



HomeTown Vol. 130, No. 9, Four Sections, 54 Pages, Plus Supplements WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1998 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Periodical USPS 396880



Maybury State Park farmer John Beemer handles one of the many pigs found at Maybury State Park. Beemer works with the OVS handicapped/special needs kids.

Local man's efforts helps OVS children enjoy life on farm

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

John Beemer is modest about the work he's done for children with special needs.

For 20 years, Beemer has tended to the land and animals at the Maybury State Park farm. For the last six, he has invited children from Northville's Old Village school to assist him.

They feed the chickens, gather eggs, sweep the floor, feed the rabbits, kittens, ducks and geese. I quite often feel the animals are

students with varying mental and physical disabilities visit the farm. Brendan Keith, 13, is one of them. When he arrives, he walks purposefully to the barn, fills a bucket with chicken feed and grabs a basket for collecting eggs. Although his language skills are nominal. Keith shoos the chickens out from underfoot as he enters the coop. He knows just

what his duties are. He gently removes the eggs from the straw, and safely packs them in foam containers.

A room with a pew

New church facility will meet needs of growing membership

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

At 200.000 square feet. Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church is more than just big. It's huge.

But Dr. James McGuire, head pastor at Ward, says the size of the soon-to-be-opened parish is necessary for the number of programs the 4,200 members want to participate in.

This is due to the simple fact that we have so many people who want to get active in our church but the space isn't there," McGuire said. Going all the way back to the very beginning.

McGuire said Ward Presbyterian began its search for a new location in the mid-1980s

when membership at the church was becoming acres of land were eventually purchased at the so big that new programs had trouble getting off the ground not because of lack of interest, but because of lack of meeting rooms.

"It was starting to get cramped back then. and it's really tight now," he said. "There are people who tell me they would have loved to come to our church, but they drove around the parking lot for half an hour and couldn't find a space.

Ward's present location on Farmington Road in Livonia is 85,000 square feet.

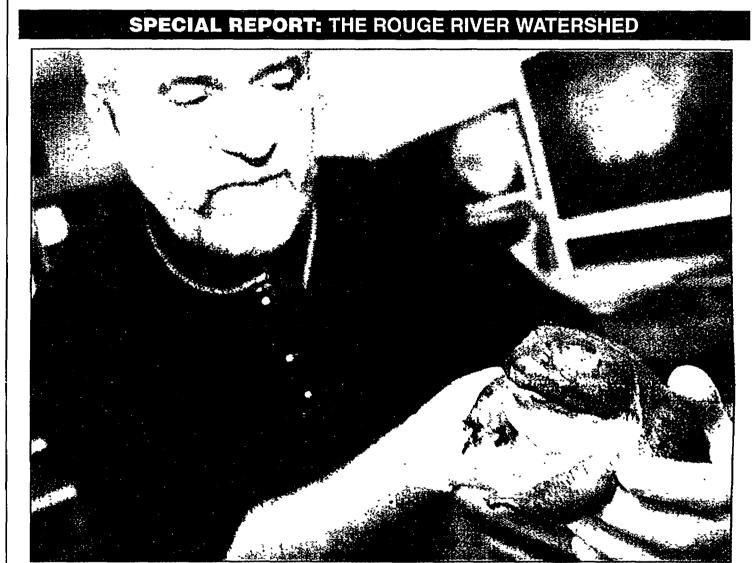
With those realities staring Ward's leadership in the face, the church's building committee began a search for a new location About 135

northwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty Roads.

But a portion of that land was sold to Farmington Hills developer Grand Sakwa Properties to allow for the construction of the recentlyopened Northville Centre. The money Ward made from the Grand Sakwa deal, coupled with bank loans and a membership capital funds drive, helped underwrite the \$47 million price tag of the facility, McGuire said.

As for the design of the new church. McGuire said functionality and purpose was considered more heavily that esthetics, though the interior

Continued on 13



theirs," Beemer said. "They're the ones who take care of them." Twice a month, a bus load of

Without realizing he is learning. Keith gains language and math

Continued on 13

Cops come up empty in local tobacco sting

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Try as they might, some kids can't seem to get their hands on tobacco in Northville.

If a recent sting operation performed by the Northville City Police is any indication, local stores refuse to sell cigarettes to minors

"I want to thank the retailers for abiding by the law and committing themselves to the zero tolerance concept in the community," Detective Sergeant David Fendelet said.

The two-day tobacco sting was

conducted Feb. 13 and 15 by officer Richard Rogowski. A 15-yearold decoy was paid \$10 an hour and sent into each establishment to request a pack of cigarettes.

She went in, attempted to purchase, and reacted according to what the retailer said." Fendelet explained. "She was instructed to hand the retailer ID reflecting she was underage. She wouldn't be deceiving. That's not fair."

Employees at Good Time Party Store, Arbor Drugs, the Clark gas station, the Mobil gas station at

Continued on 2

Dwight Sieggreen, teacher at Cooke Middle School and frog fancier, shows off one of his favorite amphibians.

Swampy Serenade

> Volunteers needed to count frog and toad sounds

Frogs and toads don't fare so well with humans. They get no respect.

We eat their legs. We use them to sell beer. We take their names in vain by listening to music by groups with names like Toad. The Wet Sprocket and plastering slogans like 'To find a prince, you've got to kiss a lot of frogs" on T-shirts. For decades, as a public school rite of passage, we dissected them. Worst of all, we pollute and bulldoze their watery homes.

Now, after all this, frogs and toads are doing us a favor.

'The tiny beings are alerting us to problems that may exist in their habitat – and ours.

For the first time ever, volunteers are being recruited in a 60-mile swath - including Novi, Northville, Walled Lake and Salem Township - for a mid-March through mid-May survey of the By Jan Jeffres • Staff Writer local frog and toad populations. It's all

Inside

part of the 1994 Rouge River Remedial Action Plan.

"Frogs and toads are good indicators of habitat and water quality because they absorb water through their skin and part of their lifespan is in the water," said Lara Spears, staff ecologist with Applied Science & Tech-nology of Ann Arbor, which is running the program.

"You get a much more complete sense of the environment. It's not just looking at the quality of water, but the complete ecosystem

This area, at the head waters of the Rouge River, was selected, Spears explained, because the river is cleaner than further downstream. Not that pollution doesn't exist. For one, lawn fertilizers get washed into the water course here as well as further down river.

continued on page 7

McCotter announces state senate candidacy

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Thaddeus McCotter, the Wayne County commissioner whose district includes Northville and

Northville Township. announced last week he would be adding his name to the list of candidates vying for the state Senate's 9th district seat. McCotter.

R-Livonia. Thaddeus now in his McCotter third term

on the Wayne County board of commissioners, said he's jumping in the race on the belief that he can take his experience on the

county level and transfer it to Lansing. "I believe I've done a solid job in

representing Northville in Wayne County, and I'd like to think I could do that on the state level," the 32-year-old McCotter said.

In addition to Northville, the Senate district includes Canton, Livonia, Plymouth and Redford.

The Wayne County Republican Party chairman has won the verbal support of Northville mayor Chris Johnson and Northville Township clerk Sue Hillebrand, as well as former Plymouth Township police chief Carl Berry.

If he's elected to the Senate, McCotter said he believes his primary duty is to serve for the public good.

"My No. 1 responsibility is to serve the people who elected me to office, not to solicit political sup-

Continued on 13

entrust me with the office of state Senator."

Business ID THE MCCOTTER FILE Classifieds 4D Community Calendar 2A AGE: 32 (Born Aug. 22, 1965) POLITICAL AFFILIATION: Republican EDUCATION: Graduate of University of Detroit (Summa Cum Laude) OCCUPATION: Wayne County Commissioner; attorney. EXPERIENCE: Current county commissioner; served for Gov. John Engler as western Wayne County's chairperson; served as state Republican party's Candidate Assistance Committee chair; former director of Michigan Republican Lawyers; former campaign assistant to Congressman Carl D. Pursell. PERSONAL: Married to Rita Michel; three children (George, 5; Timothy, 2; Emilia, 24 months). Wife is registered nurse in Sinai Hospital's Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit. HOME IN HIS OWN WORDS: "No campaign can succeed without the support of the people. They are the first --- and final --- judges of who shall serve as their state senator. That is why I will, once again, run a clean campaign that puts my public record before the people of Ptymouth and ask them to © 1998 HomeTown Newspapers™

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Green Sheet (248) 348-3022

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. Mark all items "Community Calendar." The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: New Life Bible Study meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft Rd. Baby sitting is provided. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or for babysitting call Judy at 348-1761.

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 S1.

MILL RACE GUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

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.

MONDAY, FEB. 23 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 PROFESSION-AL WOMEN: The Northville Business and Professional Women meet at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Laurel Park, Livonia, for networking, dinner and a short business meeting.

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

KING'S MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: The King's Mill Women's Club will meet in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. All women residents are invited to attend

MOMS: MOMS, a non-denominational support group for moms of preschoolers meets the first and third Mondays of every month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The meetings are held at the First United Methodist Church in Northville. Babysitting is provided for a small fee. for more information call 248-305-5909 or 734-425-2634.

MONDAY, FEB. 23

KINGS MILL COOPERATIVE: The Kings Mill Cooperative will hold their open board meeting at the Clubhouse. All Kings Mill members are welcome.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

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

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Com-

You Auto SERVICE MANAGER THE MATTER OF TIMING "Pinging" is an abnormal form of combustion that causes shock waves in the engine's cylinders which case the charactensic "parging" sound all left incorrected, parging can lead to the destruction of the engine or, at least, a reduction in its useful life. However, it is a mistake to rush into retarding the factory-specifier gration timing to solve the problem of pinging (on those cars in which it is still possible to do so). While this strategy could work, it could also reduce power and fuel economy, as well as increase the emission of engine polituants. Instead, the exhaust gas reoroutation (EGR) system should be checked for correct operation, and the satafytic converter should be checked with a back pressure test for restrictions. A check should also be made for the issue of new "proms" containing ignoon bring information in the form of a computer gode. ก็มีyo Early detection of a mechanical problem can save you a great deal of time, money, and aggravation. If you hear pinging noises coming from your vehicle, there may be a problem with the engine's cylinders. Call MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET at 348-7000, or visit us at 42355 Grand River, Novi for more information or MARTY FEEDMAN CHEVROLE1 at 348-7000, or visit us at 42355 Grand River, Novi for more information or to schedule an appointment. Our A.S.E. Certified Technicians use the tatest computerized equipment to detect and correct mechanical problems in their early stages. Have you been in an auto accident? We feature a state of the art body shop with a downdraft both and will be happy to provide you with a free estimate of repairs. We wash vehicles regardless of the repair needed. HINT

A prom (programmable read only memory) is a microchip installed in the car's computer which contains information about fuel mixture, ignition timing, and other data



munity Center, 303 W. Main. for more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

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

F.E.M.A.L.E .: The Novi Chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd. For more information, please contact Marie at 486-1498.

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

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25 **KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS:** The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early

Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

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.

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

THURSDAY, FEB. 26 SUBURBAN REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB: Monthly meeting at Bobby's Country House in Livonia at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Martin Brosnan on the topic *Lincoln: The Assassin's Trail." A charge of \$11 includes lunch. For reservations call 248-471-5659.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

CHADD MEETING: CHADD of Northwest Wayne County meets the first Thursday of the month throughout the school year at the Livonia Civic Center. 32777 Five Mile Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS NETWORK INTER-NATIONAL: The Business Network International, Northville chapter. will conduct a regular meeting from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island, located at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. For more information call 734-397-9939.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

CENTENNIAL DINNER-DANCE AUCTION: Ticket sales are really starting to heat up for the Northville Township birthday dinner.

The Centennial Dinner/Dance-Auction will be held at the Italian American Banquet Center on Five Mile Road near Haggerty in Livonia. Cocktails and the silent auction will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dancing will be to the music by Rare Blend. Ticket cost is \$80.

MOM TO MOM SALE: A Mom to Mom sale will be held at the Sacred Heart Church, 29125 W. Six Mile Road, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children's clothes, baby furniture and maternity items will be on sale. Call Jannifer at 248-426-6227 for more information.

Tobacco sting nets no arrests by cops

Continued from 1

Eight Mile and Taft, Hamlet Food Mart, the Northville Gourmet, and Northville Downs all denied the sale.

Edward Hanna, owner of the Northville Gourmet & Wine Shop at 680 Eight Mile Rd. said he trains employees to card everyone.

"We respect the law. We don't like to see any kids smoke. We are in the campaign for anti-smoking," said Hanna, who has owned the shop for five years come April.

"Now we are very careful about everything. Even people who are over 25 and we know them we check six, seven, eight times and they don't mind. New faces, we ask everyone

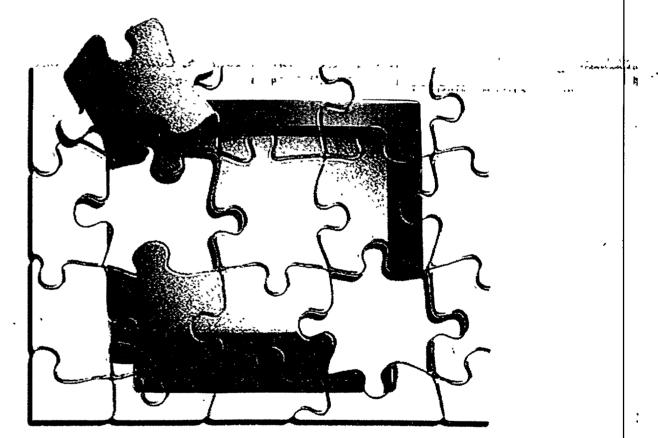
Corrections

An article that appeared in last week's Record should have identified Northville Township's director of public services as Bill Anderson, not Bill Allen.

Also in the paper, the cost of demolition of a home at 620 Horton Street should have been listed at \$5,700, not \$7,500.

> Buying or Selling A Car? Let the Green Sheet Classified **Give You Auto Assurance!**

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Selling cigarettes to minors under 18 years of age has always been illegal, but

only recently have communities across the country cracked down on enforcing the law. With the zero tolerance

nowadays," Hanna said.

concept in our community involving alcohol, tobacco and drug use, we're becoming more active in making sure the retailers will abide by the law," Fendelet said.

The tobacco sting comes just weeks after an alcohol sting performed by the department earlier this year, and Fendelet said it won't be the last. "We had long term.plans of

doing this. This is an ongoing operation," he said.

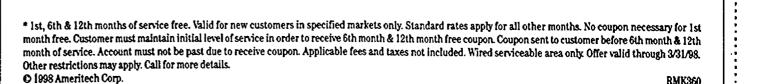


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RMK360

Police Blotter

Man (minus pants) surprises high school teacher

Northville High teacher was the target of an exhibitionist, who entered the school around 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 13 and exposed himself at her classroom door.

The teacher told police she was working late and tacking things onto the bulletin board when she heard a soft knock at the door. That's when she turned around to find a man standing with his pants pulled down, masturbating.

According to police, the man pulled up his pants and fled down the hall. The teacher called her husband, who in turn called the police.

She described the man as 5 feet 10 inches tall and "chunky," wearing blue sweatpants and a green shirt with a collar and an open neck. The teacher told police she didn't recognize the man and doubted that he was a student.

Security at the high school has been tightened in reaction to the incident and the teacher was instructed to contact police if anything unusual occurs or if she is working late and wants an escort to her car.

Two similar incidents occurred at Novi High within the past few months.

DRUNK AND DISRESPECT-FUL: Racking up misdemeanors, a man was cited for obstructing a police officer along with drunk driving and violating the conditions of his restricted license.

Police followed the 19-year-old Plymouth man to the end of a dead end street after they spotted him weaving across the road. There, they discovered his license was restricted due to a past drunk driving arrest.

Although the man told police he had only had one beer, a breathalyzer test registered his bloodalcohol level at .167. He was arrested and taken to the station where he was allowed to call his parents.

While an officer spoke to the

INDECENT EXPOSURE: A man's father on the phone, the man became "extremely verbally abusive" toward police.

At one point the man stood, leaned over the table and flipped the officer the finger while spitting out obscenities.

The officer grabbed his hand, which was thrust within two inches of his face, and crushed it in his fist.

The two got into a struggle, which resulted in the man later being treated for a scratch on his neck. No other injuries were found, according to police.

OUT TOO LATE: Four teens were caught on Northville city streets past curfew in the early morning hours of Feb. 15. Three were charged with violating the city's curfew, which is a misdemeanor.

The other, a Northville 17-yearold, was charged with aiding and abetting the others as they cruised around past 1 a.m.

Police sighted the youths around 8 Mile and Taft and shadowed them to a home on N. Center Street.

Approaching without their lights, police witnessed one of the boys in the back yard and another on the sidewalk in front of a house that turned out to be the residence of a girl they knew.

After spotting the police, the teens hurriedly got into their car and took off into an alley.

Police pulled them over and issued violations. The three minors were released to their parents and the 17-year-old was released on a \$50 bond.

All four face court dates.

Curfew in Northville is midnight for teens 12-16, and 10 p.m. for minors eleven and younger.

UNDERAGE DRINKING: A 20year-old Westland man was pulled over and arrested for underage drinking on Valentine's Day. Although the man had refused a portable breathalyzer test after

baths.

Plymouth

police read him his rights, he was arrested because police smelled alcohol on his breath. He was then tested at the station where he blew a .158 and was charged with a misdemeanor.

Police said he was jailed pending sobriety.

OUIL: A South Lyon man was charged with drunk driving around 12:30 a.m. on Valentine's Day after police witnessed his white Chevy pick-up blow through the stop light at Eight Mile and Randolph Street.

When police pulled over the 20year-old man, they smelled a strong odor of alcohol coming from the vehicle.

The driver said that he knew he'd run the light, but said he hadn't been paying attention to his driving.

'He consented to a series of field sobriety tests, which he failed. After blowing a .121 on a portable breathalyzer test, he was arrested and jailed pending sobriety. His vehicle was turned over to his girlfriend and he was released on bail.

ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFT:

was done to the 1991 Honda Civic as the suspect(s) broke the car's ignition and steering column with what appeared to be a hammer and a saw.

The owner of the vehicle said she had left the doors unlocked because she thought the caged parking structure was safe, but also pointed out that a door to the facility hadn't been shutting properly.

Due to the delay in discovering the damage and the unknown amount of people who had access to the parking structure because of the sticking door, police said they have no suspects at this time.

AND THE REAL STEAL: A Milford woman left Poole's Tavern last weekend only to discover that her car had been stolen from a Northville City lot.

She told police that the keys to the 1990 Chevy Corsica may have fallen through a hole in her coat pocket. The four-door, green vehicle was

An estimated \$300 in damage restart delivery of mail following a ras done to the 1991 Honda Civic week-long vacation, a 43-year-old Stonebrook resident learned her mail had apparently been stolen.

The woman told Township police she placed a hold on her mail from Jan. 30 to Feb. 6. Upon her return, she expected to find a large amount of mail in her box. but instead saw only a single letter with a note attached indicating the letter had been found on a Plymouth street.

The woman said it was almost certain mail had been removed because of the fact she ran a small business from her home and normally received enough mail each day to fill a small basket.

OUIL: A pair of suspected drunk drivers were taken off the road in the early morning hours of Feb. 12. In the first incident, which took place at around 2:30 a.m., a 48-year-old Allen Park woman was seen driving eastbound on Seven Mile Road at around 30 mph, then accelerated to about 55 mph, all the while weaving in and out of her lane

She told police she had been to a Northville bar earlier in the evening and had just gotten into an argument with a friend, who jumped out of the car near the lichigan State Police post.

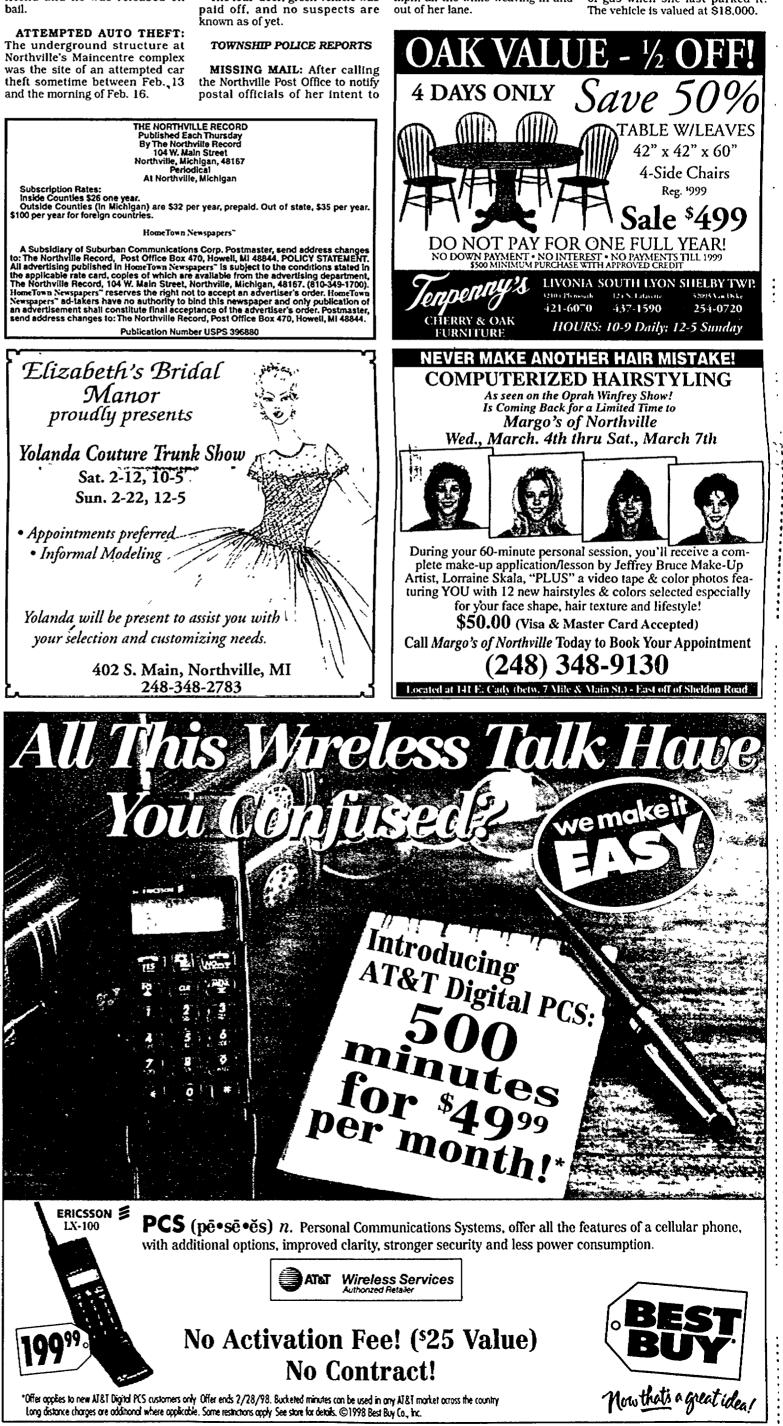
Her blood alcohol level tested at 141.

Thirty minutes later, a 33-yearold Northville man was observed to be driving in an erratic manner while traveling westbound on Eight Mile Road near Silver Springs

He told police he'd been drinking "a few" earlier that night. His breathalyzer test resulted at .143.

STOLEN AUTO: Police were still looking for a blue 1997 Plymouth Grand Voyager van which a 47year-old Windsor Street resident reported missing. The woman told police she believed the vehicle had been stolen sometime between 9 and 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 12. Three child car seats had been inside the vehicle at the time.

The woman said the van was locked and had nearly a full tank of gas when she last parked it. The vehicle is valued at \$18,000.





REAL

ESTATE

UPDATE

by John Goodman

Coldwell Banker Preferred

BUYING IN A BUYERS' MARKET

Is the real estate section of your local paper

filled with stories about how slow the real estate

market in your area is? Is it taking months to sell the homes on the market? If this description fits

your area, and you have been waiting for the per-

This kind of market is referred to as a "buyers'

market' for good reason--it is an opportunity for buyers to select from a large number of homes

that could satisfy their needs. Everyone involved

is ready to bend over backwards to make it possi-

ble for you to buy your dream home. Most sellers are highly motivated and so are the local Realtors.

loan officers, tile companies, and other profes-

fect time to buy a house, this is the time!



Running for their very lives?

Northville joggers gear up for safety

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Every morning on her way to downtown through work Northville, Glenda Grieve sees accidents waiting to happen

She sees joggers who run in the streets without wearing reflective Lear

"I m out very early in the morn-ing, like five I'm really grateful that our community is health conscious but they're not safety conscious," she said.

Grieve said she has seen some close calls in the historic district. with cars almost hitting joggers who were practically invisible in the low light

One morning, Grieve said she almost hit one herself.

'He was running on the same side of the street that I'm driving on and I always thought you were supposed to walk or run against traffic That seems natural." Grieve said

It's not only natural, it's the law

According to Northville Police Chief Jim Petres, local ordinances mandate that joggers run against traffic, so they can see what's approaching

Technically they're supposed to stay on the sidewalks if sidewalks are provided. If they're not, run on the left side of the street." Petres said.

Ordinances also require cars to give pedestrians the right of way at intersections, but joggers must remember that the rules of the road also apply to them.

"If the cars have to stop, so do vou." Petres said.

Grieve also urged joggers to wear protective gear.

Be considerate Just wear something so we know you're there," she said.

Petres, a jogger himself, agreed that it's just common sense to wear reflective tape or vests in carly morning or late night hours.

Although the chief said jogging deaths aren't common in the area, he cited an incident in the summer of 1991 when 2 runners



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Jogging safely and wearing highly-visible reflective outerwear are Northville Running Fit informal running group members Jan Valade, Lora Lazur, and Trilba Smith.

were killed when a car drove onto the shoulder of Eight Mile Road near Beck Road

"In terms of numbers, it's not a serious problem around here, but anytime you have a pedestrian hit by a car there's a serious poten-tial for injury and death." Petres said.

Accidents may not be frequent in the area, but jogging is An extensive network of runners canvasses the neighborhoods of Northville and Novi all year round, some unified by informal running clubs.

Both the "Rocket Dogs Running Club" and an informal all-level women's group meet for runs every week at the downtown

Northville Running Fit shop, 141 cal Therapy. E Main St.

"There's a lot of runners in Northville." Running Fit owner and Ironman triathlete Randy Step said. *90 percent of the state's fastest runners train around here.

Those runners include Doug Kurtis, who has won more marathons than anyone in the world, Paul Aufdemberge, a world half-marathon and cross-country champion, and Master's Champion Nancy Grayson, who is frequently featured in national magazines like Runner's World.

Another local runner is Jodi Buck, who works as a physical therapist at Novi's Oakland Physi-

1-11-11-

Buck leads seminars on how joggers can stay safe.

Although she focuses mainly on the biomechanics of running, she said making sure you are visible to drivers is also important.

"I know one time I was driving and I didn't see the runner until I was right up on him. That's bad for runners because then people think that runners on the whole are negligent," Buck said. "I think both parties have to be responsible ... if runners do wear reflective gear, drivers will be more accepting of them."

New clothing reflects changing times in sport

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

all-season mesh reflective vest for around \$16, wrist wallets with New clothing that has reflective fibers woven right into the fabric reflective tape for \$7 and velcro strips that can be stuck or sewn are setting runners' bodies aglow just about anywhere for just a few this season, according to Running Fit manager Lora Lazur. When you "If you can't afford a jerthese wear products, your sey you don't have to go entire body is lit up, as opposed to just to the extreme." an arm band or strip," Lazur Manager Running Fit letes opt to

said. Running Fit has a jersey

made out of the material priced around \$70, while jogging tights run abound \$50. But you don't have to spend a

Lora Lazur,

lot to make yourself visible. Reflective tape can be found on arm bands, vests and even dog collars at much less cost. Early morning walkers or

carry. "If you can't afford a jersey you don't have to go to the extreme, but some people run so much it's worth the investment," Lazur said. "When someone comes into our store we usually field a few questions to see what they need in running wear. Some of them never run at night.

evening joggers can purchase an

dollars

Flashing light

arm bands or

clip-on safety

lights are also

available, more

easily manage-

able than the

home flash-

lights some ath-

OFF AND RUNNING

Here's a quick look at running activities in the Northville / Novi area.

"Get Ready to Run"

The free presentation on injury prevention will be led by Jodi Buck, a physical therapist and Michigan runner.

Running footwear will be discussed by Dave Peterson, a manager at the West Bloomfield location of Running Fit.

The program is open to anyone, but an R.S.V.P. is required. "Get Ready to Run" is set for Thursday Feb. 26 from 7-9 p.m. at Oakland Physical Therapy, located at the Providence Park Medical Center at 47601 Grant River Ave., Suite B124.

For information, call (248) 380-3550.

Local running groups:

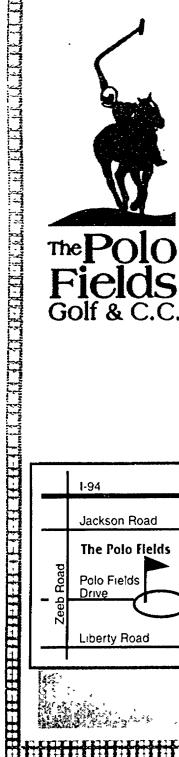
Informal Women's-Only, all levels Thursday, 4 p.m.

Rocket Dogs Running Club, anyone welcome Thursdays, 6 p.m.

Both groups meet at Running Fit, 141 E. Main Street. Call (248) 380-3338.



The Polo Fields



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A private country club located in Ann Arbor ...presents a limited time offer:

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My doctor told me about the nearmation ty contors private single room sintes deserved to belp me feel at bome 111 stay in the same of for labor delivery records and past or o care theore called IDRPs Mr Test friend Naney and

Physician Referral Service 1-888-464-WELL Maternity Center Fours 1-800-494-1615



maternity cente

per lutle sul can cisit u ben its. condement for medican eren bare someone stay or emphi urm room

And the hospital sneu Manun Women's Center offers education like Infant Care and

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For my fedge of mind theres 24 bonn obstatical coverage and neonalology service is available if my bally needs it. State of the art technology includes epidural anesthesia for comfort and advanced fetal monitoring Yell e di de lechner ex much at bonne

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Township opens new finance office

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Confused about where to pay your Northville Township water bill? In the immortal words of Horace Greeley, go west.

About 200 yards west, actually.

That's because the township is wrapping up the conversion of the former Comerica Bank on Six Mile Road into a new finance office to help ease cramped working space at the existing Civic Center, located at 41600 Six Mile Road.

The Civic Center was built with federal dollars in 1978 and served as the Township business office until 1976, when the Sewer and Water department building was constructed on Beck Road.

Comerica officials decided to close their Six Mile Road location in the latter half of 1997. Hearing this. township leaders began a dialogue with bank representatives to acquire the property, though a determination of which department would ultimately take occupancy of the bank had yet to be made.

"It just seemed like the perfect place," said township finance director Thelma Kubitskey. "It was a natural because we were so close to the Civic Center.*

The finance department ultimately won out because of the naturalness of using the bank drive-thru for speedy resident service.

A deal was finally struck between Comerica and township officials late last year, which allowed the Township to lease the facility for \$1 and later purchase the property for \$450.000.

Now, three months and \$40,000 in renovations later. Kubitskey said the converted bank is serving the needs of the finance department rather effectively.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Township Finance Office tax clerk Nancy Malloy handles a last-minute customer at the Six Mile Road former-bank drive-thru location last Friday. The office, which was formerly a Comerica Bank branch location, handles payments for the township.

"We're pretty happy with it," she said. "The old location worked but it

was tight quarters." Among the conversions made to

the bank: • The old bank countertops have

been pushed closer to the building's entrance to allow for more workspace for finance department staffers:

 The bank's vault has been cleared of safe deposit boxes, though the concrete walls and heavy steel

door remain:

• A fiberoptic cable connection is being established between the Civic Center and finance office for phone and computer communication connections:

• New paint, carpeting, and drop ceilings have been installed;

Use of the drive-thru has been slow at first, but Kubitskey said the finance department is advertising the new feature in the distribution of water bills.

"Each day, we're seeing a few more people use the drive-thru," she said. As part of the arrangement between Comerica and Northville machine on the building's north side will still remain operative. With the finance department moved out of the Civic Center, sever-

al additional pieces of renovation can be undertaken in the Township. For starters, the Township's public safety department will be acquiring use of portable trailers on the south

Centennial Calendar

It's Northville Township's 100th anniversary. Here's a quick look at the events you may want to check out. (For more information on these or any other activities, call Shart Peters at 374-0200.)

DINNER DANCE & AUCTION: The Township Foundation will host a dinner dance and auction on March 21 at the Italian American Banquet Center in Livonia.

Following cocktails and a small silent auction, a dinner will be served which will be accompanied by the music of Rare Blend.

Tickets to the dinner are \$80 and are available at the Township Civic Center, the Northville Chamber of Commerce or the Public Services Building on Beck Road. The proceeds from the dinner

will go to assist a variety of Foundation charities, including donat-

ing to local grade school art programs, assisting third graders with a tree-planting project, collecting funds for the Charlie Stilec memorial and the writing of the history of Northville Township.

Twp. rezoning hearing set

A public hearing regarding a ship planning commission meetrezoning request for property at the southwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty Roads has been slated for March 3 at Northville High School.

Grand Sakwa Properties, the Farmington Hills developer seeking the rezoning, made an appearance at last month's Towning, but an overflow crowd which turned out for the presentation forced the commission, per Grand Sakwa's request, to table the matter until a later date.

The request is seeking to rezone the land from its present status of single-family residential and office space to general business.

CITY OF NOVI

There will be a Public Information Meeting on Thursday, February 26, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. for the Willowbrook Subdivision No. 2 — Rear Yard Drainage Project. The meeting will be held at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, in Conference Room B. The public is invited to attend this meeting to discuss questions and/or concerns with this project. (2-19-98 NR/NN 819920)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 98-162**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-162, AN ORDINANCE TO ADD ARTICLE VII TO CHAPTER 7 OF THE CITY OF NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES TO PROHIBIT PORTABLE TOILETS ON LAND ZONED RESIDENTIAL EXCEPT WHEN USED ON A CONSTRUCTION SITE, PUBLIC PARK OR SCHOOL FACILITY OR PURSUANT TO A PERMIT.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, FEBRUARY 9, 1998. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8 00 a.m. and 5 00 p.m. prevailing

local time. (2-19-98 NR/NN 819921)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 98-125.11**

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: February 23, 1998

(2-19-98 NR/NN 819905)

Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Northville Township Civic Center

41600 West Six Mile Road

The previously cancelled Zoning Board of Appeals meeting for February 16, 1998 has been rescheduled. The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Northvile has rescheduled the Public Hearing for Monday, February 23, 1998 at

CITY OF NOVI

There will be a Public Information Meeting on Thursday, February 19, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. for the Nine Mile — Novi Road Intersection. The meeting will be held at the Novi Crinc Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, in Council Chambers. The public is invited to attend this meeting to discuss questions and/or concerns with this project.

(2-19-98 NR/NN 819915)

CITY OF NOVI

There will be a Public Information Meeting on Tuesday, February 24, 1998 at 6 00 p m for the Meadowbrook Road Paving Project. The meeting will be held at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, in Activities Room. The public is invited to attend this meeting to discuss questions and/or concerns with this project. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss Final Plans and proposed paving of Meadow-brook Road from Twelve Mile Road North to Thirteen Mile Road. (2-19-98 NR/NN 819913)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 98-45.26**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Nov City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-45.26, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE DEFINITION OF SUBDIVISION CONTAINED WITHIN SECTION 2.00 ORDINANCE NO. 77-45, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its

adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, February 9, 1998. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8 00 a m and 5 00 p m prevailing

local time. (2-19-98 NR/NN 819908)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW**

space that had previously been utilized by the building and zoning departments, bringing to an end the

side of the building. The trailers, public safety director

Chip Snider said, had originally been designed to only be utilized for the short-term, but ended up being

TREASURER

Township, the automatic teller office space for several years.

CITY OF NOVI

There will be a Public Information Meeting on Thursday, February 26, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. for the Nine Mile — Beck Road Intersection. The meeting will be held at the Non Crix Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, in Conference Room B. The pub-ic is invited to attend this meeting to discuss questions and/or concerns with this (2-19-98 NR/NN 819918)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The deadine for payment of the 1997 Real and Personal Property tax bills has been extended to Monday, March 2, 1998 at 4.30 p.m. by the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

Payment of tax bills may be made at the new Northville Township Finance Offices, 41660 W. Six Mile Road or Comenca Bank at 39901 W. Eight Mile Road, in Offices, 41650 W. Six Mile Hoad or Comerce Dama at 00000 m without penalty Northville Township, through March 2, 1998 at 4 30 p m without penalty RICHARD M HENNINGSEN.

(2-5/19-98 NR 818105)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 98-28.36**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-28 36, AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SUBDIVISION XXII TO DIVISION 3 OF ARTICLE III OF CHAPTER 34 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO CRE-ATE A CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT CHARGE FOR SANITARY SEWER IMPROVE MENTS CONSTRUCTED WITH THE BECKENHAM ESTATES SUBDIVISION AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 98-28.35. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, February 9, 1998 A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8 00 a m and 5 00 p.m prevailing local time.



For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment roll for the Charter Township of Northville, 41600 West Sox Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, the Board of

Review will meet on the following dates and times: Tuesday, March 3rd — 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 9th — 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

--- 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10th - 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

– 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Appeals will be handled by appointment on the above listed dates and times. Please call Northville Township for appointments between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday at 348-5800.

Canceled and unscheduled appointments will be handled on a walk-in basis on the following date and time:

Saturday, March 14th — 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Please acquire Northville Township's application form prior to appearing before the Board.

(2-5/12/19-98 NR 817700)

CITY OF NOVI

CHANGES ARE MADE IN DETERMINATIONS OF THE CITY OF NOVI, OAK-LAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, BASE (1% ANNUAL CHANCE) FLOOD ELEVA-TIONS AND ZONE DESIGNATIONS UNDER THE NATIONAL FLOOD INSUR-ANCE PROGRAM

On May 3, 1993, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) identified Special Flood Hazard Areas in the City of Novi, Michigan, through issuance of a Flood Insurance Rate Map.

The Associate Director for Mitigation, has determined elevations and zone designations of the flood having a one-percent chance of occurrence in any given year (base flood) for additional locations in the City of Novi. The base flood elevations and zone designations amend the FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Map for the community

This modification to the effective Flood Insurance Rate Map reflects new hydrologic and hydraulic analyses and more detailed and up to date information for Shaw Creek than that used to prepare the May 3, 1993 Flood Insurance Rate Map for the City of Novi. As a result, a base food elevation and flood hazard designation (Zone AE) have been added to the Flood Insurance Rate Map in the area between Interstate 96 and Grand River Avenue. The proposed base flood elevations for Shaw Creek are as follows

	Base Flood Elevations	(NGVD) * Bevised	
Location	Effective		
Just upstream of Interstate 96	None	* 958	
Just downstream of Grand River Avenue	None	* 958	

* Elevation in feet National Geodetic Vertical Datum

The changes are made pursuant to Secton 206 of the Flood Disaster Protec-tion Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234), and are in accordance with the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended. (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, P.L. 90-448) 42 U S C. 4001-4128, and 44 CRF Part 65.

Under the above-mentoned Acts of 1968 and 1973, the Associate Director fo Mitigation, must develop criteria for floodplain management. In order for the commu-nity to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program, the community will be using the new base flood elevations and zone designations to administer the flood-plain management measures of the National Flood Insurance Program. These base flood elevations and zone designations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premum rates for new buildings and their contents.

Upon the second publication of notice of these changes in this paper, any person has 90 days in which he can request through the Chiel Executive Officer of the community that the Associate Director for Mitigation reconsider the determination. Any request for reconsideration must be based on knowledge of changed conditions or new scientific or technical data. All interested parties are on notice that until the 90-day period elapses, the Associate Director's determination to modify the base food elevations and zone designations may itself be changed Any person having knowledge or wishing to comment on these changes should immediately notify:

The Honorable Kathleen McLallen Mayor of the City of Novi Civic Center 45175 West 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375-3024

(2-12-98 819031 NR/NN)

1

local time. (2-19-98 NR/NN 819903)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 98-112.01**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Non City Council has adopted Ordinance No 98-112 01, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 34-127 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, AND TO DELETE SECTIONS 34-150, 34-151, 34-152 AND 34-153 OF SAID CODE, TO REVISE THE REQUIREMENTS FOR MANDA-TORY CONNECTION TO THE CITY OF NOVI SANITARY DISPOSAL SYSTEM.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, February 9, 1998 A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8 00 a m and 5 00 p m prevailing (2-19-98 NR/NN 819899) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

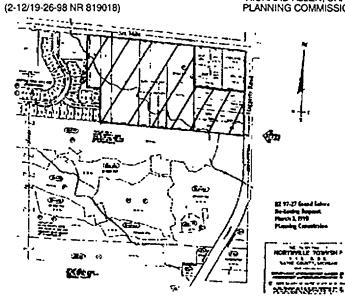
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

DATE: March 3, 1998 TIME 7.00 p.m. PLACE: Northville High School 775 N. Center

Northville, MI 48167

There will be a public hearing on a request for re-zoning of property in Northwile Township. This request is to rezone property located south of Six Mile and west of Haggerty Roads, Northville, MI, from R-3, Single Family Residential AND OS-1, Office Service, to B-3, GENERAL BUSINESS. The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. Those who have previously submitted written comments need not resubmit. Written comments will be accepted by the Planning Commission at 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167

RICHARD ALLEN, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION



30 p.m. at the Northville Township Crvic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

(2-19-98 NR 819900)

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE --- CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** SOFTBALLS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the Softballs according to the specfications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasino Director.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, March 04, 1998, 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 ,

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

"SOFTBALLS" 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 warve any irregularities 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 (248) 347-0446

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF REVIEW** WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review for the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 West Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1998: THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1998 MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1998 MARCH 24, 1998: TUESDAY.

(2-19-98 NR, NN 819911)

1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Administrative Meeting

Pursuant to Act 165 of 1971 and based on the proposed changes to assessed value for 1998, the Wayne and Oakiand County Equalization Departments have set the following tentative equalization factors relative to the 1998 Real and Personal Property Assessments: WAYNE COUNTY - Commercial Real 1.00, Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property — 1.00. OAKLAND COUNTY — Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00.

ALL TAXPAYERS wishing to review their taxable value or assessments with the Board of Review will be seen by APPOINTMENT ONLY. Appointments must be made on or before 4:30 p.m. EST, Friday, March 13, 1998. Please contact the Tax Department at City Hall at (248) 449-9901 for an appointment or with any questions you have regarding your 1998 taxable value or assessment.

	BOARD OF REVIEW
	MAUREEN RYAN
	JEANNE FEDERSPILL
(2-19/26 & 3-5-98 NR 819902)	KAREN WOODRUFF

1

Survey may indicate health of the Rouge watershed

continued from page 1

The survey is a joint project con-ducted by Friends Of The Rouge, the Surface Water Quality Division of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, Northville Township and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. In future years, toad and frog monitoring is expected to be extended to other Rouge River communities.

"Surveying for the presence or absence of different frog and toad species will help us to identify high-quality wetlands habitats, so those habitats may then be protected," she said.

"Because frogs and toads are susceptible to changes in water quality, the survey has implications for human health. By keeping track of species over time, we may be able to detect the develop-ment of subtle problems in wetlands which otherwise appear undisturbed."

Early detection can help head off water quality, ground water recharge and floodwater control problems, she added.

While there have been reports of mutated frogs in other areas of the Rouge River watershed, Spears said none of have been detected in this region.

Worldwide, the frog population declining, said Dwight Sieggreen, a teacher - and a frog fancier - at Cooke Middle School in Northville.

One theory is that the ozone layer is thinning and ultraviolet rays are having a negative impact on frogs and toads, he explained. Another is that pollution of the water and swamp habitats is becoming unhealthy for amphibians. Pollution is especially prob-lematic in the Third World coun-

Count those frogs

Volunteers who find the idea of helping with the Frog and Toad Survey absolutely riveting can take their choice of one of three training sessions in this area.

• Saturday, February 28 -9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.,

Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road. • Thursday, March 5 - 7 p.m.

to 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

• Saturday, March 7 - 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Salem Township Hall, 9600 Six Mile Road.

For more information or to pre-register, call Lara Spears at (313) 426-1200.

tries, which typically have few laws in place protecting the envi-ronment, Sleggreen said.

"They are indicator species. They fill you in on how things are happening all over the world," he added.

Finding frogs and toads in this area will hardly be a major challenge, with Novi alone home to three lakes. Shawood Lake will be a prime hunting ground, said Novi woodlands consultant Linda Lemke, adding that prime wetlands are dotted throughout the city.

Signing up to survey frogs and toads will be a unique way to spend a spring evening. Volunteers won't be out individually counting frogs and toads. what they'll do is listen for frog and toad voices.

Male frogs and toads, like male songbirds, advertise their presence to the females of their

.....

Sieggreen said.

I can pick them up."

something most people want to pet.

"I think it's more of a look-only creature,

The Costa Ricans are the size of your

as opposed to a touch and feel creature,"

thumb and extremely fragile. A touch from a human being could injure them. I spray

them with water when I work with them, so

Sieggreen wrote the on-line lesson plans

that are companions to the now-playing PBS

series The Living Edens. For the program "Manu, Peru's Hidden Rain Forest."

Sieggreen's lesson plan includes the Dart-

Poison Frogs of the Amazon, which can

species, by singing. All require a water habitat to reproduce. During winter, frogs stay dor-

mant underwater at the bottom of ponds or swamps, while toads burrow deep into soil. As the weather warms, a young frog (or toad's) fancy turns to love and they converge on breeding sites.

What surveyors will do is monitor the gentle serenade of amorous frogs and toads. In their training sessions, to be held in Novi, Northville and Salem Township, each volunteer will get a tape that will help them memorize the tones in order to distinguish between the various froggy fugues when in the field.

"The survey itself should only take three minutes on a given evening. The trick is going to be watching the weather report and going out in the early evening hours," Spears said.

"If it's windy at night, you won't hear them. They don't call very much, they get dried out. They have to stay in the water and stay wet.

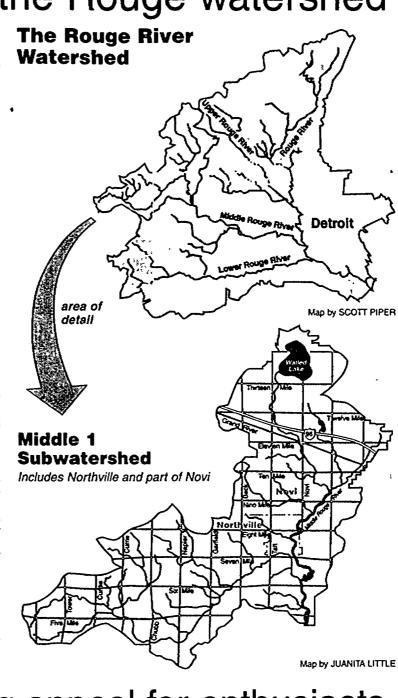
To do the survey, the night air temperature must be above 46 degrees. A lightly raining evening is ideal.

If the background hum of road traffic is too great - not an unusual condition around here - volunteers will be encouraged to wait for a different time of the evening or shift their listening location.

Listeners will head outdoors sometime between one-half hour after sunset and midnight, spend-ing about three minutes per observation, each carefully logged onto forms provided to them.

Anyone who is interested is welcome to sign up.

"We'd like to have as many people as possible involved, because we'd like people to have fun with it," Spears said.



Slimy or not, frogs have a ribbeting appeal for enthusiasts

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

When a representative of The Living Science Foundation shows up at a local school, kids may reach for the adorable wallaby or silken chinchilla, but hands go behind their backs when a frog or toad is on display.

When we take a frog into a school, that will be the last touched animal, just because people think of warts," said Living Science Program Manager Chris Tanner.

"People catch them out in the wild, no problem, you bring them in and they don't want to touch them."

Slimy or not, the creatures have a strange, subtle beauty of their own, with bright or muted markings.

The Plymouth-based educational foundation is a regular feature at Novi and Northville schools, with exotic livestock that includes toads and frogs from South America, Asia and Africa, all close kin to our own Michigan varieties.

But kids at Cooke Middle School in Northville don't have to wait for a visit from The Living Science Foundation to see amphibians of the type you won't find in your backyard.

social studies teacher and Science and

"Frogs are interesting creatures, they really are, if you look at their design and their shape, they're an attractive species with a multitude of colors you wouldn't dream of."

Teacher, Cooke Middle School

students who didn't like to do this, professionally, a lot of us looked at that and felt it wasn't necessary," Sieggreen said.

ter millions of frogs around the world to do that."

future career in medicine or the sciences, he added.

At the Living Science Foundation, workers generally aren't able to establish the same sort of personal rapport with the amphibians that are possible with small mammals.

added Frogs live about six to 12 years in the wild. but about 12 to 20 years when held, preda-

"When we take him into schools, they jump and kids try to catch him and can't." Tanner said.

African Ridgeback frogs. One of them, Pickles, eats 20 crickets, two baby rats and 10 goldfish daily.

here, because wise is the animal that steers

their chances of survival aren't great,"

This guy is a pig. He il grow as big as a dinner plate."

The Living Science Foundation also housingested by humans, cause hallucinations,

In the 1940s, the toads were released in Australia to eat pests such as beetles, rats and mice infesting the sugar cane fields, but have since become a plague themselves.

"In California, there's a \$10,000 fine if one of these gets out, because it would destroy

Fascinating Frog Facts

- More than 3,400 species of frogs and toads exist worldwide, only 13 of them in Michigan.
- As an amphibian, a frog or toad begins life in an egg laid in the water, then transforms to a fishlike larva, commonly known as a tadpole or polliwog.
- Ever picked up a toad and gotten a handful of liquid? The toad is releasing water secreted in its skin to scare away predators and to make itself smaller, so it can flee danger more readily.
- Female frogs or toads lay hundreds or even thousands of eggs in spring, but only a dozen or so of each batch will live to maturity. Fish and turtles gobble the rest.

 Hormones play as much havoc with the lives of polliwogs as they do with humans. They trigger dramatic changes as the tadpole develops lungs and sprouts first hind legs, then front legs. The tadpole's tail is absorbed into its body, while its jaws and digestive system develop to prepare the creature for a diet of insects. All of this enables a frog or toad to emerge onto land as an adult.

 Toads can be distinquished from frogs by their lumpier skins and their ability to live in drier, although still moist, habitats. A toad has shorter legs, so takes shorter leaps than a frog.

 Frogs have webbed feet, toads don't.

- Frogs and toads are coldblooded, which means they do not produce inner body heat, but are dependent on outside temperatures.
- The Bull Frog is the only legal game animal of these critters. Frog hunting season begins the
- Saturday before Memorial Day and closes Nov. 15.
- Male frogs improve their sound effects by ballooning out their throat or special sacs at the side of their throat, creating a resonating chamber.
- A single Cricket Frog, a species becoming rarer in Michigan, can gulp down 4,800 insects in a year. A thousand of them would do in 4.8 million insects.

- Dwight Sieggreen

.......

"My opinion is, you don't need to slaugh-

Dissection is better left to students with a

Not that they're stupid, Tanner said.

"Actually, they're pretty smart. They sit still and let the food come to them," he

toes and active blue legs.

The Plymouth location has two poisonous

The eat-or-be-eaten theory doesn't hold

clear of an African Ridgeback. "If an animal takes a bite out of them.

Tanner said.

es a poisonous South American Marine Toad, banned in California and other states. Toad-licking has become popular in some drug-using circles, because the South American Marine Toad's secretions, when Tanner said.

world traveler Dwight Sieggreen has a classroom full of them, including an African Ridgeback Frog. Madagascar Tomato Frog and Costa Rican Red-Eyed Tree Frogs.

"I like frogs," Sieggreen said. "Frogs are interesting creatures, they really are, if you look at their design and their shape, they're an attractive species with a multitude of colors you wouldn't dream of." He agrees with Tanner that frogs are not cause blindness and even death if touched by human beings.

While his seventh grade students get to see less dangerous frogs, unlike what their parents were probably forced to do in school. these kids won't be chopping any frogs. The Northville school district ended classroom frog dissections about five years ago and instead examines model frogs and on-line dissections

"Frankly, because we had a number of

tor-free, in captivity. Some of the frogs are cute little critters with faces that look like they're out of Disney cartoons. Last week, Tanner was having trouble hanging on to Bright Eyes, a gor-geous green Red-Eyed Tree Frog from the Amazon sporting coral red-colored eyes and

agriculture and a lot of other animals, Tanner explained.

Sometimes, but not too often, the room at The Living Science Foundation where the toads and frogs live will be filled with a male chorus

"Nothing really high, they're all kind of low growls or grumphs, however you spell that." Tanner said.

 Bull Frogs are the only Michigan species that varies from that buggy diet. They've been known to chomp other frogs, fish and even baby ducks.

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Natural Resources

Species to be included in the Frog and Toad Survey:



Eastern American Toad

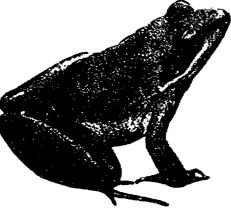
Famous for its wart-ridden brown skin, this two- to four-inch long critter is commonly seen in gardens throughout Michigan, where it prefers to hang out in woodlands and shady backyards munching insect pests. Its throat and belly are white, peppered with black.

American toads get romantic in April to May in shallow ponds. Eggs trans-form into tadpoles, then toadlets in June or July.

To thwart predators, a toad will secrete an untasty liquid from its skin. Contrary to folk myths, this secretion does not cause warts in humans.

Toads serenade with a prolonged trill.

SOURCE. Michigan Department of Natural Resources



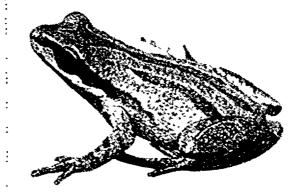
Wood Frog

With its eyes swathed in a dark "robber mask* and a sporty white stripe on its upper lip, the wood frog steps out in shades of brown or tan. As its name says, the two-and-half-inch long local life form prefers the woods.

They reproduce themselves in March and April in ponds that are preferably still ice-covered. Tadpoles grow up about two months later.

Wood frogs sing out in what has been described as a "ducklike quack" or "a lot of chuckling."

SOURCE Michigan Department of Natural Resources



Western Chorus Frog

Ranging in size from an inch to oneand-a-half inches long, this brown frog is the only one of the species being surveyed that lives strictly in the Lower Peninsula. Western Chorus Frogs sport a racing stripe that runs through the eye, from the nose to the top of the front leg. Rarely seen after the March through May breeding season, they call damp meadows, marshes and woodlands home. Temporary ponds and flood sites are preferred for mating rites. Tadpoles grow up and sprout legs in two to three months.

This frog's rasping trill, a "creek" that rises in pitch, has been compared to the noise made by strumming the smaller teeth of a plastic comb.

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Natural Resources



A dark "X" usually - but not always marks the spot on the back of these little fellows, who come in shades of brown or tan.

The tiny frogs (one-inch to one-andhalf inches long) breed in ponds and swamps in March through May. Tadpoles grow up in two to three months.

They get their name from the highpitched peeps they emit after the breeding season, in the late summer and fall. This can become quite a resounding chorus when many males club together at spring breeding ponds.

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Natural Resources

Area students donate funds to honor cancer survivor

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

It wasn't easy for Evonna Karchon to deal with her grandfather's cancer.

'It started in August, when the pain started," Karchon, 11, said. In September we noticed that he went to the hospital twice every day.

Her grandfather. James Gejoff. received radiation and chemotherapy to treat a growing Esophageal cancer for months. His wife Janet was at his side on every trip to the University of Michigan's cancer center in Ann Arbor.

"It's been a very trying time, but it turned out okay," Janet said. "It really makes you look at cancer in a new way."

In December, Gejoff underwent surgery and was released from the hospital on Christmas Day.

"He showed me where his scar was and it was like a little railroad track going up his chest," Karchon said

Gejoff, 66, is still recovering. According to Karchon, he gets tired easily but she said she's glad to have her grandpa back.

