

SIZING UP THE BLOCK

New schedule to challenge students, staff

Block scheduling is gaining in popularity but remains controversial. Find out what experts around the country are saying about it in a comprehensive report on 10-11A.

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Write

With close to two months remaining in the current school. vear. Northville High School administrators and teachers are already beginning to prepare for

the 1997-98 school year and the change from a traditional schedule to a block schedule format

According to Principal Fom Johnson there's plenty of work to be done before the school opens its doors to the rotating block

"Implementing the block is much more than just changing the schedule," he said "Everyone will need to rethink the way they do things - from students to administrators to parents - and hopefully everyone will be patient and understand that there may be a tew bumps along the way

Basic information pertaining to the schedule change has been sentto high select parents and stu-

	TRADITIONAL	BLOCK
Class periods	6	4
Period length (mins.)	55	86
Instructional hours (day)) 55	5.75 (inc. seminar)
Seminar penods	0	5 (over 2 weeks)
Courses per semester	6	7
Semester duration (wee	ks) 18	18

dents have already been briefed on - have also scheduled parent meet how the new schedule will be implemented next year District and high school officials

mus to distribute information and mexer questions (Figure 1997), build will enable

students to select seven courses. each year, according to Johnson The schedule also requires students to meet in a seminar period twice weekly where they will have an opportunity to engage in a variety of exercises including tutorials. assemblies music sectionals and other activities

The high school will "pilot" the schedule in 1997-98 and evaluate its effectiveness at the conclusion of the school year, school officials said. The evaluation will focus on student discipline student stress. levels, attendance, course selection tutorial opportunities, teach ing techniques perceptions of anonymity among students, teach

er/student relationships, school climate, test scores and grade point averages

High school art teacher Judy Cavanaugh said the change will benefit students and teachers across the board

"Our kids will have so many more options to choose from as far as class selection, and that is important 7 she explained - From a teaching standpoint, block scheduling will allow teachers to be more creative in teaching the curnculum "

Johnson agreed

This schedule change will benefit both teachers and students," he

Continued on 10

Driver charged in tragic car crash

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

A Northville Township man could spend up to two years in prison if he's found guilty of contributing to the death of a local pastor earlier this month-

Mitchell Myers 17 was arraigned Friday on one count of negligent homicide at 35th District Cart in Plymouth

Myers was involved in a traffic accident on Hines Drive between Six and Seven Mile on the morning of April 7

Dying from injuries sustained in the head on crash was Sam Back man, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Northville

Backman 64 was driving north on Hines with his wife in the conple's 1996 Chevrolet Corsua-Myers, driving a 1994 Dodge Stealth, was headed south, according to township police.

Detective Fred Yankee said that lvers "for whatever reason crossed the center line of the road and the Stealth smashed directly into the Corsica-No alcohol was involved accord ing to Yankee, but the precise cause of the accident remains ancertain. Myers first told police he swerved to avoid dogs in the road, Yankee said "but he has since recanted that statement?



County land plan gets official OK

Contracts to be drawn for 900-plus acre land development

By RANDY COBLE

Of the drawing board and intoreality.

that's where the development p¹ at for the Wayne County Lund on-1+ south side of town is headed.

The Planned Unit Development 15.D1 agreement between Northville Township and Wayne. County won final approval from the Wayne County Board of Comimssioners last week. The unanimous vote capped a year long negotiation process and pending the final pieces falling into place. sets in stone the future of a large part of the community

This great news this going to be a worthwhile project from the point of view of both Northville Township and the county 7 Frustee Mark Abbo said of the commission s-



Northville Mark Abbo: 'It's Township going to be a Wayne worthwhile project County from the point of Northville view of both "We ve Northville Township waited 20 years to and the county" get this

"

done. We can want another two weeks to do it right " he said

Once the contracts are awarded the terms of the PUD call for all demolition work to be completed within six months. If the contracts are concluded in May, that means the structures will be down by Christmas Wayne County administration officials plan to work hard on completing deals to sell sections of the property to area developers at the same time. McCotter said. He remained guarded in his enthusiasm about the conclusion of the deal between the township and the county We re-better off now than we have been in a long time but I fl believe it when I see it." McCotter Said

Raymond Cassar, attorney for Myers, did not return phone calls from The Northuille Record

Myers was arraigned on April 18 before Magistrate Ted Johnson who entered a not guilty plea on his behalf

Bond was set at \$25,000 and Myers was released following the arraignment. His case will return to court on May 9 for a prelumnary exam

Negligent homicide is a felony that carries a maximum pendiv of two years in prison and/or a \$2.000 fine.

Backman, 64, hved in Westland and joined First Baptist in 1989 His wife, Shirley, sustained broken bones in the accident. Myers suf fered minor injuries

Artiste at work

A mustachioed Moraine Elementary School Principal Mary Kay Gallagher dons a chef's hat and an artist's flair to serve her pupils their pancake breakfast. The pancakes were a reward for the students' efforts and successes during March is Reading Month. Reading month is an

annual event designed to convey the idea that reading is more than just a one-month challenge, it's something that can be incorporated into everyone's daily activities. The celebration took place April 18. Many local businesses and individuals offered support to the program.

Township elected officials push for D.A.R.E. grant

A. 当时,此时我们自己和学校的特殊的任何的问题。

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Will D.A.R.E. instruction come to the classrooms of the Northville Public School District?

The jury's still out on that question. Northville Township's elected officials say they hope the answer will be yes. Local school district officials say they're going to review the idea carefully.

D.A.R.E. stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, a nationwide program aimed at teaching elementary and middle-school children about the dangers of drug abuse. For the past four years Northville Township police officer Matt Mayes has taught the 15week program to hundreds of students in local private schools

Now the Northville Township Board of Frustees has decided to apply for a \$39,000 state grant to fund an expanded D A R.E prograin. The money would come from the Michigan Öffice of Criminal Justice, which makes funds avail able to local communities for antidrug education programs.

Township officials are hoping school district officials will jump on the bandwagon.

"It's a very worthwhile program," said Supervisor Karen Woodside. who last week made a public appeal for district support for DARE

Other township board members, like Trustee Bill Selinsky, have Continued on 13

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The PUD becomes binding as soon as maps and other documents are completed and filed with Wayne County according to town ship manager Dawn Flynn. That process is expected to take only a couple of weeks at the most

That's about how long it should take to iron out the final details of Wayne County contracts to be awarded for the demolition of the dozens of abandoned buildings. and other structures that dot the property

Thaddeus McCotter Northville's representative on the county cominission, asked on April 17 for the

The PUD is the biggest land deal in Northville Township's history

Continued on 13

Longridge plans to retire from career in education District service spanned nearly 4 decades

in 1974

By ROBERT JACKSON taff Writer

Dave Longridge has decided it's time to get in some golf.

The Meads Mill Middle School principal plans on hitting the links. quite a bit in the near future. He has unofficially announced he will retire from public education at the end of the school year.

The announcement was made to the school's PTSA recently. Longridge said he will officially announce his retirement at the next meeting of the Northville Board of Education.

His last day as principal will be June 30.

Longridge, who also turns 64 in June, said he's looking forwards to retirement.

'It's time to walk the beach and play golf," he said.

Longridge has taught in the Northville district for 37 years. beginning in 1960 when he was a teacher at Northville Junior High School. One year later he began teaching at the high school and was the Mustang basketball coach.

He was named high school



Principal Dave since 1985 Longridge "HI really miss the

kids because they keep you young," he said. "Ill also miss the adult relationships I have had through the years

A dinner reception honoring Longridge will be held on May 28 at 6 p.m. at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Anyone interested in attending should contact the Meads Mill office for more information. The PTSA will be planning a reception for Longridge on June 3 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in helping plan the event, bake cookies, or assist in other ways can contact Linda Jo Hare at 349 6169.

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.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

BABY, KID AND ME RESALE: M.O.M.S., a support group for mothers, is holding a sale of used but no longer needed children's clothing, toys, furniture, maternity wear and anything else pertaining to moms and kids. The sale is being held at the First United Methodist Church. 777 W. Eight Mile Rd. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Receipts for tax purposes are available.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Northville seniors play volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. There is a \$1 fee.

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

SEEDLING GIVEAWAY: The Northville City and Township Beautification Committees are holding their annual tree seedling giveaway from 9 a.m. to noon at the Northville Recreation Center.

Varieties available are sugar maple, pignut hickory, white ash, white pine. Colorado blue spruce, Serbian spruce and northern bayberry bush. Please bring a container to take your seedling home. Proof of residency required.

BABY, KID AND ME RESALE: M.O.M.S., a support group for mothers. is holding a sale of used but no longer needed children's clothing, toys, furniture, maternity wear and anything else pertaining to moms and kids. The sale is being held at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Rd. from 9 a.m. to noon.

Receipts for tax purposes are available.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

PLAYSCAPE BREAKFAST: A breakfast buffet to help raise money for the Northville playscape will be held at the Raven at the corner of Center and

Streets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The buffet includes scrambled eggs. pancakes, sausage, bacon, toast, American fires, cereal, beverages and other items

The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for

brunch at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Rd. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome. Just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Northville seniors play volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. There is a \$1 fee.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building. 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

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

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN: Northville Business and Professional Women meet at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Laurel Park in Livonia, for networking, dinner and a short business meeting.

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: New Life Bible Study meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft Rd. The topic is "What Happens When Women Pray."

Baby sitting is provided. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or for babysitting call Judy at 348-1761.

CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP: The American Chronic Pain Association support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

For more information call Agnes at 349-0791.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER: City leaders will observe a national day of prayer with a ceremony from 12:30 to 12:40 p.m. at the flag pole in front of Northville City Hall. All are welcome.

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 2

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Senior volleyball is played from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. Cost is \$1.

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

SUNDAY, MAY 4

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, MAY 5

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Senior volleyball is played from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. Cost is \$1.

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

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Northville High School Athletic Boosters meet at 7 p m. in the Forum at the high school.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at • the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

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

Seedling giveaway set for Saturday

Northville city and township residents are invited to pick up free the commission recommends that tree seedlings at the Northville Recreation Building on Saturday. April 26, between 9 a.m. and noon. A valid driver's license or other valid documentation will be needed to show residency.

The Northville Township and Northville City Beautification Commissions are sponsoring the giveaway to help to reforest the area and provide wildlife habitat. The Recreation Building is located at . 303 W. Main.

Seven tree varieties will be avail-) able: sugar maple, pignut hickory, white ash, white pine. Colorado blue spruce. Serbian spruce and

To ensure a successful planting, you "look before you plant." Look up to make sure the tree will not become entangled with power lines, wires or eaves. Look down to see what type of soil the tree will grow in and to see how wet or dry the site is. Also look down to make sure the tree roots won't someday undergrow the sidewalks.

Look around to determine the exposure of the site. Deciduous trees, which lose their leaves in the fall, are best planted on the southeast, southwesty or west side of the house to provide cooling shade in summer and warm sunlight in winter. Evergreens on the

Look around to make sure the tree, when mature, won't shade your garden, block a scenic view. interfere with outdoor lighting or encroach on your neighbor.

Be sure to protect young seedlings from water stress. One inch of rain a week is enough, otherwise you must provide the water. Protect seedlings from mowers or weed whips by either staking the tree or planting it in a special nursery bed.

Bring a bucket or bag in which to carry your new trees. Should you wish to order your own Seedlings. they are available at a nominal charge from: Wayne County Soil and Conservation District. 5454

Perennials sought for park

The Northville City and Township Beautification Commissions and the Northville Parks and Recreation Department are working together on a perennial donation program for the pond area of Northville's Fish Hatchery Park.

Utilizing a planting plan created by a member of the Township Beautification Commission, donations of the following plants are being sought: astilbe (ostrich plume or Erica preferred); daylily (anzac, stella de oro or hyperon preferred); fern (ostrich or cinnamon preferred): hosta (large leaf variety preferred): mint; moneywart; forget me not myaosotis: tris Uapanese ensata, blue flag, Siberirant-bog. yellow, flag: red-fulva-preferred); hibiscus

(rose mallow preferred); marsh marigold (caltha preferred): cattail (typha 1 preferred): and buttercup (ranunculus preferred).

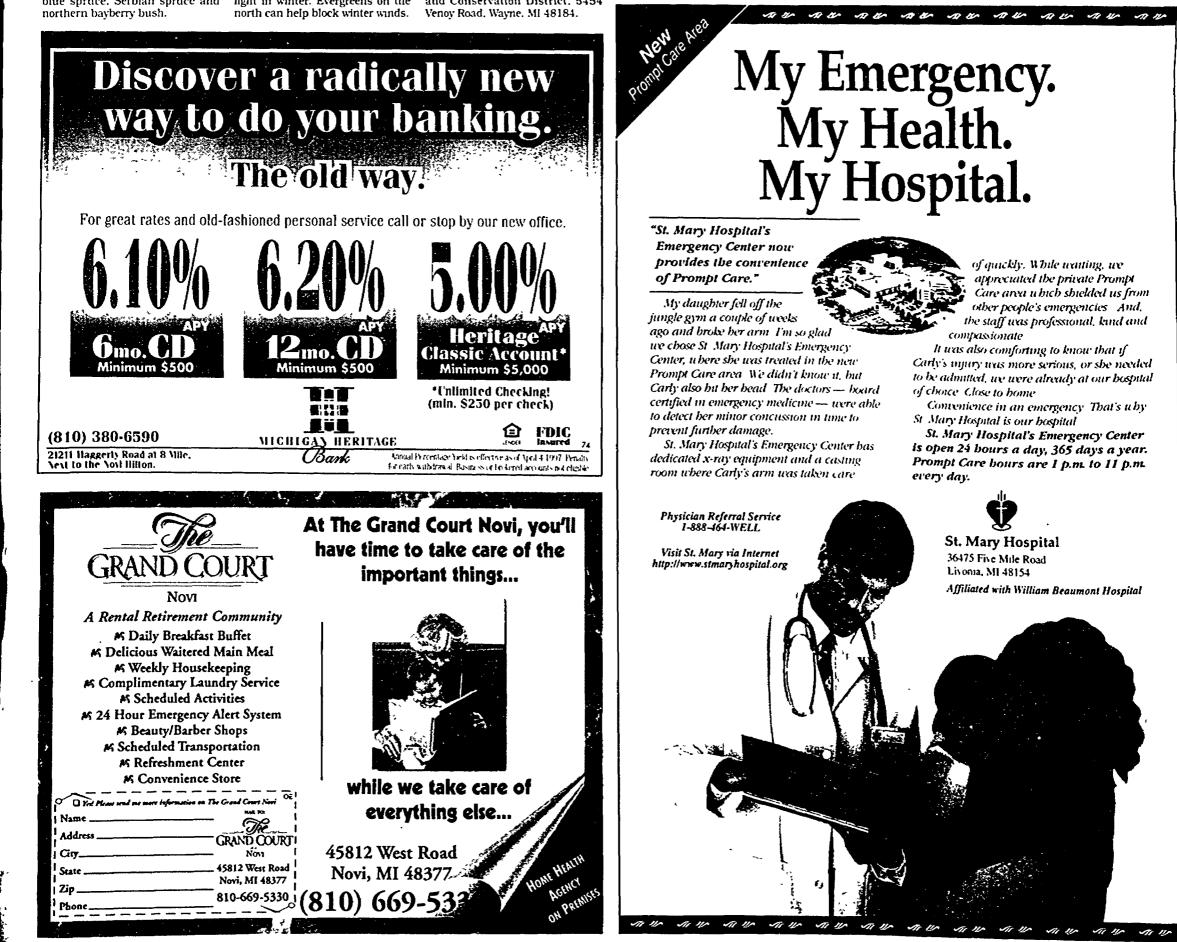
Donated plants can be delivered to Fish Hatchery Park, Seven Mile west of Sheldon, on Friday, May 2, from noon to 7 p.m. Please bring plants labeled and grouped in large clumps, if possible.

Plants will be planted on Saturday, May 3, from 8 to 11 a.m. by members of the Beautification Commission.

Volunteers interested in planting are also welcome.

For further information, contact Northville Parks and Recreation, 349-0203.

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Senior Center boasts new look at reopening

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

We'd better start calling it the "new" Northville Senior Center from now on.

New carpet, fresh paint and an all-around spruced-up and squared-away appearance greeted visitors to the senior center last week who gathered to celebrate and commemorate the reopening of the facility on 215 W. Cady.

Home to the many different programs and activities offered to the community's "seasoned citizens." the senior center has been closed for renovations since Jan. 1. The remodeling was completed earlier this month and the ribbon was cut on the upgraded center one week ago. April 17.

To see it looking so well is a wonderful feeling." said Maureen Oisecki, one of the team of people who worked hard to win the federal grant dollars that paid for the renovations.

This is a wonderful partnership that will help the entire Northville community," Northville Township Supervisor Karen Woodside said. A partnership indeed. While the senior center building is owned by the City of Northville, it was Northville Township that obtained federal community development block grant funds to renovate it. The city and township also jointly fund senior programs.

We're always happy when the township and the city can come together like this." Mayor Chris Johnson said. "We are one community, not just two or three or four different political entities."

Bringing the senior center into compliance with federal laws regarding handicap accessibility was the goal of the \$65,000 CDBG project. Now that the doors are open again. Northville Senior Advisory Council chair Bob Russell said he's hoping local residents will take full advantage of everything the center offers.

"I don't want a bored senior in this community." was how Russell put it over punch and cookies during the celebration.

Traci Sincock. the director of the

Northville Parks and Recreation Department which oversees senior programs, thanked everyone who lent a hand in completing the profect.

ATTAT STOLE HAS TOLE FOR A CONST OF A CONSTRUCTION

Without their help and assistance we would have never gotten it done," she said.

Since January, senior program classes and activities have been held in other locations such as the Community Center on Main Street. Some events have already moved back to the senior center, according to coordinator Karl Peters, and the rest are soon to follow.

Call the center at 349-4140 to check on your activity, class or event.

Northville Civic Concern will also now return to the senior center. The local volunteer agency offers help to dozens of local families with everything from food and clothing to assistance with utility bills and medical care.

If you'd like to receive some help or want to lend a hand to Civic Concern call Director Marlene Kunz at 344-1033.



After closing for three months to undergo renovations, the Northville Senior Citizen Center reopened last week. The center had a new kitchen put in, a new security system, some new cabinetry and many coats of fresh paint. Senior Citizens' Advisory Council members Joan Wadsworth and Marv Gans look over the improvements at the reopening ceremony.

SPRING #

SPRING

ALSO AVAILABLE: 41 Chain Saw-16° at '239"

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Highland Lakes Association plans weekend book sale

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10 Mile & Beck Road

VETERINARY CLINIC

Book lovers will want to set down their novels long enough to do some shopping this Saturday. April 26, as the Highland Lakes Condominium Association sponsors a used book sale.

The event will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. at the association clubhouse, 20301 Silver Springs Drive. located between Seven and Eight

PERSONAL CARE

HAIR CARE

· Toothpaste, deodorants.

cosmetics, etc.

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Mile roads in Northville Township. The public is welcome.

Available for purchase will be paperbacks, hardbound volumes and children's books. Proceeds will go toward the association's social

committee. The Highland Lakes neighborhood consists of 691 condominium units.

CLEANING PRODUCTS

All purpose, laundry,

bathroom, etc. BUILDING SUPPLIES

O





Electromagnetic fields began to surface as a health issue as early as 1972 and continue to appear in the media An electric current flowing through a wire or an appliance produces an electromagnetic field. These fields are found wherever there is electricity, so they are everywhere Human and animal bodies are excellent conductors of electricity when in an



by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. **TENUOUS TEENS**

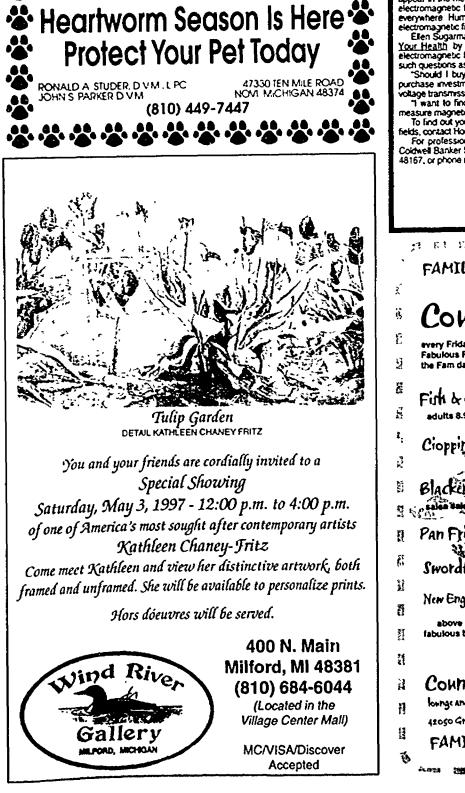
Recovering properly from injury is mportant at any age, but it is particularly so during the teen years. At this point in life, proper diagnosis and gradual rehabilitation may be challenged by youthful enthusiasm, but care must be taken to assure the health of the growth plates. These zones of new carblage near the end of each bone are the areas where new bone cells are laid down to make the bone longer. Because the growth plate is soft, it can fracture easily, although this will not necessarily show up on x-rays. When allowed to go undetected, this damage can compromise the healthy growth of the bone for the remainder of the growth years, particularly under the age of soteen. Therefore, the patience that teenage patients exercise during their rehabilitations from injury can pay big dividends toward assuring their successful recoveries and continued health. Since 1985, the physical therapists at

Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc have been committed Northville to helping patients reach their individual treatment goals. Our clinic now treats open wound patients. These include burn patients, post surgical wounds, lacerabons, and stasis ulcers. We use a Pulsavac machine to help debride wounds and promote heating To schedule a consultation for physical therapy, call us at 349-3816, or see us at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A.

P.S. Once the cast comes off, the important work of rehabilitation (restoring flexibility, strength, and range of motion) begins.

349-3816 Northville Physical Therapy is conveniently located at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A

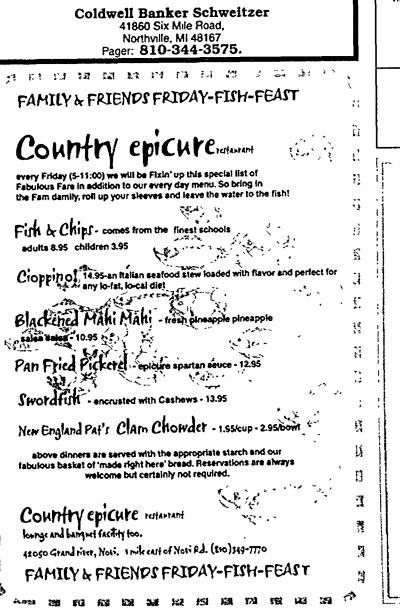




electromagnetic field Ellen Sugarman, in her book, Warning <u>The Electricity Around You May Be Hazardous to</u> <u>Your Health</u> by Simon and Schuster, 1992, states that "the possible health risks of electromagnetic fields are tast becoming an urgent social issue". Some people are asking such questions as

Should I buy a house or apartment near a high voltage transmission line? Should I purchase investment real estate, such as an office building or shopping center near a high voltage transmission line? What affect will it have on the resale value of the real estate? I want to find out if my family is being exposed to magnetic fields. Who can I get to measure magnetic fields? To find out or one for more advantage on the health beauty of its set.

measure magnetic helds? To find out your opbons or for more information on the health hazards of electromagnetic fields, contact Homeguard Environmental, Inc. at (203) 353-1076 or (203) 327-0005 (FAX) For professional adhree on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, talk to me at Coldwell Banker Schwedzer Please come by my office at 41860 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167, or phone me at 810-347-3050



Your Independent Agent



Police News

Oasis sold to Nicklaus group Rash of car break-ins By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer hits area last week

The cars of four Northville-community residents were broken into during the past week. The thieves caused hundreds of dollars in damages and stole merchandise worth thousands.

The first break-in took place on the evening of April 16. A 1997 Chevrolet Astrovan which belonged to a Novi man visiting the Oasis golf center on Five Mile Road was the target. The man told police he was unsure if he had locked the car and the Astrovan suffered no damage.

Taken, however, was a briefcase. cellular phone, glasses and other items. The total loss: nearly \$900.

Two more thefts took place during the night of April 16-17. The driver-side window of a Northridge Drive woman's 1996 Integra was smashed in and her cell phone taken. Damage is estimated at \$100. The phone is valued at \$80. The second case involved a Ford

Escort on Silver Springs Drive. The owner found his passenger-side window smashed out and his cell phone missing. The window damage is estimated at \$400. The phone is valued at \$100.

Finally, sometime Friday morning someone stole a \$1,000 stereo system out of an unlocked Jeep Grand Cherokee parked on Brookwood Court. Police are investigating.

REPEAT OFFENDER: A Dearborn woman who has been convicted of shoplifting twice in the past 11 months was arrested for the crime a third time at Meijer on Saturday afternoon.

Township police were called to the scene by store detectives who took the woman into custody after allegedly seeing her conceal six videos worth \$88 in her coat and try to leave Meijer without paying for them.

The woman, 36, resisted, the detectives said, so they handcuffed her. She was taken to police headquarters and booked on a charge of retail fraud and being an habitual offender. The woman was released and faces a court hearing on May 12.

CHILD NEGLECT: Meijer was also the site of a case of an alleged child neglect incident on the after-

NOVI

TOWN

CENTER

By General Cinema

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CTIVELL (C) LITENT

New Family Fun & Feast Nights!

Monday - All You Can Eat

noon of Wednesday, April 16.

A store employee called police after allegedly finding a 3-year-old child asleep and alone in the back seat of a 1983 Ford Fairmont with the door partially open in the parking lot. The reporting township officer said he saw the same thing when he arrived.

When found and questioned, the boy's mother, a 36-year-old Detroit resident, said she was shopping inside Meijer. She said she left the boy in the car because he was tired and wanted to sleep and that she was only in Meijer for 20 minutes. She also denied that the door was left open.

The woman was issued a citation for child neglect and faces a court hearing on May 7.

DOG SHOT: A Maxwell Avenue homeowner's dog was shot with a BB gun recently.

The homeowner told township police that she noticed her dog, a female lab mix, limping on the evening of April 14 but didn't think much of it at first. When the dog was still limping the next morning. however, the woman checked it and found a puncture wound near its hind legs.

Police believe the injury was caused with a BB gun. The woman took her dog to the vet's.

DRUNK DRIVING: A Livonia woman was arrested for drunk driving in Northville Township.

The reporting township officer said he was driving east on Seven Mile east of Northville Road at about 2:15 a.m. on Friday. Just ahead of him was a 1996 Dodge Caravan driven by the Livonia woman, he said.

The Caravan weaved and straddled traffic lines, according to police, and the woman, 42, admitted to having "a couple" of drinks a few minutes before

She failed field sobriety tests and was arrested. She was later released on bond pending a court hearing tomorrow, April 25.

If you have any information about these or any other illegal incidents you can call Northville City police at 349-1234 or Northwille Township police at 349-9400.

ATTO A CONTRACT DISTANT

348-8234

New name, new features and

soon a new look. Any way you slice it, a lot is changing at the Oasis. If you love the links, plan on giv-

ing one of Northville Township's best-known businesses a second look this spring and summer.

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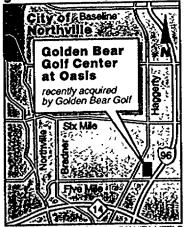
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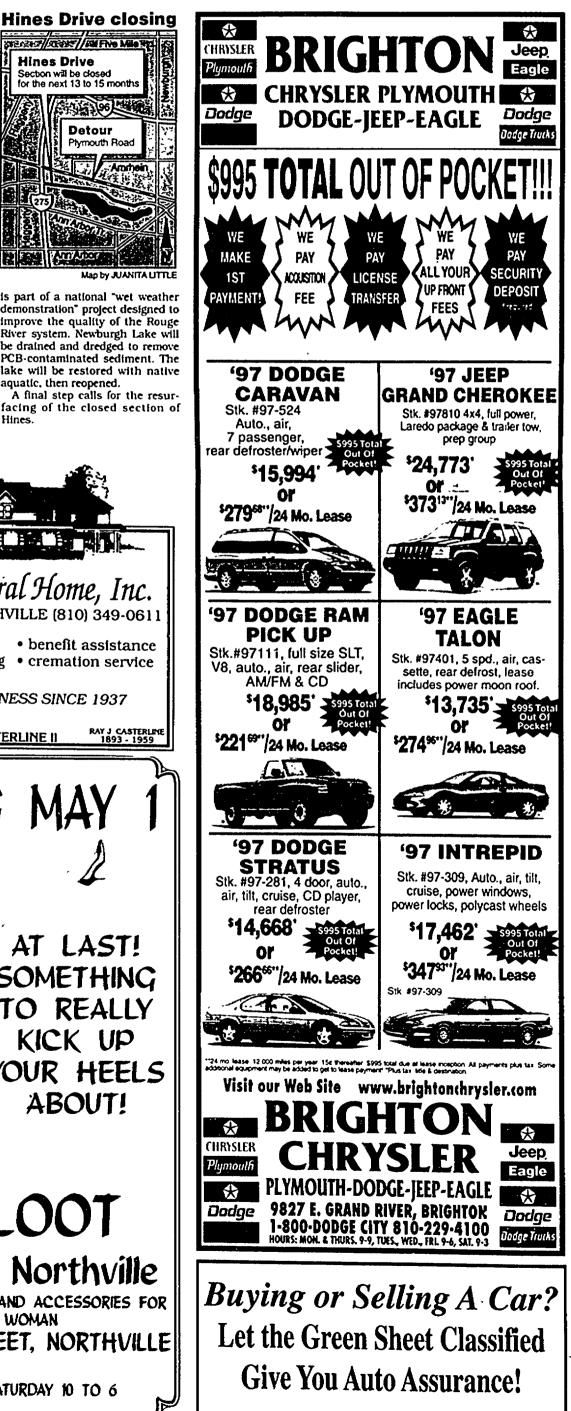
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Photos by JOHN HEIDER

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By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

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Police News

Rash of car break-ins hits area last week

The cars of four Northville-community residents were broken into during the past week. The thieves caused hundreds of dollars in damages and stole merchandise worth thousands.

The first break-in took place on the evening of April 16. A 1997 Chevrolet Astrovan which belonged to a Novi man visiting the Oasis golf center on Five Mile Road was the target. The man told police he was unsure if he had locked the car and the Astrovan suffered no damage.

Taken, however, was a briefcase. cellular phone, glasses and other items. The total loss: nearly \$900.

Two more thefts took place during the night of April 16-17. The driver-side window of a Northridge Drive woman's 1996 Integra was smashed in and her cell phone taken. Damage is estimated at \$100. The phone is valued at \$80.

The second case involved a Ford Escort on Silver Springs Drive. The owner found his passenger-side window smashed out and his cell phone missing. The window damage is estimated at \$400. The phone is valued at \$100.

Finally, sometime Friday morning someone stole a \$1,000 stereo system out of an unlocked Jeep Grand Cherokee parked on Brookwood Court. Police are investigating.

REPEAT OFFENDER: A Dearborn woman who has been convicted of shoplifting twice in the past 11 months was arrested for the crime a third time at Meijer on Saturday afternoon.

Township police were called to the scene by store detectives who took the woman into custody after allegedly seeing her conceal six videos worth \$88 in her coat and try to leave Meijer without paying for them.

The woman, 36, resisted, the detectives said, so they handcuffed her. She was taken to police headquarters and booked on a charge of retail fraud and being an habitual offender. The woman was released and faces a court hearing on May 12.

CHILD NEGLECT: Meijer was also the site of a case of an alleged child neglect incident on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 16. A store employee called police after allegedly finding a 3-year-old child asleep and alone in the back seat of a 1983 Ford Fairmont with the door partially open in the parking lot. The reporting township officer said he saw the same thing when he arrived.

When found and questioned, the boy's mother, a 36-year-old Detroit resident, said she was shopping inside Meijer. She said she left the boy in the car because he was tired and wanted to sleep and that she was only in Meijer for 20 minutes. She also denied that the door was left open.

The woman was issued a citation for child neglect and faces a court hearing on May 7.

DOG SHOT: A Maxwell Avenue homeowner's dog was shot with a BB gun recently.

The homeowner told township police that she noticed her dog, a female lab mix, limping on the evening of April 14 but didn't think much of it at first. When the dog was still limping the next morning, however, the woman checked it and found a puncture wound near its hind legs.

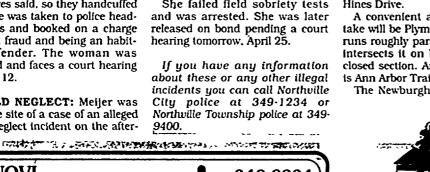
Police believe the injury was caused with a BB gun. The woman took her dog to the vet's.

DRUNK DRIVING: A Livonia woman was arrested for drunk driving in Northville Township.

The reporting township officer said he was driving east on Seven Mile east of Northville Road at about 2:15 a.m. on Friday. Just ahead of him was a 1996 Dodge Caravan driven by the Livonia woman, he said.

The Caravan weaved and straddled traffic lines, according to police, and the woman, 42, admitted to having "a couple" of drinks a few minutes before

She failed field sobriety tests





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Township plans 12-month party to mark 100 years

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Northville Township's 100th birthday is coming up next year and efforts are under way to celebrate it in style.

Next year will mark the centennial anniversary of the township's founding in 1898. A volunteer committee has been formed and its members are hoping to mark the event with a year long slew of activities and events.

They'll get help from a professional events planner thanks to the Northville Township Board of Trustees. The board earlier this month authorized manager Dawn Flynn to sign a contract with Shari Peters, a township resident and planning specialist.

Under consideration is a monthby-month series of events and activities as well as keepsakes ranging from a book detailing the history of Northville Township to items like Christmas ornaments and coffee mugs.

Putting those plans together and finding the funding to make it all happen requires time and expertise that the township's regular governmental staff doesn't have. That's where Peters comes in.

The trustees agreed to pay Peters \$30 an hour for her services, which will include a parttime clerical assistant and other costs.

It's estimated that the work to be done will cost about \$66,000 by the end of the year.

The idea is that the township will get that money back and more when revenues from the centennial events begin to roll in. That includes money made from things like ticket and keepsake sales as well as obtaining funding from corUnder consideration is a month-by-month series of events and activities.

porate sources.

"It's anticipated that the money will be paid back," Flynn said this week. Peters gave a preliminary estimate of revenues, if all were to come off as hoped, in excess of \$175,000.

Flynn said that the final language of the contract was still being worked out but that the agreement could be signed as soon as May 1.

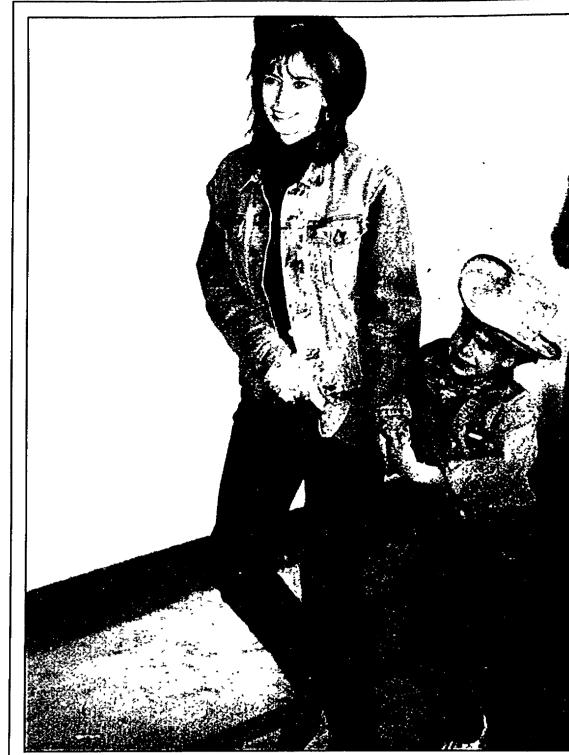
If and when it is, work will begin in earnest. A formal schedule of events has yet to be adopted and cost profiles will have to be worked out.

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand chairing the volunteer committee working on the centennial celebration. The group's next meeting will be May 7 at Township Hall at 7 p.m.

Call Hillebrand at 348-5800 if you'd like to get involved.

The board also authorized Flynn to explore the idea of creating a non-profit foundation to fund both the centennial celebration and other community staples such as Independence Day festivities. Such a foundation could ease the fundraising burden for those events. organizers hope.

Finally, Peters will meet with the board within the next six weeks to present a more detailed outline of the events and fund-raising plans she and the committee will devel-



Guy's night out

Judy Forreider and son Brian, 5, square dance their way around the Northville Recreation Center during the Mother and Son Spring Fling Hoedown. About 80 moms and their sons enjoyed learning how to square dance and also had pizza and pop refreshments at the event held last Friday. The Spring Fling Hoedown is the Recreation Department's mother/son answer to its annual daddy/daughter Valentine's Day dance, which has gained steadily in popularity over the years. The hoedown was given a western theme, to provide youths with the chance to don cowboy duds for the occasion. In addition to some good oldfashioned high steppin' fun, the dance featured a clown, a disc jockey and a professional photographer, who was available to capture the moment for posterity.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

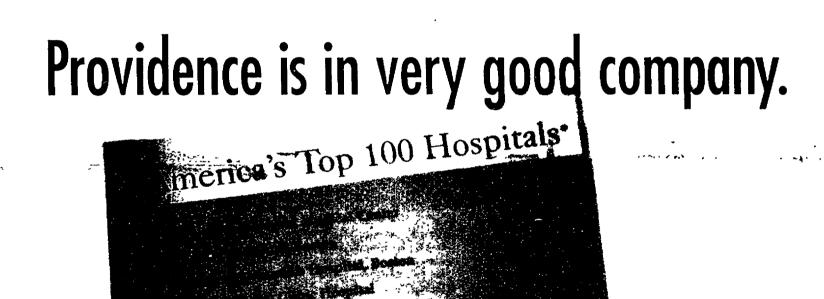
Rotary seeks host families

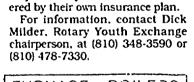
The Northville Rotary Youth Exchange Program is looking for three families who might be interested in hosting a 17-year-old Swiss high school student during the 1997-98 school year.

The student, Matthias Eggel, will arrive in August and attend Northville High School through June 1998, spending three or four months with each of host family.

Matthias plays tennis, swims, snowboards and enjoys traveling. He is known for his open mindedness, compatibility and self-confidence. His interests include foreign language, mathematics, gymnastics and helping others.

Host families are asked to provide meals and lodging, along with love and understanding. Personal expenses such as clothing or entertainment are the student's responsibility. Students are cov-









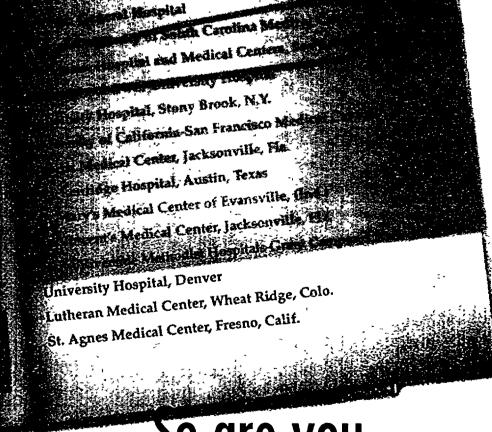
let us do the dishes.

Join us for a fabulous Mother's Day Brunch Sunday, May11 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Adults Seniors Children \$16.95 \$14.95 \$7.95

Reservations Necessary (313) 464-1300





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The Providence team of physicians, associates and volunteers is proud to announce that we've made the list of America's Top 100 Hospitals. Two independent research firms rated over 3,500 acute-care hospitals nationwide, examining them for efficiency, financial stability, and quality of care. And in the final analysis, Providence was ranked in the top 100. We're excited to be in such good company. But then, after more than 150 years of serving metro Detroit—we couldn't be anything less. **For more information call: 1-800-968-5595**



One of America's top 100 hospitals and close to home.

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Local Boy Scout makes Eagle grade

Richard Adam Kostrzewski, 18, of Northville has earned the highest award the Boy Scouts of America offers, the Eagle Award. His achievement will be recognized in ceremonies on Sunday, May 4, at 2 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village in Northville.

A member of Northville Troop 755. Richard is one of roughly 2 percent of all Boy Scouts nationwide who attain the Eagle rank. according to Scoutmaster Joe Retzbach.

Eagle candidates must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a community-, churchor synagogue-related service prolect. Richard chose to clear overgrowth and debris from an area along Mill Pond in Northville, and construct a circular wooden bench surrounding two willow trees and landscape the area.

Richard has served as patrol leader and venture crew chief and received the Parvuli Dei, the religlous award and the Spanish interpreter badge. He has also received his Leadership Training Certificate.

Richard joins other outstanding American citizens who have become Eagle Scouts, among them former President Gerald R Ford



Urban **Richard Kostrzewski** Development

Samuel R. Pierce Jr.

Richard is a charter member of the youth group at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth. of which he is a parishioner. He is active in track, government and the Spanish Club at Catholic Central High School where he is a senior.

After graduation, he plans to pursue a degree in engineering and will probably attend Michigan State University.

Richard is the son of Richard and Marilyn Kostrzewski of Northville.

NYA volunteers to be honored

Everybody deserves a little recognition and the men and women of Northville Youth Assistance will get their due today.

NYA trains adult mentors to act as companions and role models to community youths. Each year the organization holds a recognition reception to honors its volunteers. and this year's 10th annual affair will bring back some important NYA alumni.

We've invited all the people and dignitaries who have made Northville Youth Assistance possible over the years. All the former township and city officials have been asked to attend, as have exNYA commissioners," NYA Director Mary Ellen King said.

According to King, former Northville Township Supervisor Suzy Heintz, who has gone on to prominence in the Michigan Republican Party, has accepted the offer to attend.

NYA is funded jointly by Northville and Northville Township.

The recognition reception will take place from 6.30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight, April 24, at the Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, 250 N. Cen-

Members of the public are welcome

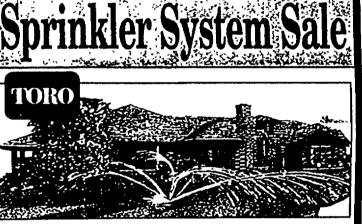


Dough delivery

567 watch as a batch of honey wheat bread dough pours out of a large mixing pot during a visit to the Great Har- it is mixed with and where it is baked.

Members of Moraine Elementary School Brownie Troop vest Bread Company on Main Street. Last week the troop got to see how wheat is milled into flour, what ingredients





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Get Your Toro Automatic Sprinkler System Installed This Spring with NO PAYMENTS until October 1, 1997.

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Could your family survive without your income?

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Life insurance from Sentry can:

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and sailing off into the sunset. Well, if you come into First of America Bank, that could be the sun that's setting in 24 hours from now. Because when it comes to loans, we've gone the

You've always dreamed of owning your own boat

extra step to make sure you get the things you've

For a start, we've made it easy to apply. Simply stop by a First of America Bank office. (With over 600 branches, there's sure to be one near you.)

Or apply by phone. Call 1-800-347-LOAN. (See, even the telephone number is easy to remember.) And when you apply by phone, chances are we can





"A bank that can make

your ship come in overnight?"

"That's a first."

give you an answer in 15 minutes or less. While you're still on the line.

Then it gets even better. We can get you your check by the next business day.*

That's right, just one day.

extra effort, we also offer low, competitive rates and flexible terms to suit your individual needs. Even on used car and boat loans.

So come into First of America Bank. Or phone. That number again is 1-800-347-LOAN.

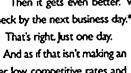
Whether it's a boat, car or personal loan, this is the bank that can give it to you in just a day. That's a first.



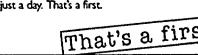
I-800-347-LOAN

Home Equity Loan checks not available on next bourses day Loans subject to tredit approval. Rates subject to change without notice and available for a lumined time only. Loan rates may vary depending upon account financed. Boas and Auto Loan rates apply to 1996 and 1997 models only. Collastral may be required. Appraisal, totic insurance property insurance and/or flood insutance may be required on Home Equity Loans. Offen not available in organizon with other discounts. Member FDIC, Equil Huang Lender @ For individuals with a TDD device service a malable from 9.5 EST. Mon.-Fn. at 1.800-299-4614. CUMP Feet of America Rev. Corporation. b.





The second and the second s







Channel 7 news reporter Mary Conway has the attention of a fascinated listener as she reads stories during a National Library Week event at the Northville District Library. Library Week was celebrated with special events at libraries all across the country April 13-19.

Photos by THOMAS R HIBBELN

A great house to play to

nificent performs magic tricks during a Library Week event fixture at many area activities where young people gather.

An attentive group of youngsters reacts as Ming the Mag- at the Northville District Library. Ming, a local resident, is a

Ordinary People' author Judith Guest captivates audience

Detroit native Judith Guest, author of the nationally-acclaimed novel and movie Ordinary People. keynoted the 11th Annual Author Luncheon benefiting the Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi libraries at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth Township Thursday.

Speaking in her stocking feet before a full house that included two tables of relatives and sorority sisters from the University of Michigan, Guest enthralled her audience with her easy smile, keen sense of humor, and tales from her new release, Errands.

Set in Michigan, it's based on

the lives of her grandparents. Guest's grandfather died at 38. 13 years before she was born. But the author had access to his diaries and hundreds of his letters.

"My grandfather knew my grandmother for four months before he married her in June of 1912," said Guest, who taught in the Garden City Public school system in the late 1950s.

Guest shared accounts of her grandparents' happy courtship, as well as their trials in married life. Listening were relatives who hail from Fenton, Birmingham, Grand Rapids and Farmington.

"Making a real home is the real

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: May 8, 1997 Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: 41600 W. Six Mile Rd.

Northville, MI 48167

There will be a public hearing on the Water and Sewer Ordinance Changes. A copy of the proposed changes can be reviewed at the Water & Sewer Department Beck Road between Five and Six Mile Rd.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(4-24 & 5-1-97 NR 21170)

(4-24-97 NR, NN 21173)

K i

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

purpose of marriage," wrote Harry in his diary before meeting his beloved Margaret.

This entry came later: "Purity is making my life happier. But my resolve is not of long standing. It's being severely tested."

The diary's first mention of Margaret appears after Harry is invited to a party where he is introduced to his wife-to-be and her sister, "Jolly Jean."

Some of the entries were heartbreaking to read, Guest said. A man who fell short of realizing his wrote a poem a day for the Detroit

fever at just 38 surmised, "We must find a way to find happiness and contentment along the road."

"It made me sad, yet happy to learn I was fulfilling his dream in some way; doing the job he would have liked to have done," said Guest, who lives outside Minneapolis in Edina, Minn., and summers in Harrisville, Mich., just as her grandparents did.

The late Edgar Guest - poet laureate of Michigan who for 40 years

dreams before dying of rheumatic Free Press - was Guest's great nation is the happy-hearted throng uncle. "He's the source of my endurance." said Guest.

Guest said one of the most cosmic experiences of her literary life occurred a couple of years ago when she came across Real People, by Edgar Guest. It read, "They live in modest houses, and they work from day to day. And the papers never notice what they do, or what they say. For they're always keeping busy at life's commonplace affairs. Planning futures for their children, and what golden dreams of theirs. The backbone of this

of ordinary people who go swinging right along."

He wrote about ordinary people too," Guest said. "That is what I do, and all I'm interested in doing." Members of the audience spoke admiringly of Guest's appearance.

"She's as genuine as your next-door neighbor." Betty Griffin of the Friends of the Northville District Library said. "She has a very clear handle on the way kids talk. I could hear my own teenagers in the back of the station wagon speaking the same way."

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 97-017 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Singh Homes is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a sales trailer on Lot 1, Willowbrook Farm Subdivision, located on the north side of Ten Mile Road, between Meadowbrook Road and Hag- gerty Road, beginning April 30, 1997. 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 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30, 1997 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 April 30,	4 3.21	NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE Note The advector of the second of Trustees will hold a public hearing to hear comments and take questions on proposed ordinance revisions on Thursday, May 8, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. during the regularly scheduled monthly Board meeting The revisions being recommended are in the Code of Ordinances, Part VIII Planning & Zoning, Chapter 80, Design & Constructon Standards, Secton 80.700, Sub-section 80.701 D2, Fire Hydrant and Appurtenances — Materials and Section 80.700, Sub-section 60.701.B3 Values — Materials. A copy of the proposed changes are available at the Township Clerk's office, Monday thru Finday, 8.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. (4-24-97 NR 20972) CLERK	
1997. (4-24-97 NR, NN 21169)		NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT	

NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS PAVEMENT STRIPING

NOTICE --- CITY OF NOVI

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Pavement Striping according to

the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, May 6, 1997, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,

Novi, MI 48375-3024 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

"PAVEMENT STRIPING" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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 irregulantes or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR (810) 347-0446

NOTICE OF SPECIAL **ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN**

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michi-gan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Construction of sanitary sewer extension to service the Salow's Walnut Hill Lots 1-21, including engineering, legal and administrative costs

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described pub-lic improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutung the above described improvement:

50-22-22-301-057
50-22-22-301-004
50-22-22-301-011
50-22-22-301-013
50-22-22-301-027
50-22-22-301-009
50-22-22-301-018
50-22-22-301-010
50-22-22-301-012
50-22-22-301-019
00 22 22 001 010

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include plans, profiles, speci-50-22-22-301-001 fications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertnent information, and these reports are on file in

assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, May 5, 1997, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in the Council Chambers in the City of Novi for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is

required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance or protest may be made by an appearance at the Hearing to protest the Special Assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Caldand

County, Michigan. TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK 347-0456

(4-24-97 NR, NN 21171)

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 97-016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Singh Homes is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer on Lot 4, Willowbrook Farm Subdi-vision, located on the north side of Ten Mile Boad, between Meadowbrook Road 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 3:30 p.m on Wednesday, April 30, 1997 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 April 30, 1007 1997

(4-24-97 NR, NN 21172)

permit.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE AND DEVELOPMENT

The City of No	rthville is accepting proposals to purchase and develop a parcel
of land in Downtown LOCATION:	Northville until 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 27, 1997. City of Northville Central Business District, Undivided parcel of
LOCATION.	property currently a part of "Ford Park." The parcel can gener-
	ally be described as rectangular, approximately 200 feet wide
	by 60 feel deep to the east and north of the Duniap Street/Hut-
ZONING:	ton Street intersection (note attached insert map). Central Business District (CBD)
PROPOSAL	Proposals must be submitted on the Proposal Form available
REQUIREMENTS:	at the City Clerk's Office. The proposal must include a good-
	faith deposit in the amount of twenty percent (20%) of the pur-
	chase price and a description of the proposed development of the property as explained in the Proposal Form. Transfer of title
	will be conditioned on the buyer completing the development in
	accordance with the development plans submitted with the pro-
	posal subject to modification through the City's approval pro- cess or providing other satisfactory security for performance.
	Prospective developers must be willing and able to commence
	the construction phase of the proposed project within twelve
	(12) months of acceptance of the proposal by the City Council
BASIS OF	and be willing to enter into a development agreement.
SELECTION:	The City's purpose in selling the property is to induce a devel-
	opment project which will be compatible with the current devel-
	opment mix and will contribute to the general economic vitality of the downlown development district. The City Council will
	determine which proposal is in the best interest of the City con-
	sidering the following seven factors as a whole:
	1. The purchase price
	 Contribution toward development of Ford Park. The tax base value of the proposed project.
	4. The employment potential of the proposed project
	5. The expected contribution of the proposed project to the
	vitality of the Downtown Development District. 6. Timetable of the proposed project initiation and comple-
	tion.
	7. Other factors considered to be in the best interest of the City.
RIGHT TO ACCEP	TThe City reserves the right to accept any proposal, or to reject
OR REJECT PROPOSALS:	all proposals, in the best interest of the City of Northville.
	DELPHINE C. GUTOWSKI, CITY CLERK
(4-24 & 5-1-97 NR	215 WEST MAIN STREET,
14-24 G 3-1-37 NN	20971) NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167

TUP 97-015

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Art Van Furniture is requesting a Temporary USe Permit to allow an outdoor tent sale at 27775 Novi Road, located on the west side of Novi Road, south of Twelve Mile Road, on June 6-10 and June 13-16, 1997. 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 leet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30, 1997 at the Novi Crvic 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 April 30, 1997

(4-24-97 NR, NN 20970)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

DATE: April 19, 1997

TIME: 7:15 p.m. PLACE: Northville Township Crvic Center 41600 W. Six Mile Road

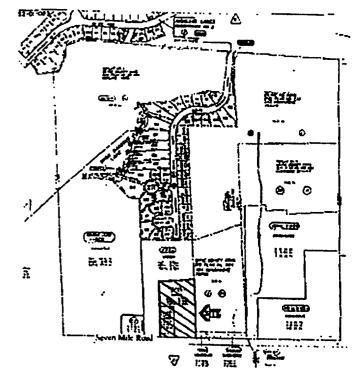
Northville, MI 48167

(4-10/24-97 NR 20049)

There will be a public hearing on a request for re-zoning of property in Northville Township. This request is to rezone property located in the southeast quarter of Sec-tion 2, West of Haggerty Road, North of Seven Mile Road, Northville, MI from R-3, Single Family Residential to RE, Residential Elderty.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and auestions

RICHARD ALLEN, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION



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Mill Race Matters

This year's progressive dinner is scheduled for Saturday. May 31. Chairperson Marianne Barry would like calls from those interested in sharing their homes for the evening or in working on the event. Call Marianne at 349-5435.

Items are being accepted as donations for use in this year's auction scheduled for July 4. If you have antiques or collectibles you would like to donate contact Diann at 348-1845.

In August 1990, this column began as an opportunity to share information about Mill Race Village not only with members of the Northville Historical Society but with the entire community. With only a few exceptions. I have written the column sharing not only information about the organization and the village, but about upcoming events of other area organizations.

I have enjoyed most the opportunity each week to share a little bit of information about the community's history. Because my husband Arthur, known locally as Rocky, and I are moving from Northville, this will be my last contribution to *The Northville Record* for the Northville Historical Society. I hope that someone else will step forward to continue the tradition as communication is important not only to organizations, but to individuals as well.

In our 14 years in this community, we have been fortunate to meet many concerned and involved residents. Our neighbors on Thayer Boulevard are probably the best any person could expect. They express their concern by providing meals for the sick and for shut-ins, assisting when needed in home upkeep and maintenance, watching and protecting the property of neighbors and generally caring for one another.

They also hold an annual block picnic in August, a potluck dinner in December, and a garage sale in the spring. We'll miss them most of all.

We'll certainly also miss the numerous friends and acquaintances from the Historical Society, the Art Commission, the Woman's Club, and the community at large.

These organizations and the many others which exist in the community operate through the efforts of volunteers. In these days of constant activity many individuals lose track of time to share and to help others, to give something back to the community. While there are numerous opportunities to become involved, working for the Northville Historical Society is one of the most rewarding.

The efforts of that organization, now over 30-years-old, have provided the area with Mill Race Village, several publications on the community's history, a working and growing community archive, a locale for community social events and much, much more. So why not get involved now? The organization has all sorts of opportunities for any amount of involvement.

While Rocky and I will be moving on, we'll still be a familiar site around town at least for a while. Rocky will be coordinating the clock concerts again this summer and I've just accepted a two-year post as president of the Northville-Novi AAUW branch, so we'll be visible just a little less so

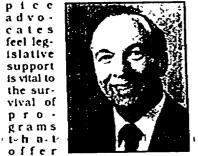
Sen. Geake honored by hospice organization

Sen. Robert Geake was presented with the Legislator of the Year Award on March 19 in Lansing by Carol Munsell, a Northville resident and president of the Board of the Michigan Hospice organization.

Sen. Geake, R-Northville, has the surrepresented the Northville area in vival of the state Senate since 1977, and p r o - grams the hospice movement during that t - h = t' to f f e r

The Michigan Hospice Association chose to honor him for his continued advocacy of hospice issues at its annual Legislative Day in Lansing.

With the upheaval in the health care industry and the continued trend toward managed care, hos-



quality Sen. R. Robert end-of- Geake. life care.

Among those present at the awards ceremony were Margaret Wisniewski, another Northville resident. Norbert Motowski. Cynthia Burtka and Priscilla Murdock.

Cameras going in on I-96, I-275

Motorists caught in traffic along I-96 and I-275 in Livonia will soon have the option of taking alternative routes, thanks to three message boards and eight cameras soon to be installed along those two stretches of highway, announced Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

"In order to ensure motorists are getting where they need to go safely and in the most convenient way possible, cameras will soon be installed to monitor traffic and watch for back-ups." Geake said. "If traffic tie-ups occur, motorists can redirect themselves to safer, more accessible routes through the message boards."

The cameras will show where accidents, construction, emergencles or break-downs are causing back-ups and delays. The information will then be relayed to a Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) center in Detroit where it will be processed and passed along to three electronic message boards.

Two of the boards will be located at the Seven Mile bridge for both south and northbound traffic and the third will be located just west of Newburgh Road on eastbound I-96. Geake said.

Cameras will soon be installed at these exits:

• I-96 at Schoolcraft Road. Levan, Farmington Road, Merriman and Middlebelt: and.

• I-275 at the Five, Six and Seven Mile road exits.

"These cameras are not designed to trap speeding motorists, but to reduce delays and hassles for people as they drive through Livonia." Geake said. "Motorists will also benefit since this initiative will reduce the response time for emergency personnel to reach injured or stranded drivers."

The project, which is 85 percent completed, is being funded largely through the Federal Highway Administration with the remaining funds being supplied by MDOT. Geake said. The total cost of the project is \$32.8 million.

"We want to stress to motorists that information taken by the cameras will not be used against them." Geake said. "I have been assured by MDOT that the information from the cameras is to monitor traffic flow only. I was also assured that the cameras are not capable of identifying individual vehicles or license plates for traffic violation enforcement."



57



Evan Kuzmenski at Aqua Tots.

Help Sponsor a Smile

Northville's kids are going to get a new playscape to exercise their legs, arms and imaginations but they need your help. The playscape needs to raise tens of thousands of dollars by June 1 for final construction, set to take place June 4-8. You can help by sponsoring one of the dozens of pieces of playground equipment, anything from \$200 for a climbing wall to \$2,000 for a black hole tunnel slide. Your sponsorship will be recognized on a plaque as a permanent part of the playground. Call (810) 347-4756 for information. You'll be helping the community's children smile and laugh for years to come.

Get this! We will help loan at a low 8.50% APR*. you get what you want with So get what you want our Prime or Better for what you need with the best home equity home equity loans. loan program around. Guaranteed. And for a Come in today or just limited time, you can call 1-800-OLD KENT. get a 3-year fixed term

OLD KENT

"Prime Rate" is the highest rate shown as the Prime Rate in the Money Rate Table of *The Wall Street Journal*. For home equity installment loans, Prime Rate will be determined at the time of the loan. The Prime-or-Better Loan is a 36-month, fixed-rate home equity loan. The current Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is 8 50%. To obtain this rate, you must have payments automatically deducted for an other of the loan at checking or savings account and must have an Old Kent Preference or OnLine Checking Account. The loan is payable in the loan is of equal monthly payments. For example, a \$10,000 loan would require 36 payments of \$315 67. Applies to 80% loan-to-value loans only.

