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Community takes freedom walk

Spirit of King evokedat event

By RANDY COBLE

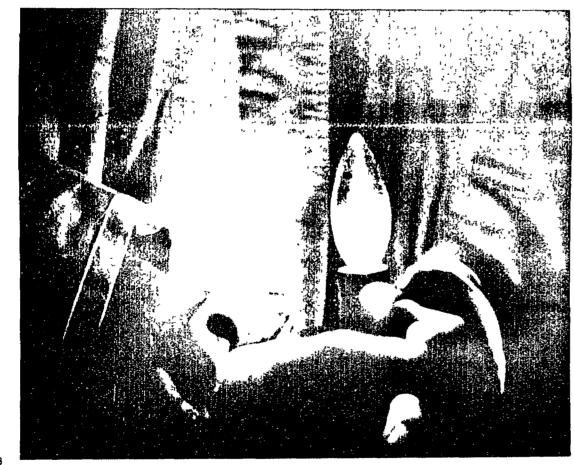
The Rev. Dr Martin Luther King Jr. may be gone but his spirit and his message live on. as evidenced by events in Northville Monday night

King, assassinated in 1968. would have celebrated his 66th birthday this week. Instead millions across the nation celebrated the dream he lived and died for. Our community was no exception.

More than 200 people, many of them middle and high school students, gathered for the see ond annual Martin Luther King walk through downtown Northville Jan. 16

The event, sponsored by

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dvanced classes stir controversy

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Northville High School teachers and board of education members are hitting a brick wall on whether the school should expand the number of advanced placement classes it offers to students next year.

Tensions simmered Monday night at an instructional services subcommittee meeting as teachers and board members rammed heads on the validity and importance of offering a wide range of AP classes at the high school

CHANGES

IN MEAP STATUS

☐ 10th grade MEAP scores this

year will not go toward sopho-

mores' state-endorsed diplo-

☐ This year's 10th graders will

be taking the proficiency exam

next year as 11th graders. All

three subject scores will go

toward state-endorsed diplo-

Despite the firm stance teachers in the social

studies and selence department took against creating more of the advanced courses, committee members recommended the district move forward on the issue.

In a letter to district administration and high school department chairs dated Jan 4, science department chairman Ron Meteyer wrote that the nine teachers in his department unanimously believe "to adopt additional AP offerings at this time would not be in the best interest of the vast majority of Northville High School,"

Barb LeBoeuf, a member of the social studies department, said six teachers voted in line with the science department with one abstention Many teachers feel their opinions are being discounted, LeBoeuf said.

"I think we were told that whatever recommendations the departments made, it didn't really matter." LeBoeuf said at the meeting. "It's very important to understand what teachers

Board members do understand the teachers' position, said Trustee Tom Gudritz. However, AP classes are vital in order for Northville grad-

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MEAP tests out for high schoolers

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

MEAP, MEAP, MEAP.

Each year around December, the Northville community is abuzz with results from the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests. This year was no different, as Northville Public Schools fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, 10th and 11th graders, along with students from all of Michigan's school districts, were tested in math, science and reading while the educational and parental communities

The state of Michigan will scrap

the MEAP test for the state's 10th

and 11th graders and administer a

brand-new High School Proficiency

☐ This year's 11th grade MEAP eagerly awaited the results. Students, parents and teachers scores will go toward juniors' at the high school level must now state diplomas when they gradlearn a new buzz word beginning next year: Proficiency, Proficiency, Proficiency.

☐ 10th graders will not be taking the MEAP test next year.

uate next year.



Exam beginning with the 1995-96

school year. With the MEAPs, students were tested in math and reading at the 10th-grade level and in science in 11th grade. Next year, the proficiency exam will wrap all three sections into the junior year in addition to adding a new element to the test equation - writing. Reading and writing assessments will be combined to make the new testing category called Communi-

cation Arts. Writing assessments

will also be added to the math and science sections of the test.

The exam, which places an added emphasis on analytical thinking skills and cross-curriculum integration, raises the standards on which students are tested, said Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services Dolly McMaster.

One example of the stepped-up standards is the math section. Students are not only asked to solve mathematical problems and equations, on some sections they must explain how they solved the problem and why they approached it the way they did.

"This is marvelous," McMaster said. "They should have done this 10 years ago.

With the more stringent standards, McMaster said she expects

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New radio on the way, but when?

Northville Township officials agree that the Department of Public Safety (DPS) needs a new communication system. They're split,

however, on how quickly to get it. The DPS dispatch radio is used to coordinate the activities of police, fire and emergency medical service personnel. The current unit is 17 years old, on its last legs and likely to soon break down completely. DPS officials are lobbying the township board of trustees to buy a new one as soon as possible. If is expected to cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

At their Jan. 12 meeting, members of the board agreed with the need to replace the existing radio. They voted for actions that will delay the process of dealing with it, however, and that prompted a strong response from the presidents of the two township police

The trustees decided to pursue three courses of action simultaneously over the next three months.

· Lirst, a special committee will seck bids for a new radio. The board also authorized the commitice to spend up to \$2,000 to hire in electronics consultant to evaluite what components are needed The bids are expected to be given to the board in March.

 Second, Supervisor Karen Baja was given permission to pursue talks with Northville City, Plymouth City and Plymouth Township concerning consolidating police/fire communication sys

Members of the township board agreed with the need to replace the existing emergency unit, but voted for actions that will delay the pro-

tems, record-keeping and prisoner lockup services. Baja is supposed to give the board a report on the outcome of the talks by April 1.

Third, township officials will continue to work on getting the roof on Township Hall replaced. Board members said they didn't want the current roofs notorious water leaks to damage a new radio.

The radio is a longstanding issue. DPS officials say the unit frequently breaks down, making it harder to direct police, fire and medical emergency personnel. They've labeled the radio a safety hazard, fearing it could break down during a critical incident, causing a citizen or police officer to be hurt or killed

DPS Director Chip Snider has gathered information on a replacement radio, including bids. The board, however, wanted more information and new bids. In November it authorized the committee at Snider's suggestion and

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Accused stalker enters guilty plea

By RANDY COBLE

The man accused of stalking his ex girlfriend, a Northville Township resident, was convicted this

The suspect, 30, is a Wixom resident. On Tuesday, he pled guilty to one misdemeanor stalking charge before 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe. Lowe took the case under advisement for one year, ordering the man to avoid any and all contact with the

If another incident takes place, Lowe could choose to impose a sentence of up to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine

That is the punishment the man faces if convicted of a second misdemeanor stalking charge. He is scheduled to be in court tomorrow. Jan. 20, for that case.

Township police say the man has been harassing his ex-girlfriend since December 1993. The two most recent - and most disturbing - incidents took place three days before Christmas.

The woman told police that the man has repeatedly called and attempted to see her despite her insistence that he stop. She has filed three complaints with township police since August and officers arrested the man twice.

Despite that, on Dec. 22 the man came to the woman's place of employment. He allegedly left a dozen roses, said "Merry Christmas" to her and left.

Township police arrested him shortly after the incident. The man at the time denied even being in Northville since the summer. He also denied involvement in an incident which officers investigated two days before.

On Dec. 20, two men told police they saw an individual fitting the man's description walking between residences near where the woman lives. The man said he was in Detroit at the time of the incident.

In a similar but unrelated case, the man charged with stalking his ex-wife, a township resident, awaits a February trial date in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The 60-year-old Oak Park resident is free on bond but faces two charges of aggravated stalking. That is a felony offense in Michigan, carrying a maximum prison sentence of five years.

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Community Calendar

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

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 informa-

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 is provided. Newcomers are welcome any time. For more information, call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

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

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS: The Lexington Commons Homeowners Association Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lexington Condo clubhouse. Everyone is invited.

KINGSMILL MEETS: The Kingsmill Men's Club luncheon meeting will take place at the Northville Crossing restaurant at 11:30 a.m.

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

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Tonight's discussion is on W. H. Auden. For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

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

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

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

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

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

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: The Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Main near Center Street.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Silver Springs Elementary School, 19801 Silver Springs

NORTHVILLE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB: The Northville Business and Professional Women's Club meets at Genitti's Hole in the Wall at 6 p.m. for social hour, 6:30 p.m. for dinner, 7:15 for a program and 8 p.m. for a meeting. Potential members are welcome.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in Cooke Middle School, room 2.

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

DARE GRADUATIONS: Students at Northville Christian School on Six Mile near Winchester will graduate from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program in a ceremony to be held at 7 p.m. It is open to the public.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303

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NORTHVILLE REPUBLICANS: The first meeting of the Northville Republican Organization will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Northville City Hall. For additional information call Teresa Folino at 349-3391.

VFW: Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post's home building, 438 S. Main.

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

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

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

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9.45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W Main Doors open 45 minutes before the scheduled meeting time For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

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

DARE GRADUATIONS: Students at Northville Montessori Center on Haggerty just north of Five Mile will graduate from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program in a ceremony to be held at 7:30 p.m. It is open to the public.

PARENT EDUCATION NIGHT: The Northville PTA will hold a Parent Education Night from 6:45-9 pm. at Northville High School, Eight Mile and Sheldon Roads.

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

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

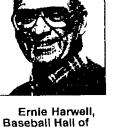
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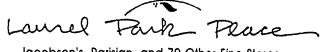
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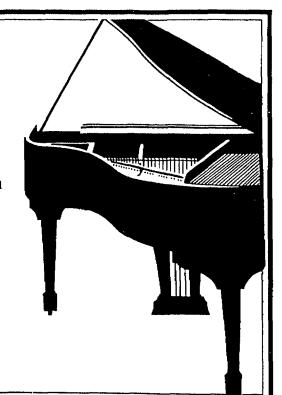
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Mill Race Matters

On Feb. 23, members and friends of the Northville Historical Society are invited to attend a benefit for Mill Race Village. The event will be held at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall on Main Street at Center. It begins at 7 p.m. and features dinner, a comedy performance and an antique auction. Proceeds will go to assist in the continued maintenance and upkeep of the Village. The cost is \$35 per person.

Tickets can be obtained by contacting Fran Gazlay at 349-0767 or the Historical Society Office at 348-1845 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan plans an open forum on Thursday, Jan. 26, at Alumni House on the campus of Wayne State University at 5:30 p.m. John Frohmayer, former director of the National Endowment for the Arts, will present "Keeping the Arts Alive in Your Community: Where Does the Responsibility Lie.

Frohmayer will also present a lecture on campus on Wednesday, Jan. 25, on "First Amendment, Censorship and the Law." For additional information on the lecture, contact (313) 577-5342.

The mid Michigan Antiquarian Book Dealers Association Genealogy and History Book Fair will be Sunday, April 2, at the Lansing Center in Lansing. The Fair runs from 10 a m. until 4:30 p.m. and costs

During winter months this column features small selections about

the history of this community.

Longtime residents often talk of sledding on Buchner's Hill. The following excerpt, from the Feb 26, 1910, Northville Record, was reprinted in the Historical Societies Mill Race Quarterly in March,

"Not many villages in Michigan can boast of a half-mile steep coasting hill within its limits. Northville has it, however, and has it

"Buchner's Hill, as it is called, came into fame about 25 years ago when John Buchner, a citizen of the town, conceived an idea that the big hill, then covered with shrubbery and trees which he owned, would be a great place for people seeking sightly homes or fresh air elevations ...

*From Buchner house the view for miles and miles is magnificent. Detroit can easily be seen on the east, and, but for the woods, Ann Arbor would be in easy view on the west. The base line of the state runs over the hills, but here is the only place in Michigan where it cannot be traveled by road in a direct line from Lake St. Clair, on the east, to Lake Michigan on the west. A trail leads over it following the surveyor's lines of the early days, but it is practically impassable except by foot, and the real road leads up into the main part of the village for half a mile, and around the elevation (along Randolph) ...

The steep roads leading from the hill down through the village furnish a means of great sport for the boys and girls of the village and older ones as well, for coasting in winter. A full half-mile ride can be had in just 20 seconds, although the lighter loads usually consume ten seconds more in the downward trip. Often as many as a hundred youngsters will be in the game at one time.

Recently a damper was put on the sport for a few days and one road was closed up, because of accidents resulting in the breaking of

More about winter activities of the past in weeks to come

CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 19 Northville History Society Board Monday, Jan. 23 Stone Gang ... Wednesday, Jan. 25

. Cady Inn, 7:30 p m

Cady Inn, 9 a m -Noon

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Elves of a different sort

Russell look a little like St. Nick's helpers as they make bird The auction is scheduled for Feb. 23 at Genitti's on Main.

No, it's not Santa's workshop, but Bill Williams and Bob houses for an auction to benefit Mill Race Historical Village.

S.A.D.D. members to shovel for dollars

The Northville chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A D.D.) is hoping local residents will cast aside their snow shovels this winter and leave the heavy work to a group of teens with a sense of social purpose and plenty of surplus energy to burn off.

S A.D.D. members want to begin shoveling snow this winter as a means of raising money for their projects. They're willing to visit areas of the community to shovel driveways for donations.

homeowners and, well ... a little

"We haven't had a chance to earn any money yet from it because there's no snow," said S A.D.D. activities director Andrew Song, a Northville High School

"We're hoping this will be a pretty big community project."

The funds S.A.D.D. members collect will be used to finance the group's programs against drinking

All they need are some willing and driving and are needed to pay for guest speakers and other events, such as the Drunk Driving Simulation which recently took place at Northville High School.

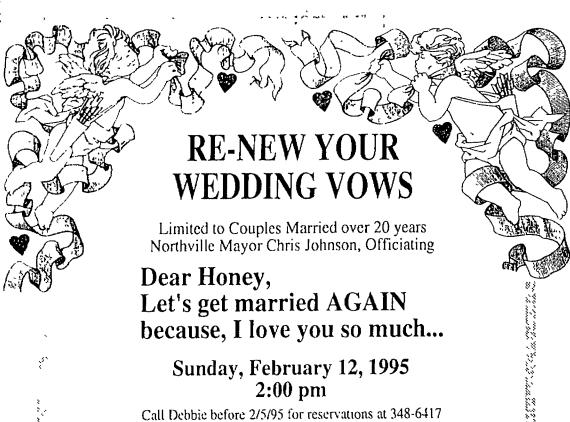
Song said his group is hoping to be able to raise enough money to bring comedian O.J. Anderson and his anti-drunk driving message to Northville High School this spring. Other proposed activities include offering alternative events at the high school on the weekends.

Song says his chapter was 100

members strong at the start of the school year but could be as much as double that size now with all the new recruits who've signed up since September.

If it ever snows again, interested homeowners can call the high school during school hours. roughly 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and leave a message for the S.A.D.D. chapter. The number is 344-8420.

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Police News

oman takes on customers in parking lot

Northville Township police handled an unusual case of disorderly ier last Monday. conduct Saturday night.

An employee of Wooly Bullys on Seven Mile called police at about 1:15 a.m., saying an intoxicated woman was fighting with restaurant patrons and another employee in the parking lot. No one wanted to press charges when police arrived, however.

A man gave the woman, 25 and a Redford resident, a ride home. She called police headquarters about an hour later, saying she wanted to press charges against the man for assault. The woman was told that no report would be taken because she was intoxicated but that she could call back the next day if she wished.

The man called police headquarters shortly after that, saying the woman smashed out his passenger's side window and threatened to jump out of the moving car. He said he would come in soon to file

SEAT COVER CROOK: Township police arrested a 17-year-old

last week voted for the consultant.

That means that March is now

the earliest the board will vote on

any committee bid recommenda-

tion. Add to that the three to four

months needed to build the radio

and it means that the earliest it

could be operating-is this summer.

tive John Werth and Lieutenant

Gary Batzloff, the presidents of the

two police unions. They argued

that the township has all the infor-

mation it needs right now, both on

what's needed in a new radio and

on the chances for consolidation.

That doesn't sit well with Detec-

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Store detectives said they saw the boy take a \$50 pair of seat covers out of its box and put them into another box priced at \$22. He paid for that item, then left the store. He was stopped outside the store and detained until police

The boy faces a hearing on Jan. 31 in 35th District Court.

CREDIT FRAUD: A Farmington' Hills man reported illegal use of his credit card to township police last Tuesday.

The man, 26, said that someone had used his Mastercard to buy merchandise in stores all over the area. The person bought \$558 worth of goods from the Meijer store in the township on Jan. 3, the man added.

The man contacted police later and said that the person had been identified and was a fellow employee where he worked. They agreed to a cash settlement and the man dropped the case.

doesn't die as the result of a prob-

he recommended as the equivalent

of a Ford Taurus, not a Cadillac.

Werth used the metaphor in urg-

"I'd buy a Cadillac of a radio," he

said. "If a citizen or an officer gets

hurt because of our (existing)

radio, I can guarantee you you'll see a Cadillac of a lawsuit."

argued that the township has on-

run their departments," Werth

said. "Chief Snider has all the

site experts now: DPS employees.

As for the consultant, Werth

We hire department heads to

Snider has described the radio

lem here," Werth said.

ing quick action.

SPEAKERPHONE SWINDLER: trict Court on Jan. 31. A Detroit man stands accused of stealing a speakerphone and razor

from Meijer last Tuesday. Store detectives allegedly saw the man put the items in a bag and leave the store without trying to pay for them. He was detained until township police arrived. The man was cited for shoplifting and given a court date of Jan. 31 in 35th District Court.

A computer check revealed the man was on parole. He was held at police headquarters until his parole officer could pick him up.

The merchandise is valued at AIR FRESHENER BANDIT: A

township resident was arrested

last Tuesday for shoplifting at Mei-

Township police said the 20year-old man took \$22 worth of items from the store without trying to pay for them. The pilfered goods include a cassette tape, a face mask, some insulating tape and an air freshener.

He faces a hearing in 35th Dis-

As for consolidation, the board

at Baja's urging decided to give the ongoing talks until April. She

argued that the township should

keep its options open. Getting into

a four-community deal that would

give the township access to a bet-

ter radio for less money, she said.

Canton Township pulled out of the five-community communica-

tion/records/lockup talks last

month. The most recent idea

under the microscope calls for the

four-community combined ser-

vices to operate out of 35th Dis-

trict Court in Plymouth Township.

The two union presidents said

needs to be explored.

ommunications unit to wait till at least March

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY: Someone tried and failed to break into the Cap & Cork party store on Five Mile one week ago.

Township police received a report of a burglary alarm going off at the establishment at about 5 a.m. Someone tried to drive a car through the front door, shattering the glass. Tire tracks were found on the ground nearby, but the individuals involved did not gain entry to the store.

The damage is estimated at

LOTS O' LARCENY: Two Livonia teenagers were arrested for stealing \$370 worth of goods from Meijer last Thursday.

Store detectives said the two, ages 18 and 15, put a variety of merchandise into their pockets. bags and a shopping cart, then drove the cart out of the store without trying to pay for any of it. They were detained until township police arrived. Both were cited for shoplifting and face a hearing next

before. We don't feel that the the

people of Northville Township want

to jeopardize the services they

are many, they explained.

The problems with consolidation

First, Batzloff noted that the

plan would mean that Township

Hall would close at 4:30 p m. each

Citizens couldn't use it for gath-

An even bigger problem, Werth

Officers transporting prisoners

said, is the fact that 35th District

Court is in a community sur-

rounded by railroad tracks.

erings and couldn't come into

police headquarters for assistance.

have now.

month in 35th District Court.

Among the items recovered were: blue jeans, notebooks, facial scrub, body cologne, several pairs of shoes, eye gel, shampoo, a daiquiri mix, photo frames, lotion, boots, schnapps, candles, socks and a stereo system.

CELLULAR PHONE PILFERED: A Blue Heron Pointe homeowner called township police on Friday to report that her cellular phone had been stolen.

The woman said that someone took the phone from her unlocked 1993 Audi. The phone is valued at

STEREO SWIPED: A Swan Lake Road resident told township police that someone bashed in the window of his 1979 Ford Bronco on Saturday, stealing his car stereo system afterwards.

The system is valued at \$760.

GAS PURLOINED: Conroy Lawn Service on Ridge Road suffered \$600 in damages on Friday when someone tried to break in. A gallon of gasoline was stolen as well.

The thieves split a metal door by kicking it, township police said, and cut the lock off of a 200-gallon gas tank in the front yard. There was no fuel in the tank, however. The thieves also broke an alarm

panel off the wall. The missing gas was taken from a 20-gallon tank. Police found some evidence at the scene and

continue to investigate. Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are asked to call Northville Township police at 349-9400.

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. GETTING BACK ON TRACK

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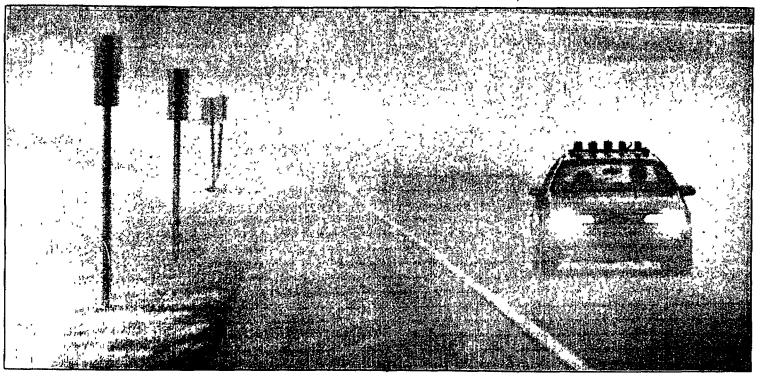
The Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund board (MNRTF) is recommending approval of a \$150,000 grant to the city of Northville.

If the Michigan Legislature gives the final OK, the money would be used to purchase 2.4 acres adjacent to Ford Field for street access, expansion of existing ball fields and parking.

and parking.

The park land was included in the agreement that saw a Northville Township firm buy the old Ford Value plant on Main.

MNRTF sent a list of 61 projects worth \$27.6 million to the Legislature for review, about half for local concepts and half for state efforts



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In the fog

The unseasonably warm temperatures last week brought a thick fog into the area when the mild air settled against the frozen ground. Left, a driver negotiates through Hines Drive at a reduced speed. Temperatures set record highs as the daytime thermometer made it all the way into the 60s.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Locals help nab murder suspect

By RANDY COBLE

One of the two men accused of the cold blooded murder of a Little Caesar's Pizza executive sits in jail today in part thanks to Northville Township police

Harry Clement Camp and Fred erick Proctor are on trial for allegedly participating in the Jan. 2 killing of Lawrence Adusky in White Lake Township. Adusky, 42, of White Lake, is a management executive for Little Caesars.

White Lake police say Camp. 25, of Detroit, and Proctor, 40, of Highland Township, tried to rob Adusky on the spur of the moment when the man pulled into a car wash that the two were parked in. One of them allegedly shot Adusky in the head during the attack

White Lake investigators managed to find Camp thanks to Northville Township police. They called the township hours after the murder, seeking information on Camp. Township officers supplied

them with Camp's most recent address, where White Lake officers arrested him two days later.

Township officers knew the address because they help arrest Camp for dealing drugs out of the house in October.

The incident, Township Detective John Werth said, should give pause to community residents.

"Here's where your kids are going," he said. "Here's where Northville kids are going - to a Detroit dope house that's home to a guy like this."

After the shooting, White Lake police allege, Camp drove away in Adusky's Acura Legend, following Proctor's rented moving truck. Proctor got into an accident minutes after the incident, then fled the accident scene. That prompted motorists to call police.

Both allegedly had been drinking and using drugs the day of the incident. Proctor was arrested the same day, Camp 48 hours later. Both stand charged with first

degree murder, armed robbery and firearm offenses. Both men are being held without bond in the Oakland County Jail pending a Jan. 27 hearing in the 52nd District Court, First Division, in Walled Lake.

Camp encountered township police in October. Working with Detroit officers, township investigators raided the house in October, arresting Camp and another man for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver – the legal term for a drug dealer.

Township detectives learned of Camp's alleged dope peddling during investigations of a rash of thefts in Northville. Detectives found that township teenagers were stealing merchandise from Northville homes and cars, then taking it to Camp's house and trading it for marijuana and cocaine.

In the raid, police found a number of items burglarized from township residents.

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Kate Maddox is an adult nurse practitioner at the U-M Health Center in Northville. Nurse practitioners are registered nurses with advanced education enabling them to provide primary health care to people of all ages



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Take note: you'll need a ticket to get in on the fun and they're only available at township police headquarters from Officer Matt Mayes. The headquarters is located inside Northville Township Hall on Six Mile between Winchester and Haggerty.

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Wanted: Civic minded community leaders

The faces of mayors, elected officials and prominent school teachers aren't what you expect to see on "Most Wanted" posters, but the American Cancer Society is out to change that.

As part of its Great American Lock up, the organization this year is trying to coax community leaders into doing something a little special in the fight against cancer: pose for mug shots in prison

The leaders will then be asked to seek "bail" donations by writing letters to their well-heeled partners

It's all part of the fun as the organization goes about its annual task of raising money for cancer research. The lock up is the single biggest fund-raising project for the American Cancer Society.

The Most Wanted feature will complement the organization's usual lock up activity where people are "apprehended" and taken to local places of "detention." This year's round up of willing, and sometimes not-so-willing, fundraising prisoners is scheduled for March 7-10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The

closest lock up site is Laurel Park Place at Six Mile near Newburgh.

If you know of a prominent community leader you think deserves to be "arrested," fill out the sheet at right and fax it to the number listed on the form.

All "Most Wanted" participants are invited to attend a promotional event hosted by Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon at the Ford Estates in Dearborn Tuesday, Jan. 24. Photographs for the posters will be taken at that time.

Earliest arrival gets treats in Record's first baby contest

Northville's first baby of the year has a chance to start off life in style with gold jewelry, birthday cake and a variety of other good-

The Northville Record is looking to award a host of great prizes to the lucky mom whose bundle of joy was smart enough to wait until after the stroke of midnight before making his or her way into the

In addition to our sincere hope for a long and prosperous life, we're also willing to give the early bird arrival:

Free child care for the first year Toys & Gifts; and a 14 karat gold from the U of M Health Center; a children's step stool from The Sawmill; a 14 karat gold baby bootie charm with birthstone from Northville Diamond Jewelers; a baby's gourmet birthday cake from Northville Gourmet and Wine Shoppe; a large pizza and a bottle of Coke from the Pizza Cutter; 10 one-half gallon cartons of milk from Guernsey Farms Dairy; a complimentary dinner for the parents from Crawfords'; a gift basket of goodies from Baby Baby; a night light and music box from Ultimate

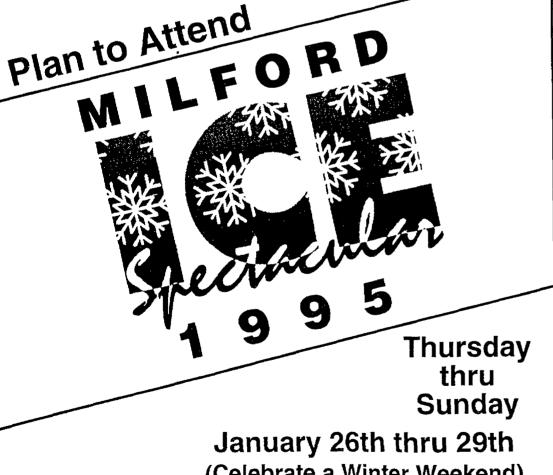
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To be eligible for win all those great gifts, the baby must have been born to a mother having a Northville mailing address and the birth date and time must be verifiable by an attending physician.

Please send announcements postmarked no later than Friday. Jan. 27, to Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

The winner will be announced in the Feb. 2 edition of The Record.

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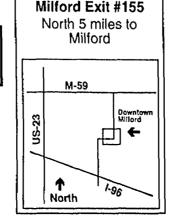
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DEAN L. NITZEL

Dean L. Nitzel of Northville died Friday, Jan. 13, 1995, at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. He

Mr. Nitzel was born on August 16, 1929, in Red Cloud, Neb., to Harry and Hazel (Schultz) Nitzel.

Survivors include his wife, Mavis (LaRoque); one sister, Opal Paulger, of Plymouth; and two brothers, Gene, of Ohio, and Norman, of Arizona.

