

Photo by BRYAN MITCHEL

Feed me please

The goats at the Living Farm at Maybury State Park seomtimes seem more interested in handouts than in being petted. The farm features all kinds of animals, including

horses, cows, pigs, chickens, lambs and goats. The farm is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Grads plead guilty to vandalism

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Two 1994 Northville High School graduates charged with vandalizing the high school building last month pleaded guilty in Oakland County Circuit Court last Thursday.

Both the 17-year-olds filed peti-tions under the Youthful Training Act, which would put the pair on probation and divert them to a program for youthful offenders. They entered their pleas before Judge Jessica Cooper.

and 11.

The teens were arrested June 11 after the high school suffered nearly \$7,000 in damage from vandalism. Initially, school officials placed the damage between \$2,500-\$3,000; however, school officials needed to rent special equipment to remove some of the paint, and that contributed to the higher cleanup price tag. Assistant Superintendent for Ad-

ministrative Services David Bolitho said the district is seeking to regain the full cleanup cost from the youths. "We are doing everything in our

Sentencing is scheduled for August 4 clous destruction of a building over \$100 June 14 at 35th District Court in Plymouth, a felony punishable by up to four years in prison.

The two were arrested when Northville City police officers found them on school grounds. The high school had been vandalized with white latex-based paint on nearly every side of the building and the suspects' clothing was covered with the same substance.

The front of the building facing Center Street was conspicuously defaced with the words "Class of '94"

School voters may see enhancement request

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

If Northville voters thought they could forget about millage elections with the passage of Proposal A in March, they were wrong. "In coming months I think citizens

will be amply surprised that we are not out of the millage business," said Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, referring to a recomendation to approve a tentative date for an enhanced millage election. "We are in the millage business as much as we have always been, perhaps just at smaller levels."

At its Monday night meeting, the Northville Board of Education ap-proved Sept. 27 as the tentative date to hold an enhancement millage elec-tion and also set Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing and board study session on the issue.

The board's vote does not necessarily mean there will be an election, the proposed date just secures the option of holding one.

"We are in the millage business as much as we have always been, perhaps just at smaller levels." Lenoard Rezmlerski

Superintendent, Northville Public Schools

The Citizen's Committee on En- Michigan's constitution, property is hancement Millage was formed last month and has until Aug. 15 to determine whether the district is in need of a millage election and, if so, they must finalize the number of mills and the number of years the levy would extend over.

Under state law, the district can ask for a maximun of three mills for up to three years. Rezmierski estimated that that one mill would generate approximately \$900,000 for the district, giving a possible grand total of \$2.7 million for three years.

A mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 in assessed property valuation. Under

assessed at one-half its market value.

Proposal A set school millages at six mills for homeowners and 18 mills for all non-homestead property, which includes businesses and second homes.

The millage committee focused on three possible areas millage enhancement could contribute to: technology, infrastructure needs and fund equity.

Rezmierski stressed that building a hefty balance into the district's

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Township voters face five millage questions Aug. 2

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Northville Township residents: Circle Aug. 2 in red on your calen-dars. That's the day you'll decide the fate of millage requests for everything from police services to dirt road treatments.

Just 19 days away, this year's mil-lage election will be different from those in the past. Five separate ques-

Meetings to focus on two merger proposals

tions are on the ballot. All are for fouryear dedicated millages. Two are essentially tax shifts; the other three are "enrichment" millages for specific improvements.

If voters approve all five requests, the board of trustees would be authorized to levy up to 5.07 mills each year. The five ballot questions are: • (A) A request for 2.99 mills a year for police services and .85 mill for fire services (a total of 3.84 mills a year).

• (B) A request for a total of .40 mill a year for the township's share of services it funds in concert with the city of Northville: .30 mill for the Parks-& Recreation Department; .05 mill for Northville Youth Assistance; and

.05 mill for senior citizen programs and services. Up until now, the township has

paid for police, fire and shared ser-





If the youths complete probation without incident, their convictions would be stricken from their records.

power to receive full restitution," Bolitho said.

and "Smoke" written in large letters. A crew of 10 maintenance workers The pair were charged with mali- spent two days removing the paint.

Board picks officers, sees new faces

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Happy New Year, Northville Board of Education.

Board members rang in the new year with two new faces at the table, electing new officers and closing another chapter in the 1994-95 budget by approving the priority list Monday night.

President Robert McMahon was elected president again this year. Treasurer Richard Brown was elected vice president, Trustee Patricia Custer was elected secretary and Trustee Joan Wadsworth was elected the board's treasurer.

board last month to replace retiring trustees Glenna Davis and Joseph

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Dunkerly, joined the board in their first meeting.

The board approved the district's finalized priority list, which will add some much-needed personnel positions at the elementary, middle school and high school levels.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the personnel office has started posting for the eight positions that are now open. Adoption of the priority list

marked the culmination of a long process to determine the district's most pressing needs from a \$1.2 million wish list.

The approved list includes: \$40,300 to hire an elementary school New trustees Tom Gudritz and social worker; \$78,000 for a middle Martha Nield, who were elected to the school assistant principal; \$40,300

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Northville residents, take note: if you want to get involved in the goings-on of your community, here's an opportunity. The city council and township

board of trustees have two joint meetings planned within the next four weeks

• The two bodies will meet on Tues-day, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall to discuss the proposal to combine the city and township fire departments into a single entity. That proposal was discussed last

month at another joint meeting.

• Tuesday, Aug. 9, will mark a second joint meeting. The council and the board will gather at 7:30 p.m. at Northville High School to discuss the possible consolidation of the city and township.

That's an issue which has been under review by both groups for the last few months.

Both meetings are for information purposes only. No decisions will be made.

Festival invites you to go a'pickin' and a'grinnin'

Folk and bluegrass aficionados and those just out for some goodtime summer fun will enjoy the sounds and sights at two upocoming benefit events in Northville.

The 18th Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival will take place Sunday, July 31, at Ford Field, and a combination dinner/music show featuring two noted bluegrass/folk performers will be held Saturday night, July 30, at Genitti's Restaurant. Proceeds from both events will benefit patients afflicted with Huntington's Disease.

Some 2,000 people are expected to gather for the Folk and Bluegrass Festival which is sponsored by Genitti's Restaurant, Off The Wall Productions, WDET Radio, Gitfiddler Music, the Northville Rotary Club and the University of Michigan Health Center.

Ford Field is located off Main be-

tween Griswold and Hutton.

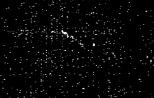
"Our goal this year is to raise \$15,000," said Tom Rice, who was prompted to organize the first festival in 1976 after his sister died of Huntington's Disease. Rice said all proceeds will go to the Huntington's Disease Society of America which provides support and services to HD patients.

HD is an inherited, progressively degenerative brain disorder which results in a loss of mental and physical capability. The festival, which will run from

noon to 9 p.m., will feature a bevy of noted folk and bluegrass performers from around the country.

Included in the lineup are John McCutcheon, dubbed the "Bruce Springsteen of folk music" by Larry

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Moon over Northville

A recent full moon over the First Presbyterian Church downtown produced a gothic-like silhouette against the city's night sky.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Community Calendar

Cot an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the "Community Calendar." Just submit it to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

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

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on W. Seven Mile Rd. Avariety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 349-8354.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing Joy and Hope." 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 Judy at 348-1761.

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

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. For more information call 348-1857, or 981-0179.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 15

MOM MEETS: Meet Other Mothers will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. MOM is a support group for mothers. Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information call Toni at 453-6134 or Lynzie at 455-5407.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, meets



at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, at Main and Center streets.

MOVIES UNDER THE STARS: The Northville Teen Task Force in cooperation with the Northville Action Council presents *Grease* for teens in grades 6 through 12 from 9-11 p.m. at the Northville Public Schools Administration Building, 501 W. Main. Bring lawn chairs, carpet squares or blankets. Food concessions will be open (please leave food/drink at home). No admission charge.

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission Clock Concert Series presents the Novi Concert Band at 7:30 p.m. in front of the band shell on Main St. Admission is free. For more information call 349-6104.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

FARM STORIES: Maybury State Park will offer "Farm Stories" at lia.m for children ages 2-6, accompanied by a parent, followed by a short farm tour at Maybury's Living Farm. The farm is located near the main park entrance on Eight Mile Rd., one mile west of Beck Rd. For more information call 349-8390.

CAR WASH: The Northville Thunder soccer team will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile and Taft.

BOOK DROP OFF: Friends of the Northville Public Library will accept do-

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nations of used books (no magazines or text books) and used videos at the Northville Recreation Building parking lot between 10 a.m.-12 noon. Donations are for the Used Books Sale to be held on Saturday, July 30. Please⁴ bring all donations in paper sacks or boxes.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

FARM STORIES: Maybury State Park will offer "Farm Stories" at 3 p.m., for children ages 2-6, accompanied by a parent, followed by a short farm tour at Maybury's Living Farm. The farm is located near the main park entrance on Eight Mile Rd., one mile west of Beck Rd. For more information call 349-8390.

MONDAY, JULY 18

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.

LIBRARY PROGRAM: The Northville Public Library will host an indoor bonfire program for children grades one and up. The event begins at 2 p.m. Call 349-3020 for information.





Out of Northville and into Africa

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Students at Northville High School have a chance to travel the globe to participate in an African safari next July.

Barb LeBoeuf, an instructor at the high school who is a seasoned world traveler, will be taking a maximum of 28 students to Kenya for 13 days next year.

LeBoeuf, who took a group of stu-dents on a similar trip in 1990, said the trip is an excellent opportunity for students to experience foreign culture and appreciate the country's landscape and wildlife.

"It is so beautiful," LeBoeuf said of Kenya, located in eastern Africa di-rectly south of Ethiopia. "You can't imagine until you go there."

ANDERSEN

The group will be traveling through Kenya's savannah, or grass lands, with a tour guide and will get a chance to visit a Masai tribe, a Kenyan school, observe wildlife and, of course, go souvenir shopping. The tour will include roughing it in tents and the luxury of staying in hotels.

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and the luxery of staying in hotels. The trip, organized by E.F. Educa-tional Tours, will cost students \$3,200, which includes plane fair, lodging and three meals a day, which course, go souvenir shopping. The is provided by a cook that will travel tour will include roughing it in tents with the group for the entire duration

of the adventure.

For parents who may feel a bit leery of sending their children off to Africa. LeBoeuf assures the trip is safe with one chaperone to about every three students and an experienced tour guide. When the group camps outside, LeBoeuf said the tour company arranges for Masai war-riors to guard the tents from any curious animals.

Another nice aspect of the trip, Le-Boeuf said, is that everything is very cheap, students only need about \$200 spending money.

Students must fill out an application to be considered for the trip. For more information, call LeBoeuf at 455-2575.

Youth group washes wheels in fund-raiser

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville will sponsor a free car wash on Saturday, July 16.

The car wash is part of the group's attempt to raise funds for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod National Youth Gathering in San Antonio, Texas, in July, 1995.

Youth group members are collecting pledges based on the num-

The Senior High Youth Group of ber of cars washed. Several Northville merchants have already supported the car wash and will be recognized on an advertising flier which will be distributed at the event.

The car wash will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Target store located on Haggerty Road in Livonia.

For more information, contact Marti Gilchirst at 348-4577.



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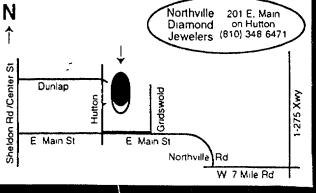
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Police News

Two busted burglars hit the roof

weather Building, located on Sheldon Road.

The responding officers in the case were conducting a routine check of the building's exterior at about 9:30 p.m. July 5 to see if it was secure. While doing so, the officers noticed a 1992 Ford Ranger pickup parked in some high grass nearby.

The officers checked the building door-by-door but found nothing. During the check, one officer said he twice heard the sound of metal striking metal.

They spotted two men on the roof of the building and called for assistance. Police arrested the two, one 33 from Plymouth and the other 30 from Westland, on the roof. Cited for unlawful entry and possession of burglary tools, the men face a July 26 hearing date in 35th District Court.

FALSE ALARM: Township police spoke to a female resident last Monday after being warned she might be attempting suicide. The report turned out to be incorrect.

A Novi woman called police headquarters on July 4. She said that she had just gotten off the phone with her friend, a 27-year-old township woman. The Novi woman said that her friend told her she was very depressed and had taken some pills.

The resident let the responding offlcer enter her apartment. She confirmed that she had taken three tablets of prescription medication for

Township police arrested two men depression but said she was not try-last week for breaking into the Fair-ing to harm herself. The officer said ing to harm herself. The officer said he saw "numerous tablets remaining in the two prescription bottles.

Paramedics called to the scene took the woman to an area hospital as a precaution.

SHOPLIFTERS COLLARED: Two would-be thieves were arrested last

week by township police at Meijer. A 38-year-old Clinton Township man tried to leave the store with a \$48 electric razor concealed in his pants pocket on July 5, police reports said. Store detectives detained him while police arrived. The man reportedly told the investigating officer that he had tried to steal the device "and that it was a stupid thing to do."

He faces a July 26 hearing in 35th District Court on that charge. Computer checks revealed that the Beverly Hills police have a warrant out for the man on a charge of driving with a suspended license. A Beverly Hills squad car picked the man up from township police headquarters.

On July 9 store detectives said they saw a 25-year-old Detroit woman try to leave the store without paying for the \$55 pair of shoes she put on. The investigating officer said he also found a \$4 phone cord concealed in her purse. She was cited for larceny and faces an August 1 hearing in 35th District Court on that charge.

MARIJUANA: Two men were ar-

township police found the four al-legedly smoking marijuana at Beck Road Park on Friday.

A Parks & Recreation employee reported the men to police, saying the four were grouped around a minivan and a pickup, drinking beer and smoking marijuana. The responding officer saw the men and the vehicles at the park.

The officer said he saw a "roach" in the open ashtray of the pickup. When asked if he had any marijuana, the truck's owner said that he had some in his pocket. Another man admitted the same, the officer said. The officer found small amounts of marijuana in a plastic baggie and an envelope inside the men's pants pockets.

The other two men were questioned and then released. The two found with the substance were arrested. They face a July 29 hearing in 35th District Court. One of the men, 25, is from Jackson; the other, 36, is from Grass Lake.

GARAGE SPRAY-PAINTED: A 48-year-old woman reported to Northville city police that her garage had suffered \$10 in damage when someone had spray-painted it in red with a star and a circle around it.

The woman said she suspected her Southfield boyfriend was behind the minor vandalism because he had threatened her in the past and has a drinking problem.

The boyfriend denied spraypainting the garage and said it was rested and two more questioned after her who had threatened to hit him

Benefit monies are 'overspent'—study

ployment benefit dollars were properly paid and 21.2 percent Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The study, called the Michigan Quality Control program, is re-quired yearly by the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL). It investigated 1,176 randomly sampled claims for 1993, when \$1.05 billion was paid to claimants.

The total dollar amount the study defines as "overpaid" comes to slightly more than \$200 million. This is not an actual count of erroneous payments, but an extrapolation of the findings of the sample survey data.

This is the first time since 1989 that Michigan's study has been published by the federal govern-ment," said Edwards. "It has been one of our highest priorities to get back on track and have our quality control measures qualified so that the agency knows the specific problem areas we need to attack."

Citizens with information about the In past years the federal governabove incidents are urged to call ment said MESC's methodology Northville City Police at 349-1234 or did not meet strict DOL standards. Northville Township Police at Nearly half the errors in pay-

before and that she is an alcholic.

cident any further. Both agreed to

stay away from each other.

warrant out for his arrest.

Police are not investigating the in-

MAN ARRESTED, RELEASED:

Northville City Police arrested a

25-year-old Plymouth man after they

pulled him over for speeding on Main

Street when they learned there was a

The man was wanted in Polk

County Florida for Grand Larceny:

however, when the police depart-

ment was informed of the arrest, they

The man was booked and then

BIKE FOUND: A man's 10-speed

and a woman's mountain bike were

found in the bushes at the corner of

Eight Mile and Taft roads July 10.

at the Northville city police

The two bikes have been secured

decided not to extradite him.

released.

department.

349-9400.

A federally-mandated study has ment, amounting to over \$95 milfound that 78.8 percent of unem-ployment benefit dollars were gistration errors. The claimants were technically paid in error bewere "overpaid," said F. Robert Ed- cause they did not have current job wards, director of the Michigan applications on file with MESC's Job Service although they met all other requirements of Michigan law to be paid.

About 11 percent of the errors were due to claimants' misunderstanding of Michigan's complex work search requirements; 16 percent were due to work availability and benefit eligibility issues; 11.6 percent were due to incorrect base period wages reported by employers and 11 percent of improper

payments were due to failure by claimants to properly report benefit year earnings which are wages earned while collecting benefits. "These errors do not necessarily

mean that the dollars would not have been paid," said Edwards. "In many cases there was a failure to report the proper information for the proper weeks, which may or may not have impacted the dollars paid to the claimants.

"This also does not mean that these numbers are acceptable. They are unacceptable and we are taking action."

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New report will compare schools across the state

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

A newly released report distributed by the Michigan Department of Education will allow Northville parents to size up their school district in comparison to others in the state.

The Michigan School Report dissects each of the state's 3,300 public schools with information on enrollment, funding, teacher salaries, staff-to-student ratios, drop-out rates and Michigan Educational Assessment Program test scores for the past three years.

gler's office said the report will be available at local libraries, chambers of commerce, the America On-line system and MDENet, the Michigan Department of Education's gopher on the Internet.

This will give parents a good tool to evaluate their school districts with," Truscott said. "It's a good beginning."

Northville Public Library Director Pat Orr said she expects to receive the report within a week or two and will file it in the reference section. Roxanne Koche of the Northville ing spent."

John Truscott of Gov. John En- Chamber of Commerce said her office has not received the report or any communication about it but hopes to get a copy on file. Jim Sandy of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce said his office is still in the process of sending out the reports, so Northville can expect a copy soon.

In commenting on the new document, Gov. John Engler said the report would "assist teachers in tracking academic trends, help administrators manage their schools more effectively and give the taxpayers a better idea of how their dollars are be-

Maybury's full of summer fun

How long has it been since some pate in nature activities to awaken one suggested you go take a hike? their sense of wonder in the natural You can do just that and more this summer at one of the weekly programs being offered at Maybury State

Field Study Hikes will be held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Participants will make new discoveries each week as the summer progresses, sharing and learning on these guided hikes through the different trails in Maybury. This activity is recommended for people ages 10 and older and advance registration is required.

The Wonder Program for ages 3 to 5 will be held on Wednesday morn-

world. Advanced registration is required.

On Thursday, from 10 to 12 noon, Park through Sept. 1. Bring your bug a Junior Ranger Program for people repellant and hats to all programs. ages 6 through 12 will include activities, games and hikes focusing on our relationship with nature. Those attending four Junior Ranger programs this summer will earn a certificate and patch. Advanced registration is required.

The Picnic Programs will be held on Saturdays, where you can bring a picnic and stay for a program. At 11 a.m. the Natural Wonders program will feature a different educational ings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Children topic each week focusing on Michiaccompanied by an adult will partici- gan's natural history. At 1 p.m. the

Art In Nature program will take place. Participants, using nature as inspiration or using natural items, will create something new each week. All materials are provided.

The entrance to Maybury State Park is on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road. The daily park fee is \$4 or \$18 for an annual permit.

In addition, Maybury State Park will also offer "Farm Stories" for children age 2 through 6, accompanied by a parent. Following the stories, a short farm tour will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 16, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 17, at Maybury's Living Farm.

Call (810) 349-8390 for more information.

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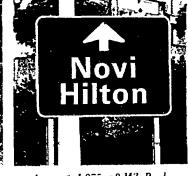


Toss across

Nine-year-old Kristin Naigus got into the act during the frisbee demonstration July 4. The frisbees toss preceded the Independence Day parade in downtown Northville.



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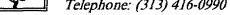
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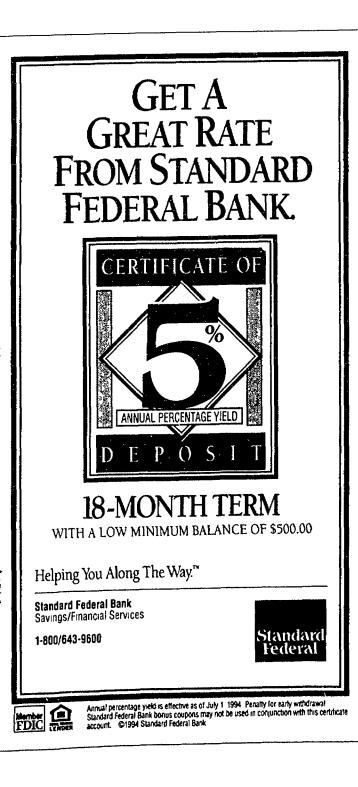
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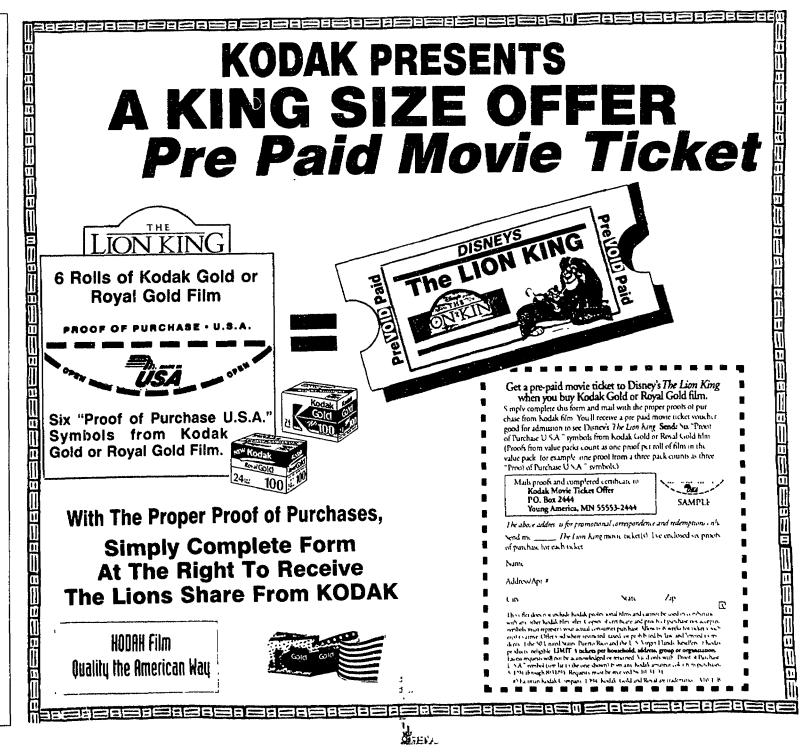


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Education Notes

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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: Schoolcraft College offers the following activities and events:

• Scholarships: The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting scholarship applications for the 1994-95 academic year through July 29

Most scholarships require that the recipient be a full-time Schoolcraft student who has earned a minimum grade point average of 2.7 in high school. College transcripts and a 150-200 word written statement must accompany all applications.

Applications are available in the school's financial aid office, located in the Student Services Building.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY: Madonna University announces the following activities:

• 20th Century Art: Madonna will hold an art exhibit featuring 20th century art reproductions. The posters come from leading museums, such as the Barnes Exhibit, a national museum in Washington, D.C..

The collection will be displayed through Aug. 1 in the Library Wing Exhibit Gallery.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibit is free of charge and open to the public.

Classes for K-8 Science Teachers: Madonna is offering two free seminars this summer for students, teachers or anyone interested in K-8 science education.

The summer Vestibule Program will provide information on how to become a better science teacher.

The next session, to be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, through Friday, Aug. 12, will feature a presentation from an individual who attended NASA's space camp in Huntsville, Alabama, last summer.

Both classes are free of charge unless taken for college credit. For information, call 591-5021.

Pitch in to spruce up Ford Field

It's time to give Ford Field its summer cleaning, as the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation organization hosts its annual park clean-up day from 8 a.m. to noon July 16.

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including:

are wheelbarrows, shovels, woodchips and rakes.

bage bags and gloves. • Clearing of the hill and the area be-

hind the light box. Band saws, weed whips, goggles, rolloff boxes, gloves

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ately follow the cleanup. Volunteers who participate in the

event will be helping to spruce up public property this year, as Ford

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Several projects will be on tap,

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• Trash Removal. Needed are gar-

and hand trimmers are needed.
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Obituaries

HELEN G. PASTERCHALK

Helen G. Pasterchalk died July 5, 1994, in St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. She was 83,

Miss Pasterchalk was born Febr. 26, 1911, in Washington, Pa., to Stephen M. and Mary T. Siebold Pasterchalk.

Miss Pasterchalk was employed as a budget analyst with the Department of the Navy in Washington, D.C., from Sept. 27, 1944, until her retirement on April 26, 1975. She was an active member and past treasurer of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Washington, D.C.

Surviving are her sisters, Agnes Boyersmith of Meadeville, Pa., and Elizabeth Kohring and Dorothy Mogentale, both of Northville.

A funeral Mass was held at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church on July 8. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in South Strabane Township, Pa.

Memorials to the American Cancer Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

FRANCIS (DAN) O'HARE

Francis (Dan) O'Hare, driver and trainer of harness racing standard bred horses in the Northville and Jackson area for over 40 years, died in Florida July 2 after a short illness. He was 73.

Mr. O'Hare was born May 28,

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1921, in Flint.

He was a member of VFW Post 10096, the American Legion, Jack-son Moose Club, Jackson, Mich., and attended the DeBary Moose Club. He also served in the U.S. Army and was a veteran of WWII.

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Surviving are his daughter, Vickie Lynn Hughes of Denver, Colo.; his sons, Steve of Deltona, Fla., Dick of Northville, and Pete of South Lyon; his sisters, Mary Elizabeth Heck of Deltona, and Dorothy J. Vermentt of National City, Mich.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Lou.

A memorial service was held July 8 at Woodland Cemetery in Jackson. A gathering followed at Jackson Moose Lodge.

DALE D. PERRY

Dale Daniel Perry died June 24, 1994, in Plymouth, Mich. He was 87. Mr. Perry was born July 19, 1906.

in Deerfield, Mich. He was a retired Dayton Hudson

employee. Surviving are his daughter, Judy

A. (Tom) Beyersdorf; and his grand-children Jennifer and Peter Beyersdorf.

A funeral Mass was held June 27 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Memorials may be made to the Mi-

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MARGUERITE DEMERS

Marguerite Demers died July 6, 1994, in Livonia. She was 78. Mrs. Demers was born April 4. 1916, in Canada to Osias and Geor-

giana Laurin Boucher. She was a homemaker and a resident of Livonia.

Surviving are her daughters, Huguette and Mireille, and Michelle of Northville; sons Jacques and Paul;

10 grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dieppe.

MARIE TRAVIS

Marie Travis died July 5, 1994, at Charter House in Novi. She was 93. Mrs. Travis was born July 6, 1900, in Boiling Springs, Pa., to Edward

and Alice Stover Shaeffer.

She was a homemaker who had spent over 70 years in this community. Mrs. Travis was a member of the First Baptist Church of Novi and was a nursing home volunteer.

Surviving are her daughter, Jeanne Clarke of Novi; her son, Dr. James L. Travis of Mississippi; 13 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and three great, great-grandchildren.

The funeral Mass was held July 8 at First Baptist Church of Novi. Dr. Gary Elfner officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

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ELAINE R. CHABUT Elaine Rice Chabut died July 6 in Madison, Ohio. She was 81.

Mrs. Chabut was born Dec. 29, 1912, in Duluth, Minn., to Dr. Merton and Laura Buckner Rice. She was a teacher who had lived

most of her life in this community before moving to Sun City, Ariz. Mrs. Chabut was a member of the

Detroit Metropolitan Church, and the First United Methodist Church in Northville.

Surviving are her sons, David of Mentor, Ohio, and Michael of Phoenix, Ariz.; her daughters, Laurie Hazzard of Chassell, Mich., and Suzanne Kline of North Carolina; 13 grandchildren; and her brother, Dr. Allen Rice of Sun City, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. V. George Chabut in 1960, and by

three brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held July 11 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Dr. Allen Rice II officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

coming up Saturday, July 30, at the Northville Sidewalk Sale, the Friends of the Northville Public Library is seeking both books and videos for its annual fund-raising project.

Contributions may be taken to the parking lot of the Northville Parks and Recreation Building on W. Main Street on two Saturdays: July 16 and 23 from 10 a.m. to noon. Members of Friends will be on hand to accept them.

The parking lot drop-off is neces-sary because the present library has no storage place. Until the sale date, Debi Lopez is turning her garage into storage area.

Last year, the Friends raised more than \$1,800 during its book sale. De-

With its annual used book sale borah Malinowski-Wurts, first vicepresident and chair of this year's event, is working closely with Susan Anker, second vice-president, and Janine Bauchat, president.

Malinowski-Wurts emphasized that the Friends cannot accept National Geographic magazines, Reader's Digest condensed books, textbooks (except for literature) or encyclopedias more than 10 years old.

"There is little demand for them," she explained.

On the day of the sale, the bandshell will be turned into a temporary bookstall. Members of the Friends will staff it. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church is donating the use of its long tables.

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Gift shop

Residents of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital now have an outlet for the sale of their handcrafted items, as the facility recently opened its own gift shop. Ceramics, flower arrangements, greeting cards and other items are available in the shop, many of which were created either by residents or staff members. Left, Joyce Stevens runs the hospital product group that makes the merchandise. Above is a pair of ceramic figurines on sale in the shop. Also available in the store are manufactured goods such as watches, earrings, candles and soap carvings.



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Mill Race Matters

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Docents are still needed for most Sundays throughout the year. Call 349-9005 to volunteer. Your help is needed to keep Mill Race Village open for visitors on Sunday afternoons during the summer and fall months

Another special event is planned for Sunday, August 7. In addition to the regular Sunday showing of Mill Race Village buildings, the gardeners who work on the village grounds will be on hand to discuss their work with all interested parties. Save the date for an opportunity to meet those who have done so much to beautify the Mill Race Village grounds.

Gardens and buildings will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. to all visitors. There is no charge, but donations are greatfully accepted. The Historical Society, a community non profit organization, operates the village on donations, fund-raising activities and membership dues.

Speaking of membership, a special deal is now available. From now until the end of 1994 the organization can be joined for half price. Individual membership becomes \$7.50 and family membership just \$10. Docent and senior citizen memberships are available for \$5 and business memberships for \$12.50. These memberships will expire Dec. 31, 1994. Call 348-1845 if you would like an application for membership.

The Northville Historical Society also has established an endowment fund for those wishing to provide a lasting gift to help preserve the heritage and history of Northville.

Whether it be a bequest through your will or a memorial donation as a lasting tribute to a friend or relative, such a contribution to the endowment fund would help assure the preservation of Northville's history and lasting heritage.

CALENDAR

Friday, July 15 Private, Church Saturday, July 16 Private, Church Sunday, July 17 VILLAGE OPEN	
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CITY OF NORTHVILLE 215 W. MAIN STREET NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Northville City Council, following a public hearing on July 5, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, adopted an amendment to the City Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Title 2 - Chapter 2 - Purchases/Lease(s) and Sales Section 2-202 - Purchases/Lease(s); limitations on and requirements respecting Section 2-201 - (d) Competitive bidding for any contract of \$20,000 or more is

required unless the contract is for professional services or emergency repairs or services Provided, however, that this section does not apply to transactions between governmental units.

Enacted: July 5, 1994

Published: July 14, 1994 Effective July 24, 1994

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MEA not in on no-strike battle

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

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out big labor's lawsuit to overthrow a new state law punishing teacher strikes.

First, the Michigan Education Association, which represents the overwhelming majority of public school said. employees, isn't part of it.

not want in," said Theodore Sachs, and Susan Munsell, R-Howell. general counsel for the AFL-CIO, representing the Detroit Federation of Teachers, AFSCME, Service Employees International and the Operating Engineers.

In a news release, MEA President Julius Maddox hailed the AFL-CIO suit and said similar MEA action is pending. "Our own litigation, in several respects, will go beyond the complaint filed by the AFL-CIO because (some) of the punitive peculiarities of the state legislation were aimed solely at the MEA."

Among the plaintiffs is Gregory Gronowski, a Livingston County resident who is president of Operating Engineers Local 547, representing Detroit school workers.

Second, also unusual is that the labor federation is challenging nostrike provisions-but not directly attacking sections that prohibit unions' bargaining over charter schools, health insurance carriers, starting day of classes, and composigroups.

Instead, Sachs said, labor's suit There are two unusual things ab- argues that the law was so "sloppily crafted" that the entire law is "tainted" and should be struck down. There was no debate on the House floor, and it was there only 15 or 16 minutes, and then it was passed," he

aployees, isn't part of it. Among the co-sponsors were Among the co-sponsors were Reps. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake,

"One of the MEA's biggest criticisms was the overnight short window (for the anti-strike provisions), but it's just not true," Dobb retorted. "It was part of the whole reform package."

Dobb explained that there were many meetings over the package of bills that was put together in the late fall of 1993. "Since those issues were so controversial, however, they were put aside until we could get the financing settled so that it could be revisited," she said.

"There were eight or nine different drafts. I had enough time to visit with my local MEA board, and there was another revision after my meeting." The suit asks Wayne Circuit Judge

Paul Terannes to declare Public Act 112 unconstitutional and enjoin the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) from enforcing its no-strike provisions.

As for charges that the title of the bill was changed, the title section of a

tion of school decision-making bill frequently is changed to conform to the body of legislation as it takes shape. "It's done procedurally," she said.

> A product of the House Republican caucus rather than the committee system, PA 112 was born as House Bill 5128. Both chambers passed it in April on bitter, nearly party-line votes. Engler cheerfully signed it May 2.

It's due to take effect about next April 1. Sachs asked for an accelerated judgment to beat the effective date. Attorney General Frank Kelley, defending MERC, has 21 days to file a reply brief.

Many teachers-union locals are trying to negotiate multi-year con-tracts to avoid coming under PA 112.

Sachs' brief says the law violates the Michigan Constitution by: Saying courts "shall grant injunc-

tive relief . . . without regard to the existence of other remedies, demonstration of irreparable harm or other

factors." Sachs said the Legislature thus encroached on the judiciary's powers.

• Denying judicial review of MERC decisions, violating the section of the Constitution which subjects "all final decisions, findings, rulings and orders of any administrative officer or agency" to judicial review.

• Mandating that MERC fine a public school employees' union \$5,000 a day for a strike whether or not the union authorized, ratified or

even had knowledge of a walkout. It defines "strike" to cover even protests of a school board's unfair labor practice.

 Prohibiting a parent union from vetoing a local union's collective bargaining agreement, reserving that power solely for members of the bargaining unit. Those sections "unconstitutionally interfere with and intrude upon internal" union matters. • Denying fair procedures in MERC hearings—for example, by "mandat-ing inflexible daily wage fines."

• Denying "equal protection of the laws" by treating school employees more harshly than other public employees.

• Mandating harsh, \$5,000-a-day fines "without regard to the circumstances (of a strike or) any illegal conduct or provocations" by the school board.

 Having a flawed title which fails to describe completely what is in the act. It violates the Constitution by amending by reference rather than re-enacting sections of the old law.

Engler signed PA 112 as a "cost containment" measure because it requires competitive bidding by health insurance carriers. The majority of MEA locals bargain for their own subsidiary as the carrier.

The new law will replace pro-union amendments passed in 1965 when Democrats took over the Legislature after Lyndon Johnson's landslide presidential victory over Barry Goldwater.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEE -SPECIAL MEETING

Date: Tuesday, June 28, 1994

. Call to Order. Supervisor Baja called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

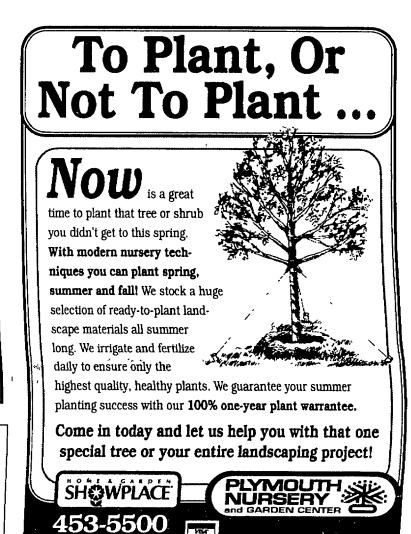
Jan Mueller and the press. 3. Hamlet of Salem Wastewater Services. Moved and supported to agree to allocate 50,000 GPD of Northville Township WTUA capacity to Salem Township con-tingent upon all of the following conditions being met: 1) Determination by Northville Township Water and Sewer Department that adequate excess capacity exists. 2) Legal review, including but not limited to an opinion that we are not in violation of outstanding contractual arrangements 3) A to be negotiated compensation structure 4) Approval by our WTUA partners and Ypsilanti Community Utility Authonty. This motion was to be amended to read contingent on all of the following conditions being met. Roll Call Vote; Moved and supported to direct the Water and Sewer Director of Public Utilities to seek bids to determine whether adequate excess capacity exists for Northville Township such bids to be solutied from firms that have no affiliation with the current Master Utility Plan in effect for Northville Township, or who are currently or have done business with the WTUA or WTUA or YCUA members Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:04 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Double with the determined of the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. (7-14-94 NR)

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SYNOPSIS

Time: 6:30 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russ Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: Mr. Edward McNeely, Mr.

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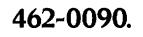


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Teacher tapped to blast off for camp

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

A Northville resident has been chosen along with 30 other elementary school teachers in the country to participate in a week-long space camp at a NASA facility in Cape Canaveral Florida.

Erin Wenrick, who is a fifth-grade teacher at Flegel Elementary School in Plymouth, is one of two teachers in Michigan who will participate in the Space Academy for Educators program. She leaves for Florida July 17 and will return July 22.

The program, which is in its third year, is supported and organized by Rockwell Automotive in Troy. The company contributes \$35,000 to each of the teachers, which pays for airfare, food, lodging, workbooks, program materials and instruction.

The program will help teachers to generate enthusiasm in math and science," Wenrick said. "It's especially important at the elementary level so when they move on to middle school and high school they elect to take more math and science classes."

The five-day program will include space shuttle simulations, a special VIP tour of the Kennedy Space Center, use of the Educator's Resource Laboratory, lectures at the local planetarium and guest speakers, including former astronauts.

The aim of the program is to expose the teachers to new experiences and information and for them to integrate the knowledge into the classroom to make math and science more interesting and appealing to kids.

Wenrick said she is looking forward to the experience and has tried on her personalized space suit a couple of times.

"I've been a little kid at heart with all of this," she said with a chuckle.

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Northville resident Erin Wenrick poses with Ron Roudebush, Rockwell Automotive president.

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Folk and Bluegrass bash coming to city

Continued from Page 1

Kelp of the Oakland Tribune; Tom Chapin, noted musician and brother of the late Harry Chapin; and twotime New York Music Award's Folk Artist Of The Year winner Christine Lavin.

Also featured are Neil Woodward, Deadbeat Society and Division Street.

McCutcheon and Lavin will also perform Saturday night at Genitti's Restaurant, 108 E. Main. Guests will enjoy Genitti's famous seven course dinner and the music of McCutcheon and Lavin for \$35 per person. For more information or to make reservations call 349-0522.

"The money from the Genitti's night will go to defray festival expenses so we can be clear to donate all gate receipts, from the first customer on, directly to Huntington's disease research," Rice said.

"A lot of people just don't like going outside to hear music, and this will give them the opportunity to see two of our headline acts in an intimate environment. It represents an expansion of the festival this year."

Advance tickets for the Folk and Bluegrass Festival can be purchased for \$10 at Ticket Master by calling (810) 645-6666 or at the gate for \$12. For more information call Gitfiddler Music at 349-9420.



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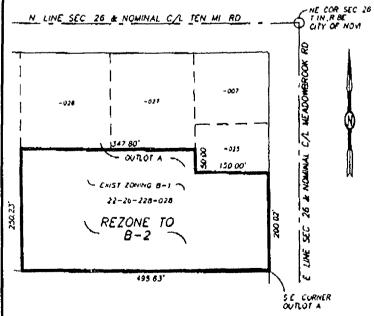


in duplicate on Proposal Forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., with the bidding documents. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk in opaque envelopes with "Refrigerator Replacement - Allen Terrace" written in the lower left corner

The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the City. CITY OF NORTHVILLE, (7-14-94 NR) DELPHINE C. DUDICK, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 3, 1994 at 7:30 p m in the Novi Civic Cen-ter, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mi to consider MAP AMENDMENT 18,527, located westerly of Meadowbrook Road and southerly of Ten Mile Road for POSSIBLE RE-ZONING EROUS 1. TO POSSIBLE RE-ZONING FROM B-1 TO B-2 DISTRICT.