"We have proven to everyone that fifth graders can make a difference"

> Barb Sabo Moraine Elementary School teacher

Gejoff calls himself a cancer survivor

In hopes of helping other cancer patients to survive, Karchon and her fifth grade class at Moraine Elementary School raised \$500 for the American Cancer Society. The money was donated in honor of Karchon's grandfather, who attended the check presentation ceremony held Feb. 12 at Moraine.

"These kids are something else. I remember when I was a kid and did fund raising we didn't get any-where near that amount." Gejoff said. "I was very surprised and very honored."

both fifth grade classes sold cereal boxes imprinted with their own pictures Ordered from a company in North Dakota, the mini cereal boxes stuffed with Tootsie Rolls could be purchased for \$2.

Many parents donated more. It was really neat because this school has never done anything this cool," said Marie Ambler, one of the top fund raisers in her class. The fund raising effort was organized as a community service pro-

lect by fifth grade teachers Barb Sabo and Mary Parent. "Not only could we have our own

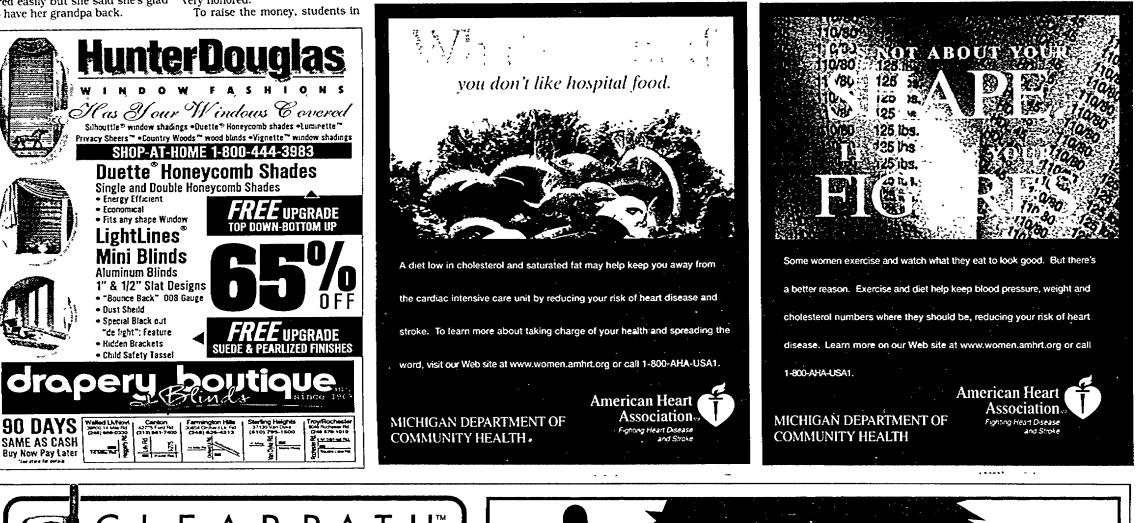
faces on cereal boxes but our parents and grandparents could have our faces too," Sabo said. "We have proven to everyone that fifth graders can make a difference."

Jennifer DuRocher, a spokesperson for the American Cancer Society, agreed. You made a difference and you

need to be proud of that." she told students as she accepted the check. "This is wonderful."



Moraine Elementary student Evonna Karchon thought it a good idea that her classroom's fundraising efforts should go to the Michigan Cancer Association after her family faced the disease. Evonna is shown here with her grandfather James Gejoff, a cancer survivor, and his wife Janet. The Gejoffs visited Moraine to witness the class' donation to the MCA.



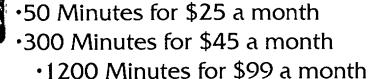




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Never more for the Raven — Stampeddler is on the way

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Outside, it's a mishmash of brick, painted wood, cracked concrete and boarded-up windows. Inside. it's a combination of

drywall, two-by-fours and ripped floorboards.

But nestled away in the northwest corner of the former Northville Methodist Church/Captain's Table/Drawbridge Restaurant/Raven Restaurant and Music Lounge is a table with blueprints for converting the 113-year-old building into a combination of businesses and a second-story home.

When it's all said and done, Bell Tower Plaza (as it's being ten-tatively named) will be standing.

The project is being undertaken because of the success of The Stampeddler, owned by Mary and Bob Buckhave.

The shop is currently located on Mary Alexander Court. In operation since 1985, Bob Buckhave said the 2,400 square feet of space The Stampeddler is housed in are stuffed to capacity with better than 60.000 rubber stamps and arts and crafts accessories. purposes.

"You take a look in there and you see how well the shop is doing," he said. "We've needed more space for some time now."

Other developers who had eved the property at the southwest corner of Main and Dunlap had, in the past, considered razing the building and starting from scratch. That wasn't an option for Buckhave.

Considering all the success

we've had in Northville, this is where we wanted to stay," he said. "I can't tell you how hard we looked to find a building that would suit our needs. When this opportunity came up, we had to take it." Conversion of the existing

church is only the first of three phases to the project. An addi-tional two buildings are being planned for construction in the near future, pending city approval. Those buildings will house a total of six smaller businesses and will be separated by a courtyard area, complete with a fountain and garden area.

Buckhave said he'd be inclined to allow the courtyard area to be used by the city during various festivals as a place for residents and visitors to congregate.

The room that had been the church sanctuary will be split into two levels, with the lower level being devoted to the Stampeddler, Buckhave said.

The upper area, which is a labyrinth of gingerbread woodwork, will eventually be converted into the family home, he said.

Architectural site plans show that once completed, the new Stampeddler location will have nearly twice the space as the older location.

The add-on buildings will be built out into the existing parking lot area, which is to the east of the church building, Buckhave said.



An artist's rendering of the renovated Bell Tower Plaza.

"We're really doing our best to preserve the Victorian look of the structures," he said. "We like the feel' of how it's going to look." For the time being, the lower

level of the church is in the final stages of renovation, while the former sanctuary and first floor are being worked on, Buckhave said.

The basement will be occupied by the Northville Center for Music & Art, headed up by Kalamazoo music instructor Laurie Jarski.

"We looked at the map and figured out that there really aren't that many places around here

where someone can study music." Jarski said. "I'd like to think that this location will be accessible enough for people from all around the area to come to learn." The first phase of the renova-

tion - the portion devoted to the Stampeddler should wrap up in mid to late April, Buckhave said.

"What I'm particularly happy about is the positive feedback we've had from not only the city officials but also the residents and business owners around here," he said. "They seem almost more excited about this than we are."



Novi developer Bob Buckhave goes over some renovation plans for the Raven Gallery and church. Buckhave's wife will have a business in the church's lower level, and the couple will be living in a new second-floor loft in about a year.



Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents... GEMINI Sat., Feb. 21 • 3pm Belleville High School Aug tor um W Councia Bellevie and Sun., Feb. 22 • 3pm nouth/Salem High First 250 people to School Aud torium purchase tickets will receive a (734) 451-2112 FREE TICKETS: Adults *8 WHALERS

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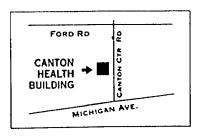


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Outdoorama sets up camp at Expo Center this weekend

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Michigan boasts more recreational activities than any other state, and the 25th annual Outdoorama at the Novi Expo Center aims to bring the great outdoors all under one roof.

At the 10-day sport and travel show nearly 400 exhibits will feature the latest in fishing, hunting and camping equipment, recreational vehicles and boats.

Representatives from conservation clubs and travel and outfitting destinations from throughout North America will also be on hand.

The event will be ushered in Feb. 20 by a bluegrass festival with four Midwest bluegrass bands performing. Later, families will get the

chance to see live Wolverine exhibits, witness a lumberjack spectacular and meet local rocker Ted Nugent who's set to host a bow hunting seminar Feb. 25.

The event is sponsored by the non-profit Michigan United Conservation Clubs, with the purpose of educating people about the great outdoors. "Our intention is to expose the

public to Michigan's natural resources and kind of promote it if you will, and preserve it," Michael Soczek, spokesman for the MUCC said. "The show's focus has an educational theme. It's basically the only venue where you will find the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services under the same roof, both promoting the preservation of outdoor resources and outdoor safety."

According to Soczek, Michigan is a mecca for outdoor sports.

The state has more registered boats, issues more hunting and fishing licenses, and boasts more vacation homes than any other state.

Due to the outdoor opportunities that abound in the area. there'll be no shortage of guides. vendors and organizations at the event.

John Bueter, owner of Bueter's Outdoors at 120 E. Main in downtown Northville will be there demonstrating fly tying at a booth sponsored by the state Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Any young person that wants to learn how to tie a fly, come on

Obituaries

DEAN WHITE

Dean White of South Lyon, formerly of Northville, died at his residence on Feb. 8, at the age of 72. He was born March 24, 1925, in Floyd County, Va., to Milford Lanie and Agnes (Graham) White.

Before retiring in 1986. Mr. White served for 39 years as a track inspector for CSX Railroad. Hís memberships included Northville V.F.W. Post and Brighton American Legion Post 235. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. White is survived by his wife, Evelyn G., whom he married in September 1989, in Toledo, Obio: son James D. (John) of Ohio; son, James D. (JoAnn) of Northville; daughter, Leigh K. (Pat) Durkin of Oxford; step son, Glenn (Kim) Klocke of Novi; sister, Thay Bonnell of Howell; six grandchlldren and one great grandchild.

out. It'll be a good opportunity." Bueter said. "It's an absolute ball. Every time we can pass the joy of the sport on, it's just a great time.

Bueter said he has enjoyed visiting other booths the past three years that he has participated in the event.

Ideas for many of the fishing trips organized by the store are often generated at Outdoorama shows.

"What I am interested in is the guides, the locations, the places advertised," Bueter said. "And swapping fish stories with guys from out West."

Though many of the activities at Outdoorama center on hunting and fishing, Sozcek said there will be something for everyone.

For example, the Michigan State University Extension Center will present "An Evening of Backyard Wildlife" to teach folks what to plant in their garden to attract animals around their abode.

And during Kid's Night, children can fish in a trout pond sponsored

Sunday, Feb. 22, 2-4 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27 7 p.m.

Boating Weekend

Sunday, March 1 2 p.m.

An Evening of Backyard

Pro-Visions Sporting Dog

Ted Nugent Bow Hunting

Monday, Feb. 23, 4 p.m.

Tuesday Feb. 24, 4 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21 &

p.m.

22.

Wildlife

Night

by Gander Mountain or compete for prizes in the wildlife challenge trivia game attended by Smokey Bear.

Live wolverines from Minnesota will be on display and students from the Children's Home of Detroit will explain why Michigan is dubbed the Wolverine State even though there are none in the area.

Soczek said over 100,000 people are expected to visit Outdoorama with the weekends being the busiest.

Outdoorama will run from Friday Feb. 20 through Sunday March 1.

Admission is \$6.50 for adults. and \$3 for children 12 and under. Children under five are admitted free.

Two day passes are also avail-able, priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

The Novi Expo Center is located at Novi Rd. and I-96.

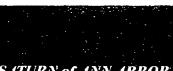
For more information on exhibits and exact hours call 347-3000.



Rrrrrreach

spike the ball into the oposite court. Wyatt who directs the Motor City Volley- and strategy. Photo by JOHN HEIDER

As Larry Wyatt holds aloft a ball, an ball Club in Westland, directs most the attendee of the Northville Recreation clinics for the Northville Recreation Department's Monday afternoon Youth Department, and on Monday had five girls Volleyball Clinic rises above the net to and a boy learning more than the basics of correct volleyball conditioning, play,



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Big Buck Brewery & Steak-

Archery Center

MOutdoorama Fun Shoot, Feb. 23-26. American Shooters of Archery Tournament, Feb. 27-March 1.

house Big Buck Night The Lumberjack Spectacular Thursday, Feb. 26, 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28 1 & 7 p.m. Kids' Night Friday, Feb. 27, 4 p.m. Gander Mountain Fishing and

Michigan Out-of-Doors Travel

National Qualifier Tournament Shoot, Feb. 20-22.

Here are some things to look for Extravaganza, Feb. 25 at Outdoorama this weekend: Nugent will be available for autographs at 2 p.m. and will lead a Bluegrass Festival bow hunting seminar at 6:30 Friday, Feb. 20-7-9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 1-3 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.

OUTDOORAMA HIGHLIGHTS

Mr. White was preceded in death by his first wife, Emogene White, in December 1985.

Services were held on Thursday, Feb. 12, at MacDonald's Funeral Home.

ROBERT L. DUKE SR. Robert L. Duke Sr. died Feb. 12.

in Clarksville, Tenn., at the age of 65. He was a resident of Plymouth at the time of his death. Mr. Duke was born Oct. 10, 1932, in Granville, Tenn., to Frank and Pearl Garland Bietz Duke.

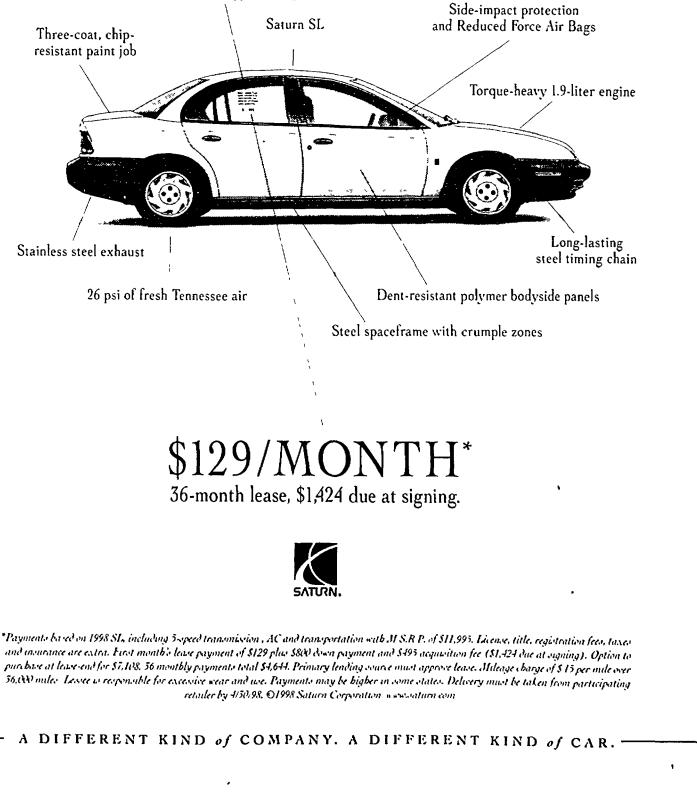
Mr. Duke was a retired millwright worker and a veteran of the United States Army. His memberships included Millwright Local No. 1102. the American Legion and VFW. He was also a Kentucky Colonel and a member of the Eagles.

Mr. Duke is survived by sons. Robert Lee Jr. of Lansing, Steve of Colorado, Charles of Garden City. and Joe of Plymouth: daughter, Mary Barton of Clarksville, Tenn.; step sons. Bobby Griffith of Indianapolis. Ind., and William Beitz of Nicholasville, Ky .: brothers, Charles of Flat Rock. Mich., and Raymond of Nashville, Tenn.; sisters. Kathleen Denton of Mt. Juliet, Tenn., and Christine Harris of Hendersonville. Tenn.: 24 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Duke was preceded in death by his wife, Anna, who operated a restaurant in Northville Downs from 1980 to 1991.

Services were held on Tuesday. Feb. 17, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. The Rev. John Sullivan officiated

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



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98-year-old Alma McDonald receives a Valentine filled with potpourri from Amerman 2nd graders (foreground) Karsten Hansen and Kyle McKee from Julie Colter's class. The nurse's aide is Mary Dussia. The students walked to Star Manor in the early afternoon, then returned to Amerman and had a Valentine party to end the school day.

Special gifts Students visit senior centers

to celebrate Valentine's Day

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Valentine's Day gave Northville students a chance to show they have heart.

Along with the greeting card exchange parties that are a Valentine's Day tradition in elementary classrooms, service-learning projects took students out of school to do good deeds.

Service-learning is a form of experiential learning where students apply what they are studying in academic areas to address genuine community needs.

The Service-Learning program is coordinated through Northville Public Schools Educational Partnerships Facilitator, Jan Purtell, and is partially funded through a Learn and Serve Grant" awarded from the Michigan State Board of Education.

Here are some of what local schools decided to focus their time and efforts on for Valentine's Day:

Amerman Elementary

Seventy-three second graders visited senior citizens at Star Manor and Allen Terrace on Feb.

13 to deliver handmade valentines and heart-shaped potpourri sachets.

The students have been learning about intergenerational issues through their language arts curriculum.

Cooke middle school sixthgraders assisted the younger set in creating the valentine cards.

Winchester Elementary

Second graders from Winchester also gave cards to seniors. They visited Wynwood of Northville earlier in the month to deliver the valentines and share snacks and poems with the residents.

Moraine Elementary and Northville High

Decorations for the senior citizens' Ladies Valentine Tea held Feb. 10 at the Northville Senior Center were created by Moraine second graders as part of a service learning project.

The tea was made more of a success by a performance of Northville High's choir ensemble "Backbeat."

Library Lines

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK: The Northville District Library is open the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For more information about services or location, please call the library at 349-3020.

KEEPING YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS:

For tips on how to keep your diet and fitness resolutions, join us for a program on Friday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. featuring registered dietitian Beverly Cameron. Please register at the library or call 349-3020.

CONNECT TO THE INTERNET: Is cruising the Internet from home like being stuck in a traffic jam? Why wait on a modem that moves like a turtle when you can experience the speed of a T-1 connection to the Internet? The Northville District Library has two public Internet terminals with T-1 connections, available for use at no charge. For more information or to reserve a 30-minute session, stop in or call the library at 349-3020.

SPECIAL KINDERGARTEN -FIRST GRADE STORYTIME: SES-SION II (Revised Schedule):

Children in kindergarten and first grade are invited to join Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 409 for stories, crafts and treats. Programs will be offered on Wednesday, Feb. 25 and March 4, at 4 p.m., or Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 7, at 11 a.m. Each program lasts one hour.

month, starting at 11:30 a.m. This organizational meeting will be on Tuesday, Feb. 24 - just bring your lunch and ideas about your favorite books to discuss. Beverages will be provided and no registration is necessary. FANTASY BASKETBALL:

Fantasy Basketball ended at the All-Star break. Salary cap division winners were Sarah Anker, Tim Roberts, Trustees II, Ralph Polumbo, and Mike Yasenchak. Unlimited salary division winners were Tom Hewitt, Tim Roberts, Mickey O'Brien, Brian Trost, John O'Brien, and J.F. Richards. Leading all unlimited-sakart teams was J.F. Richards and edging past Tim Roberts in the last week was the Trustees II to capture the salarycap trophy by just nine points. Division winners will be awarded T-shirts as well.

Fantasy Baseball instruction/entry-forms will be available during the last week of February in the library. LIBRARY BOARD OF

TRUSTEES:

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carlo Meeting Room. The public is welcome to attend.

FRIENDS PRESENT:

On Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m., Vartan Kupelian, a golf and hockey writer for The Detroit News and author of the Tiger Woods biogra-



Lf you're like most women, you're so busy taking care of your family - your children, husband, parents

To register, stop in at the library's information desk or call 349-3020. NEW DAYTIME BOOK DISCUS-SION GROUP:

Join us for the first meeting of the Brown Bag Book Discussion Group, which will meet for onehour on the fourth Tuesday of each

phy, Stalking the Tiger, will discuss his writing experience, which includes covering the Olympics numerous times. This free program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, as part of their ongoing "Voices and Visions" series. To reg-ister, please call 349-3020.

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offers a continuum of services to assist you in maximizing your health. If you would like a physician referral.

call HealthMatch at (248) 442-7900. Lf you're in the prime of your life — 40 and up, take time out for

Prime Time for Women, Saturday, March 21, from 9:00 am – 3:30 pm at Botsford General Hospital

in the Zieger Center. The day will include sessions on perimenopause, menopause, breast health, alternative

medicine and a demonstration on healthy cooking.

is a minimal fee per person. To register call Community Relations at (248) 442-7986. Due to popularity,

there may be a waiting list. So call today and maximize your health.



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



Daddy-Daughter Dance at the Northville Recreation Center Heeding the commands of a square dance caller, Two groups of dancers circle each other at the beginning of the Saturday night.

Dancing with Daddy

Photos by John Heider

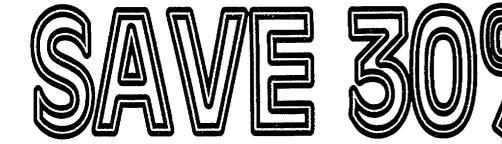


As Joline Smith, 6, shows off her corsage, Erin Salati, 4, whispers something to her father, Victor, at the start of Saturday evening's Daddy/Daughter Dance at the

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Northville Recreation Center. Close to a hundred couples attended the second of Saturday's two dances at the center on West Main Street.

The Northville Record



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Mail to: THE NORTHVILLE RECORD, Circulation, P.O. Box 470, Howell, MI 48844

READY TO RUN

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

Jodi Buck, MPT, will lead the injury and prevention discussion. She is an adjunct lecturer at the University of Michigan for the Division of Kinesiology and an elite Michigan runner. Dave Peterson will lead the discussion on running footwear. He is the manager of Running Fit, West Bloomfield and a competitive runner in all distances from the mile to the marathon.

The format will include a lecture, discussion, demonstration and group participation. Active participation is encouraged, so please dress comfortably.

Objectives:

DATE:

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

PLEASE NOTE: There is no charge for this class but we do require an R.S.V.P. by phone if you plan to attend. For additional information or to R.S.V.P. please call Oakland Physical Therapy at (248) 380-3550.

LOCATION: Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C.

Providence Park Medical Center Physician Office Building Suite B-124 47601 Grand River Novi, MI 48374 (at Grand River and Beck Roads)

Thursday, February 26, 1998 7-9 p.m.

Special needs kids learn farm skills

Continued from 1

skills as he counts the eggs out loud and cooperates to get the tob done.

His reward is being permitted to play with the resident kittens or newborn piglets.

"It's just to give them something to do, give them some responsibility. That's my goal," Beemer said. "Whatever I can do, I do, to reach that goal."

According to teachers, the students look forward to their Maybury visits all day, and the hours Beemer puts into making those visits possible have finally been recognized.

Nominated by the staff and students of Old Village, he's been named an honor award recipient by the Michigan Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Beemer will accept his award during a banquet at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids on March 5, according to Christine Clinton Cali, adminstrator for Old Village School.

'I've just been so impressed with his ability to interact with the students and explain things to them in a way they understand," Clinton-Cali said. "He treats them with such respect and high expectations that the students want to achieve things just to please him.

Parprofessional Ethel Anderson, who has accompanied the children on jaunts to the farm for years, said on top of gaining academic knowledge, the children acquire social skills there.

"I've just been so impressed with (John's) ability to interact with the students and explain things to them in a way they understand."

Christine Clinton-Cali administrator, Old Village School

"Above all they learn kindness and independence." Anderson said. "That's what's really been so wonderful for our kids, showing them how to take care of things. No matter what John is doing, he'll stop and take time to explain what he's doing for the

Beemer lives right on the farm, off of Eight Mile Rd. west of Beck, with his wife Norma. Together they have three children, and a brand new grandchild born Dec. 29. Their St. Bernard Mitzy looks on from the farmhouse porch as Beemer

This spring, he will use horses to plow 40 acres of land for growing corn, oats, wheat and hay for the animals.

He'll take a day off in May to host a family hay ride, which gives the disabled students a chance to show their parents all they've learned.

Working with farmer John Beemer, Old Village School stu-

school groups are slated to visit the farm this fall.

pointed to his service as a trustee

at Schoolcraft College, where he

said he became acutely aware of

the balances necessary between

"We were able to do what we

wanted over there with no millages

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

McCotter announces run for senate seat

Continued from 1

Ser Charles

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port for the position." McCotter said. "It never mattered to me who got the credit when a task was accomplished on the county level. It's far more important just to get the job done. I approach everything with the same amount of intensity.

McCotter said he'd like to secure more stable roads funding for the metro Detroit area. As it he, he said, the southeast Michigan area makes greater financial contributions to the state's tax base but

doesn't see those dollars returned proportionately for road repair and construction.

Under pressure from the state legislature, Governor John Engler approved a 4-cent hike in the state's gas tax last summer. The first major set of improvements was expected to be undertaken this spring.

As a Republican on a county ĥeavily-laden with board Democrats, McCotter said it was local, state, and federal governespecially critical that he had a full understanding of the issues at hand.

You have to work very hard and and without incurring any new do your homework if you expect to debts," he said. "That was a chalbe successful in government. lenge, but we were able to meet McCotter said. "It takes a great the objective. deal of effort, but I think I've been solid in that regard."

The state primaries are slated for Aug. 3 with the general election In addition to experience as a county commissioner, McCotter coming up on Nov. 3.

In addition to Thaddeus McCotter. state representative Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and Horizon Enterprises senior project manager Jim Ryan have also announced their bids for the state Senate race. Profiles on those candidates will appear next week.

Ward Church set to open facility

Continued from 1

carries a very open and airy theme to itself.

Just how big is the church? McGuire said a person taking a stroll through the main corridors of the complex would end up walking 1.1 miles It's a fact McGuire said he's considered in more ways than one.

"A lot of residents like taking walks at indoor places like Laurel Park," he said. "I was thinking about how nice it would be to open up the building for exercise walk-

Some other impressive statistics: • The main sanctuary can seat around 1,500 members. But since many other church ceremonies (weddings, funerals, etc.) don't have that many people attending, a smaller chapel on the building's west side has been constructed, which seats about 300.

• The major hallways are a full 36 feet wide. That's enough space to allow two 18-wheel trucks to pass side-by-side.

• The main sanctuary could be replaced in a few years. McGuire said future plans call for a new. larger sanctuary to be constructed



Dr. James N. McGuire. senior pastor of the Northville Township Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, stands in the nearly-complete main sanctuary of the large church complex on Six Mile Road.

on the building's south side.

 McGuire said that in terms of fire and security construction. Ward may be the single safest building in all of Northville Township. Special sensors built into the church help funnel fresh air to the building in the event of a fire.

In a day and age when many faiths are facing gradually declin-ing membership numbers, Ward's Sunday head counts have shown slow but steady growth. What's the secret?

"I get asked that question a lot." McGuire said. I think it has a lot to do — genuinely — with a com-mitment to our families and neighbors.

One of the areas of church membership that has seen particularly big growth McGuire said, is the youth programs. With well over 2.000 young people attending Ward, the church leadership decided to convert the already-cramped office space at its present location into additional classrooms and meeting rooms for youth programs.

The church offices. McGuire said, have been located at nearby office space totally separate from the main church location.

Not everyone living near the church has been thrilled about the prospects of Sunday morning traf-fic near the church McGuire said he expected some amount of congestion, but pointed out that the traffic would be spread out over three services at 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m.

Furthermore, McGuire said the widening of roads near the entrances to the church should also help to alleviate the gridlock. as would the dual entrances from both Six Mile and Haggerty.

The church has even gone so far as to look at installation of a traffic signal, but that idea requires the involvement of Northville Township authorities as well as Wayne County officials.

Tentatively, McGuire said Ward is hoping to acquire its occupancy permit on March 10, with the first service taking place March 29. That, McGuire said, assumes all necessary building inspections are approved. McGuire said Ward's church leaders are in the process of trying to find a buyer for the Livonia church location



Furniture for the masses it is not. (Unless the masses all happen to pick the exact same fabric from our 2,500 choices.)

the farm with students of all he said, motioning to the chil-



ments.

Despite the patient work think I should be getting it. I

"I think it's great but I don't Beemer has devoted to sharing don't deserve it, these guys do,"

dent Brendan Keith, 13, finishes up his chore of feeding the chickens at Maybury State Park farm Monday afternoon. Keith also gathered up the eggs that the hens had laid. classes to attend to: over 200 abilities, he is reluctant to gloat over his recent award.



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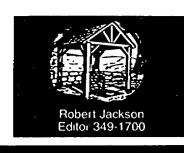
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RECORD **OPINION**

Mike

Malott



Our Opinion

New Township financial offices are a good choice

Let's be honest. If you build a bank ---particularly one with a drive-thru - it's going to look like a bank well into perpetuity, no matter what other kind of business goes in. We've seen a fair number of bank buildings converted into restaurants, office buildings and even pawn shops.

But they still look like banks, which is why the second-generation business that takes over a bank seems to do marginally at best and drop-dead terrible at worst.

And that's one of the reasons why the acquisition and transformation of the former Comerica

bank on Six Mile Road to Northville Township's financial offices is such a breath of fresh air. It has all the elements a growing community like the Township needs in a business building.

For starters, it's only steps away from the Civic Center. In the event documents need to be exchanged or meetings need to be conducted between departments, it's only a matter of throwing on a coat and taking a two-minute walk.

It's convenient. Banks with drive-thru bays lend themselves to speedy service. needs.

Since most residents don't spend much time in their municipal offices, except to pay bills or attend meetings, we believe the building will work perfectly with a community that is on the move...literal-

It has a professional appearance. We're

...acquisition and transformation of the former Comerica bank ... to Northville Township's financial offices is such a breath of fresh air.

entering an era when our elected officials are trying even harder to take on a customerdriven approach to doing business. The bank fits the mold quite well into the "look" residents have come to expect for their

government buildings. Perhaps most of all,

it's extremely costeffective. Purchased for only \$450,000 it's substantially less than what it would have taken to construct an addition to the Civic Center or one of the other Township office buildings.

For that reason, we applaud the Township for the acquisition of the bank, and look forward to the Feb. 26 ribbon-cutting ceremony, not to mention being able to do business in it. Short of having an entirely new. unified Township building. it's the best solution to growing office

Oh JOY, we won ourselves a YAED

What is the most coveted award in journalism? No, not a National Newspaper Association award. No, not a Suburban Newspaper Association award. No, not Michigan Press Asso-

ciation honors.

To a HomeTown journalist (that is, for the newshounds who work for this company) the best you can get are the JOY and the YAED awards.

They stand for Journalist of the Year and Yearly Award of Editorial Distinction.

Why? Because they are the toughest to get. HomeTown reporters rake in a handful of NNA and SNA awards every

year. We often bring back MPA honors by the dozens.

But there is only one JOY award handed out every year, only one YAED. And newsies who have failed to make it even to finalist status for our own company awards have pulled in some of those NNA and SNA honors, not to mention plenty of MPA plaques.

So when The Novi News and The Northville Record swept those top awards this year when they were handed out at the HomeTown employee appreciation dinner Thursday, Feb. 12, I thought it was really something to crow about.

The Yearly Award of Editorial Distinction went to Wendy Pierman Mitzel and Bob Jackson for a project they put together called "Child's Play?: Despite safeguards, accidents do happen." The article examined accidents in the Northville and Novi school districts, based on the incident reports that district officials must fill out whenever someone is injured on school property.

The piece was not what you'd call an expose, since Bob and Wendy learned that the school districts work hard to keep their facilities safe and generally respond promptly when there is a problem. Despite the best intentions, they found out that a child gets injured almost every day in the districts.

about 10 percent badly enough to need medical attention. Classrooms can be the most dangerous place, surprisingly, due to equipment failures and because of students hurting each other, especially at the younger ages. And we learned that playgrounds and athletic fields are another high producer of student injuries.

It was, frankly, the kind of piece every community newspaper should do on a periodic basis, to check up on the accident rates in the school system to see how safe kids are while they are entrusted to the care of local educators.

Then Bob Jackson was named the Journalist of the Year. Jackson, if you know him (and who in Northville doesn't) is very active in the community. That's what the JOY award is based on, community involvement. Giving out the award, Executive Editor Phil Jerome explained how impressed he was when he found Jackson and his wife sitting on a bench in downtown Northville on a Sunday afternoon, chatting with whomever was passing by at the time, just getting to know folks in town. Of course, for a very long time, that wasn't uncommon. Many mornings when I was coming into the office, I'd spot Bob hanging around on the street corner, drinking a cup of coffee and chatting with folks who wandered by.

Jackson's community involvement goes way beyond that. He seems to be everywhere in town and know just about everyone. He so often frequents one local restaurant that they've given him his own booth. And the thing I most admire him for is that he once offered himself up as the target in a dunking tank at a town festival as part of a local fundraiser.

In any case, Wendy and Bob have worked hard for it. They deserve those awards. I'm just glad to see they have been recognized for their efforts. Congratulations to them both.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record. He can be contacted by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at novinews@htonline.com.

John Heider / In Focus



Retailers deserve praise for zero-tolerance efforts

local shops that refused to sell cigarettes to an undercover decoy during a recent sting conducted by the Northville City police.

Good Time party store, Arbor Drugs, Hamlet Food Mart, the Northville Gourmet, the Mobil station at Eight Mile and Taft Road, and the Clark gas station all deserve community-wide praise and respect for being caught in the act of being responsible retailers.

We commend these stores for doing their part to maintain the community's "Zero Tolerance" policy, designed to stem underage alcohol, tobacco and

We'd like to tip our hats to seven 1998, the force has conducted two sting operations, the first directed at local bars. During that operation, three out of four bars targeted sold beer to an 18-year-old decoy.

But due to these recent proactive programs initiated by the police force, it is more unlikely that those bar owners will allow underage sales to happen again.

Getting caught and landing on the front page in this zero tolerance community isn't good for business and is a strong motivator to better train the staff to check for identification, regardless of appearance.

We are glad that tobacco sales are

When a 15-year-old decoy approached their counters, she was carded and sent away empty handed.

This is exactly the kind of diligence it takes to make Northville a place where no minor can get hold of a pack of cigarettes. The community needs the help of store owners to discourage the dangerous and addictive smoking habit from taking hold of our youth.

We also commend the Northville City police force for conducting the undercover operation. Just two months into being monitored by the local police in addition to the sale of alcohol.

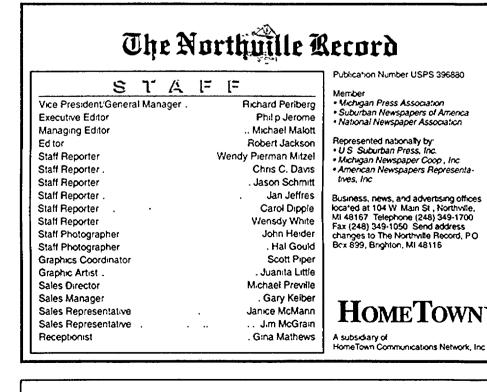
Selling both substances to minors is against the law.

We feel somewhat secure in the knowledge that our children can't go into any corner store in Northville and pick up a pack of smokes.

There is no reason and no excuse for that to happen, and shopkeepers seem to understand that they are the gatekeepers between minors and the prepackaged addiction that beckons from their store shelves.

Chow time

Egg-laying chickens eagerly take to their feed recently in the Maybury State Park working farm.



Letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, limited to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and relevance. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned

Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Maln, Northville, MI 48167

Poll lends some interesting facts

We have just concluded the eighth Northville Record/Novi News Restaurant Poll. Responses were at record levels. There were 30 percent more respondents

this year over last.

The results are being published in two parts. Best Overall Restaurant appears today on B1. Best Chef and Waitperson will be announced Feb. 26, also on B1.

There were some interesting tidbits of information I noticed while compiling the 17 categories which, besides Best Overall Restaurant, include things from the best soup to best salads and best steaks to best seafood.

First though, the most frequently misspelled restaurant was Charley's Deli & Grille, voted Best Inexpensive Restaurant. Some of the names found in the balloting included Charles Deli, Charly's and Charlie's.

I guess it doesn't matter where the apostrophe is, as long as you know where your favorite restaurant is located.

Apparently, others make the same mistake as I do when referring to the Dandy Gander restaurant, which was voted the best place to eat breakfast - incorrectly referring to it as Gandy Dander.

Most of the respondents had a favorite waitperson like Sue, Karen, Kim or Rodney. Some included the last name, while others included the restaurant where the employee worked. Others did not, which sometimes made it hard to match up the waitperson with the right restaurant.

In the Best Inexpensive Restaurant category, the generic response coney island is not a good one. You see, there's Joseph's Coney Island, Koney Island Inn, and Kerby's Coney Island to name three. You probably know exactly which coney island is the best in town, but I need a little more to go on.

It was nice to see so many new restaurants included this year - Poole's Tavern, Sizzlin Sticks, Steve & Rocky's, Rebeccas, Panera Bread, No. VI Chophouse, Rebecca's, Mulligans, and Bushwood.

I enjoy tabulating the ballots.

I always look forward to the little comments in different categories like "Who cares, I hate salad," and "No good burger to be found."

Even though the deadline for submitting a ballot was Jan. 31, about a dozen ballots came in after that, which would have changed the results in at least one category. You snooze you lose so to speak.

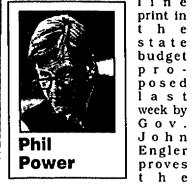
So get those ballots in on time next year. It makes it so much more suspenseful for the tabulator.

Carol Dipple is the feature editor for the Northville Record and Novi News.



Playing the money shuffle game

The devil, as they say, is in the details. And reading the fine



adage. Coming into an election year. the governor wants state general fund, the main source of discretionary spending, to grow just 1.5 percent, less than inflation and, therefore, by any measure politically correct.

Despite all the soaring language in the State of the State speech, much of what Engler wants to do in the coming fiscal year will be paid for by those nasty people at the federal government in Washington, D.C.

Remember the \$200 million in extra highway repairs? Comes from additional federal highway aid, as well as an increase in the state gasoline tax. What about the nice idea of subsidizing health insurance for 156,000 uninsured children? Paid for by a \$64 million federal grant.

And where does the \$500

million for the much touted go plunging into another orgy program in toxic waste cleanup and improvement in state parks come from? Borrowing. that's where. The governor wants to issue bonds, which is another way of saying he wants to borrow the money and let his successors figure out how to pay for it. The only notable home grown

increase in the \$8.77 million general fund budget proposed by Engler is for - remember. it's an election year - prisons. The governor wants to spend \$180 million to build space to house another 5,400 inmates. More prisons means more spending on prisoners, and the governor wants to channel another \$56 million to the \$1.4 billion we already spend on the Michigan Department of Corrections, a 4.2 percent increase.

I suppose no one should be surprised at the priority given to making more slam space. After all, prison inmates don't vote, and the political pros say there's no down side to a sitting governor's wanting to spend more on warehousing criminals.

What's curious about Engler's proposal, however, is that he doesn't say a thing about the fact that costs per inmate in Michigan prisons are considerably above neighboring states such as Ohio. Before we

prison construction, of wouldn't it make sense to take a serious look at just why Michigan's costs per inmate are so much higher than other states? The idea of a Blue Ribbon Commission on prison costs, so far, has been received with a cold shoulder from the governor's office.

.

So who gets the shaft in the governor's spending plan? Colleges and universities,

mostly. Engler wants to increase higher education appropriations by just 1.5 percent in the coming year, well below the rate of inflation. There is no doubt that if his recommendation holds, universities will have no choice other than to bump up tuition yet again. But, heck, most college kids don't vote, and the governor can always blame college trustees for raising tuition.

There is no doubt that higher education benefited during the past two fiscal years from appropriations in excess of the inflation rate. But a quick look at the history of state spending on colleges and universities well below the rate of inflation for the past 20 years – suggests that just two years of catch-up are not enough.

State Sen. John Schwarz. chair of the Senate Higher Education Appropriations Sub-

committee and the Legislature's main authority on spending for colleges and universities, will hold hearings on the state of state funding for higher education in Ann Arbor at 10 a.m. Friday. Another will be held at 10 a.m. March 2 in Oakland University's Meadowbrook Hall. There's no need to sound

alarmist right now," said Schwarz, pointing out that the Legislature traditionally works to find extra money in the state budget to keep tuition at state colleges low.

But that will be especially tough this year. Because of a Supreme Court decision, the state will pay \$1.1 billion to school districts to settle a suit over funding for special education. And Engler wants to do a tax cut in an election year, not to mention the extra spending

on prisons. That's budgetary politics in an election year.

When you get the increased bill for your kid's tuition at college, don't call me. Call the Governor's Office at (517) 373-3400.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Samboy Financial Proud to Announce No Equity Loan **Programs**

Are you drowning in holiday debt? Has Santa left you with more than just presents under the tree? The holidays are a wonderful time, but many of us find ourselves overwhelmed when the bills start arriving. Perhaps it's time to call one of the nations finest direct lenders, Samboy Financial, interest credit cards which are not tax-Inc. Homeowners can now borrow from as little as \$15,000 to as high as \$100,000 with little or absolutely no equity in their property.

into one manageable payment. "Cu-Homeowners are finally taking charge of their financial situation and our customer's continue to thank us." Bertram Alexander, remarks

President of Samboy Financial, Even new homeowners that put only a few thousand dollars down when they purchased their home can borrow \$35,000 to remodel their home and payoff credit card bills, all in one loan.

Different loan programs are available for those looking for money for home renovation, debt consolidation or a combination of both. Paying off high deductible is a great advantage for many homeowners who were previously unable to qualify for traditional equity loans.

People with high credit card balances Many borrowers can reduce monthly and prior high interest rate loans can payments of over \$1,100 on credit benefit by consolidating their bills cards down to under \$600 and have money left over to renovate a bathstomer's throughout the country are room or update their kitchen. For being helped by this loan. more information on their loan programs and a free debt consultation by phone call Samboy Financial, Inc. at 1-800-568-8142. It's the smart way to start a new year'

Letters to the Editor pposition should be on the record

To the editor:

The association would like to take this opportunity to compliment planning board members and trustees on the new Master Plan for our community. We think it was well done and will maintain our quality of life, provided we adhere to it. One of the main reasons why we live here and continue to attract new home owners to our community is our special balance of its homes, businesses, and industry. We need to foster and protect our downtown area, as well as preserve our surrounding city/township community standards.

We oppose the rezoning request of Grand/Sakwa Properties for the southwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty. We urge you to adhere to the Master Plan which calls for single family residential and transitional office use in that area. Grand/Sakwa's request for a general business zoning could well give us another strip mall or larger mega store. To date, there is no plan for the widening of Six Mile Road. That would mean a traffic

homeowners associations most affected by the proposed rezoning prior to the public hearing. An "informal meeting" is neither legally required nor usually offered. This was a gracious offer by the developer in the spirit of cooperation. To characterize the homeowner's representatives as "a select few who can be easily managed" is insulting. For the record, the "informal meeting" (Feb. 24) is prior to the "public hearing" (March 3). Ultimately, the public hearing will benefit from an informed and knowledgeable assembly facilitated by the "informal meeting." As for those individuals not in attendance at the "informal meeting." they have their

forum at the public hearing. Your objection to the "informal meeting" taking place in a "public venue" without cost to the developer is petty. For the record, the township regularly makes its facilities available to its residents (i.e. homeowner associations) at no charge.

Accurate reporting is paramount in creating an atmosphere con-ducive to the overall welfare of the

time. We understand that this meeting is not sanctioned by township officials and our presence is not meant to lend any credibility to your zoning request. Jerry Henderson

Lakes of Northville Homeowners Association

Thanks for the invitation

To the editor:

I would like to thank both Moraine and Winchester Elementary Schools for inviting me to be a judge for the fourth and fifth grade speech contest. Everyone of the 39 students is a winner for giving an informative speech. I was impressed to see how the staff challenges the students to learn in a variety of ways and how students exceed their expectations.,

Nancy Collins McDonald's Restaurants

through Arbor Center as well as the wonderful programs of care for the terminally ill at Arbor Hospice. It is easy to think that we won't need those types of services for years to come - and yet, you never know when you might. I certainly never thought I'd need such services in mid-life. Thank God for Arbor Center, Arbor Hospice and their programs.

Marge Riker

State is as bad as the criminal

To the editor:

A week or so ago, Karla Faye Tucker, a Texas citizen, was injected with a lethal drug and forced to go pass on to that "place" from which no traveler returns. Gov. Bush had no choice but to execute the law.

Personally, I have unresolved ambiguous feelings about capital punishment. Heaven only knows that some crimes are heinous enough to warrant it. But. What about the number of death row inhabitants who in time are found innocent and subsequently freed? Tough luck?



nightmare (with Ward Church traffic from the existing northwest corner mall, McDonald's and the strip mall behind it on the southwest corner). We ask that our opposition to the rezoning of the southwest corner of Haggerty and Six Mile roads be made a part of the public record.

Jerry Henderson Lakes of Northville Subdivision

Editorial was off the mark

To the editor: "Why isn't public invited to informal meeting?" Our Opinion, Feb. 12: is "editorial reporting" at its worst. Responsible reporting requires intelligent analysis based upon facts, not careless conjecture.

To suggest that township officials have been less than open and honest in any manner concerning this proposed rezoning issue is ridiculous and untrue. Your tabloid use of "back room deals being cut" has created a cloud on our trusted officials, that now regardless of how fair or beneficial their decisions are to our community they will be viewed with suspicion.

The original public hearing concerning the proposed rezoning was scheduled for Jan. 27, and due to the turnout it was rescheduled to March 3. Our public officials wisely rescheduled this "public hearing at a larger venue, and arranged this special meeting to deal exclusively with this one issue to provide a better opportunity for the public to address its concerns. Your admonishment that the developer "needs to make those request or appeals in full view of the public - entire public" is puzzling? The scheduled public hearing is the public's opportunity to voice their concerns. In fact, the general public's opportunity to participate has been enhanced.

Equally questionable is your portrayal of the "informal meeting." The purpose of the "informal meeting" is to better inform those

community. The Northville Record owes an apology to the community - shame on you.

Roland and Betty Degler

Will voice opposition

To the editor: Letter directed to Grand/Sakwa Properties.

Dear Mr. Sakwa:

Our board met formally regarding the rezoning of property locatat the southwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads in our township. We unanimously oppose the rezoning of that property from the Northville Township Master Plan of Single Family Residential and Transitional Office use to General Business (B3). The board agreed that a change to general business is unacceptable in terms of safety (both traffic and pedestrian), congestion of Six Mile Road (there are no master plans to widen the roadway), over building of retail business in the area. diminution of property values and quality of life.

Our association is comprised of 303 homeowners, most of whom bought in this community because of the viability of the lovely City of Northville, its outstanding school district and surrounding township community. We oppose further building that may compromise that downtown district and surrounding township community, and violate a master plan that protects those interests. Further building would put added strain our police and fire departments. already stretched to maximum. Whether your plans include a strip mall or superstore, it doesn't fit in with that residents in this association desire for their township. We will convey this at the planning commission's public hearing on March 3, and formally ask that our opposition be placed in Planning Commission records.

We will attend the meeting on Feb. 24 that you requested and will voice our opposition at that

Arbor Center is a jewel

To the editor:

There is a wonderful resource located right here in our community that many people are not even aware of - the Arbor Center. Arbor Center's Northville office is located right downtown on Center Street. but the programs available through Arbor Center are to be found throughout our community. Arbor Center is sponsored by Arbor Hospice and offers bereavement programs on a wide scale with groups offering support to the newly bereaved, those working through their grief following the death of a loved one, and those moving on with the business of reshaping their lives after a loss.

Arbor Center's bereavement program is very dear to me in that their programs have offered me an opportunity to begin to constructively grieve the death of my husband just ten months ago. I was a part of a New Pathways group for the newly bereaved last summer. have moved through that phase into the on-going support groups Arbor Center provides and am even making some headway in beginning to reshape my life. Working through one's grief is a long, difficult task. I am certain that I would not have made the progress I have made without this wonderful groups guidance. Fol-lowing almost 33 years of marriage, I was sure that I was "going crazy." My husband, just short of his 56th birthday, died following eight months of aggressive treatment for incurable cancer. Those months and the months following his death were nearly unbearable. But, through the help of the bereavement programs of Arbor Center (parent organization Arbor Hospice), the many wonder people involved with Arbor Center and Arbor Hospice and the love of family, friends and God I have been able to work my way to where I am todav.

I would urge you to take note of the bereavement services available

Seems to me that the death penalty allows the law to engage in the same reprehensible behavior for which the culprit is being punished.

The United States is one of the very few industrialized nations of the world that sentences its citizens to death. What, pray tell, is the definition of a civilized society? Though a Secular Humanist, I highly respect the words of a historical figure who is alleged to have said (Romans, XII, 19): .. avenge not yourselves, but either give place unto wrath: for it is written vengeance is mine. I will repay...' Well?

Alfred P. Galli

LETTERS POLICY

We appreciate your comments and your opinions about issues of importance to the community. But there are a few simple rules you must follow before we can publish your letters to the editor.

Letters 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 bodily harm, reprisals or a loss of employment. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances to the editor.

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

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

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Win limo ride with kindness

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

It isn't often kids get treated to lunch with their principal in a classic Cadillac limousine

Now, three students from Cooke Middle School will have that chance each month, simply for doing an act of random kindness.

In a contest spearheaded by Cooke principal Dr. Jeff Radwanski, students will be asked to write about unsolicited good deeds they've recently performed

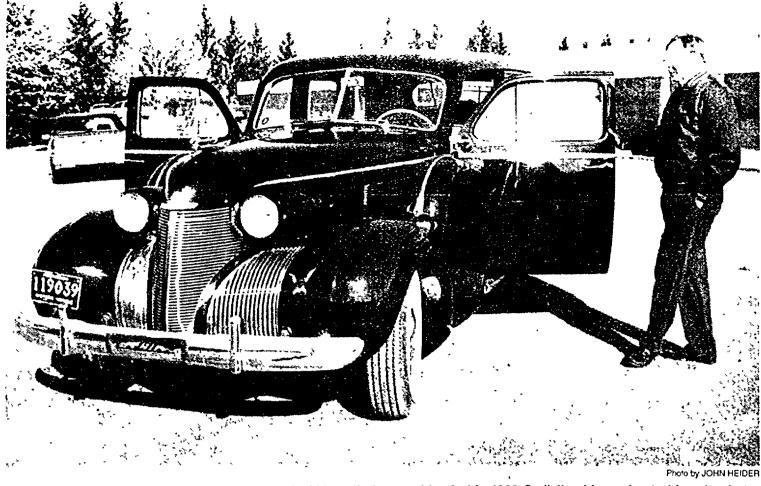
The office staff at the school will choose three winners from the submissions each month, who'll then be ferried off to lunch in Radwanski's 1939 seven-passenger Cadillac Touring Sedan.

"We have some great kids in Northville. They're bright, they're articulate and they do a lot of nice things for a lot of people," Radwanski said. "This way, maybe we can encourage more kids to do more. That's my whole point ... and I'm going to have some fun

with my new car." Radwanski said he and his family have been classic Cadillac enthusiasts for about five years. After recently buying the limo from a Livonia man. Radwanski traced its history

Built in Detroit, the vehicle was numbered 381 out of 412 cars with the same body style.

During its lifetime, it was used



Cooke Middle School Principal Jeff Radwanski will be offering up rides in his 1939 Cadiallac Limousine to his school students who go out of their way to do kind and thoughtful deeds for others -without being asked to do so. The winners of the Limousine rides/luncheon outings will be named beginning in March.

by the federal government as an embassy vehicle and was later driven by an FBI agent in Sparks. Nevada.

It then rolled into Holland. Michigan, then Port Austin and Novi. Now, with a presumably

incorrect odometer reading of around 26.000 miles. "The Raven" is parked in the Radwanski garage.

"It's just a fantastic car." Rid wanski said To protect it Radwardski's d Li won't allow students to lunch in the backseat, and will only take them out on clear days. But he said he hopes the prospect of a ride with "Dr. Rad" will inspire students to do good for others in the

community. So far, 12 students have entered the running

"It's the kind of contest anybody can win. You don't have to have any special abilities. You just have to do something thee "he sud

Seminar makes tax time so EZ

Program to offer tax filing strategies, tips

As if the world of taxes wasn't complicated enough, the government has added several new

changes to the tax code. While many of these changes are designed to make investing easier, understanding the changes can be quite difficult.

A.G. Edwards is presenting a financial advantage seminar on the investment-related effects of the taxpayer relief act of 1997.

At the seminar, Christine Mitchell, investment broker at A.G. Edwards, will explain how some of the new tax laws could help your retirement savings strategy, such as the creation of The Roth IRA.

Mitchell will also discuss the changes associated with estate planning and saving for higher education expenses.

The informational seminar at 7 p.m. on Feb. 26. at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road is free. Reservations are suggested and will be taken on a first come first serve basis.

Contact Mitchell at (248) 380-0331.

The firm is a member of the New York American and all other principal securities and exchanges

Drivers may pay to keep car thefts low

By Tim Richard Staff Writer

More vehicle owners would pay \$1 a year apiece to combat auto thieves under a bill awaiting a vote in the State House of Representatives.

Owners of fleet vehicles, commercial vehicles and motorcycles would pay \$1 for every vehicle as part of their liability insurance to the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA).

The estimated \$2.3 million in new revenue would be added to the present \$5.4 million per year for grants to regional teams of prosecutors and police. The funds are used for training and to pay investigators who fight thieves and "chop shops." "In 1986 there were professional

car thieves. They were running the show. Now we have auto theft investigators, and we are running the show," Margaret Ann Scott, head of the Oakland County prosecutor's auto theft section, told the House Insurance Committee Feb.

11. It's a huge success

The a fine diamonstration of the clarity of Almonited his new CheereParth Claffilling have summaning manif this soft in the your man.

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said Capt. Mike McCabe of the Oakland Sheriff's Department. "Michigan dropped from No. 1 to No. 7 nationally due to ATPA.

Oakland and Saginaw counties took the lead in seeking more money for ATPA. Since the law was passed in 1986, they said, the fee has remained at \$1, so state revenues have grown only with vehicle ownership. Meanwhile, local units have made contributions of up to 25 percent of total costs, he said.

Result: With inflation, the number of investigators has declined. and in the last two years, auto thefts have drifted back up. McCabe said.

Nevertheless, he said. Michigan has reduced auto thefts 12 6 percent since 1986 while thefts nationally have risen 14 percent. said Scott, adding. "We've bucked the trend.

The 1986 exempted fleet vehicles, motorcycles and commercial vehicles. The new bill, sponsored by Rep. William Callahan, D-St. Clair Shores, would include them in the revenue base.

Only the Michigan Insurance Federation opposed the bill

"Commercial vehicles and motorcycles are not a theft problem," said Eric Henning, MIF's general counsel. "We don't believe ATPA is that effective in preventing theft. We haven't seen an accounting or a strategic plan.

"But if you believe it's an effective program, collect the fees through the (statewide vehicle) registration program, not through the insurance. We don't want to be a tax collector."

Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, replied. "The Legislature can look at this down the road. We need to consider whether the secretary of state will object. This is a way we can prevent auto theft now."

The committee reported out the bill on an 11-0 vote, with three abstaining. It will be on the House of Representatives calendar this week and could be voted on at any time.

Refer to House Bill 4769 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, PO Box 30014. Lansing 48909.8

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RECORD **OUR TOWN**



1998 NORTHVILLE RECORD/NOVI NEWS RESTAURANT POLL



Rocky Rachwitz and the winning team at Rocky's of Northville enjoy yet another victory.

Three Cheers for Rocky's!

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Ed.tor

Competition for the top slot in The Northville Record/Novi News Restaurant Poll is usually pretty close and this year was no exception.

For the third year in a row, Rocky's of Northville received the most votes for the Best Overall Restaurant of 192 respondents to the poll which ran during the month of January.

Border Cantina in Novi moved back into second position after being absent from the top three last year.

MacKinnon's Restaurant in Northville dropped from sec- Dairy in Northville and Bob

ond to third this year.

In the Best Inexpensive Restaurant, Charley's Deli & Grille in Northville Township. moved up from second place capturing first by a slim mar-gin over Border Cantina who had not been in the top three since 1996 when it was rated first. Dandy Gander in Northville returned to come in third, having dropped from the second place slot it occupied in 1996.

There was a lot of juggling in other categories as well. Although Dandy Gander remained the Best Breakfast Restaurant for the third year in a row, Guernsey Farms

Evans Restaurant in Novi switched positions from 1996 Guernsey Farms Dairy came m second and Bob Evans came in third this year. Neither ended

up in the top three in 1997. Worth noting is that MacKinnon's has been voted the Best Restaurant for Desserts since the poll began in 1990 except for one year in 1991, when the former Crawford's Restaurant was voted as having the most delectable sweets. There was no poll in 1994.

