



Northville, Michigan

Thursday, April 27, 2000

ime 132 Number 19

Inside

Electric avenue

St. Paul Lutheran students got know famed American inventor Thomas Edison...or at least somewho one looked like the creator of the light

bulb, and knew a great deal about the man and his contributions to science and engineering. - Page 6A

Educating health ed

In the wake of the Northville school board's opting to hold off on a decision regarding health education, superintendent Leonard Rezmierski outlined a few new ground rules as studies on the subject were mapped out for the future. -Page 5A

Opinion

Area code snarl

Just when you thought it was safe to pick up the phone. another area code appears headed for Northville and Novi. Find out what we think about the possible addition. - Page 16A

Living

Flower power

Dinser Greenhouse in Novi has been helping to beautify lawns and gardens for years on end. As spring creeps into place, we take a look at the place where gorgeous

blooms get their start. --- Page 1AA.

Race to buy OLP property grows intense

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

proposed purchase by Northville Township of 20 acres of land owned by Our Lady of Providence may require an act of God. one official said.

The April 21 announcement by Linda Willette, administrator of Our Lady of Providence, came one day after the Northville Township board of trustees voted to make an offer to the organization for the land to expand Northville Community Park. Willette said the township may

have taken too long to get its proposal together.

We talked about it about a yearand-a-half ago," Willette said. "But it's taking the township so long to put together a proposal that our focus has become somewhat different."

during closed session, were not disclosed. Township officials said they are

Details of the offer, discussed

interested in the land to expand

Northville Community Park by 20 acres. Community Park was expanded to the south in 1999 when the township purchased about 60 acres from the state of Michigan. Total acreage of the park currently is at about 100 and township planners are redesigning the entire area to include more recreational activity.

The township hired an architect in December to assess how the township could use the buildings and/or land on the Our Lady of Providence site.

The offer by the township, one of two submitted to Our Lady of Providence recently, Willette said, will go to the board of the organization in Chicago for consideration. The other interested party was not disclosed by Willette.

We'll take the (township) proposal under consideration as we are taking others under consideration." she said.

Continued on 9



It's clearly moving along

Kevin Miller, an engineer with the construction effort of the new Northville High School, takes a look at the windows of the school's cafeteria and meeting room last week. More photos of the school appear on page 4.

Organ donation gave her another chance at living

By MELANIE PLENDA

A life ended, perhaps too soon. but the circumstance made it possible for Northville Resident Barbara Cicero's life to begin again.

In January, 58-year-old Cicero was the 416th successful heart transplant recipient at University of Michigan Hospital. She said she has no idea who the donor was, but she does know vital parts of this human being helped people, herself included, live to see another day.

blood fast enough through my body," Cicero said.

In addition, because the muscle is so weak it affects all other vital organs and specifically, the lungs. Cicero said her lungs began to fill with so much fluid, it was an effort to walk across the room.

"You're just exhausted all the time and you can't explain why. it's so frustrating when you are used to being able to go anywhere



Pool of. candidates on rise for school elections

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Judged one of the

three best newspaners

© 2000 HomeTown Communications Netwo

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

The candidates for school board are off and running with ideas for improving the Northville School district. Candidates Ken Roth, Carol

Sports

Hoopla

It's time to announce our picks for the all-area basketball teams. The Northville Mustangs have their share of contributors to

the elite squad. - Page 1B

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In today's issue



a special section ...



"If this person hadn't signed to be a donor or if the family wouldn't have given their permission, that would have been the end," Cicero said, "I wouldn't be here today."

Cicero was diagnosed in 1987 with congestive heart failure and cardiac arrhythmia.

That means my heart muscle was so weak it couldn't pump

or do what you want." she said.

This form of heart disease can strike at anytime and often doctors do not know what causes it. she said. If left untreated with medication or with a heart difibulator, the heart will stop altogether.

In 1991, Cicero's doctor tried an experimental difibulator on her. This device was implanted in her chest and would literally jump

Continued on 15

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Barbara Cicero talks about her experience in being a heart transplant patient in January at U-M Hospital.

Poenisch. Judy Wollack and Joan Wadsworth will be running against each other in June's school board elections. Treasurer Wadsworth, as well as, President Mike Poterala's terms are up in June. Poterala decided not to run for reelection.

Those newest to the race are not shy about some of the most controversial issues including the high school health class.

"I don't think it should be

Continued on 14

A Yankee to the end, township detective retires BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer Fred Yankee remembers when it was possible to shoot a cannon down Six Mile Road and not hit

that night."

including dispatchers.

Yankee started with the depart-

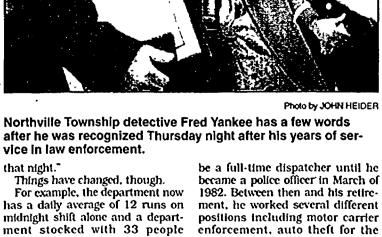
ment in October of 1977 as a part-

time dispatcher. He then went on to

anything. The retiring Northville Township detective said he remembers his first night alone as a dispatcher when a huge fire struck Par-menter's Cider Mill, when he helped snag a paperboy responsible for more than 30 break-ins in the township, and when the department consisted of five officers among other things.

And, of course Yankee, who retired at the age of 45 April 1 due to health reasons, remembers the rapid evolution of the township,

We would go weeks on end without getting a run on the midnight shift," he said. "And most times if we didn't get a run before 7 p.m., we could count on not getting one



became a police officer in March of 1982. Between then and his retirement, he worked several different

positions including motor carrier enforcement, auto theft for the Michigan State Police, and accident

Continued on 18

Board of trustees approves increase in member salaries

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

The next Northville Township board of trustees can plan on being greeted with a welcome surprise - a raise of between 11 percent and 25 percent.

The Northville Township board of trustees voted 7-0 in favor of raises for the next board. The raises will be in effect Nov. 20. 2000 through November 2004.

Changes include: an increase in the pay of supervisor from \$17,000 to \$22,000; clerk from \$15,000 to \$20,000; treasurer from \$12,000 to \$15,000; and trustees from \$4,000 to \$4,500.

Some board members thought the raises were long overdue and may help drum up interest in getting more residents to run for board positions.

Salaries are important because we want to have a decent salary so we can attract quality candidates," said Sue Hillebrand, Northville Township clerk. *Obviously. no one is going to run for the board to

support themselves, but we do need to recognize the amount of time board members spend on board-related activity."

Hillebrand said the current pay structure is based on board members working about 10 hours a week. However, that is not a reality, she said, as she can spend between 30 and 40 hours a week on the job.

At some time in the future, demand will dictate the need for a full-time clerk." she said. "We're still a number of years from that though."

And while Hillebrand said the number of hours will decrease with the addition of a township manager to handle some of the duties board members deal with, a 20-hour work week is more realistie than a 10-hour week.

Even when we get a manager in here, we will work that much with just the political aspect of the job."

Continued on 11

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Police Reports

ARM WRESTLING MATCH TURNS INTO BOXING BOUT AT MOOSE LODGE

A 34-year-old Novi man said he plans to press charges against a 52-year-old Plymouth man who allegedly punched him in the head after an arm wrestling match The incident happened 12:34

April 21.

According to a Northville Township report, police were dispatched to the Moose Lodge, 18418 Northville Road, on the report of a fight. When they arrived, witnessed said the 34-year-old Novi man and the 52-year-old Ply-

mouth man took part in an arm wrestling match. When the 34year-old beat the 52-year-old, the older man became upset and starting "acting belligerent" to bar patrons including the Novi man's wife. The two began to push and punch each other and the 52-yearold punched the younger man when they were being separated.

The younger man said he will press charges against the older

IRATE PLYMOUTH MAN SIDESWIPES NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CAR

white Ford Pick-up truck allegedly sideswiped a car driven by a Northville Township woman.

The incident happened 8:26 a.m., April 19.

According to a Northville Township report, the pick-up was behind the car driven by a 53year-old woman which was behind a garbage truck driving slow. The man became "visibly angry" when the woman wouldn't pass the garbage truck and as he drove past allegedly sideswiped the woman's car and kept moving.

A license plate was obtained and police are continuing to try and contact the man.

A Plymouth man driving a 1999 THREE VEHICLES BROKEN INTO ON NORTHVILLE **PLACE APRIL 18**

Three vehicles were broken into during the evening of April 18.

The incident happened between 10 p.m., April 17 and 6:50 a.m.,

April 18. According to Northville Township police reports, a 1994 Ford Ranger was broken into when a passenger window was smashed out. A compact disc stereo valued at \$250 was stolen from the dash.

The same method was used in the area when a 1999 Oldsmobile

Intrigue was broken into and a cel-

lular phone valued at \$200 was a.m., April 18. taken and a 2000 Ford Explorer where several personal checks were taken along with a cellular phone valued at \$200 and a brief case worth \$150 were taken.

There are no suspects or witnesses.

TEEN DRIVER MAKES RACE COURSE IN APARTMENT COMPLEX

The 36-year-old mother of a 14year-old male teen in the Innsbrook apartment complex was cited for allowing her son to drive. The incident happened 4:30

According to a Northville Township police report, a resident of the Innsbrook apartment complex called police to complain of a resident driving through the complex at a high rate of speed. Police responded and because

the resident who witnessed the driving obtained a license plate, the driver was traced to another apartment in the Innsbrook complex

When police spoke with the mother, she allegedly admitted to allowing her 14-year-old to drive the car. She received a citation for allowing a a minor to drive her car.

Enprotech development approved by board with conditions

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

The preliminary site plan for a new 48.000-square-foot industrial building in Northville Township has been approved with conditions.

Township planning commission members voted in favor of approving Enprotech Corp.'s facility. The approval follows the sale of the last 17.19 acres of research and development property in Northville Township owned by Wayne County in Centennial Park. The industrial park is located on Five Mile Road between Beck Road and Sheldon Road. Enprotech officials could not be reached for comment.

They have done a job that is so complete and thorough." said Maureen Osiecki, Northville Township director of planning. "It's going to be a beautiful building

Conditions include: a contribution to the road improvement

"They have done a job that is so complete and thorough. It's going to be a beautiful building."

> Maureen Osiecki Northville Twp. **Planning Director**

fund: shift of the location of the sidewalk: providing a written description of internal operations: and various other minor adjustments.

The developer for New Yorkbased Enprotech signed a purchase agreement for the last 17.2 acres of land in the Wayne County research and development park in December. The park is located between Beck Road and Sheldon Road.

"Enprotech expressed a desire adietderich@ht.homecomm.net.

to remain in its current geographical area if possible," said Arie Leibovitz, president of Ari-El Enterprises Inc., when the purchase was announced in Decem-ber. The particular site offered by Wayne County appears to be suitable for their needs as well as their anticipated future growth."

The company has a plant in Plymouth. House sales, technical and engineering support, parts inventory and repair facility for its electronic motion control products will move from there to Northville. About 75 additional employees will be hired for the new plant.

Enprotech has assets in excess of \$100 million and conducts business in 43 states and 12 coun-

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer for the Northville Record. His email address is

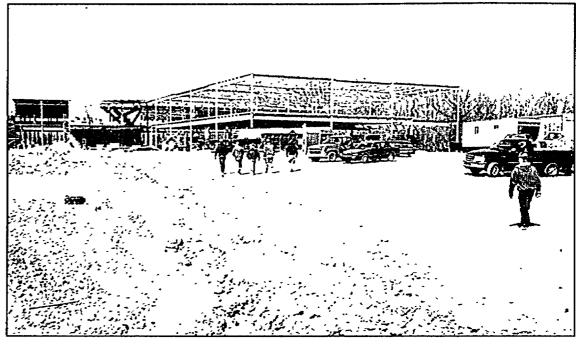


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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Workers return after a lunch break to the Centennial Drive, Enprotech development worksite.





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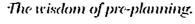




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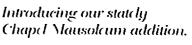
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Maybury

• WILDFLOWER HIKE

Maybury State Park will host a "Spring Wildflower Hike" on Saturday. April 29 beginning at 1 p.m. Join the park interpreter as we walk some of the trails through the park in search of early wildflowers and other signs of spring. Meet at the concession building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road.

FARM STORIES

Maybury Farm will again host its monthly "Farm Stores" programs for children. Join us on Saturday, May 6 at 11 a.m. in the farm classroom building as we read stories about farm animals followed by a short activity. Maybury Farm is located within Maybury State Park in Northville Township. Enter the park on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road.