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 26, T1N., R8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-26-226-028, more particularly described as follows. A part of Outlot A of "Orchard Hills" subdivision as recorded in Liber 86, Page 40 of Plats, Oakland County Records, more particularly described as commencing at the S E.

comer of said Outlot A, thence N 89'59'45'W 495 63 feet, thence N00'03'28" E 250 23
 feet, thence S89'58'15"E 347.80 feet, thence S00'33'20"W 50 00 feet, thence S89'58'10"E 150 00 feet to the westerly R O W line of Meadowbrook Road, thence S00'33 20"W 200.02 feet along said R O W. line to the point of beginning FROM B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

- TO, B-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT

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

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY STEVEN J COHEN, PLANNING CLERK (7-14-94 NR, NN)

Sanitary Sewer Decision Roll Call Vote Motion carried. 5. North Beacon Woods Homeowner's Association Request re Street sign replacement - Ralph DiFazio and Jack Hachigian. Moved and supported to accept the request regarding Street sign replacement Roll Call Vote Motion carried 6 Mr. Wise's request re: Fee Warver - Sanitary Sewer Moved and supported to

4. Salem Sanitary Sewer Decision. Moved and supported to table the Salem

Pledge of Allegiance

grant the request for sanitary sewer fee waiver. Roll Call Vote Nays All Motion denied

7 Roads and Petitions - Nancy Tyler and Patti Wong Moved and supported to forego the bid process and treat the roads as soon as possible by the agency we had approved last year providing this bid has not gone up more than 10% Moved and supported to amend to read if there are bids on the way back that are lower we will go with them. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

8. Recommendation - Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., Awarding of Bid for County of Wayne - Huntington Falls Sanitary Sewer Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc., for the Huntington Falls Sanitary Sewer total project cost not to exceed \$1,316,367 54 contingent upon the transfer of funds to take place Roll Call Vote Motion carried 9 Beck Road Water Booster Station Engineer's Certificate No. 4

a Payment to F.J. Jones & Company in the amount of \$53,949 60 Moved and supported to approve Engineers Certificate #4 on the Township contract with F.J. Jones and Company for construction of the Beck Road Water Booster Station payment in the amount of \$53,949.60 for work completed through May 31 Roll Call Vote Motion carried

10. Beck Road Water Main Construction - Arcom Construction Company a Payment in the amount of \$151,711 40. Moved and supported to approve the Engi-neer's certificate #1 in the amount of \$145,176 50 Roli Call Vote Motion carried Moved and supported to approve the contract change #1 as recommended with an increase of \$5,700.00 to pay for Wayne County Fees. Roll Call Vote Motion carried 11 Building Department Request for Computers a Computer Accessibility and

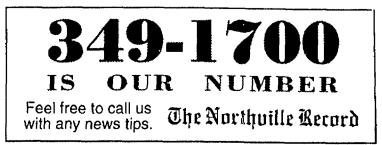
capability Moved and supported that we not approve spending another dime prior to getting a systems analyst to come in and advise us what is needed to update our systems Roll Call Vote. Tie vote Motion fails Moved and supported to have some one inquire about computer analyst functions, the cost involved and submit them for the next meeting Roll Call Vote. Motion carried Moved and supported to allow the Building Department to go out for three bids and they must be sealed, and bring back to the board Roll Call Vote Tie Vote Motion fails 12 SMART - Transfer of Funds - request Moved and supported to recommend the approval of the resolution to go to the Senior Aliance, which transfers our Municipal funds to participate in the joint municipal program. Motion carried

13 Angelo lafrate Construction Company request re 175 Acres parcel at the corner of Ridge Road and Six Mile Road. No action taken

14 Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board Moved and supported to approve the Budget for Parks and Recreation 1994-95 in the amount of \$131,905 00 contingent on passage of proposal B in August electron with the second half contingent on passage Roll Call Vote Nays Fogg, Hillebrand Motion carried Moved and supported to approve the Senior Budget for 1994-95 in the amount of \$19,842.00 with the contingency that Shared Service passes in August for the portion of the budget after January 1, 1994. Roll Call Vote Motion carried Moved and supported to approve \$7,500.00 for the local portion of Northville Township share of the Park contingent on the August 2, proposal passage Roll Call Vote: Motion carried Moved and supported to restore the pictures on the wall as soon as it is administratively possible Nays Engelland and Baja Motion carried 14 Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board soon as it is administratively possible. Nays Engelland and Baja Motion carried Moved and supported to rescind the vote taken at our last meeting on the recommendation of the Public Safety Director to hire Bill Zhmendak as Fire Chief Roll Call Vote Nays' Engelland and Baja Motion carried

15 Adjournment Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting Meeting adjourned at 11 05 pm 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 (7-14-94 NR)

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ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION: The Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people with memory impairments. Volunteers receive an extensive orientation and provide companionship to persons only minutes from their own homes. For a rewarding experience and further information, please call (810) 557-8277.

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NYA: Northville Youth Assistance is looking for adult volunteers to be mentors to young people from the Northville community.

NYA, a non-profit organization, matches volunteers with young people who could use an adult friend in their lives. Both men and women are needed, but men especially since there is a waiting list of boys in need of role models.

A volunteer training session will begin in early fall. The 15 hours of training cover subjects such as problem solving, decision making, empathy, listening and communication skills.

Those interested can call NYA at 344-1618.

MADD: Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is in need of volunteers to work with victims of drunk driving accidents. MADD's victim services program provides information and support to persons whose lives have been forever changed by drunk drivers. These services cannot be provided without the valued assistance of caring and committed volunteer victim advocates.

MADD volunteer victim advocates primarily assist victims of drunk driving by accompanying the family to court proceedings, explaining crime victim's rights and helping locate support services within their community. Volunteers must be available to work with at least three families per year and be available for occasional court hearings during the day.

The required training for persons interested in volunteering as MADD victims advocates will be held July 22, 23 and 24. For more information, call Chuck Biggelow, (313) 422-6233.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL: St. Mary Hospital needs volunteers to help provide staff for mail service delivery, information decks, clerical areas and the emergency department.

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Former Vice President Dan Quavle brought his autograph blitz to Borders Books and Music at the Novi Town Center Tuesday. Some fans stood in line for hours waiting for Quayle to sign their copies of Standing Firm, the former vice president's autobiography. Quayle declined to comment on a presidential bid in 1996, saying he'd wait until after the November election before making a statement.

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Geake opponent bows out of race, meaning quiet primary

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

State Sen. Bob Geake looks to have smooth sailing this Aug. 2 in his bid for re-election. His only remaining challenger has said he's not running.

Geake, 57, R-Northville, has been a state senator since 1977, serving as a state representative for five years before that. He initially faced two Republican opponents in the Aug. 2 primary when the filing deadline for entering the race passed in May.

Richard Arlen withdrew his name from the ballot within the three-day

window after the deadline, leaving Democratic race between Redford only Geake and John McGraw of Township's Mary Haney and Livonia Canton on the GOP side. resident Patrick O'Neil.

McGraw this week said he had intended to do the same but was unfamiliar with election procedures and missed the deadline. He said that he has not been nor will be an active candidate in the race.

"I just don't have the time to pursue it-I've got too many other things to do," McGraw said.

That leaves Geake as the only active Republican candidate. If he is the top vote-getter in the primary, he will take on the winner of a two-way

Lawyer certification is discussed

A longtime GOP stalwart, Geake serves as assistant majority floor leader for the Republican-controlled Senate. He is vice-chair of the appropriations committee and chairs several other senate committees.

Geake holds a B.A. in special education, an M.A. in guidance and counseling and a Ph.D. in education and psychology from the University of Michigan. His wife is veterinarian Dr. Carol Geake. They have three children.

Richard Arlen withdrew his name from the ballot, leaving only Sen. Bob Geake and John McGraw of Canton on the GOP side in the race for the State Senate 9th District. McGraw said he had intended to do withdraw but missed the deadline.

Certification could mean any-

thing, but generally it implies a pro-

fessionial has taken continuing edu-

cation courses and has handled a

certain number of cases in a

The Dearborn Bar said in a resolu-

tion it's unanimously opposed to any

form of specialization, according to

president Peter Johnston. So are the

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Call the YMCA at 453-2904 for



By TIM RICHARD taff Writer

Michigan lawyers are wrestling with the question of whether to certify legal specialists, the way medical doctors do.

"You open your Yellow Pages, and everybody (advertising) is a drunk driving or divorce specialist. Who's to say these are valid?" asks Michael Legg, the Farmington Hills attorney presiding over the argument.

There's great pressure, for example, to certify family law specialists--divorce, child custody, child suport, adoption. Michigan has new laws allowing attorney-arranged adoptions.

"It seems like most doctors are

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specialists-orthopedic, OB-GYN, psychiatry. There appears to be some public benefit to that," Legg said in an interview.

Legg chairs the State Bar of Michigan's Representative Assembly, a 150-member that meets twice a year. The assembly is a policy-making group for the 29,712-member State Bar. Among its members is John

Harris of Brighton. Legg, a former Northville Township resident known for his Republican Party leadership in western Wayne County, today is special projects manager in corporate recruiting for Compuware in Farmington Hills. "I'm out of politics." he said. But not out of the hot seat.

"This question comes up about ev-ery five years," Legg said. "The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that there's nothing to preclude a lawyer from ad-vertising as a specialist unless the state has an approved list." The American Bar Association has

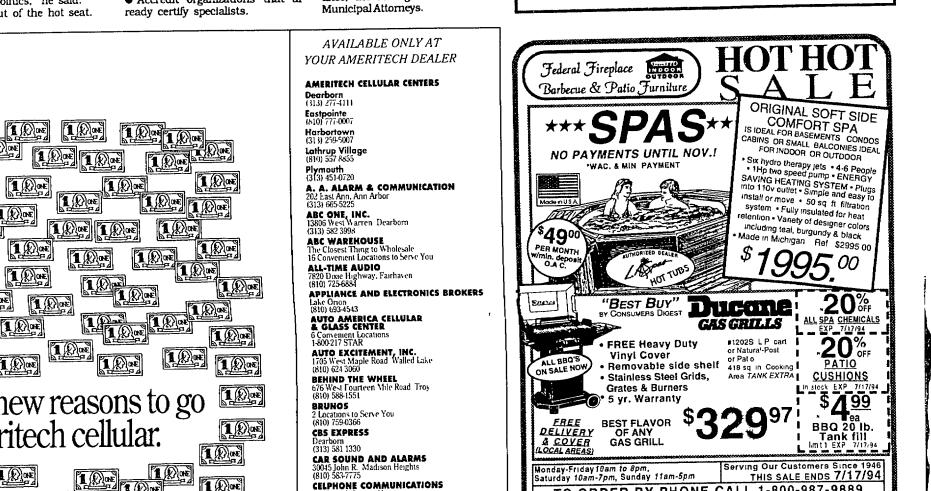
accredited six specialties-civil trial, criminal trial, business bankruptcy (two), consumer bankruptcy and creditors' rights.

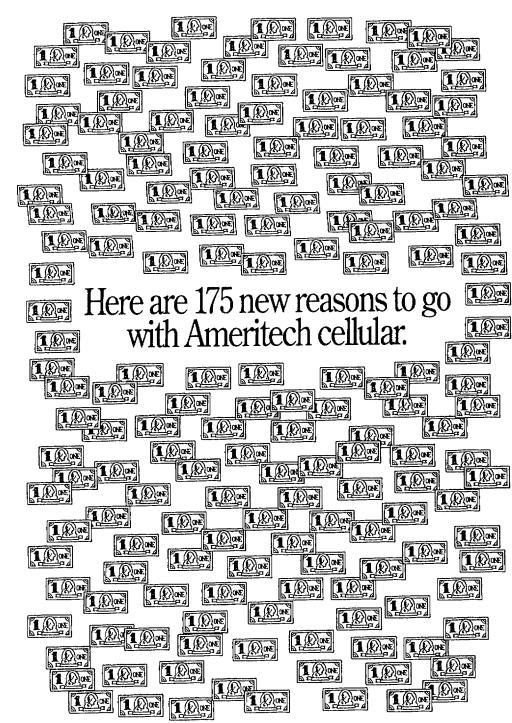
The State Bar Representative Assembly, as Legg sees it, has three choices when it meets Sept. 22 in Detroit:

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• Do the certifying itself.

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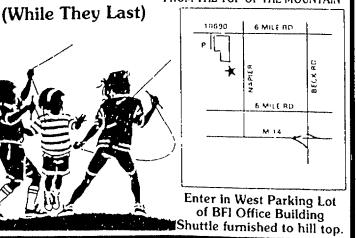
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State House race features intra-GOP battle

Gerry Law

Gerry Law brings a varied background of business, academic and government experience to the table as a candidate for Michigan's 20th State House District. Combined with tough stands on tough issues and a willingness to work with Democratic representatives, he is the best person for the job, Law feels.

"I bring a lot of qualities to the job. I understand education because I've taught, I understand business because I've worked there, I understand how government works," Law said.

A Plymouth Township resident, Law, 50, hopes to unseat current Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, in the Aug. 2 Republican primary. The top vote-getter will face unopposed Democratic candidate Carolyn Blanchard in November.

If he wins, Law will return to the seat he held as this area's state representative from 1983-91. He is now on leave from his post at the state Lottery Commission.

Holder of a law degree from Wayne State University and an M.B.A. and a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Detroit, Law is married and has two daughters. He left the state house in 1991 to become Plymouth Township supervisor, holding that postion until November 1992.

Law served as a Plymouth Township trustee from 1978-82. He has taught at Schoolcraft College and worked for Ford Motor Co. as a financial analyst and at the Bank of the Commonwealth as a commercial credit analyst.

Vorva, Law said, has not shown an ability or desire to work with Law said. They have supported me Democrats-particularly those in Wayne County-to do what's best for the district. He cited a ranking of 20th District and Michigan, Law



Gerry Law

state legislators done by the newsletranked Vorva as the third most conservative legislator in the state.

"I have worked with Democrats on some issues," Law said. "If you push these people aside and refuse to work with them, I've learned there are other issues coming down the road. That's where I feel I have a big difference.

"He's pushed Democrats away, he's pushed teachers away. How do you represent the district when something comes up, who do you go to for support? There are a lot of Democrats in Wayne County. I can work with them. I think that's the best way government should work."

Vorva has countered that Law has been recruited by the Michigan Education Association, the state teacher's union, to oust him. It's a charge he flatly denies.

"I was not recruited by the MEA," in the past. So have many groups." Several important issues face the

(Editor's note: These profiles are part of a series of biographical sketches of candidates in races affecting our community. Profiled here are two contenders for the Michigan State House of Representatives' 20th District: current Rep. Jerry Vorva and his Republican primary challenger Gerry Law.

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They will face off on Aug. 2. The top vote-getter in that primary contest will go on to face Democrat Carolyn Blanchard in November. Blanchard is unopposed in the primary race.

The 20th House District includes the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville, Northville Township, the city and Township of Plymouth and part of Livonia.)

said. There will be "an all-out fight ter Inside Michigan Politics which over who gets the money from Proposal A," he said,

"All the tax money is being shipped up to the state," Law indicated but added that local school districts are getting 30 percent increases. To keep Livonia and Plymouth and Northville where they are is going to be a real battle."

Other major issues include getting more state support for local racetracks, Law said, working with Detroit legislators to improve the area's bus system and keeping the Michigan Department of Natural Resources hearings on environmental matters public.

In a campaign flyer, Law cites a variety of statewide issues which are crucial to Michigan. They include: lowering taxes, promoting economic development, improving education, fighting crime, controlling school costs, making Michigan safer for kids, protecting seniors' rights, welfare reform, environmental cleanup and an ethics code for the state Legis-

Jerry Vorva

When you ask him why he wants to continue as the state representa-tive for Michigan's 20th district, Jerry Vorva points to two years of hard work and a track record of solid achievements-and a firm resolve to continue them both.

Vorva, 42, R-Plymouth, is in his first term in the state House. He barely missed winning a special election in 1991 to replace Gerry Law, then the area's state rep who stepped down to become Plymouth Township's supervisor. Ironically, 1994 finds Vorva as the incumbent facing Republican primary challenger Law.

The top-vote getter in their contest—decided Aug, 2 when voters go to the polls—will face unopposed Democrat Carolyn Blanchard on Nov. 8.

Former Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss won the 1991 election to the state House but

lost the job to Vorva in 1992. A former Plymouth City Commissioner, Vorva served as a Plymouth city police officer for a decade and is also a licensed realtor.

He has been an advocate for unique political causes such as a onehouse legislature, a legislative pay cut and a three-term limit on political officeholding. He cosponsored a bill now under consideration in Lansing to toughen laws concerning underage drinking drivers.

The representative said he'll stand on his record as a fiscal conservative

"Look what has changed," he said. "We've abolished officeholder expense funds, caused greater openness, we've put a huge gaping crack in the system where they control the Legislature by seniority. We've caused a lot more open-

ness. These changes are some of the most historic changes in the history of the Legislature," Vorva continued. "We demanded change. Look at

the taxes we cut, the cost containment measures in the schools."

Supporting those measures have earned Vorva some flak from the Michigan Education Association (MEA) which represents unionized teachers in the state.

While some teachers "who know what I'm doing is right" support him, Vorva said his opponent is an MEArecruited candidate. Law denies that allegation.

"Do you want special interests to rule the day? I'm running on my record but he's trying to downplay his record," Vorva said, calling Law a part of "the good old boy network that ran this town."

What's next if he's successful in his bid for re-election? Vorva said he'll keep working to see that Lansing continues to refine policies it's established in this legislative term. "We've got more revenue now with

less taxes," he said.

Concerning talk of the state help- of his office by \$25,000.



Jerry Vorva

ing to paying for improvements as part of a new Tigers stadium-one of this year's hotter political topics-Vorva said there are no quick fixes. "It took 25 years for people to leave

Detroit. It's probably going to take 25 years to get them back," he said. Legislators lead by example, Vorva

said. It's something he's done in his two years in office and will continue to do in the future, he indicated.

As an example, he cited the fact that he voted against a legislative pay raise and donated his raise to community groups when it passed. Vorva also said he cut the operational cost





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Schools set a priority list of goals to complete

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for either two half-time or one fulltime academic resource teacher at the middle school level; \$40,300 for a high school learning consultant; \$9,750 for a half-time gifted language arts resource teacher assistant; \$40,300 for a language arts resource teacher; and \$49,660 for 1.5 custodial positions.

The approved list also includes \$15,000 for field trips and \$12,000 for capital outlay. The 1994-95 school year's

The 1994-95 school year's \$28.3 million budget was adopted June 27. Although the majority of budget concerns have been finalized with the approval of the priority list, administrators expect to make some adjustments during the summer.

This year's budget is \$3 million, or 12 percent, higher than last year's. Much of the higher cost is due to a shift in state-funded benefits pay.

Board may choose to go for more in future

Continued from Page 1

fund equity pool would be a wise decision to ensure against shaky financial years in the future.

"If the state's sales go south, or stop then they are only obligated to pay the dollar amount per student that is established in 1994," he said, adding that if the state's financial picture does go down, the district could dip into the fund equity to help it out of a budget plight.

In 1989 the board set a goal of reaching 5 percent of the budget in the fund equity pool. Currently, the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is 3.8 percent of the \$28 million budget.

The district is still waiting to hear from the state department on perpupil funding for 1994-95 as there was a \$9 discrepancy between the district's estimation and the state's. But unless the state adjusts its estimate, Northville Public Schools will receive \$6,528 per pupil next year.

Another option the citizen's committee could recomend to the board would be to wait on the millage election and pair it with a bond issue anticipated for May or June of 1995. Rezmierski said that the bond

issue, which fails under the auspices

those amounts from year to year. That situation has put the officials

vices through a small general operating expenses millage. This year, however, the board of trustees has decided to scrap the general operating millage altogether. If voters approve them on Aug. 2, police, fire and shared services will be funded by their own dedicated millages for the

The dedicated millages take the board out of the loop. By law, they can only spend the money a dedicated millage raises for the purpose voters approved. The .84 mill the board's authorized to levy for fire services, for example, can't be siphoned for anything else.

The downside of dedicated millages, however, is that the board can't pull money from one millage to make up for a shortfall in another. All five four-year requests, however, have a growth factor incorporated into them: the millage amounts, offlcials believe, should be enough to provide the township with its current level of services even as demand grows in the township over the next 48 months.

Township residents face five requests

It should be noted as well that each of the five millage requests authorizes the board to levy up to its specified amount. The board, therefore, does have some leeway. It can levy less than the maximum amount if and as the township's tax base grows.

If approved, the millages would be levied beginning in 1995. If they aren't, the township has enough money to keep services intact through the end of the year while officials decide what to do next.

• (C) A request for .50 mill a year for land acquisition for open space and parks, the first of the three enrich-

ment millages.

The township, trustees said, may find itself without sufficient public park and open space in the future if it doesn't buy some land now. The .50 mill is expected to raise about \$275,000 per year. At the going rate of \$36,000 an acre around here, that's about eight acres a year. (D) A request for .25 mill a year for captial improvements.

Monies raised from this millage would pay for a variety of equipment as the board deems it's needed: everything from police cars to computers for Township Hall.

• (E) A request for .08 mill a year for gravel road treatments.

This millage would cover the costs of applying two calcium chloride treatments a year to the unpaved roads in the township. While Wayne County owns the township's roads

and collects taxes from township residents to pay for treatments, county officials refuse to conduct them.

That led the township in the mid-80s to decide to treat the roads itself, paying the costs from general operating revenues. That ended in 1992 when the previous board of trustees eliminated the expense.

If early indications are correct, voter turnout could be heavy among the township's 13,693 registered voters on Aug. 2. Some 1,100 absentee ballots went out Friday from Township Hall. To date, almost half have been returned. Absentee ballots will be opened on election day.

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items, therefore, are in essence a tax

shift from the general operating mil-

lage to the dedicated millage. The

reason the board wants the shift is to

end their control over how the money

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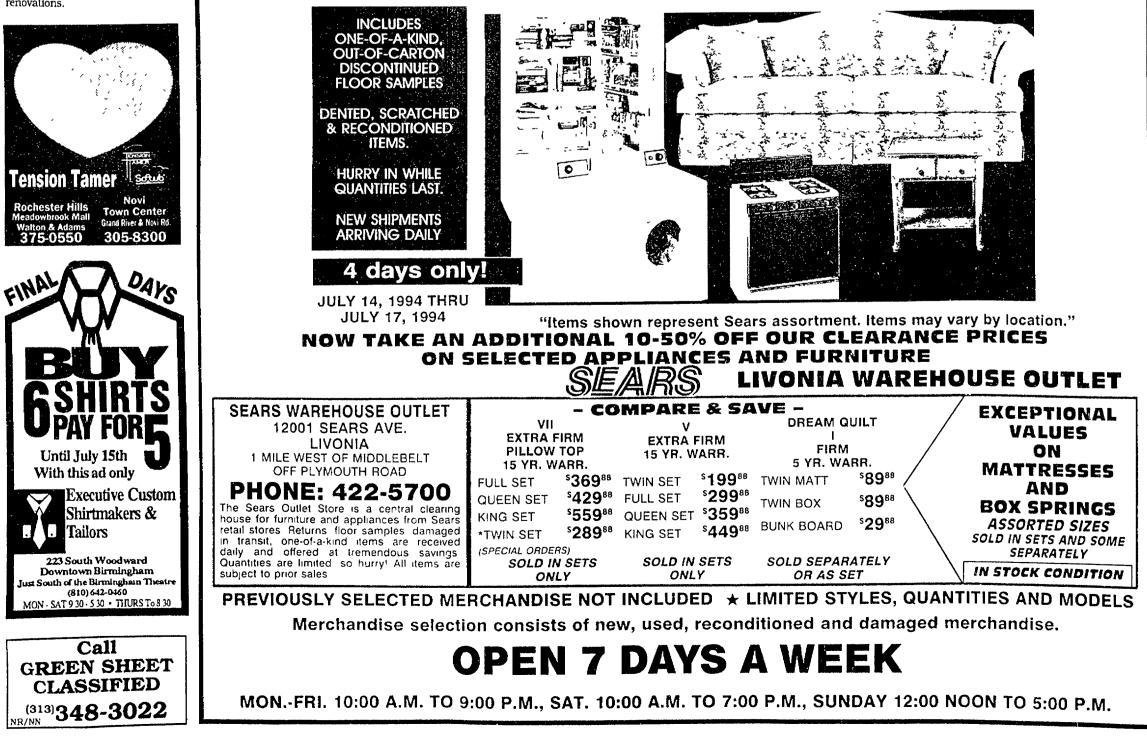
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of another citizen committee, would be used to either build a new middle school or go toward building renovations.

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Services millage: 'Loss would be immeasurable

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Proposal B on the Aug. 2 ballot is a tax shift meant to fund Northville's shared services programs and represents a small expense that makes a world of difference for some of the community's most needful citizens.

That's the message from those who support passage of the second of five millage questions which Northville Township voters face less than three weeks from today. A vote for proposal B, they say, means shared services officials can keep on helping kids, seniors and everyone in between for a pittance to the taxpayer.

Northville Township and the city split the costs of funding three community programs-hence the "shared services" name. The three programs are the Northville Parks-& Recreation Department, Northville Youth Assistance and senior citizen programs.

Until now, Northville Township's board of trustees has paid the township's share of the cost for those programs with monies raised from its general operating millage. The board has decided to eliminate that millage altogether, insteading seeking town-ship voter approval for five "dedicated" millages on Aug. 2. The .40 mill a year request for shared services is one of them.

A dedicated millage means that the board by law can spend the money raised from it only for the purpose specified to voters. Hence, proposal B monies can only go for shared services.

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In essence, the proposed millage is a tax shift, not an increase, supporters emphasize. The proposal, it should also be noted, authorizes the board to levy up to .40 mill a year, supporters add. If shared services do not need all of the \$220,000 that a .40 mill levy would now raise, the board can lower the levy accordingly. The township's total contribution

to shared services this year, for example, will be a lot less than that amount.

The wiggle room in the .40 mill is intended to cover an expected increase in demand for services as the township's population grows.

Supporters say Proposal B is a small investment for taxpayers which will yield big dividends. Charlie Stilec, head of a special committee formed to support B's passage, agreed.

These programs give something to everyone in the community," he said. "They give seniors hope. Parks-& Rec activities help keep our kids occupied with good activities. Youth Assistance works with high-risk kids and it's all done for a pittance. Let's not go backwards."

Shared services in many ways is about prevention, Stilec explained. Senior programs help elderly Northville people continue to be active, independent and involved. Northville Youth Assistance targets kids who are in or headed for trouble. Parks-& Rec helps out in both efforts, as well as providing a bevy of classes, activities and programs that over 10,000 Northville residents take part in.

"I'd hate to see that happen," Stilec said when asked what would happen if proposal B fails to pass. "I find it hard to believe what would happen if these programs didn't exist."

• Parks & Recreation: "It's really a minimal cost to the taxpayer for the services that are available." Parks-

&Rec Director Traci Johnson said. Her department's budget this year is about \$850,000, Johnson said, with the township paying only \$132,000 of that amount. The rest comes from grants, program user fees and the city's contribution.

Parks & Rec is involved in the administration and operation of a dizzyingvariety of activities and programs, ones which 10,448 people in Northville are taking part in this year. They include swimming, water exercise, scuba diving, aerobics, gymnastics, dance, golf, a ski club, day camps and tennis, basketball, softball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, Safety

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Town for children, summer camps, trips for kids-even dog obedience classes.

"You name it and we either have it or have probably tried it," Johnson said.

Now that adult/community education classes are no longer being offered through Northville Public Schools, Parks & Rec represents the only leisure program currently operating in the Northville community. Seniors programs: The total budget for senior programs this year is about \$90,000, Director Carl Peters said, with the township picking up about \$19,000. The rest comes from grants and the city's contribution.

"I can't even imagine what would happen if we had to cut back," Peters said. "There will be more calls for assistance from seniors to both the city and township. A lot of people will be left lonely or with nothing to do. They'll just stare at their four walls all day. Quite a few will have nowhere else to turn."

Northville's senior programs are intended to prevent such things from happening. The community's elderly can take part in many different activities, stay involved with their town and each other and even receive badly needed help.

Sometimes it's a well-balanced meal at Allen Terrace. Sometimes it's

bonus program, Survival of the Fit-

test for children ages 5 to 13 will be

presented by Debbie Turba at 2:30

p.m. Pre-registration at the library

is going on now.

a friendly phone call from a program teers to be positive role models for staffer to a homebound senior. Sometimes it's a helping hand through the emergency prescription service or the low-income aids.

Sometimes it's a gesture to show that others care, such as the Fourth of July picnic Peters organized for seniors with no one to spend their holiday with.

Proposal B's passage, Peters said, means that the seniors programs can keep on with their work. A sampling of the wide variety of activities offered include: card games, classes on everything from quilting to caligraphy to current events, weight loss support groups, grocery shopping trips, monthly mall shopping excursions, income tax preparation, day trips and extended trips, a lending library of over 30 magazine titles, blood pressure screening, pot luck dinners and picnics.

 Northville Youth Assistance: This year, the program will spend about \$41,000, Director Mary Ellen King said, with the township paying about \$24,000.

"I see this very much as a preven-tion program," King said. "We help 60 kids for less than what it costs to put one child in a prison or a youth home."

Youth Assistance trains volun-

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juvenile offenders and kids identified as being at risk. A volunteer spends a couple of hours every week with his or her selected child. (Those interested in volunteering can contact King at 344-1618.)

Youth assistance is about having a community care for our kids," King said. "It's not just dealing with juvenile offenders but also high-risk children identified by police, by teachers, by a guidance counselor. We provide them with a mentor to help avoid them becoming a police statistic."

By way of comparison, King said, it costs \$82,500 a year at one area prison to house one child for one year. It costs \$45,800 a year for one child to be sent to a local youth home.

Beyond the financial side of things, she added, is the human element-the impact a volunteer can have on a child. She told of one boy whose father lives in Plymouth but has not seen him for four years.

"This kid told his volunteer, 'You're more a dad than my dad,' "King said. "This child knows that this volunteercares.

"It's pretty scary to think of what , will happen if the millage doesn't pass," King added. "We're not solving all of the problems but we're nipping some of them in the bud."

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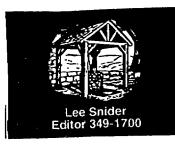
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RECORD **OPINION**



Our Opinion

Township Proposals A, B deserve 'yes' votes

Voters in Northville Township head to the polls on Aug. 2 to face a long list of candidates to choose from: everyone from candidates for governor to delegates to the county convention. What shouldn't get lost, however, are the five township millage requests at the end of the ballot. Their passage or failure will seriously affect the taxes homeowners pay and the services residents receive.

The five questions ask voters to allow the board of trustees to levy up to the following amounts for the following purposes:

• (Å) 3.84 mills for police (2.99) and fire (.84) services.

• (B) .40 mill for shared services, including .30 mill for Northville Parks & Recreation and .05 mill apiece for Northville Youth Assistance and seniors programs.

• (Č) .50 mill for land acquisition to preserve open space and create parks.

• (D) .25 mill for capital improvements.

• (E) .08 mill for calcium chloride treatments for the township's unpaved roads.

We'll take our turn at the last three ballot questions in the coming weeks. For the moment, we urge Northville Township voters in the strongest terms to vote yes on Proposals A and B. Both will have a direct and enormous impact on this community's quality of life.

That seems pretty obvious for Proposal A: police and fire services. The board of trustees cannot on its own authority levy anything close to the 3.84 mills a year being asked for. The township has enough money for its Department of Public Safety to last only through the end of the year. If a police and fire millage is not passed, the township will be in very serious trouble very soon. Proposal A de-

Government

serves this community's solid and unqualified backing.

The same can equally be said for Proposal B. Supporting B is both the morally right and the fiscally smart thing to do. The services which Parks & Rec, Youth Assistance and the seniors programs provide are invaluable and cheap at twice the price.

Thousands of township residents particiapte in Parks & Recactivities for very little cost. Youth Assistance helps keep dozens of kids from becoming expensive burdens to the system for less than what it costs to house one child in a prison or youth home. Senior programs ensure that elderly residents have the chance to enjoy their golden years and know that people are willing to extend themselves for their benefit.

If any of these programs are diminished or eliminated because the small amount of money they require isn't forthcoming, Northville will suffer a tragedy of the first order.Rejecting Proposal B would be the ultimate in pennywise but poundfoolish thinking.

We urge Northville Township voters to come together in backing the passage of Proposals A and B on election day.

Trustees should reject Edenderry connectors



Snider

the routine, we get cranky and frustrated, as if someone has taken away something that belonged to us by birth.

automatic. So automatic, in fact, that the car seems to know where

to go all on its own, as if there's an

As long as everything remains unchanged, we're happy-or at

least comfortable. But as soon as

something comes along to break

invisible tether connecting it.

That seems to be what's happened in Northville with the relocation of the popular Farmer's Market.

For many years, the produce and plant bazarre was situated in the parking lot on Center Street and Seven Mile across from Northville Downs. No more though. The market was moved this year to the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, and Chamber of Commerce officials are beside themselves with complaints from customers who either can't find the place or are angry about the change.

Laurie Marrs of the Chamber, which sponsors the market, is fighting a losing battle trying to explain to people that the market hasn't been closed down. Those who do know about the move are upset and require an explanation of their own. she says, demanding to know the reason for the shift to Highland Lakes.

I understand what she's dealing with. I'm hearing about it too.

Last month, an entire fifth grade class wrote pleading letters to the paper expressing disappointment that the market is no longer within walking distance for them. It seems the school used to allow its fifth grade students to take kindergarten kids down to the market to buy vegetables. Based on the comments of the youngsters, a hike to the market was apparently a tradition at Amerman, and the kids would bring back fixins' to use in making soup. That's not possible now that the market is farther away.

No fairy tale ending for market "Amerman School has been going for twenty years," read a Most of us are creatures of habit: typical letter from a little girl. "If you move the Farmers we have our favorite stores, re-Market, Amerman kids won't be able to keep going and makstaurants and night spots that we ing Stone Soup. I hope you keep the Farmers Market where it frequent over and over again. It's

> I'm afraid I can't do that, lass, I'm powerless to change anyone's mind. About the only thing I can do is tell the story of why the market moved, little good as that will do in making anyone feel better about it.

> The parking lot at Center and Seven is owned by the Northville Driving Club, and they are not happy people right now. The Club used to allow the Chamber to use the lot free-ofcharge, but the Chamber got in the dog house with the Club and all is not well.

> It seems the Club didn't like it when the Chamber recommended the city include Northville Downs in the special assessment district that was created to help pay for the new parking deck. Club representatives said they have their own parking and don't need the deck.

> The Chamber eventually won out when the Downtown Development Authority voted to include the race tack in the assessment district. The track is now taxed along with other businesses that are paying for construction of the parking structure.

> For the people connected with Northville Downs, that was the last straw. They've long been upset with the city for failing to fix the Beal Street bridge to help facilitate traffic coming to and leaving the track. Now this.

> To let the powers-that-be know the race track's not going to take it anymore, the Driving Club expelled the farmers, banishing their market to the other side of the railroad tracks.

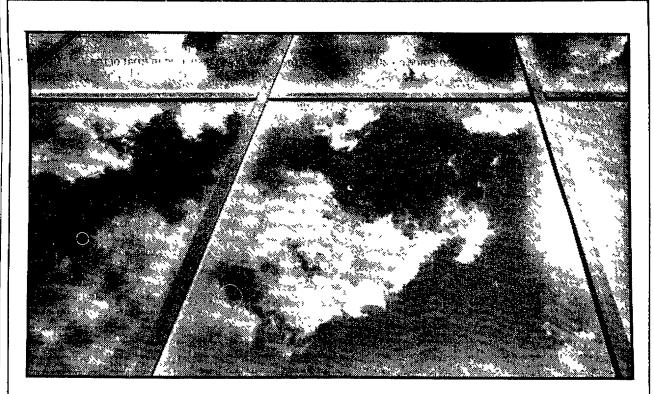
> Marrs said the generosity of the Highland Lakes people is the story's silver lining.

There you have it. I knew it wouldn't make for a satisfactory explanation, especially to fifth graders wanting to recreate the recipe they found in the fairy tale "Stone Soup."

But that's usually the way it goes, isn't it? Adults have their reasons and the kids just can't understand.

Maybe we should force the grown ups to read fairy tales. A few simple morals might be just what the godmother ordered. Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



things slide. Residents of Northville Township's Edenderry Hills area have decided to fight a plan to connect their quiet streets with the road system of the proposed Woods of Edenderry subdivision. It's time the board of trustees got on the bandwagon.

Edenderry Hills lies south of Seven Mile between Clement and Beck roads. Its streets dead end at the southern edge of the subdivision, about halfway between Seven and Six Mile. More than half of those living in that area have been there since Edenderry Hills was built over 30 years ago. Folks there say it's a nice to place to live, raise children and retire: the sort of old-fashioned quiet three minutes can, quite literally, be the neighborhood that's all too often lost in difference between life and death. today's climate of development.

And it will be lost if the Woods of Edenderry plan wins board approval.

Slated for land to the south of Edenderry Hills, the proposal calls for connecting Pinebrook Drive into the Woods speeds (particularly on Edenderry Drive) street network and for extending Edenderry Drive from Seven Mile to Six Mile. (Developer Mark Guidobono reportedly included the connections only because Wayne County, which owns both the existing and proposed roads, demanded it.) The township's planning commission last month approved the plan on a 3-2 vote.

Commissioners supporting the measure pointed to the unanimous conclusions of the township's planning consultants and a traffic study prepared for Guidobono: the road connections are necessary for public safety. The township's attorney cites another reason: the county demands them and fighting the county is an expensive and difficult effort.

Officials drew white-hot flak from Edenderry residents for their stance. In their defense, they do make a critical

There's a time to fight and a time to let point: the decisions to override the undisputed recommendation and take on Wayne County belong to the board of trustees.

> We urge the board to reject the Woods plan; we question whether the connections would indeed improve public safety; we further question whether a war with the county—and the prospect that the township would lose—are sure things.

Township consultants and police and fire officials all agree: the connections mean quicker response time for ambulances, fire trucks and patrol cars. They're absolutely right. One or two or

Here, however, the negatives outweigh that positive. Road connections would bring increased traffic (despite what the traffic study claimed), faster and an increase in crime. The people in Edenderry Hills understand that they face the chance of emergency response not reaching them in time. Most of them have faced it for three decades and have decided they'll take that risk in exchange for the benefits involved. They do not need government making that decision for them.

The board has to be practical, of course. The trustees must consider the fact that the township might have to spend a lot of time and money to fight the county over this. But let's not assume anything. Who knows? The county may or may not choose to fight to the bitter end. A show of stiff resolve has gotten more than one official to bend "ironclad" rules.

Abraham Lincoln spoke of a government of, by and for the people. Now is the time for the board to follow that honorable lead.

Reflections'

Window panels of the Novi Civic Center give a clear view of the cloud cover.

Looking for dad's optimism

David Totten, many tmes since he passed away in May of 1993 after an unsuccessful heart operation. Most of the time, I am driving by myself and my mind goes back to talks I had with him when he gave me some candid advice.

He never preached to me but only talked about how he had handled similar situations when he was young. Those memories of having a heart-to-heart talk will al-

While the pain of losing him has ebbed away, it still feels like a dream that the memories of my dad, held by family and friends, are the only remnants we have of him now.

About 20 of us had an opportunity Sunday afternoon to express some of those memories. A park bench with plaque was bought in memorial of my dad, who served on the Northville Planning Commission, and along with my mom, Carolyn, was instrumental in starting Cabbagetown Residents Association and Concerned Residents of Northville. A dedication for the bench and plaque was held at the bandshell.

Luci Klinkhamer of Cabbagetown said, "He was never one to sit back," but stepped forward to take responsibility and resolve a problem.

She remembered when he designed his own plan for a pedestrian crossing at a busy intersection in town and brought it to city hall. The design plan was eventually used, for that intersection.

The Cabbagetown Residents Association was also respon-

I have thought about my dad, sible for turning a vacant corner lot overrun by weeds into a scenic park for the neighborhood. It took time, several days of sweat cleaning out the property and putting in the playground equipment, but the park still stands and is enjoyed by many families.

My dad was usually thinking of ways to make Northville a better place, and he thoroughly enjoyed it. The challenge of working with other people sometimes upset him, but most of the time he could laugh at it.