Casterline Funeral Home made the private funeral arrangements. The family would appreciate memorials to the Michigan Cancer

SHIRLEY E. VINCENT

Foundation.

Shirley Edna Vincent of the Novi and New Hudson area, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995, at the Greenery Care Center in Farmington. She was 80.

Mrs. Vincent was born on Nov. 6. 1914, in Northville, to Floyd and Estella (Price) Preston, and was a retired school bus driver from

She is survived by a daughter, Patricia Defoe, of Tennessee; one brother, Floyd Preston, of California; five grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Vincent was preceded in death by her husband, Fred S Vincent, in 1978.

Services were held Sunday, Jan. 15, at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, with Dr. Douglas Vernon of the First United Methodist Church in Northville officiating.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Edward Kosmowski of Northville died Friday, Jan. 13, 1995, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, at the

EDWARD KOSMOWSKI

He was born on March 31, 1926. After retiring from The Detroit News as District Manager for 47 years, Mr. Kosmowski performed volunteer work for mealson-wheels, and was presently working at American Speedy Printing in Northville. He was wellknown throughout the community.

He served in the Army during World War II, and was a member of American Legion Post No 519 for 40 years. He was also active in the Elks Club and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

He is survived by his wife Margaret, of Northville; daughters. Nancy Yuchas and Susan Kosmowski; and a son, Kurt Kosmowski.

Mr. Kosmowski was preceded in death by a son, Gregory Kosmowski, who was killed in the bombing of Pan Am Flight No 103, in 1988.

Services were held on Sunday.

Jan. 15, at Northrup Funeral Home, with Father Joe, of Sacred Heart Seminary, officiating.

Interment followed at St. John the Baptist cemetery, Hartland.

James Biddle

James "Hank" Biddle, life long resident of Northville, died Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995, in Ann Arbor. He was 63. Mr. Biddle was born on March 17, 1932.

He is survived by his daughter, Cindy (John) Stone, of Lansing; his son, James A., of Northville; five grandchildren, Kevin Stone, Shawn Biddle, Amy Elsasser, Abby Biddle and Andy Biddle; and a great grandson, Alex Elsasser.

EDWARD A. WELCER

Edward A. Welcer of Dearborn Heights died Tuesday, Jan. 10, in Westland. He was 77.

Mr. Welcer was born on May 15, 1917, in Franklin Mines, Mich., to Paul and Mary (Pernetta) Welcer.

Mr. Welcer retired four years ago from his own landscaping business in Dearborn Heights.

He is survived by his son, Timothy (Barbara), of Northville; one daughter, Suzanne (Don) Fogarty, of Plymouth; grandchildren, Cynthia Wharton, Robert Dragg Jr. Beth Kowalczyk, Scott and Jennifer Welcer, Chris, Stephen, John Casey, and Ellen Noble; and three great grandchildren, James Bailey, Thomas Caswell, and Scott Caswell.

His wife, Cozzette, preceded him in death in 1988.

A scripture service was held on Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Northrop Funeral Home in Northville. A private burial was requested.

Memorials of Mass offerings would be appreciated by the fami-

MARGARET E. JOHNSON

Margaret E. "Sallee" Johnson, a life-time resident of Northville, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, in Livonia. She was 77.

Mrs. Johnson was born on Jan. 8, 1917, to Glen and Celia (Withey) Richardson.

Before retirement, she worked in

accounting at Ford Motor Co. Survivors include: a daughter, Sharon L. (Edward) Abbott, of Plymouth; a son, Robert J. (Virginia) Watson, of Clinton; grandchildren, Tammy, Scott, Maria and Robert; and one great grandchild, Therese Hensley, of Livonia.

Her husband preceded her in death.

Interment took place at Oakland Hills Memorial Garden in Novi.

A memorial service will follow at

MARGARET O. HEFKEY

Margaret O. Hefkey, 92, of Novi, formerly of Plymouth, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995, in Novi. She was born on Aug. 3, 1902, in Owosso, Mich.

Mrs. Hefkey was a homemaker and a very active member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. She belonged to the Women's Society - Ruth Circle.

Survivors include her daughter, Marsha E. (Thomas) Franklin, of Northville; her son, James (Beverly) McCally, of Lathrup Village; seven grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 14, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, with the Rev. Merton Seymour officiating. Burial followed in the cremation garden of the First United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral

The family would appreciate memorial tributes to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Art lecture will focus on A. Katz

The Northville Arts Commission will be hosting the second in a three-part series of art lectures by noted art authority Michael Farrell on Thursday, Feb. 9, not Feb. 2 as previously reported.

Farrell is associate professor of Art History at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts, and instructor at the Art House of Detroit.

The Feb. 9 lecture will present the works of American artist Alex Katz, who combines photographic realism with a mannered and deliberate simplicity.

Farrell will lecture on the works of Chilean painter Claudio Bravo at his last lecture on Thursday,

All lectures take place in the Northville High School Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$8. For further information call (810) 349-6104.

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The Charter Township of Northville Water and Sewer Department is accepting bids for the demolition of a 2,000,000 gallon water storage tank and adjacent valve pit. The above ground water storage tank is located at 16225 Beck Road (between Five Mile Road & Six Mile Road).

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Appointments for site inspection can be made by calling the Water and Sewer Department, 310-348-5820. Sealed bids will be received up to 3.00 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, February 8, 1995, and publicly opened and read aloud at that time on the same day. All bids shall be addressed to the attention of

Charter Township of Northville Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167

Send the bid in a sealed envelope which clearly states the name of the bidder, the date of the bid opening and the words - Demolition of Water Storage Tank.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS

PART I That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 532, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance

PART II CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

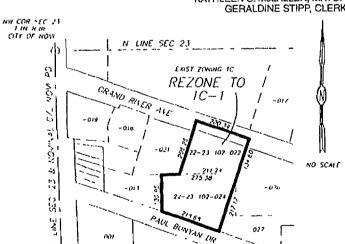
repeared.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is

January 24, 1995.

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 9th day of January, 1995. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8 00 a.m. and 5 00 p.m., local time.

KATHLEEN S. McLALLEN, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N , R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-23-102-022 and -024 more particularly Parcel 22-23-101-022

Parcel 22-23-101-022
Beginning at a point on the centerline of Grand River Ave., said point being South 85.68 feet along the west line of Section 23 (nominal C/L of Novi Road) and \$70°40'20"E 523.66 feet along the centerline of Grand River Ave. from the NW corner of Section 23; thence continuing along said centerline \$70°40'20"E 200.39 feet; thence \$19°53'27"W 134.60 feet; thence \$89°47'05"W 211.24 feet; thence \$19°9'40"E 205.25 feet to the point of beginning. Parcel 22-23-102-024

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ORDINANCE NO. 18.532

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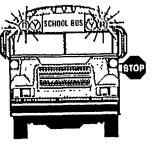
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I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 9th day of January, 1995, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(1-19-95 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

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Scores pay tribute to late civil rights leader

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ACORD (A Community Recognizing Diversity), is the brainchild of group activist Mary Ellen King. Participants carried electric candles, a few real ones and flashlights as they strode from city hall to the First Presbyterian Church at about 7 p.m. The large crowd kept silent, the only noise that of their footsteps echoing off the con-

A few passersby stopped and stared as the crowd, undeterred by the cold, moved along Main Street, many striding hand in

The warmth of the church felt comforting after the chill of the outdoors. Everyone formed a circle in First Presbyterian's sanctuary, which was bare of chairs or pews. The room was dark, lit only by the soft glow of the lights from the street. The candles and flashlights played on the ceiling like fireflies, forming a circle of light.

There were young and old, women and men, black, white, Asian, Hispanic and Native American. They all kept the collective silence as City Mayor Chris Johnson began to read the text of King's "I Have A Dream" speech, delivered in 1963 before the Lincoln Memorial during the famed March on Washington.

in it, King spoke of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, which he called "a great beacon of hope" for millions of slaves, "a joyous daybreak" after "a long night of captivity.

One hundred years later, King said on the memorial's marble steps, the condition of the "Negro" in America had not improved. Poverty, racism, oppression and police brutality are still plagues. The marchers gathered to cash



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

An estimated gathering of over 200 people turned out for the second annual Martin Luther King walk in Northville.

a check, King continued, a promissory note signed in the Constitution and Declaration of Independence: the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. To date, he said, that check had come back stamped "insufficient funds."

"We don't believe that the Bank of Justice is bankrupt," King con-

Township Supervisor Karen Baja then took over for Johnson in reading the speech.

"Now is the time to make real the promises" made to everyone at the founding of our nation, King said. "1963 is not an end but a beginning."

He urged everyone not "to drink from the cup of bitterness" and

resort to violence. Instead, use dignity, "meeting physical force with soul force."

Northville student Bernie Tomsa then took over for Baja. The destinies and freedoms of

both black and white are tied together, King said. Despite the many sufferings of the Negro peo-ple, King continued, "let us not

wallow in the valley of despair." Mary Richards then took over for Tomsa, reading King's famous words: "I have a dream today."

His dream, he said, was about the truths that Americans hold to be self-evident, as the Declaration of Independence proclaims, "that all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

One day, King said, the sons of former slaves and slave owners will stand together in Georgia. Mississippi will become "an oasis of freedom and justice." The children of Alabama will walk together as brothers and sisters.

One day, he hoped, a man will be judged not by the color of his skin but instead by the content of his character.

Tom Johnson then took over from Richards, reading King's hope that someday a stone of hope will be hewn from the mountain of

On that day, King added, let freedom ring from all over America and let everyone gather together and sing the words of an old spiritual song: "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty we are free at last!"

Then, the voices of the Northville High School choir, led by Mary Kay Price, and singers from Cooke Middle School, led by Vicki Abodeely, lifted their voices in a series of other songs, sometimes clapping in rhythm.

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The final song was We Shall Overcome. Its words concluded the event and captured the spirit of both the marchers and the man they honored.

"We shall overcome someday. We'll walk hand in hand someday. We are not afraid today. We shall live in peace someday. Deep in my heart, I do believe we shall overcome someday."

New laws meant to combat domestic assault

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Capitol capsules:

Three more state laws to curb domestic violence will go into effect April 1 after signing by Gov. John Engler.

The laws strengthen the use of a new kind of court injunction called a "personal protection order (PPO." The laws:

· Make PPOs immediately enforceable when signed by a judge.

· Require a judge who denies a PPO to give a reason on the record. · Allow women in dating relationships to obtain PPOs. Current law allows PPOs only for spousal

Clerk during regular business hours.

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relations or couples who have a child in common.

 Require PPOs to be entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network so they are available to all police in the state.

The Michigan Women's Commission will publish an informational brochure for citizens, public safety officers, treatment and prevention officials outlining the new PPO laws and five others that went into effect last July 1. Write: Michigan Women's Commission, 611 W. Ottawa - 3rd Floor, Lansing

Committee Reduction - House Speaker Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland, has reduced the number of

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO UPDATE THE BUILDING CODE

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BOCA Basic / National Building Code 1993 CABO One and Two Family Dwelling Code 1992 BOCA Basic / National Existing Structures Code 1993

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committees from 28 to 21 and assigned suburban lawmakers some key roles. Among the appointees, all Republicans, are: • Health Policy – John Jamian,

Bloomfield Hills. Oversight and Ethics – Frank Fitzgerald, Grand Ledge.

 Public Utilities - Barbara Dobb, Union Lake. She had not been a committee chair previously. · Regulatory Affairs - Susan Munsell of Howell. She had not been a committee chair previously. • Tax Policy - Willis Bullard Jr., Milford. The panel had been called

• Urban Policy - Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills. He had not been a committee chair previously. The panel had been called Housing

and Urban Affairs. · Joint Committee on Administrative Rules - Alan Cropsey,

Hillegonds said reducing the

number of committees and expanding their duties will result in better setting of program objectives and better oversight.

Dems Assigned - Two freshman Democratic state senators got top assignments from Senate minority leader Art Miller of Warren.

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-South Lyon, won and of five Democratic spots on the Senate Appropriations Committee, the panel that passes general fund budgets She will serve on subcommittees on mental health, general government and retirement. Smith succeeded Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor. Sen. Gary Peters, D-Pontiac, was named to the tax-writing Finance Committee.

He also will serve on the Judiclary Committee, which will undertake court reorganization matters. and the Education Committee, which handles public school poli-

A former Rochester Hills council member. Peters won an open seat that stretches through Bloomfleid Township and Southfield.

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Heintz readies bid for high GOP office

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

1995's shaping up to be a very good year for one ex-Northville

Despite successfully orchestrating Gov. John Engler's second inauguration last week. Susan Heintz isn't resting on her laurels. She's working hard to win support for her bid to become chair of Michigan Republican committee.

She has a powerful backer in Engler, who came out for her appointment in November. Now Heintz is traveling the state, meeting with GOP leaders in every county. She hopes to convince them to vote for her when the election for the chair takes place next month at the state Republican

"I'm taking nothing for granted," Heintz, 46, said.

Heintz is the first one to admit that she's come a long way. It all started in 1962, when she worked on Gov. George Romney's campaign . After moving out of Michigan for a time, she came back to the water wonderland, settling in Northville Township. She became a known commodity in local politics. and was eventually selected for an open township trustee seat.

Then things really began to take off. Heintz won election to the township clerk and supervisor positions, then won a seat on the Wayne County Commission - all as a stalwart Republican, of course.

It was in her third term on the commission that Engler tapped her to run his southeast Michigan office, located in Detroit. Now she stands poised to become one of the biggest players in Michigan GOP

This has really been an interesting progression," she said. "It's with them. This is my base."

like a dream come true."

Before the election, however, Heintz was spending her time chairing the inaugural committee which supervised Engler's second inauguration ceremony,

"Everything went great. We had one minor flub, but otherwise everything was wonderful. The one thing I couldn't control was the weather. It was cold," she said.

The frigid temperatures meant that the Engler's new triplets could not attend, but their christening last Sunday went without a hitch, Heintz said.

There are no guarantees until the GOP votes are counted at the convention at Cobo Hall on Feb. 4, but Heintz seemed confident that she'd win when all was said and

If she does, she'll do a multifaceted job. Republican committee chair duties entail a variety of tasks including recruiting party members and candidates, raising money and organizing all kinds of party efforts.

"My mission is to get Republicans elected to office," she said, "but there's a lot to that."

Part of "that" includes marshaling grass roots efforts to bring more people into the political process, she said, and working with state and national Republican

"I'll be going to D.C. a lot, especially because of our majority in Congress now, Heintz said.

If she wins, her office will be in Lansing, but Heintz said she'll commute from her Novi home for the time being.

"Fifty percent of the voters live in southeast Michigan," she noted. "It's important to keep in touch



Susan Heintz

If she wins Heintz won't be the first Northville resident to hold the job. Bill McLaughlin led the GOP during Gov. William Milliken's early years and still lives in Northville.

If elected, Heintz will succeed David Doyle, 36. She cited two top

· Taking over the district of House power broker Dominic Jacobetti, formerly a Democrat from Negaunee, who died unexpectedly last year.

 Capturing U.S. Sen. Carl Levin's seat in 1996. Democrat Levin hasn't announced whether he'll seek a fourth term.

Staff Writer Tim Richard contributed to this article.

Engler seeks major change

Gov. John Engler Tuesday reversed a decade of policy by asking for a dismantling of the state School Code and the Department of Education.

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In the first state of the state speech of his second term, Engler called for deregulating schools and blistered "all those barriers in the system.'

Less than a year ago, lawmakers toughened the School Code to provide for core curriculum outcomes, new proficiency tests, expulsion of kids with guns and state-endorsed diplomas.

Engler press secretary John Truscott said the governor will advocate a new model code for local districts to adopt or modify. He will ask to scrap the new high school proficiency tests, made public in November and due to come on stream in 1996. He will favor of a national test that allows Michigan students to be compared to other states.

Engler was cheered by Republicans when he proposed permanent tax cuts, averaging \$300 million a year. His three plans and their annual impacts:

1) Raising the personal income tax exemption from \$2,100 per intangibles tax, and more local control of education as long as person to\$2,400 and indexing it to the rate of consumer price inflation - \$115 million.

2) Phasing out the intangibles tax "because it penalizes savings and investment" - \$87 million.

3) Trimming the single business tax (SBT) by eliminating three payroll-related factors from the base: workers' compensation, unemployment insurance and social security taxes - \$106 million.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said Engler's "call for doublebunking convicts through the state prison system could be controversial in western Wayne County. The Western Wayne facility in Plymouth Township is one of the last to contain all private cells. In the past, Rep. Gerry Law and I helped pass legislation to keep the prisoner population low."

Geake promised "scrutiny" of Engler's proposed \$200 million for prison expansion because "Michigan already ranks sixth in the nation in percent of our population we lock up. Geake praised Engler's calls for a U.S. balanced budget amendment (cheered loudly by Republicans), eliminating the

there are "uniformly high stan-

Law, R-Plymouth, returning to Lansing after a three-year break, called it "irrational to eliminate the SBT" which raises \$1.8 billion, as other Republicans advocated.

Law had asked assignment to the House Education Committee. but didn't get it. "They weren't going to let me in there," said Law, who is on good terms with the Michigan Education Association and local districts. "Less mandates is fine, but why were they put there in the first place, some of them just a year ago?'

House Tax Policy chair Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, said Engler was right in demanding "Do it now" on tax cuts. Reason: Revenue must be cut in the current fiscal year, ending Sept. 30. Prompt cuts would allow the Treasury Department to issue new tables for the SBT immediately and to cut the income tax retroactive to Jan. 1.

Thirty days from now is ambitious," said Bullard, who instead said his panel could bring the bill to the House floor by the end of February.

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Students from Jamie Nicholson's and Cheri Warner's classrooms, as part of their classroom assignment, designed and constructed origami shapes. The colorful shapes the students made were donated to Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

Nicholson delivered the shapes to the hospital on Dec. 16 - just in time for a holiday dinner served to two wards of male patients being sponsored by Mt.

Two geometry classes at Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Detroit.

The shapes were used as deco-

rations for the dinner. Carol Parks, hospital director of community relations, told the two classrooms last week how their projects were used.

Parks said efforts like the geometry projects of the students make an immeasurable difference in the lives of these people.

"I don't think some of us understand how much these types of gestures make a difference," Parks said. "We're talking about a very lonely group, an isolated group of people.

Gang prevention, sex talk among topics of parenting night

A wide variety of topics will be discussed at Parent Education Night Wednesday, Jan. 25.

The evening is sponsored by the Northville Council of PTAs and will focus on several interesting subjects, including:

• Parenting You Can Be Proud Of, with Elaine Koons

• Teasing - Ways to help your child deal effectively with the kind of teasing that occurs at all levels, with Julie Juenemann, Ph.D.

• How to Talk to Your Child About Sex, with Lori Lamerand

• Peer Mediation - What it is and

Meters, and Betsy Sole of Northville Public Schools

• Gang Prevention – Let's stop it before it begins, with Mark D. Schultz, Charlie Stilec and Northville Township Detective John Werth

 Northville High School Day, with members of the Northville High School Day Committee

The event gets under way at 6:30 p.m. and runs till 9 p.m. Parent Education Night takes place at Northville High School, Eight Mile at Center.

Students brighten School officials recommend more AP

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uates to effectively compete with other students when applying for

colleges and universities, he said. "I still believe that we need to be competitive," Gudritz said. "That doesn't mean we ignored what you said, it's just that we feel we need to move ahead."

AP classes were introduced to the high school this year with at least one course being offered in each department. The classes place more rigorous expectations on students. If high school students pass a test in May of their senior year, they can receive college credit for base-level courses.

The test, a nationally standardized AP exam, costs students \$72 for each subject. Students are not required to take an AP class to take the exam. Their chances of faring well on the exams, however, can be increased if they take the advanced course in the particular

Currently the school offers two sections of physics, two sections of calculus and one section in English, art, music theory, French and psychology for AP courses.

The instructional services subcommittee discussed the possibility of creating more AP classes in the science and social studies departments in such areas as American government or biology earlier this year and looked to the two departments for recommenda-

"We were looking to plug up some of the holes with AP offerings in the two departments," said instruction services subcommittee Chairwoman Martha Nield.

Taking a wide range of AP classes shows that students are putting forth extra effort in their studies and is one aspect that colleges and universities focus on when screening applicants, said board Vice President Richard Brown. Also, Brown said, the district needs to realize that Northville graduates are expanding their horizons and not only applying to in-state universities but also to high-caliber, ivy league colleges across the country.
"Northville High School is not

going to change the direction of universities and colleges," Brown said. "We do not prepare our children for the world of work, we prepare them for college."

Principal Tom Johnson said adding more AP classes to the curriculum will only bring Northville up to the same level as other area high schools, like Bloomfield Hills, which offers AP courses in such areas as chemistry, European history, economics and computer sci-

"This will bring us up to par with other high schools like us," Johnson said. "This is not an innovative, creative plan.

Trustee Jean Hansen voiced the only dissenting opinion of all the board members.

"We are a public high school, we aren't a private prep-school for the ivy leagues," Hansen said. "What about the other kids? Are we putting as many resources in their education? We need to be sure we are being fair to the whole other group of kids as well."

The addition of AP classes. where bright and highly motivated students are walled off from the rest of the student body, is not a direction teachers want the high school to move in.

A vaster AP course offering could lead to a disproportionate

amount of teacher time and district resources being devoted to a relatively small number of students. LeBoeuf said.

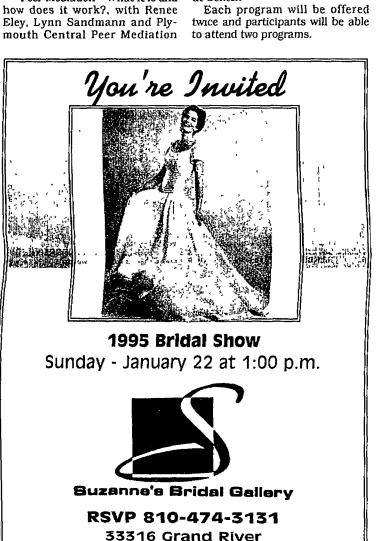
"We felt that a lot of resources were going toward the Harvardpotential students while we could devote more time to all kids," said LeBoeuf in a later interview. "A lot of our resources are going into a small percentage of the student

Several parents who attended the meeting spoke in favor of adding more advanced classes.

"We need to offer students the extra challenge with the (AP) designation or they may go for the easy A with an easier class," said parent Linda Jo Hare. They need that carrot out in front of them."

Meteyer voiced fears that instruction at the high school may become too compartmentalized.

"We feel we are better off with a broader-based science program, he said. "We don't want to exclude any of the sciences. If we get too focused with the AP classes it could splinter or divide the student body."



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markets & much more, Call Ext 32925
810 PROFESSIONAL
SWF 47 years old & 5'6" with blue eyes & blondish
hair. I have a lot of interests & enjoy being active.
I like to walk & stay in shape I am Interested in a
non-smoker & a very light drinker. I am a mother of
three children & a grandma. Call Ext. 32900
at
10 LOVING & AFFECTIONATE
SWF I'm 35 years old and weigh 120 lbs with
brown hair & hazel eyes I'm also a Christian who
is a non-smoker, honest and loya! I love to have
fun, ikke being romanced and spoiled I'm looking
of a White gentleman with a strong build and the
same interests Someone who is healthy, likes to
laugh and to have a great time, for a long term
relationship Call Ext '32852
819 ENJOYS THE ARTS
SWF 42, 5'4", weigh 120 lbs. am a Christian and
a brunette. I'm seeking a single While male 37-45
years of age who is preferably childless like myself Someone who also enjoys boating, music,
iraveling and sports. Call Ext '32846
810 PROTESTANT
DWF I'm 55 years od, a non-drinker, non-smoker,
have darkblonde hair with light blonde hightights &
brown eyes. My interests are crafts, ceramics,
music, movies, cooking and home life. I love the

816 PRIORITY: PLEASING GOD DBF 48, non-smoker, born again Christian, employed. I enjoy golf, bowling & dancing. I am looking to meet men between the ages of 45-55 who's first priority is pleasing God CallExt, 31781 810 TIEDO OF MIND, GAMES DWF 29, 5'6, blonde hair, brown eyes, mother of 3 boys. My interests include bowling, movies, fleat markets that's shooting nool long walks, pileat

markels, darts, shooting pool, long walks, quiet evenings at home & an occasional night out on the town I amtooking for someone to spend time with & get to know better Call Ext 31754

BIO DO YOU ENJOY THE SAME?

& get to know better Call Ext 31754
810 DO YOU ENJOY THE SAME?
SWF 53 Lenjoy people, time spent with friends, reading music, movies dancing, good conversation, boating, lootball, diningout cards, traveling & quettimes at home ooking for emotionally mature male with a good sense of humor Call Ext 31722
810 VERY WITTY

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B10 VERY WITTY
DF Very young looking 53, altractive, infelligent, very wifty 1 like ballet, art, hiking reading dining out, the symphony, theater opera miseums 8 azz Looking for a funny, witty, handsome 8 charming man Must be spiritual Call Ext 33719 LOOKING TO MEET YOU SF Adventurous attractive, African American, 42, 53, 128 lbs 1 am seeking a confident, intelligent, cosmopolitan man for develop a meaningful friend-

cosmopolitan man to develop a meaningful friend-ship. Call Ext. 31718

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810 SOMEONE TO SHARE LIFE WITH

WWF 50 ish 5'7, medium to full figure, very neal &
aftractive non smoking red head I always dress
very altractively I'm extremely affectionate, caring & loving I am employed full lime, am Catholic
& do attend Mass Prefer someone tall, big to extra
large Can be 55-65 Call Ext 31819

810 ART TEACHER

SF 34, 5'4 never married I enjoy art, music,
traveling & movies I am looking for a thoughtful,
sincere professional to develop a relationship with
Call Ext 31810

ARE YOU THE MAN?

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SF Sweet, sim beautiful blonde who's seeking her equal in a handsome lit, refined gentleman, 48ish A man who like myself is degreed & is a world traveler also enjoying the finer things in life Call Ext 31793

810 SIMILAR INTERESTS?

WE 38 mother of 2. My reference include fine.

Call Ext 31793

310 SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWF 38, mother of 2 My interests include flea markets, evening strolls moves country music & much more I amilooking for someone with similar interests to spend bine with Call Ext 31822

310 NON-SMOKER

OWF Blonde, with blue eyes, flight attendant, and have 1 child in college 1 enjoy entertaining gardening movies, travel and working out 1 love animals Call Ext 31842

810 POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP

SWF 32 Lutheran Lam seeking a single White

810 POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
SWF 32 Lutheran I am seeking a single White
male, 30-35 to share fun times together My Inter
ests include bowling, long walks, movies romante
dinners & socializing with finends & family Nonsmoker a must Musillove children Call Ext 31825
810 SINGLE MOM

SF 26, blue eyes, 5'6 1 am looking for someone 26-32 for a relationship & someone to share life

MIN Call Ext. 31924
810 NEW IN TOWN
SBF 34, 55, 121 lbs, college educated 1 am
inferested in meeting someone who has or is
developing a relationship with God. I enjoy all sorts
of sporting activities music, theater & literature, 1
would like to meet someone with the same inter

810 CATHOLIC
DWF 41, 140 lbs, blue eyed blonde I am looking
for a born again Catholic who loves the Lord & is
looking for companionship & fun times I enjoy
eating out, theater, movies & staying in sometimes Call Ext 31944
810 SERIOUS COMMITMENT WANTED
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SERIOUS COMMITMENT TO SERIOUS SF Single mom, 26, blue syes. I am looking for a single or divorced White male, 26,32 Joga serious commitment Call Ext 31941

with you. I'm an adventurer I love traveling the outdoors hiking the arts & cultural events. I also enjoy simple things in the close friendships family hospitality, nature & sunsets. Value under standing passion & acceptance. Ca'l Ext. 32064.