SHEEP SHEARING DAYS

Maybury Farm's 20th annual "Sheep Shearing Days" will take place on Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14, from 1-4 p.m. each day. Watch the sheep lose their woolly coats and see how wool is processed into yarn during carding and spinning demonstrations. Maybury Farm is located inside Maybury State Park on Eight Mile Road. one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township.

• DAIRY DAY

Maybury Farm's annual "Dairy Day" will be held on Saturday. June 10 at 2 p.m. Meet in the farm classroom building to find out how milk is processed from farm to table.

Hold the phone — another area code change on horizon

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Calling your neighbor may require dialing a different area code starting next spring.

However, the proposed change may be delayed due to bickering among decision makers on the legality of the switch.

Under the plan, an overlay area code of 947 would be in effect in 53 southeast Michigan communities, including the Northville and Novi area. The reason?

The 248 area code quickly is being used up, said Barbara Blackwell, spokeswoman for the National American Number Plan Administrator.

"The alternative is to not have any additional telephone lines." she said. "We have to expand."

The National American Numbering Plan Administrator is contracted by the Federal Communications Commission to facilitate area code management.

According to the numbering organization, the number of telephone companies offering local service in Michigan doubled to 70 since 1995. Addition-

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"The alternative is not to have any additional tele-

phone lines."

Barbara Blackwell National American Number Plan

ally, about 1,000 companies offer different kinds of communications services in Michigan.

The 947 area code would be an overlay, Blackwell said. That means existing numbers won't change, but any new numbers assigned to the area will have the new area code starting Feb. 3. 2001. Between then and May 5. phone users will be able to use either of the area codes but on May 5 the new area code will be mandatory.

The 248 area code is being exhausted because of population growth and the growing demand for telephone, faxes. and other services." Blackwell said.

The 947 area code would run out of number in between six and seven years, Blackwell said.

That is, if the change occurs at all.

Blackwell said questions over the North American Numbering Plan Administrator's authority by the Michigan Public Service commission has prompted the PSC not to approve the new numbers.

As a result, the numbering administrator has contacted the FCC to help solve the situation. which is what the organization is waiting for. The numbering administrator is sticking with its dates next year for now. Blackwell said.

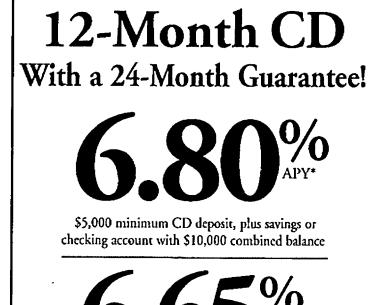
If the new area code comes. Blackwell said, it may be a difficult adjustment.

There's always an adjustment period we have to go through." she said.

Kevin Hartshorne, Northville City Council member, said the change is part of "progress."

"I think it's inconvenient," hersaid. "But I don't think there's! anything we can do about it."

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer for the Northville Record. His email address is adietderich@ht.homecomm.net.



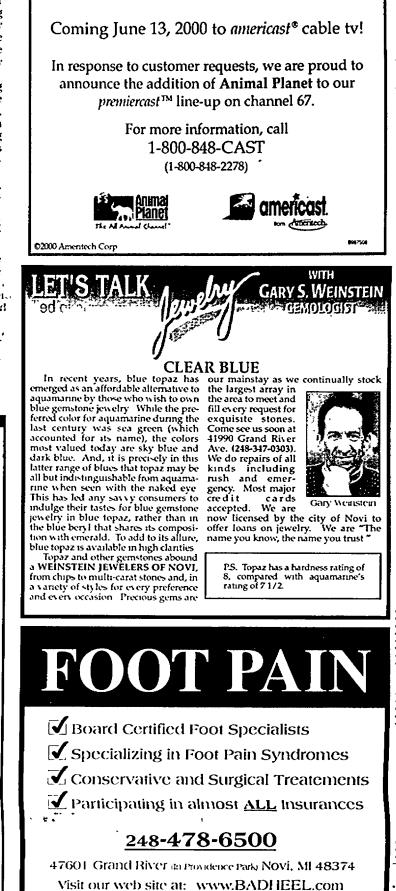
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Correction

township trustee job" story, candidate Bill Pomeroy was quoted as saying he would like to champion

In last week's "Nield ponders the building of a community cen-ter and township hall. It should. have said he would like to study_ these things.





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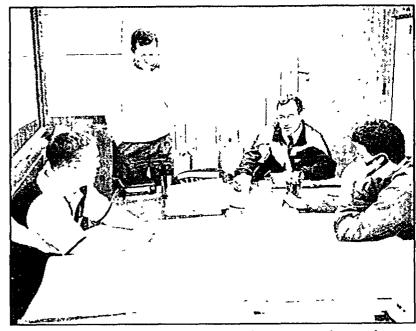


Building a 'new' Northville High School

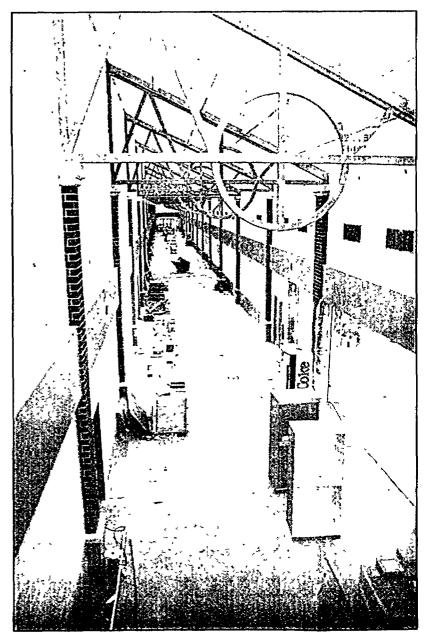




The south-facing side of the new Northville High School as seen during an April downpour. The school is accessed off of Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck.



Surrounded by blueprints and busy cell phones, an early-morning engineering meeting in the project headquarters of the new Northville High School gets underway last Thursday. From left: Kevin Miller, Dave Bolitho; Assistant Superintendent Northville Schools, Chris Gearns; Building Superintendent Northville Schools, and Rob Valesano; Project Manager



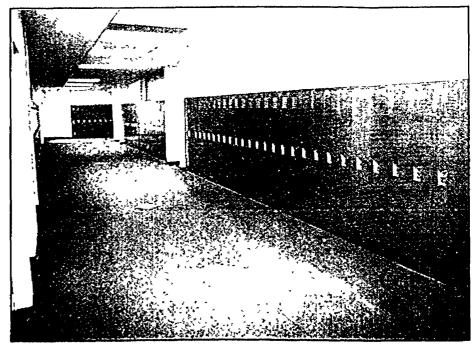
Cameron Klosner of Wixom's Specialty Floors, works on laying down the base support bridging of the wooden floor for Northville's new high school gymnasium.



Concrete floor finishers Tom Rotodi, left, and Dave Thompson work on smoothing out the partially finished theatre stage floor at the new Northville High School last Thursday morning.

Photos by John Heider

This is the main hallway corridor of the new high school. It begins on the school's western end, and runs for more than 200 yards into the heart of the school. Gymnasium, pool, theatre, and band facilities are accessible off it.



A hallway with lockers awaits students with bookbags and coats in the school's "B" section.

Rezmierski adds ground rules for health committee

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

Northville's citizens health advisory committee will have some new rules to take back to the drafting board.

Northville school district superintendent Leonard Rezmierski drafted a list of expectations for the CHAC in order to help their decision making process.

The School Board is expected to review the charge and vote on it. May 9. However, the first CHAC meeting will be May 4. Assistant Superintendent Linda Pitcher said the approval of the committee's responsibilities will not affect the May 4 meeting.

"I hadn't planned on talking about (the charge) unless someone mentioned it," she said.

When asked what she planned to talk about at the meeting. which is open to the public. Pitcher said "no comment."

The health advisory committee is composed of teachers, adminis-

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50, 1 40, 3 30, 5 15, 7 10, 9 00 OKEEPING THE FAITH (PG-13) 11 45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9 35 • WHERE THE MOKEY IS (PG-13) 11.45, 1 35, 3 25, 5 20, 7 15, 9 10 HIGH FIDELITY (R) 12 30, 235, 9 15 THE SKULLS (PG-13) 9 45 ERIN BROCKOVICH (R)

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trators, clergy and parent representatives from each school. Some schools, including Cooke Middle school and the High school, have parent alternates because of the size of their populations. There are a total of 29 committee members.

The CHAC formed two years ago to review the content of the new elementary, middle, and high school health curricula and make a recommendation as to its appropriateness.

Many area parents took umbrage with the graphic nature of the original class. More than 200 parents for and against the class came out to voice their opinions at a March subcommittee meeting. The suggestions from the meeting are the ones the

CHAC will be reviewing.

Rezmierski said the committee is to complete its work at least 60 days before the high school finalizes the high school course schedule content for the following year. According to assistant principal Dennis Colligan teachers must have their scheduling information into the office by Nov. 1. This would mean the committee has to complete the design and fine tuning of the class and reach a consensus by at least Sept. 1.

However, they may have to finish earlier because once they are done the curriculum, it goes to the Curriculum Council for further review. Then the board's Instructional Services sub committee will see the curriculum and finally to the full school board for final approval.

Before the board makes its decision, however, it must decide whether the course is required or elective. If it is required, the board has several options including making the class a required course with an opt-out for the sex ed portion, required with an optout for the entire course, or required with two tracks for sex education-abstinence based or abstinence centered.

In Rezmierski's draft, the committee would be responsible for researching and developing a new high school health class. Cathy Ponder, parent and CHAC member, said this is a new addition to the committee's original charge.

"We were strictly a recommending body when we first started."

Additionally, according to the charge, the committee will determine "the appropriate role of the high school in providing health information." Rezmierski said this means they will decide whether the health class will be offered at all. If it is not, the high school will have to find other means to teach the state mandated information on STD's and HIV. Currently the high school offers this information as part of the biology class.

However, if the committee does decide the high school should teach health, they must then develop it including syllabi and materials. They also have the option of creating two courses: one with sex education and one without

The charge also states the committee will consider, "whether and how the emotional aspects of early sexual activity will be treated," how to add a parent component, as well as considering the issue of mixed gender and age instruction.

Once the curriculum is ready, Rezmierski said the committee must attempt to reach consensus If this is not possible, he said, then it will be a majority rule.

The committee will also develop a communication plan to keep the community informed throughout the process of their progress.

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her e mail address 15 mplenda#ht homecomm net

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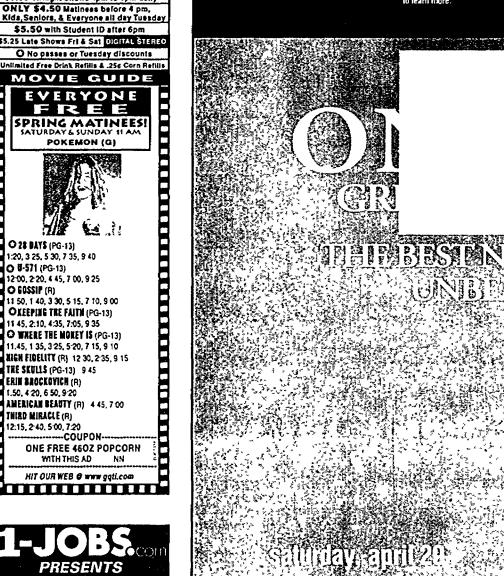
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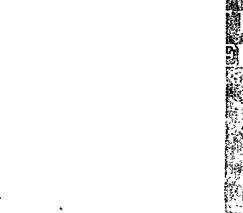
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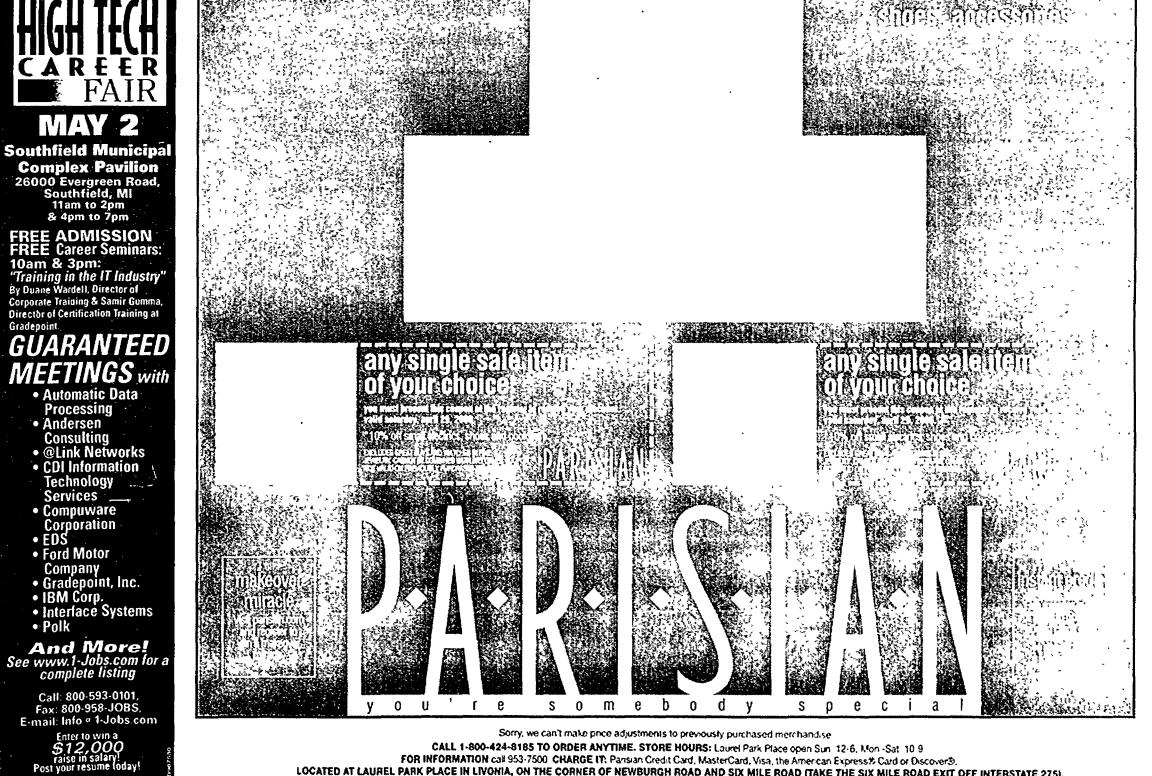