There is the story he told me about a local resident who came before the planning commission for a project and did not receive the support of my dad. Several days later, my dad was taking his usual walk through town and happened to see this gentleman in front of his home. Under his breath, the displeased gentleman called him an obscene name.

"Did you yell something back or go punch him?" was my naive thinking on how he should have handled it. Instead, he only chuckled in amazement at what the gentleman said.

Holding back some tears, Carol Strauch of Concerned Residents, said, "He always made me see that, little by little, we could change things that upset us." She also learned that not getting discouraged at a loss went along with making change. which is often slow.

I know that if more people had some of my dad's qualities and optimism, myself included, this world would be a much better place. It is clear that positive changes can be accomplished with some patience, intelligence and always some wit, my dad's favorite.

Jim Totten is a staff writer for the South Lyon Herald, a HomeTown newspaper. He agreed to write this guest column following Sunday's plaque dedication in Northville.



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Letters

Parade is proper forum for views

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To the editor:

As a member of the Edenderry subdivision who marched in the Northville Fourth of July Parade, I wanted to write and respond to your column entitled "Parade was fine event, despite few nuisances."

Having just returned from a two week tour of Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown, Virginia and Washington, D.C., I really thought that the fact that the Edenderry residents could march and carry banners in our parade was a tremendous way to celebrate and demonstrate one of the freedoms that the Fourth of July is all about, that is the freedom of speech.

Unfortunately, there are still many countries in the world where citizens being effected by government decisions would not have the right to even appear before a township board, let alone march in a parade. But fortunately for all of us, America is not one of those countries.

those who have stood up and fought for our freedoms over the years thought along the line expressed in your editorial, I wonder what limitations or restrictions they would have put in the Constitution and Bill of Rights about freedom of speech or freedom of assembly. Mr. Editor, despite your com-

ment that we ". . . deserve demerits for their poor sense of time and place," I want to tell you that I was more exhilarating way to celebrate extremely proud of all of our neighbors for turning out to march in this parade as a demonstration of all about in the United States.

the same Constitution which gives you the right to publish your paper, and which gives you the right to criticize us and our neighbors for marching in this parade, also beautifully guarantees all of us the right to march in peaceful protest of government decisions.

Incidentally, everything that I heard along the parade route was extremely supportive of our position, and extremely supportive of authorities who would give us lesthe fact that we turned out for the parade.

opportunity to respond."

Early Birds did great job

To the editor:

The Early Bird Kiwanis Club is to be commended for the superb July 4th parade they planned and executed. Chairperson Debbie McDonald should be applauded We celebrate because fort it takes to organize an event of that magnitude. Residents should be aware that the Early Bird Kiwanis Club is a group of business people who take time (which is money!) out of their to read that you believe that the 4th busy schedules to volunteer for of July Parade was marred by community projects like the parade. Northville is very lucky to have these dedicated individuals. Laurie D. Marrs

Whipple Estates.

An op-ed piece relating to that controversy in the Northville Record on Sept. 27 of that year stated that ". . . it is perfectly proper for citizens to become involved and take whatever action is provided under the law to let their objections be known, and change the course of development, if possible."

Sixteen years later, residents of Edenderry Hills are involved in a similar battle, and marching in Northville's Fourth of July parade is just one of the lawful actions we've taken to let our objections be known.

We've written letters; we've signed petitions; we've appeared before the Township Planning Commission and the School Board. Next, we face the Board of Trustees. We hope our elected officials will be able to hear us more clearly knowing that the hundreds of voters along the parade route are If our founding fathers and aware of what's going on not only in our neighborhood, but potentially other neighborhoods in the township.

It may be the personal opinion of the editor that our participation in the parade was "tacky;" however, if he'd been marching in my shoes, he'd have heard the sounds of support from parade spectators. And, if he could have felt what I feltproud, excited, high-spirited and hopeful-he'd know there is no the Fourth than to exercise our rights as Americans.

Tacky? No. We were not marchexactly what the Fourth of July is ing in a parade with our children to give them a lesson in tackiness. May you always remember that Our children understand the impact on them if the connections go through; someday they may look back and understand that we were teaching them, by our actions, to follow the strength of their convictions, to pit right against political might, and to be proud that they live in a democracy where it is acceptable-and even laudableto demonstrate peacefully.

sons in "tacky?" Would these same oracles of etiquette find it "tacky" to Thank you very much for this clear-cut six acres of lovely woods portunity to respond. wand grade off 20 feet of land at the Charles N. Simkins end of Edenderry to put through an unnecessary road against the voters' wishes?

I don't know who appointed the Record our own Emily Post of Mi-chigan newspapers, but at least one previous editor or editorial board would have applauded our involvement in trying to change the course of this development. Renee Tackett Grant

neighborhoods of Taft Colony and our combined neighborhoods are having their rights subordinated for the rights of one builder.

It is frustrating when you have the pertinent facts and cannot get anyone to listen to you. You need to take your message to the streets and that is precisely what we did!

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To the editor:

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Vote Yes on Proposal B!

Plan violates

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trees are going to be gone.

Each and every citizen in Northville Township needs to take an active role in their local government and understand what their elected officials are planning for the future. We are and will continue to do that very thing.

"Upbeat spirit" goes beyond the superficial hot dogs and clowns. Thank God we have the ability to express ourselves and our position when and however we choose. Cathy and Tony Koterba

Depoliticize the parade

To the editor:

I must concur with the July 7 editorial by the Northville Record concerning the "politicalization" of our Fourth of July parade. The main goal of the parade should be the opportunity for families to "get together," enjoy the beauty of our historic city, be entertained by marching bands, the foolishness of strolling clowns and revel in the joy of knowing we live in a country in which we are free.

The parade should not be a forum to canvass for votes. There are other avenues available to accomplish that goal.

Finally, wouldn't it be nice if we would reinstitute the practice of a fireworks display similar to that in days' past? It would be a fitting way to conclude the days' festivities. Other local communities do, it would sure be nice if Northville resumed this practice.

Gary F. Mavian

Prop B vital Just who are these anonymous to community

To the editor:

On Tuesday Aug. 2 there is a very important ballot question which will be placed in front of the Northville Township residents to vote on, Proposal B. I urge all to vote "Yes" on Proposal B to continue three important, necessary and vital services to our community; Recreation, Senior Citizen Programs and Northville Youth Assistance.

The voters need to know the following: the Township and the city of Northville share the expenses of Recreation, Senior Citizen Programs and Youth Assistance. In placing Proposal F on the request funding, the Board of Trustees chose an amount that would approximately be what they have funded these programs for in the past.

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Executive Director

Northville Chamber of Commerce

Parade protest was appropriate

To the editor: In 1978, there was a major controversy over the proposed North Beacon Woods Subdivision. One of the major problems local residents had was the proposal of connector streets through the back of the sub to allow access via West Main

right to be heard

To the editor:

I found it particularly interesting "tacky informational picketing by Edenderry residents" and this in turn created a nuisance for this fine event. Well, you obviously have lost sight of the real meaning of the 4th of July.

America has stood for justice, freedom, free speech and the right to have the voter's voice heard. We celebrate those rights each year and if you believe that participating in a parade makes a mockery of those rights, then you, sir, do not know the meaning of Independence Day.

Hot dogs and clowns are nice soft kids' stuff; however, neighborhood rights are at the heart of this issue. We took the opportunity to exercise our right to free speech. Street-through the existing quiet We believe that the 265 people in

For these services you need to know this is basically a tax shift not a tax increase. This ballot issue is only for township residents.

The amount to be levied for these fine programs are:

Recreation-.30 mills or 165,000.00 (\$.30 per 1000.00 of

State Equalized Value). Senior Citizens-.05 mill or 27,000.00 (\$.05 per 1,000.00 of State Equalized Value).

Youth Assistance-.05 mill or \$27,000.00 (\$.05 per 1000.00 of State Equalized Value).

With this dedicated millage, the directors of each of the shared services will know for the next four years what their funding will be from the township.

I urge township voters to vote "Yes" on Proposal B so we can continue three fine programs; RecreaWШ be a new subdivision. Carol Graves Sassaman Chairman

resident. There won't be any "trees"

blocking the big picture-which

Beautification Commission

Something fishy in fire vote

To the editor:

I wonder how come the fireman voted 100 percent to have a union election and when the election came up, 12 were against and six for the union.

I wonder what happened for them to change their minds? My opinion is that there was some good old small town politics involved—a little arm twisting but I am sure the firemen and management will deny it.

I know of three well-trained firemen that have been fired or quit in the past few months and I wonder how soon more will get wise and resign.

Dean H. Lenheiser

Labels are names that can hurt



King

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tions we have been labelling people. Teens are especially susceptible to this behavior. In my generation kids were

labelled "frats" or "greasers." Today I hear words such as "freaks," "nerds" and "jocks." Many of these

labels and names hurt. I believe we have become a society that is intolerant of differences of others. Race and ethnic differences make

many people uncomfortable and they strike out at these groups. For the last couple of years I have been working with A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity (ACORD) to help the Northville community become more tolerant and appreciative of each other's similarities and differences.

An article by Richard A. Mariani titled "How For many genera-To Raise Our Kids Prejudice-Free" gives suggestions on the subject.

First, we must examine our own beliefs and biases. Most experts say everyone harbors some biases, so we must face up to our own. It's not enough to say, "I'm opened-minded." So much of what a child perceives comes through the parents' actions.

Second, set a good example. A child who hears conflicting messages about racism will often turn to the source he trusts the most-his parents. That's why it's important for parents to avoid making stereotypical or racist comments. If people say something offensive about others, don't be afraid to challenge them.

Third, avoid even "positive" stereotyping such as Asians are smart or African-Americans are good dancers because this conveys a message that it is acceptable to categorize people.

Fourth, boost your child's self-esteem. If kids appreciate their own uniqueness, they are most likely to appreciate the uniqueness of others.

Fifth, help your child develop an understanding for other's feelings. When they are having a personal conflict, encourage them to think about what the other person is thinking.

Finally, involve your family in activities with people from different ethnic backgrounds. Attend ethnic celebrations or performances by arts and cultural groups. These events expose your child to traditions and cultures they otherwise might not have known existed and they will feel more comfortable with these groups.

It is a personal goal of mine to work toward making our community a more tolerant and accepting environment for those who are not in the majority. I hope that one day we will not have name calling or labelling of those who are different from ourselves.

If you need suggestions or tips in parenting give Mary Ellen King a call at 344-1618.

Mary Ellen King is the director of Northville !! Youth Assistance, a joint service of Northville city and Northville Township.





Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992. The Rotary Foundation

supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more educational scholarships than the Rhodes and Fullbright scholarships combined.

Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more information contact your hometown Rotary Club.

AET test extended to cars built after '75

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

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More vehicle owners will have to get costlier emissions tests beginning Oct. 1 under a new state clean air law.

This is just under the existing program. We're not talking about new programs, said Susan Clark of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). The law will con-tinue to affect just Wayne. Oakland and Macomb counties.

There will be a significant increase in the number of vehicles that will be tested each year-from 1.8 million to 2.3 million," Clark told a public hearing of service station op-

erators Thursday in Novi. Reasons: • A new state law will require annual auto emissions tests (AETs) for vehicles built after 1975. The old law went back only 10 years.

• Vehicles up to 10,000 pounds gross vehicle weight will have to be tested. Current law applies up to 8,500 pounds.

• No exemption will be given to persons on the Medicaid social services program.

Nor will the new law contain a break for those who need expensive repairs to cut air pollution. The old law set a cost limit of \$82. The new law caps needed repairs at \$200 and will increase it with the rate of

"The cost of the emissions test remains at \$10," Clark said, "but a \$3 administrative fee must be sent to the state for the initial test." Questioned by service station operators, she said the \$3 is a per-vehicle figure assessed on top of the \$10 fee-a total of \$13 to the vehicle owner.

The new law-PA 232-transfers operation of the emissions testing program from the Department of State to MDOT. It still applies only to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"Wasn't the state receiving any money from emissions tests before?" asked Southfield dealer Mark Hechler.

MDOT's governmental affairs sec-tion. "That (\$3 fee) is in the law."

According to a state Senate Fiscal Agency report last year, the federal Environmental Protection Agency was highly critical of Michigan's program because the Legislature continually cut general fund appropriations.

Lawmakers would vote an appropriation, then cut it in a bill euphemistically known as a "negative supplemental." The Senate budget analysts said expenditures were reduced from \$3.3 million in fiscal 1986 to 1.7 million in fiscal 1993.

"Due to declining funding, the Department of State has reduced indus-

sumer education and information, analyzer performance problem identification and analysis, consumer complaint field investigations, official state referee inspections in cases of disputed accuracy, and audits," the Senate analysts said.

Terry Burns, executive director of the Service Station Dealers Association in Lansing, said his group had "concerns" about MDOT's proposed rules to implement the law, but that he would put the concerns in writing later.

"Will testing stations need modifications of their existing equipment?" asked Ron Meyer, vice president of the Automotive Service Association of Michigan, headquartered in Livonia.

"Yes-later," replied Clark. "We have no numbers on the cost."

Clark said the changes are entirely independent of another possible development-new rules under the 1990 federal Clean Air Act amendments. Earlier thinking has been that the AET program would be expanded to seven more counties-Monroe, Washtenaw, Livingston and St. Clair in southeastern Michigan; Kent, Muskegon and Ottawa in western Michigan.

But Michigan is appealing its designation as a "non-attainment" state. "If EPA agrees, we may need no program at all, provided we can. maintain our air cleanliness, or we may have to upgrade," Clark said. On hot summer days, however, ozone levels have been near EPA limits, raising the possibility southeastern Michigan will continue to be a non-





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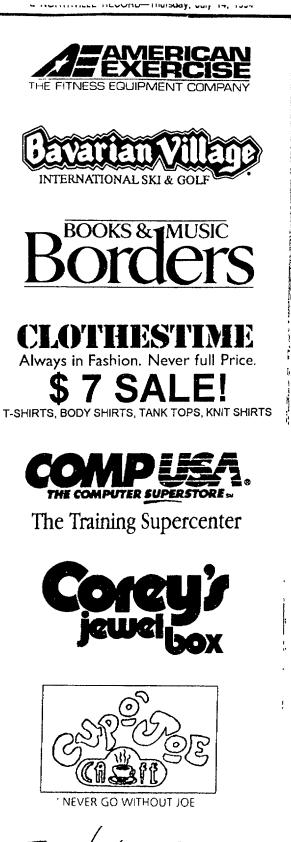
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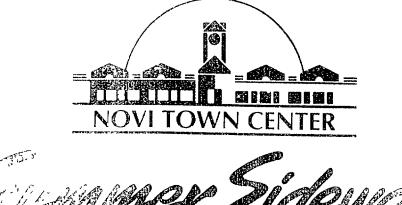
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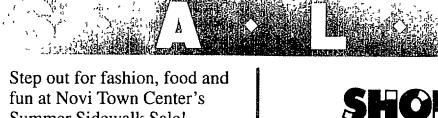
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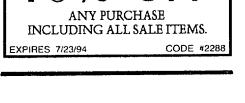








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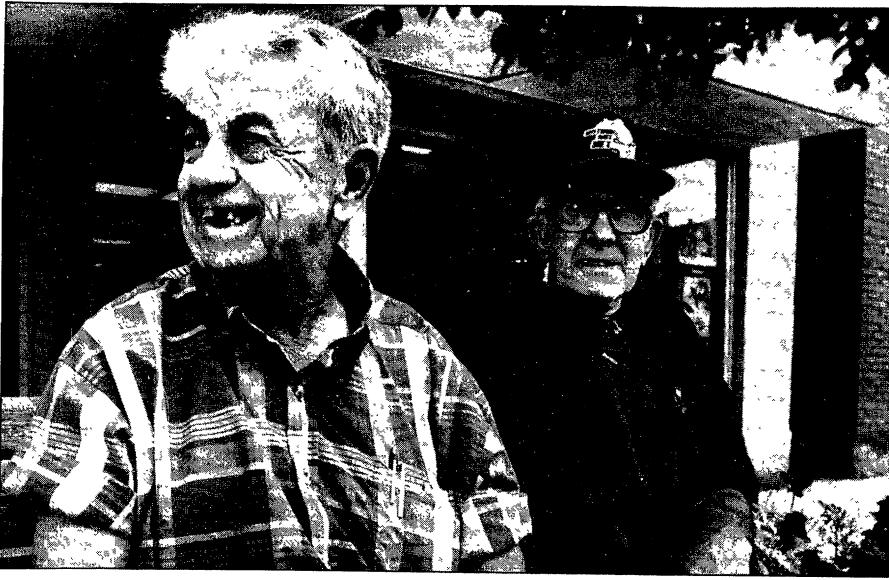
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RECORD **OUR TOWN**





By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Write

Sporting a fresh haircut and shiny shoes, Bill Wilson returned to a familiar spot last Thursday-a park bench in downtown Northville. Since moving to the area in the 1960s, Wilson, like Northville's clock,

had become somewhat of a downtown fixture himself. He could usually be found on one of the city's sidewalk benches, nod-

ding and making small talk with passersby. Or, he could be seen taking an afternoon stroll, leaving his apartment

over the Coney Island restaurant to get some fresh air.

"I never bothered anyone and they never bothered me," Wilson said. "They always stopped to talk. I kept to myself. I'd get tired of sitting around so I'd get up and walk around." Two weeks ago, Wilson packed up all of his belongings from his small apartment and took up residence at Trinity Park West, a residential care home located at Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Livonia. Trinity administrator Earl Wild and his wife Sharon of Northville knew about Wilson. Sharon works for Arbor Drugs and offen spotted him on bis

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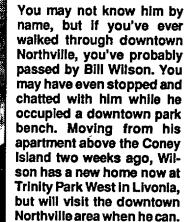
about Wilson. Shadon works for Arbor Drugs and order spotted min of his park bench.
 "Tremembered him as Crossing Guard Bill," Earl Wild said, referring to Wilson's days as a crossing guard for Amerman Elementary. Although Wild said he likes to keep a silent check on all of the area's senior c.tizens, it was Marilyn Reynen, a friend of Wilson's, who contacted him a sout helping Wilson.

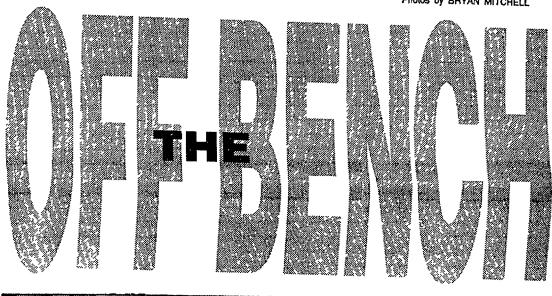
"Marilyn was concerned about Bill," Wild said. "She wanted to know if there was a little extra care we could offer him."

Reynen met Wilson six years ago during a downtown festival. She was selling antiques and her booth was located in front of Wilson's apartment building.

Wild said he was concerned, too, about Wilson's welfare

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL







"I knew he was by himself," Wild said.

Wild had his staff get busy on the paperwork and before long Wilson had a new home.

"It's a residential setting with a few little helps to keep (residents) healthy," Wild said of Trinity Park West. "It's not a nursing home, it's not a poor house, it's not a place for insane people. . . it's residential care living with little reminders to make sure he eats properly, takes care of himself.

Wild said Reynen approached him when she learned the 61-year-old Wilson was practically living off bologna sandwiches.

Wilson came to Northville sometime in the 1960s after his wife left him in South Lyon. He paid \$80 a month to rent his upstairs apartment.

Born in Kentucky, about 50 miles north of Lexington, Wilson grew up on a 55-acre farm. The family raised corn and tobacco.

"I moved up here with my mom and dad," he said. "It wasn't one or two years later, they both died."

Wilson doesn't have much contact with his seven brothers and five sisters who are scattered across the United States.

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Volunteer



Verna Davis

Ladies' clogging group are dancing do-gooders

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Imagine being an older womanat least 50 years of age-dancing before live audiences more than $5\bar{0}$ times a year and raising money for the welfare of senior citizens.

It's true, and Verna Davis, president of the Sixth Gate Cloggers, can tell you how it works.

The Cloggers is a group under the sponsorship of Novi Parks and Recreation, and it's open to women of any age who want to do precision clogging under the direction of an instructor from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and 2 to 2:30 p.m. on Fridays at the Novi Civic Center.

They dress up in four outfits and they entertain either by invitation or their own solicitation at places as far away as the annual Builder's Show at Cobo Hall.

"If you love country music, you'll love it," Davis said. "It doesn't thin your waistline, but it's good exer-

cise. And, if you're looking for something fun to do and a way to make wonderful friends, consider Sixth Gate Cloggers." For their performances, they

don't charge money, Davis said, but do accept donations. And what do they do with the money?

After maintaining their own equipment-players, stereos and speakers-they give the money to senior citizens.

"In two years' time we gave \$600 \pm for medication for those who couldn't afford it" and contributed \$300 a year for maintenance of the senior citizens' van, which the cloggers use when it's available, Davis said.

If you are age-eligible and want to clog as a do-gooder-to yourself and to others-call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0444. No matter what your age and you're a woman who just wants to clog with others,

It's A Fact

Many remember Bill Wilson from his days as a Northville schools' crossing guard. After the Main Street school shut down, Wilson was transferred to Amerman Elementary to help guide the children across the street. He received two certificates of accomplishment during his tenure.

MDOT QUIZ

What is the program that encourages local groups to help keep state roads litter-free?

- a. Adopt-a-Road
- b. Adopt-a-Highway

c. Clean-a-Highway

There is only one state highway in Michigan that does not allow motorized vehicles. What is it and where is it located?

a. M-185 on Mackinac Island

b. M-119 along the western waterfront

c. M-24 in the thumb area

What is the only day pedestrians are allowed to walk across the Mackinac Bridge?

- a. Labor Day
- b. Memorial Day
- c. Fourth of July

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SOURCE: Michigan Department of Transportation

In Our Town

Sisters show horse, both place

Julie and Renee Christopher of Northville recently competed in the Michi-gan Horse Show Association Spring Show at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Renee, 6, took the first place blue ribbon in Western Lead Line Equitation for 6 and under.

Julie, 9, won fifth place in Morgan Hunt Seat Equitation walk trot for 10 Northville. and under and fourth in Morgan English Pleasure walk trot for 10 and under. It was Julie's first show.



Twice as nice

David B. and William T. Saunders, 1991 graduates of Northville High School, were two of 22 students recently inducted into the Ferris State University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society. The sons of Bernard and Shari Saunders of Northville, both are majoring in printing management. They are the first twins to receive this distinguished merit at Ferris. Both were also named to the dean's list. David has a 3.6 grade point average and William has a 3.5 g.p.a. Above, the twins pose with Dr. Helen Popovich, president of Ferris.

with the second second

The sisters have lived in Northville for seven years and attend Moraine Elementary School. They have been riding horses and taking lessons in equi-tation from the Lori Marino Training Center in South Lyon for two years. Julie and Renee are the daughters of Gary and Mary Christopher of

Students study government

Several Northville area students participated in Operation Bentley, a seven-day program of intensive study of government held annually at Albion College.

The 100 high school juniors selected to participate examined the political process of local and state government through simulation, guest lectures from current public officials, classroom instruction and a full-day visit to the state Capitol.

During the government simulation, students assumed the roles of mayor, city manager, councilpersons, planning commission members and civic activists in a city of approximately 120,000 people. Through role-playing, stu-

tivists in a city of approximately 120,000 people. Through role-playing, stu-dents worked to resolve current issues facing city government. The second part of Operation Bentley focused on politics and decision-making at the state level. This time, students portrayed senators and rep-resentatives in the state Legislature, battling out bills with interest groups on such topics as drunk driving and the budget. Northville students participating in the event included: Michael Chabie, a junior at the University of Detroit Jesuit High School; Lindsay Petrie, Kelly Hoskin and Matiss KuKainis, all of Northville High School.

Employee honored

Linda Grandstaff of Northville was honored by Saline Community Hospital for completing five years of service.

Fifty-one employees were honored at the annual awards dinner May 9 in Saline for reaching service milestones.



Julie and Renee Christopher did well after showing their horse in a recent state show.

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Engagements



Karen Autry/Michael Arslanian

Thurman and Lillian Autry of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Anne, to Michael H. Arslanian.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Northville High School and a 1983 graduate of Schoolcraft College. She is self-employed as a medical transcriptionist.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1977 graduate of Henry Ford High School and will graduate in August 1995 from Oakland Community College with an associate degree in respiratory therapy. He is employed at Metro Home Care.

An August 6, 1994, wedding date has been set.



Daniel Banks/Janice North

Mrs. Frances M. Brunson of Highland is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Janice K. North, to Daniel H. Banks, son of Vincent and Barbara Banks of Northville. Janice is the daughter of the late Robert P. North.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Milford High School and is em-

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ployed by White Lake Family Medicine.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1986 graduate of Northville High School and is employed as a prototype supervisor by Ryken Tube Manufac-turing in Walled Lake.

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gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday

morning. Bob Allwine will be the

Disagreeable-How to Have a Con-

structive Conflict" will be presented

by Pam Jacobs at 7:30 p.m. July 14,

Byrd. There will be five Thursday

evening classes and two outings,

July 21 and 28 and Aug. 4, 11 and

Several special summer trips have

been planned. A charter fishing/

canoeing/camping trip is set for July

29, 30 and 31; a getaway weekend to

the Double JJ Resort is planned for

Aug. 12, 13 and 14 and a trip to the

Shaw Festival is set for Aug. 20-21.

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of the Single Place programs or to re-Single Place, an adult ministry for gister, call 349-0911. single people meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will

Holy Family Singles is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never been married persons.

For more information, call Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

Single Point Ministries offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds together for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road (on the corner of Six Mile) in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture mes-sages relevant to single living.

A grief support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. July 21 in Room A-15.

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall.

Volleyball is played at 6 p.m. Thursday evenings at Rotary Park. Co-ed softball is also played on Wednesdays at Riley Middle School in Livonia. Although there is a limited number of positions for players, all are welcome to cheer from the sidelines.

For further information about Single Point Ministries, call 422-1854.

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Inland Fisher Guide Division of Gen-

Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School

and a 1978 graduate of the Univer-

sity of Michigan. He is employed as

manager of retail real estate for Argo-

An Aug., 1994, wedding is

eral Motors Corp.

planned.

Farmington Single Professionals is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year. Volleyball is played at 6:15 p.m.

every Tuesday in Heritage Park (Far-mington Road between Ten and Eleven Mile roads). Meet at the volleyball nets (when entering the park, turn right). The cost is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members, which goes toward equipment.

For more information about Farmington Single Professionals, call 478-9181.

Parents Without Partners Inc. (PWP) is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children.

For information, call Dan Platz, 651-3511.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

On campus

MATTHEW BORRUSCH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Borrusch of Northville has been inducted into Valparaiso University's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the international honor society in business.

Borrusch is a junior in the College of Business Administration at VU. Beta Gamma Sigma is an international organization with 270 collegiate chapters and over 300,000 alumni living around the world. Chapters are established at schools and colleges of business in the United States and Canada which are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

To be eligible for membership, a student must rank in the upper 10 percent of the undergraduate class or 20 percent of the master's class."

JAMES F. HEITERT of Northville has been selected to receive a Founder's Scholarship for the 1994 academic year at the College of Charleston, University of Charleston.

The marine biology major is the son of Steve and Nancy Heitert. The scholarship recognizes academically qualified students and are provided through donations to the College of Charleston Foundation from alumni, business, and other

of Jay and Annabelle Channell, was inducted into the National Honor Society in Psychology, Psi Chi chapter at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Family and friends attended a banquet held at the Henry Ford Estate in honor of the outstanding psychology students. Carnes plans on receiving her degree in August 1994.

JAMES A. RYDER has been placed on Grand Valley State University's dean's list for the winter semester. To be named to the dean's list, individuals must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits.

Michigan State University lists the following, degree candidates for spring 1994:

JULI CHRISTINE BARTLETT. bachelor of arts, accounting: ANNE

M. BRANDENBURG, bachelor of arts, journalism; GEOFFREY C. CHILDRESS, bachelor of science, social science; CHARLES FREDER-ICK COOK, bachelor of science, chemical engineering; KAREN ELI-ZABETH COON, bachelor of arts, political science-prelaw; NANCY P. DOYLE, bachelor of science, apparel design; LISA GALE, bachelor of arts,

audiology and speech sciences; PAT-RICK JOHN KOZDRON, bachelor of arts, MLM-purchasing and operation management; BRAD RICHARD MA-LISZEWSKI, bachelor of arts, psychology; DAVID P. MCCONVILLE, master of science, mechanical engineering; DAVID LUIS MEJIA, bachelor of arts, Spanish; DAVID D. MOR-TON, bachelor of science, fisheries and wildlife with honors; SCOTT D. PHILLIPS, bachelor of arts, hotel and restaurant management; HOLLY INEZ POPE, doctorate of veterinary medicine with honors; ELI-ZABETH ANNE RAFFLE, bachelor of arts, audiology and speech sciences; COLLEEN MARGARET REGAN, bachelor of arts, accounting with honors: EDWARD ANDREW RUIZ, bachelor of science, physiology; MI-CHELLE ANNE SCHULER, bachelor of science, packaging; ROZANN M.

STAKNIS, bachelor of arts, telecommunication: JACQUELINE M. TRAUSCH, bachelor of science, packaging; LAURA MICHELE WALLS, bachelor of arts, advertising with high honors: CHRISTOPHER RAYMOND WEIDENBACH, bachelor of arts, accounting; DAVID MATTHEW WENDT, bachelor of arts, criminal justice; PATRICIA L.

Singles

speaker.

An Aug. 6 wedding date is

Karen Longridge/Matthew Cullen

Mr. and Mrs. David Longridge Jr. of Northville proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Matthew Paul Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen of St. Clair

Karen is a 1982 graduate of Northville High School and a 1986 gradunaut Realty of General Motors Corp. ate of the University of Michigan. She is currently employed as director of

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Anniversary



Margaret and Lloyd Moore

Lloyd and Margaret Moore celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 4, 1994.

A luncheon was held in their honor at the Sheldon Roadhouse on Saturday, June 4, by their children, Karen Shelton from Kissimmee, Fla., Peggy Morse from Pregon Forge, Tenn., and Janet Whitfield from Milford.

Attending were grandsons Curt and Larry Morse II from Kissimmee Fla., son-in-law Gary from Milford, and Margaret's sister Lucile from Westland.

The happy couple celebrated with a harpist playing their favorite songs and melodies. A surprise video was shown of their 50 years of life together which was a gift from their grandson Richard Lancaster living in Kissimmee

Unable to attend was their son Lloyd Jr. and sons-in-law Larry Morse and Dale Shelton.

Thirty-two relatives and friends came from Livonia, Novi, Farmington, Canton, Grosse Ile, Beileville and Northville to honor the couple with gifts, flowers and cards.

Lloyd and Margaret were married in San Diego, Calif. on June 4, 1944, where Lloyd was stationed with the U.S. Navy. The following year they moved to Northville and Lloyd worked for Margaret's father who owned Morse's Dairy.

Margaret was raised and lived in Northville all her life and is retired from employment with the state of Michigan. Lloyd has retired from the Northville Ford Valve plant. They reside on Carpenter Street and are members of the First United Methodist Church.

To this union they have four married children, nine grandchildren. and three great-grandchildren.

Reunions

Some of the following reunions are being planned by Class Reunions Plus in St. Clair Shores, (313) 886-0770, and Reunions Made Easy in Novi, (810) 380-6100.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1974; a hospitality night is scheduled for the evening of Friday, Sept. 2, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia and the reunion will take place at 7 p.m.

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Saturday, Sept. 3, also at the Livonia Holiday Inn. For information, call Su-san (Heckler) Boll, 348-3974, or Sally (Johnson) Flayer, 349-0111.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1984; Saturday, Nov. 5 at Laurel Manor; 7 p.m. to I a.m.; contact Sharon Lane, 348-2962, for more information.

Church The Little Prince will be the next

movie to be shown as part of FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NOVI'S "Faith and Film Festival."

The 11-week festival will have showings of box office hits at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the church, lo-cated on Ten Mile Road. Author Robert Short will introduce each film, provide a brief interpretation following the movie and lead the audience in a discussion about it. Admission is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the church at 349-5666.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAM-ILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, needs eucharistic ministers to spend one hour at Botsford Hospital on Sunday mornings. Contact Dick or Diane Smith if interested. Instruction will be provided.

Baptized recently were Nicholas David Bergeman, son of David and Ann Bergeman; Nathan Alexander and Madelyn Elain Haustein, son and daughter of Mark and Patricia Haustein; Jacob Alexander Leib, son of Thomas and Theresa Leib; Jacob David Ruppert, son of David and Joan Ruppet; and Emily Morgan Spink, daughter of Sean and Lisa Spink.

Youth news: Bible study will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. July 14; a road rally is scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. July 18; and a canoe trip has been set for July 22-24 on the Rifle River. Registration packets are available in the youth ministry office.

New members include John and Joan Ancona and daughters Amy and Emily; Gerald and Linda Beckman and daughters Paula and Michele; John Bokuniewicz; Timothy and Diane Branscomb and daughter Cassidy; Frank and Carmella Buffone; Mike and Robin Calardo and children Shannyn and Tony; John and June Cauchi; Daniel and Jean Chupinsky and children Erin, Jonathon and Craig: Kevin and Peggy Cody and children Colin and Shannon; Brooks and Sue Decker and children Morgan and Colten; Linda DiLaura; Ann Falk; Christopher Fisher; Vecente Foti; Sylvia Frattini and daughter Gina; Michael and Kelly Goraj and son Timothy; John and Mychele Janosik and daughter McKenzy; Joanne Kazmierczak; Walter and Dorothy Kazmierczak; Michael and Marcia Kowalchuk and their sons John and Stephen; Mark and Laura Kronner and children Nicholas and Brittany; John and

Joanne Lamoreaux and son Ryan; William and Barbara Mihalic and children Mary and Joseph; Bill and Cora O'Brien and daughter Alexsis; Thomas and Kathleen O'Callaghan; Jean Odierna; Lisa Phillion and daughter Kristin; Randy and Aura Pratt and children Ryan, Jenna and David; Mark and Elaine Priebe and children Michael and Erin; Todd Quinn; Robert and Laura Ralko and daughter Lisa; Christopher and Susan Ruffino; Henry and Margaret Sidor; Joseph and Kelly Sitto and daughter Lindsey; Kerry Sutton; Lourdes Tanino; Sharon Virgulak; Richard Volansky and Marie White.

A church/school recognition was held last month at MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi. Bibles were presented to the following students: Michele Adler, David Brown, Kerry Hokett, Jeremy Layer, Mathew Maler, Mitchell Maler, Andrew Saari, Andrea Shaffner, Dristen Shaffner and Elizabeth Wagner.

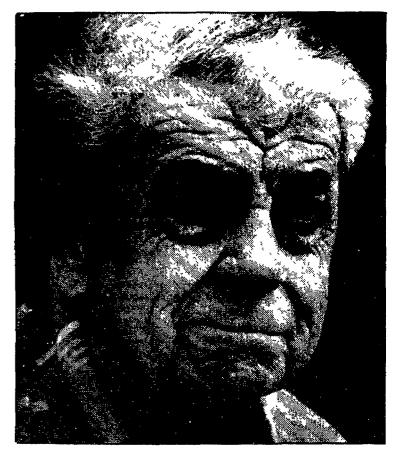
Teachers and their classes who were honored included Maryjo Breisacher, Sally Herbel, Sue Schmidt, Marlene Stawski, Chris Winans and Marilyn Worth, creepers and weepers; Nancy Berry, Diane Wallen and Nancy Zajac, preschool; Jennifer Bates, Linda Browne and and Nancy Zajac, kindergarten and first grade; Terry and Jack Garcia and Charlie Hokett, second and third grade; Laura and Shawn Clanin, Pat Dunwell, Patty O'Neill and Christine Sparling, fourth and fifth grade; Kathy Florence, Mike Garvey, Patti Hokett and Marti Soper, sixth through eighth grade; and Sharon Brown, ninth through 12th grade. Also honored was Sparling for serving as church school superintendent.

Summer church hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday; however, it's best to call first to make sure someone is there before stopping by.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm St., Northville, will hold its vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon July 18-22 for children ages 3 (toilet trained) through sixth grade.

The theme for the week is "Exploring God's Kingdom, An Adventure in Prayer."

For further information, call 349-3140.



Bill Wilson says he will miss his friends in Northville, but absolutely loves where he's living now. "I really like it over there," he says of his new home.

Bench sitter now just a visitor to downtown

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"Most of my sisters have moved to Ohio," he said. "But they hardly come around."

During the 1970s, Wilson took a job as a crossing guard for the Northville school district. He started guiding children across the street at the Main Street School (now the Early Childhood Center). When the district closed that building, Wilson became Amerman Elementary's crossing

guard. In 1985 and 1987, Wilson received certificates of accomplishment for his work as a crossing guard. He was also featured for his work in a 1978 edition of The Record.

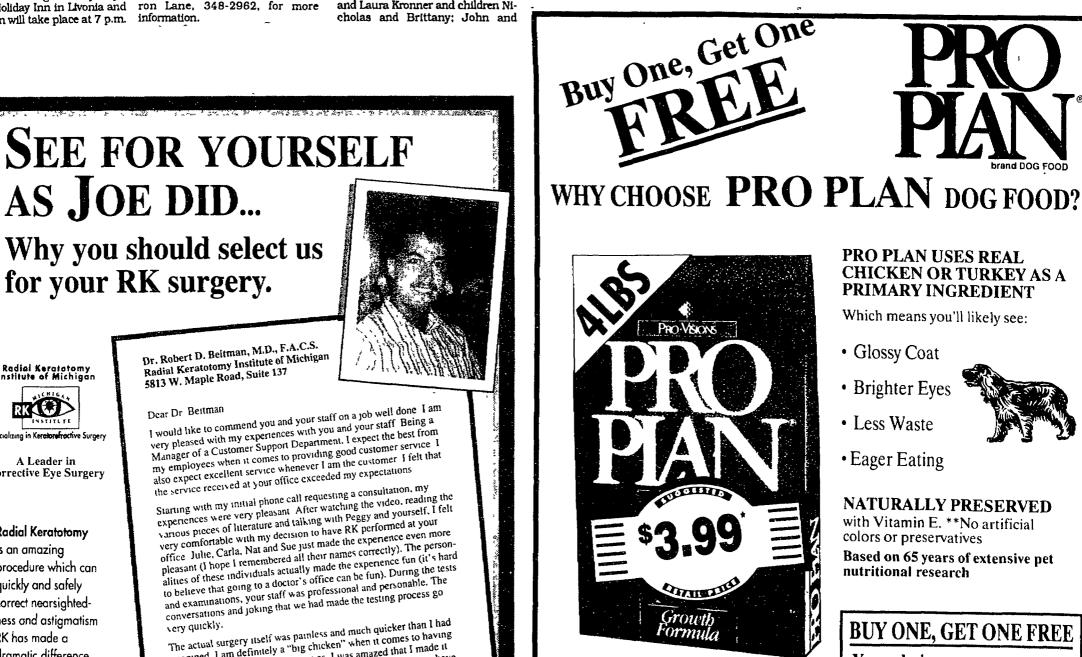
When Wilson returned to his downtown bench for a visit last week,

many of his friends stopped to say hi. His former neighbor, Sam, made room for himself on the bench as Wil-son chatted and waved to people passing by.

So many people have mentioned to me that they didn't even know (Bill) had made this transition," Reynen said. "Bill is losing (part of) his life (by moving). He used to sit out here and wave to people-he didn't even know their names. They didn't know his name.

Wilson seems to be quite happy, though, with his move. He said at first it was sad to leave Northville, but he's glad to be at Trinity Park West.

"I'd rather be where I'm at," he said. "I've got a lot of good friends there and my own room."



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Southwest artists to appear in Plymouth

"Art in the Park," Native West will be hosting its own art festival Saturday -and Sunday.

Three artists will be present to show and demonstrate their crafts at the gallery. They include:

Ron Weaver, a watercolor artist, includes people, animals and landscapes in Western settings as his subjects. He began his career in the professional art world in 1949 doing errands at a commercial art business. He progressed in the business as an illustrator and photographic retoucher.

Weaver continues working in the commercial art business while pursuing a career in the fine arts. His work has been displayed in the General Motors building in Detroit as well as the Kresge Museum in Lansing. His watercolors have sold throughout the United States, including the Gene Autry Heritage Museum in California.

Frank Ettawageshik is a potter maintaining his family's tradition. A member of the Ottawa tribe. Ettawageshik continues to make pottery the way his ancestors have in the past.

