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WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

Vol. 131, No. 25, Four Sections, 54 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1999 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN





Grads celebrate accomplishments, new beginnings

espite the continual evolu- "It's every parent's ambichange.

tion of the world as we know it, some things never tion to see their kids grad-Take graduation for uate. Plus, it's just a great



Board hopefuls debate issues at candidate forum

Election slated for Monday, as candidates make final push for votes.

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Attendants of the school board candidate's forum all had their own reasons for going to the event.

Whether it was to hear about zoning issues, class size or violence in schools, about 40 people showed up to listen to what the four candidates had to say June 2. The four candidates for the June 14 election are Sharon Fleming. Greg Pelc. Jerry Rupley and Ray Walsh.

We had some good thoughtful answers to some quality questions," said Jim Petrie, moderator of the forum and board member of the Wayne County RESA. "I hope now that the 40 or so people here will go out and talk to their friends to spread the news on how the candidates feel on some issues."

While the candidates shared similar views on questions such as enhancing social problem education, each candidate had his or her own view on some questions. For example, each candidate

had different priorities they would

Continued on 6

Candidate endorsements can be found on 12A.

POLLING INFORMATION

Periodical

FIFTY CENTS

The regular school board election will be June 14. Two Northville board of education seats are up for grabs.

Poils are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Those unable to vote June 14 may cast an absentee ballot in the business and finance office in room 305 of the Northville Public Schools administrative building, 501 W. Main St. during normal hours June 11 and during special hours June 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Regular voting places are as follow: Precinct no. 1, Northville city offices, 215 W. Main St. Precinct no. 2, Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive. Precinct no. 3, Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive. Precinct no. 4, Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St. Precinct no. 5, Northville city offices, 215 W. Main St. Precinct no. 6, Moraine Elementary School, 46811 W. Eight Mile Road. Precinct no. 7, Thornton Creek

Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile, Novi. Precinct no. 8, Meads Mill Middle

School, 16700 Franklin Road.

Police investigate possible misuse of school equipment

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

Michigan State Police are inves-

Walsh, who said he became involved because of a citizen complaint, denied anything unusual or

instance. The annual rite of passage for 1999's graduating class from Northville High School took place June 6.

walked across the stage, like thousands of Northville High School graduates before them, to receive their diplomas under sunny skies, a slight breeze in the air and in front of bleachers packed to the hilt.

"This is what it's all about." said Don Hoppe, grandfather of Catherine Mandas. "I have 22 grandchildren, she's the third to graduate and I wouldn't miss it for the world."

Graduation day also was a proud day for parents.

'It's every parent's ambition to see their kids graduate," said

time in their lives.

Peter Kovacs

More than 250 students father of graduate Christina Kovacs

Peter Kovacs, father of graduate Christina Kovacs. "Plus it's just a great time in their lives.

"I had some tears in my eyes." said Atour Golani, whose niece Megan Cher Golani graduated. This definitely is an exciting occasion."

School administrators and officials sat on the stage in recognition of the outgoing students' achievements.

Tom Johnson, principal of Northville High School, thanked

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. Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Lisa Milnes, right, gets a warm hug from a friend after Saturday's commencement activities at Northville High School.

Story by Andrew Dietderich - - - Photos by John Heider

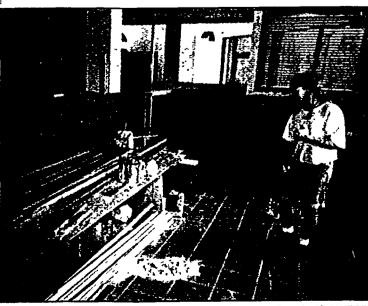


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Brian Mackle sweeps up during construction work to his new restaurant, "Essense," scheduled to open later this summer.

New restaurant to debut in downtown Northville

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Brian Mackle's goal has always been to try and make it to the "bigs."

The owner of Essence, a new restaurant coming to Northville in late July or early August, feels he is only steps away from meeting that goal as he prepares to open his new restaurant.

The restaurant will be located at 146 Main Centre, the former site of the Northville Athletic Club.

"This is my chance." the 29-year-old Mackle said. "I feel now that I've finally made it."

For the past five years Mackle said he's been working in a private catering business in Romulus.

¥

Before moving to that business, Mackle, a 1987 graduate of Northville High School, worked at MacKinnon's Restaurant. He started at the restaurant as a bus boy, then moved into the kitchen. He learned the culinary arts trade through Schoolcraft College and Michigan State University and eventually became head night chef for two years at MacKinnon's.

Mackle said he owes a lot to his early culinary experiences at MacKinnon's.

Without him (MacKinnon) my skills wouldn't be what they are today," he said.

Mackle said the restaurant will

Continued on 8

ligating a complaint that a Northville Township man improperly used school equipment and supplies while actively supporting the recall of several township officials.

The man, retired businessman Jim Nield, says he has receipts to show his innocence. Nield, whose wife is a current school board member and former president. sugges the allegations stem from political retaliation.

The investigation was prompted by Wayne County assistant prosecutor Raymond Walsh, who is also running for the Northville School board in Monday's election.

Walsh is also a colleague of Karen Woodside, who, in addition to being an assistant prosecutor for Wayne County, is also the Northville Township supervisor. As supervisor, Woodside was targeted as a potential recall target by the citizens group Families for a Better Northville, of which Nield was a member.

improper about the investigation.

"I don't remember any details and I don't want to because of the impending (school board) election." Walsh said.

The investigation centers on a complaint that Nield improperly used school district equipment to prepare literature for mailing by Families for a Better Northville.

The group consisted of Northville area citizens who organized to put pressure on the Northville Township board of trustees to work with the school district, outside of the courtroom, to solve the dispute over the construction of the new high school. The dispute stemmed from whether or not the district had to follow local or state zoning ordinances when building the new school. Nield, whose wife Martha Nield is on the Northville Board of Education, did not start the orga-

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Police investigate possible misuse of school equipment

Continued from 1

nization but was an active member, he said.

Families for a Better Northville sent out 23,000 mailings March 8 urging citizens to attend a rally March 18 at the Northville Township board of trustees regular meeting to support their positions.

Northville City Police logged the complaint two days after the mailing went out based on a phone call by Walsh.

Northville Police Chief Jim Petres took the complaint and then contacted Michigan State Police to help with the investigation.

"I was concerned about the appearance of impartiality toward either the school district or the township," Petres said. "That perception could be drawn no matter how it turned out."

The complaint alleges that Nield went to the Northville Public Schools board office and used the services of district employees. used district copy machines and supplies and used the district's postage meter to prepare, duplicate and mail literature regarding the campaign to recall members of the Northville Township board."

Nield was able to produce receipts for all materials he bought in connection with his involvement in Families for a

Evans & Black

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Cabin

Better Northville, according to State police Det. Sgt. Tim Heideman, who is handling the case at the request of city police.

Rezmierski was "suprised and shocked by the allegations."

itoring the use of school equipment such as paper and postage 'isn't 100 percent fool-proof,' Rezmierski said he told police. "but enough people would likely see such an oddity such as if a citizen would just walk in and

start using district equipment." Nield said he didn't want to reveal how much he spent publicly, but The Northville Record obtained copies of the receipts that indicate a substantial amount of money spent on: paper, envelopes, and printing from Farmington Hills-based Digital Express; postage from the U.S. Postal Service; addresses from the Northville Public Schools.

"It appears Mr. Nield has all the receipts and documentation indicating that he paid all of his own bills," Heideman said. "However, the matter is still ongoing."

to the Wayne County prosecutor's office "within the next two weeks," according to Heideman.

Corrections

An article which appeared in last week's Record inadvertently named Larry Karenko as Johnson Creek Society co-founder. The story should have said the two co-founders are Tom Cunningham and his brother-in-law, Pete Ferrara, a Northville resident. The Record regrets the error

School superintendent Leonard

Admittedly, the system for mon-

The matter will be turned over

Erdman named top administrator

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

His office is rather low key. In fact, it's not much more than a stripped-down cubicle around the corner from a soft drink machine.

But that cubicle is home to the top-rated court administration in Michigan, Kerry Erdman. He's the one in charge of all non-judicial affairs at 35th District Court, the court whose jurisdiction includes both Northville Township and the city of Northville.

Erdman was presented the Court Administrator of the Year Award by the Michigan Court Administration Association. It was an honor he hadn't been expecting.

"it was a real surprise for me," Erdman said. "I was very honored and appreciative."

The award was given to Erdman last month after he had made plans to attend the Association's annual convention in Petoskey. Family issues cropped up at the last minute, however, forcing him to cancel his reservation.

But Judge John Macdonald telephoned Erdman's wife to suggest to her that her husband's attendance at the convention would well be worth his time.

As it turned out, Macdonald was the presenter of the award.

35th District Court ranks among the busiest district courts in the state. Erdman said that each judge in the court sees some 21.500 cases per year. The state average per judge is around 13,000.

The fact that the court did its business in relatively small quarters and continued successful operations impressed judges Ron owe and John Macdonald

*Personally, I'm thrilled to see him get this award," Lowe said. "It's always nice to have someone who works hard and does well at a job receive recognition for their work."

Lowe said Erdman had proven particularly adept at being able to juggle many issues at once, sever-



Photo by CHRIS C. DAVIS

35th District Court administrator Kerry Erdman confers with probation officer Jennifer Thal.

al of which wouldn't have to be dealt with under normal courtroom circumstances.

"He's filled the breach on more than one occasion," he said. "He's gone above and beyond the call of duty for a court administrator. He's had to go jumping from fire to fire — for lack of a better term — to keep things moving along here."

Erdman graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in political science. Prior to coming to 35th District two years ago, he served for three years at 17th District Court in Redford, and 14 years at 36th District Court in downtown Detroit.

Beyond having to deal with managing regular courtroom operations and help organize the design and construction of a new

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courthouse, Erdman has also had to work through a recovery following knee replacement surgery.

But all distractions aside, Erdman said he was nonetheless happy with the award, and more importantly, his job.

"I enjoy working with both judges we have here," he said. "My goal is to round out the rest of my career in court administration here at 35th District."

Before that happens, Erdman said his goals for the next few years include seeing the completion of construction of the new 35th District Court and to help implement procedures and education for staff on Michigan's new drunk driving statute.

The statute takes effect Oct. 1 and affects not only persons charged with their second drunk driving offense, but also those who have been convicted on two prior instances of driving while their license was suspended.

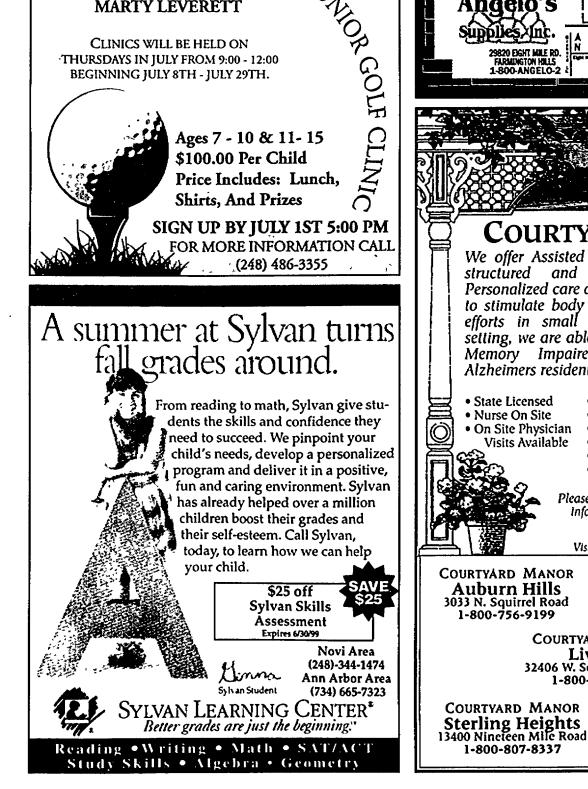
"Once we get into the swing of it! it probably won't be that much work." Erdman said. "But this is something that requires a lot of preparation to do successfully. We need to make certain we're familiar with the statute."

Erdman was also recognized by the city of Plymouth, the host community of the court, for his receiving the honor. It was the first time he had been recognized as such.

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Northville Briefs

COMPUTER LABS TO BE OPENED UP TO PUBLIC

Adult Internet workshops will be offered at Northville High School again during the 1999-2000 school year.

The first sessions will be offered in the fall October through mid-November. The second sessions will be offered in the winter from mid-February to March.

The Internet workshops are Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and are free to adult Northville residents.

More information may be obtained by calling Donna Shannon at (248) 344-8420 extension 682.

HOMESCHOOLED STUDENT TO BE IN WHO'S WHO

Hayley Pickren of Northville was chosen to have her biography pub-lished in Who's Who Among American High School Students 1998-1999 edition.

The homeschooled sophomore was included in the publication *because of her outstanding performance in a state scholarship competition."

AREA YOUTHS WIN HONORS IN BASEBALL COMPETITION

More than 30 participants competed in the Diamond Skills Competition hosted by Northville Parks and Recreation at the Northville Community Park.

The winners, age division and events include: Jim Fraser, ages 7-3, overall, best batting, best fielding. best base-running: Jeff Gorec-ki, ages 9-10, overall, best baserunning: Tabor Harold, ages 9-10. best batting: Bryce Jenney, ages 9-10, best fielding: Campy Smith. ages 11-12, overall, best fielding. ages 11-12, overall, best helding, best base-running; Mike Subu, ages 11-12, best batting; Jason Gingell, ages 13-14, overall, best fielding, best base-running; Enren Moler, ages 13-14, best batting. The winners move on to a sec-

ond round.

RACETRACK BREAKAGE CONTINUES INCREASE THROUGH APRIL

Racetrack breakage the city of Northville receives from Northville Downs more than doubled for the month of April compared to last year.

The city received \$52,479 from the Downs in April compared to \$26,393 for the same month last year. For the year, the city's received \$383,222 with two months to go compared to a total of \$335,458 last year.

Breakage is money the city receives from a portion of the winnings paid out by the track.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville United Methodist Church Summer Day campers get together to bundle up packages for the refugees in Kosovo, From left are A.J. Heinrichs, Matt Waggy, Barb Waggy, Jean Beau, Heather Heinrichs, Brooke Peedle and **Conner Flayer.**

Relief effort Northville churches provide aide

to refugees fleeing war-torn Kosovo

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Even though a peace deal in the Kosovo military operation appeared near, several Northvillearea churches were moving ahead with plans to send relief kits refugees in the war-torn region.

One of them. First United Methodist Church, was employing the help of some able-bodied nurseryschoolers to help in the packing of the kits.

Leading the charge at the church was Norma Lutz, who said the effort would continue throughout the summer months. We're very excited about this,"

Lutz said. "When situations like this happen, you often find yourself feeling so useless and you ask what you can do. This has a personal element to it where you know something is going right from your hands into the hands of someone else who needs it."

The kits will include towels. soap and a toothbrush. The \$10 collection fee taken by the church will also be used to cover the cost of shipping the items, which will first be sent to a central location in the United States and then off to Macedonia and other nations affected by the conflict.

Lutz said the items for the kits will be purchased at a reduced rate from Northville Township's Meijer.

The program is part of a larger effort being put together by the United Methodist Committee, the national organization that helps to steer a course for individual Methodist churches.

"The hope is to put together about a half-million of (the kits) by September." Peltz said.

Checks for the Kosovo refugee relief effort should be made payable to "FUMC / Kosovo." Donations will be accepted through the rest of the summer. They can be mailed to the church at 777 West Eight Mile, Northville, Mich. 48167. More information on the program can be obtained by calling (248) 349-1144.

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- 24 hour staffing
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- Heat, electric and water
- No buy-in fees

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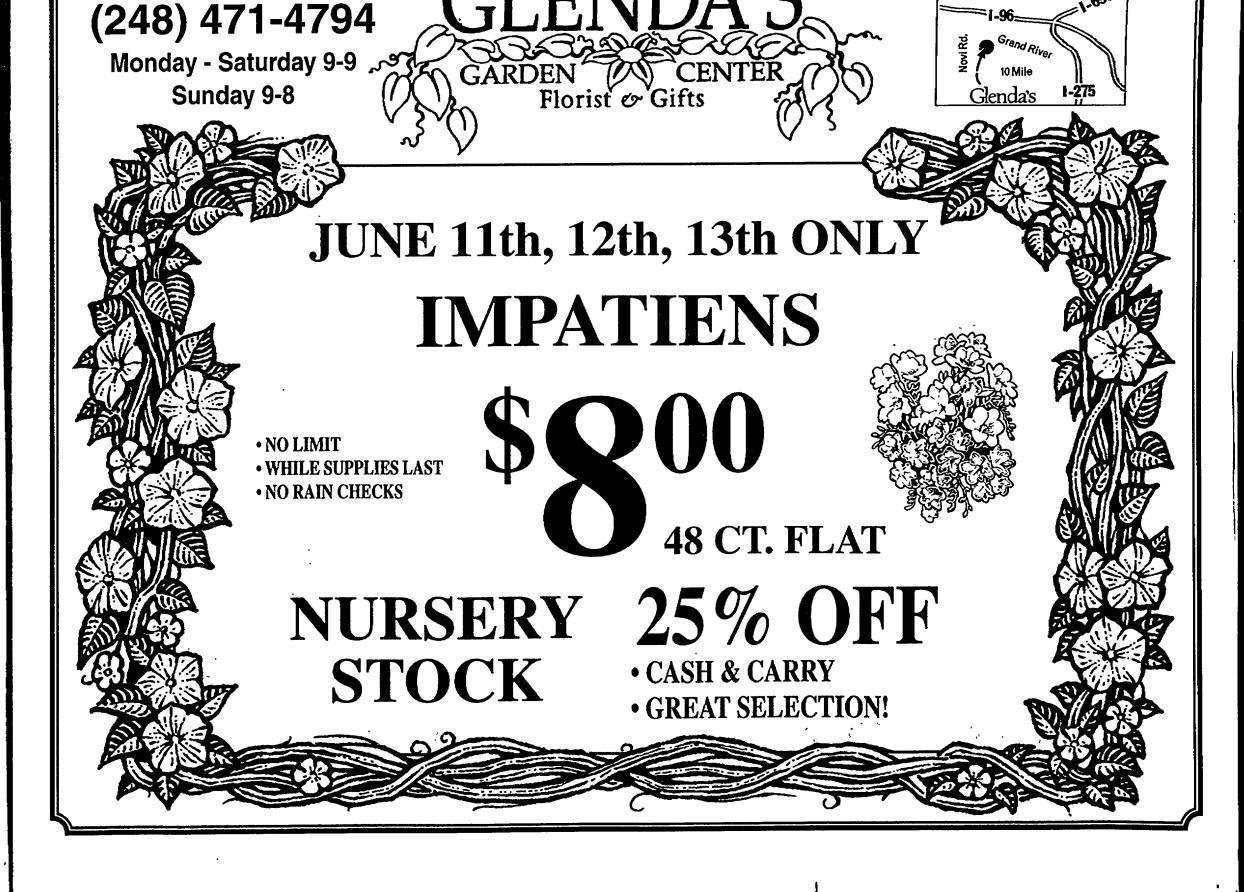




12 Mile

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Mill Race Matters

MILL RACE VILLAGE Thursday, June 10 Archivists, Cady Inn, 9 a.m. School Tour, School and Grounds., 9 a.m. Four Wedding Rehearsals. Church and Grounds, 5, 6, 7 and 8 p m.

Friday, June 11 School Tour, School and

Grounds, 9 a.m. Two Weddings, Church and

Grounds, 4 and 6:30 p.m. Wedding Rehearsal. Church and

Grounds, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12

Four Weddings, Church and Grounds, 10 a.m., 12:30, 3:30 and

6 p.m. Sunday, June 13

Mill Creek Church Service.

40

Church, 10 a.m. Village Open, Buildings and

Cowa

Grounds, 1-4 p.m.

Monday, June 14 Country Garden Club, Cady Inn. 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 15 Stone Gang. Cady Inn and Grounds, 9 a m. Wednesday, June 16 School Tour. Buildings and Grounds, 9:30 a.m. Wedding Rehearsal. Church and

Grounds, 6 p.m. Mill Creek Church Meeting.

Church, 7 p.m. With the close of the school

year comes the end of our school tours for the spring season. We greatly appreciate the time and effort our school docents put into making sure that the youngsters of Northville and surrounding communities can learn about how their ancestors lived and studied in the late 1800s. We extend our thanks to Judy

Foot Health Centers

Kohl, Julie Malm, Marietta Rathbun, Sonia Swigart, Bruce Turnbull and Barb Willoughby for volunteering their time and efforts.

The school docents frequently get letters from the students thanking them for the tour. Bruce Turnbull was kind enough to share some of his letters with me. I thought you

might enjoy a few quotes: I like to go back in time. Do you like going back in time? Did they have dogs in the 1800s."

I really liked when you told us how that lady went outside and the icicle fell on her head. I thought that it was funny. But I felt bad when she died."

"I liked when we went in the church and some kids got to go up and dance with you. I will be coming back with my Aunt 'K' and my mom. I had a lot of fun."

Wayne County Commission seeks solution to drain problem

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Political building blocks continued being set in place last month for repairs to the Quail Ridge drain

passing under Eight Mile Road. Wayne County commissioners gave the go-ahead April 26 for the establishment of an augmented drain board. Paperwork for final approval by the Michigan Department of Agriculture is slated to be mailed to

Lansing sometime this week The board would be made up drain commissioners from Wayne and Oakland counties, as well as representatives from the Agriculture department.

The slow but gradual progress towards correcting the erosion problem was good news for township public services director Don Weaver.

"In our mind, that was an indication (Novi officials) had made their final offer," Weaver said. "The situation is now going to be a bit more formal."

No communication from the city of Novi has been received in several months, Weaver said.

The drain passes underneath Eight Mile Road near Meadowbrook Road. Water flows from Oakland into Wayne County. Homeowners living along the brook clamored for a solution to the problem in early 1998 following a thaw which caused a surge in the drain's water level.

Weaver said that it was unclear as to exactly what sort of timetable the township would be looking at before actual work would begin. However, Weaver did say that following the formation of the drain commission, at least one - and probably multiple — public meetings would be held to determine how best to cover the expense of repairs.

Township consultants have already performed a series of engineering analyses about what sorts of restoration need to be made. At an earlier date. Weaver indicated that lining the streambed with stone and lessening the height of the water's dropoff would be necessary on the south side of Eight Mile.

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Police News

An 18-year-old Livonia man will be in 35th District Court June 11 on drunken driving charges from June 4.

According to Northville Township police reports, officers were in the left lane of northbound Haggerty Road south of Six Mile Road at around 3:30 a.m. Officers paced a car in front of the patrol vehicle at nearly 60 mph in a 45 mph zone. They also observed the suspect's car weaving in its lane.

Police initiated a traffic stop in the Schoolcraft College parking lot. They spoke with the driver, who told at first told police he'd not been drinking. He was asked to exit the vehicle to perform a series of field sobriety tasks, then told police he'd had "two or three sips of beer."

The man was asked to state the approximate time. He said it was 2 a.m. He was then asked to recite saying he didn't know the alphabackwards from 89 to 73. The man did so, hastily, but proceeded to the number 61. He was interthe man if he knew what number he was asked to stop at. The man said, "I don't remember."

The man's breathalyzer test checked in at 0.143. He was arrested and lodged in Jail. He posted the necessary \$100 bond the following morning.

PURSE THEFT: Police were seeking information regarding the theft of a 70-year-old Farmington Hills woman's purse while she was shopping at Meijer the evening of May 29.

The woman said she noticed the purse was missing from the baby carrier portion of the cart she had set it in. Reported stolen were several credit cards, keys, personal effects and an estimated \$800 in cash.

SOME BEER: Township police on road patrol in the early morning hours of June 6 observed a car traveling at a high rate of speed on

driver, identified as a 17-year-old Canton boy. He told police he'd had some beer" earlier in the evening.

The boy's blood alcohol level was tested at 0.108. He was arrested and transported to jail, at which time the boy's mother was telephoned and advised of the situation. She arrived to post his \$100 bond at 5:30 a.m. Police told both the boy and the mother that because of Michigan's "zero tolerance" law, the boy's blood alcohol level would be above the legal limit until noon that day.

HOME SHOPPING NETWORK: A building company employee reported the overnight theft of several installed home appliances.

The report was made to police on June 3. The employee said a home under construction had been relatively secured overnight. When workers arrived the next

Police discovered footprints and tire tracks near the garage, which the building company employee said could have only been created by the perpetrators.

CITY POLICE BRIEFS

OUIL:A 36-year-old Farmington Hills woman was arrested for drunken driving June 4.

The incident happened about 5 p.m. at the intersection of Eight

Mile Road and Horton Avenue. According to a Northville Police Department report, an officer on bike patrol was watching for cars making illegal left turns. The officer witnessed a Geo Tracker make a left turn onto southbound Horton. When the officer approached the vehicle he noticed a strong odor of intoxicants along with slurred

speech and glossy bloodshot eyes. The woman staggered and

swayed her way through a series of sobriety tasks and blew a .245 on her preliminary breath test.

Police confiscated a bottle of vodka about 75 percent empty. A background check of the

woman revealed three previous drunken driving convictions including one in Farmington Hills from June 2.

The woman received misdemeanor citations for operating a vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor and driving with a revoked license and a civil infraction for making a prohibited left turn.

I HATE WHEN I'M RIGHT:A 19year-old Northville man was arrested for driving with a suspended license June 5.

The incident happened about 10:30 p.m. near the intersection of South Main Street and Seven Mile Road.

According to a Northville Police Department report, the man was weaving into and out of the curb lane with his 1982 Ford. The man then pulled into the Tuffy parking lot at 598 S. Main St. and was subsequently pulled over.

The man told police his license was probably suspended and he was right.

The man was arrested and released on a \$100 bond.

WHO NEEDS A LOCK?: A bike was stolen from a Northville teen as he ate at the Uptown Cafe. The incident happened June 7

at about 7:30 p.m. According to a Northville Police

report, someone stole the boy's Haro bmx bike valued at \$300 as he was in the restaurant.

The bike wasn't locked and the boy didn't have any paperwork or serial number information.





Candidates face issues at forum

Continued from 1

initially pursue if elected. Pelc said he would like to move closer to a graduation rate of 100 percent while Walsh indicated a priority would be to push the school board to reestablish good relations with Northville Township. Rupley said he would make it priority to achieve a good balance to "maintain and enhance^{*} education in Northville while Fleming said a priority of hers would be to improve communication with parents and citizens in the community about what's happening in their schools.

The candidates also had differing opinions on future zoning issues the district may face and how the lawsuit between the school district and Northville Township was handled. The township sued the school district because it thought the district should have to follow local zoning ordinances and not state guidelines.

The case was thrown out by two courts before the Northville Township board of trustees voted to drop the case 4.2 before pushing the case to the state court of appeals.

The board needs to be nice to

its neighbors and sensitive to community standards." Walsh said. The board set a bad example."

However. Rupley said the board handled situation well. "School boards can't delegate

their authority to anybody else." he said. Pelc and Fleming agreed with

Rupley. Among those in the crowd were several Northville board of education members including outgoing

happens."

Northville Township board of trustees member Dick Henningsen also attended the forum with particular interest in where candidates stood on the zoning issues.

"Somewhere in the future our community is going to have to build another school," he said. "I wanted to see where the candidates stood on the zoning issues."

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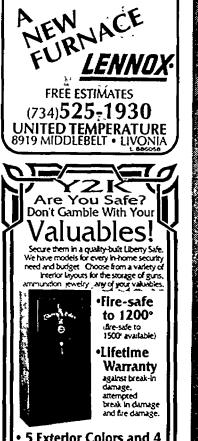
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Swing...

THINKING ABOUT

Silver Springs Elementary School first grader Shelby Canon takes aim at a tee-ball during the school's end-of-the-year activities last week.



5 Exterior Colors and 4 Interior Configurations
Over 100 Safes in Stock Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Thursday, June 10, 1999-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-7A

Committee reworks funding formula for recreation budget

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Northville city administrators fell short of a goal in May. The goal was set by Northville

The goal was set by Northville Parks and Recreation commission for what they'd hoped for an increase in budget for fiscal 2000. The department had requested a 33 percent increase over the 1998-1999 budget but the city only offered a 3 percent increase

only offered a 3 percent increase. As a result, the shared services committee met to review the discrepancies and ended up revising the shared services plan.

"What the formula does over time in reality is make the shared services plan more equitable," said Traci Sincock, director of Northville Parks and Recreation.

The cost-sharing formula adopted by the city and township in 1998 is as follows: one-third of the cost shared equally; one-third based on community population: one-half based on the total community taxable value.

The new formula would slowly eliminate the "shared equally" variable in the equation during the next three years by changing the formula. For the next two years the formula would be: onesixth shared equally: five-twelfths based on community population: five-twelfths based on total taxable value. Starting in 2002 the formula would be one-half based on total population and one-half based on total taxable value.

"Over time this brings the per person rate for city and township residents closer together," Sincock said.

The city of Northville and Northville Township have shared recreation services since the 1970s. The only changes so far have been with the addition of senior citizen and youth assistance services in the 1980s and the elimination of library services when the district library was created.

As part of the agreement, the city provides administrative and accounting services, such as payroll and accounts payable, for the recreation and senior citizen programs while Northville Township provides administrative and accounting services for the youth assistance program.

A report to the city council by Gary Word. Northville city manager, said "the formula was modified to reflect the large population explosion in Northville Township and was meant, over time, to reduce the percentage of contribution from the city of Northville, whose revenues or population are increasing as significantly as those of Northville Township."

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New restaurant debuts in downtown Northville

Continued from 1

offer French cuisine, using his own interpretation of what people really want.

As a result, he said, patrons may expect heavy, rich creams on menu selections such as rack of lamb, salmon and filet mignon.

"I want people to go out and enjoy themselves without worrying about things like weight," he said.

The restaurant also will stock cigars and liquors such as

cognac. Mackle is spending about \$100,000 on renovations to the restaurant including: a giant mural painting customers will be greeted by: a new fireplace; new decor: and a new baby grand piano.

"I want to offer the essence of the good life wrapped up in a restaurant," he said.

Prices will range from about \$15 to \$30. The restaurant will be open six days a week for

lunch and dinner.

Laurie Marrs, Northville Chamber of Commerce director. said Essence will be a welcome addition to Northville.

*Everyone is eagerly anticipating the opening of it. We need a restaurant like that," Marrs said. "Northville has become well-known for its various outstanding restaurants."

Additionally, Marrs said she's happy a restaurant is moving into the vacant downtown location.

"It's been empty for way too long.

Judy Kindree, director of commercial properties for Singh Development, said the restaurant is a new concept for the Main Centre.

"At first we were targeting middle-of-the-road restaurants for that location," she said. When Brian came in with his plan it was so good and he was so excited we knew it was going to be a winner."

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,

CLERK

Obituaries

GEORGE A. MILLAR

George A. Millar, 93, died June 2 at his residence in Northville. He was born Jan. 21, 1906, in St. Clair Shores to William Bartlett and Edith Mary (Anderson) Millar.

Mr. Millar retired as a mechanical engineer from General Motors Corp. in 1968. He served 35 years at GM.

He is survived by daughter. Carol Lee Millar of Northville. Private services were conducted

at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville. Interment followed in Rural Hill Cemetery.

ROLLAND C. NYQUIST JR.

Rolland C. Nyquist Jr., 64, of Northville died June 4 in Livonia.

 $\left(\mathbf{0} \right)$

He was born Nov. 21, 1934, in Moline, Ill.

Mr. Nyquist moved from Detroit to the Northville community in 1966. Before retirement, he was employed as a distribution analyst at Chevrolet Motor Div. of General Motors Corp. Mr. Nyquist was a member of the First Baptist Church of Northville for 32 years. According to the family, he loved and enjoyed his 13 grandchildren.

Mr. Nyquist is survived by sons. David (Nancy) of Redford and Daniel (Laurie) of Royal Oak; daughters, Carol (Gary) Bowling of Columbia, S.C., and Janice (Gregg) McDougall of Clinton Township: mother, Ruth Nyquist and sister, Nancy Nyquist, both of Royal Oak; and

PICASSO WOULD HAVE

CALLED US IF HE KNEW

grandchildren, Andrew Bowling, Susannah Bowling, Krystn Nyquist, Tim Nyquist, Katelyn Bowling, Danielle Nyquist, Elizabeth Bowling, Laurenne McDougall, Katelynne McDougall, Zachary Nyquist. Katelynne Juliet Bowling, Anna McDougall, and Tate Nyquist.

Mr. Nyquist was preceded in death by his wife. Gladys.

Services were conducted on Monday, June 7 at The First Baptist Church of Northville with Pastor Jonathan Wilkes and Pastor Stephen Sparks officiating. Inter-ment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

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Memorials to Shepherds, Box

400. Union Grove, WI 53182 or The First Baptist Church Mission Fund, First Baptist Church of Northville would be appreciated.

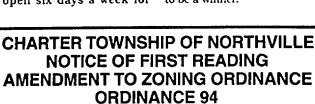
GLADYS M. ALKIRE

Gladys M. Alkire. 82, of Northville died Dec. 18, 1998. She was born April 13, 1916. in Mitchell, S.D., to Andrew and Anna (Blotz) Beller.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. June 26 at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. The Rev. William Richards will be the officiant.

A celebration of life will immediately follow at 316 S. Wing St., Northville.

Arrangements were made by Harris Funeral Home, Detroit.



SECTION 17.1 SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS — FOOTNOTE O PERMITTED ENCROACHMENTS FOR RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES

A first reading of the Ordinance revision will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on June 17, 1999 at 7:30 p m, at the Northville Township Crvic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. A complete copy of the revision is available at the Township Hall office.

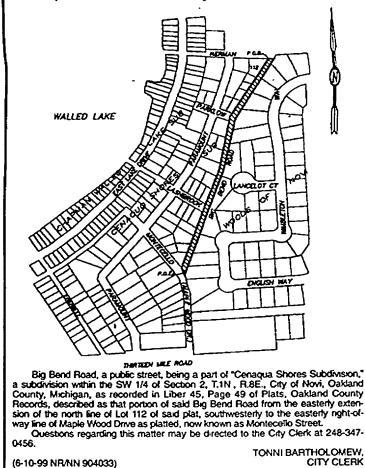
The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions. Wntten comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Cierk's Office, 41600 So Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

(6-3/10-99 NR 902534)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED VACATION OF BIG BEND ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 21, 1999, at 7:30 pm, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacating of Big Bend Road, located within the

Cenaqua Shores Subdivision. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Cwic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard at this Hearing



TEL: 248 449 3214 **Green Sheet CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants on Monday, June 14, 1999 beginning at 7:30 P.M. for appointment to the Beautification Commission, Community Clubs of Novi, Economic Development Corporation, Historical Commission, Parks & Recreation Commission, Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals.

If you are interested in serving on the City board or commission, applications are available in the office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. Please submit your application by Thursday, June 10, 1999 to allow time for scheduling appointments.

(5-27/6-10-99 NR/NN 901197)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

INVITATION TO BID WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Michigan for the construction of the West Seven Mile Road Water Main Replacement, a Unit Price con-tract. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in the Northville Cay Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 at or before 11:00 a.m., prevailing local time, on Thursday, June 17, 1999, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Description of Work The Contract will consist of the following principal items of work and miscellaneor

| us related items as shown in the Contract Documents. | |
|--|----------|
| 8-inch Water Main | 660 L.F. |
| 8-inch Gate Valve & Well | 1 Each |
| Hydrant with 2' Extension | 1 Each |
| Connect Service to Water Main | 7 Each |
| Bored 1" Type K Copper Water Service | 244 L.F. |

pinch pleated or wide pocket top heading SHOP-AT-HOME 1-800-444-3983 cr trace pri-Window Cornices 90 DAY SAME AS CASE drapery boutique Buy Now Pay Late ROTAL GAR BEARBORN WIST BLOOMFILED TROT/ ROCHESTER CLIFFOH / WISTARD FARMENTON BILLS EM Rober 12 (2775 feel bar) (248) 879-1010 (734) 981-7400 (248) 626-4313 STERLING HEIGHTS WARREN / WITCH (810) 795-1500 **REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION** NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW **COUNTIES, MICHIGAN**

Custom Sheer Drapery "Labor Free"

TO BE HELD JUNE 14, 1999

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on

Monday, June 14, 1999. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2003.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: Sharon Fleming

| ron Fierning | Jerry hupley |
|--------------|--------------|
| norv W Pele | Raymond P Wa |

Gregory W. Pele Raymond P. Walsh Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1999.

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 14, 1999, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the Community

College District residing in this school district. ONLY REGISTERED SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE SCHOOL-CRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF THE COM-MUNITY COLLEGE.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2005

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

SIX YEAR TERMS (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 2)

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| d various related items of work. | |
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| ates at Descenses to an Eile | |

Contract Documents on File Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the following locations:

| (| Office | of the | Citv | Clerk |
|-----|---------|----------|--------|---------|
| | North | | | |
| - 2 | 215 W | lest M | lain S | treet |
| 1 | Northy | nille, N | lichig | an 4810 |
| | st of I | | | |

McNeety & Lincoln Associates, Inc. 37741 Pembroke Livonia, Michigan 48152 (734) 432-977

48 L.F.

Contract Documents, including the Plans, Specifications and Proposal Forms for the West Seven Mile Road Water Main Replacement project may be obtained after June 1, 1999 from McNeety & Lincoln Associates, Inc., at 37741 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan 48152. A non-refundable payment in the amount of \$25 is required for each set of Contract Documents. Payment for Contract Documents must be made by check. Checks for Contract Documents shall be payable to McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Contract Documents can be shipped U.P.S. ground service for an additional charge of \$5 for shipping and handling.

Bid Security Each Bid shall be submitted in duplicate on the Bid forms provided and shall be accompanied by a Bid security. Bidders must provide Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond, certified check, or cashier's check for a sum no less than 5 percent of the Bid Price.

Refer to other bidding requirements described in Instructions to Bidders.

Submit your offer on the Bid Form provided. Bidders are required to complete two copies of the Bid Form.

Your offer will be required to be submitted under a condition of irrevocability for

a period of 60 days after submission. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, and to waive any informalities or irregularities in bidding, and to make the award in any manner deemed to be in the best interest of the City. The successful Bidder shall furnish satisfactory performance, labor, maintenance and material bonds, and insurance policies.

(6-10-99 NR 903401)

Michael Novak **Gregory Stempien Richard Reaume** Patricia L. Watson Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1999. THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan **PRECINCT NO.7** Voting Place: Thornton Creek Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile Road, Novi, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 8 Voting Place: Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Frankfin Road, Northville, Michigan All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

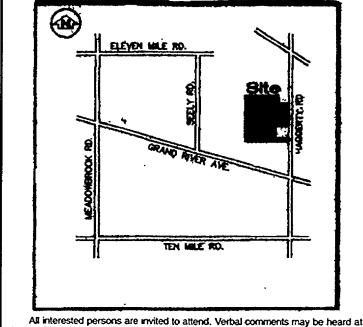
(6-3/10-99 NR/NN 902530)

JUDY HANDLEY, SECRETARY **BOARD OF EDUCATION**



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 16, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Circ Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider <u>REGENCY INDUSTRI-</u> <u>AL CENTRE SP 98-628.</u> Jocated on the west side of Haggerty Road, north of Grand River, for <u>PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT</u> <u>APPROVAL. and WOODLANDS AND WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS</u>



Au 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 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5 00 p m. Wednesday, June 16, 1999.

(6-10-99 NR/NN 904137)

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

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١.

Northville graduates celebrate end to high school experience Library Lines The Northville District Libra open Monday-Thursday, from a.m. to 9 p.m.: Friday and Science

Continued from 1

students for their contributions to the school.

"I've enjoyed the opportunity to work with you for the last four years." he told the students. "Good luck and Godspeed."

Christina Chase, senior class president, gave the final speech of the day. "I hope our paths will meet again," she said. "Thank you and congratulations."