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Hair raisin'

Students at St. Paul Lutheran receive a visit from Edison

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

Students at St. Paul Lutheran conferred with Thomas Edison, April 14, on the meaning of invention.

Edison, of course, couldn't be there himself so instead, historical reenactor Joseph French stood in for the famous Detroiter. French wowed the crowd with Edison's early inventions and explained some of the great myths and misconceptions about Edison's life.

"I didn't realize he invented that many inventions or lived that long." fifth grader Stephanie Zaas said. French began his Edison education when he went to work for Greenfield Village. Surrounded by artifacts and Edison's life and work. French began slowly but surely absorbing information on Edison. With this in his pocket and a striking resemblunce to the eccentric Edison, French was asked to star in a locally made movie of Edison's life and

the rest is history, he said. French said more than anything, he wants chil-

dren to learn of the great creativity and self-education Edison had

He was munchsely curious, an avid reader, and I hope that inspires some of the older children who may not read as much as they should." French

said. French as Edison not only shared his love of reading with the students, but also some of the great inventions with the students. He said Edison was not the only one working on the light bulb when it was invented. Instead, Edison and his associates at the Menlo Park lab in New Jersey,

worked feverishly to be the first. "We decided to enter the race for electric light. There were dozens of other inventors working on it. But what we were looking for was a way to sustain the light for the longest amount of time. The longest to that point was 15 seconds," he said.

French said, Edison and his inventors conducted hundreds of experiments for weeks and months at a time, never sustaining the light for more than a few seconds.

After 2000 failures. French said, Edison came up with the idea to coat a piece of string with oil and bake it until there was a hard coating over it. When "the boys" at Menlo Park tried it this time, they were amazed to see the results.

We watched the light, 15 seconds passed. The light was still going. Half an hour. Still going. Two hours, and it was still going. Two

days passed and we knew we had done it." he said. - Well, we stopped watching, which was good, because if we hadn't we would have sat there for 42 years. That is when it finally went out.

The students stared in awe as French told the story of the first sustained light in the world.

The students also said they enjoyed the relationship French drew between the grooves in the early phonographs that made them work and modern CD's.

French said he was pleased the assembly went well and just hoped it inspired students to keep learning and discovering new things.

"I always ask how many students like to read and the younger ones always raise their hands. When I get to the older ones, their hands aren't up," he said. " For some reason they start losing that as other things take it's (reading) place. But if I can teach them anything, it is that in life, books are everything. They are the way."

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her e-mail address is mplenda@ht.homecomm.net

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Joseph French, portraying Thomas Edison, demonstrated the effects of static electricity with the help of Jennifer Jocz.

Dreams will come true in the fall for Northville Schools

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

Asst. Superintendent Dave Bolitho escorted anxious teachers through the white walls of potential at the new high school April 20.

With the basic structure complete, albeit major, touches are still being added. The \$90 million bond issue passed in 1998 covered renovations to all of the existing Northville public schools as well as the construction of the new high school on six nule road. The high school two years in the making, is scheduled to be completed by the start of school in the fall with the exception of the indoor swimming pool and auditorium.

"We should have everything completed by October at the latest," he said. "As for everything

(Soimm

else, we are pretty well set and currently under budget." Bolitho said.

He said the district just purchased several pieces of educational equipment including VCRs and monitors. Furthermore, the school board just approved \$860.308 for the purchase of loose furnishings and equipment. These purchases include desks. file cabinets. tables and the like. Bolitho said in a report to the board. In the same correspondence, he wrote the district is anticipating spending an additional \$392.000 on items such as general office furniture. maintenance equipment, a grand piano, a music shell, and wellness center equipment among other things

this equipment leaves the district \$247.692 under the original budget.

The school board also approved the purchase of new computers for the high school. Bolitho said each room is set up to accommodate six computer work stations. However, for the time being, each class will only have one computer. Bolitho said. The school will be equipped with four general computer labs as well as a business lab. library lab, and two applied technology labs. These computers, Bolitho said, will be equipped with CAD programs and other design capabilities.

He said in terms of technology, the school is packed with potential. In the multimedia

However, even the addition of lab, students will be able to create television and radio broadcasts from the room. Furthermore, he said each classroom has the same capability.

Though the technology wowed the teachers taking the tour. they said they were just excited with the new, more open, atmosphere of the building.

"It's just so inviting," said band teacher Mike Rumbell. When you walk in, it just feels like home and makes you want

to come to school." Choir director Mary Kay Price agreed and said she was looking

forward to getting her students on stage and mused over what her first show might look like. She also said she was impressed and encouraged by the amount of space the new rooms gave her students.

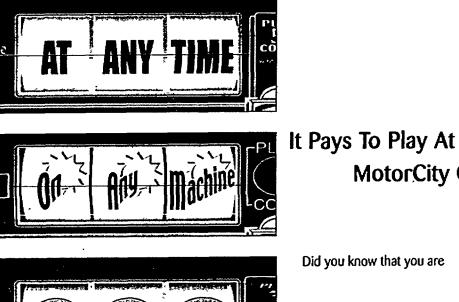
"It's so important for students to have the proper amount of room to move and breathe while they are rehearsing." she said. "In the new rooms they can do that because they won't be packed in anymore.

Aesthetically, the school is done in teals, beiges, blues and purples. The main hallways,

which are 30 percent bigger then the existing high school hallways, are paved with a light beige tile while the others are carpeted.

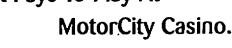
Additionally. Bolitho said, high school art students are working on a tiled mural which will hang in the main hallway of the second floor which should also help to make students feel at home.

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her e-mail address mplenda@ht.homecomm.net



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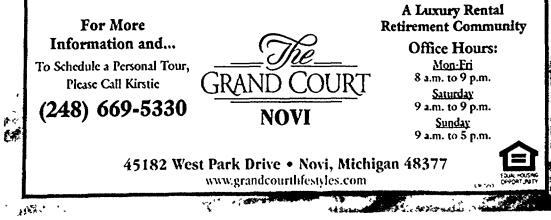
Now celebrating 10 years

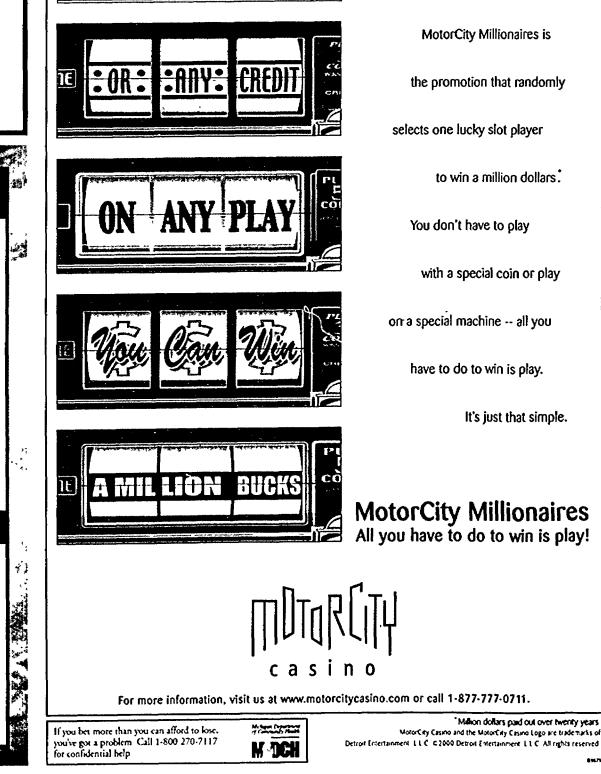
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Obituaries

JESSIE B. HATTLEY

Jessie B. Hattley, 87, of Northville died April 20 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was born Dec. 13, 1912, in Murray, Ky., to Ulous Q. and Laura (Swift) Cunningham.

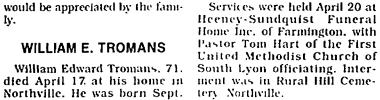
Mrs. Hattley was a resident of South Lyon for 23 years prior to her move to Northville April 17. She retired from Burroughs Corp. Mrs. Hattley was an active member of the Colonial Acres Women's Club and golf league, and the First United Methodist Church, South Lyon and their ladies group.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Frank J. of Northville: niece, Sue (David) Woodsum of Northville: and other nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted on Saturday, April 22 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Pauline Hart of the First United Methodist Church in South Lyon officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorials to the Stacey Kuhn Research Fund, Scleroderma Foundation, 24404 Catherine Industrial. Novi. Mich. 48374 or the American Lung Association

BANSHEE



tery Northville.

MYRLE L. SCHAIBLY

Myrle S. Schaibly, 93, died April 19 in Plymouth. She was born Nov. 2, 1906, in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Schaibly moved from Bradenton, Fla., to Plymouth in 1995. While in Florida, she was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Bradenton. She became a member of the **Covenant Community Church** in Redford and was a prayer warrior, a person who loved to pray for anyone in need.

She was a devoted mother and grandmother and enjoyed crossword puzzles.

She is survived by a son. Gerald (Jane) Triplett of Northville; sister in-law, Audrey DeVires of Jackson, Mich.: brother-in-law, George Schaibly of Michigan: grandchildren. Kimberly

O

(Aaron) Koons of Roseville, Ohio, Timothy Triplett of San Diego, Calif., Melodie Triplett of Carey. Ohio, and Charles Triplett of Roseville. Ohio; and great-grandchildren. Travis and Kelsey Koons of Roseville, Ohio.

Mrs. Schaibly was preceded in death by her husband of six years. Hobart Schaibly and her former husband of 55 years. Max Triplett.

Services were held on Monday, April 24 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, with Dr. David Brown officiating. Inter-ment was in Skyway Memorial Park, Palmetto, Fla.

Memorials to Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church Missions. 40000 Six Mile Road. Northville, Mich. 48167 would be appreciated.

JANE L. WHITING

Jane L. Whiting, 82, died April 19 in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. She was born Oct. 23. 1917. (n Dayton, Ohio, to George and

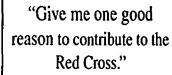
Dessie (Bailey) Long. Mrs. Whiting was an interior decorator and operated The

Whiting Interiors in Farmington for 20 years prior to retirement. She was a former member of the Farmington branch of the American Association of University Women.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Putman of Townsend, Del.; granddaughter. Rachel Herr of Princeton, N.J.: and four great grandchildren. Sarah. Brooks, Julia, and Gardiner Herr of New Jersey.

Mrs. Whiting was preceded in death by her husband. Harold E. in November 1977.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 2 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. W. Cemetery, Smyrna, Del.