His pottery, made with clay dug from the glacial moraines and lowlands of northern lower Michigan, is formed by hand with the aid of authentic tools fashioned from white pine, stone and basswood bark.

The decorations on the pots are applied by surface-texturing techniques such as cord making, burnishing and incising. Ettawageshik continues to make his pottery from

In connection with Plymouth's the shape and decoration that dates in style from the prehistoric era of the Great Lakes region.

His education ranges from attending the University of Michigan to studying with Acoma Indian potter Lucy Lewis and her family. His work has won numerous awards including the Annual Santa Fe Indian Market in 1993 and the Judges Choice Award for traditional pottery at the Colorado Indian Market in January.

Gwen (Jones) Fedor, bead artist, became fascinated with beadwork at very young age. Her curiosity inspired her to pursue this form of artwork by obtaining her bachelor's degree in fine arts from Eastern Michigan University.

While Fedor was attending school, she began making beadwork for dancers at local pow wows. She also began teaching classes in beadwork techniques.

After attending several seminars across the country on material culture of Plains Indians, as well as the study of several museum collections, Fedor began to specialize in Plains Indian beadwork through the recreation of early reservation (1890s) dolls.

The dolls are made with muslin bodies and beaded facial features. Some of the materials used are horsehair, leather, glass beads, dentillium shells, rawhide and wool.

The gallery is located at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Gallery hours are 10 to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednes-day and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Break a leg

Mark Ringvelski, 9, of Novi will be appearing at the Fisher Theater in the upcoming production of The King and I. Ringvelski will perform in the role of one of the young princes, a son of the king of Siam. He was selected as one of the 12 princes and princesses after auditioning along with over 50 other young people. The Rogers and Hammerstein musical features actress Shirley Jones. Ringvelski will be attending Novi Meadows as a fifth grader this fall. He is the son of Dennis and Carol Ringvelski of Novi. This is his first venture upon any stage. The play will run for 16 performances through July 24.



Entertainment listings

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

Special events

LOCAL TALENT SHOWCASED: West Bloomfield Youtheatre's production of Once Upon a Mattress, the musical retelling of the classic fairy tale. The Princess and the Pea, will feature 50 performers, ages 5-15, loomfield, Orchard Lake, mm West Northville, Walled Lake, Pleasant Ridge, Ferndale, Bloomfield Hills, Wixom, Beverly Hills, Southfield and Royal Oak. Peformance times are 7:30 p.m. July 21, 22 and 23 and 2 p.m. July 24 at West Bloomfield High School, located on Orchard Lake Road, north of Walnut Lake Road.

is Aug. 8 with guitarist Dan Kuczek. For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

Theater

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with scheduled Saturday performances at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person. Diners are given clues-and sometimes speaking roles in the actionto help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Color Wheel, contemporary folk, 8;30 to 11 p.m. Call 344-0220 for additional

information. FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel Park Place ignites with the hot sounds of jazz and the latest in fashions featured during the "Jazz in the Park" concert series.

The free monthly series will begin I p m and end at 2:30 in the Parlsian court. The Matt Michael Trio will be the next featured act, scheduled to

Situation will play everything from nostalgic to ultra contemporaty music beginning at 9 p.m. July 15 and 16.

A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

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

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COLLECTIBLES SHOW Race fans and motorsports enthusiasts are welcomed to the Motorsports Memorabilia and Collectibles Show hosted by the Motorsports Hall of Fame in Novi Aug. 7.

NASCAR, drag racing, Indy car, Formula I and hydroplane memorabilia will be available, including diecast collectibles, trading cards and autographed items.

The show is located at the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame in the Novi Expo Center at I-96 and Novi Road. Admission is \$4 for adults; \$2 for seniors and children under 12; and free for children under 6. Admission includes entry to the show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the Motorsports Museum. For more information, or to reserve tables, call 349-RACE.

SALE: The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will hold its third annual Treasure Mart Rummage Sale from 9 a.m to 7 p.m. July 15 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 16 at the new PCAC building, 744 N. Sheldon Road (across from the former Highland Appliance headquarters).

A preview reception will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. July 14. The contribution is \$5.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

The next scheduled performance

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant brings "The Genitu's Radio Hour Dinner Theatre" to you every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening. Nautical Nonsense will play

through July.

Featured is Genitti's famous seven course family-style Italian dinner which includes homemade soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage and steak and dessert.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street.

BRADY'S MURDER MYSTERY: Matt Brady's, located in the Holiday Inn, West Ten Mile Road in Farmington Hills, offers a murder mystery package for guests which includes dinner, overnight accommodations and breakfast.

Show dates are July 22 and 29. Space is limited and reservations are required.

Call (810) 477-4000 for reservations or more information.

Music

CAFFE BRAVO: Features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 MainCentre in downtown Northville. Friday, July 15-Michael Fracassi, blues/jazz, 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, July 16-Carol Small-

wood, classical guitar, 3 to 5 p.m.;

perform Aug. 27. Fashions from mall stores will be modeled informally during the concerts.

For further information, call 462-1100.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappucino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms. Call 455-0445 for more information.

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 349-7038.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville beomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road.

For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Thursday night acts, performing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., include: the Grat Steel Band will perform Carribean-style music July 14; Jack Dryden's Sound of Brazil plays July 21; and country band C.J. Leftus makes an appearance July 28.

Taylor Made will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. July 14-16, -23 and 28-30. 2

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live enter-tainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

Fridays. Upcoming performances include:

July 15-Deja Vu; July 18, 22 and 25-Wayne Girard Trio; and July 29-Shunk, Starr and Dryden.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is offering live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

On Wednesdays, the Enrico Caruso Society perfoms live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.



ATRIUM GALLERY: New multimedia work from Farmington artist Jeri Fellwock will be exhibited throughout July.

The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. Center St., Northville, Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features a changing show of the work of local artists.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

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RECORD MOVIES



'Maverick' a reel delight on big screen

MAVERICK By Tim Anderson Novi

This comedy-western is, in a word, delightful. In the TV succominspired movie genre, it is a definite standout.

I thought the casting in this movie couldn't have been much better. Mel Gibson didn't have to stretch at all for his lead role; he is Maverick. That, combined with Jodie Foster's sassy verve, makes you instantly comfortable with the main characters. Add in a handful of veteran actors in just the right places and you have the recipe for first-class entertainment.

This film is chock full of action, laughs, thrills and surprises. It wholeheartedly pokes fun at many western icons. The only thing held in reverence is what all the hilarity is leading up to - a high stakes poker game. Even after the poker game climax, the plot twists and turns to the very end.

There is no doubt that the emphasis here is to entertain, and with its tongue firmly in cheek, "Maverick" is pure viewing satisfaction.

BEVERLY HILLS COP III By Heather Wadowski Northville

After seven years does Eddie Murphy still have the charm to carry off his role as Axle Foley? Definitely.

Once again, Eddie Murphy returns as Detroit's very own Axle Foley, in pursuit of his boss's murderer. The chase leads him to, where else but Beverly Hills.

Once in Beverly Hills, he discovers that all clues point to Wonder World as the hide out. And when Axie checks it out, he does find the

murderer there.

Only one problem. The murderer is none other than Wonder World's head security operator, a former sergeant in the Beverly Hills Police Department. Also, he's California's

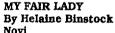
"Beverly Hills Cop Ill" is one non-stop chase. Filled with action, suspense and comedy, "Beverly Hills Cop III" flies by all too soon. Eddie Murphy gives a winning performance once again. And don't be surprised if he returns as Axle Foley again in a "Beverly Hills Con

movie that's also filled with comedy, check out "Beverly Hills Cop III" You won't be sorry.

THE FLINTSTONES By Mike Kapusky Northville

Yabba-Dabba-holy-Toledo. How the heck did they do some of those special effects?

Fred Flintstone has broken out of his cartoon shell and become a living, breathing, brontosaurus-eating cave man portrayed by John Goodman. Yes, the entire Hanna-Barbera cast comes to life with a few dastardly additions to form some kind of a conflict in



Broadway Theater in 1956 was at its peak with "My Fair Lady." Eight years later the play evolved into a glorious film, earning seven

Brett Maverick (Mel Gibson) attempts to stop a runaway stagecoach in a scene from Warner Bros.' 'Maverick.'

Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" -

astonished to discover that Eliza, his own creation, has clearly

Day" spectacle.

With brilliant lyrics, wonderful





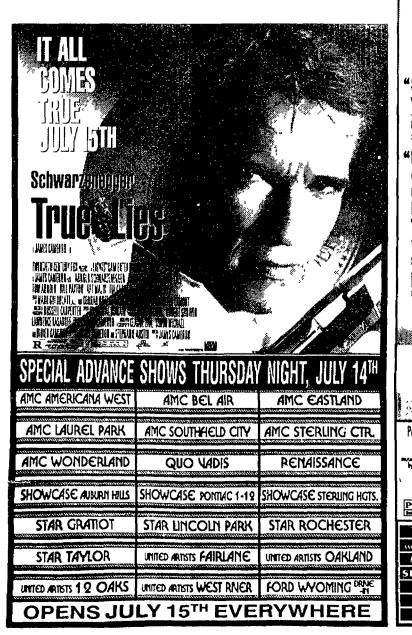
'Man of the Year."

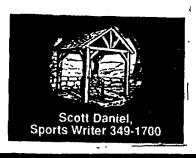
Fred's life.

So if you want an action-filled



Rick Moranis and Rosie O'Donnell star in 'The Flintstones.'





RECORD SPORTS



Gymnastics will return to NHS for '95 season

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

After a one-year hiatus, gymnastics will return to Northville High next winter

The Mustangs will rejoin the Western Lakes Activities Association thanks, in part, to Novi. The two school districts have entered into a cooperative agreement to form a team for two years starting this November.

"There's a lot of this going on," said Northville athletic director Dennis Colligan. "It's a flexible way to offer the sport.

Northville High had offered gym-nastics for 15 years before student apathy nixed the sport last season. Colligan said he didn't want another year to slip by without it in the school's program.

"I made a committment to restore it for 1994-95," he commented. Michigan High School Athletic As-

sociation rules allow for cooperative agreements in sports sponsored by less than 250 or fewer schools in the state. Just 75 schools sponsored gymnastics this past school year.

Colligan said he began discussing the possibility of a cooperative with Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian in March.

"We've had sporadic interest in the last several years," Fundukian said.

After filing with the MHSAA, the Novi Community Schools Board of Education approved a resolution for the agreement on May 19, Northville

passed a similar measure June 13. The cooperative team will carry Northville's name. Novi will contribute athletes and partial funding to the program.

Only four students committed to gymnastics last season forcing Colligan to cancel the season. He said the cooperative should increase numbers to an acceptable participation level, namely eight to 12 students. The Northville-Novi alliance won't

be the only one on the Western Lakes gymnastics scene. Farmington Hills Harrison and Farmington High, Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central also have cooperative agreements.

All but two of the WLAA's 12 schools will compete in gymnastics next season. In Novi's league, the Kensington Valley Conference, Hartland and Brighton field squads.

The agreement carries other significance. The WLAA and KVC began merger

talks early this year. It's a move that could involve some 19 schools over three counties. Colligan said the cooperative

agreement with Novi is a move toward that merger.

"It's a step closer in my opinion," he said. "I'm optimistic about it. I feel very strongly about it."

It's expected that a final decision on the merger will be made in September. Thus far, Livonia schools have voiced the strongest opposition to the merger.



City holds youth meet

Northville Parks and Recreation held a city-wide youth track meet at Northville High on June 25.

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More than 30 children partcipated in the event. Winners in each age group will participate in the state meet in Howell tomorrow. Below are the results of the Northville meet.

Girls ages 9 and 10:

In the 50-meter dash, Lauren West came out on top with a time of 8.60. Ashley Hambell was second in 8.61, Julia Bartel third in 9.30, Candra Nabozny fourth in 9.32 and Rebecca Frimenko fifth in 9.68.

Nabonzy won the 200-meter dash in 42.26. Erin Schubert took the 100-meter dash in 15.89 and Hambell was second in 16.83. Schubert also won the 400-meter in 1:26.61.

West was first in the softball throw with a toss of 87 feet 6 inches. Hambell was second at 64-8, Nabozny third at 55-5, Bartel fourth at 44-9 and Frimenko fifth at 34-9.

Frimenko took the standing long jump at 4 feet 3 inches.

Girls ages 11 and 12: Rebecca Tracz placed first in the 100-meter dash in 16.80, Kathryn Baldwin second in 17.46, Ashley Pyatenko third in 17.97 and Kristy Ward fourth in 18.67. Lauren Yagiela won the 400-meter dash in 1:32.06 and the 800-meter run 3:24.20.

In the standing long jump, Tracz

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Submitted photo

Northville Pirates put together a fantastic summer season by placing second in the Little Caesar's Pee Wee Reese League. Here are the team members of the 1994 squad.

Pirates make NABF playoffs in Ohio

One of Northville's hotest baseball teams' will continue its season tomorrow.

The Pirates, Northville's entry into the Pee Wee Reese travel league, will participate in the National Amateur Baseball Federation regionals Friday in Sylvania, Ohio. Coach Stan Szostek said a team effort led to the playoff berth.

"Our success didn't come easy to us," he commented."The boys had to work extremely hard , but their willingness to learn and their great enthusiasm paid off for them in the end."

In only their second year in the

Little Caesar's Reese League, the Pi-rates finished in second place North-ville lost 1-0 to Bloomfield last week in the league's championship game. Unlike most other league teams, the Pirates didn't recruit players from other towns. All 14 athletes, ages 11 and 12, are from Northville. "It's a feather in our cap that we

could do this with a communitybased team," said Szostek. The Northville squad finished 15-3 in its league including five straight

wins before the finals' setback. Overall, the Pirates posted a 24-8 record. A strong offense led to the success. The Pirates had a team batting av-

erage of nearly .400 and averaged 10 runs per game! Andy Bordauled Northville in batting average and runs' batted in. Brandon Davis, Kip Szostek, Jason Santeiu and Matt Hare all hit over .400 and Marc Olin smacked three home runs to lead the powerful offense.

File photo

Northville also had solid pitching during the regular season. Hare, Brendan Green and Eric Cooley anchored a staff that allowed less than three runs per game and walked an average of less than two per game.

The Pirates' success carried over to tournament play. Northville finished as runner up in its own Early Bird-tournament and in the July 4 Sylvania, Ohio, competition. A fourth-place finish at the 18-team Rochester Heritage Invitational Memorial Day tournament was also garnered.

Team members include: Andy Bora, Eric Cooley, Brandon Davis, Andy Doren, Tim Edick, Brendan Green, Matt Hare, Kevin Justusson, Marc Olin, Jason Santeiu, Kip Szostek, David Tovey, Jay Zak and Travis Bliss. The team was coached by Stan Szostek, Ernie Edick, Ross Good and Jim Holloway.

Recent Northville High School graduate Wendy Forster competed for the Mustangs last gymnastics squad in 1993.

Leger leads AAU squad to nationals

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

All the hours of practice, all the hard work and dedication have paid off for the West Oakland Chargers. As a result of winning the state Athletic Amateur Union 15 and under basketball championship this spring, the squad will travel to Shreveport, La., next week to compete in the U.S. Junior Olympic National Girls' Championship. According to coach Jim Wickett,

his team has a shot at making a big impression at the tournament.

"I'm optimistic this year that we'll do well," he commented. "We've got a rlice balance on this team."

The Chargers are composed of 11 of the area's best high school basket-Hall players. Novi and Northville are represented by Laurie Albertson, Kelly Kearney, Samantha Leger and Megan Barton.

This year's trip to nationals marks the fourth time in five years West Qakland has made it to the tournament. Much of the team has remained the same during that stretch. "They've played together a lot," said Wickett.

The Chargers swept the state tour-nament in April to advance to Shreveport.

After winning its first four games, West Oakland faced defending champ Lansing in the final. The Chargers took a one-point win with a shot at the buzzer.

Since then, the team has practiced and played in several tournaments. "Mentally, the kids are ready and anxious to get out there," said Wick-eft. "I think we'll do really well."

t More than 60 teams will compete at nationals. Squads are placed in pools of four to start the tournament. After playing round-robin, the top two teams advance into a double-

climination finals round. The game format is somewhat dif-ferent than high school ball. Instead

"I'm optimistic this vear that we'll do well. We've got a nice balance on this team."

JIM WICKETT Basketball coach

of four, eight-minute periods, games are divided into two, 18-minute halves. A 30-second shot clock is also envoked.

"It's really a player's game," said Wickett, who added that competition is better than high school basketball. "It's a higher level."

The Chargers have enough talent to compete at that higher level. Novi's Kearney is a good example. A starter for the Chargers, she's an excellent all-around player, according to Wickett.

"She's the best defensive player I've got," he said. "One of the best I've seen.

Barton, also a Novi resident, adds firepower off the bench.

She's a great three-point shooter," Wickett said.

Leger, who lives in Novi but attends Northville High School, displays great intensity and the ability to drive to the basket, the coach added. "She's a great player," Wickett commented.

Northville resident Albertson joined the Chargers this season. Wickett said she's improved her game and "gotten a taste" of AAU competition.

A strong lineup from top to bottom makes West Oakland tough.

"When we put kids in off the bench we don't lose much," Wickett said.

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next week for the national tournament.



File photo Samantha Leger is a starter for the West Oakland Chargers. The squad will head to Louisiana

Mantle squad whips Dearborn

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

When the Northville Mantle I baseball decides to break out of a slump it does in grand style.

Northville went on the road Saturday and destroyed Dearborn Crestwood 16-3. Coach Bob Willerer said his team had been fighting a batting slump.

"The last few games we've been hitting the ball well," he commented. "I'm hoping they're out of their slump.'

It was Northville's third straight win in the Little Caesar's Mickey Mantle baseball league.

"If we continue at this level," said Willerer, "we'll be ready to represent Northville in the NABF World Series. "They're all starting to play well." ' As host, Northville receives an

automatic bid to the National Ama-; teur Baseball Federation World Series next month. Willerer said it will; take a team effort to succeed in the series.

"The kids are playing well together": as a team," he said. "We don't have any stars.'

Northville had a number of stars Saturday, however. Mantle pounded out 16 hits.

A 12-run third inning highlighted the game. Northville had eight hits in that frame including a triple from Chris Schiftar and doubles from Phil Kozdron and Jeff Sieving. Chuck Yessaian and Scott Vigh scored twice in ; the third.

Chris Karney didn't need much help. The hurler pitched a strong: game for Northville allowing just; three hits in five innings. Kozdron ;

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RECORD THE GOLF PAGE



Accuracy key to good round at Cattails course

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

John Daly would hate Cattails Golf Club.

Not because of the condition of the course, which might best be de-scribed as emaculate. Not even because of the numerous wetlands hazards that tend to swallow golf balls. The erstwhile PGA champion

would have to leave his most prized possession, his driver, at home. While most of the planet's golfers don't hit 300-yard drives, Cattails can make an even average duffer's tee shot troublesome if not placed correctly.

"It's a challenging course because you have to keep it straight," said Dick Norton, a ranger at Cattails. You can get in trouble with the Cattails' staff on its toes. But the gendriver. It puts a lot of thought into the eral manager's ambition is to do more game.

Playing at 6.418 yards from the mium on accuracy.

"It's a shot-maker's course," said general manager Tony Moscone. "It's Cattails is well on its way. challenging. We have a high slope ing into play."

Road. The area has become one of among the area's elite. metropolitan Detroit's golfing meccourses a stone's throw away from each other.

"It's a shotmaker's course. It's challenging. We have a high slope rating because of the wetlands coming into play."

> TONY MOSCONE General Manager

cone said.

If anything, the competition keeps than just keep up with the Joneses.

We want to be a premier course in Playing at 6.418 yards from the southeast Michigan," said Moscone. back tees and 6.000 yards from the southeast Michigan," said Moscone. couse in the area."

Judging by current conditions, Fairways are plush and green,

rating because of the wetlands com- sand bunkers are generally fluffy and teeing areas are consistently good. Cattails opened in the fall of 1991 With, perhaps, a little refinement on in South Lyon at 57737 Nine Mile a few greens, the course will rank

One of Cattails best features is, cas with no fewer than four top-notch simply, its character. No. 1 provides a perfect illustration.

At just 440-yards from the white "It hasn't been a problem," Mos- tees, it should be an easy par 5. But

Golf Briefs

CHARITY TOURNEY: The sponsor sign at the tee, recognition Children's Charity golf tournament + in the tournament program and a will be held July 15 at Cattalls Golf tournament bag for \$200; Golfer's Club in South Lyon. Proceeds for package including golf, lunch, dinthe tournament will benefit the ner, clinic and tournament bag. hospital.

Packages include: President's (810)486-8777. Club including golf, lunch and dinner for four players, golf with celebrity athletes, golf clinic with PGA Dave Benham finished third in the pro and tournament bag for \$650; second tournament of the 1994 Hole Sponsorship, which includes Great Lakes Amateur Tour on June

For more information call

GREAT LAKES: Novi resident

25 at Brae Burn Golf Club in Salem Township. Playing in the three to seven handicap division, Benham

yards of the green. Hook the ball off

the tee here and you're in big trouble.

nearly every front nine hole.

The cattails come into play on

The par 5,527-yard fourth is a

straight shot to the green. But cat-

tails and water cut the fairway in half

about 240 yards out making a

3-wood or 2-iron a good play off the

at No. 5, a 391-yard par 4. This time,

Players come back over the ditch

eight is possible.

recorded a round of 80. The next stop on the tour, the Caddy Shack Classic, will be held Saturday at Salem Hills.





A large section of Cattails protects the 10th green at the South Lyon course.

though, the cattails are only 220 without solid execution, a seven or yards out making club selection difficult. Cattails extend down the left side of the fairway to within about 100

Also unique to the front nine are back-to-back par 3s.

Rated as the course's easiest hole, No. 6 is a tiny 129-yarder that features wetlands to the right of the tee

and a large green. The seventh hole, at 162-yards, plays a bit harder with bunkers on either side of an undulating green. The toughest hole of the front nine

is No. 9, a 373-yard par 4. Golfers hit blind off the tee but definitely want to keep the ball on the right side of a

split fairway. A straight or tee shot to the left will leave little or nothing to shoot at on the approach to the green

It's out of the oven and into the frying pan to start the back nine.

A 461-yard par 5. No. 10 is a nasty dogleg right. A long, slicing tee shot is the ideal play here. Otherwise, golfers must decide whether or not to try and carry about a 90-yard section of cattails. A bail-out shot can be hit to the left of the cattails to set up a stilltricky shot into the green.

Doglegs are common to the back

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

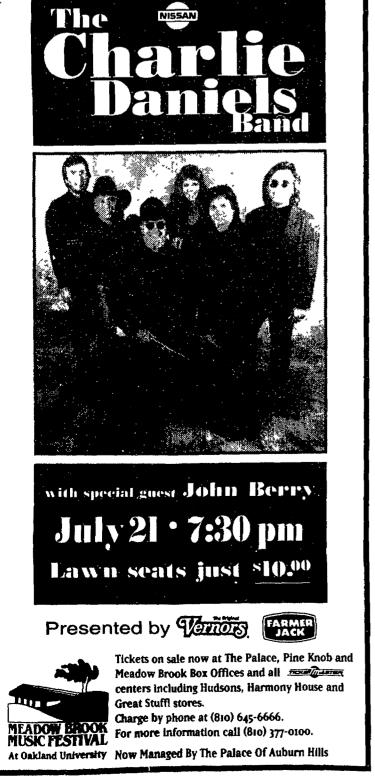
nine, which is much more wooded than the front. At just under 3,00 yards, the back demands even more accuracy than the front.

All in all, players should walk away from Cattails with a smile.

Prices include: \$18 for nine holes and \$32 for 18 with a cart during weekends and holidays; \$13 and \$22 before 11 a.m., \$16 and \$27 after 11 a.m. on weekdays; twilight is \$10 for walkers and \$16 with a cart. For more information or tee times, call (810)486-8777.

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RECORD RECREATION THURSDAY July 14, 1994

Education key to single parenting



Jacque Downs

advocacy. Some striking patterns emerged as the year progressed. First, we noticed that pregnant teens were also affected by substance abuse in some way such as parental use, the boyfriend's use, their own use. Second, we found that biological fathers were absent from the family.

an adult role model

with a teen for sup-

port, encourage-

ment, problem-solving and teen

Our conclusion: As our American society becomes closer to being one in which single parenthood is the norm, there will be more and more children who are at risk for substance abuse and out-of-wedlock pregnancy.

What does this mean for student assistance programming in the schools? It is already difficult to provide services for elementary school children of alcoholics and divorces.

I propose that true prevention begins with single parents. Single parents are easily accessible because they're not trying to protect a family secret (as are those who live with an

Recreation Briefs

Last year, our alcoholic).

agency embarked on As part of one of the largest singles' minia project to match pregnant and parenting teens with come more confident after they have completed newcomers. adult volunteers (Ythe church's eight-week divorce recovery MAP). The program's purpose was to link program.

School counselors, SAP facilitators and social workers can learn much from church divorce-recovery programs. These programs are valuable vehicles to get parents connected to other people and to show them ways to address their pain and take care of their children's their parenting. This can lead to children missneeds at the same time.

Schools have a golden opportunity to "corral" single parents for parenting education and parents by lending them the support currently support while they are going through the only available through church divorce-recovery divorce-recovery workshop. Early morning programs. Our state funding allows us to faciligroups can be arranged when their child is dropped off for latch-key, as can evening also allows us to bring our services to schools, if groups which tend to meet at a more convenient the administrators and parents see a need. time for parents.

If single mothers better understood the link between teen addiction and/or pregnancy with absentee fathers, they might be more involved in ways to stave off potential problems with their children. If fathers could grasp the significant impact they have on their children, they might look closely at how they can reconnect with their children and help them through adolescence.

Divorce-recovery groups often evolve into U-M Health Centers.

ongoing support systems in which newer members gain strength from older members. The stries in the country, I am very familiar with the success of Alcoholics Anonymous is an excelpain, fear and loneliness single parents face. lent reminder that those who learn from their We have watched these parents grow and be- harsh experiences are great teachers for

We know that parents sometimes struggle to do the best job they can with their childreneven under the best circumstances. But when one parent must do it alone, their motivation, patience and energy are taxed. When single parents do not have outlets for themselves or lack a support system, they feel isolated and alone in ing some of the nurturing they also need.

Schools and agencies can be advocates for tate groups throughout Michigan. Our funding

If you would like to get involved in a divorcerecovery program, call our office at (313) 513-7598 to learn more about groups in your area.

Jacque Martin-Downs is a prevention coordinator with SEMSAS of DCC at the Northville Community Commission on Drug Abuse. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the

Safety Town coming up at Meads Mill

SAFETY TOWN: Co-sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation and the Northville Public Schools, this educational program is geared for children entering kindergarten in the fall of 1994. This year Safety Town will be held at Meads Mill Middle School. For dates and times call the de-

SUMMER DAY CAMP: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering Summer Day Camp at Mayb-ury State Park. This camp is for children ages 6 to 12. The camp runs from Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call the department at 349-0203. The fee is \$48 for one week and \$68 for two weeks.

BEGINNER BASEBALL: New baseball players will love this program. If you're too young for the Tball league, this is the program to get started with. Players work on fielding, throwing, and hitting from a T-stand. With safety in mind, a light weight incrediball is used.

Participants should bring a glove. Includes a T-

Ford Field on July 16 from 8 a.m. to noon. All residents are invited to volunteer to help with several projects that include: weeding and placing woodchips along the Hutton Street level of the park; clearing the hill; sealing the wood stairway; mow-ing the walkway along the Rouge and painting the

cleanup. If you plan to attend please contact the department at 349-0203.

TOURNAMENT: Northville Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring an adult doubles tennis tournament on July 23 at Northville High School. There will be separate tournaments for men and women and mixed doubles. Play will begin at 10 a.m. with an entry fee of \$15 per team.

Each team must provide their own can of USTA approved tennis balls. Players can register at the Community Center at 303 W. Main. For more information call 349-0203. Registration deadline is July 19.

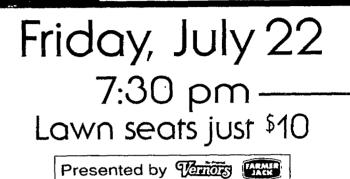
munity Center at 10 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. Adult supervision will accompany the trip; however, participants will not be under continuous supervision. Register now at the Community Center, 303 W. Main St. The registration deadline for this trip is Friday, July 8.

T-BALL: Is your league over and you still want more T-ball? Enroll now for Summer T-ball sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation. Most of the program will be devoted to scrimmages, so experience in a T-ball league is a must. Bring a glove-we will provide the equipment and a Tshirt.

This class is for 6- and 7-year-olds. The class is held Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning July 6 and runs to August 10 at Winchester School. The fee is \$20. (Non-resident fees apply.) Register at the Community Center.

GYMNASTICS: Children's gymnastics classes are being offered for eight weeks beginning today at the Old Village School, 405 N. Main. 1







and Great Stuff! stores. Charge by phone at (810) 645-6666 MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL For more information call (810) 377-0300. At Oakland University Now Managed By The Palace Of Auburn Hills



shirt for a fee of \$20. Call 349-0203 for more information.

POM PON CAMP: Mid American Pom Pon will be back for the seventh annual four day pom pon camp. All new routines, cheers, chants and jump will be taught by the collegiate staff. Pom Pon routines are set to top 40 music and include kicks, arm movements and various dance steps. Wear comfortable clothing and gym shoes.

Pom Pons are available for purchase for an estimated \$8 per pair. Classes start Aug. 9 for grades one to eight. The fee is \$38.

CLEAN UP: The Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation will be hosting a park cleanup day at

OPEN SWIM: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering open swimming Friday mornings throughout the summer. For open swim dates call 349-0203.

TENNIS: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering lessons for children and adults at Northville High School tennis courts. Two sessions will be offered beginning in June and July. The fee is \$32. For dates and times call 349-0203.

WATERFORD OAKS WAVE POOL: Come join in a day filled with sun, water rides, and funt Northville Parks and Recreation is traveling to Waterford Oaks Wave Action Pool on Friday. July 15. Children ages 9 and up will leave the Comdent fee is \$38. For further information on registration, fees and times, contact Northville Parks and Recrea-

tion at 349-0203. Registration is now under way.

DOG OBEDIENCE: Kindergarten Puppy Training is being offered through Northville Parks and Recreation. This class, for puppies 8- to 16-weeksold, meets Monday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Classes begin July 11 and run for six weeks at the Northville Community Center.

The resident fee is \$55. Bring your dog on a buckle collar and leash along with small treats. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 349-0203. Register at the Community Center now!

Barry Franklin

Exercise three times per week



ness and that an exercise program is for you. You realize that an

exercise program is for a lifetime, not just

for 10 or 12 weeks with residual effects that last forever.

How effective your exercise will be depends on how frequently you participate, how intense your efforts are, how long each exercise session lasts and what type of exercise you employ. Let's take those one at a time:

FREQUENCY: Most experts recommend exercising three to five days per week. How about daily workouts? Additional cardiorespiratory benefits appear to be minimal and the incidence of injury increases, especially with activities that require running and jumping.

INTENSITY: This relates to how vigorously one exerts himself. It is gauged by how fast the heart beats. For most persons, the exercise

You are changing your living habits to 70 to 85 percent of the individual's maximum in favor of more physheart rate. ical activity. Now you

Here's how to estimate it: For persons withhave made the firm out heart disease, who are not taking cardiac decision that you medication, subtract your age from 220. For exwant to improve your ample, a 50-year-old man has an estimated heart and lung fitmaximal heart rate of 170. His training heart rate range would be 119 (70 percent) to 145 (85 percent) beats per minute.

DURATION: Sessions should include 15 to 45 minutes of continuous activity at the 70 to 85 percent intensity level. Longer sessions bring little additional improvement. The num- and vice versa. Jogging or running is not ! ber of musculoskeletal and orthopedic complications increases disproportionately.

Intensity and duration of training are interrelated. Consequently, programs of low intensity and long duration may yield comparable results to programs of high intensity but shorter duration, provided total caloric costs are similar.

For sedentary, middle-aged adults or cardiac patients, the starting exercise program should be lower intensity and longer.

MODE: Cardiorespiratory fitness is best enhanced by using large muscle groups, which can be maintained continuously and which are rhythmical. Such "aerobic" activities include walking, jogging, bicycling, swimming, rowing,

should be intense enough to raise the heart rate skating, cross-country skiing and rope skipping.

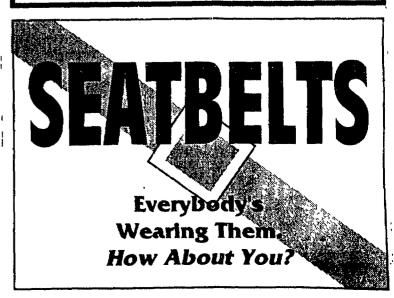
Sudden stop-and-go sprinting activities (anaerobic), as well as heavy lifting and isometric exercises (muscle training without movement), are less beneficial and more likely to place undue stress on the heart.

Important: Exercise training is specific to muscle groups. Several research studies have shown there is little or no transfer of training adaptation from one muscle group to another. You don't get stronger legs by using your arms, enough. Various muscle groups needs to be exercised for all-around fitness.

Whatever program you choose, you must continue it regularly. Unfortunately, you rapidly lose the benefits of physical conditioning once you cease training.

Obey the "pleasure principle." You won't stick with an exercise program, regardless of the benefits, unless you enjoy it.

Barry Franklin, PhD., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.



Mantle squad whips **Dearborn**, Westland

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closed the game up with two innings of relief work.

Willerer said pitching has been a strong point for his team all season. "Those two guys built on that." he

added. Dave McCulloch and Tom Willerer Yessaian added two hits and three RBI as did Kozdron.

The kids, in the past, have shown they're a hitting team." said Willerer.

NORTHVILLE 9, WESTLAND 8

Quick feet helped Northville to a road win on July 5. Mantle stole nine bases in the game.

"Our base running has helped us out," said Willerer. "We run on everybody. Our speed has given us the opportunity to score more runs."

Northville's winning rally is an example.

Down 7-5, Anell Kersey started the rally with a walk and was followed by led Northville with three hits each. a single from Vigh. After the runners moved up, Kozdron delivered a single to score them.

"It was an exciting game," said Willerer.

Vigh got the win in relief of starter Tom Willerer.

"We're on a roll," the coach said. Northville hosts Dearborn tonight at 6:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

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Northville holds youth track meet

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was first with a leap of 5-51% and Ward second at 4-2. The 400-meter relay team of Tracz, Pyatenko, Baldwin and Ward ran a time of 1:14.72. In the girls 13 and 14-year-old category, Beth Newton won the 800-meter run in 3:03.25.

Boys ages 9 and 10:

Matt Cornelius was first in the 50-meter dash in 8.49, Joe Callagher second in 9.06 and Mike Gabrys third in 9.07. Tom Llewellyn won the 200-meter dash in 37.78.

good for first in the 100-meter sprint while Cornelius was second in 16.43 and Gallagher third in 18.03. Gabrys finished first in the 400-meter run in 1:36.68, Llewellyn second in 1:36.77 and Darren Poltorak third in 1:42.97.

Llewellyn threw 77-11 to win the softball throw, Gallagher 52-11 for second and Poltorak 48-9 for third. Gabrys won the standing long jump at 5-3 and Cornelius was second at 5-2% .

Boys ages 11 and 12: Burt Decker won the 100-meter

Johnathan Baker's 15.64 was dash in 15.18, Craig Nabzony was od for first in the 100-meter sprint second in 15.94 and Chris Aversa third in 15.96. Decker took the 200 as well with a time of 35.27 and Aversa was next with a time of 37.91.

Brandon Caverly placed first in the 400-meter in 1:16.28, Dave Murphy second in 1:17.74, Brandon Langston third in 1:20.03, Nabonzy fourth in 1:25.09 and Chad Newmann fifth in 1:27.77.

Murphy did a standing long jump of 6-5 for first, Rafe Petty was second at 5-11% and Langston was third at

5-3,

The 400-meter relay team of Petty, Langston, Caverly, and Murphy ran a time of 1:05.14.

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Boys ages 13 and 14: In the 100-meter, Eric Nadeau was first in 16.48 while Matt Glogowski was first in the 200 at 36.09. Glogwski finished first in the 1,600-meter run in 6:40.55 and Nadeau second in 6:58.96. Nadeau won the softball throw with a toss of 88-6.

In the standing long jump, Glogowski cleared 5-11%.



Leger leads AAU team to nationals

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"I've got so much talent on this team." Washington, D.C., Louislana and The Chargers will have to continue Minnesota should dominate, to play solid defense to do well at nationals. Wickett explained that his however.

team has several strong points. "Our defense is the thing that keeps us in most games," he said. "(On offense) we try to push the ball down the floor as fast as we can. We're very good in the transition."

West Oakland Charger team

Last year, West Oakland finished lewicz, Erin Vicary, Julie Warren and in the top 28 nationally. Wickett said Liz Wickett.

members include: Laurie Albertson, Megan Barton, Becky Cummings, Jennifer Jacek, Kelly Kearney, Karyn Kerr, Samantha Leger, Tracy Rynk-

he expects to do as well or better this

time around. Teams from Indiana,

Sports Shorts

NSA TRYOUT: The Northville Soccer Association has added another age group to select soccer: boys under 12 (birthdate 8/72-7/83), July 15 and 18 at 6 p.m. Tryouts are at training center field three, Sheldon Road between Five Mile Road and Six Mile Road. Bring a ball, shin guards, water, a white and dark shirt. A parent must attend.



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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



REAL ESTATE Get documents signed to avoid future problems

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Buying or selling a home can be a pleasant experience, resulting in a smooth transaction. Or it can be riddled with problems and frustrations.

Recently I've heard from people who have encountered a lot of problems.

For example, Robert Dresbach has been trying to sell his home for six months and has been having miserable experiences.

More than a month ago he thought his property was sold for

\$157,000. But then a lender's appraisal came in at a value (for loan purposes) that was much less than expected. And that killed the sale.

The appraised value was based on prices recently paid for comparable homes in the area, according to the lender. But those "comps" were not really similar to the features and quality of Dresbach's home, he said.

While that sale was pending, he could do nothing for eight prospective buyers who indicated an inter-

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HORSE SENSE



By Barry Kluczyk Special Writer

Does feeding and walking the dog get to be a chore? How about changing the cat box on a regular basis? That's nothing compared with looking after a horse or two.

Horse owners are a different breed. As anyone who's been around horses will tell you, the large animals have distinct personalities as big as Clydesdales. Unfortunately for some, a love

of horses conflicts with a busy day-to-day schedule that makes proper care difficult. Horses by definition are large and so are their messes. They need daily care. Hired hands are a common solution, but they tend to burnout quickly.

Barbara Baker, long-time horse owner and business woman from South Lyon, got so fed up hearing such laments from fellow horse lovers that she offered to do what the owners couldn't; take care of the horse when the owner was unable.

"It just happened," Baker said about Horse Keepers Inc., her new venture's humble beginning last August. "I love horses and getting paid to be around them is the best job in the world."

Baker describes Horse Keepers as a maid service for horse owners. Clients are commonly larger horse farms with many stalls to clean or individuals who own a horse or two, but need help when on vacation or when work schedules become too demanding.

"We come in and do whatever the owner would do and sometimes more," she says. "Each client has a contract that specifies any specific needs. If one horse gets a hug from the owner after its stall is cleaned, then we give it a hug." Baker admits that she's prone to giving spur-of-themoment hugs to the horses.

Abbys' stall at the CMJ Farm was a typical stop during Horse Keepers busy schedule. Abby's was one of about 20 stalls at the farm, all of which are attended to daily by a couple of Horse Keepers employees.

Like Baker, Clapp enjoys working with the horses, and the horses at the CMJ Farm offer plenty of personality. "One (horse) will keep its head on my shoulder the whole 15 minutes I'm cleaning its

stall," he says. Besides cleaning stalls, owners

may call for some horses to be turned out (in a pasture) for exe

Single-level Sophora is wide and spacious

HOME DESIGNS

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Wide and spacious, the Sophora is a large yet relaxed single-level, four-bedroom home, designed for construction on estate-size acreage. This plan spans more than 115 feet.

A country-style porch, backed by a wealth of multipaned windows gives the Sophora a friendly. welcoming look. The porch wraps around to stretch across the entire left end, where it is accessible from both the master suite musthe backyard. A deck by the nook and another next to the family room offer still more outdoor living space.

Dormer windows add street appeal, and at the same time bathe the vaulted den and living room in warm, natural light.