The seniors then moved their tassels from the left side of their hats to the right, signifying a move to the next stage in life. The seniors then walked to the east side of the football field and did their last thing together as a group – they threw their hats up into the air.

"It's time to move onto bigger and better things," said Mike Grabowski, 1999 graduate. Grabowski said he's looking forward to college, but "will miss some of the teachers that helped along the way." Graduate Tracy Read also said she will "miss a lot

of the people" at the school.

"But I'm happy to be done with school in Northville," she said.

Some graduates didn't feel like graduates yet. "It really hasn't hit me yet," said Iren Assar, graduate. "But I'm sure it will when we move."

Assar said her family is moving to California and that she is going to miss the small-town charm of Northville.

Many graduates are looking forward to seeing what else the world has to offer them, or what they can offer to the world.

"It's nice to get to start making our own choices," said Martin Lenardon, graduate.

Family Pool Packages The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed Sundays until after Labor Day. For information on library services, please call 349-3020.

G'DAY FOR READING

Have a fair dinkum (Australian phrase for something genuine) time at the library this summer, with the youth summer reading program, which runs from June 11 to July 30. Open to children in preschool through sixth grade, the program features crafts, puppeteers, magicians, visits from live animals, lots of great books, and much, much more. Register at the library in person starting Friday. June 11.





MAGS has long and varied history in Northville

The 25 business establishments at Northville Square begin a 10-day grand opening celebration today highlighted by a \$3,000 treasure chest of prizes and climaxed by a dance Saturday evening.

Although some of the stores in the shopping center opened their doors as long ago as last November, the grand opening event marks the first mall-wide promotion.

Located at Main and Wing streets in downtown Northville's central business district. Northville Square is the product of efforts by the city council, numerous businessmen and the Northville Economic Development Corporation to bring a greater variety of business to the downtown and help preserve and promote its identity.

-from the Northville Record June 6, 1974

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

The sign outside the building reads "Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen."

The shelves inside the rooms are chock-full of gifts.

People scurry about inside the it is to sell their building with bags bearing the across the state.



label "Michigan Gift Mart."

But here's the hot tip for the day — the average Northville resident won't ever see the interior of the big brown brick structure at 133 West Main because it's not a store, no matter what the labels might indicate.

And even though there's a good chance the showrooms in Michigan Gift Mart are stocked with just the right thing for a birthday or Christmas, not one item in the place can be sold to the general public. In fact, there's not a single cash register in the whole place.

Gerald Byrnes is, and has been, the president of the Michigan Gift Mart, a consortium of some 80 different showroom owners whose Job it is to sell their wares to retailers across the state.

Without wanting to sound unneighborly, there's one point he wants to drive home: the Gift Mart isn't for just anyone.

"We've got state and federal tax laws we have to abide to," he said. "We're not allowed to let just anyone come in here and shop. In fact, nothing on these shelves can be bought directly from us."

The Michigan Gift Mart is one of several of such marts across the country. It's fairly unique in that it caters to a smaller market, whereas other marts in cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and New York work with higher-profile vendors.

"We have a prescribed area we represent." Byrnes said. "We tend to cater to local groups. It's probably 95 percent Michigan stores that shop here."

The shoppers, Byrnes said, are the storeowners for gift shops across the state. For a few days each month, retailers from all around Michigan — and a handful of retailers from outstate or in Ontario — peruse the hallways of the Gift Mart and find the wares that would complement their stores. "We're the middleman between the manufacturer and the store." Byrnes said.

Of course, before Michigan Gift Mart became what it is today, it was known as MAGS — essentially the same business with a different title. But before that, it was Northville Square, an uncharacteristically large shopping mall built in the hopes of giving downtown Northville a financial shot in the arm.

The dream ended up being better than reality, however. Less than 10 years after opening. Northville Square hit the wall as retailers closed up shop, possibly from the pressure of Novi's new wonder. Twelve Oaks Mall.

"Putting this sort of building in Northville wasn't a conventional thing to do," Byrnes said.

While Northville Square was feeling the sting, MAGS was in operation in downtown Detroit. Byrnes said the operation had been working at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Washington Boulevard for some 18 years.

Unfortunately, the structure in which MAGS was housed was los-

ing its effectiveness, Byrnes said.

"It was this huge seven-story place that had two elevators, one of which was constantly breaking down," he said. "It just wasn't working well for us at the time."

The infrastructure woes, coupled with the growing gift markets in the booming Detroit suburbs, prompted MAGS to seek a new home. Byrnes said a few sales representatives had client stores in the Northville area and had spotted the mothballed Northville Square. In 1980, MAGS moved into its new home.

The results, Byrnes said, have been remarkable.

"It's worked very well for us," he said, adding that doing business in Northville was not without its logistical problems, not the least of which is the vehicle parking issue, which crops up on those days when Michigan Gift Mart hosts shows.

"If you're a hotel or a restaurant, you probably love it when we have a show," Byrnes said. "If you're trying to find a parking spot downtown, it's probably not so great." The six most well-attended Gift Mart shows are held in January. February, March. July. August and September. Byrnes said. Shows range from two to four days.

On the days when shows aren't going on, representatives from each of the 80 businesses that work inside the Gift Mart take to the highways and make house calls to retailers across the state.

The shows. Byrnes said. were still the kingpins of the gift business.

"It greatly reduces the amount of time that our people need to be on the road," he said. "Not only that, but the retailers can actually see and feel the products instead of only reading about them in a catalog."

Byrnes said retailers are also helped by being able to see the goods in an actual store-like environment. He said some 70 percent of Americans are reluctant to purchase goods solely based on catalog information.

The gift mart has really helped boost sales through the years." Byrnes said. "It's hard to believe we've been here almost 20 years."



REGISTER TO WIN THIS NEW STARCRAFT 2 1710 RUNABOUT



Thursday, June 10, 1999-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD 11A



12A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, June 10, 1999

RICH PERLBERG

JOHN HEIDER

Photographer

· Publisher, HomeTown Newspapers.Inc

CHRIS DAVIS

Reporter

The Northuille Record

PHIL POWER

Chairman, HomeTown Communications Network, Inc.

ROBERT JACKSON

Managing Editor

JAN JEFFRES

Editor

OPINION

our picks are Rupley, Pelc

For school board race

JASON SCHMITT

Reporter

Ah graduation. There's nothing like a nice commencement ceremony to fill the air with hope that the next generation of young adults will make this world a better place.

It's my favorite time of the school year. The culmination of so many achievements by so many students. A chance to celebrate those accomplishments, one final opportunity to reflect on the good these students represent.

It is also a time to wish these teenages well on their journey ahead. There's plenty of work ahead of them, decisions to make, chances to take, and I have to admit I'm a bit envious. These are exciting times for our graduates. The prospect of beginning a new journey always conjures up plenty of emotion - excitement, apprehension, uncertainty.

But I believe this new group of young adults are prepared for that journey. How do I know? Well all I have to do is look to one student for the answer.

This past semester The Record was fortunate to host a student intern. The intern program is something we had always wanted to take part in, but for one reason or another, we never were able to make the connection with the teachers running the program.

This year we got lucky, teacher Mike Burley contacted me and told me that there was a senior student interested in pursuing journalism as a career, and would I like to have her work at the Record as an intern.

Of course I accepted, and a few days later this eager young lady walked into my office ready to go to work.

Her name was Cheryl Hackett.

expecting much out of Cheryl in the beginning. I wasn't sure that one semester was enough time to teach her the basics of journalism. But I quickly found out that Cheryl was a quick learner, eager and excited to be getting a chance to work for her hometown weekly newspaper. Within her first reek she had written two stories and they were published in the newspaper the next week.

It wasn't but another week or two before Cheryl began pitching story Ideas of her own. She wanted to write things from a young adult's point of view so that "old timers" like myself would have a better understanding of

us. All of them were thoughtful and informative, and I believe she has a future in this profession should she choose to take that path.

Robert Jackson

Now I've got to admit that I wasn't

the younger generation.

ing that impressed me the most. Instead it was her view of the world,

His jackson@ht.homecomm.net.

In total Cheryl wrote 10 articles for

But it wasn't Cheryl's talent for writ-

her view of society, that spoke volumes

In Focus by John Heider



society is in good hands. Robert Jackson is the managing editor of the Northville Record and Novi News. You can reach him at 349-1700.



to me about her character. She cares

about people and issues and is thoughtful in the way she views oth-

ers. It is obvious to me that Cheryl's

mother and father made sure that this

young lady had a strong sense of val-

ues. They should be very proud of

And so should we. Because now, whenever I think of Cheryl Hackett I will feel assured that the future of our

address

their daughter.

email

NHS Graduate Cheryl Hackett

make. Next Monday, June 14, Northville voters will be asked to cast their votes for two of four candidates to sit for four year terms on the Northville Public School

Te have some decisions to

District Board of Education. The decision shouldn't be taken lightly. There are lots of things to consider when making a selection for a school board candidate things like character, past involvement in school-related functions or school related issues, expertise in a certain area, the ability of a candidate to represent taxpayers in a fair and equitable way, are some of the more important personal traits to weigh before you cast your votes.

And in our opinion, when you look at the four candidates before you, we believe two of the candi-. dates stand out, relating to those aforementioned traits. That's why we are recommending you cast your vote for JERRY RUPLEY and GREGORY PELC.

To be sure, all four candidates bring valuable assets to the table, and we should all take a moment to thank each one for stepping forward and seeking the responsibilities that go with public service. But we believe both **RUPLEY** and PELC are best suited for the two spots being vacated by Dick Brown and Bob McMahon.

It's no secret that this newspaper has a great measure of respect for Jerry Rupley. His involvement in ing Northville schools and the state Northville Public Schools and educational issues have been chronicled in The Record over the past 10 years. He was an integral member of the Advocates for Quality Education, a group that worked to improve curriculum standards and the quality of education currently enjoyed by our local schools. Rupley also served as the chairman of CENC -2000, a citizens committee that was successful in getting the 1997 school bond issue passed.



Jerry Rupley

new high school - and would be able to step right into the role of board member with little difficulty.

PHIL JEROME

Executive Editor, HomeTown Newspapers

ANDREW DIETDERICH

Reporter

Those reasons alone would be worthy of our endorsement, but Pelc brings something to the board table that is unique - his knowledge of managing school facilities. He is currently a facilities manager at an elementary school for Dearborn Public Schools, a position he has held for close to two decades. With Northville's student population growing at such a rapid rate, it is conceivable that expanding existing Northville school facilities will be needed. That is where Gregory Pelc will make his mark as a school board member, and we believe that his knowledge of school facilities will be a tremendous asset.

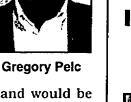
Of the remaining two candidates - Sharon Fleming and Raymond Walsh - Fleming emerges in our mind as someone we'd like to see competing for a board spot next June. She seems to have a fairly firm grasp on the major issues facof education in general. She needs to serve on a couple school/citizens committees to get a better feel of how the process works. Doing so would give her the experience needed to serve on the board. The same would hold true for Walsh. Although he has spent time in Northville classrooms discussing our legal system, Walsh would be better served getting involved in school/citizens committees to better understand the process. His lack of experience and his limited knowledge on school and education issues would not serve taxpayers well, in our opinion. That is something he has the ability to correct, however, and we would not mind taking a second look at him for a board seat in the future. Northville Public Schools needs two people who understand what it takes to continue excellence in the classroom, as well as the foresight to make decisions that will position us for greater success in the future. That is why we encourage voters to select JERRY RUPLEY and GREGORY PELC for the ting the school district - from Northville Public School District





A handful

Three-year-old Kyle Clary helps his mother Julie Clary in her selections during the recent Flower Sale in downtown Northville.



What we respect most about Jerry Rupley is his ability to handle critical situations and issues with fairness and class. He is a . consensus builder, and a leader in the highest regard, and would be a major asset to the school district and community.

A lot of the same can be said about Pelc. He too has been heavily involved in issues involving Northville Schools over the past five years. Pelc served as a member of the school district's facilities subcommittee, and was a member .of CENC-2000.

He is well versed in issues effectfinance to the construction of the Board of Education on June 14.

For the Record

"This is what it's all about. I have 22 grandchildren, she's the third to graduate and I wouldn't miss it for the world."

> Don Hoppe, grandfather of Catherine Mandas following Northville High School's commencement

"I hope now that the 40 or so people here will go out and talk to their friends to spread the news on how the candidates feel on some issues."





More observations and other musings

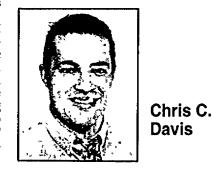
More random thoughts observations on life...

• Before everyone boos me, I think I should let you know that I'm as frustrated as anyone with all these traffic tleups, construction zones and detours we're working through. But having said that, aren't we the same people who were practically smashing down the Guy's door two years ago demanding that the roads get fixed? Maybe what we should have said is "Fix the roads...but not all at once."

 I'm wondering if the folks at Guernsey Farms Dairy can engineer an ice cream that doesn't melt quite so fast. I'm a veteran ice cream-eater. but even I was having trouble keeping pace with the drips during last week's heat wave. A little girl sitting a few feet away from me apparently didn't care, and had what as much strawberry goo in her hands as she did in the cone.

• Speaking of heat, if Detroit Edison is asking us to conserve electricity now, before we really get into the thick of summer, can you imagine what things are going to look like come July or August?

It's June. There's no hockey going being played around here. Doesn't that feel weird?



 Congratulations, high school graduates. You're on to a new life, whether that means college, trade school, the military or otherwise. It's a doubleedged sword: if you've grown weary of a reputation you've been dragging around Novi or Northville these last few years, take heart in knowing folks outside of Wildcatland or Mustangville don't know a thing about you. That also applies if your reputation is the only thing you've got going for you. An employer doesn't give a rip if you were the homecoming queen.

It's time for new beginnings, good or bad.

· Occasionally, I'm asked by people if I'm the one who writes the police blotter items that appear in the Record. After I say that I am, I'm inevitably told by someone they thought an item in the list was funny to read. That's both a compliment and matter of concern for me. I'm glad someone enjoyed reading something I put together, but it's important to remember that I'm not making this stuff up. These are real people whose lives have probably taken a turn for the worse if their stories have been notorious enough to make the pages of our paper. I'm not in the business of protecting people from their own stupidity, but I'm also not going to hang someone out to dry because of a momentary lapse in good judgment.

• Memo to Guinness Book of World Records: Northville and Novi hold the record for greatest per capita ownership of cell phones. In a five-mile, 15minute drive from my apartment to Twelve Oaks Mall, I counted 58 people on cell phones. Could someone tell me what would be so difficult about a) speaking your mind before you leave home, or b) waiting until you get to your destination to start talking again? I just don't get it.

Chris C. Davis is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News.

Commercialization is attacking our culture

My son, Nathan, and his friends finally got to see The Phantom Menace, the Star Wars prequel, over the weekend. They'd tried several times, only to be defeated by persistently long lines and equally persistent poor planning.

It's not that they didn't know the movie was coming. The hype associated with its release certainly exceeded anything in my memory

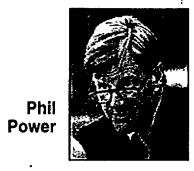
Star Wars candy, cereal and toothpaste at the supermarket! Star Wars dolls and models in the toy storel Star Wars coloring books at the book store! Star Wars this! Star Wars that! I swear I'll puke if I see yet another feature about Jar-Jar in the newspaper.

Musing on the dazzling mastery of commercialization now being exhibited by Twentieth Century Fox and Lucasfilm, I found myself thinking about the entertainment industry as a whole and why we have such a strong love-hate relationship with it.

Certainly, with increased disposable income and leisure time a predominant factor in today's society, the products of the entertainment industry have come to play a greater and greater role in our lives. Movies, TV, videos, computer games, music (the products of the industry pervade our days and nights, and especially those of our children.

To a large degree, it is now the entertainment industry that creates and distributes American popular culture throughout our land and, as anybody who has traveled abroad recently knows full well, throughout the entire globe.

I suspect that's exactly what bothers folks about the nexus between the entertainment industry and our popular culture: How come a bunch of smart, talented people in LA or New York get to have such colossal influence over the culture which defines the world in which I and my family live?



In the old days (whenever that was), a society's culture got built up gradually, element by element, over time. The liturgy and the music of the Roman Catholic Church might play a part. The visual images created by a Leonardo or the architecture of an individual master of the 18th century might be components. The words of a Winston Churchill or the phrasing of a Frank Sinatra might fill the interstices.

Societies would gradually build up a composite, constantly changing culture that expressed something about what the society stood for and how individuals related to that society. The process was kind of organic, uncontrolled, going on in all kinds of different wavs.

A culture certainly was not the creation of a few smart people in LA or New York. And it certainly was not the consciously contrived product of enormous corporations with profit as their central motive and the technological means to propagate their products world wide.

There lies the rub. Twentieth Century Fox « use the company as an example, not as a sole practitioner chas at its disposal a battery of products, technologies and distribution tools literally unparalleled in human history. Television, videos, radio, tapes, com-

puters (the entire panoply of modern distribution methods ' know no boundary. encounter no limits, brook no resistance.

Moreover, Twentieth Century Fox has a clear profit motive involved in stimulating demand for its products. Not only has the company a business interest in maximizing the worldwide gate for The Phantom Menace, but it exploits a network of licensing deals that both further spread the demand for the core product and bring extra income.

So instead of our culture being the evolutionary output of our society's unconscious process of sorting, discarding and retaining things, much of late 20th Century American popular culture winds up as the composite product of a few powerful commercial enterprises driven largely by the profit motive.

No wonder so many people have such ambivalent feelings about the entertainment industry.

No wonder so many parents think the computer games their kids are playing are too violent, but they can't do anything about it. No wonder parents constantly gripe about their kids watching too much TV, but can't control what they see. No wonder learned psychologists are beginning to link violent behavior among kids to the amount of violence they see on TV or experience in computer games.

And no wonder so many people are so angry and feel so powerless in trying to assert their standards and their family's history in the face of such pervasive popular culture. That's why the culture wars are likely to be with us for a very, very long time.

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

Letters to the Editor Letter policy: is it a violation of free speech?

To the editor:

What a surprise I got today when I found out about a Northville Record policy that prohibits candidate endorsement letters from being published the week before an election. Feeling violated of my first amendment rights I tried to understand why> If it is to protect candidates from being unable to respond to untrue attacks, then the Record's policy to only print letters with an author's name, hurts the author more than a candidate when there is untruth.

Two candidates deserve positive acclaim for their cooperative style and dedication to the district. please think about repealing this policy for the sake of free speech. Carol Poenisch

We should be safety conscious

To the editor:

On May 28, our children attending Winchester Elementary took part in their tenth annual Fun Run and Walk. The run/walk takes the

acres we have in parks, we should count both Maybury State Park. which is over one square mile, and Hines Park.

The state of Michigan has just committed over \$300,000 to improve Maybury Park. Likewise, the county has spent considerable funds on Hines Park, including better picnic tables and shelters. two new restrooms and three playscapes in the Northville potion of the park alone.

We keep hearing about building an ice rink. Novi did, and they proected net income greater than \$100,000 per-year. Instead they had a deficit of over \$10,000 last year. Do we really want an ice rink?

Let us be realistic in what we need and integrate those needs with both the state and county parks. We don't have to control them to enjoy them.

Eric Booth

Column was based on bad assumptions

My wife noted that many people do not want the responsibility of a CCW; which is great, I'm not advocating everyone go armed. For those willing to obtain a permit to purchase, buy a firearm, apply and interview for a CCW permit, take the required training, and pay all of the related expenses; totaling at least several hundred dollars. will you deny them the right to

defend themselves? In contrast to Mr. Malott's commentary supported by statements from local police chiefs not the following statement from state Sen. Joanne Emmons: (Senate Journal May 26): "One young woman who was walking to her car in a parking lot was attached by a predator. He threw her in the trunk, and he put her purse in with her. She had a licensed gun. When the guy opened the trunk, she was no longer his victim or his prey. She was in charge. It probably saved her life.'

Joseph D. Pilarz Gun control: use common sense

and our democracy, that individuals need these weapons to protect themselves. We have an Army. Navy and an Air Force to protect us from foreign threats. The Michigan National Guard is there to handle insurrection or riots, and the state and local police are there to protect communities. The "I don't dial 911" mentality

of the NRA is a danger to all of us. Unrestricted weapons are the ones we have to fear, and the ones we regularly hear about causing tragedy. I personally, as the major-ity of American do, believe that hunters and sportsmen and ' women should be able to own and use guns. However, guns that shoot hundreds of rounds per minute, and bullets that penetrate protective vests of police, are designed to kill people, not hunt game. Limiting these types of weapons, as well as access to guns by people we know have neither the maturity, mental stability, or have demonstrated by their previous actions that their ownership of guns would be a danger to others. only makes sense. Making gun owners secure their guns (and I mean secure), as well as using available technology to make them inoperable to unauthorized users, only makes sense. The NRA regularly talks about all the gun laws already on the books and claim they aren't working. Maybe we should repeal all of them and start over; with the goal of developing new laws that will protect the rights of sportsmen and women to pursue their hobby, but also protect the rest of us from the proliferation of guns in the hands of those that would do us harm. This threat, not the democracy of my beloved America, is what is dangerous to my life, my liberty, and my pursuit of happiness. Steve Lawrence



We offer good-student insurance discounts!

students through the neighborhoods surrounding the school and a lot of planning goes into this event to make it safe for everyone.

The entire event lasts one hour and the route is not quite a mile long. A portion of the route (two blocks to be exact) goes along Winchester Drive from Sutters Lane to the school. In addition to water stations and the supervision by teachers, traffic is monitored with the help of parents and the Northville township policy; especially along Winchester Drive. Since there aren't sidewalks in the neighborhoods, the children are kept safely off to one side of the streets.

For those who slowed down while driving through this event, our students and parents are extremely grateful. For those who were "put out" by the whole situation and refused to slow down or be "rerouted," we are ashamed and disappointed for you. We think nothing of the inconvenience of traffic being "rerouted" for the dismissal of church on Sunday. Nor do we think twice about streets being closed for entire weekends for street fairs. But to be belligerent and even hostile about children's safety is sad and pathetic. Are we in that much of a hurry that we would put other people's (or even our own) children's safety at risk? We ask that you please be more tolerant and slow down. Perhaps others will follow.

Stephanie K. Cohen

No need to control parks to enjoy them

To the editor: We keep reading that the Northville area strikes out on recreation and parks. When Northville evaluates the number of

To the editor:

Mike Malott's June 3 commentary, "Weapons debate based on bad assumptions" contains some "bad assumptions" of his own. I agree, in part, that a gun does not give protection. A gun is a tool, it cannot fire itself, when combined with common sense and training it can be used to protect. But the mere existence of guns and reasonable CCW laws protect us all. Not only because a predator 'will be less bold" if a third party might intervene, but also because the predator's victim may be armed. For anyone who doubts this or would argue against CCW legislation, I recommend they first read More Guns Less Crime by Professor John R. Lott Jr. Also, before making a decision based upon media reports, please contact your state senator for the facts at issue in Senate Bill 460 (S-9) and House Bill 4530 (S-1).

Mr. Malott claims "if it's self defense you are looking for, your best weapon these days is a cellular phone." It seems self defense means defense of self not a call for someone else to protect you. I'll look forward to reading in The Record's Police News' how Mr. Malott drew his cellular phone hitting speed dial 911 and an officer responded to protect him all before the mugger he describes pulls the trigger. Mr. Malott is correct pointing

out the first thing a police officer in a potentially dangerous situation does is call for back-up. But he is wrong stating "A police officer's best defense isn't his or her gun, it's the radio." Communication is always the best first response. But in a truly dangerous situation, officers arm themselves after calling for back-up and that weapon is their final defense until back-up arrives likely with weapons drawn.

To the editor: Where to begin responding to the letter from Joseph D. Pilarz? My first impression is that he apparently doesn't believe a democracy will protect citizens from the "state." The citizens are the "state," and as prescribed by our great Constitution, elect their fellow citizens to represent them in the day to day functions performed by their government. If the majority of citizens do not like the representation they are receiving. in the next election they can elect those they feel will better represent their interests, or even remove their elected officials for improper conduct.

We do not have a king. or monarchs, or dictators in our system of government. "Agents of the sate" in Kosovo, or Hitler's Germany, did not operate under a democratic form of government, guided by a Constitution like the one we have. Paranoid comparisons to what happened then, or might happen in other forms of government, to what cannot happen here because of the protections provided by our democracy, are silly.

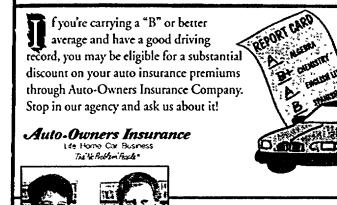
The Second Amendment was adopted so that Congress could not disarm a state militia. The NRA has chosen to pervert this into including any Tom. Dick or Harry that wants to own a weapon. However, we already limit in many ways, the type of "weapons" an individual can own. An individual cannot own a tank. a rocker launcher, a nuclear weapon, biological weapons, etc. Common sense has prevailed, and Congress has seen fit to protect citizens from the potential dangers of these types of weapons in the hands of anyone that could afford or find a way to obtain them. They are too deadly, and there is no reason, with the protections afforded our citizens by our Constitution

Thanks for community support

To the editor:

On behalf of the Northville High School Junior Class parents and students involved with this year's Senior Class Breakfast, we wish to sincerely thank the following merchants and individuals for their generous donations and contributions: Poole's Tavern of Northville. Heavenly Gourmet of Northville. Tim Horton's of Northville, Meijer of Northville, Elaine's Bagels of Northville, Rebecca's of Northville, Panera Bread of Livonia, Busch's of Livonia, Breugger's Bagels of Livonia, Einstein Bros. Bagels of Northville, Hiller's of Plymouth, the Walters Family, the Wilson Family, and the Nadeau Family.

The support received from the community ensured an enjoyable and memorable event for our graduating seniors. Your generosity and commitment to Northville High School are greatly appreciated. Lori Brown-Platts **Rita Simon** Karen Marburger Debble Tracz



LET'S TALK

BIWA PEARLS

While the name Biw

pearls was once used to describe only freshwater pearls that came from Lake

Biwa in Japan, the name is now used rather indiscriminately to refer to any

freshwater pearl. At one time, Lake

Biwa produced nearly all of the fine

freshwater pearls; however, now that the lake no longer produces pearls, the

name has taken on a generic quality.

Freshwater cultured pearls are grown in mussels that live in lakes and rivers.

Their shapes usually take on the forms of ovals, barrels, and coins. Today the

look of freshwater cultured pearls is

changing to the point where round

freshwater cultured pearls are being produced utilizing advanced tech-

niques, including an implant

occasion, and are June's special birth-stone. At WEINSTEIN JEWELERS OF

NOVI, with 3 generations of experi-

Pearls are appropriate for most any

ocedure.

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ence, you can rely on our professionals for their expert advice, as well as our great selection of beautiful jewelry.

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Gary Weinstein m. Count on us for repairs of all types including rush

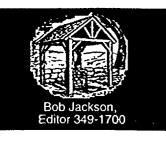
and emergency repair. We are now licensed by the city of Novi to offer loans on jewelry. We are "The name you know, the name you trust."

PS Freshwater pearls occur in a wide array of colors ranging from light, medium, and dark orange to lavender, purple, violet blue, rose, and gray









RECORD OUR TOWN



Chainsaw Artist

When Ken Boshell says he's got a good buzz going at work. don't jump to conclusions.

It's all part of the job for the Detroit native, who for the past 28 years has made his living with the whine of a chainsaw and flying wood chips. Boshell and his partner, Milan

Boshell and his partner, Milan Szkipala, are the two faces behind the Chainsaw Artist trucks which appear in Northville and Novi to transform trees or stumps of trees into works of art. He's created everything from dolphins to saints to owls to golfers, but Boshell received zero formal training in art or sculpture before he took up his craft. The closest he came to carving was while he worked as a butcher.

"Lamb chops have never been the same since," he quipped.

Then came a span of odd jobs, including a period where he sold encyclopedias. Getting over his shyness wasn't easily done, he said. "I used to be a real introvert," Boshell

said. Now I've got diarrhea of the lips and I

can't shut up." He turned the corner in his profes-

Ne turned the corner in his professional life while he was en route to a sales call for hearing aids. While driving down a road one day, Boshell was struck by a mailbox along the side of the road carved in the shape of a tiki, a Polynesian god.

Taken by its beauty, Boshell stopped and spoke with the owner, who told him how he'd created the item from a railroad tic. Wielding a hammer and chisel to start, Boshell tried his hand at it.

"They looked pretty good, but I didn't realize how popular they'd become," he said.

People began buying up the small gods almost as fast as Boshell could make them. His then-wife suggested that he try his hand at other forms. Soon, the tikis were joined by dogs, ducks, and sinister frogs with severed hands in their mouth, inspired by the B-grade horror film, "Frogs." Eventually, Boshell said he worked his

Eventually. Boshell said he worked hi way up to largersized items. As his

•"I had one family

who wanted me

to make them a

giant egg in the

backyard. I asked

them what it was

for, and they told

pterodactyl nest."

- Ken Boshell.

sculptor

me it was for a

sized items. As his reputation spread and business blossomed, Boshell was called upon by people from all over — and to create some wild items.

"I had one family who wanted me to make them a giant egg in the backyard," Boshell recalled. "I asked them what it was for, and they told me it was for a pterodactyl nest."

On another instance, Bosheli was called upon by a man living next to a neighbor he'd been bickering with. The man asked Boshell to carve him an eagle on a perch. It was

carved facing the neighbor's yard.

When the bird was completed, one of its talons firmly gripped the branch the other also held fast, but with one of its claws strategically and discreetly extended in the direction of the neighbor's home.

Most recently, Boshell has been work-

Chainsaw art carries a high overhead price tag, but Boshell and Szkipala trimmed that down (if you'll pardon the pun) when they were given a corporate sponsorship by the Stihl company.

"It's great, because I don't have to buy any more equipment," he said.

The equipment he has includes a variety of chainsaws, ranging from about 12 inches in length to a 4-foot monster and a fleet of three trucks — all of which are more than 10 years old. Detailing is still done with a hammer and chisel.

Chainsaw work does carry a heightened risk of injury, but Boshell said he'd only had two near misses in his life. The first came when he nearly completely severed one of his fingers, and other other came when he nearly severed his head.

"I was using an electric chainsaw, and one of the T-shirts I was wearing got caught in the chain." he said. "The shirt pulled the saw right up to my neck, but all I got were a few scratches. I was lucky."

While he's doing his work, Boshell wears eye. ear and face protection, as well as the signature Stihl suspenders.

Boshell said that he's being forced from his work because of medical conditions, which weren't brought on from the

carving. He's taken a few vacations in his life — mostly to casinos but when he finally hangs it up. he'll be heading to Death Valley, Calif.

"I'll probably be a custodian or a cook or something like that." he said. "I'll work for eight hours and then lie by the pool all day." But even though he's

But even though he's giving up a job he loves, Boshell said he's leaving the company in good hands.

"(Szkipala) knows what he's doing." Boshell said. "He's faster at it and does better work than I can. He'll do just fine."

For his part, Szkipala said he had his background in woodcarving

while working in his native Romania. He hooked up with Boshell in 1992 after Boshell had completed work for a Grosse Pointe resident Szkipala knew.

"All I'd done in the past was altars in churches," he said. "I didn't even know how to start a chainsaw."

But after meeting Boshell and learning

Detroit native carves his own niche in Northville, Novi...

> Story by CHRIS C. DAVIS Photo by JOHN HEIDER





Chainsaw artist Ken Boshell wields his Stihl saw on a large great horned owl he's creating for a homeowner.

ing on an owl which was ordered by a family in Rochester. It's approximately 6 feet tall and cost the purchaser around \$3,000. Prices for the carvings start at around \$400.

Through his career, he's created pieces for Chris Schenkel of ABC's "Wide World of Sports," and for the Pensacola, Fla., Golf Association, which asked Boshell to make an item as a gift for comedian Bob Hope.

On a more local level, Szkipala created a wooden Stanley Cup in honor of the Detroit Red Wings NHL championship.

Boshell has made appearances on local and national television explaining his craft. He now operates in Northville, but used to work north of what is now the First Church of the Nazarene in Novi. the craft, Szkipala learned the skill and said he and Boshell now have a strong working relationship. The two share the duties, but Szkipala said he focuses on the detail work, which is still performed with a hammer and chisel.

"It really adds a lot to the carving." he said.

When Boshell leaves, chainsaw artistry will become Szkipala's to handle alone. But that doesn't mean Boshell plans on leaving carving alone. I ask him: Has he ever done ice carving before?

"No. but I'd like to learn," he said. "They probably need someone to do that out at the resorts."

Boshell and Szkipala can be reached at (810) 977-7856, or at their website: www.treecarvings.com. [i]

School dress codes: Styles change but the debate remains the same

Northville High School's dress code and lunch policy were variously defended and criticized at Monday's Northville board of education meeting...as representatives of the student body sought adoption of a new code drawn up by the student council.

During almost two hours of discussions among students, board members and administrators, there was little doubt that the "generation gap" exists here.

Board president Stanley Johnson, observing that he had seen some "outfits that seem like costumes," questioned reasons for dissatisfaction with the present broad code adopted in 1964.

> -from the Northville Record May 29, 1969

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

First it was the Flapper look. Then it was the James Dean look. Next came the Hippies, the Valley Girls, the punks, the grungers...

Get the picture? Styles of dress have changed a lot through the years.

But the debate over what students should be allowed to wear to school has remained consistent — youth seemingly wanting one thing and adults wanting another. That topic came to a head in Northville 30 years ago this week. **1999** CENTURY IN REVIEW **2000**

In 1999, the issue remains as pertinent as ever to Northville High School principal Tom Johnson.

"From our standpoint, the question about dress revolves around whether or not it's appropriate." Johnson said.

But what exactly is "appropriate?" Johnson said that matter has been intentionally left up for interpretation by school officials in an effort to give greater flexibility to administrators.

Both in the past and now, Johnson said T-shirts promoting drug, tobacco or alcohol consumption are off-limits, as are halter tops, exceedingly short shorts and baseball caps.

"What it all boils down to is determining whether or not what a kid is wearing is a distraction to the learning environment," he said. "If we see it as a disruption in the classroom, it's got to go. Other than that, it's prelty wide open."

As of late, Johnson said there haven't

been many problems at Northville High with school dress. He said there were a small number of challenges three or

four years ago when combat boots became all the rage.

There were people who were wearing red shoelaces to symbolize one thing and white shoelaces to symbolize something else." Johnson said. "We made the determination that combat boots needed to be worn with black shoelaces if that's the kind of footwear they chose to wear."

Right now, Johnson said the "look" among high schoolers is extremely baggy, wide-legged blue jeans and 1970s-style shirts.

And though he . wears a dress shirt and tie to work every day now. Johnson recalled what the rebels of his day were

seen sporting to school. "It was pegged pants, anything pink and black, and wearing your shirt collar turned up and curled," he said. "Get a flat-top with fenders and you were downtown."

But if you think the

question over what's

hip to wear only goes

century, think again.

Brighton fashion his-

Soszynski said that

the "look" has been an

subject near and dear

to many in Northville.

change that much."

Soszynski. "In the

1860s, the younger

set was wearing a

Things don't really

torian Jomarie

issue ever since

Victorian times –

back to the turn of the

"Things don't really change that much. In the 1860s, the younger set was wearing a blouse of one color and a skirt of another one. That was really wild for the time, since the 'proper' look was to have one color throughout."

> ferences suggest that a generation gap in fashion has existed much longer than most people realize, she said.

"To say that in 1969 was the time when things started to get crazy really isn't accurate," Soszynksi said. "People that were going to set fashion trends have always looked to youth."

More recently, Soszynksi said television and movies have helped set the standard for "in" looks, or at least portions thereof. She said that while wild outfits worn by adolescents may not be donned in their entirety by the mainstream population, certain elements of them are regularly borrowed.

"You might see a designer pick up on a certain color or fabric, and suddenly everyone's wearing it," she said.

But while there's certainly a flavor-ofthe-month portion to the school fashion world, Soszynski said one look has never gone out of style: the school uniform. That style of dress, she said, has been consistent through the years, give or take some minor modifications.

"White blouse and plaid skirt for the girls. khakis. blue blazer and tie for the boys," she said. "It looks the same now as when I was growing up."

Soszynski said that parents who get apprehensive because their son or daughter is sporting a new style of dress usually don't need to worry.

"My daughter was really into the Madonna-look when she was wearing her underwear on her head, and now she thinks back to those days and just cringes," Soszynski said. "There's a real ebb and flow to this sort of thing."

was to have one throughout." --'Jomarie Soszynski fashion historian blouse of one color and a skirt of another one. That was really wild for the time, since the 'proper' look was to have one color throughout." Those kinds of dif-

Hotels become innovative in competing for new customers

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

The blue logo signs and giant biliboards along interstate highways invite travelers to spend the evening with them.

Franchises, chains and independents dole out a list of amenities, hoping one will get a weary person in the front door.

But amid all the competition, are hotels going after customers in the right way? Yes, said an Michigan State University hotel business expert, but it's getting tougher to do so.

Bonnie Knutson, a professor of hospitality business at Michigan State University, said that hotel marketing experts some 30 to 40 years ago suggested that in was in the best interest of hotels and motels to plan a decade in advance for programs and projects.

These days, it's tough to get even a five-year plan, what with the rapidly-changing face of the lodging industry.

Knutson said that in her experience, the hotel industry these days is dominated by the Three Cs: convenience, cost and consumer values.

In order to market themselves effectively. Knutson said hotels and motels continue to seek an answer to the question they've asked for years - why are travelers traveling?

"A lot of what hotels do depends on why their guests are on the road," Knutson said. "The reason for a trip is one of the major underlying factors in why people

stay at certain locations and not at she said. While many travelers others.'

And since so much of the business that comes into the Detroit suburbs - including Novi and Northville — is in town for business rather than pleasure, it often translates into hectic schedules that make almost every second precious.

Time is as much a currency as dollars are these days," Knutson said. "In a very real sense, time is more money now than it's ever been.

With that as background. Knutson said many travelers are looking for almost any amenity which reduces the minutes that take away from productivity while staying in a hotel room, she said. Such things could be as simple as having extra towels automatically placed in a room to having an electronic klosk in the lobby area which speeds up check-in procedures, she said.

Even something as simple as the availability of open electrical sockets and phone Jacks means much to the business traveler of the 90s. she said.

So many hotels are doing renovations to their properties in the last few years that they sometimes overlook the wall sockets," she said. "If there's a lamp connected to one outlet and a clock to another and that's all that's nearby the desk someone needs to work at, that laptop computer the person brought isn't going to work very well."

The second 'C' - cost is also playing heavily in traveler's decisions.

begrudgingly accept the fact that hotels raise their rates regularly and steadily, they also expect amenities in the hotels to make their, stay comfortable and productive.

A big draw for travelers: a fitness room.

Years ago, after a long day at the office, someone would come back to their room and have a couple of martinis and click on the tube for an hour," Knutson said. These days, it's a matter of getting on the treadmill and running for two miles."

Knutson said research had suggested that hotel patrons were strongly against breaking their fitness routines once they'd gotten into a rhythm.

Very subtle differences between properties are more often than not the factor which pushes a traveler into staying at Hotel A instead of Hotel B. Knutson said. Those differences are often found in the employees and management of the hotel.

"If I'm trying to start a new hotel in Novi or Northville, I could borrow my competitor's room design and their menus and make my prices at the same level, but the one thing I can't duplicate are the people who work there," she said. She said she knew of one traveler whose choice of hotels was almost entirely determined by the friendly and helpful personality of one bellman.

Regardless of all the technological advancements made, people still want that human contact." she said.



Birthday boxes

Petres, Lauren Butwill, and Sarah Patton show the items they collected for birthday boxes girls are from Troop 799 at Our Lady of Victory cups, hats and party favors.

