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Could it happen here?

School officials, students try to make sense of Littleton tragedy

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

The school shootings in Littleton, Colo. could happen right here "in a heartbeat" said Thomas Johnson, principal of Northville High School.

What Johnson referred to were the events of April 13, when 12 students and a teacher were killed at Columbine High School in Littleton after two gunmen went on a shooting rampage at the start of the school day.

"No public or private school in the entire United States is immune to this type of thing."

Students said the incidents at Columbine High School were unfortunate, but seemed to accept the fact it could happen at their school

"In the back of my mind I was thinking how this could happen at any time to anyone," said Rvan Lenz, a Northville High School senior.

Lenz said the incident was a "tragedy" and "a waste of human lives."

"It's upsetting to think someone would just come in and kill people for no reason at all," he

Christina Chase, another Northville High School senior, said her class spent the day after the shootings talking about what hap-

"You don't know who's capable of doing this kind of thing." she said. "It's just heartbreak-

As a result of the Littleton incident, Johnson said he held a staff meeting with all employees of Northville High School.

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Shootings prompt lawmakers to address school security

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Not a soul in Washington questioned the tragic nature of last week's school shootings in Littleton, Colo. Northville and Noviarea legislators on Capitol Hill, though, differed on how best to address school safety issues in the wake of the massacre.

Everyone out here is talking about it," said Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, adding that she and her staff watched the drama

unfold on television as it happened. "It was sickening. It was deadening. It was just a horrible, horrible situation."

Rivers said that in her opinion, the federal government's involvement with new school security processes should be limited to providing the necessary funding for each district to develop its own security program.

"My preference would be to

Township

staffing

additions

new deputy clerk position.

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

clerk's department.

office six years ago.

set to make

Voter registration clerk hired,

and officials are looking to fill a

The search for one staffing position com-

Livonia native Chris Devlin was hired by

pleted, Northville Township officials began

looking for another employee to add to the

the township earlier this month to be full-

time voter registration clerk. Now, town-ship clerk Sue Hillebrand said, it's time to

sing clerk Sue fillebrand said, its time to find an assistant to the deputy clerk.

Though both Hillebrand and deputy clerk Jan Balogh are officially listed as having part-time positions, Hillebrand said neither her nor Balogh have worked the prescribed 10-hour week since taking

"It takes me 10 hours just to open the mail we get," Hillebrand said. "And (Northville Township supervisor Karen

Woodside) gets even more than I do. We need this new face in here."

Hillebrand said the staffing at the Civic Center has been the same for 17 years.

catching up to do with the paperwork around here. It's staggering how much we have to keep up on with all the develop-

Hillebrand said it was her personal goal to

have the mountain of organization tackled

by the time she left office. Her term, along with Woodside's, expires Nov. 20, 2000.

The new part-time clerk would provide

clerical support to both the clerk's and

planning departments, and would be

responsible for data entry, filing and tele-

phone responsibilities - jobs currently

keeping Hillebrand, Balogh and Woodside at

their offices well beyond the outlined hours.

relief to Hillebrand. Though the state was

making gradual improvements in voter regis-

tration computer technology, it was still an

area which required lengthy hours to organize.
"I'm sure Chris will do a great job for us," Hillebrand said. "We've needed some-

While new staffings were being sought

for the clerk's office, township employees

were still waiting for the chance to respond

to a survey regarding the hiring of a town-

ship manager. The township been through four township managers in six years.

one in that job for a long time.

Devlin's arrival in the township came as a

ment and changes taking place."

We're looking to hire someone who could move in and hit the ground running," Hillebrand said. "We've got a lot of

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City benefits from increase in track profits

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

The cliche one man's floor is another man's ceiling" couldn't be more appropriate for the city of Northville and Northville Downs.

Ever since Ladbroke DRC stopped having live horse races in December, revenues for both parties have continued to rise.

Lou Carlo, director of operations at the Northville Downs, said business has close to doubled for the Downs since its closest competitor

shut down its track. The sheen a real nice increase. he said. "And we're hoping that it lasts for a real, real long time."

Carlo said the increase in business not only benefits the track, but the city as well through what's called racetrack breakage, or a certain amount of money the city receives from the track from each winning bet.

Racetrack breakage has been in place since January of 1997, said

"it's been a real nice increase. And we're hoping that it lasts for a real, real long time."

> Lou Carlo director of operations Northville Downs

Nicolette Bateson, assistant city manager and finance director for the city of Northville. Breakage replaced state funding that cities with racetracks had received from the state.

Here's how it works:

When a winning bet is paid out, the number is rounded to the nearest 10. The city receives the difference. For instance, if the payout is \$4.12, the winner would

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Malott picked for state editor position

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

After 10 years as editor of The Novi News, Mike Malott is moving

on to become the Editor of the News Service Bureau of Hometown Communications Network. Malott will

taking be over for the current editor of of the ser-

Tim Richard, when he retires May 1. In his new position, Malott will be covering state and regional issues. Oakland Community College and state and regional politics for all of the Hometown papers, The Northville Record and The Novi

The biggest challenge is to take that news and interpret it in a way that will make it pertinent to the daily lives of our readers," Malott said. "I am very interested in what goes on in Lansing. I believe that it is important because they set the rules by which all of these communities operate."

Northville Record editor Robert Jackson has been promoted to the managing editor position, May 1, according to publisher Grace

While Malott is very excited to move into his new position, he said he has enjoyed his time covering Novi.

'it is a real cool community. There is lots going on," he said. "(Novi) has all the modern challenges that confront our society."

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Toe test

Adam, a preschooler in the Northville Early Childhood Program, stands on the steeltoe boots of Northville Firefighter Larry Kosmalski during a visit to the fire station.

Turnbull remembers a simpler Northville

Clifford B. Turnbull, who had been in business in Northville for over 40 years before his retirement two years ago, died Monday at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 71. Mr. Turnbull was a member of the

First Baptist Church and for many years taught and served as superintendent of the Sunday school. As a member and past president of the Exchange Club, he had been active in the development of Ford Field.

A native of Delhi, Ontario, Canada, he was born Sept. 29, 1890. He came to the community in 1918 and owned and operated Northville Electric Shop continuously until his retirement in 1960.

-from the Record April 26, 1962

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By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

In the grand scheme of things, Cliff Turnbull probably won't hold the kind of legacy as Benjamin Franklin or Thomas Edison.

In Northville, though, memories of the late founder of the Northville

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Longtime resident and city historian **Bruce Turnbull** stands outside the storefront that used to house his father's Electric shop. Turnbull has witnessed many milestones in the city's rich history.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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Malott selected for state editor position

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Malott came to the Novi News as editor in September 1990. after leaving a previous job as editor of the Milford Times. Before this, he spent 10 years as a reporter and editor of the Spinal Column, a weekly newspaper covering Oakland County.

I always did like the people here," he said. He added he has a tremendous amount of respect for city council member Bob Schmid and especially Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall.

"He is a good manager. Novi is lucky to have him," Malott said

of Kriewall. Malott believes the town and the paper have developed a very good relationship. Due to this relationship, he explained he was not really the editor of The

"I am just the president of The Novi News Club. (The people) are the members and that is the way it should be," he said.

While he enjoyed the community and its people, Malott added he also found it challenging as a.

I think the biggest challenge was keeping up with the news in this town," he said. "For one little town this is a pretty tough place to keep up with.

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While Malott has a great deal of respect for Novi and the people who live an work here, he has been given an equal amount of respect by those who worked with him.

Robert Jackson, editor of the Northville Record, said Malott was one of the major reasons he decided to work for the Northville paper.

Jackson added that Malott taught him a lot about being a reporter and an editor. "I sort of looked at him as my mentor," he

As for Malott's promotion, Jackson said, "I think Mike is the perfect person to replace Tim Richard. He has always been a good reporter. I think he will grow the position so that our newspapers will benefit from his coverage of statewide issues."

Jan Jeffres, Novi News staff writer who has known Malott for nine years, describes Malott as a man who treats his staff members very fairly and is devoted to his family.

Also under Malott's guidance. Jeffres said The Novi News won several journalism awards. Most notably an Freedom of Information service award Jeffres says was related entirely to Malott's strong advocacy for the Freedom of information Act.

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Richard remembered as FOIA advocate

Anyone who files a request for information under the Freedom of attended the University of Michi-Information Act (FOIA) probably has veteran newspaperman Tim Richard to thank.

Though Richard downplays his role in the passage of that law and the Open Meetings Act, his advocacy on those issues helped get the news service regional editor for HomeTown Communications Network elected to the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame last year.

And this week, Richard, 63, has decided to retire and relocate from Livonia with his wife. Nancy, to Bear Lake in Manistee County. where he plans to pursue hobbies of fishing and training his Australian shepherd. Sheila, for agility competition.

The lake is near the shore of Lake Michigan, in a great fruit and vegetable growing area, where there are a lot of pine trees and lakes teeming with fish," Richard said.

Richard ends a 32-year career with HomeTown Communications Network, where he worked after stints at the St. Joseph Herald-Press and Kalamazoo Gazette. After graduating from Redford gan where he received a bachelor's degree in economics in 1957 and a master's degree in business administration in 1959.

Richard is credited for his work toward the eventual passage in 1976 of the Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act. Stan Soffin. chairman of the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame Committee, said last year the committee was impressed by Richard's "courageous leadership on behalf of a free press."

"(Richard's) commitment to the FOIA and Open Meetings Act and (his) tireless work behind the scenes to protect these measures will stand as a model for Michigan journalists for years to come, Soffin said.

Phil Power, owner and chairman of Hometown Communications Network inc., wrote in his nomination letter that Richard is the "single most competent" political and governmental reporter in Michigan.

'Tim's journalistic output is truly prodigious," Power said. "He regularly writes core stories on significant events with localization possibilities scattered throughout."

-- Power also cited Richard for single-handedly reporting policy issues associated with the State Board of Education and with its attempt fundamentally to change the nature

of Michigan public schools. "He is particularly the greatest example I know of a disciplined. serious and perceptive reporter relating statewide events to the needs of individual readers in their hometown communities.

But today Richard downplays his role. "I was given the lion's share of credit, but I was part of a movement for open government."

In 1966. Richard, who was a reporter with the Kalamazoo Gazette, was excluded from secret meetings of the board of Western Michigan University. Richard asked for minutes of past meetings and the board secretary accidentally gave him the minutes of the secret meetings, during which it had made policy decisions.

Richard wrote the story and the

editor killed it, which gave Richard a fire in my belly about the issue of open government.

The unpublished WMU expose in 1966 led directly to his advoca-

cy of the Open Meetings Act and activity in the Society of Professional Journalists and Michigan FOI Committee Inc. to defend the "sunshine" laws and teach people how to use them through seminars and newsletters.

Richard says the press and the public should continue to watch government with attorneys now chipping away at the FOI and Open Meetings acts. "The biggest abuses we are seeing is in the hiring of the chief executive process and the second biggest bunch of abuses are in the FOI in the charging high prices for documents and the long delays in pro-

cessing the documents." You have a right to know what the government wants to do to you before it does it to you. You have a right to your own input of government. You have a right to know who else has input to the government."

For now, though, Richard looks forward to relaxation and casting into Bear Lake and other waterways in northern Michigan.

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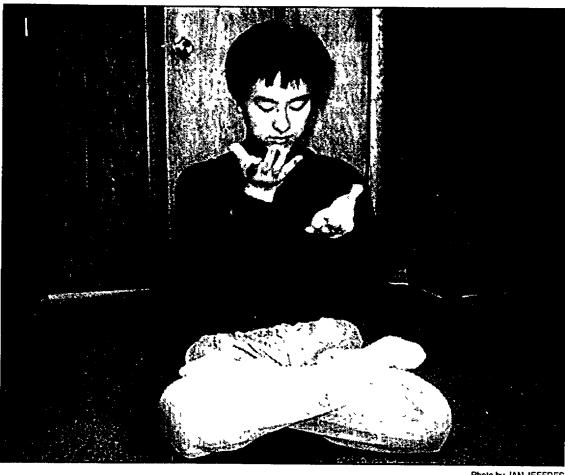


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Tim Sun demonstrates the ancient Chinese exercise known as Fallun Dafa. The former Novi resident plans to teach the Chinese discipline to Northville and Novi residents next month.

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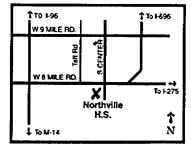
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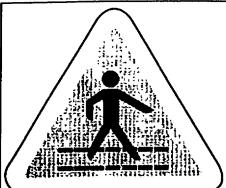
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Enlightening exercise

Local man touts benefits of ancient discipline

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

In ancient China, the mental and physical discipline called Falun Dafa was passed down from one master to one disciple.

That may be an ordinary worker at a factory, but he may be a master of the practice. People who have truly cultivated themselves may be unknown to the public. but they are very great," said Tim Sun, a former Novi resident now living in Bloomfield Hills.

Today, Sun, a student of Falun Dafa for two years, is offering a free introduction to the exercise form at both the Novi and Northville libraries. A General Motors engineer, he has been a practitioner of Falun Dafa for two years and now says he wishes to share what he's learned.

Falun Dafa is a set of four exercises done standing and a fifth floor exercise that leads to meditation. In appearance, it is similar to Tai Chi or Yoga, Sun said, but is fundamentally different.

'It's slow movements, I would call the movements pretty elegant. When you do them standing up. you don't move your feet," he said.

You enter into the state of tranquil exercise and you stay in the same position for some time."

Falun Dafa was first introduced to the general public in 1992 by LI Hong-Zhi. Enthusiasts say it eases tension and anxiety, strengthens the body and mind, and reverses the aging process. The ultimate goal is to follow the principles to achieve enlightenment.

"A lot of things in China, they can't identify the origin. A lot of things are inherited from very remote ages," he said.

That is why a lot of ideas are different, it is so different from our current thought."

A native of Hefei, China who has lived in the U.S. over six years, Sun said he is interested in sharing the doctrine with non-Chinese Americans.

"I'd like to use their practices of thought to introduce them to this exercise, why it has a different reaction than running around and doing aerobics." he said.

"If they're interested, they can form their own group or practice

Materials to learn Falun Dafa can be downloaded at no cost from

the Internet, he added. Practitioners of Falun Dafa have

study groups in Ann Arbor, Farmington Hills, at the Detroit Chinese School and in Troy, but Sun said

that if enough people in this area are interested, he will volunteer to

set up a local group. You don't have to spend a

penny to learn this," he said. Along with the exercises, devotees follow a book called Zhuan Falun. Sun said he spends most of his

after work hours studying the text. Born during China's Cultural Revolution, Sun said the traditions of his country have been destroyed over the past 30 years, but he hopes to recapture the best of the past. An ancient practice like Falun Dafa has survived, he said, because it offers true benefits to those who follow it.

Falun Dafa has three basic principles: truthfulness, benevolence and forbearance

To do everything according to those three words is not that easy," he said.

'in ancient times, people had higher moral values than we do. When you compare the traditional values of the Chinese culture and the Western culture, they're so close.

On May 1, Sun will hold a session at a room he's booked at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

May 15, he'll be at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



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By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

They came, they saw, they bought.

And in the end, the dozens who came for Friends of Northville Parks & Recreation dinner auction last week put down \$55,000 towards park improvements in the community.

Mary Gans, Northville Township trustee and ardent Friends supporter, said about \$42,000 would be available for the completion of work at Northville Community Park. About \$13,000 of the money taken in was needed to cover the overhead costs of the event.

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Gans said. "It's really going to turn out nice hen it's done.

All work at the park was hoped to be completed by the end of May. Gans said.

The big-ticket item for the evening - a new Harley-Davidson motorcycle, netted some \$11,000 in bids. Airfare and condominium usage in leisure spots across the United States also brought in a pretty penny. Gans

"We had great items available and I think everyone had a lot of fun that night," Gans said. "It was a nice turnout, I thought."

Ohio resident and Gans' personal friend John Whalen served as auctioneer for the evening. Township residents Dave Jerome and chairs of the event.

"John kids me and tells me he'd come up here and do this for three loaves of Great Harvest Bread, Gans quipped. *In all honesty, it was a great evening, and we had tremendous support from a great

number of people."

The auction is the only fundraiser held by the organization, which seeks to promote recreation within Northville and Northville Township. The two communities share a common parks and recreation department.

Gans said it was hoped that a plaque naming the contributors to the park's improvements would be able to be placed in the near future, along with a barbecue to recognize the re-grand opening of

Mill Race Matters

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Friday, April 30 Two Wedding Rehearsals, Church, 6 and 7 p.m.

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Sunday, May 2
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What Is Happening at Mill Race Villagel

It looks like we are creating quite a mess in our little village these days. However, we are actually preparing for an all-important historic event. Once again the Northville Historical Society is taking on the Salem Historical Society in a highly anticipated croquet match.Mark July 18 on your calendar as a date to come to Mill Race Village and cheer on the Northville Historical Society's team players.

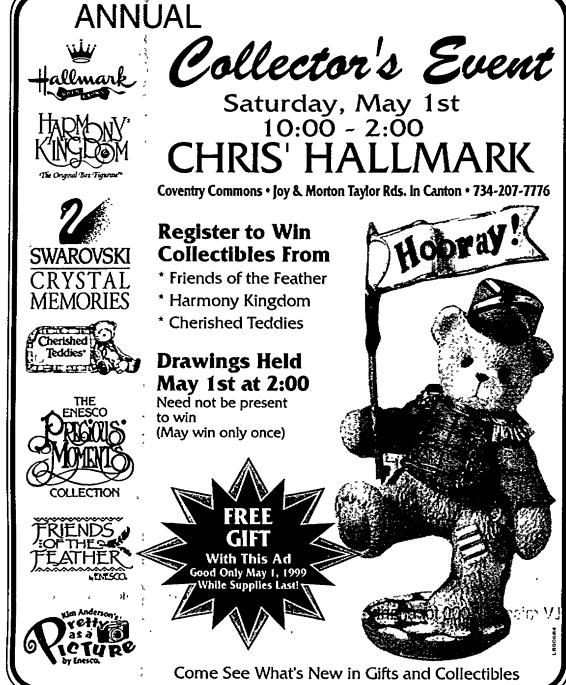


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The buildings are eventually to be located at 145 N. Center St.

In a letter to the Northville city council, Buckhave Development said completion of the main building has taken longer than anticipated and delayed phase Il, the new buildings in the front.

City to purchase personal computers

The city of Northville will replace 30 computers and do two system upgrades for \$33,419.

City staff took into account the age and condition of some computers along with a study on the city's year 2000 compliance. Taking those two factors into consideration the city solicited bids for what it needed and took the lowest, which was received from Discount Computer.

Fourth of July parade set for July 3

At the request of the Northville Township Foundation, the traditional parade route of the Fourth of July parade will be closed.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. July 3 and follow the route of: Northville Downs to Griswold to Main to Rogers to Cady to Wing to Fairbrook to Center to the Northville Downs

Flower show to close Main Street

At the request of the Northville Central Business Association, Main Street will be closed to traffic between Hutton Street and Center Street for the annual flower show.

The road will be closed from 6:30 a.m. May 28 to 7 p.m. May 29.

The street will remain closed overnight with security to be provided by NCBA so that booths may remain in place.

Search for water leak turns up dry

A suspected water leak at the Northville Community Center was investigated by a plumber and the Northville Department of Public Works.

No water leak was discovered, however, the building will have a larger than normal water and sewer bill for November and March.

The reason for the increased usage is unknown.

SCHOOL BRIEFS -

OLV raises \$7,000 for charity

Students and parents participated in the Math-a-thon project to raise money for the children of St. Jude Hospital.

In the project students sought out and received donations for each math problem they did in a book. All grade levels participated in the event and the school raised a total of \$7,244.16.

Top finishers and their grades were: Sarah Brown, kindergarten; Jessie Buckley, first a and b; Elizabeth Cairns and Daniel Brown, second; Mary Katharine Barnes, third a; Matthew Tolkacz, third b; Ryan Brown and Jeff Socia, fourth a; Stephanie Price and Megan Schubert, fourth b; Michael Lynch, fifth; alie Higginbotham, sixth seventh; Cassie Lyons, eighth.

Students take part in competition

Fourteen Amerman fifth grade students participated in the International Knowledge Master Open competition and finished sixth out of 23 schools in the

In the event students were to respond to timed multiple choice questions via computer. Their advisors then phoned in the Amerman students score. It was the first year Amerman students par-

School board trustee to be honored

Robert McMahon will be among veteran school board members honored by the Michigan Association of School Boards April 28.

He'll be honored for taking additional steps in learning and developing professionally.

Board members honored will receive a pin and a certificate signifying their achievement, which includes 72 hours of formal classroom training in addition to "countless hours of active leadership service."

TOWNSHIP BRIEFS-

Lawsuit nears settlement

Members of the Northville Township board of trustees were planning a special meeting the evening of May 6, at which time a finalized version of the Northville school district settlement was expected to be brought forward.

The board and district have been going back and forth on making modifications to the settlement which was

tentatively approved by the township board in March. Some of the "minor details" which reportedly remained to be worked out included the placement of fencing around the school and type of decorative

landscaping to be installed on the school. The new Northville High School is slated to hold its first classes the autumn of 2000.

Township census workers sought

Applications are being accepted by Northville Township for workers to help take a head count and other information for the upcoming 2000 census. The jobs are temporary and all applicants must be

18 years of age or older. Information taken from the census provides the basis for revenue sharing, both federally and within

the state of Michigan. Interested persons should contact the clerk's office

for applications.

MediaOne to offer telephone/cable service

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

What do Atlanta, Boston, Los Angeles and Northville Township all have in common? As of last week, they were just about the only places in the U.S. to have MediaOne offer local phone service.

The company made the township the first community in Michigan to have a choice between it and Ameritech for local phone service.

Company spokesperson Bill Black said that as of April 21, about 70 homes had made the leap from Ameritech to MediaOne. A good number of those had been employees of MediaOne residing in the township who volunteered to be part of a test market group, but a greater number of crossovers were expected, Black said.

Up to this point, MediaOne's greatest notoriety had been in its cable television service and more recently, Internet connections. Black said making the switch from Ameritech to MediaOne didn't require a home to have cable television installed.

"As long as there's a wire going from our office to their home, we can make the switch for them," Black said. adding that the only hardware change comes from the installation of a small box attached to existing phone hardware on the exterior of a home.

"A person wouldn't notice any difference except for having a clearer signal because of the broadband system." Black said.

Black said MediaOne targeted Northville Township for being the first community in Michigan for the switch because the equipment upgrades for the broadband network were completed first in the township. In addition, Black said the township's board of trustees lead the charge on approving the necessary permits.

With a cable box installed in a house, Black said it was possible for a home-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Tamica Dean, a customer service representative for MediaOne spends her day taking orders for telephone service.

owner to have telephone, Internet access and digital television all through one coaxial / fiber optic cable. The cable, Black said, provided larger bandwidth for signals to be transmit-

With the larger bandwidth, Black said it was possible to receive up to 200 television channels via digital signal.

The response to our digital TV offer-

expected," Black said. "What this does is allow us to give more channels over that same cable. In the past, under the old system, we'd be maxxed out at 60 or so channels. We can offer a lot more than that now.

Black said the city of Northville would soon be offered local phone service, in addition to the city of Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton townships. ings have been even better than we A host of other Wayne and Oakland

County communities were slated for installation by the end of 1999.

Black was unable to comment about what impact, if any, the proposed purchase of MediaOne by AT&T would have. Reports from New York last week announced that AT&T was making a \$58 billion bid to purchase MediaOne. a full \$9 billion more than what Comcast Corporation had offered for the

New bedding store opens doors in Northville

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Going to bed takes on a whole new dimension at a new Northville business.

That's because Blissful Bedding, 122 Main Centre, doesn't just sell any old sheet or blanket. Among other things carried by the business will be sheets so high quality that Nancy Jackson. coowner of the business, said they could possibly be passed on from generation to generation.

Carrying these kinds of products is something that's not overdone," she said. "A market definite-

In addition to sheets made by such companies as Palais Royal and Ygle, the store will stock candles. pillows, throws and blankets. Additionally, the store will carry some furniture like beds, armoires, bedside tables and lamps along with some body care products and sleepware. The store will work with interior designers and the general public alike.

Jackson, 55, owns the store with her partner Geraldine Newman, 45. Both had worked in government positions in the Monroe area with Jackson working as an attorney and Newman as a community corrections advisor.

However, Newman said the duo decided they wanted to work for themselves instead of someone else. "The two of us decided we eventually wanted

Jackson is married to her husband Tim and has two daughters, Katie, 24 and Jenna, 22. She enjoys traveling, taking classes and reading.

Newman said that interest in interior decorating sparked her interest in going into the business. After "spending quite a bit of money on market research" the two business partners found that the bed linen business would be a viable one for the two partners to enter.

The business owners attended numerous trade shows to learn the details of the industry and had to go through an approval process to carry the higher end products.

After winning the approval, the two needed to find a place to set up shop.

We started looking around and saw that a market really existed in Northville for what we have to offer," Newman said.

The store will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. The store also will be open by appointment, which can be reached by calling (248) 449-4652.

The store will have a grand opening May 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and feature refreshments.



Geraldine Newman, right, and Nancy Jackson will soon open a bedding goods store in this 122 Main Centre location.

photo by JOHN HEIDER

Prom night 1999 nears: Are you ready?

This year is coming to an end, and Northville's mustangs are enclosing upon graduation, but first the senior prom.

The Dearborn Hyatt will be hosting the exciting event on Friday May 7, 1999. The doors open at 5:30 pm for pictures followed by dinner at 6:30 pm. Tickets are now for \$100 for students that haven't already purchased them.

With only nine days until prom night, many are anticipating the big event, as others still fret to confirm plans. "I'm so excited for prom because my boyfriend comes home - nine daysi' says Kristi Greulich. "I'm gonna bust a move on the dance floor!" claims another high school senior

Northville's prom this year will be unlike past ones. They will be choosing a prom king and queen. Votes will be accepted alongside the purchase of tickets. There are four points of criteria for nominations. They are honesty, dedication to the senior class activities and fundraisers, dedication to academic performance, and respect for peers. 'Some students do not agree with the idea, but others are excited for something different.

For those still looking to find the perfect attire, many have been lucky finding elegant dresses and

Cheryl Hackett

accessories from Gantos, Cache, the Somerset Collection, Hudsons, and best friends' closets. An up and coming style for this year is the princess dress: a gown with a floor-length, poofy skirt and form-fitting bodice. Elbow length gloves are also choice accessories to add to the look this year. Guys are sure to have luck at President Tuxedo or

With prom quickly approaching, it is a must that girls make hair appointments if they haven't already. Salons fill incredibly fast around this time. Some notable salons around the area include: Salon Hyatt in the Twelve Oaks Mall,

Charisma in the Laurel Park Mall. Gina Agosta located at Haggerty and Grand River, and Salon Nadwa in the Novi Town Center.

Another big issue: transportation. When thinking about prom, everyone imagines pretty dresses and classy tuxedos in a nice, stretched, black limo. However, some of this year's senior's are trying to add a twist. Stretched Hummers and Navigators are a tempting proposal. Also, building to the excitement many plan to add a red carpet to their packages for entrance into the hotel.

Booking limos is a laborious task. "Get the limos early," warns Marianne Crawford. "Our group has grown to 18 now, and it's hard." However, before making final arrangements, take heed: check the company's reputation, make sure you have a competitive and fair price, and confirm the correct vehicle.

Senior Prom is one of the highlights of your senior year. Enjoy and remember the night. It will be exactly what you make of it. So be safe and have the time of your life. It'll make a great

Cheryl Hackett is a senior at Northville High School working as an editorial intern for the Northville Record.

Police News

CUSTOMER COMPLAINT:Two men threw a cash register and two cigarette racks on the floor of the Mobil gas station, 710 W. Eight

Mile Road over a dispute of \$10. The incident happened at about 4:30 p.m. April 23

According to a Northville police report, the cashier and a customer had a dispute over whether or not the man had been shortchanged \$10. The cashier said he would go through his receipts and sales to see if he had a mistake, but the customer and his friend then became verbally abusive and shoved the cash register onto the floor and knocked down two cigarette racks.

The vehicle the two drove away in is described as a 1980-1985 Chevy Van, that is two-toned colored with light green and dark green colors and rusty and not in the best shape."

WRONG RIGHT TURN LANE:A 37-year-old Millpond Court woman who drives a black 1998 Lincoln tried to make a right turn from the left turn lane and caused an accident.

The incident happened at about 12.45 p m. April 23 near the intersection of East Main Street at Hutton Street.

According to Northville Police reports, the woman was driving east and got into the lane to turn left onto northbound Hutton. However, the woman then tried to turn right onto southbound Hutton instead and drove into a U.S. Postal Service truck causing minor damage to both vehicles.

The woman driver received a citation for improper right turn.

LOST CONTROL:A driver headed east on Seven Mile Road crossed over into the westbound lane and caused an accident.

The incident happened at 6 p.m. April 26.

According to Northville police, when the driver going east crossed into the westbound lane it caused red 1998 Ford to slam on its brakes thus causing a red 1999 Jeep to ram into the back of the Ford.

The eastbound car fled the scene and the driver of the Jeep, a 22-year-old from Waterfall Road was cited for failure to stop in an assured clear distance.

CLUBS DISAPPEAR:A 61-yearold man from Charleston Court had his golf clubs ripped off.

The incident was reported at about 5 p.m. April 22.

According to Northville police. the man said during the day two sets of golf clubs were stolen from his garage, which was inadvertently left open during the day. The clubs were valued at about \$1,100.

FAILURE TO YIELD:A 43-yearold man failed to yield as he was pulling out of the Mobil gas station at 710 W. Eight Mile Road.

The incident happened at about 10 a.m. April 21.

According to Northville police, a 44-year-old South Lyon man tried to sneak out of the Mobil gas station driveway in his 1989 Jeep before cars stopped for a red light were able to move for the changed signal. However, on his way out he car was struck by 1999 Lincoln headed west on Eight Mile Road.

There were no injuries but the driver of the Jeep was cited for failure to yield from a driveway.

TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

FATE OF THE PLATE: Township police on patrol in the Meijer parking lot April 21 observed a blue 1987 Escort drive through the lot as a shortcut to southbound Haggerty Road. Police followed the car and initiated a traffic stop near the Meijer entrance.

A check on the license plate showed that the plate had been cancelled at an earlier date. The driver of the car provided his name to officers, but it was later shown to be a false identity. A female passenger in the car told police that she had purchased the car a few weeks earlier, but later admitted to paying for a fake temporary license plate, which had been displayed in the rear window of the car.

The driver also told police he had no insurance for his vehicle.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE: Police on patrol along Seven Mile Road east of Northridge Drive observed a passenger in a vehicle turn on the interior lights and motion to the car in front of it. Police reports said that moments later the car weaved within its lane. Police initated a traffic stop near the on-ramp for 1-275 near Seven Mile Road.

The stop was made at 12:30 a.m. April 22.

The driver, identified as a 42year-old Linden, Mich. man was only able to produce a Michigan identification card - not a driver's license. He told police he'd consumed "a couple of beers" earlier in the evening. After performing several field sobriety tasks, the man submitted to a breath alcohol analysis, which tested at 0.156. The man was placed under arrest and transported back to the town-

ship police station. At the station, the man placed a phone call to his attorney. After conferring with him, the man told

police he would not submit to another breathalyzer test. Police obtained a warrant for obtaining a blood sample for testing later in the night.

Background checks showed the man had been arrested in the past for drunk driving in October of 1987. Feburary of 1994 and February of 1997. His driver's license was under revocation when

NOTHING BUT COLD AND WET: Police were dispatched to Meifer at around 12:15 a.m. on April 23 after receiving a report of a suspect fleeing the store with stolen merchandise.

township police arrested him.

Interviews with store detectives revealed that a man described as 6 feet tall, weighing 180 pounds and wearing a large blue coat and khaki pants had selected four bottles of cognac from the liquor sec-

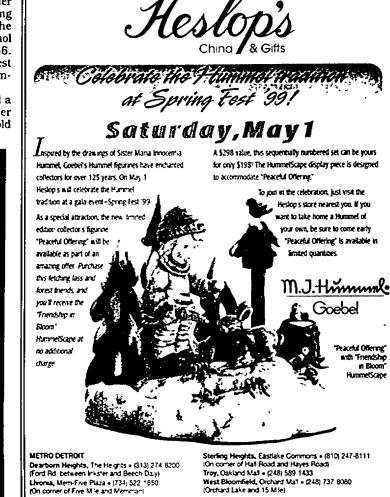
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tion and concealed them on his person. The man then fled the store and made no attempt to pay for the items, in the process.

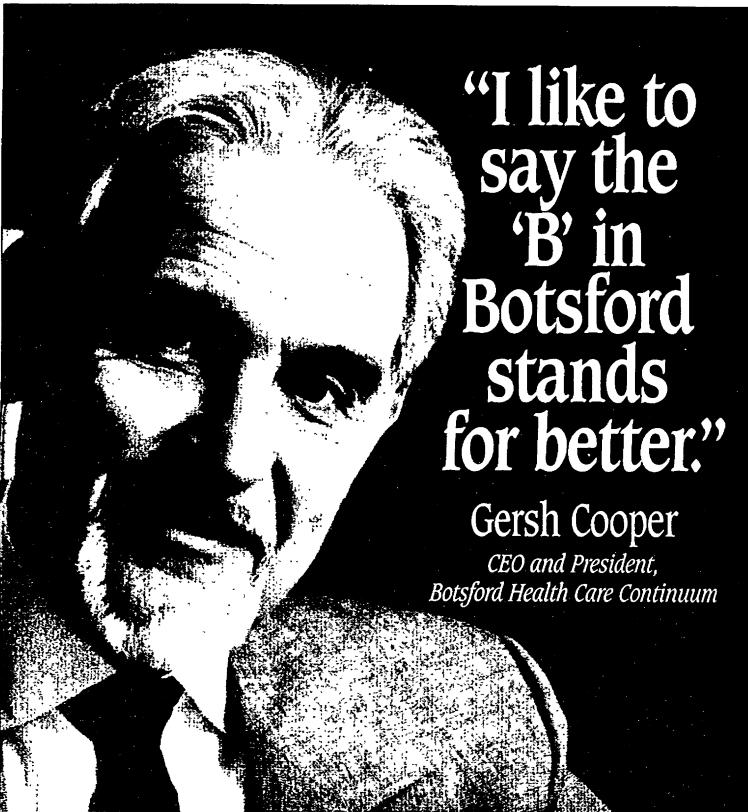
The man reportedly ran for a wooded wetland area to the east of the store. As detective pursued the man, the suspect threw one or more of the bottles at them. Attempts to locate the suspect for the next several hours were unsuccessful.

Finally, at around 3:15 a.m. police observed a man matching the suspect's description wearing soaked clothing and walking down the road near Meijer. He was identifled as the suspect in the liquor heist. Medical personnel were called the see if the man had sustained any ill effects of being exposed to cold and wetness.

A check on the man's background showed warrants from Troy existed for the man's arrest.







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Who was that masked man?

Preschoolers from the Northville Early Childhood Center check to make sure that it's still firefighter Larry Kosmalski, who is behind the mask during the students recent visit to the Northville Fire Department. Kosmalski donned his fire gear to provide the kids with a first hand look at the equipment used by firefighters.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Youth Assistance honors area volunteers

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

They gave "their time, their expertise, their caring and their concern for the kids of Northville and Northville Township." Last week. Northville Youth Assistance director Mary Ellen King wanted to give volunteers something in return.

That something was a reception at Timber Creek restaurant. Wellattended by elected officials from both the city and the township. King said the turnout among volunteers was light.

But those who did take some time out to give thanks or receive thanks had the chance to see outgoing five-year youth assistance member Doug Bingham receive a congratulatory plaque. King said Bingham's help to the program was immense.

"He was instrumental in getting the (November 1998) millage passed and was a major part of developing our strategic plan," she said. He's been a tremendous asset to youth assistance."

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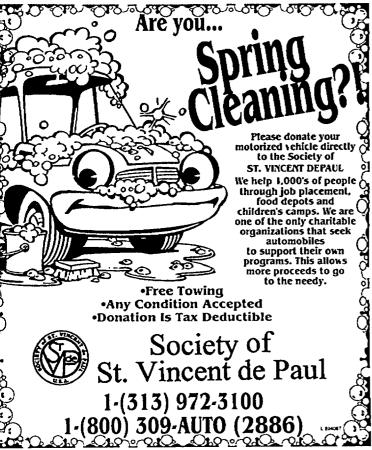
Timber Creek provided hors d'oeuvres for those who made it out to the evening get-together.

The strategic plan was a guiding force for youth assistance to develop goals and objectives over a fiveyear period. At present, the strategie plan is being updated for

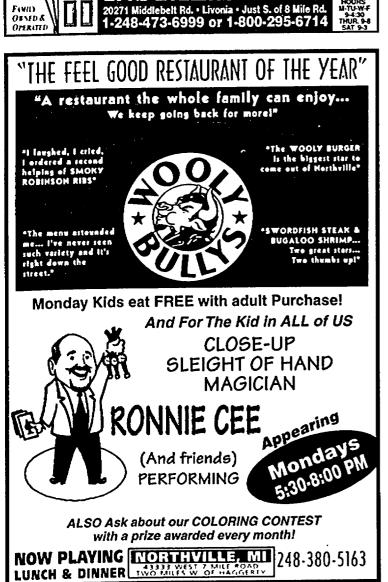
another five years, she said. About 50 persons currently volunteer for Northville Youth Assistance. King said preliminary plans are being mapped out for the autumn training sessions for new

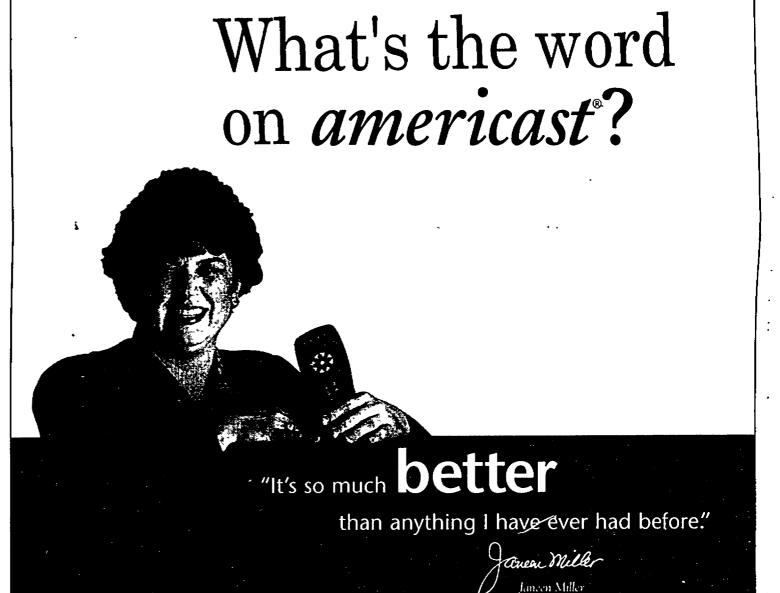
volunteers. These people do so much for the kids in our town." King said. "It means a great deal to a lot of











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Obituaries

KERRY A. HOFFMAN

Kerry Anne Hoffman. 21, died April 12 as the result of an auto accident in Northville Township. She was born in Detroit April 15, 1977, to Craig and Pamela (Malmsten) Hoffman.

Miss Hoffman was a 1995 graduate of Stevenson High School, Livonia. She was a veterinary assistant with the Beech Road Veterinary Clinic, and a member of the Michigan Hunter & Jumper Association.

She is survived by her mother, Pamela (William) Barnard of Livonia and her father, Craig (Brenda) Hoffman of Melvindale; one brother, Jason Hoffman of Detroit; stepbrothers and sisters, Steven Darrow of Melvindale, Karen Barnard of Livonia, Tracey Barnard of Dearborn. Jenniser Stover and Holli Stover, both of Melvindale; and an aunt, Karen Richner.

Services were held on Friday. April 16 in Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Vogan officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Humane Society would be appreciated.

CARL DRONKOWSKI

Carl Dronkowski, 80, died March 22 in Fort Myers, Fla. He was born June 21, 1918, in Detroit.

Mr. Dronkowski retired in 1992 from F&D Hardware in Old Redford, which he co-founded in 1945. His memberships included the Exchange Club of Livonia. Redford Chamber of Commerce. The Optimist Club. Redford Masonic Lodge No. 152 F&AM. and the Michigan Retail Hardware Association. According to the family, Mr. Dronkowski had a great love of people and always had a smile on his face.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita of Westland; daughters, Carlene (Don) Smith of Livonia and Sandra (Grant) Santimore of Livonia; sons, Dr. C. William (Kate) of Dallas. Oreg., and David (Laura) of Portland, Oreg.; brothers, Clarence of

Redford and Frank of Kewadin. Mich.; sisters. Shirley Smith of North Carolina, and Evelyn Reid of Livonia: nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, April 24 in Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home with the Rev. Victor Halboth of Grace Lutheran Church officiating.

Memorial contributions to Hope Hospice, 9470 Heath Park Drive. Fort Myers, FL 33908 would be appreciated.

RONALD P. BREVIK

Ronald P. Brevik of Milford, formerly of Northville and South Lyon, died April 8 in Lyon Township. He was 51. Mr. Brevik was born July 15, 1947, in Pontiac to Signor and Florence (Wade) Brevik.

Mr. Brevik lived in the area all his life, and had membership in the VFW Post No. 4012, Northville. He was employed as an installer for Weathervane Window Co.

He is survived by daughter, Kelly (Keith) Kramarczyk of Fowlerville: brother, Rick (Cheryl) of Livonia; two grandchildren. Kyle and Kade Kramarczyk: and three nephews. Todd, Craig, and Scott Brevik.

Mr. Brevik was preceded in death by one daughter and one brother.

Services were conducted on Wednesday, April 14 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. Officiating the service were members of VFW Post No. 4012. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery of Northville.

RUTH F. SWIETLIK

Ruth F. Swietlik of Northville. formerly of East Grand Rapids. died April 13.

Mrs. Swietlik was a member of Charlotte MacNaughton Ten, Park Congregational Church, and a teacher and librarian for the East Grand Rapids Schools.

She is survived by her son. David W. (Sue) of Novi; and two grandsons, Eric D. and Jeffery B.

Mrs. Swietlik was preceded in death by her husband, William V.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, April 15 at Metcalk & Jonkhoff Chapel in Grand Rapids with the Rev. Dr. Philip Johnson, Park Congregational Church, officiating.

Memorials to the Arthritis Foundation Michigan Chapter would be appreciated.

JOSEPH R. O'BRIEN

Joseph Russell O'Brien of Northville died April 13 in Florida. Mr. O'Brien was a retired pharmacist. Born in Detroit, he was the owner of O'Brien Drugs on West Seven Mile Road in Detroit for 20 years.

He is survived by son, Joseph; daughters. Julia O'Brien-Sinn and Joan Eichhorn; eight grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.

Mr. O'Brien was preceded in death by his wife, Rosemary.

Services were held on Saturday, April 17 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Interment was

in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

NELLIE L. KLOPFENSTEIN

Nellie Lucille Klopfenstein, 83, of Northville died March 29 in Medilodge of Howell. She was born July 25, 1915, in Morocco, Ind., to Hoyt and Linna (Rozen) Graves.

Mrs. Klopfenstein, a homemaker, was a resident of Northville for 50 years before her relocation to Howell. She was a registered nurse.

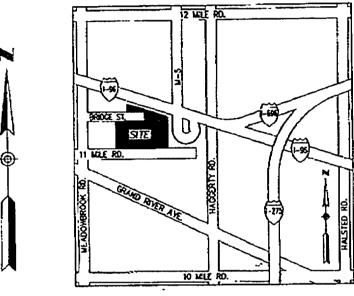
She is survived by son, Lee D. (Pam) of Bay City; daughter, Carol (Walt) Carlson of Howell; one sister. Mary Jane Vocat of Chicago: four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Klopfenstein was preceded in death by her husband, Morris in November 1995. She and her husband were married December 1940, in Northville.

Services were conducted on Wednesday, March 31 at MacDonald's Funeral Home Inc. in Howell with the Rev. Donald E. Williams officiating.

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 5, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider IKON OFFICE BUILDING SP 98-64A, located north of Eleven Mile Road, east of Meadowbrook Road and south of I-96, seeking WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, 1999.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY (4-29-99 NR, NN 895081)

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CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi, on Wednesday, May 19, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mich shall consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.579 FOR POSSIBLE REZONING FROM GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-2) TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-1) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.

GRAND RIVER AVE

REZONE

22-18-200-004

- EXIST R-1

To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 18, T.1N, R8E., City of Novi, Oakland

Beginning at a point distant S88°55'18"E 1316 65 feet along the North line of

County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-18-200-004, more particularly described

Section 18 (nominal C/L Twelve Mile Road) and S01°10'03'E 630.15 feet from the North 1/4 corner of Section 18; thence S89°31'51'E 25.18 feet to a point of curva-

North 1/4 corner or Section 18; thence Ses'3131 E.25.16 leet to a point of curvature; thence along the arc of a curve to the right 177.39 leet, said curve having a radius of 200.00 feet, central angle of 50°49'04" and a chord bearing and distance of S64°07'19"E 171 63 feet to a point of reverse curve; thence along an arc of a curve to the left 417.24 feet said curve having a radius of 460.00 feet, a central angle of 51°58'13" and a chord bearing and distance of S64°41'15"E 403.09 feet; thence N89°19'00"E 165'00 feet; thence S00°41'00"E 384.00 feet; thence N89°19'00"E

600 00 feet to the East line of Section 18 (nominal C/L of Wixom Road); thence S00°41'00"E 172.48 feet along said east line; thence \$89°19'00"W 1299.18 feet; thence N01°10'03"W 810 37 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 12.73 acres. ORDINANCE NO. 18.579

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 579 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at

the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00

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SCALE

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI** REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 99-018**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Norwest Mortgage is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow live radio remote with WXYT Radio on May 15, 1999 at 24255 Novi Road from 11:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on May 5, 1999 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 5, 1999.

(4-29-99 NR/NN 895089)

GERRIE HUBBS, PERMIT ANALYST (248) 347-0415

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 99-016**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that On The Border is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a temporary tent structure in the parking lot of On The Border, 21091 Haggerty Road, for a "Cinco de Mayo Party" from May 4,

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, April 30, 1999 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 30, 1999.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ENTER INTO A FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATION CON-TRACT OF LEASE WITH THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY, AND NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

TO ALL ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, has authorized the execution of a full faith and credit general obligation contract of lease with the Charter Township of Northville Building Authority. The contract of lease provides, among other things, for the Building Authority to acquire the following sites for recreational facilities: Property Name Approximate Number Location

63

Clarke Property Our Lady of Providence Property

8250 Napier Road

16115 Beck Road Parcel # 77-068-99-001-703 (located on Five Mile Road,

The contract of lease further provides that the Building Authority will finance all or part of the cost of the acquisition of the sites by the issuance of building authority bonds pursuant to the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, in anticipation of the receipt of cash rental payments to be made by the Charter Township of Northville to the Building Authority pursuant to said contract of lease. The maximum amount of bonds to be issued is \$4,100,000.

OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLEDGED

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that in said contract of lease the Charter Township of Northville obligates itself to make cash rental payments to the Building Authority in amounts sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds to be issued by the Building Authority and that the <u>full faith and credit of the Charter Township of Northville</u> will be pledged for the making of said cash rental payments as a <u>firmted tax first budget obligation</u>. Pursuant to said pledge of its full faith and credit, the Charter Township of Northville will be required in each fiscal year to include in its general fund budget and to appropriate such amounts as shall be necessary to make such cash rental payments. In no event may the Charter Township of Northville levy an ad valorem tax for the purpose of paying for the project in an amount in excess of the rate permitted by the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan. In addition to its obligation to make cash rental payments, the Charter Township of Northville agrees, in said contract of lease, to pay all costs and expenses of the Building Authority incidental to the issuance and payment of the bonds to the extent such expenses are not payable from the proceeds of the bonds and to

RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this notice is given to and for the benefit of the electors and taxpayers of the Charter Township of Northwile in order to inform them that the Township Board has authorized the execution of the above described contract of lease and also to inform them of their right to petition for a referendum upon the question of entening into such a contract of lease. The Charter Township of Northville intends to enter into said contract of lease without a vote of the electors thereon, but the contract of lease shall not become elective until 60 days after publication of this notice. If, within 45 days after publication of this notice, a petition for referendum requesting an election on the contract of lease, signed by not less than 10% or 15,000 of the registered electors of the Charter Township of Northville, whichever is less, has been filed with the Township Clerk, the contract of lease shall not become effective unless approved by a majority of the electors of the Charter waship of Northville voting thereon.

This notice is given by order of the Township Board pursuant to Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Further information may

(4-29-99 NR 895087)

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

of Acres 56.41 (out of 40 acre parcel) Phoenix Property

east of Beck Road)

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pay the expenses of operating and maintaining the sites.

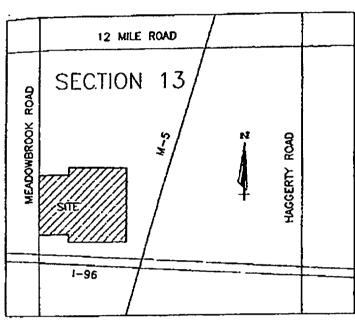
be secured at the office of the undersigned County Clerk SUF A. HILLEBRAND CLERK DATED: APRIL15, 1999

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

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CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 5, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MEADOWBROOK CORPO-RATE PARK SP 99-04A, located on the east side of Meadowbrook Road, north of I-96, and south of 12 Mile Road, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL, WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL AND WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL.



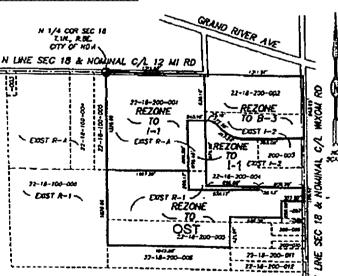
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Pianning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, 1999.

(4-29-99 NR, NN 895080)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi, on Wednesday, May 19, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi Mich shall consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.575 FOR POSSIBLE REZON-ING FROM GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-2) TO GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT (B-3), ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (B-1) TO OFFICE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY DISTRICT (OST), RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE (R-A) TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-1), AND RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE (R-A) AND ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (R-1) TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-1) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 18, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland

County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the North line of Section 18, said point being S88*55'18"E 1316 65 feet from the North 1/4 corner of said section; thence S 88°55'18"E 1311.97 feet along said North line to the East line of Section 18 (norminal C/L of Wixom Road); thence S00°41'00"E 843 65 feet along said east line; thence S89°19'00"W 765.00 feet to a point S00*41*00*E 843 65 feet along said east line; thence S89*19*00*W 765.00 feet to a point of curvature; thence along the arc of a curve to the right 417.24 feet, said curve having a radius of 460 00 feet, central angle of 51*58*13* and chord bearing and distance of N64*41*15*W 403.09 feet to a point of reverse curve; thence along the arc of a curve to the left 177.39 feet, said curve having a radius of 200 00 feet, central angle of 50*49*04* and a chord bearing and distance of N64*07*19*W 171.63 feet; thence N89*31*51*W 25.18 feet; thence N01*10*03*W 630 15 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 24.54

Beginning at a point on the N-S 1/4 line of Section 18, said point being S00*15'03"E 1320 00 feet from the North 1/4 corner of Section 18; thence S89*31'51"E 1097.20 feet, thence S01*10'03"E 259.17 feet, thence N89*19'00"E 938.17 feet, thence N00*41'00"W 38.13 feet, thence S88*55'18"E 600.28 feet to the East line of Section 18 (nominal CA, of 38.13 leet; thence S88°55°18 to 50.228 leet to the tast line or Section 18 (not line to 4.5%) Whom Road); thence S00°41'00°E 180 42 feet along said east line; thence N89°19'17"W 302.50 feet; thence S00°41'00°E 225 02 feet; thence N89°19'17"W 686 09 feet; thence S00°38'55"W 421.97 feet; thence N89°23'05"W 1647.65 feet to the N-S 1/4 line of Section 18; thence N00°15'03"W 1028 05 feet along said N-S 1/4 line to the point of beginning. Containing 43.16 acres.

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Beginning at the North 1/4 corner of Section 18; thence S88*55*18°E 1316.65 feet along the North line of Section 18 (nominal C/L of Twelve Mile Road); thence S01*1003°E 630.15 feet; thence N89*31*51°W 240.10 feet; thence S01*1003°E 676.28 feet; thence N89*31*51°W 1097.20 feet to the NS 1/4 line of Section 18; thence N00*1503°W 1320 00 feet along said N/S 1/4 line to the point of beginning. Containing 36.26 acres.

Beginning at a point distant S88*55*18°E 1316.65 feet along the North line of Section 18; thence S01*10*03°E 871.00 feet; thence S01*10*03°E 630.15 feet from the North 1/4 corner; thence S01*10*03°E 871.00 feet; thence S88*55*18°E 699.00 feet; thence S00*41*00°E 38.13 feet; thence S89*19*00°W 938.17 feet; thence N01*10*03°W 935.45 feet; thence S89*31*51°E 240.10 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 5 92 acres.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.575

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 575

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

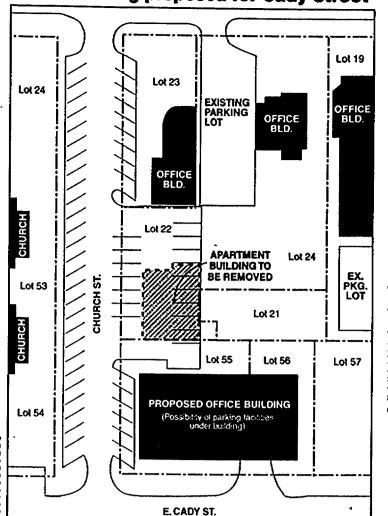
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL KATHLEEN MCLALLEN, MAYOR TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CLERK

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

(4-29-99 NR, NN 895082)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

Office building proposed for Cady Street



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A project worth 'pursuing'

Northville city council approves sale of Cady Street property

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

The majority of Northville city council members held sell tickets when decision time came in the sale of two properties to a local developer.

The council voted 4-1 in favor of selling two parcels of land at the intersection of Cady Street and Church Street to Dennis Engerer for a price of \$150,000.

Councilman Kevin Hartshorne cast the dissenting vote.

I think the city should hold off on this and try and get \$200,000." he told the council. "If we held off we could get \$200,000."

The city of Northville solicited bids for the two lots last October. Bids were solicited by parties who had expressed interest in the site previously, other developers in Northville and to trade journals and construction reporting publi-

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"This project means a lot to our community and would be a real asset. I would like to see it happen."

> Tom Swigart Northville city councilman

From that process, two bids were received.

The two bids were then evaluated by a Northville Downtown Development Administration representative, a Northville Department of Public Works representation and city manager Gary Word. The system evaluated eight different aspects of each proposal on a 100-point scale that examined such things as tax base value of the project, project schedule and the project's contribution to the vitality and stability of downtown.

Engerer's proposal scored a 75.6 and the other proposal scored a 65. This project means a lot to our community and would be a real asset." said councilman Thomas Swiggart. "I would like to see it

happen. The proposal calls for an office building to be built on the site that would be about 12,000 square feet. Additionally, a house at the corner of Cady and Church along with the apartment building north of the house, which is owned by Engerer, would be demolished to make way for more parking. Engerer said he may try and buy another piece of property just north of the two he just bought in the area that could be used for even more parking, he said.

Chris Johnson, Northville mayor, said he liked the scope of

the project. It's certainly possible that we could get more money for the land," he said. "But the project proposed adds to a nice mixed

package that's developing in that Engerer has called the land 'really underdeveloped' and "really igly as it currently exists."

Details remain to be worked out that will determine the time frame Engerer has to develop the land.

Councilman John Hardin said he's pleased with the original proposal to build an office building at that location.

This will bring more revenue to the city and will be a better economic decision than if two residences were moved in," he said. 'It's a good development that should definitely worth pursu-

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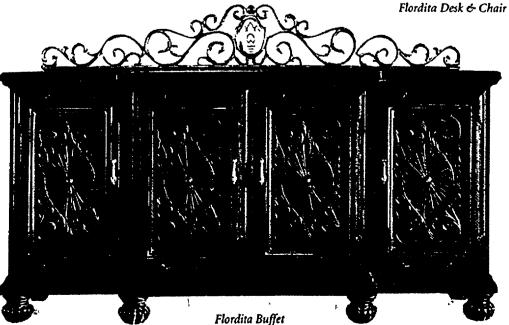
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Resident has seen Northville grow

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Electric Shop still glow as brightly as the homes he helped to light

It's been more than 30 years since one of Northville's pioneers in business died, but Cliff's son, Bruce, is very much alive, and was able to re-tell the story about how the farm kid living 20 miles north of Lake Erie wound up on Main

Dad's shop had quite a history around Northville, Bruce Turnbull said.

The Northville Electric Ship story really took its roots after Cliff Turnbull graduated from Delhi High School in 1908. Interested in pursuing a career in the rapidlyexpanding field of telephone service. Turnbull went off to the Hawley School of Engineering in Boston.

"Apparently, there was an aunt living out in Massachusetts who ran a dress shop. Turnbull said. "Dad went out to Boston because he could live with her for free for a few years.

Education completed, Cliff Turnbull returned to his roots in Delhi. It wasn't long before farmers in the area sought the expertise of their local electrical expert.

There still wasn't any phone service in the outlying areas of Delhi, which was where the majority of farmers lived and worked, Bruce Turnbull said.

"There were phones in town, but not in the outskirts," Bruce Turnbull said. Dad decided to hook up the farms.

Hook them up he did. Using 10 miles of phone wire, Cliff Turnbull connected the farms so farmers could talk to one another. It was years later before the service could be extended to allow conventional phone calls to take place, but it was nonetheless a quantum leap in communications for the time, Bruce Turnbull said. The wires are

still in use today, he said. Cliff Turnbull made the jump to the U.S. side of the border in 1910 during Detroit's boom time. Spalding Electric Company was looking for educated minds like Turnbull's to help wire the rapidly-expanding community. It was during that same time that Cliff Turnbull helped set up electrical service for the city of Pontiac. Soon though

*Dad would jump on the streetcar and commute between the two cities each day," Bruce Turnbull said. "It wasn't that long a ride, either - those cars moved 50 or 60 miles an hour in open space."

While working through the Detroit-Pontiac stint, Cliff Turnbull met Jennie Hodges, the woman who became his wife in 1915. He was introduced to Northville after his bosses at Detroit Edison told of the growing need for electrical service to the little town some 20 miles west of

There were probably 1,500 people living in Northville back then," Bruce Turnbull said. 'They didn't have much in the way of electrical service, either. Only a few streetlights here and there.

Cliff Turnbull gradually brought electricity to the homes of Northville, but the entrepreneur in him convinced him that he should go at business on his own. In 1920, the Northville Electric Shop was born on West Main Street. The business was primarily focused on doing electrical contracting work and wiring. Cliff Turnbull's reputation for electrical know-how, though, soon spread.

In 1922, Cliff Turnbull spread a large number of wires through what was then the First Methodist Church. Ministers at the church said. "It meant a lot to me, too."

advised community members that a new invention called "radio" might be able to be heard if everything worked out right. Turnbull's wires were being used as aerials.

*The place was packed that day," Bruce Turnbull said. "Everyone was quiet in there, and dad was fiddling with all these knobs, when suddenly a voice came cracking through the loudspeak-

It was WWJ-AM, and it was the first known radio broadcast which made its way into Northville.

Years passed, and Northville Electric Shop flourished. But the stock market crash of 1929 and the Great Depression which followed stripped the profitability of a large number of businesses. including Northville Electric.

"Dad would go out and wire all these homes during the day and come back with a sack of potatoes or a new puppy for me," Turnbull said. People didn't have a lot of money, so they bartered for what they needed."

Meanwhile, Prohibition had overtaken the country. Gangster John Dillinger was one of the most wanted criminals in America, although it seemed as if he'd have little or nothing to do with Northville.

That changed one evening in 1932, however, when authorities warned Northville residents to keep their doors locked, as Dillinger was rumored to be heading from Chicago to Detroit to seek revenge on rival bootleggers.

*That was pretty strange for Northville, since no one locked their doors back then." Bruce Turnbull said.

As it turned out, Dillinger did pay a visit to the Ware Building the office now occupied by Baby Baby. The shop was a major retailer for guns and ammunition. Dillinger broke in to the office. robbed the store of its merchandise, and went on to Detroit.

The loss of the guns forced the shop into bankruptcy. As banks scrambled to keep accounts opened, Northville Electric was approached to see if Cliff Turnbull was interested in leasing the larger store at a much-reduced price. He was, and 153 East Main Street

Turnbull Stened on with Detroit Lwas, and 153 East Main Street Edison and began working for called home for the remainder of them.

In the mid-1950s, the shop became one of the busiest in Northville, expanding from electrical contracting into retailing and servicing of electrical appliances. Bruce was now working for his

"We had a waiting list for people looking for washers and dryers," Bruce Turnbull said.

Cliff Turnbull finally died in 1962, two years after handing over the day-to-day operations to Bruce. Turnbull hung onto Northville Electric for a year after his father's passing, but was driven out after new-kid-on-the-block Fretter Appliance stepped out on the scene.

"We just couldn't compete anymore," Turnbull said. "They sold their items at wholesale, but would charge 17 or 18 percent to pay for things over time.

In what may have been a bit of poetic justice, Fretter collapsed in the late 1980s.

Business competition notwithstanding, Bruce Turnbull said he looked back on Northville Electric's contributions to the community with a smile - and not just because he was born in the apartment located over the shop. "It meant a lot to dad," Turnbull

City benefits from racetrack monies

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receive \$4.10 and the city would get two cents.

But those few cents the city gets from each bet quickly add up.

For January 1999, the city received \$43,553 compared to \$32,636 and in February 1999 the city received \$52,283 compared to \$32,338 in February of 1998. In March of 1999 the city received \$57,493 compared to \$34,828 in March 1998.

For fiscal 1999 the city has received \$330,743 with three months to go compared to a total of \$335,458 total in fiscal 1998.

Racetrack funds are used to pay for police service provided at the track and also go into the public improvement fund that pays for such things as the Center Street

reconstruction, acquisition of property and was used in the past for the elimination of the general fund deficit.

Bateson said the increase in revenues at the Downs definitely helps the city.

"It helps cover the cost of added police service that the city of Northville provides to the racetrack," she said. "Especially during live racing when we have a certain number of officers there."

Bateson said receiving money directly from the racetrack instead of the state works well.

The amount you received from the state tended not to be reliable," she said. "There was always the risk that the state would use it to pay off its deficit."

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Woods of Edenerry residents make tree donations to school

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Some Northville Township residents want to put the woods back into the Woods of Edenderry.

More than \$50,000 in trees so far have been donated to the Northville School District from Woods of Edenderry residents.

The trees have been planted on Northville school property by neighbors after the plans were approved by David Bolitho, assistant superintendent of administrative services for Northville

"I think they want to make sure screening between their property and the district property is ade-quate. Bolitho said. We're planhing to add to the screening as appropriately needed but I think some of the families have moved ahead of that."

Bolitho sald as part of the process he must visit every proposed donated 10 Norway Spruce trees

"The donations enhance our property and theirs. It's a nice cooperative gesture."

> Dave Bolitho assistant superintendent

area the landowners wish to plant trees and determine if the trees meet certain guidelines.

The donations enhance our property and theirs," he said. "It's nice cooperative gesture.

Additionally, donating residents get a tax break for donating the trees to a public entity.

Donations have ranged from just a couple of trees to as many as 20. Paul Perry, 17162 Stonebrook, donated 15 evergreens and five deciduous trees.

Ed Wolf, 17418 Stonebrook Drive.

that ranged from 20 feet to 28 feet.

Although the district has indicated plans to provide some sort of buffering between residents' homes and the land of the new Northville High School, Wolf said pursuing the project on his own gave him more freedom in the kind of trees that were planted behind his house.

They're supposedly going to be doing some heavy landscaping back there," Wolf said. "But the district isn't going to spend \$800 a tree, they're going to put something a lot smaller in.

Additionally, Wolf said donating the trees to the district reduces the cost of landscaping at the site

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Fuerst barn destroyed by arson

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A well-loved piece of Novi history fell prey to malice last week when the 123-year-old barn on the city-owned Fuerst property was torched by an arsonist.

City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew the site was shocking. She was driving to a doctor's appointment at about 9:15 a.m. on April 22 when she saw fire leaping through the roof of the Tast Road barn.

"It was just amazing the amount of flames that were shooting out of it," Bartholomew

"It was a sight to behold, I've

never seen a fire before."

As the fire blazed on in the midst of a downpour, it was clear from early on that the barn could not be saved.

This is the second of two Novi properties on the National Register for Historic Places to become the target of incendiaries. In 1989, the privately-owned Yerkes mansion on Eight Mile Road was razed by a set fire.

Both local residents and city leaders have nurtured major restoration plans for the Fuerst site, which was carefully examined by historians and architects. But at present the buildings remain vacant and vulnerable.

'It was a wake-up call. We have to do things that can improve the appearance and save it more, so it doesn't have an uninhabited and abandoned look," said Novi City Council Member Kathy Mutch, a local historian.

Like a viewing at a funeral. Mutch and other officials were on hand to witness the barn's final moments. She huddled under a dark umbrella, her mood as gloomy as the rain.

'i feel sick to my stomach." she said.

As on many 19th century barns, the builders had proudly placed the date, 1876, up near the roof of the structure. Mutch tried to see if that piece of the barn was salvageable, with no luck.

Bartholomew was one of several people to dial in the emergency.

At 9:19 a.m. the first call came into the Novi Fire Department. The first engine was at the Taft/Ten Mile Road corner by 9:24 a.m.

"It was pretty far underway, it was burning fast. By the time we got there we couldn't keep the last wall up likere Chief Art Lenaghan said.

-An arson investigator from the Oakland County Sheriff's Depart-ment was called to the scene and arrived at the preliminary conclusion that the fire was deliberate.

We're claiming it as arson. There was no other source of



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi firefighters water down smoldering debris after fire consumed a barn on the Fuerst property.

ignition in the building." Lenaghan added.

"It's too bad. The barn wasn't bothering anybody. It was a historic site.

Complicating the matter, at the same time, the department was notified that smoke was detected at the 52-1 District Court on Grand River Avenue. A unit was dispatched

there, but no fire was found.

In the past several weeks. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver heard reports that teens were in the barn, which was by far the oldest of the three at the Fuerst site. But Department of Public Works employees checked the barn and found the doors and windows securely fastened.

"Quite frankly, the condition of that wood was so poor you could have pulled the siding off. There were some spots where you could put your hands though the wall of the barn," Klaver said.

*Obviously the barn is a complete loss. We're going to fence it

Klaver was one of the first to detect the fire. He was standing at the window of the nearby police station, pointing out the location

I was trying to explain where the township hall is and he said 'that's just where the dark smoke

is." Klaver explained. By the time I got there, it was three minutes, the barn col-

Through the morning, cold rain showered on the fire fighters and observers, including Public Information Director Lou Martin. Martin found it fortunate the adjacent Fuerst house, an early 1900s bungalow, wasn't endangered by the destruction a few feet away.

The wind direction is in our favor. It's all venting over to the next field," he said.

The thing that struck me most when I heard it was burning is that it's raining like crazy."

Clouds of smoke billowed

through the rain and down Taft Road much of the morning. although the fire was under control in 30 minutes. The fire department cleared the scene at 1:28 p.m.

Although the barn itself is barely visible from city hall, the fire was large enough to eye from the window of the Novi Civic Center.

"You could see the flames shooting all over the top of the school. I think it's sad, it's history going down," said Maureen Malone, a city administrative assistant.

"I had at first thought it was of the township hall to the architect commissioned to design the department's renovation.

of the township hall to the architect house and I thought it was horrible. I think the house is so department's renovation. the house.

In a historical and architectural building assessment commissioned by the organization Preservation Novi, the 1876 barn just smoke at first and within 15 was determined to be in the seconds, it shot into flames. In worst condition of the three

barns. However, historical architect Dane Archer Johnson noted in his report that the old barn should be retained to whatever extent possible."

One reason the city was able to win support from the state and federal historic registers for the Fuerst site was the intact complex of farm buildings, illustrating a rural way of life now vanished from Novi. What's lost to the future now is the pastoral view from the house on the hilltop, down a path lined by three

"When you go by and there's this big hole, it's kind of depressing, how there's something you're used to seeing reduced to ashes." Bartholomew said.

Mutch said the contents of the barn had not been inventoried. but left pretty much intact as in the days of the Fuerst sisters. Included in the mix were antique farming tools.

The barn's the last thing that's actually in its original state," said City Council Member Craig DeRoche, who raced to the scene in his exercise clothes.

To me. I think you lost the the most valuable thing. I-saw-themost value in what is least com-mon in the area.

The key to security for the site is for the city to begin using it as

much as possible. Mutch said.
"A lot of time and effort have been put forward to get this close to doing something with the

Township firefighters extinguish car blaze

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

What could have been a major disaster was avoided Tuesday when Northville Township fire officials extinguished a car fire near the Meijer gas station, at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads.

Fire chief Bill Zhmendak said that crews were sent to the station at around 7 a.m. after receiving a call of a vehicle on fire in close proximity to the gas pumps. At the time, the car was said to be about one-third engulfed in

"By the time we got there, it was completely engulfed." Zhmendak said. Being close to gasoline pumps is probably one of the worst places you can have a fire."

Zhmendak said crews encountered difficulty in getting to the accident because of heavy traffic near the gas station.

You'd think people would speed up to get away from something like that, but they don't - they were actually slowing down to look at what was happening," Zhmendak said.

The accident apparently occurred through a strange combination of circumstances. The driver told firefighters he had noticed an oil leak on the car, a 1990 Dodge Spirit. The man took the car to a power car wash. The blast of the water apparently moved some of the oil toward a hot portion of the vehicle.

On his drive from his home in Taylor, the man told firefighters he detected something wrong with the car and pulled off I-96 at the Mei-Jer location. He began pumping gas into the vehicle and immediately noticed the underside of the car was in flames. The man pushed the car away from the immediate vicinity of the main gasoline pumps.

No injuries were sustained in the incident, but Zhmendak said the car charred a portion of the asphalt at the gas station. Evacuations were only necessary in the service station, and the scene was cleared by 7:45.

The car was completely destroyed in the accident and was towed away on a flatbed truck.

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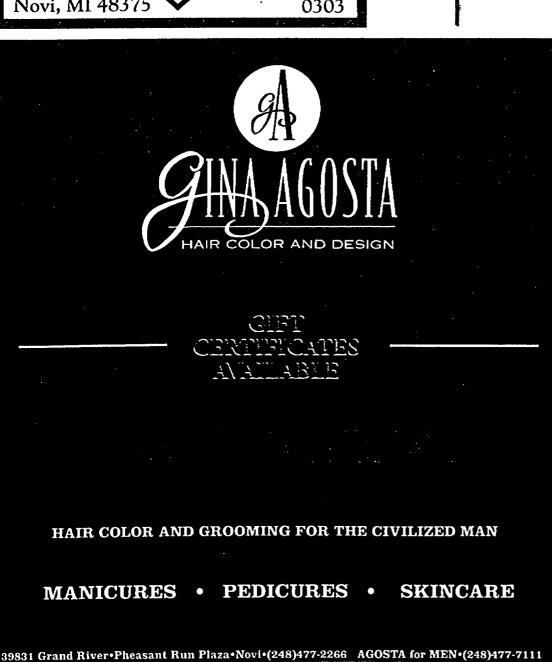
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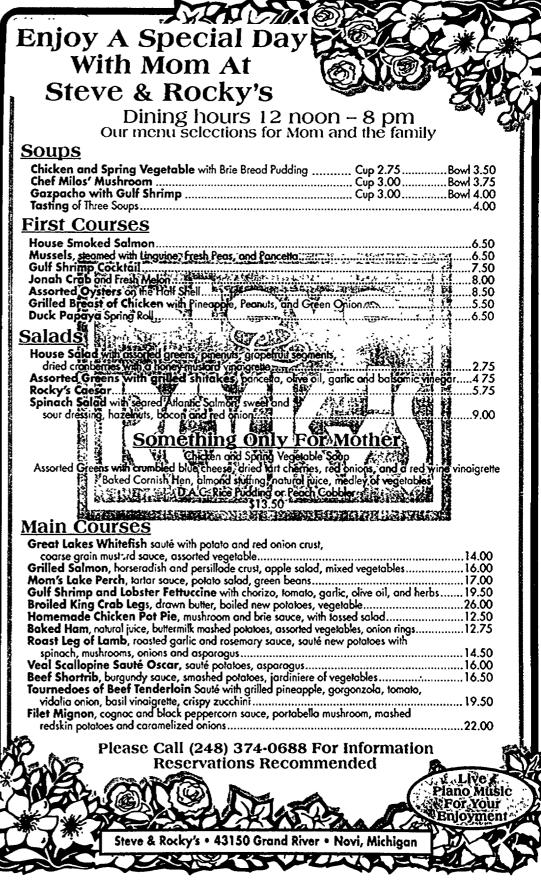
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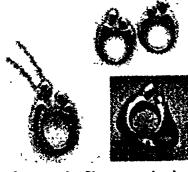
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Public Safety officials host camp 911 Community action group

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

In between trips to the beach backyard barbecues, Northville Township fire chief Bill Zhmendak invites Northville's children to learn about emergency preparedness this summer.

It's being done through the public safety department's Camp 911 program. Now in its third year, the program brought out around 150 kids last summer. Zhmendak said it's a two-day instructional period for 10 to 13-year-olds in which he puts a lot of stock.

Truthfully, it's probably one of the best programs we have for kids that age." Zhmendak said. "I truly

believe that the training these kids get from the program will someday be used to save someone's life."

Adults apparently feel the same way. Zhmendak said he was stopped in a store by a parent whose child participated in the program several years earlier.

She told me that her son was still talking about things that he learned in Camp 911. Zhmendak said. That tells me that what we taught had really sunk

At Camp 911, youths are taught about fire safety, first aid and safe biking while in traffic. It goes far beyond merely watching movies and discussing what's seen, Zhmendak said.

We really try to do as much as we can to make this a hands-on experience for them." Zhmendak said. "This is essentially learning bystander's care. If grandma falls down, what do you do? We try to teach them how to respond."

- Activities for the week include: · Learning how to correctly apply pressure to pressure points on the body;
- A demonstration of various items inside a police patrol car, · Maneuvering through a first
- aid obstacle course. Various prizes are awarded to

campers who respond correctly

during practical first aid tests. Zhmendak said each camper receives a large packet of information to keep upon completion of

Camp 911 is slated for June 24 and 25, as well as July 22 and 23. Classes run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fire Station No. 2, located at 48515 Seven Mile Road. Campers bring their own sack lunches — beverages and snacks will be provided by the fire department. For more information, call (248) 735-4607. There is no fee for participation, nor township residency requirements, but advance registration is strongly suggested.

cools off recall efforts

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

For the time being plans for a recall effort against members of the Northville Township board of frustees appear to have cooled

Scott Wilson, one of the princi-pal members of Families For A Better Northyllie, said Thursday that he had heard from very lew Families members who had an interest in the recall, either for or against. That being the case. Wilson said he had little news to report on the group.

Until we can get together

again and get a feeling for what the community wants, we can't really say." Wilson said.

Along with Wilson, Families cochair Jim Nield and other members of the group demanded an immediate cessation to the township's lawsuit against the school district back in March. In a 5-2 vote, the board opted to proceed with the suit's dismissal after. announcing it had had a solid dialogue with members of the school board. Crowd estimates hovered at around 150 persons, pre-meeting rally. many of whom turned out for a

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Although it is helpful to be genetically programmed to age slowly, optimal aging with minimal health decline can be achieved by adhering to some healthy stragegies. Intellectual stimulation, dietary modification and exercise (including resistance training) are beneficial. Old age should not prevent people from making meaningful contributions to society. Physicians can help by encouraging older adults to enjoy an active and creative life. Finally, do not let your age decide how old you are Dwight Eisenhower once said, "I'm saving that rocker for the day I feel as old as I really am."

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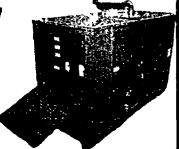
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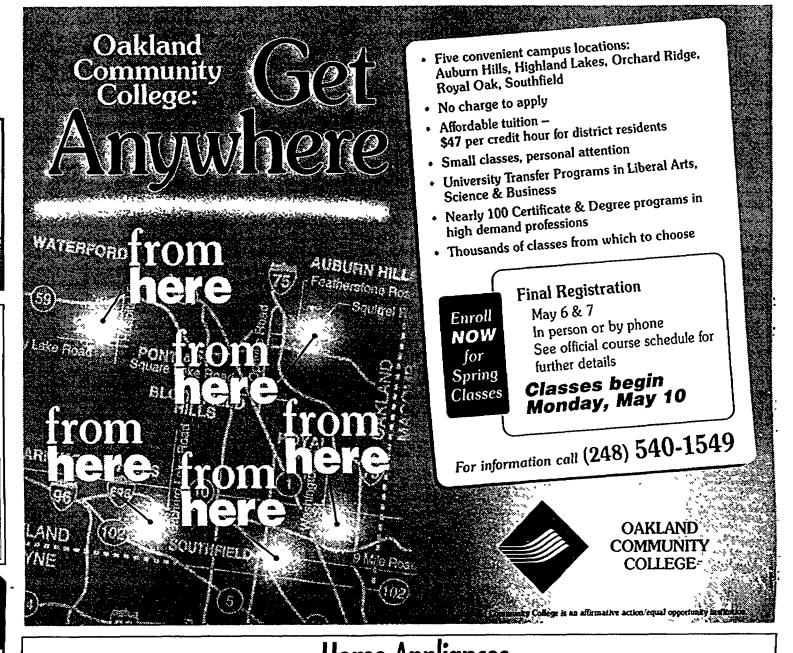
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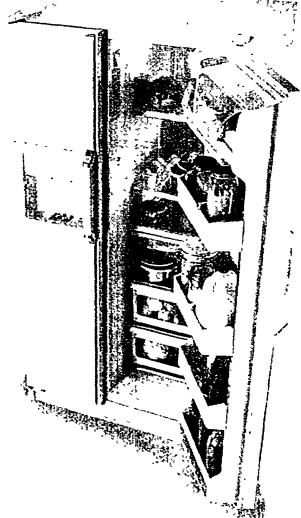
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OPINION

Armed security in schools won't deter the violence

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But wait a minute. Can you honestly think such precautions as metal detectors or cameras would have slowed these kids, who reportedly prepared for a year for this event, down one

Would the loud scream of a metal detector make the kids think twice about their plans to mercilessly shoot their classmates?

Not likely. The only difference would likely be a death toll of 14 instead of 12, that includes two isecurity guards.

And what good would cameras do? Someone would be able to sit a froom or look at videotape and watch the shootings as they hap-

pened. "Yep those guys are crazy," they would say as they watched the students unload their guns on other unarmed students. "Good thing we've these cameras to show us it's

true. 'today's "news" shows miracu- talk to your kid. lously got ahold of the tapes. hitting play and rewind so fast loved him as best as we could." showing "the exclusive footage." And years from now the video-

The parallels exist: a high tape showing the massacre would be a 15-second clip on "The World's Most Shocking School Shootings."

> Instead of spending thousands of dollars on useless security equipment perhaps the best security that could have taken place wasn't even in the school, but at home.

> Thomas Johnson, principal of Northville High School, brought up a good point when he told The Northville Record that "these problems don't just suddenly emerge ... but if they're taken care of early enough they have a better chance of being solved."

> Translation: if you're 15-, 16- or 17-year-old has sawed off shotguns sitting around in the open, it's time

And even if you're kid doesn't have sawed off shotguns, maintaining communication between children. parents and school officials should be taken extremely serious, Johnson

So instead of spending all day Saturday waxing the Tahoe, how about asking your son or daughter to help you do it to spend time together and also to help build responsible young

Or forget the work and do some-Of course once the producers of thing fun. Do whatever it takes, just

The parents of one of the shooters their fingers would be sore from said in a letter to the public that "we

> Unfortunately, in this instance, that might not have been enough.

:Counterpoint -

Our schools need to be more security conscious

or the safety of the children and due to a growing epidemic of school violence, school's should put more emphasis on secu-

Violence in becoming a major problem in schools, part of this problem is from students bringing weapons in to school.

One of the best ways to keep those weapons out of the school is with a metal detector at the main entrance. manned by trained and armed security officers.

By having a metal detector. weapons would not get into the school, thereby ensuring the safety of students and staff.

But guns and knives being brought in by students are not the only dangerous items in schools. Visitors to the school can be just as dangerous.

Schools should crack-down on visitors coming in. This can be done by locking every door to the outside, except one. This one door left unlocked should be guarded by security and metal detectors, and the visitor must show identification and give reason for being at the school upon entering.

The person the visitor is coming to see at the school must then come to the security check-point to vouch for the visitor.

The visitor then must be accompainied by the person they are meeting throughout their time in the building.

Yet, there are other violent acts that do not occur with just a knife or gun or from the hands of visiting strangers. Sometimes, teenage delinquents form gangs and violently attack other students by using their sheer numbers and bare hands.

For these cases a hall monitor simply will not do. Gangs of these thugs would quickly eat them alive.

Schools need to work with local police department to create a school liaison officer. This would be an officer or officers that patrol the hallways, keeping the peace.

In place of the local police, this officer could also be a member of school security. All that really matters is that armed police presence in is the hallways at all times.

However, schools are very large complexes and police officers can not be in every place at one time. To meet this problem, school should also install video surveillance camera's in the hallways.

Just the sight of these cameras will make a person think twice about committing some act of wrongdoing. The always present and never blinking eye of the camera lens will always be watching and recording every movement.

By installing these security measures in our schools, students, their parents, staff members and their families can breath easier knowing school officials are working to make safety a priority.

One last hurrah...and I'm outta here

You may have heard a little gossip recently.

Like most nasty rumors about me. this one too is true.

Come May 1. I'll no longer be the managing editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

(Settle down ... settle down out there ...) At the end of the month, the company which owns these newspapers is going to make me its state and regional reporter. I'll be covering the Michigan Legislature, state issues, state politics, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and Oakland Community College, among other

Call it a promotion if you like. Call it the Peter Principle in action if you pre-

What it is to me really is my dream job. For better than 20 years, I've been fascinated by state and regional issues and politics. I'm not sure I can explain that exactly, but when a new issue crops up. I immediately start thinking about the wider implications. When there is a controversy or debate in the local community, I find myself wondering about the impact it will have on all communities. So the chance to earn my keep writing about topics I somehow find so intriguing is really a rare opportuni-

And it comes with a very lofty title -Editor of the News Service Bureau of the HomeTown Communications Net-

(Whew, I'm impressed anyway.) What it really means is that I'll be



Mike Malott

trying to do the job Tim Richard is currently doing and has been doing - very well, I might add - for many years. He's retiring April 30. Or as I prefer to say, he's getting a promotion ... to statewide fisherman.

(Now there's a job.)

No. they have not yet chosen my replacement.

(I guess I'm just not easy to replace.) Since I got the word. I've been trying to touch base with all the folks in town with whom I've become acquainted over the years - whom I've come to know and like and enjoyed spending some time with.

Over the years I've gotten to know a good many people in town. I'm proceeding through the list in no particular order. But if I tried to call them alphabetically. I don't think I would have gotten past the Aardvarks by

So please, please don't be offended if you haven't heard from me yet.

Funny thing is, for many many years I counted my current occupation as my dream job.

(Dreams do change over time don't

I've covered this community for darn near a decade now. In that time, I've been amazed by its ability to hold my interest. About the time I think things are getting boring, some news breaks or some issue or controversy crops up that sheds a whole new light on this

More amazing yet to me is the community's continuing welcoming atmosphere. Generally speaking, folks here are very accepting of newcomers. Many communities like to think of themselves as "exclusive," but Northville and Novi has always been "inclusive." That has made things easy for me. I hope these communities stay that way.

Were it not for this great new opportunity. I'd have been quite content to stay right here. I'll still be covering the local community, but from a very different angle.

I'm not going far. People will be able to reach me at the same phone num-ber for a little while and send me mail at the same address. The company is keeping me here in the Northville office at least until more permanent

accommodations can be found. So what do you make of a guy who is leaving one dream job for another? It makes me a very lucky man, doesn't it.

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In Focus by John Heider





Anything Goes

Sommer Scafidi and Joe Tracz act out a scene from the upcoming high school production of "Anything Goes."

Fuerst barn fire was an arrogant act

Last week, the oldest barn in the city-owned Fuerst Farm complex at Tast and Ten Mile roads became a part of Novi's past forever when somebody or somebody and company decided it would be amusing to burn it to the ground.

Putting the newspaper together this week. I couldn't help but think I was acting as a press agent for some vicious little being or beings out there who was getting a big thrill out of all the damage he or she or they had created on the very rainy morning of April 23. What a way to give the whole city a slap in the

At the fire scene with my camera, notepad and umbrella in hand, I kept wondering if someone was standing back, watching it all and having fun. Such a pathetic sense of power a puny someone must have felt, triggering the blaze and making the fire department

Then, the arsonist had the added pleasure of pulling city officials out of their warm offices and council members out in the cold to watch some portion of their plans to save a bit of Novi's rural past for future generations become a mess of charred timber.

Never mind that all the experts said the site was Novi's historic jewel, including a senior field representative from the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C. Too bad that the barn is part of Novi's only



Jan **Jeffres**

intact site on both the state and national registers of historic places. Forget the fact that the city is struggling to find ways to preserve and use the collection of old farm buildings.

As City Council Member Kathy Mutch, an ardent local historian, said, the oldest barn was a link that tied the news barns and the early 1900s house together and made the farm

complete. Recently, city officials checked on the security of the site be cause reports came in of teenagers hanging out at the old barn, which dated to 1876. Rumors are afloat that some Novi High School kids are behind the fire, because they wanted the Fuerst Farm to become an extension of the student parking lot. But it's not fair to automatically point to the kids at the nearby high school

Anyone could have set the fire. Whoever did, of course, isn't a

prankster, or even a vandal. He or she is quite simply, a criminal, because arson is a crime. Unlike some arson cases, this one doesn't have a motive that's easy to understand. The dishonesty of someone who burns down their building to collect insurance money is at least comprehensible. Cash is a bet-

ter motive than kicks. This was simply a nasty act. And like all criminal actions, it stems from a basic character flaw, arrogance. A person who walks into a mall store, spots something he or she would like to own and simply takes it without paying is looking through the eyes of arrogance. This is a viewpoint that says I don't have to follow the rules. I'm above the laws set by other mortals and somehow superior to the rest of the world.

It is on the same wavelength, although of course nowhere near as far along it, as the mentality that led to terrorism in Littleton, Colorado.

Kathy Mutch sees the fire as a wakeup call to me city and she is perfectly right. It's difficult to believe the claim that the money to save the Fuerst Farm isn't there, when Novi's one of the richest cities in one of the richest counties in America.

Meanwhile, every building there is is just an easy target, waiting to be picked

Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News.

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Changing the business of culture has begun

Here's a capsule economic history of Michigan in just five paragraphs.

Our first industry was fur trading in the 17th and 18th centuries. Furs were so scarce in Europe and yet so plentiful in the Great Lakes that the business turned out to be very profitable, forming the fortunes of many families back East, such as the Astors in New York.

Mineral extraction was next. The great copper deposits in the Upper Peninsula were known to the Indians but not exploited commercially until the end of the 18th Century. Profits from copper helped fund the iron ore mining that continues in the UP to this day.

Much of the capital from copper mining also financed the lumbering boom that clearcut the white pine across most of the northern Lower Peninsula in the 19th Century. More money came out of Michigan's white pine forests than out of the California gold fields during the famous gold rush.

Profits from lumbering formed much of the capital for the emerging automobile industry that began developing in Michigan at the start of the 20th Century. After the industry consolidated in the 1920s, automobile manufacturing turned out to be an enormous; world-wide industry with extraordinarily high profit margins.

Since the automobile industry matured in the last half of this century, business folks. investors and public policy-makers have been casting around some new thing that might form the basis for the next great industry todrive our state's economy - something like the computer industry in Silicon Valley or life. software industry in Seattle.

That's not as easy as it looks.



Phil Power

First, you don't just decide you're going to create some giant new industry out of whole cloth and expect that intention alone will get the job done.

Lots of governors tried, going all the way back to Bill Milliken, who in the early 1980s helped create publicly-funded institutions like the Industrial Technology Institute in Ann Arbor and the Molecular Biology Institute in East Lansing. These never worked very well, nor did Jim Blanchard's attempts to use the Michigan Strategic Fund as a sort of governmental venture capital firm.

After a while, it became clear - even to governors - that new industries were not going to be created as a result of government policy. The best government could do was to level the playing field.

Dominant industries - in Michigan's case. auto manufacturing always tend to use their political muscle to set public policy in their own interests.
The Michigan Single Business Tax is a

classic example. Written in the 1970s by lobbyists from General Motors who finalized

their work at 2 a.m. and rushed the complex bill through an exhausted Michigan Legislature that had little idea what it was voting on, the SBT benefits manufacturing companies with high margins and hurts small business start-ups.

Give credit to Gov. John Engler and Doug Rothwell, CEO of the Michigan Economic Development Corp., for at last recognizing this problem and leveling the playing field.

Last week, Rothwell announced a "Gold Collar Jobs Tax Package" that will give hightech companies the same sales tax exemptions and tax breaks on buildings and equipment now given to manufacturing firms. Rothwell estimates the tax changes will save \$5-\$10 million per year for Michigan hightech companies.

More and more, people are recognizing that the main barrier to finding and nourishing the next great industry in Michigan's economic history is cultural.

We can't afford to think like giant manufacturing companies; we've got to cherish entrepreneurs and risk-takers. We can't just complain about lack of venture capital; we've got to create an environment that is attractive to investors. We can't depend on state government to do much more than level the playing field.

Changing culture is a long, slow process. But there are signs that that process has started at last.

: Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at [734] \$53-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at

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Alternative guide for seniors a benefit

Looking for answers? May I suggest several publications, all free.

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It's the same number to reach the Alliance single point of entry. Whatever your particular problem, you can reach someone to help get you on the right track.

The book also identifies senior housing options, -- centers, subsidized facilities. nursing and assisted living facilities.

Another is a slick little publication "Senior Alternatives for Living Guide." It has a check list on what to look for in senior housing. financial information. It identifies facilities throughout Southeastern Michigan, The. number to call is 1-800-350-0770, ext. 230 and ask for Kim. Together they provide a lot of information in an easy-to-use package.

PhRMA Directory. The research-based pharmaceutical industry has had a long standing tradition of providing prescription medicine free of charge to physicians whose patients might not otherwise have access to necessary medicines. To make it easier for physicians to identify the growing number of programs available for needy patients, member companies of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA) crested this directory.

It lists company programs that provide drugs to physicians whose patients could not otherwise afford them. It also lists qualification guidelines for the programs. The programs are listed alphabetically by compa-



ny. Under the entry for each program is information about how to make a request assistance, what prescription medicines are covered, and basic eligibility criteria. This book is available through The Senior

This piece was delivered at a recent Senior Alliance meeting. Hope you enjoy it

"Where have all the Grandmas gone? • In the dim and distant past When life's tempo wasn't fast. Grandma used to rock and knit. Crochet, tat and babysit. When the lads were in a jam, They could always call on Gram. In that day of gracious living Grandma was the gal forgiving. But today she's in the gym. She's off touring with the bunch. Or taking clients out to lunch. Going north to ski and curl. All her days are in a whirl. Nothing seems to stop or block her. Now that Grandma's off her rocker.'

Northville Township is not going to spray

for gypsy moths this year. The moths have definitely been hit by the "Emtophaga" fungus, a disease that infects the gypsy moth caterpillar. The state has warned that the fungus is weather variable and could fall down as an aid in gypsy moth control at

Maybury State Park was checked again and remains infested at a very low count and should not be much of a problem this year.

The biggest area of concern is Edenderry and Seven Mile. Three locations with eight new egg masses were found but this is far below treatment guidelines and won't be a problem this summer. The area may build up in a couple of years and residents should be on the look-out and take special action where necessary

By contrast, the area immediately south, two years ago had one tree alone with approximately 500 egg masses or more. Each mass may contain from 500 to 1500 caterpillar eggs. -

The township overall shouldn't face a large number of moths in 1999 aided by biological disease and previous control methods. A small population survives in most sections and hot spots may break out in 2000 and beyond.

Please continue to report outbreaks and pick up literature from the township office on biological background and control meth-

I'm making an addition to the program this fall by identifying the infested trees with a spray so that individual homeowners can help in taking care of their own isolated infestation.

Russ Fogg is a Northville Township trustee and writes columns dealing with senior issues periodically in the Northville Record.

Letters to the Editor

Marxist philosophies are outdated theories

To the editor:

In his last two letters appearing in The Northville Record, Neil Goodbred raised the specter of Karl Marx. Neil, Karl Marx died in 1883. Society has advanced way beyond the rickety old theories of. his day. He and Friedrich Engels and, yes, even Adam Smith, are buried, rightly, in the economic and political dist bin of a time long

I'm surprised that Neil seems to imply that I follow Karl's economic theories. Far from it. Fifty years ago I struggled through part of that stuffy text, "Das Kapital," as part of my education. Should Neil write another letter complaining about my and attorney Piccone's economic positions. I hope Neil doesn't lower the bar on civility and decorum in discussing our opposing views on economics, by calling us pinko, left-wing, rat fink subversives.

Neil, yes, I am a liberal and proud of it. My Webster Dictionary defines a liberal as one who advocates the theory of individual freedom from governmental control; a market which is self-regulating: and one who is tolerate in religion (I am a Secular Humanist) and politics (I am an independent. though I generally vote the democratic ticket, yet, I could vote for Donovan to relentlessly vonit up New Jerrey's Goy, C.T. William of the USA-county number of Republican senators for onset, he would go into what doc-

Many of us have a concentric circle of concerns, concern about the welfare of our immediate family; our concern about the functioning of our community and since, as B. Spinoza put it, "care of vomity and shield him the cour desperation to give him what

the poor is incumbent on society as a whole," our governing bodies. from the local to the federal, must care for and protect the welfare of those citizens who are at risk of being left behind for reasons beyord their control in the race for the good life.