Dining room and living room flow together, with definition provided by a flat ceiling in the dining room. The dining room also has a built-in hutch. Bay windows expand both the living room and a den that

could serve as a home office.

especially in the garden window. Some of the shelves in the large walk-in pantry are accessible directly from the kitchen

wet bar and a small refrigerator nestle into the alcove next to the

to the ambience of luxury in the master suite. Features in this adult retreat include a sky-lit bathroom with twin basins and an elevated garden tub. "His-and-hers" walk-in closets are sized to suit the diverof males and females

Two of the secondary bedrooms share a bathroom with twin basins, while bedroom four has all the amenities of a second master

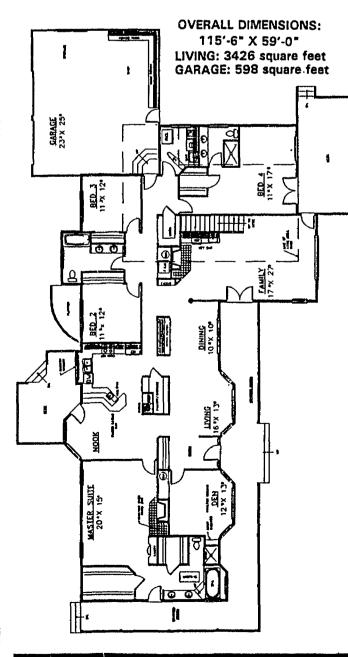
Utilities, including a freezer and a pull-down ironing board. are convenient to the bedrooms as well as to a large garage with storage and a shop area.

For a study plan of the (Sophora 333-023) send \$9 to Landmark

This home has two fireplaces. A

huge fireplace in the family room Flames in the other fireplace add

Kitchen and nook are at the home's heart. Everyone will enjoy lingering in this sunny space, seated in the nook or at the raised eating bar. Plants flourish there, too, Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspa pers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)





Barbara Baker of Horsekeepers with on eof her clients.

Understanding pesticide label

By C.Z. Guest **Copley News Service**

Home gardeners often use more pesticide per square foot in their gardens than farmers do in their fields, thinking that if a little is good, more will be better. This is a serious mistake and a misuse of pesticides .

Misuse of pesticides has a number of adverse effects. It can cause health hazards such as making your food less safe to eat, especially if there are residues at harvest time. and making handling the plants more dangerous.

Each time the gardener sprays, she or he is exposed to the dangers of inhalation or absorption of the toxin.

It also can cause various environmental problems. Beneficial insects. earthworms, birds, even pets, may be harmed or killed along with the "bad guys."

Pesticides used near water may contaminate the water supply.

Continuous use of certain pesticides may induce resistance in the pests, thus requiring the gardener to switch to more toxic substances. Some pesticides do not break down easily, and can remain in the environment for years. So when in doubt. ask.

GARDENING

Research has shown that most people find reading and understanding the label to be the most difficult aspect of insect control. However. an understanding of the label information is essential before work begins.

The label printed on or attached to a container of pesticides tells how to use it correctly, and warns of any environmental or health safety measures to take. Read the label before you purchase a pesticide, and again before mixing or applying it.

If you are confused about any part of the label, consult a representative of the company that makes the product. Many pesticides now list a toll-free number for consumers.

The label includes specific information that you should be aware of and learn to understand.

Application to harvest specifies the amount of time that must pass from the time of application until it is safe to pick and use a food crop.

Expressed as "days to harvest," this is the time required for the residue to drop to safe levels. It often is listed as a

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cise, specific feeding schedules or food requirements, or a myriad of other unique orders. Sometimes, the animals to be looked after aren't even horses. The company will look after any outdoor ani-

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Pesticide safety

Read the label before using a commercial pesticide; be sure you Avoid using pesticides near water - they might contaminate the

Photo by BABBY KI UCZYK

water supply. Beneficial birds, earthworms and insects may be harmed by pesticides, so use wisely.

Avoid using pesticides continuously; pests can become resistant over time.

Keep the garden clean and free of debris to reduce the need for pesticides.



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Robin and

earthworm

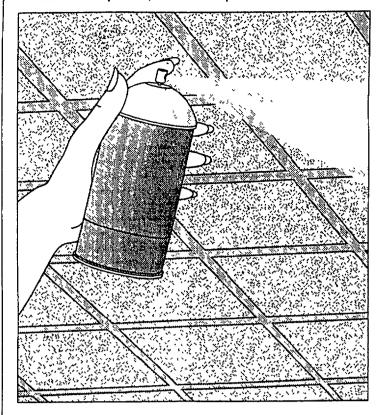
Cleaning ceiling tiles

It is often useless to clean only one ceiling tile with commercial cleaners. Usually all must be cleaned for consistency. Consider a new replacement tile if only one is solled.

A dry sponge from a hardware store may clean ceiling tiles. or even a gum eraser from an art supply store will remove minor spots. **Byray cleaners** are available. They may leave the cleaned tiles

lighter than the original color, however.

Tiles can be painted, but clean and prime first.



Cedar linings aren't effective moth deterrent

By Gene Gary **Copley News Service**

9. We are considering lining our closets with cedar to help combat moths. We have found two different types of cedar products recommended for closets. One is tongue-andgroove boards and the other panels are chipboard. Which one would be most effective?

A. Most hardware centers sell cedar planks and cedar flakeboard panels.

The planks can be 3/8-inch boards. Most planks are between 2-1/2 and 4-1/2 inches wide and up to 8 feet long. Planks are more difficult to install but provide and an attractive, smooth, solid-wood look.

Flake-board panels are created with light and dark cedar chips. They are usually 1/4-inch thick and 4 feet by 8 feet, although smaller sizes are sometimes available. The finish is rough, and the panels should not be painted or sealed.

In general, cedar panels cost half as much as planks. Cedar planks or panels can be placed over existing drywall. Both products are made with aromatic red cedar, which as been acclaimed for its moth deterrent capabilities.

However, most cedar closets are not sufficiently tight or kept painted the ceiling but the

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closed long enough to retain the wood's volatile oils (which can kill newly hatched or young moth larvae). In the long run they are of little use in controlling moths.

Both the tongue-and-groove panels and the chipboard will lose much of their aroma over time. They can be lightly sanded and the aroma will return when a fresh wood surface is exposed Care should be taken when sanding, as the boards are thin and repeated sanding will go through the wood.

Many closet shops sell an aromatic cedar solution that can be applied to the wood to help restore the smell for a period of time.

You also can buy cedar blocks to hang in your closet. The blocks, like the paneling will have to be restored through sanding after a length of time.

Even cedar-lined chests lose their aroma within two to three years and become ineffective in killing fabric insects. Basically, cedar-lined closets are cosmetic and do little to repel moths.

9. Our ceiling, which is made of plasterboard, bas developed a brownish-yellow stain that runs the width of the ceiling. I

staining reappeared. Can you tell me what is causing this. There is an unfinished attic above the ceiling.

A. Moisture, which carries with it rust, asphalt or wood sap, is the probable cause of the discoloration. You need to make a thorough inspection of the beams and the peak of the roof in the attic area to identify any signs of leaks.

A strip of heavy duty aluminum foil can be placed between the beams under the attic floor, directly above the streak. The foil should be used in its full width, either one or two feet wide.

While this might prevent the streak from re-occurring, you still need to find the source of the moisture and correct the problem before you have more serious damage to the roof, attic and ceiling.

Once the moisture problem is corrected you need to repaint. Be sure you use a good primer or white shellac to cover the stained area prior to applying the finish coat, otherwise the streak will continue to bleed through the paint.

Q. We installed white ceiling tiles in a family room addition several years ago. One of the tiles is noticeably soiled. although the soiling is still minor, it does blemish the look of the entire ceiling. I have not been able clean the tile with my vacuum cleaner attachment. Can you recommend a treatment for cleaning ceiling tiles'

A. There are several methods of cleaning ceiling tiles.

A dry sponge can be used. available in hardware stores or home centers. Even an art gum eraser will remove minor solling

There are commercial sprays on the market designed specifically for cleaning ceiling tiles. Check with home centers

When using a spray cleaner. you will usually have to clean the. entire ceiling because the areas treated with the cleaner will tend to be much whiter than untreated areas.

In numerous ceiling tile Installations an individual soiled tile. can be replaced with a new one. When major staining is present. ceiling tiles can be painted. First they must be cleaned and a good primer/sealer should be applied prior to the final finish coats

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Get documents signed to avoid future problems

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est in the property. Now that the pending sale has fallen through, all previous prospects have either purchased another home or changed their plans.

Now he is starting over.

"I'm trying to sell my home by myself, but I'm sure running into a lot of problems." Dresbach said.

At age 68. Dresbach wants to sell the four-bedroom home he and his wife purchased new in 1954 so they can spend most of their time on the open road in their motor home.

Joan Farber's problem centers on a faulty home inspection. When she pur-

chased her home last year, she hired the services of a home inspector before finalizing the purchase contract.

There were some uncertainties in the inspector's generally positive report, so Farber agreed to close the purchase transaction. If she delayed the process to clarify the uncertainties, there was a good chance she would lose a particularly good mortgage interest rate, she said.

She later discovered some serious defects in her property, including cuts in structural struts in the attic to create a play area for kids and a serious leak in the roof that was not revealed in the inspection, Farber pointed out.

She has spent nearly \$1,000 on legal

and consultant fees so far in an effort to correct the problem, she said.

"The attorney fees were escalating so rapidly, I decided to terminate his services," she noted.

The important lesson to be learned in these and other cases is: In real estate matters, be sure all agreements are in writing and are clearly understood before signing on the dotted line. And only work with professionals who have earned a solid reputation for competent service.

9. Are home-improvement projects on the increase, or are they decreasing now that home sales are up?

A. Improvement and remodeling projects are up. In fact, they've recently reached record levels. But

> some building contractors are encountering special problems.

> David Martin, owner of Martin Construction Co. in Simi Valley, Calif., said his home improvement and remodeling business was increasing in an orderly fashion before the Northridge earthquake in January. Since then, it's been hec-

> tic. "I've been putting in 100hour weeks since the earthquake," he said.

"I could keep a crew of 50 workers busy, but all I have are a couple of co-workers."

encountering is the number of people who also the largest demographic group and request a comprehensive estimate for a repair project.

"What they really want is a damage assessment study and report so they can prepare their insurance claim applications. I am spending many late-night hours with my adding machine preparing these reports, and only land a small percentage of work projects.

Some building contractors now charge \$100 or \$200 for a comprehensive estimate, Martin said.

"I've come close to starting that practice myself, but I really don't want to do it."

Remodeling activity has reached a record volume on the national level. Over \$108 billion was spent on these projects last year, according to the U.S Bureau of the Census.

"Remodeling is a dynamic, rapidly growing and important sector of the housing industry," said Tommy Thompson, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

"We are very optimistic about the future for remodeling and believe that total expenditures this year will exceed \$115 billion."

The average American home IS now 28 years old and more than 70 percent are more than 15 years old it was noted in a NAHB report. The market for remodeling is healthy and growing. It has particularly good potential because members of the baby boom" generation the segment of the population most likely to remodel, are are in their peak earning years.

The most popular remodeling jobs are kitchen and bath alteration, the NAHB report pointed out. Deck and patio additions rank a distant third, followed by bathroom additions and family room and : master bedroom additions.

9. What happened to the lawsuit that was filed by one major appraisal group against another?

A. This was an antitrust lawsuit filed by the National Association of Review Appraisers and Mortgage Underwriters and the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers against the Chicagobased Appraisal Institute and The-Appraisal Foundation.

The latest development: A summary judgment has been granted in favor of the Appraisal Institute and The Appraisal Foundation.

The alleged violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act were apparently motivated by a substantial loss of membership allegedly due to being unfairly excluded from sponsorship of The Appraisal Foundation, according to MAI president Douglas Brown. It was determined that other factors caused the loss of members.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Understanding pesticide labels

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number in parentheses following the crop name. It is a mistake to assume that a residue can be washed off.

The misuse statement reminds you that it is a violation of federal law to use a product in a manner inconsistent with its labeling.

Storage and disposal directions must be followed for environmental and human

safety OLD IS NEW AGAIN

It looks as if old plant types

have found what appears to be control (cure for rust leaf) the terrible fungal disease that causes millions of dollars in damage to world wheat crops. . ` By breeding an old Brazilian grown strain of wheat with

new high-yield varieties, it seems to have demonstrated long-lasting resistance to the blight.

Farmers worldwide can now look forward to more stable and cheaper wheat crops

A note on one of my favorite debates: Does organic produce really taste better than conventionally grown crops"

consumers to evaluate the flavor, color and texture of several tomato varieties grown on New Jersev farms using either organic or inorganic (chemical) Mill Allin in all fertilizers. Results: The organic toma-

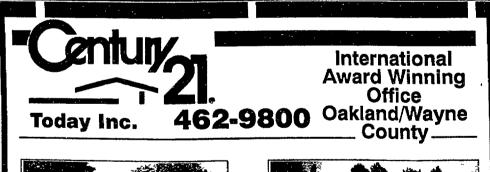
toes were less bitter, sour and acidic and more firm than their chemically grown counterparts — just juicy and sweet. I told you so!

C Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O.

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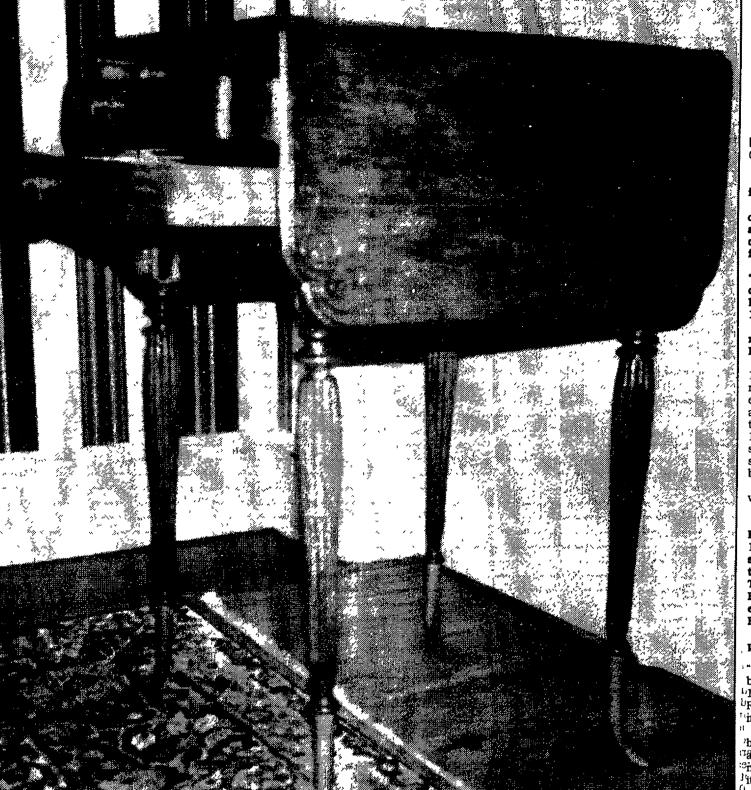
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This unusual table was made in the early 1900s and could sell for \$450 to \$500.

Horse sense from horse keepers

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mal, which in the past has included goats and even a 600-pound pet pig. It's the horse's, though that that get all the attention.

While the CMJ farm offers about 20 stalls, Horse Keepers handles as little as one stall and up to a huge 80-stall farm. That's a lot of hay to spread. Such a grind is why other hired hands lose their enthusiasm. Baker's horse keepers avoid the burnout with flexible schedules and a large pool of help to draw from.

"We've got about 14 employees in the South Lyon area," says Baker, "Some of the people work the same farms almost all the time, but by bringing in more than one worker at a time, the job gets done quicker and in a friendlier atmosphere. Also, most of the employees are horse people

working part time when they can fit in their schedules." The large pool of reserve

The large pool of reserve employees is dedicated enough to jump at a moment's notice and perform last-minute or emergency fill-ins for other employees. Horse Keepers also works every day of the year, even Christmas. Baker says her team of horse keepers provided the security and reliability owners have been craving, " The owners aren't saving any money by calling us, they're saving worry," she save.

ing worry," she says. Apparently,³the peace of mind and care provided by Horse Keepers is exactly what busy owners are looking for. Since the company's start up last summer, demand for Baker's service has

demand for Baker's service has steadily increased, mostly by word of mouth. In fact, satellite offices have already been opened in Holly and Techumseh, with Ann Arbor soon to follow.

Horse Keepers seems a natural extension for Barbara Baker, She's combined her love of horses

and the business sense that's kept her other business as an accounting and marketing consultant for small businesses flourish-'ing. Accounting and marketing has paid the bills for some time, but Baker's love of horses goes back to her first horses at age 10. She's been around the majestic animals ever since, even teaching riding to others.

As for Horse Keepers, Baker says that it is the most fun she's had in her life. "You really have to love horses to do this kind of work," she said.

Horse Keepers Inc. can be reached at (810) 486-3312.

Eclectic inheritance table; Robin's plate under a tree

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

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Q. Here's another "what-did-Iinherit?" item.

I have enclosed a photo of my drop-leaf table. Scrolled designs are carved on each corner of the drop leaves. The table is in perfect condition.

Roman numerals "XIV" and "XIII" are on the bottom of the drawers. The table is 30 inches high and the top measures 19 by 13 inches.

I would appreciate any information you can provide on what I inherited.

A. Your table was made around 1900. The style is eclectic. The reeded legs show a Sheraton influence. while the flaring brass feet and the curvilinear carving reflect the popular trends of the early 1900s. Manufacturers used corresponding Roman numerals to show where specific parts belonged.

Your table would probably be worth about \$450 to \$500.

G. I have a Royal Doulton Robin Hood plate. It measures 10 inches in diameter and has scalloped edges. On the back are the words "Under the Greenwood Tree — Royal Doulton—Made in England —D 3751." It is decorated with a colorful scene of Robin Hood, Maid Marian and his men. Could you please tell me if my

plate is worth anything? A. Your plate is part of the series "Under the Greenwood Tree," made by Royal Doulton from 1914 to "1967. It featured the adventures of "Robin Hood, Marian and his merry "men.

Included in the series were bowls, plates, teapots, vases, cups and saucers. "D 3751" is the style infimber assigned to the plate when it was designed.

Your plate would probably be worth about \$135 to \$150 in good condition.

Q. What can you tell me about Madame Alexander dolls and their values?

I have a Scarlett O'Hara doll. She is wearing a white dress with a hoop skirt and black shoes. Although I don't have the original box, she is in good condition. Indexed: On (1, 2019)

A. There is quite a disparity in prices of Madame Alexander Scarlett O'Hara dolls. They can range from under \$100 to well over \$1,000

For instance, a 1970 (14-lnch)

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version, in a white gown, lists at \$87 while a 1939 doll, in the original velvet coat and hat, is valued at \$625 にいいまたというないというない

Price values depend on condition, size, demand. quality and availability

9. I have a 1905 Sears, Roebuck & Co. general catalog. All the pages are intact and it is in good condition, Is it worth anything"

A. The mail-order industry dates to at least the mid-1800s Sears and Montgomery Ward were firmly established by the 1880s, remote rural consumers were assured of access to goods from dependable merchants. Even though today most people are inundated with catalogs, the cable home shopping channels may

close the book on mail-order catalogs. Your Sears 1905 catalog is cur-

Your Sears 1905 catalog is currently listed at \$64 in "Warman's Paper" by Norman E. Martinus and Harry L. Rinker.

BOOK REVIEW

We can always tell when it is spring, because Harry L. Rinker s "Warman's Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide, 28th Edition." a classic perennial, has popped up again. Now it has a new name

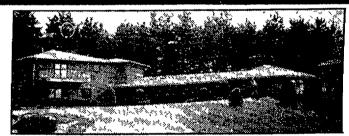
This essential field guide has added more items from the 20th century and the new title reflects this trend. It also continues the tradition of accurate descriptions, historical facts, reproduction alerts. photos and marks.

Read his annual "State-of-the-Market" report and learn where the strength of the market rests, and why it is important to "go back to basics." Find out why Rinker predicts that the market growth promises to be explosive in the 1990s.

For reliable information on collecting, you can always count on Rinker and his "Rinkettes'"

"Warman's Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide. 28th Edition" is published by Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of Chilton Book Co. It is available in antique shops and bookstores for \$14.95 in paperback.

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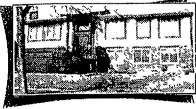
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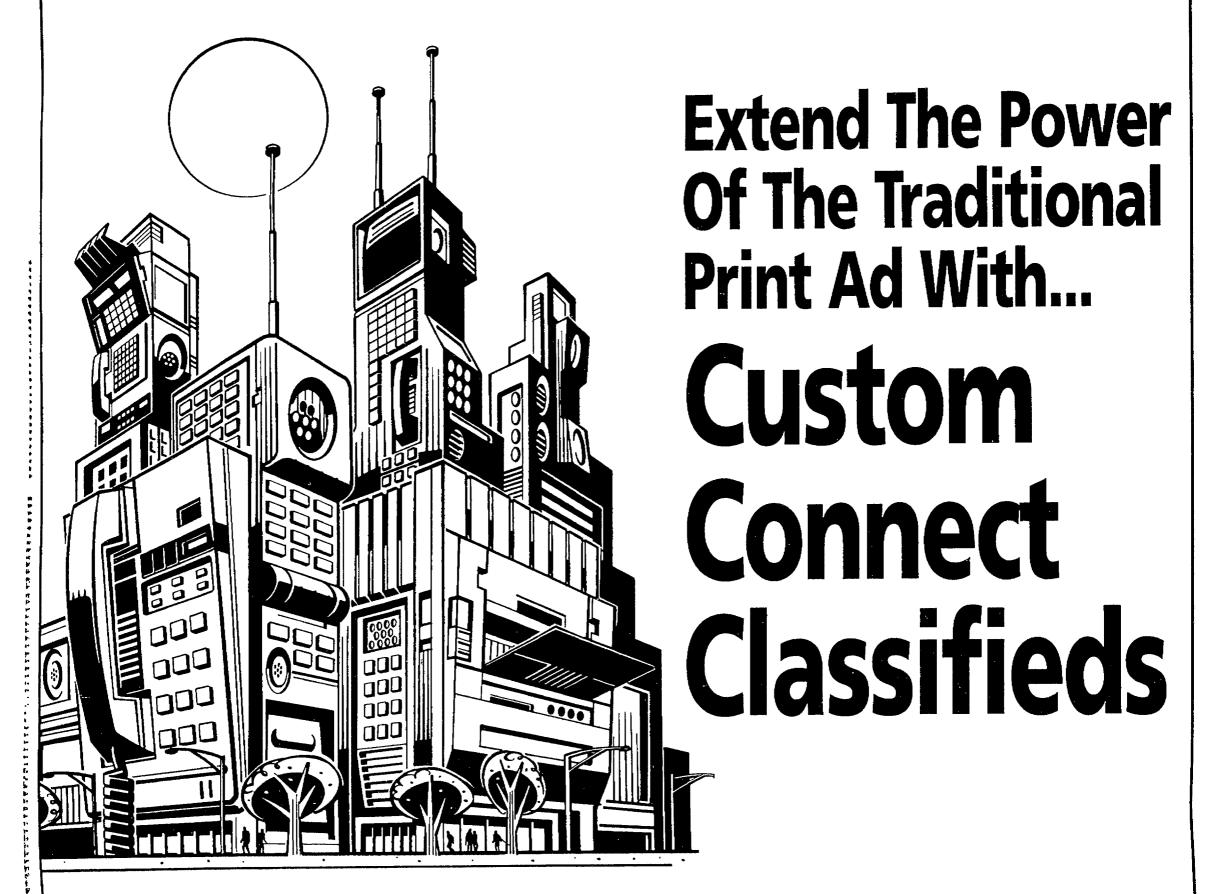
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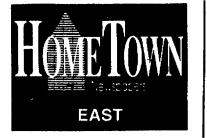
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The staff at the Center for Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine includes Marti Goforth, physical therapy aide; Veronica Burke, speech pathologist; Gerry Hirshberg, business manager; Da-Vid Roer, physical therapist; and Dorothy Roer, owner-administrator.

Therapy staff works on aches and pains common to athletes

members is to address all possible re-

habilitative problems. Dorothy real-

ized that many people needed help

beyond the scope of physical therapy

and sports medicine, said speech

and language pathologist Veronica

habilitation program," Burke said. She added that the speech and physi-

cal therapy components are com-

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fer clients to her and she has had

clients who also require physical

there was not a facility which

"Before this (business) opened up,

Now we want to offer a whole re-

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therapy.

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN Staff Writer

Ask Dorothy C. Roer what she likes most about owning her own physical therapy business and she responds without hesitation.

"I really derive unbelievable professional and personal pleasure to see people free of pain and able to function independently."

Her son, David Roer, a physical therapist who takes an active part in her business, agrees with Roer. He added, "I have a freedom of practice I don't have elsewhere. I can treat clients and I can communicate with the people I need to communicate with - including physicians - without worrying about administrative politics." He said he also enjoys the fact that his chosen profession helps

others. Beyond helping others to be free of pain and live fuller lives, one of the goals of the Center of Physical Ther-

apy and Sports Medicine, P.C. staff addressed all their needs (outside of hospitals)," Burke said.

Gerry Hirshberg, business manager, described the daily workings of the center. Hirshberg said that she" takes care of billing and insurance; questions, negotiates with insurance. companies, writes business communications, runs payroll, and handles. outside contracts. In short, she does' everything but the actual treatment."

Hirshberg said that the center contracts with medical facilities as well as individuals for in-house treat-, ment. There are set fees for particular

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Cover all bases with a new venture

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You need more than a good idea to launch a small business. To join the ranks of successful entrepreneurs, the Michigan Association of CPAs says you need a good business plan, marketing savvy and sufficient capital. as well as a lot of self-discipline and energy.

Find your niche

With the right skills, in the right business, in the right location, you can be successful in hundreds of businesses. However, you should make sure the business you select suits your personality, interests and experience. If you don't enjoy what you're doing on a day-to-day basis, it will be difficult to put in the time and energy necessary for your business to succeed.

Once you come up with a list of businesses you are qualified and interested in operating, consider the market's need for your services as well as the competition you may face. If you're thinking about opening a dry cleaning business, for example, but there are already three dry cleaners in your chosen locale, you'll have little chance of being successful.

Money Management

On the other hand, if you're thinking about opening a small print shop, even if there are no others in the area, you'll need to determine whether there are enough businesses and or-ganizations that need and can afford your services.

Select a location

Once you've identified your niche, carefully research the best site for your new business. The primary consideration in locating your business should be potential customer traffic. A business that may thrive in a shopping mail may flounder in a suburversa.

Have a plan

A business plan can help you organize your thoughts and observations, point out potential problems that require more thought and analysis, and guide you through a maze of business decisions. Your plan should include a detailed description of the business, an inventory of your skills, an explanation of

your market, information about your competition, management policies, marketing and distribution strategies, and financial information.

Raise cash

Raising the capital you need to get your business up and running is often the most difficult and frustrating step. For starters, banks seldom lend anyone start-up capital for a new husiness. The few that do usually expectyou to raise at least 50 percent of the money you need on your own. In fact, most potential lenders will exban main-street location, or vice pectyou to put some of your own mo-Juney on the line.

> If you don't have enough savings, ou may have to cash in some of your vestments, borrow against the cash value of your life insurance policy, take out a home-equity loan, or even refinance your mortgage to obtain the equity in your home.

You may also need to turn to family and friends for capital. You can either borrow the money or offer

these people a stake in your business. Also, consider seeking out private investors --- businesspeople who have the financial resources to assist you and perhaps a personal interest in the nature of your business.

If you still can't raise enough money on your own and your loan requests have been turned down by banks, you may be able to obtain funds from the Economic Development Authority in your state. You can also look to the Small Business Administration for help.

Other considerations

Even after you obtain the financing you need, CPAs say you'll be faced with a host of other decisions -- such as how to structure the business, obtain adequate insurance coverage, secure appropriate licenses, set fees for your products and services, and establish bookkeeping and accounting systems. Advice from professionals, such as CPAs and attorneys, will help you launch and nurture a thriving business venture.

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.)

Sports therapists work out kinks

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types of treatment, such as massage, called modalities.

*Often, a doctor will give us a prescription to evaluate and treat (a patient)," she said. Then David Roer will evaluate the patient, send the doctor a copy of his suggested treatments, and the doctor will sign off on it. Some doctors are very specific abut the treatments their patients will receive. The center can only conduct doctorprescribed treatments.

Generally speaking, patients receive treatments two to three times too long.

associated with it from Pat Isaacson. cise therapist.

members are "interested in community programs." Burke directs a summer speech program for students which can help them reach the greater community.

Other professional staff members include Mary Rose Karl, R.O.T., (registered occupational therapist), who works at both the Holly and Milford facilities. "We need her certification to set up programs," Dorothy said. David is ably assisted by Jo Ellen Ploeger, certified physical therapist, as well as physical therapy aides Bryant Dippold and Marty Goforth. physical therapist, directs the cen-

Dorothy began her business in 1985. A registered psychiatric social for this type of business in the Milford area. Originally, the center was lospace. The current location is on Milford Road almost directly in front of

Dorothy said that the center staff caid and Medicare. The certification was a lengthy and detailed process. She also had a clinic in Holly, Holly Physical Therapy, and Rehabilitation Center, which possesses this level of certification. The staff members of both facilities work together to help their patients," she added.

Dorothy described the center. Slightly more than 3,000 square feet in area, the facility houses a kitchen area, a bath with a shower, a hydrotherapy room, tables, and a variety of exercise equipment. "The atmosphere is not a hospital atmosphere," she said. Dorothy believes that the departure from a more clinical atmosphere creates a more positive reac-

Burke added that another benefit

Dorothy said that her professional

added that she and her staff members try to bring patients into the clinic as soon as possible. The time of treatment within the center serves as a transition period before clients are ready to go into the larger community. Socializing with other patients helps to ready these clients to go out in the mainstream community.

The Center for Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine is located at 1811 N. Milford Road in Milford. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call (810) 685-9623.

Business Briefs

MARY BANKS has been appointed account supervisor at Hermanoff & Associates Inc., a fullservice public relations agency located in Farmington Hills. She will manage the agency's heath care division.

The Ford Management Team has voted to give the company's Q1 award to ECCO TOOL, a form tool company located in Novi.

The Q1 award evaluation criteria entail a comprehensive review of facility quality practices and performance, including commitment to improvement, product quality and the implementation of new processes. Ecco Tool makes flat form cutting

tools for the automotive and related industries.

Buick has given auto dealer BOB JEANNOTTE approval to purchase Dick Scott Buick Inc.

Jeannotte says he plans to lease Dick Scott's current building at 200 W. Ann Arbor Road for roughly six months. In the meantime, he'll build a new facility located on Sheldon just south of Five Mile next to the Pontiac-GMC Truck dealership Jeannotte currently owns.

Jeannotte's son, Bob Jr., will run the dealership as the executive dealer and will eventually purchase the store. The takeover is scheduled for July 25,

Parents whose children have reading and learning difficulties and adults readers now have access to a professional assistance source, IN-TEGRATED VISUAL LEARNING. IVL treatment has been uniquely successful in achieving improvement in visual processing and learning enhancements in its students. The new business opened in Novi on July 7.

MARK PI'S franchise corporation is set to open its first carry-out and delivery Chinese restaurant in Oakpointe Plazza in Novi. The Columbus, Ohio-based, chain is committed to

Mary Banks becoming a major restaurant presence in Michigan, according to com-pany literature. The Novi restaurant will feature more than 50 Chinese en-

Wixom-based MOELLER MANU-FACTURING recently received Aeronautical Systems Center's Outstanding Subcontractor Award for the first quarter of 1994. It was the second time in five years the company has received the award.

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Hunan styles.

GRAPHICOLOR SYSTEMS OF NORTHVILLE announces the addftion of "Giant Print" to their array of production services. With this new digital printing system they now have the ability to merge photographic images with clean, sharp text and graphics for posters and banners;

Idaho-based PRETZEL TIME recently opened in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall. The company specializes in soft pretzels and also features the "Dough Show," a daily performance of acrobatic pretzel making.





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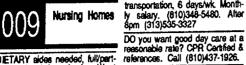
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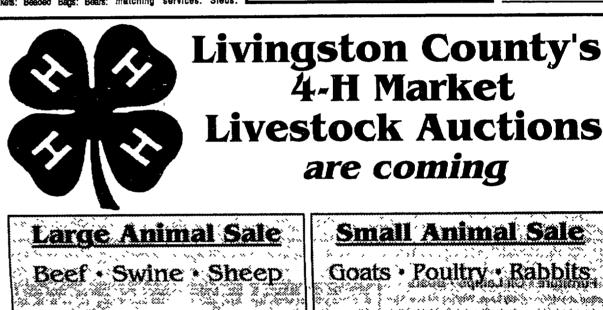
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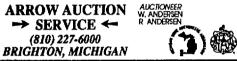
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HOUSEHOLD: Whirlpool side by side refrigerator/freezer (2 years old). Magic Chef Microwave, Lazy Boy Sofa (like new), Roll-Top Desk, End Tables, Floor Lamps/Hanging Lamp, VCR, Large Ook Dresser with Large Murror, Oak Entertainment Center, 13 cu. ft. Upright Freezer (6 months old), Window Air Conditioner, Waterbed/Youth Bed/[Win Bed/[Jundta Bod Diarsar (04 Diarwater Shehan Beds/Trundle Bed, Dresser, Old Typewriter, Shelving, Play Pen, Patio Set/Lawn Chairs, Picnic Table, Large Hammock; Dishes (set for 12), Tupperware, Lots of new Manufacturer's Rep. samples, Gas Grill, Electric Jeeo & Lionel Train.

GARAGE: Pick-Up Roll Bar/Auto Parts/Tires/Car Ramp, 8 Light Foctures, C-6 Transmission, Wheel Barrel, 8 Hp. Jacobson Snow Blower, 3 Bikes/Bike Roller, Dog Grooming Table, I. D. Chain Saw, Buck Saw (Delta), Power Washer, 2 Small Workbenches, Push Mowers/JD 1780 & 180 Mowers, ½ and ½ Drills, Power Electric Sander, Saber Saw, 11 Hp. Kaw. Eng., Hedge nmer, Tool Boxes & Lots of Hardware Items SPORTING EQUIPMENT: Archery Equipment, 3 Browning Marage Bows, 1.2 Trolling Motor, Ski Equipment, 1984 Dodge Omni & 1977 Chevy Pick-Up (runs good)

NOTE: This is a small partial listing of a large sale.



Country Antique Auction Furniture • Oil Lamps • Boats

uction at 11530 Dunlavy Lane, Whitmore Lake, MI Take North Territorial Rd. 6 miles West of US 23 to Mast then north to Strawberry Lake Rd. then East to Duniavy Lane

Sunday, July 17, 1994 at 11:30 a.m. Beautiful King size brass bed complete, Victor Victrola excellent, 78s Beautiful King size brass bed complete, Victor Victrola excellent, 78s records, Victorian 2 burner kerosene lamp with green shade glass proms brass base & itim, cherry lamp table, antique wainut coffee table, oak Hoosier cabinet, mission oak rocker, antique oak tele-phone working, antique cherry dresser, kerosene lamps, oak plant stand, 2 railroad lamps, kerosene lamp w/ reflector & holder, walnut dropleal table, mahogany pedestal table, 4 antique clocks, daybed w brass trim & trundle, china cabinet, humpback trunk, antique pic-tures & frames, pink floral pitcher & bowl, cane seat kitchen chairs, brass floor lamp, Duncan Phyle drum table, mahogany mirror, end tables, tea set, old baskets, entertainment center, old hats, crocks & ugs, 2 brass horrs, round glass top patio set w/ 4 chairs, set Plat-basket, walnut dresser & chest of drawers. 2 buck saws, set Platwainut dres ist of drawers, 2 buck saws, set Pfal trigraf dishes, gas B.B.Q grill, cooper & brass eagle weather vane, exercise bike, pots, pans, misc, dishes, microwave, oak bar stools, kneehole desk, 2-seat loveseat, Deacon bench, 2 oak curve glass china cabinets, 2 piece sofa with queen sleeper, antique gold pooket watch with chain, 12 gauge J C. Higgins shotgun with nile barrel, Winchester 12 gauge shotgun, 3* Magnum pump with poly choke, General Electric washer & dryer - like new

leacup collection, national china dinnerware service for 12, buffalo COIN pottery dish, old pictures, couch, chairs, dining room set wichina cabinet & chairs, end tables, file cabinets, dropleaf table, 2 AUCTION Fri., July 15, 7 p.m. 300 Quality Lots bedroom outlits, dresser, chesis, All Guaranteed mirrors, headboards, lamps, Authentic power tools, polished & unpolhalf-cent to gold! ished stones. This is only a very small partial list from this estate. Sales conducted by J. C. Auction Service, Inc. (313)451-7444. GROCERY AUCTION Sat., July 16, 3 p.m. We accept food stamps AUCTION **MEL'S AUCTION** Fowlerville Masonic Hall 12:02pm - SUN (517)223-8707 4809 Conyon Oaks Dr. Garage, Moving, Spencer Rd. east of Old 23 to Culver south to Canyon Oaks, east to site. 103 Rummage Sales **EVERYTHING MUST GO!**

JULY 17

BRIGHTON, MI

SERVICE

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS (810) 227-8040 TO BE HELD.

> BRIGHTON - 11357 Newman 16 & 17, 9-5. Baby Rd. July things & misc.

BRIGHTON. Sat. 9 to 4pm. at 8083 Fieldcrest. Furniture, girls size 10 clothes, men & wom clothes large sizes, misc. household items

BRIGHTON - Barn sale Friday, July 15 only, 11-5, 10676 Sertz Rd, North of Spencer, West of Van Amberg, Jenn-Air electric cooktop, gas dryer, electric water heater, upright freezer, dual votage RV refrigerator, sofabod, a nione sectional old ophicat

3 piece sectional, old cabinet radio, other furniture, Rockwell plates, gas BBQ grill, exper-ienced bikes, misc.

BRIGHTON Log house, 2673 Hubert, 1/2 mile South of Rollerama, off Grand River. Thursday through Saturday, 10-4pm. Collectors twig table, linens, bb guns, old toys, books, western art. No early birds. BRIGHTON moving sale. July 14, 15, 9am-4pm. 6922 Corrigan Dr. (take Lee Rd. 1 mile W. of Rickett

West Ridge Dr. to Corrigan). BRIGHTON. Moving 2 family sale. No Soup, no nuts, but everything eise. Fri., Sat, July

15,16, 9am-4pm. 2221 Corlett BRIGHTON - July 15 & 16, 9am-3pm. Lots of good stuffl Mini-binds, braided rug, carpet-ing 11297 Charmolow in ing. 11297 Cherrylawn, in DeMaria West

BRIGHTON. 3 Family Sale. July 14, 15, 16, 9am-7pm, Furniture, freezer, collectibles, tools, womens clothes size 24%, patio furniture, womens bike & much more, 6972 Rink Dr., across from Determent

Rolerama BRIGHTON. 4878 Stuhrburg, S. of Spencer & Oid 23, across from Spartan Tire. July 15-16, 10am-7pm. Lots of toys, boys clothing:infant-Boys XL, small appliances, lamps, free gifts.

BRIGHTON. 3 family, infant to adult clothes, avon, couch, misc. 7-14 to 7-16. 9-5pm. 3379 Watersedge. BRIGHTON. Toys, clothes, misc.