Junior Girl Scouts Hannah Brinza, Andrea School in Northville and created the project to earn their leadership badge. The boxes contained items to make any child's birth day that the girls donated to Civic Concern. The complete - cake mix, frosting, candles, plates,





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Novi Highlights

NOVI SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB

This club was formed in 1969 and is probably one of the oldest senior citizen groups in the Novi

area It has been decided to change potluck lunches at the Novi Civic Center to going out for lunch - let someone else "do the cooking." Some of the local restaurants visited include: Steve & Rocky's for Christmas lunch, the Olive Garden. Kim's Gardens and for this month. lunch at the Oxford Inn. The club does not charge dues; all activities are on a "dutch treat" basis.

Some members have formed a 9 a.m. Breakfast Club which meets every Tuesday at a local restaurant. Their visits have included Riffles in South Lyon, Arta's in Walled Lake. Peppi's in Farmington, Novi's Tastebuds. Leon's in the Wixom area, as well as MacDonald's in Wixom. Usually, there are about 15-20 in attendance.

Recognition of birthdays is a new activity - they usually go to Bill Knapps or a restaurant selected by the birthday person. Recently held was Will Peters' birthday celebration with 20 guests present.

A corsage and a dozen roses were given to Hildred Hunt in celebration of her 100th birthday.

No business meetings have been held since the club has been going out for lunch. Outgoing officers Ray Martin and Vera Van Wormer have been in charge of the lunch programs. Frances Daleo schedules breakfast locations from group suggestions as to where they would like to go. Betty Wade is the "Sunshine Person" who sends "get well" cards to those who are ill.

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A newly formed group within the

chamber, "Home-Based Business Network," recently sponsored a program with representatives from Communications. Excel Omnipoint, and Wavetech Inc. They discussed state-of-the-art communication systems for the home and office followed by a question and answer period.

Appearing at last week's popular Lunch and Learn program was Greg Holland, store manager for Nordstrom's at the Somerset Collection. His presentation emphasized "Customer Service."

A chamber luncheon will be held on Tuesday, June 15 at the Novi Hilton located at 21111 Haggerty. Networking will start at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at noon and a 12:30 p.m. program. Special guest speaker will be Michael Bouchard, County Sheriff. Oakland Reservations must be prepaid to the chamber office by June 11; call 349-3743 for information or reservations.

annual "Chamber The Challenge" will start at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, June 16 at the Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon. The Novi Chamber will be chalthe lenging Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber: the winning team will take the Chamber Challenge Golf Trophy home. Although last year's score was very close, Farmington walked away with the trophy. The average score for Farmington was 44.18 with Novi Chamber coming in at 44.66.

The next Networking Mixer will be held June 30, from 8-9:30 a.m., at the Currigan Record Storage Co. Cost for the session is \$5 prepaid or at the door.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS

The church rummage sale held

Annual Art in the Sun scheduled for June 19

The weekend of June 19 and town merchants, and experience 20 Northville comes alive with color for the annual fine art show "Art in the Sun" sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. During this weekend, the streets of downtown Northville will be closed to traffic but open to a brilliant display of fine art.

More than, 150 exhibitors from Michigan and surrounding states will take part in this juried fine art show.

Come relish their unique products, the Victorian atmosphere, special sales at down-

outdoor dining with food specialties from Northville area restaurants while enjoying entertainment in the vintage bandshell.

Entertainment is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in the bandshell between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

Make plans to attend "Art in the Sun" June 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and June 20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information, please contact the Northville Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640.

last weekend proved to be quite successful. The youth made candles which were sold at the rummage sale. All proceeds were designated for the church building fund.

Following Sunday's service, June 6, volunteers changed into their planting clothes to continue with the ongoing landscape project. The church family has been working on this project since May 2; removing overgrown evergreens, cleaning flower beds, and seeding the grounds. Much of the planting took place May 15 followed by what they did on Sunday. New landscaping was planted in the front and east side of the church, also cleanup in the Memorial Garden. and the replanting of a flower bed. Later on, the church plans to have a new sign with attractive landscaping around it and on the side

of the driveway. The next fellowship breakfast is scheduled for June 13 with the Stewardship Committee serving pancakes, sausages and juice.

Organist Paul Herrington is organizing a choir with 10 a.m. ractice on Sunday mornings. The choir will not be singing at every service but on special occasions.

The regular Sunday School classes are now on summer break. The Rev. Harding is making arrangements for summer lessons to be taught during the 11 a.m. worship service.

Anyone interested in helping the Kosovo refugees can contact the church for a "needs list" by calling 349-1175.

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION

The new summer brochure with information for children and teen programs is available: registration is held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday

through Friday at the Community Education office on Taft Road, or by calling 449-1206.

Summer school is available: refresher classes for grades 1-6 at Orchard Hills, and grades 7-8 at the high school, both starting June 28. Courses available are: writing. reading/language arts, mathematics, science and social studies.

There is a choice of nine classes in the summer school program for grades 9-12; starting date is June

"Super Sitter Inc." is a class for ages 8-14. If the class is successfully completed, the participant will receive a certificate. The class will be held June 21-24.

Other classes starting in June are: "Magic Bag of Tricks"; "Arts and Crafts" for grades 1-4, where participants will make a Stars and Stripes Fourth of July wreath; and 'Learn Spanish" class for grades 2-5. Additional classes for children are listed in the adult brochure which was mailed to residents in April.

Plano and organ lessons for grades 6-12 are available through Evola Music Center: classical ballet will start in June for ages 6-12: also a ballet class for ages 11 and up, including adults.

Physical activities will include the Novi Wildcat Boys and Girls Basketball Camp for grades 3-9, to be held at the Novi High School fieldhouse; two separate football camps: grades 10-12 and grades 7-9. The Sports Club is offering gymnastics for ages 2 1/2 through

If you didn't receive a brochure. copies are available at the **Community Education office.** library or Civic Center.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wis contact her with information for column, call 624-0173.

Entry deadlines extended for July 3 Northville parad

would like to take advantage this opportunity.

0200.

Walled Lake teachers honored at meeting

Teacher of the Year and, from those, finalists are selected by a committee. The process includes a presentation and essay by each finalist and then the committee selects the District Teacher of the Year. This year's selection is William Fox, Walled Lake Western High school history teacher.

Nominees were: Cathleen Black, Commerce: Jill Jones, Dublin: Pamela Wesley, Glengary: Andrea Mara, Mary Helen Guest: Barbara Oatley, Hickory Woods: Carola Briod, Keith; Julie Schryer, Loon Lake: Kathleen Dougherty, Maple; Joan Satovsky. Oakley Park: Angela Smith, Pleasant Lake; Laura Smith, Twin Beach;

Every year in Walled Lake Benjamin Malonis, Walled Lake: Schools, each school selects a Antonia Mimikos, Wixom; Elaine Augustine, Banks; Judith Leggett, Smart: Linda LaChance, Walled Lake: Margaret Meyer, Walnut Creek; Robert Ervin, Central; William Fox, Western; Nancy Anderson, Community High; and Larry Konyha, OTC-SW

At the May 20 Walled Lake Schools Board meeting, Golden Apple Awards were presented to Bridgette Spencer, who was nominated while a substitute bus driver and Deborah Robinson, custodial foreman at Walled Lake Central.

The board of education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17 at the Educational Services center, 850 Ladd Road, Building D, Walled Lake. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Cooke teacher receives Toyota time grant award

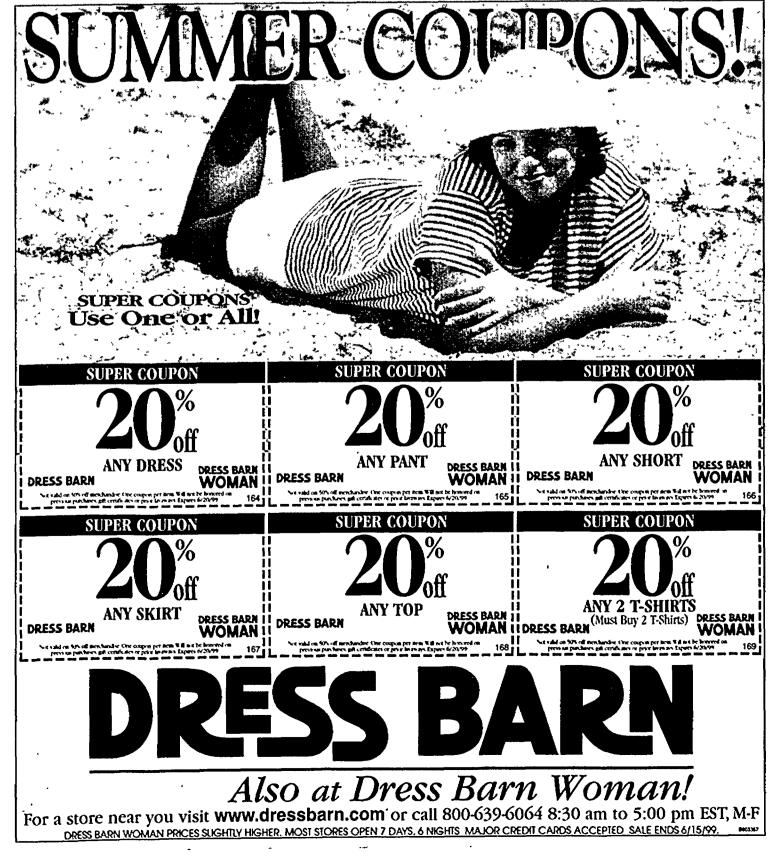
Karen Simms. a teacher at Cooke Middle School, is one of only 35 teachers across the country to receive a 1999 Toyota time grant. time grants, of up to \$10,000 each. are geared toward improving mathematics education by giving kindergarten through 12th grade teachers the support they need to develop and implement innovative mathematics projects. Simms' profect was selected from more than 500 applications by a panel of

mathematics education experts.

Simms' project titled Integrating Technology into the Northville Public School," aims to help students become learners for the 21st century. Students will learn to integrate technology with geometry, apply geometry concepts and learn computer programming.

Simms teaches math to sixthgraders at Cooke Middle School where she has taught for one year.

| IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH | CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unit |
|--|---|
| Meeting at Hickory Woods Elementary School-Novi (Novi Road between 13 & 14 Mile roads) SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:30 a.m. | Meadowbrook Elementary School - Wa'ed Lo (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Roc (248) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM |
| WORSHIP SERVICE - 11:00 a.m. Herb Frost, Pastor (248)374-5900 | Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger |
| GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH | FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURC OF NORTHVILLE |
| 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod | 200 E Main St at Hutton - (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School - 9-30 & 11:00am Childcare Available at Al Services |
| Sunday Worship 10:00 am Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 8 45 am Sunday School & Bible Class | Working at Church School + 9-50 at 11-300th Childcare Available at All Services Youth Logos Prog -Wed. 4 15 Gr. 1-5, 500 M.S./ Singles Roce Ministry - Ihurs. 7,300m Rev. W Kert Cise, Senior Postor Rev. James P.Russel, Associate Pastor |
| FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST | OUR LADY OF VICTOR |
| SCIENTIST 1100 W Ann Arbor Trail | 770 Thayes Northville WEEKEND LITURGES |
| Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Mee'ing, 7:30 p.m. | Schurday 500 p.m. Sunday, 7.30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Refigious Education 349-3559 |
| NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY | ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN |
| 41355 Sx Mie Road + Northvile (248) 348-9030 Sunday School 945 & 1045 am Sunday Worship 9 am 1045 am | High & Elm Streets, Northville |
| Pastor Utis Leuchan, Sr Pastor | Llubeck, Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Wonhor 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. |
| Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031 | Sunday School & Bible Classes 945 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7.30 p.m. |
| NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH | FIRST UNITED METHODIS CHURCH OF NORTHVILL |
| 41671 W Ten Mile - Meadowbrock 349-2652 (24 hrs.) | 349-1144* 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Services 8:00 am 9:15am 11:00an Sunday School 9:15 - 11:00 |
| Sunday Worship at 945 a.m Nursery Care Available Louise R Ott Pastor | Nursery both services (year round) Summer Worship 8 30 8 10:00 (July thru Labor Dr. Douglas W Vernon Rev Thomas M. Beage Rev Arthur L. Spafford |
| MEADOWBROOK | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH |
| 21355 Meadowbrook R Novi at 8/6 Mile | 45301 13 Mile at laft Rd. |
| Moming Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 | Daycare Inlant-Syrs, notuding pre-schoo Dayschoot K-12: Home Schoot K-12 Sun School 945 a.m. • Warship, 11:00 a.m. & 600 p Prover Meetrop, Warship, 100 a.m. |
| Minister Rev E Neil Hunt Minister of Music Ray Ferguson | Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p m. Dr. Gary Elfner, Pastor 349-3477 349-94 |
| ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH | NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH |
| (810) 624-3817 430 Nicolet St Waled Lake | Meets at Novi Civic Center (on 10 mile between Novi & Tatt Rds) Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A.M. |
| 9 am Worship Service & Church School | & Childrens Activities Mike Heusel, Pastor 305-8700 Kurt Schreitmuller, Music Director |
| The Rev Leste Harding Vicar CHURCH OF THE HOLY | A Contemporary & Relevant Church |
| CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 M/e between Kaff & Beck, Novi | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE |
| Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7,45 a.m. Holy Eucharist | 217 N Wing 348-1 Sunday Worship, 10:45am & 6:30 p m. Wed. Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m. |
| Sunday 11 a m. Holy Eucharist 11 a m. Sunday School & Nursery The Rev Lesse F. Harding | Boys Broade 7 p.m. Ploneer Girs 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a m |
| FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH | FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE |
| 44400 W 10 MJe Novi, Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. | 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348 7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Ras, near Novi Hitton) Sunday School 9 45 am |
| Richard J Hendenion, Pastor Jennifer M Saad, Associate Pastor & J Cyrus Smith, Parish Associate | Morning Worship 11:00 am Discipleship Service 6:00 pm |
| Worship & Church School 900 & 1030am Sunday | (nursery provided) Dr Corl M. Leith, Pastor |
| WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH | SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN |
| Dr. James N. McGuire Senior Pastor 20000 Sx Mie Road - Northville Mi 248 374 7400 Services 8 30, 10 00, 11.30 a.m. | CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and |
| Sunday School & Nursery Provided Contemporary Service & 50 a m | Meadowbroök Worship Sat 530 p.m., Sun, 10:30 a.m. |
| Worsho Service on Radio 10:30 a m Sunday WCM 990 AM ST. JAMES ROMAN | Postor Mathew M. McMahon - 244/477 4296 OAK POINTE CHURCI |
| CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI | Northvite High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. |
| 46325 10 Mile Rd Novi 14 48374 | 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 10:00 a m |
| Sofurday 500 p.m. Sunday 8,9:00 & 11 30 a.m. Reverand James F Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778 | Casual contemporary live band (248) 615-7050 |
| CHURCH OF THE | CORNERSTONE COMMUNIT CHRISTIAN CHURCH |
| HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrock Rd, Nov, M 44375 Massel, Sat Spm, Sun, 7,30 cm, | AMC-20 on Haggerty N. of 7 Mile |
| 8 45 cm, 10 30 cm, 12 15 pm Holy Days, 9 cm, 5 30 pm, 7 30 pm Father John Budde, Pastor | Sunday 10:00 am Casual, Innovative & Real |
| Father Andrew Czamecki, Assoc Pastor Parish Office 349-8847 | (248) 888-1188 |
| WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH | OAKLAND BAPTIST CHUR 23893 Beck Rd., Noxi - S. of 10 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 1000 A |
| "A Place to Grow" Sunday Worship Service, 1100 AM | Marring Worship + 11:00 AM Junior Church - 11:00, Sunday Evening Church Service 6:30 PM, Wed Evening Bible Study, Prayer Meeting 7:00 |
| Led by Pastor Keith J. McAra The Camilort Inn - Mackinaw Room 1996 & Orchard Lir Rd. Ext east on 2 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, M | PASTOR - TIMOTHY WHYTE (248) 348-2748 |
| For more into, calt. (245) 926-8105 any lime | We're One Big happy Family! |
| | |
| CHURCH D | |
| For Information regarding | rates for church listings call cord or Novi News |



1.3

We have extended the deadlines for the 128th annual Fourth of July parade. From now until June 25 you have an opportunity to recapture the charm and excitement of a hometown event. Join the Northville Township foundation as it coordinates the 128th annual Fourth of July parade this year to be held on Saturday.

July 3. We are still seeking participants, sponsors, and donations for the parade. The theme for this year's parade will be "Yesterday.

Today and Tomorrow." Floa cars and bands will highligh review of past decades and promise of future ones. Plea complete the following form if

> The Township Foundation i non-profit 501(c)(3) foundati All donations are tax deducti If you wish to sponsor a port of the parade, or simply through a donation or partici tion. please contact a Foundation office at (248) 3

4AA-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, June 10, 1999

On Campus

BRADFORD GREMS and MATTHEW TILCHEN, students at Rettering University, were recognized for attaining a grade point average of 92 (out of 100) with no course grade below 85. Their names appeared on the Dean's List at the university for the term ending in April.

Grems is the son of Keith and Linda Grems of Novi.

Tilchen is the son of Eugene Tilchen of Birmingham and Elizabeth Tilchen, also of Novi.

Many high school students from Novi and Walled Lake have been offered various scholarships from Eastern Michigan University. The scholarship awards are coded as follows: ELA - Eagle Leadership Award. This scholarship is for one year only and valued at \$500, however. students who attend the Eastern Michigan University Eagle Leadership Institute will receive \$600.

RECX – Recognition of Excellence Scholarship. Valued at \$6,250 over four years, the scholarship provides in-state tultion and fees for 12 credit hours annually for four years. REG - Regents Scholarship. Valued at \$10,400 over four years, the scholarship provides \$2,600 for tuition and fees annually for four years.

Novi students receiving ELA cholarships are: JULIE scholarships are: CHRISTINE BILYK, CHRISTINA DIANE CHASE, JENNIFER MARLENE CHIDSEY, JACK E. FISCHER. JOHN THOMAS GABLER, JOHN JOSEPH GAURUDER III, ROBERT JOHN INNIS, MATTHEW CHRISTOPHER, DONNA MARIE KALLIO, THOMAS PHILIP PRICE, MICHAEL JEFFREY SELIS, and DANIELLE LYNN WASIK.

Those receiving RECX scholarships are: DIANA FALLONE, KRISTIN MICHELLE FATT, DEBORAH MARIE GULLEDGE. MELISSA MARIE HELTON, BRIDGETT ANNE MAMOLA, MICHAEL SHANE O'DOHERTY, DALE ROBERT PARKER, JENNIFER LYNN SEIDEL, and REBECCA KATE SLATING.

CATHERINE LYNN EHEHALT was the recipient of the REG Scholarship.

Walled Lake students who received ELA scholarships: NICHOLAS JOHN CAIZŻA, DYLAN LEE ECHOLS, RENA J. GROSS, JULIE LEUNG, ALBERT JAN MADLANGBAYAN, and JULIA

ANNE RINGHOLZ, ANTHONY MARCEL JORIS was awarded The RECX STIPLE ship

The following students from Novi have earned a spot on the winter Dean's List at Schoolcraft College: TRACIE ELIZABETH BROWN, BETHANY J. CAROLL, HSI-WEN CHANG, ERIK ANDREW ISELE, JOHN EDWARD KUJAWA, ZIJUN LIU, PAUL TIMOTHY MCGUIRE. CAREY LYNN PALUCH. ERIC J. RETZBACH, SCOTT ALLEN SCHAFFER. MELISSA ANN SCHILLER, and MICHELE RENEE TOTTY.

Hendricus Vermeulen scholarships for the 1998-99 academic year.

Borashko is the daughter of Donald and Kathleen Borashko of Novi.

The following Novi students made the Dean's Honor List for fall term '98 at the University of Michigan College of Engineering: NICHÔLAS JOHN ANGELOCCI. STEVEN CHANG, COLLEEN MARIE DOYLE, YEH-WON HWANG, CHARLES SCOTT INNES. DAVID ANDREW INNES. CRYSTAL JASMINE KORNAK, RICHARD DONALD KOWALCZYK. TIMOTHY B. KUSHMAN, MEGAN ELIZABETH LEHMAN, WARREN WOLFE-JEN LIN, HANFEI MARK SHEN, and TOMAS V. SIRGEDAS.

KELLY C. HOLUBECK-GOTTS of Novi recently graduated from St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake with a bachelor's degree in computer information science.

The following Novi students at Western Michigan University were named to the Dean's List for achieving a 3.5 or better grade point average for winter semester: RACHEL BISSI. psychology: SARAH M. BOYCE, art; ANDREA FISCHER. elementary group minors: DEBORAH SUZANNE FRANZ, theater and student planned curriculum; COLLEEN M. GRUENWALD, elementary group minors; and KAREN LORRAINE **GUIGLEY.** elementary group minors.

Central Michigan University. The Gold Key National Honor Society recognizes juniors and seniors for outstanding scholastic achievement and is by invitation only. Wasalaski was also inducted into the Epsilon Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honors fraternity for those entering the teaching field.

Wasalaski is a 1996 graduate of Northville High School. She is the daughter of Larry and Elizabeth Wasalaski of Novi: and the granddaughter of Gilbert and Melva Wasalaski of Plymouth, and Jack and JoAnn Shinn. formerly of Plymouth.

NICOLE ALLEN participated in the prestigious Michigan Youth Arts Festival held May 6-8 on the campus of Western Michigan University. Allen plays clarinet and was selected to participate in the Honors Band.

The Festival is the culmination of a nine-month search for the finest artistic talent in Michigan high schools. Dance, theater. instrumental and vocal music (classical and jazz). visual arts. film/video, and creative writing are included in the three-day event.

Allen, daughter of Roger and Cynthia Allen, attends Northville High School.

LISA MILNES of Northville, a senior at Northville High school. has been awarded a \$3,000 Provost Scholarship from Spring Arbor College for the 1999-2000 school year.

The Provost Scholarship is



Best and brightest

WXYZ-TV/Channel 7 is honoring more than 200 graduating high school students in its 20th annual "Brightest and Best" public service campaign, a tribute to Michigan high school seniors who have demonstrated excellence in academic and community pursuits. WXYZ recently hosted the seniors on the grounds of Broadcast House in Southfield. Pictured are, I to r, Channel 7

reporter Kurt Rivera; Rebecca Barthlow, New Hudson, South Lyon High School; Precious Shah, Northville, Northville High School; Amy Schonscheck, Walled Lake, Walled Lake Western High School; Greg Gramann, Walled Lake, Walled Lake Central High School; Rupel Dedhia, Novi, Plymouth Christian Academy; and Channel 7 Traffic Reporter Monica Jackson.

Submitted Photo



CARRIE RENEE TRINKA of Salem Township. formerly of Novi, graduated cum laude from Eastern Michigan University College of Education with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Trinka, daughter of Bob and Angie Trinka, is a 1994 graduate of Novi High School. She is currently guest teaching in the Novi Community Schools system.

The May 8 commencement exercises at Schoolcraft College included the following Novi students: SHAYNA L. ADAIR, BONNIE L. BAILEY, DONNA L. BASSETT, MARK D. CAGLE, GIUSEPPE H. CASTAGNA, CHRISTOPHER R. CHEANEY, CATHERINE L. CHUBB, SUSAN M. CREPEAU, THERESA M. FALASCO, ELIZABETH A. HAACK, **A**. MICHELLE A. HAMADY, TAMARA P. KRAUSE, MARIA LANDIS, DAVID L. LINGLE, LEANNE M. LINK, JEFFREY W. LITTLETON, COLLEEN M. LITZELMAN, CAROLYN E. LOWRY, PAMELA A. MALLO, LYNDA D. MAMMEL, SHARON A. MARTIN, BEVERLY J. MCLAUGHLIN, PAMELA J. PALMER, TERRI A. POSHADLO, LORENE C. PROVOST, MARY E. SMITH, BARBARA K. SOBOTTA, ANDREA L. SPENCE, AMY B. TADAJEWSKI, KRISTIN M. VISGER, and KEITH A. WALEGA.

Northwood University junior ERIN VOGEL was granted the Oscar W. Kloha Memorial and Mariorie Cook-Taylor scholarships for the 1998-99 academic year.

Vogel is the daughter of Richard and Shannon Vogel of Novi.

Also recognized for student achievement at Northwood was senior NICHOLE BORASHKO who was granted the Clifford Roy/Gold Eagle. Samuel Μ. Rogers/CARQUEST, Marjorie Cook-Taylor, and Theodorus

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FAIR HAVEN

On Campus



Brian P. O'Connor and Michelle M. Barr

Honorable and Mrs. Roman S. Gribbs of Northville and Dr. Robert O. Barr Jr. of Okemos announce the engagement of their daughter. Dr. Michelle M. Barr. to Brian P. O'Connor. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connor of Arlington. Mass.

A Sept. 4 wedding will take place in Newport, R.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Orselli of Novi announce the engagement of daughter Tina Marie LeSage to Clifton Robert Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mills of Westland.

The bride-elect is a student and planned.

an employee of Brass Ring Productions.

The groom-elect is employed by Horizon Construction Inc.

An August 2000 wedding is

U-M offers Math Scholars summer program

"Come prepared to stretch your mind to the limit," reads the description of "The Nature of Infinity," one of several courses offered during the second Michigan Math Scholars summer program at the University of Michigan.

Also known as "math camp." the program for high school students is sponsored by the U-M Department of Mathematics and last year attracted 78 students, two-thirds of them from Michigan. Participants may attend one or both of the two-

week sessions and commute or live on Central Campus in Mary Markley Hall, supervised by program staff. Session I runs from June 20 to July 3; Session II is July 4-17. Residential and commuter students will be able to take advantage of activities both on and off campus.

According to U-M math Professor Carolyn Dean, coordinator of the program, students come to Math Camp from a variety of school systems. "What goes on here goes a

long way toward leveling the play-ing field," she says. "The program is not terribly elitist. All the math scholars are smart, some are gifted, but most important, all are very motivated. Some of our best success stories are not about superstars." The minimum requirement is 10th grade geometry or its equivalent.

One math camp instructor said students in the numbers theory class were more interested in the material than many undergraduates.

"They love a challenge and they're here because they want to be."

Fees for commuters are \$600 for two weeks or \$1,200 for four weeks. Costs for residential students are \$1,100 for two weeks or \$2,200 for four weeks. Financial aid is available for qualified applicants.

Interested participants can write to Math Scholars, Department of Mathematics. U-M. 525 E. University, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1109; call (734) 763-5034.

Thursday, June 10, 1999-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-5-AA Annual golf outing benefits foundation By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

With summer heat glaring down on Michigan, it's a sure sign the third and final installment of the Steven Carter Memorial Golf Outing and Silent Auction can't be far off.

This year, the memorial event to the 1995 Northville High School graduate is slated for July 6 at Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon. The outing is organized by Carter's friends and goes to benefit the Michigan Make-A-Wish Foundation.

To date, \$67,000 in contributions have been taken in to help cover the cost of wishes made by children with terminal or lifethreatening illnesses. Carter's friends. who helped organize the outing, hoped to grant the wishes of 21 children, one for each year he lived.

Some of the wishes granted have included trips to Hawaii, Walt Disney World and the Wisconsin Dells, not to mention shopping sprees, computers and a swimming pool.

Registration for the event begins at 10:30 a.m., followed by a noon lunch and 1 p.m. shotgun start for golf. A reception is slated for 6 p.m., a dinner and awards presentation at 7:30 p.m., and the close of the silent auction at 8 p.m.

Special awards will be given out at the golf outing for a hole-in-one contest and a closest-to-the-pin contest.

A round of golf, dinner and attendance at the auction costs \$200 per person, while a dinnerand-auction only ticket is \$100. Hole sponsorships are available at \$300 each.

Tickets for the Steven Carter Memorial Golf Outing can be purchased by sending a check or money order to the Steven Carter Memorial Golf Outing, 17003 Winchester, Northville, Mich. 48167. The Michigan Make-A-Wish Foundation is a 501(c)(3) organization. For more information, call (248) 349-2579. Organizers request that those attending the outing abide by the country club's dress

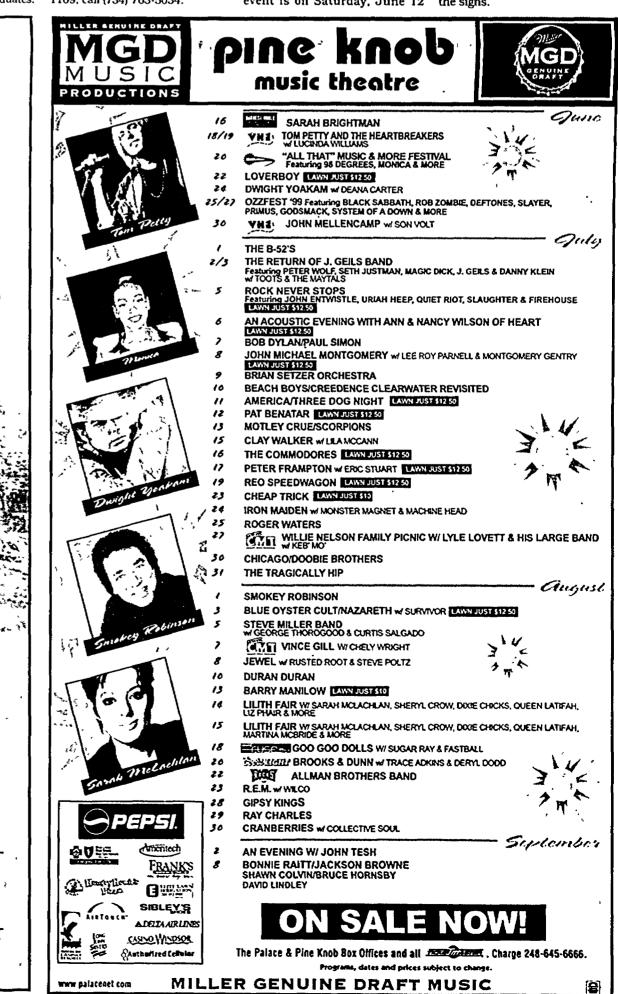
Maybury State Park

PARK HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until dusk. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (248) 349-8390.

JUNE BIRD HIKE: Our monthly bird hike will be held on Saturday. June 12 at 8 a.m. Meet at the parking area near the riding stable on Beck Road for a walk around the pond and surrounding area. Many of the summer resident birds have established nesting areas. and some young have already been spotted. Bring along binoculars if you have them and plan to join us.

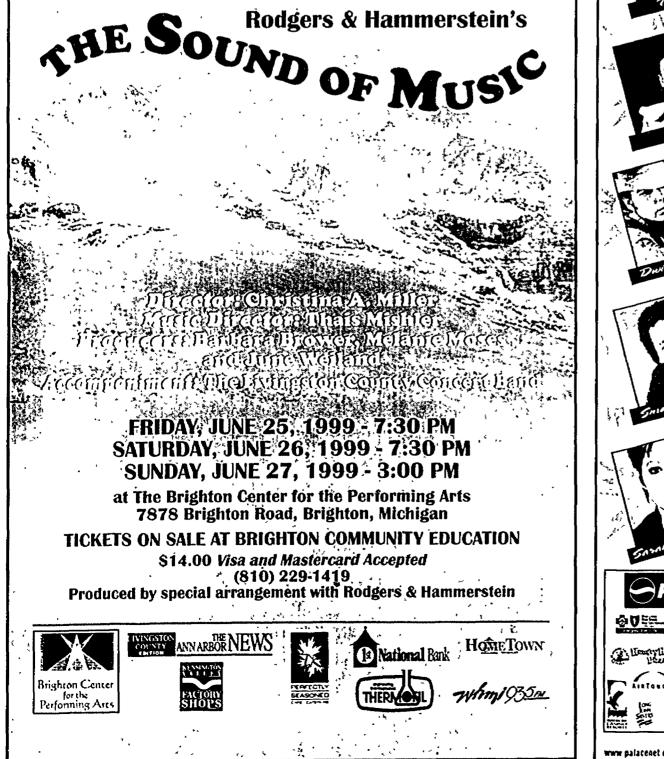
DAIRY DAY: it's time for Maybury Farm's annual Dairy Day. June is National Dairy Month and each year we celebrate with dairy-related activities. This year's event is on Saturday, June 12 beginning at 2 p.m. Learn about milk and dairy processing. Visitors may participate in demonstrations and hands-on activities to show how dairy products are made including cheese, butter and ice cream. All activities take place in the farm demonstration building.

FAMILY FISHING: To celebrate . Michigan's annual free fishing weekend, Maybury State Park will host a Family Fishing pro-gram on Sunday, June 13, from 1-3 p.m. Each year on this weekend, residents may fish without a license throughout the state. Bring the entire family and join us at the pond. Park staff will be on hand to demonstrate fishing techniques and help beginners get started in this enjoyable sport. A limited amount of equipment will be available to use if you do not have your own. To get to the pond, park near the riding stable on Beck Road and follow the signs.



THE BRIGHTON CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS presents **THE LIVINGSTON PLAYERS'** production of







RECORD DIVERSIONS 64 THURSDAY June 10, 1999



The Fabulous Valentis, Steven and Michelle Valenti will appear in South Lyon next month to benefit a local charity.

Magical duo to perform benefit The Fabulous Valentis to debut act in South Lyon, July 10

The Fabulous Valentis. Steven Valenti and the former Michelle McLucas. South Lyon High grad ('87). an accomplished ballerina. have teamed to form a magic act that is wowing audiences worldwide. Lately. they have been performing on a luxury cruise ship in the Mediterranean Sea. but are returning to the Detroit-area this July and will perform for the first time in Michigan. The performance will benefit Mott Children's Hospital.

The fabulous Valentis' show turns the tables on the usual magician and his beautiful assistant format. Husband Steven, who for years has blown up, flattened into a life-size poster, sawed in hall, twisted her head completely around, and otherwise abused the lovely Michelle, is now finding it's "pay back time." Despite an outburst of his protests and screams. fed up Michelle, with enthusiastic help from two women in the audience, now, saws Steve in half. The audience roars its approval. Currently, the main act on the cruise ship Renaissance One, where they have been repeatedly booked. the Fabulous Valentis have moved to the forefront of comedic magic. They are to magic what Sonny and

THE FABULOUS VALENTIS

When: Saturday, July 10, from 8 to 10 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.)

Where: in the South Lyon High auditorium. South Lyon High is located on Pontiac Trail at Eleven Mile Road, just south of

I-96. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the South Lyon Hotel in the Mexican Riviera. There he met passenger Michelle. it was a connection that was destined to last forever. However, Michelle did not perform with Steven until after they got married.

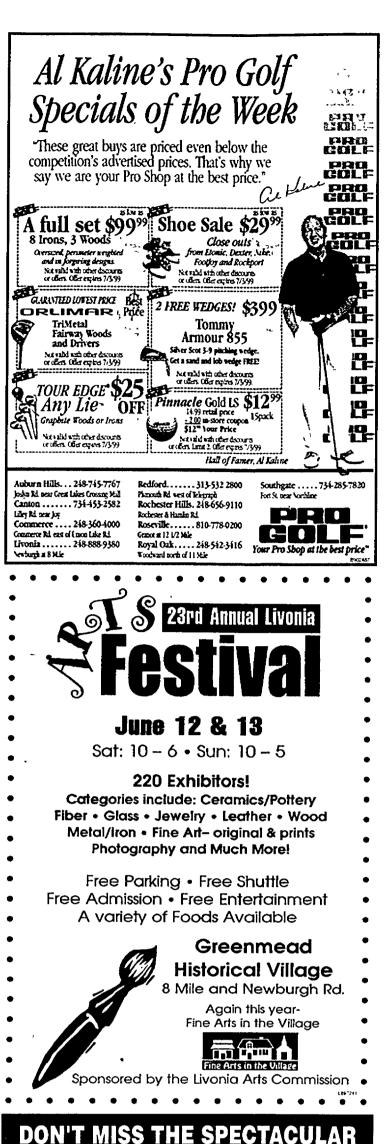
Michelle McLucas, who began her ballet training at age 6. is a 1987 graduate of South Lyon High School. She performed with the Brighton City Ballet for over ten years where she eventually became assistant director. Director Deborah Shiposh credits Michelle with the growth and success of the BCB in those early years. "She was a creative and caring force in the training of our students and the production of our shows," says Shiposh. She was the best assistant we've ever had. "We miss her greatly but her calling was obviously for a larger, international audience. "We are eagerly looking forward to her return to South Lyon this summer. Steven and Michelle have decided to bring their act to the Detroit area for a special show to benefit needy individuals and families. "Since most of Michigan has not seen us perform, we thought doing a charitable show here for friends, family and former classmates on

terra firma would be a nice change from always performing at sea," says Michelle. "We will be doing Las Vegas style illusions and magic with a unique comedy approach."

The show will take place Saturday. July 10, from 8 to 10 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.) in the South Lyon High auditorium. South Lyon High is located on Pontiac Trail at Eleven Mile Road, just south of 1-96.

The show will also include the improv king, comedian Bill Barr.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at the South Lyon Hotel (248) 437-6440: The headquarters of Active Faith Community services (248) 437-9790 Monday, Wednesdays



Cher were to popular music.

(248) 437-6440;

'Amazing, appealing, fresh, different and very funny: are words typically used in describing the Fabulous Valentis' show.

California native. Steven Valenti has been doing magic for as long as he can remember. After getting a degree in marketing from San Jose State, he lasted only a year as a stockbroker before turning his avocation into a career some ten years ago His very first manager booked him solo on a cruise ship and Thursdays. from 10-3 p.m.; and at TicketMaster locations all over the Metropolitan area.

Proceeds from the show will benefit Active Faith Community Services, 401 S. Washington, South Lyon, a nonprofit volunteer, nondenominational organization that provides food, clothing and other services to needy individuals and families. Active Faith works with Focus: Hope, area churches, Kiwanis and numerous other caregiving groups. The volunteer director is Kathy Reed.

Church Happenings

SINGLE ADULT MINISTRIES OF WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

• Single Point Ministries of the Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church invites you to join over 550 single adults each Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement. The Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help you in your single life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present. For more information or newsletter, call SPM office at (248) 374-5920.

• Single Point Ministries offers other group associations – Grief Support (for those experiencing loss from death or divorce). New Start (for widows and widowers). PACS study group (People Active in Christian Study). Uniquely Single (for those never married). All singles are welcome in any group. For more information, call the church at (248) 374-5920.

• SPM Outdoor Volleyball...Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Rotary Park in Livonia, on Six Mile Road between Farmington and Merriman roads. A \$1 donation is suggested to help maintain the equipment. For more information call the Single Point Ministries office. (248) 374-5920.

• Single Point Lighthouse Cafe (Coffee House) will be held on the fourth Friday of each month. 7 to 9:30 p.m., in Knox Hall. The cost is \$5. For more detailed information call the SPM office, Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, (248) 374-5920. (Free child care.)

• SPM Biking...Saturdays at 10 a.m., various locations, adults only, helmets required. For more information, call the SPM office, (248) 374-5920.

• Single Point Ministries Outdoor Tennis...Tuesdays and Thursdays – 4:30 p.m. till dark: Saturdays, 1 p.m. till ???; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. at Rotary Park (six courts) in Livonia on Six Mile between Farmington and Merriman roads. No sign-up necessary, no cost, and players (doubles) rotate in 45 minutes to one-hour segments. Players of all skills are welcome to come at any time. For more information, call the SPM office at (248) 374-5920. • Single Point Ministries Aerobics meets Mondays and Thursdays. 7 to 8 p.m. at Ward Evangelical. For weekly room schedule and more information. call the SPM office at (248) 374-5920.

• SPM Walking Club meets Wednesdays, 6 to 7 p.m. in the hospitality area in front of the church library. For more information, please call the SPM office at (248) 374-5920.

• Single Point Talk It Over: Acts of the Apostles (Ward's high school drama group), will perform Christian drama skits on Friday, June 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Knox Hall, Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church. Coffee and cookies are served. There will be a free will offering and free child

care. For more information, call the Single Point office, (248) 374-5920.