810 LOOKING FOR MARRIAGE.

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810 LOOKING FOR MARRIAGE SWF 5 1 24 Looking for someone to get married to & spend the rest of my life with. Hove kids and

around 20-26 with a good lob Call Ext 32051 810 DARK WARM BROWN EYES around 20-20 with a good product of the State Care of myself. I like everything most its state care of myself. I like everything most its state care of myself. I like everything most its state care of myself at like everything most care tooking for a sweetheart to share my life with

ENJOY THEATER

810 ENJOY THEATER
SBF 40, have 2 children, 56, 120 lbs, black har brown eyes, I enjoy diring theater plays museums exercising & reading. Seek a single White male, 40, 50, educated, professional for companional technologies, and the play and of the with Call Fat, 32015.

ionsh p & lo share joys of life with Call Ext. 32015
810 RACE IS NOT IMPORTANT

DBF Have 1 child, 33 Pentecostal | wish to meet

DBF Have 1 child, 33 Pentacostal 1 wish to meet a main of the same beliefs & values that I have He must be very devoted to God & putting God first in his file. Call Ext. 31968.

810 CHRISTIAN

SWF 58 employed 56° & my weight is in proportion. I male medium blonde, with blue eyes 1 have a tot of interests including travel music movies plays dancing walking dining in or out. I have a great love of animals I would love to meet a second causing bindest man with much of the

great loze of animals. I would love to meet a sincere cating honest man with much of the same interests. I don't smoke but honestly don't object to people who do Call Ext. 32143. 810. LONG TERM RELATIONSHIP SWF22, with blonde hair & green eyes. I mlooking for a single. White male 20-25. Call Ext. 32133. 810. LIVE IN ROCHESTER. SWF. 43. Registered nurse. Have brown hair & blue eyes. I enjoy tennis warking, bicyching, quiet evenings at home & church. Looking for a sincere tinancially stable non-smoking Individual. Some-

inancially stable non-smoking Individual Some

inancially stable non-smoking Individual Some-one who is sweet, loving carmg & who is looking lor a one on one relationship Call Ext 32125 810 EASY TO GET ALONG WITH DWF I m 36 years old 56° & 133 lbs I m warm, caring & thoughtlul like quied dinners, dancing & evenings at home 1 m looking for someone to share life with who has common down to earth faith in the Lord Someone who is 39-45 years old, 59 or taller & 170 lbs or more Call Ext 32207 810 HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONAL

810 HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONAL SWF I'm attractive petitle, 42, 52°, 105 lbs & a non smoker I'm seeking a true gentleman to be a best finend & companion. One who enjoys similar interests such as the theater, movies, concerts, staying at home & being together. Call Ext. 32209 810 UNIQUE PROFESSIONAL.

DWF I'm a pretty blonde who is 5'6°, 47, trim, athletic honest, lun & affectionale. I'm seeking a tall, trim, sincere, non-smoking, bight drinker, who is financially secure. & 47-60, for a meaningful relationship. Call Ext. 32116.

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a relationship Call Ext. 32281
810 AFFECTIONATE & ROMANTIC
DWF 37, 5'8", sweet & considerate, I'm decent
looking & down to earth I'm seeking someone who
los a non-smoker, social drinker, single or divorced
White male 30-45, for friendship & possible long
term relationship, I enjoy music dancing movies
& reading. I'm looking for someone who enjoys
kids & has similar interests Call Ext. 32275
517 LIVE IN JACKSON
DWF mid 40's a professional and a Catholic. I
enjoy life, movies, theater, dinling out, traveling,
exploring, etc. I'm seeking a man in his late 40's to
mid 50's with similar interests. Call Ext. 32847
517 SURSE OF HUMOR
SWF 25 year old Christian & 5'8' In height with my
welghtlin proportion I amalso intelligent, educated
& spiritual. I am seeking someone who is the same
& 26-36 years of age. I would love to share music,
conversation & qulet times Call Ext. 33027
810 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
SF I'm 48, 5'5", attractive, with blonde hair & blue
eyes, I enjoy music, nature, movies & vacationing
in Northern Michigan. I'm an active member of the
Lutheran church I would like to meel a man 47-53,
who is affective financially secure, a non-smoker.

Lutheran church I would like to meel a man 47-53, who is attractive, financ ally secure, a non-smoker, with a sense of humor. Call Ext. 31689

Call Ext 32027

with Call Ext 31924

ests Call Est 31950 810 CATHOL

CATHOLIC

brown eyes. My interests are crafts, ceramics music, movies, cooking and home life. I love the Lord and would like a man who does also if you're between 57-65 years of age with a sense of humor, then I'd like to hear from you Looks and

numor, then I'd like to bear from you. Looks and weight are not important to me. Ca. Ext. 32845.810. CHRISTIAN.

DBF I'm 34 years old and have children. Hove the lord. I enjoy roller skaling and walking. I'm looking for a Christian male who is frun loving sincere, loves children and has a down to earth personality. Call Ext. 32844.

810. BFALITIELL SMILE. BEAUTIFUL SMILE

SBF I am 34.5 tall, petts, with two children I am seeking a Christian male 30-50 years of age Do you enjoy plays, movies, shopping quiet evenings & walks? Call Ext 32826

& walks? Call Ext 32826 810 TWO CHILDREN DF red hair & blue eyes Born again Sprilt filled Christian with a gent'e sprirt, like reading, sewing & classical music I aminterested in only one man He should be able to look deeper than the surface He must love God, Jesus & have a positive attitude. He must be a true gentleman with morals, who loves children & quiet times. Call Ext. 32812. MOTHER

DWF I am 36 years old, 5 6* & weigh 133 lbs , with brown hair & blue eyes I lhink of myself as kind considerate & thoughtful I spend most of my time at home, but I like quiet dinners out, slow dancing, walks & talking I enjoy nature & am easy to get along with I am looking to spend some time with a gentleman who is also considerate & thoughtful. A

gentleman who is also considerate & thoughtful A
man 40-48 years of age, 5 10° or tallier & weighs
170 to 200 bs, for a possible long term relationship Call Exit. 32982
810 ONE TEENAGE XID
DWF I have blue eyes & blonde hair. I weigh 100
lbs & work out of my own home, I enjoy a host of
activities flore divining out, eating in & cooking fair
adependent strong willed kind, considerate &

activities flove dining out, eating in & cooking i am independent strong willed kind, considerate & very sensitive I am looking for someone 38-44 years of age who is very very strong physically & emotionally. Someone who is good natured & is a take charge lybe of out. Call Ext. 32959 & 10 LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP SF Passionate lady who is a great listener & conversationalist lenfoybeing with people, laughing & communicating. I have high values & am looking for someone who has a good sense of humor, is good looking & is a professional. He must be a non-smoker & 30-40. Call Ext. 32817 & 10 SOLID FRIENDSHIP.

DBFI am 34 years of age. I am also someone who you could teel comfortable & have a lot of fun with I am average looking on the outside but a 10 on the inside. I am looking for a Christian guy & have good morals Call Ext. 33021 & 10 CHILDREN ARE WELCOME.

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810 CHILDREN ARE WELCOME

SWF 28 brown hair & brown eyes. Like sporting events bowling playing soliball & watching movies. Lambooking for a single or drivorced White male. 25-35 years of age. Call Ext. 33013

810 ENJOY LIFE WITH MED.

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WF I am extremely altractive & 5.8° with green
eyes I am looking for a male that is a minimum of
6'tall & 35-50 years of age. I wish to see the world
around me, smell the roses walk, sit around
campfires, etc. Call Ext, 33004
810. BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN
SWF I'm5'8', 31 years of age & weigh 130 lbs with
sandy blonde hair & blue eyes. I enjoy camping,
lishing volleyball & baseball. I am looking for a
single, spiritual leader who has never been marwied/Call Extre3000

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SWF I am 38 years of age & 5' tall with a medium build, blonde hair & green eyes I am interested in flea markets, walks in the anow country music & much more. I would like to meet someone with the same interests who Is honest looking for friendship & possibly more. Call Ext. 32998
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VERY ACTIVE
\$WE I am 70 years of ane with brown hair & blue.

SWIP A DESSAURT INCITE. STATES AND SERVICE SWIP I am 70 years of age with brown hair & blue eyes I love the outdoors church & traveling I don't drink or smoke. I am looking for a Christian that is respectable Call Ext 32974
810 GIVING
DWF I m 43 years of age creative artistic foring & have a lot to give to the right man. I am hoping for a divorced White male who is at least 44 years of age 5 10° in excellent shape & who is kirds. A man who wants to be committed to one relationship with one remarkable female. Call Ext. 33053
810 NON-SMOKING CATHOLIC
DWF I am 42 years of age & 55° with blue eyes. I

DWF I am 42 years of age 6.55 with blue eyes am looking for a sincere responsible, caring 6 White non-amoking gentleman someone who is 5.9 to 6.2° in height 6.40-48 years of age. You

59' to 62" in height & 40-48 years of age. You must enjoy family camping dancing walks animals & the simple life. Call Ert. 33078. 810. UNIQUE & HONEST.

SF I am 24 years of age. & 55" with hazel eyes & ash blonde hair. Hove dancing hixing traveling & all activities that are lun. I am looking for a special person that is a non-smoker for triendship & a possible relationship. Call Ext. 33063. 810. MUST LOVE CHILDREN.

SWF.32. I am looking for a single White male 30. 305 years of age for a fun foring relationship. My interests include bowling movies, cooking taking long walks & enjoying a relating evening. You must be a non-smoker. Call Ext. 32999. 810. SLIM.

must be a non-smoker Call Ext. 32999
810 SLIM
SBF I m 27, 5"11", pretty, with light brown eyes I
like swiniming, plays, movies talking walking
etc I would like to meet someone who really loves
the Lood 8 is senous about your Christian convictions Call Ext. 32687
810 YOU WILL NOT BE BORED

WELL TO S with a block I like I rayeling. COOKING

910 YOU WILL NOT BE BURED
DWF I m 25 with a child I like Iraveling cooking
going out, dining out etc. I would I ke to meet
someone who is kind & sincere Someone who is
linancially independent Call Ext 32321
810 ONE DAY AT A TIME
SWF I m attractive, 5'5', 45 a Cathotic & weight
screen the product of the production of

proportionate | love everything from jazz to spiri-trality & everything in between I'm positive & outgoing I desire a soul mate to share life with A man who is tall, 40-60 years of age & race is no barrier Call Ext 32661 ATTRACTIVE

810 ATTRACTIVE
SF Looking for a nice man 40-50, who enjoys
sports & watching the Super Bowl, Call Ext 32397
810 GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR
SWF! m 24,5'8', weight proportionate, with brown
hair & green eyes I'm thoughtful, sincere with
good morals & a good sense of humor I enjoy
moves, dringer guiet evenings & long walks I

good morals & a good sense of humor | enjoy movies, dinners, quiet evenings & long walks | would like to meet a tall thoughtful, romantic, single White male 24-30, with similar interests Call Ext 32547 | SEEKING CHRISTIAN |
DWF I'm 46, 5'5" & attractive, with a medium build lenjoy concerts, parties, dinners, videos, theaters & walks in the park. I would like to meet an African American male who has a great sense of humor & is looking for a relationship. Someone who is down to earth & enjoys life Call Ext 32476

to earth & enjoys life Call Ext 32476
810 ROMAN CATHOLIC
Film 39, seeking a male companion to go to church with, out to dinners, to sporting events, etc Call Ext 32309

MANY INTERESTS DWF 27, attractive & full figured. I'm looking for a single or divorced male between ages 30-40, who single or divorced male between ages 30-40, who is honest, attractive & employed, for a relationship

Ishonest, attractive & employed, for a relationship Call Ext. 32504
810 PHOTOGRAPHY
SF I am 34, I am looking to meet a wonderful, caring, Christian male. He must be very outgoing caring & devoted to God. My interests are skiing, bowling, tennis & roller blading Call Ext. 31968
810 THOUGHTFUL
SWF1'm 24,5'8', with weight proportionals, brown hair & brown eyes I'm thoughtlul, sincere, have good morals & a good sense of humor. I would like to meet a tall, thoughtluf, romantic, single White male between the ages of 21-30, with similar interests. Call Ext. 32547
810 I DON T SMOKE
SWF1'm a Christian, 22 years old, 5 8" full-figured,

interests. Call Ext. 3294/
810 I DON T SMOKE
SWFI'm a Christian, 22 years old, 5 8" full-figured, with blonde hair & green eyes. I enjoy most sports, riding bikes, photography & being around a lot of people. I m seeking an honest, loving relationship, wilth a single White male, that would eventually lead to marriage. Call Ext. 32533
810 STUNNING & BEAUTIFUL
SBF I'm 35, 135 lbs. & 5'2". I'm seeking an older man 60 plus, who is retired & willing to spend a lot of time with me. I like going to flea markets, horseback riding, lishing & quiet evenings athome. Race is open. Call Ext. 32591
810 ENJOY QUIET EVENINGS
F 35, physically fit, with blonde hair & blue eyes

\$F 35, physically fit, with blonde hair & blue eyes I love different activities, the outdoors, dancing, etc. I'm looking for a man that works in the afternoons, who is physically fit & enjoys different

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activities Call Ext 31697
810 THE SIMPLE THINGS
SFMid-40's, 5'7, brown hair I'mintelligent, caring
& honest Looking for someone to walk through the
holiday season in the snow, hand in hand. Someone to share times with. Looking for a good Chrislian man who likes simple things Call Ext 31688
810 SEEKING SINGLE MALE
SF 20, 5'9, with long red hair. I'm an Episcopal &
very involved with sports Call Ext. 31682
810 PRIORITY: PLEASING GOD
DBF 48, non-smoker, born again Christian, em-To place your FREE ad or check your messages

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BAPTIST BACKGROUND DWF1 am 32 years of age & 5111 1 am employed part-time & a full time student. I enjoy outdoor activities spending time with my 'r ends, children, cooking & helping others. I am seeking a tall man who knows what he wants in life & in love. A man who has goals, morals & a sense of humor. Some-nawho applies of higher & would like a life with

one who enjoys children & would like a life with somebody Call Ext 32902 517 FROM JACKSON DWF I'm 43 years old 59", a professional and college graduate with 2 teenage children. I d fike to meet an intelligent professional man with a good sense of humor. Someone to share some activities with, such as movies theater, gardening sporting events, etc. Call Ext. 32874 517 HAVE 4 CHILDREN

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DWF I'm 31 years old, 59° and a Chinstian with
brown hair and brown eyes. I like romance, going
out or just being at home. I mildoking for a man with
a career who loves children. Ca I Ext. 32862

517 ENJOYS WALKS

SF 18, 57° I enjoy candlelight dinners and quiet
evenings at home. I'm looking for someone with
the same interests. Call Ext. 32859

517 MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL

DWF I m 56 years of age, attractive and 55° with

DWF I m 26 years of age attractive and 55" with brown hair green eyes and a 5 year old daughter I m a free spirit, a non-smoker and a social drinker Im a Iree spirit, a non smoker and a socialdrinker like bowling, dancing, swirmming, etc. I'm tooking for a single White male 25 35 years of age for a sincere and fashing relationship. He must have a caring personality, be family oriented and love children Call Ext 32834
517 LOVES KIDS
DWFI'm 31 years of age and happy with my fooks. Im finally making time to discover all the fun things that tile has to offer and would like to find someone in share that adventice with The quiet eventors.

to share that adventure with 1 like quiet evenings just as much as a right out on the lown 1'm kind of partial to big guys who like to laugh and know how to communicate. Call Ext. 32830 BOWLING

810 SINGLE MOM OF 1
SWF Catholic, 22, 5'8, medium build, green eyes, long blonde hair I am a social drinker & a smoker. I am looking for a single White male 21-26 for meaningful & serious relationship Call Ext 31909 810 VARIETY OF INTERESTS
SF Im 39, with brown hair & brown eyes I m looking for a companion to go to church with, out to dinners & moves Call Ext 32308 810 SELF AWARE & EDUCATED SWF 40 5'8, dark hair & eyes, professionally employed I would be happy to exchange photos with you I m an adventurer I love traveling the BOWLING

OWF-48 years young & weigh 136 fbs with blonde hair & hazel eyes. I am a non-smoker & social drinker I am looking for a single or divorced White male 35.55 years of age. Someone who enjoys country music concerts the theater or staying home with someone special Call Ext. 32061.

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picnics in the snow, I m a non-drinker, but smoke socially Call Ext. 32763 REGISTERED NURSE

STOREGISTERED NURSE

SWF | am 39 years of age & 5.8" | tam seeking a single White Christian male 35-50 years of age | would prefer that you be a professional or a business person for a relationship | was born a Catholic raised a Methodist & would like to meet someone who is in touch with his own personality lenow watching sports football baseball, baskelling sports football sports foot someone who is in fouch with his own personality lenjoy watching sports football baseball, basketball & working out with Naulilus equipment I am "also seeking someone who is intelligent kind & humorous Call Ext 32805 517 A LOT OF FUN DWF I am attractive, young, humorous & 55 years of age I enjoy dancing bowling flea markets, movies walking & camping I am seeking a companion who enjoys some of these same activities Call Ext 32964

MOTHER OF TWO

517 MOTHER OF TWO
DWF36, full figured Tenjoy my motorcycle reading going to church & listening to music 1 have darkbrown hair & eyes Tamlooking for a man who enjoys doing anything romantic A man who is honest hardworking & faithful Call Ext 33025
517 LONG WALKS

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SF 28, a brunette, attractive & 5 1° brown eyes & a pretty good sanse of humor I have never been married & have no children I am very independent & enjoy all types of music dancing talking movies, traveling playing with my kittens, etc. I am looking for a guy 26-35 years of age who shares some of the same interests. Call Ext. 32920
517 BEING WITH FRIENDS

SWF 20, Pentecostal I like to read go for walks & be with my family I would like to meet someone with similar likes & interests Call Ext 33023 517 EASY TO GET ALONG WITH

517 EASY TO GET ALONG WITH DWFI am 35 years of age, 5'5' & weigh 130 lbs with brown hair & blue eyes I am a professional who enjoys dancing, going for walks, bowling playing pool, lishing & trying new things I am looking for a 42-50 year old male with similar interests Call Ext 32997 QUILTING DWF 56, & petite with blue eyes & blonde hair lam

DWF56, & petite with blue eyes & blonde hair ham interested in music, walking, going to movies & visiting with family 1 am a non-smoker & non-drinker I am looking for someone in their 60 s who will attend church with me You must be 57° to 6' lati with a medium build Call Ext 32990 517 GOOD HEARTED WOMAN THE Looking lating and to the control woman man for

laff with a medium build. Call Ext. 32990
517. GOOD HEARTED WOMAN
DWF I am looking for a one woman man for
triendship or possibly more. I am 44 years of age.
I fike quiet nights at home, cooking movies the
outdoors long drives in the country & crisp bright
clear mornings. I am looking for new experiences
with wonderful people. Call Ext. 32985
517. MOTHER OF COLLEGE STUDENT
SWF I am 48 years of age. I like golf, the theater,
music & good company. I am very interested in
meeting a professional man who enjoys the fine
things in life. I am not ready to jump into a serious.

things in life. I am not ready to jump into a serious relationship, but I am looking for a good friend & companion. Call Ext. 32762. DEVOTED CHRISTIAN

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OWF Iam 25 years old, 5'4' & full figured with short
auburn har. I enjoy gourmet cooking, going to
church & reading I am looking for a man 25 years
& older You must be kind & gentle Call Ext. 33035
517 COUNTRY WESTERN DANGER
DWF 40, 5'5" with hazel eyes & a medium build I
am a non-smoker who enjoys church, music,
cooking walking, playing pool, riding Harleys, etc
I am Iooking for a man 35-45 years of age who likes
to have a lot of fun. Call Ext. 31911
517 POSITIVE ATTITUDE
DWF 5'4" & weigh 115 lbs with brown hair & brown
eyes, I have four children & am employed I am
looking for someone 27-35 years of age who likes
movies, the ouldoors & children. Call Ext. 33069
517 VARIETY OF MUSIC

movies, the outdoors & children. Call Ext 33069 517 VARIETY OF MUSIC SWF1 am an 18 year old non-smoker. I am also 5'8' with shoulder length brown hair & hazel green eyes I like going for walks, playing volleyball, singing & staying home. I don't drink or do drugs. I am looking for a guy 18-22 years of age who is kind, gentlle & sweet. Call Ext. 33064 517 BLONDE WITH GREEN EYES DWF1 m 23, 5'4', 110 lbs. & a Baptist I'm looking to meet a single White male, who is serious about a relationship & loves children Call Ext 32738 517 EMPLOYED DWF1'm 5", slim, intelligent, pretty & a mother of

517 EMPLOYED
DWF I'm 5 8", sim, intelligent, pretty & a mother of
two. i like Indoor & outdoor activities and have a
variety of interests. I'm looking for a Christian man
around 6" talf, with a medium build, employed & in
his 40's Call Ext. 32211

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Abbreviations J = Jewish A = Asian S = Single D = Divorced N/S = Non Smoke F = Female
M = Male
B = Black
W = White
H = Hispanic
W = Widowed

ONE QUESTION ONE QUESTION
DWFI am a 38 year old, professional & a Calholic
Do you think that men & women can be friends?
Why or why not? I am 55°, in good shape & have
short brown hair Call Ext. 32922
313 HOME IMPROVEMENT
SF I am 55 years old with honey blonde hair &

ish I am 55 years old with honey blonde hair & green eyes I am a nicely dressed, well built, huggable, lovable cheerful & pleasant person, who is easy to talk with. I am also a Catholic convert & very active in the local community. I am seeking a clean cut & honest Christian man who is 50-80 years of age. Good manners & decent morals are a must Call Ext 32908
313 COMPANION/FRIEND
DRF 42 year old Christian I am 51" & weigh 135.

morals are a must Call ext 32590
313 COMPANION/FRIEND
DBF 42 year old Christian 1 am 5'7" & weigh 135
lbs Hove to exercise, read, watch movies & travel
1 am looking for a single or divorced Black Christian male 40-55 years of age A man who I can talk
to, go out with & read the Bible with Call Ext. 32898
313 ATTEND CHURCH
SWF Very attractive, physically fit, spiritually fit &
professionally employed, 34. I am athletic, 5'5" &
weigh 110 lbs I am also sensitive, caring & affectionate, with a positive attitude. You are an attrac-

tronate, with a positive attitude. You are an attractive single or divorced White male. A positive thinker with beautiful eyes & a winning smile. You are between the ages of 30-45, like myself you enjoy all sports & working out. Call Ext. 32891.

313 GOOD COMMUNICATOR

SWF1 am 22 years old & lull ligured, I am a single
mother of one who seeks a single male 25-30
years of age, You must like children, have a sense
of humor & be a non-drinker, Call Ext. 32888
313. SEEKING HONESTY & HUMOR

DWF 5'3", blonde hair. I love music, traveling,
boating & the outdoors. I am seeking a White male
44 years or over A man who loves the water &
would enoy doing throst longether, Call Ext. 32884

44 years or over A man who loves the water a would enjoy doing things together, Call Ext 32884 313 ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY SFI am 55 years old with blonde haur, green eyes & a great smile My personality is cheerful & pleasant I am self-employed & own my own nome I am looking for a sincere Christian man 50-60 years of age who enjoys gardening, walks in the park & home cooked meals Call Ext 32881 313 MOTHER OF ONE

313 MOTHER OF ONE
SWF24, & financially secure with blonde hair and
blue eyes I love church, hockey football and
cuddling by the fireplace I'm looking for a single
White male between 25-36 years of age who
shares the same interests Someone who loves
God and life as much as I do Call Ext 32880
313 INDEPENDENT WITH CHILDREN
SWE I'm 24 was set age and a byen grain Chis-

SFI'm41 yearsold, 5'7" and employed with brown hair brown eyes and a 7 year old son. I like moves lishing mountain bring as a lishing mountain bring as a lishing mountain bring as a lishing mountain brings are lished as a lishing mountain brings are lished as a lishing mountain brings are lished as a lish of the lishing mountain brings are lished as a lish of the lishing mountain brings are lished as a lish of the lish of the lish of the lish of the lishing mountain brings are lished as a lish of the lish of the lishing mountain brings are lished as a lish of the lish movies, lishing mountain biking going to dinner and cooking at home. I also enjoy kids 1'd like to start out my new year right Call Ext 32877 313 MORNING PERSON

SFI am tall, attractive & have great eyes I am also a non-smoker. I enjoy bicycle tours & movies I would like to find romance with a man who is 30-41 years oid. Call Ext. 32807.

MALES

810 SENSE OF HUMOR
SWM25 & 6' tall with green eyes & brown hair. I'm
an attractive & non-smoking college graduate I
enjoy outdoor activities such as camping, hunting
& trishing I also like romantic evenings, music, dancing & walks in the park I'm looking for an

dancing & walks in the park I'm tooking for an attractive, caring & honest female 23-30 years of age who likes to smile & taugh II you have a good sense of humor & are the adventurous type I would like to hear from you Call Ext 32931 810 NEVER MARRIED SWM36 years old, 5'6', weigh 160 lbs , am college educated and professionally employed I'm also a Roman Catholic with brown hair and have no kids in looking to get a good woman into my life I'm open to a woman of another faith Call Ext 32871 810 PLEASE LEAVE NUMBER SM20.5'10" and weigh 145 lbs I'm looking for that 810 PLASE LEAVE Numbers
SM20 5'10" andweigh 145 ibs I'mlooking for that
special person between 18-21 years of age who is
a born again Christian Call Ext 32863

PLAYS GUITAR 810 PLAYS GUITAR
SWM I'm 25 years old 5'11" and weigh 165 lbs I attend a nondenominational church I enjoy working out I'm looking for someone between 19-30 years of age who is physically fit and a non-smoker, and is without dependents Call Ext 32935
810 INTERESTED IN FITNESS

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SM i'm 26 years old. I m interested in a variety of outdoor activities. I'm looking for someone 21-30 years old Someone who is warm sincere and likes to have a good time Call Ext 32861
810 SERIOUS COMMITMENT WANTED SM 40 years of age with brown eyes I am tooking for a single or divorced White female 26-40 years of age Someone who is tooking for a serious relationship leading to marriage, Call Ext 32833

of age Someone with its relationship leading to marriage. C ROMAN CATHOLIC

810 ROMAN CATHOLIC
SWM 22 years of age, 6'2' & weigh 210 lbs with
blonde hair & blue eyes My activities include all
sports, dancing, romantic dinners, walks, going to
the movies & having a good time Call Ext. 32979
810 S

ENGINEER

Is fun Call EXT 32978
810 ENGINEER
SM I am 27 years of age, 6'3" & weigh 195 lbs I enjoy movies, lheater, outdoor sports going out & dancing I would like to meet someone who shares my faith Call Ext. 33050
810 CATHOLIC
SWM 23 & 5'8" with dark brown hair & blue eyes I am looking for a single White Catholic female 20-25 years of age. A woman who enjoys life & likes to have fun I would like to develop a relationship in the near future Call Ext. 31812
810 HOBBIES VARY
SBM 6'; 201 lbs. I enjoy sports, lheater, movies, relaxation etc. I am seeking a lady that is interested in a monogamous relationship. A lady that is independent yel dependent. A lady that is independent yel dependent.

independent yet dependent. A lady that is sincere & honest. Race is unimportant. Call Ext. 31975. 810. FINANCIALLY SECURE. SWM I am 30 years of age, 6' tall & weigh 160 lbs. I have dark hair, a mustache & a beard. I enjoy bowling, going to the shows, fishing & attending church. I am seeking a single White female 40-50 years of age. Call Ext. 33077. 810. ATHLETICALLY BUILT. SM I am 28 years old, 59" & weigh 160 lbs. I am also cute & professionally employed. I like to enjoy the outdoots, cooking. etc. I am looking for someone 5' to 5'8" in height. slim. attractive, outgoing & professional with a really good sense of humor. Call Ext. 33071.