Microwave, outdoor equipment, lots of other things. rtems. 705 W. Main., corner of 3rd. Fri.-Sat., July 15-16, 9-4pm Rd. July 16 & 17, 10-5. HOWELL July 14, 15. 9am-4pm. BRIGHTON. Thur.-Fri., July 14-15. 9-4pm. Clothing: boys girls, ieen girls (guess), ledies are 7 household goods, Ninja HARTLAND. July 14, 15, 16, 10-5pm. Fenton Rd., 3 miles N. of M-59, turn left to 12852 Clyde. Furniture, household items, crib w/mattress. 2588 Sue Dr., Eager Rd, between Brophy & Curdy. HARTLAND. 7/14 & 7/15, 9-3pm. 1359 Ravenswood, Roling Hils Sub. 1 mile S. of M-59, off Old 23 & Bergin Rd. Remodeling and HOWELL. July 14, 9am-6pm. Antiques, old toys, collictoles, Turtle collection, hand made beaded jewiery, Schwinn bike, skates, morel Hilton & Hunter much misc. 2801 Bowen Rd. area, N. on Hunter to N. redecorating sale. Furniture, antiques, sports equipment & more. Don't miss this one! Christine, turn left into sub., right on Donis, left to 8761 Skylane. BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Thurs., HIGHLAND, Moving sale, 4850 Harvey Lake Rd., Thurs.-Sat. Freezer, bikes, furniture, misc. Fri., 9am-5pm. Furihure, bikes, toys, clothes, more. 11569 Eagle Way, off Pleasant Valley between Grand River and Spencer. HiGHLAND. Antiques, antiques, rockers, 200 paperbacks, ping-oong table, Barbie's toys, gin's 21° bike. 1621 Hidden Valley off BRIGHTON. Multi family. 6945 Wide Valley (off of Brighton Lake Rd.) Follow balloons, 8am-1pm. W. Wardlow. Thurs. only; 9-5. Antique oak ice box. Much Morel HIGHLAND. 2824 Clyde Rd, N. of M-59. Fri. & Sat. July 15 & 16, BRIGHTON. 40 yrs. accumulachains, dishes, camping supplies, chains, dishes, games, luggage, automotive supplies, Webber gnils, bikes, craft inems. July 14,15, 9am-5pm, July 16 9am-Noon. 3010 Cady off Skeman 9am-5pm HOWELL. 262 Cornell off womens & maternity clothes. University. Fr., Sat., 9am-5pm. Thurs. & Fn., 10-3pm. 622 W. Toys, clothes, lawn tractor and much more. HOWELL. Multi-family garage HOWELL 2770 Byron, 1 mile N. sale. Baby furniture, clothes, of M-59. Sat., July 14-15, misc. 1367 Crestwood Rd. Fnday BRIGHTON moving sale Noon to 3pm, Sat-Sun. No early birds please! 9063 Buchanan (off Rickett Rd. ust N. of Malitov). 9am-4pm

FENTON. Household goods, some antiques and misc. July 21, 22, 23, 9-7. 6410 Denton Hill, (Fenton Rd.). FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale, July 14-17, 9am-Spm. Furniture, microwave, tools, misc. household dothes, etc. Corner of Sargent & Gregory Rds. FOWLERVILLE. July 14, 15; 9-5. 227 East Street Kids's clothes, 5-10, some adult, misc. household goodes. FOWLERVILLE - 10530 Converse Rd, off N. Nicholson Rd. July 14, 15, 16 & 17, 9-5. Domestics, clothing, tools, books, & lots of misc. FOWLERVILLE. Multifamily yard sala. Alane Park 53 James & 92 Alan. Baby items, toys, tots of misc. 7-15, 7-16. 9am-4pm. FOWLERVILLE, 5250 Owosso

a open in the second a second for the

Rd. Remodeling sale. Brass headboard, rocking chair, sinks, lights, antque tools, oriental rug, clothes, exercise equipment, lots of misc July 15 & 16, 9am-6pm FOWLERVILLE. 10555 Converse Rd, off Nicholson. July 15-16. Childrens cloths & misc. FOWLERVILLE. Big garage salel Household nems, smail & large appliances, furniture, lots of good clothing, toys and much more. July 15,16,17, 9am-? 4950 N. Cemetery Rd. FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale. 10785 Sober Rd. 8 miles N. on Fowlerville Rd., to Sober Rd, turn left, 2 miles to sale. Thurs., Fri, 9am-4pm. 1991 Aereostar, household goods, children and adults ciothing, stroller, baby swing and looks. FOWLERVILLE. Wed.-Sat. 9em-6pm. 7967 Coleen Dr. 1200 books & misc.

FOWLERVILLE. 3555 Bradley, corner of Coon Lake & Bradley, m. S. of Parkers Corners, July 15, 16, 10-6pm, Household items, fumiture, girls clothes. FREE GARAGE SALE

KITS ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

HAMBURG. Moving sale, July 14-16, 9-3pm. Boat, furniture, clothing & misc. 7095 Winans Lk. Rd., W. of Hamburg Rd. HAMBURG/Whitmore Lake. Thuns & Fri., July 14 & 15, 9am-4pm. Furniture, antiques, misc. 9890 S. Old Hamburg Rd. (between 8 Mile & Barker Rd). HARTLAND. Hunting, fishing, & camping geer, tools, exercise equipment & more. July 14, 15, 16. 9am-5pm. 6480 McGuire Rd. 2 miles W. of US-23, 14 mile S. of Fausset

HARTLAND, July 15-16, Fri. & Sat. 9em-5pm. 931 Pleasant Valley Rd. 1 mile S. of M-50, N. of Commerce. Household items, toble, adult & kids clothes, toys, bike, furnture, discounted new Avon, misc. galore, free stuff HARTLAND - Variety of household items & clothing, July 14, 15, & 16, 8:30am-3:30pm, 7871 Dault Dr., ½ mile S. of M-59, off

Hacker Rd. HARTLAND - 5x9 pool table, 1 & slate, Royal 4 cedar paddle boat, 1/2 price, & numerous items, 11502 Norway Dr., 1 mile E. of US-23, 1 block S. of 59, off Birch

HOWELL 10 Westdale (1 blk off Golf Club) Furniture, computer & 7.14.94 & Fri. 7.15.94. 3477 software, camping items, house-Bowen. Chest freezer, riding hold, motorcycle, childrens jawn mower, misc. household clothing. July 14,15, 10-6pm. garage items garage items HOWELL 2 family garage and HOWELL Sat & Sun., July 16 & woodcraft sale. 450 & 524 17; 10-6. Boat trailer, 9.9 Keddle, 1% myles S. of He6, off Johnson motor, used 2x5x12tt.

D-19. Thurs, Fri, Sat. 9am-5pm. tumber, air conditioners, misc. HOWELL 2 tamity. Little Tykes of Faussett. HOWELL 2 family. Little Tykes of Faussett. playschool, Fisher Price books, games, puzzles, bikas, car seats, clothes, gifts Newborn-6X, boys been waiting fort 5120 Mason newborn-1T, misses 10-12, mens Rd, at the top of the hill 6 family. XL, free stuff. Corner of Alien & 2 bedroom suites, matching Mack Rd & 6055 Mack Rd, July colfee & end tables, other 15,16. 9:30-4:30. Watch for signs furniture, light fautres, picnic table, large quantity construction

15,16. 930-430. Watch for signs turniture, light txtures, picnic table, large quantity construction scattolding, weights, jewelry, clothes, dream catchers, bird houses, antique - glass, utensits HOWELL 3 family. July 14-16. & buffet, clew foot bath tub & King size water bed, bath tub, pedestal sink. Much morel Fri-vanity, toilet, toys, new cratt July 15, 9-6pm., Sat, July 16, items, lots of treasures, 5604 W. 9-4pm.

Coon Lk. Rd., off Pinckney Rd. HOWELL Yard Sale. Mother of Coon Lk. Rd., off Pinowrey Int. HOWELL - 5 family big salel July wins. Highchair, infant swing, 15 & 16, 9-4pm. Rain Datis: July clothes, crib, toys, F.P. car seats, 22 & 23. 3577 Hillandale, off stroller, double stroller, spring horse, climbasauris, adult exer-ing the training of the stroller, bushoft for the stroller in the the horse, climbasauris, adult exer-ing the training of the stroller in the the stroller in the the horse, climbasauris, adult exer-ing the stroller in the strolle Crocked LC Ho nome a same norse, campessure, acut exo-furniture, baby equipment, case bike, other misc, houshold household-garage-& bam misc, tems. Fri. & Sat. July 15, 16; 60's LP records, basketball 10am-5pm. 2323 Byron Rd. 1) board. Something for everyonel mile N. of M-59. MILFORD. 1593 S. Milford Rd.

HOWELL 822 Spring, in town, off Byron. July 16, 9-3pm. Toysil fumiture, misc. No early birds. between Heritage Hills Sub. & Dawson Rd. 7/15 & 16, 8em-5pm. Variety of items. HOWELL. 921 Griswold, off 8em-5pm. Veriety of items. Byron. July 16, 9-5pm & July 17, MILFORD. 639 Hickory neer 1-5pm. Toys, dishes, & misc. Summit. Baby items, day bed, drafting table, misc., household goods. Fri. Sat. Sun. HOWELL Antiques, lots exciting misc. 1423 Alstott, July 15, MILFORD, 635 Atlantic St. July 8am-12pm.

15, 9-4, July 16, 9-2. Misc decorative items & furniture. HOWELL. Barron Meadows Sub. garage sales, several homes involved. Off Oak Grove, 2 miles N. of M-59, July 14-16, 9am-5pm. MILFORD-775 N. Garner, between GM & Commerce, July 14-16, 9am-5pm. Treasures HOWELL Chateau Estates, 319 Bijou. Fri, July 15, 9am-2pm. gaiore Misc & household items. MILFORD. Annual Granny's Sale. Millord Historical Society. HOWELL. Chilson Rd., 3 miles S. of Grand River. Barn sale, lots of mens equipment, big pile, heavy stuff. Auction buyer. Wed.-Sat.

15-16, 9-4

bikes, toys & misc.

sinks, shutters, light fictures, doors, built-in oven, house water

filter, ski machine, Andersen windows, storm door, household

misc., clothes womens & gins (sizes 6x to 12). July 15, 9-3:30pm. July 16, 9-1pm.

HOWELL Gas space heater

Thur.-Sat., 10-5pm

8:30am-4pm

misc., clothing, household, 4525 Curdy, 2 miles N. of M-59, between Latson & Argentine.

HOWELL - Household, baby &

kids clothes, Ninjendo & games, kids rečiners; findge, scatiolding, chain saw, weed eater & truck

chain saw, weed eater & truck July 14, 15 & 16, 9-? 3912 Chilson Rid.

HOWELL. Huge sale, antiques, toys, girls clothes, sofa, house-hold & misc. 86 S. Burkhart -

Mason Rd. Fri. & Sat.,

HOWELL July 15, 16. 9am-5pm.

3385 Clyde Rd., W. of Latson.

124 E. Commerce, July 15 & 16 9em-4pm, All items donated by members, including several pertial estates. Household rems, HOWELL Collectibles, crafts & stuff, Fri. thru Sun., 10em-? 342 Bush St., off Sibley. glassware, china & a large donation of barn and horse items: 2 pair Thills, Flynet, shoes, blinders. Hand wrought iron & Blacksmith tools. No early birds. HOWELL Eason Rd. Sale. Mans & Ladies leathers, ski machine, bikes, much, much more. Something for everyone. 5 miles N. of M-59 off Byron Rd. July

MILFORD - Almost block sale 500 block of W. Huron, off GM Rd. July 15 & 16, 9-5. No Checks MILFORD. Don't miss this one! HOWELL. Fairlane Estates Mobile Home Park Large sale, Fri/Sat. 7/15 & 16 9-4pm. Lots & lots of goodies, July 14-15, 9am.-4pm. 790 Friar, E. of Milford Rid., N. of Commerce, just E. of Breen's KGA. HOWELL - Fri., July 15, 9-6. 714 State St. Microwave, household, MILFORD - Don't miss this one HOWELL, Garage Sale, 4130 Runk Dr., Coon Lake, 2 tiolets, 2

just East of Breen's IGA. MILFORD estate sale. 2175 GM Rd. at Bunny Ln., W. of Camp Dearborn. Snapper riding lawn mower, fridge, dryer, small appliances, kitchen set, Johnson

MILFORD estate sale. 2175 GM Rd. at Bunny Ln., W. of Camp Dearborn. Snapper iding lawn

Thur.-Sat. July 14-16, 9-5pm

8am-5pm. July 15 & 16.

Thursday, July 14, 1994-GREEN SHEET EAST-9-D

NOVI. Garage/porch & yard sale. This BRAVE woman has entered & raided husband's & father-in-

law's workshops & storage areas

of at least 50 vns. Also, many

relatives plus her own. 21900 Beck between 8 3 9 Mile. Thurs., Fri, Sat. 9am-5pm. Rain date:

PINCKNEY/Howell - Furniture,

toys, bikes, clothes, more. July 14-16, 9-5pm. 6363 Farley, D19/W. Schaffer area.

PINCKNEY, July 14, 15, 9em-4pm, July 16, 9em-1pm, Womens & mens clothing, books, wearable crafts, great misc. sports, tools, household. 2309

PINCKNEY, Yard sale, Girl Scout

Fund Raiser. Shalom Lutheran Church, M-36. Fri., Sat.

SOUTH LYON - Estate Salel July

14, 15 & 16, 9am-? 10914 Forego, N. off 9 Mile, between

SOUTH LYON - 4085 6 Mile Rd

at Earhart. Regulation garage sale: July 15-17, 9am-5pm. Bring

SOUTH LYON-Moving Sala, 8670 Wildwood. July 14-16, 9em-6pm. Furniture, & more.

SOUTH LYON. 500 McMunn, first house S. of Quanex. 9am-5pm, Fri. only.

SOUTH LYON - Ford truck tires.

ladder, stroller, dog crate, kitchen table, & misc. 455 Eagle Way, 10 Mile & Martindale, July 16, 9-3.

SOUTH LYON Eagle Pointe Sub. Multi Family, 10 & Martindale, July 14-16, 9-4.

SOUTH LYON - 3 sales on Apple Lane (off Mithord Rd. & 12 Mile).

Lots of kids clothes 0-6X, beby

items, toys, crafts, carpet cleaner, bikes, misc. Rain or

SOUTH LYON, Moving. July 16-17. 10am-? 9550 Daboro. Arcade game, snobmobiles, free

SOUTH LYON giant barn

cleanout. Toys, clothes, tools, books, iswnmowers \$5, plumb

ing, electrical supplies, tons of misc. 6690 7 Mile, Fri.-Sun,

SOUTH LYON. Moving Sale, July 15 & 16, 9-4pm. Newman Farms Sub. 61782 Fairland. Exercise

bike, firewood, misc. furniture, dryer, free washer, lots of misc.

SOUTH LYON - Stuff sale. Let

shine, July 14-16, 9am-4pm.

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REFRIGERATOR, while, 20cuft, SEE Brighton bern sale ad 10676 FREEZER chest 8.5 cuft, Seiz Ad. Friday, July 15. WASHER, white, \$75 each. REFRGERATOR, side-by-side, SHOWER, 32" right hand fiberglass, \$95. Refrigerator, brown, \$100. Gas stove, brown,

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Dearborn. Snapper hong swri mower, fridge, dryer, small appliances, kichen, set, Johnson' Bristichurs, Anbouer, drasers, Jenn, Hables, bookcases, foor radice, china, glassware, bys, bikes, misc. Thurs.-Sat., dom.Som SOUTH LYON. Mattress set. (517)548-5517 eves. cherry dining set & chairs, all sports cards & misc., women, wickar, peach covered cushions, men & boys clothes, toys, Kroy & chairs, glass top table, lettering machine, computer \$500/best. Sola sleeper, beige pames & misc. 25430 Millord Rd, silk, \$500/best. Teak bookcase & dest. (\$10220,6007. 9am.-5pm. MILFORD garage & yard sale. 517 Union St. off Commerce.

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12' alum. semi V fishing boat, 10' fiberglass dingy, 2 seat paddle boet, Martin house, old fishing kreels, small Caxton printing press, bumper pool table, stack oak firewood, Western field 410 single shot saw, garden tools, many more items not listed.

Owner Neil Schlimmer Inspection Kay of Sale. Terms: Cash or Check with Proper I.D. Nothing Removed Until Settled For.



AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 16,10 a.m. 303 Marr Rd., Howell

1-96 to Howell exit #137 (D-19 Howell /Pinckney), north thru Howell, Michigan Ave. - Oak Grove Rd. 5-1/2 miles to Marr Rd., west 1/2 mile to Auction. Mr. & Mrs. Morry Odiorne have quite a unique collection of items that will be offered at public auction.

Antiques, Collectibles & Household Items: Old Antiques, Couecupies & riousehold items: Old English curio cabinet; oak ice box; leather & oak couch; oak fainting couch; butcher block; oak dining table w/o chairs & buffet; Tiffany style hanging lamp; 4 ladder-back caned seat chairs; oval marble top table; cherry bed & dresser; small drop kaf table; oak hall seat; Acrosonic piano; 40° perfected table w/d chairs; Singer sewing machine: drop leaf table; oak hall seat; Acrosonic planc; 40 pedestal table; oak hall seat; Acrosonic planc; 40 imperial HD upright freezer; buffet table; small brass kidney shaped marble top table; pine kitchen dabinet; 1930s medical exam table; futon(couch/bed); oak entertainment center w/desk; carved octagon table; color TV; People Lounger couch; coltee & end tables; chest of drawers; shelves; bunk beds; La-Z-Boy sofa; 2 rocker recliners; 2 swivel rockers; blue couch & lowe seat cheir & ottoman; cedar chest; small desk; rocker recliners; 2 swivel rockers; blue couch & love seat; chair & ottoman; cedar chest; small desk; child's recliner; school desk; oval & rectangular mirrors; magazine rack; lamps; crib; dresser & stroller; spindle bed; old chemistry set; old urns; copper kettle; large handmade copper kettles c. 1790s; pictures; brass lamps; 9'X12' oriental style rug; old good lanterns; collection of small oil cans; old igner Lionel train (#890b locomotive) & several old jars; Lionel train (#8900 locomotive) & several cars; canning jars; dishes; a large quantity of old cast iron banks & MORE.

Exercise Equipment: Air Gometer exercycle;

treadmill; exercycle. Outdoor & Garage Items lawn mower; shop vac; swing set; 12' pool; lawn swing; chikl's bicycle; weed wacker; golf clubs; MANY OTHER ITEMS TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. Terms: Cash or MI check w/MI ID. Lunch available on grounds.



and Saturday, 9am-4pm.

ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, July 16, 1994 - 10:00 a.m.

AUCTION LOCATED: Four miles South of Fowlerville to Fowlerville Corners, then West 1¼ miles on Howell-Mason Road to Gregory Road, then south on Gregory Road one mile to Crofoot Road, then East on Crofoot to 8679 Crofoot Road, Herville, Michigan (Livingston County).

FURNITURE:

FURNITURE: Four Wooden Pressed Back Chairs; Mahogany Bed, Nice Old Hutch; Wooden Plant Stand; Maple Dresser w/Mirror & Bed; Mahogany High Boy; Two Maple Coffee Tables; Sofa and Two Chairs (Rockers); Two Magnavox Stereos; Mahogany Cedar Chest w/Night Stand; Maple Ethan Alien Nightstand; Wooden Chest of Drawers; Several Picture Frames & Mirrors; Many Night Stands; Quilt Rack; Pedestal End Table; Ladder Back Chair. PRIMITIVES:

Rack: Pedestal End Table; Ladder Back Cholr. PRIMITVES: Old Fanning Mill, Pump Jack: Old Grinding Sheel; Old Bag Scales: Three Milk Cans; Old Mill Scales, Horse Hames; Coca Cola Cooler; One Potato Planter; Old Wash Stand; Chathilon Scales; Many Old Primitive Hand Tools; Several Old Small Crocks; Mink Jacket; Mutton Jacket w/Mink Collar; Two Corn Planters LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT: Husky 35 Chain Saw; Skillsaw Chain Saw; Black & Decker Hand Circular Saw; Many Small Hand Tools; Several Old Lawn Mowers; Rototiller; Elain Boat Motor; Two Wheel Barrows; Several Old Lawn Mowers; Rototiller; Elain Boat Motor; Many Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Etc ; Paramount Leaf Blower; Toro Snow Blower, 2 25 hp; Several Old Saws; Two Wheel Barrows. GUNS and SPORTS EQUIPMENT: Savage Single Barret 16 ga Shotgun; Marlin Bolt Action 22 Rifle w/Scope; Two Sets Golf Clubs AppLIANCES:

Kenmore Washer & Dryer, Sharp Microwave; Old Zenith Radio GLASSWARE:

INCLUDING MANY NICE GLASS ITEMS; Limoges China; Delft China; English Bone China; Havirand China; Royal Datton China; Roseville China; Occupied Japan; MANY MORE NICE GLASS ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!



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30 IN. Caloric electric range, black glass oven door, ift up top, self-cleaning, almond, good cond., \$200/best. 20 cu.ft. Xenmore refigerator, auto. ice maker, porcelain interior, beige ext. Good cond., \$375/best. (5125645.672) (517)548-5079.

HAMMOND organ 20 yrs. old, exc. cond. \$450. Flute \$250. DINING room table, 6 chairs, chana buffet/hutch, small match-ing entertainment unit, dark pine, very good cond., \$600. (810)347-4953. good cond. Great for beginners. \$175. (810)887-2967, call after 5. DINING Set Walnut table, 2 MX Magnum guitar w/case, Boss distortion pedal & TV banded 65watt amp \$400. (313)449-4556 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet \$350. (810)685-7625. DISHWASHER, built-in, black, Whirlpool, like new. (810)227-4099. NORTH Projector drums, vintage, double base, octapius, drums no cymbels. Must sell \$1500/best offer. (517)545-5721. DRYER, gas, \$50. Woodburner, Aurora, \$450. Color TV, \$25. (517)548-4980 PIANO, Story & Clark, dark walnut, Good cond., \$400. ELECTRIC washer & Gas dryer. (517)546-7135. Seers. Stackable. 1% yrs. old. Amond. \$575. (313)449-0551. New grands from \$39 FAMILY FLEA MARKET, 6070 Sales & service. (810)349-5456 W. Grand River, Brighton W. Grand River, Brighton, Thurs.-Sun., 10am-5pm. (517)546-8270. July FREE estimates. VCR & TV 313. repair. Low rates. (517)546-6176 e Rd, or (810)220-0277. Abbie FRIGIDAIRE stove & refrigerator, yeary good cond., \$225. Cuesar 16. microwave, like new, \$75. micc. (810)887-1136. FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, (517)223-8772

UPRIGHT piano, good cond, \$599. (810)229-2261. Miscellaneous 15FT. round pool, 4 ft. deep, 1 yr. old w/summer & winter this for the sectional for the section GE side by side refingerator, machine w/work light \$1,000 or \$150. GE electric slove, \$75. Sears large freezer, \$100. (313)685-2840. Bet offer. (810)227-1871. ITALIAN Provencial driving room \$350, (517)546-2095. JENN-AIRE stove, accessories and cabinet included, \$200. (517)546-4101. Reveal, Howell. (517)546-3820. KENMORE 6 cycle washer, APPLE STYLEWRITER ink jet \$125. (810)349-3515

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 APPLE SIYLEWRITER ink jet computer printer, \$100. Simmons computer printer, \$100. Simmons solid cak baby crib & matching whirlpool electric range, self-dresser, \$250. Two 16in. gris cleaning, \$450. Both 2 yrs old. bikes, \$10 ee. (810)486-3807

 Exc. cond. Buy both \$600. Exc. cond. \$10486-3186.
 BAHAMA Cruise. 5 days/4 nghs, underbooked, must sell electric dryer. Exc. cond. \$175

 KENMORE Heavy duty washer, \$279.couple. Limited tockets. Cat electric dryer. Exc. cond. \$175
 Floride, 1(407)767-8100, Ext. 2449, Mon.-Sat., 8em-9pm.

 ABDE fract fract, glasser, \$249, Mon.-Sat., 8em-9pm.
 BALABLA archiver, 2449, Mon.-Sat., 8em-9pm.

 LARGE frost-free atmond BASEBALL cards, 1911 T-206 Ty refigerator, \$350. Sofa, chair & Cobb, \$1500. Kašne, Jackson, ottoman, \$250. All 3 yrs. old. Gretoky rookie cards, set & wax boxes. Call (313)498-2049. LIGHT Cek driing room set 6 COLECO pool, 12x36ft new, chairs 8 leaf, Good cond., \$500. \$150/best. Waterbed heedboard, (313)887-4992. \$100/best. (313)449-7179 MAGIC Chef fridge, electric stove, Good cond. \$75 each. (810)347-2999. MOVING sale. Living room aquerium, stand, light & accesso-fumiture, dinette aet, bar stools, ries, \$25. Alter 4 pm plus more. (313)878-9577

10-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, July 14, 1994

w/or without motor, any condition.

Matchbox, Hot Wheels, slot cars,

Anything old (810)685-2699

RECYCLE with Regal Wanted.

Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, autos, scrap iron of any kind Regal, 199 Lucy Rd, Howell (51) (54) (52)

TREES WANTED

TO PURCHASE

evergreen or deciduous

GP ENTERPRISES

5. Barbie's, Liddle Kiddles, G.I. Joe's, Star Wars

& Yamaha, (313)453-2063

bike, \$80 (517)546-0076

(810)227-1369

(517)546-3820.

dolls, 12"

Free and



FLEA market vendors wanted for Hartland AutumnFest. 10/1/94, cal (810)632-6223 HOMEMADE Log Splitter \$150.

(517)548-3747. HOT tub, portable, cedar cab,

hard cover, seats 5, 220v, \$600 After 4pm (810)348-2007 I will make up duct work & help you install your fumace. Over 30

yrs expenence (313)878-2958 KAYAK pool, 16x24ft above ground w/spacious deck & railing Yours to disassemble & move. Includes pump, filter & heater. \$1,000 (810)229-4828.

MOVING sale. Piano \$600 Riding mower \$350. 2 jet skis w/railer \$3,900. Truck hard cover \$150 Computer & stand \$80. Mustang Convertible \$10,000 (810)684-0673

PINBALL machine. 4 player Valley electronic table model Exc. cond. \$325. (810)887-7024 POPCORN machine, floor model, 220 voit. Inboard boat engine, other boat parts Carbo-nating units (517)723-2137.

PROFESSIONAL old 41/2 x9ft. Snooker pool table, w/11/4 in. state, \$1100. Four seater paddle boat w/fadder & canopy, half priced \$550. (810)632-7344 (313)272-1611 ask for Boh REGENCY hot tub, seats 5, lets. mood lights, free standing, exc. cond. \$1750 neg. (810)227-7664 SATELLITE dish & controls You Make offer DICK UD 810)632-7313

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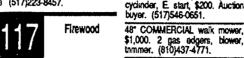


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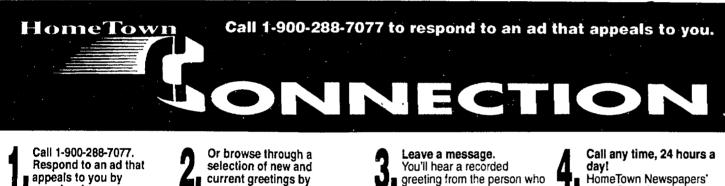
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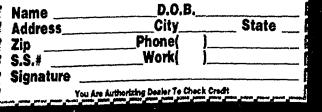
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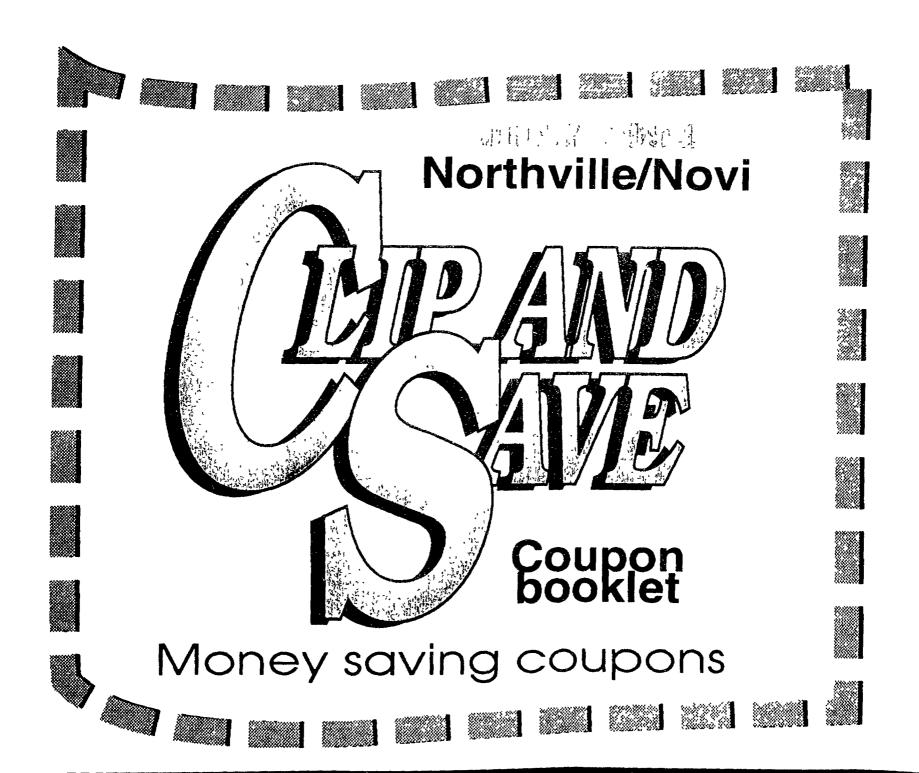
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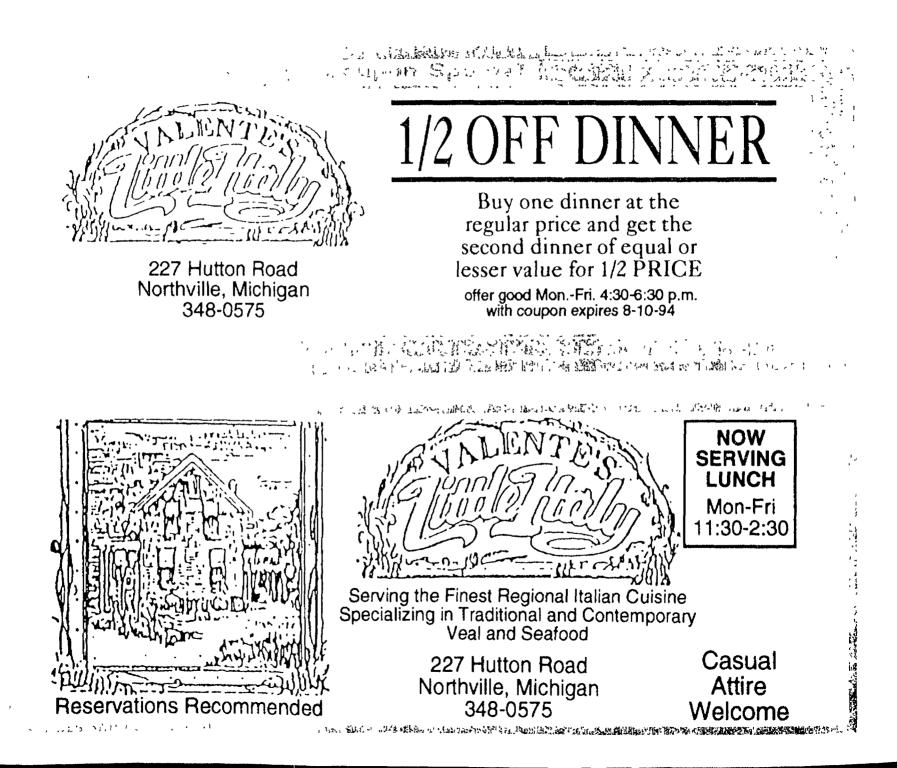
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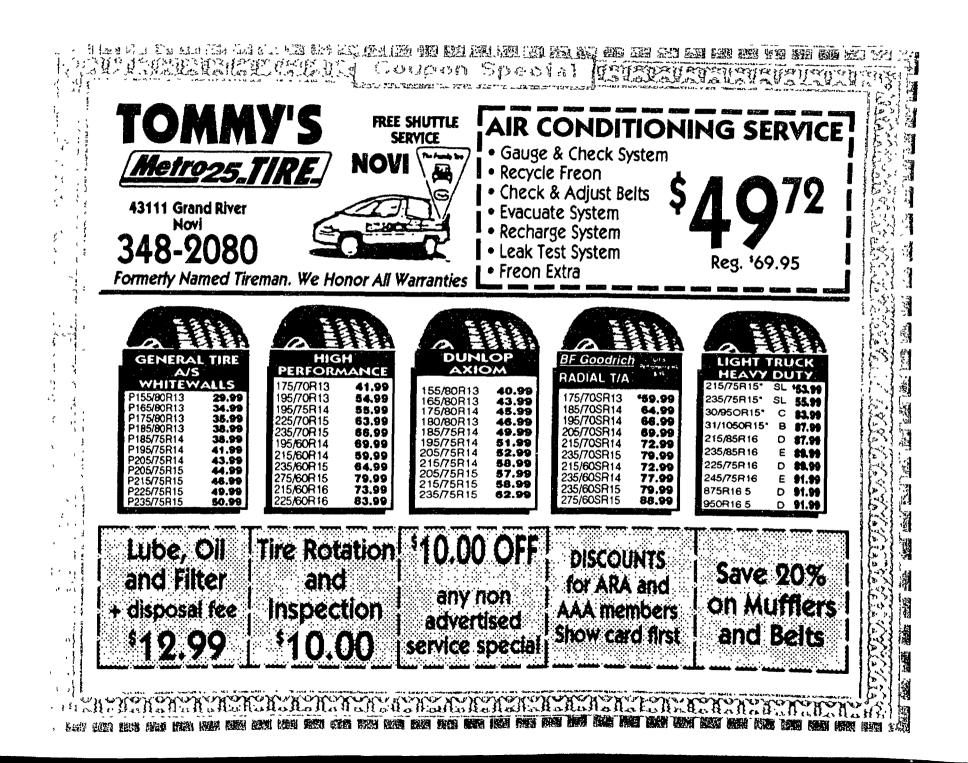
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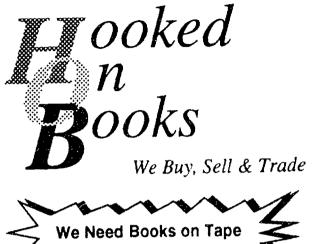






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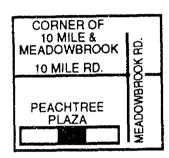
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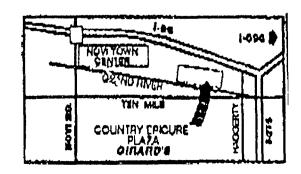
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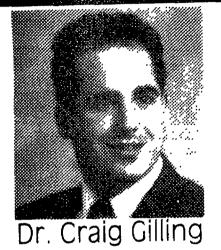


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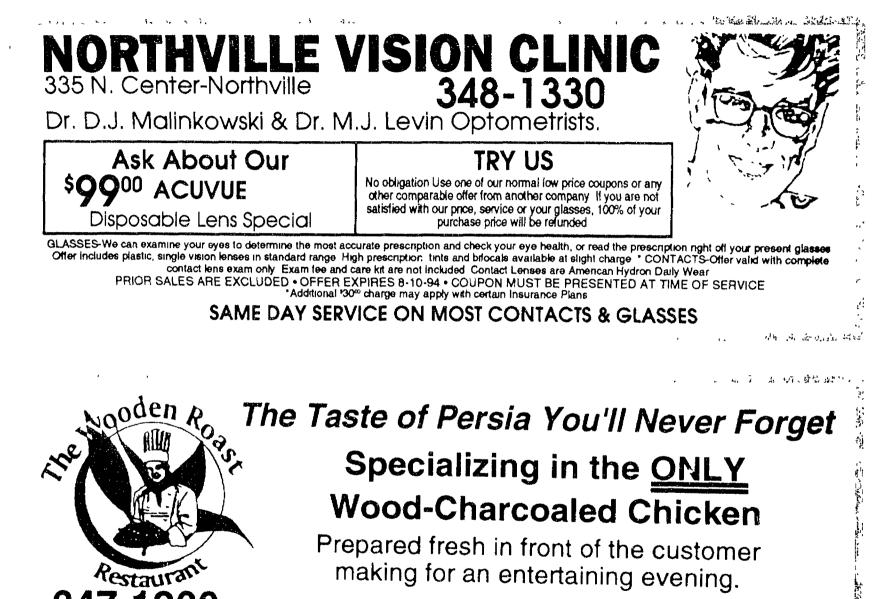
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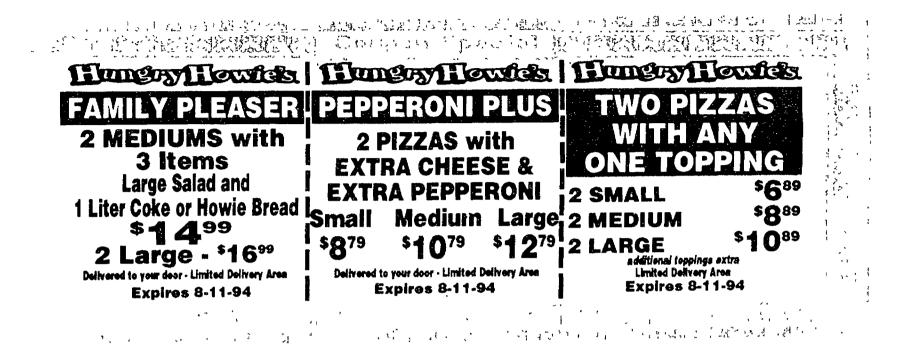


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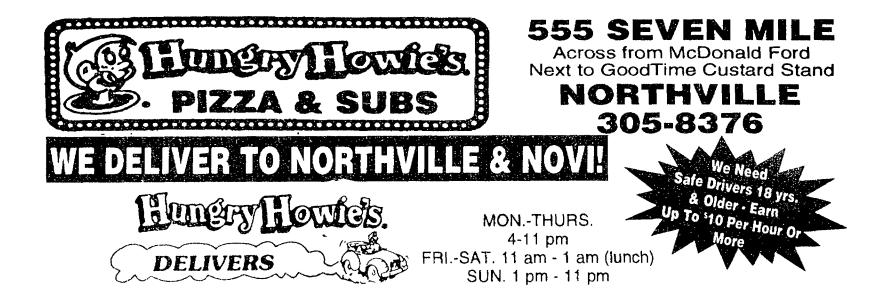
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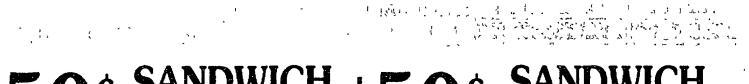
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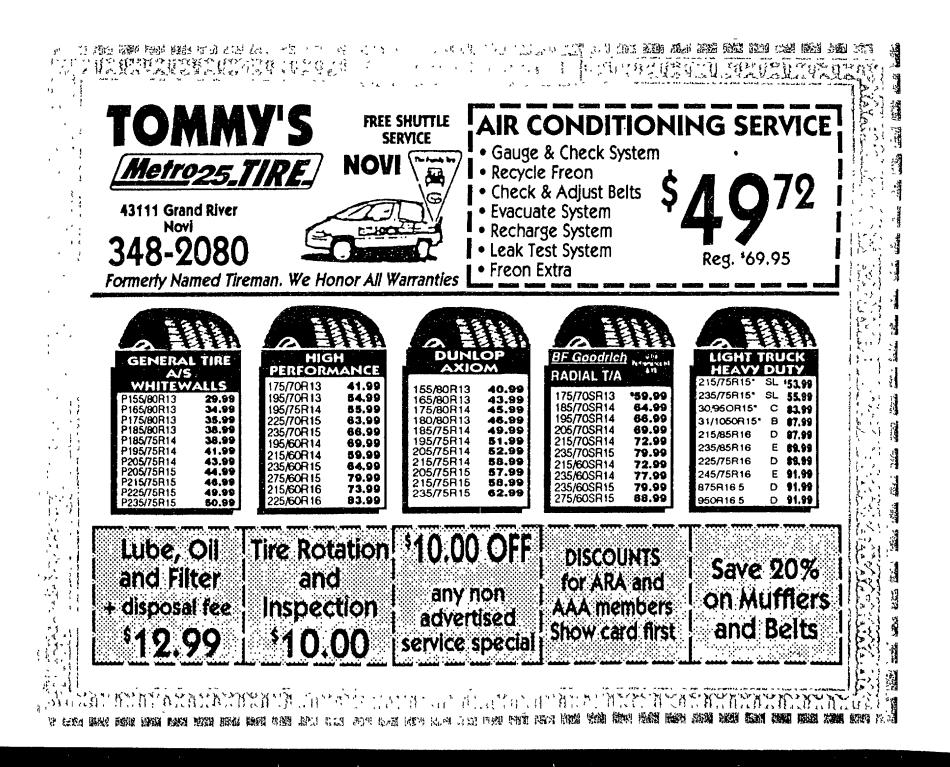


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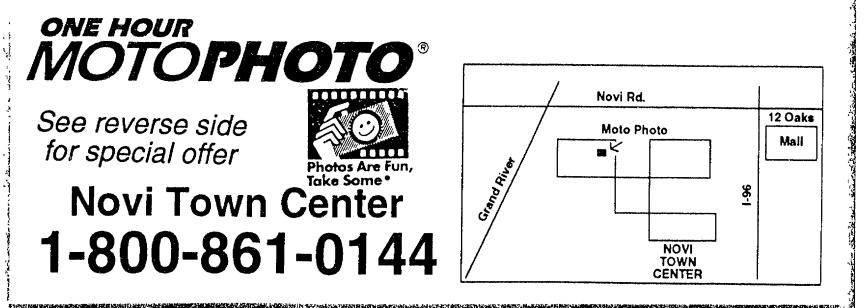
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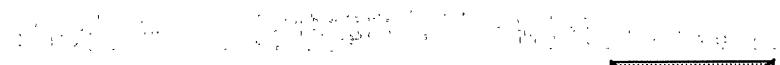
















