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THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1996 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Park to get tennis courts

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Get ready, sports fans, the new tennis courts are coming to a shopping center near you.

The Northville Township Board of Trustees split last week over the question of taking cash or courts from the developer of a major new shopping center. Majority rules, however, and by a 5-2 vote the trustees opted for the latter in an April 25 vote. Grand/Sakwa Properties, the

Farmington Hills-based developer that's building the center next to the new Ward Church at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads, will do the job of constructing the two public tennis courts. It's part of the deal they made to win board approval for the Haggerty Planned Unit Development (HPUD) contract governing the 139-acre Ward parcel

That agreement was made in March. To get it. Ward and Grand/Sakwa made concessions meant to substantially benefit the township's citizens.

A big part of that has been in community recreation. Ward offictals have agreed to allow the Parks & Rec Department to use its chaseball fields two and a half days a week for the next 10 years, while Grand/Sakwa has earmarked money for rec programs and/or

the tennis courts. Specifically. the company's offered a \$50,000 cash donation to the township for use in recreation programs and to cover the cost of building two courts on a parcel of land on the site to be donated to



One step at a time

ing Chopstix class at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. The class is put martial arts in a fun-filled class.

Young Kyle Tarter works on his agility dur- on by The Little Gym and is an introduction to karate, combining gymnastics with

Nomination deadline nears for candidates 6 entered in township race

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Put up or shut up time is nearly here for anyone who's interested in running for an elective office in Michigan.

Besides taking sides in the battle for the presidency, voters will be casting ballots for representatives in Congress, the state Legislature, state courts and for the boards of state universities and party precinct delegates.

Closer to home, all seven seats on the Northville Township Board of Trustees will be up for grabs in 1996 as well.

If you want to join a race, you'd better get on the stick because May 14 is the deadline for submitting nomination petitions.

To get your name on this August's primary ballot, request a petition from any municipal clerk. including Delphine Gutowski in Northville City (349-1300) and Sue Hillebrand in Northville Township (348-5800). You'll then need to get a set number of registered voters to sign it.

The exact number you'll need is equal to at least 1 percent of the total votes cast in the last presidential election. In Northville Township, for example, candidates have to get 68 signatures to join the board race.

Properly filled out petitions must be returned to a clerk's office by 4

Continued on 18

Hospital clears regulatory hurdle

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It's taken a decade but a big federal regulatory monkey is now off the back of Northville Regional **Psychiatric Hospital**

Back in the 1980s, the U.S Department of Justice filed suit against the Michigan Department of Mental Health, claiming that poor conditions at Northville violated sections of the federal Civil **Rights of Institutionalized Persons** Act. In August 1986, the state and the feds agreed to a court-administered settlement.

state hospital, located on Seven

Mile Road, to hire more staff, including more mental health professionals, and to change its review and evaluation procedures. Hospital officials were also required as part of the deal to keep the Department of Justice updated on their progress

Last month, a U.S. District Court judge in Detroit dissolved the 1986 decree, saying that the Northville facility and the now-Department of Community Health (DCH) have complied with all of the necessary conditions of the

Continued on 5

That settlement called for the

Agreement ends wetlands controversy

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

founder, Richard Crawford, dead at 67

By LEE SNIDER Editor

Crawfords' Restaurant was a landmark cating spot in downtown Northville for almost a decade and its owner, Richard Crawford, was no less of a local institution himself.

This Sunday the community will pay its last respects to Crawford. who died while vacationing on Friday, April 26. He was 67.

According to family members. Crawford was spending the fourth day of an east coast vacation in Maryland with his wife, Ruthellen.



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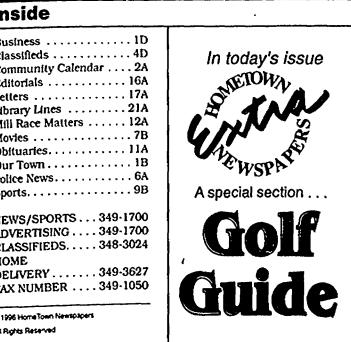
Richard Crawford

when he suffered a heart attack He died in Chestertown, Md.

Daughter Sue Poster said her father underwent angioplasty surgery following a coronary last October. Since then he took care to eat right and get the proper amount of physical activity.

"He was watching his diet and exercising, going to work out every morning," she said. "I guess we

Continued on 8



By ROBERT JACKSON

After more than a year of negotiations and legal wrangling the Northville Public School District has officially settled its wetlands dispute with a Novi developer

According to Assistant School Superintendent for Administrative Services Dave Bolitho. district board members "reaffirmed" the terms and conditions of an agreement with Cambridge Homes that the board approved last July Portions of that agreement - which covered the district's right of first refusal and the right to configure property - took much longer to conclude than expected the explained

At issue has been the wetlands designation

... The district's position was that there was more buildable or usable acreage than previously believed."

-David Bolimo Assistant school superintencent

on property located on Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck roads in Northville Township

The Department of Natural Resources had originally determined 14.43 acres were desig-

Rezmierski pulls down high marks on evaluation

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

With a little more than one month left in the school year, the Northville Board of Education has presented district Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski with his yearly report card.

Rezmierski's evaluation was made public at the board's regular meeting Monday, and according to the marks given by board members the district's top administrator continues to perform well above the satisfactory level.

The evaluation was divided into two categories, the first dealing with the performance of Rezmlerski as district chief executive, and the second dealing with the performance of the district itself. A rating scale of one through five, with one representing unsatisfactory and five representing excellent. was used in the evaluation. Rezmierski and the district scored a 4.5 overall - slightly below last year's rating of 4.6.

The school district pays Rezmierski a salary of \$126.000. which includes longevity, a tax shelter salary option, out-of-pocket expenses, retirement, and extra credit for having a doctorate.



dent Leonard Rezmierski.

The evaluation focused on several areas, including student safety and well being, facility management and planning, budget and financial responsibility, and public and community relations.

As far as Rezmierski's performance was concerned, the evaluation said he adheres to board policies and keeps board members informed on the need for new policies under changing state laws. He

nated as wetland area. A final determination by the DNR stated that 7.76 acres were wetlands. The determination caused the dispute, with the district claiming Cambridge must pay compen-sation for the 6 67-acre difference, according to Bolitho. "Since the actual size of the wetland was considerably smaller than the estimated size, the district's position was that there was more buildable or usable acreage than previously believed, "he said. "Therefore the district's position was that

Cambridge should compensate the district for the additional property.

Bohtho explained that the negotiations were time consuming and resulted in Cambridge

Continued on 25

THE SUPER'S GRADES

The following is Northville Public School Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski's evaluation for the 1995/96 school year. The rating scale is based on a 1 through 5 system, with 1 representing "unsatisfactory" and 5 representing "excellent":

SECTION I - Performance as Chief Executive of the Board Adheres to policies of the board and recommends needed policies - 4.6

Keeps the board informed of the Superintendent's activities and decisions, as well as important problems and concerns of the district - 4.6

Provides an orderly and effective process for evaluation of district employees - 3.7

Data and information has been provided via the subcommittee process to support the decision making process and provide in-depth review - 4.4

Supports board policy and action to the public and staff - 4.6

Open and honest communication with board on an ongoing basis - 4.6

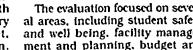
SECTION II - District Performance

- Improvement of instructional program 3.9
- E Student safety, health and well being 4.6
- E Facility Management and Planning 4.4
- Management and Organization of the district 3.6
- Budget and financial responsibility 4.9
- Personnel and contract management 4.9
- Public and community relations 4.3
- Networking with county, state and national organizations 4.9 Overall rating - 4.5

and the second second

Continued on 9

10.000



School district Superinten-

Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the Community Calendar. Submit items to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main. Northville 48167. by mail or in person; or fax announcements to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market opens for the 1996 season today at 8 a.m. The market, featuring produce and plants from several area growers, is set up in the Northville Downs parking lot at Sheldon and Seven Mile. The Market will be open every Thursday from now through October.

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. For information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER: Meet at the flag pole at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main, from 12:20-12:40 p.m. to join in the observance of National Day of Prayer.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Seniors are invited to play pinochle from 12:30-

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4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 215 W. Cady in the Scout Building. MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 West Eight Mile Rd. For more information, contact President, Beverly Weidendorf at 474-6771.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

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

SATURDAY, MAY 4

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE: Gardenviews of Northville will offer a free seminar from 1-2:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be Barry Burton, horticulturist of the Detroit Zoo. He'll speak on how to design you own butterfly garden. Also speaking will be Robert Edwards, lepidopterist, addressing the stages of development of the butterfly.

Gardenviews is at Wing and W. Main in Northville.

ety of America at Great Harvest Bread Company, 139 E. Main, from 7 a.m. until close. The auction is in conjunction with the Society's "Team in Training" which has team members training for a marathon and raising \$3,500 each to fight leukemia. For information call 344-9736.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

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 more information call 349-0911.

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

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Rd. Everyone is welcome.



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Thursday, May 2, 1996-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-3A

Longtime secretary retires from position

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

She began her job as the Northville Public School District's Executive Secretary when Raymond Spear was the school superintendent, and now 23 years and four superintendents later. Marge Dobbs has worked her last day at the district's central office.

Dobbs officially called it quits Tuesday, and is now looking forward to a quiet and peaceful retirement. During her 23 years as the top secretary in the district, she became an essential fixture in the superintendent's office. Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said Dobbs' presence and hard work will be missed by district officials. "Marge deserves the dignity and tespect of all of us who have

worked with her." Rezmierski said Monday. "As an important part of this district, she has been the best of the best, and she will be missed.

Dobbs was hired as the district's Arst executive secretary and has worked with four superintendents Spear, Lawrence Nichols, George Bell, and Rezmierski. She has

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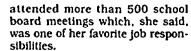
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THINKING ABOUT



"I think I'll miss going to the board meetings," she said. "That was the major part of my job, so it was important to me to have that as my first priority."

She said she'll also miss interacting with district staff members.

'I'm going to miss the day-to-day contact with other staff members and the community, and I'm going to miss the working relationships I have had with a lot of people," she explained. "And I'm definitely going to miss all of the people I orked with directly.

Dobbs will be replaced by secretary Gale Jelics, who previously worked for Assistant Superintendent Dolly McMaster. Jelics officially began her new job last week.

Now that Dobbs doesn't have to worry about the hustle and bustle of work at the district's central office, she's ready for some quiet time at her home in Plymouth.

To be honest with you. I haven't had the time to think about retirement. I know I'm not going to take

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MONTESORRI CENTER



Marge Dobbs concluded her 23 years of service to the Northville Public School District this week.

any trips or travel," she said. "I guess I just want to relax and enjoy myself and do all of things I couldn't do when my schedule was so tight."

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD Published Each Thuraday By The Northville Record 104 W. Main Northville, Michigan 48167 Second Class Postage Paid At Northville, Michigan sociation Rates:

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Concert schedule announced

The Northville Arts Commission has announced the schedule for its 1996 Summer Clock Concerts, held at the downtown Northville bandshell on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. The concerts are designed to

promote a cultural atmosphere in the community. The Arts Commission appreciates the support it has received

entertainment that will be enjoyable to all ages. Beginning June 7 and ending

Aug. 23, the schedule is as follows:

June - 7 Plymouth Community Band: 14 Sheila Landis: 21 TBA: 28 Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble.

July - 4 No concert, enjoy community holiday activities; 12 Farmington Community Band: 19 Novi Concert Band: 26 Plymouth

Community Band.

Aug. - 2 Novi Concert Band; 9 Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble: 16 **Recreation Department**. Family Night: 23 One Flight Up.

For further information please call (810) 349-6104.





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chance. Long-term care insurance may help protect you from the financial burden of a long-term illness or nursing home stay. Please join us for this informative seminar.

When:	Tuesday, May 14, 1996
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ss from Novi Town Center, 43317 Grand River. Call (810) 305-5856.

Art Source Celebrates Anniversary

Art Source, downtown Northville's popular art-and-framing shop, cele-brates its first anniversary this month. Owner Barbara Davies is pleased with the company's growth, not only in sales, but in inventory (over 600 print titles in stock), resources (dozens of print catalogs), frame styles (over 1300 samples on hand), and equipment (including her framers' new computerized, robotic mat cutter).

Visit Art Source at 126 MainCentre (Center Street south of Main), or call (810) 348-1213.

"See more Mother's Day Values on pages 23 and 24"



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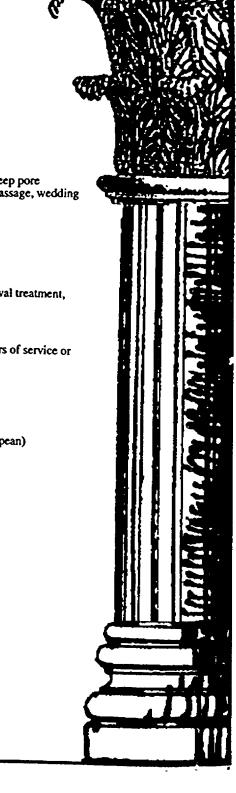
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- Face
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Thursday, May 2, 1996-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-5A

Hospital found in compliance

Continued from 1

agreement.

"We're obviously very pleased to have it lifted," Bill Allen, deputy director of DCH in Lansing, said. "A lot of people have worked very hard to make it happen and we're proud of the result.

Walter Brown, director of the Northville Regional, was unavailable for comment.

The 1986 deal called for changes in three general areas at the hospital, according to DCH hospital bureau specialist Curt

Bunte.

Those included improving patient-to-staff ratios, hiring more professional workers like psychiatrists, psychologists and nurses and adopting procedures "to adequately monitor the quality of care and make improvements where necessary." Bunte said.

Time has affected the circumstances of the state hospital as well. When the court agreement began, its patient load was more than 1,200. Today it stands at just 380.

reason it has taken 10 years for the hospital to meet the federal requirements is that the Department of Justice "continued to add new elements^{*} before giving its approval of changes.

Now we can go about our busi-ness and not have to deal with the plethora of reporting requirements that were called for," Bunte said. "Staff people at all levels can now spend their time dealing with the hospital's operation instead of those reports."

In addition, the hospital's efforts Bunte alleged that part of the won it accreditation by the Joint

Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations, a private national organization that keeps tabs on public and private hospitals across the nation.

"We're pleased that this order's been dissolved," Bunte said. "We always knew were doing a quality iob.

Author coming to Cooke

Paul Zindel - The Pigman, Effect of Gamma Rays on Man In The-Moon Marigolds, etc. – will visit Cooke Middle School to address students and staff on Thursday, May 9.

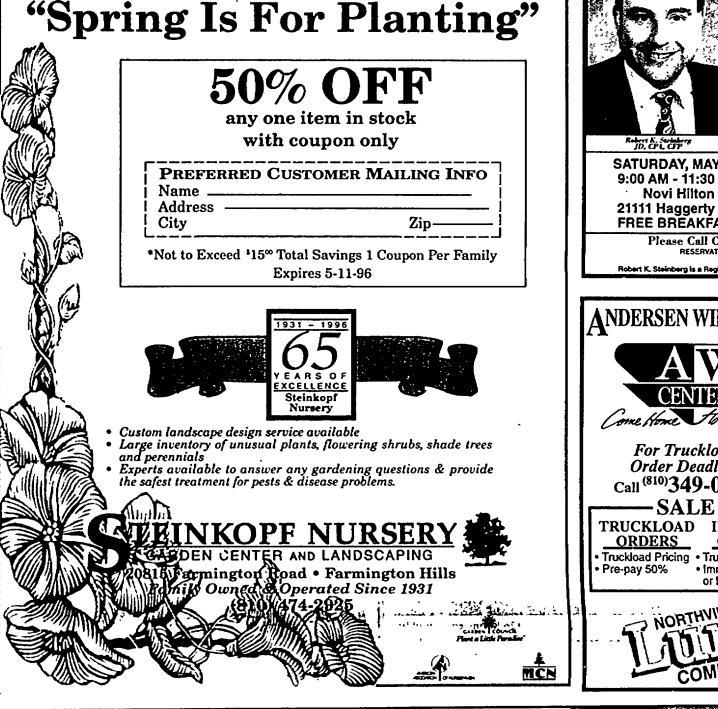
Three assemblies will be held in the Cooke Media Center for Zindel's presentation: 9:10-9:56

Pulitzer Prize-winning author a.m., 10-10:46 a.m., and 1:09-1:56 p.m.

Juice and bagels are sold weekly and the money from the sales is deposited into the "author fund."

Zindel will be the fifth nationally-known author to visit Cooke, thanks to the author fund and the school PTSA.





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THE CONSUMERS REPORTED BUT AND CONTRACT TO PRODUCTS OF

Radwanski earns statewide award

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The walls in Jeff Radwanski's office are decorated with various awards and certificates citing the Cooke Middle School principal's achievements.

*Many of those awards were presented to me by my peers in the education field, and I'm happy to have received them," Radwanski explained.

There is one award, however, that Radwanski is extremely proud of. He got it just last week, and it is the only one he has received from the people he cares about most - his students.

Radwanski was named Michigan Association of Student Council's Principal of the Year last week. The award, the first ever received by a Northville principal, was presented to Radwanski by the members of the Cooke Middle School Student Council – the group responsible for his nomination.

Radwanski's recent honors include Administrator of the Association.

*Every decision I make focuses on the best interests of the kids," Radwanski said. "This award tells me that the students appreciate the things I have done, and the staff has done, to make Cooke a great learning environment."

Radwanski believes in a hands-on approach to learning and said his greatest attribute is his ability to listen to students. "When we make decisions the students' input is always included," he explained. The (student) input is extremely important because we build our school improvement goals based on that input.

We listen to all of their suggestions, and they realize that even though they may not have all of their suggestions imple-mented we will listen to them."

Student Council Vice-President Christy Hachigian said Radwanski is always in touch with students at Cooke.

'(Dr. Radwanski) is always there for the students, no matter what the situation is," she said. "He is always willing to help %us with our problems and he always looks out for the school's well being."

Council President, agreed.

with students, and he's always principal because he always lisand ideas.

along with other Cooke Student Council members, nominated Radwanski for the award a few months back, and he was one of hundreds of middle school and high school principals in

wanski said. "The other awards I have received in my career was proud of those awards.

"But to receive an award from the students is probably the greatest honor I can ever

Year from the Michigan Science Teachers Association and Counselor of the Year from the Michigan School Counselors

Dan Scappaticci, Student

He always keeps in touch interested in what we are doing," he said. "He's a great tens and asks us for our input

Scappaticci and Hachigian, the state vying for the award.

"Just to have them nominate me was a great honor," Radwere from my peers, and %I

receive," he added. 8

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY **Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis** 7:00 p.m., Monday, April 22, 1996

Regular meeting called to order at 7:10 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy. Agenda - adopted. Minutes: regular meeting of March 25, 1996 - approved. Requisition Certificate 176, 177 and schedule of operating expenses totaling \$432.353.72 - approved. Sec. 5. 6. Monthly reports - received and filed. Liability insurance renewal ; approved. Capital Improvement and Replacement Fund - discussion. MWEA Annual Conference - approved. Engineer's Cert. No. 22 - approved. Scaffolding purchase - approved. Purchase of motor for Muffin Monster - approved. Interceptor Connection (Super K-Mart Store No. 4990) - approved with conditions. Janitorial Contract amendment - approved. Budget Amendment for O&M Equipment Maintenance scaffolding approved. Judget Amendment for O&M Equipment Maintenance Muffin Monster motor - approved. Budget Amendment for O&M Building and Grounds Maintenance Janitorial service - approved. The regular meeting was adjourned at 8.45 p.m.

Police News

Mother charged with neglecting son, 11

Northville Township.

Meijer employees called police at about 10:15 p.m. on April 25 and said a boy had been wandering around the store without supervision for over five hours.

The boy, 11, said that his moth-er had dropped him off at Meijer while she went to the bar located in the Novi Hilton just across Eight Mile Road from the store. The woman, 32, told him to page her if he needed her, he said.

His mother went to the bar every Thursday, the boy added, and had dropped him off at Meijer several times before.

The woman was paged and admitted to police that she'd left her boy at the store so she could listen to a band at the bar, but claimed to have dropped him off at 9 p.m. Witnesses allegedly told police they remembered seeing him all during the afternoon, however.

The woman was ticketed for child neglect and faces a court hearing on May 16.

IN-STORE THEFT: A cashier at



conveniently located at

332 E. Main Street, Suite A

A Farmington Hills mother is under investigation for child neglect following an incident in nearly \$1,000 worth of merchandise last week could soon face larceny charges.

The woman, 21, told police that the man had come up to her register with a cart full of merchandise, asking "can you hook me up?"

She initially told him no, the woman said, but then began bagging his items after another customer got in line behind him. The woman said she was sorry but was booked and then released pending the possible issuance of a warrant.

HIGH-PRICED PURSE SNATCH: A purse snatching at Meijer carried a hefty pricetag for an unfortunate woman last week.

The woman, 54, is a Novi resident. On April 23 she was shopping in the store and left her purse



unattended in the cart for a from the home sometime during moment. When she returned, she told township police, it was gone.

Inside were credit cards, a wallet, glasses, a watch and \$650 in cash. The woman's total loss was \$1,575.

HOUSE ROBBED: An underconstruction home on Rustic Hills Drive was the target of burglars recently.

Township police say someone stole \$924 worth of construction equipment and lighting fixtures April 13-19.

HOLES IN TWO: Vandals poked holes in the greens of holes nine and 18 at Brooklane golf course sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning, township police say. A total of 10 holes were made. Damage is estimated at \$50.

If you have any information

about these or any other illegal incidents, contact Northville Town. ship police at 349-9400 or Northwille City police at 349-1234.



CHAIRMAN, THOMAS YACK

This is a synopeis. A c Rd., Canton, MI 48187 A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Publish. May 2, 1996



(810) 349-5400

Spring Sale Days

April showers bring outstanding savings of - 25% to 40% As you spruce up the outside, let Classic Interiors give a whole new look to the inside of your home. We can show you new dining rooms, bedrooms and living rooms that will freshen your home this spring. And to make it easier than ever to afford, you can either get 1 year interest free if you finance, or pay cash and receive and extra 10% off!



• PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE • BOB TIMBERLAKE • KING HICKORY • HEKMAN • HITCHCOCK • HOWARD MILLER • I.M. DAVID • CRAFT MARK • ATHOL • SUPERIOR • RESTONIC • CHARLESTON FORGE • SLIGH • THOMASVILLE • NICHOLS & STONE • LEXINGTON • CONOVER • STIFFEL • JASPER CABINET • BUTLER • DINAIRE • CRAFTWORK • HARDEN • BRADINGTON-YOUNG • HOOKER • CANAL DOVER



Fund-raiser walkathon set

They'll be pounding the foot paths at Maybury State Park Sat-urday. May 18, when the Eighth Events Director Angle Bevilacqua said. "We're hoping the generous outpouring that we've seen in the Annual Great Strides Walk for cystic fibrosis helps raise funds to combat a deadly disease.

Sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the 10K (6.2 mile) walk-a-thon is one of 170 similar events that will be taking place around the country that same day.

Last year the Foundation raised over \$5 million nationwide, with \$100,000 being raised in the Metro Detroit area alone.

The Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is seeking both corporate sponsors and exercise buffs to help carry the torch for the cause.

We always have a good response from the Metropolitan-

CALL

17001 Newburgh Rd.

706 S. Main St.

New Location:

43395 Nine Mıle Rd.

Livonia..

Phymouth ..

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http://www.OLDEdiscount.com

past will be duplicated - and surpassed - this year."

Cystic fibrosis is the No. 1 genetic killer of children and young adults in the country. The ailment causes a thick, sticky mucus to clog the lungs, leading to chronic pulmonary infections and damage. In 1993, research identified the defective gene that causes the disease.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation currently supports six landmark studies into CF treatment.

This year two local posterchildren, 4-year-old Anna DiPirro of Canton and 10-year-old Nicole Dishaw of Troy, will serve as *Ambassadors of Courage," symarea community." CFF Special bols of the long struggle against

HIGH YIELD

The OLDE Premium Plus Money Market Series has had one of the highest yields of any money market fund.

THE PREMIUM PLUS SERIES OFFERS:

• A highly competitive yield -• Daily access to your cash • Free checks and checkwriting

A minimum initial investment of \$25,000 is required.

America's Full Service Discount Broker'

Ranked #2 out of 227 General Purpose money market funds for the 7-day period ending 4/23956 Source Money Fund Report,* a service of IBC/ Donogbue, Inc. OLDF has and continues to absorb certain expenses of the fund until fanuary 1, 1997. Had the expenses not been absorbed, the fund's current and effective yields would have been 5 04% and 5 16%, respectively For more complete information on the OLDE Premium Plus Money Market Series, including management fee, charges and expenses, obtain a prospectus by calling or risking an OLDE office. Read & carefully before you invest or send money. An investment in this fund

is nettine insured nor guaranteed by the U.S. Government, and there can be no assurance that the fund will be able to maintain a stable net asset value of \$1.00 per share. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Yields fluctuate.

the disease.

To participate in the walk or to sponsor one of the Ambassadors. call the Foundation office at (810) 524-CURE (2873).

Volunteers are also invited to form their own teams, get their companies involved as sponsors or help out at the walk site. Walkers can earn incentive prizes by collecting donations from friends. family members and co-workers.

Donations of at least \$50 will earn walkers a T-shirt for their participation.

Corporate exposure is available through name association with the event. Promotions can appear in the print or broadcast media or on signage the day of the event.

The walk at Maybury will get under way at noon May 18. Check-in is set for 11 a.m.

Effective Yield

OLDE guarantees no fees, charges

market fund through

January 1, 1997.

or expenses on this money



RUNNING INJURIES AND THEIR PREVENTION

Oakland Physical Therapy is presenting a seminar for all individuals interested in running. Emphasis will be placed on common running injuries and their prevention.

Bill Bean, Physical Therapist, will be the lead instructor for this class. Mr. Bean is a guest instructor in the Physical Therapy Program at Oakland University. Bill is also a marathon runner and has competed in the 1996 Boston Marathon.

The format will include a lecture, discussion, demonstration and a group participation with stretches so dress comfortably.

Objectives:

- 1. Identify normal and abnormal biomechanics of running.
- 2. Identify common running injuries and their cause and prevention.
- 3. Demonstrate proper stretching techniques for muscles commonly
- involved in altered running biomechanics and injury.
- 4. Discuss the use of orthotics.
- 5. Discuss shoe selection based on individual needs.

PLEASE NOTE: There is no charge for this class but we do require an R.S.V.P. by phone if you plan to attend. For additional information or to R.S.V.P. please call Oakland Physical Therapy at 810-380-3550.

LOCATION: Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C. Providence Park Medical Center Physician Office Building Suite B-124 47601 Grand River Novi, MI 48374 (at Grand River and Beck Roads)



DATE: Thursday, May 23, 1996 7-9 p.m.

Feel free to call us with

The Northville Record any news tips.

IT PAYS TO KEEP COOL 6 Months Same As Cash On A New Air Conditioner

Buy any brand-new, energy saving Bryant air conditioner right now and take up to 6 months to pay for it with our "6 Months Same As Cash" Comfort Credit Retail Finance Plan. For details, call your Bryant dealer to the rescue today.

Current Yield

313462-6666

.313451-2500



8.75%-10.25% APR Regular Role*



Bryant's new energy-efficient 597 av conditioner delivers

Our son

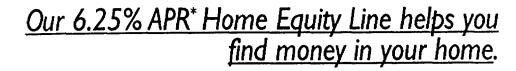
got his college ducation in our garage.

PICTURE

The University of Michigan Health System has free offerings for the body and mind that will certainly raise your spirits:

- If you're considering facial cosmetic surgery, stop by and have your face scanned into our imaging machine. We'll show you what you'd look like with the changes you're considering.
- Enter our raffle drawing to win an M-Fit Grocery Shopping Guide, M-Fit High-Fit/Low-Fat Cookbook or Women's Health Program t-shirt. Lots of winners each day!





CARLENCE TO THE CARLENCE AND THE REAL AND THE STATE OF THE

With Equi:Money® you can find the funding you need for just about any expense: home improvements, trips, education, whatever. And there's not a better time to get it because right now Michigan National Bank is offering a low introductory rate, currently just 6.25%. That's a full 2% below the prime lending rate! Plus, the interest you do pay is usually tax deductible." But you must apply by May 31, 1996. So be smart and get Equi:Money today. For information or to apply by phone, call

I-800-CALL-MNB



*The discounted introductory variable rate of 6.25% is based on The Woll Street Journol prime rate minus 2.00% good through December 31, 1996 After that, the regular rates will apply For example, the Annual Percentage Rates in effect as of March 1, 1996 were 8.75% for lines of \$50,000 to \$250,000, 9.25% for lines of \$25,000 to \$49,999, and 10.25% for lines of \$5,000 to \$24,999. The APRs are variable, subject to change monthly and based on The Woll Street Journol prime rate plus the applicable margin Maximum APR is 18%. Offer limited to new accounts and line increases of \$5,000 or more \$40 annual fee after the first year. There are no other costs to open your account. Please consult your tax advisor regarding tax deductibility. Property insurance is required Applications must be received by May 31, 1996.

Well known restaurateur, Richard Crawford, dies

Continued from 1

didn't see how weak he was." Crawford was born Aug. 27, 1928, in Detroit to Ralph and Coralyn (Deyarmond) Crawford. He graduated from Central Michigan University in 1951 and went to work as a comptroller for the Kroger and Welch's companies. He sold annuities until 1984 when he decided to invest his savings in a restaurant, establishing Crawfords' at 160 E. Main.

The eatery quickly made a name for Itself as a quality family operation with home-style dishes. Detroit Monthly magazine gave it recognition for offering some of the best breakfasts, sweet rolls and German chocolate cake in the Metro area.

(5-2-96 NR, NN)

lowing offices:

(5-2/9-96 NR)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Board of Review, Computer Advisory Committee, Construction Board of Appeals, Housing and Development Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals and Planning Commission

Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456. (5-2/9-96 NR, NN) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI

MICHIGAN NOTICE OF OFFICIAL COMPUTER TEST

SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON MAY 13, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be an official test of the computer and computer program to be used by the City of Novi, Michigan, for the Special Pri-mary Election to be held on Monday, May 13, 1996.

The test will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 7, 1996 at the City Clerk's Office, Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

215 W. MAIN STREET

(810) 349-1300

OAKLAND COUNTY RESIDENTS PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Northville, County of Oakland that a Special Election will be held in the City of Northville, Coun-

from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the fol-

STATE SENATOR --- 15TH STATE SENATE DISTRICT

· ·

ty of Oakland, State of Michigan on: MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996

Pct. #2 - Amerman Elementary School - 847 N. Center St.

1 & Carlos Ash

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP

OF NORTHVILLE

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

REMOVAL AND CONSTRUCTION

OF FENCE GATES

CITY POLLING LOCATION:

Dick Crawford, too, became a fixture among downtown patrons, spending long hours overseeing the restaurant and socializing with his many regular customers.

"He'd walk through the dining room and if there was someone alone at a table he'd say, 'Can I sit down?' He'd sit down and start to talk to them," Poster remarked. "He was a real lokester."

Those who knew him well characterized him as a friendly man with a wry sense of humor and a deceptively crusty exterior.

"He gave this appearance of being crotchety, but he wasn't." said Marilyn Peters, a volunteer at Northville Physical Therapy. "I used to have breakfast with him. He never complained. I really

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(810) 347-0456

DELPHINE GUTOWSKI,

CITY CLERK

2.2

enjoyed him."

'He'd always tease around and make little remarks," added Carole Urban, the assistant manager of Orin Jewelers in Northville. "He had those eyes he'd roll around like Groucho Marx. He was very unique."

Sue Poster credited her father with having tremendous influence on his children, most of whom now work in the food service industry. Poster, who until November 1994 ran a bakery on Main across the street from the restaurant, is a pastry chef at the Novi Sheraton. Son Jeff Crawford is a chef at the Sundowner Restaurant in Northville and at the Honeytree in Walled Lake.

food distribution, while daughter Amy Zubor is a part-time caterer.

Some of Crawford's seven grandchildren also work in food service. Poster's son, TJ, is a chef at the Novi Sheraton.

"He was so proud of his family." Poster added. "He had a heart attack in 1990 and when we got him out of the hospital at 6:30 (p.m.), he went right from there to my son's graduation at 7 o'clock."

Crawford was fond of travel, visiting Barbados and Mexico with Ruthellen in recent months. They were on a trip up the eastern seaboard when he was stricken.

He was also an avid bridge instructor and player, drawing to within one-twentieth of a point of

Another son, Steve, works in achieving life-master status.

restaurant in 1993 to businessman Jim Paulina, who kept the name but soon folded the business. The establishment is now under new management and is known as Northville's Uptown Cafe.

Richard and Ruthellen Crawford lived at several locations in the Northville/Novi area since 1970. Last year they purchased a condominium on Haggerty Road in Novi.

In addition to Ruthellen (Edge). to whom he was married for 44 years, Crawford is survived by his four children, Jeff of Northville, Steve (Cyndee) of Wayne. Sue (Terry) Poster of Northville and Amy (Joe) Zubor of Northville. Also surviving are brothers Jim (Esther)

vacant that need to be filled.

(5-2/9-96 NR)

The Crawford family sold their of California and Frank (JoAnn) of Florida.

> Grandchildren include Terry and Amy Poster; Joe, Tom and Michael Zubor: and Andrew and Anna Crawford.

> A memorial service is planned for 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

> Interment will take place at a family farm in Mio, Mich.

> In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to the American Diabetes Association, the Heart Fund or the Penrickton Center for Blind Children.

> > SUE A. HILLEBRAND.

CLERK

CITY CLERK

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

TUP 96-019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Fortney & Weygandt is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer at 21555 Haggerty Road. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 8,

(5-2-96 NR. NN)

ABSENTEE BALLOT NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE OAKLAND COUNTY RESIDENTS 215 W. MAIN STREET (810) 349-1300

MAY 13, 1996 PRIMARY ELECTION Absentee Baliot Applications, for gualified voters of the City of Northville, (COUNTY OF OAKLAND ONLY) are available at the office of the City Clerk between the hours 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline to apply for an Absentee Ballot or vote IN PERSON in the Clerk's Office is <u>Saturday, MAY 11, 1995</u>, The City Clerk's Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

DELPHINE GUTOWSKI, CMC CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE 96-125.10

gas facilities. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 22, 1996 and the effective date is May 7, 1996. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public, purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE OAKLAND COUNTY RESIDENTS CITY OF NORTHVILLE 215 W. MAIN STREET (810) 349-1300 The last day to register to vote for the Special Election to be held on Tuesday, June 4, 1996

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Northville should contact the Clerk's office at 348-5800 or come in to Township Hall

to receive an application. The Ethics Board is made up of citizens-at-large and is responsible for administering and handling any complaints to the Ethics Board. The Board is chosen from a lottery drawing that is conducted at a regular meet-

ing of the Township Board of Trustees. There are currently 4 positions on this Board

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact the Clerk's office at 348-5800.

Any citizen interested in serving on the Ethics Board for the Charter Township of

is Monday, May 6, 1996 The City Clerk's Office is open from 8 00 a m until 4.30 p.m. DELPHINE GUTOWSKI, CMC

(4-25 & 5-2-96 NR)

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION **15TH STATE SENATE DISTRICT** (TO FILL VACANCY) TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1996

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the Cey of Novi, Oakland

County, Michigan who is not already registered, may register for the Cay of Novi, Ocadano County, Michigan who is not already registered, may register for the Special Electon 15th State Senate District (to fill vacancy) to be held on June 4, 1996 in said city The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office, 45175 West Ten Mile, on each work-ing day during regular working hours until and including Monday, May 6, 1996, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

Any handicapped or ill person who is physically unable to register in person at the City Clerk's Office or at a Secretary of State Office may call the City Clerk's Office at (810) 347-0456 during regular business hours and make arrangements to register.

(4-25 & 5-2-96 NR, NN)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW. CITY CLERK

The Charter Township of Northville is accepting proposals for: Removal and construction of perimeter fence gates The Charter Township of Northville is seeking unit price proposals from qualified firms to complete the project specified herein. Proposals must be submitted to the Office of the Township Cleric

INOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordnance No. 95-125.10, an Ordinance to add subsection 37-27(g) to the Novi Code of Ordinances, to permit the construction, maintenance and repair of certain natural

p.m. local time.

(5-2-96 NR, NN)

(5-2/9-96 NR)

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK 810-347-0456

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES

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

Northville, MI 48167 Contract documents may be obtained from the Township Clerk's Office upon a NON-REFUNDABLE payment of ten (\$10.00) dollars per set.

Proposals must be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. (local time) Eastern Day-light Savings Time on May 22, 1996. At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud. The contractor must be prepared to assume operations at the site within 10 days of notification of award.

Send the bid in a sealed envelope which clearly states the name of the bidder, the date of the bid opening and the words --- REMOVAL AND CONSTRUCTION OF PERIMETER FENCE GATES FOR DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES.

The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted or to waive any minor informality if, in the judgement of the Township Board of Trustees, the best interest of the Township would be served. (5-2-96 NR. NN

SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996 **15TH STATE SENATE DISTRICT** (TO FILL VACANCY)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified and registered electors of the City of Novi that a Special Primary Election will be held on Monday, May 13, 1996 for the purpose of nominating candidates of the participating political parties for election to the office of State Senate — 15th District.

Polls shall be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. PRECINCT LOCATIONS

For Quick

Results

المراد التجاويون روقان

Call

	FILOWOILOVAIA	21103
PRECINCT	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1	Good Shepherd Lutheran Church	41415 Nine Mile Road
2	Meadowbrook Congregational Church	21355 Meadowbrook Road
3	Village Oaks Elementary	23333 Willowbrook Road
4	Novi United Methodist Church	41671 Ten Mile Road
5	Orchard Hills Elementary	41900 Quince
6	Holy Family Catholic Church	24505 Meadowbrook Road
7	Fire Station Number 1	42975 Grand River Avenue
8	Hickory Woods Elementary School	30655 Decker Road
9	The Grand Court Novi (Novi Village)	45182 West Road
10	Beachwalk Apartments Club House	31100 Beachwalk
11	Novi Christian School	45301 Eleven Mile Road
12	Novi Middle School South	25299 Taft Road
13	Faith Community Presbyterian Church	44400 West Ten Mile Road
14	Novi High School Auditorium	24062 Taft Road
15	Novi Civic Center	45175 West Ten Mile Road
16	Thorton Creek Elementary	46180 West Nine Mile Road
17	Church of Holy Cross	46200 West Ten Mile Road
		TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW,
(5-2/9-96 NR	, NN)	CITY CLERK

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PAVING AND CONSTRUCTION **OF RETAINING WALL**

The Charter Township of Northville is accepting proposals for:

A. Paving drive and parking areas. B. Construction of concrete curbs and walks.

C. Construction of modular block retaining wall. The Charter Township of Northville is seeking unit price proposals from quali-fied firms to complete the project specified herein. Proposals must be submitted to the Office of the Township Clerk:

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

Contract documents may be obtained from the Township Clerk's Office upon a NON-REFUNDABLE payment of twenty (\$20.00) dollars per set. Proposals must be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. (local time) Eastern Day-

light Savings Time on May 22, 1996. At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud. The contractor must be prepared to assume operations at the site within 10 days of notification of award. Send the bid in a sealed envelope which clearly states the name of the bidder,

the date of the bid opening and the words --- PAVING FOR DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES.

The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted or to wake any minor informality if, in the judgement of the Township Board of Trustees, the best interest of the Township would be served. (5-2-96 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CUSTODIAL SERVICES

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time on Wednesday, May 29, 1998, at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, at which

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following: CUSTODIAL SERVICES FOR A ONE (1) YEAR PERIOD WITH RENEWAL OPTIONS Proposals, contract forms and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE to be half Wardendry, May 15, 1996 at 9400 A. M at the Characteristic

be held Wednesday, May 15, 1996, at 9:00 A.M. at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "CUSTODIAL SERVICES CONTRACT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

ADDRESS ALL BIDS TO: CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48375

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregutarities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

(5-2-96 NR, NN)

CAROL J. KAUNOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND **REFUSE ORDINANCE**

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 21-20 of the Novi Code, all nodous weeds or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected and where such subdivisions have a zoning classification that is "residential," shall fail, refuse; or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeks, grass, brush, deleter-ous, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10%) percent administrative charge will be levied and col-

Same logener with a ten (10.9) percent extransistative charge will be revied and col-lected against such property in the manner provided by law. Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Section 21-20 of the Novi Code may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

(5-2-96 NR, NN)

DONALD SAVEN, BUILDING OFFICIAL

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

ease Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school distinct well be held on Monday, June 10, 1996. THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1996, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerks office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or lownship clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

THOMAS M. GUDRITZ, SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION ADDENDUM

ADDENDUM PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oak-land Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annu-al School Election. ONLY REGISTERED SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE OAKLAND COM-MUNITY COLLEGE <u>AREA</u> OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF THE COMMUNITY COL-LEGE.

GREEN SHEET

CLASSIFIED

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Feel free to call us with any news tips. The Northuille Record

(5-2/9-96 NR, NN)

Thursday, May 2, 1996-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-9A

Musical to open at high school

Detroit, 1963 ... The Fisher Theater. The world premier of a new pre-Broadway musical.

Jerry Herman wrote the music and lyrics for a story written by Thornton Wilder about an eccentric matchmaker known as Dolly Levi. played by Carol Channing.

Although not a great success in Detroit, by the time it opened in New York on Jan. 16, 1964. Hello. Dolly! was a sensation. Directed by Gower Champion. Dolly played the St. James Theater until Dec. 27, 1970.

Recently Dolly was back in New York completing its 30th anniversary tour. But if you missed it in Detroit or New York, you will have the chance to see Hello. Dolly! when it opens its first Northville run on Thursday, May 2.

high energy students who will set feet tapping and hands clapping. The audience will hear great songs like "Put on Your Sunday Clothes." "Before the Parade Passes By," and "It Only Takes a Moment."

The thrilling split-second choreography of the waiter's gallop is staged by Amy Frankel.

Joining Dolly in New York is Cornelius Hackle, played by Rick Galan, who falls in love with that pretty millionairess. Irene Maloy. portrayed by Christine Kapusky. Adding their comedic antics are Barnaby and Minnie Fay, played by Jeff Nelson and Summer Scafi-

Horace Vandergelder of Yonkers. that, stingy, half-millionaire, is played by Neil Harrington.

Produced by Northville High Others featured in the cast School, this Dolly is played by include: Marty Leffwich, Erin

Laura Genitti with a large cast of Thomas. Mary Rivard and Sara Wood. A singing and dancing chorus of 24 will captivate the audience and send spirits soaring.

Be prepared to spend two and a half hours in the grand tradition of the Broadway musical.

The production is being directed by Gary E. Sturm, with assistance by Ben Adis. This is Sturm's fifth year as play director at Northville High School.

The sets were designed by Sturm and constructed by Mike O'Brien and crew. Lighting is under the supervision of Matt Farrara and Tom Andary. Costumes are being assembled by Judy Patten.

Vocal music is under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce and her assistant Julie Smith. The orchestra is conducted by Mike Runbul. Many others have worked on

SHOWTIME

Helio Dollyl Morthville High School **7:30** p.m. May 2, 3 and 4; 2:30 p.m. May 5. **#**\$7 for general admission; \$6 for students and senior citizens, E Purchase tickets at the school box office, 2-3 p.m., or

at the door. billboards, advertising, props,

make-up and all that goes into putting a big production like Hello Dolly! on the stage.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. May 2. 3. and 4. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 5, in the high school



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Dolly, aka Laura Genitti, chides Horace Vandergelder, played by Neil Harrington, during a recent rehearsal.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. auditorium. The box office will be ing (810) 344-8420. open from 2-3 p.m. after school or reservations may be made by call-

Tickets are \$7 general admis- ; sion. \$6 for students and seniors.

Rezmierski given high marks

Continued from 1

also "provides very thorough weekly updates in addition to phone calls concerning emergency or sensitive issues. the evaluation reads.

Rezmierski's rating in the first evaluation category was 4.4.

"I appreciate the board's candor in putting together this evaluation," Rezmlerski said. "The constructive comments will allow us all to move forward and continue to improve.

This yearly evaluation is critical because it sets the tone for the board and the school district for the upcoming year." Rezmierski added.

The report card reflects more than the superintendent's performance during the past year. Rezmierski said that the district has continued to improve in several areas.

In the area of instructional program improvements, the evaluation cites some significant efforts including integrated math. English team teaching, changes to the high school social studies curriculum. alternative education, peer mediation at all school levels, and improvement to the district's Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) scores.

There was also continued emphasis on cooperative learning. student-led conferences, and the

Reading Start program, according
to Rezmierski. Business partner-
ships and service learning have
also been expanded and are pro-
viding relevant learning experi-
ences for students, he said.

The only area where Rezmierski. and district administrators, stumbled, in the opinion of school board members, was in the category of management and organization. The evaluation rated Rezmierski at a 3.6 in that category and based that score on some shortcomings by district officials in the High School Futures Committee process.

There is concern that the board charge to the Future High School Committee was not followed at the onset. necessitating strong leadership and highly visible interven-

9 Holes.

tion by administrators," the evaluation stated. "Earlier, clearer leadership would have increased suc-

before next year's evaluation.

"I think the board, as a whole, would like to create a new evaluation instrument," she said. "We'd like to make the evaluation process more clear and concise. Some categories on the (current form) address the same types of issues."

The board also changed the timeframe for the evaluation process, opting to begin in March instead of the usual May-June timeframe.

\$10.00

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*M*eet LeeAnne McGinnley and

Heslop's

cess for the DeJong process." Board Vice-President Martha Nield said she would like the board to develop a new evaluation form

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- Share creative gift-giving ideas.
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- Enter a free drawing for a Belleek item. (You must be present to win.)
- Enjoy complimentary refreshments.

\$3<u>}</u>



Mon't You Join Us?

Friday, May 3, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. At The Heights • (313) 274-8200 (Ford Rd. between Inkster and Beech Daly)

Saturday, May 4, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. At Oakland Mall • (810) 589-1433

We are pleased to announce that the staff and physicians of Providence Medical Center -Livonia have officially moved to their new location: the second floor of the new Mission Health medical center located at the corner of Seven Mile and Newburgh roads.

We are now called Providence Primary Care Physicians.

To schedule an appointment with one of the Providence Primary Care Physicians, please call the appropriate number listed below.

Suite 210 - Family Practice (313) 432-7581 Kevin Deighton, MD William White, MD

Suite 220 - Family Practice (313) 432-7591 Jacqueline Appian, MD Kelly Fitzgibbons, MD Mark Stacherski, MD

Suite 230 - Family Practice (313) 432-7701 Kelly Kreuger, DO David Peck, MD Stacy Smith, MD

Suite 240 - Internal Medicine (313) 432-7713 Erno Berdy, MD Lawrence Zablocki, MD William Wooster, MD

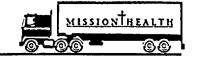
Suite 250 - Pediatrics (313) 432-7723 Alita Rice, MD

Suite 260 - OB/GYN (313) 432-7731 Kang-Lee Tu, MD

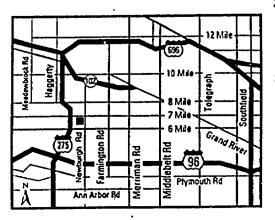
Our mission is your health, and we pledge to continue to meet your health care needs.



(313) 462-2300



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Rec friends conduct another great auction

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By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The food was great, the bidding was lively and everyone had tons of fun.

That's the postgame wrapup on the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation's annual dinner/auction, held this past Saturday.

"It was a very, very good night," Friends member Mark King summed it up. "We're very pleased."

The April 27 event, held at Schoolcraft College, marked the fourth year in a row for the Friends fund-raiser. A sellout crowd enjoyed A Taste of Northville, a gourmet meal served by our town's restaurateurs and food suppliers.

After dinner, the 220 ticket holders had the chance to bid on all kinds of merchandise and items in a special auction.

One example: a one-month lease on a special edition Jaguar, donated by Jaguar of Troy, went for \$1,200.

The bucks all went for a good cause as the money raised will go into the Friends' coffers for use in supporting Northville recreation programs.

Just how much money this year's dinner/auction brought in isn't known yet but it's likely to be at or above the Friends' goal. King said that preliminary numbers indicate a take of about \$35,000 to \$40,000.

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That does not include money deducted to cover the expenses of putting on the event, estimated in the \$10,000 range.

The Friends haven't decided what to spend the money on yet. King explained.

"We're in an ongoing selection process," he said. "We're taking a look at a lot of different options and we'll see what's in the best interests of everyone."

Past Friends dinner/auctions have helped to pay for the renova-tion of Fish Hatchery Park and other projects.

This year, the group has ear-marked \$10,000 to help cover the costs of constructing a Northville playscape.

The group working on that will receive the donation once it comes up with an equal amount.

For more information on the Friends, contact Mark King at 349-3860.

If you want to know more about Cindy Buckley at 347-0605.



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Photo by AL WARD

the playscape project, give Tanya Bartello a call at 420-3047 or she paid \$10 each for. Tickets redeemable for prizes are inside

Cancer hits a lot of men below the belt.

Getting a screening now could save your life.

ne in ten men will develop prostate cancer; the most common cancer in men and the second leading cause of

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cancer death in men. **L** his disease hits an estimated 165,000 men annually and takes around 35,000 lives each

year. About 80 percent of these deaths may be preventable with early detection. Screening exams are able to

detect prostate cancer in its earlier stages when it's the most treatable. An annual exam can detect an enlarged prostate,

one of the signs of prostate cancer. Health Development Network at Botsford General Hospital offers a yearly prostate

screening and other programs for men over forty. • on't get hit below the belt. Come to our annual

Prostate Cancer Awareness Program. Lectures are on May 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room at

Botsford and on May 15 at 1:00 p.m. at the Botsford Inn. Screenings are on May 20 and May 22 at

Botsford Center for Health Improvement, located at 39750 Grand River Avenue in Novi. Attending the

lecture is a prerequisite of the screening for first time attendees. For more information, call Health

Development Network at (810) 477-6100.



Reaching Out To The People Of Our Community. 28050 Grand River Avenue • Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933

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Obituaries

BRYAN W. CONKLIN

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Bryan W. Conklin, formerly of Northville, died April 26, 1996, In Erie, Pa. He was 72.

He is survived by his daughters. Gwynne (Robert) Richardson and Kimberly Conklin; sons. Dan (Rita), Brad (Sharon), and Scott (Laurie); sister, LaDonna Danboise; and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Florence (McDonald).

Services were held April 30 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville.

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Foundation would be appreciated.

JOHN (JACK) G. CRAMPTON

John G. Crampton died April 22, 1996, at his residence in Northville. He was 57.

Mr. Crampton was born in Detroit on June 26, 1938, to the late John and Deborah (Fitzgerald) Crampton:

Mr. Crampton was the director of sales with Colonial Life Insurance Co. at the time of his death. He was a member of the George F. Monaghan Council No. 2690 Knights of Columbus. He also served in the United States Army.

Surviving Mr. Crampton are his wife, Anne C.; daughter, Rebecca; and sons, John and Kevin (Renee), all from Northville.

A service was held on April 25 at Our, Lady of Victory Catholic Church with Father Todd Laginess officiating. Interment took place in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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

IRIS C. KAMPF

Iris Cartwright Kampf, a resident of Northville for 64 years, died April 24, 1996, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was 88.

She was one of the founders of the Northville Mother's Club and was noted for her many friends. travels, antique collecting, and bridge playing ability. She was a member of the D.A.R.

Mrs. Kampf grew up in Detroit, graduated from Liggett School and attended Erskine School in Boston.

She is survived by her daughter. Katharine K. Howe of Cincinnati; four granddaughters. Katharine H. Hardardt and Susan E. Howe of Alexandria, Va., Barbara Howe Murray of San Diego, Calif., and Mary, Howe Weeks of, Colorado. Springs (1900); and two great grandchildren, James and Elizabeth Hardardt.

Mrs. Kampf was preceded in death by her husband, Theodore N. Jr.

A service was held on April 29 In the Chapel at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by Gilligan Funeral Home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Memorials may be sent to the First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Press Club, Indian Village Tennis Club, and the Detroit and Oak Park Chambers of Commerce.

Surviving Mr. Peltier are his daughter, Kathryn H. (Richard) Ambrose of Northville; son, Peter B. (Polly) of Ferndale; and two grandsons, Evan and Graham Ambrose.

He was preceded in death by one brother.

An 11 a.m. service was held on Thursday, May 2, at Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville, with Father Ernest Porcari officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home in

Northville.

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Memorials', may be given to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48154, or at Masses to Our Lady of Victory.

PAUL M. DABNEY

Paul M. Dabney of Northville died April 22, 1996, at the V.A. Medical Center in Allen Park. He was 80.

Mr. Dabney was born in Harrisburg. Ill., on April 12, 1916, to Condy and Ollie (Mitchell) Dabney. Mr. Dabney lived in Northville

for the past 25 years and was a member of the First Presbyterian

Church in Northville. He was

retired from Mobil Oil Co.

Surviving Mr. Dabney are his wife, Marjorie M. (Mahan); sisters. Parley Boswell of Illinois, and Louise Wickham of Tennessee; brother, CH of California; and two grandchildren, Binney and Barrett Hamilton of Massachusetts.

And where were you a ward ware where one has been and all a said a part of and a

He was preceded in death by a daughter. Paula Hamilton, one brother and one sister.

A memorial was given on Monday, April 29, at First Presbyterian Church-Northville with Reverend Eldon F. Beery officiating.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Memorials to the church and

Alzheimers Foundation would be player. appreciated. Surv

GORDON W. WILCOX

Gordon Wells Wilcox of Northville died at the age of 85 on April 24, 1996, in St. John's Hospital, Detroit. He was born on Sept. 4, 1910. in Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Mr. Wilcox graduated from Wayne State University as a chemical engineer. Before retiring in 1974 he was a chemist with Ethyl Corp. for 35 years. He was active in the Clinton Valley Boy Scouts, Novi Ham Radio, and Novi Seniors Group; he was an avid Bridge Surviving Mr. Wilcox are his wife, Agnes; son, James; daughters, Julie (Marvin) Raguse and Jean (Bill) Conklin; and eight grandchildren.

A service was held April 27 at Holy Family Church in Novi. Interment was in South Lyon Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funereal Home, Novi.

Memorial contributions to Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, P.O. Box 43-1173, Pontiac, MI 48343-1173 or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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FLORENCE BREVIK

Florence Brevik, age 71 of Plymouth Township, died April 24. 1996, at her residence. She was born March 10, 1925, in Laurium. Mich., to Floyd and Ruth (Jondica) Wade.

Mrs. Brevik, a homemaker, lived in the area for 46 years. She was a member of V.F.W. Post No. 4012 Auxiliary and the Plymouth B.P.O.E. (Elks) Lodge.

She is survived by sons Richard (Chery)) of Livonia and Ronald of Novi: four grandchildren. Todd Brevik, Kelly Kramarczyk. Craig and Scott Brevik: and one great grandchild, Kyle Kramarczyk.

Services were held April 27 at Casterline Funeral Home In Northville. Officiating at the service was Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of the First, United Methodist Church. Inferment took place in Rural Hill Cemetery. Northville.

RAYMOND D. PELTIER

Raymond Douglas Peltier, age 82 of Northville, died April 27, 1996, at his home. He was born in Detroit on Feb. 22, 1914, to George T. and Caroline (Collins) Peltier.

Mr. Peltier was a lifelong member of the community. Before retirement he was in sales and marketing for the Trade Exchange of America. His memberships included Our Lady of Victory Church, Players Club, Detroit Yacht Club, Scarab Club, Detroit

Society plans Lansing trip

The Northville Genealogical Society will not hold a meeting for the month of May.

A field trip to the state library in Lansing is planned. All are welcome.

For more information about the field trip or other matters concerning the Society, call (810) 349-2094 or (313) 420-2437. 12A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, May 2, 1996

Mill Race Matters

Docents for this season will meet Saturday, May 11, at the Cady Inn for an organizational meeting and potluck lunch. Contact 348-1845 to confirm attendance. New and returning individuals are welcome to participate. Training can be provided for those who have never aided at Mill Race before.

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Each docent spends three or four Sunday afternoons during the summer providing information on the history of Mill Race Village, the particular building in which they are stationed and the community in general. Men and women, old and young, are all encouraged to participate. Many workers are needed to provide coverage in all the buildings throughout the entire season.

The Village opens on Sunday, May 26, and will be open each Sunday from 1 until 4 p.m. until mid October. In addition the Village hosts special events on July 4 and on the Saturday and Sunday of the Victorian Festival in September.

On Sunday, May 26, representatives from other area historical societies as well as those from Northville will be on hand to display and sell materials from their communities. Area authors whose work may interest the community will also be available to sell their publications. The Northville Historical Society wishes to invite everyone to attend this opening event for this year's Mill Race Village season.

Northville's connection to numerous other Michigan towns often provides fascinating additional information about local residents. The Archives committee frequently gets the opportunity to learn of these links through research queries. Perhaps members of the community can shed additional information that might prove helpful.

This week a researcher from Constantine, Mich., called about research he is doing for a book on Frank Baldwin, who married Alice Blackwood of Northville. Baldwin served as a cavalry general during the Midwest's Indian battles. Several years ago another researcher published a book about this same couple.

Alice wrote two publications during the 1920s. One dealt with her husband's military service and the second dealt with her own experiences on the midwestern plains. She was born in Northville during the 1840s.

Community records show Samuel Blackwood arriving in the area with William Dunlap's party in 1831. Additional records identify John Blackwood as the owner of the property and home now occupied by city Councilmember Chuck Keys.

Although the current home has faced numerous additions and alterations, some of the original structure remains visible internally representing what remains of one of this community's oldest dwelling places.

Also of interest this week was information concerning former Northville teacher Belle Covert. During the 1920s, a group organized to become the Belle Covert Student Alumni Association. This group met annually during the '20s in Cass Benton Park, today's Edward Hines Parkway, to celebrate and pay tribute to their former teacher. Covert who became Mrs. Adams usually attended and, according to newspaper records, gave an annual speech. Is there anyone remaining in town who might recall these events or know more about why this particular teacher was so honored?

Another interesting addition to the collection of the Northville Community Archives has been the minute books and ordinances from the village of Northville. These record books include voter rolls from the early portion of the 20th century including records of the first women to vote in this community.

More about these things in weeks to come.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 2	
Novi Woods	Wash Oak, 9 a.m.
Saturday, May 4	
Private	Cady Inn 12:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 5	
Eagle Scout Awards	Church, 4:30 p.m.
Eagle Scout Awards Monday, May 6 Continental Cable/Girl Scouts Tuesday, May 77	
Continental Cable/Girl Scouts	Cady, 6-9 p.m
Tuesday, May 7	175 4:22
	Cottage, 9 a.m. noon
Stone Gang	Village, 9 a.mnoon
Country Garden	Cady, noon
Winchester	Wash Oak, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, May 8	
Archives Committee	Cady. 9-11 a.m.
Cleveland Elementary	Wash Oak, 9:30 a.m.
Thursday, May 9	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Winchester	Wash Oak, 9:30 a.m.
Northville Genealogical	-

She kept you safe for years. It's time to return the favor.



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Trustees opt for courts in township development

Continued from 1

the township. A second option calls for the \$50,000 and a cash donation equal to the court's construction costs.

The Parks & Rec commission in April recommended to the trustees that they take the money and run. citing a number of possible problems in going for the courts. That included the fact that expensive soil improvements would be need-ed in order to build anything on the five acres set aside for donation.

Besides that, commission members felt that the money will bring more bang for the buck to recreation programs than would the two courts.

The cash could be used to fund programs and activities that more people would use, they said.

But trustees disagreed.

*Active recreation opportunities is the substantial benefit, is the hook that Grand/Sakwa hung its hat on," Trustee Gini Britton, in the majority, said. "We feel that active recreation can only continue to enhance property values for our homeowners."

Besides that, the courts will get used. Britton argued. She cited, for example, families coming to watch kids at the baseball diamonds who would play a few sets

Read, Then Recycle HODETOWN

as well. Preferring the cash were Trustee Barbara O'Brien and Treasurer Rick Engelland.

-Diane Rockall

Formal site plan approval by the board for both the church and the shopping center are still required. Those plans are expected to be submitted soon. Church and center officials are hoping for groundbreaking sometime this summer.