810 ATTORNEY
SM I'm 28, 5'11", with brown hair & soft brown eyes I m a non-smoker & non-drinker I'm very active in the pro-life movement, which means very much to me I enjoy cooking & spending time with my family I'm looking for an intelligent woman 22, 32, with good morals & a great sense of humor. Call Ext. 32673

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BUILT LIKE A FOOTBALL PLAYER
SWMI'm34, 6'1", 225 lbs , with brown hair & eyes.
I minielligent kind, compassionate & considerate.
I like holding hands, talking, going to movies, etc.
Call Ext 32784
810 SEEKING BLACK LADY

bry danoing Call Ext. 32765

810 CAMPING
DWM I m 42, 577, 160 lbs with brown hair, black
eyes & a mustache I'm interested in meeting
women between ages 35-45, who are interested in
the movies, eating out, dinners & spending time
together. Call Ext 32718
810 NON-SMOKER OR DRINKER
SWM I'm 55, 5'6" & a born again Christian. Lenjoy
a simple lifestyle, such as, reading, watching t v,
going to church, music, dining in & out. I'm wishing
to meet a very special Christian woman for fellowship & possible relationship She should be in her
30's to 50's Call Ext. 32695
810 DON'T LET LIFE PASS BY
SWM I'm 22, 5'7", professionally employed, with
dark brown hair & blue-gray eyes. Call Ext. 32674
810 TWO YOUNGER CHILDREN
DWM I'm 44 & have my children 50% of the time
We enjoy outdoor activities, reading together, etc.
I would like that special person in my life. What I'm
looking for is a future commitment with that special
day, I'm 6'4", with brown hair, hazel eyes & a large
build I'm looking for a lady who is medium to taller
& a big heart is a plus Call Ext. 32125
810 SEMI MUSCULAR BUILD
SM I'm 28, 5'7" & 160 lbs. I have good friends, a
good job & good morats. I'm looking for a woman
25-35, who has the same, a good gnp on reality &
a lighter side of life Call Ext. 32150
810 OPEN MINDED
SM 32 lenjoy sports & movies I would like to meet
an attractive Catholic woman, who's height &

a lighter side of life Call Ext 32150
810 OPEN MINDED
SM 32 lenjoy sports & movies I would like to meet an attractive Catholic woman, who's height & weight proportionate Call Ext. 31891
810 LORD & SAVIOR
SWM I'm 33, 6'1", 175 lbs , with blue eyes & brown hair I enjoy the outdoors, sports, quality lood & entertainment I'm seeking a single Christian woman 28-37, who has a good heart, for a mutually satisfying long term relationship, leading to marnage You must love animals & hold old fashioned values & morals Call Ext. 32791
810 CUSTODY OF SON
SM 46, 5'9", 155 lbs I like outdoors, hunting, fishing & going to concerts I would like to meet a petite lady who likes the same Call Ext 32466
810 READY TO MOVE ON
SWM 33, 6'1", 155 lbs , brown hair & blue eyes I'm sincere compassionate & understanding I enjoy hiking fishing, picnics & long walks under the moonlight. Looking for a single White female 25-37, for friendship or more. Call Ext. 32457
810 READY TO GO PLACES
SWM I'm 23, 6'1", 170 lbs , with brown hair & blue eyes I'm honest, compassionate, caring & sincere i enjoy reading books, quiet nights & candlelight dinners I'm looking for a single White female 25-30, for friendship Call Ext. 32456
810 COLLEGE EDUCATEO
SM I'm 44, professionally employed & college educated, with a couple of degrees I'm 5'11", 180

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810 COLLEGE EDUCATED
SM I'm 44, professionally employed & college educated, with a couple of degrees I'm 5'11", 180
Ibs, with brown hair, blue eyes, a nice smile & a good sense of humor. I'm a good histener & conversationalist I'm a non-smoker, very light social drinker & would appreciate meeting the same. I'm searching for a person 35-50, preferably with no dependents Call Ext. 32501
810 FRIENDSHIP/RELATIONSHIP SMI am26 years of age, 5'5" & weigh 150 lbs with blonde curly hair & green eyes I am tooking for someone who is furn, outgoing & likes to have a good time Call Ext. 33073
810 SHARE HAPPINESS
SM I want to meet a caring, sincere, attractive White femate, who is niher late 30's A female who is open minded enough to ignore societies racism A female to share a quality friendship with a cultured, articulate, well employed, nice looking single Black male, 5'7" & 156 lbs Call Ext. 32490
810 RACE IS NO BARRIER
SWM I'm 44 years old I'm seeking a lady 40-58 years of age Call Ext. 32481

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810 ADVENTUROUS CHRISTIAN

SWM36 years old, employed, 5'11", & 200 lbs I've been told I'm attractive I'm intelligent & I love to work out When I'm not working I love the outdoors, sunsets & travel I amlooking to settle down & aminterested in finding someone who is tooking to settle down too. We can start out as friends & can when t done I mm there. Call Ext. 32172 see where it go

see where in goes from there Call Ext. 32172 810 GOD, FAMILY, WORK SWM I m 46, tall & athletic, with a good sense of humor I'm also fun loving & family oriented I'm seeking an attractive, young Christian woman, for romance & commitment. Must be honest, faithful & willing to work at a relationship. Call Ext. 32548 willing to work at a relationship. Call Ext. 32548 810 ENJOY CHURCH SM I'm 44, a Catholic, 5'10" & 230 lbs. I m looking

for a female companion to go to church with movies sporting events, etc Call Ext 32539 B10 HOPELESS ROMANTIC

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SMI'm 23,6'tall, with green eyes & brown hair I'm
into mus c, sports & having a good time. I'm
looking to meet someone who is sweet & romantic
Call Ext 32525
810 SPIRIT FILLED
SWM I'm 55 5'6', with hazel eyes & brown gray
hair I have a medium build & love the simple
things I enjoy going to church, Bible studies,
family times, I v., walks, drives, music, yard sales,
dining in & out I would like to have a friendship &
possible a relationship with a Christian woman A
woman who is in her 40's-50's & who shares these
interests Call Ext 31884
810 TIMING IS EVERYTHING
SWM 26 The song says there is a time for every

SWM 26 The song says there is a time for every purpose under heaven. If the lime is right for you to meet an attractive caring gentle man please call Call Ext. 31807

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810 SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
DWM 50, Catholic 5 11, 190 lbs, emotionally &
financially secure. I'm seeking friendship, companionship & possible long term relationship I
enjoy concerts, movies, dining out, comedy clubs,
weekends trips & quiet evenings. I'm a very caring
& affectionate person, hopefully you are the same
Blonde or red hair would be a pilus. Call Ext. 31713
810 BACK IN THE AREA

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SM I'm very outgoing, own my own business. I am
looking for someone that's attractive, ages 25-40
maybe even a little over 40 Someone that wants
to have fun I am into various kinds of sports &
outdoor activities Call Ext 31767
810 DEPENDENTS OK
DMChristian, late 40 s have 1 child who's away al
college, own my own home professional I am
looking for a single or divorced White female, 30 &
up. Call Ext 31752
810 FAMILY MAN
DBM 40, 5/8 non-smoker, with children I over the

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DBM 40, 5'8, non-smoker, with children. Love the
Lord. I am an educated, Christian falher and like
biking, roller skating, moves plays, concerts,
walking in the park 8, just having fun I am looking
for a Christian female 30-45, weight in proportion
to height with a fun, down to earth personality
Children ok Call Ext. 31798
810 PROFESSIONAL

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SWM24, brown blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'9,1 enjoy
going to church, all sporting events & I love just
hanging out & enjoying other peoples company &
talking 1 am looking for a woman 22-27, very slim
& very attractive with no children Call Ext 31795
810 RACE & AGE UNIMPORTANT
STM No children gover hear maying 1 19, 6'2 1 SBM No children, never been married, 19, 6'2 I am very religious. I love God & love Jesus I am very handsome, very dedicated to my woman full of love & full of allection I love everything &

of love & full of affection. Hove everything & anybody. Call Ext. 31841.

517 SHARP WIT.

SM I am 31 years of age with dark hair & green eyes I aman employed college graduate. I am into hockey games comedy clubs & Jimmy Buffet movies. I am a great cook & am willing to try anything just about once, with a few exceptions. I am fooking for a non-smoking Christian woman who is open to friendship & maybe more down the road. Call Ext. 32924.

517 SAIL.

517 SAIL DWM I am 6' tall, Catholic & weigh 203 lbs. I am honest to a fault, I am driven to succeed continu-ally in my personal life & in my career. Hove giving & sharing I have dark brown hair & eyes I am seeking an active, attractive & family oriented career woman, Call Ext 33024
517 RACE NOT AN ISSUE

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SBM I am a 45 year old prolessional with a
bachelors in Human Services I enjoy camping,
fishing, chess & traveling I do not drink or smoke.
I am seeking a person with the same general
interests who has a strong belief in the Lord Jesus Call Ext 32821

517 LAUGHTER
SWM I am 43 years of age, 5'10" & weigh 190 lbs
I am looking for fun & friendship with a nonsmoking & professional woman around my age
Call Ext 32918
517 GORGEOUS
SWM 33, 56", 135 lbs. with light brown hair &
brown eyes I bekeve in complete honesty & my
moral standards are high. I enjoy nature & related
activities I like pets, working with wood & romantic
dinners. I simply adore my three beautiful children
I am in the process of reestablishing my life I
would like very much to meet a petite, honest,

I am in the process of reestablishing my life I would like very much to meet a petite, honest, attractive & loving lady 20-30 years of age. I would like to have somebody to share my love, hopes & dreams with. Call Ext. 32807
517 HAS 5 YEAR OLD GIRL
DM I'm 41 years old, 6'2" and weigh 180 lbs with brown hair and blue eyes I enjoy animals, the outdoors, working out staying active, reading, etc I'm looking for someone who is spontaneous and enjoys children. Someone with a zany sense of humor Call Ext. 32849
517 ATTEND BAPTIST CHURCH

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SM 22. I enjoy my job, sports playing games & hanging around with my friends. I am tooking for a girl who has similar interests Call Ext. 33014
517 NICE GUY

DWM I am 34 years of age with one daughter. I am seeking someone to share some special times with A lemale with good values & a great sense of humor. Call Ext 33040

with A female with good values & a great sense of humor. Call Ext 33040
517 LOVE TO LAUGH
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5WM If you like to have fun, travel, go to concerts, movies & theme parks, then check me out. This hopeless romantic is seeking the love of his life to make a new future with. I am a teacher with a masters degree I am 41 years of age, 5'6" & weigh 175 lbs with brown hair & blue eyes I you are 25-dlish, enjoy having fun, think honesty is important-& are looking for a meaningful relationship then tell me about yourself. Call Ext. 33038
517 TWO DAUGHTERS
DWM I am 37 years of age, 5'9" & weigh 215 lbs I like various outdoor activities, living in the country, cross country sking dining out, having quiet times at home, going to movies, etc. I am fooking, for a single or divorced White Christian female with the same interests. Someone who is in her mid

the same interests. Someone who is in her mid 20's to mid 30's & 5'5" to 5'9" in height with a slender to medium build. Call Ext. 33034

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517 BROWN HAIR & EYES
SM I am 20 years of age, 5'10" & weigh 180 lbs I'
like to lift weights & go to movies I am looking to meet someone with a good sense of humor I am looking for someone that is good looking & 19-25 years of age who would have time to share with me Call Ext 32980
517 READING THE BIBLE
DWM I am 36 years of age, 6' tall & weigh 185 lbs with brown hair & blue eyes I consider myself attractive, intelligent & physically fit I enjoy country living, sunsets, nature, romantic evenings, dancing, good conversation & just plain having fun. I am seeking an attractive & intelligent, physically fit woman of any age with similar interests Call Ext 32835
517 NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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5M 29, 6' tall & weigh 165 lbs brown hair, a
mustache & green eyes I am interested in the
outdoors, winter sports, traveling, camping & a
variety of other things I am looking for a lady 21
years of age or older and fit Call Ext 32731
517 PENTECOSTAL
DM I am 45 years of age, a non-smoker & nondinker. I enjoy movies, dining out, church activities & music I would like to lind a lady who is 3045 years of age. Call Ext. 32488
517 READING
SWM I am 42 years of age 5'9" & weigh 145 lbs.

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SWM I am 42 years of age 5'9" & weigh 145 ibs.
with light brown hair & brown eyes. I enjoy going for,
walks, writing & playing musical instruments. I am
looking for a woman 30-45 years of age with the
same or similar interests. Call Ext. 32344
517 GOING TO THE LIBRARY
5BM I am 29 years of age, 5'10" & weigh 160 lbs
I enjoy bowling, baskelball, golf, baseball, going to
the movies & reading. I am looking for a younglady
23-30 years of age who is looking for a companion
Call Ext. 33047

Call Ext. 33047
SIV BUSINESS MAN
SIV I am a non-smoker, am 40 years of age, 5'8"
& weigh 170 lbs | would enjoy romantic quiet evenings with soft jazz, classical music & a lot of sharing in conversation | would like to meet & ... enjoy the company of a fit professional who is 25-45 years of age, Call Ext. 32311
SIV NICE TAN
SIVM Lam 18 years of age muscular & 5'11" | 1"

517 NICE TAN
SWM I am 18 years of age, muscular & 5'11" I "
enjoy walks in the park, candfelight dinners & quiet
evenings at home Call Ext 33074
517 SELF-EMPLOYED
SWM I am 35 years old 6' tail & weigh 165 ibs I
love animals, travel, art, photography, movies,
music & much more I am seeking a single White '
lemale 25-38 years of age. Call Ext 33082
313 EMPLOYED COLLEGE GRADUATE |
SM I am 27 years old 8'1" weigh 190 lbs with SM I am 27 years old, 8'1", weigh 190 lbs with brown hair & brown eyes I am a born again Christian who enjoys short term missionary work I enjoy outdoor activities, weight training & eating right I am ready to settle down & am tooking for a Christian girl between 18 and 30 years of age Someone who has similar interests CallExt 32921 174KING DRIVES

Someone who has similar interests Call Ext 32921
313 TAKING DRIVES
SMI am 19 years of age, 6'4' & weigh 250 lbs with
black hair & brown eyes. Ilike playing sports, going it
to sporting events, reading books & retaxing I am
looking for someone it 8 or older who will treat me
like I will treat them Call Ext 32890
313 ATTENDING CATHOLIC
DWM!'m 32 years old, 5 6" and weigh 160 lbs with
brown hair, blue green eyes and an 8 year old
daughter. I'm also a Catholic and employed I'm
looking for a divorced or single White female
between 23-32 years of age, 5"3-5"s" in height
and 115-125 lbs in weight Someone who enjoys
kids and the simple things in life Call Ext 32872
313 OUTGOING
SM 22, 5"10", easy going, a Roman Catholic and

weigh 195 lbs with brown hair and beautiful brown eyes I love sports, the outdoors, going out and spending quiet times at home I'm looking for a woman between 20-30 years of age who is spon-taneous, full of life and enjoys being treated like a woman I'm open to any race Call Ext 32868 313 SEEKING COMMITMENT

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SWM I'm 34 years of age, 6'3" and weigh 205 lbs
I'm looking for a woman who is marriage minded
and wants respect Call Ext 32865
313 FUN LOVING & ROMANTIC This financially secure, non-smoking executive has most everything but is missing that very attractive lady to share them with He is a single White Christian male who is 63°, in his 50's and

White Christian male who is 6'3", in his 50's and weighs 195 lbs He enjoys movies, travel, fishing, camping, holding hands, etc. She would be trim, 38-50 years of age and enjoy most of the above a Children are okay. Call Ext 32864 313 FIT & ATTRACTIVE SWM I'm 23 years old, 5'10" and weigh 180 lbs with hazel eyes and brown hair. I would love to meet awoman who likes going to movies, sporting events, church and out dancing. Someone who is the descriptions of the standard series and honest. Call Ext. 23863 meet a woman who likes going to movies, sporfing events, church and out dancing. Someone who is kind, considerate and honest. Call Ext. 32853.313. COLLEGE EDUCATED.
SWM 28, 5'10' & weigh 180 lbs. with short brown hair & blue eyes. I have never been married & have no children. I consider myself to be honest caring, romantic, funny, understanding & extremely easy oning i am looking for a special woman to share.

going 1 am looking for a special woman to share life with Someone who is on the slender side & has the same interests Call Ext. 32811 LET'S GET TOGETHER

SWM 34, blue eyes & brown hair. I am an avid reader, continuing education in self-improvement. reader, continuing education in sell-improvement. Life has taught me a few things. Never go to bed angry, maintain a clear conscious, keep on where you're headed, never lose sight of your dreams & always remember the good that others have done for you I am seeking a Christian woman who has done her homework. Call Ext. 32963

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313 CATHOLIC
DWM I am in my mid 40's & 6'2' with blue eyes & long dark brown hair. I am a professional business owner I am extremely athletic Nove water sports, boating fishing, playing racquelball & riding snow-mobiles. I am in search of a single or divorced White Christian female 32-40 years of age. A woman who is slender, attractive & a professional Call Ext. 32957
313 NEW TO THE AREA

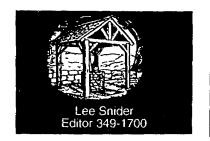
NEW TO THE AREA 313 NEW TO THE AREA
SWM I am 28 years of age, 5'7", attractive & a
8aptist. I am very energetic with blonde hair &
green eyes I am looking for someone who is
sensitive caring & in the longrun, marriage minded
I enjoy bowling & dancing. Call Ext 32952
313 CARING PERSON
DWM I am 42 years of age, 5'5' & weigh 145 lbs
with brown hair & brown eyes I am interested in
movies compute sevence defined out good con-

with brown hair & brown eyes I am interested in movies, romantic evenings, dining out, good conversations, biking, traveling & having a good time. I am seeking a slim divorced White lemate with similar interests Call Ext 32988 313 SPORTING EVENTS SBM I am 22 years of age, I am looking for a girl that is interested in dancing going to movies & taking long walks. Call Ext 33031 313 SMOKER

313 SMOKER
DWMI am 34 years old & seeking companionship.
I have an eight year old son. I love hunting & outdoor sports a Call Ext. 33010
313 MORAL VALUES
DWM 37, 59 * & weigh 170 lbs with blonde hair, green eyes & a slender build. I love to draw, paint, sculpt etc. 1 am looking for a woman who is honest & caning with a good sense of humor. I like camping, concerts, cooking. Call Ext. 33006
313 NO GAMES
DM I am looking for a very nice person. Like to go

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313 NO GAMES
DM i am tooking for a very nice person, I like to go
for walks, to the show, playing racqueitball, tennis
and have tun. I am 47 years of age, 5*10*, weigh
190 lbs. and enjoy life. I don't smoke or drink.
Call Ext. 32848



RECORD **OPINION**



Our Opinion

Golf course decision was right way to go

: The Northville Township Board of Trustees acted wisely last week in turning down plans for a unique residential and recreational project. The proposal called for the construction of 280 small-lot homes on the Haller property at Six Mile and Sheldon. In addition to the houses, the developer also wanted to build a nine-hole golf course and swimming pool for township ownership.

The course and pool were meant to act as a form of compensation in return for the township's decision to allow the homes to go up on lots that were smaller than permitted under the operative zoning ordinance.

The residential proposal was dubious in a number of respects. Lot sizes of sub-minimum widths can be justified in certain instances and are often used as a means of offering a line of lowerpriced homes for marketing appeal. Planners must be flexible and consider the individual circumstances of each

But to build an entire neighborhood of such homes requires a compelling reason for a variance, and we couldn't find one in this development.

Moreover, the golf course design was tightly compressed, packing nine holes onto roughly 29 acres. Holes would have been located on both the north and south sides of Six Mile, with passage between the two sections via bridge or tunnel.

Maybe the golf course would have been an economic boon to the town- swimming pool and no swaps of any ship but the risks were high. Had the kind. That's more like it.



costs of operating the facility exceeded income from greens fees and cart rentals, the resulting deficit would have required financing from the township treasury. And, on the shoestring budget the township runs, such a situation could have resulted in a drain on other budget areas or even (horror of horrors) a tax increase.

But aside from the practical drawbacks of the proposal, there was another consideration - one of principle. It just doesn't seem like good policy to trade zoning exemptions for tangible assets like a golf course or a swimming pool. Zoning laws are meant not as a bargaining chip enabling municipalities to get something without paying for it; they are designed to protect the community from irresponsible development. Bad precedent could be set to treat the laws any other way.

We hope developer Gary Sakwa doesn't go away mad. In fact, we hope he doesn't go away at all. Sakwa has more conventional housing alternatives up his sleeve and it would now be appropriate for him to submit those

The options entail no golf course, no

Major drug dealers can find a base here

A pair of plagues run loose in Ameri- of the activity of a drug dealer. ca today: drugs and violent crime. Every day, we see the destruction these twin epidemics wreak on our society. Even Northville doesn't go untouched by the scourge.

Elsewhere in this week's Record is an article about Harry Camp, one of the two men accused of murdering a Little Caesar's Pizza executive in cold blood two weeks ago in White Lake Township. The case is front-page news in the metro Detroit area these days.

It's one of the more startling examples of how wide the spread of drugs and violent crime has become. Suburbia, particularly a more rural community like White Lake Township, is thought to be free of all those problems that Detroit has. Come to think of it, that's what people often say about Northville, isn't it?

Which leads us to make an interesting point. Regular readers may recall Camp's name from a run-in he had with Northville Township police last

While investigating a rash of breakins in the township, police detectives learned that a group of Northville teenagers were stealing merchandise here, then driving to a Detroit dope house to trade it for marijuana and cocaine. The individual they allegedly were doing business with was Camp.

Township police alerted Detroit law enforcement officials. In October, they worked together to raid the house. They arrested Camp and another man for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. That's the legal description

Less than three months later. Camp and another man allegedly decided to rob Lawrence Adusky. It was a spur of the moment thing: they saw him pull into a car wash they were parked at, police said, and decided to see what they could get - via the barrel of a handgun. Both have allegedly admitted to drinking and using drugs all that

Investigators say that during the robbery Camp shot Adusky, who was a husband and father of three children, in the head, then drove off in his car.

White Lake Township police arrested the other man that day. They arrested Camp 48 hours later at his home in Detroit - the same one township police helped to take down. White Lake investigators learned of Camp's address from township detectives.

At 25, Camp stands accused of armed robbery and a vicious murder. He's charged with dealing drugs in one of the most dangerous areas of Detroit. He's the man whom teenagers from this town allegedly turned to when they wanted to trade stolen goods for

Fortunately, those teens numbered but a few and the vast majority of our voung people follow the right path. However, the fact that any Northville kid could hook up with an individual who allegedly has done such things should vault us right out of our chairs.

It's a tragic but true fact. Even Northville isn't immune from the dangers of drugs and crime and the people who perpetrate them.

Letters to THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her

Job The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned

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The essence of Dr. King



Lee **Snider**

Luther King Jr. walk Monday night was a great event, both somber and uplifting at the same time.

In case you missed it and didn't catch reporter Randy Coble's story about it in today's Record, the activity consisted of a silent, candlelight walk from city hall to the First Presbyterian church, followed by a reading of King's famous "I Have a

Dream" speech and the singing of inspirational songs. The procession down Main Street helped set the tone of reverential reflection and the spacious church meeting room, lit only by the hand-held candles of the participants, contributed to an atmosphere of heightened

importance. The readers, five of them reciting portions of King's speech by turns, did a wonderful job of giving life to the leader's magnificent phrases. Then, as soon as the speakers concluded, the pristine voices of the student choristers brought a sense of spiritual purity to the

It was all beautifully moving and left one with the feeling, if only for a brief moment, that it might, in fact, be possible to realize the dream of lasting harmony among a diverse, but unavoidably interconnected, global community.

To me, as compelling as the singing was, the speech was the most meaningful part of the whole thing. Even though King delivered his powerful message in 1963, his eloquent words retain an amazing freshness.

The second annual Martin Despite an occasional dated expression, such as references to the disenfranchised "Negro," King's elevated sentences have as much relevance and urgency today as they did over 30 years ago.

"We don't believe that the Bank of Justice is bankrupt," the hopeful Reverend King insisted, even while making the point that the "promissory note" of American history had come back stamped "insufficient

Great stuff. Perhaps the only civil rights leader today who can approximate the excitement and lyricism of King's language is Jesse Jackson.

Of all the memorable passages in the speech, what started me thinking the most was the part where King challenged Americans to start living up to their national creed as set forth in the Declaration of Independence - the idea that all people are created equal.

If you think about it, equating freedom with American values was something of a revolutionary idea back then, especially when a lot of the same people who were lynching African American men were themselves flag waving. Bible thumping Johnny Appleseed "patri-

Kind of ironic, don't you think, that King had the presence of mind to use the country's own defining document as a means of exposing the hypocrisy of big-

Maybe the obvious meaning of our nation's original statement of purpose will cause even blatantly prejudiced types, some of whom remain among us today, to some day see the error of their ways.

There's hope yet.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Bryan Mitchell / Moments



Lift-off

A helicopter hovers over the Novi Expo Center delivering air conditioning units.

Keep those views off front page



Yvonne Beebe

Location is everything. Take a beautiful million-dollar

mansion complete with an indoor swimming pool, tennis courts and sauna, for instance. Put the home in a secluded woodsy area of Virginia or Maine and it's worth \$1 million. Stick it on a nuclear waste dump and its value is diminished significantly. Put the mansion on the waste dump, neglect to tell the people you sold it to about the dump and,

assuming they'll eventually figure it out for themselves, you'll find yourself knee-deep in a nasty lawsuit.

Well, location in the newspaper business is just as important. Slip a little friendly (or not so friendly) opinion or unsolicited advice on the wrong pages of the newspaper and you could find yourself sitting in a courtroom facing a libel suit rather than in front of a computer screen pounding out stories for next week's

Editorials and columns have their place - on the editorial page. Articles have their place - on the front and inside pages of the newspaper.

What follows are three simple definitions from what I'm sure is included in most Journalism 101 textbooks:

Article - A piece of writing containing facts. Editorial - An essay reflecting the opinion of the

newspaper. Column - A piece of writing reflecting the individual

opinion of the person writing it. Meshing facts from an article into a column or edito-

rial is perfectly legitimate. Reversing the flow, however, by bounding over the high, concrete wall that separates fact from opinion can land reporters, not to mention the entire newspaper, in a heap of trouble.

Putting opinion in a news story and passing it off as fact is not only irresponsible, it's potentially libelous. Bottom line. I assumed this was common knowledge.

That's why I was so surprised to hear that there are

some people who are unhappy with the way I approached last week's story regarding the elementary report card surveys.

If you didn't get a chance to read it, here's a brief recap: Some 623 Northville school district parents completed a survey regarding the new report cards that were implemented this year. The administration presented the results to the board of education as generally positive. Written comments on the surveys offered mild to severe criticism of the cards. Several parents (I'm not sure exactly how many) feel the administration put a positive spin on the results.

A number of parents are unhappy because the article focused on their concerns rather than blatantly pointing the finger at the administration and labeling them as guilty.

Had there been verifiable evidence that there was something shady going on over at the central offices, i.e. pictures of an official shredding negative surveys or evidence that they had manipulated numbers (in no way am I suggesting this happened), then that would have been the news.

But to point a finger at anyone on the front page of the newspaper on an issue that is subject to multiple interpretations would be irresponsible.

I've had people ask me my opinion on the whole thing, but frankly that doesn't matter. My job as a reporter is to present the facts. Based on those facts, individual readers can make up their own minds.

Parents voicing opposition to a new policy or practice in the school district is nothing new. Their concerns are legitimate, vital and important. Taking a stand on a given issue is not easy and I applaud all the parents who strive to improve the quality of education in

Being thorough and presenting issues regarding those concerns in a true light is the job of this newspaper. But once reporters start making assumptions, they begin to straddle that fine line between fact and fiction.

Fiction has its place, but it's not in the pages of a newspaper.

Yvonne Beebe wa reporter for The Northville Record.

Liberals foul up the body politic

the gospel of objectivity, tolerance, open discussion, limited government, and protection of our individual rights. Surprisingly, most of the agenda of classical liberalism is currently being promoted by intellectuals within the current conservative move-

Modern liberalism has become perverted by the warped agenda of the political correctness crowd. This bunch of intolerant bigots has damaged modern liberalism by demanding absolutism, crushing civil rights, misrepresenting the truth, rewriting American history, promoting intolerance, foisting secular humanism and required multiculturalism upon our schools, violating academic freedom, and arrogantly resorting to goosestepping tactics to require absolute obedience.

Their nefarious ooze continues to clog the arteries of the flow of free information in our republic. They should slither back into their caves to conduct introspec-

goals. Be on guard against the misrepresentations of the political correctness drones pretending to be liberals!