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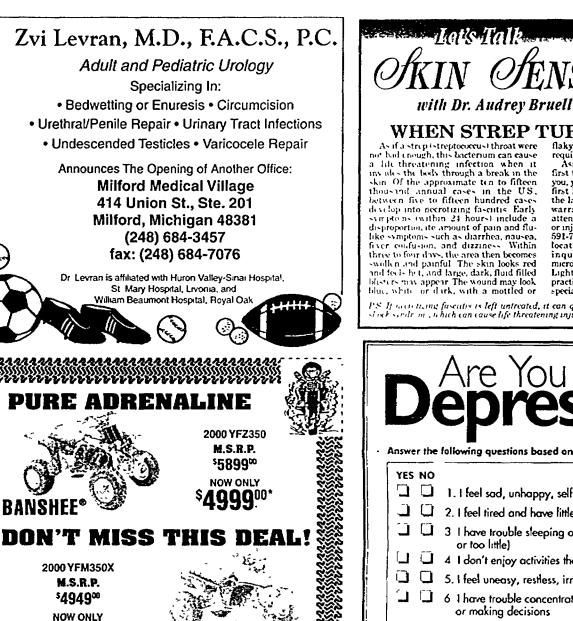
Kent Clise will officiate. Interment will be in St. Peter's Memorial contributions to the Detroit Institute of Arts would be appreciated by the family.

WHEN STREP TURNS DEADLY flaky surface. immediate attention is

liaky surface, immediate attention is required. Aside from its aesthetic value as the first thing someone sees when looking at you, your skin serves as the all-important first line of defense against infection. As the largest organ in your body, your skin warrants due care and professional attention when it is damaged by disease or upion. To make an appendiment phone attention when it is damaged by disease or injury To make an appointment, phone 591-7931, my office is conveniently located at 37605 Pembroke Please inquire about Powerpeel 2000 microdermabrasion, chemical peels, and Light Sheer Laser hair removal Our practice takes pride in caring for patients' special needs and concerns.

 $PS/I_{\rm f}$ (activity in function is left unircated, it can quickly progress to streptococcal toxic stock sinds in , which can cause life threatening injury to the kidneys liter, and lungs





Iv.

28. 1928, in Highland Park.

Mich., to Harold and Amy E.G.

Mr. Tromans graduated from

Cooley High School and attend-

ed Henry Ford Community Col-

lege for two years. A millwright

by occupation, he moved to the

community in 1974. He was a

life member of Findlater Lodge

No. 475 F&AM, Mr. Tromans

was a seaman in the Navy prior to his discharge in 1949.

He is survived by his wife.

Barbara, whom he married in

April 1953: three daughters.

Leslie Tromans of Northville.

Kim (John) Doyle of South

Lyon, and Terri (Scott) Spence

of Holland, Mich.; and grand

daughters, Jayne and Anne Spence and Emma and Sarah

death by granddaughter. Paige

Mr. Tromans was preceded in

(Mill) Tromans.

Doyle.

Elizabeth Spence.

Milford Medical Village 414 Union St., Ste. 201 Milford, Michigan 48381

Dr. Levran is affiliated with Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital,



Arts Commission gives back

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

Music, painting, sculpture, whatever the media, the arts speak words many people never find.

The Northville Arts Commission helps give access to this hidden lexicon.

In addition to bringing live bands to downtown every summer and decorating Northville's Christmas trees with their original ornaments, the not for profit group also started several new programs.

"The arts are more important now than ever," Arts Commission President Ken Naigus said. "When you take the amount of time in a week and subtract going to work or school ... taking care of the family... it's easy to spend whatever's left as a couch potato or in front of the computer screen. Instead we should reserve some of this time to enriching ourselves with music, art, and kerature."

The commission is run by a committee of seven volunteers who organize, conceptualize, and implement artistic programming for Northville. Unfortunately Naigus said, the small number of volunteers limits what they can provide for the city.

"We are eagerly seeking volunteers." Natgus said. It takes some energy to do this and most of us have jobs and other things that we do, so it's difficult to sustain that amount of energy with only a few people working on these projects."

The commission has "reserved " some time May 3 for Northville to appreciate the Van Gogh craze sweeping Detroit. As a continuation of their art locture series. Professor Michael Farrell will give a talk on the IES

Northville Arts Commission:

WHAT: Maintain and establish cultural activities and opportunities for the community.

PAST ACTIVITIES: Summer Concerts at the band shell. Art lecture series, holiday ornament fundraiser.

Van Gogh's lafe and works. It is this type of appreciation for art, great and small, that the Commission specializes in.

Additionally, the arts commission is encouraging budding greats to pursue their love for beauty with their student art show, May 22-23.

"This is sort of an experiment." Naigus said. 'Our goal is to get more people of different ages and backgrounds involved in the arts as we possible."

He said in order to open the art world to so many people, the commission not only tries to create new and diverse activities but also keeps some traditions alive. One of these traditions, he said, is the annual free summer concert series at the bandshell downtown. The commission always tries to bring back the most popular acts, Naigus said, while leaving three spots open for someart market at the Victorian Festival

FUTURE PROJECTS: Juried student art show, Winter Concert Series, selection and installation of outdoor sculpture plan

MEETINGS: once a month in the basement meeting room at City Hall, 215 w. Main

DUES: none

MEMBERSHIP: Sue Taylor (248) 449-836, they are always accepting new members

thing fresh. This year the lincup includes The Sirens, a female singing group from London, Ontario, as well as, favorites such as the rockabilly band, Lonesome and Blue. Of course he said the series wouldn't be the same without the Northville High School Jazz Band starting off the season.

This gets the kids involved and gives them an opportunity to perform in a festival ," he said. "Plus all the parents come out to see them. It's just one of the things that gives the Northville Community its flavor.

More volunteer information may be obtained by calling arts commission member Sue Taylor at mplenda@ht.homecomm.net (248) 449-8361.

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her e-

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 4, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Parks and Recreation Games Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Trl-Mount Homes, Settler's Creek, Lot 18 (Case 00-04).

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments Materia Annual Control of Public Services, Karen Arnolsch, 45175 West Ten Mite Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p m , Thursday, May 4, 2000. KAREN AMOLSCH, (4-27-00 NR/NN 968266) W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN **ORDINANCE NO. 100 -AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 31** FIRE PREVENTION CODE

31.010 (1) Adoption of Code. Pursuant to the provisions of Public Act 195 1. No. 33, Sector 5, as amended, being Sector 41.805 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following Code adopted by reference and all of it's provisions are incorpo-rated in this Ordinance by reference, except those portions which are amended by Part V of this Ordinance:

SECTION 1. ADOPTION OF FIRE PREVENTION CODE. That a certain docu-SECTION 1. ADOPTION OF FIRE PREVENTION CODE. That a certan docu-ment one (1) copies of which are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Charter Township of Northvile, being marked and designated as "The BOCA National Fire Prevention Code, Tenth Edition, 1996," as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International; Inc., be and is hereby adopted as the Fire Pre-vention Code of the Fire Department of The Charter Township of Northvile in the State of Michigan; For the control of buildings, structures and premises as herein provided; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, penalties, condutions and terms of said BOCA National Fire Prevention Code, are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this Ordinance, with the additions, inser-tions, dielatons and chances, if any, prescribed in Section 3 of this Ordinance.

tons, deletons and changes, if any prescribed in Section 3 of this Ordinance. Copy of Code Availability. A complete copy of the Code adopted by reference in this Ordinance shall be kept in the office of the Clerk of The Charter Township Of Northville and shall be available for public inspection at that office during regular business hours

SECTION 2. 30.020 Changes In Code. The following sections and subsec-tions of the 1996 BOCA Fire Prevention Code are hereby amended or deleted as set forth and additional sections and *Charter Township Of Northville Code Of Ordi-nances* <u>1996 Fire Prevention Code Chapter 3 1</u> Subsections are added as indicated hereafter. Subsequent section numbers used in this chapter shall refer to like numbered sectors of the BOCA Fire Prevention Code. F-100.1 Title. These regulations shall be known as the 1996 Fire Prevention

Code of the Charter Township of Northville and are hereafter referred to as the "Code.

ENFORCEMENT F-1 12-3. Pen

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 2, 2000 is canceled. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 2000 at 7:00 p m., with a Joint-Session of the Planning Commission and the Board of Zoning Appeals commencing at 7:30 p.m., in the City Hall Council Chambers, 215 W. Main Street. The public is invited to attend. RICHARD STARLING, BUILDING OFFICIAL DIANNE MASSA, CIT DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK (4-27-00 NR 968264)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 4, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Parks and Recreation Games Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Donald Saven regarding Turtle Creek Subdi-vision, Lots 88-93 (Case 00-06). ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments

may be sent to the Department of Public Services, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p m , Thursday, May 4, 2000. KAREN AMOLSCH,

W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE

WESTERN TOWNSHIP UTILITIES **REQUEST FOR BIDS IRRIGATION SYSTEM SERVICES**

Western Townships Utility Authority is requesting bids for necessary labor, materials and equipment to upgrade the existing irrigatio system at its Middle Rouge facility located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan. Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the bid documents should contact:

> Ms Sandy Forrest Western Townships Utilities Authority 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 (734) 453-2793

All submittals must be received by Monday, May 15, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. A public opening of the proposals will immediately follow the closing at the Middle Rouge offices located at 40905 Joy Road

Publish, April 27, 2000

(4-27-00 NR/NN 968267)





Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Northville Arts Commission met in the basement of City Hall Tuesday night to discuss book- η ings for this summer's concerts. From left: Ken Naigus, Traci Simcock, Sue Taylor and Marie Barr.

address mail is

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 4, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Parks and Recreation Games Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Timothy and Mona Fazzini, 23189 Mystic Forest (Case 00-07).

CITY OF NOVI

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Services, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, May 4, 2000.

(4-27-00 NR/NN 968269)

(4-27-00 NR/NN 968268)

KAREN AMOLSCH, W&SCUSTOMER SERVICE

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 4, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Parks and Recreation Games Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Bryan and Sherry Bandyk, 23210 Gilbar (Case 00-05).

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Services, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, May 4, 2000.

KAREN AMOLSCH, W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** WALK-BEHIND CONCRETE SAW

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Walk-Behind Concrete Saw. according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Office of the Purchasing Director. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednes-day, May 17, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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

Novi, MI 48375-3024

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

"Walk-BehInd Concrete Saw" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to warve any irregularities or informali-ties or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi

who shall violate any of the provisions of this chapter shall be responsible for

a municipal civil infraction, subject to the following penalties: (1) The following civil fines shall apply in the event of a determination of respon-sibility for a municipal civil infraction, unless a different fine is specified in connection a particular section; (A) First Offense. The civil fine for a first offense violation shall be in the amoun

of not less than one-hundred (\$100 00) dollars, plus costs and other sanctions, for each offense. (B) Repeat Offense. The civil fine for any offense which is a repeat offense shall be in an amount of not less than three-hundred (300) dollars, plus costs and other sanctions for each offense.

costs and other sanctions for each offense. (2) In addition to ordering the defendant determined to be responsible for a municipal civil infraction to pay a civil fine, costs, damages and expenses, the judge or magistrate shall be authorized to issue any judgment, writ or order necessary to enforce, or enjoin violation of, the chapter. (3) Continuing Offense. Each act of viola-tion, and on each day upon which any such violation shall occur, shall constitute a separate offense. (4) Remedies Not Exclusive. In addition to any remedies provided for by the code of ordinances, any equitable or other remedies available may be sought. (5) The judge or magistrate shall be authorized to impose costs, damages and expenses as provided by the law A municipal civil infraction shall not be a lesser included offense of a criminal offense or of an ordinance violation which is not a civil infraction.

offense or of an ordinance volation which is not a civil infraction. SECTION 4. Technical Amendments F-403.8 Bonfire Permit Required

Charter Township of Northville Code of Ordinances 1996 Fire Prevention Code Chapter 31 2

F-403.8.1 Bonfire Size and Duration. A bonfire shall not be more than two (2) feet in dimension and shall not burn longer than three (3) hours. The size and dura-bon of a bonfire shall only be increased by the fire code official when it is determined that fire safety requirements of the stuaton and the desirable duration of the burn warrants the increase. This permit shall have a five (5) day expiration and the fee Shall be fifteen (\$15.00) dollars and require an inspection of the area to be used.
F-403.8.2 Permits All permits shall be requested by and issued to the owner of

the land upon which the bonfire is being kindled. The permit shall have a 5 (five) day expiration and the fee shall be (\$15.00 Dollars) and shall require an inspection. F-519.6 Portable Fire Extinguishers Section Added All portable fire extin-gusbers are required to be tested annually by an approved agency SECTION 5, ESTABLISHMENT OF LIMITS. That the limits referred to in Sec-

bon F-3003 2 of the BOCA National Fire Prevention Code 1996 in which the storage of explosive materials is prohibited are hereby established as follows: Any material that is explosive in nature that is stored or intended for use within the Charter Town-ship of Northville is subject to inspection and review process of the fire code official. SECTION 6. SAVING CLAUSE. That nothing in this ordinance or in the fire

prevention code hereby adopted shall be constructed to affect any lawsuit or pro-ceeding impending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in Section 2 of this ordinance; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this ordinance.