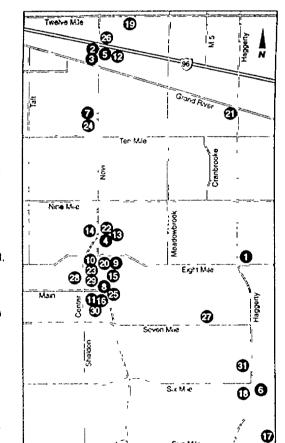
Another category that has seen fierce competition between two pizzerias vying to be top slice since the poll began in 1990 is the Best Pizza category. This year's winner.

wins top spot third year in a row Pizza Cutter, has been voted

game and ended up in second position. Papa Romano came

in third this year. Another new restaurant. Poole's Tavern in Northville. also managed to end up in the top three in Best Gathering Place, a category that was added in 1997. Border Cantina came in first, Rocky's finished second with Poole's in third

For complete results, see the accompanying story



Winners of the 1998 Northville Record and Novi News Restaurant Poll

Best Overall Restaurant Best Pizza

- 1. Rocky's of Northville
- 2. Border Cantina
- 3. MacKinnon's Restaurant

Best Inexpensive Restaurant

- 1. Charley's Deli & Grille
- 2. Border Cantina
- 3. Dandy Gander
- Best Breakfast Restaurant

 - 1. Dandy Gander 2. Guernsey Farms Dairy
 - 3. Bob Evans Restaurant

Best Sandwiches

- 1. Charley's Deli & Gnlle
- 2. Rocky's of Northville
- 3. Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall

Best Desserts

- 1. MacKinnon's Restaurant 2. Tie - Rocky's and Border Cantina
- 4. Tie Emily's, Edward's Caterer, **Guernsey Farms Dairy**

Popular eatery **Best Coffee**

- 1. Tuscan Cafe 2. Rocky's of Northville
- 3. Big Boy Restaurant
- **Best Salad**
 - 1. Rocky's of Northville 2. Tie - Uptown Cafe and
 - MacKinnon's Restaurant 4. Grady's American Grill

"Bright and cheerful. You're made very welcome (at Northville Crossing). Always Courteous " - Connie Wilson

Northville lost a great place to eat when the original Crawford's sold their restaurant. No one has filled in the gap." - Pat Allen

What about vegetarian, friendly, best dinner rolls as categories. - A Schmidt

"How about a new restaurant category? (There's so many now.) - Susan Whetan

Really love the pizza at the Starting Gate. - Barbara Leeds

"Nothing beats (Charley's). The restaurant cleanest ın Northville/Novi (1997 Poll)!" - Lara Al Ghishan

Emily's is one of the best restauants in the world - and we've trav-

- **Best Burgers** 1. Rocky's of Northville
- 2. Starting Gate Saloon 3. Poole's Tavern

Best Seafood

1. Pizza Cutter

3. Papa Romano

2. Jets

- 1. Rocky's of Northville
- 2. Red Lobster Restaurant 3. MacKinnon's Restaurant

Best Ethnic Food

- 1. Border Cantina
- 2. Little Italy
- 3. Tie China Cafe and Charley's Deli & Grille

Best Fast Food

- 1. McDonald's 2. Boston Market
- 3. Wendy's

Best Soups

- 1. Rocky's of Northville
- 2. MacKinnon's Restaurant 3. Charley's Deli & Grille

Best Steak

- 1. Rocky's of Northville 2. MacKinnon's Restaurant 3. Grady's American Grill
- **Best Gathering Place**
- 1. Border Cantina
- 2. Rocky's of Northville
- 3. Poole's Tavern

Readers' comments ing and friendly (Steve & Rocky's)." -

M. Weenert Too bad with the more expensive restaurants coming into our area.

you should have a price range on restaurants. Otherwise everything is fine." - Aldo Mastro

"Panera Bread is the kind of place Ive been waiting for! In addition to an amazing variety of pastries, bagels and great lunches, the service is wonderful." – Teresa Pilarz

"Must be using clones at the Cutter pizza's consistently good." - Richard Bazzy

Restaurants now impose music on us. They risk us turning around and leaving when rap and rock disturb good meals and conversation. Are you a rap/rock bar or a restaurant? – Dan Boland

"For all around home town cheers-

and Novi's favorite restaurants 18. McDonald's, 39555 Six Mile, Northville Twp.

Where to find Northville

- 1. Big Boy Restaurant, 20800 Haggerty Road, Novi 2. Big Boy Restaurant, 26401 Novi Road,
- Novi
- 3. Bob Evans Restaurant, 26425 Novi Road, Novi
- 4. Border Cantina, 21420 Novi Road, Novi
- 5. Boston Market, 43363 Crescent Boulevard, Novi
- . Charley's Deli and Grille, 16873

Road, Novi 20. Papa Romano's Pizza, 117 E. Dunlap, Northville

21. Papa Romano's Pizza, 39711 Grand River, Novi

19. McDonald's, 42665 Twelve Mile

22. Papa Romano's Pizza, 21520 Novi Road, Novi

number one for all but one year, 1991, when Papa Romano placed first. Papa Romano tied with Pizza Cutter in 1995. Newcomer Jet's in Novi jumped right into the

- Haggerty Road, Northville Twp 7. China Cafe, 24299 Novi Road, Novi
- 8. Dandy Gander, 333 W. Main, Northville
- 9. Edward's Caterer, 116 E Dunlap, Northville
- 10. Emily's, 505 N. Center, Northville 11. Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, 108 E.
- Main, Northville
- 12. Grady's American Grill, 43350 Crescent Blvd , Novi
- 13 Guernsey Farms Dairy, 21300 Novi Road, Northville
- 14. Jets, 1053 Novi Road, Northville
- 15 Little Italy, 227 Hutton, Northville
- 16. MacKinnon's Restaurant, 126 E Main, Northville
- 17. McDonald's, 39700 Five Mile, Northville Twp
- Pizza Cutter, 340 N. Center, Northville
 - 24. Pizza Cutter, 24289 Novi Road, Novi
 - 25. Poole's Tavern, 157 W Main Street, Northville
 - 26. Red Lobster Restaurant, 27760 Novi Road, Novi
 - 27. Rocky's of Northville, 41122 Seven Mile, Northville Two
 - 28. Starting Gate Saloon, 135 N Center, Northville
 - 29. Tuscan Cafe, 150 N Center, Northville
 - 30. Uptown Cafe, 160 E. Main, Northville
 - 31. Wendy's, Haggerty, Northville Twp.

eled all over the world!" - Susan Sons

"The restaurants have always been great in Northville/Novi and new ones are coming." - Joseph Anstett

We need more seafood restaurants in the area. How about someone talking Joe Muer into reopening his restaurant - say in the old white house manor or at Red Timbers?' -Garu Susalla

"J. Alexanders is the best restaurant I've ever been to. I'm so impressed with them I've attempted to try to work there. - Wayne Worosz Jr.

New and very, very accommodat-

like atmosphere, there's no place like Gatzbys." - Fred Young

"I can't tell you how much we enjoy Dandy Gander. The food is excellent and the atmosphere is very relaxed. Also, they keep the coffee coming which is very important when you're eating breakfast.' - Shannon Moore

"Rocky's is wheelchair accessible which is important. They will adjust the menu for bland diets. Very accommodating. - Marion McKirnan

"Unlike the previous two years. I still find MacKinnons to be a wonderful gathering place with a welcoming atmosphere and the finest gourmet dining experience." - James McLeod

The 1998 Northville Record/Novi News PEOPLE'S CHOICE ACADEMY AWARDS

First Annual	And the categories are:	Best animated film:
Northville Record and Novi News	Best performance by an actor	Best visual effects:
People's Choice	in a leading role:	Number of movies I've seen at the theater
Academy Awards	Best performance by an actor	during 1997:
Which of the 273 eligible movies will win	in a supporting role:	Number of movies I've rented during 1997:
"Best Picture of the Year" according to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences? You'll have to wait until the 70th	Best performance by an actress in a leading role:	
Academy Awards is televised on March 23. But in the meantime, if you had a chance		PLEASE NOTE: The following name and address blank must be filled out. Ballots without this information will be discarded.
to decide which movie of 1997 was a cut above the rest or which actor or actress gave an	Best performance by an actress in a supporting role:	Your name
outstanding performance, how would you vote?		
Now's your chance. Fill out the following People's Choice Academy Awards ballot and return it to <i>The Novi News/Northville</i>	Best cinematography:	Street
Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. All ballots must be received by Feb. 27.	Best costume design:	City
One ballot will be selected at random to receive dinner and a movie for two compliments of <i>The Novi News/Northville Record.</i>	Best picture of the year:	Phone

In Our Town Moms, sons to model in fundraiser

The Catholic Central Mother's Club is hosting its annual luncheon



and Novi mothers and their sons. who are seniors at Catholic Central, including Donna Slankster, and her son Don; Debbie Morrell and Dan; Linda Ozog and Eric; Jackie Payne and Michael: Diane Schulte and David; Katie Kessler and Matthew; and Marilyn Robison and John.

The "My Fair Lady" Luncheon and Fashion Show will be held at the Ritz Carleton Hotel in Dearborn. The social hour begins at 11: 30 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Catholic Central Stage Band.

Tickets for the fund raising event are \$37 per person. For reservations and informa-

tion, call Kathy Snyder at (313) 937-0592.

Breakfast reservations

being taken

The Woman's Association of the Northville Presbyterian Church is still accepting reservations for the 32nd annual White Breakfast on Feb. 25. at 9 a.m.

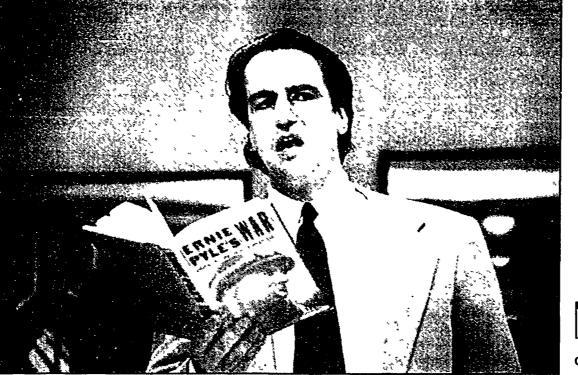


Photo by SUE SPILLANE

The Friends of the Northville Library invited James Tobin of Ann Arbor, medical writer of The Detroit News and an award-winning journalist to discuss his book Ernie Pyle's War: America's Eyewitness to World War II as part of the Voices and Visions series on Jan. 27.

Voices and Vision series

continues with Kupelian

Northville District Library, is Var-

tan Kupelian, author of Stalking

the Tiger . who will be the at the

hbrary on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7

Everyone in the community is invited to attend the continental breakfast, which will be preceded by guest speaker Rev. Ken Clise The next speaker lined up for the Voices and Visions series, which was founded by the Friends of the and a communion service.

There is no charge to attend but reservations are necessary. Child care will be provided. To make a reservation, call the

First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 349-0911.

p.m. in the Carlo Meeting Room.

Reservations are required and are being taken at the library's information desk, or by calling (248) 349-3020. Admission is free.

If you have information for the In Our Town column, call Feature Editor Carol Dipple at (248) 349-1700.

On Campus

RICHARD KRAFT BELL, a senior at Taylor University's Upland campus, has been named to the 1998 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Students are included in this directory based on their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kraft Bell of Northville. He is a graduate of Northville High School.

CHRIS BARBARA, a senior communication major at the University of Findlay, has been named to the 1998 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

He was nominated by campus committees and editors of the annual directory based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

A 1993 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School, he is the son of John and Sandy Barbara of Northville.

Northville students named to the Honor's List at Michigan State University for having earned a 3.5 grade point average for fall semester are: TIMOTHY JAMES BEEMER, horticulture; MEREDITH ANN BELLOLI, journalism: SARA VIRGINIA BERENDS, child development: MARCI LYNN BOLGER, English; GARRETT CLELAND CARTER, political science-prelaw: JENNIFER ANN COLE, pre-veterinary: NATHAN M. CONNELL, electrical engineering: ADRIENNE MARY DUNKERLEY, education: KARA ELIZABETH FAGNANI, general business administration-prelaw: MARK E. FAGNANI, computer science; JAMES SCOTT GIAMMAR-CO, physical education and exercise science; ELIZABETH LYNN GOERING, psychology: RONALD C. HACKETT, finance; KATRINA NOELLE HECKEMEYER, chemistry: JAMES **ROBERT HOLMAN**, marketing: SARAH A. HOWLAND, horticulture; MARSHA LYNN KELLER, LBS-no coordinate major, CATHER-INE ANN KULP, LBS-mathematics; JASON TYLER LEE, accounting: MARK THOMAS LEO, supply chain management: JOHNNIE JEAN LIGGETT, hospitality business; JEF-FREY S. LOWER, general business administra-tion-prelaw; JEFFREY ALAN LUTEREK, mathematics; CRISTY MICHELE MACEK, prevetennary; RACHEL ANN MIRVES, hospitality busi-

ness: RYAN M. MOAK, finance: ZACHARY CHARLES MORGAN, introduction study social science-law and society: RISA G. ORAM, environmental studies and applications: MARK LANE RITTER, accounting: VICTORIA ANNE SANOCKI, chemical engineering: JUSTIN R. SCHLANSER, LBS-zoology; BRADLEY J. SMITH, economics; NATALIE ANNE SOMMER-MAN, LBS-biology, field of consent; BEN SZOSTEK, marketing; RODNEY OWEN THOMPSON, general business administrationprelaw; PHILIP TOM TSAPATORIS, hospitality business: JEREMY C. WALTS, English: ANA JUDITH WOLKE, preveterinary; MATTHEW WILLIAM YAGEMAN, introduction studies in social science: and DANIEL SHAW ZUMBRUN-NEN, East Asian languages and culture.

Lawrence Technological University recently announced the Dean's Honor Roll for fall semester. Included on the list were Northville students NICO E. BONADEO, RONALD J. FLORKEY, NICHOLAS M. KOTHARI, DAR-RELL J. LAPHAM, and DAWN R. LARICHE.

To be named to the Honor Roll, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term.

Northville student MARY K. RIVARD was placed on the Dean's List for fall semester at Grand Valley State University.

The list includes students tained a 3.5 or better grade point average.

tration; KARLEE M. BUCHINGER, senior, communication arts: KELLIE D. BUREK, sophomore, accounting: EDWARD F. CAIRNS, senior. psychology: HEATHER M. COLLINS, post degree, sec. provisional program; MARY C. FAIRCHILD, post degree, accounting; JEANNIE V. HOOT, freshman, nursing; WALTER D. JACHIMOWICZ, post degree, nursing: KATH-LEEN L. MCNALLY, senior, sign language studies; M. LYNN PEDERSON, freshman, management; AMY E. POLCYN, post degree, elementary provisional program; JANE F. REITMAN, sophomore, social work; NICHOLE M. RUTKOWSKI, post degree, sec. provisional pro-gram; DENISE A. SCHESKY, post degree, nursing: KUNJUNJAMA M. SHAJAHAN, sophomore, nursing; JULIE A. STOCKS, freshman, dietetics; CYNTHIA M. VAN SICKLE, freshman, English-journalism; CANDICE A. WEAVER, freshman, history; KIMBERLY K. WERDEN. freshman, nursing: MARGARET M. WIS-NIEWSKI, freshman, hospice education; and DARLENE A. WOJCIK, sophomore, undeclared.

Named to the Dean's List in recognition for their superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna University were full-time Northville students LINDA A. BASTIEN, senior, nursing; NANCY S. BAUMHAFT, freshman, pastoral ministry: MARY E. BIENIEWICZ, senior. English: ANN M. CULLEN, junior, biology: DEBORAH L. ERSKINE, senior, English; ANCA-IOANA FRACASSI, junior, English; FLO-RYS GONZALEZ, senior, psychology: LAUREN GRAVES, freshman, undeclared; CHARLES A. GREENE, senior, social science; MELISSA M. HILEMAN, senior, nursing: CRISTI M. JARVIS, sophomore, nursing: PRISCILLA L. LEBOLD, senior, social work; MELENIE C. MADIAS, sophomore, business administration; KEITH E. MORENCY, freshman, business administration; JEAN L. O'LEARY, sophomore, social science; and KRISTIN R. SENNE, sophomore, psycholo-

Next OWL meeting to discuss "Women in the Military"

The next Older Women's League (OWL) meeting will be held on Monday, March 2. beginning at 7 p.m., at the Farmington Library on Liberty Street in downtown Farmington. One of our chapter members, Ann Whitworth, will speak on "Women in the Military."

A few months ago, the media gave much publicity to discrimi-nation and sexual harassment of women in the military. One par-ticular incident was the case of the B-52 pilot, Kelly Flinn. Serv-ing during wartime and in peacetime are two different scenarlos, and perhaps nothing much has changed in 50 years ... or has it?

As a teenager, living in Scot-land during World War II, Ann tried to enlist in the ATS (Auxiliary Territorial Service), when she was 17, but was rejected because of her age. However, when she

was 19, she was drafted into the women's Army and served for 3 1/2 years, two years in active duty in southeastern England. plotting enemy aircraft via radar coming from occupied Europe to bomb London and other targets, and after the war ended, stationed at another location.

It was while she was in the ATS that Ann met her husband-to-be, a pilot for the RAF. They married, had a daughter, and moved to the United States in 1951. Ann and her husband had two more children in the U.S., one of whom is a son, a pilot in the Air Force. stationed in Wichita, Kan. The Whitworths, residents of Farmington Hills, enjoy retirement and their four grandchildren.

Members of the Farmington chapter of OWL include residents of Novi and Northville.

School News

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Cooke students have talent and it was apparent this month. Several students were involved in various academic activities.

The State Forensics Tournament took lace in Ann Arbor on Ján. 10. The following students were participants: Mikhila Humbad. Sarah Tomasik, Laura Motz, Jenny Maile, Elizabeth Bazner, Megan Foley, Audrey Lin, Megan Marburger, Stephanie Patterson, Kathryn Berger, Susanna Klimek, and Rachel Marcus.

Four students from Cooke participated in the Midwest Conference for Music Educators at Hill auditorium in Ann Arbor. These four students traveled to many cities to practice with the Honors Choir for their final performance in Ann Arbor. Congratulations to Katy Pryce, Katie Bink, Amy Rauner and Allison Loeffler.

The Cooke Reflections Contest was a big success. There were 86 entries, in the areas of Literature, Music, Photography, and Visual Arts. Eleven of these entries were sent to compete at the state level. Our state winners will be notified by March 30. The winners were as follows: Literature - Melissa Doyle, Jamie Lindholm, Amy Prentiss, seventh grade; and Mark Sorenson from the sixth grade; Music - Ben Kanelos, seventh grade: Photography - Rachel Ward, eighth grade: Ricky Riegner and Michelle Krause, seventh grade; Visual Arts - Chris Boehnlein, Katie Kneisel, Nick Duff, sixth grade; and John Campbell, seventh grade.

Citizens of the Month are as follows: Sixth grade - Jessica Casey, Chris Boehnlein, Laura Krstevich, Jacob Vitale, Deanne Kubas and Rob Austin; Seventh grade - Mike Atkinson, Joey Zumstein, Adrienne Kay, Andy Fielhauer. Amy Prentiss and Darren Poltorak; Eighth grade - Emily Barcelona, Jackie Risher, Neal Patel, Stefanie Russell, David Jarosz. Sarah Tomasik and Emily Thorpe. Our Colleague of the Month is Joyce Dunkerley. Congratulations.

Karen Justusson, Secretary Cooke PTSA

Church Notes

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville, will offer a Divorce Recovery Workshop on Thursday evenings beginning Feb. 26 through April 16 from 7 until 8:30 p.m. for divorced and separated persons of all ages. For more information, call (248) 348-9030.

CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL, 46200 West Ten Mile in Novi, hosts the Botsford Pathways to Parenting. New Mothers Club, on the first Wednesday of the month at Holy Cross from 12:30 until 2 p.m. with a variety guest speakers and which offers the opportunity for new mothers to network, share and make new friends.

Guest speakers include nurses, physicians, exercise physiologists and dietitians speaking on subjects pertaining to new mothers such as post partum depression, keeping your sense of humor, getting into shape and raveling with a newborn. Light refreshments are served. For details on the parenting group, call Botsford General Hospital at

(248) 477-6100. For more information, call Holy Cross at 349-1175.

NORTHVILLE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 East Main

Receiving bachelor's degrees from Madonna University were the following Northville residents: KIMBERLY N. AYERS, with high honors. merchandising management; JEANNIE V. HOOT, high honors, nursing; LEANN KNOX, highest honors, history: DAVID B. ROBERTS, high honors, international business and economics: CYNTHIA M. VAN SICKLE, with highest honors, English-journalism; and CANDICE . WEAVER, with high honors, history.

Madonna University recently announced the names of part-time students from Northville who were placed on the Academic Achievement List due to their superior academic performance: MICHELLE A. BEINING, post degree. nursing; ELIZABETH R. BORON, freshman, allied health administration: CHRISTINE M. BRAUN, freshman, hospice education; TODD M. BRIGMON, junior. fire science. RHONDA L. BROWN, sophomore, long term care adminis-

ERICA FALK of Northville, a sophomore at Hood College, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall 1997 semester. A student must earn at least a 3.4 grade point average or better for the semester.

Hood College is located in Frederick. Md. Falk is the daughter of Diane L. and Stephen C. Falk. She is a 1996 graduate of Downers Grove South High School.

Street. On Sunday, worship and church school are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is available at both services.

The Fine Arts Series continues with "Measure for Measure," the 80voice men's chorus from Eastern Michigan University on March 8.

The Youth Logos Program meets on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. for children in grades 1-5 and at 5 p.m. for middle school and senior high school students.

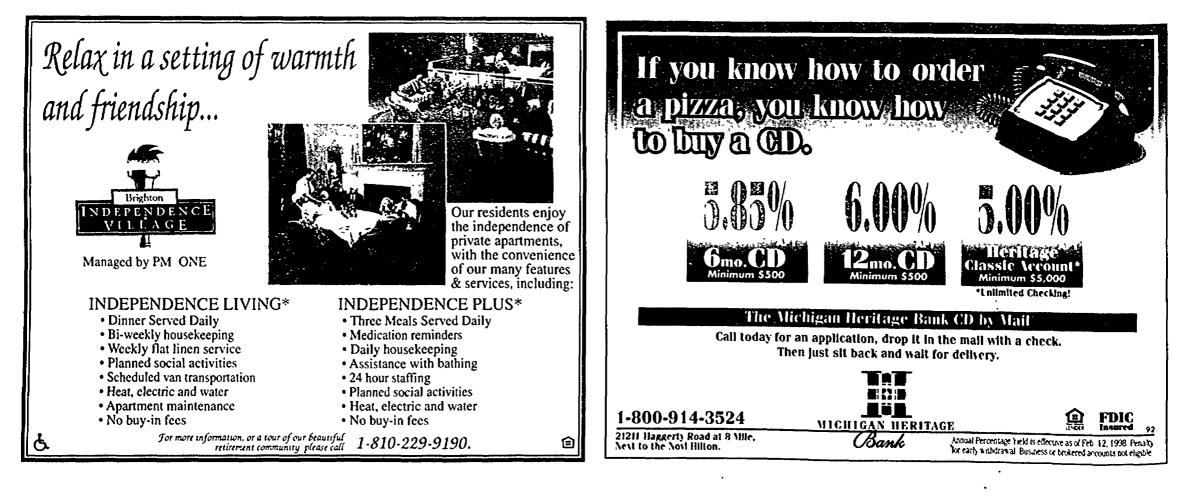
The Singles Place Ministry meets on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST. which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, has services at 9 and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900, or check out its web site at http://www.cotw.com.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH. 40700 West Ten Mile in Novi, announces a new way for families to praise God. Sunday mornings at 9 a.m., "Saints ALIVE!" begins with folks of all ages meeting for songs and a message geared toward children. Small group sharing follows, wrapped up by refreshments and fellowship.

Worship services are held Sundays at 10:30 a.m. as well as Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. For more information. call (248) 477-6296.





Mike Campbell has written a book for children on coping with their parent's divorce.

Married women sought for pageant

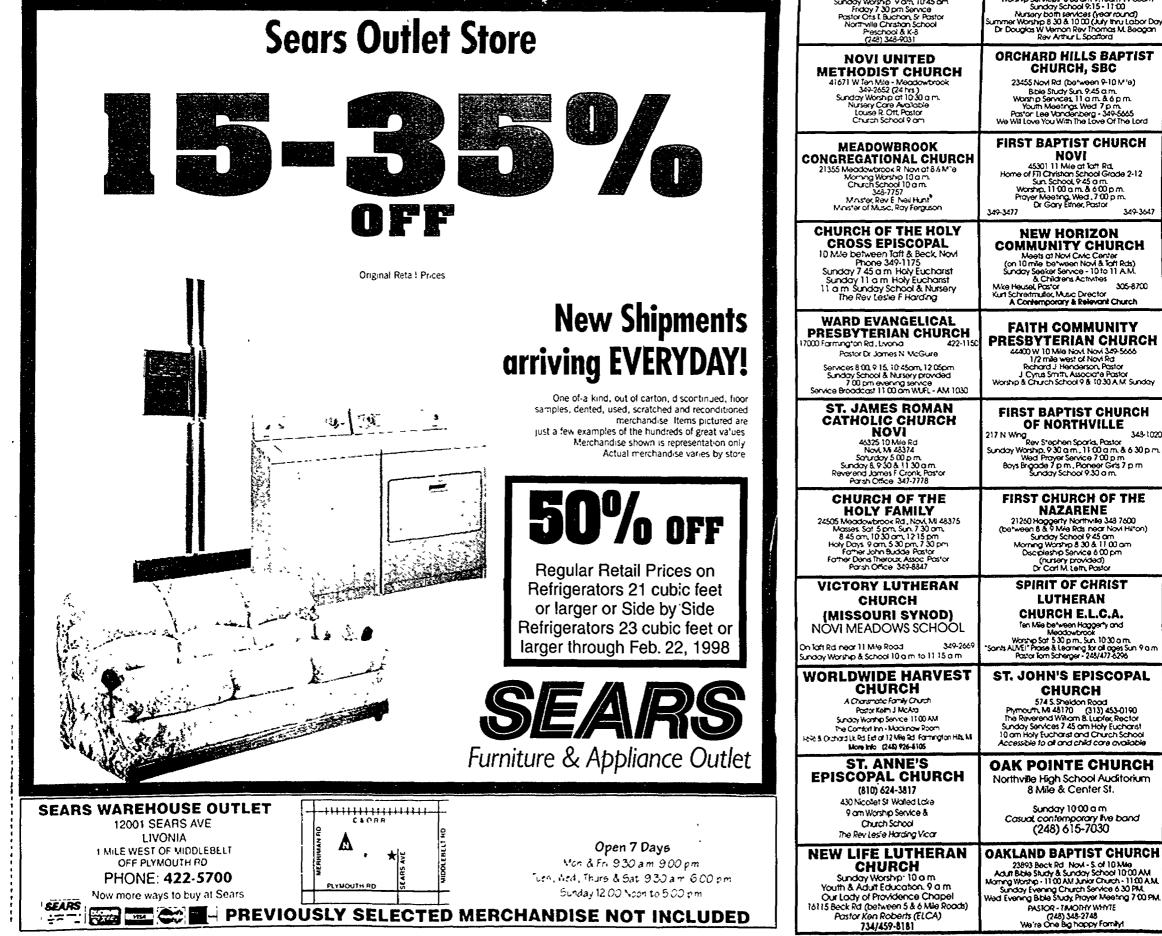
Pageant, which will select a Mrs. Oakland County and a Mrs. Wayne County, is looking for participants.

The pageant is open to married women between the ages of 24 and 56. Competition categories include Community College in Farmington

The Mrs. Michigan International interview, aerobic-wear and evening-gown. There are no swimsuit or talent

competitions. The pageant will be held May 3. at the Smith Theater of Oakland

Hills. A portion of the proceeds goes to Michigan Special Olympics. Those interested in applying That's what sta should contact Michigan Pageants Inc., 2474 Pontiac Drive, Sylvan ditional but it i Lake, MI 48320 or call (248) 682-7616, fax (248) 682-7617.



Dad writes book to help kids understand divorce

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Being a very young person in a big people's world can be pretty confusing. Faced with a concept like divorce and youngsters can become even more perplexed.

Both Barnes and Noble in Northville and Borders Books & Music in Novi will be carrying Dandy The Chipbear's ... Fun Day at Dad's, the first book in a series geared to children 7 and under who's parents will be or are divorced. Both stores have also scheduled book readings in March and April.

The brainchild of Livonia resident Michael Campbell six years ago, the series is geared to very young children to help them understand divorce.

When possible, Campbell, who has been divorced for nine years. will be joined by his 11-year-old son Daniel at the book readings which are scheduled for Saturday April 4, at Boi Music at the No Novi at 1 p.m. March 24, at Wednesday, Ma at Barnes and and Haggerty roa

Some of the a book are right fi as Dandy's con mashed potatoe like they have ro

Campbell bega ly for Daniel's p him he still had

We weren't as tional family b back and forth t I wanted to sho dad still exist as and mom loves they both aren' day," he said. "Ti started in writing

Campbell said 5 and his mothe be married, his s you were married "I don't think

age even have a stand what ma that maybe our tional family that are always consi

After getting encouragement from friends with whom he had discussed the idea, Campbell searched the bookstores and libraries and didn't find many books dealing with divorce in the way he planned to present it.

"A lot of the books in the divorce section just tried to deal with all the problems," he said. "I thought that the kids at that younger age, because of seeing my son grow up through it, he didn't need any negative. He just needed to know there was love there. He needed the positive aspects which exist and that he still has a family."

Campbell has created a fun little character that children of divorce could identify with.

As the series grows, Dandy the Chipbear will be in all sorts of scenarios. Campbell has the first four books focusing on Dandy's trips back and forth to mom's and dad's houses, and the fifth at a sports event. Other books will include activities with grandma and grandpa, aunts and uncles, meeting mom's boyfriend and dad's girlfriend, and may even introduce a step-brother.

They will focus on all normal divorce situations as they come up," he said. "As the series grows, people can purchase the book as they need it or as the situations are coming up.

Campbell has also started the Chipbear Cub Club. Children get a sticker and a newsletter where they can share fun things they did with dad or mom.

"I want them to have ownership of Dandy," he said. "Somebody they can identify with.

The book is available for \$6.95 at Barnes and Noble and Borders Books or can be ordered for \$8.70 from Dandy Creations, P.O. Box 51692, Livonia, MI 48150 or by calling (888) 887-7557.

349-3647

duled for Saturday,		
orders Books and ovi Town Center in	CHURCH	CHURCH OF TODAY- West (Unity)
and for Tuesday,	DIRECTORY	Village Oaks Elementary -Novi
11 a.m. and on		(South of 10 Mile on Willowbrook) (810) 473-0700
arch 25. at 7 p.m. Noble at Six Mile	For Information regarding rates for church listings call	Services at 9 & 11 AM Children's Church 9 & 11 AM
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That's what got me	GOOD SHEPHERD	OUR LADY OF VICTORY
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	41355 Sx Mie Rood + Northvie (245) 348-9030 Sunday School 945 & 10 45 cm Sunday Weship 9 cm, 10 45 cm Friday 7 30 pm Service	349-1144, 8 Mile & Toft Roads
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	Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031	Dr Douglas W Vernon Rev Thomas M. Beagan Rev Arthur L. Spatford
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·	349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a m.	Bble Study Sun 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
	Nursery Care Avalable Louise R. Ott, Pastor Church School 9 am	Youth Meetings Wed 7 p m. Pastor Lee Vandenberg - 349-5665 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
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	MEADOWBROOK	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	NOVI

Wedding



Angela and Andrew Stevers

Angela Marie Pertile and Andrew Harrison Stevers were married Sept. 20, 1997, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia, with the Rev. Dr. Thomas P. Eggebeen officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother. Jack Guy Pertile. Following the ceremony, a reception for 170 guests was held at the Italian American Club.

The bride is the daughter of June Pertile of Northville. She is studying for her degree in public relations and is currently the public relations consultant at Oakland Oral Surgery in Novi.

Attending as maid of honor was Erin Cauley of Northville. Bridesmaids were Bri McJenkin and Michele Hagen, both of Northville, and Trudi Kerr of Detroit. Serving as flower girl was Lexi Victoria Forsyth, niece of the groom. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore floor length sleeveless gowns in burgundy, with matching sash and quarter length gloves. Their bouquets consisted of white roses, steffinos and draping ivy. The flower girl wore a white, floor length, full dress decorated with Venice lace and delicate beading.

The bride wore a white, sleeveless gown in brocade, crisscrossing in back with straps of brocade trimmed in delicate Venice lace. White quarter-length gloves and a matching three tiered brocade headpiece complemented the chapel length gown. Her bouquet included white roses, lilies, steffinos and draping ivy.

The groom is the son of Wanda Stevers of Detroit and Gary Stevers of Farmington Hills. He has an associate's degree in quality management, and is studying for his bachelor's degree in metallurgy. He is employed at Clips and Clamps in Plymouth as their quality assurance technician.

Serving as best man was Jef Kopko of Canton. Groomsmen were Chris Spielman of Redford. Tony Shin of Canton, and Michael Kerr of Detroit. Jason and Michael Pertile, both of Northville, were ushers and Nicholas Stevers served as ring bearer.

The couple honeymooned in Aruba and are now residing in Detroit.

company's coming

Engagements



Susan Settles/Allan Malbouef Jr.

Maureen Settles of Northville versity, and is currently employed announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Lynn, to Allan Thomas Malbouef Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Malbouef of Macomb.

Maureen is also the daughter of the late Donald Settles and a 1989 graduate of Northville High School. She received her bachelor's degree in 1993 from Michigan State Uni-

News to share?

Troy.

May.

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary?

Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper.

There is no charge.



Mary York/Thomas Stelovich

Tom and Mary Grace York of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathleen. to Thomas Allan Stelovich. the son of Jean and Frank

The bride-elect graduated in 1989 from Stevenson High School. In 1993, she received her bachelor's degree in finance from Arizona State University, where she was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi.

Their wedding will take place in

tional Inc., Southfield.

Stelovich of Everett, Wash. as a controller for MESA Interna-

The groom is a 1984 graduate of New Haven High School, and is employed as a die designer for Wisne Design Die Technologies in She is presently employed as a

The bridegroom-elect is a 1986 graduate of Everett High School. The 1995 graduate of Arizona State

University with a degree in purchasing and logistics was also affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi. He is now employed as a purchasing agent at Allied Signal in Redmond. Wash.

business development specialist at

Eagle Insurance Group, Seattle,

A July wedding is planned.

Chorus makes vocal scholarships available

Wash.

The Plymouth Community Chorus, as part of its continuing music education program, is again offering three vocal scholarships to students pursuing an education in the performing arts: one \$800 scholarship will be awarded to a graduating senior, and two \$400 scholarships to students in high school and junior high school (sixth through 11th grades).

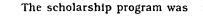
established in 1984 for the purpose of assisting worthy and promising students in the pursuit of a career in the field of vocal music. an applied vocational career in the field of vocal music, the academic study of voice, or the study of voice as relating to recreational and community singing.

For applications or further information, call (313) 533-4796.

Applications must be postmarked by March 1.

(248) 348-3022

NR/NN



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February Home Sale

35900

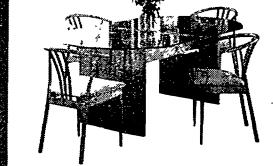
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF



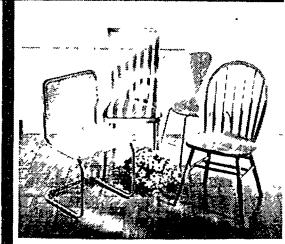
order a la carte from our menu of glass table tops and glass or wood bases. Table shown with glass V-base, Sale \$278. Arm chair, Sale \$99. Side chair, Sale \$89.



seat 10 in comfort around our Danish dining table with self-storing leaves. Our exclusive in natural veneers of cherry, oak or teak, Sale \$549. From Italy, an elegant chair we alone offer, Sale \$199-\$239.



4-star dining at its best. Our exclusive base in cherry, oak or teak veneer. Shown with an oval glass top, Sale \$749. Wishbone char, a Danish classic, in 40 fabrics and 3 finishes, Sale \$239.



extra guests are seated in style on our classic d ning chairs, ranging from traditional to haute moderne Sale \$79-\$349. We now offer Fabri-Coate' protection at a modest additional charge

Prices include delivery within our primary zones on orders over \$500.

Save 20% storewide during our Winter Sale.



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ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS FOR EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS, VISIT OUR NOVI CLEARANCE DEPARTMENT.

Now is the time to make your home a castle. Heslop's is offering significant savings on your favorite brand names: Atlantis, Block, Christian Dior, Cristal J.G. Durand, Dansk, Fitz and Floyd, Gorham, Lenox, Mikasa, Nikko, Nontake, Oneida, Pickard, Reed & Barton, Rosenthal, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Sasaki, Spode, Towle, and Villerov & Boch

Sale is not in addition to any other sale and dock not include previously marked down merchandise. Normal exclusions apply. Please ask a salesperson for details

HESLOP'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON SELECT DINNERWARE, FLATWARE, STEMWARE, AND GIFTWARE.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12–SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

METRO DETROIT:

New Location! St. Clair Shores 21429 Mock Ave · (810) 778-6142 (North of Eight Mile Rd) Dearborn Heights, The Heights + (313) 274-8200 (Ford Rd. between Inkster and Beech Doly) Livonia, Merri-Five Plaza • (734) 522-1850 (On corner of Five Mile and Merriman) Novi, Novi Town Center • (248) 349 8090 Rochester, Meadowbrook Vilage Mail (248) 375-0823

Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons + (810) 247-8111 (On corner of Hall Rd and Hayes Rd) Troy, Oakland Mall • (248) 589-1433 West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall • (248) 737-8080 (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)

OUTSTATE:

Ann Arbor, Colonnade + (734) 761-1002 (On Eisenhower Pkwy, west of Briarwood Mall) Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall • (616) 957-2145 (Breton Rd and Burton Rd) • Open Sundays! Okemos, Meridian Mall • (517) 349-4008

INTRODUCE THE BRIDE-TO-BE TO HESLOP'S BRIDAL REGISTRY THE BRIDAL PEGISTRY OF CHOICE

Thursday, February 19, 1998 - THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - 5B

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary followed by brunch at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 p.m.

On Sunday evenings. Single Place meets for coffee and cards at 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center Street in Northville.

On Thursday, Feb. 19, the topic will be "What Comes After Divorce" with David Blake or an open forum which will discuss "Is Marriage for Me or am I Better Off Being Single?" with facilitator Howard Layson.

The cost for Single Place presentations are \$4.

On Fridays, the group meets at 5:30 p.m. at Mulligan's of Northville, 18730 Northville Road in Northville.

A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Heritage Park between Ten and Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills.

A Growth Workshop on "Redirecting Your Life from Stress to Balance" will be held on Feb. 19 and 26, and March 5 from 7 until 9 p.m. with speaker William Rowell. The cost is \$27.

Expo '98 "Meeting on Earth: Beyond the Mars/Venus Syndrome," by Susan Baranoff, is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 28, from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Lunch and continental breakfast is included. The cost is \$17.50 in advance or \$20 at the door.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop is scheduled for March 12 through April 30 from 7 until 9 p.m. The cost is \$30. No workshop will be held on April 9.

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES, is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. For more information, call Church of the Holy Family in Novi at (248) 349-8847.

DIVORCECARE divorce recovery support group meets at Forest Park Baptist Church, 26805 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills each Tuesday at 7 p.m. Child care will be provided through the fifth grade. For more information, call (248) 476-0080.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road 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 a program and activity for every age group and life situation.

Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room. The group offers support, fun, fellowship, vacations and other activities. Free child care is available.

The Uniquely Single Group for those who have never been married meets the fourth Tuesday, also in

the Calvin Room, from 7-9 p.m.

New Start for widows and widowers meets every other Thursday in Room A-15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Upcoming speakers and topics during Talk Talk Talk it Over at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Hall include Paul Clough on Feb. 27 on "Lonely and Lost in a Confused Culture.

The 1998 Winter Divorce Recovery Workshop began last week. The seven consecutive Thursday evening program starts at 7 p.m. in Knox Hall through March 26. The cost is \$30 for those who register the first night of the workshop, \$25 in advance, or \$15 if repeating. Free childcare will be available.

Indoor volleyball meets Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. A \$1 donation is suggested.

For more information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a nonprofit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year.

Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples of Novi on Fourteen Mile for euchre, pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchies are available.

Upcoming activities include wallyball every Tues-

day, Other upcoming activities include a A Single Mingle Other upcoming activities include a A Single Mingle on Feb. 21; a on Feb. 20: Tobogganing at "The Fridge" on Feb. 21: a Sunday Brunch with the Canadian Singles Group on Feb. 22: a Metropolitan Single Professionals Single Mingle on Feb. 27; Games Night and Light Dinner on Feb. 28: Contra Dance and Instruction at Henry Ford Museum on March 1: a co-ed golf league meeting and sign up on March 1; Fun and Fine Dining at Too Chez on March 5; Single Mingle with Metropolitan Single Professionals at DoubleTree Guest Suites Hotel on March 6 and Michigan Golf Show at the Novi Expo Center on Saturday, March 7.

A new group "Fun & Fine Dining" will meet every Thursday beginning with Tom's Oyster Bar on Thurs-day, Feb. 19, followed by the Old Woodward Grill on Feb. 26.

For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909 or www.fsp.org.

The CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT is for single Catholics 21 and older who have bachelors degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. CACD offers a large number and variety of activities each month, including cultural, social, religious, athletic and intellectual events.

Upcoming events include indoor volleyball on Feb. 24 at Birney Middle School at Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield; and bowling on Friday, Feb. 27. at Thunderbird Lanes on Maple Road just west of Livernois in Troy.

For details call (248) 588-1091.



A look into the future

side uses a prop to explain to Northville their next meeting for Feb. 20 when the Woman's Club attendees at the January meeting what the township's long range plans are for the community. Chairperson for of the day is Barb Isom. Reservations are this guest day was Nancy Brown. The necessary.

Northville Township Manager Karen Wood- Northville Woman's Club have scheduled group goes on a field trip to Vic's Market in Novi for lunch at 12:30 p.m. The chairperson

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Reasons to Choose University of Michigan Health Care Insurance For your convenience we accept most major insurance plans, including: M-CARE Blue Care Network

Reunions

LIVONIA STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Aug. 15. Call (734) 420-2558.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, July 18, Crowne Plaza. Call (810) 465-2277.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, July 24, Zuccaro's in Chesterfield. Call (810) 465-2277.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1968, 30-year reunion, Aug. 7, Novi Hilton. Call 9810) 465-2277.

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH



SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Aug. 14, Novi Hilton. Call (810) 465-2277.

SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978. 20 year reunion. June 20, Baker's of Milford. Call Noreen (Rynkiewicz) Samples at (248) 380-8906.

DETROIT CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL: 40th Class Reunion. July 31, Novi Hilton. Call Mike at (248) 548-4829 or Joan at (248) 349-5463.

DETROIT CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL: 50th Class Reunion, Oct. 3. St. Clement Hall, 19600 Ford Road, Dearborn, Classmates of 1948 call (313) 266-4129. Classmates of 1949 call (313) 273-1589.

DETROIT COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1948, 50th reunion. Oct. 9 through 11. Call Doug Smith at (248) 473-4437.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1993, 5-year reunion, Saturday, June 6. Genitti's Hole-inthe-Wall in Northville. Call Stacey 415-4863 (410) at or snield@juno.com.

LIVONIA STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL: The Class of 1988 is looking for classmates. Call Debbie at (313) 459-8428 or Cheryl (248) 305-5229.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL: The Class of 1949 is planning a 50-year reunion. Call George Donoian at (313) 274-3214.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion. Aug. 1, Holiday Inn in Livonia. Call (248) 348-4282.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL, WAYNE: Class of 1983. 15 year reunion, Sept. 28, at Roma Banquet Center in Garden City. Call (248) 360-7004.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20 year reunion, Aug. 1, Somerset Inn in Troy. Call (248) 366-9493.

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RECORD DIVERSIONS



Photographer's work featured at show

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Novi is not the place it used to be. It's better according to photographer Craig Thompson, at least for shooting pictures of small critters and nature.

Sixteen years ago Thompson began an obsession with photography when he bought his first camera while stationed in Japan with the Navy.

This month, a collection of his nature and animal photography is on exhibit at the Gate VI Gallery at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi.

"Novi has changed quite a bit," said the 1979 Novi High School graduate. "I used to roam the woods around my house when I was a kid, now it's all subdivisions.

Thompson moved back to Novi in 1996 from California and chose to work as a limo driver for the The Individual Group in Southfield to allow for more flexibility for days off to shoot photos. But it has it drawbacks.

When I'm out driving sometimes I see scenes I would like to stop and shoot. It happens to me no matter where I'm going or what I'm doing," he said. "Things catch my eye.

The parks in this area have an abundance of what Thompson did not find among the tall Redwoods in California.

"One thing I've noticed is that some of the smaller wildlife is more accessible," he said. "Birds, squirrels, chipmunks, and rabbits are all used to people. They don't go scurrying off when they hear me.

After his hitch in the Navy. Thompson was doing weddings and portraits out in northern California where he had his own business.

"But that was a bread and butter way to support what I really wanted to do," he said. "One thing that has always picked my spirits up with photography especially



Craig Thompson is exhibiting a selection of his nature and animal photographs at the Gate VI Gallery located in the Novi Civic Center through mid-March.

color photography, is that the studios all say the same thing, they don't want to devote space to something that won't sell but then once they see my work they want to hang it on the wall," he said.

Selling art prints is a tough racket so Thompson is pursuing other avenues.

"Ideally I would like to be submitting and selling images to the calender companies and stock agencies," he said.

There are some interesting stories behind several of the photos in the exhibit.

A wildflower print in the show was taken in the mountains of

California which was thick with mosquitoes. The whole time Thompson was trying to get the shot, the mosquitoes were biting him. He had to stop shooting. drive to the nearest store to get insect repellent and drive back to the mountains to continue the shoot.

For the waterfall photograph in the show, also taken in the mountains. Thompson was standing knee deep in water in a gully with a metal tripod when a thunderstorm swept in. The only way out was to walk downstream with the tripod on his shoulders with thun-

der and lightening overhead. "I think I was pretty lucky to get out of there without becoming

toast," he said. Thompson's exhibit runs

through mid-March. Local artists can exhibit their works monthly at the Gate VI Gallery located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the

347-0400.



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ROMANCE

DEFINED

In town

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

AUDITIONS

TRINITY HOUSE: Auditions for Love All by Dorothy L. Sayers will be held on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 3 o.m. and Tuesday. Feb. 24. p.m. at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 West Six Mile Road in Livonia.

The trio, Rich Kowalewski on bass, Kerry Lundquist on piano, and Rob Emanuel on drums, incorporate elements from many different genres - from jazz, to blues, to Latin, to electric fusion. After the two-hour set, the mem-

bers of the group will stick around to sign copies of their CD, which will be available at the store, located at 43075 Crescent Boulevard in Nov1.

For formation cali folk music, drama, story telling and multimedia performance in a cabaret-style environment on March 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.

Gourmet coffees and homemade baked goods will be available. Visual art will be displayed on the walls and the furniture, as local artists change average tables into works of art for this event.

Tickets are \$7. Trinity House Theatre is located

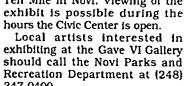
Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

1 1

Dine on a traditional New Orleans meal beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center, followed by the SCool JAzz singer's mellow tones and dancing to the music of Tom Saunders and the Detroit Jazz All-Stars.

Tickets are \$30 per person and may be ordered by calling the

ro-mance (ro-mans)



There are roles for five women and three men of all ages and ethnicity.

Love All is an English comedy of manners set in London and Italy in the late 1930s.

Show dates are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. April 24 through May 16 and Sundays at 4 p.m.

For more information, call 9313) 464-6302.

ARSENIC & OLD LACE: The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions on Monday, March 2, and Tuesday. March 3, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital in Northville beginning at 7 p.m. for the May production of Arsenic & Old Lace.

For more information, call the director Ralph Rosati at (248) 669-0436.

SPECIAL EVENTS

SWEET CHARITY: Remaining performances for The Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of Sweet Charity will be February 20. 21. 22, 27 and 28. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday shows are at 6 p.m. General seating tickets are \$11 in advance and \$12 at the door.

All performances are at The Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road in Northville.

For more information, call (248) 349-7110.

BORDERS BOOKS: Kid Brother will be making an appearance at the Novi store in the Novi Town Center on Friday, Feb. 27, for a performance from 7 until 9 p.m.

The jazz trio will perform cuts from their self-titled, debut CD as well as Latin jazz favorites that are an intricate part of the band's live show.

The performances are free and an excellent opportunity for those of all ages to enjoy jazz in an environment other than the usual setting of a smoky club.

ders at (248) 347-0780.

BARNES & NOBLE: Upcoming events include Laurie Palazzola who will read from her new book The Spider Trampoline on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m.

Monthly book discussion groups include the Mystery Book Club on Tuesday, Feb. 24, when Hearts & Bones by Margaret Lawrence will be discussed at 7:30 p.m.; the Oprah Book Club on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 10 a.m. to discuss Paradise by Toni Morrison.

Barnes & Noble is located at Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville.

For details, call (248) 348-0696.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information or reservations, call Northville Carriage Co at 380-3961.

THEATER

GENITTI'S: The interactive comedy dinner theater now through April at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is Trial by Error!

Audience members may not find themselves called for duty if the jury box is full, but there are always other jobs available as. say, the defendant.

Soupy Sales has been booked for March 13 and 14.

All dinner theater presentations include the restaurant's famous seven-course, family-style Italian dinner.

For the kids there's the mini luncheon and show Beanie Baby Capers on Feb. 20, 28, March 7, 14, April 18 and 25.

Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For reservations or more information, call (248) 349-0522.

NEARBY

AROUND THE HOUSE: Trinity House announces the premier of Around the House, featuring a variety of acts including comedy. dance, stand up, alternative to

Mile Road and I-275 in Livonia.

For reservations or more information, please call (313) 464-6302

WOMEN TOGETHER: A daylong workshop focusing on education, empowerment and networking for women will be held at the Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus Student Center Arena, 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford on March 28. Registration must be received by March 23

The cost is \$35 and includes lunch.

For more information, call (248) 360-3186.

BOOK SIGNING: Jeffrey R. Caponigro will sign copies of his new book The Crisis Counselor from 7 until 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at Borders Books, Music & Cafe at 30995 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills.

For details, call (248) 737-0110.

FUN RUN AND PANCAKE BREAKFAST: St. Mary Hospital and the Livonia Family YMCA will present the annual St. Pat's Fun Run and Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, March 14, at the Livonia YMČA, 14255 Stark-Road, A one-mile begins at 9.30 a.m., a 3mile at 8:30 a.m. and a 5 mile at 9:15 a.m. Entry fee is \$12 per entrant before March 1. \$17 after March 1. Preregistered runners are guaranteed a long sleeve Tshirt and breakfast - all the pancakes you can eat - plus sausage, juice and coffee. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. at Forst Middle School next to the YMCA.

Non-runners are welcome. For details or a registration form

call (734) 261-2161 ext. 314.

YOUTH ARTIST CONCERT: Gemini will be the guest artists of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Salem High School auditorium.

For more information, call the PSO office at (313) 451-2112.

MARDI GRAS: Jambalya and jazz combine for a gala Mardi Gras celebration on Friday, Feb. 20, at

artment of Marketin and Development at (734) 462-4417.

MORE MARDI GRAS: The Plymouth Community Arts Council will host a benefit Mardi Gras Feast/Auction on Saturday, Feb. 21. at the Fox Hills Country Club. 8768 North Territorial in Plymouth, beginning at 6 p.m. The evening's entertainment will be provided by the New Reformation Divideland Band.

Tickets are \$50 per person and can be obtained by calling (313) 416-4278.

TOYS: The Plymouth Historical Museum has a special exhibit relating to the history of toys and other childhood memories, including antique dolls, teddy bears, push and pull toys, trains and rocking horses.

The museum is located at 155 South Main Street in Plymouth. Hours are Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$.50 for students ages 5 to 17. Children under 5 are admitted free. The family rate is \$5. For details, call (313) 455-8940.

JAVA AND JAZZ: Oakland Community College is presenting a four-part jazz series on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. The last performance in the series will be Johnny Trudell on Fcb. 20.

Individual performances are \$12 each.

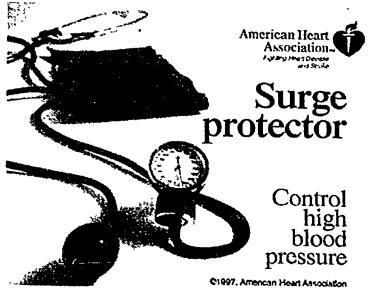
For more information call (248) 471-7660.

CLASSICS ON THE LAKE: St. Mary's College will presents its second season of Classics on the Lake at 4 p.m. in the shrine chapel on the college's campus at Orchard Lake and Commerce roads.

Concerts will feature planist Myrthala Salazar from Mexico on March 15, and flutists Ervin Monroe and Alexander Zonjic, along with planist Dave Wagner on April

Tickets are \$12 and \$20. For details, call (248) 683-1750.







RECORD MOVIES



Small heroes make for big comic adventure

Have you ever misplaced a sock? Some jewelry? Do you think you know where you left a pen or a spool of thread only to find it isn't there? This perturbing state of affairs has a very simple explanation ... The Borrowers."

Borrowers discreetly co-exist alongside humans. They reside under the floorboards of our homes and offices, taking great pains to go undetected as they ingeniously procure and live off of "borrowed" items. Though dauntless. The Borrowers must be careful, lest they be "squished" by their human hosts.

Their world exists surprisingly nearby. Under the floorboards and between our walls lies the fascinating, diminutive world of The Borrowers. It is a secret place where missing socks are used as beds, pens become bridges. postage stamps decorate walls. and walnut shells are helmets.

One young boy. Pete, has his suspicions and manages to discover and make friends with an entire family of Borrowers living in his house - a teenage girl Borrower named Arrietty, her young brother. Peagreen, and their parents, Pod and Homily. Their friendship, not to mention The Borrowers' very existence, is soon threatened when the wicked banker Ocious P. Potter, played by John Goodman, illegally evicts Pete's family and plans to demolish their home.

Pandemonium ensues when these tiny heroes discover Potter's

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"I get electrocuted. bitten, forked, insulted and burnt, not to mention being the target of 400 gallons of soft cheese...It's a great role."

- John Goodman on his role as Ocious Potter, the meanest man in town, in "The Borrowers"

plan. It is a race against time as they set out to save their home and bring the evil lawyer to justice. Neighboring Borrowers come to their aid, led by Spiller, a swashbuckling hero who rides an ingenious makeshift rocket car.

Through madcap missions, wild chases in drain pipes, and a series of comical misadventures in an obstacle-laden milk bottling factory. The Borrowers prove that size does not matter when you're on the right side. Saving Pete's house and foiling Potter's plans make for



The Clock family — Peagreen (Tom Felton), Homily (Celia Imrie), Pod (Jim Broadbent) and Arrietty (Flora Newbigin) behind bars in

a tall order, but the tiny Borrowers are up to the challenge.

"The Borrowers" is an actionpacked, special effects-filled adventure from PolyGram Films geared to audiences of all ages. Directed by Peter Hewitt ("Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey"). Starring with Goodman are Jim Broadbent ("Bullets Over Broadway"), Celia Imrie, Mark Williams, Hugh Laurie

and Bradley Pierce as Pete Lender. "The Borrowers" is based on the series of internationally beloved children's books by Mary Norton. The first Borrowers book was published in 1952, the concept having originated in Norton's childhood when she used to play elaborate games with small painted china dolls on the floor of her home. Immediately successful, Norton continued to publish the adventures of her four-inch people until the early eighties.