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Milestone for Mercy, longtime music director School, Mercyaires founder mark 35 years

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By LEE SNIDER

Mercy High School Music Director Larry Teevens has seen a lot of changes in his long career as a singer and vocal music teacher. But one thing has remained constant.

The need for entertainment has never disappeared." he said.

Teevens will celebrate 35 years of involvement with the renowned Mercyaires choral group in a special ceremony this Sunday, May 5. The event will feature a concert by the current Mercyaires, as well as a reunion performance by members of past musical aggregations. Teevens, a Northville resident.

founded the Mercyaires in 1961. "All of us are looking forward to this musical moment at Mercy." Teevens said. "Mercyaires from all over the country are coming home for this wonderful concert reunion."

More than 200 Mercy High School alumnae are expected to appear at the concert and join in the music making. The performance is set for 2 p.m. in the 1,200-seat Rosemary Clooney Auditorium at the school, located at 11 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

Following the concert, an after-

glow strolling supper will take others. place.

Donations for dinner are \$18 per person and a cash bar will be provided. Donations for the concert itself are \$8 for adults, \$4 for children.

Teevens has dedicated his life to singing and coaching. As a youth he participated in performances at Detroit radio stations WXYZ and WJR. during the pre-television days when "live" broadcasts reached large audiences of listeners. Some of the programs in which he took part went out over the CBS radio network, a vast string of outlets that provided national exposure for performers.

But by the time Teevens had joined the Mercy faculty in 1961. those times were past and new creative avenues were needed for his students.

That was when he decided to form the Mercyaires.

In the beginning the girls were all in A-line skirts and white jackets," he recalled. "They looked very much like they were girls from a Catholic school. Now, you'd never know the difference."

Teevens said the Mercyaires perform 40 to 50 times a year. The group gets paid for some shows but performs free of charge for

"We do luncheons, banquets and conventions," he said. "And a lot of charity work. It's kind of a Robinhood thing. We take the money where we can find it. It's about 50/50, charity and paid."

The group performed at the Taste of Northville Business Expo in March and sang at a libraryrelated fund-raiser in Northville last year.

Teevens said he's been in touch with hundreds of former Mercyaires over the last four months in preparation for the reunion concert. He's sent out tapes for the performers to study and the women will rehearse once, on Saturday, to tune up for the show.

Many of this former students went on to professional careers in music, Teevens explained. Some have enjoyed mild success on Broadway while one is a jingle singer in California. Some students saw the conditions in the shelters they visited and were motivated to pursue careers in social work.

A woman who delivered one of Teevens' grandchildren will participate in the reunion concert, and about two dozen mother/daughter sets will also appear.

In addition to his teaching



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Mercyaires founder Larry Teevens, a Northville resident, enjoys a lighter moment with some of his singers. Teevens will be honored at a special reunion concert Sunday.

duties. Teevens performs at wed- students from throughout the dings and gives private singing lessons. He plans to take a moment to solo at the concert. which will include a program of music from the classical and stage musical repertories.

and accompany and it is publication in a real is a real with the standard and another than the standard at a real is a real of the

Teevens will be honored at the ceremony by the presentation of a resolution from the Michigan Leg-

islature. Mercy Development Director Jo Monaghan said Mercy High draws

Metro area on the strength of its music and fine arts programs.

"A lot of girls choose Mercy for the discipline and teaching they can get in music, dance and the arts," she said.

Approximately 70 Northville families send their daughters to Mercy. a 9-12 preparatory senior high sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy Community. The student population of the school is 840.

according to Monaghan, making it the largest single-sex high school in the state.

The Mercyaires is made up of juniors and seniors. Auditions are required at the start of each year. and even girls who sang with the group as juniors must compete for a spot in their senior years.

Teevens said about 426 singers have served as Mercyaires over the group's 35 years of existence.

State of the Barren for

Host families sought

Teresa Dryer, local coordinator for the Academic Year in America high school exchange program. Is presently interviewing families in the Novi area to host a foreign exchange student. The cross cultural learning program places teenagers from Europe. Asla and South America with American families for a semester or school vear.

The program gives America families the chance to learn about a foreign culture.

Families interested in choosing a foreign student to host for the 1996-97 academic semester or year should contact local coordinator Teresa Dryer at (810) 685-8213 or regional director Julie DeGroot at 1-800-322-HOST.





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14-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, May 2, 1996

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a genetic disease

Deep inside the Venezuelań jungle, '

has plagued the inhabitants of a small village for generations. Moved by their plight, we went there to better understand the disease. Not only did we accomplish our mission, but our research led to the discovery of the gene that causes Huntington's

Rica: Even to outer space to conduct research.

[•] Everything we've learned



we've brought back to you, through the physicians and medical staff of the University of Michigan Health System.

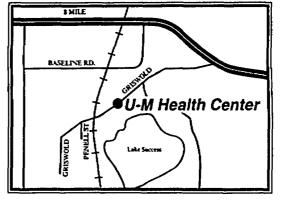
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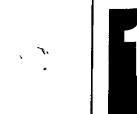
University of Michigan Health System



RECORD **OPINION**

Lee

Snider





Our Opinion

Putting out the call for choice at the polls

We find ourselves in rare agreement with Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja, who in her recent state of the community speech urged residents to become involved in this year's township trustee election.

The deadline for submitting candidate nominating petitions is May 14, less than two weeks away, and so far only six people have tossed their hats into the ring.

There are seven seats up for grabs, and if the election were held today none of them would be contested. There is one candidate for supervisor, one for clerk, one for treasurer and two running for the four trustee slots. A sixth nominee hasn't made up his mind yet which race he'll join.

We view lack of participation in races for local elective office as something of a mixed blessing. On the one hand, low interest can indicate an absence of controversy, which is another way of saying no news is good news. If there were burning issues or headline-grabbing scandals in the forefront, you can bet we wouldn't have to be begging anyone to run. Recall that there was no shortage of challengers four years ago when the WTUA mess was current.

But on the other hand, we're big fans of participatory democracy and we react intuitively against citizen apathy. Contested elections ratchet up the level of debate and discourse and give everyone a chance to think about the issues by examining the contrasting views of candidates. The high level of

Delegates hold key

to upcoming elections



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Government

gence of third-party candidate'H. Ross Perrot in 1992 and no one - not even those who didn't support him - would claim that the campaign would have been more interesting without him.

Things have quieted down at township hall in recent months. The hiring of Tamara Hanlin as manager and the transfer of certain responsibilities from the office of supervisor to manager helped restore a proper chain of command and limit the effects of personal animosity.

But while there is less disquiet among township officials than there used to be, there is still a lot going on. The fact is that the township is at a critical juncture in its development at this time and the decisions of current planners and policy makers will have vast implications for the longterm wellbeing of the community.

Don't be mislead by the apparent calm and the lack of high-visibility controversy. There are issues of major importance at stake now as the township defines its future course and decides what identity it will assume for itself into the next century.

It would be a shame if voters were voter displeasure with both Clinton and Bush paved the way for the emer-leadership on such vital questions.

Milestone for maestro Teevens

Teevens, the Northville resident who founded the Mercyaires vocal group at Mercy

High School 35 years ago.

In case you haven't read the article in today's newspaper. Larry will be honored at a special concert at the Farmington Hills high school this Sunday. Thirty-five years of devotion and hard work have built the Mercyaires into one of the premiere student choral groups in the Metro area. This weekend more than 200 former members of the highly regarded choir will gather and celebrate what has

become a great local art and cultural tradition.

Larry himself will sing and be presented with a resolution of commendation that was passed by the Michigan Legislature.

As I was talking to Larry on the telephone last week I was struck by the vigor of his speech and the wonderful tonal quality of his voice. He sure didn't sound to me like someone who had a 35 year career already under his belt. He didn't even sound like someone who was 35-years-old.

Obviously, he's been careful to keep his voice clear and strong over the years. His pear-shaped tones and enthusiastic words are proof that discipline and purposeful living can keep one young in both body and spirit. Just look at Mel Torme. He sounds better at 60 than he did at 25.

Here's hoping there will be a big turnout for the reanion concert on Sunday. It's set to get under way at

I was really pleased to be able to interview Larry 2 p.m. in the school's Rosemary Clooney Auditorium. Admission is \$8 for adults. \$4 for students and seniors. Mercy is on Eleven Mile near Middlebelt Road.

ONE OF THE GOOD GUYS

A'sad note struck this week when we all learned that Dick Crawford had passed away last Friday. Dick was well known in these parts as the drily humorous and good natured owner of Crawfords' restaurant, a downtown mainstay for 10 years.

Crawfords' was a great place to eat, neatly treading a middle ground between a fine dining establishment like MacKinnons and a short-order place like Dandy Gander.

If you had any kind of involvement with downtown Northville you couldn't help but know at least one of the Crawfords. In addition to Dick, Sue Poster, his daughter, was very visible as the owner of a bakery on Main Street, and wife, Ruthellen, was active as a docent at Mill Race Village.

The community will have a chance to pay its last respects to Dick and pass along condolences to the family at a service at 3 p.m. this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main.

SEE IT IN 'THE SCENE'

I've been pleased with the reception our new feature, Northville Business Scene, has received. A lot of people have commented to me about how much they enjoy keeping up with the changes in ownership and product lines in the column.

Though we couldn't find space for it in this week's paper, Northville Business Scene will return next week with more news about local commerce. Stay tuned. Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record.



May 7 is one of the most important erage, but it makes the policies that political deadlines of the year. By 4 560 school districts must follow. The p.m., candidates for party precinct del- best way for a parent, an employer or egate must file petitions with at least three signatures of registered voters any plain citizen to protect public edu-cation is to become part of the process

with the county clerk in order to be on as a precinct delegate. the Aug. 6 ballot.

Most of the time, we call Aug. 6 "the primary." For precinct delegates, however, it's the final election. Precinct delegates from the Republican and Democratic parties don't run against each other in November, but the candidates they help pick will be running.

Michigan has several thousand voting precincts. Both parties are eligible to elect at least one delegate from each precinct – sometimes more, depending on voter strength. The precinct delegates attend a county convention and pick delegates to the state convention.

So what? What do these partisan machinations have to do with our every day life? Lots.

They determine control of the party. The ability of fundamentalists to command Gov. John Engler's attention in the Republican Party, and the continued strength of public employee unions in the Democratic Party grew out of past precinct delegate elections.

Precinct delegates also are expected to be party workers. There are two ways to win an election: lots of money from PAC interest groups, and great organizational strength in the precincts. If you (wisely) fear that too much money will taint politics, then you should opt for running for precinct delegate.

Precinct delegates pick state convention delegates from their ranks. The state conventions nominate two candidates for the state board of education. The state board gets little newspaper coverage and almost no broadcast cov-

. . 12 1

State conventions also nominate university board candidates - two for the University of Michigan Board of Regents, two for the Michigan State University Board of Trustees and two for the Wayne State University Board of Governors. The sad fact is that conventions do a shallow job of screening those candidates; some special interest groups even pick candidates on the irrelevant basis of their views on abortion rather than their budget experience and philosophy.

Check Phil Power's column on the opposite page. He writes about university budgets and tuition charges. Well, university boards set those tuitions. If you think tuitions are too high (or not high enough), you start the reform by nominating better people for university trustees.

Do you hear public university students complaining that they don't see the "big name" faculty in undergraduate classes? You can moan and whine, or waste your breath on a radio talk show. Or you can become a precinct delegate in the party of your choice.

The process is simple enough. Ask your local clerk for a petition form. Collect signatures from at least three but no more than 15 voters in your precinct. File by 4 p.m. May 7. Hustle out your friends to vote for you on Aug.

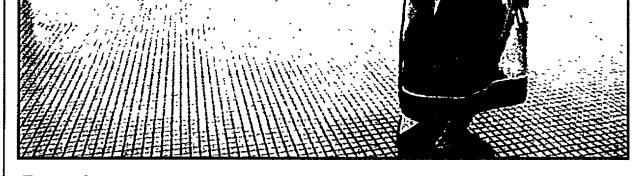
Political professionals will tell you: "Organization" will beat "money" most of the time.

And "organization" means dedicated delegates in the precincts.

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 bravity, clarity, libel, taste and relevance. 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.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48157



Brrrrr!

Three-year-old Evan Kuzmenski bundles up to keep warm after swim class.

Soft touch for kids and schools

It never ceases to amaze me.

Each time I step into an elementary school, I begin to



feel all warm and fuzzy. Maybe it's the colors, or the sounds of children's voices. Maybe it's the big banner outside Village Oaks that proclaims in homage to a recent president "A Kinder Gentler School."

It also never ceases to amaze me how excited the kids are about being at school.

I can still remember mid-term cramming and 25 page term papers. Mumble, grumble!

Last week I headed over to Village Oaks to take some photos

and talk to the kids about that day's Learning Fair. As they beamed proudly in front of their projects, set

up on tables in the gym, I couldn't help but chuckle. How adorable! (And I love adorable things.) The cutest little blond haired girl with long ringlets and missing a front tooth almost enticed me to snatch her up and take her home. (No I'm not a child napper ... it's just an expression!)

These first graders displayed their music, science and art projects with abundant pride and explained them with intelligence. One girl made peanut butter in a blender, but when I asked if it was any good and would she ever use it to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, she wrinkled her nose and shook her head "no."

On a hurried deadline to make another appointment, I was disappointed I couldn't just listen and watch them for the rest of the day. But the day was almost over for them, they explained.

When an afternoon bell rang throughout the school, their faces lit up with recognition.

"That's Scrap Free by 3:03," said the boy everyone refers to as "Mr. Personality.

At that time, the kids stop what they're doing and pick up the trash and the messes in the classroom.

What a concept! Apparently, the kids go crazy over it ? These kids were jumping up and down and even looked like they felt left out from the daily task as I tried to get their mugs on camera. They wanted to run? back to class to clean up.

What innocence, what wonder.

The next day I was in a little downtown Northville shop. It was just after the high school bell rang for the day and the cars came cruising down Center Street. I could hear the sounds of joy at a beautiful day coming from the street through the open door of the card shop.

Then I was consumed by the loud base, thumping and grinding out of high tech speakers from a pick-up truck carrying raucous teens just chillin' in the bed.

A little distracted, I looked out the door from within the store and saw an elderly, woman in a long coat holding a handbag walk in, turn around and gaze at the scene. The boys whooped, the bass thumped, the light turned green and they took off.

About to make a harsh remark myself and expecting one from the older woman, I watched as she turned toward me, a big smile on her face. I noticed her feet were tapping. Her face was glowing.

"Oh, to be young again," she said to me,

Ah, what innocence, what wonder, what wisdom. Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a staff writer for The Northville Record.



Wendy **Pierman Mitzel** luggish.

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letter.

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doing their projects.

ee Snider or Dean Lenheiser is

Week after week their letters nd editorials expose the evils in

his small community. Most

ecently, they teamed up with

ens drawn and successfully shot down a young high school

student doing her project for

If either of these two men had

done any research this is what they would have uncovered.

I assigned my government stu-

dents a political participation

Students were asked to think

about something they would like

I encouraged them to choose

something that was important to

them. They were required to sub-

mit any research, surveys, inter-

view summarles, letters, or

On the day I assigned the pro-

ject. Kristin Baja told me that

she would like to write a letter to

the newspaper. She felt that her

mother, teachers, and the cheer-

leaders had been unfairly

attacked. Mrs. Baja had no idea

that I was assigning this project.

so I can assure you that It was

American government class.

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Local hitmen take fresh swipes

To the Editor:

As a recent arrival to the city of Northville, I wanted to write and let you know what a breath of fresh air The Northville Record is to me.

I have found your stories, arti-Although their real aim seemed cles and opinions fresh and o focus on discrediting her interesting. Further, I consider nother, Karen Baja, the casualty your headlines to be direct, to the point and following in the finest tradition of newspaper headlines in the long history of

> I should tell you that I do not always agree with what I find in your paper, or, I should say, on your op ed page, for your opinions are (unlike other publications) found nowhere else. However, while The Record certainly Isn't the New York Times. it far exceeds the quality and enjoyability of that unholy alliance

> ters to the editor, which is another reason why I find your publication so gratifying. With that section the need for the traditional comics page found in larger papers is more than fulfilled, and only the very best of The Far harder than some of the com-

Kristin asked for help locating ed. some of the past issues of The Northville Record. I read the initial rough copy that Kristin and her partner, Lisa Gricius, wrote. They asked their English teacher for assistance in editing their original draft. I have no doubt that Kristin and Lisa wrote the Most of my students received very positive feedback while

Sen. Geake, Rep. Rivers. Superintendent Rezmierski, Township Supervisor Baja and countless others took time to give interviews, write letters or return

Although they didn't always agree with the position the students argued, they complimented the students on their interest in lack of police intervention this the community, school, or gov. The police are too busy Perhaps they realize the importance of encouraging young peo-

My students were impressed that such important people took the time to listen or respond to their concerns and most of them learned that they can make a difference.

Kristin learned something difacks on her mother simply caused another unfounded, unsubstantiated attack.

Never let it be said that either Record has its comic page

the medium.

which is produced in Detroit.

I am also an avid reader of let-Side has ever made me laugh ments your readers have provid-

When moving into Northville the first thing I noticed was that, apparently, the so-called speed limits in the city proper are not applicable to residents. I have yet to see a car actually travel at the 25 mph which is the posted limit on Center Street, and I have yet to see any police officer pull any citizen over for exceeding it. Often, in fact, walking to and

from one of the local elementary schools with a kindergartner each day, I have watched the citizens of this fair city ignore even school speed limits and impinge on the safety of our own children.

I mentioned this to a friend of mine who happens to be a citizen of Detroit and he explained the dealing with the spoiled, rich kids to have much time for the spoiled, rich parents." Perhaps this is so. I do not pretend to know.

Nowhere has this apparent inclination been more evident. however, than in your own paper. I refer, of course, to the letters to the editor. So far above the law do the citizens of Northville conferent. She learned that her sider themselves that, it seems. effort to stop what she felt were they are angry when their very own police force tickets them for parking illegally. If it is indeed true that we are (because of our residence) above the law then I suppose I can stop buying my food and books and start shoplifting. At least on Sundays. It is a sad, sad thing when people think church is important enough to attend, but not important enough to walk two or three blocks for. Due to the quality of your publication, however, it seems all the more sad that these people are your readers. When I was moving to Northville my friend from Detroit took to calling it the "case for the neutron bomb." At the time I didn't understand what he

speeding cars, and reading the letters sent to *The Record*, how-ever, the light has begun to dawn. It is truly a very sad thing when people so blessed by a beautiful town, a wonderful school district, the economic prosperity which allows them to live here, and a very good local paper choose to believe this blessing somehow elevates them above both other people and

above the law. And, of course, regardless of which place of worship one attends, there is no excuse for it.

Matthew Kapell

Letter writers inflict wounds

To the Editor; After reading the letters to the editor the last two weeks in The Northville Record, one of the quotes my Grandma Agness reminded me of so often during my childhood came to mind in huge volume. That quote being the Golden Rule. The Golden Rule reads like this: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

It seems as though the writers of a few of the letters appearing in The Record have never heard of the Golden Rule.

I was brought up with the idea that if you are angry about something, the first thing you should do is stop. Process your feelings and if your actions could potentially hurt someone, stop again. I try to put myself in the position of the person receiving my actions. How would I feel? If I honestly think that I would be hurt by these actions, I try and find another way to deal with my anger. It's really easy to lash out and try to hurt someone that hurts you first but is it the right thing to do?

I have read the letters written about how negative and unfair the staff of The Record can be in its reporting of the "news of Northville." I have read that The Record prints lies and doesn't report the facts.

From my experience, these reporters spend hours "getting the facts" because that's what quality people do when performing their jobs. They believe the people of Northville deserve to know the truth even though the truth may be hard to swallow sometimes. I hope the people that write these letters have done the appropriate investigation and are not just angry at the facts and "firing back" at the messenger.

Even though I am not "part of the community" by being a resi-

sprint across streets to avoid District preps to make pitch To the Editor:

By now, everyone should have received the latest issue of "The School News." I say the latest issue because, unlike past issues which are easily identified in terms such as "Winter 1996," this is the "April 1996" issue. What this means is that as the Northville Public Schools (NPS) makes its big push to sell the \$60 million bond proposal, it also plans to publish additional issues of "The School News" outside the spring, summer, fall, winter format.

Look for these additional issues to outline the doom and gloom of a failed bond campaign. Watch for the NPS to attach credibility to its conclusions by referencing its own hired consultant and its own special committees. However, do not expect to see what all this will cost you.

For two years now, the NPS has given us its wish list total, a figure that has grown from \$54 million to more than \$60 million. Not once has it said what we can expect in the way of increased taxes. The NPS may say that factors such as the uncertainty of interest rates would preclude such conclusions.

But if the NPS can make assumptions on uncertainties such as student population increases, why not make an assumption on interest rates? Why not assume an interest rate of 10 percent, and tell us how much our taxes will go up?

Why not? Because once people see the personal price tag of the NPS wish list, their limited support will decline even further. Start asking NPS officials what their proposal is going to cost you. Maybe we can finally get to the bottom line.

Robert Bernard

Moraine grateful to businesses

To the Editor:

Moraine Elementary would like to extend its deepest thanks to Pizza Cutter and Bookstall on the Main for helping to make March is Reading Month such a success.

The students at Moraine were challenged to read 1,500 hours during the month of March by our principal and interim principal. Mary Kay Gallagher and Clark Kelly. Our dedicated students came through with flying colors and read over 2,000 hours.

Our theme this year. Readin'





(810) 305-5856

1.

She learned instead that you don't have to do research to write editorials and letters to the editor.

She learned that The Northville Record can infer that her mother wrote her project and there's not much that she can do about it.

However, I hope she also learned that her mother is very lucky to have raised a young woman who wants to protect her from these "unfounded and unsubstantiated⁻ attacks.

Barbara LeBoeuf High School

Government Teacher meant. After watching children

dent. I have worked in Northville for the past eight years. In that time. I have seen many people hurt by letters written to publicly embarrass them.

I hope the writers have taken the time to think about how their actions may have affected their victims." My guess is that they haven't.

I believe that Grandma Agness offered me much insight into the dynamics of human relationships. I hope that by sharing her thoughts others have gained insight also.

I guess we'll all know by reading next week's Letters to the Editor.

Melissa J. Martis

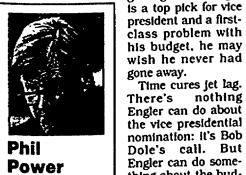
Roundup, was a fun way to fuse music and reading. On April 19. at our school Hoe-Down, the principals were corralled and offered a "gift" in return for their freedom. The "gift" was a duet rendition of country's "Achy Breaky Heart," which was selected by the students themselves. What a fabulous performance it was. Even disc jockey Linda Lee Builard from W-4 Country Radio had a rootin' tootin' grand time. Michael Gruley was kind

enough to donate a bag of Cool Ranch Doritos for each student to munch on at the Hoe-Down. The yummy treats were perfect for the festivities.

Continued on 18

Budget fight looming in Lansing

Gov. John Engler gets back from Europe this week. Between jet lag, recent stories suggesting he no longer



Engler can do about the vice presidential nomination: it's Bob Dole's call. But Engler can do some-

thing about the budget mess, although

Time cures jet lag.

don't hold your breath.

The seeds for the budget problem were sown last February, when the Engler Administration assumed Congress and President Clinton would enact welfare reform along the lines that the governor had been pushing in Washington, thus saving the state some \$320 million. That hasn't happened, and nobody I talk to thinks it will happen any time soon. So the Engler budget is \$320 million short. right off the bat.

And when legislators got back from their Easter vacation last week, people started noticing there was a problem.

According to Engler, who certainly doesn't want a budget crisis blowing up in the middle of his campaign for vice president, there's no cause for worry. "I'm prepared to wait some time. I think this could go on throughout the year," he said.

According to folks in the Legislature who now have the responsibility to enact some kind of budget, time already is running out. "At some point, we've got to say welfare reform simply isn't going to happen; let's look at the alternatives," said Sen. John Schwarz, chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on higher education.

Here's an example of why people are getting nervous:

Engler's original budget proposal called for a 5 percent increase for colleges and universities. That got the governor a lot of good ink about being a friend of colleges and universities, especially when it looked as though this level of state support would keep tuition increases at a low 2-3 percent for the year.

That hurts a lot of people. Parents of kids going to college, for one. Engler's good friend. Michigan State University President Peter McPherson, for another. McPherson made a big deal last year about holding MSU's tuition increase below the rate of inflation. and if Engler's original budget gets busted. McPherson winds up with egg all over his face.

The preliminary posturings already are taking place on what could be a big fight over higher education appropriations.

Engler's flacks are saying the whole thing is President Clinton's fault, which is partly true. Conservatives, including the editorial page at the Detroit News, are arguing that the thing to do is hold the lid on spending. regardless. University presidents are wringing their hands. Democrats are gloating that, at last, Engler finds himself in a box.

There is great logic to figuring out "what if," especially when it comes to things like college tuitions. But I doubt the political realities -Engler's conservative base mixed with his political ambition - will allow people to do any such thing.

Instead, expect the pressure to build, the rhetoric to heat up. I expect it won't be until a lame duck session of the Legislature - well after Engler is or is not nominated for vice president, well after the election determines what party controls next year's Legislature and after some more numbers are in - that it all will be sorted out.

In the meantime, college presidents will have a tough time figuring out what to bill parents for tuitions. If I had a kid in college, I'd be suggesting a high-paying summer job.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.





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18A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, May 2, 1996

Letters

Continued from 17

In addition to attending our Hoe-Down, each student who fulfilled their reading goal was given a certificate for a free personal pizza from Pizza Cutter.

Students who read beyond their particular reading goal also received a 10 percent off coupon from Bookstall on the Main.

We at Moraine would like to share our sincere thanks to all who have taught us that reading is important and fun.

Leslie A. Muha Learning Consultant Moraine Elementary School

Chilling States

Continued from 1

p.m. on Tuesday, May 14 - just12 days from now - to put a candidate on the primary ballot. The winners on Aug. 6 then qualify for the general election slated for Nov. 5.

The race for the township board is so far shaping up to be a preity quiet one. Only six people have taken out petitions for the seven seats, and four of them are sitting members of the board.

Up for grabs are the seats of the four trustees and the three board officers, clerk, treasurer and supervisor.

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To date, Trustees Mark Abbo and Russ Fogg have announced that they're seeking re-election as has Clerk Sue Hillebrand. Trustee Ginl Britton is tossing her hat in the ring for treasurer, while resident Bob Grant is looking to become the next township supervisor.

Election filing deadline approaches

Former board member Dick Henningsen has taken out a nominating petition but hasn't said which office he's considering.

One member of the board, Trustee Barbara O'Brien who was elected in 1992, has decided to call it quits. "Ive had a wonderful time but

"I've had a wonderful time but I won't be running again due to family concerns," O'Brien said. "I'd like to wish everyone else in the race well."

On the fence is current Supervisor Karen Baja, who says she hasn't made up her mind yet.

"This is this one of the hardest decisions in my life. I'm really, really struggling with it," Baja said.

A common theme runs among the incumbents who are going to try for another four years: there

are still mountains left to climb. "I have a lot I want to do. There's still a lot I haven't accomplished yet and I don't feel my job is done," Hillebrand said. "I've been happy with this

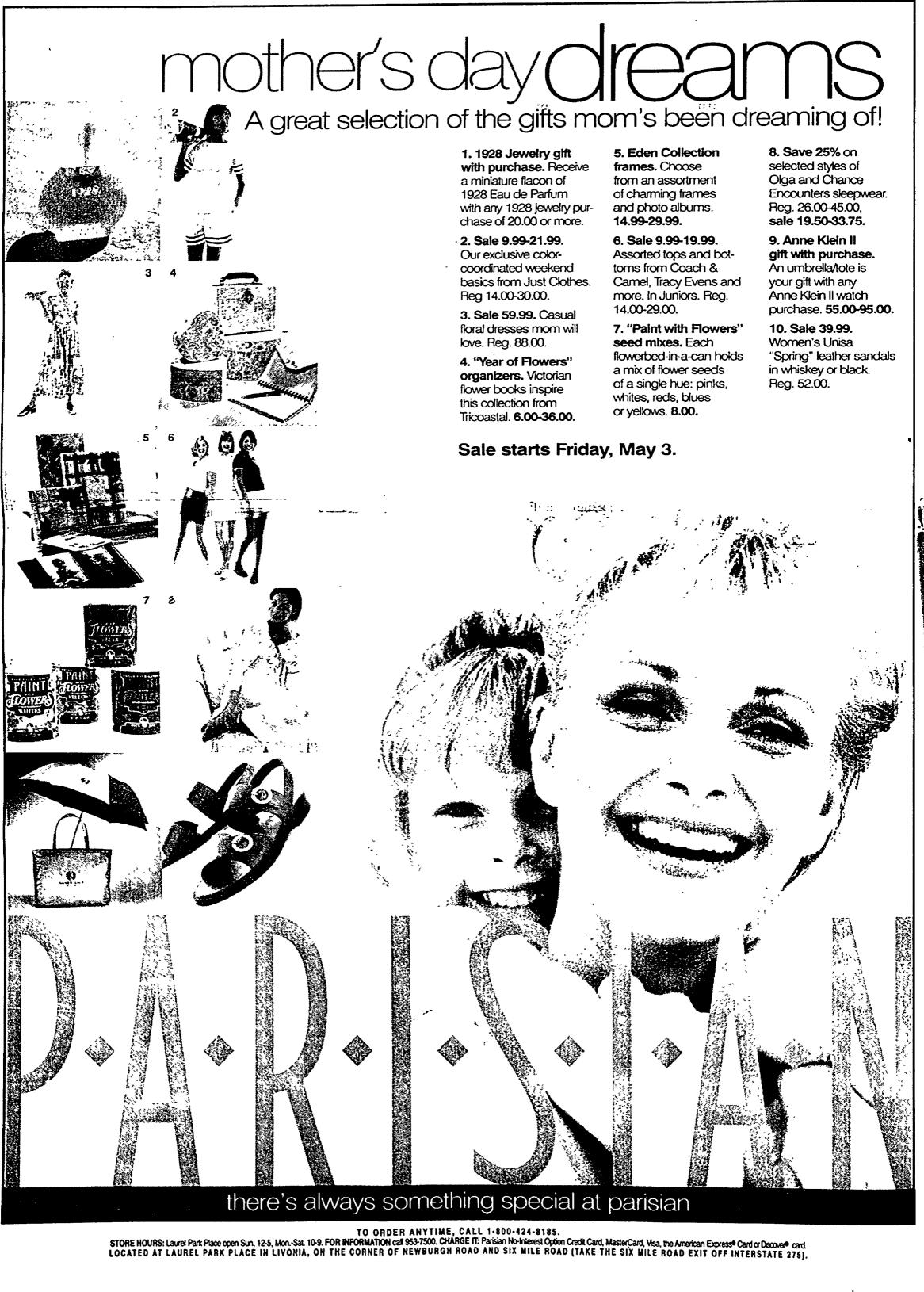
"I've been happy with this board's accomplishments, especially over the last year and a half," Abbo explained, "but there's a lot of things to do. We've got the Wayne County land, for example, and I also want to help continue our efforts to create efficiency in local government."

"We've got something started here and I want to make sure the board stays focused and organized on it," Fogg said. "We can't be fractured in the future."

Britton also said she has a long to-do list she hopes to tackle during a second term. She cited skill with finances as the reason she wants to take them on from the treasurer's seat.

"I'm very detail oriented towards the budget and I feel that my energies are best directed in that position," Britton said. Current Treasurer Rick Engelland was unavailable for comment.

Beginning this November, trustees' pay will increase from \$900 per year to \$4,000. The clerk's position will see an increase in salary from the current \$7,500 per year to \$15,000. The treasurer's pay will go from \$5,500 to \$12,000, while that of township supervisor will drop from \$25,000 a year to \$17,000.





AN PICTURB IS WORTH A THOUSAND MEMORIES ...

hen it comes to that special person in your life, there's no better way of keeping Mom close at hand than with a portrait. This Mother's Day, the Novi Town Center wants to help you preserve memories of Mom and the family by offering a photography session and an 8x10 inch color portrait just for shopping at the Novi Town Center. To receive this valuable gift all you have to do is make a purchase from any Town Center merchant (s) of \$75 or more any time between May 3rd through May 11th. Then call Prestige Portraits at 1-810-348-

to make an appointment for your session (must show dated receipts at time of sitting). You'll receive one free photography session with six to eight poses and one 8"x10" unframed color portrait for Mom, a loved one, a friend...or just anybody. This is a \$75 value for just shopping at the Novi Town Center. You must make an appointment and redeem offer by June 30th, 1996. Limit one session per customer please(does not include any other offer). From fine clothing to casual sportswear-exquisite gifts to great restaurants and service, you'll find it all at the Novi Town Center. So don't delay, show Mom how you feel by giving her a memory she can recall a thousand times.



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20-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, May 2, 1996

12.5



Thursday, May 2, 1996-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-21A

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS: Regular hours of the Northville District Library are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

TELEPHONE DEVICE FOR THE DEAF: The Northville District Library's telephone device for the deaf is temporarily out of order. Until we can correct the problem, please call the Novi Public Library at 349-0720 if you need TDD service.

LIBRARY QUILT: Open spaces remain on this special project for the new library. The eight open books on the quilt already are filled. Nevertheless, there still are spaces available for those interested in putting their names on book spines for a minimum \$75 donation. Printed information and donation brochures are available at the library. Thank you for your support.

FANTASY BASEBALL: Ninety-six general managers have entered team rosters in the library's sixth season of Fantasy Baseball. Current division leaders are Tyler Hooper, Emily Doren. Cougars, Timmy VanDusen, Mickey O'Brien, Ben Jacobs, Todd Sander, Mark Sander, Kevin A.R. King, Big Daddy, Vic Vaughn, Ralph Polumbo, Michael Kelly, Ed Sander, H. Fetherston, and Mike Yasenchak. Top teams, overall are Ed Sander, Mark Sander, and the Cougars. Updated stats and standings are posted weekly. Come in and see how your team is doing.

NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD MEETING: The library board will meet on Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers. The public is always welcome to attend.

Rockall given alumni honor

Northville resident Arthur worker for both the Northville Rockall has been named the 1996 Schoolcraft College distinguished alumni. Rockall will be honored at commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 4.

After retiring from Ford Motor Co. in 1987 as supervisor in clay modeling small car interiors. Rockall entered a new phase of his life, becoming an art student. He enrolled in Schoolcraft, where he earned an associate degree in graphic arts in 1991. He went on to earn a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Wayne State University in 1993 and a master's degree in fine arts from Eastern Michigan University in 1995.

At all three institutions, he graduated with honors and served as a mentor to younger students.

To complete both the bachelor's and master's requirements, he mounted exhibitions of his work.

Historical Society and the Northville Arts Commission. He was involved in moving the final building from city property to the Mill Race Village site and served as both president and vice president of the Historical Society.

His four-year involvement with the Arts Commission includes three seasons as director of the Friday evening summer band concerts, including fund-raising and event coordination.

As a student at Schoolcraft, Rockall became an enthusiastic supporter of the school, convinced that it plays as essential part in helping young people who need direction.

His faith in the school lead him to establish two endowed scholarships to help students meet their goals.

Schoolcraft College's commencement ceremonies begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 4, in the

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Through June 1, 1996, we'll buy back up to \$10 worth of your unused checks from another financial institution and you'll receive a FREE home safety flashlight. Stop by your local branch and open your Community Federal checking account today!

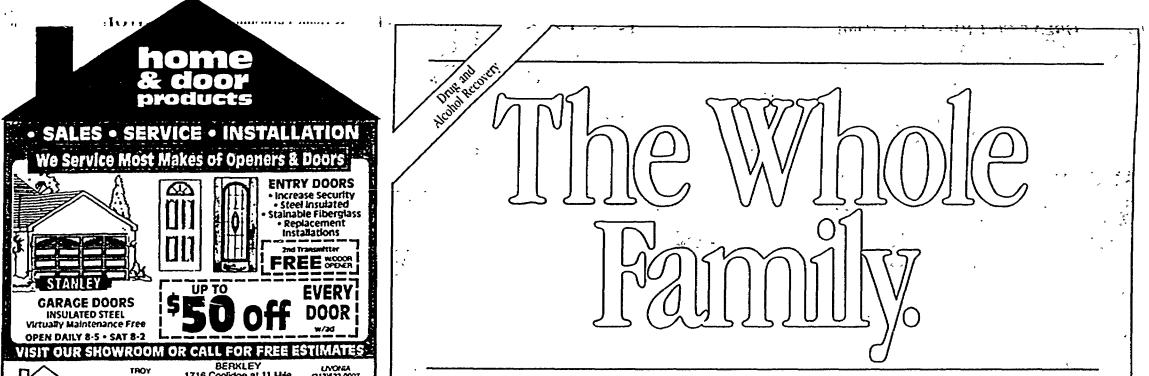


Plymouth 500 S. Harvey Street 313 453-1200

Canton 6355 N. Canton Center 313 455-0400

Northville/Novi 400 E. Main Street 810 348-2920

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rug addiction, alcohol dependency, and psychological distress. These aren't isolated concerns that affect only one person. They're far-reaching problems that can shatter whole families, and plunge innocent people, often children, into a world of anger, guilt, confusion, and broken promises.

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We offer a full range of adult treatment on an inpatient basis; outpatient programs that won't disrupt jobs or schoolwork; and aftercare and longterm support, provided by a team of highly skilled and experienced professionals who balance effective care with compassion. And all of our services and specialized programs are backed by our belief in the power of family relationships and involvement.

If you or someone close to you needs help with a chemical dependency or with psychological distress, don't wait for the problem to get worse. Take the first step toward bringing the whole family back together, and call us.

St. Mary Hospital. We can help. But first you've got to call (313) 591-2936.



SCC plans commencement

graduate from Schoolcraft College this year, with more than half the 1996 graduates receiving degrees in a science field. The commencement ceremonies begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 4, in the physical education build-

ing. Newsman Mort Crim will deliver the commencement address. Honorary degree recipients include former Detroit News reporters Eleanor Breitmeyer and Armand Gebert and businessman and civic leader Charles McIlhargery. Arthur Rockall, Northville artist and friend of the Schoolcraft Scholarship Fund, will receive the Distinguished Alumni Award.

A total of 900 students will ic field reflects what employers raduate from Schoolcraft Coljob counselor, who said the job market is wide open for those with specific technical skills.

"The job market is excellent right now," said Elaine Gerarge, Schoolcraft job placement technician.

"There are more jobs than people to fill them. Employers are looking for workers with specific basic skills. They do not have the time or finances to train someone."

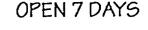
In the Schoolcraft graduating class, approximately 550 persons will receive associate degrees in science, general science, applied science or engineering. Both Northville and Northville



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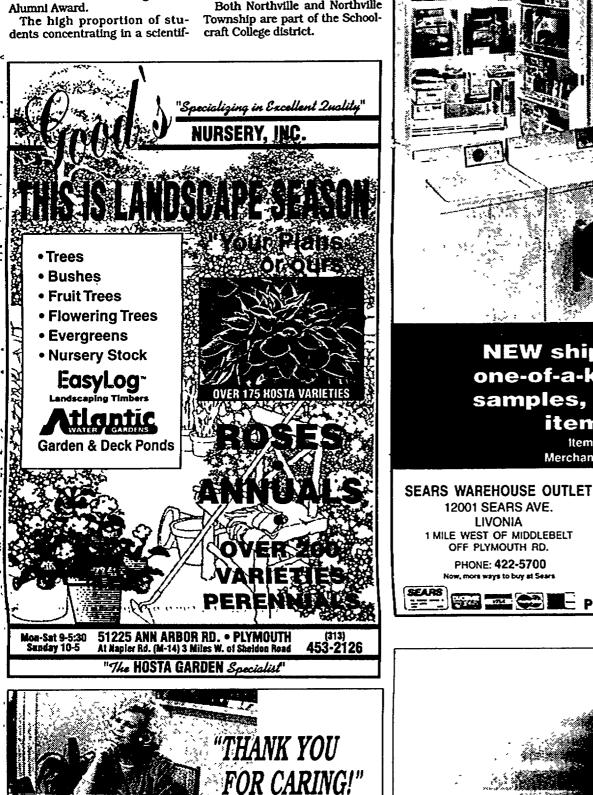
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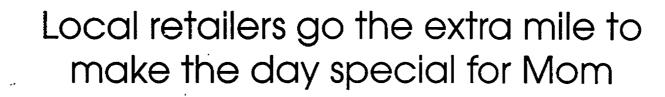
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Where the taste of Texas meets the fun of Mexico. Holal At Border Cantina, you can experience Tex-Mex cooking as it was intended to be, fresh, festive and full of variety. For flavor they rely on spices, not faits and lards. They use only 100 percent cholesterol free oil. All their food is prepared and cooked fresh daily. Their objective is to bring you the healthiest Tex-Mex food in the world! At Border Cantina, they don't take anything too seriously except their food! Buen Provecho!

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A full service caterer for every occasion, small parties in your office or home to large banquets, outdoor barbecues, weddings; graduations, etc. They handle every aspect of your party from food, wine and service to tents, china, flowers and music. Stop over to MacKinnon's on Main



Street and sample their fare, call Vicky Siegel at (810) 348-6611 for information on your special occasion, or call MacKinnon's restaurant at (810) 348-1991.

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Cancun airfare for two is now included in our wedding packages with 150 paid adúlts at Brady's banquet facilities located in the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills. We offer complete banquet facilities for corporate and social functions up to 300 people. Quality food and excellent service completes our package. Call Diane or Suzie to make arrangement for your next function. Call 477-4000, extension 175.

Gina Agosta Hair Color and Design

Mother's Day. It's typically only once a year. At Gina Agosta Hair Color and Design you can realize the beauty of being a mother everyday - any



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Local retailers go the extra mile to make the day special for Mom

"See more Mother's Day Values on page 4"

Key Largo Lakeside Restaurant & Banquet Facility

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Northville Coffee Bean Company (under new ownership)

Join us in celebrating our Grand Reopening and pick up a lovely gift basket for Mom. Baskets are available in all price ranges stuffed with fine coffees, gournet teas, confections and local gift items. Grand Reopening events during the week of May 6-12 include daily raffles, drink specials and entertainment for the kids on Saturday. Call 380-8891 for more information. Open 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday; and 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday.

Hair We Are

Hair We Are is a cozy clean family salon specializing in all phases of hair care. We use only the highest quality products from permanents and hair color to shampoo and styling products. We also retail these same fine products plus skin care and bath selections. We accommodate the physically challenged, have ample parking, and offer senior citizen discounts.

Our stylists are advanced trained to give the very best in hair care and the latest techniques, all at reasonable prices.

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Enjoy casual dining and great food, featuring a new oyster bar, a large private non smoking area full of cozy booths. The Oxford has live enter-tainment Friday and Saturday nights. Known for the best barbecue ribs in Oakland County.

Open for lunch Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; dinner Tuesday-Saturday, 4-11 p.m.; Sunday, 4-9 p.m., closed Mondays.

All major credit cards accepted. Oxford Inn Tavern is located across from Novi Town Center, 43317 Grand River. Call (810) 305-5856.

Margo's of Northville

At Margo's of Northville, you will always be guaranteed traditional, new and updated techniques and styles for hair, nails and skin care. Makeup lessons and applications feature nationally-renowned Jeffrey Bruce makeup. Call today at (810) 348-9130.

Anew Therapeutic Massage offers "personalized bodywork," combining each client's wants, needs and lifestyle with certified massage therapist, Rita Wightman's expertise.

Appointments are now being taken, with gift certificates and MOTH-ERS DAY SPECIALS, being featured. An OPEN HOUSE on Friday, May 10 from 709 p.m. will offer free 10 minute massages, door prizes, snacks and beverages. Call (810) 449-ANEW for details.



STEREST TO ADD

OK, we've got a lot of fun ground to cover so I'll dispense with my usual witty warmup banter and pick up right where I left off last week.

Here, then, are more tidbits of Northville history, gleaned from my recent walking tour of Northville:

• Remember the Crow's Nest, that elevated platform smack dab in the middle of Main and Center where the bands would play on Friday nights and people would dance in the street? I found out why it's gone and the reason's a goodie.

The Crow's Nest got hit by a trolley car which slid into it after some local kids greased its tracks right on Main Street. That's not something everyone can say they've done in their lives. I bet they've told their kids about it a time or two!

• The clock on top of the old Methodist Church (now about to become the Gitfiddler's new home at the corner of Center and Dunlap) was built so Cap Gardener could know what time it was.

Cap. it seemed, lived right near the church and gradually began

Wetlands dispute settled

Continued from 1

agreeing to compensate the district for the difference between the estimated wetland and the actual wetland determination.

Cambridge has had a major interest in coming to an agreement since the company cannot break ground on the new subdivision until the district signs a release on a title to the land, which would not happen, Bolitho said, until the wetland dispute is solved.

The DNR has determined that no building can take place on land designated as wetlands. The land could be used as a park or recreation area under the designation, as long as no structures used for habitation are constructed.

Cambridge is currently planning to construct a new subdivision, the Woods of Edenderry, and could utilize the wetlands as going blind. He donated all the money necessary to build the clock so he could hear it chime the hours as he rocked on his front porch.

The clock broke down not long after being installed, by the way. It sat that way for several years, then was fixed and broke down again. It's been silent ever since.



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• Here's one you may not later became a bed and breakfast know, the story of Mr. Rogers, for whom Rogers Street is named.

Rogers was the first person ever to condense and sell condensed milk, right here from Northville. His mansion is something you'll recognize, too: it's the former Home Sweet Home restaurant, now closed, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road.

There's a lot of neat stuff about Dunlap Street. People once collected maple syrup every fall from the trees at Dunlap and Linden, for example, where a common well used to sit (no pun intended) as well.

At the southwest corner of that intersection is Doc Atchison's former offices and hospital. It

place.

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day.

galoshes for use as goals each

· Did you know that a fire in

the mid 1920s wiped out a good

chunk of downtown? The blaze

burned buildings all the way

from modern-day Salutations to

These parts drew many a ski

fanatic back in the old days. It

seems that Northville's own

Henry Hall was a world-champi-

on ski jumper, at one time hold-

ing the global record with a 229-

Hall and his brothers built a

ski jump right here, on a hill

back behind present-day McDon-

ald Ford. For \$1 a carload, you

foot leap in British Columbia.

past the Comerica bank.

They would hold horse and buggy races down Dunlap long before Northville Downs first opened its doors. Then there's the "tombstone house." Located on Dunlap, its backyard was the burial site of its former owner, tombstone and all. The marker has since been removed, however, so don't go violating local trespass laws to hunt for it.

• Who out there remembers all the fun kids used to have at the fish hatchery, now Fish Hatchery Park? They'd reserve and clean a pond for swimming in the summer and the kids would clear one of snow each winter to skate and play hockey on. Some lucky could come out and test your -- ...

youngsters got to donate their skill. If you could do the Northville jump, you were said to have it on the ball.

· Many folks I talk to can recall when Star Manor was once Sessions Hospital. Back then the nurses lived in the house that still sits next door. Dr. Snow, the presiding physician, kept his quarters in the purple house just beyond that, at the corner of Linden and Main.

That's it for this week, friends and neighbors. See you next time and feel free to follow the instructions below whenever the mood takes you. Remember, 1 don't bite.

Randy Coble is always interested in your Northville memories. Call him anytime at 349-1700.

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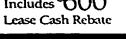
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a park or recreation area under the DNR wetlands guidelines. Cambridge purchased the land at \$25,000 per acre.

Cambridge initially tendered an offer of \$100,000 to the district in an attempt to resolve the issue, according to Bolitho. The final agreement, approved July 10, states that Cambridge agrees to pay the district \$166,750 within seven years or after the developer sells 50 percent of the lots in the final phase of the subdivision.

The agreement also gives Cambridge the right of first refusal on 40 acres of district property, located on Eight Mile Road in Novi, should the district want to sell the parcel as surplus.

The district also agreed to reconfigure the 40-acre parcel to allow Cambridge to develop its property. Rezmierski said the property could be used for the construction of a school.

There has been considerable controversy surrounding the proposed construction of the Woods of Edenderry subdivision on the Six Mile Road site, and has centered around opposition from neighboring Edenderry Hills residents who do not want to see connector roads constructed to link the two subdivisions.

Edenderry Hills residents are opposed to any construction of connectors because many feel the roads will increase traffic through their subdivision, causing safety hazards for residents and contributing to a higher crime rate.

349-1700 **IS OUR NUMBER** Feel free to call us with any news tips. The Northville Record Hines Park 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. at 1-275 1-800-550-MERC

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SOUTHFIELD Star 24350 W. 12 Mile Rd. at Telegraph (810) 354-4900

southgate Stu Evans 16800 Fort Street at Pennsylvania (313) 285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS Crest 36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd. (810) 939-6000

Bob Borst 1950 West Maple Troy Motor Mall (810) 643-6600

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RECORD **OUR TOWN**



CHILDREN FLOCK TO WORK

Girls who went to work with their mothers found the experience educational



Devon Landers, helps her mom, Dianne, deliver 14 feet of letters and 9 feet of magazines.

ow in its fourth year. National Take Your Daughter to Work Day started as a public educational campaign designed to focus attention on the concerns. hopes and dreams of girls ages 9 to 15.

For four girls whose mothers work in Northville or Novi, April 25 was a day of hard work.

"Mom, this is take your daughter to work day, not put your daugh-ter to work." 8-year-old Elizabeth Cutting told her mother, Mary, who works in the finance department for the City of Novi

Elizabeth, a second grader at Amerman Elementary School In Northville, learned printing and how to use the three-hole punch. did some typing and calculator work, and listened to the mayor's speech.

"She's been looking forward to this," Mary said. "I didn't even have to wake her up, she woke up all on her own."

But Elizabeth, who went to work with her mom for a couple of hours last year, is not thinking about a career in finance, but rather as an astronaut.

"It is a good experience for them

feet of letters and 9 feet of magazines.

Devon likes to put the mail in the mail boxes, which she is allowed to do on a "walk around" delivery but not on a "drive around," according to Dianne.

"I got a better idea of what mom does during the day," Devon said. "She works hard during the day."

Devon, who would like to be a teacher, has a 7-year-old sister. who will go to work with mom next year, a brother who is two and a 3month-old sister.

Dianne has been a postal carrier for three and a half years. Prior to coming to Northville a year ago. she worked in Ann Arbor.

The highlight of the day for Devon was meeting Dianne's manager.

"Dave, the manager, is funny." she said.

Although the Novi and Northville public schools were allowing both boys and girls to go to work with their parents, the City of Novi said girls only on Thursday. The city plans to hold a son's day in about six months.

"I knew what her uniform looked like, but I didn't know what she did," said 9-year-old Courtney Niland, whose mother, Jeannie, is an ordinance officer in the Novi's Building Department. Courtney, who is a third grade student at Nankin Mills Elementary in Westland, would like to be an ordinance officer because "what my mom does is fun. Courtney accompanied her mom and went all over the city in the morning looking at litter. Junk cars and cars with no license plates. We write down a notice that they have to clean it up and then if

they don't do it we have to write another one and if they still don't do it you have to give them a ticket and take them to court," Courtney said.

The afternoon was spent on office work and a visit to the court room.

Courtney planned to give a brief report to her class on Friday.

Eleven-year-old Frany Deering spent the day measuring houses with her mother. Stacey Hunter. who works in the assessing department.

A sixth grade student at Stuckey Elementary School in Redford, Frany came to work with her

"Last year when this came around it was raining, so we pretty much drove around in the air con-ditioning. This time she gets to walk around in the mud." Hunter said.

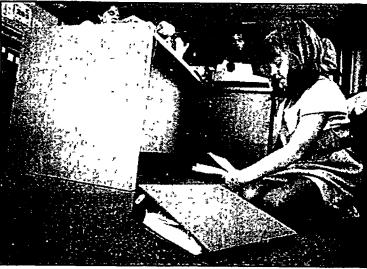
"I knew she went out to houses, but I didn't know she had to measure everything." Frany said. "If you add more on, you have to pay more for taxes."

While Hunter measured, Frany wrote the figures down on a drawing of each of the homes.

Although the Take Your Daugh-



Nine-year-old Courtney does some typing while her mom, Novi City Ordinance Officer Jeannie Niland, files.



Elizabeth Cutting learned how to use the hole punch while working with her mom, Mary, in Novi's finance department.



TAKE YOUR DAUGHTER TO WORK DAY PARTICIPATION

The approximate number of boys and girls from Northville and Novi who went to work with their parents for a few hours or a whole day were:

NORTHVILLE **SCHOOL DISTRICT** Northville High: 35-40 Cooke Middle: 88-90 Meads Mill Middle: 105 Amerman Elementary: 50 Silver Springs Elementary: 8 Thornton Creek Elementary: 41

Winchester Elementary: 80

NOVI SCHOOL DISTRICT Orchard Hills

Elementary: 27 Parkview Elementary: 30 Village Oaks Elementary: unavailable Novi Woods Elementary: 60 Novi Meadows: 150 Novi Middle: 185 Novi High School: 26

o come in and see what you do all day long." Mary said.

Northville's postal carrier. Dianne Landers, was accompanied on her daily Thursday round by her 9-year-old daughter, Devon, who attends McKenny Elementary School in Detroit.

Devon helped her mom put the mail in the slots and line up the parcels.

The ride in the postal truck was a highlight of the day for Devon. who helped her mother deliver 14

ter to Work Day gave Frany a better idea of what her mother does at work, she has not given much thought to her own career.

"I got to miss school," she said of one of the best parts of the day. "I got to go outside in nice weather. "My mom works hard." she said

of her overall impression of the day. For students in Novi and

Northville, parents needed only to call and/or send a note to the with about 185. school.

ing machine.

It's A Fact

Frany Deering spent most of the day outside helping her mom, Novi City Assessor Stacey Hunter, measure houses.

At Novi Meadows, approximately ver Springs Elementary School in 150 students did not attend school Northville with approximately eight for all or a portion of the day. students. Sixty-five of those parents left Although the majority of students taking the day off were girls, messages on the school's answer-

the schools reported that boys also Topping the list of participating went to work with their parent. students was Novi Middle School Take Your Daughter to Work Day is sponsored by the Ms. Foun-Lowest in participation was Sildation for Women.

STORY BY CAROL WORKENS • PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Volunteer



Joan Morgan enjoys the people contact of library job.

People contact ideal for Morgan

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

It's a meet-the-public job that volunteer Joan Morgan has in the Health Education Library at Providence Hospital's Medical Center. And for a woman who is retired from retailing, it's ideal.

At first when Morgan retired, she went home and did nothing but clean house and donate to private charities. But she missed the people contact.

So here she is for four hours one day a week, greeting people, helping them find the information they are looking for.

For example, school children come in on a tour - as young as preschool and as many as 30 to 35. They're with their teacher.

The anatomical model is there for them to look at - organs exposed and removable in a cutaway view.

The children have questions. What's the largest organ? What does the liver do? Why doesn't the

eye-ball come out of the model? They look at a skeleton hanging up and ask how many ribs there

are? Young adults come in looking for books on parenting skills or other health issues.

Older people are concerned about things like cancer. losing weight and good nutrition.

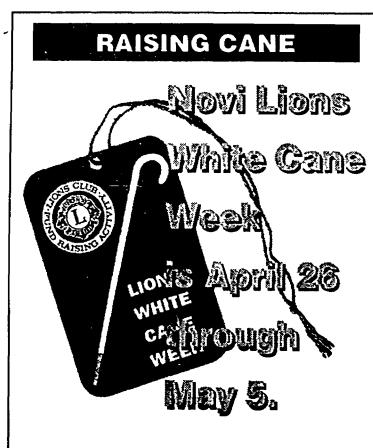
They go out differently from when they came in." Morgan said.

Maybe they've looked at the display bulletins, read a book, looked in the video room. found information on the two computers available.

There are hot-line numbers for them to take home." Morgan said. Tt's a public relations volunteer

job for a person who likes to help. who greets people easily."

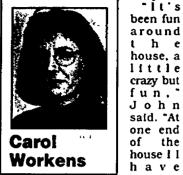
If you want to know more about this volunteer opportunity or any other kind of volunteering at Providence Hospital Medical Čenter, call (810) 226-9874.



In Our Town

Family prepares for two shows

John and Toni Genitti have had their hands full with rehearsals lately.



LaBoehme and at the other, Hello

The Genittis' 8-year-old daugh-

ter Tina is part of the children's

chorus in the inaugural perfor-

mance at the Metropolitan Opera

House of LaBoehme. The opera

opened April 27 and has four more

performances on May 2, 3, 4, and

Hello Dolly which opens Thursday h e with performances Friday. Saturhouse, a day and Sunday. little crazy but

Mother's Day

Tina is a second grader at Amer-man Elementary School.

Daughter Laura, who is 18 and a senior at Northville High School,

has the lead role of Dolly Levi in

the high school's production of

coming up

Mother's Day is May 12. On May 9 the Northville Record/Novi News will honor Northville and Novi mothers. Call Carol Workens at 349-1700 and tell her what you think makes your mom special. We will try to include as many mothers as possible in our story.

If you have information for In Our Town, call Carol Workens at 349-1700.

Sinales

E F

Dolly."

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer."

On Wednesday, May 8, at 6 p.m. Single Place will meet for dinner at Sundowner followed by a presentation entitled *Communications at the Drop of a Hat* with speaker Eleanor Fitzgerald at the church or an open forum on "The Proper Way to Approach Being Single" with facilitator Tony Valenti. The cost is \$4.

Sports activities coming up include a bowling evening on May 3 at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile; and volleyball on May 10 and 24 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. The cost for volleyball is \$4. Two games of bowing are \$6 plus \$1.50 for shoe rental.

A divorce recovery workshop will be held on Thursday evenings from May 9 through June 20 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in the library/lounge of the church. The cost is \$30.

Pam Jacobs will present "Living Beyond Divorce - Phase II" on Thursday evenings from May 9 through June 13 in the Forum Room of the church. The cost is \$40.

For details or to register, call 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ.

The 1996 Eagle Run Classic will be held on May 4 at Maybury State Park. Hall of Fame Detroit Tiger Broadcaster, Ernie Harwell, will be the special guest speaker.

The park opens at 8 a.m. and events begin at 10:50 a.m. and include a 5K and 10K run/walk and a one mile fun run/walk. Maybury State Park is located one mile fun run/walk.

Maybury State Park is located on Beck Road and Eight Mile Road. For further information call (313) 422-1854.

Michnean Beatt, DC Bildt Shah, MD

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Lowest prices are just the beginning

English. gardens subject of talk

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Every good room should have nooks, crannies, windows, walls or hedges.

At least, if you're talking about a room in a English garden it should.

English gardens are broken up into rooms, Detroit News Garden Writer Janet Macunovich told the Women's National Farm and Garden Association-Northville Branch at its April 8 meeting at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall restaurant.

"Most English gardens are divided so that when you are in the entrance area you cannot see or appreciate the garden on the other side of the wall. Macunovich said. It's a whole different look than the way we do it." Macunovich included slides from some of the exquisite English

estates she visited while in that country. The 50 members of the audi-

ence, which included the Country Garden Club, learned that English gardens are made up of "rooms." Different gardens can have different moods. Some are quite intimate, others may be formal.

Separating the rooms are hedges and walls. Paths can also separate gardens although sometimes the divisions are a little less cut and dry, according to Macunovich.

"Change and use of space are hallmarks of English gardening that you can pick out if you go looking for them," she said.



Janet Macunovich (left) fills a request for her book from Jean Frogner (right) at meeting.

noticed in new building going on in England is that the building would go up and then the hedges would go in," she said. "In the United States, the building goes up and then the lawn goes in."

Hedges, whether privets, yews, boxwoods or trees, provide a private area so that someone can set up a place that's there own garden.

Small alcoves and niches in the garden provide "retreats," either to welcome the visitor to come sit on a bench for a while or just give the feeling of wanting to sit.

"Most American gardens are one arbor gardens - they are one arbor to come in the side gate and then everything in the back is one

"One of the marks that I've room," she said. "Whereas in England, arbors are used as entrances into the different rooms of the garden."

Every garden has to have good "bones" which are hedges, terraces, rocks, evergreens, patios, or a retaining wall.

Bones are something you have to look at in context with your whole garden." she said. "You have to set it up for the viewer who is looking at it, to make it look reasonable for them."

