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THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1998 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Periodical FIFTY CENTS

# We're MEAP free More than 120 students boycott state test

have to take it. It's some-

ly enough about."

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# By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Instead of penciling in answers on the first section Northville High School juniors enjoyed brunch at the opposed to getting an unfair assessment of my writ-Dandy Gander diner, Monday,

They were among more than 200 "This test is just ridiculous juniors excused by their parents from taking the controversial and I don't think we should assessment test. Only 97 of a class of 310 took the test.

"We're not skipping. We got signed out. We're not breaking the rules," said Nick Colianni, who wore a silkscreened T-shirt to the restaurant that read "The choice for me, MEAP free."

Elijah Anderson was among the

students who risked punishment to meet at the school for a full week if need be." restaurant instead of attending regular seminar period as the excused juniors were instructed to do.

Anderson said his mother, a teacher at Village Oaks Elementary School in Novi, signed him out of the test. "I had to sit and talk to her for a long time about of the statewide High School MEAP test, around 15 my reasons and all the pros and cons," he said. "As

> ing, I'd rather not take the test." Michelle Polletta, whose mother is also a teacher, said that her parents agreed to excuse her and her twin sister from the test because it offered no apparent benefit to them.

thing our class feels strong-"This test is just ridiculous and I don't think we should have to take it. It's something our class feels strongly enough about." she said. Michelle Polletta "My mother also felt very strongly about this. She'd drag us out of

Colianni initiated the boycott against the test when

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Wearing their "MEAP-free" t-shirts, Northville High School students Jill Sciba, Eric Foster, Melissa Livanos, and Nick Colianni spend time Monday morning at the Dandy Gander- opting out of the educational assessment test taking place at their school.



# Millage rate to be determined by township board

# By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

The ticking of the financial clock became quite a bit louder last week, after Northville Township trustees were unable to determine an appropriate millage rate for the upcoming election in August.

A second study session has been set for this evening at the township finance office to allow officials adequate time to submit paperwork to the township attorney by the self-imposed deadline of May 12 and to the county by May 26.

If those deadlines aren't met, the township would be unable to place the millage issue on the Aug. 4 ballot.

The millage provides most of the funding for public services to the township

The board was encouraged by finance director Thelma Kubitskey to pursue an eight-year, 7.71-mill ballot item, which would have pro-

vided an estimated \$3.3 million for

# Northville Township

police services, while township fire protection would have received \$1.4 million.

As proposed, the millage was a big boost - a millage increase of 44 percent.

But effectively doubling the existing millage rate seemed too daunting a task for the board, as trustees gazed at the paperwork before them. The reality of the request was evident as several moments of silence passed before discussion on the millage resumed.

Township supervisor Karen Woodside commented how representatives from other municipalities who had had the chance to



Local historian Bruce Turnbull quizzes a group of elementary school students on Mill Race Village during a tour last week.

# Northville historian brings past to life

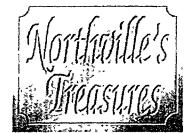
By WENSDY WHITE Stalf Writer

Seventy-eight years in one place and you get to know it pretty well.

Bruce Turnbull, a Northville resident all his life, has stored up a treasure trove of stories about the area's history, and for the last dozen years, he's been committed to sharing them with anyone who'll listen.

I just can't say no. I know Northville and if people are interested in the history of Northville I'm real happy to come and talk with them." Turnbull said.

He spends his retirement as a



volunteer, leading walking tours through the city and Mill Race Village. Through his hard work and studies, he has become one of Northville's premier historians.

"He's one of the stalwarts here of the docent community." Historical Society colleague Fran Gazley said.

For his efforts to educate hundreds of people each year, Turnbull's won numerous awards. including Northville's Citizen of the Year in 1989, the Claude Ely community service award in 1988. and the Northville Youth Forum award in 1996 for contributions to area kids.

On any given day, Turnbull can be found sporting a blazer and plaid tam. leading groups of adults and schoolchildren through the buildings at Mill Race. He points out the location of Northville's stop on the Under-

ground Railroad, walks through preserved homes of the Victorian wealthy and poor, and takes visitors through the one room school house.

At the end of each tour, he pulls a card from his pocket to lest the groups on Northville historical trivia.

"It helps them remember it better," he said.

In the past decades, amenities in Northville were sparse. No running water, no central heat-

But while Turnbull now helps to preserve the city's past, his By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Firefighters don't normally ask for a lot, but Northville fire chief Jim Allen is asking that they be given the tools to breathe and the best knowledge of how to save lives.

The fire department's proposed \$206,000 budget is one of about a dozen components being reviewed by city council for approval later next month.

At the core of Allen's request: the ordering of all new breathing apparatuses.

All but three of the department's units are between 20 and

25 years old," Allen wrote in his budget synopsis. "There have been several changes in technology to improve safety features since these were first acquired.

Like almost any other engineer-

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# Board member disputes program closure

# By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Mike Poterala believes in public process. The board of education member is ques-

tioning whether that process was followed when school officials trimmed two weeks off the summer Kids' Club daycare program without clearly explaining to parents the reasons behind the change.

It was what he called an "ivory decision. tower" which may affect

Mike Poterala some 150 families.

"I wouldn't want to be in a position of sanctioning this type of communication with our constituents. I can't sleep well at night," Poterala said at an instructional subcommittee meeting held April 23.

Officials originally said at a February 9 board of education meeting that the schedule change was necessary in order for custodians to refurbish the five Thornton Creek classrooms that will house the program this year. The proposal was approved by the school board with Poterala, whose daughter attends Kids' Club, casting the sole dissenting vote.

After approval, district parents were informed of the change on Kids' Club registration materials.

Elementary building space requires annual maintenance; thorough cleaning and renovation that cannot take place with children and teachers in the classrooms. With early notification of this schedule, please plan now to make arrangements for these two weeks, the form stated.

However, Poterala later maintained that if cleaning was the only issue, the district could find a way to avoid inconveniencing parents who rely on the program.

"At the board meeting we only talked about cleaning ... This cleaning issue can be worked around, so that's not the issue here,' Poterala said. "We have communicated that this is a maintenance issue. I find this dishonest with our parents. What is the reason we are shutting down?"

School officials then explained there were two other reasons behind the change, which they were sidetracked from elaborating on at the February board meeting.

In addition to maintenance, explained Early Childhood Education coordinator Pat MacIsaac, the program would be shut down to give the 22 teachers and aides a chance to

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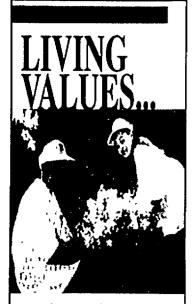
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# WDIV gives high marks to Meads Mill teacher

### By WENSOY WHITE Staff Writer

The face of a local school teacher will soon be smiling from a page in Newsweek magazine, as Barb Willoughby is honored as a Newsweek-WDIV 'Outstanding Teacher of the Year.'

Willoughby's selection marks the seventh consecutive year that at least one Northville teacher has been chosen for the award.

Willoughby, an English teacher at Meads Mill Middle School for more than 13 years, was named one of 12 outstanding teachers in the tri-county area in a competition sponsored by Newsweek and WDIV.

'It's totally exciting and humbling," Willoughby, 61, said. "It's wonderful to get an award for getting up every morning to teach a subject you love and to feel like you made a difference in students' lives." Willoughby was nominated by

Meads Mill principal Sue Meyer, community members and the other teachers in her academic team. The eight page nominating letter listed Willoughby's achievements and her ability to connect with her students.

"She makes kids feel very, very special. That's a side of her that people don't see." Meyer said. "Picture if you will, eighth graders volunteering to come in after school to do sentence diagraming, but they do. Her room is very kid-friendly and she's stayed dynamic throughout her career.'

A teacher in the Northville in the world is to help young schools for 17 years. Willoughby has initiated many programs in the schools and in the community.

Every year, Willoughby's students publish a poetry book. She brings a unit on the Holocaust alive by taking students to the Holocaust Museum and telling them about her visit to the home where Anne 'Frank hid during orld War II

Instrumental in developing the Colonial Days Interdisciplinary Program during the Victorian Festival each year, she helps to immerse students in the 1700's to experience the art of spinning, weaving. colonial dancing and cooking.

In another effort to make history hands-on. Willoughby assigns all of her students to interview a grandparent or senior citizen.

"It's not only important to teach your subject, but it's really important to hook it into the real world." Willoughby said.

She also invites students out to lunch to talk about their concerns in a program she calls the Lunch Bunch, and assigns them to read stories to elementary school children four times each year.

Her students consistently win writing awards. Willoughby's teammates said.

Willoughby said her favorite literature to teach is Greek mythology. but her favorite lessons are far more personal.

"I think the most important thing

teenagers improve their selfesteem," Willoughby said.

Originally from Georgia, Willoughby moved to metro Detroit with her husband Don, who is an engineer with Ford Motor Co. Together they have two daughters and three grandchildren.

Willoughby is as active in the community as she is at school, volunteering with the Northville Historical Society, Arts Commission and Mother's Club,

"I have had a charmed life." she said. "I have enjoyed every moment of my life and plan to enjoy my next adventure as much as my previous ones

Willoughby will receive a \$2,000 grant from the Community Foundation of Southeastern Michigan.

Camera crews from WDIV will tape her acceptance speech when she is honored at an awards ceremony May 13 at the Roostertail in Detroit. They will incorporate footage of all 12 honored teachers into a TV special that's set to air Saturday, June 6 from 7-7:30 p.m.

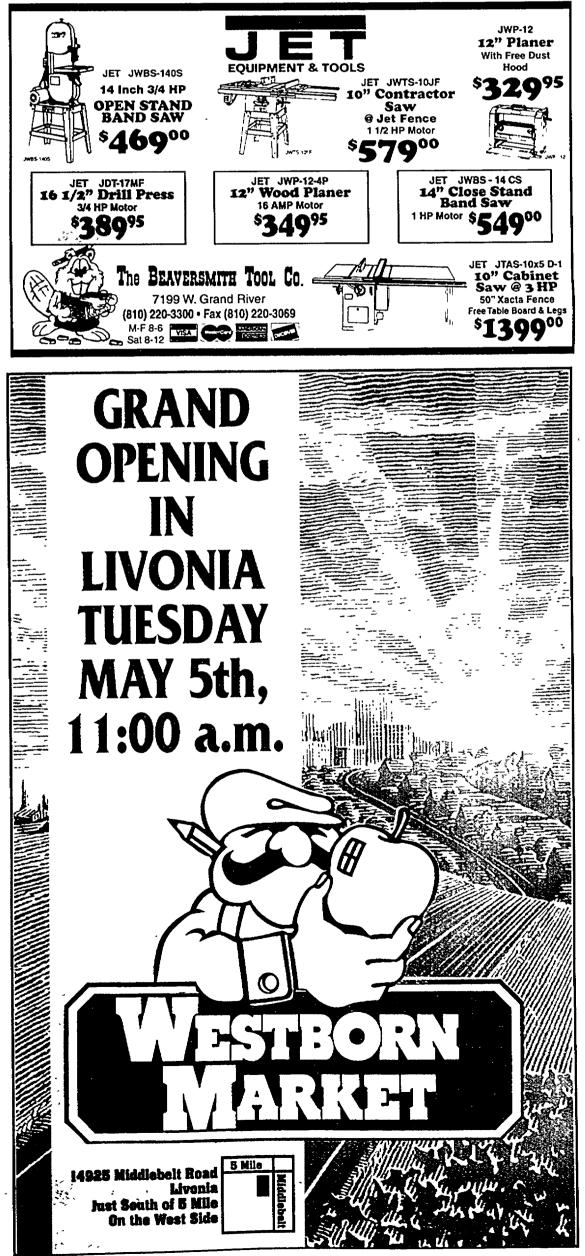
The Newsweek issue featuring the chosen teachers will likely come out around that time, Laura Benevidas, a spokesperson for WDIV said.

Northville has traditionally turned out winners. You guys turn out some really good teachers. We can always count on getting some good teachers from the Northville area." Benevidas said.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Meads Mill Middle School English teacher Barb Willoughby was named Newsweek-WDIV Outstanding Teacher of the Year. The longtime Northville teacher will be honored for her selection at a dinner May 13, and will join other honored teachers on television June 6.







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# 11 youths arrested in township party raid

With the assistance of the Northville police department. Northville Township police arrested 11 youths Friday evening who had gathered near a pair of farm silos near Five Mile and Sheldon Roads.

Detective Paul Sumner said a phone call from a concerned resident provided the necessary information for police, who moved in on the area at around 10:30. Sumner said estimates suggested about seven to 10 of the attendees who had been at the party were able to flee police and avoid arrest.

Police found alcohol and drug paraphernalia at the scene. Sumner said the party-goers who were questioned told police those who were able to flee were Farmington or Farmington Hills residents.

All youths whose blood alcohol level tested in excess of .02 were cited with underage possession of intoxicants, pursuant to the township's zero-tolerance ordinance.

Arraignment of the party-goers is expected later this week. Alcohol and trespassing charges are expected to be brought.

# Upper Elementary Open House

# Wednesday, May 13, 9:00-10:30\*\*

Open house for students in grades 2-5 and their parents. Students will be paired with a NMS student and participate in classroom activities. Parents will meet with the director to learn about the individualized, child-centered curriculum.

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Meijer store videotape dismissed a 32-year-old Detroit man's claim that he had done noth-ing wrong when he asked to speak to Meijer store security the evening of April 23. Township police reports said store security followed the man and his girlfriend outside the store into the parking lot and asked the woman to return inside the store for questioning. The man proceeded on into the parking lot. A few minutes later, a store employee

unaware of the situation saw the man run back into the store and ask the employee of the whereabouts of store security personnel. The employee directed the man to the security office, where he proceeded to kick in the door and shout "I'm here for her," referring to his girlfriend

**Police News** 

Security advised the man to leave the office on several instances before finally grabbing the man under the arms and wrestling him to the ground. He was handcuffed until township police arrived on the scene minutes later. The man will be in court May 22 to face charges of assault and battery.

BUSTED BRONCO: An 18-year-old Kalamazoo man was arrested at 8:45 p.m. April 25 after township officers on patrol observed the man's vehicle proceed through a solid red light at the intersection of Six Mile and Sheldon Roads. Reports said the man was extremely nervous when he told police he didn't have a driver's license on his person.

Officers then asked the man to move to exit

and move to the rear of the vehicle and asked if there was anything unusual inside the vehicle. Police found a small baggie of marijuana under the ashtray.

**Meijer security nabs unruly shopper** 

The man was arrested on traffic and drug possession charges. The man's mother was contacted and arrived at the public safety building at around 1 a.m. to post bond for her son.

BREAK-IN: A 73-year-old Timberlane resident told township police her home had been broken into sometime between 1:30 and 3 p.m. April 21. The woman said she had been paying keen attention to activity in the neighborhood after a lesser incident occurred near her home on April 7. Police discovered a stone on the floor of the garage that had apparently been used to smash out the garage window. The assailants then gained entry into the home and left certain portions of the home in a state of disarray.

However, the woman was able to take note of the suspect vehicle's license plate. A records check showed the vehicle had been listed as stolen out of Dearborn. The vehicle is a dark blue 1995 Ford Ranger.

Detectives who spoke with neighbors shortly after the incident provided police with a description of a white male, approximately 6 feet tall having a normal build. He was last seen wearing dark pants and was seen riding around the neighborhood on a bicycle at around the time the incident occurred.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER: An 18-year-old and 46-year-old man sharing the same listed address were stopped by Meijer store security at around 10:30 p.m. April 22 after they were seen leaving the store without making an attempt to pay for several items they had concealed. Store detectives recovered \$13 in bat-teries, a \$15 tle, a \$12 wristwatch and a \$5 clock. Store detectives also cited the pair for failing to pay for a \$1 container of bottled water, which was consumed while the two were strolling the aisles.

MISSING JEWELRY: Nearly \$9,000 in jewelry was reported missing from a 45-year-old Beck Road resident's home April 21. The man told township police he delayed in filing the report because he and his wife had been on vacation for the 10 days prior to when the jewelry had last been seen.

The man said he suspected he and his wife's house cleaner was responsible, as she made a weekly visit to their home on Friday. The man said construction was ongoing at the home at the same time, but added that it was highly unlikely workers would venture into the area of the house where the jewelry was located.

The man said the woman had asked the couple who, if anyone, would be stopping by the house during their vacation. The man later told police he had contacted the cleaning lady regarding the incident. A gold and diamond watch, diamond tennis bracelet and tanzanite necklace were among the items reportedly stolen.

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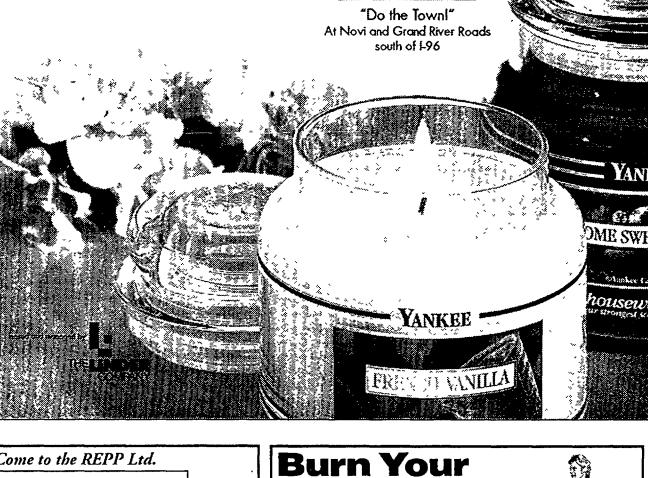
# Rekindle Her Glow

Novi Town Center wants to make Mother's Day 1998 memorable for months to come. When you spend at least \$100 between May 1-10 we'll say thanks with a beautiful 14.5 oz. scented candle and decorative jar from Yankee Candle Company valued at more than \$18.

Shop Novi Town Center and you'll be sure to rekindle her glow this Mother's Day. Limit is one per customer and supplies are very limited so please don't delay! See stores for a list of redemption centers.

Candles may not be returned or redeemed for cash

Mother's Day May 10th



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# **Library Lines**

# LIBRARY HOURS:

The Northville District Library is open seven days a week as follows: 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, call 349-3020.

# SPRING INTO SCIENCE:

Experience the Science/Reading Connection, Children in kindergarten through second grade are invited to share elementary science concepts, enjoyable stories, and activities relating to the sea-

son of spring with educator Betty Hancock.

This two-week session will be held on Monday, May 11 and 18, from 4 to 5 p.m. Please call or stop in at the library to register, start-ing Friday. May 1. Enrollment is límited.

TRAVEL INFORMATION: At 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 7. Richard Truxall from The Library Network will present sources of travel information on the Internet. To register. call 349-3020. **TITANIC PHENOMENON:** 

Speaker Lindel Salow, a member

of the Titanic Historical Society. will explore why this tragic event continues to garner public attention, on Tuesday, May 12, at 7 p.m. Register by calling 349-3020. INTERNET ACCESS:

The library offers four com-puters for the public to access the Internet free-of-charge. In addition, classes for both basic and advanced use of the Internet are scheduled on a regular basis.

Detailed information about classes is available at the library's information desk or by calling

349-3020. ELECTION INFORMATION:

As a service to the community, materials pertaining to the November general election, such as nonpartisan nominating petitions and state of Michigan Campaign Finance manuals and forms, are available for study and photocopying at the lower level reference desk.

For further information regarding candidacy for specific non-partisan offices, please contact the Wayne County Clerk. Elections Division. at (313) 224-5524.

LIBRARY BOARD: The Northville District Library Board will have four positions on the ballot in the November general election.

A "Board Position Description" as well as non-partisan nominating petitions suitable for photocopying are available at the library's reference desk on the lower level. Petitions require not less than 57 valid signatures and must be filed in per-son at the Wayne County Clerk's Elections Division no later than 4 p m., July 16.

The next meeting of the

Northville District Library Board of. Trustees will be on Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carlo meet-ing room. The public is welcome to attend.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUPS: The evening discussion group meets the second Monday, with the next program on May 11 featuring the novel "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells.

In addition, there is a daytime book discussion group on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 11:30 a.m.



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# **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** 215 W. MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE, MI 48167

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> **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants on Monday, June 15, 1998 beginning at 7 30 p.m. for appointment to the Beautification Commission, Community Clubs of Novi Board of Trustees, Economic Development Corporation, Historical Commission, Parks & Recreation Commission, and Planning Commission Applications for City Boards and Commissions are avail-able in the office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456 Please submit your appli-cation no later than Wednesday June 11, 1998 to allow time for scheduling appointments

(4-30 & 5-7/14/21/28 & 6-4/11-98 NR, NN 826064)

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

# **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** 215 W. MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE, MI 48167 **USED EQUIPMENT SALE**

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. local time on May 15, 1998 for the sale of a used 1985 BUNTON Commercial Mower. The mower

has a 52" deck with a 11 hp Briggs & Stratton, 4 Cycle, Engine This piece of equipment can be inspected at the City of Northville Department of Public Works "Yards" tacility located at 650 Doheny Drive, Northville, Michigan. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. weekdays. All BIDS must be submitted to the Office of the City CLerk located in City Hall,

215 West Man Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. BIDS must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Used Equipment Bid."

The City of Northville reserves the right to warve any irregularity or informality in bids, and to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, if it determines, in its sole judgement that the high bid does not represent the market value of this mower. (4-30-98 NR 826610)

# NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-009**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Glenda's Garden Center, 40575 Grand River Avenue, is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow temporary structures for shade and weather protection of plants from May 7, 1998 through November 7 1998. Glenda's Garden Center is located on the south side of Grand River Avenue between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit

This request will be considered at 3 00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6, 1998, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be

directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 6,

(4-30-98 NR, NN 826595)

GERRIE HUBBS, PERMIT ANALYST (248) 347-0415

# **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON PROPOSED 1998-99 BUDGET**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Now City Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED CITY 1998-1999 BUDGET at the Regular Meeting of COuncil to be held on Monday! May 4, 1998, Said hearing will be held at 7 30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Crivic Center

Council Chamber, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. The property tax milage rate proposed to be leved to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing

Interested citizens may appear and present written and/or verbal comments on the proposed budget.

A copy of the proposed 1998-1999 budget is currently available at the Novi Civic Center, Office of the City Clerk for public inspection, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

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scheduled a continuation of public hearing on Special Assessment District #148 -Salow's Walnut Hill Subdivision santary sever extension, to their Regular Council meeting on Monday, May 11, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., in the Novi Crivic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

If you have any comments regarding this proposal, they may be presented in If you have any continents regarding the proposal and proposal and a writing or during the Audience Participation section of the agenda TONNI L BARTHOLOMEW.

(4-30-98 NR/NN 826603)

**CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 98-92.09** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-92.09, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 33-744 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO PROVIDE A FINE SCHEDULE FOR THOSE VEHI-CLES EXCEEDING A POSTED WEIGHT AND LOAD LIMITATION.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, April 20, 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

(4-30-98 NR/NN 826065)

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### **REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS** LAWN MAINTENANCE AND SNOW CLEARING SERVICES - 075 1227 C

Western Townships Utilities Authority is requesting proposals for lawn maintenance and snow clearing services for its Middle Rouge and Lower Rouge facilities. This work includes maintenance of grassed areas, flower beds, bushes, trees and plants along with the clearing of snow and ice from

both facilities' roads and parking lots. This Contract could possibly be awarded in separate segments for summer maintenance and winter maintenance Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the bid documents should contact.

> Ms. Sandy Forrest Western Townships Utilities Authority 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187

(734) 453-2793 All submittals must be received by May 11, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. A

# NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Public Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit bids for the following projects.

Repair and painting of Moraine Elementary School pedestnan bridge Removal and installabon of ceiling grid and tile at Silver Springs Elementary School and Winchester Elementary School.

Specifications and bid forms can be obtained from the Operations Department at 501 W. Main, Northville, Michigan (lower level) during normal business hours

The Northville Public Schools Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the School District, (4-30-98 NR/NN 826614)

# **CITY OF NOVI CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Novi has scheduled a continuation of public hearing on Special Assessment #149 — Eubank Street Water Main to their Regular Council meeting on Monday, May 11, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., in the Novi Crvic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

If you have any comments regarding this proposal, they may be presented in writing or during the Audience Participation section of the agenda TONNIL BARTHOLOMEW,

(4-30-98 NR/NN 826602)

NOVI CITY CLERK 248-347-0456

**CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 98-99.10** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-92.09, AN ORDINANCE TO ADD ARTICLE V TO CHAPTER 15 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO PROVIDE COST RECOVERY METHODS FOR THE EXPENSES INCURRED BY THE FIRE DEPARTMENT IN ITS RESPONSE TO HAZARDOUS/TOXIC MATERIAL INCIDENTS OR TO INCENDE ARY-TYPE FIRES.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, April 20, 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. (4-30-98 NR/NN 826067)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

# **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 98-23.16**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-23.16, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 22-132 AND 22-133 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO UNAMBIGUOUSLY PROVIDE FOR AN ABSOLUTE FORFEITURE OF WEAPONS USED CONTRARY TO CHAPTER 22, ARTICLE VI, DIVISION 2, UNLESS THE OWNER OF SUCH WEAPON(S) WAS NOT INVOLVED IN THE VIOLATION OR DID NOT KNOWINGLY ALLOW THE WEAPON(S) TO BE POSSESSED ILLEGALLY.

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TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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# LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

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

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be

held on Monday, June 8, 1998. THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE HELD ON WONDAY, JUNE 8, 1998, IS MONDAY, MAY 11, 1998, PERSONS REG-ISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1998, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO YOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

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

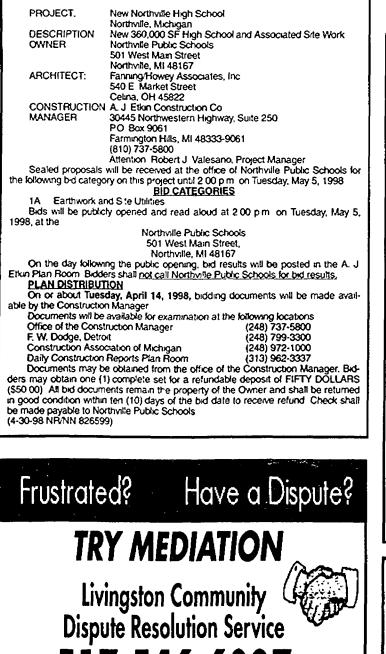
This Notice is given by order of the board of education

MICHAEL R. POTERALA (4-30-98 NR/NN 826604) SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION ADDENDUM

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Regular School Electron

ONLY REGISTERED SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE ELIGI-BLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

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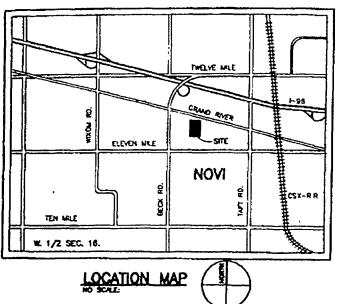
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(4-30-98 NR/NN 826596)

# **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 6, 1998 at 7.30 p.m. in the Novi Crvc Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider <u>BEARING SERVICE, INC.</u> SP 97-59A, located at 46825 Grand River Avenue seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, SPECIAL LAND USE AND WOODLANDS AND WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 7:00 pm Wednesday, MAY 6, 1938

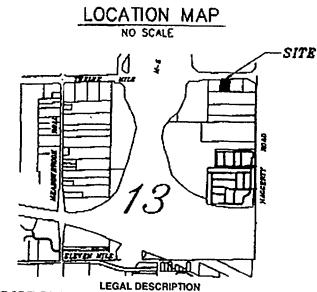
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(4-30-98 NR/NN 826597)



# **CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi, on Wednesday, May 20, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Crinc Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI shall consider <u>ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.165 FOR POS-SIBLE REZONING FROM OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT (0S-1) TO COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT (B-2) OR ANY\_OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DIS-TRICT</u> TRICT,



LEGAL DESCRIPTION PART OF THE N E. 1/4 OF SECTION 13, T.IN., R 8E, CITY OF NOVI, OAK-LAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, COMMENCING AT THE N E. CORNER OF SAID SECTION 13, S 86°-36°35°, 750 30 FEET, ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF TWELVE MILE ROAD AND THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 13, THENCE S 02°24'06° E, 101.36 FEET, TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF TWELVE MILE ROAD TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE S 02°24'06° E, 356.99 FEET; THENCE S 88°56'35° W, 285.10 FEET; THENCE N 02°24'06° E, 356.99 FEET; TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF TWELVE MILE ROAD. THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF TWELVE MILE ROAD. THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF TWELVE MILE ROAD, THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF TWELVE MILE ROAD, N 86°05'14' E, 285.18 FEET, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAIN-ING 2 322 ACRES MORE OR LESS SUBJECT TO ANY EASEMENTS OF REQUIRED

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard during the Public Hearing and Audience Participation portions of the meeting. Any written comments may be sent to the Community Development Department, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, 1998. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY, TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK



# Artists get their day in limelight

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

They work in basements, attics, and studios throughout the area, crafting form and beauty out of raw materials.

Though their mediums vary, what they have in common is the inspiration to create.

For the first time, the work of local artists will

be brought into the limelight and celebrated for a day during "Discover Art in they want to showcase. Northville."

"It turns out that there is more talent in Northville than we ever would have thought," said Sue Taylor of the Northville Arts Commission.

The event, set for the third Sunday in May, promises to be a walking tour of downtown galleries, restaurants and cafes sponsored by the Arts Commission and the Northville Central **Business Association.** 

Visitors will be able to pick up directories and stroll from one participating shop to the next, browsing exhibits and chatting with the featured artists.

The galleries have selected the artists that they want to showcase," Taylor said. "The spirit of cooperation has been wonderful."

The Arts Commission began sketching out plans for the event two months ago, and Taylor said the response from merchants has been overwhelming.

When I went into the first

gallery and approached them with this idea selected the artists that they had already been thinking along the same lines so it was good timing," she said.

Plans soon grew to include downtown 22 shops and eateries that will feature over 35 painters, photog-

raphers, authors and craftsmen. This thing snowballed so fast that we couldn't keep up with all the ideas. We decided let's keep it simple and go with what we have and take off from there," Taylor said.

The merchants all seem very excited about it," she concluded. I'm getting the feeling this is something they'll want to do on a regular basis.

# City galleries prepare for art festival

"Discover Art in Northville" is Patch." set for Sunday, May 11.

Participating businesses include:

Art Source, displaying hand col-ored prints by award-winning pho-tographer Kathleen Thompson.

The Atrium Center Gallery. hosting Sandy Askew, a contemporary coil weaver, and Tammy Grube, a designer of unique dolls.

The Dancing Eye Gallery, featuring Milford clothing artist Jennifer Sly-Kirk who crafts jackets and vests with natureinspired appliques.

Gardenviews, featuring Northville author Marian Nelson who will be signing her chil-dren's garden book, "Priscilla's

If you're interested in seeing more

art events in the community, consid-

er becoming involved by volunteer-

ing with the Northville Arts Commis-

The group meets the third Tues-

sion.

# **ART VOLUNTEER CALL**

day of every month at 7:30 in the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, and is always looking for volunteers. To find out more, call Sue Taylor et

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# **Parks and Recreation**

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• Fee: \$2 payable to the lifeguard

MOTHER DAUGHTER SPORTS NIGHT:

• When: Friday, May 6

• Where: Northville Community

Center Gym • Time: 7-8:30 p.m.

• Fee: \$15 per mother/daughter (S5 per additional daughter)

• Ages: 5 and up

• Preregister: by Thursday, May 5 (non on-site registration will be accepted)

Northville Parks and Recreation and Sports Around the Town bring you this unique and exciting program designed especially for mothers and daughters. This program will focus on having fun, getting active and spending some quality time together.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST: A photography contest is being spon-

sored by Northville Arts Commission and Northville Parks and Recreation. The rules are as follows:

• Subject: The theme of the con-test is "Parks and Play in Northville." The scenes in all submitted photos must be located in the Northville community.

Format: Original 35mm color or black and white prints with a minimum print size of 4-inch by 6-inch. maximum print size of 8-inch by 10-inch. Matted or framed photos will not be accepted.

• Judging: Photographs will be judged on content, composition. technical merit and originality. Awards will be given in each category, first through third place. Deadline: May 15, 1998

This contest is for amateur photographers only (receive less than 5 percent of annual income from photography). All photos become the property of the Northville Arts Commission and the Northville Parks and Recreation.

Please call Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203 for more information.



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"The galleries have

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exams are able to detect prostate cancer in its earlier stages when it is the most treatable. An annual exam can

detect an enlarged prostate, one of the signs of prostate cancer. Health Development Network at Botsford General

Hospital offers a yearly prostate screening and other programs for men over forty. on't get hit below the

belt. Come to our annual Prostate Cancer Awareness Program. Lectures will be held on May 7, May 11

and May 13. Screenings will be held on May 20, May 21 and May 28. Attending the lecture is a

prerequisite of the screening for first time attendees. For more information regarding times and

locations, call Health Development Network at (248) 477-6100.



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# Local HAM operators enjoy spending time on air

# By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Local voices bounced off the atmosphere and penetrated homes nationwide last week, as a group of local ham radio operators went on the air to pay tribute to to the anniversary of a World War II air raid.

The ham operators from the Northville and Plymouth area are part of the Stu Rockefeller Amateur Radio Society, a 40-year-old organization that often uses the air waves to commemorate historical events.

"It's one of the ways our club tries to keep memories of America's heroes alive," said Dave Langston. special events director for the society.

This time, about half of the 30-member group commemorated the 56 year anniversary of the Jimmy Doolittle Raid, which occurred April 18, 1942.

To add authenticity to the event, they broadcast from the Yankee Air Museum located at the Willow Run Airport in Belleville on April 18.

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They set up the cables and antennae of four radio stations in front of the vintage World War II planes on world has forgotten about." Langston said. "It's a way display in the museum's hangar. Among the planes is we have of pinpointing attention. one of the country's few

surviving combat B-25's. Wearing earphones and speaking into mikes, members told of the 80 servicemen who launched from the deck of the air-

craft carrier "Hornet" and struck Tokyo and three other Japanese cities. Although the damage

they caused was relatively light, radio operators said. the mission helped avenge Pearl Harbor and was a tremendous morale booster during the war. The raid was later dramatized in the movie "Thirty

Seconds Over Tokyo."

"We did this to commemorate a bunch of guys the The group tacked dots

"We did this to commemorate a bunch of guys the world has forgotten about. It's a way we have of pinpointing attention."

on a map to record the locations of other radio operators who picked up their frequencies. Red dots denoted operators who exchanged their messages in Morse code. while other colors sym-Dave Langston bolized voice connec-

The dots stretched from British Columbia to South Florida, with 600 of them blanketing the map before the group signed off.

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"Where the radio signals are bouncing is based on how electrically charged the ionosphere is," Langston said.

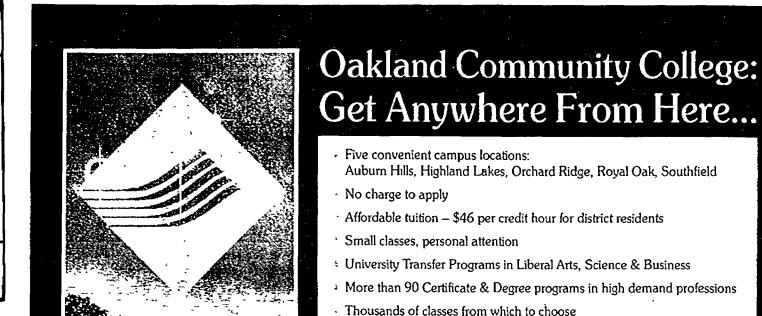
But more important than the ham radios themselves was the message they carried.

"America does a poor job of commemorating her" real heroes." Langston said. "While meantime our youngsters and teenagers grow up with nightly TV news and sports broadcasts featuring adults that . don't even make good role models for kids, much less aspire to heroism. One day America will need a new generation of heroes to step forward and heaven help us if their only inspiration has come from the Washington beltway or the NBA."

However, he conceded that it isn't likely many of the radio operators who picked up the Doolittle broadcast were kids.

"Most of us are all old timers," he said.

The Stu Rockefeller Amateur Radio society will broadcast from the bandshell during Northville's Fourth of July celebrations. They will also monitor 4 the local Skywarn severe weather spotting service.