SIZING UP THE BLOCK

District chooses rotating block option

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

What is block scheduling and how will it affect my child?

That's the question most parents have been asking since the Northville Board of Education approved the change from a traditional school day to a rotating block schedule.

The rotating block operates on a two-week cycle, referred to as weeks A and B. In week "A," periods one through four will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and periods five, six, seven and a "seminar" will meet on Tuesday and Thursday. In week "B." periods one

through four will meet on Tuesday and Thursday, and periods five through the seminar will meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Each class is 86 minutes long and five minutes are allowed for passing between classes. The sec-ond period is 87 minutes long to allow for announcements.

The seminar period is considered an "on-task" period, according to school officials, where tutoring. homework, testing, music sectionals, college visitations, state and national testing and assemblies can take place.

The result, school officials claim, is that students will have more options and teachers will be able to have more collegial time for les-son planning and development.

Officials cited other advantages: · With longer class periods, students will experience "in-depth" learning and real world applications of learning. • There will be opportunities for

extra help and enrichment during the seminar periods.

• Students will have time to learn and be evaluated in a variety

of ways, promoting a mastery of knowledge by students with different learning styles. • Cutting down the number of

classes students have to prepare for each day will reduce student stress and allow more time to complete homework assignments.

· Students and leachers will get to know and understand each other better as students see teachers for longer periods and deal with fewer instructors each day.

• With fewer class changes each day, the school environment will be calmer.

The difference between the rotating block and the traditional day not only means a change in scheduling, it means a change in the method of delivering education. The traditional high school

class is 45 to 55 minutes long and uses lecture as a central teaching strategy," Principal Tom Johnson

TWO-WEEK ROTATING BLOCK SCHEDULE

The following is a sample schedule using the rotating block format:

WEEK A	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	TIME
1st period	Biology	Math 3	Biology	Math 3	Biology	86 min.
2nd period	English	Seminar	English	Seminar	English	87 min.
3rd period	Computers	French	Computers	French	Computers	86 min.
4th period	Music	Psych	Music	Psych	Music	86 min.
WEEK B	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	TIME
1st period	Math 3	Biology	Math 3	Biology	Math 3	86 min.
2nd period	Seminar	English	Seminar	English	Seminar	87 min.
3rd period	French	Computers	French	Computers	French	86 min.
4th period	Psych	Music	Psych	Music	Psych	86 min.

said. "Even though teachers use different kinds of strategies (under the traditional schedule) the lec-

ture method is dominant. To a great extent under (traditional scheduling) the benchmark

of the instruction is coverage of the curriculum and not in-depth understanding of it."

Critic sees change as trendy, untried

Resident says move made in haste

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

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Tom Horrigan has been scratching his head a lot lately.

The Northville resident and father of two is still trying to figure out why the Northville Public School District is jumping on the national bandwagon to adopt a block schedule for Northville High School.

"Everything happened too quickly. They begin talking about block scheduling in September and by March they make the decision to implement the change in schedule," he said. "That concerns me for two reasons - what type of research and discussions did they do beforehand, and what's the main motivation for making the change?"

What is equally disturbing. Hor-rigan claims, is that nobody in the district seems willing to answer his questions.

There was no debate, no real community discussions before they made the decision." he insisted. "In my mind they decided to go with block scheduling without really looking at the ramifications of their decisions."

School officials said that plenty of thought and discussion went into the block scheduling change. Northville Board of Education President Martha Nield said that the district's recent attempt to implement block scheduling began with the studies and discussions of the high school's Coalition for Student Success.

There's been plenty of discus-

"(Block scheduling) is a concept for dumbing down our schools."

-School distnct resident Tom Horngan

which calls for support of a nationwide work force development system, state by state." he said. "The scheduling change here in Northville is necessary for 'job shadowing' and 'worksite' experiences. The traditional schedule does not provide the necessary blocks' of time for this purpose."

School officials maintain that the change to block scheduling is not politically motivated, and that an increasingly complex society demands that students be given more class options and opportunities for in-depth learning and understanding. Research confirms that block

scheduling can address these needs," Johnson said. "For example, students prepare for fewer classes on a daily basis, allowing for more in-depth preparation. The longer class periods support the use of technology and active student learning."

Horrigan warns that there are greater forces at work and that block scheduling is part of a larger initiative geared toward forcing students into select career and study areas.

He said that the proposed Michigan House Bill 4006. also known



Northville High School computer technology teacher Suzanne Omlatek helps freshman Christine Mavian with a Microsoft Word text program assignment. Under the new block schedule format, Northville students would have an open period on some days to do extra work on computers and class assignments.

sion on this issue and a lot of research was done by the Coalition." she said.

To say that we haven't looked at this issue with a lot of forethought is just not true."

His perception of a lack of public discussion prompted Horrigan to begin researching block scheduling and other alternative educational formats.

As the pages of research began to mount. Horrigan said he became convinced that there were other forces at work behind the scheduling change.

(Block scheduling) is a concept for dumbing down our schools and changing the character of the nation through behavior modification." Horrigan explained. "It moves away from an academically intensive curriculum to one that is integrated with vocational training. producing skilled manpower for the labor market."

He added that on a national level block scheduling is necessary to install a component of Goals 2000, a blueprint for the future of education that was developed by President Bill Clinton and Marc fucker, the president of the National Center on Education and the Economy.

"That (blueprint) is the Schoolto-Work/Careers Act (HR-1617).

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as the "Career Preparation Act, allows an appointed council of officials to develop, implement and oversee a statewide system for gathering information on the workplace.

It also establishes "local workforce development boards" which will tell school districts what types of education are needed in the local area, he said.

The central planners believe that only 20 percent of the future workforce will require a college degree," he said. "Who and how will they decide who attends college and what career path is taken? Will they take the top 20 percent from every high school and steer all others into non-college careers?

"What happens if your child's career is not needed in this region. will he or she be forced to choose a different career path due to the wishes and desires of a central or regional planner?

(Block scheduling) is just one piece of the entire plan for the restructuring of the economy and education." he concluded. "It is no wonder no one wishes to debate this issue.

"While these committees were examining the individual tree. I climbed the hill and can see the entire forest."

There's plenty of block chat on the 'Net

Here's what some educators and students across the country are saying about block scheduling. The comments were taken from a Block Scheduling listserv on the World Wide Web.

If you are interested in joining the discussion on block scheduling the listserve web address is blocklist@tc.umn.edu.

*One frequently cited argument against block scheduling is that students can't 'take' 90 minute classes. Our summer school program consists of one to three 90 minute classes, back to back. These are not our best and brightest students either. It is very successful. Go figure!

I've worked with a modified block, a traditional straight seven period day, and currently work with an eight mod, six period per day rotating schedule. All three models have advantages and disadvantages. Kids learned under all three systems."

There is a large faction of parents and teachers in Brevard County, Fla., who are openly against the block schedule. You see, our county has jumped on every 'new wave' in educational fads in the past, and many students suffered for it. Even a member of our school board has a child who struggles today after he was taught using Whole Word' instead of phonics at a young age.

I have heard of no studies that indicate that students graduating from 'blocking schools' are better prepared for college and require less remediation. Reports from California actually show an increase in remedial need, and schools have been blocking there in a big way.

The less is more mentality may prove quite disastrous as we continue to experiment on our children. The more relaxed atmosphere that seems to be "enjoyed" by students, educators and administrators using a 4-by-4 Gary Putman, teacher block, or variation of it, may result

in what I've heard called the 'dummying down' of education.

The Brevard County parents have a web page http://www.jbit.com/bs.htm * at Shelley Nelson, parent

"I was told that the block scheduling was used to get the student ready for college. Being that I am in college now I realized that this is not necessarily true. All college classes are 50 minutes long except for the labs that are two hours long. I can understand a lab being that long because of the material being covered, but a regular class being two hours long is ridiculous.

In my opinion, I think that schools should stick with the regular scheduling because that would be the best preparation for college classes

Kesha Mone't Bandy, college student

Block is being discussed in many schools systems, mine

included. We have two large high schools with 2,300 students each. A third high school in our district is alternative. It went block last year. There is much heated

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

discussion between foreign language, math, music and the rest of the school but the bottom line is they will most likely remain block.

Block is a way for a district to save money on teachers by adding an extra class to their load per year. In this district, the discussion of block is coming from the administration. If they want block, IT WILL COME

As a student, I attended a high school 20 years ago which was on a rotation block. I found it a great way to graduate early in order to begin attending college. We had no ensembles, art classes, drama classes, or any "extras."

I encourage all high school students who are college bound to get out as early as possible. High school is a step in the process, not the end result.

Barbara Pierce, teacher

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Once the change to the block schedule has been fully phased in. students will be able to acquire 30 credits during the course of their four year high school program. The following information shows the number of credits a student must earn during the interim period in order to graduate, beginning with the class of 1998:

ΜΑΧΙΜUΜ	GRADUATION
CREDITS POSSIBLE	REQUIREMENTS
25.5	24.0
27	25.5
28.5	27
30	28.5
	CREDITS POSSIBLE 25.5 27 28.5

Information provided by Northville Public Schools.

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Schedule shift will give average day new ebb and flow

Continued from 1

said. "I think the end result will be positive for everyone."

Northville Board of Education President Martha Nield calls this a historic moment for the district.

'It's taken a long time to bring (block scheduling) to Northville. and I think we need to take the time to celebrate this change and the efforts of so many people that made it possible." Nield said. We're at an exciting point in time - exciting for teachers and students.

District officials have tried to implement the block since 1989. but previous attempts failed due to a lack of support from the high school teachers. This time around,

Nield explained, teachers, parents and students all worked together. Nield said the change to the block schedule will not result in

any loss of class time for students. We have increased the length of the school day by five minutes to ensure that we didn't lose any 'seat time' for students, and I think that is extremely important to point out," she said.

According to information provided by the high school, however, students will experience reduced seat time for each class. Johnson claims that the loss will not compromise the quality of instruction.

*Even though students will experience less seat time each class, research into block-class

teaching has shown that the quality of the instruction, with its uninterrupted lessons, compensates for the reduced time," he explained. Students will also have an opportunity to experience up to eight more classes during their high school experience."

Under the traditional schedule students attend six classes for 55 minutes each, totaling 330 instructional minutes per day. The rotating block will allow for three periods per day at 86 minutes. and one period at 87 minutes totaling 345 instructional minutes. Students will have five seminar periods each two-week period, and those periods are counted as instructional time.

The result is that students will receive 57.5 hours of instruction during a two-week block, according to school officials. Under the traditional schedule students receive 55.5 instructional hours during the same period.

But not counting the five seminar periods students attend each two-week period, students will receive 50.25 instructional hours every two weeks, 4.75 hours (8.6 percent) less than under the traditional schedule.

Johnson said that parents who have concerns about less time being spent in the core curriculum areas could opt to have their children select more classes in a parlicular curriculum area.

SIZING UP THE BLOCK

A STATISTICS

Instructor says he'd never go back to traditional high school format

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Roger Schoenstein spends as much time talking and writing about the merits of block scheduling as he does teaching in the block.

A English and Latin teacher at Wasson High School in Colorado Springs. Colo., Schoenstein is finishing his seventh year teaching in the block and because his high school is the national block scheduling model, he spends countless hours answering questions of teachers, administrators. and parents studying the alternative schedule.

For Schoenstein, who has taught for close to 20 years, the change to block scheduling reinvigorated his career.

"I can't ever imagine going back

to a traditional school schedule." he said in an interview over the Internet last month.

Some folks are bitter in their opposition to it, while others think it's the best thing to come along since sliced bread," he said. "It's hard for someone to get straight information without lots of blas and selective editing of data thrown into the mix."

With Northville High School slated to change to a rotating block schedule next fall Schoenstein provided two important tips for school district administrators, teachers, and parents:

• Studies and test scores - He said there's plenty of block talk about empirical studies, or the lack of them, and about standardized test scores. "All that would be fine if we were just dealing with

production, but of course we're not." he explained. "My plea then is to consider the 'soft data,' along with those stats and graphs of test scores.'

He added that changes in tone. atmosphere. involvement and excitement level are just about impossible to measure, yet are some of the strongest benefits from the change to a block schedule.

"Opponents call all this 'meaningless anecdotal information." he said. "I call it critical, and I make the case for balance between hard and soft data."

• Differences in block scheduling Schoenstein explained that most school districts end up spending hours of discussion on the merits of the 4-by-4 semester block, as

net profit in sales, or increases in opposed to the A/B rotating block the wrong model, and in the latter and a host of hybrid combinations. along with traditional 50-minute periods. For schools like Northville High School those discussions could come after the first year of working within a block schedule. he said.

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"The arguments are mostly pointless. It's like arguing that a station wagon is better than a sports car is better than a pickup truck," Schoenstein said. "It's all a matter of why a school is considering a schedule change in the first place.

"Over and over we see schools picking a block model either without getting clear on their reasons for the change, or without communicating those reasons to their community," he added. "In the former situation they can implement

parents and teachers can be up in arms because they've been left out in the cold. Either situation makes for a grim implementation."

•...• • •...•

He said that the school and community need to be clear on why a change is being proposed in the first place.

"Two school administrators visited Wasson last year, and their response to the question of why consider change to a block was. 'Well, gee, it's in all the journals," he related. "My answer to them was, 'Sorry, that's not good enough.

Finally, Schoenstein explained that even schools working within successful block schedules still have their problems.

"It's very easy to look at the move to the block schedule as a

"What we do have is a school better in so many small ways that the end result is a much better place for the kids and for us (the teachers) as well." -Roger Schoenstein Teacher, Colorado Springs, Colo.

panacea that is going to fix all the ills of the school. It doesn't. We still have too many students who haven't bought into what we offer. pregnant girls, parents who don't care about their own kids, teachers with larger classes than they should have - those issues have not gone away." Schoenstein concluded.

"What we do have is a school better in so many small ways that the end result is a much better place for the kids and for us as well.

Editor's note: Roger Schoenstein's e-mail address is rajscho&rmi.net.

Novi plans adjustments after year under block

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Teachers have worked harder and students learned more during the first year of the new block schedule at Novi High School, according to Principal Arthur Miller.

"The first year in transition is over-whelming." Miller remarked. "You're relearning to teach in 85 minute periods."

The Novi Board of Education adopted a block schedule for Novi High in January 1996 and put the program in place for the first time last September.

The result is that teachers are spending more time concentrating on things like math and reading and less time on side issues, Miller believes.

'I think it works better than the old way. I love it," said Brian O'Leary, a geometry and general math teacher at the school.

O'Leary said the longer class times allow him to do more than just lecture and conduct tests. Students can work in groups and complete computer projects with the greater time availability.

O'Leary said the improvements are apparent.

at the bottom. You typically have three or prevalaned at the bottom. You typically have three or prevalaned at the bottom. You typically have three or prevalaned at the bottom is a students are deterded in the bottom. That's not to say students are deterded.

Neighboring district will shift to straight block schedule

Now I don't have any." he explained. Miller said another benefit is that teachers are in the classroom more than ever. even with one 85 minute period of planning time a day. In-service and other professional development and staff meetings are held during the planning times so teachers don't get pulled out of class.

He said students used to see more substitute teachers, but with time set aside for workshops during the day that doesn't happen as often.

"We made a pledge to the community to make every conceivable effort to keep teachers in the classroom as much as possible," Miller said.

Some students say that by seeing fewer teachers, going to fewer classes each day and having more time in class to do assignments, the block schedule gets results.

"I like it a lot," senior Brandon Pender said. "My grades have improved drastical-

Senior Lindsey Hahn agrees.

"I like the 85 minute period because it

work. Pender maintains. He said the new format requires students to absorb more information in a shorter period of time because many courses run for less than half a school year. It's more work, Pender said, but a lot gets finished in the classroom where students can get help if they need it.

"It keeps home at home and school at school, so you don't mix them as much," Pender commented.

The students said the seminar period. held twice a week for 68 minutes (regular classes are shortened on those days). helps by giving them a chance to complete work at school that they couldn't finish the night before.

The seminar period is described as "student driven," providing opportunities for students to work on homework, get extra help or focus on special projects.

Students do say it's sometimes a struggle to get through the longer class period. Senior Krystn Lusky said it can be diffi-cult to sit still for 85 minutes but some teachers give students a short break.

Other teachers, though, just lecture, "It depends on the class you take and the teacher, Lusky explained.

Unlike other students, Lusky said she's

not sure she's learning more "because they're shoving everything down us so fast."

Both students and staff feel one goal has been accomplished. The restructuring was intended. in part, to promote better relationships between teachers and students. Teachers now see three classes of students a day instead of five.

"We hope in time this will have the effect of personalizing the school," Miller explained. "Research tells us as the school district gets bigger and bigger, the kids get lost in the shuffle."

Some changes are in store for next year's course schedule and school day at Novi High. "Phase two" refinements will see a shift from an alternating block to a straight block schedule.

This year, most students have attended a different set of classes every other day on a two-week rotating block. However, Miller said students have been frustrated trying to keep track of where they need to be and when.

Beginning next September, students will attend the same set of four classes Monday through Friday for half the year then switch to a different set of four classes the next semester.

The alternating block, with its varying lengths of courses from half a semester to all year long, resulted in problems filling student course requests.

"The kids couldn't get at the curriculum as much as we wanted them to." Miller said.

Novi High Assistant Principal Dr. Jennifer Cheal said 93 percent of all course requests were filled this year. The school's goal is to achieve a 96 percent match for the nearly 1.400 students enrolled next year. "a goal I think is pretty admirable so we help make the school year run a lot more smoothly." Cheal explained.

To do that for next year the staff changed the courses that were worth half a credit to a full credit. That will mean combining some courses such as government and economics and combining math courses.

In addition, students felt nine week semesters were not long enough for courses. Cheal said. As a result, there will be no nine week classes next year, only 18 week courses that meet every day. Students will take four classes each semester or eight the entire year.

Another change is the elimination of the required computer course. Miller said computers are used so extensively throughout the school that the course is essentially redundant.

Student essayists take honors at national, state levels

Two students from Meads Mill Middle School have captured state and national awards for writing.

Katie Sullivan, a seventh grade student, took third place in the Art of Caring Essay Contest sponsored by the Caring Institute in Washington D.C.



I live in a small community named Northville, not known by many citizens nationwide. Although I am very impressed with the many opportunities this town has given me, I believe that my true community is all of America, not just my special

My parents came to America from Tai wan for a better future, for themselves, and for generations of descendants to come. As newcomers, the first precious gift my parents noticed was the openness. Not only is the landscape vast and unlimited, but the people themselves are open and free. The backyards of homes are not enclosed with fences, and the people smile easily and start a conversation on a bus without hesitation. The main aspect my parents observed was the tremendous opportunity America offered. This opportunity becomes the freedom to pursue one's happiness. No matter what race, religion, or beliefs. I have the right to speak my mind. I may live as I wish within the law. I am free to excel, to make a difference, to change America into a better place for its citizens. Because America has given me this opportunity. I would like to give advantages to others. My gifts may be small, but all will help make America a better place. I can play music, exposing people to enchanting melodies and thought-provoking arias. I can help all members of my community from newborns to senior citizens by babysitting the infants and volunteering at the local alternative living facility. All these small opportunities will help make my community a better place. As a young Chinese girl, I am proud of my American community in many ways. but one of the most important aspects is the diversity in our society. Being of Chinese descent is an honor because of my opulent heritage and fascinating culture. Starting at a new school in fourth grade proved a difficult task. Many peers asked curiously if I took karate, or if my grades were high, an expectation for Oriental children. These stereotypes are few of the thousands held about citizens in this country. Hopefully, a new millennium will emerge without people allowing to separate themselves by labels, such as rich and poor, black and white, young and old, conservative and radical. These classifications have diminished our strength as a nation. As we enter the next century, our Identification should wane, and we can band together to enact change. America has given me a great legacy as a community - a good education, great friends, a happy childhood - but the gifts I value most are the youthful optimism and the unlimited opportunity that characterize my nation. symbolized by those thir-teen stripes and fifty stars.

Charles and A

Katle's essay was selected from thousands of works submitted nationwide and dealt with the importance of participating in the voting process. She will receive a \$75 U.S. savings bond along with other awards for her efforts.

Fourteen-year-old Joanna Lee placed second in the state for her essay in the Farm Bureau Insurance 28th annual "America and Me" essay contest. Joanna will receive her award, along with a \$500 savings bond, from Gov. John Engler at an awards ceremony May 14 in the state capital

I was extremely surprised, Joanna said "I didn't think I had a chance of winning an award."

Joanna's essay dealt with why she is proud to be a part of her community. It was one of three Meads Mill essays that made it to the state level.

Here are the award winning essays:

"THE IMPORTANCE OF VOTING" **BY KATIE SULLIVAN**

On Nov. 5, 1996, people voted for the president of the United States. This was an important historical event. The nation would choose the first president of the 21st century. You'd think people would be excited about this opportunity. Yet according to Time Magazine, it was the lowest voter turn out since 1924. It's obvious that many people in our country don't care about voting.

I believe everybody should be involved in the act of voting to show they care. I asked vice president of the Northville Board of Education, Joan Wadsworth, why people don't vote. She said, "They choose not to vote because they think it doesn't matter." People feel their one vote will not be important.

But one vote can make a difference. History shows it makes a big difference. Thomas Jefferson was elected President of the United States by one vote. Washington state, where my grandparents live, was admitted to the union by one vote. Texas, California, and Oregon were also admitted by just one vote. English became the language of our nation rather than German by a decision decided by one vote.

Even if your candidate loses the election, your vote can still have an effect. On television when they were counting up the votes for president, the newscaster Peter Jennings said. It is clear that President Bill Clinton will win, now what he desper-

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Meads Mill Middle School students Joanna Lee (left) and Katie Sullivan won prestigious awards for their essays.

ately wants is a mandate." Sen. Robert Geake explained to me. "When a president wants a mandate and doesn't get one, he is still the winner. He is the person the people have elected to lead the country. But he will be more accommodating to the opposition party in Congress should the election be a close one." So even being on the losing side of things can produce change. There is no reason not to vote.

It is important to remember what a great privilege it is to vote. Many countries in the world don't have that privilege. They have their leaders chosen for them. Dictators often use force to prevent people from challenging them. Even in the early years of the Untiled States, people didn't have opportunities to vote. If you were a woman, an African-American, or didn't own at least 50 acres of land you were not allowed to participate. But because of the democratic process people fought for more

voting rights. That's why today, everybody can vote who is at least 18 and an American citizen. It doesn't matter if you are a man or woman, rich or poor, or a member of a certain religion or race.

Countries such as the United States and Canada are democracies. Their citizens have a choice of who to vote for. Brave Americans fought and died so we could stay a democracy. We are lucky to have the opportunity to vote.

Not only should you care enough to vote, you should care enough to know what you're voting about. You shouldn't just vote if it doesn't mean anything to you. If you're going to buy something very expensive, you'd learn more about it and not just believe the salesperson. Surely voting is worth the effort and time required to educate yourself about who you're voting for.

It's obvious that many people in our

country don't care about voting. People choose not to vote because they think it doesn't matter. One vote can make a big difference. Sometimes even a vote cast for a losing candidate can have an effect. It is important to remember what a great privilege it is to vote. We are lucky to have the opportunity to vote.

Voting is one way to show that we care about our country.

"AMERICA: MY COMMUNITY" **BY JOANNA LEE**

As I sit outside surrounded by the aroma of the fresh pine air, I see a sun just emerging from the east. Watching my country's flag soar across the horizon. I picture how proud Francis Scot key was as he wrote his poem about this same "Star Spangled Banner" in 1814.

Metropark fireworks suit is long-running affair

By TIM RICHARD Staft Writer

Kensington Metropark's 1994 Fourth of July fireworks have turned into three years of courtroom pyrotechnics for Robert E. Gilmore II. now 29. of Brighton. Gilmore faces:

is An Oakland Circuit Court appearance on a charge of felonious assault on a park ranger äfter a Court of Appeals panel on March 25 reinstated the case at the prosecutor's request.

 Frustration that the prosecutor refuses to charge park ranger Jeffrey Shade with assault and maliclous destruction of property, for bashing in the windshield of Gilmore's vehicle.

• The task of suing Shade and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, which operates the 13 Metroparks, in U.S. District Court for deprivation of his constitutional rights, a case set for trial in June.

"His life is on hold." said Allan Motzny, the Waterford attorney tiandling his cases. Motzny said Gilmore is now engaged to the woman who was his date for the fireworks, but they are delaying wedding plans until the cases are

Just what happened after the July 4. 1994, fireworks display is In dispute. Gilmore drove his Bange Rover from the boat launch area. Rangers Shade and Michael Grant were directing traffic and signaled him to travel west. but Gilmore drove east.

The rangers' version is that Shade moved in front of Gilmore's vehicle, but Gilmore refused to stop. Shade wound up on the hood of the vehicle and shattered the windshield with his tlashlight. The rangers issued Gilmore a citation.

Attorney Motzny said Gilmore actually did stop but that Shade was uninjured and was able to continue directing traffic. Only after Gilmore complained about Shade to the prosecutor did the Metropark seek felony charges against Gilmore.

On July 5. Brian Tingley, who had witnessed the incident from his father's car, gave Kensington officials his description, essentially supporting Gilmore.

As the Court of Appeals opinion summed it up. Tingley, who did not know Gilmore, said Gilmore did attempt to turn right, that the ranger hit Gilmore's headlight and velled "you can't go this way." and that Gilmore attempted to pull off

he road.... Tingley said he was bothered that the ranger claimed Gilmore was running him over.

Despite Tingley's testimony at a pre-trial exam. Cilmore was bound over to circuit court. There. Gilmore moved to have Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien dismiss the charge based on Tingley's testimony and Shade's alleged lack of credibility. O'Brien didn't, but he

point - the prosecutor's action. At this point, the legal fireworks

get heavy. Gilmore's attorney. Motzny. asked the prosecutor for "copies of any statements or other documents' showing why the prosecutor refused to charge ranger Shade. O'Brien issued the order. **Prosecutor Richard Thompson** refused to comply.

Judge O'Brien dismissed the charge against Gilmore. Oakland's prosecutor, who went to the appellate courts more than any other in

dismissed the case on another Appeals. The legal issue was whether the defense lawyer could use "discovery" against the prosecutor's papers.

The case went to appellate Judges Stephen J. Markman. Peter O'Connell and Daniel J. Kelly. They needed 11 single-spaced pages to say no. Using a U.S. Supreme Court rule in a 1947 case, the panel found the prosecutor's papers were a "common-law work product privilege" that need not be released to the defense. "Not even the most liberal of discovery theories can justify unwarmental impressions of an attorney," the U.S. Supreme Court said.

Motzny was able to see the prosecutor's file in the judge's chamber but is under a Court of Appeals gag order not to reveal the contents. The Court of Appeals formally disapproved of O'Brien's action.

Besides, said the Court of Appeals, Gilmore "has not shown a 'substantial need' for the document.

Whether Ranger Shade was prosecuted for the incident at Kensington Park is not relevant to

whether defendant feloniously assaulted him with his Range Rover."

Gilmore filed his own appeal, saying he was denied a speedy trial because his case hadn't been heard by Feb. 1. 1996. The Court of Appeals disagreed because, given Oakland's clogged dockets. he had agreed to some of the delays, and besides, he wasn't

waiting in Jail. It's possible the Oakland prosecutor could say "enough" and drop

the charge against Gilmore, but that isn't likely. "It's back on the docket." said

assistant prosecutor J. Benjamin Dolan, who won the case in the Court of Appeals.

"I intend to try for a retrial, or a plea," said Jerry Gleason, the assistant prosecutor in charge of the trial court-level work. "It's a' big case.

Gleason said he will meet with Motzny soon.

We haven't made a decision (on whether to go to trial or offer a plea)." said Motzny. "It's his (Gilmore's) call. based on my advice.

Meanwhile, he said, Gilmore's life is on hold.



Burglars nab cash, goods in township

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Four days brought four straight reports of burglaries in Northville Township last week. Two homes and two businesses were hit and a total of \$7.450 in cash and merchandise was taken.

A construction trailer at the building site for Ward Church at Six Mile and Haggerty was the first burglary report to come in. A construction firm employee reported on April 16 that someone had broken into the trailer the night before, causing \$20 in damage.

Taken was a series of tools valued at nearly \$5,500. Township officers issued a be on the lookout* advisory to all area police departments.

The next day. April 17. a report came in of a burglary that occurred that afternoon at a home in Blue Heron Pointe on Beck Road. The homeowner said she left her residence at about noon and returned at 4 p.m. to find the garage door open.

Missing were two satellite television kits valued at \$800.

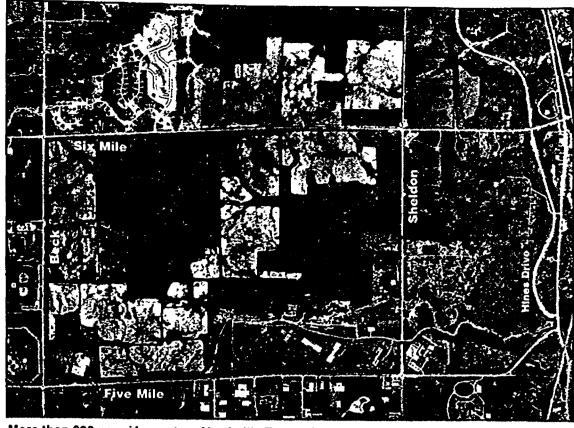
On Friday the burglary of an under-construction Westview Road home was reported. The owner said that sometime between April 4 and 14 someone took a kerosene heater and building materials collectively valued at nearly \$1,300.

Finally, on Saturday, the owner of the Multi-Feed store on Northville Road reported the theft of a candy fund box that had taken place the night before. The thiel broke in through a bay door window, causing \$100 in damage, and took the plastic box and \$15 in cash inside.

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Wayne County land plan wins final approval

STATE CALLER CONTRACTOR STATES S



More than 900 acres in western Northville Township will be developed.

Official seal of approval given to deal

to the PUD contract, Flynn said.

homes are expected to come rapidthree years. Taking longer - five to

New homes to dominate huge development area «

S THE PARAMENTAL STATE

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

and and a set of the s

A "bedroom community" and a whole lot more.

For decades that's what government leaders in Northville Township have worked to create. As farm fields and grasslands gave way to subdivisions, their vision was one of a primarily residential town with a few "extras" as well.

The Planned Unit Development (PUD) agreement for the Wayne County land in Northville Township holds to that tradition.

Most of the 900-acre site will be developed as homes, while the rest will feature special uses such as a golf course, research and development business sites, and public recreation space.

By the time the last parcel of land is developed. almost 1.300 housing units will be built on the property. That total includes about 650 single family homes and up to 320 condominiums and/or apartments.

Also in the mix will be a 180unit apartment-style senior housing facility and a senior "adult lifestyle community" of close to 140 condo-style homes.

Most of that housing will surround a 200-acre 18-hole golf course. The course will be a public, championship quality facility located west of Sheldon Road.

Northville Township residents and residents of the Wayne County section of Northville city will be able to play the course for reduced greens lees

Northville Township hosts the world headquarters of Optical Imaging Systems (OIS) near Five Mile and Beck roads. The PUD provides for a possible future xpansion of OIS.

A leader in "flat-panel" computer screen technology. OIS owns 30 acres at Five and Beck. Under the terms of the PUD, it would obtain another 80 acres just north of its current facility. The land could become the site of a second manufacturing plant, an idea currently only in the exploratory stages. The PUD also earmarks another

60-plus acres to the east of OIS on Five Mile for additional development as research-and-develop. ment business sites.

Coming to the corner of Five Mile and Sheldon is a 14-acne. 120,000 square foot "neighbor hood" shopping center that's intended to serve the needs of the future residents of the vicinity.

Another key provision of the PUD calls for Northville Township to purchase 45 acres of land from the county for \$700,000. The land would be used for public purposes like ball fields or a fire station. according to township officials., 14

Another important provision of the deal permanently preserves more than 100 acres of open space, wetlands and woodlands from development. Counting the golf course land, which also could never be built upon, that's about 30 percent of the site.







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

Celebrate Northville ¹P.O. Box 5258 Northville, MI 48167

The winner (selected by the Fourth organizers) will be given a VIP spot in the city parade. Deadline: April 30

My theme idea is	······································
My name	
My address	
Daytime phone	
Evening phone	
, ,	



Education explorers

the Galileo leadership program. Teachers were selected from several school districts to take part in the program that will help create the "teacher-leaders" of tomorrow. Instructors

Seven Northville teachers have been chosen to participate in will attend in seminars, courses and conferences throughout the next two years. Standing (left to right): Marie Thomas, Kelly Sheckell, James Cracraft and Greg Bergin; front row (left to right): Amy Devlin, Diana Hoffman and Sharon Pernia.

State trout season set to open Saturday

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

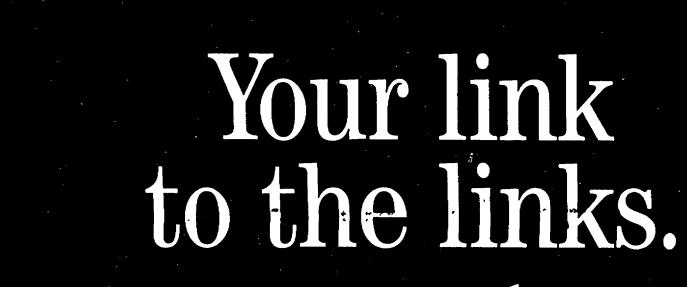
Michigan's trout fishing season opens Saturday and if you're ready to get in on the action, you can pick up what you'll need right in downtown Northville.

The season opens on the last Saturday in April every year (this time it's April 26) and ends on the last Saturday in September. Bueter's, located on East Main Street, is selling official state fishing licenses as well as the full spectrum of fly fishing equipment and accessories.

"That's our speciality," is how owner John Bueler put ít.

To fish for trout you'll need an "all-species" license which is available for \$26, up from less than \$21 last year, the first fee increase in eight years.

For non-Mi



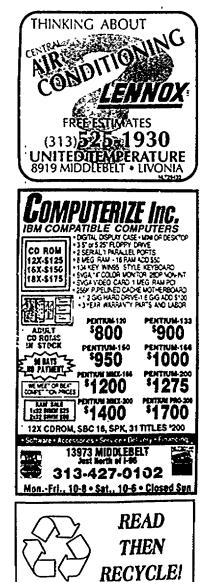
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rate is slightly higher. Be sure to bring your driver's license to obtain your fishing permit.

Bueter's Outdoors is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. On Saturday the store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

'Ôn Sunday we go fishin'." Bueter said.

You can call Bueter's Outdoors at 349-3677.



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Education Notes

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center's program From Chocolate Chips to Micro Chips has been named "an exemplary college program" by the Community College Services Unit of the Michigan Department of Education. The DOE cited it as "one of the best in the state."

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The 16-week program is designed to help displaced homemakers get back into the workforce. Displaced homemakers, female or male, are defined as those who have worked in the home for a period of time, have diminished marketable skills, and must seek paid employment because of the wage earner's death, divorce, desertion, separation or disability.

In the From Chocolate Chips to Micro Chips program, students come to class or activities twice a week for 122 hours of involvement and instruction.

"The Chips program is very structured." WRC director Nancy Swanborg said. It includes orientation, assessment, tuition help, a study skills group and other support activities, two hours of group physical activity each week, assistance in resume writing, a Job Club, referrals, job placement and a bouilque for free professional clothing.

There is also a two-hour college credit class. "This is the key piece," Swanborg said. "Participants come out with an official college transcript." When participants complete the program, they often go into vocational education programs to further their skill levels in preparation for a job.

"Many women are very angry." Swanborg said. "They are widowed, divorced or something has happened to force them out of the home. One of the things we do best is work on their self esteem. We help them to be able to say. I'm lovable and capable."

For information about the Chips program or other available services, contact the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, (313) 462-4443. Madonna University's late registration. spring/summer term. for new and returning students runs through Friday, May 2: Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and until 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, with the exception of Monday. April 28. and Thursday. May 1. when the office will be closed.

OClasses begin the week of May 5.

Non-admitted students must obtain a permit-toregister from the admissions office. Students may enroll in day, evening and weekend classes. Transfer students are welcome.

Madonna University offers associate's and bachelor's degrees in more than 50 professional and career-oriented majors and master's degrees in diverse areas of business, education, health services, hospice and nursing.

For more information, call the admissions office at (313) 432-5339.

Madonna University will offer two Internet workshops during the spring/summer term.

"Internet for Educators/for Entrepreneurs/for Everyone" will provide a hands-on introduction to the Internet, and how it is being used in schools, the workplace and the family room. Participants will attend an overview presentation, then breakout in small groups to pursue their interests in computer labs.

The workshop will be offered Saturday. May 10. or Saturday. June 7, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The non-credit fee is \$35.

The workshop "Creating Sites on the Web" will cover a basic introduction to design, layout, text and hyperlinks. The workshop will be held on Saturday, June 14 and 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The non-credit fee is \$85.

Registration will be accepted by fax, phone or mail. For more information or to register call (313) 432-5731 or fax (313) 432-5364.

Voter registration deadline nears

An at the state an

dents are reminded that the last day to register to vote in the June 9 school election is May 12. Residents can register to vote either at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main, Northville Township Hall,

· 2 · 111 Statestates

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41600 Six Mile, or at any Michigan Secretary of State office.

Mail-in registration forms are

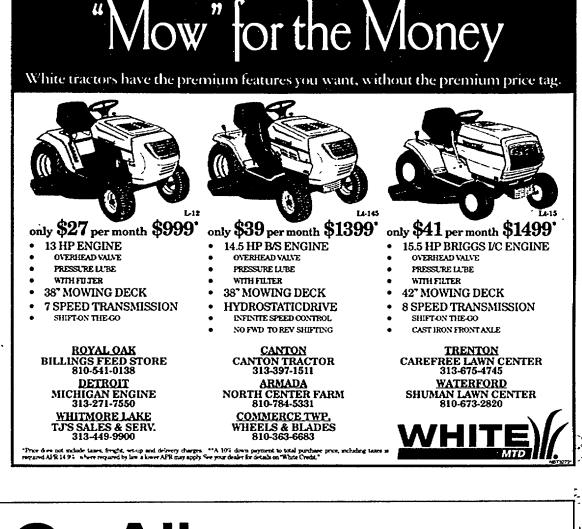
Northville School District resients are reminded that the last all eight school district buildings.

On the ballot June 9 will be a proposal to sell \$61.5 million in construction bonds. Voter approval would enable the school district to construct a new high school, convert the existing high school into a middle school and use Cooke Middle School to house

special education students. The proposal also calls for major

renovations at the other district buildings and more than \$5 million in technology purchases.

Also at stake June 9 is one seat on the Northville Board of Education. Public school teacher Judy Handley is running unopposed for the four-year term.



SCC commencement set for May 3

Schoolcraft College will graduate approximately 930 students at its 32nd annual commencement Saturday, May 3.

The graduates, especially those with advanced technical skills, face a vigorous job market, according to Schoolcraft placement personnel.

Commencement ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. Paul Hillegonds, president of Detroit Renaissance and former Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary degree.

Other honorary degree recipients are Harry G. Greenleaf, the longest-scrving member of the college's board of trustees, and Kenneth L. Hulsing, a founder and former president of the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board of Cov-

ernors. Edwin A. Schulz, a partner in the Sutherland and Yoe accounting firm and a member of several nonprofit boards, will receive the Distinguished Alumni Award at the ceremony.

With the economy healthy and the state's unemployment rate lower than the national average, graduates - in particular those with skills in technical fields and computers - should have little trouble finding jobs, said Elaine Gerarge, Schoolcraft job placement technician

"I find employers are asking us for job candidates with high skill levels." she said. "Employers want to know if the biomedical engineering technology graduate can repair the dialysis machine. Can the applicant for an administrative assistant job operate Lotus. Excel

"I find employers are asking us and Power Point? The person with r job candidates with high skill the highest skill level will get the vels," she said. "Employers want job."

In the Schoolcraft graduating class, popular majors are science, engineering, registered nursing, business administration, criminal justice and liberal arts.

40% Savings On All Stearns & Foster Mattress Sets PLUS Additional 10% Off Sale Prices AND Do Not Pay For 1 Full Year*

Voucher advocate gets state appointment

Gov. John Engler has reappointed Dr. Paul DeWeese of Williamston to the Michigan Municipal Bonding Authority, which provides low cost methods of financing capital improvements for school districts and local governments.

DeWeese is the founder of Teach Michigan, which advocates charter schools and a voucher system whereby the state could aid private and parochial schools.

DeWeese has been an emergency room physician at Eaton Rapids Community Hospital and Owosso Memorial Hospital. His term expires March 31, 2000.





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Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS:

The Northville District Library winter/spring hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

For more information, please contact the library at (810) 349-3020 during open hours.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING:

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board will be on Thursday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room. The meeting is open to the public and all are welcome to attend.

NEW ASSISTANT DIRECTOR:

Please give a warm welcome to our new assistant director and coordinator of references services, Anne Mannisto.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP:

Come and meet fellow readers every second Monday at 7 p.m. at the Northville District Library for a Book Discussion Group. The

program is free. The next program, scheduled for Monday, May 12. will feature the book *Last Orders* by Graham Swift. *Last Orders* is a story about four friends carrying out the last wishes of a drinking buddy. During the journey from inner London to the seaside community of Margate, the friends reflect on their relationship with the deceased with each other and the choices relationship with the deceased, with each other and the choices each has made in life. Last Orders won the prestigious Booker Award for 1996.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND RETIREMENT PLANNING **PROGRAM:**

The Northville District Library is sponsoring an investment series that will be presented by Merrill Lynch financial consultants. The next program will be on Wednesday, May 14, at 7 p.m., "Financial Management and Retirement Planning." The program will discuss developing a financial strategy and establishing savings goals to meet retirement needs. The program is free and all are welcome.

STAR TREK PROGRAM:

Attention Star Trek fans. Mark Gilday, member of the USS Intrepid, the organization that sponsors local Star Trek conven-tions, will be speaking on "Star Trek Memories" on Tuesday, April 29. at 7 p.m. at the Northville District Library. Mark will share anecdotes of some of the stars he has met, the crazy things that can happen at conventions, and a video from the latest convention. The program is free and all are welcome to attend.

SPRING INTO SCIENCE PROGRAM:

Science classes at the Northville District Library are back. Experience the science/reading connection. Classes will share elementary science concepts and enjoy books, stories, and activities relating to the season of spring. Classes will be offered on three consec-utive Mondays of May: May 5, 12, and 19, at 4 p.m. This program is appropriate for children kindergarten through second graded. Registration began on Wednesday, April 23. Enrollment is limited.

FANTASY BASEBALL:

\$

The Northville District Library's Fantasy Baseball division leaders for the week of April 16 were: H.B. Zeff, William Polumbo, Steve Cornwall, Tom Militzer, J.F. Richards, and P. Yasenchak (salary cap divisions) and Emily Doren, Harrison Zeff, Mike Wolford, Todd Sander, H. Bakerfinch. Tom Garis, C.A. Richards, and Anthony Bryndza (unlimited salary). Leading all 108 teams are Harrison Zeff (293.5 points). Brett Asher (228.1). and C. Rendleman (218.7).

FROM THE FRIENDS OF THE NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY - by Edith Dunbar:

The Friends are already planning ahead for their summer used book sale. It will be Saturday, July 26, on the library plaza. Look for a cardboard thermometer in the window of the Friends store. It will illustrate the progress in raising funds for the textured art alread for the library claration. The Friends started the piece planned for the library's clerestory. The Friends started the fund with a \$15,000 donation. The total cost will be about \$30,000.

To be part of bringing this special work to Northville, send a check (payable to Friends Art Fund) to the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady, Northville, MI 48167. Donations of \$250 and more will be permanently recognized. It's easy to join the Friends group. Applications are available at the circulation desk.



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- · learn how to get free health care information for you and your family
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May 1-4

10 om-9 pm, Th, Fr, Sct 10 o.m. 6 o.m., Sun 1997 Michigan International Women's Show **Novi Exposition Center** 1-96 and Novi Road

University of Michigan Medical Center Booths 508, 510, 512, 514, 607, 609, 611, 613





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Thursday, April 24, 1997-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-17A

Rivers' forum offers shot

Obituaries

JOSEPHINE VERMIGLIO

Josephine "Babe" Vermiglio died April 17. 1997, at Charter House in Novi. She was 68.

Mrs. Vermiglio was born in Detroit on June 18, 1928, to Antonio and Anna (Cusmano) Ventimiglia.

Mrs. Vermiglio. a homemaker. moved from Detroit to Northville 15 years ago.

She is survived by daughters, Antonia "Toni" Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, and Anne Jackson: sister. Dolly Patrico of Rochester: brother. Victor of Shel-by Township: and four grandchildren. Andrew. Laura. Christine. and Anthony.

Mrs. Vermiglio was preceded in death by her husband, Andrew P., in February 1992.

Services were held on Sunday, April 20, at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville with Chaplain David Leist of Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor, officiating, Interment was in Northville's Rural Hill Cemetery.

ROBERT P. MUDGE Robert P. Mudge of Northville

died April 19, 1997, at the age of He is survived by his wife. Patricia A.; son. Kevin: parents. Alvin and Lorry Mudge: and brother. Richard.

Mr. Mudge was preceded in death by his son. Christopher.

Services were held on Tuesday. April 22, at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home of Livonia.

JOANN WALL

JoAnn Wall of Northville died at her residence on April 16, 1997. She was 67. Ms. Wall was born in South Lyon on April 26, 1929, to Dale and Elina (Brummett) Renwick

She moved from Plymouth to Northville 20 plus years ago, and before retirement was a cook in April 19 at Providence Medical the Northville public schools system. She volunteered her services at Focus Hope.

She is survived by Ralph Hollis of Northville, her companion and long-time friend; daughter. Sunni Root of Northville; son, Gregory Johnson of Whitmore Lake; mother, Elma Renwick; brothers, Dale Renwick of North Carolina and Robert Renwick of Tennessee; sister. Donna Deibel of Arizona; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Ms. Wall was preceded in death by her son John and her daughter Linda.

Services were held Saturday, April 19. at Casterline Funeral Home with Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating. Interment was in South Lyon Cemetery.

STEVEN G. BEAM

Steven G. Beam of Novi died

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Insomnia

- Breathing pauses during sleep
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· William T. Allen, MD, Diplomate, American Board of Sleep Medicine

• Leg jerks while sleeping

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at balancing federal budget Center in Novi. He was 54. Mr. Beam was born April 3, 1943.

Mr. Beam was a maintenance coordinator for Ford Motor Co. Surviving Mr. Beam are his wife, Mary Elizabeth: daughter, Nancy Everett: son. Albert: and two grandchildren, Nicole and Ashley.

Services were held on Wednesday, April 23. at St. James Church in Novi. Interment was in Northville's Rural Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Memorials to the American

leart Association, North Metro Region, 16310 W. Twelve Mile Road. P.O. Box 76160. Lathrup Village. MI 48076 would be appreclated.

Arbor, is sponsoring a forum that will enable constituents to try their hand at balancing the federal budget.

Rivers is sponsoring a program at which The Concord Coalition, a grassroots bipartisan organization. will be her guests. Participants will form committees to examine specific areas of government spending, then make the same choices faced by members of Congress to find ways to balance the federal budget.

In order to accommodate people in the 13th Congressional District. Rivers will host two "Debtbuster" town meetings. The first will be held at The Friendship Center.

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann 1119 N. Newburgh Road in Westland, on Sunday, May 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. The second will be at West Middle School, 105 N. Mansfield in Ypsilanti, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 17.

By participating in the 'Debtbuster' exercise, participants will gain firsthand knowledge of the federal budget process. The meeting is designed to give people a good understanding of the tough decisions that must be made to reduce the deficit," Rivers said. Questions should be directed to

Michelle Robbins of Rivers' district office at (313) 722-1411.

The 13th District includes Northville Township and Wayne County Northville.



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· · Will ·

Engler, city association agree to disagree By TIM RICHARD

Staff writer

1

The news is that city officials and Gov. John Engler are on speaking terms. It's not news that they still disagree.

Engler spoke to the Michigan Municipal League's legislative conference April 9 in Lansing and, according to his news release, said the state has been "a generous partner with municipalities.*

"State funding for local roads increased more than 38 percent" since 1991, he said. He won't

support a fuel tax increase for transportation, however, until all other efforts are exhausted.

MML wants more revenue through a fuel tax hike. Its March 26 legislative bulletin quoted the mayors of Dearborn and Kentwood as advocating "a substantial increase in the gas tax."

Engler said he would "review" the PA 51 formula that allocates 21.8 percent of the \$700 million fuel tax to cities and villages in 1998, when it expires, but promised nothing. MML wants

uing deterioration of revenue sharing." Engler replied that slatutory revenue sharing (as distinct from constitutionally required revenue sharing) was intended for onetime capital projects, and too many cities are using it for general fund operations. (Engler's fiscal 1998 budget proposes that revenue sharing with cities be counted as road aid.)

They disagreed on revenue

sharing. The Norton Shores

mayor complained of "the contin-

changes in PA 51.

Genealogical Society to meet

The Northville Genealogy Society will meet May 4 at 1:30 p.m. In the Northville Public Library. "Flags

That Have Flown Over the United States" is the program title. Following the program, refresh-

ments will be served and a class in genealogy will take place. For information call 349-2094.

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ample room available on our tailored Chelsea sofa. With throw pillow accents in a subtle brown/black. houndstooth check, Sale \$1299. Sleeper, loveseat, sectional, chair and ottoman available, too

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Thursday, April 24, 1997-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-19A

State ed board softens terms in proficiency test

ALLER & STANSOR BORNON

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

CALLER CONTRACTOR DOWNSON TO AN AND A DOWNSON

Take the proficiency test. We'll get rid of the hated word "novice."

That was the State Board of Education's message to parents whose public high school 11th graders must take proficiency tests in math. reading, writing and science.

On each test, students are scored as "proficient" (a high passing standard). "novice" (having basic skills) or "not yet novice" (low).

The word 'novice' is high on the hate list." said Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester. "Novice, in the neophyte. It doesn't represent the second category (of test scores)." On a 7.0 vote, the state board:

• Asked the Legislature to remove the School Code requirement that test results of "novice" and "proficient" be placed on student transcripts. Instead, the transcript would report the areas where the student has earned a

Heights had been reported skipping the tests, for various reasons. Some parents feared a novice or

below-novice score would hurt youngsters' chances of being admitted to a choice college. In other cases, superintendents allegedly told weaker students to stay away in order not to reduce averages. The state wants testskipping stopped.

"Tell them to take the test." said Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe. summing up board opinion.

There shouldn't be walvers at all," said Sharon Wise, R-Owosso.

ter managed.

Changes in the test are not recommended at this time," said Art Ellis, superintendent of public instruction.

Anne Hansen, a deputy superin-tendent, quoted school administrators from southeastern Michigan as saying "We believe in this test" and a superintendent in western Michigan as saying "We cannot afford to lose this test. It's the most important single item in educational instruction reform."

Added Ellis: "I have not had one

changed though they could be bet- comment from a superintendent to change the test. They say, 'We need this. Tough it out."

Elected and appointed officials agreed that people shouldn't have been upset that early the first results, of tests taken in March of 1996, were low.

A newspaper headline that shouted "Half failed" was "totally inappropriate," said Beardmore. "It is a very high standard, and half got it (scores) on the first try."

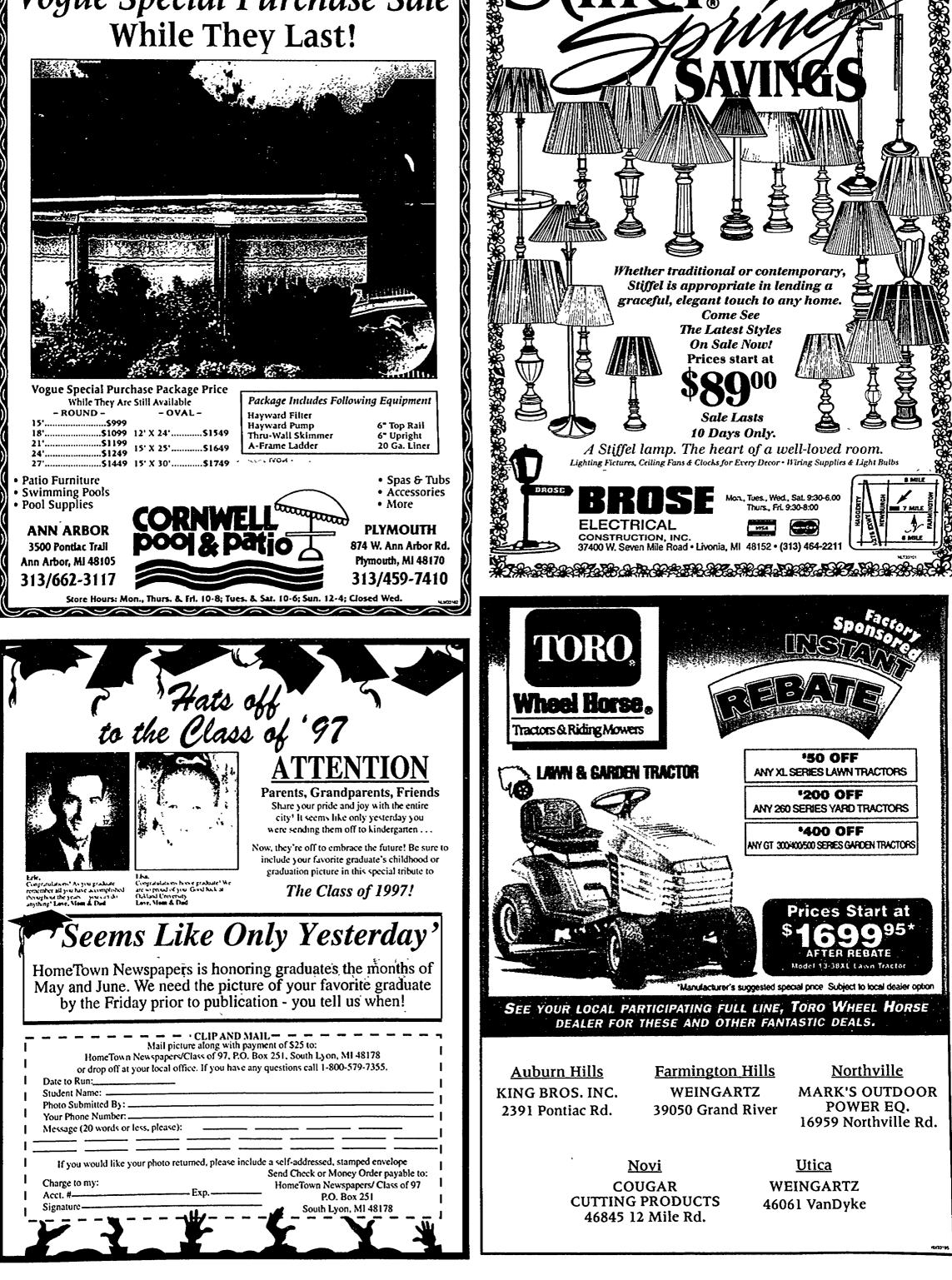
When a new test is introduced." said Ellis, "test scores almost always show a dramatic decline."

Two reasons: Schools haven't changed their curricula to meet the tests; and students are caught by surprise at the test format.

Compared to previous tests, the new HSPTs focused more on problem solving and the application of content knowledge." said Ellis, rather than calculations and regurgitations.

To complaints that the HSPTs test what schools haven't taught. Ellis said "they're no problems with the test. We are driving down (to lower grades) what has to be taken.





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state endorsement. Sent word to school districts that parents may opt their 11th graders out of the high school proficiency tests (HSPT) only if they have disabilities or have limited English.



RECORD **OPINION**



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Our Opinion

Verdict still out on benefits of block

We're glad to see there are people who are unwilling to accept the status quo at Northville High School.

The general take on the local school district is that the system's five elementaries and two middle schools are characterized by dynamic learning and energetic teachers and students, while the high school has its problems problems of high rates of drug abuse and outmoded instructional methods.

So we want to be sure to encourage new approaches to education delivery in the district's only senior high building. The problem is that all the ideas seem to include a counterproductive element: less classroom time.

First there was the teachers' collegial planning day that delayed the start of school until 10:40 a.m. each Wednesday. The experiment with the mid-week conferences generated some enthusiasm but also drew criticism for reducing the school week by a full three hours. After a year, the program was dropped.

. Now comes the move to a complicated block schedule format, which is set to go into effect next September. The block has many advantages and some educators swear by it but, again, a loss of classroom time can be expected.

By our count, students will receive 50.25 hours of instruction during each two-week rotating block, down from 55 and dedication.



hours under the traditional format. That's a reduction of 8.6 percent.

If you include the seminars students will attend, the amount of "seat time" jumps to 57.5 hours, but we're not convinced the seminars carry the same instructional value as the classroom.

At a time when all the experts are recommending increased classtime for America's students, we seem to be going in the other direction.

There's little analytical data on the effects of block scheduling, so it's difficult to know if this change will favorably impact student performance. Our research, however, undercovered considerable anecdotal evidence to suggest that block scheduling has its merits, so we're hopeful.

But it seems obvious that there's no panacea here and that the success of the program will depend on the same factors that are available under any schedule - hard work, commitment

Why cover spring break?

What news should appear in a community newspaper?

Discussing what will be included every week in The Northville Record Is, in our minds, just as important as how the stories get written, and it's a responsibility we take seriously.

There are letters to the editor this week that question the wisdom of this reporter, and the newspaper itself, in publishing a story regarding a school district investigation of an employee who booked a trip to Cancun for 35 Northville

High School seniors.

Robert

Jackson

During the trip a few of the students - and I stress a very few - took some liberties that wouldn't necessarily be allowed back here in Northville.

We knew upfront that we could take some flak for publishing the report. Sure enough, when the newspaper hit the streets the phone calls came and the letters began pouring in. What business is it of yours what our kids do on

their spring break?" an angry parent asked me. "What gives you the right to print this kind of stuff?

*By publishing your story you have ruined it for next year's seniors," another parent pointed out. "Just because a few kids got out of hand doesn't mean the whole group acted irresponsibly."

Both parents raise fair questions. It isn't essentially our business what people do on their vacations. It is Record.

our business, however, to look at the ill-advised actions of a few teens if they are connected with a school district investigation of a district employee who booked the trip and traveled with the students to Cancun.

If an investigation revealed that improprieties were committed by the employee it would be my responsibility to report that as well.

I have a feeling, too, that if something serious had happened during the break. parents would have held the school district responsible because of the involvement of one of its employees. Then no one would have questioned our decision to cover the story.