Include steps, entrance ways and benches that beckon visitors to come up and sit. We are still learning what we

can collect and what we can't," she said. "We shouldn't pattern ourselves necessarily on what the

plants are that they are growing. but the way they are growing."

Macunovich has a new book due out in December on garden maintenance.

The litle of the book has not been decided but may be called The Well Managed Garden" or "Easy Garden Maintenance," due to the publisher's hesitation to use words that might lead the readers to think there is work involved in garden maintenance. according to Macunovich.

*English gardens are high maintenance," she said.

"Eight Months of Garden Color," poster which lists what blooms when in Michigan, was compiled by Macunovich and is available at Gardenviews in Northville.



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Time just flew by for Neil Brown, a mechanic at Asher's 76 Station in Northville, who celebrated 30 years in April.

Health is only one topic at women's show

The Michigan International Women's Show at the Novi Expo-Center on May 2-5 will feature a cornucopia of products and services of interest to women, including financial and investment services, health care, the automotive industry, cosmetics and beauty food and fashion.

Botsford General Hospital will be showcasing its array of health and health-related services and programs at the show.

On Thursday, May 2, Botsford's Health Development Network will present two special sessions at the Botsford booth in the show's Health and Fitness area:

 What Works in Weight Loss at 11:30 a.m., will feature Botsford registered dictitian Judy Swancutt giving attendees the "inside scoop" strategies in keeping them off. July will also cover easy-to-follow nutri-

tion tips. • In the delightful session Humor and Stress Reduction at 6:30 p.m., Botsford health educator Molly Keep will entertain listeners with tips on how they can lighten up instead of stressing out when dayto day home and work responsibilities start to gnaw at their nerves.

The Michigan International Women's Show is being held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets at the door at \$7 (\$6 in advance) for adults. The Novi Expo Center is located at 43700 Expo

on not only shedding pounds, but ets are available at Kroger and metropolitan area.

Center Drive in Novi. Advance tick- Crowley stores throughout the

Area mechanic celebrates three decades of service

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Gasoline prices were about 15 to 25 cents per gallon and motor oil was 65 cents a quart when Neil Brown started working in Northville.

Brown celebrated his 30th anniversary at Asher's 76 Service in April.

"I never expected to be there 30 years," Brown said. "Time just flew."

Brown started out at Asher's part-time while working at Chevrolet Spring and Bumper in Livonia.

"I didn't like being cooped up in a building," Brown said of his decision to turn his part-time job into full time employment.

Brown, who grew up on a farm in Alpena, began puttering with cars when he was just a teenager in the 1950s before doing a peacetime stint in the Air Force between the Korean and Vietnam wars where he was an aircraft electrician.

"One of the biggest adjustment was the pace of living," Brown said. "It is so much faster here than up there (Alpena)."

Brown who knows 90 percent of the customers by name always has a smile on his face and is always positive.

"Treat a customer like you your-

self like to be treated," he said. "It usually works.

"I've met some of the greatest cople, that's probably one of the things that's kept me here."

Brown, who lives in South Lyon. has two sons, four granddaughters and one grandson. On his time off, Brown loves to

do anything outdoors like fishing and hunting and taking his grandchildren to the park to play on the swings. He also likes to work on the lawn and in the garden, if his wife hasn't beat him to it.

Without my wife's help. I wouldn't have made it," he said of his 60 hour work week.

Lillian has the yard and outside work done by the time he gets home from work.

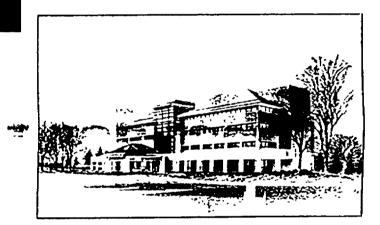
Next year Brown will be 60 and has begun thinking about retiring in a few years and moving back up north closer to his brother and his wife's family.

When Bill Asher opened the gas station in 1958, it was a full serve business with two bays. An addition in the mid 1970s added two more bays.

The station, now run by son Rick, is still full service.

"Always been that way, probably always will be," Brown said. "Our customers want it to stay that way.

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Welcome to Mission Health Medical Center -Livonia. We are part of Mission Health, a community-based network of four hospitals --Providence in Southfield, St. Joseph Mercy in Ann Arbor, McPherson in Howell and Saline Community in Saline. We all share the same mission, vision and values -- a dedication to provide quality care for you and your family.

The following physicians have offices at Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia: Allergy

Manjul Dixit, MD; Jeffrey G. Leflein, MD; Michael Hepner, MD; Martin E. Hurwitz, MD; Jeffrey Tulin-Silver, MD

Cardiology Andreas in the Article of Michigan Heart, PC; Kirit Shah, MD

Colorectal Surgery Ralph Pearlman, MD

Dermatology

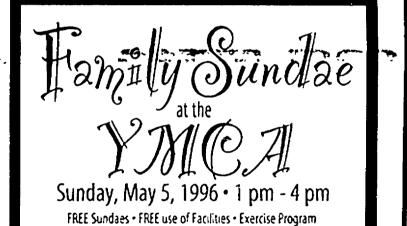
Audrey Bruell, MD

Endocrinology

Anthony Kilbane, MD

Family Practice

Jacqueline Appiah, MD; Kevin Deighton, MD; Kelly Fitzgibbons, MD; Kelly Krueger, DO; David Peck, MD; Stacy Smith, MD; Mark Stacherski, MD; William White, MD; William Wooster, DO



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 - Giveaways

Gastroenterology

Mark DeVore, MD; Eugene Gelzayd, MD; Bradford Gelzayd, MD; Randall Jacobs, MD; Michael Piper, MD; Jonathan Ross, MD; Brian Blumenstein, MD; Luis Maas, MD

General Surgery

Linda Dubay, MD; Richard Flanagan, Jr., MD; R.B. Kolachalam, MD

Internal Medicine

Erno Berdy, MD; Thomas Kaniowski, MD; Adrian Sheremeta, MD (opening in summer); Sherrie Tefend, MD; Robert Vartabedian, MD (opening in summer); Lawrence Zablocki, MD

Neurology

Sylvia Anagnos, MD; Mitchell Elkiss, DO; Mark Kachadurian, DO; Bruce Silverman, DO; Mark Silverman, DO

Obstetrics and Gynecology

Kang-Lee Tu, MD

Orthopedic Surgery

Michael Fitzsimmons, MD; John V. Hogikyan, MD; Orthopedic Surgery Associates, PC

Otolaryngology

David Davis, MD; C. Barthell Dickson, MD; Michigan Otolaryngology Surgical Associates; Jeffrey Weingarten, MD

Pathology

Gary Assarian, DO; Sam Hirsch, MD

Pediatrics

Jennifer Becker, MD (opening in summer); Alita Rice, MD

Physiatry

Steven Gross, DO; M. David Jackson, MD

Plastic Surgery

Richard Beil, Jr., MD; David Hing, MD; Paul Izenberg, MD; John Markley, Jr., MD; Robert Oneal, MD

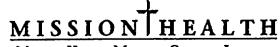
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Church Notes

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will have its first Mother's Day Breakfast on Sunday. May 12, after the 8:45 a.m. Mass in the activities building. The cost is \$3, children ages 10 and under are \$1.50.

The church will honor '96 graduates with a picture board. Parish seniors are asked to send a wallet size picture with name, school and a short statement of plans after graduation to the Youth Ministry Office. For more information, call the church at 349-8847

A panel of three social workers who are members of New Life Lutheran Church, will lead the shared Word during the alternative, non-traditional worship at NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple. 730 Penniman on the square in downtown Plymouth, at 11 a.m. The services addresses the theme of Family Week 1996--Strengthening Families for Change: Transforming a Violent World.

The traditional service at 8:30 a.m. is based on the Lutheran Book of Worship. Youth and adult education begins at 9:45 a.m. The adult class is studying the parables of Jesus.

Both worship services will offer Holy Communion.

New Life is a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in American (ELCA)..

For details, call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

The Piedmont College Chamber Singers will perform at . MEADOW-BROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, on May 5 at 7 p.m. The program will include sacred and secular choral literature from the Renaissance to the present, highlighting music from around the world including the United States, Ireland, South Africa and Venezuela.

Tickets for the concert are available in advance or at the door.

For more information, call the church office at 348-7757.

The annual rummage sale at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile in Northville, will be postponed this year due to construction. A mini-sale will be held at 46825 S. Chigwidden in Northville Estates on May 2. 3 and 4.

On Mother's Day, May 12, the youth group will present their musical "Journey" at the Ice Cream Social at 5 and 7 p.m. Donation is \$1.

The M.O.M.S. group will meet on May 6 from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. in Wyndham Cafe in the Novi Town Center for a buffet. Child care will be provided. To reserve a seat, call 349-5306.

For more information, call the church at 349-0777.

1

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville, presents the Marriage Plus "Together in Love" seminar, taught by author and marriage teacher Ray Mossholder, daily through May 3 at o.m. For more information, call 348-9030

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Youth Volunteer of the Week

Dunwell prepares for her future now

the youth who give back to their community through volunteer work.

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

To be accepted into the National Honor Society at Novi High School, a student has to do about 30 hours of community volunteer service per year.

Eleventh grader Melissa Dunwell did that and then some. She went on to do 100 hours last year and earned one credit in school.

A lot of the community service she does is helping teachers at Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School as a tutor and decorating the bulletin board.

One of the reasons I like helping the teachers is because I want to be a teacher." she said. "I would like to teach math or Spanish at the middle school level."

Dunwell, who is the daughter of Patricia and Richard Dunwell, is also president of Pilgrim Fellowship at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, where the family has been a member of 10 years.

In this elected position, she works with advisors to plan meet-

This new column will focus on ings, activities and fundraisers to benefit the youth group which has 18 members.

She is also a Southeastern Representative for the Michigan Assoclation of Congregational Christian Churches and attends three retreats per year.

"It works well because I'm one of the officers and I can bring back information to my group." she said.

Dunwell became involved in the Habitat for Humanity program two and a half years ago after seeing a sign up sheet in the church's fellowship hall.

Dunwell and a group of young people do a couple of Habitat projects each year.

Habitat takes the group to the site, and the kids go in and fix it up." she said. "It's really nice for the people that don't have a lot of money but can still have a nice place to stay.

"Part of the agreement between Habitat and the people who bought the house is that they have to help the students."

Her volunteer work also includes making and serving meals at the Coalition of Temporary Shelters.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Melissa Dunwell helps teachers prepare bulletin boards.

"I do a lot of volunteering on the weekend, COTS and Habitat are on Saturday. That helps," she said. That's a lot of hours in one day."

Dunwell has been a member of the church's Chancel Choir for about two years, is also a varsity cheerleader at Novi High School, a member of SADD and the Spanish Club. She studied plano for 10 years but had to give it up due to

her other activities. 'I still play, but just for fun," she said.

Dunwell plans to attend Michigan State University after graduation next year.

If you know of a youth who is active in volunteer work in the com munity, call Carol Workens at 349 1700.



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You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service. One person cannot place an ad This publication reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad and assu	for another person. Ads containing obscene or sexually explicit language will be rejected. mes no liability for the content of, or response to any ad or message.

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Anniversary



David and Carmen Tharp

David and Carmen Tharp celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on April 20, 1996, at their home in Northville. They were mar-ried April 24, 1971, in Pontiac. Mich.

A surprise party was given in their honor by their children: Jamie, a Northville High School sophomore: Jason, a student at

AMERMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Express Yourself Month in March helped cheer up

dreary, cold days by injecting some art, music and lit-

erature into the school. Amerman would like to thank

all the parents, friends, and relatives who helped

make the month such a success A special thanks to

the Pizza Cutter for awarding each student who met

certain reading requirements a personal Little Cutter

April brought sunshine and flowers, if projects at

Amerman are any indication. The courtyard project.

headed by Janine Bauchat and Melissa Hannah, is

ready to come to life. Several new trees were planted

last year, garden beds have been cleaned and

mulched, and now a butterfly garden is planned. As

soon as drainage problems are fixed, planting of the

The kindergarten garden is also ready to sprout.

Two new red maple trees have been donated and will

be planted in May by Cub Scout Pack 755. Wolf Den

2. The kindergarten classes will again do their

marigold project and plant the flowers in the garden.

In addition, the Brownie Troop led by Bonnie Pilarz

will also plant marigolds. The front of the school will

get a spruce up by Cub Scout Pack 755. Bear Den 7.

who will clean and mulch the beds Thanks to every-

School News

pizza.

Western Michigan University; and Julie, a student at Oakland University.

The Tharps have lived in Northville for the past 5 1/2 years and are members of St. Kenneth Parish. David is chief technology officer/chief information officer at AT&T in Ann Arbor. Carmen is a dental assistant in Northville.

one who will help make the school bloom.

The annual Flower Sale began April 15 with flower

orders being due April 29. Baskets may be picked-up

May 9 in time for Mother's Day, and general flower

pick-up is May 16. The flowers are from Sheets Greenhouse in South Lyon. Thanks to Marianne Tomasik and Terri Myers for organizing this project. Amerman has purchased the Accelerated Reader

Program and it will soon be available to students to

assist in reading advancement. The program is a data

base with test questions for over 1,000 books at all

reading levels and students work on an individual

basis. Therefore, students only compete against them-

The Media Center is busy identifying books in its

collection that are included in the program, and will

purchase new books to supplement the program when

The annual Amerman Learning Fair was held April

29 from 6-7 p.m. This was a great way to see the work

and projects made by the students. Also on that

at 9.30 a.m. in the Media Center. Everyone is welcome

night, the Board of Education met at Amerman. The next Amerman PTA meeting is Tuesday, May 7.

to come and share their talents.

selves while working to improve their reading skills.

Engagements

Ladywood High School and Michi-

John Robert Liddell of Northville gan State University. announces the engagement of his son, Michael R., to Mary Kathryn Beauregard, the daughter of Fred and Mary Beauregard of Livonia.

Michael Liddell/Mary Beauregard

Michael is also the son of the late Sylvia Liddell. Michigan State University.

On Campus

MELISSA LUTES, a graduate of Northville High School, will participate in the 1996 commencement ceremony at Alma College on Saturday. April 20. Lutes will receive her bachelor of science degree in biology.

Named to the Dean's List for fall semester 1995-96 at the University of Dayton were the following Northville residents: JILL C. HEATHCOCK. pre-physical thera-py: JOSEPH H. LANG, environmental engineering technology: ELIZABETH A. RIVARD, biology: and KATE MARIE WEIGAND. studio art.

Northville residents named to the Dean's List for winter quarter 1995-96 at Michigan Technological Iniversity were: senior, DAVID GILLAHAN, mechanical engineering: junior. CHRISTIAN O'BRIAN. electrical engineering; and sophomore. STEPHANIE STAPLETON. chemistry.



Angela McCalla/John Anderson

Josephine V. Anderson of Northville and Alfred Anderson of Livonia announce the engagement of their son, John Clyde, to Angela Marte McCalla, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. McCalla of Dexter, Mich.

The bride-elect received her bachelor's degree in communication disorders from Central Michigan University in 1993, and her master's in speech-language pathology from Bowling Green State University in 1995. She is currently employed as a speechlanguage pathologist with Diversified Rehab. Services.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1987. He received his associate degree in mechanical design in 1991 from Michigan Technological University and his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering technology from Lake Superior State University in 1993. As a student, he was a member of Sigma Rho. He currently is employed at Ford Motor Co. as a product engineering designer.

An August 1996 wedding is planned.



Scott McIntire

Rob and Sharon McIntire announce the birth of their son. Scott Ian, on Feb. 19, 1996, at the University of Michigan Hospital. Ann Arbor. He weighed 7 pounds. 14 ounces.

Awaiting him at home was his sister, Claire Elise, age 3 1/2.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kirsch of Northville: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Novi: and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIntire of Charlevoix, formerly of

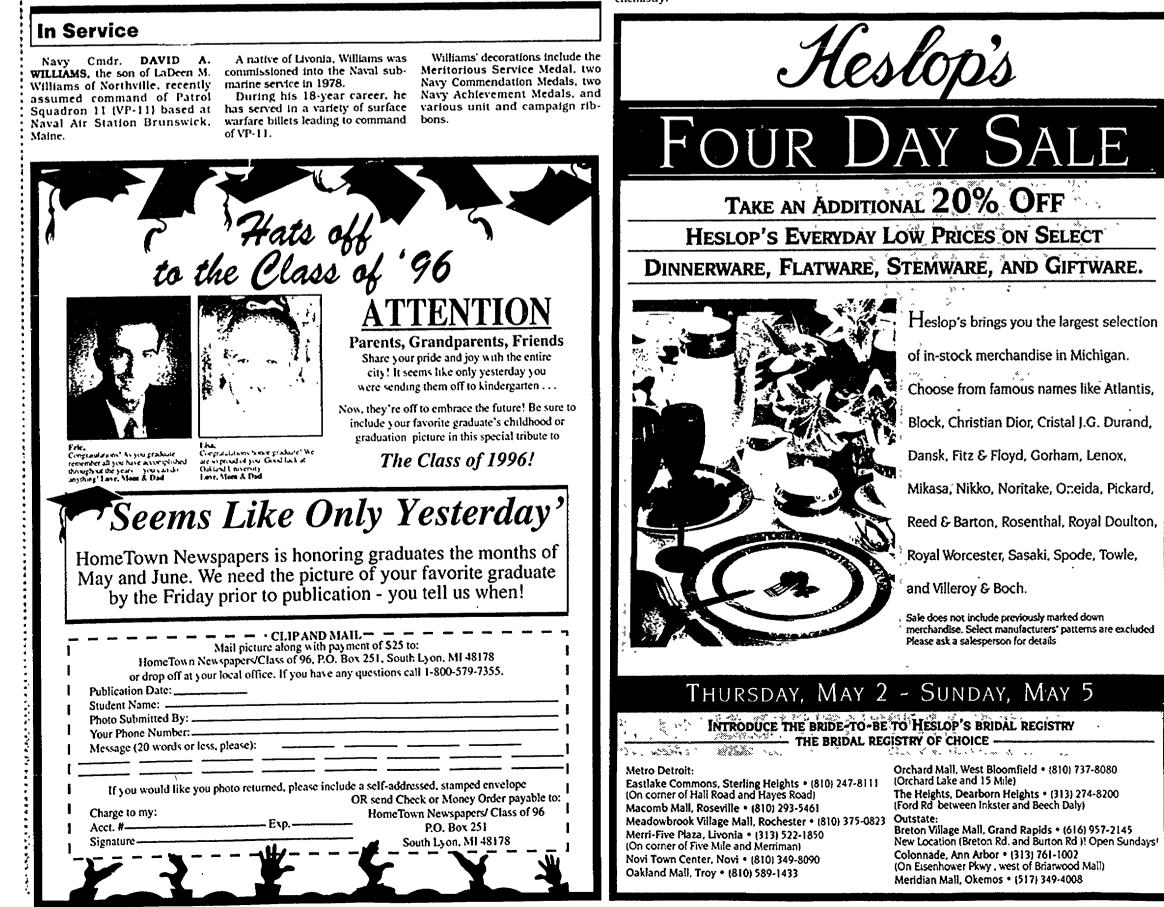
Northville. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of AuGres and Shirley Adamy of Florida.

garden can begin.

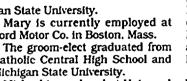
Navy

possible.

-Abbie Holden



Ford Motor Co. in Boston, Mass. Catholic Central High School and Michael is employed at Universal Technologies in Boston. A May 18 wedding is planned. The bride-elect is a graduate of



Mikasa, Nikko, Noritake, Oneida, Pickard, Reed & Barton, Rosenthal, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Sasaki, Spode, Towle,

merchandise. Select manufacturers' patterns are excluded

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RECORD DIVERSIONS



Band presents spring concert

The Novi Concert Band presents its third annual spring concert "Music! Music! Music!" on Sunday. May 5 at 2 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The program will include Gio-vannini's "Overture in Bb;" "Prelude and Fugue in Bb Minor" by Bach/Moehlmann: "A Finnish Rhapsody" by Grundman: "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokoff; "March of the Mogul Emperors" by Elgar/Longfeld and "American Civil War Fantasy" by Bilik.

Following the intermission will be Broadway Show Stoppers arranged by Barker: "Pas Redou-ble" by Saint-Saens/Frankenpohl: "Carmen Suite" by Bizet/Bullock: Dixieland Jam arranged by Lowden and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Refreshments will be served. Although there is no charge for admission, donations are appreciated.

Jack Kopnick, who was appoint-ed music director in 1992, will conduct the afternoon program. Kopnick is an active member in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association and serves as an adjudicator for band festivals as well as solo and ensemble

MUSIC! PERFORMANCE TIME

• May 5 at 2 p.m.

45175 West Ten Mile Road Admission is free

festivals.

The Novi Concert Band, a symphonic wind ensemble, was formed in 1982 under the auspices of the City of Novi Parks and Recreation

The goals of the band are to provide adults having a musical background with the opportunity to participate in a musical ensemble, offer a supplemental musical experience to mature students, represent the City of Novi in performances throughout southeastern Michigan and support the revival of the community band movement in America.

For information, call 348-2955.

MUSIC! MUSIC!

Novi Civic Center

Donations will be accepted

Department.

In town

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Philadelphia Story will be present ed during Northville's Art in the Sun Festival June 21, 22 and 23. For more information, call (313) 453-0891.

SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: The Walled Lake Western High School PTSA will host the ninth annual Spring Arts and Craft Show on May 11 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 600 Beck Road in Walled Lake.

Included will be arts and crafts, food and door prizes. Admission is \$1 and seniors and students are

Upcoming performances include Soupy Sales on May 4. Shows are at 8 and 10 p.m. A "Lunch with Soupy" will be available on May 5 at 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$22. The cost of the dinner or lunch buffet is additional.

For reserved seating and additional information, call (810) 477-5556.

MARQUIS THEATRE: Center Stage Dance Co. presents The Little Mermaid, the ballet, on Saturday, May 11, at 5:30 p.m. at the Marquis Theatre.

Tickets are \$5 each and are available at the theater or at Center Stage Dance Co. For ticket Information, call (180) 380-1666. The ballet will include the songs

"Under the Sea," "Kiss the Girl," and "Part of Your World."

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville. For more

9110.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Jack Kopnick will conduct the annual spring concert.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in the Holiday Inn. Farmington Hills. nformation.

J. Creiglow will be on display through May 23. The Dancing Eye Gallery is

located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A. in Northville. Hours are Tuesday through

Photo by WARREN LEDGER

Thursday 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Fri-day from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

For more information. call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: The Atrium Gallery is now featuring work by Artist Farmington Felix Braslavsky, oil and acrylic on canvas and paper, his figurative paintings are multi-faceted and festive. From tiny to large, each tells a story and reflects his background in theater.

Colorful art glass displayed during April, which was Michigan Glass Month, will continue through May.

Angel Stuff and More Garden Angel Ornaments • Garden Angel Accessories Angel Bridal Gats Angel Bird Houses Garden Angel Sprinklers • Angel T-Shirts • Heaven Help Us Angel Dolts "Mothers Are Angels In Disguise" BRING IN THIS AD FOR 10% OFF YOUR PURCHASE! (810) 442-7080 Open: Mon. - Sat. 11-5 Sun. Noon - 5pm 33300 West Seven Mile Livoñis, Michigan 18152 Rawlinson Photography A Bridal Faire Wednesday, May 8, 1996 Doors Open 6:00 p.m. At: The Mayflower Meeting House 499 South Main • Plymouth, MI 48170 Tickets are \$4 00 in advance • \$5 00 at the door \$1.00 OFF WITH THIS AD Fashion Show • Exhibits • Prize Free Engagement Portraits of all Couples **Call for Tickets Information**

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> "I found someone special -so can you!





free.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances which are held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to residents.

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

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: *Spring Follies with Genitti's Rascals" continues through June 5.

The audience will become involved in the show as Mr. Baggs tries to keep his grocery story in business. He doesn't have good help and, therefore, the customers are not happy with his service. Four kids visit Mr. Baggs on a regular basis, learn of his problem and try to come up with ideas to help him. They decide to produce a follies show in his honor.

Show dates are May 4, 18, June 1 and 5.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For more information, call (810) 349-0522.

왕년· 44

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: Classic Productions and Joseph A. Nahra Enterprises present a variety of music and comedy talent at Timbers, the home of "Bananas" Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on Friday and Saturday.

information, call 8110.

DORE PRODUCTIONS: Dore Productions of Northville presents an evening of murder-mystery theater once a month at the Water Club Seafood Grill located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, one quarter mile east of I-275. Call (313) 454-0666.

A Fireside Chat with Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone are presented once a month at the Botsford Inn located at 28000 Grand River in Farmington.

Call (313) 474-4800.

MUSIC

OXFORD INN: Entertainment is offered on weekends.

Oxford Inn is located at 43317 Grand River in Novi. For more information, call 305-5856

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU-RANT: Entertainment is offered in

the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. During March the featured act will be the Wilbert Peagler Jazz Trio with Sandra Bomar.

Country Epicure Restaurant is ' located at 42050 Grand River in Novi.

For more information, call (810) ART 349.7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS-TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Performing is George Colovus, world famous flutist and entertainer. performing classical, jazz and romantic interludes. Reservations are suggested on

the weekends.

For more information or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND **GRILL:** The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 342100 Grand River Avenue in Novi. For more information, call 349478-7780.

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.

The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

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: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sun-set Grill Open Blues Jam continues. now in its second year. Featuring Tim Flaharly as host, the jam is open to all musicians.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads.

For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

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.

NATIVE WEST: "Women of Native American Art," dedicated exclusively to women artists, will be on exhibit at Native West Gallery May 2 through May 26.

Featured artists will be Claudia Peina, Arvella Cheama, Sally Thie-len, Gwen Jones, Traci Rabbit, Margaret Tofoya. Tina Garcia. Seferina Ortiz, Gracie Yazzie, Pozzi Franzetti and Jeanenne Lester.

Native West is located at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

For more information, call (313) 455-8838.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: A special exhibition of hand painted silks and forged steel by Rebecca

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call (810) 349-4131.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Two new watercolors, one of Main Street featuring the town clock and the other of the Oldenburg Building on Center Street when Fred Oldenburg operated a grocery store in the building, are available at Painter's Place, Studio & Gallery of Caroline Dunphy.

The gallery is located at 140 N. Center Street in Northville. Call 348-9544 for more informa-

tion.

GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibition of works by Novi artist Linda McMillan which includes etchings, lithos, acrylics and sculptures will be on display through May 15.

Hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend, the gallery is

open if the building is open. Call 380.0470.

NEARBY

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Performances of Isn't it Romantic will take place at 2 p.m. on May 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, and 12.

The Farmington Players are located at 32332 West 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call 553-2955.

SPRING EXHIBIT: Farmington Artists Club is holding its spring exhibit at the Farmington Hills Activities Center as part of Farmington's first Festival of the Arts through May 5.

Hours are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.; and Sunday May 5 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The Farmington Hills Activity Center is located at 28600 Eleven Mile Road east of Middlebelt. Admission is free.

You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service.





RECORD MOVIES



Winterbourne' leaves audience cold

Editors Note: The following reviews are by the children of Jan Lobenherz, a freelance journalist based in Plymouth. She took her children to work on Take Your Sons and Daughters to Work Day. The children tried doing what mom does for a living by reviewing the current movie "Mrs. Winterbourne."

BY JESSIE LOBENHERZ, 14

I recently saw the movie "Mrs. Winterbourne," starring Ricki Lake, Shirley MacLaine and Brendan Fraser. In the film, Lake plays Connie Doyle,a pregnant woman who is mistaken for the widow of Hugh Winterbourne (played by Fraser). Wealthy Hugh Winterbourne is killed with his pregnant wife. Patricia, in a train crash - a crash the pregnant Doyle survives. Doyle is taken to the Winterbourne's home after giving birth to a son.

When Doyle arrives, she meets Grace Winterbourne (MacLaine) and Hugh's identical twin brother. Bill (Fraser, again). From there. the film continues on a predictable course.

There are a few humorous scenes - one when Connie/Patricia and Grace sing to a crowd at a party thrown to celebrate the bap-



tism of Connie's baby, Hugh, and one when Bill interrogates Connie/Patricia at the dinner table. In spite of these laughs. I recommend waiting to see the movie when it becomes available on video instead of wasting dollars to see it at the theater.

BY CODY LOBENHERZ, 11

What do you get if you team up Ricki Lake, Shirley MacLaine, and Brendan Fraser?

Answer: A bad movie.

At least that's the case in the movie "Mrs. Winterbourne." This comedy (or at least, it is supposed to be one) was, for the most part, boring, although it had an occasional funny scene.

Connie Doyle (Ricki Lake) was a

pregnant screwed-up 18 year-old who moved in with a thief from the Big Apple. After getting in a train wreck, she was mistaken for another passenger, Patricia Winterbourne, who is also pregnant. From there the movie went downhill.

Connie Doyle moves into the Winterbourne Estate and pretends to be Patricia Winterbourne. At the Estate, she meets Patricia's brother-in-law, Bill, played by Brendan Fraser. After awhile, they engage in a lame relationship and finally get married.

Unfortunately, the charade soon ends and Connie Doyle is exposed. It doesn't matter, though, because they still get married, but not before Connie's old boyfriend is murdered.

That brings us to the end. Normally. I would let you see the movie to find out what happens. but I don't want put you through

unnecessary suffering. The police nab the killer, who is not Connie, and the movie ends. Personally, it is just a cheap take-

off of the movie "While You Were Sleeping and I recommend not seeing it.

BY BECKY LOBENHERZ, 12

"Mrs. Winterbourne" was a total waste of time. Unlike the similar "While You Were Sleeping," "Mrs. Winterbourne" had corny jokes and an unrealistic plot. In "Mrs. Winterbourne," Connie

Doyle is a woman who is mistaken for being Patricia Winterbourne, the recent widow of Hugh Winterbourne (Brendan Fraser).

Hugh's family (his mother played by Shirley MacLaine and his twin brother played again by Brendan Fraser) take Connie and her new-born son in. Hugh's twin brother. Bill, is skeptical about Connie's identity, but falls in love with her anyway, as does Grace, Hugh's mother.

What will happen? To find out, see the movie or, better yet, don't. Watch one of the many better and similar movies on a video cassette instead.

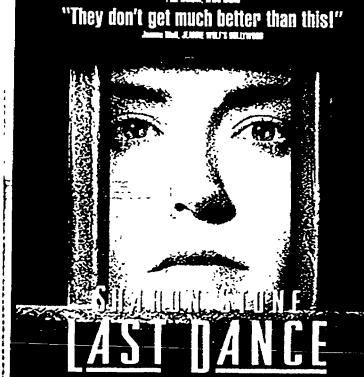
Tom Thompson will have to become someone he never knew to win the woman he's always loved. "A RELENTLESSLY FUNNY MOVIE!"











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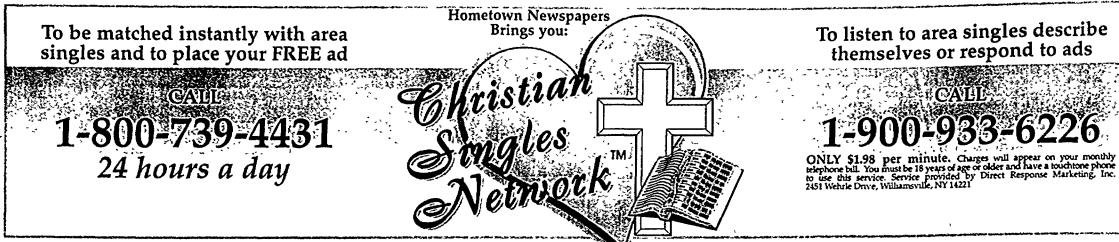
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SWF: 31, 1850s, brown holk, hazel eyes, honest, open-minded, smoker, loves lads, animois, horseback riding, camping, fish-ing, bowing, walks in the roin, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more, Add, 1664

WAITING FOR YOU

DW mom. 3), 5'7', brown hair/eyes, outgo-ing, enjoys movies, bowing, gott, playing cords, seeking fun-loving, ochenturous SM, with similar inferests. Adif.8733

CATHOLIC MOM

DWF, 33, N/S, light dinket family-oriented, enjoys gardening, camping, fishing, Harleys, old movies, atternative music, gournet coffee, seeking S/DWM, secure in himself, but adventuresome, Ad#.5553

BIG-HEARTED DW morn, 34, 511", 105bs. dark hok N/S. sockal driver, enjoys auto racing, sports, her son, camping, skilng, horseback riding, home life, seeking active, easygoing, fun-loving SM, N/S. Adf 2352

HT THE BILL? DW mom, 35, 5'8', brown hoit blue eyes open-minded, easypoing, byes summet outdoors, music, motorcycling, camping, interested in meeting SM, 33-49, for friend-ship, Ad#,5246

LOOKING FOR YOU

H SWCF. 36, 5'8', 1301bs, attractive, never martied, N/S, enjoys travel, antiques, movies, going to church, friends, family, seels N/S, attractive, fit, honest, coring SCM, Ad# 8034

LOOKS TWENTY-FIVE

DWF; 30's, 5'8', stm. attractive, indepen-dent, hardworldng, likes music, slow donc-ing, laughing, movies, seeking tail, dark, handsome, hardworling SWM, Adił 6431

CHILDREN ARE A PLUS

SW mon, 38, 5'6', 1670s, auburn hok, gray eyes, office worker, likes cooking, trips, hot tubs refinishing furniture, romanice, seeking DM, 30-35, for companionship, maybe more, Ad#.2219

RAISED IN THE COUNTRY

Pretty SW mon, 39, 5"2", dark blonde hak green eyes, glasses, humorous, honest, open-minded, medical assistant, likes ani-

mais, cars, music, camping, outdoors, TV, cuddling, dancing, seeking honest, humot-ous SM, Ad#, 1213

LIKE TO PEND TIME.... SWF, 18, 2006s, red hok brown eyes, seek-ing humorous SM, 18-20, who likes outdoors, onimals, for companionship. Adit 6634

IN THE LANSING AREA SWF, 18, 5'9', reddish-brown hox green eyes, smoket likes bowling, movies, pool darts, hockey, concerts, travel, animats, meeting new people, seeling newer-mar-ried SWM, 18-21, for friendship, Adt.7747

SINGLE MOM SWF. 18. 5'8". 1400s, brown hair, hazel eyes, doughter 2. Ekes animols, walks, movies, seeking affectionate, easygoing, strong, caring, loving SM, 18-25, who likes kids, Ad#.3659

INTO ALTERNATIVE MUSIC

SW: 18. 5°, blond/brown hold green eyes. enjoys car rocing_pool_hockey, animals, seeking caring SWM_18-23, adventurous, for friendship or relationship, Ad#.1312

GENTLE MALE WANTED SWF, 18, 160tbs., blonde hoir green eyes, never married, no lács seeking loving SM, who enjoys going out, partying, for good times together. Ad# 3690 SEEKING A PAL SWF: 35, attractive, honest, affectionate, active, likes nature, church, music, con-certs, hiking, seeking healthy, active SM, who likes working out, pets, for friendship, possible relationship, Adf.8443

CALLI SWF. 18. 1150s. blondish-red hor green eyes, seeking sweet, very sensitive SM, to spend time with. Ad#.8878

ANYTHING IN COMMON? SWF, 19, 5'2', student, enjoys dancing, par-ties, bowling, romantic walks, picnics, seek-ing career-minded SM, for friendship, possi-ble relationship, Ad#,7081

ANYTHING ENTERTAINING SWCF. 19. 5'9". 130bs., blonde hoit green eyes enloys acting, movies, music, seeking SCM. 18-23, with smillor interests, for friend-ship, possibly more. Ad#,1477

POETRY WRITER SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair blue eyes, enjoys reading, witing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad#.1995

LIKES PARACHUTING

LIKES PARACHULING SWF, 20, 5'10", 128bs, blonde hok green eyes, Ekes travel, sking, fishing, cooking, snowmobiling, hking, herding cows, seek-ing never-married, marriage-minded SM, 22:30, for dating, maybe more, Ad#.4728

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWF, 20. 5'7', 156bs, dork hok blue eyes, Rikes travel pool hockey, concerts, music, porties, movies, seeking SWM-21-29, for dating, possible relationship, Ad# 2875 NEW TO THE AREA

SWF, 20. 5'8", 138bs, blonde hair green eyes, easyooing, enjoys dancing, sports, playing boot, movies, bowing, dining out, animas, seeking SWM, 20-30, Ad#3214 FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT

SWF, 20, 577, 1300s, enjoys dancing, quiet times, fishing, colfee shops and good con-versations, spontanetly, seeks fun, honest, energetic SVL, with love for life, to build a friendship, possible relationship, Ad#.7295

COMPANION WANTED SAF, 20. seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, who likes art, reading, writing, films, alternative and classic rock, for friendship. Add.6996

IS SHE FOR YOU?

IS SHE FOR YOU? SW mom. 20, 5'5", 150lbs., enjoys children, family, cookouts, the outdoors, dancing, music, movies, seeking SM, with smilar inter-ests. Ad#.9696

LET'S SPEND TIME

Spontaneous, fun-foving SWF, 20, 5', blande hoi: bue eyes, enjoys lids, animals, working out, water stang, movies, comping, seeks attractive SM, to spend time with, Ad#,1075

SEEKS HONEST FELLOW SNA mom. 21. 5'2", brunette, brown eyes,

OWNS A HORSE FARM Physically fit DW morn, 39, 5'8', 110bs, long blonde hoir, green eyes, likes doncing, music, kids, tracks, travel, comping, hay rides, horses, fireplaces, movies, live sports, beaches, seeking secure, fit SM/ 6'+, for triendship fist, maybe more, Ad8,1227 LIVINGSTON COUNTY

LIVINGSION COUNTY DWC mon. 40, 52°, overoge figure, spon-taneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roler stating, window shopping, antiquing, bowing, seeks D/SWA for fun, companionship, maybe more, Adt 4655 Charles and the seeks

SWF, 40, full-figured, brown halt blue eyes, attractive, employed, enjoys the outdoors, dining out, movies, traveling, music, seeks nice, caring SM, 39+, Ad#, 4363

WICKED SENSE OF HUMOR?

Artistic, creative, compassionate, romantic SWF, 40, 5'9", slender, reddish hair blue eyes, seeking fit, outgoing, funny, compas-sionate, kind SM, with a deep soul for rela-tionship, Ad#4233

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES? SWF, 40, 5'6", 125bs, loves to travel, bolding for tender-hearted, loving, professional, financially secure M, 40s, with love of aniound moral values, honesty, Ad#.4041

VERY PETITE LADY DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hok profes-sional enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out. "A good man obtaineth favour of the Lord." Proverbs 12:2

CHARTEL

JUST GETTING STARTED DWF, 46, 511, 115tbs, enjoys cining out, travel hoseback riding, boating, seeking SM, no games, to share fun, possible future relationship, Ad#,1012

BE A GOOD LISTENER

SEA GOOD LISTENER SWF, 47, dark hak hazel eyes, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, music, breeding horses/dogs, seeling SM, to talk to, with similar interests. Ad#.2935

GOOD MORALS DWF, 48, 5'3", 115bs. smoker wanting to quit, non-drinker South Lyon area, easygo-ing, understanding, coring, good humor, seels tal, attractive, not overweight SWM, 40s-50s, for possible relationship. Ad#,8645 OUTDOORS KIND OF GUY?

Inteligent, energetic SWF, 49, enjoys gor-dening, cooking, dogs, kids, outdoor activi-tes, seeking N/S, intelligent, interesting, active, fun SM, in 50's, for relationship Ad#.6970

FAMILY VALUES

SWF: 50, 5'4", 14005s, easygoing, honest, humorous, enjoys children, music, dancing, traveling, animals, seeking SM, similar inter-ests. Adi#.5678

SIMILAR INTERESTS

Down-to-earth SWF, 50, 512, young, active, enjoys music, dancing, dining, movies, seeling sincere, caring, SM, for possible relationship, Ad#,9589

WEEKENDS UP NORTH

WERKENDS UP NORTH SWF, 50, 5'4", blonde, heavyset, humorous, N/S, professional likes photography, hidng, comping, scuba diving, sking, doncing, music, travel, seeking warm, open, ockve SM, for componionship, possible long-term, monogamous relationship, Ad#.1146

SUNDAY CHURCH

SWF, 50, eosygoing, honest, humorous, likes children, onimals, music, dancing, travel, seeking SM, with similiar interests. Ad#,4567 GIVE HER A CALL

Give Hex A CALL DWF, 50, 5'2", height/weight-proportionate, enjoys outdoor octivities, sking, skating, fishing, boating, long walks, blang, seeking SM, for friendship, Ad#,6260

SPARKLING PERSONALITY SPARKLING FEISONAUTY DWF, 50, 5'2', 1500s, bionde hair, blue eyes, energetic, romantic, oggressive, N/S social drinker family-oriented, enjoys pets, dining, dancing, booting, seeking outgo-ing, open-minded, educated M, N/S, social tyrinker, Ad#.2468

INTERESTING, ARTICULATE DWF, 52, 511°, 1150s, blue-eyed blonde, energehc, romantc, adventurous, humor-ous, open-minded, attietic, secure, enjoys pets; dining, dancing, travel, movies, con-certs, sports, and more, seeking outgoing, romantic, open SM, for possible relation-ship. Ad# 2141

AFFECTIONATE LADY

SWF. 53, 5'2', bionde hair, upbeat, humor-ous, coning, enjoys doncing, comping, din-ing out, movies, wallong, sports, seeking active SWM, in his 50's, smilar interests Ad#.3226 .

TALK THE NIGHT AWAY WWW5; 55, N/S, loves animals, dancing, long walks, picnics, water sports, cuddling in front of a fireplace, seeking honest, secure, committed SM, for possible relation-ship. Ad# 7958 HOPES TO GET TOGETHER

WWWF, 56, younger-looking, likes theater, comping, rolerblooking, sking, church, trav-

Males Seeking Females

TRANSPORT

Call 1-900-933-6226

TALKATIVE GUY SWM, 18, 5'7", 1351bs., brown hair, blue eyes, caring, sweet, seeking sensitive, kind, sweet, caring SF, for friendship, possible relationship, Adi#.2020

HELLO LADIESI

SWM, 18, 510°, 140bs, blond/brown hoir, blue eyes, seeks sensitive, comp, sweet SF, with a good personality, for friendship, maybe more. Adf. 1470 GIVE ME A CALL

SWM, 18, likes working, partying, string by the fire, hanging out, the beach, dinners, movies, candielight, romantic evenings, seeking SF, with smillar interests, Adi# 2183

LOOKING SWAL 19, 5'7', 150bs, seeking open, hon-est, sincere SF, who likes movies, pool, hock-ey, cuddling, TV, long walks. Ad# 2676

WAITING FOR A CALL

SWM, 20, seeking SF, who enjoys billiords, bowling, outdoor ste, for dating, possibly more. Add: 4976

GUITARIST IN A BAND SWM 22. brown hak blue eyes, seeking triend or companion, who would like going to concerts, booting, comping, fishing, sk-ing, and can hold intelligent conversations. Add:5462

TALKATIVE GUY

SWM. 22. outgoing, enjoys playing pool, quiet times, the outdoors, playing cords, staying home, seeking SF, with similar inter-ests. Act# 2580

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

DWM. 23, 5'8", 142bs., enjoys the outdoors, concerts, cooking, romanisc dinners, seek-ing SF, with similar interests. Add, 9390 **ENJOYS LIFE**

SWM. 24. easygoing, employed, enjoys motorcycles, wording on cars, summertime, vacations, going out, seeking SF, with simi-for interests. Ad# 9360

ABOVE AVERAGE

SWM. 24. 5'6", brown hor/eyes, outgoing, enjoys live music, playing pool, playing drums, seeking petite SF, with similar inter-ests. Adf 6666

CIRCLE MY AD

Outgoing SWM, 24, 5'6', brown hait water Bres going out and having a nice time, seeks petite, say SF, for friendship, maybe more. Add, 4926

LIVES IN HOWELL SWM. 24. 6¹, 185bs, blondish-brown haik blue eyes, enjoys outdoors, sports, pool darts, seeking honest, sincere SF, for triend-ship, possible relationship. Acts. 1571 SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWM. 24, 5'9', 160bs, bland hait blue eyes, loves the Lord, kids, softball, football, hockey, motorcycling, seeking SWF, 18-24, for possible relationship, Ad#,2472

THE RIGHT WOMAN? SWM, 25, 6'2', 1800s, blond hav blue eyes, intelligent, enjoys music, reading, comping, Harleys, the outdoors, animals, dancing, seeking outgoing, fun-laving honest, secure SF, with sm3ar interests Ad#,6789

NO GAMES

SWAL 26. Ekes bosebalt, oolfing, bowing, seeking SF, 18-65, for friendship, possible relationship. Adif.9900

ACTIVE BUT ROMANTIC ACTIVE BUT ROMANNE SWM, 27, 6', brown hoi/eyes, enjoys blang, rožerblading, tennis, racquetball, sding, dancing, movies, comic clubs, trips, cud-ding, seeking serious, fun SF, for dating, possible relationship. Addr.4132

LEAVE & MESSAGE

KIDS ARE OKAY DW dad, 34, 5'10", 140lbs., brown hair/eyes, interests are movies, dining out, quiet evenings home, walks, seeking SF, 18-33, for dating, maybe more. Adil 3462

WANT TO HANG OUT? SWAL 34, 6', 1850s, brown hok green eyes, shy, factory worket enjoys music, friendly conversition, beach walks, quiet times, seeking SF, for friendship, maybe more Adl 2307

LOVES PEOPLE

SWCA, 34, 5'8', brown haik blue eyes, loves people, taveling, sports, music, moonight wates, believes that love comes from the heart, seeks SWCF, for possible relationship. Ad#.1600

S LIVES ON THE LAKE Never-married SWA, 35, fun-loving, humor-ous, no dependents, likes ldds, conceing, hdng, pontooning, getawdy weekends, seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship. Ad#.1910

INTERESTED 77 Wittester// SW dad, 35, hardworking, smoket, social drinket enjoys movies, videos, dring out, children, cooking out, dancing, family, seeking SF, similar interests. Adi# 9538

KIND OF SHY

KIND OF SNY DWM, 36, easygoing, enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, quiet evenings at home, dining out, seeling SF, for com-panionship, Adif 2001

WANNA HEAR FROM ... SWM, 37, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, comping. IV. seeks SWF, 25-40, non-atrikes drug-free. Ade,1313

LOTS OF LOVE

SWAL 37, 518", officiently, compositionate, employed, home owner, enjoys family, going out, traveling, conversations, cook-outs, sports, dancing, seeking SF, children are ok. Add. 1276

SEEKS SOUL MATE DW dad. 38, 577, enjoys flying, booting, scuba diving, seeks sim, attractive SWF, 28-38, to explore life with, Ad# 7823

COOKS AND CLEANS

SWAL 38. 1850s. fit, handsome, honest, caring, Bres lids, dancing, dining, movies, outdoor activities, seeking fit, attractive, hun-loving SWF, for possible relationship Ad# 2345

MOVING SOON MUVING SOON SWM, 38, warm, caring, educated, enjoys canceing, the outdoors, carnping, quiet evenings, seeking caring, sharing SF, for long-term relationship. Add 5704

LIXES TO LAUGH

SWCM, 38, 6', 2005s, brown hat blue eyes, engineet enjoys stoying home, drining out, movies, children, pets, seeks nice SCF, with similar interests. Add 6540

SWAL 40, 5'Y', 160bs, black hor/mus-lache, hazel eyes, romanic, good person-holding honds, seeking SF, to enjoy life with hor parts

CASUAL OR DRESSY

SWM. 40, strong family values, likes animals and children, country musc, dancing, out-doors, poetry, photography, seeking SF, smilar interests, Ad# 2331

SHARE YOUR TIME

Cheerful SWCM, 40, 518, 162bs, hard-working, enjoys the outdoors, exploring, sports, seeking shy, ecsrypoing SCF, never been morried, with smillar interests Adt 4595

SHARE LIFE'S OFFERINGS

DWM, 41, 5'5", 165lbs., N/S, honest, coring.

easygoing, hardworking, liters cudling, movies, theaters, quiet evenings home, walking, seeking honest, sincere, easygo-ing, height/ weight proportionate SWF, under 40, for companionship, maybe more, Adf,1954

SHARE INTERESTS/DREAMS?

SWM, 42, 6', 100bs., physically fit, athletic, professional, confident, enjoys most sports outdoor activities, useking attractive, phys-lobly fit, adventurous SWF, for relationship

COMPATIBILITY'S IMPORTANT

COMPATIBILITY'S IMPORTANT SWA, 42, 5'11', 175bs, block hold, hand-some, athletic, confident enjoys most sum-mer/winter sporting and outdoor activities, seeking attractive, fit, activenturous SWF, ldds ok, age not important, Jackson/Livingston area, for friends first relationship, Adil, 4040

SINCERE SWML 43, 5'9', brown hair/eyes, enjoys country music, dancing, driving out, long wate, movies, bowling, seeking SF, N/S, 40-55, Ad8,1469

ENJOYS LIFE, KIDS SWM, 44, 611°, blonde hair, blue eyes, never married. Ikkes weekend trips, car shows, music, seeking D/SWF, with children, for companionship, maybe more, Ads,1151

Chitable of Chitab

LET'S GO TO DINNERI

DW14, 48. loves comping, hking, fshing, weekend trips, seeking SWF, with smikin interests, for possible long-term relationship Adl 8747

HUMOROUS SWML 48. 6', 1901b3, brown hair/eyes, attractive, athletic, sincere, articulate, N/S easygoing, honest, romanic, loves come-dy clubs, museums, golf, bowling, seelang independent, slender Sr, for companion-ship, possible monogamous long-term rela-fionship, Adf.4127

FAMILY'S MOST IMPORTANT

Multi 3 must immunuturi SM 50. 5'11", 210bs, shy at frst. Ives in the country, employed, enjoys hunting, fishing, compling, travel, roising exotic animals, seeking N/S, drug & alcohol-free SF, for companionship, maybe more, Adit, 1984

ALREADY HOUSEBROKEN

Auraby HOUSEBROKEN Gentie, active DWCM, 50, 5110°, 175tbs., good-booking, patient, learning yoga and rollerblacting, loves kds, hugging, seeks tim, attractive, educated SF, to pamper and grow with. Ad#.5846

SEEKS CO-PILOT SWMA 50, 5'11", 170bs, handsome pilot, smoket social drinket seeks thin Sr. 40-45, for fying, traveling, sur, beaches, Florida weekends, more, Adf.1035

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

SW dad, 54, 61°, brown holt green eyes, sports coach, likes cooking, barbecuing, outdoor activities, parties, fonnet, getaway weekends, seeling attractive, shapely, humorous, personable, fun SF, with chil-dren. Adif.6155

YOUNG AND ACTIVE SWAL 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/S, non-dinket self-employed, well-educated, pos-litve, strong love for God and the church, many interests, seeks friendship first with a SF, 40-60, Adil, 1245

LOVING, CARING & LONELY WWWW, 66 and holding. 1801bs., active, enjoys quiet dinners, doncing, walks, fre-side taiks, travel, seeking outgoing WWWF, 55+, NYS, francially secure, to share life with. Adil.5566

Ad#.9631

Ad# 4341

TIRED OF DATING GAMEI

DWM. 27, 6', 155bs. brown hair/eyes. out-going, easygoing, enjoys trying new/difer-ent things, quer evenings, pess, seeking open, honest SF, for relationship. Ad#.4220 HAS FOUR TATTOOS

BE HIS FRIEND DWM, 35, 511°, 155ba, brown har/eyes, enjoys camping, fishing, traveling, the out-doors, summer concerts, seeking SF, for componionship, possible relationship, Adl 2460 Blue-eyed SVAL 27, 5'8', 140bs., brown hax mustache, Bkeshunting, fishing, camp-ing, movies, partying, seeking SF, for friend-ship, possible serious relationship. Ad# 7741

VERY ATHLETIC

SWM. 27. Ight brown hole, hazel/green eyes, into sound nutrition & physical fitness, enoys at sports, working out, seeking SF, with smilar interests. Actr.9368 LOOKING FOR YOU SWM, 28, 6'2', 165bs, bland hok blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys music, dancing, playing guttax seelding SF, with similar inter-ests. Adf.3624

COMES AS A PACKAGE

DW dod. 28. 6/27. medium bulid, blue-eyed blond, professional, enjoy sunrises and sun-sets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking SF, to treat special, with love, safety and security. Ad#.1717

QUIET EVENINGS

BUELE EXEMPTION DW dod, 28, 6', 210bs., brown hak blue eyes, enjoys walk on the beach, camping, fishing, romance, seeking SWF, 18-31, N/S, non-drinker, with similar interests, Ad# 9743

LOVES MOVIES

SWA 28, 57°, long black hak brown eyes, enjoys outdoor sports, beaches, dancing, quiet evenings, seeking SF, Ad4,5236

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWAL 28. 5'10', 190bs, brown hok blue eyes, into fitness and health, outdoor activ-ties, country life, seeking attractive, sim SF, N/S, not into bar scene. Add, 1775

OUTDOOR TYPE

Romantic DW dod. 28, 6', 210bs., brown hak blue eyes, NS. non-drinket enjoys pic-nics, comping, quiet evenings, seeking SWF, 19-27, who likes to hold hands.

HONESTI Hardworking DW dad, 29, 5'11", 2006s. dark hok brown eyes, enjoys snowmobil-ing, auto rocing, movies, quiet times home, seeking siender SF, for possible relationship Ads.1279

LONELY GUY

SWM. 29, 5'9", 1700s., easygoing, enjoys sports, traveling, driing out, qu'et evenings, seeking SWF, 21-29, for possible relationship Adl 7355

NEW TO THE AREA SWM, -29, 6, 170lbs, healthy, N/S employed, enjoys dancing, dating, seek-ing SF, for triendship, possible relationship, 23-33, Adf 5844

CALL ME

CALL ME SW dod. 29, 140bs, brown hav green eyes. mustoche. Bkes the lake, paris, outdoors, children, seeking small SF, with similar inter-ests, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.3809

VIBRANT CHARACTER VISICATI CHARACTER SWM 29.6°, 1650s. octive, open-minded, spontaneous, enjoys cycling, going out, working out, running, seeking professional, odventurous SF, to try new things. Ad8,4109

NEVER MARRIED

ANSWERS ALL CALLS

DON'T BE SHY

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

SWCM. 30, outgoing, athletic, old-fash-koned, preached enjoys sports, long walks, nature, seeks serious, commitment-minded SF, Add-5252

WILL RESPOND

TALK FURTHER

ROMANTIC TIMES AHEAD

Honest SWM, 31, N/S, enjoys fishing, boat-ing, rolerolacing, water sking, cooking, seeks SWF, with smilar interests. Adl 4862

PERSONAL GROWTH

PERSONAL GROWTH SWM, 31, 6', 220bs, attractive, teacher enjoys movies arts, chos, music, dring out, seeling SF, 24-37, for good conversa-tion, doing, maybe more. Adl 7676

SOUND LIKE YOU? DW dod, 31, 6'3', 195bs, blue-eyed blond, open, honest, likes music, movies, cords, bowing, softbal, working our, conversa-ton, meeting people, seeking confident, fit, independent SF, kids are fine, for triend-ship first, maybe more, Adit 5778

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Mutanast-minutuu Church-going, N/S, non-drinking SWM, 31, 6'8', 220bs, bland hair green r;:at, enjoys many varied interests, seeking SF, for serious relationship, Ad#.1515

HARDWORKING SWAL 32, 6'4', 250bs, likes outdoors, fsh-ing, conceing, reading books, movies, weekend getaways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more, Ad#.6741

I HOPE TO HEAR.

SWAL 33, 5117, 1750s., no kds. financiały secure, professional, enjoys boating, snow sking, camping, quiet evenings, seeking SWF, 25-35, 55+, kds ok, for relationship. Adł 8900

WILL RESPECT DWM, 33, 6', 2350s. N/S, enjoys fishing, all sports, movies, quality time with his family, seeking sender DWF, who puts God first in

GIVE ME A TRYI DWM, 33, 6', 2301bs., puts God first in his life, enjoys fishing, basketbal, hockey, coach-ing lids, seelling Sr, N/S, high self-esteem, loves real family togetherness. Adl. 2720

WAITING FOR YOU

SWM, 33, 5'11", 163bs, blond hak brown eyes, outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, a vari-ety of other interests, seeking SF, for friend-

her No. Add.1468

ship. Adv.9999

Ad# 8663

family-oriented, enjoys movies, cards, bow-ing, sports, seeking financially stable SM, 22-29, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.5555

MAKE HER LAUGH?

SWF, 21, Intellectual, fur, humorous, stu-dent, enjoys socializing, watching NFL games, reading, writing, seeking SM, for dating, fur, maybe more. Ad#2237

NEFDS A DADDY

DWF, 21, mother of two, sincere, serious, seeking serious, good-looking SM, for a seri-ous commitment, family, Ad#,5467

ANYTHING IN COMMON? SWF, 22.5'6", brown hait blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies, camping, travel, bowling, outdoors, dancing, cooking, seeks SWM, 21.30, with similar interests, for possible rela-topothia Add 7340. honship. Ad#.7304

LOOKING FOR YOU SWF, 22, 5'5', 115lbs, brown hoir green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, staying home, seeking honest, sincere SWM, 22-30, marriage-minded, Ads.7957

SEEKS BIG TEDDY BEAR

Sters bid lebut beak, SWF, 22, 5'd', blue-eyed blande, full-fig-ured loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romantic, humorous SWM, who loves cuddling, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.4985

SOUND COMPATIBLE?

SWF: 24. 5'7', brown holk hozel eyes, enjoys camping, outdoor activities, animals, art, seeking SM. Ad# 7140

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Professional SWF, 24, 5'5", 120bs., brown hav green eyes, enjoys comping, horse-back riding, movies, seels professional sweet, kind, caring SVM, 24-32, Ad#,8888

CARING CATHOLIC

SWF, 24, health-conscious enjoys the out-doors, nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, seeling M, for thendship, to experience new things together, possibly a relationship to follow, Ad#, 1971

FUN AT THE FARM

SW mom. 26, 5'3', 94bs, brown hok green eyes, likes nature walk, guilt making, gar-dening, doncing, cooling, romance, seek-ing SM, 27-33, who likes fittle children, for doting, maybe more, Ad#.8249

LIKES ANTMALS

SWF. 27, 5'3", dork hak green eyes, employed, looking for SM, to share a vari-ety of interests, friendship first, Adif 6113

TIRED OF ALL WORK, NO FUN

HIRLD OF ALL WORK, NO FUN 8/Ue-eyed DW mom. 28, 5'7', 130/Ds., brown hok employed, dog/cat/home owner seeking SM, 28-38, for conversation, friendship, loughter, Ad#.8841

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM

SWF, 29, professional enjoys rollerblading, volleybalt, barbecues, darts, billiards, dining out, seeking motivated, yet easyoong SM to share interests, possible relationship. Ad#.3579

ALL LOVE HOCKEY

ALL LOVE HOCKET DWF, 30, 4'10", 210bs., ful-figured, mom, loves dining out, most sports, pizza in front of the freplace, seeking N/S, social drinking SM, 30-40, for dating, maybe more Ad#.9420

IF INTERESTED, CALLI SWF; 30, 5'3", 193bs., smoket one child, likes fishing, comping, bowling, the outdoors, music, long beach walks, holding hands, seets SM. Adf. 1852

CALL HERI

.

Will Sincer

SWF, 30, enjoys dancing, dining out, most outdoor activities, seeks SM, any age, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Adf.3333

ploys seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurfuring, good listener & conversationalist, with God first in his life, Ad#,5101

WORKS AFTERNOONS

SWF 40, enjoys doing things for other peo-ple, seeks SCM, with similar values, who enjoys bong slow walks in the park zoos, music, quiet times together, stmulating conversation, for possible relationship. Ad#.4842

WAITING FOR SOUL MATE SWI; 42, 5'5', siender brown hair blue eyes, easygoing, N/S, social drinket enjoys wolk-ing, dancing, rollerbloding, goif, music, seeking SM, with similar interests, Adk.1029

THANKS FOR ANSWERING!