• SPM Summer Divorce Recovery Workshop - July 12 to July 17, 7-8:30 p.m., Monday-Friday and 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday (picnic lunch) in Knox Ward Evangelical Hall. Presbyterian Church. The cost of the Workshop Is: \$30 for those who register on the first night: \$25 for those who preregister: and \$15 for those who are repeating the workshop and have the books. You may register by mail, in person at the Single Point office, on Sunday, 11:30 a.m., or on the first night of the workshop. Free child care is available. For more information. call the Single Point office at (248) 374-5920.

Youth choir to perform June 27

The First United Methodist Church of Northville is pleased to host a performance of the 27th annual choir tour of the Epworth and Wesley Youth Choirs of the Grace United Methodist Church in Decatur, Ill., on Wednesday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m.

This 30-plus member choir is composed of seventh through 12th grade students. They will be bringing sound equipment, drums and a keyboard. The theme of the 1999 concert is "Polema" – a Greek word meaning "God's masterpiece or work of art." While in the Detroit area, they will be doing mission work at the Cass UMC and Community Center in Detroit. They will be doing dry-walling, painting, and working with the food programs during the daytime, and performing concerts at various churches in the evening.

The love offerings received at their concerts will be given to Cass for their work in the inner city of Detroit.

The community is invited to hear this fine concert by dedicated youth.





RECORD MOVIES





Special agents West and Gordon take wild wild ride

Four of entertainment's most exciting stars - Will Smith, Kevin Kline, Kenneth Branagh and Salma Hayek — join Barry Sonnefeld, the director of "Men in Black," and Jon Peters, the pro-ducer of "Batman," to take audiences on the most exciting ride of their lives in Warner Bros."

"Wild Wild West," which combines comedy, action and fantasy in a fast-paced adventure. Special government agent James West (Smith), long on charm and wit, and special government agent Artemus Gordon (Kline), a master of disguises and a brilliant inventor of gadgets large and small, are each sent to track down the brilliant and diabolical Dr. Arliss Loveless (Branagh). Loveless is plotting to assassinate the President of the United States with the aid of his monstrously huge, walking weapon-transport vehicle called The Tarantula.

West and Gordon begin as competitors but soon pool their talents to become a wily team of operatives who trust each other ... most of the time.

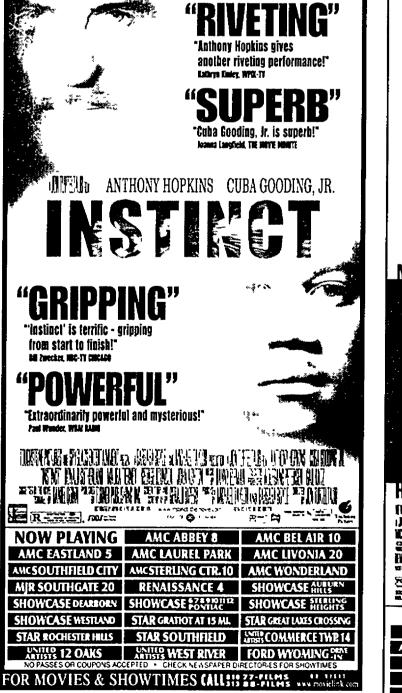
The beautiful and mysterious entertainer Rita Escobar (Hayek) complicates matters for duo as she insinuates herself into their plans to capture Loveless. And Loveless has his own deadly team of lovely distractions — Miss East (Bai Ling), Amazonia (Frederique Van Der Wal.) Munitia (Musetta Vander) and Miss Lippenreider (Sofia Eng) - whose unique attributes each pose a threat to the lives of West and Gordon.

Romance, humor, fantastic weapons and devices and hair-raising confrontations and escapes enliven their adventures as West and Gordon daringly outwit their enemies. Produced by Jon Peters and Barry Sonnenfeld and directed by Sonnenfeld, "Wild Wild West,"

inspired by the hugely popular television series, is a Peters Entertainment/Sonnenfeld-Josephson production, in association with Todman, Simon, LeMasters Productions, of A Barry Sonnenfeld Film.



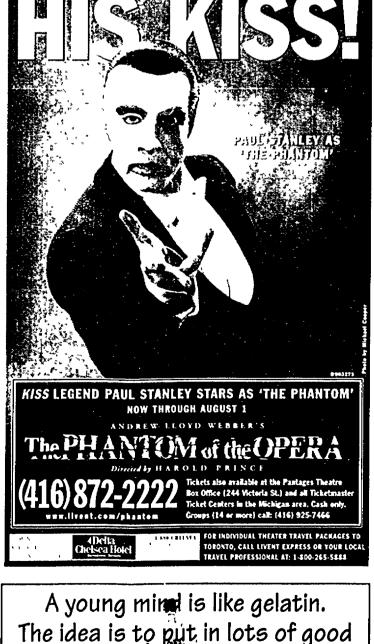
Will Smith as James West and Salma Hayek as Rita Escobar (left), in Warner Bros.' "Wild Wild West," which combines comedy, action and fantasy in a fast-paced adventure. Kevin Kline (above) as Artemus Gordon and Smith with The Tarantula, the gigantic diabolical weapon and transportation device invented by Dr. Arliss Loveless. The film also stars Kenneth Branagh.



Now he's fighting









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Females Seeking Males

FINE CHOICE

Young-at-heart DWCF, 51, 5'7', who enjoys the outdoors, camping, fishing, traveling and dining out, seeks a sincere, kind DWCM, 50-61, N/S, with similar interests. Ad#.6127

DYNAMIC

Athletic DWCF, 42, 5'3', 108lbs., who enjoys working, music, dancing, hiking, motorcycling and traveling, is searching for an attractive, outgoing SWCF, 35-48. Ad#.1732

AMBITIOUS Fun-loving SWCF, 23, 5'8', with long brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, music and spending time with friends, is seeking a sin-cere, outgoing SWCM, 22-35. cere, ou Ad#.5036

HOPE WE CAN TALK Green-eyed SWCF, 22, 5'4", with long light brown hair, who enjoys dancing, movies and traveling, is looking for a SCM, 21-30, with old-fashioned values. Ad#.1822

OCEAN BREEZES Summer is coming and I'd like to get out and have some fun. Shy at first, hobbies and interests, seeking a SWM, 40-48, to spend time with. Ad#.9847

TOGETHER AT LAST Get to know this DWF, 50, with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys the sun, water, sports and traveling. She's ISO a S/DWM, over 50. Ad#.6665

CHANGE OF PACE Friendly, outgoing SWF, 59, 5'1", whose interests include good con-versation, dining out and more, is seeking companionship with a sin-cere SWM, 58-65, who enjoys life. Ad#.5138

A KEEPER

Kind-hearted SWF, 45, 5'2", who enjoys movies, traveling and more, is looking for a loving, funny WWWM, 40-65. Ad#.1066

NOTEWORTHY

Lovely DWC mom, 44, 5'6*, with green eyes, is searching for a kind, caring, considerate SWCM, over 40, devoted to family values. Ad#.7101

BRING YOUR SMILE Sweet DWCF, 59, 5'3", is seeking a SWCM, 55-65, with a sense of humor, who enjoys movies, family time, traveling and home cooking. Ad#.1219

SHARE MY LIFE

Friendly, outgoing, attractive, physi-cally fit and family-oriented DWPF, a youthful 45, with brown eyes, enjoys sports, music, movies, children and quiet times. She seeks a SWPM, who is genuine, romantic and fun-loving. Ad#.1181

COMPANIONSHIP Attractive, sincere SWF, 57, 5'7", who enjoys cooking, camping and having fun, is looking for a sweet SWM, 50-62. Ad#.1941

QUALITY TIME SWF, 44, 5'7", a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys sporting events, NASCAR, fishing, quiet evenings at home and dining out, is seeking a kind, caring SWM, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1954

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 looking for that special someone, an outgoing, Catholic SWM, 21-27. Ad#.3178

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

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", 102lbs. with bionde 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 hazet eyes, who enjoys camping, hiking, movies and quiet evenings at home, is looking for an understanding, compatible SWCM, 38-48. Ad#.2124

SINCERELY

Call this petite DWC mom, 46, 5'3". because she's seeking a sincere SWPCM, 40-50, for friendship 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 compauble SWCM, 25-35. Ad#.3811

JUST YOU AND 1 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, dining out, camping and animals. She would like to share life with a family-oriented, secure SWM, 31-45. Ad# 2730 PAGING MR. RIGHT

Attractive SWCPF, 25, 5'11", with blonde hair, is seeking a never-mar-ried, 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 cook-ing out. She would like to meet a nice, tall, employed SWM, 27-42, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.7734

ALLURING PERSONALITY Camping, traveling and skiing are just acu inai ing siim and attractive DWCF, 41, 5'7", enjoys doing in her spare time! She's seeking a compatible SWCM, 35-45, for friendship Ad#.9986 and possibly more.



The easy way to meet area Christian singles

Ad#.2328

JUST THE TWO OF US

Retired SWM, 55, 5'10", is looking for

companionship with a SWF, age unimportant. His interests include the

outdoors, gardening, dining out, dancing and traveling. Ad#.7590

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Handsome SWM, 26, 5'10", with

brown hair and green eyes, who

enjoys bowling, movies, horseback riding and outdoor activities, would enjoy spending time with a sincere,

caring, attractive SWF, under 35.

COMPANIONSHIP Outgoing, retired, Catholic SWM, 66,

6'1", 200lbs., who enjoys world trav-

el, golf, dining out and more, is seek-

ALL THAT & CUTE, TOO! 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

AFFECTIONATE

Active, professional DWC mom, 39, 5'7", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys walking, movies, dining out, skiing and ice skating, is looking for a SWCM, 31-45, N/S, for friendfirst, possible relationship. ship Ad#.4098

GENUINE INTENTIONS Attractive, outgoing, Catholic SWF, 28, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, exercise, the

outdoors, quiet conversation and more She seeks a humorous, confi-



Light Up Your Life With omance

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

SIMILAR INTERESTS? Never-married, Catholic SWF, 26, 5'1", who enjoys dancing, movies, music and dining out, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 25-31, N/S. Ad#.4444 NOT A COUCH POTATO

If you're interested in a one on one relationship, call this shy, employed

WANT TO KNOW MORE? Retired WWWCM, 65, 5'2", 155lbs., N/S, who enjoys traveling, walking, canoeing and RV travel, would like to meet a compatible DWCF, 55-66. Ad#.1213

SHARE MY WORLD

Outgoing, friendly DWC dad, 43, 6'1", who enjoys training horses, conversa-tion, traveling, children and living a country lifestyle, is searching for a SCF, 32-50, to share life with. Ad#.4911

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL

To Respond to These Ads or Browse Hundreds More in Our System Call: 1-900-933-6226

ONLY \$1.98 per minute. Charges sort appart your insolubily telephone bill. You must be 18 years of age provide and have a touchtone phone to use this service.

SWEPT AWAY

Honest, amusing DWPCM, 56, 5'8', is boking for a special, attractive, ener-getic SWF, 36-55, with a great sense of humor, for a possible relationship. Ad#.7930

STOP HERE

Affectionate, old-fashioned SWM, 48, 5'11", 195lbs., who enjoys camping, socializing and more, is seeking a sin-cere, honest, fit SWF, under 53. Ad#.1981

ROMANTIC ATHEART Never-married SWM, 40, 6'1", seeks a sincere, thoughtful and healthy SWF, with a wide array of interests. Ad#.1470

LEAVE A MESSAGE

Never-married SWCPM, 35, 6'2*, enjoys outdoor activities, coaching sports and Bible study. He seeks a SCF, under 40. Ad#.4325

WAITING FOR YOU Catholic SWM, 22, 6', who enjoys playing pool, spending time with triends and more, seeks a very hon-est SWF, under 30, without children at home. Ad#.4450

BE DARING

DE DARING Check out this active SWM, 19, tall, slim, who enjoys working out, weightlifting and sports, and is hoping to get together with a personable, attractive SWF, 18-25. Ad#.8951 STOP THE PRESS

Meet this special SWM, 39, who enjoys skiing, mountain biking, muscle cars, music and dancing, An energetic, attractive SWF, 28-42, will win his heart. Ad#.4187

YOU AND ME

SWM, 24, with blond hair, who enjoys skiing, snowmobiling and bowling, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, 18-28. Ad#.3490

COULDN'T ASK FOR MORE Committed to both family and strong work ethics, this outgoing DWPM, 42, 5'11", 165lbs., with strawberry-blond hair, enjoys outdoor activities, golf and remodeling his home. He seeks a confident SWPF, 32-40, N/S, with strong values. Ad#.8183

HELLO LOVE

Friendly, outgoing SWM, 45, 6'1", who enjoys working out, outdoor activities, the theater, music, long walks and boating, wants to meet a kind, caring SWF, Ad#.7079

WISHING UPON A STAR Why not get to know this friendly DW dad, 31, 6', today? In his spare time he enjoys the outdoors, riding horses and keeping active with that special someone, a compatible SWF, 26-33, with similar interaction Add 8411 with similar interests. Ad#.8411

READY TO SETTLE DOWN Catholic SWPM, 36, 6'1", who enjoys spending time with friends, music, movies and outdoor activities, is interested in meeting a romantic, slender SF, 26-40, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.4617

LET'S GET TOGETHER Gentle, caring DWCM, 50, 6'1", with

brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys trav-el, movies, music, dining out, singing in church choir and Bible study. He seeks an understanding and sweet SWCF, without children. Ad#.9255

KEEP IT REAL Good-natured, outgoing DWM, 43, 6', who enjoys movies, golf and more, is seeking a kind, caring SWF, 30-46, to share special times with. Ad#.4443

WHY NOT CALL HIM?

This DWPM, 49, 6', 200lbs., is seek-ing a SWF, 35-55, to enjoy hunting, fishing, gardening, exercising, great conversations and more. If you're that special person, call soon. Ad#.1949

HASSLE FREE

KINDRED SPIRIT?

Friendly SWCM, 48, 5'10", who enjoys the outdoors, movies, the theater and dining out, would like to meet a petite SWCF, 38-48, who likes to have fun. Ad#.7177

NEW TO THE AREA

Outgoing and friendly, this SWM, 36, 6', enjoys skiing, boating, hunting, golf and Bible study. He seeks a special, SWF, over 21, with similar interests. Ad#.1313

ROMANTIC SOUL

Reserved SWCM, 38, who enjoys walking and traveling, is seeking a professional, family-oriented SF, 25-42, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1569

MY SPECIAL ONE?

Never-married, Catholic SWM, 42, 6', is seeking a special, marriage-minded, spontaneous SWF, 19-45, who enjoys traveling, quiet evenings at home, the outdoors and more. Ad#.2536

THE PERFECT DATE

Romance will be yours for the taking if you call this DWCM, 53, 6', who's into fine dining, dancing and boat-ing. He can't wait to meet a SCF, under 56, to shower with love. Ad#.5555

HOPEFULLY IT'S YOU

Give a chance to this loving, employed SWC dad of one, 28, 6'2'. He's looking to spend time with a kind, caring and trustworthy SWCF, 23-30. Ad#.7579

HELLO LOVE Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 38, 6'1", who enjoys reading, outdoor sports, Bible studies, quiet conversation and bowling, is seeking a romantic, slender SWCF, 18-41, with similar interests. Ad#.1707

NO DISAPPOINTMENT

Understanding SWM, 45, 6', wishes to build a long-term relationship with a lovely, affectionate SF, age unim-portant, who enjoys dining out, music and movies, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home. Ad#.3003

HAS A NICE SMILE

A long-term, monogamous relation-ship is desired by this slim, hand-some SWM, 44, 6'1", with brown hair and green eyes. He's anxious to meet a famity-oriented, slender SWF, with an open mind. Ad#.4512 **RUN TO HIM**

Very youthful and athletic, this Catholic SWM, 45, 61", is looking to meet a stender Catholic SWF, 25-45, with a willingness to share in some new ideas. You should enjoy outdoor activities and be willing to start a monogamous relationship. Ad#.7056

CALL IF YOU...

Would like to meet this fun-loving, professional DWCM, 35, 6'3", 170bs., with dark brown hair, who enjoys camping, cooking out and boating? He is looking for a SCF, over 25, who believes in romance and is scribus about stating a rola.

and is serious about starting a rela-tionship. Ad#.1030

DON'T DELAY

MOVE QUICKLY

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 humor-ous, smart SWM. Ad#.4117

SONG BIRD

L

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Outgoing, Catholic SWF, 48, is look-ing for a SWM, 40-52, to share music, cooking, the outdoors and the arts. Ad#.9500

GENUINE GEM

Beautiful, brown-eyed SF, 46, who enjoys walking, traveling, movies and animals, seeks a SWCM, over 40, who loves life. Ad#.3865

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

LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR...

This DW mom, 34, 5'4", who likes cooking, animals, parks and the out-doors. 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. mals. Ad#.1951

RECENTLY MOVED...

To White Lake. She's a college-edu-cated, Catholic DWF, 49, 5', 100lbs., a N/S, who loves the sun and water, sports cars, dancing, reading, the outdoors and romanic dinners. If you're an interested SWM, 46-58, leave a message. Ad#.1225

THE BEST

Kind, easygoing SWF, 50, 5'3", who 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

TIRED OF BEING ALONE Affectionate DWCF, 50, 5'6", with blonde hair and green eyes, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys fishing, hunting, gar-dening and cooking. She would like to meet a fun-loving SWCM, age unim-portant. Ad#.1147

FAMILY VALUES AND LOVE

This well-educated DWP mom, 49, 5'7', is hoping that the SM, 35-55, that she hopes to meet will come forward soon. She enjoys sports, quiet evenings of conversation, country liv-ing, 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 MEA CALL

Kind-hearted, active SWF, 35, is look-ing for an interesting SWM, 29-39, N/S, to share animals, travel and more. Ad#.3333

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 lufl-figured SWCF, 32, 5'5", 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 chil-dren. Ad#.1414

DWCF, 47, 5'7", who likes working around the house. She doesn't smoke or drink and wants to meet a SWM, who doesn't either. Ad#.8383

COMPANIONSHIP

Share your life with this attractive DWCF, 58, 5'1", who loves traveling, walking and going to movies. She's looking for a special SWM, 50-62, a N/S, non-drinker, who's loving, caring and understanding. Ad#.7130

JUST BE YOURSELF

Soft-spoken SWF, 35, 5'6", who enjoys hiking, boating and movies, would like to share interests with an outgoing, self-confident SWM, over 35. Ad#.5560



ROMANTIC AND EXCITING

SWM, 43, 5'9", 175lbs., who's handsome, educated, honest, caring and knows how to treat a lady, is looking for a slender, educated lady, a SF, 35-45, who knows what she wants Take a chance, I am. Ad#.1955

ROMANTIC TEDDY BEAR Affectionate SWCM, 37, 5'10", with brown hair, hazel eyes and dimples, is looking for a full-figured SCF, who loves to laugh. He enjoys a variety of music, movies, the theater and travel. Ad#.8884

KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS

children, who enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and traveling. Ad#.7731 travel, dancing, fishing, movies and more, is seeking an attractive SWF,

Can you keep up with this active, energetic SWM, 48, whose interests include bowling, biking, taking walks in the park, plane rides, movies and dancing? He's hoping to hear from a gentle, understanding SWF, 35-48, to share friendship and fun. Ad#.6431

MAGNIFICENT

sionately, loves intuitively and lives joyously, is searching for a vital SWCF, 29-46, who loves the arts, for

Friendly DWM, 42, 5'7", who enjoys wood crafts, music and the outdoors, hopes for a LTR with a SWF, under without children at home. Ad#.9372

READ THIS AD

HE'S THE ONE

working out, movies, moonlit walks

and more, is looking to meet a SWCF, under 29, without children. Ad#.2324

SHARE REAL LOVE

Romance and security await, if you're an attractive, slender, Catholic DWF.

Call this sincere Catholic DWP dad, 47, 6'1", who has a verity of interests.

Don't let this chance for love pass you

COMMITMENT-MINDED

Kind-hearted SWM, 39, 6'1", is look-ing for an outgoing, loving SWF, for a possible relationship. Ad#.3111

WORTH A TRY

CALL IF INTERESTED

SEARCHING

children. Ad#.2231

by. Ad#.8345

FIND OUT TODAY SWCM, 23, 6', who enjoys live music, playing guitar, reading and movies, is tooking for a SWCF, 18-25, without You'll enjoy yourself with this outgoing SWM, 26, 6'4", who likes traveling, reading the Bible, dancing and watch-ing movies. He'd like to find a Catholic SWF, over 20, who likes the same. Ad#.6487 , Outgoing SWCM, 30, 6', who enjoys

MAKE AN EFFORT

Get in touch with this semi-retired Catholic DWM, 55, 5'10", who would like to spend time with a SWF, 35-50. Ad#.4321

INTERESTED?

This outgoing, Catholic DW dad, 39, 5'10", 170lbs., with blond hair, blue eyes and a mustache, is looking for an outgoing, friendly SCF, 29-39, for a monogamous relationship. Ad#.2057

Active and fit, this professional DWCM, 47, 5'11", finds happiness in rock climbing, hiking and fine dining. He is looking forward to meeting a slender and attractive SWF, 30-40. So why not give him a ring now. Ad#.5017

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL

A good time is guaranteed with this physically fit DWCM, 41, 6', 195bs., who likes water sports, karate, noting motorcycles and skiing. He'd like to get together with an attractive, fit DWF, 32-42. Ad#.1169

TWO STEP WITH ME

Sensitive, never-married SBCM, 40, 6', 200lbs, who enjoys nature, clas-sical music and dining out, seeks a never-married SF, age unimportant, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#.7733

OUTSTANDING

Outgoing, employed DWM, 27, 6'4", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, biking and rollerblad-ing, is seeking SWF, over 18. Ad#.9999

All you need to know

To place an ad by recording your voice greeting call 1-800-739-4431, enter option 1, 24 hours a

To listen to ads or leave your message call 1-900-933-5226, \$1.98 per minute, enter option 1.

To browse personal voice greetings call 1-900-933-6226, \$1.98 per minute, option 2.

To listen to messages, call 1-800-739-4431, enter option 2, once a week for FREE, or call 1-900-933-6226, \$1.96 per minute, enter option 3 anytime.

For complete confidentiality, give your Confidential Malibox Number instead of your phone number when you leave a message. Call 1-900-933-6226, \$1.98 per minute, enter option 3, to listen to responses left for you and find out when your replies were picked up

To renew, change or cancel your ad, call customer service at. 1-800-273-5877.

Check with your local phone company for a possible 900 block if you're having trouble dialing the

If your ad was deleted, re-record your voice greeting remembering NOT to use a cordless phone. Also please do NOT use vulgar language or leave your last name, address, telephone number.

Your print ad will appear in the paper 7-10 days after you record your voice greeting.

| K. | Male | B | Black | D | Decroyof | F | Female |
|----|-----------------|-----|--------------|-----|---------------------|-----|--------------|
| н | Hispanic | C | Christian | Ŵ | White | | Asian |
| S | Single | ww | Widowed | N/S | Non-smoker | P | Professional |
| NA | Native American | ISO | in search of | LTR | Long-term relations | hip | |

Service provided by Christian Meeting Place 5678 Main SL, Williamsville, N.Y. 14221

rissian Meeting Place is available circlusively for single people seeking relationships with others common failt. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad. Please employ discretion and cau-n, screen respondents carefully, evod solitary meetings, and meet only in public places. GFLQ n and cau-0526

4

Kind, loving SWM, 47, 6°, with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, music and quiet evenings, is in search of a SWF, 35-47. Ad#.5334 Friendly DWCM, 30, 5'8", 140lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes and a mus-tache, seeks a Catholic SF, without

Friendly SWM, 43, 6'2", 225lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys

36-45, N/S. Ad#.2424

DON'T MISS OUT

WARM AND LOVING

Enjoy music, cooking, the outdoors, travel, family gatherings and more, if you're the SWCF, under 50, who calls this physically fit WWWM, a youthful 59, 5'10",165fbs., with grayish-brown hair and brown eyes. Ad#.4004

SWCM, 40, 5'11", who thinks pasa life enhancing relationship. Ad#.7977

Catholic DWM, 45, 5'10", seeks a sociable and sincere SWF, 33-51, who enjoys an active lifestyle. Ad#.2323

LEAVE & MESSAGE Romantic SWM, 44, 6', 190lbs., who enjoys camping, canoeing, traveling and outdoor activities, is looking to meet an easygoing, slender SWF, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.1078

CALL NOW

He's an outgoing, caring guy looking to share friendship and good times with a SWF, under 49. If you enjoy

movies and music, amusement parks and dining out, call this handsome SWM, 39. Ad#.3037

LISTEN TO THIS!

Never-married SWCM, 29, 5'10", with

brown hair and eyes, is kooking for a petite to medium-built, never-married SWCF, 22-32, with similar hobbies. His interests include fishing, camping

and dining out. Ad#.1969



RECORD **SPORTS**



Golfers take 6th at states

Team finish is highest in school history, team shoots a record 364

year."

graduation

nicely in her place.

little disappointed

a 94 the first day at Forest Akers

East and a 91 on day two. Junior

Jessie Mills had rounds of 95 and

101 and Sckerka shot a 114 and a

102, the latter of which scored for

Coldwater won the team title

after shooting a 686. Clio was run-

coach said.

the team.

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The Northville girls golf team had six of their eight scoring rounds break 100 en route to the school's highest finish ever at a state golf tournament last Friday and Saturday.

The Mustangs finished sixth out of the 12 teams at the Division II meet. finishing right behind Saline and just ahead of Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern and Greenville. They shot a two-day total of 747, including a schoolrecord round of 364 on day one.

"I told my little 'girdles' that they did well." an elated coach Trish Murray said. "It was the highest

DIVISION II STATE MEET RESULTS

Final Standings

- 1. Coldwater-345-341-686
- 2. Clio-347-345-692
- 3. Okémos-346-347-693 4. Portage Central-355-362-717
- 5. Saline-368-363-731

6. Northville---364-383---747 7. Grand Rapids Forest Hills

- Northern-378-379-757 7. Greenville-380-377-757
- 9. Grand Rapids Catholic Central-388-373-761
- 10. Livonia Ladywood-383-384-767
- 11. East Lansing---399-369---768 12. Lowell-402-398-800

Northville --- Pam Mouradian--- 85-89-174; Kate MacDonald-94-91-185; Jossie Milis-95-101-196; Kate Sekerka-114-102-216; Jennie Church-90-DNP-90



with the 89," her Junior Jessie Mills shot an opening day round of 95 on Friday.

Freshman Kate MacDonald shot third at 693.

Murray said the course conditions at the East Lansing course were the best she's ever seen. "The greens were fast, and the course was fabulous. But I felt our regional site (Timber Trace) was tougher." she said.

At the team's season-ending nerup with a 692 and Okemos was banquet last night, five different

players were honored for three awards handed out by the team's coaching staff. Juniors Lauren Eathorne and Sckerka were the comost improved players this season. Winning the coaches award were Georgie Walsh and Heather Rudy. and taking home the team's most valuable player award was Mouradian

Haines, Pawling compete at finals

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

He started jumping in the early morning, warming up prior to the 10 a.m. starting time for the boys high jump competition at the state meet last Saturday in Midland.

This was very unusual for Northville junior Alex Haines. All dual meets and most invitationals take place in the early afternoons. if not in the early evenings. His body had not yet fully been acclimated to the events about to unfold.

But the same could be said for everyone.

In the end, most of the state's premier high jumpers finished 3-5 inches below their previous bests. as did Haines, who did not place and ended up with a jump of 5 feet, 11 inches. His previous best was 6.2.

"Every year they flip-flop the boys and girls from the morning to afternoon." coach Bob Boshoven said. "Next year you'll probably see the heights back up there where they belong. It's tough for these kids to be jumping that early in the day."

It was the first state meet for Haines, a junior out for track for the first time. Boshoven said the experience of going to the state meet was very valuable for both Haines and fellow junior Brett

Pawling. I think this meet was really getting them ready for what they're capable of doing next year," he said. "I think Alex has unlimited potential. This year he spent working on the big pieces of his tech-nique. Next year they'll be second nature to him and he can fine tune the smaller technical things."

Pawling made his state final debut in the 300 intermediate hurdles, where he clocked in at 40.8 seconds. That time was the sixthfastest in his heat. There were four heats overall and the top eight times placed. Pawling's best time this year was 40 seconds flat at the regional meet two weeks ago.

Detroit Mumford won the Class A boys' title with 65 points. Rockford was second with 45 points and Saginaw and Saginaw Heritage both came in with 30 points.

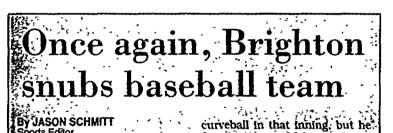
Both Walled Lake Western and Central tied for seventh place with 18 points. Canton and Harrison each scored three points and Salem had two.

Help Kidney Cars program

If you are buying a new boat this year. here is a great way to rid yourself of the old one. Not only will you make room at the dock, you will be helping people in need. By donating your unwanted boat to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan's Kidney Cars Program, you will help the thousands of Michigan residents living with kidney disease.

The Kidney Cars Program is yearround. fully licensed and insured program. It's a great way to get rid of that boat taking up dock space. Call 1-800-488-CARS, complete and return donor paperwork and arrange a pick-up date. The NKFM will pick up your boat free of charge and acknowledge your gift for tax deduction purposes. Donors must consult their tax advisors for more information.

All proceeds raised by the Kidney Cars Program will benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan's programs and services. With one phone call to 1-800-488-CARS your boat can become a lifesaver to Michigan residents suffering from kidney and urinary tract disease. So throw out a line and call 1-800-488-CARS to find out more about the Kidney Cars Program.



Norton makes one last

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville had an opportunity. but failed to fully seize the chance against Brighton last Safurday, falling to the Bulldogs 10.6 in the district semifinals. ins in the fourth inning to take 6-4 lead, but stranded two nners in scoring position. Brighton would then retaliate. with three runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth to take control of the game. Northville entered the fourth mining down 4-2. But the first

live batters all reached base. accounting for all four runs. Andy Doren led off with a walk and Bryan Shields followed that up with a single. Matt Zumstein singled in Doren and Shields scored when Matt Hare reached on a Brighton error. "Mr. Clutch," Evan Edwards came through with a two-run single, scoring both Zumstein and Hare, The Stangs couldn't keep things going, and settled for the tworun lead. We needed to score seven or

ight runs that inning," coach Mickey Newman said. That was our opportunity, especially when

It wasn't exactly indicative of how

the team played throughout the

season, nor was it indicative of how

much energy and effort the team

expelled in its highly-successful

But in the end, the lopsided 15.0

loss to Novi in the district semifinals

did end Northville's softball season

prematurely and put a damper on

what was otherwise a remarkable

Novi's Joelle Frantz pitched a per-

fect game, sending all 18 Mustang

batters she faced back to the bench

with nothing to show for their

turnaround 1999 campaign.

season for the Mustangs.

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

found it the rest of the way. A Northville error to start the Brighton half of the fifth was the beginning of the end for the visiting team. The Bulldogs went on to score three more to take the lead for good.

Senior lefty Andy Borda start. ed for Northville, and took the loss after allowing nine runs in five innings of work. Rob Reel relieved Borda with no outs in the fifth inning and allowed one run in two innings on the mound.

The problem with Andy was that he wasn't getting his curve over, and this Brighton team can really hit the ball," Newman said. Northville held an early 2-0

lead after the top half of the first? inning. Edwards scored the first run on a Tim Edick double, and courtesy runner Tommy Hughes scored on Reel's two-out RBI single. Brighton' came back to score four in the bottom of the first. ,

Edwards finished 2 for 4 in the game with a run scored and two RBI. Edick was 2 for 3 with a pair of RBI and Zumstein fin-

ished 1 for 2 with a walk. The Bulldogs (34-5) went on to pick up a similar 10-5 win over. Novi in the district finals. f on base. Their plicher (Enc. + Northville finishes the season Childhad (trouble with his with a 17-6 record season to the

ace more than she needed.

surrendering eight runs.

heads.

Maureen Emaus started the game

"She just wasn't on, and Novi is a

on the mound for Northville, but

came out in the fifth Inning after

good hitting team," coach Corrie

Lipson said. "The combination of

them both was not in our favor. It

came down to a mental game, and

we couldn't get her out of our

Novi edged Northville in the last

Continued on 3

run at states

By JASON SCHMITT ions Editor

It wasn't the best state tournament Northville tennis coach Dick Norton has ever endured, but it will certainly be one of the most memorable for the retired middle school social studies teacher.

Norton's team finished tied for 16th at the Division II state meet, his last. He has decided to retire from coaching and will be moving out to Las Vegas in the fall.

"At the beginning of the season. I wasn't sure what was going to happen. but now I know this will be the last year coaching," he said.

Norton has coached at Northville High School for 25 years, beginning in the mid 1960s. He took a six year hiatus while serving as the assistant principal, but returned to conching the Mustangs.

Last Friday, his team scored three points, well behind state champion Okemos (25 points). Fellow Western Lakes rival North Farmington finished runnerup with 18 points. East Lansing and Portage Central finished tied for third with 15.

Three of Northville's seven flights won matches, including both the second and third doubles teams.

They then ran into the flight's No. 3 seeded team. Casey Meekhof and Matt Hagborn of East Lansing.

The Trojan duo topped Wargo and Wilson 6-3, 6-3 to end their run. The third doubles team suffered a similar

Ryan Prendergast and Dan Drake defeated Berkley's Adam Ross and Ryan Michalik 6-0, 7-6 (5) in the first round, but ran into the No. 1 seed in round number two.

Saline's Josh Rosenthal and Chris Dilks were too much for Drake and Prendergast, defeating the pair 6-1, 6-3. Kyle Dehne and Kris Betker lost a tough three setter to Seaholm's Bob

Walker and Alex Vostokov 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 in the opening round. It was the second time this season the pur lost to Walker and Vostokov. The first match was over in straight sets.

"It shows that the gays have improved from earlier this year," Norton said. "But our doubles were solid all year. Hooked at the singles lineup in the preseason and they were adequate. But the doubles more than held up their end this season."

Speaking of singles players, No. 4 Mark Thomson continued his hot play with an opening round win over Paul DeBoe of Grand Rapids Christian 6-3, 6-

But like Prendenjast and Drake, he ran into the No. 1 seed from Okemos, Wayland Ni, Thomson jumped out to a 5-3 lead in the first set, but fell apart and lost 5-7, 2-6.

"Mark showed a lot of improvement this year." Norton said. "I really look for him to move up next year."

At No. 2 singles, senior captain Matt Schlanser received a bye in the first round and had an opportunity to earn two points with a win in the second. But Warren Mott's Mykola Duzyj had different plans, topping Schlanser 6-1, 1-6, 7-617)

Dean Conway fell to Flushing's Eric Huffman 4-6, 2-6 in the first round at first singles. North Farmington's Brad Jaffe ended up winning the title at the top spot with a 6-3, 6-1 win in the champi-

Mitchell.

"We felt that just to qualify for the state meet was frosting on the cake," the retiring coach said. 'It was extremely competitive, and this was a young team."

Norton retires with a 243-75-4 record in his 25 seasons at Northville. He won 12 division and conference titles in his time. His teams won two regional championships and qualified for nine state tournaments. His best team finish was third place at the Class B state meet in 1967.

There is no word as to who will coach the Northville team next season.

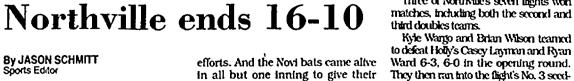
At third singles, Chris Gerlica (above) lost to his Mona Shores opponent 4-6, 2-6.

onship match over Saline's Chris

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

At three singles, Chris Gerbea lost to Horta Neagos of Mona Shores 4-6, 2-6 in

the opening round.



Northville premier soccer tryouts run June 16-23

Tryout Information for Northville Premier F.C.

The Northville Soccer Association is pleased to announce its tryout team information for the Fall 1999 season. Our tryout teams will be organized under a new name - the Northville Premier F.C. - and a new director of coaching. Peter Alexander. Alexander is a USSF-A licensed coach as well as the men's soccer coach at Madonna University.

These changes signal a rededication by Northville Soccer to providing a quality soccer experience for players of all levels. Please call Alexander at (734) 432-5607 if you have any questions regarding Northville Premier F.C. tryouts.

BOYS TEAMS

| <u>Age Group</u> Under 9 (Two Teams) | <u>Date(s)</u> June 16 | <u>Time</u> 5:30-7:30 p m. | Location ND | |
|--|---------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------|---------------|
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/90) | June 18 | 5:30-7:30 p m. | ND | |
| Under 10 (Two Teams) | June 17 | 6-8 p.m. | ۲D | |
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/89) | June 18 | 6-8 p.m. 6-8 p.m. | ND ND | |
| | | • | | |
| Under 11 (Two Teams) | June 15 | 6-8 p.m. | ND | |
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/88) | June 16 | 6-8 p m. | ND | |
| Under 12 (Two Teams) | June 16 | 5:30-7:30 p.m. | NCP | |
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/87) | June 18 | 5:30-7:30 p m. | NCP | |
| Under 13 Sting | June 15 | 5:30-7:30 p.m. | NCP | |
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/86) | June 16 | 5:30-7:30 p m. | NCP | |
| U. Jan 10 Thursday | hune 16 | <u> </u> | NOD | |
| Under 13 Thunder (birthdate on or after 8/1/86) | June 16 June 17 | 6-8 p.m. 6-8 p.m. | NCP NCP | |
| (ontroduce on or and of a sy as, | v | o o prim | | |
| Under 14 Sting | June 15 | 5.6:30 p m. | ND | |
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/85) | June 17 | 5-6-30 p m | ND | |
| Under 14 Thunder | June 16 | 6-8 p.m. | ND | |
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/85) | June 17 | 6-8 p m. | ND | |
| Under 15 Sting | June 18 | 6.8 o m | NOD | |
| Under 15 Sting (birthdate on or after 8/1/84) | June 18 | 6-8 p.m. 6-8 p.m. | NCP NCP | |
| | | - | | |
| Under 15 Thunder | June 18 | 6-8 p m. | NCP | |
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/84) | June 19 | 6-8 p.m. | NCP | |
| Under 17 Sting | June 15 | 6·30-8·30 p m. | NCP | |
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/82) | | | | |
| Under 17 Thunder | - June 15 | 6·30·8:30 p.m. | NCP | i |
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/82) | June 16 | 6·30·8:30 p m. | NCP | |
| | • | - | | |
| GIRLS TEAMS Under 9 (Two Teams) | June 15 | 5:30-7:30 p m. | ND | |
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/90) | June 16 | 5:30-7:30 p m. | ND . | |
| | | - | | ĺ |
| Under 10 Sting (birthdate on or after 8/1/89) | June 15 June 17 | 6-8 p m. 6-8 p m. | ND ND | |
| (outfinate of or after of speed | Quic II | 0 o p m. | | |
| Under 11 Sting | June 15 | 6-8 p.m | ND | |
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/88) | June 17 | 6-8 p m. | ND | |
| Under 12 Sting | June 15 | 6 [.] 30-8:30 p m. | ND | |
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/87) | June 17 | 6:30-8:30 p m. | ND | |
| Under 13 Sting | June 16 | 6:30-8 ⁻ 30 p.m. | NCP | |
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/86) | June 18 | 6 30-8:30 p.m. | NCP | |
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| Under 14 Sting (birthdate on or after 8/1785) | June 15 | 6:30-8:30 p m. | NCP | <u>en</u> -•• |
| (Dirthdate on or after of 1760) | June 17 - | 6'30-8:30 gm. | NCP | California (|
| Under 15 Sting | June 22 | 6-8 p.m. | NCP | |
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/84) | June 23 | 68pm. | NCP | |
| Under 18 Sting | June 16 | 6-8 p m. | NCP | |
| (birthdate on or after 8/1/81) | June 17 | 6-8 p m. | NCP | |
| FIELD LOOMTAND | | - | | |
| FIELD LOCATIONS | | | | |

ND = Northville Downs Race Track (infield of the race track) - in Northville on Sheldon Road/Center Street, just north of Seven Mile Road; enter at east end of track (away from Sheldon Road).