"We were lucky getting Jim Broadbent and Celia Imrie," says Tim Bevan. "Jim is one of Britain's very best actors. He and Celia make a terrific team. With the villain, we wanted a larger than life character and John Goodman was always top of the list."

That choice was a big thrill for director Peter Hewitt. "John Goodman is an actor I have always admired and the idea to cast him as the bad guy was very appealing. He threw himself into the role and had a good time."

Explaining his attraction to the project, Goodman says, "I thought It was a great story. I was keen to see it on the screen and that was a good indication that I would enjoy doing it."

He spent five weeks in the United Kingdom filming on location in West London and Shepperton Studios. Goodman, who describes appeared together previously as the henchmen in "101 Dalmations." In addition, Goodman filmed many sequences confronting imaginary Borrowers the real little people being matted

in by the magic of visual effects. "The script," says Goodman, has universal appeal and is incredibly funny and is made more so by Peter Hewitt who is very inventive. He seems to have about five thousand ways of doing things.

Goodman clearly relished the role of Ocious Potter making him "wilder and bolder" and submitting himself to many make-up incarnations. "I get electrocuted, bitten, forked, insulted and burnt, not to mention being the target of 400 gallons of soft cheese...It's a great role."

Casting the role of Goodman's partner-in-crime, Exterminator Jeff, the producers went for Mark Williams who was about to break through in features with his much praised performance in "101 Dalmations.

His "101" co-star Hugh Laurie also joined the cast to give a hilari-ous reading to the role of Officer Steady.

An extensive casting search was conducted to find the young people for the roles of the Borrower children, Arrietty and Peagreen Clock.

Tim Bevan wanted to find new talent. The filmmaker auditioned many actors before finally deciding on Flora Newbigin and Tom Felton.

There is a freshness with Flora and Tom which an audience will respond to. Flora came in to the auditions early and we kept recalling her as a benchmark. It soon became obvious she was the one."

Summing up this unique and ambitious production, Tim Bevan says, "I hope with a family like The Borrowers, audiences will be absorbed by the story and, above



Ocious P. Potter (John Goodman) says his final words to the Clock family in "The Borrowers."

Send your reader reviews

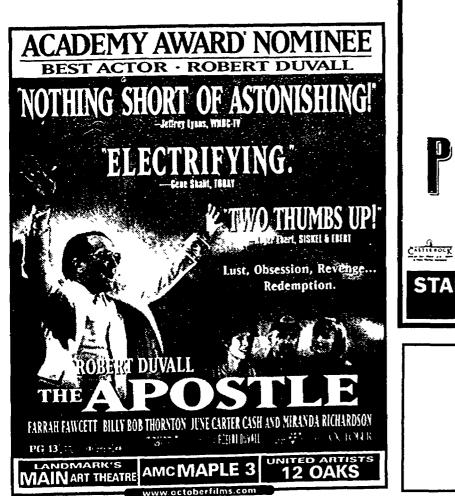
Seen any movies lately? Do you have an opinion about a picture that you'd like to share?

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Reviews should be sent to HomeTown Newspapers, C/O Katie Bach, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843 or e-mailed to her at kbach@ht.homecomm.net For more information, contact

Katie Bach at (517) 548-2000.



When it came to casting, the producers decided to make the Borrowers themselves English and go for the best possible actors.

WOODY

HARRELSON

Oclous Potter as "the meanest man in town," shared scenes with British comedy actors. Mark Williams and Hugh Laurie, who

all, enjoy the magic.'

And about that missing sock or pen? Better check under your floorboards, very carefully.





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SWEET HONESTY SWF, 23, 5'6', blonde hair, blue eyes, out-going, enjoys reading, barbecues, spend-ing time with her family, seeks down-toearth, SWM, 23-30 Ad# 7588

ARE YOU MY TEDDY BEAR? DWCF. 48, 5'1', full-figured, honest, kind, caring, professional, from Plymouth, enjoys fishing, nature, good friends, children, ani-mals, moonit walks, seeks faithful, loving SCM, under 52. Ad#, 1949

TOP OF THE LINE

SWF, 20, 57°, outgoing, college student, enjoys cooking, moonlit walks, music and movies, seeks a SWM, 18-23, who is look-ing for a lasting relationship. Ad# 4277 THE BOTTOM LINE

THE BOTTOM LINE SWCF, 28, 52°, medium build, outgoing, enjoys taking walks, gardening, cooking and much more, is seeking an attractive family-oriented sim, romantic SWCM, 32-36, with brown hair, for a possible relationship Ad# 1200

LET'S GET ACOUAINTED LET'S GET ACQUAINTED SW mom, 34, 53°, outgoing, light smoker, enjoys fishing, camping and church activi-ties, seeks an honest, hardworking SWM, over 34, for a relationship based on trust over 34, fc Ad# 7722

GET TO KNOW ME Outgoing SWF, 27, 5111, brown hair, blue eyes, employed, enjoys fishing, hunting and computers, seeks a caring, humorous SWM, 27-31, with similar interests Ad# 5822

STEAL MY HEART Attractive SWC mom, 26, 5'4', full-figured enjoys country music hockey, seeks SWCM, 24-34, for friendship and fun times Ad# 1922

VIRTUOUS WOMAN Professional SWCF, 43, 52*, N/S, outgo-ing, energetic, romantic, humorous, sin-cere, and more, seeks SWCM, 38-50

Ad# 5611 NEVERA DULL MOMENT! DWCF, 47, 5/5', 145/bs, blonde har, blue eyes, outgoing, loves sports and the out-doors, quiet evenings, taking walks, danc-ing and more is seeking SWCM, 45-53 Ad# 8013

FRIENDS FIRST

SWF, 42, 5'1", 125lbs , blonde hair, hazel eyes, sincere, caring, enjoys being out-doors, dancing, movies, and family activi-ties, seeking SWM, 35-50, for friendship, possible relationship Ad# 2155 MUTUAL RESPECT

DWCF, 46, 55', shy and reserved caring enjoys camping, fishing, walks, nature, ani-mals, seeks warm, sincere, honest SWCM over 45, with similar interests Ad# 1951 TRUE TO HER FAITH

Outgoing SWF, 41, 54*, likes music, plants walking seeks Catholic SWM 38-45, for friendship Ad# 9028 A LOT TO OFFER

Professional DWC mom, 40, 5'6", 190bs , shy, reserved, financially secure, N/S,

SOLID VALUES DW mom, 33, 55'. Catholic, participates in youth munistry, professional, seeks marriage minded Catholic, SWM, 30-42, Ad# 3399

BIG BLUE EYES SWF, 54, 52°, 135lbs, outgoing, enjoys being with family, camping, dancing, sports, music, boating, dining out, seeks N/S, active, SWM, 50-58, Ad#.7411

A FRESH START DWF, 34, 5'5', N/S, good sense of humor, outgoing, seeks N/S, SWM, under 38, for long term relationship Ad# 3471

KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS A NOWS WHAT SHE WANTS Protestant SWF, 18, 5'10', good-looking, funny, sensitive, enjoys sports, quiet times at home, good conversation, seeking attractive SWM, 24-35, for mature relationship Ad#,1279

ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU

SWF, 19, 57°, shy, enjoys spending time with children, sports, hunting, long walks, movies, seeks SWM, under 27, for friend-ship Ad# 3651

FRIENDS FIRST

Catholic SW mom, 30, 5', blue-eyed blonde, humorous, energetic, enjoys bowling, soft-ball, family time, spending time with finends, quiet times at home, seeks down-to-earth, physically fit Catholic SWM, 30-38 Ad# 1123

FULFILLING DREAMS

Catholic DWF, 40, 5'5", blonde hair, hazel eyes, N/S, loves the outdoors, weekend get-aways, log cabins and animals, seeking spontaneous, independent SWM, to share life Ad# 6006

SWEET HONESTY

SWF, 31, 511, shy, single mom, enjoys out-doors, concerts, hockey, seeks DWM, under 40, to share same interests Ad# 2394 EASY TO TALK TO

Pretty, full-figured DW mom, 32, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, one child, home owner, seeking SWM, 25-40, who has a good sense humor and appreciates country living Ad# 8154

ANYTHING IN COMMON? Catholic SWF, 26, 57°, N/S, from Brighton, enjoys movies, bockey, reading long walks, quiet times, seeks honest, caring humorous SWM, 25-35, Ad# 5769

SPEAKS HER MIND

SWF, 37, 5'6', blonde hair, hazel eyes, employed, enjoys sports, car racing, movies, bowling and dancing, seeks sincere S/DWM, 35-40 Ad# 8087

ACTIVE LIFESTYLE

Self-employed DWCF, 60, 52°, from Brighton, enjoys travelling, animals, sports being outdoors, seeks friendly SWCM, 55-65, for friends-first relationship Ad# 1924 ALL THIS AND MORE !!!

Attractive DW mom, 29, 5'5", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys fishing, bowling, golfing, dogs, dancing, seeks honest, hardworking, handsome SWM, 31-40, who wants to settle down Ad#.1222

JOYS OF LIFE WWWCF, 39, 54*, outgoing, friendly, likes bowling and horseback riding taking walks, seeks horiest SWM, 36-43, who has a strong belief in God Ad# 1030 SINCERELY

DWF, 58, 53*, enjoys choir, crafts, cooking, dining out, movies, seeks SWM, 60-75, for companionship Ad#.1221 GIVE ME A CALL DWC morn, 28, 5'5', employed, lives in Grattan, enjoys camping, bowling, fishing with children, seeks SWM, 25-33 for friendship first, possibly more Ad# 5910

Outgoing, honest SWCF, 38, 5'2", blue-eyed blonde, enjoys soccer, sports activities, seeking SWCM, 35-4S, for friendship seeking Ad# 8910 A LASTING LOVE

FALL IN LOVE

Cheerful SWCF, 38, 5'4', full-figured, never married, participates in chorr, Bible study, enjoys golf, bowling, walking, bike riding, animals, seeks warm, caring SWCM, 34-49. Ad# 1359 SINCERE HEART

Catholic DWF, 48, 5'5', honey blonde, green eyes, fun-loving, from Brighton, seeks fath-ful, SDVM, 46-53, to enjoy life with Ad# 2149

LOVES ANIMALS SWF, 49, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, sincere, down-to-earth, intelligent, likes the outdoors, nature, the mountains, beaches, cooking, movies, seeks kind-hearted, honest, handy SWM, 45+, for friendship, possibly more Ad# 5111

LIFELONG RELATIONSHIP

Outgoing DWC mom, 32, 4'10', full-figured, N/S, employed, interests include country music and hockey, seeks honest, caring SWCM, 30-45, N/S Ad#.9420 LET'S GET AWAY...

DWCF, 45, 5'4', blue-eyed blonde, hobbies include bowling, golf, rollerblading, casinos, dining out, mones, seeking honest, loyal SWCM, 43-53, for monogamous relation-ship Ad# 3485

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU Protestant DWF, 53, 5', 110lbs , N/S, edu-cated, warm, fun, witty, enjoys dining out, cooking, day trips, music, seeks profession-al SWM, N/S, for possible long-term rela-tionship Ad# 3334

DWCF, 42, 52*, 100ibs, blue-eyed blonde, bubby, financially stable, has no children at home, great sense of humor, seeks DWCM, 38-44, who is nurturing, kind, sensitive and honest, to have fun with Ad# 4567

WWWCF, 64, 5'2', pretty, talkative, honest, loyal, sincere, lives in South Lyons, likes dri-ves, walks, TV, movies, dining out, cards, seeks compatible, trusting, humorous

KNOW HOW TO SHARE? Chipper SWF, 25, 511", long black hair, shy, likes movies, dancing, family times, good friends, seeks SWM, 24-28, no kids, prefer-ably never marned Ad# 7557

Easygoing Lutheran SWF, 35, 52°, N/S,

A BRAND NEW START Bashful DW mom, 34, 56", blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, going out, being out-doors, seeks nice SWM, to share thoughts and interests with Ad# 5560

Baptist SWF, 50, 5'3", brown eyes, warm, caring, cheerful, enjoys traveling, dining, valking readu

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SWM, 34, 6'3', enjoys being outdoors, long walks, good conversation, seeking a trustful SWF, 27-40, for friendship, possible long term relationship. Ad#.7543 A NEW CHAPTER

BACK TO BASICS

Warm, caring DWCM, 40, 5'10°, hobbies are golf, biking, horseback nding, weightlifting, seeks SWCF, 30-38. Ad#.1414 HERE HE IS

Handsome, outgoing DWM, 27, 5'11', enjoys playing ice and roller hockey, movies and music, dining out and more, seeks a SWF Ad# 1270 NEW TO DATING

DWM, 46, 5'11", physically fit, friendly, open minded, newly dworced, seeks SWF, under 50, for friendship Ad#.4952

HARLEYS & BLUE SKIES

SWM, 26, 6'1', honest, dependable, employed, enjoys working out, snow skiing, hot rods, dining out and more, seeks a SWF, 24-27, with similar interests Ad#.1957

TRUE BLUE

Career-minded SWM, 32, 5'8', long blond hair, outgoing, friendly never married, seek-ing fit, cute, bright SF, under 38, for possible relationship. Ad# 2112

CAREFREE SPIRIT

SWM, 18, 577, outgoing, enjoys going out, hunting, outdoors, seeks SWF, 18-20, with similar interests Ad# 4139

SHY GUY

SWCM, 21, 6', college student, has variety of interests, enjoys sports, seeks SWCF, 18-25, for a relationship, Ad#.4187 BELIEVE IN LOVE DW dad, 35, 5'10', dark brown hair, brown

eyes, outgoing, honest, caring, enjoys evening cuddling, the outdoors, long walks,

A SOUL MATE

PRINCE CHARMING

DW dad , 39, 6', outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, seeks SWF, 30-39, to spend qual-ity time with. Ad#.1706

STEAL MY HEART SWM, 38, 5'8', outgoing, enjoys dancing, volleyball, biking, seeks fun-loving, SF, under 49, who is young-at-heart Ad# 3037

GENUINE LOVE

SWCM, 21, 6¹¹, 200tbs., brown hair, quiet, enjoys basketball, baseball, volleyball, mones, duing out, long walks, seeks a faith-ful, honest, caring SWCF, 19-25, to develop a serious relationship Ad#, 1964

LET'S SPEND SOME TIME

Handsome DWM, 26, 6'0, 198lbs, energetic,

fun-loving, employed, enjoys skiing, dining out, music and more, seeking employed SWF, 22-32, to spend quality time Ad# 9250

HELLO SUNSHINE

STILL SEARCHING sports, during out and family time, seeks SWF, 18-34, with similar interests, for possi-ble relationship Ad# 3149

Catholic WWWM, 56, 5'8", N/S, non-drinker, caring, enjoys sports, music, exercising, quiet times, good conversation, good friends, seeks attractive, feminine, SWF, 40-REAL NICE PERSON 55, for a lasting relationship. Ad# 6699

SWCM, 62-70. Ad# 4000

NO HEAD GAMES

enjoys cooking, collecting cook books, seeks fun-loving, caring, honest SWM, 35-40, for friendship first. Ad#.1142 ANY CHEMISTRY?

Catholic SWF, 35, 58", tall, slender, educat-ed, active, N/S, likes travel, dancing, fitness, elegant evenings, seeks lively, humorous SWM, 30-43 Ad# 2213

LOVES TO CUDDLE

DWM, 41, 6', light smoker, romantic, loving, employed, enjoys Bible study, movies, nature, gardening, music and family activi-ties, seeks SWF, under 46 Ad# 1297 DESERVING DWCM, 40, 5'11", shy & reserved, enjoys

ANYTHING IN COMMON? Protestant DWM, 34, 577, reddish-brown hair, green eyes, attractive, employed, seeking kyal, compassionale, caring SWF, 26-37, with inner and outer beauty, for friendship first. Ad# 5934 Professional, easygoing DWC dad, 52, 5'10", employed, enjoys sports, playing cards, dining out, seeking SWCF, 42-53 Ad# 8787

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ALL TOGETHER NOW?

ALL DOGLITLK NUW? DWC dad, 32, 5'8', 140/bs, dark hair, hazel eyes, fit, goal-oriented, sincere, respectable, loving, likes fishing, motorcy-cles, seeks loyal, mature SHCF, 28-36.

NEVER MARRIED

Friendly, humorous SWCM, 20, 5'10', enjoys sports, rollerblading, seeking SWF, 18-25, for friendship first Ad# 5664

ALONE TOO LONG

Personable SWCM, 40, 5'10', from Hamburg, enjoys movies, watching TV, golfing, biking, seeking sincere, honest SWCF, 32-38 Ad#.6633

CALL & WE'LL TALK

CALL & WE'LL TALK SWM, 30, 5'10', 165/bs , N/S, trustworthy, caring, romantic, employed, enjoys most sports, seeks SWF, 19-32, who is physical-ly fit Ad# 2929

LIFETIME OF SMILES Active, optimistic DWCM, 51, 6', reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, employed, partici-

pates in Bible study, enjoys biking, reading, travel, working out, seeks adventurous, romantic, fun-loving S/DWF. Ad# 2020

INCURABLE ROMANTIC

SWM, 38, 5'10", 170lbs, blue eyes, inter-ests include tennis, golf, bowling, seeking compassionate, humorous SF, 25-40, for

CHARMING DW dad, 27, 65", 200lbs, hobbies are out-door activities, snowmobiles, movies, shooting pool, horses, stock cars, seeks fun SWF, 22-32. Ad#.4240

STRONG FAITH IN GOD Church-going DWCM, 29, 6', open-mind-ed, good listener, easy to get along with, loves the outdoors, pets, working out, seeks SCF, 22-34 Ad#.4425

THINK ABOUT IT

Protestant SW dad, 19, 61", shy, likes sports, movies, time with his daughter, seeks compatible SWCF, under 27, for

ON COMMON GROUND Catholic DWM, 42, 611, from Brighton, enjoys camping, boating, fishing, biking, animals, seeking sincere, honest, caring Catholic DWF, 35-46, no children please Art 1954

LEAVE YOUR NUMBER

Easygoing, down-to-earth SWM, 37, 58*, enjoys volleyball, biking, music, movies, roller coasters, video games, seeks open-munded, adventurous, physically fit SWF, under 52. Ad#.6550

HOPING TO HEAR FROM YOU

SWCM, 36, 5'9", shy and reserved, enjoys

Star Trek, bicycling, seeking humorous SWCF, with same interests Ad#.1701

HE'S PERFECT Protestant DW dad of two, 39, 611, brown

Plymouth area, likes walking, coaching sports, singing in choir, seeks DWCF, 21-48, kids okay Ad# 3121

friendship, maybe more. Ad# 2025

Ad#.1954

kving relationship. Ad#.5921

ALWAYS ON THE GO!!! Catholic DW dad, 40, 6', 175ibs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys rollerblading, biking, golfing, fishing, snow skiing and reading, seeks active, spontaneous Catholic SWF, under 45 Ad# 7126

HOPE YOU'LL CALL!

Catholic SW dad, 28, 6', South Lyons resident, enjoys romance, camping, fishing, hunting, family, seeks Catholic SWF, 22-34. Ad# 2869 ALL THAT AND MORE

ALL THAT AND MORE DWCM, 40, 5'11", outgoing, friendly, laves in Highland Township, enjoys boating, water sking, horseback riding, seeking adventur-ous SF, 25-44, with similar interests Ad#.7329

MORAL & MODEST

DWCM, 49, 5'9', easygoing, honest, lives in South Lyons, likes working out, animals, raising pigeons, dancing, walking, dining out, seeks SWCF, under 52, with similar interests Ad# 8844

HAPPY WITH LIFE!

Catholic DWM, 52, 5107, 170lbs, open, honest, enjoys biking, dancing, animals, being outdoors, from Brighton, seeks athlet-ic SF, under 45, who is young-at-heart Ad#,4888

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Never-married, Catholic SWCM, 33, 5'9', animal lover, from the Livonia area, enjoys movies and sporting events, seeks Catholic

CONTACT ME

DWC dad, 37, 6', laid-back, reserved, secure, employed, lives in Fenton, seeks genuine, employed, stable SWCF, 33-43

PICK ME!

SWM, 20, 6', enjoys sports, movies, seeking humorous, easygoing, dependable SF, for possible relationship. Ad#.7080

LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE

SWM, 25, 57°, dark har, blue eyes, N/S, enjoys movies, camping, hunting, travel, seeks honest, slender SWF, 19-27, with similar interests Ad#,7900

THE SEARCH IS OVER SWCM, 31, 62", dark hair, blue eyes, easy-going, great sense of humor, inves in South Lyons, interests include the movies, sports,

concerts, seeking physically fit, muscular SCF, 18-44. Ad#.3718

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS

Protestant DW dad, 41, 6'2", 205lbs , brown

hair, hazel eyes, good-looking, enjoys sports, camping, the outdoors, seeking Protestant SWF, under 41, who is caring

BEST THERE IS

Young-at-heart DW dad, 41, 6', 180lbs , red

hair, outgoing, friendly, enjoys conversation, fishing, camping, seeks SW mom, 25-41, for possible relationship. Ad#.4373

MR. NICE GUY!

SWM, 19, 65", redhead, hazel eyes, enjoys

and family-oriented Ad#.1212

SWCF. Ad#.8978

Ăd# 3700

enjoys sports, soccer, the outdoors, danc-ing, movies, quiet nights, seeks SCM, 3249 Ad# 9876

AMMAL LOVER

Protestant SWF, 21, 52°, employed, partic-ipates in chor, youth ministry and Bble study enjoys hunting, fishing and camping seeks a Protestant SWM, 20-25, for friendship first possible relationship Ad# 2121 SIMILAR INTERESTS?

Catholic WWWF, 58, 5'4', friend'y employed NS likes cooking walking dancing movies the theatre, swimming travel, board games and more, seeks a humorous, sincere friendly SWCM, 55 63 Ad# 8339

WANT TO TALK?

DW mom, 33 57°, enjoys trying new things weekend adventures getting together with friends meeting new people dning out and family time seeks a SWM 28-38 for possible relationship Ad# 8741

RESCUE MY HEART SWF. 41. 52". 100lbs , blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, outgoing, enjoys sports, movies cooking comedy clubs, seeks kind hearted SVM, 39-46, with a good sense of humor Ad# 2345

BELIEVE IN LOVE DWCF, 36, 58*, 135:bs enjoys old movies outdoors, camping horseback riding, country music, seeks tall, SWM 30-40 Ad# 1035

INDEPENDENT Catholic DW mom, 38, 52*, 130 bs, blonde ha r, self-employed, tikes the outdoors, nature, sewing gardening biking, seeks honest, trustworthy SWCM 38-45, with good morals Ad# 1010 INDEPENDENT

RADIANT GLOW

Never-married, friendly, easygoing SWCF 25, 53", employed, Likes the outdoors, con-certs, seeking intelligent SWCM, 25-32, for friendship first. Ad# 6972

SOMFONE SPECIAL FOR ME SWF, 60, 5'5", outgoing enjoys sports, bik-ing, dining out, seeks SWM, over 55 with similar interests Ad# 4900

APPRECIATES HONESTY

SWF, 25, 51⁺, outgoing enjoys movies, concerts, music diving out, walking time with friends and more, seeks honest, SWM, 24-30 with similar interests Ad# 6688

FOLLOW YOUR HEART. DWF, 41, 56', full figured, mom, profes-sional, honest, outgoing, enjoys shooting, pool, cards, bowling, movies, seeks SWM, 37-50, who is family oriented Ad# 1956

FRIENDSHIP FIRST DW mon, 28, 510°, red har, green eyes, enjoys being outdoors, sports, animals and much more, seeking honest, outgoing, stable S/DWM, 25-40, with similar interest, who likes children, would be interested in friends first relationship Ad# 5514

ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU SWF, 43, 52*, baptist, professional, college educated, outgoing, seeks SWM, 38-48 Ad# 5555

ALL AMERICAN GIRL SWF, 25, 5', black hair, blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys music, writing, movies, concerts, seeks SWM, 30, to share same interests Ad# 6644

ADORABLE

Full-figured, employed DW mom, 36, 5'2". who enjoys camping, planting flowers and reading books, seeking honest, sincere and non-judgmental SWM, 30-45, who likes chitdren and quiet time Ad# 1234

ATTENTION GENTLEMEN. DWC morn, 48, 59', blonde hair, brown eyes, outgoing, friendly, enjoys reading, mories, walking, basketball, seeks humor-ous honest DWCM, 45-55, with similar interests S Lyon area Ad#.1004

GOD LEADS MY LIFE Born-Again DWC morn, 41, 54*, slender, blonde, prolessional, lives in Brighten, likes youth ministry Bible study, art and a little of everything seeks SWCM, 39-55, with same interests Ad# 1985

GOOD VALUES

DWCF, 50, 53", loves the outdoors, golf, swimming, fishing, biking, walking, movies, dancing, picnics, tobogganing, skating, seeks moral, honest SWM, 45-57 Ad# 1727

CFI EBRATE LIFE

Professional, full-figured DWCF, 52, 56*, brown hair/eyes, enjoys country music dancing, theater, bowling, traveling, seeks SWCM, 50+, with similar interests, for compan onship Ad# 1859

A POSITIVE ATTITUDE Catholic DW mom 41, 5'3", resides in the Ann Arbor area, desires more children, enjoys an active lifestyle including boating seeks SWM, 38-45 Ad# 8760

INTELLIGENT Friendly professional DW mom, 33, 59*, enjoys children, animals, the outdoors, seekfamily-oriented, Catholic SWM, 32-40 ing family Ad# 5228

THE BRIGHT SIDE Personable SWF, 37, 577, from South Lion employed, seeking SVIM, for friendship, pos-sibly more Ad# 4144

ONCE IN A LIFETIME Professional, fun-konng SWCF, 30, 5'2', N/S, humorous, enjoys rollerblading, swimming, water skiing, the outdoors, walks, looking for an active. intelligent, outgoing, childless SWCM, 25-35 Ad# 1515

AVID READER Protestant SWF, 22, 5'5', participates in Bible study, enjoys walks, concerts, movies, collecting unicorns, seeks Protestant SWM, 25-33, with mutual interests Ad#.1997

YOU JUST MAY BE THE ONE Catholic SW mom of three, 22, 5'10', outgoing, down-to-earth, lives in Howe, seeks mamage-minded Catholic SWM, 22-35, who loves children Ad# 2221

HEART OF GOLD

Kind-hearted SWCF, 50, 55*, from Ann Arbor, enjoys dancing, camping family and friends, spectator sports, wants to meet SWCM, 45-52, N/S. Ad#.7473

DINNER AND A MOVIE? Catholic WWWF, 65, 52°, from Oakland County, enjoys the theater, dancing, crafts, home life, swimming, seeks SWM, 64-70, for companionship Ad# 8439

est, sensitive, educated SM, with similar interests Ad# 6283

LET'S MEET

Non-denominational DWF, 26, full-figured, friendly, extroverted, likes walks in the park, picnics, movies, seeks understanding, affec-tionate SM, with a good sense of humor. Ad# 1011

SPOIL ME!

SWCF 47, caring, fun-loving, attends Christian activities, enjoys golfing, reading, boating, sewing, traveling, seeks kind, hon-est SM, to spend time together, Ad# 6636

HAS COMMON SENSE Catholic SWF, 38, humorous, friendly, enjoys playing hockey, hunting, fishing rollerblading, tennis, seeks attractive, enjoyable SM, who is fun and serious-minded Ad# 2229



older to use this service

ANYTHING ROMANTIC

SWCM, 30, 6', loves kids, movies, quiet times at home, conversation and music, seeking SWF, 18-42 for possible relationship Ad# 4173

GET TO KNOW ME

Catholic DWM, 54, 5'9", N/S, shy enjoys camping, country music, animals, seeks 45-50, to share quality time with D'SWF. Ad# 3332

ATTRACTIVE

SWM, 28, 6', medium-build, dark hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies, music and dancing, seeks SWF, 18-38 Ad# 7777

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME Professional SWM, 49, 5111°, slim, dark hair, green eyes, outgoing and friendly, enjoys dining out and music, movies and the theatre, family time and more, seeks an attrac-

tive, SWF, under 44. Ad# 8345 GET TO KNOW ME SWCM, 40 6'1", 205/bs , brown hair, blue eyes, outgoing, humorous, enjoys dining out, children, movies and church activities, seeks a SF, 35-45 Ad# 8816

SOLITARY MAN

Handsome SWM, 36, N/S, attentive, creative, honest, witty, enjoys animals, birding, cooking, country life, fishing, seeks genuine, metaphysica adorable minded SWF, for lasting relationship Ad# 4321

FRIENDS FIRST Ambitious SBCM,33, 55', 230/bs, muscu-lar, focused, outgoing, loving, affectionate, loves the Lord, enjoys the outdoors, and more, seeks SWCF, under 35, for serious relationship Ad# 8915

HEART TO HEART Shy SWM, 34, 63", 220hs, brown hair, green eyes, loves being outdoors, skiing,

boating, seeking a trustworthy, open SWF, 25-45, for friendship, possible relationship Ad# 2379

a companion, children welcome Ad# 7275 RARE FIND

Shy, reserved SWM, 19, 6'4", enjoys cook movies, dining out, spending time with friends and more, in search of SWF, over18, for long-term relationship Ad#.8149

EMOTIONAL MATURITY Professional DWM, 41, 6', 200lbs, enjoys flying antique cars and romantic dinners by the fire, seeks honest SWF, under 45, chil-dren welcome Ad# 9381

TEDDY BEAR IMAGE SW dad, 71, 511*, N/S, outgoing, enjoys playing cards, big band music, traveling, cuddling, seeks honest, SWF, 65-78, to spend quality time with. Ad# 8550

BACK TO BASICS DW dad, 40, 5'8°, smoker, social drinker, friendly, enjoys boating camping, dancing, seeks SWF, 35-45, with same interests

Ad# 1056 SOMEONE SPECIAL

Catholic SWM, 24, 56°, outgoing, friendly, enjoys going to church, fishing, the out-doors, traveling, seeking SWF, 21-25, to spend time together. Ad#.1151

EARN MY TRUST DWM 37, 5'10", 185lbs, N/S, outgoing enjoys bike riding, hiking, outdoors, rollerblading, seeks SWF, 30-38, to share same interests Ad# 2167

APPRECIATES HONESTY DWM, 39, 5'11", 170bs , handsome, romantic, outgoing, seeks attractive, honest, slen-der, SBF, 30-39, for friendship, laughter, possibly more Ad#.5678

GET TO KNOW ME SWM. 36. 5111, outgoing kind-hearted, handsome, enjoys outdoors, animals, movies, seeks SWF, under 37, to share same interests Ad# 4735

MAN OF INTEGRITY Catholic SWM, 34, 5'6', N/S, friendly, employed, likes road trips, movies and din-ing out, seeks never-married Catholic SWF, 30-37, without kids, for nice relationship Ad# 2263

RETIRED PROFESSIONAL Protestant DWM, 63, 6, N/S, light drinker, energetic, fit, caring and romantic, likes sports and traveling, seeking N/S SCF, under 64, to share a possible relationship Ad# 2358

SOMEONE TO SHARE WITH DWCM, 27. 6'. 160/bs , sandy brown hair, blue eyes, talkative, personable, extroverted, from Saginaw, participates in Youth munistry, enjoys music, seeking down-to-earth SWCF, 21-32 Ad# 4224

GOOD CHOICE Handsome DWCM, 55, 5'11", slm, brown hair, blue eyes, seeks thin, adventurous SWC, 40's gal, under 50, for flying, romance, travel and more. Ad# 3303

TRUE BELIEVER Catholic DWM, 49, 5'10', 170bs, likes din-ing out, relaxing at home, participating in sports and going to church, seeking moralis-tic SCF. Ad# 2813

A MUSIC LOVER SWCM, 45, 5'9', medium build, from Brighton area, likes dancing, bowling, dining out, seeking a SWCF, under 55, N/S, for possible relationship Ad#.1469

SS.TB

dining out, dancing, going to the beach, seeks SWF, 18-24, with mutual interests Ad# 5495

SERIOUS ONLY

Catholic SWM, 34, 5'10", 180lbs, brown dining out, movies, music, would like to meet Catholic SWF, 22-35, N/S, who is marnage minded. Ad# 9763

ALL ALONE

Warm-hearted SWM, 32, 6'1*, 175lbs, never married, likes kids, having fun, seeks SF, 18+, with a good sense of humor Ad# 1111

IRRESISTIBLE YOU

SWCM, 20, lives in Whitmore Lake, looking for SWCF, 18-35, who is outgoing, fun-loving and employed Ad# 5237

HAPPY AGAIN Sincere SWM, 58, enjoys bowlang, golf, camping, walking, seeking honest, dependable SF, with similar interests Ad#.7514 A GREAT GUY

A GREAT GUY Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, happy, enjoys remodeling, gardening, biking, rollerblading, seeking honest, sincere, kind, caring, considerate SF. Ad# 7100

MIND BASHFUL? Baptist SWM, 38, quiet-natured, enjoys fishing woodworking, gardening hunting, the outdoors, seeks truthful, responsible SF, to relate with Ad# 1652

BE DEPENDABLE

SWM, 49, outgoing, professional, peace-ful, happy, enjoys golfing, bowling, sports, dancing, movies, seeks caring, under-standing, trustworthy SF. Ad# 1031

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0211



Top Notch Wrestling team wins conference crown

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The Northville wrestling team bounced back from its first loss of the year to capture the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) championship this past weekend.

The Mustangs accumulated 249.5 points and easily outdistanced second-place Plymouth Salem (221.5). Walled Lake Western (196). Livonia Stevenson (145.5) and Farmington (93) rounded out the top five.

"We really wrestled well." coach Bob Townsend said. "We knew coming off a tough loss at Salem that we were going to have to wrestle really well to win this thing."

Northville won four individual titles and placed fifth or better in 13 of 14 weight classes.

The Mustangs utilized its strength in the first seven weight classes, with Ricky Torrence (119 pounds), Anant Saran (125) and Reggie Torrence (130) winning championships and Matt Tarrow (103), Kevin Arbuckle (112), Matt Neumann (135) and Dan Scappaticci (140) all finished third or better.

Ricky Torrence upped his record to a perfect 29-0 with a trio of falls. including a quick pin (:59) of Stevenson's Chris Goins in the finals. The senior breezed through the first two rounds with pins over Farmington (1:16) and Harrison's John Taylor in 2:57.

"He hasn't even been challenged all year long." Townsend said. "Nobody has even touched him."

Saran also kept his perfect record in tact with a 23-6 technical fall over Scott Aubrey of Walled Lake Central in the finals. Saran pinned Farmington in the first round and easily defeated North Farmington 8-1 in the semifinals.

"This kid isn't scared of anyone," Townsend said. "We could stick him in there at 140 pounds and he go after them. From an intensity standpoint, 1 wish we had 13 Anants."

Reggie Torrence pinned Walled Lake Western's Josh Bagalay in 3:52 to get his first WLAA championship.

The sophomore pinned John Glenn (1:41) and beat Central 12-4 en route to the championship.

Ted Bowersox continued to be one of Northville's hottest wrestlers, winning the championship in the heavyweight division. Bowersox beat Salem's Charlie Hamblin 2-1 in overtime to avenge a loss to Hamblin in last Thursday's dual meet with the Rocks.

The Mustangs complimented their four championships with four runnerup finishes. Bryan Grider. Ryan McCracken, Scappaticci and Tarrow all took second place.

Grider fell to Salem's Teono Wilson 7-1 in the finals at 189 pounds. The loss was only the third of the year for the senior cocaptain. Grider pinned Churchill (1:05) and Farmington (4:56) to get to the finals.

Scappaticci also found trouble beating Salem, falling to Dan Hamblin 15-4 in the championship match.

He pinned his Harrison opponent in the first round (1:48) and topped Canton 4-0 in the semifinals.

Tarrow and McCracken found themselves victims to the same fate as Grider and Scappaticci.

Tarrow wrestled well in beating Canton and Stevenson, but fell to Salem's John Mervyn 6-4 in the 103-pound championship.

McCracken lost to Salem's Anwar Crutchfield 7-0 to finish runnerup at 160 pounds. McCracken beat Stevenson 7-5 in the first round and Churchill 5-4 in overtime in the semifinals. Mike Livanos was third at 215 pounds, but picked up a big win over Salem 13-8 in the first round. He fell to Central in the second round, but fought back for wins over Canton and Western's Tony

Morano in the finals. Neumann finished third after beating Salem's Sam Boyd 4-1 in the consolation finals. He crushed Harrison's Jake Taylor 12-0 and topped Western 7-2 earlier in the day.

Arbuckle lost to Salem in the semifinals but picked up wins over John Glenn and Harrison (12-1) in the third-place match.

Jason Dowdell (152 pounds) finished fifth and picked up a big win over Eric Green of Salem.

SALEM 33, N'VILLE 24

The Mustangs suffered their first defeat of the season to the 11th-

ranked Rocks. Northville stayed with Salem early on, but won just once in the last six weight classes. "We felt we didn't wrestle to our

RECORD

SPORTS

potential," Townsend said. "We felt we had the potential to win at the conference tournament and we did."

Arbuckle beat John Mervyn 13-4 to pull the 'Stangs even early on. Ricky Torrence pinned Ryan Dillon (2:40) and Saran topped Josh Henderson 4-1.

Scappaticci pinned Greg Smith in 2:53 and Livanos topped Kevin VanHolten 18-2 to finish the day. Northville takes to the mats

today in team district action and travel to Adrian Saturday to compete at individual districts.

Winners at both the team and individual districts advance to regional competition next Wednesday.



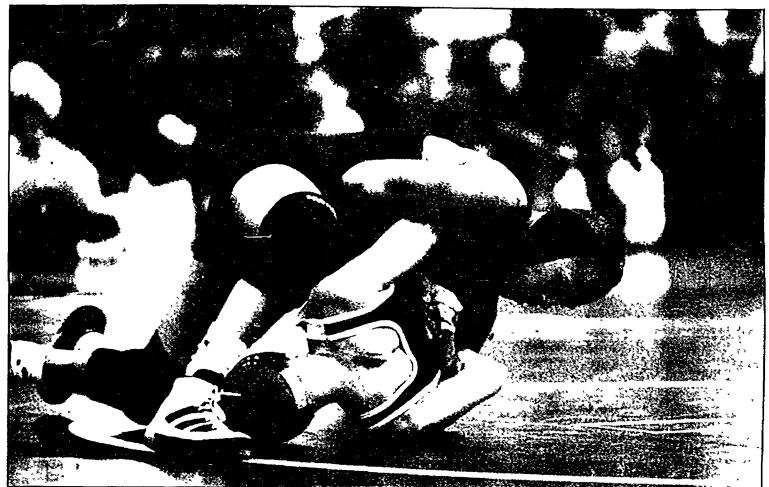


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior Ricky Torrence has torn up the competition all year. He won the Western Lakes' title at 119 pounds Saturday.

 DISTRICT WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

 District we

 3-4 on. lon enith win ats and to es

 Northville vs.

 District title match

 Vs.

 District title match

 Vs.

 South Lyon

 Matches start at 4p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 at Novi HighSchool.

Seniors



Boone, icers top Dearborn, remain undefeated in last 10

go out winners

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The Northville volleyball team celebrated senior night with win over Livonia Stevenson last Wednesday night.

Ashley Ossola, Lauren Metaj, Kelly Golec and Tara Driscoll played their last games in front of the home crowd.

The Mustangs topped the Spartans 15-6, 15-7 to keep hopes of a division championship alive.

Stevenson is ranked in the top 15 in the state, but we knew that they were missing one of their top players due to an injury so it was our chance to take them," coach Laura Murray said. "We came out sharp and dominant at the net. Our blocks shut them down and forced them to hit errors."

Meredith Hasse and Lauren Metaj had three kills each to lead the team and Lisa Scheich had four digs. Hasse also had two blocks in game one.

In game two, Ossola had five kills, as did Janel Hasse. Setters Kelly Golec and Kara Anderson had six and seven assists.

"Everything is going so well." Murray said. "The seniors are great leaders through their play on and off the court. The sophomores are no longer playing like rookies and the juniors are performing wonderfully in their team roles."

The win over Stevenson was one of several team goals Northville set for itself before the season began.

Earlier last week the Mustangs took it to Walled Lake Western 15-2, 15-13. Murray's team was never threatened in the first game.

"This was a division game so we needed to win this game to have a chance to win the division." Murray said.

Ossola had four kills to lead Northville and Metaj and Meredith Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Kelly Golec and Northville have won five straight in league.

Hasse had three kills each. Golec and Anderson combined for eight assists in the first game.

Ossola had three kills and six digs in the second game. Anderson had three aces and five assists.

The win was the fifth straight in the conference for Northville (17-

12-2. 7-3}.

Monday the Mustangs play Franklin in the last regular-season match of the year.

"We are looking forward to playing Franklin," Murray said. "We could be playing for the division title if Canton Loses or at least second place."

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Emotions rode high as the Northville hockey team extended its unbeaten streak to 10 games with wins over Dearborn and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook last weekend.

Northville shutout Cranbrook's B-team 5-0 Saturday night after pulling out a come-from-behind 6-5 win over Dearborn Friday night. The Mustangs (13-6-1 overall and 5-6-1 in the Suburban League) are 9 0-1 in their last 10 games.

"It just seems like we're finding different ways to win," coach Brad O'Neill said. "We need to continue rolling because it's very important to be playing our best hockey when the districts come along."

O'Neill's team found itself in a shootout against Dearborn, with each team finding the net four times

Rob Ryan scored unassisted just under two minutes into the game, only to see Dearborn strike back for two goals of its own for a 2-1 lead two minutes later.

Jeremiah Kuester came through with his first goal of the season with 9.52 remaining in the first to pull the Mustangs even at 2-2. Kevin Morrow and Chris Snyder assisted on Kuester's goal. Evan Edward then scored his 12th of the year to give his team the lead. Kevin Boone collected his first assist of the night.

After Dearborn scored to once again tie the game. Snyder took a Ryan pass and beat the Dearborn goalie to give Northville a 4-3 lead. Dearborn tied the game at 4-4 just before the intermission.

"We did not want to get into a shootout with them because they are very talented offensively," O'Neill said. "We knew they were very capable of putting the puck in the net and I felt in order for us to win we would have to play well defensively."

That the Mustangs did in the second and third periods, allowing just one goal while maintaining their offensive output.

Dearborn led 5-4 before Northville struck back with two unanswered goals to get the win.

Boone scored with 4:18 remaining in the second period off a pass from Tom Nappo. Colin MacFarlane also assisted on the goal.

MacFarlane came back with the game-winner a minute later at the 3:15 mark. Leif Coponen and Boone assisted on the goal.

"We had every line chipping in," the coach said. "What's nice now is that we have four kids with 10 or more goals. We need our other lines to produce, and they have been."

N'VILLE 5, CRANBROOK 0

Boone scored a pair of goals and collected two assists and goalie Don Strauch got the shutout in this non-conference game.

"We were a little more skilled than them, but after Friday's emotional win I wasn't sure how well we would respond," O'Neill said.

Nick Yaris scored his 10th goal of the year and Edwards picked up his 13th. Sophomore Steve LaRiche got his second of the season midway through the second period. Justin Waineo, Brian Shields and Morrow picked up assists in the win.

The Mustangs picked up their conference schedule with another meeting with Dearborn last night (after the *Records*' deadline) and finish the regular season with a road game at Walled Lake Central tomorrow night.

District action begins next Thursday.

Punsalan, Swallow finish 7th

In what seemed destined from the start, Jerod Swallow and Elizabeth Punsalan finished seventh in the ice dance competition at the Olympic Games in Nagano this past weekend.

Swallow, a Northville graduate, and Punsalan finished seventh in each of the three programs at their final Olympic Games. Russia's Pasha Grishuk and Yevgeny Platov won the gold medal for the second-straight Olympics. Angelika Krylova and Oleg Ovsyannikov, also of Russia, took the silver and Marina Anissina and Gwendal Petzerat of France grabbed the bronze.

Punsalan and Swallow were sev-

enth after last Friday's compulsory program and could never move up, despite a strong performance in Monday's free dance program.

International Ice Dancing has had a history of predetermined positioning, which was the hot talk at Nagano this past week.

None of the top seven teams moved after establishing themselves after the compulsory event, which constituted just 20 percent of the teams final scores.

Punsalan and Swallow finished seventh in the compulsory event Friday, the open program Sunday and the free program Monday.

The free program made up 50 percent of the scoring, but Pun-

salan and Swallow's last performance was too little, too late. They performed a new Tango and received considerable praise from the crowd for their best performance of the Olympics.

The scores for their tango ranged from 5.3-5.7 for technique and 5.6-5.8 for presentation.

This was the last Olympic performance for the couple, who will retire from competitive skating after the World Championships in Minneapolis in late March.

Punsalan and Swallow are fivetime U.S. Champions and have won the last three titles.

Swallow is the son of John and Gayanne Swallow of Northville.

in league. cach their

Tankers top Harrison

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Northville wrapped up a near-flawless conference season with a 65-37 home win over Farmington Hills

Harrison last Thursday in the pool. The meet was the lone home contest of the season

and was also senior night. "The kids were really fired up for senior night," coach David Wayne said. "We just missed a few pool

records in a few different events. Despite the different scoring system at Northville,

the Mustangs dominated by winning eight different events.

Craig Sieving, Matt Schlanser, Evan Whitbeck and Steve Weicksel started things off with a win in the 200 medley relay. The team finished in a time of 1:47.52.

Whitbeck followed up with wins in both the 100 butterfly (:54.79) and 100 breaststroke (1:01.98).

Sieving won two events of his own. The senior captain won the 100 freestyle (:52:06) and 100 backstroke (:55.33). Sieving and Weicksel teamed up with Dave and Scott Whitbeck to win the 400 freestyle relay (3:34.44).

Weicksel joined Evan, Scott and Dave Whitbeck to win the 200 freestyle relay (1:38 22).

Scott Whitbeck rounded out the winners with a win in the 200 individual medley (2:13.46). He also finished second in the 500 freestyle (5:11.63) and 100 butterfly (1:00.99.)

Other second-place finishers for Northville were Adam Melvin in the 200 individual medley (2:24.80), Dan Basse in the diving competition (185.10 points), and Craig Boyk in the 100 freestyle (:56.33).

Third-place finishers included Jason Ballou in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.15), Anthony Serge in the 200 and 500 freestyles. Mike Maile in the 50 freestyle and Jonathan Dozier in diving. The 200 freestyle relay team of Boyk, Jeff Clark, Maile and Brett Johnson also finished third.

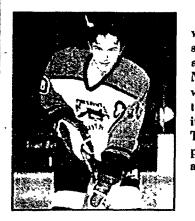
The home meet was the last in the careers of 10 seniors including Whitbeck, Sieving, Weicksel, Basse, Dozier, Mathias Eggel, Maile, Brian Tishkowski, Boyk and Clark.

"We started tapering last week and rested up this week," Wayne said. "The fact that we don't have the Churchill meet this week gives us a chance to peek next week at the league meet."

That meet begins next Thursday (Feb. 26) as the preliminaries take place. Friday and Saturday the league meet conclude with final competitions.

NORTHVILLE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Kevin Boone-Senior



Kelly Golec—Senior



Boone, a dominating forward on the hockey team, scored three goals and assisted on four others in Northville's two wins last week. Boone has helped team to a 13-6-1 record in its first year of existence. The senior has scored 48 points, the third most among area leaders.

Scott Slekovich, a senior at Royal Oak Shrine High School who lives in Northville, has signed a letter of intent to play soccer at St. Mary College in Orchard Lake next year. Slekovich, a sweeper/stopper

Shrine

grad to

play at

St. Mary

College

scored eight goals and had 20 assists this year for the Knights. He was an all-region selection in 1996 and an all-league honoree in 1997.

St. Mary coach Tony Williams said he hopes for instant success from Slekovich.

We're very pleased to have him. We are expecting him to come in and start for us on defense next year," Williams said.

St. Mary finished third in the nation at the National Small College Athletic Association (NSCAA) tournament last season.

Mustangs get nipped late

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Northville made a late charge on the hardwood Friday night, but fell just short in a 47-46 loss to Plymouth Canton.

Trailing the entire game. Northville took a 46-45 lead with :30 left only to see Canton's Joe Cordelini sink two last-second free throws to give the Chiefs the win. Kelly Bingley lofted up a prayer at the buzzer, but it fell short and Northville lost its seventh conference game of the season.

"We have a great finishing team." coach Scott Baldwin said of his team's 22-point fourth quarter.

"But we just didn't come out to play ball. The Mustangs trailed 14-4 after

one quarter. "It was a killer. We came out with

three bad quarters and then put together a great quarter, but we couldn't pull it out.

Baldwin said cold shooting and sluggish play contributed to the poor start.

"If I could have put my finger on what happened. I would have changed something earlier on," he

Guard Dave Terakedis fouled out with nine points midway through the fourth quarter. That hurts us. He's really our

go-to-guy late in the game," Baldwin said.

Northville shot just 11 free throws in the game compared to 23 for Canton.

Tuesday (after the Records' deadline) the Mustangs faced Farmington in its final home game of the season.

Tomorrow Northville travels to Livonia to take on Franklin. Tuesday the team will play Howell in the regular-season finale on the

> American Heart Association. ana bung taun Dasang T ang Sitosa

Tolstedt all-American

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offering a 1998 Spring Camp the week of Feb. 16-20 and April 13-

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stretching and warm-up instruction.

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NORLDPRIS

Lisa Tolstedt, a 1997 Northville graduate and Schoolcraft College midfielder, was named to the 1997-98 women's all-American Soccer Team of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA). Tolstedt led the Ocelots in combined goals and assists this past season, which saw Schoolcraft advance all the way to the District G semifinals. The Ocelots ran into 7th-ranked Meramac College (St.

Louis) in the semis and lost in double overtime 2-1. Schoolcraft advanced to the semifinal game with a convincing win over Northern Oklahoma 3-0.

Success is nothing new to Schoolcraft College. The Ocelots have advanced to the NJCAA National Championship Tournament in 1995, 1990 and 1991. This year they were recognized as 1997 Region XII champions.

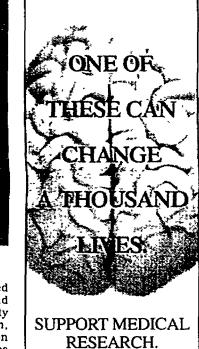
Tolstedt plans on transferring to a four-year college after her eligibility runs out at Schoolcraft. She has been approached by Madonna University, Hillsdale College and Eastern Michigan University

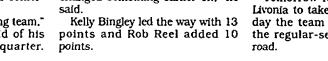
among others



Lisa Tolstedt

At Northville, Tolstedt played both defensive midfielder and outside defender on the varsity squad. In her senior campaign, she earned honorable mention all-state honors by the coaches association





Golec led the Mustang volleyball team to two big wins in league action this past week. The senior setter led the way with 16 assists in four games, including seven in the second game against Livonia Stevenson. Northville is 17-12-2 this season and 7-3 in conference play,

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TODAY'S ALTERNATIVE FOR BETTER VISION

Gymnastics team tops John Glenn, Clarenceville

Mustangs match up well with Wildcats By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

If all goes as planned tonight, the Northville and Novi wrestling teams will settle their differences once and for all.

Both teams feel they are superior, but both coaches are well aware of each others strengths and weaknesses.

"Novi scares the hell out of me," Mustang coach Garnett Potter said. "They have a good team and I think they'll be ready for us."

Northville has been nothing less than spectacular this season, posting a 16-1 record and three invitational championships, including the Western Lakes' title. Not to be outdone, Novi is 17-2 and went through the dual-meet portion of their Kensington Valley Conference untouched and won the conference tournament last Saturday at Lakeland.

"It's one of those that can come down to the heavyweight match," Novi coach Brad Huss said. "There are probably three or four matches that could go either way."

If either team has an edge over the other, it would be Northville. The Mustangs beat the Wildcats in the season opener, 40-22.

"It doesn't matter what the score was, I know Novi is hungry to beat us," Northville assistant Bob Townsend said. States are their ultimate goal but we're in their way and they're in ours. In reality both teams deserve to go to the state meet, but that can't happen."

Huss and Townsend agree that it could come down to a few matches that determines the winner.

"I think 103, 171 and 189 are important matches," Huss said. "We're going to have to win those matches or they're gonna give us a whoopin. The team that wins that match could go to the state semifinals."

The winner of that match will at least advance to the regional tournament the following week at Temperance Bedford.

**

Williams wins gold

The Livonia Junior Rifle team lived up to its national reputation this past week when teammates Kurt Williams and Jeremy Block

By JASON SCHMITT ports Editor

It seems as though these days the Northville/Novi gymnastics team is just counting the days - counting the days until the state gymnastics tournament gets underway.

The team tended to business in a pair of dual meet wins over John Glenn and Clarenceville last week.

The Mustangs topped John Glenn 138.65-130.85 Feb. 9 to remain undefeated in conference action and overall.

Missy MacRae won both the bars competition and the vault with scores of 9 (? in each event

Northville/Novi also took second on the bars as Jennifer Rohlfs scored an 8.9.

The Mustangs grabbed the next three spots on the vault. Stacey Williamson tied Erica Winn with an 8.8 for second place and Spinazze had an 8.65 for fourth.

Spinazze came back to grab first in the floor exercise. The senior scored a 9.15 and was the only Mustang to place in the event.

Williamson was the team's other winner, taking the beam competition with a 9.3. Spinazze was second with an 8.65.

Spinazze won the all-around with a 34.5 and Winn was third

with a 33.9.

"We rested some girls this week." coach Laura Moyers said. "We're just kind of mixing things up right now. Physically we're not too injured, just a few nagging injuries.

"But there are three teams in the state that are about equal in talent. I think the healthiest team is the one that will probably win the state title."

Three days later the Mustangs easily routed non-conference foe Clarenceville 129.5-110.5.

Although only one team member competed all around. Northville/Novi used its team

depth to walk over the Trojans.

Monica Fink led the team with an all-around score of 32.8, winning the bars competition with an 8.5 and placing in two other events.

The freshman was third on the vault (8.45) and third on the beam (7.9).

Nicole Pelletier grabbed second on the bars (8.4) as well as the vault (8.7).

Stephanie Manza won the floor competition with an 8.8 and finished third on the bars with a 7.4.

