

FIFTY CENTS

North Center eyed for rezoning by planners

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

City planners may consider rezoning North Center Street to more closely conform with existing land use and prevent central business district-type development in the area.

The change would affect the west side of North Center between Randolph and just south of Walnut streets, and the east side north to Rayson, which currently is zoned central business district (CBD).

City council members considered the im-

pact of changing the zoning to local commer-cial district (LCD) Monday following a Feb. 25 communication from Planning Consultant Don Wortman. Wortman noted that the planning commission had objected to a recent medical building proposal but could not stop it since it conformed with CBD zoning. The proposal, by Northville businessman Donald Petricca, for a 5,000-square-foot building at 339 N. Center St., drew criticism because the building stretched to the lot lines on either side of the property and parking was located in the front yard. It finally was approved in February 1992, following

several commission meetings and Petricca's acquisition of several variances from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Wortman wrote that changing the zoning would be consistent with the city's recently adopted master plan and would not create any non-conforming business uses. He also suggested that permitted uses in an LCD district be expanded to include business and professional offices such as insurance and accounting firms.

North Center Street also falls outside the Downtown Development District, which otherwise conforms largely to the CBD

boundaries, he said.

"CBD zoning with its special regulations on heights, setbacks and parking is most appropriate for the downtown proper," Wortman noted. "North Center is really not part of the downtown . . .

Wortman's request puzzled the one plan-ning commission member present at Monday's city council meeting. "To my knowledge, we haven't had any re-

cent discussion on this," said Planner Kathleen Otton.

The request also drew several questions

from the council, though council members did not seem opposed to considering the proposal further.

Council Member Paul Folino wondered why the commission had not considered rezoning the area to greater commercial district, the zoning classification of the commercial property on Center between Randolph and Dunlap.

The council finally agreed to encourage the Planning Commission to consider changing the zoning to LCD "or any other appropriate zoning."



March sadness After losing to Plymouth Salem in a thrilling district final,

Northville's Todd Rabourn (left) extends a consoling arm to

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

fellow hoopster Rick Biermann. For all the heartbreaking details, please see sports, page 7-B.

Boards give thumbs up to park grant D

Library sites are focus of hearing

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Library could open a new chapter in

community library services. hearing on a new district library.

The recently appointed District Li-Plant and a free-standing location surprised." behind city hall. Board members also The board's site committee has plan to ask whether they should seek met several times in the past two current site in the lower level of acquisition.

State law allows a district library commission to levy between 1-2 mills for the acquisition and operation of a library facility.

The board's game plan for Saturday is to explain the function of a disbict library, ask audience members

to consider whether the library should seek operating millage alone or both operating and building aquis-Saturday morning's scheduled ition millages, and then outline the meeting of the Friends of Northville positive and negative aspects of several site options.

"We have about two to two-and-a-The meeting will double as a public half hours to try and explain a lot and to give members of the audience time to ask questions and give feedback," brary Board plans to present several said Library Director Pat Orr. "If we options for new library sites, includ- can accomplish all that in two-and-aing leased space in the Ford Valve half hours. I'm really going to be

an operating millage alone, to run a months to review locations including district library out of the library's the Ford Plant. At its last meeting March 4, the committee narrowed its Northville City Hall and bankroll search to the plant, a 1976 proposal some of the funds for future site for a two-story library behind city hall and several others. Sites including Open Door Christian Church and the First Baptist Church at Wing and Randolph were crossed off the list, because they likely would have to be torn down to build an adequate

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Offensive billboard stripped in township

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Township resident Carol Andriekides wasn't the only one offended by

the billboard on the Seven Mile and Haggerty roads.

residents' complaints that same day. After receiving five calls at township hall, building inspector Michael Kruszewski called Gannett and asked it to remove the ad.

They complied promptly Tuesday There were several other residents morning at 11 a.m., Kruszewski said. who called the township and the out- Gannett Outdoor President Roy Leinwebber said his decision to remove the ad was meant to be a neighborly gesture of good will. We try to respond to people, and if they they feel something is offensive or inappropriate in their community we'll remove it," he said. "We really don't want to irritate people." "We had three calls from people who objected to the copy," the company's president said Tuesday afternoon. "We had two choices. We could go to the advertiser and ask them to change the copy or we could change the location of the ad.

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Local officials have agreed to play ball with the parks department and amend the Northville Parks and Recreation Master Plan to include renovations at Fish Hatchery Park.

The renovations - dredging and aeration of the pond, rebuilding of a footbridge over Johnson Drain and the reestablishment of nature trails on the east side of the drain - are among roughly \$200,000 in improve-

ments included in a recent Department of Natural Resources grant request. They reflect improvements that the parks department and newly-formed Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation have determined are needed to make the recreation area a full community park.

The master plan must be amended to make the project eligible for DNR funds. The other major improvement, replacement of the park's five tennis courts, already is included in the master plan's five-year action

Testing debate targets MEAP

plan at an estimated cost of \$100.000.

The tennis courts were closed last April after they were deemed unsafe for use due to cracks in their surface.

The township board agreed to the revisions at its March 11 meeting. and the city council followed suit March 15. The two bodies also approved resolutions supporting the DNR grant, following public hearings on the improvements.

Parks Director Traci Johnson told the council that the grant application, due April 1, "will play up the historic value to the community."

Council Member Paul Folino, who returned to his seat Monday after an extended absence due to ill health. noted that the now-overgrown nature trails had been used "quite extensively" when the park was still used as a fish hatchery by the U.S. Department of the Interior in the early 1900s. He said he appreciated plans for their reestablishment.

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door sign company, Gannett Outdoor, to complain about the "offensive" nature of the advertisement for the new movie Indecent Proposal.

As a result of their calls, the ad which featured the bikini-clad torso of a woman accented by a silk sheet, was taken down Tuesday morning. Andreikides said she really wasn't offended by the ad the first time she saw it. but her distaste grew after her 17-year-old daughter commented on

When I drove by it the first time it offended me but I didn't think much of it," Andriekides said. "But later when my 17-year-old daughter and I drove by it again, she said she was offended by it because she didn't think women should be treated that way."

That's when Andrickides decided to call Gannett Outdoor. The Northville Township resident said sign company officials told her they would consider her comments and might make a decision to remove the ad later this week.

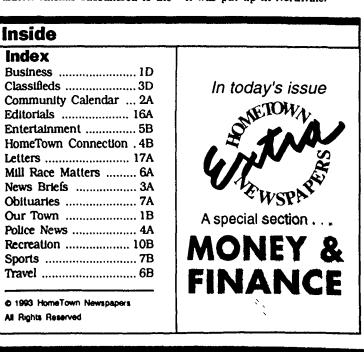
But the pressure mounted and Gannett officials succumbed to the

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"So we moved it," he said. "We moved it closer to the city (of Detroit)."

Leinwebber said similar ads have been posted in and around the metro Detroit area without complaint. Northville was the first, he said, to complain about the ad even though it's the same picture that's featured in all of the movie ads that appear in local and metro newspapers.

He said the ad was moved to a more "neutral" area, just a week after it was put up in Northville.



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Evo	Jution	of the	- ME	

School Year	Action
1969-70	First MEAP administered to fourth and seventh
	graders in reading and mathematics.
1973-74	MEAP becomes objective-referenced test.
1974-75	MEAP fine-tuned with minor adjustments.
1979-80	Tenth graders added to MEAP.
1980-81	New objectives and tests introduced.
1982-83	Review of reading objectives initiated. As a result,
	an updated definition of reading adopted in 1983.
1986	State Board of Education approves new
	objectives for the new definition of reading.
1986-87	Science added to the MEAP on an every-pupil
	basis
1987	Revised test based on the *Essential Goals and
	Objectives for Reading Education" developed and
	approved for implementation.
1988-89	Science again added on an every-pupil basis.
1989-90	Science testing shifted from graded 4, 7 and 10 to
	grades 5, 8 and 11.
1994-95	Students will have to successfully complete 50%
	of objectives in math and science portions and
	one of two selections in the reading section of the
	MEAP in order to receive a state-endorsed
	diploma

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Education

By MICHELLE KAISER

With all the talk pitting the MEAP exams against a proposed state proficiency test, educators are now questioning what is the most effective way to properly assess a student's abilities.

Also being questioned is whether taking a test is an accurate way to assess a student's ability.

William Hamilton, director of instructional services for Northville Public Schools, says it's not really the test, but a core curriculum that is used to measure a student's success.

"It's not whether it's the MEAP (or another test)," Hamilton said. "What's important is that the state has established a core curriculum that deals with the essential skills a student should have learned. You could argue from now until doomsday what test is the most effective way of assessing a student. Just having the criteria is the important part."

Dwight Sieggreen, Cooke Middle School science teacher and president of the Michigan Science Teachers Association (MSTA), said his association believes in testing, but doesn't think the MEAP is the right test.

We believe assessment is a good thing," he said. "We need assessment to direct us where we need to target to

improve. We just don't believe there is such a test out there."

The problems the MSTA has with the MEAP is its misuse of test scores and its multiple choice format.

"We think students should be tested on doing a task," Sieggreen said.

The problems of such open-ended testing include costs and time. With the MEAP, a computer grades 150 scan-tron sheets in 30 seconds while it could take a teacher up to two weeks to grade 150 open-ended exams

"MEAP is really not a good test," Sieggreen said. "It really shouldn't be used. We don't want to throw the test out, we just want it to measure what we teach."

However, that could cause problems, too. Northville, for instance, is currently aligned with the state core curriculum by basing its own local curriculum on the state model. Its 1992 MEAP results were impressive.

But, what about an extreme rural school district that has to take a teacher out of a classroom to teach the curriculum?" Sieggreen asked. Then you have a whole new other ballgame.

Lydia Beltram, a Michigan Education Association (MEA) consultant,

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exam

Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 18

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at **9a.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.

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.

ADVOCATES MEET: Advocates for Quality Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville High School's Forum. After the business meeting, the subcommittees will continue their work. All members and interested residents are invited.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS: The Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Historical Village.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Tonight's discussion is on *Death in Venice* and *Mario and the Magician* by Thomas Mann. For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS: The board of the Lexington Commons Association meets at 8 p.m. All members are welcome.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

MEN'S BIBLE STUDT: 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 349-5515.

THE MAGIC CARPET AT AMERMAN: The Attic Theater performers will present *The Magic Carpet* at Amerman Elementary School at 9:05 and 10:15 p.m. to celebrate "March is Reading Month." The Amerman PTA is sponsor of the event.

WOMAN'S CLUB: The Northville Woman's Club will hold a special centennial meeting at the First Presbyterian Church at 12:30 p.m. The program will include an afternoon tea and a viewing of the videotape entitled "Our First 100 Years." Diane Rockall will chair the meeting.

THE MAGIC CARPET AT SILVER SPRINGS: The Attic Theater performers will present The Magic Carpet at Silver Springs Elementary School at 1 and 2 p.m. to celebrate "March is Reading Month." The Silver Springs PTA, sponsor of the event, invites the Silver Springs community to attend.

OE8: Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at Main and Center.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

AAUW MEETS: At noon, the Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth for a special program. Lunch will be served, followed by the preservation of the AAUW Community Enrichment Award and a talk by Sarah Wolf of Livonia, author of the award-winning MacKinnon's Machine. For information, call Renee Boving at 349-3161.

LIBRARY SITE HEARINGS: The Friends of the Northville Public Libary will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall. The meeting will also serve as a public hearing for the siting of the proposed district library.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

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.

CJM FARMS HORSEMANSHIP SESSION: CJM Farms, at 50265 Seven Mile Road, will host a presentation by horse veterinarian Dr. Richard Thompson from 10 a.m. to noon. Topics will be worming, vaccination, general health care and what to do in the event of an equine health emergency. Cost is \$35 per person. For more information, call Melinda at 348-8619.

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 22

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.

BPW: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for social hour and networking at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitti's restaurant. The program for the evening is to be announced. For more information and reservations call Molly Kuclo at 348-1199. KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

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

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZA-TION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

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 in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Pat Orr Director of the Northville Public Library is the guest speaker.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

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





A magnificent sand sculpture will be created in Center Court, and the town itself, featuring live Disneyland stage shows, Mickey's house, Donald's boat, an interactive area, characters, and more, will spread throughout the mall.

Plus, while you're there, register to win a trip to Disneyland. Details and entry forms are available at the Twelve Oaks Information Center, Or call or write: Twelve Oaks, 27500 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. (313) 348-9400.



ΤΨΕLVΕ ΟΑΚS



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1-96 & Novi Road, 313 348 9400, Toll Free 800·362·1211 Hours: 10am-9pm, Noon-6pm Sunday

News Briefs

STORYTIME AT THE LIBRARY: The Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime registration begins today. To register, visit the library or call 349-3020. Children 31/2 to 5 years old and not yet attending kindergarten may enroll for one of two series of three Wednesday programs. The March 31, April 7 and April 21 session (excluding Easter week) meets at 1 p.m. on those days. The April 28, May 5 and May 12 sessions meet at 1:30 p.m. Children should arrive 10 minutes early, and parents must remain in the library during the half-hour programs.

FANTASY BASEBALL LEAGUE: The Northville Public Library is beginning its third season of Fantasy Baseball, a simplified version of the very popular rotisserie-style leagues. The deadline for enrollment is April 1. Action begins on opening day and continues until the All-Star break. Standings will be posted in the library each week. For information, visit the library of call; 349-3020.

GEAKE IN TOWN: State Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, will hold district office hours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Northville Public Library, 215 W. Main. Constituents are welcome to stop by.

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.

EDUCATIONAL TOWN HALL: An educational town hall meeting, sponsored by Advocates for Quality Education, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 28, at Genitti's Little Theater. U.S. Congressman William Ford, D-Ypsilanti Township, will speak on issues of education. The representative is chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor. The meeting is open to all.

DEAF CAN ACCESS CITY HALL: Telephone Devices for the Deaf (TDD) have been installed at the Northville City Police Station, and are being installed at Northville City Hall. The new devices will allow hearing-impaired people with their own TDD equipment to communicate directly with city officials.

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. tonight.

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. tonight at the high school Forum.

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 call 344-8441.

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 5-7 p.m. tonight. The public is invited to view the \$570,000 project. The building is located at 660 Plymouth Road in Plymouth.

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.

NORTHVILLE SHIRTS: Brightly colored and very attractive Northville T-shirts and sweatshirts are now available at the Northville Parks and Recreation Department.

This year's shirts feature teal or maroon T-shirts for \$12 each, and gray sweatshirts at \$18 apiece. Act fast and you can be the first person in your neighborhood to display your support for the Northville community.

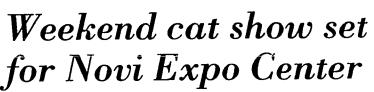
The shirts are available at the community recreation building, 303 W. Main in downtown Northville.



We're in the money

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Northville were the lucky winners of the \$10,000 jackpot in the Chamber of Commerce reverse raffle held earlier this month. About 140 people paid \$150 a ticket to enter the drawing. The money raised from the event will be used to defray

costs of the chamber's building addition. Pictured with the winners is chamber executive



The Novi Expo Center will be the cat's meow this weekend.

The Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Inc. is bringing its 144th International Cat Show, complete with over 500 prize kitties, to town on March 20-21.

Housecats, kittens, "altered" cats and championship cats from around the U.S. and Canada will slink their stuff before the judges in the ongoing six-ring cat show.

Plain and fancy felines will be featured, including purr-fect Persians, blue Russians and ebony Orientals, as well as the ever-lovable house cats.

Highlighted at the show will be the rare, tailless Manx cat. The unique breed hails from the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea between England and Ireland. The Manx cat is featured in gold coins issued by the tiny democracy. which is a part of Great Britain.

To makes up for its lack of a tail, the Manx sports a rounded physique which provides proper balancing and

longer hind legs for fast running. If you need a present for the cat curled up on your sofa, this is the place to shop. An "avenue" of catrelated items form around the world

will include anything from a 25-cent cat toy to a \$400 cat sculpture on up to a \$1,000 cat tree. Proceeds from the show will help support a number of organizations,

including Michigan Anti-Cruelty, the Morris Animal Foundation, the Michigan Humane Foundation, veter-inarian scholarships at Michigan State University and programs to neuter and spay animals.

The Novi Expo Center is south of -96 and west of Novi Road.

Hours are Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission to the show is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for youth. Or, bring along cat food to donate to the local animal shelter and you'll get \$1 off the ticket price.



By SHARON CONDRON

Three businesses on Gerald Av-enue in Northville Township have received a \$532, 138 road improvement grant to pay for paving and upgrading of the dirt road.

The businesses secured the grant from the state's Transportation Economic Development Fund with the help of Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville. and State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth.

Township Supervisor Karen Baja announced the grant award at last Thursday's township board meeting.

"It's a nice boon for the township and for a situation that has needed to be taken care of for a long time," she said.

The grant money will be used to widen and pave the gravel road and to upgrade the storm sewer system.









Police News

rgument ensues after traffic dispute in city

An 81-year-old Northville man told city police he was attacked by another man on Mary Alexander Court March 11, following a traffic dispute. The man told police he may have backed out of a parking space into the path of his attacker's vehicle. He said the incident resulted in a loud and profane argument between the two and the other man approached his car, reached inside and grabbed him by the coat collar and shirt, scraping his chest.

The victim told police he put his cane on the car window to fend off further attacks and the man said "You yellow-livered son of a b----, you

get out of that car and fill wrap that The victim agreed not to press the LANNIA police department where cane around your neck." He said the charges and the suspect volunteers the invited a police officer to import attacker grabbed the end of the cane. pulled off the rubber tip and threw it in the car.

Police contacted the suspect, a 65-year-old Novi man, and he agreed to come to the station and be interviewed. He said that he had been the one trying to pull out of a parking space when the Northville man drove up, honking his horn and waving his fist. The suspect admitted grabbing the man's cane but denied grabbing the man himself. City police ran a computer check on him and found no record of prior assaultive behavior.

man, to slowly leave the road as he

ing a large tree head on, Mayes said.

vehicle upon impact. The passenger

was trapped inside the cab, which

had been pushed in about two feet by

the impact. A car, which had been on

top of the flatbed, also became dis-

lodged and forced itself into the cab.

The driver, who lost conscious-

ness at the scene, was reported to be

in good condition Monday at Univer-

sity of Michigan Hospital in Ann

The accident remains under inves-

tigation until police determine why

the driver left the roadway.

Mayes said.

Arbor.

The driver was thrown from the

to write a letter of apology

PURSE STOLEN FROM CAR: A woman told city police someone stole a blue and beige purse with \$6 in cash from the trunk of her car March 13. while it was parked at Northville Downs. The theft reportedly occurred sometime between 7:45 11 45 p.m.

The woman saw a small pickup near her car and followed it to Seven Mile and Northville roads, where she pulled alongside and confronted the two male occupants. They denied taking the purse, and followed her to their tinn's

The noman declined their offer. saving it was not worth the effort and the probably three it out the windon while the were diving annual

SIGN DAMAGED: An unknown motorist struck a 10 toot by 3 toot sign in front of Codar Lakes Apart ments, causing about \$3,000 in damage, according to township police reports. The tracks of the vehicle indicate the driver had been traveling from the eastbound direction of Six Mile Road. The incident occurred he-

tween 11 p.m. March 12 and 10 a.m. March 14. March 13.

CAR WINDOW BROKEN: Some-

one smashed in the window of a 1984 Fond Escort parked at Northville Downs the morning of March 14. The incident occurred sometime between 5.8.30 a.m. on the paved portion of the main parking lot. The owner said a car radio had been moved but not removed from the vehicle.

DUMPSTER FIRE: Township police assisted the township fire department during a dumpster fire at Innsbrook Apartments at 8:43 a.m.

The fire occurred in a dumpster in the first lot on the left hand side of the complex.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY: A homeowner reported to township police March 14 that someone pulled out the screen on a wire fence at her Jamestown residence. The fence is used to keep her poodle contained.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400

Weekend accident fatal for passenger

The passenger of a flatbed tow truck was killed Sunday evening after the truck in which he was riding struck a tree.

Patrick Mark Derosa, 24, of Canton, was killed upon impact of the crash, according to Officer Matthew Mayes of the Northville Township Police Department.

Dollar crunch prevents adding judge Police are still trying to determine what caused the driver of the truck, a 22-year-old Northville Township

traveled eastbound on Seven Mile By STEVE KELLMAN Road west of Beck, at about 8:40 p.m. Staff Writer The driver hit a mailbox before strik-

City officials gave their blessing Monday to a third full-time judge at 35th District Court, but don't expect to see a new judge appointed anytime soon.

The 35th District Court serves Northville City, Northville Township, Plymouth City, Plymouth Township and Canton Township. Althugh all five municipalities declared their support for a new judge in early 1992, the Legislature refused to fund any new judgeships due to the state's fiscal crunch.

The latest declaration of support was spurred by the announcement

that the Michigan Supreme Court is conducting its biannual survey of the state's judicial resources. The survey may result in Supreme Court recommendations to the state Legislature for added staffing.

City Manager Gary Word noted Monday that the local court received a part-time judge at the start of this year, but he said a full-time judge would be less expensive for the five communities that fund the court's operations because the state would pay most of the judge's salary.

The thinking is that it would still be cheaper and the judge would be more responsive to the community if he was elected from within it," Word

said.

But even with support from the local municipalities, Word said, "it's doubtful that we would have a new judge in the near future."

Under the supreme court's timetable, recommendations would be made between May and September and the legislature would review the court's recommendations and take action between January and April, 1994.

A new judge could then be elected in November 1994 to take office in January of 1995.

The 35th District Court was first nominated for a new judge in 1990, when the state Legislature approved

an additional judgeship. But local municipal officials voted to postpone the addition until a third courtroom could be built. That courtroom has since been added.

Court Administrator Marion Belding noted that the court's caseload has grown from 24,000 to 40,000 cases since 1984, a jump of 61 percent. The caseload per judge is now 20,140, 81 percent greater than the statewide average of 11,138 per judge.

"The 35th District is now the second busiest in Wayne County in total cases and is in the top five in the state on a per-judge basis," according to Belding.





Thursday, March 18, 1993-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-5-A



Richard Scott (left), president of the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association presents, an award to Larry Demeter and John Werth of the Northville Township Police Department. Northville Recreation director Traci Johnson looks on.

NTPOA receives award for community service projects

The Northville Township Police Officers Association recently received a award by Northville Parks and Recre-Community Service Award from the ation director Traci Johnson. John-Michigan Recreation and Park Association. The award was presented to NTPOA representatives John Werth and Larry Demeter at a banquet held at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency.

son noted that NTPOA has sponsored fund raising events benefiting youth baseball and Safety Town programs. The organization has also made financial contributions to the North- nization to receive the community ville Community Park fund and has

NTPOA was nominated for the volunteered at many recreation department activities. Most recently, NTPOA donated funds for the purchase of sand at the new sand volleyball courts in Hines Park.

> NTPOA is the first Northville orgaservice award in over eight years.



Two men were arrested by North-ville Township police March 10 in connection with the theft of a street sweeper stolen last summer from Doheny Supplies Inc.

Arrested on warrants issued by the auto theft unit of the Wayne County Prosecutor's office were Thomas Ambrose, 25, of Northville Township, and Yousif "Joey" Saleem Lirato, 20, of Sterling Heights. The two were arraigned before the magistrate in 35th District Court last week.

The warrants charged the subjects with possession of stolen property over \$100; unlawfully driving away the vehicle of another; conspiracy to possess stolen property over \$100 and conspiracy to unlawfully drive away the vehicle of another.

Another warrant has been issued. but not vet served, on a 54-year-old township woman. She is being charged with conspiracy to possess stolen property over \$100 and conspiracy to unlawfully drive away the vehicle of another.

The arrest warrants were issued as a result of a joint investigation conducted by the Northville Township Police Department and the Western Wayne Auto Theft Unit, according to Capt. Philip Presnell of the township police department.

Both Ambrose and Lirato were released on personal bond following arraignment.

A preliminary examination is scheduled for March 19.

Aid sought in search for manager

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Northville Township trustees are looking for volunteers to help them narrow their search for a new township manager.

The township board agreed Thursday to appoint two trustees to the search committee but are also looking for three residents from the community to help them review resumes.

The search committee will review responses to the township's advertisements for a new township manager, then make a recommendation to the full board on the best candidate. Treasurer Rick Engelland made

the motion at last week's board meeting to reconfigure the committee after eight department heads asked to be removed from consideration for the committee.

The department heads coauthored a letter that was dated March 1 and addressed to Township and zoning administrator Carol Supervisor Karen Baja and the board of trustees

Though the one-paragraph letter voiced the department heads' opposition to being actively involved on the search committee. it indicated the administrators would like to offer input.

The letter reads: "We, the undersigned Department Heads of the Charter Township of Northville do not wish to serve on the Township Manager Selection Committee as we believe this would result in an inverse relationship. We believe that we would be selecting the person we would ultimately be reporting to. However, we would welcome the opportunity to talk with you and share our thoughts regarding the selection for response. processs

It was signed by finance director cial Michael Kruszewski; planning then.

Maise; assistant fire chief William Zhemndek: chief of police Chip Snider; water and sewer administrator Randy Tillman; fire chief Ricke Rosselle; and deputy clerk Eunice Switzler.

It was Engelland's suggestion at the Feb. 22 board meeting to get the department heads involved in the process. Back then he wanted to see the committee composed of two board members, two department heads and one citizen at large.

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said she has placed the ads for the opening in several trade journals. newspapers, and municipal directories. The ads set an April 23 deadline

Township officials hope to have Dwayne Harrigan; chief building offi- the committee up and running by







Apply for a JCPenney charge account and receive your one day shopping spree certificate. Now through March 21.

If you already have a JCPenney charge account, you can still cash in on 25% savings throughout our store with your shopping spree certificate. But hurry, offer expires March 21, 1993. Ask a sales associate for details.

Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Discount applies only to regular priced merchandise and is ited to JCPenney store stock on hend. Not for use in Cosmetic Department, on Smart Value merchandise, Swatch or Gucci watches, Catalog merchandise or in combination with any other certificate. Discount can apply to one or more Nome purchased. As always, credit purchases are subject to review.





Fairlane Town Ge Michigan Ave & Hut 593 3300	sbard M 59 S	side Mali Oakland Mali Schoenherr 14 Mile & I 75 7 1710 583 3400	Eastland Mall 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd 521 4900	Southland Mali Eureka & Pardee Rd 287 2020	Westland Mail Warren & Wayne Rd 425 4260	<u> </u>	••	. • .	J
	elve Oaks Mall Mile & Novi Rd 348 3190		Tech Plaza 12 Mile & Van Dyke 573-4370	Briarwood Mali, Ann A 500 Briarwood Circ 769 7910					

City hall's upper level to get facelift

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The city council hired a Farmington-based architectural firm Monday night to redesign the upper level of Northville City Hall.

The firm, John Allen Architects Inc., has completed similar projects on Farmington City Hall and 47th District Court in Farmington.

Northville City Manager Gary Word sought the redesign in February in an effort to make the city's municipal offices a more efficient place to work. Word said Monday his goal was to foster "improving productivity and improvements in efficiency and customer service."

John Allen Architects was one of six firms interviewed by Word, City Clerk Delphine Dudick and Consultant Engineer Maureen Turner for the assignment. The others were Architects Four Inc. of Ann Arbor; Carne Associates Inc. of Plymouth; Coquilard, Dundon, Peterson &

McCallum, Cieslak Inc. of Farmington and Straub Associates & Architects of Troy.

The firms were among 21 that submitted proposals for the project.

Following the March 9 interviews, city staff sought further information in the form of cost estimates to conduct a building analysis, hold at least two interviews with city employees, survey staff, commissions and the general public, attend two council meetings and create a facility master plan.

"It was a very difficult process," Word said Monday. "I was very, very, very pleased with the number of responses and the quality of the architects who did respond."

John Allen Architects proposed a \$7,500 study to include an analysis of existing building systems and functions, three meetings with city personnel, the preparation of two to

Argenta of Southfield: Merritt, three design alternatives with cost estimates, and three presentations of the material to staff and council members.

> What set the firm apart from the competition was its personalized service, customer loyalty and cost containment, Word said.

> Their statement of qualifications. interview and cost estimates were individually oriented to the city of Northville," he said. "They have many repeat customers, and they have a good record of cost control for their projects."

Word also noted that the firm's 47th District Court project was similar to that proposed for the city.

Council Member Jerry Mittman questioned where the funds would come from for the project.

Word said Community Development Block Grant funds could be used to cover part of the cost, particularly since some of the renovations would help the city comply with the recently passed Americans with Disabilities Act.

He said he hoped to include the remainder of the project's cost in the city's 1993-1994 budget.

When Mittman suggested approving the contract with a \$7,500 cap, Word asked for more flexibility to approve further study. "Give me some discretion," he said.

Mittman relented and the council approved the contract by a 4-0 vote. Mayor Chris Johnson had an excused absence.

The city hall offices that would be affected include the city manager's office, clerk's offices, building, taxation. assessing and finance departments.

The city's statement of qualifications noted that city hall's lower level. which houses the police department. detective bureau and community library, may be considered for renovation at a later date.

counts for paying their taxes on time.

Roberts said state revenue would be

increased \$8 million for the rest of

this fiscal year and \$20 million in the

fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Mill Race Matters

Little time remains to sign up for this year's Northville Historical Society Progressive Dinner. The dinner is scheduled for Saturday, April 3, and will feature Italian cuisine. The evening begins at Mill Race Village and travels to local community homes. Reservations are \$20 per person for members and \$25 per person for non-members. Each person also contributes one dish to the meal, recipes are provided. Send reservations to Northville Historical Society, P.O. Box 71, Northville 48167.

Let's hope this winter is past us and spring will hang around. The village is beginning to prepare for its spring opening. Upcoming events include Pat Hubbard's spring rose pruning clinic, the annual spring clean-up day, the progressive dinner, the resumption of elementary school class programs at Wash Oaks, and a general reactivation of the village. The village reopens in Mid-Mav.

May also features the Northville Historical Society membership annual meeting in May. This event is usually a potluck dinner and this year will feature presentation of the Key Feople awards as well as a guest speaker. More to come on this in the weeks ahead.

Continuing from The Northville Record of June 12, 1931, an article headlined: "Cass Benton Park is unspoiled beauty spot lying near Northville'

"Driving into Northville on the Plymouth Road one passes on the left a beautiful grove with a sign cordially reminding the public that Cass Benton park is 'your park' to enjoy and respect its privileges.

"How did this community come to have such a beautiful park so well equipped and maintained? Back in 1823 the grandfather of Cass Benton came to this part of the state as a pioneer and took up a section of land from the government. At his death it was divided between his sons, Hiram and Gideon. From Hiram, his father Cass Benton inherited this property and with it the love of the land his forebears had toiled to clear.

The site of the present park remained uncleared and has always been an alluring sport to passerby. Even before anything was done to regulate its natural beauty folks from afar sought this place and spent happy hours under the shade of its magnificent beeches and elms. The Bentons generously placed no restraints upon the use of the grove and its popularity increased . . .

Engler's sales tax plan passes first hurdle

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

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The Engler administration's plan to beef up sales tax collections barely survived its first hurdle last week in the state Senate on a 19-15 vote.

"It's a tax increase of \$9 million on the medium and large retailers of this state," objected Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, a probable candi-date for governor. "We are not balancing the budget without raising taxes.

Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, agreed and added, "It also hurts the small business of this state."

Senate Bills 437 and 438, sponsored by Sen. Robert Geake, R- Northville, move up tax collection dates and eliminate a collection fee for retailers. Geake said they were part of Gov.

John Engler's plan to balance the budget in the face of revenue shortfalls in a lackluster economy. Spending cuts also are included. The bills now go to the House.

Voting yes were Sens. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, Geake and Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

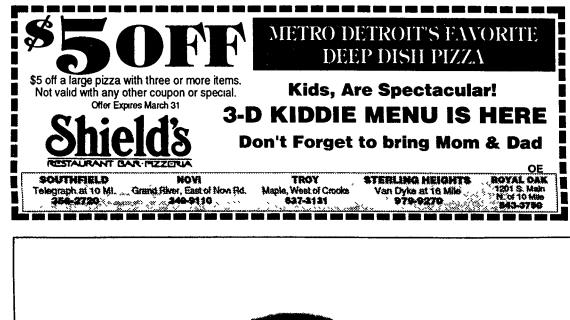
Voting no were Sens. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

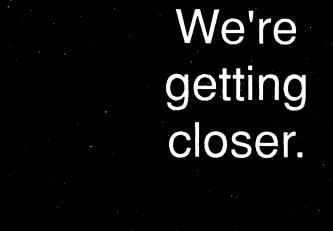
Consumers who pay the state's 4 percent sales tax and use tax will notice no changes, but retailers will be affected.

State Treasurer Doug Roberts said the bills will:

 Improve Treasury's cash flow by \$100 million by advancing the due date for retailers to pay. "This change would apply to large taxpayers only, said Roberts. The disadvantage to the retailer is the loss of use and sales tax collections for several days. Requiring an earlier due date does not increase the retailer's liability . . . In real terms, improved cash flow will help to protect the state's credit rating and fiscal integrity."

• Eliminate a 0.75 percent collection fee retailers currently keep for paving their sales taxes on time. Roberts called the "discount" unfair to consumers, who receive no dis-





Walsh College



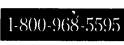
You hunted 3 months for a new car.

You took 1 year to plan your vacation.

You spent 2 years researching your child's preschool.

Take 5 minutes and get your family a good doctor.

People spend so much time planning life's little necessities. Yet one of the most important - family health planning - often gets neglected. And it only has to take a few minutes.



tell us what's important to you. We'll con nect you with a Providence physician who suits your needs. We'll even schedule

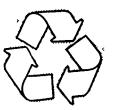
Providence Hospital's Physician Referral Service helps number Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm. you find a doctor - quickly and easily Just call and If it's this easy, why put it off any longer?

an appointment for you right then. Call our toll free



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Obituaries



Mark Aaron Jerome

MARK AARON JEROME

Mark Aaron Jerome, a 1983 graduate of Northville High School, died March 4 at his home in Washington, D.C. He was 28. He was born in Farmington, Feb. 11, 1965, and was a resident of Washington, D.C., for 10 years.

He is survived by his mother Katherine M. Barney of Northville, his father Bill Jerome of Novi, and his sisters Elizabeth Ellison Willis of South Lyon and Linda Ellison Gignac of Novi. He is also survived by his nieces and nephews Katie and Piper Giganac of Novi, and Dean and Julie Willis of South Lyon.

A memorial service will be held March 20 at St. Thomas Church in Washington, D.C.

The family requests memorial contributions made to the American Foundation for AIDS research, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

MARSHALL ALDRICH

Marshall "Mick" Aldrich, 49, of Adrian, died March 1 in Daytona Beach. Fla., as the result of a motorcycle accident. He was born June 29, 1943, in Northville to the late Fred E. and Viola R. Aldrich. He served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam and was employed at Brazeway since 1968. He was an avid motorcycle enthusiast and his home away from home was Jonathan's Restaurant.

Aldrich is survived by two sons, James and Nicholas Aldrich of Adrian; one daughter, Tina Aldrich of Adrian; a very dear friend Margaret Allen of Adrian; and one brother. Skip Aldrich, of Adrian; his former wife Rosemary Shaffer of Adrian; and his grandson Adam Aldrich.

Funeral services were Friday, March 5, at Braun Funeral Home, Adrian. Burial was as Oakwood Cemetery with military graveside honrs conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Annis Fint Post 1584.

HILLARY R. BORTHWICK

Hillary Rafflani Borthwick, 25, of Novi died March 3 at Botsford Hospital after a long battle with cancer. She was born April 28, 1967, in New Orleans, La., to Maj. Gen. Joseph Raffiani Jr., and Janis J. Rafflani. She lived in Northville for two years.

She was married to her surviving husband, Timothy G. Borthwick, at Christ Church Cranbrook Dec. 27. 1991. Timothy works with Ford Motor Co. She was a graduate of Troy Athens High School and graduated

from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in 1989. She was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and Christ Church Cranbrook.

Surviving with her husband are her parents, her brother Jay Rafflani also of the Selfridge Air National Guard Base, and her maternal grandmother, Marie P. Jackson of New Orleans, La.

A memorial service was held at Christ Church Cranbrook of Bloom-field Hills Saturday, March 6, at 3:30 p.m. Entombment was in the Columbarium at Christ Church Cranbrook. The Rev. J. Donald Waring of Christ Church Cranbrook officiated.

Arrangements were made by the William R. Hamilton Co. of Brighton. Memorials may be sent to Hillary Borthwick Cancer Research Fund c/o Dr. Craig Gordon, 28711 W. Eight Mile Road, Livonia, 48152; or to Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills, 48304

EDWARD L. OPALEWSKI

Edward L. Opalewski, 73, of Novi died March 4 in his home, of cardiac arrest. He was born Nov. 11, 1919, in Detroit to the late Edward Benjamin Opalewski and Martha Clara Miller. He lived many years in the community with his surviving wife, Virginia.

He attended Michigan State Normal Collage, which later became Eastern Michigan University. He worked for General Motors in material control for 23 years and retired in 1980. He also played for the Detroit Lions from 1941-1943, where he was paid \$50 a game, if he played.

Surviving with his wife are their children, Edward L. Jr., and Gregory E.; his grandchildren Michelle, Linda and Scott; his great-grandchildren. Kaci, Cameron and Christopher; his brother Harold and his sister Eleanor Wojcik.

Funeral services were March 8 at Holy Family Church, Novi at 10 a.m. with Fr. John Budde officiating. Interment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by O'Brien/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

DOUGLAS E. KURTH

Douglas E. Kurth, 75, of Northville died March 13 at Ford Hospital, De-troit. He was born Feb. 5, 1918, in Detroit to the late Frederick and Anna Frye Kurth.

Douglass lived his entire life in the Detroit area. He was the owner of Kurth Agencies Inc. in Garden City, a member of the Garden City Lions Club, the Livonia Elks, the Detroit Commandery No. 1 Knights Templar and served with the Merchant Marines

Surviving is his wife, Genevieve, of Northville, their children Roger Kurth of Islamorada, Fla.; Janice Stuckey of Three Rivers; Barbara Woodruff of Charlotte, N.C.; Neil Kurth of Plymouth; and eleven grandchildren.

Services are today at 11 a.m. at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, Novi. The Rev. E. Neil Hunt will officiate. Burial will be at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

Visitation was Tuesday and Wednesday from the Ross B. Northrop Kuhnle officiated.

Funeral Home, Northville. Memorials to the Garden City Lions Club, Meadowbrook Congregational Church or the charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

JOAN JOHNSON

Joan Karlek Johnson, 61, of Northville died March 12 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was born May 24, 1931, in Detroit to the late William Nelson Karlek and Lillian Dallas. Her husband, Thomas E. Johnson, preceded her in death on June 12, 1979.

She is survived by her children, Chris Johnson of Northville; Sally Flayer of Northville, Gregory of Chicago, Tim of Northville and Tisha of Chicago; her brothers Thomas Karlek of Grand Blanc, Richard Karlek of Detroit and William Karlek of Calf .; and six grandchildren.

She moved to Northville in 1968 and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Funeral services were March 16 at Our Lady of Victory at 10 a.m. Fr. John Budde of Holy Family Church. Novi, officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Arrangments were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Northville Civic Concern.

HARRIETTE MacDONALD

Harriette 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; her brother John Greenlaw of Fla.; her 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 preschool teacher, and was affiliated with Rutgers University and Patterson 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.

SAMUEL W. HOLLIDAY, JR.

Samuel W. Holliday, Jr. of Garden City, died March 9 in Fort Myers, Fla., of cancer. He was born Oct. 25, 1922, in Detroit.

He worked as a truck driver for Carl Harrison Trucking Co. in Dearborn.

Survivors include his wife, Mary A. Holliday; his daughter Mary Bet Rollings of Traverse City: his son William J. and Susan Miller of Northville; his brothers Burton and James and his sisters Bernice Chamberline, Virginia Broad and Nancy Gwizdala.

Funeral services were March 15 from the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia. Burial was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. The Rev. Al

MARCH 11:00 AM

EASTER BUNNY

ARRIVAL ~

EAST COURT

The Easter Bunny will magically appear before your eyes in a grand performance by Master Illusionists William and Di Schulert. Bring the children for a fun-filled morning. Additional showtimes: 2:00pm & 5:00pm. Children at the arrival performance will receive a FREE GIFT.

Have your picture taken with the Easter Bunny March 20 - April 10:

Monday - Saturday

11:00am - 8:00pm Bunny breaks from 2:30 - 3:00pm and 5:30 - 6:00pm Sunday 12:00 noon - 6:00pm Bunny breaks from 2:30 - 3:00pm

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Composites readied for display

Pictures of graduating classes from Northville High School since 1915 have been collected at the high school and are being readied for restoration, framing and hanging along the corridors of the school, according to Principal Tom Johnson.

The composites are on permanent loan to the high school by the Northville Historical Society. Residents may recall some of the composites on display at the former Northville Charley's Restaurant on Seven Mile Road, which was previously the Northville Tack Room, owned by Tom and Judith Sechler. The Sechlers were active in the historical society in the early 1970s and rescued the composites from being discarded.

Other composites were located at the Mill Race Village on Griswold via a brass plaque on the appropriate while still others were found in class member homes.

Now all together, these photos need to be cleaned and frames need to be purchased for the 60 composites. A set of negatives of the composites will be stored in a separate location to prevent the loss of this legacy of Northville High School. The estimated cost to restore and frame each composite is approximately \$300, depending on the condition of each photo.

Donations from the community, service groups and graduates are being sought to get the project under

composite or a general plaque located at the high school.

Checks should be made payable to the Northville Historical Society, and sent in care of Martha Nield, 18234 Arselot Drive, Northville 48167. Nield is coordinating the restoration project.

The following is a list of missing composite years: 1916, 1917, 1920. 1922, 1928, 1938, 1948, 1951, 1956, and 1975-80. Persons with information about the location of the originals or copies are asked to call Nield at 349-1079 or Johnson at the high school, 344-8425.

Recreation grant gets green light

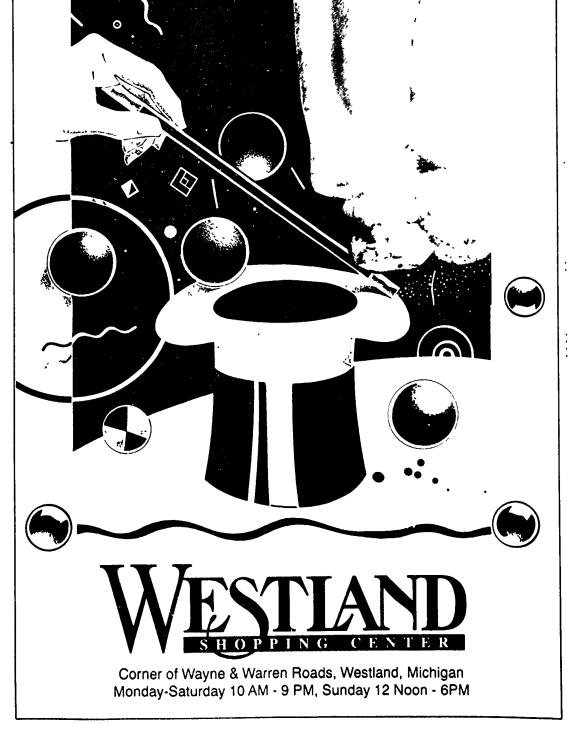
Continued from Page 1

Council Member Jerry Mittman asked about potential local costs if the DNR grant is awarded. The grant requires 25 percent in matching funds from local sources.

Johnson noted that the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation have declared their support for the improvements, and would be asked to raise donations to cover the 25 percent. If no donations were received, the two municipalities could be responsible for the roughly \$50,000 in matching funds, with the city responsible for about \$20,000 of that amount.

Because the DNR does not award the grants until November or December, the improvements will not be made until 1994.





Field trip opens eyes to Holocaust horrors

By LEE SNIDER

A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity went on a field trip of sorts Monday, traveling to the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield Township for its monthly function.

Some 18 adults and high school students took the ACORD tour of the center, the first institution of its kind outside of Israel. Once inside, a guide led the group through the facility, explaining the many informative displays that tell the story of the Holocaust, the appalling attempt by Nazi Germany to exterminate the Jews during the 1930s and '40s.

At the end of the tour, a Holocaust survivor offered a first-hand account of what she was forced to endure as a concentration camp captive before Europe was liberated by the Allies in 1945.

"It was really impressive, very well done," ACORD co-founder Al Qualman said. "I'm glad they had the survivor. Having someone who actually went through it added realism and emotionalism.

The center was established in 1984 and is located in the Jewish Community Campus on West Maple near Drake. It is supported by donations and a small grant from the state. Tours are free.

The center has a museum-like atmosphere, with films, posters, maps,

and three-dimensional models depicting a people's struggle to survive a systematic campaign to wipe them from the earth. There is a replica of a brick wall Warsaw Jews erected as a symbol of resistance to the Nazis, and a video theater where testimonials of survivors can be viewed on tape.

"It was really amazing how it was planned out by the Germans and Hiter." Qualman said, commenting on the premeditated nature of the Nazi extermination effort. "I thought it was just a miliary-type thing, but they used a lot of negative propaganda to turn the German people against the

Detroit elementary school teacher Judy Miller acted as tour guide, while Regina Weiss, a Polish Jew, related her experience of being taken on a "death march" toward the end of the war.

Speaking in a heavy east Euro-pean accent, Weiss told of how the Germans forced concentration camp prisoners to march hundreds of miles away from the camps when it became clear the Axis Powers were going to lose the war.

For three months, from February to May of 1945, she and 250 other young girls trudged through fields and forests of central Europe before being rescued by Allied forces. She said she was one of only 50 marchers not to die of disease or starvation during the ordeal.

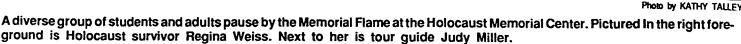
"Sometimes, you have a little star many others perished.

watching over you," she said when asked how she stayed alive when so

The Northville-based ACORD was founded in February of 1992 in an attempt to foster understanding and

tolerance of different ethnic groups and minorities. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. Next

month's speaker will be Vivian Buffington of New Detroit Inc. For information, call 344-1618.



A diverse group of students and adults pause by the Memorial Flame at the Holocaust Memorial Center. Pictured In the right fore-







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Unfortunately, all upholstered furniture will eventually show signs of wear (Kids, as if on a mission, insure this) At the time, covering up the problem seemed like an inexpensive and easy solution, just maybe not the most attractive We offer another

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SOFAS and SLEEPERS take an extra \$75.00 OFF the outlet clearance price

(priced at \$199 88 and up)

RECLINERS/ACCENT CHAIRS take an extra \$50.00 OFF the outlet clearance price (priced at \$99 88 and up)

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Jackets, skirts, skorts and walk ing shorts in this collection coor dinate for great spring outfits Misses', petites and plus sizes

30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK of three-for-\$10 and three-for-\$12 cotton panties Strings, bikinis, high-cuts and briefs in solids and prints Sizes 5-7, reg 3/\$10, now 3/\$7 Solid briefs in sizes 8 10 reg. 3/\$12, now 3/8 40



25% OFF **ENTIRE STOCK** reg.-price suits, sportcoats, blazers and dress slacks¹ Oscar, Blass, Picone, more Reg \$55-\$425, now 41.25-318.75.



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25% OFF Alfred Dunner Bright Linen. Spring bright career dressing. Blouses, jackets, skirts and proportioned pants Sizes 8-18 in red, royal, yellow, white and black. Rayon/poly blend Reg \$36-\$53, now \$27-39.75.

30% OFF Requirements Career Dressing. Silky Shantung combines with colorful print and solid jackets, belted slim skirts and pleated pants. Sizes 8-18 in black, white, blue and red. Reg \$35-\$58, now 24.99-39.99.

25% OFF Michele Fashions jackets and skirts.² Fully-lined career separates in linen-look blend solids Headliners Department Reg. \$40-\$85, now \$30-63.75.

25% OFF separates including spring blouses, T-shirts, stirrup pants and twill pants. Misses' sizes in pretty spring colors. Ladies' Blouses and Ladies' Separates Reg \$18-\$30, now 13.50-22.50

30% OFF short-sleeved spring sweaters. From Kenneth Too In Ladies' Sweaters. Reg. \$29, now 19.99.

30% OFF Juniors and Updated Collections. Esprit, Chaus, Metroline, more. Reg \$28-\$108, now 19.60-75.60.

30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of spring suits. Smart, tailored suits for spring. Jackets with skirts and jackets with pants All fully-lined in many styles for misses' 6-18 Ladies' Suits. Reg. \$110-\$140, now 69.99-99.99

30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price Lady Carol, Damon, Pablo and social occasion dresses. For misses', petites and plus sizes. Reg. \$60-\$200, now \$42-\$140

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of misses', petites', women's and juniors' coats. London Fog, ' Forecaster, Fleet Street and more. Reg. \$39-\$199, now 29.25-149.25.

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25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of dresses and jumpers in our new Maternity Department.³ Reg \$52 \$80, now \$39-\$60

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29.99 a selection of handbags. Contrast trim, multi-compartment, shoulder strap and double handle. Reg. \$38-\$40

9.99 Mundi calculator and checkbook clutches. Special purchase, in lots of great colors

30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price dickies. Many styles and colors. Reg \$10-\$20, now \$7-\$14.

30% OFF ladies' Eagle Brand socks. Triple-roll anklets in three-pair packages Reg 3/6.59, now 4.61.

INTIMATES

30% OFF Lily of France sports bra and panty sets. Prints and solids. Reg \$20-\$21, now \$14-14.70 30% OFF two-piece satin camisole and tap pants. Styles 7005 and 7025. Reg \$23-\$25, now 16.10-17.50.

FOR MEN

25% OFF Van Heusen and Keys & Standart dress shirts and Oscar de la Renta neckwear. Reg 18 50-\$28, now 13.87-\$21

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of Haggar dress separates.⁴ Reg \$38-\$160, now 28.50-\$120.

19.99 short-sleeved cotton pique polo shirts. Clean Clothes, ' Hamilton Collection ' Reg. \$25

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of woven, banded-bottom sport shirts. Alexxus' or CC Sport . Reg \$26, now 19.50

30% OFF ladies' Easy Spirit walking shoe Sportster style in white, 7-10N, 5½ 10,11M and 7 10W Reg \$72, now 49.99

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of shorts. Excludes Dockers * Reg \$16-\$30, now \$12-22.50

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of outerwear. Excludes Exceptional Values Reg \$55-\$295, now 41.25-221.25.

FOR CHILDREN

19.99 silk shirts. An Exceptional Value Solids and prints for boys' 8 20 and girls' 7-14

11.99-14.99 Exceptional Value short sets. Lots of fun styles

25% OFF a selection of regular-price Jet Set sportswear. Tank tops, T-shirts, shorts, rompers and more Girls' sizes 4-14 Excludes Exceptional Value merchandise Reg. \$6-\$17, now 4.50-12.75

30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price sleepwear. Excludes Exceptional Value merchandise Reg \$10-\$28, now \$7-19.60

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price spring outerwear. Excludes Exceptional Value merchandise. Reg \$19-\$59, now 14.25-44.25.

FOR THE HOME

40%-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price mattress pads.⁵ Reg \$30-\$100, now 16.99-59.99

50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of bed pillows.⁵ Fiberfill, feather, and down Reg \$12-\$160, now 5.99-79.99

30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of hand-stitched, heirloom-quality quilts.⁵ 'Pineapple,' 'Eight-Point Star,' 'Medallion Folk Art' and many more. Reg 99.99-249.99, now **69.99-174.99**

QUALITY, VALUE & SERVICE

25%-60% OFF white goose down comforters.⁵ Orig \$150 \$400, now 99.99-299.99

30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of bath rugs.⁵ Regal, Newmark, Burlington and Fieldcrest

FREE MONOGRAM with the purchase of any Fieldcrest bath towel.⁵ We'll personalize your Fieldcrest towel while you wait.