SECTON 7. DATE OF EFFECT. That the Northwile Township Clerk shall centry to the adoption of this ordinance and cause the same to be published as required by law; and this ordinance shall take full force and be in effect after this date of final passage, approval and publication. SECTION 8. REPEALER. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict here-with are repealed

with are repealed SECTION 9. SEVERABILITY. Should any section, subsection, paragraph, sen-tence, clause, or word of this ordinance be held valid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of the ordinance. SECTION 10. SAVINGS. This amendatory ordinance shall not affect violation of the code of ordinances or any other ordinance existing prior to the effective date of this ordinance and such violation shall be governed and shall continue to be sepa-rately punishable to the full extent of the law under the provisions of such ordinance of the provisions of such ordinance ordinance be provisions of such ordinance. at the time the violation was committed.

SECTION 11. REPEALER. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflic herewith are recealed

SECTION 12. SEVERABILITY. Should any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, or word of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such sion shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of the ordinance. SECTION 13, SAVINGS. This amendatory ordinance shall not affect violations

of the code of ordinances or any other ordinance existing prior to the effective date of this ordinance and such violation shall be governed and shall continue to be separately punishable to the full extent of the law under the provisions of such ordinance at the time the violation was committed. SECTION 14. EFFECTIVE DATE. These ordinance amendments shall become

effective upon its publication.

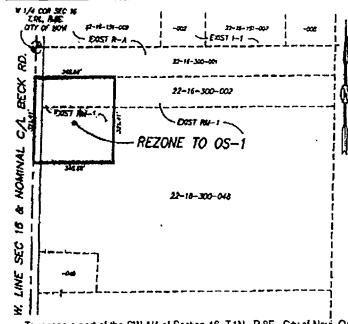
Approved: April 20, 2000 Publish: April 27, 2000

(4-27-00 NR 968261)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 17, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMEND-MENT 18.594 FOR POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING OF PROPERTY LOCATED EAST OF BECK AND SOUTH OF GRAND RIVER ROADS FROM LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDEN-TIAL (RM-1) DISTRICT TO OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT (OS-1) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



To rezone a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N , R 8E , City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being part of parcels 22-16-300-002 and 22-16-300-048 being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the West line of Section 16 (nominal C/L of Beck Road). said point being Due South 116.62 feet from the West 1/4 corner of Section 16; thence N88°56'01"E 345.66 feet; thence Due South 321.41 feet; thence S88°58'01"W 343 84 feet to the West line of Section 16 (nominal C/L of Beck Road); thence Due North 321.41 feet along said West line to the point of beginning. Containing 2.55 acres.

FROM: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY, MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO:

OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.594 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 594 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL RICHARD CLARK, MAYOR NANCY REUTTER, DEPUTY CLERK

ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5 00 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, 2000. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

(4-27-00 NR/NN 968265)

(4-27-00 NR, NN 968274)

L96713

PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND **RECREATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING** COMMUNITY RECREATION MASTER PLAN **1997-2002 AMENDMENTS**

Notice is hereby given that the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 10, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 41600 Sox Mile Road. The purpose of the public hearing is to obtain public input on proposed amendments to be incorporated into the existing community recreation master plan 1997-2002. For information, contact Traci Sincock, Director of Parks and Recreation, (248) 449-9941. (4-27-00 NR 968260)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Oakland County Equalization Drivision is in the process of implementing a project to take digital photographs of every parcel in Oakland County. The purpose of this project is to create a countywide database to link local and county operational. system applications.

County personnel will be in the area between May and August. Most pho-tographs will be taken from the public sidewalks and streets. County personnel will carry photo ID an an authonization letter explaining the project's purpose. (4-27-00 NR 968262)



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For more information, contact Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine 5100 Wisconsin Ave , Suite 404 - Washington, DC 20016 (202) 686-2210, ext. 300 - www.pcrm.org

Thursday, April 27, 2000-NORTHVILLE RECORD-9A

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS

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 Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Located at 212 W. Cady St. near city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information, call (248) 349-3020.

YESTERDAY'S FLOWERS TODAY

Landscape historian and preservationist Scott Kunst will do a presentation on historic ornamental lowers from 1800-1940, demonstrating how to add an historic ouch to your landscaping. Join us on May 1 at 7 p.m. for this free program. Please register at the library or by phone.

NORTHVILLE'S UNSUNG HEROES OF THE CIVIL WAR Join us on April 30, for a special

presentation featuring uniformed eenactors of the 102nd U.S. Colfred Troops, focusing on their conributions to the Civil War. Host Julie Fountain will follow with a detailed look into the lives and times of Northville Township residents who were members of this regiment. This free program runs from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the library's meeting room. No registration is required.

LITTLE ME CLUB LAPSIT STO-**RYTIME**

givers are invited to enjoy simple stories and music and an opportunity to make new friends. The monthly "Little Me Club" is designed for children ages 10 months to 2 years: infants and additional older children and siblings are welcome. Drop in on Thursday, May 11, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. in the library's meeting room. No registration required.

EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION

Join us on the second Monday each month at 7 p m. for a lively discussion about a selected title. On May 8 we will be talking about "The Pleistocene Redemption" by Don Gallagher. This geopolitical thriller is an intellectual adventure in molecular biology, species regeneration. paleozoology and spintuality.

JUNIOR BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW

The next session of this lively. monthly discussion group for fourth and fifth graders is Wednesday. May 31 at 4:15 p.m. This month's title is "Time for Andrew: A Ghost Story." by Mary Downing Hahn. Register in person or by calling the library starting May 1 and pick up your copy of the book at the information desk.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Thursday. April 27 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend Little ones, parents and care these monthly meetings.

National

Township eyes **OLP** property as possible rec site

Continued from 1

Our Lady of Providence is located at 16115 Beck Road between Five Mile Road and Six Mile Road. The property is between the Northville Community Park and the Northville Township public services building.

The center provides residential, educational and vocational opportunities for mentally impaired children and young adults and features residential and day programs. The program was established in 1957 and is a private, non-profit organization owned and operated by the Daughters of St. Mary of Providence. It is financially supported by agency contracts, family contributions and donations.

Willette said it's likely the 20 acres of land behind the building would be the portion of property sold. Additionally, she said operations would continue. "It's our intention to continue the

services we offer for the develop-mentally challenged," she said.

Northville Township board of trustees kept tight-lipped about the proposal.

Mary Gans, Northville Township trustee, said what we've decided we're going to do is make them an offer.

Gans, who was involved with the acquisition of more than 200 acres of land in the township for recreation, said the township is interested because "it abuts the Northville Community Park."

Dick Henningsen. Northville Township supervisor, said he couldn't discuss any of the details. They've got some property on the

back of their land that we're looking at for increased recreation." he said.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff wnt+ er for the Northville Record. His et mail address íŚ adietderich@ht.homecomm.net.

vib ; r

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Northville Recreation department-sponsored Easter egg hunt Saturday morning at Maybury State Park, 2year-old Garrett Center gets a hug from the Easter Bunny.

in

the



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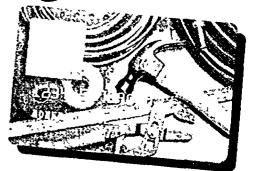
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	(734) 374-1901		(010) 340-1930		

Local students compete in geography bee

By MELANIE PLENDA

There are it least three Northville andents who aren't draid to ask for

surdents who reset thrid to tak for directions. Middlet school Mrg.(11m-Bett) Rev. M of Ott Edds of Ykten Niekk DiPuloi of Northwilk, Ohrstin un lim Ford of N als Mill recently par-field and the school recently par-tice at Control Michigan Ihnis rehi-bled. The Control Michigan Ihnis rehi-taket and the school result in the bulk mont of the compatibion the students: school and the school of the to read and 1 sectors in parts when the to read and 1 sectors of the school and the school and the school of the school and the school and the school of the school and the school and the school of the school and the school and the school of the school and the school and the school of the school and the school and the school of the school and the school and the school and the school of the school and the school and the school and the school of the school and the school and the school and the school of the school and the

there. One hundred students in grades four through eight competed in the 12th unnu d bec This is the second level of a national competition spon-sored in the National Geographic Society in Wishington D.C. Participat

ing students were the top students in the top students of the sequence of the students of the second students of the students within the students of the students within the students of the stude

This is shown in whist country has type as a start of the set of the set of the set back with he was a supprised he had outers which is the dubyen he did notifient, and of the colloury to which for the compatibility. However, compatible of the ordinary includes we alky, maps, and bistories of the map of the other which we due as with he

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Parks and rec receives \$60,000 gift

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH St df Writer

The Northville parks and recre-uion department will have more than S60 000 to play with thanks to a local charity organi

thanks to a local chritity organi zation IIIs Frixinds of Norths IIIs parks und recreation ruleed more than und recreation ruleed more than the second second second second part of the second second second solution of the second second second tik organization II was the best ruletion we ever hal "be sold We had base drown, ann Bright Hick and Sue Schaffner and Truet Sincek Those people helped make the auction what it

was " Thirty six liems were bought in the live auction while 78 were bought in the silent auction There were several other raffles to raise funds

There were several other raffles to raise funds. The largest liem auctioned was 23 for Accuttron sports boat which was bought by derome He could not be reached for com ment this week. Friends of Northille parks and rucration has been in existence for 10 vears and this was the eighth auction for the organizat tion. The organization has helped construct or finance many pro

fine organization has helped construct or finance many pro-jects in the Northville area including the facilities building at Northville Community Park and the playscape structure at Ford

Field Traci Sincock director of Northville Parks and Recreation Northville Parks and Recreation said donations from Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation help the entire community "Any time we can get financial belp the neutron entire theory."

Any time we can get financial help the entire community bene fits she said Storeck said planners already are considering several options for the money. In the meetings it e attend of there is some interest in building additional outdoor basketball courts or in line skytting arens she said

Andrew Dielderich is a staff writer for the Northville Record His e mail address is adietderich&ht.homecomm.net



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Thursday April 27, 2000-NORTHVILLE RECORD-11A

Salary increases approved by board

Continued from 1

Hillebrand said.

Bill Pomeroy, Northville Township trustee, said he didn't support the raises initially.

"I have to admit I wasn't sup-portive of this motion until I saw how relatively low the pay is for board members in Northville Township," he said at the board of trustees meeting April 20.

For instance, in Plymouth Township, the supervisor made \$69,000 in 1998 while the clerk and treasurer made \$53,200. Trustees made \$5,200. Additionally, they received a raise in January 1999, but the figure was unavailable.

In Canton Township, the super-visor makes \$85,900 while the clerk and treasurer made \$67,200. Trustees make \$9,754. However, in Plymouth and Canton townships, the supervisor, clerk and treasurer are full-time positions.

The raises for the township board were recommended by the executive committee of Dick Henningsen, township supervisor, Mark Abbo, township treasurer. and Hillebrand.

Henningsen said he thought the raises were appropriate.

I wouldn't go along with it if I didn't think it was fair." he said.

The job of superintendent requires about 25 hours of a week of Henningsen's time, he said, and can be even more.

Additionally, when he was treasurer. Henningsen said he would spend at least 18 hours a week on the job.

The township manager, however, will take away some of the duties board members have taken

"But there are others in which the

address is

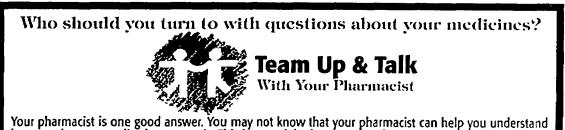


FOLLOWING THE MONEY

The Northville Township board of trustees has approved raises for the next board of between 11 percent and 25 percent. Salaries are changed every four years before a board election at the recommendation of the executive committee. Here's how the last three boards have voted:

	1992	1995	2000	8-year percent change
Supervisor	\$25,000	\$17,000	\$22,000	-12 percent
Clerk	\$7,500	\$15,000	\$20,000	+63 percent
Treasurer	\$5,200	\$12,000	\$15,000	+65 percent
Trustees	\$1,500	\$4,000	\$4,500	+67 percent
•				

Source: Northville Township



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12A NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday Apr. 27, 2000



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Cassis pushes school funding legislation By RANDAL YAKEY

State Representative Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, is leading a House Committee on Tax Policy in approving legislation she cosponsored that she says would provide additional funding to Michigan schools and public transportation

Cassis said that the impetus behind the bill was the growing popularity of leasing vehicles. Sales tax revenue deposited into the scheol and fund and transportation fund is dependent on the amount of revenue generated from auto-related sales.