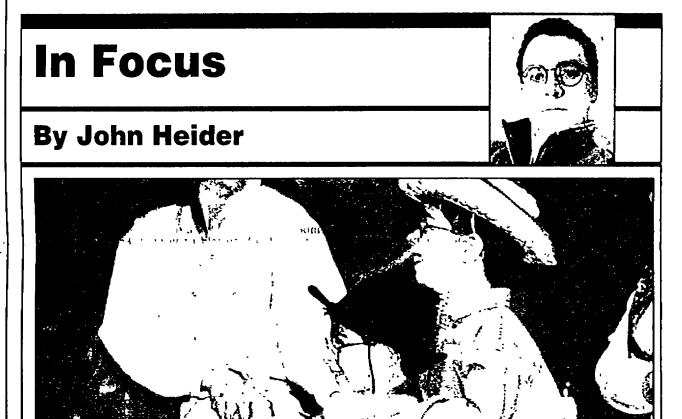
As far as ruining the trip for next year's seniors, I don't believe for a moment that our story will stop parents from allowing their kids to vacation in the usual spring break resort spots. In the past students from communities like ours have been severely injured, and even killed, in spring break related incidents. That has not stopped the growing hoard of kids from flocking to Florida, Texas, the Bahamas, and Cancun.

In the final analysis I believe we were right to publish the story and the accompanying editorial. In doing so we took the risk that some members of the community would become emotional about the reports.

A parent I talked to the other day summed it up best when he said. If your kids aren't involved you're outraged that such activities took place. But if your kid is involved you're outraged at the newspaper for letting the community know about it."

I couldn't have said it any better.

Robert Jackson is a staff writer for The Northville



A true community symbol

We are one community.

¥;

that fact last week with the reopening of the Senior Center on Cady Street. The newly refurbished building symbolizes something we should never forget, namely that we are a community.

It's easy to lose sight of that sometimes as we wade through the day-today workings of our various branches of local government.

After all, there's a lot going on around here. There's the city of Northville, Northville Township, the Northville Public School District and

The center, owned jointly by the city We all got a refreshing-reminder of ... and township, was closed for three months for renovations but reopened at the completion of the improvements that were financed by a federal grant obtained by the township.

Mayor Chris Johnson put the whole thing in perspective at the reopening ceremony: "We are one community, not just two or three or four different political entities," he said. That's what a hometown is all about.

If you're a senior citizen and you haven't yet checked out the Senior Center and the many programs, activi-

the Northville District Library.

The Senior Center reopening on April 17 was a great example of the partnerships that maintain and strengthen the bonds that tie all of Northville together.

ties and events it offers, give it a try today. You can call the center at 349-4140 or stop by the building, located on Cady Street right next to the post office.

Postscript to The Streak

Everyone knows that all things, in time, must pass but you had to hope that even the wisdom of the ages somehow wouldn't apply to The Streak.

But alas, the Mustang tennis team proved it's mortal after all by dropping a regular season dual match on April 8. the first such loss for the team in almost six years.

Six years. To give you an idea of how long ago that was, back then almost no one outside of Arkansas had ever heard of Bill Clinton and you could still order O.J. with your ham and eggs without flinching.

We'd say we were disappointed that the racquet squad faitered after all those years of perfection but to do so would be to call the glass half empty. The fact is the Northville High School tennis program has a lot to be proud of and can now boast of holding a WLAA conference record that's almost beyond belief. Besides, records are made to be broken, and part of the fun comes in starting all over again.

So, congratulations to the many athletes who helped make The Streak a reality down through the years and keep in mind that an even longer run of victories is not unthinkable.

After all, time was when no one thought it was humanly possible to run a mile in under four minutes. Which leads us to another truism: Nothing is impossible but thinking makes it so.

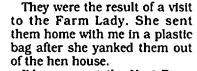
STAFF	Publication Number USPS 396880 Member:
Vice President/General Manager Richard Periberg Executive Editor Philip Jerome Managing Editor Michael Malott Editor Lee Snider Staff Reporter Robert Jackson Staff Reporter Randy Coble Staff Reporter Randy Coble Staff Reporter Wendy Pierman Mitzel Staff Reporter Scott Daniel Staff Reporter Jan Jeffres Staff Reporter John Heider Staff Photographer John Heider Staff Seporter John Heider Staff Reporter John Heider Staff Reporter John Heider Staff Reporter John Heider Staff Photographer Janita Little Sales Director Michael Preville Sales Representative Janis McMann Sales Representative Karen Raabis Receptionist Diane Quint	National Newspaper Association Represented nationally by If S. Storphon Press, Inc.

Two sons and a mom

A mother and her two sons form a complicated dance partnership during the Mother and Son Hoedown at the Northville Community Center. The annual heel clickin' event took place last Friday.

Still room for rural lifestyle

I brought home my first batch of farm fresh eggs last week.



I'd never met the Novi Farm Lady before, but my fellow reporter in crime, Jan Jeffres, just raves about her little five acre farm.

So we both took a trip to the Farm Lady's home when we learned she might be affected by a new large-scale real estate development planned to butt

right up to her property.

It was hard to imagine a series of homes springing up next to the small cow pasture. Hard to imagine most of her perimeter bound by Novi-sized mansions.

You see, hanging out on Margaret and Larry Schmidt's farm is a precious opportunity. There are no sounds of traffic whooshing by. Only the sounds of the couple's cute puppy. Tess, zooming by and doubling back to harass the barn cats.

There are no sounds of bulldozers or carpenters' hammers and drills building away. Only the sounds of birds chirping, ducks quaking and a sheep baying.

I could only imagine what Novi must have felt like years ago when many residents owned several acres and some farm animals. What used to be commonplace is now unique.

The Farm Lady and her home are becoming one of a kind in a community that's rapidly going cosmopolitan.

It's not everywhere that you can find a pig wrapped up in a blanket, a chicken named Atilla the Hen and an Irish cow named Star, who loves to go on a walk and doesn't bite at the leash.

The Schmidts call their little farm home and hope to stay there.

I hope they do too. And I hope the development realizes what a gem it has nearby and respects the farm's environment as well as its own.

I also hope that anyone who moves nearby will also understand the quaintness of the little farm. It amazes me how many residents move here for the "rural" atmosphere then complain when it smells like cows or the rooster crows in the morning. Problems along those lines actually forced the Michigan Legislature to introduce "right to farm" laws not too many years ago.,

I'm glad I had the opportunity to meet the couple and their animals. I hope others get the chance to meet them and appreciate their style as well.

Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.



Wendy **Pierman Mitzel**

Letters

Student: Cancun story based on rumor

As a student at Northville High School and a member of the 1997 graduating class, I found your article concerning the conduct of students in Cancun, Mexico, highly offensive and extremely Illinformed.

I would think a professional newspaper would pride itself in reporting news that is truthful rather than polluting the community with the gossip that pervades Northville High School - is this The Northville Record or the National Inquirer?

Your article was insulting as it was based purely upon unfair prejudices and suspicions. Phrases like "rumors of all night beer parties" and "allegedly intoxicated" clearly support your lack of knowledge and understanding of what truly occurred in Cancun. Although not present, I can assure you that your interpretation is completely distorted and holds little merit.

Who are these "district officials" anyway? And why is it their business what students do away from school? If seniors decide to go to Cancun and their parents agree. that is strictly between the child and parent. A relationship in which "district officials" play no part.

Next time you choose to publish an article criticizing the behavior of students at Northville High School, please make certain that you are reporting facts. No one wants to read about "alleged rumors

Erin Tovey

Change focus to the positive

To the editor:

We were very dismayed to see our choice of a front page story for the April 17 edition of The Northville Record. Your article reported rumors and alleged incidents resulting from a spring break trip to Cancun by Northville High School seniors.

Rumors. You deem it responsible reporting to perpetuate rumors and dwell on negative behavior by a few students.

Mr. Jackson, you were at the same board of education meeting we were on April 14. Why didn't you bother-to report any of the numerous positive things about students we all heard about at that meeting? Perhaps the group of students who received special recognition from the board for their participation with the Rotary Interact program is not as newsworthy.

For the past year, this group has collected books for students in Ghana, loading a truck with hundreds of boxes during spring break. Another group of students received recognition for being

THINKING ABOUT WRITING?

cumstances.

We appreciate your comments and your opinions about issues of importance to the community, but there are a few

simple rules to keep in mind. Letters to the editor should be issues-oriented, limited to 400 words and contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears reprisals. Writers requesting anonymity must explain their cir-

lot of your readership would welcome the change. Greg and Cheryl Spinazze

Congregation urges forgiveness To the editor:

The church family of Pastor Sam

Backman expresses its sincere thanks to the greater Northville community for the generous outpouring of sympathy, prayer and help during the home-going of Sam Backman.

It's during times like this that both the First Baptist members and the community interact together in honoring one who had given his life in service to the community. Sam was the minister in charge of the senior's program. including our "Prime Timers" here at First Baptist.

We understand that all of us have our "days" determined by God (Job 14:5). Indeed, God has appointed a time for all to die. We accept this auto accident of April 7 as Sam's appointed time with God (Hebrews 9.27). Because Sam had accepted Jesus as his savior, we are assured that "to be absent from the body is to be present with the Lord (2 Corinthians 5:1-10).

Sam knew the forgiveness which God extended in Jesus. Sam was reconciled to God and lived his life preaching this same message of reconciliation (2 Corinthians 5.18-

Accordingly, we, the member-ship of First Baptist, want to extend our message of forgiveness to those whom God used to bring about Sam's appointed time to meet his God and Savior. It is our desire that they may come to know the reconciliation which Sam and his family possess.

We who have been forgiven must forgive also as Jesus taught all of His disciples (Matthew 6:12). Likewise, we ask the community to forgive, and to remember both families before God in prayer.

Rev. Stephen G. Sparks

Submit letters by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel and taste.

Help us make our letters page vital, relevant and accountable. Sign all letters and provide a phone number so that we can verify authenticity.

Send letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

On Thursday, May 1, concerned citizens throughout Michigan and the nation will gather at their local city halls to pray to God to help us to return to our moral and religious heritage. God can bring healing to our nation if we seek His truth and wisdom and return to Him

With the current controversies that have engulfed the Clinton Administration, it is more obvious than ever that we need to pray for a moral rebirth in our land. This is a very simple concept. It involves people meeting at our local city hall at the flag pole and praying for 20 minutes from 12:20 to 12:40 p.m.

We are asked to hang the American flag outside our homes on the National Day of Prayer, and spread the word about what day we are honoring. As far as we know, the United States is the only country that has a day set aside by law to encourage its citizens to pray for their country. Indeed, we need to gather as one people, as American cilizens.

Susan Y. Timco

Barring rule unfair to parent

To the editor:

I am now the victim. I objected to my daughter's second grade teacher teaching sex to my child and not sending home a permission slip for me to sign. Now, I am restricted from going to the school. I've been told I will be picked-upfor trespassing if I come to the classroom.

I asked a question at the recent Amerman PTA meeting, which I was personally invited to attend by the principal. The principal, Dr. Anderson, addressed the issue of Ms. Colter sharing her book about her pregnancy and developing fetus. He read and displayed most of the book. I'm still wondering where the picture I objected to was?

His opinion was that the book had nothing to do with reproduc-tive/sex education and no law was broken. I asked of the parents at the meeting if "it would be acceptable if I as a parent shared by personal moments with the second grade class?" One parent replied as long as I did it in the same perspective that Ms. Colter did it would be all right. Dr. Anderson's nonverbal behavfor indicated to me he agreed with her. No one else disagreed. I couldn't believe that it would be acceptable to the PTA that a parent could share their personal moments in the classroom. Not much difference of opinion was tolerated at the PTA meeting. Once a debate of opinions began, David Bolitho, assistant superintendent, cut off the discussion by stating that there is a difference of opinion and further discussion at the PTA

meeting would not get us anywhere.

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I was so upset that the PTA would say that a parent could share his or her personal moments in the classroom. The next day, I called Dr. Rezmierski, the superintendent, and informed him that at the PTA meeting it was felt it was OK for parents to go in the classroom and share their personal moments. This is just what I was objecting to and is what the teacher did.

The classroom is a time for learning the basics - reading, writing, math, science, social studies, and handwriting. It is not for sex education. However. Ms. Colter's sharing her book has been labeled creative writing. It is my understanding that sex education is to be taught by a qualified health teacher, not the classroom teacher or any parents.

I had no intention of sharing my personal moments with the second grade classroom or any classroom. It was a question to spark thinking on the parents' part. However, it has gotten distorted and I am being falsely accused of saying 1 was going into the classroom and teaching sex.

At parent/teacher conferences, I was informed by my daughter's current teacher that the principal, Dr. Anderson, would like to see me when we were done. I stopped at his office at his request, my second grade daughter was with me. Dr. Anderson said if I came to my daughter's classroom to share my personal moments that I would be picked up for trespassing. Can you believe Dr. Anderson did this in front of my daughter?

She is now afraid to go to school, her mother can't come to school. She is used to her mother volunteering weekly in her classroom, since kindergarten. She cried and begged me never to send her to Amerman again.

If the police can pick me up for going into the classroom and sharing my personal moments, which have been approved by the Amerman PTA, why did Ms. Colter not get picked up for sharing her personal moments in the classroom? Does being a teacher put you above the law?

'I refuse to be the scapegoat for Ms. Colter, She shared about her pregnaticy and how her fetus was developing. She heeds to suffer the consequences of not getting a permission slip signed and overstepping her bounds as a classroom teacher.

Why isn't Dr. Rezmierski as concerned about second graders being taught sex as he is concerned about high school seniors having sex in Cancun. I feel the one leads to the other.

All I want is for the school officials to formally apologize for treating me different from the parents who agreed with the teacher sharing and for denying me my parental right to approve or disapprove of the sharing of the book. I would also like their assurance that sex education will not take place again without my permission.



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senti-finalists in the "Design Your Dream Car" sponsored by Chrysler Corp. Much of the time spent on this project was out of the classroom.

We were very impressed by the news that two Northville High School seniors have been chosen for the very select Inteflex program with the University of Michigan. All of these very positive things involved Northville High School students. All of these things are factual. No rumors are involved. What a shame they are not newsworthy to the reporters at The Northville Record.

We would love to see a change in your priorities. How about accentuating the positive for a change. There are so many students who work diligently in academics. sports and clubs and get little or no recognition from your paper. A

Senior Pástor First Baptist Church, Northville Prayer day great opportunity

To the editor:

Americans have an incredible opportunity, originally guaranteed by the Congress and approved in 1952, to publicly kneel before Almighty God and ask Him to bless this nation.

That opportunity is rooted in long-standing national tradition. Despite those who would claim otherwise, the evidence is clear that the founding fathers modeled our laws and institutions on the morals and ideals of the Judeo-Christian belief. In fact, prayer was an integral part of our founders' lives.

Robin Zaas

School officials are two-faced

To the editor: This is in response to the constant articles about Amerman

Elementary's teacher Ms. Colter and her pregnancy book. Also, this letter is in response to your recent article on Northville High School seniors and their Cancun trip.

Continued on 22

Tests an important part of school reform

Once an important policy initiative is launched, there always comes an uneasy period when sharpshoot-



ers come out of the woodwork. So it is just now with school reform - so vitally important, so long delayed, so slowly gaining momentum. A consensus has been building over the past year or so that the best way to improve K-12 education in Michigan is to

develop a set of tests

objectively

assesses what students actually learn.

Made public district by district and building by building, the tests results can tell students and parents how their schools stack up. Results also will suggest to teachers and school officials what changes in teaching methods. lextbooks and emphasis will best serve students in mastering the curriculum. Employers. too, will be interested in how prospective workers scored on the tests.

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All this sounded perfectly reasonable up to last fall, when masses of students in Birmingham. Troy and a few other communities skipped the High School Proficiency Tests (HSPT). Some parents feared that scoring poor-ly would hurt their children in getting admitted to choice colleges, while some school officials

supposedly told poor students to stay away so as not to pull down district averages.

Compounding the problem was the nomenclature adopted by the Legislature to characterize test scores on high school transcripts: "proficient," "novice" and "not yet novice," in descending order. Parents and students who had been getting good grades were particularly angered by the use of "novice" - "new, inexperienced." according to my dictionary - to characterize performance on the HSPT. Then a major statewide daily newspaper, avid

in search of readership, gave prominent play to a story on HSPT results under the screaming headline. "Half the Juniors in Michigan Fail Standardized Tests," thereby distorting both the results and the purposes of the tests.

Always alert to sharpshooting opportunities, various legislators got into the act.

Rep. Kirk Profit, a Democrat who represents communities in eastern Washtenaw County and usually knows better, introduced a bill to delay the next round of HSPTs. "It has become abundantly clear that the testing instruments being used in an effort to determine high school proficiency are failing as proper measurements of who is actually proficient." grumped Profit's press release.

Republican state senators representing communities in Oakland County held a set of hearings, making sure along the way not to include Democratic lawmakers. Democratic Sens. Gary Peters and Ken DeBeaussaert promptly held their own hearings. So backers of serious school reform were

plenty concerned when the State Board of Education held its monthly meeting last week. We should not have been concerned. The board and Art Ellis, superintendent of public instruction, acted with steadfast prudence.

Addressing concerns about nomenclature. the board voted to ask the Legislature to remove the School Code requirement that the test results "novice" and "proficient" be placed on student transcripts.

Instead, transcripts will show subjects in which students have earned state diploma endorsements.

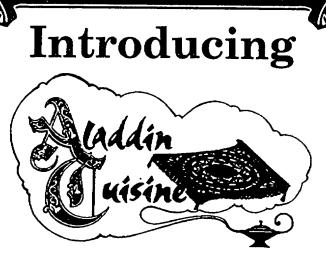
The board also cautioned schools and parents not to skip the HSPT by exploiting the loophole of limited English and other disabilities. "Tell them to take the test," said Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, summing up board opinion. "There should be no waivers at all," said Sharon Wise, R-Owosso.

And most importantly, everybody held firm on the main point of using tests as the instru-ment of school reform. Dr. Anne Hansen, a deputy superintendent, quoted a representative comment from a western Michigan district superintendent: "We cannot afford to lose this test. It's the most important single item in educational instruction reform.

Steady as she goes. Superintendent Ellis. Stay the course, State Board. Quit sharpshooting, legislators.

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





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Letters

Continued from 21

Dr. Rezmierski and the rest of the school board all have doublestanding opinions. They stand behind a second grade teacher who teaches the details of her birth without parental permission. but yet step into personal family problems with high schoolers.

The board of education needs to focus on the elementary and what they're being taught instead of adults going on a non-school sponsored trip and doing a little drinking.

The legal drinking age in Cancun is 18.

Since the parents were well aware of the circumstances beforehand, the school needs to butt out of family problems.

Also, I find Dr. Anderson, principal of Amerman, verbally attacking a mother of an 8-year-old in the 8year-old's presence pure stupidity. Then, after attacking the mother, files a police report to keep her out of the schools saying she's teaching sex education to the kids and not the teacher.

The 8-year-old asked her mother how she was supposed to pick her up from school if she got sick?

The 8-year-old was so upset. she didn't want to ever go back to that school again.

What are we teaching our young children?

Rachel B. Zaas

Pregnancy book violated rights To the editor:

I received a letter from Dr. Anderson, the principal of Amerman School, inviting me to join the PTA meeting on April 8, as the Issue of Ms. Colter's book about her pregnancy would be addressed. I canceled a long standing volunteer obligation at my church for that evening in order to attend.

I listened for two hours as a plan to improve the playground and access to the school was discussed, disbursements of funds was decided, and committee reports were read. At last, it was Dr. Anderson's turn to address the issue of Ms. Colter's book. Dr. Anderson goes on and states his opinion that a book discussing bringing a baby into the world has to do with nothing reproductive/sex education and no law was broken.

Now, the floor is given to the parents who objected to express their opinion. Once others are engaged in expressing their opinions. David Bolitho, assistant superintendent, stops all conversation. He thanks Dr. Anderson for giving the objecting parents a forum to express their opinion. I had a larger audience express-

as ing my opinion in The Northville

Record. Where were the teachers and other second grade parents? isn't the PTA about good relationships between parents and teachers? I felt dismissed and as if I was invited to be told what my opinion should be.

As a nurse, I have shared my experience with my medical colleagues. They all look at me in disbelief when I explain that a developing fetus and a pregnant woman has nothing to do with reproductive/sex education.

I still feel taking about pregnancy and a developing fetus is reproductive/sex education and as a parent. I am entitled to give my permission before it is discussed with my child. Ms. Colter or the school did not offer me that right as a parent. This is wrong and Northville school system needs to address this.

Norma Maxim

Keep high school basically intact

To the Editor:

The article and photograph (April 17) describing the special tour and other efforts to prepare elementary school pupils for the transition to sixth grade and middle school reflect a kind and wise recognition of the stress on youngsters when moving from a familiar, small-group and small-building environment to schools that are unfamiliar, require multiple teacher and classroom changes and group more students in larger buildings.

Middle schools reduce culture shock by adding an intermediate step between elementary school and high school.

The second step, the one from middle school to high school is also a point of stress. However, it seems to have been overlooked in the plan to convert the present high school into a middle school. That big building will not shrink to middle school size, and using it efficiently by filling it with a large population of preteenagers will deprive those students of the main advantages for which middle schools were introduced.

This suggests that it might be wiser to retain the present high school essentially unchanged in function and construction and accommodate an increasing population not in an even larger and less supervisable high school but in a second high school. This could convey several

This could convey several advantages. It could spare moving equipment and some demolition and rebuilding. It could be located closer to the most rapidly growing regions of the school district and reduce the bus and time costs of commuting. It could provide a smaller and more easily supervised environment. It could pro-

 vide competition within the school
 district, facilitating choice of
 schools. And that choice could be
 made significant by some specialization such as different emphasis
 on pre-job versus pre-college

preparation. Or, if frank comment be permitted, for the Cancun drunks who represent us as "the ugly American" in a foreign country and other

can" in a foreign country and other Northville High School students who prefer social misconduct to decency and are not deterred from it by their parents, one of the high schools could be provided with a bar and a high fence to keep them out of the way of the students who

respect themselves and others. Bent G. Boving

Thanks for help on reading month To the editor:

On Friday, April 18, the students and staff of Moraine Elementary School held a two-part celebration to recognize their achievements and discoveries related to March is Reading Month.

This year students were challenged to discover the many facets of reading and were encouraged to incorporate music and art in their journeys. To explain, students visited web-sites, read to younger siblings, created illustrations for text, and created musical pieces or routines in response to stories. The theme of our challenge was "Reading Can Take You to Infinity and Beyond." And it truly did.

Our "stellar" plan was successfully carried out only as a result of the support of dedicated parents and community members.

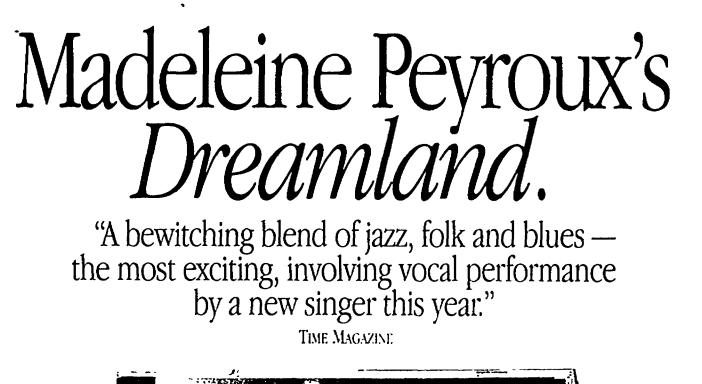
We would like to recognize those, individuals and businesses who contributed so much in support of Northville public schools and children's learning. Our special thanks goes out to the wonderful people at: Pizza Cutter, Bookstall on the Main, and First Financial Mortgage Corp.

Also, a very personal thanks is expressed to Moraine PTA. Sue Laabs, Terry Gruley, and Kathy Koupal. Finally, we'd like to express gratitude to Dr. Jim Bagian for presenting an awesome view of the importance of reading, from his "astronomical" perspective. As a former NASA astronaut. Jim held every child's attention.

Support from so many people in this community made this year's activities exciting, memorable, and successful. The experience brings the words of Henry Ford to mind: "Coming together is a beginning: keeping together is progress: working together is success."

Mary Kay Gallagher. Principal Verna Birk. Learning Consultant Moraine Elementary School

New Address? WELCOM New Baby? Can help you feel at home NR (810) 348-1326 Answering Servi (313) 356-7720	
COCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCO	



madelejne peyroux

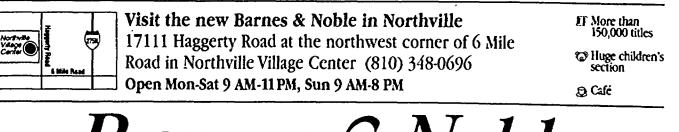




List Price \$16.99 B&N Price \$11.99

Look for Madeleine Peyroux and hundreds of other great artists at the new Barnes & Noble in Northville. It's where you can indulge your taste in all styles of music. Get your hands on an old classic or a new release.

You can even preview selected recordings at one of the many in-store listening stations. And every day, you'll find our top 50 CDs on sale. So stop by the new Barnes & Noble and pick up your favorite music.





Price effective through 4/30/97.



RECORD **OUR TOWN**



Women in the military: **A Timeline**

1881 - Red Cross founded

Feb. 2, 1901 - Army Nurse Corps established

May 13, 1908 - Navy Nurse Corps established

1941 - USO founded

May 15, 1942 - Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) established

July 30, 1942 - Women's Reserve of the U.S. Navy (WAVES) established

Nov. 23, 1942 - Women's Reserve U.S. Coast Guard (SPARs) established

Feb. 13, 1943 - Marine Corps Women's Reserve established

July 1, 1943 - Women's Army Corps (WAC) established

Aug. 5, 1943 - Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) established

April 16, 1947 - Women's Medical Specialist Corps established

June 12, 1948 - Women's Armed Services Integration Act granted women permanent status in the Regular and Reserve forces of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and newly created separate Air Force.

July 1, 1949 - Air Force Nurse Corps established

Nov. 8, 1967 - President Johnson signed Public Law 90-130 repealing ceilings on women's promotions.

Oct. 7, 1975 - President Ford signed Public Law 94-106 admitting women to the military academies. Women were enrolled in both service academies, Westpoint and the U.S. Naval Academy, by the fall of 1976.

1978 - The Coast Guard was the first service to open all assignments to women.

Oct. 20, 1978 - Women's Army Corps (WAC) disestablished

1992 - Passage of the Defense Authorization Bill repealed laws banning women from flying in combat.

1993 - Congress repealed the ban on women serving aboard combat ships.

Those who served:

Number of Women who served in military conflicts

Civil War: Unknown

ALX

Novi resident Bettie Johnson has a collection of military memoribilia that spans fifty years.

Bettie wants YOU Navy vet searches for women who served in the military service

so that they may be honored and recognized-

Bettie Johnson is looking for a few good women. In fact, Johnson is searching for quite a lot of servicewomen to make sure that their service is recognized and honored in The Women in Military Service Memorial.

The Memorial which will be dedicated in October 1997 in Washington.

Johnson, a Novi resident, has joined more than 1.700 field service representatives of The Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation (WIMSA) worldwide lookconstruction of a memorial to honor all the women who've served in the United States military from the Revolutionary War to the present.

Johnson attended the groundbreaking on June 22, 1995, for The Women's Memorial, which is being built at the main entrance to Arlington National Cemetery.

"Everything connected with this has been first class," said Johnson, a charter member of WIMSA. On Veterans Day in 1995, Johnson

switchboard operator with the telephone company.

"I wish I hadn't told them, because I really wanted to get some training on something different." she said. "I thought if my older brother went to the Navy it must be the right place to go, so that is where I went. Johnson has half a dozen scrap-

books of memorabilia spanning more than 50 years. "I was always a very enthusiastic

Navy person," she said. The heart of The Women's Memorial will be a computer registry featuring photographs. records of service and memorable stories of women who have served in the United States military. Eligible women are those who have served in Active Duty, the Reserves and the National Guard; all veterans, living and deceased; service auxilianes; and the U.S. Public Health Ser-

Special Services serving overseas in direct support of U.S. armed forces during conflict are also eligible.

A major fund-raising effort for The Women's Memorial is the sale of the Women in Military Service Commemorative Silver Dollar, the only coin ever issued by the U.S. to honor military women. To order a coin, contact The Women's Memorial at 1-800-222-2294

vice of uniformed women. Women in the Red Cross, USO, and

If you are a former servicewoman, or know of a woman who might be eli-gible. call Bettie Johnson at (810) 960-9559

ing to register 1.8 million U.S. women veterans and all of the women who have contributed to the nation's military efforts throughout history.

Starting as far back as the American Revolution, women served on the battlefields as nurses, water bearers. cooks, laundresses and saboteurs and as service personnel

In 1986. Congress mandated the

went to New York City and walked the route from 47th to 79th streets she had ridden 50 years earlier in the Thanksgiving Day parade.

We broke a lot of ground back 50 years ago," she said.

Johnson served as a switchboard operator in the Navy because her brother was in the Navy Air Corps and because she had experience as a

Story by Carol Workens • Photo by John Heider

For more information about The Women's Memorial, write to the Women in Military Service Memorial Foundation, Department 560, Washington. DC 20042-0560, or call 1-800-222-2294.

Spanish-American War: 1,500 World War I: 33,000 World War II (era): 400,000 Korea (era): 120,000 Vietnam (deployed in theater): 7,000 Grenada (deployed): 170 Panama (deployed): 770 Desert Storm (deployed): 41,000 (7% of total U.S. force deployed)

Volunteer



Kathy Maciag (left) enjoys bowling with Dawnanne Auten.

Maciag finds being a **Big Sister is rewarding**

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Kathy Maciag became a Big Sister in November 1994. Her little sister is 11-year-old Dawnanne

Auten of Novi. "She is a great girl." Maciag said. She is very enthusiastic, very talented, likes art, is very friendly and outgoing and loves to meet new people.'

Maciag heard about Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit from a friend who was a Big Broth-

"I grew up in a very loving fami-ly, very close knit," Maciag said. "I always felt like I wanted to provide an opportunity to have an effect on someone's life.

She went through an extensive interview process with social workers, completed a written personalitv test, and attended an orientation class.

There are 400 matches in Oakland County, according to Christina Konop, a social worker for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Little brothers and sisters are always on the waiting list, unfortu-

nately," Konop said. "Matches are not first-come, first-serve - it is whoever would be more appropriate for someone."

Pairs with similar interests, common family backgrounds and close proximity is what the organization is looking at, according to Konop. Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, have their own transportation and be able to make a time commitment of at least one year.

The child gets used to having that person in their life." Konop said. "Like a friendship, you don't just cut it off after a year. They get used to that special attention."

Maciag and Dawnanne go roller skating, to the movies, to minia-ture golf, to see co-carts, and Dawnanne met some of Maciag's friends when she celebrated her 40th birthday. Maciag has also attended some of Dawnanne's school events.

They can do anything that the two of them enjoy," Konop said.

Continued on 2

It's A Fact

MAY-DECEMBER?

Sixty-three-year-old widow woman **Phoebe Aldrich married** homas Porter, who was only 25 on March 22, 1854, in their hometown of Novi, Serving as justice of the peace was Orange K. Van Amburgh,

SOURCE "Marriage Records of Oakland County, Michigan 1849-1854" published by the DAR. Submitted by Kathy Mutch, president of the No Historical Society

2B-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, April 24, 1997

Resi-

dents are

asked to

gather at

Northville

City Hall

from

12:20

until

In Our Town

National Day of Prayer is May 1 being a Big Sister

The National Day of Prayer is attended a national sales and edu-being observed on Thursday. May 1.



Workens

12:40 p.m. on Thursday and pray for a moral rebirth for America. Timco also urges residents to hang the American flag outside their home on the National Day of Prayer.

The United States is the only country that has a day set aside by law to encourage its citizens to pray for their country. The idea of setting aside a time to pray for the nation and its leaders originated with America's founding fathers.

The First Continental Congress initially declared a National Day of Prayer in 1775. In 1952, the United States Congress unanimously passed a joint resolution signed by President Harry Truman which established the National Day of Prayer by federal law. Public law 100-307 was amended in 1988 and signed by President Ronald establishing the first Thursday In May as the official National Day of Prayer. President Bill Clinton issued a proclamation in 1994 declaring the first Thursday in May as a day of prayer for the nation.

For more information on the National Day of Prayer, write to the National Day of Prayer Task Force. P.O. Box 15616, Colorado Springs. CO 80935-5616 or call (719) 531-

Area rep qualifies

to attend conference

Thomas Meissner recently

cation conference sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), a fraternal benefit society based in Appleton, Wisc. Meissner, Susan Timco is who services members living in coordinating Northville, attended AAL's Executive Conference-East which was events held in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. locally.

Meissner qualified to attend the conference based on outstanding sales and service to AAL members during 1996. He was also honored for achieving excellence in fraternal service and attended special volunteer recognition events at the conference. Since joining AAL's field staff in 1989. Meissner has qualified for a national conference six times. He is an associate of the Park Jarrett Agency of AAL, Livo-

AAL provides Lutherans and their families with life insurance and retirement products as well as disability income and long-term care insurance.

Girl Scouts earn badge

in Jackson

Junior Girl Scout Troop 448 included a recent trip to the Jackson Space and Science Center where they made rockets while earning their Aerospace Badge to the list of activities and service projects that has kept them very busy this year.

Service projects the Troop has participated in this year include adopting a family for the holidays from Civic Concern, collecting books for Stepping Out for a New Beginning, babysitting at the Northville Presbyterian Church, and helping gardenviews distribute tree seedlings for Earth Day.

The remainder of the year will see the troop finish the Sign of the Satellite and the Sign of the World badges, a trip to Sauder Village in Ohio and attendance at a bridge ceremony, as they become Cadettes.

The Troop leaders are Tracy Probst, Sue Neihoff and Sue Taylor.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 448, which visited the Ja Space and Science Center recently, includes (standin left) Melissa Herndon, Heather Moehle, Stacey Taylor, sa Asher, Nikki Probst, Vicky Stephens and (front ro left) Leah Burt, Crystal Berry, Kim Kirk, Katie Zawaci Angela Neihoff. Not pictured is Breanna Wallace.

> ture of each to Carol W Northville Record/Novi Net W. Main Street, Northy 48167, by Friday. May 9.

Include your name, addi phone number. Our staff pl pher will take a profession and white picture of th fathers and sons selected to tured in the story.

The photograph will be keep after the publication story.

If you have information f Our Town column, cal Workens at 349-1700.

] Volunteer enjoys]

Continued from 1

especially positive things the child hasn't had a chance to do before." As with any Big Sister/Little Sis-

ter visit, the times and days are flexible. Initially, Maciag and Dawnanne met once a week for about an hour. Now they meet every two weeks for about two hours and Dawnanne sleeps over at Maciag's Farmington Hills home frequently.

"I can remember the first day I pulled up - she was wearing a pink frilly dress. white tights, shoes." Maciag said. "She was all ready to go and we were only going to McDonalds for an hour, she was so excited."

Maciag has been with AAA Trav el for 23 years. 15 of which have been in the travel department where she is now a travel market² ing coordinator.

It allows you to really become personal with someone, get to know them and develop a relationship." Maciag said.

it helps with your relations with everyone.

"It can be a real opportunity and a positive thing for both people, not just for the child." Konop said It usually is a real good feeling all around for everybody."

For more information about becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister, call (810) 569-0600.

CORRECTION

last week's newspaper one of the phone numbers for more information on the Marquis Theatre (810) 349-2621.

In the In Our Town section of benefit for the Meyers family was t incorrect. The correct phone for Our Lady of Victory Church is

CHURCH	CHURCH OF TODAY- West (Unity
DIRECTORY	Vilage Oaks Elementary -Novi (South of 10 Mile on Willowbrock)
For information regarding rates for church listings call	(810) 473-0700 Services of 9 & 11 AM Children's Church 9 & 11 AM
The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700	Minister Barbara Clevenger
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship & 30 & 11 00 am
Rev Rogers 309 Market St 624-2483 (behind Frst of America Bank off Porthoc Troit Pd.)	Sunday School 9.45 am TGL Wednesday of Hope Bole Study & Chidren's Chor 6.30 pm
Wed 1000 a.m. Women's Bble Study Sunday School 945 a.m. 11 00 a.m. Moming Womho Nutsey Avalable Al Welcome	Waship Service 7 30 - 8 00 pm 39200 W Iwelve Mile Farmington H/15
	(Aut East of Hooperty Po) (10) 555-770 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA	OF NORTHVILLE
23225 GB Road Farmington Hills Michigan SUNDAY WORSHIP 8 30 & 11 00 A M SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 40 A M	200 E. Main St. Northville 349 (01) Worship & Church School 9 30 & 11 (0) am Childcare Available of 9 30 & 11 00 am
SUNDAY SCHOOL 940 A M Pastors Daniel Cave & Mary Otvanti Telephone (810) 474-0584	Rev W Kent Citie Service Postor
GOOD SHEPHERD	Rev James Russel, Minister of Evangelism & Snak
LUTHERAN CHURCH	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am	770 Thayer Northivke WEEKEND LITUPGES Saturday 500 p.m.
Thomas E Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 9 15 am Sunday School & Bible Class	Sunday 7 30 9 11 a m & 12 30 p m Church 349 2621 School 349 3610 Religious Education 349 2559
FIRST CHURCH OF	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHRIST SCIENTIST	MISSOURI SYNOD Hon & Elm Streets, Normale T Lubeck, Postor
1100 W Ann Arbor Iral Prymouth, Michigan Sunday Wonthip 10 30 am	Church 349-3140 School 349 3146 Sunday Wonhip 6 30 am & 11 00 am Sunday School & Bow Classes 9 45 am
 Sunday School 10:30 am Nearesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m. 	Wednesday Wontho 7 30 p.m. 12 1/1 10 m.11 1/11.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN, ASSEMBLY	FIRST UNITED METHODIST
41355 Sti Mee Road Northyse 348-9030	CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144* 8 Mile & Tatt Roads Wortho Services 800 am 915am 1100am
Sunday School 945 & 1045 am Sunday Worship 9 am, 1045 am & 6 pm Partor Ors I Buchan, Sr Pastor	Sunday School 915 - 11:00 j Hursey both services (year hours) Summer Woning 8:30 8:10:00 (July thru Labor Da
Northyde Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031	Dr Dougias W Vernon Pev Thomas M Beagan Rev Armur L Sparrord
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
41671 W Ten Kile - Meddowbrock 347-2652 (24 hrs) Sunday Watrika at 10.30 a m	23455 travi Ra (between 9-10 Milla) Bole Study Sun 9 45 a m
Sunday Wonship at 10.30 a m Nursery Care Avalable Charles R. Jacobs Pastor	Wonnip Services 11 a.m. 8 o.p.m Youm Meetings Wed 7 p.m. Pastor Lee Vanderberg - 347 5005
Church School 9 15 am	We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI
21355 Meadowbrook R Novi of 8.4 Mie Moming Wonthip 10 a m Church School 10 a m	45301-11 Mile of laft Ra Home of Fil Christian School Graces 2-12 Sun School 945 a.m.
348-7757 Minister Rev E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson	Norship 1300 am & 600 p.m Proyer Meeting Weid 200 p.m Dr Gary Emet Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY	349 3477 349 3441 NEW HORIZON
CROSS EPISCOPAL	COMMUNITY CHURCH
Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7 45 a m Holy Eucharst	(on 10 mile between Novi & Koti Ros) Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A M S Childrens Activities
Sunday 11 a m Holy Eucharst 11 a m Sunday School & Nursery	Mile Heusel Postor 305-8100 Kurt Schreitmuller Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church
WARD EVANGELICAL	
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Formington Rd Uvonio 422 1150	
Postor Dr. James N. McGure Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45am, 12:05pm Suprativ School & Name and American	44400 W 10 Mile Nov Hov 342 5666 1/2 mile west of tioxi Rd Pichard J Henderjon, Pastor 1 Coli # Softh Amounte Partor
Sunday School & Nursery provided 7.00 pm evening service Service Broadcast 11:00 pm WUFL - AM 1630	t Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Wontrip & Church School 9:00 and 10:30 a m Sunor
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
NOVI 40325 10 Mile Rd	OF NORTHVILLE 217 N Wing Rev Stephen Sporta, Pastor 348 102
Nov. Mi 48374 Saturalay 500 p m Sunday 8 9 30 & 11 30 a m	. Sunday Worship, 930 a.m. 1100 a.m. & 630 p.m. Wed Provet Service 700 n.m.
Reverend James F Cronk, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778	80ys frigode 7 p.m. Poneer Girs 7 p.m. Sunday School 930 g.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
24505 Meadowbrook Rd , Novi, Mi 48375 Masses Saf 5 pm, Sun, 7:30 pm, 8 45 am, 10:30 am, 12 15 pm Holy Days 9 pm, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm	21260 Hoggerly Northville 348-7600 (Defween 8 & 9 Mile Ras near Novi Hilfon) Sunday School 9:30 am
Holy Days 9 am 5 30 pm, 7 30 pm Father John Budde Pastor Father Denis Theroux, Assoc Postor Parsh Office 349-8847	Morning Worship 10 50 am Evening Celebration 6 00 pm (nursery provided)
Porsh Office 349-8847	Dr Cort M Lett, Postor SPIRIT OF CHRIST
CHURCH	LUTHERAN
(MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL	CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Hoggerty and
On Taft Rd near 11 Mile Road 349-2009 Sunday Waship & School 10 a.m. to 11 15 a.m.	Meodowbrook
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH+ELCA Youth and Adult Education 9 am	CHURCH
Sunday Workho 10 am of the former Plymouth Westeyan Church	574 S Sheidon Road Plymouth, Mi 48170 (313) 453-0190 The Reverend William B Lupfer Rector
	Sunday Services 7 45 am Holy Eucharst
42290 Five Mile Rd. (at Bradher Rd. one mile W of Haggery) Pastor Ken Roberts-313/459-8181	10 cm Holy Eucharst and Church School
42290 Five Mile Rd. (at Bradher Rd. one mile W. of Haggery)	10 am Holy Eucharst and Church School Accessible to all and child care available
4229) Five Mile Rd. (at Bradner Rd. one mile W ol Haggery) Pastor Ken Roberts-313/459-8181	10 cm Holy Eucharst and Church School

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets for brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays.

On Wednesday. April 23, at 7:30 p.m. the topic will be How to Enhance Your Self Esteem," with speaker Ron Papa.

Sports activities for, the month include bowling and volleyball on April 25. Bowling will be held at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$6 plus shoes. Volleyball is held at the Northville Recreation Center. 303 W. Main Street in Northville, from 9 to 10:30 p.m. The cost is \$4. For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement.

Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present.

SPM has an activity for every age group and every life situation. The 13th Eagle Run Classic to benefit the Detroit Rescue Mission will

required.

Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each mo p.m. in the Calvin Room. This group offers support, fun, fellowshi tions and other activities. Free child care is available.

Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singl Talk It Over presents Walt Stasinski who will discuss finding h life on April 25 at 8 p.m. in Knox Hall.

The 13th Eagle Run Classic to benefit the Detroit Rescue Mis be held at Maybury State Park on Saturday, May 17. Application are available by calling SPM.

For information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-18

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit g singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to f friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington a group participates in over 350 activities per year.

Upcoming activities include an after-tax single mingle and d April 18; a burger and movie night on April 19; Coed softball practices and the softball practice of the softball practices and the softball practice sign up on April 20; and the Singles Coalition Benefit Dance on A

Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples of Novi on

Father and son look alike contest It's the Father/Son Look Alike Contest. We're looking for pictures of dads

and the sons who get told more often than they'd probably like that

they're "a chip off the old block" or

the spittin' image of your dad."

Submit your pictures to us for an

upcoming feature story about

father and son or a separate pic-

Submit a picture either with

fathers and sons who look alike.

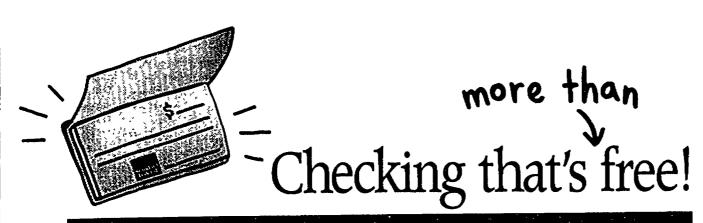
be held at Maybury State Park in Northville on May 17. Registration forms and volunteer signup sheets can be requested by calling (313) 422-1854.

A seminar entitled "Where Do We Go From Here," which covers issues that concern people who have gotten past their loss of a spouse and want to continue to live in a healthy, growing manner, will be presented on April 18 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and on April 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with speaker Pastor Dick Bont. The cost is \$12 and registration is

Mile Road for euchre, pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchles a able.

Wallyball begins at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays at Racquetball Fau on Nine Mile west of Farmington Road. The cost for one hour members and \$6 for non-members.

For details on upcoming activities and information about Fa Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.



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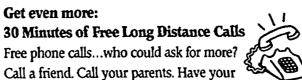
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- 50% off American Express* Travelers Cheque fees



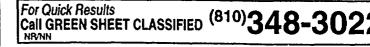
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Sunday 10:00 a m Casual contemporary live band (810) 626-0372

Sunday Worship Service, 11 (0) AM The Comfort Inn - Mackinow Room

1696 & Orchard Lk Rd Exit at 12 Mile Rd Farmington Hills, M

More Info: (810) 926-8105

Church Notes

New Life Lutheran becomes official

Basketball Hall of Fame great Jerry Lucas will be presenting "A Week-end to Remember" at DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville on Sunday and Monday. April 27 and 28.

Lucas will speak on "Family Relationships" at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. His talk will teach listeners to memorize 10 points to improve family relationships.

Beginning at 6 p.m. Lucas will present "Ready. Set. Believe." an evening that will include an introduction to memory and how it works. plus a demonstration of how memory can aid in spiritual and personal growth.

On Monday, April 28, at 7 p.m., Lucas will present the workshop "How to Remember Names and Faces," the multi-media seminar he has presented to numerous groups including many Fortune 500 companies.

Admission is free both Sunday and Monday and free child care will be available for all seminars.

Lucas is best known as a three-time College All American basketball player from Ohio State, two-time College Player of the Year. Olympic Gold Medalist and NBA Hall of Fame inductee.

Lucas was designated "Sportsman of the Year" by Sports Illustrated. was named to the NBA All Star Team seven times and recently was named one of the 50 Greatest National Basketball Players of All Time. For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

Fourth through sixth grade children of parishioners at CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, can sign up for vacation bible school this week. Forms need to be returned by May 1.

Vacation bible school will be held Monday, June 23. through Thursday. June 29, from 9:30 a.m. until noon. The cost is \$10 per child or a \$20 imaximum per family.

Volunteers are also needed before and during the week.

Call the Religious Education Office. (810) 349-8837, to volunteer or to obtain more information.

A Musical Evening About Creation" will be presented on Sunday, April 27, at 7 p.m. including the Junior Choristers' Musical It's Good, and the Creation Songs from Tales of Wonder. Featured will be the Children's Choir, Adult Choir, Instrumentalists and Dancers.

For more information, call the church office at (810) 349-8847.

The 1997 Summer Organ Series at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main in Northville, begins on Sunday, June [15, at 7 p.m. with Darlene Kuperus, the director of music at the church. On June 29, the organist at First Christian Church of Pasadena, Calif., David Heinzman will perform.

Scott VanOrnum, music director at First Presbyterian Church in Dearborn, will be the guest organist on July 13. On July 27 the music director at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, Penn., Jeffrey Fowler will perform. Ending the 1997 Summer Organ Series will be Joanne Vollendorf. music director at Christ Episcopal Church in Detroit.

Child care will be available at \$2 per child. A free will offering will be received at each concert. A reception follows each of the concerts in Boll Fellowship Hall where guests may greet the performer.

The Novi United Methodist Men of NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road, will hold their annual all-church spring yard sale on Saturday, April 26, from 9 a m. until 4 p m. It will include electronics, antiques, appliances, toys, sporting equipment, furniture, tools, jewelry, gourmet delights and more. Any donation is greatly appreciated, except clothing which cannot be accepted. Drop off donations in Memorial Hall by the circle drive.

The United Methodist Women will have a bake sale at the spring yard sale. Donations of baked goods can be dropped off at the church on the evening of Friday, April 25, or before 9 a.m. on Saturday

For more information, call the church office at 349-2652.

The theme for April at OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new, contemporary, non-denominational church which meets for a one-hour service at 10 a.m. in the Northville High School Auditorium at 775 N. Center, will be "How Jesus Has Changed Lives. Then and Now."

Speakers in April include Michigan State University hockey player Daryl Rice on April 27.

There will be a live band, coffee and baked poods, as well as children's programs for ages religion Uffelight 11 For more information, call Bob Shirock at (810) 626-0372

CHURCH OF TODAY WEST/UNITY, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School at 23333 Willowbrook in Novi. offers Sunday services and Youth Education at 9 and 11 a.m.

This week's lesson is titled "Let It Roli" focuses on empowering your life through the power of the spoken word. The guest vocalist will be Larry looks.

A course in miracles is offered every Tuesday evenings. New classes beginning May 1 include meditation and "The Intentional Journey." For more information, call the church at (810) 449 8900.



Submitted photo

Diane Wendt of Northville became a founding member of New Life Lutheran Church when she signed the charter.

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Sunday, April 27, will be a day of organization for New Life Lutheran Church. The celebration will be held at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, at 4 p.m. Special music will be featured, with performances on organ. plano. trumpet, harp. keyboard and two guitars.

For New Life it means recognition as an official congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA) - Southeast Michigan Synod. Incorporation and recognition by the state will also take place.

Rev. Roberts, who has been the churches pastor-developer, will be installed as the first pastor. Rev. Roberts will then install the first congregational council.

Bishop J. Philip Wahl of the Southeast Michigan Synod will administer Holy Communion. Local clergy and local synod clergy have been invited. About 100 charter members are expected to attend and ELCA congregation members and the community are also invited. A reception will follow.

Rev. Robert was sent to the area in April 1994 by the national ELCA.

"I came here as nobody," said Rev. Robert, who immediately began by knocking on 4.500 doors. Twelve people attended the first worship in a farmhouse on Seven Mile west of Curtis. Beginning with a fire three days before their first service, Rev. Roberts and his office have moved a total of 10 times in

three years.

The highest attendance turnout for one service was 118. Average attendance is close to 70.

Attendance at New Life is higher than at other Lutheran churches. according to Rev. Roberts.

"I have always wanted to start a church." he said. "Starting a new church is participating in history and when you look back you can say 'I helped do that."

Last Sunday, April 20, about 90 people attended and took part in the voting, election and the final signing of the charter. Charter or founding members attend church regularly, make a financial pledge. and are involved in at least one small group and one of the ministries of the church.

The membership is strongest in Plymouth, Plymouth Township. Canton. Northville, and Northville Township with some people coming from Westland.

New Life varies its Sunday 10 a.m. services with traditional. contemporary, blended and folk music. The congregation is temporarily meeting in the former Plymouth Wesleyan Church at 42290 Five Mile Road at Bradner. Youth and adult education is at 9 a.m.

"For people who don't like the big thing and like a variety of worship styles, that's what we offer." he said.

Rev. Roberts is looking at the growing west side of Northville as a place to permanently settle in.

We need more churches west of 1-275." Rev. Roberts said. "That is the next big push."

Cancer Society is looking for crusaders

In neighborhoods all across metro Detroit, there are more than 4.300 individuals who have committed to be part of the American Cancer Society's Community Crusade. You could join them.

Community Crusade is a great way to help fight cancer ... right where you live, neighbor to neighbor. Volunteers commit to reach 20 or more people in their neighborhood with the life-saving message of the American Cancer Society. They also give neighbors an opportunity to donate towards the American Cancer Society's work of supporting local cancer patients and their families, as well as funding young promising researchers who

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happening all across the tri-county area. On April 26 through May 5. Community Crusade will be coming to 40 communities in Wayne and Oakland counties. May 10 through 19 marks the Crusade in 20 Macomb County neighborhoods. More volunteers are still

needed to canvass certain areas. A special dedication is taking place in Livonia. Lois Peters was one of those special people; a Sunday School teacher. children's book author, regular blood donor, and even voiced programs on the radio. Among her many volunteer efforts was Community Crusade.

After her death from cancer, the city of Livonia decided to rally around Loisimemory, and will dedare hungry for a cure. around Lois, memory, and will de it doesn't matter where you icate their Crusade work in h itwe. Community Chistates will be "Honor. """ stilles and 100 ft sind icate their Crusade work in her

Lois' husband, Paul Peters, had these things to say about Lois: Everybody loved her. She always had a smile on her face, and was always looking for a way to help people." There are longtime Crusade volunteers in other communities as well.

The goal for this year's community Crusade is \$225,000. A telephone campaign will take place to those in outlying areas, and that goal is \$96.000. Community Crusade Director Amy Thompson Boyk of the American Cancer Society applauds the work of her volunteers in their quest to reach that goal: "What's most amazing to me is the long-term commitments people.niake toithis eventi There's some folks who have been with us for /20"td 25 years "and binet' new!

volunteers are coming aboard all the time."

Crusade volunteers can be recognized by the name badge they wear and the information they distribute. These items clearly display the American Cancer Society's logo. When volunteers come to your neighborhood, look for the name badge and be sure that you are supporting the American Cancer Society.

The American Cancer Society's **Community Crusade volunteers** have taken on a unique responsibility that directly contributes to saving lives from cancer.

By supporting the American Cancer Society and its Crusade volunteers when they reach your door, you too can join the light 'against calicer.'

"Secret Farden" by Nikka



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8:00 am - 1:00 pm TIME:

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- Skin Cancer Screenings Health Education Information

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All tests and services will be provided by health care professionals and are available to anyone at least 18 years of age.



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Grand River Avenue. From east bound 1-96 - Exit at Beck Road Turn left (south) on Beck Road. At Grand River Avenue, turn right (west). The medical center entrance is on the left off of Grand River Avenue.

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48-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, April 24, 1997

111



Timothy and Kristen Unti

Kristen Ann Kugler and Timothy Bryan Unti were married Nov. 9. 1996, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Mich. The Rev. John J. Burkhart officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Ray Kugler. A reception for 170 guests from Ohio, New Mexico, Massachusetts, California and Arizona was held in the Alexandria Ballroom at The Dearborn Inn.

The bride, a 1989 graduate of Northville High School, is the

}

Mayernik of Grosse Pointe Woods: Lori Noechel of Troy: and Angela Richardson of North Olmsted. Ohio, all friends of the bride.

The bride wore a Priscilla gown of lovely silk shantung.

The groom is the son of Richard and Joyce Unti of Grosse Pointe Park. He graduated from Warren De LaSalle Collegiate in 1986, and received his bachelor's degree in business administration from John Carroll University in 1990. He is vice president of Computer Management International in Cleve-

Engagements



Carrie Goebel/Robert O'Brien

Dennis and Claudia Goebel of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter. Carrie Elizabeth, to Robert William O'Brien, the son of Thomas and Joan O'Brien of Ann Arbor.

The bride-elect is a 1990 Mercy High School graduate. She received a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She also earned a diploma from Bronson Methodist

Upon successful completion of

Hospital in Kalamazoo and now works as a registered nurse for Horizon Co. in Farmington.

The bridegroom-elect. a 1986 graduate of Catholic Central High School, received a bachelor of arts degree from Franciscan University in Ohio. He is currently enrolled at Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University and plans to receive a juris doctorate degree in 1999.

A June wedding is planned.



Susan Faul/Fred Danziger

Mr. and Mrs. John Danziger of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Fred W., to Susan Denise Faul, the daughter of Bonnie Mohn of Saginaw and William Faul of Richland, Mich.

The bride-elect graduated from Nouvel Catholic Central and from Ferris State University in 1993. She is employed as a dental hygienist at the office of Drs. Paler and Wheeker in Westland.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Dearborn Heights Annapolis High School and Michigan State University. He is an employee wellness/fitness coordinator for Chrysler Corp.

Their wedding will be held in May of this year.







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3-DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL

A DAY

On Campus

The American Bar Association Law Student Division's Sixth Circuit pring conference was recently held in Louisville. Ky.

TIMOTHY MCGLINCHEY. a third-year law student at the Ohio Northrn University College of Law, was named the American Bar Association Representative of the Year for the Sixth Circuit. The Sixth Circuit is comosed of 17 law schools in Ohio. Michigan and Kentucky.

McGlinchey of Northville was among three students recognized for their achievements during the recently held conference.

JACKIE ROMPEL and COLLEEN O'ROURKE participated in Albion ollege's fifth annual Sleight High School Leadership Conference. Over 100 plus high school students, recommended by their high schools for their leadership potential, attended the day-long conference.

Conference participants attended workshops on diverse leadership tops, including effective leadership, enhancing diversity and overcoming exism.

O'Rourke and Rompel are students at Northville High School. Rompel ves in Northville. O'Rourke, the daughter of Ed O'Rourke, lives in Novi.

MARK E. GILBERT, a senior at Western Michigan University, was named a Presidential Scholar in computer science. The award is Western Michigan's highest honor presented to a senior. He is majoring in both omputer science and philosophy.

Gilbert's involved in starting up a software development company that ill concentrate initially on developing World Wide Web sites and latabase applications. In the future, he hopes to explore computer secuty and artificial intelligence applications.

Gilbert has received outstanding senior awards in both of his majors nd has been on the Dean's List every semester. He is the son of Michael nd Maria Gilbert of Northville.

Albion College sophomore HUNTER S. DOWNEY has been selected to oin the college's Student Alumni Association. The organization is a vital nember of the college's office of Alumni and Parent Relations.

Downey, a political science major, is a graduate of Novi High School and the son of Douglas Downey of Novi and Barbara Mansfield of Northville.

1 Northville resident JOAN KELLY was named to the Dean's List at the end of winter part-time quarter at Detroit College of Business.

Woman honored by political club

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Barbara Zaguroli will be traveling to the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids on May 16 to receive the "Tribute to Women" award at the 15th Annual Tribute to Women banquet.

The event recognizes one outstanding woman in each of the 32 Republican women's clubs in the state and is sponsored by the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan

Zaguroli, a resident of Novi for 16 years, is a single mother of two. Her daughter Jaime is a junior at Grand Valley College and Jim is a freshman at Catholic Central High School. Zaguroli is also attending school and is working on a master's degree at Madonna University in business administration.

"It is a real good personal accomplishment for me." Zaguroli said. Zaguroli works park time at

Knight Industries in Auburn Hills doing just about everything. Her parents, Richard and Eve Klotz are Northville residents. She grew up in Livonia and graduated from Mercy High School and Western

Michigan University. Zaguroli didn't become involved politically until she joined Republi-can Women of West Oakland (RWWO) six years ago. She has worked on a political campaigns for Senator Bill Bullard, Representative Nancy Cassis, County Commissioner Kay Schmidt and Representative Barb Dobbs.

Zaguroli was chosen for the honor because of her volunteer work on behalf of local Republican activities and candidates, according to Donna Navetta, president of the RWWO which has members in Novi, Farmington and Livonia.