Selection varies by store Sale ends March 28 'At all stores except Birmingham, Flint and Wildwood ²At all stores except New Center and Wildwood ³At all stores except Flint and Wildwood At all stores except New Center and Tel-Twelve 'At all stores except New Center

Order by phone 1-800-733-0339

30% OFF

regular-price

Includes playwear,

Exceptional Value

merchandise Reg 3 25-\$32, now 2.28-22.40

underwear, sleepwear

and layette Excludes

ENTIRE STOCK of

Buster Brown and Carter's for kids

Apply for a Crowley's Credit Card and make shopping even more convenient.

COMETO

Marquis stages children's fairy tale

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

A children's fairy tale comes to life on the stage of the Marquis Theater in March and April. as a giant and elves roam the aisles in search of a boy named Jack.

The fairy tale, a musical adapta-tion of Jack and the Beanstalk, is based on an adaptation of the Joseph Jacobs tale by Jim Eiler and played to the tune of music arranged by Eiler and Jeanne Bargy.

Last Sunday's performance de-monstrated why the play is such a hit with children. Musical numbers with whimsical lyrics abound, and the performers venture into the theater several times throughout the play, making the audience part of the

production.

The production, perhaps not coincidentally timed along with the release of property assessments and the filing of income tax returns, cen-ters on the efforts of Jack Sprague to find a golden goose and pay the taxes on his home so he and his mother are not imprisoned by the evil baron.

What Sprague doesn't realize is

that the goose is guarded by a giant. Sprague, played by Jeffrey Weiner, comes face to face in the first act with Todd Spencer as the giant, who seems more comic than menacing in his heavily-padded outfit, long black wig and Cyrano de Bergerac-like

play with dancing flowers, a harp

who plays her own tunes and, of course, the golden goose herself who leads the theater in a rousing rendition of "Oh. Them Golden Eggs."

The harp, played by Katie Bondy and the goose, played by Kristin Winter, spend most of their time vying for attention from the giant and the audience.

As the young hero and the giant's assistant flee from the giant, they ac-tually crawl behind several bewildered audience members in the front row, drawing peals of laughter from the many kids in the crowd.

Jack and the Beanstalk runs through April 18. Saturday performances are scheduled for March 20, 27 and April 3 and Sunday perfor-The stage is filled throughout the mances are on March 21, 28 and April 4. Easter break performances

Read, then Recycle!

will be held all week long between April 13-18.

All performances start at 2:30 p.m. Running time for the two-act play is about 1% hours. All tickets are \$6, and group rates

and reserved seating are available for groups of 20 or more.

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

Jack and the Beanstalk boasts a roster full of local talent. The play's Northville actors include Bondy, Winter, Margaret McClintock as Betsy the cow, Brian Wolter, Rachel Conat and Lars Kvalvaag, Actors from Novi include Amee Garrison, Clayton Perry, Ryan Brandermine, Erika Alpert and Frank Kava.



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Todd Spenser, also known as the Giant, has Jeffrey Weiner as Jack Sprague in his grip during a performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Library sites to be reviewed at hearing

Continued from Page 1

facility.

Orr said visual aids will be used to educate the public quickly on the various proposals.

"We're going to try and do a lot of this with posters on the wall so they can actually see what we're talking about and comprehend all the information we're throwing at them," she said.

The meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. in the council chambers at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

The use of the Ford Plant as a site hinges on the plant's acquisition by the Northville Development Group, a consortium that has proposed buying the plant and leasing the lower level's 21,669 square feet to the community for a library. The library would pay \$19,195 a month and would own it outright after 25 years. The consortium would turn Ford Field and the other Ford-owned land west of Griswold over to the city immediately, along with the waterway north of the plant and the land north of the waterway.

But Ford Motor Co. reportedly has at least two other potential buyers which could reuse the plant as an industrial site. Northville Development Group officials have hinted that if the comunity does not commit to their proposal. Ford may sell the plant to one of the other buyers.

The 1976 proposal calls for a 25.000-square-foot facility behind city hall. The facility, located on Cady Street, would be just west of the Cady Street entrance to the parking lot behind city hall. Because it would be located partially on school-owned property behind the recreation center, the proposal would require approval from Northville Public Schools to proceed.





broadcasts ice festival

Omnicom

Catch the excitement of the 1993 Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular on Omnicom Cable vision's local origination Channel 8.

Tune in for the details of the professional and student competitions, and the "spectacular" special events of the week, including highlights of a figure skating performance by Olympic medalist Paul Wylie, the student drawing competiton and the evening light shows.

The highlights of this year's international competition also include an interview with the visiting ice carvers from Russia. Omnicom Cablevision has covered this event in its entirety since the festival began in 1982. Omnicom currently has programs dating back to 1986 in its program library which are available for cablecast upon request.

The 1993 program is scheduled to cablecast on the following dates and times on Channel 8: Thursday, March 18 — 5:30 pm. Friday, March 19 — 9 p.m. Saturday, March 20 — 9 p.m. Monday, March 22 — 8 p.m. Residents of Plymouth, Canton

and Northville can view the program on Channel 8. Other cable companies in the area are encouraged to contact Omnicom for a copy of the tape for the residents in their viewing areas to enjoy. For more information on Omnicom's coverage of the Ply-mouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular or to obtain a copy for cablecast in other communities, contact Maria Holmes, Program Director. at 459-7321.

CALL US! Any time you have an idea for a story we should write. 349-1700 The Northville Record

Making a difference in the world. starts in our community.

Botsford General Hospital is reaching out to the people of our community with care that comes from the heart. At Botsford, patients are welcomed as members of our "family," not just for the duration of their stay, but today and into the future.

We believe only dedicated professionals can provide care that considers the entire person, taking into account an individual's needs and concerns. Botsford's nursing staff and physicians work together as a team to provide warm, humanistic care. general

We have a large staft of compassionate physicians trained in over 20 specialties and sub specialties. Because Botsford is a teaching hospital, our extensive



house staff cares for patients 24 hours a day, 7 days a week-even when your physician is not at the hospital.

Botsford General Hospital is committed to progress and excellence in health care. Extensive continuing education programs provide our physicians and nurses with information on the most recent medical advances. Our affiliation with Michigan State University gives us access to the latest research in therapeutic technologies.

At Botsford we're working together to make a difference in people's lives in our community. If you would like to learn more about Botsford General Hospital, please call Community Relations at 442-7986. If you need a physician referral, call Health Match at 442 7900.

Reaching out to the people of our community. 28050 Grand River Avenue • Farmington Hills, MI 48336 5055

hospital

1.1.89 BASKYD GERMITHER PALA

Author shares travel tales at library luncheon

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

It's a long way from the streets of Ann Arbor to the battle-scarred alleys of Belfast.

The journey took a Michigan author six years to complete, and he shared the story of his progress with local library supporters last week.

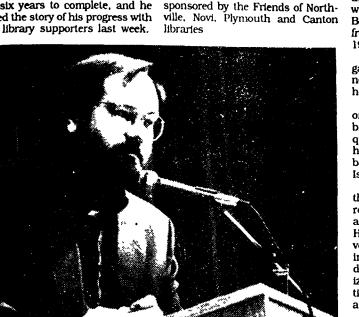


Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

James Hynes, who penned the

much-praised novel The Wild Colo-

nial Boy, told the story behind his

story of Irish Republican Army in-

trigue at a recent book and author

luncheon at the Novi Civic Center.

The packed March 9 luncheon was

Ann Arbor writer James Hynes explains what went into the writing of the political thriller "The Wild Colonial Boy" at a recent book author luncheon.

Unlike his novel, a taut thriller that has been compared to the works of Graham Greene, Joseph Conrad and Robert Stone, the 37-year-old Hynes is a cheerful, self-deprecating speaker. He told his Novi audience that he began writing professionally while working at Ann Arbor's Borders Book Shop, following his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1977.

"I wrote small book reviews for magazines that tended to go out of busi-ness shortly after I was published," he said.

In 1982, after years spent working on a coming-of-age novel, Hynes broke up with his longtime girlfriend, quit his job as a book clerk and blew his life savings on a three-month backpacking trip through the British Isles.

He first hit upon the idea of an IRA thriller while in Britain on that trip, researching what he now calls "a really stupid idea for a historical novel." He dropped the idea for a threevolume work on ancient Britain during Roman times when he saw how dull the Roman ruins were, and realized that a working knowledge of Latin would be required to do an adequate job.

The idea for The Wild Colonial Bou came to Hynes one night while he was staying at a youth hostel in Scotland. and he worked out the details the next morning while walking along the

ancient Roman ruins of Hadrian's Wall. He made the crossing to Northern Ireland shortly thereafter and walked the streets of Belfast in the shadow of armed British militia and graffiti-stained walls, "too scared to talk to anyone for two days."

Hynes began writing the book itself in 1983. The first draft bore little resemblance to the finished product, he said. While the original version involved a relatively straightforward IRA bombing attempt as told by Brian Donovan, the American student who finds himself caught in the middle of it, the final version is told from several different perspectives including Donovan's and involves a rogue IRA agent out to send a message to his erstwhile superiors.

The first couple of drafts were little more than a travelogue with a bomb in it," Hynes said, marked by "pages and pages of description which I couldn't bring myself to cut." Another problem early on was the work's reliance on Donovan as the sole speaker. Because the student could not be at all the story's pivotal events, many of the key events were relayed to him, and by him, after the fact.

"A friend of mine explained that it was like going to see Raiders of the Lost Ark and having the plot explained to you by a girl at the procession stand." Hynes said. Hynes finally completed the book's

drafts and rejection slips from two agents and 22 publishers. It was published in the spring of 1990 to glowing reviews from The New York Times Book Review and The Washington Post. The shift in focus from a terrorist

bombing to an internal IRA political struggle was inspired by an actual event, Hynes said.

"I got that from the Harrod's bombing," he said, referring to the 1984 explosion at the popular London shopping center. The day after it hap-pened, the IRA's Army Council issued a communique saying that this bombing was perpetrated by members of their organization but without their permission, which I thought was pretty intriguing."

The revelation indicated a split developing within the IRA, a trend that is repeated in nearly every revolt, Hynes said.

You name any revolution, and sooner or later they begin to kill off each other," he said. "That's what fascinated me about the IRA finally. Here was an organization that was not only willing to perpetrate violence to win its larger goal of driving the British out of Ireland, but was willing to perpetrate violence even to settle fairly picky doctrinal matters within its own organization.

"You destroy yourself when you get into that mindset. The ends get

final version in 1989, after four full lost and the means become everything."

Hynes said he has had no feedback from people within the Irish political movement since the publication of his book. "There've been no mysterious phone calls in the middle of the night . . . and that, frankly, makes me really happy," he said. "I'd just as soon not know what they think."

Now that he has his first novel on the shelf, Hynes noted that people expect more from him.

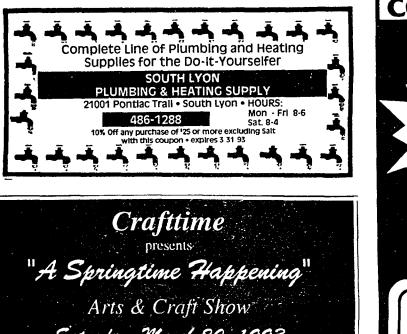
"It kind of puts a little extra pressure on," he admitted. "Now people take me seriously and I'm constantly being asked 'How's the book going?' 'When's the next one coming out?' the sort of questions I never got asked before."

But Hynes said he welcomes the added attention.

"It's great to have all this time to write and to have people actually looking forward to what I'm doing next," he said. "This is the sort of thing you dream of when you're unpublished still, and I got it, so I'm going to try and run with it as long as I can.'

The author is now teaching a crea-tive writing workshop at the University of Michigan while he works on his next book, a historical novel about the Dutch navigator who discovered Easter Island in 1722.

"Nothing blows up in it," he said.



1.0am to 4 pm LUNCH - DOOR PRIZES - \$1.50 ADMISSION







T-shirt design winner Dale Ernst (foreground) and members of his team took part in the Odyssey of the Mind competition.

Ernst wins T-shirt design contest

The Odyssey of the Mind T-shirt design contest was won by Dale Ernst, a second grader at Winchester Elementary School.

DDale's design depicted a large OM (Odyssey of the Mind) star encircled with the slogan "We are all OM superstars.

4 SAVE - CLIP

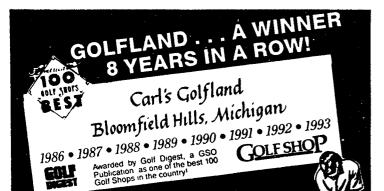
His team members, division one, Winchester dinosaur team, are Eli-zabeth Thomas, Eric Bowdich, Mi-chael Yutzy, Trevor Step and Mike Wolford. They are coached by Gail Thomas and Sue Bowdich.

All OM team members were eligible to enter the contest. The T-shirts

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP AUDIT PROPOSED FY 1992/93

Hamburg Township, Livingston County, \$2,200,000.00 General Budget, Com-puterized Accounting, Fund Balance soft-ware, is seeking proposals from interested CPA firms for FY 1992/93 Audit. Specifications for proposals are available from the Township Clerk. Auditors are invited to inspect the books prior to submitting a prop-osal Proposals accepted no later than April 30, 1993 For further information, please context contact

DIANE G. WROBLESKI. HAMBURG TOWNSHIP CLERK P.O. BOX 157, HAMBURG, MICHIGAN 48139 OR CALL (313) 231-1000 (3-17 & 3-24-93 BA, LCP 3-18 & 3-25-93 SLH, MT, NR, NN)



were proudly worn by all OM team members and their coaches at the regional competition held recently at Grosse Pointe North High School.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC NOTICE ALLEN TERRACE APPLICATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Northville Housing Commission is accepting applications for residency at Allen Terrace, Northville's Senior Housing Pro-ject. Applicatons will be accepted from City Residents, Former City Residents, Pa-rent(s) of City Resident(s), Township and Others for persons 62 years of age or older. Applications are available at our office(s) at 401 High Street, 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 M-F, Telephone 349-8030 or at City Hall, 215 W. Main, 8:30-5:00 M-F. (3-18-93 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE 215 W. MAIN STREET PUBLIC NOTICE

1993 Dog Licenses Are Due Proof of Current Rabies Vaccination Required Fee: \$6.00 DELPHINE DUDICK,

(3-18-93 NR)

ų.

CLIP & SAVE - CLIP & SAVE - CLIP &

CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

NAME THAT FOURTH!

ey Northville, the Fourth of July is just around the corner, and here's your chance to be a contest winner by coming up with a theme for this year's celebration. Just write your idea down and mail or drop it off to:

Northville Jewelers 201 E. Main St. (on Hutton) Northville, MI 48167

The winner (selected by the Fourth organizers) will recieve a VIP spot in the parade.

CITY CLERK

My theme idea is _____

My Name Address	
Daytime phone Evening phone	

Deadline is March 23, 1993

Call Green Sheet Classified (313) 348-3022



Northville Public Schools will accept sealed proposals at the offices of Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 for a Telephone System, at The Board Office on or before 3:00 p m., local time, Tuesday, April 13, 1993.

Bid documents are available from Northville Public Schools, Board Office, (313) 349-3400. A 5% bid security will be required and a 100% Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond will be required. The owner reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any Contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in the best interest of the Owner to do so. (3-18-93 NR)

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Adel Homes, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a temporary sales office trailer on Lot 4, Yerkes Manor (20756 Hannah Ct.), for a period of six (6) months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p m , on Thursday, March 25, 1993, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to March 25, 1993 (3-18-93 NR, NN)

UP NOW SONS **** H

Check the dates and times below. Sign up for times convenient for you. CLASS LIMITED TO 10 ... PRE-REGISTRATION NECESSARY. ALL CLASSES TAUGHT BY PGA PROFESSIONALS.

ADULT GRO	UP GOLF LESSO	NS 6 (1 HOUR) I	LESSONS FEE S	96.00
Morning an Starting	Days	es Times:	Term:	PRIVATE
April 13	Tues & Thurs	100 pm	3 Weeks	
April 26	Mon & Wed	12 00 pm	3 Weeks	LESSONS
May 4	Tues & Thurs	10 00 a m	3 Weeks	
May 10	Mon & Wed	200 pm	3 Weeks	ALSO
May 18	Tues & Thurs	12 00 pm	3 Weeks	
June 1	Tues & Thurs	10 00 a m	3 Weeks	AVAILABLE
June 5	Saturdays Only	10 00 a m	6 Weeks	
June 14	Mon & Wed	12 00 p m	3 Weeks	BY
July 13	Tues & Thurs	100 p m	3 Weeks	ADDOUUTUE
Evening Cla	15865			APPOINTME
March 29	Mon & Wed	500 pm	3 Weeks	
April 6	Tues & Thurs	500 pm	3 Weeks	
April 6	Tues & Thurs	6 00 p m	3 Weeks	
April 20	Tues & Thurs	700 pm	3 Weeks	Over 75
April 23	Fridays Only	6 00 p m	6 Weeks	
April 26	Mon & Wed	600 p m	3 Weeks 3 Weeks	years 2
April 27	Tues & Thurs Mon & Wed	800 pm	3 Weeks	combined 2
May 3		800 pm		
May 4	Tues & Thurs Mon & Wed	600 pm 700 pm	3 Weeks 3 Weeks	professional e
May 10	Tues & Thurs		3 Weeks	teaching
May 18 May 25	Tues & Thurs	800 pm 600 pm	3 Weeks	
May 25 May 25	Tues & Thurs	700 pm	3 Weeks	experiencel
may∡o June 7	Mon & Wed	600 p m	3 Weeks	
June 7	Mon & Wed	800 pm	3 Weeks	- DHCK
June 11	Fridays Only	600 p m	6 Weeks	BURY
June 14	Mon & Wed	700 pm	3 Weeks	Bount
June 15	Tues & Thurs	500 pm	3 Weeks	= .JOE
June 15	Tues & Thurs	700 pm	3 Weeks	
June 22	Tues & Thurs	8 00 p m	3 Weeks	PORTFILIO
June 29	Tues & Thurs	600 p m	3 Weeks	- AFME BANE
July 6	Tues & Thurs	700 pm	3 Weeks	GENE BONE
July 12	Mon & Wed	600 pm	3 Weeks	• MARK
July 19	Mon & Wed	800 pm	3 Weeks	
July 20	Tues & Thurs	600 pm	3 Weeks	MORDEN
July 26	Mon & Wed	700 pm	3 Weeks	
July 27	Tues & Thurs	8 00 p m	3 Weeks	 ERIC
August 2	Mon & Wed	6 00 p m	3 Weeks	BOOKER
August 10	Tues & Thurs	6 00 p m	3 Weeks	- OVOREN
August 16	Mon & Wed	700 pm	3 Weeks	1
August 24	Tues & Thurs	700 pm	3 Weeks	• 1
YOUTH GRO	OUP GOLF LESSO	NS4 (1 HOUR)	LESSONS FEE:	i48.00
Starting	Days	Times	Ages	Term
April 17	Saturdays	10 00 a m	7 16	4 Weeks
April 24	Saturdays	12 00 p m	7 16	4 Weeks
May 1	Saturdays	200 p m	7 16	4 Weeks
June 1	Saturdays Tues 2 Thurs	400 pm	7 16	2 Weeks
June 5	Saturday Tues & Thurs	12 00 pm	7 16	4 Weeks
June 15	Tues & Thurs	100 p.m.	7 16	2 Weeks
June 21	Mon & Wed	10 00 a m	7 16	2 Weeks
July 6	Tues & Thurs	11.00 a m	7 16	2 Weeks
July 12	Mon & Wed	4 00 p m	7 16	2 Wooks
July 20	Tues & Thurs	10 00 a m	7 16	2 Weeks
August 2	Mon & Wed	4 00 p m	7 18	2 Weeks
August 10	Tues & Thurs	100 pm	7 16	2 Wooks
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JUINT MEETING WITH WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION AT THE WATER AND SEWER FACILITY SYNOPSIS

Date: Tuesday, March 9, 1993 Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

7:00 pm. — Tour of Facility 7:15 pm. — Meeting commences 1. Cell to Order: Clerk Hillebrand called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. 2. Roll Call: Present BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION: Austin Marshall, Chairman, William Maguire, John Morley. Also Present: Mr. Kenneth Kunkel, Mr. Michael Swartz, Mr. Abe Munfah, Mr. Thomas Handys

Softi W. Richard Henningsen.
 3. Scope of Water and Sewer Department. a) Water and Sewer Service to the Township. b) Staffing needs c) Building and Grounds Improvements. Duties, improvements and staffing needs were discussed.
 4. Budget Review Process a) Recommendation. 1. Finance Department and Sewer Commendation.

Water and Sewer Forecast annual and five year budget. 2. To Water and Sewer Commission for review and recommendation to Board 3. Board of Trustees The five year review process is to be maintained 5. Superintendent a) decision to hire b) time frame for hiring process. c) salary

d) Position description. While studying the possibility of outsourcing some work, resume's for a Superintendent will be received

6. Scope of Water and Sewer Commission a) role and responsibilities b) oper

discussion. The roles and responsibilities were reviewed 7. Adjournment. Clerk Hildobrand adjourned the meeting at 8.55 p m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. (3-18-93 NR) SUE A HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES** JOINT MEETING/STUDY SESSION WITH PLANNING COMMISSION SYNOPSIS

Date: Tuesday, March 2, 1993 Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road 1. Call to Order: Commissioner Allen called the meeting to order at 7 30 p m 2. Roll Call: Present. BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trus-tee, Barbara Strong O'Bnen, Trustee PLANNING COMMISSION: Richard E Allen, Chairman, Don Mueller, John Amos, Vice Chairman, Robert Wilkerr. Also Present Mr. Phil McKenna, Mr. Brad Strader, Mr. Donald Weaver, Ms. Carol Maise, Mr. Len Krzyzaniak and approximately 8 visitors. Absent Mr. Russ Fogg, Trustee, Mr. Chailes DeLand and Robert Brennan of the Planning Commission 3. Planning Commission Issues, Goals and Direction. Six Mile Corridor Study: Development Option Analysis: Arch:tectural Standards Outside Storage Consensus was to look at all of the land use options. PUD, PRUD and Cluster 4. Police, Fire, Building Department Issues. All departments are reviewing site plans as a unit.

1992 Planning Commission Annual Report. To be an agenda item on March 11, 1993.

March 11, 1993. 6. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion car-ried. Meeting adjourned at 10 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COM-PLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 (3-18-93 NR) SUE A HILLEBRAND, CLERK

Buy A Coleman Spa Now and We'll Send You Camping Coleman is now offering two ways for So come in today and start enjoying the great you to enjoy the great outdoors: outdoors with Coleman This special offer is good only for a limited time with a new Coleman Spa, so you can unwind from those stressful days FREE with your Coleman Spa Purchase A Coleman Factory Fit Spa cover valued at \$399 with great outdoor products com-Plus these quality Coleman camping products pliments of Coleman, so your Gas lantern, two Sleeping bags, family can enjoy its next outing a 2-burner stove, 54-gt The Coleman high standard of chest cooler, 10-qt craftsmanship results in a spa personal cooler, l-gallon that is unequalled in quality, performance and value. jug plus accessories." There is no better time than 🇗 Total Value Over \$300 right now for a warm, relaxing soak in a Coleman Spa COLEMAN \mathcal{O} r grad while supplier Where quality runs deep. ORNWELL 874 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth • 459-7410 & patio Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-4 We'll see you at the Ann Arbor Home Show April 2-4! 120



Photo by BIPYAN MITCHELL

Keely McCourt, 10, finishes up the card she was to send off to pen pal Nora Dyar.

Students make new friends through holiday greetings

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

Making new friendships was defi-Lady of Victory, a private Catholic school in Northville.

Last month students sent Valentine's Day cards to eight elderly shutins. The response was so overwhelming, the students have decided to send cards to their new-found senior pals each month.

"It made me feel good," fourth grader Mark LaRosa said. "It's nice to know I'm helping someone old and shut-in who can't get out."

Fourth grader Keely McCourt also said he was happy to help the 99-year-old shut-in with whom her class is corresponding.

"She didn't have anyone," Keely said. "She might not be married and she might not have any neighbors.

Now, she has a whole grade to talk community service theme.

The students said they included 'normal" things one might find in a Valentine's Day card. Things like "we hope you feel better and lots of love and care.

Sister Mary Therese Mackey, director of Christian Services, is overseeing the letter-writing project.

"I think there's a tremendous bond between the old and young," Mackey said.

When she visits the shut-ins who receive the cards, Mackey said she gets many positive comments.

They are just absolutely thrilled. Mackey said. "It just makes me think what such a small gesture means for someone who is shut in or sick."

Marilyn Reagan, Our Lady of Victory principal, said the card sending project fits in nicely with the school's

"Every month we like to have some

kind of community service project ongoing in the school," she said. "We feel that is a part of education -- community service."

Currently, students are raising money in a math-a-thon to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital. In the past, Our Lady of Victory has held benefits for its sister school, St. Leo's in Detroit, and for Northville's Civic Concern.

In the meantime, Mackey plans to add more names to her list of shutins receiving cards. Students are currently preparing St. Patrick's Day cards for delivery.

"Sending a card is so easy to do. yet so many of us don't take the time to do it," Mackey said. "This has been a real lesson to me to see what it can do when you do take the time."

DARE gets short shrift at board

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Wnter

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education program made its way onto the agenda again, but only briefly, at the March 8 Northville Board of Education meeting.

Barb Modetz, president of the Moraine Elementary PTA, addressed board members about possibly instituting a pilot DARE program at Moraine, but was cut short by board president Carol Rahimi. Rahimi told Modetz the board was aware of her letter, petition and meeting scheduled with Supt. Leonard Rezmierski to discuss the topic. Modetz said she only wanted to

make the board aware of her proposal and was shocked at the treatment she got.

"That won't ever happen to me again," Modetz said. "That's the first time I've ever been told I couldn't talk about something."

Modetz said it angered her because she was coming to the board on behalf of her unit, Moraine Elementary.

"I know the people are behind me and want me to bring this to the forefront," she said. "I know I'm doing the right thing."

In February, Modetz contacted 111 Moraine parents, asking them how they felt about having a pilot

DARE program at their school. Out of have been followed, then and only 111 parents surveyed, 107 were supportive of the idea, Modetz said.

There were still some parents I didn't call or couldn't get a hold of," Modetz said. "So, I can't say we have 100 percent (in favor), but I can say we have at least 80 percent."

Modetz met with Rezmierski last week to discuss possible implemen-

tation of the DARE pilot program. "It (the meeting) was very cordial." Modetz said. "We were turned down. though."

Although attempts to reach Rezmierski were unsuccessful, the superintdendent did say in a March 3 letter to Modetz that he couldn't support the DARE pilot program for September 1993 at Moraine. He referred to the board of education's recommendation, made at its Jan. 25 meeting, to continue with the district's Michigan Comprehensive Health Model as its substance abuse program. If the results of the 1993-94 Alcohol and Other Drugs Survey warrant concern, the DARE program may be re-examined, he wrote. Other programs such as QUEST, PRIDE and THINK would also be reviewed, Rezmierski said in his letter.

"I appreciate the concern for youth that the Moraine family has exhibited." the letter continued. "However, we need to uphold our curriculum review process. After these steps

then, based upon input from parents, teachers, etc. would I recommend a program to the board of education."

The curriculum review and development procedure is a seven-phase process in which parents and staff study curricula. It sometimes takes over a year to complete.

Gini Patak, who spearheaded the original DARE campaign a couple of years ago, said following the curriculum process and waiting for the next AOD survey could take up to five years.

"These changes can't take five years - we don't have five years," she said. "By that time our kids will be out of school. I care about the future generation, but I also care about my kids right now.

Patak, who said she had to go to extreme measures" in order to get DARE on the agenda, can be seen with others at board meetings sporting pins which read "I want DARE and I vote."

"We've decided we have no public voice so when we wear those buttons people start asking us questions," Patak said.

The pins are working, she said. "When people ask us what we mean (by wearing the buttons). I tell them we're looking for change at the next school election."





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No-fault reform has strong support in Lansing

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

chamber of the Michigan Legislature and die in the other. That's unlikely to happen with the

cost-cutting House Bill 4156 amending the no-fault auto insurance law.

"It was interesting to see them (Democratic leaders) lose control." said one Oakland County lawmaker. Passage in the House, which is

split 55-55 between the parties, was assured when Republicans remained solid and lured in 11 Democratic votes.

Final passage came on a 65 to 43 vote. Area lawmakers followed party lines. Voting yes were Republicans Willis Bullard of Milford, Susan Grimes Munsell of Howell, Dan Gustafson of Haslett and Jerry Vorva of Plymouth.

Voting no was Democrat Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti.

Essentially, the 109-page bill aims Many "reform" bills pass one to reduce auto insurance rates 16 percent by reducing required coverage and restricting choices in medical care.

An average driver paying \$635 would see insurance rates drop by \$100. Michigan ranks 17th nationally in insurance costs.

The most controversial issue was "catastrophic claims," usually closed-head or spinal injuries that cost astronomical sums to treat. In less than a decade, \$5 million worth of insurance on this item has soared from \$3 to \$118.56 a year.

The reform bill reduces required coverage to \$1 million but allows consumers the option of buying up to \$5 million

Said co-sponsor Bill Martin, R-Battle Creek: *\$1 million covers 99.7

J?

Brighton

8439 Grand River in Brighton Mall

227-4977

percent of the auto accident victims. That's a good number." Martin argued that even \$1 million is four times as high as most other states require.

The bill is to be taken up this week by the Senate Insurance Committee. And since Republicans have 20-16 control and at least one Democrat supports the bill, prompt Senate passage seems certain. Gov. John Engler, a Republican, is looking forward to signing it. It would take effect about April 1, 1994.

A reform bill almost passed the House in mid-1992, when 10 Democrats jumped ship to vote with the Republicans. But Democratic leaders

session.

That couldn't happen last week tation for generosity. with Republicans presiding. The reform bill mal Although personal injury. property protection and residual liability insurances are required, an estimated one million Michiganians drive uninsured.

Republicans won a major victory in restricting what juries can decide. Democrats offered 30 amendments during an eight-hour session and lost all but the minor ones.

Some of the major changes: Currently, lawsuits for "pain and suffering require that the injured person suffer death, permanent seri-

southeastern Michigan have a repu-

The reform bill makes it "a question of law for the court" - a judge rather than a jury.

• The new bill prohibits a person who was more than 50 percent at fault from suing for damages.

Current law ties suburban rates to those in Detroit. The reform bill eliminates that tie. It prohibits a city from being chopped into different rating zones. It requires that any rating zone contain at least 60,000 regis-

tered automobiles.

AAA Michigan, the state's largest auto insurer, charged last year that auto insurance was being used to subsidize hospitals. AAA said auto insurers were paying 133 percent of actual costs while governmental plans such as Medicaid and Medicare were paying just 80 percent. The new bill caps payouts to hospitals at 113 percent of costs.

• Currently, plaintiffs' attorneys collect one-third of the jury award. The new bill caps attorneys' shares of jury awards.



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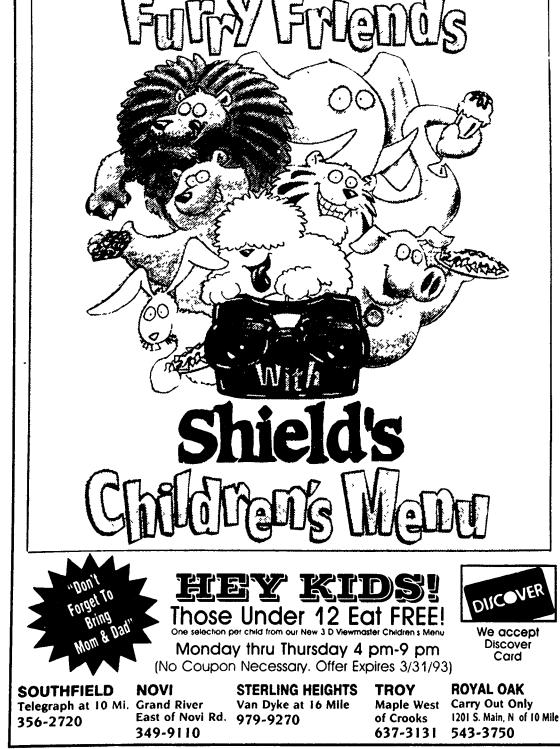
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Thursday, March 18, 1993-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD---15-A

Elementary teacher hogs spotlight with latest reading bet

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

If Moraine Elementary students win their reading bet, they'll squeal for joy. But they won't be the only ones squealing.

One would think principal Mary Najarian would have learned her lesson. For the last two years, Najarian has had to spend a day on the roof of the elementary school after losing a bet with children who beat her reading challenge.

This year, if the students beat their individual reading goals once again. Natarian won't be on top of the roof. Rather, she'll be chained to the hoof ... of a Vietnamese pig named Petunia.

Last year, students read a record 130,000 pages, forcing Najarian to act out her challenge.

"Mary makes it a lot of fun by telling us we can't do it (meet the reading challenge)," Barbara Sixt, a learning consultant at Moraine, said. That revs us up a little more."

"Reading Across America" is Moraine's theme for this year's observance of Reading Month, held annually in March. When a child reaches a goal, his or her name is placed upon a map and he or she receives a pencil, pin and bookmark. As an added incentive, each child completing his or her goal receives a free individual pizza from the Pizza Cutter.

The student body is also focusing its reading on subjects dealing with

"Mary does read to classes during the week," Sixt said. "I'm sure she'll focus on pig books."

Recently, students and even some staff members were sporting pig

noses reminding Najarian of her challenge.

"She carried a sign around reading You can't do it," " Sixt said. "We're having a lot of fun with this."

The fun continues at Winchester Elementary where students will torment their principal in a different way if they win their reading challenge. Labeled "Rev up to Read," students must read a book, write a synopsis on whether or not they liked the book and turn the report in at the Northville Public Library.

"If the whole school meets its goal, the principal will have to dress up like the school mascot," Kathy Morhous, principal said.

She must not be feeling very confident, because a red dragon costume is currently being made by PTA president Susan Brattina.

In addition, the student council is asking students to deposit their thoughts on why the dragon was chosen as the school's mascot. The thoughts are shared each morning on the public announcement system. Each Friday, the student council draws from among the entries and awards a paperback book to the winning student.

At Silver Springs Elementary, children are encouraged to read by the minutes rather than by the pages. Each child receives a chart with 50 squares that make up a mountain.

For each day the student reads -10 minutes for kindergarten and first graders (parents reading to them); 15 to 20 minutes for second and third graders; and 20 minutes for fourth and fifth graders - the student gets to color in a square on his chart.



Putting their noses into everything are first grader Sarah Yanachik (left), teacher Barbara Sixt, fifth grader Lauren Simcheck and Moraine Principal Mary Najarian.

When the chart is completed, the student turns it into the school office and a star with his or her name is placed in the hallway, said Kathy Wysocki, a parent who helped organ-

ize this year's reading event. Those students completing two

reading charts receive another star and qualify for a T-shirt. The whole idea is to just get these

kids reading," Wysocki said. "I don't know about other parents, but our chart is on the refrigerator. Sometimes I'll even say. Hey, we have to read.' It's really neat because the kids get to see their progress."

November. She borrowed the idea ter break. from her daughter's previous school in West Bloomfield.

"It's a nice program," she said. "Next year I would like to see it continued, maybe with a record theme with a jukebox. Really, we could do anything we wanted, we just don't want the kids to get tired of it." Some students are already filling

in a third chart. Although it's uncertain what it will be, some sort of recognition will be given to those students, Wysocki said. Currently, about 125 students are

taking part in the reading challenge, Wysocki began the program in which will conclude at the end of Eas-

Amerman's reading program is similar to that of Silver Springs as students are encouraged to read for a certain amount of time every night at home.

The goal for students in kindergarten through second grades is 10 minutes. Third through fifth graders are asked to read for 20 minutes.

If the students make their goal the first third of the month, they receive a bronze medal and 15 minutes of extra recess, as supervised by Steve Anderson, principal, and Jan Tiplady. learning consultant.

goals for two-thirds of the month earn a silver medal and another extra 15 minutes of recess. Those going for the gold (a "refrigerator medal" as Tiplady refers to it) get a coupon for a free pizza from Pizza Cutter, which is sponsoring Amerman's reading month.

"We went with the number of minutes students read each night to promote life-long reading as opposed to the number of pages they read," Tiplady said.

Tiplady said school officials wanted the time amount to be reasonable because many students lead Students completing their reading busy lives after the school day.







Being a 23 year resident of Northville, Keith invites all families and friends to visit him at Jack Demmer Ford. Located 2 miles East of I-275 on Michigan Avenue at Newburgh. You may reach Keith by calling him at 721-2600, ext. 278.



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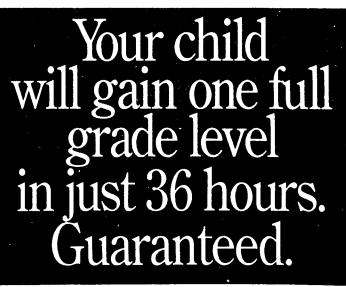
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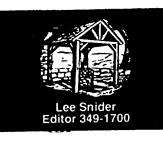
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RECORD **OPINION**

Lee Snider



Our Opinion

Movie billboard was misplaced from start

Public outcry forced officials of Gannett Outdoor Advertising this week to remove a billboard promoting the new movie Indecent Proposal. The ad, on the north side of Seven Mile just west of Haggerty in Northville Township, showed the lower portion of a swimsuit-clad woman wearing a silk sheet seductively highlighting the curvature of her hip. Several people called the township to complain about the billboard, prompting building inspector Michael Kruszewski to ask Gannett officials to take the ad somewhere else.

In agreeing to defer to the complaints, Gannett president Roy Leinwebber said his company wanted to make a goodwill gesture to the community.

"If they feel something is offensive or inapprorpriate in their community we'll remove it," he said. He might have also used the word "indecent" in describing the reaction of local residents.

The ad was, indeed, inappropriate and was taken to what Leinwebber called a more "neutral" location, by which he meant a spot closer to Detroit where residents are presumably more jaded and less likely to object to the sight of a 10-foot pair of exposed legs.

What Leinwebber didn't attempt to explain, however, was why the ad was ever there in the first place. Advertising companies are supposed to know their markets and the demographics of the areas to which they are directing their appeals. It is hardly a coincidence, after all, that beer commercials are shown during sporting events on television and that Calvin Klein ads appear regularly in Vanity Fair. Conversely, it would be no more appropriate to run a Boyz 2 Men concert ad in Senior Living magazine than it would be to air a spot for the New King James Bible during the Howard Stern rock 'n' shock radio show.

The billboard for Indecent Proposal was blatantly sexist and just one of the countless examples of the commerical use of sex to sell a product. What's more, on Seven Mile in Northville Township, it was also misplaced.

Our recommendation to the Gannett people is that they identify the person responsible for placing the sign in the township and give him or her a lesson in basic advertising display. Our recommendation to the people of Detroit is that they call Gannett and let them know that Detroit is no more appropriate a place for sleazy billboards than any place else.

ACORD trip was eye opener

One of the things I've been

trying to do since being named edi-

tor of The Northville Record is learn

about the community and its more

prominent groups and organiza-

tions. So, when I was given the

chance to go through the Holo-

caust Memorial Center with the

people from ACORD (A Community

Organization Recognizing Diver-

sity) I jumped at it. For some time, I



had been wanting to visit the center, and this would give me the

chance to kill two birds with one stone, I figured.

I'm glad I went. I knew it would be a truly eye-opening experience, and it was. We had a wonderful guide who took us from one display to another, relating the story of the most sinister plot in human history. After a two-hour long tour, a concentration camp survivor, a Polish woman in her sixties, shared her recollections from when she was a teenaged Jewish girl in Hitler-dominated Europe.

As with everyone, stories of Nazi atrocities were not new to me. I had been shown films of concentration camp conditions in high school and I had read books about how some of the most acute minds in the world had conspired to devise what was called the "Final Solution." But, I usually come away with some new and interesting tidbit of wisdom whenever I study the period of World War II and this occasion was no exception.

I think what moved me most about the visit to the center was the brief talk given to us by Regina Weiss, one of the pre-

Bryan Mitchell/Moments

cious few survivors of the Holocaust. She was fifteen, she told us, when she was being held captive in a concentration camp and it became clear that the Allied advance was unstoppable. Soon the war would be over.

At about this time, to help keep their atrocities from coming to light at the conclusion of the war, the Nazis tried to empty the concentration camps by leading prisoners on foot for hundreds of miles through the countryside until they dropped dead of disease or starvation. These became known as the infamous "Death Marches."

Weiss herself was taken on a death march during the winter and spring of 1945. For three months, from February to May, she and 250 other young girls were herded through fields and towns of central Europe with little in the way of food or clothing to sustain them.

Finally, after having wandered through countless villages, cities and forests, they arrived at the Czech-German border where they were rescued by Allied forces.

Of the 250 who started out on the march, only 50 survived. This survival rate, 20 percent, was very high for a death march and might have been attributable to the strength of youth.

Why did the Germans conduct the death marches? Why, in the face of certain defeat, did the perpetrators of unspeakable crimes care enough about anything to try to keep their abominations hidden from the world?

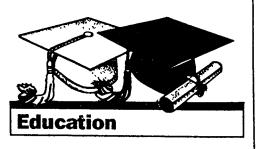
As I listened to Weiss tell her story I remembered seeing a quote near one of the Holcaust displays that helped explain it. It was from the Talmud, the book of ancient Rabbinic writings. It said: "Evil people even at the gates of Hell do not change their ways.

Schools are wise to prepare for new tests

Forseeing potential problems with new state-imposed graduation requirements, Northville School District officials are taking proactive steps to prevent students from having to be held back due to an inability to pass high school exit exams. The district is considering ways of helping students prepare for the tests they will soon be required to pass in order to receive state-endorsed diplomas.

Under consideration are the possibility of sending faculty members to MEAP workshops and the idea of sending packets home with students for study over the summer months.

By discussing such suggestions



selves are not necessarily accurate yardsticks of student achievement. Any student, on any given day, can perform for one hour at a level either far higher or far lower than his or her overall poten-

school officials might be leaving themselves open to criticism for "teaching to the test." This oft-heard argument is usually accompanied by the claim that tailoring efforts toward passage of a test does not provide a representative measure of a student's knowledge.

In anticipation of such criticism, it should be pointed out that tests them-

tial. Moreover, the test itself might be an inaccurate barometer due to fundamental flaws in its design.

Preparing for the eventuality of tougher graduation standards is a wise idea and recognizes the reality that soon students will have to prove their aptitudes not only to their teachers in the classroom, but also to state bureaucrats at the writing desk.



Bunny ears

Assistant Mark Mason takes a moment for horse play . . . er, bunny play . . . with sand sculptor Todd Vander Pluym.

Phil Power

McNamara has green thum



St. Patrick's day is this week, which got me to thinking about the Irish and all that.

One odd thing about the way Michigan works is the lack of attention and respect given to a balding. slightly overweight, Irish career politician called Ed McNamara.

He's the elected chief executive of Wayne County. With Coleman Young nowhere to be found these days, this makes Ed the most pow-

erful local official in Michigan.

But he represents more than just power. He has solid managerial and political accomplishments to his credit.

When Ed McNamara was first elected in 1986, Wayne County was broke, ungovernable, without prospect and without much point. Today it's on solid financial footing, with a record of innovation in areas ranging from welfare reform to job training.

That's why I wanted to see the text of McNamara's "State of the County 1993" speech. It makes interesting reading.

He said the choice for the county is clear. "Restore our image as a tough, creative, can-do place - or pack it up and move to Indiana." His choice: Stay and innovate.

McNamara wants to get state government to "cut us some slack and allow us the freedom to experiment." He wants to use Wayne County as a laboratory for simplifying tax structures" by junking property taxes altogether and replacing them with sales or income taxes.

He wants to improve the business climate. He's ready with a \$750 million bond sale -- the largest public works project in Michigan history - to finance an international terminal and new runways at Metro Airport. And he wants to loosen the

death grip the state environmental laws have on developing rundown urban areas. "Urban recycling" is the phrase to make used properties productive again.

And he wants to take on the (heavily Irish, in Wayne County) judges and lawyers. Listen to this:

"We're nationally famous for the size of our jury awards in liability cases. That brings us plaintiffs from across the United States - like the guy whose Mr. Coffee caught fire in northern Michigan. He found a way to file suit in Wayne County, where he was awarded \$42 million. That kind of reputation scares off employers, whose insurance companies tell them they'd be nuts to do business here."

That's pretty tough talk from an elected politician.

But it makes sense to me. It shows that McNamara understands that the point of holding office is to get something done, not merely to get re-elected.

In that, he reminds me of another professional politician who talked bluntly and who got things done: Harry Truman.

I've recently been reading David McCullough's biography of our nation's 33rd president. Here was a man whose career became a monument to the capacities of the common man in America, who stood for his principles and who made tough decisions on time.

All this reminds me of Ed McNamara: his background, his personality, his political style and his managerial skills.

I don't know whether McNamara will run for governor or some higher office. In a sense, I don't care, because he has already graced the largest county in our state with guts and talent.

And St. Patrick's Day is as good a time as any to say it.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

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Letters

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Drunk driving is fatal root of story

To the Editor:

When issues become invisible and ignored is it because the issue is too familiar? Public furor has been ignited at a deep pocketed car company overshadowing the causation of a fatal accident. Regardless of car design, survivability rate and TV re-enactments, the issue is a life taken by a deadly source, drunk driving. Whether a person drives a tank or drives a bike, the real story remains. Have we become so conditioned to this horror on our highways that we resort to video highlights for effect? Is it right to make a drunk driving crash into a soap opera ..

Michele Kubicz, Executive Director MADD, Wayne County Chapter

Lawmakers must initiate reform

To the Editor:

Our state legislature must assume the responsibility for reforming the state aid formula for school districts. Any attempt by represen-tatives to wriggle off the hook and pass the buck to taxpayers should be vehemently opposed by an aroused public.

We need to be on the alert for complicated ballot proposals designed to confuse the public. They are phony pseudo-issues dangled before the voters as spoonfuls of sugar; when in reality the tough medicine must be prescribed by the state legislature.

Obviously the legislature must be blamed for the current financial mess in our school districts. Representatives wrote the formula two decades ago and they transferred millions of education dollars into welfare and prisons. Moreover, the formula forces communities into vicious battles over millage proposals, it drives senior citizens from

our state, and it imposes huge dis- District has much middle schools and believe the parities in funding per student among wealthy and poor districts. Taxpayers should not be bom-barded with additional millage requests. We have sacrificed in so many ways to finance our education system.

We need a storm of protest emerging from the silent majority. Write to your state representatives and urge them to adopt a new state aid formula and urge them to freeze our assessments.

Larry D. Vandermolen, Ph.D. Political Science Professor

Salaries article was on the button

To the editor:

Hooray for Phil Jerome's article of March 8 regarding the school teachers and our tax bills. I cannot understand how a three-year contract can be negotiated and agreed upon prior to a budget for these funds. Who of us can spend all we want and then budget it afterward? Northville trapped itself last year in this same way. The taxpayers voted down a renewal and increase in 1992. A few weeks later they asked us again - only separated the increase into two parts. The great need was "We have a three year teachers contract we already must cover. We can't negotiate!"

So many shortages were applied to buses, sports and all the usual threats that my parents faced 30 years ago. Hit the voter where they will feel it immediately. Why not approve a budget for these three years at 3 or 5 percent, not 7 percent. Let the negotiators stay within "our" budget. If our teachers feel underpaid for their 40 weeks pay for 52 weeks work give the job to someone else!

Marilyn Bjaige

to be proud of

To the editor:

While Northville Public Schools has received its share of criticism this year, the community can be justly proud of its excellent middle school program.

Northville's middle school program has received state and na-tional recognition and is the envy of many other school districts. With collegial planning time, the staff is constantly re-evaluating and readjusting the program to fit the changing needs of students and the fiscal constraints of the district. Students are taught the organizational and study skills necessary to make a smooth transition to high school

Both Mr. Longridge and Mr. Radwanski have set high expectations for students and staff.

The volatile middle school age group needs a structured environment. The principals and staff have established both rules of conduct and consequences for infringement on those rules. Discipline problems are rare, but when they occur, are handled quickly and assertively. Mr. Radwanski started the "Caught Being Good" award to reinforce positive behavior of students. Mrs. Meyers has expanded the award's concept and regularly recognizes students for their actions. The result is a well-ordered school environment conducive to learning.

Both schools invite parent participation through PTSA. Mr. Radwanski gives regular personal tours to parents of incoming sixth graders and Cooke experimented with a parent classroom visitation day this year. School improvement committees include parents. Survey results at Cooke show a with the school. I have been pleased with the education my children have received at both

community should be proud of the Northville middle school program.

Lynda Baca

Schools don't need more money

To the editor:

Once again, your editorial was right ("Dollars alone won't bring about learning," March 11)

William Hamilton, probably used to the same method of analysis which determined that the Northville Public Schools does not have a substance abuse problem, even though the numbers show us above the national averge. when he said "the seven districts in the tri-county area that had higher MEAP scores all had higher per-pupil expenditures." Using the Advocates chart on the page one article, anyone (except perhaps an administrator) can multiply the SEV per student by the millage rate to see the truth.

The average MEAP scores of the six other districts in the chart is about 3 percent below Northville's MEAP score. Average per pupil expenditures in the six other districts is about 42 percent higher than in Northille. To further discount Mr. Hamilton's conclusion, another Advocates chart shows that Novi's per pupil spending is more than 10 percent higher than Northville's, while their average MEAP score is 15 percent lower. Parallel results are found when Northville is compared to the Advocates' numbers for Avondale, Harper Woods, and Warren Consolidated, which all have SEV's similar to ours.

The Northville Public Schools may have some of the answers, but don't let them tell us in June that high level of parent satisfaction one of those answers is more money.

Robert Bernard

Millions of jars | Your skin will feel soft and velvety and of the exciting EB5 visibly younger looking Wrinkle Cream, which was developed by Pharmacist Robert Heldfond, have been purchased by women who are reporting wonderful results EB5 Wrinkle

Cream is not only perfect for the woman who may already have the dreaded signs of looking older .crow's feet, facial lines, dry, sallow skin ...but is also perfect for the woman who may only have a few lines and is worried about looking old too soon

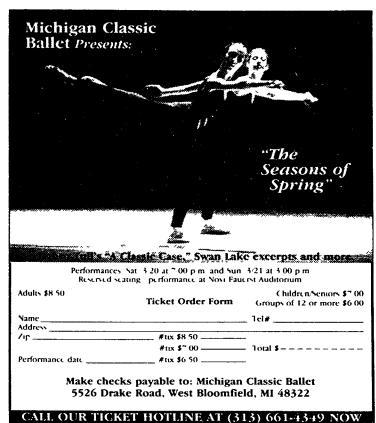
EB5 acts like five creams in one iar a Wrinkle Cream, Moisturizer, Day Cream, Night Cream, and Makeup Base all in one

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Here is good news for millions more! If your skin is appearing to age too quickly, Pharmacist Heldfond is so sure you will be amazed by his exciting discovery, that he is offering a generous free trial size of

his wonderful EB5 Wrinkle Cream Ask for your free trial size at your nearest JCPenney cosmetic department.