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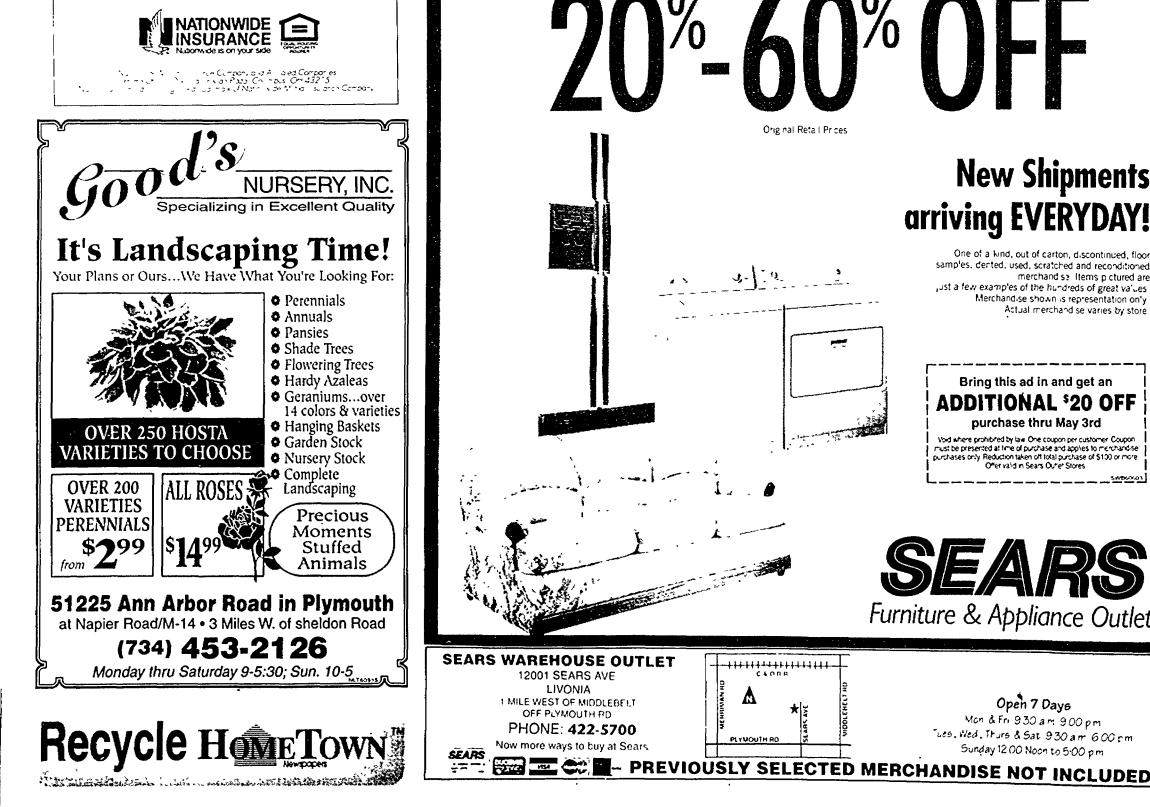
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# **Community Calendar**

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, APRIL 30**

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 Road.

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

# FRIDAY, MAY 1

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.

# SUNDAY, MAY 3

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGY SOCIETY: Meets at 2:30 p.m. in the Northville Public Library. The program will be "Using newspapers in research." The class on genealogy will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Township, city seek resident input on community center

# **COMMUNITY CENTER SURVEY**

- Northville and Northville Township Indoor track are considering the possibilities of developing a community center for . resclient use. Here's a copy of the survey being taken by the municipalities. You can mail it to the Township at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville,
- MI 48167, or fax it to (248) 348-9889. All entries must be received by May 15. Use additional paper if

1) Which of the following activities do you believe should be included in the community center? Circle all that apply. (If an activity you enjoy isn't listed, write it in below.)

- Aerobics / dance studio
- Auditorium / stage
- Activity room (classrooms) **Batting cages**
- Climbing wall

needed.

- Game room
- Gathering place Greenhouse

# FRIDAY, MAY 8

MOTHER/DAUGHTER BAN-**QUET:** A Mother/Daughter Banquet will be held at Ward Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold on Sunday Mornings at the ticket booth between church services and are priced at \$8 for 3 to 6 year olds and \$10 for those 7 years and older.

# SATURDAY, MAY 9

14TH ANNUAL EAGLE RUN CLASSIC: The event will be held at Maybury State Park and includes a 5K and 10K race and a one-mile walk. The proceeds will be donated to the Detroit Rescue Mission.

Call 734-422-1854 for more information

# WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

**GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP: Arbor** Hospice is beginning a "B'tweeners" grief support group at St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The group is for widowed men and women, mostly over the age of 45. This group will meet the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information call

1-800-783-5764.

# **THURSDAY, MAY 21**

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- Workshops (hobbies, crafts)

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**TUESDAY, MAY 5** 

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The

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noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at

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# Residents speak out against high school plans

### By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

The plans for the new Northville High School have several flaws, according to residents that live in the subdivision abutting the nine acre parcel of land off Six Mile Road between Beck and Sheldon where the high school is set to be built.

More than 20 residents of the Woods of Edenderry subdivision attended an April 27 meeting of the board of education to voice concerns about the high school's final site plan.

"We felt that an open forum like this would get our comments on the record," Jeff Schulz said.

Shulz purchased one of 22 lots on Stonebrook Rd., which begins at Six Mile Rd., heads north about a half mule then veers to the right, wrapping around the western and northern edges of the future high school site.

The homes on Stonebrook are in different stages of construction, with slightly more than a year old. Other lots remain bare. "We fully understood there was going to be a high school behind us," Schulz said. "We were excited about that and willing to be a part of a community of educational excellence ... but the current site plan seems to be overbuilt and over planned."

Schulz and four other residents approached the mike to list their concerns about the site. They included.

• The proximity of a soccer and an all-purpose athletic field. Although township ordinances would require that the fields be built at least 200 feet from neighboring lot lines. the school plan shows the fields only 20 feet away. The soccer stadium would have lights, a PA system and grandstands to accommodate some 500 people.

Residents suggested that the school consider alternatives, including using the existing stadium off Baseline Road for all the games or using proposed township recreational fields set to be built across the street from the future high school.

• Parking. One resident contested the need

We fully understood there was going to be for 812 parking spaces surrounding the high school behind us," Schulz said. "We re excited about that and willing to be a rent student population.

"Obviously large parking lots are not necessarily beautiful to look at," resident Eric Hanpeter said. "It would seem logical ... that some of the spaces could be installed at the time of the high school's (planned) addition."

Residents also wondered what type of fixtures would be installed to light the lots.

• A storm water detention pond. One resident who will soon move into a new home abutting the northern edge of the high school campus said the detention pond doesn't seem safe.

"I think if someone fell in, it would prevent a successful rescue. We're very concerned about that, that there would be standing water and children would be attracted to that," resident Mary Beth Yakima said. "I think it's a really unsafe design."

• Tree removal. Areas of old growth trees are set to be removed from the site. Residents said they would provide a natural buffer between their homes and the school.

• Safety. Woods of Edenderry subdivision rules prohibit fences. Some residents have electrical fences installed to corral dogs, but worry about lawsuits that could result from students crossing into their lots and perhaps getting bitten.

One resident also mentioned stray soccer balls landing close to his home.

After the residents vented their concerns, adding that the board members have not been available over the phone to discuss these issues, they asked school officials to attend a homeowner's association meeting April 29.

"I really felt that we would have common ground, coexist and have no problems. While the plan is still on paper and not concrete, now's the time to look at this and come up with a solution," Yakima said.

School officials agreed to the joint meeting, which occurred after *Northville Record's* Tuesday deadline.

"I think it's been very helpful for all of us to

hear those concerns. We've all taken some notes. We do intend to be good neighbors," school board president Joan Wadsworth said. "We need to balance the needs of neighbors and the needs of the citizens who voted for the bond proposal. I do agree that it would be very useful to get residents and board members together to see plans and hear the rationale behind some of the things you may not like, but to hear the reasons behind them."

Although school officials said before that the plans were final, assistant superintendent David Bolitho said he won't make a call until after the meeting.

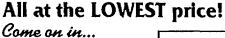
"Right now it's too early in the process to say if there will be any changes," Bolitho said.

Bolitho maintained that the school district is only obligated to follow state zoning and building codes, while Northville Township officials said local ordinances apply. Both have legal opinions supporting their claims.

Ground breaking for the school is set for this spring, with the doors slated to be open by the start of the 2000-01 school year.

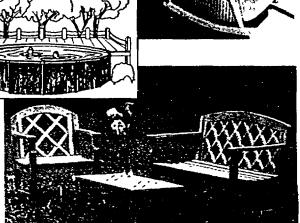
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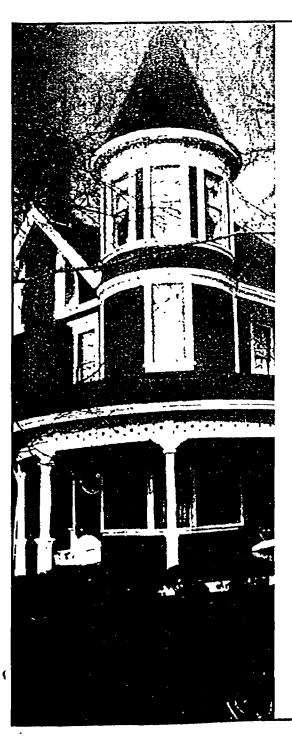
 
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# Poterala disputes program change

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rejuvenate and spend a full day in staff development sessions.

MacIsaac added that the program change will give children a break from the "institutionalized setting."

According to MacIsaac, of the 150 families who use summer Kids' Club there is a core of 50-75 families who send their children to the program all year. That isn't healthy, she said

I think we're going to find that kids need a break too, to spend a couple weeks a summer in a smaller setting. They need a break from walking in lines." MacIsaac said. Some kids don't get that anymore. We have to figure out how to serve these kids because the two-income family is here to stay."

She said she expected research to support that.

"The research is still not there." she said. Hopefully we will have it in hand soon.

But Poterala said administrators should have suggested that parents consider using alternative daycare programs, instead of imposing a break by shutting down.

There's been a decision that's been made that we're going to take time off," Poterala said. "What we are saying is that we're going to decide that for (the parents) ... If we have such a concern about this core group of kids being in the program all year round, maybe we should discuss it with the parents.

Assistant Superintendent of Instructional Services Dr. Linda Farr said that the three reasons were clearly outlined in staff memos beginning in October and mentioned briefly at the school board meeting.

"I have no hidden agenda, solely what I think is best for parents and students. The reason we have

an exemplary program is because we know what we're doing. I was not dishonest to anyone and never have been during my career." Farr said, adding that MacIsaac had started to bring up all three rea-sons at the meeting but was sidetracked.

"We got so caught up in the cleaning and I didn't jump in." she said. "I should have spoken up and I didn't."

Poterala said he doesn't think anyone was being purposely eva-sive but he said he feels pressure to dispute the change as the only person on the board with a child in the program.

"I have been a very, very, very satisfied customer of Early Childhood Education, which is part of my frustration that we have to shut down at all. forcing families who really rely on this to seek out less adequate child care." Poterala said.

He said he understood the need to close down but maintained that

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the public should have been consulted first.

'In terms of the way we as a board want to operate is that we should talk to our stake holders," Poterala said.

Board trustee Richard Brown agreed.

"Perhaps next year we'll look at a different way of getting through that ten to 12 week program by talking to our constituents. Brown said.

The shutdown time has since been reduced to a total of seven to eight days depending on what day the 1998-99 school year is set to begin. MacIsaac has assembled information about alternative summer camp and daycare programs as a resource for parents affected by the change. The information is available at the Early Childhood Center, 501 W. Main St. She said not a single parent has

called to complain about the change.

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The student, David Sanchez. will be living with two other Northville families before April 1999, while attending Northville High School. David plays tennis, soccer, golf and enjoys traveling. He is known for his friendliness, open mindedness, compatibility and self-confidence. His interest includes the English language. chemistry, sports and helping others. He is very proficient in the English language, having studied English for eight years.

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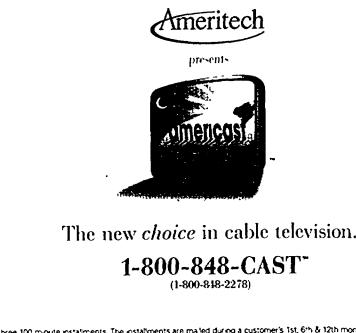
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# Students boycott high school MEAP test

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he passed out fliers at a meeting of the junior class last month, which explained that the 11th grade MEAP, formerly called the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT). wasn't required.

"Have your parents sign you out of seminar during the week of the HSPT. Go out for lunch, enjoy the day," the flier stated. "All in all, the HSPT is a test that our school wants us to take. If we don't, there are no punishments."

Northville High School officials at first countered the flier's claims. but soon realized that the Michigan State Board of Education offered local districts no way to

force students to take the test.

Although the board instructed schools only to exempt students with disabilities or limited English proficiency from the test. spokesperson Deb Small conceded that districts have no real recourse if students opt out.

The law says you must give the test but there's no law that says you have to take the test." Small said.

That left Northville High School officials virtually powerless as the boycott spread to include twothirds of the junior class.

At least 40 students purchased the protest T-shirts designed by Colianni and his friend. Matt Schroder.

"I've been with Nick all along," Schroder said. "I feel this test doesn't do anything for us and 1 don't see why I should waste my time taking it."

The six-hour MEAP test contains writing, reading, math and science sections to be administered at Northville High School during five seminar periods between April 27 and May 11.

Now in its third year, the test was designed to measure how well local districts teach to state standards.

But one parent, Ann Lanoye. said the test has changed too often to be effective.

After attending meetings and talking to other parents and teachers, Lanoye decided to excuse her daughter Julie from taking the test. "Our feeling is that the test real-

ly has no merit at this time." Lanoye said. "I think there are still a lot of changes to be made. Until they can prove it's something the kids should have and it's something important for them to take. I just don't think she should have to take it and have it on her permanent record. There are just too many unknowns."

Under changes made to the three-year-old test in February. MEAP scores are reported on high school transcripts, although no colleges or universities in the state

require the scores for admission. The test was also shortened, its content changed and scoring scale altered.

Although Northville High School's results have compared favorably to other districts', individual student scores appear low on average.

Last year, 71 percent of Northville High School students scored proficient in math, 54.1 percent proficient in science and 23.7 percent proficient in communications.

With so many students opting out this year, Johnson said he fears the scores will look even worse.

"A number of students not taking it will have an adverse affect our scores. Even though I on believe it is a cross section of students, it will still have a dramatic affect on our success," he said.

But Colianni said that kids shouldn't be held responsible for taking a test that doesn't provide an accurate academic assessment when they've paid to take the ACT. SAT and Advance Placement tests.

Those, he said, are what colleges are concerned with.

"Basically I got my goal accomplished," Colianni said. "My goal was for (Dr. Johnson) to say it was an optional test. I hope that it makes a difference. I hope they stop using the test. If people object to it, maybe they'll think twice and get rid of it."

# **Township officials** mull millage rate

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review Northville township's budget were very surprised at how such a high level of service could be provided at such a relatively low cost.

We're still one of the best deals around for communities to live in." Woodside said on Monday. "We're trying our best to find ways we can keep it like that for our residents."

The crux of the millage rests on police and fire protection. which together account for more than 80 percent of the total millage. Public safety director Chip Snider told the board his budget requests were being made on the basis of statistical information and the desires expressed by township officials to keep response times to emergency calls as low as possible.

He said additional funding would be needed if response times were to be maintained at their present average of 3.3 minutes.

"That 3.3 minutes is an average," Snider said. "In some cases we've got responses that are much shorter and others are a lot longer, but we try our best to keep those response times as low as possible at all times.

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round-the-clock berthing of firefighters. At present, after-hours emergency calls are handled by paid-on-call part-timers.

"I think this township, like Farmington Hills ... is ready for 24-hour service," Snider said.

On Monday, Woodside acknowledged the success of the police and fire departments, and said their continued effectiveness was crucial. She also said determining a proper millage rate for the township was largely dependent on voluntary compliance by developers who wished to do business in the former Wayne County property near Six Mile and Sheldon Roads.

"We're trying to find a realistic rate for this," Woodside said.

As for parks and recreation issues, Recreation director Traci Sincock said the recreation board recommended the township pursue 0.4 mills for operating expenditures, 0.08 mills for senior citizen matters and .75 mills to be spent over the next four years for park development. The board set up specific guidelines for how the development money would be spent, she said

But before any of those things happen. Sincock said she recognizes the legislative hurdles that need to be cleared.

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# Turnbull brings Northville history to life

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family was twice instrumental in ushering in the future.

"My father took a streetcar to Northville from Pontiac in 1916. His boss sent him because a thing called electricity came to Northville in 1916 and there were a lot of houses that needed wiring," Turnbull said. "He liked Northville so well, he said to his boss. This is it. He met my mom at the Baptist Church."

In an apartment above the store, Bruce Turnbull was born Oct. 7. 1919

He spent his early years assisting his father in the business.

Turnbull graduated as senior class president in 1937 and went on to serve as an air corps electrician in the marines during World War II.

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from stints around the world, namely in San Diego and Jacksonville, Fla., he helped out with appliance sales and service at the store's new location down Main Street. The store remained a fixture at the site currently occupied by Baby Baby until 1963.

Detroit Edison's district headquarters, which handled power from Northville to Howell, was located in the office on the corner of Dunlap and Center. During Turnbull's visits. he courted the secretary. Rita, whom he married in 1942.

The couple has shared a charming blue Victorian home in the historical district on Eaton St. for the last 25 years. Before that, they lived across the street for 20.

Recently, he sold the lot next door to his son, who's constructing a house where Turnbull used to grow a lavish flower and veg-

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etable garden that was once fea-tured as the 'Garden of the Month' by the Northville garden club. Aside from gardening, Turnbull

golfs each week with two friends. He has led an active lifestyle since his school days, and through watching four sons and one daughter navigate the Northville Public Schools he's also become a storehouse of information on the history of schools and local sports.

"I've always been interested in early history. I think my grandfather instilled that in me. It started with a box of Indian arrowheads that my grandfather found. I think people are either interested in history or they're not." he said.

One of his goals, he said, is to give people a better appreciation of what a wonderful town Northville is "It really is one of the nices?

towns in Michigan. It's always had a great school system, is safe, dates back to 1832 so it's very historical. The reason Northville was so popular in the early days is that Seven Mile was the longest paved road in the state. Everything else was mud," he said.

But despite the population growth from 3.000 to 7,000 peoplé. which was spurred by the new road, Turnbull said the area hasn't changed much over the years.

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Allen requested \$40,000 be set aside for purchase of all new SCBAs, saying it made more sense from both a practical and training standpoint.

"It's a lot easier when you only have one generation of items you'll need to replace," Allen said. "Plus. we can all train from the identical items, rather than have to learn how to use three or four different pieces of equipment.

Besides acquisition of new SCBAs, Allen said training was also critical for the next budget year. He said the department makes an attempt to keep all its officers well-versed in firefighting. emergency medical treatment and mechanical knowledge.

"My standards for hiring are a bit higher than most departments." Allen said, adding that Firefighting I training is a minimum requirement for all new hires to the department, which currently has a membership of around 25 part-time firefighters.

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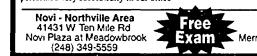
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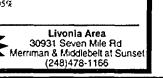
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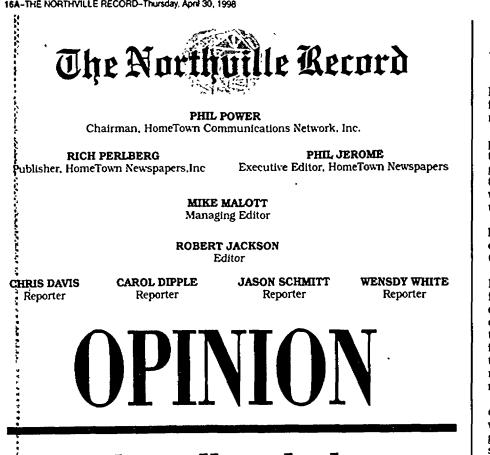
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# If it takes all night long, setting millage rate a must

ewsrooms are notorious for deadlines, so take it from us when we say that the Northville Township board of fustees absolutely must determine a

millage rate this evening. What's the rush? Well, let's start with the legal end of things. The township wants to have the language of the millage submitted to the township attorney no later than May 12 so that légal counsel can have adequate time to review it before turning it over to Wayne County officials May 26.

If 14 days seems like a lot of time. consider that we're talking about a mechanism for generating millions of dollars in revenue for a dynamic municipality. Trust us — it's a big job.

Then there's the educational and publicity elements. Public meetings will need to be organized, pamphlets will probably need to be created, employees will need to learn what's involved to answer the public's questions — and all of this needs to happen as part of a ballot which will contain perhaps dozens of other leg-

so why the delay? It's difficult to say at tonight.

# **Northville Township**

for certain, but we're pretty sure it's got something to do with the admittedly steep millage increases being considered.

The options presented to date have shown a significant boost in millage rates; the most heavily-favored one could cause a jump in rates as high as 44 percent, due mainly to a surge in the demands placed on the township's public safety department.

That's no fault of the department, by the way. More residents means more activity.

It's called the art of breaking bad news in a gentle manner. We're all in favor of trying to wear a smile while doing business, but the time has come (and in the opinion of some, already come and gone) to make a decision.

So make a fresh pot of coffee. If it takes all of this evening to determine a millage rate, so be it. But for the sake of the township staff - and the voters who will ultimately approve or turn down the millage - we draw the line 

# District should tell entire story

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I'm a bit upset at something that happened at the school district's instructional services subcommittee meeting last week.

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Reporter Wensdy White attended the public meeting to get information on the high school's freshman focus program. When the discussion on the topic was finished Wensdy pondered whether to leave the meeting or stay until its conclusion.

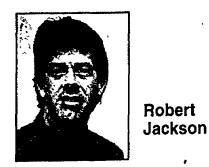
I'm glad she stayed. Because the last item on the agenda dealt with the eight-day closure of the district's Kids' Club program this summer.

You might remember that back in February district administration informed the school board that the closure needed to take place because of maintenance and custodial issues the five classrooms used needed cleaning and maintenance performed before the new school year began, was the report administration gave board members.

That seemed fine with everyone except board member Mike Poterala, who has a child in the popular program. It didn't seem right, he told school officials, that the district was closing down the program for a two week period, leaving parents to scramble to find alternative day care.

Fast forward to last week. At the instructional services subcommittee meeting Poterala raised the issue again. This time however, administrators provided a different story about the two week recess.

Poterala discovered that not only were there maintenance considerations, but Linda Farr, assistant superintendent for instruction, explained that staff was getting the time off because they needed a break - a time to rejuvenate themselves. Farr then explained that the final reason for closing the program for two weeks was



a growing feeling by school officials that kids needed a break from the institutionalized setting.

That's a far cry from the story that was told back in February and understandably Mike Poterala got upset. Poterala's anger was justified. At first glance it appeared that the district was guilty of not telling the entire truth.

Administrators quickly claimed the omission was an oversight. They said that they were so focused on the custodial and maintenance issue they failed to explain the other reasons for the program's two week recess.

Okay, I'll accept that. I happen to have a healthy respect for Linda Farr and believe she had every intention of sharing all of the information with parents. However, that doesn't let her or the district off the hook. The issue was handled poorly, and in my mind the district failed to properly communicate all the facts to the very people the decision affected - parents and kids.

And while I'm thinking about it, I also take issue with the institutional concern expressed by school officials. True, it would be appropriate for educators to study the impact of keeping kids in an institutionalized setting for an extended period of time. But to

base their decision to break the pro-gram for two weeks on a belief void of research is inappropriate at best.

The plain and simple truth is that parents should be making those decisions for their children, not the school district.

And if that wasn't enough, I'm a bit ` miffed with the behavior of some dis-trict officials in reaction to Wensdy's pursuit of this story. When Wensdy contacted Kids' Club program administrator Pat MacIsaac for additional comments, Wensdy was asked not to print the story. "Can't you focus on the positive aspects of the program?" MacIsaac asked.

MacIsaac, at the subcommittee meeting last week, also blamed the Record for the negative press given the Kids' Club program back in February telling board members she felt like she had a target on her back.

That statement couldn't be further from the truth. We have never printed a bad word about the program. In fact the opposite is true. We have stated that Kids' Club is a quality program run by hard working and caring people. The program itself was never the issue. The issue has always been the district's responsibility to inform parents of changes to the program and why they are being made.

Now I'm not saying school officials don't have the right to make changes to programs - they do. What I am say-ing is that if changes are going to be made, those officials need to be accountable for the decision and explain the entire story to parents.

Anything short of that is a disservice to the very people footing the bill, and in my book totally unacceptable.

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**In Focus** by John Heider



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Their are many reasons for students to take test

ith all the debate over the MEAP high school tests, I would not be at all surprised to read a letter like this in

**Guest Editorial** 

my local paper:

Dear Dr. Laura: I am a high school junior. A lot of politicians and business people say I should take the MEAP high school tests in reading, writing, math and science. A lot of my friends think this is useless.

I have talked it over with my parents. and they say I should ask you. Should I take the tests? What's in it for me? What advice would Dr. Laura provide for this "moral dilemma"? I conjecture it might go like this:

Dear Michigan High Schooler: Do you really think everything you do in life will provide immediate gratification? That you always can see immediately "what is in it for me?" Do you really think responsible adults in your state would devise a test to harm students? Grow up! Get with the program.

That would be a good answer, and I believe we can identify several additional reasons to take the tests. There really is something in it for the student. These tests serve both a private purpose for students and a public gurpose for all Michigan families.

The MEAP high school tests represent a standard of knowledge and skill that is important for success as an adult. Michigan business people, university representatives and teachers have identified this standard.

The knowledge and skills are represented in the Model Core Curriculum Standards provided to every school by the State Board of Education. The standards are broader and deeper than those of the SAT or ACT, which measure the likelihood of success in the traditional university program.

Dr. Harold Stevenson, of the University of Michigan, pointed out in his studies of students around the world that American students chronically overestimate their achievement compared to Asian students. I am sure this explains why so many American students enroll in, but do not complete, college programs. We learn to be honest with ourselves when we exerdise the opportunity to measure ourselves against fixed standards. So what is in it for you? Self-knowledge.

Every high school teacher can tell stories of the "senior blow-off" atti-

tude. Capable young men and women abandon rigorous study for easy classes and parties, saying, "I deserve a year to party!" Sorry. This is missed opportunity. If a student has knowledge of strengths and weaknesses, he or she has a remaining year of high school to get ready to be productive in the years of life ahead. So what is in it for you? Opportunity.

Young men and women typically respond: "Give us better schools, and we will behave differently." Good point. The form and structure of high school scarcely have changed in 90 years. That's why it's important for every student to take the MEAP high school tests and contribute to the information pool that will guide teachers, administrators and political leaders to improve it. What's in it for you? A better system - for your younger brothers and sisters, and some day for your children.

We ought to forget the short-term thinking that results from measuring life by immediate self-gratification. We ought to be looking at the data which show we rank fourth in international achievement comparisons at the fourth grade but fall to last in achievement at the 12th grade. We ought to be demanding more - not less - in terms of standards and assessments.

If we believe in public education, we ought to be looking for standards that will get us competitive again. If all our schools are supposed to provide is 13 years of pleasant day care, I suppose it doesn't matter. If it does matter, however, I believe standards and assessments are part of the work that will help public education become better and will assure that the young men and women served by public education have the richest future possible.

I believe our common future depends upon all of us making this commitment.

Mike Williamson, Ed.D., is assistant superintendent of the state Department of Education. The Northville resident has been superintendent of Wyandotte, Gibraltar and Dexter school districts. He also has been a university adjunct professor, public schools social studies teacher and school business administrator.

# Final preparations

**Co-assistant Director of Oklahoma! Lisa Milnes** paints some of the productions props and house structure during a Thursday evening rehearsal. The production will open tonight and run through the weekend.

# Hey...mom does have a cool job

By Susan Workens (with a little coaching from mom, Carol Dipple)

I came to Northville because my mom, Carol Dipple, works at "The Northville Record." It was "Take your Child to Work Day" on April 23. While I was there my mom and her work members had a staff meeting. They were going around the room telling what they were doing for their articles.

One of the members was thinking it would be a good idea to have me write a short column. To do that I had to have my picture taken by photographer John Heider. They called it a mug shot. I had one taken with my mom.

I went to Genitti's for lunch. I thought it was unique because you could write on the walls in chalk or markers. It reminded me of a place I went to in New York. I wrote in chalk. They had jars for glasses to drink out of. That reminded me of my old cabin up north when we didn't have glasses yet. If you looked around, the walls were supposed to be apartments. They also had the clothes lines with money and clothes.

I thought that Northville was a neat city. You can walk around and look at all the stores like, the chocolate store. That city reminded me of San Francisco, California. I went there one year for vaca-



tion. I listen to a man talk about fly fishing. he was interesting. He was from Bueter's. His name is John Bueter.

(What did you think of fly fishing for women Susan?)

I think it gives women a chance to be part of a sport that men enjoy too. I like soccer, basketball, softball, tennis, and a lot of the other sports. I think it gives women the chance to be better than men.

I think my mom's job is interesting. Her friends there are very nice too. When I go there with my mom on the weekends I play on the computer or me and my brothers play on the intercom, but my mom doesn't like that.

Writing this column gave me some-

thing to do while my mom was on the phone or typing her own column. I also found it interesting to look at all the supplies they had. I got two pens and a note pad to use.

The lady at the front desk, Gina, had me do a little work at the office. I took my mom's pictures, wrote the date on them, and put them in the right files. It is fun working with my mom and helping out.

Other parents who took their children to work included our dispatch driver and employees at Meijer.

When I introduced my helper for the day to John Bueter, he mentioned he had had some assistants earlier in the day also, but they had temporarily wandered off.

Some of the first things on Susan's agenda during the day were where to eat lunch, buying something from the snack box, and what games were on the computer.

Sometimes I think the day should be renamed "Give Your Children the Day off School" because it didn't seem like she was taking anything in.

After reading this column about her thoughts on the day , I know that back in her brain she has tucked some things away for future reference.

# Universities need to support MEAP

Thousands of high school juniors are tak-ing the newly revised Michigan high school proficiency test this spring.

Last year's version was heavily criticized. Too long (took something like 11 hours). Too negative (who wants to be judged "not yet novice"?). Too pointless (why take the test when nobody looks at the results?).

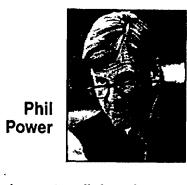
Some parents started signing waivers exempting their kids from taking the test in fact, according to Rep. Sharon Gire, who held hearings around the state on the MHSPT. "There was kind of a panicked reaction going on. It's quite likely the test could have been eliminated."

That would have been a disaster in the struggle for school reform. Contrary to the ideologues' relentless search for some silver bullet, the only proven way to improve student performance is to define clearly what pupils are expected to learn, assess what in fact they do learn and then make midcourse corrections. The proficiency test is a key part in this process.

Fortunately, sanity prevailed. With solid bi-partisan support, the Legislature adopted a series of changes in the MEAP High School Tests. The tests were shortened. They were moved to the end of the junior year. The old scoring system was changed. although the State Board of Education has yet to make up its mind about the exact terms to characterize performance.

So can we rest easy? Far from it.

A lot of people are still griping about the tests. Students ask why go to the bother



when they're passing all their classes and going to graduate. Parents worry their kid's poor score in the MEAP High School Tests will undo good grades or a high score on the SAT or ACT in getting into a good college.

Worse, the institutions that stand to benefit most from universal use of the high school proficiency test - employers and universities - are paying little attention to the results of the test in hiring or admissions decisions.

Jim Sandy, executive director of the Michigan Business Leaders for Education Excellence, a group organized through the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, is having a tough go in persuading companies to check job applicants for their MEAP High School Test results.

Maybe it's because the tests are relatively new. Maybe it's because the implications of the tests for job performance are not yet clearly understood. But it was complaints from the business community that new entrants to the job market were poorly prepared that originally provoked the demand for school improvement. For business to ignore what it helped create is silly and short-sighted.

Just as culpable are the state's colleges and universities that so far have resolutely refused to take MEAP High School Test results into consideration in admissions decisions.

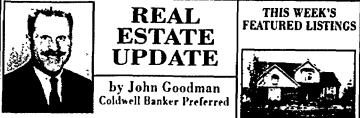
"How come?" I asked University of Michigan Admissions Director Ted Spender

"Unlike the SAT or the ACT, this test was not designed to predict success in college," Spencer explained. Not only that, but "the test comes at the wrong time of the year to help us in making admission decisions."

I understand that Gov. John Engler met last month with the presidents of Michigan's public universities and asked them at least to take a look at the MHSPT results in admissions. He got turned down.

University presidents whine continually about poor high school preparation given their incoming students. They should get with the program and start asking their admissions officers at least to take MHSPT results into consideration or quit complaining.

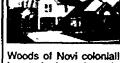
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# Letters to the Editor Rural Hill cemetery needs to be cleaned up

To the editor:

We are so fortunate to have such a wonderful, historical old cemetery such as Rural Hill. However, I would like to plead with the city to do the necessary clean-up and improvements to enable the cemetery to reclaim its former charm and beauty.

Despite a mild winter, the roads badly need grading and some gravel would be helpful to avoid muddy ruts when it rains. Trees need to be trimmed, brush needs cut, and grassy areas need repaired and seeded.

Most distressing is the condition of the cemetery entrance ... it more closely resembles an entrance to a dump. The business which shares the driveway has done a fine job of improving its areas. How can the city tolerate the long-standing, dismal messa which one sees as the first impression of Rural Hill?

Please, isn't there some way this last resting place for so many Northville residents can be beautified and improved before another Memorial Day observance occurs?

Perhaps we could have a citizen's clean-up day, where everyone pitches in as they do for the Rouge River and parks. Even if there are environmental concerns, how can they be answered by leaving the driveway in its present

state? l ask each of you who read this letter to drive into Rural Hill Cemetery (Seven Mile and Rogers Street) to see what conditions are and to envision what they could be.

understand is more than double the amount of vehicles currently owned by occupants of the high school. We understand that locating the proposed soccer fields and half of the parking spaces across Six Mile Road on Northville Township Park property was offered. Such alternatives would allow the site plan to be altered to accommodate the many concerns of homeowners and at the same time, accommodate the planned amenities of the high school.

We understand that local zoning ordinances, which exist to protect health, safety, and well being of residents, are being ignored. For example, the 200-foot setback requirement of the township is being ignored in favor of building within as little as 20 feet of homeowners properties. Let's not forget the provinity of our homes to the lighted soccer fields, public address systems, and spectator

stands to boot. Don't get us wrong, we don't object to the high school, in fact

we supported the bond proposal, but we do expect for the site plans to comply with local zoning ordinances which exist to make our community livable for all. Remember. "it takes a village.

Sandra and Harold Bulger

Winchester students, staff place reading first

Newspaper and magazine reports lead us to believe that reading has become obsolete with little or no use in modern society. Not so at Winchester Elementary! During the month of March, the Winchester community of staff, students and families demonstrated, overwhelmingly, that reading is an integral part of daily life by putting in over 8,000 hours ... 3,000 more than the school's goal. In addition, Winchester families gener-ously donated almost 5,000 used books to the Glendale Center which operates an afterschool academic program for underprivileged children.

Undertakings of this magnitude are never accomplished without an all-out team effort. Heartfelt "thank you's" go out to: our PTA for underwriting the cost of our Take Flight With reading program; to our parents for help-ing our students log in all those

parking lot area. • The water detention required hours: to the staff for cheerfully handling the additional work that it always takes to do something like this: the student coun-cil for counting all of those books for the Glendale Center; and the many, many volunteers on our balloon release day.

We'd also like to thank Judy Enderle, Jan Radon, Mary Wil-son, Barb Woodrich, Lindsay Crammond, Megan Gilshire, and Kathy Ponder.

We also can't forget the generosity of the following business people who helped to make our reading month very special: Jeff Gauvreau and Jeff Stahl of Motor City Bagels in Northville; Paul Chouinard of Advance Novelty in Livonia: Bob Olson of CTI Industries of Barrington, Ill.; and Craig Elliott of Michigan Balloon Corp. in Holly.

> Jay Hillard Kathy Morhous Winchester Elementary

the comment, "We will not change the plan." This is the best time to

Thank you for your attention and anticipated cooperation. I will be happy to help in any way you suggest.

Maureen M. Settles

# High school plan has several flaws

### To the editor:

This is in regard to the proposed site plan of the new Northville High School and to express our concerns as taxpayer and homeowner of our soon-to-be completed home in the Woods of Edenderry Subdivision which borders the proposed high school. First, we strongly object to the placement of the detention pond behind our subdivision, which we understand, may pose safety risks to resident children and guests and create potential drainage problems. Second, the placement of the deten-tion pond would require that the little remaining beautiful natural woodland, which exists behind our subdivision and extends onto our property, be removed. Why remove an existing natural buffer zone between the school and the residential area? We purchased this parcel of land because of the woodlands and its attendant wildlife and cannot imagine this beautiful natural habitant being removed and replaced with a detention pond.