Zaguroli has been the club's corresponding secretary and is currently the recording secretary.

"We have always appreciated Barbara's enthusiasm and willingness to help, especially during her term as secretary of the club." Navetta said.

RWWO meets monthly from August through May. Every month the group has speaker including judges and politicians on a variety of topics. Every other year the club sponsors a charitable luncheon and fashion show which benefits a local charity. Meetings are open to the public.

Tickets for the event are \$50 and may be obtained by calling Carolyn Molinosky at (616) 866-1321.

Thursday, April 24, 1997 - THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - 5B



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Barbara Zaguroli will receive the "Tribute to Women" Award.

School News

MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Meads continues its effort to make the new students and their parents comfortable at the school. Parents with new incoming sixth graders in the fall and parents of any student new to the district in the fall are welcome to visit the school any Wednesday in April and the first two Wednesdays in May between 9 and 10 a.m.

Jacque Martin-Downs, who recently spoke to our PTSA has offered to have one of her colleagues lead a support group for parents of middle school age children. The group will offer parents an opportunity to meet other parents, network, and gain some helpful advice. If interested, call Betsy Lebeis, 348-3356.

Orientation for new students and their parents will be May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Dr. Pernia and Mr. Wickens will be visiting fifth grade classes in April to register students for the middle school program.

New parents are welcome to attend and participate at the monthly PTSA meetings at Meads. The nominating committee is in the process of filling offices and committee positions for next year. Susan Boll, 348-3974, can answer questions if interested.

3974, can answer questions it interested. The Fort Griswold Playscape Committee is looking for a representing from each school. Anyone Inter-ested in representing Meads Should contact Debbie Reisman, 349-2469. Reisman, 349-2469.

Our seventh grade science teacher, Phil Demski, was honored by the Michigan Science Teachers Association as Michigan Middle School science Teacher of the Year for 1996-97. Four out of 10 Odyssey of the Mind teams from the district placed first or second and continued on to the state competition.

Our second place Double Trouble team included Ken MacKinnon, Adam Sinkles, and Liz Piet from

Meads, and Audrie Lin, Ann Marie Nelson, Michael Handley, and Rachel Marcus from Cooke. They were coached by Janine MacKinnon and Tom Sinkies.

The fifth place Heroic Proportions team included Heidi Krieger, Lindsay Crammond, Megan Gilshire. Jennifer Tucker and Kathleen Ochmanski and coaches Jim and Debi Tucker. Rebecca Tracz was chosen by the high school writer to print her short story "One Proud Nation" in the February issue. Her story was chosen from students writing from across the nation

Liz Piet, Rebecca Tracz and Jessica Vartanian won honorable mentions in a Detroit News-sponsored essay competition which was offered to sixth through eighth graders. The winners of the "America and Me" contest were Joanna Lee, first; Lauren Phillips, second; and Sara Sarkisian, third.

On May 3. Rich Crossman will host the Michigan Industrial Technology Education Society (MITES) regional student project fair at Meads. The first four places will be competing at the state level May 7-10. Approximately 20 schools will be participating, bringing in about 500 projects. Public viewing of the projects will be May 3, from noon to 3 p.m

Our recognized students for the month include Geake's Citizens of the Month: Angela Netholf, sixth Geake's Citizens of the Month: Angela Netholf, sixth Sheriff, eighth grade. Those "caught being good" for March were. Robert Baker, Benjamin Flood, Lindsay Knack, Justin Mess

er. Kimberly Peters, Bridget Britton, Lisa Hoetger, Christopher Lebeis, Karen O'Connor and Kenji Weber.

Meads' Citizens of the Month include: Meredith Adamisin, Melvin Dalere, Douglas Gibbons, Alexis Kheir, Julie Matusz, Jon-Paul Misiulis. Christina Sammut, Megan Bensette, Beth Duey, Michael Harrington, Emily Krywko, Rachlael McIntosh, Daniel

Our next PTSA meeting will be May 15, at 9:30 a.m. -Lissette Macfarlane

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

The April evening meeting of the Cooke PTSA was called to order by President Dale Otterman. Barb Flis, our parent-ed chair, arranged for Charlie Stilec and Jacque Martin Downs to speak.

Charlie Stilec is the coordinator for the student assistance program at Northville High School. Jacque Martin-downs is associated with the Hegira Prevention Programs in Livonia. They gave a very informative talk on helping our youth stay drug and alcohol free. Par-ent networking was stressed along with other parenting skills.

Dr. Tom Johnson, Northville High School principal. presented very helpful information on the block scheduling that will be implemented at the high school next fall.

Elections for next year's PTSA officers were held. The officers for next year are: Diane Houren, president: Susan Hayes, vice president: Barbara Slubowski, secretary; and Karen Schubert, treasurer. The Nomination Committee composed of Linda Emaus, chair, and Susan Hayes, Lisa Engles and Karen Schubert did a fine job of compiling the slate of prospective officers. Good Juck to next year's officers and a very special thank you to this year's officers. and over 50

students have qualified for medals. Check out the Cooke home page for a current list of medal recipients (http://www.northville.k12.mi.us/ck/hpage.htm).

Winners will be treated to an ice cream sundae party. The sixth grade is ahead at this point. Sue Spaniol is looking for a few volunteers to help with the party. If you can help, give Sue a call. The Media Center is also sponsoring a bookmark design contest this month. The winning bookmark will be duplicated and handed out in the Media Center.

The seventh graders in the Michigan Math League competition placed 18th in the state, while the eighth graders finished 14th. The Cooke Encore Choir scored straight one's at the division competition and will advance to the state competition. The annual Cooke Senior Prom will be held April 30. The school play, Oh. What a Tangled Web, will be presented May 1.

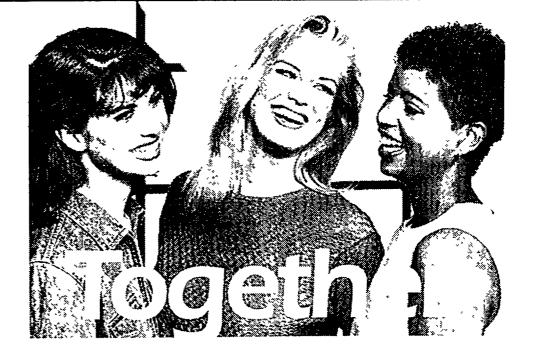
Students "Caught Being Good" for April are: Chris Wolford, Mike Mullin, Jesse Myers and Isaac Lusk.

Citizens of the Month are: Sixth grade - Mike Handley, Lauren Temple, Sara Adkins, Whitney Paul; Seventh grade - Megan Hughes, Michael O'Rourke, Elizabeth Bazner, Nick Lacomba: Eighth grade - Mike Pilarz, Matt Schwartz, Gretchen Word, Biran Bilyk, and Bree Reisman.

The Colleague of the Month is Shannon Murphy.

"The next PTSA" meeting is May 1-at 9:15 a.m. in the Media Center.

-Janice Olson



Nurmi, Andrew Seal and Adam Zimmerman.



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Area performers cast in season finale

Randy Polega of Northville plays Water Tower Theatre. located on the role of Capt. Albert Lennox and Walled Lake resident Peter Hathaway has been cast as Lt. Shaw in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's final production for the 1996-97 season. The Secret Garden.

Performances continue on April

the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road in Northville.

Directed by James Morisi, the Tony Award-winning play is based on a novel by Francis Hodgson Burnett about an orphaned 11-25. 26. 27 and May 2 and 3 at the year-old girl who returns to York-

shire from India to live with an embittered. reclusive uncle and his invalid son. The uncle's estate includes a magic, locked garden. Flashbacks. dream sequences, a strolling chorus of ghosts. and some of the most beautiful music ever written for Broadway dramatize The Secret Garden's compelling

tale of regeneration. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. The Sunday performance is at 6 p.m. General seating tickets are \$12 in advance and \$11 at the door. Ticket prices for group of 20 or more are \$8 per person.

For details call (810) 349-7110.

Art shows

Alto joins other soloists in annual spring concert

Alto Dorothy Cormie Duensing of Novi, soprano Valerie Yova, tenor Hugo Vera, and bass Steven Henrickson will be the featured soloists when the Fort Street Chorale and Chamber Orchestra perform their annual Spring Concert Sunday. May 4, at 3 p.m.

The event will take place at historic Fort Street Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of Fort and Third in downtown Detroit. David Daniels will conduct. Featured works are Haydn's Mass in D Minor (Lord Nelson) and Mozart's Vesperae Solennes de Confessore.

Tickets are \$12, with group prices of \$10 available for parties of 10 or more.

Free, secure parking is available. For additional information. call (313) 961-4533 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



Dorothy Cormie Duensing

Nationally-known singer to perform at the Raven

Award-winning singer/songwriter David Roth is making his first concert appearance at the Raven Gallery on Friday. April 25.

Roth blends a dash of Dan Fogelberg, a pinch of David Letterman, a whoosh of Will Rogers and a touch of James Taylor in his highly original, sometimes hilarious and always thought-provoking music.

Roth was invited to sing his song "Earth" at the 40th Anniversary of the founding of the United Nations in New York. Another of his songs.

the 100th Anniversary of Carnegie Hall in 1991. Manuel Garcia." which is based on the true story of one man's battle with cancer. appears in the international bestselling Chicken Soup for the Soul series, and "May the Light of Love" is included in the classic folk song book Rise Up Singing.

The Raven Gallery is located at at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville.

For more information, call (810) 349-9420.

come to **Novi** Civic Center The Novi Arts Council presents

works from the Novi High School Art Club, which will be on exhibit now through May 6 at the Novi Civic Center Gate VI Gallery locat-ed at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. An opening reception will be held on Tuesday, April 29. at 7:30 p.m.

Just prior to the opening reception at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers there will be a special lecture by Steve and Izumi Myers of their private collection of contemporary Japanese prints (graph-ic art). exhibited for one night only.

The Myers' collection represents an evolution of Japanese graphic prints and presents a contemporary picture of an ancient tradition. It reveals the wide range of media in which Japanese printmakers chose to work.

Refreshments follow the lecture in the Civic Center Atrium. For more details, call (810) 347-

0700.



In town

David Roth

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

EYEWEAR PREVIEW: Urban Optiks is hosting a special preview of the hiero Eyewear 1997 Collection on Friday, April 25 from 5 until 9 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

Urban Optiks is located at 105 Main Centre in Northville.

For details. call (180) 347-9058.

ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present open mike night_on Wednesdays, all acoustic music. string instruments, horns and some jazz on Thursday through Saturday evenings.

Upcoming performances include Jan Krist on April 24: David Roth on April 25: Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius on April 26: eddie from ohio on May 2: and Dean Rutledge on May 3.

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville.

For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.

member. Joseph William will discuss Transition of Prisoners (TOP) an aftercare pilot program.

The banquet will showcase Prison Fellowship's other programs including volunteer training for inprison bible studies and seminars. one-to-one mentoring, penpal. family support, and aftercare ministries

For details, call (810) 559-3650.

GABRIALA'S: Doris Morgan will be appearing at Gabriala's on Saturday. May 3, from noon until 4 p.m. Morgan's trademark is to intertwine text with images and to extend her boundaries by using creative matting. She has a unique blend of sentimental verse and beautiful watercolor artistry, which are the hallmarks of her creations. Morgan will be available to sign copies of her work. A free signed print will be presented by Morgan to the first 200 customers.

to 6 p.m. For further information or to purchase tickets by phone call (810) 478-2075.

AMERICAN SEWING GUILD: The Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Sewing Guild is co-sponsoring the following: Couture Garment Lecture on April 26 at 7 p.m. at Cloth Encounters, 1755 Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor; a High Fashion Hands-On Sewing Sampler (bring your sewing machine) on Sunday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Copy Ready-Made Garments from 2:30 to 5:40 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. 3600 Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$25 for the Couture Garment Lecture and \$55 each for the workshops on April 27. For details, call The Cloth Encounters at (313) 332-0070.

"Rising in Love." was preformed at

GRAPE EXPECTATIONS: Vic's ART World Class Market and Cafe and

the Children's Charity Variety have teamed up to benefit children at a special wine tasting fund-raiser called "Grape Expectation" on Wednesday, April 30, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Vic's, located on Grand River just east of Novi Road. The cost is \$35 per person.

The evening will include wine tasting, hors d'œuvres, live music and dancing, a caricature artist and a silent auction.

For more information or to make a reservation, call Variety at (810) 258-5511 or Vic's at (810) 305-7333.

BENEFIT BUFFET BREAK-FAST: A benefit buffet breakfast for the Northville playscape project is being held at the Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. The Raven is located on Center Street one block north of Main Street in Northville.

COOKING CLASSES: Kitchen Glamour continues its series of cooking classes. April classes include "Mother's Day Brunch," on April 28 at 6:30 p.m.; and "Main Course Salads with Infused Dressings" on April 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Some classes are \$3 each per person.

For details. call (810) 380-8600.

THEATER

MARQUIS: Pooh Visits Storyland returns with live stage performances through April 27. The performance time is 2:30 p.m.

Children younger than 3-yearsold will not be admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

For general ticket information and for teachers to arrange for special school performance times and rates, call the theater at (810) 349-8110.

MUSIC

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THE RAVEN GALLERY &

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is participating in the glass tour in metro Detroit recognizing April as "Michigan Glass Month."

Entitled "Products of the Glory Hole." referring to the furnace used by glass blowers, the exhibit includes bowls, vases, platters, goblets, perfume bottles, sculptural figures, paper weights and globes by artists Harry Boyer, John Carney, John Fitzpatrick, Bruce Freund, Stan Megdall, Kraatz and Russell, and Rebecca Stewart.

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon

until 4 p.m. on Sunday. For details. call (810) 349-4131.

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

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment.

Call 474-8306 for details.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place is located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until

p.m. or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for details.

NEARBY

PRISON FELLOWSHIP: The Prison Fellowship Ministry and Operation Angel Tree will celebrate 20 years of service on Tuesday. April 22. at the Highland Park Baptist Church located at 28600 Lahser Road in Southfield.

The keynote speaker will be Pastor Kent Clark, executive director of the Pontiac Rescue Mission and Prison Fellowship Area Council

Gabriala's is located at 322 S. Main Street in Plymouth.

For details, call (313) 455-8884.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHO-RUS: "Yesterday Once More," radio favorites of the '50s, '60s, and '70s, is the theme for Plymouth Community Chorus's Spring Concert on April 26 at 8 p.m. and April 27 at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, located on Joy and Canton Center roads.

Tickets are \$8 and are available at The Northvulle Record office, 104 W. Main Street in Northville.

To order tickets or for more information. (313) 455-4080.

WESTACRES ARTIST MAR-**KET:** Sixty-five artists from throughout Michigan. Canada and the United States will show works ranging from jewelry and pottery to painting in all mediums, photography. fiber, metal, wood and glasswork on April 26 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the 39th Annual Westacres Artist Market, located on Westacres Drive off Commerce Road between Union Lake and Green Lake roads).

Parking is free and admission is \$1

LEGENDARY CLASSICAL **PIANIST:** Four-time Grammy Award winner Alicia de Larrocha will perform in the Rosemary Clooney Auditorium at Mercy High School, located on the corner of Middlebelt and Eleven Mile roads, in a special concert with the Farmington Area Philharmonic on April 25 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are priced from \$15 to \$40 and are on sale at Metrobank's main office at Grand River and Halsted in Farmington Hills. Lobby hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m.

COMMUNITY CHOIR CON-CERT: The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will perform Johannes Brahms' Requiem on

Saturday, April 26, at the choir's spring concert. The piece will be sung in English

with orchestral accompaniment and conducted by Donald Stromberg, a Livonia native who has been with the choir for seven years.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church of Livonia, 30900 Six Mile Road between Mernman and Middlebelt roads. Donations will be accepted at the door. For information, call choir president Shan Clason at (810) 349-8175.

BOTSFORD INN: The Parlour Theatre Production will present Driving Miss Daisy on Saturday. April 26. at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 27 at 3 p.m.

Botsford Inn is located on Grand River at Eight Mile Road. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. Dinner and Sunday brunch are available.

For details, call (810) 449-6540.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE SHOW: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band perform at the annual Pops Concert Caribbean Cruise on Friday, April 25. at 6 p.m. at the Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territorial Road in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Symphony League will also host its annual auction with Fred Hill as auctioneer.

This concert is sponsored by Target Stores and the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Tickets for the Caribbean dinner and concert are \$45 for adults. senior citizens and college students and \$25 for children. For ticket information, call the PSO office at (313) 451-2112.

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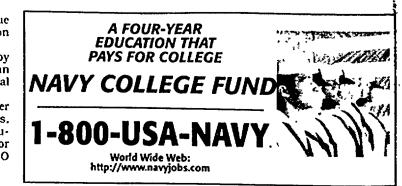
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RECORD MOVIES



Comedy has the blonde leading the blonde

Best friends since childhood and roommates since high school graduation, party girls Romy (Mira Sorvino) and Michele (Lisa Kudrow) are two carefree young women living in Southern California.

When they hear about their upcoming ten-year high school reunion. the pair take stock of their lives since high school and are genuinely surprised to find they have very little to brag about. To compensate for their apparent lack of achievements, they decide to reinvent themselves, concocting fantastes of wealth and success to impress their former classmates.

Romy and Michele arrive at their high school reunion fully prepared to fake their way to acceptance especially when it comes to their old rivals, the snobby cheerleader clique

But their well-rehearsed charade takes an unexpected turn when former classmate Heather Mooney (Jancane Garofalo) shows up and knows their real stories. In Touchstone Pictures' comedy, "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion."

The characters of Romy and Michele first emerged nearly a decade ago in the hit play. "Ladies' Room." which premiered in Los Angeles and starred a pre-"Friends" Lisa Kudrow. Set entirely inside a women's restroom at a pick-up bar, the play's plotline was inspired by a cliché-laced, guintessential California conversation that had been overheard by screenwriter Robin Schiff in a trendy Los Angeles singles club.

"I was standing in the restroom and couldn't help listening to these two incredible women talking," Schiff recalls. "They went on and on, for almost ten minutes. saying things like, 'God, I love your hairf which prompted the other to



Romy (Sorvino, left) and Michele (Kudrow, second from left) try to fake their way to acceptance from their now pregnant but still snobby former classmates (from center left) Kelly (Kristin Bauer), Christie (Julie Campbell) and Cheryl (Mia Cottet). Buena Vista Pictures distributes.

say, 'My hair? You like my hair? I'll cance. Yet audiences consistently give you my hairl' It was so banal that inadvertently it became the most entertaining and perhaps most frightening conversation I'd ever heard," Schiff laughs.

In the original production of "Ladies Room," Romy and Michele were, as envisioned by the playwright, "ordinary-looking girls who really thought they were hot disco babes.

Initially, of the nine characters in the play, Romy and Michele were of relatively minor signifiresponded so strongly and favorably to these two that Romy and Michele emerged as the comedic high points within the comedy.

Securing Lisa Kudrow for the film was enormously important to the writer and producers. As executive producer Barry Kemp says. *Robin's writing and Lisa's involvement are the foremost things that have always interested people about this project. And it's all the more gratifying because. In a way. Robin and Lisa 'discovered' each

other, long before Lisa became a huge television star with 'Friends." Director Mirkin concurs. noting. "Lisa was always Michele. Lisa certainly elevated my interest in the

film project, because I knew how brilliant and hilarious she was in the original play. She had been Michele from the very beginning." "We did the play for many

years." Kudrow says. "and when Robin started writing the script for a film version. I read just about every draft. I was always hoping they'd let me do it."

Kudrow is particularly fond of the role of Michele — and of this film project. "I love the character of Michele," the actress says. "I think what I like best about her is that she doesn't judge herself. She doesn't judge her life or what she is doing. She's just having fun living. Michele always thinks she's making a good point and that she really understands what she's talking about - even when she doesn't. She makes me laugh."

The producers sought Kudrow's ideas for casting Michele's best friend Romy. "Michele is dependent on whomever Romy is." she told them. "They're best friends. and Michele isn't Michele without Romy.

Academy Award®-winner Mira Sorvino was on the immediate A-

List of the producers Sorvino burst into worldwide promuence with her incredible portray if of a colorful prostitute in Woody Allen's acclaimed Mighty Aphrodite

Sorvino was in the enviable post tion of having her pick of virtually every script in town before chiqosing "Romy and Michele's High School Reumon 7 As she notes. "Most of the comedies with female leads were rather generic. But this is more like a male buddy comedy - only much smarter. And funnier.

Of Schiff's script. Sorving offers singular praise. "Her writing is seductively subversive and edgy. It's social commentary musive and moving, but presented in a highly entertaining, very fumily way



Janeane Garofalo (center) stars as Heather Mooney, a misfit in high school who grew up to be a sharp-tongued and very successful businesswoman.

The laughs never stop in 'Jungle 2 Jungle'



JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE BY CARLA IRVIN MILFORD

Tim Allen proves again that he can become the most wonderful father in the world by the end of the movie.

As a commodities trader living in the fast lane of high powered buy-ing and selling. Tim finds out that



of a young man; handsome. smart. and eager to please. He wants to go to New York City to bring back the torch of the statue of liberty for his village.

Upon arrival to New York, the adventures begin...from a giant pet spider to poison darts to the Russian mafia, the laughs never stop.

Martin Short gives a funny performance as Tim's business associate, causing himself future medical problems as n doors and falls out of windows. "Jungle 2 Jungle" is a pleasant. entertaining movie that leaves you feeling good.

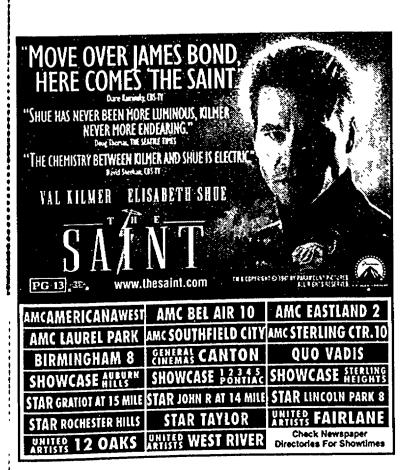
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Cultures collide and hilarious chaos ensues when Michael (Allen, center) travels to a remote Indian village in the Amazon to obtain his estranged wife's signature on a divorce decree.



his estranged doctor wife was pregnant with his son when she left him 13 years ago to practice medicine in a remote South American village. He needs her to sign divorce papers so he can marry his egotistical fashion designer girl-

friend. Upon arrival to the village, he meets his son whose name is

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YOUTHITUL Sincere SWF, 41, 5'10", N/S, full-figured, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, RVs, writing, animals, people, seeks hone Protestant, Ad# 8008 seeks honest, N.S. SWM, preferably

PLAY IT BY EAR Lutheran, SWF, 46, honest, outgoing, attends some Christian activities, seeks truthful SM, as good friend Ad# 4444

CLOSE TO GOD Presbytenan SWF, 42, bubbly, attends church events, likes cooking, reading, seeks honest, sincere, outgoing, hardworking, cheerful SM, with fan-lastic serise of humor. Ad# 4567

ACTIVE GAL Lucheran SWF, 20, enjoys skiing, biking, rollerblad-ing snowmobiling, fishing, walking, camping, movies, drining out, seeks SM, for dating Ad# 9399 ONE STEP AT A TIME

SWF, 27, believes in God, shy at first, enjoys writing, TV, movies, music, seeks trustworthy SM, for friendship first. Ad# 6113 LOVES TO SWIM

Baptist SAF, 36, old-fashioned, fun-loving, likes the outdoors, people, cooking, baking, crafts, seeks honest, dependable SM, Ad# 2615 MUTUAL RESPECT

Born-Again SWCF, 45, down-to-earth, canng, enjoys camping, lishing, walks, seeks warm, sin-cere, honest SCM Ad#,1951

LINES TO CUDDLE SWC more, 46, 58°, genuine, lun-lowing, enjoys travel, concerts, movies, walking, sewing, garden-ing, seeks kind, honest, sincere SM, Ad# 6636 GOOD-HEARTED

Positive SWF, 45, brown hair/eyes, caring, active, humorous, easygoing, enjoys most sports, seeks healthy trustworthy, outgoing SM. Ad# 3865 VERY LOYAL

Catholic SWF, 39, affectionate, spontaneous, enjoys hunting, fishing, walks in the woods, seeks caring, honesi SML Ad# 2233

LOVES ANTIQUES Catholic SWF, 48, outgoing, talkative, enoys gar-dening, golf, dancing, seeks outgoing, happy, secure SM, who doesn't live in the past. Ad# 4140 TRUSTWORTHY

Religious SWF, 63, honest, talkative, friendly, loyal, sincere, enjoys arts and crafts, walking, dining out, seeks SM, with similar interests and qualities Ád# 4000

FTT & ACTIVE? Lutheran SWF, 44, outgoing, keeps busy, steady income, enjoys god, slong, sothall, motorcycling seeks good-humored SM, around her age, for fun. Ad# 4411

AFFECTIONATE Catholic SWF, 45, easygoing, humorous, enjoys clanong, the oldies, gardening, water sports, seeks honest, open, fun-loving SM, Ad# 8290 THIL: FUNNY SIDE

Catholic, full-figured DW mom, 35, outgoing, humorous, enjoys time with family and finends, sewing, crafts, seeks honest, communicative. happy, upbeat DM, with children. Ad# 6028 LOVES PETS

SWF, 27, tun, outgoing employed, enjoys rollerblading, walking, exercise, seeks rice, tunny, honest, caring SM. Ad4 4770 LOVES GOD:

Protestant SWF, 26, outgoing, creative, attends Christian activities, enjoys rollerblading, bilung fishing, seeks humorous, fun-loving SM, with an adventurous side. Ad#.9287

۶

JUST WATCHING Baptist SW morn, 38, 51°, 125bs, humorous, easygoing shy, enjoys movies, TV, drining out, reading, roller-skating, seeking honest, patient SM. ad# 6327

WIN NOT YOU Baptist DWF, 26, honest, outgoing, affectionate, enjoys picnics, walks, movies, seeks honest, humorous, understanding SM, Ad#, 1970

TAKE MEASTAM Talkative, cheerful SWF, 64, down-to-earth, enjoys

BE MCE Methodist SWF, 24, upbeat, happy, goal-oriented, enjoys crafts, outdoor activities, exercising, art, drawing outdoor activities, seeks NS, fun-loving SM, with similar interests. Add.2255

FAMILY-ORIENTED Catholic SWF, 33, warm, humorous, enjoys craft shows, antique shopping, concerts, movies, seeks honest, clean-cut, fun-loving, hardworking SM. Ad# 2226

SENSE OF HUMOR

Humorous Catholic SWF, 25, enjoys bowling, sports, country music, karaoke, camping, seeks toving, canng, loyal, sincere, fun SM, Ad#.3867 LIKES POETRY

Protestant SWF, 55, outgoing, articulate, attends Christian activities, enjoys sports, horses, golfing, movies, seeks honest, sincere, loyal, intelligent, humorous SML Add 4337

MUST LIKE KIDS Baptst SW mom, 28, 5'6", brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing enjoys the outdoors, dancing, bowling, spors, time with daughter, seeks physically fit, out-going trustworthy SM. Ad# 2728 THE RIGHT ONE

Non-denominational SWF, 25, caring, honest, slightly disabled, enjoys reading, animals, seeks kind, understanding SM, with similar interests. Ad# 5487

LIKES KIDS Baptist SWF, 18, shy, enjoys traveling, bowling, moves, meeting people, seeks honest, faithful, caring SML Adit 4823 RED WINGS FAN

Protestant SWF, 39, caring, sensual, Type 'A' per-sonality, likes dances, volleybal, bowling, music, seeks honest, warm-hearted, stable, N/S, compat-ble SM, Ad# 1957

LOVES TO COOK Non-denominational SWCF, 45, happy-go-lucky, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys cuddling, luds, life, seeks sincere, trustworthy SWM, 37-55, for triendship first. Ad#.1952 BE THERE FOR ME

Non-denominational SWF, 56, outgoing, friendly, caring, attends Christian activities, enjoys crafts, late movies, dining out, seeks family-onented SM. Ad# 1358

ON THE SHY SIDE Family-oriented SWF, 38, Protestant, easygoing, humorous, enjoys movies, country music, dancing, seeks outgoing, considerate SM. Ad#.9417

ATTILLETIC Catholic SWF, 36, furthering, envoys racquetball, ternis, swimming, the theater, movies, seeks hon-est, open, spontaneous, intelligent SM, N/S. Ad#.4884

GOOD WITH KIDS? Baptst SWF, 27, humorous, down-to-earth, caring, enjoys walks, collecting ceramic cats, seeks down-to-earth, caring SM, for possible relationship Ad#,2828

CAN YOU COMMIT? Bubbly, outgoing SWF, 30, Baptist, enjoys fishing, camping, cross-country skiing, the outdoors, seeks easygoing, outgoing, caring SM, Ad4 7655

KALEIDOSCOPIC Warm, canng SWF, 39, Presbyterian, enjoys Christian activities, boating, golfing, antiques, quiet times at home, sports, seeks sincere, enthusiastic who wants a senous, real relationship. Ad# 8464

LOVES PEOPLE SWF, 65, pleasant, outgoing, enjoys sports, the outdoors, aumais, travel, seeks, active, pleasant, inendly SM, with similar interests. Adk.1294 WORK TOCHTTIER

Active, kind SWF, 50, enjoys knitting, crocheting, travel, biking, skiing, train indes, seeks kind, con-siderate, adventurous SM. Ad# 7083 BELIEVES STRONGLY

Fnendly, outgoing SWF, 53, Charismatic, enjoys reading, movies, country music, travel, dining out, caring, humorous, active D/SM, N/S, social dnnker, Ad#, 1643

GOT YOUR INTEREST? Humorous, adventurous SWF, 50, Lutheran, enjoys reading, crafts, camping, bowling, seeks honest, compassionate SM, 59°+, who is able to share his feelings Ad# 6699

GOAL-ORIENTED

SHF, 28, open-minded, likes travel, horseback ridmental, generous, professional, intelligent SM. Adit.1997 WILLING TO GIVE Protestant SWF, 30, bubbly, likes cultural events, movies, singing, reading, theaters, travel, seeks honest, canng, intelligent, employed, interesting SM. Ad#.3115

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ROMANTIC

SWF, 26, Lutheran, upbeat, outgoing, fun, hobbies

are fishing, hilding, camping, swimming, looking for honest, humorous, caring SML Ad#.5822

SHARE FUN TIMES

Green-eyed SWC morn, 40, 55°, trim, fit, attrac-

tive, N/S enjoys music, dancing, biking, family out-ings, seeking attractive, caring DWC dad

ADVENTUROUS

SW mom, 38, 56°, hardworking, warm-hearted, N/S, enjoys nature, theatre, children, seelong healthy, adventurous, considerate SM, N/S.

INTEREST YOU?

SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, special relationship. Ad#.1121

LET'S MEET

Professional SWF, 24, 5'5', 120bs., brown har,

green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, seeks professional, sweet, kind, canng

SENSE OF HUMOR

SWF, 46, 58°, reddish-blonde har, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humorous SWM, for possible relationship

BIG TEDDY BEAR?

SWF, 22, 5'6', blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, loves

animals, children, going out and staying home, seelong romantic, humorous SWM, who loves cud-

LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF, 22, 55°, 115bs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, stay-

ing home, seeking honest, sincere SWM, 22-30, marnage-minded Ad#.7957

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ENJOYS THE SIMPLE THINGS Protestant SVM, 38, 58°, compassionale, enjoys

quality times, piones, boating, wallong, darong, seeks positive SF, who is willing to communicate, for possible long-term relationship. Addr.3091

SELECTIVE

SWM, 18, no religious background, easygoing likes lootball, seeks short SF, with curly black hair.

SPEND TIME WITH ME

Baptist SWM, 20, humorous, enjoys plays, music, baseball, basketball, seeks sweet, caring, honest,

A GREAT GUY

dling, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.4985

Ad# 8626

Ad#.9876

Ad# 7481

Ad# 6666

faithful SF. Adt. 1776

SWM, 24-32, Ad# 8888

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OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES Protestant SWM, 39, upbeat, positive, likes rolerblading, blung, working out, fishing, camping, golf, travel, mones, seeks SF, who enjoys life. Add.2995

FAMILY TIMES Eaplist SWM, 26, upbeat, positive, goal-onented, enjoys bilding, rolierblading, working out, seeks easygoing SCF, with similar interests and qualities. Ad#.9978

INTELLIGENT Non-denominational SWCM, 35, romantic, with, affectionate, attends Christian activities, enjoys

camping, travel, sightseeing, seeks queen-sized, beautiful SF, of any race. Add. 1882 FUN TO BE WITH Methodist SWAI, 27, kind, considerate, caring, employed, enjoys fishing, camping, animals, seeks loving, caring, honest SF, Ad4, 4143

TRUSTWORTHY Methodist SWM, 27, knd, giving, considerate, employed, enjoys fishing, backpacking, camping, seeks considerate, honest SF, who takes to tak Ad#.9208

GIVE ME A CALL Baptist SWM, 28, outgoing, likes laying on the beach, water skilling, lishing, the outdoors, seeking honest, caring, affectionate SF, willing to give Ad# 5445

BARBECUE KING Catholic SWAL 42, outgoing, humorous, enjoys bowling, family activities, water skiing, weekend fun, seeks senous, bustworthy, trim, attractive SF Ad# 7855

ANSWER THIS AD Catholic SWA, 32, outgoing, intelligent, enjoys spending time with his son, sports, reading seeks independent, honest, attractive SF, Ad# 3163 ROOM FOR MEZ

Non-denominational SWM, 44, easygoing lad-back, enjoys baseball, traveling, walks, seeks down-to-earth, NS SF, Ad4.7700

CAN WE TALK?

Non-denominational SWAL 37, fun person, profes-sional, likes hot rods, seeks toving, caring, fun-low-ing SE, Adf, 3248 MINN INTERFESTIN Non-denominational SWM, 31, personable, has many hobbies, seeks humorous, fun-loving, hon-

est, loyal, sharing SF Adl 6565 **GOALORIENTED** Catholic SWM, 33, tall, athletic, outgoing, honest, enjoys time with his son, the outdoors, dancing, quiet times, movies, sports, seeks independent.

attractive SF. Add. 5663 WARM & FRIENDLA Catholic SWM, 40, wse, bubbly, upbeat, enjoys boating camping, gardening, string, seeks N/S, honest, communicative SF, to grow together with Ad# 7329

CALL THIS AD: Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, hobbies include remodeling, gardening, seeks honest, sincere, kind, canng, considerate SF, Ad# 7100 Catholic SWM, 34, fun-loving, enjoys the outdoors, guet evenings at home, seeks open-minded SF, with a senous side Ad# 9999

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BRIGHT OUTLOOK? Comical SWCM, 45, Non-denominational, enjoys golf, hockey, motorcycles, walks, seeks intelligent, honest SF, with integrity and a good sense of humor Ad#.1976 DIGNIFIED ONE

Catholic SWM, 59, frendly, caring, enjoys travel-ing, soccer, walking, dancing, seeks humorous, honest SF. Ad4.9577 DON'T WAIT:

Catholic SWM, 26, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys camping, outdoors activities, roterblading, seeks SF, who is fun to be with and has similar interests Ad# 9811 JOYFUL LIFE

JULEULUE: Presbyteran SWM, 40, 510°, 170bs., warm, car-ing, enjoys coolong, NASCAR, bitung, god, searching for honest, caring SF, who loves chil-dren and animals. Adl 6633 DON'T LOOK BACK

Catholic SWN, 24, shy, enjoys dining out, moves, quet evenings, country music, would like to meet NS SWF, 18-24, for relationship. Add 8117 ACTIVE & FIT

SWM, 25, religious, fun person, likes the outdoors. relating at home, lifting weights, skiing, water sports, seeks intelligent, attractive, compatible SF An# 1870

COOD CHOICE? DWM, 33, 5'9", 180lbs., enjoys sports, concerts. the outdoors, seeking honest, caring, truthful SF, who has personality, with common interests, who likes children. Add. 5460

CALL ME TODAY: Non-denominational SWM, 31, outgoing, tun-lov-ing, enjoys travel, the outdoors, seeks SF, who likes to have fun and isn't alraid to try new things Ad#.3131

LET'S CO OUT SWIM, 35, humorous, easy to get along with, employed, enjoys car repairs, stamp and con collecting, seeks SF, who likes to laugh. Add 6388

U.N.F. OF A KEND Baptist SWM, 40, gentle, outgoing, enjoys golfing, rollerblading, skang, walking, long drives, seeking outgoing, easygoing SF, with similar interests. Add, 1240

LIBERAL MINDED Baptst SWM, 29, open, helpful, communicative, likes bilong, rollerblading, skiing, old cars, seeks hardworking, goal-onented, compatible, honest SF Adit 4580

WITH & WITHOUT Non-denominational SW dad, 44, easygoing, enjoys rollerblading mountain bilung, skiing time with lods, traveling, seeks easygoing SF, with sm-ilar interests and who likes lods. Ad# 3568 CALL THIS AD:

Caring SWM, 37, helpful, people person, enjoys biting, walking, seeks nice, lovable, blue-eyed blonde SF. Adil 8521 LOVES TO FLA

SWM, 52, Catholic, good sense of humor, easygo-ing, likes sports, outdoor fun, working out, avabon, seeks thin, outgoing, N/S, drug-free SF Ad# 5944 A HIGHER POWER

V THEATTELS FROM EAST Catholic SWM, 39, 511°, 180bs., mense, eccen-tric, carng, loving, enjoys walong, taking, watch-ing people, woodworking, seeks honest, tathul SF Add 7942

ULIET EVENINGS Honest SWC dad, 34 enjoys time with daughter, swimming voleybal, long walks, beyoing, read-ing, writing, cudding, seeks caring SF, with per-sonelity Add 2005 Party R.

MUST BELOVAL Cattolic SWU, 29, easygong, professional, fun-loring, enjoys weightifting, outdoor activities, danong seeks trustworthy SF, with similar qualbes. Add 1313

LOVES ROMANCE. SWM, 37, 510°, 190bs , salt & pepper har, blue eyes, great sense of humor, enjoys tennis, bowling golf, computers, seeks honest, loving, pas-sionate SF, for relationship. Howell Area. Add 1721

LOVES KIDS Baptst SWM, 38, friendly, happy, easygoing, enjoys worlang out, bow shooting, danling, seeks truthal SF, 19-24, prefers children. Adv 8591 GOES TO CHURCH

Protestant SWM, 49, easygoing, caring, enjoys outdoor sports, motorcycles, seeks honest, loving,

DON'T HESITATE, CALL? Protestant SWM, 53, easygoing, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys camping, fishing, seeks honest, caring, attractive SF, Adit, 1568

LIKES METAL DETECTING SWM, 30, Lutheran, outgoing, friendly, likes the outdoors, the Internet, seeks honest, sincere, accepting SCF, who wants to be pampered Ad#.1212

LAM HUMOROUS: SWM, 24, enjoys hunting, working, quet times at home, dning out, seeks honest, faithful, sincere SF, Ad# 5835

MUST HAVE COALS Upbeat SVM, 37, Presbytenan, humorous, bub-by, enoys stoing, sailing, snowmobiling, camping, seeks race, fun-loving SF, with goals. Ad#, 1946 A JOY TO BE WITH

SM, 28, happy-go-lucky, enjoys cooking, billing, motorcycling, movies, dining out, seeks honest, compassionate SF. Ad#.1968

VERY ACTIVE Personable SWM, 34, Catholic, professional, hob-bes include rollerblading, skiing, worlong out, din-ing, out, looking for SF, with similar interests. A54,2221

READS THE BIBLE SWCM, 55, bubbly, easygoing, attends Christian concerts & activities, engoys traveling, Bying, hund-ing, fishing, seeks trustworthy, trim, attractive SF. Ade 9090

A SINCERE HEART Baptist SWM, 20, 672°, blush eyes, easygoing. open-minded, employed student, enjoys music, singing, seeking honest, caring SF, Ad4.1964 SPONTANEOUS ACTIVITIES

Easygoing, down-to-earth, fun SWM, 37, enjoys music, volleyball, bowling, games, conversation, dining out. Cedar point, travel, seeks fun SF. Ad# 6550

POSITIVE ATTITUDE Family-onented SW dad, 37, 5'8", Protestant, easygoing enjoys tallong cuddling, dancing, music, seeks communicative SF, to be triends first. Ad# 1276

DON'T RESITATE? Fun-lowing, humorous SWM, 29, Catholic, enjoys music, movies, golf, video games, seeks SF, with a good personality. Ad4.3729

VERY ACTIVE Listheran SWM, 43, outgoing, confident, enoys sports, golf, snowmobiling, seeks compatible, per-sonable, athletic, confident SF Ad# 7171

CET UP AND GO Catholic SWM, 38, easygoing, spontaneous, enjoys hunting fishing, cooking, quet times at home, seeks honest SF: Ad# 7995

ENION THE GOOD LIFE? Professional, handsome DWM, 51, 5'10", 170bs . loves life, enjoys outdoor activities, traveling, read ing, seeks attractive, slim, intelligent, SWF, 35-45, for possible relationship. Add 4848

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Catholic SWIII, 51, serious, enjoys hunting, fish-ing camping, travel, seeks honest, humorous spontaneous, easygoing SF, with similar interests.

SLIGHTLA QUACKY

Catholic SVM, 31, intelligent, articulate, humor-

ous, enjoys reading, working out, music sports, seeks intelligent, physically emotionally M SF

ROMANTIC, HUMOROUS Spontaneous, warm, loving, active, old-lashoned SW dad, 44, tail, handsome, sports coach, music

lover, seeks lemmine, hardworking SF Adv 1534

HE'S A GOOD LISTENER

Outgoing SWM, 48, Interdenominational, enjoys

fishing camping, hiung seeks loving, honest, open-minded SF, for possible relationship

HE'S SPIRITUM.

SWM, 63, Protestant, humorous, easygoing inter-

ests include sports, traveling, driving out, walking, blong concerts, seeking tonest, tumorous faith-tul, reasonably romanic SF, Add 3366

YEAN FATTHELL

Catholic SWM, 39, down-to-earth, humorous,

enjoys camping, golling sports, the outdoors, building models, seeks compassionate, sincere

HOBBIES TO SHARE

Warm, kind-hearled SNAM, 42, Protestant, enjoys

DOWN-TO-EARTH

GET TOGETHER

DW dad, 32, 6', 170bs , loves water sking, work-

ing out, biking, karate, seeking SF, for friendship

SERIOUS ONLY

Secure, physically fit DWM, 38 enjoys outdoor

activities, boating, water sports, dining out, queet evenings, seeks honest SF, for caring relationship

LIVES ON LAKE

Never-marted SWM, 35, tun-toving, humorous, no dependents, likes kids, canoeing hitang, pontioon-ing, getaway weekends, seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship Ad# 1910

BARDWORKING

SYM, 32, 64", 2500s, ikes outdoors, lishing

cancerng, reading books, movies weekend get aways, seelong SF, for dating maybe more

LEAVE & MESSAGE SWM, 40, 5'9", 160tbs , black hair/mustache,

hazel eyes, romantic, good personality, enjoys hik-ing, canoeing, water sking, holding hands, seek-ing SF, to enjoy life with. Add 9631

KIDS INCLUDED

DW dad, 28, 6'2', medium build, blue-eyed blond,

professional, enjoy sunnises and sunsets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking SF, to treat special, with love, safety and security. Add 1717

YOUNG & ACTIVE

Å3# 1969

Ad# 9131

Ad# 3641

SF, A01.5006

Add 8080

Ad# 6453

Ad# 6741

crafts, seeks honest, sincere, trustworthy SM, who is outgoing and land. Ad# 3000

QUALITY TIME Professional, easygoing SWF, 34, Baptist, enjoys craft shows, time with daughter, searching for laidback SM, who enjoys holding hands and cuddling Ad# 6244

COLOR ME HAPPY Upbeat, positive SW mom of one, 33, enjoys rollerblading, country music, sunnses, sunsets, seeks independent, strong, sharing SM. Ad# 1291 FRIENDS FIRST

Baptist SWF, 19, nice, caring, enjoys shooting pool, having fun, seeks down-to-earth, canng, sin-cere SM, who knows what they want out of life Ad# 6971

STARTING OVER Protestant WWWF, 51, enjoys remodeling, travel-ing, seeks honest, easygoing open-minded SM, with similar interests. Ad# 6111

GOOD-NATURED Non-denominational SWF, 32, 5'9', blonde hair, *kil-figured, honest, personable, pretty, likes music, camping, movies, travel, seeks romantic tall SM. who wears fiannel shirts and blue years. Ad#.8154

LIKES TO TRAVEL Protestant SW mom, 31, spontaneous, laid-back, enjoys walks, scuba driving, time with daughters, seeks trustworthy respectful, communicative SM, who is down-to-earth. Ad# 4965

FAMILY LOVALTY Catholic SWF, 55, cheerful, hardworlong, attends , Christian concerts and activities, loves gardening children, animals, seeks honest, kind, heathy SM, who is a practicing Catholic. Ad# 6254

AN NEW CHURCH - SWF with no religious preference, 24, big-hearted, caring likes walking, nice conversations, movies, voleyball, poetry, country music, seeks honest, trustworthy, loyal SM, Ad# 3373

CONTIDE IN ME Protestant SWF, 53, optimistic, down-to-earth, home decorating and remodeling, antiques, seeks dean, down-to-earth SM, N.S. with similar interests Ad4 3334

A LITTLE BIT CRAZY SWF, 48, happy, carefree, enjoys snowmobiling. tae kwon do, playing pool, shooting darts, seeks fit, active, romantic, fun-loving SM, who is a little bit daring Ad# 7614

CONSIDERATE Baptist, SWF, 29, adventurous, fun, kind, warm, honest, romanbic, likes her children, family activi-ties, the outdoors, hockey, seeks compatible SM, with a great personality Ad# 1218

OLD FASHIONED WOMAN Protestant SWF, 37, shy, humorous, likes Christian concerts, cooking, sewing, gardening, seeking truthful, sincere SM. Ad#.8029 HAS DAY CARE CENTER

SWF, 24, non-denominational, blonde hair, green eyes, sincere, likes shopping, movies, seeks fun-loving, caring, passionate, family-minded SM. ioving, ca Ad**#** 4456

NEVER ON HOLD Gende, affectionate SW morn, 30, Catholic, enjoys camping, travel, crafts, horses, seeks open, ho est, responsible SM, who loves children. Ad# 4100 FAMILY-ORIENTED

SWF, 35, non-denominational, personable, enjoys time with her lods, music, sporting events, crochet-ing, seeks easygoing SM, who loves life & laughter Ad# 9169

DOWN-TO-EARTH Honest SWCF, 32, Catholic background, likes bik-ing, walking the outdoors, fishing, camping, seeks honest, funny, easygoing SM, with similar interests Ad# 7214

ADORES CHILDREN Catholic SW morn, 21, sincere, fun-loving, honest, student, enjoys movies, reading, serving, dining out, time with daughter, seeks honest, sincere, fun SM. Ad# 4440

HAPPY PERSON Catholic SWF. 27, attractive, adventurous, enjoys animals, skiing, the outdoors, horseback nding, seeks honest, caring SM, for possible relationship Ad# 5259

ENJOYS LIFE SWF, 41, non-practicing Catholic, bubbly, canng, honest, open, likes dancing, the outdoors, skiling, seeks down-to-earth, with, non-judgmental SM. Ad# 9569

SERIOUS SIDE Lutheran SW mom, 33, easygoing, likes to laugh, fun, attends Chinstian actinities, enjoys long walks/drives, cooking, seeks SW who likes quiet evenings Ad#.1142

CALL THIS AD SWF, 19, Lutheran, easygoing fun, caring, com-passionate, enjoys diming out, dancing, movies, seeks responsible, employed, honest SM, who likes children. Adit 1977 HIGHER POWER

SWM, 37, spontaneous, enjoys playing music, vollevball, bike riding, picnics, outdoor concerts, seeks energebc, fun to be with, fit SF Ad#.3037

GIVE ME A CALL

Baptist SWM, 40, humorous, gentle, has many hobbies, seeks honest SF, to spend time together Ad# 9851

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tun SF, N/S, Add.8484 MARRIAGE-MINDED

Catholic SWM, 42, honest, sincere, attends Christian activities, enjoys golf, bowling, dancing darts, seeks snoere, honest, communicative SF. Ad# 1254

Catholic SWM, 43, active, athletic, enjoys music, reading, fishing, hunting, movies, seeks articulate SF, with similar interests. Adv 4459

Easygoing DWM, 47, 5'11", 180bs , dependable, hardworking, enjoys fishing, reading, playing gu-tar, seeks truthful, open, communicative SF Adl 3452

Catholic SWM, 35, 62", 230bs, conservative, NS, non-dimiker, enjoys horseback nding, slung museums, seeks N/S, down-to-earth, childless SF.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SWM, 33, cang. honest, lad-back, enjoys work-ing on furnture, fishing, blong nature walks, church, seeks truthful, koving, fun SF, for a long-term relationship Ad4 3637

JOVIAL DATE Ad# 7609

SHARE THE SUCCESS Honest, canng SWCM, 34, likes Chinstian groups, walks, reading, camping, snowmobiling, home life, seeks truthful, sensitive SF, children are welcome Ad# 4621

TREAT ME BIGHT Hardworking SBM, 35, Methodist, fun, easygoing, enjoys fishing, shooting pool, restoring old cars, life, seeks nice, sweet, gentle, respectful SF. Ad#.1613

GIVE ME & CALL Kind SWM, 24, 5'11', 235bs., Lutheran, fun-lov-ing, sociable, enjoys volleyball, softball, movies, dancing, electronics, seeks independent, intelli-gent SF. Adil.3023

SWM, 60, 5'9', well-proportioned, N/S, non-dinker, self-employed, well-educated, positive, strong love for God and the church, many inter-ests, seeks Inendship first with a SF, 40-60. Add. 1245 OUTDOORS TYPE

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We're looking out for you! We wouldn't want you to miss out on the love of a lifetime. When you respond to a specific voice personal ad, we give you the option of hearing up to 3 more voice greetings which are similar in content to the ad you are responding to

SWM, 35, secure, dad, seelong canng, under-standing SF, for dating, conversation, maybe more, Ad#.1930

OUTDOORS TYPE

HAS A GOOD HEART Thoughthu SWM, 50, Protestant, fun, sensetive, caring, enjoys boating, swimming, snowmobiling, seeks healthy, trustworthy, monogamous SF. Ad#.9089

DESCRIBE YOURSELF Catholic SWM, 29, humorous, kind, caring, enjoys hockey, rolerblading, dining out, dahong, seeks responsible, mature, intelligent, honest SF. Adil.5343

Levelheaded SNAM, 50, easygoing, hobbies are spintual events, boating, Harleys, nature, travel, seeks adventurous, happy-go-lucky, nice D/SF.

Native American crafts, decorating his home, seeks warm, lond, considerate SF. Ade 6052

DEPENDABLE GUY SWM, 43, 59°, medium build, likes country music, oldies, mones, basebal games, picnics, travel, seeks down-to-earth SF, for tasting relationship

Ad# 7646

MIGHT BE IDEAL Catholic SWM, 33, tall, blond, green eyes, enjoys all outdoor activities, coolong, dining out, darcing, seeks SF, with similar interests. Add 1283

OLD.FASHIONED WAYS

Ad# 3535



RECORD **SPORTS**



- P-- FAE ADRIANULE RECORD

Western downs N'ville 7-4

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

One bad inning.

That's what led to a 7-4 home setback to Walled Lake Western for Northville High Friday. Ahead 2-0 going into the fourth inning, the Mustangs surrendered five runs on three walks and four errors.

'Our kids are playing hard." coach Mickey Newman said. "But one inning has hurt us in a couple of games."

Northville's defensive mistakes overshadowed a good offensive performance. Facing Western ace left-hander Kevin Thomas, the Mustangs jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the third inning.

Kelly Bingley reached base on an error by Walled Lake's catcher on a third strike. Scott Vigh then singled and stole second to put runners at second and third.

A single by Eric Arnold drove Bingley home. Vigh and Arnold then pulled a double steal to score run No. 2.

The Mustangs did the job on the mound in the early going as well Joe Willey started and pitched two scoreless innings. Ryan Morris came in and pitched a scoreless third before running into trouble in Walled Lake's half of the fourth.

Northville's defensive problems led to the Warriors five runs in that inning.

"It was one of those innings you try to forget," Newman said.

But the defense wasn't totally to blame. The coach said his batters got a little lax, too.

"We lost a bit of aggressiveness,"



Walled Lake blanks softballers; now 0-5

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Northville High's softball team remained winless by dropping a 7-0 decision to Walled Lake Western Friday on the road.

The Mustangs managed just four hits in getting blanked for the second straight time. Coach Karen Baird is trying to stay upbear despite her team's slow start. "I won't accept losing," she said. "If I don't accept it the kids will see it and continue to try hard.

the Mustangs. Pitching, hitting and defense have all had their problems so far. In the past few games, defense has been the biggest downfall for Northville. The Mustangs are giving away runs with their miscues.

singles. NORTH FARMINGTON 12

NORTHVILLE O

The score tells the whole story of the April 16 road game.

Defense killed the Mustangs. Northville made

Runners show improvement at Novi Relays

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If you had to pick one word to describe the Mustang women's track team's performance at Saturday's Novi Relays, surprising might be a good choice.

Northville finished third out of eight schools and showed strength in several areas in doing it. The Mustangs won one relay and took second in three more.

"We had superb performances all the way around." Chris Cronin said. "I thought our girls ran very hard Saturday. Their times reflected that."

Host Novi won the meet by a wide margin. The Wildcats totaled 94 points while Farmington Hills Harrison was second at 66. The Mustangs scored 62 points for third.

In order to win a meet like the Novi Relays, Cronin says it takes great team balance.

You have to score in everything." he added.

Northville did score in most events. The 6.400-meter relay was a good example.

The Mustangs took second with a time of 24:24.17. Cronin said Lori Delano had a lot to do with that finish as she ran a 5:54 mile some 18 seconds better than she did just a few days before.

That really set the tone for the rest of the day." the coach said. "I think her potential in that event is unlimited. She's a real competitor for us.

Northville did well in the other distance event, the 3,200-meter relay. The Mustangs placed second behind Novi with a time of 11:16.5. Northville's lone win came in the

long jump relay. The Mustangs jumped a total of 43-feet 5 1/4-Inches.

Other highlights included a sec² ond place finish in the shuttle hurf. dles relay. third in the 400-meter relay and distance medley and longjump.

CHURCHILL 72

NORTHVILLE 56

The score of Thursday's road meet with Livonia doesn't tell the whole story.

The meet was tied at 50 going. into the final three events, but the Chargers took control by sweeping the 3,200-meter run and the last two relay events.

"I thought we ran well and had good intensity." Cronin said. "But we let it slip away at the end."

Northville fell to 1-2 with the loss. The Mustangs run at Farmington Hills Harrison today at 3:30 p.m.

Livonia took an early lead by winning the 3.200-meter relay. Erica Winn got a few of those points back by taking first in the 100-meter high hurdles. Christina Mimikos was second.

Northville's Christina Chase was second in the 100-meter dash (13.3). Missy MacRae grabbed first in the high jump while Lauren Metaj was second.

Northville won both the 400 and 800-meter relays. Chase took first in the 300-meter hurdles.

In the 800-meter run. DeLano was second. Emily Howland took second for Northville in the 200meter dash.

Mimikos finished third in the discus and second in the shot put. Jessica Poole was first in the shot put.

NORTHVILLE DOES BOSTON

The 101st running of the Boston Marathon was held Monday. A number of Northville residents ran in the 26-mile race. Here's a list of local athletes:

Doug Kurtis 2:23:10 28th Scott Westover 3:06:09 1,153rd William Rossow 3:29:56 3,560th Shona Simpson 3:40:05 4,616th 5,741rd Julie Booth 3:51:00 **Yvette Michels** 7,036rd 4:07:49 8,298th Triba Smith 4:37:30

Name Time

Finish

Northville fell to 0-5 with the loss.

When a team goes through a losing streak, it usually can be tied to a certain aspect of how it's performing. The answer isn't that simple for

We're struggling with our defense, Baird admitted, "and making the basic plays."

Karen Becker pitched all seven innings for Northville against Walled Lake and took the loss. Baird said Becker will likely spend most of the season at junior varsity.

"She's a good pitcher," the coach said. Sarah Johnson led Northville with two hits Amanda Rice and Jenny Caverly each added

six errors.

Hitting wasn't much better. Northville scratched out four hits, but left the bases loaded twice without scoring.

Becker pitched. Baird said she wanted her other pitchers, Johnson and Michelle Menghini, in the field.

Continued on 11

Kickers whip Salem

By SCOTT DANIEL ports Editor

The Mustang soccer team got its biggest victory of the season Friday with a 3-0 road win over Salem.

Brigid Bowdell, Tisha Mazzola and Lyndsay Huot scored and Meghan Cauzillo recorded the shutout in goal as Northville improved to 4-2. Coach Doug Lyon was thrilled with his team's effort.

"It was a good game for us," he said. "I can't remember the last time we beat Salem."

It was a good game for the Mustangs in more ways than one.

Lyon switched the team to a 4-4-2 style at the start of the season. That style, which features four defenders, four midfielders and two forwards, is more defensive in nature and requires precise passing to work offensively.

While all the bugs aren't yet worked out, Lyon said Friday's game was his team's best in terms of playing the new system.

Offensively, it's starting to work," the coach said.

Lyon prefers the 4-4-2 because it's a standard system at the college level and forces more of his own players to be used.

It use to be that we had 11 starters and then the bench (play-

lÌ



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Kerri Wasalaski plays keep away against a defender earlier this season.

ers)." he said. "Now we have 19 players ready to play. Rotating players keeps everyone fresh."

At any rate, Friday's game was a solid one for the Mustangs.

To beat Salem, Northville had to concentrate on shutting down junior Mia Sarkesian. Lyon assigned two teams of two to mark the star midfielder, Janet McDonald and Lecia Harmer, and Kerri Whelan and Dana Novara.

They did a phenomenal job." said Lyon. Those four shut the door.

The coach also gave credit to senior Kristin Baja. He said she played an excellent game on defense and helped Northville get the shutout.

The Mustangs grabbed the lead about 15 minutes into the contest. Bowdell scored after getting behind Salem's defense and deaking the Rock goalkeeper before kicking it in.

Mazzola made it 2.0 with about 10 minutes remaining in the half. She lofted what looked like a crossing pass from the right wing, but

the ball went into the net over the Salem goalie's outstretched hands. "It was a long kick." Lyon said. She was about 30 yards away from the goal."

Huot got Northville's final goal in the second half. While the Mustangs played a strong game in front of Cauzillo, the senior goalkeeper still had to be sharp.

They had chances," Lyon said. When you play Salem they're going to get some chances."

Continued on 11

Netters back on track with trio of victories

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It didn't take long for the Mustang tennis team to start a new winning streak.