BONUS GIFT EB5 BODY LOTION Leaves the skin feeling soft and smooth from shoulders to toes FOR A LIMITED TIME, a \$15 Value Bonus Gift With Purchase of EB5 Cream! EB5 is sold with a money-back guarantee of satisfaction JCPenney





BLT is inequitable funding sandwich



looks at the "Team oil 14" school finance reform, the scarier it gets.

"Team 14" — now renamed "BLT," for bipartisan legislative team - proposes to cut home and farm school operating taxes by half and substitute a hike in

The more one Garden City, would buy such a barrel of snake

A second BLT flaw, much overlooked, is that property taxes on homes and farms would be collected on a statewide basis. A \$100,000 home in Saginaw costs \$122,000 in Northville. Homeowners in our region would be sending out far more property tax money than they get back, in addition to being shafted on state aid. For exposing the third major flaw in BLT, we

are indebted to the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. Part of BLT's plan is House Bill 4282, spon-

• West Bloomfield 0.93 percent. Livonia 0.98 percent.

There's a pattern. Current out-of-formula districts would wind up being asked to pay local income taxes. Out-of-formula districts with little industry would be even harder hit. I haven't doublechecked the chamber's figures, but they look reliable.

Team 14 members are making the rounds of newspaper offices and TV studios. Last week they put out their own summary of the plan and copies of endorsements they have received. It's



the personal income tax to 6 percent from the current 4.6 percent. Later voters would be able to substitute a sales tax hike for the income tax.

BLT's fatal flaw, as I've shown in past columns, is to allocate \$4,700 per pupil to every district in the state in the name of "equity."

Actually, it's economic illiteracy, because the tri-county area has a price structure that's 22 percent higher than outstate's. Thus, \$4,700 in Hesperia and Bad Axe buys only \$3,852 worth of teaching in Rochester and Redford.

That's no more "equity" than feeding a 10-year-old soccer player and a 20-year-old college football player the same diet.

One can understand why Reps. Glen Oxender of Sturgis and Mike Nye of Litchfield would concoct this. But it's a mystery why Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield, and Bill Keith, D-

sored by Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, allowing school districts to levy local income taxes to replace what the other parts of the plan took away.

Ringadingding! We'd lose school aid, we'd lose part of our local property tax money, we'd pay more state income taxes - and then we'd have to pay a local income tax besides.

Rich Studley, the chamber's vice president of government relations, produced these estimates for area school districts' local income taxes that would be necessary to restore local funds under the BLT plan:

- Northville 0.76 percent.
- Brighton .03 percent.
- Farmington 2.02 percent.
- Novi 1.51 percent.
- Walled Lake 2.18 percent.

apparent they've done quite a snow job, particularly in Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Traverse City.

One last thing bothers me about Team 14. The members worked on it for the better part of a year before they made it public. They formed an ad hoc group, not working through an established committee.

In other words, they hatched this plot in secret, not out in the sunshine of open meetings, open hearings, and open votes on amendments.

It's one more reason we all should deplore government by stealth.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office phone is (313) 349-1700.

Senior Briefs

FIGHT NIGHT AT THE PALACE: The Northville Senior Citizens Center will provide transportation and general admission tickets to see "Fight Night At the Palace" Championship Boxing on Tuesday, March 23. Cost for the evening is \$12.50 and includes round-trip transportation, general admission seating and dinner stop (on your own). Departure time is 4 p.m. from Northville Parks and Recreation, 303 W. Main St.

HOSPICE SERVICES DISCUSSED: Shirley Moore will be at the senior citizens center, 215 W. Cady (behind the Northville Post Office). Thursday, March 25, to speak to any interested person regarding services provided by Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, including patient care and grief support. Moore will also discuss opportunities for volunteering at Hospice. Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is dedicated to helping people live their final days by providing comfort and dignity. HSEM offers care and support to families and patients with terminal illnesses. Founded in 1980, HSEM is the oldest and largest hospice in Michigan. Program begins at 7 p.m. with refreshments being served at 6:30 p.m. Call us at 349-4140 to make a reservation.

TRIP TO ANN ARBOR GARDEN SHOW: Transportation is being provided to the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show, "Walk on the Wild Side," Friday, March 25. The show takes place at the Matthael Botanical Gardens. Departure time will be 1:30 p.m. from Northville Parks and Recreation. Transportation will be available from your home upon request. Cost for the day is \$9 per person and inclues round the transportation. admission to the gardens and displays, guided tour, dinner stop in Ann Arbor (on your own).

CHORAL CONCERT: The Ford Motor Company Chorus, GM Employees Chorus, Gentlemen Songsters and the Detroit Edison Glee Club

will perform at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts April 3. This promises to be an enjoyable concert. The trips departs from Northville Recreation at 4 p.m. or Kings Mill Club House at 4:10 p.m. Cost for the evening is \$10 per person and includes round trip transportation, stop for dinner (on your own) and admission to the performance. Please come early. This trip always fills up fast.

THE JEFFERSONS AT THE FOX: The Fox Theatre will offer a live performance of the TV family The Jeffersons. This show ran for a number of years on CBS. The show features all the familiar favorites in their original roles of George, Louise, Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Willis. Performance date is April 8, departing Northville Recreation at 5 p.m. Cost for the evening's performance is \$24.50 per person and includes round trip transportation, main floor admission to the performance, and stop for dinner (on your own).

TRIP TO SEE MY FAIR LADY: Tickets are available to see "My Fair Lady" a the Fox Theatre, starring Richard Charmberlain. Show date is April 15 (changed from April 22). Departure time is 5 p.m. from the Northville Parks and Recreation parking lot. Cost for tickets is \$30 and includes round trip transportation, main floor seating to the show and dinner stop (on your own).

SYMPHONY'S COFFEE CONCERTS: Transportation and main floor seating are available to see the DSO's "Coffee Concerts." Performance dates are April 23 and 30. Cost is \$19 per person and includes round trip transportation, admission to the DSO, coffee and donuts. Departure time is 8:30 a.m. from Northville Parks and Recreation. Please call early because there are only six seats available at this price.

Like nothing you've ever seen before.

The new Bonus Lotto!

It's an all new game with bigger jackpots and a bonus ball that gives you more chances to win than ever before!

More money than ever before!

Bonus Lotto starts with a guaranteed \$4 million jackpot – and rolls over by \$4 million every time!

More chances to win!

Players win the Grand Prize by matching 6 of 47 numbers drawn. BUT, if you don't match all six, there are still more chances to win. Because a 7th ball is then drawn – called the <u>Bonus Ball</u>. The Bonus Ball gives players even more chances to win more cash prizes. Here's how:

θ

Match all 6 numbers drawn and you win the Jackpot!

80888+8

Match 5 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$50,000!



Match 4 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$1,000!



Match 3 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$100!



1

Match 2 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$4.

\$2 is all it takes!

Each Bonus Lotto wager costs \$2.00 and is valid for the next Lotto drawing unless multiple drawings are selected. If multiple draws are played, a player can play up to 20 consecutive draws.

One drawing, once a week!

Bonus Lotto drawings are now held just once a week – every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the Megabucks television show. Check your local television listings for the television station in your area.

See your Lottery retailer for details today!



Odds of winning: 6 of 6: 1 in 10,737,573; 5 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 1,789,595; 4 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 17,896; 3 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 688; 2 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 72. Overal odds: 1 in 65. Bonus Lotto is from the Michigan Lottery.

Schools prep students for new tests

With a state proficiency test looming in the future and state-endorsed diploma requirements right around the corner, the Northville Public School district is currently examiningways of helping kids who might be having trouble passing the MEAP ob-jectives bone up on their skill enhancement and test taking abilities.

Students graduating in 1994, 1995 and 1996 will be required to pass 50 percent of the math and sci-

Educators question **MEAP** test

Continued from Page 1

said a task force is currently studying the MEAP. The task force, which includes members from 17 different school associations, will meet May 1 to set an agenda. Beltram said the committee may suggest the state Department of Education put a moratorium on the MEAP until further study can be concluded.

"No good test, if there is such a thing as a good test, will test everything a student knows," Beltram said. "You have to look at this (MEAP) with a grain of salt."

Jan Tiplady, reading consultant at Amerman Elementary School, sec-onded Beltram's thought, adding she didn't think MEAP paints an accurate picture of every child. "I know as an adult, I would hate

taking an hour of my life and saying this is an accurate reflection of Jan Tiplady," she said. "I might have been off that hour, maybe I would have been better the next hour - or worse."

That's exactly why more than one test is used to assess students' abilities at Northville, Tiplady said.

Beltram hinted that the state may even be guilty of discimination if a student who can't pass 50 percent of the MEAP objectives, or in the future a proficiency test, is denied a state endorsed diploma.

"That creates a big problem for op-portunity," she said. "It may even impede on a student's civil rights by denying them something they've worked for. The task force will be studying the impact and the purpose of the MEAP. By changing the use of the results and including them for something its initial purpose was not for is not fair."

of

The MSTA agrees that denying a diploma to a student failing to pass a proficiency exam is "unjust." Sieggreen said he sees the proficiency exam as a "whole new nightmare."

In a letter to Robert E. Schiller, superintendent of public instruction and the Michigan State Board of Education, the MSTA states, "The law is selective in that it does not apply to private and parochial schools and excludes children protected by special education law. Clearly, there is a method for some children who are unable to pass the proficiency examination to obtain a high school diploma. If the intent of

ence objectives and one of two read-ing objectives in order to qualify for a state-endorsed diploma. In 1997, students will have to successfully complete a proficiency exam before graduating.

Options Northville is considering include sending staff to MEAP workshops and possibly sending home packets for students who may have trouble passing MEAP objectives to study over the summer, said William their junior and senior years.

Hamilton, director of instructional services for Northville Public Schools.

Currently, a high school student has six chances to pass the MEAP before he or she graduates. Starting with the initial test in the fall of their sophomore year, students can retake the test again in the spring. If they need another try, there's always the fall and spring test dates during

Last fall the MEAP re-takes were administered during school hours. This year, however, the district is taking a look at giving the math, science and reading objectives of the MEAP on three different Saturdays.

"Our feeling was that students having difficulty passing those tests need to be in class," Hamilton said. By taking them out of class to give them the test, we're essentially pushing them behind."

Call Green Sheet Classified (313) 348-3022

Wakoski calls winners in 10th poetry contest

Distinguished poet and Michigan State University professor Diane Wakoski will be the guest reader and announcer of poetry winners at the 10th annual Poet Hunt competition at Schoolcraft on Monday, March 22, at 8 p.m.

Wakoski's appearance is spon-sored by The MacCuffin literary magazine, the Detroit Council for the Arts, and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. Her reading will be held at the College's Liberal Arts building,

Room 200. It is free and open to the public.

Wakowski is the author of over 20 collections of poems, including The Collected Greed, Emerald Ice, and Medea The Sorceress. Her latest work, Jason, The Sailor is due to appear in bookstores in April.

For more information contact Art Lindenberg, English Department, Schoolcraft College, 462-4400, Ext. 5292.

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MERCURY Yord 1.16 LINCOLN ANN ARBOR Apollo 2100 W. Stadium Bivd 668-6100 DEARBORN 21531 Michigan Ave. 274-8800 DETROIT Bob Maxey 16901 Mack Ave. at Cadieux 885-4000 DETROIT Park Motor 18100 Woodward Ave. opposite Palmen park 869-5000 FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau 31625 Grand River Ave. 474-3170 GARDEN CITY Stu Evans 32000 Ford Rd. 425-4300 PLYMOUTH Hines Park 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. (at I-275) 425-2444 S. S. A. ROCHESTER Crissman 1185 South Rochester Rd. 652-4200 ROSEVILLE 29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd. 445-6000 ROYAL OAK Diamond 221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd. 541-8830 SOUTHFIELD Star 24350 W. 12 Mile Rd. 354-4900 SOUTHGATE



the law is to insure a diploma represents certain minimal skills, it follows, from our perspective, that the current practice of endorsement adheres to this intent."

Beltram added the proficiency test may not accurately assess cultural minority groups who may not be proficient in English. The Middle Cities Education Association (MCEA) also warns that linguistic, racial and ethnic minorities, whose talents have been traditionally underdeveloped, could be harmed by the proficiency test. It may even lead to fewer minorities being selected for advanced educational opportunities or employment because they couldn't get a diploma based on one test.

MSTA members want the proficiency test, scheduled to take effect for the graduating class of 1997. to correlate with the new national standards in science education. As the framework of the test is now being established, MSTA wants proficiency test writers to hold off until new national science standards are released.

We feel the proficiency test should be delayed until those national stan-dards are out," Sieggreen said. "What's the sense of putting out a high-stakes test without putting in

the time for the framework?" Beltram said she believes the proposed proficiency exam will test students on fewer components than the MEAP, and will include the basics in math, reading, writing and listening, and science.

It's very basic," she said.

MCEA, a group that leans in favor of MEAP testing, has determined that mandated high-stakes testing "is on a potential collision course with sustained reform initiatives.

MCEA does recommend that local districts continue to award diplomas based on successful completion of their own programs; that the state maintain the development and use of the MEAP; and that the Legislature and state board of education study assessment testing by committing money and time to the project. It also suggests that endorsements be made available to students who excel in a certain area. Endorsements could be

Business expo on tap for Wednesday, March 24

A good deal of the Northville business community is gearing up to put its best foot forward, as the third annual Northville Networking Business Expo draws near. The event, which will feature representatives of 75 local businesses and 15 restaurants, is set for 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, March 24 in the Northville High School cafeteria.

Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs said the expo has always been a huge success in the past and the forecast is for more of the same. "We had 400 to 500 people last

"We had 400 to 500 people last year and we anticipate more than that this year. It keeps getting bigger. Several new businesses as well as restaurants have opened in the past year."

The expo gives local residents a

chance to become familiar with the large variety of goods and services available in the Northville area, and provides merchants with an opportunity to show off their wares.

In addition, people attending the expo will be able to sample a representative cross-section of the city's cuisine, as participating eateries will have tempting morsels from their kitchens on hand.

And, as if that wasn't enough,

e there will be raffles, drawings and giveaways, with a color TV, a money tree and gift certificates among the prizes.

Representatives from several nonprofit organizations will also staff booths.

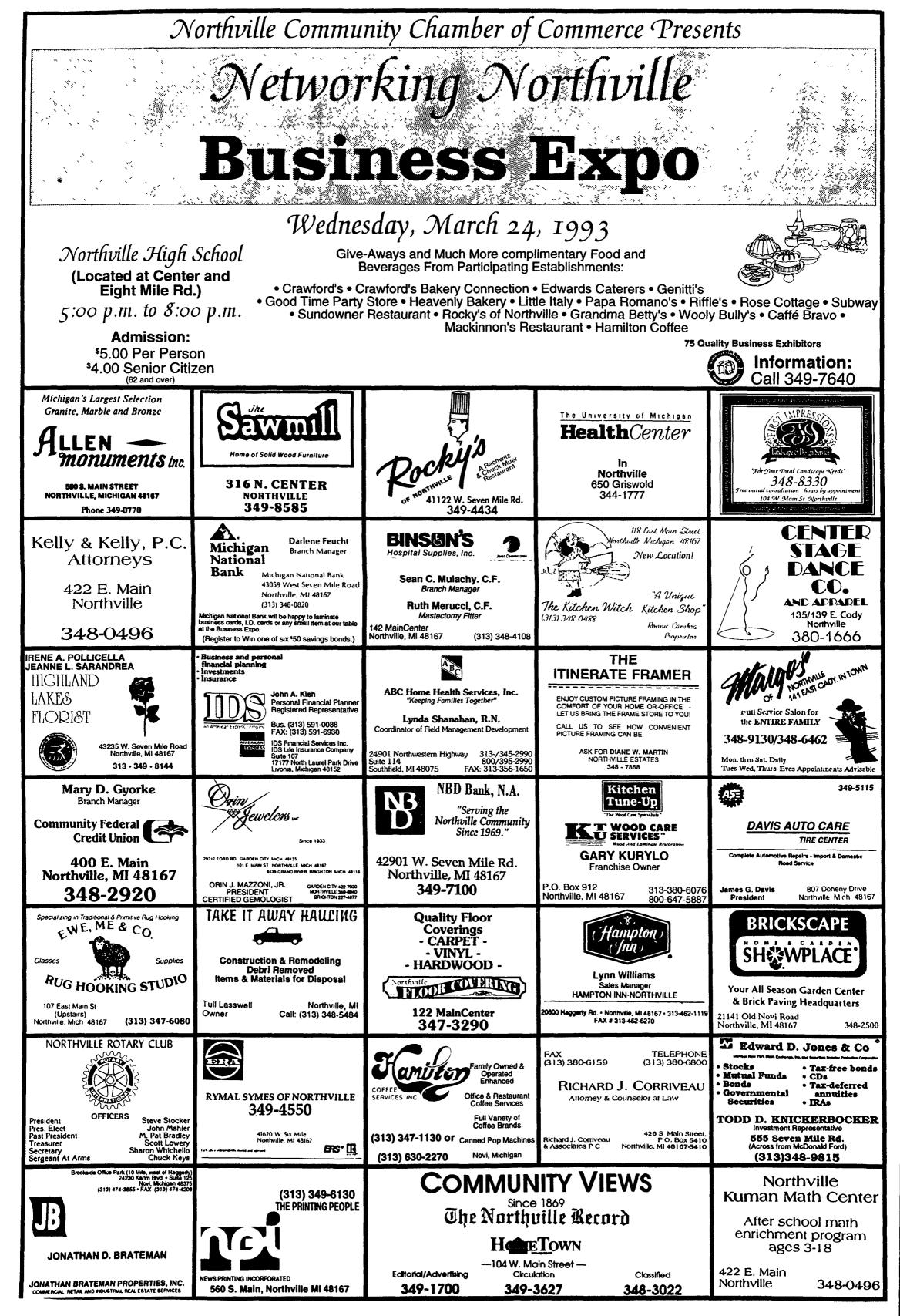
The event will be preceded by a business-to-business meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. The meeting is meant to give business representatives a chance to mix and mingle. The public

will not be allowed in the cafeteria at that time.

Northville High School is located on Center Street near Eight Mile Road.

Tickets for the expo are \$5 and may be obtained by calling the chamber at 349-7640.

Proceeds from the expo will go into the chamber's general fund for operating expenses.



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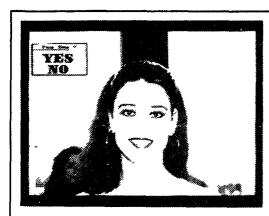


RECORD OUR TOWN



"I've always wanted to see what I would look like as a blonde."

– Deanna Lang



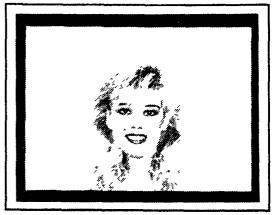
Deanna Lang, original image.

HAIR-RAISING VIDEO



"I'd rather put the money into this before I would do something drastic,"

– Melissa Franz



Blonde Deanna Lang after video-styling.

SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Deanna Lang never dreamed she could be a blonde bombshell.

It wasn't until the mouseybrown haired mother of two found out what she would look like as one that she started to mull the idea over.

"I almost like myself better as a blonde," she said Monday after seeing three or four pictures of herself with the color change. "But my husband would be shocked if I came home as a blonde...Oh he'd kill me."

The 25-year-old Novi resident came to Twelve Oaks' Salon Hayat last week for a video hair care consultation. Before she did anything different to her hair, she wanted to see what a new style would look like on her.

"I want to try something blonde," she told stylist Lynnette Cislo. "I've always wanted to see what I would look like as a blonde."

Finally, after five years of trying to grow out her layers, Lang said she's managed to get her shoulder-length hair all one length. With that accomplished, Lang believes she has more options. Lang chose Salon Hayat because it offers the latest technological advancement in hair styling — video imaging. And thanks to the state of the art system, Lang's curiosities about hair styles and colors were satisfied.

"I just want to see what options

shows you your options before you do something," Lang said. "I mean that's just it — you don't want to just go into a haircut without knowing it will look good."

Salon owner Heidi Stein said the new sevice has enjoyed "phenominal success" since she brought it to the mall in January.

"It takes all of the guess work out," Stein said. "This has been the biggest success. The customer service is where the success is the measured the most. What we are able to offer the client is just phenominal."

And people are flocking to the salon to use it. Stein said every Saturday the salon is booked solid with clients using the system to explore their own hair style options.

Nineteen year-old Melissa Franz said video imaging gives her more confidence in chosing a new style. "It gives me great advantages,"

"It gives me great advantages," the Farmington Hills resident said. "I know now that I can't be a blonde. But I would rather see what I will look like before I get anything done."

Franz said even though she's taken a lot of chances on hair styles and colors before, this system relieves a little bit more of the anxiety that comes when she hops carefree into a stylist's chair.

"I'd rather put the money into this before I would do something drastic," she said.

The system uses a video camera and cassette recorder that's linked to a computer. A photograph of

Video hair-stylist Buddy VanLoon of Salon Hayat in Novi puts the computer through its paces.

Volunteer



Wendy Gutowski

Gutowski helps narrow search for library home

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"If you want something bad enough, go for it," said Wendy Gutowski, and that's just what she did when, as a member of the Northville Library Advisory Commission, she volunteered to serve on a subcommittee to evaluate potential sites for the District Library to serve the city and township.

"It's one of those volunteer experiences," Gutowski commented, "that's exploded into something exhilarating and frightening at the same time. And it's politics, and I hate politics."

She said her most important concerns are, first, making the best decision possible for where the library is going to be — in a reconstructed part of the Ford plant or in a new two-story facility behind City Hall. Secondly, she wants to show citizens how important the library is. Both the Northville City Council

and the Northville Township Board of Trustees have approved the District Library Agreement, she said, and with the expected approval of the Library of Michigan, this community library will officially be the District Library of Northville.

"To get what the library citizens want," Gutowski said, "they are going to have to pay for it," and stable funding depends on a successful millage election.

Those concerned — for or against a location, for or against a community library, for or against a millage to provide one — are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Friends of Northville Public Library Inc. on Saturday, March 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the City Council Chambers.

And whether you do or don't attend that, Gutowski said, come to a meeting of the Library Advisory Commission on April 1 at City Hall to find out what's going on and to contribute your input.

a stylist to walk her through the new video service.

Tve always worn it really long and I've had a perm, but I'd consider something different," she said. "I would really have to think about making a drastic change because it's taken me five years to grow it all out."

Lang said she got wind of the video styling service from sisterin-law Jennifer Lang, who works as a receptionist at the salon. "The best part about it is it

It's A Fact

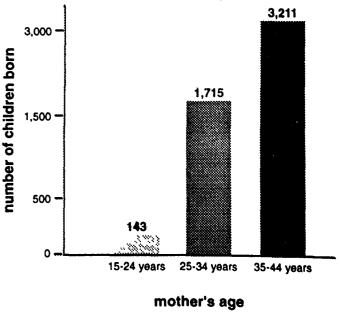
jected on the monitor.

Using a number-coded style book, clients can select 12 or 24 different hair styles that are entered into the system using the corresponding four digit code. Using the photograph of the client as a base, the computer projects the selected styles on the face of the client and shows them their new image or look.

Continued on 3

Birthrate

Below are the number of children born per 1,000 women within a given age bracket in the City of Northville and Northville Township.



in Our Town

Simkins addresses TBI on national conference calls

Simkins and Simkins law firm, will be the featured speaker at several upcoming conferences on traumatic brain injury.

Simkins, who specializes in TBI casework, will take his experience outside the courtroom March 23 to speak at the Oakland County Annual Meeting of Mothers' Against Drunk Driving. He will make an encore speech as the featured speaker at the Fourth Annual Seminar on Closed Head Injury on March 25. And again on March 27 Simkins is leaving to attend a four day conference in London, England, on closed head injuries as an invited representative of the National Head Injury Foundation.

Upon his return to the States. Simkins will speak April 28 before the Oakland County Bar Association and at another closed head injury seminar in St. Joseph, Mich., on May 14.

Simkins' work with TBI extends far beyond his speaking engagements. Over the years he has written eight articles on issues related to TBI. He and his wife, Martha, have served as co-editors and publishers for a book entitled "Gentle Touches: A Col-·lection of Essays by Persons Surviving Traumatic Brain Injury."

He has also co-authored a book on closed-head injury for MADD. He's been an active speaker for the benefit of the Colorado Head Injury Association, the Iowa Head Injury Association, the National Head Injury Foundation, the Connecticut Head Injury Foundation and many others. all at his own expense.

Simkins is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Head Injury Alliance and a member of the Public Relations Committee and Development Committee of the National Head Injury Foundation. He was also recently named a member of the Board of Directors for the Tollgate Foundation.

Each year he sponsors an annual seminar on closed head injury at the Detroit Athletic Club. All the proceeds from this seminar have historically been donated to the Michigan Head Injury Alliance. Over the past two years, \$22,000 has been donated to that organization. The proceeds from this year's Fourth Annual Seminar, to be held March 25, will be split between the Michigan Head Injury Alliance and Michigan Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Historical Society

Progressive Dinner

Tickets are selling fast for the Northville Historical Society's Progressive Dinner, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. Committee members have been working on a fabulous menu and the

Charles Simkins, of Northville's host homes have been polishing the silver. Get ready for good company and a delicious dinner, all for the benefit of the Northville Historical Society. Funds raised from the event are used to help restore Mill Race.

Tickets are \$20 for Society members and \$25 to the community at large.

For more information call 348-1845.

Northville

Woman's Club

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 Presbyterian 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 grad wins fellowship

Jason Baker, a 1990 Northville High School graduate, is the recipient of the Collins Fellowship In Africa. Baker, who is a junior at Kalamazoo College, left in mid-Janauary to work on his career development in Sierra Leone.

In Africa, he is currently working two jobs. At night he works with Liberian refugees and during the day for ORINET, Organization Research & Intermediate Extention Trechnology, a firm that specializes in developmental and environmental work.

Baker was selected for the fellowship because of his environmental interest and because he is majoring in political science and business economics.

Baker will return to Kalamazoo in late March.

Teacher makes it

to Who's Who book

Joan Bryce-Fitzpatrick, a 1962 Northville High graduate, has been named in a nationally published "Who's Who" listing of teachers.

Fitzpatrick now lives in Missouri where she has taught handicapped students in Leeton for the past four years. Fitzpatrick graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in physical education. She then went on to pursue two master's degrees in learning disabilities.

Northville

Christian Assembly

offers seminar

Jiren Ministries at the Northville Christian Assembly will be offering a Divorce Recovery Seminar starting April 30. The eight-week seminar will be on consecutive Friday evenings (with the exception of May 14th) from 7-9:30 p.m. at Northville Christian Assembly.

Dave Carpenter will facilitate the seminar. Carpenter's been a speaker for more than 13 years. He has a background in psychology and theology and has helped reach people in all stages of life. With more than 10 years of counseling experience, Carpenter is able to help people through the tragedy of divorce.

Participants must pre-register by April 5. The fee for pre-registration \$20. Late registration is \$25. Childcare will be provided. For more information call

348-9030.

Northville

Newcomers party

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 47-4774 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 a message.

Stories wanted

Do you know of a local resident who's done something interesting or celebrated something special lately? lf so, call Sharon Condron at 349-1700.

PTA News/Middle Schools

COOKE

The month of March is National Reading Month and Cooke is participating in many exciting ways. This week. March 15-19, a Read-A-Thon with the theme "Relax 'n Read" has been going on. Lounge chairs and beach blankets have been provided for students to get an early start on their summer reading.

The week of March 22 will be RIP, Read in Peace. All students and staff must carry a book at all times, and at certain intervals during the day all students and staff will stop what they are doing and read for 20 minutes. Mrs. Spaniol, our media specialist, is doing a wonderful job to make our students aware that it is fun as well as beneficial to read.

Our last interscholastic sport of the year is about to get off to a run-ning start. There will be a meeting for the co-ed track team on Monday. March 29, after school. Anyone interested in staying fit or getting fit will find this a perfect activity for them.

Our volleyball teams are in midason and would love your support. Their games are usually held on Tuesday and Thursday. The eighth grade volleyball team is participating in a Liv-Oak League Tournament Saturday, April 3. Good luck to our girls.

Mr. Dwight Sieggreen has just returned from spending March 14, 15 and 16 in Washington, D.C., receiving his Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching. We are all proud of you, Mr. Sieggreen, and your efforts on our children's behalf.

On March 25 the Northville Public Schools will present a band concert at 7 p.m. at Northville High School. The program will start off with the sixth grade bands performing, followed by the seventh grade, the eighth grade, and finally the Northville High School students. In addition to being a very entertaining evening, this concert will show the growth of the students as they continue their music education in Northville. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The first week in March was Red Ribbon Week. Cooke had two special assemblies in conjunction with it. Mr. John Foley, who has a closedhead injury as a result of an alcoholrelated accident, spoke to the school of his recovery process and the obstacles he has faced since his accident. The Wayne County Sherrif's Department brought one of their "sniff" dogs, Nicky, to demonstrate his duties in the war on drugs. Red ribbons were handed out to all and great em-phasis was placed on a problem we are all fighting, substance abuse.

Our eighth graders will soon be leaving Cooke for NHS. Their ninth grade orientation at the high school will be on March 30 at 1 p.m. Their parents' orientation will be March 31 at 7 p.m.

We at Cooke are proud of our PTSA with our parents and staff working together for the sake of our children. The year is coming to an end and we are looking for persons interested in becoming officers and continuing the high standards set in previous years. If you are willing to serve, please contact Alice Polumbo.

MEADS MILL

Whales, sharks, shrimp, sea lions, eels, rays, and starfish are just some of the creatures that might greet a visitor of the sixth grade at Meads Mill these days. Papier mache models of a wide variety of sea creatures have been created by students. Each has been carefully painted. The effects are both true to life and colorful recreations of each child's topic of study. A number of "mini" experts have been born out of a study skill project undertaken in enrichment classes. The past several weeks have found students scouring the library for information in traditional hightech fashion. Notes were to be taken, outlines arranged, and reports writ-ten. All that's left is the sharing of this new-found expertise.

The Math Department at Meads Mill Middle School proudly annouces the following students as contest winners in the Michigan Math League Contest of Feb. 2

Seventh Grade: Kelly Goleck, first place; Charles Fan, second place; Keith Droz, second place; Greg Las, third place; Megan Hiemstra, third place; Jay Price, third place

Eighth Grade: Todd Roberts, first place; Chris Luebbe, second place; Sven Zethelius, second place; Chris Bond, third place; Matt Sweet, third place.

Paint brush minus the brush: What do you get? Mrs. Rosemary Stover's Enrichment Math Class used the paint brush program in the computer lab to create realistic, abstract, and logo pictures to be displayed on their screen for a competition. The judges, Mr. Steve Sutherland and Mr. Robert Stover, began judging and after much deliberation

selected the following winners: Abstract drawing: Elaine Wilbur, first place; Allison Murphy, second

place. **Realistic Drawing:** Lauren Bethell, first place; Casey Ronk, second place.

Logo (design): Nathaniel Roney, first place; Charles Fan, second place.

This same group of students is now creating and designing its own spreadsheet based on weeks of learning. Most studetns are using the data collected from playing Monopoly. Yes, their real estate ventures became the basis of their data for the spreadsheet. The students were also required to demonstrate some form of the paint brush program. The results were well designed creative spreadsheets that were pleasant to look at . . . all this and fun too!

The seventh grade English class has begun a new essay writing pro-ject sponsored by The Northville Record. The writing theme is "Let Us Play!" On Feb. 10, Steve Fecht came to give a lecture to the seventh grade at Meads Mill. He gave a slide show and talk presentation that focuses on this subject. Steve is a Northville resident and a member of the Friends of the Northville Parks and Recreation. Friends of the Northville Parks and Recreation is a group of individuals who have come together to support and assist our Parks and Rec department to improve and expand it's current facilities and programs for the benefit of the community.

Meads Mill representatives for the Liv-Oaks Science Competition for Eighth Grade Level include: Chad Schaffer, Mike Bush, Elisha Sutton, Mikail Zethelius, and Alissa Nadeau.

Greg Jast, Kevin Droz, Beth Orlowski, and Megan Cauzillo represented Meads Mill in the Detroit Country Day Math Competition Saturday, Feb. 6. Their team placed sixth out of all competing schools. The America and Me competition

winners are Matt Brenner, Mike McBride and Matt Sweet.

The Meads Mill spelling champion is Katie Kulp, sponsored by Lawrence Tech and The Detroit News. Katie will next compete in a district spell-off.

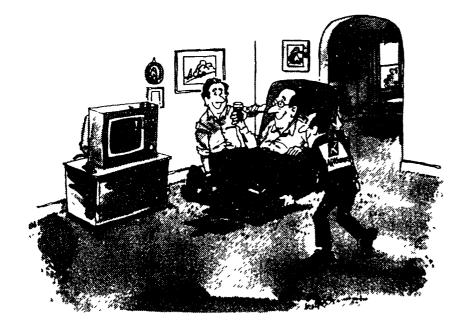
Northville resident John Foley spoke to the eighth grade class on the subject of drinking and driving. It was a moving experience for all in attendence.

Congratulations to Elizabeth Orlowski, Katie Kulp, Sarah Johnson, and Keith Morency for winning the "Imagine That" poetry contest.



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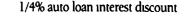
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Engagements



Kim Ann Netke/Rob Vance Antolak

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Netke of 21352 Summerside Ct. in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Kim Ann to Rob Vance Antolak of Royal Oak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Antolak.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School and a 1988 graduate of Michigan State

She is employed at Toyota Motor Согр The bridegroom elect graduated from Grosse Ile High School in 1979 and is a graduate of the University of Michigan Dental School. He's been a dentist in Novi since 1988.

The couple are planning a May 1 wedding.

In Uniform

TIMOTHY B. INEICH, son of Suzanne Ineich of Northville, has enlisted in the Air Force.

University.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training as a security specialist, said Sgt. Robert Anderson, III, the Air Force recruiter at 2741 S. Wayne Rd.

Ineich, a 1988 graduate of Northville High School, will earn credits toward an associate's degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Marine Pfc. GREGORY J. ALLAN, son of James I. and Marlene P. Allan of Northville, recently reported for duty with First Battalion, 10th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1987 graduate of Northville High School joined the Marine Corps in 1992.

Lots of Entertainment...Centers – at Grandma's Loft!

Making a "Sound" investment is easy at Grandma's! Your hardest decision will be choosing from her incredible assortment of Oak Entertainment Centers in light or dark finishes.



High Low

Thursday, March 18, 1993-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-3-B

Salon offers video imaging services

Continued from 1

Stein said the current software has the capacity to show clients at least 419 different sytles, cuts and colors. The only limitation now is that the existing software allows a client to view styles only in the colors as they appear in the style book. But Stein said she hopes to change that with the addition of a second software program. That program will give stylists more flexibility by allowing them to criss-cross hair colors and styles. Eventually the system will also be able to help clients with make-up.

Salon Hayat stylist Buddy Van-Loon said the system is a great styling tool. He said it helps a client see what will and what won't work for his or her particular hair length, thickness and texture.

"It's great for people looking for a new style," VanLoon said. "It projects a really realistic image."

Livonia resident Kristen McCallum, who has historically been a risk-taker when it comes to new styles, said her video consultation shows her styles she could grow into. In years past, the 21 yearold who works for an eye doctor has worn her hair long, short and in virtually every color of the rainbow. Nowadays she's sporting a shaved, spikey, bleach blonde look.

"My hair has been every color but black," she said. "It's fun. It keeps people on their toes." McCallum said her computer

consultation showed a variety of bobs, shoulder length and longer bushier styles, all styles she could grow into.

"It's very interesting," she said. "It's different and it shows colors and styles that I could grow into.

"It shows people what they would look like with different styles and colors so they won't be scared to do something different."

Hair stylist Cislo said the system makes her job a little easier because it gives her a better idea of what style looks good on a client and which style is best suited to enhance the client's face shape.

The best feature about the system is that once the consultation is complete, a printer prints out the preferred style choice and a recorder makes a video tape complete with sound track - of the 12 or 24 styles.

The video tape is the client's to keep. Stein and VanLoon said most clients take the tape home and show the styles to their spouses or to other family members.

This machine could save a lot of marriages," Stein said.

"It's not just a tape, it's entertainment and your own music video." VanLoon said.

Video imaging costs \$34.95 for a 12 style pick or \$39.95 for 24 shots. The price includes the video and one photo.

Reunions

nald Neil McIntyre.

For more information on the following class reunions contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-6010 or call 824-1573.

Fraternity and an employee of Pella

Her future bridegroom is a 1983

graduate of Bad Axe High School. He

is employed at the Detroit office of the

United States Department of Labor in

The couple is planning a June wedding at the First United Method-

the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Window & Door Co.

ist Church of Northville.

Debra Lillian Nelson/Neil Lawrence McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Nelson of 990

Springfield Court in Northville are

of their daughter Debra Lillian to Neil

Lawrence McIntyre of Bad Axe.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate

of Northville High School. She is a

member of Alpha Kappa Psi Business

DETROIT SERVITE 1953: April 24: Servite High School, Detroit, Class of 1953 at Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

PLYMOUTH 1973: June 26: Plymouth High School, Plymouth, Class of 1973, Holiday Inn Hotel, Livonia.

ST. CLAIR 1973: July 10: St. Clair High School, Class of 1973, St. Clair Inn, St. Clair.

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

BERKLEY 1968: July 31: Berkley High School, Class of 1968, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

BISHOP GALLAGHER 1973: July 31: Bishop Gallagher High School, Harper Woods, Class of 1973, Somerset Inn, Troy.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES 1973: Aug. 7: Groves High School, Birmingham, Class of 1973, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

REDFORD UNION: Aug. 7: Redford Union High School, Redford, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel, Troy.

BERKLEY 1973: Aug. 14: Berkley High School, Berkley, Class of 1973, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

PLYMOUTH SALEM & CANTON 1983: August 20, 1993: Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools, Plymouth, Class of 1983, Novi Hilton Hotel. Novi.

ST. ISAAC JOGUES 1966-70: Aug. 27: St. Isaac Jogues Grade School, St. Clair Shores, Classes of 1966-70, Blossom Health Inn, St. Clair Shores.



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Recreational and cultural activities.

Don't miss the free community conference March 23 at 2:30 p.m. Call Joan at (313) 477-1646 to secure your reservation or for more information.

Town Hall welcomes 1993-94 line

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Write

Northville Town Hall this week announced the four guest speakers for its 33rd season, 1993-94.

Eileen Fulton will be the opening speaker for the upcoming season. Fulton, infamous for her role as television's original shrew Lisa Coleman-McColl, the most beautiful villain on the CBS award-winning daytime drama "As The World Turns," will speak Monday, October 11, at 11 a.m.

Fulton is one of the first daytime stars to be recognized as a worldclass celebrity and actress. Although best known as the Queen of the Soaps, Fulton is a dramatic actress, show-biz singer and comedian. Her career has roots in Broadway and off-Broadway shows like Fantasticks, Many Loves, and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf.

Her dedication to the perfoming arts is matched only by her committ-ment to the welfare of children and to the success of UNICEF. She's cohosted telethons for Cerebral Palsy. acted as national spokesperson for The March of Dimes and hosted the internationally televised 1981 March of Dimes telethon.

Dr. Paul McCracken will follow Euiton with a Nov. 8 speech.

McCracken, Edmund Ezra Day Distinguished University Professor Emeritus of Business Administration, Economic and Public Policy at the University of Michigan, and forther Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has been a member of the faculty of the School of Business Administration at U-M since 1984.

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you're 55 or older.

He was on leave from the University form 1956-59 while he served as a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. He returned to the council at the beginning of 1969 to serve for three years as its chairman. He was also a member of President Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board.

Over the years he's held various positions and appointments to research and foundation boards. He's also held board positions at Dow Chemical Co., Johnson Controls, K mart, Lincoln National Corp., Sara Lee and Texas Instruments.

McCracken has written articles for the Wall Street Journal and other publications on economic and financial policy. He's lectured and traveled throughout the world and has sat in on numerous national and international economic commissions, task forces and conferences.

Allison LaLand, the leading hostess in the nation's capital, will visit Town Hall on March 14, 1994. La-Land's parties are attended by most of Washington's social leaders, ambassadors, cabinet members, White House officials and members of Congress.

Dubbed as the "Social Hostess," Laland has made guest appearances on radio and television network programs. Aside from her work at the White House, LaLand manages to balance a real estate career with Sotheby's International Realty.

LaLand is expecting to serve up some juicy tidbits about White House parties as she takes her audience beyond the scenes for an eyewitness account of life with the First Lady and the President. She will also share her "Top Ten How-to's" secrets.



Eileen Fulton



Allison LaLand

WXYT's Denny McClain will cap off the 1993-94 series on April 11.

McClain's weekday morning radio show is well known in the Detroit market. The show's mix of entertainment and hard-hitting news has earned him a loyal, captive audience.

The former Detroit Tigers pitcher took the local team to a world series

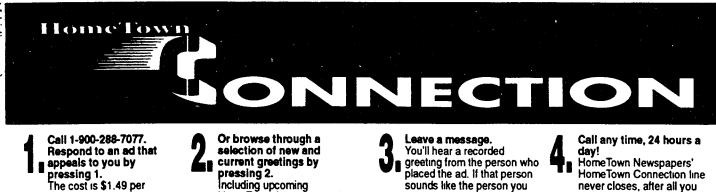
Paul McCracken



Denny McClain

in 1968. No major league pitcher has since matched his 31-win season that year. But his notoriety goes beyond his sports achievements. He's a family man, a jet pilot, a musician, an author and a voracious reader.

Tickets for the lecture series are available through Town Hall Ticket Chairman Shirlee Marshall at 349-9026.



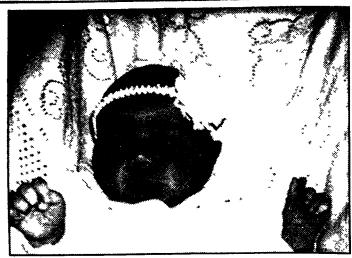
never closes, after all you never know when the right person may have left the message

number located in the ad You must be 18 years of age or older to use the system.

HomeTown Connection recommends: Meet in a well lit and public place for the first encounter And do not give out your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so



Births



Morgan Hunter Greig

Cameron and Sandra Greig of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, Morgan Hunter. Morgan was born Jan. 29, at 12:06 p.m., at Botsford General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Grandparents are Charles and Catherine Hunter of Kalkaska and Mary Ann Greig and the late Dr. Charles Greig of Northville.

Morgan was welcomed horze by her brother Cameron Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haines of Ft. Wayne, Ind. announce the birth of their son, Andrew Philip, March 1. He weighed 9 pounds.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Haines of Northville and Mrs. Joel Stoll of Kokomo, Ind.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For Information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

349-1	1700
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200E Main St. Northville Wogship & Church School 9, 30 & 11,00 am
309 Market St 624-2483 (behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd) Wed 10:00 a m Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9 45 a m 11:00 a m Morning Worship Nursery Available Al Welcome	Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am Childrare Available at 9:30 & 11:00 am Dr Lowrence Chamberlain - Pastor Rev James Russel Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev Martin Ankrum Minister of Youth & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gil Road, 3 Biks S of Grand River 3 Biks W of Farmington Road Worship Schedule Sunday 8 30 & 11 am (Nutsery) Church School 9 40 am 474-0584 Pastor Charles Fox Pastor Daniel Cave	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W 10 Mie (W of Haggerly) Worship & 30 & 10 45 am Sunday Church School 9 30 am Church Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A Scherger
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin EV Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship & am & 10 30 am David A Grundmeler, Pastor - 349 0565 9 15 am Sunday School & Bible Class Wed 7pm-Lenten Vesper Service	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 7/0 Thayer Northville WEEKEND LITURCHS Saturday, 5 30 p m Sunday, 7 30 9 11 a.m. & 12 30 p m Church 349-2621 School 349-3610 Religious Education 349 2559
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 100 W Am Arbor Troll Pymouth Michigon Sunday Workip, 10 30 om Sunday School 10 30 om Wednesday Meeting 7 30 pm	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Hatsted Road at 11 Mile Formington Hils Michingan Services every Sunday at 10 30 a m Also First and Third Sunday at 7 00 p m Sunday School 9 15 a m Bible Class - Tuesday - 7 30 p.m Bible Class - Tuesday - 7 30 p.m
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Sti Mile Rood Northwite 348-9030 Sunday Worship 8 300 am 355-10-55 Sunday Worship 8 300 am 11:00 am 8:6 30 pm Postco Ofts 1 Buchan Sr Postor Northwite Christian School Preschool 8:K-8 3348-9031	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Eim Streets Northwile (behind Hardees T Luback Pastor L Kinne Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8 30 a m & 11 00 a m Sunday Worship 8 30 a m & 11 00 a m Sunday School & Bible Classes 9 45 a m Safurday Vespens 6 00 p m
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hts) Sunday Worthip at 10 30 a m Nutsery Care Available Charles R Jacobs Pastor Church School 9 15 am	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 340-1141 & Mire & Tori Roads Dr. Douglas Vernon Pastor Rev Thomas M. Beagan - Minister of Christian Esbaction Sunday, Wooth Service 9 00 and 11 am, Sunday School (K.3) I am Nursey 9 00 & 11 am
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R Novi at 8½ Mie Moming Worship 10 a m 348-7757 Mindser Rev E Neil Hunt	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIS CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd (between 9 10 Mie) Bble Study For Al Ages 945 a m Worth Services at 11 am & 6 p m Wed Mcd Week Prover Servi 7 p m 349 5665 Kenneth Stevers Postor Nursey Provided Al services intermentation for the deorf
Minister of Music Ray Ferguson CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tatt & Beck Novi Phone 349-1175 7 45 a m Holy Eucharist 1100 Holy Eucharist 1100 Holy Eucharist The Rev Leafe F Harding	Pastor's Home Number 349 3516 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH A5301 11 Mile at Taft Rd Home of FII Christian School Grade 2 12 Sun School 9 45 am Worship 1100 am & 600 pm Prayer Meeting Wed 700 pm Dr Gary Elfner Pastor
11:00 a m Sunday School WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Uvonio 422-1150 Rev. Mark A Brever Senior Pastor	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 5 Shedon Road Pyrmouth 45300 Film Rev Robert 5 Shork ur Rector
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CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgies heid in Parkview Elementary School (11 Mile Rd West of Tatt Rd) Sofurday 500 p m Sunday 900 a m & 1100 a m Reverend James F Cronk Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W 10 Mile Novi Novi 349 5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Richard J Henderson Pastor J Cytus Smith Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10 30 a m
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd Novi Mi 48375 Masses Sot 5 pm Sun 7 30 am 8 45 am 10 30 am, 12 15 pm Holy Days 9 am 5 30 pm 7 30 pm Father John Budde Pastor Father Jerome Sowhisk Assoc Pastor Partsh Office 349-8847	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N Wing Rev Stephen Sporks Pastor Sunday Worship 8 30 a m 11 a m & 6 30 p m Wed Prayer Service 7 00 p m Boys Bilgade 7 p m Pioneer Gits 7 p m Sunday School 9 45 a m
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Including upcoming HomeTown Connection ads that will appear in next issue.

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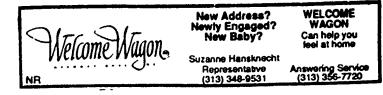
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RECORD DIVERSION





SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Michigan Classic Ballet Company will perform in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium Saturday and Sunday.

Ballet troupe to celebrate spring

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Saturday heralds the first day of

spring. While the flowers are not likely to be blooming and only a few birds may be singing, the dancers of the Michigan Classic Ballet Company will definitely be on their toes to celebrate the vernal equinox.

The West Bloomfield-based dance ensemble will bring their "Seasons of Spring" to Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on both Saturday and

Sunday. The program features a mix classic ballet company was a longof music and dance styles, from classic as in the pas de deux from Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake to contemporary, a la Jethro Tull.

Choreography is by the company's artistic director Mary Celeste Geiger. Geiger, the former principle ballernia with the Royal Ballet of Flanders (Belgium), founded the local company in ĩ989.

After dancing with three European companies, she returned to the Detroit area to take over the Sanda Severo dance school. Forming a local

time goal, Geiger said recently.

Ballets such as the Nutcracker Suite, which the company has per formed in Novi, and Giselle and Coppelia are part of the repertoire.

Dancers, drawn from ballet schools throughout the metropolitan area, audition for their roles.

The company really serves two essential purposes. Local dancers benefit from the chance to hone their performance skills, which is what ballet is all about. And classical dance is

brought to a convenient location for suburban audiences, who otherwise might not have a chance to enjoy a ballet.

Performances of "Seasons of Spring are Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road.

Tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$7 for seniors and kids. For ticket information, call 661-4349 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

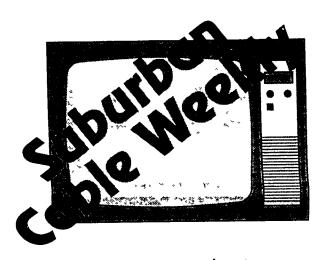
How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs? No problem.

Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate. That makes their exceptional auto coverage and claims service even more attractive.

So if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance costs-call your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent and find out how this discount can be "no problem" for you.







...Every Monday in the Novi News.

Television listings with the actual channel numbers for the Metrovision cable system.

Entertainment Listings

Special Events

up as an individual or team, call 347-0410. MOTHER DANCES BEST: The

is featuring a discussion on the status of females in America, "Women: Where We Stand." Detroit philantropist Mildred Jeffrey and feminist

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

TOP CATS: Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers is holding its 144th championship cat show on March 20 to March 21 at the Novi Expo Center. Over 500 cats (32 breeds) from the U.S. and Canada will compete.

Featured felines will be the tailless Manx cats.

A wide variety of cat-related accessories, gifts and art will be on sale. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 se-

niors and \$3 youth. Hours are Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For information, call 397-5141 or 654-2302.

NIMBLE NEEDLEWORK: Michi-

gander 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 be 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.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES: The 18th Annual Northville Antiques show will be held March 19 from noon to 9 p.m., March 20 from noon to 8 p.m. and March 21 from noon to 5 p.m. Forty antique dealers will converge on the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main Street, Northville.

Tickets are \$3.50. For information, call 349-9339.

AUTHOR, AUTHOR: Eric Kinkopf will discuss his first novel, Shooters, a gritty crime drama set in Detroit at Borders Book Shop on March 19 at 7 p.m. Kinkopf is a former Detroit Free Press police reporter.

To pre-register for the discussion, which will be followed by a book signing, call 347-0780.

STRIKE FOR A GOOD CAUSE: Novi Youth Assistance will hold its 10th Annual Bowl-A-Thon at noon March 20 at Novi Bowl. The event is a 9 Pin No Tap to raise money to fund youth assistance programs. To sign

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.

FAMILY CLASSICS: The 35-member Hope College Symphonette, just finishing up its East Coast tour, will appear in Novi on March 23. The free concert of Rossini, Bach, Schubert, Kabalevsky and Vivaldi is perfect introduction to great music for the family.

Hope College is in Holland, MI. The musical group's principal percussionist is Novi High grad David Evenhuis.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road.

MUSICAL FINGERS AND FEET: Organist Margaret Martin Kvamme will present a concert of organ music on March 28, at 7 p.m. at the Northville Presbyterian Church. She is the assistant conductor of the University of Michigan Chamber Choir and organist at Christ Episcopal Church, Dearborn.

Kvamme, an honors graduate of the Interlochen Arts Academy, has a bachelor's degree from the Eastman School of Music and is completing master's degrees in organ performance and choral conducting at the University of Michigan.

The musician has been named a finalist in the upcoming Naples International Organ Competition in Florida.

Tickets are \$7 at the door. The church is in the heart of Northville at 200 E. Main Street. For information, call 930-2616.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH: To honor the March celebration, Borders Book Shop in Novi Town Center

commentator Toni Swanger will lead the March 28 salon at 6:30 p.m.