SW mom. 42, 5'4", weight proportionate, enjoys bilding, rollerblading, outdoor sports, working out, seeking SM, similar age, good sense of humot, for companion/sout mate, arts area

ACTIVE LADY SWF, 42, 5'6", 115bs., attractive, athletic, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, a vori-ety of other interests, seeking employed, outgoing, active SM, Adit, 4545

FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE Byes, petite, attractive, down-to-earth, open-minded, enjoys music, dancing, star gazing, outdoors, animals, seeking gener-ous, compassionate SM, for companion-ship, maybe more. Add 5373

AVERAGE NICE GUY?

DWF, 42, overage loois/weight, profession-al, enloys walks, booting, biking, quiet rights of home, seeking fun SM, for com-panionship. Adit.3267

WAITING FOR YOU SWF, 42, 5'4", brown hait green eyes, out-going, e-loys wolfding, rolerblading, golf, music, dancing, traveling, seeking SM, with similar interests. Add. 110

INTERESTED? Cheerful SWF, 43, enjoys tennis, soiing, seeking cheerful humorous SM, for triend-ship, possibly leading to commitment. Add.2959

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT SWF, 43, 5'4", medium build, enjoys bow-ing, gulet times at home, and much more, seeking honest, coring SW, sinker interests, who wants to feel special. Ad# 3485

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

HOPELESS KOMANNING DWCF, 43, 5'5', 1500s., dark hair/eyes. humorous enjoys bowling, sports, playing cards, theatre, dining out, seeking SM, with similar interests, for dating, Ad#,1952

FRIENDS FIRST SWCF, 44, 5'4', weight proportionate, blande holt blue eyes, seels strong SCM, for thendship, darling, and possible relation-ship. Add.3232

FRIENDS TO START DW morn, 44, 5'5', reddish-blonde hok N/S, non-drinker, no drugs, enjoys nature, oni-mak, fishing, seeking honest, sincere SWM, Adf. 1951

SEEKS FRIEND FIRST SWF, 46, 4'11", bionde hoit blue eyes, likes fshing, camping, long wolks, cudding, qu'et evenings, watching TV, seeks SM, for friendship first, companionship later. Adl.6226

SENSE OF HUMOR

SWF. 43. 5'8", reddish-blande haic blue eyes enjoys movies, music, seels nice, sen-stive, rupped, humorous SWM, for possible relationship, Adil.7481

LIVES IN BRIGHTON SWF, 46, 5'5", N/S, non-drinket no lids, loves the outdoort, seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinket, friendship first. Adit, 1036

hinas with arandchildren, seek for friendship, maybe more Ad#.5139

SHARE LIFE'S INTERESTS

www.f. 57, 572, readish har harel eyes, enjoys doncing, reading, har harel eyes, enjoys doncing, reading, PSS, cudding in front of a freplace, the water, quiet times, seeks financially & emotionally secure SM, 55-66, Ad#,1938

LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH

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RECORD **SPORTS**



Softball squad sweeps Novi By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Northville High's softball team had its hitting shoes on Saturday. The Mustangs smoked Novi in a

doubleheader sweep on the road. Northville had 29 runs in the two games.

Coach Karen Baird said her squad simply could do no wrong. She added that the sweep was a real shot in the arm.

"That was a big boost," Baird said.

Northville improved to 4-5 on the year. The Mustangs have already surpassed last year's win total of three.

Game one was a 17-3 rout. Northville pounded 14 hits and scored nine runs in the third inning to demolish the Wildcats.

Third basewoman Mandy Sabo led the offense by going 2 for 4. She added four runs batted in. Shortstop Michelle Menghini added two hits and three RBI while scoring three times.

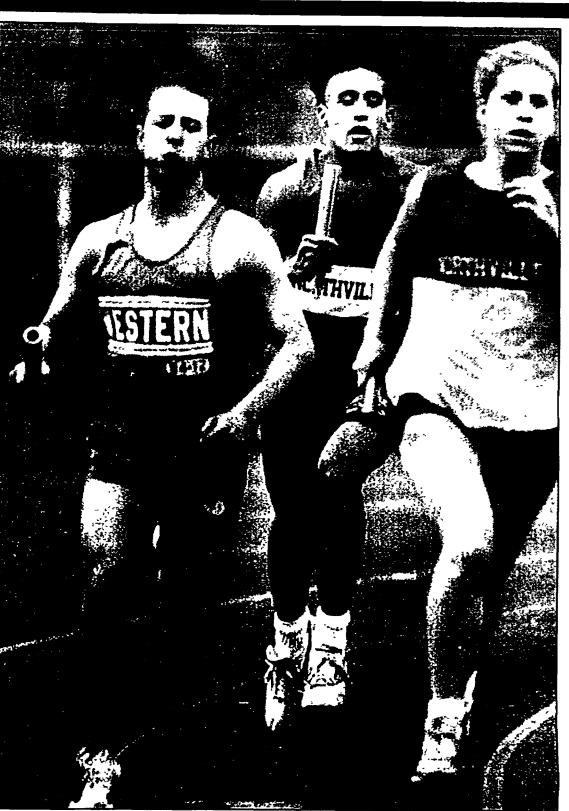
Sarah Johnson got the win on the mound. She pitched all five innings of the mercy game and allowed five hits while striking out three.

Novi was without its top pitcher Dawne Borsos, who was out with an injury.

The Mustangs showed no mercy, though, in blasting Novi 12-6 in game two. Northville scored in nearly every inning and got six in the sixth.

Catcher Jenny Sheehan had the big hit in that rally with a threerun double. Johnson added an RBI single

Andrea-Moretti returned from injury to pltch all seven innings. Baird said she got stronger as the game went along.



Moore, Gordon lead runners past Western

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

What was supposed to be a close meet for the Mustang boys' track team turned into a blow out Thursday.

Northville routed Walled Lake Western at home to the tune of 82-55. Coach Dennis Faletti said it wasn't a case of the Warriors performing poorly.

"We are performing better than I anticipated." he said. "A big turning point was the Novi Relays."

That meet, which was two weeks ago. gave his team confidence. Faletti said.

"Everything is coming together." he added.

The Mustangs improved to 3-1 on the season. Northville runs at home today against Plymouth-Canton at 3:30.

Eric Moore and Pat Gordon were the stars of last week's meet.

Moore won the long jump and 100-meter dash and anchored winning teams in the 400 and 800meter relays. Gordon won the 200 and 400-meter open races and anchored the mile relay team.

"That's outstanding." Faletti said. "It wasn't that they just won. They had good performances.

Hard work was the key to the two captains' success.

"They give all-out efforts," Faletti said.

Moore's leap of 19-feet 8-inches won the long jump. He was the only Mustang to place.

In the high jump, Josh Minard finished second. He got over the bar at 5-3.

Northville swept the shot put. Bryan Edmunds was first at 39-2, Ross Baker was second at 38-11 1/2 and Bryan Grider was third at 38-7 1/2.

Wes Morland tried his hand at the discus and wound up taking second. His best throw was 110-7

John Webster.

Walled Lake didn't compete in the pole vault. Northville got a sweep by default as Ty Fowler. Brian Clowers and Josh Brugeman all cleared 8-0.

The team of Rob Abbott, Luis Guajardo. Dwight VanTuyl and Jon Woodsum won the 3.200-meter relay in 8:54.5. Gino Peters finished third in the high hurdles in 17.9 seconds.

Moore's time of 11.6 was good for first in the 100-meter dash and Jim Clemens was second in 11.8. Clemens, Aneil Kersey, Gordon and Moore won the 800-meter relay in 1:36.5.

VanTuyl had his best time of the season in the mile with a 4:45 for third place. Morland, Clemens, Kersey and Moore won the 400meter relay in 45.6.

In the 800-meter open race. Woodsum won in 2:08.9 and Guajardo was second 2:09.9. Gordon ran a 23.5 for first in the 200meter dash while Clemens was second in 23.6.

VanTuyl took third in the two mile race with a time of 10:59. John MacInnis, Morland, Woodsum and Gordon won the mile relay in 3:40.1.

Besides today's meet with Canton, the Mustangs will compete in the Observerland Relays Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

GIRLS TRACK

Close, but no cigar.

Northville High almost got its first girls track victory Thursday against Walled Lake Western at home. The meet, in fact, came down to the final event.

= But the Warriors won the mile Coach Chris Cronin said his team was simply worn out by the time that final race came up.

Continued on 11



By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The streak lives.

Northville High extended its unbeaten dual meet reak to 57 Friday by trouncing Walled Lake Western

"(Livonia Churchill was) hoping to sweep doubles and No. 1 singles and heat us 5-3 "

Otterman and Paul Stachura finished up the sweep by beating Zack Lipov and Klaus Jension 6-3, 6-2. NORTHVILLE 6, CHURCHILL 2

Livonia loaded up its doubles' teams to try and beat orthville, but it didn't work.

Steinhauer defeated Matt McBride and

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

8-0. The Mustangs haven't lost since 1991.

Coach Dick Norton said there was little doubt his team would keep the streak alive against Western. He was just happy it didn't take long.

"It was cold," Norton said. "and we were glad to get out of there in an hour."

Northville is now 4-0-1 on the season. The Mustangs faced their biggest conference test last night against North Farmington and will host Farmington Hills Harrison tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Ravi Mujumdar moved up to first singles for last week's match with Western. He easily defeated Lucianno Gonzalez 6-1, 6-0.

Mike Bush played No. 2 singles and whipped Ryan

DICK NORTON Northville tennis coach

Vicary 6-2, 6-3. Ganesh Nayakwadi ripped Charlie Bushmaker 6-0, 6-1 at third singles and Nick Sriraman was a two-set winner over Andy Prokopy.

Rohit Jha and Ryan Steinhauer teamed up at top doubles to win in two sets. Adam Williams and Axel Von Freyhold also won in two sets at second doubles John Kruse and Matt Kuther lost in straight sets to Northville's Anish Shah and Steve Rietzke Andy

They were hoping to sweep doubles and No. 1 singles and beat us 5-3," said Norton.

The Chargers were only able to take first singles and first doubles.

They were the team we had to beat to win the division," said Norton. "I think we're going to win the division now."

Dave Anderson played well at top singles for the Mustangs. But Churchill's Matt Eszes was just too tough and won it 6-4, 6-3.

Northville swept the final three singles matches. Mujumdar beat Mark Moore 6-1, 6-0. At third singles. Bush destroyed Chip Norton 6-0, 6-0. Arjun Sriniyasan beat Ryan McGilvrey 6-1, 6-0.

Nader Salah 6-2, 6-0.

"Our guys totally dominated," said Norton. "They played well."

Nayakwadi and Sriraman played top doubles for

Northville. The duo lost in three sets to Rob Aloe and

Matt Thompson Yusuke Ishigami were two set winners at third doubles. Rory Dunnabeck and Jared Cromas beat Neel Chokski and Bryan Stramecki 6-4. 7-5

By now, winning has become commonplace to the Mustangs. Norton said his team doesn't get too excited over particular wins.

"They take it as a matter of course," he added.

Mustang bats a hit in wins over Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

When Northville and Novi hook up for a game in any sport it's usually pretty darn competitive. But not Saturday. The Mustang

baseball team swept Novi in a doubleheader by a combined score of 27-5.

"The whole team had a great day," coach Mickey Newman said. We had a lot of fun.

Pitcher Joe Wiley led Northville to an 11-4 win in the opener. The right hander allowed no earned runs, seven hits and struck out 10 Wildcats.

Newman said he was glad to get the complete game.

"It was huge," he said. "to give some of our relief pitchers a rest."

Phil Kozdron led the way offensively. The junior centerfielder went 4 for 4, which included a home run, double and three runs batted in.

Nate Forney, Tom Willerer and J.J. Zayti each collected two RBI. Kyle Hitchcock scored three runs. Game two was a 16-1 rout.

The contest was actually tied 0-0 after four innings. But Northville exploded for eight runs in the fifth

and sixth innings. "We were hitting rockets." said Newman.

Hitchcock and Forney both hit home runs. Forney, a second baseman, knocked in four runs during the sixth inning with his roundtripper and a triple. He's hitting .607 for the year.

Kozdron benefited from all the support. He pitched four innings for the victory and allowed just two hits while striking out six.

Northville improved to 6-3 on the year.

NORTHVILLE 6, CANTON 4

As much fun as the doubleheader was, Friday's road victory was even bigger.

Ahead 4-3 in the top of the seventh. Northville came up with the winning rally. Kozdron led off with a walk and stole second base.

After two were out, Forney singled him home. Willerer then made It 6-3 with a double to knock Forney home.

He also pitched the game for the Mustangs. The senior right hander allowed one Canton run in the seventh, but stranded two more runners to end the game.

Willerer finished with 11 strikeouts on the cold, blustery day.

"His curveball was outstanding," Newman said. "Nobody made good contact off him."

The Mustangs improved to 3-0 in the Western Division.

"I think we've played the best three teams in the division," said Newman. "That was a very big พ่ก.՝

Northville actually trailed in the game.

Canton jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Northville cut

three RBI.

that margin in half in the fourth as Willerer tripled home a run. Besides pitching seven innings. he went 3 for 4 at the plate with

The Mustangs tied the game at 2

went right back up with a run in their half of the frame. Northville took the lead for good

with a 2-run rally in the sixth inning. Willerer knocked in a run Lake led 5-0 after three innings

in the fifth inning. But the Chiefs with a sacrifice fly and Zayti added an RBI single.

CENTRAL 11, NORTHVILLE 3 The Mustangs played an ugly

road game on April 24. Walled

and never looked back.

We didn't come ready to play," said Newman.

The Mustangs are off today and will host Walled Lake Western tomorrow at 4 p.m.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Phil Kozdron dives back to first in a recent game. He is batting well over .500 this spring

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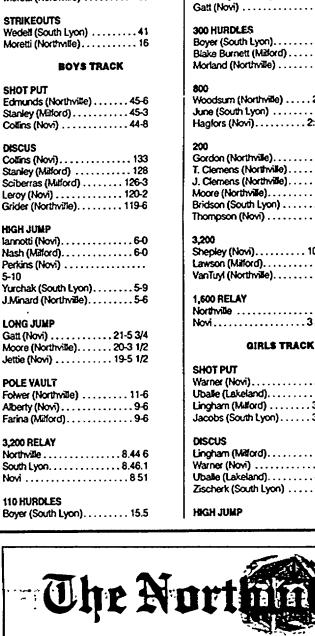
League Line	SCOREBOARD					
	BASEBALL	1	Resciniti (Novi)	Place (Novi)		
GIRLS UNDER 14		RBI	Blake Burnett (Milford) 16.8	Barthiow (South Lyon)		
Northville United beat Northville Arsenal 1-0 on April 20. Jeanne Myers	AREA LEADERS	Chockley (Millord)	Bertin (Novi) 17.77	Kern (South Lyon)		
ot the game's lone goal. MVPs included Genna Baidas, Shannyn Calardo			Donar (non-y-	Melke (South Lyon)		
and the entire United team.	HITTING	Kovala (South Lyon) 12	100	Sanolier (Muloro)		
		Camis (South Lyon)9	Bridson (South Lyon) 11 2	Barton (Novi)		
Northville Express beat Northville Rowdies 7-1 on April 20. Jessica	AVERAGES	Cash (South Lyon)8	Bhoson (Scour Lyon)			
Sheriff and Stephanie Myers each scored twice for the Express while	Hardin (Lakeland)643	Kroll (South Lyon)8	Akpan (Novi) 11 24	LONG JUMP		
Maria LeBeau added another. Jaime Reichard and Jennifer Tucker had	Forney (Northville)	Menghini (Northville)6	Moore (Northville) 115			
goals for the Rowdies. Monica Anderson, Jessica Sheriff, Sarah Jones	Siegwald (South Lyon)	Frisbie (Northville)4		Teeple (South Lyon)		
and Sarah Murray were all MVPs.	Kozdron (Northville)		800 RELAY	Desenzio (Milford)15-7		
	Cory Sargent (South Lyon)500	STOLEN BASES	Northville 1:34 3	Cobb (Novi)		
Plymouth defeated Northville Rowdies 6-3 on April 19. Jessica Davis	Watkins (Milford)	Summeriee (South Lyon) 16	Novi			
scored twice and Katie Jones added another goal. Theresa King, Jessica				3,200 RELAY		
Davis and Katle Jones were MVPs.	Hitchcock (Northville)452	Kroll (South Lyon) 10	1.000	South Lyon 1		
BOYS UNDER 9	Joe Garrity (South Lyon)400	Cash (South Lyon)9	1,600	Lakeland1		
Northville Arsenal beat Northville Stompers 2-1. Keegan Malone and	Willerer (Northville)	Menghini (Northville)5	VanTuyi (Northville)4:45	Novi		
lyler Laing scored for the winners. Justin Smith tallied for the Stompers.	Tamburelli (Milford)	Johnson (Northville)4	Haglors (Novi) 4.46			
lyter taing scored for the winners, busin Sinth famed for the Stompers.		•	June (South Lyon)			
Brett Motherwell, Kieran Fleming, Richard Sylvester and Paul Tassi were	HOME RUNS	PITCHING		100 HURDLES		
AVPs.	Watkins (Milford)	WONLOSS	400 RELAY	Teeple (South Lyon)		
The Neon defeated Livonia 1-0. Geoff Perrin scored the game's long		Dwyer (Lakeland)	Northvile	Boyer (South Lyon)		
goal. Tom Sammut and Garrett Anderson were MVPs.	Forney (Northville)2	towyer (Lakeland)	South Lyon	Sanglier (Milford)		
In an earlier game, the Neon tied Plymouth 0-0. Geoff Calkins and	Siegwald (South Lyon)2	Johnson (Northville) 1-0	Novi	Elfring (Novi)		
		Wedetl (South Lyon)5-1				
Wesley Todd were MVPs.	RBI	Menghini (Northville) 1-1	Mülford	100		
Northville Rockers defeated Livonia 2-0. Shawn Pillar and Hank Dett-	Forney (Northville)	-		100		
laff scored while Danny Bruce was the MVP.	Siegwald (South Lyon) 14	ERA	400	Datziel (Northville)		
Northville Hotspurs beat the Rowdies 1-0. John O'Connor scored for	Willerer (Northville)	Moretti (Northville) 4 05	Gordon (Northville)	McGlinnen (Novi)		
the winners. Nick Guerro, Tommy Daigneau, Phil Yutzy, Michael Kurtz	Sargent (South Lyon)		Gatt (Novi)	Kern (South Lyon)		
and the Organization of the Man		STRIKEOUTS		Desenzio (Milford)		
and John O'Connor were MVPs.	Kozdron (Northville)		300 HURDLES			
BOYS UNDER 10		Wedell (South Lyon) 41	Boyer (South Lyon)	800 RELAY		
Northville Sting beat the Meteors 4-0. Nick Camacchi, Kevin Sanker,	STOLEN BASES	Moretti (Northville)16		South Lyon		
Jackson Knoll and Jakob Leftwich scored. Mike Sutjito and Brett Bezak	Hitchcock (Northville)		Blake Burnett (Milford) 438	Milford		
were MVPs.	Sieving (Northville)7	BOYS TRACK	Mortand (Northville) 44 8			
	Siegwald (South Lyon)5			Northville		
Northville Arsenal defeated Farmington 4-1. Andy Bishop, Aaron Bern-	Shitland (Lakeland)	SHOT PUT	800	Novi		
stein, Michael Earel and Pat Medonis scored. Dale Bara and Ricky Barry		Edmunds (Northville) 45-6	Woodsum (Northville) 2:08 9			
were MVPs.	PITCHING	Stanley (Milford) 45-3	June (South Lyon)	1,600		
Novi beat Northville Rowdies 2-1. Mike Arnold scored and Joe Carbott		Collins (Novi)	Haglors (Novi)	Albright (Novi)		
BOYS UNDER 11	WON-LOSS	Cours (NOV)	1 agiois (interference of	Kemp (Milford)		
The Meteors beat Northville Thunder 2-0 on April 20. Michael Hage-	Willerer (Northville)		200	Herr (Milford)		
lorn was the offensive MVP and Greg Johnson the defensive MVP.	Siegwald (South Lyon)2-0	DISCUS		McMillan (South Lyon).		
to it was the othersive myr and offed out inson the deletisive myr.	Hardin (Lakeland) 2-1	Collins (Novi) 133	Gordon (Northville)23.5	MCMMain (Sourreyon)		
Northville Express beat Livonia 6-0 on April 21. Daniel Jones had two		Stanley (Milford) 128	T. Clemens (Northville) 23 5			
oals while Bob Dabkowski had a hat trick and Jack Kelly added a goal.	ERA	Sciberras (Mulford) 126-3	J. Clemens (Northville)235	400 RELAY		
Darren Poltorak and Matt Watza combined for the shutout. Dan Jones	Willerer (Northville)	Leroy (Novi) 120-2	Moore (Northville)	Milford		
and Scott McNeish were MVPs.	Hardin (Lakeland)	Grider (Northville)	Bridson (South Lyon) 24.1	South Lyon		
Farmington beat Northville United 4-0 on April 21. Joe Doyle and Nick		Give (with a c)	Thompson (Novi)	Novi		
	Siegwald (South Lyon) 3 00		incomposition of the second			
weina were MVPs.		HIGH JUMP		100		
BOYS UNDER 12	STRIKEOUTS	lannotti (Novi)6-0	3,200	400		
Northville Sting defeated Howell 4-1 on April 16. Derek Comai scored	Witlerer (Northville)	Nash (Malord)6-0	Shepley (Novi) 10:49.7	Brzys (South Lyon)		
hree goals for a hat trick while Ryan Peterson added a goal.	Hardin (Lakeland) 20	Perkins (Novi)	Lawson (Milford)	Harrison (Novi)		
Northville Sting lost a 5-1 game to Novi on April 20.	Roy (Milford)	5-10	VanTuyl (Northville) 10:59	Herr (Malord)		
Northyme Sung lost a 5-1 game to novi on April 20.	Garrity (Milford) 15	Yurchak (South Lyon)5-9		Kloeckner (Lakeland)		
Novi beat Northville Arsenal 4-1 on April 20. Ryan Switalski scored		J.Minard (Northville)	1,600 RELAY	Wielgosz (South Lyon)		
Northville's lone goal. Mike Hunt and Geoffrey Frampton were MVPs.		J.Minaro (Norumie)	Northvile	DeLano (Northvile)		
In an under 13 game, Northville Arsenal beat Howell 4-0. Mike Jones	SOFTBALL					
cored twice while Matt Doyle and Brandon Szatkowski added goals. Pat		LONG JUMP	Novi			
Gillette and Kevin Marold were MVPs. Jeremy Herndon had the shutout	AREA LEADERS	Gatt (Novi)		300 HURDLES		
•		Moore (Northville) 20-3 1/2	GIRLS TRACK	K. Belsley (South Lyon)		
in net.	HITTING	Jettie (Novi)		Teeple (South Lyon)		
	AVERAGES		SHOT PUT	Chase (Northville)		
		POLE VAULT	Warner (Novi)	Sanglier (Millord)		
Sports Shorts	Camis (south Lyon)		Uballe (Lakeland)	Evans (Lakeland)		
อุทุกเรื่อ อิแกเอ	Chockley (Milford)471	Folwer (Northville) 11-6				
	Frisbie (Northville)	Alberty (Novi)	Lingham (Milford) 31-6.5	Wolowiec (Novi)		
	Longstaff (Milford)	Farina (Milford)	Jacobs (South Lyon) 30-7.5			
BOSTON MARATHON	Cash (South Lyon)			800		
More than a dozen Northville residents ran in last month's Boston	Summerlee (South Lyon)	3.200 RELAY	DISCUS	McMillan (South Lyon)		
				Wade (South Lyon)		
	Verela (Certh Luce) 957	I Mosthuillo 9445				
farathon. Here's a listing of how they fared:	Kovala (South Lyon)	Northville	Lingham (Mälord)			
farathon. Here's a listing of how they fared: Michael Webster, 2:54:40; Scott Westover, 2:58:51; Carol Poenisch	Menghini (Northville)	South Lyon	Warner (Novi)	Herr (Malord)		
farathon. Here's a listing of how they fared: Michael Webster, 2:54:40; Scott Westover, 2:58:51; Carol Poenisch :09:23; Dale Yagiela, 3:17:09; Michael Balogh, 3:20:06; Victor Barkoski			Warner (Novi)	Herr (Millord) Kloeckner (Lakeland)		
farathon. Here's a listing of how they fared:	Menghini (Northville)	South Lyon	Warner (Novi)	Herr (Malord)		

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3:26:46; Jim Kyle, 3:35:54; Katherine Hoffman, 3:40:30; Larry Huff, 3:47:33; Robyn Frankowicz, 3:54:46; Donna Swanson, 4:07:31; Sara Reynolds, 4:12:55; Grace Gilmore, 4:17:09; Jan Valade, 4:40:19; Rob Sanders, 4:52:36 and Maryann Hartley, 5:56:08.

HOME RUNS Menghini (Northville).....2



15 64	Place (Novi)
. 16.8	Barthiow (South Lyon) 4-10
17.77	Kern (South Lyon) 4-10
	Melke (South Lyon) 4-10
	Sanolier (Milford) 4-10
. 11 2	Barton (Novi) 4-9
11 24	
. 11 5	LONG JUMP
	Teeple (South Lyon) 15-10
	Desenzio (Milford)15-7
	Cobb (Novi) 14-4
:34 3	COOD (NOVI) 14-4
35.13	
	3,200 RELAY
	South Lyon 10 05 9
4:45	Lakeland 10-30.4
4.46	Novi
.4 47	
	100 HURDLES
	Teeple (South Lyon) 16 4
456	Boyer (South Lyon)
	Sanglier (Milford) 17.4
462	Sanguer (Mudocu) 17.4
. 46.4	Elfring (Novi) 17 7
.469	
	100
	Datziel (Northville) 13.16
52.5	McGlinnen (Novi) 13 2
528	Kern (South Lyon) 13 4
	Desenzio (Milford) 13 5
42.3	800 RELAY
.438	South Lyon
. 44 8	Milford
	Northville
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Northville runners split with Western

Continued from 9

We used everybody to get into position to win," he said. Northville is now 0.3 on the sea-

son. The Mustangs face Canton on the road today at 3:30.

As for last week's meet, Northville showed improvement in both the shot put and discus. But not enough to score points.

In the high jump, Mary Essary was second. She cleared 4-foot-6inches.

Melissa Poole won the long jump competition with a leap of 15-2. Meredith Reavill was third at 14-11.

Northville won the 3.200-meter was nursing a tender thigh musrelay with a time of 11:02. Christin Kolarchick, Lori DeLano, Amity Heckemeyer and Kajal Parikh ran that race.

Cronin believes his team can't cut significant time in the 3.200meter relay.

We need to make some big improvements," he said. "I think we have a potential of about 10:40.

Dalziel won the 100-meter dash in 13.16. Not bad considering she

"We need to make some big improvements (in the 3,200-meter relay). I think we have a potential of about 10:40." CHRIS CRONIN

Northville girls track coach

cle.

"She was bothered by it," said Cronin. "But she's a real gutsy kid.

the 800-meter relay. In Northville placed first in 1:53.8 with Poole, Emily Howland, Katie Rompel and Dalziel.

Cronin said he wouldn't be surprised if that team cuts a few seconds. too.

In the mile race, Karen Loeffler was first. She ran a personal best

CONVILLE Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Eric Moore (center) won the 100-meter dash and long jump against Walled Lake Western last week.

Chase finished second in the 300-meter low hurdles with a time of 52.2. Heckemeyer won the 800 meter in 2:41 and Parikh was third in 2:47.

ond in the 200-meter race in 27.8 seconds. Katie Spillane won the 3,200-meter in 13:58. The freshman collapsed at the

end of the race with a muscle spasm in her lower leg. Cronin

said she may be lost to the team for some time.

placed third in the event with a 14:25.

Teammate Adrienne Manarina

third in the open 400-meter in The Mustangs' Howland was sec-

Kickers slam North Farmington 7-0 as Bowdell scores four

might be asking. "what is it with that team anyway?" No matter how well things are going for the Mustangs, Novi always seems to give them problems. Lyon

said it was more of a problem with his own team. "We didn't come out ready to play," he said.

Neither team, Lyon added, played particularly well. Novi got the game's only goal with about seven min-utes left in the second half. Ironically enough former

Mustang Kristi Greer scored on a header. Lyon said his team got angry after the goal and really picked up its play. But the Mustangs couldn't get one past Novi goalkeeper Stephanie Manza.

NORTHVILLE 2, STEVENSON 2

As lethargic as Northville was in the Novi game, the

and scored. DeKoker scored on a pass from McQuaid. The Mustangs continued to dominate the state's No. 3 team. With 11 minutes gone by, Rompel made it 2-0 as Huot drew the assist.

Stevenson started to come on strong in the final 10 minutes of the half. Lyon said his team stopped going strong to the ball and was "standing around."

That continued in the second half. Stevenson scored in the first five minutes to make it 2-1.

Northville was able to hold the Spartans off until near the end of the game. But Livonia tied it up with just a few minutes to go.

"It was kind of frustrating," Lyon said. "We were left

After an 7-0 win over North Farmington Monday night, the Mustang soccer team is back in the saddle agaín.

Northville had lost three of its last five games before routing the Raiders. Freshman Brigid Bowdell scored four goals to lead the Mustangs.

"If we had played this way against Novi we would've done a little better." coach Doug Lyon said in referring to his team's loss to the Wildcats on Saturday.

Northville had absolutely no trouble against North Farmington. A small lineup change may have made a difference.

Halfback Sue McQuaid moved up to forward. She didn't score, but did set up the game's first goal by Bowdell.

Northville didn't break the ice until about midway in the half. Goals by Jackie Rompel and Lisa Tolstedt made it 3-0 at halftime.

time of 6:09

1:08

Christina Chase, Poole, Dalziel

and Rompel won the 400-meter

relay in 41.37. DeLano finished

Northville continued to dominate in the second half. Amanda DeKoker made it 4-0 early on.

Bowdell then scored three straight to close the game. Lyndsay Huot had a pair of assists while Tisha Mazzola, Toistedt and Kristin Baja each had one.

The Mustangs improved to 7-3-1 on the season. Northville plays Ann Arbor Huron tomorrow on the road at 5:30 p.m.

NOVI 1, NORTHVILLE 0

If you're a Star Trek fan you might recall a scene from one of the recent movies when McCoy leans over

Mustangs were sharp in the April 24 home contest to Kirk after the captain has gotten the girl yet again and says, "what is it with you anyway?" in the first half, anyway. After Saturday's loss to the Wildcats, Mustang fans Northville took the ball from the opening whistle with a bitter taste after the game. Golfers 12th at Brighton Invitational, fall to Livonia Stevenson

189.

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

There are two ways to look at the Mustang golf team's performance

at Saturday's Brighton Invitational. You can be a pessimist and say Northville finished more than 100 strokes behind champion Kalama-

zoo Central. But an optimist might point out A that the Mustangs improved by 30 strokes over their last tournament and finished higher than half the field

However you care to look at it, Northville wound up 12th out of 26 schools at the invitational. Coach Trish Murray said it was a good learning experience.

"I wanted them to see the regional site," she added.

The state regional, which comes up in two weeks, will be played at ighton's Oakpoint Golf Course.

do nothing but chip and putt. It Culp a 116. led to her team's improvement in the tournament.

Monica Prasad led Northville at Brighton She shot a 92. Emily Baldwin came in at 108 while Laura Genitti had a 114 and Katle

STEVENSON **NORTHVILLE 235**

The Mustangs went up against one of the state's premier teams April 24 and were beaten handily. Murray said Livonia is an excep-

tional team this spring and should make the state finals. She said the Spartans 189 total was five strokes better than Northville's school

record. Prasad led Northville with a 49 and Liz Krueger had a 61. Culp

Baldwin shot 63.

The match was played at Fox

Creek in Livonia. NORTHVILLE 241, SOUTH

LYON 275 Playing at Downing Farms on

finished with 62 strokes while April 23. the Mustangs performed decently in bitter cold.

Prasad shot 53 to lead the way. Baldwin notched a 58. Marie Dingwall and Genitti each had 65.

Northville plays at the the Pinckney Invitational tomorrow at 9 a.m.



Realistically. Northville is going to have to make a big improvement for a shot at going beyond the regional to the state final. Murray said her team has to get better at chipping and putting.

We're OK off the tee," she commented. "But the short game is where it's at."

The coach said her team took an entire practice session last week to

Softballers crush Wildcats

Continued from 9

CANTON 12, NORTHVILLE 7

The Mustangs led early in Friday's home game but couldn't hold it.

The Mustangs scored four runs in the first inning. Erin Tovey and Katle Krupansky each smacked two-run homers in the inning.

The Chiefs tied the game at four by the end of the third inning. however. Northville missed a chance to go ahead in that inning as a double play killed their threat.

"I think if we could've got some-thing going." Baird said. "the game would've turned out differently."

Northville came unraveled in the fifth inning. The Mustangs allowed five runs, which were aided by a pair of errors.

Northville rallied late but it wasn't enough.

Tovey had a great game. The shortstop went 3 for 4 with two RBI. Menghini added two hits.

CENTRAL 8, NORTHVILLE 2

The Mustangs hosted Walled Lake April 24.

A state ranked team, Central showed why with a big offensive attack. The Vikings got several extra base hits, including a home run and double.

"They're a hard hitting team." Baird said.



Women have more knee injuries

So much for equality of the sexes.

According to a study conducted at the University of Michigan Health System, female athletes experience knee injuries at twice the rate of their male counterparts, especially when it comes to such sports as soccer, basketball and volleyball - those that require constant pivoting.

The cause of this gender gap, say the researchers, is a combination of anatomy and poor training, and the result is a type of injury so serious that it requires surgery to repair and can debilitate amateur and professional athletes alike for up to a year.

"Women athletes beware," says Laurie Huston, M.S., a research engineer in the orthopedic surgery section and co-author of a study presented at a recent meeting of the American Orthopedic Surgeons in Atlanta, Ga. They are much more likely than male athletes to experience a rupture or tear of their anterior cruciate ligament. This is one of the most common knee injuries, but also one of the most devastating."

What clinicians call "rupturing the ACL," but what is more colloquially known as "blowing out" one's knee, involves the tearing of the ligament that runs behind the kneecap. This ligament ropes the thighbone to the shinbone and holds the kneecap in place. Once this "rope" is torn, the knee tends to slip and slide. While the condition usually can be repaired

with one operation, rehabilitation can take between six months and a year.

Huston and co-author Edward Woltys, M.D., associate professor of surgery, believe that this susceptibility is due in part to physiologic characteristics in women such as wider hips, which place greater pressure on the inside of the knee looser joints, perhaps due to the presence of the hormone relaxin; and lower levels of leg-muscle strength and endurance.

But probably the most crucial difference between the sexes is in the "recruitment order" of knee muscles - that is, the order in which muscles around the knee tighten in rapid-fire succession to hold the knee snugly in place.

The muscles around the knee are critical to keeping it in place." Huston says. "The faster these muscles tighten, the more protective they are.

Ideally, this process is a sort of dance of the hamstrings (the muscles behind the knee) and the quadriceps (those in front). The hamstrings should lead the response, tightening first. But often in female athletes the opposite occurs: the quadriceps tighten before the hamstrings. thereby weakening the knee.

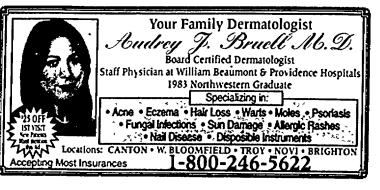
The reason for this, they believe, primarily has to do with training. Women often spend more time doing bench presses and leg extensions, which strengthen the quadriceps, and pay little attention to working the hamstrings.

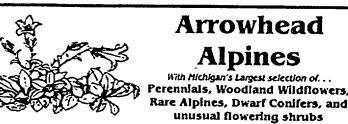
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"Female athletes tend to working the hanstnings. "Female athletes tend to work on their quadriceps more because they strengthen quickly. They think their legs are getting stronger but they are really not. They need to do activities that increase the quickness of the hamstring response, in addition to exercises which build up the quadriceps." Huston says activities such as hamstring curls and jumping rope.

Based on her study, Huston believes this "mistraining" is happening at all levels, from high school to the Olympics. Currently she and Wojtys are proposing a study that will look at different training regimens for female athletes in an attempt to recommend one that increases the hamstring response time and thereby lowers the risk of knee "blow out."

Written by Margo Schneidman, public relations officer for the University of Michigan Medical Centers. This article was coordinated by the office of planning and marketing at the university of Michigan.





spring is finally here, really, and we have 19 greenhouses full of plants. We are pleased to be able to offe one of the largest selections of which we and fems in the U.S. including many tailion species and such rarcies as Shortia and Jeffersonia. We also have an incredible selection of Primula species mostly from China and Europe There are thousands of poted perennials to choose from: old favorites to rarcies found nowhere else, we have it all. Be sure to check out the dozens of new species of Campanulas and Centians in the manuferment manuferment in the base of the selection of the species of Campanulas and Centians in the collectors corner this year. We also have a fine collection dwarf confers and flowering shrubs in smaller sizes at very affordable prices for gardeners with taste and patence.

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HPV most common STD, but least talked about

progress to cancer in some individuals. Fre-

quently, the body is able to heal itself. The trou-

ble is that we can't tell who will go on to have

the more serious conditions unless we follow

In the overwhelming majority of cases, HPV is

transmitted during sexual intercourse. There is

some evidence that the virus can survive on

shared bathroom towels or undergarments so

this should be avoided. Once infection occurs,

the virus cannot be eradicated and symptoms

As with other sexually transmitted diseases,

using condoms and limiting your number of

sexual partners will decrease your risk of expo-

sure. So will delaying your first sexual inter-

course, since teens are most susceptible to

If you have been infected, you can help

decrease the impact of the virus by eliminating

two things that are unhealthy anyway: stress

and smoking, which are associated with more frequent recurrences and resistance to treat-

In general, the virus should not affect one's

ability to get pregnant or have a normal vaginal

delivery. Genital warts can grow more rapidly

during pregnancy and do occasionally get so

large that vaginal delivery is difficult. Extensive

the changes very closely.

may recur at any time.

attack by the virus.

ment.

Your doctor has just told you that you or your cells. or dysplasia, if left untreated, can sexual partner has genital warts or an abnormal pap smear. You're

told that it is caused

by a sexually trans-

mitted virus and that

you may need further

maybe even embarrassed. You're not

sure whether to get a

second opinion, a

divorce lawyer or a

Human papilloma

confused.

tests or treatments. You feel frightened.

angry.

counselor.



Maria Kopicki

virus (HPV) is the most common, but least talked about, sexually transmitted infection. You can carry the virus for months, even years, before developing any symptoms, such as warts (condyloma, acuminata). They can occur anywhere in the genital area (penis, labia, vagina, cervix, anus) and vary in size from tiny raised bumps to large cauliflower-like masses.

Most of the time, the virus causes subclinical disease, which means that it is only detectable by cell samples (pap smears) or with a microscope (called colposcopy). Abnormal cervical

Health Notes

FREE IMMUNIZATION

Free Immunization Clinics offered by the Oakland County Health Division are being held at the following locations: • South Lyon and surrounding areas - First niques and treatment options and an opportunity to ask questions.

In addition, registered dietitian Judy Swancutt will discuss the link between nutrition and

factors, signs and symptoms, diagnostic tech-

cervical surgery poses a theoretical risk to a woman's fertility but is seldom required.

Finally, some infants may become infected during delivery and develop warts in their throat (laryngeal papillomatosis). The incidence of this condition is, however, very rare - about four cases in 10,000.

If warts or cervical dysplasia does occur, the diagnosis should be confirmed by performing a biopsy. This is a simple, slightly uncomfortable office procedure. Treatment is available to remove the abnormalities and can involve watchful waiting, local medications, surgery (laser or electrocautery) or immunotherapy. The goal of therapy is control, not cure.

Getting a diagnosis of HPV can definitely be a frustrating and trying experience. The good news is that for most people, it is more of a nui-sance than a life-threatening disease. Think of it as an early warning sign, one of the few we get for cancer, and heed it by maintaining vigilant medical care.

Maria T. Kopicki, M.D., is an obstetrician/gynecologist at the University of Michigan Northville Health Center. This column is coordinated by the office of planning and marketing at U of M.

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southileid.

nited nurca (Ten Mile) and Wells St., on Thursday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Beginning June 1, the hours for South Lyon Immunization Clinic will be 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Oakland County Health Division will open a new office in Walled Lake this spring, at 1010 E. West Maple Road, one block east of Pontiac Trail.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Thursday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on June 6.

For further information call 424-7046.

· Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, south of Eight Mile Road, Clarenceville, on Wednesday, May 8 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations will be given on the second Wednesday of every month, same time and location.

The next immunization clinic will be on June 12.

For information call 424-7046.

· Walled lake and surrounding areas at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake on Tuesday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The next immunization clinic will be on June

For further information call 858-1305.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from

the child's school pertaining to immunizations. • Free Vision Screening – Free vision screen-ings are being offered by the Oakland County Health Division to all Oakland County youngsters entering kindergarten in September 1996. A vision screening is required for school enrollment. The schedule is as follows:

Southfield Office. Monday, June 3 - 4 to 7 p.m.: Monday, June 10 - 4 to 7 p.m.

Pontiac Office, Monday, June 17 - 4 to 7 p.m.: Monday, June 24 - 4 to 7 p.m.

No appointments. Walk in during scheduled hours. For further information, call (810) 424-7070.

PROSTATE CANCER AWARENESS

The Health Development Network at Botsford Hospital is conducting its sixth annual prostate health awareness program in May.

This prostate education and screening program is a free, comprehensive approach aimed at giving men the information they need to understand prostate cancer and prostate disease. It includes a free presentation by boardcertified urologist Steven Roth, D.O., on the risk

prostate cancer. Following the lectures, men over 40 can schedule free digital rectal exams and prostate-specific antigen blood tests the following week.

Presentations on prostate cancer are scheduled for May 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital's Community Room, 28050 Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills, and on May 15 from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Botsford Inn, 2800 Grand River Avenue.

Attending one of the lectures is mandatory for men interested in receiving a free screening. which will be conducted on May 20 and May 22 from noon to 6:30 p.m. at Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River in Novi.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

The following classes are coming up at St. Mary:

Childbirth Class

Learning what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery can make the entire experience more rewarding. The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a childbirth preparation class based on the Lamaze method that increases expectant parents' knowledge of the birth experience.

A six-week class from 7 to 9 p.m. at a cost of \$50 is offered on an ongoing basis. A one-day class held on Saturdays at a cost of \$75 is also offered.

For more information about class dates and times or to register, call (313) 655-3314 or toll free at 800-494-1615.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

Providence Hospital is offering the following services:

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering free blood pressure checks the first Thursday of every month.

The free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

Health education library

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information. Prostate Cancer

The purpose of the support group is to provide men with educational information on topics relating to prostate cancer and allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experiences. For additional information on "Man to Man." Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

Eating Right

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering individual appointments with a registered dietitian to assist in losing weight, lowering blood pressure. lowering cardiovascular risk factors and providing positive dietary changes. The dietitian will assess the participant's health status and nutritional goals. After the evaluation, a diet plan is developed.

Day and evening appointments are available. There is a \$40 fee for the initial visit and \$30 for follow-up sessions, if indicated. A specifically designed weight modification program is also available. Call (810) 424-3385 for further information.

Surgery Star

If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" program to help little ones deal with a hospital stay.

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery Star.

Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

WELL CHILD CLINIC

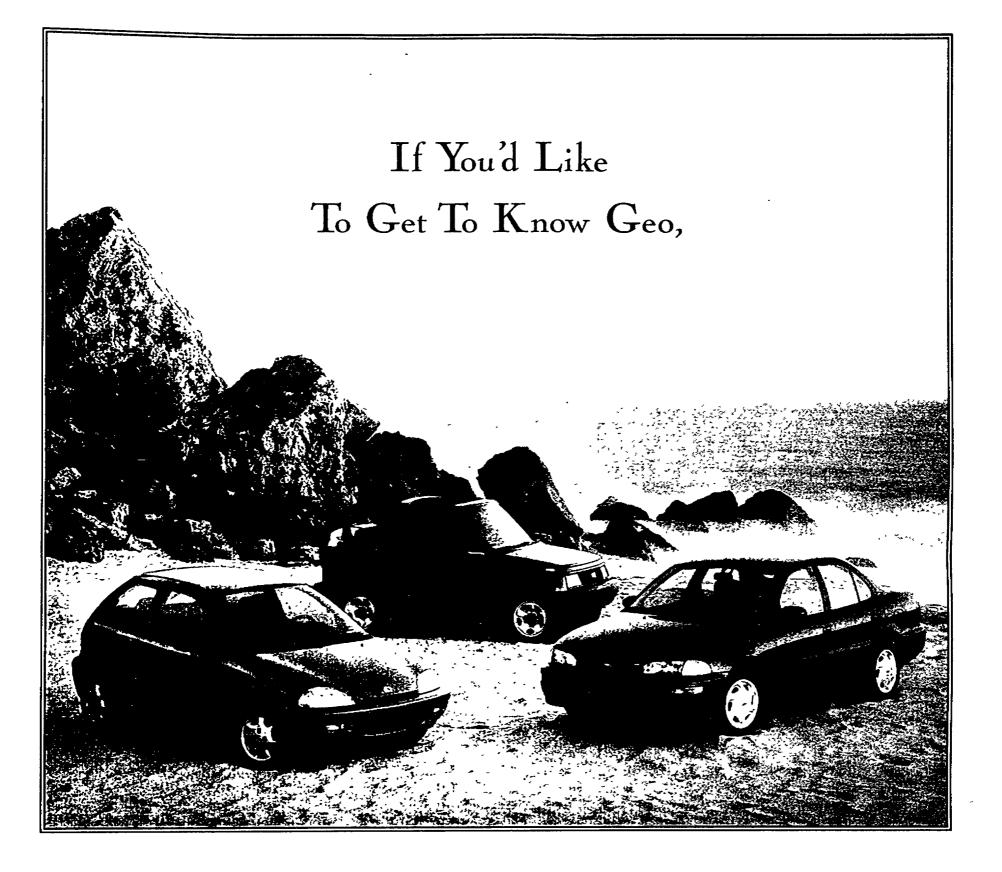
Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing care to keep children well from birth to school-entry age. Families that do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; headto-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointments are required. For more information, call North Oakland: 858-1311 or 858-4001. South Oakland: 424-7066 or 424-7067







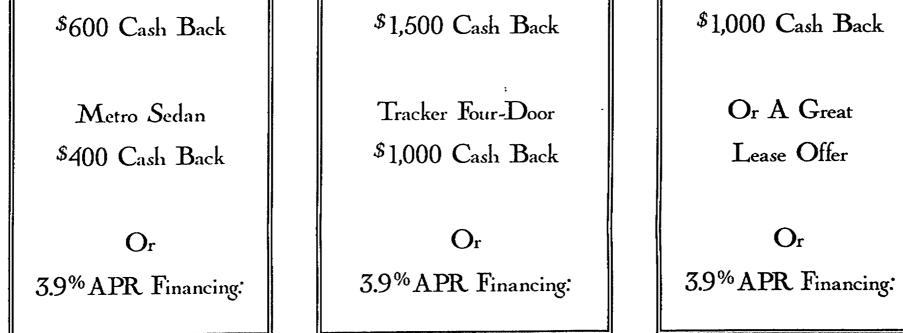
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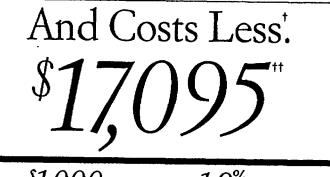


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"Chrysler Cirrus takes on the best in its class, the Accord, Contour and Altima and delivers more..." Motor Trend

In the last two years, Chrysler Cirrus has won the praises of some of the world's most reputable publications. *Car and Driver* bestowed its "Ten Best" on Cirrus two years in a row."*Auto Week* (May '95) called Cirrus "Best of the Bunch." And perhaps most satisfying, using information gathered from *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine* (Dec. '95), it is projected that Cirrus will have a higher resale value than the Lexus GS300 in two years. All of this praise makes

when you consider that the cab-forward designed Cirrus LX has more interior room



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and more standard features (like air and ABS) than Honda Accord DX, Ford Contour GL and Nissan Altima XE. Now's the, time to get into the car that the critics are

raving about.

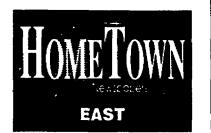
sense, especially

1996 Chrysler Cirrus LXi model shown.

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REAL ESTATE HOMETOWN IGANCOLET EAST



REAL ESTATE Your New House' offers some cautionary insight

By James Woodard Copley News Service

Having been a real estate writer for the past 25 years, 1 receive numerous "review books" - samples of new releases - whether or not I ask for them.

I took special note of one that arrived recently - 'Your New House: the Satanic Verses of Real Estate" (Windsor Peak Press) by Denise and Alan Fields. Several of the chapter headings and sections intrigued me.

One section was headed. Three good reasons not to buy an old house.'

The first reason is color-related. Was everyone who built a home in the '70s out of their mind? What else could explain the harvest gold bathrooms, chocolate brown kitchen cabinets or mustard surprise wallpaper?." the text asked. "The time, effort and money

required to rip out cabinets and redo bathrooms is on top of the steep prices most old homes now command."

日本語に

The second reason for not buy-ing an old house is design-related. Worse than those outdated col-

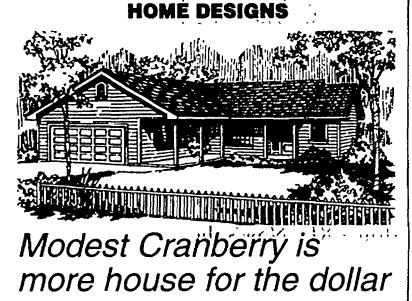
ors is the incredibly poor design of most older homes. While you can replace ugly wallpaper. it's hard to fix a dinky kitchen or tiny master bedroom closet.

"Did the folks in the '50s or '60s not own any clothes? And those tiny hallway kitchens may have worked for June Cleaver, but they don't for us."

The third reason is related to mechanical systems. "When we toured older homes, we could almost hear the furnace, air conditioner and major appliances snickering behind our backs. They all seemed to be plotting to work perfectly - until the day we moved in. "In one massive show of solidari-

ty, all those mechanical systems will die at that moment - at least that's our fear. Frankly, buying an old home is like purchasing a used car. Everything from the roof to the refrigerator is, well, used."

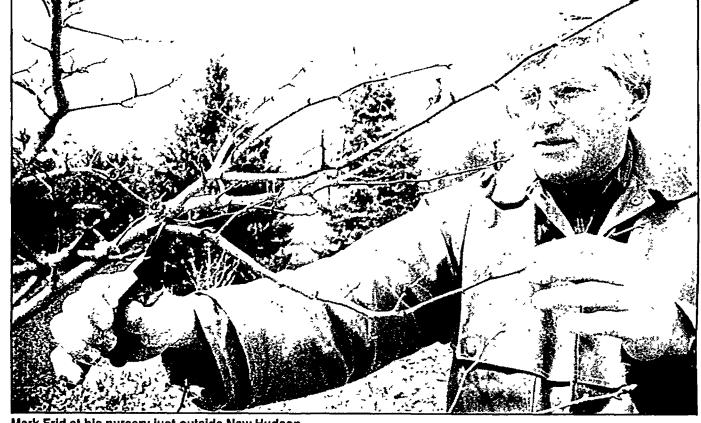
Continued on 2



By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The Cranberry is a modest-size house plan that delivers more for your building dollar. This 1.280square-foot beauty is ideal for a young family about to purchase their first home, or for a couple is in the hallway. The walk-through kitchen adds to the open effect emphasized throughout the home. The kitchen has all the built-in appliances,

plus a pantry and garden window. Adjoining the kitchen is the vaulted dining room. This arrangement allows meals to be served without delay. Sliding glass doors open onto a back deck that is big enough to set up a barbecue on a warm summer day. The front entry takes you into the generous, vaulted living room. Lots of space here to entertain your guests. A wide front window admits a splendid view. The isolated master suite completes this floor design. Occupying the entire right side of the home, this appealing suite features abundant closet space, separate vanity, linen storage, and gives you the choice of two options for private master bathroom.



Mark Frid at his nursery just outside New Hudson.

ROPER TREET

urge to do yardwork is never far behind.

But when the hand that holds the pruning shears is itching to cut branches, professional tree trimmers recommend exercising caution.

There's good pruning practice and bad pruning practice." says Mark Frid of Nor-Mar Tree Service in Green Oak Township.

The minute you leave your house with pruners in your hands, you could be doing something detrimental."

Homeowners' common mis-takes include making bad cuts, topping trees or shrubs. choosing the wrong branch to lop and waiting too long to remove branches that should be taken off. The end result is misshapen trees and bushes that are out of proportion.

"What you get is a misfit." Frid explains. You don't want it so big, so you whack it back. People who are inexperienced cut a lot of things at the wrong spot. That invites disease and insects.

result just takes longer."

Because trees and bushes grow slowly. Frid says, it might take years for a homeowner to realize that more pruning should have been done. By the time it's evident to the untrained eye, what was once a quick snip has turned into

major surgery. On the other hand, attempt-Ing to take down a limb that was too large a job for an inexperienced trimmer is a mistake that can make its presence known in seconds.

They don't want to get on that ladder and have that limb fall and knock the ladder over," Frid comments. Or worse, land on a bystander or roof.

I would probably advise a homeowner if they knew exactly what they wanted to do and the outcome they wanted, they could probably progress to the

When spring arrives, the can correct it at a later date: the mistake of cutting off only rge to do yardwork is never the changeover or the end the bottom limbs," he says. "You've really got to get up into the tree and thin it out.

"Often if you trim the end of a low-lying branch, you can train a limb to grow up."

Frid adds, "Improper cutting can create larger problems down the road. There's a wide sector of cutting practices you work with. Cutting close enough but not too close, cutling at angles, cutting at bud unions — these are all aspects of tree-trimming that an arborist or horticulturist works with."

Because Young's specialty is in selectively clearing lots in preparation for construction, he frequently has to advise reluctant homeowners to remove trees and replant with better stock.

Sometimes it's difficult to tell them a tree really should early spring - transplanting come down," he notes. "Some- even the largest trees can be times people want to save trees that shouldn't be saved" because of poor quality or because the tree is too close to a construction site. When a lot requires a significant change of grade for building, it's usually better to remove marginal trees and replant them with those of bet-

ter quality, even if it will take a few years to regain size. Young says. He likes to relocate good trees to another part of the lot where they will grow well.

Trees don't take well to adding topsoil and changing soil depth," he says. "We can see the future. Having cleared thousands of sites. we know which trees are going to make it and which ones probably

aren't. There are a lot of good tree farms around Milford. We advise people to go pick out a nice tree. They think they're saving something, when really it's only going to last another few years. Instead, you could buy one that's going to be a spectacular tree in five or six years.

Although it's usually best to transplant trees when they are dormant — late fall or very

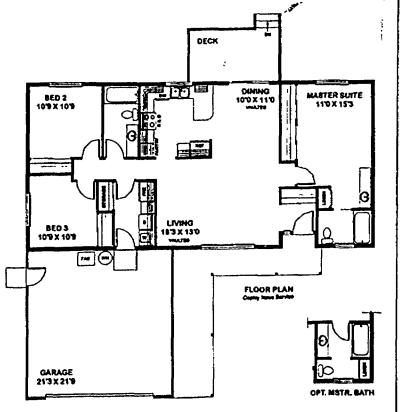
close to retirement and wishing to downsize to a more manageable floor design.

Attractive wood siding and a large L-shaped covered porch impart a nice touch of permanence to this gem.

The spacious, two-car garage has a side door and direct access into the house via the utility room. This handy space houses the washer/dryer, has room for a freezer and contains a good-size storage bin. An added advantage is being able to carry groceries through to the kitchen without concern for the weather. Muddy clothes and shoes can be piled right here and left untilyour schedule permits a more thorough cleanup.

Two identical bedrooms are on the left side of this floor plan. Each has a nice view window and adequate closet space. A full bathroom

For a study plan of the Cranberry (404-14), send \$9 to Landmark Designs c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI, 48843 (Please be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 52'-0" X 47'-0" LIVING AREA: 1,280 square feet GARAGE: 495 square feet

But rarely have I seen it so severe that it wrecks the tree or bush. If they don't achieve the goal they're going for, at this time we're called in. You

point they were uncomfortable.

"If you start to break into a sweat, that's the time to call a professional.

Knowing where to cut is as important as knowing when. says Bill Young, owner of Bill's Tree Service in Millord Township.

A lot of homeowners make

accomplished successfully at the height of summer, Young says.

The key requirements are digging out a well-developed root system, watering frequently and moving the tree as little as possible.

Continued on 3

KAREN HILL . PHOTO BY AL WARD STORY BY

Today's sunflowers offer versatility, variety

By C.Z. Guest **Copley News Service**

Some gardeners enjoy seeing how big a sunflower they can grow. To grow a really big seed head, a booster application of fertilizer is needed when the flower head begins to appear.

Keep the plant well watered and fed, and then stand back. When growing very tall sunflowers, you should stake your plants for support - the heads may bow down as they get bigger and heavier. If you put your stake in the ground at the same time that you plant your seedlings or seeds. you won't damage roots as you might if you walt until the plant has grown.

While children still get a big thrill out of growing giant sunflowers, you may find them a bit overwhelming for your garden. Thankfully, breeders have developed a wide range of sunflower varieties, so you can easily find types that grow anywhere from about 1 foot tall to 8 feet or more. For example, if you want short sunflowers. choose the shortest variety you can find.

The versatility and variety of today's sunflowers offer something for almost every

gardener - no matter how green the thumb. If you haven't planted this fabulous native plant lately, give it another look.

GARDENING

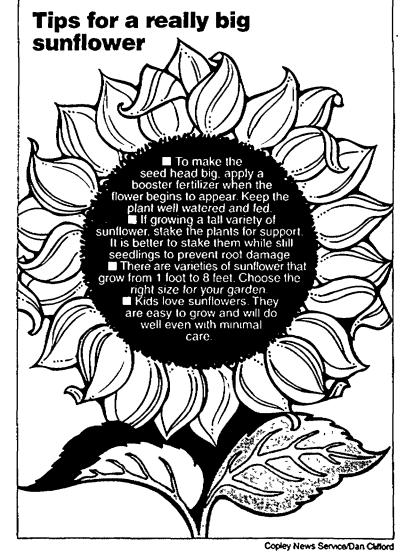
SEEDS OR PLANTS?

If you wish, annuals may be started with seeds indoors during late winter and early spring. Of course, this is a very economical way to obtain plants. I do this procedure as much as I can. including vegetable seeds like tomatoes. cukes. cauliflower. peppers and broccoli. Packets of seeds generally cost \$1.50 and contain as many as 50 seeds. Obtain seeds from your local garden store or through catalogs, which are usually free.

Plant seeds in containers or flats that have drainage discarded egg cartons are a great, cheap alternative. Be sure to punch holes in the bottom of the carton. I like to use a sterile, pro-mix commercial potting soil (available at nurseries) that has all the nutrients necessary for seeds to grow to perfection.

Water your tiny seeds regularly and gently but don't let

Continued on 2



2C-May 2, 1996-CREATIVE LIVING

Authors of new book offer advice about purchasing a home

Continued from 1

Speaking from personal experience, the authors added one more reason to pass by older homes. "We needed a home office. Now, when most builders think of a home office, they assume you're going to cram all that computer equipment, the fax, the files and the desk into a closet that's euphemistically referred to as a 'spare bedroom' or study.

The only nice-size space in many older homes is a dark and dingy basement climate controlled to be freezing in the winter and clammy in the summer.

That's the authors' view of old homes. I think an older home is often the best deal for a home-buying family, if the selection

follows strategic study of the house and its location.

The new-home problems have been worked out: landscaping is fully established: locations usually are better and more convenient than suburban newhome developments: possible problems with mechanical and electrical systems can be easily resolved with coverage by a home warranty plan, and prices are usually more affordable and negotiable.

"Your New House" also includes a section titled, "Four truths about buying a new home no one tells you."

One of those "truths" deals with the builder and subcontractors (and their workers). "One home buyer we interviewed said she was shocked at the level of workmanship on her new \$140,000 semi-cus; tom home. Sloppy carpentry, lousy cabinet installation, incompetent roofers - the buyer got the full treatment," the authors said.