Neil, forget about Karl Marx. focus your attention on the likes of: Maynard Keyenes and other more enlightened. up-to-date economists. Karl's theories are long since kaput.

Alfred P. Galli

A thank you, to all who helped

To the editor.

It's 2 a.m. and I finally have an opportunity to steep but I can be am overwhelmed with gratitude to so many people in Northville who have helped my son Donovan Magryta this past year. Some may recall Donovan as the 3-year-old boy headlined in The Northville Record last year. Having a debili-tating disease called Cyclic Vomiting Syndrome (CVS), our family had been helpless to its grip on our son. The condition causes

tors call a conscience coma. The worst part was that it repeated its tions. They help to make food, percycle with often only three days inbetween. Our only protection for supplements for Donovan's treat-

lights, sounds, touch, and smells that aggravated the symptoms. We prayed for God's mercy and for others to strengthen our spirit. We have shared our gratitude with many of you but this letter is to recognize a few who have contintied to support Donovan's health management many times over this past year. Without your help. Donovan would have continued to suffer the effects of CVS and we would have suffered along with him. To date, we have a strict treatment program which keeps him isolated 90 percent of the week on supplemental intravenous feedings as well as eating rare foods which many of you probably would not dream of eating nor consider food. Our personal care restrictions while in our home affect friends, family and care-mass All of these strict require-ments keep Dorlovan living with minimal suffering but have been financially devastating on us.

We would like to humble ourselves before Ron Bodner of Copy Boy Printers who has stayed with our cause by raising funds through a Victorian Festival auction, appealing to hundreds of game hunters to hunt for the unusual meats that Donovan can occasionally tolerate, and has inspired our family in other unique ways to reduce Donovan's

without the galerosity of Chris and Mike Farrell of Healthy Solusonal care items, and nutritional

he requires.

Our hearts dance with joy and thanksgiving every time this past year we have received a check from the Just for Kicks Dancers, a local group dedicated to healthful entertaining at any occasion while giving all they earn to causes like ours. We use their gifts of money to buy Donovan his \$28 per pound flour to make bread or pasta so he can feel somewhat normal and work toward reducing the amount of calories he needs from I.V. therapy.

Nancy Austin of Coldwell Banker in Plymouth has practically held us up through prayer, fund raising and all the real estate requirements to build Donovan the Environmentally Safe House" he requires. Never once has she asked for a penny for all the work she and her staff have done:

Still others kept us in mind around the holidays and have sent a few dollars toward Donovan's treatment. And some have volunteered their time so as parents, we have time to work on food research for Donovan or work on building the special house - both having been a nightmare to manage alone.

Bless all of you for continuing to remember us and especially for the ongoing prayers which give us strength or bring answers to our crisis. Thank you especially to those I mentioned above. Your ongoing support of Dogovan's strict treatment plan keeps him from unrelenting suffering. We hope others patronize your businesses and that your gifts to us come back to you ten fold.

Lee Magryta

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NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI** REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 99-017**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Talon Development Group, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a construction office trailer on the project site for Novi Research Park from May 5, 1999 through April 30, 2000. Novi Research Park is located on the west side of Haggerty Road south of Twelve Mile

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

This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 5, 1999 at the Novi Crvic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 5,

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1999-2000 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED CITY 1999-2000 BUDGET at the Regular Meeting of Council to be held on Monday, May 3, 1999. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 nm., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Civic Center Council Chamber, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

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

A copy of the proposed 1999-2000 budget is currently available at the Novi Civic Center, Office of the City Clerk for public inspection, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. This notice is published by: The City of Novi

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Local students seek answers from tragedy

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"A few days before this happened we may have been more apt to say 'Boys will be boys or girls will be girls," he said. "But what we want to do is put a focus on getting teachers not to say that and not hesitate to report uncharacteristic behavior."

Additionally, Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of the Northville School district met with Northville and Northville Township police to discuss how such a situ-

ation would be handled.

Additionally, Johnson said the possibility of installing security cameras in the new Northville

High School is being discussed.
But Jim Petres. Northville police
chief, said preparing for such an
anomaly is difficult.

"Can you ever really fully prepare for something like that?" he said. "It obviously would require resources beyond what we have already."

Petres said tackling such a situation as encountered in Littleton requires the cooperative efforts of several area law departments including state officials.

Johnson and Petres both agree that equal effort in handling such a problem needs to be put into prevention

Johnson said prevention starts at home.

"My way of thinking is that the critical area of prevention is in the home with the parents having a good understanding of what kids are doing, who they're doing it with and where they're going," he said.

When communication between parents, teachers and students fails, the student is the one who suffers the most because potential problems go unsolved.

"When parents and schools don't work in conjunction with each other and students, problems really start to exist." he said.

really start to exist," he said.

Petres said the Northville police department works to take preventative measures by taking all bomb threats or any threat against someone's life seriously.

For instance, a Northville High School student made threats about harming people during last year's graduation ceremony. As a result, the boy was interviewed, the school was searched with a bomb dog and a warrant was obtained for his house.

"We do whatever would be appropriate under the circumstances," Petres said.



Creators at work

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Sean Wegener, left, and Rob Terrell finish painting their ceramic dolphins during an after school trip to Northville's Bees' Knees.

Letters to the Editor

Pond is cause of insect problem

To the editor:

After nearly five years after the dam on Waterford Pond fractured. draining the pond, it was finally rebuilt and completed late last

However, the new water level is significantly lower than it had

been for years prior to the dam's

Apparently as a result of the lower water level and whatever else may have been done and not done, has lead to an unbelievable and unbearable insect problem for the many residents who live on or near Waterford Pond.

For five years before the dam was rebuilt, the weeds grew outof-control and those responsible did not dredge the empty pond or remove the vegetation before completing the dam and refilling the pond. We now have a huge breeding ground for gnats, mosquitoes and untold other flying insects.

You cannot enjoy an evening on your deck or even a walk in the area as they surround, swarm and bite.

You open and close doors as fast as you can to minimize the number that inevitably get in our homes, nonetheless.

So far, we've not gotten the support and help we need from the

township, county, state or responsible parties and we need help fast or we'll have a miserable spring, summer and autumn this year. Our homeowner's association is trying to get some action, but so far only "lip service" has been offered. Unfortunately, we have no government officials living near us and this problem. If we did, I'm certain we would not be experienc-

ing this terrible problem. Greg Arceri

Will school shootings prompt legislation?

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increase the grant monies available so each school board could tailor-make a policy suited to its individual needs," she said. "I really think it would be folly for 535 people in Washington to try to determine what's best for each and every community in America."

Rivers described the "almost ghoulish attention" the shootings had been given my the media and the public, and said she was disturbed by images of parents waiting outside Littleton High School to await word on the health of their sons and daughters.

Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloom-field Hills, saw things in a slightly different light. A statement from Knollenberg's office said that while no single bill pushed through Congress could avert future tragedies, he envisioned a series of legislative steps to combat school violence.

*We simply must do a better job Friday.

of dealing with juvenile crime," the statement said. "I strongly support two bills in the House of Representatives that address this problem."

Those bills included the Juvenile Crime Control and Delinquency Prevention Act, which helped in identifying at-risk children, as well as drawing in school participation. The second, The Consequences for Juvenile Offenders Act provided additional funding for crime prevention to states that adopted tougher policies on juvenile offenders.

Knollenberg said he, too, was deeply saddened by the killings.

"It's time for elected officials, law enforcement, school officials, parents, and other community leaders to form an alliance against the seemingly endless wave of violence that is sweeping across our nation," he said.

Twelve students and a teacher were killed in the attack. Burial services for the victims began on Friday

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State lawmaker unveils school plan

An "armed liaison officer" would be assigned to every public school in Michigan if legislation proposed by Rep. Alan Sanborn, R-Richmond Township, is eventually approved. He unveiled his plan last week one day after the shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado.

There is more merit to the idea than just placing a bodyguard in the schools. He could be a mentor to the students. Or he could be a role model for students who have not had positive relationships with police officers. He could teach DARE classes or anger management classes. If he could have be active participation in the schools, that is where he could have a major effect. Sanborn said of the bills, which he expects will be drafted within the next six to eight weeks.

An armed sheriff's deputy was present at Columbine High when the shooting began Tuesday. April 20. According to press reports, the deputy – assigned to the school full-time – radioed for backup and then exchanged shots with the the youthful gunmen.

Despite the apparent ineffectiveness of having an armed officer in the building at the time of the incident, Sanborn said he believes a liaison – a sworn police officer affiliated with the local police department – would have an impact.

I believe a good officer might have recognized that there was a

problem. They made videos showing themselves shooting fellow students and turned them in as class projects. There were many other clues and indictors of what they planning to do ... Sanborn said.

"This (proposal) is primarily preventative in that a liaison could network with the students ... get to know them on a first name basis ... and students may have informed a trusted officer."

Sanborn said the proposal has already garnered the support of the Fraternal Order of Police and the Michigan State Troopers Association. Macomb County Sheriff Bill Hackel has stated his support for the legislation. The representative said he will soon be seeking support from Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard.

A financial impact statement has not yet been prepared, so Sanborn was unable to suggest how much the proposal might cost school districts. Community grants are available which may defray a portion of the cost.

Generally, Sanborn said he opposes state mandates for local governments, but he believes safety of school children is a paramount concern.

"This is something I've wanted to do for a long time. I have three children in public schools. There have been lockdown situations in both Armada and Memphis this year due to potential violent situations. Parents trust that their children will be safe in school."

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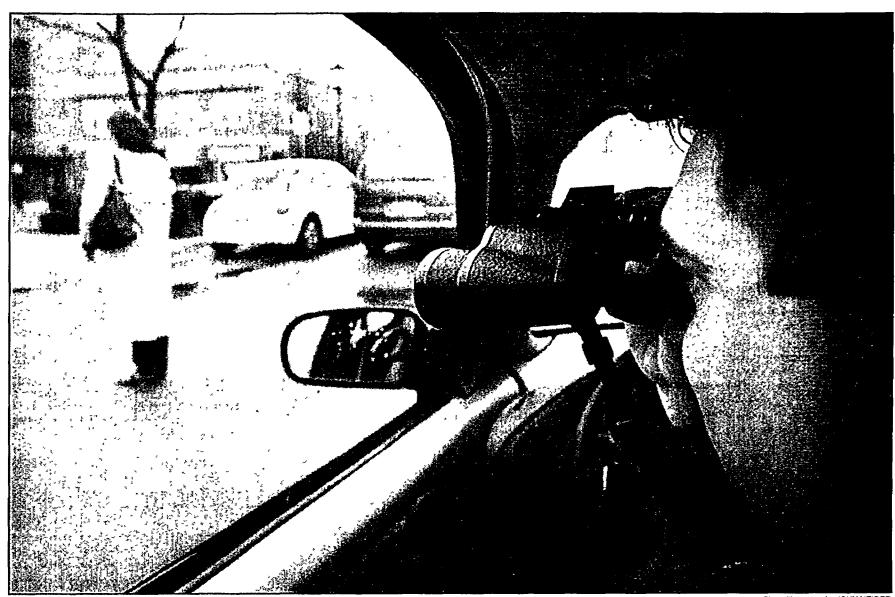
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Don't be a victim

Novi Community Ed offers class about stalking

CAROL DIPPLE

Would you recognize stalking if it happened to you or someone you

"Stalking: How Not To Be A Victim" will be offered by the Novi Community Education Department on Tuesday, May 18, at the Novi High School at

In general, most people do not recognize the first signs of stalking. according to Paula LaRue, who has taught over a dozen seminars on the subject.

It can start with flattering attention. become something annoying before turning ominous.

"It can start out very innocently where you are asked if you want to go out," LaRue said.

During the three-hour seminar, LaRue will talk about safety strategy, case studies, profiles of stalkers and victims, and the history and development of the stalking laws.

There is no profile of a typical victim, according to LaRue. Most are women, however, if the victim is a man. he usually has a position of about 10 calls a day from victims who

congressman. Nationally, one out of 12 women and one out of 45 men will be the victim of a stalker. A juvenile victim is usually stalked by an adult male.

"A lot of crimes are not reported," she said. "We think the statistics are much higher."

Northville Cit haven't had any stalking cases in the last few years, according to Susan Hatch, senior police clerk.

LaRue has a back-

ground in security administration and teaches at the community college level. Beginning a few years ago, students began mentioning to her their stalking experiences. Since then, she has become knowledgeable about stalking and has been doing documentaries on cable televisions, interviews and seminars.

She estimates that she receives

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Stalking can be done by mail.

phone, e-mail, or physically following a Stalking laws went into effect Jan. 1.

"We're just beginning to learn about what can be done about it," she said.

The bottom line is that it is a horri-

authority such as a police officer, boss. want to tell their story or from others who want to know what

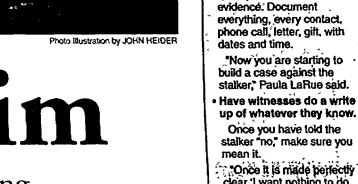
> A profile of a stalker has not been developed yet, according to LaRue. You can't tell by the

way they look, by the way they dress, by their job, how much money they have, you can't tell," she said. "Stalkers, in general, want to be in control of the victim by trying to intimidate or dominate them."

Stalkers may be unable to develop a normal relationship, or fear abandonment or rejec-

> Paula LaRue ble crime. You have to stop it at the very beginning," LaRue said. "You do get through it. There is a light at the

end of the tunnel." For more information, call (248) 449-1206.



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*Sometimes the stalker feels like he is getting to you because he hears your

voice," she said.

Personal protection orders are a possibility. Sometimes they stop a

stalker but in most cases they seem to escalate the stalker to violence," she said.

 Change your routes to and from work and home.

Change locks.

Change phone numbers.

 Inform everyone you know, family, friends, coworkers, etc. that you are being stalked.

Travel with a companion.

Do not try to negotiate with the stalker.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

As they both wear some of her creations, barrette designer Bernadette Mastrangel, left, poses with Northville's Dancing Eye Gallery owner Theresa Schierloh.

Designer creates craze utilizing vintage jewelry

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Bernadette Mastrangel's Swarovksi-studded designs are hair today, gone from boutiques tomorrow.

She specializes in funky, vintage-inspired barrettes and bobby pins, from butterflies and beetles to flowers, all of which will be fluttering over display cases at a May 7 show at Dancing Eye Gallery in Northville.

When Mastrangel was only 12 years old, she wrote a list of everything she wanted to do with her life. Now, she's just crossing the items off, one by one.

*One of the things was to do something with jewelry. I think you can do anything you want in life. The only thing that stops you is yourself," she said last week.

Nobody's slowing down Mastrangel, who launched her jewelry firm last summer and now employs six. Jack E Oh's. bears the same name as her 1950s through 1970s vintage clothing store in Birmingham.

The barrettes, which are cast

from actual pieces of vintage jewelry, first took off at a summer art

The kids said, 'do you think you'll be getting more of these?." Mastrangel said.

More is hardly the word. Her company now produces 30,000 pieces a year, available in 400 shops through the Midwest

Barrettes are hot. And women of all ages love them, from young girls to older women who find that the sparkling crystals show off well in white or gray hair.

As the first step of the process, Mastrangel, an Ann Arbor resident, ransacks local antique stores for vintage jewelry. A factory, the location of which is her trade secret, casts each design. Then, the crystals are set by hand. Colors that match current fashion directions, such as pink,

are featured. "It's just old costume jewelry, which is so big. It's now making a come-back," she said.

The barrette craze surfaced last summer and is going strong, she

*Every time I think it's going to leave, I see somebody wearing one on TV." Mastrangel said.

Dancing Eye owner Theresa Schierloh likes to wear Jack E Oh's designs on her lapel, as well as for clipping back her hair. Her gallery sells the items for \$8 through \$18. Sue Taylor, of the Northville

Arts Commission, was all eyes when Mastrangel unloaded a bagful of barrettes at the gallery last week. She already owns one and purchased a second, a blue rose. They're elegant," Taylor said.

Later in May, Mastrangel will carrying her collection to the New York Boutique Show, an International buying bash for wholesalers. She has major expansion

The business is doing so well. Vintage clothes, you can only do so much with. My goal is for this business is to be quite big." she

Springtime work by three women artists will be on display

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In Our Town

Class is searching for missing chums

The Northville High School Class of 1989, which has scheduled a September reunion, is looking for the following classmates:

Jeff Alexander, Wendy Beach, Chris Boyle, Blair Burkett, Elizabeth Campbell, Dan Cooney, Patrick Fagan, Derek Forbing, Amy Freimund, Matt Griffith, Lynne Higgins, Kris Huyck, Rob Jameson, Laura King, Robert Knight, Chris Kuffner, Bill Lewis, Mike Mazza, Garrett McGrath, Pamela Nichols, Elissa Peters, Kurt Reickel, Carol Schneider, Jeff Simpson, Jim Stone, Jill Sunburg, Travis Urcheck, Scott Ward, Brian Allen,



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If you have any information on the individuals listed above, call Jennifer (Juhasz) Lobbia at (248) 426-8089 or Shannon (Loper) Manning at (517) 552-0032.

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

Birth



Kaitiyn Brianna Joaquin

Amy and Ricardo Joaquin of South Lyon announce the birth of daughter. KAITLYN BRIANNA, born Feb. 12 at 7:47 a.m. in St. Joseph's Mercy Health Hospital-Ann Arbor. She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and was 20 inches in length. Also awaiting her arrival was half-brother Brandon Wade Joaquin, age 3.

Her grandparents are Connie and Fernando Joaquin of Taylor and Susan and Terry Poster of Northville. Maternal great grandparents are Ruthellen Crawford of Northville and Betty Jo and Al Poster of Luzerne. Paternal great grandmother is Margaret Murphy of Taylor.

Kudos

JACQUELINE LONG, a 1989 graduate of Northville High School. walked away with several 1998 Washington state press awards for excellence.

Long, communications manager for the Washington Credit Union League, received three awards from the Washington Press Association from a field of more than 460 entries. The awards were presented during a formal ceremony held April 17 at the Boeing Museum of

Flight in Seattle. Long, who ha been with the credit union league for three years, picked up a first-place award in the Direct Mail Marketing-Non-Profit category; and two secondplace awards for the Brochure. One-to-Three Color-Non-Profit cat-

Long's first place piece has been entered into the national contest with winners to be announced at the National Federation of Press Women annual conference in Nashville, Tenn. on July 26.

Long received a bachelor of arts with honors in journalism from Michigan State University in 1993.

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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1974, 25-year reunion, July 10, Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. Call Susan Heckler Boll at (248) 348-3974 or Sally Johnson Flayer at (248) 349-0111.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1979, 20-year reunion, July 10, at Italian American Hall in Livonia. Call (800) 677-7800.

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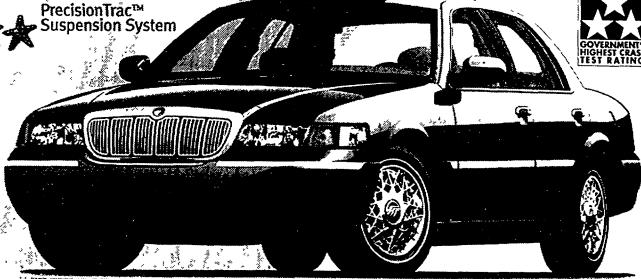
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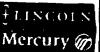
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Church Notes

OAK POINTE CHURCH, which meets at Northville High School in the auditorium at Eight Mile and Center roads, is expanding and has added a second service.

11 The church now offers a 9 a.m. service with full children's programs and a 10:30 a.m. service with

0 For more information, call (248) 615-7050.

b WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 40000 Six Mile Road in Northville, will hold an Abstinence Youth Rally "Sex Has a Price Tag" on Wednesday, May 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

.e All junior high and senior high students, parents, teachers nd youth groups are welcome to attend. .. This is a community education program of the AAA Grisis Pregnancy Center of Livonia.

The 15th annual Eagle Run Classic at Maybury State Park in Northville is scheduled for Saturday. May 8. Events include 5K and 10K races, a one-mile fun run/walk, and live entertainment. The church will also provide a picnic lunch for an additional \$2. Eagle Run is not just for singles and runners, so bring the family and friends for a day of fun. Net proceeds will be donated to the Detroit Rescue Mission.

Five weeks of Daycamp for children entering grades 1-6 will be held from June 28 to July 30. Children may be registered for one or more weeks at a rate of \$90 per week. Activities include two weekly field trips. Friday "fun lunches," recreation, stories and crafts. Field trips will include Greenfield Village. Trout farm, Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, Maybury State Park, Putt-putt golfing. Four Bears Water Park, and trips to the library. Daycamp hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. extended care is available. Registration and information is available by calling the Christian Education Office at (248) 374-5977.

For more information, call (248) 374-5978.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY, 770 Thayer in Northville. will continue its three-concert celebration of the great 50 days of Easter on Sunday, May 2, at 7 p.m. with a performance of Our Lady of Victory Ministry of Music with Frances N. Brockington. The final performance in the celebration will be on Sunday, May 16, with harpist Christa Grix at 7 p.m.

A wine and cheese reception will follow each con-

Tickets are \$5 for each concert. Family admission is 10 each.

For details, call the church at (248) 349-2621.

ANTIOCH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 33360 Thirteen Mile Road in Farmington Hills, will hold a rummage ale on April 30 and May 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the church at (248) 626-

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 4400 Ten Mile Road in Novi, is holding New Member

Orientation class May 2 after the 10:30 a.m. services Everyone is welcome to attend, get acquainted, and learn about the Presbyterian Church in the United States and Faith Community Presbyterian Church, in particular. Light refreshments and babysitting will be available.

Recognized in "Newsweek" magazine as "one of the 12 most effective preachers in the English-speaking world," Long is presently the director of Congressional Resources and director of Geneva Press for Presbyterian Publishing and the author of 13 books, including "The Senses of Preaching." Whispering the Lyrics" and commentaries on Hebrew sand Matthew. From 1990-1997 he was the editor of Theology Today." He is the senior homiletics editor for the "New Interpreter's Bible."

Mom's Offer Mom's Support (MOMS) is a Christian fellowship and activity group for women regardless of the age of their children. The group meets twice a month on Thursday from noon to 2 p.m.

If you would like to attend an activity, reservations are necessary.

For more information, call (248) 349-5666.

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, and Artists Against Violence present the Peacemaker Tour featuring Bleach and special guests Viva Voce, and Glisten on Sunday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Modern rock band Bleach is touring in support of their second release "Static." Originally from Kentucky. Bleach spent last year crisscrossing the country for over 200 shows. The song "Epidermis Girl," from their first album, received a Dove award for Modern Rock/Alternative Recorded Song of the Year. "Static" features the band's guitar-driven sound with elements of disco and glam rock.

Viva Voce features husband and wife duo Kevin and Anita Robinson. The group's first album "Hooray for Now" was released on Cadance Communications in 1998. They have played dates with Sunny Day Real Estate, The Call, Starflyer 59 and Five Iron Frenzy.

Glisten is a new band on the KMG record label. Artists Against Violence was formed in the summer of 1998 in partnership with New Life Clinics, Youth Development International and artists like Beach. Temple Yard, Identical Strangers, and Deniece Williams. They were created out of a sincere desire to address violence by and against youth, both in home and at school.

The concert will be held at the church. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the church at (248) 348-7600.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH, meets in Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road in Novi. Sunday services are held at 10 a.m.

For more information about the church, call Pastor Mike Heusel at (248) 344-1775.s

Cosmetology program ends, an open house is planned

CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Gail Barbero and Cynthia Briggs have tangled with their last head of uncombed hair, at least at the Southwest Campus of the Oakland Technical Center.

The Cosmetology Program there is finishing its last year in Walled

The Cosmetology Program is really unique," said Larry Barlow, principal of the Southwest Campus of OTC. "It requires 1,500 hours which is beyond the normal day of learning for students."

The two-year program begins at the senior high school level. Students return after high school graduation to complete the second

*Over the course of a number of years, our population ended up being adults," Barlow said. "It was more like an adult ed program."

The Cosmetology Program began in the late 1970s, according to Barlow. With declining enrollment, it was decided that the program would be terminated at the end of the school year on June 11.

Barbero had 19 and a half years of experience with Walled Lake

Schools, while Briggs had 14 years.

Barlow said the elimination of the Cosmetology Program is a separate issue totally unrelated to the changes of ownership of OTC which will take place in July.

Beginning July 1, the deed to all four campuses of the Oakland Technical Centers will revert back to the county and the school will be operated by the Oakland Intermediate School District. according to Barlow.

Previously, Walled Lake Schools held the deed and was financially responsible for the Southwest Campus of OTC.

*Each district was given the opportunity to maintain the deeds and centers themselves," Barlow said. "It frankly got to the point where it was not practical or responsible for a local school district to absorb that cost."

About 800 junior and senior high school students from the entire southwest corner of Oakland County, including Novi, Northville, and Walled Lake attend half day classes at the Southwest Campus of OTC and half day classes at their respective schools.

"The kids are here two and a half hours a day in a block of time that they get to do things that are really more detailed and inten-

culture, desktop publishing and graphic arts, auto technology; auto body, heavy equipment repair, diesel repair, plastics and machine technology, culinary, and

"I think it is really safe to assume that next year we will be operating pretty much as normal," Barlow said. "There will be very few changes for this coming year.

which is located at 1000 Beck Road in Walled Lake, will be holding an open house on Sunday.

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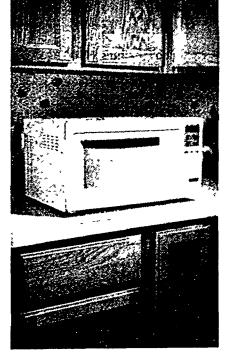
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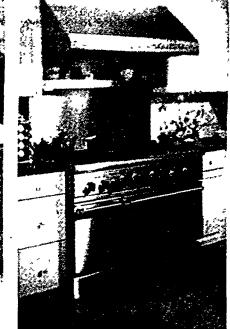
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Noodle Kidoodle, in conjunction with The Family Co., will sponsor a Mother's Day card-decorating event at their Northville store on Saturday, May 1 at 2 p.m. The store is located at 17783 Haggerty Road.

Children 3 years of age and up are invited to decorate beautiful Mother's Day cards based on characters from The Family Co.'s "It's Me!" doll line. All supplies will be provided for free.

The "It's Me!" collectible doll line was created to commemorate the milestones in little girls' lives, like when they become a big sister, bring home their first "A." or perform in their first recital. The Family Co. has found that these moments, those often shared by mother and daughters, tend tohave greater meaning to girls.

Founded in 1997 by Patricia H. Lewis and staffed by a group of industry veterans, The Family Co. (Moorestown, N.J.) is dedicated to creating fun toys that promote positive values. For more information about the "It's Me!" line, call The Family Co. at (609) 802-6202 or check out the "It's Me!" website at www.its-me.com.

Noodle Kidoodle is committed to providing families and their children with a broad assortment of educationally-oriented, creative and non-violent children's products. Started in 1994, the Noodle Kidoodle chain now has over 42 stores nationwide. The Noodle Kidoodle store concept combines the attractive pricing and large size of traditional toy stores with a more creative product selection and the personal customer service of small boutiques.

For more information about the "It's Me!" Mother's Day card-decorating event, please call the Northville Noodle Kidoodle store at (248) 449-5281.

County parks hosts fishing derby

The following activities are planned by the Wayne County Parks at the Hines Park-Waterford Bend Area in Northville which is located on Northville Road, north of Six Mile Road.

For information on all events. call (734) 261-1990.

Fishing Derby: On Saturday, May 15, from 8 a.m. to noon at Hines Parks-Waterford Bend Area in Northville, there will be a fishing derby for all children ages 12 and under where they can fish and win prizes. The Rouge River will be stocked with rainbow trout. A casting contest will also take place. All anglers need to bring their own equipment and bait. This event is co-sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of America - Plymouth Chapter 528. and Northville Parks and Recreation.

To register. call (734) 261-1990.

Designer barrettes are a hot item

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at the Dancing Eye Gallery on Friday, May 7 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Along with Mastrangel's barrettes. Katherine Wickersham will show her current line art clothing and Detroit Metalworks will display jewelry.

"We'll have so much girly stuff here." Schierloh said.

The Dancing Eye Gallery is at 101 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. For more information, call 449-7086.

On Campus

BRIAN HANSON and LYNN HOUGH were awarded scholarships, based on merit, for the '99 winter semester at Walsh College in Troy. Both students are from Northville.

Hanson received the Walsh College General Scholarship and Hough was awarded the Ameritech Education Achievement scholarship.

The annual Honors Convocation was recently held at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor campus. The following awards were given to Northville students:

 Class Honors, recognizing an undergraduate academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms (one term for new students) during 1998. James B. Angell Scholars, maintaining an all-A record

for two or more consecutive terms as undergraduates. · William J. Branstrom Prize, a book of their choice.

Recipients ranked in the top 5 percent of their class.

Some students have won more than one type of honor. Receiving honors were Northville students KATHRYN LYNN AMATANGELO, school of natural resources and environment, Angell Scholar and Class Honor: DAVID MICHAEL ANDERSON, literature, science, and the arts, Class Honor; SARAH MARIE ARNDT, literature, science, and the arts, Class Honor: RAZAN SALAHI ASBAHI, literature, science, and arts. Class Honor: KEVIN DOUGLAS BECKER, literature, science, and the arts. Class Honor; MICHAEL THOMAS CAROLAN, literature, science, and the arts, Class Honor: MAHA CHOURAFA. education. Class Honor: JEF E. COZZA. literature, science, and the arts. Class Honor: JARED JOSEPH CROMAS, engineering, Angell Scholar and Class Honor: GERALD FAROUGH DANESHVAR. literature. science, and the arts. Angell Scholar and Class Honor: KEITH DAVID DROZ, engineering. Class Honor: MARIEL ILSE ESTIGARRIBIA, literature, science, and the arts. Class Honor: CHARLES DANIEL FAN, literature, science, and the arts. Class Honor: SARAH JANE FRANKEL, literature, science, and the arts, Class Honor; LORI MARGARET GEORGE, nursing, Class Honor: MAUREEN RENE GERWATOWSKI. literature, science, and the arts. Class Honor; MEGHAN ELIZABETH GIAN, literature, science, and the arts. Class Honor: VANJA ANA HABEKOVIC. literature, science, and the arts. Angell Scholar and Class Honor; TARIQ SAADAIN HAFEEZ. literature, science, and the arts. Class Honor: LECIA ERIN HARMER, literature, science, and the arts, Class Honor; AMITY JEANNE HECKEMEYER, engineering, Angell Scholar and Class Honor; MEGAN I. HIEMSTRA, music. Class Honor: CHRISTINE ANN

KAPUSKY, music, Class Honor; MATTHEW MICHAEL KOWALSKI, engineering, Class Honor; RONEIL GOPAL MALKANI, literature, science, and the arts, Class Honor; MICHAEL PATRICK McBRIDE, literature, science, and the arts, Class Honor; MATTHEW JAMES MINARD. literature. science, and the arts, Angell Scholar and Class Honor; ANDREA ELAINE MORROW, literature, science, and the arts. Class Honor: JOSEPH MATTHEW MOSER, literature, science, and the arts, Class Honor; BRIAN JAMES MOUNT. engineering. Class Honor and Branstrom Prize; EDWARD MICHAEL MURPHY, engineering. Class Honor: SRINIDHI C. NAGARAJA, engineering. Class Honor: AHMAD ELSAYED NASSAR, literature, science, and the arts, Class Honor; ERNEST ALBERT NOLAN, music, Class Honor; ELIZABETH ANN ORLOWSKI, literature, science, and the arts. Class Honor; KELLEY LYNN OXLEY, literature, science, and the arts. Class Honor: JENNIFER RUTH POLLOCK, art. Class Honor: SEVAN SAHINER. literature, science, and the arts, Class Honor; KASHIF SIDDIQI, literature, science, and the arts. Angell Scholar and Class Honor, FATIMA NASEEM SIDDIQUE, literature, science, and the arts, Class Honor; JENNIFER ANNE SLOANE, engineering, Angell Scholar and Class Honor: PAUL RAYMOND STACHURA, engineering. Angell Scholar and Class Honor; LAURA KATHLEEN THOMAS, literature, science, and the arts, Class Honor: DOUGLAS M. THOMPSON, literature, science, and the arts, Class Honor and Branstrom Prize; SARAH LYNN TOWNSEND, literature, science, and the arts. Class Honor: STEPHEN ROBERT TRAICOFF, engineering. Class Honor and Branstrom Prize: MICHAEL C. VARTANIAN, music, Class Honor: ADAM R. WEBER, engineering, Class Honor: LUKE WELLS WILCOX, engineering. Angel Scholar and Class Honor; LISA MARIE WISNIEWSKI. literature, science, and the arts, Class Honor, JASON RYAN WOLBERS, engineering. Class Honor, SHERYL KATHLEEN WROBLESKI, literature, science, and the arts, Class Honor: KIMBERLY LYNNE YAEKLE, nursing, Class Honor; and ADRIANA YUGOVICH, art. Class Honor.

Alumni and friends of Eastern Michigan University will be honored by the university's Alumni Association at its 38th Annual Alumni Awards dinner, May 15 at the Ypsilanti Marriott at Eagle Crest. MELONIE B. COLAIANNE and GLORIA LOGAN, both of Northville, will be recognized for their outstanding accomplishments and dedication to professional achievement, service to the university and involvement in their community.

Colaianne will be presented the Alumni Achievement Award. This award is given to graduates of ten or more years who have shown continued support to the university.

Colalanne is director of corporate affairs for Masco Corp. and vice president of the Masco Charitable Trust. She served at the Cranbrook Educational Community for eight years. most recently as its vice president and corporate secretary, before joining Masco in 1998. She was employed at EMU for 14 years where she served as associate executive vice president and secretary to the EMU Board of Regents. Colaianne earned her bachelor's degree in 1983 and master's degree in 1994 at EMU. She was selected as a distinguished alumna of the College of Business in 1995.

Among her many affiliations, she is a member of the Detroit Institute of Arts Strategic Planning Committee and was elected president of the

recently-chartered EMU MBA Alumni Chapter.

Logan will receive the Distinguished Alumni Award. This award is presented to graduates of 25 years or more who have achieved extraordinary distinction in their chosen fields, demonstrated community service and has shown continued interest in the university.

Logan is the drama teacher/director of Plymouth-Canton Schools. Her memberships include the Theater Association of Michigan, Thespian-International Dramatic Honor Society and the Educational Theater Association. In 1988, she was awarded the Wayne County Intermediate School District Theater Teacher of the Year Award; and received the Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association Theater Teacher of the Year award for 1988-89. Logan was selected to represent the U.S. at the Villach Theater Festival in Austria as director of production and is the five-time recipient of an International Thesplan Festival Main Stage Performance Invitation, Muncie, Ind.

Logan founded the Plymouth Park Players, a student per forming group, and has implemented numerous elementary school workshops in creative drama. She has also directed entertainment performances for the chamber of commerce. the local Rotary Club and Western Lakes Leadership Conferences. She earned EMU degrees in 1970 and 1978.

ADAM R. HAGFORS, a junior at Washington and Lee University, has earned Dean's List status for the recentlyended winter term. He was recognized for his academica achievement of earning a 3.4 or better grade point average. 11

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Engagements



David Frayne/Karyn Karr

Glenn and Arlene Frayne of Northville announce the engagement of their son, David William, to Karyn Elise Karr, daughter of Peter and Patricia Karr of Milford.

The bride-elect is a Novi High School graduate. She received her degree in 1992 from Michigan State University and is currently teaching in the Walled Lake School District

The groom-elect is a Northville High School graduate.

He' graduated from the University of Michigan where he received his bachelor's degree in 1993 and and his master's degree in 1997. He was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. David is employed at Ford Motor Co.-Dearborn as an engineer.

A June wedding is planned.



Miriam DeHart/Jason Vertrees

Chris and Stephanie DeHart of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam (Mia) Stewart, to Jason Johnson Vertrees, son of Mary and Paul Vertrees, all of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Northville High School and a graduate of Wayne State University. She anticipates gradu-

ating in May from Wayne State with a master's degree in physical therapy

The groom-elect graduated in 1991 from Northville High School. He is a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan and is currently employed at Applied Environmental in Ann Arbor.

An October wedding is planned.

Local and national entertainment planned for women's show

This year's Michigan international Women's Show, April 29-May 2 at the Novi Expo Center, offers a variety of local and nationally known entertainers.

Country music fans are in for a real treat on Thursday, April 29 and Friday, April 30. Aaron Tippin will be signing autographs on Thursday, April 29, from 4-6 p.m. and Lila McCann will be performing on Friday, April 30 at 6 p.m.

Tippin has one platinum record and four gold records. His single, "That's As Close As I'll Get to Loving You," hit No. 1 and the single, "For You I Will" off his latest album, What This Country Needs, hit the top ten in 1998.

Seventeen-year-old McCann already has a double platinum and gold record to her name. Her debut album LILA was released when she was only 15 and yielded three hits, "Down Came A Blackbird," the No. 1 hit "I Wanna Fall In Love," and "Almost Over You." She received a double platinum record for her contribution to the "Hope Floats" soundtrack, "To Get Me To You," co-wrote two songs on her latest album. Something In The Air, and was part of the 1998 George Strait Chevy truck Country Music Festival.

You can also meet Karen Newman at the show. Newman, a local singing sensation and Detroit Red Wings national anthem singer, will appear on the Fashion and Entertainment Stage on Saturday, May 1 at 5 p.m. courtesy of The

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published. You can stop by The
Detroit News booth for free pictures and to get her autograph.

On Saturday. May 1 at 1:30 p.m., Miss Michigan. Laura Frances Welling, will be speaking at the show on the importance of parental involvement in children's education. She'll also be signing books and greeting guests at the DK Family Learning exhibit until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

You can also watch the Detroit Pistons Dance Team. "Automotion," perform their high energy dance routine on Saturday. May 1 at 4:30 p.m.

As always, the show also offers a wide variety of shopping opportunities, free recipes and coupons, food sampling, talented chefs, cosmetic makeovers and informative seminars.

You'll find these special features all at one time, in one place at the 1999 Michigan International Women's Show, presented by The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press and Southern Shows Inc. sponsored by WXYZ Channel 7 and Kroger. Show hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday: 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$7 at the door. \$6 in advance at Kroger stores, \$5.50 for groups of 30 or more. Youth 4-12: \$3, under 4, free.

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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The topic on April 29 will be "Growing Interactions" with Ken Kiurski or an open forum with facilitator Darlene Sweeney on "What is Your True Personality?"

On May 6, the topic will be "Confessions of an Ex-Single" with Robin Sullivan. There will also be an Open Forum led by Sandy Baumann on "Empty Nest: Freedom or Fear" at 8 p.m.

The cost for each is \$4.

Upcoming activities include Bethany Dance, May 1: Farmington Community Chorus Spring Concert, May 8: Dinner at Millers Bar and House Party, May 15: Joey's Comedy Club/Buddy's Pizza, May 22: and Dinner/Bethany Together Dance, May 29.

Upcoming workshops include a Divorce Recovery Workshop with a variety of speakers from May 13 to June 24. The cost is \$30.

The workshop Living Beyond Divorce – Phase II will be held on six Thursday evenings, May 13 to June 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The speaker will be Pam Jacobs. The cost is \$40.

Professional Interior Designer and Feng Shui practitioner Joy Naylor will present "Intuitive Feng Shui (The Art of Placement)" on April 29. May

6 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$35 in advance or \$9 at the door. Call Single Place at (248) 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church. Six Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville Township, a group of 550 single adults, meets every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. in Knox Hall.

Talk Talk It Over hosts speakers on a variety of topics on the second and fourth Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. On May 14 at 7:30 p.m. the presentation will be "Everything You Wanted to Know about Wills, Insurance, and Financial Planning but were Afraid to Ask. A free will offering will be accepted. Free child care will be available.

The 15th annual Eagle Run Classic will be held at Maybury State Park in Northville on Saturday, May 8. Events include 5K and 10K races, a one-mile fun run/walk, and live entertainment. The church will also provide a piculc lunch for an additional \$2. Eagle Run is not just for singles and runners, so bring the family and friends for a day of fun. Net proceeds will be donated to the Detroit Rescue Mission.

Single Point Showcase presents singer/songwriter Rob Frazer on Friday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. A free will offering will be accepted. There will be free child care.

For more information, call (734) 374-5920.

In Service

Seaman Recruit **JAMES S. LAGRECA**, was selected as an Honor Graduate upon completion of the Navy's Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, located north of Chicago.

A 1993 graduate of Northville High School, LaGreca's next duty assignment is builder school in Gulfport, Miss.

RTC Great Lakes conducts nine weeks of basic military orientation for approximately 50,000 recruits annually.

Navy Capt. HOWARD F. RUNDELL of Northville recently received his second Meritorious Service Medal while assigned to Naval Reserve Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Logistics at the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Battle Creek.

While serving as the operations and training officer and as executive officer, Rundell improved his unit's overall unit readiness from 52 to 94 percent and sustained it throughout his three-year tour. He enhanced the quantity and quality of command support which led to his unit's selection as Naval Reserve Readiness Command Region Six recipient of the Command Excellence Award for 1997

the Command Excellence Award for 1997.

The 1964 graduate of Girard High School in Ohio, Joined the Navy in June 1969. Rundell received a bachelor's degree in business administration, also in 1969, from Youngstown State University, Ohio. He has been a pilot at General Motors Air Transport Section of Detroit Metro Airport for 21 years.





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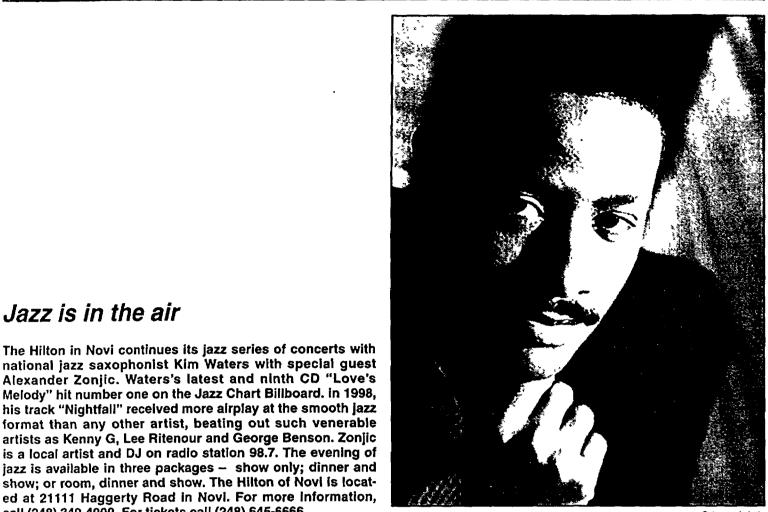
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AUDITIONS

NOVI THEATRES: Auditions for "Jack & the Beanstalk ... a parody" and Beauty & the Beast will be held on May 4 and 6 at 4 p.m. for actors ages seven to college-aged. All actors must pay a participation fee of \$125 once cast.

Performances of "Jack & the Beanstalk ... a parody" will be July 9, 10 and 11. "Beauty & the Beast" will be performed on July 30, 31 and Aug. 1.

Auditions will be held at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

For more information, call (248)

CONCERT BAND: The Novi Concert Band, directed by Jack Kopnick, invites any adult who hand instrument to join the band for the 1999 concert season. Rehearsals will be held on May 4, 11, and 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Novi High School Band Room. Rehearsal will be held at Novi Meadows. 25549 Taft Road, at 7:30 p.m. on May 25. There are no auditions.

Call (248) 932-9244.

SPECIAL EVENTS

NOVI CHORALAIRES: Jan Wassilak will direct retro songs of the 20th century during WWW.NOVI CHORALAIRES.COM on Saturday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and children 12 and under. For more information, or to purchase tickets call Novi Parks and Recreation at (248) 347-0400.

NOVI THEATRES: Performances of "Picnic at Hanging Rock" will be on May 14, 15, and 16 at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$8 or \$7 if purchased in advance.

Call (248) 347-0400.

MOTOR CITY COMIC CON: Comic book creators, movie stars and more than 150 specialty vendors of exclusive pop art and collectibles will be at the Motor City Comic Con on May 14-16 at the Novi Expo Center off I-696 in Novi. Admission is \$12 per day or \$28

for a three-day pass. Hours are Friday, 1 to 8 p.m.;

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Personalities scheduled to be at the show include Jeri Ryan, Billy Dee Williams, Warwick Davis, Kenny Baker, Herb Jefferson Jr., Frank Gorshin, Tom Savini, Kane

ROTARY FUND RAISER: The Northville Rotary Club will hold their spring fund raiser on Sunday, May 23. Garden Treasures, a garden art and accessories show, will be held at Mill Race Village, Northville's historical

park and gardens. Vendors that exhibit garden art and related accessories are now being solicited. To receive a vendor application. call Traci Sincock at (248) 449-

COOKING CLASSES: Chefs who have been invited to give a Spring cooking class at Kitchen Witch include: Shelly Buckman, gardener for Start restaurant, April 29; Chef Brandon Johnson, Macs Acadian Seafood Shack, New Orleans Cuisine with a Twist, May 4; Chef Bill Collins, Washtenaw Country Club, Appetizers for the Patio, May 11: Chef Marcus Height, The Lark. New Ideas from a Michigan Classic. All classes begin at 7 p.m. Kitchen Witch is located at 134

Main Street in Northville. For prices, to enroll or for more

information, call (248) 348-0488.

ANASTASIA: The Center Stage Dance Co. will present the ballet "Anastasia" at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville for one show only on Saturday, May 8, at NEARBY

The ballet includes Journey to the Past," "Rumor in St. Petersburg," "Paris Holds the Key," and "Once Upon a December." Tickets are \$6 each and are

available at the Marquis Theatre or at the Center Stage Dance Co., 131 E. Cady Street in Northville.

Call Center Street for more information at (248) 380-1666.

THEATER

DINNER THEATRE: The line-up for the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, located at 840 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. includes comedy improv Tuesday through Sunday and musical productions are presented on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Comedies include "What's My Crime?" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday: "Murder Madness" Saturday and selected dates; and "Angel and Bo's Comedy Wedding!" Friday and Sunday.

Musicals include The Goodtime Oldies Review on Fridays: "Jazzmatazzi" on Saturday; and "Hurray for Hollywood!" on Sunday.

For more information, call (248) 960-9440.

GENITTI'S: Performances of 'Captain Beefalo" at Genitti's on May 14 and 15. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. followed by the show at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee performance on May 16 at 2 p.m.

"Captain Beefalo", written by Patrick Moug, is the story of two brothers on a SWAT team.

Tickets are \$10 per person and includes hors d'ourves

The newest children's show is The Big Bad Pigs and the Three Little Wolves" which runs on Saturdays through July.

Reservations are required for both shows

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall is located at 108 East Main Street in Northville.

Call (248) 349-0522.