We understand there are sensible alternatives, such as placing the detention pond under the proposed "mall sized" parking lot, slated for 800 vehicles, which we

# Resident opposes high school plan

### To the editor:

This letter is written pursuant to David Bolitho's presentation at the Northville Planning Commission meeting held Tuesday, March 31. The purpose of this letter is to express my concern as a parent, resident and taxpayer. My concerns are as follows:

The proposed high school would be built without any reasonable proportion to the available property. This appears to have been caused by a critical mistake made by the school district because of the limited amount of land that was kept after selling off property to the Cambridge home developer.

• The entire woodlands area would be recklessly destroyed along with the natural wildlife that currently lives within.

· Zoning regulations would be flagrantly violated by ignoring the township's 200 foot easement requirements and building within 20 feet of homeowners property including a lighted soccer field with spectator stands and public address system.

• The school plan would be proposed without any landscaping plan.

If the school district truly wants to get this school built within the time frame mentioned, they should consider following changes:

• The lighted soccer field and required parking spaces should go across Six Mile to the Northville Township park property that has been offered for the school to use. Some of the costs for building a bridge overpass or tunnel can be offset by not building all 800 parking spaces until the addition is complete and the parking is actually needed. Include some reasonable landscaping throughout the should be put under the parking lot as was already recommended by the township. This has become a popular solution when you have limited land availability.

• A complete landscape plan should be designed that includes necessary berms and tree placement. Avoid destroying the limited woodlands area and natural environment that currently exits. Take advantage of the townships land bank of trees and scrubs to assist with properly landscaping the berms and remaining proper-

By making these types of changes they can properly place the baseball fields, soccer practice fields and tennis courts on the property while complying with the minimum zoning easement regulations. We truly want to work with the school district, many of us will have children attending this beautiful school. Nobody wants to see this project delayed, however, we will not accept under any circumstances this proposal as it stands today. Only Dr. Rezmierski and the others involved in the school district can avoid an inevitable confrontation that will cause sig-nificant delays. Hopefully they will not underestimate the determination of all of those that oppose this plan.

Thomas B. Conwell Concerned Homeowner Woods of Edenderry

# **Retention** pond will destroy trees

### To the editor:

We were very dismayed after attending the Northville Township **Planning Commission meeting** held March 31, regarding the new high school plan. David Bolitho, assistant superintendent, made

change the plan while it is still on paper and not formed in concrete. We also do not understand the school district's refusal to comply with township ordinances.

The site plan is overbuilt. A soccer field and track are 20 feet from homeowners yards with minimal landscaping used to buffer this area. Local ordinances recommend 200 feet for setback distance. This field will have lights for night games and a public address system. It will disrupt many homes that have private backyards adjacent to this area and many of those beyond in the surrounding area, including homes in the Hills of Crestwood community.

A planned retention pond will destroy many existing trees that could be used to shield the school. Its design is poor, unprotected, and unsafe. If someone would fall into the pond, the steep sides could prevent a successful rescue. This is alarming since many homeowners have children and are not allowed to have fences.

There are many options available to the school board to consider. The township has offered the park south of Six Mile Road for parking, baseball, and soccer events.

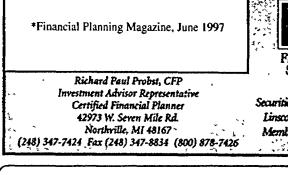
A walkway over Six Mile Road will assure safety for the students. Decreasing the amount of concrete will allow for a smaller retention pond, which could be placed under the remaining parking area. The natural beauty of the trees could then be used to enhance the school property, ensure an adequate buffer for Woods of Edenderry residents, and save an irreplaceable, mature woodlands area. The time to change the plans is now, Mr. Bolitho. We implore the school district to reconsider and listen to the concerns of "their" township residents.

Daniel and Mary Beth Yakima

# 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 at 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.

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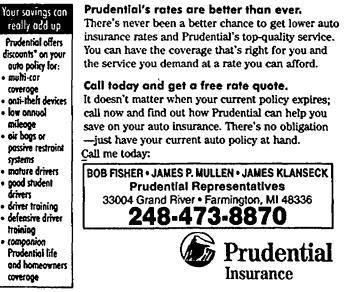
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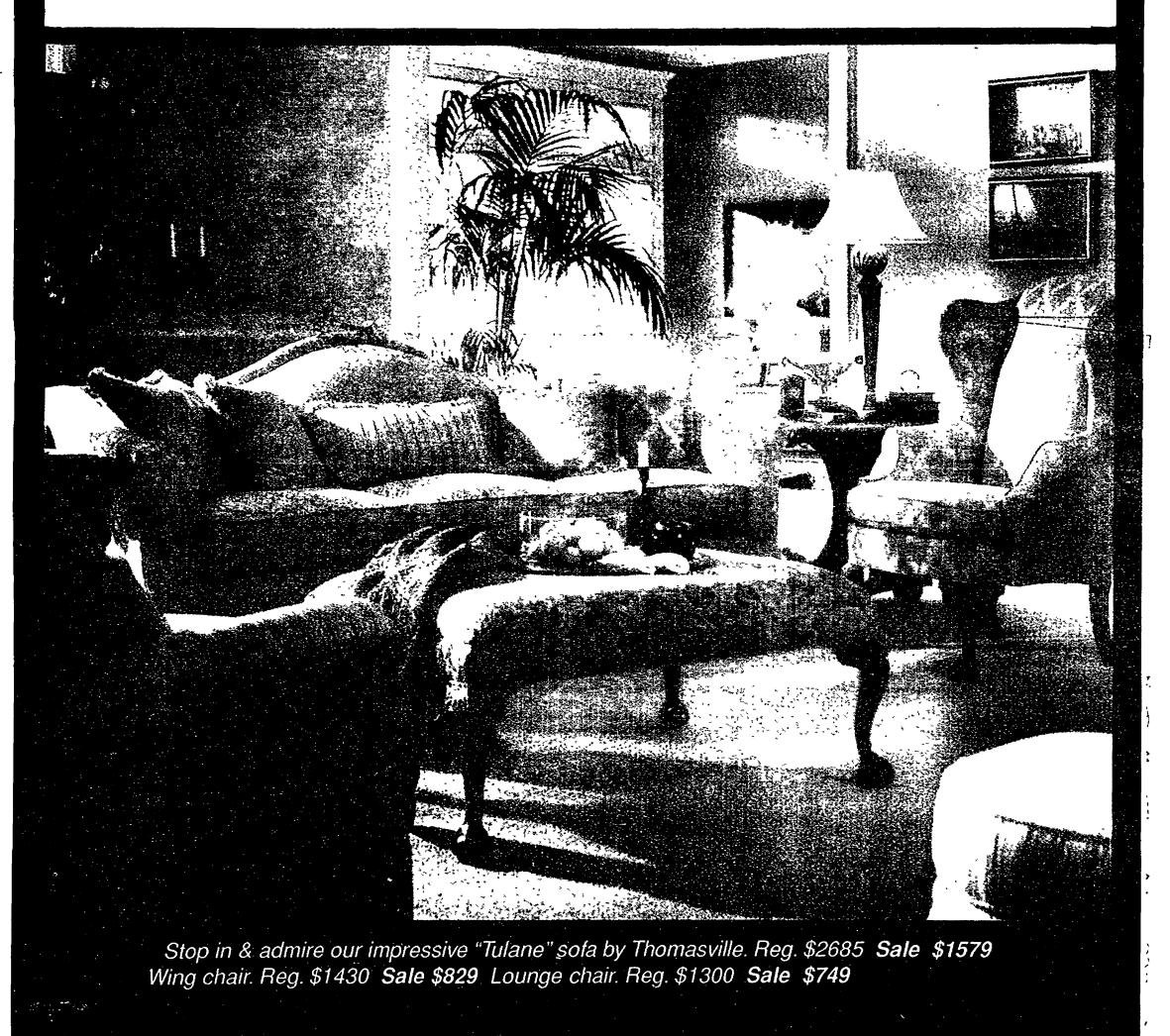


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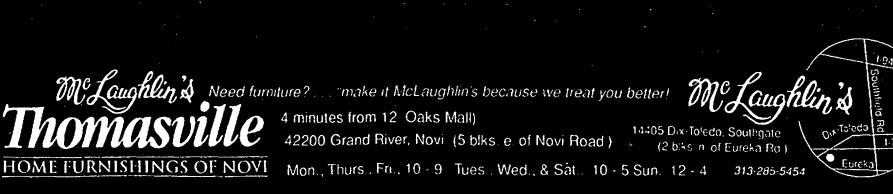
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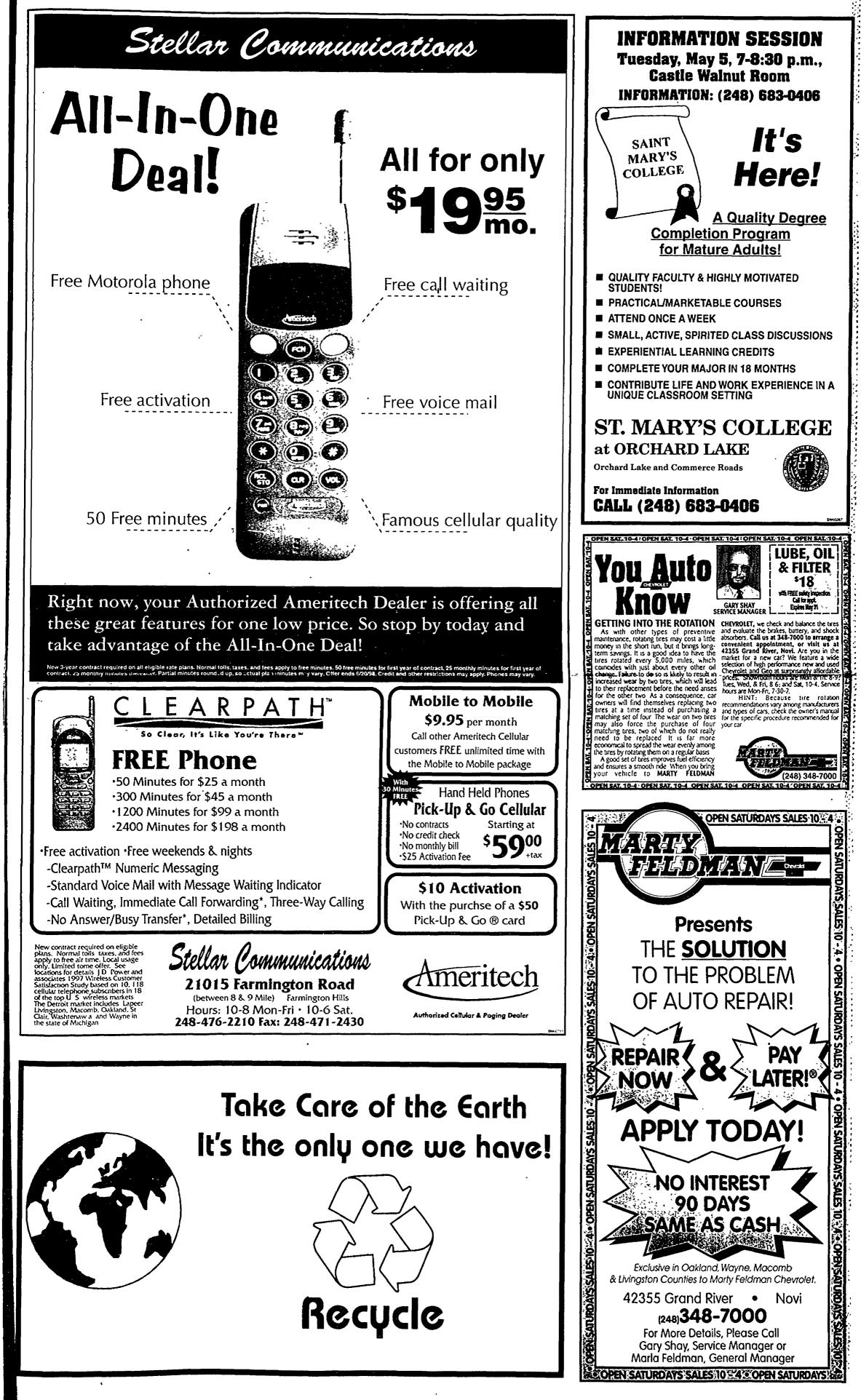


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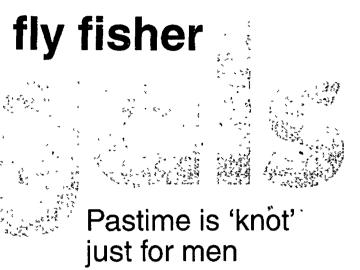
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# RECORD **OUR TOWN**





# By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

There's food, over half this weekend's Michigan International Women's Show is food related, but there's also fashion, beauty, health ... and fly tying.

In the Department of Natural Resources area, a different outdoor adventure will be the focus each day of the show, which runs April 30 through May 3.

Bueter's Outdoors of Northville and the Flygirls (a subchapter of the Michigan Fly Fishing Federa-tion) will be giving hands-on demonstrations of fly tying on Sunday. May 3.

When owner and avid fly fisherman John Bueter was invited to participate in this year's show he was ecstatic.

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Bueter. who teaches fly tying classes throughout the year in his store, said his classes average about one-third one-half to women. About one quarter to one third of the registrants in the fly fishing classes are women.

"Women in outdoor sports are growing dramatically," Bueter said. "That's why we are going to this thing, the gals are becoming more and

more interested and curious about this stuff and I'm a capitalist. I would like to be there to say this is what you ought to try.

dressed Atlantic Salmon Fly which Bueter has on display on the store's counter.

Atlantic Salmon Fly.

fingers, I don't know if that is genetic or learned, but they are." he said.

generally better at making the flies. doing the knots, as well as putting things in the correct place on their vests and waders. They also have more patience and better concentration.

"We have taught a number of fly fisher gals and frankly they pick it up a whole lot faster than the guys do." he said. "What's the politically correct term - fly

> fisher gals. fly fisher girls. fly fisher person?" Bueter is quick to assure women that they don't loose their femininity by hooking and landing a fish or by putting on a pair of waders. He is adamant that women should wear the correct

gear. "Should it be a brown sacky looking thing?" he asked. Probabiv not. (women) have a stronger fashion

sense so it should have better detail and such. and it does.' A year's worth of research went into both men's and women's gear







"It's more of an art form, it would never be used," he said of the

The knots, generally, gals are a little bit more dexterous with their

He has found that women are

"I think gals are finding a new sense of freedom, a new sense of independence, obviously the old stereotype of the 50s of the woman staying home and taking care of the kids - that's gone and forgotten.

The gals are starting to look around and say I can do that too. I can climb that mountain or I can catch that fish, and there's no reason why they can't."

Tying a fly can take from one minute to make a hare's ear, which is meant to imitate a Mayfly Nymph and is made of rabbit fur and feathers, to nine hours for the fullybefore Bueter's opened the store. "We knew that this was going to be an important part of our business," Bueter said. "We attacked

that with much vigor." He specifically sought out lines that had not only good men's lines but women's equipment as well. If a line didn't have both, he went with separate company for the а women's line.

"It is getting easier all the time because the industry is waking up." he said about finding good women's lines

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Above: John Bueter teaches the correct way to fly fish. Left: Women's waders are tailored and are not just smaller versions of men's.

Story by Carol Dipple Photos by John Heider

# Volunteer



# Zack gearing up for Cranbrook event

# By CAROL DIPPLE Staff Writer

Myrtle Zack is a member of one of the major garden organizations in Oakland County – the Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary which has over 500 members.

Zack, a Northville resident, has been a member of the auxiliary. which helps maintain Cranbrook's house and grounds, for five years.

A member of the hospitality committee, Zack works the Holiday Tables fund raiser, which will be held Nov. 20 through 22 this year.

"It is a very nice event," she said of the fund raiser, which includes about 21 tables that have been decorated with a variety of themes from Christmas, birthday, christening, etc.

The hospitality committee is responsible for providing refreshments for volunteers and exhibitors of the fund raiser during the three-day event. The first meeting was held three weeks ago with about 50 volunteers in attendance.

"It is a nice place to do volunteer work and it's for a good purpose so they can keep up the house and the gardens." she said.

Zack has also volunteered at the

"It is a nice place to do volunteer work and it's for a good purpose so they can keep up the house and the gardens."

### -Myrtle Zack Volunteer

sons Ernie and Alan. She is a real-

tor with Century 21 Hartford

The Cranbrook Gardens, located

at 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloom-

field Hills, is open daily May

through August 10 a.m. until 5

p.m. and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on

Sunday: daily in September from

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and on week-

ends only in October from 11 a.m.

until 3 p.m. Prearranged guided

tours are available for groups of

five or more. There is a fee for gar-

be," Zack said. "Those gardens are

so beautiful. Sometimes I would

like to work on the gardens

because you learn a lot. I like to

Cranbrook House will also hold

"It is just such a pretty place to

South in Livonia.

den tours

garden.'

Volunteers from the auxiliary membership maintain and preserve the 40 acres of gardens. along with the furnishings and art objects at Cranbrook House, which was once the home of George Gough Booth and his wife Ellen Scripps Booth and their five chil-

their annual guided house tours at

1:30 and 3 p.m. every Sunday

through the summer beginning

May 10. A self-guided tour through

the gardens is included in the \$10

Cranbrook House entry fee.

dren. Cranbrook house is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year and is the oldest manor home in the Detroit area. It was designed in the Arts and Crafts style by world famous Detroit architect Albert Kahn.

Cranbrook houses a large collection of tapestries, antique furnishings, portraits and Arts and Crafts period pieces. The house and gardens were featured on "America's Castles" on the Arts and Entertainment channel.

For additional information, call Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary at (248) 645-3149.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

**Myrtle Zack and Tiffany** 

plant sale, which will be held this

vear on May 13 from 10 a.m. until

7 p.m. and May 14 from 10 a.m.

until 3 p.m. The spring plant sale

will feature Michigan wildflowers

and Cranbrook perennials as well

as greenhouse plants, geraniums,

miniature roses, orchids, herbs,

and hand-painted items. House

Beautiful editor Ken Druse will be

on hand to sign copies of his gar-

dening books on May 14 from 10

shuttle service during the plant

sale from the Christ Church Cran-

brook parking lot across from

Cranbrook House and Gardens

Zack, and her husband Ernie,

have been residents of Northville

for 13 years and have two grown

There will be free parking and

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# in Our Town Girl Scouts will dish up a spaghetti dinner to raise money

Girl Scout Troop 122 will be serving up their second annual "all you can



been providing dance and art education services in the community for over nine years. The company includes senior, junior and apprentice divisions with dancers ranging in age from five to 18 from Plymouth, Canton, and Livonia, as well as Northville and Novi. The ensemble is under the direction of Barbara Raschke of Dance Unlimited in Plymouth with the artistic direction of Janelle MacClean and Heather Fountain.

forming arts organization that has

# Teacher honored with award at convocation

Patricia Ann Pokay of Northville. associate professor of teacher education at Eastern Michigan University, has received the 1998 Distinguished Faculty Award from the Michigan Association of Governing Boards of State Universities during the 17th annual convocation ceremonies at the Kellogg Center.

Pokay has been teaching at in

Eastern's College of Education for 10 years.

Pokay said her responsibility in teaching is two-fold. Not only does she hope that her courses are rewarding learning experiences but that students become better teachers for having taken them.

Her teaching philosophy is based on five principals: students learn best when they are active in their own learning: the focus in the classroom should be on learning rather than performing for a grade;

the teacher needs to create a comfortable, non-threatening climate; the theater should be an active member of the learning community in and out of the classroom; and the teaching includes concern for student growth beyond the classroom.

Pokay has been the recipient of three Josephine Keal Fellowships, a Faculty Center for Instructional **Excellence Innovation Teaching** Grant, and a spring/summer research grant. She has had many

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collaborative relationships with local school districts, focusing on school improvement and the development of high quality assessment practices. Pokay's research has focused on classroom assessment and teaching, especially in the areas of mathematics and teacher education.

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

FARMINGTON

### Dipple Northville Road. The Spaghetti Dinner will raise funds to help the troop with their "Out West" trip which they have

planned for this summer. Troop 122 is comprised of Girl Scouts from Northville High School, Henry Ford High School

and Mercy High School. The cost is \$3 for children and

\$6 for adults. For more information, call (248)

349-8198 Dancers have been cast

in 'Dracula'

Pam Laurie, 15, a Northville resi dent, has been cast as Lucy, one of the two main female leads who ends up dying on stage this weekend, when the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company gives two performances of "Dracula" at the South Lyon High School Auditorium on Saturday, May 2 at 1:30 and 7:30 \_\_\_\_\_p.m

Other dancers include Novi residents Bethany Andres, 15, as Dracula's wife and Abigail: Eric

Resconich, 16, as Arthur Holmwood; and Kristen Kern, 12. as a ghoul. Northville residents cast in "Dracula" include Kimberley Lang, 15, as a maid and Abigail; and Deidre DiFazio, 10, as a ghoul.

Eerie music and ghoulish costumes set the mood for this original ballet choreographed by Mark Nash, former soloist with the Cincinnati Ballet Company.

Under the direction of Dawn Greene, this ballet is set in the 18th century and tells the classic tale of the Prince of Darkness.

We wanted to do something different, something special during National Dance Week (May 1 - 8)," said Greene. "This has proven to be an exciting endeavor for the dancers and I am sure it will be a thriller for our audience."

The ballet features local dancers from the metro Detroit area, showcasing the talents of choreographer .-Nash. Special effects will be employed to create the spooky atmosphere guaranteed to send shivers up and down your spine.

The South Lyon High School Auditorium is located at Eleven Mile and Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Reserved seating tickets are



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\$10 for adults and \$8 for children 12 and under. Call the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company at (734) 397-8828 for ticket information.

Studio to perform at festival

Cathy Ehehalt and Sarah Carlson are both Northville High School students and members of Dance Ensemble West from Dance Unlimited in Plymouth which has been invited to participate in the prestigious Michigan Youth Arts Festival May 7 through 9. The 36th annual festival will be held on the campus of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

They will be performing a modern piece entitled Replaced by Everyday choreographed by Heather Fountain and Kerry Klaus set to R.E.M.'s "Nightswimming."

The adjudication process involves over 60,000 students statewide of which 800 of the most outstanding are invited to attend •the festival.

Dance Ensemble West is a per-

Church

The Handbell Choir at the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile in Northville, will hold a garage sale on May 1 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on May 2 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at 24735 Jamestown, north of Ten Mile and east of Taft across from the Novi Civic Center in Novi. Over 25 fami-·lies have donated everything from furniture to fine china.

Proceeds from the fund raiser will go towards the cost of attending the national conference in June by the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers. For details, call (248) 449-6492.

The Youth of the First United Methodist Church of Northville will perform "What Would Jesus Do?" at ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, on Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m. · For more information, call the church at (248) 347-7778.

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# Beauty of stained glass can be seen from inside Ward Church

By CAROL DIPPLE Staff Writer

Community members of Ward Church now have two stained glass windows to enjoy.

After nine months of work with the church's aesthetics committee, the interior designer P.K. Fields-Helm of Plymouth and artist Dawn Sinkovich, John Zawadski installed "Jesus with the Children" in the sanctuary on April 11, just in time for Easter services.

When first asked to make the windows, Zawadski brought liturgical artist Sinkovich into the picture. The two have worked on church and residential windows in the past.

"She's a good liturgical designer," he said.

Sinkovich, a Hartland resident, also designed all the windows at St. James Catholic Church in Novi.

I'm trying to capture energy with the glass to bring it inside to change people," Sinkovich said. "It changes constantly during the day as the sun moves, I love that."

After getting input from the committee and the interior designer, as well as seeing the architecture of the building and its location, Sinkovich began her work.

The windows have to reflect the architecture," she said. "They have to work in harmony - the windows. the architecture and the people. For this window Sinkovich want-

ed very bright, clear, fresh colors.

"When I start playing with paint on paper, things sort of happen," she said. "It's kind of esoteric sounding. I play with paint and ideas and lines and I let the paint sort of go. Then I put the lines in.

"The color is the first thing I start with. Colors have meaning to them," Sinkovich said. "In this window for instance, the purple signifies the grapes and wine, and the gold is real important because that is the wheat and the bread. So the purples and golds are the main part in this. Green is important because that symbolizes earth, life, energy.



Photo by TOM R. HIBBELN P.K. Fields-Helm (from left), John Zawadski and Dawn Sinkovich viewed the stained glass window for the first time when it was installed on April 11.

through colored glass it affects the to its actual size so that it could be interior of the building," she said. "You're sitting there and the colored light hits you or you see it on the floor, it just sort of transforms energy.

Just like the church community. Sinkovich and Zawadski didn't see the entire 100 pound, eight foot diameter finished piece until installation.

"I have to visualize how this is going to look 40 feet in the air on a sunny day and on a cloudy day," she said.

Zawadski gave Sinkovich a template he had made from measurements he took from the metal window frame.

After she had completed her drawing. Sinkovich put it on an

traced on a two-part paper pattern. One part of the pattern is cut out and laid on the individual glass pieces before they are ground.

Following the pattern, Neal Hartshorne, a 1982 graduate of Northville High School who began as an apprentice at Tiffany Art Glass when he was 14 years old, assembled each piece of glass and then inserted soft flexible lead strips in between the glass pieces. The strips were then soldered and putty was applied to fill in the space between the glass and the strips.

The whole piece was cleaned before the steel reinforcing bars were installed.

The finished piece was installed "To me, when the light comes overhead projector and enlarged it in the window opening and pro-

because of its value to the women,

Clark is a prison minister through the Archdiocese of Detroit

and Our Lady of Victory Catholic

For more information or to find

according to Clark.

Church.

tected by an clear exterior thermopane window. "It's nice working on something ki, who has owned Tiffany Art Glass in Northville for 21 years.

Church in Northville Township. The other, a 12-foot diameter To date Zawadski has made and stained glass window, was

Photo by HAL GOULD

# with so much color," said Zawads- installed two windows at Ward installed in the chapel.

It will be business as usual at ceeds will go to HAVEN to help abused mothers and children from domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse.

Called "Mom I Love You, a Day of Giving Back" the salon will charge

from noon until 8 p.m. on a first come first.serve basis. Donations \_above and beyond the service costs will be accepted and 100 percent of the proceeds for the day will be given to HAVEN.

There's Very Little Interest In These Tractors.

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The day's activities will include raffles, gifts, and refreshments. Nadwa is located in the Novi Town Center on Novi Road.

Yarn sought for prison program

Yarn donations are being accepted by prison minister June Clark for the women of Scott Correctional Facility. The women are crocheting lap robes, baby blankets and bonnets and other baby items which are given to the Salvation Army. The lap robes are distributed to homes for the sick and elderly and the baby items are given to needy mothers. The project began as a way for

the women at Scott to thank the Salvation Army for the personal items they were given each Christ-

Warden Joan Yukons has drop off locations for yarn, call allowed the project to continue Clark at (734) 354-9427.

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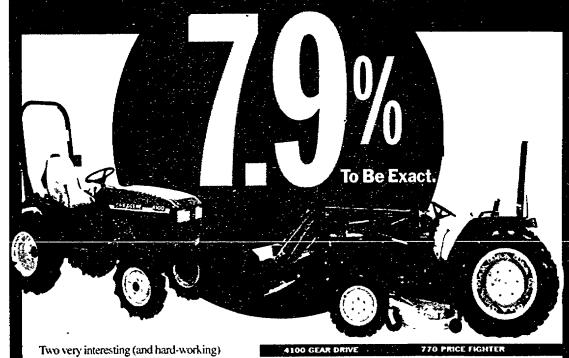
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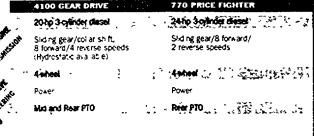
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# **Engagements**





Kenneth Fenchel/Lisa Lutz

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The engagement of Lisa Lynn Lutz and Kenneth W. Fenchel is proudly announced by their parents.

Lisa Lynn is the daughter of Elizabeth Lutz of Northville and the lale William Lutz. She graduated from Northville High School. received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and her master's from Eastern Michigan University. In addition to being a sixth grade

teacher in the Novi school system. she is currently studying for a specialist degree at EMU.

Kenneth, a Novi High School graduate, is the son of Mike and Kathy Fenchel of Novi. He received his bachelor's degree from Alma College and is currently studying for his master's at Madonna University. He was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. The groomelect is also a sixth grade teacher for the Novi schools. A July wedding is planned.

Matthew Fryer/Sharon Prieto

Al and Ellie Prieto of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Frances, to Matthew Reece Fryer, the son of Jerry and Marilyn Fryer of Jackson. Mich.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Howell High School. She graduated in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in international business from Ferris State University. where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Sharon is employed at Data Recovery Group-Customer Service, Southfield.

# Singles group is hosting two works

Single Place Ministries is presenting two workshops to help individuals continue to recover from divorce regardless of age or circumstances

"Living Beyond Divorce, Phase II" with Pam Jacobs, M.S. is a sixweek workshop that runs from May 7 through June 11 from 7 until 8:30 p.m at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street in Northville

During the workshop, Jacobs will address some of the questions that people have expressed in moving beyond their divorce

Topics to be discussed include trust, honesty, depression, loneliness, intimacy, and self-esteem.

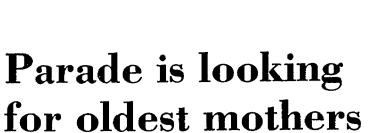
Jacobs is on the faculty of Eastern Michigan University and is in private practice in Ann Arbor as a therapist in the areas of individual. couples. group, family counseling. systems analysis, behavioral management and stress management. The cost is \$40 includes note-

book, refreshments and child care, although arrangements for child care must be made two days in advance by calling the church at 349-0911.

The second workshop. "A Seminar for Divorced and Separated Persons of All Ages," will be held on seven Thursday evenings from May 14 to June 25 in the Library/Lounge from 7 until 9 The cost is \$30 and also

includes "Growing Through Divorce" by Jim Smoke, a notebook, refreshments and child care with two days advance notice. Scholarships are available by calling Jim Russell at the church.

Weekly topics include "Networking" with Jim Russell, associate



for Michigan's oldest mothers to participate in the Ninth Annual Michigan Parades into the 21st Century Salute to Michigan Moth-

This year's parade will be held on Saturday, May 16, the weekend following Mother's Day at the Capitol in downtown Lansing.

Ten of Michigan's oldest mothers will be selected to ride in vintage cars in the parade and will be honored at a special brunch along with family members, according to chairperson Congresswoman Debbie Stabenow.

The parade will be telecast live on Michigan Public Television statewide and each of the mothers will be featured.

The 1998 parade is the ninth of 11 being held to usher in the 21st

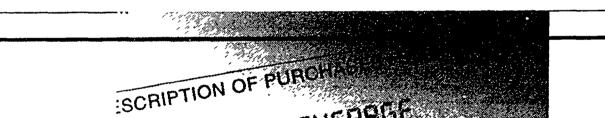
Nominations are being sought century in Michigan. The 1996 parade drew a crowd of over 60,000 spectators. The three-hour parade will highlight the 1970s. Drawn from communities throughout the state, the parade includes marching bands, veterans units, clowns, circus units, floats and animals.

For Salute to Michigan Mothers applications, call (517) 487-5486 and ask for Stephanie Serwa by Friday, May 1. Applications will also be available at The Northville Record office, 104 W. Main Street in downtown Northville.

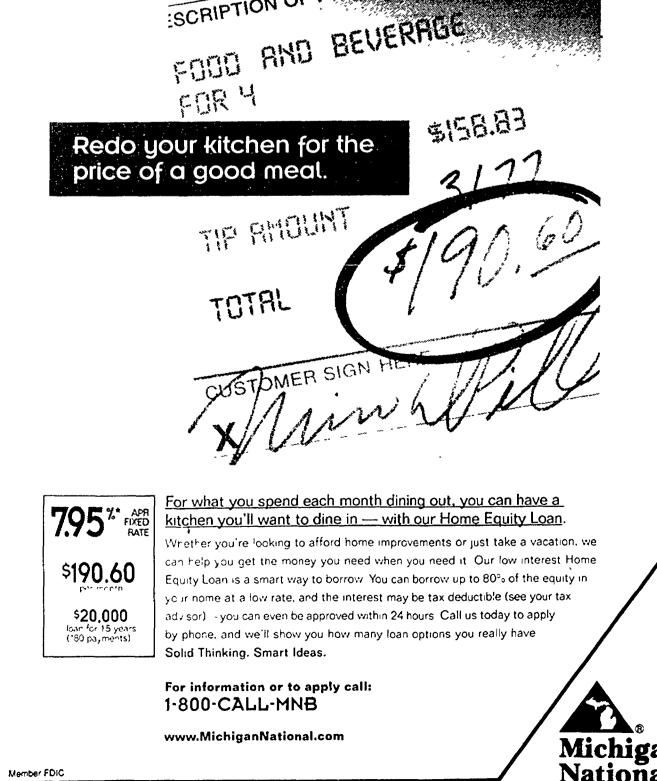
Nominees must be physically able to travel to Lansing and ride in the parade.

Nominations are open to everyone in the community and applications must be postmarked by May 1, 1998.

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# Fly tying included in show

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"I'm not going to sell you something flashy and pink, it's going to scare everybody on the stream away and make you look like an absolute priss "

He doesn't carry the things which he believes are frivolous such as the "women's landing nets" which have purple dyed wood with pink netting.

"Don't come looking for that stuff from me. It's not going to be here." he said. "I will show you a fully tailored women's fishing shirt, a ladies vest that looks like a ladies vest instead of a too-small man's vest.

"The same with the waders. There is no rule in the world that says you have to wear brown - you can if you want to, we've got them but I also have a blue and a yellow.

Making gear for women doesn't mean adding pastel colors, it means down-sizing grips on fly rods to accommodate a woman's smaller hands and tailoring clothes to fit women's proportions.

A woman's performance and safety will be greatly increased by using and wearing gear made specifically for a woman.

"Fly fishing is an elegant, neat, non-lethal sport to the prey. We don't kill bugs. We don't kill worms and I can't tell you the last time I killed a fish," he said. "You don't have to do that. We practice a catch and release ethic whenever it is practical and reasonable. This is not, I repeat not, a blood sport."

Denise Mogos, communication representative for the Department National Resources, recruited Bueter after tying her first fly at the Outdoorama held at the Novi Expo Center in February.

"So many women who stopped by last year were excited to see us there "Morea cold

there," Mogos said. Back for their second year with an expanded booth, 10 x 20 feet, which is small in comparison to the other areas in the show, the booth will be staffed by women employees.

"Hopefully this will open an new avenue of interest in women who would like to get outdoors more often," Mogos said.

Other highlights of the booth include hunting on Thursday, which includes duck decoy carving demonstration and a seminar on "Becoming an Outdoorswoman" at 12:30 p.m. On Friday, wildlife biologists will answer questions on watching wildlife and attracting backyard wildlife. Visitors to the booth will get a chance to make a bluebird nestbox. Friday evening, in conjunction with the show's Mother/Daughter Day, Michigan United Conservation Clubs will sponsor free Young Angler Licenses for girls 12 to 16. Free registrations to the DNR's new Small Fry

# Northville and Novi Exhibitors

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Geri Martin and Holly Coch – Longaberger Baskets

John Bueter --Bueter's Outdoors

Bettie Johnson – American Business

Woman's Association Lisa Fisher and Carol Vieder

Kidsstuff Limited Karl Tarkanyi – Family Care Chiropractic Borders Books

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Fishing Club will also be available. On Saturday, the nestbox building activities will continue. Camping and hiking in the State Parks and State Forests will also be highlighted on Saturday.



# Mitziel is good with children, but a little shy at first.

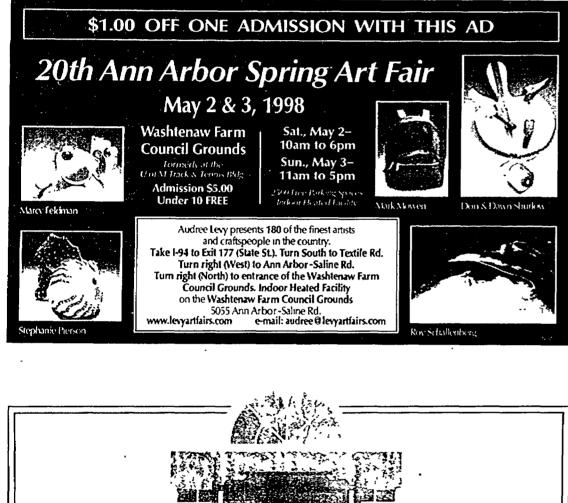
Mitzie, a one-year-old spayed, female spaniel mix and a variety of other adult dogs and pupples are shown by Critter Connection every Saturday at the Pet Supplies Plus store at 42660 Ten Mile Road in Novi from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p m.