Another "truth" is the cost of high-tech advancements now included in new homes

Building a home in the 1990s is a quick lesson in environmental correctness. Water-saving toilets, extra insulation. super-efficient furnaces are now required by law in many communities. And who do you think pays for all this - you, in the form of higher home prices.

"Sure, some of this stuff may pay dividends down the line (i.e. lower utility bills), but you still have to pay for all these expensive toys today."

The third point relates to the actual cost of buying or building a new home as opposed to the initial projected cost.

"It always takes more time, money and patience than the original estimate," the authors say. "The percentage of homes finished on time and on budget must be infinitesimally small. Recognizing this at the outset is the best course."

The forth and final "truth" about buying a new home addresses the quality of construction. "High price does not mean high quality," they warn. "New construction does not mean soundly constructed.

"A new home simply means no one has lived in it yet. That could be a plus or a minus. A quickly slapped-up tract house with the cheapest of cheap materials may be new, but it could cause years of headaches. Just because you're spendin a lot of money does not mean you're get ting commensurate quality."

In a final note, the authors sum u their thoughts on home buying:

"We urge you to keep your eye on th prize. The key to getting a good home I being a smart consumer. While the prc cess of building or buying a new hom may be a roller-coaster ride, the paper scissors-rock strategy will keep you firm! strapped in."

Questions may be used in futur columns; personal responses should not b expected. Send inquiries to James M Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Bo 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Today's sunflowers are versatile and come in a wide variety

Continued from 1

the soil mixture become soggy. Keep trays or pots in a warm place until germination occurs, which should be in about one or two weeks. Once germinated, be sure to place seedlings in light for at least eight hours a day. If you wish to start seeds in early spring outdoors, you may do so by using a cold frame.

About a week after germination, when true leaves have formed (wait for the the second set, the first are called seed leaves and look different from any leaves that are formed later) thin the plants if needed. keeping only the sturdiest seedlings.

If you have planted in individual pots. you won't have to thin out your tiny seedlings.

When plants are 2 to 4 inches tall. pinch back the top growth to encourage the formation of side branches. This produces sturdier plants and a heavier crop of flowers. After danger of frost has passed and the soil has warmed up, plant your treasures.

Many busy homeowners may find it easier to buy transplants. These are young plants that have been nurtured and grown in the greenhouse from seeds or cuttings. Look for transplants with deep-green leaves and compact growth.

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Quality bedding plants are short and have thick stems with side branches close to the base rather than tall and leggy. They are usually grown individually in pots or flats, which can be broken apart. Some plants are sold in solid packs. Just be careful when separating plants to avoid damaging the roots.

Notice if the leaves appear mottled or the edges of the leaves are curled. If so, the plants may have bugs. Yellowed leaves are often a sign of inadequate watering. But beware, if the soil mixture has been allowed to dry out completely, the plant's root system can be permanently damaged and the plants will never thrive.

Don't be discouraged from buying smaller plants that have not yet bloomed. Before you know it, they will bloom quickly once transplanted into the garden, container or flower box.

Whether you are using plants or seeds. consider their requirements, such as if the plant thrives in sun or shade, needs welldrained soil or any other specifications. **INITIAL CARE**

OF PLANTS ON ARRIVAL

Remove plants from their carton promptly and set upright in a shaded spot with plenty of air circulation. Plants shipped in containers are potted in a growing medium and, if need be, their planting can be delayed for several days. Just water your plants to keep the growing medium from drying out.

When planting, do not wash soil from

root herbaceous perennials and shrub are usually shipped with their root wrapped in shavings and enclosed in plastic wrap. It's vital that they be plante as soon as possible on arrival. For bare root shrubs. I recommend the roots b soaked in water overnight prior to plant ing.

If, because of foul weather or other cit cumstances, they cannot be plante immediately. "heel in" plants by insertin their roots in a V-shape trench, leanin the plants against one side of the V, cover ing the roots with soil and water. Shad the tops from direct sun. This will kee the roots alive and moist until such tim as they can be put in the ground.

C.Z. Guest, author of *5 Seasons of Gau dening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an author ty on gardens. flowers and plants. Seni questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley New Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, C.

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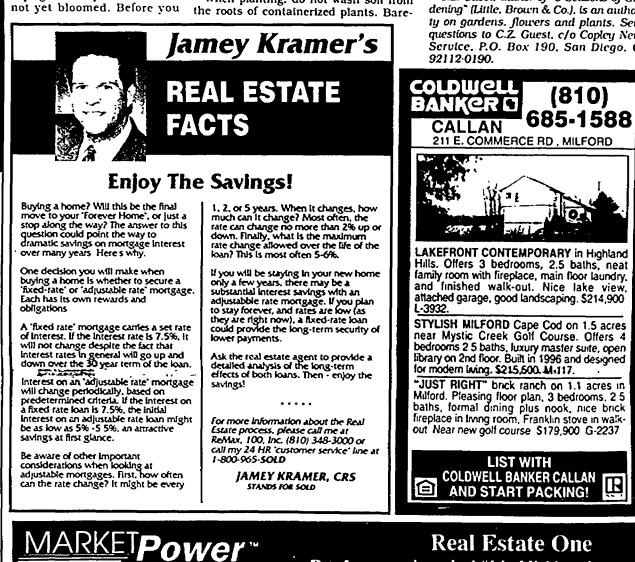
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CREATIVE LIVING-May 2, 1996-3C

Glass Tiffany vase is a bargain hunter's dream



This Tiffany vase, purchased for 50 cents years ago, is now worth about \$700 to \$1,000.

"Everyone, If

they have the

knowledge, is

doing the tree

trimming," says

Frid. "Obvious-

ly, it depends

on the knowl-

edge of the

homeowner. If

vou're

capable

By Anne McCollam **Copley News Service**

Q. The glass vase in this picture is an iridescent gold. It is 6 inches tall. On the bottom are the words "L C Tiffany -Favrile - 110 P." Years ago, I paid 50 cents for

it at a women's club sale. It was in a box with a lot of other vases. I was using it to put flowers in until a friend told me it was a signed Tiffany and it belonged in a museum.

Could you please give me an estimate of the value of my vase?

A. Now that's a bargain that everyone dreams of. Your vase was made by Louis Comfort Tiffany's Glass House, Tiffany Studios. Favrile is based on the old English word fabrile that means handmade. It is the name he gave his iridescent glass. Most pieces were also marked with a number and letter.

Your vase was made around 1920. Its value would probably be about \$700 to \$1,000.

9. There are two marks on the back of a porcelain cake plate that has been in my family for over 100 years. It is decorated with pink roses and the scalloped edges are trimmed in

ANTIQUES

gold. I know that the first mark is the manufacturer, Schumann, located in Arzberg, Germany. Could you identify the second mark and tell me what my plate is worth? A. The "Golden

Crown" mark is the mark of Ebeling & Reuss Co., Devon, Pa. They imported porce-lain from the Carl Schumann

Factory to the United States.

Your plate was made in the late 1890s. It would probably be worth about \$65.

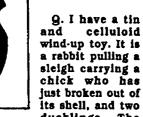
Q. I am 81 years old and have had a majolica blackamoor figure for years. It stands 53 inches tall and is in pristine condition.

Any information you can pro-vide will be appreciated.

A. Majolica figures were made by potteries in Europe and the United States. They were not always marked, making it impossible to identify the maker. Your figure was made around

1900.

It would probably be valued about \$3,000 to \$5,000.



ducklings. The total length is 8 inches. "Made in Occupied Japan" is marked on the bottom of the sleigh. Please tell me what its value

is. A. Your toy is known as "Easter on Parade." It was made between 1945 and 1952.

Shroeder's Collectible Toys. Antique to Modern, Price Guide" lists this toy in mint condition. and in the original box, at \$116.

9. We have a cedar chest that was purchased in the early 1940s. The inlaid wood forms geometric patterns and the lid is curved. Inside there is a paper label with the words Dillingham Cedar Chest — Sheboygan - Wi."

We are interested in your comments on our chest.

A. Dillingham was one of th leading manufacturers of ceda chests. The curved lines of the liare known as a waterfall front which was popular from the mid 1930s to the 1940s.

Your cedar chest would proba bly be worth about \$225 to \$250

BOOK REVIEW

Ellen Tischbein Schroy's "War man's Glass, 2nd Edition" (Wal lace-Homestead Book Co.) ha been updated with the lates information on American an-European glassware. A wid scope of types are included fror art glass to everyday objects.

Contemporary glass, ofte. overlooked in other books, is dis cussed. Histories, detaile. descriptions, reproductions, fake and hundreds of photos are jus some of the information you hav come to expect in "Warman" Glass.'

This easy-to-use guide lives u to the promise that "our advic on collecting glass is crysta clear!" The book is available i antique shops and bookstores.

Address your questions to Ann McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notr Dame, IN 46556. For a persona response, include picture(s), . detailed description, a stampec self-addressed envelope and S! per item (one item at a time).

Local man give tips on tree maintenance

Continued from 1

Wind damage to the leaves as a tree is being driven from one location to another may be too stressful to overcome, Young says. But he has had excellent success in transplanting large trees short distances in summer.

"It's better to transplant at another time, but sometimes that's the only alternative to cutting it down," he says.

knowledgeable, The good news is that homeowners can do a lot of get somebody

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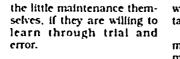
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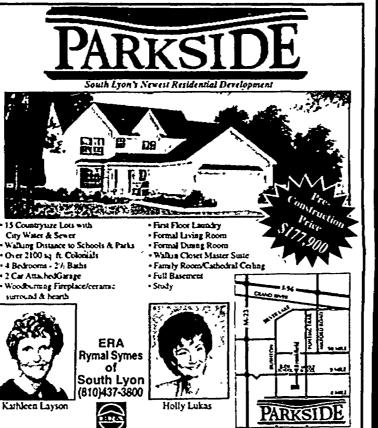
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who has the knowledge and and it does take practice. talk to them, at least.

and the second s

"Tree trimming is very much an art. There's a formula, and there's a science

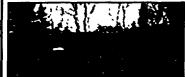
"But as long as you're not making major cuts." Frid points out. "you can't do major damage.







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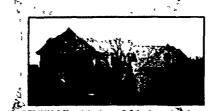
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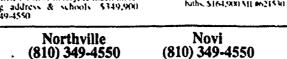
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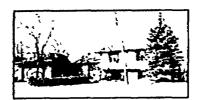


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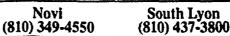
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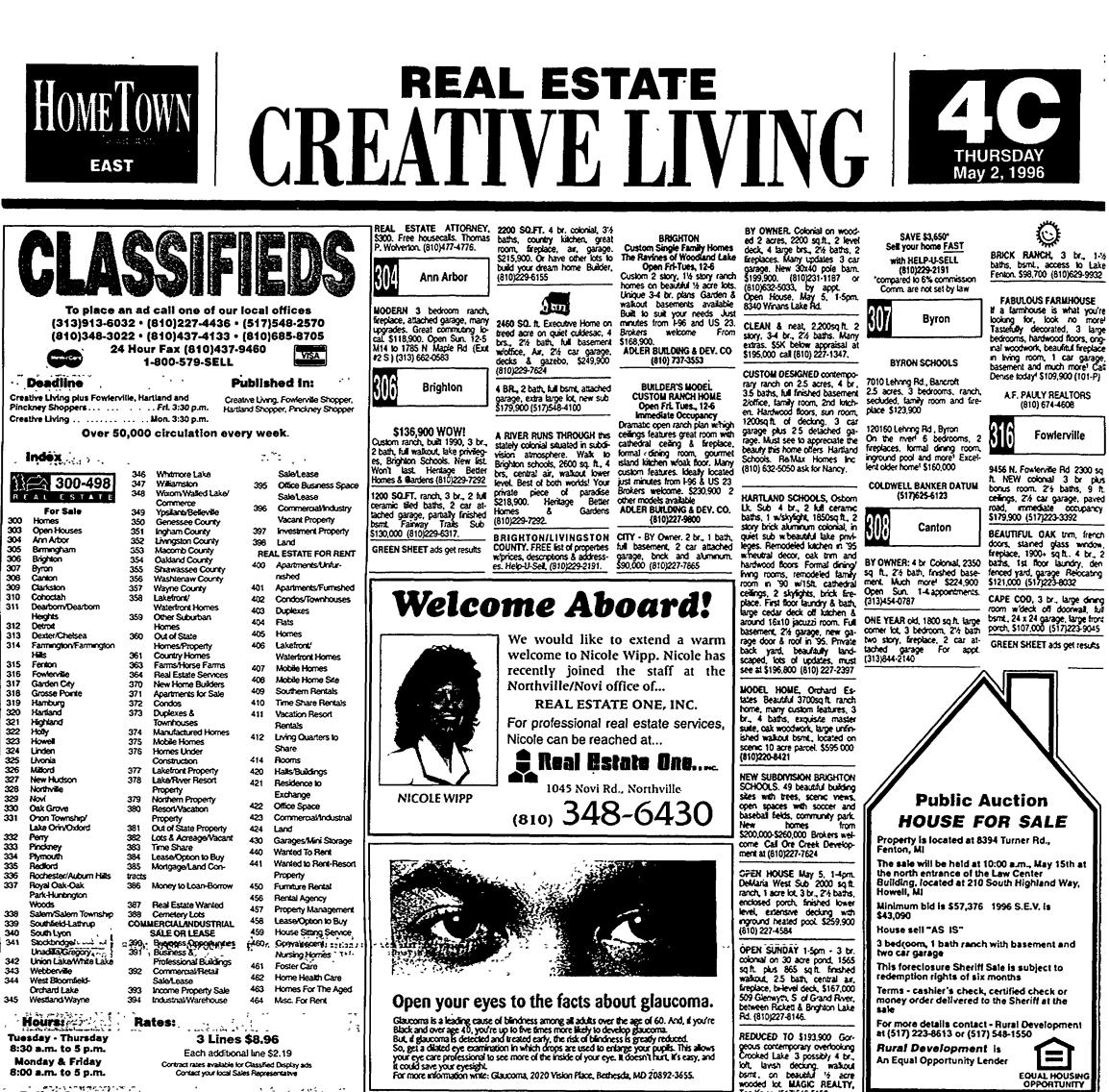


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DREAM NO MORE New construction, builder must sell, Purchaser to pick out remaining color selection. Master bath complete with Jacuzz tub and classed in shower area. (OE-N-21STR, PROP. CODE 12413) \$189,900 (810-347-3050)

NOVI

DETACHED CONDO Backing to wetlands. Finished walk-out townhouse with designer white kitchen with ceramic tile floor, alarm, cedar deck, gas furnace, central air, 2 full and 2 half baths, 2 car attached garage, and more. (OC-N-50COR, PROP. CODE 12333) \$159,900 (810-347-3050)

IMPECCABLE TUDOR IMPECCABLE TUDOR This gorgeous home sits on a premium sized lot with an oversized driveway and dynamice multi-tiered cedar deck. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, first floor laundry, oak floor in foyer, 1/2 bath, and lotchen. Too many great leatures to list. Must see! (OE-N-77DAV, PROP. CODE 12403) \$269,900 (810-347-3050) AFFORDABLE TOWNHOUSE CONDO Dras between the baths in frien more matching a launce

Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace in living room, central ar, lower level painted 1935, newer humidfier, newer upstairs carpeting, all kitchen appliances included, clubhouse with pool and lenns court. (OE-N-31BAS, PROP, CODE 12323) \$89,900 (810-347-3050) LET'S MAKE A DEALI

Chip model and five lots for Paul Mark Building in beautiful Mystic Forest on wooded and walk-out sites. We have a first floor master Cape Cod, ranch, and 5 additional 2 story styles. Choose your quality built home today! (DE-N-39CAS, PROP. CODE 11953) \$296,000 (810-347-3050)

ROOM TO ROAM

HOOM TO HOAM Paul Mark built, 3300+ square foot spec home in Mystic Forest. Something for every family member. Master bedroom suite, 2nd bedroom with private bath and cathedral ceiling, bedrooms 3 and 4 with Jack and Jill baths, 9 foot ceilings on first floor, and much more (OE-N-S3MYS) \$324,600 (810-347-305) ECOMED MODEL

FORMER MODEL

Spacious colonial just 2 years new 2 story foyer, sprinklers, deck, first floor laundry, 2.5 car finished garage, custom closets throughout, hardwood floor in lätchen, huge family room, Jacuzzi and shower, and sdewalks in sub (OE-N-19EMI, PROP. CODE 10553) \$269,900 (910.912.906) (810-347-3050)

PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP ALMOST 2900 SQUARE FEET

OI quality custom construction. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, fiving room, great room, den, formal dining room, gournet kitchen, breakfast area, 2 car garage, full basement, and more. (OE-N-16WAP, PROP. CODE 11943) \$285,000 (810-347-3050)

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Northville/Novi

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NOVI COLONIAL IN GREAT SUB1 Squeaky clean colonial in subdivision with sidewalks, hardwood floor in loyer, deck, sprinklers, lotchen with island, first floor laundry, custom cak mantle, spacous master suite, and more (OE-N-15JAM, PROP, CODE 12383) \$234,900 (810-347-3050) MONT DAUNU **NOVI RANCH**

Beautiful 2000 square foot ranch with attached 2 car garage possible 4th bedroom, huge family room with frequence and French doors to patio (OE-N-00BOR, PROP CODE 11523) \$152,000 (310-347-3050)

PAUL MARK SPEC HOME

"Wilewbrock' 3 bedrooms plus borus room, tamey room with gas fireplace, and sun room. Living room, doing room, open kitchen with built-ins, 9 ft. ceaing on main level, scenic subdivision. (OE-N-758EN) \$259,900 (810-347-3050)

A RARE FIND

Immaculate 3 bedroom end und townhouse. Freshly painted throughout, new carpeting throughout, new hardwood floor in kitchen, partially finished basement, short walk to garage Won't last. (DE-N-060NA) \$102,000 (810-347-3050)

NORTHVILLE

WATCH THE PGA TOUR

From your deck! Lease this custom ranch located on an acre with 2/20 ft. adjoining the 3rd fairway of Meadowbrook. Country Club Personal anjoyment, living , and entertaining are unequaled 3 betrooms, 3 full baths, and all of the amenities. (0E-N-00FAI, PROP. CODE 10203) \$2,800/MONTH (810-347-505)

HOME OF DISTINCTION

One of Pheasant Hills' finest offenngs. Dramatic in design and quality 6 bedrooms, 45 baths, first floor master suite, spectacular kitchen, indoor pool in professionally finished lower level, and over 6,000 square feet of luxury Call for additional details (OE-N-49MCD, PROP. CODE 10133) \$699,900 (\$10.327.3650) (810-347-3050)

MELVINDALE

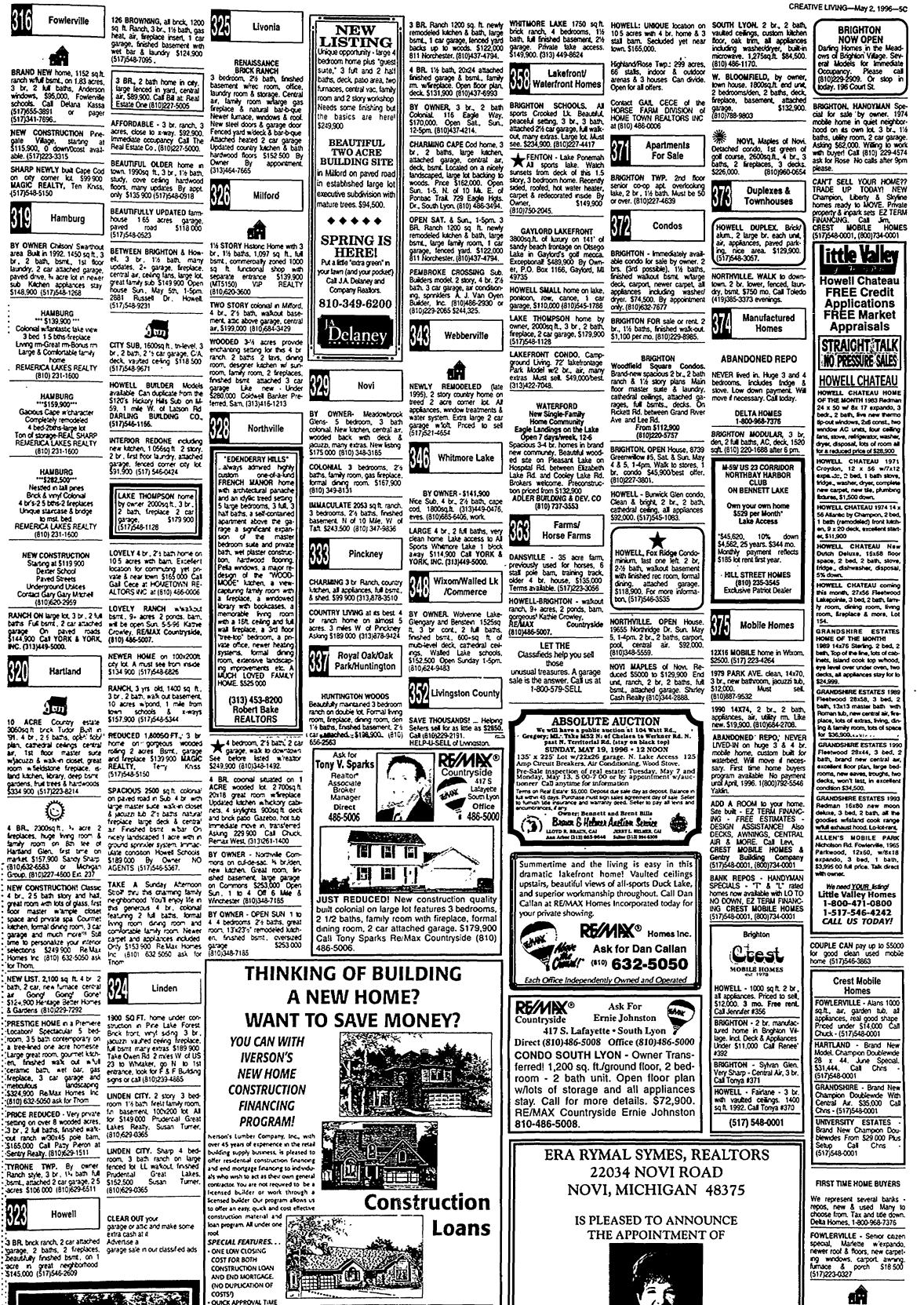
STARTER OR INVESTMENT

Move-in condition ranch with many updates. Full basement and seller carpet allowance (OE-N-44WOO, PROP. CODE 11533) \$36,000 (810-347-3050)

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP LAKE FRONTAGE

LARE HIDNIAGE Fabulous. 69 acre wooded lake front on Island Lake This walk-out site offers 120 feet on lake frontage on an all sports lake. Private but just minutes from downlown Brighton. Easy access to freeme., 4. (OE-N-OOEDG) \$38,500 (810-347-3050)









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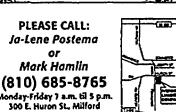
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MILFORD. VERY nce, redeco-raied 1100 sq ft. home in Chids Lake. 3 br., all appliances, deck, carport. Immediate occupancy. \$13,000 or best, wyear's free lot rent. Must sell. (\$17)546-5819.

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6C-May 2. 1996-CREATIVE LIVING



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Venetian masters saw things in a whole new light.

So will you.

Treasures of Venice Paintings from the Museum of Fine Arts, Budapest

After spending 200 years in the Museum of Fine Arts, Budapest, this extraordinary collection of works from the Venetian Golden Age is now in Detroit until May 12, exclusively at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Admission (includes audio tour): \$5 adults, \$2 children & students. Free on Wednesdays (with general museum admission). Members always free. The following programs are free with exhibition or museum admission.

Daily Film: Venice: Pleasure and Power. Shown continuously in the Prentis Court Screening Room.

Tours: Docent-guided tours at 2 p.m., meet at exhibition entrance. Tours are available weekday mornings for school and adult groups. Call 313/833-7981. Saturday, March 16-Video: Tintoretto: The Yellow Gash. The words of French writer Jean-Paul Sartre guide viewers through this exploration of Tintoretto's work. 2 p.m. Sunday, March 24-Lecture: "Portraiture and Possession." Dr. Rona Goffen, Rutgers University distinguished professor of art history, discusses Venetian portrait painting. 2 p.m.

> THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS > THROUGH MAY 12 WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 11 TO 4. WEEKENDS, 11 TO 5. CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

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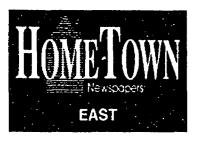
There are hundreds of wonderful animals to choose from at our shelters. So come visit us during the first ever Adopt-A-Thon. There couldn't be a better time to bring home a new friend. Hours: The Westland and Rochester Hills Shelters will be open from 9 a.m., May 4th until 9 p.m., May 5th Our Detroit Shelter will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., both days. For more information, please call (810) 852-7420.











CLASSIFIED **GREEN SHEFT**



Search for treatment led to Balanced Health

Gilpatrick takes time to explain healing

By SCOTT DANIEL Staft Writer

Just six short years ago. Donna Gilpatrick was in very poor health. The longtime Northville resident

suffered from Fibromyalsia, which is an inflammation of the muscles and connective tissues. It caused constant pain and made sleeping difficult.

Doctors claimed there was little they could do for her except prescribe muscles relaxants to ease the pain.

"My health was very bad." Gilpatrick said. 'I was getting no help from the medical profession. They said I had to live with this."

She wasn't satisfied with that answer, however, and took it upon herself to get better.

"I didn't want to take muscle relaxants because of all the side effects," Gilpatrick said. "I decided to look into natural healing. I really immersed myself in study.

After years of studying the human body and the affects herbs could play in healing, Donna Gilpatrick is pain free and fit as a fiddle. She's also the owner of Balanced Health in downtown Northville.

"I love people," said Gilpatrick. who use to own a clothing store in Plymouth. "I like dealing with people one-on-one. I find it rewarding to help people take responsibility for their own lives.

Which is exactly what she did a few years back.

Before taking herbs, she studied both in the classroom and at seminars. Gilpatrick tried to absorb as much information as she possibly could about natural healing.

All of the body's systems are integrated, size says. "It's like a car." Gilpatrick added. When one thing breaks down then

another breaks down." By 1990, she was ready to begin

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the healing process. Almost immediately after taking various herbs she began to feel better.

"I knew right away I was getting help," Gilpatrick said.

Pain began to ease and her bodily functions, including sleep. improved dramatically. But, she stressed, it wasn't overnight.

Gilpatrick said it took about three years for her to become pain free. But, she insists, natural healing has made all the difference for her.

"It changed my life," she said. 'I'm not the same person I was six vears ago."

Gilpatrick opened Balanced Health, 325 N. Center Street Suite C. last July with an eye on helping folks with their ailments - natural-

Most of her customers come by word of mouth and most make appointments. Gilpatrick says she likes to spend a lot of time with people initially to understand their problems and educate them about natural healing.

After that, patrons can begin herb therapy. Gilpatrick carries herbs to help with many, many problems.

For colon health, there's psyliium. Dandellon helps with liver function, then there's Butcher's Broom for circulation, shark cartilage for arthritis, ginseng for energy and good old garlic for high blood pressure.

Besides the herbs, Gilpatrick urges people to slow down. She also encourages better diet.

For now, she's happy in her "cubby hole" on Center Street. The time may come, though, when she

moves to a bigger location. "As small" as my space is." Gilpatrick said, "my clients love it." For an appointment, call Balanced Health at 344-8989.

pany in 1990 as an industrial sales

representative. JAMES WHITE-HERSE was promoted to senior vice president of sales. He joined

manager.

ROBERT K. STEINBERG and

formed an investment advisory firm. The Farmington Hills-based







Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Donna Gilpatrick knew she was getting help right away when she began treating Fibromyaisia with natural herbs.

Business Briefs

recently announced a pair of promotions. KEN KEMMERLING was named sales manager of the company's Midwest region. He joined the com-

Novi-based BRASS CRAFT



Business Briefs

Continued from D1

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firm will be known as STEINBERG & MCCANN FINANCIAL GROUP, LTD.

GAIL TURNER. sales associate with REAL STATE ONE in Northville, recently acquired two professional designations - the Graduate Realtors Institute and Certified Buyers Representative. Turner is a member of Real Estate One's prestigious President's Council of Excellence.

OLDE, full service discount broker, recently relocated its Farmington office to Novi to provide personal service to an increasing number of clients. The new location, 43395 Nine Mile Road, offers greater visibility, easier access and more floor space, according to Olde officials. Call 344-9300 for more information.

Looking for a new job in marketing or sales? Now you can check out the "classified" ads on the internet. MARKETING CLASSI-FIEDS, a new Pinckney-based company, now posts employment opportunities daily on the Web (http:www.marketingjobs.com).

This service is free to job seekers and offers 24-hour access to employment opportunities throughout the Great Lakes area. Postings and company profiles are available. For more information. call (810) 231-6990.

Novi-based PLUMB SHOP has promoted JAMES A. WHITE-HERSE to senior vice president of sales. He joined the company in 1984 as a sales manager and was promoted to vice president three



David Haas years later.

Novi resident DAVID HAAS has returned to the U.S. to serve the Detroit office of COOPERS & LYBRAND. He returns to the U.S. after extended service with two Coopers & Lybrand European member firms. Haas joins the firm's Detroit office to focus on client service practice to multinational and foreign-owned companies

JAMEY KREAMER of RE/MAX 100 in Novi was recognized as Rookie of the Year (based on first year with RE/MAX) at the annual RE/MAX Detroit Region awards celebration honoring top achievers for 1995. Kramer was also No. 2 agent company-wide and No. 17 agent regionally. In addition, he was awarded the CRS designation in 1995. He joined the company in 1995.

What to do when you can't pay

you owe. If it appears that you can

It's everyone's worst nightmare -you owe the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and you just can't pay the bill. What do you do?

According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, your best strategy is to respond promptly and let the IRS know your situation. If you can't satisfy your tax debt, you may be able to get the IRS's approval to set up an installment plan, a delay in payment, or a compromise settlement.

EXAMINE YOUR RESOURCES

Since unpaid tax bills accrue both failure-to-pay penalties and interest, it's in your best interest to consider all your personal sources of financing before running up a debt with the IRS.

Check all of your investments along with their rates of return to identify those that could readily be turned into cash. Review all of your bank accounts. Even a bank loan or a home equity loan may be a less costly alternative. Also, look to your retirement plans as a source of needed cash. However, if you're under age 59 1/2. you're generally subject to a 10-percent penalty in addition to income tax on the funds you withdraw.

Most 401(k) and some Keogh and pension plans permit you to borrow against your retirement funds. There are strict limits on how much you can borrow and, if you leave your job with an outstanding loan, you'll have to repay it immediately or have the loan treated as a distribution subject to income tax and penalty.

CONSIDER PAY-AS-YOU-GO

In many cases, the IRS allows payment plans, generally based on monthly installments. To request

Money Management

an installment plan, you must complete Form 9465. Installment Agreement Request. or prepare your own written statement indicating the amount you propose to pay each month and the payment date. It's wise to pay off the total as soon as possible so you can minimize interest and late-penalty charges. The IRS will notify you, usually within 30 days, that it has approved or denied your request. or that it needs more information.

NEGOTIATE A BETTER DEAL

What if you think there's no way you'll ever be able to pay all that you owe the IRS? Believe it or not, the IRS sometimes accepts partial payment. You can try making an "offer in compromise," an IRS procedure that authorizes the IRS to settle tax debts for less than the total amount owed when doubt exists as to whether the total liability can ever be collected.

First, you'll need to complete Form 656. Offer in Compromise. which asks you to determine: (1) the most you think you can pay in relation to your net worth and income; and (2) how you intend to pay it - cash up front and/or by payments within a relatively short period of time. Your initial offer should be a good faith figure don't make your offer so low that the IRS will consider it frivolous. You'll also have to submit Form 433A, Statement of Financial Condition, which provides a detailed description of your income. expenses, assets, and liabilities.

Be prepared to establish "beyond a reasonable doubt" that you don't have the resources to pay off what

he time when you have to pay the full bill. Meanwhile, penalties and interest can mount. Bear in mind that an offer in compromise, if accepted, may come with strings attached. For example, the IRS may ask for a share of your future earnings.









Thursday, May 2, 1996-GREEN SHEET EAST-3-D



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	786 Horses & Equipment	SERVICE / SALES	MAINTENANCE	23, Brighton. Ask for Mark or	
Sales 511 Help Wanted Professionals	788 Household Pets-Other	Thermogas Company, the fourth largest propane company in North America has a challenging	Experienced person for Plant/	Kevn. No phone calls, please	
508 Help Wanted Restaurant Hotel Lounge	793 Lost and Found 789 Pet Grooming-Boarding	opportunity with advancement potential for an	Equipment Maintenance, set	APPOINTMENT SETTERS	KOHL'S
512 Help Wanted Sales	790 Pet Services	aggressive individual with service/installation	motivated, dependable. We	For our Northville office	for a Fun,
534 Jobs Wanted-	791 Pet Supplies 792 Pets Wanted	expenence. This individual will be responsible for	have a complete benefit plan including medical, prescho-	Full time 9-4:30 & 1.30 To 9pm	•
Female/Male 568 Resumes/Typing		installation/service related work involving liquid	ton, dental, life, accident,	Part-time: 9-1pm & 5-9pm. S7 plus commission. Own	 Friendly Future
542 Nursing Care Homes	SP 200 200	propane gas burning equipment. Must be	vision, reprement savings plan, pension, profit shanno.	transportation a must.	It's a work environment you'll enjoy. As
566 Secretanal Service	63 800-899	customer oriented; dependable; trustworthy;	vacation, and sick time	Call Sharon Belisle	part of the energetic team at Kohl's, you
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630 Cards of Thanks	817 Auto Rentais Leasing	If you are interested and your experience qualifies you, please contact:	mules to Euler Rd to Pless	Realed #1 Alth Aloon alea	 SALES ASSOCIATES
602 Happy Ads	819 Autos Wanted 802 Boats Motors		Rd to Heiserman Dr	Prior experience with carpentry,	REGISTER OPERATORS
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636 Lost & Found	Motor Homes/Trailers 814 Construction,	(1/4 mile east of Oak Grove)	DUS CASHIERS:	Above average salary available	generous store discounts and employee stock ownership. Stop by and fill out an
624 Meetings/Seminars 626 Polacal Notices	Heavy Equipment	Equal Opporturuty Employer		Please send resume or apply in	application at
620 Announcements/	806 Insurance, Motor 828 Jaeps/4 Wheel Drive		 ed please apply: Busch's Valu 	person Monday - Finday, 900 am	
Meetings	820 Junk Cars Wanted		Land, 1325 East, M36, Pinckney (313)878-7500	- 6 00 pm at	KOHL'S
638 Tickets 640 Transportation/Travel	824 Mini-Vans		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Glencoe Hills Apartments	43550 West Oaks Drive
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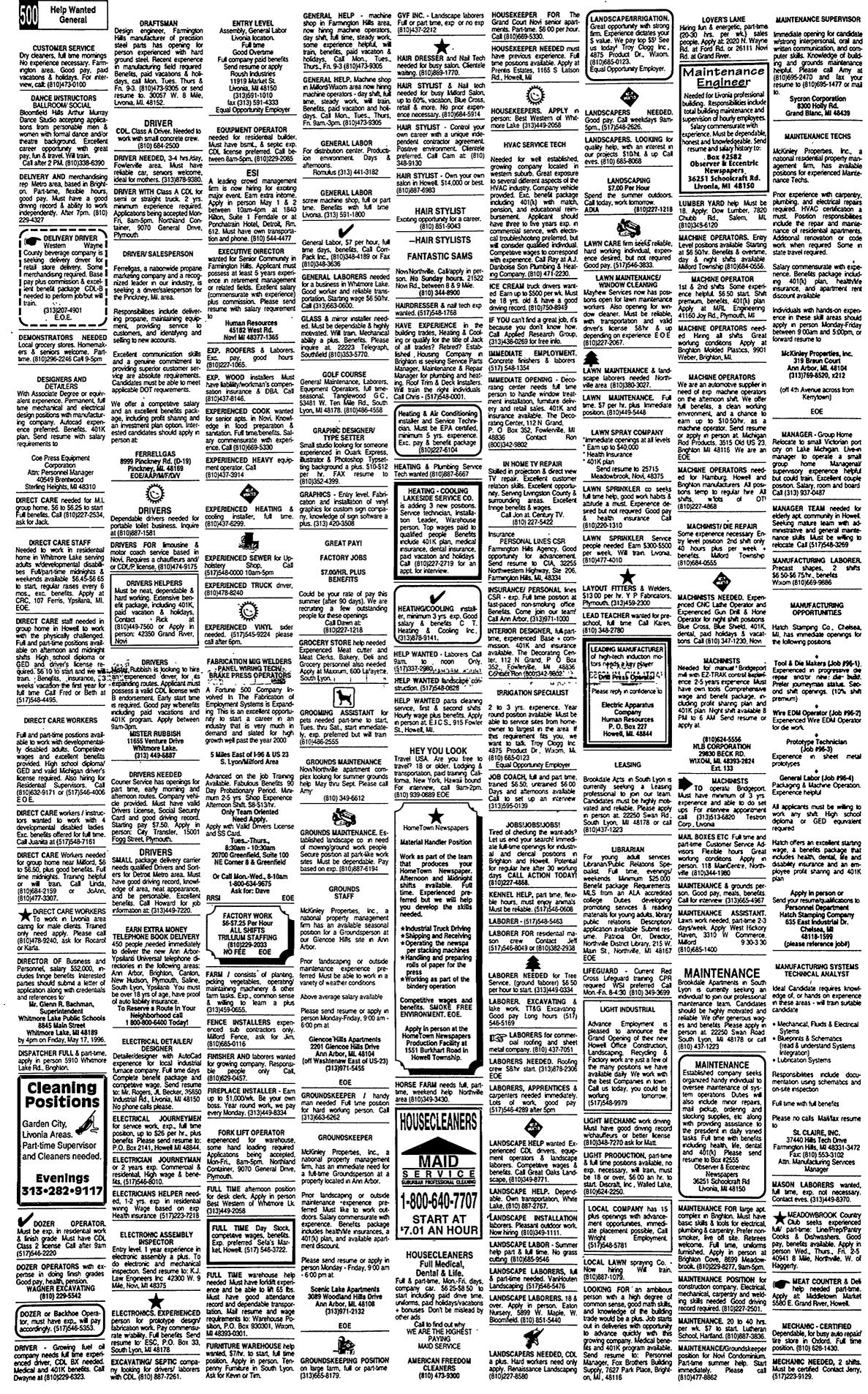
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Thursday, May 2, 1996—GREEN SHEET EAST—5-D Help Wanted CAREGIVER, COMPANION for CASHIERS needed all shifts ASSISTANT TEACHER, M CORPORATE General ASSISTANT available. Competitive wages, hing bonus. Full or partime. Apply in person at Mugg & Bopps, Phillips 66 stabon, 763 S COMPUTER GRAPHICS æ me, benefits, great place to OOO work, baby room/preschool. AUTO PARTS counter person our mother, 5 days/wk, live-in Free lance using your 486 PC to provide technical & 3D graphic CONSTRUCTION TRAVEL CONSULTANT preferred. Rel. (810) 363-0242 PROJECT Mickey Redman Travel & Tours has expanded & is offering a BARN HELP wanted. Hard work SUPERINTENDENT Established Southfield deve (810)348-2780, ask for Karen. wanted. Some exp. necessary Full benefits paid Apply at B ing, dependable, w/own transpor-tation. Part-time. 20-30 hrs. per support. Average \$30/hr. Soft-ware required. 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Cal (313) 255-6226. ny needs 4 positions filled NOW. 315 E Eisenhower, Ste 12 crew, with expenence in all areas Electronic background beneficial. Excellent potential Must possess Clean environment, S8 hr., bene Ann Arbor, MI 48108 ol carpentry. (810)229-5353 AUTOMOTIVE DETAILER. Exbenefits CHILD CARE worker wanted in also needed. Call (810)624-4494. exceptional consumer relation skills Brighton area. Call Jon. (810) 227-5422 lits, permanent placement. Ger or fax to (313)662-9517 penence required. Top pay, overtime & benefits for the right South Lyon day care. Exp. preferred. Apply at: 22300 Pont-CONSTRUCTION LABORER eral labor & hi-lo drivers Call **BRIGHTON AREA** business has Employment CARPENTER. BRIGHTON area **Assistant Finance Director/** ndividual, EOE (810) 227-2808 warehouse openings for seasonac Trail or call (810)437-8876 **Deputy Treasurer** (517)548-5781 building company needs exp. Inm carpenter. Tools and translaborer position. Enishing Full-time employment, w/possibilities for Carpentry/concrete AUTOMOTIVE INSTALLER ex-City of Brighton, population 6500, ATTENTION STUDENTS! is seeking qualified applicants for the Full Time, Non-Union, FLSA STINANED NAIO full time. 2 shifts starting at \$7/hr ASSEMBLERS X¥ skills a plus, not required. Good CUSTOMER SERVICE REF required. penenced preferred in auto glass, alarms & accessones. portation 12336 Emerson Dr., Brighton, MJ. (810)437-3594 driving record. Ideal for H.S. grad Call loday, work tomorrow Pos-ton available for all 3 shifts. \$575 \$595, \$615, \$650 hr. (810)229-0090. w/driver's license. Apply in per CATALOG ORDER SUMMER WORK enefits 8 overbme CHILDCARE CENTER accepting CARPENTERS & laborers for Exempt, Supervisory, Permanent Postion of Assistant Finance (810)227-2808 son or send resume to: Schon-BRIGHTON AREA candy plant applications for pre-school teach-er. Average 35-40 hours per week. Apply at Kuddle Corner 3768 E. Grand River, Howell. rough frame crew. Expenence required Must have reliable sheck, Inc., 50120 W. Pontac (810)227-1218 needs packaging personnel. Su pervisory & lood exp. helpful Su Broder Bros., one of the nation's Director Deputy Treasuer, Salary range \$35,000-\$39,000 DOO Tr., Woom, ML 48393-2019. largest wholesale sportswear Entry level openings, 10-40 hrs/ wk. Flexible schedules \$10.25 to transportation. Benefits available AUTOMOTIVE Good pay & benefits for nght person. Call (810)486-0055 tributors is expanding as Cus-CONSTRUCTION LABORER/ ASSEMBLERS plus benefits Candidates must have bachelors degree in busi-TIRE INSTALLER to \$400/wk with career (517)548-1877. tomer Service-Sales force. start. Apply in Ann Arbor, work in local area. For more info, 10am-(517)548-9694. DRIVER - \$12-\$17/hour depen FULL TIME OPPORTUNITY Ub . dent on expenence. Must have current CDL-8 with Air minimum CARPENTERS (2) w/good mor-als & work ethics for build/ remodel co. Pay to match. advancement opportunities. 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(810)851-4600 5705 West Maple, West skills necessary for handling in-bound calls. Must be able to ing of work assignments and training employee evaluations, ASSEMBLERS NEEDED in Der-CARPENTERS Framing. Excellent Opportunity Address: P.O. Box 5133 ter Hours 7-3:30 Start at \$6:25/ hr Must have reliable transporta-AUTO BODY repair & frame expenenced 12 job op des. Please cal assist in budget preparation processes and ongoing budget Bioomfeid 347, Okemos, MI 48805, EOE handle multiple tasks. Hours are Brighton, MI 48116-5133 person, expenenced & certified Ask for Dave at Felders Auto Highlander Way, Howell EOE portundes (810,851-4600 945am-615pm, Mon.-Fn. for hull ton. Call Arcada (810)227-9211 (810)543-8813. Attirmative Action. 5289 Duce Highway, Waterlord (810)623-9559 montoring maintains accounting CLEANING - Novi, Wixom areas. CONSTRUCTION OPERATOR: bme and 11am-4pm, Mon.-Fr. Body (810)229-2228 Part-time. Evenings. Approx. 10-15 hrs. per week. Good for part-time. 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(313)422-7110 resume and letter of interest to gram. Starting rate commensu exp. preferred, but will train. Lots of oversme. Wixom area. (810) available. Pay begins at \$6.50 to Tammy Fisher, 200 N First Street, Brighton, MI 48116 by May 3, 1996 No phones inquires Nov. Must be able to obtain CDL and pass physical and drug test. Call Jim at New Directions: rate with experience. Excellent benefit package includes insur-ances and 401(K) Plan. Please son. (517) 548-0144 CARPENTERS WANTED. Exp. CONTROLLER and includes exc. benefits such NOW HIRING Good pay for the right individual. long term & short term Top 400 general contractor in metro Detroit area. Degreed 349-8811 AUTO GLASS installer, expen-Cal (810) 632-5196 send resume with salary require-ments or complete an application accepted Minorbes and Wo medical insurance, vision plan, enced. Ann Arbor area (313)665-3255 (313)261-1998 Bakers/Prep 401K paid vacators & paid holidays Call Horiel today CNC MACHINE operators needcandidate to have solid computer background. CPA & Timberline are encouraged to apply EOE CASHIER - downlown Plymouth. CAR WASH attendants Full or local for companies. holidays Call (810)227-3247 Day Counter Help in person 8 30am-5pm, Mon.-Fn. Light office duties Full or part time, flexible hours. partime, Health insurance available Apply in person. Ask for Manager Bay Ponte Car Wash, 8393 Richardson Rd., Union Lk. (517)546-0545 expenence a plus. Salary & benefits commensurate with ex-AUTO LIGHT truck state certified at ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR Starting Pay Nechanic wanted Must have own tools References required Call (313)453-6250 penence. Send resumes to Plastic compounder in the Ann Broder Bros. Co. - H.R. CSR ASSEMBLERS, MACHINE oper-CNC OPERATOR Aftor area, needs additorial staff \$6th to \$7th per hour Box #2580 ators warehouse \$6 to \$7 hr. 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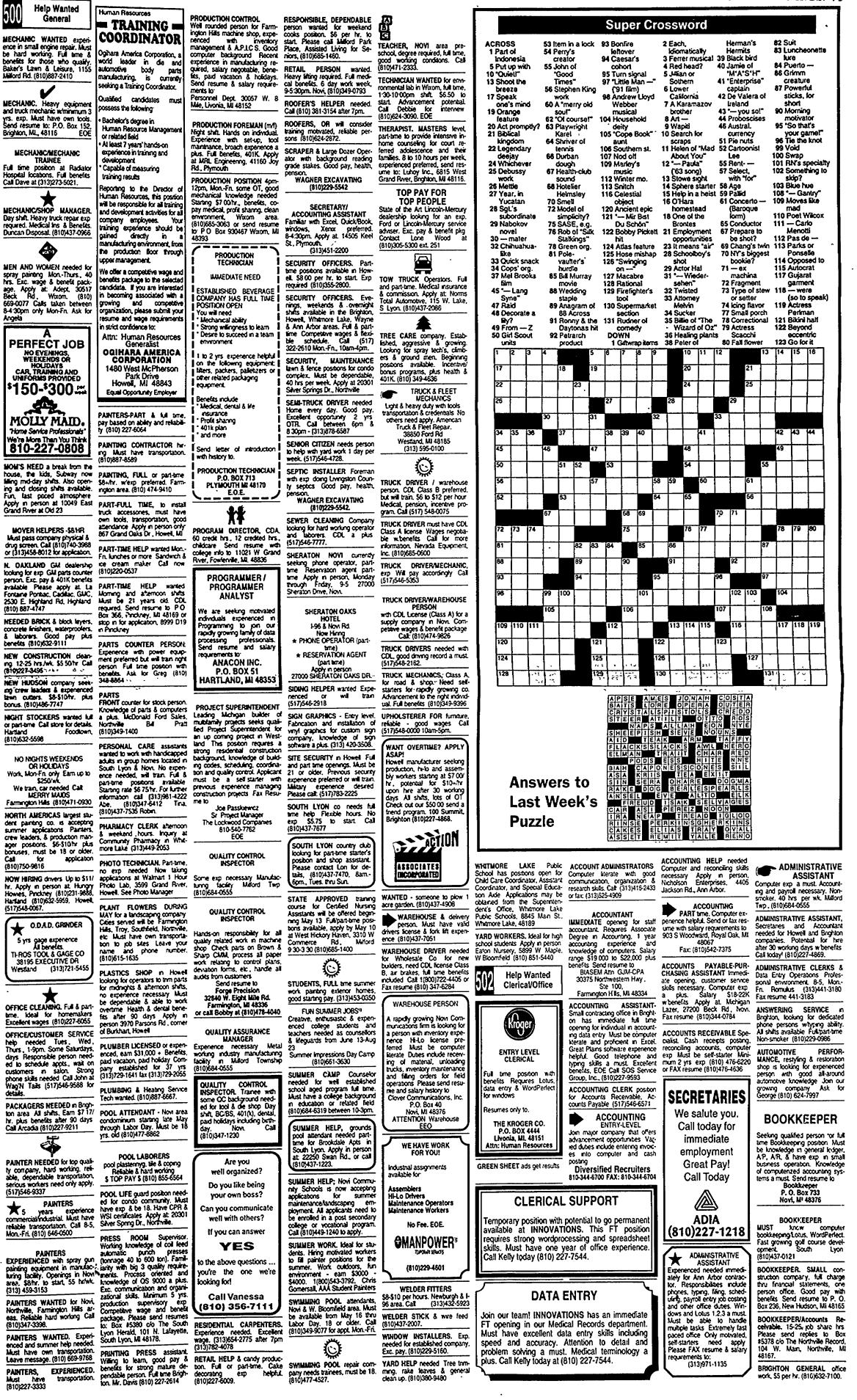
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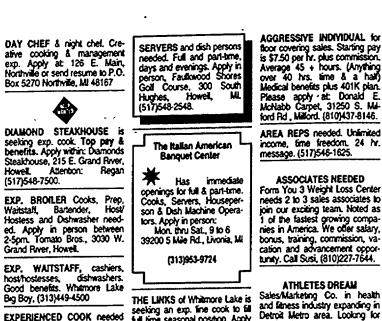
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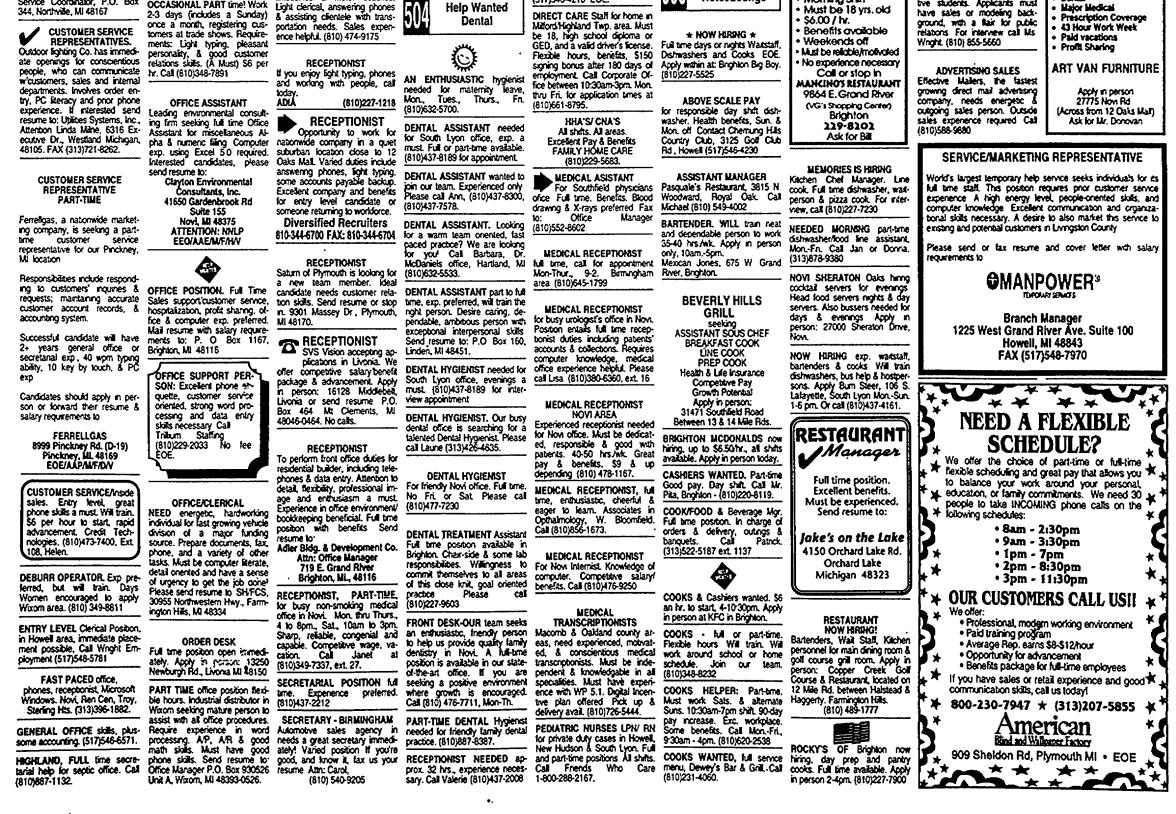
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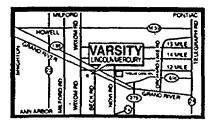
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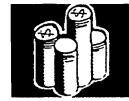
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16-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, May 2, 1996