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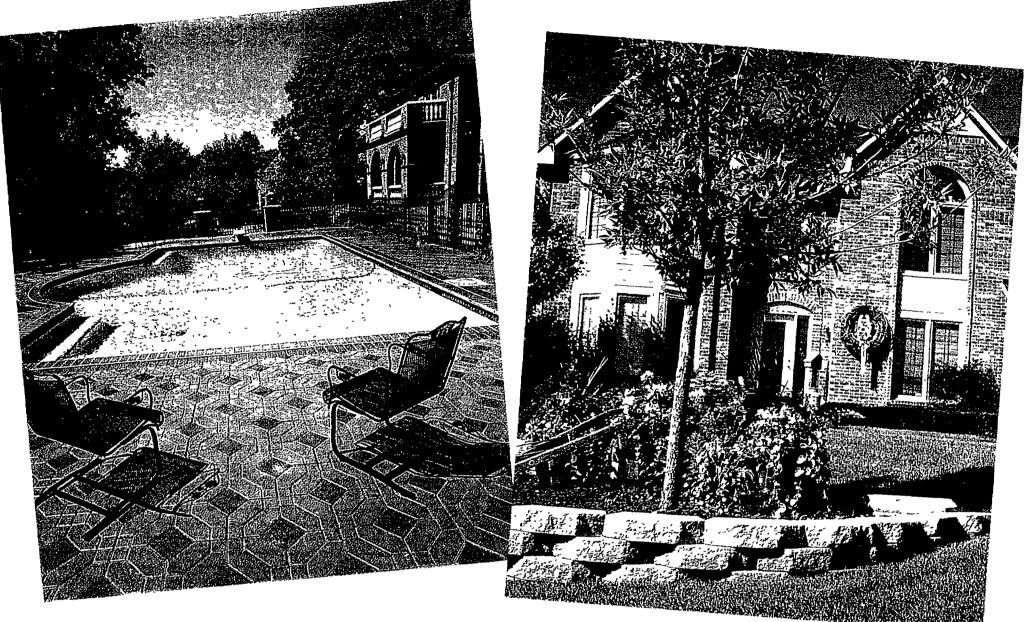
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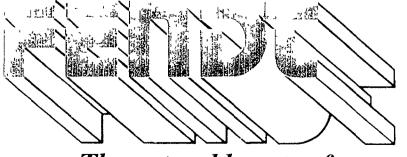
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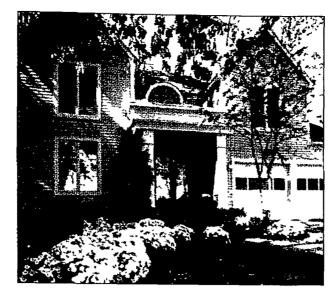
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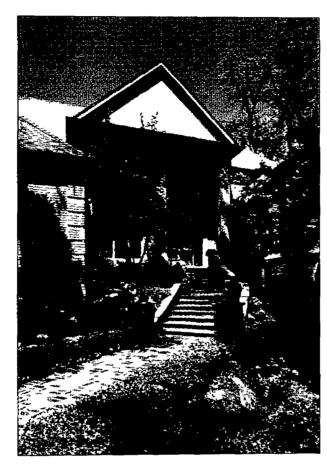
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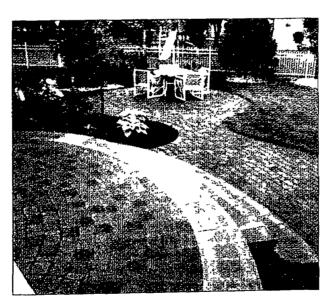
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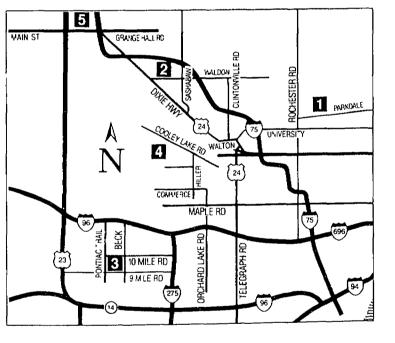
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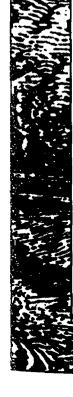
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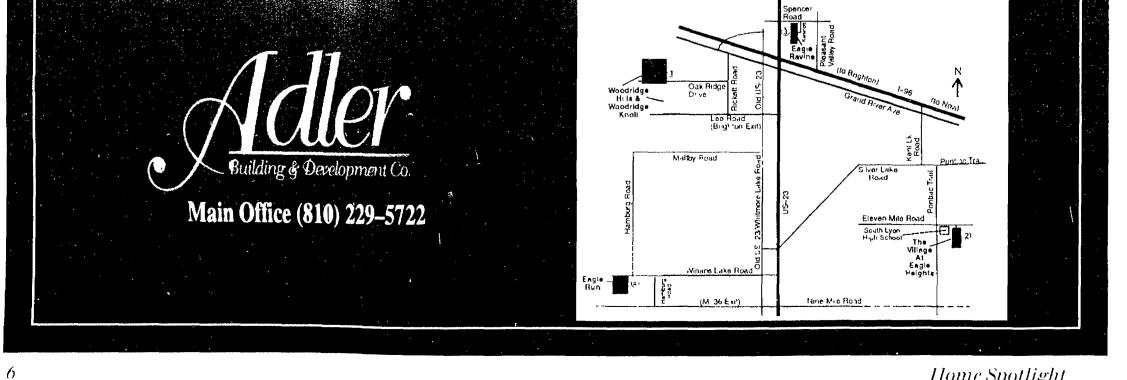
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Dan MacLeish

uality construction a family tradition since 1890," is the theme and mission from which ^VDan MacLeish operates MacLeish Building, Inc.. Dan's grandfather was a builder of large barns in northern Michigan, while Dan got his start building custom homes with his father Archie. "Dedication to building a quality home with the finest of materials and workmanship is my basic philosophy which stems from my personal religious commitment to God as found in I Corinthians 10:31, '. . . whatever you do, do all with the glory of God." says MacLeish.

Dan builds homes with a traditional appearance because "traditional never goes out of style" says Dan. MacLeish has been on the 'cutting edge' in design since 1978, when he was the first subdivision builder to feature a two-story foyer with a palladian window. In 1988, his Regency model in Beach Forest Subdivision was the first to feature a second staircase along with a unique open foyerdining room. In 1991, this Regency model was selected for the Parade of Homes Award of Excellence. During the week Dan can be found not only on the job during the day, but also in the sales office occasionally, greeting potential customers. However, his daughter, Melody handles the sales office, greeting visitors and assisting customers with their selections. "Our customers express their appreciation of Dan's accessibility to answer their questions," says Melody.

"Since he is in the subdivision most of the time, contractors also have their questions answered immediately, which helps our jobs run smoothly."

MacLeish is very proud of his "family" of contractors and suppliers. Most have been with the company 10-15 years while some go back a second generation, their father having worked with Dan's father.

Dan's business involvement extends to the entire MacLeish family. His wife, Joyce, handles the bookkeeping and interior design of new homes and models. Jim MacLeish, a nephew, works as superintendent, coordinating construction. Jim is also a licensed builder and has worked with the company since graduating from Michigan State six years ago. Daughter Bonnie helps with creative direction and advertising in her spare time and Dan Jr. spends his summers helping out on the jobs, looking forward to becoming a fulltime builder in a couple of years when he graduates from college. Dan's commitment to building fine homes extends to the professional area as well-he believes strongly in participating in professional organizations. For many years he has served on the Board of Directors of the local, state and national builders associations. He also finds time to serve on Troy's DDA Committee and on a personal level, serves as President of Camp Michawana, a Christian youth camp near Lansing.



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ASK THE Professional

We need more space. My husband wants to have a new house built but I like our neighborhood and would prefer to have this house remodeled. How much remodeling is too much? What are the most popular remodeling projects?

-R. Hutton, W. Bloomfield

here are many reasons why people remodel, the bottom line is comfort. Whether you want to create more living space. update the current space or fix and repair the look of your house, remodeling makes your home more enjoyable to live in.

In determining how much remodeling is appropriate, the intangible value and the added pleasure should be considered, along with any resale value you hope to gain. In addition, some remodeling projects may mean the difference between selling or not selling your home.

There is no doubt that as far as improving the sale price of your home, all remodeling projects are not created equal. The rule of thumb is that any remodeling project that brings your home up to the level of the others in your neighborhood is a worthy investment. For example, if your home has one bathroom, adding a second bath is likely to more than pay for itself when you sell the home since the average home has two and a half baths. The same is true for a kitchen remodeling where you add a few amenities, replace outdated cabinets, obsolete tiling or counter tops.

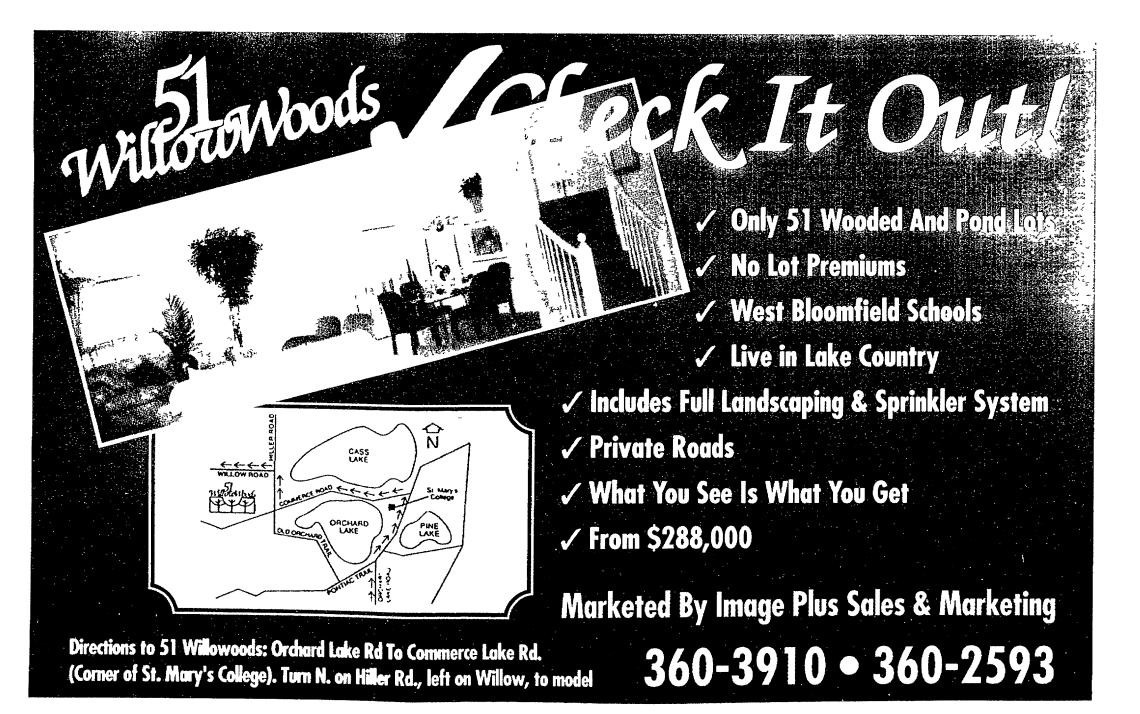
Potential buyers will be comparing your home to ones newly built. Therefore, when planning a remodeling project, you will want to look at the design trends and amenities being built into new homes. Master bedroom suites, media rooms and improved use of natural light are three trends often seen in newly built homes.

Something else to consider is the quality of the craftmanship. During the housing boom of the late 1980s, home prices were rising so quickly that even remodeling projects of mediocre quality could raise home's value. That's not the case now, as home prices have leveled out. Don't forget buyers are better informed than ever before, and they demand a higher level of quality and professionalism.

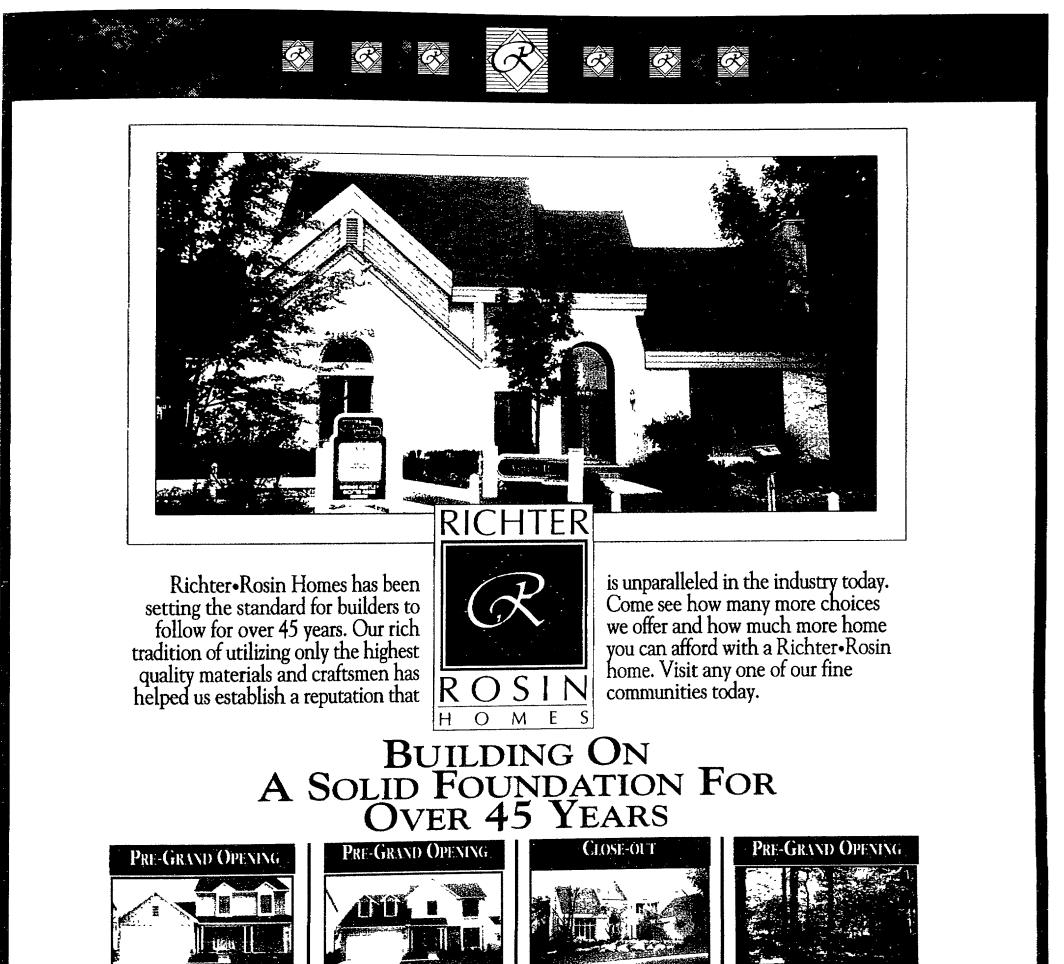
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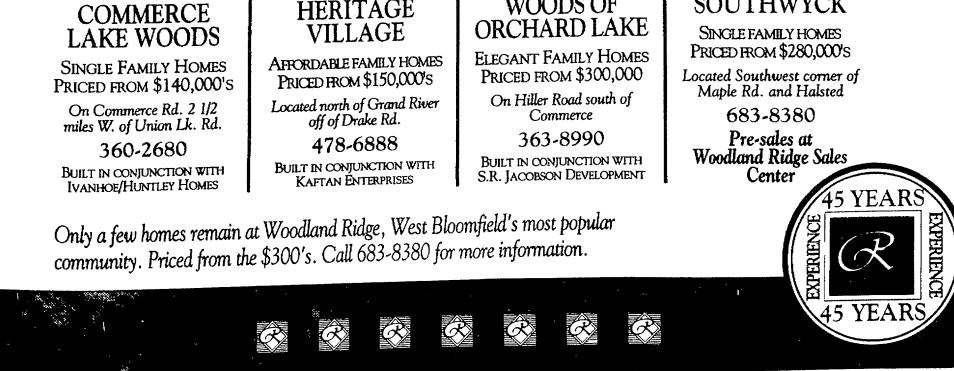
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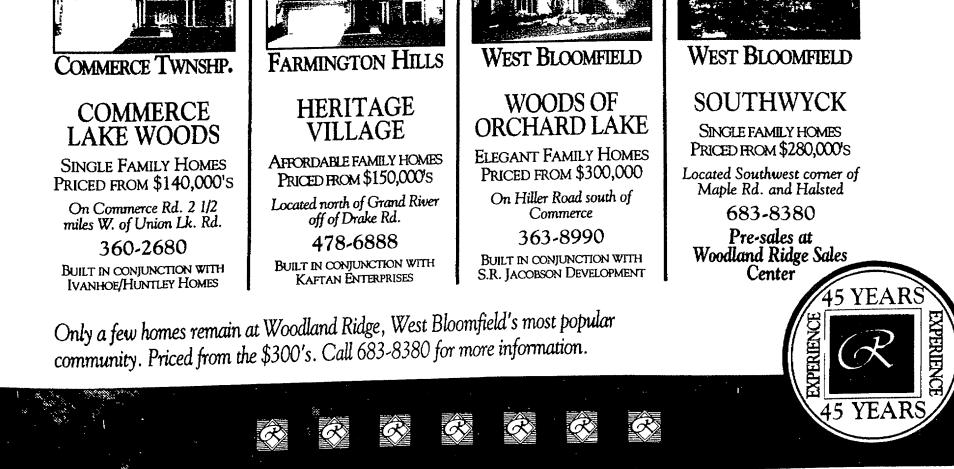
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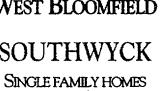
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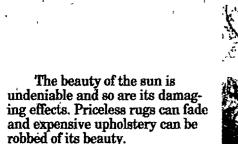












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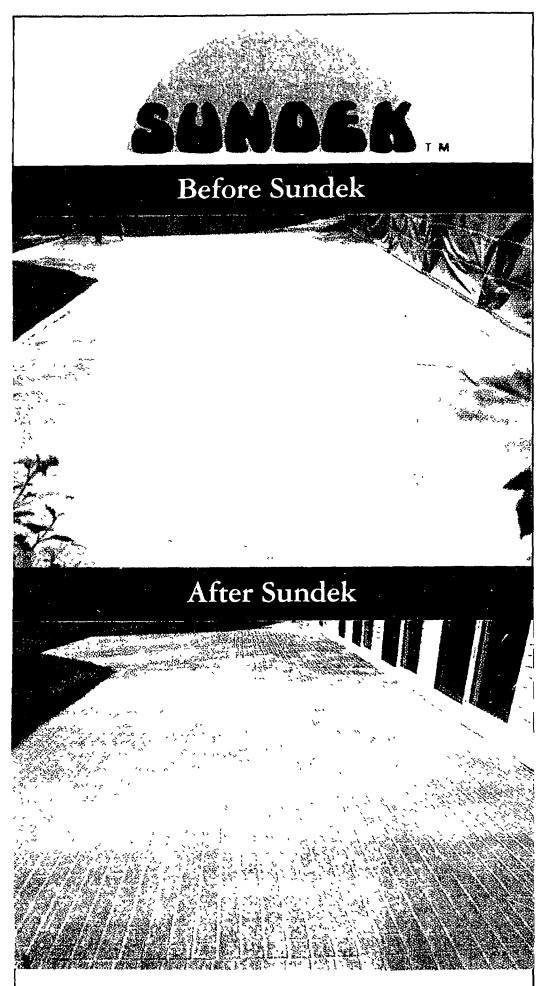
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While brick pavers can be installed successfully by the do-it-yourselfer, Goldberg points out that doing so is much more involved than a quick weekend backyard project. It requires careful planning and an enormous amount of physical labor.

Installation begins by digging down eight to ten inches into the soil (which includes completely digging out any existing patios or sidewalks). You must allow the correct grade (or pitch) away from the house so water will not accumulate under the brick pavers. If a problem area is discovered, a drain tile with a drain should be installed. Next, a filter fabric is put down and four to twelve inches of gravel is laid over it, depending on how much weight the specific area must withstand. The gravel is then compacted in two inch depths. A coarse, medium grade sand is poured over the compacted gravel (again allowing for the proper pitch) and then piece by piece, the decorative pavers are installed into the sand. The bricks are compacted into the sand, forcing the sand up between each brick. After compaction, some bricks may need readjusting because of the enormous pressure of the compacting equipment. After straightening the brick, a much finer dry sand is swept in along with a weed preventative, since most jobs also include putting down grass seeds around the brick pavers. While the initial cost of brick pavers may be more than that of concrete or a wood deck, over time, they actually save you money because of their durability, lasting beauty and maintenance-free qualities.

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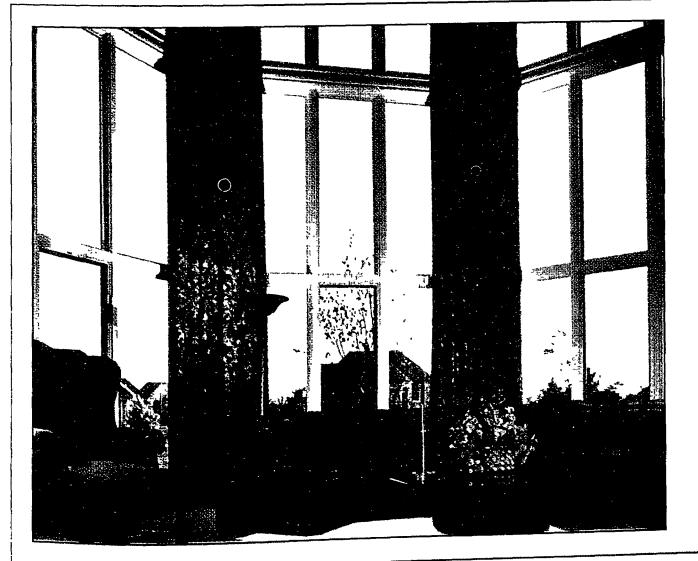
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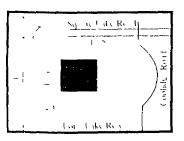
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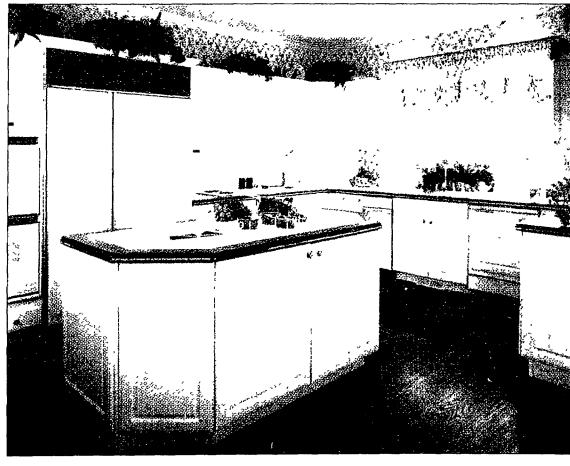
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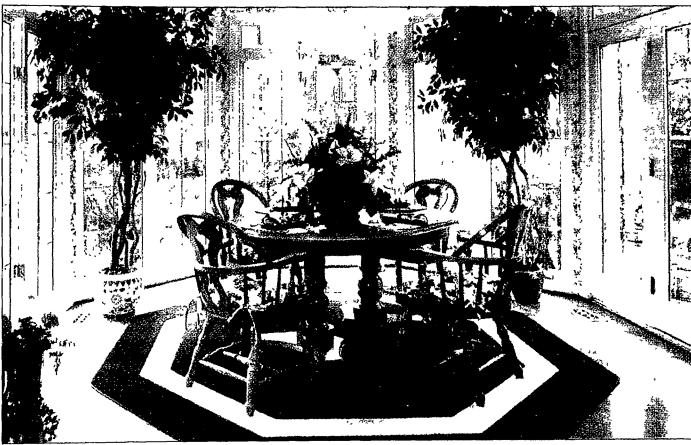




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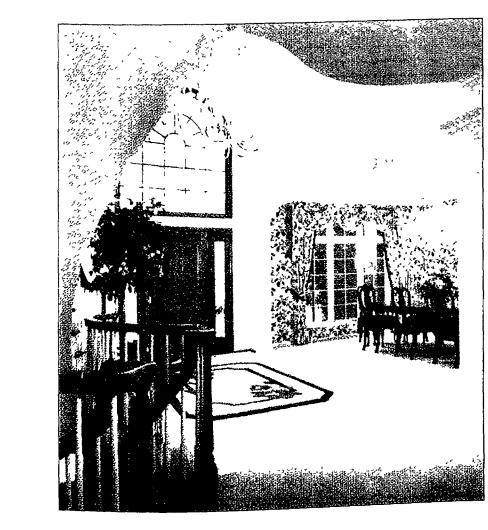
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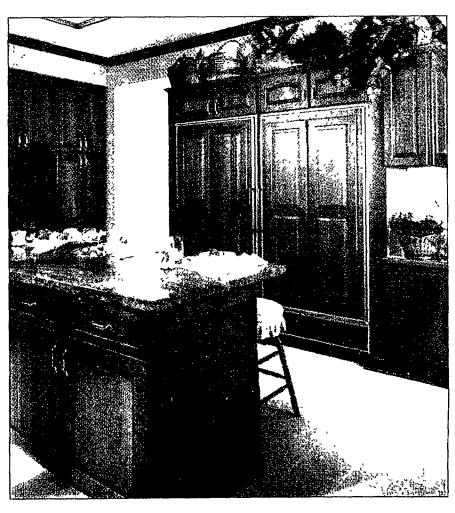


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Doing a lifestyle analysis can be a tremendous help in deciding what home is right for you. Asking yourself the right questions can classify your needs.

Do you like formal or casual living? Do you like family around when cooking? Do young children need to be close by for supervision?

Do you entertain primarily for family, friends or business associates?

If you find your lifestyle is more formal you may want to have your dining room and living room isolated from the kitchen area. If your lifestyle seems more casual and family-based, you may want the gathering room concept where the kitchen and great room are one large continuous area so young children are always close at hand. Will you have a need to expand your space or

Will you have a need to expand your space, or consolidate?

If your children are grown you may want to utilize bedroom space as a study or guest room. For the emptynest home buyer consider the increasingly popular trend of your college graduate returning to live at home. You may want to prep your lower level for an extra bath and expanded living quarters. When building make sure there is adequate venting for heating these areas, as well as enough electrical service. If lower levels will most likely be finished living space, request an extra block to be added to basement walls to achieve a higher ceiling.

Do you spend a good percentage of your time in your bedroom and bath?

If these areas are your special retreat, make them larger and more luxurious. Adding a whirlpool, a telephone, or a TV cabinet in the master bath, create an atmosphere of luxury and relaxation. Make dressing vanities shallow enough to see in the mirror for applying make-up. Standard sink base depth will be too deep to see those fine details.

Analyze specific and personal needs.

Will your living room have enough room for your baby grand piano? Does the garage have enough lighting to work on your car at night? Will your lot accommodate the landscaping you envision? Is your family room deep enough for your large screen TV.? Will the skylight in your master bath flood your bedroom with light waking you at 6 A.M.? Take a mental walk through the home of your dreams. Let your mind spend time living there, entertaining there, relaxing there. Make sure all of your daily needs are met, not only aesthetically, but functionally. Take an active part in making your dreams come true.

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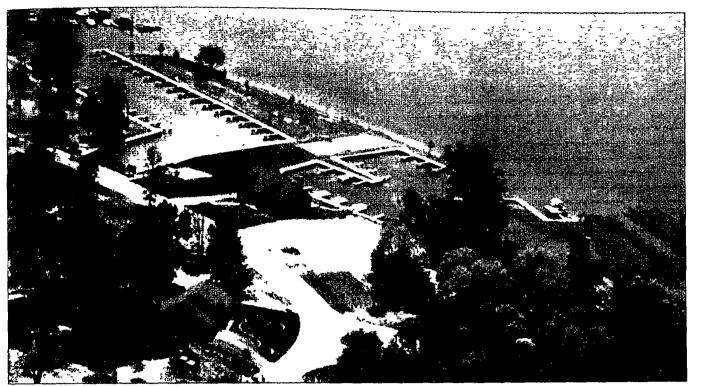
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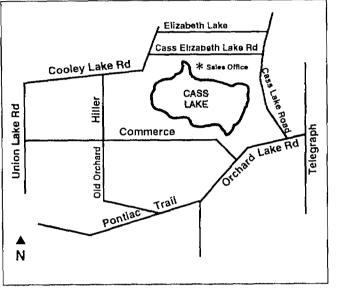
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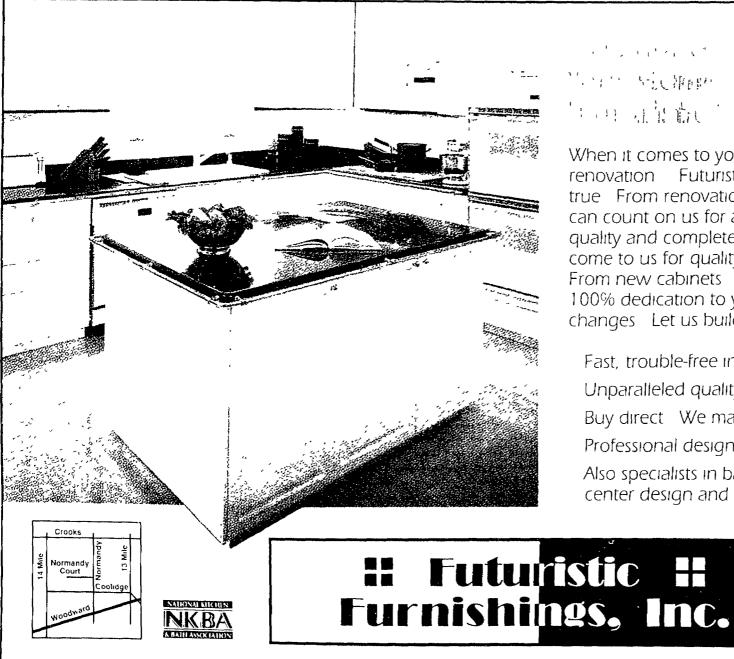
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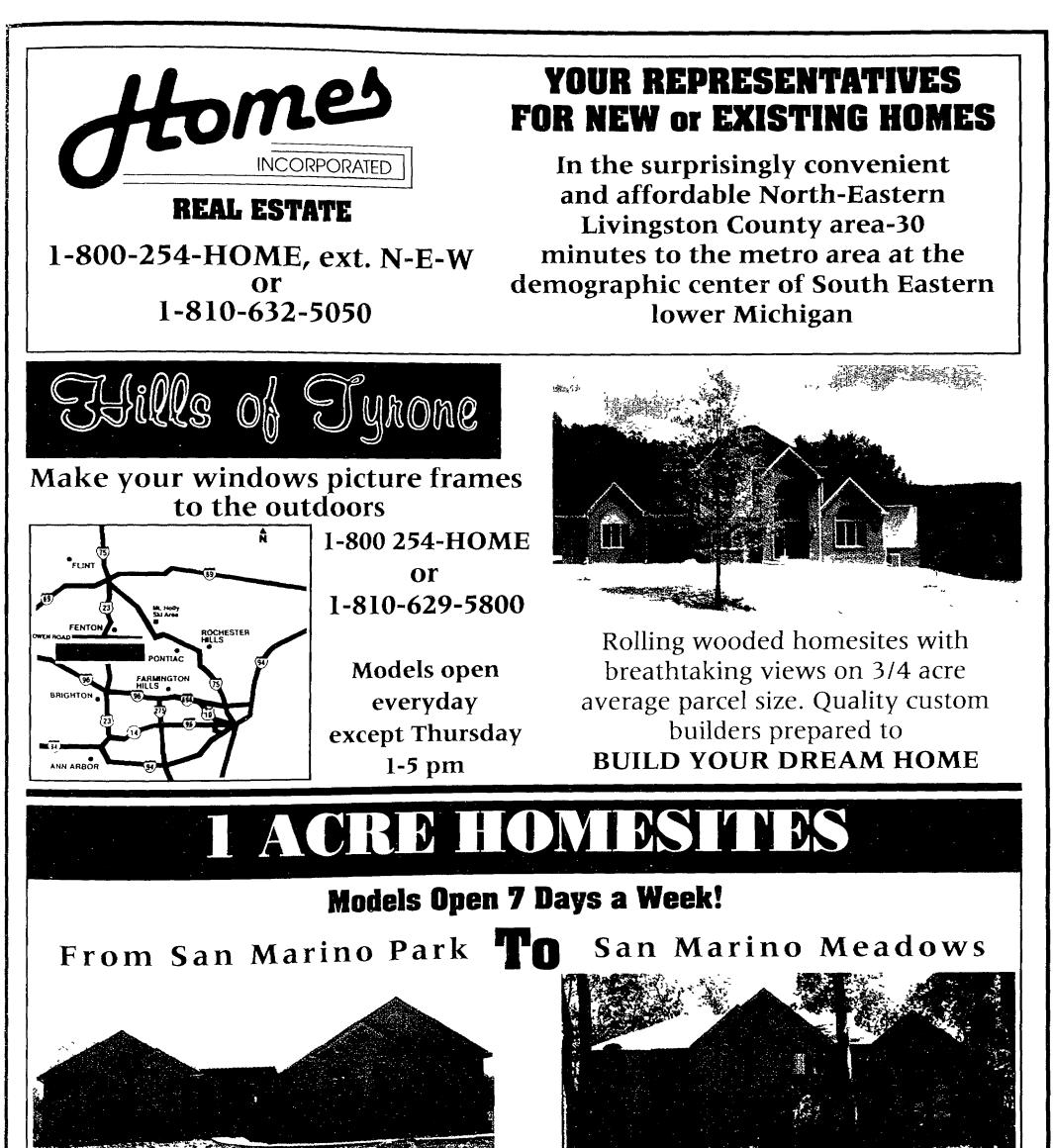
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This brief description is offered by Richard L. Komer, President of Wineman & Komer Building company, a longtime developer and builder of custom homes primarily in the Bloomfield Hills market. He, along with his partner, John Wineman, whose specializes in the actual field construction and supervision and his brother, Henry Wineman II, who handles the financial affairs for the company, have constructed a number of custom-designed homes in the true sense of the word ranging from traditional through ultra contemporary. They have worked with a number of architects and have been recognized for their accomplishments by the Engineering Society of Detroit for their work on the restoration of the Old Wayne County Building in Detroit as well as a unique, contemporary home they constructed for a leading architect's residence. These homes have primarily been built in the last ten years or so in such areas as Bloomfield Hills, surrounding communities and the Grosse Pointes. On a few occasions, homes of this quality are built in the more outlying areas when the owner desires a large acreage parcel not commonly found in the more traditional areas mentioned. An added dimension to their firm is that they retain their own highly skilled trim carpenters to do the intricate work necessary for unique finishes and designs commonly found in homes they have constructed. In addition to building on individual sites, they have concentrated their efforts in such developments as the Hills of Lone Pine in Bloomfield Continued on pg. 28



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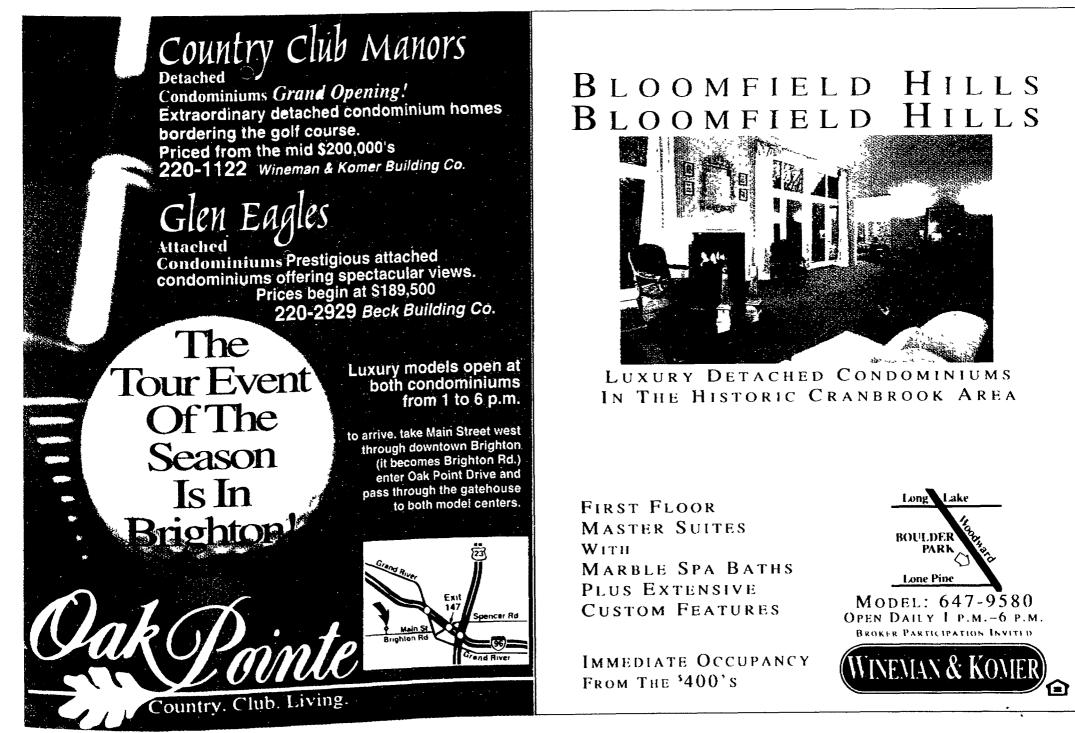
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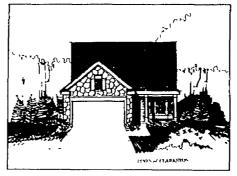
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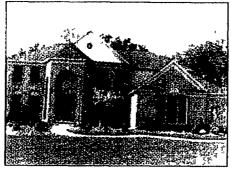


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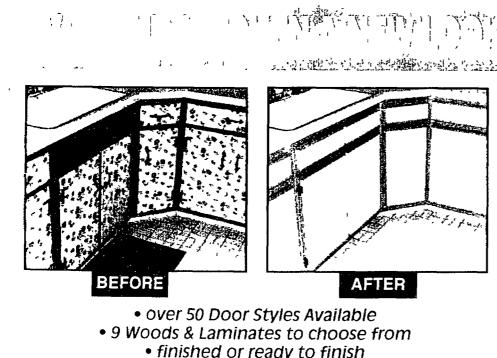
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Location: In Canton on Cherry Hill Road, (west of Canton Center Road).