Swanger, a founder of The Metro Times, has a regular column in the weekly and a program on WDET-FM. Jeffrey is a former chair of the National Women's Political Caucus and heads the philantrophic Michigan Women's Foundation.

For information call 347-0780.

Theater

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 Brothers.

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 even.

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

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 \$6 per person tickets are available at the door.

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.

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.

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 lounge.

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.

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

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.

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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RECORD TRAVEL





By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

G: Opera is so much a part of my life. Are there are any vacation packages that focus on music and opera?

A: Travelers can go to the source of opera and venture through Europe on deluxe, fully escorted opera- and musicfestival tours with International Curtain Call, a company that has been in business since 1983.

For the Spring and Summer of 1993, International Curtain Call has arranged a variety of European music-festival tours.

Guests can chose between a Gala Spring Music Tour of Italy, Paris Opera and Ballet combined with the French Summer Festivals, the Munich Opera Festival, the Italian Summer Festivals of Verona's Arena and the Rossini-Pesaro Festivals, or the Salzburg Festival and Vienna Opera Opening Week.

Each tour, which lasts from one to two weeks, includes deluxe hotel accommodations, opera and concert tickets, daily breakfasts, gourmet lunches and dinners with wine, guided customized sightseeing tours, transportation to and from airports, trains, performances, restaurants, and air transportation.

Prices range between \$2,765-\$5,865 plus airfare.

For more information contact Jerome Glaser, who personally escorts all tours, at International Curtain Call, 3313 Patricia Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064; or call (310) 204-4934. Outside Southern California call (800) 669-9070.

G: I will be taking my family to Dallas on a business/ pleasure trip this summer and would like to take my son to a rodeo. Do you know of any?

A: The 36th annual Mesquite Championship Rodeo in Dallas starts April 2 and will feature competitions every Friday and Saturday night through September.

This rodeo attracts cowboys

The war of the travel guides

Berkeley challenges Harvard's 'Let's Go' series for travel guide supremacy

By EVERETT POTTER York Times Travel Syndicate

For 33 years legions of college students and other cost-conscious travelers have sworn by the "Let's Go" series of budget-travel guidebooks.

Written by Harvard University students and published by Let's Go, Inc., a subsidiary of Harvard Student Agencies, the books offer advice for travelers seeking safe, affordable accommodations and meals. They also include students' opinions on tourist attractions and cultural activities.

'Let's Go' is neither a travelogue nor a telephone book," says Mark Templeton, the 23-year-old Harvard senior who is the publishing director of the series. "We try to balance a witty prose style with real information."

The original "Let's Go" guide, printed in 1960, was a 20-page mimeographed pamphlet with tips on European travel.

Today the series has 17 different titles covering more than 40 coun-tries. The books, distributed by St. Martin's Press, retail for \$11.95 to \$17.95

For many years the "Let's Go" se-ries had no direct competition. Then, in November 1992, a series

of budget-travel books written by students at the University of California, Berkeley, was introduced - and an old-fashioned college rivalry began.

The Berkeley Guides' "On the Loose" series is published by Fodor's in cooperation with the Associated Students University of California.

"Our guides are aimed at students, of course, but we really are trying to present a philosophy of travel that encompasses people of all ages," says Andrew Barbour, 29, executive editor of the series. "We feel we can help travelers integrate with a culture, not travel in a tourist vacuum." The first four guides in the Berke-

ley series cover California, Mexico,



Students are the primary target of the Berkely Guides' "On the Loose" series, which provide detailed information about accommodations, restaurants and cultural activities in different parts of the world.

Eastern Europe and the Pacific Northwest/Alaska. They retail for \$14.50 to \$15.50 and, like the "Let's Go" guides, provide detailed information about accommodations, restaurants and cultural activities.

Both series cull their writers from registered students at their respective universities, train them during the spring and then send them out on the road in the summer for about eight weeks.

"We send them out the door with an advance and then throw more money their way every two weeks." Bar-

bour says. "I suppose if we just gave them a lump sum you'd find many of them lying on a beach somewhere."

Much has been made of the fact that The Berkeley Guides are printed with environmentally friendly soybean-based ink on recycled paper and that Fodor's has promised to plant two trees in a denuded area of Costa Rica for every tree used in the production of the guides.

Templeton of the "Let's Go" series is not impressed.

"We've been using recycled paper for several years and we now use soybean-based inks ourselves as of

this year," he says. "They're making a big deal because, frankly, there's not that much to differentiate their guide from ours."

Photo by Everett Potter

Indeed, the guides are similar in their insistence on finding inexpensive accommodations, restaurants and means of travel.

But The Berkeley Guides make no bones about taking a politically correct slant, accommodating travelers who are gay, lesbian or handicapped, harpooning old travel myths and being as irreverent as necessary. This is

ers to go to Cancun is to catch a plane out," according to "On the Loose in Mexico." "Paradise it may be for yuppies and unadventurous Americans. but it has nothing to offer the budget traveler." "On the Loose in the Pacific North-

west and Alaska" notes that "Ala-skans wear furs because they're functional not fashionable, and you're likely to get a shotgun up your nose if you run around throwing fake blood on everyone and shouting 'murderer.

The book of which Barbour is most proud is "On the Loose in Eastern Europe."

"This is where we shine," he says. "Eastern Europe is a real Berkeley destination. There's tremendous political and social change occurring in these countries. You have so many young people flocking to Prague that it's like Paris in the 1920s."

While Templeton concedes that Berkeley's guide to Eastern Europe has a nice cover and inside design, he says much of the same information is covered in "Let's Go: Europe."

"When you come down to it, 'Let's Go: Europe' already contains close to 300 pages on Eastern Europe and Russia," he says. "It's not that much less than Berkeley."

Templeton says two different groups of travelers make up "Let's Go's" faithful audience: 18- to 34-year-olds, many of whom are traveling on their own for the first time, and senior citizens.

"Seniors want to see the world on a budget," Templeton says, "but they also want to get value for their dollar. Both series can be invaluable to travelers of all ages because they provide safe travel options.

Jared Kieling, a senior editor at St. Martin's Press who has overseen the "Let's Go" series since 1982, put it this way: "If you're in a foreign country and it's 10 p.m. and you need a retravel writing with an attitude. The only reason for budget travel-Kieling says, "we can deliver." liable, safe and cheap place to stay,"

Air passes cut costs from a European vacation

By EVERETT POTTER New York Times Travel Syndicate

Americans are being tempted to travel to Europe again with trans-Atlantic air fares that are too good to ignore.

Unfortunately, those fares are often the cheapest part of the journey. The high cost of flying within a European country can make the price of a ation skyro uulti-citu

flight segment.

"It's an extremely popular product because most tourists to Scandinavia visit at least two countries," explains Nils Flo, director of public relations for S.A.S.

Tourists who elect to stay in one country can also save money with the pass.

Take just one popular route in Norway, from Oslo up to Tromso, which lies above the Arctic Circle. Flo says. "It's approximately the same distance as Oslo to Rome. The regular economy fare is \$546 roundtrip. With a Visit Scandinavia Pass, it's a two-segment flight that will cost you \$160. The Visit Scandinavia Pass is good on any S.A.S. flight within Scandinavia, but it must be purchased in conjunction with a round-trip ticket on S.A.S. between the U.S. and Scandinavia.

ter, its subsidiary airline. This pass provides unlimited air travel for any seven days within a one-month period. Travel need not be on consecutive days. Certain peak-time flights are ex-

provides for 12 days of unlimited travel within one month on all of the airline's routes in Iceland. Only the cluded. For more information call Jet first of those flights can be booked in

passes.

Vacations at 800-JET-0999. advance. All other flights can only be British Airways offers a U.K. Air booked 24 hours before departure. Pass that must be purchased at least The \$290 Air Rover pass is another seven days prior to arrival in Great

■ Icelandair offers three different Iberia Airlines has a \$299 Visit Spain pass that provides four cou-The \$393 Fly As You Please pass pons for one-way trips within 60 days

of arrival in Spain. This pass can also be used for flights to the Balearic Islands. A \$349 Visit Spain pass includes

travel to the Canary Islands. Extra coupons are \$50 each. For more information, call Iberia

option. It's good for one month and at (800) 772-4642.

and cowgirls nationwide who compete in calf-roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, saddle and bareback bronco riding and bull riding.

Dodge Dakota, an 1,800 pound bull, will makes his regular appearance. Dodge Dakota bucked off 24 consecutive cowboys during the 1992 season until Joe Wimberly, a wrangler, was able to stay on for a qualifying eight seconds and win the \$17,500 bounty. Admission to the Mesquite Championship Rodeo is \$8 for adults. \$4 for children and \$12 for reserved tickets. For more information call (214) 285-8777 or your local travel agent.

Q: Is there a hotel in the western United States that has dedicated itself to fine modern art?

A: The newly opened, \$100 million Hotel Inter-Continental in the downtown Bunker Hill district of Los Angeles is a virtual museum.

Art highlights include "Yellow Fin," a 3,284-pound steel sculpture by East Coast artist David Stromeyer; pen and wash drawings by California artist Gerald Brommer of prominent homes which graced the Bunker Hill neighborhood at the turn of the century: a contemporary mural by California artist Joe Bachelor: and more than 10 pieces from the Museum of Contemporary Art's permanent collection. among them works by Frank Stella and Norman Sunshine.

The 439-room Inter-Continental is part of the \$1.2 billion California Plaza project which consists of The Museum of Contemporary Art, the 1.5-acre Watercourt Performance Plaza, office towers, residential condominiums and retail shopping.

A \$119 introductory rate is available through May 31. For more information call (213) 617-3300 or contact your local travel agent.

One way travelers can cut costs is

by purchasing one of the so-called "air passes" that many European airlines offer.

These passes come in different shapes and sizes - and many have restrictions, but all can save travelers money if they are willing to do some planning.

Some airlines sell passes that allow unlimited air travel within a given period of time. Others offer coupons travelers can use to purchase flights at discounted prices.

S.A.S., for example, has a Visit Scandinavia Pass that is good for air travel throughout and between Norway, Sweden and Denmark. With this pass, travelers pay just \$80 per

For more information, call S.A.S. at (800) 221-2350.

Here's a roundup of some of the other deals available from European carriers:

■ Air France sells a \$279 Le France Pass good for flights on Air In-

Britain. It is sold only in conjunction with a round-trip ticket between the United States and England on British Airways and is good for travel within the United Kingdom.

This pass is offered in sectors. Passengers must purchase a minimum of three flight sectors and may purchase a maximum of 12. Any sector that includes London costs about \$75 under current exchange rates. Sectors that do not include London cost about \$60.

For more information, call British Airways at 800-AIRWAYS.

Finnair sells a \$300 Holiday Ticket that's good for unlimited air travel within Finland for 15 days. For more information, call Finnair

at (800) 950-5000.

allows travelers to fly between Reykjavik and the major tourist towns of Isafjordhur, Akureyri, Egilsstadir and Hofn.

The third pass — the Vest Norden Explorer - offers tremendous savings for intrepid travelers. For \$624 tourists get eight coupons that can be exchanged for one-way flight segments on Icelandair.

In addition to routes within Iceland, the pass can be used for travel between Iceland and the Faroe Islands or Narsarsuaq, Greenland.

The coupons, which can be used only from May through September, are valid for one month from the date of issue.

For more information, call Icelandair at (800) 223-5500.

Aer Lingus has taken the concept of an air pass one step further. Until March 31, U.S. passengers flying to Ireland round-trip on Aer Lingus are eligible for the Euro-Greensaver Pass.

For \$60, they can fly one-way to any Irish city or to any of the eight cities in Great Britain that the carrier serves.

For \$99, they can fly one-way to 11 other European cities, including Paris. (Travelers must purchase at least two flights to be eligible for these fares.)

The pass must be purchased before leaving the United States. For more information, call Aer Lingus at (800) 223-6537.

White-water raft trips available on Idaho's 'River of No Return'

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Syndicate

Dave Warren of Warren River Expeditions has been leading white-water raft trips on Idaho's "River of No Return" (the Main Fork of the Salmon River) for 17 years. This May he will conduct his first seniors only trip.

Mature travelers who take part in the six-day float from Salmon, Idaho, will spend their days rafting downstream through the primitive Frank Church National Wildemess area. (Nights will be spent in lodges along the river's banks.)

The raft portion of the trip will end at a place called Mackay Bar. Participants will then be transported back to Salmon via air shuttle or jetboat.

Late spring - when the Salmon River runs high and the falls are flowing --- is an ideal time for rafting. Wildlife viewing is also at its best during this period.

The Main Fork of the Salmon River is known as the "River of No Return" because, in the past, there were no roads leading to it; there was no easy way to leave the river once you were on it. In recent years, however, a few roads have been constructed.

The seniors only trip (for travelers 49 and older) departs May 14 from Salmon and costs \$978 per person. A round-trip shuttle flight from Boise, Idaho, to Salmon is available for an additional \$100.

We are planning to join Warren on this special trip, and we will be taking the shuttle from Boise as well.

We've been encouraging Warren to try a seniors-only float trip for a couple of years. If this trip is a success, Warren says he will schedule a grandparents. grandchildren float in August.

For further information, contact Warren River Expeditions, P.O. Box 1375, Salmon, Idaho 83467, telephone (800) 765-0421.

RESORT-SCHOOL DEALS FOR SENIOR GOLFERS

John Jacobs' Practical Golf Schools, based in Scottsdale, Ariz., offer instructional packages at some of the best golf resorts in the country - including Marriott's Camelback Golf Club in Scottsdale, the Bonaventure Resort & Spa in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Royal Waikoloan Hotel on the Big Island of Hawaii and the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City, Mich.

Senior golfers (age 62 and over) will be offered 10 percent discounts on these packages from August 1993 through January 1994.

The Scottsdale-school package includes six nights at Marriott's Mountain Shadows Resort, five days of golf instruction (9 a.m. until 3 p.m.), unlimited golf and use of cart after instruction, computer analysis of your golf swing, six breakfasts, five lunches, two dinners and four cocktail parties for \$695 per person (based on double occupancy) in August. Seniors can take \$69.50 off that price.

Weekend packages are also available. Call (800) 472-5007 for a catalog or additional information.

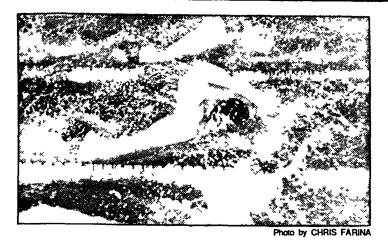






RECORD **SPORTS**





Jason Fisher was 11th in the 100-yard backstroke.

Cagers fall in district finals

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Mike Slone scored a game-high 26 points Friday night to lead Plymouth Salem to an 80-75 district final victory over the Mustang basketball team.

Northville led the game until the final seconds of the third quarter. Harold Shanks converted on a threepoint play to give the Rocks a 59-57 lead at the end of the period. Salem never trailed again.

"The only thing I was disappointed with was losing," Northville coach Larry Taylor said. "I was not disappointed with the effort at all. The kids did an outstanding job." Seniors Mike Maschek and Todd

Rabourn led the way in their final games as Mustangs. Maschek finished with 19 points and Rabourn 18.

Taylor said he knew stopping Slone would be a critical factor in the game. But as much as the Mustangs prepared they simply couldn't slow down the Salem senior.

"We wanted to contain Mike Slone as much as possible," Taylor said. "We didn't do a good job in the second and third quarters.

The two schools traded leads in the third quarter.

A Rabourn layup gave the Mustangs a 41-38 advantage at the 6:49 mark. Salem junior James Head then nailed a three-pointer to tie the contest seconds later.

Northville built a 53-50 after a Rabourn jump shot but Slone was there to tie it with yet another threepointer. He had five from long range in the game.

The Mustangs took their final lead of the season when junior Josh Wil-

"The only thing I was disappointed with was losing. I was not disappointed with the effort at all. The kids did an outstanding job."

Basketball coach

six-point margin with 3:30 to go. Salem went into a four-corner offense after Seth's three-pointer. Northville had no choice but to foul the Rocks and hope for some misses.

It didn't happen. The Rocks hit 10 of 12 free throws in those final minutes to seal the victory. Taylor said an important factor in

the game was a defensive switch late

up the floor as quick as we'd like," Taylor added.

John Farrar played a strong game

Head was Salem's other big wea-pon. The junior forward, who will likely be in the running for Michi-

he said. "But he does so many things

Fee earns all-state honors in swimming

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Northville has an all-state swimmer.

Jim Fee earned that honor Saturday at the Class A finals held at Eastern Michigan University. The senior placed sixth in the 100-yard butterfly

to make all-state. "He's worked hard for that," Mustang coach Mark Heiden said. "He really deserved it." Fee set a new Northville High

School record in the butterfly with a time of 52.82. He went undefeated in

the event in dual meets.

"It was a tough event," Heiden

(sixth). Jim had an outstanding season.'

Overall, Northville finished as Michigan's 11th best team. Ann Arbor Pioneer was crowned state champ. In all, five schools from the Western Lakes Activities Association placed in the top 15.

Fee competed in one other indivi-dual event, the 50-yard freestyle. De-spite setting a school record of 22.33, the senior placed 24th. "It was a really fast year," Heiden

said, noting that several swimmers swam under 22 seconds. In the 200-yard medley relay,

Northville placed seventh. Fee, Jason

competed on that team which finished in 1:38.20.

> Wesley just missed making allstate in the 500-yard freestyle. He was seventh, one place away, in 4:42.48. Wesley was 21st in the 200 freestyle.

Fisher had an excellent swim of 54.70 in the 100-yard backstroke for 11th place.

The Mustangs placed 10th in the 400-yard relay. Fisher, Fee, Wesley and Sieving finished in 3:16.22.

Diver Mike Malloure was 19th. He qualified for the state meet by taking

said. "He had to swim fast to get Fisher, Dave Wesley and Jeff Sleving fourth place at the Brighton regional last week.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Northville was 27th. Peter Anthony, Matt Handyside, Jason Lennig and Joel Elsesser swam a 1:32.68 race.

Heiden descibed the meet as a good experience for his team. Watching and competing against the state's best gives the Mustangs something to shoot for next year. "It's always a positive experience,"

The coach said he is optimistic about sending many swimmers back to the state meet next season. All but two Mustangs that placed this year

will be back next winter. Bassin makes top area v-ball team

While most area teams struggled through the 1992-93 season, talented players enjoyed an ample amount of individual success. The HomeTown Newspapers East All-Area First Team is dominated by powerful offensive players.

A mixed squad of juniors and seniors, the All-Area team spotlights three outstanding players who capped their high-school careers as primary offensive weapons.

Three juniors were also named to the first team, and undoubtedly will be the most feared offensive players in the 1993-94 season. With a summer of work under their belts, these three juniors will be the players to watch next year.

VALERIE BASSIN

Northville

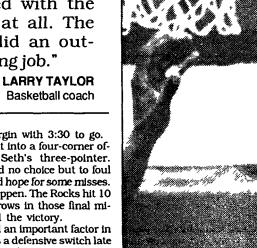
A senior middle blocker, Bassin was a quiet leader for the Mustangs.

"She lead by her play," Northville coach Laura Melvin said. "Her play influenced us. When she played well we usually did well."

The coach said Bassin was a leader in kill shots when playing in the front row. The senior also excelled in digs from the back row.

"She's a great middle blocker," Melvin said. "She was quick offensively and defensively."

Bassin moved from a hitting position to blocker this year. Besides blocking, Melvin said her player was adept at serving, usually getting



in the fourth. Salem went to a trapping zone and forced Northville to shoot from the outside. "It didn't allow us to push the ball

for Northville and finished with 15 points. Kieran Williams had 10.

gan's Mr. Basketball award, had 22. Taylor had words of praise for Head.

"He can score when he wants to,"

liams sank a pair of free throws at the 1:34 mark of the third quarter.

After Shanks' three-point play, the Rocks went up 67-59. Rick Biermann cut that lead to five as he swished a three-pointer at the 4:36 mark of the fourth.

That lead became three when Kieran Williams hit a pair from the charity stripe a minute later. Salem's Sanj Seth then put a big nail in the Mustanes' coffin.

The junior guard came off the bench to hit a three-pointer from the top of the key which gave the Rocks a

for them he doesn't need to score to win.

Salem moved on to the regionals to face Berkley. Taylor said he believed his team would have had a good chance at making the regional final. "We would have liked to try," he commented.

Northville's last district championship was in 1982. The Mustangs finished the 1992-93 season at 15-8.

"A 15-win season is great," the first-year coach said. "It makes it easy when you've got a lot of talented players



Josh Williams goes for a block against Salem's James Head Friday night.

three or four points per game.

Bassin was named to the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division all-star squad.

THERESA ERICKSON Lakeland

One of two Lakeland players on the All-Area team, Erickson helped power the Eagles to a second-place KVC finish. A senior hitter, Erickson constantly powered down spikes that were beautifully orchestrated by the Lakeland defenders and setters.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Continued on 8



Matt Allison won three times in the state tournament held at Battle Creek.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Allison places fifth in wrestling finals

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Matt Allison settled for fifth place in the Michigan class A wrestling finals Saturday, taking an injury default victory over Niles' Derek Johnson in his final match.

The Northville grappler collected two other wins at the tournament held in Battle Creek. It was Allison's second straight trip to the finals.

"I was hoping to win (the championship)," the disappointed senior commented. "I think if I would have won my third match I would have wrestled in the final."

Allison, who finished this season with a 42-3 record, beat Andy Jones of Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern in the opening round by a 16-11 decision. He then pinned Gary Arai of Redford Union in 5:22.

The two opening rounds were held Friday. Allison's victories sent him to the state semi-finals Saturday morning against undefeated Dan Škuce of Grosse Pointe North.

Skuce took command early in the match. Less than a minute into the first period, the Grosse Pointe wrestler scored a takedown and a near fall of Allison.

The Mustang rallied and cut

Skuce's lead to 6-2 on an escape. But the taller Skuce caught Allison again and pinned him with just 33 seconds left in the first.

"He was really strong," Allison said. "He just overpowered me."

Northville coach Bob Boshoven said his wrestler got away from his style. He said Allison is excellent at throwing opponents but tried a leg attack against Skuce.

He could have thrown him all day," Boshoven said.

The loss meant Allison could finish no better than third place.

He faced Hazel Park's Gary Harrison in the next round. Allison went on the offensive late in the first period and nailed Harrison for a takedown.

The senior led when Harrison scored a pair of takedowns to tie it at four. The wrestlers traded points, with Harrison taking an 8-7 lead by the end of the second period,

Allison tied it with an escape to start the third but Harrison got another takedown seconds later to move ahead. The Hazel Park wrestler then pinned Allison with less than a minute to go in the match.

Boshoven said it was a fine effort against one of the state's best

Bassin makes all-area volleyball first squad

Continued from 7

"She came on really well since last year," said Lakeland coach Dave Montgomery. "We knew she had the potential, and she worked hard to develop it."

Arguably one of the top spikers in the league, the All-KVC senior displayed both power and accuracy. Named third-team All-Region. Erickson blasted defenses all over the area.

"She had a dynamic season," Montgomery said.

KRISTIN KENNY Novi

A middle-blocker, Kenny made tremendous strides in her game this season, according to coach Amy Wagner.

The junior 6-footer excelled in blocking. Kenny connected on 86 percent of her blocks while earning kills on 24 percent of her tries.

"Her timing was really good," Wagner said. "She's good at reading other hitters.'

The coach also mentioned that Kenny took a leadership role from role model for the younger players." graduated Wildcat star Dianne Bassett.

"She had some big shoes to fill," Wagner said. "She really stepped up and did it."

she'd like to see Kenny improve her serving a bit. The junior made good on 83 percent of her serves. "She's a team player," Wagner said

MEGAN READLER

Milford

A three-sport varsity player, Readler combines athleticism with sheer competitive spirit.

"She really wants to win," said first-year Milford coach Jayne Clampitt. "She doesn't care who we are playing, she wants the team to do the best it can."

A 5-foot-9 junior, Readler displays skills in all areas of volleyball.

"She starts out as a hitter, but she can play every position." Readler "She can play defense and she's said one of our top servers."

Readler's attributes go beyond her spiking and defensive skills. The junior has also proven to be a team asset, helping to improve the play of

those around her. "Every coach wants a player like her on the team." Clampitt said.

"She's very smart and she's a good

KARIN SIKORSKI South Lyon

and coordination.

fensive player.

The best player on the South Lyon ad did it." squad, this junior captain played a For her senior year, the coach said role usually filled by seniors.

"She's a great leader," said South Lyon coach Ed Baldwin. "She always does more. She bugged kids to stay after practice and do more, playing pepper or doing wall sits to improve leg strength."

Sikorski's dedication will undoubtedly turn into domination next season. An all-around player, the 5-foot-11 Sikorski should be one of the Kensington Valley Conference's premier players.

"I'm really happy to be having her back next year, she's going to be a real force," Baldwin said. "She's strong in the front and in the back. A lot of big kids drop off in the back but she doesn't."

AUBREY TUCKER Lakeland

leader.

coach said.

Milford

RUTH NASHOLM

most feared server.

because of that.

A mainstay of Lakeland's powerful offense. Tucker came on strong at the end of the year. Named All-KVC and second-team All-Region, Tucker combined offensive punch with a balanced repertoire of skills.

"She's a good middle blocker and a good defensive player," Montgomery said. "She played all the way around and she's good on the serve."

Tucker, a senior, gave her coach peace of mind that she would get the job done.

"She works hard and she understands the game." Montgomery said. "She's very dependable and a good competitor.

Passing and seving were the se-

nior's best skills. Melvin said Lower

rarely missed a serve and scored a lot

"She has a very nice serve," the

"She has an awesome serve," said

first-year Milford coach Jayne Clam-

pitt. "It's very intimidating to other

teams. She was our lead-off server

defensive key for the Redskins and

provided leadership as well.

Nasholm, a 5-foot-8 senior, was a

"We're going to miss Ruth," Clam-

of points for Northville.



Val Bassin was an all-division selection in the WLAA.

A junior outside hitter, Oppat was, perhaps, the Wildcats most efficient

She connected on 91 percent of serves, 77 percent of spiking at-tempts and 85 percent of service receptions. Oppat also garnered kill shots on 21 percent of her spiking attempts.

"Her hits weren't the hardest," said Novi coach Amy Wagner, "but they always seemed to pay off for her."

The coach said team camp im-

the block." JENNY SORGE

Lakeland

A strong athlete with a killer serve. Sorge was highly impressive for only being in her third year of volleyball.

"She just started as a sophomore. she hadn't played before that," said Lakeland coach Dave Montgomery. "She really improved in the last three years."

FILE PHOTO

Sorge, a first-team All-Area softball player, featured great leaping ability to accentuate a powerful spike.

gomery said. "She's very spirited and team oriented."



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Lower on second dream team

a lack of height by specializing in

skills that complimented her speed

defensive players we've ever had,"

said South Lyon coach Ed Baldwin.

"She's been setting for three years

and she does a nice job, but she's not a natural setter. She's a natural de-

"She has a good idea of where the ball is and she has good quickness."

a major-league knuckleball - you

The junior's serve is comparable to

"She's one of the best servers and

Experience and potential.

Those are the two qualities that Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Second Team features in 1993. An even blend of juniors and seniors makes up a star-studded lineup that would be tough to beat on any court.

From Northville comes Jenny Lower. An all-area performer from last season, the senior had an excellent year serving for many Mustang points. Novi's Becky Oppat rose from the ranks of the average to become one of the Wildcats' best players in '93.

South Lyon's Vicki Laho threatents to be the KVC's top server next year, taking the title from Milford senior Ruth Nasholm. Jenny Sorge's graduation will leave big shoes to fill at Lakeland.

Now let's take a closer look at Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Second Team:

VICKI LAHO South Lyon

The tiny terror of the Lion's back

never know where it's going. "She has the most devastating serve," Baldwin said. "She always hits it right down the middle, but it drifts left or right. No one knows where it's going to go."

JENNY LOWER Northville

According to Mustang coach Laura Melvin, one of the senior's biggest contributions came in the way of leadership.

"She encouraged and inspired the

pitt said. "She's a wonderful player, very physically quick. I think she's a row, this 5-foot-2 player made up for team," Melvin said. "She was a real college-level player."

Allison fifth at wrestling final

Continued from 7

wrestlers

"That kid is tough," he added. "He to default to Allison. gave him a go the entire match." Allison met Johnson in a match for

The Niles matsman suffered torn ligaments in his chest and was forced

ond. Johnson didn't get up, however.

Boshoven was proud of his wrest-'s efforts.

he said, "fifth isn't a lot. "It's over. I did what I came here to do.

Allison said he was very nervous in his semi-final match.

"That was a big factor," he com-

BECKY OPPAT If sometimes a little erratic from Novi the service line, Nasholm more than

made up for it when the ball made it into play. With a line-drive bullet atplayer. tack, Ruth "The Rifle" was the KVC's

proved Oppat's game subtantially from a year ago. Wagner added that another part of the junior's game evolved from last season. "Toward the end of the year," she

commented, "she was getting up on

"She has a very good hit," Mont-

fifth place to close the day.

son in the first period. A second take- winning note." down gave Allison a 7-1 margin at the end of the period.

Allison notched yet another takedown in the early stages of the sec-

"He's had a great four years," he The Mustang nearly pinned John- said. "It's nice to see him go out on a

> Allison said he was happy to get the win but he was shooting for a higher finish.

When you're wrestling for first,"

mented. "There was a lot of pressure."

The senior said he wasn't sure whether he would continue to wrestle in college

"If I do," Allison explained, "I want to be in the big-time."

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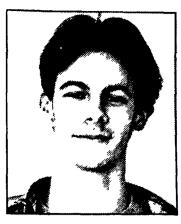


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Mustangs of the Week





MATT ALLISON

JIM FEE

MATT ALLISON: The senior Mustang wrestler placed fifth last weekend at the state meet in Battle Creek. A 130-pounder, it was Allison's second straight trip to the class A finals.

JIM FEE: Also a senior, Fee earned all-state honors in the state swimming finals last weekend. Fee took sixth place in the 100-yard butterfly.

Fitness Briefs

COLORECTAL CANCER SCREENING: Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among men and women in the Inited States. If discovered early, the potential for cure is much greater han other types of cancer; more than 75 percent of colorectal cancers a early stages can be cured.

One of the major problems with cancers in the colon is they generilly start out growing very slowly and may be present for years before ymptoms develop.

Symptoms occur when the tumor grows large enough to partially lock the bowel. By this time, the tumor may have invaded or spread nd the chances for cure are decreased. The time to find cancer is when 's asymptomatic. Screening should be done in all asymptomatic peohe age 50 or older. If there is a family history of colon cancer, then creening is recommended at age 40.

The Northville University of Michigan Health Center will be offerig colon cancer screening kits (stool blood tests) the week of March 29 p April 2. Stop by the health center located at 650 Griswold to pick up your kit during regular office hours. The kit is \$7 can be mailed back to the center.

Remember, screening is for asymptomatic people. If you have any hanges in your bowel habits or bleeding, let your physician know as bon as possible. The time for screening is while you feel well.

YOGA CLASSES IN NORTHVILLE: Yoga classes are being held at the Northville American Legion Hall this spring from March 15 to May 20. Taught by Diane Siegel-DiVita, yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance. Classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 7:15-8:45 p.m at a cost of \$45 or both days for \$85. For more information call 344-0928.

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 certified 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.



SCOREBOARD

	STEALS	Lakeland 560	McDaniels (S Lyon) 33-15 (702)	Sweet Setters
Destables	Izzard (Lakeland) 21		Hay (Nov) 19-13 (594)	Northville Hitters
Basketball	Rabourn (Northville)		Baber (Northville) 20-15 (571)	Set-Up
	Biermann (Northylle), 19	Novi 543		
AREA STANDINGS	Tropea (South Lyon) 17	COTO A DE TOTO PEDDICIP	152	
Milford	100000 (00000 Eyon)	TEAM DEFENSE	Duncan (South Lyon) 33-12 (727)	COED COMPETITIVE
Northville	THREE-POINTERS		Lynch (Northville) 20-9 (689)	
South Lyon	Kushiner (Milford) 49		Cappell (Lakeland) 31-16 (660)	High Rollers I
Nov 4-8	York (Novi)	Nov 605	Wendt (Novi) 14-11 (560)	Qualex
Lakeland 2-10	Kotahi (Mitford)	Northville 60.9		High Rollers II
		Lakeland 691	160	Dig Em's
AREA LEADERS	Biermann (Northville)			Side Out
SCORING				Team AC
	Rabourn (Northville) 22	Allera addition of the	McBride (Novi) 15-10 (600)	CTO's
Strecker (South Lyon) 17.2	Baldwin (Lakeland) 16	Wrestling		KORTS
Baidwn (Lakeland) 145	Carnis (South Lyon) 14		171	NUMIS
Maschek (Northville) 13.3	Frazer (South Lyon)	DIVISION LEADERS	Myers (Novi) 16-5 (762)	
Kushmer (Milford)	Tropea (South Lyon) 13	103	Archey (S Lyon) .20-13 (625)	NORTH INTERMEDIATE
Farrar (Northvile)		Steiner (Northville)	Wendt (Novi) . 15-11 (577)	NORTH INTERMEDIALD
Rabourn (Northville)11.7	FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE	Streit (Novi) 22-11 (666)		
York (Novi)	Biermann (Northville) 610	Osborn (Lakeland) 23-12 (657)		DGE
Kofahi (Milford)	Clayton (South Lyon) 570		189	The Band
Steele (Lakeland) 10.5	Maschek (Northvile) 564	112	Moli (South Lyon). 31-14 (704)	Volley Revue
Frazer (South Lyon)	Strecker (South Lyon) 510	Morrone (S Lyon) 17-9 (.640)	Ladd (Lakeland) 27-14 (656)	Sawmill
Biermann (Northville) 9.3	Farrar (Northville)	Notona (S Lyon) 17-5 (.040)	Hanton (Novi). 14-8 (636)	Wagon Wheel
Blue (Milford)90	Steele (Lakeland)	119	Downs (Northvile) 6-4 (600)	Spiker's Alley
Rudley (Millord)	Rabourn (Northville)	Je Brown (S. Lyon). 37-8 (818)		J.T. Willy
Horst (Milford)7.9	J. Williams (Northville)	Tarrow (Northville) 27-11 (710)		Starting Gate 5-19
Tersla (Novi)	Kelly (Novi) 448	Cheyne (Milford) 24-11 (686)	275	-
	Blue (Milford) 430	Cheyne (Millord)	Christopher (Milford) 40-3 (930)	
REBOUNDING		105	Hanton (Novi) . 15-9 (625)	SOUTH INTERMEDIATE
Strecker (South Lyon)	FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE	125	Davis (Northville). 16-10 (615)	000111 20020
Maschek (Northville)	York (Novi)	O'Sullivan (Novi) . 27-8 (771)	Kolodziej (Lakeland) .26-17 (605)	Spiked Punch 19-5
Steele (Lakeland)	Biermann (Northville)	Smades (Lakeland) 33-12 (733)	Calka (South Lyon) 21-14 (600)	Northvile Exposure 19-5
Blue (Milford)8.2	Rabourn (Northvile)	Connelly (S. Lyon)21-11 (677)	vana (20001 Lyon) 21-14 (600)	Try-Hards
Horst (Milford) 6.1	Belsley (South Lyon) 770	Hamson (Northville) . 18-16 (529)		The Geeks
Baldwin (Lakeland)	DuFresne (Lakeland)			Odd Couples
J. Williams (Northvile)	Frazer (South Lyon) 760	130		Volleybusters
	Cutlin (Lakeland)	Allison (Northville)	Recreation	Refs Nightmares
1	Steele (Lakeland)	Addy (South Lyon) 32-9 (.775)	Recreation	SNAFU
ASSISTS	Farrar (Northville)	135		SIVEU
Tropea (South Lyon)4.9	Kelly (Nov)	Velzy (Lakeland)		1
Izzard (Lakeland) 40	Pierman (Novi)	Mucano (S Lyon). 25-13 (676)	ADULT VOLLEYBALL	TOOD HOOFFY
Rabourn (Northville)		Tune (Northville) 14-14 (.500)	WOMEN'S COMPETITIVE	FLOOR HOCKEY
Kushiner (Milford)	Tropea (South Lyon)			
Fannon (Novi)	Kushiner (Milford) 630	140	Setters	Cougars 3-0-1
Farrar (Northville)		Scappatoci (Northville) 19-17 (.528)	Slammers 14-7	Bud Crew
	TEAM OFFENSE		Kill Shot	Team Intra2-2
Kofahl (Milford)2.2	Northville 684	145	Starting Gate	Lightning 1-3
Belsiey (South Lyon)2.1	South Lyon 56 8	Eggleston (Lakeland) 14-4 (.777)	Out of Towners	Dregs 0-4
	1	4	1	

Novi expects to rebound next season

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Hard work and dedication. That's what it's going to take to get back to the top of the Kensington Valley Conference basketball standings. according to Novi coach Bob Shoemaker.

After two straight league titles, the Wildcats slipped to fifth this season. Nothing short of a total commitment will send Novi back toward the top.

We have a lot of good young players," Shoemaker said. "A lot will depend on how much they improve in the off-season.

The team finished the campaign at 7-14 this year with a 4-8 KVC mark. Milford wrestled the conference crown away from the 'Cats for the first time since 1990.

With four starters gone, Novi was forced to rely on younger players and seniors with little playing experience. Shoemaker said he knew it would be a crap-shoot.

The thing that concerned me was that we had to rely on the sophomores so much," he added. "It was a question mark. Anytime you lose four starters it's a question."

Shoemaker said he was optimistic about the season going in. Even though the year didn't turn out as

weil as everyone would have inter, he said he was proud of the team's effort. "I feel good about it." Shoemaker commented. "This group worked as hard as any Ive had. They repre-sented the high school with class." The coach was particularly proud of hig four sentors.

of his four seniors. Guard Dave York led the Wildcats in scoring. Shoemaker described the

send the Wildcats to the KVC title. "He's a beautiful kid," the coach said.

Jeff Terski was second for Novi in scoring. An ankle injury slowed him early in the season.

"He was a solid member of two

well as everyone would have liked, he senior as a clutch player recalling a championship teams." Shoemaker said.

Jeremy Watkins rose from obscurity to have an excellent senior year. Shoemaker said Watkins had the best defensive game of any player he's coached against Lakeland this

"He came from nowhere to play a lot of minutes," he said. "He's one of my all-time hustlers."



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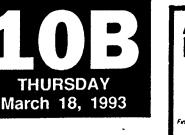
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RECORD RECREATION





Sand v-ball coming to Novi

Most of Novi's teenagers are back from their winter trips to Florida, but still dreaming of sun and fun. Maybe it's time to start planning for some summer fun now! How about signing up for the Novi Parks and Recreation 4-on-4 Teen Sand Volleyball Teams. Registration has just started, but from the looks of it, the teams will fill up long before the May 28 deadline. The 4-on-4 Teen Sand Voleyball

League is open to all high school-age teens, freshman through senior years. The league offers three different divisions - co-ed, men's and women's. It begins the week of June 21 and ends the week of Aug. 2.

Eugene Wang and Darren Ho, Novi High School students, approached Recreation Coordinator Deanne Adachik about starting a summer voleyball league. They had started an intramural league this year with the approval of Principal Art Miller and Athletic Director John Fundukian and wanted to continue a league through Parks and Rec this summer.

"I like to play volleyball, but there are not really any teams for guys in this area," said Eugene Wang. "Most high schools only have girls varsity volleyball teams. We started a small intramural league with four teams and play at the middle school one afternoon a week.

Deanne Adaschik was very happy to help Eugene and Darren set up the summer voleyball league. "The teen population is definitely one we want based on what Deanne said was pos-to target for more programs. The in-sible so the summer Teen Sand Volto target for more programs. The intramural teams use the nets we al-ready have set up for our adult leagues which play at Novi Middle School. It gives the students a place to play and they're finished before my



Volleyball will make its way outside in Novi this spring.

leagues begin. "When Eugene and Darren asked about the possibility of a summer league at the Middle School, I suggested using the new sand court we built at Lakeshore Park last summer," she said. "They were very excited about the idea. Now they hope we build more courts!"

They set up a format for the league leyball League was born! Individuals may register at Novi Parks and Rec for co-ed, men's or women's divi-sions. Each division will have eight teams (five players per team) and ros-

ters will be determined by lottery, except for the co-ed division. Co-ed teams must register as a team (five individuals per team). Games will have referees, follow the U.S. Vollevball Association Rules and will be played during the day as follows: men's Wednesdays; women's Thursdays; and co-ed Fridays. Matches will last one hour and range from 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m. "Darren and I have passed out the flyers and are already getting a great response. People have already signed up!" said Eugene. "We also hope to have a two-on-two tournament. Maybe this will pave the way for a

boy's high school varsity volleyball team. There are several boy's volieyball teams throughout this area and hopefully it will be Novi's future."

Registration forms are at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. All players will receive copies of their roster and game schedule by mail. Prizes will be awarded to only the first-place team's players at the conclusion of the season.

Start planning for your summer vacation now. There's less than 13 weeks of school left! Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information



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book Cry Out! by Peter Quinn, a story about his violent childhood, I started thinking about how many family secrets are

posing them to any form of sexual behavior, us- their fun was instantly stopped when their dad ing them as a scapegoat for a parent's anger and shaming them to take away the parent's disappointment and sadness.

Most of all, it comes down to parents refusing to settle their unresolved issues from the past licking was quickly thwarted by their father's concealed behind and forcing all of their personal hurts onto an remarks. Smiles turned to frowns as they closed doors. The vio- unsuspecting bystander — their child.

yelled out to them, "This isn't a place to clown around and have fun. Get off there right now you little brats, and get into the car until Mom comes out of the restroom." Their harmless froslowly walked back to the car.

FILE PHOTO





lence Quinn portrays in his autobiography is blatant but hidden

Jacque Martin-Downs/Health

from outsiders.

Because children are sometimes viewed as property, many parents take unspoken liberties with their children that violate the child's sense of self. John Bradshaw stated it succinctly in his book Creating Love: "Violence occurs when a more powerful and knowledgeable person destroys the freedom of a less powerful person for whom he or she is significant."

Bradshaw suggests that abuse can often be covert and subtle. Bradshaw describes violence as when parents choose to bring children into the world and cause them to witness any form of physical violence and don't protect them from older siblings or school and neighborhood bullies. Violence is teasing children about their

In the substance abuse field, we see thousands of people who have hidden most of their true feelings throughout their childhoods and into adulthood. The substance (work, alcohol, prescription drugs, rage, for example) works so well because it helps numb the uncomfortable feelings people won't allow themselves to feel.

How did it start for them? It started when their parents treated them with little respect as people. At the time when their parents had full control over them, they had no choice but to accept whatever was done to them and hide their own hurts, fears, rage or possibly even excitement.

It brings to mind a situation I noticed with a family at a rest area along the expressway last summer. Some kids were having a great time, climbing on a wooden fence and scooting across

Was this abusive or violent behavior on the part of the father? Maybe not outwardly so, but natural, fun, and joyful play was replaced with sour, sad looks. The children could have been told more gently, "Kids, two minutes before we take off. Let's hop down and see who's going to get into the car first."

Continual punishment and demeaning of a child can only help create a person with low-self worth and potentially addictive personality. It's important to remember that our children are our treasures, not our property.

Jacque Martin-Downs is a prevention coordinator for the Community Commission on Drug Abuse in Livonia, funded by SEMSAS of DCC. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of U-M Health Center staff.

Recreation Briefs

Science camp on tap next month

LIVING SCIENCE FOUNDATION CAMP: The Northville Parks and Recreation department is proud to present the Living Science Foundation Camp. This program offers a unique learning experience through handson activities. Come face to face with exotic animals that include an eightfoot snake, exotic birds, repuiles and other animals from around the world. Materials for all experiments, crafts and snacks will be provided. Campers should wear comfortable indoor and outdoor clothing and bring a sack lunch each day. The camps run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a cost of \$45 per camp. Camps are held on April 12, 13, 15 and 16. For more information call 349-0203.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE: Come catch the dance craze that's sweeping the nation. Learn "line dancing" and the "two step." Dancers of all levels are welcome. Qualified instructors will introduce you to Western Dance. A dance party will be held on March 26. Instruction will be from

7 to 9 p.m. with an open dance immediately following, from 9 p.m. to midnight. The dance is open to adults with a cost of \$15 per couple and \$10 for singles. For more information call 349-0203.

BOWLING DAY: Why sit at home on your day off from school? The Northville Parks and Recreation Department wants to give you and your friends a chance to go bowling on April 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Participants will meet at the Novi Bowl and Recreation Center. The event is open to children 5-14 for a cost of \$8 per person. The day will include two hours of bowling, an orientation session, shoe rental, pizza, pop and chips. For more information call 349-0203.

BASKETBALL: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a three-on-three basketball tournament for boys and girls in grades 6-12. Teams will be placed in divisions based on the age of their

oldest player. You must pre-register at the department by March 23. The cost is \$28 per team and you must have four players. Call 349-0203 for more information.

JOB OPPORTUNITY: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is now taking applications for a part-time volleyball supervisor position. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, preparing and conducting league meetings, scheduling and evaluating officials, updating league rules, monitoring league play and creating match schedules. Work takes about 5-10 hours per week. Pay range is from \$6-8 per hour. Applications are available at the Parks and Recreation Department, 303 W. Main, Northville. For more information please contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

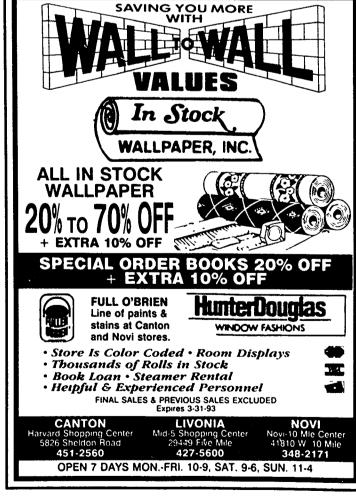
VOLLEYBALL: The Northville Parks and Recreation department will be holding men's, women's and coed volleyball leagues this spring.

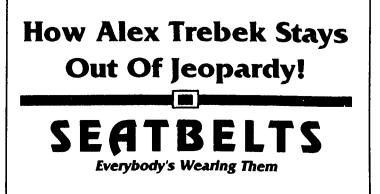
Registration deadline is April 21 and a mandatory manager's meeting will be held April 28. For more information call 349-0203.

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.

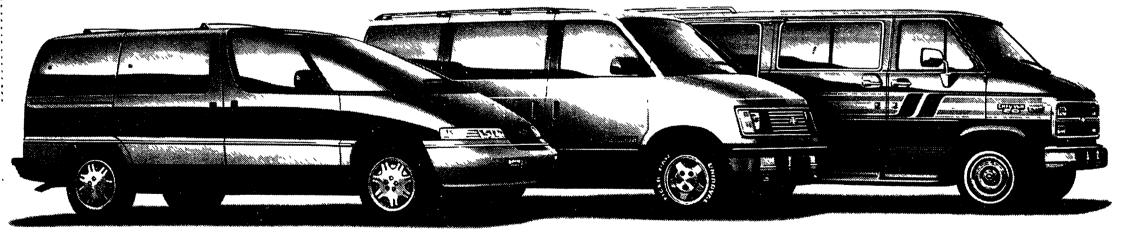
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING: Maybury State Park in Northville offers miles and miles of trails for cross country enthusiasts.





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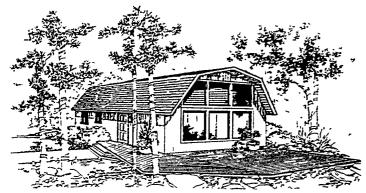
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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



HOME DESIGNS



The Tonapah is an ideal vacation home for singles

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Bright and cozy, the Tonapah is a cabin with a gambrel, or barnstyle, roof and an open-beam ceiling. Although the home is designed for use as a vacation getaway, singles and couples with no children or grown children may find it spacious enough for year-round living.

Rectangular in shape (24 feet by 36 feet), the Tonapah has approximately 1,200 feet of living space, fits on a small lot and is economical to build.

Six huge windows—three above and three below — brighten a great room that occupies the front half of the home. Open to the roof beams, this combined living room, dining room and kitchen has a wide-open feeling that invites you to shuck off the cares of the world, settle into an easy chair and relax. A woodburning stove could be included in either the dining or living room to provide additional warmth and cheer.

BEDROOM

2

The kitchen is compact but has plenty of cupboard and counter space. One of the counter extensions could be-outfitted as an eating bar.

Total privacy is available in the master suite—the only room upstairs. Lying in bed there gives the owners yet another opportunity to appreciate the strong, clean lines of the exposed roof beams. The suite has a private bathroom and two closets. Additional storage space is behind.

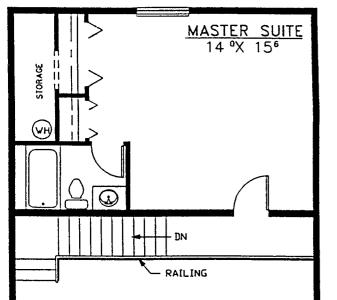
Two small bedrooms, another bathroom and an average-size utility room are below, at the back of the cabin.

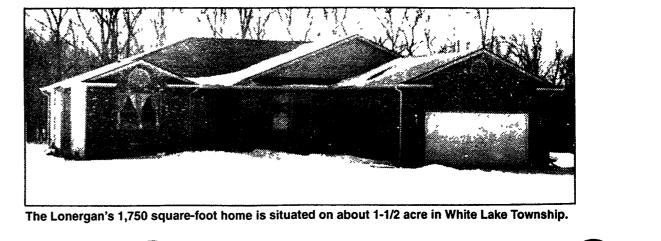
The utility room has an outside door, allowing people to remove muddy or snowy footgear before entering the rest of the house.

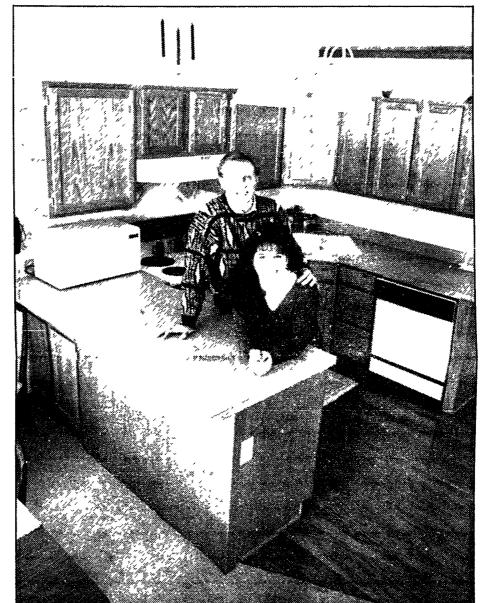
For a study plan of the Tonopah (400-44) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

UPPER LEVEL

BEDROOM 3







By Marilyn Herald Special Writer

> y today's standards the new home of Laura and Steve Lonergan in The Manchester Estates subdivision in White Lake Township is not a mansion, but to this couple who've only been married four

years, it's a dream come true. Laura bubbles with enthusiasm as she points out the features which made them choose this 1,750-square-foot home on a oneand-a-half acre lot with that woodsy view out the rear windows. Never mind, she says, that the front porch is utilitarian and small, it's the location of the lot and their plans for building a large deck in the back that sold them. Fulllength glass doors open out to that

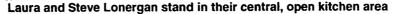
area. "We like to do a lot of outdoor entertaining in the summer and this will be ideal," Laura explained. "We're even looking forward to putting in the yard the way we want it."