Northville High got its third straight win Friday by blanking Westland John Glenn 8-0 on the road. Coach Dick Norton said the Rockets were missing more than half of their regulars for the match.

"I think they would've been a little stronger with their five players all in there." he added.

Northville improved to 3-1 on the season.

The Mustangs' lone loss came against Novi in the season opener on April 8. The Wildcats snapped a 64-match regular season winning steak for Northville.

At any rate, the Black and Orange had no trouble grounding the Rockets. Northville, in fact, didn't lose a game in singles competition.

Mike Bush blanked Deepak Dashlarya 6-0, 6-0 at top singles. Matt Thompson did the same to John Raicu at No. 2 singles.

Adam Williams was a 6-0, 6-0 winner over Darrin Turner at third singles. Matt Schlanser got his first taste of varsity singles and beat Dan Fowler 6-0, 6-0 at No. 4.

Fred Berg and Jared Cromas were straight set winners over Joe Mifsud and Mike Perty at top doubles. Derek Sokloski and Anish Shah beat Dan Godbey and Diveyesh Patel 6-1, 6-1.

At third doubles, Andy Otterman and Paul Stachura beat Dan Kovacs and Dave Stephens 6-3. 6-

"I think (Westland John: Glenn) would've been a . little stronger with their five players all in there." **DICK NORTON** Northville High tennis coach

3. Dan Cuccotti and Brooks Tomlinson completed the sweep by beating Dave Kovacs and Rajin Dashiarya in three sets.

Northville hosts Walled Lake Western tomorrow at 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE 8 CANTON 0

The Chiefs provided a little more competition for Northville on April but not much.

Norton thinks his team's loss to Novi has focused the team more on each match.

"I think it gave them a good wake up call," he added.

Dave Anderson played top singles for the Mustangs in the match. He beat Gugan Palrecha 6-0.6-2.

Bush defeated Bennie Lken 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2 singles. Ganesh Nayakwadi won in straight sets at No. 4 singles.

Arjun Srinivasan needed three sets to beat Ryan Kerr in third singles.

Continued on 11

10B-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, April 24, 1997

Sports Shorts

12



Members of the Scorpions.

SOCCER I

Coaches J.R. Atiyeh and Mike Gruley, and trainer Brad Atiyeh led a team of Novi and Northville 9-year-olds to an indoor soccer champioriship. The Scorpions competed in a division with select teams. Only one player on the Scorpions was a select player.

The coaches explained to the team that winning to select teams was a 'fluke." The girls proved them wrong. They continued to win games and show their skills. Nobody expected the team to win against these select teams. Nine of the girls on the team never played indoor soccer before." The coaches couldn't even select a most improved player because they all played well and improved over the two sessions. Mike Gruley has had great success in the past coaching young girls. This was Atiyeh's first time working with young girls and leading them to a championship. He has worked with a boy's team for seven seasons and has taken five championships with them.

SOCCER II

The largest indoor soccer tournament in North America was held in Ransas City, Kan., on March 20-24. Northville players Nick Guerro, Steven Besk and Coach Dan Besk are members of the South Lyon Sting. The team defeated the best teams from New York and Colorado but eventually lost to the national champs from Nebraska. The South Lyon team placed ninth in the country out of 800 teams that started the tournament back in January.

SHOWTIME BASKETBALL CAMP

Camp will be held for Northville boys and girls in grades five through nine (1997-98 school year), on June 23-27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee H\$\$100.

"Cail Tim Turner anytime for a brochure and information at (810) 344-8422 or (313) 565-0074.

HELP WANTED

3

i.

Due to expanding player demand the search is on for new coaches and trainers for Little Caesars & Recreation Soccer Teams.

At Little Caesars they are specifically looking for people interested in coaching girls U13, U14, U16, U17 and U18/open.



Bad inning hurts Mustangs in loss

Continued from 9

Newman commented. "We got a lead and sat back."

Northville scored single runs in the sixth and seventh to cut into Walled Lake's lead but never seriously threatened.

The Mustangs fell to 0-2 in the Western Division of the WLAA. Northville is 2-3 overall. NORTHVILLE 6

NORTH FARMINGTON 1 The April 16 home game belonged to "Bubba."

Justin "Bubba" Stevenson dominated North Farmington from the mound. The right hander pitched five innings and allowed just one

run on seven hits.

"He pitched unbelievable." said Newman. "He was spotting his pitches real well."

The Mustangs faced another ace left hander in the Raiders' Curt Taylor. Rated as one of the top players in the state, he goes 6-foot 3-inches and weighs 205 pounds.

But Northville cut him down to size in the first inning with five runs, including a three-run homer

by Kevin Gilchrist. Newman said it appeared that the hurler didn't respect the Mustangs and, consequently, didn't

warm up properly for the start. "We saw an opportunity to jump

on Taylor." he added. "and we did." After he got going. Taylor was plenty tough, the coach added.

"After the first inning," said Newman. "he was throwing bullets." Northville went up 6-0 in the

second when Phil Kozdron tagged Taylor for a home run. The Raiders' lone run came in

the sixth inning off Brian Horn. Vigh finished the game and pitched well by striking out five in an inning and two-thirds.

FRÄNKLIN 3 NORTHVILLE 2

The April 14 road game was a tough loss for Northville to swallow. The Mustangs fought Livonia

for eight innings before falling.

Newman said poor offense was to blame. Northville managed just four hits.

"We struck out a lot and popped out a lot." the coached explained.

Northville led 2-1 going into the seventh. Livonia tied it in the bottom of the seventh on a Mustang error.

Livonia then got the winner in the eighth.

The loss wasted a good effort by Willey. He pitched six and twothirds innings of two hit baseball. He struck out 13.

Recreation Notes

BASEBALL LEAGUE:

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Tuesday night men's basketball league for the spring/summer season. The league begins on May 6. The cost is \$320 for a 10-week season. Stop by the Recreation Department or call 349-0203 for more information.

VOLLEYBALL:

Northville Parks and Recreation is offering spring adult volleyball leagues for co-ed and women's teams. The leagues begin the week of April 28. The cost is \$130 for eight weeks.

TENNIS:

Northville Parks and Recreation is offering an adult tennis league for men's, women's and mixed doubles. The cost is \$20 for singles and \$40 for doubles. The registration deadline is April 25.

EARTH DAY RACE:

Northville Parks and Recreation, Running Fit and Maybury State Park will be sponsoring the Earth Day 10K race on Saturday, April 26. at Maybury State Park. The cost is \$12 if you preregister and \$14 for on site registration.

MINOR LEAGUE OUTING:

Northville Parks and Recreation is hosting a trip to see minor league baseball at its best. Join us for a fun filled day at beautiful Oldsmobile Park in Lansing where the Lansing Lugnuts will take on the South Bend Silver Hawks. The fee of \$14 includes a game ticket and bus transportation. The bus leaves Northville at noon on July 13.

CEDAR POINT TRIP:

Cedar Point, here we come. One Friday, June 13. Northville Parks and Recreation will be

heading south to ride the Mantic. Magnum. Mean Streak, Demon Drop. and much more. The cost is just \$49 for bus transportation and your ticket to fun times. This trip is for sixth through eighth grades only.

BASKETBALL FIRST:

Northville Parks and Recreation proudly announces that the winner of their men's basketball league (T.C. Connection managed by Todd Fewins) went on to the Michigan Recreation and Park Association's state tournament after beating Livonia in the district qualifier. While in Grand Rapids for the state tournament, Northville's T.C. Connection beat Muskegon and Farmington Hills.

They made it to quarter finals where they lost by on six points to Grand Blanc. Congratulations to T.C. Connection in placing third in the state. This is the best any Northville team has ever done at the state level.



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WOWI COMMUNICATIONS

Runners fourth at Novi **Relays**

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Saturday's Novi Relays provided optimism for the Mustang men's track team.

Northville High finished fourth out of eight schools at the annual meet. Conference rival Farmington Hills Harrison edged Novi for first place, 88-81, and Walled Lake Western was third at 74. The Mustangs scored 53 points.

Coach Dennis Faletti said his team is definitely making strides in both its conditioning and performances.

"It was a good meet for us," he added. "But some of the races we ran well and didn't score.'

The Mustangs will see Harrison again today. Northville hosts the Hawks in a WLAA Western Division showdown at 3:30 p m.

That should be for the division title," said Faletti.

As for last weekend's Novi Relays, the Mustangs finished in the top three in several events.

The team of Bryan Grider, Ross Baker and Mike Livanos had a combined throw of 120-feet 7-inches in the shot put and placed sec-ond in the 6.400-meter relay. Tim Schovers, John Julow, Steve Weicksel and Kevin Arbuckle finished third (20.00.4).

Northville got its lone win in the 3.200-meter relay. The team of Luis Guajardo, John MacInnis, Mark Russell and Jon Woodsum posted a time of 8.41.4.

In the 400 meter relay, the team of Jim and Tony Clemens, Chris Ceane and Geno Peters was fourth (45.3 seconds) Northville placed second in the distance medley with Matt Carroll, Luke Wilcox, Weicksel and Arbuckle [11:33.6).

The team of MacInnis, Tony Clemens, Woodsum and Guajardo was second in the 1,600-meter relay in 3 38 9

Northville also took second in the heavy man relay, which fea-



Ross Baker is one of Northville's top shot put throwers.

tured shot put throwers Ross Baker. Peter Law. Livanos and Grider. The group ran a 400-meter relay with shot puts firmly in hand

NORTHVILLE 90

CHURCHILL 47 The Mustangs hosted Livonia Thursday and took an easy victory. Despite the lopsided score, though. Faletti said the Chargers are improving.

I think they're starting to come back," he said. "They got a new coach last year and he's doing a good job."

Northville led from start to finish.

The Mustangs jumped ahead by winning the 3.200-meter relay with Russell, Julow, Carroll and Woodsum (8:53.1). Peters had Northville's best finish in the 110meter high hurdles with a second place finish (17.1).

In the 100-meter dash. Tony Clemens led a sweep in 11.1 seconds. Jim Clemens was second at 11 5 and Ceane took third in 11.6.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville won the 800-meter relay in 1:36.4 with Mike Linker.

Ceane, Jim and Tony Clemens. Arbuckle took first in the 1.600meter run (4:58).

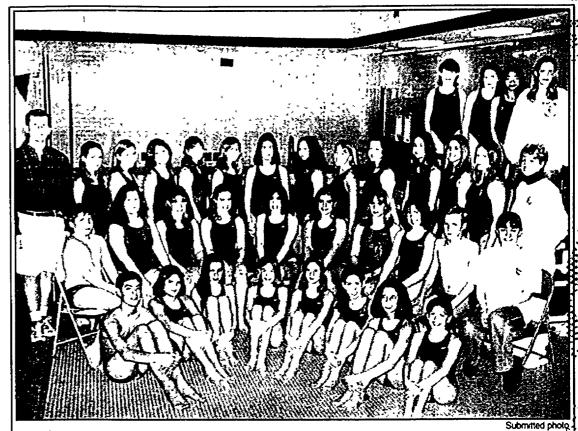
The team of Ceane, Peters, Jim and Tony Clemens took first in the 400-meter relay in 47.2 seconds. Northville swept the 400-meter run with Guajardo (55.2), MacInnis (57.4) and Grider (57.7).

In the 300-meter low hurdles. Woodsum was second at 2:06.6. Tony Clemens won the 200-meter dash with a personal best time of 23 seconds.

A time of 10:51 gave Arbuckle first place in the 3,200-meter run. Northville won the mile relay with MacInnis, Carroll, Woodsum and Guajardo (3:51.4).

Josh Minard took third place in the high jump by clearing 5-4. Jim Clemens won the long jump with a leap of 18-8.

Grider won both the shot put (42-10) and the discus (128-4). Baker was third in the discus (108-10).



Middle School Swimming Stars

Meads Mill Middle School recently completed its swimming season. Swimmers pictured above are: (row one, left to right) Jasson Ballou, Damica Bellou, Magalie Schulz, Carlie Bucciere, Kristin Kirk, Chelsea Kloss, Katie Bauks, Liz Moraute; (row two) Matt Hammar, Kate Audary, Valerie Bostwick, Michelle Lougeway, Megan Houslander, Tara Karebiar, Ash-iey Kniceley, Jenny Houslander, Kevin Hagedorn, Jolene Kohi; (row three) Coach Dave Wayne, Liz Piet Danielle Lougeway, Angela Quick, Michelle Towes, Becky Tracz, Lauren Philips, Michelle Manarina, Alicia Brackei, Kate Gale, Monica Catamoch, Lauren Bitell, Jammie Surma, coach Nancy Dunn; (row four) Nicole O Shauski, Bonnie Pearce, Stacey Swancut, Suzy Taepke. Not pictured are Erin Kaye, Jessica Hrivnak and Ethan Lube.

Netters grab trio of victoires

Continued from 9

ond doubles.

Thompson and Cromas teamed

up at No. 3 doubles to beat Gary

Levenbach and Mike Bruder 6-3. Nick Sriramin and Berg beat 6-1. Sokloski and Shah beat Scott Brian Harris-Caldwell and Matt Artley 6-2, 7-5 at top doubles. Michner and Chris Houdek in straight sets at fourth doubles. NORTHVILLE 8 Williams and Yusuke Ishigami were straight set winners at sec-

by hosting Walled Lake on April

"The kids came to play," Norton said.

Singles winners were Anderson, Bush, Srinivasan and Nayakwadi, Berg and Sriramin, Adam Williams and Ishigami, Thompson and Cromas and Sokloski and Shah were Northville's doubles winners.

CENTRAL 0 The Mustangs opened the week

Softballers fall to Walled Lake

the Mustangs rallied for three runs. Rice had a three-run double to spark the rally.

Continued from 9

The Mustangs improved to 3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association with the win. Northville hosts Walled Lake Western Monday at 7 p m

NORTHVILLE 8 WESTLAND 0

Northville played at John Glenn April 16 and picked up an easy win. Erin Bowdell got the shutout

in the nets Jackie Romn owdell

each scored twice to pace the Mustang attack, Huot, Mazzola, Lisa Tolstedt and Whelan added goals.

Despite the score, Lyon said Westland was stronger than in years past.

"Compared to last year." he said, "they have improved "

CANTON 1 NORTHVILLE 0

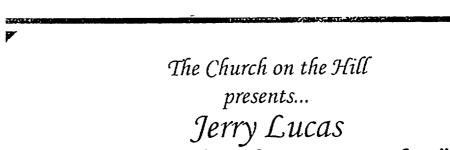
The home April 14 game was a tough pill for the Mustangs to

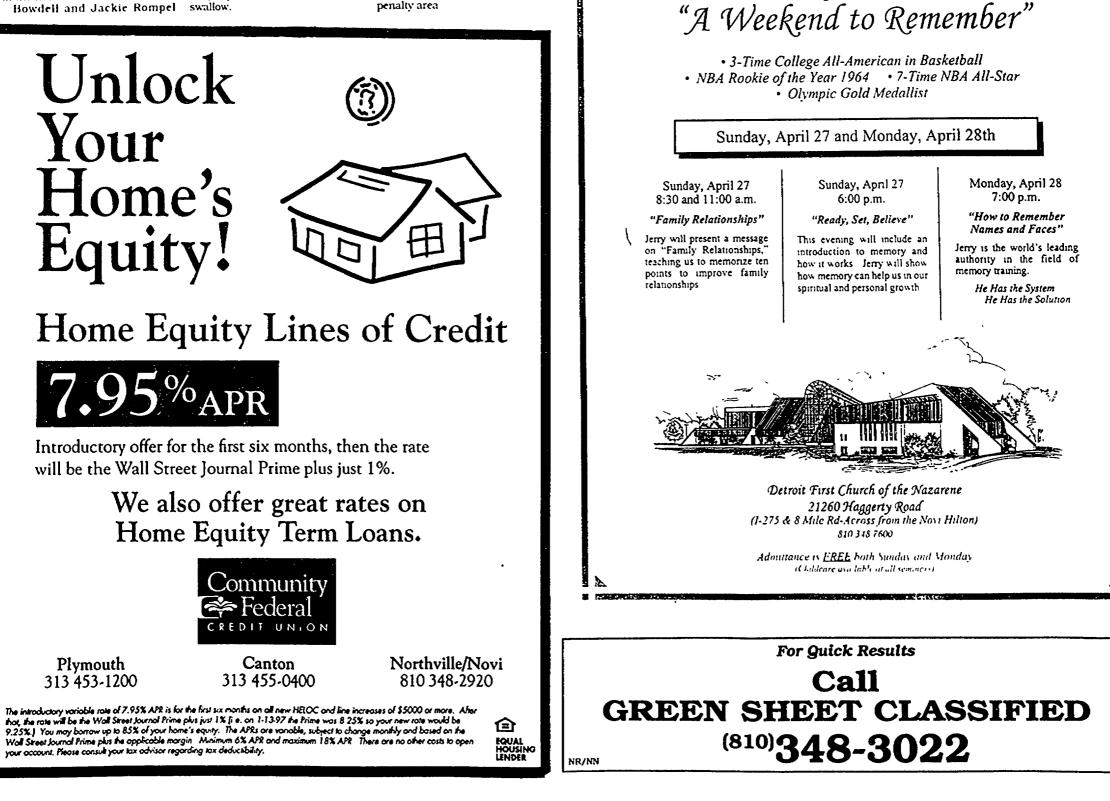
Lyon said his team played a strong game, but, he added, the offense just wasn't clicking.

"We didn't have any hard shots on net." Lyon said "It was a frustrating game."

The game's lone goal came about halfway through the first half. Canton scored on a penalty shot after the Mustangs were called for a handed ball inside the penalty area

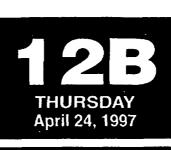
Continued from 9 NORTHVILLE 7 The Mustangs started the week "I wanted Sarah and Michelle to Kickers stop Salem 3-0 play their respective positions," she off with a home loss to Livonia on April 14. added. "second and third (base)." Northville did show a bit more But defense let the home team fight in this game down. Northville committed seven Down 11-1 in the fourth inning. errors. Erin Tovey and Kristen Dawson were among those getting hits. FRANKLIN 14







RECORD





Birth 'traumas' not common

Many of us have heard of or know of a child who was delivered during a "difficult birth." Obstetricians refer to some of these cases as birth trauma.

One form of birth trauma, occurring in 1 in 200 deliveries, is called shoulder dystocia. This is a situation where the baby's shoulders get caught in the birth canal resulting in nerve injury, broken collar bones, newborn asphyxia or worse. Mothers delivering a baby with this difficulty often require a generous episiotomy and may sustain pelvic lacerations.

Fortunately, most cases of shoulder dystocia are treatable and the baby delivers without long-term injury. Needless to say, however, shoulder dystocia disrupts that birthing experience and is emotionally stressful for the mother, her family and health care providers.

Over the years, I have been teaching a technique I call the "Head and Shoulder" maneuver. It seems to help prevent shoulder dystocia in

How many ways can we help you comb your

These are some of the questions faced by Drs. Virginia Nelson and Edward Hurvitz of the

hair? Is there a better way to move yourself

Pediatric Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation

service at the University of Michigan Medical

These two rehabilitation specialists (also

known as physiatrists), are interested in

improving the daily functioning of children with

disabilities such as cerebral palsy, myelodys-

plasia, muscular dystrophy, or any condition or

syndrome that interferes with the ability to do

Many of the patients in the clinic have an

Drs. Nelson and Hurvitz use the services of

acquired disability from a car accident or an ill-

therapists, psychologists, dietitians, orthotists,

wheelchair specialists and many other profes-

sionals to create a team that will improve the child's function. Each specialist contributes his

or her unique point of view to attack the prob-

If a child is having difficulty with communi-

cation, for example, the speech and language

pathologists will assess the child's oral motor

function and ability to use a computer device, if

needed. The rehabilitation engineers will test

the child's ability to access different devices. If

improved hand function will increase the use of

Center's C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

what children need to do.

the situation where it is least expected but most often occurs - in the average size baby. By making sure that the top shoulder comes

out of the birth canal right after the head delivers. I know it is safe to stop to suction the mouth and nose. If the shoulder is not delivering easily. I know to institute additional maneuvers.

Traditionally, the birth attendant suctions the mouth and nose before delivering the shoulders. This delay may allow the top shoulder to rotate behind the maternal symphysis pubis bone causing a shoulder dystocia. At this point, it may be more difficult to institute additional maneuvers to relieve the problem.

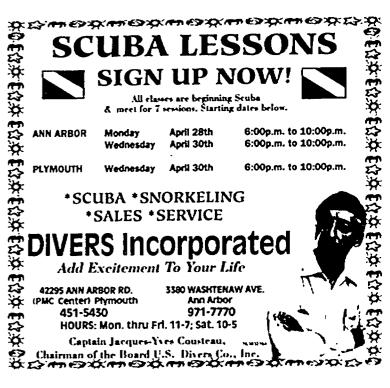
Despite our best efforts, obstetricians and certified nurse midwives have not found a way to consistently predict which babies are at risk for shoulder dystocia. We do know that large bables, especially those whose mothers are diabetic, seem to have the greatest probability. Yet, most large babies usually deliver without serious complications.

There are several maneuvers that are taught to obstetricians and certified nurse midwives to treat shoulder dystocia. These have evolved over the years and address the problem after it occurs. Unfortunately, sometimes even in the hands of the most experienced health care provider, a shoulder dystocia still leads to birth trauma. Perhaps this reactive medical tradition needs further analysis and change.

By the way, it's easy for your obstetrician or certified nurse midwife to remember the "Head and Shoulder" maneuver, especially if they've ever suffered from dandruff.

This article was written by Robert Welch, MD. the chairman of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Providence Hospital.







Health Notes

FATHERS

around?

ness.

lem.

"Fathers Who Care," is an eight-week program offered on Tuesdays, May 6-June 24, from 6-7:30 p.m. in the second floor auditorium at the Detroit Medical Center. Topics include how to be a dad, showing your child you care, talking and bonding with your child, and more.

To register, call toll-free, 1-888-362-2500. There is no charge.

the device, the occupational therapist can help to reduce muscle tightness.

Rehabilitation specialists help children

Families are always interested in knowing what is new for treatment of their child's functional problem. The pediatric rehabilitation clinic has always been at the forefront with new innovations. Many of the newest treatments have been aimed at decreasing increased muscle tone (spasticity) in children with cerebral palsy, traumatic brain injuries, stroke, spinal cord injury and other similar conditions.

Botulinum toxin injections, for example, have become increasingly popular during the past few years, but Drs. Hurvitz and Nelson were among the first rehabilitation physicians using them. These injections are used to decrease muscle tightness so children can walk better and get more use out of their hands.

Parents also benefit because, to use one example, they can more easily change diapers in children with less muscle tightness around the hip. The patients have noted a high rate of success, with very few complications. Although the injections only work temporarily, the children's muscle can be well stretched and physical therapy is often more effective during that time. The injections can also be repeated.

Physiatrists often work with other medical specialties to provide more comprehensive treatment. The University of Michigan Selective Dorsal Rhizotomy program is a collaborative effort between Dr. Hurvitz and Dr. Karin

Muraszko, Mott's chief pediatric neurosurgeon. This program, which is one of the most experienced of its kind in the nation, evaluates children for a neurosurgical procedure that will often significantly reduce spasticity and increase function.

More than 150 children have had the procedure and therapy and many have made wonderful progress in their walking and other movements. Almost all of the children have noticed a reduction of the tightness of the muscle in their legs

The rehabilitation and neurosurgical teams are beginning a new collaboration on a device that will deliver a tone-reducing medicine to the spinal cord. This device, called the Baclofen Pump, is a small metal disc that is placed under the skin, and has a catheter that goes directly to the spinal cord.

The Pediatric Rehabilitation clinic acts as a gateway to many other special services, including evaluations for children with swallowing problems, patients who need special devices to communicate, and advice about computer access. Every aspect of function and care needs is considered.

Written by Edward Hurvitz M.D., a practicing physician at the Pediatric Rehabilitation Clinic. the University of Michigan Health System. For more information call (313) 936-7200.

May 1. To register, call the Community Outreach Department toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

DIABETES SERIES

Diabetes patients and their relatives are invited to a three-part series on living a healthy life with diabetes. The series will be held in the second floor auditorium at DMC Health Care Centers-Novi, located at 41935 W. Twelve Mile Road. There is no fee to aftend, but preregistration is required. To register, call (810) 347-8102.

a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call (810) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP Offering knowledgeable speakers each month,

this support group provides both encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatments and the physical and emotional If you don't call, we can't help you make the best choice.

This program is offered at the DMC Health Care Centers in Novi, located on Twelve Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

SPORTS INJURIES

The seminar "Preventing Sports-Related Injury* will be held on Thursday. May 15, at 7 p.m. in the DMC second floor auditorium.

Ronald Lederman, M.D., orthopedic surgeon, will discuss how to prevent sports injuries in active people of all ages. Learn about exercise safety tips.

For more information or to register, call tollfree, 1-888-362-2500, by May 14.

This program is offered at the DMC Health Care Centers in Novi, located on Twelve Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

SCREENINGS

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center and department of Otolaryngology are offering free throat cancer screenings on Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Taubman Health Care Center in Ann Arbor.

Symptoms of throat cancer may include a sore throat or hoarseness that won't go away and difficulty swallowing. Smoking, chewing tobacco and drinking alcohol are all risk factors for throat cancer. Exams will take less than 45 minutes, and a complimentary parking voucher or round-trip AATA bus pass will be provided.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call the Cancer AnswerLine nurses at 1-800-865-1125.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday-Fri-'day, 9-11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (810) 380-4225.

STOP SMOKING

If you're ready to kick the tobacco habit, St. Mary Hospital has the class for you. The twoweek. four-session Smoke-Free Living Class will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, from May 5 through 15, in the lower level Classroom E.

The Smoke-Free Living Class is a two-week program to help individuals quit smoking. The class covers the effects of smoking, benefits of quitting, what to expect when you quit, coping techniques and strategies on staying smoke

The \$25 fee includes all materials.

The deadline for registration is Thursday.

The series meets on the following Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

• Wednesday, April 30 - Foot Care, Neuropathy, and Vascular Disease, presented by Dr. Herbert Lantor and Dr. Kirit Tolia.

• Wednesday, May 14 - Nutrition and Meal Planning, presented by Debra Consiglio, RN. CDE.

PAGER RENTALS

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering "baby beeper" rentals to help labor partners stay in touch during those critical last weeks of pregnancy.

Rentals are available through Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile in Southfield, and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park. 47601 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

Pagers can be rented for one or two months at a time at a cost of \$30 for one month and \$40 for two. A security deposit is required. Call (810) 424-3332 for information.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi.

The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information on Providence's Menopause Support Group, call (810) 424-3014.

E-Z YOGA

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes are available.

The fee is \$30-40. Call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, (810) 473-5600 to register.

FITNESS FUN (STARTING WITH CHAIRS)

This program is geared toward the older adult who wants to move from a sedentary lifestyle into a moderate exercise program.

There is a \$25 fee and registration is required. Contact the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (810) 473-5600 to register.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices/substitutions from

issues associated with it.

It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free. Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills, For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

AEROBIC WEIGHT TRAINING

This consists of a one-hour workout with emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. It meets for seven weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. There is a \$50 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information and to register, call the

Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River, at (810) 473-5600.

WELL CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who 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 examinations, immunizations, vision, hearing and lab testing, growth and developmental screening, and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

An appointment is required.

For more information, call: 858-1311 or 858-4001, north Oakland: 424-7066 or 424-7067. south Oakland.

BREAST CANCER

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women with breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome. This is an informal discussion for participants to share resources and provide emotional support.

For further information contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866.

DIABETES OUTPATIENT PROGRAM

This is a program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 with diabetes. The program is designed to help the individual control his or her blood sugar and become active in treating diabetes.

Day and evening classes and/or individual appointments are available in Novi and Southfield.

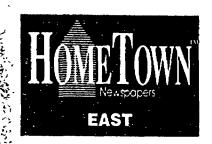
Call (810) 424-3903 for information on schedules, fees, insurance coverage and registration.



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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



REAL ESTATE Market prospers from immigration

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

An increasing proportion of home buyers in the United States are immigrants. More than 800,000 immigrants entered this pountry in 1996, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. About half of those are between the ages of 25 to 44, the prime home-buying age range. Moreover, the bureau estimates estimates 9 million new immigrants will arrive in this decade alone.

This trend will have a particularly strong impact on the firsttime home-buying market - a huge segment of today's real estate market. Real estate brokers are looking closely at this emerging trend. It could be the key to their future business success.

The unique housing needs of immigrant buyers is fied to the culture of their native country and their situation in their new home country. For example, the earning potential of many immigrants tends to improve quickly. thus boosting their ability to move up the housing ladder, it was noted in a report from the National Association of Realtors.

Since immigrants place a high priority on homeownership, they will typically make more personal sacrifices to attain goal. Even though immigrants are homebuying prospects, brokers are often intimidated by them. Lack of awareness of foreign cultures and fear of the unknown are probably the key reasons for communication problems.

In some cases, Realtors just expect immigrants to arrive in America and turn off their culture. But it's not easy to check your culture at the gate." the association report said.

However, an increasing number of brokers are overcoming those obstacles. It's just good business to do so. When appropriate, they're taking a different and proper approach when selling a home to multicultural clients.

One problem that often pops

Lavish Inspiration

Her love of the elegant Victorian era has led to a business for this Brighton Township resident

take you back in time, to a time of unique elegance — the Victorian era.

I almost wish I'd been born then," admits the Brighton Township resident. "Everything seemed beautiful, everything seemed relaxed. ... I loved the way they set their tables for dinner. They even needed extra support for the tables with all the crystal, flowers and china."

The allure of the Victorian era, with it's elegance and grace, prompted her to create a line of Victorian-style items for sale, which she has done for the past eight years.

Kathy and her partners call her creations Victorian motif and they include a collection of swags, dried flower arrangements, antiques and Victorianstyle hand made lewelry.

Her home is a reflection of her hobby. It's a warm mixture of Victorian accents, antiques and other collections. Two favorites include an entire display case of dolls and a shelf of Victorian knife rests.

Kathy began her hobby by helping her friend. Darlene Reetz, at craft shows, and later. began making her own creations. Her daughter, Amy Priestly, and sister. Rosemarie are making their own items for sale ablocal states. Turner, have followed suit and When Kathy creates, she lets

her imagination take over. Quite often she begins a project without a specific plan in mind. When I make something, I

never know what I'll need. So I gather all my stuff together and make a huge mess. I get out all

Kathy Radziwaniuk wants to of my ribbons, doilies, pins, cherubs and pearls."

Frequently, her inspiration comes from Victorian magazine. where she finds ideas for flower combinations.

Or sometimes, just a single item can inspire an idea. Such is her garden wreath with a watering can.

I start with one item and I take it from there," she said.

One rule Kathy follows is With Victorian, lavish is the key. "When you think you have enough, you keep adding a bit

more," she said.

Some of her favorite details include gold, lace and flowers. Roses are her favorite flower to use in arrangements, although she admits she doesn't have the green thumb to grow them. She usually uses a combination of silk and paper flowers for a realistic look.

Popular colors for Victorian motif now include ivory, burgundy and hunter green. although rose continues to be a traditional standby.

Ever wonder what a tusseymussey is? Kathy will be happy to show you. In Victorian times, they held little nosegays of flowers, often part of the table setting. She uses them as accents in arrangements, or lets them stand on their own.

Her interest in antiques was somewhat inspired by visiting her husband's relatives in Poland, where furnishings were passed down through the family out of necessity.

Continued on 3





Story and photos by Annette Jaworski

Above: Kathy Radziwaniuk in her home that is decorated in the Victorian motif that first started as her hobby, then evolved into her business. Left: Details make all the difference. This table features painstakingly hand-painted cherubs.

is an imuugra understanding of our home financing process and varying types of mortgage loans. That presents a real challenge for real estate professionals, but can be handled effectively with special effort and preparation.

Home purchases by immigrants often involve far more cash and less financing. Also, because few immigrants have extensive credit histories here. the loan qualification process must be approached in a different manner.

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Generally, real estate brokers are seeing the trend and the increasing importance of working actively and productively with immigrant prospects. They're taking more time and effort to learn foreign cultures, learning how immigrants think and work. Thus they can build a bridge of communication and trust with those prospects.

A survey revealed that more than eight in 10 immigrants believe that owning a home symbolizes their successful integration into American life. Immigrants who rent a home are nearly three times as likely as all adult renters to consider homebuying their No. 1 priority, the survey report said.

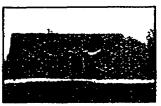
Realtors should try to familiar-ize themselves with immigration statutes when working with foreign investors, especially those who are not permanent U.S. residents, according to an association report to its Realtor members.

*Foreign persons usually are well-motivated buyers. This is an area ripe for both buyers' brokers, as well as traditional brokers, and which lends itself to repeat referral business. That is, if good service is provided."

Questions may be used in future columns; personal respons-es should not be expected. Send Inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



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Container gardens are ideal for busy people who love gardening but have limited time

By C.Z. Guest **Copley News Service**

10

One of the most versatile and easy ways to grow bushels of colorful annual flowers is in containers. The fast-growing popularity of containers is proof that Americans like container growing, whether they do it themselves or have someone else prepare it for them.

WHAT IS A CONTAINER

While many people think primarily of terra cotta, plastic pots, glazed pots or half-barrels as likely containers for plants, just about any container is a possible candidate. Car tires, old shoes, coffee pots. raw bags of growing mix and

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GARDENING

just about anything imaginable can be used to grow plants. If whimsy is your style, don't be afraid to try it. The basics always remain the same.

THE BENEFITS

Container growing offers many benefits, not the least of which is that you can put a "garden" just about anywhere you choose. Cement balconies on a highrise building can become urban gardens. or splashes of color can be put on a back-yard deck or patio. And, providing the containers are not too heavy, potted plants can

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be moved and rearranged whenever the need or mood arises.

Without a doubt, container gardens require less weeding than inground counterparts, making them ideal for busy people who love gardening but have limited time. However, watering has to be watched more closely.

Containers in hot sun can dry out quickly, and even a gentle summer breeze will steal moisture from plants. Be prepared to water daily or even twice daily during the long, hot dry spells of July and August.

Once you know where you want to grow, choosing what to grow is the next big step. No matter what you grow, plan out each container or grouping of containers, making notes of where you would like everything.

For appealing groupings. include plants of different heights, colors and textures. keeping in mind that plants taller than 1 1/2 times the height of the container may look unbalanced.

For maximum interest and to create depth. plan groupings of three to five different sized containers - for example, one to two large pots with plants reaching about 2 or 3 feet tall, one with 18-inch plants and two with 12inch or smaller plants. When grouped, these plants will give a 3-dimensional look to your minigarden.

One common mistake made with container gardens is choosing the wrong combination of plants. Don't mix shade-loving plants with sun-loving

plants in the same container or in the same grouping. Shadeplants will not perform as well in full sun, and full-sun plants will not perform their best in limited light. Even if mixed and put in partial sun and partial shade. neither type will give its best. So stick to one type in a container and in a grouping.

You can also create a garden that you can vary quickly by planting masses of one color and variety in separate containers. and then grouping and re-group-ing them as you like. One pot of trailing flower, or one of a mass flower such as marigolds, is a good choice, for example.

CONTAINER BASICS

Choose a container deep enough for the root systems of the plants you will be growing. and one that will hold ample soil for both support and water retention. A good container will have a drainage hole at the bottom. Before adding soil. put some gravel or pieces of broken pots over the hole to prevent the soil from washing out with each watering. Good drainage can prevent soggy soil that limits a plant's intake of needed oxygen.

Overwatering is more of a problem with plants grown in the shade than with plants grown in full sun. If you want to use a decorative container that

doesn't have a drainage hole. consider placing a pot in a pot. Put a few inches of gravel in the bottom of the decorative pot to hold the flowering pot off the bottom.

Use a good, sterile, porous potting medium for filling your containers. A pro-mix soil is best because it contains all the nutrients needed for proper plant growth.

How many plants per container? If you provide enough soil and water, you can space plants closer together than usual recommendations. In a larger pot. you could plant eight to 12 transplants of flowers, depending on how spreading they are. Be careful not to overplant, or

when the plants mature they will overpower and overshadow one another and look too crowded.

DESIGNING A CONTAINER GARDEN

Color, texture and flower form are the basic elements in designing a container garden. With color today, anything goes. Gone are the days when pink and scarlet clashed - today you can combine any colors you want in a pot or in a grouping.

Texture is often best brought out by including foliage plants such as leather-leaved ferns, or asparagus sprengeri

with its long lacy fronds. Let trailing plants spill over the edges of the containers to soften and de-formalize plantings. Some perennial ground covers offer interesting textures, and can be dug up and replanted in the garden in fall when the annuals have died back.

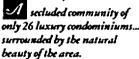
Flower forms can be grouped into three basic shapes. Line forms like salvia spendens or snap dragons are tall and spiky. Mass forms such as daisies. petunias or marigolds have many small or large flowers. Focus forms such as African marigolds, or a spectacular geranium plant, are characterized by large or distinctive flowers.

Plant individual pots of one type (all salvia for example) or combine one or two types in a larger pot (salvia and sprengeri). depending on the look you want for your grouping. The idea is to combine color, texture and varying heights in a grouping of containers.

C.Z. Guest, author of *5 Sea-sons of Gardening* (little, Brown & Co.) is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to her c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. San Diego.

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may want to ask yourself "If I have to walt for a home to sell, wouldn't I

Selling your home soon? Be aware of a common dilemma which often occurs the "contingency" buyer

What is a contingency buyer? Consider this all-too-common situation from the buyers' point-of-view. Imagine you are planning to purchase a home, but must first sell your present home. You hesitate to sell without first locating your next home, so you begin the new home search.

cannot complete the purchase until present home is sold; You Solution is to make a "contingency offer" on the new home, making your offer "contingent" on the sale of your present home. From the buyers' point of-view, it seems like a logical approach to the solution.

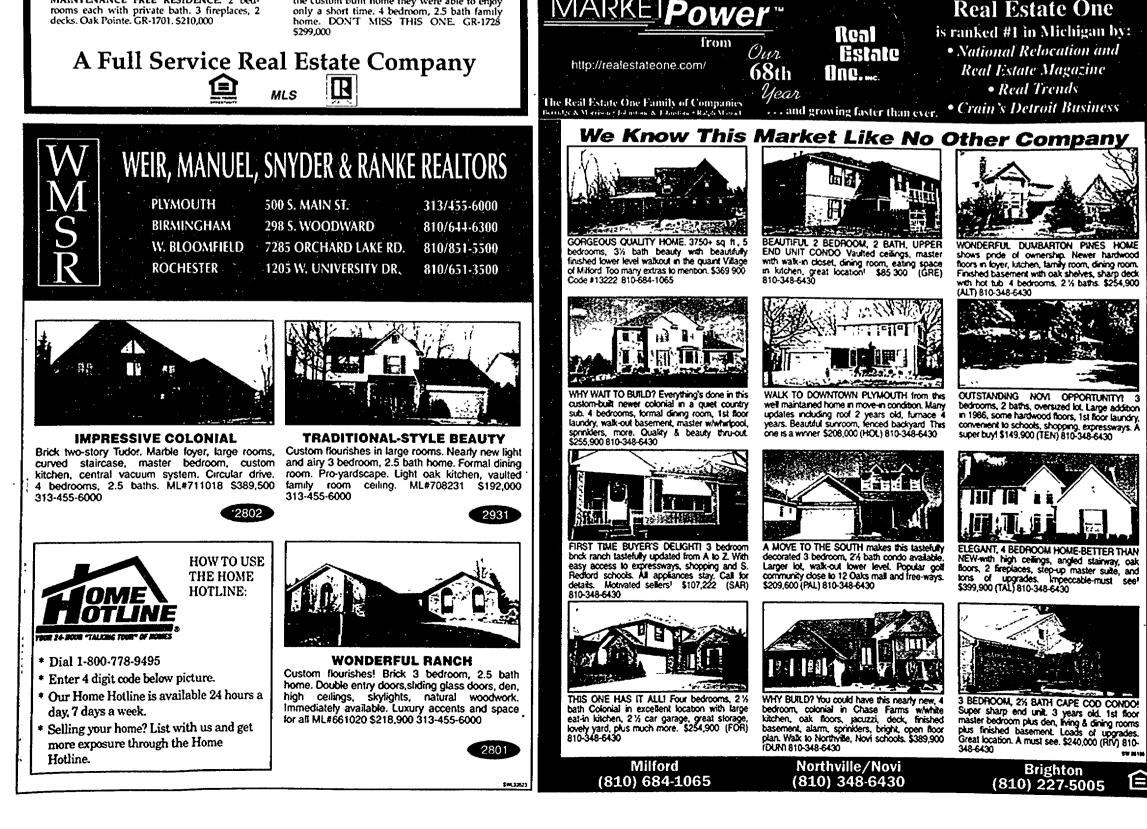
If you're the seller, however, be aware that there is a down side to accepting such an offer. Once you enter into such an agreement, your home is basically "off the market" while you

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CREATIVE LIVING-April 24, 1997-3C Horne offers quiet charm and investment opportunity

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

There are definitely some econom-ic advantages to building and owning a duplex. You not only get more for your building dollar, you develop an investment property with an excellent earning potential. You can make the entire property a rental, or claim one for your own residence and rent one.

Either way, it is an attractive situation and not to be overlooked by someone contemplating retirement or anyone wanting to invest.

A comely wood exterior and covered porches add a quiet charm to patie. the Horne. The placement of the garages creates a private entrance for each unit. Unit one is slightly smaller than the second unit.

The 269-square-foot garage has room for a washer and dryer, and provides a convenient entrance to the house. Groceries can be unloaded with minimum effort in a safe atmosphere.

The floor design of unit one has the kitchen to the front and features a full range of built-in appliances. The dining room and generous living room are open to each other, with sliding glass doors leading to a back



The two bedrooms, separated by a full bathroom, each contain liberal closet space and a large window. Linen storage is available in the hall.

Although unit two has only 908 square feet of living space, it seems much larger.

The two good-size bedrooms are located in the rear of this floor design. They are separated by a full bathroom and each features a handy, built-in desk and a big clos-

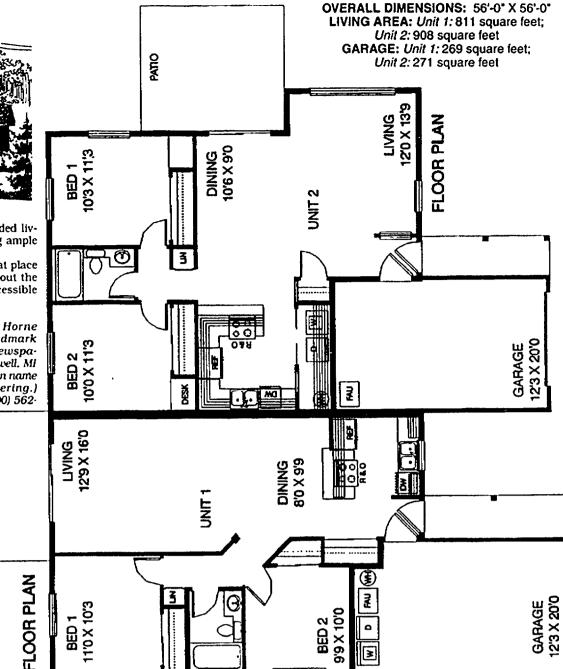
The kitchen, complete with builtins, is roomy and has an attached

utility closet. The dining area and extended living room are open, providing ample room for entertaining.

The nice-size patio is a great place to soak up the sun or break out the barbecue. The garage is accessible from inside the unit.

For a study plan of the Horne (403-48), send \$10 to Landmark Designs. c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) For more information, call (800) 562-

PATIO



Business inspired by Victorian era

Continued from 1

"A lot of what we consider antiques were part of their everyday life and passed down through the generations. They couldn't understand why we wanted to buy antiques when we could afford to buy new," she said.

Kathy enjoys hunting for many of the antique containers at indoor and outdoor markets or in antique shops. Her table near a window in the dining room exhibits some of her finds, a water pitcher, teapot, cup, sugar bowl and crumb sweeper, all filled with her floral creations.

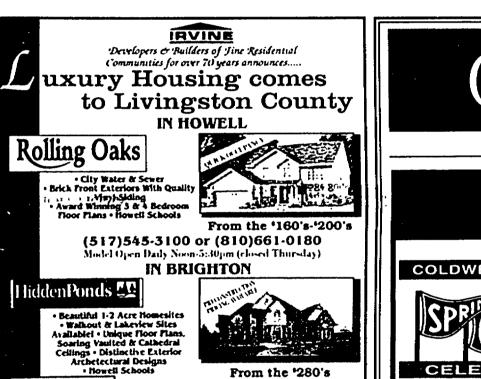
Presently, the group offers their items through craft shows only, but would consider a retail outlet for their articles.

1151.

Several shows where Victorian motif works are featured include the Pumpkinfest in South Lyon, Clarenceville Craft Show in Livonia and Warm and Cozy in Hartland.

The mother of three and grandmother of four also works full-time at General Motors in Ypsilanti.

Those romantics who yearn for decor from the Victorian era can contact Kathy Radziwaniuk at 685-2599 for a look at her creations.



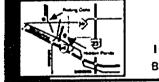
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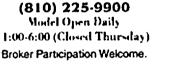
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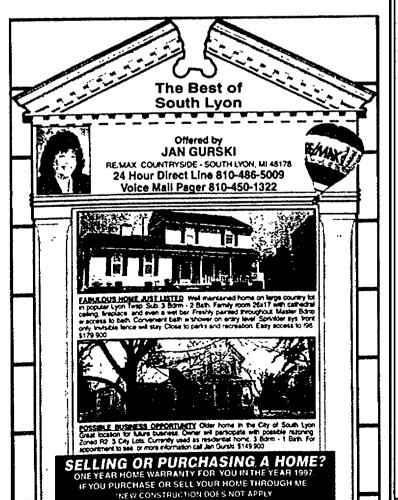




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With extra high ceilings, hardwood floors, crown moldings, custom drapes, security system and intercom. Kitchen is to die for Master bedroom has pan ceiling, dressing area with vanty, 2 walk-in closets, and master bath with whirlpool tub. Too much more to list! (OE-N-26RED) \$397,500. . 10013

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Rossi burit 4 bedroom Tudor with 2 story foyer, cathedral ceilings, gourmet island lutchen, bridge overlooking family room with fireplace, 2.5 car garage, large deck with gazebo. and private setting on cul-de-sac (OE-N-21POR) \$329,900 . 12253

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Spectacular 3 bedroom, 3 bath Cape Cod overlooking ravne and golf course. First floor master suite with whilipool tub, gournet kitchen, cathedral ceilings, wrap-around deck, prolessionally finished lower level, and more (QE-N-OOLAI) \$309,900 . 11083

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NORTHVILLE WHAT A VIEW!

Lakefront townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, sound system, wonderful floor plan, custom kitchen cabinets, ceramic floor, and much more. Don't miss this one. (OE-N-44BLU) \$296,000. 👁 12153

THE BEST OF OLD AND NEW

This in-town home offers it all! 149 foot lot offers privacy or a possible split. A newer second floor includes huge bedrooms, a walk-in closet in the master bedroom, and a beautiful bath with whicloool tub. Finished basement and screened-in porch (OE-N-27THA) \$274,900 . 11983

EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL

Built in 1990, this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home features fully finished basement with full lotchen, bedroom, bath, and living space! Premium location with treed lot. Immaculate condition inside and out. Immediate occupancy (OE-N-17RAY) \$265,900 ... 12383

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On just over ½ an acre. Three bedroom ranch featuring hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, security system and central air, brick patio, fenced backyard, and 2 car attached garage with work area (OE-N-25CHI) \$174,900 . 12263

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In this Rossi built 3500+ square foot home with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining room, great room, den, island kitchen, and 3 car garage. (OE-N-94ROX) \$479,900. 👁 12323

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Premium lot backs to woods, first floor master suite, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, loft upstairs. Professionally finished full basement with cedar closet and loads of storage (OE-N-00WHI) \$329,900. . 12173

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SOUTH LYON CAPE COD

You can golf out your back door! This 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home offers great room, living room, Island kitchen, 3 car attached garage, family room, and much more all on a wooded 1/2 acre lot. (OE-N-61STA) \$580,000. . 2 12073

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Vaulted ceilings, window wall, neutral colors. 2 lots, 2 beaches, roof, siding, well & septic, deck & privacy fence, appliances included. \$75,000. (313)498-3209 acres w/6 stall barn & small Dan Keough at Danick Corp. for main level, stone front porch your showing (517)546-5137. Outside entrance wideck for Take M-36 to Chambers to upper 5 room, 1 br, full bath, Woodchuck Trait. Close to the new Moon Shadows Sub. 5 ACRES + 3 br. Ranch. 2 1996 \$239,900. Call for appoint-methy and the store of the store ranch on 1+ acre! 4 "Light & airy" 3 br., 3 full baths, kitchen, formal indoor arena floor master suite with whiripool bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths 2 docks and 2 floors. Priced below appraisal to move fast at dining m., living m., family m., 2 split stone fireplaces, extra bedroom European bath, large multi-purpose loft, living and den with vaulted bath Large brok fireolace FOWLERVILLE: Over 40 acres, two-story home on large laundry room, mutb-level decks, 21/2 car attached garage, heated barn, 3,200sq ft., Walkout basement. Deck, \$235,000. (810)735-9390. large ranch & 4 stall barn. ceilings and stone fireplace, dream kitchen, work island and Union Lake/ Central air. Large FR , DR decks, 2/2 un 3/200sq in, heated barn, 3/200sq in, \$206,000. (\$17)546-2206 or large yard, city White Lake and eat in kitchen, Move views. Needs HOWELL, NEWLY marketed All **PINCKNEY:** Five acres, borders nook plus formal dining room, 1st right in and enjoy! land with bungalow, horse (810)437-6510 ment sports Thompson Lake canal Boor laundry, full basement, 2% baths, 2 fireplaces, sunroom, finished walk-out, screened restoring, space for (810)437-4186 frontage. Gorgeous 3 yr. old 3 br., 2 story, 2 baths, fireplace, bam & pole bam. car garage, charming wrap around front porch, bonus expansion. High WHITE LAKE TWP. custom built \$169,90 porch w/hot tub Pato Tractor 4 br., 2,000 ft. 3 baths, finished lower level, hot tub, many built in ceilings, oak HOWELL: Mini horse farm on Nestled next to state land BY OWNER. 2700 sq.ft. custom attached garage. \$169,900 Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY, screened in back porch, country setting, private view, beautiful **NEW HUDSON** 10+ acres wlovely ranch & 6 stall barn. \$159,000 (313)878-6001. woodwork and home, walkout basement. features, Huron Valley schools, close to shopping, golf & public take access. First time offered \$189,900 Appointment only (810)887-3069 (517)548-5150. REDUCED! ooded lot on canal, large Kensington Lake and park. Self-GODAIR flooring. Shaded Vewer 3 br, 2 bath ranch NEW RANCH in Millorest Moors island kitchen with built-in apoliers motivated (810)684-6902. \$329,000. lawn brightens this MILFORD: Incredible state of the ances, cathedral ceilings, 2 way fireplace, large master bath with Country views and great xbreathtaking landscape wboulder walls & circle drive, 3 BUILDERS, INC. LAKE SHANNON OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 art saddle dub jewel. \$148,500. ways access! Lrg great room with cathedral ceeing br., 2 bath, 3 car garage, open foor plan w/raulted ceilings, \$194,900 8143 Kimble. (810) 231-2778 double jacuzzi tub, beautiful view. Call after 5:30 p.m. or **Custom Homes** BRAND NEW home in horse Call the HORSE FARM DIVI-Contemporary 4 br. home on 1.38 acres overlooking Lake Shannon. 4 bath, finished walk-SION of Hometown Realtors (810) 486-0005 Krichen with Menila sub. Close to 696. Sub has bridle trail & access to stable or build In Livingston County. leave message (810)437-5779 K cabinets Anderson Webberville MERELY casement windows Neutral Select Your Site For your own stable on 2.59 acre lot. Home includes great room, masout, 3 car garage, much more 8468 Stanwood Drive ummer 1997 Occupancy. colors Don't muss #! WONDERFUL FOR SALE new construction PINCKNEY. 5 acres plus beautifully decorated 3 br. ranch. 2 Greenock Hills Phase III. Walk out, 4 br 3 1/2 baths, 3 car Real Estate ter sute, jacuzzi, high ceilings, premium flooring \$409,900 Fred Lindholm, Broker (810)399-3484 (810)629-0207. 4 BR., 1½ bath, 2 car garage on 1½ lots. In town, \$120,000 neg Magazine-cover \$188,900 Hickory Services Hills garage, 2950sq.ft. Other lots available. Use our plans or yours. Pathway Builders & De-velopers Inc. (810)437-5797 baths, 2 fireolaces, hot tub. flair: stately Brighton Call after 5pm (517) 521-4520 screened porch. Sunroom, patio, DEXTER \$69,900 Your Dream Home, Inc. UEATER \$03,900 North Lake-Ideal lot taces take wi green bel ownership. U2 the co of a normal take lot with all the advantages. North Lake is an a sports take that is private. Locat a shorts take that is private. Locat in the Principal and E. of Hade (194 Watt). Has sewen and a 2 co vance there already Owner is English Turn-offinished walkout. Next to state BUY HOUSES FOR CASH, WATER PRIVILEGES! **MUST SEE!** Beautiful new home century home. fand. \$165,000 (313)878-6001. Just listed" You'll thin FAST CLOSINGS. on 5 acres. 2226sq ft., 3 br., 21/2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, (517)546-5137, Dan, Broker you're up North, yet you're minutes from Brighton! Custom brick/stone 321 PARKLIKE New Hudson two-story. aw, first floor laundry and much more! \$197,000 Betty Crandall. (517)521-3828 BranWood PINCKNEY Free list of homes LIKE TO Own A Home? Bad Custom ranch Built in 1992 for sale by owner". Call for prices, descriptions, Hardwood flooring, COMMUNITY creditil Ranch style home fea-Solid oak cabinets and garage there already. Owner ju reduced price to \$69,900 and op to all others. Howell Schools central heat/air, 2 Slow pays island in kitchen 9 turing 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, Realty. GORGEOUS 3 br. ranch, ½ acre Bankrupicy Affordable Custom Homes wooded fot \$179,900 Open Sun., 12-4 29372 Tonester Cr (810)437-7521 bedroom/2 addresses etc ceilings throughout. Grt overvized garage Call Foreciosure Startiag At \$139,900. room with doonwalls leading Seller's Agent bathroom. City Help U Sell 352 Qualified buyers as Collections Livingston County (including lot) to an expansive covered utilities. Landmark still quality! Call low as You may Richard porch Relax and enjoy the 1-800-828-8063 for a free pre-(810)348-6006 CHOCAN CROUP Century~ Building with \$3.050 Down. panoramic view of the all sports lake and private qualification. Creek Butte Bay flexible floor 328 \$783/month Mortgage. Northville (810)227-4600 park. Call Mary for a BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. HIDDEN TIMBERS Subdivision configuration. Ext. 240 (104 Wat SL) features 1/2 acre wooded lots. personal tour! \$399,000. Ask For Lee Mason 24 HOUR HOT LINE Apartments Easily accessible to I-96, yet in a Easily accessible to I-96, yet in a "country setting" We are custom builders and will review your own plans. This is a must see sub. Homes begin at \$205,900. AJ VanOyen Builders, (810)486-2965 (810)229-2085 GODAIR 810-227-2100 est 921 For Sale Prudential Preview \$236,900 4 BR., 35 baths, traditional MILLINGTON - Reautiful Jakeor 517-546-9697 BUILDERS, INC colonial, in Lexington Commons South Study, formal, fiving, dining rooms, Family room Delaney Properties front property. Dock your boat here (Murphy Lake) Allsports lake, spring fed. 207 acres of Milford 810/220-8599 NOVI. THE Professionals Inc Custom Homes here dining rooms, Family room willingplace & finished birnt, short walk to downtown North-2.5 ACRES 810-349-6200 **lake** Alfordable property management In Livingston County. water surrounded by state land. Great for hunting & fishing Year-round home. Home sits on the 2,800+ sq ft quality custon service. (810)704-6511. RELIANCE HOME Inspection built home on a rolling 2.5 CITY. 1400 sq.ft., 4 br. bsml, Select Your Site For acres. Family rm with wood Immediate occupancy \$159 any single family home 1-800-609-6822 (517)223-7885 Summer 1997 Occupancy. totally redone, furnace, electrical 372 \$259,900 (810) 347-3762 NEW BUILD 2700 sq.ft. 11/2 story canal of this lake. Best price going on the waterfront. Mane at. (810) 760-3944 Century 21 roof, \$119,000 (517)546-1289 burner Formal living rm and 329 Condos w'extra 1700 sq ft. in walk-out. 4 br., 2 ½ baths, ½ acre wipond. Many extras. Was to be builders Novi dining m 2nd kitcher 🛓 Whispering WELL MAINTAINED colonial, HOWELL 2 miles from town 1/2 (possible in-law guartersacre Brickfont ranch w/2 car attached garage Coy water & sewers. Gas heat Ar. 1400 sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 1% batts, full Pines Golf Caub Woodland, Real Estate Agent 2630sq ft. 4 bedroom. Conve-nient to town. Built 1977 \$244,500. Recent decorated great for teens Plymouth home \$264,000 Call Re/Max Countryside, Lee Ann for details BIRMINGHAM BEAUFIFULLY entertaining!) spacious 3 BR., 2 bath, bnck ranch Sacon . MILLINGTON 3 br ranch, updated, 2 bedroom 15 bath country lutchen whew floo (810)486-5000 Recently remodel , must see, throughout inside, exterior part. New roof (810)349-4027 beautiful all sports Murphy Lk, 2 condo, finished walkout, new and counters \$129,000 (810)478-0525. PLYNOUTH TWP - Lakepor car attached garage, central air, 12028 upper deck w/magnificent to town. basement, fireplace, extras too numerous to list. \$145,000 Lots of extras" **GOLF COURSE** \$154 900 (810) 405-6363 Sub 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick EXTENSIVELY REMODELED COMMUNITY ranch, finished basement with shower & sauna, air \$175 900 panoramic view, \$174,900. J McLeod Realty, Inc **Call Mary Wolf** 4 bedroom home A pleasure to come home to Open floor plan. Marbte fireplace \$158,000.00 (517)545-3687 CLEAR OUT your In Pinchney Inc. BRIGHTON, OWNER carage or attic and make some extra cash at #. 1-800-871-5595. 810-229-2913 ext. 43 (313) 420-0656 Luxury Custom Homes LOCATION! LOCATION! Locatransferred_must sell_2 br/2 bath, loft & lots of Starting At Mid \$200,000.'s ton. By owner, George St. at Grand River, Brick, 3 br., 2 bath, Century 21 Adventse a NOVI. JUST LISTED - Brighton extras. 1,450sq.ft., expandgarage sale in our classified ads Help U Sell K. (including lot) Salem/Salem Twp Lakefront, 3 br., 2 baths, gor-Brighton Towne Co. finish bsmt, garage-appt, only (517)546-6422 \$144,900 able to 2,200sq.ft. geous contemporary house -\$229,900, (TR22BRI). Call Tom Reynolds, Century 21 Town & Country, (810)363-1200. Easy Century 21. access to 23 & 96. Occupied less than 1 year -licken (810)348-6006 pied less than 1 year, Loaded w/upgrades Must pook 325 - Pride & perfection BY OWNER - Country living with BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. see to appreciate \$148,500. No describes this lovely 3 br. home Large foor plan, Delightful kach-en withte cabnets, Great family room for entertaining. Two level deck, Non schools A must seel Livonia this 4 bedroom Ranch home on 494 acres 2 bath, pool, pond, 3 Ask For Lee Mason New Neighborhood CONSTRUCTION. acents NEW PINCKNEY, BEAUTIFUL ½ acre please. (810)220-7881. 810-227-2100 ext 921 CLEAR OUT your Ranch & Colonials lot w/300+ ft of frontage on Whitewood Lk 2,000 sq ft 1,344sq ft. 3 br. ranch featuring 2 out buildings & much more (810)437-3822 or 517-546-9697 garage or attic and make some All baths, freplace in great room, BRICK RANCH - 3 bedrooms ranch, 2 + car attached garage, 3 brs., 2 baths w/deck. Fully lumished inside & out. Includes large lotchen work area with breakfast nook. 1st floor laundry, extra cash at 4. BRIGHTON. WOODRIDGE Hills 15 baths hardwood foors, full Advense a Four Sided 4 \$148,900 Open Sunday 1-4PM Call Fil Superfisky at ERA Rymal Condos. Large, spacious, 2 br, 2 bath. Call: (810) 231-2236 basement, newer windows & garage sale in our classified ads roof, ar, 2 car garage \$120 900 (313) 261-8155 2 car garage, full bsmt, lots of Brick SAVE THOUSANDS! ... Helping closet space \$144,900 South Lyon all home furnishings, sofas & Symes (810) 380-8390 Severs sell for as little as \$2850 beds to dishes & linens, jacuzzi, elec. boat hoist, ducane gnil, Community 2 HIDDEN HARBOR Condo 1 br E. J. Dombrowski, Inc. Call (810)229-2191. HELP-U-SELL of Livingston. NOVI - YORKSHIRE PLACE carport, updates. (810)227-1311 **Custom Builder** PEACE & TRANOULITY マヘク N. Describes the setting of this Cape Cod located in one of 2000sq.ft. ranch, 3 br., 2'4 bath deck turniture. trampoline Sara. (517)5467-1957 3 OR 4 BR ranch 11/2 bath, 12 appliances wisland, 1st professional/landscape, spinide New Phase acres hardwood floors, fireplace HOWELL, GOLDEN Trangle As-Washtenaw system, NightScape. You name it, it's here & it all stays \$379,900. (810)231-2778 Lvona's prime areas of large country lots 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, 3 car foor laundry, 3 car side entrance 356 \$141 000 12475 Nine Mile Rd Open Sunday 2-5pm (810)486-3477 Just Opened CLEAR OUT your REDUCED, LARGE country famgarage, extensive upgrades \$243,900 24828 Davenport, 10 sociation. Patio unit weasy acgarage or allo and make some extra cash at it. County cess to club house & pool. Two home on secluded 2.66 acres. br., nice appliances & central A/C \$69,900.00 First Realty Mile & Tatt. Open Sunday, 4 br., 24 baths, finished bismt, garage, large family room and beautiful solarum with a CAU PULTE 1-5pm. (810)348-5369 freplace, den. garage \$164,900 Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY MANCHESTER 6 yr. old custom home, 3 br., 2% baths on 1 acre wooded private setting Adventse a WATERFORD LAKEFRONT -Realty garage sale in our classified ads 3BR., 3 bath, full basement and Brokers, Ltd. (517) 546-9400 BY OWNER, 3 br., 3 baths, on beautiful Lake & Much more! sca \$179,900 attached garage, formal living and dining room, guest quarters, spacious 1 acre lot, within ,5 (517) 548-5150 for Lou Ronayne at Starting from \$180,000 333 MAPLES OF NOVIL 2 br. 2 full Pinckney \$295,000, (810)681-4322 road \$199,000 REMAX 100, INC." Open Daily 11-6 -RELIANCE HOME Inspection. 1 (313)428-7381.-4140,000. (810) 669-3109. ecored at 9 Nule & Disbor (810)348-3000 minutes to Novi, \$194,900, Kitch-WHITHORE LAKE 3 br. have \$159 any single family home 1-800-609-6822 (517)223-7885 South Ly & Associates Inc. Real Estate, front, sandy beach, great loca-ton, \$135,000. (313)449-0864 Lakefront/ UUU Waterfront Homes ato 437-7676 BRIGHTON \$149,900 LAKE EDGEWOOD \$189,900 PHEASANTBROOK (810)227-8491. 326 Village new ranch, 3 br, 2: Milford FOR MORE "green" in your wal rokers always welcome A unit with a view of treed hillside. This is a special unit-unit#124. Ranch so let, advertise in our "Green" baths, great room, valued ceiling 45 BR 1's hath Enched bornt WHITMORE LAKE, 50' of front-Sheet & get results. Call 1-800-579-SELL. open floor plan, kachen wisland, brick patio, professional land-2'2+ attach garage, open design, family r.com w fireplace, deck, -'2 age, 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 50x225' lot, nice area & beach. RANCH, 3 BR., 2 bath., finished BRIGHTON- BY owner. Custom WALK TO Shopping, ideal loca-ton, 1620 sq.R., 4 br., bsmt., garage Priced to sell, must see NEW CONSTRUCTION model, 1 scape wimgation system, circle drive, 2 car garage 9995 Farlax Dr. (810)231-2778 spacious, you'll stand in awe! Price includes so acre \$137,900 (810)437-6993 walk-out, 2 car attached garage 3 br., 1.519 so.ft, ranch, water-20' pier, \$189,000 (313)449-2684 acre wooded lot, 3 bedroom ranch, walkout, vaulted great front, immaculate, center fire-place, full bsmt, 1/2 acre. air, fireplace, deck 1/4 \$168,500 (810)486-4312. acre, many things that are "extra" at other places. at \$112 900 Open House Sun-day, April 27, 1-5 215 McCarthy (\$17)552-9729 **BEAUTIFUL, WOODED** corner room, study, oak cabinets, whirt-pool, reduced \$234,900 WDI (810,687-4558 \$179,000. (810)227-6372 Out of State lot featuring a custom built home. 2.200sq ft., features include a 10440 ELIZABETH. Handyman TO SETTLE estate, 3 br. older Homes/Property Contact COMMERCE TWP. Long Lakespecial. Nice house in Portage Dells Sub Needs cosmetic lix

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up, nothing major. Huny won't last \$129,900 Broker owned! Danck Corp (517)545-5137

jeted soaking tub, daylight bsmt. Aralable in May \$224,700 Aralable in May

home, 2 baths, bsmt, large ketchen, large corner lot. \$127,900 (810)437-2612 or large corner (810)437-2612 or AJ VanOven Builders, \$127,900 (8 (610)486-2965 (810)229-2085 (810)437-2159.

front. Beautiful contemporary, open floor plan, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, fireplace, skylights, deck, landscaped, \$285,000 (810)363-2176

Colorado Mountain Cabin Set in the Pine Forest overlook-

Contact sellers agent Richard Butte, Michigan Group Realtors 810-229-

Thursday, April 24, 1997 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - C5



C6 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, April 24, 1997

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Thursday, April 24, 1997 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING -- C7

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C8 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, April 24, 1997

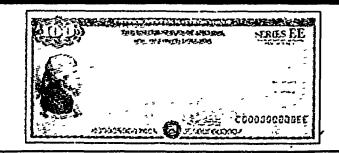
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IF COLLEGE IS IN YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE, U.S. SAVINGS BONDS SHOULD BE IN YOUR PRESENT.