ART

McVicar will exhibit her work at the Gate VI Gallery through May

The Novi resident has won numerous awards over the last few years including an outstanding merit award at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville in 1998, honorable mention at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia in 19964, juror's acknowledgement at the Oakland County Galleria in 1996, juror's award at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association in 1996, and an honorable mention at the Livonia Civic Center Gallery in 1995.

Month-long exhibits of local artists are held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open.

Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call 347-0400.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Performances of "Don't Dress for Dinner" by Marc Camoletti will be on April 30, May 1, 2, 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. except for Sunday matinees which are at 2 p.m.

The Farmington Players is located at 32332 West TWelve Mile Road, one half mile west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington

Tickets are \$12. Call (248) 624-7467.

HOME TOUR: The Plymouth Symphony League will hold their Spring Home Tour on Saturday. May 15, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, May 16, from noon to 6 p.m. Seven homes in Plymouth from a cozy bungalow to a 4.000 square foot home with a dance floor are on the tour.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. All proceeds go to benefit the Plymouth Symphony

For tickets or information, call Mary at (734) 453-3016.

PLYMOUTH IS ARTRAGEOUS: A weekend art walk in Plymouth will be held on May 14, from 7 to 10 p.m., May 15, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and May 16 from noon to 5

The 15 participating shops will each have a guest artist and creative displays. Some artists will be demonstrating their craft and will be on hand to discuss their techniques and inspirations.

Call (734) 455-5531.

DUO-PIANISTS: Yuki and Tomoko Mack, duo-pianists, will be performing at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, on Saturday. May 22, at 8 p.m. The sisters were awarded first prize at the Fourth International Piano Duo Competition in 1988 in Tokyo. Japan and have received many other awards.

The sisters currently reside in West Bloomfield and Walled Lake.

Tickets are \$18 and can be purchased by calling Joyce Cheresh at (248) 788-9338 or at the door.

EXHIBITION: The Plymouth Kensington at 1-800-477-3178.

GATE VI GALLERY: Linda Community Arts Council will present "Recent Works of Michelle A. Hegyi and Mary J. Reusch" beginning May 7 through May 26. An opening reception will be held Friday, May 7, from 7 to 9 p.m.
The exhibit will present an inter-

esting contrast of two very different approaches to the painterly interpretation of objects and space.

The exhibit is open Monday. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon and on

Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hegyi will speak about her work at an art exhibition committee luncheon on May 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 to the lecture and luncheon.

Call (734) 416-4ART.

CONCERT: The Robert Hohner Percussion Ensemble will perform in the Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus' Smith Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 30.

Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students and seniors.

The Orchard Ridge Campus is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696 in Farmington Hills.

Call (248) 471-7667.

BEANIE BABY SHOW: Over 50 vendors and collectors will be selling current and retired Beanle Babies and accessories on May 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, located at 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth. Admission is \$5, children 4 to 12, \$2. There will be Beanle Baby door prizes given hourly.

For more information, call R. R. Promotions, Inc. at (734) 455-

STUDENT ART SHOW: The Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus presents the Winter, 1999 Student Art Show through Friday, April 30.

Located in the campus's Smith Theatre Gallery, the show will feature student work in a variety of mediums including paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics, and jewelry.

The Orchard Ridge Campus is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 540-1540.

SPRING FESTIVAL: The Kensington Metro Park Nature Center between Brighton and Milford will have a Spring Festival on Saturday and Sunday. May 1 and 2, where visitors can observe majestic Great Blue Herons at the rookery, giggle at Rosco the Clown's antics and discover cosmis critters at the Nature Center. There will be sheep shearing, candle dipping, woolspinning, weaving, Border Collie demonstrations, hayrides, pedal tractor pull and antique tractor display. A special show by the Whistle Stop Cloggers is scheduled for Sunday at the

Most events are free except hayrides, which are \$2 per adult and \$1.50 per child or senior citizen, and the pedal tractor pull is \$1 per participant. Registration is not required.

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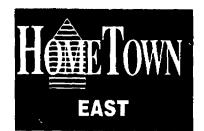
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The citizens of Mystery, Alaska, including (left to right) Mary Jane (Lolita Davidovich), Pitcher (Colm Meaney), John Biebe (Russell Crowe) and Donna Biebe (Mary McCormack) become the subject of gossip and have to put their infidelities and hos-tilities behind them when their isolated hamlet becomes the focus of national media attention in "Mystery, Alaska."

Small Alaska town thrust into spotlight

The remote and isolated Mystery, Alaska - a little town on the outskirts of greatness - may look cold and unexciting from the outside, but inside, behind closed doors. Mystery has all the sex scandals, hidden secrets. prying eyes and political hypocrisies of any urban den of iniquity. And, it has a darn good hockey team.

In a town where everybody knows everybody else's business, a human interest story in a national magazine suddenly thrusts the village into the world spotlight.

hockey team accepts the challenge of a face-off against the New York Rangers, the entire population must put petty rivalries behind them and prove there is no mystery to Mystery, in Hollywood Pictures' drama, "Mystery, Alaska."

The cast includes Russell Crowe, Hank Azaria, Mary McCormack, Lolita Davidovich, Ron Eldard, Colm Meaney, Maury Chaykin and Burt Reynolds. "Mystery, Alaska is directed by Jay Roach; producers David E. Kelley and Howard Baldwin; executive producer Dan Kolsrud; written by David E. Kelley

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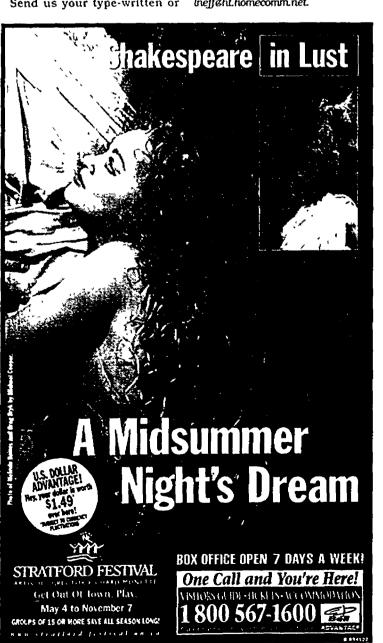
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Advisors to the president...

Forget what you learned in the history books and prepare to be enlightened with the release of "Dick," a historically-challenged comedy, Friday, April 30. High school students Arlene Lorenzo (Michelle Williams, left) and Betsy Jobs (Kirsten Dunst) wander off during a class trip to the White House and meet president Richard Nixon. They end up as official walkers of his dog, Checkers, and secret advisors to Tricky Dick during the Watergate scandal in this Columbia Pictures presentation.

Looking for true love

Dylan Ramsey (David Spade) is an ordinary guy with a fine life. He's got a great Los Angeles apart-ment and a new restaurant about to open. Things are looking good.

Good-looking is one way to describe Dylan's new next-door neighbor, Lila Dubois (Sophie Marceau). She's tall, stunning, extremely French ... and somewhat out of Dylan's reach. But he's

determined to get Lila's attention. Unfortunately for Dylan, Lila is focused on three things: restarting her career as a professional cellist in her newly adopted city; staying away from her dashing and pushy ex-boyfriend, René (Patrick Bruel); and creating a safe home for the new love in her life, Jack. Jack's

short, a little hairy, but in general, good-looking ... for a cairn terrier.

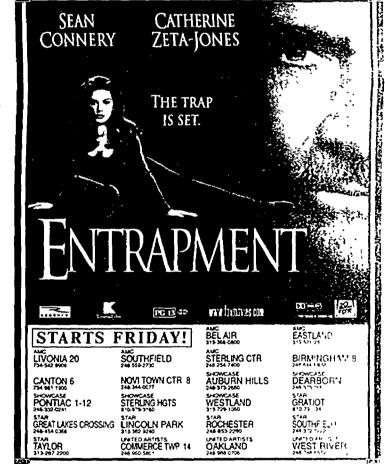
Despite Dylan's attempts to insert himself in Lila's life, he can't get anything more out of her than a neighborly "thank you" - even after returning Jack following another of the pooch's attempts at running away. So Dylan does what any man desperately in love with the woman of his dreams would do - kidnaps Jack, volunteers to help with the search and plans to produce the lost doggie in time to reap the grati-tude (and a date?) from Lila. But then things start to misfire.

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Sincere, SW mom, 36, who enjoys camping, movies and cooking, wants to share friendship and fun with a kind, caring SWM, 35-42, N/S. Ad#.1110

LIFE IS AN ADVENTURE

Outgoing SWF, 33, 5'8', who enjoys reading, sports, auto racing and volunteer work, is looking for a humorous, smart SWM. Ad#.4117

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who enjoys dancing, movies, dining out and more, is looking for a SWM, over 70, with similar interests

SONG BIRD

Outgoing, Catholic SWF, 48, is looking for a SWM, 40-52, to share music, cooking, the outdoors and the arts Ad#.9500

A MIRROR IMAGE

Humorous Catholic SWPF. 26, 5'4', with red hair and brown eyes, enjoys music, working out, sporting events, skiing, camping and more, would like to share good times with a humorous SWM, 25-35, who has similar interests. Ad#.2603

GENUINE GEM

This brown eyed beauty 46, enjoys walking, traveling, movies and ani-mals, seeks SWCM, over 40, who oves life. Ad#.3865

LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR...

This DW mom, 34, 5'4", who likes cooking, animals, parks and the outdoors. She's looking for a DWM, 34-45, with a sense of humor and similar interests. Ad#.2130

SHARE MY LIFE

Comfortable in any situation, this DWCPF, 47, 5'6", is seeking a versatile SWCM, 45-58. She enjoys anithe outdoors and more.

RECENTLY MOVED ...

To White Lake. She's a college-educated, Catholic DWF, 49, 5', 100/bs, a sports cars, dancing, reading, the out-doors and romantic dinners. If you're an interested SWM, 46-58, leave a message Ad#.1225

SEARCHING FOR YOU

Hardworking DWC mom, 44, 5'7". who enjoys camping, family activities and weekend getaways, seeks a SWCM, over 40, without children at home. Ad#.7101

THE BEST

enjoys gardening, dancing and long walks, is seeking a SWM, 48-60. Ad#.1747

WELCOME TO MY LIFE

Friendly SWCF, 47, 5'4", N/S, who enjoys camping, fishing, playing cards, cooking, holding hands and church activities, seeks a kind, loving

SWCM, 45-60. Ad#.3755 FRIENDSHIP FIRST

Dining out, outdoor sports and dancing are interests of this delightful, Catholic SWF, 23, 5'6", 105lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. She's tooking for that special someone, an outgoing. Catholic SWM, 21-27. Ad#.3178

HI, I'M WAITING ON YOU What a lady. She's a SWF, 36, who's interested in meeting a SWM, under 44, for a possible long-term relation-

ship. She enjoys life, going to the movies, good conversation and meeting new people. Ad#.1212 FINE CHOICE

DWCF, 51, 5'7", who enjoys the out-doors, camping, fishing, traveling and dining out, seeks a sincere, kind DWCM, 45-65, with similar interests Ad#.6127

SHARE MY FAITH

Loving, caring DACF, 44, 5'2", wishes to share life with a friendly, outgoing SWCM. She enjoys going to church, long walks, reading the Bible and playing the guitar. Ad# 6140

TRULY BLESSED Educated DWCPF, 49, 5'1", 102ibs. with blonde hair and blue eyes, who

enjoys cooking, dining out, movies and traveling, is ISO a humorous SWCM, 48-57, without children, who enjoys life. Ad#.4826 SHARE LIFE WITH ME

Never-married SWCF, 40, 5'5", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys camping, hiking, movies and quiet evenings at home, is looking for an understanding, compatible SWCM, 28.49 Add 2124 38-48. Ad#.2124 SINCERELY Call this petite DWC mom, 46, 5'3".

because she's seeking a sincere SWPCM, 40-50, for fnendship and great times. Her interests include dancing and living life to the fullest. Ad#.2468

HEAR ME OUT ROMEO Never-married SWCF, 26, 5'3", who enjoys the outdoors, working out and living life to the fullest, seeks a compatible SWCM, 25-35. Ad#.3811

LICAN DOY TOUL & L. Sincere, honest SWF, 50, 5'5", who would love to get in touch with a kind, trustworthy SWM, over 48, N/S, for friendship first Ad#.1979

ON YOUR MARK

Busy SW mom 35, 5'8', is looking for adult companionship and a sharing of mutual interests and activities. She seeks a friendly, outgoing SWM, 30-40, whose interests include movies, music, sports and dining out. Ad#,1103

INDEPENDENT

Healthy DW mom, 32, 5'5", with dark brown hair/eyes, enjoys exercising, family time, movies, duning out, camping and animals. She would like to share life with a family-onented, secure SWM, 31-45. Ad#.2730

PAGING MR. RIGHT Attractive SWCPF, 25, 5'11", with blonde hair, is seeking a never-married, wholesome SWCM, 21-33, N/S, who shares her enjoyment of travel, movies, clubbing and more Ad#.4833

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL

Pretty, feminine DW mother of one, 33, 5'8', with blonde hair and blue eyes, likes animals, camping, fishing, gardening, antiques, travel and cooking out. She would like to meet a nice, tall, employed SWM, 27-42, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.7734

TIRED OF BEING ALONE

Affectionate DWCF, 50, 5'6', with blonde hair and green eyes, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys fishing, hunting, gardening and cooking. She would like to meet a fun-toving SWCM, age unimportant. Ad#.1147

ALLURING PERSONALITY

Camping, traveling and skiing are just a few activities that this slim and attractrve DWCF, 41, 57°, enjoys doing in her spare time! She's seeking a compatible SWCM, 35-45, for friendship and possibly more. Ad#.9986

FAMILY VALUES AND LOVE

This well-educated DWP mom, 49, 577, is hoping that the SM, 35-55, that she hopes to meet will come forward soon. She enjoys sports, quiet evenings of conversation, country living, cooking, the outdoors and more. Ad#.4949

PHONE NOW This DWC mom of one, 29, 5'10", who

likes animals, sports, the outdoors and more, is looking for a SWCM, 30-40, who would like to secure a solid future with love and hope. Ad#.5514 TAKE IT SLOW

Leave a message for this DWC mom, 29, 5'6', who likes going to movies, sports and being outdoors. She is looking for friendship with a nice SCM, over 25, who likes kids. Ad#.9760

GIVE ME A CALL

Kind-hearted, active SWF, 35, is looking for an interesting SWM, 29-39, N/S, to share animals, travel and more. COUNTRY LIVING,

Attractive, friendly, Catholic DW mom, 45, 5'8', who enjoys drawing and painting, art shows and fairs, movies and dining out, seeks a SWM, 35-54. Ad#.2213

BORN-AGAIN

A full-figured SWCF, 32, 5's', N/S, non-drinker, she is a world traveler who enjoys youth ministry, Bible study, the countryside and seeks a SWCM, 28-36, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.1002

INTERESTED?

Leave a message for this youthful, attractive, petite SWCF. 60, who enjoys living life to the fullest. She would like to share friendship with a sincere, considerate SWM, 59-66. Ad#.2954

GET TO KNOW ME

Never-married, Catholic SWF, 29, 5'8", who enjoys movies, traveling, biking and scuba diving, is seeking a Catholic SWM, 27-35, without children.

ALL THAT & CUTE, TOO! Don't miss your chance to meet this SWCF, 23, 5'6", who likes movies, reading, fishing, shooting pool and being with friends. She's patiently waiting for a call from a SWCM, 24-30, for fun times. Ad#.7588

FOR YOUR LOVE Contact this WWWF, 45, 5'3', who enjoys sailing and water sports. She would like to share interests with a WWWM, 40-62. Ad#.5936

AFFECTIONATE

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RECORD **SPORTS**



Netters top conference foes, finish fourth at tourney

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

In most sports, the Western Lakes Activities Association is pretty evenly balanced. There are several teams vying for the conference championship.

But in tennis, it's usually just one or two teams that have a shot at the conference crown. Over the past few years, it's been Northville and North Farmington. And finding quality competition is difficult.

So when Northville coach Dick Norton had the opportunity to move out of conference play to compete in the Grosse Pointe North Invitational this past weekend, he didn't think twice.

The Mustangs finished tied with Novi for fourth place at the talent-rich tournament, just behind Rochester Adams, Troy and Birmingham Seaholm. Both teams finished with 13 points. No flight won a championship for Northville, but just one team failed to score a point for the team. Every flight played three matches, with each win earning the team

Third-singles player Chris Gerlica and the fourth-doubles team of Phil Gutowski and Scott Eller both took third place overall, winning two matches each.

Gerlica topped his South Lake opponent 6-3 6-0 to open up the tournament. He then fell to Adams 1-6, 0-6 before defeating St. Clair 6-2, 6-4 for third.

Gutowski and Eller followed the same route, beating South Lake 6-3, 6-2 before falling to Seaholm 1-6, 2-6 in the second round. They fought back to defeat Novi 7-6 (6),

Both Dean Conway at first singles and Matt Schlanser at second singles finished fourth at their flights. Conway picked up an opening round win over St. Clair 7-6 (5), 6-3 before losing to Adams and Novi. Schlanser beat Grosse Pointe North 6-3, 6-0 before losing to Novi 4-6, 3-6 and

Three flights finished fifth, and earned two points each for the Mustangs. Mark Thomson played well all day long according to his coach, picking up a pair of wins. The sophomore lost to Adams 5-7, 5-7 to open up the day, but came back with wins over Novi 6-1, 7-6 (3) and Grosse Pointe North 6-2, 6-4.

The first doubles team of Kyle Dahne and Jack Wilson lost to Troy, but fought back to defeat South Lake 6-2, 6-2 and St. Clair 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Brian Arndt and Dan Drake lost to Novi 4-6, 2-6, but won their second match by default and beat St. Clair 6-2, 6-3 for their second win of the day.

The third doubles team of Brandon Green and Garrett Brun did not win a match on the day, but played both Seaholm and Novi to three sets before losing both.

NVILLE 7, SALEM 1

Six of eight flights won in straight sets in this conference win for Northville. Conway defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-3 at first singles and Schlanser breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 win at two. Kris Betker fell at third singles, but Thomson won 6-3,

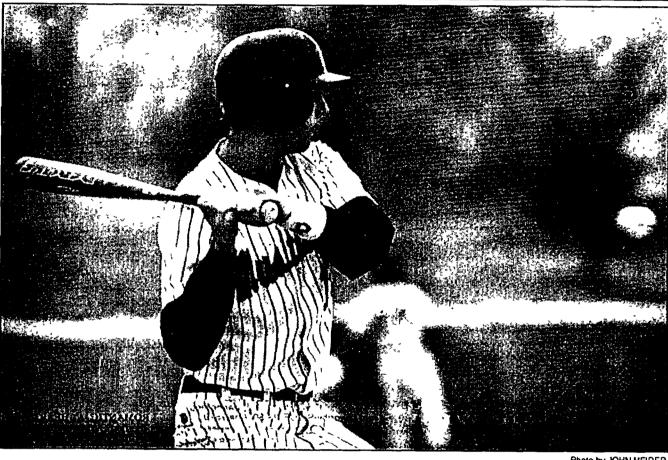
In doubles action, Kyle Wargo and Wilson needed three sets to defeat their Rocks opponent 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Drake and Arndt won 6-2, 6-1 at two, Ryan Prendergast and Nathan Gudritz won 6-2, 6-2 and Dahne and Eller picked up a 6-1, 6-1 win at fourth doubles.

NVILLE 7, CANTON 1

This match had several close matches that made the score seem a little inflated. The Chiefs won at third singles. and extended a few other matches.

Conway needed three sets to defeat his Canton opponent 7-5. 5-7, 6-1. Schlanser continued his hot play, winning 6-3. 6-2 at two singles. Thomson was solid in a 6-1, 6-2 win at four singles.

The doubles teams failed to drop a set. Dahne and Betker won 6-3, 6-1 at first dubs. Wargo and Wilson took out their Chief opponents 6-2, 6-3 and Arndt and Drake won 6-, 6-1. Gudntz and Prendergast won 7-5, 6-1 at fourth singles.



Senior Ben Keetle (above) checks his swing as a high fastball approaches during a Northville game last week.

Mustangs remain undefeated at 6-0

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

has found a way to win every game it's

Last week against previously unbeaten Farmington, the Mustangs again found some magic in the late innings. Northville needed eight innings, but came back to defeat the Falcons 6-5 to remain perfect (6-0) this season.

Kevin Justusson was the hero, picking up a two-out two-RBI single in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game at 5-5 and send it into extra innings. After Justin Waineo pitched a five-pitch top of the O lead after their first five at bats, but the

winner in the bottom of the inning. Ben Thus far. the Northville baseball team Keetle drew a one-out walk and after Evan Edwards doubled him to third base. Brian Boyes singled in Keetle to win it.

"That was the key for us." Northville coach Mickey Newman said of Waineo's quick eighth inning on the mound. "It allowed us to keep up our momentum we had gained in the two previous innings."

Waineo got the win with four innings in relief of Matt Harris, who went the first

four innings. The game didn't start very well for Northville. Farmington jumped out to a 5-

eighth, Northville came up with the game Mustangs scored one in the bottom half of the fifth and another two in the sixth

> Tim Edick was 3 for 4 in the game and Justusson and Matt Zumstein were both 2 for 3.

> "If we don't get anything in the sixth inning, it makes it really tough to score four in the seventh," Newman said. "We started really slow, but everything we

> needed to go right for us did. Northville played Franklin Monday and Stevenson Wednesday (both after The Northville Record's deadline) and travel to Walled Lake Western tomorrow to take on the Warriors.

Fair or unfair, House Bill 4204 is a problem



Jason **Schmitt**

In school, I was always one of the last kids for everything.

It didn't matter what, but I tended to sit and wait. Wait for things to happen, for things to clear themselves up before I gave an opinion.

If I ever offered an opinion at all.

Well the latest issue of debate is surrounds a house bill (House Bill 4204) that would allow athletic participation by students of charter schools, home schools and other non-public schools in the public school district in

which they reside. I pride myself on being fair, by seeing both sides of the issue before spouting off on a particular subject. Well, I'm late again.

But it has allowed me the opportunity to look closely at draft 1 of the bill, as well as

let me tell you, there's been a lot of it. Now the Bill (a complete copy of Dra

accompanies this story) states that "a school-age child who is enrolled in a public school academy or nonpublic school or who is being home schooled may participate in any extracurricular activity offered by a school of the school district in which the child resides..." But only if the student meets a list of requirements. which are the same requirements public school students must already meet in order to participate.

Now the first thing that comes to mind

Reavill stars for State

when talking about this new bill is scholastic sports. Little Johnnie playing on the football, baseball or basketball team. Suzie Q on the swim team, volleyball squad or track team may also be affected by it.

But few think of the other kids involved; Sam the trumpet player, Lisa the student athletic trainer, or Cindy in the orchestra's quartet. Extra curricular activities are not just sporting events. they encompass a variety of before and after school activities.

Which leads me to believe that the Bill could have an effect on hundreds of students, perhaps thousands in each school

The first thought that came to my mind was the money issue. School budgets are based on per-pupil funding from the state. The athletic budgets, as well as the band and orchestra budgets, are based on a portion of that general budget. Granted the parents of the non-public school student are taxpayers, their child is not bringing in any money to this par-

ticular district. That in itself is a big enough issue.

But after speaking

Athletic

To read Draft 1 with school officials. of House Bill and reading through a stack of opinions 4204, turn to from sports writers. athletic directors page B-12 and Michigan High School

Association represome of the public outcry against it. And sentatives an inch thick, I found there's much more to the Bill than just monetary

> To me there are larger issues than that," Novi athletic director John Fundukian said. To me the larger issue is that there is an essence of school athletics being an extension of the classroom experience. This Bill to me becomes a way of circumventing that basic principle."

> Fundukian went on to say that school allegiance and commitment are jeopar-

> > Continued on 12

Softball squad loses first

they're not getting frustrated

by errors. Everybody's con-

Northville softball coach

tributing."

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The resurgence of Northville softball continued this past week, although the team was brought back to earth with its first loss of the season Saturday in the Plymouth Tournament.

Northville tied Plymouth Salem and Livonia Franklin for the best record in the tournament (3-1). The Mustangs began the tournament with a 2-1 win over Farmington.

Maureen Emaus pitched the complete game for the win. The sophomore struck out eight and allowed just two hits. Jenny Caverly was 3 for 3 at the plate with a RBI. Makiko Kawamura was 2 for 3 with a RBI.

For the first time this season, Northville reverted back to its ways of 1998. Salem scored eight runs in the second inning en route to an 11-

3 win over the Stangs. Amanda Yaris started on the mound for Northville, and

suffered the loss. Emaus came into the game in the second inning and finished the game, allowing four runs the rest of the way. Back on the winning track, Northville finished the

day with a 15-4 win over Detroit Country Day and a 5-3 win over Franklin.

Against Country Day, Yarts pitched the complete game and picked up the win. Caverly was 3 for 3 with a triple and a RBI. Amanda Rice was 4 for 4 with a pair of home runs and four RBI. Makiko Kawamura was 2 for 4 with two RBI.

Emaus returned to the mound and picked up the win against Franklin. She struck out nine and allowed one earned run. Caverly was 2 for 4 with two RBI and Makiko Kawamura was 2 for 3 with a

Six teams were invited to the tournament, but five showed up. Franklin and Salem received the medals.

N'VILLE 4, FRANKLIN 3

A three-run third inning catapulted the Mustangs to their fourth-straight conference win Monday afternoon.

Marisa Brady's two-RBI double scored Emaus and Rice to give her team a 4-I lead. Emaus allowed two "They're not giving up, and unearned runs in the fourth,

> Patriots had two runners on base with one out in the seventh, but could not score. They're not giving up, and they're not getting frustrated Corey Lipson,

but stopped two Franklin ral-

lies late in the game. The

by errors," coach Corey Upson said of her team. "Everyone's contributing."

Emaus was 2 for 3, as was Brady at the plate.

NVILLE 10, FARMINGTON

After building a 5-0 lead through the first six innings. Northville allowed five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to send this one to extra

But Northville added five more runs in the top of the 10th inning, giving Emaus plenty of breathing room in the bottom of the 10th. She completed the game, striking out 12 and allowing just four carned

Rice was 3 for 5 with a triple, and Emaus was 3 for 6 with a pair of doubles, two RBI and two runs

Northville is now 8-1 this season and 4-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Coming from a level 10 gymnastics program, one would think

improvement would be hard to

But for 1998 Northville grad Meredith Reavill, that wasn't the

Reavill recently completed her freshman season on the Michigan State gymnastics team, and earned the honor as the most improved gymnast of the year for

After suffering a mid-season shoulder injury, Reavill came back to compete at UCLA, Louisiana State and at the Big Ten Championships. She provided key scores for the Spartans on the uneven parallel bars and balance beam. For her efforts she also earned her varsity letter.

Her season/career best scores are a 9.625 on the beam and a 9.275 on the bars. Injuries aside, Reavill has missed just one meet, and has been a mainstay in the bars competition.

The Spartans finished the 1999 season 15-13 overall and 1-5 in the Big Ten. The team finished sixth out of seven teams at the Big

Ten championships. Reavill started in gymnastics at the age of three, and competed exclusively at the club level at the Farmington Gymnastics Center as a level 10 gymnast. At Farmington she was coached by Dave Mahoney and Kim Riley.

She was a four-year letter winner in track at Northville High School.



1998 Northville grad Meredith Reavill was named Michigan State's most improved gymnast for this past season.

School records continuing to fall

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Records continue to fall, but the results were mediocre for the Mustangs golfers this past week in

The Mustangs used a new school record score of 189 to defeat Plymouth Salem April 19 at St. Johns Golf Course. But the team shot a respectable 200 in a 190-200 loss to Stevenson two days later.

This past weekend the team finished third out of 10 teams at the South Lyon Invitational, with their Ateam winning the overall title. Each team played two scramble foursomes, with each team playing an 18hole round. Three of the girls played a scramble while the fourth played the hole by herself. Each hole a different girl played as the fourth golfer.

Sophomore Pam Meridian, senior Jennie Church, Junior Jessie Mills and freshman Kate MacDonald teamed up to win the event with a total score of 164. The team posted a scramble score of 73 for 18 holes, and their individual total was 91.

• The B-team comprised of Heather Rudy. Lauren Eathorne. Lauren Farris and Jackie Risher. The team shot an 87 scramble score and a 104 individual total. · Northville's team total of 355 placed them behind Churchill (350) and Stevenson (351).

"We have a real diverse team," coach Trish Murray said. There's a lot of depth on this team, and it was nice to see the mix in the teams. We had a freshman. sophomore, junior and senior on our winning team."

STEVENSON 190. NORTHVILLE 200

Meridian again led the Mustangs with her round of

46. MacDonald shot a 49 and Church (51) and Mills (54) also scored for Northville,

200 is not bad, but their coach told me that they have really turned it on lately," Murray said. "Our putting is still off. I told the girls this was gonna be a match of strokes. These matches are lost with

NORTHVILLE 189, SALEM 238

When a team throws out a round of 52, good things are sure to happen. Thus was the case at St. Johns in a conference win over the Rocks.

Meridian tied a school record with a 42, and led the team to its second school record shattering meet of the season. Church posted a season-best score of 45 and Mills (50), Rudy (52) and MacDonald (52) finished the scoring for Northville.

"Their putting is improving, and their starting to see that it's real important," Murray said. "I think this team really can make it to the state finals (in Division II). This is the best team we've had in quite a few years."

Murray said the best part about her team is that it is comprised of a group of "steady Eddy's."

"I pretty much have a window area of where they'll shoot," she said. "I'd rather have a girl shoot a 49 everytime out than to have a girl shoot a 41 one meet, and a 55 the next."

The Mustangs faced John Glenn Monday and Farmington yesterday (both after The Northville Record's deadline). The team will compete in the Brighton Invite tomorrow and face Walled Lake Central Monday in a conference matchup.

League Line

The Northville Express beat Farmington #2 by a score of 1.0. The lone goal of the game was scored by Cristen Stanley. MVPs for the Express were the goalies Rene Poltorak and Andrea Moehle.

This past weekend the Hot Spurs were edged out by South Lyon 5-4. Alicia Criswell and Alicia Watts scored two goals each, but it was not enough. Defensively, the Spurs were led by MVP Morgan Daul and offensively Criswell earned the MVP honor.

The Express posted their second-consecutive shutout, this time over Plymouth 3-0. Megan Bostwick, Stanley and Poltorak were the goal scorers and Poltorak and Moehle were the MVPs.

Novi didn't stand a chance against the Arsenal this weekend. The Arsenal defeated Novi 5-1 on goals by Keli Bowen, Erica Danaj, Jackie Demmer and Shelly Hilger. Bowen and Robin Abbey-Lee were the team's

Coaches must have their scores to the commissioners by the Sunday prior to Thursdays' edition of the Northville Record. Commissioners must then submit the scores to the Northville Record by 2 p.m. Monday to be in Thursday's edition.

The fax number for the paper is (248) 349-9832. Scores from commissioners may be dropped off at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main Street in downtown Northville.

Local runners finish Boston Marathon with respectable times

Five local runners competed in and finished the Boston Marathon April 19. Among the five, two completed the 26.2 mile course in under 3 hours and one was among the top 20 in his age group.

Victor Barkoski finished 17th in the 50-59 year old age group, finishing the race in a personal-best time of three hours, four minutes, 43 seconds. The conditions were not ideal for a marathon, with temperatures reaching upwards of 70

The conditions were rough," Barkoski said. They were predicting a cooler day, but they were way off. People were getting into a lot of

Barkoski sald that over 400 people were treated in the hospital tent, more than double the average race.

The Marathon was Barkoski's 13 at Boston and his 36th overall. The 50-year old has been running for 23 years now.

"It's not a sickness, but it's getting there," he joked.

Thirty-nine year old Kris Warszawski finished the course in a time of 2:52.23, and 35-year old John Walter was just behind him at

Larry Huff, 54, maintained a steady pace throughout the race and finished the course in 3:12.55. Fellow 54-year old resident Jerome Mittman finished the race in

Girls third at Novi Relays

The results were there, especially for a younger Northville team.

The Mustangs finished third at the Novi Relays April 17. Northville did not win a relay event, but placed second four times and grabbed a pair of thirdplace finishes.

The shot-put relay team of Mary Tanski. Kate Hammond and Jessica Poole finished runnerup.

*With that group, we have three girls that can throw between 30-34 feet on any given day," coach Chris Cronin said. "And that makes us tough to beat.

The team's distance talent also showed up, with the 4 x 1,600 team finishing second. Lori Delano, Hillary McCrumb, Christin Kolarchick and Amanda Sprader finished second in a time of 24 minutes, eight seconds.

The same four finished third in the 3.200 relay (10:40).

Audrie Lin. Emily Howland, Emily Ott and Lindsay Carlson teamed up to finish second in both the 400 and 800 relays. They ran to a time of 1:52.7 in the 800 and a time of :54.2 in the 400.

The sprint medley relay team of Catherine Timco, Emily Needham, Amy Selle and Karen Loeffler were third in their first-ever race together.

Delano, Kolarchick, Selle and Howland were fourth in the mile relay (4:31) and Carlson, Needham and Jessica Anchor were fourth in Northville finished behind Novi

team standings. **N'VILLE 73. FARMINGTON 55** The Mustangs won three of four relays and used its superior depth

and Walled Lake Western in the

to beat the Falcons. Farmington actually took more first places, but Northville finished

runnerup in 11 events. Needham won the high jump competition and Tanski won the shot put for Northville's only field event wins.

Delano was first in the 800 (2:37.9) and Lin was tops in the 200 (28.5). The relays were the

difference in the meet.

The senior infielder came up

with a clutch two-out two-

RBI single in the bottom of

the seventh to extend the

game and give Northville that chance to beat an unbeaten Farmington team

6-5 last week. Justusson also scored a run in the game that

pulled the 'Stangs to within

5-3 late in the game.

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SALUTES NORTHVILLE

Soccer team ups record to an impressive 6-1-1 mark

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

It took nearly 70 minutes of Monday's game against Farmington to take over, but when she did. Larisa Fill really did.

'The freshman scored back-toback goals with about 10 and four minutes left in the game to ensure a; 3-0 Northville win. Northville coach Doug Lyon said she had some opportunities throughout the game, but it just took a while to capitalize on them.

We need those kinds of goals in the first half," he said. "I talk to the parents and they all say that we've always been a first-half team. But this year we've been playing better as the game goes on.
. A lot of things went well for us

in this game. In moving the ball up the field, this was one of the better games we've played.' Fill's first goal came with about 10 minutes remaining, from a pass

from Maggie Ossola. The second

came on a hard shot from the side

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of the goal. Lindsay Dunmead assisted on the goal.

The Mustangs' first goal was scored by Brigid Bowdell midway through the first half. The goal was set up by a free kick by Dunmead. After the ball was kicked, three Mustangs converged on the net. and Bowdell was in position to take the kick and knock it by the Farmington goalie.

Defensively it was one of the bet-ter games Lyon said his team has played this year. We were able to control the ball and they only crossed midfield two or three times." Lyon said. "Emily Carbott and I talked about the way she has been playing and we made a few adjustments. They worked and she dominated defensively.

The win leaves Northville 6-1-1

N'VILLE 7, JOHN GLENN 1

It looked ugly early and almost looked like it would be a game. But five-straight goals in the second half blew open a 2-1 game and gave Northville this Western Lakes' conference win.

Lyon said he talked to his team at halftime about making some mental adjustments. The talk seemed to work.

Dunmead (from Bowdell), Maile (Schovers), Bowdell, Bowdell (Elsesser) and Dunmead scored the goals for the Mustangs.
They stepped it up and started

playing," the coach said. "They

moved the ball well, used the sides of the field. They didn't just go up Northville jumped out to a 2-0 lead midway through the first half on goals from Bowdell and Laura

Gunn-Boyar. Nichole Gellner assisted on Bowdell's goal. The Mustangs played Churchill yesterday (after The Northville Record's deadline) and host Novi tomorrow at Northville High School. Monday Northville hosts Walled Lake Western. All games

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Brigid Bowdell - Senior

Bowdell scored the gamewinning goal in Northville's 3-0 win over Farmington Monday and had three more goals and an assist in the Mustangs' 7-1 win over John Glenn last Wednesday.

The senior has six goals in the teams' first eight games.

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Health Column

Legs have many key muscle groups



Chris Klebba

series of columns focused on the truths and techniques of strength training. We have legs to discuss here and shoulders next for our final column in this series.

As throughout this entire series, our goal has been to give some key facts in reference to strength training of each main body part (maybe dispel some myths) and offer one or two key exercises. Our exercise choices are purposely simple to accomplish at home or in a club setting. We are using an average adult with no injuries or limitations as our client.

Legs have many key muscle groups to consider. There are the quadriceps, the large muscles on the upper top portion of the leg above the knee; the hamstring muscles, the large muscle group on the upper rear of the leg above the knee; and the ankle musculature, the smaller muscle group on the front and rear portion of the leg below the knee. When we talk lower body we invariably hear the question, which exercise will change the shape of my hips, thighs, or bottom? This may be a good place to repeat the dispelling of the ever-popular spot reduction myth. Much to the dismay of the infomercials, with their latest hip and thigh shaper or super program to give you the shapely bottom: like the model on the program, there is no one exercise or exercisés to accomplish this. Again, for those of you just tuning in for the first time with this column, this is not my or any one of our trainers opinion...It is a fact based on how the human body works. You cannot spot reduce an area of your body. What you can do through a variety of strength training, cardiovascular training, and proper eating habits is reduce body fat and strengthen or add muscle to bring out the best your genetics will allow.

Our movements today are accomplished with tubing and the increasingly popular medicine ball. These items are easily purchased at most sports outlets and relatively inexpensive.

Standing Squat with Tubing · Stand with good neutral spine

(posture) with feet shoulder width apart. Maintain a slight bend at the knees.

Place tubing under the arch of your feet. Lift the tubing up to shoulder width behind your shoulders (see picture for starting

position).

· While maintaining neutral spine, slowly bend at the knee down to roughly the 90-degree level and slowly return to the starting position. Repeat for the desired repetitions. Remember in our back discussion. neutral spine consists of shoulders

This is our fifth column in a aligned with ears and ankles looking straight ahead.

Medicine Ball Lunges

weight you can handle.

Remember, in all strength training form is the key.

 Stand in an upright position. while holding the medicine ball close to the chest, elbows close to your side (see picture for starting

· Take a full step forward.

watching to keep your knee aligned with your large toe.

• Bend slowly at the knee and at the same time, push the medicine ball out and fully extend arms. Be sure you keep control of your step and do not extend the knee too

· Slowly return to the starting • Select a medicine ball with a position and repeat for the desired repetitions.

Start with two-three sets of each movement. Use ten five repetitions per set, waiting about 60-90 seconds between sets. Start slow and learn the movements first. These exercises will involve much of the entire lower body area. Good luck and safe training.

This column was written by Chris Klebba, owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club and a certified personal filmes Instructor. The Water Wheel Is a smaller, intimate adult health club for people of all fitness levels. For more information or for a free 14day trial membership, call (248)



Photos by JASON SCHMITT

Water Wheel trainer Robert Mincey demonusing tubing (above) and the very popular strates the motions of a pair of leg exercises , medicine ball (below).





Health Notes

HOT FLASH STUDY

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

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Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

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Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

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ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The group for caregivers meet the first Tuesday of every month at 7-8:30 p.m., Botsford Continuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 477-7400.

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Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B. 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to

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For every positive, there's a negative

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dized by this Bill.

What does that tell the kids about commitment?" he said. Take our soccer team for instance. They didn't win a state championship this year. They won it with their commitments in their freshman year, their sophomore year, their junior year and their senior year.

I think that right there struck a nerve with me. I've always been in disagreement with those who say that politics (family politics that is) play a part in athletics. "His dad is the assistant superintendent. That's why he made the team. That's why he gets to play so much.

Those were common phrases I've heard since the time I started playing scholastic athletics in fifth grade all the way up to a month ago. I feel that you get what you earn, and if you're not happy with where you're at, you can only blame yourself.

If a non-public school student is allowed to choose not only the sport, but the school in which the sport is offered, there will be problems. A kid who started in the middle school lacrosse program at Novi Middle School could be cut his senior season because a home schooler decided to join the team and took the last remaining spot on the roster.

Or a Northville pom pon girl could be bumped off the varsity team because a charter school student chose to go out for the Northville team.

It's not fair to the kids who have spent years working hard to become a part of a particular program, or athletic team.

Those supporting the Bill will argue that it creates opportunities for more students to participate. But at what expense? At the expense of a public-school violin-

This issue has outraged thousands of people around the state, and it's not over yet. The MHSAA is publicly against it. The Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (MIAAA) is avidly opposed to it. In fact, those who recently attended the MIAAA's annual conference in Traverse City voted 306 to 1 against the Bill, with one member abstaining.

This is the type of Bill that does have a positive effect on non-publie school children by offering them the opportunity to compete or participate in school activities. But it has an equal, opposite effect on the public-school children who will lose a spot or have their spot altered because of this change.

If the status quo was ever the best choice, then this is the time to keep things the way they are. I may be late in writing this opinion, but it's not too late for the opposed to speak up and stop this, before it is too late.

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

House Bill 4204—Fair or unfair?

Draft Number One in its entirety. The People of the State of Michigan Enact:

. Sec. 1180. (1) A school-age child who is enrolled in a public school academy or nonpublic school or who is being home schooled may participate in any extracumicular activity offered by a school of the school district in which the child resides if all of the following requirements are met:

(A) The extracurricular activity is not offered by the public school academy, nonpublic school, or home school.

(B) The child meets the same qualification, behavior, and performance standards for participation, other than enrollment and attendance at the school, as required for pupils of the school at which the extracurricular activity is offered.

(C) The child meets equivalent academic standards for participation as required for pupils of the school at which the extracurricular activity is offered. A child who is being home schooled shall be considered to meet this require-

Here's a look at House Bill 4204 ment by demonstrating one or more of the following:,

• The child has achieved an overall score that is at or above the 35th percentile on a nationally standardized norm-referenced achievement test taken within the previous year.

• The child's schoolwork during the most recent marking period has been reviewed by a certificated teacher chosen by the child's parent or guardian and determined by the certificated teacher to have met the school district's academic standards for its pupils' participa-

The child has received approval to participate from the principal of the school at which the extracurricular activity is offered.

(D) The child complies with the same requirements as required for pupils of the school at which the extracurricular activity is offered concerning physical examination, immunization, insurance, or age. The child shall make documentation of meeting these requirements available to school officials of the school upon request.

(E) The child pays the same fees. if any, for participation as required for pupils of the school at which the extracurricular activity is offered.

• The school officials of the school district in which the child resides shall allow a child meeting the requirements of subsection (1) to participate in the extracurricular activity in the same manner as pupils of the school at which the activity is offered. The school officials of the school district shall not prohibit or interfere with the child's participation in the extracurricular activity based in whole or part on the fact that the child is enrolled in a public school academy or nonpublic school or is being home schooled or on the identity of the public school academy or nonpublic school in which the child is enrolled or of the per-

son providing the home schooling. • If a child transfers during the school year from a school district to a public school academy, nonpublic school, or home school, or transfers during the school year from a public school academy or nonpublic school to a home school, the child is ineligible for one semester to participate in interscholastic competitions on a team or other group representing the child's school district of resi-

• If an organization, association, or league that organizes, conducts, or regulates interscholastic events or activities has participation or eligibility requirements that are contrary to this section, the board of a school district shall ensure that the school district or a public school operated by the school district is not a member of the organization, association, or league and does not participate in contests, tournaments, or other events sponsored by the organization.

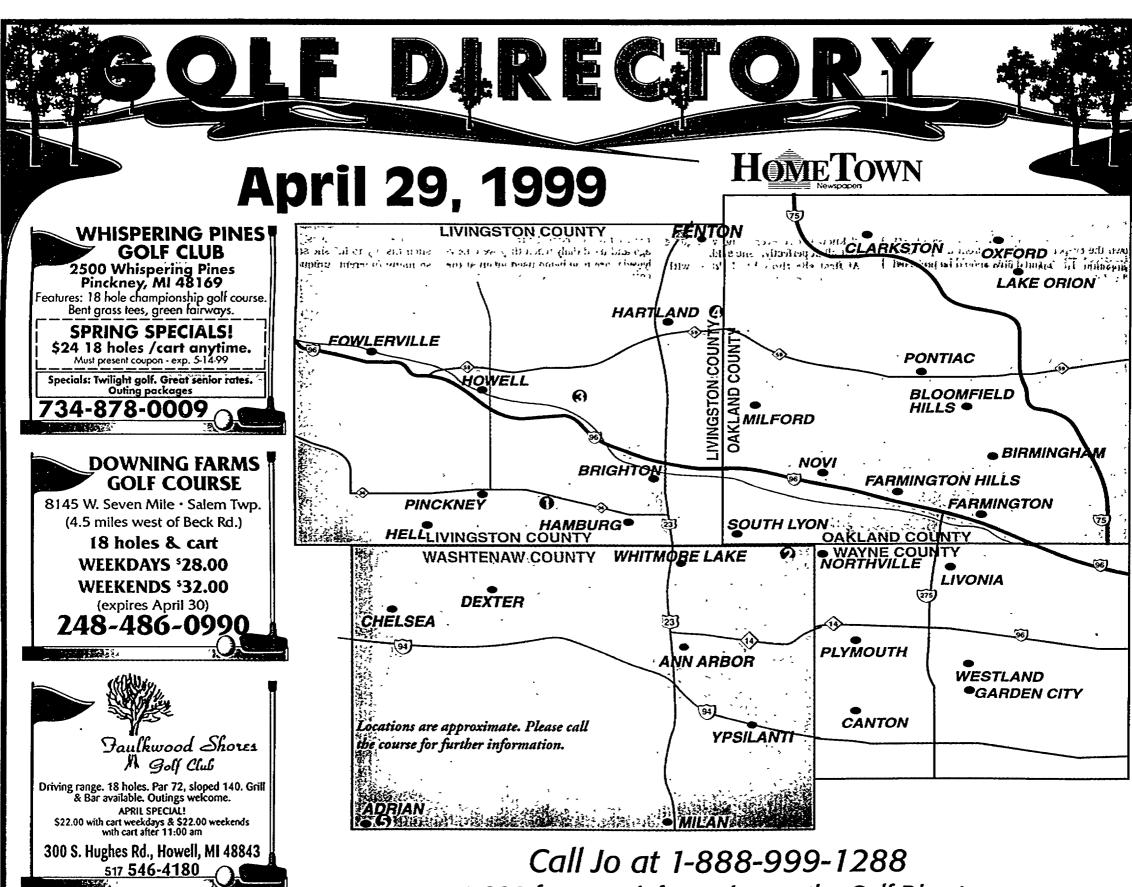
association, or league.

• As used in this section:

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Fixing cracks in concrete

By Gene Gary COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. My concrete patio slab has developed a number of cracks running across the surface. What causes this? Can further cracking be prevented? What's the best way to make repairs?

A. Cracks often appear in concrete as it expands and contracts with temperature changes. If your concrete slab was improperly cured, i.e., the water in the mix was allowed to evaporated too quickly, your slab would be subject to more extensive cracking. Normally, the cracks would not extend far beneath the surface and can be easily repaired.