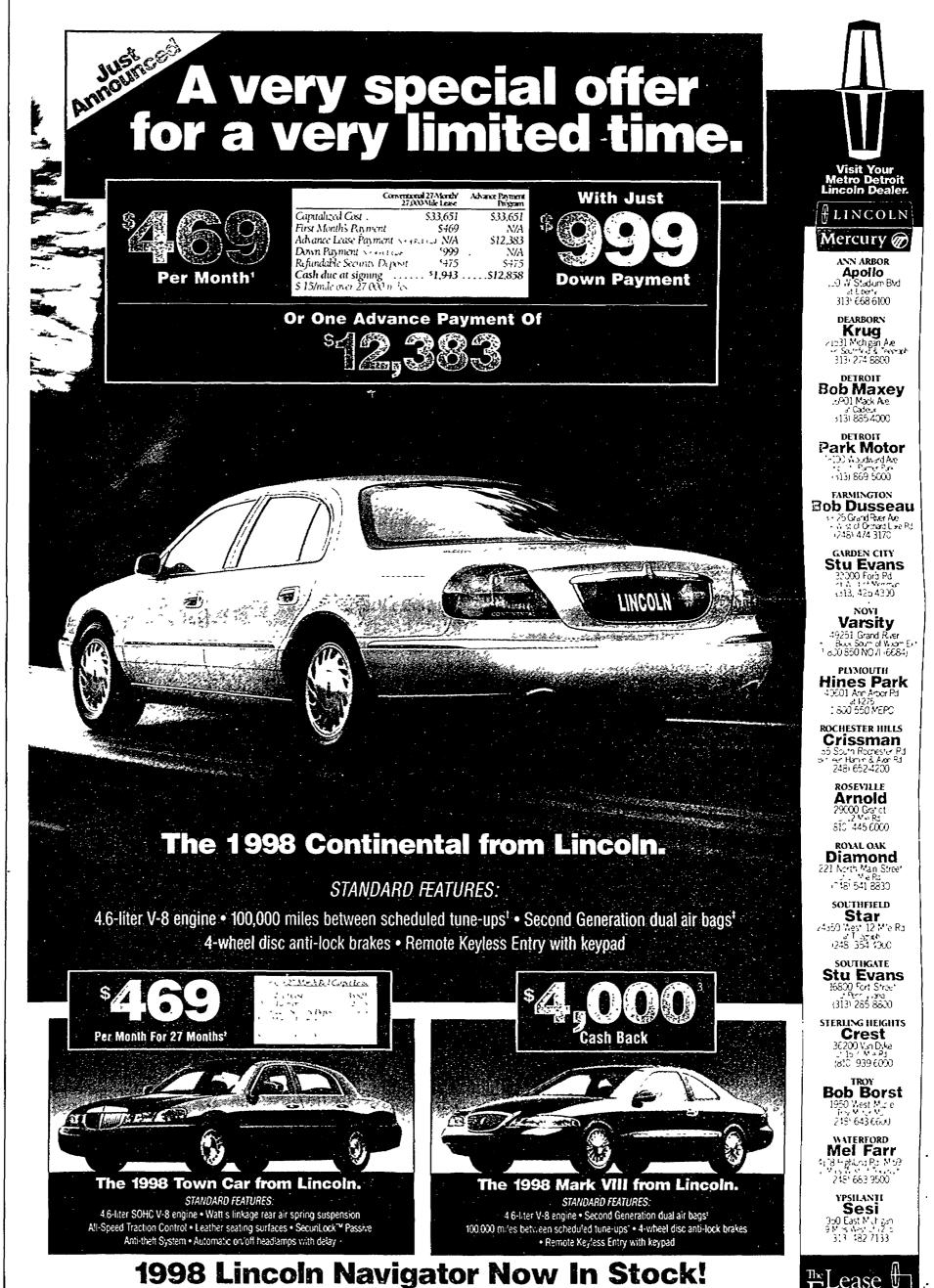
Williamson finished atop the two events she competed in. The senior won the vault with an 87 and the beam with an 8.7.

The meet allowed Moyers the chance to give some girls a rest while allowing others to meet qualifying scores for regional competition.

"At this point I'm excited because we have about 14 girls qualified in the vault." Moyers said.

coach added that The Northville/Novi has over 10 girls qualified in each of the four events.

The Mustangs host Farmington tonight at 7 p.m. and will be having its parents night Monday against Berkley at home.



won three medals in the Junior **Olympic Shooting Championships** held in Livonia and Grand Rapids.

Williams, a senior at Northville High School, won the gold medal in Mens 3-position smallbore with a score of 555/600. Block, a Novi High School junior, won the bronze with a 551/600. Williams, firing an Anshutz 1913 rifle will represent Michigan in the Mens 3-position rifle portion of the Junior Olympic National Championships to be held in March at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Block, the bronze medalist in smallbore, also took the silver medal in Air Rifle with a 367/400 with an Anschutz 2002. Block will represent Michigan in Colorado for Mens Air Rifle at the Junior Olympic Nationals.

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Romanian karate expert visits Novi

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

If you can't take your people to the karate, then bring the karate to your people.

Well that's exactly what Scott Maczuga has done.

The owner of Novi Karate Dojo has brought a series of Ashiharastyle karate experts to his dojo from different parts of Europe to assist in the training of the Dojo's newly adopted style.

Sorin Popa, a sensei from Romania, is the last of five instructors from across the Atlantic to visit Novi.

Maczuga met Popa and other instructors in Denmark at an international camp last July.

"He's our grand finale." Maczuga said. "When I first met sensei Sorin he was extremely helpful. As far as technique is concerned, they (Europeans) were the most advanced we had seen at the camp.

Maczuga spoke with Popa and asked him if he would like to visit Novi and help in changing the dojo over from Shoto Kan to the Ashihara-style of karate.

"Ashihara helps to improve and develop the natural movement of the human body," Popa said of the change in styles. We want to prove that anybody can do these movements. You don't have to be superhuman.

Maczuga said the style fits just about anyone from five year old kids to teenagers to adults.

*Europeans have a different strategy that the Americans." Maczuga said. The Americans are so far behind. We're now trying to play catchup with the rest of the world.

*Europeans realize that it takes hard work and patience, but in



Sorin Popa (right) will be at Scott Maczuga's Novi Karate Dojo for the month of February

America we think that if you aren't a black belt after a month it's not worth it. A green belt in Ashihara is equal to a third or fourth degree black belt here.

Maczuga said he hopes to bring that style here to his dojo.

"They hold a high standard over there and we want to bring that standard here to the US," he said.

This is Popa's first time in the United States.

"I've traveled throughout Denmark. but this is very challenging for me to come here," he said. "It's one thing to be the best in your own country, but it's another to prove yourself in another country. 'You can learn something from

everybody. Popa will be at the dojo through the end of February.

Maczuga said this is a prime time for people to join the dojo.

"This is my way of living." Popa said. "To teach a kid something, it's worth all the money in the world."

The Novi Karate Dojo is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 12 to 3 p.m.

If you would like more information or would like to join the dojo please call Scott Maczuga at (248) 960-1999.



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Health Column

February is American Heart Month

salutes February as American Heart Month. Each year since 1963, the AHA – which is the largest voluntary health organiza-tion committed to the prevention of heart disease and stroke - launches a nationwide educational campaign. This year's effort continues the National Women's Heart Disease and Stroke Campaign - which was started in September 1997 a major public awareness effort about women and heart disease. This year's educational message is "Each One. Reach One" to urge American women to become educated about heart disease and stroke and to share the information with other women. Not only is heart health important to both men and women, it is also a concern for children. This month, the Michigan affiliate of the AHA targeted the 340,000 Michigan schoolchildren (kindergartners

The American Heart Association through grade 12 at 78 metropolitan Detroit schools) in a campaign to build knowledge of good eating. exercise habits and the dangers of smoking.

According to the Cardiovascular Health and Nutrition section of the Michigan Department of Community Health, cardiovascular disease (CVD) continues to be the major cause of death in Michigan. Chilvouth face

said to be the greatest contributor to inactivity and obesity among youth. Other startling statistics of Michigan children include:

· One in three children is overweight. • Four out of 10 children have

high blood cholesterol. · One out of five African-Ameri-

can girls, one out of six African-American boys.

• One out of ucasian chi cardiovascular disease prevention. Initiatives will focus on increasing both public and professional awareness about heart attack and stroke, reducing premature mortality rates, especially among African-Americans, continuing to provide training opportunities that support cardiovascular health professionals, and increasing collaboration among agencies that promote cardiovascular health.



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factors related to CVD. These factors include smoking/nicotine addiction and lack of physical activity. Contributing risk factors are diet, obesity and diabetes. Trends show that smoking is increasing in adolescence, with 90 percent of smokers beginning before age 21. Also, 63 percent of Michigan high school students fail to meet the minimum national standard for physical activity - at least three 20-minute sessions weekly, and television viewing is

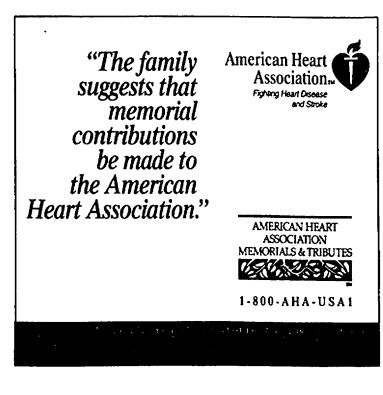
dren has significant blood pressure elevation

In 1994, the state ranked as the 14th worst in the nation for CVD mortality. Also, 1993 statistics show that Michigan had the 11th worst age-adjusted coronary heart disease death rate in the nation and the state ranked as the 24th worst in the nation for stroke mentality.

From the state level, the Michigan Department of Community Health has implemented efforts in

Botsford General Hospital this month introduces its new Institute for Cardiovascular Health, a comprehensive department containing the Michigan Institute for Heart Failure and Transplant Care. It is affiliated with the University of Michigan and the Cleveland Clinic. Programs that are part of the institute include the Center for Lipid Metabolism and Atherosclerosis. Cardiovascular Research, and Chest Pain Management.





Health Notes

UPCOMING EVENTS AT BOTSFORD

Feb. 19 - Health Cooking Demos: "New Ways with Chicken." Think there's nothing new you can do with chicken? Think again. Meets at 7 p.m., \$6 fee and preregistration required. (These popular classes fill early, so call as soon as possible.) Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Feb. 26 - Healthy Cooking Demos: *Sensational Sandwich Stuffers." Meets at 7 p.m., \$6 fee and preregistration required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Botsford General Hospital Community Calendar for March:

March 10

· Quit Smoking with Acupuncture Seminar. Free. Find out how you can break the habit through this time-honored therapy. Meets at 7 p.m. at Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

 Arthritis Self-Help Group. A six-week series co-sponsored with the Arthritis Foundation will meet at 2 p.m. There is a \$20 fee and preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

March 12

• Healthy Cooking Demos: "Best Beef Recipes." Tired of the same old recipes? This session will give you just the right seasonings. Meets at 7 p.m. There is a \$6 fee and preregistration is required. Botsford's Health Development Network on Grand River, Novi. Call (248)

477-6100 for information or to register. March 18

• Botsford's Livonia Mall Walking Club: Free March Blood Pressure Screening. "Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, climate-controlled exercise and then have your blood pressure checked (available the third Wednesday of every month, 8-10 a.m.). No charge. Livonia Mall opened to walkers 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 9.30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Located on Seven Mile Road (at the corner of Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads). For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

March 19

• Why We Eat Too Much. Is it just temptation. or something more? Everyone overeats - yet for some, overeating takes on a more powerful role. Food can become a comfort, a reward, or an escape. Learn why you use food in your life. and how to put eating back under your control. Meets at 7 p.m. Preregistration and a \$5 fee is required. Botsford's Health Development Network.

For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

March 23

· Healthy Cooking Demos: "Tofu: Hot. Spicy, Creamy and Sweet and Sour." The wonderful world of ... Tofu? Trust us. This fun, informative session which meets at 7 p.m. will make you a true believer. There is a \$6 fee and preregistration is required. Botsford's Health Development Network, Novi. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

· Breathe Free Stop Smoking. Learn how to successfully quit smoking by joining this group at 7 p.m. There is a \$25 donation and preregistration is required.

For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100

LOSING WEIGHT FEELS GREAT

Are you ready to change the way you eat? Join Botsford registered dietitian Gale Cox and Chef Carl Oshinsky and get started on the new you. Participants will take home three entrees. It meets at 7 p.m. There is a \$30 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, cali (248) 477-6100.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Botsford physician Robert Boorstein, D.O., and Botsford Health Development Network Project Manager Mary Kors, R.N., B.S.N., discuss breast cancer and the latest news on treatment options. This monthly forum for women ages 40-60 presents issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes.

The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information, call (248) 77-6100.

LAUREL PARK WALKING CLUB

"Walk the mail" for enjoyable, low-impact, climate-controlled exercise, and then have your blood pressure checked (available the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m.). It's free.

Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m.-9 o.m., Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday.

Located on Six Mile Road in Livonia (the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads). For information, call (248) 477-6100.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.



REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



HOW TO

Fighting basement moisture

By Gene Gary **Copley News Service**

G. We installed vinyl tiles with adhesive backing in our basement when converting this area into a recreation room. The tiles have become discolored in areas, and some are curling and turning loose. We used a sealer on the clean, dry concrete surface as recommended. What could cause this problem?

A.It sounds like your problem is excessive moisture rising up through the concrete slab. Concrete can appear dry as long as evaporation keeps pace with the rising moisture. When you tile, you interfere with the evapora-tion process, so the moisture collects underneath the surface covering and causes the type of damage your describe.

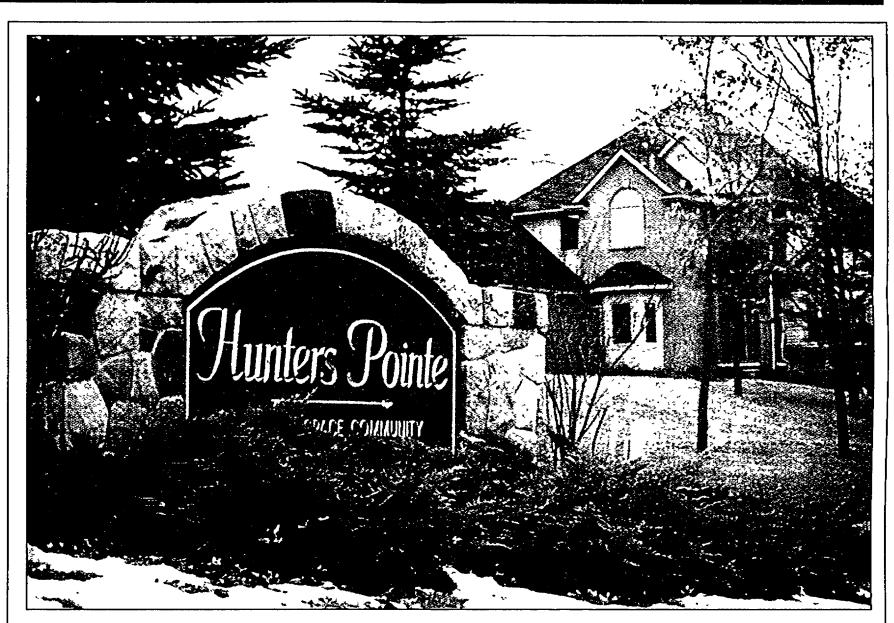
This won't happen in a properly poured con-crete floor; gravel or a vapor barrier under the slab will stop moisture. But in areas with poor drainage or with slabs poured directly on the soil, dampness may be persistent. Always test for excessive moisture before you lay flooring over concrete.

To test the surface, remove the vinyl tiles and the residual adhesive. When the concrete surface is clean and dry, securely tape down 2-feet by 2-feet squares of polyethylene plastic in two or three spots around the room. Firmly seal all the edges with duct tape. Leave the plastic in place for 72 hours and then take a peek. If the concrete shows any signs of dampness or darkened spots caused by moisture. you'll have to track down and relieve the pressure that forces the water up through the slab.

A concrete sealer is not necessarily a waterproofer. A waterproofing coating on top of the slab can help, but won't necessarily solve the problem if it can be pushed off by hydrostatic pressure.

You will need to take steps to insure a completely dry basement before you install any finishing materials. The first step is to improve surface drainage around the perimeter of the house. Improved drainage combined with a quality waterproof coating and a vapour retarder retrofit on the basement floor may solve your problem.

Once the waterproof coating has been applied and given time to cure, lay a polyethylene (6-mil plastic sheeting) vapor barrier over the concrete. Seams should overlap 12 inches and be sealed with duct tape. Let the sheets run up the walls 6 inches, and secure with duct tape.



Hunter's Pointe is a new subdivision located south of Brighton in Hamburg Township. The 45 homes are priced in the \$300,000 to \$400,00 range.

Hunter's Pointe: A very 'social' subdivision

By Buddy Moorehouse Managing Editor

The homes in Hunters Pointe don't come cheap - running from the low 300s to the mid 400s - but when you consider all that you get, you might even consider it a bargain.

You not only get a very nice home, you also get a great location, a great view and some great neighbors. Located off Rickett Road in Hamburg

Township (not far from Brighton's Hawkins Elementary School], Hunters Pointe is a 45-home development that has to rank as one of the poshest and

most scenic subdivisions in Livingston County - a place which isn't lacking

for posh, scenic subdivisions. "One of the file things about Hunters Pointe is that it's a very social subdivision," said Pam Zimmerlee of Re/Max All-Stars in Brighton, one of the agents selling homes in the development. "There's a very active social committee, and they're always doing activities."

Among the events which people in Hunters Pointe take part in: a summer picnic, a progressive dinner, an Easter Egg hunt for the kids, a haunted forest in fall, a road rally and a series of "movies under the stars" in the summer.

There's also a park area with a bas ketball court and a gazebo overlooking some wetlands," Zimmerlee said. "It's a very beautiful development."

Hunters Pointe was developed by Brighton builder Mickey Stanley (the former Detroit Tiger star), and most of the homes were built by Stanley Builders or Ore Creek Builders.

While there are no more lots available (all 45 have been developed), there are three homes for sale right now in Hunters Pointe – ranging from \$359,000 to \$405,000. All three are listed through Re/Max.

"Most of the homes in the sub are typically 2,600 to 3,000 square feet. Zimmerlee said. "Hunters Pointe has a real nice mix of residents, too. There are singles, couples. empty-nesters. families - a little of everything."

All the homes in Hunters Pointe are on well and septic, and the entire development is located in the Brighton Area Schools district.

For information on Hunters Pointe. call Pam Zummerlee or Kristine Stuenkel of Re/Max All Stars, (810) 229 8900.

Over the plastic, fasten down pressuretreated 2 by 4s on edge around the perimeter and on 16-inch centers across the floor, shimming them where necessary to level the new floor. Lay rigid foam insulation between sleepers. Then nail the subfloor (5/8-inch plywood) perpendicular to the sleepers. The plastic covering and the plywood are vapor barriers which help keep moisture from whatever flooring you choose - carpeting, vinyl, wood, or ceramic tile.

If moisture is still a problem, you will have to take more extensive corrective measures, such as installation of an exterior footing drainage system or an interior footing drain, or a sump pump. These options would require professional inspection and installation.

Q. I read your article recently about avoiding problems with wallpaper hanging. My problem concerns wallpaper removal. I was actually delighted that the wallpaper hung by the previous owners was strippable and peeled right off. I want to paint rather than repaper. My problem is removing the adhesive residue that remains on he wall. Do you have any suggestions?

A. In most cases, once the paper is gone, the glue residue can be removed by scrubbing with a sponge or nylon scrub pad dipped in wallpaper removal solution. There are many commercial products on the market such as DIF Wallpaper Stripper, gel or liquid (WM. Zinsser & Co. Inc.), FAST Wallpaper Remover (The Savogran Co.) and Stip A Wall (Insl-Products).

However, wallcoverings applied with contact cement or other pressure sensitive adhesives may require special solvents for removal. You will need to take an example of the adhesive residue to a local paint supplier for analysis on the type of chemical agent which will be required to dissolve the adhesive sufficiently for removal.

Send e-mail to copleysd(at)copleynews.com or write to Here's How. Copley News Service. P.O. Box 190, San Diego. CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.



NOVI - Lovely 3 BR, 37 BA end unit Condo w/neutral decor, has Ig master w/2 WIC, Ig kitchen w/2 pantries, all appl formal DR, finished basement S142,900 ML#807956 CALL MARILAN SNY DER 248-349-4550



SOUTH LYON - Fabulous guad level home in the village of South Lyon, 3 BR, 2 bath remodeled kitchen w/hickory cabinets & island, fantastic family rm w/brick fireplace fenced yard w/shed, 2 car attached garage \$167,000 ML#\$06046 ASK FOR SHARON SULLIVAN 248-437-3800.



HAMBURG TWP - Stunning Colonial w/bright & open floor plan 3 BR, 25 baths, 1st floor master suite w/whirlpool tub in master bath, cathedral ceilings, Builder's own home \$257,900 ML#756798 CA11, 248-437-3800.



GREEN OAK TWP - New Construction 4 story Cape Cod ready for occupancy 4 BR, 2/ baths, open floor plan, 2 story great m w/gas fireplace, 1st floor laundry 3st floor master suite w/ceramic shower & whirlpool, 3 car side entrance garage \$298.000 ML#762190 CALL 248-437-3800.



GRFEN OAK TWP - Gorgeous Colonial on large manicured lot Country setting near all conveniences 4 BR, 21 baths, family m w Freplace, large Landry/mud rm full basement has ample storage, 2+ car side entry garage 5284 900 ML*767473 CALL SHARON SULLIVAN 248-437-3800.



SOUTH LYON - Superb investment opportunity available on this duplex ontemporary interiors offer soaring ceilings, well equipped kit, washer/dryer & storage neutral decor \$174,500 Call 248-349-4550,



Northville/Novi (248) 349-4550



COMMERCE Lakefront contemporary w/open fl plan, maple floors & staircase, marble FP, 1st fl master'w/marble bath. Lg walk out bsm1, 3 car gar, sec system \$514,500 ML#807122 CALL 248-349-4550.



NORTHVILLE - Ranch on ½ acre lot w/stream Vaulted ceilings, wet bar in LR, customized closets in master LL has bar & dance fl. Inground pool \$279,900 ML#805995 CAI KATHY MCLEAN 248-349-4550.









beautifully landscaped corner lot. 4 BR, 2/2 baths, family rm w/fireplace. den or study, formal dining & living ms, partially finished basement, deck Novi Schools \$279,900 ML#769736 Call 248-437-3800.

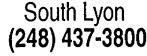


GREEN OAK TWP - Waterfront Cape Cod on Silver Lake 3 BR 1 bath, living rm w/field-tone fireplace, deck, story carage whots of storage, great view of lake Brighton Schools \$249,900 ML=N0550 ASK FOR KATHI EFN LAYSON 248-437-3800.



IAON TWP - Enjoy the beautiful screne setting at Lake Angela from you enclosed porch. I bedroom co op w/l bath, large walk in closet upper unit Mint condition inimediate occupancy \$36 900 ML#754904 ASK FOR HOLLY LUKAS 248-437-3800.







GREEN OAK - 4 BR 2 story w/FP in

'Great' room, 1st floor master w/glamour bath & WIC, 1st fl laundry, Walk out

basement. 3 car side entrance gar

FARMINGTON HILLS + 3 BR, 3 full bath end unit condo. Open LR & DR master w/master bath, 1st floor laundry w/washer & dryer. Attached garage w/opener. C/A \$99,90 ML#\$03079 CALL 248-349-4550. \$99,900



BRIGHTON - Custom brick ranch w/great open ft plan, studio ceilings, 2 R in lower level, oversized gar, invisible teoring Water priv w/2 winning beaches, tennis courts, \$159,000 Mi #762075 CALL 248-349-4550.



IVON TWP - Spaceous raised ranch on private treed ½ aree country lot. 5 BR. baths, large kitchen plus formal dining rm, 2 natural fireplaces, huge deck plus lower level patio, super size garage w/heat & electric \$185,000, ML#507964 CALL 248-437-3800.



349-4550.

- 4BR laundry/mud room, basement has ample storage 1 g free form deck \$229,900 ML#809260 CALL 248-



Tiffany lamp design was widespread



This electric lamp, made in the early 1900s, is inspired by Tiffany designs. It's probably worth \$700-900.

GRIFFITH REALTY (810) 227-1016, (517) 546-5681, (734) 878-4848 www.griffithrealty.com ERA 502 W. Grand River Brighton, MI 48116 Contraction of the COUNTRY SETTING CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom, 15 END -UNIT RANCH CONDO, tasteful decor with cathedral ceiling, 1 bedroom w/large dressbaths Central air Large rooms including family room on the lower level and beautiful 3 season ing area with dressing area. Private patio, wooded setting Enjoy pool and clubhouse Keyless entry garage GR-1833 \$81,600 room 1 ovelv lot GR-1816 \$149,500

By Anne McCollam Coplev News Service

G. Enclosed is a picture of an electric lamp that was given to me a number of years ago. The base, as well as the decorative design on the shade, is made of metal. It is in excellent condition. I would appreciate any information you can give me.

A. In the late 1800s, everyone was swept away with the beauty of Tiffany lamps. The exquisite leaded, stained-glass shades and bronze bases were not affordable for the average homemaker. Lamp manufacturers inspired by Tiffany introduced slag-glass lamps with metal overlay shades that were less expensive.

Your lamp was made in the early 1900s. It would probably be worth about \$700 to \$900.

Q. What can you tell me about the enclosed mark? It is on the bottom of a platter that belonged to my grandmother.

The platter is decorated



ANTIQUES

with a black design of leaves, flowers and berries. The size is 16 inches by 12 inches, and there are no cracks or chips on it.

A. T.& R. Boote Ltd., located in Staffordshire, England, made your earthenware platter. Founded in 1842, they made earthenware, parian and tiles until the early 1960s.

The diamond-shape registration mark shows the design was registered on Oct. 13, 1881. Your platter would probably be worth about \$200 to \$300.

G. We have been given a violin that belonged to my husband's grandfather. On the inside are the words "Von Fried Aug Verfertigh Nach -Antonius Stradivarius Fils Cremona - 1737." The violin is in very good condition. What can you tell me about it?

A. Your violin is a copy of the original violin made by Stradivarius. Many were made in the late 1800s and early 1900s in the Black Forest in Germany and America. Some were sold through mail order catalogs such as Sears Roebuck and Co. Your violin would proba-

bly be worth about \$200 to \$400.

Q. I would like to know more about a hatpin holder that I have. It is 4 inches high and is on an attached tray. The holder is decorated with a hunt scene showing two men riding horses and four hounds leading the chase. On the bottom is a mark with two lions wearing crowns, each holding shields and the words "Royal Bayreuth. - Priv 1794 -Bavaria."

Please tell me when was it made and what it is worth.

A. Royal Bayreuth, Tettau. Bavaria, made your hatpin holder with attached under plate. They have made porcelain from 1794 to the present.

Your holder was made around 1900 and would probably be worth about \$300 to \$375.

G. We have a Victorian pump organ that was made by Estey Organ Co., Brattleboro, Vt. It has a lot of bric-a-brac at the top and candle shelves on each side. It is in perfect condition.

What is its value? A. Judging from your letter.



HARTLAND HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) CALL (810)632-7427 OR 887-9736 OR 474-4530 MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE + OAKLAND COUNTY MULTI-LISTS

your pump organ is from the

Eastlake period. It was made in

Victorian pump organs in

The Collectors Encyclopedia

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Books). Pages of full-color pic-

tures are sure to please collec-

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Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490,

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ture(s), a detailed description, a

stamped, self-addressed enve-

lope and \$5 per item (one item at

decline.

a time).

mint condition are usually in

the \$1,000 to \$1.500 range.

the late 1800s.

BOOK REVIEW

OPEN SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1-4 pm Very special Cape Cod on private 2.55 acre setting Featuring 2860 sq. ft., 3 bdrms upstairs, 2nd ftr. laundry, 3.5 baths, gorgeous country kitchen w/ash cupboards & hardwood floors, living room, brick tireplace in FRM w/heatolator & wood storage, heated Florida room, Andersen wood windows, partially fin. bsmt., w/daylight windows & addi bedroom & bath. Central air, 2 car garage & con-venient location \$284,250 Hartland Schools Take Hacker Rd S of M-59, follow signs to 1422 Hacker Rd

SPECTACULAR ranch on 3 peaceful acres. 1924 sq ft , 4 bdrms, 3 5 baths, plus finshed walkout lower level w/labulous great room w/wet bar. Pretty kitchen w/hardwood floors, formal living & din ng, 1st floor laundry, 16x20 screened porch, 18x36 inground pool, 2 car garage plus 28x32 outbuilding w/cement floor & much more! \$269,000 Hartland Schools

SCENICALLY SUPREME! Quality built country colonial on 5 acres w/ scenic views from wrap around porch. Spacious w/2400 sq. ft , 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living & dining rooms, family room w/brick fireplace for entertaining, tiled kitchen, dinette & baths, 16x26 deck, Andersen windows, 2x6 construction, full walk-out lower level plumbed for bath & wet bar & 2 car garage. Tyrone Twp , Fenton Schools \$259,900

LIVE AMONG THE PINES! Builder's own home built in 1994 Private partially wooded 5 73 acre setting withis 2700 sq ft. home. Large well planned kitchen, fireplace in GRM, 4 bdrms. den. 25 baths, full finished bsmt w/additional 1418 sq ft of living space w/daylight windows, entertainment size 800 sq ft deck w/gazebo & hot tub, 3+ car garage & Fenton Schools \$362,000

SET FOR LIVING! Come & see this 1820 sq. ft. Colonial on 3 17 acres in area of newer homes 3 bedrooms, 25 baths, formal dining second floor laundry, wood floors in kitchen, fireplace in living room, central air, walk-out basement & 2 car garage \$207,900 Fenton Schools.

START PACKING! Newer 1800 sq ft. Cape Cod w/3 bdrms, 2 5 baths, kitchen w/loads of cupboard space, island, built-in desk & microwave, charming loft overlooks dramatic living room w/cathedral ceilings, 1st floor laundry, bsmt. w/enclosed storage area, 2 car garage attached by breezeway, fenced yard & conven ent location w/Howell Schools \$188,000

WHEN MINUTES COUNT! Great location for commuters just N. of M-59 Spacious 1950 sq ft ranch w/3 bedrooms, 2 5 baths, central air, partially finished bsmt , four season room, maintenance free exterior, very nice 130x220 fenced yard w/ mature trees, paved drive, 2 car garage & immediate occupancy Highland Twp \$179,500

NEWLY LISTED! Very sharp completely remodeled home on 2 acres in Mundy Twp 1147 sq ft , 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, oak cabinets, doorwall to deck, central air 24x24 attached garage, & immediate occupancy \$99,800 Carman-Ainsworth Schools

OPEN Sat. & Sun., 1-4 pm Relax & enjoy! Excellent floor plan comes w/this pretty 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo! Andersen windows, 1st floor laundry, Jacuzzi tub, full bsmt, 2 car attached garage & more! Immediate occupancy \$133,745 Linden Schools 1=1 In Linden take Bridge St. S. of Silver Lake Rd. to 154 Creekwood Circle

LET'S TALK Real Estate with Aletta Holm **REVERSE LOGIC** Are you a retiree who would like to

move out of your old house and into a new one, but you do not want new mortgage payments'? The Federal National Mortgage Insurance Corporation has a new "reverse" mortgage plan, called the "Home Keeper for Home Purchase, that essentially taps Aletta Holmes

equity in the new house so the homeowner does not have to make monthly payments. As long as you are a least 62 years old and plan to live in the new house as your principal residence, Fannie Mae does not require repayment of the loan for as long as you live in it Repayment comes from selling the property or having your estate pay off the loan when you die

Do you have questions about financing? As a professional Realtor, I know the answers. Whether you pursue a conventional mortgage or any of the nontraditional financing options, if there's a way for me to help you secure a loan, I'll do my utmost to help you get into the ome of your dreams. I'm a matchmaker who specializes in ntroducing families to homes. When you're ready to list or buy a home or property, call "Holmes for Homes" at the Coldwell Banker/Schwertzer Real Estate office, 41860 W ix Mile Road, at 347-3050

HINT While retrees may be able to buy a new home ourright a reverse mortgage leaves them with more cash



More brokers going high-tech

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

A few years ago, a substantial proportion of real estate brokers and agents were resisting the move into the world of high-tech marketing. To them, computers were still a threatening and intimidating monster.

Today, almost all real estate professionals rely heavily on computers and the widening variety of software programs keyed specifically to the needs of their industry. The transition was necessary to remain competitive. And increasingly, property buyers and sellers demand the use of state-ofthe-art marketing systems by the broker or agent they select.

One recently completed study measures gross sales figures resulting from Internet advertising during the past year. More than 46 percent of brokers and agents surveyed indicated they had completed some business from Internet-related prospecting in 1997.

*For the agent with some Internet business last year, the average was \$711,892 in gross sales. Those same agents project an average increase of sales by 159 percent this year." the survey report stated.

Agents without any 1997 Internet business are also expecting this year to be a good year. About 72 percent of this group report they project an average of \$548.413 in gross sales coming from Internet communications this year.

The survey was conducted by NewRealty.com, a real estate Web site launched in 1995. In addition to the survey, many agents offered how the Internet helped them with increased business or exposure. Sometimes this happened in unusual ways.

In one case, broker Tim Gwilt was contacted by a seller's attorney who found his Web site on the Internet. "The attorney sent me e-mail." he said. "This resulted in our listing of three properties for the sellers. So far, we've sold two of them."

The Internet does not provide a magic wand for real estate professionals. But it can be a useful tool for those who know how to use it productively. And coupled with the wide array of marketing-related software programs now available. it makes the computer the most valuable instrument in the real estate office.

G. Are there special risks con-nected with the "125 percent mortgage loans" now being offered?

A. Yes indeed. Several weeks ago, this column reported on the current rash of 125 percent loans being offered to homeowners. That's 125 percent of the current market value of the home.

To some, this seems too good to be true. Others think it's a real ripoff. That's the consensus of responses I've received from that report.

If you're considering such a loan, there are a few things you should know. First, the interest is usually very high, except for an initial "teaser rate" for a short period, designed to lure prospective borrowers. The rate escalates rapidly. And the entire interest is not deductible on your income tax report - just the interest on the loan amount up to the value of your home.

Also, if you should lose your job or otherwise experience an unexpected financial loss, you could be in a very vulnerable position with such a loan. If you fail to make the payments, you could be faced with foreclosure. And if you suddenly learn you must move to another city, a quick sale of a home being used as security for a 125 percent mortgage loan could be a big problem.

After considering the risks involved with such a loan, a conventional "80 percent of value" mortgage looks really good. In fact, the lowering interest rates make them look better all the time.

At this writing, 30-year fixed rate mortgages are offered at rates as low as 6.8 percent - down from 7 percent. These are 80 percent loan-to-value ratio loans.

The low interest rates are pushing up applications for refinance loans. Recently, the volume of such applications was 154 percent of the previous volume, according to a report from Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Refinancing activity is nearly 60 percent of total applications recently - up from 11.5 percent from the previous week. And so goes the trend.

Questions may be used in future columns: personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard. Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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COMMERCE TOWNSHIP IMPRESSIVE COLONIAL

Immaculate newer colonial is situated in a great subdivision location and easy drive to shopping and expressways Extras include gas fireplace with custom mantel, white kitchen with nook, master bath has stand-up shower & garden bath, deep walk-in closet, formal dining room and more \$243 900 (OE-N-35CHE) = 12263

FARMINGTON

THE PERFECT FIT!

This cozy 2 bedroom condo will appeal to you Recently updated throughout and ready to move into Open floor plan overlooking courtyard. Close to shopping and downtown \$69 500 (OE-N-18GRA) # 12273

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

Beaut ful colonial 4 bedroom, 2 % baths and central air Approximately // acre lot with many trees, full basement and 2 car attached garage \$219 900 (OE-N-00WOO) = 11993

FARMINGTON HILLS COLONIAL

3 bedrooms, 24 bath colonial in immaculate condition Master bedroom and family room have vaulted ceilings. fireplace, hardwood floor in fover, and 1st floor laundry Custom deck, air conditioning and partially finished basement with office or extra bedroom \$211,000 (OE-N-10PEN) # 12103

FARMINGTON HILLS

Cape Cod on 1 acre with 2 car garage, basement fireplace and lots of charm Newer driveway and landscaping Close to conveniences and freeways \$140,000(OE-N-30ORC **a** 12003

NORTHVILLE PREMIERE CUSTOM HOME Custom details speak of the luxury you will find both inside & out Limestone fireplace, marble floors, master suite with

MILFORD

CHARMING CAPE COD

A very charming home inside and out. Remodeled kitchen,

new carpeting, freshly painted, new roof, central air, new

furnace, first floor master, basement, and very large lot. You must see the inside' \$154,900 (OE-N-25CHA) ± 12343

private bath has Jacuzzi & fireplace, finished lower level. walk-in closets and 4 ½ car heated garage with full bath This 5,000 sq ft home is built on almost ½ acre This is a MUST see home! \$1,200 000 (OE-N-33SHE) = 11783

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD

Beautifully maintained Cape Cod with first floor master suite This home is perfect both inside and out Finished lower level, private wooded yard and professionally landscaped \$419 900 (OE-N-15GLE) = 11893 PARADISE

Enjoy a fabulous view of your wooded yard and trickling stream from your master bedroom veranda. This immaculate neutral home is graced by a spectacular lot, three car garage and a master bath with whirlpool tub All in beautiful Edenderry \$349 900 (OE-N-75EDE) = 11613

NORTHVILLE COLONY

Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial. This home features living room with French doors family room with built in bookshelves, and dining room with bay window You II have a 2 car attached garage, sprinkler system, and deck \$244 900 (OE-N-55WIN) # 12133



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NORTHVILLE 130 Main Centre 248-349-2900 331 N. Center



NOVI STUNNING COLONIAL

Absolutely stunning customer 5 bedroom home is situated on a prime location Features include a gourmet island kitchen with double oven, 2 fireplaces, 2 furnaces, hardwood floors, speaker system throughout home \$499 900 (OEN-76TRE) = 11833

NOVI

IMMACULATE NOVI RANCH 3 bedroom, 2 % baths, new windows, 1st floor laundry, kitchen with island, formal dining, French doors, breakfast room, refreshing in-ground pool and more. This beautiful home sits on a spacious corner lot \$224,900 (OE-N-45GRE) = 11653

BEST DEAL IN NOVI

Immaculate brock ranch, with 3 bedrooms, 1 % baths, large family room with bay windows overlooking deep treed lot Updates include new roof, windows, carpeting, custom blinds, and ceramic tile counters. Priced to sell quickly! \$139 900 (OE-N-40MCM) # 12163

NOVI BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths central air, fireplace, family room, screened Florida room, 2 car attached garage and more lot of home for the price \$137,900 (OE-N-51McM) ■ 10643

SOUTH LYON

GET READY TO GOLF This 4 bedroom, 3 / bath Cape Cod with first floor master suite on a beautiful wooded 7 acre lot that views the golf course Walking distance to club house \$580 000 (OE-N-61STA) = 11323

VACANT LOTS

Several // acre, wooded tots Ail are located in wonderful golfing community Bring your own builder or use ours If you are a golfer you'll love the area \$150,000 (OE-N-50STA) \equiv 11373

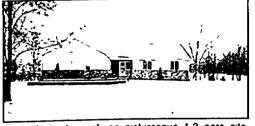
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1988 Custom, contemporary ranch on 1.7 scenic acres 3 bedroom, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings. Master suite, 2 75 car garage Full basement \$245,000 (39AND) 734-455-5600



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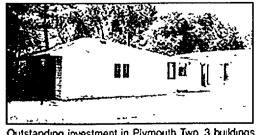
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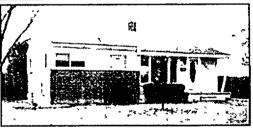
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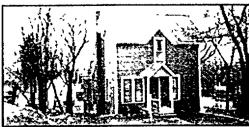
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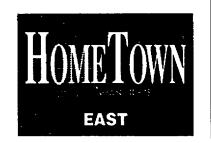
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contain the entire agreement

the price, how payment will be

date, a legal description of the

signing the agreement. If

inspections, repairs or

agreed upon.

made, a closing date, possession

property, and any other provisions

For that reason, buyers should ask

questions, and get answers, before

improvements are required, they

to be concluded should also be

noted, along with the price, if any

other event, such as an inspection.

or the sale of the buyer's existing

should be specifically addressed and

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If the sale is contingent upon some

A+ TOP quality new ranch, BRICK RANCH close to Metro BRIGHTON MODEL for sale! 1900+ sq ft., walkout bsmt, 3 car Parks and I-96 access. Peaceful immediate occupancy! Hard-garage, huge kitchen w/2 way one acre setting Motivated Sel-gas fireplace Secluded sub ers say Steal Me at \$183,700 BR, 2.5 ceramic baths-garden Parks and I-96 access. Peaceful one acre setting Motivaled Sett-ers say Steal Me at \$183,700 The Michigan Group, Carl Va-gnetti (810)227-4600 ext 253

> **Brighton City Home** Four br, 3 bath ranch home overlooking Oar Creek for sale Finished lower level walkout, A'C, fireplace, skylight, oak flooring, two car garage, all appliances, and more Two blocks east of Main St Call (810)220-8539 \$149,000

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BY OWNER, Ravenswood Sub. 2580 sq fL, 4 br., 2.5 baths, A/C, 2500 Sq it. 4 Or. 25 bairs, Wo, hardwood floors, 6 panel drs., master w/whirlpool, finished bsmt, deck & pato. 1 acre \$314,900 (810)227-1076/appt. COLONIAL 1700SQ.FT., 4 br , 2

Vaulted ceilings. 3 bath, deck, 2 car garage, 0 6 acre, \$164,900. 3015 Cady, Brighton. (810) 229-8990 BR, Home Garage new in 1990. 2 full bath. Det. 4 car

LAKEFRONT. 3,232 sq ft., with 1,300sq ft. finished walkout bsmt, large custom kitchen, 3/4 br, 4 car garage, Jacuzzi and more \$399 000 (248)446-9227 garage. Home Warranty. \$148.000. The Prudential **Preview Properties**

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ALL-SPORTS FONDA Lake, Brighton, 3 br. Sun, Feb 22, 12am-Spm, 6369 Kinyon Dr Kline Real Estate (810)227-1021/ Bill Mickelson (810)229-8056

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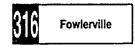
where area of remon schools \$194,900 Take Donaldson Dr. S of Owen Rd to left on Shawassee, follow signs to 960 Plum Tree England Real Estate (810) 632-7427. HOWELL 2693 Golf Club Open Sunday, 1 to 4pm. Wonderful 3 br, ranch, many many updates Finished bsmt. Large treed lot. Only \$126,500 Ask for Manlyn, Real Estate One, (\$10)870-4999

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BY OWNER. Fowlerville schools. BY OWNER, Fowlerville schools. 2 story farmhouse. Approx. 1500 sq ft., 4 brs., new sixing, win-dows & roof. New 40x48 garage. Other out bidgs. 5 acres, 1% acres fenced. Beautiful country setting All appliances. Must see \$159,900 (517)521-2094.

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NEW HOMES. Immediate occupancy. West Havens from \$162,900 Cobblestone Creek from \$269,900 MHBC. (810)229-7838.

RANCH, 3 br. \$150,000 Ranch 3 br , walkout bsml. \$167,900 2 story, \$179,900 MHBC (810)229-7838



3 BR. ranch w/2 lots, attached garage, central air, 2½ bath, natural fireplace, front & rear decks. \$145,000. Lot on Maxfield Lake available. (810)632-7605.



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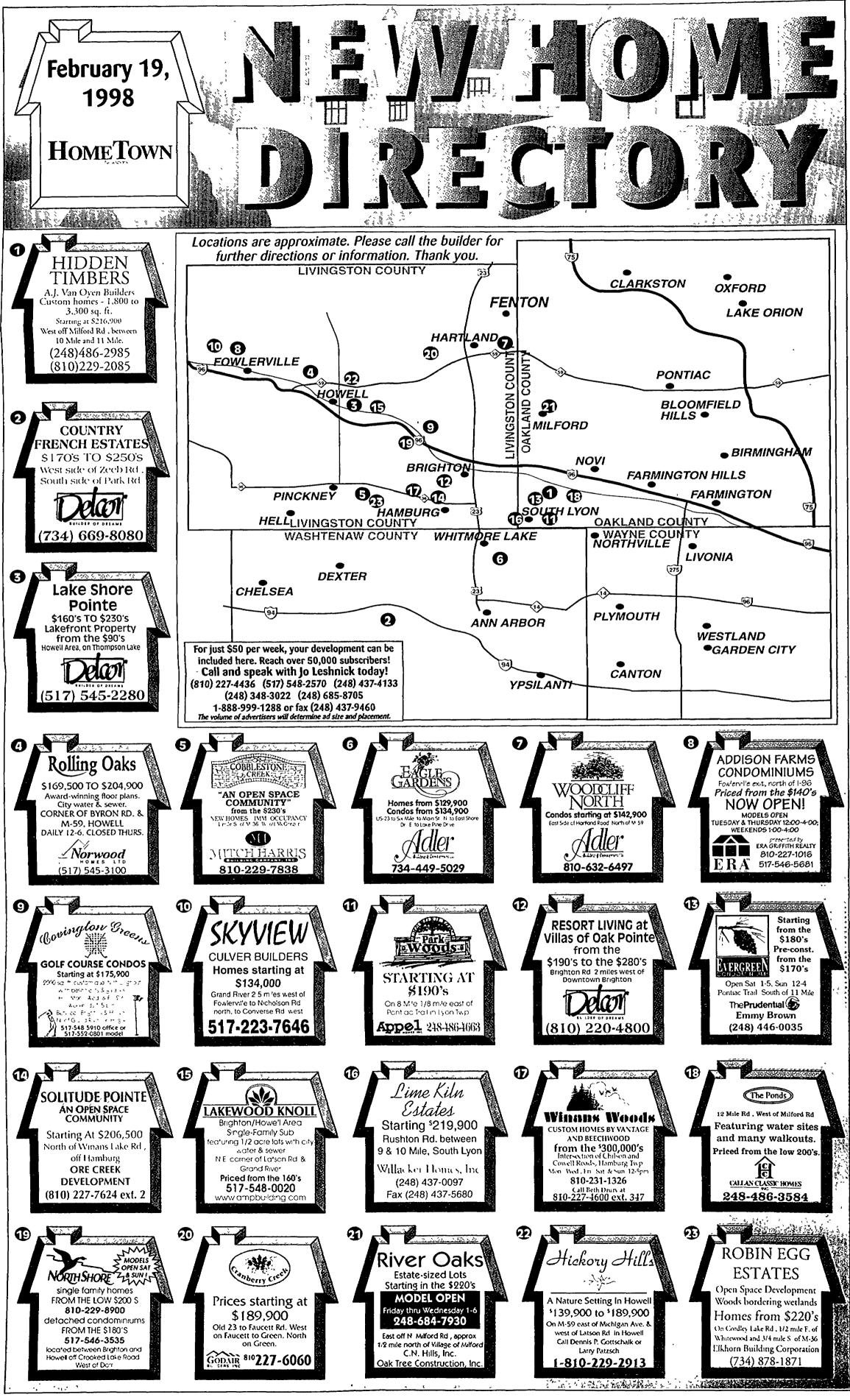


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8C - Thursday February 19 1998 - CREATIVE LIVING





CLASSIFIED **GREEN SHEET**



Name changes, but Aleko's menu remains the same

Gus's Carryout isn't gone. It's only changed its name.

The popular rib, Greek salad and pizza place in South Lyon has become Aleko's Carryout, in honor of Aleko Savedes, who passed away in March of 1997.

Aleko and his cousin, Gus. helped start the carryout business which is located in South Lyon and Hamburg. The South Lyon shop is located in the Brookdale shopping plaza, at 22311 Pontiac Trail, while the Hamburg restaurant is at 7486 E. M-36. Both locations have changed names.

The Savedes family has owned and operated restaurants all over the area. Gus's Carryouts have been located in Brighton, Howell and Milford, and the family has also operated Highland House in Highland Township.

Aleko's three sons - Sam, Alex and Mark - now own and operate

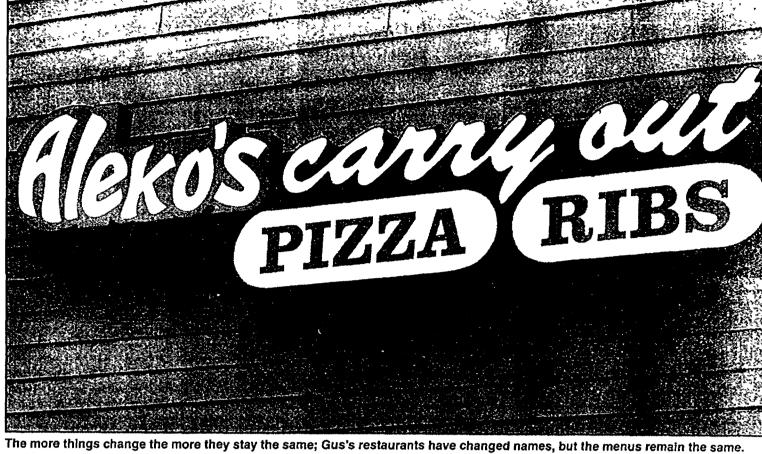
Business Briefs

the business. Mark Savedes said the family wanted to change the name in order to honor their father.

The restaurants will all maintain their current menus, which means the staple pizza and hot bread sticks will be available. Barbecued ribs and chicken have also been a customer favorite for the family, so those items will remain as well. The former Gus's restaurants have always prided themselves on their line of salads, headed by the authentic Greek salad, loaded with olives, onions, peppers and feta cheese, and Aleko's will continue to offer them.

More recent additions to the menus include lemon pepper chicken and stromboli sandwich-

For more information about the Aleko's family of restaurants. call 437-4877



Making the most of technology

BOHDAN PICHURKO M.D., has joined the staff of **PROVIDENCE** HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CEN-TERS as chief of Pulmonary Medicine and Strategic Director of Critical Care.

Pichurko will lead the clinical and academic activities of the pul-monary medicine section and will practice general pulmonary medicine at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi.

Previously, Pichurko served as chief of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine and Program Director of the pulmonary fellowship at Sinai Hospital. He completed a fellowship and five years of faculty experience at the Brigham and Women's Hospital-Harvard Medical School.

Pichurko is board-certified in Pulmonary Disease and Critical Care Medicine and is an associate professor of medicine at Wayne State University. He specializes in airway disorders including asthma, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and cystic fibrosis.

GARY DARLING of Novi has regional sales manager for BOB EVANS FARMS. Darling began his career with Bob Evans Farms in 1979, and worked as a salesman and a division sales manager before being named to his new position. He attended Jamestown Community College in Jamestown, N.Y. Darling lives in Novi with his family, but will soon be relocating to Columbus, Ohio.

MAYNES INSURANCE SER-VICES LTD. has been appointed by AUTO-OWNERS INSURANCE CO. to represent them in the Novi area. The agency will represent Auto-Owners for a wide range of personal and commercial insurance products as well as life, disability income and annuities.

Maynes Insurance Services LTD. is located at 42400 Nine Mile in Novi.

RODNEY C. HARRIS has been promoted to partner of ERNST & YOUNG LLP, according to John Relic, managing partner of the Detroit office of the firm.

Harris has been promoted to partner in the management consulting practice where he specializes in improving business performance through systems integration/package implementation.

Harris is a 1980 graduate of Bowling Green State University where he received his master's in business administration. He started his career with Ernst & Young in 1986. He is currently involved with the Institute for Certification of Computer Professionals and the Institute of Management Accountants. He is a resident of Novi.

Most small business owners fall into one of two categories: either they love technology and purchase the latest high-tech equipment or they lag behind in applying technology, convincing themselves that they really are better off doing things the old way. Both types have a lot to learn when it comes to buying and using technology effectively, reports the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. Here are some tips small business owners can use to make the most of the technology available.

DON'T BUY TECHNOLOGY FOR TECHNOLOGY'S SAKE

Technology provides tools for managing your business. For technology to be effective, experts say you should define and evaluate your business' needs and then look for technology that provides solutions to those needs.

CREATE A SPENDING PLAN

The best strategy for avoiding overspending is to develop a realistic technology budget. Look at the cost benefit of the technology you determine what you can afford to enhance your business. Keep in mind that quite often the cost of the technology itself can be a relatively small percentage of the overall cost. You also must consider expenses associated with staff training and the installation, ongoing maintenance and support of the system.

Money Management

don't fully use the features of the company's existing technology. If you've made an investment in technology, make sure you've fully explored its capabilities before rushing out to replace it. And when you do purchase new technology, look for flexible systems to which solutions can be added as needed. Generally, it's a good idea to wait awhile to see how the market reacts to the new technology. Since the prices on technology usually move downward, your patience may even save your business money.

MASTER NEW TECHNOLOGY

Many small business owners 5 expect that new technology will immediately turn their businesses into Silicon Valley successes. Learning to use a computer or ĸ most other technology to gain its full potential takes time and perseerance. lake a course, read a FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 248-473-0606 R book and network with others to (In Farmington Hills - Indoplex Circle is first street east of Drake - Enter off Grand River) Wholesale - Rental learn how to make the most of it. 医口囊突发出 氧化汞的过程 计特定部 化比比 BULLSEYE!

DON'T LOSE PERSONAL TOUCH

Look for technology to increase your ability to provide customers with excellent service - not to substitute for it. In many cases, people dealing with small businesses are doing so because they like the personal touch. Automating certain aspects of your business should free up time you can devote to giving more personalized attention to customers.

MAKE THE INTERNET WORK

The Internet can be a valuable resource for advertising your services, communicating with your customers and selling products and services online. But before you jump in, outline your objectives and design a plan for reaching those objectives. If you're planning to sell your products and services online, consider such issues as the privacy and security of information provided during Web transactions. Be aware that the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants recently introduced CPA WebTrust, a service that assures that businesses adhere to stan dard business practices.

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		(8am-4.30pm) in person at 169 Summet Street, Brohton,	burg. (810)231-93
	2 POSITIONS: Full brie	Summa Street. Brighton. (810)227-2260	ASSEL
	Driver, 5:30am-2:30pm, Mon-	Summa Street. Brighton, (810)227-2280	ASSEM Personnel needer tunng company to
	Driver, 5:30am-2:30pm, Mon- Fn, & part-time & full time Deli helo, 8am-2pm, Mon-Fn.	Summa Street Brighton, (810)227-2280	ASSEI Personnel needer tunng company to extraction system
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LOOKING for a dynamic and motivated individual to assist the Purchasing Manager with pur-chasing and follow-up orders. Good computer, communication, purchasing and interpersonal slotts are required.

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(517)546-7593 after 6pm. CARPENTER. MIN 2 yrs exp Background in drywall repair, painting & trim carpentry prepainting & thm carpentry pre-ferred. Must be able to pass drug test. (810)231-2705

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CARPENTERS, EXP. Nail Dry ers, & laborers needed for rough framing crews in NovvBrighton area. Year round employment, **benefits** available (810)231-0653 CARPENTERS. ESTABLISHED Co hiring experienced rough framers and apprentices \$9 to \$22 per hr, paud holidays, benefits, pension plan Call

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CASHIER NEEDED. Part-time. weeknights & weekends Good Apply at Howell Party Store, 1100 Pinckney, Howell.

CEMENT FINISHERV ASPHALT PAVEMAN Construction company. Excellent pay & benefits. Year-round work.

(248)476-5122 CHEMUNG HILLS Country Club Locker room manager. Apr. 1st-Nov Good wages & perks. Exp preferred or will train. Please contact Denise (517)546-4230. CHILD CARE - energebc assistant needed for home child care, Kelly part-time mornings (517)545-4227

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soon (248)349-2691

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We need enthusiastic peo-

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CLERICAL HELP needed for very fast-paced office. Exc . pay & benefits Starting at \$9-12/tr. Must be willing to work flexible shufts. Exp. in CBS, Excel & MS Word preferred Other duties include data entry, answering multi-line phones, assisting sales staff, accounting, customer relabons, etc. Those interested in working hard & growing with our company, send or fax resume to Todd Services, Inc. PO Box 608, 7975 M-36, Hamburg MI, 48139

ph. (810)231-2778 (810)231-4778 fax CNC LATHE Operator. Exp. helpful but not necessary. 40 hrs., plus overame. With benefits. Milford Twp . (248)684-0555 CNC LATHE operator. Experienced preferred but will train right individual. New Woom Day shift. ocation.

(248)349-8811 supplier seeking individual with good verbal and written commu-CNC OPERATOR - will train, overtime. (517)223-9181

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12/hr. with

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We are seelong motivated to individuals experienced in Programming to join our rapidly growing family of data COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. professional processing benefits. A.T E., Send resume and salary equir ANACON INC

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DETAILER NEEDED. If you are a team player looking for a career opportunity. Uniforms for a DRIVER ASSISTANTS

FAST growing automotive stamper has immediate need for We are rapidly expanding transportation company seelong driver assistants to fill full time permaa PRODUCT PROCESS ENGI-NEER Should have 2-3 yrs. nent positions. You will work with minimum automotive industri an experienced driver and per-form daily pickups and delivenes exp in metal working with strong verbal and written communica tion skills Must be highly orga of our customers products. You must be able to lift 100 bs , have nzed and a true self-starter Familianty with CAD prototyping, a technical aptitude and great customer service skills Individutooling/gauging and quality plan ning a plus Please forward you als should be self-motivated team players who are interested resume containing your salary in long term career growth, We history to: offer a competitive wage and package excellent benefit Please apply in person between 9am-5p ENTRY LEVEL position available COMPLITER VAN LINES. in warehouse/quality control Must be high school graduate.