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And the second of the



SL Cycle shop named in top hundred

South Lyon's best-known brother act has earned more high praise from its peers in the cycling busi-

HOMETOWN

EAST

South Lyon Cycle & Sports. recently honored by the tional Bicycle Dealers Associaion as one of the Top 100 dealers the country. The shop, which ist celebrated its third anniverary in town, earned the honor last wear as well.

The store at 206 S. Lafayette St. fucceeds, the two men say. Because they complement each tother with differing specialties.

"Gary gets into catering to the high-end techie people, said Mark. prefer to work with kids."

While Mark enjoys outfitting a youngster with his first Giant. Schwinn or Diamondback two wheeler (with an appropriate helmet. of course), Gary is a factory trained and certified mechanic and technician in mountain bike suspensions. He builds many custom bikes to meet customers' needs and specifications.

Last summer South Lyon Cycle helped coordinate a program with city police where cops on patrol were encouraged to give out "tickets" (actually coupons for ice cream) to kids who were caught doing the right thing: that is, riding their bikes with their helmets on. At the end of the program, one lucky helmeted youngster won a new bike in a drawing.

"I liked doing the program with the police." Mark said. "We've had a successful business in town, but we try to give something back to the community,

Beyond bicycle-related activities.

Prices drop,

but house

starts rise

Mark has busied himself by serving on the boards of both the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Development Authority, chairing its New Business Attraction Committee. Garv. meanwhile, dresses up every year as the Easter Bunny for the South Lyon Jaycees' Easter Egg Hunt in McHattie Park.

When they're not acting as boosters for South Lyon, the two brothers run their full-service bike shop, with an emphasis on the word service.

They aim for overnight service on all repairs, which means the brothers can often be found working late into the night at their shop. But Mark boasts they can accomplish their goal even when they're busy.

They also make themselves available for safety clinics for any group or school that asks. The Kiwanis Club in South Lyon is currently organizing a bicycle safety day for children with the help of South Lyon Cycle.

Beyond the things they already do for the advanced riders and the youngsters, these two men now realize they must delve into anoth-

have a booth at the Michigan Inter-national Women's Show at the Novi Expo Center, May 1-4. This trade show has targeted women consumers, with recreational equipment, fashions, professional opportunities and items for the home. Kroger, WXYZ-TV and the Detroit Newspaper Agency are key sponsors, and Ford Motor Co. has snatched up a whopping 14 booths.

booth will highlight South Lyon with flyers, and will promote a

We're continuing to work on get-

er market - women riders. South Lyon Cycle & Sports will

Mark, left, and Gary Childs own the South Lyon Cycle & Sport Shop, which will host bike safety classes in May. charity bicycle tour - the Wish-a-Mile 300 for the Make-a-Wish a-Wish, and also helps organize the MS 150, a bicycle tour that benefits multiple sclerosis.

The South Lyon Cycle & Sports

that he hopes to someday organize a competitive race in town.

with an emphasis toward the numerous advancements that have been made in comfort and safety.

"All along there have been women's frames for bicycles," Mark said, but they were usually adap-

with the top bar removed.

"Now there are specialized frames. We have suppliers who women. If they're petite, they can have a frame fit for them."

Gel saddles are another popular item marketed toward women. though Mark allows that they're popular with older male riders too. "As we age, we want more com-

Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

THURSDAY

April 24, 1997

fort," he said with a wry smile. Cycling wear for women has also been created for their special body dimensions. For more information about South Lyon Cycle, the Michigan International Women's Show, bicycle tours or safety clinics, call 810-437-0500. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

And the Childs brothers will also Foundation - which will make a stop in South Lyon in August. focus on cycling gear for women. have specially designed frames for Gary actively participates in Make-

ting more tours to come through South Lyon," Mark said, adding tations of a men's frame, primarily **AUTO SALES CAREER** CHAMPION CHEVROLET-GEO of Brighton/Howell

1996 year-to-date totals through the month of February. February housing project starts were up 38 percent from January.

Michigan 1997 housing project starts were down 4.5 percent from

February was a strong month for Michigan home builders, helping us gain back some ground lost in January," commented Rick Delamater, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. The weather was one contributor to the turn around in February. The economic factors that supported it were higher income growth. rising levels of consumer confidence and job security."

Fixed-rate mortgages dropped to 7.56 percent in February from 7.87 percent in January. Lumber prices for 1,000 board feet of framing lumber continued their rise and increased to \$442 in February from \$436 in January.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders is comprised of more than 11,000 companies.

DEAD BATTERIES CAN'T SAVE LIVES.

Change the batteries in your smoke detector at least once a year.



United States Fire Administration Federal Emergency Management Agency http://www.usfa.fema.gov

Tuesday, April 29, 5:30 p.m.

Due to our overwhelming success and growth, Champion Chevrolet is seeking professional individuals to compliment our successful staff. If you are currently a professional in Sales, earning at least \$30,000 per year and if you can't see continued growth in your current position, Champion could be the place for you.

*Some type of Sales Experience

(Auto Sales experience helpful, but not necessary)

S The Constitution of

- * Furniture
- * Shoes/Clothes
- * Appliances
- * Insurance
- * Real Estate
- * Etc.
- * A desire to learn Champion's selling program
- * A desire to earn above average income
- * Great advancement opportunity
- * Monthly recognition awards

NO AUTO SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE OFFER:

- Salary
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- Dental Insurance
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- Outstanding **Management Support**
- Huge Inventory of New & **Used Vehicles**
- Company Vehicle

- THE REAL

- Great Commission Plan
 - (highest in county)

This is not just another boring job. It's an opportunity to with Livingston grow County's most exciting progressive dealer. Our people earn an excellent income. We respect them and our customers respect them too. Our management team is second to none, and our benefits program is excellent. Interested in learning more?

Apply in person on April 29th at 5:30 p.m. **5000 Grand River, Howell** Exit 141 & I-96

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Job hunting may be deductible

Business Briefs

BEVERLY GILBERT, a sales associate with ERA RYMAL SYMES Company in Novi, is the recipient of a national award for customer satisfaction by ERA Franchise Systems, Inc. The award presented to Gilbert in February at the 1997 International Business Conference in Orlando, in recognition of her dedication to going beyond the call of duty to satisfy the real estate needs of her customers

GIGI & CO. HAIR SALON is now open at 24263 Novi Road in the Pine Ridge shopping center. GILLIAN MASHNI, a cosmetologist licensed in the state of Michigan since 1979, specializes in hair color and color correction. GiGi & Co. also offers electrolysis and ear plercing services. The salon is open Monday through Saturday. Walkins are welcome or call for an appointment at (810) 349-3302. Hair stylist and manicurist positions are also available.

munication systems.

this is a national event. Brass employees more aware of the business world. There will be approxi-

C. I. C. Martin C.

this event.

INSURANCE

EXCHANGE AGENCY of Northville has been honored by one of Michigan's largest insurance companies. After reviewing the performance of approximately 700 independent agencies in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio that write property and casu-alty policies for CITIZENS INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, the Howellbased insurer selected Insurance Exchange Agency of Northville for its Key Agents Club award. The award recognizes agencies for exceptional production and underwriting results.

MICHAEL O' CALLAGHAN. CHA, General Manager of the NOVI HILTON In Novi, was re-elected as Chairman of the Board of the Michigan Hotel, Motel & Resort Association recently. He will serve a second one-year term from March 1997 to March 1998.

COLDWELL

In addition, MARY MCLEOD,

Job-hunting expenses - whether prompted by a job layoff or a desire to advance your career - may be tax deductible, even if your job search didn't result in landing a

new job. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants explains that how much you benefit from such a deduction depends on your income and the amount of your job-related expenses

WHAT'S DEDUCTIBLE

Qualified job-hunting expenses include the following: · Costs associated with prepar-

ing a resume. · Placement of advertisements in

newspapers and trade magazines.

· Fees paid to recruiters, career consultants, and employment agencies

Telephone calls made to prospective employers.

• Fees for legal or accounting advice related to employment contracts.

If you traveled out of town to interview for a job, you may be



Money Management

may write off your travel expenses as long as the purpose of the trip was primarily to seek a new job. If the trip was primarily personal in nature, however, only the actual expenses of the job search are deductible.

These costs are deductible only if you are pursuing a job in e same trade or business. For example, if you are a salesperson looking for a managerial position in sales, you may be able to claim a deduction for tob-related expenses. However. if you want to make a move from sales to, for example, personnel work, you would be denied a deduction. If you were unemployed when looking for a job, the kind of work you did for your previous employer is considered your occupation.

Those looking for their first job. such as college graduates, cannot

won't be able to claim any jobhunting deductions. LIMITATIONS

Job-hunting expenses are considered miscellaneous itemized expenses. That means they're grouped with other miscellaneous expenses, such as investmentrelated expenses and fees paid for tax planning advice or tax return preparation. After you total your miscellaneous expenses, you can claim a deduction for those that exceed 2 percent of your Adjusted Gross Income.

Here's an example: Suppose you incurred \$2,000 of qualified Jobhunting expenses in 1996, and had other miscellaneous expenses equaling \$3,000. If your agl was \$40,000, you may claim a deduc-

tion for the amount above \$800, or \$4,200. However, there is a limitation for

higher-income taxpayers. If your agi exceeds \$117,950 (or \$58,975 if married filing separately), itemized deductions must be reduced by 3 percent of agi in excess of this threshold.

DOCUMENTATION

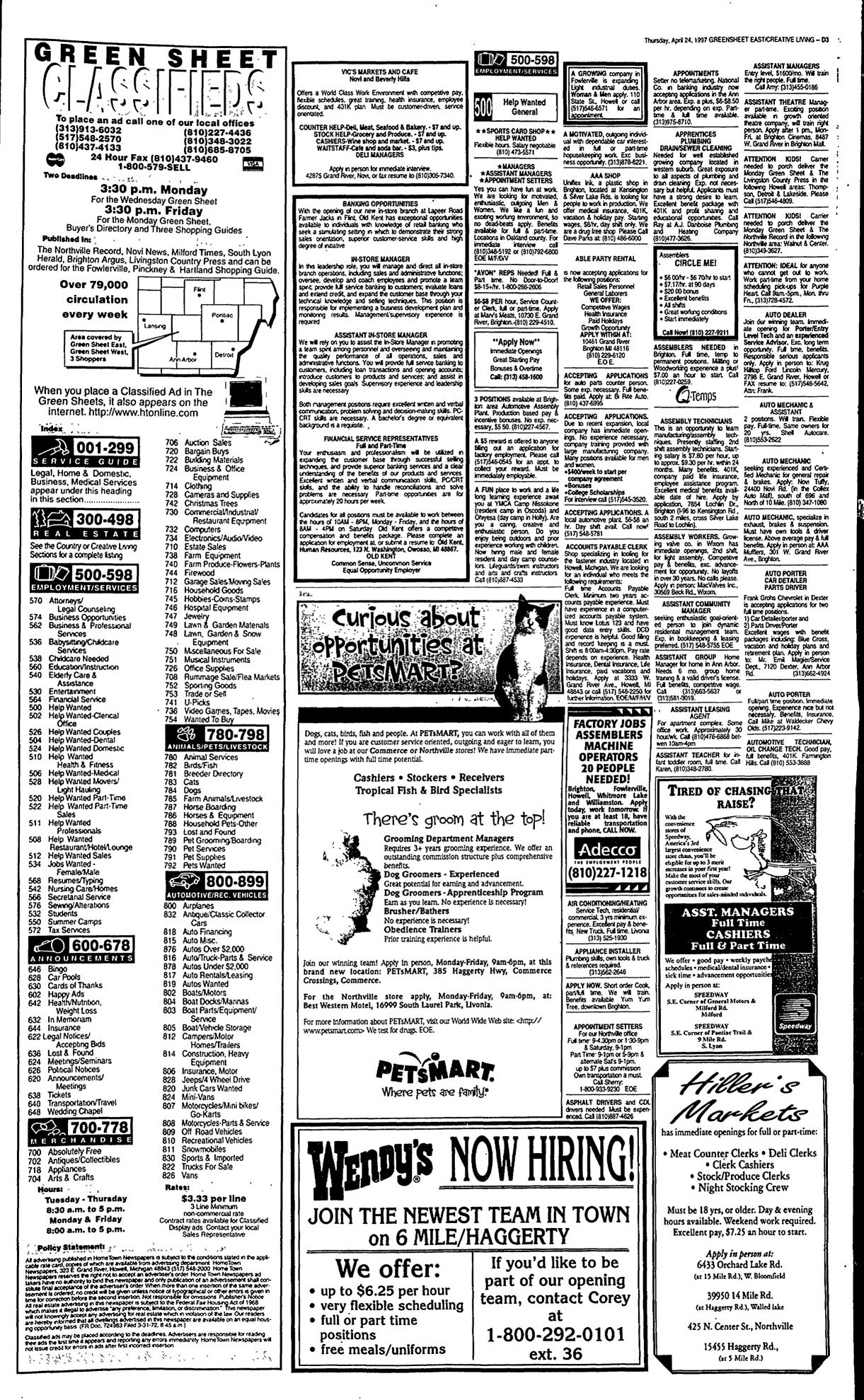
As with all other deductions you claim on your tax return, be sure you have the documentation to support them. For example, keep receipts, canceled checks and credit card slips showing amounts paid for job search expenses and resume printing. Also, it's wise to have a log that details job-related meetings, including the time and

place of the meeting. cpas say you'll also need a record of automobile mileage and a log allocating the time spent while traveling on personal activities versus time spent looking for a job.









3. C. S. S. M. Martin and M. M. Martin

D4 -- GREENSHEET EASTACREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, April 24, 1997



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CONCRETE SUPPLIER has im-mediate opening for warehouse personnel. Afternoons 3:30pmpersonnel. Anemoons 3:30pn-12am. Complete benefits, \$9/n-to start. Inquire at: F.T.C.F. 48575 Downing, Wixom 48393. (810) 344-8260

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT operators/truck drivers, year-round work in Livingston County. Experience only. Send resume to: P.O. Box 491, Webberville,

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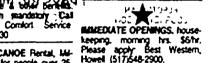
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OD, ID & SURFACE GRINDERS Must be superior in all aspects. All benefits, profit sharing \$207 Wayne area. Calk (313)729-6400

OFFICE CLEANING Parttme/full time, some late & weekends. Excellent wages. (517)545-1336.

OFFICE CLEANING, Brighton/ Millord area. 15-20 hrs/wk. \$7.00 per hr. to start. (517) 223-8745.

OFFICE SALES SUPPORT

Major insurance office has a full time opening in Novi. Friendly phone & computer skills needed. Will train. Please call Jeff Harden Mechanical Design Engineer ex-perienced in AutoCAD. 13 needat

(810)305-7788

salary history in confidence to Human Resources, 8340 Silver **OPPORTUNITIES IN** an Resources, 8340 Silver CARPENTRY Lake Rd., Linden, MI 48451 EOE Lake Rd., Linden, MI 48451 EOE Free Carpentry Training. Enroll in MENTAL HEALTH SPECIALIST the "Carpentry": Qualified Framer" program at Oakland Commu-Part-time positions to provide nty College. Master blueprint reading, classroom and on-theintensive respite staffing for emotional/behavioral problems in job training prepares you for highthe family home and community. the family home and community. demand carpentry jobs. Free Bachelors degree in human tuttion, \$300 worth of hand tools services field and two years and 100% job placement. Class and forming Calt now

Livingston Mental OPTICIAN DISPENSER College Drive, Howell MI 48843 Experienced. Excellent hours

1-800-433-8736

honefite 2 salary. Bob (313)565-5600. OPTICIAN/DISPENSER

FOR our Southlield Novi offic for specialty full service grocery Please have experience. Send store. Looking for a great job with a fun environment? We are to: 22250 Providence resume Suite 304, Southfield, MI Dr.. currently looking for highly moti-48075 ient for

OUR EXPANSION is your opportunity. Heavy lifting involved. (517) 548-5300

OVERHEAD HOIST & Crane

Tech. 3 yrs. minimum exp. with references. Drug testing. Up to \$17.00 hr. Call (810)437-8500

PACKAGERS

NORRELL SERVICES is now

hiring for a distribution center on a full time permanent basis. Job

responsibilities include selecting

and loading customer orders. Ideal candidate must be depend-

able, be willing to work within a

team environment and possess

excellent organizational skills. Anyone interested should contact

PAINTER WANTED. Depend-

able, hardworking, with transpor-tation. (517)546-9337.

PAINTERS ASSIST. No exp.

necessary. Benefits. Overtime average \$400/wk. (800)713-7358.

PAINTERS INTERIOR/ exterior. Must have exp. & transportation. (810)229-9885 or (810)887-7498

PAINTERS W/EXP., Benefits al-

ter 90 days. Overtime average \$600/wk. 1-800-713-7358.

monimum - 1 yours

PAINTERS WANTED experi-

or (313)425-9805.

Jennfer at (810)227-3247.

D8 - GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, April 24, 1997



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Thursday, April 24, 1997 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - D9

Help Wanted **Clerical/Office**

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

NOVI Full time position available in busy non smoking legal/medical Novi office. We seek pleasant

professional out going persons developed computer/ telephone skills. Customer Ser vice expenence is a plus. Send resume and salary requirements Box #1474 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ DELIVERY OFFICE For busy upscale furniture chain.

Livonia, MI 48150

Requires organized, dependable individual to provide the highest level of service to our customers, and assist our delivery office in scheduling deliveries and audit COD's. Job requires constant customer and supplier contact. so impeccable telephone skills a must. Computer experience de-sired. Contact Ann Gabier at Newton Furneure Inc (313)525-4662.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Sales-Leading supplier of stalling services is seeling career minded individual Must have customer ser ence and possess excellent communications skills. We offer salary plus commission, benefits and advancement opportuni-bes. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Anne Magalski, Trillium Stating Solutions, 10524 E. Grand River Ave, Brohion, MI, 48115 EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE

For industnal door comp Resconsible with excellent crail Bio and written communication stolls, data entry and mechanical stolls, able to schedule and coordinate service crews. Excellent benefits service. Send resume to: IDE 8001 Rhonda Dr., Canton, Mi 48187

CUSTOMER SERVICE Rep. MI time for Ann Arbor employment and traning organization, experi-ence in spread sheets required Salary \$5-\$10 Please cal (\$10)227-4669 ext. \$13 or fax resumes (810)227-1344

CUSTOWER SERVICE ASsistant. Parifull time, Computer/Accounting skills a One of Minh 100-Carlson Glass & Mirror Drop off resume at our new building at 5283 Old US-23. Brighton. (810)227-9606

CUSTOMER SERVICE SPECIALIST

Cey of Brighton seeks qualified applications for the postcor of Customer Service Specialist, Salrange \$7.48 - \$8.23 hou High School diploma or equiva-tent, plus post high school education. 2-3 years of public contact, switchboard and secretanal expenence required. Responsibilities include serving as the general casher and recep-tionst for the City offices, and to provide clencal assistance to the Assistant City Manager Submit ieter of interest and resume to Tammy Fisher, City of Brighton

Service Street

FILE CLERK OFFICE HELP NEEDED Part-time: Mon.-Fri. Full-time, experienced with ac-Farmington Hills offic counts receivable & accounts payable. Send resume & salary Call Denise (810) 932-3700. requirements to: PO Box 5229, Northville, MI 48167 FULL TIME OR PART-TIME New office located in Fam ington Hills is in need of office for the following staff positions. OFFICE HELP wanted, must be Receptionist computer literate w/2 years: exp. wWindows. Exc. benefits. Pay Accounts Payable Clerk Payroll Assistant Pleasant working condition. Please send resume or apply at Haber Enterprises, 37450 Enteronse Ct. Farmington Hills, ML 48331

commensurate w/exp. Apply at 1351 Rickett Rd., Brighton between 8am-4pm. OFFICE HELP, full or part-time, flexible hours, computer expenence an asset, wage commensu-rate with exp. Discraft, Inc., Walled Lake, (810)624-2250. GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Entry level position. No OFFICE MANAGER. Full time required. Energetic, dependable, position available with a financial planning firm in Novi. Must be proficient in Microsoft computer high school graduate, Mon.-Fn., 8:30-4:30pm, \$6:25 hr. to start. (810)344-4688, 9:30am-3pm applications, handle payroll and possess good communication skills Administrative securises **GENERAL OFFICE**

(810) 426-2300

Sell Starter

and Appearance

1-(800) 765-7544

or send resume wa FAX

(810) 227-0810

LEGAL SECRETARY

nfield Hills law firm

Call Pat D loday

resume to:

Immediate opening, part time-full time, for busy medical transcripbackground is a plus income bon company in Farmington. 3 evenings/week plus Sat. & Sun. commensurate with qualifica ions. Please send resume and Must be responsible, computer expenence helpful. Call Kathy: income requirements to Box #5662, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

Health Care INNOVATIONS Office/ Clencal RECEPTIONIST Your best investment for career growth, challenge and achievement is Great Lakes National SECRETARY Bank, your community banking pariner. Currently, we're offering these exceptional opportunities Answer multiple phone lines 2 yrs. office expenence for candidates with superior munication and organization Full Time with benefits MS Word and EXCEL skills al sidils. Professional Attitude Administrative Assistant

If your skills match our require Full-Time nts, we want to interview your

Success demands the ability to Societs behavior and handle work independently and handle mutple prorites while demon-strating follow-through skills and a high level of professionalism. We also require

+2+ years of secretarial seeking an expenenced Legal experience • Proficiency with Windows, WordPerfect and Lotus Outstanding detail-onentation

> Excel with a leader and entry competitive compensation, 6 month reviews, medical/dental coverage, pension, stock-share 401K program, tution reimbursement, and more.

Please apply in person or fax/ send your resume and salary requirements to Great Lakes National Bank, Human Resourc-es, 401 S. Liberty, Ann Artor, MI, 48104, Fax: (313)930-6199 required Pay commensurate with experience. Please fax (810)539-3879 We value a diverse workforce

Farminoton Hills defense firm **Great Lakes National Bank**

rannungen mit uterstaar inter seeks legal secretary with a minimum of 3 years legaton expenence to fall a full time position in the area of municipal OFFICE/CLERCIAL Full time postion available with benefits Multiple duties including w Knowledge of WordPerfect data entry, Windows/PC experi 61 Windows preferred. Salary to ence a plus Piease send resu-me S & H Brake, 760 State Circle, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 No mensurate with exp and phone calls please

> PART TIME SALES ASSOCIATES souvenus and parts sales. Counter sales Receiving inventory Inventor control Jandonal Send resume or apply

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed, RECEPTIONIST part-time. Call (517) 223-3779. needed part-time in busy Bright-DENTAL ASSISTANT, experi on office 3 days per week. Person will handle telephones enced, part-time. Plu and general office functions. This OFFICE HELP needed. Book- person will be responsible for keeping expensive for an assist-receiving and monitoring all ed living facility. Benefits. Call incoming visitors and telephone Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm. calls. Typing, filing and other general office skills are necessary. The ideal candidate must be friendly, and possess excellent telephone manners. Must be a high school graduate and like working with the public

> We are equal opportunity employers and provide a smoke-tree workplace. If you have the skills listed above and are looking for interesting work send your resume or come into our office to fill out an application. Benefit package available after successful completion of 520 hour probation period.

> > HomeTown Newspapers Personnel Office P.O. Box 230 Howell, Michigan 48844

No phone calls RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Opening for a professional, well-organized individual. Primary re-sponsibilities include answering 17 line switchboard, routing calls taking messages and greeting public. Pror switchboard exp. and the ability to work under pressure while performing muta-ple tasks is a must. Hours Mon-bility for the second se Fri. 8am-5pm. Position offers Pri, call-spin, Posson offers benefits. Submit, resume with salary requirements to: Huron Valley Vishing Nurses, 2850 S. Industrial Hwy, Ste 758, Ann Arbor, Mil 48104, Atn: JANS or fax to (313)677-0123, Attn: JAHS

SCALE CLERK

Opening for a Scale Clerk. Responsibilities include weighing incoming and outgoing trucks, directing vehicles to appropriate locations, providing directions for drivers, handling cash sales and answering phones. Must have basic office machinery and computer skills. Please apply in

person or submit resume to: Edw. C. Levy Co. H.R. Dept/SCgs497 9300 Dix Ave Dearborn, MI 48120 (313)849-9209

E.O.E/AA SECRETARY /

RECEPTIONIST Full time for busy engineering office in Phymouth. Use of WordPerfect, MicroSoft Word & Excel. Phone answering along with other office dubes (313)454-0500 SECRETARY EXPERIENCED in

handling construction liens, insurwic reports, 401K, busi ness letters. (810)437-7621 SECRETARY

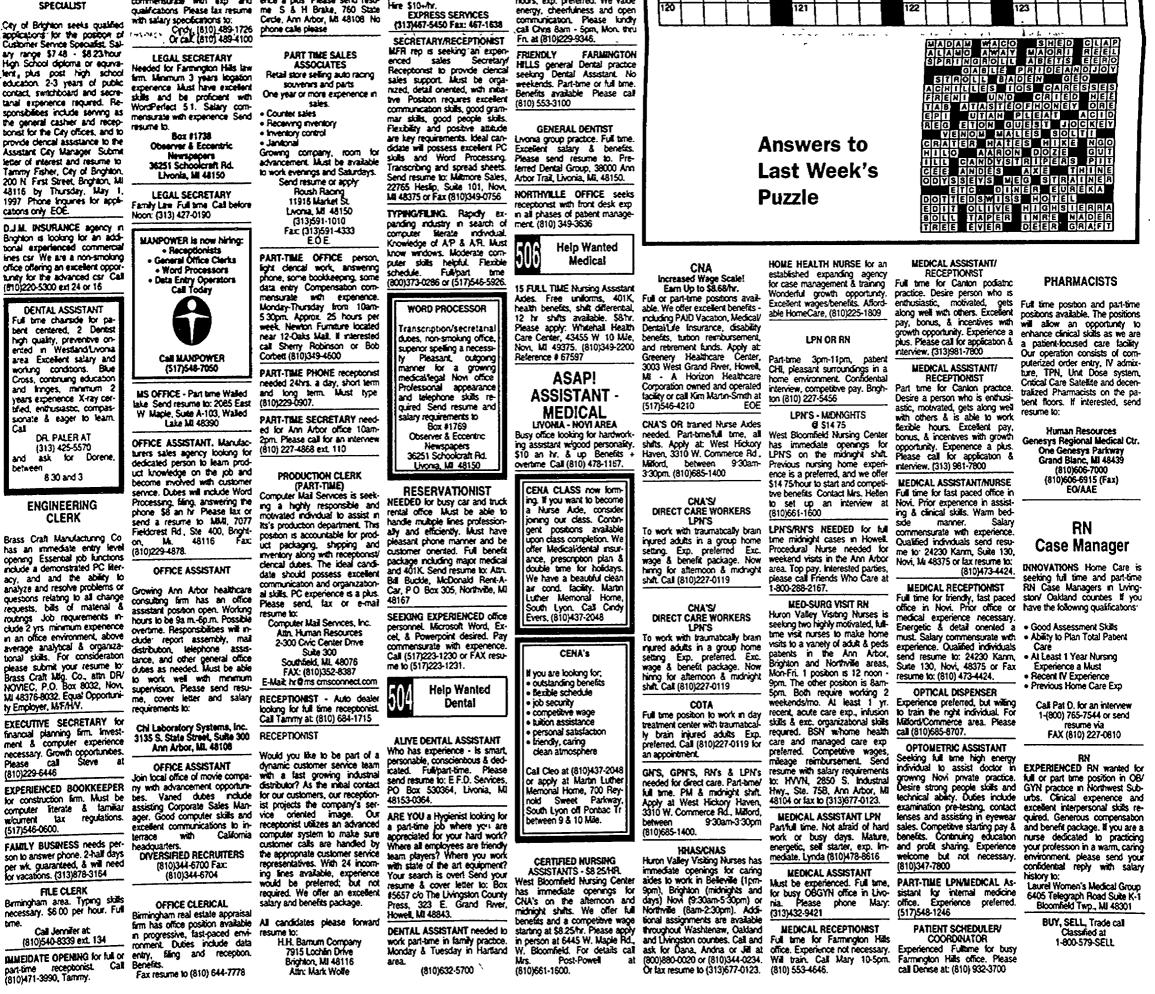
Nov. Dutes include mutiline phone, Word & Excel, Evaluation Hire \$10+/h EXPRESS SERVICES

Barbara at (810)685-7273. DENTAL ASSISTANT parviul tme. (313)451-0884. DENTAL ASSISTANT Are you an experienced Dental Assistant interested in changing to a new office? Here is your opportunity! Full time position with competitive wages, benefits preat working .envronment Call Jan (313)261-7802. DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for South Lyon office. Exp. a must, part-time available. Call (810)437-8189 for internew appointment DENTAL ASSISTANT Endodontic dental office looking for full-time and part-time experi-enced Dental Assistant with x-ray Please cal (313)459-8844 DENTAL ASSISTANT Growing practice is searching for a patient oriented person with dental experience who enjoys a fast pace. We offer a challenging career opportunity and a tea oriented environment. Please call Jean at (313)981-5456. DENTAL ASSISTANT, for progressive, expanding office, 30-35 hrs./wk. Benefits. Exp neces-sary. (810)227-7059. DENTAL ASSISTANT expenenced energetic team player for busy Hartland practice. (810)632-6770. DENTAL HYGIENIST for South Lyon office, Mon-Thur, with 2 evenings, some Sats, during writer months. (810) 437-4119 DENTAL HYGIENIST needed to other (810)887-8387. DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Is customer service important to you? It is to us. We currently have a full time position available for a strong individual with excellent customer service skills. 2 years dental exprience pre-ferred. Will train individuals whose background includes strong communication skills. If interested in joining our dedicat-ed staff, please call Jean. (313)961-5455 DENTIST BELIEVE in yourself, have a outgoing personality, cheerful smile, leel you can contribute the highest quality dentistry to a fun group practice. WE WANT YOU. Part-time-full time Partnership al-ternative Excellent salary & ben-efits. SEND RESUME: Preferred ntal Group, 38000 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, MI 48150 FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY for

outstanding person to fill Dental Assistant matrixing position in dynamic, people-onented dental practice. Some Sat. and evening hours, exp. preferred. We value energy, cheerfulness and open Fn. at (810)229-9346. FRIENDLY

Super Crossword																				
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Answers to Puzzle



Secretary, Salary commensurate with qualifications. Please submit resurve & references to: LER-Dawda, Mann, Mulcany & Sa-der, 1533 N. Woodward, Suže 200. Bloomfield Hills, Mi 48304-2863 LEGAL SECRETARY Full time, self-motivated for Farmington Hills law firm, Minfor mum 5 years in person injury and logation. Great benefit package WordPerfect 6 1 for Windows 95

LEGAL SECRETARY

#### D10 --GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, April 24, 1997

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Runtum Promotion

Spring Preview

Show

Saturday, April 26th

10am to 4pm

HARTLAND

HIGH SCHOOL

On M-59

Admission \$2

Children under 12 - Free

Encoviunch served by

Sun. 8-4

just 1/2 mile W of US23

Don't Miss Itl 🐒

Hartland Athletic Booster

& Bake Sale by Hartland Soccer Moms MIN

A. DARCE

ESTATE

AUCTION

Hit & Miss Gas Engines

Machine Shop Tools,

Woodworking, Tractor &

Implements • 1979 Van

Auction to be held at

2325 West Huron

**River Drive, Ann** 

Arbor, MI

(Take M-14 to Maple-

Ailler Exit, then north on

Maple to Newport Rd.,

Then east to auction, OR

West Huron River Drive

to Foster, then south,

auction on Newport Rd.

April 26, 1997

9:30 a.m.

ALMOST EVERYTHING IS IN KORKING ORDER, RESTORED

OR LIKE-NEW CONDITION.

Estate of Rolf Schweizer

Brance & Helmen Ametican Science

LLOYD IL BRAUK, CAI

Ann Arber (213) 665-9646 JERRY L. HELMER, CAI

DAVID & NELHER ()) Safine (213) 9566309

CHINA &

GLASS

AUCTION

un., Apr. 27- 12 Noon

Catalogued lasting approx. 4 1/2 hrs

This will be our last auction here! We will be in

Stockbridge at bldg we purchased. 123 S. Center St.

**MEL'S AUCTION** 

4-H BLDG.

Fowlerville Fairgrounds

(517) 223-8707

PUBLIC AUCTION

Howell, Mi

Due to Poor Health We Must Sell The Following

1972 Ford P.U camper special,

Bolens 14hp. riding mower, 1953 Ford Jubilee NAA tractor, snow-

blade, bush hog, 2 cultivators,

drag, disc, stip scraper, 2 bottom plow, 2 wheel trailer, spliting maul, 8 ton jack, half cab for tractor, 10° Craftsman Radial arm saw, antique drill press,

hand tools, electric motors, por-table ice fishing shanty, C.B.

table ice fishing shanty, C B radios, Kenmore washer & dryer,

10am

signal). (810)624-3420.

\$50

-The

SPRING SALE. Poor Richards

Auction Sales

Art & Craft

X

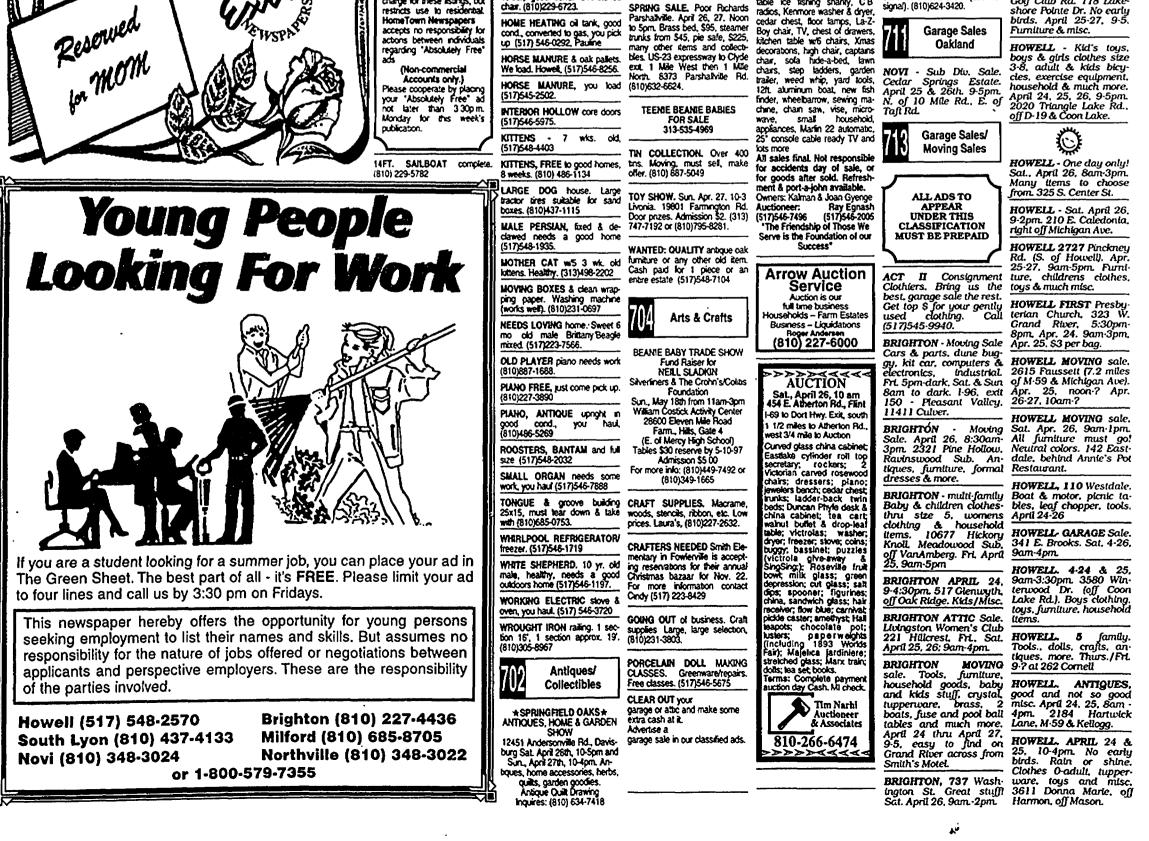


(810)887-5100 sub, M·59. 3 families. 1639. 1769, 1778 West NOVI: FRI-SUN, April 25-27, NOTI: FRI.SUNL, April 2007, 10am-5pm, Maples of Non., 141433 Comell Dr., S. off of 4W. of Haggerty, turn left into 1st entrance on Watefield, (Look for View Trl., Sat. only, 8am-2pm. Lots of good stuff! HOWELL - In new sub off

Golf Club Rd. 118 Lake-shore Pointe Dr. No early Anril



charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential.



D12 -GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, April 24, 1997



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**Auto Financing** 

Don't

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on Auto Credit!

Call ROB at

Ext. 238

A is M

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Novi/Wixom area

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FORD WORK trucks for sale

Priced from \$3,500 to \$1,000 each. Call (313)663-6262

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* Bankruptcy *

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Ext. 238

NEW HINES POI

OF MILFORD

THE USED CAR STORE

Jurd Mercury

'94 F-150 XLT Auto., V8, low miles, a/c. cruise, bedliners

¹12,995

VARSITY

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95 RANGER SPLASH

ske new, purple with gray wh, cassette, alum, wheels

\$10,495

VALUE

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'95 BRONCO XLT 4x4

15.000 miles. V-8. loaded.

white w/gray intenor.

Must See! 

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Payment

Approval

in 1 Hr



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991 BAYLINER 1870 Capri, 8t bownder with trailer, 90 hp. ow hours. Good condition. 6,100 or best (810)227-1893.	1993 SUZUKI Katana 600. Only 4,300 miles, exc. cond., \$3,050. (810)231-2294. 1993 YZ 125. Exc. cond., never	1991 DUTCHIMAN 30' trailer, no road miles, loaded, includes cookware, dishes, outdoor table. Much more, \$8000 (810)	<b>'93 F-150</b> Black wimatching cap, A/C, p.s., p.b., alm, wheels
992 DELUXE deck boat, 22 ft. ng. VO, 5.8 L engine, stanless teel prop. exc. cond., \$13,950 113)878-9597.	aced, very fast \$2800. [517]546-7356 1994 HONDA CB-1000, exc. cord. \$6250 or make offer.	231-3152 1984 34' SOUTHWIND motor home, 40,000 miles, 454 engine, \$15,900. (517)546-0644.	Only \$7,350 VARSITY (810) 347-0600
993 CAPRI 1800 Bayliner - OHP. outboard motor, siz & bing accessones, good cond, 4300 (810) 347-4371.	(810)669-7127 1994 HONDA Shadow - 1100 cc, black, 4,800 miles, \$4900. (313)457-7322	814 Construction, Heavy Equipment	'94 F-350 DUALLY CENTAURUS II XLT 7.5L, ABS, AC, cruise, chrome
993 CUTTY CABIN 21ft, 60hp. C/I V-8, shorelander aller, tandem wheel. Weather adio, fully equipped, low his 313) 522-9525	1996 YAMAHA PW80 dirt bite. \$1000. 1995 Honda XR100 \$1,350. Both exc. cond. (810)227-6633.	<u></u>	bush guard, leaded *22,785 VA181TY (810)347-0600
993 LUND Alaskan 18th., 40tp. lanner, forward steering, full anvas, Shorelander trailer, ex- as, Good condition. \$6200. Call	809 Off Road Vehicles	UTILITY TRAILERS. 5x87, \$585 5x12' tandem, \$975. Car hau- ers, 63'x16', \$1295. Landscape trailers available and custom built. We do trailer repairs.	1996 FORD Econoline 350, 15 cube van, ar, 12,000 miles, brand new, \$19,800/best. (313)416-3328
993 SEADOO jet slo with brand ew trailer. Great shape, \$3200 110/220-0953.	DUNE BUGGY, VW motor, 1800cc, runs good, custom made frame, jag knock off hubs. \$800. (810) 229-0721	(810)632-5612; 1-800-354-7280. 1985 GMC 7000 Series dump truck with 18 ft. dump bed, runs good. \$7000 (810)669-7127	1969 GMC shortbox, \$700 1979 Chevy utility truck, \$1,500 1978 1 Ion truck parts, \$500 (\$17)545-2701
993 SEADOO XP 6500 cc, top- Hine. Includes; trailer, cover, ejacket. Excellent \$4300	1993 YAMAHA Blaster, \$2,000 or best, 1993 Yamaha Banashe, \$3,500 161, trailer, \$400.	90° D-31 KOMATSU Tractor/ dozer, drive train completely reconditioned, 5-96. Good cond 6-way 9t. blade \$35,000.	1978 FORD F-100, new exhaust & brakes, \$650 (810) 227-1683
113)737-3723 993 STINGRAY 201: open bow, 80hp., 1/O, trailer, low hours,	(517)545-8991. Recreational Vehicles	(313)878-2306	1983 DODGE full size pick up Excellent condition, 1 owner, \$2,850 or best, (810)227-2458
12,000 or best. (313)449-9959 994 KAYOT XL 20 ft. large onkoons, 1995 28 hp Johnson.	HONDA 250R 4 wheeler, extra	0 0 Parts & Service	1985 CHEVY S10, V6, 33,000 on engine, runs good \$2200 (517) 548-5875
mini top, morning cover, 2 polers, sun deck, seats 12, very ce. \$7900 (517)546-0656.	set of tires & rims, \$2500. (810)669-7127	ALUMINUM CAP 4 bres on rims whubcaps, of F-150 pick up. Also Steel picnic table frame.	1985 FORD F-150 pickup, runs good, \$1500 (810)486-6010
994 MARIAH Barchetta 18/L. 6, like new, ext. warrenty. Must 91: \$13,995 (810)231-4189	PAVED RV STORAGE 10 Mile & Rushion, 24 hr access. (810) 486-5508	\$75 all. (810)887-1873 BRAND NEW deep cast alumi- num rims and bres for Ford F250	1985 FORD F-150, 6 cyl., manual trans., \$500 firm. (810)437-9619
994 ZUMA - 12.91L 3 person aliboat w/trailer. Used only	1982 YELLOWSTONE 27th Ford 460 w/air & radio. Molorhome has generator & microwave, air,	4x4, \$850. (810)227-9902. FORD F-150 long bed cap, \$300. (810)347-2255	1985 F-250, good work truck, \$500/best (810) 220-8853
nce. \$2500 negotable. After om (313) 937-0322 195 JET SKI Kawasaki 750 SL.	cb, tv, color antenna w/booster, carper sweeper & much more! Good cond. (517)546-3982.	REMANUFACTURED ENGINES installed, from \$1500. Fast ser-	1985 CHEVY 34 ion pick up inuck, V-8, runs good, very ittle surface rust, good shape, MUST SELL \$2500 or best offer. (810)
seat, less than 10 hrs., w/trailer cover, \$4,950. (810) 669-1561	811 Snowmobiles	vice. Warranty. (810)360-2322 or (517)548-2325	227-6207 1986 FORD F-150 Automatic,
<b>795 POLARIS SLX. With trailer,</b> etsuit, life vest and cover. 1,500. Brad, (810)229-2538.	2 PLACE snowmobile trailer,	STEVENSON'S	good transportation, \$1000 (810)231-4272 1986 FORD F-250, 351 auto,
95 SKEETER SS900 bass bat, 90 hp, garage kept, extras. 10,500. (517)548-5012	S225. (517)548-0750 1973 MERCURY 440. Runs but needs work, S50. (810) 750-6027	WRECKED	very dependable \$2,500 (810)486-1122
95 YAMAHA Waveraider Noc, 80 hp, immaculate cond., aler & cover, low hrs., \$4300	evenings. 1993 YAMAHA Exciter II, 570 liquid cooled, exc. cond., \$2800/	and JUNK	1987 FORD Ranger, ext. cab, 4x4, runs/looks great 104,000 mi. \$4700 (517) 545-7381.
17)548-7816. 195 18FT. Spectrum. Open	best (810) 229-5782	CARS	LINERS CONTINUE on
ww. great familyfishing boat, aded, must sell, \$12,000 or ist (810)750-6077.	Homes/Trailers	CASH PAID (810)887-1482	Page D-17
95 19FT. Bayliner, open ww.135 Mercruiser, Escort trail- .\$10,000. (517) 521-3177.		1969 CAMARO Z-28, Rerglass hood, new, \$500 (517)546-4235.	
HT. SMOKERCRAFT, 1995 HP. Force motor Merc, extras. 2300/best (810)220-8853	WANTED TO rent car trailer. Needed many dates. Older re- sponsible person (810)231-0300.	15m. Rally rims and bres.	

14-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, April 24, 1997



95 FORD MUSTANG A real eye catcher\$10,995	wner\$12,995			
105 GRAND DRIV 16 000 miles loaded 611 005 STRATGER SOF ERCAD 444 C	opiasii, auto			
AUTOS UNDER \$20,000 '94 FORD F150 SUPER CAB 8		ORD ESCORT GT GI		
94 F150 S/C XLT A/C, air, 8' bed,		ORD RANGER XLT		
96 TAURUS'S Save thousands, starting\$12,995		DYOTA TERCEL DX N		
"95 THUNDERBIRD V8, loaded\$12,995	<u>THE BEST</u> 📕 '91 H	ONDA CIVIC DX Air,	auto., stereo	^{\$} 5,995 📕
'96 CONTOUR Almost new, Compare at\$12,995 '97 F-150 PICKUPS .SAVE THO	OUSANDS OVER NEW	ORD TAURUS STATI	ON WAGON V6	
95 COUGAR Full power, like new	rom, auto., air. 🖌 🖌 '90 Bl	UICK GRAND SPOR	T 2 DR V6, air, aut	o <b>°6,495</b> 🖕
'93 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Perfect luxury car\$15,995 tilt, cruise, full power, was \$19,90	00, now only\$17,685 💍 '90 Pl	LYMOUTH LAZER A	r, 5 speed	^{\$} 6,995
195 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 Rare fi	ind. only	ORD TAURUS Red 8		
kw miles\$16,995 yes F-150 S/C 4x4 Low miles 96 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Ready 95 F150 S/C Loaded, tu-tone 4	\$18,995 S '93 C	HRYSLER LEBARON		
Cig OOF		ORD PROBE SE V6,		
		ORD F150 4x4 XLT A		
		ORD F150 XLT Air, auto		
UTILITIES UNDER STU, UUU HAR DONNO VIT VO ANAL		LDS 98 Loaded, sup		
RANGERS 3 to choose starting at		UICK LESABRE V6,		
92 AEROSTAR 2 to choose, as low as	pp, leather\$21,995	ODGE GRAND CAR	AVAN Loaded	\$8.005
94 FORD F-150 Almost new compare at\$7,995 rew, loaded, 6 pass	000 miles, ike \$22,995 5 5 92 Pd	ONTIAC GRAND PR		
94 F150 5 spot, 6 cyl., great work truck	landed CAVEIII	ORD XLT 4x4 V8, CD		
				10,995
Our Huge New Car And Truck Sales Volume Insures A Cons	NEED J	HELP WITH CREDIT PRO	BLEMS? WE ARE TH	E EXPERTS
LOW MILEAGE - One Owner Trade-Ins.		OUR CREDIT HO		
FRESH ARRIVALS DAILY!	2411			399-8314
	EASY	FREEWAY ACCE	SS FROM ALL	AREAS!
		To Flint 🛦	59	<b>F</b>
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318 A. B. A. A. A.

*24 month closed end non maintenance lease to qualified customer. Add 6% use tax for total monthly payment. ALL PAYMENTS INCLUDE DESTINATION CHARGES. Payments based on 12,000 miles per year. (15c excess miles). All manufacturer's incentives are figured in lease payments and assigned to dealer. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for price determined at lease inception. Lessee is not obligated to purchase at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit (payment rounded up to next \$25). First payment, \$2000 customer down payment or one payment, 6% use tax, luxury tax (if applicable), title, and ficense fees due at inception. Payments x24 equal total payments. ** All prices include destination charges. All manufacturer's incentives assigned to dealer. Tax, title & license additional, ***Special low financing rates available for purchases, ask for details. NOTE: All purchase and lease rates, rebates and incentives are authorized by Ford Motor Company, and subject to change without notice.



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*89 FORD TEMPD	\$2,988 or	\$ <b>80</b> /mo.*
'93 GEO METRO Fantastic gas mileage!	\$3,377 or	\$ <b>59</b> /mo.•
'91 EAGLE PREMIER		
Auto & AC, low miles!	\$3,577 or	\$96/mo.•
'92 GEO TRACKER CONVER		
'95 DODGE NEON Automatic & air, new car trade in'		
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<b>'94 CHEVY S10 PICKUP</b> Unbelievable bargain, new car trade-in'	\$6,488 or ¹	\$112/mo.•
VIG PONTIAC SUNBIRD	\$6,977 or	\$122/mo.*
193 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$6,999 or	122/mo.

V6, loaded, 7 passenger! **'92 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED** V6, loaded, Incl. p/seat& dual climate control' ...... \$7,999 or \$153/mo. '93 CHEVY 1500 SILVERADO \$5,988 or \$157/mo. Loaded, Incl. AC! New car trade-In! ___ Includes AC, ready for work! .... '95 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER - \$10,499 or ^{\$}173/mo. 7 passenger, lots of equipment1 .... 96 CHEVY CORSICA \$10,577 or \$174/mo Automatic & air, bal new car warranty! ----'96 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB '95 FORD F150 PICKUP



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1980 CHEVY 4x4 Runs good. Rebuilt motor. \$1200 or best. (810)231-0045

wheel drive, parts, \$350 (517)545-2701 work vehicle, runs good, \$2500 or best. (810)347-1246. 1983 BRONCO, full size Engine good, needs clutch repair. \$600 1988 CHEVY conversion yan. (313) 878-0537. loaded, no rust, runs great. \$3,500. (810)632-5624 1983 FORD Ranger, auto., lift kd. 1988 FORD van, 351 engine, 135.000 miles, \$2800. stereo cassette, 4 extra wheels & tires, runs good, needs some minor repair. Asking \$1,850/best. (517)223-4364 eves 1988 GMC conversion van. Nice. \$4,000. (313) 878-5958. 1985 CHEVY Jul size Blazer. \$2,000, (517) 223-7880, 1988 GMC hall size, 350, V-8, 1985 RANGER 4x4, 6 cyl., 5 steering Dual ully loaded, good shape. \$2,000. Must sell now. (313)878-1861 anks. Cap, bedliner. 43,000 mi. 1990 DODGE % Ion conversion \$1,850. (517)223-0783. Good cond., V8, trailer towing pkg , \$3,400/best (810)227-5574. 1985 S-15 Jimmy, V-6, 5 speed, 1991 CHEVY Beauville van. 350 (810)231-0969 after 5pm. engine, 8 passenger, burgundy. 1985 S-15 4x4 runs great, new tires, S1,500 firm. Call after 6pm 1992 FORD Chateau Club Wag-on, loaded, exc. cond. \$12,500' (517) 548-6595 1987 FORD Ranger STX, ext. cab, short bed, good cond, auto, \$2000 (517)548-0785. 1993 FORD Conversion Van. Bought new in 1994. Power everything, Tv, vacuum, 4 cap-tains chairs, double bed, 5 liter, 1988 GMC Suburban SLE. 4x4 exc. condition, low miles, o owner. \$9,950. (810)594-5244 towing package, 58,000 mi, \$13,900 (517)223-9483 after 1988 JEEP CHEROKEE Larado, for., all power, stereo, Southern 1994 DODGE Ram conversion car. \$4500. (517) 545-9314 van. 64k mi. loaded, exc. cond. warranty. \$13,700 (313)878-1852 1989 WRANGLER. 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 70K miles, exc. cond.