If the cracks are large, however, this could be caused by movement in the soil underneath the concrete slab and too few control joints (slits in the concrete) to accommodate this movement. Ideally, your patio should have had a control joint made every 8 to 12 feet when it was poured.

You don't mention the age of your patio, but since most cracking occurs within months of construction, chances are good your slab will not crack further. Fortunately, surface cracks in cement work will not in any way affect the structural strength of the construction.

Concrete repair today isn't too intimidating thanks to the wide range of cement repair prod-ucts specially formulated to fill cracks and holes, resurface walks and floors, plug leaks, anchor railings and waterproof walls and foundations. You can find these repair products at any well-stocked home center complete with application instruc-

Any successful repair project will require a thorough cleaning of the area to be worked on, removing all loose debris and dust. Schedule this type of project in cooler weather conditions. High temperatures, sunlight and wind can remove needed moisture too rapidly from concrete patching com-

If you must work in hot weather, the repaired area should be protected. Patches should be shaded from sunlight, and covered with plastic to slow down the evaporation of water from the patching compound. The repaired area should be protected for a minimum of three to four days.

Your choice of patching materials is important. Before buying any product, read the directions carefully to make sure the product is suitable for your particular repair job.

For shallow surface damage and small cracks. consider purchasing patching materials that contain polymer additives or blended cements. Patching materials that contain these ingredients often stick much better to older concrete. Look for the words "polymer," "acrylic," "vinyl" or "gypsum cement" on labels. One-hundred percent epoxy patching compounds are also available.

Companies specializing in repair products for atching, rebuilding and resurfacing concrete include Macklanburg-Duncan, which produces a product line under the brand name of Mr. Mac's (800 348-3571); Abatron Inc., which markets a product line including Abocrete, for repairing and rebuilding deteriorated surfaces (800 445-1754): and Amstone, which markets Top 'n Bond, a special thin-layer patcher.

Repair products come as dry patchers, which are mixed with water and forced into a crack with a trowel, as well as liquid patchers sold in squeeze bottles and paste-type patchers sold in caulking gun cartridges.

To properly repair larger cracks (those wider than 1/8 inch) you must widen the crack before filling it, and it's best to use a sand-mix patch. Use a brick chisel and maul to make a "V" groove in the crack, about 1 inch deep and 2 to 3 inches wide. Next, take a wire brush and scrape the area to remove any loose concrete. Rinse the area thoroughly to remove any loose stones. Apply a scrub coat (a mixture of liquid bonding agent and fine sand mix that has been sifted) to the dampened

Because you're filling a shallow, narrow area, use the filtered sand mix and water for your patch material. Fill the crack with the patch material and use a wood float or pointing trowel, whichever you're more comfortable using, to smooth the surface. Wait about 45 minutes, and then finish the surface with a magnesium float. Don't overwork the material. When it looks smooth, quit. Broomfinish the patch if necessary to match the surrounding surface. Be sure and keep the repaired patch damp by protection with a plastic cover for

Q. In one of my bedrooms there is a mold developing in one corner of the room. What causes this? I did have a leaking gutter at one point and the facia board is rotted on the eve and needs to be replaced. Could water have matriculated and run halfway down the length of the house?

A. If the water leaks and the appearance of mold were coincidental, it is highly likely that this is the source of your problem. Water from roof leaks or leaking gutters can find extensive pathways within walls and cause major structural damage to your home, as well as create the mold, which is evident on the interior walls.

You need to have a thorough inspection done (probably by an expert) to discover any remaining leaks that could be a continuing source of moisture. Immediate repairs should be made.

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order to of Northville...

Laurie Marrs, director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, has used treasures from the Northville area to decorate her cottage near Petoskey

CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Every time she goes away, she takes a little of Northville with her.

Laurie Marrs, director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, was stashing away finds from Northville shops during the leisurely year it took for the cottage she and her husband Terry were building to be completed.

"My very first piece was an old kitchen cupboard that was all hand painted by Danny Murphy," she said.
The cottage didn't even have the basement done.

Murphy, of Northville's Friends, an interior decorating shop, painted the cupboard antique green with trompe loi details which Laurie would end up setting the whole theme of the cottage around.

"I kind of started picking things up here and there as they were building it." she said. Although Terry just shook his head every time Laurie brought something home for their 2,000 square-foot second

home on Walloon Lake, which is located outside Petoskey. Laurie assured him that she knew exactly where it was going. "He was getting more and more frantic as the days progressed and as I kept

on bringing in more things," she said. On moving day, she directed the placement of every piece she had purchased.

I knew where everything was going and it all fit perfectly," she said. At first she thought she'd go with

something new for the cottage decor from what she has in her Northville Township home. I found that was what I liked so why

do something completely different." she said. "Northville is more formal, that has more of a cottage feel.

The square wicker table in the living room which she bought at Morrison's Antiques originally had four orange

leather inserts. She had Murphy paint the leather with botanical designs. She placed a piece of glass on the top of the table to protect the it.

and it looks like a masterpiece," she said. the wall in the living room is also

Other items were picked up at garage sales and taken to Murphy to be painted.

"That's half the fun," she said. "I look at everything as a challenge."

wall hanging for the kitchen. Various pieces of artwork came from Atrium

which hangs over the sireplace in the living bears the same title as her favorite book, "Beach Music."

tion" which starred Michael Douglas. Everyone in the family, as well as friends.

perennials to installing crown moulding.
"I've had a lot of fun doing it," she

very easy to please." A few items she brought from home. The green Wedgewood dishes the couple

received as a wedding present 26 years ago and used daily when they were newlyweds, are now being used again at the cottage. Laurie said she had thought about throwing them out many times. There is not even one plate broken or

chipped," she said. "Now I love them." antique wicker furniture for some time. most of which was purchased from Oaks Antiques in Northville. It had been in use in her home here before it

*Each square looks totally different The antique basket which hangs on

from Morrison's.

From Traditions, she found a rabbit

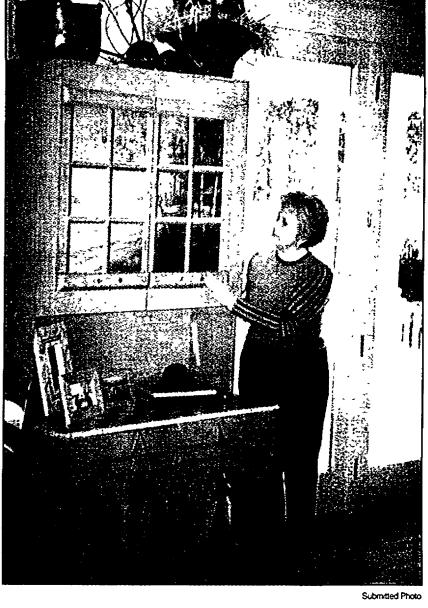
The whimsical print Beach Music."

The mantel Laurie had designed after one she saw in the movie "Fatal Attrac-

had input into the cottage from planting

said, "and I'm lucky, my husband is

Laurie had also been collecting was moved to the cottage.



The first piece of furniture Laurie Marrs selected for the family's cottage on Walloon Lake was this cupboard which was painted by Danny Murphy of the Northville store Friends.

I like the clean lines, but yet it has such history to it, she said. There are so many different, unique styles of old wicker. It's sturdy, heavy."

She paints the wicker almost every year, or at least brushes it up a little bit. The cushions have been reupholstered twice by Carol's Upholstery in Novi.

In the bedroom shared by daughters Kelly, 24, and Annie, 21. Laurie decided to sew the matching yellow, white and blue plaid duvet covers and coordinating pillows.

"I couldn't find what I wanted," she said. "I wanted a clean look."

When it came to a wall hanging, she decided against a flat picture. While driving past a marina, she saw lifesaying rings in the window and knew they would be perfect. She found table napkins which coordinated with the yellow and blue theme in the room. She cut and wrapped the napkins around the rings, attached a yellow rope and hung them above the twin beds.

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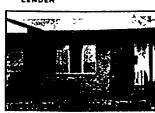


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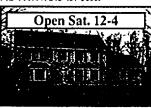




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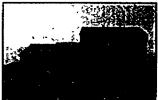
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Home-building craft is slipping, reports says

By James M. Woodard COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Consumers seeking a new house should be more qualityminded in their search. Unfortunately, true quality in the construction of new homes has been slipping in recent

. That's not just a casual observation. It's the opinion of experts at Criterium Engineers, a highly regarded firm that has made a study of home construction trends.

Indeed, there are builders and developers who still put home construction quality in a very high-priority position. But they are a diminishing minority in today's competitive real estate industry, according to a recent Criterium report.

Many people believe that new construction materials technologies have enhanced the construction quality of homes. In fact, the opposite is often the case.

Those new materials and methods are often used by builders to boost their homes' marketing appeal and bottomline profits rather than add strength and durability to their product.

In some cases, the new materials are basically

untested as an effective home construction element. It's used to add sizzle to marketing programs. That's very risky, especially for buyers who don't understand that unproven technology was used in the construction of the home they are considering for purchase.

The burden for today's home-buying consumer is to make the distinction and understand where compromises are being made," the report stated. "In most cases, pride of craftsmanship no longer prevails. In fact, it is often missing entirely.

The report speaks of a few crastsmen in past years who rejoiced in well-fitting carpentry so much they left notes about their work on the backside of framing and trim. It was often found many years later by future generations of carpenters, often in modestly priced homes.

Such commitment to the home-building craft is fading." the report noted. "Years ago. things were done for a purpose greater than getting a project done faster and cheap-

Here's an interesting and timely quote from the past. It's from Woodward's Cottages and

Farm Homes, published in 1867: 'it costs no more to build a

home correctly and beautifully than to ignore all rules of taste. Everyone in this broad land who means to have a home of his own should have a home worth owning.

Here's another timely quote from the past - this one from That House and Home in 1897:

"If the purse is small, let the necessary economy be confined to the elimination of ornament. Never let it tempt the builder to slight the construction quality of the house. Where there is a choice between showiness and worth, put effect aside. Aim first to have the house well constructed."

Everyone in today's housing industry should strive for a high level of genuine quality in home construction. Bells and whistles are easy to sell the first time. Quality will sell itself, over and over again.

It worked 100 years ago and it will work today, the Criterium report noted.

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Cottage takes on Northville flavor

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Throughout the cottage, Laurie has mixed plaid, floral, stripe, and solid fabrics.

"I've always loved decorating," said Marrs of her avocation. "Im a very visual person. I see the little things that other people don't."

. The hallway on the second floor is where building memories becomes even more evident. Whenever family and friends visit the cottage, they have their pictures taken. When they come back to visit during the course of the summer, they can watch the photo wall

"Every year all the photos change," she said. *Everybody comes up and looks. They want to see their picture on the wall."

Caroline Dunphy of Painter's Place designed "Porch Portraits," a watercolor print which hangs above the snapshots unifies the photo wall. Every letter incorporates a summer theme from a bonnet to flowers.

The Marrs's architect, Greg Presley, submitted their home for consideration in an upcoming story to Better Homes and Gardens Special Interest Publications. Not only was it used in the spring issue of Home Plan Ideas, an exterior shot was on the front cover with the inside story and photos spanning 10

"It is a nice quiet respite for my husband and I." said Laurie of the cottage they are looking forward to enjoying for the fourth summer. "We both work hard hours and long hours. It is a great getaway where we can literally kick our feet up and not have the phone ringing."

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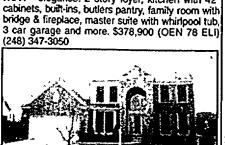
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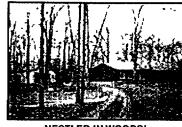
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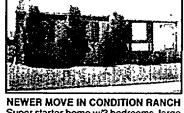
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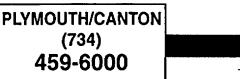
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Dancing figurine is a most desirable item

By Anne McCollam CÓPLEY NEWS SERVICE

9. The dancing figurine in this photo stands approximately 15 inches tall. She is supported by a black base and column decorated with yellow flowers in relief. Her "bat-wing" cape is in shades of orange and trimmed in black. The words "Goldscheider - Wein - Made in Austria" are marked on the bottom.

I would like to know its value and age. A. Friedrich Goldscheider Porcelain Manufactory used the mark you provided. They have made porcelain, earthenware and faience from 1885 to the present.

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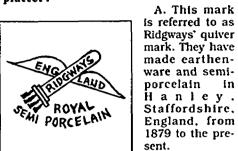
Wein is the German word for Vienna. Serious collectors would not tap dance around values in the \$2.500 to \$3.100

Q. This mark is on the back of a platter that has been in our family for at least four generations. It is decorated

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with a very dark-blue transfer of a bird in a small square, flowers and a diagonal banded design across the top left.

Could you please tell me the date of manufacture and the value of my



Dado is the name of the pattern. The number is a British Registry number showing the pattern was recorded in 1892.

Your platter was made around 1900 and would probably be worth about \$125 to

Q. We have a Masonic sword that belonged to our great-grandfather. It is 37 inches long and was made by J.C. Gleason & Co. of Chicago. We think the

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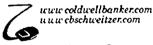
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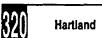
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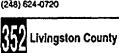
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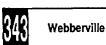
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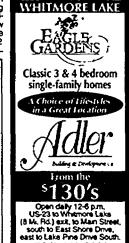
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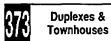
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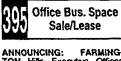
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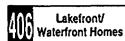
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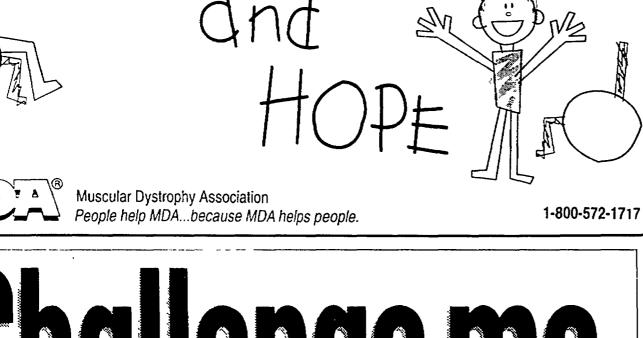
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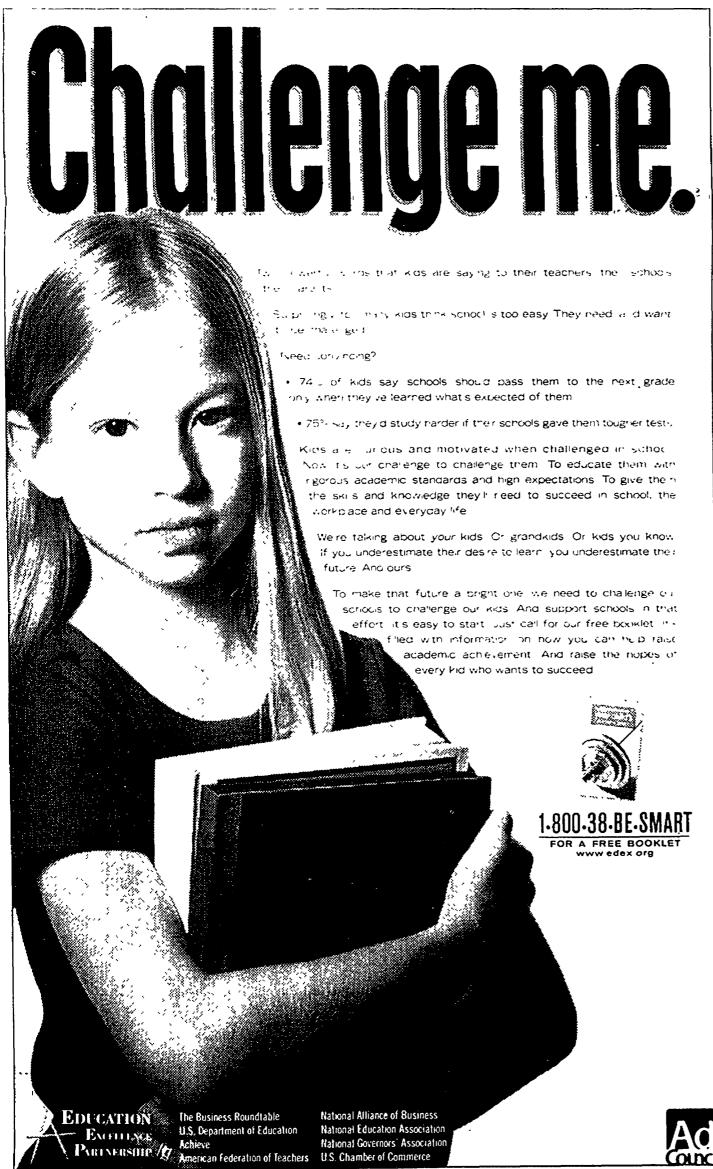
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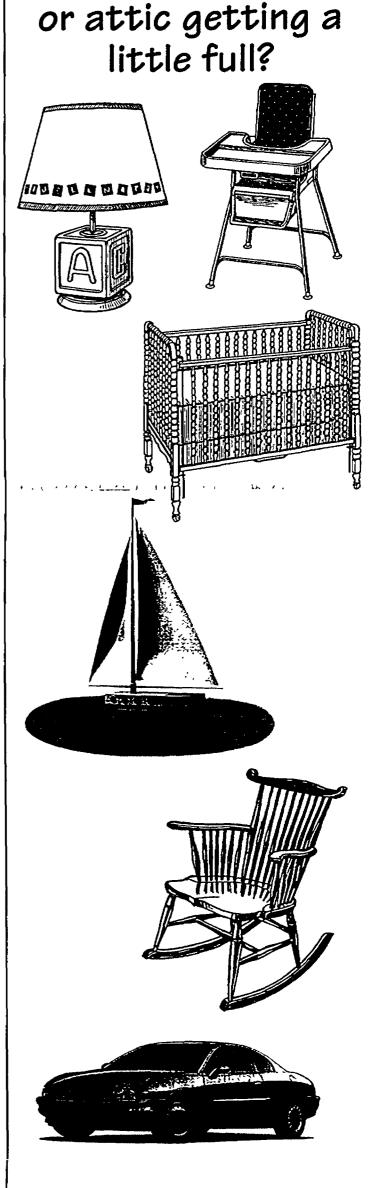
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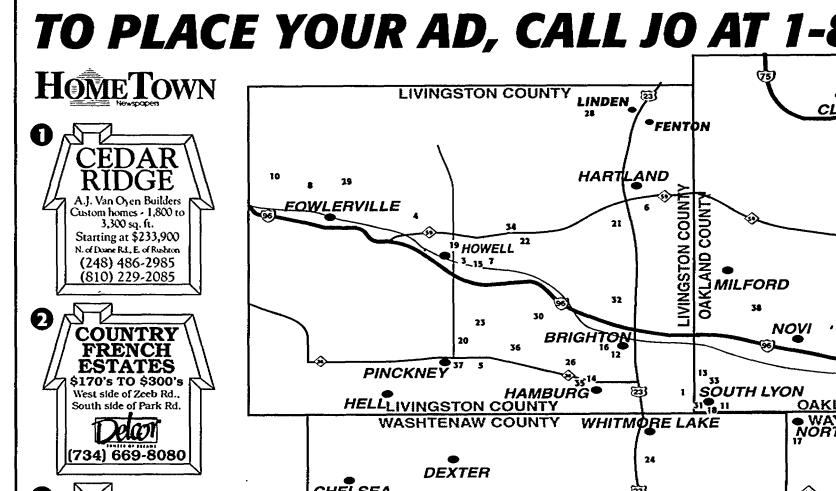


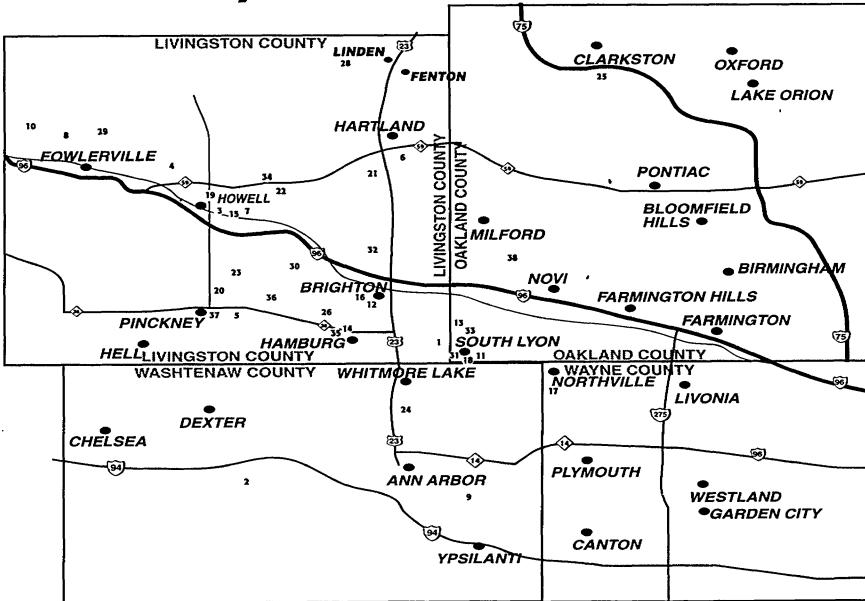


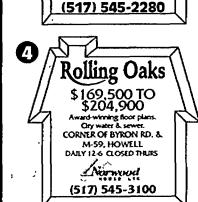
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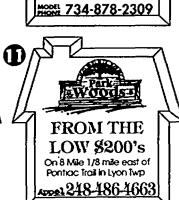
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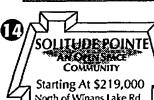
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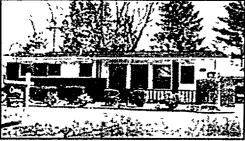
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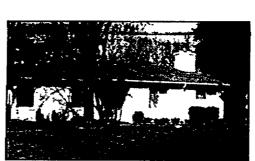




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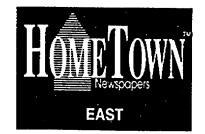




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Taking a chance

Northville resident makes equipment repair easy

By JASON SCHMITT Staff Writer

For Northville resident Tom Chance and his family, it's never been about money.

The owner of H & R Service is a retired Ford employee who was looking for a way to keep working, yet enjoy his retirement as well. It turned into a successful business venture.

Chance provides service to lawn equipment, be it a tune up, a minor repair or sharpening a blade. But he adds a special, unique touch to the business; he comes to you.

Chance has a service truck supplied with all his necessary equipment needed to make house calls.

*Over the years, we asked ourselves what is the biggest complaint we've heard from customers?" he said. It was with the elderly and the single moms. It's not easy for them to put their lawn mowers in the trunk of their car and bring it to a shop.

"So I thought, why not put this together. We could cut down on the number of customers and concentrate on the service.

Most of the services H & R provides are basic, but Chance will refer customers to a shop that can fix the more complex problems.

This is such a simple thing for them, and it's such a natural thing for me," the certified Briggs and Stratton mechanic said. The fun thing for me now is to get out and meet different people."

The average tune up takes Chance about 35-40 minutes and includes the replacement of plugs, carb adjustments, fuel system cleaning. changing of oil, replacing the gas, blade sharpening, cleaning or replacing the air filter, adjusting cables and tork head bolts and power washing the mower decks. Chance said every lawn mower should have a tuneup once a year.

H & R used to service over 6,000 mowers a season, but Chance and his former partner have split up. leaving Chance with the company name. He has since made it into a family affair. His son Tom Jr. works part time on calls. His wife, Florence, handles all of the bookkeeping and his daughter Becky is the reception-

"It's nice, because I can set my schedule to my own pace," he said. "It's a nice, smooth way to do things. And people have been so receptive to

Chance said his prices are very competitive with the competition. I think it really serves a purpose," he

H & R's busy season is underway, and Chance said he will remain busy over the next few months.

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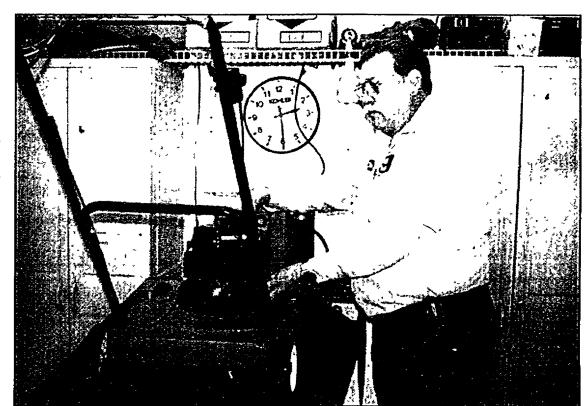


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H & R Service owner Tom Chance has been in the lawn equipment repair business for over 25 years.

Business Briefs

Howard & Howard Attorneys P.C. announces the addition of David B. Lipski to the firm. His practice will focus on commercial litigation and real estate law.

Lipski received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1991, and a J.D. degree from Wayne State University Law School in 1994, where he was a senior associate editor of the Wayne Law Review.

He co-authored *Key Issues in Wetlands Regulation in Michigan," published by the National Business Institute in August 1995. Since 1996, he has been a special assistant attorney general for the state of Michigan.

His memberships include the Federal Bar Association, State Bar of Michigan, Oakland County Bar Association, and the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Lipski resides in Novi with his family.

Nortech will expand its Lyon Township facility and create jobs thanks to a \$2 million bond issue from the Michigan Jobs Commis-

The money will be used to purchase land and build a 35,000square-foot manufacturing facility. Machinery and equipment also will be purchased. The project creates an estimated six jobs.

The area's industrial and commercial growth helps strengthen our local economy by creating quality jobs and helping improve the local tax base," said state Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi. The expansion project is an asset to the com-munity and will aid the state's renaissance.

Nortech manufacturers clamps, fasteners and latches for automotive material handling equipment.

Crosswinds Communities of Novi recently announced the formation of a new division. Crosswinds Commercial Inc., which will focus on office, industrial, retail, mixed-use and fly-in commerce centers construction.

"Crosswinds Commercial is actively pursuing urban and suburban redevelopment opportunities," said Bernard Glieberman, president of Crosswinds Communi-

Crosswinds Communities buys large tracks of land with areas zoned for residential and commercial use. The new division was created to assess the value of the commercial property, create or add value to it and ultimately, offer it for sale. Now, Crosswinds Commercial is able to initiate commercial-only projects.

Bernard Glieberman, a third generation builder, is president and CEO of Crosswinds Communities. Offices are located in Novi and Detroit.. has completed the previously announced acquisition of The Vincam Group for approximately 7.4 million shares of ADP common stock in a pooling of interests transaction, recently announced by Arthur F. Weinbach. chairman and chief executive office

of ADP. Vincam, located in Miami, Fla., has net revenues of approximately \$125 million, and is a leading Professional Employer Organization providing a suite of human resources functions to small- and medium-sized employers on an outsourced basis.

Walsh appoints Petty CEO

Keith A. Pretty has been appointed president and CEO of Walsh College. He is expected to assume his new role on May 3.

Pretty comes to Walsh College from Western Michigan University where he was vice president for external affairs and general counsel as well as president and CEO of the Western Michigan University Foundation.

Gov. Engler recently appointed Pretty to design a new state of Michigan Department of Career Development. including recommending a framework for the new department, recruiting a cabinet level director, and meeting with business and educational leaders to assess their needs.

Pretty was also an adjunct assistant professor at Western Michigan University from 1982 to 1987, where he taught administrative law to graduate student sin public

affairs and business administration. Before joining WMU, Pretty held positions in private industry and state government. He held government affairs positions with Amoco Corp. from 1980-87, eventually rising to the position of senior Washington representative. Before that he

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Michigan House of Representatives from 1975-78, and later served as administrative assistant to Sen. William Sederburg in 1979-80.

Pretty is active in civic and professional organizations: Citizens Council for Michigan's Public Universities; Presidents Council State Universities of Michigan; Thomas M. Cooley Law School Alumni Board of Directors; the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan; the Great Lakes Governmental Affairs Council; and the Kalamazoo Area Chamber of Commerce.

Pretty is originally from the southeastern Michigan area. He earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Western Michigan University in 1973, and a juris doctor degree from Thomas Cooley Law School in 1978. He and his wife Gretchen have four children.

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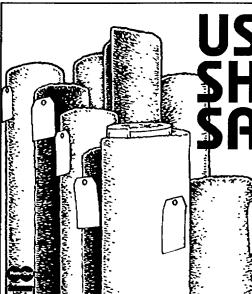
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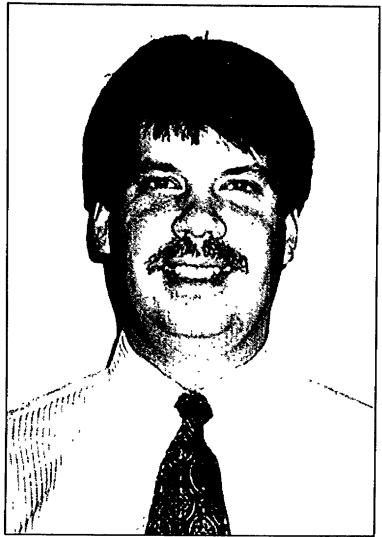
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Prawdzik honored...

Dennis Prawdzik of Lake Orion has been named "General Manager of the Year" in his division for The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant. He is general manager of The Olive Garden on Crescent Boulevard in Novi.

Prawdzik, a 6 1/2 year Olive Garden employee, was named general manager five years ago, however, he has never received this award before.

The award is based on restaurant productivity and community service.

Unemployment benefits rise from 1997 payouts

Unemployment benefit payments ment taxes on the first \$9,500 of in Michigan climbed by nearly 13 percent last year, reaching close to a billion dollars, while tax collections dipped.

in 1998, our first year of operation, Michigan's Unemployment Agency paid out more than \$949.5 million in state unemployment insurance benefits," acting UA Director Jack Wheatley reported. "Last year's payout topped 1997's by slightly more than \$76 million."

Wheatley said last summer's GM-UAW strike contributed to the benefit payment increase, which otherwise would have stayed close to the 1997 payments of \$873.4 million. The Unemployment Agency took in benefit claims from about 75,000 workers left jobless by the strike. including 17,000 with GM suppli-

Over the year, the Unemployment Agency saw a 19.2 percent increase in the number of new unemployment claims filed. The agency took in 547,962 new claims, an increase of 88,220 over 1997. The agency paid benefits to 477,600 jobless workers in 1998, an increase of 46,400 or 10.8 percent from the

Wheatley pointed out that the GM strike also had an impact on the size of the average unemployment check, and the average length of time a jobless worker collected benefits.

"Last year, the average benefit check edged up by 5.8 percent, while the average duration of benefit payments tumbled by nearly 13 percent," Wheatley said. "Major influences on these changes were the benefit amounts that auto workers receive, which are typically at or near the maximum, and the length of the strike, which affected so many and was of shorter duration than the average jobless claim in 1997.

The average benefit check in 1998 was \$234.63, an increase of \$12.88 from the previous year. Benefit payments in Michigan range from \$87 to \$300 per week, depending on the claimant's earnings and marital status. The length of time a claimant collected benefits dropped to 10.3 weeks during the year, down from 11.8 weeks in 1997.

Tax Collections Fall in 1998

While benefit payments rose last year, tax collections fell by 10 percent, Wheatley observed.

We collected just over \$1 billion in unemployment taxes from Michigan employers in 1998," he said.
"Collections for the year declined by \$108 million due in part to two

unemployment tax cuts last year." He also noted, "1998 was the third straight year to register declines in overall tax payments

from Michigan employers. Businesses pay state unemploy-

Industry announces winners

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan recently announced the winners of the Parade of Homes.

Well-known local architects judged the homes and selected the following winners based on the design, architecture, special home features and the home's

value for its price.
• \$199,900-\$250,000 homes category - 2155 SL priced at \$249,900 in Macomb Township's Brittany Parc community built by American Heartland of Clinton Township.

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• \$400.000-\$505,000 homes category – Waterford priced at \$439,900 in Northville's Cascades of Northville community built by Tri-Mount Development of Novi.

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• \$505,000 and over home category - The Oakland priced at \$685,000 in Oakland Township's Twin Lakes community built by Twin Lakes Custom Manor Homes of Grosse Pointe Farms.

• Under \$225,000 condominium category - Berkshire priced at

\$130,990 in Sterling Heights' Aberdeen Gardens community built by Moceri Companies of Auburn Hills and Trinity Land

Development of Mount Clemens.
• Over \$225,000 condominium category – Fairway priced at \$332.425 in South Lyon's Sawgrass Condominiums at Tanglewood community built by The Selective Group of Farmington

The scattered site showcase of new homes gives potential buyers a unique opportunity to visit 68 of the area's finest homes through

Detailed illustrations of the homes will be on display at the Home Improvement Show at the

Novi Expo Center that runs April 8-11. Illustrations of the homes, maps and home information can be found in plan books at the show. Standard Federal Bank offices and the model homes. This information can also be found on Internet

http://www.builders.org. Model homes include condominiums and single family homes priced from \$1,180,000. \$130,990-

The Parade of Homes program is sponsored by the non-profit BIA. Standard Federal Bank and The Detroit News/Free Press Classifieds. BiA also sponsors the Showcase of Distinctive Homes in

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The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN resembles another map--known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map."

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Highee, a former Penn State Professor.

Professor Highee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible...a map that shows every stream and take. He painstakingly piotted by hand, the location of 45,000

miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map The map sold extremely well— until it was lost several years after it first appeared in print. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Hipbee's 30 years of work to a landfall.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fishermants possession. Professor Highee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

Experts told Professor Highee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic

Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Highee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

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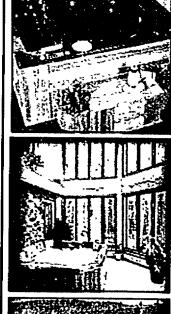
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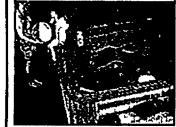
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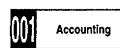
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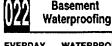
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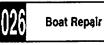
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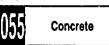
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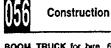
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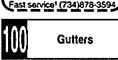
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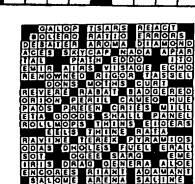
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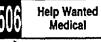
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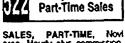
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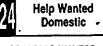
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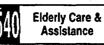
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DESK, WOOD and metal, stur

dy. fair condition. 55'x24'. (248)887-4619

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15 months old, spayed, shots, housebroken. (517)546-9763.

FIREWOOD, TREE & construc-

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man Shepherd mix. Peavy/ Tracilee, Howell (517)548-5451

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Great for Elementary School teacher projects and bulletin boards. Available at: Livingston County Press office, 323 E.

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GLASS SLIDING door/5 sepa-rate panels. (248) 486-6326

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Female

w/kids.

8 months, house broken & great whids. (517)548-1505

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KITTEN - 6 weeks old, adorable, part Persian, to good home. (810)231-2650.

LARGE LATE 1800's wood

LAVA ROCK - black, about 5ft. circle x 1 ft. tall. Brighton. (810)229-6815.

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Electric fence post. Tub, sink & stool. (517) 548-5347

white housecats, neutered a leclawed. (517)548-3064

ord player w/radio, doors. All in excellent cond (248)685-3285

stove, Wards reingerator, al-mond. (248)348-6388

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WOOD DOCKS - (10) 12 FT.

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haul.

barn, you remov (517)223-4430 after 5:30pm.

County Press office Grand River, Howell

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DEFAULT OF rental payment Household & personal items #26-Howell, Tracy Sipple. Sale date 5/23, 1pm. U-Store of Howell, 727 S. Michigan. Howell, 727 (517)552-0992

Thomas household items. #234 - Rodney Vernier - household items. #405 Linda Chader-household items. Grand River Mini Storage, 2440 W. Grand River, Howell on Saturday, May 2nd at 10100am 22nd at 10-00am

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wishes to adopt infant. Can offer love, security and opportu-nty. 1-800-579-1566, ext. 24. Cards of Thanks

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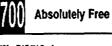
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Rochester High School, corner of Livernois & Walton. 10-4pm. \$2 admission. (248)656-8308 vUnique Mothers Day Gifts v

TOY SHOW Sun. Apr., 25th 10am-3om. Livonia's Mon-aghan Hatl. 19801 Farmington. \$2 admission. Door prizes. 734-747-7192 or 810-795-8281

WANTED: QUALITY anboue oak furniture or any other old item. Cash paid for 1 piece or an enbre estate (517)548-7104

Arts & Crafts

CRAFTER GOING out of business. Large assortment of craft terms as well as finished crafts. Sale 57 & 5/8, 9am-5pm. 525 Curzon, Burwick Farms, or call for approximant or call for appointmen (517)548-9462 week of sale.

Auction Sales

Sat., May 1st 11am, Plymouth, Mi. Take 1-275 to Ann Arbor Rd., go West to Lilley, turn right. VFW Hall on left side. Furniture, COUCH & Loveseat, pastel, good condition. In Brighton, You glassware, Croll War, Bronze cannon, nautical, diving helmet, sports cards, old guns, military, swords, clocks, coins, stamps. CRAFTSMAN 22" power proneeds repair. (810)227-8437.

> **Estate Auction** 5-Bodroom Brick No

> to ill is ship to blook and soon and posse propery at pight tection at 22010 Commonland Dr., Northvillo, Mil (Take Costor St. Harth of 8-18th to Combarland Driv Thursday, May 6, 1999 10:30 a.m. 5 Bedroom Brick Home, 2-story, Forced Air Heat, Central Air, 2 1/2 Both w/Extr

war, Beautiful Lat & Meighborhood, 2-Car Attached Garage, Sunrson, Fireplace in Great Room, Main Floor TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: \$20,000 Depos toe Sale Day, (Cashier's Check Only). lalance in full walsin 30 days. Purchase must sign sales agreement day of sale.

This real estate sold "as is" w/ao contingencies. Seller to furnish tide rance and warrardly deed. Property sold free & dear of all items. encombrances, and back taxes, if any. lax pre-rated to day of closing on due date basis. GUSS & KITCHENWALE: Roby ribbed

bowl, pink Decression wine decorate. icottie solt shakers. Master solt, Freste puice set, toothoick holder, milk plass Noe Lily Reservice tempot w/creamer & sogar, McCoy kettle coalcie jar, Carawar teapat & creamer, yellow & gold trim teapat w/creamer & sugar, elephant teapot, Crecheslevakian Moose cue venic, sugar, floor and soft shakers w/red flower pot design, pair china flowers, green glass conisters, grani coffee pats, miss, graniteware, nest of 3 staneware bowls, older kitchen weesils, white glass spice rack, pressure tookers, bean pot, several small cracks, cast iron skillets, large turkey platter, iro platter, prise silvenuore, cost iron skillet HOUSEHOLD PLUS: Lineas, canning jars table lamps, loggage, books, board gams, Lobby Hell backey game, Christmes decarations, unisc backets, fin march safe, weshboard, thimbles, Susy

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amper pool table, antique walnut OWNER: DiAngelo Estate Braun & Helmer Auction scrvice. Inc. Am Arbor (734) 665-9646

op table, maple drop leaf table w/chain

CHARITY AUCTION CHARITY AUCTION
Sat. May 1st. NewAused
building materials & household items. Sponsored by
the Home Builders Assoc.
& the Brighton Lions Club.
Doors, windows, kumber,
cabinets, tools + more!!
Visa, MasterCard, cash,
debit cards. Purchases are oeon cards, Purchases are tax deductible, Former Erb Lumber complex on Main St. in downtown Brighton next to RR tracks, 8am, viewing, bidding begins 10am, (810)227-6210 Howell Davis Auctioneers

AUCTION Sat., May 1st

11:00 am Antiques/ 2660 Greg Ave. Collectibles Brighton, MI Comer Hacker Rd. and Grand River - ext 145 - 1 7 miles W from 1-96 Antiques including baby ALL BEANIE BABY SHOW May 2, Plymouth Cultural Center 11-3pm \$5, lods \$2. (734) 455-2110 buggy, barber chair, 6 ft. showcase, Birdseye

maple dresser, crocks, oil lamps, cookie jars, ANTIQUE OAK furniture, excel-lent condition. (248) 684-0616 marble top commode, old toys, floor model radio, original 1960 peddle car, Champion & ANTIQUE SEWING machine, working condition, \$100. Antique upright player piano, \$200. (810)227-9599 Gilmore restored peddle cars, neon signs including Ford, Mobile, Texaco, Pontiac, Pennzoil and 2-1/2 it. multi-ANTIQUES FOR Sale (810)227-4289 ANTIQUES, LAMPS, chandeliers, furniture, glass jewelry & more. 1-5pm, Thursday, Fri. Sat. Lake Chemung Oldes 5255 E. Grand River, Howel. (517)546-8875 or (517)546-7784 colored Mickey Mouse, Beanie Bables, Coca Beanie Bables, Coca Cola items including 1960 Vendo cooler, 1958 Coke machine & coke fishtail, 1950's Pepsi cooler, 5 ft., 6 in. Pepsi cap, Pepsi machines, 5 ft. 6 in. wooden Indian bust, 4 ft. 6 in wooden char BEAUTIFUL OAK drasser

wibeveled mirror, carvings in gorgeous grain, excellent condi-tion, appraised \$650, asking \$550. (810)632-6332 BEER COLLECTORS Sale! BEER COLLECTORS Sate!! Beer steins, mirrors, neons, tin signs. Budwelser, Red Wings, Coke, Nascar, etc. Frt. April 30, Sat. May 1, Sun. May 2, 9am-Spm. 1664 Fowlerville Rd., Fowlerville Exit 129 off 1-96. South on Fowlerville Rd., travel 1½ miles, house/pole barn, east side of road. Watch for sign-Sale is in cole barn. Sale is in pole barn.

HOOSIER, ORIGINAL finish and hardware, excellent condi-tion. \$525. (810)227-7664

Rummage Sale/Flea Markets

> CHURCH RUMMAGE Sale. April 29, 30, 9am-4pm, High-CHURCH RUMMAGE Saw-April 29, 30, 9am-4pm. High-land United Methodist Church, 680 W. Livingston Rd. (M-59 south on Milford Rd.) Benefits UMW Mission. (248) 887-1311

MILFORD - May 5, 9-6. May 6, 9-6. May 7, 9-NOON. St. 9-6. May 7, 9-NOON. St George's Episcopal Church 801 E. Commerce St. House-hold items, clothing, kitchen ware, etc.

NEW HUDSON. Rummage sale. Sat., May 1, 10am to 5pm. \$2 per bag 3pm to 5pm. 56730 Grand River.

Estate Sales

SOUTH LYON - Sun., May 2 1-6pm. Mon., May 3, 12-5pm. 25238 Potomac Dr. (Colonial Acres). Brand new daybed, sewing machine, much more.

Garage Sales/ Moving Sales

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS

CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID ANN ARBOR. 3930 Pontiac Trail Antique furniture, dish-es, Tiara glass, collectibles.

linens, much more misc. Apr. 30 & May 1, Frl. & Sat., 9-5 Road. HOWELL - Moving 5093 Curdy, N./M-59, E./Latson. ANTIQUE/YARD SALE - As-ANTIQUESTARD SALE · As-sorted Oak furniture, primi-tive, glassware, etc. Tons of stuff · priced to sell 563 N. Hughes Rd. 16 mile N. of Golf Club Rd.) I day only. Thurs. April 29-30, May 1, 9-5. HOWELL - moving sale. 4533 Bentley Lake Rd. Sat., May 1, 8am-3pm.

BRIGHTON - 3 Family Garage Sale. Log splitter, tools, household goods, refrigera-tor. Sat. 9-5. 3120 Hunter Rd. BRIGHTON - Babu & kids ciothes, household goods, re-frig, microwave, furniture, misc. Items, 1242 Baywood Circle, Oakridge Meadows Sub. off Lee Rd. Frt. Sat., 8-4 HOWELL - Multifamily garage sale. April 29, 30, 9-2. 1051 Tracilee Dr., off Peavy.

April 29th, 9am-4pm.

BRIGHTON - Gigantic garage sale. Antiques, tools, jet ski car trailer, something for everyonel Lots of miscellaneous, 115 N. Church St. Sat. Sur., May 1-2.8am-?

BRIGHTON - Knollwood Hills
Sub garage sale. 4-30, 5-1 & Baby. kids' & maternity
2: 9am-4pm. Furniture. decorating accessories. Coke collectibles. childrens tous!
furniture/lectibles & maternity
6at 94. 2400 Tooley Rd. rating accessories, Coke collectibles, childrens toys/ furniture/clothing & much much more. I street N. of much more. 1 street N. of Cowell Rd., off Hamburg Rd. BRIGHTON - Moving Sale furnishings dining room sets (2), entertainment center, lamps, occasional tables, complete br. set with armote, separate brand new Bernhard. King-size bed, artwork & numerous antiques. Like new Brown-lordan patio furniture. Sat.-Sun. 5-1, 5-2, 10am-ture. Sat.-Sun. 5-1, 5-2, 10am

BRIGHTON - Moving/Garage Sale. Household items, exer-cise couloment, furniture & cise equipment, furniture or small tools. Thurs., Fri., 9-3.

BRIGHTON 4852 Oak Tree
Ct. (Oak Point Sub) Sat may
1.8am-3pm. Household clothes, houseware, baby
items, end tables, lamps, Halloween decorations, golf
items, shelving, computer
monitor & keyboard, table
saw, futon chair, weight
bench, much more.

HOWELL 15 family, Housewares, toys, books, clothing,
exercise equipment, car
parts, aquarium, electric
cooktop, and much more. Frl.

monitor & keyboard, table saw, futon chair, weight bench much more.

BRIGHTON GARAGE sale. Girls clothing, sizes 5-14, small womens sizes, 3-4, north of M-59, between Latitute tikes toys, girls br. set, couch bed, bambo glass toy table, furniture preview Wed, night between 6:30-7:30, & 4-29, 9-4. Beanles, new fight between 6:30-7:30, & 4-29, 9-4. Beanles, new fight between 6:30-7:30, am-4pm, 8468 Woodland Shore.

Wares, toys, books, clothing, and more. Thurs, thru Sat, May 6, 7, 8, 8:30am to 4pm.

NOVI. ORCHARD Ridge Estates annual garage sale. May 1, nam to 5pm. South of Ten Mile and west of NoviRd.

NOVI. ROMA Ridge Sub sale. Over 15 homes. 10 Mile & Beck. Wed., April 28, 5-7. Thurs. & Pril. PRINCKNEY, HUGE yard sale. Antiques, quiliting scraps & BRIGHTON MULTI-FAMILY. HOWELL, FRL. Sat., 8am to

BRIGHTON MULTI-FAMILY.
Tons of cool stuff & some 3pm. 6 to 8 person hot tub, 7purk. Good prices on 2 w/gazebo, 24ft. pook Aqua couches, baby items, infant girls, boys 0-8, toys, good queen Select Comfort matbooks, household, videos, & w/separate air chamway, way more 8-3 Fnt 8-93 bers, trampoline, new queen sofa sleeper, small table & chairs, white cabinet/seretary, clothing, curtains, 2178 Forest View Ct., off of Brighton Rd. & Old Hickory, April 30, 9am-5 & May 1, 1676 Tooley Rd., second house off of M-59. 9am-Ipm. Antique toys & baby stuff.