The Lonergans were living in a condo in Walled Lake when they began house hunting. After a good deal of searching and having two other house deals "fall through," the Lonergans met builder Gordon Wallace who is affiliated with Gentry Realty in Highland/Milford and discovered the house they soon began calling "home."

"We were lucky we didn't get either of the other houses," Laura admitted. "We feel we got the most for our money here. We wanted open space inside and out. We have a lot of gatherings outside."

Designed with a central, open

OPEN TO BELOW



living/dining/kitchen area. the ranch-style home has a large mas-

Continued on 2

PHOTOS BY CHARLIE CORTEZ

Nature's perfect package

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

The seed: An amazing curiosity that holds the secrets of life. Of course, some aspects of the seed and its means of survival still remain a mystery. Learning more about the seed can help you improve your own germination success.

When you look at a seed, for instance, you are looking at the seed coat, a distinct "fingerprint" for the plant species. Many garden seeds can be identified by their size, shape and seed coat. Variations of the seed coat may include some that are hard and thick, while others are papery and thin.

Like those of us who wear coats for protection against harsh weather, seed coats perform the very same task: protection against entry of parasites or mechanical injury and, in some cases, protection against unfavorable high or low temperatures.

Inside the seed coat is the embryo, an immature plant with all the parts of the adult plant. A close peek shows leaves and a root, not the "true leaves"; the root may be a mere speck, but it is the beginning of a plant.

Germination is a finishing process. Watching that tiny seedling emerge from a dry.

The seed: An amazing wrinkled seed, observing its growth and transformation, is seeing the mystery of life unfold.

GARDENING

It starts with "diges ion" since a growing embryo uses only watersoluble food. The first sign of germination is the absorption of water, and lots of This activates an it! enzyme-the seed is alive and growing. Soon, the embryo becomes too large for the seed coat; it bursts open and the growing plant emerges, first with the top of the root. That voung root is first for a good reason. Not only will the seed be held in place securely, but also the embryo cannot absorb water and materials from surrounding soil before there is a stem.

I've talked about the seed and how it comes to life, but before it germinates, it is either in a state of quiescence or dormancy. They both refer to a living seed suspended for a period of time in a sheltered place, waiting for the proper time for the conditions to be right to come forth, grow and change.

Quiescence is caused by external conditions, such as lack of oxygen or moisture,

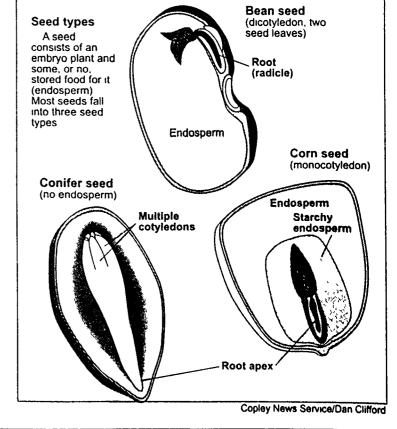
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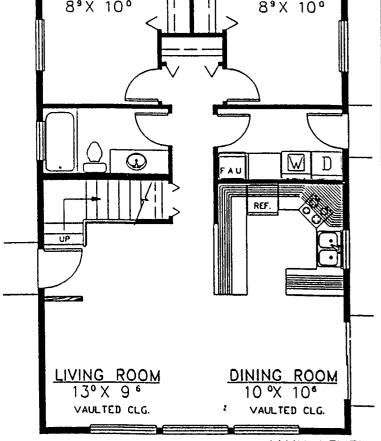
Seed mysteries

 Seed coats offer protection from harsh temperatures and parasites.
 The embryo is the immature plant, complete with all the parts for the adult plant.

■ Germination starts with 'digestion,' when the embryo uses only water-soluble food.

Quiescence is a period of dormancy, when seed growth is suspended until the proper conditions to continue growth occur.





OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 24'-0" X 36'-0" MAIN LEVEL LIVING: 1260 square feet

hite Lake first-timers enjoy the 'peaceful' room with a view

Continued from 1

ter bedroom/bath/dressing room suite at one end and two bedrooms with bath at the other end. A studio ceiling in the living room with two skylights which provide lots of sunlight for Laura's plants and a modern fireplace, designed for added heat and atmosphere, are special features the Lonergans enjoy. Moonlight also streams in through the skylights, adding to the beauty of the room.

The oak Aristocrat cupboards are built only three-quarters of the height of the ceiling, adding to the feeling of openness. A serving bar with gray formica counters separates the dining area from the cooking агеа

"We were lucky that the builder agreed to let us pick out our own colors for the house," Laura explained. "The house was already up when we first saw it and the builder had ordered neutrals and beiges for the house. We're not "brown" people.

We prefer gray, blue and mauve shades. "Gordon (the builder) said okay and we chose the carpeting (silver-gray) and the bathroom colors (emphasis on black and white). He was cooperative about everything and allowed us some trade-offs where we wanted something different than he originally planned like the Jacuzzi in the master bathroom."

The Lonergans are also pleased with the spaciousness of their master bedroom agumented by a "Troy" ceiling which features a raised center portion. Full-length glass doors which open to a view of the woods behind their lot also add depth to the room.

"We can lie in bed and look out on the field and the woods and it is really peaceful.

Another unusual feature of this home that is priced in the \$140,000 range is the all-wood, nine-foot-deep basement. The Lonergans like the wood basement because it seems "warmer" than the standard cement basement. Laura also feels it will be easier to transform into recreation space when they are ready to proceed with that.

"It has the studs in place, so we just have to put in insulation and go ahead with the finished walls," Laura said. "We research everything and we looked for over nine months before we settled on this house. We're satisfied that the wolmanized wood basement walls are a good investment and they are guaranteed for 150 years

Wallace, who has three other houses in the subdivision, said he specializes in wood basements and his clients are well satisfied with them. "I live in a home with a wood basement and one-third of all new houses have wood basements today." he added.

"My dad was a general contractor and I worked with him," Wallace said. "I built my first house at 18. My firm is G.W.

Builders. "People come to me with their ideas of what they want and I help them design their homes."

Lots in the 2-year-old Manchester Estates are limited to 36 and the homes range in price up to \$250,000. All lots are more than an acre in size, with a wide variety of home styles chosen by the various occupants and constructed by several area builders.

Laura, who is director at a Farmington gymnastics center where she coaches and runs the girls recreation program, has found her neighbors in Manchester Estates to be "really friendly," and she likes the peace and quiet of the neighborhood into which they moved on New Year's Eve 1992.

Of course, Laura also likes her wildlife neighbors which so far are mostly of the feathered variety. "We've been told there are deer in the woods and that they come into the backyard, but we haven't seen

up. This gas reduces the sweetness of

stored carrots. So, if you're a carrot lover

(storing the bumper crop you've grown).

don't forget to give them an airing once in

awhile, or even daily!

æ

them yet," she added.

Laura and her husband Steve, who is a computer analyst for Dow Chemical in Southfield, are thinking of establishing an entertainment center in the separate front room of their home. "It could be a formal dining room or a den or lots of other uses. but we think we will build an entertainment center into the east wall," she added

The large dressing room/walk-in closet off the master bedroom is just another fea ture which attracted the Lonergans in their house hunting. "It's wonderful to have all that space," Laura noted. Her first-floor laundry area was another selling point for Laura.

Being able to select the colors, the light fixtures, the tiles, even the switchplates herself was a big plus for Laura, even though she admits the choices were overwhelming in the options that were offered

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority

whose work appears in House and Garden

and author of numerous books and videos,

including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little,

Brown and Co.)

Seed dormancy and what does affect the color of flavor of carrots

Continued from 1

SELMAX

486-5007

whereas dormancy is caused by internal conditions. It protects the life of the seed from a possibly adverse environment.

The causes of seed dormancy are varied. complex and still being studied by scientists and seed professionals. When you buy seeds from reliable seed companies. they are prepared for germination or specific instructions are provided.

The garden seed, the mysterious package of life. Once that tiny particle of life becomes activated and a growing plant emerges, the excitement has only just begun, the time of your life!

9. What affects the color and flavor of carrots?

A. The carrot is orange due to its carotene content. The formation of carotene depends on carbohydrates that are supplied by the carrot leaves exposed to light. So, carrots with large top foliage have the potential for a more orange carrot root. And since that process takes time, mature roots have a better color orange than young ones.

Other factors that influence the color of carrots are located in the soil itself. For instance, carrots planted on high-ridged rows may have better color because the soil moisture and oxygen level have been reduced and the ridged rows stay warm longer The other component of

flavor is sweetness. A carrot root contains 4 percent to 8

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Mich., 48178

percent sugar when it's mature. When the carrot is young, starch content is high, but with increased age, the sugar content remains constant. Therefore, older carrots taste sweeter: baby carrots must be second best to their elders!

Recently, U.S. Department of Agriculture experts have found that if your carrots are in cold storage, they will stay sweeter longer if you expose them to fresh air daily.

Why?

In storage, ethylene gas, a byproduct of respiration, builds



living space, 2 car garage, newer furnace, roof and cement drive. Located in a quiet established neighborhood with Novi schools. Ask for Mary Ann Maloney. *102,000

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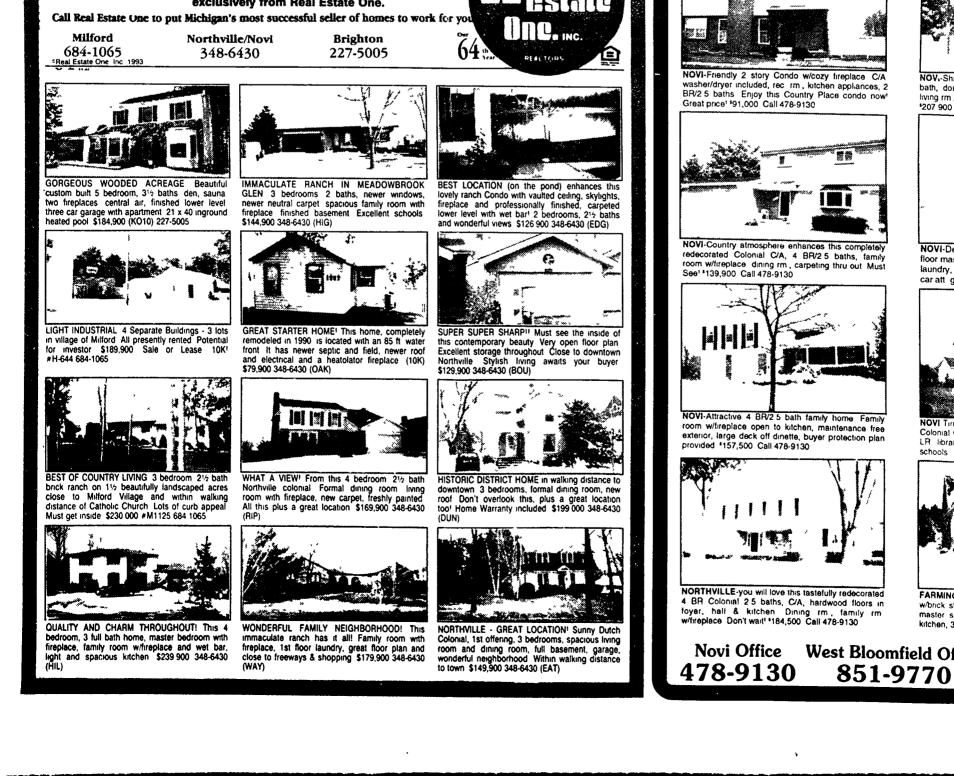
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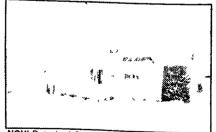








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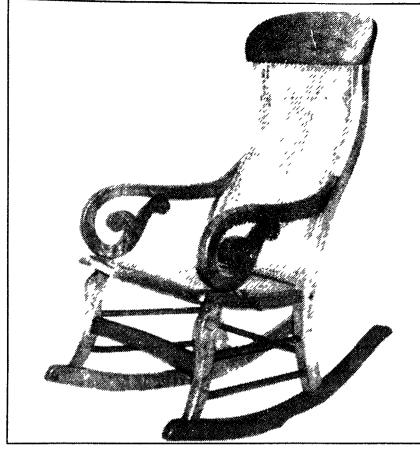
NOVI Timber Ridge Est NOVI Turcher Ridge Est attractive Contemporary Colonial w/lireplace Large FR, oak foyer, formal DR, LR library kitchen w/nook 4 BR/25 baths Nville schools 1309 900 349 4550



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West Bloomfield Office Northville Office 349-4550

CREATIVE LIVING-March 18, 1993--3C



This Victorian rocker with Grecian arms was made about 1865 to 1875.

INCORPORATED

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Maple rocker is a worthy heirloom

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

G. This maple rocker with caned seat belonged to my great-grandfather. It is in excellent condition.

I would appreciate your comments as to value and vintage.

A. This Victorian rocker with Grecian arms was made about 1865 to 1875. It would probably sell for \$370 to \$390 in good condition.

9. I have an old coffee grinder, the size and type used in grocery stores. It is marked "John C. Dell & Son No. 9."

Can you estimate its age and cu rent value?

A. Your coffee grinder was made almost 100 years ago. It would probably sell for \$500 to \$600 in good condition.

Q. I have an old General Electric Co. television set with a 5-inch screen. It only has five channels, but it still works. It was purchased by my father before World War II.

Does it have any value as a collectible?

A. Television sets made between 1938 and 1941 are selling for \$3,000 to \$5,000 in good condition.

Sets made between 1946 and 1948 with channels 1 to 13 bring \$1,000 to \$3,000. From 1949 to the present, television sets ANTIQUES

have channels 2 to 13. The prices range from virtually nothing to about \$500 for the earliest models in very good condition.

Q. The mark on the bottom of my 11inch cake platter. It is decorated with hand-painted grapes, oranges and pears, with a pineapple in the center. Can you tell me anything about my

gem? A. Your cake plate was made by Donath

& Co. in Tiefenfurth, Germany, during the early 1900s. It would probably sell for about \$65 to \$75.

Q. I have a porcelain figure of a gypsy woman seated on a wicker stand at a small table with a green-and-black cover, crystal ball and deck of cards on the table. She is 6-1/2 inches high and wears a red dress with a green shawl. On the bottom is "Royal Doulton" and "HN-2159."

Can you provide any information about this heirloom? Your

Α. **Royal Doulton** "Fortune Teller" was

7

produced between 1955 and 1967. It would probably sell for \$600 to \$700.

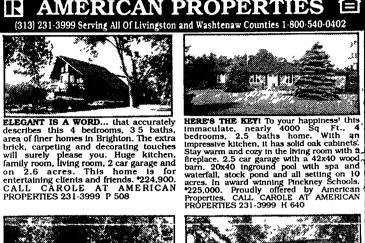
BOOK REVIEW

Collectors' Information Bureau's "Collectibles Market Guide & Price Index" is updated for 1993 with 25 new feature articles and expanded color photography.

This book covers all of the contemporary collectibles, from dolls to limited-edition plates. All are priced as well as pictured and described. It has an updated price index and lists more than 27,000 secondary markets where you can either buy, or sell.

It is distributed by Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.

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.





RAISE THE CURTAIN on a new lifestyle by phoning today. Enjoy vacation living all year in this 1500 sq ft. home with 90 ft. of frontage on Devil's basin, Huron River Chain of Lakes. Asking *169,900 CALL PAT AT AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 I-101 JUST LISTED BREAKFAST ON THE SUNDECK. BREAKFAST ON THE SUNDECK... Custom built sundeck that enhances one of the best homes in area. For only '106,000 you can enjoy 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and 1 car garage. Pinckney Schools. REDUCED TO '99,900. CALL Carole at AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999. P-384



12316 HIGHLAND HD (M 59) CALL 632-7427 OR 887 9736 OR 474-4530 MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE • OAKLAND COUNTY MULTI LISTS

HARTLAND

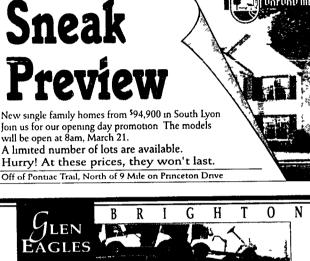
LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Enjoy Dunham Lake's park, beaches & nature trails withis well-designed ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room, family room, screened in porch for relaxing, 2 car garage, paved drive & beautiful park-like setting. Hartland Schools. *124,500.

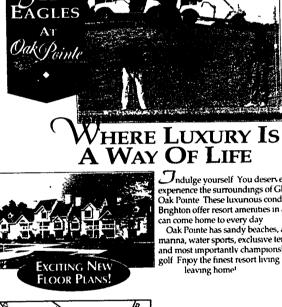
WHEN ONLY BRICK WILL DO! Sharp full brick ranch in well maintained Axford Acres Sub. 3 bdrms., 11/2 baths, 16x13 living room, island kit. w/lots of cabinets, partially finished bsmt. w/rec room & more, 2+ car garage, fenced yard w/inground Gunite pool & privileges to all sports Duck Lk. 111,900. Huron Valley Schools.

GET INSIDE this charming & cozy ranch in good condition! 1100+ sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful open kitchen 16x14 w/lots of newer Merillat cabinets, family room w/doorwall to large yard w/privacy fences & above ground-pool, partial bsmt., 2 car detached gar. & easy access to expressways, schools & park. 185,900. Walled Lake Schools

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! All sports lakefront living on peaceful Tyrone Lake. This 2 bedroom year round home is clean & comfortable & has multiple windows viewing & 10x27 deck for entertaining! Won't last at \$122,500. Hartland Schools.

BRING YOUR HORSES! Beautiful 5 acre setting w/barn for horses and fenced pastures. Spotless & comfortable 1890 sq. ft. ranch w/4 bedrooms, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage plus extra 20x22 garage w/heated workshop area & phone. Easy access to M-59 & US-23. \$143,000. Hartland.





 $\mathcal{I}_{\mathsf{ndulge}}$ yourself You deserve to experience the surroundings of Glen Eagles at Oak Pointe These luxurious condominiums in Brighton offer resort amenities in a place you Oak Pointe has sandy beaches, a private marina, water sports, exclusive tennis courts and most importantly championship caliber golf Fnjoy the finest resort living without



Sneak

New single family homes from \$94,900 in South Lyon Join us for our opening day promotion The models will be open at 8am, March 21. A limited number of lots are available. Hurry! At these prices, they won't last.

A BETTER WAY OF LIFE in this great colonial w. LR, formal dining RM, family RM with FP, intercom, alarm system, hot tub, inground pool. 2nd garage, close to elementary school & church. L/C terms available. \$132,500. W859

(313)

685-1588

RIGHT IN THE HEART of downtown Milford! This spacious 3 BR, colonial offers large rooms, enclosed porch, 2 BA, 2 car garage within the village setting. \$109,500. H334

LAKE PRIVILEGES, investment, equity, ownership. All are available in this Highland home in desirable neighborhood. Great starter opportunity at only \$50,900. Call for details. H3308

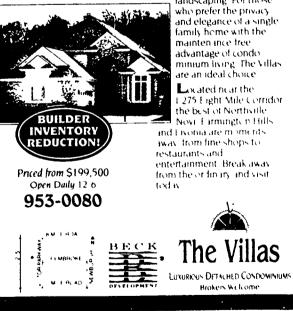
HOME, HOME ON THE RANGE: Yes-trails & wildlife abounds on the adjoining state land to this 10 ac. estate. Modern 2380 SQ. FT. colonial complete w. private master ste., formal dining RM, natural stone fireplace in family RM, barn & paddocks & much more. Asking \$215,000. D3200





vaulted ceilings extensive use of glass-entertainment areas lofts and more. Quality and attention to detail is evident. at every turn

Mediterranean blend of brick and cedar. A central waterscape with lighted fountains and walking course complements the impeccable



landscaping. For those who prefer the privacy and elegance of a single family home with the mainten ince free advantage of condo minium living. The Villas are an ideal choice

Located near the 275 Eight Mile Corridor the best of Northville Novi Farmingten Hills

and Eivonia are moments. way from fine shops to entertainment. Break away from the ordinary and visit

Home & Garden 'Extra' **Special Section**

sp. And

Oak Painte Glen Eagles at Oak Pointe is located 5 minutes west of Downtown Brighton on Brighton Rd (Main Street) east of Chilson Rd in Brighton

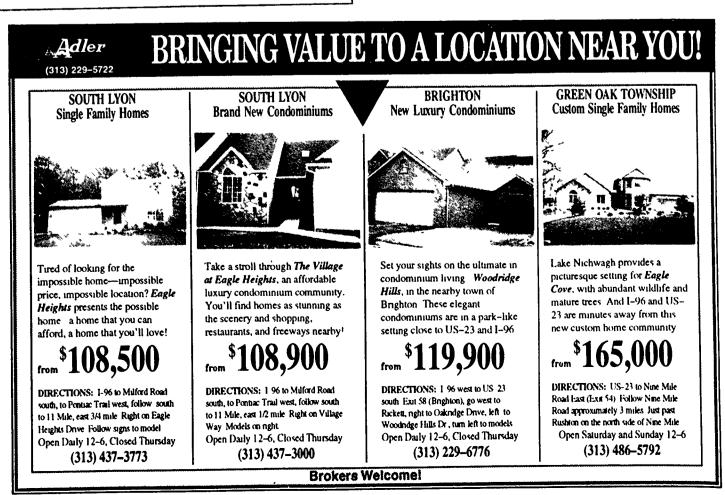


SNOWTIME **IS SLOW TIME DRIVE SAFELY** COUNTRY SPECIAL! Sharp newer ranch on private 2.88 acre setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious LR w/fireplace, doorwall off dinette to 20x16 deck, 1st floor laundry, central air, 24x26 garage, 24x10 breezeway, full basement, 2 car garage & many other extras! New on market at \$134,900. Hartland.

PRIVATE WOODED SETTING! Just listed! Comfortable 1740 sq. ft. raised ranch w/3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room w/corner fireplace & relaxing views, 1st floor laundry, 3+ car garage w/one 10' high door for your motor home plus 28x40 pole barn w/electric. All this & more for \$175,000. Hartland Schools.

SHARP DUPLEX! This income property is in excellent condition! 2 units, both have stove, refingerator & private drive. Built in 1970. Natural gas heat & good location in Brighton Twp. 198,000. Land Contract Terms.

GREAT INVESTMENT POTENTIAL! "Hillside Office Center" in Brighton Township. Great location between Brighton and Hartland. All offices are currently rented. Call for your private showing. '299,900. 仓





CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE









livingroom, family rm, pantry, central air, fireplace, inclosed porch, large shed, vinyl thermo-3 BEDROOMS, cute NOVI family starter on court lot, deck, central air, dishwasher, stove, pane windows, slove, reingera-tor, microwave, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, drver minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall. de sac, next to heavy wooded Nust sell due to engagement great view extra large pato. \$13,900 Financing assistance walkway, shed pad and parking svalable Camelot Manufactured Homes. (313)349-7794 morel \$25,900 Financing assist NOVI Affordable living can be tance available Camelot Manu-Must sell due to engagement. NOVI Affordable living can be tance available Camelot Manu-yours for \$7,000 2 br, 1 bath, factured Homes. (313)349-7794, 14165 home Air, deck, more

(313)348-3733 NOVI Arlington 14x65, 2 br, 1 beth, washer/dryer, central air \$9900 Call UNIPROP HOMES,

(313)349-4787 Brand new doublewide, fully NOVI, Barrington, 24x65, 3 br. 2 loaded w/fireplace, cozy lot. baths, washer/dryer, partially , furnished \$21,500 Call UNIPROP HOMES im 16 wide, 3 br., loaded, immediate occupancy.

(313)349-4787 HEARTLAND HOMES NOVI Detroiter, 14x65, 2 br. 1 (313)380-9550 bath, washer/dryer, closed in patio, \$8,000 Call UNIPROP

patio, \$8,000 Can HOMES, (313)349-4787

NOVI. Marlette, 14x70, 2 br, 1 307,500 bath, washer/dryer, central ar, water softener & new hot water heater Call UNIPROP HOMES, woak call the soft of the soft of the soft of the soft of the woak call the soft of the soft of the soft of the soft of the woak call the soft of the soft of the soft of the soft of the woak call the soft of the s

NOVI MEADOWS 1988 Skyline \$199 00 lot rent for 2 yrs 3 br, 2 baths, central air, lap siding, shingle roof, 6" walls, all appliances, thermo window \$20,900. (313)347-3873 eves. windows

NOVI Skyline, 24x50, 3 br, 2 Don't miss these and "More" at beths, washer/dryer, reduced to Coldwater Estates, inc. 5 miles \$8,900. Call UNIPROP HOMES, East of Jackson on 1-94. Exit (313)349-4787. #145 (517)764-6250.



BEAUTIFUL BRICK AND CEDAR COLONIAL on 1 75 acres ers wooded seclusion with natural pond, finished walkout, nily room with fireplace, library loft and much, much more RH-158 157 900

THIS 3 BEDROOM 1.5 bath bome offers a large fenced in t off dinin room onto spacious deck and nuch, much more RH-159 91,500

A WATERFRONT HOME with professional landscaping on a corner lot Home offers 4 bd/ms, 3 5 baths, large deck off family room, and so much more! RH-160 *255,754



PLYMOUTH HILLS

CLOSE-OUT SALE!!!

Save \$6,000 ONLY

SAVE

14x80 Bayview, 3br., 2 bath. Very

nice home with many quality features. Was \$24,900 Now

\$20,900.

WUXOM, 1989 14x60, 3br, 2 bath, will help w/down payment or lower price. \$22,900 (313)685-8625. (313)347-0990 Heartland SOUTH LYON By owner, 2 br Double wide, 3 br., 2 full baths with garden tub. Central air, natural fireplace. many extras stove, refrigerator, stays on lot Must sell. \$3,500 (313)486-4332, (313)449-4576 SOUTH LYON 14x70 Champion \$5000/best Good cond, must \$ ell (313)449-4804 (313)349-5982

026 WEBBERVILLE . Very nice Mariette with expando, \$9900 Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE, (517)548-0001 (#199) SOUTH LYON - Lovely contemporary, many extras, 10 WEBBERVILLE Country mobile acres, barn home park, 2 car parage included MILFORD - Brick/Cedar walkout in lot rent Neat as a pin w/open floor plan w/bedrooms on ranch, 5 rolling acres, 2 barns, wood fencing, what a setting! occosite ends 1989 Redman boasts Jacuzzi & large rooms, \$14,800 Realty World Alder, HOLLY - Brick walkout ranch, 3 private acres, barn, owner transferred - bring an offer! (517)546-6670

WEBBERVILLE, 14x70 mobile CLIO - Georgian colonial, 58+ home, 2 window air conditioners Newer furnace, windows & hot water heater. Recently vinyl acres, stream, barn, great buy! ANN ARBOR - Walkout ranch on \$8,000 Realty World sided 5 rolling acres, barn, fenced. Alder, (517)546-6670

WE BUY MOBILE HOMES! Call PLEASANT LAKE - Forty acres, THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE, walkout ranch & 19 stall bern. Lots of potential. 517)548-0001 10 (313)227-2800 FOWLERVILLE - 20 acres,

WHITE LAKE. 1965 PONTIAC indoor arena, 37 stalls, many extras Ranch w/open floor plan Chief 10x45, new furnace, new 52 gallon hot water heater, \$2,000 or best offer Must be HOWELL - 21 acres, charming 3 moved (313)683-8070

br. ranch home Build your own facility. WHITE LAKE. 1982 Kingsley, lovely 14x70, 2 br, spacious bath w/garden tub, great kitchen, large deck and professionally land-PINCKNEY - Wooded 10 acres with custom home & 5 stall bern. scaped on a prime lot. All appliances stay Truly a must see. Huron Valley Schools. \$14,900. (313)887-2387, after 6pm.

WHITMORE LAKE - Hamburg Hills double & single wide homes starting at \$12,900. Mo. payment - \$400 mo. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

WHITMORE LAKE AREA - One PINCKNEY Schools. Lakefront owner home, 14 x 75, central air, thermo windows, FIREPLACE, appliances, lots of Oak, in Hamburg Hills Estates. \$24,000. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE, (517)548-0001. (#220). WHITMORE LAKE. 14x80 garden tub in master, lap sighting, shingled roof, home owner will pay downpayment. s c h o o l s Bring all offers. (313)449-8969 (313)878-51

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A NEW NEIGHBORHOOD - JUST FOR YOU

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Nights Curt, Remerica Lakes Realty. Crestindge, 3br., 2 bath, shed, flonda rm, family rm., attached 2 garden tub in master, lap car garage, 80ft frontage, auto sighting, shingled roof, home sprinkler system. Pinckney (313)878-5115.



iot - all sports - sandy beach -dock, paved road, \$39,500. (313)231-0128 PORTAGE Lake, by owner. Updated 3 br., 1% ceramic baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, ceramic \$181,900



031 Call the HORSE EARM SPECIALISTS at ERA Layson Realitors for information on these & other farms for sale. 337 ACRES west of Howell Lake Property

COME HOME TO MILFORD HEIGHTS

LAKE SHANNON. Lot 268, 90ft

on quiet bey and quiet cul-de-sac road, area of prestgious homes Build your dream home in time

Lot 27: Hartiand Schools, gradual hill side tot with 90ft of Lake Shannon shoreline facing the glistening sunsets Perfect for a

SYLVIA L COLE

Real Estate Broker (313)629-4161

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Caston coacomporary ansate, cathodral cosing concept efficient/accurity abatters, great news docks, ri acre, 15 pans doors, private dock beautiful walkoor, trocs, on hall between 2 lakes

viace 3 bedroom, 2 baths, master bedroom pool sausa, gournet lutchen, solar, force at conditionang, top of lase applicances.

distinguished, enjoyable home, private, seatful,

only \$164,900

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LAKES of North near Gavlord, 2

lots, terms considered, (313)426-2147

Northern

Property

Vacant Property

& 6 mg

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for water slung \$89,900.

ralkout \$129,000

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Horse Farms

\$34,200. (313)684-2510

Meadows golf course, Southern one 3 acre parcel, \$49,900. Both exposure w/pond, beautifully perked and surveyed. 10% 5 yr. located, perked, \$42,000, and contract available with 20% (313)231-2237, (313)421-9504

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1-96

240fL of Grand River frontage. \$35,000, G069, Call Sandi or Maniyn at Century 21 Brighton Town, (517)548-1700 or (313)474-4158.

(517)223-9193.

BRIGHTON. By owner, Oak Pointe Home Site. Rolling, wooded, lake access Terms available (517)546-5348.

BRIGHTON schools, Brighton Twp Unbelievably beautiful building sites, 2.2 miles from 1-96, 1 or more acres, heavily wooded

& severely rolling with bluffs & gorgeous views Totally secluded & private, absolutely nothing like

this anywhere in Livingston

County. Area of very very expensive homes Special deals

for builders. From \$49,900

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acres in country, half woods,

DEERFIELD Twp 2 acres, beautiful hulitop view, perfect for

walk-out, trees, perked, owner can build to suit \$30,000

FENTON area. Wooded acre in

area of fine homes, rolling, perced & surveyed. Land perced & surveyed, Land Contract terms. Only \$23,900 Please ask for Patrik at

(313)629-1511, Sentry Realty.

\$22,000: 10 acres.

surveyed

perked, (313)266-4460

(313)632-7564

BRIGHTON. 2 acres on Huron sites, one 2 acre parcel, \$46,900, down. (313)227-5680, after 6pm

M-59

Milford

Heights

Twelve Oaks Mall

275

2 QN N N

EXIT 155





HARTLAND. Rolling Acres Dr. FENTON area. Gorgeous, rolling N off Hibner, E of Fenton Beautiful wooded 3+ acre parcel 10 acres, on pavement for only \$49,900. Please ask for Patnk at in this newer development Wildlife abounds Walk-out possi (313)629-1511, Sentry Realty. FOWLERVILLE 5 acres, ble \$45,900 Land Contract terms England Real Estate, (313)632-7427 woods & terms pond, \$32,900. (313)229-1790

HARTLAND, wooded 10 acres! Beaufitul home ste for privacy, paved road, 1 1/2 miles to X-way. FOWLERVILLE. Just Insted 2 acre parcel in a quiet country setting only 1/2 mile from blacktop. Perced in 1992. Land contract available \$12,900 Call HARMON REAL ESTATE, Only \$67,450 Cail Bonnie Selby (313)629-8088 or (313)629-5376 Bekkening Realtors

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sub, wooded, walk-outs, river

frontage, all sports lake

access. On Marshall Rd, 1/4 mile N of Nine Mile From \$49,900 Your builder or

GREEN Oak - South Lyon

acres in developed sub Walk

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HARTLAND/HOWELL Live on

your own nature preservel Mature oak tree buffer on north,

open water marsh with ducks

deer and herons on the south

HARTLAND! Tipsico Lake Rd , S

of M-59 Very nice 6.6 acre

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ours (313)437-0970

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Income Property

HOWELL 5% acres, pond site, NORTH Termional and US 23 \$32,900 10 acres, wooded, area. Several wooded, rolling, \$46,000 (313)229-1790 perked parcels Owner, broker, builder, (313)663-4886 HOWELL Schools 5 acre parcel, HOWELL Schools 5 acre parcel, just minutes from downtown ROSE TWP. Munger Rd Great area. includes some trees & opportunity for the developer gentie roll \$23,800 Hentage Rolling and wooded 80 acre Real Estate Better Homes & parcel w/lots of character. All Gardens Leann Maass spits available Hurry - don't miss (517)546-6440

IOSCO Twp Howell schools, private showing England Real 136 acres, black too on Mason

SOUTH Lyon, Gnswold Rd. 1/4 mile north of 8 Mile, private road, perked, walk out, \$43,000 Rd (517)546-7231 LAKE SHANNON Lot 8-C 88

perked, 2-4 Acre sites (5) 9am-1pm, 1(313)277-6378. acre lot with terrific view of lake Many towering pines and WEBSTER Township. Two 2.25 hardwoods Wooded ravine acre parcels. Perked, land offers added seclusion \$59,000 contract terms (313)437-1174.

Lot 10-A 77 acre forest of 033 mature pines nestled on high hill side corner lot, overlooking beautiful Lake Shannon By owner/broker \$49,000

Quiet country living on blackdop road just northeast of town Perced and surveyed, 6 acres \$36,400 Call HARIMON REAL ESTATE, (517)223-9133 BRIGHTON 7000sq ft. general Lot 7 82 acre lot high on bluff business 1 minute from 23 or 96. facing south overlooking lake Terms available First Realty Densely wooded with pines and Brokers, (517)546-9400. parcel w/easy access to M-59 & US-23 Rolling parcel w/some hardwoods \$64,900 HOWELL TWSP 548 acres at

mature trees Assume present Land Contract. \$52,900 England major intersection, 1-96 frontage, sewer, 60 per SO FT, larger or, smaller pieces available, Robert M Lambert, (517)546-0900. All 3 of the above properties have access to Lake Shannon via the

private parks and islands SYLVIA L COLE

Real Estate Broker (313)629-4161

LIVINGSTON County Clairmont 034 Dr N of Bennett Lake Rd Two exceptional building sites Park-like settings, ready for your dream home Relax & enjoy am home Relax & enjoy vers are already ini \$27,900 & BRIGHTON - downtown location \$28,900 Land Contract terms Excellent investment opportunity. Linden Schools England Real Estate (313)632-7427 Great tenants - great return. The

Baker Team, Inc. (313)227-9000. FOWLERVILLE area. Party store LOTS FOR SALE

- building. Gas, beer & wine license, stock. \$20,000 assume LYON/GREEN OAK TWP. Lake access homesites from HOWELL Four-plex in area of Lake excess \$31,500 and lakefront homesules statesy from \$55,000. Choose your own Three 1 br. apt. w/kitchen, baur or builder. Just west of South Lyon. Inving room. One efficiency apt. EAGLE LAND DEVELOPMENT \$147,000. Call Steve day (313)229-5724 (313)277-4342; eve (\$17)546-4193.

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OAKLAND Hills Memoria Garden, 2 lots, 1 vault. 20% below going rate (616)249-8562 ROY, White Chapel. 2 lots



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YOUR OWN SHANGRI-LA! This masterpiece offers 3500 YOUH OWN SHANGHILA' This masterplece orders 3500 sq ft of top quality features including many interior brick walls and archways, pegged oak and ceramic flooring many built-in appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3½ car garage, massive decking and is situated on 55 acres of natural beautyl "260,000 MI 702 Wayne 039 Make us your Real Estate Connection! TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!!!

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Villag

hands down.

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UNCOMPROMISING ELEGANCE Custom built home with wooded setting 5 bedrooms, 3¹ baths gracious formal living and dining rooms library finished lower level 3 car garage \$459,900 (OF N 121(N) 347-3050

UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE

This ranch offers exerciting from 4 bedrooms 312 baths 2 wet bars over 5 000 sq. ft. an inground pool One of Northville's finest subdivisions \$389.900 (OEN 73W111) 347-3050

FIFGAN1 ABBFY KNOLI LIVING

(ipc cod set on deep wooded lot 4 bedrooms $2^{1/2}$ baths large open great room overlooking elegantly Lindscaped vard den formal dining first floor master suite \$38+900 (OF N 501 LM) 347-3050

OUTET. PEACEFUL PRIVATE

Spectacular views surround this vintage Northville charmer Rare opportunity on 3-49 acres Lovely ranch needs creative people to turn it into a showcase \$435.000 (OEN 0.1518E) 347-3050

MAGNIFICENT TUDOR

this gorgeous home offers great floor plan solarium wilk-out basement with fireplace extra tall 2 car garage multi-level deck Large kitche floors \$279 000 (OFN 14FAR) 347-3050 kitchen, hardwood

STUNNING LAKEFRONT CONDO

Prestigious Blue Heron 3 bedroom 312 bath condo reflects gracious living and entertaining bull finished walkout lower level leads to deck dock and beach \$279.900 (OFN 0.18FU) 347-3050

WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN

Eantastic home a bedrooms 212 baths large family room w lireplace and wet bar formal dining large country kitchen \$199 900 (OI N-L111X) \$47-3050

PRICED TO SELI

2.570 sq. ft. colonial won't last at \$181.900. Bright and ury big rooms open floor plan deck top Northville schools. Home Warranty \$184.900 (OFN 0651F) 317-3050

CHARMING NORTHVILLE CAPE COD

Ist floor master bedroom hardwood floors cul-de-sac setting all brick exterior and more more more \$17+900 (OLN 37811) 347-3050

LOCATION PLUS CHARM PLUS VALUE

Shirp 3 bedroom rinch Very clean with many extras 11 pitto sprinklets BBQ grill garage door opener and outside lights. Brick fireplace adds corv touch: \$154.900 (OE N 10WIN) \$17-3050

THE BEST OF ALL WORLDS

Enjoy the wooded solitude this 2 bedroom 212 bath end unit condo offers Northville mailing Novi schools living room treplace full basement \$99.900 (OL N 10BRO) 317-3050

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A Unueper Serity Danied and Operated Member of Coldwell Banke, Residential Athlates, In

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COME TO OUR SPRING OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION MARCH 15-APRIL 4

PHEASANT HILLS PHEASANI HILLS Beautiful English Tudor 4 bedroom 312 bath European kitchen and atrium overlooks private yard w stream Eireplace in kitchen great room and master bedroom 3 car garage \$479.900 (OE-N-26M(D)) 347-3050

INDOOR BUILT-IN POOL Fantastic custom built multi-level contemporary home offers 1790 sq. ft of luxurious living area. 3 car attached garage & extensive decking \$399.000 (OF-N-59WOO) 347-3050

FOR THE EXECUTIVE

Dramatic custom home ovclrooking the 14th green of Meadowbrook country (lub in desirable Quail Ridge Architecturally unique and truth breathtaking 1very amenity \$384.900 (OF N-89WOO) 347-3050

RANCH CONDO

Blue Heron Pointe in Northsille On the waterfront Formal dining room 3 bedrooms 212 baths attached 2 car garage \$319.000 (OF-N-00BH1) 347-3050

West Bloomfield LAKEFRONT 10T

Absolutely perfect Green Lake Takefront walkout lot City water and sewer and West Bloomfield schools. Will build to suit \$299.900 (OEN 01COM) 347-3050

Milford

COUNTRY RANCH 3 bedroom 21/2 bath full basement almost new on nearly 2 beautifully landscaped acres \$239.900 (OLN:0611H a) 347-3650 (OL-N-01HLA) 347-3050

South Lyon

COUNTRY CONDO Wildlife abounds out by this small condo complex Townhouse style with 2 bedrooms 132 baths finished walkout basement Nice neutral decor \$69.900 (OF N 7 (DIX) 347-3050

ADULT COMMUNITY Iwo bedroom - two bath ranch condo in a vcry nicc and quict area. Pool and clubhouse Walking distance to new shopping center. \$51,900 (OE N.06ERA) 347-3050





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Novi

NEW CONSTRUCTION W/NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS Spacious new colonial with executive features on a half acre lot This newly constructed home is ready for your finishing touches \$304,900 (OE-N-45GAL) 347-3050

BRADFORD OF NOVI

Three bedroom ranch on beautiful lot Master bath great room with natural fireplace Northville schools immediate occupancy \$269,900 (OE-N-19WOR) 317-3050

1990 BUILT TUDOR

Home boasts soaring open foyer side entry garage full basement 2800 sq ft library and so much more \$259500 (OE ∞ 67BRA) 347-3050

WORTH WAITING FOR

Immaculate home offers super great room w cathedral ceiling custom window treatments finished basement fantastic landscaping wsprinklers, oak kitchen \$193-500 (OI N-59MAR) 347-3050

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS

Beautifully decorated a bedroom colonial on large 32 acre lot. Magnificent landscaping with lots of plantings including a perennial and vegetable garden. A must see! \$186 900 (OF-N-97WOR) 347-3050

SUPFR NOVI RANCH Newer ranch in popular sub! Great layout finished basement with bedroom spiniklers central air deck and more \$154.900 (OE N.811AD) 347-3050

NOVI LAKEFRONT

Close to expressivaly and shopping 4 bedroom living room dining room family room deck whot tub fish from your back yard \$113 500 (OF-N-56VII) 347-3050

PREMIUM NOVI COLONIAL

3 bedroom fenced vard swim association clubhouse lake privileges and lots of updates \$129,900 (OEN-31VH.) 347-3050

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL!

this end unit condo offers finished lower level w fireplace 12 bath and office vaulted ceilings open floor plan and gourmet kuthen. (Lose to pond pool and tennis courts \$124.900 (OF-N 79C RO) 347-3050

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Hot new Novi Isting' Why rent! Newer carpet new contral air (91) new vinjt siding (92), new fence Hurry won t last! \$101.900 (OF-N-19106) 347-3050

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³295,000

Single-family Home

10759 Aqua Lane

Adler

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sale or purchase, \$200. Aisc living trusts to avoid probate. Thomas P. Wolverton (313)477-4776 FARMINGTON Hills. Absolutely

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Boarding and riding your horse just steps from your home used to be the dream of only a privileged few. Now it's become a dream come true it Berwyck.

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Choose from two unique communities that will never disappoint:

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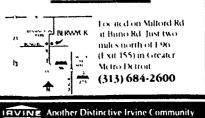
overlooking Kensington Metropark's Kent Lake Attordably priced from \$174,900.

Berwyck Place...

reollection of Erge custom homes all set. on stunning multi-acredots. Praced from \$299,000.

Both communities provide membership at the exclusive Berwyck Saddle Club, with full boarding, club horses, private bridle paths, complete timess facilities, and clubroom





6C-March 18, 1993-CREATIVE LIVING



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corporate relocations. At the present, there are a number of family	
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4641 Canyon Oaks - well maintained Contemporary	*213,000
4753 Canyon Oaks - immaculate Ranch	*189,900
4767 Canyon Oaks - ranch on wooded lot	*223,500
4865 Canyon Oaks - open plan split level	¹ 198,500
4967 Canyon Oaks - 2450 sq. ft. Colonial	*220,000
5148 Canyon Oaks - custom home	*219,900
4758 Split Rail - charming 5 bedroom home	*245,000
Directions: I-96 to Spencer Road exit, go east on Spencer, jog left	on Old US
23, then right on Spencer; turn right on Culver and then left on Ca	ariyon Oaks.
(About 1 mile from exit).	





BRIGHTON in town 1 br.

ATTENTION We will pey your rent! That's We will pay your renu inats nghti If you can give us 20 plus hours weekly, painting, mainte-nance, cleaning, clencal After work or days off, enjoy our pool/tennis/vollyball or golf Cali quick for details I These positions will fill fast. Must be 18 or older Apply Independence Green Apts or call (313)471-6800 between 8am-4.30pm. Mon -Fri, Sat am-3 00pm (313)227-2201 BRIGHTON Immediate occupancy \$400 per mo 1 br, small pet ok. Call Karl (313)229-2469 **APARTMENT** HOTLINE Use your phone to find a home. FREE • 24 hours a day • All sizes, prices and cities New listings daily 691-7150 Fully carpeted BRIGHTON 2 br, carport, irapenes, carpet, air, appliances (525 (313)229-4374 **BRIGHTON** downtown apt, new penuni un, oowmown apt, new 1400sq ft 2 br, cathedrai peings, washer/dryer, ar cond-tioning, deck \$900 mo (313)227-1328 Evan BRIGHTON Spacious 1 br ntral air, convenient location 425 (313)382-5875 Acest PINT HILL APARTMENTS Affordable Apartment Living in **Livingston County** Spacious 1 & 2 Minutes from Bedroom Apartments Work & Play Rural Setting Swimming Pool — Heat & Water Included — HOURS: Mon.-Fri 9 a m -5 p m., Sat 12 p m -4 p m Sun by appointment only For Rental Informaion Call. (517) 546-7666 Managed By The FOURMIDABLE Group



CREATIVE LIVING-March 18, 1993-7C



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HOWELL 2-3 br. 1st floor, close to courthouse on Clinton St. \$540 mo plus utilities First & last BRIGHTON 2 br condo, close to everything \$525 mo., rent w/option to buy (517)351-5189 months required Call (313)229-2135 HIGHLAND Large two br stove, fndge, utility room w/hookups No pets \$600 mo (313)887-6247. HOWELL 2 bedroom, washer & dryer hookup \$450 mo, (517)548-4197 after 5 pm

HOWELL Golden Thangle 2 br HOWELL 2 br, \$575 mo w/discount, includes utilities Section 8 welcome normalized by the section of the section section of the section section of the section sec HOWELL Close to downtown, 2 br, neat & clean, appliances, many extras \$585/mo (517)546-0815

(517)546-7650 HOWELL New condo, 2 br, living room, den, fireplace, new appliances, washer & dryer, garage No pets \$775 per mo. (313)229-8552

appliances, many extras, \$995 mo, (313)437-1549

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MILFORD AREA

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Lake Rd, across from Alpine

THE PINES AT CEDARBROOK (313)887-4131

NOVI, Old Dutch Farms.

Clubhouse, off street parking, new playground equipment, close to 1-96, \$229 rent for 2yrs. \$99 security deposit on new homes brought into the communi-ty (313)349-3949

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SENIOR DISCOUNT

HOWELL Deluxe 2 br, carpeted,

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HOLLY Fenton Rd E of Hickory

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Newer duplex, immediate occu pancy \$595 a month call Dan (517)548-0066 or (313)629-0064

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South Lyon, new construction, 2 br, 1% bath, 1 car attached garage, gas heat, air, appliances From \$650/mo plus utilities, no pets (313)557-7707 SOUTH LYON - Two

HOWELL 2 br, garage, private bedroom.utility room - central air, lawn maintenance. No pets \$525 monthly Senior discount availlot, no pets No smoking \$850 plus deposit (517)546-2652 monthly Senior disc able (313)437-0600





BRIGHTON Lexington Motel Color TV, air, refrigerators Daily & weekly rates 1040 Old Huron Valley Schools On M 59, 1/2 mile west of Bogie

US 23 BRIGHTON area Full house privileges \$350 per month (313)229-4797 FOWLERVILLE, Furnished \$75

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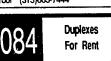
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per week. 7035 E Grand River WALLED LAKE 1br, \$419 2br (517)223-7482 townhouses, \$545 Ask about our specials Lets make a deal! (313)624-6606 FOWLERVILLE Furnished room, private entrance & bath \$275

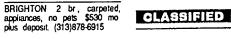
singer

nonthly, plus \$50 deposit. Other room, \$200 monthly WHITMORE LAKE Nice 1 br Cathedral ceilings \$405 a month room (517)223-3946, (517)223-7708 plus utilities. No pets HOWELL city, with house privileges, \$80/weekly. (313)449-2380 (313)220-0607

privileges, (517)546-6679 WHITMORE LAKE 7860 Covie Rd, efficiency, unfurnished, \$300 Street water included in rent. Available April, 1993 Ann Arbor Realty, Inc., 616 Church St., Ann Arbor (313)663-7444



BRIGHTON 2 br, appliances, aundry hook ups, air, carport. Close to everything No pets \$565 per mo (313)229-5899



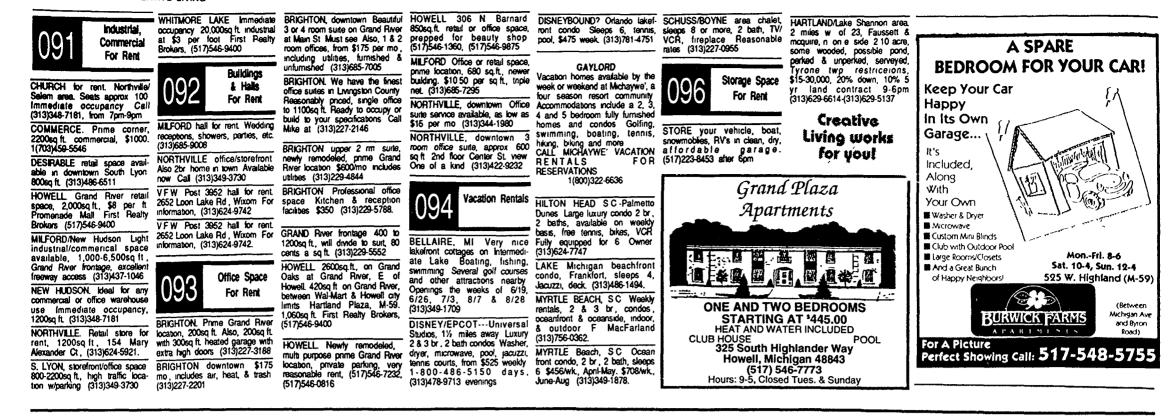




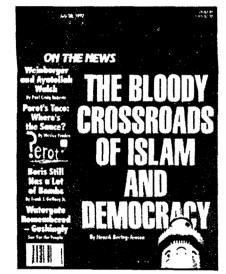
responsible only \$300 a month plus phone (313)437-7963, leave message WHITE Lake lakefront. Non-

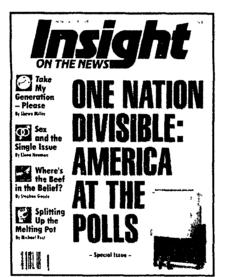
smoker, must like dogs, \$350 per mo + deposit. (313)669-8114

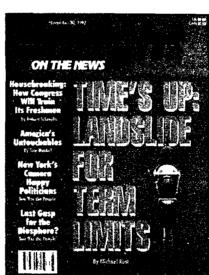
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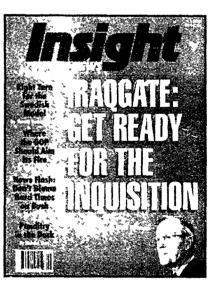


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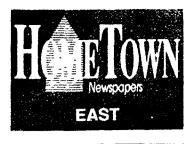






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CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Firm comes through on graphics jobs

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

When you have an emergency, you the EPN's customer list. And that number grows all the time, mostly by

When ad agencies, public relations groups or publishers have an emergency, they call Emergency Printing Network.