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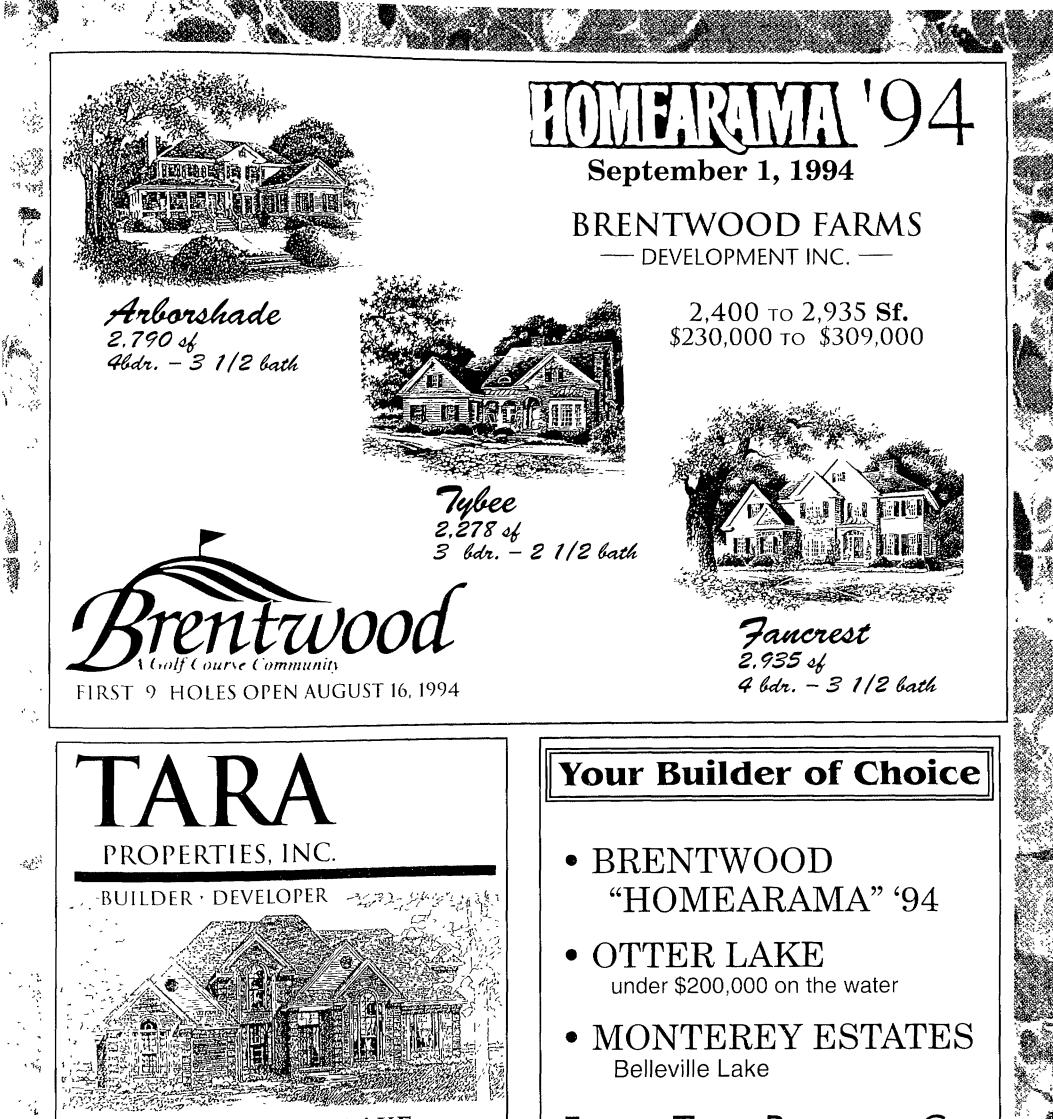


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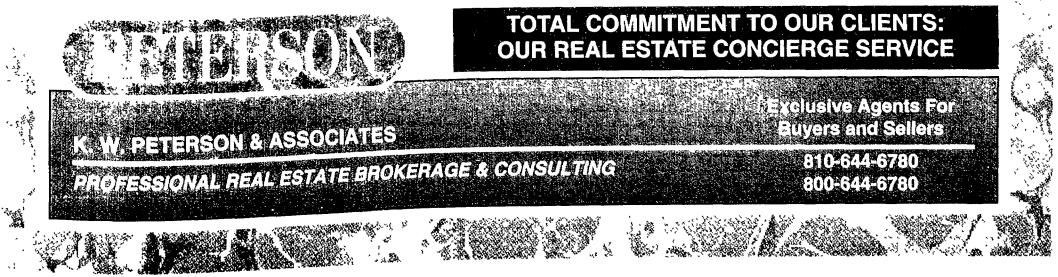
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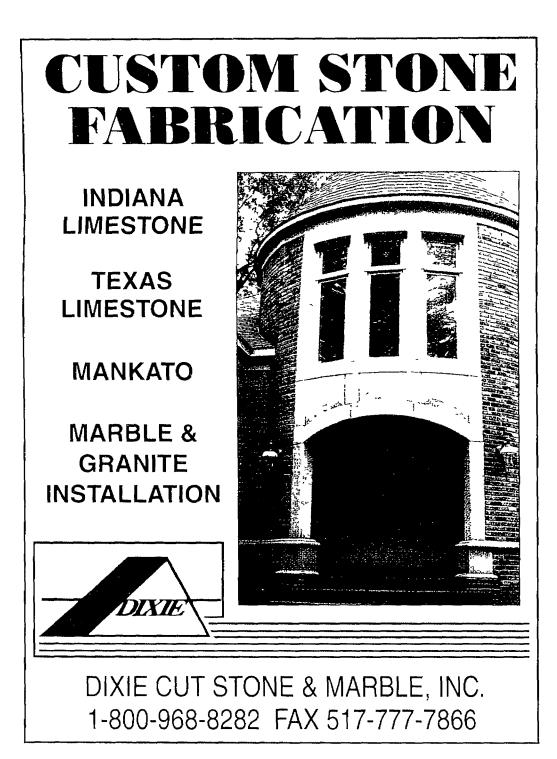




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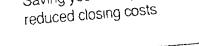


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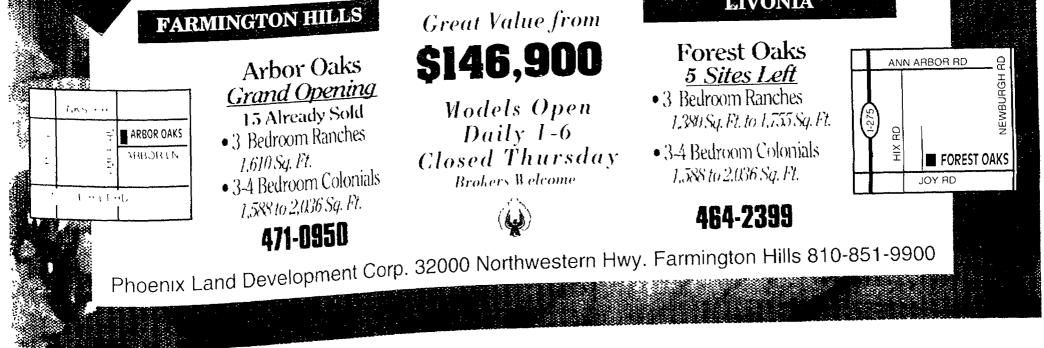
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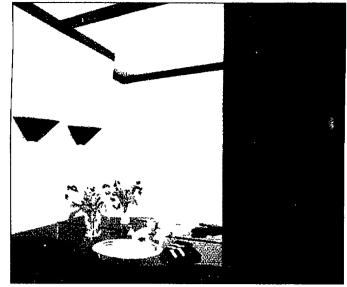








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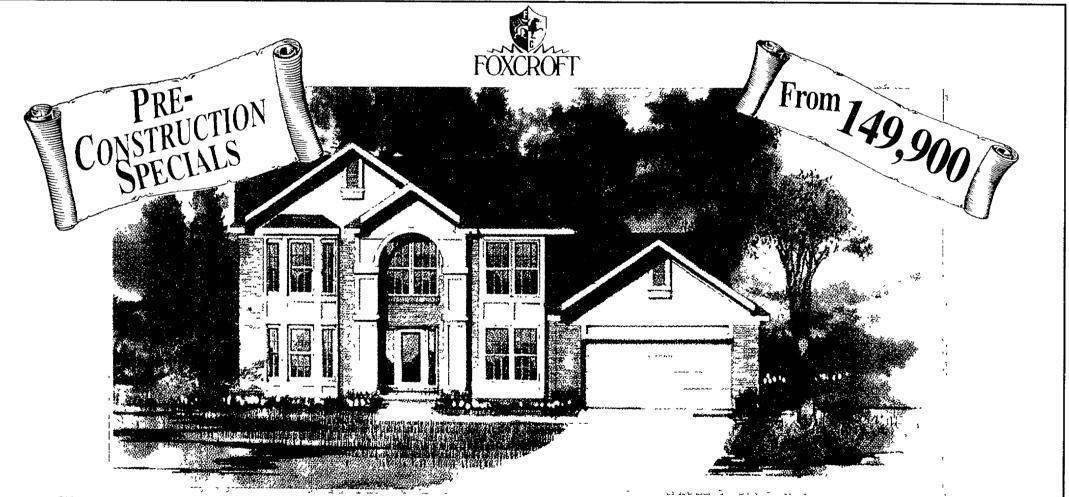
MILLION DOLLAR HOMES, (from pg. 22)

Township where they have constructed a number of transitional and contemporary designed, detached condominiums with very elaborate finishes, soaring ceilings and unique features demanded by today's sophisticated consumer. One of these homes included a year round indoor swimming pool and exercise area. They have constructed homes up to 25,000 square feet in size.

Komer advises that the homes represent a statement to the community about the owners and their sense of taste and living style. It is always very important to work with the natural characteristics of the site and make sure that the intended home blends naturally with its surrounding environment utilizing the advantages of that site.

Not every home needs to be unique and many of the owners have bought in unique, upscale, detached condominium communities where there is a common exterior design and use of materials throughout the development. Much of the individuality of these types of homes are established in the interiors.

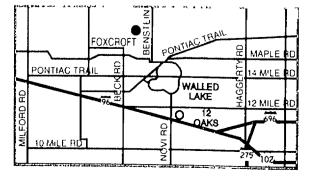
Komer said that his partner, John Wineman, and his support staff have the ability to not only construct the homes in accordance with the owner's and architect's intent, but to closely communicate with the owner to accommodate the many individual preferences and choices he and she must make in materials, designs and modifications during the entire process. Sometimes, this assistance involves cost-saving suggestions, but the majority of them center around the texture, look and feel that the owner desires.



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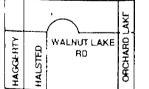


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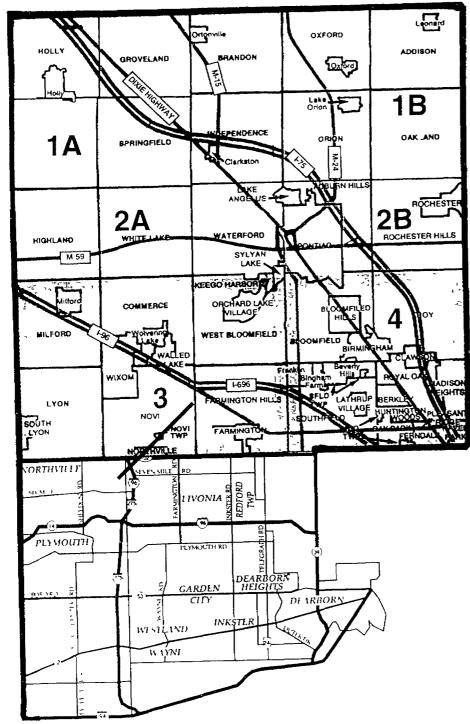
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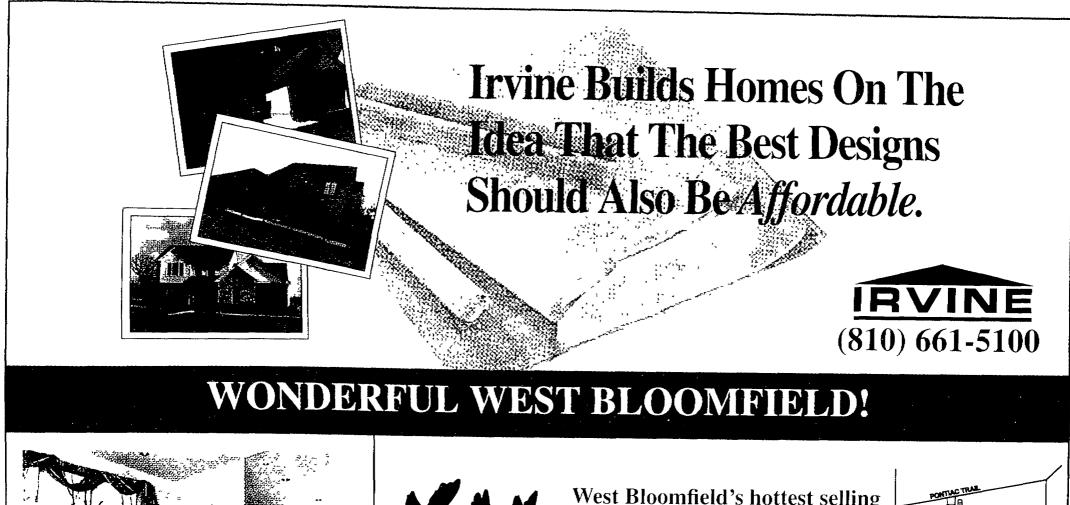
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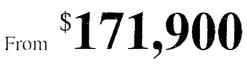


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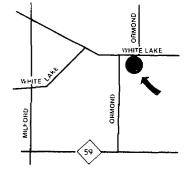
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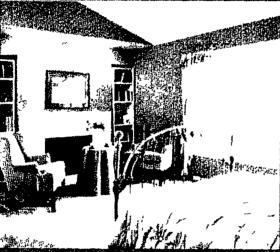
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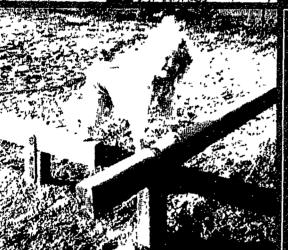


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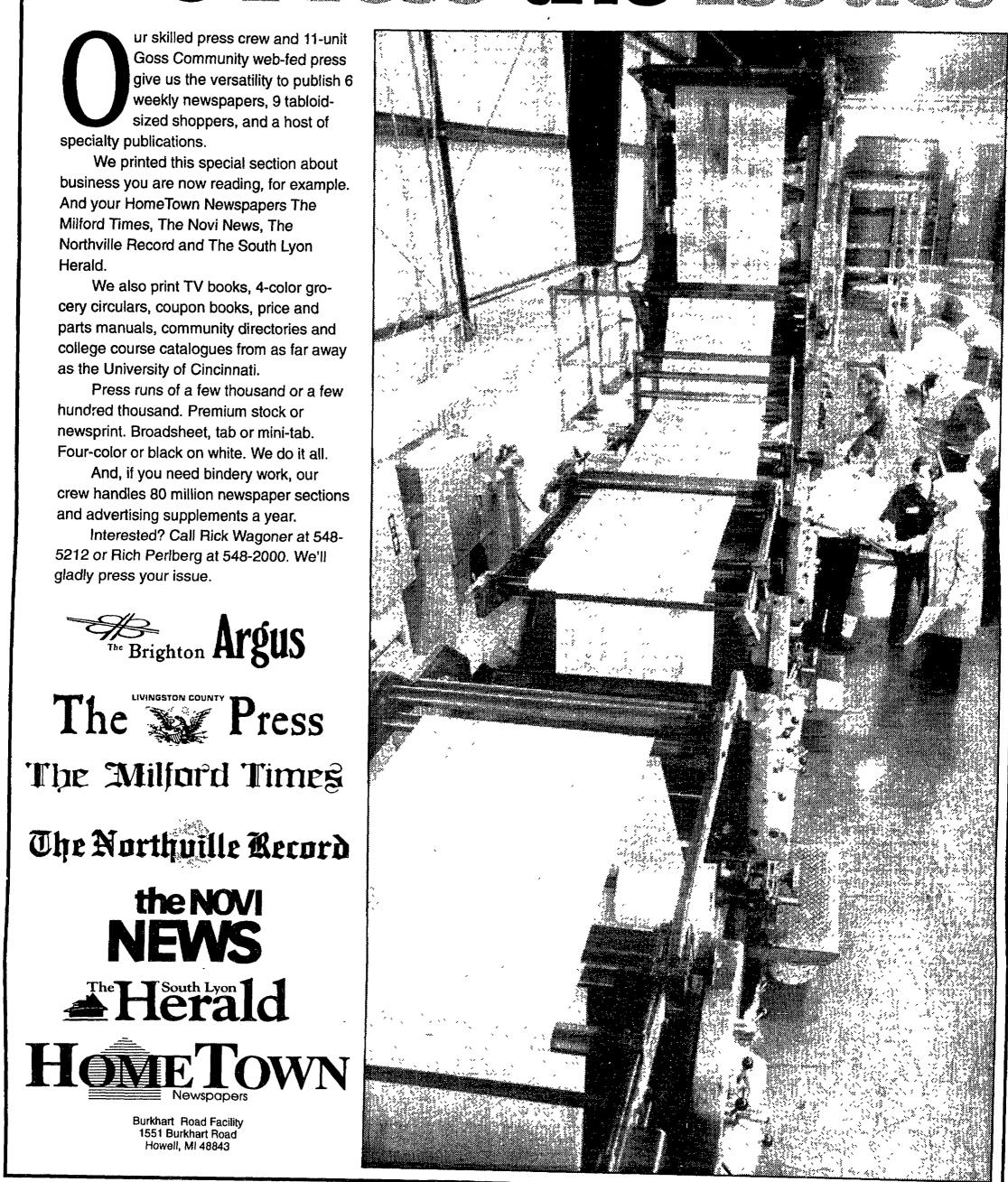


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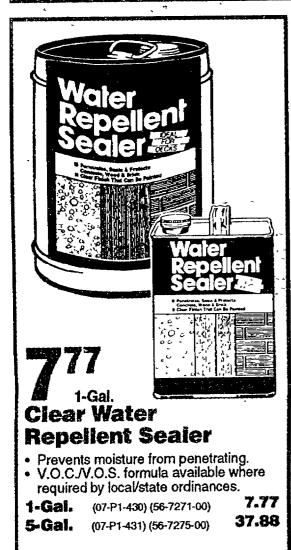
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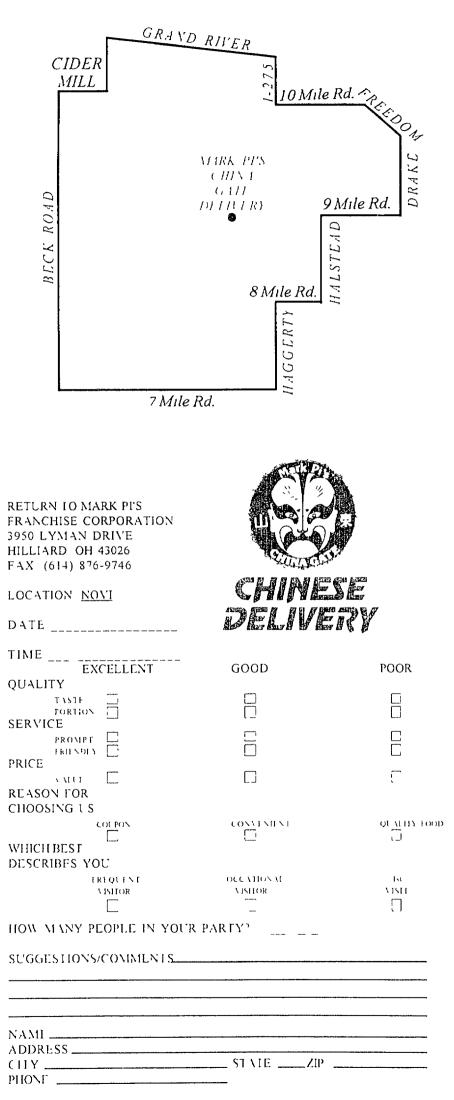
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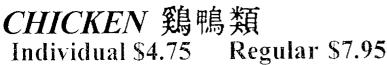
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Tender diced chicken stir-fried with green peppers. bamboo shoots, mushrooms and roasted almonds in a ginger garlic sauce.

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Fresh crisp snow peapods stir-fried with chicken breast and mushrooms.

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Pieces of succulent chicken breast carefully stir-fried with fresh mushrooms, sweet onions and carrots.

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Deep-fried morsels of chicken blended with pineapple. onions and green peppers in a sweet & sour sauce.

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Spicy Hot! Szechuan red peppers add the zing to chicken breast, mushrooms, water chestnuts and green peppers in Yu Saing sauce.

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A flavorful dish of chicken, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, mushrooms and celery with a touch of garlic.

112 Gang Pang Chicken

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113 Chicken Shijing

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115 Chicken with Peapods

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301 Beef Shijing

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302 Beef With Green Peppers

Sliced beef stir-fried green peppers and mushrooms in a savory brown sauce.

303 Hunan Beef

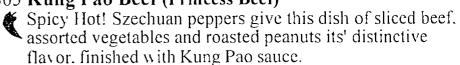
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Spicy Hot! Tender sinces of beer success broccoli, mushrooms and baby corn, presented in a spicy hot sauce.

304 Mongolian Beef

Slices of lean beef and green onions. presented over crispy rice noodles.

305 Kung Pao Beef (Princess Beef)



306 Stir-Fry Beef

Hardy strips of beef stir-fried with mushrooms, carrot, and onions, and served in a light sauce.

307 Szechuan Spicy Beef

Sauteed beef, mushrooms, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts and green peppers finished with spicy hot sauce.

308 Beef with Broccoli

A hearty combination of beef stir-fried with fresh broccoli in a ginger garlic brown sauce.

309 Beef with Vegetables

Sliced beef stir-fried with assorted Chinese vegetables in a mild brown sauce.

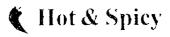
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202 Shrimp Shijing

A colorful combination of vegetables and plump shrimp. 203 Kung Pao Shrimp(Princess Shrimp)

Szechuan hot peppers give this dish its' fire. stir-fried with assorted vegetables, topped with peanuts and served in Kung Pao sauce.

204 Hunan Shrimp

Enjoy crisp broccoli sauteed with prawns and mushrooms blended in a hot spicy sauce.

205 Sweet & Sour Shrimp

Batter-dipped fried shrimp with pineapples. green peppers and onions in a sweet & sour sauce.

206 Szechuan Spicy Shrimp

Hot! Marinated shrimp quickly sauteed with green

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Plump pieces of shrimp stir-fried with assorted Chinese vegetables in a mild brown sauce.

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401 Sweet & Sour Pork

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402 Kung Pao Pork (Princess Pork)

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403 Stir-Fry Pork

Delicious pork strips seared & sauteed in just enough oil with mushroom, carrot, and onions, then lightly sauteed.

406 Szechuan Spicy Pork

Mot! Shredded pork with personality served in spicy Yu Shiang sauce

403 Pork Shijing

A savory brown sauce accents sauteed prok and fresh vegetables

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602 Stir-Fry Vegetables

A crisp mixture of green peppers. peapods, carrot. mushroom and onions.

603 Vegetable Deluxe

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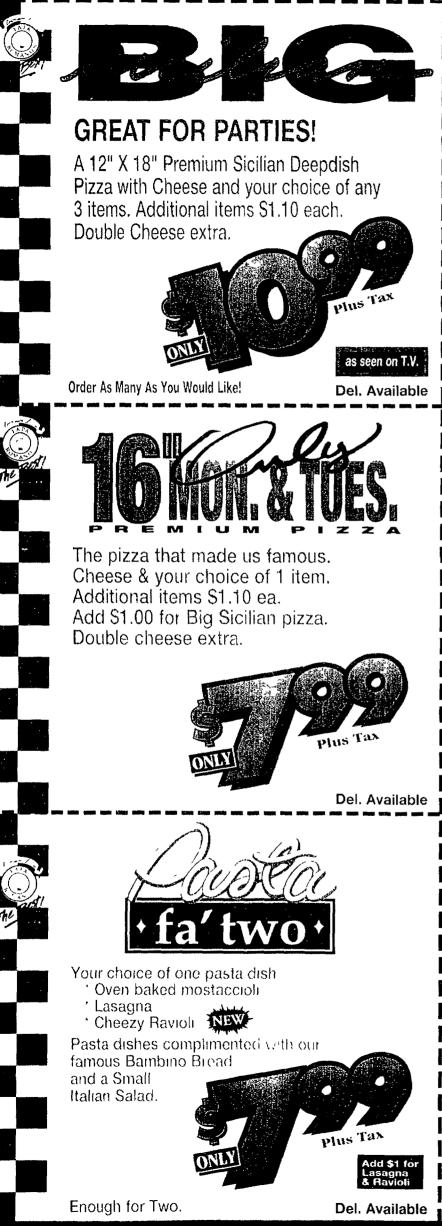
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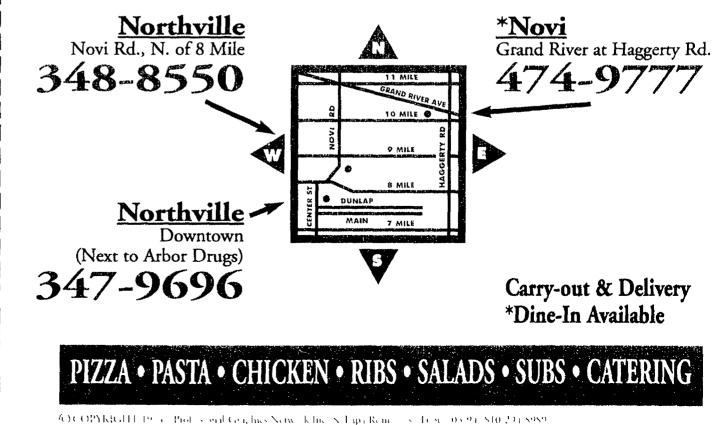




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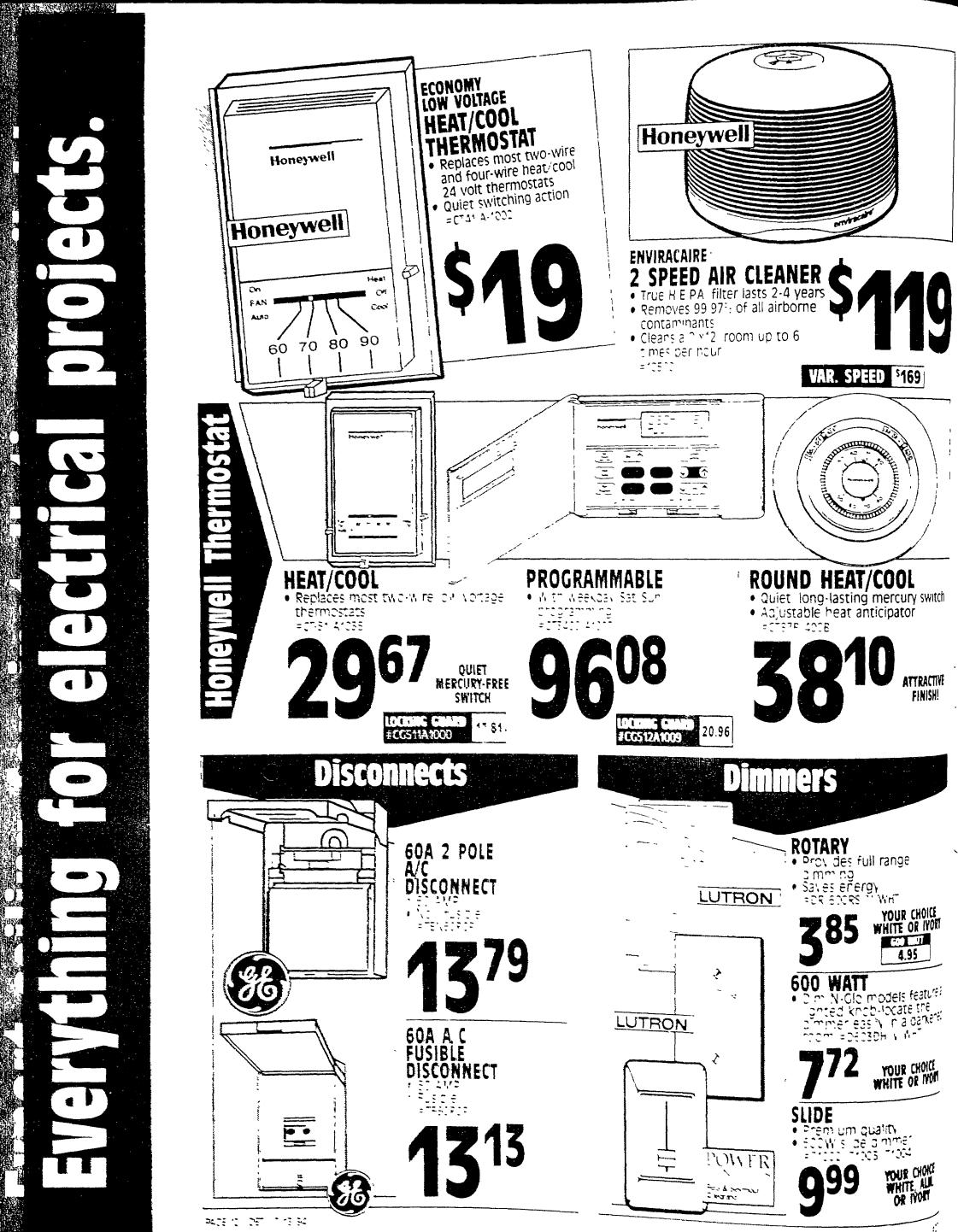


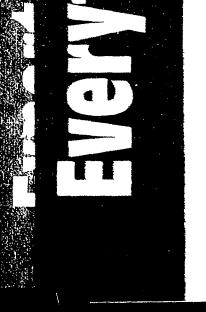


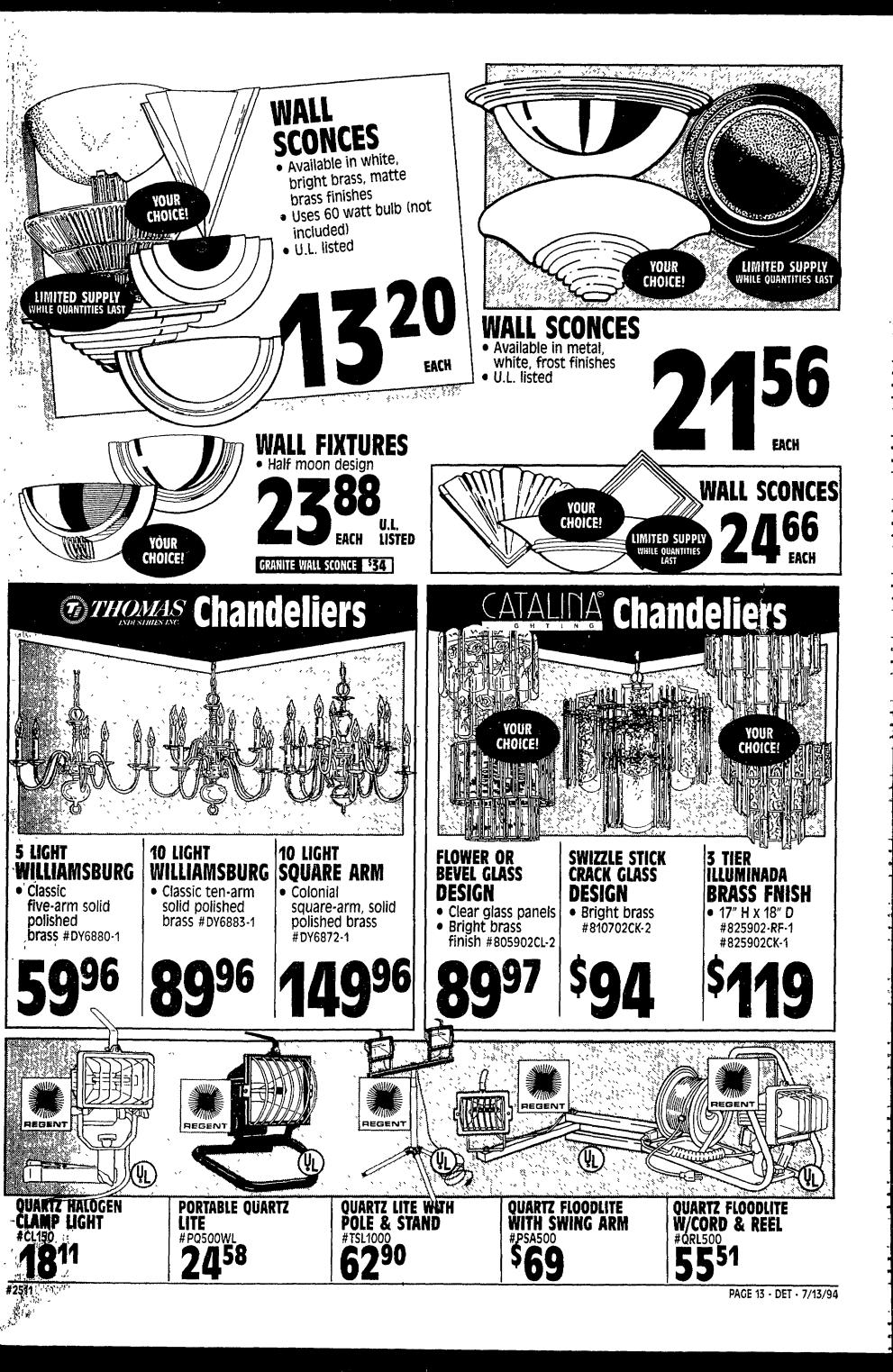


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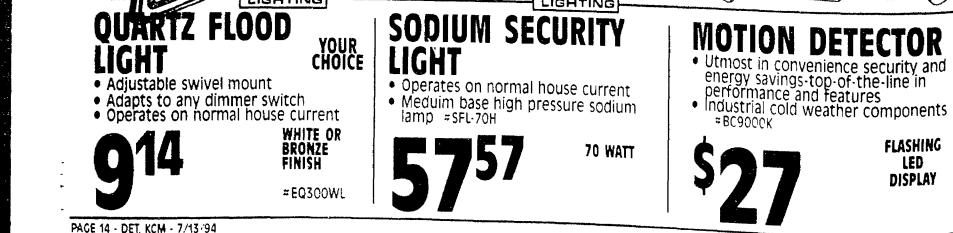




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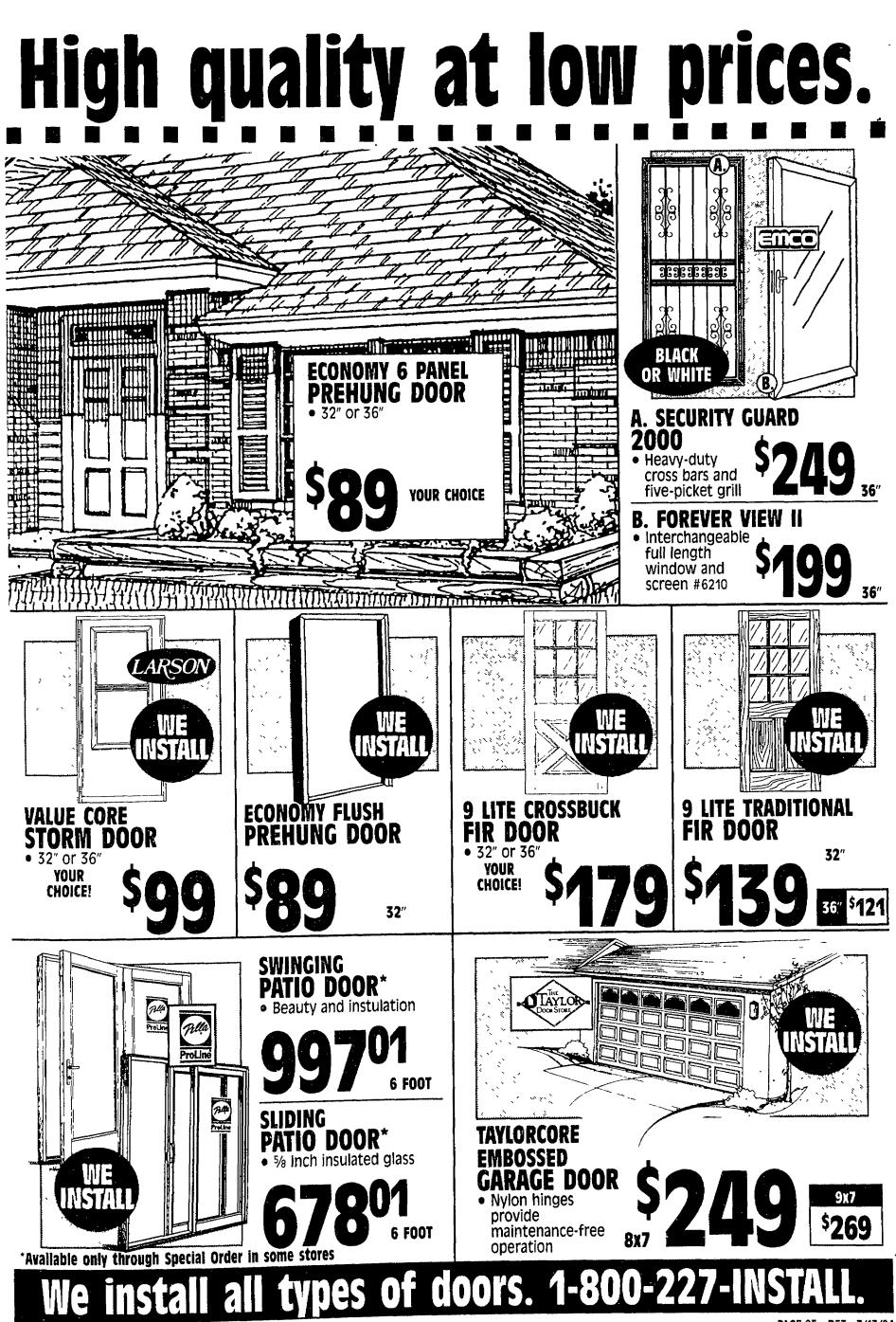
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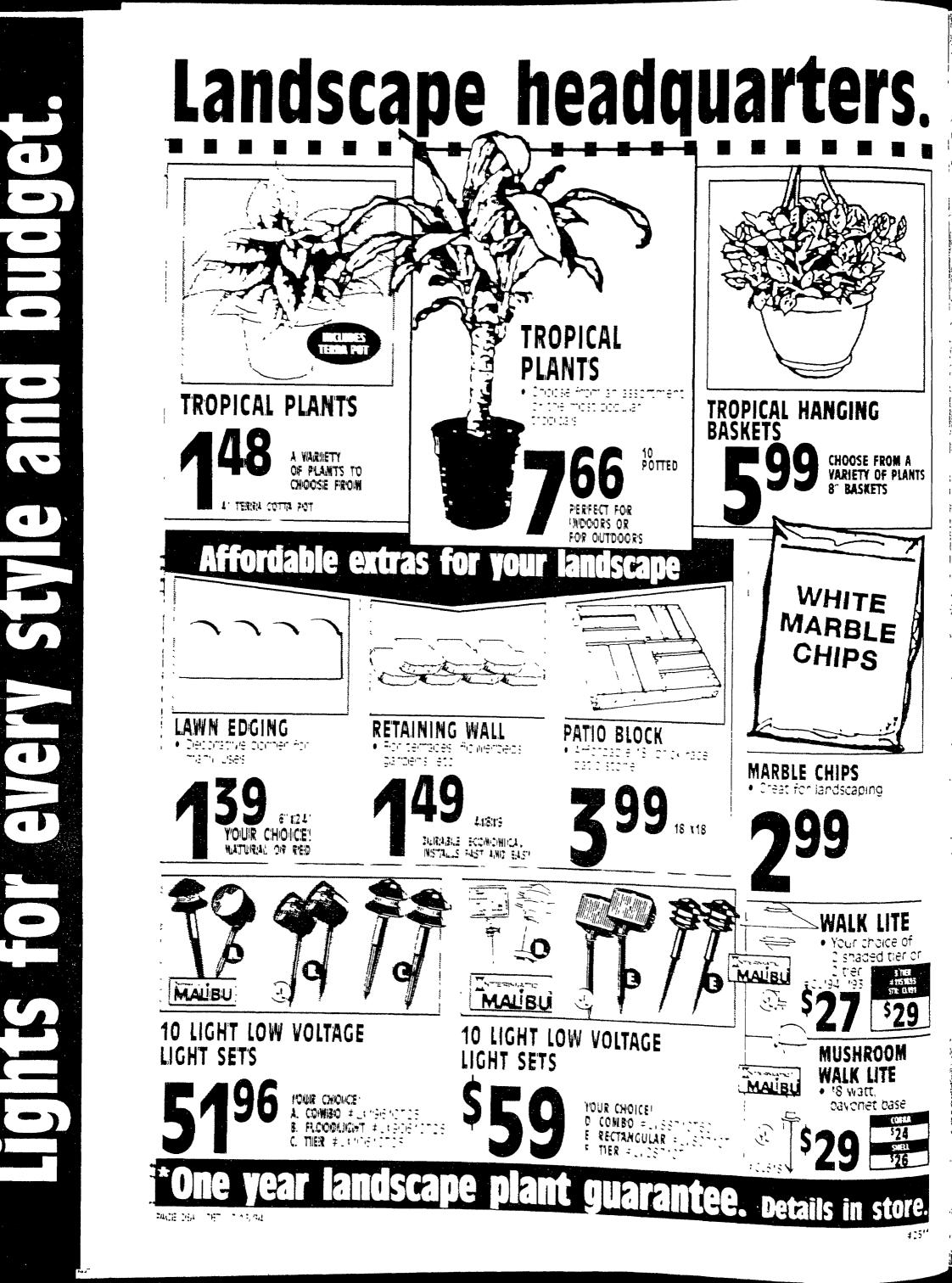








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