"When a new vehicle is purchased, a sales tax is paid; but when it is leased, the 'use' tax is collected," said Cassis, chair of the House Tax Committee.

Cassis has recently announced she will run for reelection in November. No other candidates for the job have yet filed with the state.

Cassis said that the 'use' tax and the sales tax have not been distributed equally. According to Cassis, the bill deems that both the sales tax and the 'use' tax would be distributed more uniformly. Currently, there are no set standard for how the 'use' tax is distributed

"As more people decide to lease auto-related sates tax revenue could decline and negatively affect these two important funds." Cassis said.

She said that this bill would ensure that road funds are secured

The consumer habits of Michigan residents are changing and our tax structure also must change to ensure funding for schools and public transportation," said Cassis

"We are not raising taxes. This is a revenue distribution that will greatly benefit our children and residents that use public transportation.

Under House Bill 5558, 60 percent of the use tax from auto-related transactions would go into the school aid fund, 33 percent would go into the general fund and approximately seven percent would go into the transportation fund

The bill will go the the House for consideration

Cassis announced this week her decision to seek a second term. If elected, she will be term limited out after one more run for office

The filing deadline for the Michigan House of Representa-

School board candidates weigh in on health ed

Northville school board candidate

Ken Roth

Continued from 1

think the school should make a student take a class that may conflict with their personal behefs '

The candidate who is chosen for next year's board position will ultimately have the final say on the health curriculum after it is approved by the Health Advi-sory Committees as well as the Curriculum Council.

Though not a parent himself. Roth said, he listened to many who expressed their dissatisfaction with the way the health curriculum issue has been handled by the district. Roth said he thinks the core of the resentment is parents who feel they have had little say in the process and want to choose where and how their children learn about sev.

On the other hand, Wollack said, she believes students should have access to this information.

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"I certainly see the parents

"I don't think the school should make a student take a mandatory." Roth said "I don't class that may conflict with their personal beliefs."

to look at the process, find what

isn't working, and begin chang-

Wollack said as far as the

class is concerned she believes

there are a lot of parents who

actually do feel it should be

implemented including herself.

Wollack said as a clinical social

worker at Wolverme Human Ser-

vices in Detroit, she sees the

importance of the information.

ing it.

concern," she said. "But, I think don't get this information. The

the problem stems from a lack of bottom line is the more information they have, the better able communication between the board and the parents." Wollack said the district needs they are to make decisions."

Wollack, who is also certified in sexual education, said research shows a child has formed his or her value system and opinions about sex and drugs by the time they are 12 years old. That being the case, she said personally, she felt there is really no danger for students to learn the information.

Candidate Carol Poenisch submitted her ideas to the school board members.

Poenisch said there should be

could choose one of two required and should be shown. health classes. According to her letter to the Board, the advantage of this system is a student is not pointed out by opting out of the class. Further, he or she continues to have class instead of being sent to the library to write a research paper.

Poenisch also suggests bringing in a gynecologist for the girls and a urologist for the boys, one day during the semester, to dis-cuss real life situations. Poenisch said this would bring dignity and authority to the subject. Additionally, she said. because of the delicate nature of this class not just anyone can teach sexuality," and suggests a physician come in from a private practice or the Wayne County Health Department.

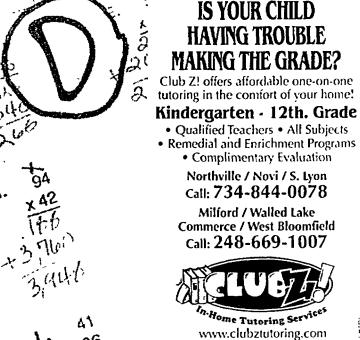
Additionally, Poenisch believes the videos for the class are fine

Incumbent Joan Wadsworth. school board treasurer, said the school board needs to let the Citizens Health Advisory Committee follow its charge and investigate the topic further. The CHAC must design the syllabus and materials for a new health

class. "I intend to read along with the committee and expect to learn from their work."she said. When the board makes the decision about whether a course should be required, it will have the benefit of research and the committee's analysis of how best to structure any courses they may recommend."

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her e mail address mplenda@ht.homecomm.net





We've Just Made C1/Haster

tives elections is May 16.

Staff Writer Randal Yakey may be reached at (248) 349 1700.









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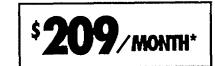
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Heart transplant recipient grateful for organ donation Master Artist Hand-Decorate

Continued from 1

start her heart in the event the congestive heart failure stopped it, she said.

"It felt like being kicked in the chest by a mule," she said, "I was shocked three times. Which means my heart stopped three times

Had she not had this device, Cicero said the first time would have killed her.

However, Cicero said she was determined to live and live to the fullest. She and her husband of 36 years, Bob, 59, continued to travel and take everyday as it came, she said. They did take some precautions, though. Cicero said she changed her diet eliminating sodium, fats and limiting her fluid intake. And of course, she avoided magnets.

"They would have shut me off," she chuckled. Magnets have the power to turn off the device in her chest causing cardiac arrest. Cicero laughed and said one of the only problems with this was setting off alarms at security stops in airports. But again, she refused to be stopped from living.

You can't dwell on these things. If I did, I would never have done anything," she said. "You can't feel sorry for yourself. It just does no good. It does no good at all."

But in October of 1999, it looked as though Cicero's luck with the difibulator was running out. Cicero was barely able to leave her house. At one point, she said doctors had to remove over 16 lbs. of fluid from her lungs. Cicero said she felt like she was drowning everyday.

"I couldn't walk. I couldn't stand. You can't sleep because you can't breath. You're just restless. I would just sit there," she said.

Each breath was an effort. Her husband Bob said it was painful to watch.

"She was failing real bad," Bob Cicero said, as the words caught in his throat. "Her doctors told her she had to have a heart transplant."

Barbara Cicero said this was the hardest thing for her to accept. She had lived on the difibulator, her mortality had been interrupted three times, yet she said, she never thought it would come to a transplant. Bob Cicero said there wasn't much he could do to persuade her.

"She isn't the type you make do things." Bob Cicero said. "She never accepted how sick she was. But I knew and I knew she needed the heart.

But she had no choice, Barb Cicero said, and she had 58 days in the hospital to get used to the idea. In the meantime, she had to be interviewed to be put on the donor list. She said they asked her questions about her family, how much money she made, and her



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Before her heart transplant operation in January, simply walking to her garage to take a drive exhausted Barbara Cicero, left. Now she can go on strolls around her Northville neighborhood with her husband, Bob, left. Bob himself benefited from a bone marrow transplant in his fight against cancer.

plate is full planning trips to Myrtle Beach and attending support groups of pre and post transplant recipients.

Through all of this has been her husband and her daughter Kendra, she said. Bob Cicero had a simple explanation for this.

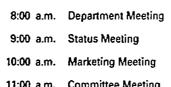
We just love each other," he said. We're are own best friends and we support each other to flie fullest. You just do what you have to do to keep each other well."

In addition to the love of her

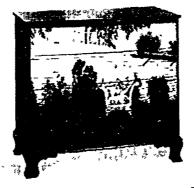
family. Barbara Cicero said a day doesn't go by she doesn't think of the donor and what could have been if that person hadn't donated.

"It was the greatest gift anyone could give me," she said. "And I'm just so grateful to that person to be here.

Melanic Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her email address mplenda@ht.homecomm.net.



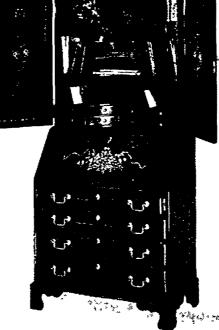
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N

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To be honest, they don't want to waste a heart on someone who won't comply to the changes you need to make after you receive the heart," Cicero said.

For example, she said if she had been a smoker it would have been more difficult to be approved. Additionally, doctors had to find a heart matching her blood, tissue, antigen type and it had to be the right size.

In January, at 8:00 pm, Barb Cicero's doctor came in for what she thought was a routine visit. Instead, he told her they would be prepping her for her surgery at 10:00 and she'd have her new heart by midnight.

"I lost it," Bob Cicero said when he found out they found his wife a donor. "I was just so thankful. They gave her a new life. I'm the luckiest man in the world."

After only four hours on an operating room table in Ann arbor. Barbara Cicero had a new heart.

Her work was not done yet. though. Cicero had to begin an exercise regimen to strengthen her heart and fought a brief battle with encephalitis, which landed her back in the hospital for two weeks

However, lately the Cicero's



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The Northville Record

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OPINION

The area code mysteries need to be solved quickly

Getting the right informa-

tion is critical. There's a

big difference if a call is

factored into a monthly

allowance versus a 45-

minute call that costs 20

cents a minute. Multiply

that...and you're talking

about a big chunk of

e all learned in math class nies have done little to explain to that numbers were limitless. Count to a billion, and you can always add one more and one more on top of that.

Apparently math rules don't apply in the telecommunications realm. because we appear to be on the verge of yet another area code addition to the area.

Only 15 years ago, Michigan was home to 313 (for all of the greater

the Upper Peninsula. We've effectively doubled the number of area codes since then. tossing 810, 248, 734. and 231 into the mix. Hold on to your seats, because 947 is looming ahead. And if you think things are confusing now, just wait. According to the information we found. the new area code will be an overlay. Essentially. that change. means if you're in a 248 home or office

right now, you'll be in 248 a year from now. However, that new neighbor across the street or the new restaurant around the corner ...

You guessed it. Welcome to 947. Frustrating and confusing as all this is, the addition of another area code is one more indication of our reliance on telecommunications. These days, it's no longer adequate to just have a phone — not by a long shot. Now it's a land of fax machines. pagers, cell phones, second lines and Internet connections.

customers — in plain English — what is and isn't a local, toll and long-distance telephone call. At one point in time, calling the front desk to the Hampton Inn in Northville was area code 313. The lobby phones, some 10 feet away, were in area code 810.

Talk about confusing.

Getting the right information is critical. There's a big difference if a call is Detroit area), 517, 616, and 906 in factored into a monthly allowance

versus a 45-minute call that costs 20 cents a minute. Multiply that over a call or two or day times 30 days, and you're talking about a big chunk of change.

Unfortunately, assumptions are being made by customers whose mouths get wide when they open their monthly phone bill. Then the headache of unraveling the mystery of the numbers begins.

And so it goes, with thousands upon thousands of customers. All because someone didn't get the right information.

Which is why we think that before any new area code is activated that the powers-that-be in Lansing, Washington and in the private sector (read: phone companies) get together and come up with the answers residents deserve. Just as food for thought, we noticed that there are approximately 800 area codes that could be established in the U.S. We wonder what will happen when all of those get eaten up. That math class information may Our concern is that phone compa- not have been so accurate, after all.

Pay increases for electeds? Yessiree

More random thoughts and observations on life ...

• Just thinking out loud. I'm surprised that there aren't more accidents at the intersection of Novi Road and Eight Mile. The curve around the bend is awkward and depending on where you're coming from, the sight lines are tough.

• Don't everyone hit me, but I feel comfortable in the raises approved for members of the Northville Township board of trustees. Compared to a lot of lifetime electeds running around in Lansing and Washington, folks in the township are working and seeing things through. True - it's not as politically sexy to talk about lot splits and drain issues as it would be for Senate appropriations to build a new aircraft carrier. but I'll give you one guess which level of government does more for you and me on the day-to-day scene.

In the spirit of this whole three-ring Elian Gonzales circus. I've decided that rather than obey a Northville Township police officer the next time I'm pulled over, I'm going to negotiate the terms under which I'll hand over my license and registration, then alter the deal along the way. And when the cops forcibly remove me from the car, I'll pitch a fit and ask America what has



happened to our justice system.