BRIGHTON TWP. 4875 Kant-cott (Spencer west of Pleasant Valley) 4/29-5/1, 9-5pm.

and to Spin House furniture, antiques, tools. 4750 Kensington Rd.

BRIGHTON. 3 Family garage sale Thurs. & Frt. April 29 & 30th. 9am-4pm. No early birds. Everything & off on Frt. 848 Woodland Shore Dr., Grand River & Hacker area.

BRIGHTON. 430 & 5-1

8-4pm Fine furniture keyboard, cousehold.

BRIGHTON. 430 & 5-1. 8-4pm. Fine furniture, lamps, keyboard, antique desk, household goods, clothen (infant-aduly, misc. Hilton to household goods, clothing 3T, maturnity, women's, information to Hunter to 8645 N. Christine.

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May 7-8, 9-4, 7580 Burgin. BRIGHTON. 9212 Corlander
Way, Hodges Green Sub #2.
April 29, 9am-5pm. Household Items, lamps, roll-up
shades, bedding, contemporay art work. Thomasulla
cork entertainment unit, misc. BRIGHTON, LAGOON Dr., off Brighton Lake Rd. Tools &

misc. April 30, May 1, 2, 9am BRIGHTON. SAT. & Sun., May I & 2, 9am-2pm, 994 Oaloridge Circle in the Wood-lake Village Sub, off of Rickett Rd. near St. Pat's Church.

Family. 4/29, 30th, 9-5. Jay-co pop-up. 10131 Fairlane. COMMERCE TWP. Ths.-Sat., 29-1, 9am-5pm. 1952 Hamp-shire Ct. S of Sleeth & W of Benstein. Variety of Items.

BRIGHTON/SOUTH LYON. 2

COMMERCE TWP. - April 29, 30, May 1, 10-4pm, House-hold goods, furniture, sales-men's new samples, to's, VCR's, refrigerator, 245 For-est Crest, off S. Commerce between Oakley Park/ Commerce Rd. Commerce Rd. FENTON. BIG garage sale.

On McGutre, between Allen &

Fausett Rd. off of Old 23.

April 29 & 30. 9-5.

MILFORD MULTI-PAMILY
garage sale. April 29, 30 & BABY SET: 3 pc. white wood,
FOWLERVILLE. GARAGE May 1, 9-5. Milford Heights Belini. Thomassille (Mystique)
sale. Frt., Sat., Sun., 9am to
5pm. 319 East Frank St.

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MILFORD. S Jamus, Arris, April 30, 10am to 4pm. Sat. May 1, 9am to 4pm. Mystic Hils Subdivision, east of Hickory Ridge Rd., north of Pearson Rd., off Mystic Hills Dr. at the end of Rolling Green Court. Green Court. NEW HUDSON - SUB SALE 169 homes - Martindale Meddows, Pontiac Trall & Martindale Rds. April 29, 30. May 1, 9-4pm. Rain or Shine. Let us place an ad for NEW HUDSON, 59632 Ster-

ling. Thurs. thru Sal., 9-4pm. Gymboree, Little Tikes, oak tables, new work out ma-chine, Crafisman tool chest, very nice baby equipment. NORTHVILLE - Frl. & St. 9:30-4 2 families. 39505

MILFORD. 3 family. . Frt.

FOWLERVILLE. 2 family garage sale. Electrical auto, office & other guy stuff, childrens and household tems. 426 S. Second, April 28 May 1.10-6m NORTHVILLE SUB Garage

HARTLAND - Multi family ga-rage sales. April 30, May 1, 9am-4pm. E. M-59/US-23 off 9am-4pm. E. M-59/US-23 off Lakena (National City Bank). HIGHLAND - garage sale 3125 Rosemary Lane, off Hickory Ridge, N. of Middle Rd. Sat. May 1, 9-4pm. HOWELL - 4250 Brighton Rd.

Something for everyone. Girls dothes size 24mo.-3T. Thurs-

HOWELL - Estate sale. An-tique glass & furniture. Household tiems, appliances. April 30, May 1 & 2, 9am-5pm. No early birds. 501 S. Kellogg Rd., between Golf Club & Mc Clements. HOWELL · Garage Sale, April 28-30, 9am-5pm. 6427 Ctyde

NOVI CHASE Forms off 8 Mile Moving Sale. Furniture, pictures, lamps, children's items, clothing, & much more to-H. 9-4. 21007 Wheaton rens clothing. Gymboree, household, baby tiems & toys Thursday April 29, 9-4pm. 665, 745 & 781 N. Hughes, NOVI MOVING Sale 22702 NOVI MOVING Sale 22/02 Summer Lane, Autumn Park Sub off 9 Mile & Beck. 16, 16 & 16, 29-5, 200 cookbooks, men's & women's extra large clothing, beer items, much household & outdoor mise.

HOWELL - Sat., May 1, 9-3. Furniture, clothes & more. NOVI MOVING sale Frt. 4-30 & Sat. 5-1, 9-3pm. 21773 Chase Dr., Chase Farms HOWELL - Treadmill, crafts, TV, women's clothes, house-ware. April 29-30 + May 1, 9-6, 325 W. Marr Rd. Sub., (248)347-1225. Bed-room set, glass top rattan table & arm chairs, oak book

Worcester, Bradford of Novi Sub. All items excellent condition. Fri-Sat. 4/30-5/1, 9-5. The HOWELL 711 Cardinal Ct.
April 30 & May 1 8am.
— childrens clothes, good condition priced to sell, household items, lawn mower (needs

ing; maternity, + size; many household ttems. Th-Sat. starting 4-29, 9-4: SW corner of Coon/Triangle Lake (I mile W of D19) 2573 Cheltenham Knolt. 10am to 4pm.

Antiques, quilting scraps & fabrics, tools, furniture, cloth-too & misc, May 1 & 2, 105. ing & misc. May 1 & 2, 10-1 3620 Hooker Rd. (Off M-36). SOUTH LYON - Pembrooke Crossing. Annual Sub Sale. Sat., May 1, 9am-4pm. Located off 10 Mile E. of Rushton, W. of Dixboro.

943 Norchester & 1008 Hearthside, Frt., to & Sat., H. 9am. Antiques, collectibles, furniture & much, much more. SOUTH LYON- clant fam

6690 7 mile. SOUTH LYON. Frt., April 30, Sat. May 1, 9am-5pm, 58312 10 Mile. Lots of goodies! ;

dothing, toys, golf clubs, rug, some furniture, etc. WHITE LAKE. Moving sale. Sat. May 1, 10-5pm, 4330 Grass Lake Rd., W. of Or-mond Rd. Furniture, stove:

Household Goods

MILFORD - Mouting. 2250 South Hill N. of Burio. Pic-tures, wall decorations, an-

MILFORD - Thurs.-Sal., 9-5. Household, baby, antiques, Beanles, dog kennel, 290 Ourland off Wixom, 4 ml., W. 7 PIECE dining room table, \$200. (517) 851-4594. MILFORD FRI.30-SAT.1, 10am-5pm. 445 Crystal. S. of Commerce by Back Yard Birds. 3 piece Victorian bed set, bulk wardrobe, 4 poster bed, tables, chairs, floor lamps, fron gate, glassware, lots of shuff. No early birds. A MATTRESS set - never used luxury firm queen-size complete set has warranty. Must self, sacrifice, \$250. Phone (734) 524-0686.

MILFORD MAY 6, & 7 8am-6pm Collectibles, tools lots of stuff, 2232 S. Hickory Ridge Rd. One mile S of M59.

MILFORD - Barn Sale. An-

tiques & Collectibles. May & 2, 9-5pm. 5561 Coole Lake Rd., between Duck Bogle Lake Rds.

of Duck LK

NOVI - Simmons Orchard Sub Sale. Sat., May 8, 9-5. Blwn. Taft & Beck Rd. N. of 10.

NOVI Toys, household misc. Orchard Ridge Estates. 23824 Greening, April 296.30

NOVI. BROADMOOR Park Sub. 5 families. 10 Mile & Beck, Wed., 5-7, Thurs. & Frl. 9-4, Sat., 9-7

NOVI. HUGE multifamily garage sale. Furniture, clothing, jewelny, home accessories and more. Thurs, thru Sal., May 6, 7, 8, 8:30am to 4pm.

sale! Books, tools, gas chousehold, tons of Fri30-Sun 2, 9am-5pm.

WEBBERVILLE. 2 family garage sale, 224 S. Sumitt, 4-30 to 5-2, 8am-4pm. Kid & adult

3 PIECE dining set w/5 chairs, \$400. Entertainment center, \$75. Girls dresser & vdesk wichair, \$75. Stove, \$200, Dry-er, \$50, chest deep freezer, \$75 Must sell. (810)229-9708

48IN. ROUND pine table, 2 12in. leaves, 4 captains chairs, dry sink. \$400. (517)546-5781

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D.J. MUSIC for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J. (517)223-8572 after 6pm.

Female/Male

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HAPPY DAY'S licensed home day care. CPR, First Aid trained, meals included. Quality

QUALITY HOME daycare with nurturing, educational environ-ment. Full & part-time openings in May, US-231-ee Rd. area Debbie. (810) 225-2291.

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A CARING Mother in Howell is offering child care. Full/part-turne. Also Summer. CPR

ing preschool educational pro-gram, 0-12 yrs., low rates, exc. ref., CPR certified. N. Hudson Gaye, (248)437-0652.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED ev- MOTHER OF 2 in Pinckney will ery other Fri, Miltord Call care for your child. Openings

criver's license, non-smoker.
Excellent compensation, 2
weeks paid vacation, use of
family car during day Full-time
preferred, will consider parttime. Call evenings der part-evenings (248)305-9226 Childcare Needed

A LOVING person to baby-sit our 2 children, ages 5 & 9 in our Millord home for the summer months. (248)684-5885 Notices months. (248)684-5885

BABY SITTER wanted for Sat. afternoons. Howell 3 yr. old. Call Marous Mende & Tim McLan on May 28, 1999 at 12 noon.

BABYSITTER - Looking for that special person to care for 2 special person

LEIN SALE on delinquent units: #107 - Jack Watters - tools, equipment. #125 - Cindy Musko - household items. #224 - Anna

LOCAL, NONPROFIT housing corporation is accepting dona-tions of vacant land and buildtions of vacant land and buildings to develop affordable housing for residents of Livingston County. If interested, please call Marc Stankov at Great Lakes Community Nonprofit Housing Corp., (517)223-3876. Your donabon may be tax deductible to the extent of the law extent of the law.

Adoptions

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be promised R.T.

LOST PASSPORT - contact Farzab Hantash (248)870-1342 Health, Nutrition,

repair or for parts U-haut. (810)227-1632.

COLLECTOR'S PLATES. John Wayne, Evis Presley, many Norman Rockwell. Call (517)546-4434.

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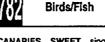
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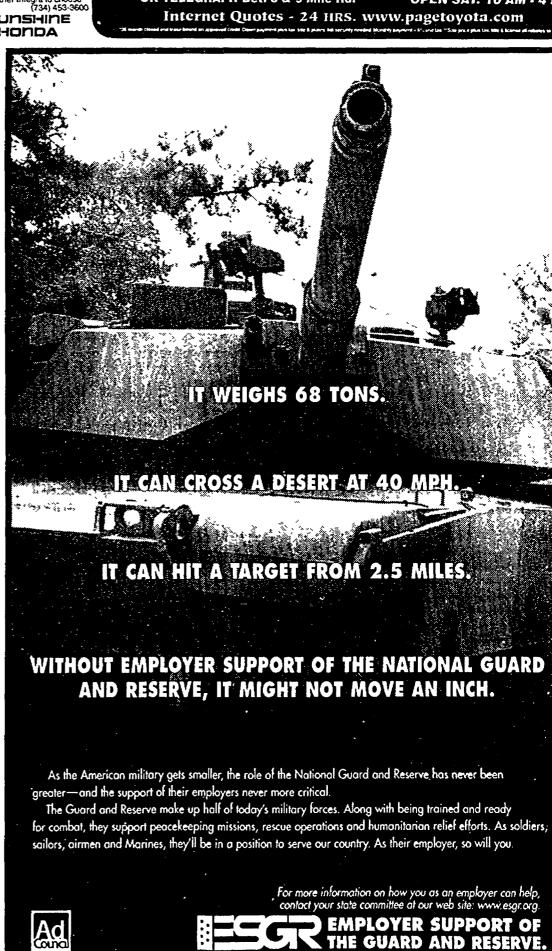
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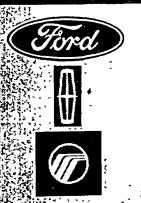
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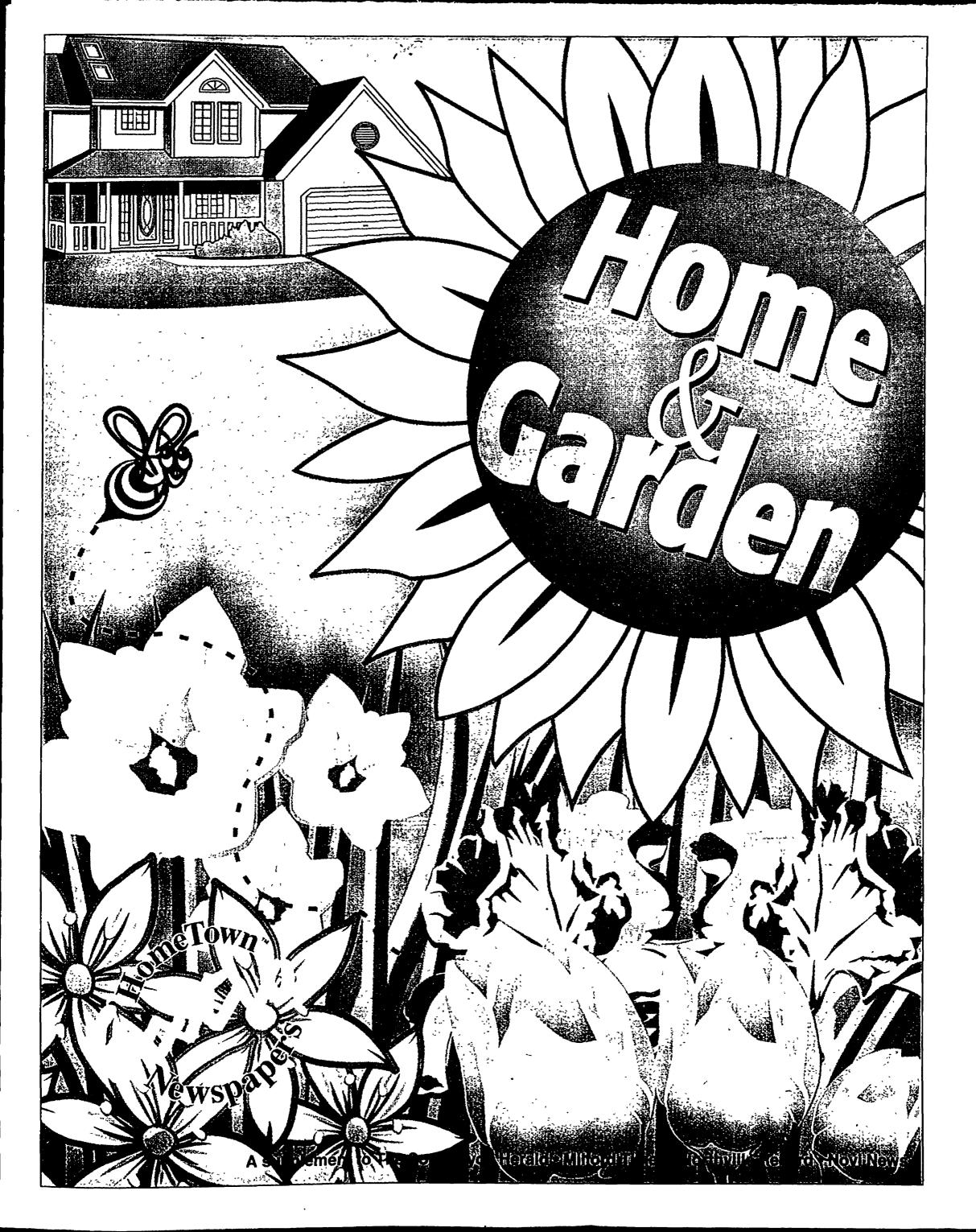
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Create a garden for butterflies, wildlife

By Karen C. Wilson

Copley News Service

According to the National Wildlife Federation, plants are key to attracting wildlife into your garden. Thus, it's possible to tailor planting schemes to attract specific birds and animals.

For butterflies, Maureen Austin believes in providing for all stages of development. Her "butterfly garden" contains nectarrich plants that serve as food sources for mature butterflies, as well as host plants for them to deposit their eggs on. (Each species of butterfly has a preferred plant or plants, those that often serve as food for the butterfly caterpillar when it hatches).

Because most butterfly host plants tend to look weedy, and because hosting caterpillars means turning a blind eye to chomped leaves and flowers, many people opt to attract only winged butterflies.

PLANTS FOR BUTTERFLIES

The following plants attract adult butterflies. All need full sun.

- Cleveland sage (Salvia clevelandii): Four-foot-tall shrub with fragrant, graygreen leaves and spires of lavender-blue flowers.

- Purple coneflower (Echinacea purpurea): Four- to 5-foot-tall plant with coarse oblong leaves that grow in clumps; flowers are daisylike, with drooping lavender petals surrounding raised, darkpurple centers.

- Butterfly bush (Buddleia davidii): Fast-growing shrub up to 10 feet, with long, arching branches and lance-shape, green to gray-green leaves; 12-inch-long pannicles of fragrant flowers are borne at branch ends; colors range from white through pink, lilac, magenta and purple.

- California wild lilac (Ceanothus spp.): Woody perennial with many forms, ranging from prostrate to small multitrunked tree; profuse clusters of sweetly scented flowers in white and various shades of purple-blue from lilac through deep blue-violet.

- Lavender (Lavandula spp.): Droughttolerant herb with fragrant, gray-green leaves and blue-purple flower spikes.

HUMMINGBIRD PLANTS

The following plants attract hummingbirds. All are plants for sun.

- Pineapple sage (Salvia elegans): Twoto 3-foot-tall shrubby perennial with lightgreen leaves and short spikes of tubular red flowers.

- Trumpet creeper (Campsis radicans): Fast-growing vine with clusters of orangered tubular flowers.

- Bee balm (Monarda didyma): Two- to 4-foot shrub with dark-green, aromatic leaves and rounded clusters of tubular red flowers at branch ends.

- Trumpet honeysuckle (Lonicera sempervirens): Twining vine with bluegreen oval leaves and whorls of orangered trumpet-shape flowers.

WILDLIFE HABITAT

According to the National Wildlife Federation, the four components of a wildlife habitat garden are food, water, shelter and reproductive cover - the basic elements needed by wildlife to survive.

To obtain federation certification as a Backyard Wildlife Habitat, a site must be an adequate source of all four elements. Following are suggestions on how to incorporate each into your landscape:

- Food: Food sources will differ depending on the type of wildlife you want to attract. The more varied the food sources, the greater the number of birds, insects and animals you will attract. Ideally, try to provide as much food as possible, for as long as possible, through vegetation. Augment with feeder foods only as

- Water: Wildlife need water for drinking and bathing. Birdbaths, recirculating waterfalls, ponds, a shallow-rimmed dish filled with water, even a dripping hose can be used to provide water, as long as it is not allowed to stagnate.

- Shelter: Like humans, wildlife need shelter from the weather and predators, as well as a quiet place to rest. Dense shrubs, tree branches, low-growing plants and tall grass are just some of the places in nature that shelter wildlife.

- Reproductive cover: Special shelter is required for wildlife to reproduce and raise young. Trees conducive to nestbuilding and host plants that nourish butterfly caterpillars are some examples. Birdhouses, nesting boxes and shelves are welcome additions that humans can sup-

HOW TO GET CERTIFIED

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Gardening tips for beginners to grow on

By Cindy Cain

Copley News Service

Does the word "hosta" conjure images of an Arnold Schwarzenegger movie?

Would you guess a columbine is something farmers use to harvest corn?

You're not alone. Though gardening interest continues to grow in this country, a great number of Americans wouldn't know a snapdragon if it bit them in the nose.

About half of the 101 million households in the United States have a vegetable or flower garden, according to the National Gardening Association.

Just drive around your block. It will become clear immediately which neighbors have green thumbs and which neighbors are all thumbs when it comes to gardening.

But there is help for the horticulturally challenged. IDG Books, which publishes computer and business "for Dummies" books, branched out into "Gardening for Dummies" and "Perennials for Dummies." And Simon & Schuster published "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Gardening."

The editors of the National Gardening Association helped write the "for Dummies" gardening books. They had an ulterior motive, according to Bruce Butterfield, the association's research director.

"That's our business, to get more people into gardening," he said.

Recruiting more gardeners is good for the environment and it's good for the people themselves.

"A lot of people feel that they can't affect what's happening outside in the world," Butterfield said. "Through gardening, they begin to see how everything is interconnected."

Bill Aldrich, editor of (beginital) Chicagoland Gardening (endital) magazine, agrees.

"This is one of the easiest things you can do to be a steward for your planet," he said. "I can go out in my yard and give back to the planet a little bit."

Gardening is good exercise as well, and it's a great stress reducer. But gardening isn't always easy, unless you're Martha Stewart. Even Butterfield and Aldrich have had their share of problems.

"In the early days, I erred on the side of planting too much stuff," Butterfield said. "One year I put in a ton of plants and I look back and think, "What was I thinking?"

Then there's the year he had zillions of zucchini sprout in his veggie garden.

"It's one thing to grow it, it's another to deal with it."

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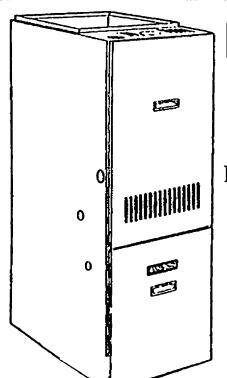
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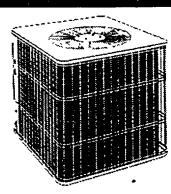
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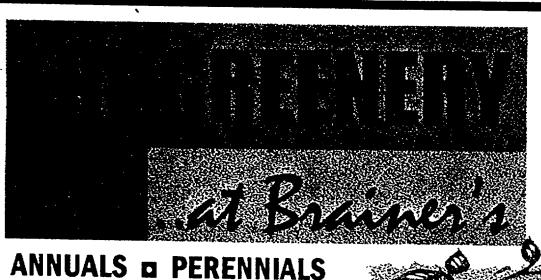
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Butterfield lives in New England, where veggies ripen all at once during two to three weeks in August.

"Just about the time you'd think of taking a vacation, you're a slave to the garden," he said.

Butterfield also has learned to watch and make sure the plants he buys are hardy for his growing zone in Burlington, Vt.

For instance, a local home store was recently selling holly hardy to Zone 5.

"We can't grow holly here, this is Zone 4," he said.

The United States is divided up into 11 growing zones based on how cold the winters get. You have to know your zone to have a successful garden.

Nothing can guarantee success 100 percent of the time, however. Aldrich himself has a front lawn that refuses to grow. The sod he had planted years ago died and he ripped it out and seeded the lawn. That, too, is thin and patchy.

Aldrich also battled to save his wife's mealybug-infested jade plant for many years.

"My wife threatened to divorce me if I killed her jade plant," he said.

The plant eventually lost its battle of the bugs.

"I failed to keep that plant growing, but

at the same time, I still have the offspring so I can keep my marriage going," Aldrich said.

Aldrich recommends beginners start off with plants that are hardy and easy to grow. You can't go wrong with tomatoes and zucchini in the vegetable garden or petunias, impatiens and sunflowers for a little color.

A lot of gardeners make the mistake of buying perennials thinking they will be maintenance free. Perennials grow back year after year, unlike annuals which live only one season.

But perennials require maintenance, Aldrich said. They should be divided every year to stay healthy. And some perennials can be invasive, spreading to areas you don't want them. They also have a shorter blooming season than annuals.

No matter what you try, don't be surprised when something doesn't work.

"Beginning gardeners who meet failure a couple of years in a row, they're going to get discouraged and not want to come back to it," he added.

But they have to stick with it to learn, Aldrich warned. It's like buying a puppy. You have to promise to water, feed and care for your plants.

The majority of gardeners are "dabblers" who rush out in a frenzy to load up on plants in May. But once the heat, mosquitoes and weeds appear, the novices retreat back into the safety of their homes.

Do a little soul searching before you start investing in plants this spring, Aldrich warned.

"The question should be: Are you willing to take care of (your garden) for the rest of the summer?"

STARTING HINTS FOR YOUR GARDEN

Beginner tips:

- Start with an idea. Decide what colors you want and when you want your plants to be in bloom. Figure out if you want a cottage garden, a formal garden, a low-maintenance shrub border or a highly structured herb garden.

- Start small and use easy, reliable plants that are easy to grow.

Easy perennials include: yarrow, bugle weed, lady's mantle, wormwood, goat's beard, milkweed, garden spirea, alyssum, daisy, tickseed, foxglove, daylilies, coralbells, hosta, iris, Russian sage, sedum and phlox.

Easy annuals include: impatiens, snapdragon, cockscombe, bachelor's button, spider flower, larkspur, sunflower, petunia, salvia, marigold, verbena, pansy and zinnia.

- Keep the garden under 50 square feet. This is plenty of room for any of the gardens mentioned above and it's manageable.

- Don't plant a garden in a high traffic area or in the middle of the lawn where your kids play.

- Figure out how much money and time you have for the garden.

- Know your property. Know where pipes, underground lines, cables, wells and septic fields are before you dig. Place your garden within 40 feet of your outside water faucet.

TOOL TIPS

- Start by buying a steel-tempered spade, spading fork, hoe, trowel; pruning shears and hat.
- Keep all your tools clean; keep sharpedged tools both clean and sharp.
- Bring tools indoors when not in use.

TIPS ON PLANTS

- However easy some annuals are to grow, watch any growing plant to be sure it's healthy and doing well.
- Deadhead and prune plants to stimulate new growth.
- Taller perennials on single stems and plants with heavy flowers, like peonies, need to be staked.
- Divide perennials only in the spring or fall when the soil temperature is cool.

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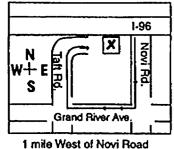


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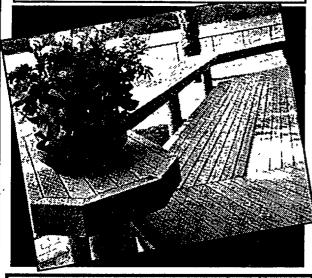
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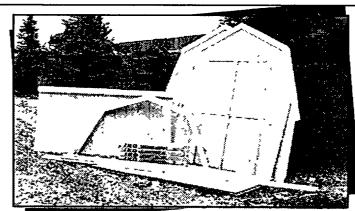
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Plant container becomes a goldfish pond in a pot

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By Valerie Scher

Copley News Service

When I went outside this morning, seven hungry faces peered up at me, eager for breakfast. I knew they were hungry by the way they slapped their tails in the water and moved their mouths as if to say, "Feed us."

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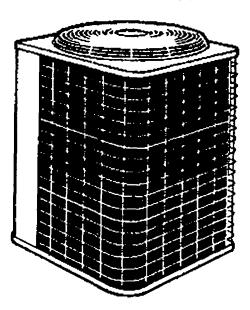
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Good advice for a green, green lawn

By Rosalynne Harty

Copley News Service

Just when it seems winter will last forever, grass greens up almost overnight. It won't be long until homeowners will be firing up the lawn mowers again - and wondering what to do with those increasingly expensive-to-dispose-of grass clippings.

It isn't really necessary to bag grass most of the time, says extension horticulture educator Dave Robson.

"If you only mow a third of the blade each time, there's no need to bag," Robson said.

If you mow the top one-third of the grass blade, you're unlikely to get any of the stems, crowns or roots, which can contribute to thatch, Robson said. The uppermost part of the grass blade is 90 percent water and doesn't contribute to thatch buildup, he said.

However, there are a couple of times when people might consider bagging their grass, Robson said.

"One is if you have a compost pile. Early in the spring, grass clippings are high in nitrogen content and will help break down the leaves from last fall," Robson said.

"The other time is if you've let the grass get too tall," and more than one-third of the blade needs to be removed, he said.

A mulching mower is not a must if a homeowner can mow as needed, leaving no more than one-third of the blade (the top inch on 3inch-high grass, typically), Robson said.

"If you can't mow every two or three days, when it's needed, and you don't want to pay the cost of bagging the grass, and you don't have a compost pile, then a mulching mower will break that grass down," he said.

One of the most common lawn care errors happens right about now, in Robson's view: putting fertilizer on too early.

"Don't fertilize until May 15," Robson suggested.

It's a good time to apply crab grass killer, but too early fertilization "promotes top growth and what you want to promote now is deep growth," he said. Grass with deep roots will be better able to withstand the high heat and dry spells of summer better than grass with shallow roots.

For lawn enthusiasts eager to get started right this spring, Robson suggests having mower blades sharpened. Most people have a bad tendency "to relegate a \$200 to \$300 lawn mower to the back of the garage and do very little maintenance on it," he said.

There are places that will sharpen mower

blades for \$3 to \$5, Robson says.

"It takes five or 10 minutes - you can go and have a Big Mac while it's done - and you've done something really worthwhile."

If money were no object, Robson said, on his wish list for lawn care would be a lawn aerator - "a gizmo that can be had for \$1,500." An aerator removes hundreds of soil plugs from the lawn, which helps lawns in many ways, Robson said.

On his own lawn, Robson says, "I have it aerated once a year. If I owned one, I'd probably do it twice a year myself. It cuts down on soil compaction, promotes root growth and better top growth, keeps grass lush and dense so you don't have to use as much weedkiller and maybe get by with watering less frequently."

New lawn care products on the market that are more affordable are the new polymer fertilizers. Coated with a type of plastic that breaks down, these slow-release fertilizers "tend to give a nice, even distribution of nitrogen over a longer period of time," Robson said.

"That way, you get a nicer, greener lawn if you put it on in the spring."

All Wet

To help a tree survive the long hot, dry summer months, the International Society of Arboriculture suggests giving it a good drink of water. Between 80 percent and 90 percent of the variation in tree growth is due to water supply problems, the society says.

Signs that your tree may be under stress include wilting leaves, leaf shedding or leaves that have turned yellow or brown, or appear scorched. Trees should be watered once or twice a week in the growing season if there's no rainfall. The best way to water is by soaker hose or trickle irrigation. A garden hose, if it's moved around often enough, can provide a good soaking, too.



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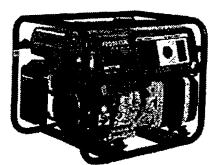
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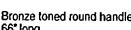
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In a rush? Trick your bulbs into early bloom

By Karen C. Wilson Copiey News Service

The tradition of "forcing" - tricking bulbs into blooming early - dates to the ancient Romans.

Not all bulbs tolerate this procedure well, but there are four that do. They are amaryllis (Hippeastrum), crocus, paperwhite narcissus (and other Tazetta types) and hyacinths.

All paperwhite narcissus and amaryllis can be forced indoors, regardless of variety, since neither requires any special conditioning.

However, when selecting bulbs of crocus and hyacinths for forcing, look for varieties that have been specifically bred for this purpose. The reason is that these two bulbs require a certain period of "winter chill" in order to bloom.

In forcing, the chill requirement is accomplished by storing the bulbs in a refrigerator for a certain period. Varieties that have been bred for forcing usually have been pre-chilled, cutting the amount of refrigeration time they need by several weeks.

Once they have bloomed, bulbs that have been forced will not bloom again and should be discarded. The exception is amaryllis, which will grow and rebloom

for years with the proper care.

PAPERWHITES

These are the most popular bulbs for forcing, and among the easiest. They are virtually foolproof, requiring no pre-chilling and quick to come into bloom.

Paperwhites are traditionally forced in shallow, gravel-filled containers or in water. To force in gravel, cover the bottom of a container with a thin layer of gravel. place the bulbs on top and fill in around them with enough gravel to hold them in place, but not cover them. Crowd bulbs together for the best effect. Add water to the level of the gravel and put the container in a cool spot with low light until roots form, about one or two weeks. Then move the pot to a sunny spot to encourage bloom.

AMARYLLIS

Like paperwhites, amaryllis require no pre-chilling, and will bloom six to 10 weeks after planting. The huge jumbo types are the most popular for forcing, which is done in soil in a container. Pots should be at least 6 inches deep and heavy enough to support the oversize blooms and up-to-3-foot-tall stalks of the mature plant. The bulb should fit snugly in the container, with only an inch or 2 of space

between it and the side of the pot; with the top third of the bulb exposed above the soil surface.

Put it in a cool, sunny location and water sparingly until shoots appear, then increase watering so that the soil stays evenly moist. Blooms should appear in four to six weeks.

When bloom has ceased, cut off the flower stalk close to the base. Continue watering and add fertilizer regularly through midsummer, then allow the plant to dry out for six to eight weeks. Repeat the forcing process described above.

CROCUS

Crocus are forced in soil in a container, and require pre-chilling in the refrigerator. Like paperwhites, crocus look best in a crowded planting. A wide, shallow pot works best. Fill with 2 inches of soil, and place the bulbs on top so they're even with the pot rim. Fill in around them with more soil and place the pot in the crisper section of your fridge. Chill for the required amount of time, then move to a warm, bright location to trigger leaf and flower production; blooms should open in about three or four weeks.

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Hyacinths are often forced in special hour-glass shaped forcing vases, using only water — a practice begun by the Victorians.

hourglass-shape forcing vases, using only water - a practice begun by the Victorians. Bulbs must be pre-chilled for the requisite amount of time before being placed in the water-filled vase (up to its "neck"). Place in a cool, low-light area until roots begin to form, then move to a warm bright-light location.

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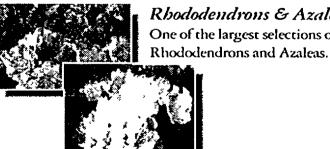
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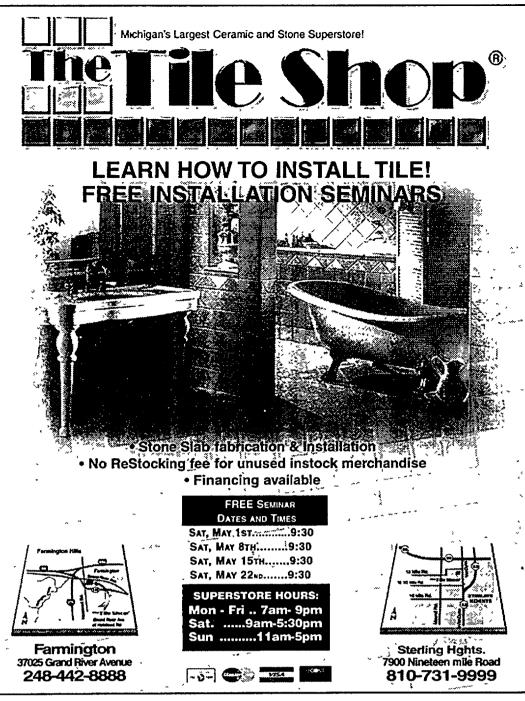


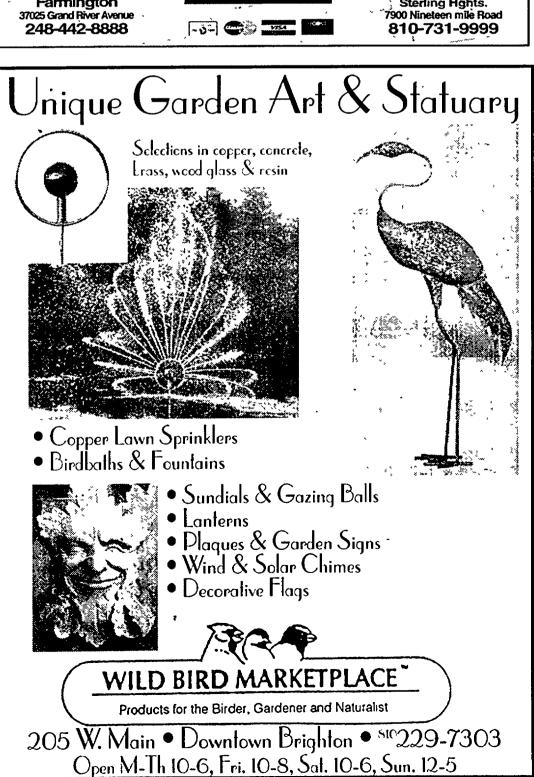
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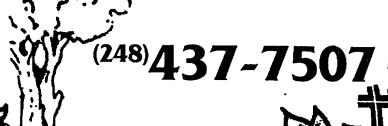
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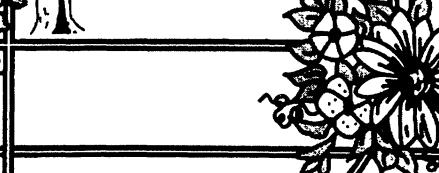
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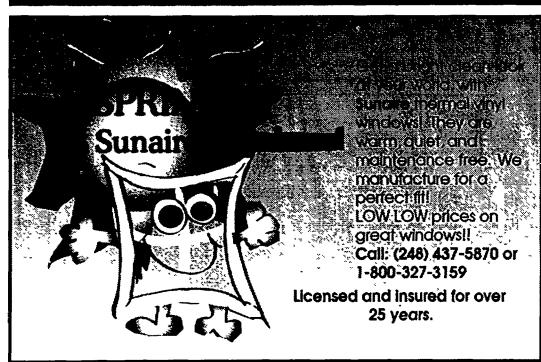
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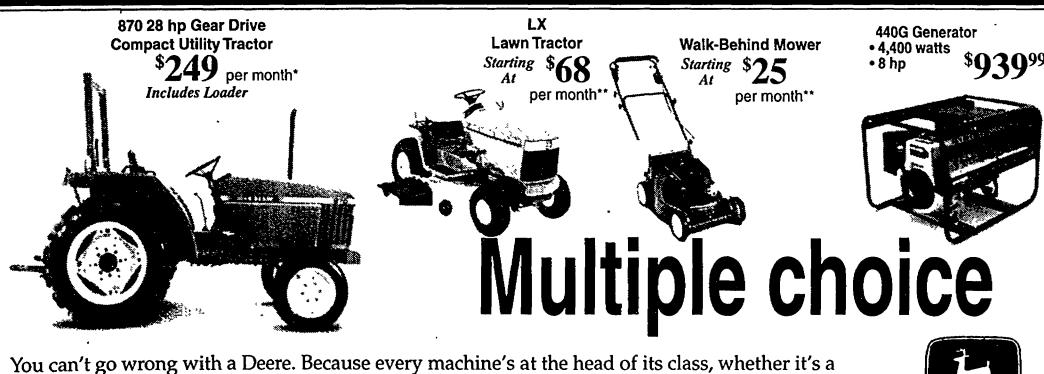












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Creating a container pond

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your own mini-lake.

This obviously isn't a project for parents of thrill-seeking toddlers, who might use the pot as a bathtub. But older children are likely to be fascinated by it, especially since the container can also be home to such creatures as tadpoles, crayfish, snails and tiny mosquito fish.

Assembling a pond in a pot isn't hard. And it's sure to provide a real feeling of accomplishment when it's finished.

Here's what you'll need:

- A plant container. Find one without drainage holes. Or make sure the holes are securely plugged because you don't want leaks. Don't use clay pots they're good at holding gardening soil, not water. If you use a ceramic pot, make sure it's fully glazed. I prefer plastic it's strong yet inexpensive. My pot is approximately 2 feet tall and 30 inches wide and holds 35 gallons of water.
- An electric air pump, plastic tubing and combination foam filter and bubbler. All are available at reasonable prices at major pet stores. While it's possible to do without them, I don't advise it. A fetid mini-swamp isn't a lot of fun for you or your fish. Fish like the kind of oxygenation a bubbler provides.
- An outdoor outlet. You may also need a heavy-duty outdoor extension cord to plug in the pump.
- Pebbles and cinder blocks. Rinse them off to make sure there's no harmful

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Additional information about the Backyard Wildlife Habitat program is available at the program's Web site, http://www.nwf.org/habitats residue. The pebbles are for the bottom of the pot. One cinder block houses the electric pump, positioned next to the pot. Cover it with waterproof material, such as a garbage bag, to keep rain away from the pump. Use the other cinder block (or something similar) as a fish house. The fish will need a place to hide if cats or raccoons come prowling.

Don't make the mistake I did with my first fish pot. Because it was so shallow, the fish were exposed to neighborhood predators. The two Koi I put in one afternoon became somebody's meal that night.

Actually, Koi aren't recommended for these kinds of containers. They need larger spaces. Goldfish, their less glamorous relatives, fare better.

But first, you have to condition the tap water so the fish won't be harmed by chemicals or minerals. Pick up some water conditioner at a pet store and follow the directions.

When you get your fish home, let the fish bag float in the water for about 15 minutes until the fish are accustomed to the water temperature in the pot. Then release the fish into their new home.

You'd be surprised how they can grow and flourish given high-quality dry food and a healthy environment.

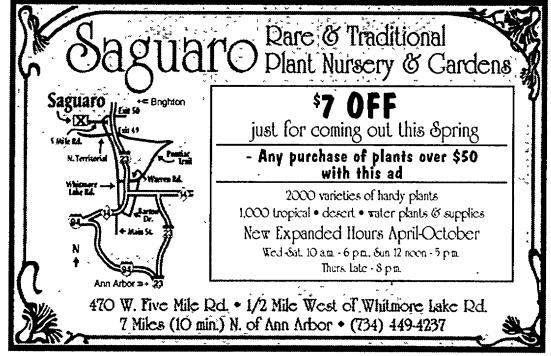
You'll want to keep the water level up during hot, dry weather, when water evaporates quickly. To keep things reasonably clean, you'll also need to change about 25 percent of the water every month or so and rinse the foam filter every couple of weeks.

But don't worry about algae. The slimy green stuff is a natural byproduct of this aquatic environment. The fish don't care unless the algae gets so thick that it interferes with their swimming.

I scrape off excess algae and toss it on nearby plants, like mulch. Better that than buying the highly toxic, algae-killing concoctions available in pet stores.

As for the water plants available at local nurseries, the possibilities are delightfully diverse. They range from plants in submersible pots (like waterlilies) to free-floating clumps of water lettuce, coontail or the gently tufted growths known as parrot's feather.

Another option is watercress, the dainty greenery used for classic English tea sandwiches. Buy a few sprigs and the fish can have their own underwater tea parties.





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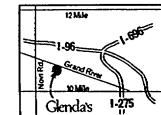
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Forcing those bulbs into bloom

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BULB GARDENING

- "The Burpee Expert Gardener: Bulbs" by John E. Bryan (Macmillan).

A well-rounded reference that covers an unusually wide range of bulbs. An Englishman, Bryan is especially informative about South African bulb varieties. Highly recommended for gardeners wanting to add the increasingly popular South African bulbs to their gardens.

- "Beautiful Bulbs" by Georgeanne Brennan and Mimi Luebberman (Chronicle Books).

Part of the Garden Style Book series, this book provides a quick overview of 20-plus bulbs, but the focus is really on the how-to-plant-them projects presented.

- "Bulb Gardening With Derek Fell" by Derek Fell (Friedman/Fairfax Publishers).

A well-written, beautifully photographed book by one of America's leading garden writer/photographers. Covers all aspects of bulb gardening, from planting to landscaping, plus in-depth portraits of a wide range of bulbs.

- "Classic Bulbs: Hidden Treasures for the Modern Garden" by Katherine Whiteside (Villard Books).

Whiteside describes and traces the history and uses of 26 "classic" garden bulbs that include a number of surprising choices. Well written and researched, it's a ref-

erence serious gardeners will find well worth having.

- "Naturalizing Bulbs" by Rob Proctor (Henry Holt).

Written by Denver bulb/gardening expert Rob Proctor, this book has a decidely West Coast slant. Proctor's vast knowledge is apparent in the excess of 400 species he includes in a very well-written book. Highly recommended.

- "Bulbs for All Seasons" Better Homes and Gardens (Meredith Books).

A good general book on bulb/gardening that covers a wide range of varieties. Includes brief descriptions of each bulb and planting tips, as well as general landscaping and care. Contains plans for several types of bulb gardens.

- "Magic of Irises" by Barbara Perry Lawton (Fulcrum Publishing).

A comprehensive guide to irises and everything related. In addition to horticultural information, the book looks at myths, historical significance and medicinal uses of the iris; it even examines its impact on art and culture.

- "Adventures With Hardy Bulbs" by Louise Beebe Wilder (The Lyons Press).

Originally published in 1936, Wilder's book has been reissued by The Lyons Press as part of its Horticulture Garden Classic series. Able to bridge the years, Wilder's prose remains a delight and the in-depth bulb portraits retain detail few could duplicate today.

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- Paperwhite narcissus - Narcissus

Height: 12-18 inches.

Flower colors: white, yellow, bicolored. Chill time: none.

Forcing time: three to five weeks.

Three varieties of N. tazetta are bred specifically for forcing. The most common is the paperwhite, with white petals and an ivory-white cup. Others are Grand Soleil d'Or, golden petals with an orange cup; and Chinese Sacred Lily, creamy white petals with a large yellow cup. Best forced in water or pebbles, not soil, and discarded after bloom. All produce up to three stems per bulb, and numerous, high-

ly fragrant flowers per stem.

- Crocus - Crocus

Height: 4-6 inches.

Flower colors: white, yellow, lavender, purple, bicolored.

Chill time: 12 to 15 weeks.

Forcing time: two to three weeks.

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- Hyacinth - Hyacinthus.