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16-DGREEN SHEET EAST	Thursday, May 2, 1996							_
THE APOLLO	819 Autos Wanted	1969 FORD Ranger XLT, high miles, exc. cond., \$2400 (517)521-3177 after 4 pm.	7 passenger. Runs great. 100K miles. \$2800. (313)878-3833.	1990 GMC Brouac Conversion. 350 Y-8, leather interior, full power, rear heat/stereo. \$8450/ best. (810) 360-6437	1994 JEEP Wrangler, 4 0L., V-6, manual, CD player, soft top, lots of extras, \$11,000 or best offer. (810)735-4026, leave message.	BAD CREDIT? We Can Help! Call Dave Gable	1988 TOPAZ LTS. Loaded, sun rool, kooks good, runs good.	1991 FIREBIRD red, T-tops w/Trans Am trim, 84,000 miles, near showroom, 1 owner, \$8,600/ best (313)467-5475
ADVANTAGE!	BUYING JUNK cars and late model wrecks. Free appliance drop off, except refrgerators and treezers. Mechaels Auto Salvage,	ed cab, custom paint, aluminum	1988 FORD Eddle Bauer Aero-	Dual tanks, dual air, queen bed,	1994 WRANGLER 33K miles, 6 in. lift w/35 in. TSL bogger tires, CD w/2 amps 6 speaker system. 3 tops, one of a kind.	810-229-8800 Champion Chevy/Geo	\$2500. (810) 685-0698 1989 EAGLE Summt, grandma's car, 48K mäles, mint cond., \$4500. (810)887-3800 after 6pm.	1991 FORD Tempo, 4 door, all power, 50K miles, no rust, exc. cond. (810)227-7213. 1991 GALANT VR4, Loaded,
BE BEAT! "No Hassie! Low Price Cuaranteet"	(517)546-4111. 8222 Trucks For Sale	1991 DCDGE tull size pickup, high mileage, good cond \$8000' best. (517)546-7901.	59,000 males, \$7,800. Exc. cond., loaded. (810) 349-5564.	dual air, loaded, exc. cond., 76K miles. Must sell \$9,200/best	white. Loaded. 18 000 miles.	RECEIVE AUTO ADS	1989 FORD Crown Victoria, 174k highway miles, all options, looks & runs great, No dents or rust. \$2500 best. (810)231-2343	abs, sunrool, awd, 4 sheel steering, leather, hwy. miles \$10,500. (810) 559-4742 1991 GRAND AM SE, 2 dr.
Every Apolio Car Priced Below NADA Official Used Car Guide Central Edition Retail Value	1977 CHEVY ¾ Ion, 454 engine, extra tres/wheels. \$950 best. (313)973-8729 6-9pm or	1991 FORD F150 XLT Lariet	1990 AEROSTAR XLT EXT. 4 L, 120K miles. Exc. cond. \$4500' best. (810):220-3573 5-10pm. 1990 DODGE Caravan. 108K mi, runs good, must sell, \$3800'	(517)546-2428 after 6pm. 1992 CHEVY Short conversion van. V-6, new sires, clean, 53,000 miles. \$13,000.	Sports & Imported	EARLY You can receive a copy of all our vehicle ads early. They are available on	1989 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS, 75K, loaded, \$5695 (313)454-0655 (313)217-0400 1989 MERCURY Sabie, 4 dr., V-	45,000 miles, loaded, Ouad 4, 57450. Must see. (810)932-0260; (313)453-7387 1991 JEEP Eagle Premier, Exc.
Buy With Confidence! 33 Point Quality Inspection *90 Dey or 4,000 Mi	weekends. 1981 GMC pickup. Needs work. Best offer. (810) 229-5470. 1985 CHEVY S-10 Tahoe pick	1991 FORD XLT Lariet, ext. cab,	best. (810) 231-6975 eves. 1992 ASTRO CL, extended, light Teal/Gray, loaded, 69,000 miles, \$3700, After 6pm. (610)		SPARTAN RACING senes race car, \$800 or best offer. Complete except motor. (517) 545-8350. 1962, VOLVO 122, 4 door,	Fridays at 4:30pm, and Mondays at 4:30pm. The charge is S30. Call the Green Sheet for details. 1-800-579-SELL	6, automatic, black/gray, new tres, loaded, runs great, \$3250. (517)546-2915.	Must sell, Asking \$3,600/best. (313)878-5097
Warrardy On Every Used Car Purchase Fast, Affordable Financing	up, runs good, new brakes, needs drivers door. \$800 (517)546-9812. 1985 FORD Ranger, New en-	(810)229-2796 1992 DODGE Dakota Club Cab LE. 59K, tonneau cover. Exc.	348-8361	chairs, \$11,500. (810)437-6375.	Southern car-no rust, must sell, \$2,850. (810) 628-0064 or (810)214-6206. 1982 MERCEDES 380 SL, silve:/		best (517)546-2531 1989 PLYMOUTH Voyager 107K	76,000 miles, garage kept, super clean, \$5990 Must sell (810)661-4929. 1991 PARK AVENUE, loaded,
From A Variety Of Sources For Almost Any Need!	gina, brakes, shocks, \$1,095/ best (810) 735-9490.		1992 PONTIAC Transport SE, V-6 3800, burgundy, hitch. Excel- lent condition, 38K miles.	(810)739-0050 (810)739-0050 020) 4 Wheel Drive/ Jeeps	navy lop. Mint. Low miles, Winter stored, 2 lops. (810) 348-3556 1991 AUDI 100, excellent, 91,900 miles, black, 4 speed,		miles, loaded, \$4,500 (810)229-7360 1989 PONTIAC Bonneville LE, exc. cond., \$3,800 Call	leather, 4 0007, new pres, 100,000 miles \$8650 Call (517) 797-0522 1992 BUKCK Roadmaster Estate
\$1995 to \$5999 1987 FORD MUSTANG	1987 CHEVY pickup. \$2,250 or best offer. (810) 220-4174. 1987 CHEVY S-10, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, air, amfim stereo, CA.	1992 FORD Ranger XLT, 36,000 miles. Good cond. \$6900. (810)348-1545.	1993 GMC Salari. Loaded, 8 passenger, good cond. \$9,000. (810)855-0955, (810)229-8811.	1952 WILLY'S Military, \$3500 (517)546-3546.	automatic. must see (810)722-4828 1991 CORVETTE, all the good- ies, \$16,900. (517)546-1829.	(810)437-6036 1983 BMW 4 dr., 528E. Auto, exc. cond. Asking \$4,350 best. (313)878-5097	(810)889-8944 ask for Jim.	wagon. Full power, new bres. exc. cond. Last of big wagons. \$12,900 or best offer. (\$17)546-9242, (\$17)546-4558
Only, 45,000 pampered 1 owner miles	offer. (313)332-0737.	1993 FORD F150 pick up, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air. cap, excellent condition. \$10,900. (313) 467-1783		1973 JEEP Iruck 4x4, 360, dual exhaust, 33' mutters, roll & brush bars, Runs exc, looks good \$2500 best (810) 231-5865	1991 EAGLE Taion. Clean, loaded, red. \$5,500 After 5pm., (517) 546-5464.	1983 BMW 528-E 4 door, 5 speed, white witan leather inten- or, electric sun rool, loaded, exc. cond., 116,000 miles, \$5,500	120K miles, 1 owner, \$3,900 (517)546-9668. 1989 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2.8 V-6, auto, air, cruise, bit, no rust,	1992 GRAND AM GT, black, 4 door, 48K, 33 V-6, exc. cond. \$8900 (810) 231-2216 after 4pm 1992 HONDA Accord LX, 2 dr.,
1986 HCNDA CIVIC Low miles, air	1987 FORD Ranger, Red. 6 cyl. 5 speed. Sport wheels, toolbox, air gate, good cond. \$1,900. (810)227-4166.	XLT package. Auto. Must sell. <u>\$15,900. (810) 231-9761.</u> 1993 FORD Ranger, 4 cyl. 5	able, 1 owner. \$10,900. 810-685-8222 1994 YOYAGER - V-6 automat- ic, air, am-fm, power steening.	1983 CHEVY Blazer K5, needs some work, \$2500 or best offer. (810)229-8723. 1986 BRONCO \$500 Runs	Red automatic, black top, tan teather interior, headed front seats. Immaculate condition. \$32,900. (517) 886-4060	(810)229-5017 1985 BUICK Regal Limted. Fully loaded, 2.5L, V-6, new tres/ battery/radiator, 71,000 mi.	98k, exc. cond., new aqua treads \$3950 best (810) 437-9165 1989 PROBE LX. Automatic, air, power, dark blue, 84,000 miles.	automatic, air. \$10,000. (517)223-9564, after 6pm. 1992 LUMINA Euro 3.4, loaded, keyless. mint, 57K, ext. warranty.
pwr	1987 FORD 12th cube van. Minor roof damage. \$1,995. (517) 546-3916. 1987 XLT Lariat F-150, 6 cyt.	56000 (517)545-2476. 1993 RANGER Splash. Loaded, excellent. 53.000 miles. 4 cy-	(810)437-7613.	good. (810)685-0350 1989 FORD Bronco II XLT. 2 tone silver, highway miles, \$3900' best (313)878-4229.		\$2900 or best. (610) 486-4695 1985 BURCK Rivena, loaded, runs great, some rust, 130K Blue, \$2200 (810)486-4177	54200/best (810) 305-5858 1990 BUICK Century New Ires & exhaust. Good cond. Hwy. miles. \$3,000 (810)231-1606.	\$10,400 best (810)437-3394 1993 CADILLAC Alana convert- ible. Low miles \$40,000 best. (810)684-5871 after 5pm.
1993 FORD ESCORT GT Auto., air, power moonroof ⁵ 7,995	223-8147 1988 FORD F-150 short box, well maintained - excellent. Truck	clinder 5 speed. \$8950. (313) 513-7839 1994 DODGE Ram 1500 V8, 318, loaded, 36K miles, \$16,000	BAD CREDIT?	\$6500. (517) 548-2581	1931 FORD Roadster, original.	1985 DELTA 88 Okds., 305 V-8, 88k onginal mčes, extremely clean, no n.st. New tres, light blue \$2,500 (517)223-7951	1990 CHEVROLET Cavalier. 2.2 4 cylinder, 5 speed, ps. new bres 8 heater core. Very good cond. Clean. \$2900 (810)629-1396	1993 CARAVAN SE- V6, 34,000 miles, automatic, air, luggage rack, very clean, \$11,400 (313)416-1131.
1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL Loaded, 1 owner. low	seats 3, new baby makes 4. Must sell or consider trade for family vehicle of same quality. \$3,000. (517)545-2390	1994 GMC Sierra GT 4x4, Sportside, keyless, cassette, trailer pkg., SLE decor. \$18,500	We Can Help! Call Bill Toms 1-800-800-6930	cab. 5 speed, 79,000 hwy. miles. Good cond. \$6,200. (810)349-5944.	good condition, black/tan, \$22,700, 1985 Toro Caliente, trole burgundy, stored, 9,000 miles, \$17,900, 1985 Stratus,	1985 FIERO. v-6, 4 speed Newer motor. Exc. cond \$2 500 or best. (810) 227-5611	1990 CHEVY Bereta GT 2 dr	1993 CHEVY Cavalier teal 2 dr. coupe, air, cassette player, 51,500 miles, \$6,400 (313)678-6466
miles ⁵ 7,995 1993 MERCURY	1988 GMC Suburban, black & grey, how pig., baded, clean (810)227-1228. 1989 DODGE Ram Charger, 360	(313)326-2622 1994 RANGER XLT pickup. 21,000 miles, bediiner, warranty. \$10,500. (517) 223-8285.	Champion Chevy/Geo 1982 FORD Clubwagon, 6 cyl. 4 speed, ar, ps/pb, runs exc. 90k	1930 P130 44. Cluse: rower windows, locks, air. \$10,000. (517) 546-8350. 1991 BRONCO. 67,000 miles, exc. cond inside & out. New	black/gray, 9,000 miles, <u>\$11,700. (810) 625-0053</u> 1951 MERCURY Sedan, 4 dr. all original, exc. cond., \$10,500 (510) 64	1985 TOYOTA MR2. California car, 5 speed, ar, 136,000 miles, sharp \$3,200 (810)348-2999 1986 CHEVY Monie Carlo SS	Exc cond. Low mileage, new bres, all options \$7,750 or best. (810)437-0345. 1990 CHEVY CavaSer, 114,000	1993 ESCORT Wagon LX 1.9 Iter, 44K mäes, auto, ps/pb, air, cassette, \$7,300 (810)348-4313
COUGAR LS Fully loaded: 1 owner, 45,000 miles, teal green	CIDFI, 2 wheel post, loaded, nice shape. 78k \$7500. (810)229-5859 1989 FORD F-150, well maint. New tires, brakes, exhaust &	10,000 miles. \$15,785 or best. Exc. cond. (810)750-6274	\$1800. (810) 889-3223 1982 GMC Conversion van, 90,000 miles, runs good, \$875. (810) 229-7916	tres. \$11,000. (517) 548-3008	(517)548-2581. CORVETTE 1960, Roman red, white covers & convertible, ex- cellent exterior & frame, new interior, Chevy 350 engine w'4	50K miles on new engine, must sell asking \$3,000 (313)878-2347 1986 CHEVY Sprint, 55 mpg, exc. cond. \$3,000 neg	miles, runs great, new tires, no nust. Clean. \$3300 (313)878-6489 after 5pm. 1990 FORD Escort GT. Red.	1993 GEO Storm, auto, clott interior, red, clean, loaded. 33 th miles. \$7,950. (517) 545-8986 1993 JEEP Cherokee, blue. Am
1995 FORD ESCORT Auto., air. fully loaded. 3 to	56400/best. (517)223-9464 1989 FORD Ranger XLT, short bed, 4 cyL, 5 speed, good cond.	SLT, 360 V-8, \$16,495. (313)454-0565, (313)217-0400.	1984 FORD. 8 passenger. New mutter system, electrical parts & windshield. Am/tim stereo, starts everyday. S800. (313) 464-9548	Loaded. V-6 engine. 93,000 miles. \$8,995. (517)548-3809. 1992 FORD Explorer, black	speed manual superior driver. <u>\$26,000 (810)855-0673</u> 1965 OLDS 88 convertible, 425	(S17)546-3253 1986 CUTLASS Salon 442 Under 50K mäes Power wndowsbrakesfocks, ar, 307	Sporty. 5 speed Clean, \$4,000 or best. (313)878-9412. 1990 LASER Turbo RS, loaded, new ares, clean, 57K miles,	im stere, air. 64,000 m \$11,000 (313)878-1649. 1993 SATURN SL2. Bueblack 4 door, CD, sunroof, loaded
choose from	(810)634-7736.	824 Mini-Vans	1984-1991 VANS WANTED. Instant cash. Call Dale in Lansing, (517) 882-7299 8am-	options, 106K highway miles, like new in & out \$12,500 best. (810)231-2343	auto, new pairt, bres, carpet, 54500, (810) 632-6784 1967 BURCK Skytan, hardsop, V8, original cond., S3675 Also, 57 Chevy parts. (517) 546-7347	cubic inch. Stored writers \$6,500 best. (517)548-9196 1986 LINCOLN Town Car. Vir- onia car, while whavy leather.	\$6.500 (810) 227-1438 1990 LINCOLN Mark VI. CO, moonrool, leather. After 6pm (810) 227-2250	Great cond. \$7,500 (310)547-7657 1993 SEVILLE STS Northstan BOK miles - all sway, like new
owner		1984-1991 VANS WANTED Instant cash. Cal Dale in Lansing, (517)882-7299, 8am to 8pm any day!	Bom any day. 1985 GMC conversion van. Very good cond. 69K miles. Asking	1993 BLAZER Tahoe, 4 dr., 4 wheel drive, loaded, 84K high- way mi, black, absolutely mint, no disappointments. \$12,500. (810) 617-4678.	1968 MUSTANG convertible, 302 4speed. Yellow w black 50K miles. \$10,500. (\$17)\$46-5238	Normal miles Exc cond \$3,500 best (810) 231-9577 1986 MUSTANG 5.0 iter con- verble. Beautiful condition.	1990 MERCURY Topaz LTS 4 dr., dark blue w-gray interior, loaded, exc. cond, 83K miles, \$2,950 (810)229-5017	\$17,900 (810)529-2589 1994 CAVALIER 2 dr V-6 CD, loaded Exc cond \$8,850 (313)496-3100
68.000 mil. priced to se'l	KENSINGTON MOTORS	1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, 7 passenger, \$1,500. Must see. Call before 9pm, (517)545-2507	\$3,250/best (313)878-5097 1987 CHEVY Conversion, Very clean interior, Runs good \$3900 or best (517)548-9110.	1993 JIMMY SLT, black, black leather, loaded. Exc. cond. \$13,995 (517)545-2850 after 5pm 1994 BLAZER S10 Tahoe. 4 dr.,	1972, CORVETTE, red, al ong- nal, 52k miles, \$10,000 (810)851-0689 1973 RED Corvette T-tops new	75,000 miles \$6500 (810) 348-0420 1987 BUICK Regal Ltd Loaded. V-8, 60,000 mil, \$4895	1990 OLDS Calas, loaded, high miles. Runs great. \$2500 (810)256-5389 1990 PRIZM LSI, 93,000 miles, 5	1994 COUGAR XR-7, vbrav white, gray leather interio 22,000 miles, air, power even thing, mint cond \$12,750 Mus
Auto lair steree cass super clean, 1 owner	1-800-437-9249 <i>Repairable</i>	AUTOMOTIVE/REC. VEHICLES	1989 FORD conversion van, loaded, exc. cond. \$6500, [610)229-2796 1989 FORD Econoline Club	Exceptionally clean, loaded. \$15,000 - (810)229-5729 1994 FORD F-150 4x4 super cab XLT ps/pb, low package, many	pant, 4 speed, CA. car, non- matching numbers, \$6900.best offer. (\$17)545-7352 ************************************	(313)+54-0565, (313)217-0400 1987, CHRYSLER LeBaron con- vertible, red, black log, exc. cond, \$4,500 (810)629-3938	speed, good condition. \$2800 (313)332-2366 Eves. (810)669-9174 1990 T-BIRD, 3 &FI, auto Runs	set. (810)227-5863 1994 HONDA Accord EX, 4 dr CD player, moon rool, ext. conc
TRACER WAGON Autol: arr.fully londed 35 000 miles§7,995	Vehicles	815 Miscellaneous	wagon. Great cond., very clean, 351 auto, powerstearing/brakes, ac., draw tight, privacy glass. \$4,800, (810)223-1586.	extras, \$16,300 (810)629-0207	alfake pant. 82K miles Orgenal members. Wei mantaned \$7,400 (517)548-3758 1977 CADILLC Sedan DeVile, 4 door, dark metalic brown, 1	1987 DODGE Ram 50 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed w heavy utiky rack. California driven, exc cond. 87,000 original miles	esc. Ps/pb/w & seats 115K hwy, miles. \$4895 (313)878-9973 1991 CAMARO. Black, 4 speed, 40 000 mL, \$8,200	(810) 380-8230 1994 MUSTANG GT, Laser Rec Black interior, auto., 16K indet \$14,500 (810)229-4521
Luxury, Sport & More 1995 JEEP WRANGLER	96 DELTA 88, 1100 mi, rear damage, drives	THE HINES PAIK	pkg. which & electric brake box. 96K miles. Very good cond.	1994 GMC Jimmy SLE 4X4, Red, 4 dr. Exc. cond., 34K miles, \$16,000/best (810)227-8526	owner, stored winters, warrants	53295 (313) 467-7728 1987 MUSTANG 50 A3 new motor Heavy duy T5 trans Dart II, auburn & more Has not been	(517)548-1317. 1991 CAMRY. Exc. cond., 1 owner, 83,000 mL, \$8,000	1994 MUSTANG, GT, laser red 5 speed, loaded CO, alarm 16,000 miles, \$14.600 (313)397-8667.
Sol top. CD, los of 1, mmer ton111,995 1995 MYSTIQUES/CONTOURS	Grey, front damage \$6,000 196 TOWNCAR, Blue, Loaded, 1900 m. Side Damage \$17,500	THE USED CAR STORE	57,600. (810)437-5958 S. Lyon 1990 CHEVY conversion van, exc. cond., no rust. New tres & exhaust, \$8,500 (810)227-0545		1977 FIAT convertible Runs good, needs some work. \$975 (810)347-2486 or (810)349-1755 1980 CAMARO Z-28. Great	run in a yr Good project car \$2,500 best (\$17)548-3758 1987 OLDS Cudass Supreme, black, T-tops, loaded, Southem	1991 CHRYSLER New Yorker Fith Ave. Black, loaded, mint cond \$8,500 (810)471-3130	1995 CONTOUR LX V-6, loaded 6 door, automatic, ABS, excelen condition, \$14 000 bes (810)380-2726
6 TO CHOOSE, From	'95 MUSTANG GT CONV. V8, Black, Theit	95 FORD F-250 4x4, loaded, only \$19,500 95 FORD E-250 Sub-Can		cab., 4x4, very clean, 36,000 X-	cond. in & out Built 350-a.to Too much to list. \$5,200 best Call for details (517)546-5504	car 117x \$3000 (810)486-4177 1987 T-BIRD. Exc. transporta-	siver LS, new tres & brakes,	1995 MARK VII. Loaded Plus \$28,900 or best (810)524-0067

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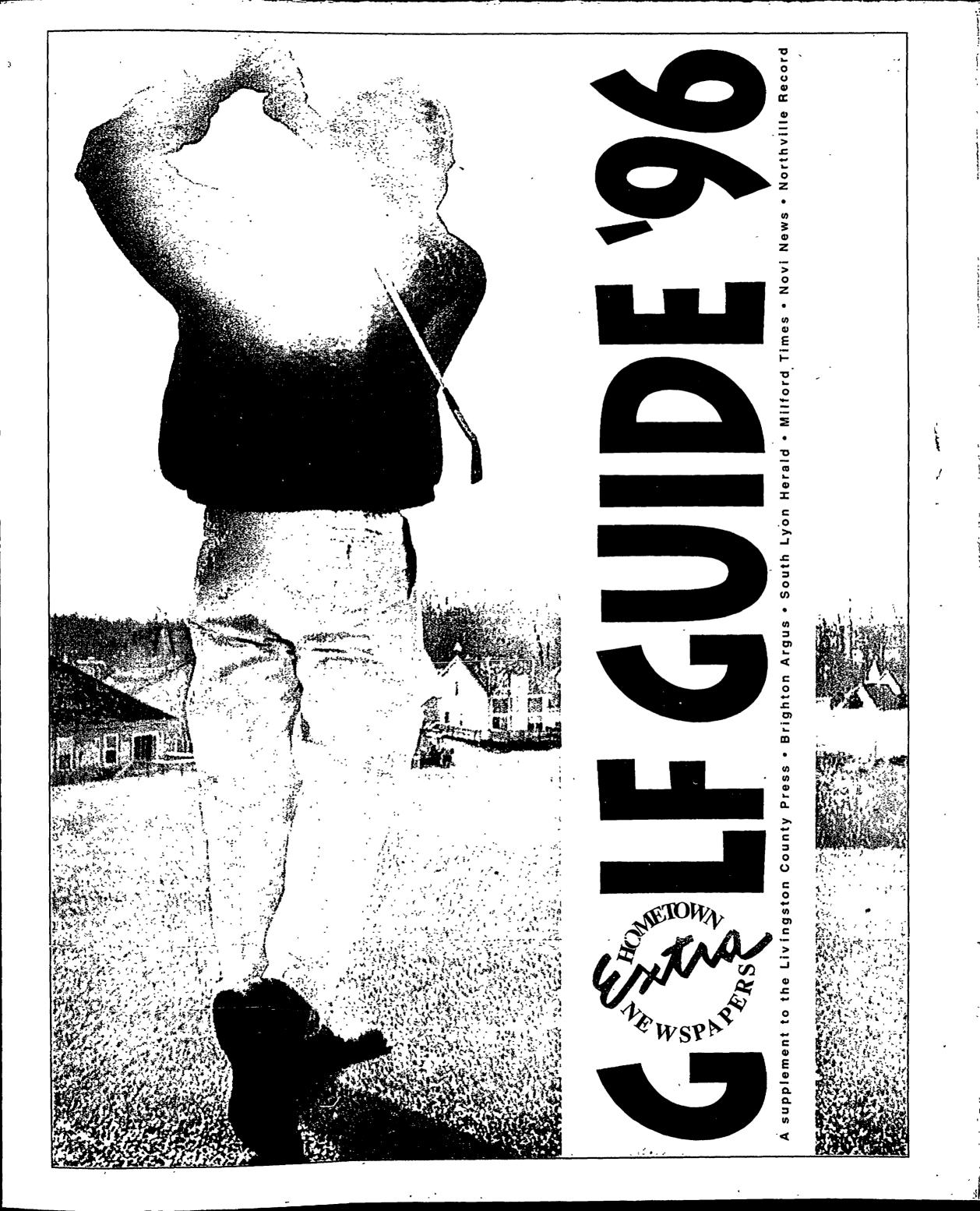
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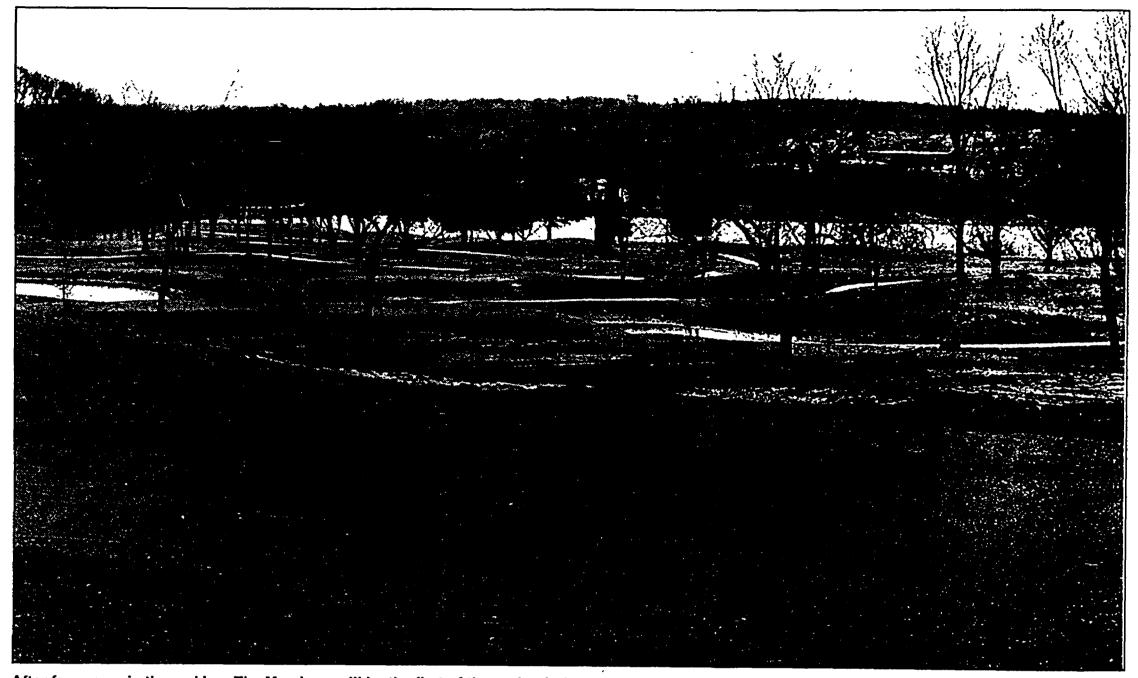
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-GOLF GUIDE '96



After four years in the making, The Meadows will be the first of three nine-hole courses to open at Mystic Creek Golf Club in Camp Dearborn this month.

New kid on the block

Mystic Creek to resurrect good times at Camp Dearborn

By Merrill Cain Sports Writer

Sports writer

It's been more than 40 years in the making but this summer the gorgeous, rolling, wooded hills of Milford's Camp Dearborn will finally be used to their full recreation potential.

A long time ago Mother Nature made sure that over 600 acres at Camp Dearborn would contain all the beauties of a northern retreat. Wildlife, nature lovers and the cluzens of Dearborn were well aware of the camp's splendor over the past few decades. But beginning this month the rest of the world will get an opportunity to experience the beauty of Camp Dearborn through a marvelous golf mecca known as Mystic Creek. One of the richest golf communities in the state of Michigan will be taken a notch higher this month with the opening of the Mystic Creek Golf Club. The luxurious banquet facilities and the Mystic Creek practice range and putting green are already open to the

public along with the club's challenging 18hole Adventure Golf miniature facility. And on May 15 the first of three nine-hole courses will be christened at Mystic Creek.

When the first ball is launched off the tee it will mark the beginning of the end to a fouryear golf development project at Camp Dearborn and it will hopefully resurrect the fun and good times that were so prevalent at the camp during its heyday of the 1960s.

Camp Dearborn was the brainchild of

to the public in the '90s in hopes of renewing interest in the land.

Public officials came up with the idea of opening a golf facility on the site which grabbed the attention of Jim Dewling. A former president and current secretary of the Michigan PGA, Dewling, who grew up in Commerce, was well aware of what the Camp Dearborn land had to offer.

Dewling's company, Total Golf Inc. has been responsible for the design, construction

2 COLF GUIDE MAY 1996

Orville Hubbard, the mayor of the city of Dearborn some 40 years ago. It was Hubbard's idea to construct a summer camp on 600 acres of untamed land in Milford so that residents of his hustle-and-bustle community would have someplace to get away. The concept was a brilliant one. Dearborn purchased the land and created Camp Dearborn and for years the city's residents enjoyed the fishing, camping and swimming that the rich land offered.

But alas, Dearborn-ites slowly stopped their summer flock to Camp Dearborn in the '70s and '80s and the camp opened its gates and management of some very successful courses in Michigan including the popular Pine Trace course in Rochester Hills and Brighton's Oak Pointe facility.

Total Golf won the bidding war for the development of what would become the Mystic Creek property, and he and partner Pat Conroy have spent the last three years designing and creating three beautiful and distinctive nine-hole courses on more than 200 acres of the camp land.

Continued on 4



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GOLF GUIDE '96-

New public course to draw golfers to Camp Dearborn

Continued from 2

"It was a major challenge for us here because we had to do a lot of tearing down before we could start building anything up." Dewling said referring to the camp buildings and structures that were left over from the boom of the '60s.

But once they were able to clear the way Dewling said he realized just how beautiful the course or courses could be. With the land's dense regal tree population and dramatic elevation changes throughout the course, Dewling feels Mystic Creek may be the best course he's ever been a part of.

"This is the most exciting project I've been associated with for several reasons," Dewling said recently. "Number one, it's only eight miles from where I grew up in Commerce and my brother was even a lifeguard here (at Camp Dearborn), so it's kind of like I've come full circle. And of course being a park, it's just a real nice piece of property. And with the golf course, the elevation and topography changes will make it a real challenge."

The three man-made lakes that surround the course along with the Huron River add to the challenge. The three courses — The Meadows, The Lakes and The Woods — are all distinctive but they each feature two par-3 and two par-5 holes. They all play more than 3,200 yards from the back tees and there are five different tees on every hole catering to every level of golfer.



Jim Dewling believes Mystic Creek may be the most exciting project he has ever been associated with.

Adding to the comfort of the club is the fact that bathroom and shelter facilities are available every three holes on each course.

The Meadows is the first course targeted to open on May 15. The signature hole on The Meadows is the No. 4 hole — a short par 3. It features an elevated tee and it's the only hole that's visible from the outside of the course running along Commerce Road.

The Woods is the course that features the most pronounced elevation changes at Mystic Creek and that's slated to open in June. The heavily-wooded par-4 fifth hole will offer a steep challenge, literally, as it plays



uphill with the green sitting high above one of the lakes on the course.

Dewling and the course designers wanted to leave at least some of the camp's rich history intact and that will be evident on The Woods course. Above the fairway on the eighth hole sits a 30-foot totem pole that was a popular landmark at the old Camp Dearborn youth camp.

The final nine at Mystic Creek will be The Lakes which is targeted to open on July 4. The staple hole on The Lakes should prove to be the picturesque eighth hole. Playing from a tee that has an 80-foot elevation to the fairway, golfers must also effectively cross Lake Ashley.

One of the biggest problems at Mystic Creek, according to Dewling, is letting people know that the course is in fact open to the public. Through most of the years of its operation Camp Dearborn was available to Dearborn residents only and some folks in the area mistakenly believe that the property is still private. Golfers can gain admission to the park, located five miles north of I-96 on General Motors Road, through the main gates at Camp Dearborn. Frequent golfers can purchase a camp sticker which is good for admission to the park or they can pay a small gate fee

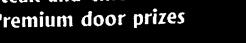
on each visit. League and outing players and guests of Mystic Creek's 300-person banquet facility/clubhouse will not have to pay gate fees.

Dewling said Mystic Creek plans on countering the gate cost by giving golfers a free bucket of balls to hit on the range when they show their receipt for the fee.

Both Milford and Dearborn residents will receive a bit of a price break at Mystic Creek for a round of golf. The price for 18 holes during the week will be \$35 for Milford and Dearborn residents and \$42 for non-residents. On weekends the price for 18 holes will be \$42 for residents and \$50 for non-residents. Those prices include the use of a cart.

Although Dewling admits Mystic Creek will be the new kid on the block in the middle of a very well-established golf neighborhood, he believes the course will have no problems making friends. "I think once people come here they're going to want to come back," Dewling said. "We're going to have a jump start when we open because we already have the feel of a mature golf course. Mother Nature, Orville Hubbard, the city of Dearborn and village of Milford have all given us a head start. Now the rest is up to us."





GOLF GUIDE · MAY 1996 5

GOLF GUIDE '96-

Hunter's Ridge: golfing down on the farm

By Cal Hodgson Sports Writer

Imagine yourself sitting in a majestic full-log clubhouse, enjoying a chicken breast sandwich or bratwurst and your favorite beverage. Turn one way and you're watching a satellite TV with the golf channel. Turn the other way and you're looking out over the 18th green, 60 feet below you.

Now stop imagining and go try Livingston County's newest public golf course, Hunter's Ridge, located north of Howell in Cohoctah Township at 8101 Byron Road. The course is getting ready for its second season after opening in 1995.

Hunter's Ridge is located on what used to be Joe and Janet Miesle's centennial farm. The two now co-own the golf course with their son, Mike, and his wife, Vicki.

"They wanted to pass down the land to generations where they could still work the land...and not grow houses," Vicki Miesle said.

The course was designed by Jerry Mathews, who has also designed such courses as Timber Ridge, The Natural, Elk Ridge and the Majestic in Hartland.

There are four tees to hit from on the par-71 course. The course is 6,532 yards from the Gold tees, 5,927 yards from the Blue, 5,557 yards from the White and 4,624 yards from the Red.

Many of the holes on the rolling landscape feature water or wetlands. There are seven bridges to cross, ranging from 15 to 300 feet. However, Mathews has still



This bridge over wetlands allows the cart path to connect tees and green on hole #5 at Hunter's Ridge.

managed to design a fair course.

"There is not a tee you stand on where you cannot see your landing area," Miesle said.

The course also features bentgrass fairways which delineate the fairway against the rough. In addition, there are strategically placed bunkers and mounding throughout the course.

Hunter's Ridge also features a driving range, practice putting green, pro shop and snack bar inside the full-log clubhouse. The clubhouse was built on the highest ridge of the land and gives a striking view down on the 18th green.

The pro shop offers all types of golf apparel, bags, gloves, balls and putters.

"All of the stuff I've chosen are quality items," Vicki said. "I'm trying to offer stuff at a price people can pay."

The signature hole for Hunter's Ridge is No. 17. The par-three hole measures 171 yards from the gold tees and 104 yards from the red tees. All four tees are tiered so that when looking from the gold tees, you see three tees below you like giant stairs.

"It's a striking hole," Vicki said.

"It's a beautiful sight from there." Hunter's Ridge opened this season on April 4, and the course is holding up well in its first year.

"The golfers who have been out this year were pleased with how the greens held up over the winter," Vicki said.

Hunter's Ridge is offering several specials. The Unlimited Golf Special with a power cart is \$45, allowing a full day of unlimited golf.

Weekday seniors' and women's specials include two players with a cart for nine holes for \$25, or two players with cart for 18 for \$40.

Normal greens fees are \$12 for



nine holes and \$22 for 18 holes on weekdays and \$15 for nine hole and \$25 for 18 holes on weekends and holidays. Hunter's Ridge offers fully catered packages for outings through Special Touch Caterers. The course also hosts leagues for men, women and couples that are still looking for members. To schedule an outing or to reserve a tee time, Hunter's Ridge can be reached by calling (517) 545-GOLF.

The Hunter's Ridge clubhouse was designed with a rustic, log cabin look inside and out. 6 GOLF GUIDE • MAY 1996



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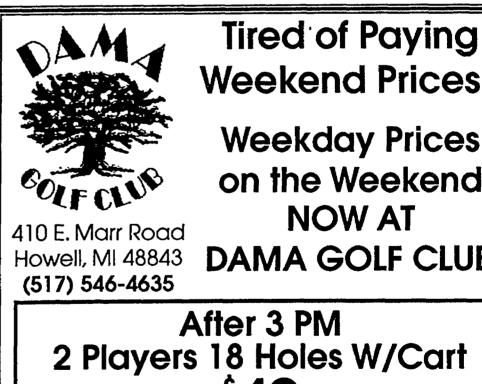
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GOLF GUIDE · MAY 1996 7

Executive Decision

Maples Country Club course is short but challenging

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sports Writer

Golfers are a snobbish breed. They'll spend hundreds of dollars every year on new equipment and clothing.

Then they'll strut their stuff dressed like Greg Norman, arm themselves with the latest line of Pings and find the newest Pete Dye or Arthur Hills designed golf course.

Mention the words, "Executive Course" and they'll likely give you an icy glare. But the truth is most of these folks could improve their game by playing ashorter course on a regular basis.

That's where the Maples Country Club comes in. While the nine-hole Novi course is less than 2,000 yards, it's not like playing putt-putt.

It's real golf. According to Maples Country Club General Manger and Golf Professional Todd Gerhart, it's really challenging, too.

"There's something different on every hole," he said. "They did a nice job when they built this course."

Located at Fourteen Mile and Decker Road, the course features a healthy assortment of wetlands, rolling fairways and narrow putting greens. For just \$9, golfers get a chance to sharpen their skills on the surprisingly tough little course.

"I've taken a five the last two times," Gerhart said in referring to the par 3, 240-yard first hole. "It's not easy."

The course was built in 1994 by Classic Corporation as part of a housing development. Maples



The view from the #4 tee shows the spectacular homes surrounding the nine-hole Maples Country Club course.

"A lot of cosmetic things need to be done," said Gerhart, who previously managed Westbrooke

But don't let that fool you. Trees and water protect much of that green. Golfers must loft a shot high over the trouble or stay left to avoid trouble.

either side.

Of course with a name like Maples Country Club you'd expect a little more than just goll. For a monthly membership fee there is, indeed, more. A weight training gym, aerobics room, sauna, swimming pool, spa and more is offered at the 15,000 square foot clubhouse. If you work up an appetite on the course or in the pool, a full service restaurant is also on hand. "It's not just a golf course," Gerhart said. For more information on the course or club membership, call (810)669-6551.

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of Novi spans some 220 acres and holds 750 condominiums. The company spent about \$1 million to develop the course. A trio of local businessmen, Metro 25 Tire's Duane Rao among them, recently bought the facility from Classic Corporation.

"Golf in Oakland County is hot," said Gerhart and added, "Novi is a very fast growing community."

Since the purchase, improvements on the course have started.

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Golf Course in Novi.

Several teeing areas will be moved back. Sand in all of the bunkers will be replaced as well. Overall, though, "the course is in excellent shape," said Gerhart. Maples Country Club features six par 3s and three par 4s. Most holes are between 140 and 200 yards.

Every course has a signature hole. For Maples, it's No. 4. The 145-yard par 3 places a premium on accuracy. Golfers shoot from an elevated tee down to an oversized green. "This is a good golf hole," Gerhart said.

The country club has several fun holes, too.

No. 2 is a 140-yard par 3. Instead of hitting from an elevated tee, golfers must shoot straight up hill for an almost blind tee shot.

If you just have to grip and rip, No. 9 is the hole to do it at. The par 4, 300-yarder offers an elevated green that is protected by water in front and bunkers to

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Guide to area golf courses, driving ranges

LIVINGSTON COUNTY PUBLIC COURSES

Dama Golf Club 410 E. Marr Road, Howell (517) 546-4635

The Dama Golf Club has 18 holes and plays 6,250 (par 72) yards from the front tees and 5,310 yards (par 72) from the back tees.

Fees: For nine holes, \$9 weekdays and \$12 weekends. For 18 holes, \$15 weekdays and \$21 weekends. Power carts can be rented at \$12 for nine holes and \$20 for 18 holes. Senior and junior weekday rates available. Weekday 18-hole special: two players for \$40 including power cart. (senior age is 50). Super Senior (62 years) Special: \$7 for nine holes.

Dunham Hills Golf Club 13561 Dunham Road, Hartland (810) 887-9170

Dunham Hills is an 18-hole course playing 6,371 yards (par 72) for men and 5,718 yards (par 74) for women.

Fees: For nine holes, \$20 weekdays and \$25 weekends. For 18 holes, \$37 weekdays and \$45 weekends. All prices include mandatory power carts. Players can walk course after 5 p.m. on weekdays for \$12. Junior weekday rates are \$13 for nine holes and \$18 for 18 holes. Senior weekday rates are \$25 with a cart for 18 holes.

Faulkwood Shores Golf Course

300 S. Hughes Road, Howell (517) 546-4180

Faulkwood Shores is an 18hole course which plays 6,701 yards from the back tees and 6,197 yards from the front tees. Par is 72.

Fees: For nine holes, \$12 weekdays, \$20 weekends. For 18 holes, \$22 weekdays, \$35 weekends. Power carts mandatory before 2 p.m. Junior and senior weekday rates: \$11 for nine holes, \$19 for 18 holes. Weekday 18-hole special: two players for \$44 including power cart. The North 18 plays 6,280 yards (par 72); the South 18 plays 6,011 yards (par 72).

Fees: For nine holes, \$10 on weekdays and \$15 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$15 on weekdays and \$24 on weekends. Carts available at \$10 (\$5 per person) for nine holes and \$20 (\$10 per person) for 18 holes. Weekday Special: \$20 per player for 18 holes with cart.

Hudson Mills Golf Course 4800 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter (313) 426-8211

Hudson Mills is an 18-hole course which plays 6,634 yards (par 71) for men and 5,771 yards (par 70) for women.

Fees: For nine holes, \$11 weekdays and \$12 weekends. For 18 holes, \$17 weekdays and \$19 weekends. Power carts \$5.50 per person for nine holes and \$9.50 per person for 18 holes. Senior cart rates \$5 per person for nine holes and \$7 per person for 18. Junior and senior weekday special: \$8 for nine holes, \$11.50 for 18 holes.

Hunters Ridge Byron Road, north of Chase Lake

(517) 545-GOLF

Hunters Ridge is a new 18hole course playing 6,532 yards. Fees: For nine holes, \$12 on weekdays and \$21 (with required cart) on weekends. \$21 for nine and \$35 for 18 (with required cart) on weekends. Carts required on weekends; before 3 p.m. carts on weekdays available at \$12 for nine holes and \$20 for 18 holes. Memberships available.

Huron Meadows Golf Course Huron Meadows Metropark, Hammel Road, north of Rickett Road, Brighton (810) 231-4084

Ironwood Golf Club 6902 M-59, Howell (517) 546-3211

Ironwood is an 18-hole course playing 6,063 yards (par 72) for men and 5,061 yards (par 72) for women.

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Fees: For nine holes, \$11 weekdays and \$13 weekends. For 18 holes, \$18 weekdays and \$24 weekends. Power carts \$10 for nine holes, \$20 for 18 holes. Weekday 18-hole special before 3 p.m.: two golfers for \$40 including cart. Senior weekday specials: \$9 for nine holes, \$14 for 18 or two for \$36 for 18 holes with power cart.

Kensington Metropark Golf Course Southwest Entrance (810) 685-9332

Kensington is an 18-hole course playing 6,378 yards for men and 5,206 yards for women. Par 71.

Fees: For nine holes, \$11 weekdays and \$12 weekends. For 18 holes, \$16 weekdays and \$18 weekends. Power carts \$11 for nine holes, \$19 for 18 holes. Junior (17-and-under) and Senior (62-and-over) Rates: \$8 for nine holes on weekdays and \$11 for 18 holes (seniors can also get power carts at \$10 for nine holes and \$14 for 18).

Note: Kensington also offers an extensive tournament program with an entry fee of \$3.50 per tourney. Call 685-9332 for details. Daily metropark fee of \$2 on weekdays and \$3 on weekends required to enter the park. Annual park permit fee is \$15. Annual permit fee for seniors is \$8.

The Majestic at Lake Walden 9600 Crouse Road, Hartland (810) 632-5235

The Majestic at Lake Walden has 27 holes. The 18-hole (par

Marion Oaks Golf Club 2255 Pinckney Road, Howell (517) 548-0050

Marion Oaks is an 18-hole course playing 6,691 yards for men and 4,851 yards for women. Par 70.

Fees: For nine holes, \$11 weekdays and \$13.50 weekends. For 18 holes, \$17 weekdays and \$22 weekends. Power carts \$12 for nine holes and \$22 for 18 holes. Junior and senior rates: Monday through Friday before 4 p.m. and weekends after 4 p.m. \$9 for nine holes and \$12 for 18 holes.

Oak Lane Golf Course 800 North Main Street, Webberville (517) 521-3900

Oak Lane is an 18-hole course playing 5,714 yards (par 70) for men and 5,115 yards (par 71) for women.

Fees: For nine holes, \$8.50 weekdays and \$10 weekends. For 18 holes, \$15 weekdays and \$18 weekends. Power carts \$9 for nine holes; \$18 for 18 holes. Junior and senior rates: \$7 for nine holes and \$12 for 18 holes, weekdays only.

Oak Pointe Country Club 5341 Brighton Road, Brighton (810) 227-4541

The Honors Course at Oak Pointe is private. Oak Pointe's Championship Course has 18 holes playing 5,988 yards (par 71) for men and 5,340 yards (par 73) for women.

Fees: Weekday with cart, 18 holes \$35, 9 holes \$20; weekend with cart, 18 holes \$40, 9 holes \$25. Weekday walking, 18 holes \$25, 9 holes \$15; weekend walking, 18 holes \$30, 9 holes \$20. Twilight after 6 p.m., with cart, \$20 weekdays, \$25 weekends.

Hartland Glen Golf Course 12400 W. Highland Road, Hartland (810) 887-3777 Hartland Glen has 36 holes.

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Huron Meadows is an 18-hole course playing 6,647 yards (par 72) for men and 5,791 yards (par 75) for women.

Fees: For nine holes, \$11 weekdays and \$12 weekends. For 18 holes, \$16 weekdays, \$19 weekends. Power carts \$11 for nine holes and \$19 for 18 holes. Junior and senior weekday rates: \$8 for nine holes and \$11.50 for 18. Senior cart rates: 9 holes, \$10, 18 holes, \$14.

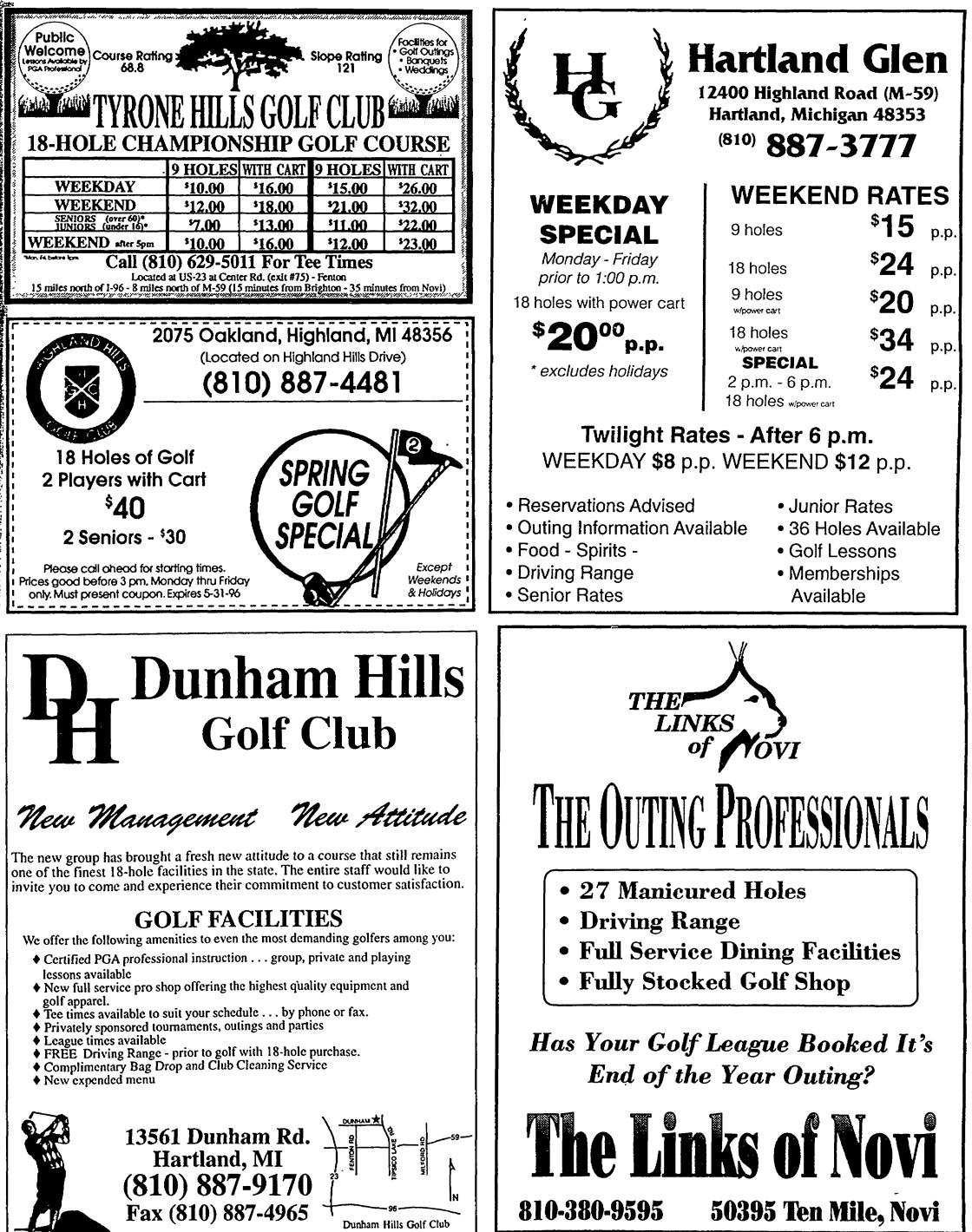
72) course plays 7,010 yards for men and 5,122 yards for women. The nine-hold course (par 36) plays 3,300 yards. Fees: For nine holes, \$27.50 weekday and \$30 weekends. For 18 holes, \$55 and \$60 on Friday, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Power carts are mandatory: all prices include power carts.

Rush Lake Hills Country Club 3199 Rush Lake Road Pinckney (313) 878-9790 Rush Lake is an 18-hole course playing 6,499 yards for men and 4,783 yards for women. Par 73. Fees: For nine holes, \$10.50 weekdays and \$12 weekends. For 18 holes, \$16 weekdays and \$18 weekends. Power carts \$12

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for nine holes and \$20 for 18 holes. Weekend twilight special: \$11 after 4 p.m.

Tyrone Hills Golf Course Center Road at US-23, Fenton (810) 629-5011

Tyrone Hills is an 18-hole course playing 6,200 yards for men and 5,661 yards for women. Par 72.

Fees: For nine holes, \$10 weekdays and \$12 weekends. For 18 holes, \$15 weekdays and \$21 weekends. Power carts \$12 for nine holes, \$22 for 18 holes. Daily rate after 7 p.m. is \$7. Weekend rate after 5 p.m. is \$10 for nine holes, \$12 for 18 holes. Junior/Senior Special: Monday through Friday before 1 p.m., rates for juniors and seniors are \$7 for nine holes, \$11 for 18 holes.

Whispering Pines Golf Club **2500 Whispering Pines** Drive Pinckney

(313) 878-0009

Whispering Pines is an 18-hole course playing 6,148 yards from the White Tees (par 71) and 5,352 yards from the Red Tees (par 74).

Fees: For nine holes, \$18 weekdays and \$25 weekends. For 18 holes, \$30 weekdays and \$40 weekends. All prices include carts. Retiree weekday rates \$12 for nine holes and \$20 for 18 holes, no holidays.

Woodlands Golf Club 7635 W. Grand River, Brighton (810) 229-9663

Woodlands is an 18-hole course playing 5,279 yards for men and 4,682 yards for women. Par 68.

Fees: For nine holes, \$10.25 weekdays and \$12.50 weekends. For 18 holes, \$16.50 weekdays and \$19.50 weekends. Power carts \$10 for nine holes, \$18 for 18 holes. Junior and senior rates: weekdays nine holes \$7.50, 18 holes \$12; weekends \$10.50 and \$16. Daily 18-hole special: two players for \$30 before 2 p.m.. Weekday Special: two players for nine holes \$24 including cart. Saturday Special: two players for 18 holes with cart for \$50.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY PRIVATE COURSES

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Chemung Hills Country Club 3125 Golf Club Road, Howell (517) 546-7706

Chemung Hills is an 18-hole course playing 6,460 yards (blue tees), 6,223 yards (white tees) and 5,630 yards (red tees). Par 72. Members only.

Lakelands Golf & Country Club 7860 Chilson Road, Brighton (810) 231-3010

Lakelands is an 18-hole course playing 6,073 yards (par 72) for men and 5,618 yards (par 73) for women.

Oak Pointe Country Club 5341 Brighton Road, Brighton (810) 229-4554

The Honors Course at Oak Pointe is private. Call for more information.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY **DRIVING RANGES**

Dama Golf Club

410 E. Marr Road, Howell 517-546-4635

Natural grass tees, 15-20 spaces. \$3 for small bucket, \$5 for large bucket. Pro shop. Lessons. Open all day.

Dunham Hills 13561 Dunham Road, Milford

Natural grass tees, \$4 buckets, sand trap, chipping green, pro shop, lessons.

Family Golf 850 Peavey Road, Howell 517-548-1004

Twenty artificial grass tees, natural tees, sand trap. Buckets \$3 (25-30 balls), \$4 (45-50 balls), \$5 (65-70 balls). Pro shop. Custom clubs. Repairs/regripping. Lessons.

vate lessons, covered, heated and lighted tees.

Golf-O-Rama 2944 Old U.S.-23, Brighton 810-227-9322

Indoor family entertainment center featuring Par T computer simulators where you can play such courses as Pebble Beach and Doral or practice your swing on the driving range. Fees: \$24 per hour to play the courses; May 1 to Oct. 31, driving range is \$15 an hour or \$5 for 15 minutes. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to midnight.

Handy Golf Driving Range 6300 E. Grand River, Fowlerville 517-223-3390

Natural grass tees. \$3 and \$5 buckets. Pro shop, lessons on Mondays for group or individuals. Offers repairs, custom fitted clubs and new and used clubs.

Hartland Glen Golf & Country Club 12400 W. Highland Road, Hartland

Natural grass tees, four target greens, sand trap. Buckets \$2 (22 balls) and \$5 (75 balls). Pro shop. Lessons.

Hartland Golf Range 12400 W. Highland Road, Hartland 810-632-6605

Natural grass tees, multiple target greens, putting green. Buckets \$3.50 (35 balls), \$4.50 (65 balls) and \$5.50 (90 balls).

Huron Meadows Golf Course 8765 Hammel Road, Brighton

Natural grass tees. Buckets \$2 (30 balls), \$3 (60 balls) and \$4 (90 balls).

The Majestic at Walden Woods

Natural grass tees, pitching green, practice bunker, three target greens, two-tier tee area. and \$4 (70 balls). Pro shop. Lessons.

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TAGS Adventure Golf 1535 N. Old US 23, Hartland 810-632-7422

Twenty-five artificial grass tees, natural tees. Buckets \$2 (20 balls), \$4 (60 balls) and \$5 (90 balls).

NOVI-NORTHVILLE PUBLIC COURSES

Brooklane Golf Club 44115 W. Six Mile, Northville (810) 348-1010

Brooklane is an 18-hole course playing 4,002 yards. Par 61.

Fees: For nine holes, \$12.50 on weekdays, \$14 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$16 on weekdays, \$19 on weekends. Seniors play nine holes for \$7.75 and 18 holes for \$9.75 on weekdays before 1 p.m. Juniors (15 and under) pay same as seniors. Carts are \$12 for nine and \$18 for 18 holes.

Downing Farms 8145 W. Seven Mile, Northville (810) 486-0990

Downing Farms is a nine-hole course playing 3,222 yards. Par 36.

Fees: For nine holes, \$11 on weekdays and \$14 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$18 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends and holidays. Discounts for juniors and seniors. Carts available.

Links of Novi 50395 W. Ten Mile, Novi (810) 380-9595

The Links of Novi is a 27-hole course. The East course is 3,209 yards (par 35), the South course is 2,805 yards (par 34) and the West course is 3,288 yards (par 36).

Fees: Weekdays prices are \$17 and \$23 (with cart) for nine holes, \$29 and \$40 (with cart) for 18. Weekend prices are \$27 for 9 holes and \$45 for 18 holes with carts being mandatory until 4 p.m. After 4 p.m. prices are \$17 and \$20 (with cart) for nine holes and \$22 and \$27 (with cart) for 18 holes. Also has a driving range.

Faulkwood Shores Golf Course

300 S. Hughes Road, Howell Eighteen natural grass tees, chipping greens, sand trap. Buckets \$3 (35 balls), \$4 (55 balls) and \$5 (75 balls). Pro shop. Lessons.

Bill Gadsby Golf Center 4444 E. Grand River, Howell 517-548-9060

Driving range, 8,000 sq. ft. putting green, grass hitting area, sand bunker, golf classes, priCan accomodate up to 40 players at a time. Basket \$4, golf range membership \$230 with unlimited golf balls.

Marion Oaks Golf Club 2255 Pinckney Road, Howell Grass tees, Buckets \$2.50 (40 balls).

Oak Pointe Country Club 5341 Brighton Road. Brighton

Twenty-three tees, target greens. Buckets \$2 (35 balls)

Maples Country Club 31260 Wakefield Drive (810) 669-6551 This nine-hole public executive course plays 1,649 yards and features wetlands, rolling fair-

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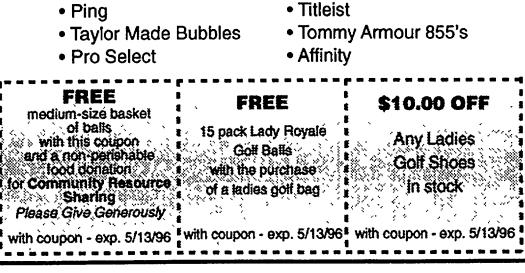
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2450 Havenwood, White Lake (1 mile north of Huron Valley Hospital) (810) 684-2662



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ways and narrow putting greens.

Fees: \$9 for nine holes, \$15 for 18 holes; carts are available at \$5 for 9 holes and \$10 for \$18.

Northville Greens 39430 Dun Rovin, Northville (313) 420-8140

This is a championship par 3 course with P.G.A. pro Justin Lauer. Pro shop available.

Fees: Weekdays, 9 holes \$9; junior and senior weekday rates only \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$11. No weekend or holiday special rates for juniors and seniors. Carts \$9.

Oasis Golf Center 39500 Five Mile, Plymouth (313) 420-4653

Oasis offers 18 holes playing 2,265 yards. Par 54. The course is closed to public golf for league play Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 6:40 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:20 a.m. and Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Fees: For nine holes, \$8 on weekdays (there are no ninehole rates on weekends). For 18 holes, \$10 on weekdays and \$13 on weekends.

Salem Hills Golf Club 8810 W. Six Mile (810) 437-2152

Salem Hills is an 18-hole course playing 6,497 yards. Par 72.

Fees: For nine holes, \$12.50 weekdays (there are no ninehole rates on weekends). For 18 holes, \$20 on weekdays. On weekends, the rates are \$38 with cart from 6:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.; \$17.50 without cart after 4 p.m. and \$12 after 6 p.m. Carts are included in the price and are mandatory until 4 p.m. on weekends. Carts are \$11 for nine holes and \$22 for 18 holes.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE PRIVATE COURSES

NOVI-NORTHVILLE DRIVING RANGES

Links of Novi 50395 W. Ten Mile, Novi (810) 380-9595

Offers 10 grass tee stations. Buckets \$3 and \$5. Hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Oasis Golf Center 39500 Five Mile, Plymouth (313) 420-4653

Refurbished driving range, 100 tees including 40 grass tees; six new target greens. Practice putting green. Buckets \$5.50 for approximately 75 balls, \$6.50 for 110 balls. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Eight teaching pros on staff. Ladies and junior leagues available. A 36 hole mini golf facility is available. Rates are \$2 for children age 7 and under and \$4 for children 8 and older.

Novi Oaks 46844 W. Twelve Mile, Novi (810) 348-0258

Fifty stalls. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through the end of April and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. beginning in May. Buckets are \$4 for small, \$5.50 for medium and \$6.50 for large.

SOUTH LYON NEW HUDSON-MILFORD PUBLIC GOLF COURSES

Bogie Lake Golf Club 11231 Bogie Lake, White Lake (810) 363-4449 Bogie Lake is an 18-hole

course playing 6,020 yards for men and 5,031 yards for women. Par 71.

Fees: For nine holes, \$11.50 on weekdays and \$15 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$18 on weekdays and \$21 on weekends. Senior rates: \$8 for nine holes and \$11 for 18. Power carts \$15 for nine holes and \$20 for 18.

Fees: Weekday with cart included, 18 holes, \$35 for Milford and Dearborn residents, \$42 for non-residents; weekend with cart, 18 holes, \$42 for residents, \$50 for non-residents. Golfers can purchase a Camp Dearborn sticker, good for admission to the park or they can pay a small gate fee each visit.

Cattails Golf Club 57737 W. Nine Mile, South Lyon (810) 486-8777

Cattails is an 18-hole course playing 6,500 yards for men and 4,987 yards for women. Par 72. Fees: On weekdays before 11 a.m. \$13 for nine holes and \$22 for 18 holes. On weekdays after 11 a.m. \$17 for nine and \$28 for 18. On weekends, \$20 for nine and \$34 for 18. Power carts \$6 for nine holes and \$12 for 18. Carts mandatory before 3 p.m. on weekends. Weekday special (Monday through Friday before 11 a.m.): \$30 for 18 holes with cart, hot dog, chips and a small basket of range balls. Senior special Monday through Friday before 11 a.m., 18 holes for \$20 with cart.

The Coyote Golf Club 28700 Milford Rd., New Hudson (810) 486-1228

This 18-hole upscale executive course is set for a June opening. The lengh is 7,200 yards, with a par of 72.

Fees: Weekday, \$15 for 9 holes, \$25 for 18 holes; weekend rates, \$32 for 18 holes. Golf carts are optional.

Fox Hills Country Club 768 N. Territorial, Salem (313) 453-7272

Fox Hills is a 27-hole course. The Woods Course (par 35) plays 2,823 yards for men and 2,554 yards for women. The Hills Course (par 35) plays 3,200 yards for men and 3,034 yards for women. The Lakes Course (par 36) plays 3,302 yards for men and 2,994 yards for women.

Fox Hills Golden Fox 768 N. Territorial, Salem (313) 453-7272

Fox Hills is an 18-hole championship course playing 6,431 yards for men and 5,040 yards for women. Par 72.

Fees: Monday through Thursday, \$24.50 for nine holes and \$49 for 18 holes; Fridays, \$26 for 9 holes and \$52 for 18 holes. On weekends, \$32 for nine and \$55 for 18, power cart included.

Highland Hills Golf Club 2075 Oakland, Highland Twp.

(810) 887-4481

Highland Hills is an 18-hole course playing 6,186 yards for men (par 72) and 5,990 yards for women (par 77). Open this year is a new club house.

Fees: On weekdays, \$12.50 for nine holes and \$18 for 18. On weekends, \$13 for nine holes and \$21 for 18. Power carts \$12 for nine holes and \$20 for 18. Senior rates weekdays before 3 p.m. — \$7.50 for nine holes and \$10 for 18. Senior cart rates: \$12 for nine holes and \$14 for 18 holes.

Links at Whitmore Lake 1111 Six Mile, Whitmore Lake (313) 449-GOLF

The Links at Whitmore Lake is an 18-hole course which opened this year.

Fees: For 18 holes, \$35 on weekdays and \$45 on weekends, including carts. Senior Special: Two seniors for \$36 including cart. Saturday-Sunday Twilight Rate: After 5 p.m. \$28.00 with cart and dinner in the clubhouse.

Pebble Creek Golf Club 24095 Currie Road, Lyon Twp. (810) 437-5411

Pebble Creek is an 18-hole, par 72 course playing 6,110 yards.

Meadowbrook Country Club 40941 W. Eight Mile, Northville (810) 349-3600

Meadowbrook is an 18-hole course playing 6,522 yards. Par 72. Initial fee for golf club membership is \$35,000 with monthly dues of \$300. A non-golf membership is \$3,400 with monthly dues of \$182.

14 GOLF GUIDE - MAY 1996

Camp Dearborn's Mystic Creek Golf Course 5 miles north of I-96 on General Motors Road (810) 684-3333

Features three public courses on rolling wooded hills — The Meadows, The Lakes and The Woods. Opening this month is The Meadows, the first of the three nine hole courses. Plays more than 3,200 yards from the back tees. Also features a practice range, putting green and an 18-hole Adventure Golf course. Fees: Monday through Thursday, \$13 for nine holes and \$21 for 18; Fridays \$13.50 for nine holes and \$23 for 18 holes. On weekends, \$14 for nine and \$25 for 18. Power carts \$12.50 for nine holes and \$25 for 18.

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Fees: On weekdays, \$14 for nine holes and \$21 for 18. On weekends, \$16 for nine and \$25 for 18. Power carts \$12 for nine holes and \$20 for 18. Junior and senior rates: Monday through Friday, 9 holes \$9, 18 holes \$11. Juniors are 18 years old and younger. Weekday senior special: two seniors, 18 holes with cart for \$34.

The second s

GOLF GUIDE '96

Tanglewood Golf Club 53053 W. Ten Mile, South Lyon (810) 486-3355

Tanglewood is an 27-hole course. The north nine plays 3,441 yards, the south nine plays 3,636 yards, and the west nine plays 3,487. Each course is a par 36.