NCP = Northville Community Park - Beck Road, west side, north of Five Mile Road.

SCOREBOARD

| Hitting Hychropor (Hartland) 1.6 Cervi (Mon) .512 Craven (Hartland) .2.1 Carca (Brighton) .508 Reel (Morthwelp) .2.2 Garca (Brighton) .568 Reel (Morthwelp) .2.2 Edick (Northwelp) .456 Christer (Brighton) .2.4 Edida (Northwelp) .456 Christer (Brighton) .2.4 Jean (Sighton) .456 Christer (Brighton) .2.4 Misson (South Lyon) .434 Maladexis (Brighton) .2.6 Ocgeweil (Producey) .430 Maladexis (Brighton) .2.8 Deary (Kow) .411 Cures (Fowlenville) .2.1 Course (Fowlenville) .411 Cures (Fowlenville) .3.3 Garda (Brighton) .400 Strikeetly .3.3 Garda (Brighton) .400 Strikeetly .3.3 Garda (Brighton) .400 Strikeetly .3.3 Garda (Brighton) .3.3 Strikeetly .3.3 Garda (Brighton) .3.33 Strikeetly . | | |
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| Cervi (Kovi) .512 Creve (Hartsord) .21 Barca (Brighton) .568 E. Berl (Korthvile) .22 Barca (Brighton) .568 E. Berl (Korthvile) .22 Barca (Korthvile) .456 Korng (Brighton) .24 Barca (Korthvile) .434 Wordykk (Hartsand) .25 J. Berl (Korthvile) .434 M. Batkowski (Korthvile) .26 Misson (Soch (Joon) .434 M. Batkowski (Korthvile) .26 Sorda (Northvile) .434 M. Batkowski (Karthvile) .26 Cospeet (Prackney) .432 Geora (Korthvile) .26 Correy (Forkerwile) .417 Crestowski (HartBand) .30 Correy (Forkerwile) .417 Vietstowski (HartBand) .31 Geora (Northvile) .433 Starte (Hoorel) .37 Ferting (HartBand) .33 Easter (Hoorel) .37 Geora (Korthvile) .33 Easter (Korthvile) .43 Geora (Korthvile) .38 Forsynt (Hoorel) .43 Dente (Horel)< | | Deary (Nov) |
| Garca (Brighton) | Cervi (Novi) | Craven (Hartland) |
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| Runs E. Biehl (Brighton) | Tarnowski (Hartland) | Davis (Howell) 3 |
| E. Biehl (Brighton) .57 R8I Garcia (Brighton) .52 Hamilton (Brighton) .30 Brevik (Hartland) .48 Sharp (Brighton) .28 J. Biehl (Brighton) .43 Davis (Howeil) .28 C Kours (Pinckney) .41 Wheeler (Lakeland) .27 Passo (Hartland) .40 Bajorek (Novi) .25 Denns (Brighton) .39 Ramsey (South Lyon) .25 Palma (Pinckney) .33 Rice (Northvile) .20 Jones (Brighton) .36 Sturz (Hartland) .20 Jones (Brighton) .36 Sturz (Hartland) .20 Wendrick (Pinckney) .32 M. Kawamura (Northville) .19 Geleoa (Brighton) .30 Rudolph (Milford) .18 Watson (South Lyon) | Dennis (Brighton) | Davis (Howell) |
| Garcia (Brighton) .52 Hamilton (Brighton) .30 Brevik (Hartiand) .48 Sharp (Brighton) .28 J. Biehl (Brighton) .43 Davis (Howell) .28 Davis (Howell) .28 Davis (Howell) .28 Denns (Brighton) .43 Wheeler (Lakeland) .27 Russo (Hartland) .40 Bajorek (Novi) .25 Denns (Brighton) .39 Rusey (South Lyon) .25 Paima (Pinckney) .33 Ruce (Northville) .24 Cogswell (Pinckney) .32 Ruswamura (Northville) .20 Vendrick (Pinckney) .32 McKawamura (Northville) .90 Geloa (Bophton) .32 Nekola (Howell) .19 Cervi (Novi) .30 Rudolph (Milford) .18 Hasmilton (Brighton) .32 Nekola (Howell) .33 Stolen Bases | Dennis (Brighton) | Davis (Howell) 3 |
| Brevik (Hartland) 48 Sharp (Brighton) 28 J. Biehl (Brighton) 43 Davis (Howell) 28 Davis (Flowell) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Russo (Hartland) 40 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Paima (Pinckney) 38 Ruse (Northvile) 24 Cogswell (Pinckney) 37 Elkas (Lakeland) 20 Vendrick (Pinckney) 32 Nekola (Howell) 20 Vendrick (Pinckney) 32 Nekola (Howell) 19 Gervi (Novi) 30 Rudolph (Milford) 18 Valoa (Howell) 19 Rudolph (Milford) 18 Yoshell (Brighton) 26 Voshell (Brighton) 32 Stolen Bases 4 4 Nekola (Howell) 33 Hadley (Novi) 20 Puepha (Howell) 31 Hughes (Northvile) 20 Puepha (Howell) 31 Hughes (Northvile) 20 Puepha (Howell) 30 Flesche (Brighton) 30 Flesche (Brighton) 30 Flesche (Brighton) 30 Flesche (Brighton) 30 | Dennis (Brighton)20 Hadley (Novi) | Davis (Howell) |
| J. Biehl (Brighton) 43 Davis (Howell) 28 C. Kours (Pinckney) 41 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Russo (Hartland) 39 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Dennis (Brighton) 39 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Palma (Pinckney) 37 Elkas (Lakeland) 20 Jones (Brighton) 38 Ruce (Northville) 24 Cogswell (Panckney) 37 Elkas (Lakeland) 20 Stoke (Brighton) 32 N. Kawamura (Northville) 19 Geloa (Brighton) 32 N. Kawamura (Northville) 19 Geloa (Brighton) 32 N. Kawamura (Northville) 19 Geloa (Brighton) 32 Nekola (Howell) 19 Geloa (Brighton) 26 Voshell (Brighton) 17 Stolen Bases 4 4 Runs, March (Howell) 31 Hadley (Nori) 4 4 Sharp (Brighton) 32 Hughes (Northville) 20 Digsby (Lakeland) 30 Flesche (Brighton) 9-1 Carr (Lakeland) 25 Burkif (Hantland) 9 | Dennis (Brighton) | Davis (Howell) |
| Russo (Hartiand)* | Dennis (Brighton) | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamilton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamilton (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 |
| Particle (Parckney) .33 Hobe (Northwile) .24 Cogswell (Parckney) .37 Elikas (Lakeland) .20 Jones (Brighton) .36 Strutz (Hartland) .20 Wendrick (Parckney) .32 M. Kawamura (Northvile) .19 Gieloa (Brighton) .32 Nekola (Howell) .19 Greine (Novn) .30 Rudolph (Millord) .18 Hadley (Novi) .26 Voshell (Brighton) .17 Stolen Bases | Dennis (Brighton) .20 Hadley (Non) 20 Runs .57 Garcia (Brighton) .52 Brevik (Hartland) .48 J. Biehl (Brighton) .43 | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamilton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 Ramilton (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 |
| Particle (Parckney) .33 Hobe (Northwile) .24 Cogswell (Parckney) .37 Elikas (Lakeland) .20 Jones (Brighton) .36 Strutz (Hartland) .20 Wendrick (Parckney) .32 M. Kawamura (Northvile) .19 Gieloa (Brighton) .32 Nekola (Howell) .19 Greine (Novn) .30 Rudolph (Millord) .18 Hadley (Novi) .26 Voshell (Brighton) .17 Stolen Bases | Dennis (Brighton) .20 Hadley (Non) 20 Runs .57 Garcia (Brighton) .52 Brevik (Hartland) .48 J. Biehl (Brighton) .43 | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamiton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamiton (Brighton) Hamiton (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 |
| Jones (Enginon) 36 Strutz (Hartiand) 20 Wendrick (Pinckney) 32 M. Kawamura (Northville) 19 Gieloa (Bnghton) 32 Nekola (Howell) 19 Cervi (Novi) 30 Nekola (Howell) 19 Hadley (Novi) 30 Rudolph (Milford) 18 Hadley (Novi) 26 Voshell (Brighton) 17 Stolen Bases 4 4 Voshell (Brighton) 32 Watson (South Lyon) 4 Austaniton (Brighton) 32 Hughes (Northville) 20 Piepho (Howell) 31 Hughes (Northville) 20 Piepho (Howell) 30 Flesche (Brighton) 30 Flesche (Brighton) 30 Christner (Brighton) 6-1 Barker (Mitord) 25 Davis (Howell) 2 | Dennis (Brighton) .20 Hadley (Non) .20 Runs | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamilton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamilton (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 |
| Wendrick (Pinckney) .32 M. Kawamura (Northville) 19 Gleba (Bnghton) .32 Nekola (Howell) 19 Cervi (Nov) .30 Rudolph (Milkord) 18 Hadley (Novi) .26 Voshell (Brighton) .17 Stolen Bases | Dennis (Brighton) .20 Hadley (Non) .20 Runs | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamilton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamilton (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howeil) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Busey (Northvile) 24 |
| Gieloa (Brighton) | Dennis (Brighton) .20 Hadley (Non) .20 Runs | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamilton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamilton (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Buo (Northville) 24 Elkas (Lakeland) 27 |
| Haddley (Nov) | Dennis (Brighton) .20 Hadley (Non) .20 Runs .57 E. Biehl (Brighton) .52 Brevik (Hartland) .43 J. Biehl (Brighton) .43 C. Kouns (Pinckney) .41 Runss (Hartland) .40 Dennis (Brighton) .39 Palma (Pinckney) .38 Cogswell (Pinckney) .37 Jones (Brighton) .36 | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamilton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamilton (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Ruce (Northville) 24 Elkas (Lakeland) 20 Strutz (Hartland) 20 M. Kawamura (Northville) 19 |
| Stolen Bases # Runs, # Runs, # Runs, 35 Watson (South Lyon) # | Dennis (Brighton) .20 Hadley (Non) .20 Runs | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamilton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamilton (Brighton) 2 RBI Hamilton (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Race (Northville) 24 Elfas (Lakeland) 27 Rice (Northville) 24 Markanda (Lakeland) 27 Rume (Northville) 24 Markanura (Northville) 29 Markanura (Northville) 19 |
| Brekill (Hantland)Sk. # -e ² 6 Valvostial (Brighton). -:-:: 35 Watson (South Lyon) # | Dennis (Brighton) .20 Hadley (Non) .20 Runs .20 E. Biehl (Brighton) .57 Garcia (Brighton) .52 Brevik (Hartland) .43 J. Biehl (Brighton) .43 C. Kouris (Pinckney) .41 Runss (Hartland) .43 C. Kouris (Pinckney) .41 Cogswell (Parckney) .37 Jones (Brighton) .36 Wendrick (Pinckney) .32 Geloa (Brighton) .32 Geloa (Brighton) .32 | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamilton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamilton (Brighton) 2 RBI Hamilton (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Rude (Northville) 20 Strutz (Hartland) 20 M. Kawamura (Northville) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 |
| Watson (South Lyon) .r. .24 Hasmäton (Brighton) .32 Edwards (Northville) .20 Piepho (Howeil) .31 Hughes (Northville) .20 Digsby (Lakeland) .30 Pitching Sharp (Brighton) .30 Won-Loss Carneron (Novi) .26 Christner (Brighton) .0-1 Carr (Lakeland) .25 Nychypor (Hartland) .9-1 Davis (Howeil) .25 Christner (Brighton) .6-1 Buckless (Brighton) .24 Young (Bringotn) .6-1 Barker (Milford) .23 Craven (Hartland) .6-1 Barker (Milford) .23 Ree (Northville) .5-1 Rice (Northville) .23 Reve (Novn) .4-1 Benear (Howeil) .21 Borda (Northville) .6-2 Strutz (Hartland) .21 Borda (Northville) .6-2 Strutz (Hartland) .21 Borda (Northville) .6-2 Strutz (Hartland) .20 Wordytak (Hartland) .6-2 Strutz (Hartland) | Dennis (Brighton) .20 Hadley (Non) .20 Runs .20 E. Biehl (Brighton) .57 Garcia (Brighton) .52 Brevik (Hartland) .43 J. Biehl (Brighton) .43 C. Kouris (Pinckney) .41 Runss (Hartland) .43 C. Kouris (Pinckney) .41 Cogswell (Parckney) .37 Jones (Brighton) .36 Wendrick (Pinckney) .32 Geloa (Brighton) .32 Geloa (Brighton) .32 | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamilton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamilton (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Ruce (Northville) 20 Strutz (Hartland) 20 McKola (Howell) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 Rudolph (Milford) 18 Voshell (Brighton) 17 |
| Edwards (Northville) | Dennis (Brighton) 20 Hadley (Non) 20 Runs 20 Burs 57 Garcia (Brighton) 52 Brevik (Hartland) 43 J. Biehl (Brighton) 43 C Kouns (Pinckney) 41 Russo (Hartland) 40 Dennis (Brighton) 39 Paima (Pinckney) 38 Cogswell (Pinckney) 38 Cogswell (Pinckney) 32 Gieloa (Brighton) 32 Gervi (Non) 30 Hadley (Novi) 32 Cervi (Novi) 32 Cervi (Novi) 32 Cervi (Novi) 32 | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamiton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 Rassey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamiton (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Race (Northville) 24 Elfcas (Lakeland) 20 M. Kawamura (Northville) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 Rudolph (Milford) 18 Voshell (Brighton) 17 |
| Hughes (Northville) 20 Digsby (Lakeland) 30 Pitching Fiesche (Brighton) 30 Won-Loss Sharp (Brighton) 26 E. Biehl (Brighton) 10-1 26 Mychypor (Hartland) 9-1 Davis (Howell) 25 Christner (Brighton) 8-2 Buckless (Brighton) 24 Young (Bringotn) 6-1 Barker (Muford) 23 Reel (Northville) 5-1 Rice (Northville) 21 Rowe (Novi) 4-1 Benear (Howell) 21 Borda (Northville) 6-2 Strutz (Hartland) 21 Borda (Northville) 6-2 Strutz (Hartland) 20 Wordytak (Hartland) 6-2 Evangelista (Brighton) 20 Borda (Northville) 6-2 Evangelista (Brighton) 20 Borda (Northville) 6-2 Evangelista (Brighton) 20 Borda (Northville) 6-2 Evangelista (Brighton) 20 Bartariand) 6-2 Evangelista (Brighton) 20 Bartariand) 6-2 Evangelista (Brighton) 20 Bartaria | Dennis (Brighton) 20 Hadley (Non) 20 Runs 20 E. Biehl (Brighton) 57 Garcia (Brighton) 52 Brevik (Hartland) 48 J. Biehl (Brighton) 43 C Kouns (Pinckney) 41 Russo (Hartland) 40 Dennis (Brighton) 39 Palma (Pinckney) 38 Cogswell (Pinckney) 37 Jones (Brighton) 36 Wendrick (Pinckney) 32 Gieloa (Brighton) 32 Gereika (Novi) 30 Hadley (Novi) 26 Stolen Bases 4 Breikit (Hantand) 4 | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamiton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 Rassey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamiton (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Race (Northville) 24 Elfcas (Lakeland) 20 M. Kawamura (Northville) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 Nekola (Howell) 17 Rudolph (Milford) 17 Russ (South Lyon) 17 |
| Pitching Sharp (Bnghion) 28 Won-Loss Carneron (Novi) 26 E. Biehl (Brighton) 10-1 Carreron (Novi) 25 Nychypor (Hartland) 9-1 Davis (Howell) 25 Christner (Brighton) | Dennis (Brighton) 20 Hadley (Non) 20 Runs 20 E. Biehl (Brighton) 57 Garcia (Brighton) 52 Brevik (Hartland) 43 J. Biehl (Brighton) 43 C Kouns (Pinckney) 41 Russo (Hartland) 40 Dennis (Brighton) 39 Paima (Pinckney) 38 Cogswell (Pinckney) 38 Cogswell (Pinckney) 32 Gieloa (Brighton) 36 Wendrick (Pinckney) 32 Geleoa (Brighton) 32 Cervi (Novi) 30 Hadley (Novi) 26 Stolen Bases 26 Watson (South Lyon) 24 | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamilton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamilton (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Race (Northville) 24 Elkas (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Ruce (Northville) 20 Strutz (Hartland) 20 M. Kawamura (Northville) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 Nekola (Howell) 17 * Runs, 35 Hasmilton (Brighton) 32 Paepho (Howell) 31 |
| Won-Loss Carneron (Novi) | Dennis (Brighton) .20 Hadley (Non) .20 Runs .20 E. Biehl (Brighton) .57 Garcia (Brighton) .52 Brevik (Hartland) .48 J. Biehl (Brighton) .43 C Kours (Pinckney) .41 Russo (Hartland) .40 Dennis (Brighton) .39 Palma (Pinckney) .33 Cogswell (Pinckney) .32 Jones (Brighton) .32 Gieloa (Brighton) .32 Gieloa (Brighton) .32 Greike (Novi) .30 Hadley (Novi) .26 Stolen Bases | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamiton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamiton (Brighton) 2 RBI Hamiton (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Race (Northville) 20 Kawamura (Northville) 20 Kawamura (Northville) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 Nekola (Howell) 17 * Runs, * * * 35 Hasmiton (Brighton) 32 Puepha (Howell) 31 Digsby (Lakeland) 30 |
| E. Biehl (Brighton) .10-1 Carr (Lakeland) .25 Nychypor (Hartland) .9-1 Davis (Howell) .25 Christner (Brighton) .8-2 Buckless (Brighton) .24 Young (Bringotn) .7-1 Nekola (Howell) .24 Young (Bringotn) .7-1 Nekola (Howell) .23 Craven (Hartland) .6-1 Barker (Milford) .23 Craven (Hartland) .6-1 Barker (Milford) .23 Reel (Northville) .5-1 Rice (Northville) .21 Herbst (Novi) .4-1 Benear (Howell) .21 Borda (Northville) .6-2 Strutz (Hartland) .21 Borda (Northville) .6-2 Strutz (Hartland) .21 Borda (Northville) .6-2 Strutz (Hartland) .20 Wordytak (Hartland) .6-2 Evangelista (Brighton) .20 Remsey (South Lyon) .20 Ramsey (South Lyon) .20 Williams (Hartland) .20 Ramsey (South Lyon) .20 | Dennis (Brighton) 20 Hadley (Non) 20 Runs 57 E. Biehl (Brighton) 52 Brevik (Hartland) 43 J. Biehl (Brighton) 43 C Kouns (Pinckney) 41 Runss 40 Dennis (Brighton) 39 Palma (Pinckney) 38 Cogswell (Pinckney) 37 Jones (Brighton) 36 Wendrick (Pinckney) 32 Gelea (Brighton) 32 Cervi (Novi) 30 Hadley (Novi) 26 Stolen Bases 4 Breivik (Hartland) 4 Breivik (Hartland) 4 Gelea (Brighton) 36 Wendrick (Pinckney) 32 Gelea (Brighton) 30 Hadley (Novi) 26 Stolen Bases 4 Breviki (Hartland) 4 Breviki (Hartland) 4 Breviki (Hartland) 4 Breviki (Hartland) 4 | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamiton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 Rassey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamiton (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Rice (North-Tile) 24 Elkas (Lakeland) 20 Stottz (Hartland) 20 M. Kawamura (Northville) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 Nekola (Howell) 17 * Runs, 5 Hasmiton (Brighton) 32 Papha (Howell) 31 Digsby (Lakeland) 30 Fiesche (Brophon) 30 |
| Christner (Brighton) .8-2 Buckless (Brighton) .24 Young (Bringotn) .7-1 Nekola (Howell) .24 Garcia (Brighton) .6-1 M. Kawarnura (Northville) .23 Craven (Hartland) .6-1 Barker (Milford) .23 Reel (Northville) .5-1 Backer (Milford) .23 Rowe (Novn) .4-1 Benear (Howell) .21 Rowe (Novn) .4-1 Benear (Howell) .21 Borda (Northville) .6-2 Strutz (Hartland) .21 Wordyłak (Hartland) .6-2 Strutz (Hartland) .20 Read Wüliams (S Lyon) .20 Ramsey (South Lyon) .20 | Dennis (Brighton) 20 Hadley (Non) 20 Runs 20 E. Biehl (Brighton) 57 Garcia (Brighton) 52 Brevik (Hartland) 43 J. Biehl (Brighton) 43 C. Kours (Pinckney) 41 Runss (Brighton) 39 Paima (Pinckney) 40 Dennis (Brighton) 39 Paima (Pinckney) 37 Jones (Brighton) 36 Wendrick (Pinckney) 37 Jones (Brighton) 32 Cervi (Novi) 30 Hadley (Novi) 26 Stolen Bases 4 Briefwir (Henstand) 4 Edwards (Northville) 20 Pitching Won-Loss | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamilton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamilton (Brighton) 2 RBI Hamilton (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Rue (Northvile) 24 Elkas (Lakeland) 20 Strutz (Harland) 20 M. Kawamura (Northville) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 Rudolph (Milford) 18 Voshell (Brighton) 32 Puepho (Howell) 31 Digsby (Lakeland) 30 Fiesche (Brighton) 30 Fiesche (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 30 |
| Young (Brihgotn) | Dennis (Brighton) 20 Hadley (Non) 20 Runs 20 E. Biehl (Brighton) 57 Garcia (Brighton) 52 Brevik (Hartland) 48 J. Biehl (Brighton) 43 C Kouns (Pinckney) 41 Russo (Hartland) 43 C Kouns (Pinckney) 41 Dennis (Brighton) 39 Palma (Pinckney) 38 Cogswell (Pinckney) 37 Jones (Brighton) 36 Wendrick (Pinckney) 32 Gelea (Brighton) 32 Cervi (Novi) 32 Gelea (Brighton) 32 Gelea (Brighton) 32 Gervi (Novi) 32 Gelea (Brighton) 26 Stolen Bases 4 Brevisii (Histration) 4 Hadley (Novi) 26 Stolen Bases 20 Brevisii (Histration) 20 Picking 20 Pitching 20 Pit | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamiton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamiton (Brighton) Hamiton (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Race (Northville) 29 Strutz (Hartland) 20 M. Kawamura (Northville) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 Nekola (Howell) 17 * Runs, 5 Hasmiton (Brighton) 32 Puepho (Howell) 31 Digsby (Lakeland) 30 Fiesche (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Cameron (Novi) 26 Carre (Lakeland) 30 Riesche (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Cam |
| Garcia (Brighton) | Dennis (Brighton) 20 Hadley (Non) 20 Runs 20 E. Biehl (Brighton) 57 Garcia (Brighton) 52 Brevik (Hartland) 43 J. Biehl (Brighton) 43 C Kouns (Pinckney) 41 Russo (Hartland) 43 Cogswell (Pinckney) 39 Paima (Pinckney) 38 Cogswell (Pinckney) 38 Cogswell (Pinckney) 32 Geleoa (Brighton) 36 Wendrick (Pinckney) 32 Geleoa (Brighton) 32 Cervi (Nov) 32 Hadley (Novi) 30 Hadley (Novi) 32 Stolen Bases 4 Edwards (Northville) 20 Watson (South Lyon) 24 Edwards (Northville) 20 Pitching Won-Loss E. Biehl (Brighton) 10-1 Nychypor (Hartland) 9-1 | Davis (Howell) 3 Cameron (Novi) 2 Hamiton (Brighton) 2 Ramsey (South Lyon) 2 RBI Hamiton (Brighton) 2 Hamiton (Brighton) 28 Davis (Howell) 28 Wheeler (Lakeland) 27 Bajorek (Novi) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Ramsey (South Lyon) 25 Race (Northrulle) 24 Elkas (Lakeland) 20 Strutz (Hartland) 20 M. Kawamura (Northville) 19 Nekola (Howell) 19 Rudolph (Milford) 18 Voshell (Brighton) 37 Papho (Howell) 31 Digsby (Lakeland) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 30 Sharp (Brighton) 28 Carr (Lakeland) 26 Carr (Lakeland) 25 Davis (Howell) 25 |
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For Quick Results Call GREEN SHEET (248)348-3022 NR/NN

McDONALD FORD SALUTES NORT ATHLETES OF THE

Strikeouts

Watson (Milford) Von Ehr (Hartland)



After receiving a bye in the first round of the state tournament, senior Matt Schlanser fought Warren Mott's Mykola Duzyj to the bitter end before falling 1-6, 6-1, 6-7 (7) in the second round.

He finished the season with a 19-9 record and was voted the team's most valuable player.

Evan Edwards - Senior



Edwards came through once again, knocking in a pair of runs in the fourth inning which gave the Mustangs a short-lived 6-4 lead against Brighton. The Bulldogs ended up pulling out the game, 10-6, and ending. Northville's season at 17-6. For the game, the senior shortstop was 2 for 4 with a run scored and those two RBI. • • *

McDonald Ford "It's a Done Deal" 550 W. 7 Mile, Northville 248-349-1400



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The bats were silent for Northville, who were shut out by Novi's Joelle Frantz last Saturday.

Loss to Novi ends season

Continued from 1

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half of the seventh inning a week ago at the Novi Invitational, 3-2. But Frantz did not pitch in that game. Lipson said the team had hoped Frantz would still be injured when this game took place.

When the girls heard that she would be pitching, they were all disappointed and I think mentally intimidated," the coach said. The loss ends Northville's season at 16-10. just one year after the be sorely missed. Rice and Famiko

team finished 4-22. "We really didn't lose anyone from last year, and it gave the girls an extra year to mature," Lipson said. "We're really looking forward to next year. They know what they are capable of."

The Mustangs will lose three seniors, including their team most valuable player Amanda Rice. Lisa

Scheich and Emily Moak will also be sorely missed. Rice and Famiko Kawamura earned all-division honors in the Western Lakes this season, and Makiko Kawamura was an honorable-mention selection. Outfielder Natalie Wooderson was the lone Mustang to make the alldistrict team, which was made up of one girl at each position.

League Line

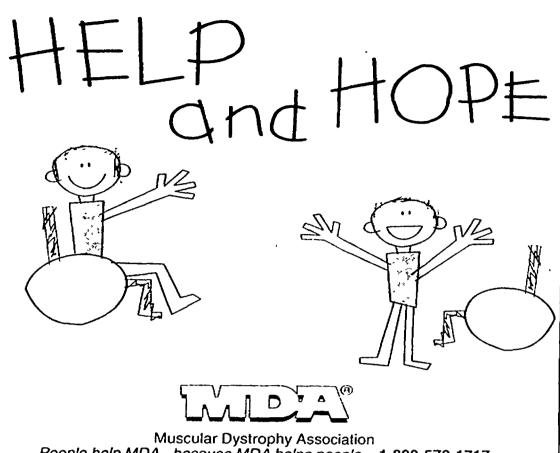
U-9 GIRLS

The Cosmos outlasted the Lightning 4-2 last week. O'Malley King and Gracie Booth scored the goals for the defeated Lightning. MVPs for the Lightning were Emily Jankowiak, Nichole Lockwood and Laura Netti on offense and Angie Hudson, Gina Galli and Jamie Cotrone on defense.

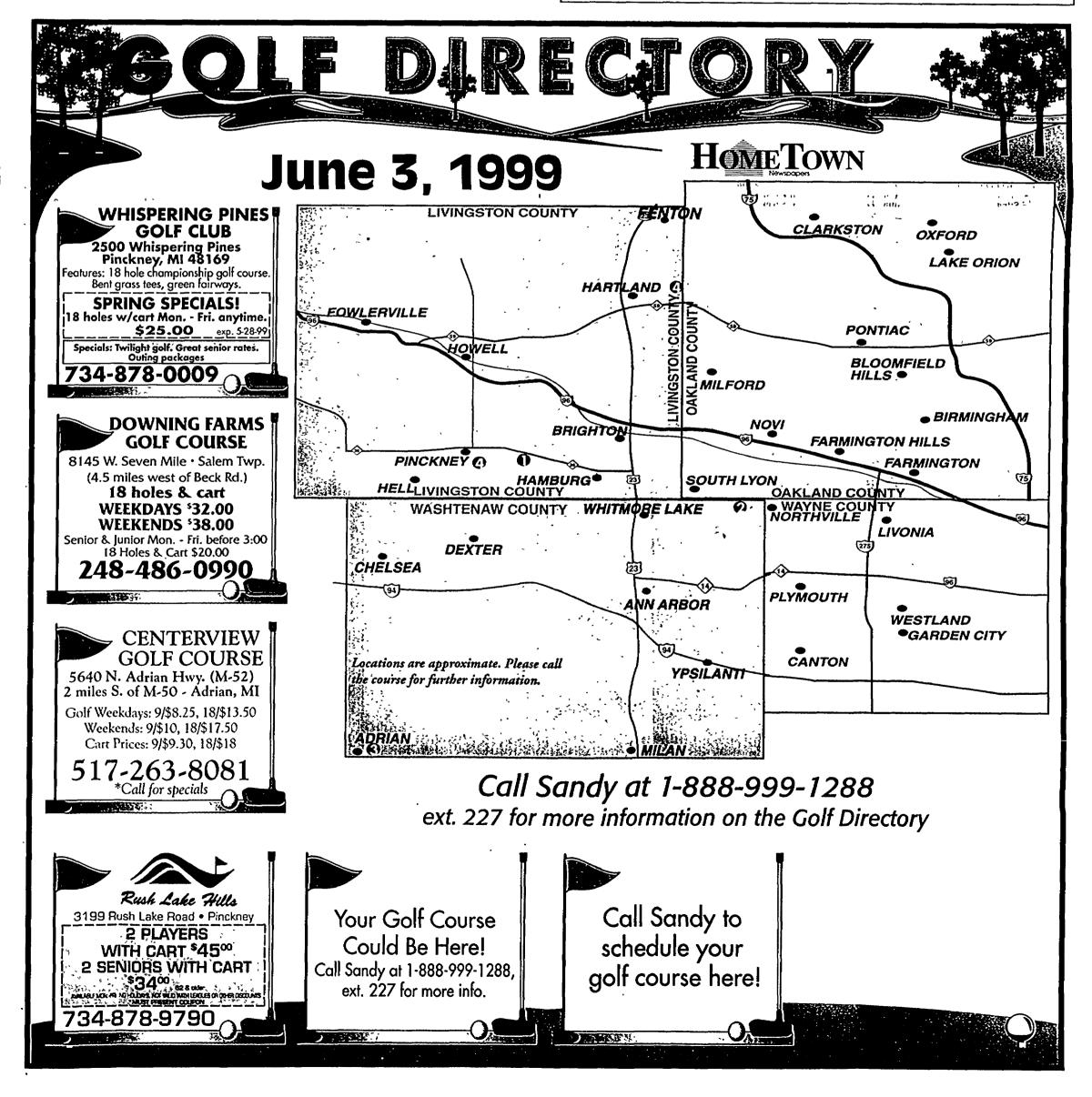
U-10 GIRLS

Both Melissa Case and Maria Palazetti hit the back of the net in the Lightning's 2-0 win over the Cosmos. Case was the offensive MVP and Maureen Gruley was the defensive star.

Coaches must have their scores to the commissioners by the Sunday prior to Thursdays' edition of the Northwille Record. Commissioners must then submit the scores to the Northwille 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 Northwille Record office at 104 W. Main Street in downtown Northwille.



People help MDA...because MDA helps people. 1-800-572-1717







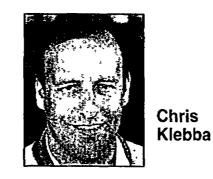


Health Column America has become the "fattest"

If you have been reading any of my columns over the last couple of years (and I certainly hope you have) you are aware of my attempt to come from a perspective of a health professional focused on increasing awareness and offering some tips on a healthier, more fit lifestyle. While remaining consistent on that goal, this column will include an additional perspective...one of a health club owner and operator. This column will discuss what we as an industry are doing to fight this inactivity and obesity "crisis" that has become of epidemic proportions here in the U.S.

l assure you I am not being over dramatic with that "crisis" line. Over the last 20 years, America has become the fattest nation in civilized history. Stress is also rampant in American society. We lead the world in per capita consumption of stress related medications. Sixty percent of Americans feel that stress is negatively affecting their health. We spend more on medical care than any other industrialized nation in the world, yet despite this outlay. America ranks nowhere near the top in longevity of its citizens, or any other measure of healthy living. Our children spend ten times more hours watching television than they spend in all forms of outdoor activity. Today we continue to spend 98 to 99 percent of our resources on diagnosis and treatment - on taking care of people after they become ill rather than preventing illness in the first place. As Dr. C. Everett Coop, the former U.S. Surgeon General, puts it. "Under America's present health care system you had better take charge of your health because no one else is going to do it for you."

One way we as health professionals are attempting to affect this situation (and if unaddressed the more grave situation of future generations), is to actively join in the *50 Million By The Year 2010 Initiative." This initiative is a combined effort of the thousands of members of



IHRSA (The International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association) and the Fitness Products Council of the SGMA (the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association). In other words, the leading health clubs across America and the leading Fitness Equipment Manufacturers are pushing the plan to reach 50 million people actively involved in a health club by the year 2010. Since we as an industry are rapidly approaching the 25 million member mark, this will be a sizable increase. More important than this goal is what it may mean to you, the average person who has been away from or never involved in a health club before. It means opportunity for you to find the right environment and support to not only begin a successful fitness program to improve your quality of life, but maintain it for a lifetime.

Our industry in my opinion, has been part of the problem as well as the solution for many years. Old-school health club operators built and serviced club after club for the 8 percent or so of people who work out regularly. This created an intimidating non-user friendly environment for the other 92 percent. A number of things have changed. Most importantly, our industry like so many others is going through a specialization

phase. In other words, there is or soon will be a club for everyone today. The days of being everything to everyone is rapidly fading. Could you imagine taking someone who has never shopped in a store to one of these super stores for their first time? it may be a little much, yet for many seasoned veteran shoppers, that is the place to go. This change has never been more evident than with the increasing number of health facility choices in this and other nearby areas. Some clubs are clearly more suited for the 18-

to 25-year-old groups, a meeting place, more like a nightclub environment. Others are focused on a more mature group. Some are for the experienced body builder type and some are for all fitness levels.

To bring this to a point (and at the risk of sounding a little self-serving), if you have been turned off with your club choices in the past, maybe it is time to revisit the industry. With a little investigative work and trial visits to some of the clubs, you can find one that can help you improve your quality of life. My final advice would be to expect and demand a free trial visit to any club you are considering. Here you can evaluate what is important to you with the actual offering of the club. For instance, if there is one person to be found on the exercise floor during your free trial visits and the club employee is saying we are designed for beginners, that may be a red flag. For many of you, the right club can mean support. education and proper guidance towards a better vou.

Here's to helping 50 million of you by the year 2010.

This column was written by Chris Klebba. owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club and a certified fitness instructor. For more information on the Water Wheel and their programs, please call (248) 449-7634.

Health Notes

CIRCUIT TRAINING

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required. For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

MARTIAL ARTS FOR CHILDREN

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, add, or sensory integration dysfunction

This is a continuously revolving eight-week nirse p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100. To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed. Appointment is required. For more information. call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067: West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300: and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

HEALTHY SOLUTIONS SEMINARS

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks.

All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

to-toe physical examination: immunizations: 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 menopause.

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional ng, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington



CHILD ACTORSMODELS L.A. CASTING DIRECTOR ROBERT AMATRUDA

will be conducting a No Cost Seminar and Audition for Talent ages 6 & up and their parents.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Focus on Living provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend.

For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

DIABETES EDUCATION

This comprehensive program includes selfmonitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise. potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee. Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

SURGICAL PREPARATION

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge. Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence

Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

WEIGHT ON THE RUN

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist. this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation. followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

CHILD HEALTH CLINICS

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head-

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.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Area residents are invited to visit Providence

Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center. For more information call (248) 380-4225.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELTIG

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

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.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

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.

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

"Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers. Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free.

Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington

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Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HEART DISEASE RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMS

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

HEALTH RISK APPRAISAL

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and hdl readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

INTERMEDIATE WATER AEROBICS

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-5600.

CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an hmo or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination: immunizations: vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening: and counseling as needed.

Appointments are required.

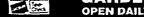
For more information, call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3000.

ABC'S OF WEIGHT LOSS

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required.

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.



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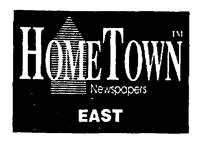
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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



HOW TO Ceramic tiles can replace existing floor

By Gene Gary COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

9. I want to install ceramic tile in our kitchen area, which is currently covered with a sheet vinyl. Is it possible to install the new tiles over the existing vinyl flooring, or must this first be removed?

A. Ceramic tile can be installed directly over a number of existing floorings, including sheet vinyl, linoleum or an existing layer of tile. It is essential that the existing surface be sound, clean, flat and properly prepared. If the existing surface is coming loose, badly cracked, or is damaged in some way, it must be repaired, removed or covered with a new backing (underlayment) prior to tiling. If your substrate is a concrete slab, vinyl flooring that is in good condition and firmly attached will actually act as a "slip sheet" (a material often placed over con-crete to prevent any movement and subsequent cracking in the concrete from transferring through to the tile flooring).

To prepare the surface, you will need to remove any old wax with a commercial wax stripper (available at home centers, flooring dealers and hardware stores). When the surface is clean and wax free, rough it up with a coarse grade of sandpaper as a final step prior to setting the tile in thin-set (a cement adhesive). If the substrate is phywood, it would be best to install a backer board or a similar product over the vinyl prior to tiling. This will enhance the stability of the flooring. An unstable substrate will result in cracking and popping of the ceramic tile after it has been installed.

Use an adhesive to glue the backer boards to the existing vinyl and then nail every 6 inches with 1/2-inch galvanized roofing nails. Where the boards abut, you will need to use a tape, similar to drywall tape, applying some of the thin-set adhesive, positioning the tape, and then covering the seam with more adhesive. This seaming process is done later, during the actual tile installation.

Backer boards vary in thickness usually 1/4 inch to 1/2 inch. For flooring, stick with the 1/2inch panels to avoid raising the floor level so high that it causes a problem with existing doors and cabinets (remember you are also adding, 1/2-inch thickness of the tile). While backer boards will provide a smooth, rigid surface for tile installation, they will not sufficiently stabilize a weakened, older plywood flooring.

If your existing flooring has movement when walked upon, you should have it checked professionally prior to the installation. You may need to install an additional layer of plywood subflooring using exterior grade plywood to give this subsurface the desired strength and rigid quality needed for ceramic floor tiles.

When laying tile directly over vinyl, be sure that an acrylic additive is used in the thin-set. Some thin-sets already have an acrylic additive, others do not. Your local tile dealer or home center will carry all of these materials - and the tools you need to successfully lay your new ceramic floor tiles. Consult with them on recommended adhesives. grout selection and the proper tools needed for the job. Some tile outlets schedule how-to-seminars. demonstrating techniques in tile installation.



Anchored by a chest, lamp and trunk, a Sleigh bed is right at home in the center of this large bedroom.

Bv Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. Our house was definitely built before Hollywood invented the kingsize bed: there's not one wall in our bedroom that's wide enough to put the bed up against. We can't even put it in front of the windows - the headboard is so tall you could see it from outside. We need help.

A. So, where is it written that all beds must be up against a wall? You might solve your problem by angling the bed across a corner. It's easy enough to fake a 'wall' with a standing screen or hang-ing panels of fabric behind the bed head.