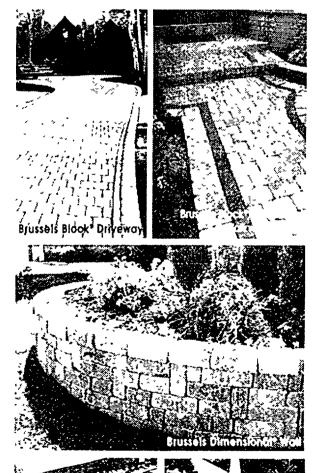
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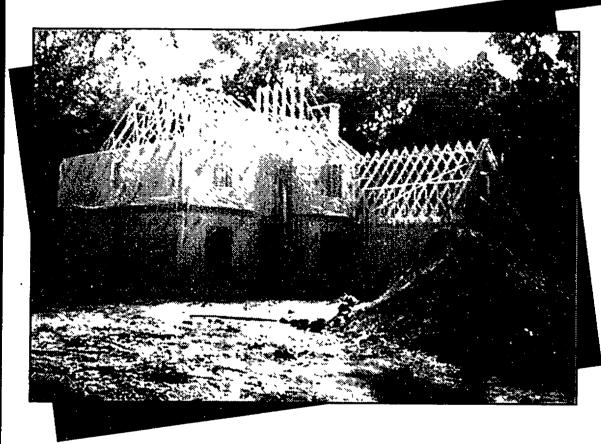


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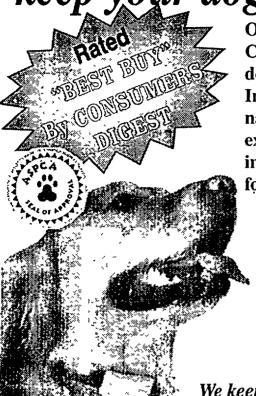


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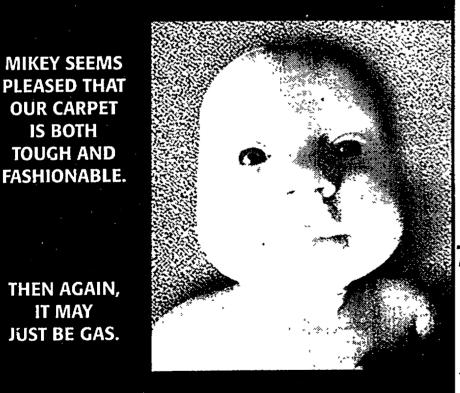
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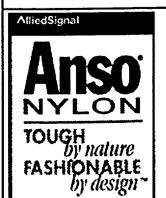
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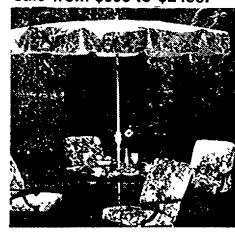
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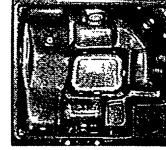
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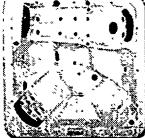
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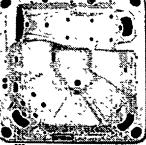
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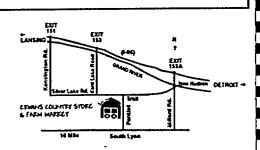
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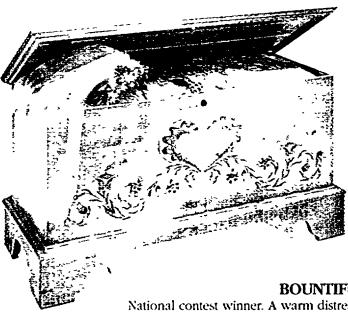
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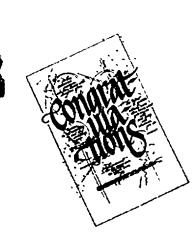
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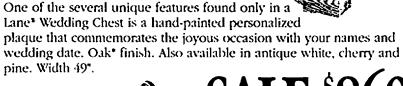
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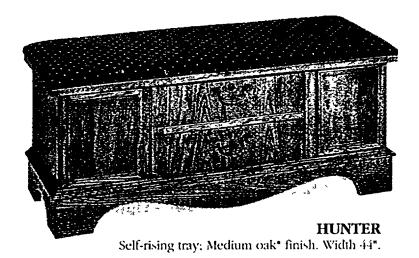
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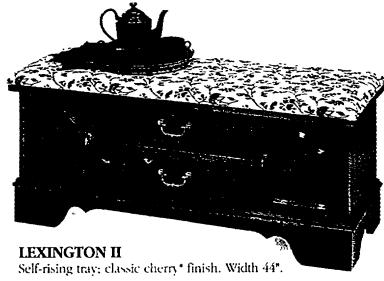
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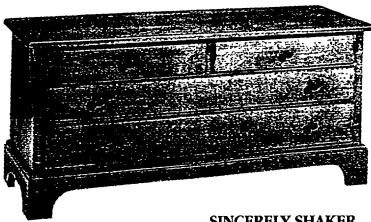
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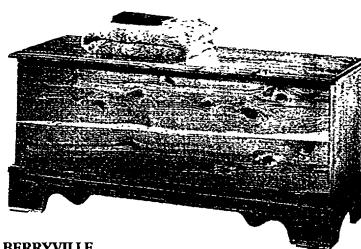






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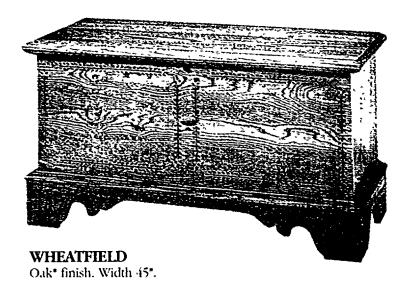


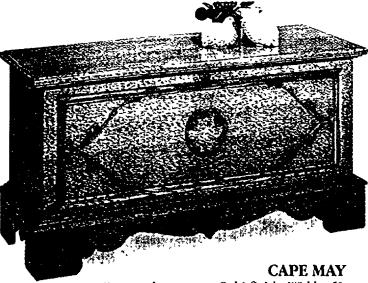


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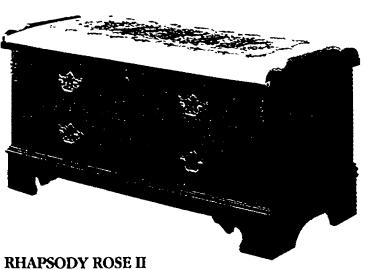
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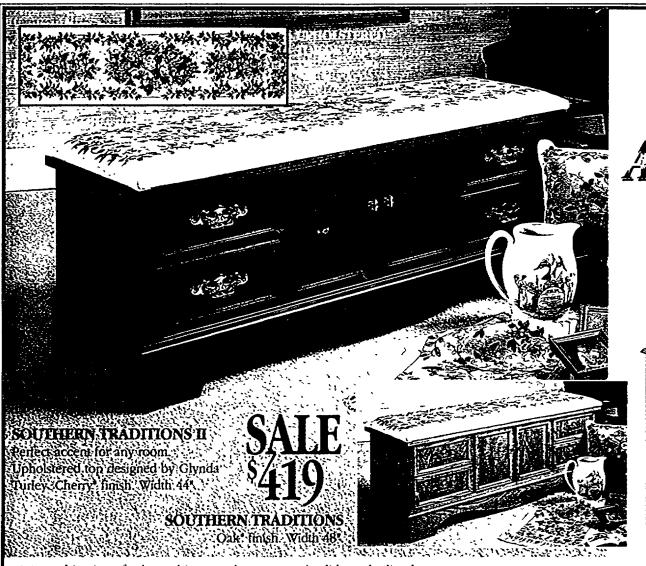
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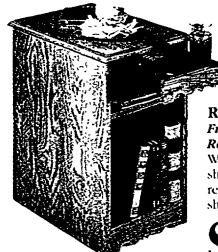


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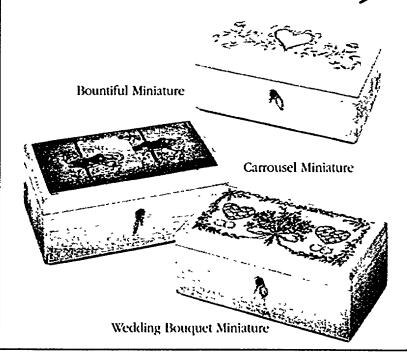


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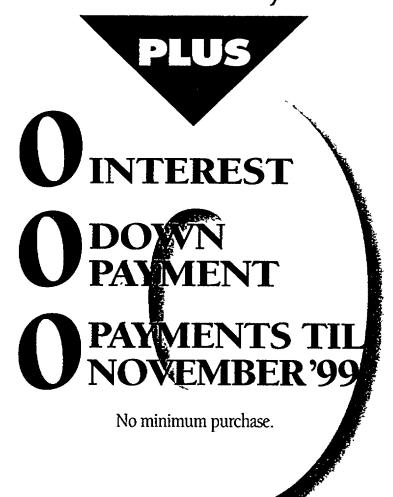


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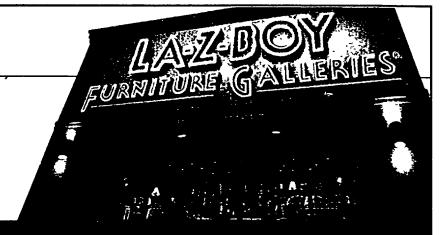
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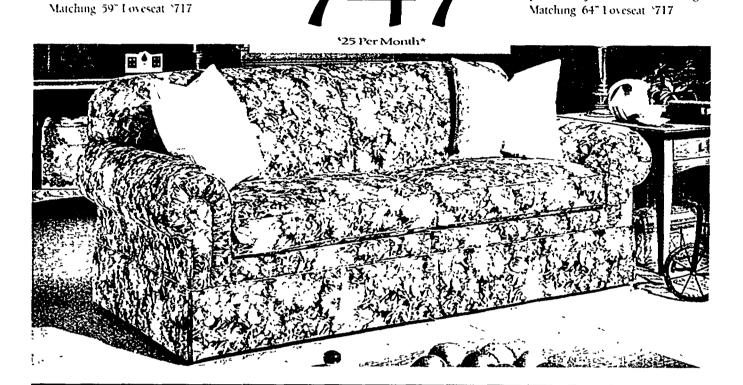
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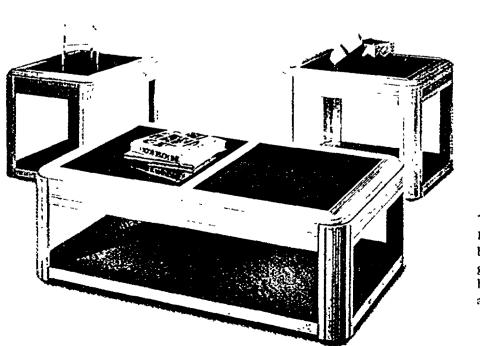
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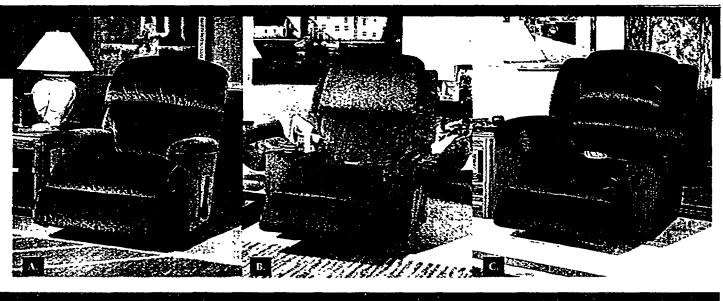
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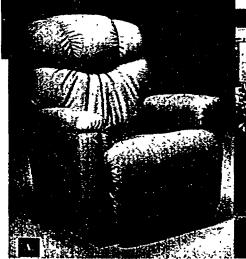
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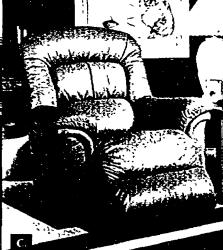
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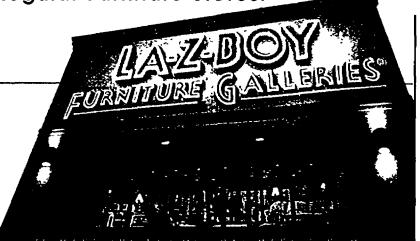
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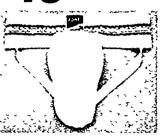
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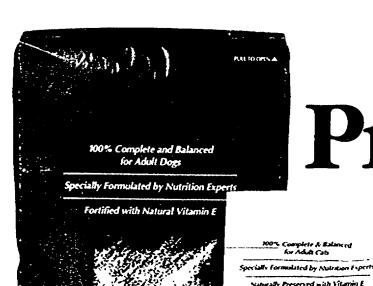
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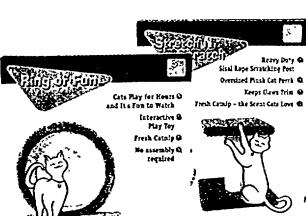
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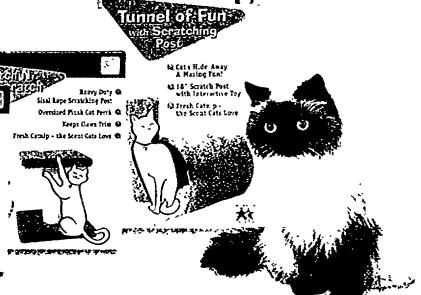
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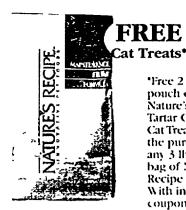
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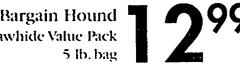
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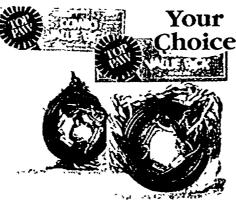
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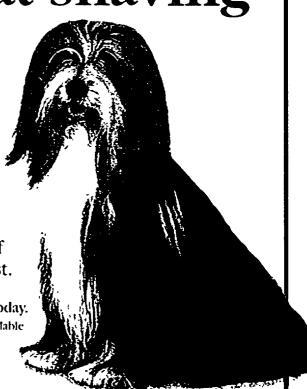
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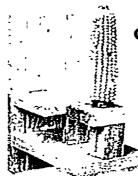
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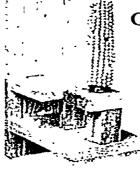


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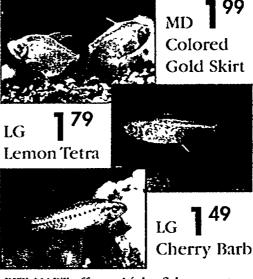
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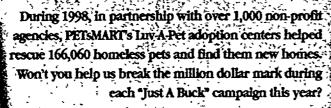
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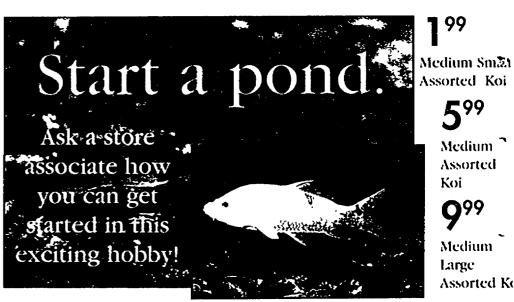


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Alyssum	O Co E			6-12"	No
Cockscomb	O Sp-F O O S		8-12"	8-12"	Yes
Coleus	<u>~</u>	<u> </u>	12-36"	18-24"	No
Cosmos			18-36"	18-24"	Yes
Dahlia	O S-F		12-48"	12-24"	Yes
Dianthus	O S-F		6-10"	6-12"	No
Dusty Miller	<u>Ö</u> —		12-24"	12-18"	No
Geranium	O Sp-F		16-24"	12-18"	Yes
Gerber Daisy	O Sp		12-24"	10-18"	Yes
Impatiens	O Sp-F		12-24"	12-15"	No
Lobelia	O Sp-S		6-8"	6-12"	No
Marigold	ÖS	E. 🗖	12-48"	8-12"	Yes
Moss Rose	O SF		4-6"	6-12"	No
Pansy	O Sp-F		6-8"	6-12"	No
Periwinkle	O SF		6-12"	6-12"	No
Petunias	Ö Sp-F		8-12"	8-12"	No
Salvia	Ö S-F		12-24"	0.12	
••			6-36"	· · · -	Yes
Snap Dragon			1	6-12*	Yes
Verbena	O Sp-F		6-12"	8-12"	Yes
Zinnia	O Sp-F		12-24"	8-12"	Yes

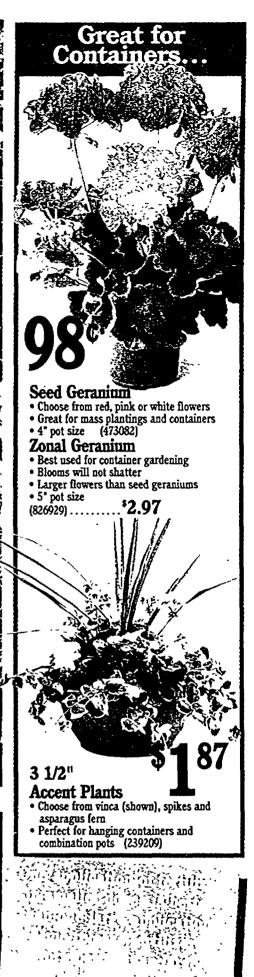
marigold





















- Hosta
 1 gallon pot size
 Special select varieties
 Shade loving colorful foliage

(517251)





Planting Clematis



Clematis is a flowering and climbing vine. Follow these planting tips to insure its vigorous growth. Till plenty of compost or manure into the soil to a depth of 12 inches. Clematis grows best in rich, alkaline soil which drains well. Dig a hole deep enough so that the plant is 2 inches deeper in the ground than the container it came in. Plant away from brick or concrete walls that are exposed to the sun which reflect heat. The roots must be kept as cool as possible. After planting, surround with mulch to help keep the soil moist and to protect the roots from heat. Prune your clematis to the lowest pair of healthy buds. After it's second year, prune the plant back to 2 feet off the ground.



4-Pack **Ground Cover Plants**

- Choose from English Ivy,
 Euonymus, Ajuga and Pachysandra
 Sun or shade varieties (966163)





Scotts 3-in-1 Organic Compost Mix

1 cu. ft. 3-In-1

Soils

Perlite

Improves aeration and drainage, helping to promote strong root systems (809352)

Vermiculite
• A natural soil lightener that promotes strong

root development (809380)

Organic Mix
• A blend of ingredients that replaces peat, top soil & manure mixtures (922406)

2.2 cu. ft.

Sphagnum **Peat Moss**

 Ideal for use when planting all flowers, trees and shrubs

• Aerates & loosens soil • Covers a 13 sq. ft. area 2" deep (323233)

25 qts

Scott's® Pro-Gro" Potting Mix
• A special blend of peat moss, vermiculite and

composted bark

Phosphorus added for strong root development Sturdy enough for large

plants; gentle enough for seed starting(255745)

Miracle-Gro

POTTING MIX

Series extined C PATTERN MEXICAL

Miracle-Gro® Potting Mix

 Used by professionals
 Peat moss and perlite enriched w/Miracle-Gro for improved plant

growth Excellent for container plants, hanging baskets and seed starting (482188)



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9" Aluminum Plant Bracket Rust-free Outdoor/indoor bracket

Heavy duty

Decorative colors Matching stainless steel fasteners included

• Plant sold separately 90092 (710087)

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Adjustable Flower Pot Holder

Choose from white or black

Fits over most railingsHangs over decks, balconies or fences

• Plants sold separately R-0926-AD-W (514179)



Choose from white or black

Fits over most railings

Hangs over decks, balconies or fences
 Plants sold separately F-2436-AD-W (514175)



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Plant Food



All Purpose Plant Food

• Ready to use

- Ready to use
 Safe, won't burn plants
 All purpose fertilizer for flowers & vegetables
 Slow, steady nitrogen feeding for up to 2 months (896640)



2.5 Lbs.

Vegetable Food 20-27-5 • No mixing or measuring

Use 1-2 applications annually 28070 (896683)



MIRACLE-GRO 1.5 Lbs.

Miracle Gro **For Tomatoes** • Water soluble 100042 (218030)

What Every Garden Needs



- Tomato or Pepper Plants
 4° pot size
 Get a jump on summer (798999)



- Herbs
 4" pot size
- Plant an herb garden -a great selection
 Sage, Parsley, Oregano and more (453129)



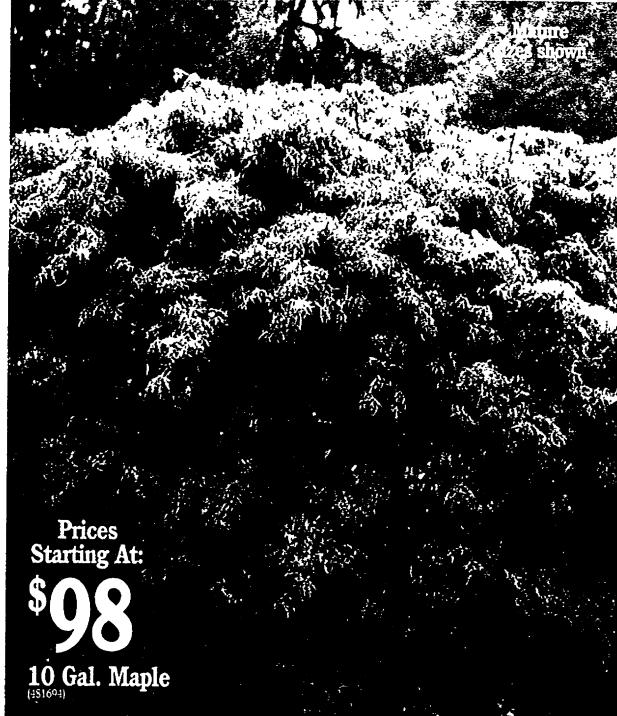
1-2-3 Outdoor Projects

• Learn how to do outdoor projects like the pros! (295386)



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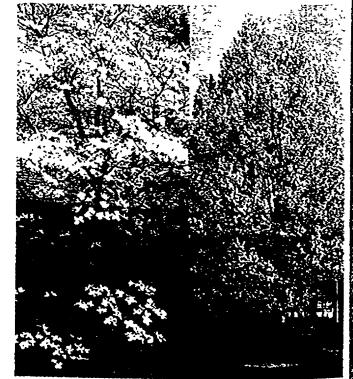
Give Your Yard Dimension



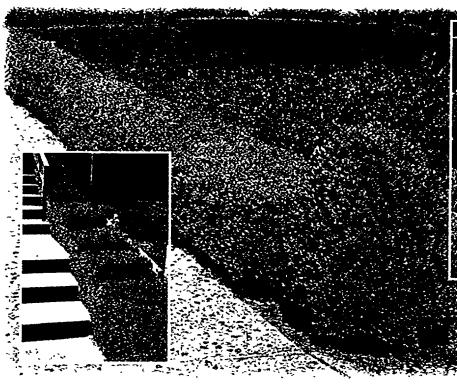


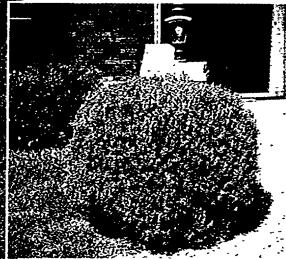
Prices \$59

7 Gallon Shade Trees (899007)



Prices Starting At: \$1986 5 Gallon Flowering Trees (951324)





Boxwood

- 2 gallon pot size
 Slow growing evergreen
 Perfect for shaping into specimens or hedges





Euonymus

- 2 gallon pot size
- Dark green leaves with yellow margin
- Tolerant of poor soil conditions
- Partial sun (963859)



Rhododendron

- 2 gallon pot size Partial sun to shade
- 3'-4' height
- Flowers early to mid May
 Use Miracid for best
- (984094)



Emerald Arborvitae

- 1 gallon pot size Requires minimum trimming
- Looks good alone or in groups Fast growing, up to 15'
- Good for screens or privacy



- Spirea
 2 gallon pot size
 Plant in full sun
- Prune off spent flowers to promote flowering throughout the summer
- White, pink or red flowers in late spring
- Hardy shrub (963876)



Crimson Pygmy Barberry

- 2 gallon pot size Blood crimson mature leaves, bright red new leaves, amber fall foliage
- Hardy deciduous shrub
- grows 2' tall
 Plant in full sun



- Alberta Spruce

 1 gallon pot size
 Slowly grows into strong conical shape
 Low maintenance
 Dense branching habit
 For more successful planting, use peat moss and plant starter fertilizer (676997)

Food & Fertilizers

IRACLE-GRO



5 lbs.

Miracid 30-10-10

- 3-in-1 plant treatment Feeds, ironizes and
- acidifies
- Ideal for acid loving plants (960713)



5 lbs.

Plant Food 15-30-15

- Ideal for flower or
- vegetable gardens
 Provides big healthy blooms
- Concentrated formula plus Chelated iron G17 (651699)



3.75 lbs.

Miracle-Gro® Bloombooster

- High phosphorus 10-52-10 formula Helps provide
- maximum bloom yield
- Attractive waterproof pail 200095A (438800)

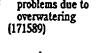


Quick Start® **Starter Solution** Plant Food

- Contains available oxygen
 Promotes vigorous root
- growth

 Reduces transplant shock

 Oxygen helps prevent
 problems due to





No Clog 4-In-1 Feeder

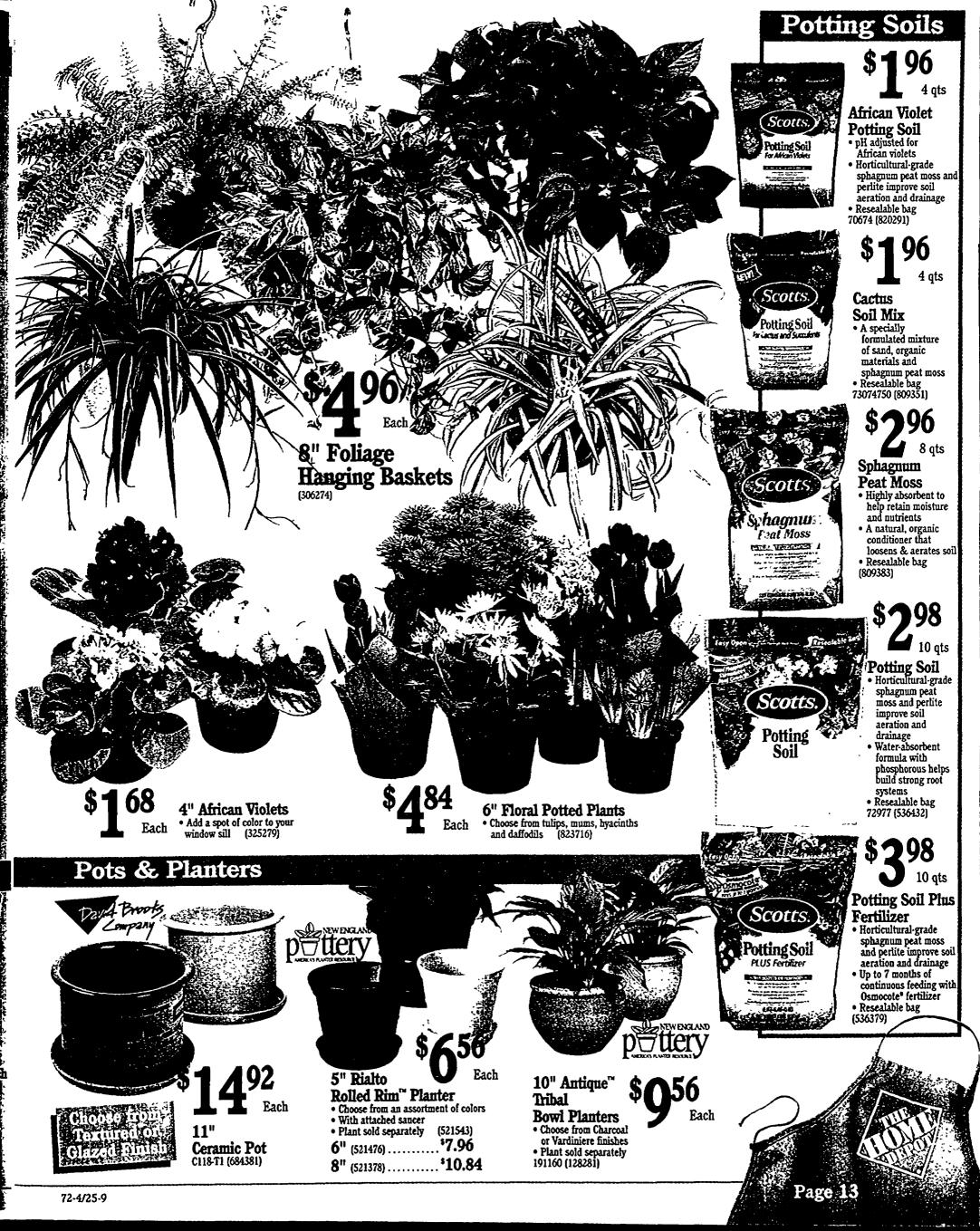
Spray lawn or flower and

vegetable garden
• Also can be used between hose and

sprinkler 300403A (272980)







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VIGORO 31-2-4 LAWN FERTILIZER

ULTRA Lawn Fertilizer

- 31-2-4 formula
- Covers 5000 sq. ft.
- Greens your lawn in 72 hours
- Our best fertilizer; feeds
- for up to 3 months
 Contains POLYON*
 timed-release fertilizer
 for extended feeding and professional results 522186 (459297)



Premium Lawn Fertilizer Plus Weed

- Control
- 27-2-5 formula + 1% iron 5,000 sq. ft. coverage Fertilizes and kills unwanted weeds such as dandelions and
- Apply in hot or cold, wet or dry conditions when broadleaf
- weeds are Controls dandelions and broadleaf weeds will greening your lawn throughout the season 60044 (714345)(459372)

15,000 sq. ft.

broadleafs

(714361) (459388)....***23.98**



ULTRA Weed & Feed

- 31-3-4 formula
- Covers 5000 sq. ft. Controls more than 200
- varieties of weeds Our best Weed & Feed
- Now with "Ultra Weed-Guard"
- Contains POLYON* timed-release fertilizer for extended feeding and professional results 522188 (459319)

Scotts

Turf Builder

Scotts

PLUS 2" Weed Control



Turf Builder® Plus 2™ • 28-3-3 formula

- 5,000 sq. ft. coverage Stops dandelions & 50 other broadleaf weeds while greening your lawn 24984 (196355)

15,000 sq. ft.

(229369) *29.86

Concentrated **Insect Killers**



ORTHO

Diazinon or Malathion or Dursban **Insect Spray**

 Kills a wide range of insects and other biting pests Use on lawns, fruits,

vegetables and trees (313947)(313882)(462130)



ORTHO

Bug-B-Gon® Multi-Insect Concentrate

- Kills beetles, caterpillars and more
- Use on home garden fruits and vegetables 01730 (452558)





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- Treats up to 4,000 sq. ft · Controls grubs, ants, earwigs and many other

- Dursban

 Treats up to 6,250 sq. ft

 Protects up to 1 month

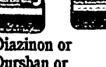
 Kills crawling insects

 73850 (318477)



Ready-To-Use Insect Killers





Diazinon or Dursban or Malathion

· Covers up to 4000 sq. ft. Kills unwanted lawn and garden insects (702646) (702662) (707113)



ORTHO



Bug-B-Gon® Spray
• Ready-to-use
• Use on trees, shrubs,

flowers, fruits & vegetables • Kills over 75 species of insects in the yard and garden(178887)

Gal. (178870) 49.94

What the

Keep It Green All Season Long



Lawn Fertilizer Plus Insect Control

- 27-2-5 formula + 1% iron
 5,000 sq. ft. coverage
- Controls insects with Dursban
- Greens lawns and controls weeds in hot or cold, wet or dry conditions (739920)(459427)

15,000 sq. ft. (469503).........*30.87



Premium Lawn **Fertilizer**

- 27-2-5 formula
- 5,000 sq. ft. coverage
- Deep greens your lawn and feeds up to 3 times longer than ordinary soluble lawn fertilizers (714411)(459355)

15,000 sq. ft. (714427)(459363)....*16.94



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Handheld Broadcast

- Enclosed poly gears
 Rustproof poly hopper
 Approximately 6 lbs. capacity
 Great for spreading grass seed, fertilizer or ice melt (180273)



"No Tools" Broadcast

- 50 lb. capacity poly hopper Fingertip cable controls (180413)

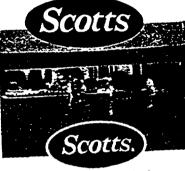


Push Broadcast

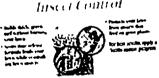
- 12" poly wheels
 Fully assembled
 Powder coated tubing
 Large capacity poly hopper
 Fingertip cable controls
 with foam handle grip (1788888)

Push Drop

- 12" poly wheels
- Large capacity poly hopper
 Fingertip cable controls
 with foam handle grip (180225)



Turf Builder

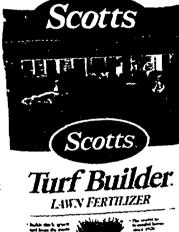


Turf Builder® Plus **Insect Control**

- 32-2-3 formula
- 5,000 sq. ft. coverage
- Provides protection against a variety of insects including grubs, ants and

earwigs 3606 (634202)

15,000 sq. ft.



Turf Builder® Lawn Fertilizer

- 27-3-4 formula
 5,000 sq. ft. coverage
 Timed-release nitrogen won't burn lawn or cause surge

growth 23309 (196339)

Total Vegetation

Killers

15,000 sq. ft. (896519) 20.87

Selective **Weed Killers**

ORTHO



Weed-B-Gon® Lawn Weed Killer

Concentrate Kills dandelions, wild onions, plantain and other broadleaf weeds roots and all! 3968 (216208)

Grass and Weed Killers



Weed & Grass Killer

- 18% concentrate
- · Covers up to 1500 sq. ft. Kills weeds roots & all, with no soil activity

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Real-Kill®

Liquid Edger Great for edging

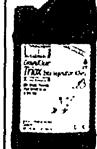
Gal.

sidewalks, fences & driveways · Easy-shake top for

quick application (273865)



Real-Kill.



Triox® Total

Vegetation Killer
• Treats up to 75 sq. ft.
• Prevents plant growth for

up to 1 year Kills unwanted vegetation in driveways, patios & along fence rows (217050)



Scotts

Speedygreen*3000* Rotary

- Foam grip
 Fully assembled
 Fingertip control (108121)

Accugreen[™] 3000° Drop • Fully assembled • 22" feeding swath

• Rustproof (108126)



Preen 'n Green® Garden Weed Preventer w/Fertilizer

Preen* or

5 lb. or 6.25 lb.

 Prevents weeds in and around flower and vegetable gardens (933732) (933740)



Real-Kill.

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Real-Kill® Grass & Weed Killer

Works on even the toughest grass and weeds Won't harm

surrounding soil





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Build Your Own

Retaining Wall
Retaining block is very popular due to its versatility, ease of installation and professional appearance. It is ideal for use in creating borders around trees and landscape, or for creating walls several feet high. With the variety of colors offered at The Home Depot, there is a block to match any outside decor. For more tips on landscaping walls see pages 60-105 in the Home Depot's Outdoor Projects 1-2-3



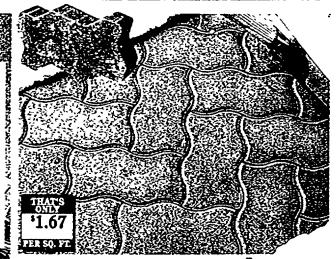


Area (Sq. Ft.)	Qty. Needed	Total Cost	7.33/1
100 (10' x 10')	466	'215	
144 (12' x 12')	672	1310	
240 (20' x 12')	1119	' 515	1
40 (2' x 20')	187	'87	á
60 (3' x 20')	280	129	
80 (4' x 20')	373	'172	
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Classic/Uni-Decor®

Paver w/Edger
• 3.5 pavers per sq. ft.
• 3.1 edgers per sq. ft. • Creates a unique pattern for walkways and patios (657977)[845024]

Area	Qty. I	ecded	, Qty.	Cost	مندا مند	?
(Sq. Ft.)	Parecs	Ligen	Parets	Lágers	Total Cost	***
100 (10' x 10')	256	54	164	'35	199	1
144 (12' x 12')	459	64	1294	'41	'355	2
240 (20' x 12')	756	84	¹48 4	¹ 4 8	1532	
40 (2' x 20')	82	58	153	*38	*91	1
60 (3' x 20')	150	60	196	139	'135	Ĺ
80 (4' x 20')	216	64	139	'41	'180	27.1



AREA (SQ. FT.)	NEEDED Ob	TOTAL
100 (10'x10')	310	¹168
144 (12'x12')	447	1242
240 (20'x12')	744	'402
40 (2'x20')	124	'67
60 (3'x20')	186	'101
80 (4'x20')	248	'134

Olympic/Wavy Paver 3.1 pavers per sq. ft.
Easy to install
No slip; perfect for pool areas, driveways and patios (182816)

Mulches



Premium Rustic Red

- No float; longer color life
- Retains moisture; deters weed growth
 Covers a 12 sq. ft. area 2" deep (833012)



No Float Cypress Repels roaches & other pests 100% organic soil preservative

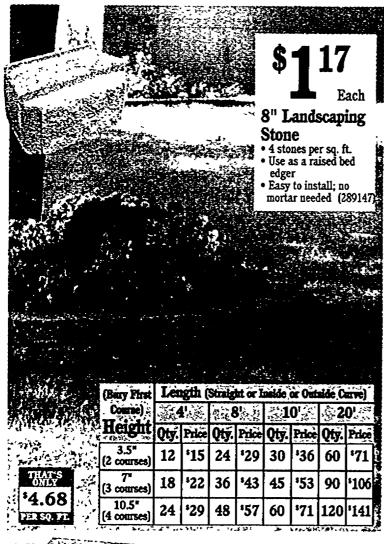
- Covers a 12 sq. ft. area 2" deep (556737)

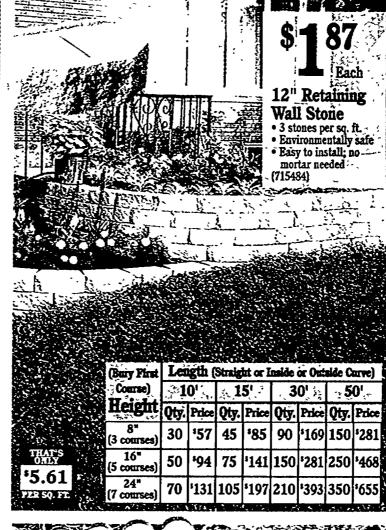


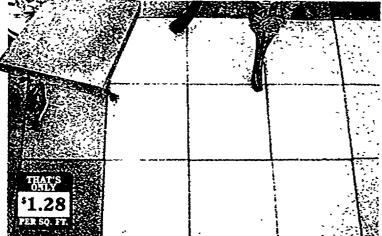
Pine Bark

- For shrubs, gardens and plants Covers a 12 sq. ft. area 2" deep (363944)









AREA (SQ. FT.)	Qty. NEEDED	TOTAL COST
100 (10'x10')	100	128
144 (12'x12')	144	185
240 (20'x12')	240	¹308
40 (2'x20')	40	' 52
60 (3'x20')	60	•77
80 (4'x20')	80	'103

12" x 12" **Stepping Stone**

- 1 stone per sq. ft.Natural or red
- Creates a unique pattern for walkways or patios (556211) (915068)

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60	30	'47
100	50	'78
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56 Scalloped Lawn

Edging White

• 2 lin. ft. per piece
• Great for all flowerbeds and borders (383821)

Decorative Stones



Red or Black Volcanic Rock

• For decorative landscape areas • Covers 5 to 6 sq. ft. 2" deep (715719) (715697)



White Marble Chips

• Covers a 3 to 4 sq. ft. area 2° deep • Use around trees, shrubs and when trimming flowerbeds (383864)



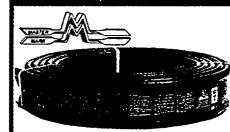
Pea Gravel Covers a 4 sq. ft. area 1-2" deep (715622) Pond Pebbles



Crushed Limestone Paver Base

• Provides an ideal base for retaining wall blocks, pavers and edgers (208618) Play Sand (715646) ... *1.98

Accessories



Residential Lawn Edging

 Conforms to contours High quality polyethylene with ridged sides
 Includes 6 connector RES30B (892999)

60' Pro Edging (774421).....

..14.94 Valley



Diamond-Lok Flexible Paver Edging

· Secures paver bricks; prevents heaving • Stakes sold separately DLF-6 (640992)

All-Purpose Metal Edging Stakes



Gardener



Weedblock®

Landscape Fabric

• Stops weeds allows water through

• For use under mulches and stones

• Reduces watering up to 50%

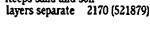
• Long-lasting durability 100M (461776) 3' x 50' roll (688711) \$10.46 3' x 100' roll (325937) 20.96



Sta-Level Patio & Walkway **Fabric Underliner**

Prevents patios and sidewalks from sagging

Keeps sand and soil





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Keeping

Scotts Tractors

Scotts tractors have several for a perfect lawn.

features and benefits that make them ideal for any job. The one piece fender deck is robotically welded to the frame for maximum strength and long life. This feature is unique to the Scotts tractors. The single cylinder engine with electric ignition, cast-iron sleeve, overhead value design and pressurized oiled filtration gives you the power to complete any size job. The heavyduty 11-gauge-thick steel mower decks feature Quick-Tatch which allows for a no tools conversion for side discharge or rear bagging. Scotts tractors have EZadjust cutting with 7 positions of height adjustment. The turning radius is an extra-tight 18" to 20"

JOHN DEERE
Serial Reserve Tilt seat with knob Scotts. adjustment to match operator's size 20 HP Kohler V-twin engine Running headlights One piece fender deck 48" Heavy-duty mower deck iron front axle for increased strength and durability 20 HP Kohler

20 HP Kohler

48" Automatic Yard Tractor

20 HP V-twin engines with reduced vibration, cast-iron cylinder liners and overhead valves, full pressure lubrication and electronic ignition

Hydro/Automatic transmission

Priva system features train touch foot central

PM 100008-2048 (20040)

• Drive system features twin touch foot control BM19908/\$2048 (309492)



25 HP Kohler 54" Automatic GT Yard Tractor

- V-twin 25 HP 0HV engine with electronic ignition
 One piece fender deck welded to frame

BM19909/S2554 (309672)



20 HP Intek 46" Automatic DR Rider

- V-twin 20 HP OHV engine with electric ignition
- Cast-iron front axle BG10171/S2046 (309315)

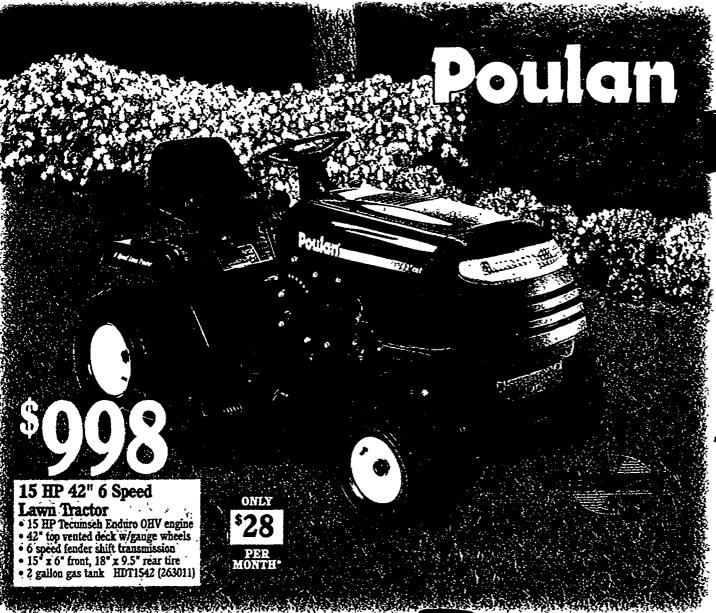


16 HP Kohler 42" Automatic DR Rider

- 16 HP 0HV engine with electronic ignition
- No tool conversion for side discharge or rear bagging BG10170/S1642 (307605)



- rake that allows for shift on the go operation BG10169/S1742 (307602)







42" 16.5 HP Widebody" Lawn Tractor
• 16.5 HP Briggs & Stratton OHV I/C engine
• 6-speed shift-on-the-go transmission 42544X8 (252319)



WEED EATER'

13 HP Lawn Tractor

• 13 HP Techmseh Enduro OHV engine • 5-speed saddle shift transaxle HDT1338 (262811)

Utility Carts

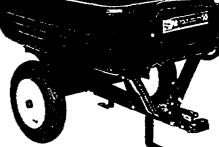
PRECISION PRODUCTS, INC.



10 Cu. Ft. Trailer/Dump Cart

• I piece hopper with easy dump removable tail gate

16" pneumatic tires LDT-1002 (496634)



10" Convertible Push/Tow

Dump Cart
• All steel undercarriage

All steel undercarriage
Rustproof poly bed
Use in push position for light jobs; tow position for heavy jobs
Large diameter steel handle
Large 16"x14" pneumatic tires
Capacity of up to 650 lbs.
Tool holder bracket included
45-0274 (264420)





Heavy Duty

Utility Cart

• Assembly available

• 17 cu. ft.

16 gauge steel construction
Removable tailgate with reinforced guides
45-0184 (208291)



ESTITIONS

The Brands You Trust



116 21 In. 3-In-1 21" 3-In-1 Rear-Bagging Mower

• 6.5 hp OHV I/C engine

• 3-speed power-propelled RWD Rear-Bagging Mower

• 6.5 hp OHV I/C engine

• High-wheel, power-propelled front-wheel drive Powerful, easy-to-start, smooth operating Briggs & Stratton INTEK OHY I/C engine Powerful, easy-to-start, smooth operating Briggs & Stratton INTEK overhead valve I/C engine
 Convert to mulch/bag/discharge, Convert to mulch/bag/discharge, without tools without tools
• Reversible double-edge blade · Reversible doubleedge blade • Large- Large-capacity 2-ply grass bag 21595X8 (252187) capacity 2-ply grass bag 21995X8 (252215)





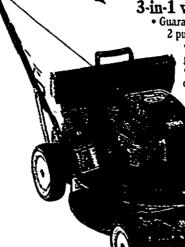
21" 6 HP Personal Pace* Self-Propel 3-in-1 with Rear Bag • Personal Pace* puts you in control of your mowing speed

Guaranteed-to-Start engine on
 pulls for 2 years
 Recycler mower mulches grass for

a beautiful lawn

 3-in-1 mower: Recycler*, side discharge and rearles included
 • Convert to mulch, bag or side discharge without

tools 20023 (426963)



21" 6 HP 1-Speed Self-Propel 3-in-1 with Rear Bag

• Guaranteed-To-Start engine on

2 pulls for 2 years
• Recycler* mower mulches
grass for a beautiful lawn
• 3-in-1 mower: Recycler*, side

discharge and rear bag included

Toro's exclusive Bag-onDemand - flip lever to mulch or bag whenever you want
• Convert to mulch,

bag or side discharge without tools

20021 (426958)

2-cycle air-cooled 25cc engine
 Solid-state ignition for easy pull starts
 Large 22 oz. fuel capacity

Homelite:

Maximum air volume-360 cfm

Blowers

Maximum air velocity 160 mph

The Vac Attack'

Weighs just 10.9 lbs.