Fees: Weekday with carts included, north nine \$26, south nine \$26, west nine \$31; 18 holes, north and south courses, \$45, west and north courses \$45, and south and west courses \$50. Weekend rates with carts included, north nine \$31, south nine \$31, west nine \$36; 18 holes, north and south courses \$50, west and north courses \$50, west and north courses \$55,

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Highland Golf Range and Training Facility 201 Lone Tree, Milford (810) 889-2050

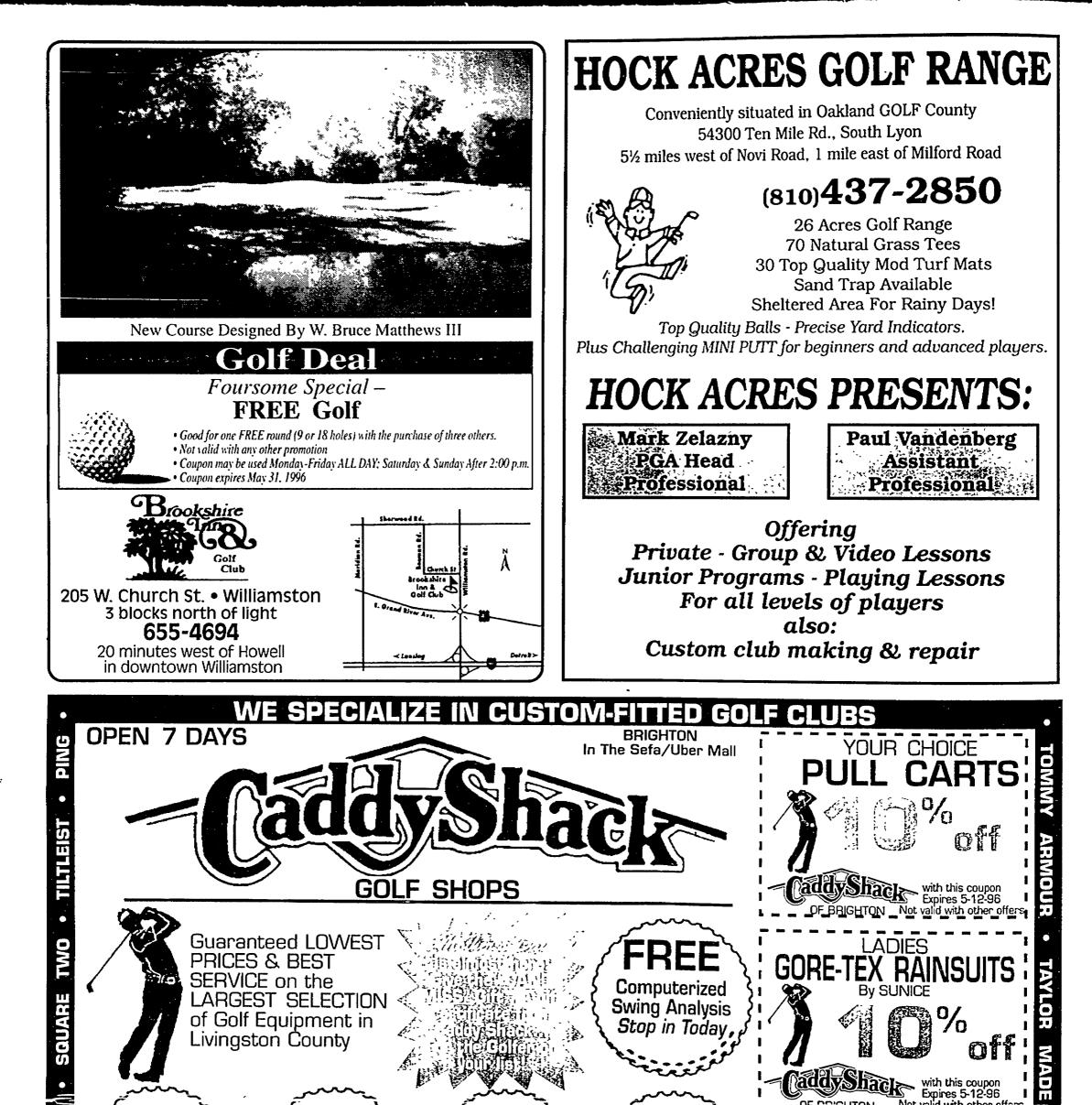
Twenty stalls each with a mat, plus natural grass tees. Putting green. Three target greens. Sand trap. \$4 for small bucket (approximately 30 balls), \$5.50 for medium bucket (approximately 55 balls) and \$6.50 for large bucket (approximately 90 balls). Lessons available. Extensive pro shop.

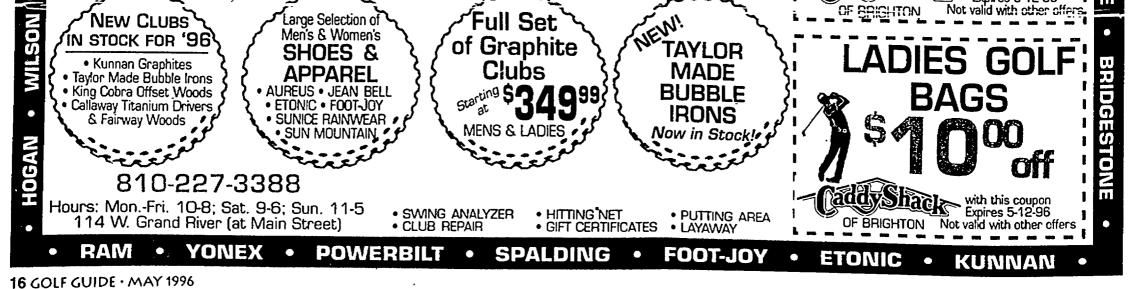
Hock Acres Golf Range and Miniature Golf Course 54300 Ten Mile, Lyon Twp. (810) 437-2850

One hundred hitting spots (30 mats in stalls and 70 natural grass sites). \$2 for mini-bucket (22 balls), \$4 for small bucket (45 balls), \$5 for medium bucket (65 balls), \$6 for large bucket (95 balls) and \$10.50 for jumbo bucket (200 balls). Pro shop. Miniature golf (\$3).

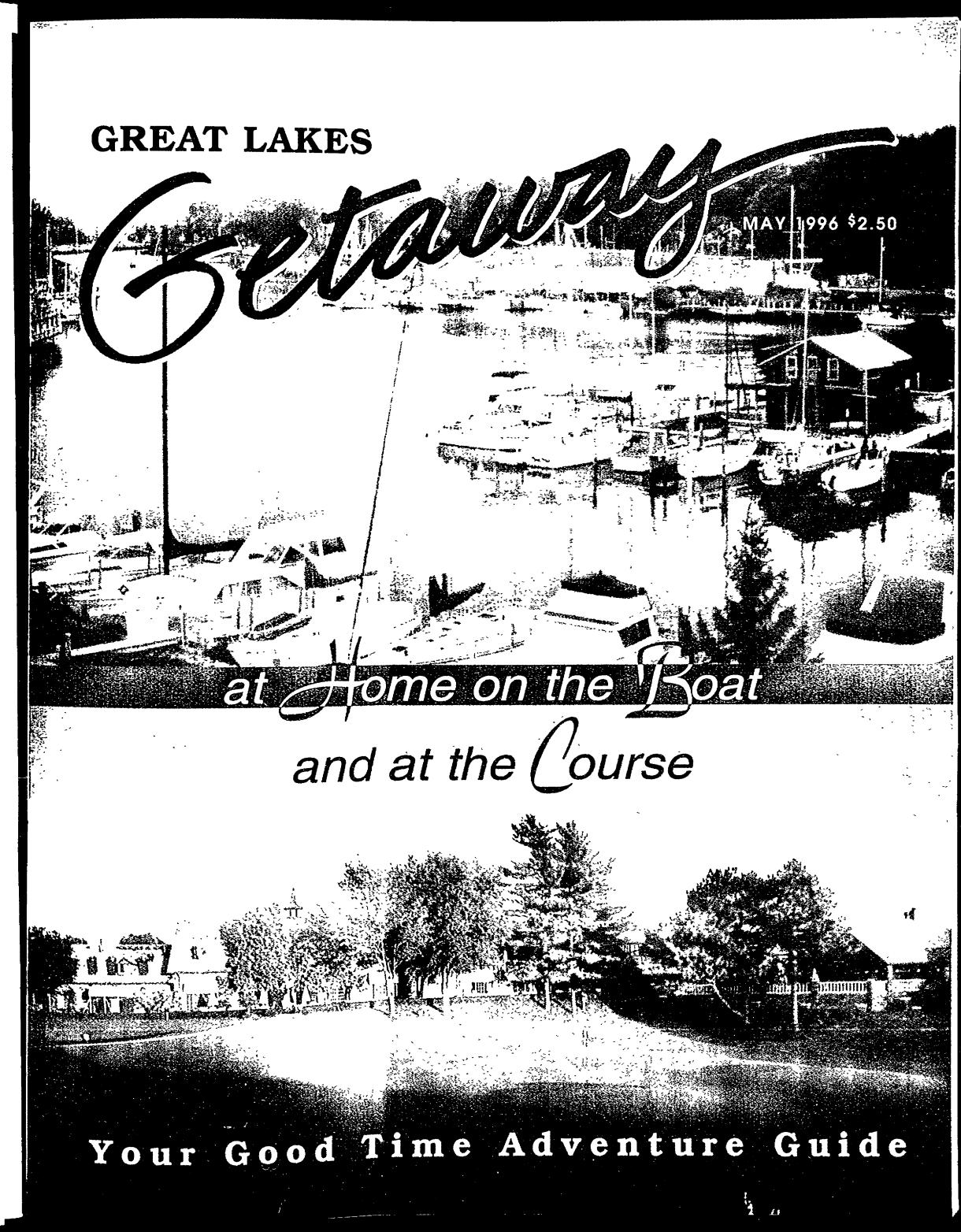
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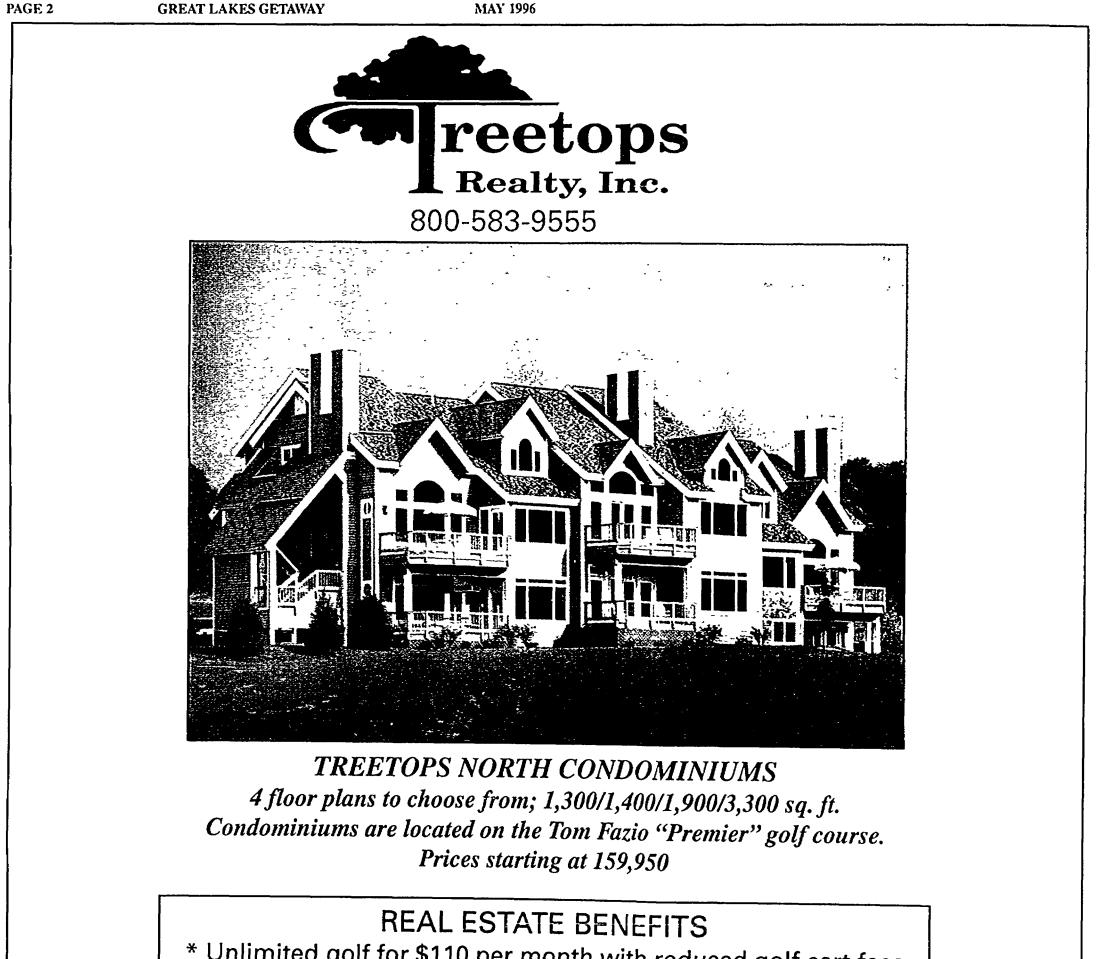






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MAY 1996

Olde World Canterbury Village 1996 Event Calendar

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Feast of Fantasy

Interactive Dinner Theater presented by King's Court Castle Restaurant and Imagination Theatre Etc. For information and reservations *Call (810)391-5780*

May 4 & 5 Michigan Potter's Expo '96

May 18 Lake Orion Foundation Student Spectacular

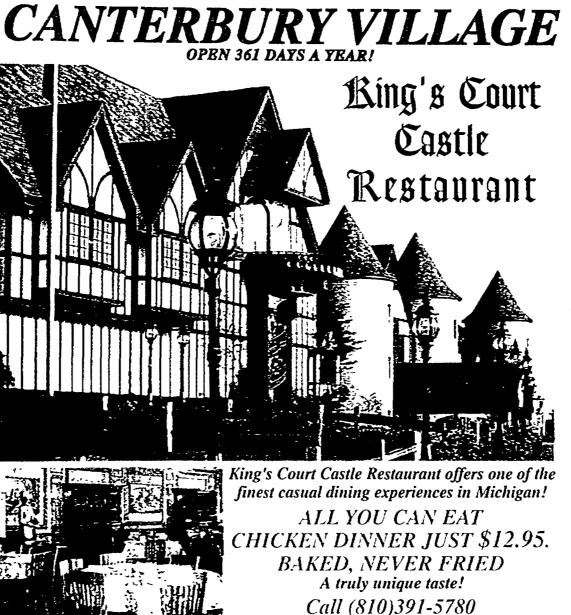
May 25, 26 & 27 Arts & Crafts Fair

July 6 & 7 Scottish Days

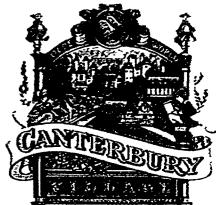
August 16, 17 & 18 2nd Annual Art in the Park Fine Art Fair

Sept. 14 - Oct. 13 Octoberfest September 28 Collectible Showcase October 25, 26 &27 4th Annual Pumpkinfest

October 25, 26 & 27 4th Annual Pumpkinfest CALL: (810)391-5700



OLDE WORLD



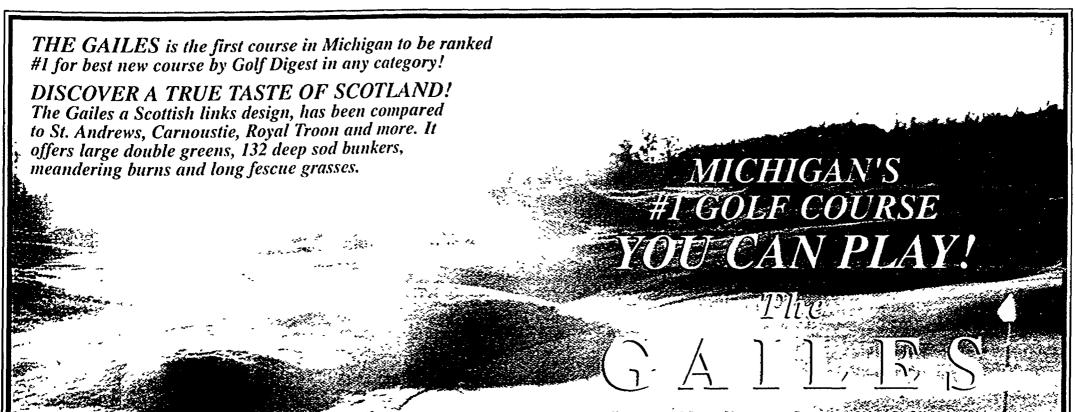
PAGE 3

Olde World Canterbury Village, with 18 specialty shops including Always Christmas year round Christmas store, offers one of the most unique shopping experiences in Michigan!

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Setaway Copyright 1996 Camden Publications, All Rights Reserved 6 Tee it up outside your door

10 Budget-minded buyers look east MARITIME PLEASURES 11 Where to celebrate Great Lakes heritage **ARTIST IN RESIDENCE** 18 Wildlife painter's at home by river

Fine furniture, expert speakers at antique show 20

Cover photos courtesy Dave Richards/Golf Marketing Services and Michigan Travel Bureau Published By Camden Publications Box 8, Camden, Michigan 49232 Julia Hite, Production manager Jay Siker, Advertising Manager Sandy Reamer, Business Manager Don Lee, Circulation Manager Advertising Information Call: Russ Schrauben, 517-694-1110, Fax: 517-694-9118 OR 1-800-222-6336, FAX: 517-368-5131 A publication of Suburban Communications Corporation Livonia, Michigan 48150 Philip H. Power, Chairman, Richard D. Aginian, President

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GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

MAY 1996

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Lots that let you live at the links

One of Michigan's newest golf courses, St. Ives Golf Club in Stanwood, is also one of the best success stories of real estate development.

Before the course opened for play last fall, nearly all 55 lots developed at the time were sold.

Owner Norm Browning and his partner Bob Stanwood have already recorded \$2.6 million in sales with only about 10 of the original golf lots left. This spring the partners will open a new development, Oakleigh, on the 17th fairway. This project will have 35 lots on and off the fairway. Those on the fairway are priced at \$35,000 to 90,000. The back lots go for \$15,000 to \$30,000. Browning said these lots are among the prettiest on the course.

Purchase includes membership in the parent development, Canadian Lakes, as well as a golf club membership at St. Ives. St. Ives public course designed



by Jerry Matthews and Associates and located on a corner of the private Canadian Lakes property in Mecosta County, is west of Mt. Pleasant.

Canadian Lakes contains 5,500 acres and 4,500 home sites that have been sold and on which 1,600 homes have been built.

The development has 36 holes of private golf, five clubhouses, several lakes, tennis courts, a shopping village, a fire station, private security, and an airport.

Another report experiencing a sales and building boom is the Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire where resales and new construction are at record levels.

Of 1,100 home sites on both the Shanty Creek and Schuss Mountain sides of the property, only about 120 remain for sale.

Wooded lots go for \$15,000 to \$20,000, while lots on the resort courses go for \$30,000 to \$45,000. Lots on the centerpiece, Legend golf course, go for \$50,000 to \$150,000, said Gary Stubbs of the Shanty's real estate office.

There are 445 condominiums split between both arms of the resort. These range from one to five-bedroom townhouses on the Legend that sell for \$300,000.

There are about 20 sites available in the Shanty Creek Lake View project with lots going for \$60,000 to \$100,000

Another similar project is Spring Ridge with 31 lots of 2 acres each overlooking Intermediate Lake. Stubbs said 10 of these are left at a cost of \$35,000, to \$60,000.

Under construction are 12 additional condominium units in two developments, Pine Brook and Crosswinds.

Also under construction are a three-bedroom, two-bath home with a screened porch on the Schuss property that will sell for \$135,000. Two other homes of similar size are going up on the Shanty side that will have asking prices of \$180,000 to \$250,000.

Purchases at Shanty Creek also



SECLUDED PROPERTY— Crystal Mountain Resort south of Traverse City offers a few real estate projects each year. Almost all are pre-sold before construction.

golf."

At Grand Traverse Resort where record sales the past two years have fueled new expansion, real estate expansion is also on.

Last year work began on the Cottage Glens and Singletree II condominiums.

Earlier this month the Acme Township gave the resort the green light for four more projects that will add 91 more condominiums.

Three of the projects are expansions of Cottage Glens, Hilltop and Bayview condos. The fourth, Fairways Edge, is a project on the 13th hole of the Spruce Run golf course.

Pricing for the new units is still being developed, said officials of the resort. The Cottage Glens detached condos start at \$164,000. Singletree II duplex condos start at \$229,000.

Studio units in The Shores on the Grand Traverse Bay beach front begin at \$54,000. Lots of The Bear golf course begin at \$41,500.

Also announced earlier this year was the signing of Gary Player and Lee Trevino to design two more courses for the resort, most famous as home of The Bear course by Jack Nicklaus. For those who seek an island retreat, Woodmoore Resort, the old Domino's Pizza retreat on Drummond Island, has some unique attractions for sale. Chief among them is the fivebedroom, five-bath Frank Lloyd Wright cottage Domino's owner, Tom Monaghan, had built for himself. All but two, including the Monaghan cottage, of the original 10 cottages Monaghan built on the



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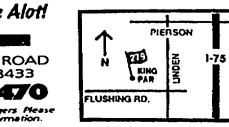
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get memberships in the Mountain Creek Club which gives the access to clubs around the country owned by Shanty's parent company, Club Corporation of America. (CCA). There is also 300 feet of beach front on Lake Bellaire.

Stubbs said there are 20 to 25 homes being built on the Shanty properties and most of them will eventually be retirement homes. "People want to have amenities such as lakes or golf," he said. "The lakes are limited so they are turning to property have been sold. The Monaghan cottage, which is used in the resort's rental program, has a price tag of \$395,000.

Pat Egan, one of three partners who bought the resort from Monaghan, said there are 81 home sites, including 32 on the championship Rock golf course for sale.

There are a some two and threeacre parcels in the hardwoods behind the golf course sites and another 19 sites on two small inland lakes.

Prices for these range from \$26,000 to \$49,500.

Egan and his partners, Clif Haley, CEO of the Budget car rental company who owns a home on the island, and local marina owner, Glen Bailey have built some attractive new units that are also for sale.

Two waterfront cottages with two or three bedrooms are for sale at \$154,900.

In addition, a new 2,500 squarefoot town and country log style home on the 18th fairway can be purchased for \$250,000.

Golf on the Rock is a very serene and unhurried experience where you almost never have to wait on a tee and your companions on the round could be wild turkeys, deer, or game birds.

Another secluded golf property that move to its owner pace is the Crystal Mountain resort run by the George Petriz family at



PLAYING PARTNER— Golf at The Rock, the course at Woodmoore Resort on Drummond Island, might include a few holes with a four-legged partner. (Dave Richards-Golf Marketing Services photo.)

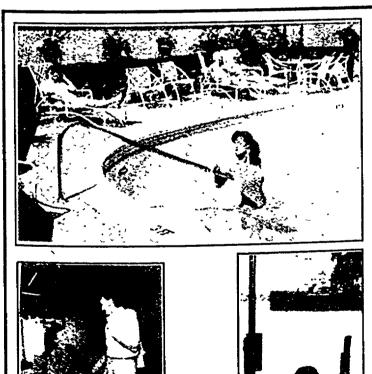
Thompsonville, south of Traverse City.

Year after year, Crystal has conservatively added quality real estate development that is nearly all pre-sold before construction.

This year's projects include the four-bedroom, four-bath Mountainside Townhouses with walkout basements and two car garages.

Four of the six of these luxury Please Turn To Page 9





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FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE FROM MARINAS

PAGE 8 **GREAT LAKES GETAWAY** ' **MAY 1996 19-hole Black Bear is user-friendly**

Vanderbilt, Michigan-

Nineteen holes, two sets of women's tees, and a 300-foot long curtain of water along Interstate 75 are some of the more noticeable attributes distinguishing Black Bear Golf Resort, the Gaylord Golf Mecca's newest addition located at Vanderbilt, eight miles north of the Alpine Village.

Scheduled to open Memorial Weekend, 1996, Black Bear Golf Resort is Gaylord's twenty-first course and certainly one of the Mecca's most

user-friendly for all levels of golfers.

Designed by 25-year-old Mark Sauger, one of the nation's youngest course builders and designers, Black Bear is one of only a few courses in the country known to have 19 holes. Recognizing that most golfers arrive with little time to practice before playing, Sauger added the par three practice hole to allow golfers to warm up and develop a feel for the turf and greens prior to beginning official play. Each of Black Bear's 19 holes

also features four sets of tees.

SLIPAWAY WEEKEND PACKAGE JANUARY 5, 1996 - DECEMBER 28, 1996 ^{\$}219* The Stuff GREAT All Prices Plus Tax Weekends are made of! Per Couple Treat yourselves to a relaxing weekend with all the many amenities FRIDAY-SATURDAY of the Inn! Start Friday evening out with a mouthwatering Seafood CHECK OUT SUNDAY Dinner for two or enjoy a delicious Prime Rib Dinner for two on Not Available Easter. Saturday evening instead. The choice is yours. Mother's Day, Thanksgiving Enjoy dancing to the wonderful live entertainment in J. Patrick's "KING BED OR DOUBLE BEDS Pub or relax in the Jackson Square Antrium Lounge. Special Locations Top off the weekend by indulging in Northwest Ohio's most \$279 HOLIDOME fabulous Sunday Brunch for two, also included in this package. **\$249 CONCIERGE** Bring the kids and make it a fun-filled weekend for them too! STAY WITH US WHEN HEADING TO CEDAR POINT I-75 at U.S. 20 (Exit 193) Holiday Inn Perrysburg, Ohio 43551 (419) 874-3111 **FRENCH OUARTER** 80/90 Exit 4A South 1 Mile to Exit 193 Ah! Romance! We have what it takes • just the two of you \$139 (package)

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including two for men and two for women with a difference of approximately 100 yards between the front and back tee on each hole. "The concept" says Sauger "is to allow women to select the same club for their second shot as the men, and to allow all golfers to choose a tee that is most appropriate for their skill level."

Tees are numbered rather than color-coded, and golfers can choose to play Course One, Two, Three or Four, with lengths ranging from 4,400 yards to 6,500 yards.

Black Bear's other user-friendly features include the cleared rough areas, allowing for easier retrieval of errant shots, and the removal of all tree branches up to twelve feet above the ground to allow for hitting out from under trees. A 19-hole round on Black Bear including cart is \$47 Monday through Thursday, \$52 Friday through Sunday, from opening through September 2.

But even non-golfers will notice Black Bear's most visible feature as they pass by on I-75. The 300-foot long wall of water that fronts along the interstate will be illuminated nightly and can be programmed to create a variety of moving designs through a row of fountains that shoot





READY FOR PLAY- Scheduled to open Memorial Day weekend, the Black Bear is one of a very few courses with an extra practice hole.

streams of water some 20 to 30 feet in the air. Introducing the showy feel of courses found in Disney or Las Vegas, the water curtain frames the course's name and logo which are created as a landscaped billboard on a nearby hillside.

Black Bear President and CEO Joe Sauger has laid out the Resort's 250 acres of land as a golf community and teaching academy, building on his background as President and Chief Engineer of MPE, a prominent Northeast design construction firm. The Resort's layout makes optimum use of its open meadows, rolling pine, hardwood and blue spruce, and its location at the west end of the Pigeon River Forest.

Black Bear's driving range will open in June, shortly after the course's grand opening, and construction has already begun on a nine-hole executive course located adjacent to the Resort's gated entryway. Called the "Short Game Ranch", this pitch and putt course debuts in spring 1997 and features many bunkers, greens and pond areas on its 60 to 70 yard holes.

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Also opening this May, Black Bear's 3,000 square foot Club House Annex houses the pro shop, "Bear Belly Deli" snack lounge and awningcovered deck for seating up to 120 persons, along with the Resort's first townhouses and single family homes. For information on tee times, real estate, or Black Bear's unique Nineteen "Lifetime" Gold Club Memberships now being offered, call Black Bear Golf Resort at 1-800-9-BEAR-11 (800-923-2711), or write to Black Bear Golf Resort, 1500 W. Alexander, Vanderbilt, MI 49795.

Lots that let you live at the links

Continued From Page 7

units costing \$238,500 plus furnishing will be available with views of the Mountain Ridge course as well as access to the ski slopes. The units will be offered as part of the resort's rental program

Also available on the same hillside overlooking the Mountain Ridge course are six half to threequarter acre Mountain Woods home sites costing \$55,900 to \$74,900. Five of the first of these lots already have homes built with three scheduled for construction this year.

Crystal's Jay White said the Mountain Woods will eventually have 15 to 20 sites available as demand materializes. These home will not be part of the rental program.

Also on tap at Crystal Mountain this year is the pre-sale of units in the proposed 28-unit Inn at the Mountain. White said construction could begin in late August if 75 percent of the units are sold as is expected.

The 520-square-foot furnished units will be a one-bedroom design with living rooms that include a wall and will sell for \$135,000.

Another family-run resort that is gearing up for residential golf development is the Double JJ dude ranch resort and its Thoroughbred Golf Club at Rothbury, north of Grand Rapids.

Kids clinic taught by Jan Stephenson

Cedar, Michigan-

Today's kids are tomorrow's golfers. Turning kids on to golf is good for them and good for the industry.

That's why Sugar Loaf Resort in Cedar has invited Women's PGA Pro Jan Stephenson to host a "Jan for Juniors Golf Institute," from July 1 to 5. The clinic is open to kids aged 10 to 18.

The focus of the clinic will be tournament golf. That means Jan will be working on mental strategy, the short game (bunkers, pitching, chipping, distance and viedges) and the long game (basic fundamentals of grip, posture, stance and swing). Besides instruction, kids participate in a tournament each day, watch instructional videos, then celebrate the clinic with a party that includes an outdoor barbecue and putting contest. Lodging and instructional packages are available through Sugar Loaf. For more information, call D. Lentini at 800-968-0573, ext. 3.

Owner Bob Lipsitz, who with his wife, Joan, and partner, Wally Wojak, have added a conference center and a two-story lake view 200seat restaurant to the 36-unit Thoroughbred Hotel and 12-unit condominium they rent to golfers at the golf club.

The condos have up to three bedrooms and sell fully furnished for \$79,000 for a one-bedroom up to \$169,000 for a three-bedroom with the best view of Lake Carpenter.

Bob Lipsitz said the development plan calls for up to 81 units on the site.

Also under development are 41 home sites with views of both the golf course and the lake, he said.

Work also beings this spring on the Kids Ranch, a duplicate of the adult Double JJ reserved for the little tenderfoots.

The kids facility will allow parents to drop their children off while they enjoy the ranch or the golf facilities.

Children will have their own sleeping and eating areas. There will be a swimming hole and the 50-acre Big Wildcat Lake for them to enjoy. NORMAN SINCLAIR

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GREAT LAKES GETAWAY



MAY 1996

PAGE 9



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Binder Park Wishbone Glen Golf Course

Marywood Golf Course

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Budget-minded golfers look east for homes

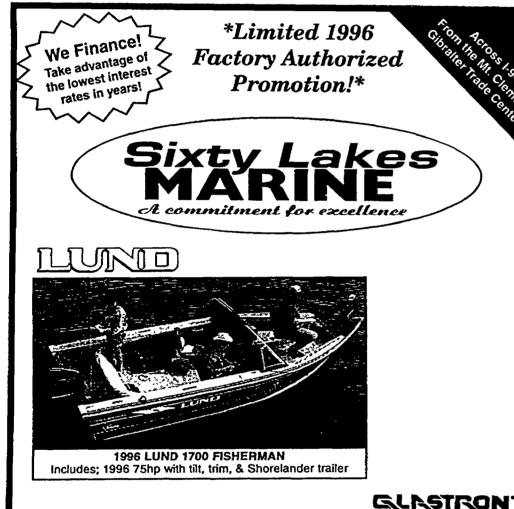
Away from the glitzy developments of northwest Lake Michigan resort areas, the state's east side offers some excellent choices for budget conscious vacation or retirement home buyers.

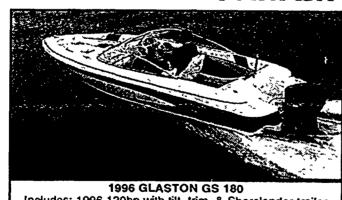
In the Houghton-Higgins Lakes area, where thousands of state families vacation every year. The Quest Golf Club is offering home sites and condominiums that will be hard to beat.

As they say in the real estate business, the Quest has "location, location, location," and a first-rate championship golf course designed by PGA Tour player, Ken Green, and Florida architect, John Sanford Jr.

Further north and east in Hillman, the Thunder Bay Resort run by the Jack Matthias family is setting new standards for affordable, rustic, northern Michigan golf and river home-site settings.

Thunder Bay also offers one of the most inclusive golf memberships for property purchases. All purchases include a life-time family golf





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membership which means unlimited green fees for a couple, and their children up to age 21.

At the Quest Golf club, partners Tom Weideman and Tom and Pete LaGrasso are banking on the superb golf course to attract buyers for their 67 home sites.

Weideman, a PGA professional, is running the same quality operation he previously supervised as the longtime director of golf at the Shanty Creek Resort.

While at Shanty Creek, Weideman was responsible for opening and developing The Legend golf course in 1986.

It was during his years at Shanty Creek that he met the LaGrasso brothers who own a produce company in Detroit's Eastern Market.

Tom LaGrasso said he was one of the original investors in the Legend, and a fan of the game who always wanted to own his own course.

Getting involved in ownership of the Quest was a fun decision, LaGrasso said. Now he said he is anxious to develop condominiums on the course for lodging for golf groups.

This 3-year-old layout matches any of the big name courses of the north country. The front nine is relatively open and has some views of Houghton Lake. The back nine is cut through the woods.

Of the 67 sites, 15 have been sold. This year the Quest is offering a sales incentive called Lot Plus. The purchasers of the next 12 lots priced between \$30,000 and \$33,000 receive a three-year membership for the golf club.

The home sites on the front nine have views of Houghton Lake, or the golf course or both.

Buyers who build within 18 months of purchase receive an additional seven years membership.

If they don't build in 18 months they will still receive discounted golf, Weideman said.

The lots include underground utilities, sewers, natural grass lawns and cable TV.

Future plans call for a 24-unit condominium project for the rental program LaGrasso mentioned.

The units to contain 1,000 square feet with walk out basements would be built on a 15-acre site. Weideman hopes to bring them in at a cost of \$95,000.



DREAM DEVELOPER— Tom LaGrasso's dream of owning a golf course came true three years ago with the opening of the Quest near Houghton Lake. (Rebecca Cook photo.)

on or around the golf course, and along a mile-long stretch of the banks of the Thunder Bay River. The lots are one-third to three-quarters of an acre in size, and prices range from \$13,900 to \$25,900.

Land contract terms are available along with other types of flexible financing, Matthias said.

Two model homes are ready for viewing.

In the past five years Matthias has been a force behind the Sunrise Side promotion of the Lake Huron side of the state.

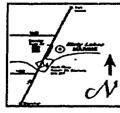
"We have a lot to offer, and there is a lot more quality recreation on the Sunrise Side than golf," Matthias said.

The area around Hillman is also ideal for the sportsman who loves to mix a round of golf with hunting, fishing or hiking.

Charter boat fishing for salmon, walleye, and trout is available as is game fishing for pike or bass in the nearby rivers.

The Thunder Bay Golf membership is one of the better buys in golf development.

"We have very little limitation on the golf membership. Home owners can play anytime any day," Matthias said. "We reserve the right to limit the golf in the future but we have no limits as the present." Thunder bay also offers very attractive golf packages for six days and five nights for prices ranging from \$299 to \$475 per person, quad occupancy. This package has unlimited golf at Thunder Bay with rounds at Elk Ridge Golf Club, ay Valley, White Pine National Golf Club and the Alpena Golf Club. The resort also has 18 luxury one-bedroom suites that can be converted to sleep eight, and 12 twobedroom two-bath golf villas. NORMAN SINCLAIR



Going east or west on I-94 take N. River Rd, (Mt. Clemens exit 237) and make first three lefts: 1st-N. River Rd., 2nd-Production Dr., 3rd-Executive Dr.





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Phone 810/463-8300 - Fax 810/463-9215 41900 Executive Drive - Harrison Twp., MI 48045 At Thunder Bay, Jack Matthias and his family have developed their resort into a warm, comfortable, rustic getaway.

Matthias did a very good job on the golf course, creating a woodsy upnorth layout, with water in play on at least half a dozen holes, and a back nine with plenty of bite.

This is a development that stresses the natural beauty of the northern Michigan experience. The club's residential development, Thunder Bay heights, is

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

MAY 1996

PAGE 11



HOUGHTON LAKE

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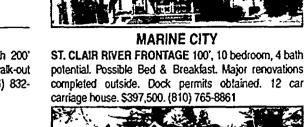


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LOBDELL LAKEFRONT home with three bedrooms, two baths and fireplace. Offers skylights, Jacuzzi, main floor laundry, garage and newer seawall. \$169,900. Call (810) 629-3900.



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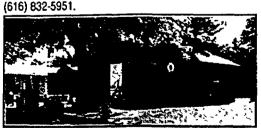
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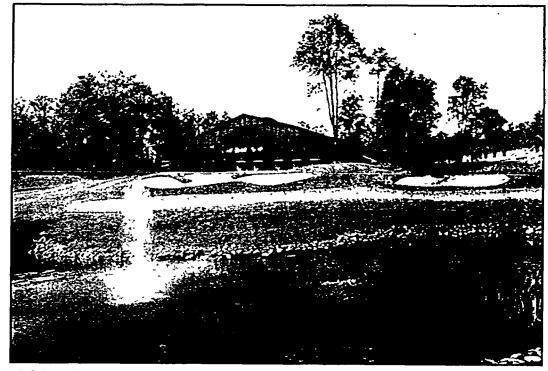
PAGE 12 GREAT LAKES GETAWAY MAY1996 Marsh Ridge tees up spring values

Gaylord, Michigan-

Marsh Ridge Resort serves up some great reasons to take a springtime vacation, with their newest jacuzzi suite accommodations, excellent dining and outstanding package values.

One of the Gaylord Golf Mecca's most popular lodging choices due to their attention to service and upscale amenities, this 140-acre resort has recently added another 22 jacuzzi suites, including two luxurious units equipped with fireplaces and twoperson tubs. The newest addition overlooks the 17th green of Marsh Ridge's challenging golf course, and brings the Resort's total accommodations to 59, with lodging selections that range from upscale jacuzzi-equipped suites to charming log lodges appointed with split fieldstone fireplaces, to the Theme Rooms in the Continental, featuring private suites ideally suited for honeymoons and special occasions.

Golf season early birds can again take advantage of Marsh Ridge Resort's popular "Cheap Shots" package available through June 6. For just \$89 per person per night and a three-night minimum, golfers receive three nights lodging Sunday through Thursday in a jacuzzi suite, three full breakfasts, three full dinners, and a choice of three 18-hole rounds of golf with cart on five courses, including



ROOM WITH A VIEW- "Jac's Place," a 75-seat restaurant, overlooks the 18th green at Marsh Ridge Resort near Gaylord.

Marsh Ridge, Wilderness Valley's Black Forest or Valley Course, The Natural at Beaver Creek or Fox Run.

Marsh Ridge Resort's golf course is known for its tight fairways, challenging elevation changes and impeccably manicured conditions. Recently the tee boxes have been expanded and the rough areas eased to allow for speedier play, but golfers must still maneuver their way through water hazards on ten holes. Marsh Ridge's course encompasses more than 35 acres of undisturbed wetlands criss-crossed by four bridges, and a

high ridge that runs through the front nine holes.

Marsh Ridge's "South Side Special" is available throughout the 1996 golf season. Another special value on a three-night minimum midweek stay, this package includes lodging in a jacuzzi suite, \$25 daily food and beverage credit per person, and 18 holes of golf daily with cart on a choice of the same five courses as the Cheap Shots package. Additionally, South Side golfers are offered same day replays on the same course "subject to the pro's

discretion" at just \$15 per player including cart.

Ever cognizant of his impending senior status, General Manager Dick Weber offers "Prime Time 55", a smorgasbord of reduced rates on lodging, golf, skiing and Marsh Ridge's spa package for those aged 55 or older (a proof of "youth" is required). Fifty-five dollars will buy: one night's lodging and 18 holes of golf with cart per person double occupancy; 18 holes of golf with cart for two people; or nightly lodging in an upscale jacuzzi suite. Or, receive a discount of \$55 on a Marsh Ridge "Me Week"; these three- or four-night spa packages are offered in April and October.

For dining, it's tough to beat "Jac's Place", Marsh Ridge's excellent restaurant, seating 75 indoors with views that overlook the Resort's 18th green. A lavish Sunday Brunch, Friday night seafood fests, and a gourmet-tasting-yet-fairly-priced menu offer some good reasons to dine nearby. Marsh Ridge's toasty outdoor heated pool, indoor whirlpool and sauna and warm European feel are extra reasons to give this popular little resort a try.

Call for brochures or more information, and also ask about Marsh Ridge Resort's ever-popular Mystery Weekends; 1-800-742-PLAY (7529) in the U.S. or Canada, or 517-732-6794.

Residential golf course communities, long popular in warm weather retirement states like Arizona and Florida, are rapidly catching on in Michigan.

From mega developments like the Bay Harbor golf Club in Petoskey, where lake front lots with deep water docking costs up to \$1 million, to its much smaller, classy neighbor, Crooked Tree Golf Club, just across US-31, home sites on golf courses are springing up all over the state. The most glamorous of the developments so far is the Bay Harbor Victorian style community taking shape on a five-mile stretch of bluff and lakefront just west of Petoskey. There 800 lots averaging \$300,000 apiece, and the word is that Madonna and Michael Bolton are among the purchasers. So far 116 single family sites have been sold to individuals and 180 cluster lots for condominiums.

Class acts: Entertainers among posh purchasers

communities within the community. Some of the sites will have homes as large as 10,000 square feet.

The centerpiece of the development is the 90-acre Bay Harbor Lake that was created when the sea wall was blow open to flood the deep quarry left over from the cement factory that once occupied the

land.

Homes on the peninsula and the new lake will have docking for private yachts of more than 100 feet. There will be 500 slips, some of which will sell for \$150,000 and will include a yacht club membership.

The handsome turrented yacht club building is already up and will have all the amenities including dining, tennis, a fitness center, swimming pool, and beach.

Construction begins this summer on the upscale shops and five restaurants that will comprise the Bay Harbor Village. A ferry will shuttle shoppers from the village to Petoskeys' Gaslight District.

Work will also begin this summer on first 80 suites of The Inn at Bay Harbor, a luxury condo hotel. There will also be an equestrian

The home and condominium sites are set in clusters to create



CLASSIC COURSE— Crooked Tree, near Petoskey, has a few bunkers, some wetlands and a million dollar view of Little Traverse Bay, (Dave Richards/Golf Marketing Services photo.)

center where residents can keep their horses.

The golf club is being developed by the Kircher family of Boyne USA resorts. Stephen Kircher is president of the Bay Harbor club, and golf architect Arthur Hills is the designer of the course.

The first nine holes, the Links, of the 27-hole golf club opens in June. Some holes are on the bluffs, 160 feet above the water. Of the 27 holes, seven holes play along the water. The golf course will be public until all 525 memberships are sold.

Sixty memberships are sold. Memberships are \$17,500 and the prices goes up by \$2,500 each time an additional 25 memberships are sold.

For those who can't afford Bay Harbor, the next best thing might be the home sites or condominiums being offered across the highway, right above Bay Harbor at the Crooked Tree Golf Club.

With the same spectacular views of Little Traverse Bay and Lake Michigan, home owners at Crooked Tree will be able to look down at the developments at Bay Harbor.

There are 71 home sites being developed in the first phase with approval already obtained for another 30 sites for condominium golf cottages in the second phase.

The lots for homes begin at \$59,000 and go up to \$139,000 designed by Harry Bowers and opened in 1994. This is an old style classic course, with few bunkers, some wetland, and lots of wind off the lake.

Crooked Tree will also feature the northern Victorian style of architecture that is going up at Bay Harbor. Homes will be in the range of 2,000 to 4,000 square feet.

The development is a partnership between the Jack Matthews family, who owned the farm on which the project is built, and Hal Ross and John Jorgensen.

Jorgensen is a PGA professional who was Boyne's director of golf

when the first of the Boyne golf courses were built 30 years ago.

"Our focus is on the home sites with the golf cottages on the back burner for another year or two," Jorgensen said.

Nearby Boyne Highlands resort and its sibling to the south, Boyne Mountain, offer a variety of home sites, townhouses, and condominium hotel units. The new Greystone at the Highlands are luxury condominiums along the top-rated Heather course with prices starting in the upper \$200,000.

New home sites along all four courses at the Highlands start at \$43,500. There is also the Ross Cottages, two bedroom, two bath rental condominiums on the Donald Ross course with prices starting at \$179,000.

The Heather Highlands townhouses have two, three, and four bedrooms and are located near the ski slopes. Resale units, sold furnished go for \$172,000 and up.

At Boyne Mountain, the Mountain Club sites on a hill overlooking Deer Lake start at \$48,000. There are also condominiums at the base of the ski slopes with up to three bedrooms for sale. These units start at \$65,000.

A membership in the elegant Country Club of Boyne comes with the purchase of any of the Boyne properties.

NORMAN SINCLAIR

Top teacher hosts schools

Thompsonville, Michigan-

Crystal Mountain's PGA head professional Brad Dean is hosting the 1996 Crystal Mountain Golf Schools. Dean was named the Northern Michigan PGA Chapter's Teacher of the Year for 1994 and again in 1995. He's also won the chapter's annual championship tournament for the past four years.

Golfers of all abilities can benefit from Crystal's midweek and weekend golf schools, which begin May 8-10 and run on selected dates through late August. Golf school

packages include lodging, golf, meals and instruction.

The schools feature a 4:1 student/teacher ratio, with videotaped personalized analysis. Instruction takes place on the course and at Crystal's 10-acre golf learning & practice center. The center simulates every aspect of the game of golf, according to Dean.

A free golf schools brochure, along with reservation information, is available by calling 1-800-968-7686. Crystal Mountain is located about 30 miles southwest of Traverse City.



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Cadillac is an established resort community with luxury resorts, lakeside motels, quaint bed and breakfasts and top name franchises. The addition of the nine golf courses to the golf community makes Cadillac, the gateway to northern Michigan golf, a major player in the bustling northern Michigan golf scene.

For further information: Contact Carol Potter 1-800-369-3836



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Iris Sanderson Jones

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If that space traveler had been hovering up there for a century or two, he would have seen fragile birch bark canoes, fur traders in 36-footlong canoes, sailing boats being carried around rapids, lake ferries bigger than many ocean-going vessels, great ore carriers.

If you are a sailor, you have probably already muttered those magic words— "the boat is in the water"— but you don't need to be a sailor to enjoy the fresh water pleasures of the Great Lakes. Use a map instead of a compass and find your maritime pleasures along the 4000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline that wrap around us on every side.

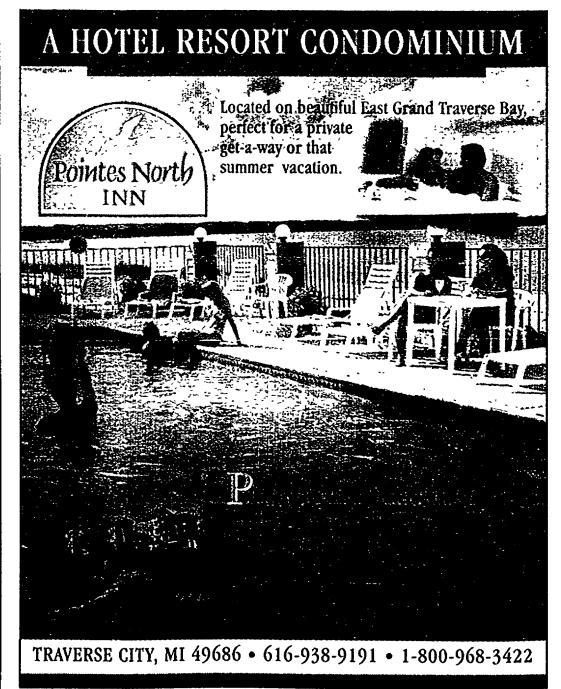
In Detroit, start at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle for a brief but colorful overall of Great Lakes shipping, from the days of sailing vessels to the days of the great freighters. Stop at the Mariner's Church on Jefferson Avenue; it

was built for Great Lakes sailors and was important enough to our heritage to be moved intact from its original site on Woodward Avenue.

On your way to Chicago, pull off the expressway at Michigan City, Indiana, where a farsighted mayor once bought and preserved the area around the lakeshore and named it Washington Park. Walk the marina. Check out the coast guard station. Best of all, visit the Lighthouse Museum.

Going up the Lake Michigan shoreline is like getting a doctorate in Michigan's maritime life. Half the boats in the world seem to be docked in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. The S.S. Keewatin in Douglas looks like it is ready to sail away once more to Great Lakes cities such as Cleveland and Detroit.

The maritime museums are there in almost every lakeshore city. The



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GREAT LAKES GETAWAY



TO THE RESCUE— The lifeboat station at the Sleeping Bear Point Coast Guard Station and Maritime Museum near Traverse City is a reminder of the days of daring-do.

Michigan Maritime Museum in South Haven. The Sleeping Bear Point Coast Guard Station, a mile from Glen Haven, in Sleeping Dune National Lakeshore.

The submarine USS Silversides is docked and ready for touring in Muskegon. The 1882 seafarer's exhibits are open for viewing in Manistee.

Going to Illinois or Wisconsin can mean crossing Lake Michigan on the Lake Michigan Carferry. The S.S. Badger makes its regular four-hour crossing from Ludington to Manitowac, Wisconsin, spring through fall.

Grand Haven, at the mouth of the Grand River, is a boater's paradise. Go in July and celebrate the Coast Guard Festival. Go on August 4 and commemorate the sinking of a Coast Guard escort

that sank with all hands during World War Two; all the hands were from Grand Haven.

Cross the Mackinac Bridge and the maritime life of the Great Lakes is all around you. There are canoes below in Fort Michilamackinac, ferries crossing to Mackinac Island and great seagoing vessels carrying their goods through the straits. Want to see how the built that great bridge? Check out the Mackinaw Bridge Museum in Mackinaw City.

Check out the Soo. You can still

GOLF PACKAGES Stay on the water, see the small canal that the French voyageurs used when the were carrying their two-ton loads of fur up the St. Mary's River and into Lake Superior. You can also take a Soo Locks Boat Tour and watch the longest freshwater ships in the world go through the Poe Locks,.

Explore the shipwrecks at the Shipwreck Historical Museum, 11 miles north of Paradise at Whitefish Point. Watch a video about the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald. Walk to the oldest working lighthouse on Lake Superior, still operating at Whitefish Point.

Drive down Lake Huron. Speaking of shipwrecks, divers can explore them in the Thunder Bay Underwater Preserve near Alpena. There are more than 80 wrecked ships down there, the greatest concentration

Please Turn To Page 19



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-PRECIOUS MOMENTS' VIDEOS

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Memories of rum running on the Detroit River



Julic Candler



Allan Hayes

Cruising the peaceful waterway between Michigan and Ontario, it is easy to forget that during Prohibition, from 1920 to 1933, policemen and smugglers played real-life cops and robbers on these waters

For over 13 years, from Grosse Ile 10 Grosse Pointe, lewmen waged war on the hundreds of rumrunners who used powerful speedboats to rush contraband liquor across the Detroit River to the American shore. It was noi a same-real bullets were used. and real neople were killed.

Savs Frani, Angelo, former managing editor of the Depoit Free Press and a young Depoit News reporter at the une. "The Coast Guard would get a new boat that could go 40 knots, and a few weeks later the populegeers would come up with and that went 6/:1

The Great Lakes became the main avenue of nouor smuggling. Al-Capone, we are told, used to meet at riverside teven in Windsor with members of the Purple Gang. They were Depoit gangsters who provided a steady flow of Canadian booze to quench the thirst of Chicagoans and to help build Capone's criminal empire in Illinois

Boaters car still dock shongside one of the teverns, said by its hartender to have been a prohibitionere hangout for thirsty Americans as well as for gangsters and bunkeggers. his the Island View Inn opposite the head of Belle Isle I: began life in 1897 Windsor 28 2 stagecoach stop Todey it's an old-fashioned family reverse with 10 haerwells for customers who come by water.

The Hiram Walker distillery.

the newly-auctioned vessels would be back in the business of running rum.

Not all the smuggling was done by boat. From Peche Island, just upriver from Belle Isle, an underwater cable routinely dragged a metal cylinder containing some 30 gallons of whiskey to a cottage at the foot of Alter Road in Detroit. A similar device was discovered in a partially submerged houseboat on Mud Island, from where liquor was dragged to Ecorse.

Some enterprising lawbreakers even took a ferry boat across the merwith baskets of eggs or loads of watermelons, all filled with whiskey. There was a ready market for such merchandise in the U.S.

As Al Capone once said. "I give the public what the public wants. I could never meet the demand. Public service is my monto. I have always regarded it as a public benefaction if people were given decent liquor and a square game."

What is triggering today's interest in this unlawful and colorful time-this great social experiment-is a new exhibit at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Detroit's Belle Isle. Called Rummining and the Prohibition Navy, the displays runs until mid-1977. It is accompanied by the publication of Rumrunning and the Roaring Twenties, by Philip P. Mason, PhD, a Wayne State University history professor who helped plan the exhibit.

"This was big, big business" says Frank Angelo, "This wasn't a bunch of kids on the street corner. selling dope. If these guys had taken



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just down Reverside Drive from the Island View, legally exported its products Bir Prohibition-era smugglers obtained the liquid gold and struck out from the plant in canoes, rowheas, armored emisers and slock managany runalyouts, all loaded down with bottles or barrels, or both.

The boolegeen' vessels were often seized by the Coast Guard and Derroit police during raids, and sold at police ancuous. Within days, some of

BARNEL OF FUN- Kote Rostoski 7. Nullhulle, peers into a whiskey liunel refineved from the bottom of the Netwitkher the whele words the "Runnunners" exhibit.

over Ford Motor Company and run it, they would have done a hell of a job.

"Things began to get vicious when they agreed to service one area and let someone else service another and then they started fighting over territories.

"I remember when a reporter I knew got a call out of the blue saying, be on a certain corner in Detroit at noon-I don't remember which corner, but say Congress and Bates. So he was there, and he saw a driveby shooting that killed three people, There was a lot of violence, but the bootleggers were killing each other, not innocent people on the street.

「「「「「「「「「「「」」」」

"In the very early 30's it was difficult to walk down any block in Detroit that didn't have a blind pig."

Angelo has written several popular books about the history of Detroit and Michigan.

Over time, the law-abiding forces in this war developed their own ragtag fleet. Boats used in the prohibition navy varied from 38-foot picket boats to 75-foot patrol boats. Michigan State Police eventually had a "mother ship" from which operations were run on Lake St. Clair, and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers. Many boats in the prohibition navy bore a Coast Guard designation.

The Detroit police also had a flotilla of powerboats designed to out race the speedy rumrunners-the kind of classic wooden speedboats you now see at antique boat shows, such as the one at Hessel.

One Coast Guard cutter had mounted on its foredeck a cannon that could fire a one-pound shell. According to a news repore in the Rumrunning display, the vessel had been on the river for three days before the smugglers become aware of it. "Harold Albright, of LaSalle, Ontario, was arrested in his launch," the story said, after he had been ordered to stop or be sunk. The capture took place off Fighting Island, and Chief Boatswain Mate J. P. Hagglove, in charge of the cutter, reported 1,200 bottles of beer were taken."" The headline reads "Detroit Rum Chaser Makes Big Catches.

Winter did little to slow the liquor traffic from Ontario to Michigan. Lake St. Clair and parts of the Detroit River routinely freeze over, and motorized (and foot) traffic moving across the ice became fairly commonplace. "Jalopies and trucks with doors removed for safety reasons crossed the frozen span to transport liquor," says Professor Mason in his book. "Sometimes single vehicles crossed the ice, but more often they crossed in convoys for protection against hijackers and accidents. Automobiles often dragged sleds filled with cases

of liquor across the ice.

"In February of 1930, during one of the coldest periods of the century, the Detroit News reported a convoy of 75 automobiles leaving the export docks in Amhertsburg, Ontario, for Michigan via Bois Blanc and Grosse lle."

To combat rumrunners during the winter, the Grosse Pointe Police manned ice boats on Lake St. Clair.

The display at the Dossin has vivid black-and-white photographs illustrating the rumrunning days, and many of the pictures also appear in Dr. Mason's book.

On May 5, 1996, Philip Mason will give a lecture on his Rumrunners book at 2 p.m. at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle, Admission to the lecture is \$2, and the book (1995, Wayne State University Press) can be purchased at the museum for \$24.95. For more information call 313-267-6440.

By boat or by car, scenes from the Prohibition era can still be revisited.

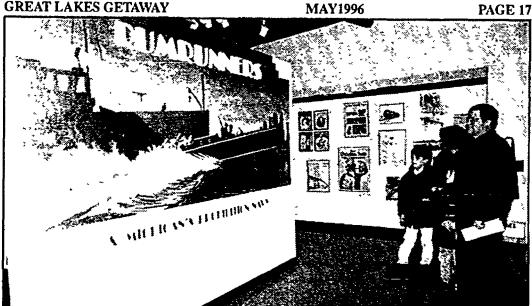
The Island View Tavern is on the Detroit River at 6770 Riverside Drive, East, Windsor. Phone 519-945-4161.

Boaters can also visit the Chateau LaSalle Tavern, located on the Detroit River at LaSalle, Ontario, where gambling, flappers and the Purple Gang once came together. Phone 519-734-8112, and use the nearby Park Haven Marina.

Hiram Walker & son's famous distillery is on the Detroit River at 2200 Riverside Drive, East, Windsor. Guided tours are available. Call 519-254-5171.

Blossom Heath, the once-famous speakeasy in St. Clair Shores, is now a Community Center at 24800 East Jefferson. Liquor was delivered through the canal behind the site. Call 810-771-2300.

A history buff named Stewart McMillin conducts periodic tours that take participants to visit Detroit's old speakeasies and Windsor sites loaded with prohibition-day lore. The next tour is from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 9. You can call him evenings at 313-882-9940. We'll drink to that.



HISTORY COMES TO LIFE- Pausing at the entrance to "Rumrunners and Michigan's Prohibition Navy" are Lee and Judith Watson of Sterling Heights with grandchildren Paul and Gina Rugzirello.



(Allan Hayes is a practicing attorney and lifetime sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler have appeared in Rudder, Inland Sea, Motor Boating and Sailing, Ford Times, Michigan Living and Detroit Monthly magazines. Julie Candler is a travel, boating and automotive writer. She is a contributing editor of Nation's Business and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in Women's Day for 18 years.)



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"LODGING IN VICTORIAN ELEGANCE"

Riverside artist records wildlife



Dorothy Webster

There's a quiet murmur of water over rocks as the north branch of the Manistee River breaks free of winter ice. A doe daintily approaches a feed pile of alfalfa, ears alert, eyes wary, but hungry. She knows this spot alongside the river, for she daily finds food here.

Nearby, up a slope of hemlock, cedar and birch, a tall, rangy man observes the doe from large windows in his log studio.

While he's seated at an antique drawing table, he seems more suited to the role of a hunter, for his glance, like the deer's, is alert to each movement in the woods.

That attention to detail is as vital to the man's existence as it is to

Williamston Area Merchants MOTHERS' DAY ANTIQUE FESTIVAL Saturday - Sunday, May 11-12, 1996

- Free Carriage Rides Antiques On The Internet
 - Apple Pie Contest
 Charleston Contest
 - Quilt Contest
 Antique Mini-Clinics

CLASSIC CAR SHOW Sunday, May 12, 1996 12 Noon - 5 PM



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Getauray

the deer's, for he is a successful wildlife artist, supporting his family with skills honed by excellent art training, careful observation and years of personal experience — sometimes as a hunter and angler, but most often as a painter and illustrator.

Rod Lawrence claims a special niche among those Michigan wildlife artists who compete to have their paintings selected for the state's trout and duck stamps. He has accomplished the rare feat of winning an unprecedented seven times including a double win of both contests in 1995 — something achieved by no other artist.

Each angler between the ages of 16 and 64 who fishes for trout or salmon in Michigan waters is required to purchase a trout stamp which is attached to the license. Hunters who try for ducks and geese during the state's waterfowl season must also have a duck stamp affixed to their licenses.

In 1995, Lawrence's painting of a predatory brown trout ready to strike a fly from its well-protected spot underneath a fallen snag earned top honors from a panel of judges and was reproduced as the Michigan trout stamp. That accomplishment was heady enough for any artist, who measure success in small hard-won increments, so imagine Rod Lawrence's elation when his painting of blue-winged teal was chosen for the 1995 Michigan duck stamp making him the only double winner in the history of the contests.