Larry D. Vandermolen

Mothers Club offers thanks

To the Editor:

As the chairperson of the 1994 Mothers' Club Holiday Open Houses, I am writing to thank the Northville community for its continued support of this fund-raising effort. Our holiday fundraiser was another huge success.

My co-chair, Cheryl Spinazze, provided great help in testing new recipes and organizing the appetizers. She will be an excellent chairperson for the 1995 Holiday Open Houses.

I also would like to thank Jim Roth of Good Time Party Store for his assistance in ordering our holiday food and beverage supplies, and for allowing the use of his facility for distribution to our

of our annual fund-raiser is very much appreciated.

Northville High School Life Skills teacher, Carla Tibble, (and Mothers' Club member) offered the use of her classroom kitchens to help prepare our appetizers. Dr. Thomas Johnson gave his approval for this use, which once again proves the willingness of our high school staff to extend help to the community.

The Mothers' Club members are to be commended for their limitless efforts to bring the Northville Public School children equipment and supplies not addressed in the annual budget. The Mothers' Club Goals Committee will conduct a review, the principals' wish lists will be prioritized, and funds will be earmarked for a number of items to be purchased for all eight NPS buildings.

Several notes of gratitude should be extended to Debi Lopez, 1993 Chairperson, and Joan Wadsworth for hosting and organizing the Guest Selection

Classical liberalism espoused tion about their reactionary hostesses. His continued support Day; to Karen Hooper for her help in publicity matters; to the Life Members Group who helped with the meatball preparations; to Mary Whiteside and Sue Wright for helping coordinate the Life Members Open House; and to all the Mothers' Club members for co-hostessing at our Nine Holiday Open Houses (Debi Lopez; Phyllis Heckemeyer; Linda Handyside; Sue Nix; Marie Carlson; Meg Coponen; Sharon Ferrara: Jenda Mills and Linda Clark).

I am confident our invited guests enjoyed the warmth of each and every one of their

Finally, the Mothers' Club wishes to thank Carol Workens for her articles which helped to publicize this event, and to The Northwille Record for supporting our projects for the betterment of Northville Public Schools.

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Public TV should remain public



Power

ABCs in large part by watching "Sesame Street" on WIVS Channel 56, public television. Even today, he grins when he sees Big Bird, Sotlo I.

My wife and I don't watch much TV, but we sure enjoyed the series "Upstairs, Downstairs," thanks to programming offered by the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

And I regularly start my day with "Morning Edition" and end it with "All Things Considered," remarkably fine news programs distributed by various Michigan local affiliates of National Public Radio, including WUOM (Ann Arbor), WDET (Detroit), WEMU (Ypsilanti) and WKAR (East

Lansing). All this programming now is at risk.

Beginning this week, the Labor-HHS Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings in Washington on defunding the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Speaker Newt Gingrich and some of his allies want to "zero out" the taxpayers' contribution to public broadcasting on the stated theory that the service is redundant because commercial radio, cable and satellite television now can serve every taste for which there is "a market."

That's true. They could. But anybody who watches TV or listens to radio knows they don't.

Ceaseless in its pursuit of the lowest common denominator of the mass market, commercial TV has falled to devote either prime time or serious money to the kinds of cultural, educational (especially for children) and public affairs programming that we see every week on

Commercial radio, at least in these parts, seems about equally divided between popular music (aimed mostly at adolescents), talk shows (both sports and politics) and "rip 'n' read" news (i.e., rip the copy out of the news wire machine and read it on the air).

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting received \$285 million from Congress for this fiscal year. That money - 95 percent, by law - goes His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

As a little boy, my son Nathan learned his back to states and communities to help fund more than 1,000 public radio and TV stations around the country, including those in Michi-

> Public broadcasting in America is a remarkably successful publicprivate partnership, with less than 20 percent of the total cost paid by the feds. The rest comes from other sources, such as universities, donations from listeners and viewers, local businesses and so forth.

> In the case of WEMU, for example, 50 percent of the budget comes from Eastern Michigan University, 24 percent from listener contributions, 9 percent from business and other sources, and 17 percent from the federal government.

> That doesn't sound like the kind of tax-dollar-sucking, bloatedbureaucratic-encumbered government monster that the Republicans rightly want to cut out of the budget. Frankly, it sounds to me much more like a political move to go after the "liberal" news media.

> If the argument is about subsidies from government, I suspect Rush Limbaugh owes the taxpayers a whole lot more for the free and profitable) use of the public air waves than Daniel Schorr or Bill Moyers owes. And if the argument is cast in terms of market forces, it seems fairly clear that without government support (including tax breaks), there would be no great universities, no public libraries, no basic science, no museums.

In the case of public broadcasting, without government support for CPB, there will be no more fresh programming that understands that not everything of great value is popular, not to mention no more new shows like "Sesame Street" and a hobbled "All Things Considered." I hope you share my alarm at that prospect.

The thing to do, of course, is write your congressman or U.S. sena-

And although he isn't a member of the HHS subcommittee, Michigan's own Joe Knollenberg, R-Birmingham, is a member of the full Appropriations Committee, to which any bill will be referred. His office address is 1221 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: (202) 225-5802; fax (202) 226-2356.

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Township turns thumbs down to golf course 120 feet wide. The plan has no

Developer eyes options

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Northville Township board of trustees last week decisively rejected a controversial developplan for ment Brooklane/Haller properties, though with some confusion. What developer Gary Sakwa will do next remains to be seen.

Sakwa is looking to build a subdivision on 271 acres that make up the Haller land and Brooklane golf course. They sit on the northeast and southeast corners of the intersection of Six Mile and Sheldon Roads. Eight months ago, he made the township an interesting offer.

He's asked officials to let him build a subdivision that would have more (and smaller) home lots than township ordinance normally allows. In return, Sakwa said he would build a nine-hole golf course on 29.3 of the acres and an Olympic-sized swimming pool. He would also renovate Brooklane's existing clubhouse and then give the golf course, the pool and the club-

house to the township.

At its Jan. 12 meeting, the board voted 6-1 against doing anything that would permit more lots than ordinance now allows. That included saying "no" to rezoning the properties to allow for higher lot density or raising township density standards to accommodate Sakwa's plan. Treasurer Rick Engelland was the sole "yes" vote.

The trustees cited a number of reasons why they voted as they did. Some objected to the smaller lots. Others were skittish about the financial and liability concerns that could be involved in township ownership of a golf course.

Sakwa was not happy with the vote but said that the decision wouldn't deter him from trying to develop the land using a parallel plan that meets current zoning and home lot size standards. "You do what you want," he

said. "I'll come back with whatever plan you choose."

The parallel plan calls for 243 total lots, all of which are at least

open space of any kind, unlike Sakwa's alternative proposal.

That design incorporates 280 lots of 80 and 90 feet in width. Included in it originally was the golf course, its nine holes scattered throughout the property, some on the north and some on the south side of Six Mile. A bridge or tunnel would connect

At a public hearing on the plan before the township planning commission last Tuesday, Sakwa made a new offer. He said he would be willing to preserve the acres slated for the golf course as public open space instead.

The 35 residents in attendance were asked to choose between the plan with the golf course and the plan with the preserved open

The latter was an overwhelming favorite. A second vote was then taken, pitting the preserved open space plan against the parallel plan. The open space plan enjoyed significantly more sup-

At their meeting, however, the trustees disagreed over that

"The message that I got was that people don't want the area rezoned."

Trustee Barbara O'Brien

said it was accurate, others said it was way off.

The message that I got was that people don't want the area rezoned," Trustee Barbara O'Brien said. "They don't want the ordinance changed."

She and Sakwa had a sharp exchange at one point after he said that the board appeared to have already made up its mind. He added that the hearing last Tuesday "was a waste of everyone's time."

The trustees also spent several minutes debating what exactly to vote on: their opinions of the golf course plan or the larger question of whether they'd be willing to rezone or amend the ordinance to accommodate Sakwa's proposal. After some confusion,

they settled on the latter. assessment of the votes. Some Charges expected in strange driving episode

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Friday the 13th lived up to its mysterious reputation for Northville City Police last week.

A bizarre turn of events unfurled at around 11 a.m. when an officer noticed a car headed west on Eight Mile Road appearing to be have suffered fresh

damage to its front. There was also a circular pattern on the driver's side windshield, indicating the driver may have smashed up against the

The officer, who was eastbound, performed a U-turn and caught up with the car at North Center Street. At that time, officer saying the driver had just been involved in a hit-and-run accident and had been following the car.

The officer pulled the woman over and walked up to the car. When the officer approached the woman he noticed that her head was bloody from a laceration on her forehead and that a strong odor of intoxicants was emitting from the interior.

The officer asked the woman what had happened and she replied, "I hit a car."

The woman told the officer her name and she turned out to the same person who had been reported missing by her son just

another motorist motioned to the the day before. The woman, a 52year-old Northville resident, had not been seen by her family for at least four days.

The officer confirmed with the Novi Police Department that a hit-and-run; accident had just occurred at Eight Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

While waiting for fire and rescue services to arrive, the officer noticed that the woman was wearing only a coat with no clothes underneath.

The woman did not offer an explanation as to why she was naked under her coat. Inside the car the officer found

12 empty beer cans and an

empty bottle of whiskey. Also in the console next to the driver's seat was a cup that appeared to contain the last of the whiskey. The woman admitted to the

officer that she had been drinking. When he asked her how much, she replied, "too much," and indicated that she had been drinking "for the past week."

The woman was transported to Botsford Hospital in Farmington. She refused a Breathalyzer test when Novi police arrived on the scene.

Novi police issued a search warrant for the woman's bloodalcohol content. Her blood was tested at the hospital. Charges are pending.



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New tests to bring major change continued from 1

test scores will go down next year; however, she hopes the new test will help the district to better pinpoint weak areas in the high school curriculum and make improvements in the future.

It will be interesting to watch the results," she said. "In some areas our kids will be fine but in other aspects, I hope we can find some things to improve upon."

Although administrators feel there is much to cheer about with the proficiency exams, there are also several kinks to iron out.

One of the most bothersome aspects of implementing the new test is that this year's 10th-grade math and reading MEAP scores do not count toward that class's state-endorsed diplomas. This year's science scores for the junior class, however, do go toward their state-endorsed diplomas when they graduate next year.

Last year, the state placed an added emphasis on high school MEAP scores by endorsing students' diplomas based on test performance. Students could receive endorsements in one or all three of the subject areas.

This year's 10th graders will take the proficiency exam next vear with all three section scores going toward diploma endorsements. In order to receive a communication arts endorsement, students must pass both the reading and writing sections of the test. Next year's 10th graders will not be taking the MEAP.

Confused? If so, you're not alone. Even the district's administrators are still trying to figure out what it all means for the students.

"This whole arena of assessment by the state is in a continual fluid motion," McMaster said. "Lord knows where we'll be in the future.

The High School Proficiency Exam and state-endorsed diplomas are just two of the multitude of changes that are being handed down from the state to the local school districts. Other upcoming changes include establishing a brand-new core curriculum, which officials expect will be implemented by 1997.

Also beginning in 1997, each individual building will need to be accredited based on the core curriculum standards.

The proficiency exams are based on the state's impending curriculum standards - something that doesn't make a lot of sense to local officials.

"The proficiency test, they say, is going to be based on a curriculum that hasn't even been implemented yet," said Board of Education President Robert McMahon.

At a recent board of education meeting, Trustee Jean Hansen questioned how the new tests will affect high school classrooms.

"I don't understand," Hansen said. The state is spending all this time on assessment - what's going to happen to instruction?"

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said it may take a number of years before all the mandates coming down from the state are perfectly clear.

"There are a number of things that are conflictual with changes from the state that we are still trying to figure out," Rezmierski said. "It is confusing, to say the least. It leaves a lot of people in the lurch, mainly us.'

One thing about the new test that McMaster is sure of is the amount of time and money it will take to administer and score the

McMaster said the testing time for students will double from about six to 12 hours. How the schools will handle the dramatic time increase is something that will have to be addressed in the

Cooke Science Fair showcases 8th graders

ence Fair will be held Feb. 6-9, in the Cooke Media Center. All students in the eighth grade will par-

Students will set up their projects on Feb. 6 and the judging will be held that evening. Viewing of the projects by the student body will be held during the school days

Parents and the community are invited to view the Science Fair Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 7, 8 and 9, from 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Evening hours will be on Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Exams emphasize writing skills

High school students are no longer simply expected to fill in the dots when it comes to state assessment tests.

Next year's High School Proficiency Exam will have students doing some considerable pencil pushing with the test's new emphasis on cross-curriculum standards, analytical thinking skills and an added emphasis on writing. In addition to the proficiency exams for high schoolers, a writing assessment will also be added to the fifth and eighth grade science Michigan Educational

Assessment Program (MEAP) tests. Previously, MEAP tests consisted strictly of fill-in-the-dot, multiple-choice questions. Next year students will not only have to answer questions, they will be required to explain how they arrived at an answer and why they attacked the question or problem the way they did.

The communication arts (reading and writing combined) section of the test draws from a number of writing genres, including plays, poems, newspaper articles, essays and speeches, unlike this year's MEAP. Students will be required to read a selected text and answer questions on comprehension and construction.

In addition, as part of the reading, the test will pose a focus question to the student, who will then be required to write a brief scenario related to the focus question and take a position and write a one-to-two page persuasive

As part of the writing assessment of the communication arts section - a three-day excursion students will be required to bring in two previous pieces of writing to the test setting, with one piece from a class other than English.

On the first day, students have 30 minutes to write about their submitted pieces. Day two of the writing assessment requires students to read brief passages focused on a particular topic and then are allotted 20 minutes to write a piece focusing on the ideas in the text. Students are then provided with a set of questions to prompt a small group discussion with peers to focus and clarify ideas and then the groups share ideas with each other.

Day three of the writing test requires students to compose an extended piece of writing linked to the day's previous activities over the course of 110 minutes. Students are encouraged to revise and edit the piece, which is scored as a more polished work of writing.

This involved process, not to mention the writing aspects of the test on the math and science sections, will cost the state millions of dollars and countless hours to score, said Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services

Dolly McMaster.

Despite the time investment on the part of high school staff to administer the exam and the some 12 hours it will take students to complete. McMaster said she believes the more stringent assessment is a step in the right direc-

"This test is getting closer to assessing a student's ability on a

global level," she said. All writing areas of the test will be assessed by what is called holistic scoring. Officials from the American College Test (ACT), an entrance exam most high school students take for admission into college, will score the new exams.

Holistic scoring involves a group of three officials reading a student's written work and assessing it according to specific criteria. Some of the scoring standards include clarity, word choice, sentence structure and whether the writing was well-supported with examples and developed ideas.

Because a group of three people will assess each piece of writing based on the specific set of standards, McMaster said she believes subjective scoring will be minimal.

"Anytime anyone assesses someone's writing, it's going to be subjective," McMaster said. "But if you have these descriptors that are pretty clear with these people from ACT the degree of variance will be

The mathematics portion of the test assesses students in problem solving, proportional reasoning, algebra, geometry, probabilities and data analysis (constructing, interpreting and evaluating charts,

tables and graphs). In addition to calculating numerical answers, students will also be required to explain the the

how and why. Here's an example: · Shantelle wants to rent a midsize car for one day. Value Rent-a-Car charges \$20 a day plus 20 cents per mile, and Best Rent-a-Car charges \$30 a day plus 10 cents per mile for rental of the same mid-size car. A) Determine the mileage where the rental charges are the same; B) For what mileage is it more economical to rent from Value Rent-a-Car? Explain your answer.

The science portion requires students to construct and Interpret text, graphs, tables and pictures, design and conduct scientific investigations, justify knowledge using theoretical or empirical arguments and see connections among different areas of knowledge by taking a historical or cultural perspective on concepts or discuss relationships among science, technology and society.

An added investigation portion of the science test will require students to read a report of a scientific experiment and then respond to questions about the experiment.

School board members honored on their night

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Serving as a public official can

sometimes be a thankless job. Whether it means sitting hours

on end in board and committee meetings, interacting with students, parents and teachers at functions or shaking hands at ceremonies, being a Northville Board of Education member can be a time-consuming, yet rewarding,

January has been designated by Gov. John Engler as school board recognition month. As part of the special month designed to acknowledge the countless hours these private citizens devote to public service, Northville's sevenmember school board was honored at a meeting Monday night.

Mayor Chris Johnson, Debbie McDonald, vice president of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and Caryn Doehler, president of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association Coordinating

Council, all spoke in honor of the makes Northville the community it board and presented members with plaques and gifts.

"I wonder how many family dinners have gotten cold from talking on the phone with us or how many dinners got cold because you had to run off to a meeting," Doehler said. "You are putting something aside for your children to do something for all our children."

Johnson, a former school board member, said it is the board's dedication to public service that

"One of the things that's really true about our community that you don't find in a lot of places is the amount of work residents put into the community to make it a better place to live," Johnson said.

The board has succeeded in improving the school district and in setting an example for its youth. McDonald said.

They give our young people a hope for tomorrow and improve the quality of our community," she

Board President Robert McMahon said their efforts would not be successful if it weren't for support from the entire community and their families.

We could not accomplish what we have without the governmental units, the private sector, the businesses and the dedication of the parents," he said.



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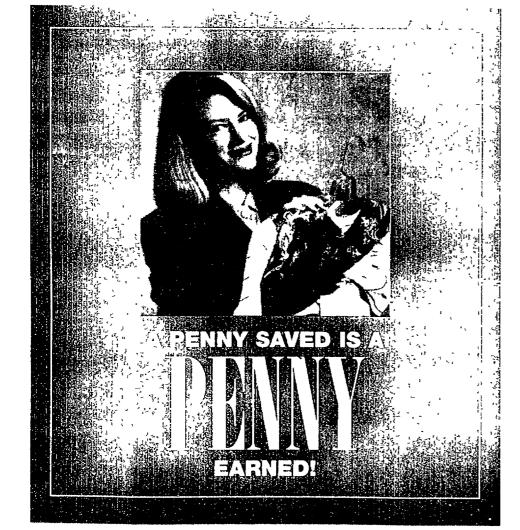
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BLUES BURBS

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

ob Houser bought a small bar and grill at the corner of Novi Road and Thirteen Mile in Novi as an investment called it the Sunset Grill.

Sounds simple enough. First there was a six month wait for the liquor license. Then Houser put in TVs, windows, added lighting for the stage, a satellite dish, and hung speakers from the ceiling to free up floor space in the 82-person capacity building. A new menu is still in the works.

Deciding on entertainment was not as easy. Houser unsuccessfully tried rock n' roll, a DJ and karoake. But the sour notes Houser struck earlier have been replaced by music to the ears

Blues was the best draw," said Houser of his decision to go with a blues format in the fall of 1994. one year after he first purchased the business.

The blues scene has been growing in Detroit during the past 15 years, according to Ron Oster, blues musician and publisher of The Blues Review.

Most musicians learn the blues from other musicians, by listening to records, and going to jam ses-

"It's mostly learned by ear." said Oster. "It's a feeling, not learned note by note."

There is currently a blues jam circuit that stretches from St. Clair Shores on the east side, to Pontiac on the North, and Taylor on the south and now to Novi on the west

At the Sunset Grill, blues jam sessions are held on Tuesday and Thursdays.

Musicians sign in at the door and list the instruments they play and whether or not they sing. Dan MacNall, the M.C. for the Tuesday and Thursday jam sessions, has kept a log of each musician to play at the Sunset since switching to the blues format. Bugs Beddow played saxophone at the Sunset Grill in October. He also played saxophone in the

It's MacNall's job to ask questions of the musicians who stroll in to determine their experience level.

"One pro fronts each set," said Dan. There can be up to seven musicians in a set and include a vocalist, bass, drums, saxophone, lead rhythm guitar and harmonica. Sets can be 15 to 25 minutes long and include three or four songs.

"We allow musicians to come in and do their own thing and it just flows," said MacNall.

A blues jam session is usually opened by the host band. On Tuesday, Jan. 10, The Sunset Blues Band opened with members Tommy D, of Novi, on guitar and vocals, Danny Emond on bass guitar, Tim Flaherty on guitar and Mark Barringer on drums. The group opened their set with "Tom's Shuffle," so called because each musician takes a turn in the spotlight

MacNall puts together the sets for the evening's



Carl Cabellero put his heart and soul into his performance during the fourth set of the evening.



Valentino sang "Peepin' and Hidin' " and played guitar during the fourth set.

jammin', which is strictly blues. On Tuesday it's electric and on Thursday, it's unplugged. "It's our policy to mix amateurs and pros," said MacNall. "It's not like that in other places.

The next set of the evening included Connie V. on vocals singing "Pride and Joy," "Stormy Monday" and You Can Have My Husband, (But Please Don't Mess With My Man)."

The musicians hear about jam sessions through word of mouth, said MacNall.

Amateurs learn from the pros. Sometimes it's not hard to tell who's a little hesitant, holding back or is still a little self-conscious. One pro leading a set motioned for the harmonica player to do a solo and the harmonica player motioned, who me?

As the first song of the fourth set began, it was apparent that this group knew how the blues is meant to be played. Musicians in this high energy set were Carl Cabellero from Hazel Park on harp and vocals; Mark Andrews, Ecorse, guitar and vocals; Jim Morse, West Bloomfield, saxophone; Ron Oster, Detroit, saxophone and harp; Morris Shapiro, West Bloomfield, drummer; and Valentino, Milford, guitar and vocals. Most were members of other bands; a



The second set of the Tuesday blues jam included from left, Mark Barringer, Connie V, Danny Emond and Tommy D.

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couple were not. For Oster, this was the second jam he had attended that evening. He came straight to the Sunset from a jam at The Office Bar in Redford.

Keeping nothing back. Cabellero combined the lyrics for "Three O'clock in the Morning" and "How Blue Can You Get. "Both of these songs have a 12-bar blues progres-

sion," said Cabellero. As long as each song has the same musical progression, lyrics can be combined, which is done a lot in blues. Valentino was the vocalist for "Peepin' and Hidin'."

The group also included their rendition of "Tore Down" by Eric Clapton. The reasons for playing at jams are about as similar as the notes of a G chord. Valentino's reason was

to "work on the artist you are." For Shapiro, it's because I want to keep playing. I'll probably be playing in a Dixieland band in Florida when I'm 70."

There is a set idiom for blues," said Morris. "It's

interesting to see what jells. It's a great to discover new players and to network with other musicians. It's a lot of fun to play music."

The Sunset is the best place for blues jammin' on Tuesday night," said Houser. In fact, according to Houser, it's the only bar on west side doing blues jammin'. "Novi doesn't end at Twelve Mile."

A smaller number of musiclans attend on Thursday's unplugged jam session, which is hosted by Pete "Big Dog" Fretters. On Tuesday, it's standing room only after 10 p.m.

Houser has noticed a gradual change in clientele. Previously the bar was Helen's Hideaway for 15 years before it became Novi North for three or four years.

Houser is active in the community and last year the Sunset Grill sponsored adult baseball teams - a coed team, two women's teams and four guys' teams.

NHS grad recruited for British 8th Marching Band

Last year Edward J. Rohn was recruited for the Albion Symphony Orchestra during the second semester of his freshman year. A lot of his friends, who were in the symphony, were also in the British Eighth Marching Band.

They twisted my arm a little and got me to join," said Rohn, who has just completed his first season with Albion College's marching band.

The marching band becomes the orchestra after football season. There's a core group of 85 to 90 percent who are in both the marching band and the orchestra, according to Rohn.

Rohn has been playing percussion since fifth grade and was in the marching band during his sophomore year at Northville High School. "I've been told they (percussion instruments) fit my personality," he said.

Rohn is majoring in anthropology and recently was placed on the

Rohn will meet for orchestra practice twice a week with four or five concerts during the semester.

"It's a step up in difficulty in marching and drills," said Rohn of the difference between the high school and college bands. "Marching season is a lot of fun and a lot more work."

The British Eighth prides itself in maintaining the traditional look of the Queen's Honor Guard and the use of the British Eighth step during parades and pre-game.

This year, the British Eighth performed four different half time shows, each with a unique theme and drill including an all-British and a "Les Miserables" show, that captured the attention of the home football audience.

They ended the season with an indoor concert that featured all of the music performed throughout the fall.

Rohn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rohn of Northville.

Next Northville Woman's Club speaker is Winifred Fraser

Northville resident Winifred Fraser will be the featured speaker at the Northville Woman's Club on Jan. 20. The topic will be the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame. Dr. Fraser served on the Hall of Fame Advisory Board from 1983 to

Members are encouraged to bring guests to the meeting which begins at 1:30 p.m. at Northville Presbyterian Church. Chairperson of the day will be Jackie Olson.

Plymouth Symphony Society elects Northville woman

Members of the Board of Directors of The Plymouth Symphony Society recently elected five officers and appointed three new directors. Among the new officers is Carolyn Tower of Northville who assumes the responsibilities of corresponding secretary.

Other new officers are David L. Burnisky, president, Donald Rupp, vice president, Ronald Frechen, treasurer, and Elizabeth Johnson, recording secretary. Jerry Pompa, Joseph White and Alan D. Stuart are the newly elected directors.

25th annual Northville Florida reunion

Residents of Northville and the surrounding area are invited to join old friends, classmates and neighbors on Feb. 16 and 17 at the Holiday Inn, 6525 U.S. 27 North,

A social hour and buffet luncheon will be held at 11 a.m. on Feb. 17. The cost is \$12.50 per

A block of rooms has been reserved for the reunion and a special discount is available.

Reservations must be confirmed no later than Feb. 3 for the discount. Call 1-800-654-7235.

For luncheon reservastions. additional information or to be added to the mailing list, contact Douglas Slessor, 176 Guana Ct., Ft. Myers, Fla 33912 or call (810) 482-2865.

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Members of New Life Lutheran Church gather with sculptor Rich Bubin (far right) of Pittsburgh, Penn., as he prepared to put the new mission's name and logo in ice at the Plymouth Ice Spectacular. The new congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America will begin worship on Sunday, Jan. 22 at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Masonic Temple. Members of the new congregation are (from left) Shirley Klokkenga, Northville; Rich Vavro, Salem Township; George Lemieux, Plymouth Township; Vita Good and her daughter, Kate, Canton. The Plymouth Masonic Temple is located on the square in downtown Plymouth. For information about New Life Lutheran Church, call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 420-1023.

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On Campus

Listed below is a list of James Madison College/Michigan State University students from Northville who carried a full credit load and earned a 3.5 or better grade point average for Fall Semester, 1994. This placed the students on the Dean's List. They are: Margaret Crotteau, Timothy Duff, Bethany Gengler, and Tracy WinterERIN E. MALONEY is among 288 freshmen who are new members of the Carl and Winifred Lee Honors College at Western Michigan University this fall. This is the largest entering class in the 32 year history of the honors college.

Maloney, whose parents are Thomas and Christine Maloney, is majoring in university curriculum.

KIMBERLY RICHARDSON of Northville was among 20 transfer students named recipients of the Community College President's Scholarship from Western Michigan University.

Each award totals \$3,000 over two years. To be eligible, students must have earned at least a 3.5 grade point average at their community college and must have been nominated for the award by the president of that institution. Richardson attended Oakland Community College and intends to study business.

Michigan Technological University's Board of Control has announced the following degree recipients for spring quarter 1994. Among the gradu-

SONESHA LOUISE DIEHL, of Northville, who received her degree in mechanical engineering. DUANE MICHAEL PIETILLA, also of Northyille, received his degree in mechanical design engineering technology.

Approximately 1,650 Eastern Michigan University graduates were honored in commencement ceremonies on Dec. 18 in EMU's Bowen Field

Of that number, approximately 1.200 were bachelor's degree recipients and 450 received advanced degrees.

The commencement address was delivered by Darrell H. Cooper, chairman and owner of Fernco, Inc., in Davison and chairman of the EMU Foundation Board of Trustees.

EMU President William E. Shelton presided over the ceremony. Among the summa cum laude graduates (3.9 to 4.0 grade point aver

ages) was REBECCA A. BONNER of Northville. Also from Northville was MARJORIE E. TERAKEDIS, a magna cum

laude graduate (3.7 to 3.89).