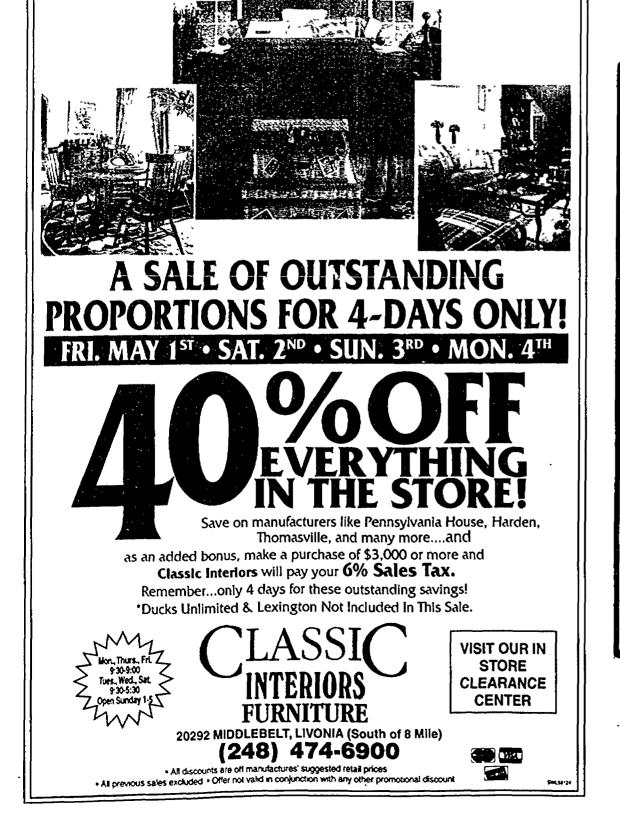
Mitzie is very sweet, good with kids, but shy at first, according to a volunteer with Critter Connection.

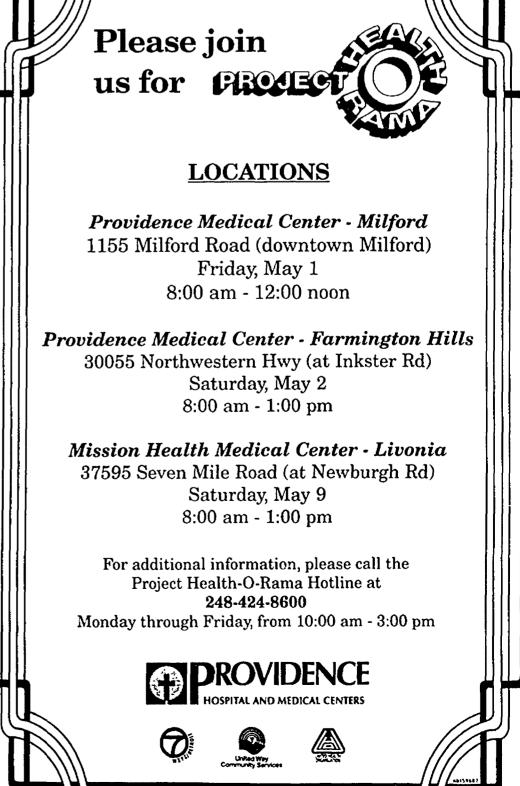
Adoption fees are \$125 for puppies and \$100 for adult dogs which includes shots, neutering, worming and heartworm check. The fee is refundable if for some reason the adoption does not work out and the dog needs to be returned to Critter Connection.

For more information, or the location on where a specific breed will be shown, call (248) 855-4136 or (313) 563-1823.











# RECORD DIVERSIONS





Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Rehearsing a scene for their 1998 spring revue on May 9 at the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School are Novi Choralaires Libby Crawford (Cruella Deville) Larry Molloy and Karl Miller (chimney sweeps) and Kathy Crawford (Cinderella).

# **Choralaires to perform Disney classics**

"A Date with Disney" on Saturday, May 9, at 7:30 pm. at the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School.

Novi's community chorus will perform the best loved Disney classics from "Snow White" (1937) to "Hercules" (1997). Under the direction of Jan Was-

Artist to discuss book, paint at story time

"The Legend of Sleeping Bear" illustrator Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen will be visiting Barnes and Noble in Northville during the

The Novi Choralaires will present silak, songs performed, and acted women from the audience will Parks and Recreation Department out, by the Choralaires will include "It's a Small World," medleys from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." "Cinderella." "Mary Poppins," Jungle Book," and 101 Dalmations.

one after the show and all of the

receive a complimentary carnation. The Fuerst Auditorium is located in Novi High School at Ten Mile and Taft roads.

Tickets are S6 (\$5 for seniors The Choralaires will greet every- and children 12 and under) and are available by calling the Novi

at 347-0400 or from any choir member.

For more information, call Kathy Crawford at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or Choralaire Larry Molloy at 474-8277.





morning story time to paint and share his story on Tuesday, May 5 at 11 a.m.

The author, Kathy-jo Wargin, and the illustrator, who trained at the royal Academy of Arts in The Netherlands, spent over a year bringing the tale of a mother bear and her two cubs to life

Barnes and Noble is located on Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

For more information, call the store at (248) 348-0696.

Illustrator Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen will be visiting Barnes and Noble in Northville

# :In town

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# AUDITIONS

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# **SPECIAL EVENTS**

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: Performances of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented on May 1. 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15 and 16 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road in Northville. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees will be at 6 p m. "General seating tickets are \$8 in advance. Call (248) 349-7110.

NOVI CHORALAIRES: "A Date With Disney" with selections from Disney classics will be performed of Saturday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School.

For more information, or tickets which are \$6, \$5 for seniors and children 12 and under, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 347-0400.

SPRING CONCERT: The Novi Concert Band, under the direction of Jack Kopnick, will present its Spring Concert on Sunday, May 3. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi at 7:30 p'm.

The Novi Band will present a varied program from overture to

show tunes, and from Dixieland to Sousa. Call (248) 932-9244

BARNES & NOBLE: Upcoming events include The Legend of Sleeping Bear" illustrator Gijsbert (Nick) van Frankenhuyzen at the regular 11 a.m. story time on May 5; Martha Stewart Good Things Group spring event on "Decorating Details" with hands-on craft project, raffles and more at 7:30 p m. on May 7 (reservations are required); and dulcimer musician Charlene Helen Berry at 7:30 p.m. on May 8.

Barnes & Noble is located at 17111 Haggerty Road in Northville. For details, call (248) 348-0696

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events include a seriously silly song & dance part based on Sandra Boynton's "Rhinoceros Tap!" on May 2 at 1 p.m.; storytime and gardening activity with Northville resident Marian Nelson, author of 'Priscilla's Patch" for children ages 4 and up on May 9 at 1 p.m.; American Girls Club meets on May 12 at 7 p.m.; and "Sage Advise on Herb Gardening" from Sunshine Farm & Garden on May 13 at 7 p.m.

The Novi store is located at 43075 Crescent Boulevard in Novi. For more information. call (248) 347-0780.

# THEATER

MARGUIS THEATRE: Performances of "Hansel and Gretel" begin May 8 and run through June 6. On Friday, May 8, the performance will be at 7 p.m., all other performances will be at 2:30 p.m.

No children under the age of three will be permitted. The Marguis Theatre is located

at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. Tickets are \$5.50. Special group rates and times are available. No children under age three will be admitted. Call (248) 349-8110.

GENITTI'S: The interactive comedy dinner theater 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.

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".

Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For reservations or more information, call [248] 349-0522..

# NEARBY

ART EXHIBITION: The Plymouth Community Arts Council's spring art exhibition "Hanging by a Thread" will debut at the Jeanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts at 774 N. Sheldon Road in Plymouth on Friday, May 8, with an opening reception from 7 until 9 p.m.

Hours for the exhibition which

runs through May 29 are Monday. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon; Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.; and Saturday from 1 until 4 p.m.

For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

FESTIVAL OF INDIA: The Phymouth Community Arts Council presents the Festival of India through May 3 at the Canton Little Theater at the Plymouth Salem High School. Exhibit hours are 9 a m. until 3 p.m. on April 30 and May 1, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on May 2. and 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. on May

The festival includes food tasting. cooking demonstrations, yoga demonstrations, dance presentations, tattoos, and videos

Preregistration for the workshops on natural dyes is required.

The Plymouth District Library and the Canton Public Library will both feature exhibits on India throughout the festival.

For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

ARTISTS CLUB: The Farmington Artists Club hosts the Spring Exhibit and Sale of framed and unframed works through May 3 at the William M. Costick Activities Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Road, Gate 4. in Farmington Hills west of Middlebelt Road. Show hours are Sunday, April 26, 3-5 p.m.; Monday-Saturday, April 27-May 2, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, May 3, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information, call (248) 646-3707.

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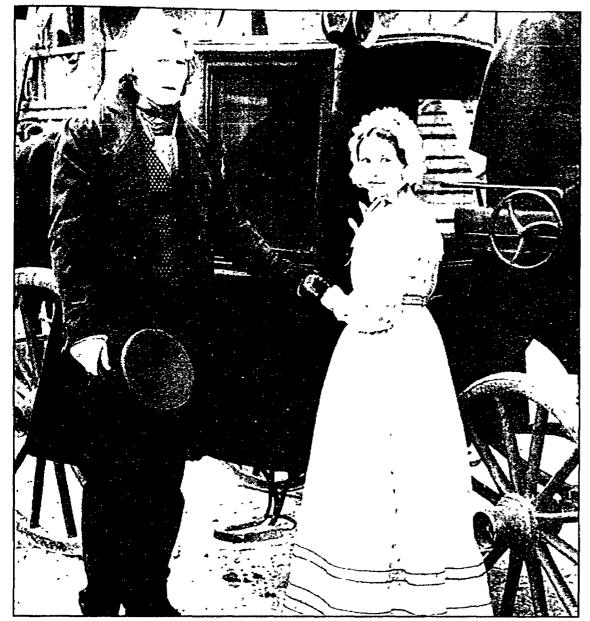
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# RECORD



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Curious about the world around her, Cosette (Claire Danes) persuades Valjean (Liam Neeson) to leave the confines of the convent walls where they have taken refuge for eight years.

# Neeson, Rush bring Hugo's novel to life

. @Normal:""Les Miserables"" is an epic tale of love, honor and obsession played out against the dramatic backdrop of early 19th century France. It tells the story of Jean Valjean, whose theft of a loaf of bread condemns him to an unjust prison sentence and a life on the run.

An act of forgiveness, however, changes the course of his life for-

into an obsession.

In Rafaei Yglesias' adaption for Mandalay Entertainment, the film culminates in a final, fated confrontation between Valjean and Javert on the banks of the Seine at the explosive height of the July Revolution in 1832.

"Les Miserables" is a Bille August film for Mandalay Entertainment, produced by Sarah Radcluffe and James Gorman for discursive 19th century novel which I needed to turn into a twoand-a-half-hour feature." says Yglesias. "Many of the other adaptions run too long and do not address the major structural flaws of the novel. such as the disappearance of the hero Valjean for 400 pages and Javert's departure for the narrative for some 700."

He adds, "I realized that the cen-



Inspector Javert (Geoffrey Rush, center) leads a throng of French soldiers into a fight to the death on the barricades of Paris in the Columbia Pictures presentation of "Les Miserables."

tral theme of Hugo's novel is redemption. I couldn't possibly tell the whole story, so I decided to focus on Valjean's struggle toward goodness and the relationship between him and Javert, which drive the plot forward."

Having completed his mammoth task. Yglesias handed the script over to Mandalay. The next challenge was to find a director with the right qualities to tackle the material of "Les Miserables". In September 1996, they approached the Academy Award-winning Danish director Bille August.

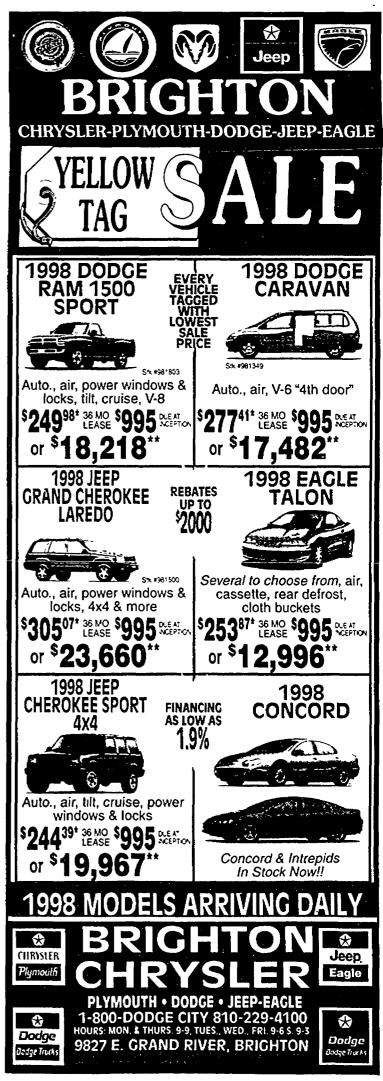
August breaks almost every stereotype associated with the allpowerful role of movie director; he is that rare beast— a calm, focused, organized artist. He masters the dual challenge of filmmaking—being liked and respected by the actors while retaining a meticulous understanding of the technical aspects of the process.

The casting of the two central male characters was particularly vital to the success of the film because the relationship between the two adversaries is more complex than the usual 'hero vs. villain' scenario.

Yglesias explains: "Liam Neeson has that combination of physical earthiness with great romantic, delicate sensibility. He's shown that he can play sophisticated men, simple men, passionate men. I can't really think of any other actor who has those qualities." By pairing Liam Neeson with Geoffrey Rush as Javert, the film avoids cliches and creates a much more complex and interesting dynamic.

Uma Thurman, an actress who can effectively convey the nuances of this intricate relationship, seemed a natural choice for the part of Fantine. "I can't think of anyone better for the part, " says Yglesias. "Not only does she possess great beauty, but also a natural kind of willingness and originality, which I think the character also has." The other love story is between Cosette, Fantine and Marius. Theirs is an immediate, highlycharged relationship, full of the energy, innocence and the idealism of youth.

"Particularly for Cosette, casting was difficult because you want someone with lots of experience. but at the same time you are looking for innocence. Claire Danes has this quality of being completely innocent and at the same time very profound. She is an amazing young actress."



He becomes the respected mayor of the poor town of Vigau and transforms it into a thriving community. He also falls in love with one of Vigau's most pitiful, poverty-stricken residents, the beautiful Fantine, and devotes himself to her care.

Fantine's untimely death signals a new chapter in Valjean's life, during which he raises her daughter Cosette, whom he desperately attempts to shield from the dangers of the world. As she matures, she falls passionately in love with Marius, a charismatic young Parisian revolutionary.

All the while, Valjean is hunted by Javert, a policeman whose lifelong search for Valjean has turned Sarah Radclyffe Productions. The cast is led by Liam Neeson ("Michael Collins," Rob Roy," "Schlinder's List") as Jean Valjean; Geoffrey Rush ("Shine," "Children of the Revolution") as Javert; Uma Thurman ("Pulp Fiction," "Batman") as Fantine, with Claire Danes ("Romco and Juliet") and Hans Matheson ("Stella Does Tricks," "Mojo") as the young lovers Cosette and Marius. -OThe project began when Man-

-OThe project began when Mandalay Entertainment asked Rafael Yglesias to take on the daunting task of writing a screenplay adaption of "Les Miserables"— one of the greatest and longest novels of all time.

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SWM, 28, 6', medium-build, dark hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies, music and dancing, seeks SWF, 18-38. Ad#.7777

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# FRIENDS FIRST

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BACK TO BASICS

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A NEW CHAPTER Warm, caring DWCM, 40, 5'10", hobbies are golf, biking, horseback riding, weightlifting, seeks SWCF, 30-38. Ad#.1414

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HELLO SUNSHINE DWM, 41, 6', light smoker, romantic, loving, employed, enjoys Bible study, movies, nature, gardening, music and family activities, seeks SWF, under 46. Ad#.1297

SOMEONE SPECIAL Catholic SWM, 24, 5'6", outgoing, friendly, enjoys going to church, fishing, the outdoors, traveling, seeking SWF, 21-25, to spend time together. Ad#.1151

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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

LIFETIME OF SMILES Active, optimistic DWCM, 51, 6', reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, employed, participates in Bible study, enjoys biking, reading, travel, working out, seeks adventurous, romantic, fun-loving S/DWF. fun-loving Ad#.2020

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SWM, 38, 5'10", 170lbs., blue eyes, interests include tennis, golf, bowling, seeking compassionate, humorous SF, 25-40, for loving relationship. Ad#.5921

CHARMING

DW dad, 27, 6'5", 200lbs., hobbies are outdoor activities, snowmobiles, movies, shooting pool, horses, stock cars, seeks fun SWF, 22-32. Ad#.4240

# ON COMMON GROUND Catholic DWM, 42, 6'1', from Brighton, enjoys camping, boating, fishing, biking, animals, seeking sincere, honest, caring Catholic DWF, 35-46, no children please. Ad#.1954

HAPPY AGAIN

Sincere SWM, 58, enjoys bowling,

TALK TO ME Protestant SWF, 23, 56', blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, fishing, spending time with her family, seeks down-to-earth Protestant SWM, 24-31. Ad#.7588

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Friendly SWF, 41, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, interests include antiques, dining out, camping and country music, wishes to share friendship with a personable SWM, 42-49 Ad# 4154

### NATURAL BLONDE

Attractive SWF, 32, 5'5", slender, natural blonde, N/S, interests include historic architecture, aviation, travel and theater, seeks an honest, financially secure SWM, 30-45 who is a non-smoker Ad# 1965

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Friendly, outgoing SVI mom, 48, 5'5", blonde hair, hazel eyes, sports events, enjoys summer outdoor activities, looking for an interesting SWM, 46-56, to share friendship, laughter, maybe more Ad# 2819

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29, 5'11",medium-build, SWF. auburn hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, sports, movies and more, in search of a SWM, 28-42, to share life with. Ad#.2332

# MUTUAL RESPECT

DWCF, 46, 5'5', shy and reserved, caring, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, nature, animals, seeks warm, sincere, honest SWCM over 45, with similar interests Ad#.1951

# TRUE TO HER FAITH Outgoing SWF, 41, 5'4", likes music, plants, walking, seeks Catholic SWM, 38-45, for friendship. Ad#.9028

### ANIMAL LOVER

Protestant SWF, 21, 52°, employed, participates in choir, youth ministry and Bible 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', friendly, employed, N/S, likes cooking, walk-ing, dancing, movies, the theatre, swimming, travel, board games and more, seeks a humorous, sincere, friendly SWCM, 55-63. Ad#.8339

# WANT TO TALK?

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Never-married, friendly, easygoing SWCF, 25, 5'3', employed, likes the outdoors, concerts, seeking intelligent SWCM, 25-32, for friendship first. Ad# 6972

### 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

### A FRESH START

DWF, 34, 55', N/S, good sense of humor, outgoing, seeks N/S, SWM, under 38, for long term relationship Ad#.3471

# ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU

SWF, 19, 5'7", shy, enjoys spending time with children, sports, hunting, long walks, movies, seeks SWM, under 27, for friendship. Ad#.3651

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Catholic DW grandfather, 53, 59" 170lbs, fit inside and out, professional, opened and honest, has a country home, enjoys nature, outdoor activi-ties, exercise, seeks SF, for friendship first, possible long-term relationship. Ad#.4848

### MOVE QUICKLY

SWM, 37, 6'3", 205lbs., employed, loves long walks, biking and camping. looking for a talkative, outgoing SWF, 25-45, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.9512

### TO THE POINT

SWM, 60, 5'10', enjoys traveling, boating, fishing, gardening, dining out, dancing and more, wishes to meet a SWF, 50-55, to share life with. Ad#.7590

### **ON THE LEVEL**

Outgoing DWC dad, 41, 6'1", enjoys nights out on the town, camping, hunting, sports, dining out, movies and spending time together, looking for DWCF, 28-45. Ad#.1728

# UNTIL NOW

Reserved DW dad, 30, 6', employed, enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, plc-nics, long walks and the outdoors, in search of compatible SWF, 25-32. Ad#.9743

# ALL OUR TOMORROWS? Appealing DWCM, 34, 5'10\*, enjoys hockey and football, camping, family times, dancing and long walks, seeks an attractive, fun-loving SWCF, under 36, for a nice life. Ad#.7152

GIVE ME THE CHANCE DWM, 30, 6', outgoing, enjoys hunt-ing, fishing, quiet evenings, seeks SWF, over25, who loves children, with similar interests. Ad#.8413

### HONESTY IS A MUST

DWM, 42, 6'1", outgoing, enjoys gardening, children and much more. seeks loving, understanding, SWF, age unimportant. Ad#.7688

### IN YOUR DREAMS Personable SWM, 39, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes, dad of 2, coaches sports, enjoys long walks, romantic evenings, seeks SWF, 21-48, for sharing interests and friendship. Ad#.3121

SPECIAL REOUEST SWM, 26, 6'2", outgoing, enjoys outdoor sports, camping, movies, seeks honest, outgoing, SWF, 22-30, with similar interests. Ad#.2100

### **CARING & ROMANTIC**

DWCM, 52, 6'1", medium build, a sports fan, enjoys summer outdoor activities, dancing, movies and music, seeking a SWCF, 40+, for possible relationship. Ad#.9255

Personable DWM, 34, 5'7", enjoys cooking, reading and the outdoors, seeking an interesting SWF, 20-43, to meet and get to know. Ad#.9979

TRUE....AND ALL FOR YOU Never-married SWM, 35, 6'1", brown hair, hazel eyes, self-employed, likes camping, bowling, fishing, horseback riding and bike riding, seeks a SWF, 27-36, with similar interests, no kids please. Ad#.2962

GIVE ME A CHANCE

SWCM, 29, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, childless, N/S, enjoys tennis, racquetball, movies, music, comput-ers and socializing, seeks a SWCF, 18-31. Ad#.3496

THE KEY TO MY HEART Retired DWM, 57, 5'7", shy at first, enjoys dining out, music and movies, looking for a lovely SWF, age unim-portant, to share friendship, laughter, maybe more. Ad#.2589

MANY OPTIONS SWM, 33, 5'8", blond hair, enjoys playing golf, water skiing, baseball, hockey, camping and traveling, seeks a physically fit SWF, 25-35, who is goal-oriented. Ad#.1509

SHARE MY INTERESTS Easygoing DWM, 48, 5'7", 160lbs. N/S, non-drinker, enjoys country life, movies, dining out, motorcycles and antiques, seeks a height and weight proportionate SWF, 38-48. Ad#.6147

HELLO SUNSHINE SWCM, 19, 5'9", 175lbs., likes auto racing, adventure movies, spending time with friends and living life to the fullest, looking for a SWCF, 18-24, for possible relationship. Ad#.8656

### KINDRED SPIRIT

Honest DWM, 53, 55°, shy at first, enjoys working around the house, traveling, quiet evenings at home and dining out, seeks a slender, sincere SWF, 45-50. Ad#.7683

# MUTUAL RESPECT

Outgoing SWCM,18, 64\*, enjoys snowboarding, drawing and writing, seeking a loving, caring SWF, 18-22, for possible relationship. Ad#.3369 JUST BE YOURSELF

DWM, 51, 57°, outgoing, salt and pepper hair, N/S, non-drinker, employed, enjoys movies and dining out, seeks a petite SWF, 35-45, for monogamous. Ad#.1644

### WAITING FOR YOU

Handsome DWM, 46, 6', 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, likes outdoor activities, dining out, music and more, seeks an honest, respectable SWF, 34-46, fr Ad#.6251 for possible relationship.

### TRUE BLUE

Career-minded SWM, 32, 5'8', long blond hair, outgoing, friendly, never married, seeking 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

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# A GREAT GUY Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, happy, enjoys remodeling, garden-ing, biking, rollerblading, seeking honest, sincere, kind, caring, considerate SF. Ad#.7100

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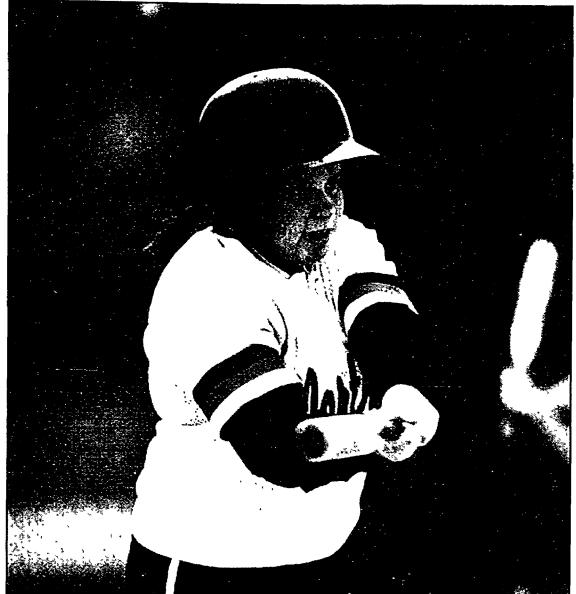
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# RECORD **SPORTS**





Northville topped Walled Lake Western Apr. 20 to pick up its first win of the 1998 season.

# **Mustangs top Western** for first win of season

# By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Jackie Magnuson had a RBI-double and Jaime Reichard doubled in two more runs in the ninth inning to catapult the Northville softball team to a 13-10 win over Walled Lake Western last week.

After the Mustangs tied the game at 10-10 with a run in the seventh, both teams were held scoreless in the eighth inning.

Northville opened up the top of the ninth with a Lisa Scheich single. Erin Rice then had a fielders choice. Emily Moak singled, advancing Rice to third to put runners on the corners. Magnuson then doubled in Rice to give the 'Stangs a one-run lead. One out later Reichard doubled in Moak and Magnuson to give her team some breathing room.

Freshman Maureen Emaus pitched a scoreless ninth to get the win.

The victory was Northville's first of the season and removed the monkey off the back of the entire team.

Unfortunately it was a bad day for the team because there was a memorial (for Michelle Moorhead) later that day and nobody wanted to play the game." coach Corey Lipson said. "But it turned out to be the best game we've played all year. It was great to get a win under our belts.

Emaus pitched the first three innings and the last four for Northville. Amanda Yaris pitched the fourth and fifth, picking up three strikeouts.

Northville scored six runs in the first inning and led 8-4 after two. The Mustangs' bats were hot, led by Magnuson's three hits. The sophomore had a double, triple, scored two runs and knocked in two more.

Rice was 2 for 2 with two runs scored and a RBI. Reichard was also 2 for 2 with a pair of RBI and Moak was 2 for 4 with three runs scored and a RBI.

The rest of the week wasn't so good for Lipson's team. Saturday the team competed in the Chelsea tournament, dropping two games. Northville fell to Dexter 15-3 in five innings. Emaus and Yaris pitched for the 'Stangs, who were missing two starters.

Kellie Reichard led the way offensively with a pair of hits. Jaime Reichard was 1 for 3 with two RBI. Magnuson was 1 for 2 as was Moak.

Earlier in the day Northville ran into a tough Trenton team and were limited to just two hits in a 12-0 shutout.

On April 22, Walled Lake Central handed the 'Stangs an 11-3 loss. Trailing just 2-1 heading into the fourth inning, the Vikings scored two runs in each of the next two innings to put the game out of reach. Magnuson, Sarah Rumbley and Natalie Wooderson each had a hit for Northville.

Friday the Mustangs fell to Harrison 8-1. Emaus took the loss on

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	5/13	Salem	Α
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the mound and Kelly Deleonardis went 3 for 3 at the plate. Kristin Gaitley was 1 for 3 with a RBI.

"We're definitely lacking the key hits." Lipson said. "We are very inexperienced, but the girls are having fun and learning a lot out there.

Northville's record is now 1-8. The Mustangs played Churchill Monday (after the Records' deadline) and played John Glenn yesterday. Tomorrow the team will travel to Canton to take on the Chiefs

# Netters take Mott Invitational, win three more matches

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

### By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The Northville boys' tennis team capped off a perfect week with a win at the Warren Mott Invitational Saturday afternoon.

The Mustangs tallied 47 points to dominate the field of eight teams. University of Detroit Jesuit was second with 35 points and Birmingham Groves was third.

Three flights won championships for Northville including Matthias Eggel at second singles. The senior topped Jeff Lauhoff of Groves 6-2, 6-1 in the finals to claim Northville's only singles championship. Eggel topped Allen Park 6-0, 6-0 and Clarkston 6-3, 6-1 in the first two rounds.

The No. 1 doubles team of Matt Schlanser and Derek Sokloski took home first place after defeating their Groves opponents 6-4, 6-1 in the finals. The

trip to the finals.

Mark Thomson and Chris Gerlica teamed up to win the third doubles championship. The two defeated Warren Mott 6-3, 7-5 in the championship match after beating Groves and Armada in their first two matches.

Two flights finished second, including first singles player Matt Thomson. The senior co-captain fell to his Allen Park foe 3-6. 6-4. 4-6 in the championship match. Thomson led 3-0 in the final set before collapsing. He topped Armada and Troy Athens in the first two rounds.

Dean Conway finished runnerup at third singles after falling to Armada 5-7. 6-7 in the finals Conway earned a trip to the championship match by defeating Warren Mott and Groves

Yusuke Ishigami won two of his matches to finish-

pair defeated Jesuit and Warren Mott to earn the third place at fourth singles. He topped Troy Athens in the first round, but lost to Groves in the second, He came back to defeat Clarkston in the consolation finals.

"I don't think the field is as tough as it will be this next weekend." coach Dick Norton said of this weekend's Novi Invitational. "But I thought it was pretty good competition at this point in the season. So far we've had an easy league schedule and we needed something like this."

Norton said he was really pleased that all of his flights won their first match.

This is the first time in all of the tournaments I've coached in that we've done that," he said.

The Mustangs picked up three easy dual-meet wins last week as well.

Plymouth Canton provided a small test, taking a pair of matches in a 6-2 Northville win.

Thomson. Eggel and Ishigami won in singles and Sokloski and Schlanser, Mark Thomson and Gerlica and Jack Wang and Brian Wilson grabbed doubles wins.

Northville also topped Walled Lake Central and Plymouth Salem 8-0. Thomson, Eggel, Ishigami and Conway took singles victories and Ryan Prendergast and Steve Chisholm joined the regular doubles crew, in earning easy wins.

Norton used the same lineup against Salem, with the exception of Brooks Tomlinson and Brian Arndt, who won at fourth doubles.

Northville faced John Glenn Monday and Farmington Wednesday (after the Records' deadline) and play, Churchill in a divisional matchup tomorrow at home.

"We should then be able to see where we stand as' far as the division is concerned." Norton said.

# Track team loses nailbiter

# By JASON SCHMITT Sports Eastor

A four-point loss in high school track can cause a coach to pull his hair out, if it hasn't already fallen out on its own. But when a team loses three meets by a combined four points, the coach may need a heavy duty pair of clippers ready.

The Northville boys dropped another close meet 69-68 to Churchill last Thursday. Leading by four points going into the mile relay, Churchili won the race and took the five points it needed to win the meet.

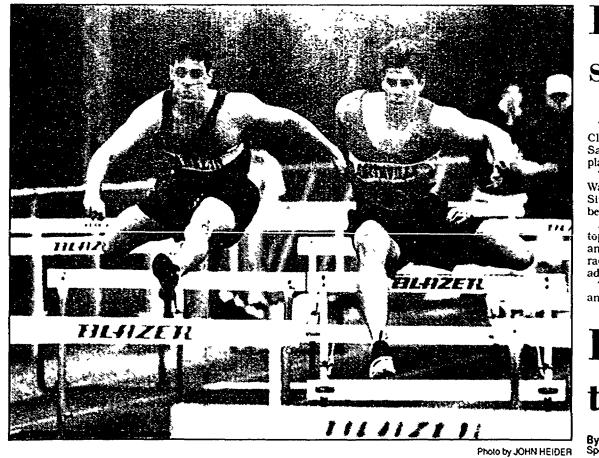
We just need a little more depth," coach Bob Boshoven said. "If we can get another second or third place, we win the close ones

Despite the loss, a few Mustangs turned in outstanding performances, including Tony Clemens.

The senior sprinter nearly eclipsed the school record in the 100 dash. He ran a time of 10.88 seconds, .01 off the school record. Clemens also won the 200 meter dash in a time of :22.84.

\*He keeps getting stronger as the season goes on." Boshoven said. "So far the closest anyone has come to him this year in the 200 is his brother. Jim, who finished .06 behind him against Churchill.

Jim and Tony Clemens teamed up with Chris Ceane and Geno Peters to win the 400 relay in a time of :44.90.



Geno Peters (right) finished second in the 110 hurdles against Churchill this past week.

Tony Clemens, Matt Carroll, Ryan Falor and Mike Linker joined forces to win the 800 relay in 1:34.70.

Bryan Grider continued his dominance in the throwing events. The senior won the discus with a throw of 142 feet. 1 inch. He also took first in the shot put with a throw of 46-7.

Kevin Arbuckle was the lone winner in the distance events for Northville. The junior won the two-mile run in a time of 10:20.3 and finished second in the mile (4:54.5). Steve Weicksel was third in the mile and Tim Schovers was third in the two mile.

Carroll was second in both the 800 and long jump. Ryan Down-

ing was third in the long jump. Justin Morris, a freshman, was second in the high jump at 5.8.

We've needed some help in the field events, and it was nice to see Justin do well in his first varsity meet," Boshoven said.

Peters was second in the 110 hurdles and Brett Pawling finished second in the 300 hurdles. Justin Dilley and Falor were second and third in the 400.

Some of the youngsters are coming along and we are getting some kids back from injuries," the coach said. "I think we'll finish the rest of the season strong."

With the loss, Northville drops to 1-3 overall and 0-2 in the Western Division.

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# Bob Boshoven, Northville boys' track coach

The Mustangs face Harrison today and will compete in the Observerland Relays Saturday.

# **Eagle Run Classic** scheduled for May 9

The 14th annual Eagle Run Classic has been scheduled for Saturday, May 9 and will take place at Maybury State Park.

This year's race is sponsored by Ward Presbyterian Church and Single Point Ministries and will benefit the Detroit Rescue Mission.

Awards will be given out to the top three runners of both the 5K and 10K races. The cost for each race is \$7. There is a \$2 late fee for adults who register after May 3.

The 5K race will begin at 10 a.m. and the 10K race begins at 11 a m. A one-mile fun run/walk will take place at 12:15 p.m. and costs \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. There will also be music and special entertainment.

There will be a \$2 picnic lunch and short-sleeved Eagle Run tshirts will also be on sale for \$8.

Maybury State Park is located on 8 Mile road, two miles west of Beck-Road. All fees are non-refundable, and do not include a \$4 state park, daily fee.

To register please call (313) 422-1854 for a registration form

# **Baseball team hits** the skids in losses

# By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

After starting the season on a high note, the Northville baseball team suffered three-straight setbacks last week.

Farmington Hills Harrison scored eight runs in the top of the first inning to run away with a 14-4 mercy-rule win.

The Mustangs tried to counter, scoring a pair of runs in the bottom of the first on a Kevin Gilchrist two-run homer. But Harrison scored three more in the second to keep Northville at bay.

Gilchrist started on the mound, but lasted just one out as the Hawks capped off the inning with a three-run homer.

"They hit some balls hard and they had some hits drop in for them," coach Mickey Newman said. Gilchrist did all he could to get his team going offensively. The

senior went 3 for 3 with a double, home run and two RBI. Suren Srabian, who scored on Gilchrist's homer, was 2 for 3 with a RBI.

We put the ball in play, but everything we seemed to hit went right at them," Newman said. "We had some good at bats, but they were a good defensive ball team."

# N. FARMINGTON 9, N'VILLE 2

The Mustangs fell behind early in this conference matchup, and a five-run fifth inning for North Farmington spelled doom for Newman's club.

Northville used consecutive singles by Srabian, Brian Horn and Gilchrist to pull to within two at 4-2 in the top of the fifth, but the Raiders pulled away in the bottom of the inning.

They only hit one ball hard in

# **Kickers** prepare for Stevenson

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

In what would be a completely different story from yesterday's matchup with top-ranked Stevenson, the Northville soccer team crushed Walled Lake Western 9-0 in a Western Lakes' divisional matchup Monday night.

Brigid Bowdell scored five goals. three in the first half and Nichole Gellner, Jackie Rompel. Chris Mellor and Laura Kozub each added another as the Mustangs improved to 2-2 in the Western Division and 4-4-1 overall.

"We got a lot of girls playing time and we moved the ball around, and worked on some things." coach Doug Lyon said.

Western wasn't able to bring the ball across midfield for the first 40 minutes of the game, as Northville dominated play. The 'Stangs led 5-: 0 at the half.