1994 FORD Chateau. Loaded, \$6,495. (810)668-0818 exc. cond., 80,000 miles. Asking 1991 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT Lariat (810)632-6678, after 6pm. 4 Wheel Drive/

1992 EXPLORER, 4x4, 4 dr. Jeeps automatic, exc. cond. \$7,900. (810)348-8892 1992 FORD F-150 4x4. Straight 6, power everything, 5 speed, Poneer CD, 82K miles. Chrome 19.000

roll bar whights, \$12,500. Call (810)231-3439 1993 EXPLORER Edde Bauer, \$1,500 or best. After CD, loaded, alarm, sunrool, warranty, 65,000 miles. \$14,950. (810)616-9577

> 1993 FORD Explorer Sport 5 speed, exc. cond., bright red, \$12,000 best. (810) 227-9459 days or (313)878-4230 evenings 1993 GMC Jimmy, 4 dr., black, 4x4, loaded, very nice, 58,000 miles, \$13,700 (810)437-0619 or (810)437-9400

Loaded.

Sports & Imported

1993 JIMMY, Loaded, black, 1984 CORVETTE - automatic very nice, looks great! \$9,000. loaded. Looks new. Exc. cond. (517)548-4382. Red on red. New tres/exhaust 99,000 miles. \$8000 1994 FORD EXPLORER 4X4, 2 (810)788-1252. door, sport loaded, power, CD Clean, \$12,300, (810) 478-1432 1984 FERRARI Mondial Cabrio-1994 GRAND Cherokee Larado many extras, 55,000 highway \$29,900. (810)225-6032 miles, \$16,000 (810) 229-3254 1986 SAAB 900. Red, clean, runs great. 158,000 miles 1994 GRAND CHEROKEE Lore-

do 4x4, towing pkg., V6, burgun-dy, exc. \$16,900 (810)227-8220 1994 RANGER XLT Super cab. gine, new mags, stereo sy mint. \$5850 (810)685-0753. 40 V-6 automatic, air, cruise, power windows am/im cassette

cap & bedliner, 63,000 hwy. ml. \$13,000/best offer. best. (810)227-6476.

Asking

ain. 138,000 miles.

or

\$1,500

1995 FORD Explorer XLT running boards, loaded, 28,00 miles, \$21,000. (517) 223-8336 boards, loaded 28 mm 1995 FORD Explorer XLT, green, running boards, auto. trans., under 50,000 miles, exc.

cond. \$19,900. (313)878-6470 1995 GMC Jimmy, loaded, 4 dr., one excellent condition. \$19,500.

(517)646-6916

1995 HONDA PASSPORT 4x2, cylinder, spotless, 29,600 les, Reduced \$16,450. (313)464-9376

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loaded. \$17,500 (517)545-8534 after 5pm

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Antique/Classic Collector Cars

WOLVERINE STATE REGION A.A.C.A. SWAP MEET/CAR CORRAL Sat, May 10, 9-4, Sun, May 11, 8-3. Southgate Cric Center Arena. 14700 Reaume Parkway, Southgate, MI 48195 Vendor \$8000 Inio: (810)285-8858 convertible, 42,000 miles. 1951 CHEVY pickup. Little rust. needs to be completed Runs, \$2,200. (517)223-7309. \$1,500, or best. (810)225-0623 1966 CORVETTE convertible Moss Port Green w/black top & moss roll creen mutaux roy or interior, 350 /327, 4 speed, side pipes, restored, #'s match, 1987 MUSTANG 50, new en pipes, restored, #'s \$29,900. (810)231-2374 reo system,

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1967 FIREBIRD body perfect, runs great, 64,000 m2es, \$8,000 (810) 229-3254 1989 JAGUAR XJS-V12 - Black/ Tan, 42,000 miles, \$9600, Mon.-Fri, 8an-5pm (313) 522-2160 1967 GTO with 455. \$4,600 or

trans

needs

(313)728-2746

Best

Autos Over

\$2,000

94 Dodge Viper

2 to choose from,

low miles, beautiful roadsters.

Call for details.

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1984 OLDS HURST, 75,000

paint

miles, southern car, no

offer

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1989 PORSCHE 911 Carrera 4 best offer. (810)220-3312 oom new! Reditan leathe meticulously maintained, al 1968 MUSTANG Classic Conbooks & records \$31,900. (810)737-4446 vertible - exc. cond V-8, auto-matic, 69,000 mi, \$11,000

(810)363-6312. 1989 RX-7 convertible, red, 5 25,000 1970 DODGE Convertible Intensped, stored winters, 25,000 miles, Like new, \$11,300 (810) or & top like new Rebuilt motor 540-2008 (810)231-6065

1989 RX-7 convertible, red, 5 sped, stored winters, 25,000 sped, stored winters, 25,000 miles. Like new. \$11,300. (810) 540-2008

1990 VOLVO 740 Turbo- very clean, excellent condition, new tires/belts/struts, \$9500. 1985 CAMERO Z28, T-tops, loaded, garage kept, stored winters, adult owned, maintained 1-800-227-8064 extension 104. and driven. Body very good, mechanically exc., new tires/

mechanically exc. new tres/ brakes, runs like a top! Must sell 1991 CORVETTE convertible, loaded, 6 speed, black, immacu-late, stored, \$21,500. Howell, to make room for new loy. \$5000' best. (810) 229-5086 eves. (810)312-9155 days, leave (517)545-1649

message. 1994 BMW - Reditan leather, 4 door, 5 speed, 28,000 miles. All Record. Hand washed only Immaculate. Warranty, \$23,900. 876 (810)879-8805.

1994 CORVETTE convertible, red, 6 speed, loaded, leather sport buckets, like new, \$24,000. (810) 360-9947

1995 VOLKSWAGON Jetta GL CD, alloys, moonroof, 28=9,000 miles, \$13,500 Mr. Bendey (810)471-2220

1996 BMW Z3 Converbble - Red. loaded, 5 speed, low miles, pleasure car. (810) 412-8289.

A start for which the 878-3154 or 800-894-3151



Thursday, April 24, 1997 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - D17

* <b>2995 • '9995</b>	1900 DODGE CARAVAN SE	
1992 FORD RANGER XLT 14K miles, 840. \$8,800	1981 FORD TAURUS WAGON LX	APrice Includes
or \$229*/mo.	6,999 . 179ma	1997% BUICK REGALS That Rebates
I 1993 PLYMOUTH LASER	1982 TOYOTA TERCEL 15,799 - 138 mg	NOW IN STOCK!
Aro at 189*/mo.	INNEFORD ASPIRE 2 DOOR	JAN IN ON Select or on the third of the
1994 TRACKER TRIO	1981 FORD PROBELX	SO GRAND AN SE 4 UK \$100 VS spolw P225 \$11,450
AMO. M	6,399 - 167/mo	
1997 MERCURY	1945 FORD MUSTANG GT. CONVERTIBLE	SO CHEVY BLAZER Dari gree U \$20,400 OR SI CORSICA 4 DR Auto ar Du mies \$7,995 OR SI DI RVI ES ADRE
TRACER LS	1995 FORD MUSTAING LX CONVERTIBLE	SO GARC SOMUNA EATENDED CAS & SEC. NOT LOST
OF 216 /mo.	10,799 - 259ma	many edges ONLY 33,000 MILES S13,995
1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX	LEASE PAYMENTS	94 1/2 TON 4x4 Seep side sevenecod\$16,495 Cash Rack 94 GRAND PROX SE V6 p.m. cass at P2408 \$11,750
ve. atc *6,495 or *149*/mo.	154.39tmo.	94 ASTRO VAN EXT. 7 PASS, Low mies \$14,650
1989 TAURUS 40K miles5,995	1996 FORD CONTOUR GL	93 S-10 PICKUP 43 V6, auto, ar\$9650 90 GNC EXTENDED CAB 57 V8 one owner HARD TO FIND
or '199"/mo.	1996 F-150 SUPERCAB XL	34 BUCK CENTURY CUSTOM & cet at cass P23Q S1/5U
1990 SABLE LS Fully loaded 4,995 or +149*/mo.	1998 F. 150 SUPERCAB XL 249.79mo.	97 PONTIAC GRAND ALL COUPE 31VE SOOP \$14,990 \$1500 CASH BACK 94 PARK AVE. 3000 VA PW PL CO. WHILE POST \$14,650 \$14,650
1 1	1992 FORD EXPLORER XUT 4r4	SO MONTE CAREO 2:54 CU Spaler
1993 TAURUS WAGON	12,999 - '309ma	96 CORSICA V6. auto, ar. pl. cass\$10,495 96 CAVALIER SEDAN Auto, ar. pl. p2397_\$10,990
66K mine *8,495 or *219*/mo.	1995 FORD BRONCO 4:4 119,799	196 CAVALIER SEDAN Auto, ar. pl. P2397_\$10,990 0 8% 3 FIREBIRD Auto ar brytind store S12,995 \$12,995
1990 FORD MUSTANG QT \$6,995	1994 FORD EXPLORER 4WD SPORT	SO CILIMITA SE VOL 27 / 2017 MIRE POSTUL ST 23,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND, alm wheek and but on a 33,000 MILES SA SUNFIRE COUPE AND
or \$199'/mo.	21,799 - 1422mo.	96 SUNFIRE 4 DR Aug. at P2404\$11,650 APR APR '93 BUICK PARK AVE. Ful your CD. phap P256 \$13,750
1994 HYUANDI GLS	VANS 1991 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT 440 000 4004	96 GRAND AN SE 4 DR VE D
Ano. ar	1991 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT 1991 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT	
1993 FORD TAURUS GL	1906 FORD E-150 AND E-250 CARGO VANS	96 GRAND PRUX SE SEDAN Dat green sharp \$14,995 96 REGAL CUSTOM V6, ar cass, low miles \$14,995 14,995 APR 60 MONTHS ON 93 SUNBIRD LE COUPE And ar not is sharp LOW MILES
Fully loaded 166*/mo.		MANUALITATION CONTRACTOR AND
1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUES	1994 FORD ECONOLINE CONVERSION In the second secon	SO RECALL & UN 3800 WE LOW ONE ON THE STATE OF THE STATE
210 choose \$9,995 Your choose \$9,995 or \$189*/mo.	TRUCKS	495 RONNEVILLE SSE Laster more CO \$17,990
1991 FORD TAURUS	1992 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XLT	CO Qualified Durch psets (iii 0-30-97) 33 GRAND AN COUPE Par pi cass P233 \$8550
Loaded	1901 FORD F-150 "WITE" \$9,999 a \$262ma.	SS CUTLASS SUPREME SLE COUPE Leather, CO.\$13,995 '95 CAVALIER COUPE 5 spd. ar, cass\$9950 '94 GRAND PRIX GTP Ful power, leather BLACK BEAUTY SATO '99 MERCEDES BENZ 300 E top gas al server woods LIKE NEW
1989 MERCURY TRACER	1998 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4 XLT \$19,999	SA GRAND PRIX GTP Ful power leafter BLACK BEAUTY
WAGON *4,995 or \$169*/mo.	1982 FORD RANGER STX	
COOL NERCHAY TOPAZ	LUXURY , SPORT	"Approved GMAC Financing Surdies Couper and Grand Ame Bris 40007
4 door, toeded 5,495 of 139*/mo.	112,999 - 254 mo.	& Warranteed
1995 MERCURY SABLE QS	1935 FORD TAURUS SHO \$12,999 a \$255 mo.	
al service records. \$8,995	190 FORD FROBE CL	
or '159*/mo.	1995 LINCOLN CONTRECTAL 24,999	
A DOLL O LINCOLN	1995 FORD TAURUS SE 12,999 - 256 mo.	Bau S. Grand, Formervale (Near Pso)
APOLLO LINCOLN MERCURY	The second and Commo part to the Solar to a Solary or spectra and then adord to down the Hone of 127, 174.	(517) 223-9142 To Lansing (810) 227-1761
ABAN STOL	RT.PLUE CHAST THE BELOW CHAST CONTINUE	36 23 To Detruit Warw detailto waldecker com
	VARSITY COD	Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9:
CONTRACTOR OF A	3480 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor	
國的語言則	(313) 996-2300	GEO Proces effective through 20197. Subject to pressive All processipuls Bares The and praces After rebattle Proclures do not recessively expressent vehicles
		YOUR "GM CONNECTION" in LIVINGSTON COUNTY
	1-800-875-USED	AWANED GROWING THE TRANSPORTATION STRATEGIC CONTRACTIONS
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D18 -GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, April 24, 1997



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Excellent (313)464-7191. 1997 HONDA ACCORD LX-V6

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1994 GRAND Am SE- 6 cylinder.

\$9500 best

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'87 BMW 3251

Very low miles, 4 door, all

the extras, leather, hurry

'93 JAGUAR XJ6

Black, all power, leather,

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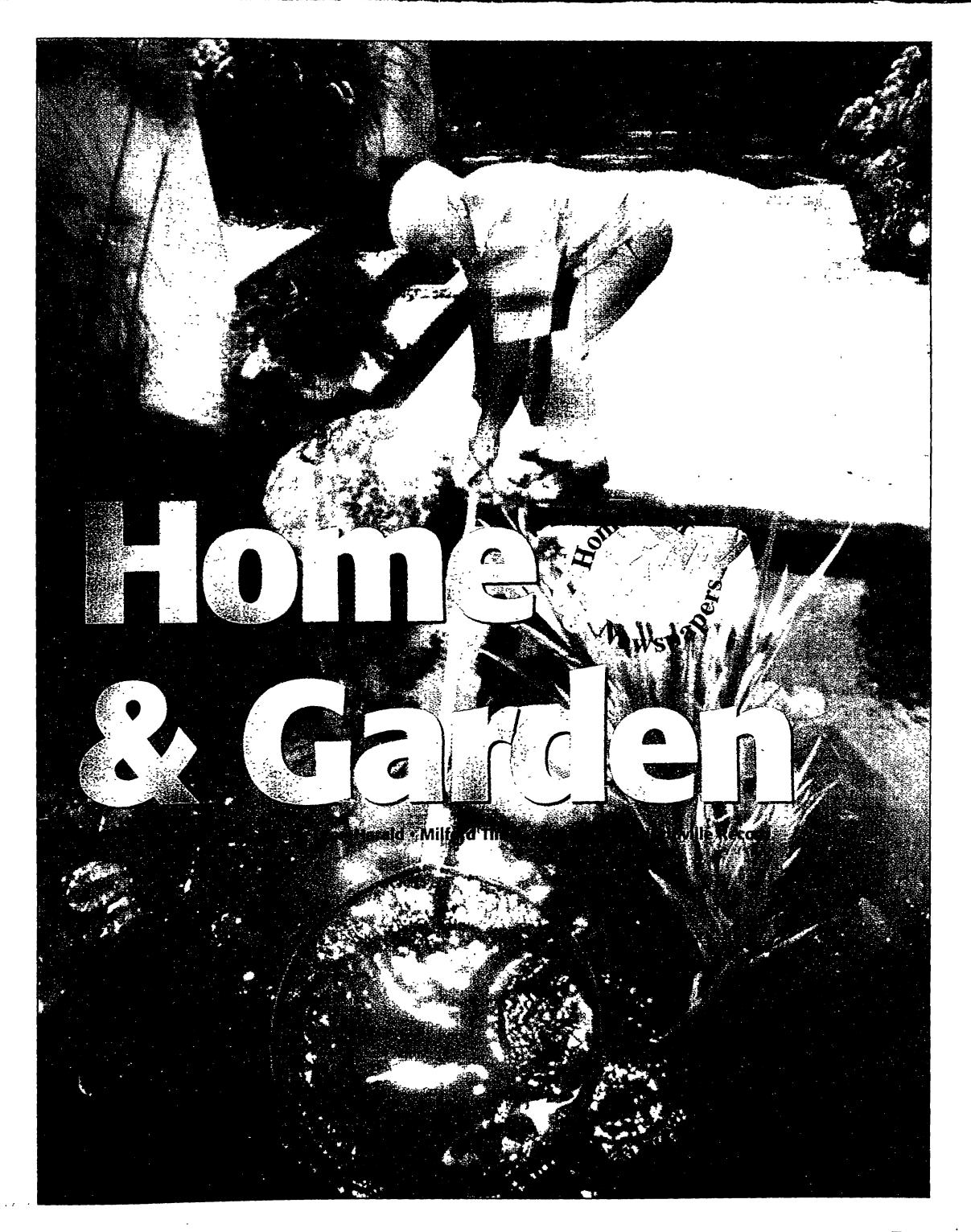
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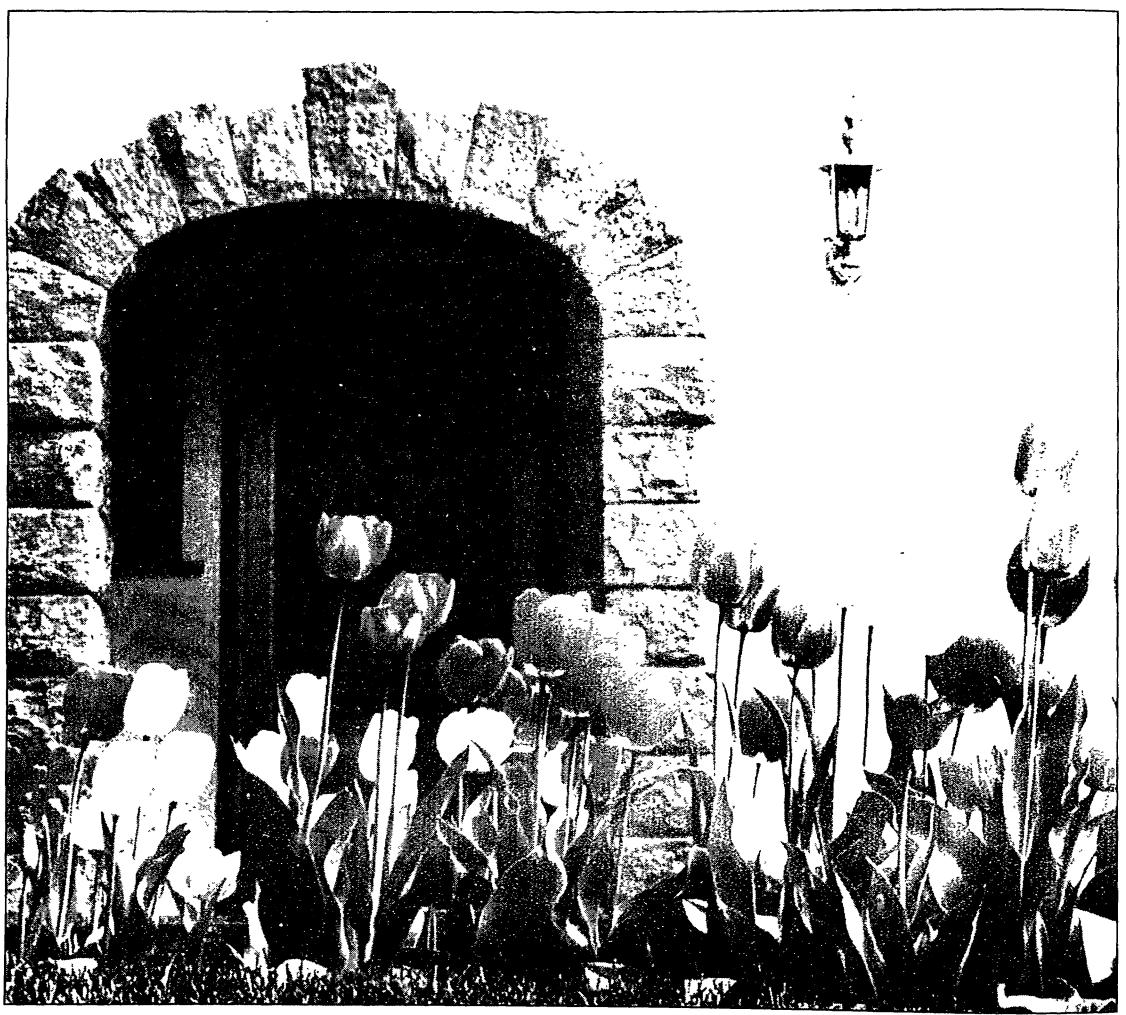
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20-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, April 24, 1997





### HOME & GARDEN



Tulip bends infuse a garden with color, to exhilarating effect. To enjoy indoors, dig up and pot the bulbs just prior to blooming.

# Before delving into garden, develop a good plan

#### By C.Z. Guest

Copley News Service

Spring, without a doubt, is the most exhilarating time of the year. The season's thrill exists for everyone, but for a gardener, it is also the busiest time of year.

After a long winter, whether you're starting a new garden or continuing one that's already established, you're eager to get going. There's lots to be done, and you'll have to hurry to keep pace with nature.

2 & Home & Garden I East & April 24, 1997

I want to stress the importance of having a plan before spring planting time arrives. In the fall and winter, plant bulbs of tulips, daffodils and other narcissuses, hyacinths, crocuses and snowdrops. These can begin blooming as early as March (up north) or even earlier if you live in a warmer climate.

All of these lovely, fragrant flowers are perfect as cut flowers indoors; another way to enjoy them is to dig up the bulbs with some soil and pot them just as they are

#### about to bloom.

My favorites are the marvelously colored tulips, like the subtle "Apricot Beauty" or the almost glow-in-the-dark orange and yellow "Easter Surprise," which brings the feeling of springtime right into the house. Read carefully the notes you made over the winter for starting your garden; in these you should have what you want to plant and when. If you haven't yet made notes, now is the time to decide what you would like to plant. Your next important step as you begin planting is to keep good records. Label your garden beds so that you know what you have planted and where you have planted it.

Make rows 12 inches apart for both flowers and vegetables. Sow seeds evenly down the rows, and give your young seedlings ample room to grow into maturity without crowding.

Continued on 6



### HOME & GARDEN



A number of computer programs are now available to help people visualize, design and care for their gardens.

## Using computer technology to make your garden grow

#### By John Godfrey Copley News Service

Gardening techniques, like DNA strands and garish tea sets, are passed down from generation to generation.

Daughters and sons learn how to raise bromeliads and plant brussels sprouts by watching their mothers and fathers in the I may not have the right tools, and I certainly don't have the talent, but I do have a computer and a modem. These days, that's all you need to get started.

You can dig up all sorts of dirt on gardening without getting your hands dirty. The Internet is loaded with informative Web sites - a recent WebCrawler search for "garden" returned more than 20,000 hits - alize your future garden.

Rich with detail and a comprehensive, full-color plant index, "FLOWERscape" will not only spark your creative instincts, it will help you pick plants that fit your climate. By asking you to select the city and state you live in, as well as helping you identify the pH of your soil, "FLOWERscape" will see to it that your garden has a novices to pros," he said. "Many pros take the program to their clients in a notebook and design the garden with the client. It is especially appreciated by women and children (which helps) make it a family project."

Visual Applications' "Showoff! Landscape" (1-888-374-6963) works in a similar fashion. "Showoff!" is actually a smaller, home version of Visual Applications' "VisualPhile," a design application used by many professional landscapers and designers.

back yard on Saturday afternoons.

My parents tried to teach me. They dutifully dragged me into our rectangular dirt patch and showed me how to plant bulbs, when to trim roses and what to do when aphids descend en masse. Despite their efforts, I retained next to nothing. I was more interested in my G.I. Joe action figures and playing pickup football games in the street, so I nodded when I was supposed to and paid no attention to anything they said.

Now I have a home. And a garden. And Mom lives 3,000 miles away.

and gardening CD-ROMs are also blossoming.

In short, there is a wealth of digital information available to know-nothing, weekend gardeners, expert landscapers and everyone in between.

"FLOWERscape" (Voudette: 1-800-800-1111), a nifty program designed to help you plan a garden before you actually get on your hands and knees, is a great place to start. Available for Macs and PCs, "FLOWERscape" allows you to pick from an assortment of backgrounds, plot shapes and sizes and plants to customize and visuchance to prosper.

Unlike most garden design programs that use cartoonish drawings of plants, "FLOWERscape" is built around actual photographs. Richard Kline, its creator, is a professional photographer who developed the application with photographic accuracy in mind.

"I took a year to personally photograph the various plants at different stages of growth," he said, "a huge task."

Kline also wanted to keep the program simple, and it is.

.

"The target users include everyone from

Jim Quinly, president of Country Club Remodelers, Kansas City, Mo., is a fan of the program.

"In the past we would spend hours drawing and talking with (homeowners) to help them get a mental image of the work before they make a commitment," he said. "Now with the 'Showoff!' programs, peo-

#### **Continued on 20**

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## HOME & GARDEN Have a plan in mind before spring season arrives

#### **Continued from 2**

First waterings should be very gentle; otherwise, you will wash the seeds away. In fact, one of the biggest hazards of spring is too much rain. Proper drainage in your garden beds is crucial; tender growth will drown if left standing in a pool of water.

Shop garden-smart when selecting flowers, especially for a tiny garden (though the same goes for a big one). Choose those that will bloom for a long season and give you great rewards for your time and effort.

Consider petunias, alyssum, shasta daisies, geraniums, marigolds and salvias. These are my alternatives for impatiens and begonias.

If your garden life is limited, choose vegetables that will produce the greatest yield for your time and effort. Plant cucumbers, corn, squash, peas, lettuce, tomatoes and string beans, then choose the crops you simply wouldn't want to be without.

Hybrids are usually a little more expensive, but generally speaking they provide healthier, stronger, more disease-resistant plants and yield bigger flowers or more abundant crops. Hybrids are bred especially for use in home gardens, and nearly all of them perform well all over the country. Perennials make a good investment for your garden. They provide continuous blooms, coming up year after year, and most kinds are easy to care for.

Every two to four years, you can divide your plants, so you'll be able to expand your garden at little or no cost with plenty left over to give to friends and neighbors.

• When gardeners ask my advice about establishing a perennial border that will require minimum care, I always suggest a combination of some of my favorites primroses, peonies, Oriental poppies, bearded iris, roses, sweet William, day lilies and chrysanthemums - to provide splashes of color from spring until fall.

The primroses will flower first in early spring, followed by sweet William, peonies, roses, irises and poppies. With the right selection of day lilies - from which there are hundreds of colors and types to choose - flowers can last most of the summer and into fall.

The convenient thing about perennials is that when the flowers have finished blooming for the season and start to die back, you just cut the plants down to a few inches and forget about them until next spring rolls around; at that time, they will sprout and bloom again.

Starting your plants from seed saves money, since transplants become more expensive each year.

However, if you've been buying bedding plants at local garden nurseries, consider this: Many of the best varieties - and your favorites, too - are not available as bedding plants, but you can raise them easily under plant lights on a sunny windowsill.

For example, you can grow geraniums, petunias, fibrous begonias, peppers, herbs and other favorites at a fraction of the cost of store-bought plants.

You can start your tiny seeds in egg cartons (I do), yogurt containers, jiffy pots or whatever you have around the house. Use a pro-mix commercial soil (for busy gardeners), as everything is in it to make seeds grow to perfection.

By the first week in June, all my outdoor spring planting is finished, unless, of course, it is a very unusual year. Starting in June, all the beds are cultivated once a week, and the garden is kept raked and tidy.

Now is the time to implement a system to help you organize your time wisely, so that you will be able to complete all the many, many tasks required to keep your garden healthy, attractive and productive.

I do this by designating each day of the week for a different, specific task in my garden. Here are my guidelines:

Mondays are for grass cutting and "the battle of the bugs."

I try to inspect and handle insect problems on Monday, but if I were to discover an infestation of whiteflies or slugs on another day, I would handle it immediately.

Tuesdays are for weeding and mulching.

Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, I water (depending on the amount of rainfall; sometimes I water less if we've had ample rain, and sometimes in August, I'll water every day - that is, if there are no drought restrictions).

Thursdays and Saturdays are for cutting, picking, staking and general tidying of the garden.

Develop your own system based on your own needs, but do start in spring and continue until the garden is finished for the year.

Once you set up a system and begin to implement it, you can always revise and modify to find what works best for you.

The important thing is to develop the system and then stick with it!



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### HOME & GARDEN

## Incorporate water into garden design

By Jennifer Plantier Copley News Service

Just about any garden comes to life with the addition of a carefully chosen water feature.

For some gardeners, an elaborate pond is naturally the centerpiece of their garden paradise - complete with blooming waterlilies and other aquatic plants, fish, frogs and other life forms that make up these balanced water environments.

Others can live without the plant and animal life, but they enjoy the sight and sound of moving water in their midst.

Whatever your preference, it has become easier to incorporate water into your garden's design, either on your own or with the help of a professional.

#### TELES OF DELIGR

Careful planning is the first and perhaps most important step in the creative process. Gardeners must always consider the function the water feature is meant to serve.

Will it be a medium for growing aquatic plants? Will it produce a relaxing trickle of flowing water? Or should it act as a simple reflecting pool for contemplation?

Choose a location on your property where the pool can be enjoyed most frequently, usually within view of the house, and make it easily accessible.

Keep safety in mind when planning any body of water: Your city and neighborhood will probably have specific laws governing their construction, so look into them carefully. You may be required to fence the pond or entire yard to protect young children.

Build guard rails on decks or bridges that overlook water and make sure any electrical service lines (for pumps, etc.) are buried underground and connected through a circuit breaker. Never rely on extension cords in the presence of water.

The basic style of your water feature will need to fit in with that of your home. Formal homes with simple, geometric landscaping will require a more formal, symmetrical water feature - possibly a pond or water garden with a fountain.

More casual homes may call for an informal freeform pond, while a large property or ranch with native plants and trees suits a larger pond with natural wildlife incorporated into the design.

Choose your site by considering the lay of the land, and try to minimize the amount of necessary excavation. Also check the drainage in the area, as you don't want your pond to collect contaminated rain runoff.

A water garden will benefit from lots of sun, while a



formal pond, stream or waterfall is just fine in the shade. Avoid placing a pond near trees, whose roots can cause damage over time.

Water garden depths range from 18 to 36 inches and are usually determined by the size of the pots of the aquatic plants you plan to grow. Some species of fish (such as koi) require greater pond depths, while a reflecting pool, fountain, stream or waterfall needs only be a few inches deep.

CONSTRUCTION CLUES

The actual construction process begins with the exca-

Continued on 16 Roger Phillips nets a Kohaku male koi in his pool, which adds a soothing air to his back yard.

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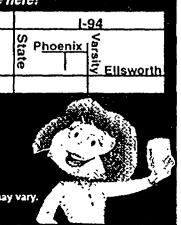
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### HOME & GARDEN

## Plan and design space to grow favorite foods

#### By Caron Golden Copley News Service

Ever since I was a small child, I have heard about the "Victory Garden" my grandmother nurtured both in her back yard and on a fenceless plot of land she shared with a neighbor in Montebello, Calif.

"She grew everything you could bring to the table," my mother recalls. "Beans of all kinds, tomatoes, squash, berries, lettuce, radishes, onions. And corn. I remember lots of corn."

My mother doesn't remember ever having store-bought vegetables as a child.

It's a memory she relishes and has kept alive in her own gardens through the years. Her specialties range from Japanese eggplant and pickling cucumbers to sweet-as-sugar cherry tomatoes, exotic greens and the inevitable zucchini.

She has more kumquats and basil than she can shake a stick at. For years, while she and my father lived in Palm Springs, Calif., no one in the family ever had to buy a grapefruit or lemon.

Having passed on this love to all three of her children, Mom is now working on the next generation. My 5-year-old nephew, Taylor, loves nothing more than to spend time with her, weeding, planting, and then picking and eating his harvest.

What better way to introduce a child to the delicious flavors of fruits and vegetables?

As gardening has become more popular, and our palates accustomed to more savory fare than iceberg lettuce, the idea of the gournet garden has, for lack of a better word, blossomed, No matter where you live across the United States - or whether you live in a house or apartment - you can create a garden that fills your table with fresh food.

#### PLANNING THE GARDEN

Planning your garden involves a combination of factors.

First, of course, is making a list of what you like. There's no point in growing food only to let it literally wither on the vine because no one enjoys eating it. specifically near the kitchen? Would it be better farther away, in a location with less foot traffic? Are you going to be planting in containers?

Don't forget to take into consideration how much sun this area gets in the course of a day and when it gets it. How much water is available? How windy is the area? Is it too low-lying, susceptible to collecting water?

Finally, what kind of soil do you have? If something is already growing there, such as a lawn, do you want to rip it up for the sake of dinner? If it's undeveloped and has weeds, how thick is the growth? You want to evaluate how rich the soil is.

Sam Bittman, in his book, "The Salad Lover's Garden" (Doubleday), suggests making a close visual examination by scalping off a section of weeds or a patch of turf with a spade and then turning up a slice of soil. If it's dark and rich looking, you're in luck - you want topsoil that's full of humus, not yellowish and depleted of minerals.

How moist is it? Press a clod between your thumb and first two fingers. According to Bittman, if it flattens down into a ribbon that holds its shape instead of falling instantly apart, you have good moisture content.

How gritty is the soil? The grittier, the greater the sand content. Finer soil means greater clay content.

Sandy soil is porous, which can spell difficulties for roots in search of moisture and nutrients. On the other hand, clay soils tend to compact, making it tough for air and moisture to penetrate into the root zones.

What you want is something between the two, a dark, crumbly loam, says Bittman.

#### SELECTING YOUR PLANTS

With this information, you can hit your nursery or the wide variety of seed catalogs available. Both Bittman's book and "The Kitchen Garden" by Sylvia Thompson (Bantam) have a full list of catalog companies and contact information. Eventually, as you get more proficient and involved in gourmet gardening, you'll be able to swap information and seeds - with other growers.

How do you decide which seeds to

"heat-resistant,"heat-tolerant," "resists bolting" or "slow-to-bolt").

Disease resistant (a huge factor in deciding between one variety of a plant and another).

Treated or untreated seeds (we're talking fungicides here - some seed houses apply them, others no longer do).

Miniature varieties (important if you have limited space).

#### DESIGN

The key design decisions for your garden involve size, shape and interior layout.

The balance with size is how much room you have vs. how much food you need or want to grow. A single family can have a modest-size garden given that most salad crops are compact and vine-type plants obviously grow vertically.

Want an old rule of thumb for determining the quantity of a given crop?

It's 5 feet of row per person. So if everyone in your four-person family adores arugula, you should plant 20 feet of it. Seem like too much? Well, it's only a standby formula. Use it to give yourself an idea of how much to plant.

The shape of your garden has to do with access and aesthetics. Most of us grew up with traditional square or rectangular plots divided by straight lines of rows. But you can certainly be more creative than that.

There's no reason you can't develop a circular plot. Make sure you have enough room to move about and for the plants to grow, but take into consideration the visuals - the colors of the leaves, their texture and height. You do it in your flower garden; why not for your produce?

As you plan the shape and layout, don't neglect the importance of companion planting and intercropping. Some of this is to help repel destructive insects and attract beneficials. The other reasons are to use one plant to protect another from the sun, save space or discourage fleet-footed, hungry animals from scavenging.

There is one steadfast rule, however, among the variety of choices you have in laying out your plants, says Bittman.

Plant tall crops, such as tomatoes or trellised vine crops on the north or east

### GARDENING TIPS

#### **Barbecuing Basics**

We Americans love barbecues: During the summer, we do it twice weekly; on Independence Day, more than 80 percent of us enjoy a barbecue.

To avoid common grilling accidents, the National Safety Council recommends the following tips:

Put the grill on a flat, nonflammable surface, 10 feet away from your house, garage or other flammable structure or plantings.

Use only charcoal lighter fluid to start barbecue. Never use gasoline or kerosene.

Watch grill carefully while cooking.

Keep a bucket of water handy in case flames get out of hand.

Never grill in an enclosed area; there's a risk of carbon monoxide poisoning.

When finished grilling, thoroughly soak coals with water. Let cool overnight before disposing of coals in a nonflammable container.

Keep children away from grill while in use and for one hour after the flame has been extinguished.

#### Little Sproulo

Want to grow your own nutritious and delicious bean sprouts? Here's a method that even young children can follow:

Pour a tablespoon or 2 of sprout seeds into a jar. Fasten nylon netting (use an old, clean pair of nylon stockings) securely over jar opening with a rubber band.

Fill jar with water and set in direct sunlight for six to eight hours.

Swish jar a few times, pour out the water, rinse with fresh water two or three times, drain thoroughly and lay jar on its side.

Repeat rinsing step twice a day for a few days, and you will have a jar full of sprouts, ready to eat or store in the refrigerator.

#### Go With The Flow

Don't know which plants will thrive in your garden? One way to maximize your chances of a successful garden is to use native plantings. (Try to avoid, however, the most invasive species.) A local nursery might have knowledgeable staff you could approach for advice, or you might try a local arboretum or botanical garden.

Another method is to simply talk to your neighbors to find out what has worked well for them.

Hey, you might even make a friend!

#### Second Coming

After your spring harvest, consider a second

Then you need to check your list against your hardiness zone. If you don't know what zone you live in, contact your local nursery for the answer. Knowing your zone is important: What grows well in the colder climates of Zone 1 may fail in the coastal California Zone 10.

With the list further whittled down, you need to decide where this garden will go - assuming you have a choice. Do you want it close to the house, buy? The pictures and descriptions are always tantalizing. The key to discerning whether a plant or variety is good for you is knowing what you need and want.

Bittman suggests looking for: Flavor.

Date of maturity.

Yield (but not to the extent where volume is favored over flavor).

Heat tolerance (look for phrases like

sections of your garden, so that they won't cast shade on lower-growing plants.

Having taken all of these issues into account and drawn up some blueprints for your garden, you've gotten to the fun part - working outside in the fresh air and bringing the fruit of the earth to your table.

••

After all, one of the great pleasures of

crop. Some tips for getting the most out of your garden:

Cover the bare earth with a thick layer of straw mulch. This will keep the soil loose and free of weeds, ready for replanting.

When you go to plant, draw mulch away with a spring rake. Turn soil with a spading fork, digging in a generous dollop of compost.

Stretch a line to guarantee proper spacing of seeds; roots need more room to spread because of the summer heat.

Plant seeds, water and replace mulch.

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### HOME & GARDEN

## Alternative ground covers add easy-care charm

#### By Priscilla Lister Copley News Service

Many gardeners view lawns as integral to landscape design, providing a transition between shrubs, trees and pavement. They can be ideal playgrounds for various outdoor activity.

But lawns can also be very high maintenance.

Many gardeners today are integrating lawns with other ground covers, or eliminating lawns altogether in favor of low-maintenance ground covers.

"Once ground covers were used only to soften untended slopes and fill shady places under old trees where they competed successfully with tree roots," says Jacqueline Hariteau in "The National Arboretum Book of Outstanding Garden Plants" (Simon & Schuster).

"But in this new era of gardening, ground covers are looked to as replacement for the time-consuming, water-guzzling lawn and as an alternative to paving."

Large areas of lawn can be both costly and simply boring.

"The economy-minded and creative homeowner can opt for a smaller lawn integrated with other, easy-to-care-for ground covers and have the bonus of various leaf colors, textures, shapes and even showy flowers from plants that all the while do the job of suppressing weeds," according to "Taylor's Guide to Ground Covers, Vines & Grasses" (Houghton Mifflin).

No matter what part of the country you live in, ground covers are available to suit virtually any situation or condition, including soil, sun and temperatures.

"They can do so because they exist everywhere in nature," says Jennifer Bennett in "Ground Covers" (Firefly). "The under canopy of forest floor, the prairie meadow and the dune grasses of beaches are all ground covers, as are the most highly managed fairways and greens of modern golf courses."

Ground covers are foundations in gardens, just as they are in nature. "A unifying factor with the potential to tie together the whole decor, " says Margaret Roach in "Burpee American Gardening Series: Groundcovers" (Prentice Hall). "Even the tiniest garden, one grown in a pot or window box, is vastly improved with the addition of a ground cover such as lobelia or sweet alyssum, for they give the miniature design a cohesiveness it could not otherwise possess."

A ground cover is basically any lowgrowing vegetation that blankets an area, thereby preventing soil and water loss. More than one ground cover can be used in any garden, solving problems as well as providing beauty and interest.

Consider the 10 categories of ground covers listed in "National Arboretum": flowering ground covers, ground covers with deciduous foliage, ground covers with evergreen foliage, ferns for ground cover, lawn alternatives, ground covers for nooks and crannies, ground covers for seashore gardens, ground covers for shade, fast-growing ground covers for slopes and erosion control, ground covers for wet conditions.

#### CHOOSING PLANTS

First, you must consider climate. Most guides follow the USDA Plant Hardiness Map, which establishes zones according to minimal annual temperatures.

Zone 3 in the United States occurs in the northernmost regions, where temperatures can go to minus-30 degrees. Much of the Midwest is in Zone 5, where temperatures can reach minus-10 degrees. The Gulf of Mexico region is in Zone 8, where temperatures reach 10 degrees. And most of California and Florida lie in Zone 9, where temperatures can hit 20 degrees.

In addition to climate, choose plants that

flourish in your specific site and soil. Test soil for fertility and acidity (measured by pH), according to "National Arboretum."

"Choose acid-loving plants for acidic soils. Check drainage, and if it is poor, choose plants for wet conditions," says "National Arboretum."

You must also consider how much and what kind of light a particular site will receive.

"The most helpful garden centers, to my mind, arrange their plants in two groups, according to light requirements of sun and shade," says Roach.

#### DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS

Bennett offers some general design guidelines when using mixed plantings of ground covers:

Place the lowest, smallest-leaved plants in front, moving back and up into taller, broader leaves and finally into low bushes and shrubs.

Remember that massed plantings are generally more attractive than a single specimen or a busy scattering of small clumps.

Aim for interesting visual effects. Try to create a harmonious variety of colors, heights and shapes of leaves and a sense of pleasantly relaxed, free-form contours.

#### SUGGESTED SPECIES

Consider incorporating some of these ground covers, excerpted from "National Arboretum," and imagine your garden's new look:

Flowering ground covers: Ceratostigman, also called Plumbago, good in Zones 5-9: "Vigorous plants that form low mats of almost evergreen, glossy, dark-green leaves. From midsummer to cold weather, electricblue flowers appear, then foliage turns bronze, in California almost red. Excellent as ground cover edger, in rock and wall gar-

#### dens."

Creeping Cotoneaster, Zones 4-7: "A beautiful, slow-growing, dense dwarf with showy red fruit. White or pink flowers appear in summer."

Ground covers with deciduous foliage: Ajuga, also called Carpet Bugle, Zones 2-3: "Semievergreen, low-growing, upright, leafy stems densely carpet the ground and in spring cover themselves with flowers of blue, purple or white. In the North, Ajuga succeeds in full sun, but in the South it prefers some shade."

Ground covers with evergreen foliage: Hedera, also called ivy. English ivy is good in Zones 5-9: "A vigorous grower that competes well with tree roots." There are hundreds of ivy species, varying in hardiness and coloration.

Arctostaphylos or bearberry, Zones 2-8: "A creeping plant that forms evergreen mats of bright-green leaves that turn bronze in" winter.

"In late spring and early summer, pink flowers bloom, followed by lustrous red fruit attractive to birds. Bearberry thrives in poor, sandy soil, in hot sun and tolerates salt spray."

Lawn alternatives: Liriope, or Lilyturf, Zones 6-10: "A charming, low-growing, round, clump-forming plant with dark-green, grassy leaves. There are small spikes of showy white or lavender flowers in summer. Succeeds in sun or shade."

Verbena or Vervain, Zones 6-10: "Vigorous, creeping plant covered with flowers all summer long. Some species are scented."

Ground covers for shade: Pachysandra, Zones 3-9: "Elegant evergreen ground cover and lawn alternative for shaded places and under trees and shrubs. Upright rosettes of dark-green, scalloped leaves, flush light green with spring growth and produce interesting but not showy green-white flowers."

Imagine your garden's possibilities.

## Pools are havens for plants, creatures or quiet reflection

#### **Continued from 8**

vation of the land to the depth, size and shape of the water feature.

For large ponds or water gardens, you will need to make arrangements for the topsoil you dig out. The pond's upper edge should also be determined to be perfectly level. The remaining hole should then be install coping (sod, rock, pavers, flagstone, etc.) to blend it into the landscape.

Streams and waterfalls are similarly constructed, but do have some special considerations.

The entire water course must be lined properly to prevent future leaks. Each level of PVC liner should overlap the one below it. Any rocks used to create the levels need to slant down slightly to keep the water flowing downward. You will need a pump to lift the water from the bottom to the top levels of the water course. More formal ponds may call for concrete construction, which is often best left to the professionals - or at least those experienced in its use - as it requires footings, reinforcements and several inches of concrete, correctly cured, to avoid cracking.

#### GUESTS AND PESTS

If your plan is to create a water environment that includes plants and animals, your goal should be to achieve a healthy balance naturally.

You'll want a variety of plants, including stunning, fragrant waterlilies and exotic lotuses. Marginal or shallow-water plants, such as iris and lobelia, grow around the edges with roots in the water and foliage above the surface. These plants are anchored in pots of soil that sit on the floor of the pond. Floating plants do not need to be planted in soil and provide shade for water creatures. Oxygenating plants compete with algae for nutrients in the water, absorb carbon dioxide and produce oxygen for the water. Ornamental, cold-water fish need only well-oxygenated, unpolluted water, some food and space to swim. They also keep a pond free of mosquitoes by eating the larvae. Many varieties of goldfish make easy and attractive pond inhabitants. Koi require larger ponds and possibly some special filters to survive.

You will also find that snails, insects, frogs and toads and even birds will be attracted to this new and inviting water environment.

surveyed for sharp objects and lined with sand.

The materials used to construct garden pools have improved in recent years, making it easier for gardeners to do the work themselves rather than hire professionals. Flexible pool liners of PVC and Butyl (rubber), as well as new high-density polyethylene are all nontoxic and relatively easy to install in the next stage.

Once the liner is spread over the excavation, any heavy pumps, filters, fountains or plant containers are placed in the bottom before the pool is filled with water. After filling, smooth and trim the liner overhang to a 1-foot edge, then pin the edges and

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Less ambitious gardeners may even turn to preformed pools, which simply require a hole in the ground. Unfortunately, they cost more than liners and often don't look as authentic. They are also valuable tools for cleaning the water of toxins from fish waste and providing food and shelter for the fish. They should always be planted two weeks before introducing any fish into the environment. If a small yard or strict regulations make a larger water feature impossible, consider water gardening in containers like large, sealed pots or wide-mouthed, shallow containers called dishes. The size of the pot will determine which aquatic plants can be planted in the smaller containers in the bottom.

These miniature water gardens make themselves at home on porches, patios and decks with ease. Smaller dish gardens can even be kept indoors.





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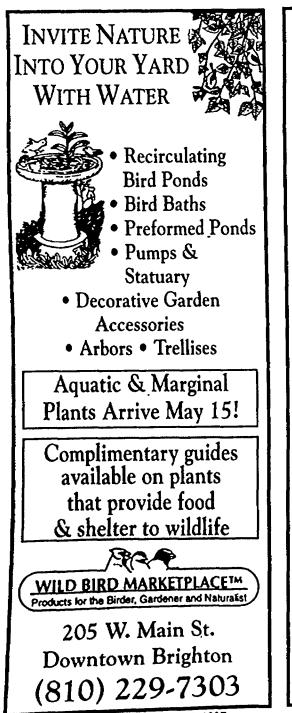


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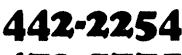




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### HOME & GARDEN

## Gardening with the Internet GARDENING TIPS

#### **Continued from 4**

ple can experiment themselves. They can see (what) the whole project will look like before they make a commitment."

If your gardening is already up and running, but at less than peak efficiency, consider "Better Homes and Gardens Complete Guide to Gardening" (Multicom: (800) 850-7272). This CD-ROM is a massive encyclopedia of gardening tips and facts, offering advice on preventing Botrytis Blight and when to plant busy Lizzys.

Designed to replace the rather unwieldy books available on this subject, "Complete Guide to Gardening" features information on more than 600 individual plants grouped by shrubs, bulbs, perennials, roses and 10 other categories. It includes 1,500 color photographs and a cloying New Age soundtrack that you can, mercifully, turn off.

If you would rather surf your way toward a greener garden, the Internet is ready to accommodate you. Garden Escape magazine's Garden Escape site (www.garden.com) is loaded with information, a gift registry, garden design tips and search tools. The frequently asked question area is particularly helpful. Whether detailing how to properly plant tulip bulbs - "Sprinkle a bulb food or bone meal into the bottom of the hole and cover with a thin layer of soil," it explains - or what behavior to expect from a new rose bush, the questions and answers are straightforward and precise.

Commonwealth Network's Weekend Gardener (www.chestnut-sw.com/) is a free subscription service offering updated weekly gardening notes, spring and fall guidelines, "Fast Facts" on a weekly gardening topic and a biweekly column on growing advice.

This information, along with the Daily Garden Tip, the GardenTalk chat area and an exhaustive link to other garden sites, makes Weekend Gardener a must-see for most gardeners.

The National Gardening Association site (www.wowpages.com/ nga/) is oriented toward the more serious gardener. With areas dedicated to garden industry news, buying guides and teaching principles, the National Gardening Association could help you make the transition from weekend weed warrior to serious botanist.

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#### **Blossoming Boomers**

As baby boomers enter their middle years, gardening is fast becoming the nation's most popular pastime. That's according to the editors at Horticulture magazine, which reaches 600.000 gardenloving readers each month.

The hobby's blossoming is reflected in figures for annual gardening industry sales. Consumers spent \$22 billion on gardenrelated products in 1995, up 83 percent from 1985, when sales were \$12 billion.

#### **Saved For Posterity**

Want to spend a little more time enjoying those flowers you slaved over in the garden?

The simplest way to preserve them is to hang them in clusters, head hanging down, and allow them to air-dry.

Be sure to have good air circulation, low humidity and little light on the flowers as they dry. Sunlight will fade darker flowers, and moist air will cause mold and mildew to form on flowers.



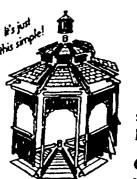
It's Time for

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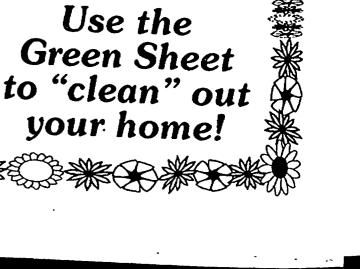
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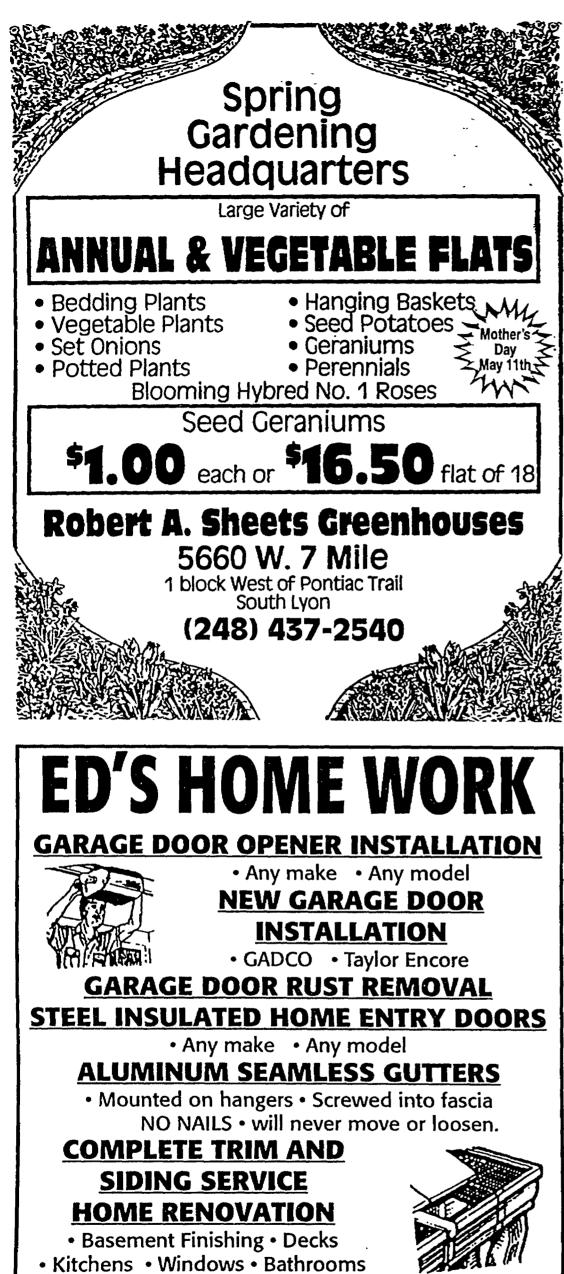
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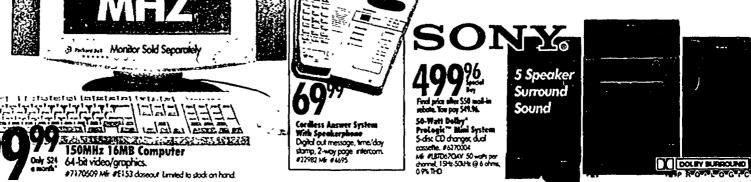
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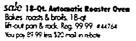
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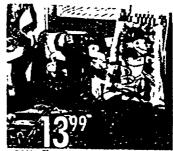
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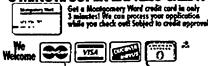






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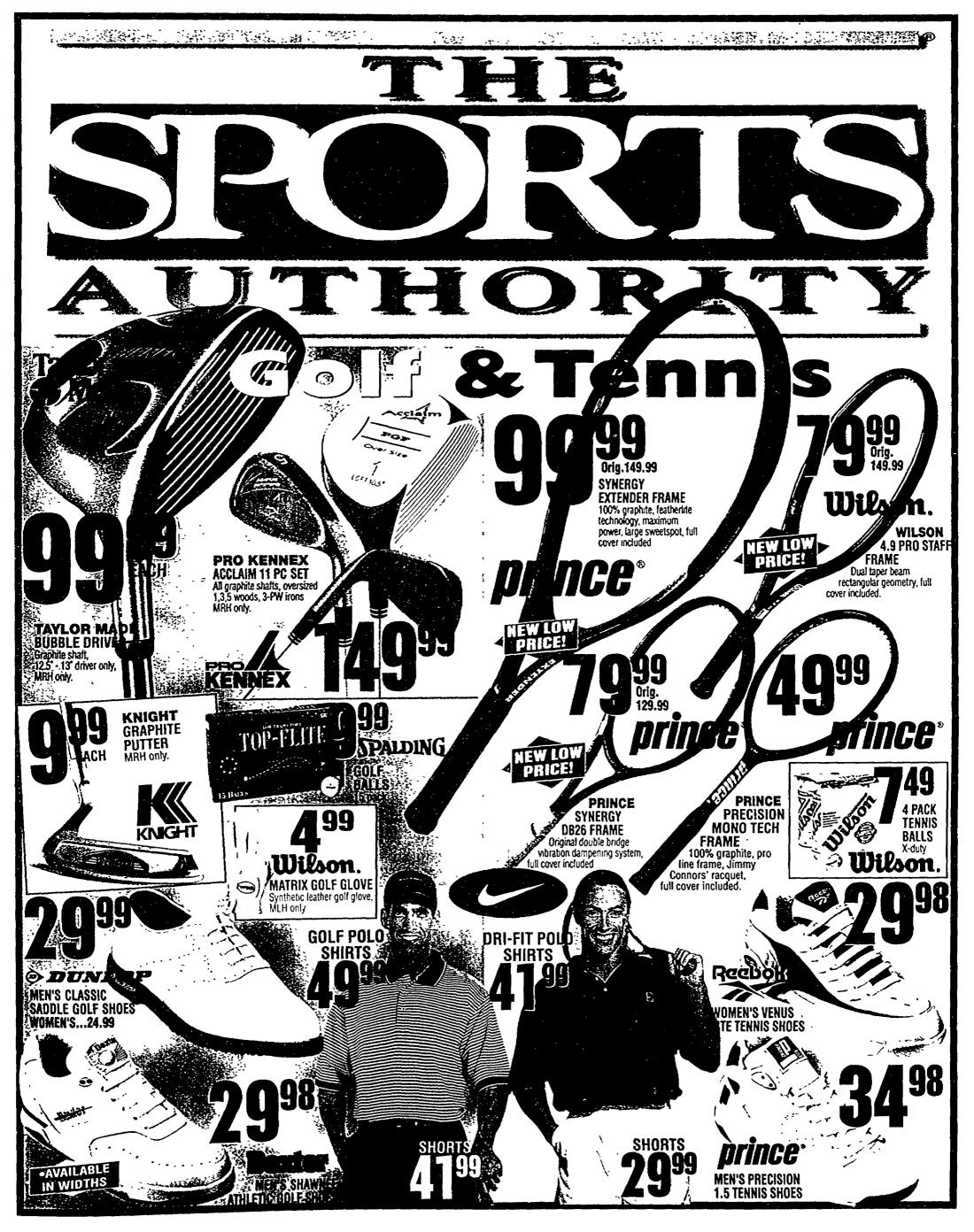
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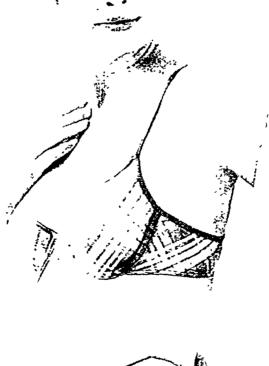


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"Shadow Jacquard" underwire bra Plunge-front underwire bra made of microdenier knit fabric. Made of nylon/Lycra[®] spandex.
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#### "Satin Solutions" underwire bra Contour underwire bra with a V-back.

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"Microsolutions" underwire bra Full-coverage seamless bra with microdenier stretch knit fabric on cups. Made of polyester/Lycra[®] spandex. In white or (not shown) black. Sizes 34-38A,B,C,D. Reg. 25.00, sale 15.99. Matching hi-leg panties. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 11.00, sale 8.25.

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## "Full-figure Cotton-lined Lace" underwire bra

Straps won't dig in or bind. In white or (not shown) beige. Sizes 36-42C,D,DD. Reg. 25.00, sale 17.99.

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## warner's

"Friday's Bra" posture bra Great support bra for everyday or leisure wear. Features seamless cups and front hooks. Made of cotton/Lycra⁻ spandex. In white. Sizes 34-40B,C,D. Reg. 23.00, sale 14.99.