"We are the 9-1-1 of graphic arts," said Shelby Fox of Novi, who along with brother Larry owns the Farmington Hills-based service.

Emergency Printing Network provides a toll-free 800 number that's manned 24 hours a day to connect people who need fast printing of flyers, catalogs, promotional materials and the like, with keyliners, printers and graphic artists. And those hurry-up, need-it-yesterday jobs are all that EPN does.

"We don't need or want to be your regular supplier," said Fox. "If Joe has been your printer for 20 years, then by all means keep using him. We're there for an emergency or an overflow, and we're reachable 24 hours a day."

To step into the Emergency Printing Network office, you'd have no idea of the urgency of the work that comes over the phone lines. There's no frantic yelling, no running around. Just people quietly answering phones. That, too, is part of the plan, Fox said.

"Emergency is just a matter of perception," Fox said. "We try to put the customer at ease. We tell them to rest assured that it's going to be done, no ifs, ands or buts. To them it may be a unique situation, but to us, we're set up to handle it."

When a call comes in to 1-800-666-9088, the person at the other end of the line is genuinely qualified to discuss print and graphics, too. That person can talk the customer through a job from design, to comprehensive drawings, to final artwork — anything at all that's printed, embossed or embroidered. If it's after 5 p.m., you might actually talk to Shelby himself, as he comes armed with a 24-hour pager.

"You can call us and talk to someone who knows what you're talking about," said Fox. "You'll talk to someone who's been in the business for years. They're not just a clerk, and they're not just a salesperson.

they're not just a salesperson. "We're so vastly different from the quick printers like Kinko's or whonovel idea. Where were you when I had to do . . . blank, " he said. Currently, there are 512 firms on

the EPN's customer list. And that number grows all the time, mostly by word of mouth. "We just got a call from someone who needed our service," Shelby

said. "He knew a designer who had given him our Rolodex card." The EPN concept started quite

simply. Larry Fox had owned and operated Fox Printing in Farmington Hills for some 15 years. Then about four years ago, Shelby realized there was an unmet need for emergency work, even though there was available technology to get the work done in time

in time. "At the beginning, we realized that in the '90s, people were getting more and more time poor," said Shelby. "We started evaluating that, and found there was a need

found there was a need. "During the last couple of years at

Continued on 3



Larry (left) and Shelby Fox of Emergency Printing Network review some of the hurry-up jobs they've done.



ever. They serve a need. But we serve a different need."

After the job has been evaluated, EPN will arrange to have the work picked up from the customer's office, and taken directly to one of a dozen or so suppliers that the firm has retained just for these specific kinds of jobs.

"Each has promised to get the job done, even if it means getting into their plant in the middle of the night," said Larry Fox, a 40-year veteran of the graphic arts business.

The suppliers each have a noncompetitive specialty. Though they're all capable of providing emergency service individually, EPN can step in and coordinate a job that draws from more than one creative specialty. In many cases, the work can be done within 24 hours.

When the job is ready, EPN will have it delivered wherever it's needed.

Just what qualifies as an emergency? Shelby Fox tells the story of an area candy-maker that had printed up 40,000 direct-mail brochures, printed on both sides with full-color photos, and folded. Just when they were ready to be mailed, the company decided to change its name.

Instead of swallowing the loss of the brochures that had been printed with the old name, someone in the firm called Emergency Printing Network.

The company came up with a supplier who would unfold the 40,000 brochures, print the new name and logo over the old with an opaque ink, re-fold them and deliver them on time.

Shelby said the job was done in 2¼ weeks, with a savings of \$25,000 to \$30,000 to the customer, "and nobody could tell the difference on the brochures."

Said Larry, "Each job has a story." Customers pay a small premium for EPN's service, though no retainer or membership fee is needed. When compared with the cost of failing to complete a job on time, Shelby said, customers find Emergency Printing

Network cost-effective. The feedback we get from people in the industry is, What a great,

Business Briefs

TARPINIAN FINANCIAL INC. of Northville has joined the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan (PIIAM), a statewide trade association that represents 10,000 independent insurance agents and industry employees. It is the only agents' association in Michigan.

MICHIGAN SAVINGS INSTITUTIONS earned an outstanding \$55.8 million for the third quarter of 1992, continuing a banner year for Michigan thrifts. According to the Office of Thrift Supervision figures released, the U.S. thrift industry also enjoyed a great third quarter, posting profits of \$1.27 billion.

Combined with profits of \$101.8 million the first half of 1992, Michigan savings institutions' third quarter earnings complete an impressive yearto-date total of \$157.6 million. This number easily surpasses the \$110.5 million earned the first nine months of 1991. Similarly, the nation's savings industry posted record year-to-date profits of \$4.05 billion, beating the 1978 first-three-quarter earnings record of \$3.9 billion.

This marks 37 consecutive profitable quarters for Michigan savings institutions with only one exception. For more than nine years, Michigan thrifts have registered consistant profits. The U.S. industry is marking its seventh consecutive profitable quarter.

Michigan's 34 savings institutions hold approximately \$29.6 billion in assets and \$17.8 billion

in deposits. Mortgages and mortgage-backed securities make up 75 percent of Michigan thrifts' assets. Michigan ranks near the top of the industry in profitability, assets size, capital growth and minimizing nonperforming assets.

nonperforming assets. Donald F. Wall, President of the Michigan League of Savings Institutions attributes this consistent success to the fact that "Michigan saving institutions have always concentrated on making loans for family homes in our communities rather than more speculative commercial loans in distant markets. This conservatism strategy has paid off for our institutions and our communities."

"Even before the recent drop in interest rates," Wall added, "Michigan thrifts were concentration on making affordable home loans and providing personalized service to our communities. We look forward to continuing this strategy for success into the 21st century."

O'BRIEN & GERE ENGINEERS INC. announces the transition of its presidency from John R. Loveland to Cornelius B. Murphy Jr. O'Brien & Gere operates an office at 39500 Orchard Hill in Novi, and has corporate headquarters in Syracuse, N.Y.

Neil Murphy was elected to his new position by the company's board of directors in November, 1990, allowing time to effect an orderly transition of leadership for the 500-person, employee-owned firm.

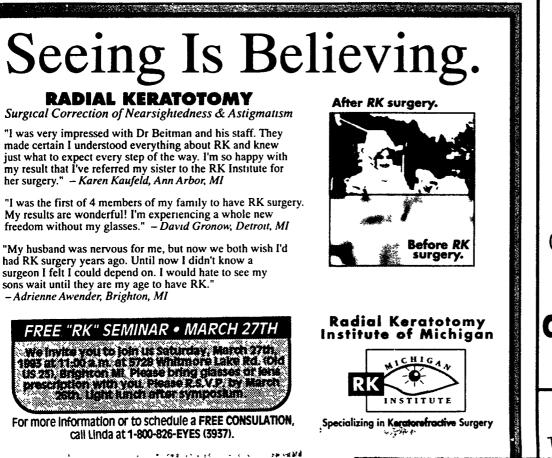


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1999 lease payment based on 24 months Red Carpet lease with 1050.[∞] cash down with lease end residual of 51%.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED JUST 2 MILES EAST OF HOWELL ON GRAND RIVER





Money Management

When should you invest in IRAs?

Contributing to an Individual Retirment Account enables you to squirrel away tax-deferred earnings and build a retirement nest egg quickly, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

What's more, depending on your income and other factors, you may be entitled to deduct all or part of your IRA contribution. It's not too late to take advantage of this deduction on your 1991 tax return. You have until April 15 to either fund an existing IRA or to set up and contribute to a new account.

Who can set up an IRA? Essentially anyone under age 70% who has compensation — or earned income — from a job or selfemployment is eligible for an IRA. This is true regardless of how much you earn. For IRA purposes, earned income includes wages and salarles, tips and sales commissions, bonuses, net self-employment income

HOW MUCH CAN I CONTRIBUTE AND DEDUCT?

and alimony.

Generally, if you and your spouse both work you can each contribute up to \$2,000 annually into your IRAs. If only one spouse is employed, you may set up a special spouse IRA and contribute up to \$2,250. To do so, you must be married at the end of the tax year and file a joint return. Additionally, your spouse must be under age 70% and must receive no compensation for the tax year.

For IRA purposes, a spouse with less than \$250 in compensation can choose to be treated as having no compensation. Your total contribution of \$2,250 can be divided between two IRAs, as long as no more than \$2,000 is in one account.

Quick jobs get done painlessly

Continued from 1

Fox Printing, we've seen the demand for rush jobs grow to almost 75 percent of our business," he said. "The growth in emergency and rush jobs led us to seek other suppliers who, like Fox Printing, have the technology, equipment and staff to complete jobs duitckly and at competitive prices."

It was a simple matter to set up a system to put the customer and the supplier together, and most importantly, to do it "comfortably, quickly and cost-effectively."

Emergency Printing Network holds its suppliers to the highest standards, too.

"We're very picky. We want nothing but the best," Shelby said. "If they won't do it that way, we won't use them. We're constantly reviewing new technology, and we have so much backup, it's unbelievable."

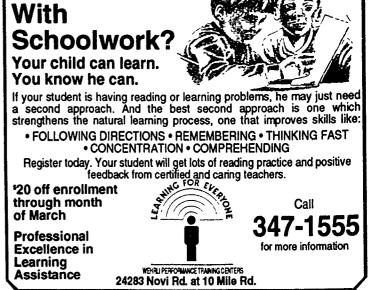
With no shortage of must-have work, it's no wonder that the Fox bothers foresee EPN growing into a If you are not covered by an employer's qualified retirement plan, you can deduct your entire IRA contribution, no matter how much you earn. If you or your spouse are covered by a company pension plan, however, you may lose all or part of the deduction.

The phase-out of the IRA deduction begins when your adjusted gross income exceeds \$25,000 if single or \$50,000 if married. For every \$1,000 of adjusted gross income above these threshholds, you lose \$200 in deductibility. In other words, if your income is above \$35,000 if single or \$50,000 if married, you cannot deduct your IRA contribution. If you qualify under these rules, keep in mind that an IRA contribution is considered an adjustment to income. You subtract the contribution about directly from your gross income. You are still eligible for the deduction even if you don't itemize your deductions.

WHEN CAN I WITHDRAW MY MONEY?

You can permanently withdraw funds from your IRA any time after you turn 59%. If you tap into your IRA before you reach age 59%, you will be charged a penalty tax of 10 percent of the amount withdrawn, except in cases of disability, rollovers, or withdrawals as a life annuity. Keep in mind that you are required to make withdrawals from your IRA account shortly after you turn 70%. And don't forget that the amount you withdraw must be included in your income for the year and is taxed at your highest marginal tax rate.

Despite the risk of penalties on early withdrawls, IRAs are one of the best ways to save for your retirement. Even if you are unable to make taxdeductible contributions to an IRA, CPAs recommend that you consider investing in an IRA if the accumulation of tax-free income in the account will give you a greater rate of return at withdrawal than other investments.



Trouble



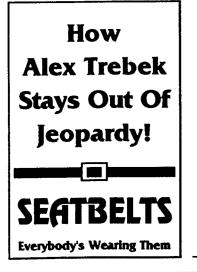


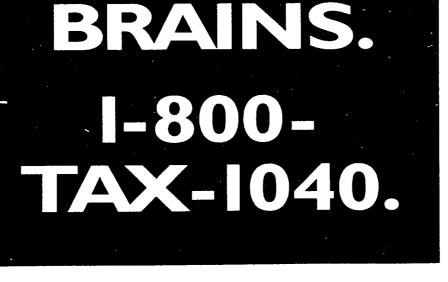
to recycle their

newspapers

national franchise organization.

Said Larry, "Everyone has a doctor. If you cut yourself, you go to the doctor. We've become the emergency room of graphic arts."





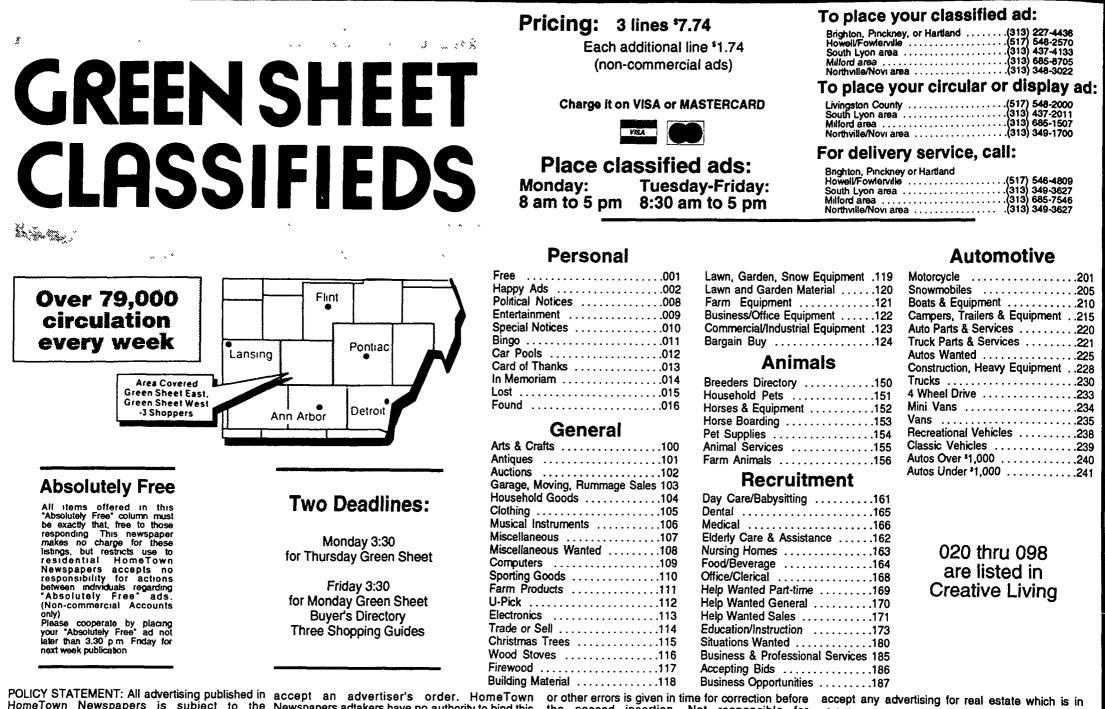
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Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.





Super Crossword

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Solution to Last Puzzle



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HINGE 2 DAY ESTATE AND ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

SATURDAY & SUNDAY MARCH 20, 21, 1993 12 NOON VIEWING 11AM - BOTH DAYS

DEXTER K OF C HALL 8265 DEXTER/CHELSEA RD DEXTER, MICHIGAN

A PARTIAL SELECTION OF SATURDAY'S OFFERINGS

Highly carved Cheny Victorian Hanging Oil Lamp whiched ruby pump organ with shaped mirror shade; Bride's basket w/ and tanoy galley; cheny H/M embossed toxes signed Middle Butler's Desk c.1850, fantastic town Plate Co; fluted mangold 17% double comb "Stella" camval glass bowh: blue and 17% * double comb *Stella* camval glass bow; blue and upnght mahogany music box; white cameo salt pottery vase; 17% * double comb *Stella* table early bronze eagle radiator cap; model music box with matching sleeping dog door stop, blue and e cabinet base in maho- white water cooler, 6 drawer 12% "Coin-Op double "Wilmatic" spool cabinet w/adv, storage cabinet base in mahogenv: geny: 12% Collection of Wallace appoint and the walk of the collection of the collec stool, oak 2 station barber shop back bar; oak barber chair; stand; unque composition ship's beautiful highly open carved mast head of woman (possibly mohair sofa w/matching chair in cobatt c.1925, cast iron and oak 3 Cobart (1923) cost nor and cost normality of the cost of the cost

1888, walnut dictoriary stand w/early dictionary; rare early veranda chair from the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, oval wahut marble top coffee table. chair; wicker femery, oak portrait chair, fancy Victorian dressing screen; Victorian belicon back rocker, old cast iron and oak ice creem tables and chains; Victrola talking machine w/music cabinet side, brass and glass teacart, nice 1930's mahogany claw foot serpentine front bookcase secretary, yellow pine and walnut piesafe/ cupboard, rare solid cast iron black man hitching posts w/derby and top hat, cast iron terranum/ fountain; singing birdcage; nice mante, hardware cabinet; short 2 door primitive rare 1930's walnut child size wardrobe, Mission Oak child's school desk and cher; 2 nice wicker doll buggy's; early primitive pine beby cradle; early

walnut and maple cradle: primitive doll cupboard, dolls; boat pedal car; midget tractor pedal car; 1930's belt driven bicycle; Lionel trains including #'s car: Mattel Tin Cao Machine Gun: Cut glass water pitcher w/ 6 tumblers, signed "Hawkes"; 1061-1062 Engines, 6357-6257-6059 cabooses, Gulf oil 6025, Pullman Car 6440, Auto Adams transfer platter: American Adams transfer planer, Amencan pitcher, Hessey spooner, Moriage biscut jar, Roseville, Murano end of the day vase; large Fenton cranberry basket; Rockwood oil 6025, Pullman Car 6440, Arto loader 6414, switches, transfor-mers, track & lots more, many in original boxes, Marx trains including #'s 999-490-898 engines w/many other cars; hanging kitchen oil lamp w/ elongated thumbprint cranberry shade; nice hand pented Gore Write The Wird lamp. Bant Panel Vases 5 cont. nano carveo cigar store Indian; Nazz women's cross D.1939; Oid Prussian .71 cabber musket C.1835; 6 5 Caliber Japanese WWII rifle; WWII adjustable bayonette; silver With The Wind tamp, Bent Panel Slag glass table tamp whighted slag glass base; Art Deco Table tamp wire torund nudes: Art dollars; nice Lincoln paint and varnish adv. sign; Hyline chicken adv. sign; paneled lamp; hard-ware store display piece from the American Chain Co.; field decoys; 2 porcelain "Coke" Lamp w/sculptured nudes; Art Deco 2 clown table lamp; Finger Oil Lamp w/Cast Iron Table Trivet, Piano/Organ lamp; hang-ing fixture w/Art Glass Shades; signs; Hill's vest pocket slot machine; Hill's 1c candy machine; table model Philco Predicta Tv; Coke & Nugrape adv. clocks; 2 Victorian Meissen contrait vases. SPECIAL ITEM BOTH DAYS: A fine group of consigned handmade oriental rugs. DIRECTIONS: 1-94 to Baker Rd

from Ann Arbor's Cracked Crab) Rare photo of early black college graduating class and other paper black monophilip: Early inking black memorabilia; Early folding canvass wishing well from old camival or stage play.

A PARTIAL LISTING OF SUNDAY'S OFFERINGS

Reputiful triple curved oak china. cabinet; oak Hoosier cupboard; 2 door oak bookcase w/glass doors, oak 4 drawer file cabinet; eerly walnut 4 drawer chest; rare celk and glass umbrelia or cane display showcase; 3 tiered lolk art shelf made from old spools; oak highboy w/hat box; pine baker's cupboard; nice primitive pine cupboard, oak commode; oak marble top commode w/back solash, arts and crafts small drop front oak desk; early walnut table w/wood hinges and butterfly wing supports; Victorian walnut chest w/hankie boxes and marble insert, German 10" Beoue open mouth doll, Topsy black beby cupboard, commode whowel bar; 1930's composition snow while; mini porcelari doll under dome; Sonia Henie; Ginny Vogue Dolls; Madame Alexander Degas girl, Deanna Durbin doll Garland composition: Buddy Las

compositions; 2 A.M. 14" German bisque dolls; Kewpie; Ben Casey; Marx Tin Litho car, Hubley Tin vase; Roseville vase; Belleck Vases; 6' cont, hand carved ogar

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE North 4 Miles to Ann Arbor St. left (West), 3 blocks to Dexter-Farm, Household, Anbqu Real Estate, Miscellaneor Lloyd R. Braun (313) 665-9646 Jerry L. Heimer Chelsee Rd , left 2 blocks to site. CONRAD AND TALBOT AUCTION SERVICE (313) 994-6309 (313)454-0310 **Annual Spring Consignment** AUCTION Sat., March 20 - 10 AM Take I-96 to M-52, north about 12 miles thru Perry. MI to Lansing Hwy. (just south of 1-69 expressway) east about 5 miles to Auction. Tractors; Bulldozers; Skidsteer; Fork Truck; Farm Equipment; Pick up trucks & others; Trailers;



sens from \$120. Sono bak chars, were \$119, now \$50. Chars, starting at \$38 Gliders, rockers. Satisfied customers atways. Highland Mattress & Dinette, 3444 Duck Lake Rd, Highland. (313)889-3446. SPRING Cleaning Auction. Over 750 items. Sun., March 21, 1pm. Plymouth Michigan Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Antques, 5 PIECE dineties from \$258, 3 piece Dinettes from \$168. Bunk beds from \$158. Twin mattress sets from \$128. Solid cak chairs, kids items, kitchen items, ses from \$128. Sond bak chains, were \$119, now \$58. Chains starting at \$38. Gliders, rockers. Satisfied customers, always. Highland Mattress & Dinette, 3444 Duck Lake Rd., Highland. glassware, sport items, collect-ables, turniare, household, items to numerous to list, J.C. Aucton Service. (313)451-7444.

(313)889-3446. TOY Auction. Sat., March 20, 11am. 1 mile W. of Williamston, ANTIQUE oak: highboy dresser, \$195, small icebox, \$155, exc. cond. (313)437-5438. to Zimmer Rd., and 5 miles to Zmmer Hd., and 5 miles South Approx. 300 toys out of my private collection. Erti, Tonka, Hubley, Stk, Myint, Toolsee Toy, Ohio Art, Marx and others. Approx. 30 John Deere BABY accessones. Table and chairs, \$25. Miscellaneous (313)229-9801. BEAUTIFUL queen size brass combines, plows, tractors, spreaders. Old farm dinner bell, bed, with orthopedic firm mettress set, 3 mo. old, cost, approx. 30 1940 wood trains, trucks, cars, boats Tin, cast iron, \$890 new, sacrifice \$250 (517)676-3058 wood, plastic and rubber. Fire trucks, earth movers, cars, wind BIG screen tv RCA 45°, new ups and friction. 3 Rocket playground swings This is a partial list. Sale inside Owner \$2,700, asking \$800 or best (313)632-5887. BUNK/loft beds, youth, w/desk & and auctioneer, Walt Rindleisch. (517)655-3204, assistant 2 mattresses, \$500. (313)347-4353 leave message

auctioneer, Marvin Swan, (517)623-6176.

CEDAR log furniture. Beds, dressers, tables, chairs, & more. Santa Fe Furniture Co (517)548-9480 CHAIR, reciner w/heat massage, naugahyde. Exc. cond , \$350 (313)426-9123. COFFEE table & 2 end tables, white marble, \$140/best for all (313)486-0767. COMMERCIAL freezer, \$50. (517)548-5028. CONTEMPORARY sola, 6% ft., oatmeal, exc. cond, recently cleaned \$150. (313)227-9236

CORNN freezer, 22 cubic ft. chest type, \$150 or best offer. (313)437-0650 COUCH, tan sectional, exc. cond Low back w/pillows \$250 Cal (517)548-0492. COUCH w/hide-a-bed, \$60. Zenith 19in color TV, \$150. Coffee table & end tables & downhill & cross country slos-boots & bindings (\$17)548-5517

DAMAGED cabinet sale. Every Set., 8em-12pm 9325 Maltby Rd. (313)229-9554

ELNA L-4 Serger sewing machine, \$400. (313)227-8351. FAMILY flee market. A little bit of everything Sports to furniture. Thur-Sun. 10em-Spm. 6060 W. Grand River, Brighton, (517)546-8270.

WOMANS size 8, black, Harley Devision leather jacket and vest, space, all types wanted. brand new, worn one time, \$200 (313)538-7151 or best. (313)227-5237.

106

\$150. (517)548-2696.

(next to Toys 'R Us)

347-7887

Pianos Guitars, Amps eyboards & P.A. System

107

ext. 201





GRAND pianos bought and sold, piano tuning, appraising, rebuild-ing and refinishing. John McCracken. (313)349-5456. John 2 COMPUTERS: 1- IBM PS/2 MODEL 30 w/external 5¼ inch hard drive, VGA card and mouse, LEAD Guitarist wanted for county rock band. 3 mghts per week, in South Lyon, (313)496-7827. \$600.1- Apple ILE w/duo dask drive mono monitor, smage writter printer, and lots of software. \$250, (313)750-0268. YAMAHA keyboard, exc. cond., APPLE color scanner 300 DPL

excellent condition, \$450 or best offer. Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm, (313)437-7611. Scanlon Music - Novi 43448 West Oaks Dr., Novi WEST OAKS II







BUYING old, used, or unwanted bicycles. Schwinn preferred. (517)548-2294 ELAN Contender skis, poles,

BAD CREDIT? Learn EXACTLY ELAN (how to fix your credit report. Get boots, boots, make an offer (313)437-5378. loans - credit cards - auto loans, etc. Amazing recorded message

ELECTRIC Downnogers (speed troll). 2-21t, 1-41t, with swivel bases. Used 1 season. \$250/piece or all 3 for \$700. (313)229-6563 Tony reveals details (313)684-0506

BRAND new Cosco high chair, \$25 Car seat, \$25 (313)227-9900 GOLF clubs men's & lades, custom built, exc. quality, best proce available, (313)229-9777. BRAND new, never used, 250 gal. oil drum \$250 Cell after 6pm., (517)548-2192.

HIGH Country Royal Hunter bow, BUD'S Sharpening Center We 65-80 lb, 30-31 in draw, over-draw, arrow rest, quiver, \$250. (313)231-9439 sharpen all type blades. (517)546-7407.

CAR storeo speaker system, dual 12n, 4 way box, plus 260 watt amp. (517)548-1831. **REMINGTON 1100 Ducks Unlim** ited 12 gauge. \$325. (517)548-0662, after 3:30pm.

March only specials with this ad. NEW 8N-9N Ford replacement parts: front bumper, "the good one" \$46.50. Manifolds, \$38.95, front onli \$48.95 new certura. MUST BE PREPAID

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION

& pickup. (313)231-2528.

service (313)227-3148.

(517)634-5263

118

tors \$109.60 exchange. Tin and porcelain tractor signs. New 3 point hitch lawn mowers, 5 ft. ADISKA'S seasoned narowood. \$50 per 1 facecord, 4x8x16, \$839 00, 6ft \$1,036, /it. /, \$45/2 or more. (313)878-6327. \$1132, snow blowers trechans, \$1132, snow blowers trechans, \$133, snow blowers trechans, \$134, snow blowers trechans, \$133, snow blow CLEAN hardwood, \$45 a reer blades, 3% miles So. of facecord, 4x8x16-18in., split, delivered & stacked. (517)223-3458. MASSEY Ferguson compact

MASSEY Ferguson compect diesels. Michigan's largest deal-K & M Firewood. Mixed er 25 in stock best onces E7 Hardwood, \$35 facecord plus tax. 4x8x16. Spirt & delw. 5 facecord minimum, (517)628-3333. financing Implement rental club. Hodges Farm Equipment Since 1946, (313)629-6481 Fenton. MIXED firewood. 4x8x16. \$55 SNOW Blower attachment for delivered, \$40 pickup, \$35 unsplit Cub Cedet tractor, \$125 or best offer. (313)750-6274 OAK, Hickory, Ash, Maple, Cherry. \$55 facecord, 4x8x16, split and delivered Tree removal Tractors and equipment repair Service our speciality. Symons Tractor and Equipment, Gaines. (517)271-8445

SEASONED oak, Hickory & Ash WANTED. Used class 1, 3 pt. WANTED. Used class 1, 3 pt. equipment. Double 14" or 16". Bottom Plow, 5% ' Disc Harrow, 1000# Boom, 9" or 12" Post Hole Digger, 6" or 7(+)" Finish Mower, Beck Scoop. Good shape only. (313)685-1625 hardwood, pick up or delivered, (313)632-7255 SEASONED oak. \$35/face, unspirt \$45 spirt. Free delivenes with 5 or more cords. 4x8x14-18.







PAint rates, is yis experience to its experiments (313)684-2526. and rooting Jim, (517)548-1152 TOM Hart. Wire mesh & mud BUILDER/handyman. Carpentry ceilings & small drywall repair. Call Chris at (517)223-8462. peanting, (mobile homes), drop ceilings, basements, misc home repairs. (517)223-0199 GENERAL carpentry, finished installation. Batt/kitchen remod-besements, additions, decks 23 eling, 34yrs exp (313)363-3726 CERAMIC tile & marble, new Electrical yrs expenence. (313)227-3531.

400**BAGGETT E**

Excavating (313)878-6342.



homes & additions \$0.40 cents

NEW Vision Designs, Residential

(517)223-7586, John or Bill.

sq fl. (517)548-7766

Elderly Care 62 & Assistance

MATURE woman to help care for retarded girl, to live in or other arrangements Salary open (313)682-8569

service

165

Lyon.

worvnew

(313)349-4210

432

jobs, and mowing, plus sand and gravel delivery. (313)229-7176

TAKE IT AWAY HALLING

Residential and commercial

PO Box 941, Novi MI 48375

Insurance Coordinator for Broht-

on office Experienced with

dental insurance, computer and

Herald, 101 N Lafayette,

NEEDED Someone serious minded about their job, canng for the elderly to meet their daily needs Certification is a plus fit interested, please call (313)632-5590

NURSES AIDE, eves 4 30pm-8 30opm Will train, DENTAL Assistant needed for South Lyon office Expension expeanenced preferred, \$7/hr w/experience AFC Home in Hamburg (313)231-3790



ACCEPTING Applications for Catering, Gnll, Servers and Cook positions Apply in person between 2 & 5pm daily at The Roadhouse, 5341 Brighton Road Please call (313)632-5665

DENTAL hygienist-two needed. ALL positions, full & part-time Part-time every other saturday. SPG, STM, and AMT knowledge Apply in person at any Brighton or Howell Pizza Hut. COOK and dishwasher Apply in person after 4pm 125 E. Grand River, Brighton (313)227-6170 area. Call (313)887-8371

COOKS WANTED at Mr. B's Farm. Experience helptul, some shifts available immediately. Evonence helpful some Please apply in person Mon.-Fn., 10am-5pm 2455 24555 Novi Rd., N. of Ten Mile.

KENTLICKY Ened Chicken in Brighton now hinning counter help & cooks. Apply in person LINE Person, prep, and cook. in person,

Day shift. Apply in per Sammy's Sail Inn, Brighton MANAGER needed for Fowlerville position. Must have excellent customer service & training skills Salary w/bonus. Apply in person at: Subway in Howell only

PART-TIME short order cook, days, experienced preferred Part-time bartender, nights Apply in person, Red Doggie Saloon, 449 N. Main St. Milford PIZZA maker. Apply in person after 4pm. 125 E. Grand River,

accounting Must be people onented and motivated. Send Brighton. (313)227-6170 resume to Box No. 3855, c/o The HOSTPERSON, Waitpersons South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178 HOSTPERSON, Waltpersons, bartender, bus persons, salad bar person Apply Mon.-Fri, 10am-5pm at. House of Ing, 37682 12 Mile Rd, Farmington HYGIENIST wanted Friendly, relaxed atmosphere Fowlerville area. (517)223-3779 Hills (313)553-8280

DEADLINE

BEAR WOOD INTERIORS

Hardwood Floor Specialist!

Complete service in new hard-

wood and parquet flooring. Also

COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL

(313)632-7773

BROKEN furniture repaired, pick

up and delivery (313)437-1235.

Furniture

Building,

Finish/Repair

restoration and repair.

IS FRIDAY

WAITSTAFF, all shifts available part or full time Dependable, pleasant. Apply at Honey Tree Restaurant, Novi (313)349-2470 **Medical** 166 WYNDHAM Garden Hotel Novi seeking motivated & custome onented individuals for CHARGE nurses needed RN or the position of cale supervisor, LPN, all shifts Please apply at Medilodge of Howell, 1333 W Grand River (517)548-1900 cale server and banquet server Excellent advancement oppor tunities Apply in person or call (313)344-8800 Rick. EXPERIENCED part-time Medical Billing Clerk. (517)546-4422. HOME HEALTH AIDES Certified

nurse aides only Excellent pay & benefits FAMILY HOME CARE. (313)229-5683, (313)455-5683 Dental

HOSPICE RN

Livingston Community Hospice has openings for part-time RN. This position offers flexible hours must Full or part-time available (313)437-8189 for interview appt. DENTAL Assistant full time in a with limited on call requirements professionally & personally and an opportunity to utilize your nursing skills in patient's home rewarding environment. Send resume to Box 3856, c/o S Lyon Prefer applicants with current home or an acute care experi-MI 48178 Oncology and/or Hi-Tech ence DENTAL assistant needed, full or a plus. To learn more about our

part-time for busy modern dental office with friendly, relaxed atmosphere Exp prefered expanding organization, contact us today at: Livingston Communi-ty Hopsice, Dee Buchhotz, Nrsg coord 317 Fowler St., Howel, ML, 48843, (517)548-4344

is a must. Wages based on experience and knowledge Incentives offered. Highland RN OR LPN to join our staff of professional nurses and therapist for home care, consistant schedule 3pm, til 11pm, Parttime. Confidential interview (313)227-5456.

DENTAL hygienist for family onented dental practice, one day per week. Call (313)229-5990 for REGISTERED DENTAL receptionist, full time, competitive wages & benefits for NURSES progressive Novi office Compu-Rapidly growing knowledge & dental office enence required Respond to: home care company seeks registered nurses with home care FRIENDLY, computerized, experience to visit preventive-restorative practice emphasizing quality and excelclients in the local ence, desires experienced chair and tri-county side assistant. Hours neg. part-time to full. Northville areas. Full time, part time case-by-case FULL time Dental Receptionist

benefits. Quality care is top priority Please call or respond by resume to: INN ATIONS

9402 Maltby Boad Brighton, MI 48116 (313) 227-7544

MEDICAL ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR (CLINICAL) Medical assistant needed for medical education program Job n requires minimum of associate degree with 3 yrs. recent medical office expenence CMA or RMA. For interview call Ms. Linden at (313)230-1100 EOE MEDICAL biller, Experienced, full time, Northville area (313)349-5405

OFFICE manager needed for busy Podeinst office in Novi Knowledge of medical office duties required, including billing, will train if necessary. Send resume. Box #3860, C/O South Lyon Herald, 101 N Latayette, South Lyon, MI 48178 PART-TIME M/A NEEDED Brighton area private medica

office. Expenence helpful. Call (313)227-6107. **REGISTERED** occupational ther apist & COTA for extended care in Howell area. Full & part-time positions. Contact (313)676-5096 RN. Experienced in Home Care Full time position to provide home care. Excellent pay and benefits. Family Nurse Care (313)229-0300.

RN OR LPN part-time evenings, Brighton area home care. (313)227-5456 RN'SALPN'S. WE NEED YOU!

LPN'S earn up to \$17/hr. RN'S earn up to \$20/hr. Home Care Staff Relief, FAMILY HOME (313)229-5683. CARE (313)455-5683. SERVICE COODINATOR to

schedule cases for busy home care agency. Excellent communication and clencal skills required. Family Home Care, Family H (313)229-5683 UNIT manager, RN (prefered) or LPN, with long term care and supervisory exp. needed to add to our dynamic management team. If you are a "team player", creative, assertive and enjoy vorking with the elderly, this is the job for you! Call or send resume to. Medilodge of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River or call (517)548-1900



Accounts Receivable Payable (517)546-6571

Part-time Book keeper familiar with computer programs needed for evenings Convenient location downtown Brighton. Send re-sume to Box #3859, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

> Receptionis needed for week day evenings 4-8 in downtown Brighton. Send resume to Box #3859, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River Brighton, MI 48116

TELEMARKETERS (exp.) RUSY office needs secretary & general office skills. Must b SNELLING TEMPORARIES rate & personable McIntosh computer exp. required. Full time, benefits. Send resume to. 20301 Silver Spring Dr., Northville Auburn Hills (313)373-7500 BUSY, small office in Brighton needs energetic, flexible person for receptionist, floater office LEGAL secretary position available for Howell Law Firm. Legal office work and telephones. Basic knowledge in Windows desired experience preferred but no Good grammer and spelling, pleasant telephone manner. 20-25 hrs. a week. Send resume to: Box #3858, c.o. The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Latayette, required Must be proficient in Word Perfect. Position to include client billing & some accounting Send resume to Box 3857, Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, ML 48843

South Lyon, MI 48178 OFFICE help part-time. Typing, CLERICAL, full time position with telephone & organizational skills Call Gail (313)380-3800 publishing company. Must be highly motivated, organized, mature individual. Sowpm typing, PART-TIME SECRETARIAL excellent phone skills a must

Call Rosemary (313)227-2614 Immediate opening in sales/ marketing dept. for part-time secretary 20-25hrs Aweek. Flex-EXECUTIVE Secretary, parttime, help regional marketing director, Mon, Tues, Thurs, 9am to 1pm. Exp. only. Send resume to: Box 3850, C/O Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, Mil 48116 ble hours. Dutes will include: typing, general clencal & handling customer tele Paid commensuarte customer telephone calls

> **RECEPTIONIST** and general office duties if you are people oriented and have excellent communication skills, send a

resume to. Lonnie George, 6016 W Maple Rd, Suite 700, W Bloomfield, ML

FULL time general office person, computer skills necessary, rapid-ly growing specialized fastener RECEPTIONIST inbutor Send resume to POB. For fast pace office environment 554, Brighton, MI 48116 to type, answer phone, file, and other day to day office functions FULL time secretary/receptionist. Full time w/henefits immediate Good organization skills, communication, bookkeeping, computer expenence, general office skills

Grand

Send resume to: Action Asphalt &

GENERAL office skill plus some accounting (517)546-6571

JOBSI JOBSI JOBSI

DATA ENTRY

SWITCHBOARD/

RECEPTIONIST MEDICAL and LEGAL

SECRETARY

WORD PROCESSOR

NEVER A FEE

Livonia (313)464-2100

Southfield (313)352-1300

Call for your appointment!

Concrete Inc. 630 W River, Brighton MI 48116

dencal positions

need Resume to, Morrison Industrial Equipment, POB 1077, Brighton, MI 48116 Attn. Branch Manager RECEPTIONIST · Customer Service Rep Excellent phone skills, some computer know-ledge, able to handle stress Non-smoking office Send resume to. Attn Carol, PO Box 130, Brighton MI 48116 Immediate openings for these SECRETARY/bookkeeper, small

office, located in Woxom, compu-ter skulls a must, full time, (313)685-8100 SECRETARY position, mature person, accounts payable and receivable, payroll, some compu-ter knowledge. Call for interview (313)229-9430. Meier Flowerand Brighton. STRATFORD Villa Mobile Home

Community, located on Wixom Rd, in Commerce Two, is now accepting applications for full time entry level position. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 9-5. (313)685-8110 WORDPERFECT 51 & Lotus

experience. Heavy phones. Brighton area. (313)227-9211



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PROFESSIONAL

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For branch in the Novi area. Previous cash handling, some 3 30-5-30 or call (517)548-4439 typing and calculator FREINDLY person for customer preferred. Competitive salary and service. 30hrs/week. Mail Boxes benefits Job includes evenings Etc.-Novi (313)347-2850 and saturadays Applicants must and saturadays Applicants must be available for 3 weeks of paid full time training. If interested, call

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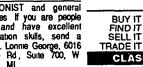
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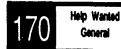
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CNC Machine operators needed for local factory. (517)546-0545, Cottage Inn Pizza is hinng drivers for Brighton - Howeli area Earn hourly rate * Plus tips mmission 5%-6%-7%

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SMALL growing Livingston busi-ness is seeking experienced machinist for set-up/operator Low run production sition shop. Send resume w/salary requirements. Box 3845. C/O Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, ML 48843 FACTORY positions available. (517)546-0545.

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FACTORY WORK tons & bithdays, retail commis-sions, guaranteed salary to begin (313)437-8141. emblers and machine operators are needed for 3 shifts in

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(313)843-7200, ext 271 for an (313)227-1656 appointment

Novi company, \$6 to start. No expenses and necessary. So (517)546-0545 look no further. Management positions only. \$9 to start. Call Val, (313)683-9888.

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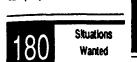
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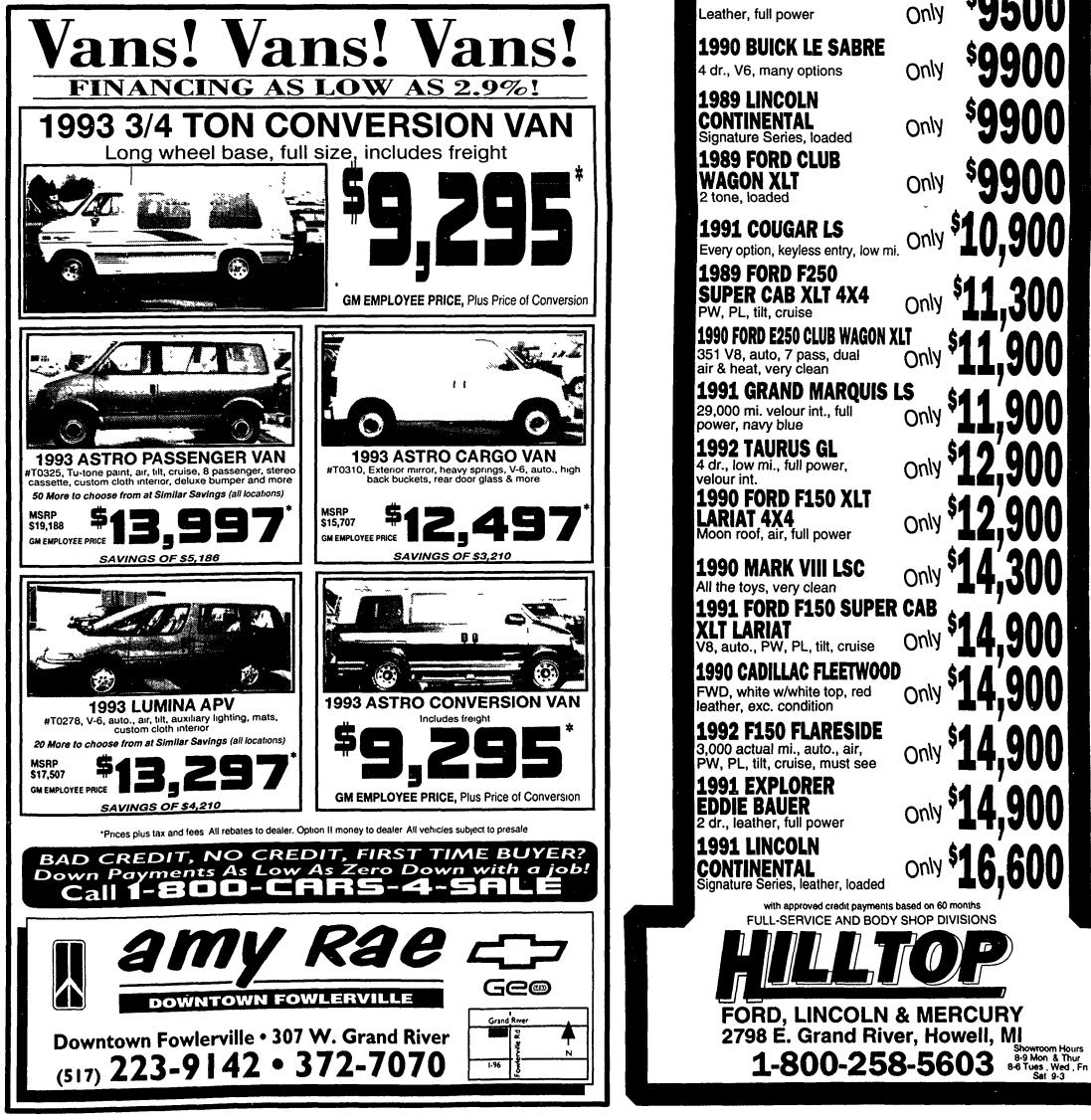
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NO MONEY DOBUNU		 12' SEARS Gamelisher fiberg- lass boat, 10hp. molor and cover, 		1977 FORD % ton pickup. Runs good, \$325. (517)548-6659 overdrive, leer cap, \$1400 or best
NO MONEY DOWN!!	205 Snowmobiles	\$650 (313)231-2253. 18' SEARAY, 115 Merc, good	van. (313)348-6746	1979 FORD F-150 Super cab offer. (517)546-1561.
AND THAT'S		cond. \$3200. (313)229-7292.	454 BIG block Chevy parts, new, less block. (313)437-1351.	best (517)546-6393. 1983 NISSAN 4 speed, exc transportation, \$425 or 7
NO BLARNEY!!	1976 YAMAHA Excelor 440. Exc cond., \$800. Days	5 50n, trailer, convertible top, extra	CHEVY 350 engine can hear if run, \$300/best. (517)223-9719	1975 DODGE UTILITY CUBE 1980 CHEVY 3/4 ton truck (313)229-5347. VAN, (dual wheels) New engine, w/camper, Corvette engine.
	(313)236-0268. 1989 & 1990 YAMAHA Exciters	prop. \$4000, (313)698-4429. 1985 FOUR Winns deck boat,	QUALITY Used auto parts, also, new rediators & cas taoks. New	suto, side boxes, ladder racks. Schourdest (313)43/-3314 eves. Great work truck \$6,000/best 1980 Ford Ranger, Am/fm, ar, '91 S-10 EXT. CAB
Now till March 23rd	Electric starts, covers, trailer Low mileage. \$5,800 pkge. or wil sell separately. (313)878-2868.	 w/150 HP Merc O/B, trailer, mint 	auto, pickup & heavy duty truck diass at discount prices. Miech-	1977 CHEVY C-30 utility vian engine, 8ft. bed, runs good.
* 0 Down ** 12 Month 12 000 Mile Worronty	sell separately. (313)878-2868. 1991 POLARIS Indy Trail, hand		iels Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111	(originally an ambulance). \$1600 (313)8/6-2367.
** 12 Month 12,000 Mile Warranty " No Reasonable Offer Refused"	warmers, thumb warmers, 541 miles Exc. cond 2 Place extra	l center console, 90hp Johnson, trailer \$4500 (313)349-5999		(313)348-8860. Iow miles, exc. cond.,
This is only a sampling of our huge inventory.	wide travier w/spare tire. Both \$2800 or will separate	1000 0410 0100 0		19/7 PORD DCUD Needs Work (313)483-2304, (313)498-5719. 684-1025
1988 MERCURY TRACER	(313)380-1886 1991 WILDCAT 700, 1988	. extrais. \$6,000 or best offer.	WANTS	
Auto, air ps, pb, stereo cassette, cloth, a title one owner 🎙 🕄	Cougar 500. 4 place trailer \$6,000, will separate, must sell	1968 HONDA outboard, 15 HP.,	WRECKED	SPIKER LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP
	(313)227-6887. 2 SNOWMOBILES, run and look	4 stroke, electric start, alternator Under 40 hours, \$1,550, possible trade, (\$17)\$48-1735,	and JUNK	DEALERSHIP
1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR, Auto, air, p s p b tilt wheel, rear defrost, power locks, 49,000 pampered miles a great value! \$139 Mo	good. \$175 for both (517)548-4848.		CARS	IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 25 CONTINUOUS YEARS
49,000 pampered miles a great value ¹	SKI-DOO 440, & a Rupp 340 plus 2 place trailer. Both in good	. 1968 POWER PLAY w/custom trailer, 18% fL 350 merc., 2 steel props, 1 never used, Low hours.	CASH PAID	IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 25 CONTINUOUS TEAKS
1992 FORD FESTIVA GL	running cond. \$800/best (313)229-6563 Tony	Exc. cond. \$16,500. (313)348-1354,	(313)887-1482	
5 speed, air, p s , p b stereo, C D player, alumnum wheels, rear wper, 14,000 miles, Cayman green cute as a bugs ear	SUZUKI 292 red, white, & blue		(111)111111	
1984 CAVALIER 2 DOOR	Runs good, lights. \$200 (517)546-2915	fisherman, 90 hp merc, w/4 hp.		29 % A.P.R. FINANCING
Auto, p s , p b , stereo, rear defrost, Rally wheels, 56,000 \$2995 miles, brite red, mint cond	Boats and	merc. kicker, down nggers, fishfinder, planer boerds, canvas, 29 geles termed dats as traiter	221 Truck Parts And Services	BUY NOW 2.9% A.P.R. FINANCING OVER 300 IN STOCK
1991 RANGER XLT	210 Equipment	28 gallon ivewell, drive on trailer, less than 40 hrs. running time. Extended warranty, to much to	AIN JEITHES	OVER 300 IN STOCK
5 speed, p s p b , cloth, stereo cassette aluminum wheels, \$159 Mo		■ kst, \$17,000 invested, \$11,000 is	1978 CHEVY ½ ton pickup, m	
1990 NISSAN PICK-UP	10 HP. Mercury outboard motor like new. Minn Kota electric trolling motor. \$1,400 for both	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	accident, great engine, new brakes. Many other good parts. All or parts (517)548-6859	⁶ 1993 FORDS,
5-speed, p.s., p.b., stereo cassette, chrome wheels, bed	(517)546-1561.	exc. cond., with trailer. \$5000/best (517)546-6416	S-10 BLAZER, aluminum nms and L235 Laredo tres, white	MERCURYS, FORD TRUCKS
		FAGEOL 44 outboard motor,	lettered, new. \$375. (313)437-1351.	MERCORIO, FORD IRCORS
1989 GEO METRO 4 door, auto, air, p s, p b, stereo, 52,000 miles, front wheel drive, gas saver, compare this beauty at only 3425	BRIGHTON Honda	35hp., 4 cyl., 4 cycle, \$350/best offer. (313)624-7143, after 6pm.		TOPLESS SPRING SPECIAL
	USED CARS		Autos Wanted	
	'91 MAZDA 626 LX 4 dr. ado, losdad, moon roof, Aloy wheels,	215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment		
Auto, air, p s , p b , tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, stereo \$38888 cassette, no need to look any further if your looking to spend	*10,588	And Equipment		6 to choose, from
1985 FORD ESCORT	*83 HONDA ACCORD 4 door *1195	1988 33FT. Shasta travel trailer,	2 SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK	List: \$15,187
2 door, auto, air, p s, p b, rear window defrost, A-title, one \$3625	87 FORD TAURUS	air, awning, clean \$9,200. (313)685-2126.	1960 thru 1987. Instant cash. Please call Dale,	SAVE
1991 FORD ESCORT LX	*1995	1992 CAR trailer, solid floor, tandem axies, electric brakes	(517)342-6455, 8am to 8pm any day.	
A-title, one owner, bright red w/gray cloth, air, stereo cassette, p s , p b , 36,000 miles, a grade car for only	'89 PROBE LX	\$1000 After 6pm (517)546-6934 4x8 COVERED utility trailer.	BUYING Complete Junk cars and	\$2688*
1992 GEO METRO CONVERTIABLE	\$4995 \$7 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR LXI	\$300 or best offer. (313)878-6089.	late model wrecks. Miechiels Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111.	Options Include: P-185/60R14 82H BSW tires, air conditioning,
Let the sun shine-in, 10,000 miles, C D player, polar white \$169 Mo.	5 apost acceler(shape only \$7995	6% FTx16 car hauling/landscape	USED or junk Chevy 4 wheel drive trucks. Will pay chash \$\$	radio AM/FM premium cassette, speed control, geometric aluminum wheels, and much more!
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Bright red, p s, p b., stereo cassette, rear defrost, 24,000 Miles. good on gas and reasonable insurance	Orty \$14,588	ENCLOSED 5x8ft cargo trailer. \$500. (517)548-3771	PAUL'S AUTO SALES	
1990 DODGE SHADOW 4 DOOR	Chan Chan \$8595	TANDEM axle car hauler type trailer. With ramps & 15in wheels.		
Auto, air, p s, p b, tilt wheel, rear defrost, stereo, front wheel	91 CHEVY BERETTA QT 5 speed only 27 000 miles	\$900. (313)486-3356		24 Month Lease \$182 ⁵⁰ ***
	OKY \$9895		We buy used cars or will tradelill Paul & Kelly Burton, owners 517-548-7373	
1991 ESCORT GT Electric blue w/ gray cloth, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, tilt & cruse air, rear defrost. A-title this little puff has that mean look with the purr of a kitten Mo.	All partage and shot, ety 11 000 min, bin new CHLY \$15,988	Auto Parts And Services		93 RANGER XL PICK UP
	*87 VW CABERLET Convertile, only 47,000		O-material in a	
1992 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR Auto, air. p.s., p.b., cloth, rear defrost, stereo cassette, 21,000 miles, cleanest one in town! 1599 Mo.	ONLY \$7995	1938 CHEVROLET engine and transmission, complete, runs,	228 Construction, Heavy Equipment	[™] List: *9502 [≺]
	-10,999	\$450. 1960 Cadillac engine and trans, complete, \$550.		SAVE \$1,503*
1992 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR	*89 HONDA CIVIC DX 40, 5004 at 5at \$6995	(517)223-3946, (517)223-7708. 1964-1985 MUSTANG parts.	40FT, semi trailer w/construction office. \$1000, (517)223-7482.	Your Price
Auto, air, power windows, locks, tilt & cruise, aluminum wheels, stereo cassette, no need to look any further if you looking to spend \$168 Mo.	91 HONDA ACCORD LX	1982-1990 Carnaro parts 1968 Mustang, solid. (517)223-7258.	WILD laser, new, never used, 1500ft, reach, rod & tri-ood	Options include:
1990 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK	OKY *12,900	1973 DODGE Charger SE - all or parts. Best offer. (313)437-5559	1500ft. reech, rod & tri-pod included. \$2500/best. (313)878-3869.	X.L. trim, clear coat paint, am/fm stereo with cleak and much \$7,999\$**
Auto, air. p s , p b , power windows, locks, rear defrost, wire \$159 Mo.	'90 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 dr., 5 speed, loaded clean			WITH CIOCK AND INUCTION
1989 ESCORT PONY	OHLY \$11,288 \$9 HONDA CIVIC LX 4 DR	THINKING	VALUE?	Attention Young Buyers
Auto, p s , p b , rear defrost, stereo casst., brite red & ready to go	Auto, at, only ONLY \$7995	THINK So		\$1 2019***
1990 FESTIVAL PLUS	S ONLY & REMAINING			Attention Young Buyers 24 Month Lease \$120 ¹⁹ ***
Air, cloth, stereo cassette, rear window defrost, runs as quiet as a \$98 Mo.	92 ACCORD DEMO'S LEFT PRICED TO SELL! HURRY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST:	1992 LEBARON		Includes Discounts and rebates ** INCLUDES DESTINATION CHARGES, plus tax, title and plates
	NURRY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST: "84 NISSAN PICK-UP 4x4 with long Cab plow, 71,000 miles. Only	ZN-6 Z Power 2		
Low miles, show condition, suicide doors, take a ride down memory lane for only \$3995 Firm	*4,295	m m		A&Z PLANS ARE
1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR	*88 ACCORD COUPE Auto, str clean *6995	SALE \$10,990	* 25 at	
V-6, p s , p b , power windows, locks & seats, bit & cruse, stereo cassette, btanium w/gray cloth at this price you'll need to hurry ¹	90 HONDA CRXHF	Air Conditioning Power Windows AM/EM Shares	Power Brakes	A76.
cassette, bitanium w/gray cloth at this price you'll need to hurry!	• 79 85	Tit Steering Automatic Trans Cruise Control Power Steering	Rear Defrost Savings Cloth Interior Stk #6521	NO MONEY DOWN



Thursday, March 18, 1993-GREEN SHEET EAST-13-D



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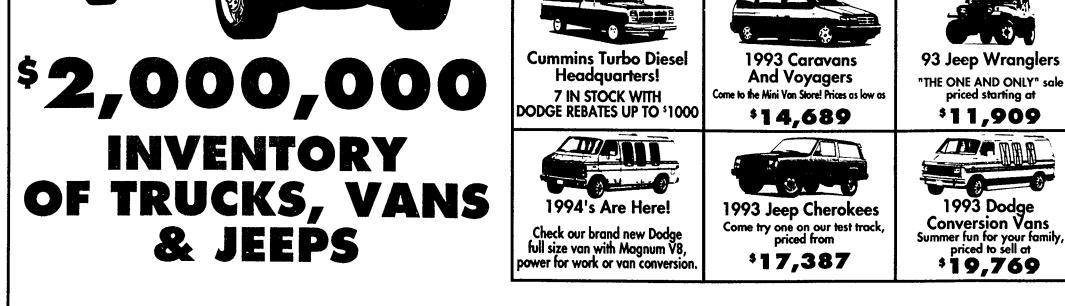
14-D--GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, March 18, 1993

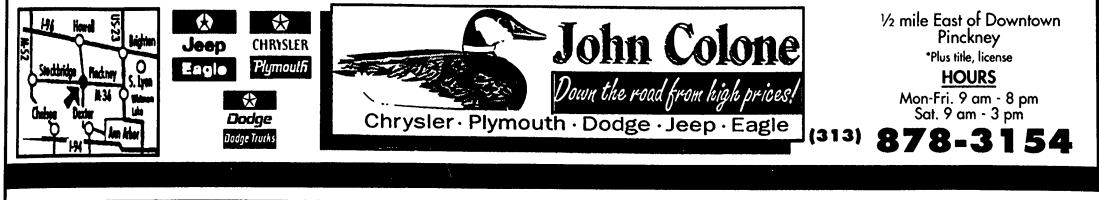




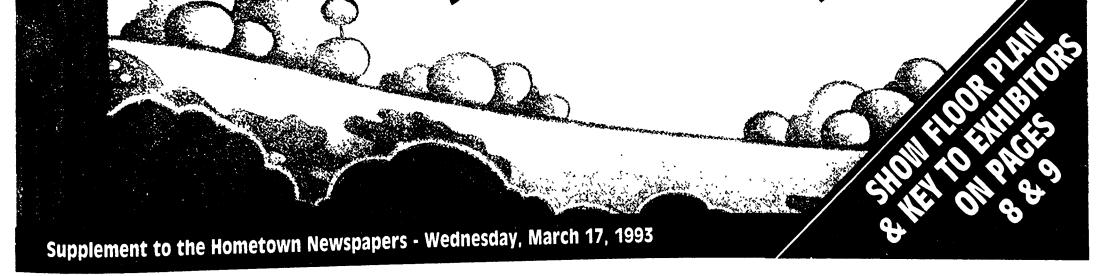


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ANNUAL 28, MARCH • Your 1993 Guide To The LARGEST HOME SHOW THEW



ith residential remodeling on the increase and homeowners looking for good ideas, information and values, the 75th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show opening March 20 will provide the opportunity to see and test products and services for the home and garden.