• If this new area code thing goes into effect, I think I'll move to Wyoming. where you're always in 307. I bet the folks who print business cards have got

to be licking their chops. • I'm really hoping that the rise in the phrase "no comment" being used by some Northville school district administrators during our queries about the health education curriculum isn't being used as a means to shut the public out of the process. Speaking from experience in doing this stuff, the big NC should be reserved for the real doozles - and matters of a highly sensitive nature, at that. If you're a public official and you know the answer to something when asked, say it. Stand up, be

accountable, and serve the people.

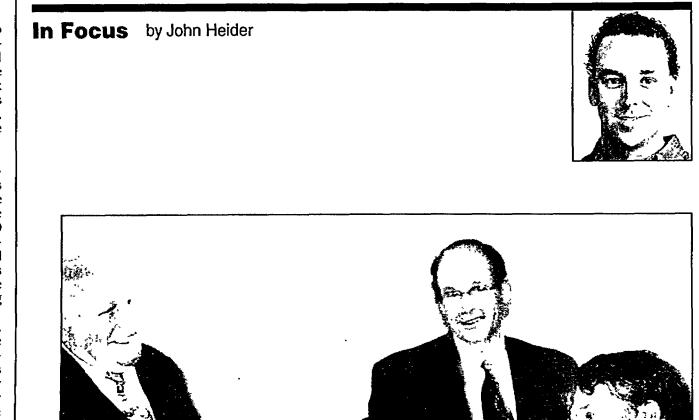
 Quite a story this week on Barbara Cicero and her heart transplant. There are really two underlying messages here. First, take care of your health as well as you can, because it's the single most important thing in your life. Second, become an organ donor candidate. What greater gift can you give than letting someone else have a second chance?

. Don't look now, but it's almost May. Time to clean off the barbecue and get ready for summer.

 I finally got around to updating the Baseline Jug to reflect the outcome of the 1999 clash between Northville and Novi. Since I'm a Novi graduate now working in Northville. I know this rivalry is going to call into question my loyalties. What's in between orange and green...yellow? Maybe I'll make that my color.

I love the addition of trees in the traffic island running along Center Street. Even now, they're adding shade and beauty to the road. A few years from now when they've matured, it'll be a real sight to behold.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.



; It's little wonder the 100,000 or so telephone numbers you can theoretically obtain from one area code get eaten up so quickly.

Fred Yankee: township's officer and a gentleman

Crimes have been solved

ortunately, Northville Township detective deal with a large amount of violent crime, relatively speaking. Throughout his years in the township's public safety department, it's been a relatively safe environment in he's always served the community which to work.

But that's not to say The township has been that Mr. Yankee's job has been a cake walk. made a safer place He's had to deal with drug dealers, assault victims, car thefts, the other fine law larcenies. and a stack of other incidents that grows every year.

Mr. Yankee has had a full "in" box for some now. and justice served. time. And because of health reasons, he's decided to

force. Before he does, however, we'd like to include ourselves in the list of people and organizations that owe the detective a debt of gratitude.

safer place thanks to Mr. Yankee and the other fine law enforcement officials that work off of Six Mile Road. Crimes have been solved and

outgoing justice served.

Perhaps no one knows more about Fred Yankee hasn't had to Mr. Yankee's contributions than public safety director Chip Snider, who shared with us some reflections on the detective's career.

"In the 10 years I've known Fred,

well in whatever capacity he was working in," Mr. Snider said. "He always was willing to thanks to Mr. Yankee and go outside his normal duties and always gave 100 perenforcement officials that cent." work off of Six Mile Road.

Speaking strictly from a newspaper's standpoint, Mr. Yankee has been very diligent in keeping open communication

turn in his badge and retire from the with our reporters, a trait we view as vital in service to the community. More often than not, we had a very solid working relationship with him.

We wish Mr. Yankee a healthy, safe The township has been made a and happy retirement, and extend our hopes that detectives Paul Sumner and Michael Wildt continue to do the fine job Mr. Yankee started. Ten-four. Over and out.



Janke retires

As Northville Township Trustee Marv Gans, left, looks on, retiring Northville Township Police Office Fred Janke gets a congratulatory hand-shake Thursday night in the township offices during a ceremony recognizing him for his years of service.

I'll bet on the Downs for city's future

Next weekend the "Run for the Roses" will take place at Churchill Downs in Louisville. Ky. And on that Saturday. May 6, I'll be over at the Northville Downs watching, and wagering, on the simulcast. Why? Well, to help preserve the rural community of the area, that's why.

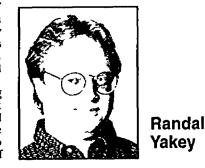
Nonsense, you say. I'm just making excuses to get out to the track. Well, that may be true but I'm not kidding when I say that keeping Northville Downs a viable player in the community for all those who wish to maintain the rural character of the area.

A lot of people in Novi and Northville have been talking about preserving the rural quality of the area. Well, let me give you a little tip. To preserve the rural quality of this area, there must be a reason for the landowner (a farmer in particular) to be here. That reason, in this area anyway, is Northville Downs.

Last week. I wrote a couple of articles on horse racing at the Downs and I received some kudos for the articles. Some commented that horse racing was a dying sport.

To those who believe the later, you had better hope Northville Downs stays. If the Downs goes, and they build condos on the site, you'll begin to see those horse farms go, too. Last year, a senate agricultural task

force noted that horse racing, an estimated \$1.2 billion industry in the United States, provides jobs for jockeys, drivers, race track employees and veterinarians, as well as those who grow the feed.



Professor Federik Derksen of MSU and Kelly Chapman of Ralston Purina Inc. related the importance of horses to agriculture. Their report said that the state has approximately 130,000 horse that eat two to three tons of feed a year and need about 50,000 acres of land dedicated to these crops. Those areas will most likely be in close proximity to places they will be needed. That's convenient to the track.

And to those who say they don't want gambling in their back yards, horse racing is not a game of chance like roulette. Horse racing is a game of skill and athleticism.

No way, you say. Stood too close to the manure pit, you say. Well, let me give you a little more information on the sport.

In the Supreme Court case Rohan vs. Detroit Racing Association, 1946, in section 440 it reads "The winning horse is not determined by chance alone, but by the condition, speed, and endurance of the horse, aided by the skill and management of the rider or driver."

The race winner must also be judged by competition it has faced, much as the Pistons and Red Wings are judged. There is a definite science to picking a winner at the track. When you go to the casino and start dumping money on a craps table or into a one-armed bandit, remember, there is no skill required. None. Same goes for the lottery. Your numbers either come up or not.

There is not reason why, when the racing is not going on at the Downs, that the track could be utilized for something else. The Downs already donates space for local soccer games. But what about more outdoor concerts? The seating is already there.

The people of Novi and Northville should be proud to have such a place in their backyards. It adds variety and character to the area. Where else can you see horse racing in a downtown setting? Sure, the horses only run during the winter months here in Northville. But those same horses trot over to the Hazel Park track in the summer months.

There should be an uproar, like the outcry after talk began of tearing down old Tiger Stadium. if (God forbid) anyone ever wanted to get rid of Northville Downs. These horses are athletes just like Tigers Bobby Higginson or Tony Clark. And, considering the way the Tigers are playing. they're probably more exciting to watch.

Randal Yakey is a reporter for the Novi News and Northville Record. He may be reached at 349-1700.

Talk about the telecommunications act

How much do you pay for telephone service? For cable TV? For your cell phone? For modem connections for your computer?

If your household is anything like mine. these bills add up to a big piece of change each month.

Michigan law has a lot to do with the cost and quality of telecommunications services. The current law, which governs all phone companies in the state, was passed in 1995 and expires at the end of the year. A big fight is already underway in Lansing about how best to write the new law.

Everybody says they want the same thing: better consumer protection, better service. more competition, more innovation, reasonable rates. The argument is how best to do it.

Rep. Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield. proposes to restore some authority to the state Public Service Commission to regulate telephones and other telecommunications services. His House Bill 4804 would give the PSC the power to hear complaints from competing local service providers when they believe "incumbent companies" — meaning Ameritech and GTE — have engaged in anticompetitive practices.

Shulman argues that the net effect of the 1995 telecommunications law was to usher in an essentially unregulated monopoly to the big phone companies. He says the law allowed existing phone companies to keep competitors out while charging customers high prices disguised by confusing bills.

There is little doubt there's virtually no competition in Michigan for local phone service. And, despite detailed denials from Ameritech, most evidence suggests phone rates here are relatively high.

The Michigan Alliance for Competitive Telecommunications (an alliance of phone companies trying to get entry into the Michi-



gan market) says the cost for base phone service in Michigan is \$10.77 per month, higher than any other Great Lakes State. By another estimate, phone users here pay overall \$250 million more per year than they would in a freely competitive market. A Small Business Alliance of Michigan survey of members found that high phone rates are the biggest obstacle to business growth in Michigan.

State Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, takes the opposite approach. His Senate Bill 1193 simply repeals the 1995 telecommunications act. so as to provide the legislature with a "new starting point" before determining what regulations are in fact needed. While Ameritech spokesman Mike Barnhart says this approach amounts to a "zero-based approach to regulation." critics charge that repealing the 1995 act would simply let Ameritech continue to dominate the market.

Certainly, allowing the 1995 act to lapse at the end of the year without a successor would leave the big phone companies with an unregulated monopoly. Rep. Shulman says hearings will have to start within two weeks in order to get legislation moved by the time the legislature quits for the summer.

Shulman is also trying to start an internet

Caucus" in the legislature. In a notice faxed around to members of the House and Senate, he pointed out. "Michigan has always been in the forefront of technology. However, to remain there, it is essential for us to understand the innovations in the changing of the technological landscape."

Shuiman's dead right. If Michigan is to stay anywhere near the forefront of the Information Revolution, members of the legislature must inform themselves about what's going on in this very rapidly changing world. More than that, they need to be prepared to act as a bipartisan group to enact sensible legislation.

In this case, a good starting point might be for Rep. Shulman and his Internet Caucus to read the report of the Michigan Information Technology Commission, issued a couple years ago. I served on that group, which concluded that Michigan had a big future in information technology, but that much needs to be done to bring our telecommunications infrastructure up to snuff.

The legislature needs to frame the debate in terms of how best to achieve ultra-fast, reliable, state-of-the-art telecommunica-tions environment rather than engage in ideological arguments about regulatory phi-losophy. Once this is done, it should not be difficult, even for the legislature, to realize that the best way to do this is by opening the Michigan market to competition rather than hobbling along with unregulated monopolies.

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. by e∙mail 1880. 10 Ext. ppower@homecomm.net

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Thursday, April 27, 2000-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-17A

Ms. Jeanne Galend would be appreciated, but not necessary.

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It looks like a perfect d. The only problem is, it's a p.

Oakland: donor county extraordinaire

You, dear reader, may recall all the hoopla from last year about Oakland County's status as a "tax donor" to the State of Michigan.

It seems that for every dollar Oakland County sends off to Lansing. it gets back in services only about 74 cents. All told, every Oakland resident sends off to the rest of the state. through our state tax dollars, something like \$715 per year. And the amount is rising.

You may also remember some of the explanation for this. While no one expects that Oakland County, one of the wealthiest counties in the entire nation and often described as the economic engine of Michigan, won't be a donor to some degree, it is the amount of the donation that riles most people who live here.

And it happens because, we're told, state Senators and Representatives don't work together enough when they go to the leadership asking for appropriations. Detroit lawmakers and outstate legislators are much better at forming and holding to coalitions, we're told.

Perhaps it is just that Oakland lawmakers don't argue hard enough for the county's fair share, others suggest.

In the final analysis, you may recall, legislative leadership was going to consider Oakland County's point of view in the upcoming round of budget negotiations. No promises, they said, but they were willing to discuss it.

Such explanations miss the real point. The problem is that we have to make our case to someone else. The real point is that Oakland County ought to have its own people in the top leadership. Oh yes, we have a few lawmakers in light.



And the top job. speaker of the House, is a position Oakland County lawmakers haven't held in very long time.

The last time the speaker of the House was from Oakland County was 1867. No. not 1967, It was 1867 - two years after the Civil War. That's pretty bad considering Oakland County is Michigan's fastest growing county. that it is the state's economic power house.

This year, two members of Oakland County's delegation are in a position to make a run for the speaker's chair. State Rep. Patricia Godchaux. R-Birmingham, has already announced her intention to seek the post. She's formed a leadership fund, a political action committee that gives her the ability to help fellow Republicans help in their bid for election in order to gain support for her bid as speaker.