Or, if your room is large enough, you could float your bed in the middle of the floor, as the designers for Bombay furniture have elected to do in the photo we show here. What makes it work: They've given the bed visual anchors the chest, trunk and area rug - so it doesn't look lost in space. Besides. every bed needs a place to put a lamp, glasses, alarm clock and such.

With the right arrangement, I've even seen a four-poster float successfully in the middle of an attic room (it had to: the ceilings were too low to let the bed cozy up to any of the walls).

Smart angle on king-size problem

Q. Please advise me about the picture window in the living room of our town house. It faces directly onto a busy street where all the city traffic can look right in. We need some way to block the view without cutting off all our light this is the only window in the room.

A. Thanks to modern technology and a little American ingenuity - I think I found an answer for your window panes while I was sleuthing for new ideas'at the 1999 Coverings trade show in Las Vegas. It's called "Wallpaper for Windows," but it's neither made of paper nor meant for walls. Rather, we're talking about vinyl film that gives ordinary windows the look and opacity of etched glass: light will still come through, but not glare, and definitely not the stares of passersby.

More good news: You can apply it yourself in a flash. The film goes up with water to which you add a drop of soap. Squeegee out any bubbles and that's that, until you want to unfrost your windows. Then, you simply peel the film off, perhaps to use somewhere else, like the shower door (steam poses no problems, promises the manufacturer, EtchArt Inc.).

"Wallpaper for Windows" comes in a range of sizes to fit most windows and doors, and you can choose from nearly a dozen different designs. The price? Under \$50 for a standard-size sliding door.

Check it out at (800) 320-8439, or ww.wallpaperforwindows.com.

9. When we bought a new couch, we moved the old one out on the front porch. I was really happy until

my neighbor made a crack about the "fashion police" getting us if the sheriff doesn't. I was too surprised to ask him what he meant. Is there a law against putting regular furniture outside or something?

A. I'd find out if I were you. Some towns do have such ordinances, meant to protect against eyesores - bathtubs

on the lawn, old appliances in the back yard, that kind of thing. But even if your sofa's in OK shape now, it probably won't be for long. There's a big difference between furniture that's meant to live indoors and that which can keep its composure in the elements. Even on a sheltered porch, the fabric and stuffing are subject to mildew, rot and fading. Once you check out all the neat stuff made just for the great outdoors, chances are you'll throw over your old living room sofa long before either the fashion police or the sheriff has a chance to call.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Hampton Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas. Please send your questions to her at Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego. CA 92112 0190, or on line at copleysd(at)copleyneurs com.





Q. I am adding some brick walkways in our garden area as an extension beyond our patio area, which is a concrete slab. I would like to convert the concrete surface to brick. It is feasible to install red clay brick over the existing concrete surface? If so, what type of installation do you recommend. I am setting the walkways in sand.

A. If the concrete is in good condition - not crumbling, scaling or showing large cracks - you should have no trouble topping it with a new brick installation.

The easiest way to install the new surface would be to dry set the brick in sand, like your walkways. First make sure that you select a brick that is durable, abrasive resistant and meant for floors outdoors

Edge the patio slab with vertically set bricks. Lay a thin bed of clean sand about 1-inch thick over the concrete. Set the bricks on that and level them evenly. Sweep fine sand into the joint spaces or use a mixture of one part cement to six parts sand. Carefully sweep all of that off the surface of the bricks and into the joints, then fine-spray with water to moisten.

Be sure that you plan for the raised height this application will create. You may have to change door jambs and framing to accommodate the increased height.

ONE OF OUR READERS WRITES:

Regarding your article on odors from the toilet. I had a similar problem with sewer smells coming from our toilets. First from one. then a second, then all three! I could not find the source, even after calling in three different plumbers who checked all of the items you mentioned. I finally discovered the solution myself, which was as simple as replacing the wax ring beneath each toilet. They had deteriorated over the years, allowing gas to escape into the room.

Editors note: Thanks for writing. I overlooked this possibility, which is not all that uncommon. It's particularly prevalent in older units or in new toilets that have not been properly seated during installation.

Send e-mail to copleysd(at)copleynews.com or write to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego. CA 92112-0190, Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

WIXOM - Attractive Colonial offering 3 BR/2.5 baths, DR, FR w/gas fireplace. ceramic in entry, hall, 4- bath & kitchen Doorwalls off kit & FR lead to patio w/pergola overlooking large yard. Bay windows in UR & DR. Fin basement \$209,900 MI #931275 248-349-4550.



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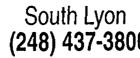
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NORTHVILLE - Nice 2 bedroom bath home with large yard. Brickaluminum design, serene street. Security system, dine-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces Great room, oak flooring, ample storage space New roof, patio \$199,900 MI #919161 248-349-4550.



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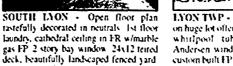
SOUTH LAON + Open floor plan tastefully decorated in neutrals. Ist floor laundry, cathedral ceiling in FR w/marble



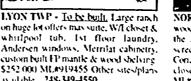
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We are a nation on the move

By James M. Woodard CÓPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Have you moved from one home to another within the past year?

or about 42 nullion people who shared this sometimes frustrating experience. About a third of those cases involved selling one house and buying another. But most moves were from one rental unit to another.

Most households that move don't go far. About two-thirds of movers stay within the same county, and another 19 percent of movers change counties within the same state, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors. Only 15 percent of movers change their state of residence. That translates to about 3 percent of the population.

In other words, for people now trying to sell a home, the most likely potential buyers are right there in your own market area. It's strategic to focus the advertising and other promotion in your home area.

Here's another point that's particularly significant to home sellers. Only about 14 percent of moving households change from owning to renting a residence, while about 16 percent make the move from renting to owning. The majority of movers retain their status as tenants or owners.

The characteristic most closely associated with mobility is age, it was noted in the association report. While the overall mobility rate is 16 percent per year, the mobility rate for people age 20 to 29 is 32 percent - nearly a third of those households.

On the other side of the age spectrum, the mobility rate for people age 75 or more is only 5 percent.

Similar differences are found among those making interstate moves. About 5 percent of people age 20 to 29 change their state of residence each year, while only 1 percent of people age 75 or more do so.

While the young have a high propensity to move, they also make up a substantial percentage of those who do move. Clearly moving is an activity of the young, the report stated.

Mobility rates also differ by marital status, it was noted. Single and divorced people change residences at a rate of 20 percent over the course of a year, while married people do

so at a rate of only 13 percent. Much of this difference is attributable to the lower average age of single individuals. although differences in mobility between divorced and married people have little to do with age. Single and divorced people

have a higher mobility rate than married people, but they are also more likely to rent than own a home. Hence, marketing efforts for home sales directed at likely movers should take this difference into account, the association suggests.

Moving and homebuying are, of course, very closely related - but they can be separate activities. Few households purchase a home without moving. Exceptions to this include the purchase of a vacation home or investment property. About a third of households making a move purchase a home.

While younger households are more likely to rent than older households, they still constitute a large portion of households who both move and buy homes. In many markets, young first-time homebuyers are the most active segment of the current home buying market.

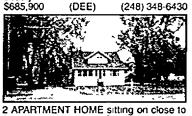
It's important to keep these trends in mind when planning a home marketing rogram.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected.





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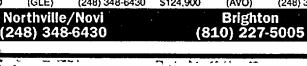
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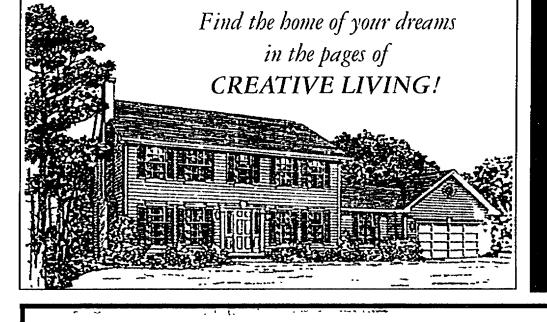


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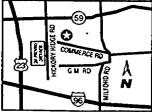


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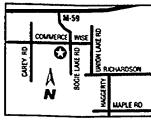




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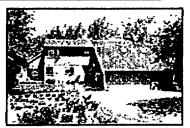
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LIVONIA SCHOOLS Get ready to entertain in this better than new 2,300 sq ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick and vinyl home. Beautiful oak kitchen, Berber carpeting, natural fireplace, brick paver patio. Perfect in-law or teen quar-ters. Central air. (503ME) \$209.000

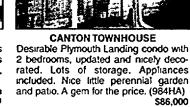


CHARMING BERKLEY RANCH Updated ranch with newer roof, windows, hot water heater, oak kitchen cabinets, newer sewer system from house to street, updated electrical, glass block windows, newer landscaping and wrap around deck, updated bath, newer carpet, some newer cement. (011TY)



WELCOME HOME TO THE FINEST! Mrs. Clean lives here! Now offering this beautiful home with updates such as roof ('97), sidewalks and paver porch, kitchen, furnace, A/C and new windows Fantastic finished basement has built-in

\$169,900





\$86,000





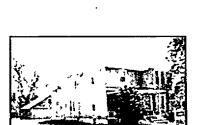
SECLUDED SETTING! Sellers have spared no expense in designing this truly custom home. Stunning Cape Cod, master suite with private sitting area, large garden tub, gourmet kitchen, granite fireplace, imported ceramic tile Every bell and whistlet (5010L) \$439,900





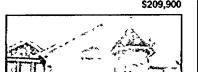
FARMINGTON HILLS COLONIAL Green Hill Woods home siding to commons area with tree-lined backyard. New carpet (5/99), newer furnace and central air, new roof ('95), 2'2 car garage, study, central vac, circular staircase, 1st floor laundry and quick occupancy. (814VA)





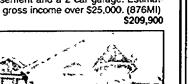
oak paddocks and a ³ mile sand track make this an equestrian dream. (165KO)

PLYMOUTH INVESTMENT PROPERTY value. This converted home offers 2 basement and a 2 car garage. Estimat-ed gross income over \$25,000. (876MI)





along with an excellent appreciation upper units and a large lower unit, a full \$209,900





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EIGHTEEN GORGEOUS ACRES Currently being used as a horse farm. Two huge barns with oak stalls, three

\$335,000



2,645 SQ. FT. RANCH Beautiful redwood ranch on a 100x304 lot. 30x22 garage with workshop, great room, Irving room, 3 large bedrooms, study, 2 full baths. If you want your space, this is the home for you. Everything on one floor. (924EL) \$189,900



MILFORD CUSTOM HOME-2.5 ACRES Open floor plan, 3,061 sq. ft. windows galore to view landscaped grounds. Family room with 3 story ceiling, 1,000+ sq. ft. Australian hardwood deck overlooking inground pool. 3 bedrooms with cathedral ceiling and fan, 3's baths, 2 Jacuzzis, walk-out basement (231OL) \$599,000



WATERFRONT SPECIAL New this year! Lakeside deck and stairs showcasing views of Belleville Lake! Quality features throughout. Quaint cozy family room with picture window, fire place and skylight. Enjoy year 'round vacation activities here. (565HA) Ś389,000

GREEN OAKS TOWNSHIP Wonderful starter home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large yard. Great for small children. (351RI) \$115,000



Expect the best'





CAPE COD IN NOVI ON % ACRE Huge 100x262 lot, filled with lush landscaping and perennials, hardwood floors, super large baths, year round heated Florida room. Super, super home. (774BE) \$184,900

GORGEOUS INSIDE Best describes this three bedroom brick ranch. New white kitchen, newer windows and roof, beautiful hardwood floors, waterproofed basement and a lovely fenced yard with a 2'2 car garage are some of the fine features. (830HU) \$149,900



PREMIUM PLYMOUTH BEAUTY This Plymouth charmer has been updated with newer kitchen and bath with ceramic and Whirloool tub, newer roof. finished basement but maintained extensive woodwork and the character of a 1922 home. Maintenance free, super sharp. (465AN)

\$189,900



On 2 acres with 550 ft water frontage. Upgrades galore, open floor plan, designer kitchen with Corian counter-tops, oak trim, quarry tile, finished walkout with 2nd kitchen, office, guest suite Cement seawall/covered boat lift. (5411-94SE)



COUNTRY SETTING Great area of Westland. Features 2 bedrooms on large country lot, 2 car garage. Land Contract terms (315WA)

\$98,900



THIS HOME HAS IT ALL !! Bright and cheery, clean 3 bedroom brick ranch features full finished basement, 2 full baths, beautiful oak kitchen, newer windows, glass block in basement, central air and more. Don't miss out! (960RA)

\$112,000



AWESOME NOVI STARTER HOME Hurryl Sharp Colonial in great sub with pool and clubhouse. Newer furnace and root shingles, new carpet throughout ('98), new kitchen floor ('98), interior painted ('98), alarm, remodeled main bath, new driveway and central air ('98). (549HE) \$169,900



NEWER CANTON COLONIAL Backing to commons! Neutral through-out, full ceramic baths, upgraded carpet and pad, large kitchen with island and oak cabinets, 1st floor laundry-mud room, family room with fireplace. formal Irving and dining rooms and full basement make this a winner. (878RI) S214.900

NORTHVILLE/NOVI

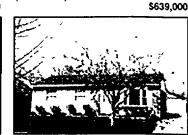
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305-6090



GREAT AREA OF DEARBORN Immediate occupancy. Newer windows, siding, driveway, roof on home, double lot, some newer carpeting, 3 bedrooms, basement and garage (232CO) \$149.900

459-6000



A GOOD BUY

Newer oversized garage with loft, 3 bed-room brick ranch, cozy family room, basement, 1's baths, new furnace, new central air, new doors, replaced windows. Bring your decorating ideas. (854WH)

\$125,000



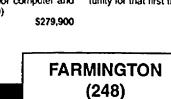
CHARMING CAPE COD ON 1 ACRE You will love the tranquil setting of this stunning 3 bedroom Cape Cod with garden tub. One acre with huge side yard and pine trees, daylight basement ready for drywalt and wired for computer and sound system. (214CO)





AFFORDABLE

Alfordable 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch awaits you! Beautiful updated kitchen with ceramic flooring, some newer windows, huge lot. Perfect oppor-tunity for that first time buyer. (412OR) \$89,900

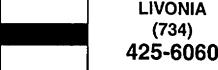


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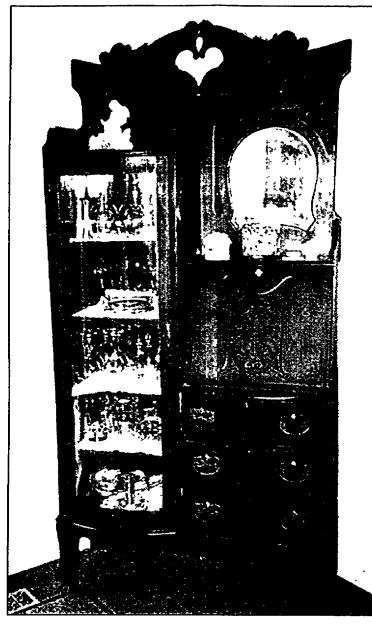








What's behind the value of a Victorian side-by-side



This late Victorian desk/bookcase, known as a side-by-side, is worth about \$1,500 to \$2,400.



Top Lister for May 1999 Northville/Novi Office **KATHY PETERS**

Kathy, a member of Real Estate One's prestigious "President Council of Excellence" has been a licensed realtor over 27 years. She knows the housing market as a realtor and the community as a homeowner.

Kathy provides her clients with honest, accurate evaluations of their properties to ensure satisfactory results when selling their homes.

Call Kathy for a free Market Analysis of your home.



Ono.....

By Anne McCollam COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I am enclosing a picture of a cabinet that my daughter owns. There is no manufacturer's label, so we have no idea by whom or where it was made. We were wondering if you could tell us something about the style and if it is an antique?

A. You have a late-Victorian combination of a desk and bookcase, often referred to as a sideby-side.Many were made in Grand Rapids, Mich. The irregular-shape beveled mirror, curved glass door, drop-front above three drawers and applied carving were popular decorative elements.

Your circa 1890 side-by-side is an antique and would probably be worth about \$1,500 to \$2,400.

Q. I have a plate with the enclosed mark on the back. The plate has been in our family for as far back as I can remember.It has a scalloped edge and the center is decorated with two birds sitting on a pear tree branch.

Do you know who made it and if it is worth anything? A. Flambeau China, locat-

ed in Limoges. France, used the mark you provided. They were in business from around 1890 to World War I. The significance of the letters "L.D.&C." is a mystery. Well-known Limoges

Porcelain authority Mary Frank Gaston suggests that the company may have originally been a decorating factory not a manufacturer. and possibly an Americanbased company. As a rule,

Sunbelt

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ANTIQUES

Flambeau pieces were very decorative and often hand-painted.

The value of your plate would probably be about \$50 to \$75.

Q. I have a 71-piece set of dishes that were made in the early 1940s.On the back of each piece is a wreath with the words 'Taylor, Smith and Taylor."

Are my dishes china, and how much are they worth?Is the company still in business, and do you know their address?If you could help me out, I would greatly appreciate it.

A. Taylor, Smith and Taylor were located in Chester, W. Va The pottery was established in 1901 and closed in 1981. They made semiporcelain and semivitreous dinnerware, hotel and restaurant ware.

Your dinnerware is semiporcelain and the set would probably be worth about \$225 to \$325.

Q. A favorite aunt of mine left me her glass vase.I was told it was made by Lalique and

was made in the late 1920s or early 1930s. It is a Bacchantes vase and has a beautiful translucent quality with subtle rainbow hues.

I would like to know what you think it is currently worth.

A. In ancient mythology. Bacchantes were female

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BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY CONDO- End unit ranch. Great m. w/vaulted ceiling, fan, fireplace French doors to heated sunroom, part fin. basement. 2 car atl. garage. (CON7363L) \$163,900 00 Noodland Lake Home Not a fixer

upper! 3 br ranch blt. in 91. 2 car garage. Sprinkler system. Shed/boathouse. Sandy beach¹ (ALH7374L) \$168,900 00

2000_SQFT-_\$174,900 Lovingly updated¹ Pergo floors, beautiful marble fireplace, large laundry/mud room. Over an acre, manicured yard, patio & garden area 3 br's (CO7375L)

Scenic setting- Private backyard w/deck. Flowing floor plan, formal & informal dining, 3 br's., skylights Access to private lake! (LHP7341L) \$219,900

Friendly Neighborhood- one of Brighton's nicest! Backs to wooded

followers of the god of wine Bacchus. The rituals that they participated in involved a lot of drinking and dancing.

Bacchantes vases made by French glassmaker Rene Lalique were decorated with a band of dancing nude females in relief. They were first produced in 1927 and again in the 1950s.

Your circa 1927 vase would probably be worth about \$7,000.

BOOK REVIEW

Collector's Guide to Children's Books -1850 TO 1950" (Collector Books) is the second volume by Diane McClure Jones and Rosemary Jones. This new and expanded volume is divided into two sections - books listed by author and books listed by series. Jones and Jones have also included illustrator biographies, more than 200 color photos and current values. They have also provided Internet addresses, newsletters, fan clubs and a handy glossary.

A welcome addition is a section devoted to Play Books that include paint books, animation books and pop-ups.

Collectors will find this book to be a valuable resource and a delightful book to sit down and read.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam. P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self addressed envelope and \$10 per item (one item at a time).





LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! This home on 2 31 acres perched high on a hill on the S side of Millord only 3 miles to x-way, Great family home has 4 BRs w/ a nursery off the master BR Beautiful brock fireplace in the cathedral great room Fireplace in w/o basement w/a cedar sauna Almost all brock exterior, 3+ car garage, separate d.nung, family & rec room or library A must see! \$419,500 Code Old Millord Farms





NORTHVILLE. Gorgeous home on wooded Ravnes of Northville lot. Walk & bike to downtown Northville. Beautiful oak floor, two covintion information. Beautialli calk toor, two-story entry continuing into totally upgraded kitchen with spacous grante island, numerous amentes, second floor laundry Front yard to be landscaped with spiniklers \$599,900 (L63WI)

NORTHVILLE. This is one of the Best Values in the beautiful new RAVINES spacious oak floored entry with oak floor flowing into kitchen/breaktast room Beautiful Island kichen - high ceilings throughout first floor. 24 baths on first floor Second floor

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OCEOLA. Enjoy the beauty of the country in city-style comfort in this three-four bedroom two bath traditional home it offers the finest in craftsmanship & care Hartland Schools. W of 23, N of 59 \$189 900 (LOSMus)

LIVONIA. Beautiful corner condo that is adjacent to Caliburn Estates. Ceramic floors. in loyer, kitchen & baths. Marble fireplace in vaulted great room. Kitchen has built-ins with breakfast nook. Master bedroom has walk-in



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COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE Featured Properties from our... UDE



CLARKSTON \$209,900 NESTLED IN THE PINES Great room with fireplace, 4 bedroom, 21 baths, first floor master with bath, library, first floor laundry, finished basement, updates galore, deck (OEN 61 BOY) 248-347-3050



COMMERCE \$295,000 WHY SETTLE FOR less than you've always dreamed of. Last lake lot available in one of Commerce Townships most prestigious developments On all sports lower Saint Straits Lake Hurry! (OEN 66 LAK) 248-347-3050



COMMERCE \$134,900 A RARE FIND! Spacious open floor plan totally updated with neutral tones. Kitchen bath, doors, windows and flooring all new since 1996 Awesome finished basement 1/2 acre lot' (OEN 82 BEN) 248-347-3050



FARMINGTON \$549,900 FIRST CLASS. Elegant home with walkout basement backing to woods, ravine, 4 bedrooms, 3'2 baths, gournet kitchen, 3 car side entry garage A must see (OEN 92 HID) 248-347-3050



FARMINGTON HILLS \$187,900 IMAGINE SITTING IN your living room



HAMBURG \$265,000 **GORGEOUS RIVER FRONT setting with** access to all sports lake and 9 others. 3 decks, 4 bedrooms, 2'2 baths, dining room & upgraded kitchen, large master suite, finished walk-out basement (OEN 17 ERI) 248-347-3050



HOWELL CLEAN AND COZY 3 bedroom ranch on 6 9 acres with 1.5 acre pond. 2'z baths and some hardwood floors. The walkout basement has a hot tub and possible 4th bedroom A must see (OE SLY 45 ARM) 248-437-4500



MILFORD \$294,900 MILFORD COLONIAL Beautiful Colonial located on large fot in a cut de sac 3 bedroom, family room with stone fireplace, master suite with jacuzzi, island kitchen 2 car side entry garage (OE SLY 08 MiL) 248 437-4500



NEW HUDSON \$268,900 NOTHING COMPARES! Unbelievable inside, lots of touches you will never find anywhere else! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 level home. Relax on deck overlooking 1.5+ acres ol beautiful grounds. Cozy fireplace in family



NORTHVILLE \$439,500 FIVE PLUS ACRES in the heart of town



\$575.000 NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS. This home has it all' Gournet kitchen with sunroom breakfast room, grante countertops, fabulous master bedroom suite, each bedroom has a bath' Move in ready' (OEN 12 BEC) 248-347-3050



CUSTOM BRICK MASTERPIECE with dramatic two story foyer, formal dining, living room, kitchen with hardwood floors, family room, with fireplace, master suite, 3 car garage (OEN 53 WOR) 248-347-3050



NOV FANTASTIC 4 BEDROOM, 2'2 bath Colonial with three car garage. Dramatic two story foyer and open floor plan with island kitchen Excellent master suite and huge master bath. (OEN 41 ELI) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$335,000 GREAT LOCATION ON A POND¹ Ice skate and fish in your backyard! This 3 bedroom home offers pond views from the family room, den, kitchen, dining room and master bedroom. Nontrville schools1 (OEN 05 DAL) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$229,900 SPACIOUS RANCH on private 15 acre lot



PLYMOUTH \$599,900 PLYMOUTH CAPE COD sits on 4 2 acre estate featuring 5 bedrooms, 4¹2 baths, huge first floor master, central vacuum, gourmet kitchen, security system, 3 car garage, hot tub (OEN 67 BRO) 248-347-3050



SALEM \$1,100,000 SPECTACULAR HOME features 6 bedrooms, 512 baths, 5 fireplaces, in-law quarters, gournet kitchen, secunty system. mater sulte with jacuzzi tub, sitting room, private lot (OEN 00 BRO) 248-347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$389,900 GOLF COMMUNITY First floor master with 2 walk in closets hardwood floors, dual gas fireplace, butler pantry, gourmet kitchen, professionally landscaped gazebo, wooded lot (OEN 67 STG) 248-347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$315,900 FORMER BUILDERS MODEL Impeccable 4 bedroom, 2's bath Colonial in Pembrooke Crossing Spacious Invídin room w fireplace Master bedroom boasts whirlpool & WIC Large kitchen wisland leads to patio & large lot (OE SLY 37 PEM) 248-437-4500



SOUTH LYON \$298,900 STILL TIME TO MAKE SELECTIONS in this



SOUTH LYON \$259,900 5 ACRE COUNTRY SETTING 3 bedroom home with 30x40 pole barn on 5 acres Wood floors in kitchen and foyer, living room. family room with fireplace 2 car attached garage with heat Great opportunity (OE SLY 83 DIX) 248-437-4500



SOUTH LYON \$259,900 BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, 2'2 bath Colonial on premium wooded lot backing to park Large eat-in kitchen with butlers pantry connecting formal dining room. Master sulte with glamour bath (OEN 81 WES) 248-347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$249,900 RECENTLY BUILT This cozy 1997 Colonial for sale due to sellers transfer 4 bedrooms 2'2 baths, 2 car attached garage first foor laundry, private backyard, central air, sprinkler system, across from nature preserves (OE SLY 55 WES) 248-437-4500



WALLED LAKE \$146,000 WONDERFUL 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, finished walk-out basement with 4th bedroom and natural fireplace, new roof & gutters, furnace 3 years old, corner lot with side entry 2 car garage (OEN 88NPO) 248-347-3050



WEST BLOOMFIELD \$279,900 SPACIOUS DETACHED CONDO, soaring



looking out at your own pond. Beautiful mature trees & pines Freshly painted interior, hardwood floors, ready to move into (OEN 67 SPR) 248-437-4500

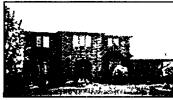


\$289,900 GREEN OAK IMMACULATE 4 BR, 2'2 BATH Colonial with walkout basement, family room with fireplace, deck overlooking protected area, half acre lot, sprinkler system - dynam te inside! (OEN 91 LON) 248-347-3050



GREEN OAK \$232,000 **GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP home features 3** bedrooms, 1'2 baths, on 2 acres, living room with fireplace, 3 season front porch, master suite with fireplace. 3 car garage, shed, deck (OEN 39 TUT) 248-347-3050

From deck or hot tub enjoy nature. Well maintained home with 4 bedrooms. Premium appliances in the kitchen, skylights and beautiful cabinets (OEN 93 NIN) 248-347-



NORTHVILLE \$432,000 STUNNING COLONIAL. Oak lover, curved staircase. French doors, marble floor in powder room, cathedral ceilings, natural fireplace, designer tile, brick paver patios (OEN 37 MEA) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$269,900 **BEAUTIFUL 1 25 ACRE lot with many trees.** Colonial home with 4 bedrooms and 2's baths Wood floors, fireplace in family room Finished walk-out with rec room and wet bar, Two car garage. (OEN 25 SEV) 248-347-3050

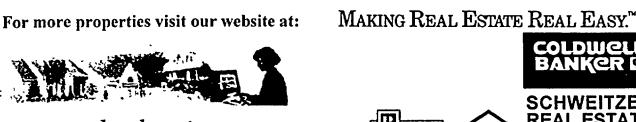
backing to woods, formal living dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, family room, gas fireplace, screened porch, finished basement (OEN 80 ELE) 248-347-3050



\$159,900 SHARP NOVI HOME. Over 1700 sq ft raised ranch. Open floor plan, large 23x15 family room with natural fireplace, Pergo floors, two tered decking. Close to freeway and shopping (OE SLY 35 LIN) 248-437-4500



PINCKNEY \$154,900 AFFORDABLE COUNTRY living at it's best Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2'2 bath on over 1 acre. Cozy family room with brick fireplace Spacious master with luxurious bathroom (ÓEN 11 CHI) 248-347-3050

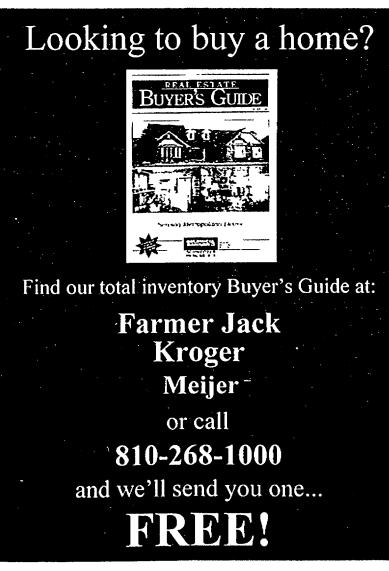


www.cbschweitzer.com



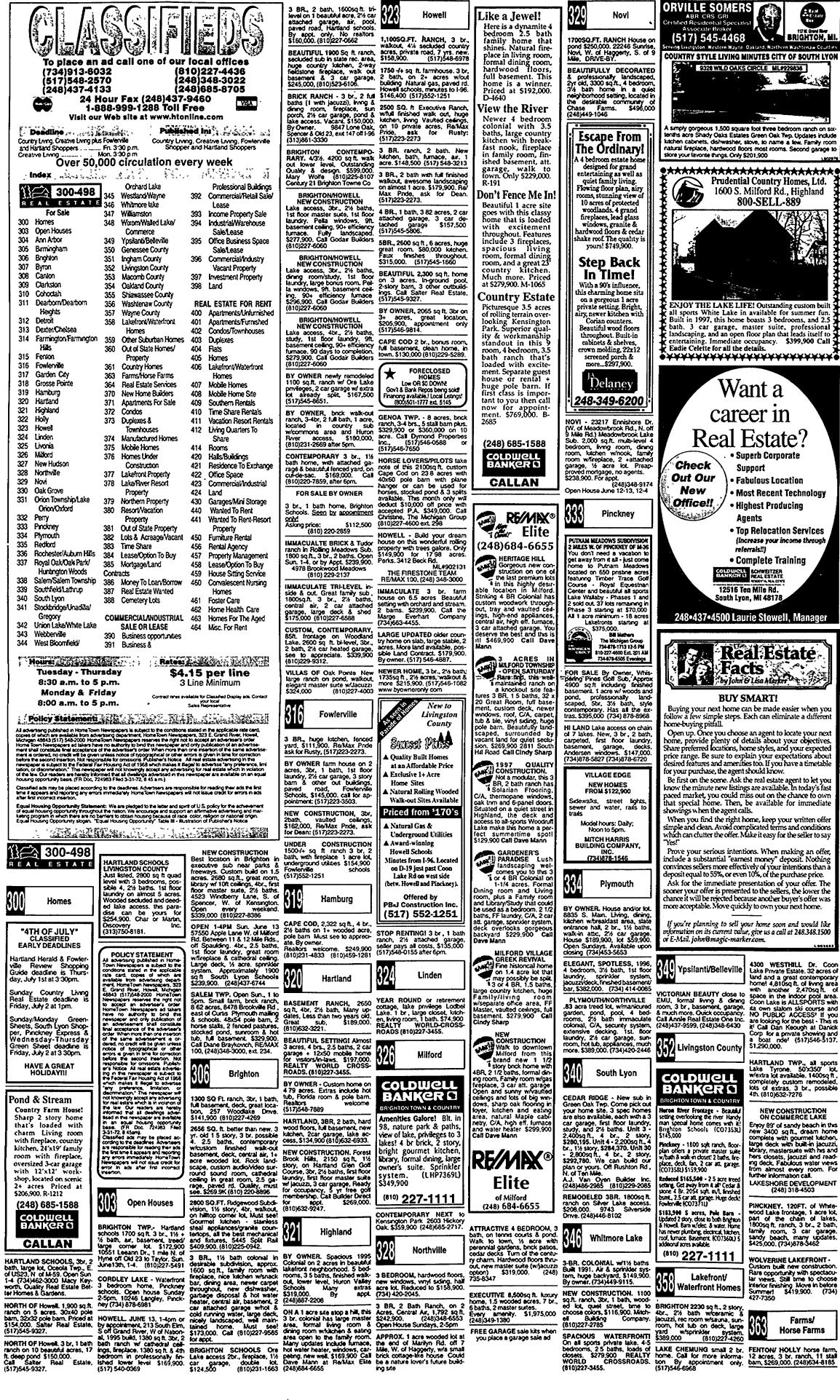
4 bedroom home. Nine foot ceilings, two story entry, kitchen open to family room 3 car side entry garage. New and beaut fuil Hurry! (OEN 51 BRO) 248-347-3050

22' ceilings great room, 2 fireplaces, first floor master with private bath, 3 bedrooms, 3'z baths, 1/brary, finished lower level walkout, neutral! (OEN 10 NOB) 248 347-



South Lyon Office - 248-437-4500 • Northville Office - 248-347-3050

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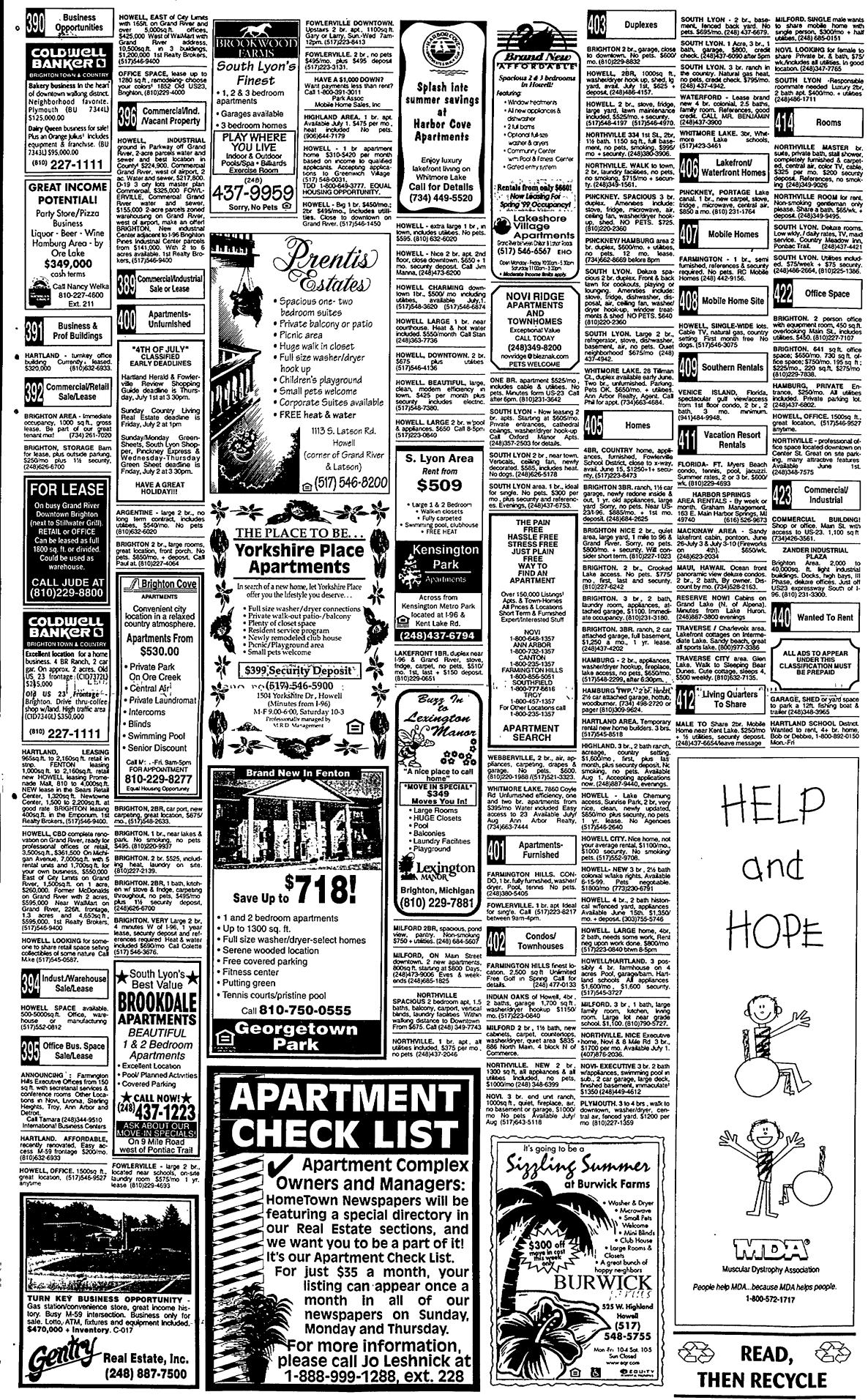


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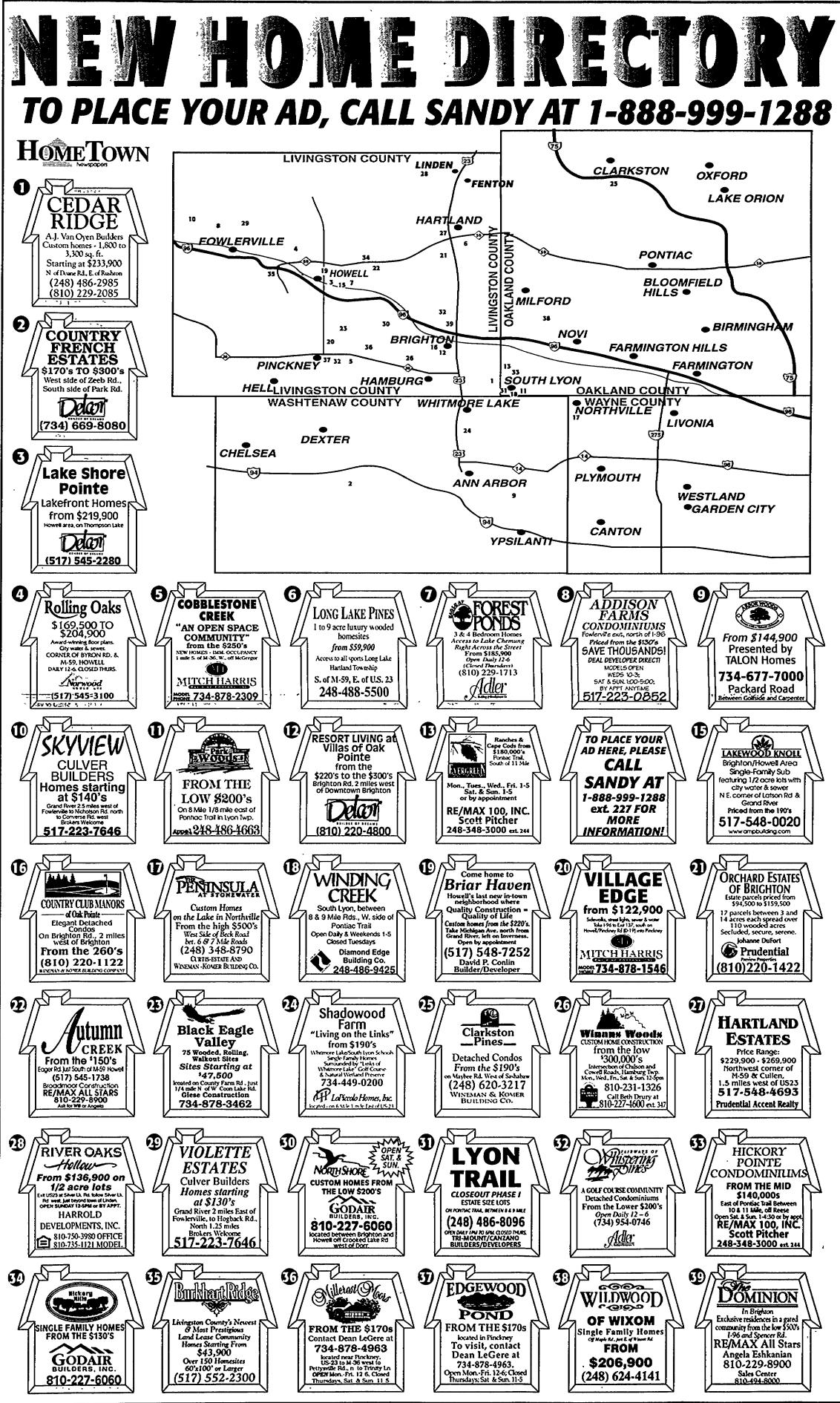
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C8 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, June 10, 1999



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EXQUISITE IN DESIGN AND RESTORATION. Enjoy cheerful, large rooms. Updated furnace, C/A, cedar siding, wood trim & gutters. Vintage moldings & glass. Finished basement. Lovely gardens. (88IRV0 \$278,500, 734-455-5600)



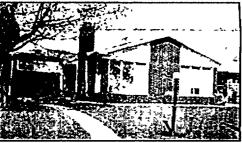
THIS HOMES DEFIES COMPARISON. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master w/jacuzzi tub. Large kitchen w/oak cabinets. Great room w/awesome stone wood burning fireplace. Paver patio. Must see. (74OAK) \$159,900. 734-455-5600.