"This year's show, with 600,000 square feet of exhibit space to showcase almost 450 exhibitors, will give homeowners a one- stop shopping opportunity for their home and garden," said Fred I. Capaldi, president of the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and vice president of Capaldi Building Company in Rochester Hills BASM is the sponsor of the event.

The exhibits include the latest technologies, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard and garden, financing, electronics, remodeling, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, heating, cooling and appliances.

Capaldi added, "The first Builders Show was held in 1918 at the Detroit Convention Hall on Woodward Avenue and 75 years later, it is still providing a public service to home owners with its diversity and quality of exhibits."

Attendees will walk through over two acres of gardens, examine a NASA space station and informational displays, visit the Parade of Homes featuring new homes and a free plan book, view expert demonstrations on gardening, crafts and cooking and see entertainment ranging from dancers to musical groups and singers. Also, one visitor will win \$20,000 by estimating the correct number of nails in the House of Nails contest and other attendees can win 75 additional prizes including a Chevy 1993 Blazer which will be awarded in the Treasure Chest contest.

The Builders Show will be open March 20 - 28 at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center Hours are 2 00pm - 10.00pm on Monday through Friday; 10 00am -10 00pm on Saturdays, and 10 00am - 8 00pm on Sundays. Admission is \$5.75 for adults, \$3 50 for seniors and children six to twelve; and free for children under six Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack/A & P for \$8 Two-for-one tickets are available at MetroCell Security/ Metro 25 TIRE Discount admission coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Consumers Power and Detroit Edison bills Free admission coupons for Monday, March 22, are available at all Frank's Nursery & Craft stores For more information, call (313) 252-2200 and enter 2200 or call (313) 737-4478

TERNATIONAL RIIIDERS FURNITURE **Presented by** the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan

MARCH 20 - MARCH 28 2 pm - 10 pm Monday thru Friday 10 am - 10 pm Saturday 10 am - 8 pm Sunday ADMISSION: Adults \$5.75; Seniors & Children 6-12 \$3.50

CONTESTS, DEMONSTRATIONS, ENTERTAINMENT

1114

Ready for the newest products and services for your home and garden? Then the place to be is the 75th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show opening March 20 at the Cobo Exhibition-Conference Center The Builders Show is sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan(BASM)

Here are just some of the discoveries to be found in the 600,000 square feet of exhibit space

Discovery -- The Next Giant Step, a NASA educational space exhibit, will feature an Industrial Space Facility, a full scale mock-up of an orbiting space station and laboratory, moon rocks, Apollo space suit, scale model of the Space Shuttle and other NASA informational displays Apollo 16 Astronaut Charlie Duke will be at the Builders Show on Thursday, March 25 signing autographs and talking to show visitors in the moonscape garden Attendees will browse through over two acres of gardens offering two working greenhouses, a Bonsai exhibit and various gardens including herb, dried flower, sensory,

tropical, water, backyard, front yard, children's fantasy, park and an old fashioned traditional garden **Professional Allied Florists** members and area FTD shops will display over a hundred floral arrangements based on themes of NASA, the Builders Show 75th anniversary, spring, tropics and entertaining

Demonstrations at the Builders Show will include craft and gardening by Frank's Nursery & Crafts, cooking by Farmer Jack and A & P, flower arranging by Professional Allied Florists & FTD and home and garden products by many of the exhibitors One visitor to the Builders Show will win \$20,000 by estimating the correct number of nails in the House of Nails contest The Treasure Chest contest, set up at various locations throughout the show, will award 75 other prizes including a Chevy 1993 Blazer Also, many of the exhibitors will have contests for prizes such as garden products and tools, security systerns, windows and custom closets The Parade of Homes program, which kicks-off at the Builders Show and is sponsored by BASM

and Detroit News and Detroit Free Press Classifieds, will feature pictorial renderings of the area's newest showcase homes Information about the homes, including home features and floor plans, will be available in a free plan book

Information and tips will be featured in the Detroit Edison exhibit with Glenn Haege, host of WXYT's Ask the Handyman show, on home improvement, Global ReLeaf of Michigan on landscaping, and Joe Gagnon, WCAR's The Appliance Doctor, on appliances

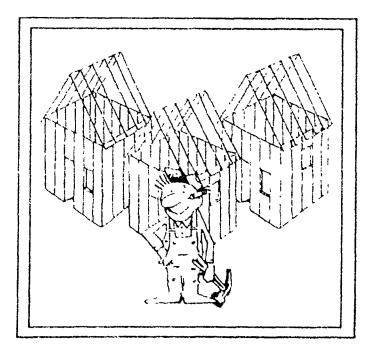
Kids and adults will be thrilled by Tuxedo Magic and delighted by Irish, Polish, Hungarian, Philippine and Mexican dancers Troupes of cloggers and numerous musical groups including Forward Motion, Accolade and Grand Prix quartets will also provide entertainment throughout the show Birdhouses of all sizes and shapes, built by seventh and eighth graders for the BASM and Observer & Eccentric Newspaper "Best Birdhouse Builder" contest, will be on display

will be married by Judge Mary Waterstone Wedding flowers will be provided by Professional Allied Florists/FTD-4D and created by Hollands Floral & Gift Shop of Rochester, tuxedo by Steve Petix Of Livonia, wedding cake by Farmer Jack and limousine by Michaels Limousine of Livonia

The Builders Show will be open March 20 - 28 at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center Hours are 2 00pm - 10 00pm on Monday through Friday, 10 00am -10 00pm on Saturdays, and 10 00am - 8 00pm on Sundays, Admission is \$5.75 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and children six to twelve, and free for children under six Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children areavailable at Farmer Jack/A & P for \$8 Two-for-one tickets are available at MetroCell Security/Metro 25 TIRE Discount admission coupons. were mailed to homeowners in their Consumers Power and Detroit Edison bills Free admission coupons for Monday, March 22, arek available at all Frank's Nursery & Craft stores For more information, & call (313) 252- 2200 and enter-2200 or call (313) 737-4478

In the garden area on Wednesday, March 24, Larry Grupido and lennifer Watkins of Rochester

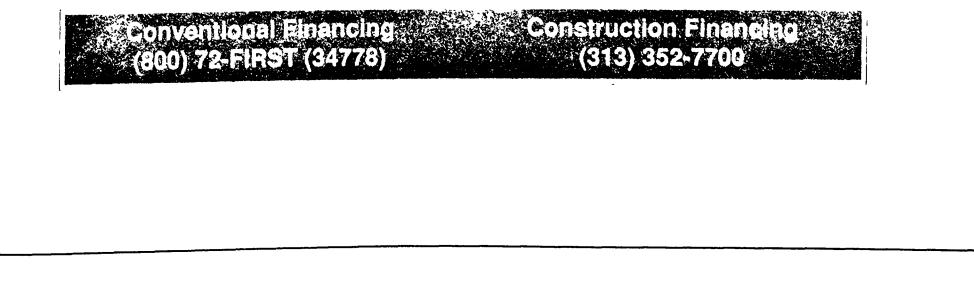
Nail Down Your Financing Needs



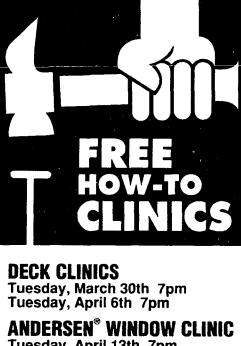
First Security Savings Bank is one of the Midwest's largest originators of residential mortgages. In 1992, we financed over three billion dollars of new loans. Our financial strength and experienced professionals guaranty uninterrupted financing for new home construction and major renovations. We also specialize in refinancing and new home purchases.











Tuesday, April 13th 7pm

MARVIN WINDOW CLINIC Thursday, April 15th 7pm

Clinics held at the Elks Lodge of Rochester, 600 E University. Call or come in today to make your reservation



TRAVEL INTO OUTER

Visitors at the 75th annual international Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show will be given a rare glimpse into the future of space exploration and the unique environments in which astronauts will live and work when the Show introduces Discovery — The Next Giant Step, an educational space exhibit to the Detroit area.

At the Cobo Builders Show, visitors will actually walk through the interior of a full size, 35-foot replica of the **Industrial Space Facility** (ISF), designed by Space Industries, Inc. of Webster, Texas as a companion to the NASA Space Station "Freedom." The compact living quarters, which will be home to astronauts tending the ISF, combines a sleeping booth, food galley and personal hygiene stations into an area that is only ten feet long. Attendees will also inspect an advanced computer workstation, sample processing racks and a variety of scientific experiments characteristic of those to be conducted aboard the ISF while it is in orbit.

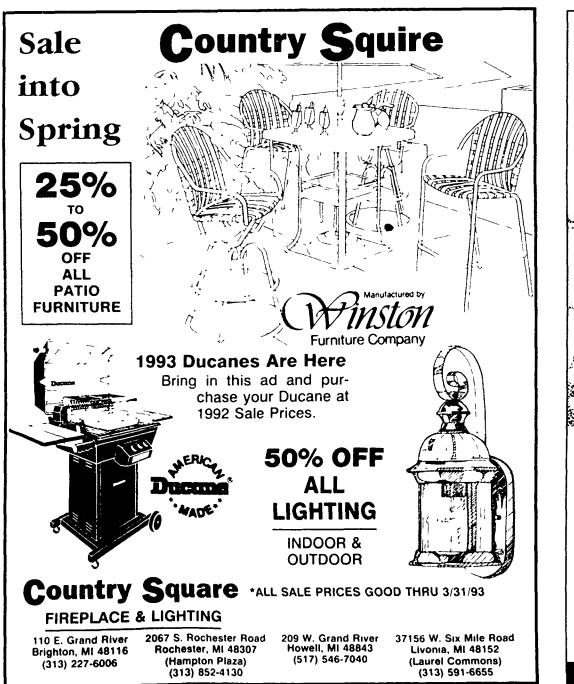
The ISF is scheduled for launch aboard a NASA Space Shuttle between 1997 and 2000 After deployment, the Space Facility will provide a micro gravity environment that is essential for scientific experiments, manufactur-, ing and material processing.

Discovery -- The Next Giant Step will also feature a guest appearance by an Apollo 16 astronaut, Charlie Duke, on Thursday, March 25 and several informational exhibits provided by NASA Overall, the exhibit will give adults and students an opportunity to compare life in space with day-to-day living on Earth.

The **Shuttle Orbiter**, a 1/15 scale model of the NASA space Shuttle, is the vehicle that has transported satellites and astronaut teams into space for the past several years and will carry the ISF into orbit on its first scheduled mission

Among the rarest elements to be displayed are Moon-Rocks, which were collected and returned to Earth by American astronauts. The moon rocks are about 3.9 billion years old and predate 99.99% of all surface rocks on Earth

Continued on Page 5





Page 4

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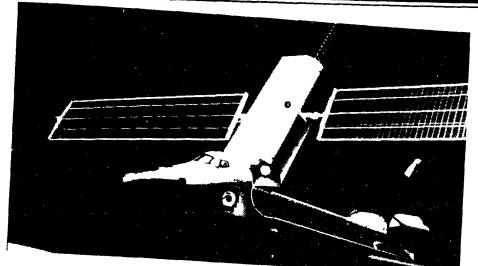
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A SMARTER WAY TO BANK



Continued from Page 4

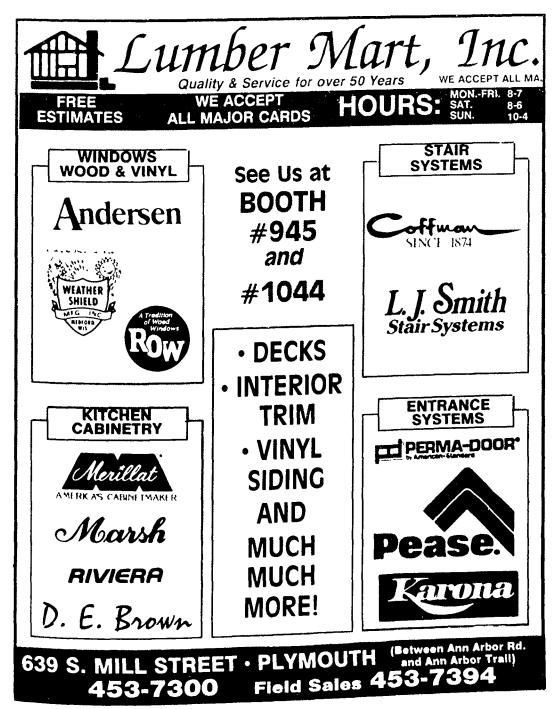
In the same way that a youngster's parka provides protection from the chilling temperatures of winter, the **Apollo EMU Space Suit** protected astronauts from the extreme elements encountered on the moon during the Apollo missions from 1969 through 1972

Today's astronauts, unlike their counterparts of the 1960s, enjoy a varied menu of nutritious, appetizing meals selected from over 100 food items and 30 beverages. At the NASA Space Food exhibit, visitors will see examples of actual menu items which range from appealing entrees to such unexpected delicacies as freeze-dried ice cream. Most space foods are preserved by dehydration and prepared by adding water.

Homeowners attending the Cobo Builders Show are likely to be surprised by the growing number of everyday products that trace their origins to space technology and research. The **NASA Spinoffs** exhibit focuses on a number of such innovations including cordless appliances, microwave ovens, thermal paints, plastics, freeze-dried foods, low wattage lighting, Velcro and many more

"We are very exited to present **Discovery – The Next Giant Step** to the Detroit area," said Fred I Capaldi, president of the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan(BASM) and vice president of Capaldi Building Company in Rochester Hills BASM is the sponsor of the Builders Show "This exhibit will not only bring the promise and adventure of space exploration to thousands of Detroit area children and adults, but will also provide an unequaled educational experience that should encourage many local student to expand their knowledge of science and space technology "







The complete installation of a residential ADT Security System starts at only \$195.00 (Reg price starts at \$395.00). It includes two door contacts, one motion detector, an interior sounder and an electronic keypad (telephone connections required). And our central monitoring is only \$21.95 a month when you install an ADT Security System.

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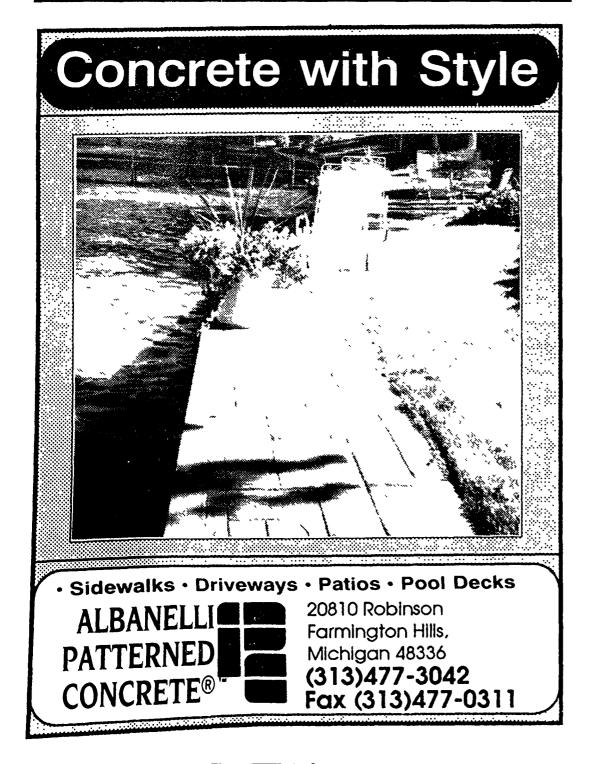


Security Systems

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WITHOUT GETTING RIPPED O

HOW TO

With the warmer months approaching, you may be among the many homeowners who are considering home improvements but are frightened by the horror stories of dishonest contractors.

"The good news is that by asking the right questions and looking in the right places, you can find a professional remodeler to do a job that will not only raise your home's value, but also make the home more enjoyable for many years to come," said Fred I Capaldi, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and vice president of Capaldi Building Company in Rochester Hills

Many homeowners like their neighborhoods and don't relish the expense and trouble of moving, but want a change in space or amenities. Remodeling makes **it** possible to upgrade and expand without moving and often rewards the investment with a higher sale price when the house is later put on the market.

The percentage of a remodeling investment which will be returned depends on the job and the number of years until the house is sold. A minor kitchen remodel can return 100 percent of the initial investment, while a new skylight illuminating **a** room could return even more. A rule of thumb is that any improvement which brings a home up to the level of similar houses in the same neighborhood is a good one

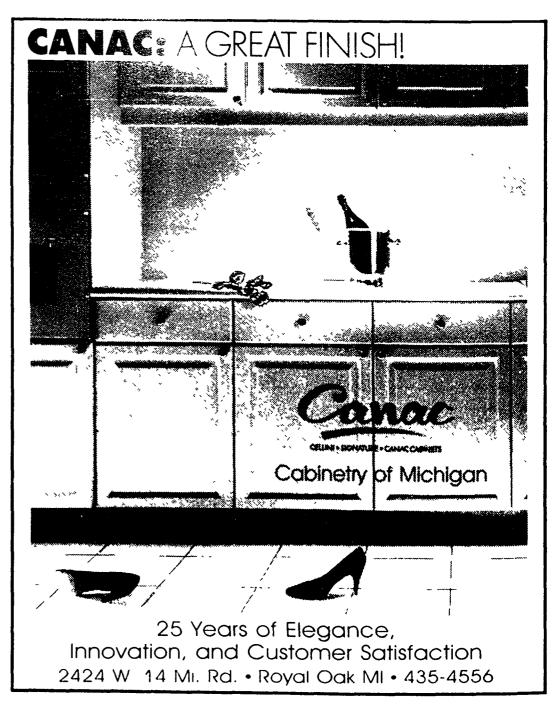
In choosing a remodeler, the lowest bid is not always the best choice No two remodelers will do a job exactly the same way. When soliciting bids, be as specific as possible and ask the bidder to specify the materials and brand names on which he is basing the bid. Be especially wary of bids significantly lower than the range indicated by the others.

By the time you decide to hire a remodeler, you probably already have a fairly good idea of what you want the finished job to look like. A professional remodeler can take your ideas and recommend the most effective ways to achieve the results you are seeking while staying within your budget.

Like any important purchase, a remodeling job is not something to be spontaneous about Although it may take some time to find a remodeler with whom you feel comfortable and can communicate, it is worth the effort

One of the most important things that can be done to learn about a remodeler is to ask for a list of recent jobs he's done that are similar to yours. He may have done some super kitchen remodels, but that won't be much of an indication of how well he can add an additional level to your home.

Then, call the references and visit the sites if possible. To be protected from possible legal problems, it's important that you verify that the remodeler has the licenses and permits required to build in your city.



AREA FLORISTS VIE FOR

Over one hundred of the Detroit area's Professional Allied Florists members and area FTD shops will compete for the Best of Show Award from the Society of American Florists at the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show

"This year's competition should really be exciting because we have added a Peoples Choice Award." said Betty Haran, Executive Director of the Professional Allied Florists of Metro Detroit "Visitors to the Show during the first weekend will get to vote for their favorite floral design and compare their results to those chosen by our panel of expert judges

The themes for this year's competition include a "Floral Tribute to NASA" in conjunction with the NASA exhibit at the Show, "Back to the Beginnings - Builders Show, 1918" in honor of the Show's 75th anniversary, "Spring Splendor," "Tropical Par-adise" and "Let's Entertain" Entrants will be judged for principles of design, originality and design mechanics by a panel of industry specialists Judging takes place Saturday, March 20

"The competition is a real showcase for the area's top floral professionals," added Haran "Visitors will particularly like the 'Let's Entertain' theme

because they can see some show- stopping arrangements that could help them plan an upcoming party or wedding

A 20 foot by 20 foot floral spectacular consisting of fresh flowers and green plants will be on exhibit representing "Future in Space

Design demonstrations of floral arrangements will be held every day during the Show. The completed arrangements will be auctioned off for the benefit of the Children's Miracle Network Also, many of the arrangements entered in the competition will be auctioned off on the last day of the Show with the proceeds going to Multiple Sclerosis Society

The seventy-fifth annual International Builders Home, Flower, Furniture Show, sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, will be open March 20 - 28 at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center Hours are 2 00pm - 10.00pm on Monday through Friday, 10 00am - 10 00pm on Saturdays, and 10 00am - 8 00pm on Sundays Admission is \$5.75 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and children six to twelve, and free for children under six For more information, call (313) 252-2200 and enter 2200 or call (313) 737-4478



by Betty Haran Executive Director, Professional Allied Florists of Metro Detroit

Flowers are not just for special occasions anymore More and more consumers are enjoying floral arrangements as an enhancement to their everyday life To help you cherish your flowers longer, here are some common questions asked of the Professional Allied Florists of Metro Detroit member florists How long can flowers last? Each flower's vase life is length-

ened by proper care Here is the vase life of some common flowers 3 to 5 days - daffodil, marguerite, daisy, tulip

5 to 7 days - anemone, freesia, iris 7 to 10 days - aster, delphinium, gerbera, rose, solidaster

10 to 14 days - alstroemeria, birdof-paradise, gladiolus, liatris, lily, snapdragon, orchids, waxflower 2 weeks or more - carnation, chrysanthemum, protea, statice, star-

of-Bethlehem How do I know the flower is

CAN MAKE A BETTER WORLD

fresh?

Plants can make a world of difference in your environment. They are not only beautiful, but they... • Clean the air by removing harmful chemicals.

- Prevent wind and soil erosion.
- Reduce heating and cooling costs by shading and

CAN THEY LAST? Enjoying Your Flowers

Look for firm bright petals, firm green leaves and firm clean stems Signs of age include fully open flowers, fading petal color, petal and leaf drop, browning petals and leaves, and limpness.

Can I keep flowers in the car while shopping?

Not during periods of hot (above 75 F) or cold (below 32 F) temperature extremes During periods of moderate temperatures, limit the time flowers are in the car to 15 minutes

Can I keep flowers in the refrigerator at home?

Only for a day or two if the flowers are being kept for a special occasion Wrap them in plastic to prevent water loss and make sure to remove all fruit from the refrigerator, especially apples

Why is that?

Fruits and vegetables produce an invisible, odorless gas called ethylene Ethylene is an aging gas which causes rapid decay of all flowers Should I cut the stems with a knife or scissors? Actually floral or garden cutters are best A dull knife, sewing scissors or wire cutters can pinch and bruise the stems Must stems be cut at an angle and crushed? No A good clean cut with good cutters is best Are there any other secrets to cutting flowers correctly?



- Enjoy a live butterfly garden filled with summer flowers
- See over one acre of professionally designed landscapes brought indoors
- Take part in a variety of lectures and demonstrations
- and step into spring!

Show Hours:

Thur. - Sat., Mar 25 - 27, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun, Mar. 28, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Location: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

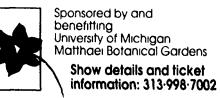
 Make your home and yard more enjoyable. Provide you with a relaxing form of exercise: Attract wildlife and provide food and shelter for small birds and animals. Add pleasure to life with sweet smells and Increase the quiet and seclusion of your yard. Shelter you from glaring sun or harsh winds. Screen out undesirable views and enhance pleasant ones. • 3

Continued on Page ??

Tickets:

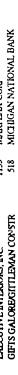
At the door, adult \$7 and child, \$3. In advance at all Krogers and many area businesses, adult \$6, child \$3.

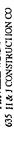
Seniors Day, Thursday, March 25 \$1 off at the door!



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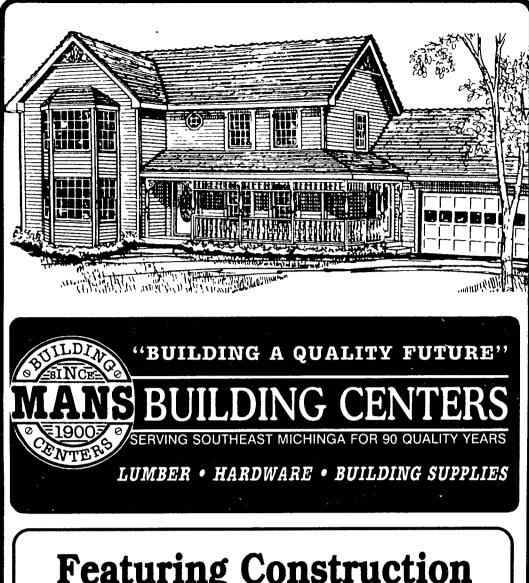








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MANS BUILDING CENTER "NEW BOSTON"



Where can visitors see an appliance doctor, get home improvement tips from a celebrity handyman, check out the scenery with a landscaper **and** learn how to help protect the environment? There's only one place at Detroit Edison's exciting new exhibit at the Builders Home Flower Furniture Show March 20-28 at Cobo Center

Part of Detroit Edison's 15,000-square foot exhibit features live home improvement shows and other displays in a theater setting designed to resemble a home

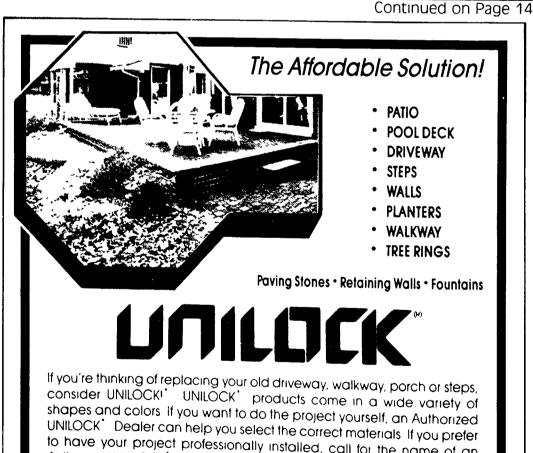
Glenn Haege, host of radio station WXYT's "Ask the Handyman" show, will provide tips on remodeling and new home construction, windows, insulation, building trends, lighting, heating and cooling Joe Gagnon, host of radio station WCAR's "The Appliance Doctor" program and "The Consumer Alert" cable television show, will offer tips on the efficient use of appliances, purchase of new appliances, and appliance repair and maintenance

A team of landscaping specialists form Global ReLeaf of Michigan will give visitors advice on landscaping, landscape lighting, tree planting and tree shading

"The exhibit experts not only will provide visitors with a wide range of tips on home construction remodeling and the wise and efficient use of electricity, but also will educate them about how they can help preserve our environment," said A Robert Pierce, manager of Detroit Edison's Marketing department

The Global ReLeaf experts will discuss the environmental benefits of tree planting and tree shading, Pierce said Scheduled presenters are Bill Lawrence, city forestor, Ann Arbor, Carl Dollhopf, horticulturist, Global ReLeaf, Mike Barger, president, Mike's Tree Surgeon, and Frances Sandovel, executive director of Global ReLeaf

Additionally, the exhibit will feature a colorful working model of an environmentally friendly geothermal heating and cooling system, and five interactive stations to help explain the technology. The system uses the earth's natural temperature at its heat source, and can save customers up to 60 percent on annual energy bills, compared with natural gas, oil or propane.



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Thursday, March 18, 1993

BUILDERS SHOW

Builders Show Sale

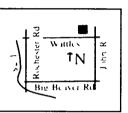
Get 20% Off Quality Fixtures And 20% Off Labor during Infinity Lighting's Builders Show Sale

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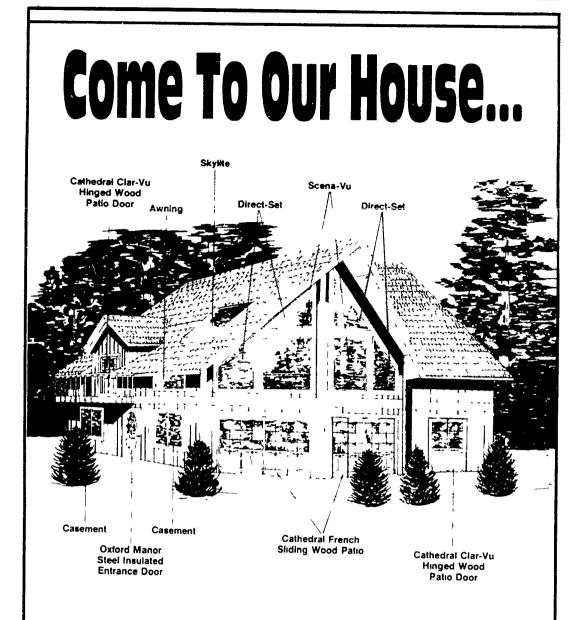


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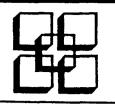
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For further information, contact

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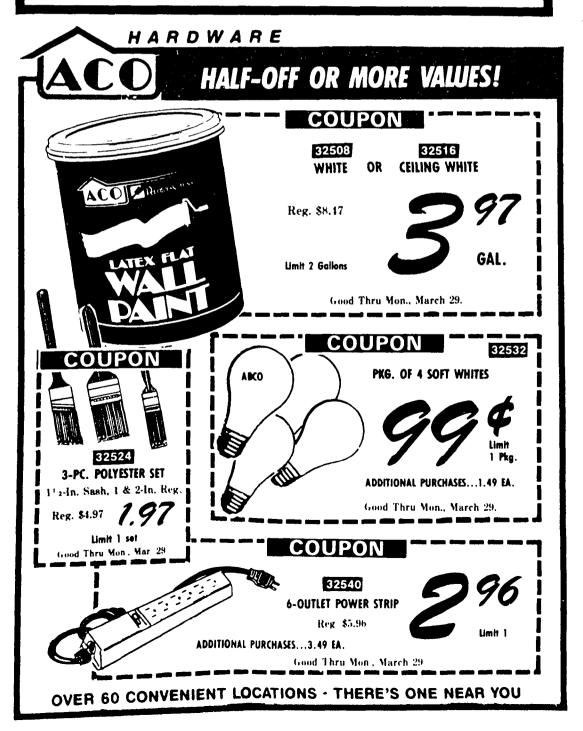
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Visitors to the 75th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show opening March 20 will get to see over 400 exhibitors showcase their products and services for the home and garden

Here are just some of the things to be found in the 600,000 square feet of exhibit space

Mortgages, home equity lines and financing information will be available from Standard Federal Bank, Comerica Mortgage Corporation, NBD Bank, Michigan National Bank, First Federal of Michigan, First Nationwide Bank and First Security Savings Bank.

Mathison Bath Shoppe and Kurtis Kitchen & Bath Centers of Livonia and H.J. Oldenkamp Company of Warren will be displaying kitchen and bath ideas for new homes or to remodel an existing home Cooking equipment from commercial ranges to built-in cooktops will be displayed by People's Restaurant Equipment of Detroit and Trevarrow of Auburn Hills

Home security systems are featured in the **Complete Protection Alarms** of Oak Park, **Guardian Alarm** of Southfield and **Brinks Home Security** of Livonia exhibits. For homeowners who would like their entire home automated from lights to appliances, **Intelli/Systems** of Plymouth will display home automation systems.

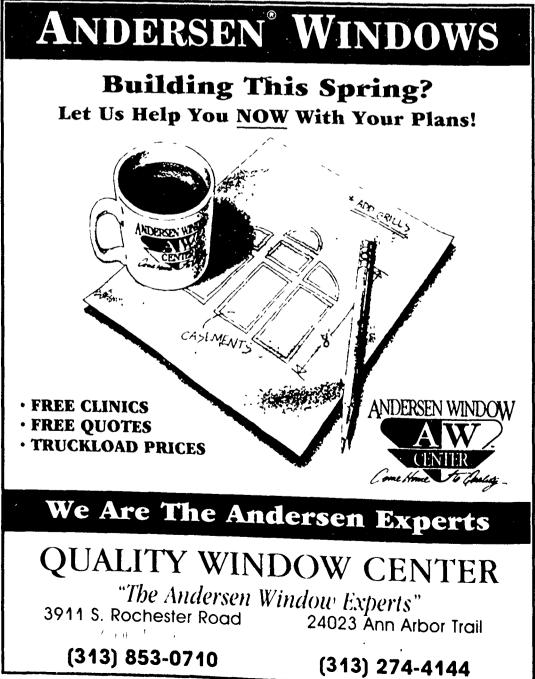
For the arts and crafts enthusiast, **Alice's Promotions** of Detroit has assembled over 100 exhibitors featuring hand-crafted, hand-made and handpainted jewelry, clothes, glass, candles, toys, baskets, flowers, kites, weather vanes, lamps, wood decoys, quilts, games, sculptures, furniture, planters and stenciling

Builders Square will display, for the do-it-yourselfer, kitchen and bath cabinets, entry and garage doors, paint, vinyl siding and garden, heating and air conditioning products

Homeowners can finish off winter or get ready for summer with heating and cooling ideas from **Air Conditioning Engineers** of Utica, **American Discount Heating & Cooling** of Redford, **Flame Furnace** of Detroit and **Wholesale Heating Supply** of Pontiac

Spas of all shapes and sizes for the home will be shown by Fireplace & Spa of Southfield, Viscount Pools of Mt Clemens and Aquatic Technologies Spas of Livonia

Continued on Page 14



Thursday, March 18, 1993

BUILDERS SHOW



Mortgage Rates Lowest In Twenty-Plus Years

The typical 30 year fixed rate morigage has dropped from almost M Mars ago 12 perc of less "

the numbers are sure to be a hit with home buyers and owners Interest rates haven t been this low the Detroit area in about 18



Great Lakes Mortgage Opens New Plymouth Office

Birmingham-based Great Lakes Mortgage Company has unnounced the opening of a new mortgage office in Plymouth A subsidiary of Great Lakes Bancorp the итраде соправу чегоес

A Great Lakes Mortgage Company spokesperson said in a recent interview that the goal of the new office we 1 provide

Of all the choices confronting homebuyers in the Plymouth area, this one's easy. We've opened a new office in Plymouth at 40400 Ann Arbor Road, enabling us to give you the best service around. We can take your application wherever and whenever it's convenient for you. And with the lowest rates in 18 years, we think we've come along at just the right time, in just the right place. For the right choice, call us at 416-5500. In Birmingham, call 540-2100.



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- Yard & Garden
- Remodeling
- Heating & Cooling
- Pools & Spas

- Home Electronics
- Decorative Accessories
- Appliances
- Arts & Crafts
- Financing
- Decks & Landscaping

OVER 15 GARDENS & 100 FLORAL **OPENS SATURDAY, MARCH 20** ARRANGEMENTS • Daily Demonstrations & Seminars **ON DISPLAY** Win Valuable Prizes Live Entertainment • Special Show Discounts

Get a jump on the home improvement season

OVER 2 ACRES





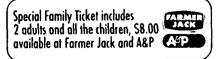
2:00pm - 10:00pm 10:00am - 10:00pm Mon. - Fri. Saturdays Sundays 10:00am - 8:00pm

with Special Show Discounts!

- Parade of Homes NASA's Space Station • Expert Demonstrations
- Entertainment Contests
- Cooking Tips

Adults - \$5.75 Seniors & Children 6 - 12 - \$3.50 Children under 6 admitted free

MARCH 20 - 28



2 for 1 Ticket available Metro Cell at all MetroCell Security / MetroTIRE locations.



COBO CONFERENCE-EXHIBITION CENTER

IMPROVEMENT TIPS

Continued from Page 10

The show also will features displays on Detroit Edison's New Home Construction Program, security lighting and safety

Discount coupons good for \$1 off of Monday through Friday admissions are being mailed with Detroit Edison bills, and also are available at Detroit Edison customer offices

The Builders Show hours are 2 p.m. to 10 p m. Monday through Friday, 10 a m. to 10 p m. Saturdays and 10 a m to 8 p m. Sundays Times for Detroit Edison's shows are-

• Home Improvement. 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., 5:30-6 15 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 8 45 pm. Monday through Saturday 3 pm. to 3 45 pm. and 5 30-6 15 p m on Sundays

 Appliance Doctor. 4.15 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 15 am to noon, 1.45 pm to 2.30 pm. and 4.15 pm to 5 pm. Saturdays and Sundays

• Landscaping, 6:45 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 12.30 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. to 7.30 p m. Satudays and Sundays

EXHIBITS

Continued from Page 12

Different brands of windows and doors for a one-stop shopping opportunity will be on display from Kimball & Russell of Wixom, Weathershield Manufacturing of Medford, Wisconsin, Cadillac Window Corporation of Southfield, Larmco Windows of Livonia, Wallside of Taylor, Pullum Window Corporation of Detroit and Pella Window & Door of West Bloomfield

HOW LONG?

Continued from Page ??

Cut flowers stems underwater Fill the sink with warm water and hold the lower half of the stems underwater Cut off 1/2 to 1 inch of stem tip. This is particularly helpful for rose and limp flowers

Should I put aspirin in the water? Vinegar? Tobacco? Fertilizer?

No No No No. None of these materials provide a balanceo dict. Is it OK for leaves to sit in wa-

ter? No Leaves sitting in water will quickly decay and lead to great increases in bacteria in the water. Remove any leaves that will be below the water line

What temperature water should I use?

Generally use warm water that is not too hot to the touch Warm water is taken up into flower stems faster and also has less air so there is less chance of air blockage occurring As an exception, cool water may be used with tulips so they

don't open so fast.

What kind of container should I use?

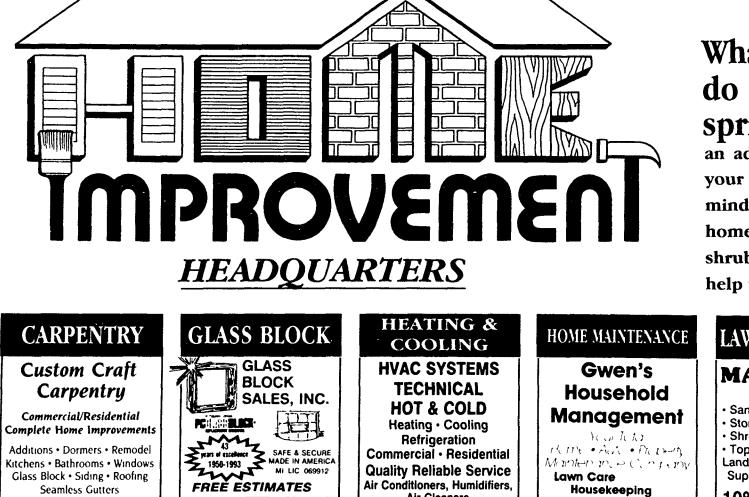
Glass or plastic containers are best to use with cut flowers Make sure the container has sufficient room to hold water so the flowers don't quickly dry out

What is the best way to clean a container before I use it?

Scrub it with liquid Clorox (full strength) and very warm water Do not simply rinse it out with plain water or soap because harmful. invisible bacteria will not be removed

What is flower preservative?

It is a product especially made to help lengthen the life of cut flowers The main ingredients are a type of sugar to provide energy to the cut flowers, along with an acidifying agent to lower the pH (water goes into the stems faster at a lower pH). The mixture also helps to keep bacteria levels in check so the water stays cleaner



What are you going to do for your home this Spring? Perhaps you plan to build

an addition, add a driveway or update your furniture. Whatever you have in mind-from insuring or securing your home, to finding just the right tree or shrub for your yard, these folks will help you get it done...



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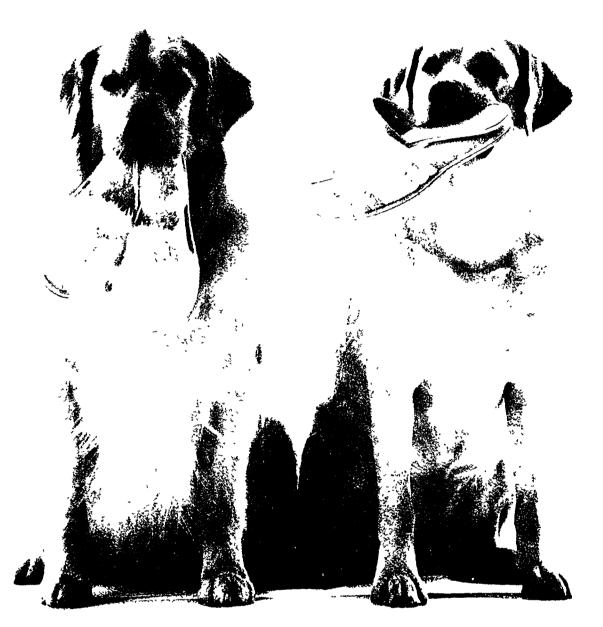
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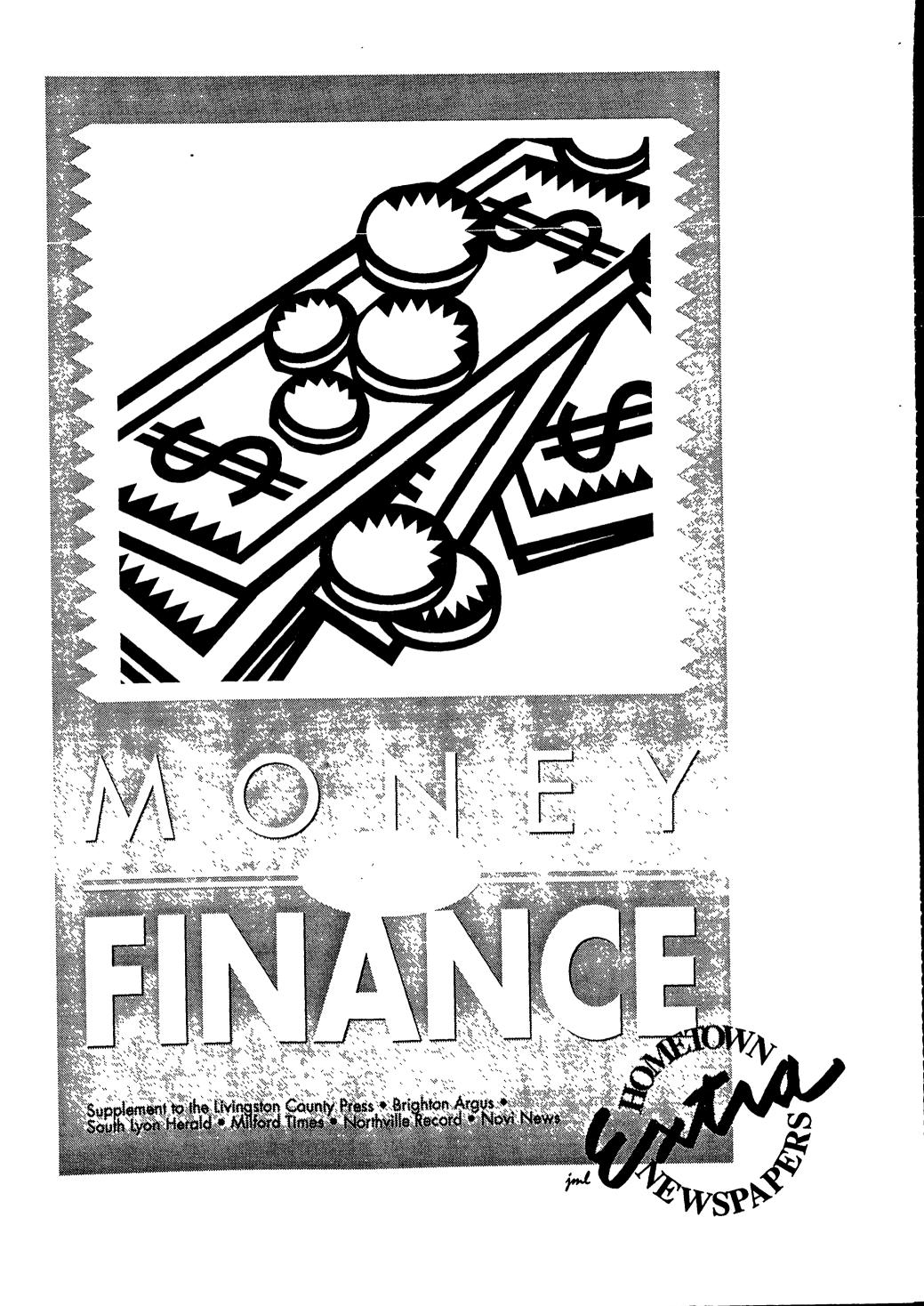
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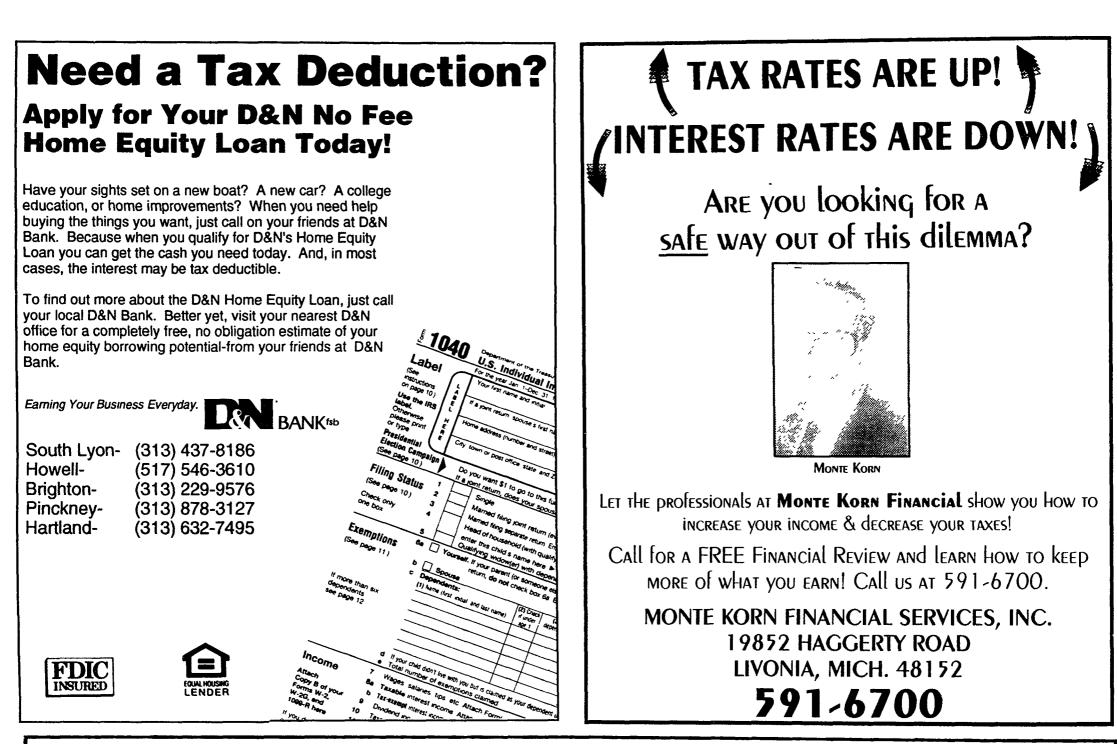
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EARLY IRA WITHDRAWALS

I wanted to start withdrawing money from expenses in order to be gainfully employed. My IRA, even though I am just 55 years A child care credit can be claimed for the must pay over half of the costs of maintaining the care of dependent children under 13 years of home where the taxpayer and child live. ade. older dependents who are mentally or Household maintenance includes such are protocold. penalty?