EMU bachelor degree candidates for December, 1994, from Northville were: LORI E. BEETLER, bachelor of science, REBECCA A. BONNER bachelor of science; ANGELL M. DIPONIO, bachelor of science; KIMBER-LY A. MARDOSSIAN, bachelor of business administration; JOSEPH J. MCCARTNEY, bachelor of science; MAUREEN A. O'REILLY, bachelor of arts; ERIC J. OLSEN, bachelor of business administration; ANJALI B. SHAH, bachelor of business administration; MARJORIE E. TER-AKEDIS, bachelor of science DAVID L. WAYNE, bachelor of arts, JOYCE

Degrees, diplomas and certificates were awarded to 490 persons during Northern Michigan University's Midyear Commencement on Saturday,

Registrar Marilyn Robbert reported that 356 persons had earned bachclor's degrees, and 23 were awarded master's degrees. Eighty-two earned associate (two-year) degrees

LISA J. BROWN, of Northville, received a bachelor of science degree in outdoor recreation SCOTT A. RAMA, also of Northville, received his bachelor of science degree in management.

ERIC J. SHAW of Northville has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Northwood University.

Shaw is the son of Elmer and Carol Shaw of Northville

To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 30 grade

Northwood University, located in Midland, is a private, accredited college specializing in managerial and entrepreneurial education offering two and four year degrees in a variety of enterprise fields

BRIAN B. FOWLER of Northville has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter of the academic year at Rose-Hulman Institute of Tech-

Fowler was among 436 undergraduate students who carned at least a 3.3 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale).

Rose-Hulman is a private engineering and science college located in Terre Haute, Ind. The school, which has an enrollment of 1,300 students. will admit women to its undergraduate programs for the first time next

Women returning to work

be about women reentering the workplace after a decade off We would like to hear from all women

An upcoming feature story will who either are preparing to or have recently reentered the workforce. Call Carol Workens, Northville Record/Novi News at 349-1700

School News

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

On Feb. 1, the Junior Enrichment Series will sponsor a concert by the Detroit Federation of Musicians. These 18 musicians will play selections from the "Big Band" era for students in all grades to enjoy. This program is funded through

The "Night of the Notables" will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 at Cooke. Step back in time as seventh grade students portray a famous person who made a significant contribution to the world. Dressed in appropriate costume, these students will impersonate individuals of their choice and deliver their Congratulations to sixth grade

teacher, Karin Hardin, who has been nominated as the Cooke representative for WDIV/Newsweek Golden Apple Award for outstanding teacher. Very deserving of this award, we

wish her the best of luck in the district competition!

The middle school level of the Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association Competition has chosen a winner - Cooke's own Renee Bremerl The competition, held Jan. 7 at the U of M, proved the talents of this eighth grade student to be among the best. We applaud her efforts and hard work.

In a competition closer to home, Cooke proudly announces the winners of the Cooke Geography Bee: first place, Jenny Church; second place, Corey Dunmead; third place, Mike Swan, Great job.

In a "Voice of Democracy" essay contest sponsored by the VFW Northville Post No. 4012, the following students were honored at an award ceremony held Jan. 5. First place, Rachel Wernholm, winning \$60 and a certificate; second place, Leah Voytal, winning \$40 and a certificate, and third place, Marc Olin, winning \$20 and a certificate. Also noted with a \$5 prize were participants Holly Qualman, Will Polumbo, Leah Zaguroli, Chris Sanker, Nicole LaLonde, Kevin Holdridge, Ryan Eller, Brad Prefling, Ryan Prendergast, David Handley, Andy Borda, Erin Crowley, Miguel Martinez, and Sean Moffatt

Upon approaching level three of the conflict resolution program, six Cooke students will attend a training session on how to be a peer mediator. Two members of our staff have completed their training, and it is our hope these valuable sessions will enable those involved to educate all students on how to deal with conflicts of everyday life.

What is the ultimate fleid trip to a sixth grader at Cooke? How about Orlando in March! Our sixth grade students are being offered the opportunity to visit Epcot. Kennedy Space Center, a space camp, MGM and Universal studios as part of an enhancement to their science curriculum Awesome.

The Cooke Science Fair will take place the week of Feb 6. Viewing will be held Feb. 7-9. To see the latest in the creative minds of our students, stop in to see the dis-

The Board of Education meeting

will be held at Cooke on Feb. 27. We welcome the board to our building and look forward to presenting them with the good news about what is happening in our building.

Assistant Principal Gail Weeks announces the following students have been chosen as "Citizen of the Month" for January: Andrew Basses, Shane Raub, Genna Baidas, Brian Arndt, Melissa Prentiss, Sadie Vince, Renee Bremer, Catherine Ehehalt and Jeremy Smith. These students are presented with a certificate and a free admission pass to the after school activity. Outstanding.
Those students "Caught Being

Good" include Matt Menghini, Justin Zlotucha and Conor Sedam. They are presented with a certificate, a \$1 gift certificate to Ultimate Toys and Gifts, and a bumper sticker. Great job. January Colleague of the Month is Carol Pasco who will receive a gift certificate to Hudson's. Congratulations.

The Cooke PTSA will meet on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 9:30 a.m. Hope you can join us.

-Mary Mattis

MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL Meads Mill students have started out the new year on a winning note

with recent announcements of awards given for their writing expertise. Eighth graders Angela Kovalak and Precious Shah wrote both polished and impromptu essays that brought them the prestigious national Council of Teachers of English award. They will now go on to the national awards to be selected in May.

Precious Shah also took first place in the annual VFW Voice of Democracy Contest on Jan. 5 with her essay titled, "My Commitment to America" and will represent

Northville at the district contest. Jenni Kostrzewski won second place in that contest and the runners-up were Kym Edge, Sarah Wisniewski, Becky Gian, Alexis Troschinetz, Sharon O'Brian, Mike Addison, Kristen Gargaro, Evan Edwards, Jason Crandall, Brett Johnson, Kim Lang, Aaron Cole, Nick Spasovski, Jeff Nelson and Juliann Oljace.

In addition to her two awards. Precious Shah's essay entitled "Albert Yee" a story about her grandfather's escape from communism, was selected to be published in the Midwest High School Writer, Junior High edition, an honor to both Precious and her grandfather.

Congratulations to seventh grader Lindsay Dixon, who won the poster contest sponsored by Students Taking a New Direction (a student organization designed to direct students in community services and to help them deal with peer pressures).

Employees of Meads Mill's business partner, Standard Federal Savings on Six Mile Road near Haggerty, served as judges.

As part of the school improvement plan, Meads Mill students are learning how to deal with conflict using a step-by-step process. Each classroom and all of the offices are displaying posters sug-

gesting specific steps that will aid students in the resolution of conflict without violence. Discussions and lessons in each grade level will supplement these visual reminders.

On the day prior to the two week holiday recess, Meads Mill students were given a chance to "purchase" the opportunity to wear their favorite hat around school. The cost was a can of food and over 600 items were collected and donated to St. Leo's Shelter for the Homeless.

Funds were also collected at the December band concert to benefit St. Leo's Shelter. All involved in that project can be proud of their hard work and generosity.

Teams representing the sixth. seventh and eighth grades have been selected for the upcoming Liv-Oak Spelling Bee. Eighth grade: Kristy Cardinal, Angela Kovalak, Alex Lucas, Mickey Swancutt and Jim Hunt. Seventh grade: Matt Hare, Chris Balow, Katie Doyle, Aaron Surma and Jason Santeui. Sixth grade: Nathan Petro, Justin Horowitz, Powen Shiah, Lauren Phillips and Ben

The sixth grade team came in second in their competition. The seventh and eighth grades have not yet competed as of this writing.

Eighth grade high school orientation will take place shortly after mid-winter break in February. Mark your calendars for College Night at Schoolcraft College, Feb. 2, at 6:45 p.m. College Night is an informative program designed to familiarize students and parents with college requirements, scholarship availability, financial aid, applications and many other aspects regarding college preparations.

Please note the change in time for the next Meads Mill PTSA meeting. It will not be held at 9 a.m. as stated on the school calendar but rather at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23, in the "Pit."

—Cathy Cardinal

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

We at NHS hope that everyone had a pleasant and peaceful holiday season. With family gatherings, parties, and celebrations it may be nice to think that things will slow down a bit now. Do they ever in reality?

The school improvement team is busy meeting every month in order to organize a list of priorities and a means of accomplishing them. The focus for the school year 1994-95 is respect and the four areas are as

1. Students treating each other with respect

2. Students' behavior in class 3. Students exhibiting appropriate behavior at school and at

school events 4. Providing a sufficient number of social activities

The NHS School Improvement Team is composed of students, counselors, teachers, parents, custodians and administrators. They are: parents Jeri Johnson, Alice Palumbo, Iris Nadeau; students Mary Rivard, Tom Pump, Laura

Genitti, Sarah Heckemeyer, staff, Suzanne Murray, Carolyn Bovair, Jim Conzelman, Melissa McClain, Doug Dent, Vicki Zidell, Bo Hall, Judy Patton, Lisa Rhode-Barbeau, Karenda Seiler; custodian Kevin Cavanaugh; and administration Dr. Tom Johnson.

Good luck to the entire team on this year's endeavors.

Once again it is time to nominate an distinguished alumni. The award will be announced on June 9, 1995, during graduation commencement. If you know of an NHS graduate who has made a unique accomplishment please submit his or her name by Friday, Feb. 10. The nominations will then be screened by the selection committee consisting of representatives from the student body, community, faculty, central office and high school administration. Please send your letters to NHS Distinguished Alumni, 775 North Center Street, Northville, Ml 48167.

The SADD chapter at NHS has been busy. Thirteen students and three advisors attended a leadership conference at Shanty Creek. The information gathered at the seminars was brought back to share with the student population.

Red Ribbon Week will be the first week in March. Members of SADD will be trying to raise money be shoveling sidewalks in the community so that they can hire speakers for Red Ribbon Week. Please look for them in your neighborhood.

A group of 11 students and four adults visited Milan Federal Corrections Prison for an education on cause and effect and consequences. The program is called The Adolescence Awareness Program and after being processed by a guard the students were told they cannot wear earrings, boots, bandannas, scarves, or belts. They were only allowed to have a pair of jeans, a T-shirt and a pair of tennis shoes.

The students had a chance to talk to the seven inmates in their own yard about crime, gangs and consequences. Life on the other side became real and suddenly there were faces behind the stories. Other schools that attended were from Brighton, Mila, Garden City, and Livonia. NHS hall monitor Robert Figurski, as well as Joel Hamp who is an NHS graduate who volunteers to work with at risk students, and Charlie Stilec accompanied the students on this

From a recent survey the following topics were rated by the NASSP (The National Association of Secondary School Principals) as the most pressing topics to be addressed to date:

Topics Recommended for Atten-

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3. Effective schools research 4. Scheduling alternatives

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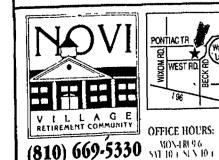
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Engagements



Ted Heinzman/Amy Priest

Mike Priest of Northville and Brenda Priest of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Michelle, to Ted Heinzman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L.

Heinzman, residents of Erwin, N.C., formerly of Northville.

The wedding is planned for April 29, 1995, at the First Baptist Church of Northville.

Band performs at Twelve Oaks

The Novi Concert Band is participating in the 15th annual Festival of Community Bands at Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday, Jan. 28 at

The Schoolcraft Community College Wind Ensemble will open the day's event at 11 a.m. followed by the Plymouth Community Band at

At 1 p.m. musicians from all the participating bands will perform in the first of the Massed Band per-

formances. At 2 p.m., the Novi Concert Band will perform, followed by an intermission.

The festival resumes at 4:30 p.m. with the South Oakland Concert Band, followed at 5:30 p.m. by the Birmingham Community Band.
The second Massed Band performance will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Farmington Community Band will close the festival with a performance at 7:30 p.m.



Joseph Kupsky/Linda Amlotte

Larry Kupsky of Novi and Susan P. Kupsky of Brighton announce the engagement of their son, Joseph Lawrence of East Lansing, to Linda Ann Amlotte, daughter of Kenneth and Norma Amlotte of Wyoming, Mich.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Northville High School and is currently a senior at Michigan State University.

Kupsky is affiliated with Phi Beta Delta, an international honor society.

The bride-elect graduated from Wyoming Park High School in 1989, and is a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently a preschool teacher at Educational Child Care Center.

A May 28 wedding is being planned.

Church Notes

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will host a Welcome Home evening for those who have been away from the Catholic faith on Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 349-8847.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH, Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters, is currently presenting the series "Surviving in the Real World." On Jan. 22 the topic will be "The One Who Has the Most Toys in the End Wins – Not!" The worship service on Sunday is at 10 a.m. For additional information, call the church office at (810) 305-8700

The Rev. Tom Beagan of FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 West Eight Mile, Road, is participating in the Stephen Ministry Leader's Training Course in Orlando, Fla., through Jan. 20.

For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop will be held on seven Thursday

evenings, now through Feb. 23.

A Co-Dependency Workshop with Ed Humenay of Adult Recovery Alcoholic Treatment Center of Community Hospital of Chelsea will be held on

two more Sunday evenings, Jan. 22 and 29 from 7 to 9 p.m.

A Country Western Dance class will be held on six Sundays evenings from Jan. 22 through Feb. 26. 7 to 9 p.m.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call the 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 messages relevant to single living.

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

BYOS - Bring Your Own Sneakers, Livonia Family YMCA on Stark Road near Farmington Road and I-96, the second and fourth Saturday of each month, 8 p.m. till midnight. The pool is reserved until 10 p.m. The cost is \$6. On the fourth Saturday, children are invited for an extra \$2 per child. BYOS runs November through April.

Bowling - Those interested in subbing at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

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.

Coming up is Euchre Night every Monday on Jan. 23 from 7:30 to

9:30 p.m. at the Longacre House of Farmington Hills. Cost is \$5. On Jan 24 and 26 at 6:30 p.m. at Racquetball Farmington it's wallyball. The group will be downhill skiing at Pine Knob on Jan. 25.

On Friday, Jan. 27, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Single Mingle Dance

On Friday, Jan. 27, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Single Mingle Dance will take place at the Marriott Hotel. The cost is \$6 to non-members and attire is dressy.

For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810) 478-9181.

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic church.
Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. The cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members.

For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-6183 or Chris, (810) 682-1807.

EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11:15 p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older.

For more information, call (313) 390-6361 Admission is \$5 and includes refreshments.

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

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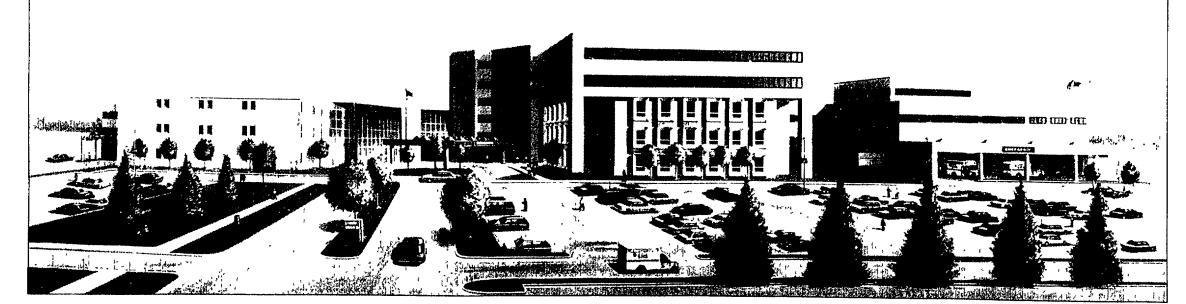


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RECORD DIVERSIONS



A celebration of Abraham Lincoln through music

Five Plymouth community groups have drawn together to present "Another View of Lincoln -Through Music."

The education committee of the Plymouth Symphony, along with the Plymouth Historical Society, the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the Landmarks committee of the American Association of University Women and the Plymouth-Canton Schools have pooled their resources for this event.

"Never before in Plymouth or Canton have these groups gathered together for an inter-art's effort of this magnitude." said Mary Mack, of the Plymouth Community Arts Council "It's been exciting not only for us within our own groups, but for the community as well."

The Plymouth Symphony will perform Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait" with narration by Dr Weldon Petz, former administrator in the Detroit and Farmington Public Schools and a noted Lincoln schol-

The symphony will also perform Ives' "Variations on America" and Dvorak's "New World Symphony," along with Civil War enactors.

The presentation will introduce students and adults to Lincoln's words of healing for a nation and to the music of America.

The concert will be presented on Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth-Salem Auditorium.

Petz will have his collection of Lincoln memorabilia on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum for a reception following the con-

"This project shows the many faceted sides of Lincoln — the humanistic, historic, artistic, educational and musical," said Beth Stewart, of the Plymouth Historical

With all these groups coming together, we are able to present a total composite picture of this complex and honorable man.

Ticket prices for the concert are \$12 for adults and \$3 for students

For tickets or additional information, contact the Plymouth Symphony Society at (313) 451-2112, the Plymouth Historical Museum at (313) 455-8940, or the Plymouth Community Arts Council at (313) 416-4ART



Submitted photo

Dr. Weldon Petz is a noted Lincoln scholar.

In town

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

AUDITIONS

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE: Auditions for Michigan Opera Theatre's May 1995 production of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake will be held Saturday, Jan 21, at 2.30 p.m. at the Lascu School of Ballet. 782 Denison Court in Bloomfield

Positions are available for solo and corps de ballet with full and part-time contracts for both male and female dancers. Applicants must be 16 years of age or older with a minimum of 10 years of

training on point. Rehearsals begin April 3 with performances on May 5, 6 and 7 All candidates must preregister with MOT in order to audition

For more information and to preregister, call (313) 874-7850

MARQUIS THEATRE: The Marquis Theatre is looking for boys and girls ages 9 to 15 years old to audition for the roles of Heidi, Peter, Clara and townspeople, for the spring production of Heidi Auditions will be Saturday, Jan. 21, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m at the theater located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.

Actors must provide their own sheet music and be prepared to sing a song in their vocal range. An accompanist will be provided. Scripts will be available prior to callbacks for actors who have been chosen to read for a specific role(s).

Performance dates for Heidi are set for March 11 through April 30 For more information, call 349-

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Dramas and skits are based on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PSYCHIC FAIR: The Festival of Inner Light Extravaganza will be Saturday, Jan. 28, at the American Legion Hall, 100 W. Dunlap at Center Street from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Readers, body workers, crystals, jewelry, angel books and tapes will be featured. Admission is \$5. Readings are \$10. For more information call 532-8584.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Super Bowl Sunday fun begins at 4:30 p m. on Jan. 29. Large screen TV, authentic Mexican buffet, three drink tickets for \$10 per person, plus half-time festivities and prize give-aways. For those wanting to stay over night, The Holiday Inn Farmington Hills has special room rates of \$45.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn. Farmington Hills

For more information, call (810)

NOVI THEATRE: Performances of E. B. White's The Adventures of Stewart Little will be held May 5, 6 and 7. Performances of The Miracle Worker will be staged Feb. 3 and 4. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: A "Winter Getaway" night, featuring a seven-course gourmet dinner and dancing to the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, is planned for Saturday, Jan 21, at 7 p.m in School-craft's Waterman Center. Tickets are \$37.50 per person, tables seat eight To reserve, call (313) 462-

Two free concerts which are open to the public are Schoolcraft College's Music Club's first concert of 1995 with mezzo soprano Claritha Buggs and pianist Deborah Moriarity on Wednesday, Jan. 25 from noon to 1 p.m. in Schoolcraft's Forum Building Recital Hall. F-530. Also, Schoolcraft College's pianist, Anthony Bomanici, will perform at Livonia City Hall on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 3 p m

For further information on either concert, call (313) 462-4400, ext.

THEATER

MARQUIS: For general ticket information, group rates, birthdays and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and rates, call (810) 349-8110.

The Marquis Theatre is a professional theater located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

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. A Patent on Murder will be presented Jan. 28. The cost is \$27.95 per person, which includes dinner and show. Diners will be the judges at a prestigious inventors' convention.

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

Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows. For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: A new performance is in the works. Admission to the end guests can enjoy live enter-

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.

MUSIC

CAFFE BRAVO: 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.

Upcoming performances are: Jan. 20 8:30 to 11 p.m. singer/guitarist Greg Carson; Jan. 21 10 a.m to noon folk singers/guitarists Leslie and Jason, 3 to 5 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood, and 8:30 to 11 p.m., singer/guitarist Jack Dalton; Jan. 22 1 to 3.30 p.m. folk singer/gultarist Ed Goldsworthy. and 4 to 6 pm. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood.

The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional

information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates inn is located at the corner of

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with

Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive

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 becomes a live rhythm and blues

Riffles is located at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Eii & Denny's. Taylor Made will perform live Top 40 entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays through Jan.

The Superbowl Sunday party on Jan. 29 includes a play-by-play commentary by Eli Zaret and Denny McLain, a hearty football buffet, two 16 ounce beers and giveaways. Tickets are \$20.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Nov

i, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. For information and reservations, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every week-

performance and dinner is by tainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-poweredhits groups every weekend. 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.

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

SUNSET GRILL The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday, by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m. Every Thursday an unplugged blues jam begins at 9 p.m. Performing will be , Lightnin' Creoler Jan. 20 and 21 and Wild Orchid are scheduled for Jan. 27 and 28. The grill is located on the

of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810)

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m Fridays.

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 wel-

The Enrico Caruso Society performs 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.

NEARBY

TEDDY BEARS & TRAINS: The Plymouth Historical Museum is featuring over 500 teddy bears and 100 various model trains now through Jan. 31.

Vintage bears, including many examples of early Stieff and Ideal Toy Co. bears, as well as modern Art Bears, are on exhibit.

In the train exhibit are early Lionel engines and passenger trains as well as some rare pieces featuring Mickey Mouse. American Flyer model trains are also on

The museum is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students (5-18), and under age 5 is free. The family rate is \$4. For more information, call (313) 455-8940.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth.



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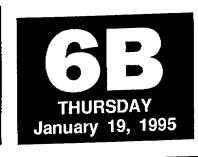


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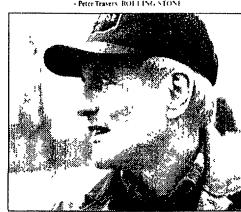
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Arnold's back, and he's PG By Heather Wadowski Northville

Arnold Schwarzenegger is back. But this time he's not the Terminator or an undercover spy ... He's a mommy.

Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito team up again as two scientists who create a drug that prevents women from having miscar-

riages. The only problem is that there is no pregnant woman willing to test out the drug. So, Arnold gets pregnant and

tries out the drug. Next thing you know, he's hiding out so no one discovers his "little secret."

But how long can you keep hiding a pregnant man?

Junior" is a great comedy and earns four and one-half stars out of five. It keeps you laughing and also guessing what Arnold is going to do next.

For instance, whoever would have guessed we would witness Arnold Schwarzenegger crying over a long distance telephone commer-

Also starring Emma Thompson as the scientist who falls in love READER

with Schwarzenegger, "Junior" has an all-star cast that lives up to their potential.

So, if you want a comedy that is full of surprises and touching moments, go see "Junior."

DUMB AND DUMBER By Mike Kapusky Northville

Oh no, two hours of Jim Carrey! won't be able to stand it! Well, maybe, but you will laugh like you have never laughed before.

Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels play two of your everyday morons who travel to Aspen, Colorado, to return a brief case that Carrey's love interest left at the airport. There is a little more of a plot than that, but that is about it. Not much, but who cares. This movie

was made to make people laugh and does more than that.

Carrey and Daniels are absolutely hilarious! Although some of the scenes are almost sickening another scenario pokes you in the side and you find yourself trying to stay in your seat, gasping for air. A truly funny movie!

"Dumb and Dumber" is zany comedy at its finest and deserves four stars. (Based on five twinklers with five the best). If you need a relaxation from reality and want to see two idiots do what you always wanted to do but never had enough gumption, this movie is perfect for you.

Definitely a must see!

ONCE AROUND By Helaine Binstock

Renata (Holly Hunter) is hopelessly romantic. And with good reason! Her middle-aged parents are still madly in love - and her soon-to-be wed sister continues to see a broken-hearted former lover. Unfortunately, Renata herself

demands a pledge, he drops her like a hot potato!

It's no wonder that Renata is 'swept off her feet by Sam (Richard Dreyfus), a man her father's age. He puts her on a pedestal and demonstrates passion she's only dreamed about.

The problem is - though Sam's intent is well-meaning - he comes off obnoxious to everyone but Renata. Aggressive and pushy, he manages to alienate her exceedingly close family. They strain to accept him, but his flamboyancy and coarseness make it difficult.

Renata's Italian father, played by Danny Alello, is tormented by the prosperous, offensive intruder. Gena Rowlands as her mother. shows remarkable restraint until she too finally explodes.

But Renata is, undeniably. happyl And Sam, although garish and irritating, truly adores their daughter ... a dilemma for this close-knit family!

Great acting in this pleasing 1991 video. Should a person snatch any obtainable happiness. despite what others think? This can't get a commitment from her film has you wondering . .

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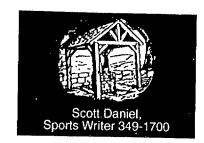
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Cagers fall to Westland Glenn, lose Anderson

Comeback falls short as Rockets prevail

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

One thing you can say about the Mustang basketball team - quit isn't in their vocabulary.

Trailing Westland John Glenn by nine at halftime, Northville rallied back Brian Buser nailed a threepointer with seven seconds left in the game to pull his team within

But that's as far as the come back would go The Rockets were able to take the final few seconds off the clock and escape with a 66 65 win at Northville.

According to coach Larry Taylor those final seven seconds held some controversy John Glenn attempted to inbound the ball after Buser's three-pointer.

With time winding down, the Rockets called a timeout to avoid a five-second call and a turnover to Northville, Officials accepted the timeout. But less than two seconds were left on the clock, which, Tayfor said should ve meant a turnover

It wasn't to be, though The Mustangs tell to 5/3 overall and 1-I in the conference

The coach was proud of the way his team fought back despite the

We have a way of playing well in the big games. Taylor said. The kids played tough and didn't give

Westland John Glenn is rated as the odds on favorite to win the Western Lakes Activities Association title and advance far into the state playoffs, The Rockets are led-

by 6 foot 11 Guy Rucker Taylor said shutting him down

was Northville's top priority The kids did a nice job of fronting him," he said. "We did a good job of playing him "

Rucker linished with 19 points Buser was more than the John Glenn player's equal-

points. 11 of which came in the

"He led us back and did a nice job " Said Taylor

As did Ben Szostek. The jumor

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PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL



Northville's Aneil Kersey (top right) fights Novi's Jason Witherspoon for a loose ball in last week's matchup. The Mustangs won the game, but lost the services of forward Scott Anderson (side). The senior injured his knee early in the fourth quarter against the Wildcats. He will likely miss the rest of the season. Coach Larry Taylor said he will use a number of players to fill in for Anderson. He add that he likely will not bring a player up from junior. varsity, however. Athletic, trainer Melissa Martiss, assistant basketball coach Darrel Schumacher (right) and Northville assistant principal Dennis Colligan came to Anderson's aid after the incident.



Injury sidelines senior for season

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Northville High's hopes of moving up in the WLAA basketball race were dealt a severe blow last week.

Forward Scott Anderson badly injured his left knee in the Mustangs' 40-35 home victory over Novi Jan. 10. All indications are that the senior will miss the rest of

I've been to a couple of doctors already," Anderson said Monday, "and they said no (about returning this winter).

A 6-foot-2 power forward, he'll be sorely missed by the Mustangs. Anderson was averaging 12 points and nearly nine rebounds a game.

"It'll definitely impact the team," coach Larry Taylor said. "We're going to have to switch some people around to different positions. The injury came late in the Novi

game. The fourth quarter had just started with his team ahead when

he went down.

"I was just running down the floor," said Anderson. "It popped and hyper-extended."

Taylor said the tape of the incident indicated that he stepped on another player's foot. It happened so fast, Anderson said, he couldn't remember if he had tangled with another player.

The knee had given him problems in the past.