3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with great curb appeal. Newer replacement windows throughout. Nicely finished basement Walk out onto deck. Walk to elementary school. (44KNO) \$146,000. 734-455-5600.



ENDLESS LUXURY and loaded with upgrades. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial. Natural fireplace with brick hearth. Finished basement with wet bar. Backs to proposed city park. (31DEA) \$183,500. 734-455-5600



BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch with fireplace in living room. Fantastic finished basement with dry bar, work out room. Newer windows. $2\frac{1}{2}$ car garage with fenced yard. (89!NK) \$154,900. 734-455-5600.



SPACIOUS OPEN FLOOR PLAN with vaulted ceiling, skylights, neutral decor, newer carpet, fresh paint. 2 bedroom condo with 1 full, 2 half baths. Finished basement. 1 car garage. (75MIL) \$132,999.734-455-5600.



3 BEDROOM, 21/2 BATH COLONIAL. Spacious family room with fireplace. Neutral decor. Finished basement. Impeccably maintained. (74HAR) \$209,900. \$209,900. 734-455-5600.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE. Beautiful Livonia colonial, all the best updates T/O. Fantastic kitchen w/pantry & breakfast bar + dining room. Huge family room w/doorwall to deck & yard. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath & finished basement. (76LIN) \$174,900. 248-349-5600.



NEAT & PETITE. Is this cute 2 bedroom ranch. Great for a small family just starting out. Living room has bay window & kitchen has been updated. Garage & fenced yard make this a



PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED YARD blends to wooded belt for maximum privacy. Tastefully decorated w/quality, conveniences & brightness. Almost new colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study & great room. (98DAN) \$369,900. 248-349-5600.

1



WOW! Updated beauty, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch w/finished basement. Fireplaces, 2 car garage and private yard. Hardwood floors & ceramic baths. New roof, newer windows, central air & security system. (25FOR) \$129,900. 248-349-5600.



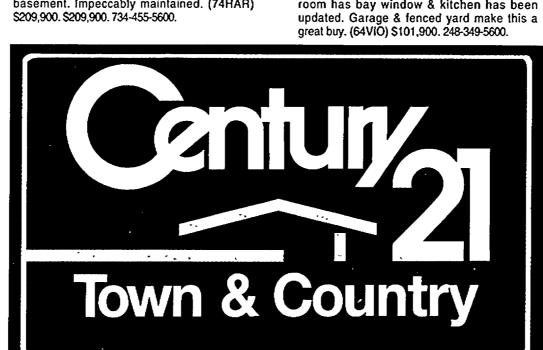
NATURE LOVER DELIGHT-PARKLIKE SETTING is what you get withis 3 bedroom, 1½ bath tri-level. The view from the Florida room brings the pond, trees & the wonderful view before your eyes. Fox Lake Privileges. (50HUX) \$194,500. 248-349-5600.



LAKE FRONT PROPERTY AVAILABLE. 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Home has screened porch across whole back of house for lovely views of the lake and the sunrise. Don't wait. (51KIL) \$289,900. 248-349-5600.



ULTIMATE IN PRIVACY AND COMFORT. Well designed. Attention to fine detail. Very private master suite. 4 car garage plus walkout, drive out lower level for collectors/in-home workshop with storage. (14PON) \$580,000. 248-349-5600.



PLYMOUTH 188 N. Main St. 734-455-5600



OUTSTANDING QUALITY throughout this gorgeous home. 3 large bedrooms. Dual staircase, dream kitchen, 1st floor den & laundry. Gas fireplace, family room, 9 ft. ceilings, 6 panel doors, central vac. Playroom. 3 car garage. (60ELI) \$329,500. 734-455-5600.

NORTHVILLE 175 CadyCentre 248-349-5600



1990 BRICK RANCH IN COMMERCE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary floor plan. Great room w/cathedral ceiling & brick fireplace. Finished basement w/wet bar. Landscaped yard w/sprinklers, deck. Home warranty. (65WAL) \$214,900. 248-349-5600.





LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION' Divine Child Parish. 3 bedroom, 2 bath cape cod, hardwood floors, redesigned kitchen w/finest materials. Newer roof & driveway. Partially finished basement. Double lot w/2 car garage. (39VER) \$269,900. 734-455-5600



CLOSE TO TOWN. 4 bedroom, 2'2 bath colonial with hardwood floors Island kitchen with Euro cabinets. 2 way fireplace between fiving room & library w/full wall book shelves. Wood burning stove in family room. 2 car garage (94ANN) \$262 300. 734-455-5600.



3 BEDROOM RANCH makes a great starter home. Newer furnace and windows. Hardwood floors in living room and bedrooms. Ceramic backsplash in kitchen and newer kitchen floor. (71SUM) \$109,000. 734-455-5600.



SERENE SETTING for this 3 bedroom, 2'2 bath colonial. Superb landscaping w/fountain, pond, paver brick walkways. Great room with fireplace. Island kitchen with eating area. Master suite. 3+ car garage. (38LIT) \$345,900. 734-455-5600.



GREAT LOCATION for this 3 bedroom ranch with many updates. Hardwood floors exposed in kitchen and dining room. Finished basement. 2 car garage. (06FLA) \$142,500. 734-455-5600.



3 BEDROOM, 1'2 BATH RANCH on large lot in western Livonia. Remodeled country kitchen. Most newer vinyl windows. Living room with fireplace. Circular drive. 2 car garage. (01GRA) \$159,900.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS and shopping. This Livonia brick ranch home has 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Huge formal living room. Pergo floor T/O the kitchen and breakfast room. Finished basement and 2½ car garage. \$139,900 (09BAR) 248-349-5600.



ONE OF A KIND SETTING offers ultimate natural privacy plus custom home. Large rooms, dynamic lower level w/two-way fireplace to den. 1 acre plus setting is on the high point of serene Brookland Farms. (62WYN) \$345,000. 248-349-5600.



A HARTLAND Historical landmark-Integrity of original design has been preserved while undergoing significant updating. Country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, & computer room. Hartland schools. (60AVO) \$141,500. 248-349-5600.



HOW GOOD CAN IT GET? This is the home that will make everyone else wish they had seen it first. Built 1994. 4 bedroom, 2'2 bath, 3 car garage on a 1 acre beautifully landscaped lot. Lake privileges. Many extras.. (64SAN) \$349,900. 248-349-5600.



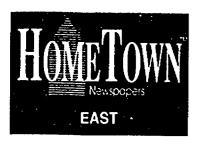
LAKE VIEW CONDO-Highland Lakes in Northville offering a gorgeous updated 3 bedroom townhouse with many upgrades. Light and bright and it's an open floor plan. Full basement. Appliances stay. \$140,000. 248-349-5600



FOUR YEAR OLD CONTEMPORARY in West Bloomfield. White island kitchen with Jennaire builtins, hardwood floors, cathedral ceitings and 2-story foyer. Huge cedar deck. access to Pleasant Lake. (30BRO) \$310,000. 248-349-5600.

ł

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GREEN SHEET HOMETOWN CLASSIFIEDS



Good sports

Baseball is still tops at Novi Sports Academy, but company adds hockey to 'ice-minded' patrons

By JASON SCHMITT Staff Writer

If you're the best at one thing, then why not conquer another?

At The Sports Academy in Novi, that's exactly what Steve Ross and his staff of 18 full-time and 10-part timers plan to do.

The Academy has already mastered baseball, offering a slew of services to its patrons in the form of instructional leagues and in retail sales.

energy to hockey, while maintaining its involvement on the baseball end.

pretty much known," Ross said. Like we tell people when they come in here, "Don't worry about it. Just come on in and we'll do it all

do this for baseball, why can't we do it for hockey?"

months ago. Now the Academy sells all sorts of hockey equipment and even sharpens skates. Beginning in late July and early August.

shelves to make way for more hockey apparel.

"In baseball, you have teams come in and purchase their complete uniforms. Most hockey players buy their own equipment," Ross said. We're trying to bring the team concept to hockey. If teams come to me and want to purchase equipment for the entire team. I'll be able to give them a better price.

Since its opening, the Academy

baseball equipment from the and organizes camps. In fact, the staff travels around instructing little league teams from all over Metro Detroit.

"We feed off of ourselves," Ross said. "There's no reason why a customer should not be able to come here and get everything they need. We have tremendous internal growth here."

Inside the 12,000 square foot complex are three batting cages, a basketball court/training room

The camp will be held at Powers camp is \$100. For more informa-

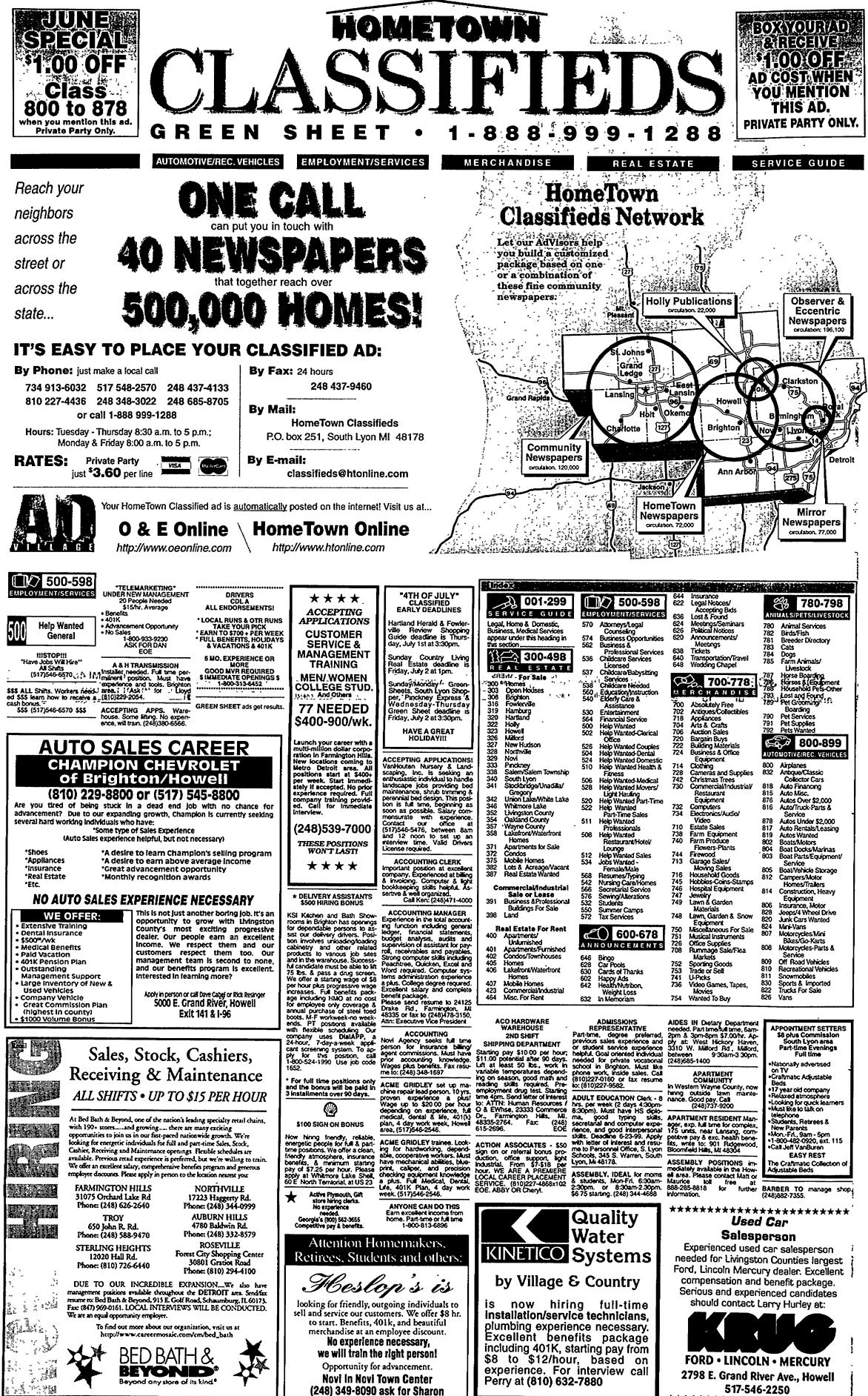


Steve Ross, president of the Sports Academy in Novi is adding hockey to an already successful baseball program. The Sports Academy offers top of the line baseball equipment as well as training and instructional leagues. The store will provide hockey equipment as well as skate sharpening.

Photo by JASON SCHMITT











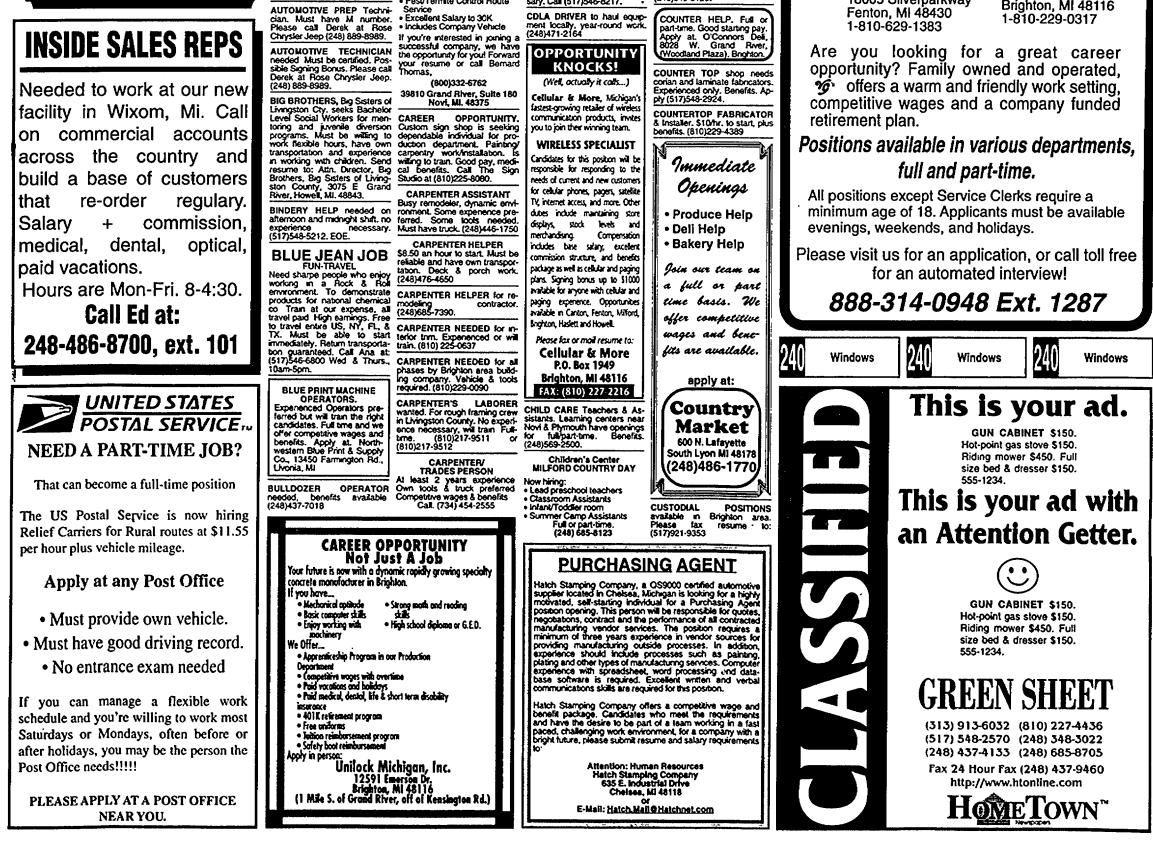






Thursday, June 10, 1999 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - D3





Pest/Termite Control Route

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CATERAID INC., Livingston County's Premier wholesale bakery is seeking individuals interested in pursuing a career in the pastry arts. Flexible scheduling, health insurance, pension, paid holidays, person-al time. No experience neces-sary. Call (517)546-8217. CDLA DRIVER to haul equip-ment locally, year-round work. (248)471-2164



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D4 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, June 10, 1999



FLATWORK, DRIVEWAYS, ELECTRICAL PROBLEM? Basements, Sidewalks, Pole New addition winng? Call E Barns, Garages. Small Case Incal Detective! (734)878-63 bader for hire. Mark's Services. decks, garages. Kitchen, bath & basement remodeling. Licensed other occasions call Party Man Dave for bar tending & party help. (810)714-0265. ALL BRICK & Block Masonry. New/Repair. Licensed/Insured. Free Estimates. (248)437-0204 New addition winng? Call Elec trical Detective! (734)878-6363 POND DREDGING & wide track dozing. Equipped widraglines, up to 75' of boom. 2 cubic yard buckets. 27+ years expenence. Will assist in D. E.Q. IN PA CPM SERVICES - Quality work, fair prices, remodeling, rcoling, additions, decks. Licensed & insured. Call (810) 714-0066 Friday, July 2 at 1pm. (734)878-0929 & insured. Nvman REMODEL YOUR way to your dream home! Handyman work. (810)231-9753 Paul Lieberman (517)223-0953 **ELECTRICAL WIRING for new** Sunday/Monday Green homes, licensed since 1962, semi-retired, low rates. Insured (517)851-4485 BASNEC'S MASONRY Sheets, South Lyon Shop-per, Panckney Express & Wednesday-Thursday Green Sheet deadline is JOHN'S CEMENT, sidewalks. Ceiling Work Quality with style. Residential. Free estimates. (248)486-6954 Building porches, patos No job to small (248)685-3681. (810)229-6925 Joseph Buono Excavating 032 BRICK PAVER/ Concrete. Pa-tios, walks and retaining walls Licensed & Insured. No job too Housecleaning AJM CONSTRUCTION. Sus-pended ceilings. Free est-mates. Call (810) 225-0813 Decorative concrete, basements, garages & footings. Bulldozing Friday, July 2 at 3:30pm. MOEN'S ELECTRIC De bans, derages & footngs. MOEN'S ELECTRIC Residentral, Y2K generator switches, bars. (517)548-1500



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Thursday, June 10, 1999 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - D5 Help Wanted EXCAVATION needed. LABORER available available FIRST NATIONAL Bank is now accepting applecations for a full time proof operator, starting wage mithout expenence, plus thr. more with expenence, plus hr. more with expenence, plus hr. more with expenence, plus benefits. Picase send replies to Box #5233 cfo The Brightion Argus, 202 W. Main St. Brightion EXPERIENCED CEMENT for FIRST NATIONAL Bank is now accepting applecations for a full time proof operator, starting wage mithout expenence, plus benefits. Pror bank or credet union experience preferred, to work rights, some weekends a have reliable transportation. Experience data and argus, 202 W. Main St. Brightion Argus, 202 W. Mai **GENERAL HELP/PRODUCTION GENERAL LABORERS** General **GRAPHIC ARTIST** Electrical Control Panel Assem-biers for Automotive type pan-els. Familiar with industrial components helpful. Candidate must be mechanically inclined. WILL TRAIN qualified candi-date. Day shift, full-bme & benefas. Furniture Sales YARD Full time position with growing publication in Brighton. Position Love to decorate? Have flair for color & design Manufacturer seeking dependable, responsible persons for production work 1st or 2nd shift. publication in Brighton. Postion requires a creative person with degree & proven skills in design & lay-out. Mac experience nec-essary. Quark, Illustrator, Pho-toshop knowledge desirable Photography, dark room & pre-press stripping helpful, or must be willing to learn. Send resume to: D&F, P.O. Box 64G Brighton, MI 48116 PERSON Newton Furniture, a growng chain of custom furniture stores, is seeking creative individuals for upscale furniproduction work 1st or 2nd shift. 40 pius hours 85 0 & \$825 with benefits. Apply in person 9 Delwal Corporation, 44700 Grand River Ave , Novi, MI, 1 mile W. of Novi Rd. ENVISION needed part time YOUR for trucking individuals for upscale turni-ture sales for our new store in Bioomield Hilts. Employ-ment opportunities also available for our locations in Linona, Novi and Sterling Heights Competitive salary & great benefit package. Call Ann Gabler Tables area date. D benefits. FUTURE company in Please call the Human Re-GENERAL LABOR & Machine Source Department at. Operator. \$7 - \$10/hour. Full (248)476-1442 or apply in per-bme. Wixom, Hartland, Howell son at Commerce Controls, Career Center, (248)360-8331, Inc., 41069 Vincenb CL, Non, (810)632-9388. dl Nord River/East side d Maardoubroch DOC is hiring Northville. a career Experience 1-888-476-0002, Mon EXPERIENCED CEMENT for-EAPENIENCED CEMENT In-sishers for Wal-mart project. FIRST NATIONAL Bank is now Apply on sight in Howell at accepting applications for part Grand River and Latson Ave. Ask for Jim with Progressive or call (405)641-2320 oriented Fri., 8-5. EOE. helpful or will GRINDER HANDS wanted, Blanchard Wit-O-mabc surface and form grindlers plus Ewag Expenenced or will train. Full benefits. Apply at: 22635 Heslip Dr., Nov. (248)348-0010 person for our of Meadowbrook) (734)525-4662 train the **GENERAL LABOR** busy Brighton GARAGE DOOR installer, Be Full time positions for heavy your own boss, Earn up to industrial work. Start at \$8 per \$1000 a week, We pay weeky, hour with 25 cent per hour Must have a truck, Experience monthly raises to \$10 per hour preferred, We will train the right pub benefas. Some heavy lift-person, Call Mr. George at (248) 446-8334 Canton. MI. **GLASS CUTTER/** FORKLIFT OPERATORS right person. call (405)641-2320 office. We are | FABRICATOR-INSTALLER call (405)641-2320 ence, plus benefas. Prior bank or credit union experience pre-texpERIENCED MAINTE- ferred, however not required. NANCE/ Grounds person for Apply in person at any branch condo sites Reliable transpor-tooto sites a plus Call (734)973-5500 First National Bank 101 E, Grand River Union and State RabhicAlOH-INSTALLEH Needed for busy glass shop Pay based on experience Good benefits & great hours Phone (248)353-5770 Fax (248)353-0678 Growing concrete prod-ucts company in Brighlon needs exp. Forldit Opera-tors for day & night shifts. Good worlding conducts, equipment, wage & bene-fits Applications taken Mon.-Fin , Barn-4 30pm. (248) 474-6914 looking for an [energetic and GROUNDS Edward Rose & Sons, a large property management firm seeks to fall full time, year-round HAIR SALON MANAGERS dependable person. PT/FT. Looking for experienced GOLFI Looking for experienced, personable, mature stylists for management positions in Highland and Hamburg Benefits include heath in-surance, pension and nego-bable salary Canton, MI. 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GENERAL LABOR needed in 810-220-4499 Novi for carpet cleaning Will train. \$7.50-\$9 00/hour. (248)344-0044 rate with experience. Please call Toby at (248)539-2130 or send resume to. P.O. Box 9154, Farmington Hulls, MI (734)878-9576, ask for Judy or leave message. (1 Mile S. of Grand River off Kensington Rd). HOUSEKEEPING FULFILLMENT SUPERVISOR Over 3 year supervsory exper-ence in a fast-paced fulfilment/ inventory warehouse environ-attend village, township, city ment. Must be familiar with time and school board meetings and Farmington 48333-9154 ELECTRICIAN, LICENSED GENERAL LABOR HAWTHORN SUITES GENERAL LABOH Plastic Injection Molding com-pany in Canton seeks several dependable people to fill entry level postons on each shift. We have 3 shifts, good benefits, 401k. Starting pay \$9 00 per hour with excellent opportunity for advancement Anoly at Full time days, journeyman or exp. apprentice needed for residential work. Excellent pay, benefits & retire-ment. 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3:30 p.m. Friday ell service guide ads must be prepaid



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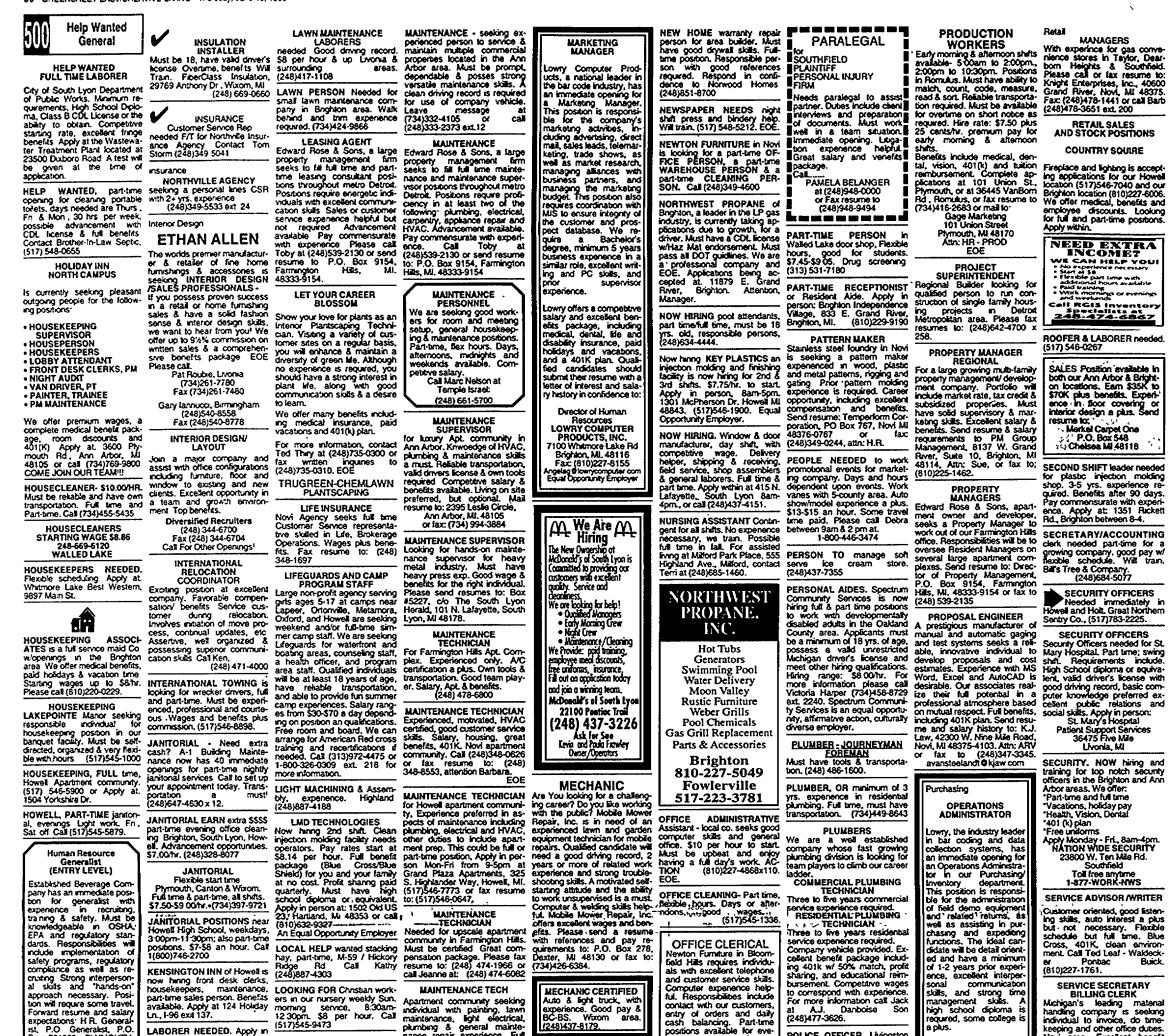
HOUSE CLEANING, good pay.

DEADLINE:

3:30 p.m. Friday

all service guide acts must be preca d

06 - GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, June 10, 1999



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al skills and "hands-on" approach necessary. Posi-tion will require some travel. Forward resume and salary expectations: H.R. General-rist, P.O. Generalist, P.O. Box 701220, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 OR Fax (734) 416-3810. E O E

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 For more information call
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se help needed. Possible time. (517)548-1010 Richhouse help needed. Possible full time. (517)548-1010 Rich-ard or Raiph. TRUCK MECHANIC Class A: sary. Some general administra-good his., full benefits, hourly tive dutes also required. Salary rate + commission. Fax resume: negotiable. West Ann Arbor (248)349-9191 or call Pete at location near Zeeb Rd, and I-(248)349-9191 or call Pete at location near Zeeb Rd, and I-

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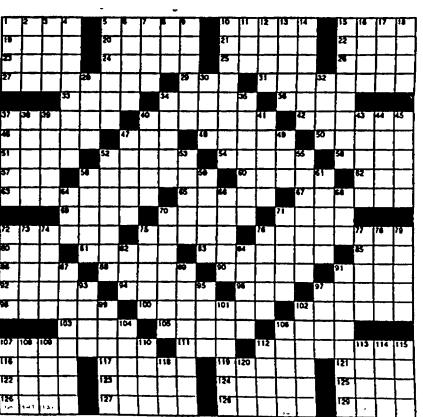
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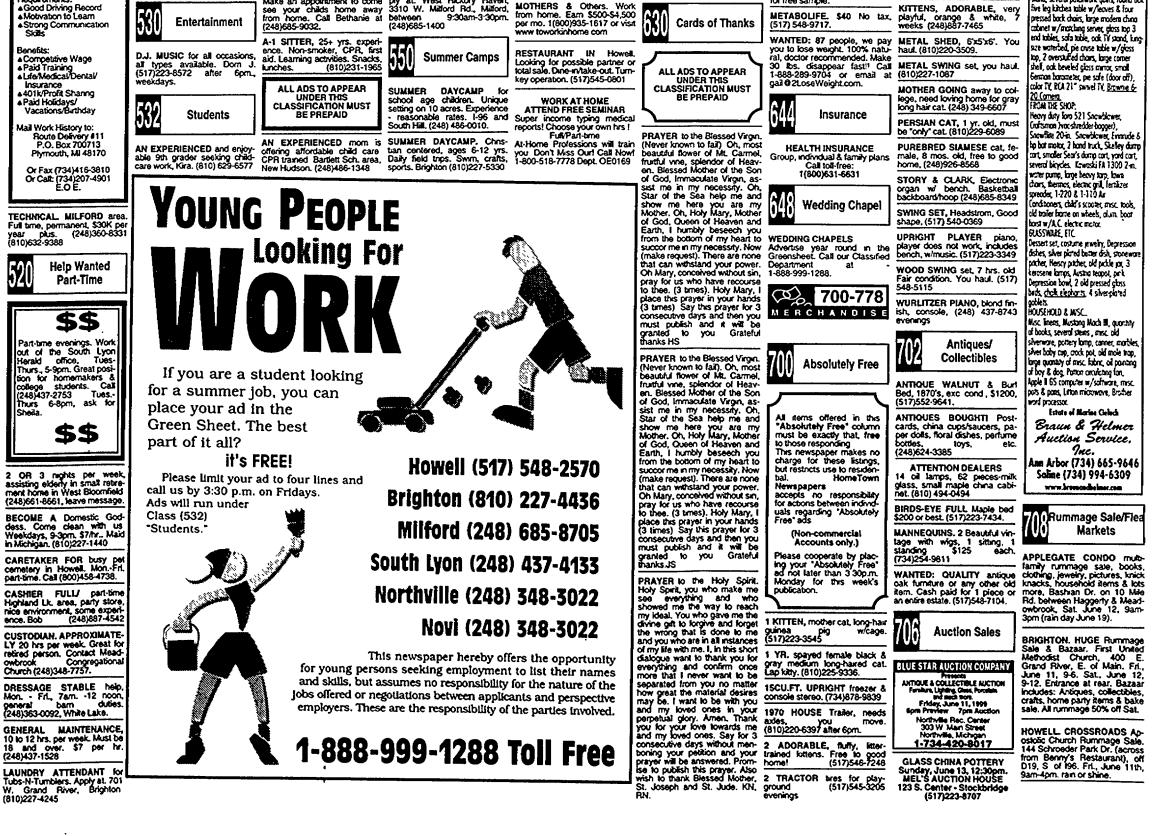
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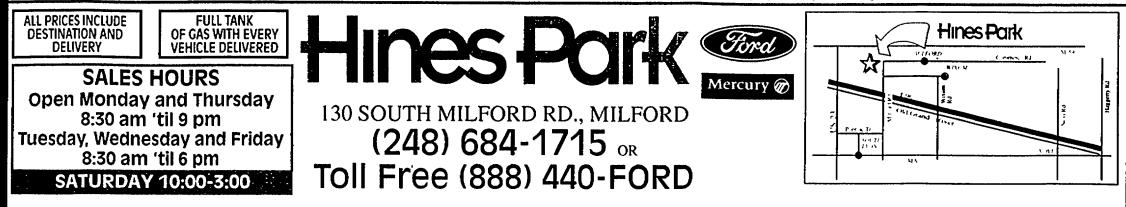


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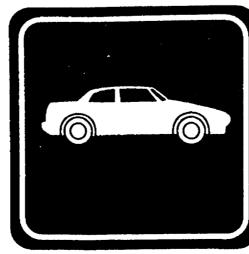
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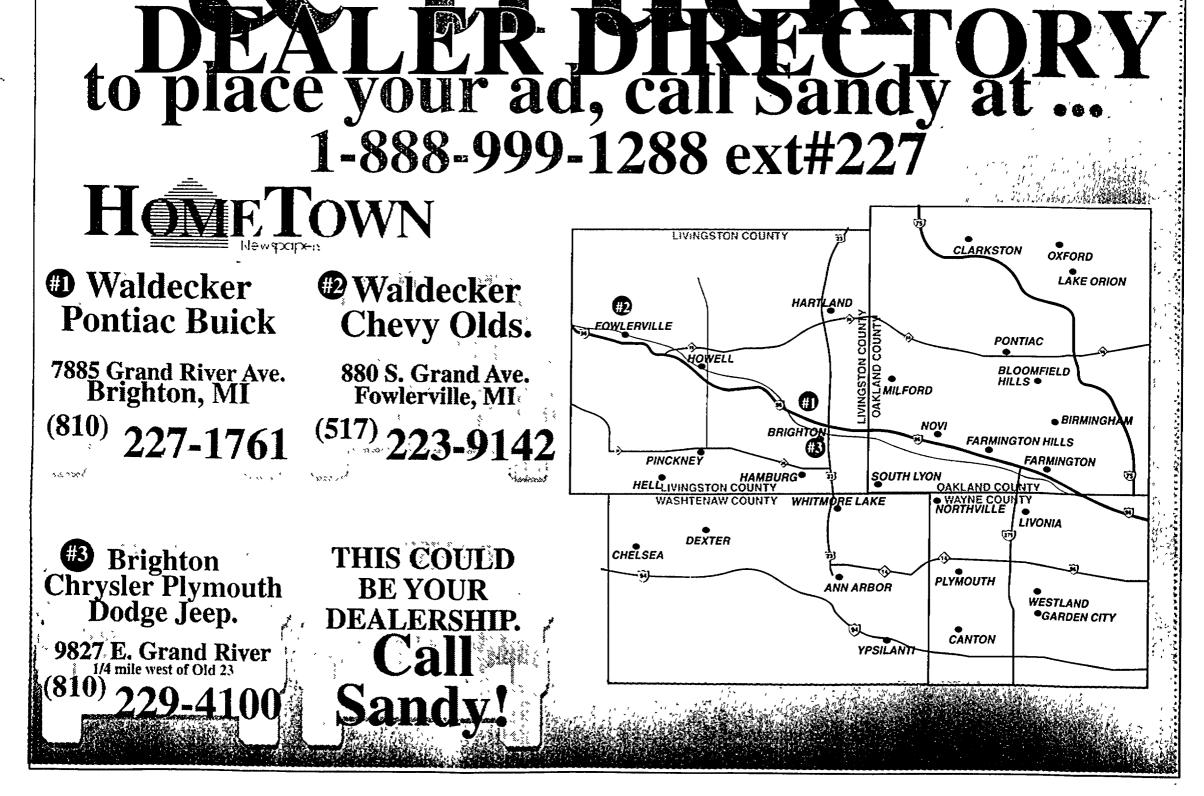