Yesterday (after the Records' deadline) the Mustangs took on the defending state champions, Livonia Stevenson, in what the coach called a key game. Last year Northville was the only team to score a goal against the Spartans

the entire season. "It could be a positive note or a very crushing note." he said. Everybody's got to play up to their potential."

# CHURCHILL 2, N'VILLE 1

Despite the loss, Lyon said this was by far the best game the Mustangs have played this season.

"For the first 15 minutes we sat back on our heels and struggled defensively, but then we relaxed," he said. The last 15 minutes of the first half and the entire second half we dominated. In the second half they were just stunned."

Churchill scored at the 20minute mark of the first half and held that lead into halftime.

Jackie Rompel scored Northville's goal with about 10 minutes left to play.

We were using our outside halfbacks to push the ball up the field and we were using the entire field." Lyon said. "With Kerri Whelan, Angela Maile and Nichole Gellner on the outside, we have speed. This forced them to come out and play the outside, which in turn opened up the middle for us."

Lyon said Janet McDonald played great defense from her sweeper position.

# N'VILLE 1, FARMINGTON 1

The Mustangs took a 1-0 lead midway through the second half, but Farmington came back to tie

nament.

Senior Brigid Bowdell scored five goal in Monday's game.

the game late and force a tie.

'It was a little disappointing because we wanted to win this game." Lyon said. "But, coming off of spring break, we didn't play too bad.

Whelan scored the goal for

ter.'

Northville. \*Farmington is certainly a better

are very strong up the middle." the

Photo by THOMAS R. HIBBELN

# Northville falters early, can't catch up

# By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Livonia Churchill used a 25-2 advantage in the 800, 1,600 and 3.200 meter runs to beat Northville at its own game and take a 75-62 win in girls track competition last Thursday.

The Mustangs, usually the ones to set the pace in the distance events, tallied two third-place finishes in the three events. Karen Loeffler finished third in the 1.600 and Laura Delano was third in the 800.

"Churchill has been one of the conferences top distance teams the past few years, and Thursday was no exception," said coach Chris Cronin. "There are not many teams that can do that to us.

Despite being swept in the pole vault and discus events, Mary Tanski won the shot put competition with a throw of 30 feet, 6 inches.

"Whenever you dig a hole like that, it is difficult to get out." Cronin said of the sweeps in the first two events. "But give our girls credit, they never stopped compet-

**Keeping the Mustangs in the** meet were the sprinters.

Erica Winn and Missy MacRae finished first and third in the 100 hurdles. Winn's winning time was 18.1 seconds.

Jenny Rohlfs and Kelli Kemp were first in third in the 100 meter dash. Rohlfs finished in a time of :13.40 and Kemp came in at :14.0.

"It was Jenny's best effort of the season," Cronin said. "She looked fast today and I think her leg felt healthy. When she is healthy she contributes so much to this team."

Amy Selle won the 200 in a time of :29.7 and helped the 400 and 800 relay teams on to victory. Kemp was second in the 200.

Kristin Kolarchick won the 400 in a time of 1:04.5 and Christy Mimikos was second in the 300 hurdles (:57.9).

In the jumping events, MacRae came away with the winning high jump and Val Walker was third in the long jump (13-9).

Emily Howland returned to the lineup and anchored both the winning 400 and 800 relay teams.

"Emily has been missed all season with an injury," the coach said. "It's tough with someone of that caliber in street clothes for our meets. It was great to see her running again."

Northville will face Harrison today at home and will compete at the Stafford Relays Saturday.

# **'Stangs drop three**

### Continued from 9

They hit the ball really well.

and their pitchers are going to throw some shutouts along the

were each 2 for 4 with a run scored and Gilchrist finished 3 that inning," Newman said. "But' they have an excellent lineup. for 3 with a RBI. They're going to score runs

We had a lot of guys on base, but we just didn't seem to get the big hits," the coach said.

Northville played Churchill Monday (after the Records' deadline) and played John Glenn yesterday. Tomorrow the Mustangs

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# **Golfers top Franklin, fall to Spartans**

# By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The Northville girls golf team didn't exactly win every match it played this week, but it sure didn't duck the top competition in the state either.

The Mustangs finished sixth at the South Lyon Invitational Saturday after finishing 17th place at the Brighton Invitational a day earlier.

The format of the South Lyon tourney was different than normal tournaments. Each school scored two separate foursomes. Three of each foursome played a scramble while the last golfer played her own ball. Each hole the odd golfer out was rotated. There were two separate scores counted by each foursome.

The Mustangs first scramble team of Sara Church. Jennie Church, Marie Dingwall and Jessie Mills combined for a 10th-place finish after posting a score of 191. The team finished sixth overall. Andrea Troschinetz, Becky Rankin, Heather Rudy and Georgie Walsh were the other Mustang foursome. Brighton, highly ranked in Division I, won the eight-team tour-

At Brighton, Northville faced some of the top teams in all classes at Oak Pointe. State power Grosse lle won the tournament. Northville shot a 431 - 104 shots back of the

Red Devils. Mills turned in a 103 to lead the team.

Dingwall posted a 106 and Jennie Church (110) and Sara Church (112) rounded out the scoring for coach Trish Murray's team.

"This is probably one of the best tournaments. as far as quality teams, there is in the state." Murray said. "But I want to expose these kids to the best golf in the state."

### N'VILLE 240, FRANKLIN 311

Thanks to an above-average score from the Patriots, the Mustangs were able to cruise to this easy divisional win.

'It's a rarity (to shoot a 311), but my girls know they didn't play well either," Murray said. Franklin has been struggling, but their coach said he's got a group of girls who are enthusiastic to play. That's the first step to getting bet-

# Jennie Church shot a 51 for nine holes to lead the team. Mills shot a 61 and Dingwall and Sara Church posted a pair of 64s.

### **GROSSE ILE 167, N'VILLE 218** STEVENSON 202, N'VILLE 218

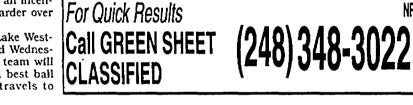
Northville fell victim to some great golf in this tri-meet.

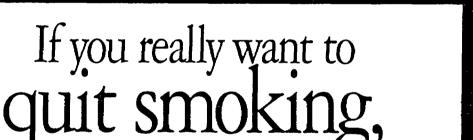
Jennie Church shot a 51 on her home course, and her sister Sara posted a 54. Mills shot a 55 and Rankin scored a 58.

Murray said her girls questioned why she would schedule a team like Grosse Ile. "It showed them real quality golf," the coach

explained. "This is great golf and it's an incentive for them to go out and work harder over the summer.

Monday the team played Walled Lake West-ern (after the Records' deadline) and Wednesday it faced Salem. Tomorrow the team will travel to Pinckney to compete in a best ball tournament. Monday Northville travels to Farmington.







Ryan Morris pitched four innings, allowing just two earned " Northville collected eight hits travel to Canton to take on the on offense. Srablan and Horn Chiefs.

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team than they used to be. They coach said. Tomorrow the Mustangs take on Ann Arbor Huron on the road.

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# **Health Column**

# Salone Nadwa lives up to billing



collegiate encounters with professor Winkle-

man in my physical science course.

I never could understand how a series of pulleys and chalk strings could help me better understand the wide world of sports and my future in journalism.

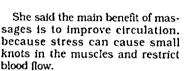
But when it came to the human side of science. I have always had my curiosities as to how the body works. That curiosity has led me to an interest into nutrition, physical exertion and now therapeutic massage

Until a week ago, the latter of the three was a mystery to me. That was until I went to Salone Nadwa in Novi for a massage. For years I'd heard of the wonders of massages and how much better people feel in the days following. But until you experience a massage from a certified massage therapist, you can't understand all of the benefits.

As I experienced my first massage. I wanted to understand what it was all about, what the therapist was doing and how this was helping me. So I asked a lot of questions, before, during and after the one-hour session.

Although Salone Nadwa offers several different types of massages, including a stone massage and Swedish massage. I went with a basic therapeutic massage. But as I learned by talking to Frances Herbert, a certified massage therapist, there is no basic massage.

"Every massage is personal." she said. "We really get into what they need and we do a personal job on each client.



Several times throughout my massage, I could feel Tammy, the therapist. rub these knots away. Had I not had a massage. I would have never known these existed.

In fact, there are many interesting tidbits that I would not have known had I not had this experience. Massages help the nervous system, blood vascular system. lymph vascular system, respiratory system, digestive system, elimination system, muscular system and skeletal system in different ways. But one of the most interesting things I learned about massages was that it is not uncommon for both pregnant women and infants to receive them. The prenatal massages are specially designed to ease the stresses of child bearing. These techniques reduce edema, backaches and exhaustion.

Infant massages help babies have greater range of motion, suppleness, lessening of growing pain and increased immune response.

If only my parents would have been this understanding.

Initially I hadn't planned on getting a massage because of the cost. but now I realize the countless benefits of this form of healing and relaxation. After having experienced these benefits. I will probably have to make a return trip. In fact, as a journalist, I may have to make several trips. If you have any questions about

massage therapy, you can go to Salone Nadwa at 43236 Eleven Mile Road in Novi or call (248) 348-7316.

Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for the Northville Record and Novi News

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Spring sunshine brings on other worries

With the approach of warmer sensitivity since some people will ity." Dr. Zaremski says. Heavy sun damage is skin cancer. "Both weather, conscientious mothers burn in 20 minutes and others in exercise, sweat and swimming can the total amount of sun received are beginning to reach for the 60 minutes or longer. A sunscreen cut a sunscreen's effectiveness. over

sunscreen to protect their chil- with SPF 4 allows four times more Dr. Zaremski recommends that the years and overexposure that results in sunburn can increase the risk of skin cancer," says Dr. Zaremski. He emphasizes that there is no such thing as "a little sunburn" since each time the skin burns, the risk of developing cancer goes up. Young people can avoid lifelong cumulative effects of the sun by developing good sun protection habits at an early age.

Salone Nadwa Certified Massage Therapist resident Kimberly Davis a traditional Frances Hebert gives Fort Lauderdale, FL, Swedish massage last Thursday in Novi.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

dren from the sun's damaging ultraviolet rays. However, according to Kenneth Zaremski D.O., a Botsford physician, protecting your skin from the harmful effects of the sun is a lifelong challenge that should be part of the health routine for individuals of all ages.

In the short term, people need to guard against sunburn," says Dr. Zaremski. "Just as important. in the long term, protection from the sun will help you avoid skin damage and even skin cancer."

Dr. Zaremski says that protecting skin from the sun should begin with a good sunscreen The precise sun protection factor (SPF) depends on the individual's sun sun exposure before the skin burns, while SPF 15 theoretically multiplies "burn-fee" time by 15. "Most people need at least a SPF 20 but a darker-skinned person may be able to get by with SPF 12. Most at risk are individuals with fair skin, blue eyes and light or red hair. They could need a higher SPF," Zaremski says. Use of drugs include sulfa, tetracyclines, amoxicillin or oral contraceptives increase the skin's sensitivity to the sun.

Select a sunscreen that offers both UV-A and UV-B protection and reapply it every couple of hours based on your susceptibility to sunburn and your level of activ-

consumers look for new products on the market that make using sunscreen easier and more effective. For instance, a spray-on sunscreen can be used to protect the scalp. "This is helpful for babies, children with fine hair and for older adults as the hair begins to thin." he says.

The ears and the face generally receive the most sun exposure and sun protection should start there. Those are also the most frequent sites for skin cancer," says Dr. Zaremski. He notes that the back of the neck is another vulnerable location that people often forget.

By far, the most serious effect of

Kenneth A. Zaremski D.O. is a family practice physician at the Botsford Family Health Center, an affiliate of the Botsford Health Care Continuum. The Center is located at 35000 Schoolcraft in Livonia and its telephone number ıs (313) 427-4676.

# **Health Notes**

Botsford General Hospital May Community Calendar

• May 6 - Pathways to Parenting: "Getting Back Into Shape." Exercise physiologist Molly Keep presents tips on how to gear up and trim down after pregnancy. This relaxed. informative support group, which meets the first Wednesday of every month, gives new parents an opportunity to network and share concerns. The program is free and will be held from 12:30-2 p m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 46200 Ten Mile Road, just west of Taft, in Novi. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

• May 6 at 7 p m. - The Mind and Body Connection: "The Healing Power of Healthy Pleasures." Learn how healthy play can create a more robust lifestyle and heighten self-esteem in this fascinating program. There is a \$15 fee and preregistration is required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information or to register. call (248) 477-6100.

• May 7 at 7 p.m. - Prostate Health for Men. As men age, they may experience enlargement of the prostate gland, a natural process that does not necessarily indicate disease. Men concerned about prostate health are invited to attend this free informational presentation by Botsford physician Derrick Williamson D.O. (Attendees will be eligible for a free prostate screening and PSA test this month; appointments made at the time of preregistration.) St. James Lutheran Church, 14450 Ashton (near the corner of Linden and southbound Southfield Expressway Service Drive), in Detroit. Preregistration is required for both lecture and screening. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

• May 11 at 7 p.m. - Prostate Health for Men. As men age, they may experience enlargement of the prostate gland, a natural process that does not necessarily indicate disease. Men concerned about prostate health are invited to attend this free informational presentation by Botsford urological surgeon Steven Roth D.O. (Attendees will be eligible for a free prostate screening and psa test this month: appointments made at the time of preregistration ) Botsford General Hospital's Zieger Center, Community Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Preregistration is required for both lecture and screening. To register or for more information, call (248) 477-6100.

May 12, 7 p.m. - Help for Impotent Men (IIIM) Support Group: "The New Kid on the Block." This free program will be held at Botsford General Hospital's East Pavilion. Conference Room 2-B. 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

• May 13, 10 a.m. - Prostate Health for Men. As men age, they may experience enlargement of the prostate gland, a natural process that does not necessarily indicate disease. Men concerned about prostate health are invited to attend this free informational presentation by Botsford urological surgeon Steven Roth D.O. (Attendees will be eligible for a free prostate screening and psa test this month: appointments made at the time of preregistration.) Botsford Inn's banquet room, 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Preregistration is required for both lecture and screening. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

• May 13-14, from 10 a m.-6 p m. Health-O-Rama. Co-sponsored by Botsford Ceneral Hospital, this event offers free and low cost health screenings, enlightening presentations and informative material at Livonia Mall, located on Seven Mile Road, at the corner of Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

• May 14, 7 pm - Healthy Cooking Demos: Rush Hour Menu." Find yourself planning your dinner menus on the way home from work? Wish your glove compartment had room for a crock pot? This session is for you. There is a \$6 fee and preregistration is required Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi, For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

• May 19. from 5:30-6:30 p.m. - Decreasing the Stress of Caregiving. Learn how to reduce stress, hone coping skills and obtain valuable resources in a relaxed, understanding atmosphere. This special support group, sponsored by Botsford General Hospital's Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit, is facilitated by a medical social worker. Botsford General Hospital's Occupational Therapy Room (3-South), 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 471-8831

• May 19, 7 pm. – Diabetes Support Group. "Middle Eastern Cooking Demo." Discover an exciting world of easy-to-prepare, delicious and healthy recipes to add to your cooking repertoire. This free program will be held in Botsford's East Pavilion, Conference Room 2-B, on Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

• May 20 - Botsford's Livonia Mall Walking Club: Free May Blood Pressure Screening. "Walk the mall' for enjoyable, low-impact, climate-controlled exercise - and then have your blood pres-sure checked (available the third Wednesday of every month, 8-10 a.m.).

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# REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



# How to tone down a noisy neighborhood

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

**Q.** With increased building and growth, our once-serene neighborhood now bustles with steady traffic, dogs barking, children at play, late-night parties, etc. The noise level which permeates our home is irritating and never-ending. Is there a way to help deaden these sounds so we can regain some peace and quiet? Is there some recommended insulation which would help?

A. There is almost nothing you can do to block out exterior noises completely. However, there are a few soundproofing techniques that can provide some relief. The most effective method of reducing street sounds is to construct a concrete block or brick wall which is at least 6-feet high. If your home is a two-story building, the barrier would have to be that much higher to help protect the second-floor level. Such a wall can deflect nearly 60 percent of the street sounds. A wooden fence can reduce noise only by about 5 percent. Improving wall and ceiling insulation may

Improving wall and ceiling insulation may slightly reduce indoor noise level. However, most sound enters our homes through windows and doors (open or shut), open holes and the wooden framework of the house itself. You can block noise by sealing up holes around windows, electrical service entrances and vents with caulking and weather stripping.

Adding air conditioning, either windowmount or whole-house (central) units will allow you to close your windows and shut noise out. Make sure window-mount units are mounted on and surrounded by EPDM gaskets (found in the weather-stripping section of your home center) to isolate their vibrations from the wall.

Another, but relatively expensive option, would be to replace single pane windows with double-pane or triple-pane glass. This can reduce noise levels by nearly 50 percent or more, depending on the type of window replacement (there are a number of options). Window replacement can result in reduced energy costs; as well as providing a better sound barrier.

Glass itself does not insulate well, but trapped air does. Windows with multiple layers of glass have an airspace between the layers which increases R-value (R-value is a measure of insulation, the higher the number, the better the R-value). Double-glaze units (two layers) have an R-value between 1.5 and 1.8. Tripleglaze units (three layers) have R-values between 1.8 and 2.8. The width of the airspace also affects performance.

The accepted optimum air space is between 1/2 and 5/8 inches. Decreasing the airspace substantially reduces the R-value, but increasing the space beyond 3/4 inch will also impair efficiency.



Carolyn Abramovich combined two favorite hobbies – stained glass and gardening – into a specialty, making stepping stones.

# Art at your feet

#### Northville crafter finds niche doing stained glass for the garden

#### By ANNETTE JAWORSKI Special Writer

Sometimes, artists are surprised to find where their work leads them. Such is the case with Northville crafter and gardener, Carolyn Abramovich. If someone told me three years ago I'd be mixing up cement, I wouldn't have believed it." she said laughing.

Sure enough, she spends plenty of time with her hands in cement making beautiful and unique garden accents. Abramovich's rocks or stepping stones are a combination of two of her favorite hobbles, stained glass and gardening.

stained glass and gardening. Her first project was in 1996, after a friend of hers sent her a newspaper clipping featuring the product. "It's like making clothes, you cut out the pleces and fit them together," she said.

The project begins with a pattern which she carefully cuts out of stained glass and grinds down before polishing the edges of glass. She assembles the pattern on clear contact paper, then lays it in a mold that's been pre-greased with Vaseline. She mixes up her mortar until it is runny, like oatmeal, and pours it on top of the pattern. Then she adds a piece of chicken wire to reinforce the back. It takes about three or four days to harden.

At last, she can unveil her creation and sign it. It's

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Windows that have argon (a dense, inert gas) injected between the panes have better insulation value compared to those that are air-filled.

The type of material used in window framing can also affect sound transmission, i.e., vinylframes deaden sound more than aluminum frames. Another factor in selecting window glass to reduce noise is the type of glass. It's best to select a product that has laminated glass for one side of the glazing. or one that has a layer of 1/8-inch and a layer of 1/4-inch glass, because the difference in thickness will intercept different sound frequencies.

A few manufacturers specialize in acoustic windows and offer units with STC (Sound Transmission Coefficient) ratings in addition to R-value. These units employ the same basic design features as energy-saving windows, but emphasize sound dampening features in their design. You may or may not be able to find replacement windows that fit your window openings. But framing can be adapted to accommodate the new window, or custom windows can be built, but they come with a higher price tag. To save on expense, consider replacing only those windows which face the street or the noisy side of the building.

If window replacement is beyond your budget, consider the installation of interior storm windows. These magnetic-mount windows will help reduce exterior noise, are easy to install and can be used in selected rooms or throughout your house.

In addition to windows, check your entrance doors. A solid door with a tight-fitting threshold and weatherstripping and a good storm door blocks out four times as much noise as a hollow-core door with no storm door. Check vents and ducts which also permit outside noise to penetrate. Install an extra elbow or section of bent flexible duct to create an indirect sound path. Dampers or flaps on bath, kitchen and laundry vents are a must. Another method of nixing noise is to fight

Another method of nixing noise is to fight sound with sound. You can purchase a small electronic gadget that is designed to generate an agreeable whir to mask persistent noise. However, masking the annoying noise can be a short-term solution if the masking sound becomes just as irritating as the ones you are trying to cover up.

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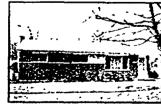
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# Will mortgage interest deduction survive?

#### By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

This year, there are more vocal cries for various forms of income tax reforms that would eliminate the home mortgage interest rate deduction. And the very thought of that development enrages real estate groups and many home-owning consumers

Nearly a quarter of all individual tax returns being filed this year will claim the home mortgage interest deduction. It's a major tax benefit that homeowners have expected and enjoyed for decades. It's often a key reason for progressing from renter to home owner.

Of course, that benefit costs the federal Treasury big bucks - billions every year. It's a huge political football, and nobody wants to catch that ball. But it's a major obstacle to most tax reform proposals.

In 1996, about 29 million of the 116 million individual returns claimed the mortgage interest deduction. The Congress Joint Committee on Taxation has estimated the benefit will cost \$232.6 billion between 1996 and the year 2002.

Many real estate industry leaders say the mortgage interest deduction must remain in place. Its removal would create tremendous disruption and uncertainty in

housing and other property markets, they argue.

The tax break would be removed if the flat tax and national sales tax proposals advocated by many Republicans and a few Democrats in Congress are enacted.

The mortgage interest deduction is the proverbial 500-pound gorilla," said J.D. Foster, executive director of the Tax Foundation.

"But the issue isn't beyond solution. The deduction should be kept for mortgages in place when tax reform takes effect but denied for loans transacted after that point. If you just go to a flat tax with no transition, then tax reform is dead. The gorilla is King Kong size."

By allowing existing mortgage to be grandfathered under a flat tax, new home buyers won't be harmed, Foster added. He expects interest rates to fall under the new tax regime, creating a savings that would essentially equal the size of the deduction.

We'll be watching developments on the mortgage interest deduction front, and reporting on them in this column.

Q. Are real estate brokers keeping up to date on all the new marketing tools created by advanced technological development?

A. Most brokers make it a point to use

state-of-the-art marketing procedures. They must, to remain competitive in their marketplace.

Marketing tools provided for brokerage firms by national and international real estate networks are continually becoming more sophisticated. Newly developed products keep the networks competitive and help their broker members in being more productive for their property buying and selling clients.

A current example is a unique computer software package offered to the 800 member firms of Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service. It's an imaging tool allowing brokers to create more compelling sales messages.

The package - Real Estate Photo Marketing Toolkit - includes photo marketing templates and real estate-related Internet links, according to Gary Buda, vice president of operations for the international broker network.

"With this tool kit, sales associates can access photos from the Internet, digital cameras or scanners. The kit also allow sales professionals to communicate more effectively with their clients anywhere and any time via e-mail electronic postcards complete with pictures, voice messages and text," he said.

Additionally, the kit enables sales asso-

super-wide images, 360-degree panoramas or animated tours of any property for posting onto a Web site. And network members will be better equipped to build their own Web site, Buda noted.

The package is produced by PictureWorks Technology Inc. - a service provider for Bet-ter Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service.

#### **Q.** Are most resale homes now covered with a home warranty plan?

A. The proportion of homes sold with warranty coverage is growing, but the extent of growth varies widely from region to region. It's a national trend, but the greatest growth is by far in California where nearly 80 percent of home sales include coverage by a warranty contract.

"The strong warranty sales in California over a three-year span verifies the acceptance of these contracts among real estate professionals, home buyers and home sellers in terms of risk reduction and value." said Ray Adams, president of the Home Warranty Association of California. "It also implies greater understanding of home warranties and how to use them.

Typically, a home warranty covers a home's major operating systems for one year after closing of the sales transaction. Items covered include plumbing, heating

"stitch" images together into and electrical systems, most built-in appliances and water heaters. In recent years, most warranty firms provide additional coverage for homeowners for such items as garage door openers, washerdryers and refrigerators.

The one-time fee for a year of coverage is usually paid by the home seller. But in some cases it's paid by the buyer or broker - or combination thereof.

I recently received a letter from Nancy D'Alessandro in Lodi, Calif., stressing the importance of warranty coverage even on near-new homes. I purchased a 1-yearold home with a one-year warranty contract. Within the first year, one of my two furnaces failed. I called the warranty company and they sent a technician out to fix it. The part needed retailed at \$450, and, of course, labor would have been added to that. I'm sure glad I had warranty coverage."

Different warranty firms offer varying coverage plans and fees. So it pays to shop around before signing for a home warranty plan.

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.

# Shadings in glass inspire designs for stepping stones

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a visual contrast of smooth. sparkling glass against a background of rough concrete. For the University of Michigan fan - and she counts herself as one - she makes a prominent M out of blue and gold stained glass embedded in rock.

Other designs include several kinds of flowers, a sailboat, a pelican and Mr. Sun. She's also made stones with a golf theme, either a golfer driving the ball or a green with a flag."It's funny, with those, each person told me exactly what to put on the golfers," indicating the color and style of dress.

Abramovich is inspired by the stained glass, which she buys by the sheet or pound."I love all the different shadings in the glass." she said. "Out of one sheet I can get completely different looks by where I cut the glass.

Her favorite patterns reflect her interest in gardening, which are roses and pansies in reds, purples or mauves."I do this as a hobby, but people know I make them so they'll ask me to make one for them," she said.

Although she doesn't want to expand into a full-time business. she keeps busy by word of mouth. "Last year with just people asking me. I've made 50 stones on commission and another 40 as gifts,"

she said.

The stones can be made in a number of shapes and sizes - a 4x8-inch single brick or an 8 x 8inch double brick. They can also be made as a 14-inch round stone or a 16-inch hexagon shape. Cost for the bricks are \$15 to \$20 for the 4x8-inch single brick, \$30 to \$35 for the 8x8-inch and \$60-\$70 for the 14-inch round, depending on the design.

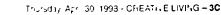
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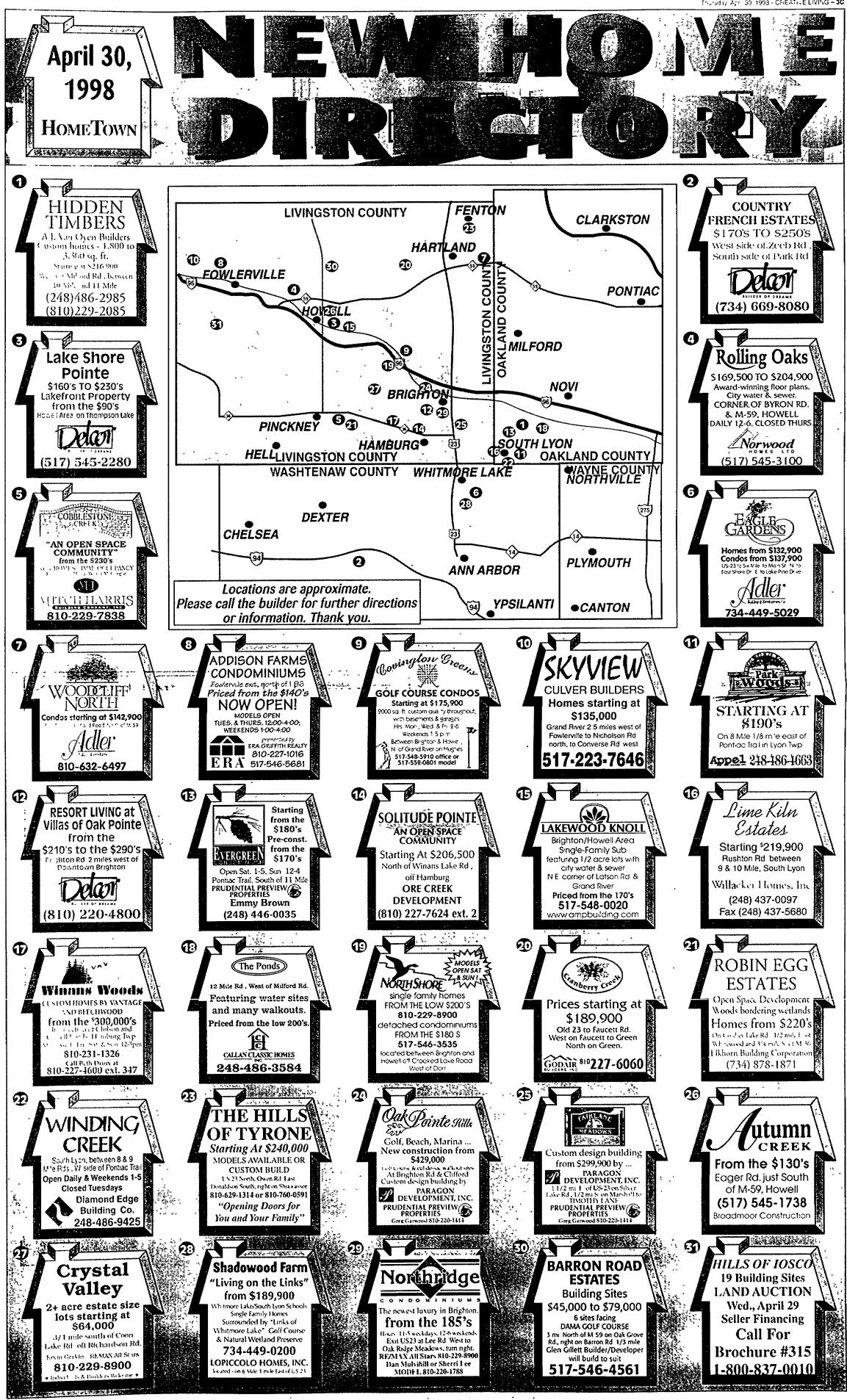
waterproofing the stones before they are used outdoors. Although the manufacturer of the molds says that they can be left out year-round, she doesn't recommend you try that during a Michigan winter.

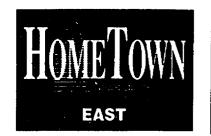
She also recommends following the installation instructions - the stones should be sunk level to the ground in at least a half inch bed of sand to prevent cracking and damage

Designing the stone art is only one of the hobbies of this art lover. She also enjoys music, including playing organ and piano, and is a member of the adult choir and hand bell choir at our Lady of Victory Church in Northville."As far as I'm concerned, music is food for vour soul," she said.Abramovich and her husband, Ron, have three adult children who graduated from Northville High School, Laura, Rick and Shari.



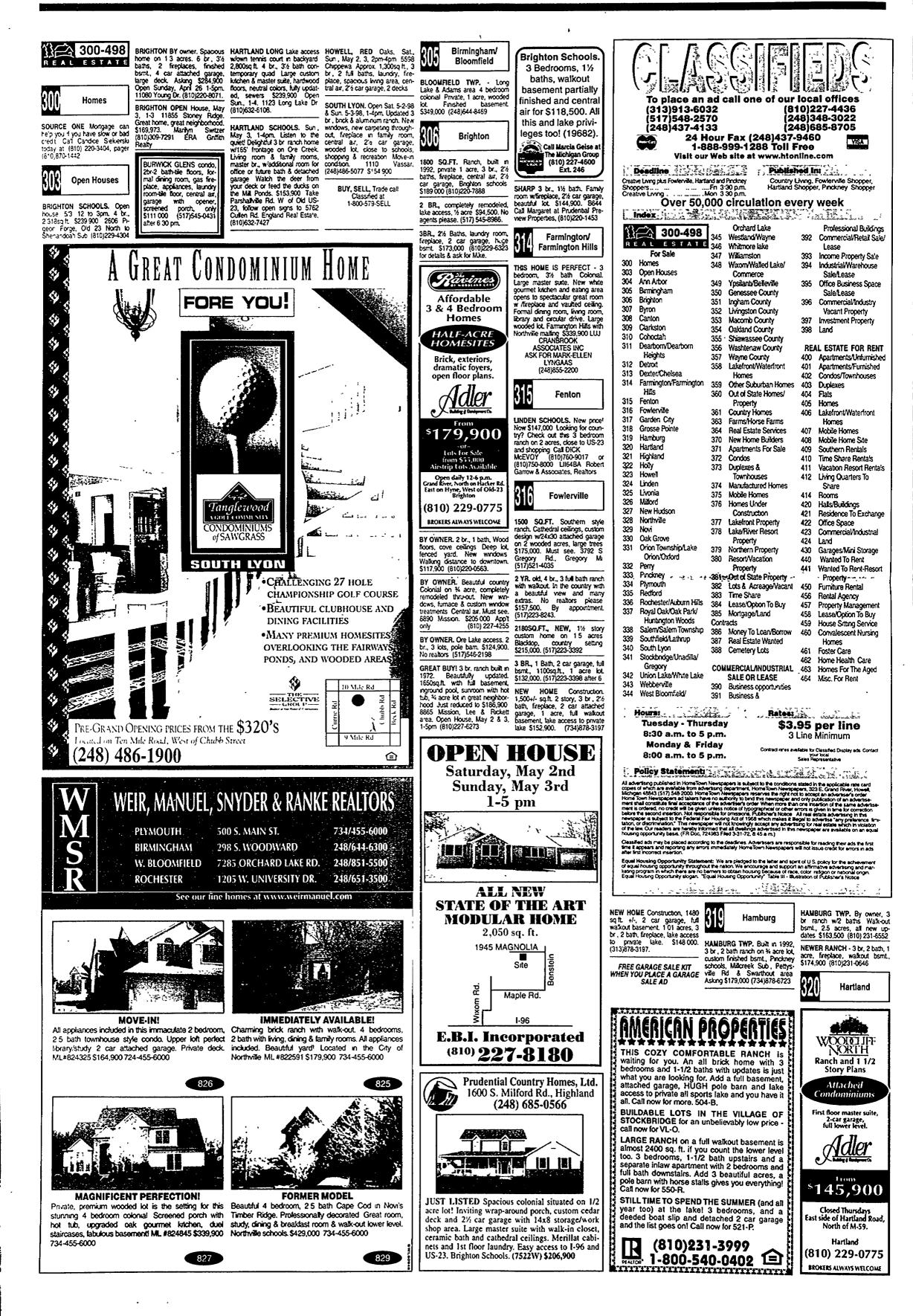






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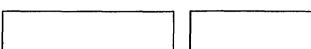




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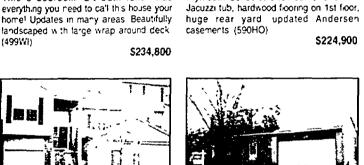
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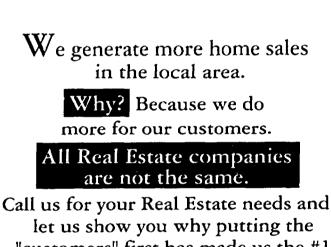


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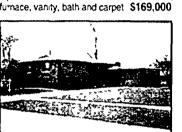
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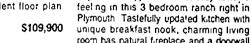
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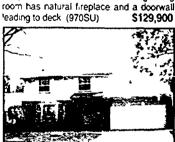


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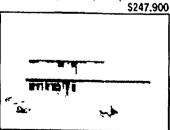
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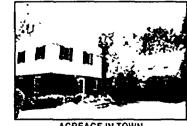
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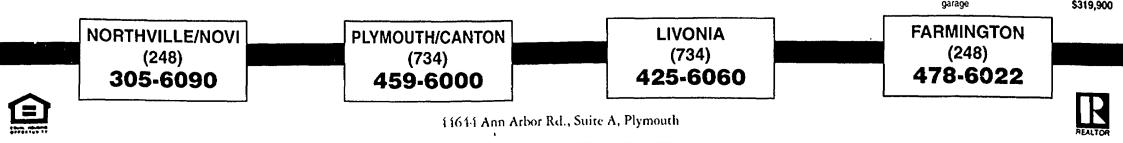
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# Monkey business can net a lucrative return



This guitar-playing monkey is probably worth about \$200.



#### By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. This is a picture of a celluloid wind-up toy monkey that was made in post-World War II Japan. When he is wound up, music plays. His head moves back and forth and his arm moves in time to the music. He is sitting on a tin tree stump with a tin base and an overall height of 8 inches. A multi-colored picture of the toy and the words "Sambo - The Minstrel Man" are on the original box. What is the value of my toy?

A. Your guitarist monkey is listed in the 1998 edition of "Schroeder's Collectible Toys Antique to Modern - Price Guide" at \$200 in excellent condition.

**Q.** This mark is on a matching pitcher and mugs set that I have. The set was given to my mother by her grandmother when my parents were married in 1928. I don't know if it was new at that time. My mother called it a lemonade set and there are only four of the six mugs left. They are decorated with pink roses in full



## ANTIQUES

Toronto, Ohio, used this mark. They made a high quality white granite and semi-porcelain from 1894 to 1910. Tableware, toilet ware, jardinieres and souvenir items were among some of the items they produced. Your circa-1900 set would probably be worth about \$225 to \$275.