13119 Waco Court Livonia, MI Near 96 & Newburgh DRIVER

NEEDED f you have a valid chauffeurs license, a good driving record, and are able to lift at least 50 pounds we would like to have rou fill out an employment application. We need a count ous, dependable, reliable person with a high school diploma to accomplish pickups and deliveres between our offices and to deliver company materials and products on occasion with short notice. Delivery vehicle provided Benefit package available after successful completion of probabon period. If this sounds like a oh for you bring a current copy

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EXPERIENCED BARN No phone calls Smoke-free environment. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F. tractor and handle

DRIVER NEEDED Immediately Clean driving record & knowl-edge of th-county area are required Must be dependable & motivated, some heavy lifting Please call Dale (248)486-6170

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Axle Dump Construction experi-(248)476-5122. Benefits DRIVER. MATURE individual to on the phone! Part-time hours 9 service Vet facilities for pet cemetery Clean driving record and ability to lift and load

FABRICATOR. EXPERIENCE cremetory unit. (517)546-2108 required, welding and flexibility a plus, pay commensurate with **DRIVERS - WAREHOUSE** exp., benefits (248)380-6640. Positions for established glass istributor. We desire self mot-FACTORY TO \$15/hr. with benevated and service oriented peo-Great opportunity for men women, retirees or students Fully part-time, All shifts open. Second shuft: 4 p.m.- Midnight. Progressive wage package Benefit package available. Apply in per-son: SAF-TI Glass, 11950 Globe Rd., Livonia, ¼ mi. S of I-96, blk. E. of Newburg or SAF-Glass. 449 Executive Dr., Troy

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needed for delivery of packages

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GENERAL LABORER needed Expenenced & Licensed REAL ESTATE APPRAISER for machine shop 40 hours plus benefits Apply within 306 N Resume Trend Appraisal Grp., 496 W Ann Arbor Trl, Plymouth Fourth, Brighton.

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(248)486-2555 **GROWING CATHOLIC** parnsh is looking for an exp custodial maintenance person to care for its facilities Exc. benefits &

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YET NEED TIME FOR FAMILY Flex scheduling and salon clien-tele make this possible at Cost Cutters Salon and Product Outlet. We are looking for an expenenced, part-time stylist who wants to keep updated with the industry trends while balancing Call personal life. We offer great training, a benefit package and

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DIETARY AIDES & cook needed. Part-time, full time, all shifts Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Malford Rd., Malford, between 9:30am-3:30pm (248)685-1400.

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Exc. compensation pkg Chauf-feurs license & good driving record required Afternoon shift aftemoons, midnights. Valid drivers license, paid training Comalso available. Senous inournes only Terminal located in Brighton petitive wage and benefits. (313)581-3019 Ask for John at 1-800-968-9428 DIRECT CARE Staff (\$7/hr) & DRIVERS/OTR



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Professional Minded? Know Your Trade? Like Different Challeng-Needed for AFC homes in Novi and Northville Phor expenence es? Please call for the best position available for your preferred Full/part time positions available on all shifts. Contact Malone E C.I 1-800-293-5959 Lon at (248)474-2763. ELECTRICIAN WANTED

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Seelong motivated, caring people to teach & assist adults with physical and/or mental challeng-es in their homes Full or part-time, \$7.75-\$8 50-hr, w/benefits available. For interview in South Lyon, call Sue (248)486-0765 In hland/Millord, call Denise at (248)887-3021.

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Equal Opportunity Employer First National Bank

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Howell, MI. 48843

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FRONT DESK

position, flexible hours. \$8/hour (248)476-2980

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HEATING INSTALLER. To \$12/ hr with benefits. A T E (517)272-9633, Fee

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48116

M/F.

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South Lyon, Wed. eves, Satur-	Plymouth, MI 48170	at: 56655 Grand River, New	Livonia is looking for a Closer &	Fr., 10-5'30. Expenence helpful	7		bakers and crafters for Down-	in computer science area pre-
day mornings, (734)542-4040.	Language and the second	Hudson.	Processor with 2 yrs. mortgage exp. Exc. working environment.	but necessary. Apply in person.	<u>{</u>		town Farmington Farmer's Mar-	ferred (Reply Code CA)
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JANITORIAL	COORDINATOR	on going residiul income. Ideal	Full benefits. An opportunity for		SALES	see vanous land-balance jobs.	High customer traffic, low market	age Forward resume (indicating
Full & Part-time janutonal posi- tions available, 7 days/week, in	must have experience with Ford	add-on for manufacturers Rep.	growth.	PLASTICS	1 0/1220	Salary commensurate with exp	fee For more information call	Reply Code) with salary history
	DDL, Chrysler Smart System,	Not an MLM. Call (248)347-0390	East maxima has (73,6)062,6000	Take a step in the right direction Well established injection mold-		Send resume to 3265 Orchard	Judy Downey, Market Master at	DORTEC INDUSTRIES
	MRP, and have the ability to		Fax resume to: (734)953-6099 Call Craig: (734)953-5626	ing company located in Wixom is	HESLOP'S	Lake Rd., Keego Harbor, MI	(248) 473-7276	Human Resources Dept.
call: (313)663-7505	perform EDI transmissions in-	MANUFACTURING PRODUC-	Call Clarg. (134)355-5020	seeking a safety oriented person	1 1	48320. Call (248)738-7925, or	WANTED - Flower, fruit and	19888 Haggerty Road
Call (313)000-1505	duding the 830 Release, 862	TION Associates. Packaging	NANNIES, FULL/PART-TIME.	with a positive attitude to learn		fax (248)738-6978	vegetable growers, commercial	Livonia, ML 48152
JOB COACHES	shipping schedules and the 856	\$8 00 hr and Moong \$9 00/hr with	Live-in/out.	our trade. Applicant must have	China & Gifts is accepting	SUPPLY CLERK	bakers and crafters for Down-	or FAX 315-542-7341 EOE
	ASN Will be responsible for	scheduled increases and ad-	THE NANNY CORPORATION	H.S. Diploma or equivalent,	applications for their Troy		town Farmington Farmer's Mar-	
Full/part/sub positions. Available,	motoring and controlling invento-	vancement opportunities Com- plete benefits package, including	(810)258-6330	mechanical aptitude, be shift	location. Fui à part-time positions available We offer	A large skilled nursing facility is seelong an energetic individual	ket (May through October)	Accent Your Skills ¹
	ry levels with an awareness of	401K, vacation, holidays, and	www.nannycorp.com	flexible and willing to learn. Start	\$7/hr. to start + benefits,	for ordering supplies/stock. Can-	High customer traffic, low market	DENTAL SECRETARY
MORC trained. Reliable transpor-	customer delivery requirements.	time off pay. Day shift 40hrs/wk.	NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, Weld-	on afternoon shift. Starting \$9 00/	401K, medical & beautiful	didate must have excellent orga-	fee. For more information call	Join our team! Work part time
tation. (248)473-1190	Must have good communication	Transtar Autobody Technologies,	ers, Brighton, \$8 to \$8.25 per	hr. Please call (248)348-4121 for	merchandise at an employee	nizational skills, maintain budget	Judy Downey, Market Master at	(Mon-Thurs pm.) Looking for motivated employee with good
JONES NEW York Company	and problem solving skills.	Inc., 2040 Heisermer Dr., Bright-	hour. Call (517)552-0336.	more information or apply at	discount. Opportunity for ad-	requirements, and computer ex-	(248) 473-7276	phone skills Modern working
All the second sec	Requires logistics background is 2-3 years Must be able to	on. (810)220-3000, E-		29200 Wall Street, Wixom EOE	vancement. Call Today	penence. Excellent benefits in-	WANTED EXPERIENCED	environment. Great pay
stock room/operations manager.	interact with outside buyers and	maintairecrut@cac.net EOE		EVL	1 1	cluding paid vacation, medical,	WANTED EXPERIENCED Sweeper Operator COL re-	7/Middlebelt (248)476-1960
Responsibilities shipping & re-	all levels internally, including	MF/H/V	ministrative assistant interns &	PLUMBER / JOURNEYMAN and/	Troy: (248)589-1433	dental, and life insurance Apply	gured EOE (517)546-7777	
ceiving and flow of goods to	coordination between the sales		sales interns. Call Ron	or foreman. Must have tools &	<u>Name and </u>	at Greenery Healthcare Center,	44100 202 (011)210 1111	ACCOUNTANT - Growing How-
floor. Exc. wage & benefit	and engineering team, the manu-	MANUFACTURING	(517)546-2958	transportation. (810)220-2741	RETAIL PAINT sales position.	3003 W. Grand River, Howell, MI. or call Kim Martin-Smith	WANTED	ell Manufacturer seeks entry
package. Send resume or fill out	facturing plant, and the customer	PERSONNEL	NOVI AREA dry cleaners After-	DOSCIPLE STORE Manager	exp. preferred, some laborg re-	(517)546-4210 EOE	Respite Care Staff for children &	level Accountant. Minimum 2 year degree PC expenence
application at Jones New York	will act as a liaison between the	Mig Welders	noon counter, full time. Call	POSSIBLE STORE Manager. Must have knowledge of sporting	guired, chance for advancement,	(517)04210 EOE	adults with developmental	required Excellent salary benefit
Country, Kensington Valley,	logistics department and ac-	General Labor	(248)349-6630	goods. Knives & guns preferably.	full medical. Howell or Novi	SURFACE & JIG Grinder	disabilities	package Send resume to 1100
(517)545-3367 ask for Mindy or	counting Should have an under-	Warehouse help		(517)545-9329.	location. 6 day work week.	5 yrs. minimum experience	Wages \$7 50-\$9 00 hour Call The Arc of Livingston	Sutton, Howell, Mi 48843 Attn
Susan.	standing of the MS9000	Work for us at leading	- OAK POINTE COUNTRY	(011)210 3020.	(248)349-0793	Farmington Hills, (248)553-4411	(517) 546-1228	HR Director
KENNEL HELP full-time, Bright-	requirements and delivery perfor- mance ratings invoicing and	companies in Livingston County, Positions offer 40+	A CLUB has the following seasonal and	\checkmark	SALES ASSISTANT. Excellent	SURFACE GRINDER	(011) 010 1000	ACCOUNTING DATA CUTOY
on area, must enjoy working with	accounting experience will be	hours per week. All shifts	year round employment opportu-	•		With minimum 2 yrs. expenence	WAREHOUSE HELP needed	ACCOUNTING/ DATA ENTRY.
pets. (734)878-2967.	beneficial. Knowledge of Win-	Pay \$8.00-\$10 00/hour. Call	ntes available:	PRESS	company, Exc. benefits, turbon		Can start immediately. Hours	Entry level or advanced posi- trons A/R, A/P, must know
KUDDLE KORNER has the	dows 95 and Excel is a must.	us today for an intervew	Lifeguards	OPERATOR	remoursement. (313)769-7761.		MonFri. 7am-5pm. Some Sat.'s	Windows High pay, Call before
following part-time caregiver po-	Phynouth area. Send resumes	(810)229-2033. E O E.	Dish Washers	Full time Operator wanted for		TEACHERS	\$6 50-\$7 00 hr. depending on	faxing (517)546-4352 or
sitions available. Hartland- apph-	to Box #2694		 Wait Staff 	day shift for a printing &	SALES ASSOCIATE (3RD KEY)	WANTED	expenence Livingston Building	1-888-850-9402
cants must be able to work a	Observer & Eccentric Newspaper		 Bartender 	duplicating business, to run a	Unique Specialty Tool Store	COMPUTERTOTS of Oakland	Materials, 3240 W. Grand River,	
flexible schedule Cat Sharon	36251 Schoolcraft Rd	MARION TOWNSHIP	We are a private country club	new Heidelbert-46 & A.B. Dick	located in the Kensington Valley	County is expanding once again!	Howell, MI 48843 (517)552-9000	
(810)632-6070, Howell-appli-	Livonia, MI 48150	is accepting applications for	located in Brighton. We are able	9850 Must be reliable & be able	Factory Shops has an immediate	As the nation's leader in comput-	WAREHOUSE	
cants must be able to work Mon.	LUB, TECH, full time, up to	the part-time position of As-		to efficiently produce quality work	opening for a Full Time Sales Associate (3rd Key) We are	er education for young children,		PAYABLE/ DATA ENTRY
Fn. 1pm-6pm. Call Shannon at	\$8 00 an hr., benefits possible to	sistant Zoning Administrator.	wages, a pleasant work environ-	including multi-color on coded	looking for an enthusiastic self-	we are in need of part-time	Mig is looking for person in	Full time positions available in
(517)548-9694	good employee Apply in person.	Please send resume to: Man-		stock. We offer a good salary, medical & dental benefits & a	starter w/sales and customer	Teachers with a degree in	Shipping & Receiving Dept. Full-	non-smoking Farmington Hills
÷	(517)546-1113	on Township Hall 2877 W.	golifaness privileges and are an	401K program. If qualified send	service skills, but will train the	teaching or early childhood edu-	time Benefits. Will Train. Apply	office Previous exp necessary
1 4000000		Coon Lake Rd., Howell, MI	equal opportunity employer. Full and part-time positions available.	resume or call Alphagraphics,	nght candidate Retirees wel-	capult 10-10 10015 per meete	in person or send resume to	Benefits available Please send
LABORERS Walled Lake based Concrete	MACHINE	48843 Attn.: Todd Thomas,	Applications may be picked up at	43379 Joy Road, Canton, MI	come Rapidly growing retail	\$11 per hour. Please call	Lochinvar Corp., 45900 Port St.	resume to Haber Enterprises,
Foundation Company Positions	OPERATOR	Deputy Supervisor.	4500 Club Dr in Brighton.	48187 (313) 455-6550	chan!	(734)464-1776	(Metro-West Industrial Park, near	37450 Enterprise Ct., Farmington
open now. General labor work.	Wanted for machine shop, full	l	(810)229-4554.		Apply within or call.	TELEMARKETERS	5 Mile & Sheldon) Plymouth, MI 48170	Hills, MI 48331 or Fax:
Must have reliable transportation.	time in Wixom area. Cal Laura (248)478-1745 ext. 228		<u>ianin </u>	PRESS OPERATOR • expen-	(517)545-8101	PART-TIME, flexible hours	40170	(248)848-1144
Experience helpful	(240)478-1745 EXL 220	MARKETING ASSISTANT	OAKLAND COUNTY	enced 1 color ITEK 975 press	The Tool Warehouse, Inc	\$8-\$15 per hr. Professional	WAREHOUSE TEAM MEMBER	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Call (248)669-6640.	MACHINE OPERATOR, will	Excellent opportunity with inter- national company manufacturing	SUMMER JOBS	operator Day shift, benefits	Tools & Morel	environment.		Position available in Farmington
+	train. 4pm-12am, plus OT, profit	testing instruments for quality	\$6.54 - \$12.36	available. Contact Craig Camp at (248) 669-1188	SALES SUPPORT PERSON	(248) 476-2983	KSI in Brighton has several	Hills Corporate Office, for a
LANDSCAPE \$10HR. Entry lev-	sharing, \$8 to start. Wixom area.	control. Good entry level posi-		al (240) 003-1100	•No Setting Involved.	TELEPHONE TECH	openings for dependable persons	professional and motivated indi-
el to expenenced ATE.,	(248) 685-1113	ton. Salary & benefits Please	Must be a least 16 years old. Vanous summer positions avail-	PRINTER WANTED	Flexible evening hours setting	Immediate opening Excellent	to assist our delivery drivers.	vidual. Must have expenence
(517)272-9633, Fee	MACHINE OPERATORS	send resume to:	able, some require college, spe-	Alternoons, 3pm-11pm, Expen-	appointments, light typing, filing	salary for matching expenence.	unload/load cabinetry & other	Excellent benefit package. In-
LANDSCAPE FOREMAN	Immediate openings, 3rd shift	General Manager	cialized work expenence or	ence a must. Ryobi 2C-3302,	Perfect for students or retrees	Vehicle provided Full benefits	related products in our ware-	cludes full medical, dental &
IRRIGATION FOREMAN	tion to 7am. Paid lunch &	ATEQ CORPORATION	training or are limited to students,	Rek 1C-975 Call Craig	For consideration please call	401K. Bonus plan Installation &	house, & must be able to lift 75 lbs. We offer competitive starting	401K. Call Donna between 9-4,
Excellent opportunity to join a	breaks, Union Shop Full benefits	42040 KOPPERNICK RD	senior citizens or velerans	(248)827-7560	(248) 478-9393	maintenance for Nortel, Lucent,	wage increases, full benefits	(248)661-9000 E.O.E.
growing industry leader We seek	after 6 months. Apply in person	Canton, MI 48187	CONTACT: Oakland County	Rose Print, Southfield	SALESPERSON FOR parts &	Win, Comdial. Send resume to	package, tubon rembursement.	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/
an energetic, team-oriented, and	MonFri 7am-3pm at: 9260 Gen-	(734)451-9449		DOMITINO (COTINATOD		R. Gies.		
self-motivated individual with	WOIL-111 1011 Obuil on Acad and		Personnel 1200 North Talaccach	PROFESION	wholegoods needed for Forty		flexible hrs. Mon. Fn work week	RECEIVABLES, PAYROLI
good communication and organi-	eral Dr., Plymouth or fax resume	Fax (734)451-9462	Personnel, 1200 North Telegraph Rd., Dept. 440, Pontiac, Mi	PRINTING / ESTIMATOR Southfield printing company	wholegoods needed for Ford/ New Holland tractor business	24300 Catherine Industrial Dr.	with some OT. Send resume or	RECEIVABLES, PAYROLL CLERKS & RECEPTIONIST
you willing a start	eral Dr., Plymouth or fax resume	Fax (734)451-9462	Rd , Dept. 440, Pontiac, MI	Southfield printing company		24300 Catherine Industrial Dr. Surte 403,		CLERKS & RECEPTIONIST Are needed for expanding ac-
zation skills. Ability to coordinate	eral Dr., Plymouth or fax resume	Fax (734)451-9462 MARKETING DIRECTOR. De-	Rd , Dept. 440, Pontiac, MI 48341-0440. (248) 858-0530.	Southfield printing company seeking to hire a highly motivat- ed individual to join our afternoon	New Holland tractor business Mature & responsible - expen- ence a plus. Wages and/or	24300 Catherine Industrial Dr , Surte 403, Novi, MI 48375	with some OT. Send resume or complete an application at.	CLERKS & RECEPTIONIST Are needed for expanding ac- counting firm. Minimum 2 yrs
zation skills. Ability to coordinate materials and equipment and	eral Dr., Plymouth or fax resume	Fax (734)451-9462 MARKETING DIRECTOR. De- sign build general contractor seeks qualified person to direct	Rd , Dept. 440, Pontac, MI 48341-0440. (248) 858-0530. An Equal Opportunity Employer	Southfield printing company seeking to hire a highly motivat- ed individual to join our afternoon shift. 3pm11pm. Applicant must	New Holland tractor business Mature & responsible - expen- ence a plus. Wages and/or commissions negotable. Other	24300 Catherine Industrial Dr., Surte 403, Novi, MI 48375	with some OT. Send resume or complete an application at. KSI Kitchen & Bath	CLERKS & RECEPTIONIST Are needed for expanding ac- counting firm. Minimum 2 yrs experience for each position plus
zation skills. Ability to coordinate materials and equipment and capacity to run crews efficiently a	eral Dr., Plymouth or fax resume to: (734)451-0314	Fax (734)451-9462 MARKETING DIRECTOR. De- sign build general contractor seeks qualified person to direct the companies material and or	Rd , DepL 440, Pontiac, MI 48341-0440, (248) 858-0530. An Equal Opportunity Employer	Southfield printing company seeing to hire a highly motivat- ed infinidual to join our afternoon shift. 3pm-11pm. Applicant must have experience in print estimat-	New Holland tractor business Mature & responsible - expen- ence a plus. Wages and/or commissions negotable. Other positions available.	24300 Catherine Industrial Dr., Surte 403, Novi, MI 48375	with some OT. Send resume or complete an application at. KSI Kitchen & Bath Showrooms	CLERKS & RECEPTIONIST Are needed for expanding ac- counting firm. Minimum 2 yrs experience for each position plus ADP experience for payroll, Full
zation skills. Ability to coordinate materials and equipment and capacity to run crews efficiently a	eral Dr., Phymouth or fax resume to: (734)451-0314	Fax (734)451-9462 MARKETING DIRECTOR. De- sign build general contractor seeks qualified person to direct the companies marketing and pr activities. Submit resume in	Rd , DepL 440, Pontiac, MI 48341-0440. (248) 858-0530. An Equal Opportunity Employer OFFICE CLEANING. Pan-	Southfield printing company seeking to hire a highly motivat- ed individual to join our artemoon shift. 3pm-11pm. Applicant must have experience in print estimat- ing Competitive pay with many	New Holland tractor business Mature & responsible - expen- ence a plus. Wages and/or commissions negotable. Other positions available.	24300 Catherine Industrial Dr., Surte 403, Novi, MI 48375 TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN. Ex- penenced with Mitel and Pana- sonic systems preferred Wal	with some OT. Send resume or complete an application at. KSI Kitchen & Bath Showrooms ATTN: HR/LO	CLERKS & RECEPTIONIST Are needed for expanding ac- counting firm. Minimum 2 yrs experience for each position plus ADP experience for payroll. Full benefits. Send resume & salary
Zation skills. Ability to coordinate materials and equipment and capacity to run crews efficiently a must. Good compensation and advancement for right candidate.	eral Dr., Phymouth or fax resume to: (734)451-0314	Fax (734)451-9462 MARKETING DIRECTOR. De- son build general contractor seeks qualified person to direct the companies marketing and pr activities. Submit resume in confidence to: President Schon-	Rd., DepL 440, Pontiac, Mi 48341-0440, (248) 858-0530. An Equal Opportunity Employer OFFICE CLEANING. Part- sime/full time, evenings and unaccode (51275451336	Southfield printing company seeking to hire a highly motivat- ed individual to join our afternoon shift. 3pm-11pm. Applicant must have experience in print estimat- ing Competitive pay with many benefits.	New Holland tractor business Mature & responsible - expen- ence a plus. Wages and/or commissions negotable. Other positions available. {517/271-8445	24300 Catherine Industrial Dr., Surte 403, Novi, MI 48375 TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN. Ex- penenced with Mitel and Pana- sonic systems preferred Will tran. Great Lakes Telecom (734)	with some OT. Send resume or complete an application at. KSI Kitchen & Bath Showrooms ATTN: HR/LO \$325 Matby Rd.	CLERKS & RECEPTIONIST Are needed for expanding ac- counting firm. Minimum 2 yrs experience for each postion plus ADP experience for payroll. Fuil benefits. Send resume & salary required to: Office Administrator,
Zation skills. Ability to coordinate materials and equipment and capacity to run crews efficiently a must. Good compensation and advancement for right candidate. Send resume to apply at:	eral Dr., Plymouth or fax resume to:(734)451-0514 MACHINE OPERATORS, day shift, full & part birte, no resulted Rebrees	Fax (734)451-9462 MARKETING DIRECTOR. De- son build general contractor seeks qualified person to direct the companies marketing and pr activities. Submit resume in confidence to: President Schon- sheck inc. 50120 W. Pontac	Rd., Depl. 440, Pontiac, MI 48341-0440. (248) 858-0530. An Equal Opportunity Employer OFFICE CLEANING. Pan- time/full time, evenings and weekends. (517)545-1336.	Southfield printing company seeling to hire a highly motivat- ed individual to join our afternoon shift. 3pm-11pm. Applicant must have experience in print estimat- ing Competitive pay with many benefits. Fax resume to: (248)827-2522	New Holland tractor business Mature & responsible - expen- ence a plus. Wages and/or commissions negotable. Other positions available. (517)271-8445 SCOTT SHUPTRINE	24300 Catherine Industrial Dr., Surte 403, Novi, MI 48375 TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN. Ex- penenced with Mitel and Pana- sonic systems preferred Will tran. Great Lakes Telecom (734)	with some OT. Send resume or complete an application at. KSI Kitchen & Bath Showrooms ATTN: HR/LO	CLERKS & RECEPTIONIST Are needed for expanding ac- counting firm. Minimum 2 yrs experience for each position plus ADP experience for payroll. Full benefits. Send resume & salary required to: Office Administrator, 45211 Helm Suite C; Plymouth
Zation skills. Ability to coordinate materials and equipment and capacity to run crews efficiently a must. Good compensation and advancement for right candidate. Send resume to apply at: TERRAFIRMA INC. 3780 E. Morgan Rd	eral Dr., Plymouth or fax resume to:(734)451-0514 MACHINE OPERATORS, day shift, full & part brie, no expense required. Rebrees warrows Repress available. ST	Fax (734)451-9462 MARKETING DIRECTOR. De- sign build general contractor seeks qualified person to direct the companies marketing and pr activities. Submit resurrie in confidence to: President Schon- sheck Inc., 50120 W. Pontac Trait, Witcorn, MI. 48333.	Rd , DepL 440, Pontiac, MI 48341-0440. (248) 858-0530. An Equal Opportunity Employer OFFICE CLEANING. Part- time/full time, evenings and weekends. (517)545-1336. OIL CHANGE TECH	Southfield printing company seeking to hire a highly motivat- ed individual to join our afternoon shift. 3pm-11pm. Applicant must have experience in print estimat- ing Competitive pay with many benefits. Fax resume to: (248)827-2522 Or mail to: Rose Printing Service	New Holland tractor business Mature & responsible - expen- ence a plus. Wages and/or commissions negotable. Other positions available. (517)271-8445 SCOTT SHUPTRINE Due to unexpected growth, full pme Sales Postfors are avail-	24300 Catherine Industrial Dr., Surte 403, Novi, MI 48375 TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN. Ex- penenced with Mitel and Pana- sonic systems preferred Will tran. Great Lakes Telecom (734) 995-5555.	with some OT. Send resume or complete an application at. XSI Kitchen & Bath Showrooms ATTN: HRLO 9325 Matby Rd. Brighton, MI 48116 WAREHOUSE WORKER	CLERKS & RECEPTIONIST Are needed for expanding ac- counting firm. Minimum 2 yrs experience for each poston plus ADP experience for payroll. Full benefits. Send resume & salary required to: Office Administrator, 45211 Helm Suite C; Plymouth Twp., MI 48170-6023117
Zation skills. Ability to coordinate materials and equipment and capacity to run crews efficiently a must. Good compensation and advancement for right candidate. Send resume to apply at: TERRARRIMA INC. 3780 E. Morgan Rd 'Yosilanti, MI 48197	eral Dr., Plymouth or fax resume to: (734)451-0314 WACHINE OPERATORS, day shift ful & part time, no expenence required. Retirees welcome Benetits available. S7 our born with attendance borus.	Fax (734)451-9462 MARKETING DIRECTOR. De- sign build general contractor seeks qualified person to direct the companies marketing and pr activities. Submit resume in confidence to: President Schon- sheck Inc., 50120 W. Pontac Trait, Waxom, MI. 48393.	Rd , DepL 440, Pontiac, MI 48341-0440. (248) 858-0530. An Equal Opportunity Employer OFFICE CLEANING. Part- time/full time, evenings and weekends. (517)545-1336. OIL CHANGE TECH Full or part-time. Will train.	Southfield printing company seeking to hire a highly motivat- ed individual to join our afternoon shift. 3pm-11pm. Applicant must have experience in print estimat- ing Competitive pay with many benefits. Fax resume to: (248)827-2522 Or mail to: Rose Printing Servic- es, 22008 W. 8 Male Rd.	New Holland tractor business Mature & responsible - expen- ence a plus. Wages and/or commissions negotable. Other positions available. (517)271-8445 SCOTT SHUPTRINE Due to unexpected growth, full pme Sales Postfors are avail-	24300 Catherine Industrial Dr., Surte 403, Novi, MI 48375 TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN. Ex- penenced with Mitel and Pana- sonic systems preferred Will tran. Great Lakes Telecom (734) 995-5555.	with some OT. Send resume or complete an application at. KSI Kitchen & Bath Showrooms ATTN: HR/LO 9325 Mattby Rd. Brighton, MI 48116 WAREHOUSE WORKER CDL-Class A needed Immediate	CLERKS & RECEPTIONIST Are needed for expanding ac- counting firm. Minimum 2 yrs experience for each position plus ADP experience for payroll. Full benefits. Send resume & salary required to: Office Administrator, 45211 Helm Suite C; Plymouth Twp., MI 48170-6023117 ADMINISTRATIVE
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Zation skills. Ability to coordinate materials and equipment and capacity to run crews efficiently a must. Good compensation and advancement for right candidate. Send resume to apply at: TERRAFIENAL INC. 3780 E. Morgan Rd Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (734) 434-3811 LIGHT ASSEMBLY help wanted	eral Dr., Plymouth or fax resume to: (734)451-0314 MACHINE OPERATORS, day shift full & part time, no expense required. Rebrees welcome Benefits available. S7 per hour, with attendance borus. South Lyon, call 10am-4pm. (248)485-5710 MAINTENANCE PERSON, Foro-	Fax (734)451-9462 MARKETING DIRECTOR. De- sign build general contractor seeks qualified person to direct the companies marketing and pr activities. Submit resume in confidence to: President Schon- sheck inc., 50120 W. Pontac Trait, Warom, MI. 48393. MEAT COUNTER & deli help needed. Immediate openings, apply Middletown Market S580 E. Grand River, Howell	Rd., DepL 440, Pontiac, MI 48341-0440. (248) 858-0530. An Equal Opportunity Employer OFFICE CLEANING. Pan- time/full time, evenings and weekends. (517)545-1336. OIL CHANGE TECH Full or part-time. Will brain. Competitive wage + commis- sions. Farmington Hills Jim or Win at (248) 932-0341	Southfield printing company seeling to hire a highly motivat- ed individual to join our afternoon shift. 3pm-11pm. Applicant must have experience in print estimat- ing Competitive pay with many benefits. Fax resume to: (248)827-2522 Or mail to: Rose Printing Servic- es, 22008 W. 8 Mile Rd., Southfield, ML 48034. QUALITY ASSURANCE Floor Inspector for screw machine	New Holland tractor business Mature & responsible - expen- ence a plus. Wages and/or commissions negotable. Other positions available. (517)271-8445 SCOTT SHUPTRINE Due to unexpected growth, full time Sales Postfors are avail- able in our Nov Showroom. Opportunities for unlimited in- come possibilities and benefits after 90 days. Furniture sales	24300 Catherine Industrial Dr., Surte 403, Novi, MI 48375 TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN. Ex- penenced with Mitel and Pana- sonic systems preferred Will tran. Great Lakes Telecom (734) 995-5555. TEMPORARY RELIEF carners needed for rural routes. Apply al the Brighton Post Office, 100 Charles H. Orndorl Dr., Brighton. (810) 22-0677.	with some OT. Send resume or complete an application at. KSI Kitchen & Bath Showrooms ATTN: HRLO 9325 Maltby Rd. Brighton, MI 48116 WAREHOUSE WORKER CDL-Class A needed immediate opening Full brie postion with benefits. Fork truck exp. re- quired. Send resume or letter of	CLERKS & RECEPTIONIST Are needed for expanding ac- counting firm. Minimum 2 yrs experience for each poston plus ADP experience for payroll. Full benefits. Send resume & salary required to: Office Administrator, 45211 Heim Suite C; Plymouth Twp., MI 48170-6023117 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to PRESIDENT Help needed for small company. Salary in mid \$20's, plus other
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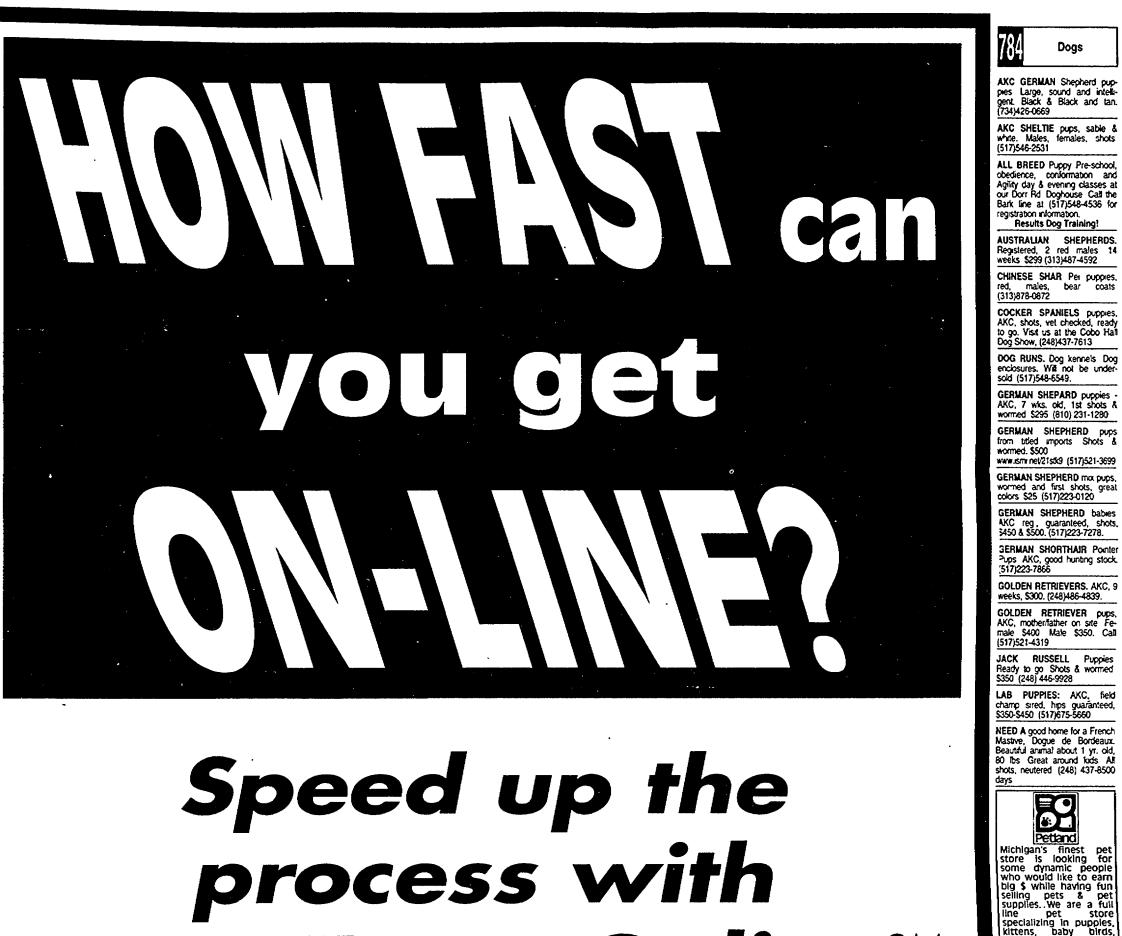
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94 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP V8 auto. (Beerglass cap. loaded. \$10.995 96 CORSICA LT A/C, Auto. Loaded. \$11.955 95 CONTOUR GL A/C, Auto. \$11.955 94 MERCURY COUGAR V4. Loaded. \$11.955 95 F-150 EDDIE BAUER Loaded. 6 orl gas saver. Only \$11.995 95 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE V4. Super charged. \$11.995 95 TABRD SUPER COUPE V4. Super charged. \$11.995 95 TAURUS GL WGN Loaded. super sharp. \$12.495 96 TAURUS GL 4 DR Loaded. super sharp. \$12.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. super sharp. \$13.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. super sharp. \$13.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. super sharp. \$13.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. Super charged. \$13.995 94 FORD SUPER CAB 150 & tr. bed. V8. auto. how miles. \$13.995 95 DODGE RAM D-1500 auto. A/C, V4. loaded. SLT \$14.295 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass. loaded. Only. \$14.495 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass. loaded. Only. \$14.995 96 F150 4X4 EDDIE BAUER V6. loaded. Daded. Only. \$14.995 95 LINCOLN MARK VII Leather. moon. CD. low miles. \$14.995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp. \$14.995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp.	92 EXPLORER XLT 4 dr. 4x4	
94 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP V8 auto. (Beerglass cap. loaded. \$10.995 96 CORSICA LT A/C, Auto. Loaded. \$11.955 95 CONTOUR GL A/C, Auto. \$11.955 94 MERCURY COUGAR V4. Loaded. \$11.955 95 F-150 EDDIE BAUER Loaded. 6 orl gas saver. Only \$11.995 95 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE V4. Super charged. \$11.995 95 TABRD SUPER COUPE V4. Super charged. \$11.995 95 TAURUS GL WGN Loaded. super sharp. \$12.495 96 TAURUS GL 4 DR Loaded. super sharp. \$12.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. super sharp. \$13.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. super sharp. \$13.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. super sharp. \$13.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. Super charged. \$13.995 94 FORD SUPER CAB 150 & tr. bed. V8. auto. how miles. \$13.995 95 DODGE RAM D-1500 auto. A/C, V4. loaded. SLT \$14.295 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass. loaded. Only. \$14.495 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass. loaded. Only. \$14.995 96 F150 4X4 EDDIE BAUER V6. loaded. Daded. Only. \$14.995 95 LINCOLN MARK VII Leather. moon. CD. low miles. \$14.995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp. \$14.995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp.	95 F-150 EDDIE BAUER VB, auto, long bed, loaded, only	\$10 995-
94 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP V8 auto. (Beerglass cap. loaded. \$10.995 96 CORSICA LT A/C, Auto. Loaded. \$11.955 95 CONTOUR GL A/C, Auto. \$11.955 94 MERCURY COUGAR V4. Loaded. \$11.955 95 F-150 EDDIE BAUER Loaded. 6 orl gas saver. Only \$11.995 95 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE V4. Super charged. \$11.995 95 TABRD SUPER COUPE V4. Super charged. \$11.995 95 TAURUS GL WGN Loaded. super sharp. \$12.495 96 TAURUS GL 4 DR Loaded. super sharp. \$12.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. super sharp. \$13.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. super sharp. \$13.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. super sharp. \$13.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. Super charged. \$13.995 94 FORD SUPER CAB 150 & tr. bed. V8. auto. how miles. \$13.995 95 DODGE RAM D-1500 auto. A/C, V4. loaded. SLT \$14.295 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass. loaded. Only. \$14.495 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass. loaded. Only. \$14.995 96 F150 4X4 EDDIE BAUER V6. loaded. Daded. Only. \$14.995 95 LINCOLN MARK VII Leather. moon. CD. low miles. \$14.995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp. \$14.995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp.	96 CONTOUR Low Miles, Auto, AC	510 995
94 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP V8 auto. (Beerglass cap. loaded. \$10.995 96 CORSICA LT A/C, Auto. Loaded. \$11.955 95 CONTOUR GL A/C, Auto. \$11.955 94 MERCURY COUGAR V4. Loaded. \$11.955 95 F-150 EDDIE BAUER Loaded. 6 orl gas saver. Only \$11.995 95 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE V4. Super charged. \$11.995 95 TABRD SUPER COUPE V4. Super charged. \$11.995 95 TAURUS GL WGN Loaded. super sharp. \$12.495 96 TAURUS GL 4 DR Loaded. super sharp. \$12.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. super sharp. \$13.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. super sharp. \$13.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. super sharp. \$13.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. Super charged. \$13.995 94 FORD SUPER CAB 150 & tr. bed. V8. auto. how miles. \$13.995 95 DODGE RAM D-1500 auto. A/C, V4. loaded. SLT \$14.295 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass. loaded. Only. \$14.495 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass. loaded. Only. \$14.995 96 F150 4X4 EDDIE BAUER V6. loaded. Daded. Only. \$14.995 95 LINCOLN MARK VII Leather. moon. CD. low miles. \$14.995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp. \$14.995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp.	95 RANGER 4X4 XLTV-6	\$10,995
94 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP V8 auto. (Beerglass cap. loaded. \$10.995 96 CORSICA LT A/C, Auto. Loaded. \$11.955 95 CONTOUR GL A/C, Auto. \$11.955 94 MERCURY COUGAR V4. Loaded. \$11.955 95 F-150 EDDIE BAUER Loaded. 6 orl gas saver. Only \$11.995 95 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE V4. Super charged. \$11.995 95 TABRD SUPER COUPE V4. Super charged. \$11.995 95 TAURUS GL WGN Loaded. super sharp. \$12.495 96 TAURUS GL 4 DR Loaded. super sharp. \$12.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. super sharp. \$13.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. super sharp. \$13.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. super sharp. \$13.495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded. Super charged. \$13.995 94 FORD SUPER CAB 150 & tr. bed. V8. auto. how miles. \$13.995 95 DODGE RAM D-1500 auto. A/C, V4. loaded. SLT \$14.295 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass. loaded. Only. \$14.495 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass. loaded. Only. \$14.995 96 F150 4X4 EDDIE BAUER V6. loaded. Daded. Only. \$14.995 95 LINCOLN MARK VII Leather. moon. CD. low miles. \$14.995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp. \$14.995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp.	94 MERC GRAND MAROUS V.8 Loaded	\$10.995
94 MERCURY COUCAR V & Loaded \$11,995 95 F-150 EDDIE BAUER Loaded & cyl gas saver. Only \$11,995 94 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE V & Super charged \$11,995 95 RANGER EXT CAB Auto, AC, 6 cyl, super sharp \$12,495 96 T-AURUS GL 4DR Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,495 97 TAURUS GL 4DR Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,495 97 TAURUS GL 4DR Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,995 94 FORD SUPER CAB 150 B th. bed. VB auto, low miles \$13,995 95 DODGE RAM D-1500 auto, A/C, VB loaded, SLT \$14,295 97 MERCURY MYSTROUE Loaded \$14,495 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass, loaded Only \$14,495 95 BRONCO 4X4 Winter ready, red, loaded. Only \$14,995 96 F150 4X4 EDDLE BAUER V6, loaded, black, only \$14,995 94 EXPLORER XLT 4 wd., 4 dr. super sharp! \$14,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp \$17,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp \$17,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Black \$18,495 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Black \$18,495 <td>94 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP V-8 auto fiberniass can loaded</td> <td>\$10.995</td>	94 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP V-8 auto fiberniass can loaded	\$10.995
94 MERCURY COUCAR V & Loaded \$11,995 95 F-150 EDDIE BAUER Loaded & cyl gas saver. Only \$11,995 94 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE V & Super charged \$11,995 95 RANGER EXT CAB Auto, AC, 6 cyl, super sharp \$12,495 96 T-AURUS GL 4DR Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,495 97 TAURUS GL 4DR Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,495 97 TAURUS GL 4DR Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,995 94 FORD SUPER CAB 150 B th. bed. VB auto, low miles \$13,995 95 DODGE RAM D-1500 auto, A/C, VB loaded, SLT \$14,295 97 MERCURY MYSTROUE Loaded \$14,495 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass, loaded Only \$14,495 95 BRONCO 4X4 Winter ready, red, loaded. Only \$14,995 96 F150 4X4 EDDLE BAUER V6, loaded, black, only \$14,995 94 EXPLORER XLT 4 wd., 4 dr. super sharp! \$14,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp \$17,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp \$17,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Black \$18,495 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Black \$18,495 <td>96 CORSICALT A/C Auto Losded</td> <td>201 105</td>	96 CORSICALT A/C Auto Losded	201 105
94 MERCURY COUCAR V & Loaded \$11,995 95 F-150 EDDIE BAUER Loaded & cyl gas saver. Only \$11,995 94 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE V & Super charged \$11,995 95 RANGER EXT CAB Auto, AC, 6 cyl, super sharp \$12,495 96 T-AURUS GL 4DR Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,495 97 TAURUS GL 4DR Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,495 97 TAURUS GL 4DR Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,495 97 TAURUS GL 4 Dr. Loaded, super sharp Only \$13,995 94 FORD SUPER CAB 150 B th. bed. VB auto, low miles \$13,995 95 DODGE RAM D-1500 auto, A/C, VB loaded, SLT \$14,295 97 MERCURY MYSTROUE Loaded \$14,495 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass, loaded Only \$14,495 95 BRONCO 4X4 Winter ready, red, loaded. Only \$14,995 96 F150 4X4 EDDLE BAUER V6, loaded, black, only \$14,995 94 EXPLORER XLT 4 wd., 4 dr. super sharp! \$14,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp \$17,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp \$17,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Black \$18,495 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Black \$18,495 <td>96 CONTOUR GLAIC AND</td> <td>C11 055</td>	96 CONTOUR GLAIC AND	C11 055
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94 FORD SUPER CAB 150 & ft. bed. V& auto., low miles \$13,995 94 FORD SUPER CAB 150 & ft. bed. V& auto., low miles \$13,995 96 DODGE RAM D-1500 auto., A/C, V& loaded, SLT \$14,295 97 MERCURY MYSTIOUE Loaded \$14,495 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass, loaded Only \$14,995 95 BRONCO 4X4 Winter ready, red, loaded \$14,995 97 MUSTANG LX Auto, A/C, loaded \$14,995 96 F150 4X4 EDDIE BAUER V6, loaded, black, only \$14,995 94 FLVDRER XLT 4 wd., 4 dr., super sharp1 \$14,995 94 EXPLORER XLT 4 wd., 4 dr., super sharp1 \$14,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp \$17,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp \$17,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Black \$18,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Black \$19,995 95 F150 EXT CA	96 E-150 EDDIE BALLER Londed & end one enter Only	C11005
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94 FORD SUPER CAB 150 & ft. bed. V& auto., low miles \$13,995 94 FORD SUPER CAB 150 & ft. bed. V& auto., low miles \$13,995 96 DODGE RAM D-1500 auto., A/C, V& loaded, SLT \$14,295 97 MERCURY MYSTIOUE Loaded \$14,495 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass, loaded Only \$14,995 95 BRONCO 4X4 Winter ready, red, loaded \$14,995 97 MUSTANG LX Auto, A/C, loaded \$14,995 96 F150 4X4 EDDIE BAUER V6, loaded, black, only \$14,995 94 FLVDRER XLT 4 wd., 4 dr., super sharp1 \$14,995 94 EXPLORER XLT 4 wd., 4 dr., super sharp1 \$14,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp \$17,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp \$17,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Black \$18,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Black \$19,995 95 F150 EXT CA	95 RANGER EXT CAR Anto ARC 6 cml sumar charo	\$12,105
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94 FORD SUPER CAB 150 & ft. bed. V& auto., low miles \$13,995 94 FORD SUPER CAB 150 & ft. bed. V& auto., low miles \$13,995 96 DODGE RAM D-1500 auto., A/C, V& loaded, SLT \$14,295 97 MERCURY MYSTIOUE Loaded \$14,495 95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 7 pass, loaded Only \$14,995 95 BRONCO 4X4 Winter ready, red, loaded \$14,995 97 MUSTANG LX Auto, A/C, loaded \$14,995 96 F150 4X4 EDDIE BAUER V6, loaded, black, only \$14,995 94 FLVDRER XLT 4 wd., 4 dr., super sharp1 \$14,995 94 EXPLORER XLT 4 wd., 4 dr., super sharp1 \$14,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp \$17,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Blue Sharp \$17,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Black \$18,995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Black \$19,995 95 F150 EXT CA	97 TAURUS GL ADR Loaded several to choose Only	612 495
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96 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 loaded, V8, Red. only. \$18.995 95 F150 EXT CAB 4X4 Black \$18,495 97 F150 4X4 Auto. loaded \$19.995 95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Manager Special \$19.995	SELITICOLINI MARK VIL LEATHER, moon, CD, low miles	\$17.995
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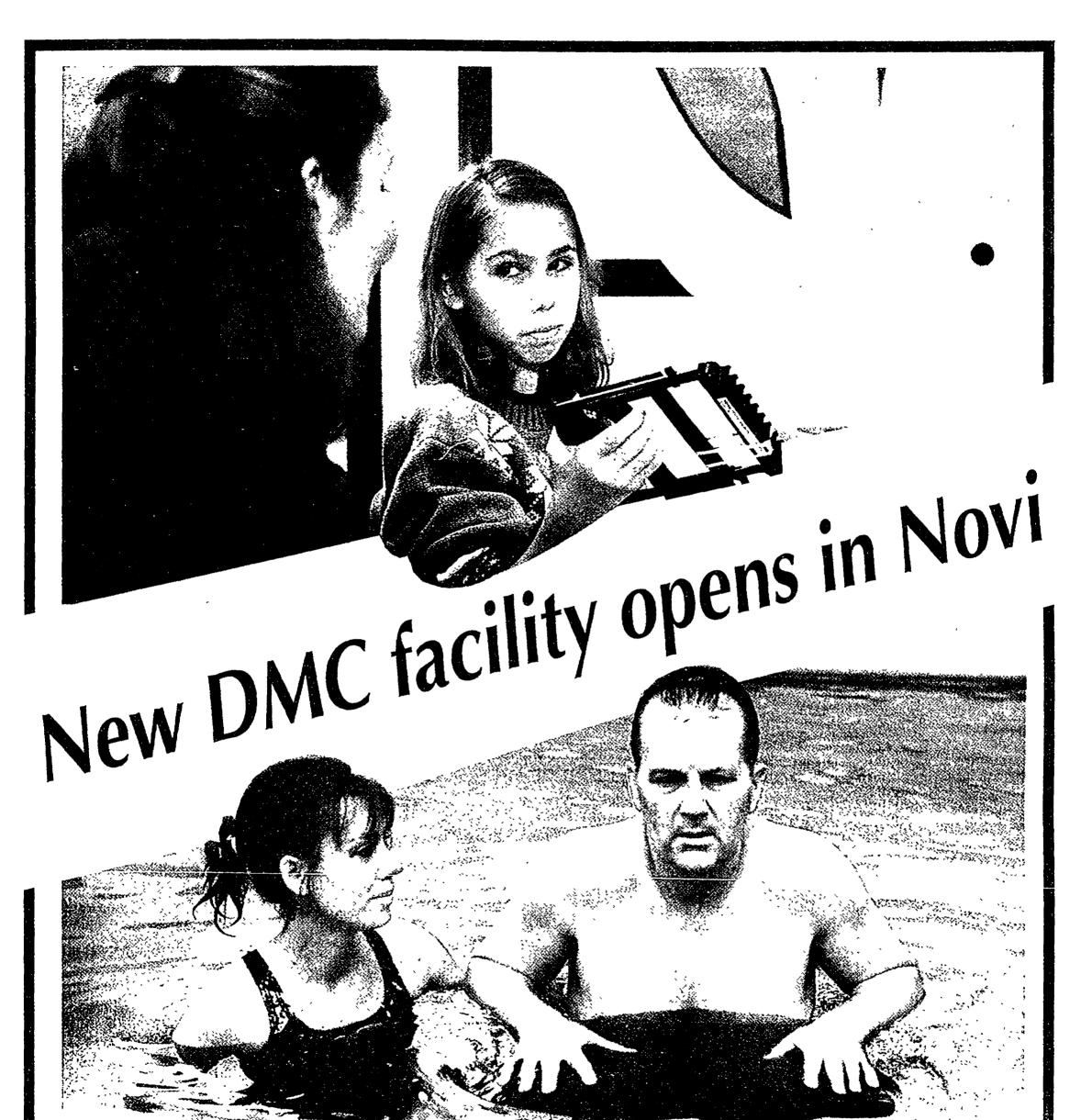
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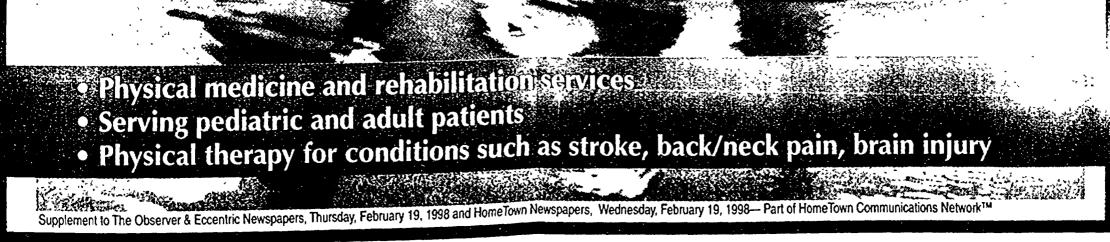
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DMC Rehab Center – Novi groundbreaking ceremony: Top leadership from the Detroit Medical Center's (DMC) Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan and Children's Hospital of Michigan, and the Detroit Institute for Children (DIC) were on hand for the official groundbreaking ceremony for a new outpatient rehabilitation care facility on Twelve Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Novi roads in Novi. Pictured left to right are Farmington Hills resident Mark Leipsitz, vice president, De Maria Building Company; Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen; Bruce Gans, M.D., senior vice president, Rehabilitation and Post Acute Services, DMC, of Bloomfield Hills; Dearborn resident, Karen Fink, former president and chief executive officer, DIC; David Campbell, president and chief executive officer, DMC, of Grosse Pointe Shores; Edward Dabrowski, M.D., co-chief, neurology, Rehabilitation Services of Children's Hospital of Michigan, and president and chief executive officer DIC, of Grosse Pointe; and West Bloomfield resident, Gary McCann, business development coordinator, Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan. Absent from this picture is Thomas Rozek, senior vice president, Women's and Children's Services.

DMC opens new rehab center

To the community we serve, The Detroit Medical Center (DMC) is excited to introduce our newest outpatient rehabilitation site – DMC Rehab Center-Novi. A unique and dynamic

provides physician services, pharmacy, radiology, urgent care and lab services. With the construction of DMC Rehab Center-Novi and the addition of Sinai this past year, the DMC has grown to include eight hospitals, two nursing homes and more than 130 outpatient sites. Our medical staff of 3,300 physicians offers additional locations throughout southeastern Michigan. Čomprehensive services – Infants through seniors of all diagnostic rehabilitation groups can now be served in one site. Numerous specialty programs promote the independence of people who are physically challenged through injury or illness. These rehabilitation programs and services help develop the skills that encourage reintegration of individuals into their family life, workplace and community.

I invite you to visit our newest rehabilitation site. DMC Rehab Center-Novi is one of many examples of how the DMC is committed to serving the communities of southeast Michigan and is an important health-care resource for our community.

On the cover

New DMC center: The cover photographs were taken by Observer staff photographer Tom Haw-

site, this new facility combines:

■ Expertise – DMC Rehab Center-Novi combines under one roof the specialty physicians and staff of three nationally recognized institutions – Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan. Children's Hospital of Michigan and The Detroit Institute for Children. With the DMC's academic partner Wayne State University, DMC Rehab Center-Novi draws on research and training to provide state-of-the-art rehabilitation services for adults and children.

■ Accessibility – DMC Rehab Center-Novi is conveniently located adjacent to DMC Health Care Center-Novi, which Sincerely,

David J Campbell

David J. Campbell DMC president and CEO ley. In the photo at top, occupational therapist Diane Brazen works with Lauren Schultz as she performs hand exercises. In the photo at bottom, physical therapist Polly Swingle helps Mike Marks with swimming pool therapy. Graphics were designed by Tammie Graves, Observer staff artist.



Pediatric Therapy...

Physiatrist has her roots in Novi



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Knee injury: Dr. Shelley Nepa often works with cases such as 17year-old Trevor Johnson's. Johnson, a basketball player at Walled Lake Western High School, injured his knee playing the game. BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

Being back in Novi is like being home.

That's according to Dr. Shelley Nepa, staff physiatrist with the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan. She practices two days a week at the new DMC Rehab Center in Novi.

She moved to Novi when she was 10 and attended Novi Middle School and Novi High School. Her mother still lives in Novi.

She attended Michigan State University where she earned her bachelor's degree in physiology. She then went on to Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, Mo. She was a chiropractor in Ohio from 1988 to 1989. She earned her D.O. degree from Michigan State University-College of Osteopathic Medicine and completed her internship at Botsford General Hospital.

She completed her residency at Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan where she was the chief resident.

Nepa says it feels good to be in Novi. "I feel very comfortable," she said. "Even the drive here is like going to mom's," she said.

Also as the new Novi facility was being planned and built she got to know a lot of the people who work for the city.

As for her change from chiropractic to physiatry, Nepa said it was a natural progression. "I wanted to be able to do more for my patients," she said.

Manipulation is a great tool in chiropractic, she said.