### "Not So Innocent Nudes" seamless underwire bra

Front-closure contour bra with a T-back. Made of nylon/Lycra⁻ spandex. In cream or (not shown) white. Sizes 34-38A,B,C. Reg. 22.00, sale 14.99. Matching panties. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 8.00, sale 6.00.



# warner's

"Body Beware" seamless underwire bra Made of nylon/Lycra® spandex with shiny ribbed detail. In eggshell or (not shown) white. Sizes 34-38B,C,D. Reg. 22.00, sale 14.99. Matching hi-cut briefs. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 10.00, sale 7.50.

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"Desire" full-figure underwire bra A. Vertical seams provide minimal construction for maximum support. Made of cotton/Lycra® spandex. In white. Sizes 36-40C,D,DD. Reg. 25.00, sale 15.99. Buy one Vanity Fair® full-figure bra and save 4.00; buy two Vanity Fair full-figure bras and save 9.00. Ask your sales associate for a mail-in rebate card. Offer good through 5/31/97.

"Shimmerlace" full-figure underwire bra B. Made of nylon/Lycra® spandex with scallop edging. In oyster or (not shown) white. Sizes 36-40C,D,DD,DDD. Reg. 27.00, sale 15.99. Matching hi-leg briefs. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 13.00, sale 9.75.

"Satin Tracing[®]" minimizer, underwire bra C. Subtracts up to 1½" from bustline. Cushioned straps, smooth front detail. Made of nylon/Lycra[®] spandex. In rosewood of (not shown) white. Sizes 34-42C,D,DD. Reg. 26.50, sale 17.99.



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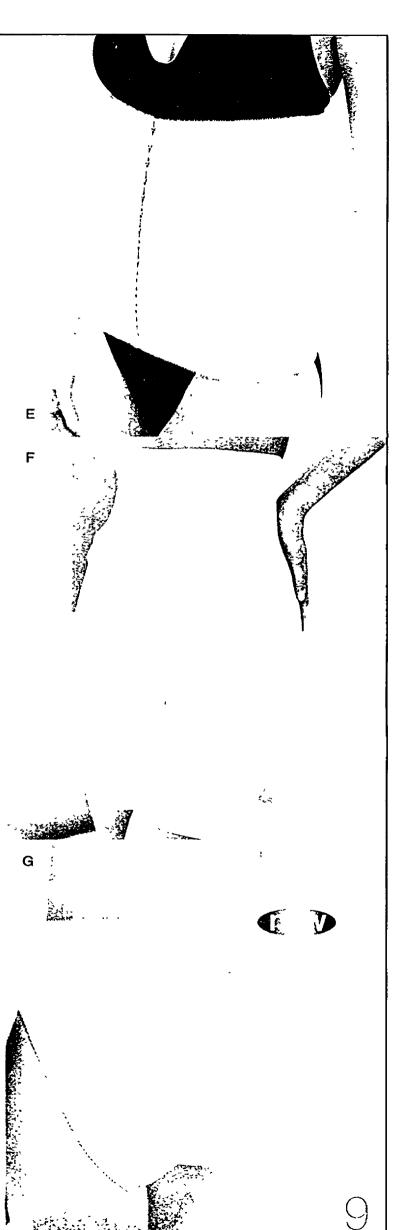
Underwire body briefer D. Full body briefer with foldover leg band. Lined for support. In champagne. Sizes 34-38B,C,D. Reg. 36.00, sale 27.00.

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E. Long torso nipper with front closures. Instant waist slimmer is great for waist-emphasized fashions. n blush. Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. 24.00, sale 18.00.

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"Waist Eliminator" F. Hi-waist brief with smooth reinforced back panel. Scoop down band on back gives you an hourglass shape. In white. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 33.00, sale 24.75.



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All made of nylon/Lycra* spandex.

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hi-leg brief Patented V-back molding in the back prevents ride up, helps brief mold to body. All-stretch microdenier blend of polyester/Lycra® spandex. In white or (not shown) black. Sizes 5-8. Reg. 9.50, sale 7.13.

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#### "Body Contour" hi-leg brief

No side seams and V-mold to contour brief to body and prevent ride up. Smooth tactel[®] blend of nylon/Lycra[®] spandex. In rosette or (not shown) candle, black or white. Sizes 5-8. Reg. 9.50, sale 7.13.

# wamer's

"Nudes" hi-cut brief All-over seamless brief won't cut, bind or cause see-through lines; won't show through clothing. Microdenier blend of nylon/Lycra[®] spandex. In white or (not shown) black or cream. Sizes 5-8. Reg. 8.00, sale 6.00.

barely there

"Damask" hi-cut brief Hi-leg seamless panty. Soft microde blend of cotton/Lyci spandex. In white or (not shown) rosewood. Sizes 5,7,9. Reg. 7.50, sale 5.63.

# keep it brief at **25% off**

"Face of Lace"" hi-cut brief Full back coverage with lace detail on hips. Made of nylon/Lycra* spandex. In pale powder or (not shown) white. Sizes 5-8. Reg. 7.00, sale 5.25.

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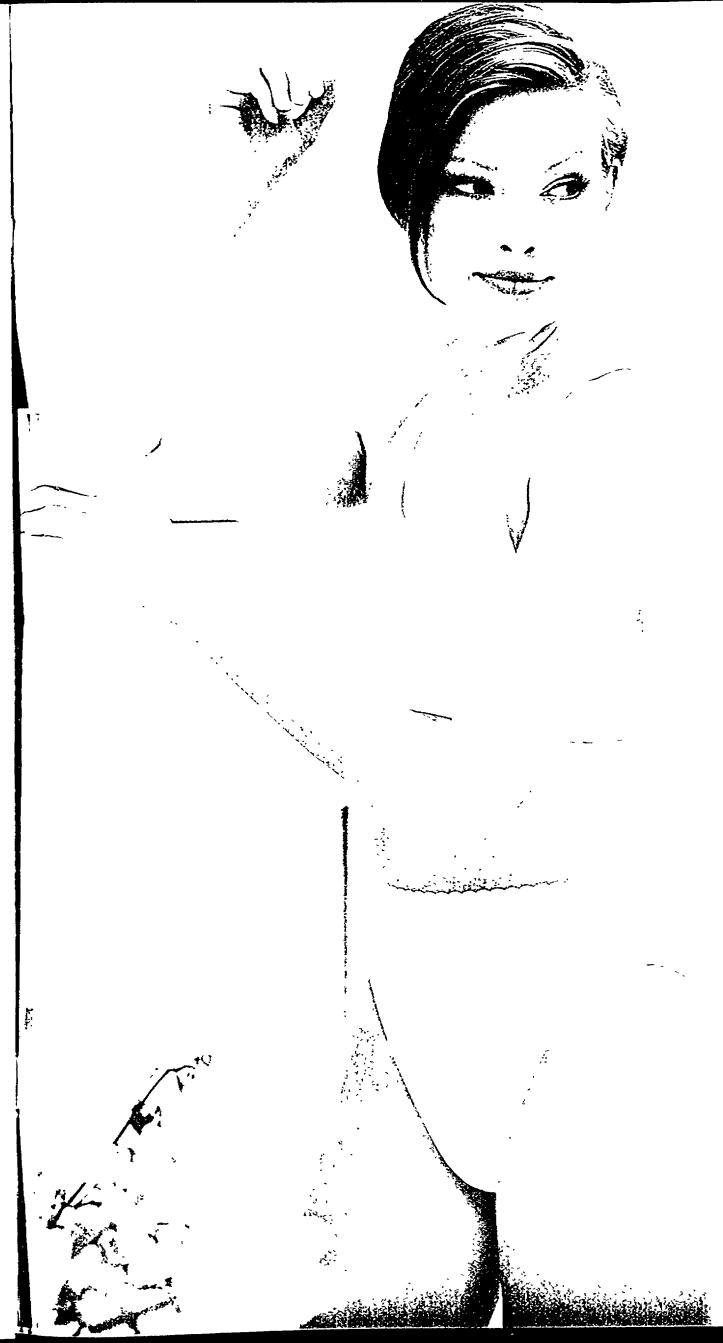
**Tailored hi-leg panties** Print panties made of cotton/Lycra® spandex. Sizes 5-8. Reg. 6.00, sale 4.50.

## international intimates "smooth Luxuries"" hi-leg by "Smooth Luxuries"" hi-leg brief

Smooth matte brief made of nylon/Lycra[®] spandex. In pink or (not shown) white or cream Sizes 5-7. Reg. 7.50, sale 5.6

gla "Silky Sensations" hi-cut panties Silky smooth panties made of nylon/Lycra*

spandex. In pearl or (not shown) black, white or nude. Sizes 5,6,7. Reg. 7.00, sale 5.25.



# *jockey*®

Sport top Made of pure cotton. In white or (not shown) black. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 12.00, sale 9.00.

#### French-cut panties

Basic hi-leg French-cut panties with band on waist. Made of 100% cotton. In white or (not shown) black, cream or pink. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 6.50, sale 4.88.

#### Not shown:

Jockey for Her® hosiery Entire selection of Jockey for Her® hosiery is on sale now. Made of nylon/Lycra® spandex. In tuxedo black, off white, antique white, chestnut, warm beige, sand, cafe creme, midnight navy or nude. Sizes small, small/tall, medium or medium/tall. Reg. 4.00-7.00, sale 3.00-5.25. Colors vary by style and location.

Jockey® sale ends May 11.

## shape up with champion at 25% off

Cropped T-shirt and jersey shorts

Sport top and bike shorts

Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 30.00, sale 22.50.

Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 28.00, sale 21.00.

Made of pure cotton. In aster. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 20.00, sale 15.00. 3" shorts made of cotton. In aster. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 20.00, sale 15.00.

"Action Tech" sport top. Made of cotton/Lycra® spandex. In kiwi, the

hottest color for spring or (not shown) white, black or grey.

5" wide band shorts made of cotton/Lycra® spandex. In black.

#### GET A GOOD LOOK AT PARISIAN

#### IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE! Kenwood Towne Centre, Saturday, May 3, 8:30 am, in Parisian Kids

Enjoy breakfast, visit with baby animals from the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens and see "The Jungle Book" performed by Frisch Marionettes. Tickets, \$10, admit one adult and one child (\$5 charge for each additional guest). Get tickets at Customer Service or charge them by calling (513) 792-2400.

#### PERHAPS...

Bob Mackie's new scent, Perhaps, is premiering at Parisian in Women's Fragrances. It's a sophisticated floral with a unique, sparkling accord of champagne mimosa. That's a fancy way of saying it smells fantastic. Come in and sample it for yourself! Collection, \$30-\$95. All stores.

#### YOUR GIFT FROM ESTÉE LAUDER

With any Estée Lauder purchase of 17.50 or more, receive 2 full-size All-Day lipsticks, Perfect Finish Nail Lacquer, Pure Velvet Dramatic Volume Mascara, **100%** Time Release Moisturizer, and a hairbrush. A 50.00 value. One per customer, please, while supplies last.

**Parisian Macon Mall** 

#### **BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE**

April 27 through May 10, buy one Claire Burke potpouri and get a potpouri free, or buy one vapouri and get a vapouri free. Choose from the following scents: Original, Apple Jack & Peel, or Peaches & Dreams. Reg. 8.50-11.00. All stores.

Some items featured may not be available at all Parisian stores. Intimate Apparel at all stores except Downtown Birmingham, Alabama. Call toll-free 1-800-424-8185 for the Parisian store nearest you or to order anytime. In Birmingham, Alabama, call 940-4954. T.D.D. users call toll-free 1-800-322-7052 Monday thru Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm CT. In Birmingham, call 940-4934

# Why settle for less?

Now you can own a genuine Culligan $_{\ensuremath{\$}}$  metered water softener or a Culligan $_{\ensuremath{\$}}$  Good Water Machine $_{\ensuremath{1^{M}}}$  drinking water system, or both, at a very affordable price.

For just \$15 per month; you can own one of the best-built water softeners or drinking water systems in the world. Or for \$30 per month, you can own both systems. Not only do you get a great price, you also get that famous Culligan Man Service that has made us The Water Experts for over 60 years.



- Exclusive long-term warranty
- World-famous Culligan Man Service
- Complete line of softeners and drinking water systems for every home and budget
- Both include normal installation and set-up

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• Softener includes start-up salt

# Get clean, clear, delicious Culligan water throughout your entire house. Call your Ann Arbor Culligan Man today.

# 1-800-947-3592



© 1997 Culligan International Co. Since Culligan Dealers are independently operated, offers and participation may vary.

*Subject to credit approval.

# 515 per Month 530 per Month 530 per Month OR Maren Al et Dir S Dir S 90 Cs CULLIGAN QUALITY, CULLIGAN DEPENDABILITY. NOW UST \$15 PER

Now you can own a genuine Culligan_® metered water softener or a Culligan_® Good Water Machine_™ drinking water system, or both, at a very affordable price. Call your local Culligan Man today for a great offer and that famous Culligan Man Service that has made us The Water Experts for over 60 years.



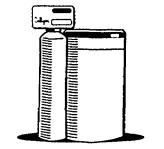




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# 1-800-947-3592

**California** The world's source for better water,



Includes normal installation and set-up. Subject to credit approval.



**BUFFALO STYLE** 

ungry Howie's Pizza

Home of the Original Flavored Brust Pizza. Original • Butter • Butter Cheese • Sesame • Garlic • Rye • Cajun • Poppy Seed

Additional toppings extra. Plus tax. Delivery extra. Offer valid at participating locations. Promotion expiration dates differ from coupon expiration dates on reverse side.

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## **UNION LAKE**

**3183 Union Lake Road** (South of Commerce Road)

### 363-2050

### MILFORD

238 SUMMIT (Next to Secretary of State)

## 684-6303

### WALLED LAKE

954 N. Pontiac Trail (North of Maple Road)

624-8006

### NORTHVILLE

555 Seven Mile Road (Across from McDonald Ford)

### 305-8376

Original • Sesame • Buttered • Rye • Poppy Seed • Garlic • Cajun • Buttered Cheese

### 2 Jone 4

#### WO FLAVORED CRUST"" PIZZAS

inal, Sesame, Buttered, Rye, Poppy Seed, Garlic, Butter Cheese & Hot Cafun

2 Smalls 2 Mediums 2 Larges 10.99 8.99 With Cheese .6.99 Extra Toppings. 1.49 1.79

TOPPINGS: Extra Cheese, Cheddar Cheese, Feta Cheese, Parmesan Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Musbroom, Onion, Green Pepper, Italian Sausage, Bacon, Ground Beef, Black Olive, Fresh Tomato, Pineapple, Mild Peppers, Anchovies & 3-Cheeser.

#### HUNGRY HOWIE'S "SPECIAL"

5 Most Popular Toppings for the Price of 3 Pepperoni, Musbroom, Ham, Green Pepper and Onion. 13.46 16.36

#### HOWIE'S "WORKS'

9 Flavor Portioned Toppings for the Price of 5 Extra Cheese, Pepperoni, Musbroom, Ham, Green Pepper, Onion, Sausage, Ground Beef and Black Olive. No Substitutions-Deletions O.K......12.94 16.44 19.94

#### NEW "CRISP 'N' THIN"

An Ultra Thin Crust that is Crisp and Crunchy, like a Cracker! You still get all the toppings and all the flavor, but with a little added crunch! Available in 12" only - Mix & Match with Original Crust ..... 4.99 • toppings 99¢ each

**PREMIUM DEEP DISH** An Ultra Thick Pizza baked in a pan, the traditional way. 

HOWIE JUNIOR 8" Individual Cheese Pizza .....1.99 • toppings 39¢ each



#### SMALL \$2.88 LARGE \$4.81

Subs

#### DELUXE ITALIAN

Sliced Ham, Salami, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Mild Pepper. Italian Dressing on the Side.

#### TURKEY SUB

Sliced Turkey Breast, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato and Onion. Mayonnaise on the side.

#### TURKEY CLUB

Sliced Turkey Breast, Ham, Bacon, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato and Onion. Mayonnaise on the side.

#### STEAK. CHEESE & MUSHROOM

Steak, Melted Cheese, Musbroom, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Mild Pepper. Italian Dressing on the Side.

#### HAM & CHEESE

Stacked Ham, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Mild Pepper. Italian Dressing on the Side.

#### VEGETARIAN

Mushrooms, Double Cheese, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Mild Pepper. Italian Dressing on the Side.

#### PIZZA SUB SPECIAL

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper and Pizza Sauce. Deletions O.K.

#### ICE COLD POP

Classic Coke, Diet Coke & Sprite. 20oz. Bottle of Pop... 90¢ • 2-Litre Bottle... \$1.99



#### SMALL \$2.88



#### CHEÉ SALAD

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomatoes & Onions topped with Sliced Ham, Cheese and Black Olives with your choice Dressing.

#### GRÉEK SALAD

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Feta Cheese, Sliced Beets, Pepperoncini Peppers and Black Olives. Served with our Autbentic Greek Dressing.

#### ANTIPASTO SALAD

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomatoes, Black Olives, Onions, Pepperoncini Peppers, Ham, Salami and Cheese. Served with our Gourmet Italian Dressing.

HOWIE WINGS	3.99
A Ten Piece Order of Buffalo Style Seasoned Chicken Win	gs.

#### HOWIE BREAD AND SAUCE ..... 1.99 A generous portion of Hot Buttered Garlic Bread topped with Parmesan Cheese. Served with Zesty Sauce for Dipping.

#### 3-CHEESER HOWIE BREAD & SAUCE ..... ..... 3.49

A generous portion of Hot Buttered Garlic Bread covered with Parmesan, Mozzarella and Cheddar Cheese. Sauce Included

Customer Pays Tax & Deposit Where Applicable. Prices Subject to Change.



Tax • Deep Dish Extra • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 6/1/97

(With One Topping)

*At Participating Locations • Plus Tax

Additional Toppings Extra • Delivery Extra

Deep Dish Extra • Limited Area • Expires 6/1/97

**0 Howie Wings** (Buffalo Style Chicken Wings)

Plus Tax • Deep Dish Extra • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 6/1/97

Plus Tax • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 6/1/97





1 Large 1 Topping Pizza &

**10 Howie Wings** 

^{\$}10.99

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2 Mediums ...^{\$} 12.99

2 Larges ....⁵ 1 5.99



Plus Tax • Deep Dish Extra • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 6/1/97 | A 00

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- Classes
- Support Groups

Calendar

· Upcoming Events

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### DROVIDENCE

## Preparing for Parenthood through Education

Attending childbirth education classes has become almost routine for many pregnant couples. But there is nothing routine about these classes! Topics range from the physical and emotional changes during pregnancy, to relaxation techniques that can be used both during pregnancy and later on to facilitate labor. Participants not only learn what to expect when the big day finally arrives, but also develop a closer relationship with each other as they work together to prepare for parenthood. One recent "graduate" said, "Just knowing what to expect during labor made the whole experience easier. Learning breathing techniques and how to focus helped us through the more difficult stages."

All of our prenatal classes are taught by registered nurses and certified childbirth educators. We offer a wide variety of classes from preparation for childbirth and childbirth refresher classes to baby care basics and breastfeeding. We also have classes for siblings-to-be, so that they too can prepare for the arrival of the new baby. See page 7 for a complete listing of classes. Also check out the Parenting section for special presentations by several of our pediatricians.



Providence Hospital and Medical Centers consists of Providence Hospital, a full service, acute care, teaching facility located in Southfield; over 20 outpatient Medical and Specialty Care Centers conveniently located in communities throughout metropolitan Detroit and a staff of more than 900 physicians in over 40 medical specialties. Our mission is to make a positive difference in the lives and health status of individuals and communities. Central to our mission is service to those persons who are poor. The health services we provide will be spiritually centered, accessible and affordable.

#### Associate Wellness...

Providence Hospital cares about the wellness of the community we serve and our associates are an integral part of that community. Providence associates now have the opportunity to take advantage of community health education programs at substantial savings. So grab a friend and come out and enjoy selected programs at reduced rates. These reduced rates are designated wherever you see the *.

Associate Wellness is alive and growing at Providence!



To register for Community Education Classes or to contact Physician Referral Services, call: 1-800-968-5595.

Look for us on the internet at: HTTP://WWW.NINEMILE.ORG Look for the apple in the purple clouds throughout the calendar for useful health tips! Remember, the health tips contained in this calendar are not intended to substitute for professional care. PROGRAMS FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH

### CPR / Basic Life Support First Ald & Adult CPR

Learn CPR and how to manage emergency situations effectively. The basics of how to handle bruises, cuts, sprains, broken bones, burns, insect bites, eye injuries and shock will be reviewed and practiced in this two-week series. American Red Cross certification upon completion. \$ Livonia: May 6 & May 13

Farmington Hills/NW: May 20 & May 27

#### Health Professional CPR - Initial Certification

This is an American Heart Association certification course for healthcare professionals or those seeking in-depth knowledge of basic life support rescue skills. Adult, child and infant CPR and choking rescue techniques are covered. <u>Meets requirements for day</u> <u>care providers.</u> **\$** * Southfield: July 22, Aug. 26 8 a.m. - 12 Noon

#### Health Professional CPR - Recertification

This course is designed for healthcare professionals who hold a current Healthcare Provider Card issued by the American Heart Association or Red Cross. Adult, child and infant CPR and choking rescue techniques are covered. Review of materials prior to class is essential. \$ *

Southfield:	May 13, May 27, June 10,	
	June 24, July 8, Aug. 12	8-11 a.m.

#### Heartsaver/Basic Life Support

This course is intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke. Adult CPR and choking rescue skills. <u>Does</u> <u>not meet requirements for day care providers.</u> **\$** Farmington Hills/NW: June 11, July 16, Aug. 13 6-9 p.m.

#### Infant/Pediatric CPR

This course is intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, CPR and choking rescue skills for infants and children one to eight years old. This course includes lecture, demonstration, mannequin practice and video review. \$ Farmington Hills/NW: June 25, July 30, Aug. 27 6-9 p.m. Farmington Hills/ Women's Ctr.:

May 12	6-9 p.m.
July 24, Aug. 21	6-9 p.m.
May 5, June 9, July 14, Aug. 11	6-9 p.m.
June 25	6-9 p.m.
May 20, June 17, Aug. 19	6-9 p.m.
	May 5, June 9, July 14, Aug. 11 June 25

### Cancer Education and Support Cancer Survivor's Day

#### June 1 has been designated as Cancer Survivor's Day. Please contact the Providence Cancer Center at (810) 424-3183 for information about events to

#### Learning About Cancer Seminar

honor all of our survivors.

An educational program designed for cancer patients and their support persons. Learn more about cancer treatment, nutrition, managing treatment side effects, reducing stress and more!

Southfield: Third Tues. of each month 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (810) 424-5543

### Diabetes Education

#### Diabetes Care Outpatient Program

Certified by the Michigan Department of Public Health and recognized by the American Diabetes Association. Requires a physician referral. Cost covered by most insurances. \$

Farmington Hills/Women's Ctr:

	May 26	6-9 p.m.
Livonia:	May 9, June 5, July 10, Aug. 7	6-9 p.m.
Novi Park:	May 19, June 23, July 28, Aug. 25	6-9 p.m.
South Lyon:	Aug. 6	6-9 p.m.
Southfield:	May 6, June 3, Aug. 5	6-9 p.m.

#### Novi/PMOC:

3

#### (810) 424-3903

#### New Medications in the Treatment of Diabetes

A discussion about the new insulin – Humaly as well as new oral agents now available to help people with diabetes achieve good blood sugar control. Presented by Lynne Nephew, R.Ph. Novi Park: June 26 7-8:30 p.m.

To Register for classes, call: 1-800-968-5595

PROGRAMS FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH

### Gor Kids Only Brother and Sister Class

Becoming a 'big brother or sister' requires preparation too. Questions such as: "What happens to mom in the hospital?" and "How long will the baby be staying with us?", will be addressed. Class open for children ages 3-9 years. \$

Southfield:	May 4, June 20, Sept. 7	
	3-5 years old	1-2:30 p.m.
	6-9 years old	3-4:30 p.m.

#### "Careful Kids"

A workshop using puzzles and games to instruct children about who to call for emergencies, answering the door and dealing with fire, strangers, etc. Novi Park: May 17 10-11:15 a.m.

#### Martial Arts for Children with Special Needs

Conducted by a black belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, ADD, or sensory integration dysfunction. This is an ongoing eight-week course. \$ Novi Park: Fridays, April 11-May 30 6:30-7:30 p.m.

June 6-July 25 Aug. 8-Sept. 26

### Keeping Your Child's Environment Safe

Tips to make your child's environment safer:

- Keep medicines in child-resistant packaging
- Store all cleaning products and insecticides in their original

#### Super Sitter

Part 1: Instructions on basic babysitting skills, including safety, first aid, infant and child care.

Part 2: CPR for infants and children. Class for children in grades 5-8.

Farmington Hills/NW:	May 7 & 14	6-9 p.m.
Livonia:	May 14 & 21	6-9 p.m.
Novi Park:	June 10 & 17	6-9 p.m.

### Surgical Preparation for Children

"Sally the Surgery Star" is designed to familiarize your child with the surgical experience. A tour is included. Novi Park: (810) 380-4170 Southfield: (810) 424-3978

### Healthier Living Exercise

#### Fire Side Chat: Spring Forward Into Fitness

Learn ways to exercise properly and stretching techniques. Wear comfortable clothing. Milford: May 5 6-7 p.m.

### Let's Talk About Exercise

Motivating yourself to start and stick with an exercise program as the first step towards a healthy lifestyle. Presented by Scott Eathorne, MD. Farmington Hills/NW: May 28 7-8 p.m.

### Preventing Illness/Sports Iniuries

Learn about injury prevention, performance enhancing drugs, Hepatitis and AIDS. Presented by Stephanie Ashbaugh, MD. A great class for parents and coaches.

- containers and in places out of reach to your child
- Have your area's poison control center number by the phone
- Use child-proof latches and outlet covers throughout your home
- Keep electrical cords out of sight and reach

To Register for classes, call: 1-800-968-5595

• Always use child safety seats properly when taking young children in the car

Farmington Hills/NW: June 4

4

7-8 p.m.

GRAMS R D F R  $\mathbf{O}$ R У 0 G D D D H H E A 

#### Holistic Therapies

#### Personal Approaches to Mind/ Body/Spiritual Wellness

Part 1: Introduction to mind, body and spiritual wellness. Presented by Ruth Greenough, RN, MSN & Sally Arbuckle, RN, MSN. Novi Park: June 2 7-9 p.m. Part 2: Healing Touch. Presented by Ruth Greenough, RN, MSN & Sally Arbuckle, RN, MSN. Novi Park: June 9 7-9 p.m.

#### Managing Your Blood Pressure

Free Blood Pressure Checks - General PublicNovi Park:Emergency RoomMon.-Fri.9-11 a.m.No appointment necessary.9-11 a.m.

#### Controlling Your Blood Pressure

Learn to manage your high blood pressure through natural methods and/or medications. Blood pressure checks included. Presented by Mark Kaminski, MD. Novi Park: July 8 7-8 p.m.

#### Nutrition/Weight Loss

#### "Let's Look at Cholesterol"

What is cholesterol? What is your cholesterol level? Should you be concerned? Discuss methods to reduce blood cholesterol with exercise, medications and diet. Cholesterol checks provided. Presented by Usha Singhi, MD.\$ *

Novi Park: July 24

7-8 p.m.

5

#### "Fighting Fat"

Discuss methods to reduce the fat and cholesterol intake in your diet. Body fat analysis provided. \$ * Novi/PMOC: June 17 7-8 p.m.

#### Managing Your Weight through Stress Management

This class is designed to help you manage your diet through stress management. Learn to identify high stress solutions and ways to release stress that don't involve food.\$ * Bloomfield Hills/W'CFW: June 9 7-8 p.m. 1750 S. Telegraph Rd., Ste. 303 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

### The Impact of Stress on Health

In general, stress can:

- Contribute to the onset of disease
- Worsen symptoms of a current disease
- Cause the relapse of disease or worsening of symptoms

#### Outpatient Nutrition Services

Personalized nutritional counseling by appointment.\$		
Novi/PMOC:	By appointment	(810) 424-3903
Southfield:	By appointment	(810) 424-3058
		or (810) 424-3385

The Benefits of a Dlet with Beta-Carotene A diet rich in foods containing beta-carotene can help prevent cancer and coronary heart disease. Good sources of beta-carotene include sweet potatoes, carrots, winter squash, apricots and red or pink grapefruit.

To Register for classes, call: 1-800-968-5595

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#### NutriWay

Weight and cholesterol management series. This<br/>popular and successful program includes cooking<br/>demonstrations, taste testing, label reading, restaurant<br/>survival, and more. Ten weeks. \$ *Farmington Hills/NW: Tuesdays, May 13-July 156-8 p.m.Livonia:Mondays, May 12-July 1411:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.Novi/PMOC:Tuesdays, May 13-July 1510:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.Southfield:Mondays, May 12-July 146-8 p.m.

U R G D 0 D GRA D R F O M 5 0

#### **Smoking Cessation**

#### Quit-It's Never Too Late

More and more people are kicking the nicotine habit. Have you tried before and failed? If you really desire to quit, try until you succeed. You've got everything to gain and nothing to lose!

Why not try the following suggestions to help you succeed with your resolution to quit smoking:

- Make your resolution to quit when you are feeling positive and thinking healthy.
- Set reasonable goals for yourself. Take time to mentally prepare when and how to quit. Set a date to quit and stick to it.
- Focus on achievement. Encourage yourself by getting through one day at a time. Think of the money you will save on the cost of cigarettes, doctor visits, and medications. Watch your savings grow in a see-through piggy bank, and plan your reward.
- Visualize success. Form a mental picture of how you will feel, smell, and look after you quit smoking. Imagine how everyone around you will benefit from your success.
- Reward yourself often-set short-term goals for rewards. Try once a week for the first month, then once a month until you reach your first year anniversary.

Compliments of the Providence Health Promotion Team

#### **Stress Management**

#### Balance Career and Family and Still Have a Life

A discussion of balance for men and women in a world of increased technology and demands. Learn to commit to strong relationships and support systems while taking care of yourself.\$ * 7-8 p.m. July 16 Farmington Hills/NW:

#### Coping Strategies to Manage Stress

Discuss strategies to reduce and manage the stress in your life and learn personal coping/stress management techniques.\$ * 7-8 p.m. Novi/PMOC: May 6

Reduce Stress through Exercise

Most physicians recommend at least 20 minutes of cardiovascular exercise 3 or more times a week. The benefits of regular exercise include:

- Increased efficiency of the heart
- Lungs process oxygen better
- Fitness and muscle tone improve
- Weight and cholesterol decrease
- Heightened sense of well being

Heart/Cardiovascular

#### Smoking Cessation

To Register for classes, call: 1-800-968-5595

This successful smoking cessation program uses proven behavior modification techniques that help participants quit the smoking habit once and for all. **s** *

Participants may repeat class without an additional fee.

Southfield:

Free introductory session: May 7 Class meets: May 12, May 13, May 14, May 15, May 19 and May 22

6

In a Heartbeat: Health Education Series

Co-Sponsored by The Providence Heart Institute and Southfield Public Library April 29 - Eating for a Healthy Heart May 29 - Diagnosis and Treatment of Heart Disease Southfield Public Library: 26000 Evergreen Rd. Southfield, MI

PROGRAMS F Ο D И °D° G D. D Ħ

### Parenting

#### Ask the Pediatrician Series:

These discussions will address the normal development and needs of children from birth through 8 years of age. Pick one or attend all four! Presented by Regina Rizk, MD & Marcia Newcombe, MD.

May 8 – The First Year June 5 – 1 to 3 Year Old July 10 – 3 to 5 Year Old Aug. 14 – 5 to 8 Year Old Novi/PMOC:

7-8 pm.

#### Communicating with Your Adolescent

Learn communication skills that are effective with your teen.S * 7-8:30 p.m. July 22

Livonia:

#### Positive Fathering: Roles & Strategies

Discuss issues of fathering and the impact of your role on your child.\$ * 7-8:30 p.m. June 24 Livonia:

#### "Protect Your Child"

This class highlights issues of summer safety and provides tips to prevent injury to your child. Presented by M. Agah, MD. 7-8 p.m. Novi Park: June 10

### Single Parenting in a Married World

# Preqnancy, Childbirth and Infant Care

#### Baby Beepers

Monthly beeper rentals available. Stay in touch with your labor partner! S (810) 424-3332 Novi Park/Southfield:

#### Baby Care Basics

Concerned about how to adapt to life with a baby? This class provides practical information about bathing, feeding, safety, health care, and more. S May 3, July 19, Sept. 13 1-3:30 p.m. Novi Park: June 9. Oct. 6 7-9:30 p.m. Southfield:

#### Breastfeeding Preparation

This two hour class provides information and encouragement to expectant mothers as they prepare to breastfeed.S

Novi Park:	June 12, July 17, Aug. 7, Sept 18	7-9 p.m.
Southfield:	June 24, July 29, Aug. 26, Sept 30	7-9 p.m.

### Breastfeeding Support/Questions

Appointments available with registered nurses and lactation consultants to help nursing mothers with problems and questions about breastfeeding their newborn after they leave the hospital. Breast pump rentals, supplies and support is also available. S Free telephone consultations provided.

Novi Park:	(800) 341-0801
Southfield:	(810) 424-2799

#### Childbirth Education

Six-week series designed to prepare the pregnant woman and her support person for the birth experience. A tour of the birthing area is included.

Childbirth Refresher and Cesarean birth classes also offered. S

Enhance your relationship with your children utilizing specific parenting techniques for single parents. **\$** *

Livonia:

May 27

7-8:30 p.m.

7

7-9 p.m. Farmington Hills/NW: May 15, June 9, Aug. 7, Sept. 25 May 19, July 7, Aug 25 7-9 p.m. Livonia: Apr. 16, July 2, Aug. 20 7-9 pm. Milford: June 2, July 22, Sept. 8 7-9 p.m. Novi Park: May 5, June 5, July 21, Sept. 19 7-9 pm. Southfield: Weekends 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.: April 19 & 20, May 31 & June 1, June 14 & 15, July 12 & 13, Aug. 2 & 3, Sept 6 & 7, Sept. 27 & 28

#### Childbirth Refresher

Novi Park:	May 15, July 17, Sept. 18	7-9 p.m.
Southfield:	June 10, Aug. 6, Oct. 7	7-9 p.m.

© Register for classes, call: 1-800-968-5595

PROGRAMS FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH

#### Natural Family Planning: The Billings Ovulation Method

A safe, natural way to evaluate patterns of fertility in order to achieve or avoid pregnancy. \$ Novi Park: May 13, June 10, July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 9 7-9 p.m.

#### Prenatal Tours:

Tour the birthing facility of your choice.	
Call for dates.	
Novi Park:	(800) 806-BABY
Southfield, New Life Center:	(800) 968-5595
Southfield, Family Birthing Center:	(810) 424-3919

#### Preparation for Pregnancy: Preconceptual Care

Planning on having a baby? Learn how to prepare yourself mentally and physically for a healthy and happy pregnancy and birth. Includes a discussion of conditions affecting pregnancy, nutrition, exercise, birthplace and healthcare provider options. Presented by Deborah McBain, MSN, CNM. Novi Park: June 4 7-8:30 p.m.

#### New Life Center at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Novi

A variety of Childbirth Education classes offered, including Preparation for Childbirth, Childbirth Refresher, and a two-part orientation. Designed for couples who plan to deliver at this innovative labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum program. Novi Park: (800) 806-BABY

#### Breastfeeding: A Special Bond Between

### The Family Birthing Center, Southfield

The Family Birthing Center, Michigan's only nationally accredited freestanding birthing center provides an alternative to traditional hospital and home birth settings for the low-risk woman and her family. Located on the campus of Providence Hospital, Southfield. A full range of courses offered for families intending to give birth there. Southfield: (810) 424-3919

#### The Family Birthing Center, Southfield -Open House

The only NACC accredited birthing center in Michigan is at Providence Hospital, Southfield. For the woman who wants more control over her birth experience and desires alternatives to routine treatment in traditional birth settings, we encourage you to investigate this option. We will be offering tours of the Family Birthing Center and information about the care we provide.

Southfield Fisher Auditorium:

June 8	9 a.m 12 p.m.
	(810) 424-3919

### Seniors

### Caring for Seniors:

Recognizing the dif	ferences between Alzhei	imers &
Dementia. Presentec	ł by S. Webb, RN, BSN.	
Livonia:	June 19	10 <b>-</b> 11 a.m.
Farmington Hills/NW:	Aug. 26	7-8 p.m.

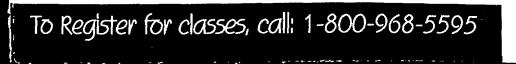
What is Parkinson's Disease? How Can theSymptoms be Managed?Presented by Bruce Silverman, DO.Livonia:June 4Farmington Hills/NW:Sept. 27-8 p.m.

"Young at Heart - Slightly Older in Other Parts"

### Mother and Child

Breastfeeding benefits both mom and baby. Not only does it foster a close bond between the two, but breast milk contains antibodies that protect baby in the first few months and may delay the development of allergies. It also helps mom get back into shape quicker!

The physical and psychological aspects of aging.Presented by S. Webb, R.N., BSN.Livonia:June 12Farmington Hills/NW:Aug. 197-8 p.m.



PROGRAMS FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH

### Special Programs

Carpel Tunnel Syndrome

Are you suffering? Discover the newest techniquesto diagnose and treat carpel tunnel syndrome.Presented by John Williams, MD.Novi Park:May 227-8 p.m.

#### Durable Power of Attorney

Know your rights. Learn how you can designate a Patient Advocate who can act on your behalf regarding medical decisions if you should become incapacitated and are unable to participate in making decisions.

Farmington Hills/NW:	July 15	7-8 p.m.
Livonia:	Aug. 20	7-8 p.m.
Novi Park:	May 20	7-8 p.m.
Southfield:	June 12	7-8 p.m.

#### Getting a Good Night's Sleep

Dealing with snoring and other sleep disorders. Learn what you can do to feel rested and have more energy. Presented by William Allen, MD.

Novi Park: July 16 7:30-9 p.m.

#### Health Education Library

Books, pamphlets and videos on a wide variety of disease and wellness topics.

Novi Park:	MonThurs.	9 a.m5 p.m.
	Fri.	9 a.m4:30 p.m.
		(810) 380-4110

#### Parish Nurse

The Parish Nurse Ministry strives to build relationships with local congregations. This service is offered to all faiths to meet the holistic health needs of your members. To learn more about the Providence Parish Nurse Ministry, please call (810) 424-3279.

Novi Park:	May 15, June 5, June 19, July 7,	
	July 21, Aug. 4, Aug. 18	7-8 p.m.
Southfield:	June 19, June 26, July 24,	
	July 31, Aug. 14, Aug. 28	6-7 p.m.

#### Project Health-Ö-Rama

A variety of health screenings and health education.Milford:Apr. 25Novi Park:Apr. 26

#### Speakers Bureau

Interested in a speaker to present a health care topic for your club or community organization? We would be happy to arrange one for you through our professional speakers bureau. Just call us. Novi, Southfield: (810) 424-3279

#### Volunteering

Many different opportunities are available to assist patients and/or staff. Give your time to people who really need it. Novi, Southfield: (810) 424-3300

### Women's Health

#### Center for Breast Care at Providence, Southfield and Novi

This comprehensive breast program offers a full range of services and information to women about breast health, including: self breast exam, screening, diagnosis, breastfeeding, mammography, breast disease, cancer, reconstruction and augmentation. One call will put you in touch with a clinical nurse specialist who will personally assist you to meet all of your needs.

Southfield and Novi:

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(800) 341-0801

#### Pre-Marriage Counseling

Couples applying for a marriage license must show proof that they have received counseling regarding the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted disease and AIDS. Classes will be held in several locations. \$

Farmington Hills/NW:	June 5, June 17, July 22,	
	July 29, Aug. 5, Aug. 19	7-8 p.m.
Livonia:	June 9, June 23, July 14,	
	July 28, Aug. 11, Aug. 25	7-8 p.m.

### Watch for Drug Interactions

Caffeine and medications don't always mix. Drinking coffee, for example, can increase the stimulant effects of nasal decongestants or cause palpitations. In some instances it may decrease the therapeutic effect of some medications. Read drug labels and inserts carefully before taking any medications or consult your phamacist about possible interactions.

### To Register for classes, call: 1-800-968-5595

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#### International Women's Expo

Visit the Providence Hospital and Medical Centers display at the International Women's Expo. Speakers, health information and demonstrations will all be included.

Novi Expo Center: May 1, 2, 3, & 4

#### On the Road with Women's Health

Speakers are available to come to community groups and discuss issues related to women's health. Novi/Southfield: (810) 424-3279

#### Women's Lecture Serles:

Only When I Sneeze: Dealing with Leaky Bladders. Presented by Thomas Dolnicek, MD. Novi Park: May 6 7:30-9 p.m.

Breast Cancer: Assessing your risks and personal prevention strategies. Presented by Muhyi Al-Sarraf, MD. Novi Park: May 14 7:30-9 p.m.

Osteoporosis: Prevention, Diagnosis, Treatment. Presented by Paul Schnatz, MD. Novi Park: 7:30-9 p.m. June 16

### Support Groups

Adult Attention Deficit Disorder First & Third Mon. Southfield: 7 p.m. (313) 898-7100 Second & Fourth Thur. Novi/PMOC: 7 p.m. (810) 539-3973

#### Alanon

Southfield:

**Every Wednesday** 

8:30 p.m. (810) 435-9252

#### Alcoholics Anonymous

Southfield:	Every Wednesday	8:30 p.m.
		(810) 332-3521
Novi/PMOC:	Every Tues. & Thurs.	12:00 p.m.
	(810) 332-3521	or (810) 348-9362

#### Asthma Support Group

Novi/PMOC: Second Tuesday every month except June, July, August & December. 7:00 p.m. (810) 549-6514

#### Breast Cancer Support Group

Novi Park: Second Sat. every month 10:00 a.m. (313) 462-3788 or (810) 887-9554

Cancer Support Group		
Southfield:	Every Wednesday	11 a.m12 p.m.
		(810) 424-5543
Novi Park:	<b>Every Tuesday</b>	6:30-8 p.m.
		(810) 424-5543

Chronic Illness Awareness Coalition (CIAC)

For information please call. (313) 226-CIAC

Learning to Control Menopause Symptoms Symtoms of menopause may include hot flashes, short term memory loss, vaginal dryness and decrease in bladder control. Using hormone replacement therapy can help to control these annoying symptoms as well as protect against heart disease and osteoporosis. Finding the right therapy includes learning all you can about menopause and discussing the various alternatives with your health care provider.

Diabetes Support Group

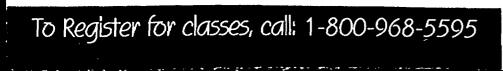
Southfield McDonnell Towers:

April 9 & July 9

3-4 p.m. (810) 424-3247

Family Birthing Center Mother's Support Group Southfield: Fourth Thursday

10 a.m. (810) 424-3919



### Р R D G R A M S F D R Y D И R G D D H E A L T H

#### Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge (F.E.M.A.L.E.)

Novi/PMOC:

Second Wed. & Fourth Tues. 7 p.m. (810) 349-4886 or (810) 476-5934

#### Headache Support Groups

Southfield:

7 p.m. (810) 647-0614

#### Kids Caring About Kids

For school age children who have a family member with cancer. Southfield: First Thursday 3:30-5 p.r

Second Tuesday

3:30-5 p.m. (810) 424-5543

#### Lupus Support Group for Young Adults

Southfield:	Fourth Tuesday	7-9 p.m.
	(810) 681-4212, (810) 424-5331 or	(810) 423-5801

#### Manic Depressive - Depressive Association of Metro Detroit

Novi/PMOC:

First & Third Wed.

(313) 961-1003

#### Menopause Support Group

Novi Park:	First Tuesday

7:30 p.m. (810) 424-3348

7:30 p.m.

National Alopecia Network

Southfield:

Third Friday

7 p.m. (810) 569-6550

#### Overeaters Anonymous

Novi Park:

Every Friday 7:30 p.m. Hotline: (810) 988-0109 or (810) 474-9456

Parents Supporting ParentsCoping with the loss of an infant through miscar-<br/>riage, stillbirth or newborn death.<br/>Southfield:Southfield:Third Monday7 p.m.<br/>(810) 424-3209

#### Prostate Cancer Support Group

Farmington Hills/Brass Pointe Restaurant:

Last Thursday

6:30 p.m. (810) 424-5543

#### SIDS Alliance

Southfield:

First Wednesday 7:30 p.m. (810) 650-3514 or (800) 331-SIDS

#### Survivors of Incest Anonymous

Novi Park: Every Sunday

unday 6-7:30 p.m. (313) 712-5943 or (810) 669-0908

#### Survivors of Suicide

Call the 24-hour hotline:

(313) 224-7000 or (313) 961-1060

#### Tourette Syndrome Association

Southfield: Second Friday 7:30 p.m. (810) 398-4TSA or (810) 424-3240

*Aor more information about these topics/services of interest to you, please call 1-800-968-5595.* 

- Aging Services
- Cancer Prevention
- Corporate Health Services
- Emergency/Urgent Care
- Immunizations
- Nutrition/Weight Loss

# Post Partum DepressionSouthfield:First & Third Tues.

7:30 p.m. (810) 737-3612

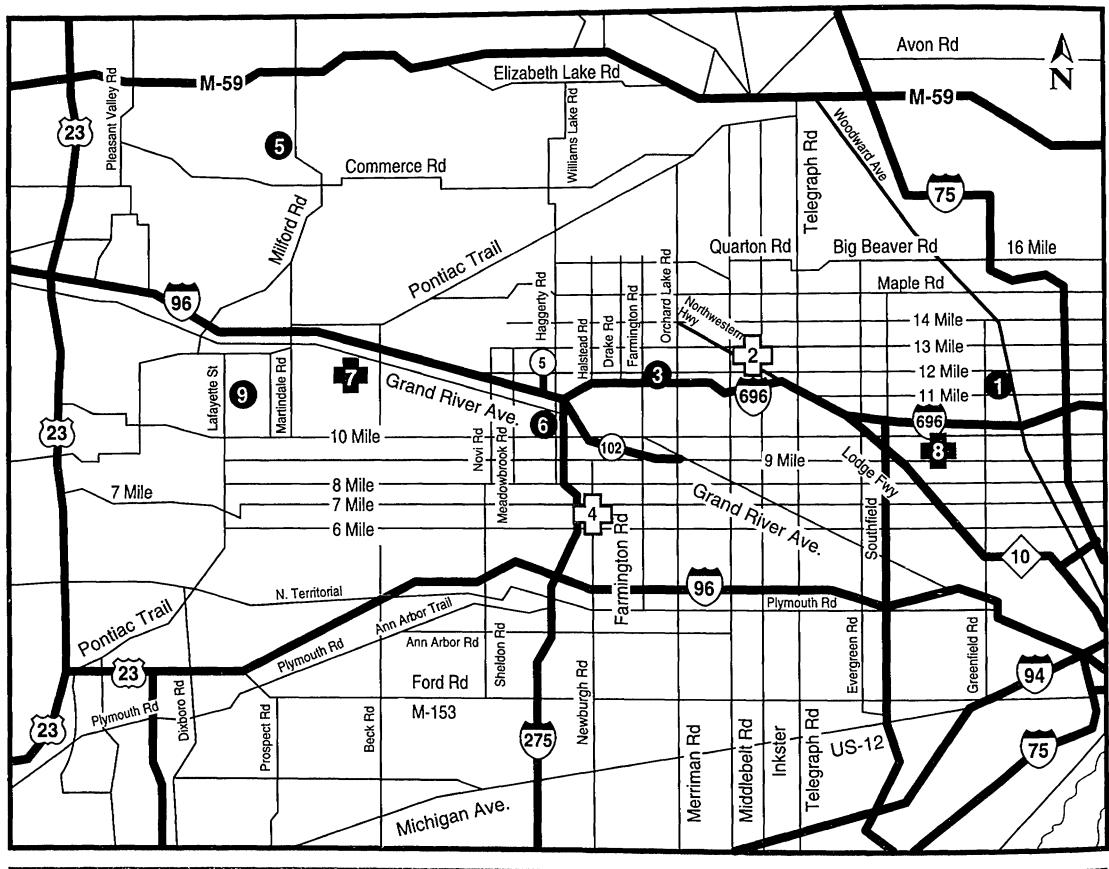
- Parenting
- Physical Therapy
- Physician Referral
- Prevention of Heart Disease
- Sleep Center
- Stress Management
- Women's Health

To Register for classes, call: 1-800-968-5595



Member of Daughters of Charity National Health System, Inc.

To register for Community Education classes or to contact Physician Referral Services, call: 1-800-968-5595.



PROVIDENCE COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATION LOCATION5

Designates 24-hour Emergency Service

Designates 14-hour Urgent Care

Berkley: Providence Medical Center - North Woodward 2575 N. Woodward Ave. Suite 100 Berkley, MI 48072 Farmington Hills/Northwestern (NW): Providence Medical Center - Farmington Hills 30055 Northwestern Hwy. Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Farmington Hills/Women's Center: Providence Women's and Children's Center 33133 W. Twelve Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48018

Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia 37595 Seven Mile Rd. (at Newburgh) Livonia, MI 48152

- 5 Milford: Providence Medical Center Milford 1155 N. Milford Rd. Milford, MI 48381
- 6 Novi/PMOC: Providence Medical Office Center 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd. (at Haggerty Rd.) Novi, MI 48375
- Novi Park: Providence Medical Center Providence Park 7 47601 Grand River Ave. Novi, MI 48374
- **8** Southfield: Providence Hospital 16001 W. Nine Mile Rd. Southfield, MI 48037
- 9 South Lyon: Providence Medical Center South Lyon 210 N. Lafayette St. South Lyon, MI 48178





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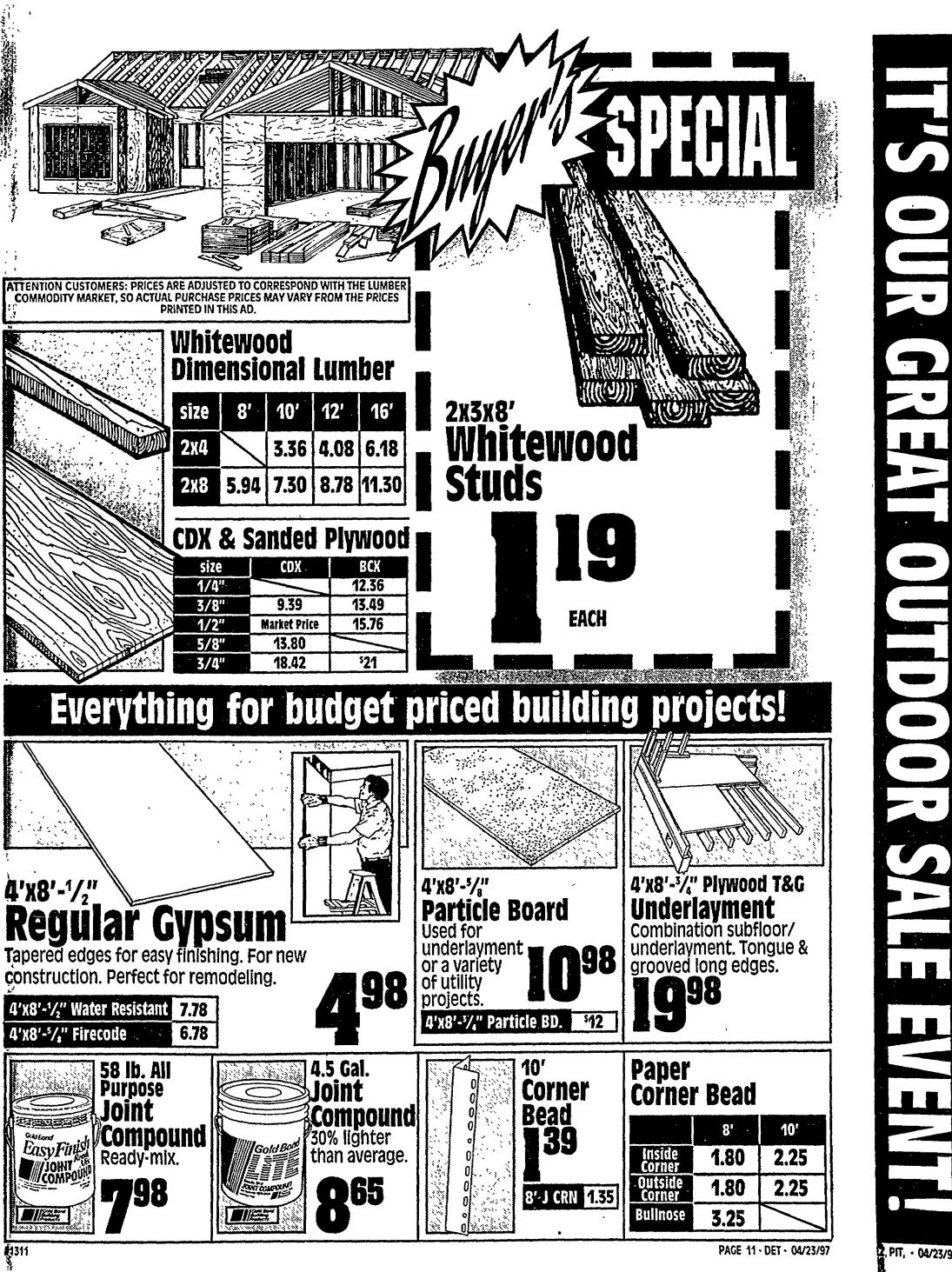


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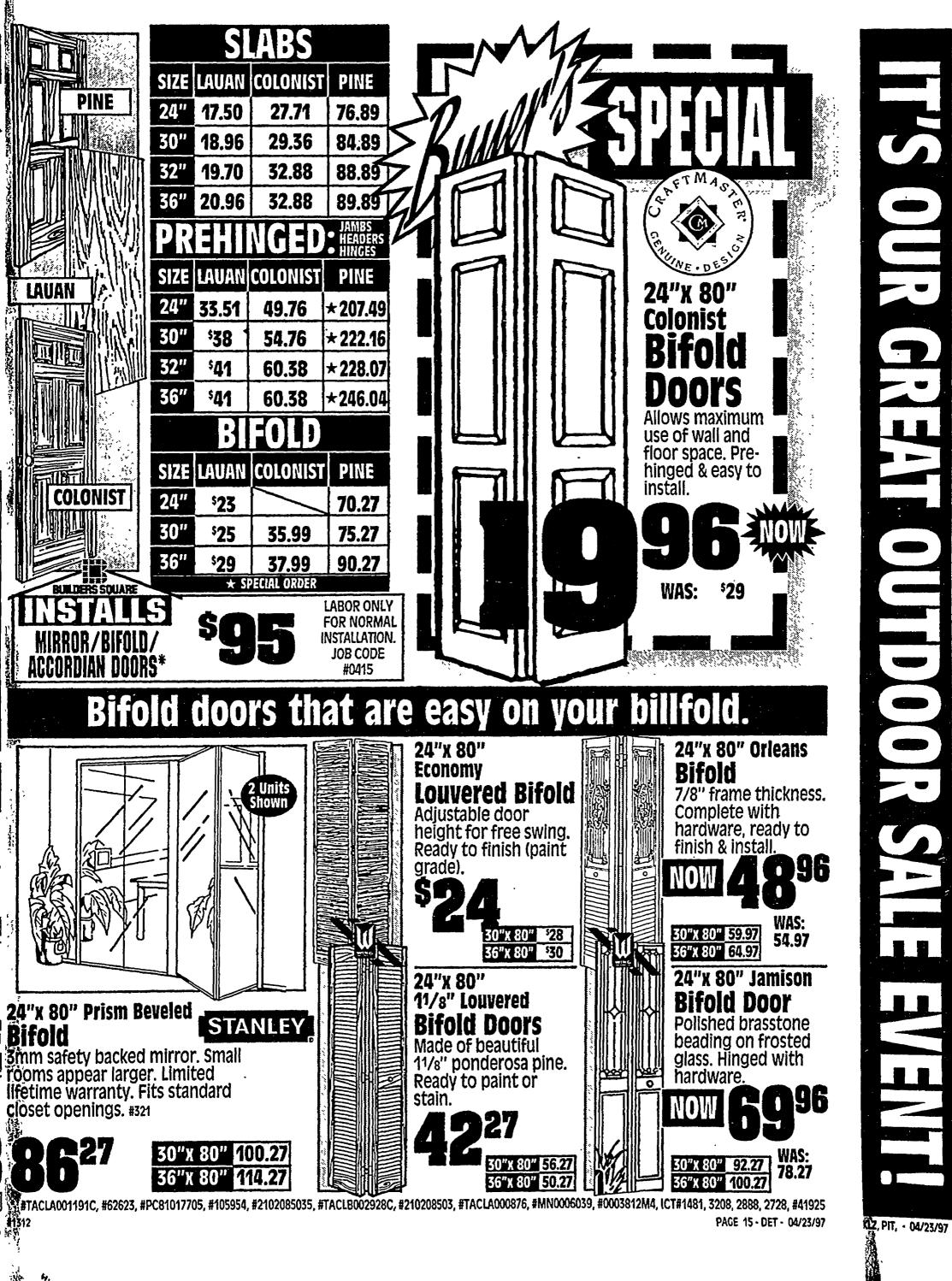
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15" Cut **Gas Trimmer** 23CC - 2 cycle gas engine. 15" Cutting swath with dual .80 cutting lines. Model# SX-135, Sku# 1220250

#1312





×A А

12 Volt Brushcutter Cordiess 31CC engine with Sealed power cell electric solid state battery technology ignition. Easy pull maximizes power, system for fast starts. and durability.

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7" Cordless Trims grasses and weeds without an extension cord. **Battery provides** up to 55 minutes of cutting power. Model#51556, Sku# 1200013

14" Cut Bump Feed Cuts edges, heavy grasses, stalky plants and weeds. Model# 51443. Sku# 1201052



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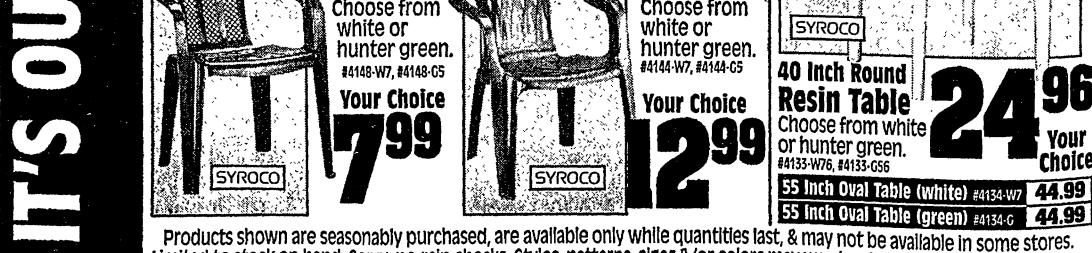
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