Q. I hope you can tell me about my set of six plates and matching platter. They are decorated with game birds. On the back of each piece are the words "Hand Painted - Nippon." The only thing I know about the set is they have been in my family for more than 50 years.

A Game sets usually included a platter, six to 12 plates and a sauceboat. They were decorated with a variety of game birds or fish. Of course, those featuring fish were referred to as fish sets. These sets were in fashion from the late 1800s to just prior to World War II. Your set was made in Japan in the early 1900s. It would probably be worth about \$325 to \$375.

Q. Would you kindly supply me with information on a small cabinet that I have? It stands 28 inches high and has long legs. The cabinet has a single door and the interior is lined with copper.

On either side of the cabinet are places for holding magazines.

Although my wife and a few other people have questioned my good taste. I have become quite fond of my little cabinet.

A. Don't let your convictions go up in smoke. You have a smoking cabinet that is probably worth about \$175 to \$275. The copperlined interior was designed to keep tobacco fresh. In the early 1900s, these stands were placed next to the smoker's favorite chair. Smoking related items are collectible.

**G.** What is the approximate value of a matching four-piece set of pattern glass that I have? The set consists of a spooner, small compote, covered sugar and creamer. The pattern is "Frosted Ribbon." Each piece is in perfect condition.

A. Frosted Ribbon was made by George Duncan and Sons, Pittsburgh, Penn., from around 1878 to 1886. After a merger with the United States Glass Co., it was reissued in 1891. Thumbprint knobs on stemmed ware were indicative of Duncan glassware. Clear glass with alternating frosted panels characterizes this pattern. Your

set would probably be worth about \$175 to \$225.

9. I have a plate that I believe is an example of an early Adam's. Rose pattern. It is decorated : with large burgundy flowers and ; hunter-green leaves against a white background. On the back of the plate it is marked "Adams." The plate measures around 9 inches in diameter and has a scalloped edge.

What is its current value?

A. Adam's Rose pattern was introduced in the early 1800s by William Adams & Sons, located at 2 Stoke-on-Trent, England. Adams potteries were scattered in seven different Staffordshire locations. They often marked their pottery : with just the name "Adams.

D.G. Jones & Son in England also made a similar pattern known as "Late Adam's Rose." It can be distinguished from the original by duller colors and the gray-white background.

Your middle 1800s plate would probably be worth about \$125 to \$200.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped. self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).



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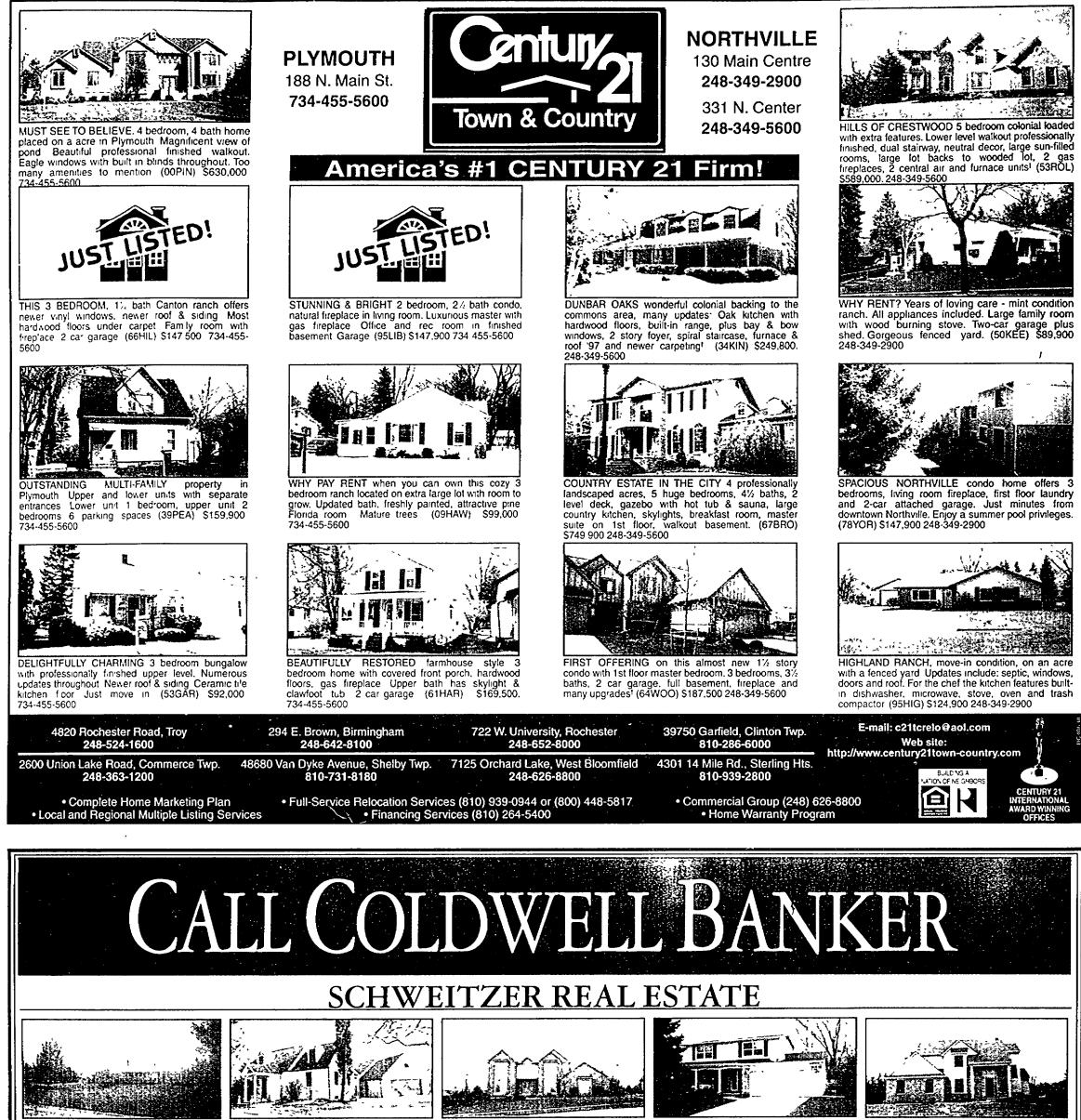


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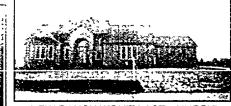
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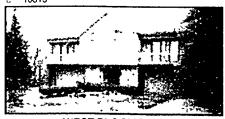


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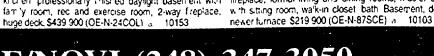


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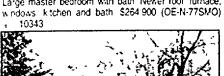
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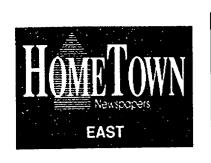
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# Milford's Sterling builds engines for the rich and famous

Mike D'Anniballe was sweaty and dirty after a hard day in the workshop. He was in a sweltering complex of shops on the outskirts of Dubai, in United Arab Emirates.

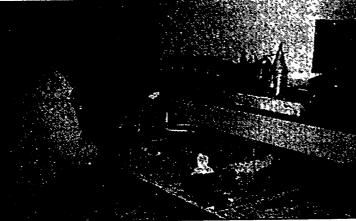
The complex is owned by the Victory Team, a powerful Middle Eastern offshore boat racing team that won the UIM European championships for two straight years using D'Anniballe's Sterling engines. D'Anniballe's customer. Sheikh Mana bin Khleifa Al Maktoum, walked in and invited him to dinner at his private fishing camp.

"I told him I would be there as soon as I showered and changed, but he insisted that I come with him right away. He said there were showers at the camp, and he wanted to show me something he 'made." D'Anniballe said. "When I got into the fish camp shower I saw what he was talking about - a huge showerhead in the ceiling. It was at least two feet in diameter. It must have dumped 500 gallons of water on me. It was pure luxury in such a water-poor country.

Such unusual incidents are usual occurrence for D'Anniballe. the owner of Sterling Performance, Inc. in Milford.

engines for automobiles and powerboat racing. Its customers are some of the wealthiest sports people in the world. The Victory Team, for example, is supported by His Highness Sheikh Maktoum bin Rashid Al Maktour- Vice President and Prime Minister of the UAE and Ruler of Dubai. The Victory Team was one of Sterling's first customers, winning the Union International Montonautique (UIM) Class 1 offshore power boating championship for four straight years with Sterling engines. Sterling was the UIM Class 1 Engine Manufacturer Champion in 1994 and 1995.

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finding out about the project before

boats. "Hleddin called and asked

D'Anniballe still talks to Ser-

square-foot facility. Sixteen people are involved in the development and manufacturing of racing engines. Two dynamometers are used for testing and for research and development. The dynamometers allow engines to be run against a load so performance data can be recorded. Sterling engineers can measure the effects of many different engine configurations to find the one best suited for the customer's competitive mission.

The dynamometers have been the one unresolved issue in Sterling's success story. When we moved here, there was nothing around us but industrial uses. Now there are houses across the bors. We just put in new mufflers. for example," he said. Nevertheless, a representative from Milford visited because a neighbor had tested.

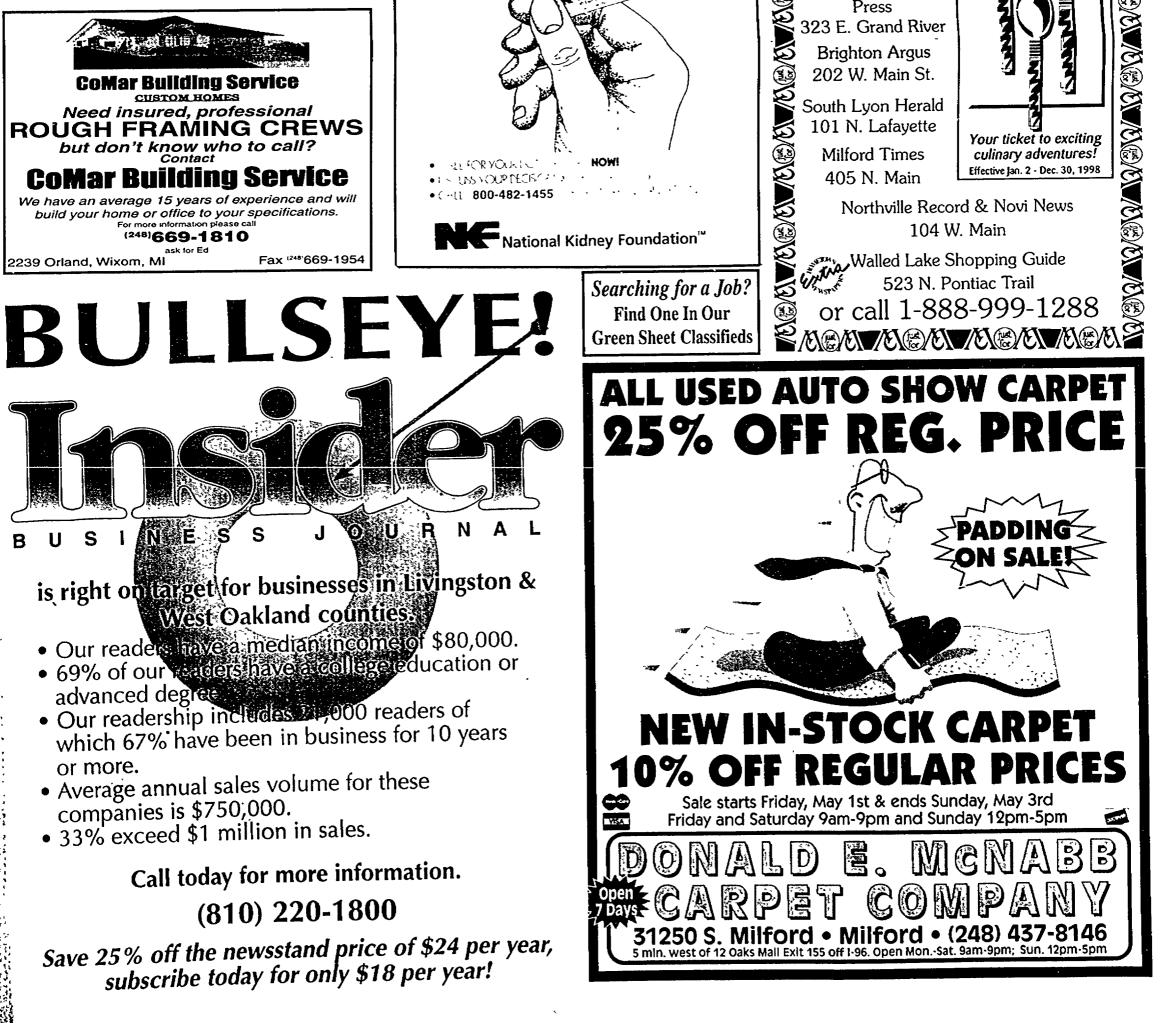
to meet with township officials to discuss the situation.

Sterling's customers won just about everything in 1997. "Alcone" won the Super Boat International (SBI) Championships and the World Championships. "Carlos and Charlie's" was the American Powerboat Association (APBA) National Champion and won the World Championships in the Open Class. "Restore" won the SBI National and World Championships for Modified boats. "In Contempt," a New Jersey lawyer's boat, was the APBA National Champion in the Modified class. All used Sterling engines.

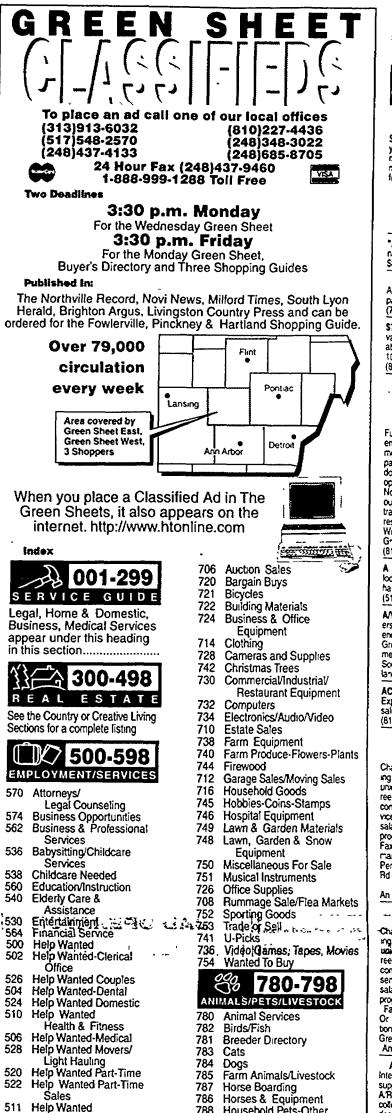
Sterling's 500-cubic inch fuel injected engines will be used by as many as three teams in the USA and one in Europe in 1998. Two U.S. teams will run a single-carburetor version of this engine.

Sterling also makes a supercharged engine for racing and for pleasure craft. One of the big supercharged engines sits in the shop, waiting for delivery to a local customer. It gleams with chrome and polished aluminum. Some of the parts are finished in bright yellow. The air cleaner, which sits on top of the engine, is polished and beautifully engraved with the name of the boat.





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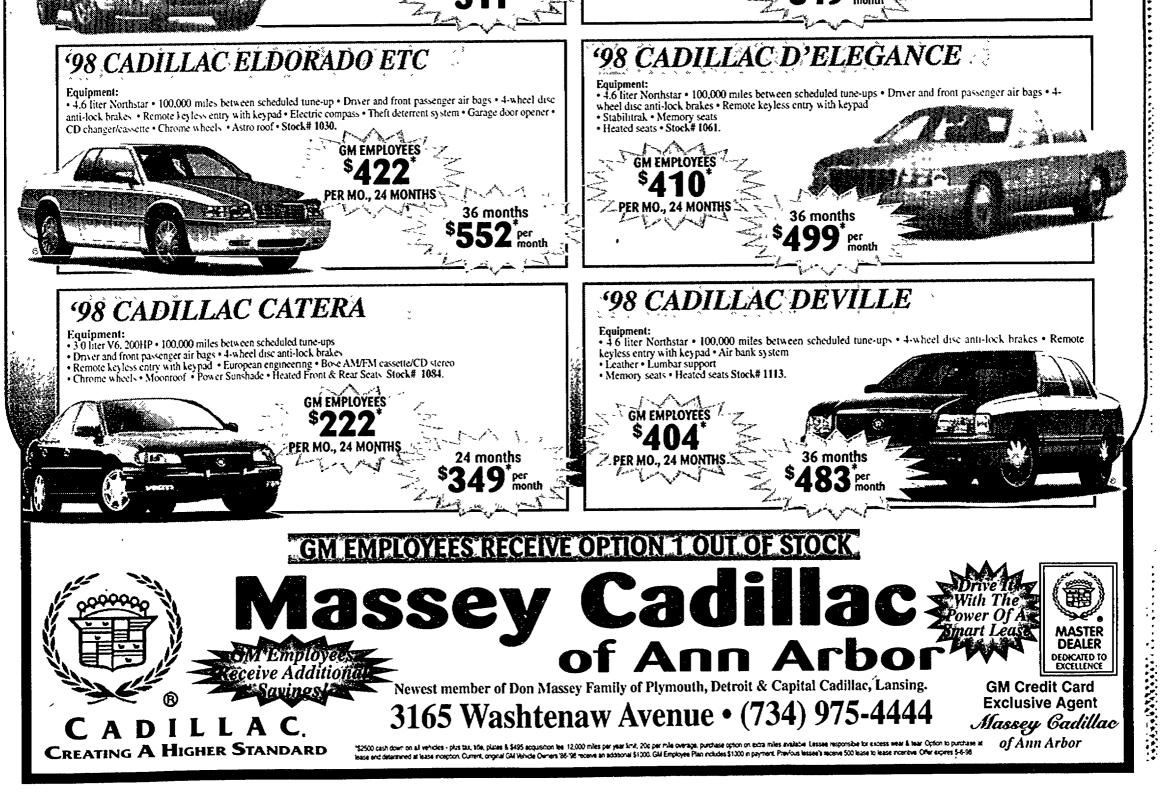
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# Limited space? Gardens live large in containers

#### By Caron Golden Copley News Service

I love gardening - but I haven't a garden. At least in the conventional plot-of-land sense. What I have is a balcony, and when things are going very well, neighbors walking on the street below can see cascades of white and pink geraniums and brightorange nasturtiums or trailing herbs like oregano flowing from my flower boxes.

At eye level, I can look out from my office and see my miniature bougainvillea fairly bursting with its flaming magenta leaves. Pots are rotated with dahlias, petunias, Gerber daisies and cyclamen. I'm always on a quest for the perfect plants for my eastern exposure, always determined that the next season will be captured in my miniature garden.

And that's one of the most basic tricks in gardening with pots - learning what will work in that limited space, both in the context of the pot itself and its location.

It's possible to grow just about anything in a pot that can be grown in the ground. Don't rule out fruits and vegetables, shrubs or trees. As long as you have the right growing medium, the right size pot, and the right combination of sun, shade, water and shelter - as well as protection against pesky bugs such as whitefly - you should be able to have as lush a garden as you desire.

A good source for how to go about establishing a garden of pots is "The Container Garden Month-By-Month" (David & Charles) by Jackie Bennett. Here you'll find a good cross-section of vegetation, checklists of tasks needed to care for them. and practical projects like planting hanging baskets or creating miniature water gardens.

Another good resource is "Gardening for Dummies" (IDG Books) by the editor in chief of National Gardening magazine, Michael MacCaskey, MacCaskey devotes a chapter to container gardening, which is full of useful tips and ideas.

#### GETTING STARTED WITH CONTAINERS

If you're going to grow plants in containers, you need to know what you're working with:

**Terra-cotta pots** - these are the most plentiful. They're attractive and pretty inexpensive. But they do dry out quickly so check the soil regularly to make sure the soil has enough moisture. **Concrete containers** - because they're so heavy, you'll want these for more permanent placement. According to Mac-Caskey, they're great for perennials and for places vulnerable to children and pets knocking pots over.

**Foam-formed plastic** - they look like terra cotta or concrete but are lightweight and crack-resistant, and dry less quickly than clay as well.

**Plastic pots and baskets** - like the foam-formed plastic, they're lightweight and hold moisture well. But attractive they're not. Many people slip\_them into more interesting-looking ceramic pots or wooden boxes.

Hanging baskets - usually found in a wire form lined with a 1-inch-thick layer of moss, you fill it with potting soil and plants. Make sure you don't hang it too low or you'll be bumping your head on it.

**Wooden boxes** - tuck pots into them or fill them with soil and plant in them directly (so long as they have a drainage hole). To keep the bottoms from rotting, place them on bricks or other materials about an inch or so from the ground.

**Ceramic pots** - these, say MacCaskey, are for pampered plants, such as house-plants because they're so delicate.

Make sure you have plant saucers or drip trays for each pot to help drain water from the plant and allow the plant to draw up water as needed. And make sure the pot will be large enough for the plants.

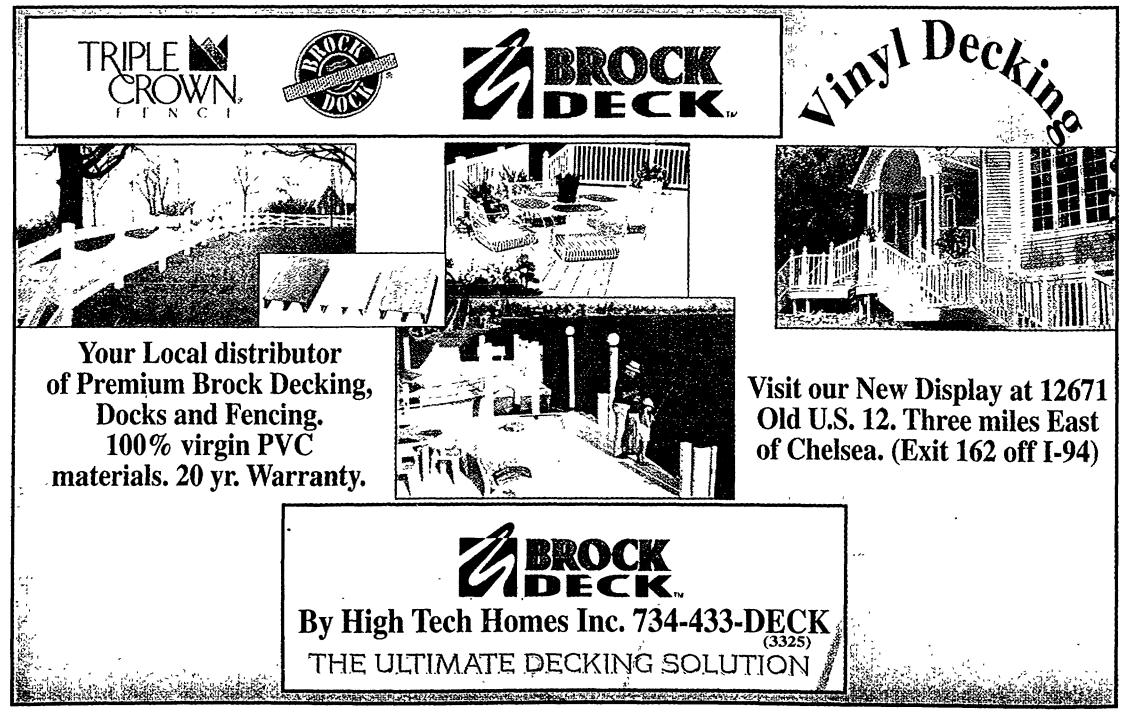
As Bennett points out, "The more compost a container can hold, the more water and nutrients are available to the plant."

Arranging the pots depends on space and your eye. Groupings of similar containers with similar plants can be ideal as can groupings by color or brightness. If you're working with window boxes, MacCaskey suggests repeating the same plant combinations to create unity and rhythm. If space is limited, go up - use hanging baskets, use a trellis for climbing vines, get a small wooden ladder and place the pots on the steps. Basically use your imagination.

#### CHOOSING AND ARRANGING THE PLANTS

The first thing you need to know is what growing zone you live in. Not all plants are happy in all regions and there's little point in wasting your money and efforts on something that just doesn't stand much of a chance in thriving. Most gardening books

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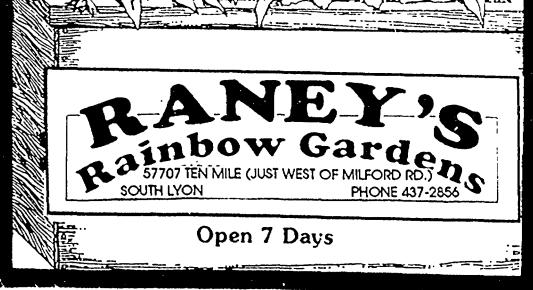
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# Instead of old standbys, try a new garden design plan

#### By Caron Golden Copley News Service

Ho, hum, another spring, another season of replanting the same old reliable plants in the same old trusty configuration.

Or, is it time to do something different?

It's so easy to go for the routine - the proved, the tried and true - but it's so much more fun to open up your garden to new possibilities. An unexpected burst of color or scent, a little nook for a children's tea party, a quiet contemplative spot with a little fountain.

Going for the unusual or untried (to you) is like digging into a new cookbook, says Michael Mac-Caskey, editor in chief of National Gardening magazine.

"When you do embark on some of these other types of gardens, you've got to be prepared. There's a little bit more knowledge and experience that you need to have," he says.

But, he points out, experimenting is the fun of gardening.

So if you're looking for some ideas on how to give your garden a new identity, here are a bundle of suggestions:

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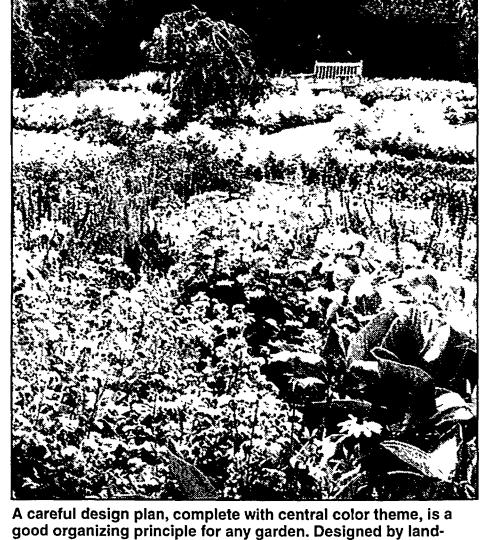
It doesn't have to be set in stone, but a theme

can bring focus to the kinds of plants you choose and where you place them. A cutting garden may focus on long-stemmed flowers and decorative grasses; a white garden will force your attention on variety within a limited palette; a kitchen garden will bring herbs, vegetables and fruits into your life.

One style becoming increasingly popular is the Japanese garden, which is basically a representation of nature in miniature. Rocks represent mountains, ponds represent oceans, carefully pruned trees are vast forests. Placement of stones, plants and fences all are associated with longstanding traditions. If this seems too complicated an endeavor, there's no reason why you can't incorporate various elements of a Japanese garden into your Western garden.

For instance, you can take a piece of land ordinarily left to dirt or lawn and carve out a raked gravel walkway. You can clip shrubs to suggest hills or mountains and add traditional garden lanterns. Or, add a water feature, whether it's a pond or fountain.

Another theme incorporates half of the day that most of us don't think about when it comes to gardens - nighttime. But imagine a moonlighted garden with plants that bloom at night, giving off a



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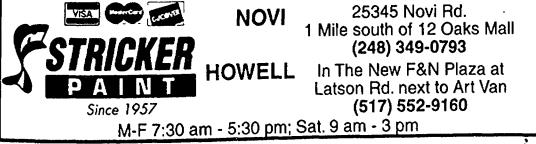
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# Container gardens are perfect for limited spaces

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have a page with a zone map; you can consult your nursery.

Depending on the season, you'll have a wide variety of plants to choose from. Perhaps you want a spring garden with lots of scents - a dwarf lemon tree, herbs, scented geraniums, even lavender. Or an alpine winter garden with crocus, dianthus and iris. Follow the same planting rules as with land planting in terms of timing and placement (sun, shade, etc.), but make sure that your container provides enough drainage and that your soil is amended with enough nutrients to let the plant thrive.

While you can certainly plant only one variety per pot, there is something to be said for combining flowers, perhaps a series of trailing plants like verbena or lobelia surrounding uprights like heliotrope or marigolds. If you're going to grow herbs, perhaps a window box filled with dwarf rosemary, basil, catnip and thyme, surrounding by trailing oregano would be nice.

Be careful not to overplant perennials since the root systems can get jammed. Seasonal plants don't present the same problem since you'll be taking them out eventually anyway.

If you do group plants together, make sure they're compatible in terms of the amount of moisture and light they need, as well as how much food and the kind of food they require.

#### CARE AND MAINTENANCE

Gardens are ever changing in containers as well as on the ground. Choose your perennials carefully, feed and water them, prune them and keep the destructive bugs away and you'll have the basis for your container garden. Then have fun with the annuals - mixing and matching different varieties with the seasons.

However you choose to go with your container garden, you'll have to make sure that you nurture them to the extent they need it. A cactus garden won't need the same kind of treatment that an herb or vegetable garden will. Roses need to be pruned in containers just as they do in the ground. Flowering plants need to be deadheaded. And most perennials will need to move up pot sizes each year or

have the roots trimmed and be repotted in fresh soil. Keep the soil as moist as the plants call for and feed them based on the suggested schedule.

# **Outside in**

#### **By Caron Golden** Copley News Service

Gardening is not merely an outdoor activity. Bringing greenery and flowers indoor is a wonderful indulgence that warms up a home. But it means that you have to be careful in how you select your pots and flower boxes.

Any container that will hold a plant will work - but perhaps not by itself. For instance, plants need drainage, so the ceramic thunderpot you found at the antique shop in England may be wonderful for a fern, but keep it potted directly in plastic or terra cotta and place it in the thunderpot on a thick bed. of gravel, which will collect the water - or remove it from its gilding and water it in the sink, where the liquid can drain.

Other issues that need to be addressed include:

Size: Whether you're planting a large palm or a small begonia,

make sure that the pot will be adequate for the plant's root system.

Material: Copper pots; wooden drums, and even a large conch shell can make wonderful containers for plants - just be careful they don't leak onto that expensive rug or table.

Decorating materials: Don't just place a plastic pot into a cool ceramic bowl. Unless the plant is so dense that it covers the top of the pot, use materials like moss or small stones to add to visual effect.

**Quantity:** Sometimes less is more. No one wants to hack through a forest to sit in a chair. Keep the overall effect for the room in mind and be judicious in how many potted plants you place.

Style: Again, take a clue from the color and style of the interior and, of course, place the pot where it will best complement the existing decor.

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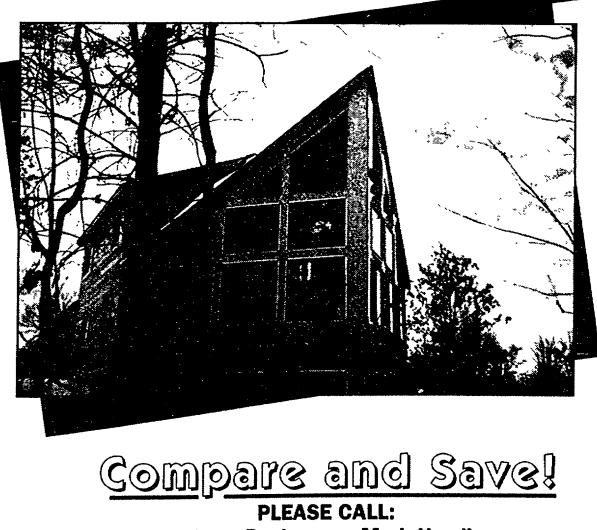
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If your soil is not right (according to Griffin, herbs thrive in

soil with a pH of 6.5 to 7), it must be amended. If the soil is acidic, she recommends adding wood ashes, eggshells, limestone or dolomite. If it's alkaline, add sand, leaf mold and pine needles. How much? She advises referring to the packages for recommended amounts. Soil amendments are usually applied twice a year. To find out the constitution of your soil, check with your county extension service or

a local nursery. It's quite common for the agent to provide a container in which you place soil samples from various locations on your property, then send to a laboratory for analysis. The cost is usually under \$10.

Some herbs, such as rosemary, thyme, sage and rue, prefer a certain alkalinity.

Bee balm, dandelion, sweet Annie, burdock, yellow dock, perilla and the hardy mints tolerate clay soil. Herbs themselves can their uses: be used to break up dense and poorly scrapes. To treat cuts, pour a cup of drained soils, accordboiling water over a teaspoon of dry ing to Griffin. Exampetals and steep for 10 minutes. ples of these are com-Soak clean cloth in liquid and apply frey, elecampane, echias a compress. nacea, evening primrose, French sorrel, and valerian, all of Munch some after any food or bev-

which have deep roots. Six to eight weeks prior to the planting season in your area, you'll want to plant seeds in seed trays or a shallow planter. In the spring, you may sow larger seeds, such as garden sage, borage and salad burnet, directly into a pre-

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- had her first encounter with herbs when her infant self crawled out the kitchen door and fell nose-first into mint. "Since then my appreciation of herbs has grown," she

> says, "and so has the repertoire of herbs that I grow."

Still enamored of mint, she grows apple mint, curly mint and ginger mint in an old enamel foot bath in which she drilled drainage holes.

In a large, sunken container in her main herb garden, Segall grows spearmint and peppermint. Although aromatic, mint is highly invasive, thus the containers.

"For most gardeners the idea of creating and running a herb garden is one of the dearest dreams," writes Segall. "It appeals to the herbalist, cook and gardener in us all."

Segall's book contains a list of plants traditionally grown in

the herb garden. Her A-list of useful herbs fresh from the garden includes hyssop,

> winter savory. On her kitchen windowsill, she grows chervil, chives, parsley and winter savory, and in the greenhouse, French tarragon, lemon verbena, licorice, mint and scented pelargonium.

A useful addition to the library of those interested in growing herbs for medicinal purposes is Penelope Ody's "Pocket Medicinal Herbs" (DK Publishing). This little booklet provides a practical introduction to herbal remedies and step-by-step instructions for making the infusions, decoctions and oils purported to "improve your health and relieve common ailments."

scrapes); ginseng (for combating the effects of aging and boosting energy); basil (for repelling insects and "wasting" warts); parsley (for bad breath and kidney stones); aloe (for treatment of burns and sunburn); fennel (for easing asthma); garlic (for fungal infections, relief of insect bites and stings, and sinusitis); chamomile (for gingivitis, insomnia and sties); lemon balm (for cold sores, insomnia and headache); and peppermint (for indigestion and sinusitis).

Most books on herbs and herbal remedies carry somewhere in its pages several cautions. As with anything taken externally or internally, plant substances frequently cause allergic reactions. It is not appropriate to take herbal remedies in concert with traditional medical treatment without the knowledge and consent of your attending physician. Readers are cautioned always to seek professional medical guidance if symptoms of any malady persist.

Consultation with a qualified medical practitioner or a qualified herbalist is always recommended.

Herbs are becoming a big business. More than \$3 billion was spent on herbal remedies in the United States alone in 1996, but until recently, it has gone largely unregulated.

Lack of guidelines on herbal medicines and the need for consumer protection are topics of concerns that were addressed at a recent international symposium in Hawaii. The conference, sponsored by San Diego State University and the U.N. Industrial Development Organization, attracted researchers and educators from "rain forest" countries, the United States, Europe and Asia.

As a result of the conference, which hopes to promote research and establish guidelines, SDSU has formulated an international protocol relating to regulation of herbal medicines. A total of 33 recommendations regarding policy, action and research have been forwarded to the United Nations.

The Scientific Review of Alternative Medicine, published by Stanford University clinical professor of medicine Dr. Wallace Sampson, started up in 1997 with the stated purpose of applying rational analyses to herbal treatments.

rosemary, sage, salad burnet, thyme and **Healing Herbs** Herbs are catching on in a big way in the United States. Here are some common herbs and some of

Calendula - helps cure cuts and

Nature's Herbals" (Llwellyn), Griffin discusses colonial, Mediterranean, Western, East Indian, South American and Native American herbal practices and recipes.

In practical fashion, she instructs how to grow (organically, of course) and landscape with herbs. She provides recipes for pest control (even for your pets!) and thoroughly discusses kitchen and medicinal uses of herbs as well as the creation of essential oils and flower fragrances.

"Organically grown herbs create an ecologically balanced and unpolluted environment," writes Griffin. "They are attractive,

pared garden, according to Griffin, whose book also provides tips on how to mulch, where to obtain organic mulch; composting; watering, root division, feeding and common problems.

Author Barbara Segall - "The Herb Garden Month by Month," (David & Charles)

Peppermint - settles your stomach. Peppermint tea may not contain enough of the active agents to relieve indigestion. Try a tincture (following package instructions) instead.

**Parsley** - helps bad breath.

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Aloe - soothes sunburn. African

healers also recommend aloe gel to

prevent sunburn.