Vibration isolated VT08052-A (627348)

Homelite:



25cc Yard Broom Gas Blower

• Quiet, only 69 decibles

2-cycle air-cooled engine

150 mph maximum air velocity

• 350 cfm air movement • Lightweight - only 9 lbs. 10 oz. • Large fuel tank - 22 oz. BX90 (239220)





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• 14-gauge steel deck

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• 2-position, folding handle 10323

22" 4 HP Side Discharge Push Mower

• 4 HP Briggs & Stratton Quattro

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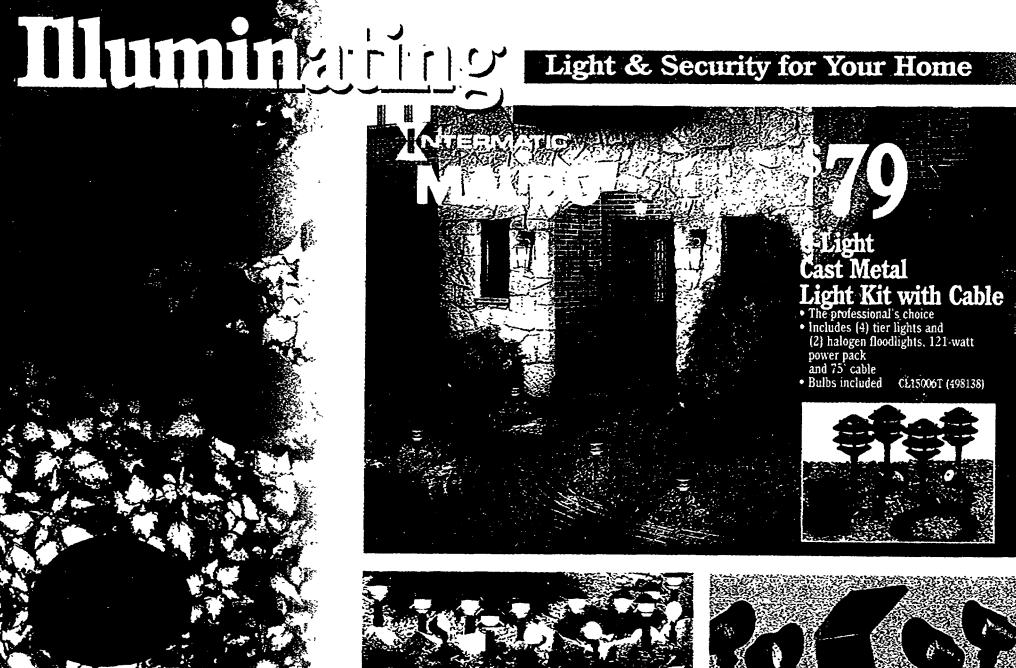
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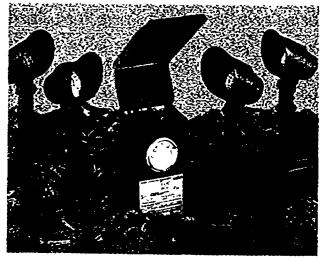




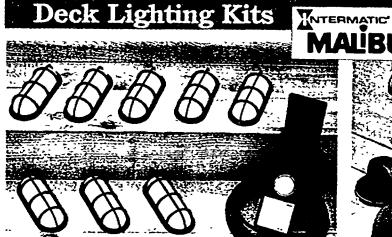
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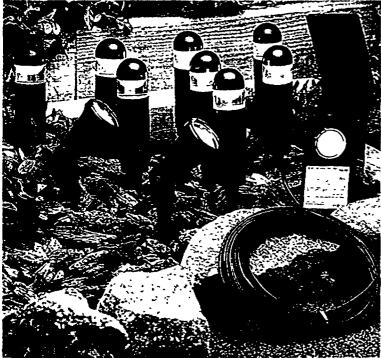
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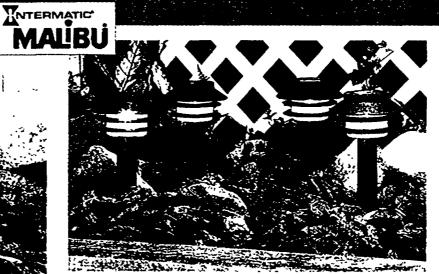
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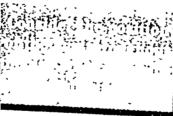




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climbing ladder and climbing rope

climbing ladder and climbing rope (576146)



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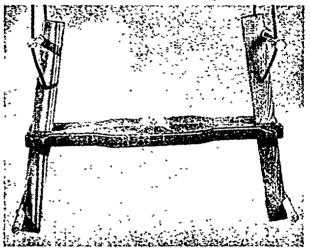


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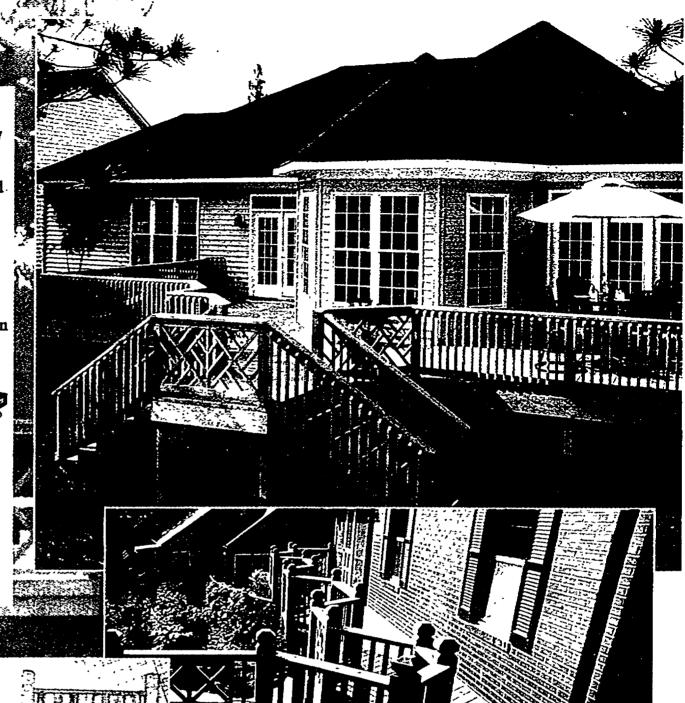
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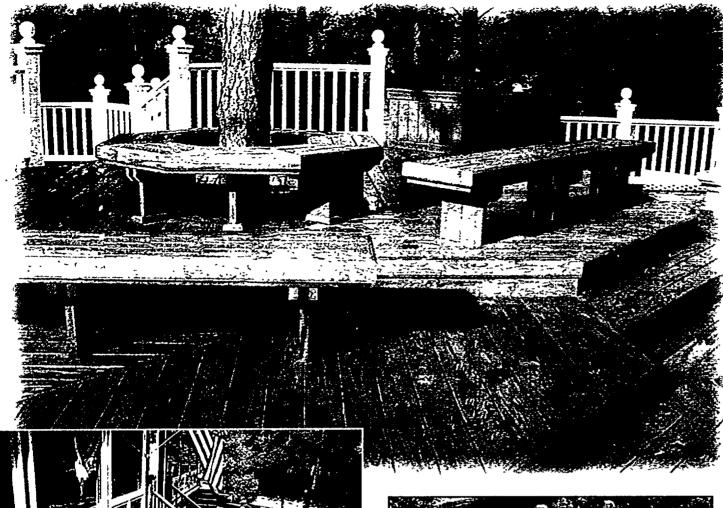






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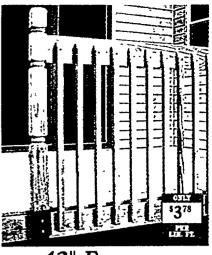






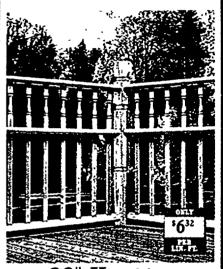
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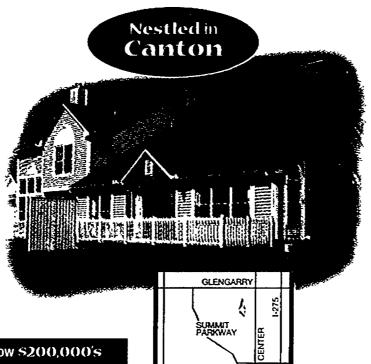
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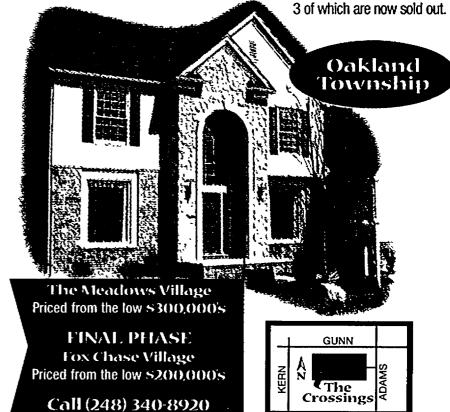
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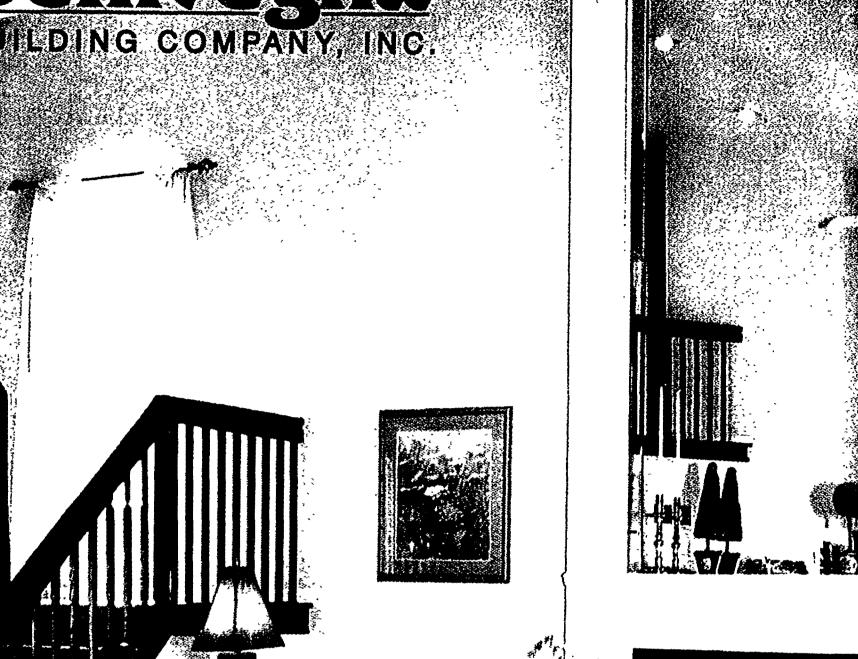
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icense 00097. This number signifies that Antonio (Tony) Benivegna was one of Michigan's first licensed builders. By his mid-30s, Tony had built a handful of homes in the Metro-Detroit area. Eventually he branched out into subdivisions, after joining a successful developer in Farmington Hills. Soon after, Tony and his wife Alberta founded Benivegna Building Company Inc. in West Bloomfield.

Today, Tony remains active in the business. His company, currently spearheaded by his son Ronald P. Benivegna, is in full force as it approaches the half-century mark. Ron attributes the company's success to his father. "We still build homes the same way my Dad did back then," he says.

Ron initially chose college and a suit and tie over the family business. An employee at Ford Motor Credit Company for over 20 years, he enjoyed the corporate world of business finance and data processing.

Ron's future changed when his father took him on a Sunday drive to visit some of the Benivegna homes. Amazed by all the commotion and productivity, Ron asked his dad, "How do you and Mom do all of this yourselves?"

"Our business is our life. We spend as much time as required to get the job done right," said Tony.



Clockwise from Left: Gina Benivegna-Straub, Office & Sales Manager; David Straub, Field Manager; Antonio Benivegna, General Manager; Ronald Benivegna, President



Three weeks later, Ron left Ford Motor Credit. "I found myself standing in the mud next to my father," Ron says fondly. Now, after 13 years, he wouldn't change a thing. He considers his past experience invaluable. "If you can supervise in a company as large as Ford Motor Credit, you can orchestrate the motions of the trades," says Ron. "We bring a wide range of different people together to reach a common goal. For us, that goal is building homes."

Under Ron's guidance, Benivegna Building Company constructs 35 to 50 homes a year, a number likely to increase in 1999. Quality is critical in every Benivegna home from the design to the final touch-ups. "Even the switch plates must be absolutely straight," Ron says.

To maintain consistency, Ron utilizes the same contractors from home to home, regardless of size and price range. He depends on the strong relationships he's established with these contractors over the years. "They know our standards. It's a mutual relationship in terms of quality, trust and integrity."

Every house is designed with a personal touch, whether it be intricate molding or a fireplace mantel created from a blend of exotic woods.

"We pride ourselves on detail," Ron says. "We try to utilize the same concepts and quality features that I would use in my own home."

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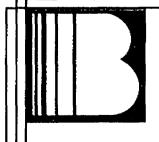
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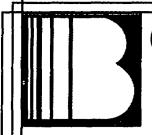
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Benivegna Building Company Inc. is currently concentrating on the Wildwood community in Wixom off of Maple Road. Homes range in size from a 1,700-square foot ranch to 2,600square foot colonials in this 202-lot locale. Value-priced, these homes include several features normally considered upgrades: ceramic or oak flooring in the powder room and fover, extensive use of volume ceilings, gourmet kitchen, GE self-cleaning range, overthe-range microwave oven, built-in dishwasher, ceramic tile in all bathrooms, a security system, 90+ furnace, direct vent fireplace, Kohler plumbing fixtures throughout, and much more.

Benivegna is also building at

Raymond Meadows, a 67-lot community in Ypsilanti. Value-priced, site-condominiums range in size from 1,500 to 2,100 square feet.

This summer, Benivegna will offer 77 quality luxury homes ranging from 2,000 to 3,000 square feet at Mystic Forest in Commerce Township. Also available this summer are 26 luxury condominiums at Green Hill Pines in Farmington Hills. These large condominiums range from 2,100 to 3,100 square feet and feature a lovely court-yard setting. In the fall, Benivegna will offer luxury single-family homes at Meadowbrook Forest II in Farmington Hills, a 15-lot subdivision set in a heavily-treed landscape.





By Susan Graham

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hat better way to enjoy summer than sipping lemonade on the patio amidst a landscape in full bloom? After all, your backyard really is an extension of your home. It's your "garden room."

How can you get the most from this garden room? Start with the patio. You can choose from many designs and products. Create a formal patio with straight lines and symmetry. Informal patios tend to be irregular and interspersed with nature. Here are a handful of the more popular patio options.

charming and blend well in any setting. Because of the wide range in colors, shapes and sizes, brick pavers offer an array of formal and informal patterns including herringbone and circular designs.

Combine bricks with other patio materials like concrete or stone. For very informal settings, stagger the bricks at the edges. Allow room for alyssum and other colorful plants to grow in between the mortar.

Brick pavers can shift over time. Invest in an experienced installer and you'll get a longer-lasting patio surface. Be sure to select pavers graded "SW" for Michigan's severe weather.

irregular designed patio, perfect for formal and informal settings. You'll find medium and large stones in several colors from brownish red to gray and yellow. Mix and match these colors or stick to similar shades. Flagstones laid with tight joints will best accommodate furniture and wheeled items. Otherwise leave plenty of space for moss or small plants to grow between the stones.

Combine several stones, river rocks, flagstone and perhaps pebbles, for a striking, informal patio unlike any other. If you're considering stone, pay attention to price, installation and how conducive the materials will fit your needs.

Concrete: Concrete is a versatile and affordable patio option. It can be trowled, broomed, stained, painted,

scored, swirled, molded or surfaced with pebbles. "Homeowners want to get away from the plain gray slabs," says Patrick Reilly of Bomanite of Michigan in Novi.

Colored and stamped concrete are two of the more popular techniques for "cozying up" concrete patios. While stamped concrete is always colored, colored concrete is not always stamped. Concrete is colored in two ways. Integral colored concrete is tinted immediately before it's placed, resulting in color throughout the concrete. The second option is only surface deep, approximately 1/4 inch deep. This method uses a powder called a color hardener, which is scattered on the poured concrete. You should use both methods for maximum durability.

According to Reilly, red and gray colorations seem to be the most popular. What's best for your patio? Reilly recommends selecting colors from the trim or accents of your home. He doesn't recommend that you try to duplicate the dominant color brick of your house if you want dramatic impact. "When both are the same color, the patio tends to get lost against the brick," he says.

If you prefer, you can choose stamped concrete. To create this look, stamps are used to create designs and textures in the cement. Stamped patterns are are available to mimic brick, stone, tile or slate.

Vinyl: Maintenance? Who needs it! If you're looking for a patio that's carefree, consider Brock decking. Made of PVC, "it offers the same properties an vinyl siding, but is more durable for walking," says Joel Tarnopol of Dexter Innovations Inc. in Oak Park.

These decks are already colored in white, tan or gray. No painting, staining, treating or sealing is necessary. Spills and dirt clean up with a hose. Slip resistant, vinyl decking is a safe surround for pools or hot tubs. Vinyl

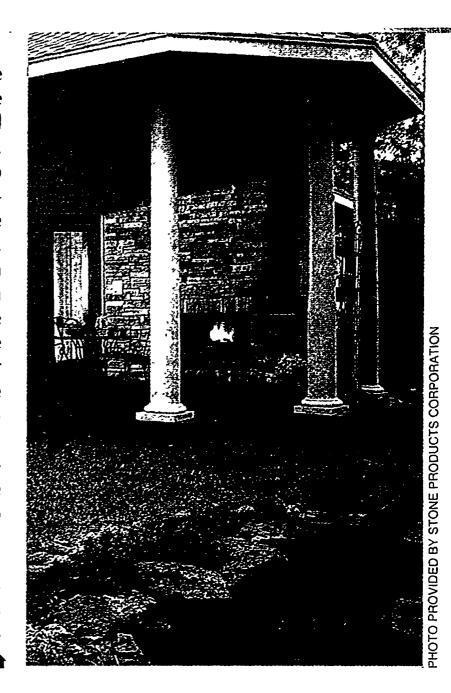
patios also stay cool under the hot sun and are splinter-free. Vinyl decks utilize the same frame as a wood deck. Expect to pay more for a vinyl deck, however, up to 25 percent more than cedar.

Wood is still a traditional choice for patios and decks alike. It's a relatively affordable option that fits well with any home style. For best results, choose a wood that is resistant to rot, such as cedar or redwood. This may cost more but is well worth it for a low-level deck. Wood does require maintenance. It must be stained, sealed and power-washed from time to time. Also keep an eye out for splinters, loose boards and screws.

Now that we've covered patios, let's move into the garden. According to Randy Marcial of Gethsemane Landscape Architectural Builders in Rochester, consider your yard as an artists would his palate. "In Michigan, we have six to seven months of color weather. That doesn't leave much time

for color," Marcial says. He suggests that homeowners use evergreens in most of their yard so that the land is always green.

For color in spring, turn to rhododendron, azaleas and dogwoods. Other perennials like Japanese maples, hydrangea, dwarf lilac and viburnum turn your backyard into a spectrum of rotating blooms. Create hedges from boxwoods. Choose myrtle and ivy for ground cover over plain shredded bark. Leave the front and rear of your landscape open for geraniums, marigolds, begonias and impatiens - flowers that bloom the entire season. Marcial also recommends adding garden accessories to tie in your home, patio and garden. Consider pottery, garden ornaments, sculptures and trellises to complete the look of your "garden room."







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Make a Splash!

The evenings can become chilly in Michigan, so you'll need to choose a heating system. A Solar Pool Heating System from Mechanical Energy Systems Inc. in Canton may be your best option. You can bypass the need for a heater

by installing these solar panels which can raise the temperature of your pool five to 15 degrees.

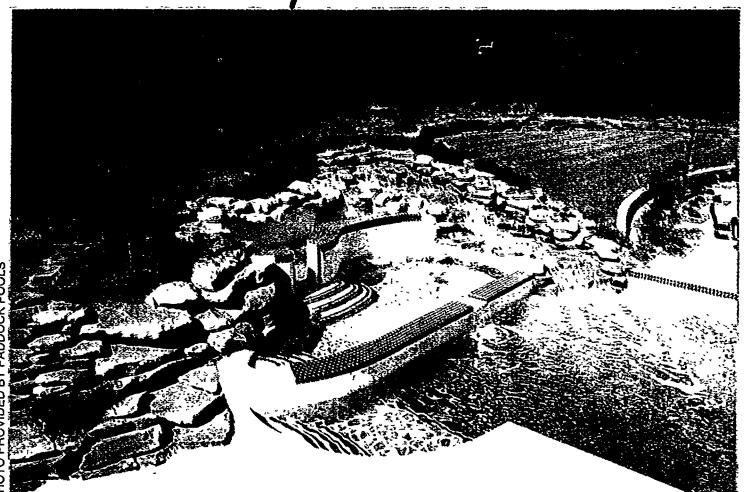
"Free energy is falling down onto your rooftop. Why not put that energy to use in your pool?" says Donna Napolitano, owner of Mechanical Energy Systems.

The system uses plastic solar heating panels, which are resistant to UV rays and pool chemicals. Water is deflected from the filters to the rooftop panels where the sun's energy is transferred into heat, raising the temperature up to five degrees with each pass. A solar heating system can save on your energy bills and extend your swimming season. "With solar heat you can open your pool in early May and keep it open to mid-September," says Napolitano.

You'll also need a good system -to-maintain the chemical balance

of your pool water. To keep bacteria levels down, you'll need a good/sanifizer such as chlorine. Chlorine levels vary, so you'll have to check them several times a day to keep the levels at an average of 1.5 parts per million. Every two weeks, you'll need to give your pool a "shock treatment" to-kill all-bacteria. A shock treatment requires extra amounts of chlorine, usually 4 or 5 parts per million.

For a foolproof method without a lot of work, Brian Convery of Oakland Pool and Spa in Walled Lake suggests a three-part system that includes a sanitizer such as chlorine, a shock treatment and an algaecide all applied within a few minutes of one another. The results can last up to a week, he says. Keeping your pool water in chemical balance will extend the life of your pool interior also.



verybody's vision of a dream home includes a pool filled with sparkling cool water to ease the discomfort of those hot and humid summer days. The time to plan for your pool is before your home is built. Talk with your builder, your landscape architect and your pool professional to plan for the necessary space, a place to hide equipment and sufficient energy hook-ups for the pool of your dreams.

"We can design to your vision," says Tom, Byrne of Paddock Pools. "A lot of people want a natural look - a rustic-looking pool with natural stone and a black interior that looks like a miniature lake when lit in the evening." At Paddock Pools, they design natural settings, waterscapes or even pools with a "vanishing edge." The vanishing edge gives

the illusion of water overflowing from the edge of the pool. "This style is especially effective on lakefront properties," Byrne says. "The pool can look as if it is part of the lake."

After you've selected yourdesign, you need to select your pool's interior. You have three choices: marcite, a combination of marble dust and plaster that looks like white cement; Pebble-Tech, which comes in many colors including natural tones like Sedona red and sandstone – great for pond-effect pools; and tile, which offers limitless options of color and design. Although tile is the most expensive option, if water chemistry in the pool is properly maintained, it should last a lifetime, says Byrne. Marcite comes with a one-year warranty. Pebble-Tech is warrantied for five years.





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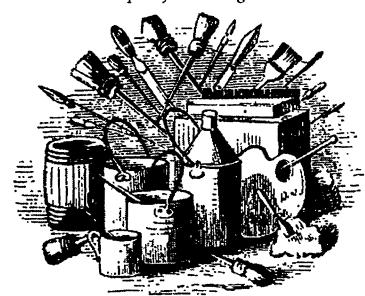
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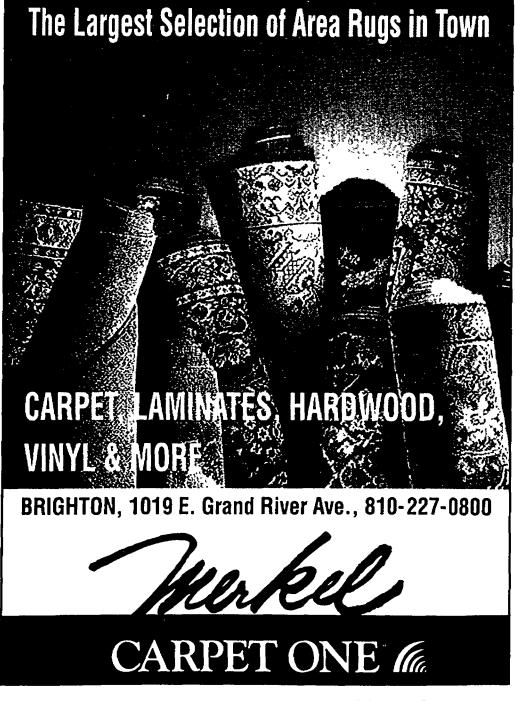
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ccording to my husband, there are only two seasons: baking season and barbecuing season. Baking is allowed in the winter. It's frowned upon through most of the fall and absolutely banned in spring and summer they're reserved for barbecuing. Needless to say, we've become barbecuing "experts." Here are some tips for mouth-watering, barbecued meals that will help make spring and summer a bit more tasty.

Meat and Seafeed:

Grilling enhances the tremendous flavor of beef, chicken, lamb, shrimp, salmon and many other meats and seafood. Choosing the best products means getting the best taste. You'll have greater success with naturally tender meats and seafood. Don't limit yourself to one category. Instead, think trios. Mix chicken, beef and pork together with onions, mushrooms and peppers for a zesty combination.

Eat Your Vegetables (and Fruit): Vegetables are just as important to barbecuing as meat and seafood. Sliced or whole peppers, onions, mushrooms and tomatoes enhance the flavor of many main dishes. Grilled carrots, potatoes, artichokes and squash create healthy side dishes with a smoky flavor. For even more flavor, add spice, butter or marinate your veggies. Fruits are another great grilling accomplice: the juice of fresh lemons and limes or pineapple, cherries and oranges add a sweet tang to your meal.

Scosonings:

Grilling brings out the internal flavor of foods; it also enhances herbs and seasonings. Be sure to have plenty of variety on hand. Always have garlic, chili peppers, chili powder, peppercorns and salt available. You can also try your own homemade spices. One tip: spice sparingly. Grilling can make a favorite spice potent.

Souces and Marinades:

Sauces and marinades ensure tenderness. Add gusto to any dish with Worcestershire sauce, homemade barbecue sauce and hot sauce. Soy sauce, brown sugar, ketchup, mustard, vinegar, olive oil, marinades or flavored oils are also good choices. Even beer, wine, tequila and rum can enhance the food's flavor when used as marinades. For best results, marinade your dishes for at least a few hours, better yet, overnight. The longer you marinade, the juicier and more flavorful the barbecue.

Appetizers:

Use your barbecue for quick and tasty appetizers. Imagine fresh cherry tomatoes marinated in a light garlic oil and grilled to juicy perfection. Mini vegetable and fruit kabobs are a delicious pre-dinner snack. Grill some buttered shrimp with cocktail sauce or try grilling specialty pizzas (using a flatbread designed for grilling), topped with basil, oregano, tomatoes, peppers and feta cheese.

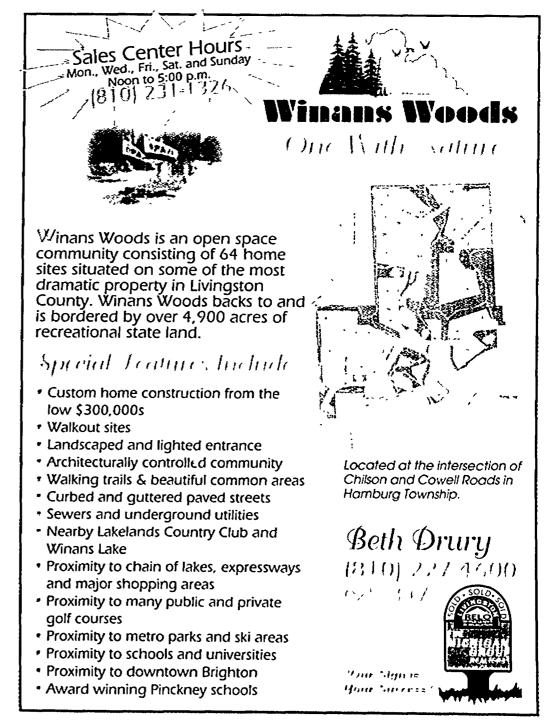
Dessert:

Yes, you can even grill dessert. Marinate sliced pears and apricots in a light rum sauce and grill until tender. Top with sugar and cinnamon. Or grill quartered apples with butter and brown sugar, then serve over a crumbled pie shell. These desserts cook quickly, so stay close to the barbecue for best results.

Refreshments:

Be sure to have plenty of cool refreshments to go along with all that hot food. What's best for a cook-out? Fun tropical treats like pina coladas, margaritas and daiguiris go great. Lemonade is perfect for non-drinkers. Good old ice water spruced with lemon or lime wedges is always refreshing.

Barbecued meals seem to taste best when shared with friends. Call your buddies, stock up on paper plates (half the fun of grilling is less mess in the kitchen!) and let your imagination be your guide.



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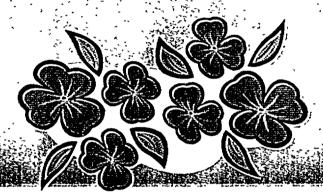
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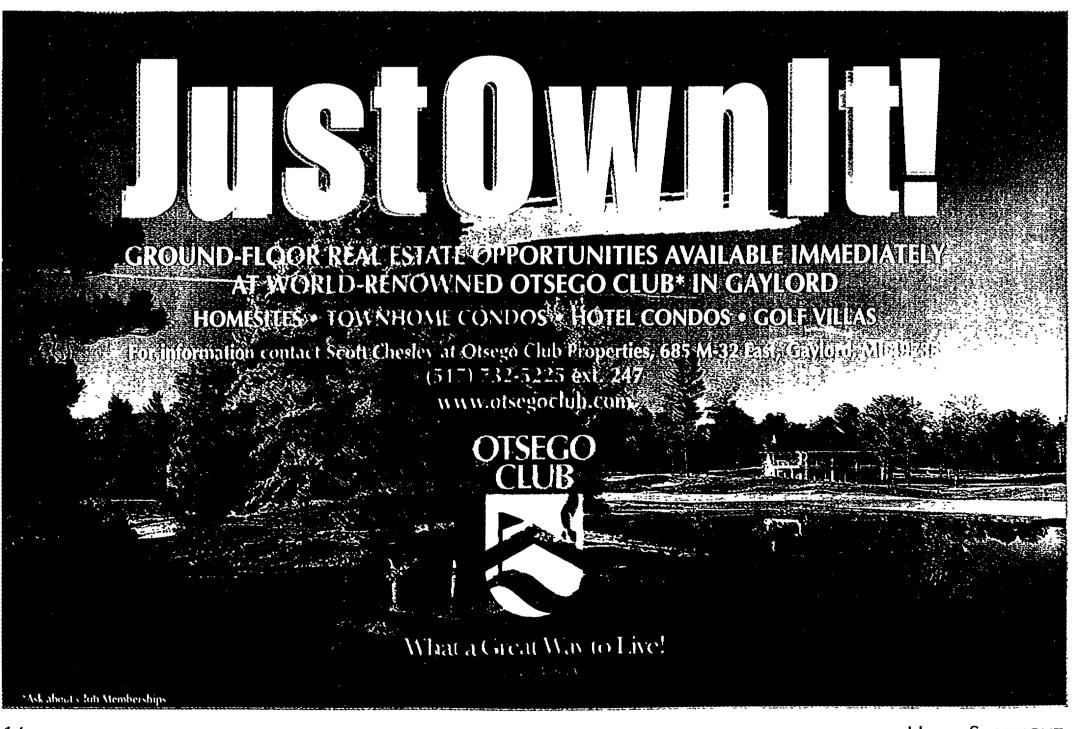
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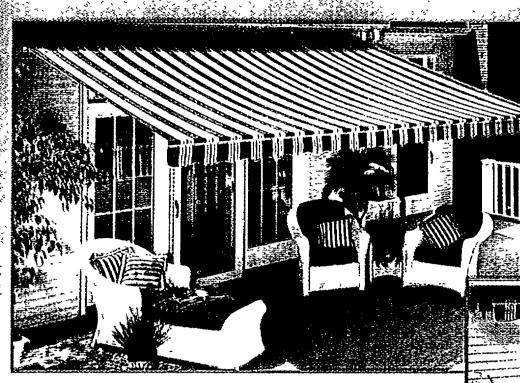
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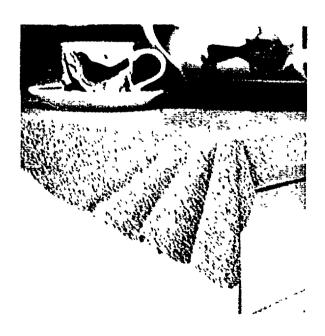
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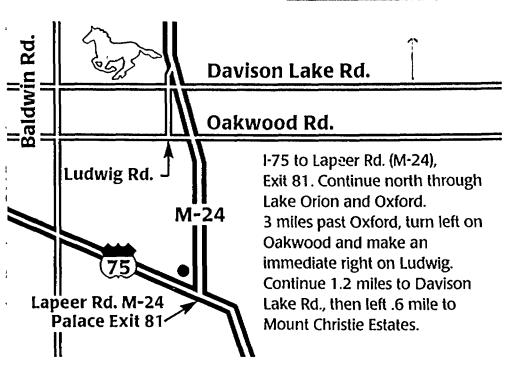
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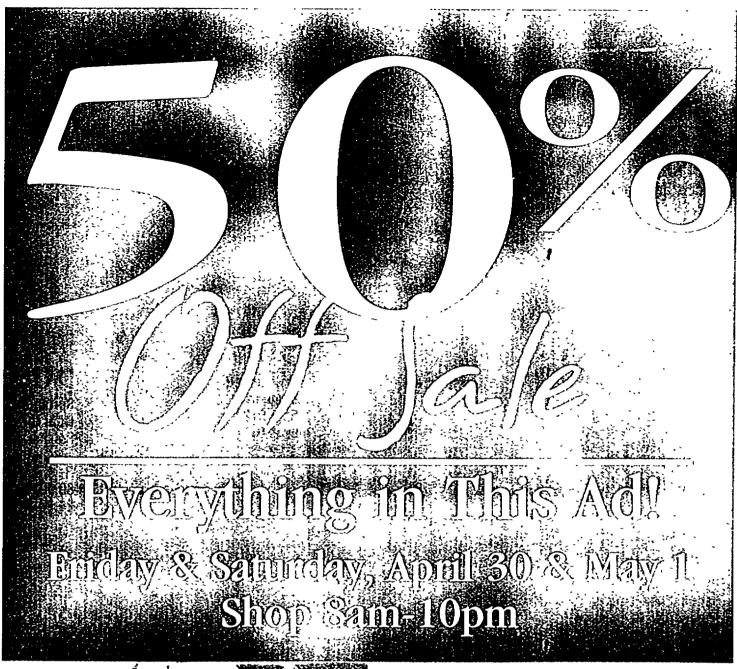


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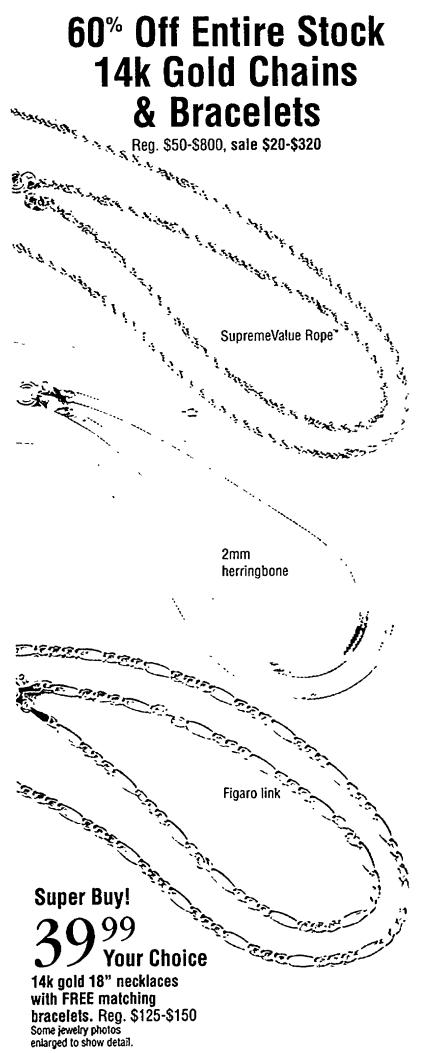
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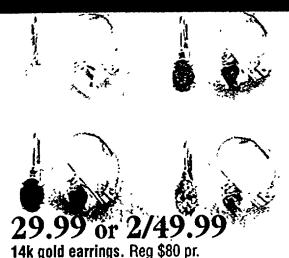
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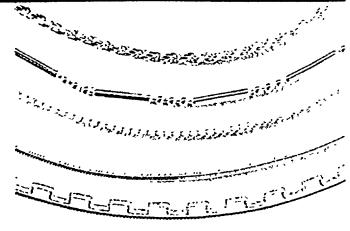
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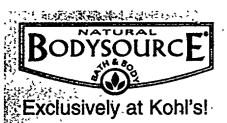
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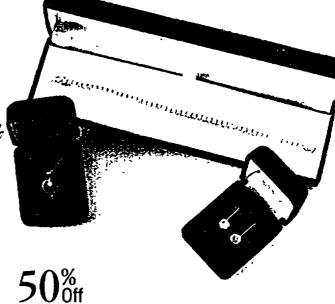
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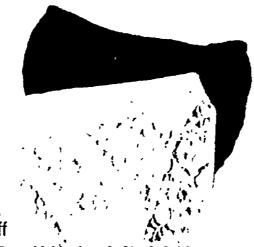


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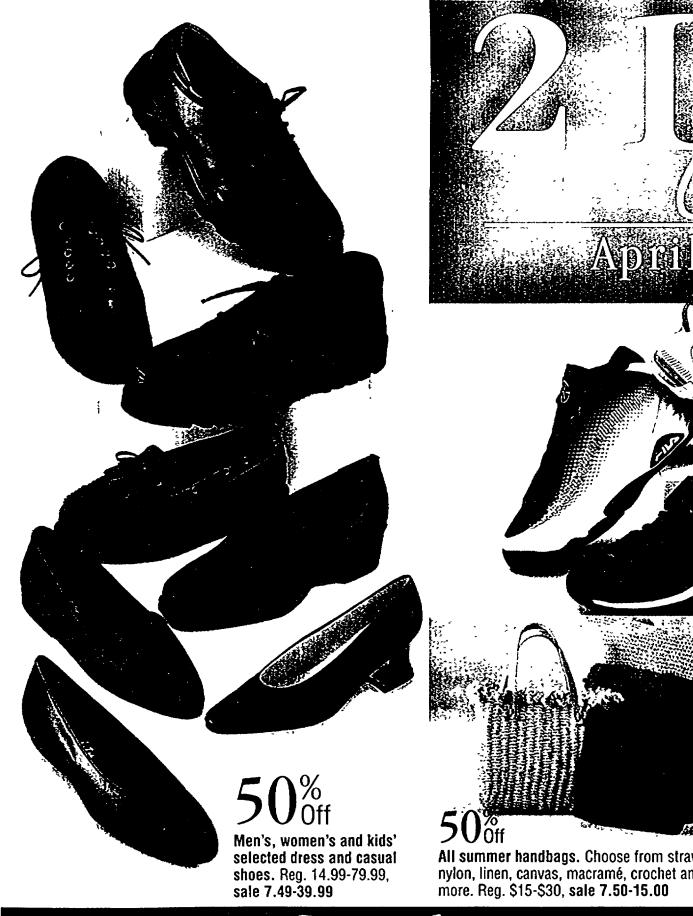
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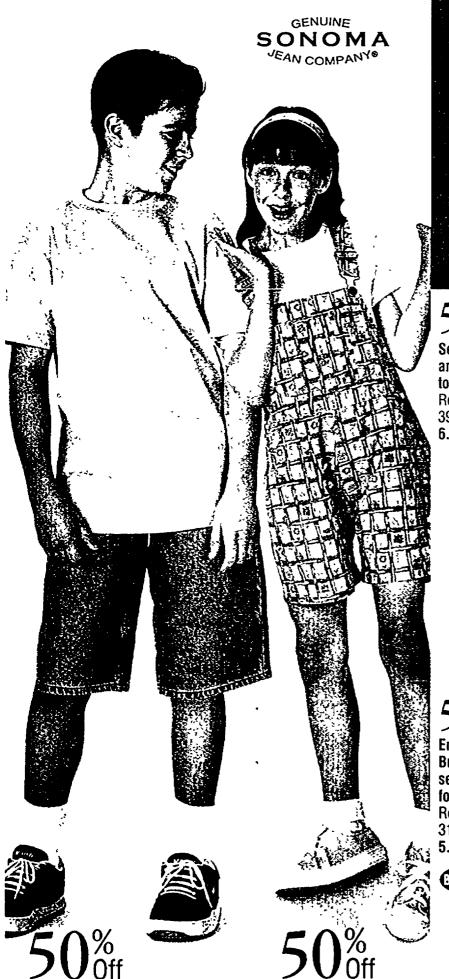
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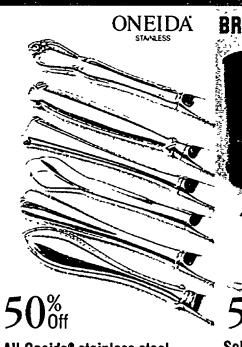
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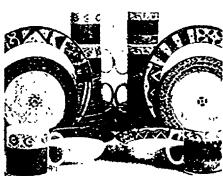
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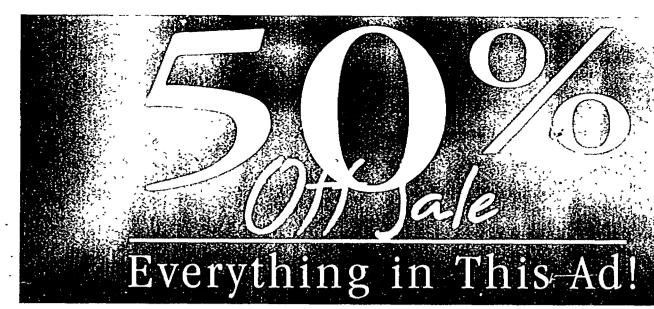


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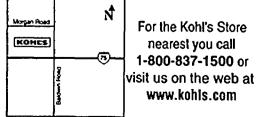
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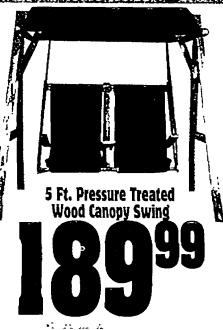
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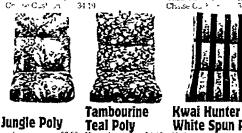








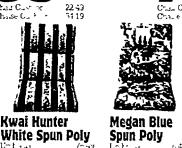




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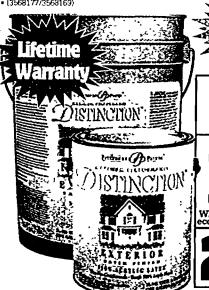
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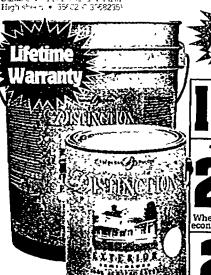
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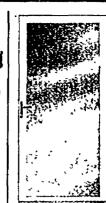
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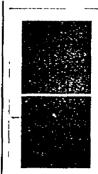
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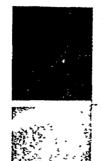
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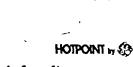
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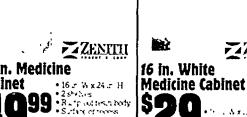
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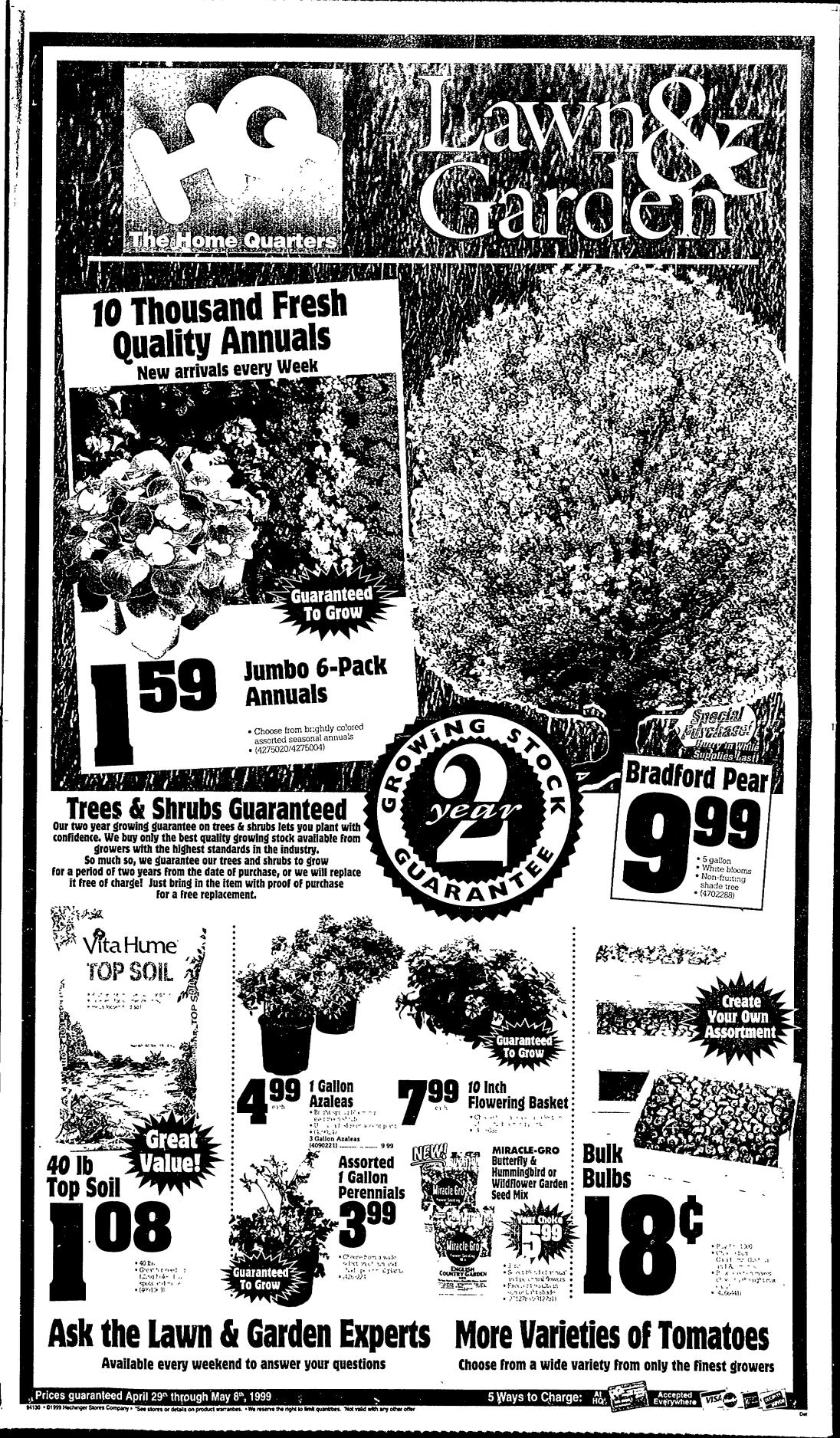
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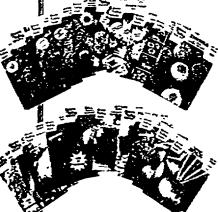
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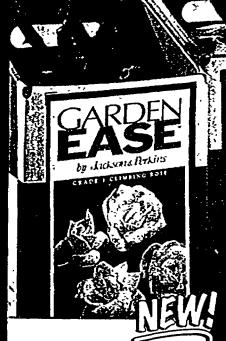






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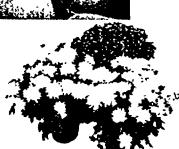
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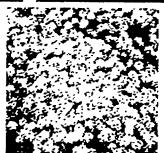


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