But, "I felt a little limited," she said. In her current field, she often sees patients who have been injured and have had an acute care hospitalization.

Range of patients

She sees a wide range of patients, from pediatric patients such as newborns with developmental problems, to multiple sclerosis patients, to sports injury cases to low-back pain, neck pain and knee pain cases as well as brain injury cases.

Many of the brain injury patients will have some disability with speech or mobility. That's where the practice of physiatry comes in.

The long-term nature of the injuries and rehabilitation also results in patients having a long-term relationship with the doctors and therapists.

> Another aspect of the practice is working with patients who undergo total hip or total knee replacement. The doctor prescribes and oversees therapy.

Physiatrists also work with worker's compensation cases as well as weekend warriors and other athletes who injure themselves, Nepa said.

"I've always had an interest in sports medicine," Nepa

Knee injury

Dr. Shelley Nepa is

a staff physiatrist

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week at the new DMC

Rehab Center in Novi.

said.

She moved to Novi

when she was 10.

Nepa often works with cases such as 17-year-old Trevor Johnson's. Johnson, a basketball player at Walled Lake Western High School, injured his knee playing the game.

His underwent one-on-one rehabilitation with a physical therapist two or three times a week for about four months. He had to work on his side-toside movement and build the strength in his quadriceps by lifting weights. Jogging was also part of his treatment.

Now that his treatment is completed he works out on the weight machines at school and continues his running to maintain his knee.

The program has resulted in Johnson's return to the varsity basketball team.

"As long as I keep up with the weights and stuff I shouldn't have a problem," Johnson said.

Physician Services Directory... DMC Rehab Center - Novi Phone: 248-305-6770 Fax: 248-305-7558

Musculoskeletal

E Steven Geiringer, MD

Professor, Department of Physical Medicine & Rehab (PM&R), Wayne State University (WSU)

Christina Lee, MD Assistant Professor, PM&R, WSU

Shelley Nepa, DO Assistant Professor, PM&R, WSU Brain Injury / Neurorehab Nancy Mann, MD Associate Chair, PM&R, WSU

Pediatric Rehab

■ James Chinarlan, MD Assistant Professor, Pediatric and PM&R, WSU

<u>DMC Referral Services</u> 1-800-666-3466 Physical medicine and rehabilitation is a medical specialty dedicated to restoring optimal function to people with injuries. These physicians, called physiatrists, can treat problems as common as a pinched nerve in the neck region or as serious as injuries from a diving accident.

Physiatrists are specialists in diagnosing problems in the

musculoskeletal system. They offer an aggressive, non-surgical approach to pain and injury. They perform thorough histories and physical examinations to find the source of your pain, injury or disability, even when standard diagnostic tests don't reveal specific problems. In addition, physiatrists direct your treatment team. **Pediatric Therapy...**



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Pediatric services take team approach

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

The Detroit Institute for Children, established in 1920, continues to provide diagnostic and interdisciplinary care for children with disabilities. The latest initiative with the DIC, Children's Hospital of Michigan and the Detroit Medical Center is a long-awaited blessing for children and their parents who can now receive treatment at the DMC Rehabilitation Center of Novi.

Specialty pediatric outpatient services are the foundation of the "team" approach among physical therapists, occupational therapists and speech/language pathologists through a uniquely integrated program at the Novi Center.

"The ultimate goal of any rehabilitation center is to strive for patient independence at whatever level they can achieve," said Gretchen Backer, DIC director of Rehabilitation. "Our joint effort in the Novi area with Children's Hospital is a continuum to caring and supporting the whole child and their family." Five-year-old Jessica Glickman and her mother, Meryl, are grateful for the convenience of the new DMC Novi Center where the Farmington Hills girl receives physical therapy weekly following surgery late last year to correct a growth disturbance in her tibia bone.

Born with bilateral Blount's disease, an angular deformity in the tibia bone of her lower leg, physicians at Children's Hospital surgically intervened in December after orthopedic leg braces were only able to correct the problem in her right leg. Just a few days after her limb was stabilized surgically with an external fixator, she began therapy with Patty Peel, Children's Hospital physical therapist, who now works with Jessica at the Novi Center to maintain her range of motion at the ankle and knee, improve muscle strength and increase weight bearing on her leg.

Pleased with facility

"DMC Novi is a beautiful, state-of-

Mark Loos, manager of Neurodiagnostic and Rehabilitation Services of Children's Hospital of Michigan, said the new DMC Center of Novi has been both an exciting and challenging project – in the works since 1993. "The cooperation between Children's Hospital, DIC and DMC has given all of us an opportunity to rethink how we approach what we do," said Loos.

"Joint rehabilitative services for children is a continuum of our efforts and the tradition of working together as outlined in our affiliation agreement. We're excited and pleased to have the chance to provide services in Novi and the surrounding communities."

Ruth Hann of Northville is also delighted to see the Novi Center come to fruition to benefit her daughter, Marin, who has been receiving care from Children's Hospital and the DIC since she was born in 1990. The 8-yearold was diagnosed at birth with arthrogryposis, adhesions around all her joints that result in low muscle tone and a profound lack of strength. Marin began physical and occupational therapy when she was 6 months old under the direction of her primary care physician at Children's Hospital. The remainder of her therapies have

continued at DIC.

Close to home

"The new DMC Novi Center is one of finest facilities we've ever been in, and I'm glad to see it's finally become a reality for everyone involved," said Ruth Hann. "I'm also grateful we've been able to stay with the same therapists we've been seeing all along with the convenience of the close-to-home location."

The expansion of outpatient rehabilitative services into the Novi community reaches a population DIC and Children's Hospital weren't able to touch in the past and offers on-site, specialty services such as orthotics, serial casting, gait training, summer programming and durable medical equipment (wheelchairs, helmets, braces, special car seats) through the DIC Home Healthcare program to pediatric patients whose functions have been disabled due to injury or illness. "The long-standing relationship with Children's Hospital and the Detroit Institute of Children has made it possible for this project to become a reality. Together, we are able to provide accessible services in the most effective and efficient way possible for families and patients," Loos said.

the-art facility close to home," said Meryl Glickman. "We're very lucky to have access to the pediatric program there, where Jessica receives excellent care from very nice people."

Peel said she and Jessica have outlined both short and long-term goals that include exercises with the external leg device and therapies after the fixator is removed in March. "We are working to have a normal gait pattern after the device is removed and return her to normal activities," said Peel. Wayne State University DMC The Detroit Medical Center

Physical Therapy...

Center offers efficient treatment

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

Many of us suffer from aches and pains.

And some may be surprised to find that many times those aches and pains, ranging from the mild to the severe, can be eased with rehabilitation and they probably don't need surgical treatment.

The new DMC Rehab Center in Novi has a full range of care for treatment of musculoskeletal problems in an open, high-ceilinged exercise area.

"We're pretty excited about having pretty much everything under one roof," Dr. Steve Geiringer, professor of physical medical rehabilitation at Wayne State University, said. With therapists and physicians in the same building, treatment is very efficient, he said. "It's easy to communicate as needed."

Common areas of concern are shoulders, necks, knees and backs, including the very common low-back pain, according to Geiringer.

Causes of the pain could be muscle strain, a ruptured disk, or even a pinched nerve, Geiringer said.

Betty Frakes has suffered with arthritis in her spine. She found out last fall that she has a herniated disk in her back.

"I was unable to sit without pain," Frakes said.

With treatment at DMC, she is now able to sit without discomfort.

Exercise, heat treatments and massage were parts of her treatment. Working with a physical therapist three times a week from September through November, she was able to strengthen her back muscles.

She had trouble with bending and stooping, but is now able to do those things without pain.

Her physical therapist, Kim Hicks, taught her ways to get up from a chair and to retrieve things from the floor that don't cause as much pain, Frakes said.

She also was taught exercises she can do at home to strengthen her back.

"After working with her at least I know what I'm facing and what I need to do to help myself," she said.

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Pulley system

Well-rounded exercise: The pulley exercise system is a specialized piece of equipment that allows a patient to exercise all muscles and joints in all positions from standing, sitting or lying. It is among the equipment available at the DMC Rehab Center in Novi.

Personal care: Betty Frakes, who suffers from back pain, works on standing up from a sitting position with her physical therapist, Kim Hicks.

Cases Geiringer sees range from tennis elbow to a ruptured disk. Treatment of tennis elbow would be to explain what the condition is about and show the patient how to do some strengthening, he said. every type of orthopedic injury, including back, neck and sports injuries, according to Paula Denison, manager of the Adult Orthopedic program. Denison is also a physical therapist. son's body while they are exercising on the treadmill or bike, she said. Other equipment includes: weight machines, treadmill, upper and lower body bikes, stair machine and a pulley system.

"We help people get back to work, sports and daily activities," Denison said.

Physical therapists look at muscle strength, whether joints are stiff or loose, flexibility and soft-tissue status, Hicks said.

How treatment starts

When a patient comes in, a history is taken, Geiringer said. That includes finding out what has happened so far with the condition, the type of pain, and factors that make it better or worse, he said.

The next thing that is assessed is physical range of motion.

The next step might be testing, such as X-rays or EMGs, or in a young person that step might be skipped, he said. Some treatment options include medication, heat or ice application, or a few simple stretches, he said.

Treatment often means going to a physical therapist.

For a ruptured disk the patient could be suffering from pain down the leg, weakness and numbness and may not be able to work, he said.

Treatment for musculoskeletal problems has gotten away from anything like bed rest, Geiringer said.

Motion is often the best treatment. Patients may need some pain control early on, but shouldn't be lying around for more than a day or so, he said.

Range of treatment The department sees patients with . . .

For its size, the new center is unusual in that it has three physical therapists, two of them with specialized certification, Denison said. Hicks is also a certified Rolfer, which is a form of deep, soft tissue massage. Physical therapist Joan Doezema is a certified Feldenkrais practitioner, which is a type of movement therapy.

The department has specialized equipment as well as pool therapy, which is especially helpful for orthopedic injuries when people have pain with weight bearing, Denison said.

Also available is an "unweighting" unit that carries the weight of a perThen patients are treated accordingly, in Frakes' case she had a lot of tightness in her muscles, Hicks said.

She needed to strengthen weak muscles and loosen tight ones, Hicks said. She also needed to be taught how to use her body to prevent future injuries, she said.

Patients can exercise at the center and they are then taught a home program they can do without equipment, Hicks said.

The treatment program is individualized around each patient, she said.

DMC Rehab Center-Novi Physical Rehabilitation Services and Programs

Adult/Pediatric **Rehabilitation Services**

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- Special Education
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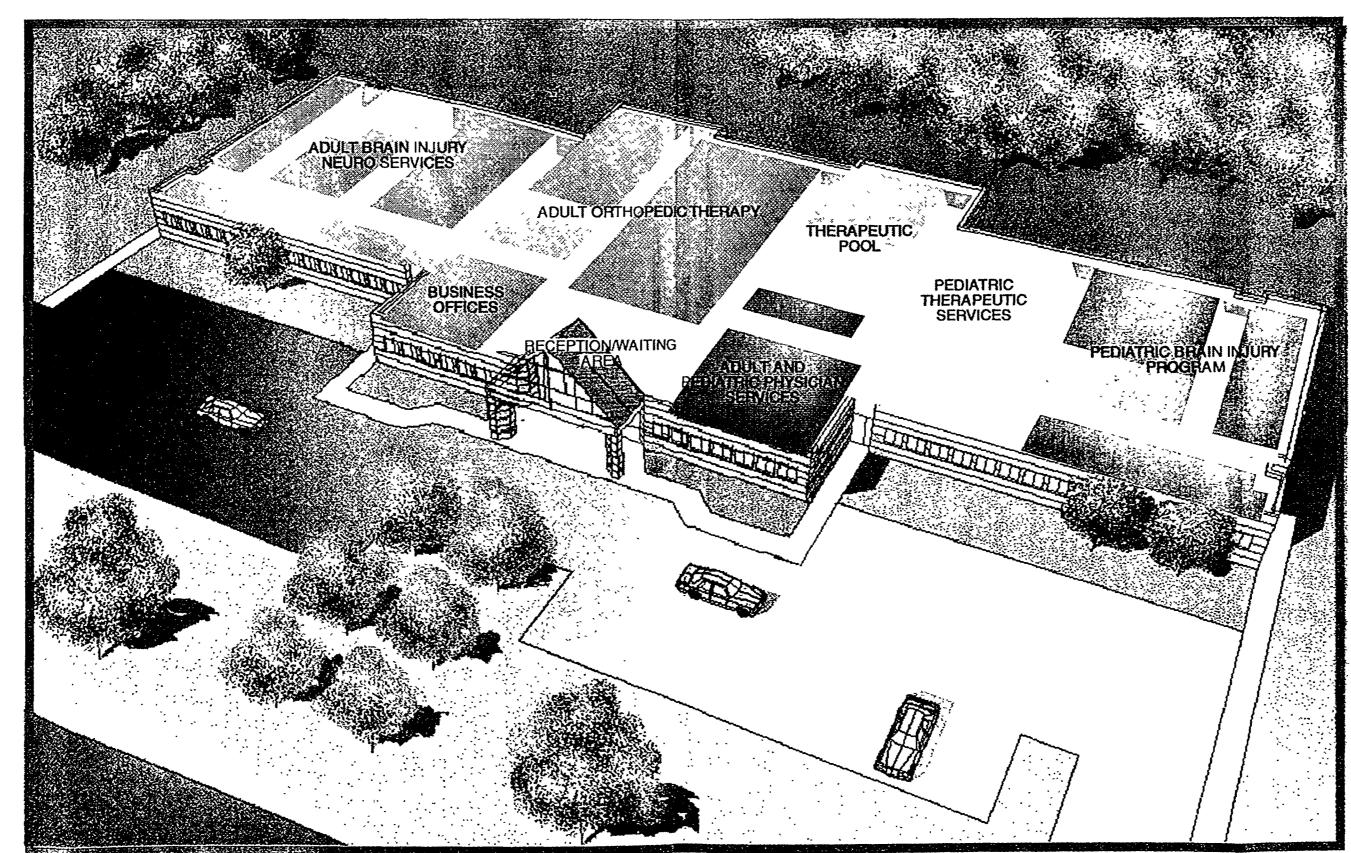
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For further information or to make an appointment please call (248) 305-7575. Fax (248) 305-7555.





DMCThe Detroit **Medical Center**

From the North

Take Haggerty Road south to 12 Mile Road. Turn right (west) and continue on 12 Mile Road passing Meadowbrook Road. You will see the DMC Rehab Center-Novi building on the left (south) side of 12 Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Novi roads, the first traffic light after Meadowbrook.

From the South

Take I-275 north to M-5 north. Exit at 12 Mile Road and turn left (west). Pass Meadowbrook Road. The DMC Rehab Center-Novi building is approximately 1/4 mile on the left (south) side of 12 Mile Road, the first traffic light after Meadowbrook.

From the East

Take I-696 west to M-5 north. Exit at 12 Mile Road and turn left (west). Pass Meadowbrook Road. The DMC Rehab Center-Novi building is approximately 1/4 mile on the left (south) side of 12 Mile Road, the first traffic light after Meadowbrook.

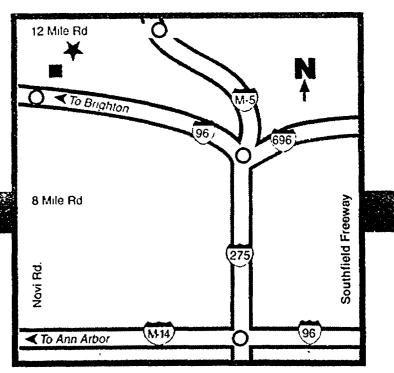
From the West

Take I-96 East to the Novi Road exit. Turn left (north) on Novi Road. Take Novi Road to 12 Mile Road and turn right (east). The DMC Rehab Center-Novi building is approximately 1/4 mile on the right (south) side of 12 Mile Road, the second traffic light after Novi Road.

Legend

¥ = DMC Rehab Center-Novi

- \blacksquare = 12 Oaks Mall
- O = Interchange







Pediatric Brain Injury Therapy...



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Natural reflex: Dr. James Chinarian, pediatric medical director of the DMC Rehabilitation Center of Novi, checks the reflexes of 6-year-old Ariel Tucker. The first-grader was a patient of Chinarian's following a devastating car accident in 1996.

Therapy brings dramatic recovery

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

Six-year-old Ariel Tucker bubbles over with energy as she talks about her two pet dogs while perched on the lap of her mother, Tracy Tucker. The firstgrader shows no signs of the devastating injuries she suffered as the result of a serious automobile accident. Effervescent and full of curiosity, she chats freely with Dr. James Chinarian, pediatric medical director of the Detroit Medical Center Rehabilitation Center of Novi.

Chinarian first treated Ariel in the intensive care unit of Children's Hospital of Michigan days after the October 1996 accident from which the Jaws of Life were required to remove her from the wreckage. Ariel, 5 years old at the time, suffered a fractured pelvis and right femur (the large bone extending from the hip to the knee), temporary paralysis of the diaphragm and vocal cord damage. She required exploratory surgery to probe for internal damage, faced the potential loss of her gallbladder, required an external fixator device for the broken femur bone (surgical procedure) and remained in a coma for more than one month. Aggressive rehabilitative therapy early into her hospitalization, said Chinarian, has been a major factor in the success and progress of her recovery. "We like to see the brain-injured patient in ICU and get an initial picture of how they look. In fact, we start rehabilitation in ICU to increase range of motion and prevent contracture and pressure sores."

After Ariel was out of medical danger and regained consciousness, Chinarian said she began inpatient rehabilitation at Children's Hospital where she was hospitalized for nearly two months. The accident left Ariel without the ability to lift her own head, lack of trunk control and a general weakness on the left side of her body.

"She had to learn how to do every-

Pediatric Brain Injury Rehabilitation programs from October 1996 to March and again in the summer of 1997. The eight-week summer program strives to increase functional independence in leisure planning, interpersonal, cognitive, academic, language and fine/gross motor skills through arts and crafts, outings, educational programming and physical/social activities.

Stepping-stone, located on Schoenherr Road in Warren, is a comprehensive day rehabilitation program for children and adolescents with brain injuries who are on the road to returning to school. Patients become "students," and intensely concentrate on regaining the skills they need to make

Pediatric Brain Injury...

- Even though most of the nearly 5 million pediatric brain injuries are mild:
 - An estimated 200,000 children are hospitalized each year with brain trauma
 - 15,000 require prolonged hospitalization
 - Among the children with severe injuries, about 50 percent have major neurologic effects
 - 2 percent to 5 percent will have severe lifelong disabilities
- Approximately 28 percent of all children treated in trauma centers are diagnosed with a brain injury
- Approximately 29 percent of all traumatic childhood deaths are due to brain injury, a higher proportion than has been reported for all other age groups combined
- Brain injury is the diagnosis that most frequently results in the greatest number of impairments following discharge from the hospital
- The frequency of impairments in speech, cognition, and behavior dramatically increases when children have five or more impairments. Almost 50 percent of these children have brain injuries
- According to one study done by the National Pediatric Trauma Registry:
 - Two-thirds of the children injured were males
 - 51 percent of the children with a brain injury were under 5 years of age
 - 60 percent of the children who sustained only brain injuries were hurt through falls
 - Average length of hospital stay for children with brain injury and extracranial injuries was 10 days, and 4 days for brain injury only
 - 65 percent of the children who sustained both brain and extracranial injuries were involved in traffic related mishaps with:
 - motor vehicle crashes accounting for approximately 21 percent of the injuries
 - pedestrian accidents
 accounting for approximately
 31 percent of the injuries
 - bicycle accidents accounting for approximately 13 percent of the injuries

Sources: Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, Tufts University (1990) Rehab Update (Winter 1990), Boston, MA DiScala, Carla, et al (1991) Children With Traumatic Head Injury: Mortality and Postacute Treatment – Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, 72(8), 662-666 Lescohier, Ilana & DiScala, Carla (1993) Blunt Trauma in Children, Causes & Outcomes of Head vs. Extracranial Injury, Pediatrics 91(4), 721-725 National Pediatric Trauma Registry (1993) Bliannual Report (April 1993), Boston MA

thing all over again," said Tracy Tucker. "Lift her head, move, roll over and walk."

Her continuum of care included inpatient rehabilitation and participation in an intensive outpatient rehabilitation program, Stepping-stone, when she no longer needed the inpatient support.

"Inpatient rehabilitation is as much for the family as it is for the child," said Chinarian. "The Tuckers had to learn to take Ariel home and assist her with activities of daily living – dressing, feeding, grooming as well as speech and memory therapy."

Ariel participated in Stepping-stone

a transition back into a structured educational environment.

The rehabilitation team of the DMC Stepping-Stone program, which oversaw Ariel's recovery, included a physical therapist, occupational therapist, speech/language pathologist, therapeutic recreation specialist and neuropsychologist.

"I've been very happy with Children's Hospital and Stepping-stone," said Tracy Tucker. "They've been with me through the whole thing."

Midway through her first full year of elementary school, Ariel has made a smooth transition back into school despite having missed the first half of her kindergarten year. She continues to have regular checkups; Chinarian monitors her progress, but no longer requires outpatient therapy.

"Ariel is a success story, but it's taken a long time to get to this point," said Chinarian. "Initially, it was hard to tell from her injuries if she would even survive."

Adult Brain Injury/Neuro Therapy...

DMC The Detroit Medical Center

Wayne State University



Long-term care: Dr. Nancy Mann (left) is associate chair of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Wayne State University. She has worked on a longterm basis with Monica Kane, (right) who suffered a brain injury in a traffic accident.

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Program features specialized care

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

Monica Kane has come a long way since she was severely injured in an accident on Interstate 275.

On the morning of Jan. 19, 1989, the 20-year-old Kane was driving to her secretarial job in Farmington Hills. She was behind a 20-wheeler truck when the axle broke on the truck. Tires from the truck ricocheted off another vehicle and caused Kane's car to flip three times. She was thrown out of the passenger side of her car onto the pavement. independence she enjoyed before the accident.

DMC professionals work with patients such as Kane on a long-term basis. Patients as severely injured as Kane have ongoing needs that are lifelong, according to Mann.

Kane is given help and instruction in a variety of areas from the minor to the major.

For example, currently Kane often needs redirection in the need to use her cane, because she equates not using the cane with recovery, Mann said.

As she develops new interests or if her family becomes unable to care for her she will also need intervention, Mann said.

Mann said.

"Her social skills have really been a positive for her," she said.

Kane, who says she's determined to do as good as she can, does some work at home such as dishes and laundry. "I'm glad I'm the kind of person when I want to do something I do it," Kane said.

The new DMC Rehab Center in Novi offers comprehensive rehabilitation under one roof.

After suffering a brain injury, a patient may need to relearn everyday tasks such as dressing and cooking. After they clear those hurdles they may need to learn higher-level activities for work or leisure or for independent living, Mann said.



Keeping mobile: Monica Kane uses physical therapy to maintain her mobility

In the years since that day, she has undergone rehabilitation at DMC to help her in just about every aspect of her life.

Her injuries included a twisted brain stem, broken pelvis and broken jaw. Today, she needs her cane to walk and needs physical therapy to maintain her mobility. She will always need the support of others, according to Dr. Nancy Mann, M.D., medical director of the traumatic brain injury system, Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, DMC, and associate chair, Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Wayne State University. Mann has worked with Kane in her struggle to regain at least some of the "I am in essence the case manager," Mann said.

Kane has undergone a variety of therapies, including physical, occupational, social and speech.

Physical therapy includes many types of exercises, while occupational therapy includes things like going to a restaurant and learning how to order and how much of a tip to leave, Kane said.

Kane now volunteers one day a week at her former employer's office as part of her therapy. She had a job coach help her learn the repetitive activities she needs to volunteer at the company, A patient with a brain injury may also have musculoskeletal injuries which can be treated at the new center. A patient may need to work on physical activity to gain the strength to work a full day, Mann said.

The therapeutic uses of the swimming pool can also help brain injury patients. Patients can work on balance and walking problems in knee deep water and not worry so much about falling, Mann said.

Water is also a great environment in



which to stretch out muscles, she said. DMC also helps in brain injury research.

Mann is associate project director of the Southeast Michigan Traumatic Brain Injury System, a data collection system, in which DMC has become a national model. Wayne State University DMC The Detroit Medical Center

Vocational Services...

Road to recovery has success stories

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

Suffering from a traumatic brain injury can be devastating. Likened to hitting a brick wall – neurological and physical functions are often times diminished and the road to recovery is lengthy.

The Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan in collaboration with the DMC Rehab Center of Novi provides comprehensive outpatient treatment to persons with accident- or illnessrelated brain injuries. Individualized vocational services are initiated as soon as possible in the recovery process to determine the eventuality of returning to work.

According to Vocational Services Coordinator Celeste Shields, M.A., CRC, LPC, brain injury patients are presented realistic re-entry goals with a treatment team that includes ongoing input from an occupational therapist, physical therapist, speech language pathologist, neuropsychologist, case manager and recreational therapist. The team approach facilitates the identification of physical and mental challenges each client faces and the practical "treatment end-point."

"We determine the potential for returning to the job they came from, before the brain injury, and start vocational assessment, job analysis and work simulation often times within weeks of the injury or as soon as the patient is capable of decision-making and exploration of vocational options." said Shields.

Forty-eight year old Doug Chunovich, husband and father of two. suffered a brain aneurysm in July of 1995, three days before his daughter's wedding. Chunovich remembers having a headache, but has no recollection of the week he spent in intensive care at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

On the mend

Co-owner of Harris Luggage & Leather Goods in Berkley with his wife of 27 years, Kathy, Chunovich underwent brain surgery following the aneurysm and four weeks of inpatient rehabilitation prior to being sent home. Shields, his vocational services coordinator, said he faced cognitive and physical rehabilitation on an out patient basis at RIM that included speech therapy, physical/recreational therapy, and assessments to determine his cognitive ability with a "return-towork" focus. Chunovich said RIM and its vocational rehab specialists were instrumental in his successful reintegration back into his business within six months of the brain injury. "They worked with me every step of the way from establishing long- and short-term goals, on-site visits to the store and my home, as well as trips to the mall and the grocery store to observe my progress," said Chunovich. "They were incredibly supportive and made me



Doug Chunovich

feel like I was improving everyday." Shields said vocational rehabilitation begins with an analysis of the potential for returning to the original job based on the client's cognitive, physical and emotional abilities. Job modifications may be necessary to accommodate varying needs as a result of the brain injury. "If the job is no longer available or the person isn't capable of performing the related occupational tasks RIM specialists also provide vocational evaluations to determine work proficiency, career counseling, new skills training and job development."

Jennifer Klunge of Farmington Hills began rehabilitation within days of being discharged from the University of Michigan Hospital-Ann Arbor, where she was treated for a closed head injury following a December 1995 automobile accident. A 46-yearold social worker for the Family Independence Agency in Taylor, Klunge engaged in speech, occupational, recreational and physical therapy at RIM on an outpatient basis from January to July of 1996 in hopes of returning to her job of 23 years.



Jennifer Klunge

time."

Shields reacquainted Klunge with her job on a limited basis in June of 1996 before she returned to work full time the following month. One of her biggest challenges was facing the 52mile round trip drive to and from work. Part of her rehabilitation at RIM included driving instruction with an occupational therapist who observed how she drove, decision-making abilities, reflexes and familiarity with her regular route.

"At first, I wanted to transfer closer to my home but I'm glad we made the decision for me to return to my office. They cautioned me that it might be overwhelming and I shouldn't get discouraged. They really helped me move in the right direction and got me back to work as soon as I was ready."

Back to work

Klunge continues to work on her balance and coordination, but is back to work full time and strives to improve her stamina through walking, swimming and aerobics. Not only do patients benefit from the services of RIM, but one former brain injury patient is now volunteering his time to the hospital he said "gave him his life back." Alvin Kushner, 71, suffered a closed head injury in September of 1993 after falling to the ground following a dizzy spell at his local health club. Kushner underwent brain surgery to the temporal lobe where doctors found bleeding of the brain. He was hospitalized for nearly 10 weeks but started inpatient rehabilitation on RIM's brain injury unit just a month after the surgery. Today he volunteers one day a week



Alvin Kushner

talking to patients, playing therapeutic games, lending a hand throughout the unit or just listening.

"I tell them I was in this bind too. I used to be a patient here. They see a familiar face and I say 'If I made it – you can,' " said Kushner.

Retired 10 years ago as executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit, Kushner and his wife, Ruth, said his progress was gradual but every effort was made by the RIM staff to make his recovery easier.

The West Bloomfield resident participated in speech, occupational and physical therapy with an emphasis on memory stimulation to strengthen other areas of the brain that would have to compensate for his injury. "I have trouble remembering names or using the right word. Sometimes I say a word that is very close to the one I'm trying to use.

"They never gave up on me though and would always be saying 'Here, try this, it will make your life easier,' " said Kushner. "Everybody was concerned about me from the doctors and therapists to the receptionist."

Gradual improvement

Klunge said she suffered from weakness on the left side of her body, lack of coordination and balance, fatigue, short-term memory loss, double vision/poor depth perception and a general lack of stamina.

"I saw a progressive improvement with my memory as I began to work with the therapists," said Klunge. "My eyesight was affected, but I learned methods of compensating for the problem and walked with a cane for a short Other Specialty Services...

Neuropsychological Evaluation
Driver Evaluation and Training
Home Evaluation
Return to School Program
EMG
Orthotics
Spasticity Management



Community Education...



Teaching with technology: Marilyn Wayland, Ph.D., principal investigator of the Caregiver College Program, is being shown the remote control unit for the videoconferencing system by Bob Nikolas of Ameritech.

College offers help for caregivers

Do you find yourself frustrated with the demands of being a caregiver for seniors?

There is help available.

The Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan has been awarded grants from Ameritech and the Retirement Research Foundation totaling \$415,000 to implement an educational program for caregivers of the elderly, known as "The Caregiver College."

The program is free to participants who may be family members, friends or paid non-professionals who care for seniors in their homes.

Six community sites across metropolitan Detroit will host the program, which includes seven weekly one-hour sessions. Half of the classes will be presented in a videoconference format at a Latino Catholic church, a Baptist church, a nursing home, an ambulatory care center and two hospitals. In 1995, more than 41 million Americans were limited in their activities of daily living (such as bathing, walking, taking medications and preparing meals) by chronic conditions (longterm illnesses or symptoms). Of these, approximately 5 million were over the age of 65, according to the Institute for Health and Aging.

Senior citizens are the heaviest users of homecare paraprofessionals, defined as individuals with no formal health care training who care for people with disabilities in their own homes. Over the next 30 years, the number of elderly people in the United States is expected to increase by 40 percent with home care utilization rising 60 percent.

Carrying the load

Most caregivers are middle-aged females caring for children and parents. With the increase of women in the labor force, the need for paid caregivers is increasing. Data from the 1984 Supplement on Aging to the National Health Interview Survey indicated that among those older people receiving help, 73 percent relied on only informal help (relatives), 14 percent on formal help (paid caregivers) and 13 percent received both informal and formal assistance. However, many elderly individuals prefer not to rely on family members for assistance in daily living. Reportedly, elderly people with formal caregivers had higher morale than those who relied exclusively on family members for assistance.

Marilyn Wayland, assistant professor of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of Wayne State University's School of Medicine, is the principal investigator of the two-year Caregiver College project. She will evaluate the success of the videoconference program in knowledge acquisition and student satisfaction with the classes.

Because caregivers are also at risk for poor physical health and depression, their stress level also will be assessed. Many caregivers are elderly themselves and tend to ignore their own physical limitations and medical problems to care for their loved ones in their homes.

It has been reported that caregivers can improve rehabilitation outcomes and are a cost-effective alternative to skilled nursing care. With the elderly population increasing and the pool of potential caregivers decreasing, it is important that family members caring for the elderly and those individuals who choose to work as paraprofessional caregivers be provided the education and support to effectively care for the elderly with disabilities. nicate across multiple settings. The Caregiver College will use PictureTel® videoconferencing equipment. The instructor's image is displayed on the television screen with accompanying slides or graphs. A flipcam is used by the instructor to show three-dimensional objects, and a zoom camera at each site allows participants not only to hear but also to see one another. A voice-activated response system allows students to talk to and view each other across geographic areas to discuss problems or issues specific to their situation.

Topics to be covered include: ■ Practical health issues of caring for the elderly with disabilities

for the elderly with disabilities. The emotional and psychological

aspects of being a caregiver. Community resources for the

Upcoming... Community Education Programs at DMC Rehab Center - Novi in 1998:

- Wellness Back Program
- Arthritis Pool Program
- Pediatric Brain Injury Family Support Group
- Adult Brain Injury Family Support Group

Unique aspect

The videoconferencing aspect of the project is unique. Multimedia videoconferencing uses computers, graphics, documents, voice and video to commuelderly with disabilities.

Communication needs of the elderly.

■ Positioning and transferring the elderly.

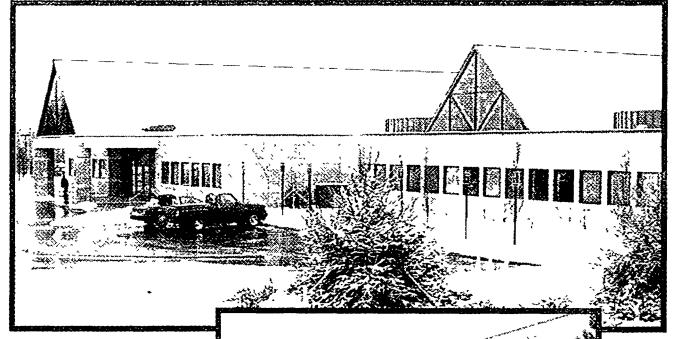
■ Equipment and modification of the elderly person's home environment.

■ Medical issues relating to specific chronic illnesses and disabilities.

All of the instructors are from the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan. You can obtain more information about The Caregiver College by calling (313) 745-1068 or or mwayland@med.wayne.edu Come visit your new neighbors!

DMC Rehab Center-Novi and Health Care Centers-Novi

Grand Opening

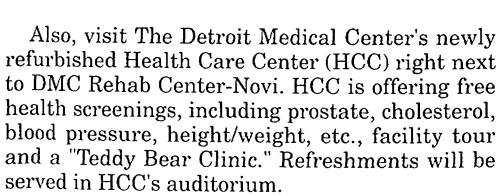


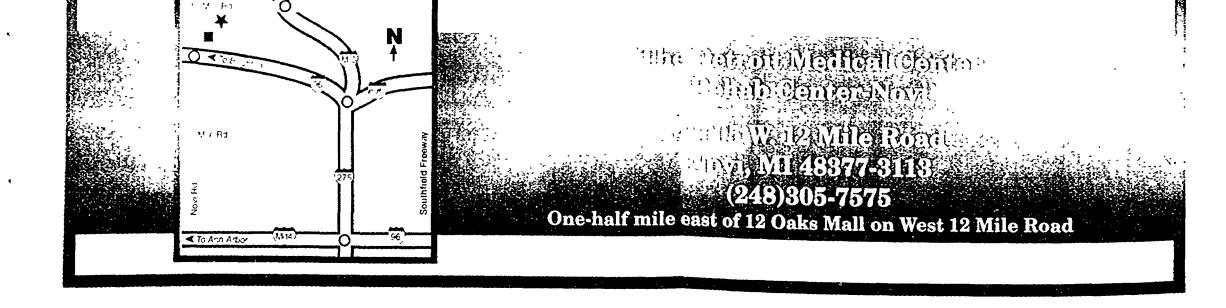
Saturday, February 28 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

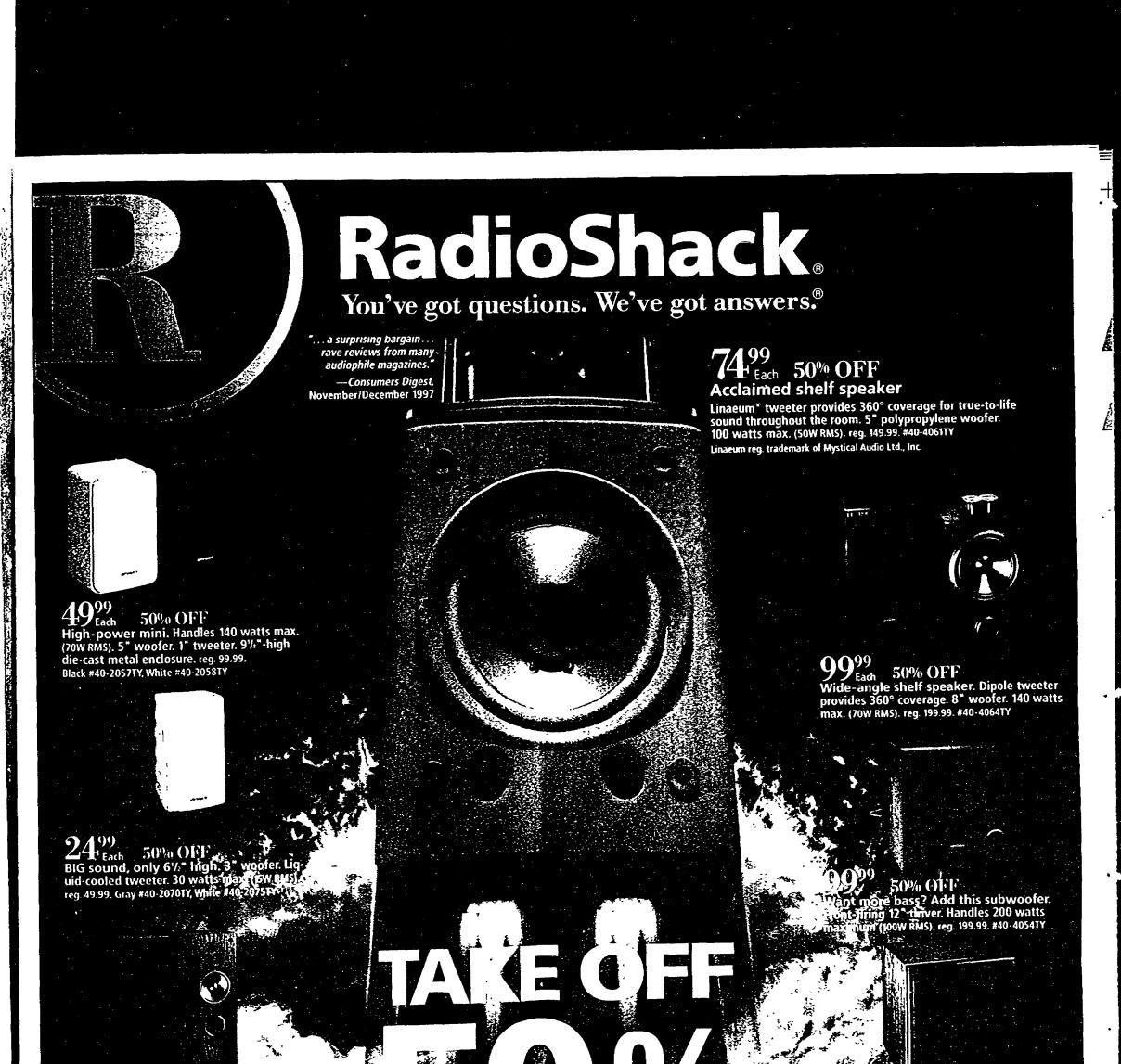
Free tours will be available for visitors and refreshments will be served. DMC Rehab Center-Novi will provide hearing and vision screenings, posture screenings, bicycle helmet sizing for children and educational information on preventing brain injuries.

With the opening of DMC Rehab Center-Novi, comprehensive physician and rehabilitation services and programs will be housed in a new state-of-the-art facility. The center will serve patients of all ages. Services will include:

- orthopedics
- brain injury services
- physician services
- sports therapy
- pool therapy
- neurological services







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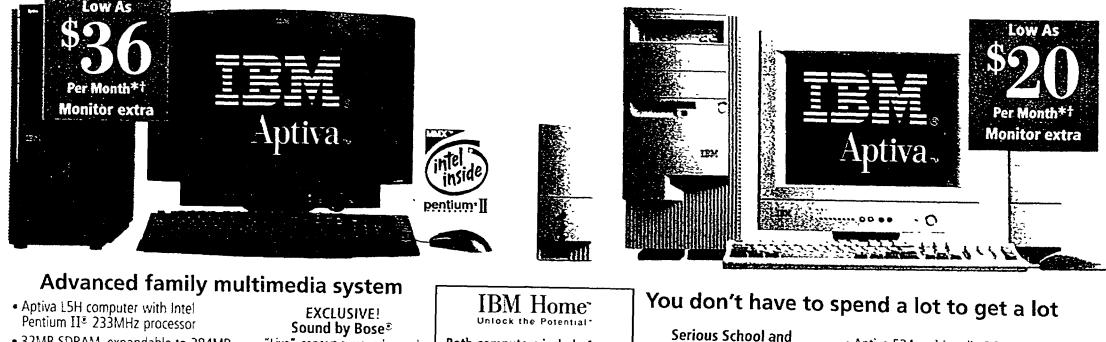
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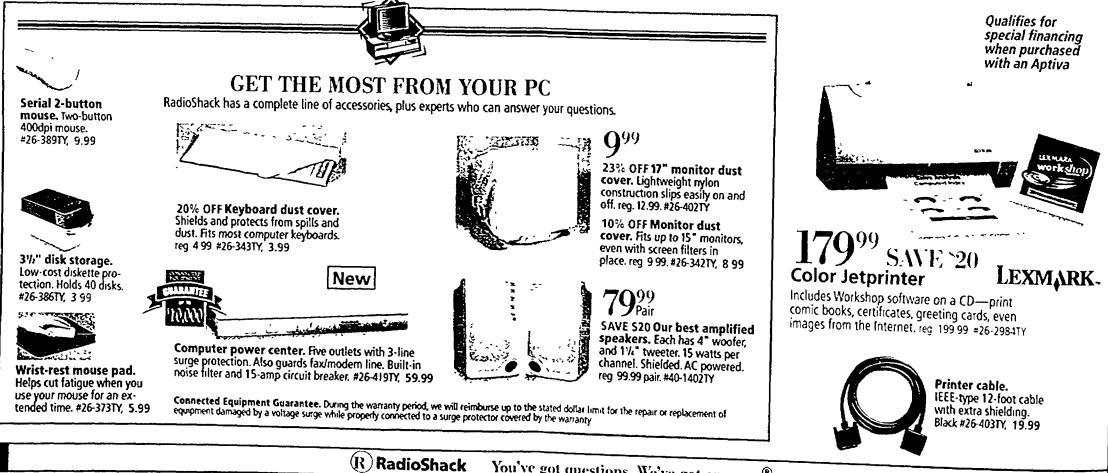
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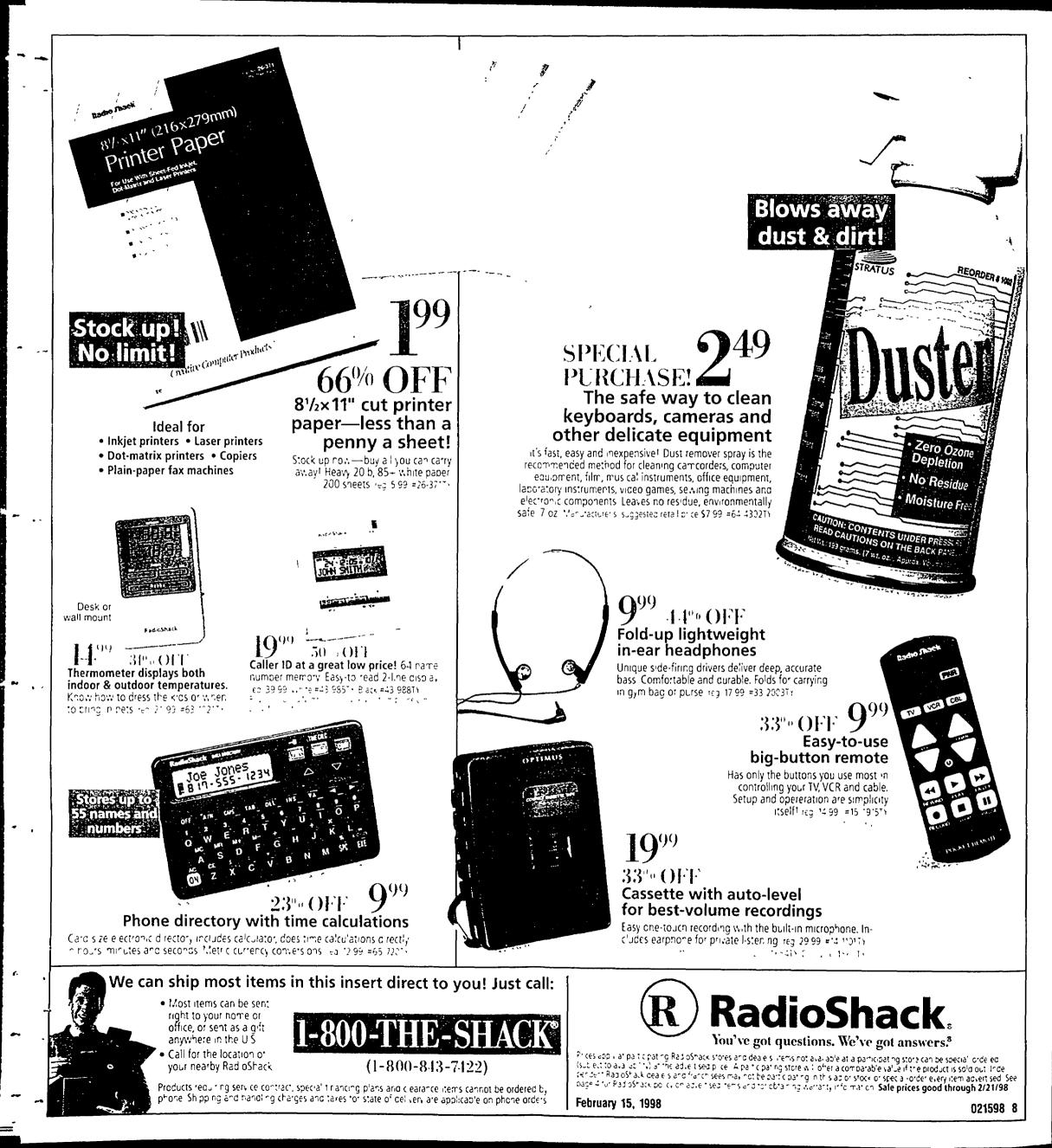
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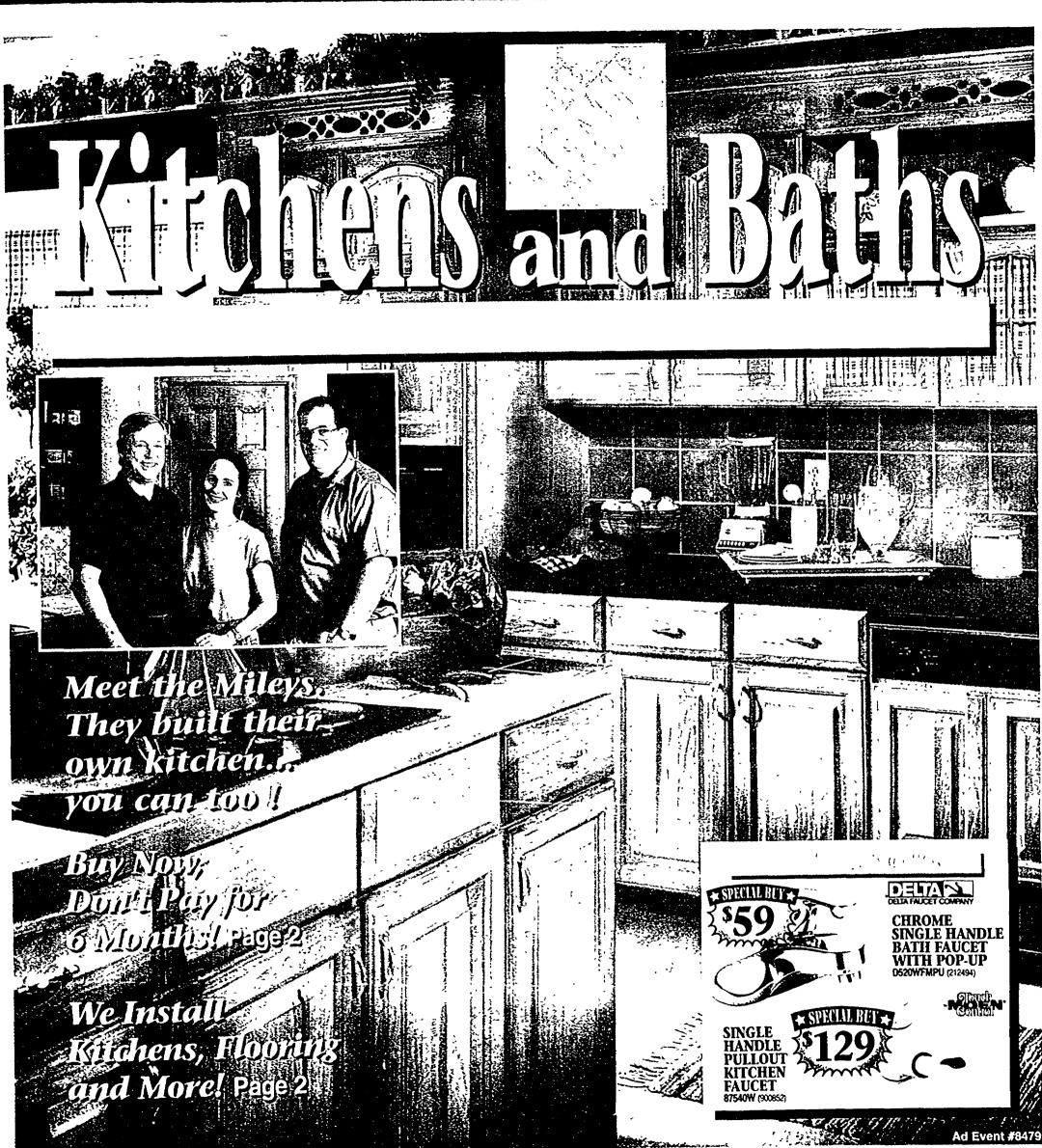
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72-2/15-8

Dream Kitchen on a Budget!

How one couple used Home Depot design services to build a new "designer" kitchen...

Newlyweds Steve and Mary Evelyn Miley of Nokomis, Florida undertook a total renovation of their new house, including all four bathrooms and the kitchen. The Miley's consulted several kitchen designers and a cabinet maker, but the bottom line, says Mary Evelyn, was always "way above my allowance." Friends suggested visiting The Home Depot.

To her delight, she got exactly what she wanted there, and for less than half the cost

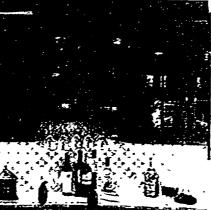
quoted to her elsewhere. Plus, she received expert design help. Working with Anthony Innello, of The Home Depot in Sarasota, "was great." Mary Evelyn reports. He listened carefully to her likes and dislikes. "Believe me, we talked for hours." He came to the house

repeatedly to look over the space and take measurements, and he patiently reworked drawings as they refined ideas together.

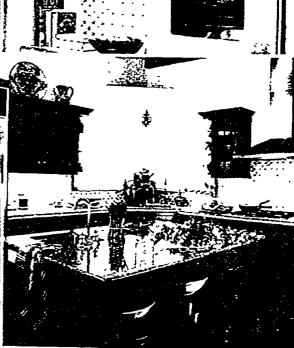
Their collaboration produced a plan that didn't change the kitchen's size or basic layout but beautifully refined the space. Tony showed Mary Evelyn how to customize the KraftMaid' cabinets, constructed of Birch and stained Cypress Green, and how to dress up the look with glass doors on some of the units.

"So many of the other designers I worked with tried to tell me what I wanted. I knew what I wanted and Anthony from The Home Depot respected it."

> The kitchen's success reflects the fact that Mary Evelyn sought and received the right kind of help.



Divided-light glass doors and optional wine glass accessory dresses up basic wall cabinets.



The Miley's used KraftMaid cabinets with a custom granite countertop for the center island and less expensive ceramictile counters everywhere else



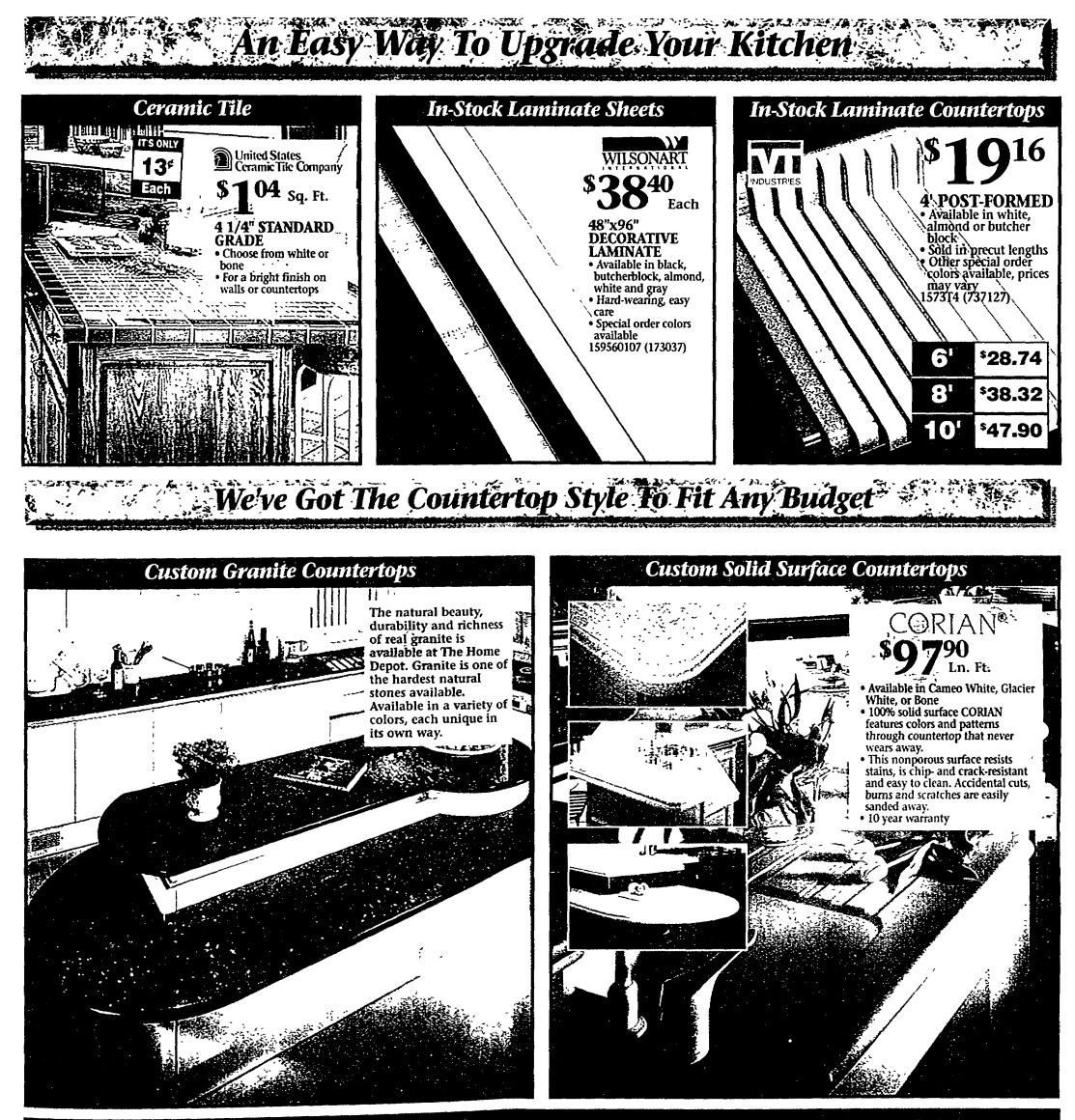
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Home Depot makes it easy to put a new kitchen into <u>your</u> home.