Organic Gardening magazine recently featured an article titled "Ten Herbs That Heal." Comprising secrets from James A. Duke's best-selling new book titled "The Green Pharmacy" (Rodale Press), the article promotes calendula (for cuts and

According to Sampson, his journal will publish any properly done scientific studies on the efficacy of herbs, homeopathy and alternative methods of healing.

All herbal remedies and research into same, step right up. Meanwhile, herbs, grow tall and lovely in my garden, flavor my soup and, dried or fresh, enhance my life with your balm, your beauty and your fragrance.

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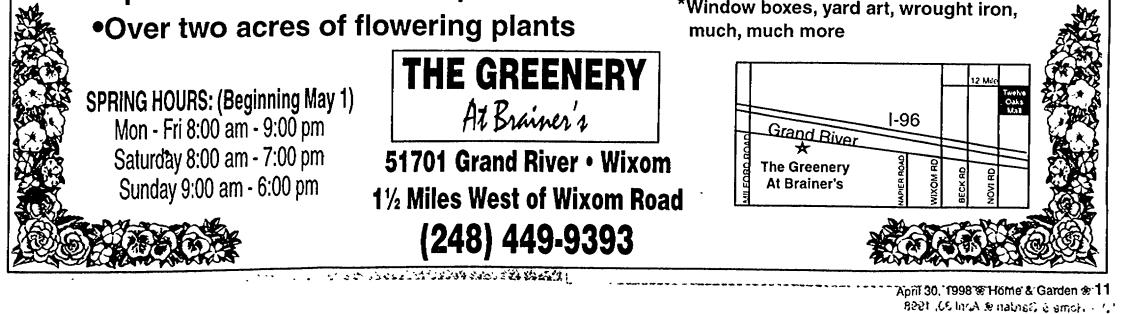
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sweet perfume that is absent during the bright light of day. Evening primroses that open at twilight; climbing moonflowers often called "evening glories" - whose large white trumpet flowers burst open with fragrance as the sun sets; evening stock, with pale-violet star-shape flowers that open at dusk.

It's surprising, but there are any number of flowering plants that bloom at night and many others that simply seem to glow in the moonlight, like summer hyacinth, white forsythia and white swan camellia.

### PLANTING WITH HEIRLOOMS

Gardening is nothing less than creating your version of a continuum of life that has endured since man learned about agriculture. So why not bring something of the past into the present by planting an heirloom garden?

Heirlooms can be purchased from seed catalog companies, exchanged with other collectors or just passed down from one generation to another. MacCaskey just received a jar of hollyhock seeds from his cousin, who had visited the family home in Wisconsin. The seeds were from plants that had been growing in the garden for generations.

"They're like Proust's madeleines," says MacCaskey. "They establish continuity in

an age of discontinuity."

Of course, it's not a matter of old being better, although heirloom gardeners will insist that the vegetables are more flavorful and the flowers have more intoxicating scents.

"The reality is that many modern hybrids are better and more flavorful. But," says MacCaskey, "working with heirlooms gives us more to choose from through the years and creates connections across time."

One place to find heirloom seeds is through the nonprofit Spring Meadow Organic Heirloom Seed Bank in Sag Harbor, N.Y., which has approximately 100,000 varieties of vegetable seeds popular 100 years ago. As a member (\$20 a year), you can be sent up to 20 types of seeds a year. Call (516) 725-5725. Additionally, you can contact garden clubs or search the Internet for groups that have heirloom seeds.

### WATER AND ROCKS

One of the most popular trends among gardeners nationwide, says MacCaskey, is creating water gardens. From small strategically placed fountains to whiskey barrels filled with water lilies and fish to a fullfledged koi pond, the home gardener can find a little bit of tranquillity in a container of water.

If you are considering putting a pond into your garden, you have some preliminary questions to ask yourself: How big

will it be? How deep?

Will it get the right combination of sun and shade? Will I have fish or plants or both? What kind? What kind of filtration system will it require? How much will it cost?

Of course, a small container water feature will be less complicated and less of a commitment than digging into the ground. If you're going to build your own pond, make sure you find out whether and where there are any underground utilities in the area. Ask people you know with ponds what the costs for maintaining it are. Take photos of those you like and start researching what kinds of plants and fish will work in your environment.

If not water, what about rocks, even boulders? You can shape an otherwise boring landscape with quarried rocks. Rock yards or quarries can be located through your local yellow pages. Just go on in and scout out what would look appropriate in the space you have. Some can even cut or polish them to order. Of course, you'll have to make delivery arrangements. Even though some yards will deliver the rock to you, they may just leave it for you to put in place or have a minimum order requirement. Ask if the yard has a boom-equipped truck that will not only deliver the rock, but dig a hole and use the boom to set the rock in place. Plan on spending about \$100 an hour for the use of the truck.

On a smaller scale, consider shaping pat-

terns of river rocks around a grouping of plants or create paths with gravel to lead the eye to a particular spot you want to draw attention to.

### CREATING A NATURAL GAZEBO

Those lovely wooden structures are just the place to have a picnic or curl up with a good book. But you can create the same effect with trees. The idea is that you weave the branches together to form a roof.

These arbors can be made of fruit trees or lindens or other trees with tall trunks and flexible branches.

According to Sunset magazine, you use plastic tape to secure the top of each tree to a wire, which is in turn affixed to a center pole. Place a picnic table and some chairs below and voila!

Another alternative is to use wood trellises and train vines up and over to create a living gazebo.

However you decide to reinvent your garden, "do your research and take your chances," advises MacCaskey. "And remember, it's only a plant. I can't tell you the number of times I've read all the books and was told a given plant wouldn't work and it did. At other times you do all the right things and they fail.'

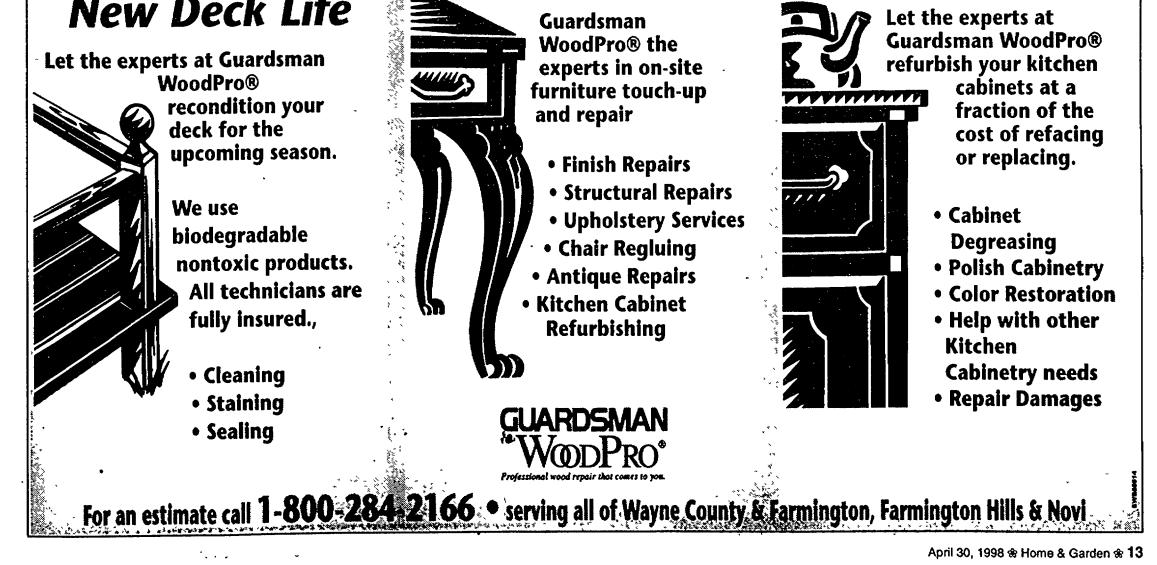
The bottom line, says MacCaskey, is "if something intrigues you, try to grow it."











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### Home & Garden

### Stones, pebbles and gravel add appeal to landscapes

By Alison Ashton Copley News Service

Gardens are typically about the soft stuff - lush foliage, a carpet of grass, bright flower petals, weeping tree branches, maybe even a water fountain or pond. But hardy stones, rocks, pebbles and gravel add texture and visual interest to any landscape, especially those that aspire to mimic nature.

### **GRAVEL'S GLORY**

"Gravel is becoming more and more popular. It's a wonderful foil in the garden," says Doug Jimerson, editor in chief of the on-line Garden Escape Magazine (www.garden.com).

He thinks the Asian influence in landscaping in the Pacific Northwest, including the use of gravel as a decorative element, is filtering across the country, but gravel's affordability and easy maintenance have also helped boost its popularity. It's cheaper than brick and other pavers, and because no special skill is needed to install it, gravel is a hit with novice do-it-yourselfers.

"It's the simplest and most effective paving option you have," says Jimerson. "It's an easy weekend project."

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Marcia Skoletsky incorporated interesting rock elements in her small Japanese-style garden, which she uses as a showcase for a collection of ethnic statuary.

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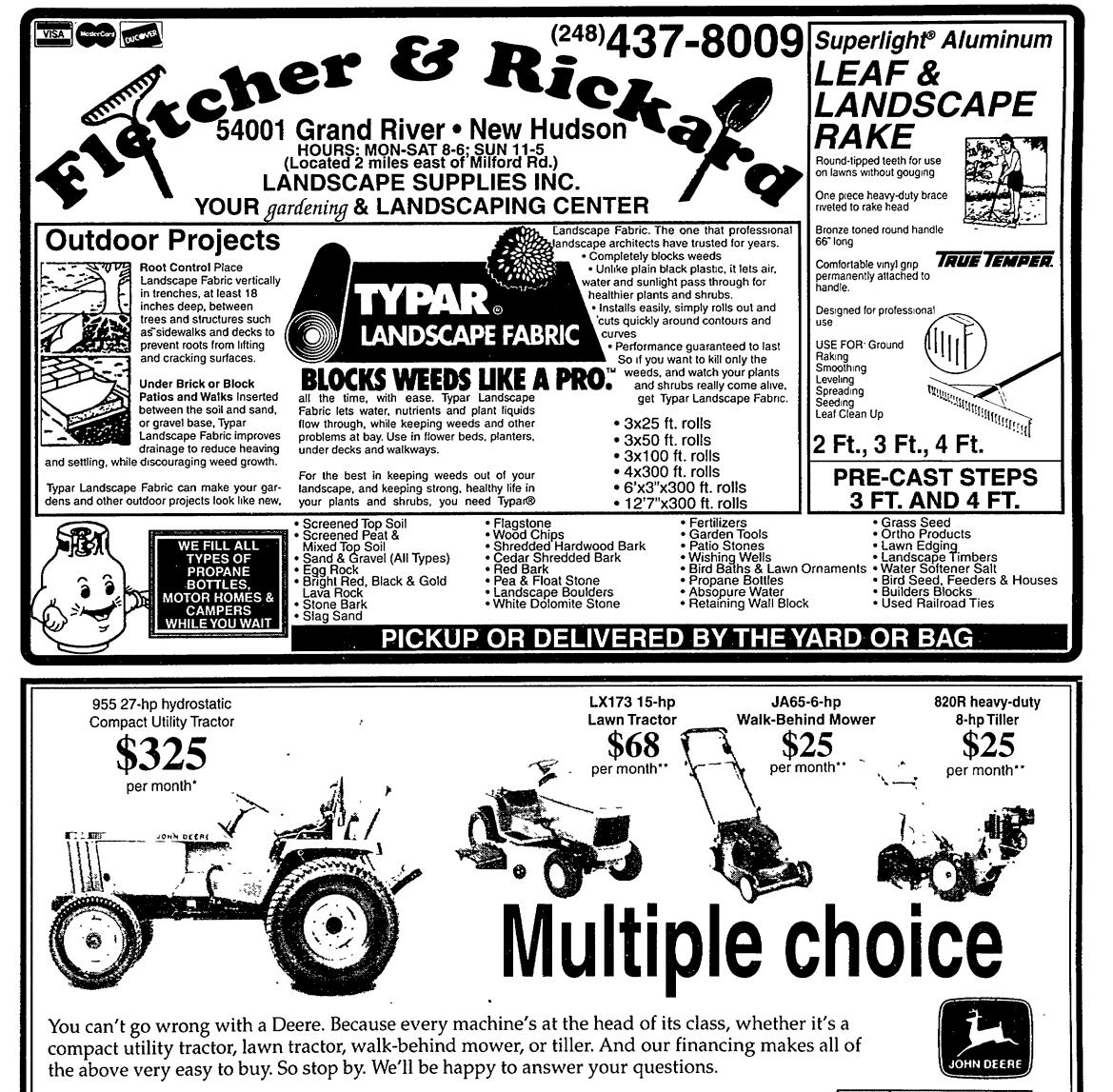
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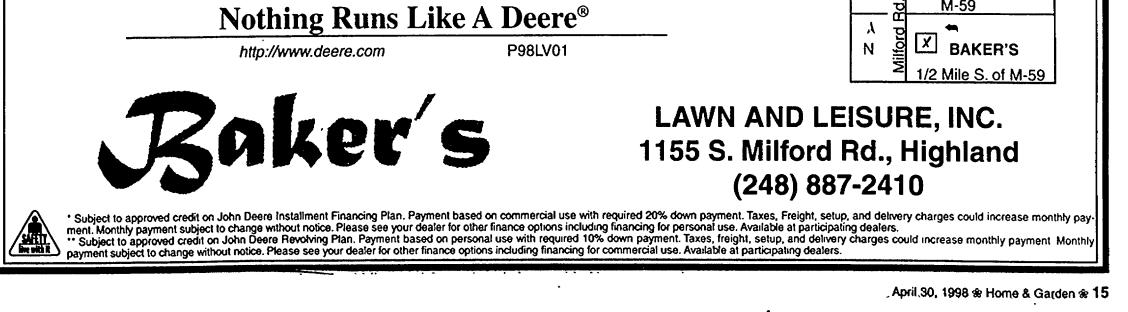


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### Home & Garden

# Add texture and visual interest to your landscape with rocks

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Current fashion calls for natural shades (no spray-painting the stuff lurid green to make it "look just like grass"), such as a soft-gray gravel bordered by lavender. Sizes range from fine-grade aquarium pebbles to chunky chips. Crumbled pieces of ground brick are another alternative, offering shades of rust and tan.

Jimerson sees gravel used a number of ways. Since installation is a matter of shoveling the stuff into place, it's easy to create patterns. At Garden Escape's test garden in Des Moines, Jimerson interspersed pavers among gravel to create a stuccolike appearance: "I was trying to make Provence in Iowa."

While gravel can be used to define walkways and create borders, some gardeners take a more natural approach. Jimerson has seen gravel laid in a natural dry stream-bed look with creeping plants seeded among the rocks. You also could plant scented

herbs so a heady aroma is released when people walk down the garden path.

Although gravel can fit into any garden design, Jimerson notes that it's especially at home in water-conserving xeriscape gardens, since the hardy plants used for this landscaping look right at home in gravel.

There's really no maintenance involved with gravel (which makes it ideal for lazy green thumbs), but Jimerson advises using top-quality landscape fabric as a base to hold the design together for years to come.

### **THROW STONES**

Gravel may be the new story, but Jimerson says large stones and boulders have a place, too, "particularly in newer neighborhoods." Just think of any new subdivision with street upon street of same-looking houses and featureless yards. A well-chosen rock or two will lend a new yard an interesting focal point and a sense of scale.

But less is more when it comes to boulders.

"The trick is to make them look natural," says Jimerson. "You don't want 'The Flintstones' look. You don't need to make the Rocky Mountains in your back yard."

Choose your rock with care, since once it's in place you'll have to live with it for a very long time. Spend time finding one with character - an unusual shape or color with lichens growing on it.

### JUST ADD WATER

Planning a water feature in your garden? Stones provide the foundation for naturallooking waterfalls and ponds. "Waterfalls, Fountains, Pools & Streams" by Helen Nash and Eamonn Hughes (Sterling) offers plenty of tips for using flagstones, boulders and even large pebbles to create a backyard oasis. Use pebbles to form a little streambed or stack rocks in a stairstep formation for a gently splashing waterfall. Adjust the rocks to alter the flow of water and the pleasing sound it makes. Just remember that rocks and pebbles will need ample

support and should be anchored in a bed of mortar.

For larger projects, use fake rock formed from concrete. This can be customized for your garden, or you can find preformed units at local nursery suppliers.

### WHERE TO GO

To find gravel in the bulk needed to cover a garden, visit a local quarry. Quarries may also have large decorative stones and boulders. Another place to go is a landscape supply center, where you'll also find high-quality landscape fabric on which to lay the gravel.

But finding a boulder with character may be even easier if you live in or close to a farming community. Local farmers are only too happy to have you take bothersome rocks away. The rocks that get in the way of profitable agricultural cultivation will look right at home in your back yard.

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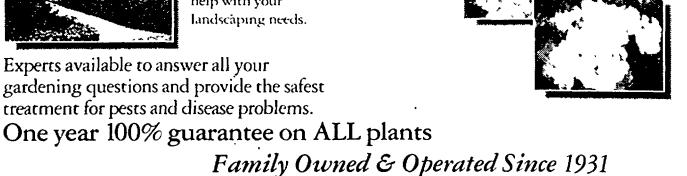


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## In the lawn-care battle, do you need a hired gun?

### By Kathaleen Roberts Copley News Service

Stephen Butzlaff met his wife while he was fiddling with a sprinkler head.

The Lake Bluff, III., banker and selfdescribed lawn king was trying to discourage his neighbor's wedding guests from trampling his yard.

Butzlaff stops short of recommending yard work as a matchmaking ploy. But for him, trimming the edges and buzzing across the lawn mean exercise, relaxation and escape.

"I really do not think about business," this senior vice president of the Lake Forest Northern Trust said. "It's as relaxing as sailing."

But one man's refuge is one woman's danger zone.

Elgin, Ill.'s Glenna Preradovic is so busy renovating the second floor of her old house and acting as president of a preservation group that she has no time for her lawn. Although she works for a nursery, she hires a neighbor to edge and weed her own turf.

"I'd rather not go out there and back and forth with the chemicals," she added.

These two opposites showcase the yin and yang of lawn care. For some do-ityourselfers, nurturing a lawn into emerald splendor becomes a badge of honor. For others, it's a time-devouring chore fueling the lawn-care industry.

"The number one thing is convenience." said Tom Delaney of the Professional Lawn Care Association of America, a Marietta, Georgia-based trade group representing 1,200 lawn-care companies, "and number two is performance."

Many homeowners can't identify weeds or insects, and haven't a clue when it comes to mixing herbicides and other chemicals.

"Most of the time, unfortunately, (they use) too much," Delaney said. "It could damage the property. Certainly, you're putting out more product into the environment than is needed."

Most lawn-care services charge between \$20 and \$30 per month for four or five applications per year, he said. Homeowners must still water and mow properly to produce that green carpet.

"If you don't consider your time as money, you can probably do it yourself cheaper." he added.



Michael Grace, 4, enjoys the sprinkler on a patch of grass, which requires large amounts of water to maintain a healthy luster.

he doesn't want to contribute chemicals to a local ravine. He avoids weedkiller, preferring to handpick the offending plants.

"I'm just not sure what (the chemicals) do to people and dogs," he said.

Cutting the grass and lifting heavy yard bags serve double duty as both maintenance and calorie-burners.

"A lot of people run and workout," he said. "I'm walking and running just as fast as other people are."

Butzlaff's wife, Kathryn, says people driving by stop and stare at their velvety lawn because it resembles a golf course.

"I'm sometimes known as a little bit of a menace," Butzlaff said. "I think the neighbors think I'm crazy because I cut the grass so often. I received an anonymous note once that I was making too much noise."

thatch layer that can be harmful.

Mow in a different direction each time so that grass blades don't develop a lean that results in an uneven cut. And keep the blade sharp. A dull blade rips and shreds the grass tips providing entry ways for disease organisms. They turn brown and look unsightly.

> SOURCE: The Professional Lawn Care Association of America.

### **CHOOSING A** LAWN-CARE SERVICE

Determine what you want from a lawn service. Lawn-care companies provide a range of services, including mowing, maintenance, aeration, seeding, landscap ing, fertilizing and pest control and ornamental and small tree care.

ing the customer the right to discontinue service at any time. Find out what happens if you have a problem between applications.

Consider annual costs as well as cost per application. Many companies allow you to pay after each treatment and may offer a discount if you pay the annual cost upfront.

Have a complete understanding with the company before work starts. Get an explanation of what services can and cannot do. Find out what kind and amount of treatments are included in the proposed program, approximately when they will be applied, and what results can be expected.

Find out what is, and is not, guaranteed. Some services may offer a guarantee of performance. Others may offer refunds if they fail to meet your expectations.

Make sure the lawn-care service is licensed for the application of lawn care products as required by state law.

Be sure the company is affiliated with one or more professional lawn-care associations and is active in the community.

For more information about a company's record, contact your local Better Business Bureau.

> SOURCE: The Professional Lawn Care Association of America



But you don't have to be a rocket scientist to take care of your lawn, Delaney conceded. Most people who pay others to do the job just can't be bothered.

The rest of us can get advice from local nurseries and extension services.

"It's a big deal now to do it yourself," Preradovic acknowledged. "There's a lot of prestige. They trade plants. It's a lot cheap-

Butzlaff cuts the grass with an old English estate mower from the 1950s using a reel instead of a rotary motor. Every evening, he surveys his 1/3-acre lot, picking up sticks and twigs. He cuts the grass twice a week, and fertilizes with a mixture from the Milwaukee Sewage Co. because

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### **DO-IT-YOURSELFER TIPS**

Watering - Most grasses require about 1 1/2 inches of water per week to perform well. Too much water is just as bad as not enough. Variables such as weather conditions, soil type, slope and grass type all influence how much and how often you have to irrigate your lawn.

Mowing - Mow often enough to cut only one-third of the grass plant in any one mowing. This reduces shock to the lawn's root system. Mow too low too often and roots can die. The dead roots build up a

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Find out which companies provide service in your neighborhood. Before looking in the yellow pages or answering an ad, ask your neighbors for a recommendation. It's a great way to determine the reputation of a company and the quality of service it provides.

Ask for a lawn inspection and a free estimate. Companies that quote a price without seeing your lawn are only guessing what your lawn might need.

Ask about the price system and the services included. The company may offer a yearly contract or a verbal agreement giv-

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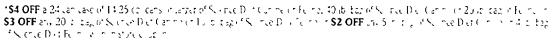
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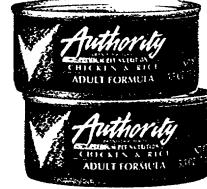
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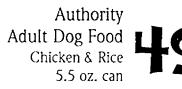
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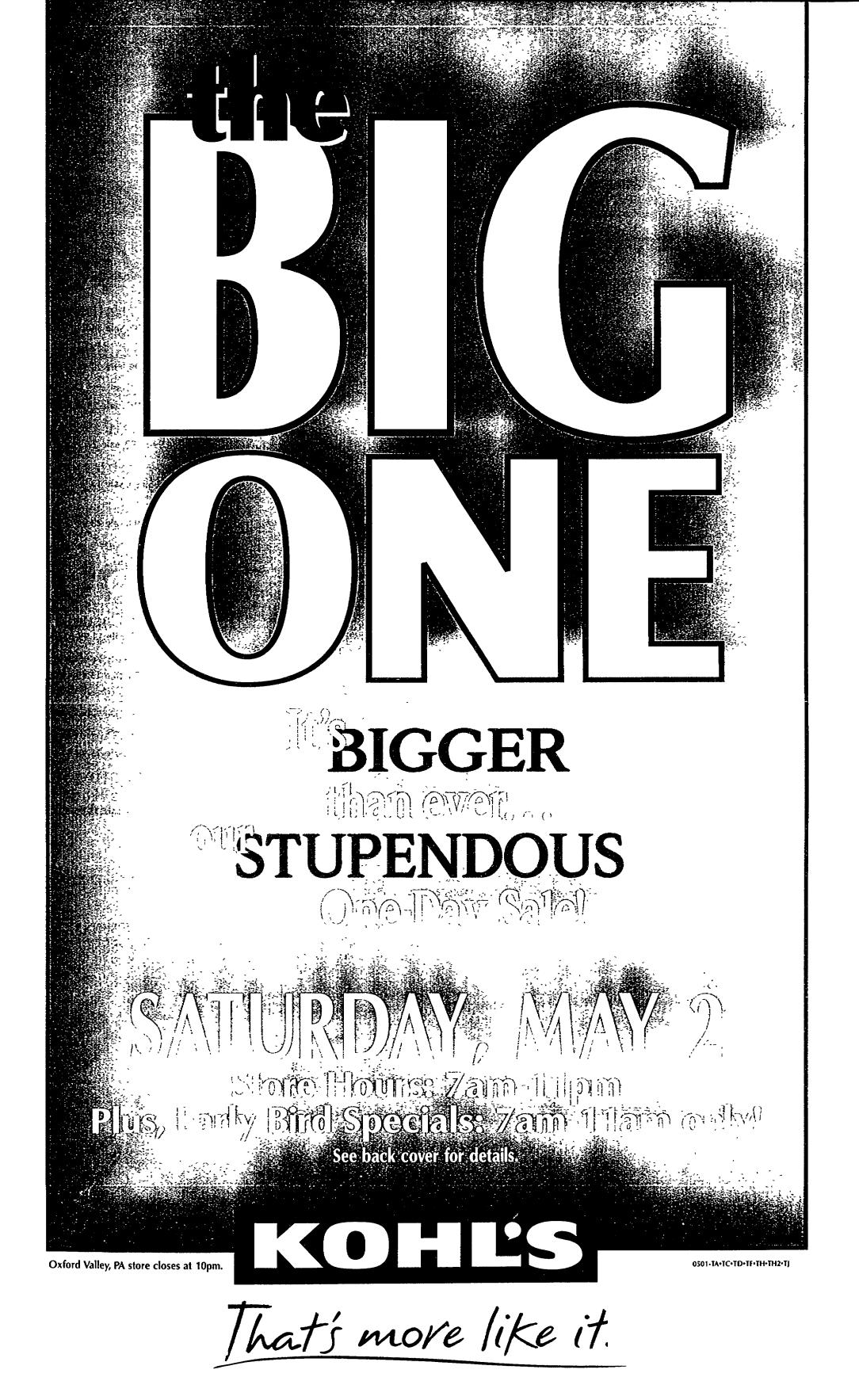


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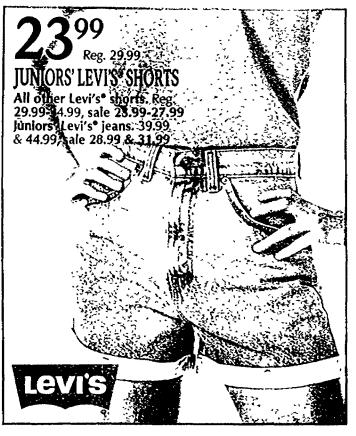
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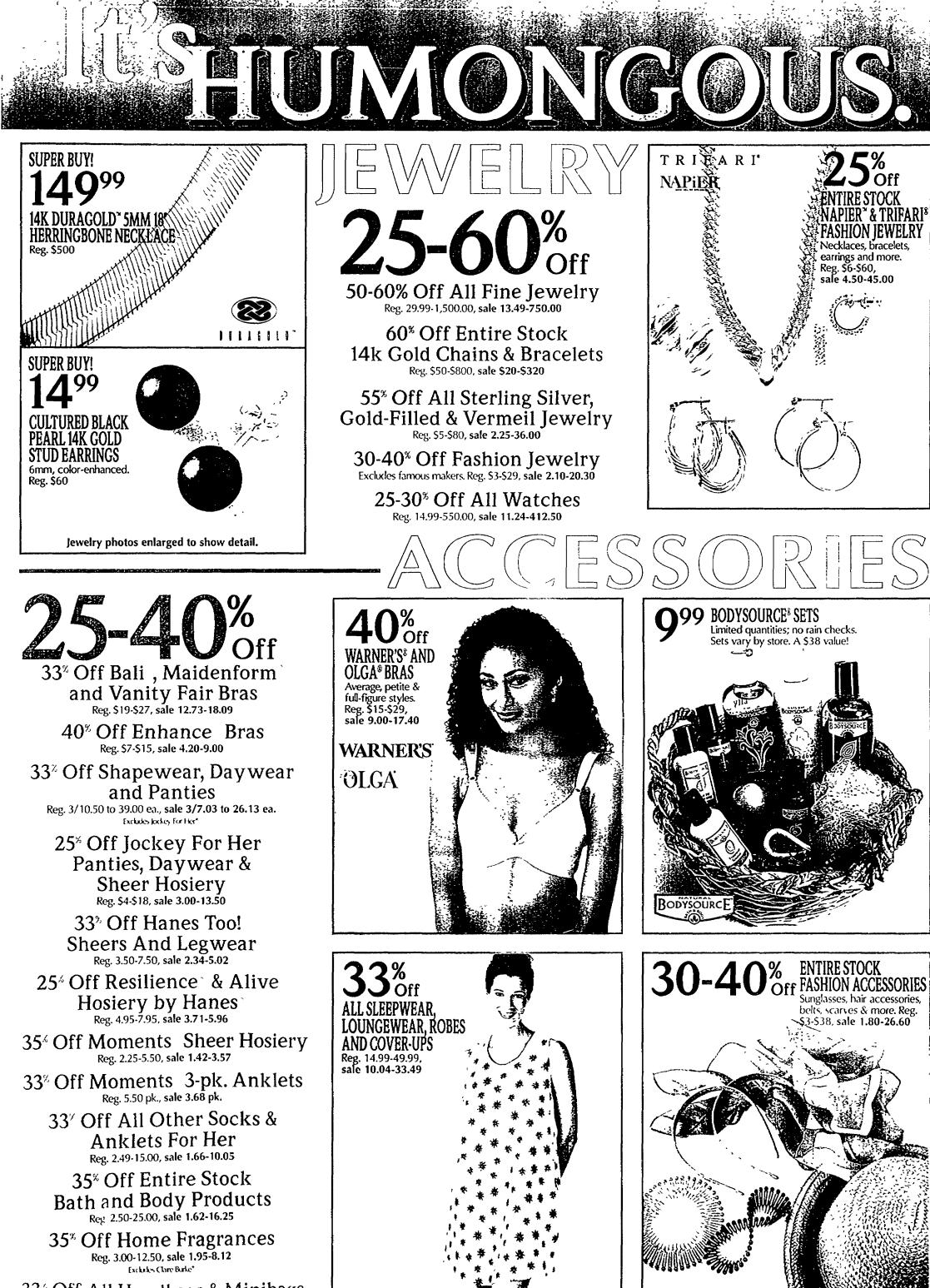
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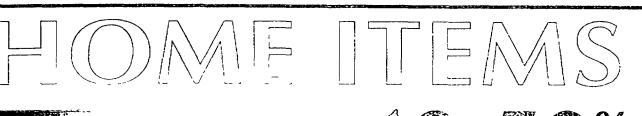
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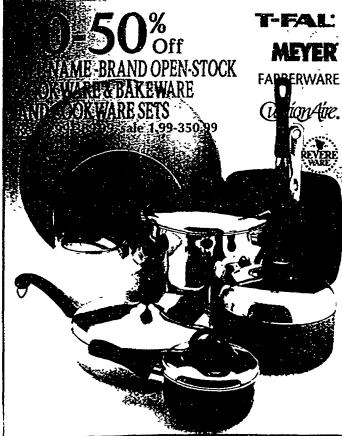
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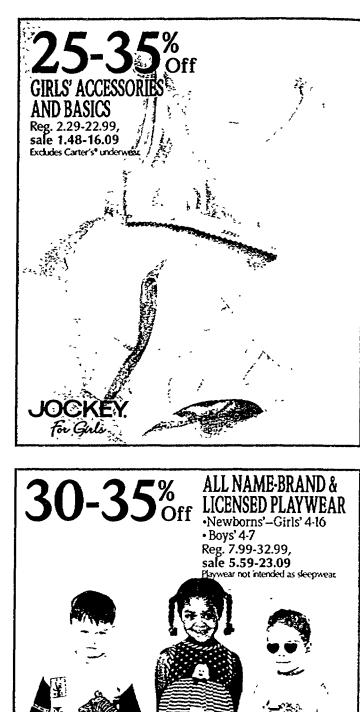








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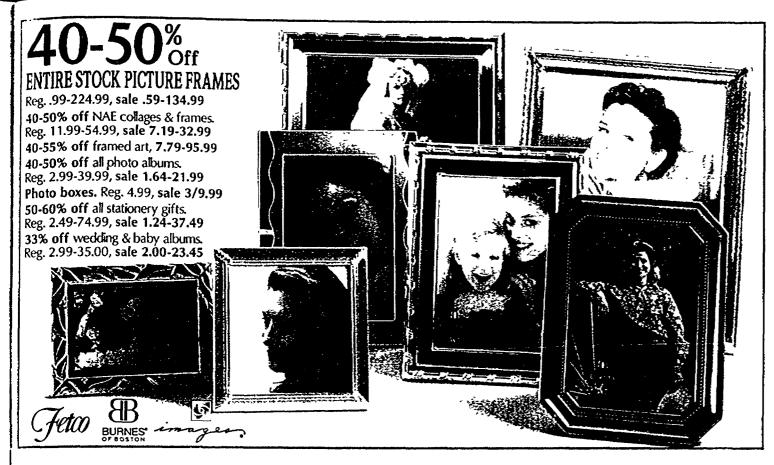
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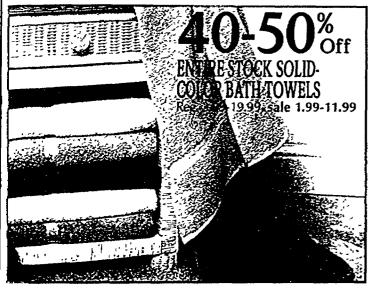
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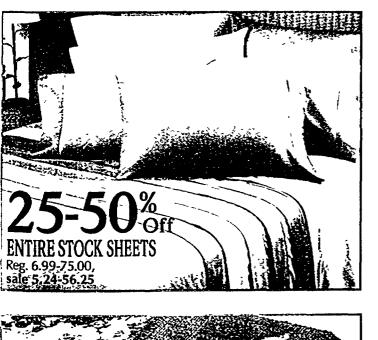
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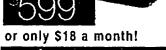


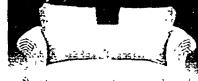
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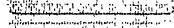
















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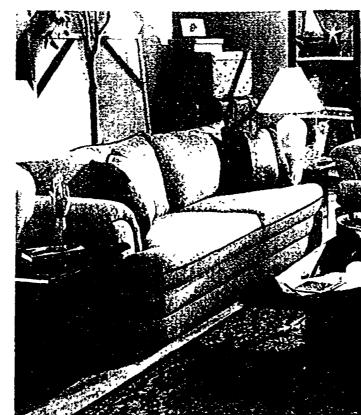


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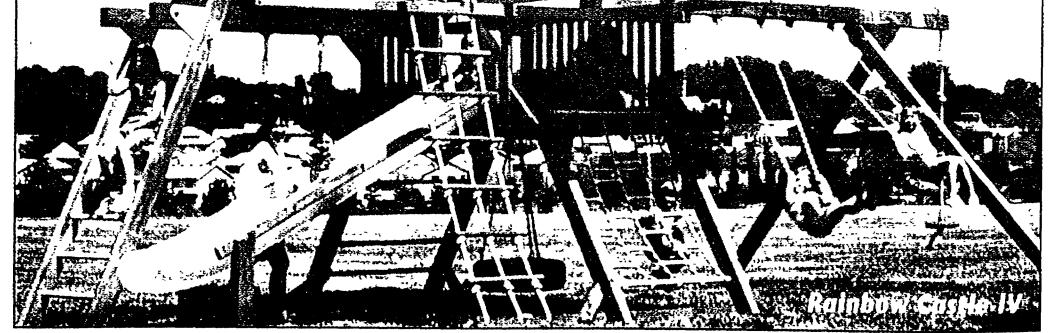
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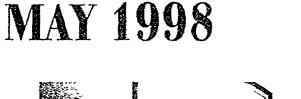
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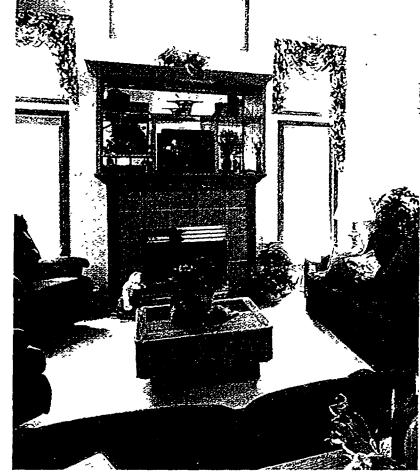
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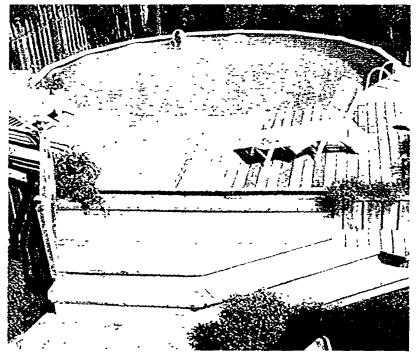
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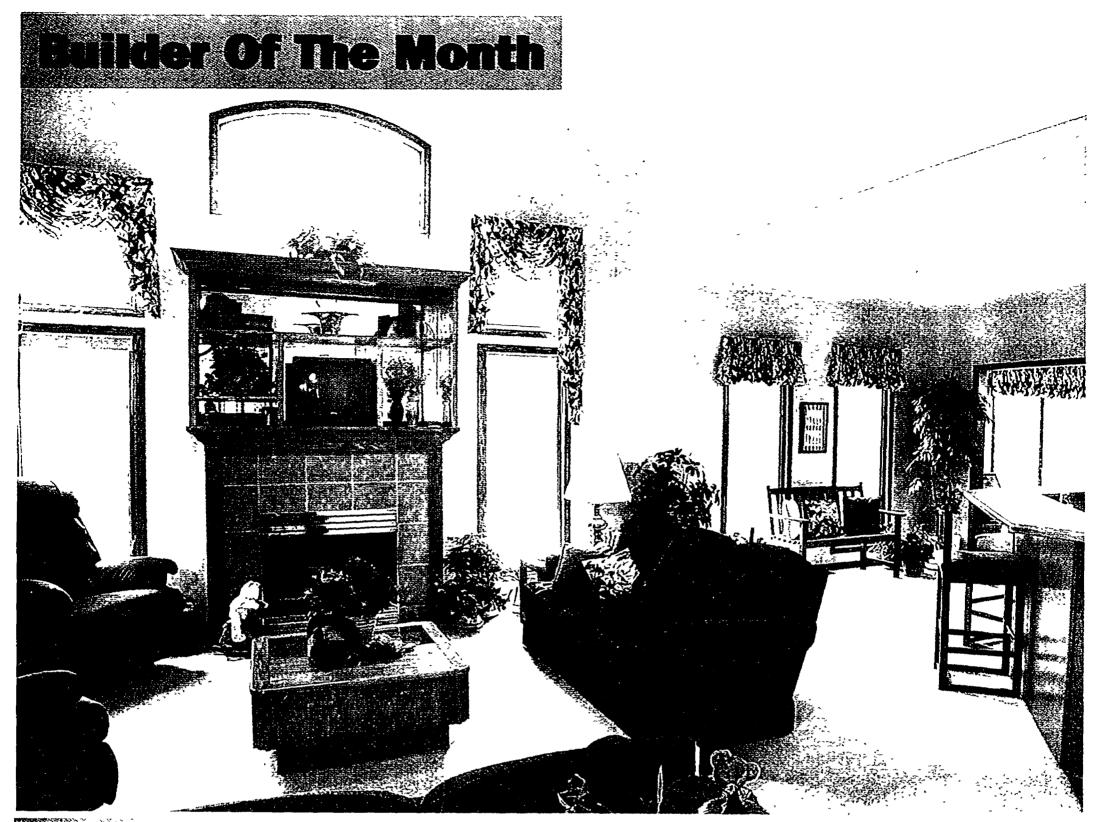
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# GODAIR Building Company

# **Dedication to Quality and Customer Satisfaction**

his month *Home Spotlight* is honoring Godair Building Co. Inc., of Brighton for this team's continuous dedication to quality and customer satisfaction. Following in the footsteps of four generations of building tradesmen, president Ron Godair brings old world craftsmanship to each and every home he builds. several skilled tradesmen, all available to see customers through every stage from the design to final touches. "The staff plays a huge role here," says Godair. "They are as proud of our reputation as 1 am. They should be, they've helped create it." It is because of this support that Godair Building Co. has been able to expand into several avenues of residential building including villas, estates, major renovation projects and specialty custom built homes. "We have a large enough skilled labor force to handle such diversification," says Godair.