"It had been sore before," Anderson said, "but never an injury like

The Mustang star was scheduled for an MRI examination Tuesday to determine the extent of the injury. After that, Anderson, who has also played tennis for Northville, will likely face surgery and rehabilita-

"It's not too good to have to sit out the rest of the season," said Anderson, a two-year varsity player. "I thought we were going to be

Anderson scored five points in what turned out to be his final

game against Novi. Taylor said replacing Anderson

in the lineup will be tough

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Gymnasts win pair of duel meets

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Good teams can be measured any number of ways

But one of the most important trademarks is the ability and desire to improve consistently. Thus far, the Northville/Novi gymnastics team has shown it can and wants to improve.

The kids are working hard and taking responsibility," said coach Barb Winn "They're saying, 'we need to add something to score better.' They're taking (their performances) a step further."

Perhaps it was that extra effort that pushed Northville/Novi to a 134.95 to 130.80 win over Westland John Glenn Thursday at home.

The combined team, which is off to a quick 3-0 start on the season, scored high in almost every event to nip the Rockets.

"It was John Glenn's first meet," Winn admitted. "But they're a very good team.

The coach said Thursday's meet was anything but a certain victory. Winn said she watched the Rockets in warm ups and was impressed.

"They looked good," she commented, "and showed a lot of

Westland led the duel meet briefly by winning the first event, the vault. Erica Winn was Northville/Novi's high finisher



PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

GINA SPAGNOLI

with an 8.35 for third place. The squad was able to fight

back and take the lead for good after the uneven bars, however, Winn placed first with an 8.55 and Stacey Williamson was second with an 8.5.

According to the coach, the balance beam was the turning point in the meet.

"We had some great beams," said Winn. "We had two kids in the nines.

Gina Spagnoli was nearly perfect in taking a 9.2. Williamson followed up by taking second with a 9.15 score.

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Wrestlers rip Farmington Hills Harrison

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

When you're struggling, you take a win anyway you can get one.

So it didn't matter much to the Mustang wrestling team that Farmington Hills Harrison voided five weight classes Thursday. It was a

big 48-30 victory. Period.
"We smoked them," said co-coach Garnet Potter. "It was good to get a win."

Northville had lost three straight duel matches. The Mustangs will try for another win tonight at Plymouth Canton at 6:30 p.m.

Harrison took the first match of the day. Northville's Josh Tarrow, a 100-pounder, was ahead 11-9 in the third period when he was disqualified for locking his hands for a fourth

Harrison voided at 106 and 112 pounds. At 119. George Kauonas was pinned in 3:32. Northville won the next four matches.

James Kyle pinned Ron Peltier in 1 09 at 126

pounds. Mike Vertrees picked up a void at 134. In the 142-pound weight class, Mike Scappaticci grabbed a second round pin. Joe Scappaticci won by a void at 151.

At 160-pounds, Brian Wall made it into the second round before suffering a pin. Wes Marland was also pinned at 172.

Brian Gnder picked up his victory He pinned Jason Hightower in just 57 seconds.

Farmington Hills voided at heavyweight as did Northville at 215.

SOUTH LYON 45, NORTHVILLE 23

The Mustangs traveled to South Lyon Jan 11. Despite the setback, Potter was pleased with the performance.

"As strange as it sounds," he said, "I think it was the best we've wrestled all year. Even the people that got beat wrestled hard."

Tarrow got things started on the right track by whipping John Vella 16-2. It was the freshman's fifth straight win.

"He's really come on," Potter said. Sam Saran collected a void at 106 pounds. At 112, Nick Sriranin lost 6-2 to Scott Wallace.

Kauonas wrestled at 119 and was pinned by Bob Kaska in 1:34. Potter said the freshman has potential.

"If he sticks with it," he said, "he'll be good." Kyle was an 11-3 winner over Jason Brown at 126 pounds. Vetrees was pinned at 134.

Mike Scappaticci took pinned John Duncan in 2.36. The 142-pounder has developed a bit of a nasty streak on the mat.

"With this mean attitude," said Potter, "he's a good wrestler." Joe Scappaticci also got a pin. At 160pounds, Wall was pinned by Brad Bailey. Grider

lasted 33 seconds with Jason Duncan before being pinned at 172 Bowersox got Northville's final points. He took

a 9-2 decision. "He wrestled the best he has all year," Potter

Swimmers fall twice in conference

"We swam well. But they were faster. They're a fast

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

There's good news and bad news out of the Mustang swim team's camp this week.

The bad is that Northville High lost a pair of duel meets. The good news is that the schedule gets considerably easier from here on out.

'There's always hope," coach Mark Heiden joked. While he isn't smiling about an 0-3 record, it could be worse. None of the Mustang defeats are in the

Western Division. Northville fell to Lakes Division rival North Farmington Thursday 108-78. Heiden said he knew it would be a tough meet.

"We swam well," he said. "But they were faster. They're a fast team with a lot of depth."

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The Mustangs will go for their

first win Tuesday against Baseline

rival Novi. Northville opens its

Western Division season Jan. 26 at

North Farmington jumped ahead

Northville was second in the

200-yard medley relay with the

team of Craig and Jeff Sieving.

Sean Hollister and Jim Johnson

(1:48.58). Andy Stewart was third

early and held on to its lead. The

Raiders, in fact, won the first three

home against Livonia Churchill.

Swimming coach

in the 200-yard freestyle with a

time of 2:05.72. In the 200-yard IM, Evan Whitbeck finished second with a time of 2:12.81. Jeff Sleving won the Mustangs first race in the 50 freestyle $\{23.02\}.$

Chris Anderson and Dan Basse combined to take first and second in diving. Anderson scored 226.95 points and Basse notched 127.50.

Craig Sieving finished the 100yard butterfly in 1:00.30 for second place. Johnson was second in the 100-yard freestyle in 55.99. In the 500 freestyle, Whitbeck

finished first in 5:28.07 while Chris Bond was second in 5:42.10. The team of Jeff Sleving, Anderson, Joel Elsesser and Whitbeck was second in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:39.20.

A time of 1:00.86 by Craig Sieving was good for second place in the 100 backstroke while the elder Sieving won the 100 breaststroke in 1:04.79.

Northville closed the meet by taking second in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The team of Johnson, Whitbeck, Elsesser and Craig Sieving posted a time of 3:47.38.

Heiden said, despite the setback, times are falling for his team.

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The Week Ahead

BASKETBALL: At home Friday against Canton at 7 p.m.; Tuesday at Farmington at 7 p m.

WRESTLING: On the road Thursday at Canton 6:30 p.m.; Saturday at

SWIMMING: At Farmington Hills Harrison today 7 p.m.; Tuesday at South Lyon 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: Monday at home against Livonia Churchill, Wednesday at Walled Lake Western at 5:30.

GYMNASTICS: Saturday at Hartland Invitational time to be announced; Monday at home against North Farmington 7 p.m.

Sports Shorts

BASKETBALL: Playing in the Northville Community Recreation eighth-ninth grade basketball league, the Jawhawks won their first game 32-18 over the Wildcats.

Bob Allen and Andy Deacon led the team with excellent shooting and ball handling. Todd Emus and Marshall Knapp were defensive stars in the game. Sean Brislin also joined the team after moving from Kentucky.

HEALTH CLUB: Schoolcraft Community College is offering its Sunday Health Club throughout the school's fall and winter semesters to help you and your family stay fit. Sunday Health Club is designed so that families can enjoy unstructured exercise activity in modern, fully equipped physical education facilities.

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Individual memberships are \$28 per semester; family memberships, \$65. Check, Visa, MasterCard, and Discover are accepted. To join or lobtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at

Rec Briefs

SPRING SOCCER SIGN UP: The Northville Soccer Association will be accepting registrations for the Spring Soccer season on Saturday, Jan. 21. Registrations will be held at the Community Center at 303 W. Main Street (adjacent to City Hall).

Registration hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All boys and girls born prior to 7/31/88 are eligible to participate in Western Suburban Soccer League Play. First time players must submit a copy of a birth cer-

The registration fee for spring soccer is \$35 for returning players from the city or township. Payment may be made by cash, check or Mastercard/Visa. Call the rec department at 349-0203 for more

WATER FITNESS: Need some exercise but hate to sweat? Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a water fitness class on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m.-7:45 p.m. The class runs for 11 weeks beginning on Jan. 16.

All classes will be held at the Northville High School pool. The fee for the class is \$33 (non-resident fees apply). Register at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

SCUBA: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering scuba instruction through Don's Dive Shop at the Northville High School pool. Classes are Mondays and/or Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and run for three or six

weeks. The fee is \$78 (non-resident fees apply).

The class fee does not include equipment rental, handbook (approximately \$110), and open water training (approximately \$135). You must be a good swimmer to enroll in this class. Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

BOWLING: Northville Parks and Recreation and Novi Bowl are offering instructional and bumper bowling programs for children. All programs begin this week and run

.For more information regarding class dates, times, and fees contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203. Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

DOG OBEDIENCE: Dog Obedience courses are being offered through Northville Parks and Recreation. Puppy Training is for 8-16 week old pupples. This class meets on Monday nights from 8-9 p.m. Classes began this week and run for six weeks at the Northville Community Center. The fee is \$55 (non-resident fees apply).

Household Obedience is for dogs ages four and one-half months and older. This class meets on Monday evenings from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. Classes began this week and run for eight weeks. The fee is \$80 (non-resident fees apply). Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

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The annual chili cook-off at the Chiliy Willy Festival in Novi is a big attraction.

Activities abound at winter festival

By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

We've made the list and checked it twice now you're gonna' find out who will be cooking up their famous chill for this years Great Chili Cook off at the annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival In Novl.

And the winners are .. Brady's Food and Spirits, The Copper Mug. Davinci's at the Hilton, Ell & Denny's at the Sheraton The Goldjen Platter, Guernsey Farms Dairy, Koney Island Inn. Kosch's Tavern and Eatery, Maisano's Italian Restaurant, Mr. B.s Farm, Nifty Norman's and Red Robin.

Should be a whole lot of great chili cooking going on at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Jan 21 Be sure and circle that day on your calendar and bring the entire family for food, fun and entertainment.

This year, as you enter the Main Entrance of the Civic Center, we have something new ... ice carv ings while you watch. The artists will answer questions while creat skating with your friends and famiing beautiful sculptures starting at - ly (weather permitting)

10 a.m. The Ice carvings are being sponsored by Community EMS, First of America Bank, JCK & Associates, Keford Collision and Botsford General Hospital.

Hungry? Start off your day with paneakes, sausage and juice to help benefit Novi Youth Assistance. Breakfast is served from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the multi-purpose room Prior to or after breakfast check out those "crazy people" participating in the Annual Sno-ball Softball Tournament. Those diehard softball fans begin at 8:30 am. In Power Park and the games run all day

Come on down to the field and watch these softball fanatics. While you're outside, there's plenty of activities you and the family can participate in including the snow man bullding contest, hayrides every half hour starting at 13 a.m. around the Civic Center and Power Park area, Score-O and Super Score-O Contests, sledding or ice After watching or playing a few innings in the snow, the cold temps should get you in the mood for delicious, spicy, hot chili cooked up by our area restaurants inside the Civic Center Atrium. Some restaurants come back year after year to compete in the Chilly Willy Chili Cook-Off, while each year also brings some new faces.

"We've missed a year," said Frank Maisano of Maisano's Italian Restaurant, "It's so much fun and great exposure for all the restauants that get involved in Chilly Willy. Everyone should stop by and taste the great chili Novi Parks and Recreation does so much for the residents of this community

Before, during or after eating chili there's plenty more to do inside the Civic Center where it's toasty warm. The fun continues with coloring activities and the Imagination Stations for kids of all ages. These will include Wood Creations at station No 1 and paint it at station No. 2. There's also free home his or her own creation face painting courtesy of the Novi made during the performance.

4-H Clown Group.
Card playing enthusiasts can take part in either the bridge or euchre tournaments. Check in for euchre by 10.45 a.m. in the activities room. Awards will go to the winning team. The bridge tournament runs from approximately 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. with a \$2 entry fee. Adults who want to dress up and display the best winter spirit can register for the Old Man/Old Woman contest and try for that special honor.

There's also food and beverage concessions available all day in the Power Park concession stand and in the multi-purpose room.

The Special Family Entertainment Finale will feature Patty Clark, storyteller, songstress and puppeteer performing at 2 p.m on the stage in the multi-purpose room. Patty's unique voice and talent will be enjoyed by people of all ages In addition to a delightful performance, everyone will take

Dental health important for elderly



Kathryn Hoppe

People over 65 are the fastest growing segment of the American population. It's predicted that by the year 2030, 22 percent (55 million Americans) will be senior citizens This strable and growing part of society has special dental health care problems and needs

Many elderly Americans neglect their dental health because they assume that dental problems are an inevitable part of aging. But his doesn't have to be the case. With preventive dental care, daily brushing and flossing and a well balanced diet, people can maintain the teeth and gums in good

health well into their later years. While most children's cavities occur on the biting surfaces of the back teeth, where food and bacteria easily collect, most cavities in people over 50 occur around the edges of old fillings. This is why it is important to use a fluoride toothpaste, a soft toothbrush and to brush thoroughly all sides of the teeth at least twice a

if people brush their teeth in an organized manner such as all the fronts first, then all the backs, then all the biting surfaces, they are more likely not to miss areas. We also advise flossing daily and brushing the tongue for fresher breath. These practices should greatly reduce the number of cavities around the edges of old fillings.

Another type of tooth decay in older adults is root caries (root decay) and it generally comes with receding gums, one of the symptoms of gum disease and age. As the gums recede or shrink away from the tooth, the roots of teeth gradually become exposed.

These exposed tooth surfaces are the dentin of the tooth and are softer than the enamel and more prone to decay. Older adults not only need to brush thoroughly they need to take special care at the gum line (where the root may

be exposed from gum shrinkage). To compound things, the elderly often

encounter a condition called xerostomia (dry mouth), a problem with reduced saliva production. This occurs as a side effect of many medications that the elderly need to take. Dry mouth can contribute to dental decay in older adults.

Saliva is the lubricant of the mouth that washes away food from the teeth to neutralize acids that can lead to decay. It also contains the minerals calcium and phosphorus to keep the teeth healthy.

So with diminished saliva production, the elderly may get more cavities. Again it is so important to brush, brush, brush, floss, floss, floss. Also, your dentist can prescribe an artificial saliva substitute as well as recommend supplementary sources of fluoride, such as

mouth rinses or gels. Dental health is a lifelong process, and teeth are meant to last a lifetime. With consistent dental care, many elderly Americans can keep

their smiles glowing for years to come. Kathe Hoppe is a doctor of dental science practicing in Novi. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the U of M Health Center

Warm up properly before exercising



Everyone should warm up before strenuous exercise. A warmup is especially important for athletes and persons with heart disease.

Many physiologists believe that calisthenics and warmup exercises prevent muscle and tendon injuries, which sometimes occur with abrupt strenuous activity.

Several years ago, scientists at UCLA Medical Center demonstrated that warmup exercise may also be beneficial to the heart - possibly preventing serious cardiovascular complications.

Researchers studied young and middle-aged men. None showed any signs or symptoms of heart disease as judged by an electrocardiographic (ECG) exercise stress test. Following this evaluation, each subject underwent two separate bouts of sudden strenuous exercise, one with and one without prior warmup.

With no warmup, they were subjected to a sudden intense period of running on a treadmill. More than two-thirds showed abnormal ECG changes, suggesting inadequate blood flow to the heart muscle. But when a warmup period of easy jogging in place preceded the strenuous exercise, the abnormal ECG changes were often eliminated or reduced in severity.

Results of the study suggest that sudden strenuous exertion may place demands on the heart that cannot be matched immediately by

its circulation. Without a gradual warmup, the heart may not get enough oxygen. The results may be a potentially dangerous ECG pattern, called ST-segment depression, heart rhythm

disturbances or both. These findings may explain why sudden death or heart attack sometimes occurs during abrupt strenuous efforts - for example, running to catch a bus. It appears the body takes time to make some of its complex physiological adjustments, and one such example is the increase in blood flow to the heart muscle.

Q. I'm a young adult. Sometimes after vigorous exercise. I wonder whether I've overdone it. Any simple test?

A. Yes. After you stop exercising, stay moving for an additional five minutes.

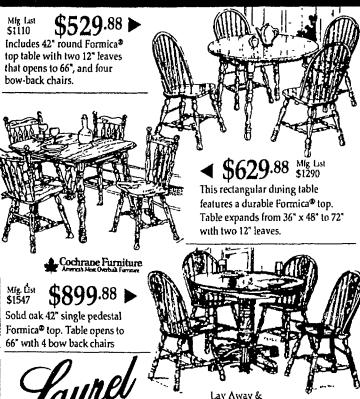
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Tax Tips You Can Use

Both the Individual Income Tax rate and the Single Business Tax rate have been lowered this year by the Governor and the State Legislature. Because these changes took place on May 1, the 1994 individual income tax rate and calendar year 1994 single business tax rate will be a blended rate.

For 1994 only, the rate used to calculate your individual income tax will be 4.47%. In 1995, the rate will be reduced to 4.4%.

For single business tax payers, the 1994 calendar year blended rate is 2.3375%. If your business is on a fiscal year that does not coincide with the calendar year, please check the new SBT tax forms for the annual rate which applies to your business.

Homeowners should be aware that, because local school property taxes were lower in 1994 than in 1993, their Homestead Property Tax Credit may also be less for 1994. The credit is calculated based on the property taxes levied on your homestead in 1994 and your household income, which must be below \$82,650 to qualify. Because property taxes have been cut by the provisions of Proposal A, your total property tax bill will be less in the calculation of the

Homeowners will continue to qualify for the credit up to a maximum of \$1,200, but officials remind those who have received the full credit in the past that the 1994 credit may be less if their property taxes were significantly less.

Renters who also qualify for the Homestead Property Tax Credit should be aware that the figure used for calculating the credit has been increased from 17% to 20% of annual rent paid, giving renters additional savings.

For more information about these topics contact your tax accountant or call (800) 487-7000

Source: Michigan Department of Treasury - 12/14/94

Cagers fall to John Glenn in thriller

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moved into the starting lineup after senior Scott Anderson's injury against Novi (see related story). He came up with nine points and six rebounds.

"The kids played well considering (Anderson's absence)," Taylor said. NORTHVILLE 40, NOVI 35

The annual grudge match with the Wildcats was Jan. 10 at home. And as usual it went down to the

Trailing by four with less than a minute to go, Novi's Jeff Fannon made a three-pointer. After a pair of Szostek free throws to make it 38-35, Novi missed another threepoint attempt and the Mustangs hung on for victory.

"We had our chances," said Novi coach Pat Schluter.

Poor shooting did the Wildcats

in. The team was just 13 of 50 from the field.

"Defensively we were real good," said Schluter. "But we couldn't make the shots."

"Novi is always tough on us," Taylor said. "They really work hard and have a lot of quickness."

The third quarter was pivotal for

The Mustangs trailed 21-16 at halftime. But Northville owned the third quarter, outsconng the Wild-

"We were able to run the floor better," said Taylor, "and force Novi into some turnovers.

Anderson, James Holman and Buser combined for 11 of the Mustangs' 13 in the quarter. For the game, Buser led Northville with 14.

Anderson injured in victory over Novi

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"It's going to be tough to pick up the slack of 13 or 14 points and 10 rebounds a game," he said. "Everyone has to step up."

Ben Szostek got the call Thursday in Northville's loss to Westland John Glenn, A 6-3 junior, he scored nine points and grabbed six

"He did well filling in for Scott," Taylor commented.

Scott Lloyd, a senior, will also see more action in Anderson's absence. Taylor said he likely won't bring a player up from junior varsi-



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Stephanie Manza dismounts from the balance beam at last week's meet with John Glenn.

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Gymnasts take pair of wins

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Winn said the beam is one of the tougher events and requires more focus on the part of the athlete.

"We've got some kids that can really concentrate," she said.

Northville/Novi closed the duel out with an equally impressive showing in the floor exercise. Gina Spinazze won the competition with a 9.25 while Erica Winn was second with an 8 85.

Coach Winn would like to take credit for her team's early season success, but she said the real reason is all the hard work the girls have put in on their own over the

"There's no way we could be doing this well if they didn't have (gymnastics) background." Winn

NORTHVILLE/NOVI 132.2. CLARENCEVILLE 108.60

Experience, or lack of it, showed in the combined team's win over Clarenceville Jan. 9 on the road.

Winn said the Trojans gave an excellent effort against her team. But their lack of club level experience was evident.

"Everybody that's strong has kids with club background," said Winn. "Clarenceville did a nice job, but they're learning everything at high school Northville/Novi swept all four

events.

Williamson started it off in the vault by taking first with a score of 8.55. Spinazze and Winn tied for second with an 8.4 and Dana Chedotte was third at 7.70.

In the uneven bars, Winn captured first with a 9 10. Williamson was second at 8.35 and Ghedotte was third with a 7.35.

A 9.15 garnered a first place for Williamson on the balance beam Spagnoll was second with an 8.10 and Stephanle Manza was third with an 8.05. Williamson was tops in the floor

exercise as well with an 8.90 Winn grabbed second at 8.6 and Robyn Wehab was third with an 8.1

Tankers

twice

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"We did swim some faster times this week," he added. "I would expect us to swim faster every week.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 104, NORTHVILLE 81

The Mustangs were at Stevenson on Jan 10. Helden said the Spar tans have an excellent squad despite carrying less than two dozen swimmers on the roster "They're a small team," he said,

but very strong The Mustangs, again, fell behind

early and couldn't eatch up.

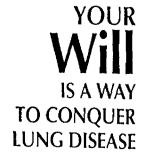
Northville was second in the 200-medley relay as Craig Sieving, Hollister, Anderson and Jesse Horvath finished in 1:50.88 Whitbeck was second in the 200-yard freestyle in 1 57.62

Jeff Sieving placed first in the 200 IM with a time of 2.09.52 Elsesser was third in the 50-yard freestyle (25.89)

Anderson finished first in diving with 212.15 points and Basse was third with 114.20. Craig Sieving was first in the 100-yard butterfly (59.69) and Jeff Sieving was first in the 100-yard freestyle in 50.76.

Northville won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1.38.40 with the team of Jeff Sieving, Elsesser. Anderson and Whitbeck, Craig Sleving had a personal best in the 100 backstroke in 59.93.

Hollister was second in the 100yard breaststroke and Justin Schlanser was third in 1:13.51. Northville was second in the 400yard freestyle relay in 3:39.53.



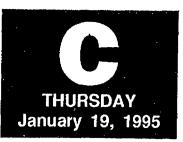
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More options available for home mortgage loans

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The new breed of home mortgage loans, introduced in 1994, has opened new doors of investment opportunity for home buyers.

One plan allows a borrower to build equity in two ways — with their mortgage loan and an accompanying annuity.

This plan, recently approved by Fannie Mae (the nation's largest buyer of existing home mortgage loans), does not cost the home buyer any more than the traditional 20 percent down payment. It's particularly good for a buyer who wants to maximize his long-term investment return and achieve a viable hedge against possible decreasing property values in the future.

This newly developed mortgage is called an Asset Integrated Mortgage. It can be a fixed-rate or adjustable-rate mortgage.

The loan can lower the total cost of a mortgage loan by 15 percent

to 20 percent, according to "Real Estate Perspective," one of several consumer information newsletters published by Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service, a national network of Realtor firms. With this plan, the down payment earns interest instead of sitting idly in the house, the newsletter noted.

Generally, here's how the AIM loan works:

Instead of paying the customary 20 percent down, the home buyer pays only 5 percent down and invests the other 15 percent in a special tax-deferred life insurance annuity. The lender's security is the same as it would be if there was a full 20 percent cash down payment because if the borrower defaults on payments the lender can tap the principal amount of the annuity.

Therefore, no private mortgage insurance is needed to cover the loan. That saves a considerable

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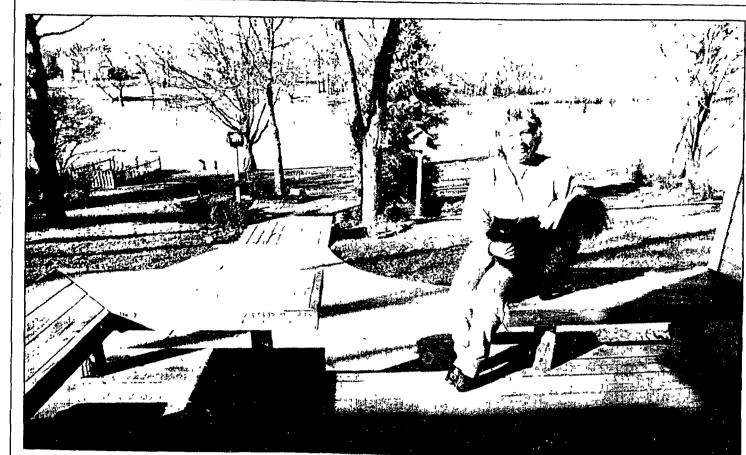


Photo by HAL GOULD

Linda Burton's search for just the right house ended with the purchase of a home on the man-made Meadowbrook Lake.

By KAREN HILL

it was worthwhile.

The wait for their dream

house took nearly nine years.

but Linda Burton, of Novi, says

"Just look at our view," she said, pointing out her family

room to a spectacular view of tiny Meadowbrook Lake. "That's why we bought this house." Actually, there are lots of rea-

sons Linda and Keith Burton

were determined to wait for a

Special Writer

house nearly 25 years old, rather than taking their pick among hundreds of brand-new ones. And when it comes to Novi's Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, they have lots of company.

"I wish there were three or four Meadowbrook Lake subs," says Novi's Connie Isbell, who with her husband Tom brokers through the Red Carpet-Keim

through the Red Carpet-Keim office in Farmington Hills. "You can't imagine how many times I've said that. I think many realtors will tell you there's a pentup demand for large, older houses in Novi, but there are very few of them.

"Village Oaks and Meadow-brook Glen are both stable older

"Village Oaks and Meadowbrook Glen are both stable older subdivisions, but they offer much less house. Echo Valley is more comparable, but it can be a hard sell because of the wells and septics, which some people just won't consider.

"This is sort of a Novi phenomenon, because there are many, many more older homes in Northyille and Farmington. In those areas, there's quite a selection. In Novi, there's an

unmet demand for older homes

in older subdivisions. The only

problem with Meadowbrook

Lake is that there are so few houses available.
The 125-lot subdivision, locat-

ed at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road, began developing in 1967, and most of the homes were complete by 1970. The lots are large, some nearly an acre. All the houses have the amenities people still want today: large living rooms and family rooms, formal dining, fireplaces, full basements, great kitchens and three to five bedrooms. Featuring a large park, the neighborhood surrounds man-made Meadowbrook Lake, on which no boat motors are allowed. It's a peaceful, pretty lake - and an alternative to the large inland lakes that see dawn-til-dusk summer boating traffic. And of course, there are those treesthe tiny transplants that 25

Selling prices run from about \$185,000 for smaller homes off the lake, to \$220,000 for larger ones with lake frontage.

years have transformed into

towering assets.

For the Burtons, who moved to Novi in 1981, the sub was always their first choice, but matching the right house with the right offer was tough. They bid unsuccessfully on two houses before purchasing their home on Penton Rise Court last spring. So impressed were they

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HOME DESIGNS



Sycamore's mid-size offers charm and warmth

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

A see-through fireplace with back-to-back tile hearth adds charm and warmth to both the living room and the dining room in the Sycamore, a midsize contemporary ranch-style home designed for family living. The guest room, next to the master suite, could serve as a nursery, home office, craft and

sewing room, or what have you.

The formal gathering spaces are naturally bright Multipaned windows, capped by a half-round window tucked under a high dormer, illuminate the living room, while French doors lead from the dining room to the deck. Vaulted ceilings expand the sense of spaciousness.

But the comfortable family room, with windows on three sides, is even larger and brighter. More light streams down through four skylights in the vaulted ceiling, and spills over into the kitchen as well. Even though the nook fills one corner, this space is roomy enough for a couple of couches, some easy chairs and a home entertainment center.