A Generally, unless you are disabled, you disabled spouse. In the case of divorced parents, increase, and food must pay the penalty if you withdraw only the parent having custody of a qualifying domestic help, property insurance, and food money from your IRA before reaching age 59½, child for the longer period during the year may education, medical treatment, vacations, life There is, however, one turned exception to the rules allow a maximum crock of the penalty. You can escape the penalty if your the rules allow a maximum crock of the withdrawals take the form of a lifetime annuity, for child care expenses along with other withdrawals take the hased on your life expectancy, employment-related costs — those expenses is a subscription of the law the taxpaver (and spouse, if Payment must be based on your life expectancy, or the life expectancies of you and your IRA

the installment method. This means that the tax on your gain is paid as you receive the payments; thus, the tax is spread over a number of years. In some cases, you may pay part of the tax at a lower rate. The use of the installment method of reporting your gain is not, however, mandatory. You can report the entire gain in the year of the sale even if you will receive some Special IRS rules determine which of the year of the sale even if you will receive some UNMARRIED HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD payments in later years. **RECEIVES SPECIAL TAX BENEFIT** If you sell the property during a year in which your income is unusually low, you may A special tax filing status called Head of prefer to report the entire gain in the year of sale. Household is often overlooked by unmarried Because current tax rates are the lowest in taxpayers who may benefit from a lower tax years, paying the full tax at the current rate may bracket if they qualify prove to be a smart thing to do. If you need to An unmarried taxpayer who provides a decide which way to report a property sale, your home for a son or daughter is one of the most nearby H&R Block office can help you determine common examples of a taxpayer who qualifies the tax treatment more favorable to your as Head of Household. The child must reside in the home for over situation. half of the year. Temporary absences of the child WORKING PARENTS ENTITLED TO due to illness, school, or vacations will not CHILD CARE CREDIT deprive the taxpayer of the Head of Household A substantial credit — up to \$1,440 — is status, as long as the parent continues to

working parents who must pay child care absence

PROPERTY SALES If you sell property at a gain and receive into account for purposes of the credit may not payments over a number of years, rather than all at once, you may be able to report the sale using *4,800 for two or more qualifying individuals, or the installment method. This means that the tax the taxpayer's or the scourse's arread income (or the lesser of the taxpayer's or the scourse's arread income of the taxpayer's or the

and the second second

physically incapacitated, or for a taxpayer's expenditures as property taxes, mortgage disabled spouse. In the case of divorced parents, interest, utility charges, rent, upkeep and repairs, The rules allow a maximum credit of \$1,440 insurance, and transportation is not included.

60 DAYS TO ROLLOVER

Payment must be based on your more appointing, incurred to allow the taxpayer (and spouse, it the process withdrawn prematurery from an beneficiary, made in substantially equal married) to work — incurred in the taxpayer's individual retirement plan (IRA) may be fully amounts, and distributed at least annually. If you home. Costs for a maid or household services taxable in the year of distribution and may be performed, such as those of a babysitter, are subject to a 10 percent penalty. You can, eligible employment-related costs if the services however, deposit the proceeds in an another IRA are performed for a qualifying individual.

DEPENDENCY EXEMPTION FOR CHILDREN OF DIVORCED PARENTS

available against the income tax liability of maintain that household during the child's divorced parents may claim the dependency exemptions for their children.

In general, under current rules, only the parent with physical custody for the majority of the year is entitled to claim the children as dependents.

A noncustodial divorced parent can, however, claim the children as dependents if he or she contributes at least *600 per child in support and a pre-1985 divorce decree or other written statement gives him or her the dependency exemption, even if the custodial parent provided over half of the child's support.

The only other case in which a noncustodial parent may claim the exemption is when the custodial parent signs a statement giving the exemption to the noncustodial parent. The noncustodial parent would have to attach the statement to his or her tax return.

For these rules to apply, the divorced parents together must provide over half the total support of the children. The children must be in the custody of one or both parents for more than one-half of the year.

H&R Block points out that if you are a divorced parent who was entitled under IRS rules to claim a dependency exemption in prior years but did not do so, you may file amended

returns and take the exemption in open years. (R) America's Tax Team - Standing Up For You! 131 E. Lake St., South Lyon (313) 437-6191 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-5

y H & R Block

2/Money & Finance/March 17/18, 1993

MONEY & FINANCE Unusual investments, from posters to toys

By Alison Ashton

Copley News Service

Is there gold hidden in the back of your closets or the corner of your garage? Maybe.

Collectors and investors have long known that coins, stamps, jewelry, art and antiques are smart places to stash their cash. But those with an eye to the future know that today's junk could be tomorrow's pot of gold.

How about a Popeye Pez dispenser for \$30? Or a Cap'n Crunch cereal box for \$50? These are just a couple of contemporary items that have increased in value in recent years. If you hate to throw anything away, you just might find that it pays to be a pack rat.

EDUCATE YOURSELF

But how does a novice learn to separate the junk from the treasure? Before you buy or sell, do some research by attending auctions and flea markets.

Then start reading. Most collectors have special-interest publications, and, of course, clubs.

Special-interest books also are a must. For a general rundown, pick up "Kovel's Antiques & Collectibles Price List" by Ralph and Terry Kovel (Crown) or "The Official Price Guide to Antiques and Collectibles" by David P. Lindquist (House of Collectibles).

For more specific interests, there are books like "Collecting Coins for Pleasure & Profit"

by Barry Krause (Betterway Publications) and "Stamp Collecting: The Complete, Easy Guide to the World's Most Popular Hobby" by Charles F. Adams (Dell).

A little education will make you a savvier shopper when you visit flea markets, auctions and garage sales. When you need more guidance, consult an expert who specializes in your area of interest. For example, if you collect antique garden accessories, find a dealer who specializes in that.

COLLECT FOR LOVE

Chances are, a special interest has sparked your desire to collect. One man in San Diego has the biggest collection of Barbie dolls in the world; experts speculate that his horde is worth more than \$1 million.

But can you afford to indulge your desire? If you love baseball, maybe not. Last year, Lou Gehrig's 1938 Yankees jersey was auctioned for \$220,000. Baseball cards can command upward of \$100,000.

Of course, movie buffs will pay top dollar for anything from Madonna's bustier to the red shoes from "The Wizard of Oz." Movie posters have real cache-a finequality poster for "Casablanca" brings \$6,000 to \$7,500. Horrormovie buffs will have to plunk down at least \$15,000 for a poster from the 1931 version of "Dracula" starring Bela Lugosi. If your checkbook doesn't stretch to those

Shopping savvy

By Alison Ashton Copley News Service

These days, who can afford to throw away money? A lot of us, according to Linda Bowman, author of "Free Food & More" (Probus Publishing Co.).

That's because most of us ignore abundant opportunities to save money and still enjoy the good life. Here are some tips from Bowman's book on making your money stretch a little further.

• Clip coupons. Bowman says we throw away \$38 billion dollars in unused coupons every year. That's more than \$2,000 per family, per year.

Coupons are a great deal, and you can make them even better by shopping at stores that offer unlimited double coupons. Cull through the daily and Sunday papers, as well as direct-mail promotions, to find bargains

limits, look to more contemporary items. Political memorabilia is a popular collectible, and one that's relatively affordable. Calvin Coolidge pins start at about \$100. Interestingly, according to Robb Report, objects for losing candidates command more than the winners.

on national brands, as well as items at local stores.

• Use refunds and rebates. Mailing for rebates can save you as much as \$10 on some items.

· Be smart about where you shop. Membership-discount stores like the Price Club or Costco allow you to buy in bulk and save on everything from food and garden supplies to appliances and compact disks.

For clothing, shop at thrift stores and outlet centers. To save on fresh produce and flowers, look for farmer's markets and flower marts.

• Shop for special promotions. Upscale cosmetic manufacturers have long had excellent "gift with purchase" offers that make the high prices of their merchandise a lot more reasonable. Also ask for free samples whenever you buy something at the cosmetics counter.

Keeping an eye on headlines also helps predict what contemporary items will increase in value. Smart collectors of political paraphernalia saved their Ross Perot pins, posters and bumper stickers. Prices for Pee-wee Herman dolls shot up after Paul Reubens' scandal last year.

Ο Edward D. Jones & Co.

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Edward D. Jones & Co.

March 17/18, 1993/Money & Finance/3

MONEY & FINANCE

By R.J. Ignelzi Copley News Service

Some economists say the worst of the recession is over. However, judging from the number of ripoffs reported to the Better Business Bureau, nobody has bothered to tell the scam artists.

Some swindlers are tailoring their scams to people facing financial hardship. Here are some ripoffs to watch for:

• Advance fee loans: If you need to borrow money, beware of the company that charges you in advance for the promise of easily available, low-cost loans, often through foreign sources. Also, be cautious of advertisements offering loans of large amounts regardless of your credit history or collateral. Brokers of the advance-fee loans are acting as money finders for you but your payment usually goes into their pockets-and they don't bother to look for a loan for you. • Business opportunities: Don't jump hastily into a business opportunity without investigating it thoroughly. Pyramid schemes ---chain recruitment plans that sell a product or service to new recruits, who, in turn, recruit others-are the kind of fraudulent business "opportunity" that leaves investors broke.

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Look for legitimate multilevel marketing businesses that emphasize a solid, reliable product or service and do not rely exclusively on the recruitment of others to gain a profit.

• Credit repair: If you've filed bankruptcy or had problems paying bills and your credit record needs

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help, ads for quick credit relief may be tempting. Try to resist. You can save yourself a hefty fee by challenging your

credit report

employment services that advertise they have "secret" or "unlisted" job information they will sell to you for several hundred dollars. Often the only

> thing they have to sell are stale, worthless job ads they've copied from old newspapers and trade magazines. you can find authentic, upto-date job ads and information for the price of a news

chances are nearly half of its content was junk mail. In fact, 42 percent of the mail an average household receives is advertising, or mail you didn't ask for and don't want, says a U.S. Postal Service survey.

Any time you give your name and address — whether you're subscribing to a publication, registering to vote, getting your driver's license, placing a credit card order, entering a sweepstakes, ordering through the mail, joining an organization or donating to charity you are providing someone with the means to solicit you later.

The good news is you can put an end to the paper flood. The bad news is it takes time and patience. A new publication, "The Stop Junk Mail Book" by Dorcas S. Miller (Georgetown Press), helps speed the process. Miller's book tells readers how to reduce junk mail and outlines ways to return mail to the sender or the post office. And if offers 32 preprinted postcards tailored to removing your name from direct mailing lists. As a junk-mail recipient, Miller says you have two very effective tools at your disposal-your buying power and the considerable cost of doing business through direct mail. Your goal is to limit the use of your name so fewer people will trade and rent it. Here are a

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and having inaccurate

negative information removed from your credit record at no cost. However, when it comes to accurate negative information, only time can erase that—usually seven to 10 years. No credit repair clinic, no matter what their promises or their price, can help remove your bad credit history.

If you are unable to pay bills on time and are worried about your credit record, contact your creditors immediately. Most will try to work out a payment schedule with you. • Job listing services: Beware of these paper. • Work-athome schemes: The promise of hundreds of dollars for a few hours at home stuffing envelopes, assembling toys or breeding small animals may sound like the perfect working situation. However, the Better Business Bureau has found that too often these offers are only come-ons to get you to buy information on how to set up a business.

JUNK MAIL

When you opened your mailbox yesterday,

Continued on 5

Protect yourself

Continued from 4

few ways to do that.

You can reduce national advertising mail by at least 75 percent by registering with the Mail Preference Service. This mail-cancellation service is offered free by the Direct Marketing Association, a trade group representing more than 3,500 organizations and businesses, including publishers, catalog firms. list brokers, advertising agencies and other groups that use direct marketing.

By registering with this service, your name will be removed from major U.S. mailing lists for five years. Most national direct-mail firms, including giants such as L.L. Bean, Lands' End and the National Wildlife Federation, all use this service. Registering with this service, however, does not affect mail from local or regional fundraisers or businesses.

To register, send your name and address, plus all name variations under which you and members of your household receive mail, to Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, P.O. Box 3861, New York, NY 10163-3861.

Be patient. The service sends an updated mailing list to participating businesses and organizations only four times a year, so you may not see results immediately.

As long as you are contacting the Direct Marketing Association, you also may want to register with the Telephone Preference Service. The association will put your name and phone number on a list distributed to participating members. so you will not receive unsolicited sales calls from them.

To register, send your name, address, area code and telephone number to Telephone Preference Service, at the Direct Marketing Association address listed above.

You are probably on an in-house mailing list if you are a member of an organization, have bought merchandise from a mail-order company or if someone has given you a mail-order gift. Contact these companies and tell them to remove your name from their in-house list. Be sure to specify that either you want all mailings from them stopped or your want to continue to receive their materials but want your name removed from lists they rent or trade.

First contact national companies and organizations, which give out your name more frequently; then contact regional, state and local businesses and groups.

You can cut down on the number of catalogs you get in the mail by specifying how many you want per year. A growing number of catalog companies are letting consumers set the limit. Simply complete and return the card inserted in most catalogs.

If you get mail from a company or organization with which you do not do business, the group has probably rented or traded for your name. Write to them or call their toll-free number and tell them you do not wish to receive their mailings.

Give out your name and address only when it is absolutely necessary, and then request that it not be given to anyone else.



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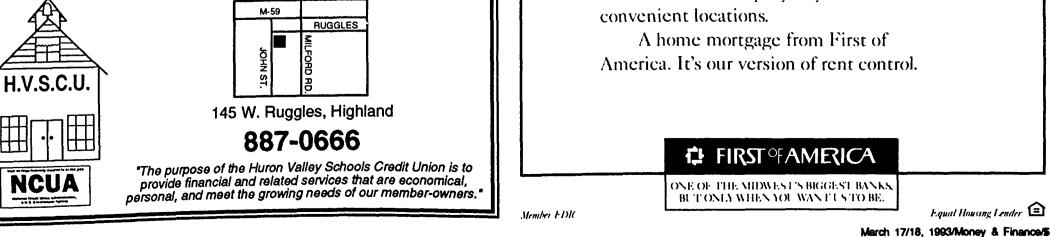
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fixed interest rate twice a year. The length of maturity determines the interest rate. The longer the maturity, the higher the interest rate. • Blue-chip stocks. Sprouse calls these the

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• Blue-chip stocks. Sprouse calls these the "aristocracy of stocks"

& FINA

MONEY

The reputation comes from their trustworthiness and proven earnings records. But they aren't cheap to get into.

Some of the more notable companies are Coca-Cola, AT&T, Bristol-Myers and General Motors. What makes them good catches is that they pay high dividends consistently.

If you have the cash these are great longterm buys. You receive good dividends quarterly and the chances are better than average that the price of the stock will go up.

However, you are playing the stock market, which takes time in the beginning to find the right stock. But once you've chosen, you can sit back and reap the divies.

• Stock mutual funds. Investing in this mode allows you to play the stock market but in a passive manner.

When you invest in one of these funds you place your money in a company that pools money from thousands of investors to buy and sell securities.

Sprouse says these are clear winners over

to be lower than with other investments.

INVESTMENT TECHNIQUES

In addition to her "seven speedy investments" she also includes "seven quick investing techniques."

Sprouse says these techniques are to saving and investing what fast food is to eating out.

• Automatic payroll deduction plans. This one is easy and painless. Money is deducted out of your check before you even knew you had it. You decide the amount and how often you want it deducted. This can be arranged through your employer,

bank or credit union.

• Deferred pay (401)k plans. This is a non-taxable way to insure savings through your company. Also, your savings grow taxdeferred and most employers will put in a matching amount to your contributions.

• Company profit-sharing plans. Earnings are tax-deferred, but don't invest until you know for sure how well the company is doing, has done and is predicting to do, advises Sprouse.

• Employee stock purchase plans. You can easily invest in your own company's stock by having it deducted from your paycheck. And you are not taxed on any gain or loss until you sell the stock.

• Company savings plans. Opting for this plan, Sprouse says, you give authorization to your employer to invest part of your salary in a stock or bond fund. Your employer may make matching contributions. each company has different rules on this plan, so check with your employer.

• Dollar-cost averaging. This technique works best with no-load mutual funds.

According to Sprouse, you invest a fixed amount like \$100 a month. She says the best way to do this is to arrange an automatic transfer between your bank and a mutual fund.

Over the long term, she says, you end up buying stocks at a median rather than high or low price. But you have to go with a fund, because the commission on small purchases of stocks would take most of your money.

By Jason Zappe

Copley News Service

Everywhere you turn people are telling you to save, save, save. But how can you spend the time investigating investment ideas if you're part of a fast-track, dualcareer family with once sold for patriotism. are now designed for the sophisticated investor and offer competitive, variable rates. But she says that's not the real reason they're a great catch. It's because of their safety and simplicity factor. They're backed by the federal government and are sold at 50 percent face value. A \$1,000 bond sells for S500-

bonds.

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6

The bonds pay a variable interest rate adjusted every six months to keep in step with inflation. And the interest is exempt from state and federal taxes until you cash them in.

To find out more about the series EE bonds contact your bank or credit union.

• Certificates of deposit. This is low-maintenance investing. Many institutions offer CDs with variable interest rates and length of deposit and minimum opening balances.

When you're notified your CD is about to expire, you can simply tell the bank to roll it over and you're off investing again. • Money market mutual funds. According to Sprouse, this is the spot for your money if your interested in yield, liquidity and safety. She recommends when shopping for a money fund, look at its yield over the past 12 months. The minimum initial investment usually is about \$1,000. You can add to this at anytime without penalty. And you can conduct all transactions by mail or phone. • U.S. Treasury bonds. Here's another riskfree investment like the EE Bonds. With Treasury bonds you can invest \$1,000 for bonds that will mature from one to 10 years and pay

only enough free time for a couple of smooches and howdy-dos?

According to tax attorney-turned-investment-guru-author Mary L. Sprouse, there are plenty of ways. to invest your hard earned money without having to invest your hard earned spare time.

She outlines her investment guide for twoearners with no time for investing in her book "Sprouse's Two-Earner Money Book" (Viking).

And it doesn't take long to breeze through the "seven speedy investments" she lists. • EE savings bonds. Sprouse says these

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individual stocks because of the diversification and minimum of effort required on your part outside of the investment.

She recommends holding the fund for at least five years to allow for rebounds and downturns.

• Single-premium life and universal life II insurance. Sprouse says these allow busy investors to build up tax-deferred earnings. Because these two are primarily investment vehicles, she advises you don't buy them to meet your life insurance needs.

They may be good, but she says the only real appeal is tax benefits because returns tend • Dividend reinvestment plans. Sprouse calls this the laziest way to increase a portfolio. All you do is have the company you've invested in reinvest your dividends in additional shares.

Most of Sprouse's easy to do investments and techniques make good financial sense in these higher-than-average tax times. The best ones, and the easiest ones, are those that allow automatic deductions from your paycheck, since you save on the taxes. And if you hold out long enough, you will be able to take advantage of the tax breaks when you're of retirement age.

MONEY & FINANCE Savvy strategies for taxing times

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

Despite all claims to the contrary, it's more complicated than ever to file an income tax return. "Simplified" forms notwithstanding, tax time means it's time to stock up not only on scratch paper and calculator batteries, but also aspirin.

While folks with a mind for figures and relatively simple financial situations probably can complete the forms on their own, few people today actually plan and manage their tax situation alone.

People with any doubts whatsoever about their return-or ways to minimize their taxes-would be wise to seek the assistance of a qualified financial expert. A ta~ adviser can help maximize tax savings for last year, a financial planner can help plan for tax-saving opportunities in the future.

What follows are additional suggestions for taming the annual taxing ritual.

FILING FINESSE

• File as early as possible if you expect a refund. The earlier you send in your tax return, the sooner you'll get your money out of the government's coffers-where it earns nothing - and into your own savings account or investments.

• Consider taking the standard deduction occasionally if you have only modest writeoffs. That way, you can bunch payment of deductible expenses into a subsequent year when it will be more to your advantage to itemize.

• If you're married, consider filing separate returns. Joint filers typically pay less tax, however, separate filing can save if one spouse has a much lower adjusted gross income than the other and a relatively large sum of deductions based on the size of the AGI, such as medical.

• If you're single or divorced and contribute to the support of a child who lives with the

other parent, consider filing as head of household. You'll get a higher standard deduction and pay at a lower tax rate.

• File a return even if you owe no tax. The IRS cannot be sure whether taxes are due or not until the return has been prepared and filed. Also, a parent may be eligible for earned income credit, which means he actually may receive money even if no taxes are owed.

• Double check forms before mailing to the IRS-even forms prepared by a pro frequently contain costly errors. Also, check all documents, such as W-2 and 1099 forms, against your year-end pay stub and other records for accuracy.

TROUBLESHOOTING TOPICS

• If you can't pay in full the amount of taxes due, don't ignore the filing deadline. Doublesearch for ways to raise the funds, making sure you don't overlook assets such as savings bonds, stocks or loans taken out on a cashvalue insurance policy, 401(k) plan or homeequity line of credit.

If you still come up short, pay what you can and the IRS will bill you for the rest. Penalties for failing to file are worse than for failing to pay, and borrowing to cover a tax shortfall will cost less than paying the IRS penalties. SHORT

• If you have a frustration to vent with the

government, think

twice before using your tax return to make your point. The law imposes strict penalties for filing a frivolous return.

• Not all tax preparers are honest. Red flags indicating that a tax preparer could be setting you up for an audit or ripping off your refund: asking you to sign either a blank form or a return filled out in pencil; requesting that the refund be sent directly to the preparer, promising a refund without having seen your financial information; taking as his fee a percentage of what he saves you by preparing your return.

• If, after filing your return, you find a mistake, file an amended return.

YEAR-ROUND STRATEGIES

While most folks wait until year-end-or even April 14-to think about taxes, there is plenty that the tax-savvy can do yearround to ease the tax burden.

• Adjust withholding. If you regularly receive a refund, you're making interest-free loans to the government. To increase your takehome pay and

FORM

put some of that money to work earning for you year-round, ask your company payroll office for a W-4 form. Complete the form's worksheets to calculate the correct number of withholding allowances so that the amount withheld will more closely match your tax liability.

• Contribute to a 401(k) plan. These plans not only allow you to save for retirement, they also help reduce current taxes since the money contributed is added on a pretax basis.

• Many people save money all year in taxable savings accounts in order to make one lump-sum contribution to their IRA at yearend. They're missing out on months of tax-deferred earnings that could be realized by making several deposits throughout the course of the year.

• Pay child care with pretax dollars through an employer-sponsored dependent-care reimbursement account. Under such programs, employees can set aside up to \$5,000 pretax dollars each year to pay for child care.

• Organize a tax record-keeping system. One simple system: Label envelopes with the various categories of deductions recommended by your tax consultant. Each month when you reconcile your checkbook, place your month's receipts in the respective envelopes until the end of the year when you tally them and bring the totals to your accountant.

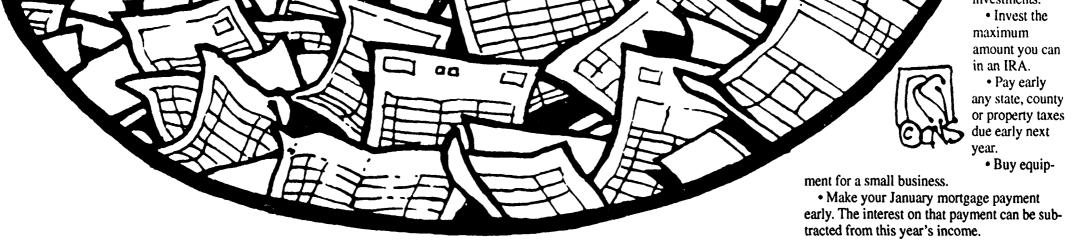
A tax consultant can tell you

what you need for essential record keeping and what can go in the trash. While the IRS generally can audit back only three years, most tax preparers advise keeping records for six to seven years.

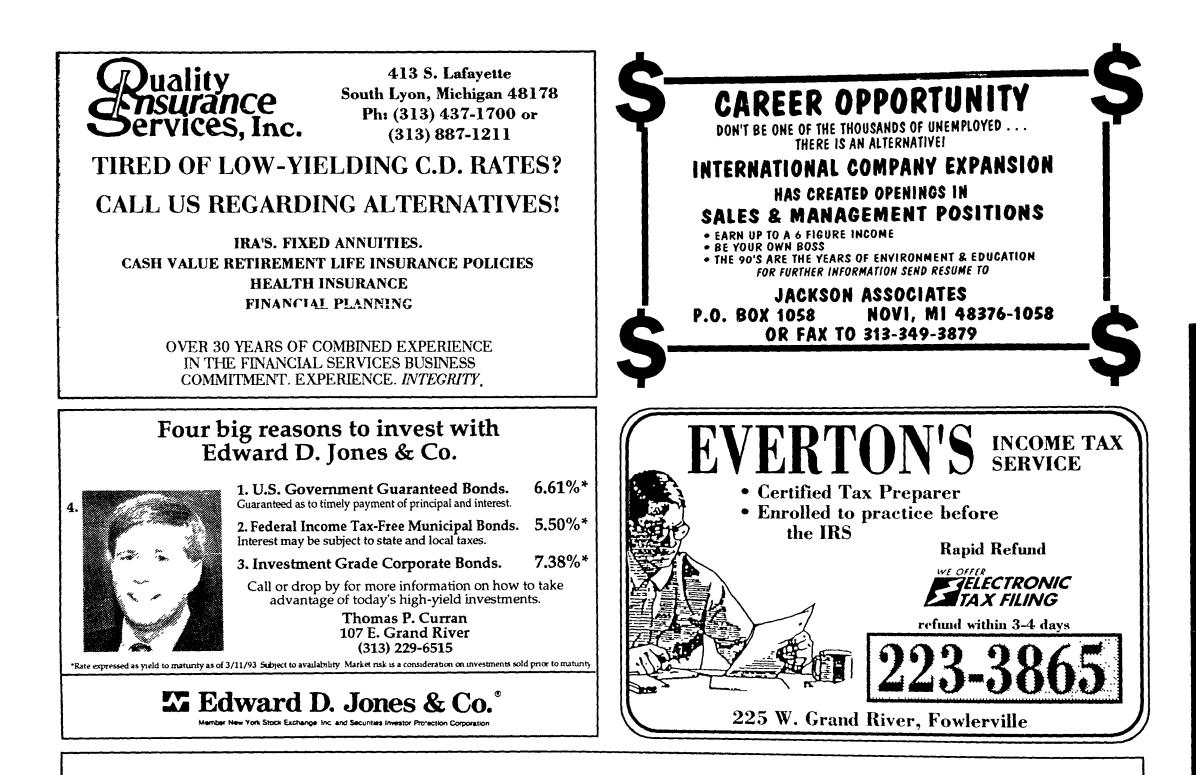
YEAR-END TAX **SLASHERS**

No matter how much year-round planning is accomplished, year-end still will be time to think about grabbing as many deductions as possible before New Year's Day. Postponing income is another major way to cut down on a tax bill, as tax liability on that income will be pushed back for an entire year. Some last-minute deductions to consider: • Make

charitable contributions. • Sell losing investments.



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A strong case for Society investment management.

We've built our reputation by providing personal and professional service for all aspects of investment management. Which means with Society, you can be sure your goals will be our goals.

To see how we can put our experience to work for you in helping you achieve your goals, call David Ellies at 747-7997. He'll make a strong case for Society investment management.



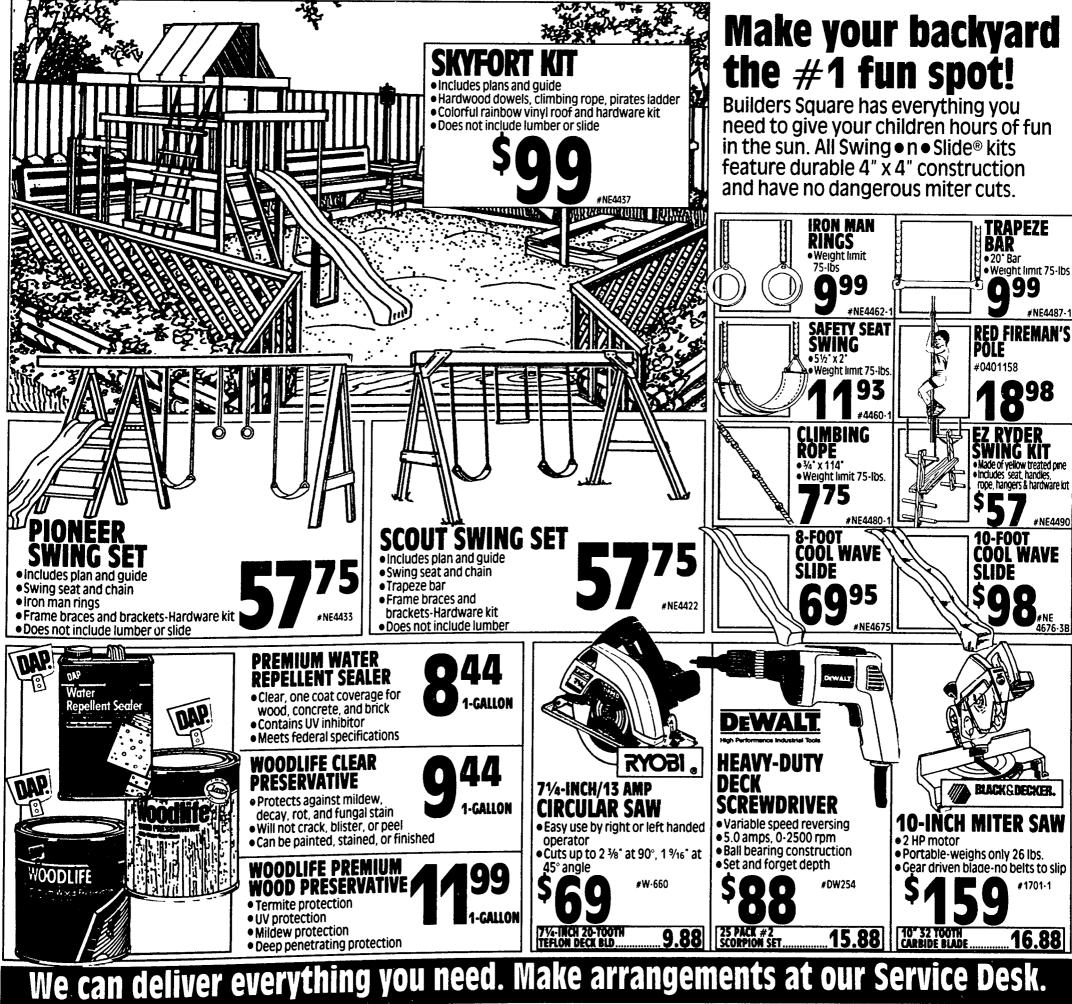
advoney & Finance/March 17/18, 1993



PAGE 1 DET 3/17/93 #0811



Everything for backyard building!



Our marchouse is your one-stop sour a for landscape projects of every size!

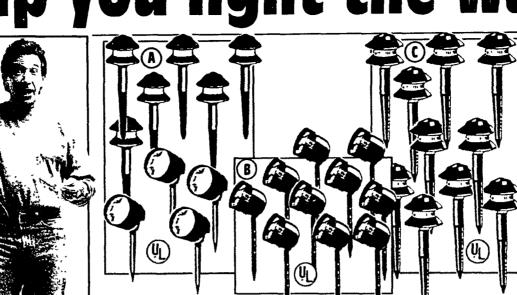
3



PAGE 4 & 5 DET 3/17/93 #0811

We'll help you light the way for less!

nm's nd: it always lps to be able to see what you're doing."





#LV28178T

#LV3064TZ

ERNS AND

Black polished fixture

•Turns existing fixture

into security light

VOLTAGE TIER

OUTDOOR LIGHTING

Turn knob to desired light

BEVELED GLASS

1603BLK

#30282

WHITE/POLISHED BRASS

1604PB

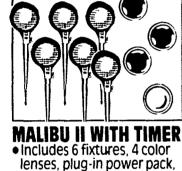
Beveled glass

BULB SOLD SEPARATELY

MOTION DETECTOR

POLISHED BRASS

5-1/2" x 10-1/2"





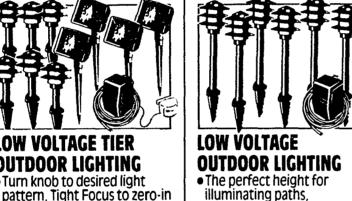
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PRIME

OR PORCH

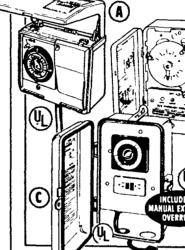


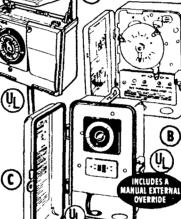
LOW



walkway and steps

PRIME





ON

INTERMATIC'

MALIBU

FLOODLIGHT SETS

 Simple and safe to install A. 10 LIGHT COMBO

B. 10 LIGHT FLOODLIGHT

YOUR

CHOICE!

A. ALL SEASON OUTDOOR TIMERS

#WH40

ME S

ECTRIC TIMER

current in 1/40th

87

WHITE

of a second

0

c. 10 LIGHT TIER LIGHT

INTERMATIC

• Heavy duty 15 amp

timer mechanism Up to 2, on 2 off

B. HEAVY DUTY E

control hot water

Manual override

heater automatically

Rainproof enclosure.

Ð

CUSID

UIJ

۲

Q

2 receptacles rated to

C. 2 RECEPTACLE TIMER

Time switches

Settings per day #HB11RC

 Years of dependable service Operate for pennies a day



HEXASON WALL LANTERN

7" x 17"

#1642AB

Beveled glass



O

Do your spring decorating with paint!

8



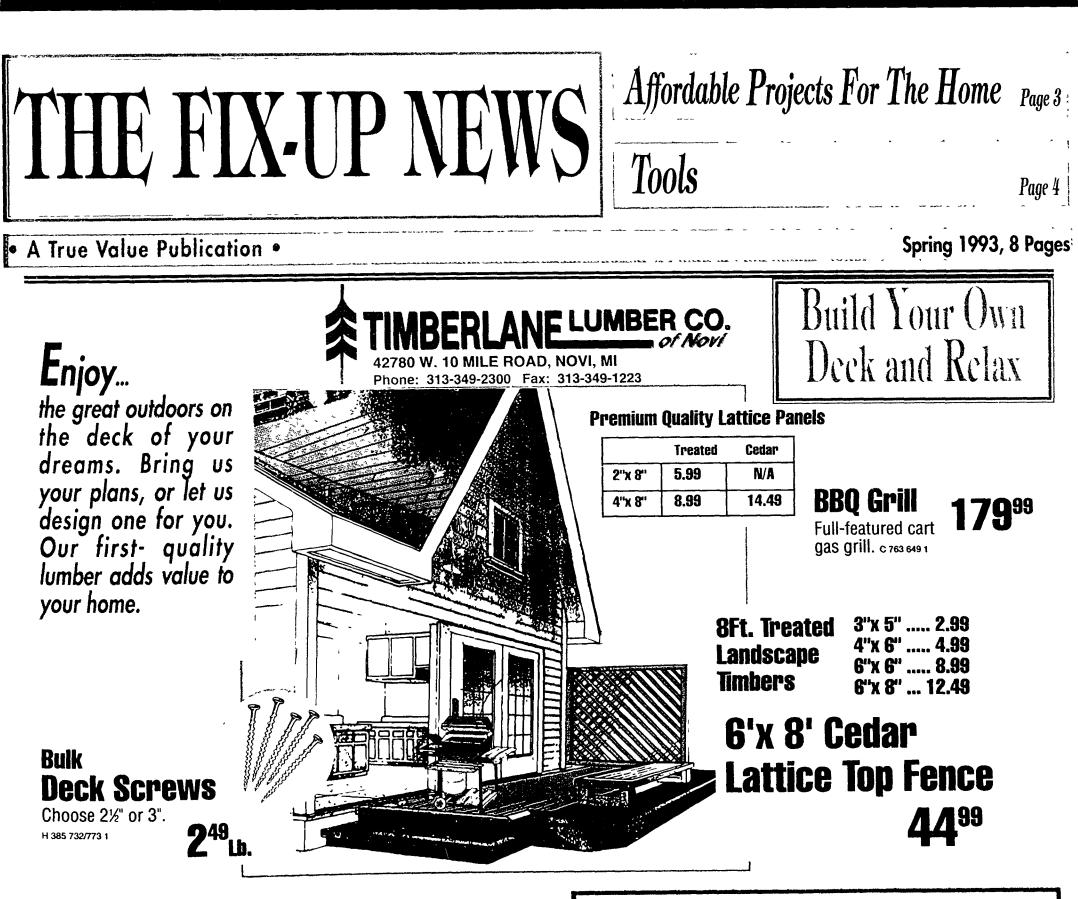
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sale. Not responsible for typographical errors

c 1993 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC. AD#0811

- STORE HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY: 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



TIMBERLANE LUMBER

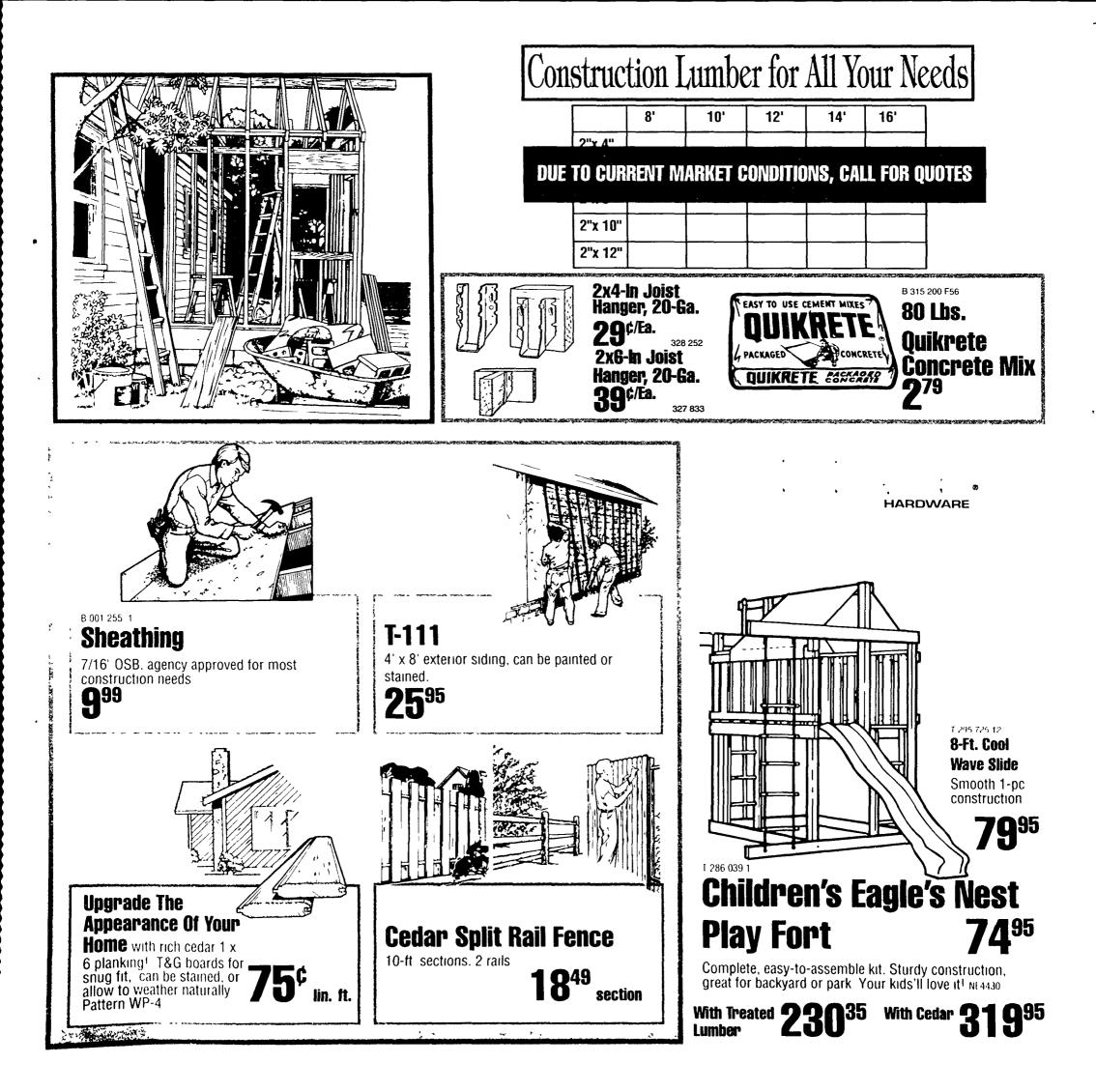
Thue Lalue

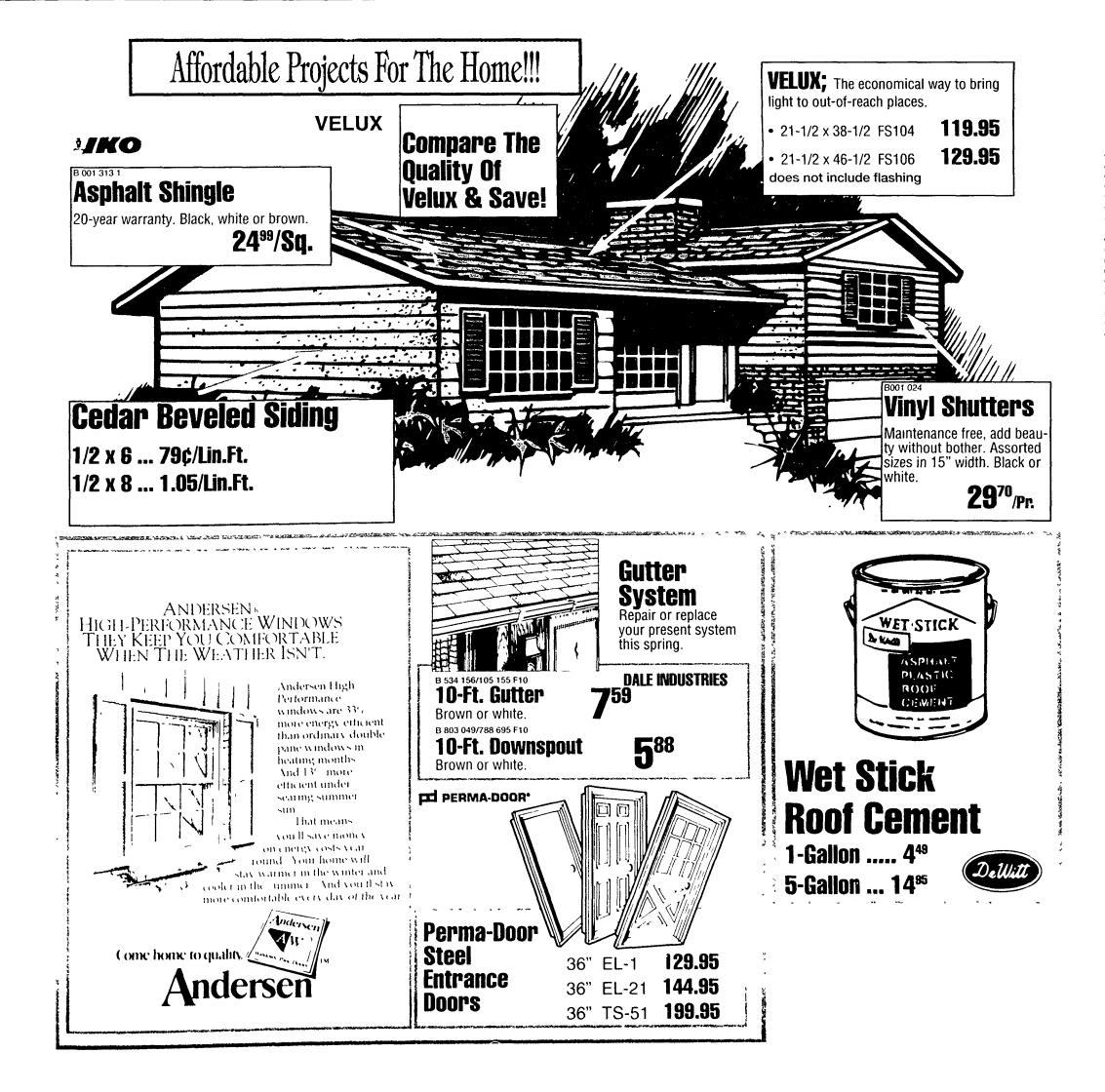
Premium Quality Decking

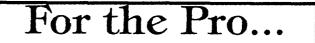
.40 Treated Ponderosa Pine

Select Western Red Cedar

	8,	10′	12'	14'	16'		8,	10'	12'	14'	16'
2"x 4"	2.89	3.89	4.59	5.49	6.29	2"x 4"	4.49	5.89	7.29	8.79	9.99
2"x 8"	4.59	5.99	7.29	8.49	9.69	2"x 6"	6.99	8.49	11.49	12.99	16.29
5/4x6"	8.99	4.99	5.99	6.99	7.99	5/4x6"	5.89	7.39	8.99	10.79	11.99







ÛŚA

TIMBERLANE LUMBER

True Value.



Saw Boss.

Heavy-duty 6-in. 150mm

circular saw. Cuts 2x lumber in one pass. Compact

> MASTER 3/8-In. Cordless Wrench works up to 120 rpm. J 739 029 35⁹⁹

3988

ILCHANIC.

79

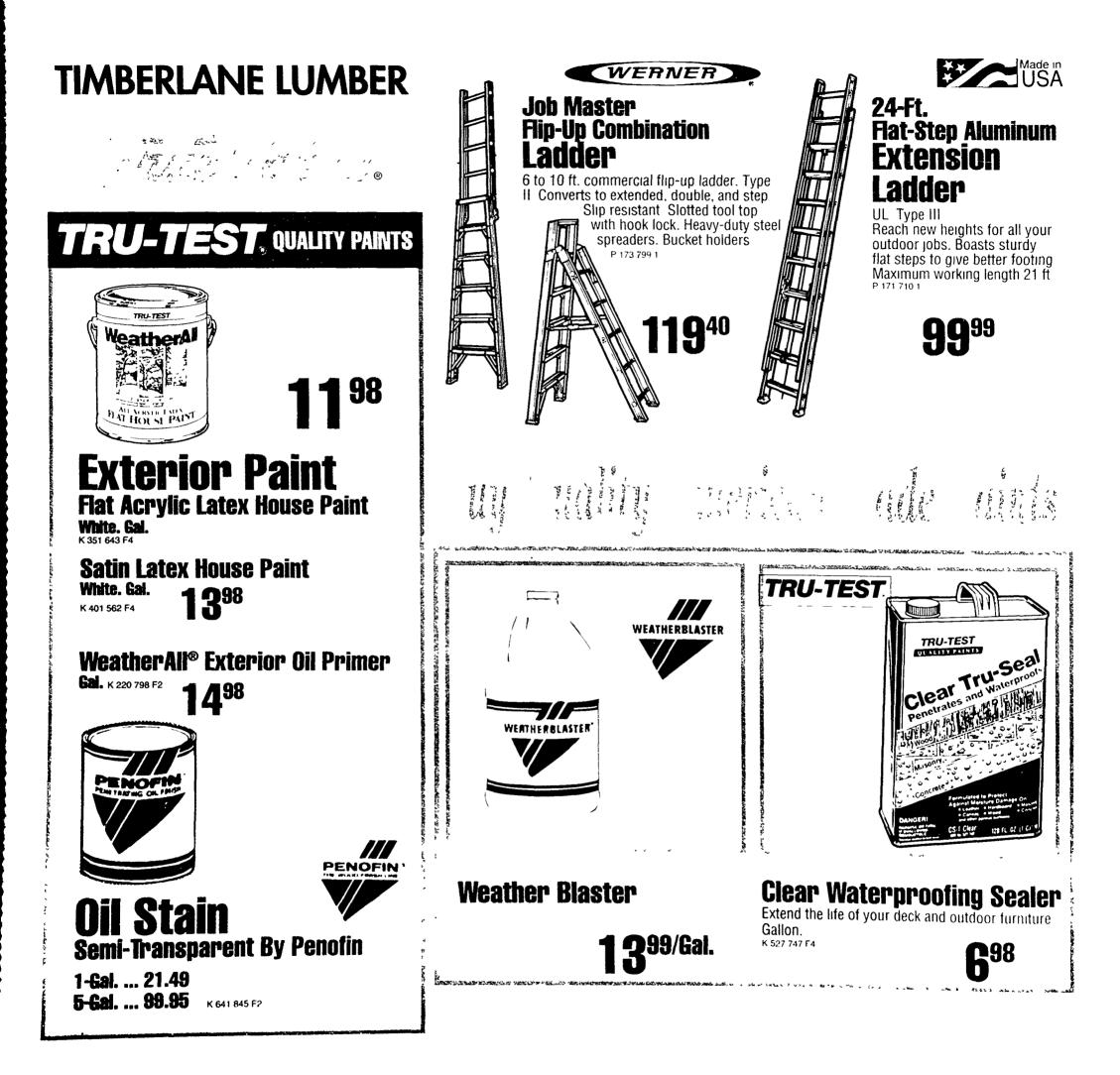
Professiona

PORTER-

CABLE

Security comes in many Shapes and Forms...





Clean up Values to Enjoy the Great Outdoors