By Susan Graham

Godair is able to keep much of the normally sub-contracted work in house. This offers a tremendous advantage for

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Ron Godair currently serves as director on the Livingston County Builder's Association Board.

Despite his strong background, Godair relies heavily on his employees to get the job done right. This includes several site-superintendents and office coordinators, two custom home designers, a full-service department and

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Such a well-rounded staff means that unlike many other builders,

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buyers to know that the ealiber of their home will not be sacrificed for low bids. "Our team is not driven by dollars but by quality and reputation," says Codair.

This is true even when it becomes absolutely necessary to bring in a subcontractor for special projects. To ensure top jobs, Godair has maintained relationships with the same quality professionals he has worked with for years. "They know what we expect and we know what they deliver," savs Godair.

**Regardless of Godair's success year** after year, he never forgets to carry along the principles and dedication it takes to produce quality homes for every customer. "Everyone has a different perception of quality," says Godair. "At Godair, top quality means we put our best into each and every component of a customer's home."

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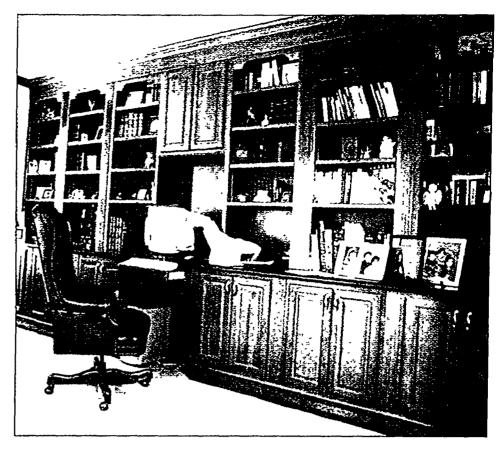


Godair homes are currently available in four local communities. If your family enjoys spending the summer at the lake, North Shore may be just right for you. Located in Genoa Township on all-sports East Crooked Lake, North Shore provides plenty of year round recreations and beauty. The community offers distinctive lake access sites and exclusive oneacre lakefront sites. All residents have access to the lake and community beach, including a

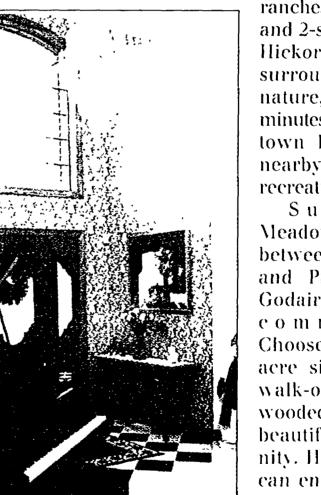
large gazebo with steps that lead toward the water. There are also several nature trails throughout the development. Godair custom homes range in size from 1,900 to 5,000 square feet and start in the low \$200's.

Homebuyers that enjoy a "real"

country setting may find Cranberry Creek fits their style best. Located in rural Hartland, but close to M-59 and US-25, Cranberry Creek offers luxurious custom homes built on exclusive oneaere, estatesized lots. All homes, ranging in size from 2,000 to 5,000 square feet, are designed with a farm style or countryside layout - a perfect match for the locale. Residents can further enjoy the 100 acres of natural and non-developable land surrounding these beautiful homesites. Homes in Cranberry Creek are located within the highly rated Hartland school district. Quality does not escape Godair's team regardless of size or price range. Hickory Hills in Osceola Township near Howell offers lovely affordable homes starting in the mid-\$150's. Set



amid a distinctive park-like community Hickory Hills provides such city conveniences as paved streets, sewer and water and all underground utilities. Custom and spec homes range in size from 1,200 to 2,000 square feet. Buyers are able to select from quality detailed



ranches, 1-1/2 story and 2-story homes. Hickory Hills is surrounded by nature, yet only minutes from downtown Howell and nearby year round recreation.

Sundance Meadows, located between Howell and Pinckney, is Godair's newest eommunity. Choose from one acre sites, rolling walk-outs and wooded lots in this beautiful community. Homeowners can enjoy a country atmosphere and

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ties, and easy access to 1-96 at the same time. Custom and spec homes ranging between 1,700 and 5,000 square feet are currently available at Sundance Meadows.

The team at Godair is proud to know their reputation helps bring assurance to customers, and that their hard work is realized in the satisfaction of each new homeowner. 🖪

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hile visibly dirty pools may be cloudy and green, beware that a pool doesn't have to look dirty to be bacteria-filled and dangerous. A safe, clean pool requires a good maintenance schedule.

To keep bacteria levels down, you'll need to begin your program with a good sanitizer. The most common option is chlorine. Because chlorine

levels can vary from several times a day, it must be checked every one to two days. Your levels should average 1.5 parts per million. Typically a quart of chlorine per day is needed to maintain this amount. Every two weeks your



Photo provided by Oakland Pool & Spa

pool will need a shock treatment. This requires adding extra amounts of chlorine up to 4 to 5 parts per million. "This is double security to kill all bacteria," says Allan Curtis, president of Pietila Pools in Farmington Hills. "It prevents any build up in corners."

For a foolproof method without a lot of work, Brian Convery of Oakland Pool and Spa in Walled Lake suggests a three part system. This includes a sanitizer (chlorine), shock treatment, and an algaecide all applied within a few minutes of one another. The results can last up to a week. While chlorine can be effective against bacteria, many swimmers don't care for its harsh side effects, like eye and skin irritations, bleached hair, faded clothing and strong odor. There are alternative options including ozonators and ionizers as well as natural enzyme treatments that all help reduce chlorine levels. One product, Baguacil, completely eliminates the need

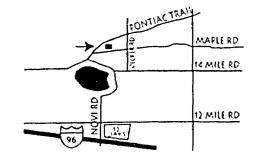
chlorine. for Used in both pools and spas, Baquacil is a liquid system that is added less often than chlorine. "It is not effected by sunlight, heat or pH levels and can work up to two weeks at a time without replacement," says Curtis. Furthermore, it creates a much cleaner



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environment than chlorine. "Baquacil actually attaches itself to bacteria, algae and debris literally carrying it to the filter," says Curtis. Baquacil might cost slightly more, \$75-\$100 a season, but it's a great alternative for anyone sensitive to chlorine. Converting to Baquacil requires the removal of chlorine and can be completed in just one to two days.

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In addition to chemical maintenance, your pool will also need general maintenance including vacuuming, filtering and skimming. Skimmer nets are hand tools for removing floating leaves or bugs from the surface. Vacuum your pool once a week either manually or with an automated system. (You may want to vacuum more often if you live in a shaded area or on a dirt road.) There are pressure side cleaners such as the Polaris 380, suction cleaners like the Kreepy Krauly and self-contained units like the Dolphin 2001. The 2001 is a low voltage unit that scrubs the pool up to the tide line, mapping out the areas it has already covered.

The water in your pool should be filtered at least once a day. This generally takes about 6-8 hours. Replace your filter every three to five years to remove sand and build up. If you have an Earth filter, clean it every season by soaking it in a weak solution of muratic acid.

A great way to heat your pool is by solar energy or a Solar Pool Heating System. Bypassing the need for a heater, these panels can raise the temperature of your pool five to 15 degrees without raising your gas bill. The system utilizes solar pool heating panels made of plastic that are resistant to UV rays and pool chemicals.

After the water passes through the filter, it is then diverted to the collectors where the sun's energy is transferred into heat raising the water's temperature up to five degrees with each pass. The average pool will increase temperature into the low to upper 80's F. This system can also be used to reduce water temperatures in anticipation of extreme heat. Simply, run the system at night allowing it to collect cool air. These panels can be installed by the homeowner or a professional contractor. The system even works on cloudy days. "Most of our solar customers open their pool at the beginning of May, some even in April," says Donna Napolitano of Mechanical Energy Systems, Inc. in Canton. "They keep them open until October, extending the season." If you want more information on pool maintenance contact your local pool retailer or ask your pool installer for specific instructions. Both parties should be able to update you on the latest and most convenient options on the market.

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ackyard playsets are all the rage for young children. With swings and slides, towers and bridges, and all the hidden nooks, these fun sets can occupy kids for hours. Reduce the number of accidents your children have by selecting a playset built for their safety.

The latest playsets are now being manufactured out of wood rather than metal. Wood offers an aesthetically pleasing appearance, solid strength and a long life span. There are several different species of wood to make playsets, but not all are equal in terms of safety.

Wolmanized or treated wood is commonly used, especially by do-it-yourselfers. However, in the past, wolmanized wood has been treated with preservatives that contain arsenate. This preservative can seep into the soil underneath the set. When children play in the area they can get it on their hands, in their mouths or eyes. Ask the manufacturer or retailer how their product is treated. Make sure the wood in your child's playset does not contain any dangerous chemicals. Another concern with wood sets are splinters. Certain woods, including wolmanized and pine, have a tendency to splinter more than others. Rainbow Recreation of Michigan in Northville uses only redwood. "Redwood is one of the least likely woods to splinter," says sales manager, Tracie Stivers. Another naturally splinter free option is northern white cedar, used by Moon Valley Rustic Furniture in Clarkston. Neither company uses preservatives or chemicals in their playsets. "This product lasts a long time without adding hinges to it," says Moon Valley president, Kim Beattie. Once you're satisfied with the type of wood used, make

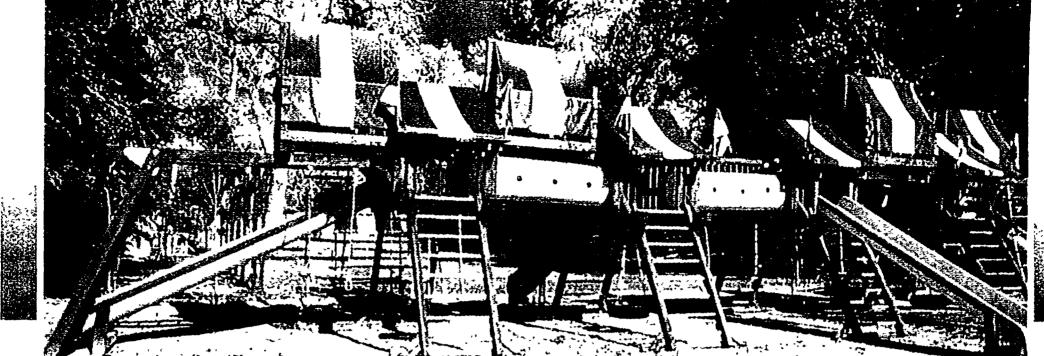
sure your set is designed with sturdiness in mind. The wood should be thick enough to maintain its strength. Moon Valley uses a 4" diameter main structure as opposed to the standard 5-1/2" X 5-1/2" and 2 X 4's. Also, make sure your system has the necessary weight capacity to handle several children at a time. Most of the sets sold by Rainbow Recreation have no weight limits. "Even adults like to go out and use portions of the set with their kids," says Stivers, referring to the importance of a strong structure.

The design of a playset directly correlates to safety. Look for a set built with rounded edges rather than sharp corners where children can cut or bump themselves. Also, check how the system is held together - there should be no visible nails or screws. "We recess all the hardware," says Beattie. Make sure the hardware is strong, like heavy duty nails or screws. Bolts may be the best option.

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Once you've checked out the structure of the playset, review the additional components: slides, swing sets, ladders, etc. They should also be constructed with safety in mind.



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"All of our ladders are designed at an angle for smaller children to climb up easily," says Stivers. Polyester rope, which is used on swings, will not fray or stretch. Avoid chain links, unless they are protected by plastic or coated in vinyl. Plastic slides are a good choice. Unlike metal, they won't burn skin on a hot day. Look for models with high walls and comfortable slopes. Also make sure the slides, and other portions of the playset, do not have any sections that can catch children's drawstrings.

Your playset should be appropriate

for your child's age. Many people buy their first set when their baby is just one and a half. It may be best to select a smaller unit that can easily be added onto as the child grows. If you have children of varying ages or you want a system your child won't outgrow, that's fine too – just make sure the system has components that fit the necessary age groups. "We like to use platforms in our climbing towers, so the smaller kids can climb up safely," says Beattie. You'll also want to make sure the area around your playset is the safest it can be. For best results erect the set on a resilient, cushiony surface. Grass and soft sand will do. however Stivers recommends six inches of mulch. Rainbow Recreation sells recycled tire mulch, an excellent shock absorber. "It's far better than any other ground cover," say Stivers. Also, try to provide a minimal six-foot play perimeter around the entire structure.

When it comes to children, nothing is absolutely foolproof. Your kids will still see their share of bumps and scraped knees, but now you can feel better knowing their playset is parent approved.



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# FINANCIAL EDGE Home loans for self-employed borrowers has never been easier

Times have changed in the mortgage industry in regards to qualifying self-employed borrowers for mortgages whether they are purchasing or refinancing.

A few years ago, the self-employed borrower was required to have perfect credit. In the past, underwriters were more apt to scrutinize self-employed applications asking for full tax returns, various financial statements and possibly restricting Loan To Value to very low percentages. (LTV is the percentage allow ed of purchase price or appraised value.)

Today, guidelines have become more aimiable for the self-employed borrower. There are mortgage programs for all credit grades along with different criteria such as the 90% LTV full document loans. reduced document programs, stated income programs and no verification programs. No tax returns (except 90% program), paper trails or business credit reports are needed for these loans.

The following are descriptions of the types of loans that may be more tailored to the self-employed borrower.

#### 90% Full Document Loans

- Tax returns for past 2 years and current P & L statement must show enough income to qualify.
- Self-employed eligible for all credit grades.
- Up to 90% LTV available.
- Purchase or refinance.
- Owner occupied property.

#### **Reduced Document Program**

- Income can be verified from 5-24 months worth of personal or business bank statements.
- Self-employed eligible for all credit grades.
- Up to 80% LTV available.
- Purchase or refinance.
- Owner occupied property.
- Non-owner occupied investment property (LTV will be lower).

#### **Stated Income Program**

- Income is stated on the application.
   No verifying income is needed.
- Self-employed eligible for all credit grades.
- Up to 80% LTV available.
- Purchase or refinance.

- Owner occupied property.
- Non-owner occupied investment property (LTV will be lower).

#### **No Verification Program**

- Not one item is needed for income verification.
- Self-employed eligible for all credit grades.
- Up to 70% LTV available.
- Purchase or refinance.
- Owner occupied property.
- Non-owner investment property (LTV will be lower).

Interest rates will be slightly higher for these programs. Keep in mind that a business license or some type of proof of self-employment will always be necessary in all of these loan choices. Also, the length of time the borrower has been self-employed is important.

If you are self-employed and seeking your mortgage, make sure to select the broker/lender who has knowledge of all of the self-employed options for you, and your experience will prove to be more rewarding.

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# Christmas in April



#### The Christmas in April Livingston County program is a non-profit group of volunteers that come together the last Saturday in April each year to do repairs, cleanups and routine maintenance for homeowners who are elderly, handicapped or low income and in need of some help. Homeowners are selected through referrals from family members, friends, neighbors and others.

The majority of the supplies are either donated, furnished at cost, or discounted, with labor provided by hundreds of skilled craftsman and volunteers. The volunteers are fed with meals that are often donated by local restaurants and food stores, or even by meals prepared by individual homeowners.





Before renovation.

program has helped about 54 homeowners in Livingston County. Those who would qualify for this assistance include those with an annual income of

less than \$1,500, senior citizens and handicapped residents. Many volunteers come from the building trade, but it is not a requirement to have experience.

President of Christmas in April, Cathy Deleo of Deleo Mortgage in Brighton, commented that her turn out this year was better than anticipated. This year they had planned on choosing only 20 cites, but since some of the homes required only minimal work, more homes were added. All volunteer teams will be led by qualified home builders, and the work includes everything from cleaning, patching holes, raking, planting and painting, to installing new furnaces, roofs and doors.

For more information or to volunteer, call Christmas in April voice mail at (810) 220-9330, or Cathy Deleo at (810) 227-5413. Donations can be mailed to Christmas in April Livingston County, P. O. Box 604, Brighton, MI 48116.

# Mirror Image

What would a bathroom be without mirrors? Mirrors are not only functional, they're one of the best decorating tools. Mirrors can open up any room, making it appear larger and brighter.

Full length mirrors, like those reminiscent of the 1970's are returning to bathrooms of the 90's. These expansive mirrors offer a seamless appearance that can add to the illusion of depth to any room.

For hard to fit spaces, several individual panels may be easier to install. Covering the seams with beveled glass strips will provide the same seamless appearance.

If you're worried about the lack of functional wall space by using such large mirrors, have your installer precut openings in the mirror to accommodate lighting fixtures, towel racks or other mirrors. One such handy addition is manufacturer Baci's no-mist make-up mirror. This flexible system comes in 9" diameters with solid brass fittings and an adjustable swivel arm that attaches to the wall or another mirror.

While mirrors can be placed around the shower, many homeowners prefer clear glass surrounds that help keep the room open. Beautiful European doors are very popular and are perfect for showing off your bathroom while giving the feeling of more space. These doors are virtually frameless fitting tightly against the tub and walls. "The glass allows you to see the wonderful tile inside the shower," says Michael Carlson of Carlson Glass and Mirror in Brighton.

Mirrors are perfect when placed near a window to enhance the natural sunlight, set across from a beautiful painting or sculpture, or placed adjacent to one another mirror for added reflection.

Carlson Glass offers custom mirrors with barked or chipped edges, beveled overlays enhanced by varying colors, and etched bordered mirrors. Customers can even decorate with pieced mirrors or mirrors in fancy antique frames. Carlson Glass and Mirror specializes in shower doors and artistic, glass both for homes and commercial use. Their showroom, located off Old US 23 in Brighton, offers one of Michigan's largest displays of shower doors, mirrors and sand etching.

All repairs are paid for by Christmas in April, which relies on corporate sponsors to donate \$1,500 each which covers the average cost for one home renovation. Being in their sixth year in Livingston County, Christmas in April also gathers donations from churches, foundations, service clubs associations and individuals. Raffles and fund raisers also benefit the program.

All donations are fully tax-deductible and go directly to Christmas in April. Over the last six years, the



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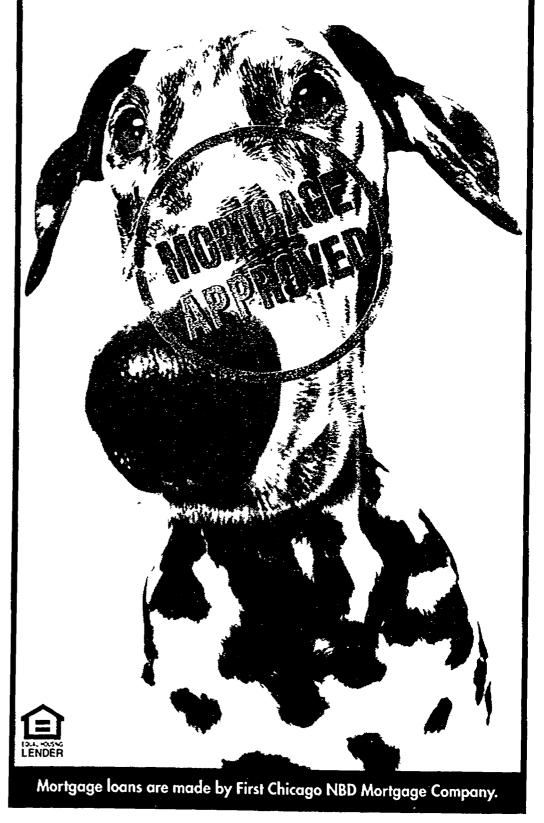
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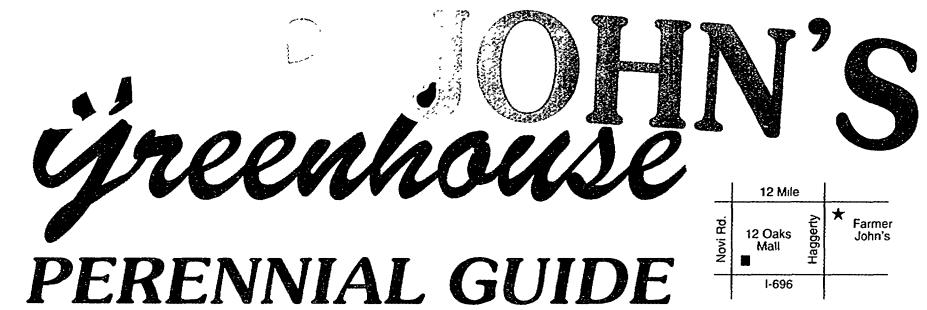
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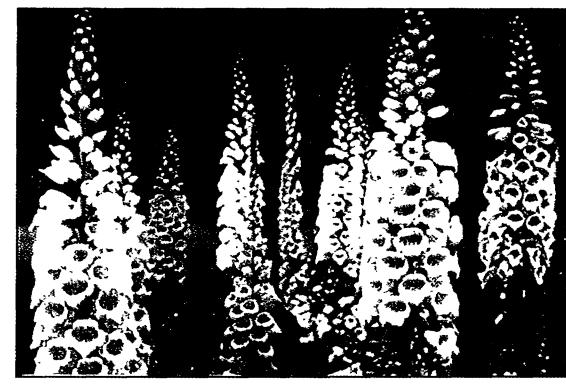
A month by month guide to perennial color. Blooming times, naturally, depend on the individual growing conditions in your area. Keep in mind some varieties bloom more than once.

#### **April - May**

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### May - June

German Bearded Iris **Bleeding Heart** Columbine Coralbells Cottage Pink, Hardy Carnation False Indigo Forget-Me-Not Sundrops Armeria Violas Painted Daisy Peony Lily-of-the-Valley Jacob's Ladder Lupine Siberian Iris



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### June - July

Astilbe Baby's Breath Bee Balm Bellflower **Blanket Flower Butterfly Weed** Yarrow Daylily

Delphinium **Evening Primrose** Stokes Aster Pinks Pin Cushion Lamium Hollyhock **Oriental Poppy** Shasta Daisy Speedwell Spiderwort Tickseed Foxglove Wormwood

July - August Balloon Flower Black-Eyed Susan Blazing Star (Liatris) **Cardinal Flower** Purple Loosestrife Garden Phlox Meadow Rue **Obedient Plant** (False Dragonhead) Purple Coneflower Rose Mallow (Hibiscus) Moneywort Lavender Lythrum

### August -September

Autumn Joy Stonecrop (Sedum) Fountain Grass Anemone Live - Forever

#### September -October

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# PICKING THE RIGHT PERENNIALS

As a guideline, areas designated "sunny" are south or west facing, with no more than three hours of shade daily; "part-shade" are east facing with at least six hours of sun; and "shady" are north-facing or woodland beds with virtually no full sun.

**Preplanting Care:** If you buy perennials and cannot plant them the same day, water them thoroughly and place them in the shade to prevent excessive wilting.

**Planting:** Evenings and cloudy days are the best times to plant. Set the root ball deep into the ground so that all the roots are well covered and the plant itself is anchored in the soil. Water thoroughly and protect from direct sun and winds until it is re-established.

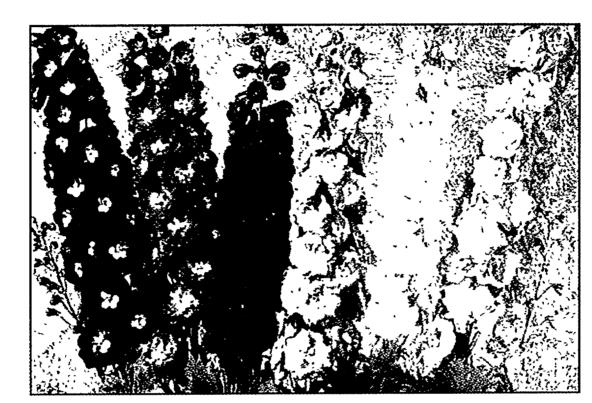
**Watering:** Water perennials thoroughly to give them a good start, then only as the soil begins to dry. Do it early in the day with a soaking technique at ground level. A sprinkling on the foliage isn't sufficient and it could promote disease.

### Shade-Tolerant Perennials

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#### Perennials for Sunny, Dry Areas Yarrow (Achillea)





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#### Perennials for Moist or Wet Sites

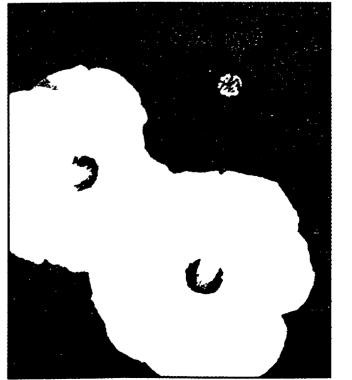
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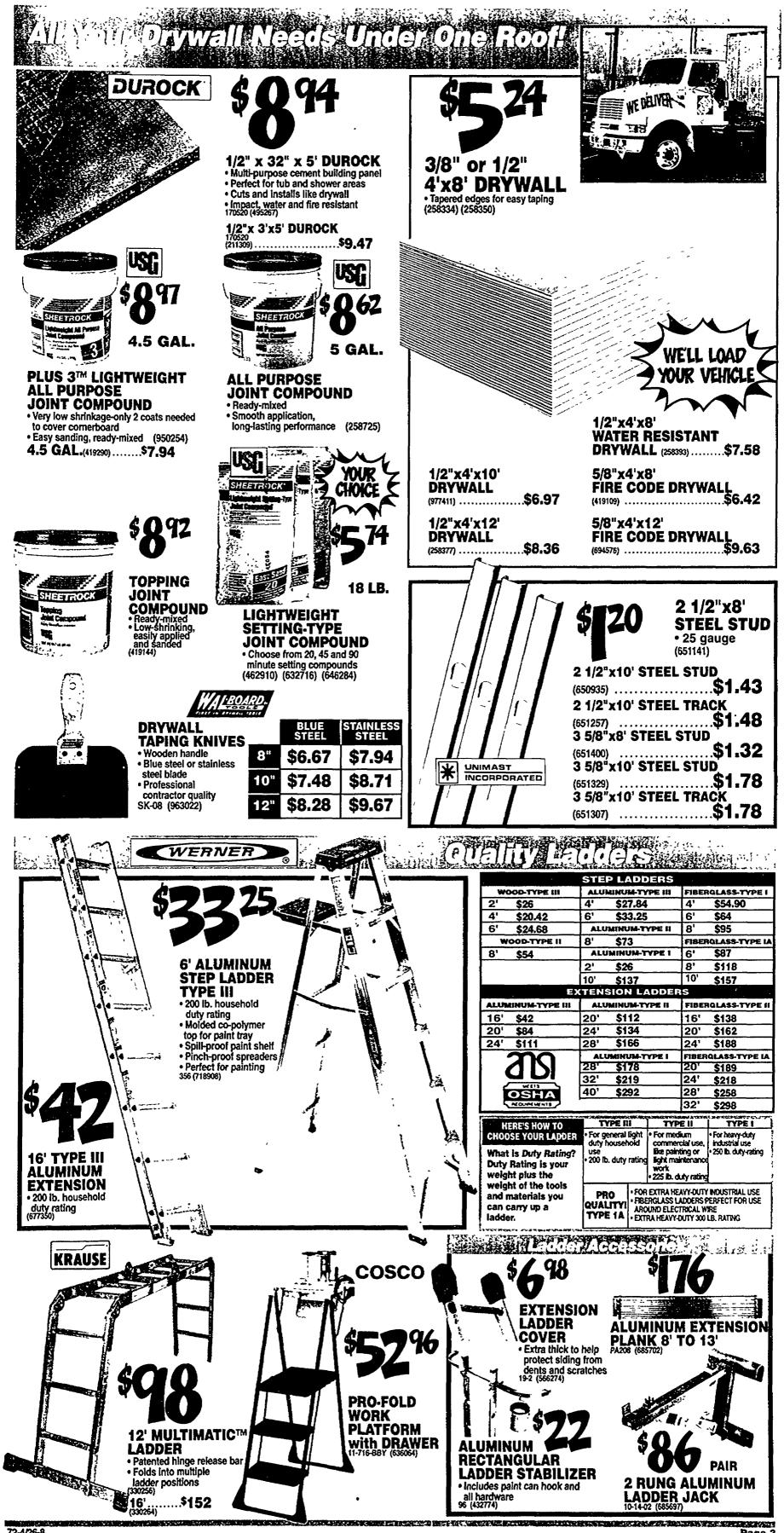
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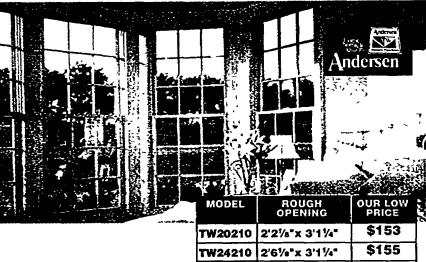
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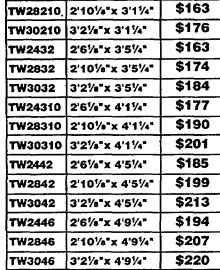




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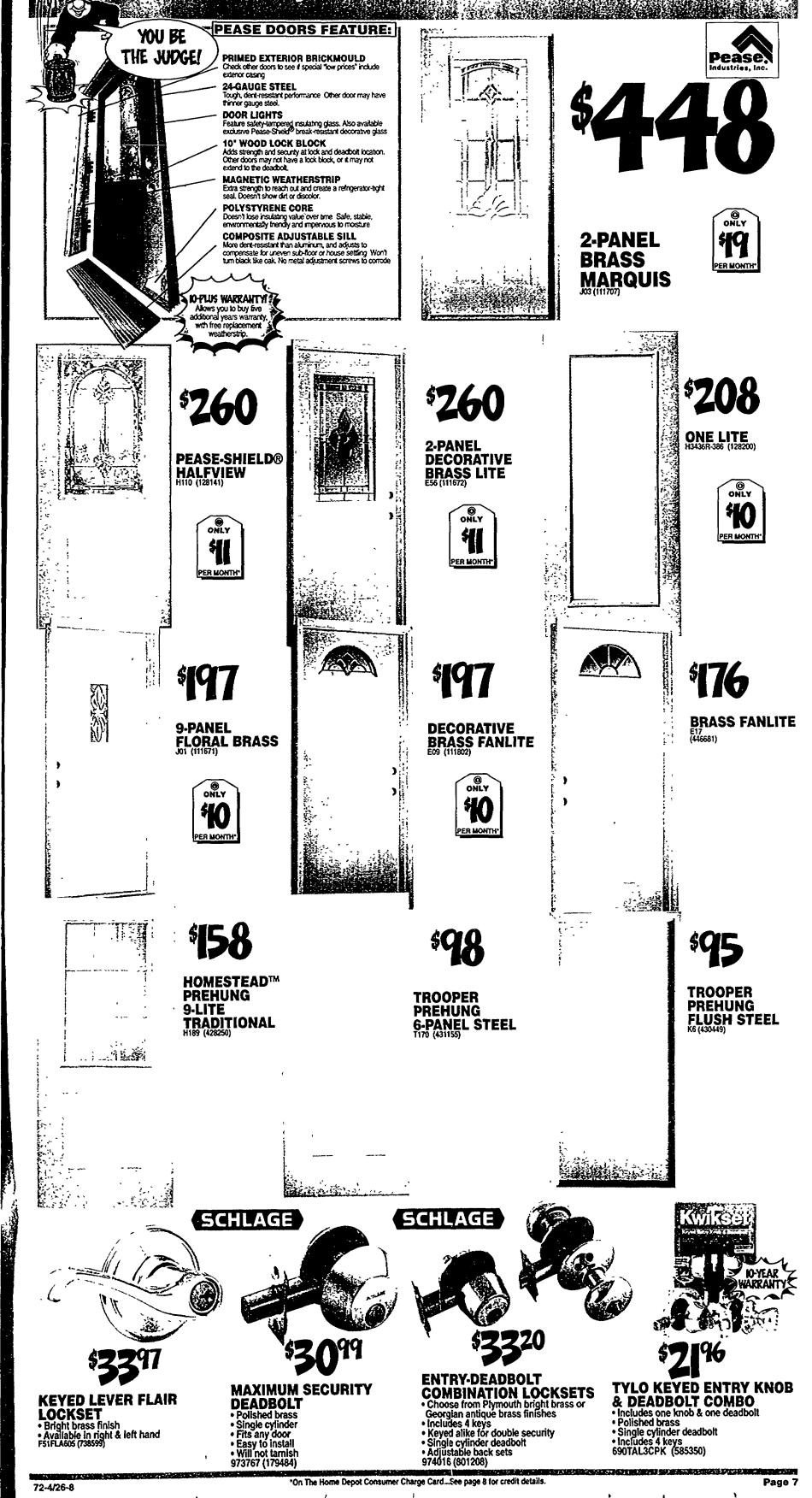
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