Storage and counter space wrap around four sides of a kitchen that's accessible from three directions. Conveniences include a large

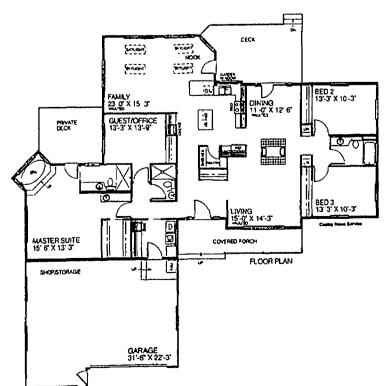
work island, walk-in pantry and built-in appliances.

Tensions melt away and tired muscles relax in the raised spa tub that's nestled in a rectangular bay at the rear of the master suite. Other luxuries include an oversize shower, walk-in closet and second vanity complete with basin outside the private bathroom.

In the three-car garage, you'll find plenty of additional space for storage and a workbench. And when it's time to clean up, there's no need to track dirt and grease through the house. A door at the back of the garage opens directly into a utility room with a deep sink. The guest bathroom, right across the hall, is also conveniently

Children's bedrooms are on the opposite side of the house. They are almost identical, but one has a larger closet. Linen storage is in the hallway outside the shared bethroom

For a study plan of the Sycamore (333 180), send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers. 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering)



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Gardening terms for planning this year's garden

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Annual — A plant that completes its life cycle in a year.

Anther — The part of the sta-

men that holds pollen.

Axil — The angle formed at the joint of the stem of a leaf and the stem of the plant it's growing

Biennial — A plant grown from seed that requires two years to produce fruits, flowers and new seeds.

Bulb — A thick bud, usually planted underground, in which food has been stored for the production of new plants. May also be called a tuber, rhizome, or corm, although botanically they are not quite the same.

Compost — A natural fertilizer made up of a variety of fermented vegetable or animal materials, straw, manure, leaves, vegetable peels and sod Fats are a no-no.

Cool — Room temperatures of

40-45 degrees F at night, 55-60 degrees F during the day.

Crock — Broken pieces of terra-cotta pots that are used as

drainage materials.

Cutting — A part of a plant — stem, leaf or root — that is cut off the parent plant to make new

Deciduous — Describes any plant or tree that sheds its leaves

Division — A method of propa-

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gating certain plants.

Dormant — A period of rest,

when the plant is inactive.
Epiphyte — A plant that grows
on another plant or some type of

support, but it is not parasitic.
Flowers — The reproductive organ of a seed-bearing plant.
Male parts that release pollen are called stamens; female parts that receive pollen and produce a seed are called pistils.

Frond — A specific term for leaf of a fern or palm.

Hardy — Means frost- or freeze-tolerant when used in reference to certain plants.

Hybrid — The result of crossing two species, or two strains of the same species, to get one that's genetically distinct.

Mulch — Any nonliving material used for plants as a protective cover to keep in moisture. Organic mulches include pine needles, wood chips, peat moss and sawdust. These decay and nourish the soil.

the soil.

Node — A joint on a stem, where a bud or leaf grows.

Offset — A small plant that develops at the base of a parent plant, or a small bulb, either of which can be grown as a new plant.

Organic gardening — A system based on naturally, not chemically, processed materials to fertilize plants and control pests.

Perennial — A plant that usually has a life cycle of several years during which it produces new growth. Trees and shrubs are perennials, also flowers and

Pinch — A method of shortening stems of plants by nipping off the bud or tip

Slip — Another name for a cutting from a parent plant.
Succulent — A plant that

stores moisture in the leaves

and/or stems.

Due to our readers' response to an earlier column, the following is an update on CCC-treated

wood:
Keep in mind that CCC pressure-treated wood is pumped full of arsenic; pounds and pounds of arsenic in each treated wood timber. Arsenic is one of the few substances about which there is no disagreement: It causes can-

cer. Period.

With breast cancer and so many other forms of this disease on the rise, we don't need to be exposed to those extra millions of tons of arsenic that are sold by the treated-wood industry each

CCC-treated wood leaches arsenic — even the manufacturers admit that (actually, they simply never use the term "doesn't leach"). Their claim is that the amounts of arsenic leached aren't important and pose no health threat. Right —

and cigarettes don't cause cancer, commuter planes are perfectly safe and the check is in the mail.

My position, and I think the position of any intelligent person, is that we don't need to be exposed to any extra arsenic, thank you very much.

Go to a playground or a garden and rub a handkerchief, a plain cloth hanky, over a piece of pressure-treated wood; it doesn't matter if the structure you're rubbing is brand new or 8 years old. That hanky now has arsenic on it.

That's what researchers from the U.S. Consumer Protection Agency, and Canadian health officials, discovered when they performed this "wipe test" (that's the scientific name for wiping something with a hanky) on treated-wood playground equipment of varying ages. They found arsenic on the cloth every single time!

The treated-wood industry says it isn't enough arsenic to cause problems. Again, I don't think children need any extra arsenic, and I don't think we should let the people who sell the stuff decide how much is safe. It simply isn't!

Every legitimate, published scientific study of treated wood has found that arsenic leaches out of the wood. The so-called study

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A dream well worth waiting for

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with the homes' quality, they decided to wait for what they really wanted - even though it took several years.

"We had a list of the features we wanted in our new house, and this one had everything," says Linda Burton. "We wanted five bedrooms, but they're not building new houses with five bedrooms. We wanted three full baths and this one had it. Most new houses only have two-and-a-half

"In the new subs, we think there are too many homes too close together. And of course, when you buy a new home, it doesn't come with air conditioning, so you have to add that. It doesn't have landscaping and you have to add that. There are so many things you need in a new house. and it really adds up fast.

The Burtons' five-bedroom colonial actually didn't need much of anything "...when Keith and I walked in, we knew this was the

one."

- Linda Burton

when they moved in. The front windows had been replaced, as had the furnace and roof Even the kitchen had been completely redone. Only the bathrooms need a sprucing up, Burton said, and she hasn't quite decided what to do with all the gold ceramic tile in her downstairs bath.

But the rest of the house was rather plain, meaning she didn't have to "undecorate," Burton said.

We looked at every single new sub in Novi, and eight or nine houses in this sub-division over the years," Burton said. "Living here was really just a dream, but

when Keith and I walked in, we knew this was the one."

Surprisingly, their new home is a bit smaller than the one they left: the largest colonial in Meadowbrook Glen Subdivision, located just a mile away at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road. "I noticed it when I got out my Christmas decorations and didn't have room for them all," she

The Burtons' three children are settling in well, and with two in high school and one in college, it doesn't seem much of a drawback that there are few youngsters their age in the neighborhood. It's a far cry from the days when there were families of four or five kids in just about every house.

"It's a great subdivision for kids," Burton said. "I always thought how nice it would have been to live here when my kids were younger, with the park and the lake. But we're sure enjoying it now."

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that the industry likes to drag out was actually just a test performed by two Texas County Extension agents with no selentific training. Their study has never been published in any scientific journal.

They tested the soil in and around raised beds framed with treated wood, found arsenic in the soil every time, and then concluded that the treated wood didn't leach. I am not making this up: These guys have

just been included in a textbook as an example of how not to conduct a scientific study.

The bottom line is that this wood is pumped full of arsenic, that it leaches its arsenic all the time. and the places where it's made are high on the list of Superfund sites.

Inexpensive alternatives to treated wood abound: there are naturally rot-resistant woods available. You can just use cheap wood to make raised beds for your garden and replace the frames after five or 10 years; you can buy raised-bed kits made of recycled plastic shaped like landscape timbers; you can use concrete or cinder blocks or simply not frame your beds at all and plant lettuce on the edges (you gain a lot of space that way).

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. Box 190. San Diego, CA 92112.

More options available for home mortgage loans

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expense. Assuming the borrower does not default, he can use the steadily growing fund in his annuity account to pay off the loan early, or use the earned cash for a down payment on another home or other purposes

"This mortgage is not for the faint of heart," but it does provide a good investment opportunity for some home buyers," said Dennis Godfrey, director of product development for Fannie Mae. "Before purchasing these loans, we reserve the right to carefully review the annuity and company offering it."

Fannie Mae officially approved the loan concept in October. The first loans that will be submitted for purchase by Fannie Mae are just now closing, Godfrey said.

An example of how the loan

works was described in the Better Homes and Gardens newsletter. For a 30-year, 8.5 percent loan on a \$100,000 house, a 20 percent down payment is \$20,000. With an AIM loan, the buyer puts down only \$5,000 cash and deposits \$15,000 in a fixed annuity. But the entire 20 percent payment is

considered collateral by the lender

and Fannie Mae. When the homeowner pays off the loan or sells the house, he can keep the annuity growing, cash the annuity (only the interest is taxable), convert it to an annuity that provides monthly income payments, or roll all or part of it into a down payment on another house. If the homeowner defaults on the loan, the lender can tap the annuity's principal, but not the earned interest.

Also, if the owner sells his house and buys another, he can carry the annuity with him or let special loan plan.

the new owner assume it, according to Van Carter, president of Financial Integration, the firm that developed the AIM loan plan. The annuity is portable from house to house or city to city.

Carter, a former attorney and director of the Office of Security Affairs, said his team has been working on the concept since

"We wanted a plan that would give home buyers a financial safety net while making payments on their mortgage loan. Initial acceptance of the plan is very good

The AIM loan is being marketed in 32 states and 45 pontrail pontrail Apartments

metro areas, Carter said. About 75 lending firms now offer the loan to home buyers. More than 1,500 loan officers are now trained to handle this

It's interesting to note that most of the AIM loans now in process are "jumbo loans" - those over \$202,300. "About 60 percent of inprocess loans are jumbos." Carter noted. "Our largest loan so far is \$1.5 million.

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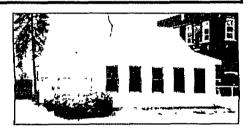
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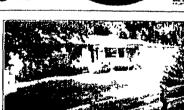
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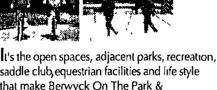
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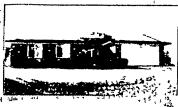
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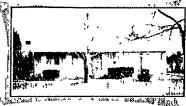




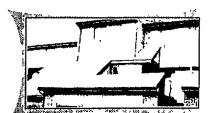
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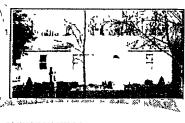
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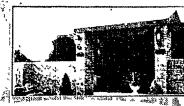
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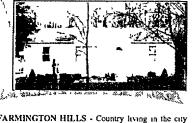
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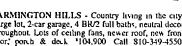


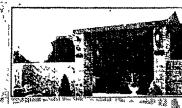




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The giving goes on all year long at Cost Plus

By RICK BYRNE Staff Writer

Christmas may be the gift-giving season, but at Cost Plus Incentives, the giving goes on all year

If there's a business or promotional device you can think of, Cost Plus can provide it for your company. Whether its business-to-business gifts, an inducement for a potential client or awards to your employees, this free-wheeling firm

Cherl Swan, who owns Cost Plus along with husband David, said that recognition that corresponds with the task required is one of the most powerful motivators in business today. As such, Cost Plus customers order such things as clocks, Jackets and gourmet food along with the familiar pens, mugs and key chains

But the true specialty of Cost Plus is customized incentive and safety programs, employee picnics, golf outings, corporate meetings and promotional advertising

"We have some employee incentive programs, a point program where employees achieve points for achieving goals, worth certain prizes. Cheri saki For example. for 200 points, they get a Northwestern Bell phone For 400 they get a nicer feature phone. More points earns more items.

Cost Plus also does all sorts of imprintable items, some of them quite elegant. Recently they produced a laser engraved wood desk set Ford's export sales managers Inside were clocks which include all the world's time zones.

"We also provided the ribbons for South Lyon Middle School Expand Your Horizons' day," said Cheri.

'So we can do low end things, and higher end things."

The company's clients span the country. Greenwich Partners Inc. of Connecticut needed a bright Idea for an upcoming client party, so it asked Cost Plus for some ideas. The firm decided on stylish Bolle sunglasses with the company name engraved on the side. Cost Plus is also a distributor of Champion sportswear.

We pride ourselves in our service, and come to the client," said Cheri.

Cost Plus also handles mass mailing needs as well. The firm creates mailing labels, prints the materials and collates and mails for custom direct campaigns. The company can also target certain demographics or keep clients in touch with monthly newsletters or announcements.

Incentive programs have become the real focus, however.

"We're really more promotional planners and consultants." Cheri said "We're trying to sell complete programs. We're not just trying to sell products. We're trying to make customers lives easy to increase performance or profit or both."

Indeed, Cherl sald, their programs involve more premiums than promotions. The distinction between the two is that a promotion means something is given away, whereas a premium has to be carned.

To supply premiums, Cost Plus contracts with over 1,200 major manufacturers like Sony. Braun. Magnavox and Panasonic

In one particularly unique instance, Cost Plus set up a travel program inside of an incentive pro-



Recognition that corresponds with the task is one of the most power motivators in business, according to David and Cheri Swan, of Cost Plus Incentives, which provides promotional programs and items for local businesses.

gram To earn travel premiums, the client sent palm trees to all of its facilities, and had employees gather around them for photos. The most creative ones earned bigger premiums.

Some of their incentive program clients include such household names as PageNet, Ford and Hyatt Hotels. But they also include miscellaneous service organizations, like Unibar Maintenance Services

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Business Briefs

The O'BRIEN & GERE COMPA-NIES, with offices at 39500 Orchard Hill Drive in Novi, recently announced that GRETCHEN DIETZ joined the organization as a regional marketing representa-

With over 11 years environmental experience in the automotive industry working at the General Motors Corporation, Dietz has held various positions at the corporate, divisional, and plant levels.

Northville resident TERRY MUR-PHY has been appointed senior account executive for PALACE SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT. Murphy will sell advertising, signage and sponsorships for The Palace, Pine Knob Music Theatre. Meadow Brook Music Festival. Detroit Vipers, Detroit Pistons and Detroit Neon, as well as their pub-

Grand Rapids-based MEIJER, which has a Northville outlet, will team with Reynolds Metals Company and will raise money for the "Meals on Wheels program. Each time a customer purchases a Reynolds product - such as plastic wrap, Cut Rite Wax Paper, oven bags, etc - both Reynolds and Meijer will donate 5 cents to Meals

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE in Livonia is accepting registrations for "Negotiating Your Way to Success." a five-week course offered in cooperation with American Management Association. Improving planning, preparation, and execution of win-win business strategies. Class will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Jan. 25. The fee is \$132. For in laboratory quality assurance

further information or to register. contact continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

Northville resident DAVE DEKKER, a vice president of design/account manager with FORD MOTOR COMPANY, recently helped the automotive giant come up with its 1995 North American International Auto Show. The exhibit, designed and built by Livonia-based Exhibit Works, features five technological innovations including Sarcos the robot. Each is considered to be the most advanced in its category in the world today. And all are exclusive to Exhibit Works and Ford in the auto show environment. The exhibit includes: Living Logo, People Vision Heads, Virtual Audio Recording and Lightstick.

The laboratory at Novi's PROVI-DENCE MEDICAL CENTER-PROVIDENCE PARK, has been awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (CAP), based on the results of a recent on-site inspection.

Inspectors examined the records and quality control of the laboratory for the preceding two years, as well as the education and qualifications of the staff, the adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety and laboratory management to determine how well the lab is serving the patient. The laboratory was commended for the "excellence of the services being provided."

The CAP has accredited more than 4,600 laboratories nationwide and is considered to be the leader

Cost Plus promotes local businesses

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which performs large building maintenance.

It's not surprising that when David and Cheri chose to start their own company, they decided to serve the corporate world. David had been in the marketing and communications industry for eight years, working for automakers like Pontiac, Ford and Land Rover. Cheri had worked for a Big Eight! accounting firm, but discovered she enjoyed sales.

When I was exposed to it, I discovered I could do it myself," she

They haven't forgotten that there's a world outside the offices of industry, though. David and Cheri have made it a goal to donate a percentage of all their gross sales to a charity of each client's choice. From a recent Ford job, which grossed \$10,000, Ford asked that they give 5 percent (\$500) to the American Heart Asso-

"It's a way to help other people ut," said David. "If other people like that, it builds loyalty to us. It's something people remember. Our goal is to have donated \$1 million

Working for yourself can be taxing Trends in downsizing, outsourc-

ing services and telecommuting have resulted in more and more individuals setting up shop for themselves. However, from the standpoint of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), all of these individuals are not equal. For tax purposes, some people may qualify as independent contractors and others may be viewed as employees.

If you've recently set up your own business or are thinking about doing so, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants recommends that you take the time to determine whether you qualify as an independent contractor or as an employee and to understand the tax rules that apply to your particular status.

DETERMINING YOUR STATUS

The IRS has a list of 20 factors it uses to determine whether an individual qualifies as an independent contractor or as an employee. Here are some of the key areas:

Control - The more control a company has over your work schedule - such as determining how, when and where you work the more likely you will be classified an employee. Additionally, the more support and assistance you receive from a company, whether it is typing assistance, a new computer or even computer training, the more the IRS will assume the company has control over you and view you as an employee.

Method of Compensation -Receiving payment by the hour, week or month (unless it is a lump sum spread over time) usually suggest that you are an employee. Payment by the job or a straight commission basis generally indicates a subcontractor relationship.

Number of Clients - If you work for only one client and continue to do so for a long period of time, you are likely to be considered an employee. However, if you regularly promote your services to prospective clients and hire and pay your own assistants to perform some of the work, you have a better chance of being classified as an independent contractor, even if your client list is currently limited to one com-

Chance for Profit or Loss - Most self-employed people can potentially suffer an economic loss because they have investments in equipment or inventory, or have a liability toward employees. If there is no risk of a loss in operating your business., the IRS may not view you as an independent contractor.

The Tax Ramifications - As an employee, you share the costs of Social Security and Medicare taxes with your employer. You are responsible for paying 7.65 percent tax on the first \$60,600 of your

percent) on wages above \$60,600. If you qualify as an independent contractor, you must pay both the employee's and the employer's share, or 15.3 percent tax up to \$60,600 and 2.9 percent on all net earnings above \$60,600. However, you can deduct one-half of your

self-employment tax when comput-

ing your adjusted gross income.

Money Management

Additionally, independent contractors can qualify for more business deductions than employees. Employees claim unreimbursed trade or business expenses as itemized miscellaneous deductions on Schedule A. However, they can only deduct those expenses, which together with other miscellaneous expenses, exceed two percent of their adjusted gross income. Independent contractors generally report their self-employment income on Schedule C (or Schedule C-EZ if they meet additional requirements) and can deduct all

qualified business expenses with-

out regard to the two percent

threshold. Additionally, they can

establish a retirement plan and

deduct a portion of their business

income which is used to fund the

retirement plan. Independent contractors must make quarterly estimated tax payments to the IRS if they have taxable income. Employees have their taxes withheld from their paychecks by their employers and typically needn't file estimated tax returns unless they have substan-

tial income from other sources. If vou're weighing the benefits of remaining an employee or opting for independent contractor status, the MACPA recommends that in addition to taxes, you consider the cost of benefits. As an independent contractor, you cannot participate in your client's tax-free benefit programs, such as pension, life or health insurance plans. Be sure you can afford the benefits necessary to protect yourself and your

If you hire someone to care for your children, clean your home, or maintain your yard, you may have just gotten a tax break from Uncle Sam. The MACPA explains that Congress recently changed the nanny tax rules. The new law requires fewer people to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on behalf of their household employees and simplifies the filing proce-

wages and a reduced rate (1.45 dures for these taxes.

WAGE THRESHOLD

Previously, individuals who paid child-care workers and other domestic employees at least \$50 in wages during any calendar quarter were required to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on their earnings. In theory, this meant that if you paid a babysitter \$150 a quarter (or \$12,50 weekly) so you and your spouse could go out to dinner and a movie once a week. you were responsible for paying Social Security and Medicare taxes of 15.3 percent on your babysitter's earnings (or paying 7.65 percent and withholding the other half from your babysitter's pay).

Under the new law, you needn't pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on the earnings of any domestic employee, including a domestic farm employee, unless that pay totals at least \$1,000 annually. As a result, many people who hire occasional babysitters, handymen or house cleaners, no longer need to worry about the nanny tax. The \$1,000 threshold will be indexed after 1995 for increases in average wages, but it will rise only in \$100 increments.

The new wage threshold is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1994 Consequently, if your domestic employee earns less than \$1,000 for 1994, and both of you have been paying Social Security and Medicare taxes all year, both of you are entitled to a refund of those taxes. The new tax law ensures that employees who receive Social Security tax refunds in 1994 will not lose their Social Security wage credits for the

The new law also eliminates the need to pay taxes on earnings of domestic employees who are under age 18, unless they work full-time as household help. This aspect of the law goes into effect in 1995.

TAX REPORTING

Despite these changes, many people who retain full-time childcare providers or other domestic help are likely to find they are still responsible for paying the nanny tax However, the rules affecting how and when you pay that tax have been changed to simplify pro cedures and minimize paperwork.

For example, you no longer need to make quarterly tax filings. Instead, for the 1995 through 1997 tax years, you can report and pay your employees' taxes - including Social Security, Medicare and Fed eral Unemployment Tax (FUTA) - on your own Form 1040. However, if your domestic employee earns at least \$1,000 for the 1994 tax year, you must make your last quarterly tax payment by filing Form 942. Employer's Quarterly Tax Return

for Household Employees. Beginning in 1998, employers can either increase their quarterly estimated tax payments or increase the taxes withheld from their own wages to cover their share of domestic employee Social

ADDITIONAL TAX

Security tax.

Although you are not required to withhold income tax from your domestic employees' wages, you can do so at his or her request. If you decide to withhold, you must obtain Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate. from your employee

As an employer, you also must give your domestic employees who earn at least \$1,000 annually a Form W-2 by Feb. 1, 1995. Among other information, this form shows how much you paid them during the year and the amount of federal income taxes withheld.

Finally, the MACPA points out that when you hire someone to work in your home, you need an employer identification (ID) number. If this is the first time you've hired domestic help, don't worry about your employer ID. The IRS is developing procedures to assign one to you automatically the first time you file a required employer

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Reform a part of national trend

te aunuing, a Oniv Michigan economist says.

"The trend is away from the property tax to anything and everything else," added Paul Courant. U-M professor, at a recent seminar on quantitative economics.

"It was especially interesting because there is an enormously strong tradition of local finance and local decision in Michigan, Courant said.

"As an economist, I believe he who pays the piper calls the tune," he said, predicting stronger state supervision of public K-12 educa-Before the Proposal A changes

approved last March by voters, Michigan ranked third (behind New Hampshire and Oregon) in the percentage of school funding that came from the local level. "It was in the top handful of states in property taxes per \$1,000 of personal disposable income," he added. Proposal A, a constitutional

amendment and a package of legislative bills, drastically cut locallylevied property taxes for school operations from a statewide average of 34 mills to six mills on residences and 24 on non-residential property. Voters replaced the \$7 billion in

lost revenue with a two-cents increase (to six cents) in the sales tax, a tripling of the cigarette tax (to 75 cents a pack) and other nonincome taxes.

Effects of the massive school finance reform, Courant said.

· A "small potatoes" change toward regressivity in the overall tax package. The sales tax will be less stable as a revenue source than the property used to be.

• A hefty revenue increase for

poorer school districts, which will he brought up to \$5,000 per pupil. • Little change for districts spending \$5,500 to \$6,500 per

pupil. · Downward pressure on dis-

tricts - largely in the southern Oakland suburbs - spending more than \$6,500 per pupil. They must vote local tax increases - if they wish to preserve their spending differentials.

· Little help for Detroit schools. State treasurer Douglas Roberts

Michigan's 1994 school finance noted the reform of operations reform was part of a broader funding didn't stop Detroit voters Ph.D. who has lived 10 years in national trend away from local to from approving a \$1.5 billion capi-Nov. 8.

Asked if the massive effort to equalize per-pupil funding will result in equalizing of student outcomes, Courant said the answer is 'very unclear" because little correlation has been found between high spending and high student outcomes.

Courant, a Princeton University Michigan, called the new "charter" a wald card" in its impact on schooling but of little

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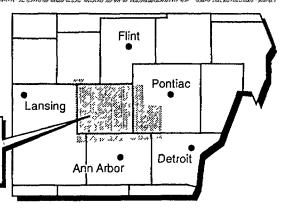
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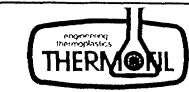
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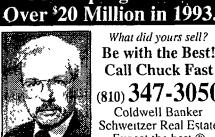
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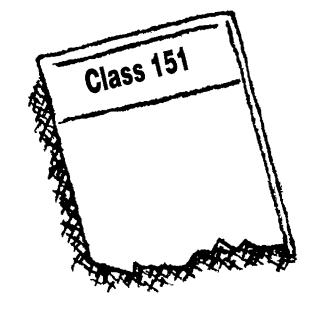


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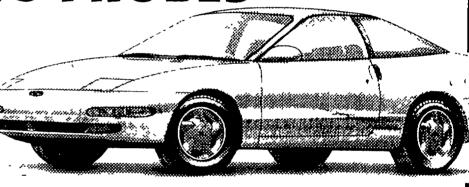
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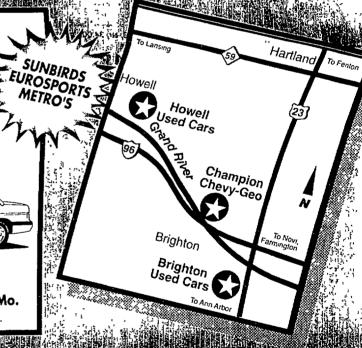
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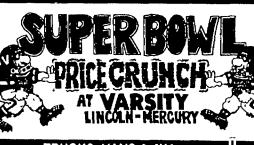
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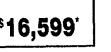
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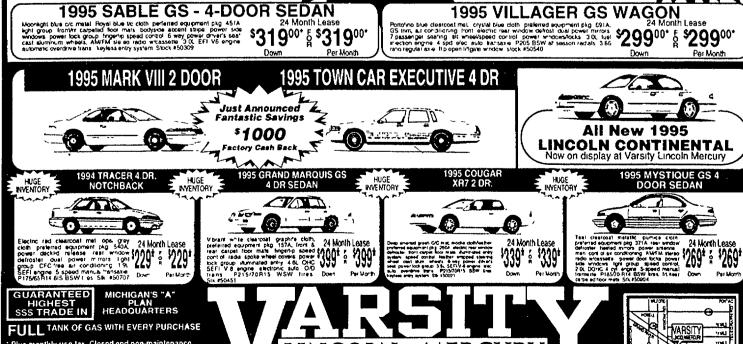
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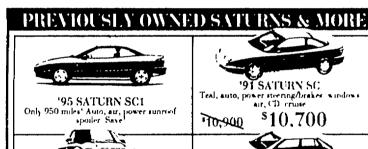
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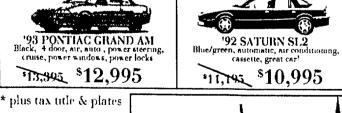
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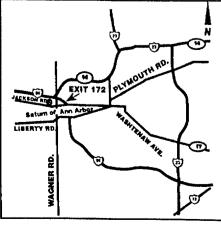
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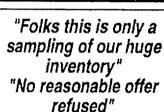
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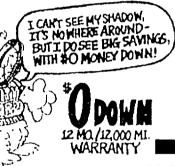
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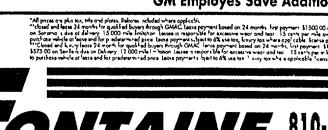
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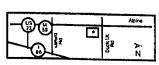
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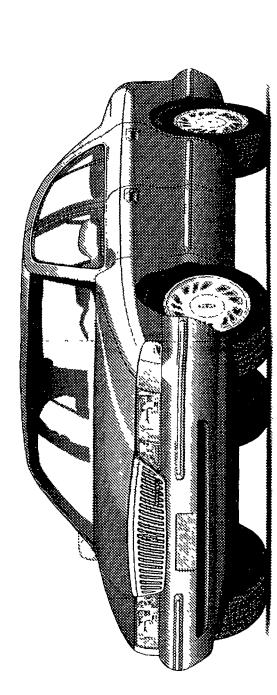
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