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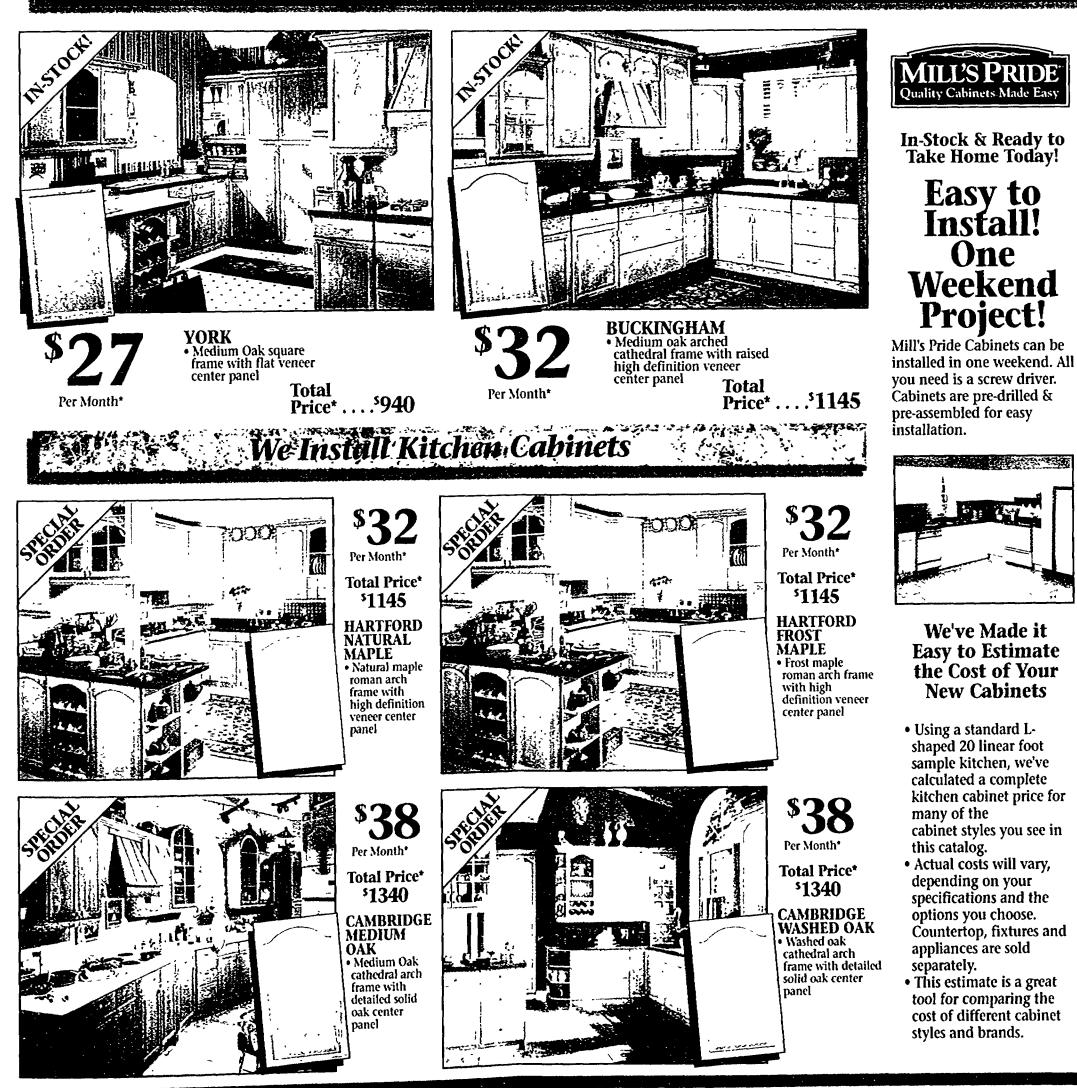
Note: Our sample kitchens are priced based on a standard "L-shaped" 10' X 10' prototype. Your actual price will vary based on the size of the room and options you pick out. Also, prices do not include countertops, appliances or accessories, unless otherwise stated







We Have Contemporary To Traditional Designs In-Stock



72-2/15-8

A CARACTER AND A

*Based on a 10' x 10' kitchen on The Home Depot Consumer Charge Card ... see back page for details

Custom Kitchens At Low Depot Prices Kraft Maid

Kraftmaid Is An Excellent Value

Kraftmaid cabinetry feature solid wood doors and face frames with hand-rubbed luxurious finishes for long lasting beauty. Ball bearing drawer glides ensures smooth and solid draw action. Choose from over 70 convenience features. We'll show you how to increase your space and organize items with features like swing-out pantries, appliances garages, bread drawers and more. The Home Depot has a tremendous selection of traditional Kraftmaid and contemporary Euro 6 styles, and now is the time to get new cabinets. Our experienced kitchen designers will show you how to get your dream kitchen without blowing your budget.



features:

finish

drawers

front

^{&#}x27;Based on a 10' x 10' kitchen on The Home Depot Consumer Charge Card ... see back page for details

We Carry America's Best Name Brands





The Depot Is America's #1 **Kitchen & Bath Design Center**

- Nobody sells more kitchens and baths than The Home Depot! Our NKBA trained designers are ready to professionally plan the kitchen and bath of your dreams.
- Using your ideas, the Depot designers will create a computerized 3-D layout detailing cabinéts, countertops, doors/windows plus spec fixtures, lighting and appliances.
- Make an appointment today. It's one of our most popular customer services and it's FREE!

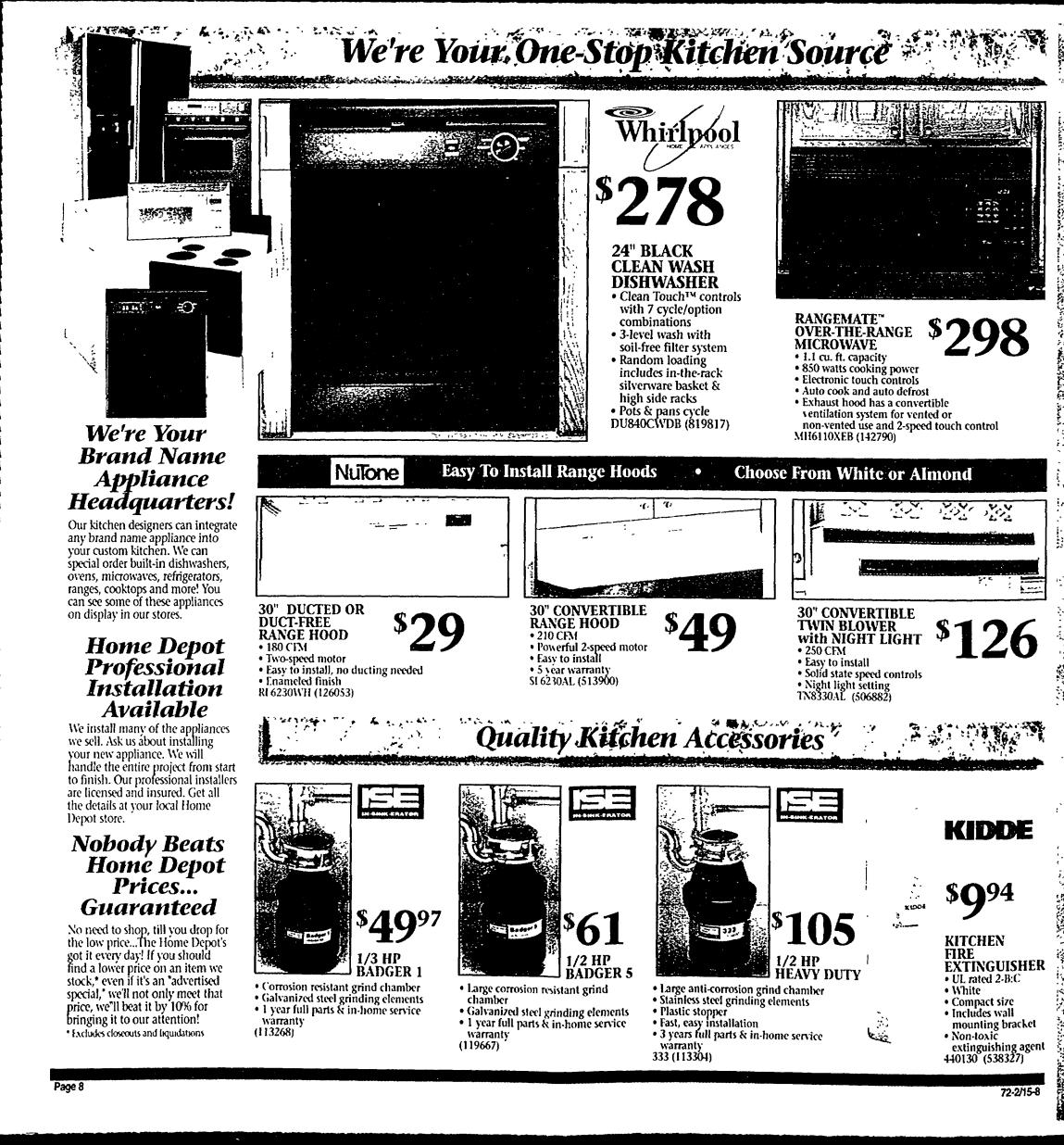
On Any Home Depot Kitchen Cabinet Purcha

Charge It!

- Apply today for a Home Depot Consumer Charge Card.
- Low monthly payments make it easy to afford what you want when you want it.
- No annual fees and no annual renewal necessary.
- Ask about on-the-spot approval with Express Credit.

*See page 2 for details.

Page 7



Pure Drinking Water is Easier Than You Th GETTING N TO in the second states at the Faucet Mount Filter Water WareTM Filter Systems Culligan. \$7 C 0 GOOD BETTER BEST 6 Q FAUCET MOUNT 098 50) **FILTER SYSTEM** Water Ware Quick change 3-way spray WaterWare Nator We • 5 year guarantee -----• Reduces cysts, lead, sediment, chlorine, bad taste & odor FM-2 (742324) 9 90 **UNDER COUNTER UNDER COUNTER** 慾 FAUCET MOUNT === SYSTEM 43 1.000 gallon capacity WATER Cullique Culiq 2,000 gallon capacity Lead-free monitor Reduces lead, cysts, • Reduces cysts, lead, 1,000 gallon capacity sediment, chlorine and bad taste & odor ^{\$}29⁹⁸ • Reduces sediment, chlorine and bad sediment, chlorine taste & odor Includes lead-free **13** monitor faucet and bad taste & odor Filter lasts 6 months/ FAUCET MOUNT ĕ₹ Lasts one year Easy to install • Exclusive quick change filter easy to install **FILTER SYSTEM** Save thousands of • 300 gal supply: lasts 33% longer than ordinary filters • Quick change 3-way spray <u>_</u> UC-2 (790244) • Easy to install • Lead-free faucet dollars over bottled water UC-3 (790276) Culizzan • Lasts one year UC-1 (790146) 3.5 year guarantee Reduces chlorine (98.5%), turbidity, bad taste and odor FM-2 (742318) **OMNI**FILTER **OMNI**FILTER Julligan. OMNI OMNI **\$Q**61 WaterWan 4 9 Calligan REFRIGERATOR **REFRIGERATOR/** COMPACT **ICE-MAKER** WATER FILTER **IN-LINE FILTER** • Filters taste & odor from ice makers SYSTEM **\$89** li & water dispensers • Reduces sand, silt, **Quick Connect** rust, sediment and 94 internal fittings for iron **\$59** easy installation Highest filtration 500 gallon capacity Easy to install SINGLE TANK UNDERSINK WHOLE HOUSE CLEAR SINGLE TANK WATER FILTER power available-NSF listed Class 1 • Filter wrench **CARBON BLOCK** COUNTERTOP included FAUCET WATER FILTER • 1.0 GPM flow rate R200 (659017) IN-1 (116585) • 5 GPM flow rate WATER FILTER Diverter knob lets you choose • Reduces lead, rust & Reduces rust & sediment • Filters out lead, chemicals, tap or filtered water sediment • Improves taste-reduces taste, odor, rust & sediment Date dial reminds you when to Improves taste-reduces odor and chlorine Quick installation change cartridges F1 (695615) odor & chlorine U25-R (185365) OT-1 (477060) CBF3-R (171500) Water Softeners and Hot Water Dispensers 89.S STAR' **METAR** WATER SYSTEMS WATER SYSTEMS

\$**8**9 Ŧ. ^{\$420} **STEAMIN' HOT®** WATER DISPENSER DELUXE **ECONOMY INSTANT HOT** SYSTEM WATER SOFTENER WATER Chrome DISPENSER 190° cooking hot water at the touch • 24,000 grain; 200 lb Provides up to salt storage capacity • Fully automatic 60 cups per hour • 190° cooking of a lever HOT Star Saves time, energy motor control valve water instantly and water allows for multi-day Mounts on the All purpose programming
3-year limited Kitchen sink H-770 (118812) appliance for food and beverage prep warranty on control valve and 10-year **HIGH EFFICIENCY** Supplies up to **COMPACT WATER SOFTENER** 40 cups of 190° limited warranty on water per hour HOT-1 (118793) 32,000 grain mineral tank Reduces lead S07EC244 (915312) • 15 1/2"x24"x25" S12CS32DR (394014)



Faucets and strainers sold separately

Page 10

Stylish Faucets at Low, Depot Prices



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Affordable Flooring Can Give Any Kitchen or Bath the Perfect Finish



The Place For Vinyl Flooring

Cambray[®] FHA

• Meets HUD/FHA requirements

• 2-Year Limited Warranty

Metro

• Added thickness makes it 55% more durable than Cambray FHA

Themes

- Urethane no-wax wear layer—easier to clean and maintain
- Added thickness makes it 25% more durable than Metro

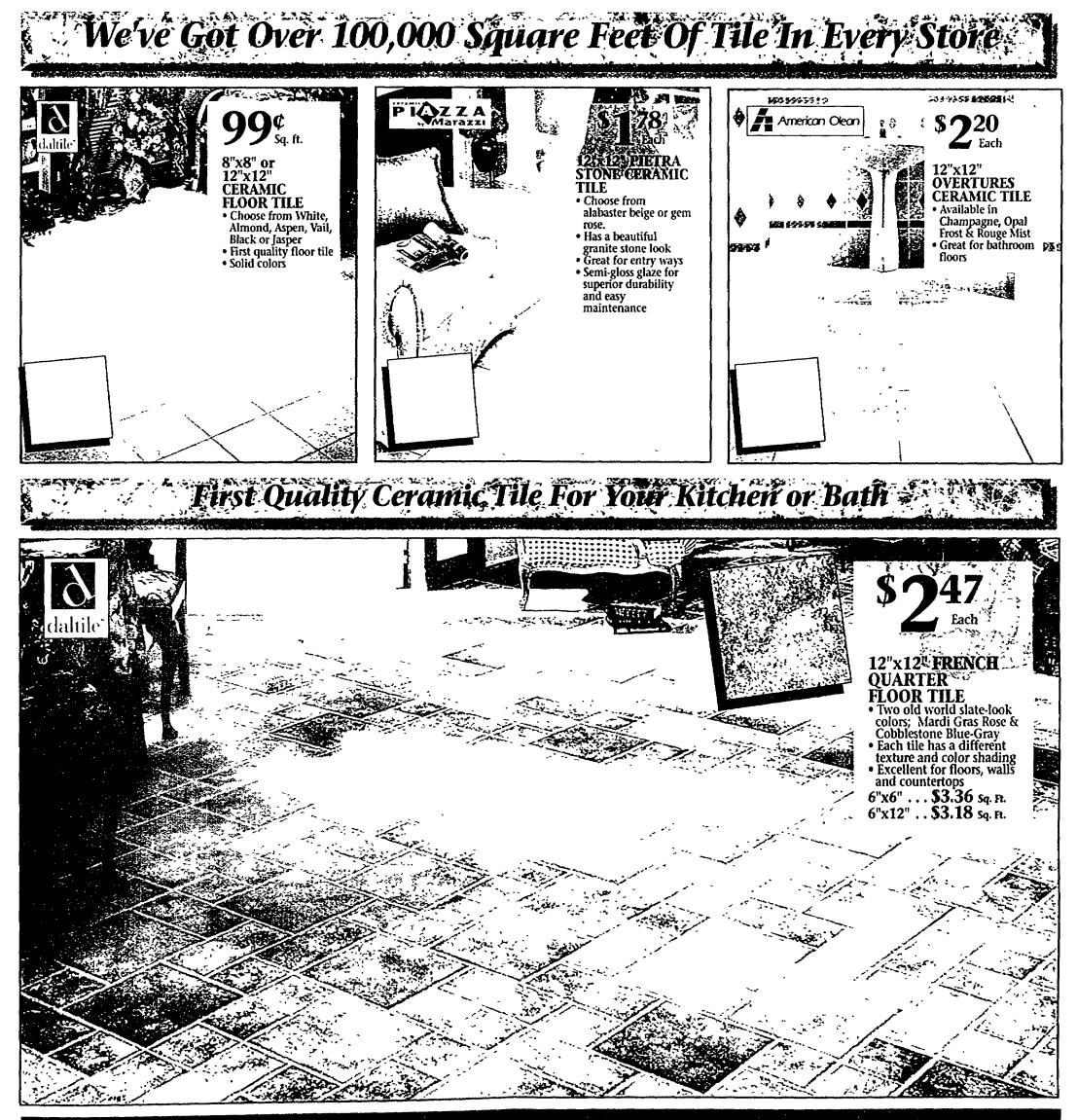


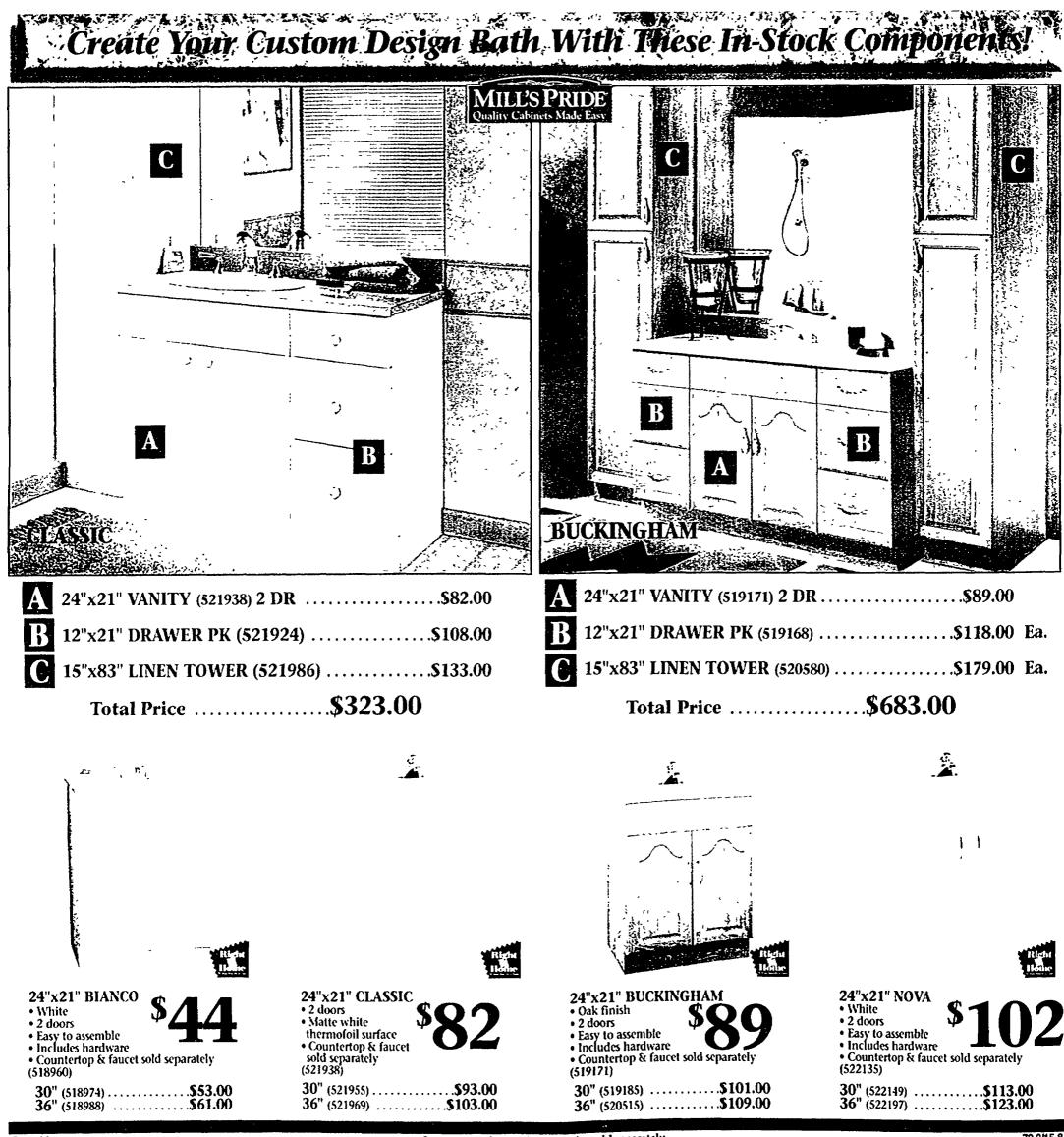
Looks Like Natural Wood... but Much More Durable!

- Popular across Europe for over 15 years, Pergo³ is now at The Home Depot!
- Pergo won't stain, and it never needs waxing or polishing. The high pressure laminate is similar to tough kitchen countertops, but it's 20 times more wear resistant.
- It can be installed over most existing floors in one weekend with time to spare!

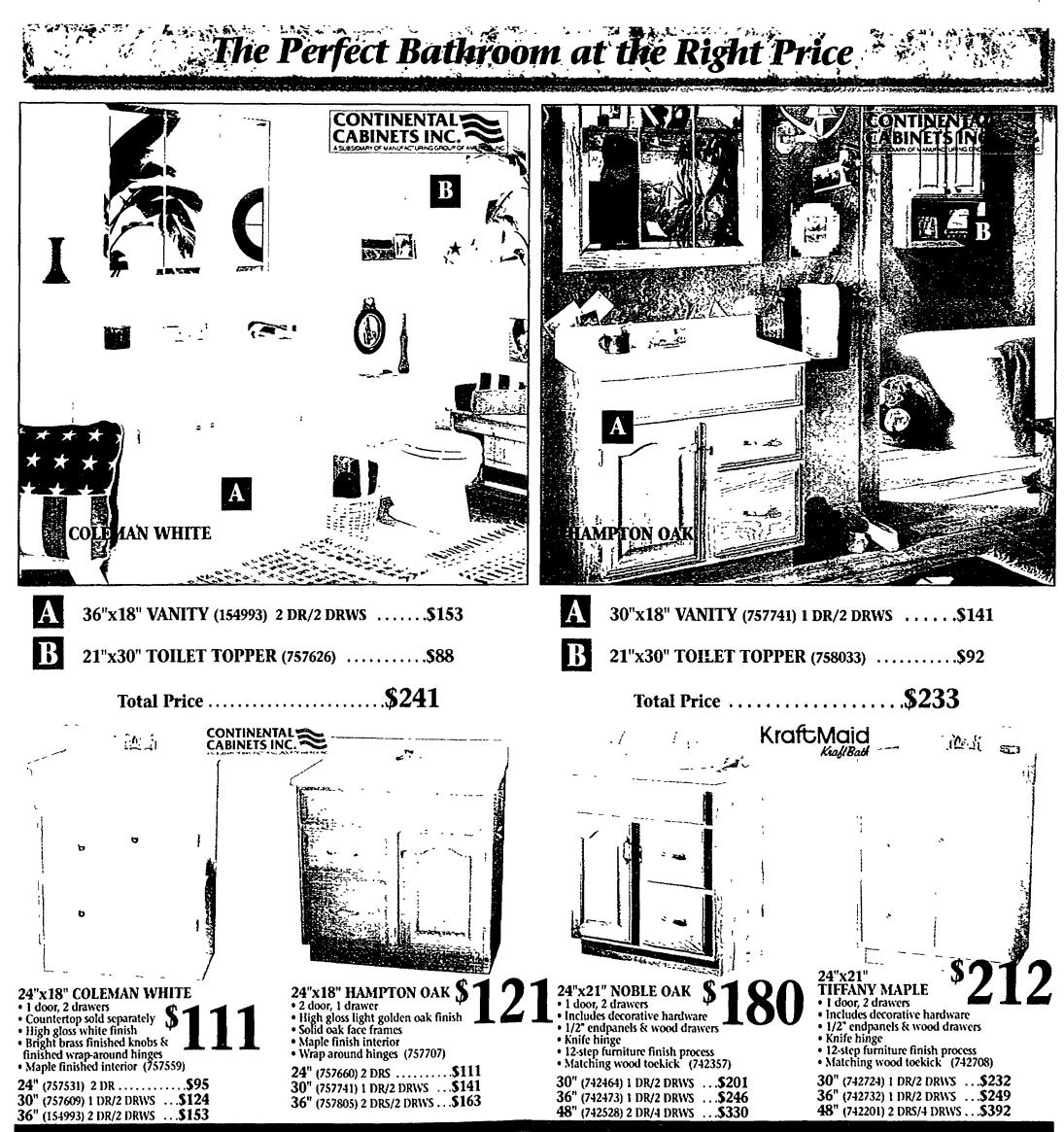


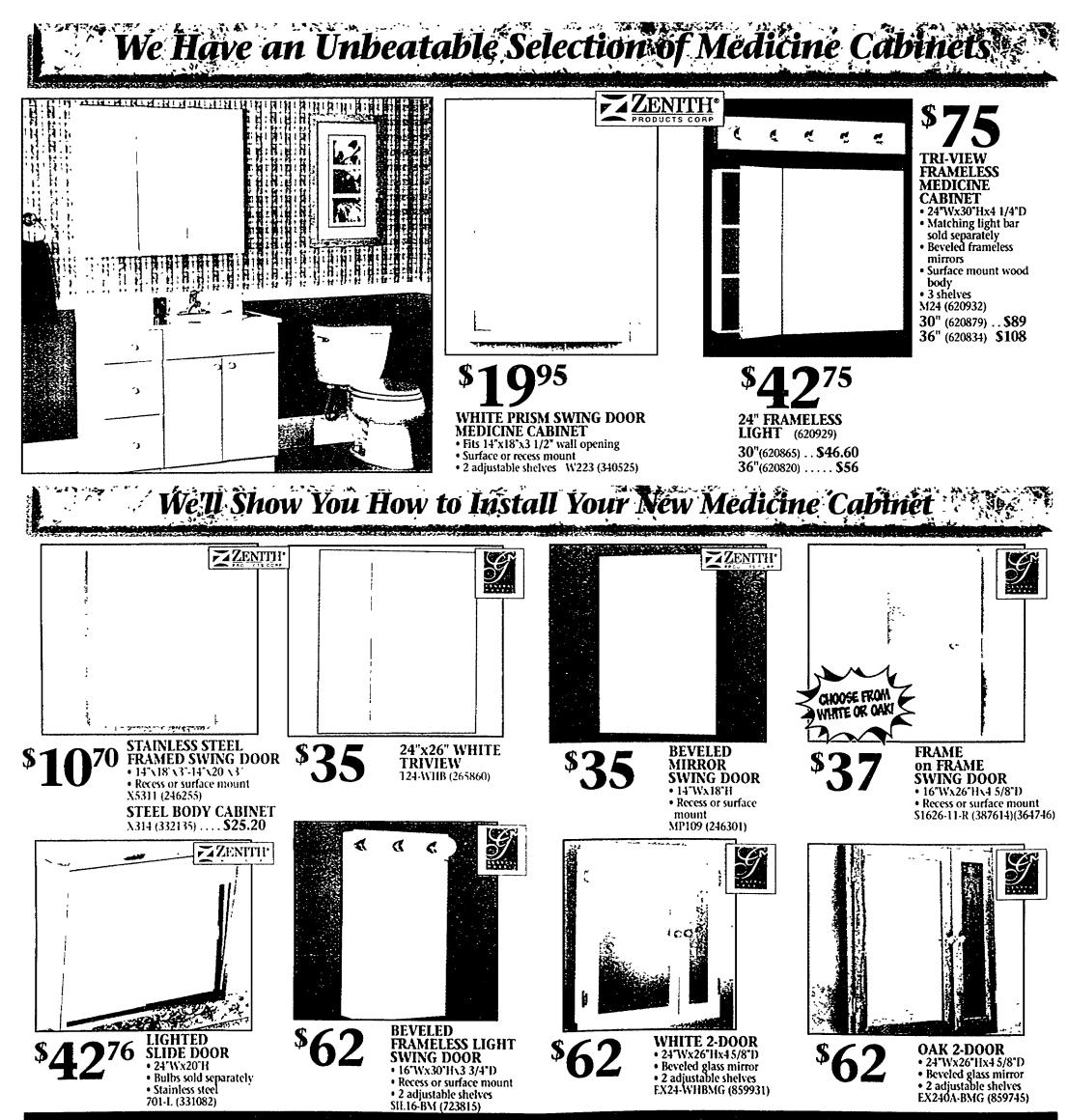


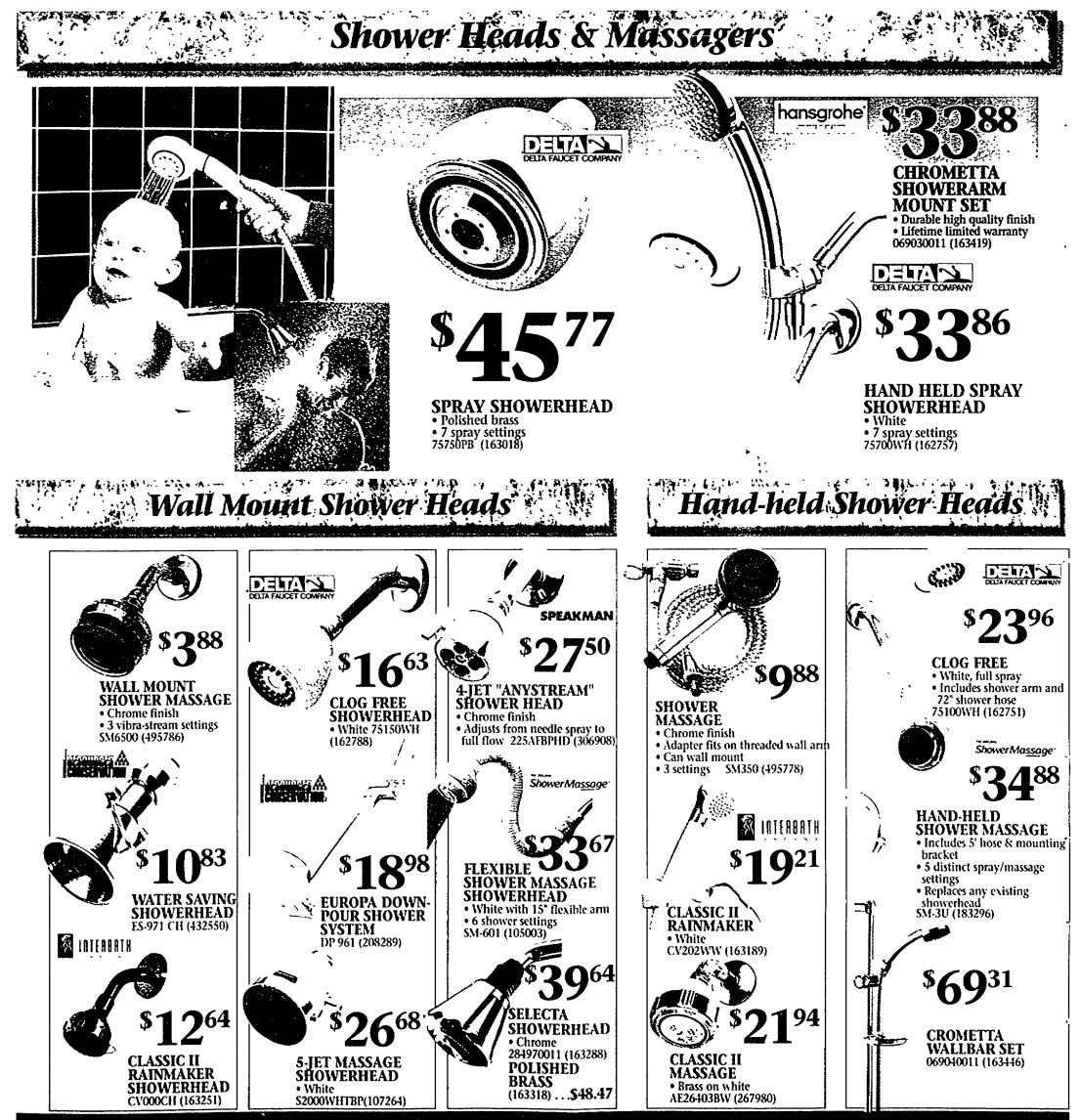




Countertops, faucets & accessories sold separately









Bathroom Sinks

22

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100s of Bath Faucets In Stock

Introducing **Scratch** Resistant Polished Brass



An Innovative Finish for Any Bath

- Provides a beautiful sparkling diamond finish on every **Brilliance** polished brass faucet.
- Cleaning after cleaning, year after year, Brilliance stays bright and shiny, like new.

Guaranteed to Shine for a Lifetime

• The Brilliance scratch-resistant polished brass finish on faucet's from Delta comes with a lifetime faucet and finish limited warranty against corrosion, pitting and discoloration.



Beautiful and Long Lasting Bath Faucets



CONCENTRIX

with POP-UP

• Washerless design

84932 (754260)

· Chrome with polished brass

• Lifetime limited warranty

CHROME SINGLE HANDLE with POP-UP

Lifetime faucet & finish warranty

Solid brass & stainless steel

D522WIMPU (750670)

construction

WHITE SINGLE **CONTROL LOOP HANDLE** with POP-UP Durable brass body • Energy saving aerator 042 I MWO (818773)



CHATEAU BY MOEN

- **SINGLE HANDLE**
- with POP-UP
- Chrome finish • Clear acrylic handle
- Washerless construction
- I ifetime warranty
- 4621 (936618)







LENAPE Bath Hardware Sets

24" TOWEL BAR

TISSUE ROLL HOLDER

(676174)\$20.88

(676143) \$15.40



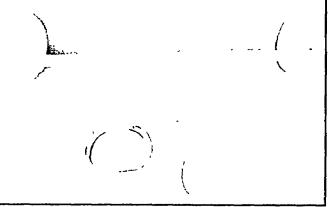
CARROUSELTM • White

24" TOWEL BAR (425141)\$14.73

ROBE HOOK (424994) \$4.96

TISSUE ROLL HOLDER (425117) \$10.52

TOWEL RING (425176) \$8.10



SSICTM White

ROBE HOOK (676126) **\$7.32**

(676188)**\$14.39**

TOWEL RING

24" TOWEL BAR (437646) \$25.36

TISSUE ROLL HOLDER (437638) \$18.46

TOWEL RING

(435201)\$10.12

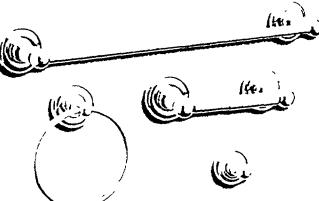
SSIC BLOSSOM™

ROBE HOOK

· Pink and green floral design on white porcelain

Unbeatable Selection Of Bath Hardy





AVALONTM

18" TOWEL BAR (136451) \$43.00 **TISSUE ROLL HOLDER** (136456) \$34.50

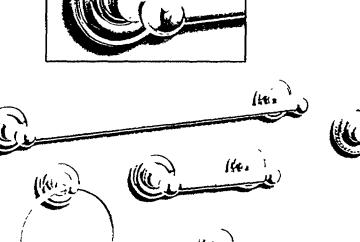
ROBE HOOK (136485) \$14.48 TOWEL RING (1.36457) \$29.90

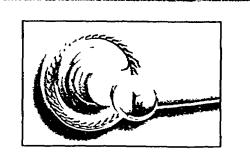
18" TOWEL BAR (136486) \$49.34 **TISSUE ROLL HOLDER** (136488) \$39.65

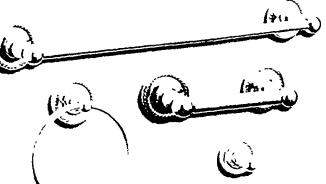
ROBE HOOK (136491) \$17.36 **TOWEL RING** (136490) \$32.39

18" TOWEL BAR (371965) \$44.22 **TISSUE ROLL HOLDER** (372166) \$34.00

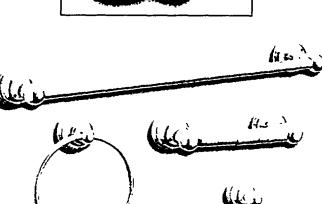
ROBE HOOK (372266) **S14.39 TOWEL RING** (372201) \$30.10







MYSTICTM



LAGUNATM

We're Your #1 Shop for Bathroom Remodeling



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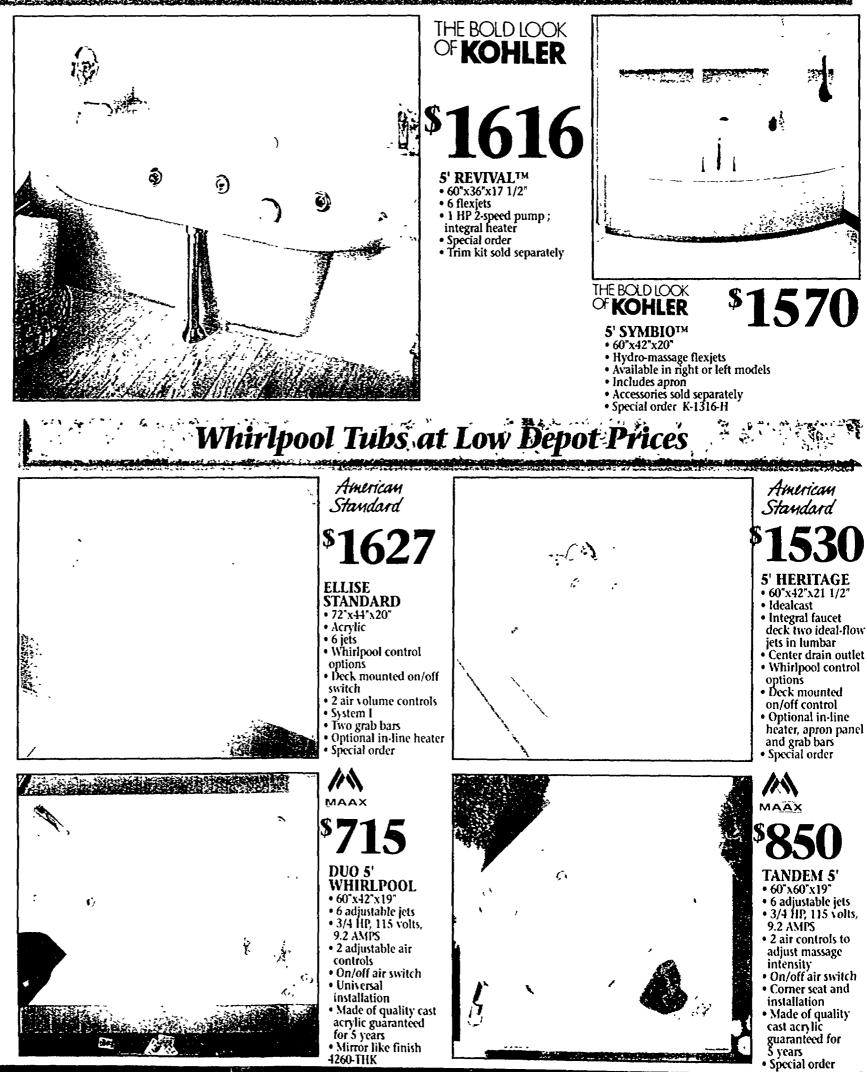


Give Your Bathroom a Luxurious Update

THE BOLD LOOK OF **KOHLER** Whirlpools... A New Level!

Buying a Kohler whirlpool is one of the best things you can do for your body... and your soul. Twenty minutes a day to soothe, relax and rejuvenate your mind and body... to get ready for what's to come or to gently smooth away the day's living.

- ✓ World-class Comfort! Innovative, ergonomic bodysupporting design with an integral heater. Independently adjustable jets for a truly personal massage.
- ✓ Sensible Styling! Durable and easy to clean. Resists flexing, chipping and cracking.
- ✓ Dependable Safety! Slip-resistant finish on all Cast Iron models. Automatic 20-minute safety shutdown.
- ✓ Personal Choice! Three levels of hydro-massage. Nobody offers more colors, shapes and sizes than Kohler.





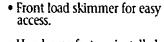


^{\$2295}

5-6 SEAT Z145 **PORTABLE SPA** 81"Lx81"Wx29 1/2"H

- 2HP: 2-Speed with 10 jets
- Factory-installed skirt & built-in skimmer with front
- load filter
- Underwater light with colored lenses Contoured seating with
- lumbar supportMulti-function electronic

controls • 115 volt/230 volt convertible service Z-145 (548635)



JACUZZI SPAS

Provides stress relief, tension

reduction, relaxation, and therapeutic action.

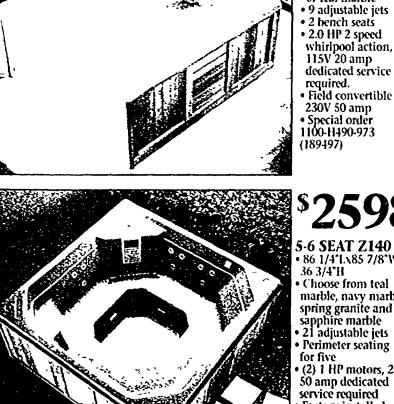
Push button control of heater, lights & whirlpool functions.

- Handsome factory installed wooden cabinet
- Chemicals for water treatment available at Home Depot
- Adjustable jets for a consistently soothing mixture
- All products are listed by underwriters laboratory
- Easy installation
- The Echo Spa Series from Jacuzzi, offers design, quality and contemporary styling in a variety of exciting models.
- Whether Spring, Summer, Winter, or Fall, Jacuzzi Outdoor Spas offer year 'round enjoyment for family and friends.
- Slip resistant floor

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Apply Today for a Home Depot Consumer **Charge** Card

- Low monthly payments make it easy to afford what you want when you want it.
- No annual fees and no annual renewal necessary,
- Ask about on-the-spot approval with Express Credit.



lacuzzi

dedicated service Field convertible to ^{\$}2598 5-6 SEAT Z140 • 86 1/4"Lx85 7/8"Wx 36 3/4"H Choose from teal

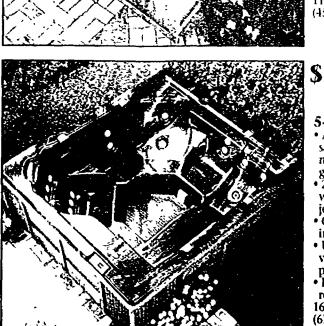
1950

4-SEAT Z110 • 72"Lx66"Wx30"H • Choose from silver

or teal marble

granite, navy marble,

- marble, navy marble, spring granite and sapphire marble • 21 adjustable jets • Perimeter seating (2) 1 HP motors, 230V 50 amp dedicated service required Factory installed redwood skirt
- Slip resistant bottom 1390-11850-975 189631)



ECH 🕃 5-6 SEAT ECHO Z120 • Choose from teal marble, navy marble, spring granite, emerald marble, and sapphire marble 12 adjustable jets

 Factory installed redwood skirt 1170-11500-961 (450526)

\$**3190**

- 5-6 SEAT Z150 Available in sapphire marble, navy, teal and
- green 2.1 HP motors with 19 powerful
- jets Ozone generator included
- Unique high
- volume low pressure system
- Factory installed redwood skirt 1650-11250-977 (676857)

We Sell More Ceiling Fans Than Anyone!

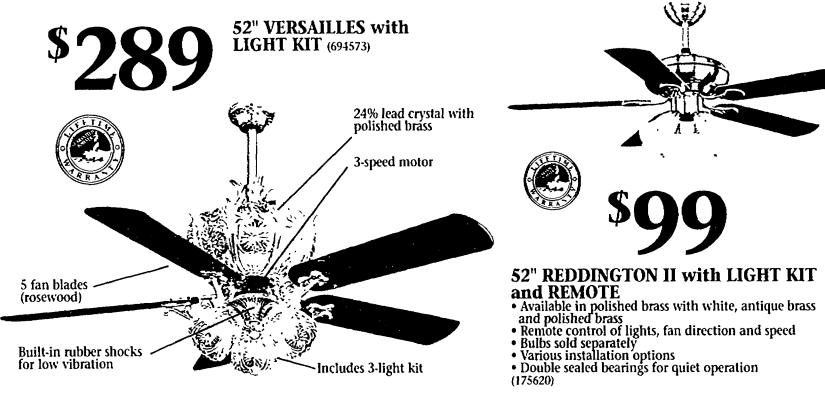


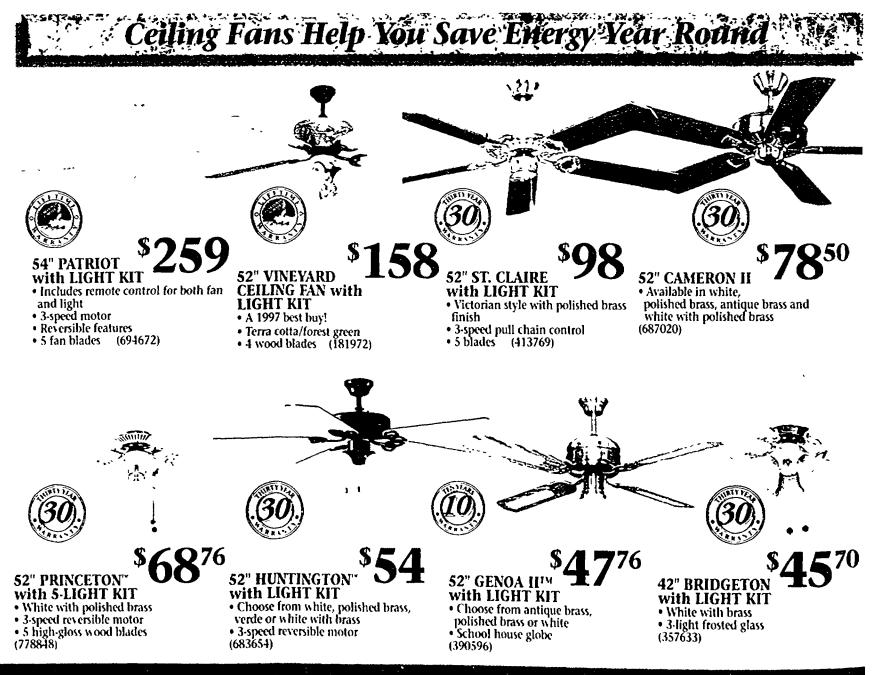
Why You Should Buy Hampton Bay!

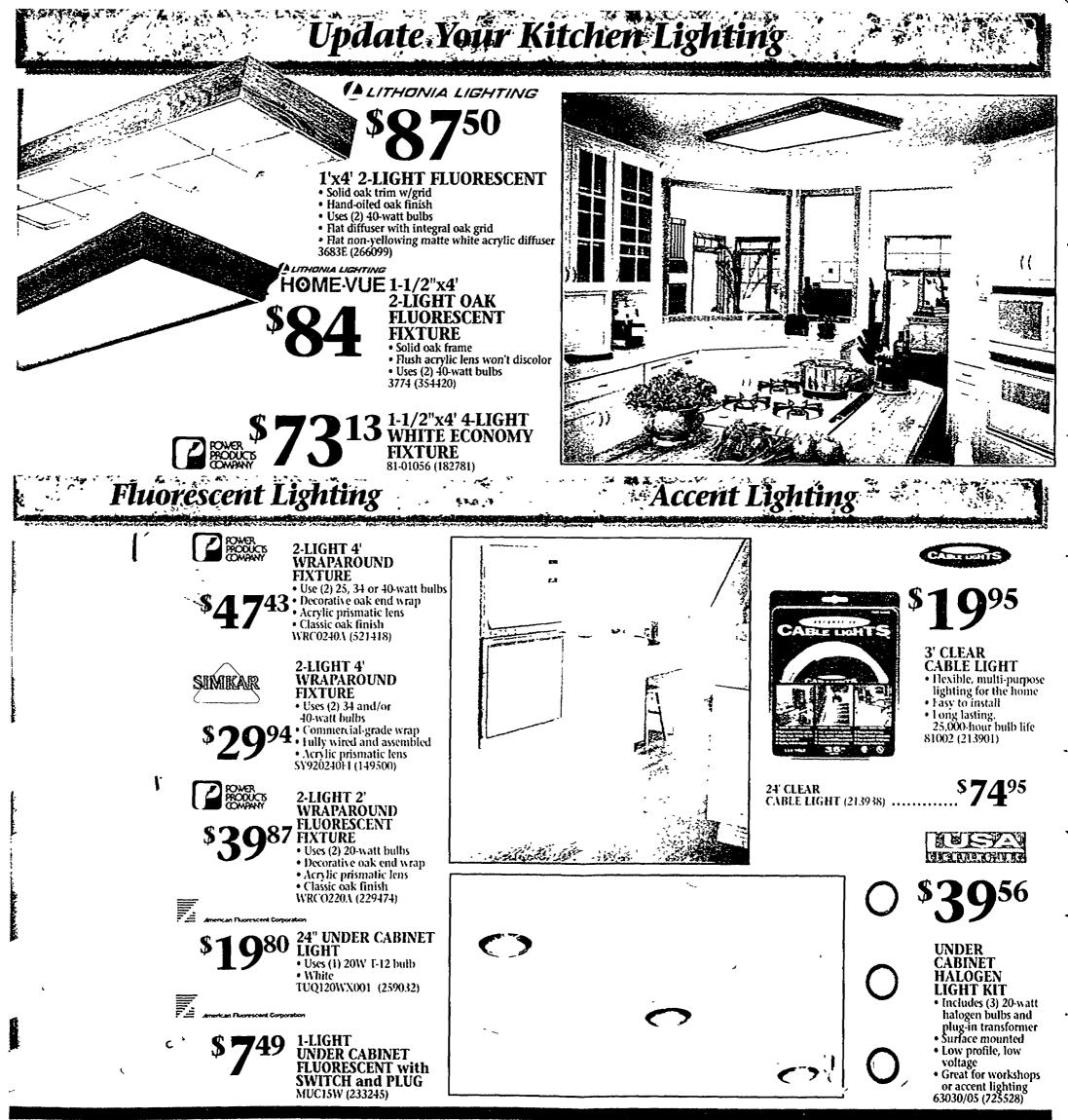
- ✓ We Sell More Ceiling Fans Than Anyone! There are more Hampton Bay Ceiling Fans installed in U.S. homes than any other ceiling fan brand made!
- ✓ Wobble-free Operation! Handcrafted blades are properly sealed against moisture and individually balanced for a perfect match.
- ✓ Virtually Silent Operation! State-of-the-art technology, noise-reducing components and high-quality ball bearings.
- ✓ Designed for Safe, Easy Installation! All fans feature tapered blade bracket mounting screws, 54" lead wires to eliminate most rewiring and a triple lock-up system adds stability.
- ✓ Guaranteed Quality! All fans are covered by some of the best warranties in the industry!



- Besides adding character and style to any room, ceiling fans are an energy efficient and money saving cooling and heating accessory.
- ✓ In winter, the ability to reclaim lost heat across your ceiling can save you from 5% to 10% on your winter energy bills.
- ✓ Ceiling fans can save you up to 40% on air conditioning bills in the summer.



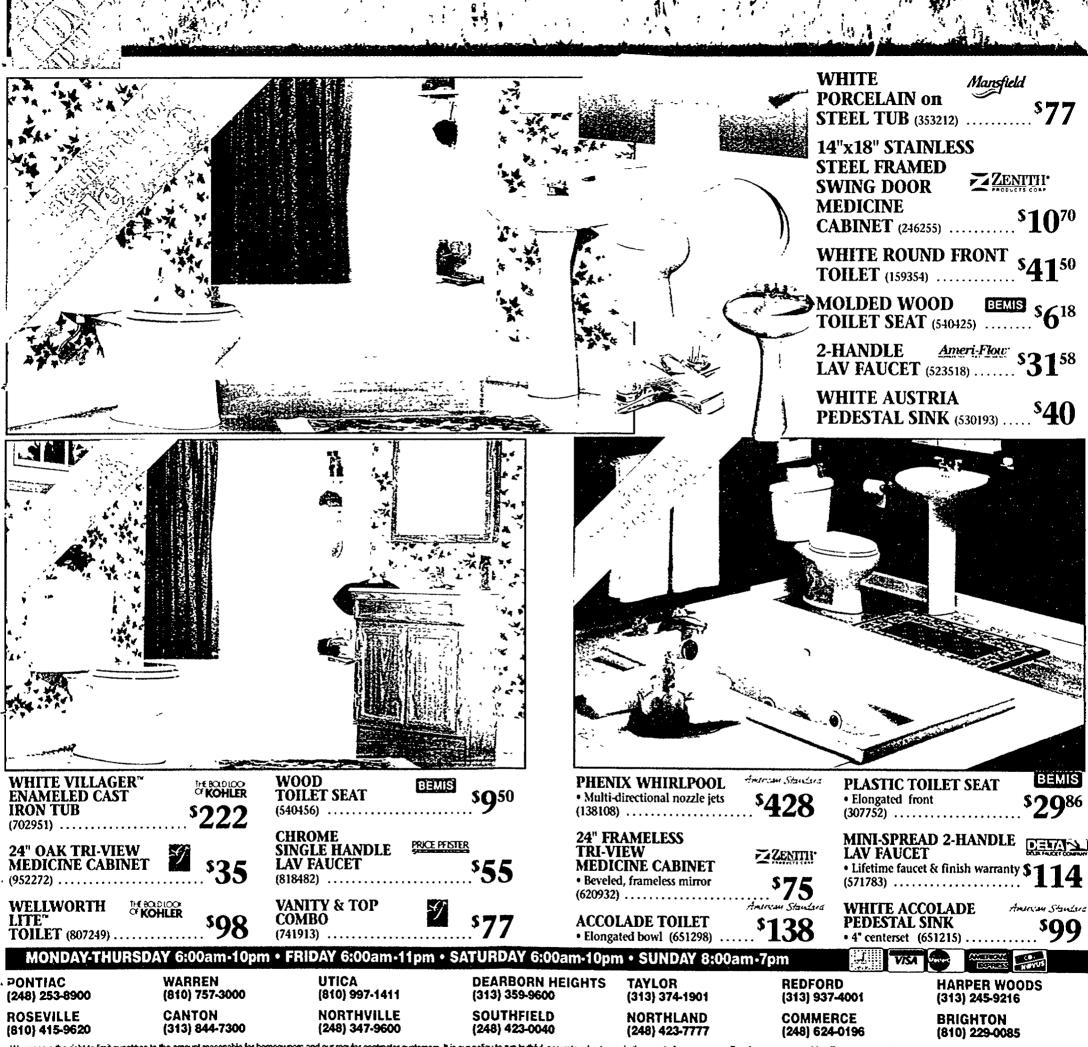








Bulbs sold separately



We reserve the right to limit quantities to the amount reasonable for homeowners and our regular contractor customers. It is our policy to run truthful accurate advertising. In the event of an error, we will make every reasonable effort to accommodate our customers. Details on any product warrantes available at store. Key Credit Terms: For purchases made with your Home Depot consumer charge card, the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is 21% (18% in IA). For single purchases of \$2,000 or greater that quality for the Major Purchase Feature of your Home Depot consumer Charge Card Account, the APR will be 15.48%. Minimum monthly finance charge is \$1.00 (\$50 in IA). Offer subject to credit approval by Monogram Credit Card Bank of Georgia. Check store for additional details. Any minimum monthly payment shown is an estimate based on purchase price only. Does not include sales tax, insurance charges, or finance charges and may be higher if you have an existing balance or make additional purchases on your account. PRICES MAY VARY AFTER. March 10, 1998. IF THERE ARE MARKET VARIATIONS G1998 Homer TLC, Inc.