"That really was a high point for me," he modestly concedes.

It came at a time when the wildlife art field is experiencing what's euphemistically termed a "soft market", meaning simply that buyers are no longer snapping up wildlife paintings and prints in the numbers they did in the mid-eighties. Debates continue regarding the reasons why, but most agree it's simply because the entire art market, regardless of genre, has declined from those peak years when investors flooded the market. While older, more experienced artists wait for a cyclical upturn, many younger, and often self-taught, artists who rely on their income from wildlife prints to support their families, may drop from the field. Some artists are luckier. They've had classical art training in either the fine arts or illustration fields, and they're able to either switch their subject matter to something that's selling well, or they can expand upon their knowledge and experience in related areas.



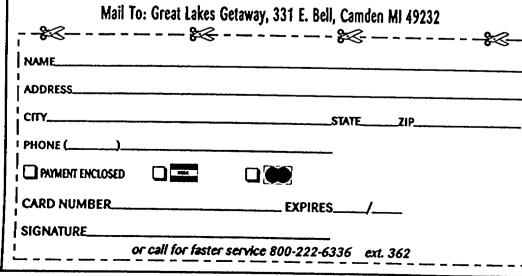
ARTIST IN RESIDENCE— Rod Lawrence is at home in his log studio, set beside the Manistee River.

Lawrence, who earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan and graduated that school magna cum laude, has spent the past 18 months writing and illustrating a book on painting techniques to depict wildlife textures for North Light Books, a publisher of artists' how-to books and "Artist" magazine.

Drawing on knowledge he amassed while researching his entries for the DNR contests as well as other works, he was able to detail the techniques which helped him win duck stamp design contests in 1983 and 1990, and trout stamps in 1981, 1987, and 1992.

In addition, in 1979, he was named Michigan Ducks Unlimited Waterfowl Artist of the Year for his work. In 1981, Michigan United Conservation Clubs selected him as their Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year. He's also had his work chosen for other states' wildlife stamps.

Perhaps two of the signal successes were having works selected for exhibitions at the prestigious Leigh Yockey Woodson Art Museum in Wausau, Wisconsin. Their show "Birds in Art" accepted Lawrence's "Morning Mist: Hooded Mergansers" and another painting was included in "Wildlife: The Artist's View". Both exhibitions toured nationally. Those early morning mists just outside his home studio have provided inspiration for several works. One featuring ruffed grouse, the entry for which he was chosen MUCC's Wildlife Artist of the Year, sold out its print edition within one week of appearing as the cover of the organization's magazine, Michigan Out-of-Doors.



Working in acrylic on gessoed

hardboard panels which he prepares himself, Rod Lawrence's technique has "loosened up" since 1983, when he participated in a workshop held by Robert Bateman, Canada's noted artist.

Bateman's style, Lawrence noted, "...used a variety of colors. He slashed here and there with them. How bold he was! Yet he made it all look highly detailed."

Inspired by the contact, his approach to painting matured, he feels. "I don't think a lot of detail necessarily makes a painting realistic. If you know what to put in and what to leave out, you can get a very realistic effect without having to overdo it on the detail," he told writer Thomas Carney in 1983 for a "Midwest Art" magazine article.

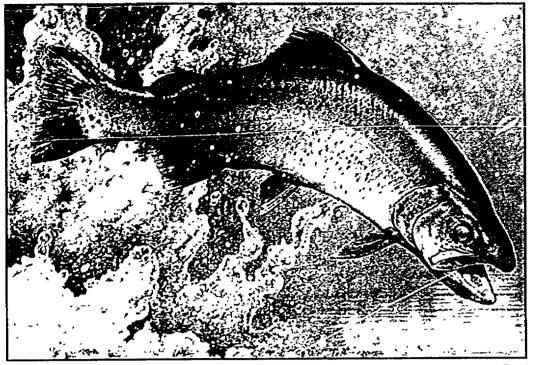
In a subsequent painting, "Wood Ducks", which was selected as the 1983 Michigan duck stamp, the artist used purer color, "some raw from the tube" and it brought a contract from Mill Pond Press, Florida publishers of limited edition art. Through that affiliation, Lawrence's prints are available through art gallery dealers nationwide.

The artist exhibits his work in Michigan, although several of those venues have folded since demand for wildlife art has dwindled. It's hard work and expensive, too, since an artist must provide and setup the exhibition area featuring his or her work, and just transporting all the work and equipment can be taxing.

A recent March exhibition and sale saw the Lawrences' loading their van in cold weather with a wind-chill of minus 25 degrees. When they arrived at the site down state, set up their area, a heavy snowfall and blizzard kept viewers to a handful.

"Those are the breaks," Lawrence comments quietly.

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY



AWARD WINNER- The 1992 Michigan Trout Stamp "Rainbow Trout" by Rod Lawrence shows the artist's keen attention to detail.

A favorite spot to show his work is at the LeBlanc Wildlife Art Festival in Iron River during the first week in August. He has a reunion with fellow artists from Wisconsin and Minnesota and they compare notes about markets.

Lawrence's wife, Susan, is an accomplished basket maker who offers instruction and supplies at their home studio. Their two sons, Matt and Brett, are nearby college students.

There's a sense of connection and family continuity at the Lawrence homestead. The main log cabin was built by his grandfather in the 1930s, with local fieldstone supports for the front porch, while the log studio wing was added recently, constructed of full, huge timbers from the upper peninsula and erected in under three days.

The 30-plus foot space soars to a cathedral ceiling - walls and rafters hung with an artist's reference material: bird houses, animal bones,

buffalo skulls, snowshoes. Prominently placed throughout the space are handsome bronze sculptures by Lawrence's father.

Outside the studio, several deck levels connect the building to the river's level. Wood duck nest boxes dot upper tree trunks. From another studio window, close to the house, a large wooden bird feeder has been recently rebuilt.

"A black bear tore it apart to get a loaf of bread Susan put out for the birds," he comments. Nothing unusual.

The 40 wooded acres are bisected by the 25-foot wide river and provide habitat for many species - from mink to black bear, bald eagles to white-tail deer. Someday, Rod Lawrence hopes to document his home place in a book, written with deep feelings and illustrated with his paintings of the things meaningful to him.

"There's an old, gnarled tree back a ways, and one day I saw a male

MAY1996

cardinal land in it..." he muses. And you know that one day that image will appear in a painting.

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Meanwhile there's a family to feed, and one of his summer workshops to plan. "I do a week's workshop in Montana each year ---out south of Big Timber, a little town - where artists come to learn. Then I go on some trails with friends."

In September he hosts an autumn workshop near Grayling at Camp Wa Wa Sum, a Michigan State University research facility on the famed AuSable River.

Up to 15 participants stay in rustic surroundings (shared bathrooms), for three days, Sept. 6-8, for \$175, which includes lodging and several meals as well as art instruction.

The workshop includes individual help (participants are urged to bring along a work in progress), demonstrations, and detailed instruction, a tour of Lawrence's studio, and pleasant surroundings.

"It's a very relaxed atmosphere with good company, sharing of ideas, looking at some slides to view special techniques, and help with whatever problems you're having with your work," says Lawrence.

Anyone interested in more information about the workshop should contact Lawrence at 9320 M-72 South East, Kalkaska, MI 49646.

Formerly a newspaper and magazine publisher, Dorothy Webster lives happily in northeastern Michigan with two cats, both of whom take advantage of being younger and more agile than she is. They vehemently veto her suggestion of adding a West Highland terrier to the household.

Maritime pleasures abound - even for landlubbers

Continued From Page 15

of shipwrecks in the Great Lakes. The old Presque Isle Lighthouse, tallest on the Great Lakes, is only a mile south of town.

City Convention Bureau (800) 872-8377. Mackinaw Area Tourist Bureau (800) 666-0160.

Lake Huron: Convention & Visitors Bureau of Thunder Bay Region (800) 4-ALPENA. Bay Area **Convention Visitors Bureau (800)** 424-5114. Saginaw County Convention & Visitors Bureau (800) 444-9979. Huron County Visitors Bureau (800) 358-4862. St. Clair **Count Convention & Visitors Bureau** (800) 852-4242. (Writer Iris Sanderson Jones and her photographer-husband Micky Jones were born and raised in Canada, lived and work in the U.S. and publish their works on both sides of the border.)

Stand under the Blue Water Bridge near Port Huron, and watch the newest fleets of ships as they sail towards the 21st century. The maritime story of the Great Lakes is still being told, as the gigantic freighters sail by.

For statewide information, call toll-free (800) 5432-YES. Lake Michigan: Southwest Michigan Tourist Council (616) 925-6301.

Lakeshore Convention and Visitors Bureau (616) 637-5252. Muskegon

County Convention & Visitors Bureau (800) 250-WAVE. Traverse



LIGHT OF THEIR LIVES --- Southern Great Lakes sailors were steered to safety by this lighthouse in Michigan City, Indiana, now preserved as a museum.

AGE 20 GREAT LAKES GETAWAY MAY 1996 Antique show features top-drawer furniture



Some of the finest antique furniture and accessories available today will fill the booths of almost 40 dealers at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village's 12th annual antiques show and sale May 10, 11

Jean

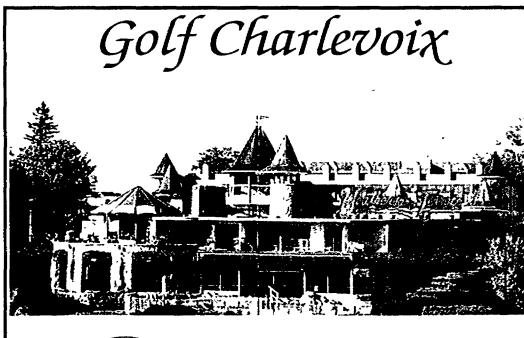
Day

and 12 at the museum's Lovett Hall in Dearborn, Michigan.

Four new dealers will be joining the five Michigan dealers and others from the East, Midwest and South at the show, considered one of the Midwest's premier shows.

Show-goers are invited to attend the Katherine B. Hagler Memorial Lecture Series on Friday and Saturday during the show. Both lectures are included in the show admission price and will be held in the Lovett Hall







Weathervane Terrace Hotel

Lecture room.

I would strongly encourage anyone who can to attend these, as they offer a truly special learning experience.

On Friday, May 10, at 10 a.m. a panel discussion will focus on "Connecting Connections," an approach to combining and accentuating collections in an interior design plan. Moderating the panel will be Taylor B. Williams of Chicago, a dealer known for his American and English furniture and his expertise in English enamels. He carries one of the featuring hand-crafted items including pins, wreaths and Tussie-Mussies as well as plants and herbs grown in Greenfield Village. Members of the Village Herb Associates, a group of museum volunteer herbalists, will be on hand to answer questions. Unusual garden-related gifts will be available. This shop will be open until 5 p.m. each day of the show.

Dealers new to the show this year include Tom A. Farkas of Shaker Square Antiques of Shaker Heights, Ohio, with 18th and early 19th century furniture and decorative arts;

"...the show affords the public a wonderful opportunity to learn from highly respected, responsive dealers."

largest for-sale collections in the country and has taken part in the Village Antiques Show since its inception.

Participants will be Marybeth Keene with Wayne Pratt, Inc., of Woodbury, Conn., with folk paintings, weathervanes and toys as well as furniture; Jayne Thompson of Harrodsburg, Ky., who specializes in fine English furniture and accessories; and Joan Knight, a Michigan interior decorator who is known for her authentic restoration of antiques. She currently is recognized in the "Midwest Book of Designers."

Knight, a Bloomfield area resident, was delighted to be asked to provide "a designer's viewpoint" on the panel and notes that "Greenfield Village always has been a part of my life."

The Saturday, May 11, lecture at 3 p.m. is "Jewelry with a History" by Gloria Lieberman of Skinner's Auction House. Established in 1971 and currently the fourth largest auction gallery in the country, the firm conducts more than 60 auctions a year, operating out of locations in Boston and Bolton, Mass. Kenneth Probst Galleries of Chicago with 19th and early 20th century American paintings; Linda Apelbaum and Ted Nicolini's Akanthus shop of Ocklawaha, Fla., with 18th and 19th century furniture, artwork, porcelain and decorative accessories; and Harold E. Cole Antiques of Woodbury, Conn., with early American furniture,

Respected Michigan dealers invited to participate include Thomas Forshee of Stockbridge who has exhibited since the show's beginning with Chinese export, Early English china and American furniture: bookseller James M. Babcock of Harsens Island; Kenyon Oppenheimer, Inc., of Chicago and Grosse Pointe with original prints by John J. Audubon; Weiss Gallery of Birmingham with jade, Oriental objects and fine jewelry; and Elliott & Elliott of Harbor Springs who began to exhibit Americana, Native American and folk art at the show in 1994,

Robert C. Lawler, show manager, points out that the show "affords the public a wonderful opportunity t learn from highly respected, responsive dealers," adding that, "Our dealers care about educating audiences, whether they are beginning collectors or have been acquiring pieces for very sophisticated collections. Lawler, who is in his eighth year as show manager, holds a masters degree in United States history from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and is a member of the Chicago Architecture Foundation

Luxurious oversized rooms, free continental breakfast in the harbor room overlooking Round Lake. Lake Michigan beach and over 30 shops & restaurants only steps away.



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Lieberman assumed directorship of Skinner's jewelry department in 1980. Her skillful management is credited with achieving world record prices for estate and heirloom jewelry. She also is an auctioneer and appraiser.

She will discuss the importance of documentation and its impact on the value of jewelry.

A new feature of this year's show and sale is The Garden Shop,

Auxiliary Board. He and his staff are responsible for 17 antique shows each year in Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, and North Carolina.

The black-tie optional Preview Evening, which has become on one of the Detroit area's outstanding social events, will be Thursday, May 9, from 6-10 p.m. in Lovett Hall with participants having the first opportunity to browse and buy at the show while enjoying buffet supper and a host bar.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford are serving as honorary chairmen of the preview evening. Mrs. Ralph Booth and Mrs. Peter Cummings are chairs of the event with Mrs. Paul Borman, Mrs. Keith Crain, Mrs. William Clay Ford, Jr., Mrs. Steven K. Hamp, Mrs. Richard Kughn, Mrs. Roger Penske and Mrs. William Taubman coordinating the gala.

Preview night raffle drawing this year is a \$5,000 shopping spree at the show. Preview tickets are \$300 a person, benefactor, 6-10 p.m.; \$150 a person, patron, 7-10 p.m.; and \$100 a person, sponsor, 7:30-10 p.m. For preview evening information call 313-271-1620, ext. 547.

Tickets for the show are \$7, with discount tickets for senior citizens and museum donors of \$50 or more. Admission to the museum and village is separate and not required.

Show hours are 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday, May 10: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday, May 11, and 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, May 12, which is Mother's Day.

All proceeds from the event support the educational programs of the museum and village. Lovett Hall is adjacent to the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village at Oakwood Blvd. and Village Road in Dearborn just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Ave. (US-12).

The 12th National Glass Seminar of the National Early American Glass Club also is being held Mother's Day weekend (May 9-11) at Dearborn Inn.

Bill and Bobbie Mullen of Birmingham, who were founding members of the Village Antiques Show, also are active participants in the glass club.

Opening day, May 9, features six lectures by glass experts: Robert Pierce, "Glass and the Automobile 1905 to the Present"; Paul Hollister, "London Crystal Palace, 1851"; Miriam Mucha, "Quaker City Glass"; Gay LeCleir Taylor, "Gillinder & Sons Glass Company"; James Measell, "Findlay (Ohio) Glass"; and Duane Reeves, "Righting and

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

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WORTH ITS SEA SALT— Greenfield Village Antiques Show volunteer Emily Murphy poses with the portrait of a sea captain she purchased at a previous show. The portrait was painted about 1860. This year's show is set for May 10-12.

Wronged Chandelier."

Saturday, Kenneth Wilson will discuss "The Henry Ford Museum Glass Collection." A reception honoring Wilson, past director of collections and preservation at the museum, will be Thursday evening. Wilson presently is completing a general book on American Glass based on the collection and documents at the museum.

The general public is welcome to attend the lectures with tickets

available at the door for \$10. For information call 313-271-2700 or 1-800-228-9290.

(Jean Day is a journalist and free lance writer who retired as editor of Northville Record, a weekly newspaper in Michigan. She and her husband are lifelong collectors, filling their Northville home with decoys, samplers, silhouettes, copper and pewter mold, brass candlesticks and paintings.)

Make mom's day memorable

Williamston, Michigan-

The Heart of Antique Country's Williamston Area Merchants will host the eighth annual Mothers' Day Antique Festival, Saturday and Sunday, May 11-12.

Events will include a classic car show, free carriage rides, the "best" apple pie contest, mini clinics on antiques, antiques on the Worldwide Web, two quilt contests, and a Charleston contest.

Saturday's events will start at 9 a.m. and conclude at 6 p.m. Sunday's events will begin at 10 a.m. and wrap up the weekend at 4 p.m. The Mother's Day Antique Festival's classic car show will be Sunday from noon until 5 p.m.

All parking is free, and a free

streets and sidewalks. All antique shops, specialty stores, and restaurants will all be open for customer convenience.

Antique shoppers will want to take advantage of this unique event that offers a large variety of antiques in one spot on one weekend. The City of Williamston's aesthetic design, with most shops in close proximity, easily lends itself to a festival environment. Guests not only can enjoy the vendors in the city streets, but also browse through the many antique and specialty shops that Williamston has to offer.

Should inclement weather occur, shelter is just a doorstep away in shops or in the comforts of the local restaurants.



map with guide will be available at all merchant locations. All attending mothers will receive a free flower compliments of the Williamston Area Merchants.

The Williamston Area Merchants have a lengthy history with Antique Festivals. These events are held semi-annually on Mother's Day and the second weekend of September.

Antique vendors from Michigan and throughout the United States will be displaying their wares on the There's something fun for everyone! Last September, the classic car show had over 30 entries, and what classics they were!

Mini-clinics will be offered on antique jewelry, flow blue china, furniture refinishing, buttons and quilts. Special sessions on Russel Wright designs and American Modernism will also be held. Internet users will want to have

their e-mail address books in hand when they attend the seminar for antiques on the Worldwide Web.

NAY 1996 No fish story: Lunker landed in sturdy skiff

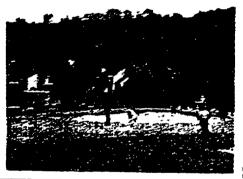
How do you get a massive sea monster into an 18 foot Lund skiff? That's the question that faced Mike Golat, a city environmental compliance coordinator, as he was fishing just off Hog Island near Unalaska, Alaska on June 21, the longest day of the year. Fortunately, help was close at hand. Tom Regan, a Washington based consulting engineer for the city, and Mike's fishing partner, called upon his training to solve the troubling dilemma.

What started off as a relaxing and

uneventful evening of fishing turned to chaos when Golat hooked into an enormous halibut measuring over seven feet long. Golat's first thought was that he'd snagged a piece of discarded WWII debris left to rust in Unalaska Bay after the Japanese bombed Dunch Harbor during the 1940's. But, when Mike's reel began to sing as the brute dove toward its home on the floor of the Bering Sea, Golat knew he was in business.

After fighting the fish for nearly 30 minutes, the beast finally surfaced

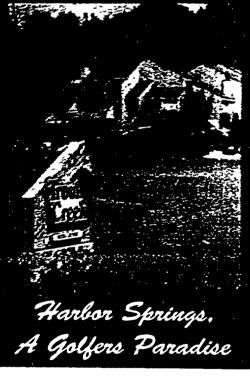




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 condominiums with exterior
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near the boat posing a perplexing problem—how do you pour nearly 400 pounds of irritated sea monster into a skiff? Regan reasoned that a creature of such stunning proportions would require very special handling to avoid grievous bodily injury trying to pull the stubborn rogue into the boat. According to Golat, "Regan quickly analyzed the situation considering both the strength of the fishing line and the weight of the fish."

Regan rationalized that attempting to pull the barn door-sized fish into the boat with Golat's undersized gaff would only incite the beast chancing a broken line. That left the men with only two options. But, after trying unsuccessfully to lasso the hulk's powerful tail, only one choice remained-to beach the angry, trashing unwieldy mass.

The men slowly worked the possessed flatfish toward Devil Fish Point, stopping along the way whenever the fish flexed its thickly muscled body and dove deep into the fertile waters of Unalaska Bay. Golat and Regan navigated through thrashing waves, boat-eating rocks and massive kelp beds until finally locating a safe landing location.

In order to both keep the boat off the sharp rocks and safely land the fish, the men were forced to abandon ship, landing waist-deep in the icy waters of Nateekin Bay. After arduously pulling the battling brute onto the beach. Regan and Golat subdued the massive prehistoric creature so that it could be brought safely into the skiff. Back at the dock, a crowd gathered as the fish was measured, weighted, and butchered for table fare. The impressive bottom-dweller measured seven feet three inches long and weighted 395 pounds! The mammoth fish is the apparent new International Game Fishing Association World Record in the all tackle class, beating the previous record by over 25 pounds.

Golat moved to Unalaska in 1994 and has been fishing the surrounding waters for only four weeks. Although his previous beat had been a respectable 123 pounder landed out of Homer, Alaska, Golat is no stranger to doing battle with the lurking lunkers.

Just days before landing the big one, Golat took another consultant fishing in Unalga Pass. Bill Steigers. an air quality consultant from Denver. hooked and battled four enormous but unseen halibut. The fish were so large that all the angler could to is hole on and enjoy the ride as the fish towed the boat around the Pass. The result was two pulled hooks, two snapped 110 pound test lines, and a very exhausted mainlander. Of the 2.1/2hours spent on the water. Steigers spent only three minutes fishing-the remaining time he was struggling with the mysterious denizens of the deep For more information on Lund boats. call Sixty Lake Marine, Harrison Township, Michigan, 810-463-8300

For tips on halibut fishing in the Unalaska area, call the Unalaska/Dutch Harbor Convention and Visitors Bureau at (907) 581-2612.

'Braveheart' buffs bond

Alma, Michigan-

If Old World traditions warm your blood and arouse your curiosity, get out the plaid kilt and head to "Scotland, USA" May 24-26 to celebrate the 29th annual Alma Highland Festival and Games.

Saturday's events sound off at 11 a.m. with a morning parade of pipe



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Trout Creek Condominium Resort 4749 Pleasantview Harbor Springs, MI 49740 Call Today for a Brochure! 1-800-748-0245 bands, floats and Scottish pageantry through downtown Alma. The parade ends at the festival grounds - the Alma College Stadium - where the opening ceremonies take place. Competitions in Highland dancing, caber tossing and border collie sheep herding are just a few of the events that fill the weekend. Whether you claim Scottish heritage or just enjoy a fun-filled atmosphere, join the bonny spirit on Memorial Weekend. Call 517-463. 8979 for information.

PIPE DREAM— Alma's Highland Festival will host the U.S. Open Pipe Band Championships and the Great Lakes Fiddling Championship.

MAY 1996

Events

APRIL 29 - MAY 5 BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH Blossomtime Festival Downtown - Grand Floral parade on May 4. 616-926-7397

MAY 3-4 JACKSON Storytelling Festival Michigan Theater (517) 784-8827 CLARE Amish Quilts & Crafts Show Yoder's Farm 517-386-2442

MAY 4 ROCHESTER HILLS Sheep-Shearing Day

Van Hoosen Farm—Traditional skills demonstrations. 810-656-4663

MAY 4-5 BATTLE CREEK Vintage Home Tour Country Club Hills 616-964-4307 LAKE ORION Michigan Potters' Expo Old World Canterbury Village 810-391-5700

MAY 5, JUNE 2, JULY 14, AUGUST 11 CENTREVILLE

Caravan Antiques Market Centreville Fairgrounds 312-227-4467

MAY 5 - SEPTEMBER 8 GRAND RAPIDS Yikes!! They're Back Van Andel Museum—Traveling exhibit featuring robotic dinosaurs. 616-456-3977

MAY 9-18 HOLLAND Tulip Time Festival Downtown—Parade of bands on May 18. 616-396-4221, 800-822-2770

MAY 10-12 DEARBORN

Antiques Show Henry Ford Museum 313-271-1620

Downtown

MAY 11 LEWISTON

Morel Mushroom Festival

810-463-4581, 800-477-3172 MAY 17-19 **BOYNE CITY** Morel Mushrooom Festival Veterans Park-Guided morelhunting tours. 616-582-6222 DURAND **Railroad Days Festival** Durand Depot-Parade on May 18. 517-288-2678 **GRAND HAVEN** Great Lakes Sport-Kite **Championships** Grand Haven State Park 616-846-7501, 800-303-4094 LUDINGTON Lake Michigan Carferry Festival Various Sites 616-845-0324, 800-542-4600 **MAY 18** HELL Michigan Buzzard Festival The Devil's Den-Arts and crafts. 313-878-3129 LANSING Michigan Parades Into the 21st Century Downtown 517-487-6800 SUTTONS BAY Spring Nature Fest Downtown 616-271-6033 **MAY 18-19** EAST LANSING Art Festival Downtown and MSU Campus-Showcase of the visual and performing arts. 517-337-1731 MIO Kirtland Warbler Festival Countywide nature tours. 517-826-3331, 800-800-6133 TECUMSEH Promenade the Past Tecumseh Area Museum—Historic home tour. 517-423-2374 **MAY 19** BIRMINGHAM Celebrate Birmingham Parade & Afterglow Downtown





Come explore the bountiful offerings of our region, where the pristine blue water of bountiful Lake Huron and the meandering St. Clair River are always just a glance away. Along the city's waterfront 17 parks sprawling over more than 100 acres offer clean, accessible beaches, where Great Lakes ships and pleasure craft fill the horizon all summer. St. Clair adds to that experience with the world's longest freshwater boardwalk.

Our history is also certain to captivate you. The grand Victorian homes and buildings tell of the region's early wealth. And the Port Huron Museum of Arts and History uncovers a mariner heritage built from the center of the Great Lakes system, while telling the story of Thomas Edison's boyhood home - Port Huron. Special events will create lasting images from your stay here. All summer long, in-water events such as fishing derbies, boat shows and more fill the calendar. We've got a complete list with an international flavor to ensure you're entertained. Call toll free.

517-786-2293 MAY 11-12 BIRMINGHAM BBAA Art Fair Shain Park 810-644-0866 MUSKEGON Trillium Festival Gillette Nature Center 616-798-3573 MAY 16-19 MOUNT CLEMENS Spring Boat Show USA Metro Beach Metropark MAY 24-26 ALMA Highland Festival & Games Alma College Campus—Scottish traditions. 517-463-8979 MAY 24-27 MACKINAC ISLAND Memorial Day Celebration 906-847-3783, 800-4-LILACS MAY 25 HICKORY CORNERS International Sports Car Show Gilmore Classic Car club Museum 616-671-5089

810-644-1800

For a free color brochure and calendar of events, call

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St. Clair County Convention and Visitors Bureau

PAGE 24

MAY 1996

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8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Mon. thru Fri.)

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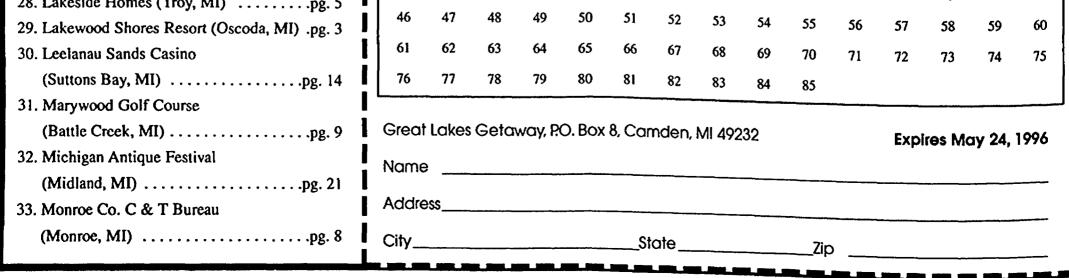
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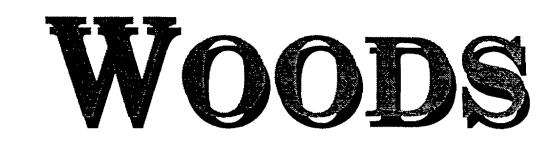
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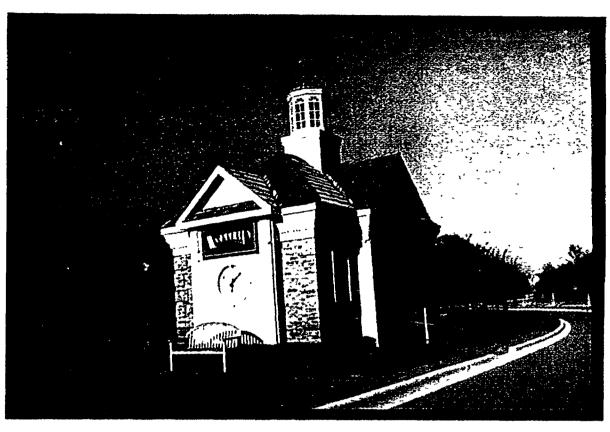




the



WODFELD This undeveloped area near Grand Blanc promises to be the kind of neighborhood you thought disappeared a century ago. Backing up to the golf course at least 350 acres within the development will remain pristine, giving all property owners a view of protected wetlands and woodlands. Over thirty upscale residences have built and now call Woodfield home. Plans call for 700 residential units including stack condominiums. Investment opportunities look excellent.





A Ray Floyd Signature Course

Former Ryder Cup Captain Raymond Floyd enjoys a good, challenging golf course. His accomplishments on the PGA Tour



and Senior PGA Tour have allowed him to play courses all over the world. Raymond knows you, too, expect something special when you go to tee it up. So, he and native Michigan architect Harry Bowers combined efforts to design The Captain's Club at Woodfield with your enjoyment in mind.

Don't drive for hours! You can experience an escape to beautiful, natural surroundings right in Mid-Michigan (only 20 miles north of The Palace). The Captain's Club plays through the woods, over water, and around wetlands. You'll hit every club in your bag.



MORE INFORMATION

- ★ Location: Exit 106 off I-75 less than an hour from most of Oakland County, 25 miles from Brighton
- ★ Golf Rates: 18 holes w/cart \$35 midweek \$45 weekend
- ★ Real Estate: Lots start at \$20,000
- ★ Clubhouse, restaurant & lounge opening June 15th

For Golf 810-695-GOLF For Real Estate

1 Golfside Drive • Grand Blanc, MI



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WORLD-CLASS AMENITIES INCLUDE:

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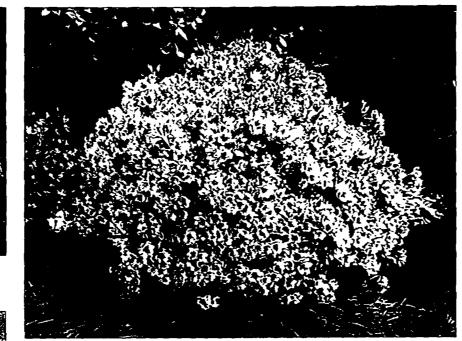
REAL SUNSET MAPLE... Increase the value of your home.. plant a tree. Select from a large variety of shade trees. 6-7 Ft. 32.95, 27.95 with coupon



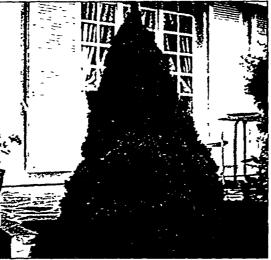
WEEPING CHERRY TREE...Beautiful pink or white flowers outline thin weeping branches in spring. Great focal point for your landscape. 79.95 1.25" Cal. B/B



PYRAMIDAL ARBORBITAE...dark green foliage. dense upright form, excellent privacy hedge. 30-36" 19.95



AZALEAS...profusely blooming in spring. Many exciting colors available. 10-12" 1 Gal. Pot 8.95



DWARF ALBERTA SPRUCE...very slowgrowing spruce with dense conical form. 2 Gal. 15-18" 15.95 to 10 Gal. 42-48" 59.95

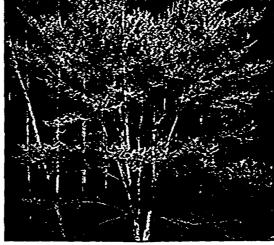


DENSEFORMIS YEW...available in globe and spreading shapes for shade or sun. 1 Gal. 8-10" 5.95 to 24-30" 39.95



FLOWERING DOGWOOD...blooms in spring scarlet color in fall. Rarely needs pruning Available in pink and white.

White - 4' B/B - 39.95 to 1.5 Cal. B/B 99.95 Pink - 4-5' B/B - 59.95 to 1.5 Cal. B/B 149.95



REDBUD...One of the earliest to bloom in spring. Pink blooms on bare stems before foliage appears. Excellent in protected location. **6 Ft. B/B 35.95**



MAGNOLIAS... A favorite ornamental. Both saucer and star varieties available 4 Fi. B/B 39.95



EUONYMUS...add year-round color to your garden with this small broadleaf evergreen Starting from 1 Gal. 6.95



LILAC...DWARF MISS KIM...this compact lilac has fragrant lavender flowers in late May and burgundy fall color.Full grown size 5-6 ft. 15-18" 3 Gal. Pot 16.95



MAKE YOUR YARD LOOK BETTER THAN EVER - PLANT A TREE FOR ARBOR DAY, APRIL 30TH





LANDSCAPE ADVICE at Clyde Smith & Sons

It's easy to beautify your yard. You improve your environment, as well as increase the value of your property. Let us help you! Do-it-yourselves can draw upon our experience for advice. Bring your snapshots; we'll be happy to advise you.





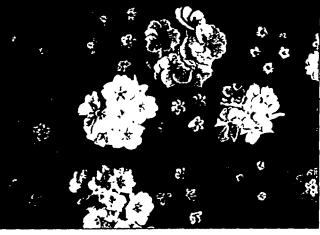
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Version 1

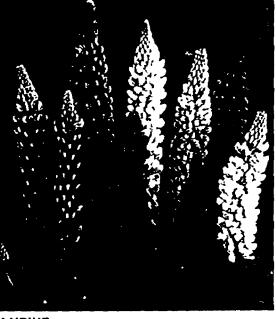
PLANT PERENNIALS FOR YEAR AFTER YEAR BEAUTY!



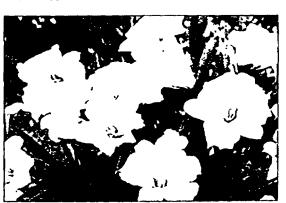
COLUMBINE...this colorful delicate star-shaped flower will be a welcome addition to your shady perennial garden 4 In. Pot 1.79, 1 Gal. Pot 4.79 3 Ior 12.99



PRIMROSE... an early spring bloomer in a variety of colors Does well in a partial shady area 4" Pot 1.79



LUPINE...produces long spikes of brilliant colors and is one of the showlest perennials for the back of your flower bed 4 In. Pot 1.79, 1 Gal. Pot 4.79 3 for 12.99



STELLA D'ORO...everblooming daylily...this would be a welcome new addition to any perennial garden. 4.79 1 Gal Pot and 3 for 12.99



ASTILBE... plumes of feathery flowers. A nice choice for areas with semi-shade. 1 Gal. Pot 4.79 - 3 for 12.99



CLEMATIS VINES...produces large flowers in a wide range of colors. An attractive plant for use on lamp posts, trellises, walls, and fences. 1 Gal. Pot 9.99 Ea.



PERENNIALS...are plants and ground covers planted to return year after year. Great for rock gardens and retaining gardens! We have over 150 varieties to choose from with varieties good for sun as well as shade



ORIENTAL POPPY...beautiful large crepe papery flowers and coarse foliage. Available in pink, salmon, red, orange and white. 4In. Pot 1.79 also 4.79 1 Gal. Pot and 3 for 12.99



Varigated Iris...Striking foliage in any landscape with blooms of blue and purple excellent accent piece. 1 1/2 Gal. Pot 7.99





Version 1

IT TASTES BETTER WHEN YOU GROW IT YOURSELF

BERRIES, BERRIES, BERRIES...choose from red raspberries, black raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries, blueberries and currents.

STRAWBERRIES... enjoy a luscious patch all your own. Everbearing or Junebearing berries, "fresh from your own patch! 1.09 Tray, 11.99 Flat of 12

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LETTUCE...grow your own fresh from the garden lettuce Choose from many varieties. 99¢ Tray, 9.99 Flat



PEPPERS, PEPPERS, PEPPERS...15 varieties to choose. Yellow, green, brown purple and red All kinds. available here at Clyde Smith & Sons 99¢ Tray, 9.99 Flat



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TOMATOES... early to late! Big Boy, Early Girl, Celebrity, La Roma, Cherry, Better Boy, Sweet Million, Beefmaster, Patio, Yellow, Ponderosa Pink.. and more! 99\$ Tray, 9.99 Flat of 12 Trays





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FASHIONABLE **DIAMOND SLIDES**

Diamond baguette heart pendant ^{\$}399

> Sapphire marguise with diamonds

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EXCLUSIVELY OURS!

Enchanting baguette and round 799 diamond band



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\$699

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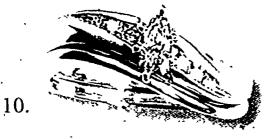
Swirled Bridal set enhanced with brilliant cut diamonds SPECIAL VALUE: \$299

Cover:

Top. Diamond baguette heart pendant **

Center: Diamond cluster ring with baguette accents

*Bottom: S Bar 2 CT. TW. diamond tennis bracelet (available in other sizes)



Gracefully designed marquise centered ring with matching gold band \$499

Gents diamond baguette ^{ring} \$699



Elegantly swirled band of baguettes with marquise center ^{\$}1699

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Created ruby and diamond pendant 129

Created ruby ring with diamonds

^{\$}399

Overything you love in her, Shell one in a diamond.

Sensational diamond bridal set \$1499

14.

Distinctive trillion cut diamond bridal set with a graceful stroke of channel set

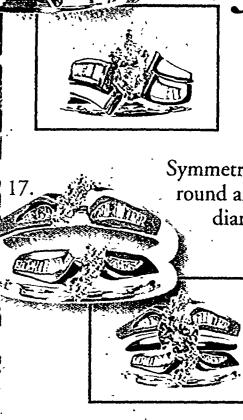
RADIANT ANNIVERSARY BAND

Classic elegant round diamond band

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1/10 C.T. TW 1/4 C.T. TW 1/2 C.T.TW

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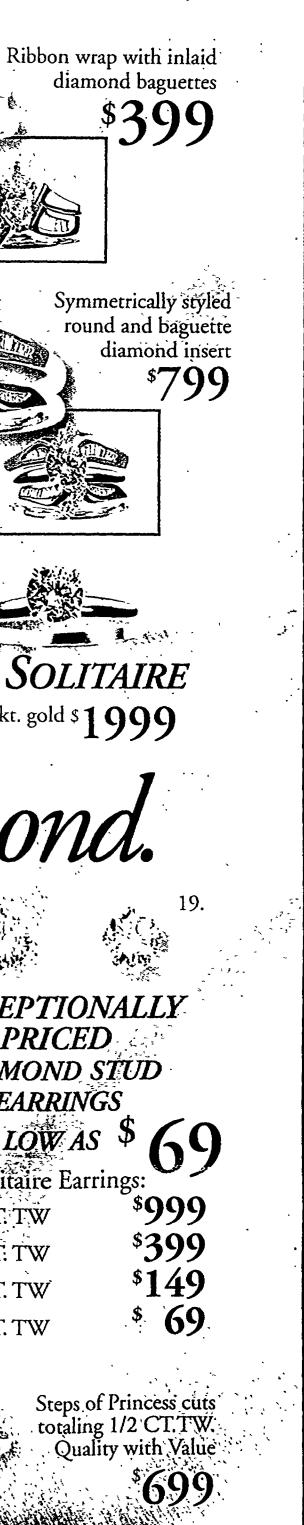
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> Steps of Princess cuts totaling 1/2 CT.TW. Quality with Value



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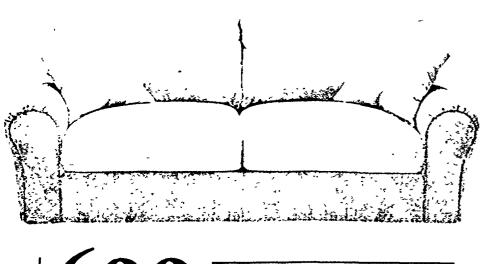


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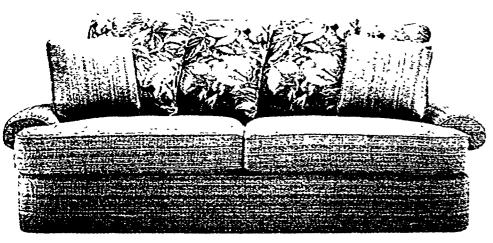
LEXINGTON FURNITURE INDUSTRIES

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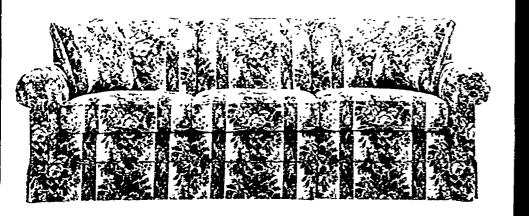


42% OFF Transitional sofa in taupe leaf pattern w/plaid accent pillows, reg. \$1200.



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47% OFF Contemporary sofa in taupe textured fabric w/black and taupe accent pillows, reg. \$1499.





40% OFF Traditional sofa in a beautiful floral print, reg. \$1499. (matching loveseat & ottoman available)

40-50% OFF select sofas

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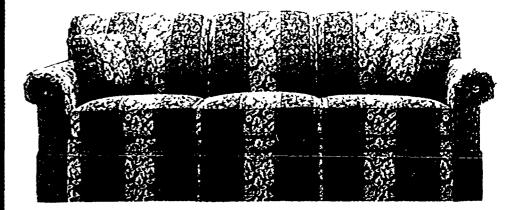
ELITE

HANCOCK & MOORE

NATUZZI

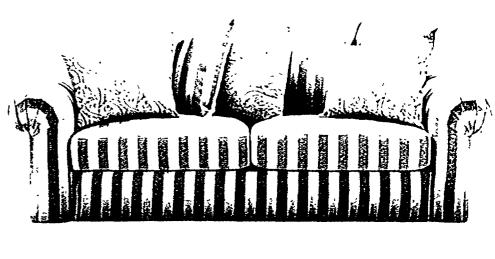
PRECEDENT AND MORE...

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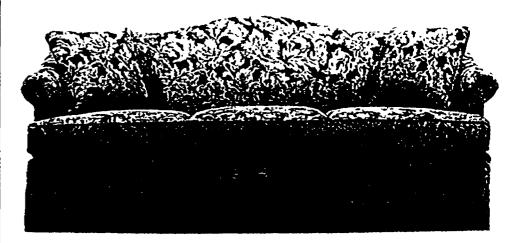
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40% OFF Traditional sofa in green camel pattern, reg \$1159.



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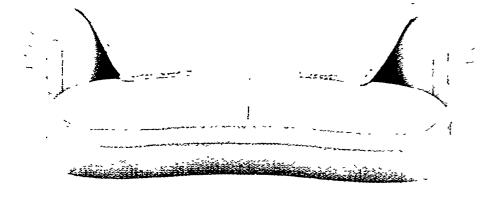
43% OFF Contemporary sofa in taupe stripe, reg. \$1399.



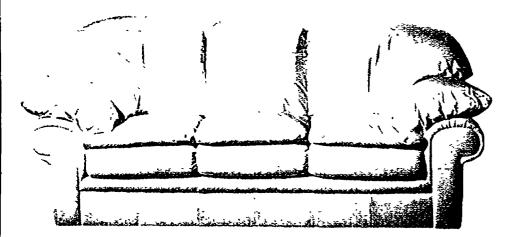


40% OFF Traditional camelback sofa in burgundy damask, reg. \$1499.





43% OFF Contemporary ivory kidney shaped sofa, reg. \$1749.





42% OFF Ivory top grain leather sofa from Elite of California, reg. \$2599. (matching loveseat,chair & ottoman available)



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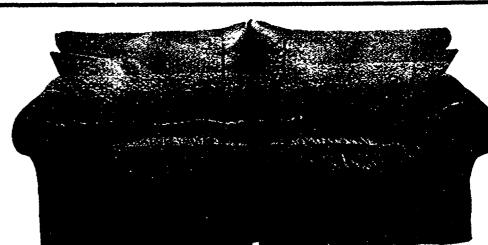


OPEN DAILY, 10-9 • SUNDAY, 12-5:30 BLOOMFIELD HILLS – open 'til 6pm Wed., Thurs. & Sat. TROY, 977 E. 14 MILE RD., 585-3300 NOVI, 43606 W. OAK DR., 349-0044 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 4110 TELEGRAPH RD., 642-0070 *Previous purchases excluded.



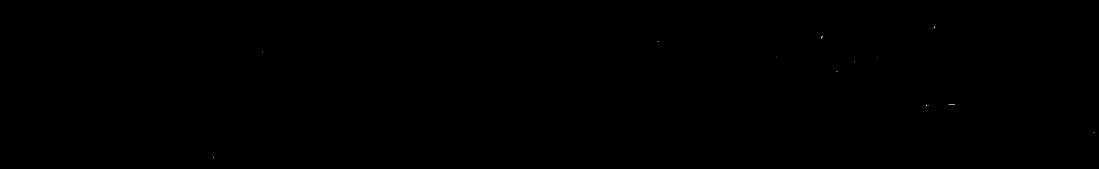
\$999

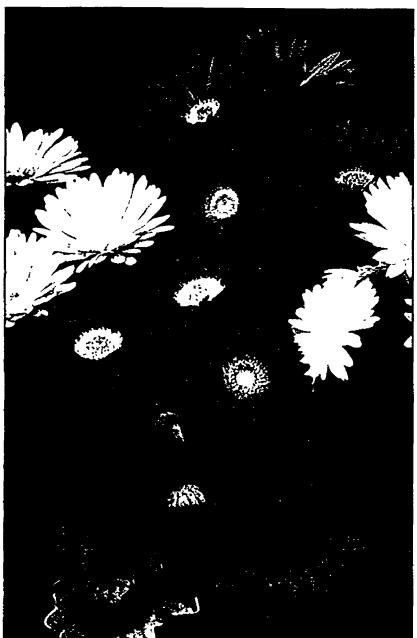
41% OFF Jewel toned plaid traditional sofa w/attached back pillows for easy care, reg. \$1699.





42% OFF Slip-covered look top grain burgundy leather sofa, reg. \$2599. (matching chair & ottoman available)





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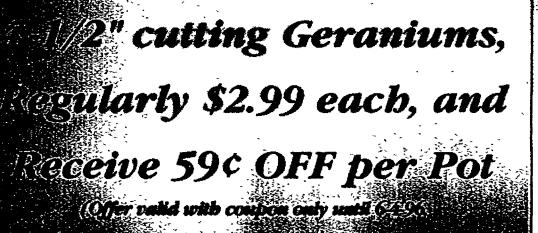
51701 Grand River Ave., Wixom, MI 48393 810-349-9070

Planting, When Should I?

- When the soil temperature is approximately 60°.
- Generally the 3rd weekend in May for Annuals.
- Perennials can be planted after the first week of May.
- Use discretion if frost persists past the second week of May.







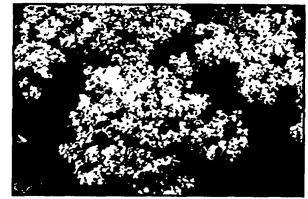
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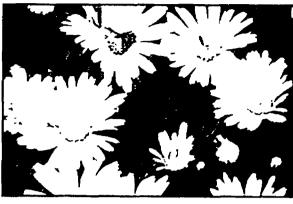
48 Count \$1 095 Flats...

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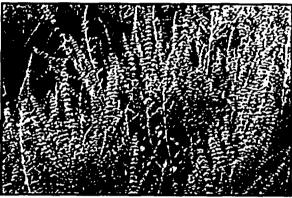


Lady Mantle • Flowers June-August ^{\$}6.99 • Full Sun to Partial Stude • Gallon Pot



Shata Daisy • Full Sun Howers Mid Summer

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Perovskia • Full Sun ^s6.99 • Howers Life Summer • Gallon Pot



\$5.99 • Flowers All Summer • Gallon Pot

• Gallon Pot \$5.99

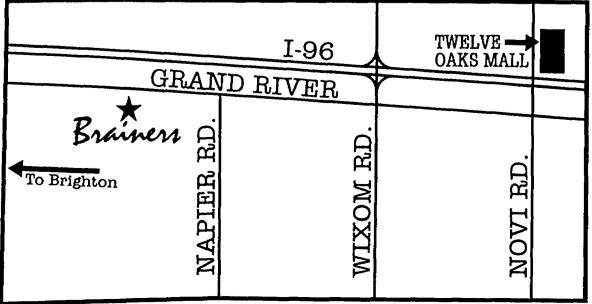


- Shade
- Flower Mid-Late Summer
- One Gallon Pot \$5.99

Coreopsis

- Full Sun
- Flowers All Summer

WHERE IS BRAINER'S?



51701 Grand River 1-1/2 Miles West of Wixom Rd. 810-349-9070 Fax 810-349-7717 **STORE HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY** 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

SPRING HOURS EFFECTIVE 4-29-96 THRU 6-3-96



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PAGE 3 - CHI, ABO, ALB, AWA, AUS, BUF, CFL, CIN, CLE, COL, COR, DAY, DEN, DET, ELP, ERE, EVL, FLS, FMY, FWA, GRP, HOU, HUN, IND, KCM, KLZ, LAR, LUB, LVS, MCA, MIA, MID, MIL, OKC, PEN, PEO, PHI, PIT, POR, PTH, RAC, RNY, ROC, SAN, SPR, STL, SYR, TAM, TOP, TUL, VBH, WIC, YOR - \$7/296







axie. #136A694F401



7 speed shift on-the-go transmission. # 1360675H302



SELF-PROPELLED **MULCHER/MOWER** 6 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON engine. Top loading grass catcher. # 126-849C401 \$314

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#1411

MULCHER/MOWER Runs 90 minutes on one charge. Folding handle for easy storage. # BMM2400

CORDLESS REAR BAG MULCHER/MOWER Cuts 1/2 acre lots (including house & driveway) on a single charge. # CMM1000

\$359

MOWER 6.5 amp electric mower is quiet, effortless to start and requires no gas, oil or tune-ups. # LM100



Height range 1"-3". Quick-snap height adjusters. Dual wheel tracking. # 2000-20 16" REEL 74.88

MOWER #1415-16

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OR ARD ALE AMA BUE ON CLE COL DAY DEN DET EUP ERE EV. ELS FINA ORP HUN IND KOM KLE LUE LUS MID MIL DIC DED PH PIT POR PTH RAC BIN ROC SPR STL SVE TOP TUL VEN WIC MOR ST 98

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YOUR CHOICE RURAL MAILBOX Choose from black,	CEDAR MAILBOX 21.92	POST KIT Includes mailbox, post and bracket.Easy up installation. Eliminates		REAR ACCESS A DOOR TO AVOID STREET AND A MOVING ACCESS VEHICLES AND ACCESS MULTING
white or aluminum. #ST100B00 #ST-10 WHITE #ST100000 #ST100000 #ST100000 #ST100000 #ST100000 #ST100000	SOLID BRASS MAILBOX Wall mount.#DSH50000 2099	in ground rot. #cck00000		MAILMASTER PLUS Choose from spruce or: black. #5402, #541200
#HB16B040 EACH	VERTICAL BRASS 29.99 HORIZONTAL	POST & BRACKET 18.99	Ì	MAILMASTER, SPRUCE 39.99 PAGE 19 - DET - 5/1/96





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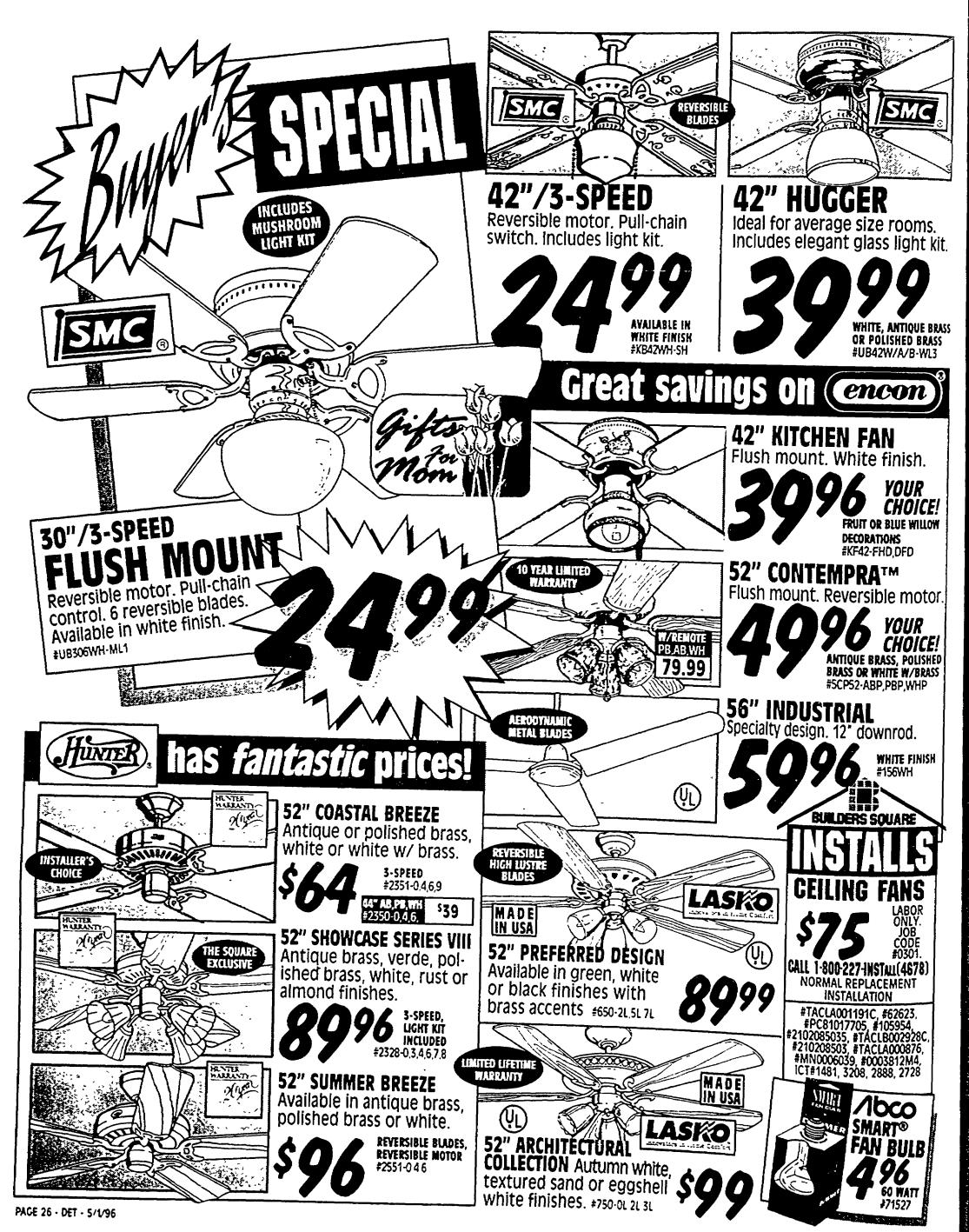


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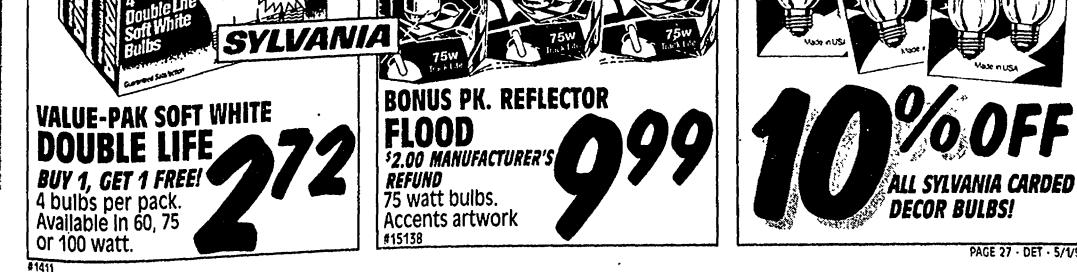




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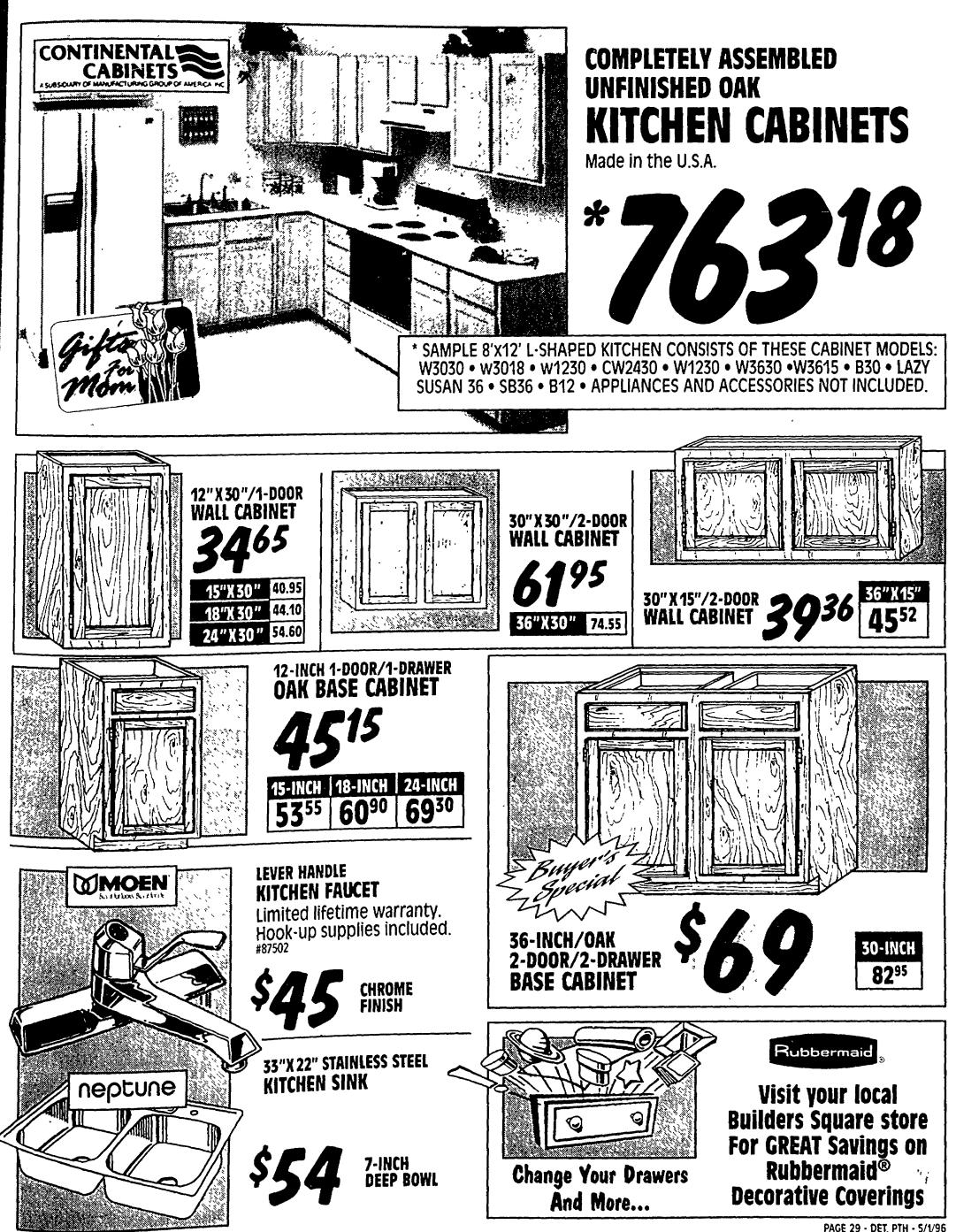






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roof. Downspouts & fitting additional. Additional charges may apply. Minimum

LABOR AND PRODUCT NORMAL INSTALLATION



covered by excellent

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