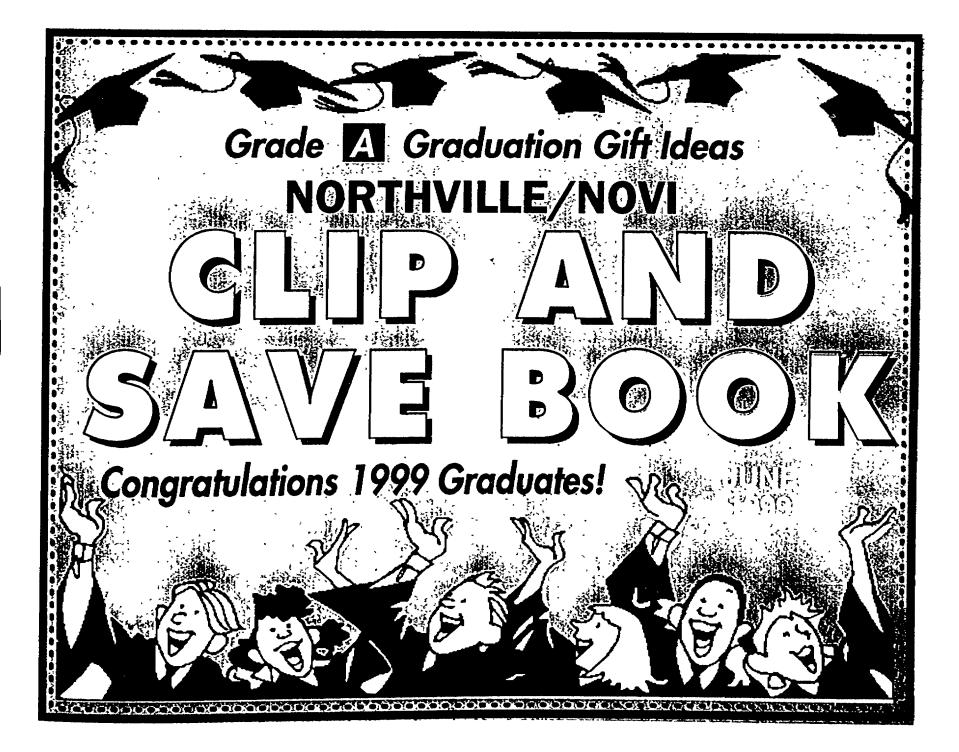
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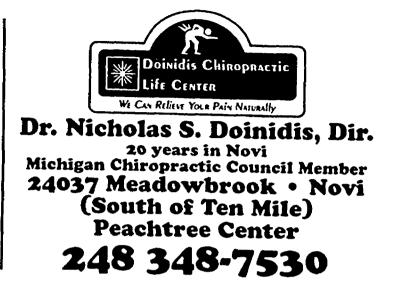
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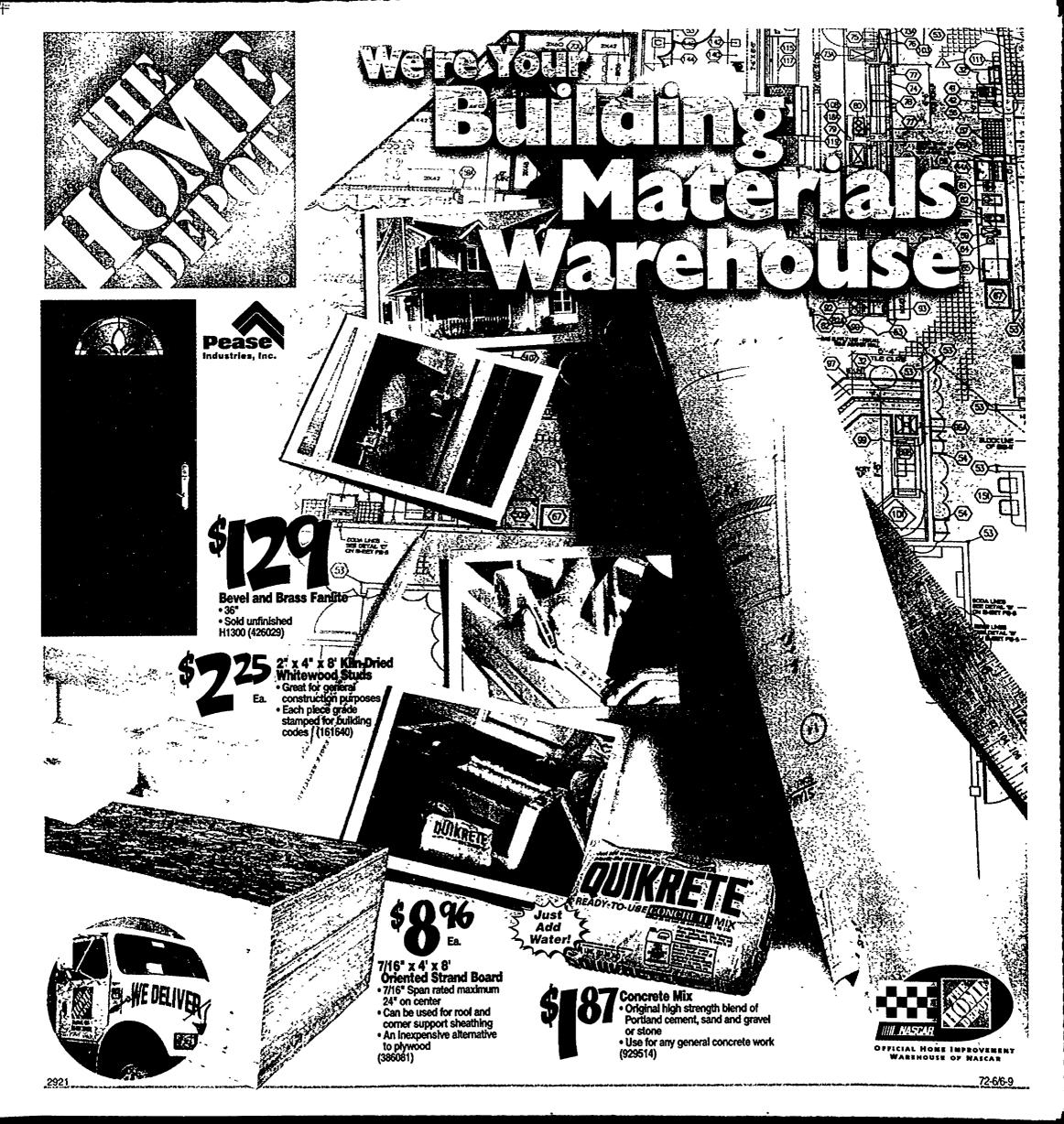


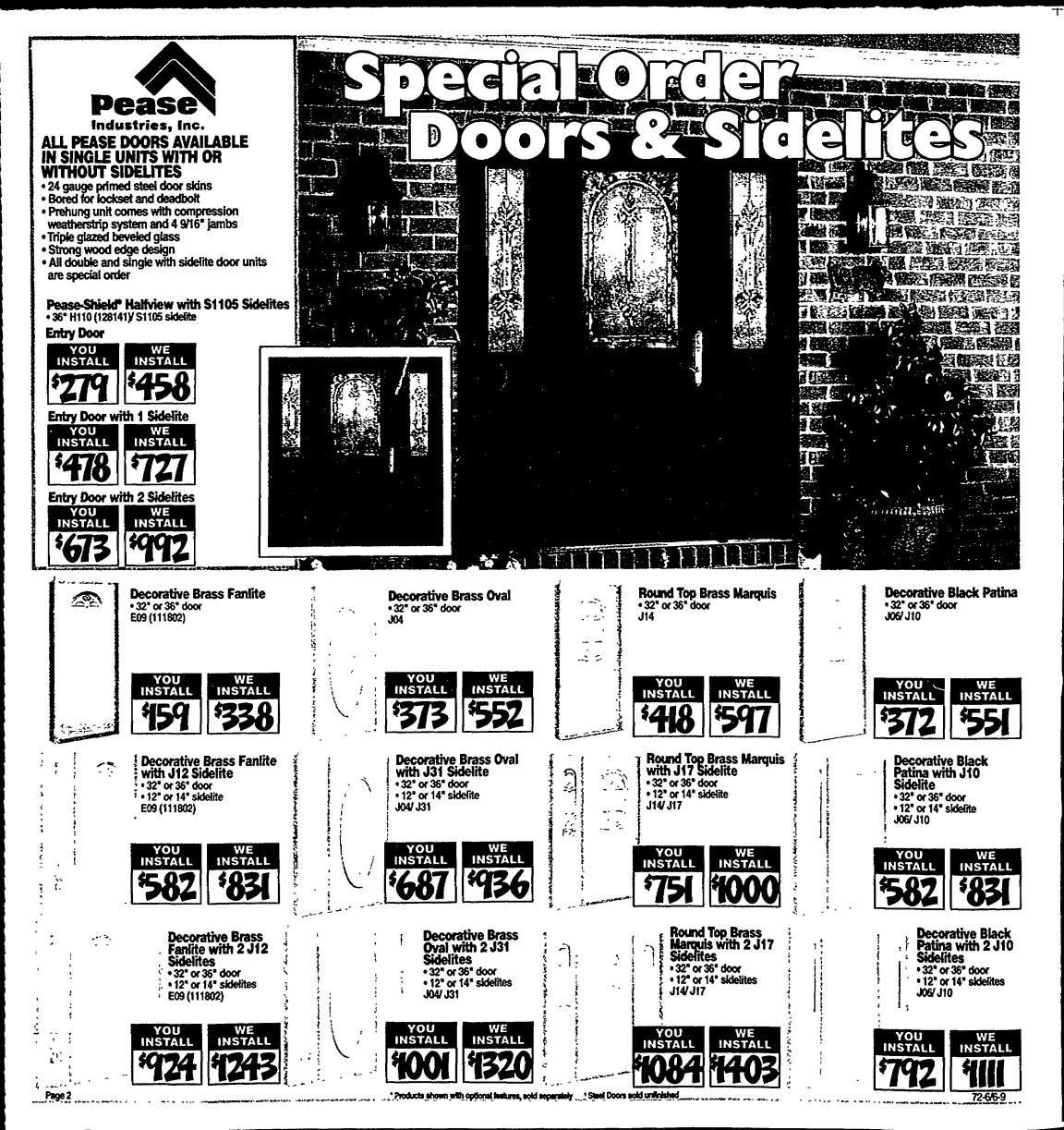
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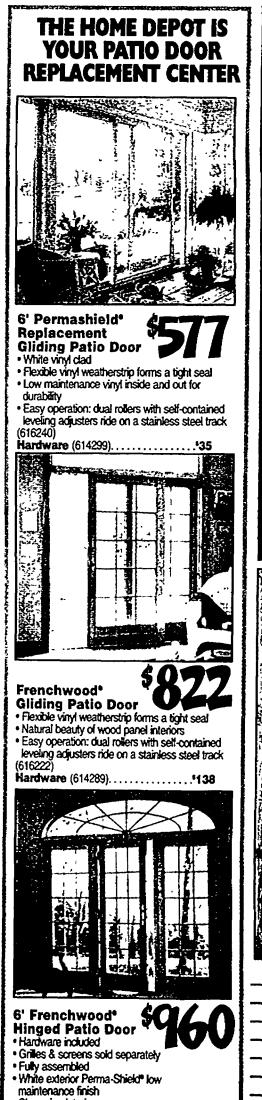


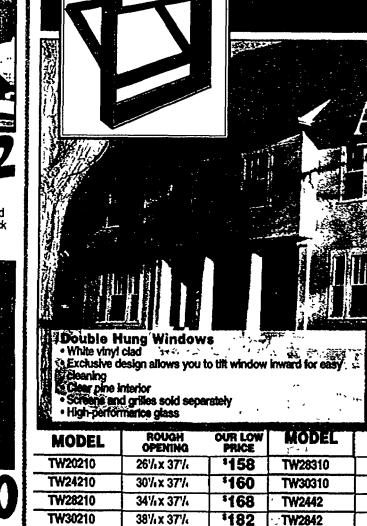












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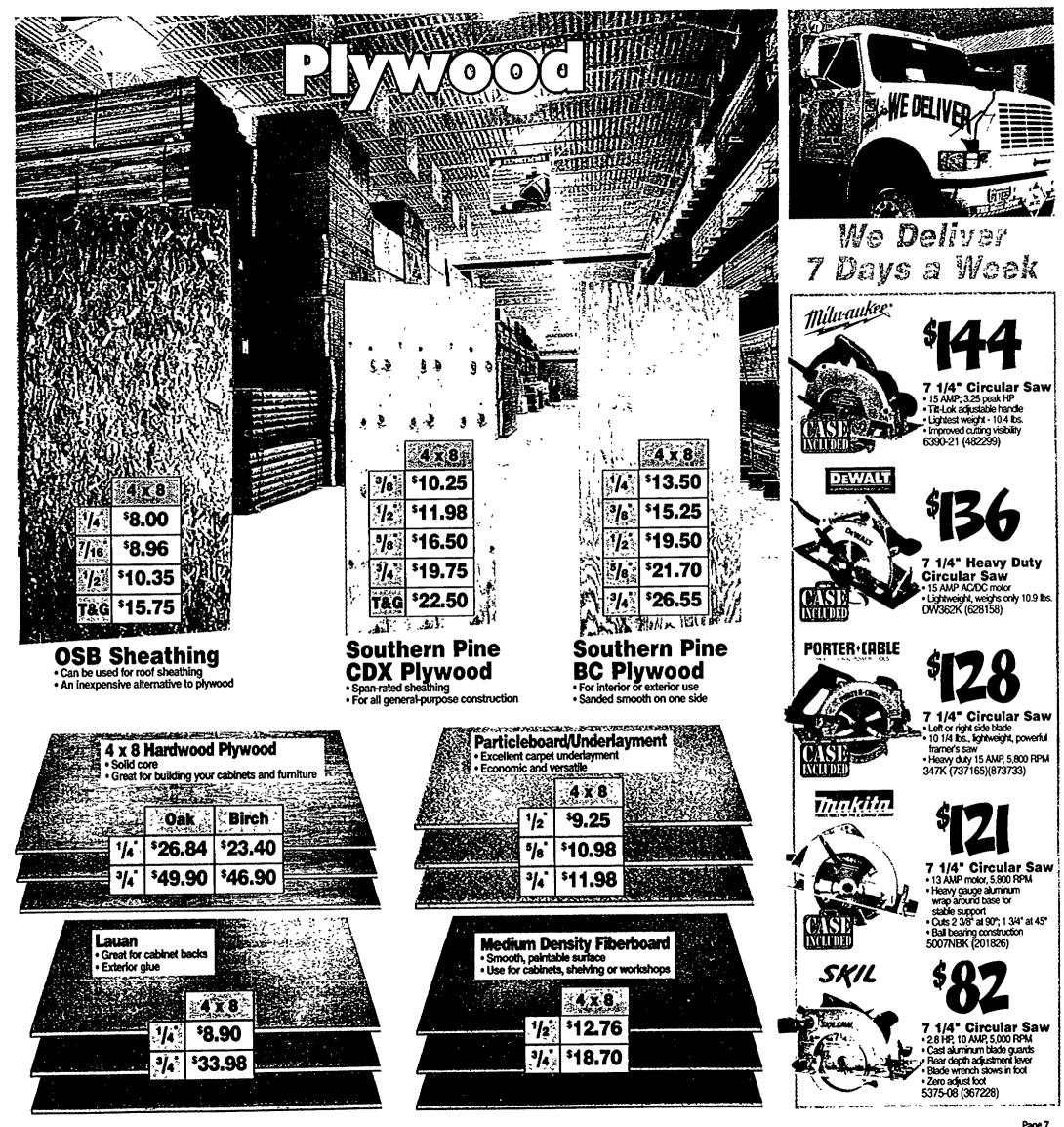
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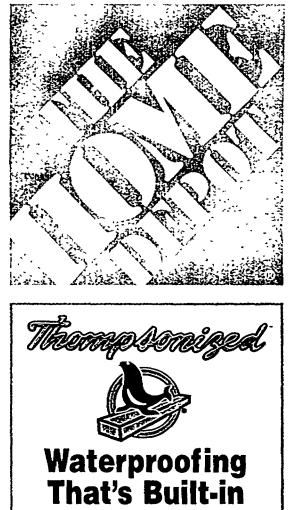
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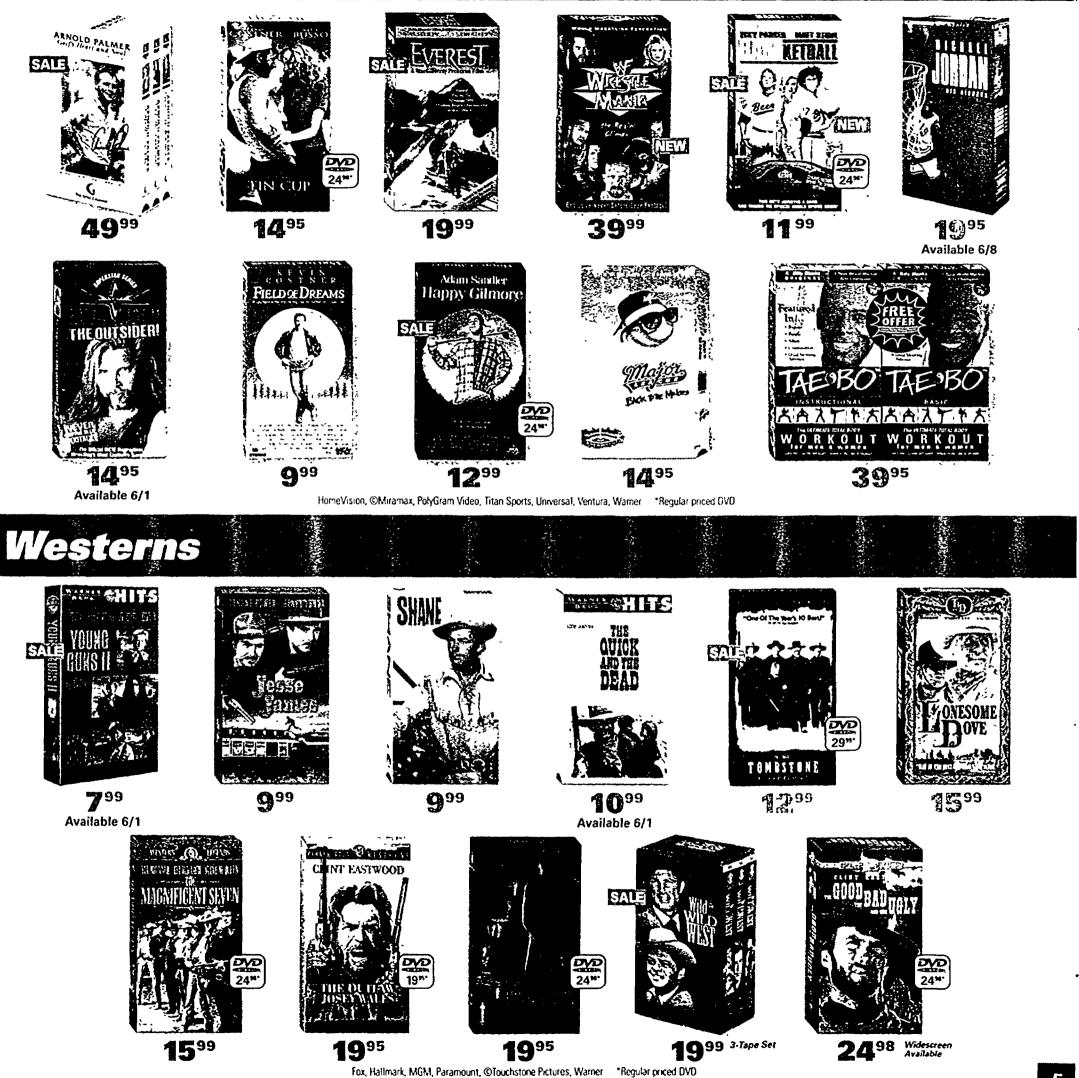






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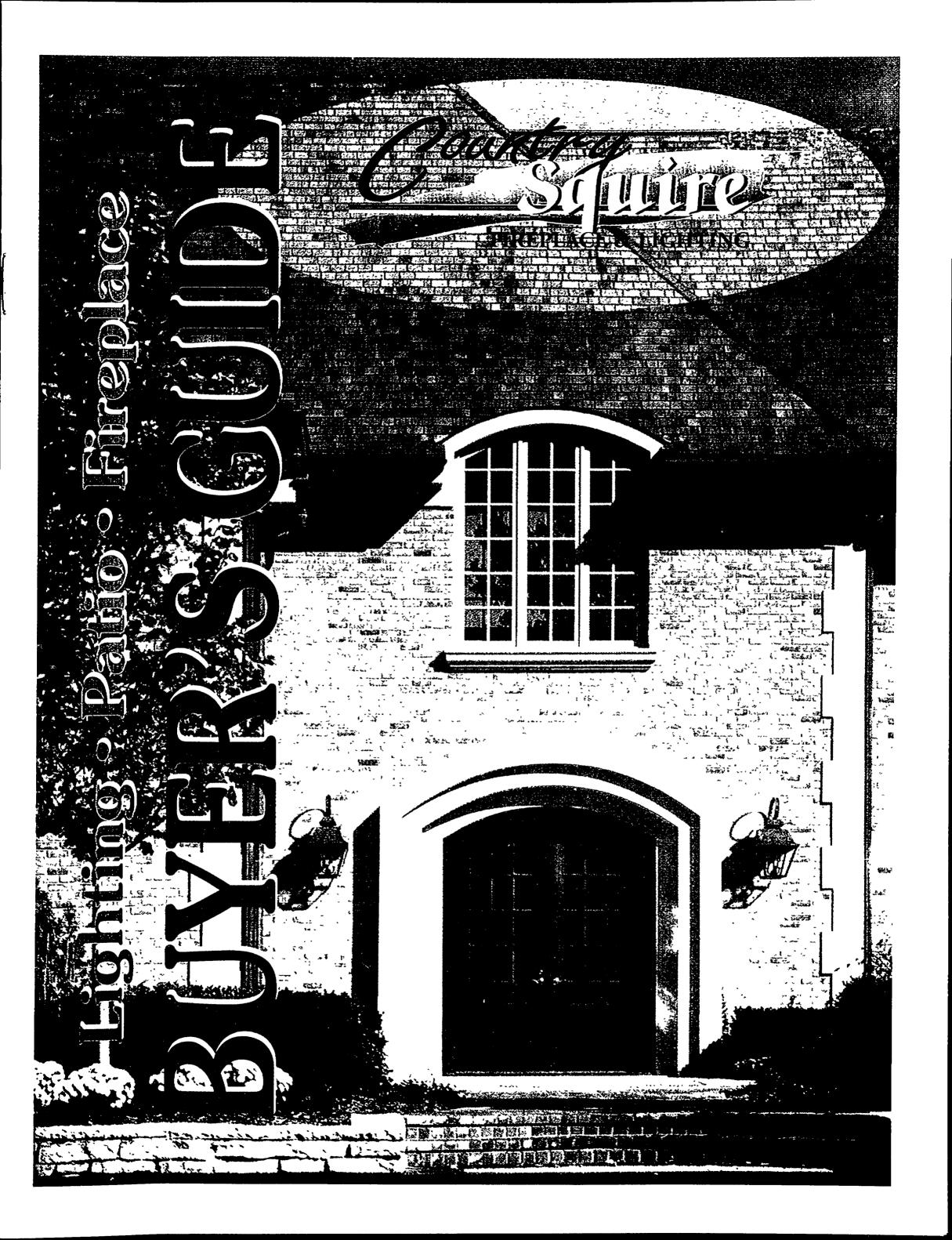
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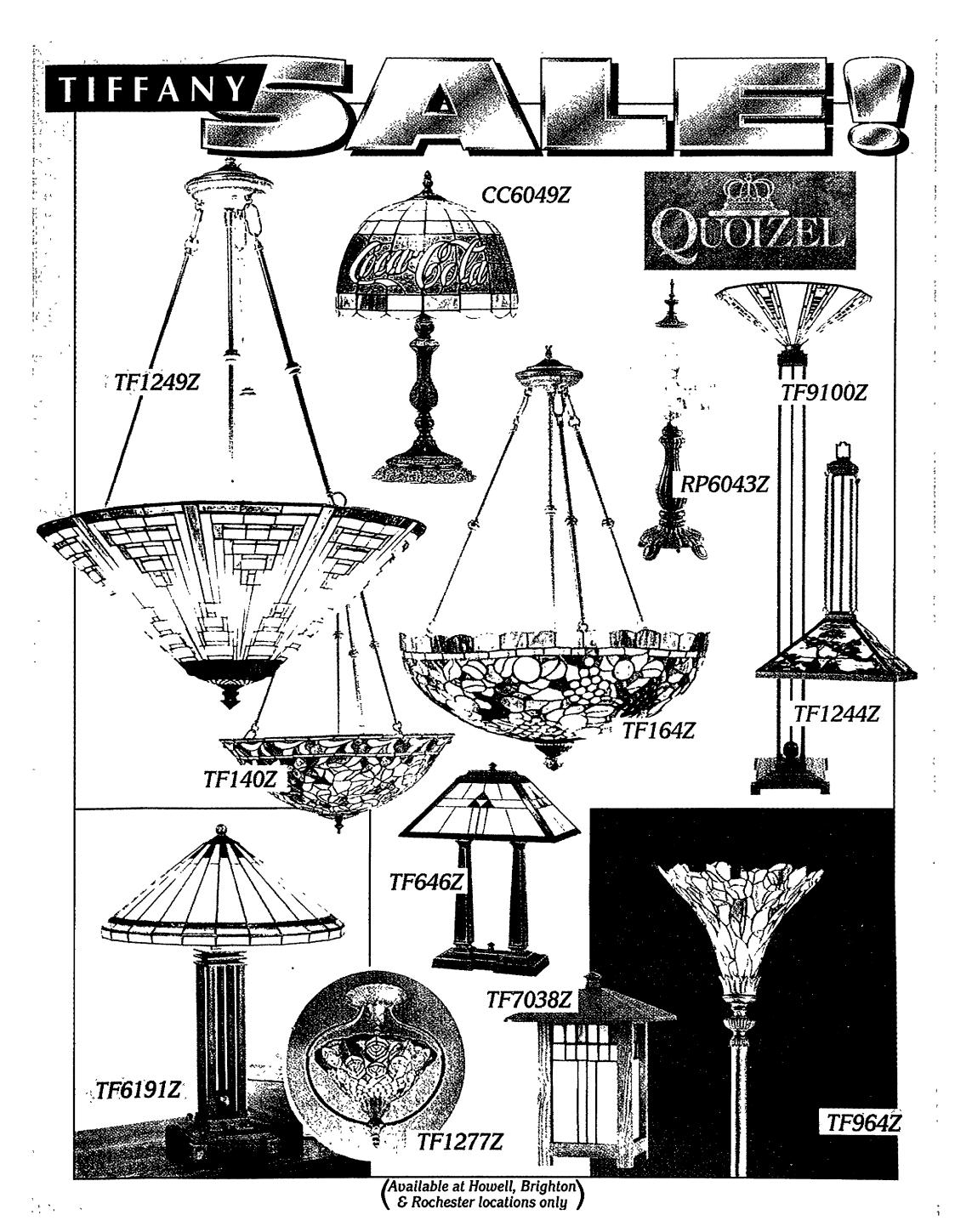
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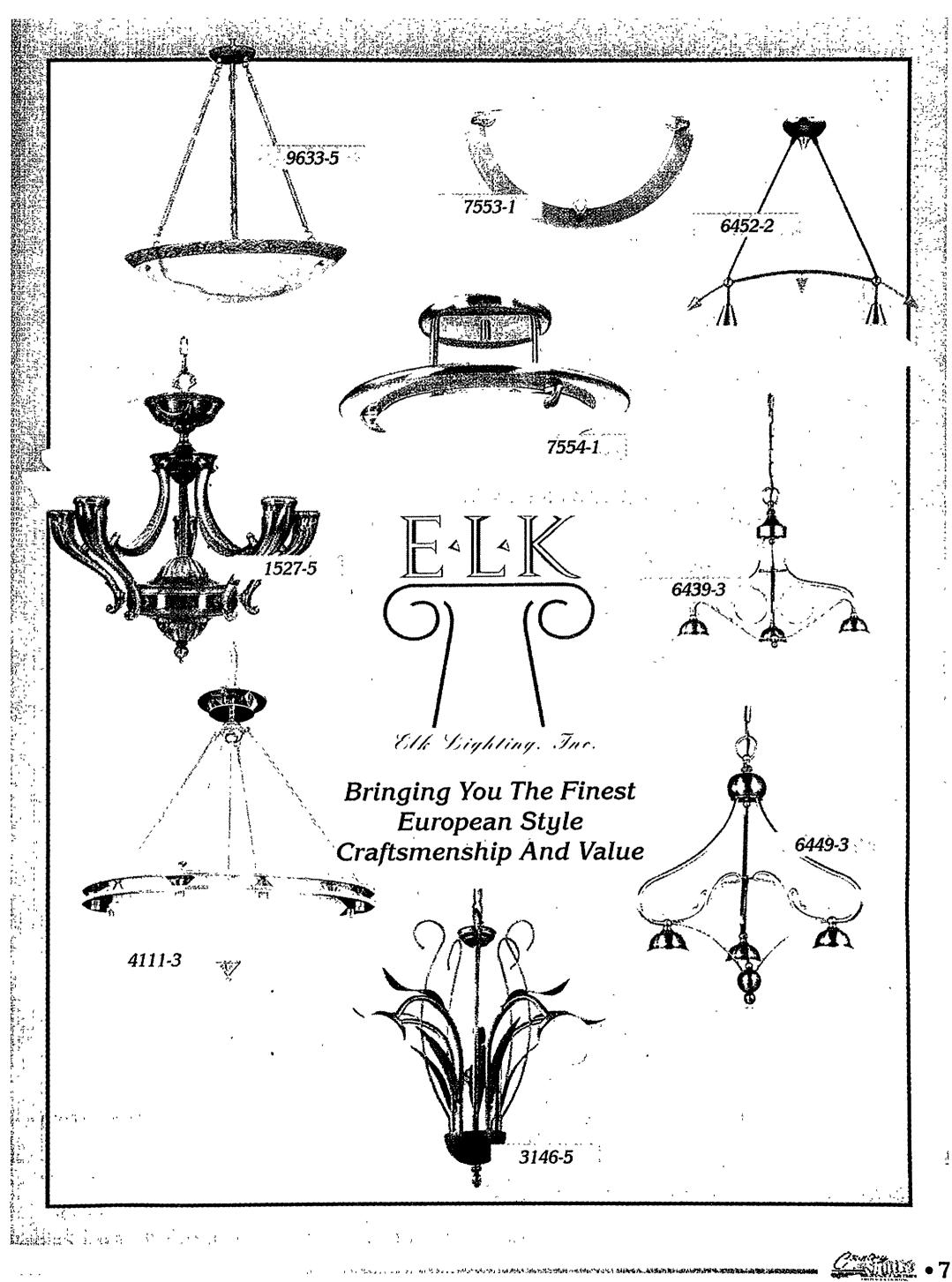




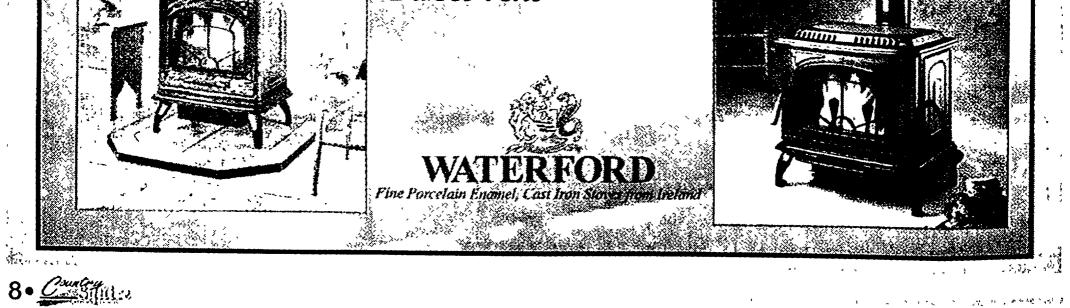


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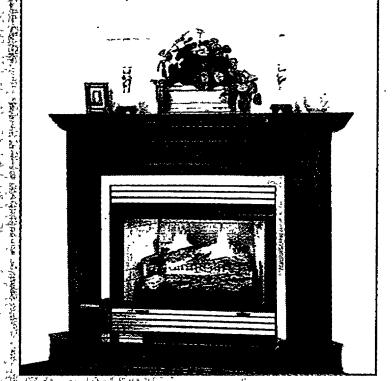




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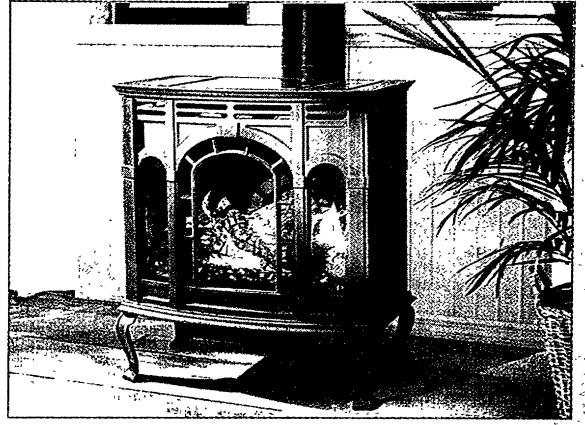


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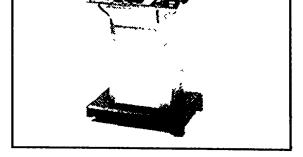
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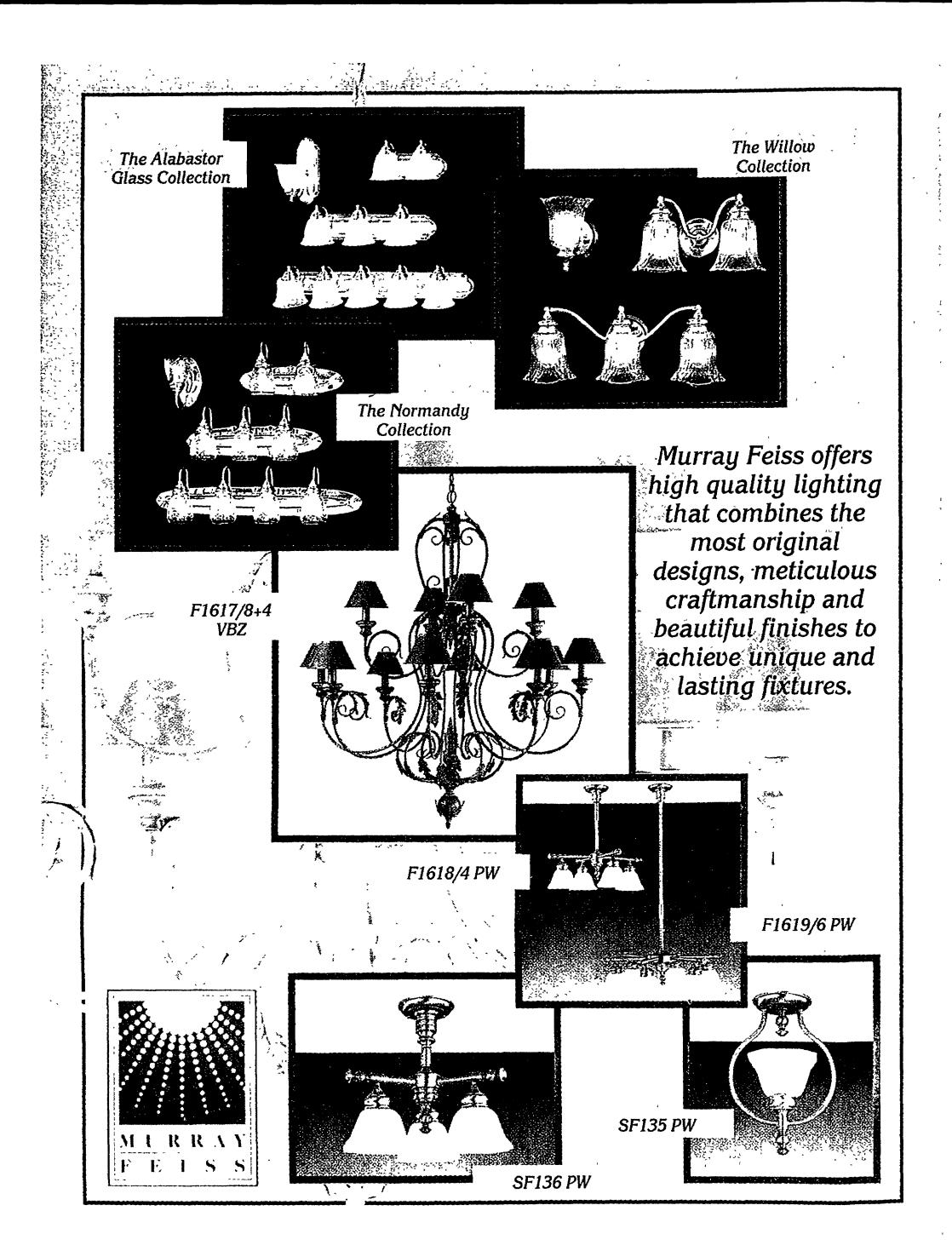
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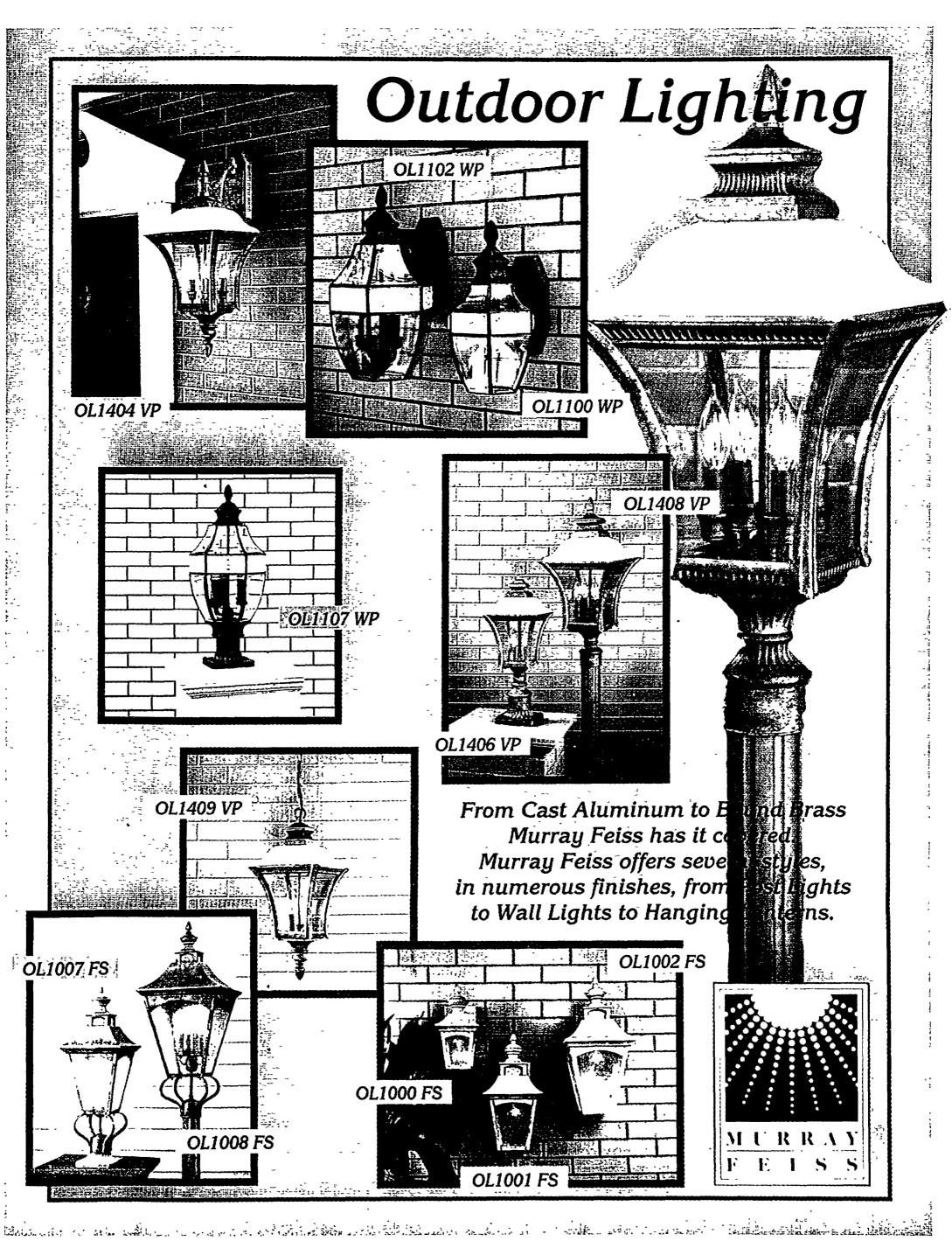


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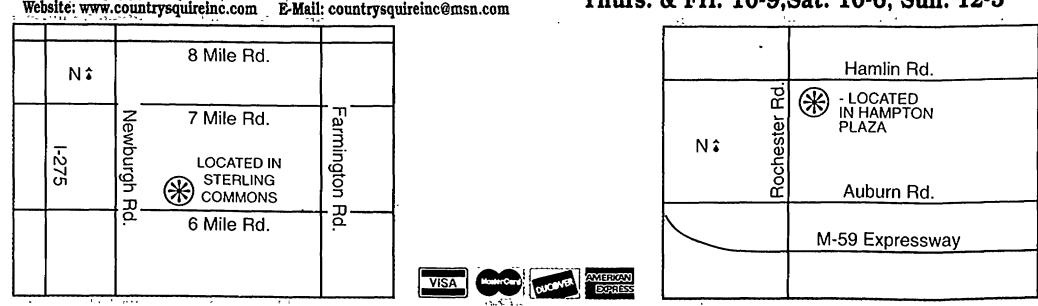


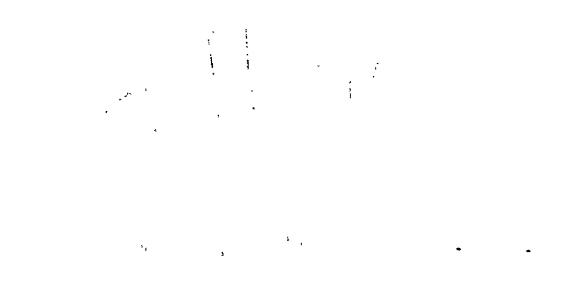




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