Another contender is Rep. Andrew Raczkowski. R-Farmington Hills. He's just announced seat, but there is no doubt he's interested the mnalott@homecomm.net

contest for the speaker's position. He hasn't made an announcement, but it's clear he will as the election season wears on. Like Godchaux, he'll be seeking to gain the support of other representatives by helping them out in their own bids for office.

Of course, they are not alone. Rep. Patricia Birkholz, R-Saugatuck, and Rep. Mark Jansen. R-Grand Rapids, are also likely to vie for the position, despite the fact so far only Godchaux has announced.

To understand the importance of the speakers' position and the kind of influence it provides, you only have too look at the performance of speakers past and present.

The speaker is able to set the agenda and often able to decide which versions of bills. when several have been introduced, will see action. At the center of the caucus system, the speaker is able to martial support for the caus-es he wants. He is able to put a road block in front of those he doesn't.

And he is often in a position of spinning out legislative ideas, which other members of his party pick up, serving as the sponsor, and guide through the process.

Oakland County residents and businesses would do well to support their candidates in the bid for the speakers' seat. The benefits that come with that position - the benefits for the lawmakers' home district and county - ought not be overlooked.

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached nhone at (248) 634-8219 or by e mail at

Letters to the Editor

Non-parenting is the culprit in youth violence

To the editor:

I am responding to a (column by Wendy Pierman Mitzel) in the April 20 edition. Violence is every-where, and our kids are seeing it. First off. I respect the author's issue on not liking guns as my wife does not like guns either. She does, on the other hand, respect them for what they are and what they are used for. And yes, it was a gun that was used to kill little Kayla Rolland, but was it the gun's fault? I don't think so, due to the fact that if the attacker would have used a baseball bat, would it have been any different?

Kayla Rolland wasn't the victim of a gun. She was a victim of nonparenting. Those who deny any responsibility will blame the gun. It's easier and it gets them off the hook. They had nothing to do with it, it was the gun's fault.

Mount Morris Township (where these kids lived) is no Disneyland. It is a rough area of town. The school is rough and the neighborhoods are rough. The young shooter lived with an uncle involved in drugs, abandoned by his mother while his father still sits in jail. But it is not their fault. It could only be the gun. Parenting could have nothing to do with the kid's behavior. The fact that the boy

lived in a crack house could have nothing to do with his lack of respect for life. It could only be the gun. The fact that the media constantly excuses murder by blaming it on inanimate objects could have nothing to do with it. It could

nave norming to do and a only be the gun. The fact is, according to the Michigan Department of Community Health 1998 statistics, if a child in Michigan age 5-14 were murdered, they were five times more likely to be murdered by something other than a gun. But it can only be the gun.

We, as Americans, need to get back on track as parents and teach our kids about life and most of all, respect for guns. Everyone doesn't have to like them, but they should know about them and what they are used for. Like how most of us were brought up in the old days. Thank you.

Jim White Regional director Ted Nugent Sportsmen of America

Let the educators educate, please

To the editor:

As a resident of Northville for 32 years and someone who has been involved in the community, I have to voice my disgust over the current high school climate. Parents, please allow our professional educators to educate and if you don't like what your public-supported schools are doing. please remove your children and send them to a private school.

School board and school administrators, please set a course and stay with it. This type of wishwashy approach is counterproductive to the educational process. Do not ask for direction from the parents before every move; instead, show some intestinal fortitude and lead.

John Buckland

Company proud to help planet

To the editor: This month marks the 30th anniversary of Earth Day. During this last decade, we have seen escalating and dramatic changes happening to life on our planet. It is clear that unexpected weather patterns here in the U.S. droughts, floods, hurricanes - as well as what is happening worldwide to the global climate will impact the future for all of us.

We share the planet with all livni ing things. What happens in each part of the world will ultimately make a difference in our own lives. Governments, corporations, and ¹ people throughout the world have put plans in place for what they could do for Earth Day and in the future to make a difference.

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Many are talking about what can or might be done, but one company, Shaklee U.S., has taken a bold step. Shaklee has not just³ reduced its use of energy, but has set the standard for the world by offsetting its entire CO2 emissions. We are proud to be independent distributors representing the first company to be approved as climate neutral certified.

Marti Gilchrist Phyllis Kennedy Kathy Matthews

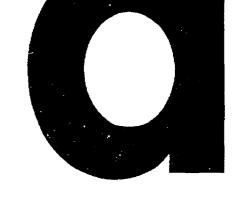
EDITOR'S NOTE: The letterwriters represent Shaklee, a California-based company.

Continued on 19

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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



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18A-NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday Apr 1 27, 2000

Township detective retires after decade of investigating

Continued from 1

investigation.

His true love, however, was when he worked as a detective for Northville Township

"I just liked the different contacts with different people." he said And despite his extensive expen-

ence gained while serving Northville Township, he never considered leaving until he had to this year.

"I did have opportunities to move. but I chose to stay there." he said "It was a good place to work. Especially when you consider the chief is the best boss I ever had and the integrity of the department."

Chip Snider, director of Northville Township public safety, said Yan kee had a hand in molding the way

the department is today.

"In the 10 years fve known Fred." he's always served the community. well in whatever capacity he was working in," he said "He always was willing to go outside his normalduties and always gave 100 percent

Northville Township Detective Michael Wildt said Yankee helped train him as a detective and said that he uses many of the practices learned from hun today, including: how to process crime scenes, interviewing techniques how to handle felomes, and how to file a warrant request. Eventually Wildt and Yankee

worked side by side in the detective.

"When I worked with him we

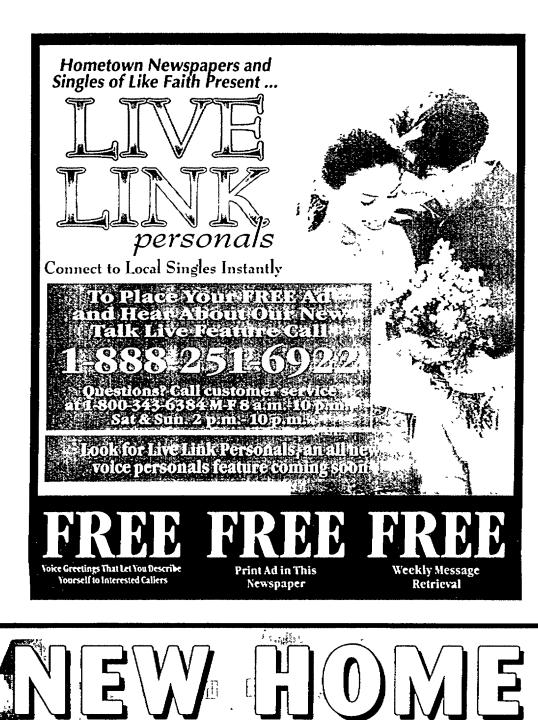
bureau

could go to a crime scene and look at each other and he knew and I knew what the other was thinking " Wildt Sud - We could communicate without talking and that was fabulous because you don't have that a lot of times "

Additionally, Wildt said Northville Fownship benefited by having such a knowledgeable detective working for the community

"If a question came m and no one else knew the answer we could go to him and he would either know the answer or how to find it." Wildt Said

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer for the Northville Record. His email address adiciderich#ht homecomm net



<u>STREAM MAP</u> FOUND AND RESTORED

Michigan Streams and Lakes

The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN resembles another mup. known to Punnsylvaria uncleasus the Tost Stream Map

The Stream Mip of Pennsylvania was completed in 1965 after a thirtyyear effort by Howerd Higbee, a former Penn State Professor

Professor Highee succeeded in creat ing a mup of the highest detail possible - a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand the location of 45 000 miles of streams onto a 3x5 foct mup.

The rup sold extremely well just I it was I st several years after it first appeared in print. Incredibly, the printer chir isted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared hipkruptes Plan carclessly hould Highee's 30 versic work to a bridfill.

The few remaining dog eared copies became is prized fishermanis posses sion. Professor Highce was offered \$400 for one of Ets fist maps. And state accours were forced to keep their copics under lock and key

Experts told Professor Higbee that regrists, were impossible, because the c) ps were printed in non-photographic hι

Then in 1991 at the age of 91, Howard Hilbers dream came true. Computers niede it possible to reprint the mip-Holding an updated map. Howard Kod-Encycriboucht1 d loc to see this day?" Then by combining Professor

Highee's knowledge with computer technology the STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN was created

Stream of Michigan

Why every fisherman and boater needs this map

It is estimated that 10% of all the fishermen catch 90% of the fish. Regardless of which group you fall into...there's a sure way to up your odds...simply try new fishing waters. Fish where few fisherman ever fish.

Michigan is loaded with great fishing waters... many of them overlooked. From the AuSable River to all of the Great Lakes tributaries to the Pere Marquette River...thousands of miles of streams, lakes and rivers are now easy-to-locate on one map.

Professor Higbee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only highly detailed map of its kind. This new 4 foot by 4 foot color map shows virtually all of the Professor Higher's 35,000 miles of Michigan streams & lakes.

RAVE REVIEWS

It is amountly detailed and ection where creaks on the Mehask Velley B. Le. n.L. cen be found a support of m p c

John Patrices OBSERVER DISPATCH Unice

HAMLIN DIE KUSSELLER IST definitive representation dep etnig every single ereck net ster post i d lake they Professor Highees Stream Meps are action greation the firest. Ho and Brent

THE NEWARK STAR LEDGER It is mystalling. I can to find enterflex a that Mada

that makes the rap such a Itensife to the tolern in Jee Gerden TRIBUNE DEMOCRAI John in



FREE LOCATION GUIDEBOOK INCLUD

Purpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable 40 page

a rale. Early locate over 5 000 streams and lakes shown on th

443 first ing victors -select waters for 14 species of gamefish.

Streem Mep" Your map and fundebook will take you to the top

Mail Completed Coupon with Payment to HOVETOWN NEWSPAPERS ATTN STREAM MAPS 323 EAST GRAND RIVER HOWELL, MI 48843



Opening Day of Trout - April 29th!

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND REAL ESTATE DEVELOPERS!

RECTOL

Livingston County and the surrounding areas are experiencing a building boom! Our **NEW HOMES DIRECTORY** is the perfect place to show off your development.

For just \$58 a week,

your ad will:

• be noticed - twice! We run in the Country Living Real Estate section of your Sunday Brighton Argus and Livingston County editions; as well the Creative Living Real Estate section of the South Lyon Herald, Milford Times,

Northville Record and the Novi News.

That's over 54,000 combined subscribers!

• be given a number on our bright and colorful map to show your location, location, location!

Deadline is Tuesdays at noon, except during holidays. Price and size of ad is subject to change according to volume of advertisers.



The 2000 FOWLERVILLE FAIR **Preview Guide**

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!

Everybody anticipates going to the Fowlerville Fair each year. While at the fair, out-of-towners will want to know where to dine, where to shop, what else is there to do and see in these parts? Give them all the information they need by advertising in the Fowlerville Fair Preview Guide.

This anticipated special section will have all the information spectators need to make the most of their time at the fair including articles about fair activities and times for all their favorite events. This special section will be distributed to over 108,000 readers of the Livingston County Press, Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times/the Times, Northville Record & Novi News - It will also be available at select areas on the fair grounds!

Your advertising message will definitely be noticed in this guide!

To advertise, contact your sales representative or the office nearest you today. Hurry, your deadline to advertise is May 15!

Livingston County Press	(517) 548-2000
Brighton Argus	
South Lyon Herald	
Northville Record	(248) 349-1700
Novi News	(248) 349-1700
Milford Times	
Walled Lake News & Shopper	(248) 669-4911

HOMETOWN

MARCH SCHOOL STORES

Letters to the Editor (continued)

Continued from 17

Early Childhood Center works well

To the editor:

The Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center proudly joins child advocates, community leaders and parents from all parts of the country in celebrating April as the Month of the Young Child. At this time of year, we reach out to the community to focus attention on the educational and health needs of young children. This year, the timing of this event is particularly pertinent in Northville. We would like to share information about our purpose with the community and especially with persons who are interested in having the space we occupy at Thornton Creek Elementary used as elementary classrooms.

For families with children who are not yet in kindergarten, the Early Childhood Center offers parent/child, full day child care and half-day Kids' Creative Corner Preschool classes. These are all taught by fully certified teachers and trained support staff. Our goal is to help children develop to their fullest potential, confident of themselves and their ability to learn, willing to try new ideas and respectful of the rights of others. Research has shown children's academic success in grades K-12 is directly related to their physical. emotional, intellectual and social development long before they enter kindergarten.

Our family outreach program provides a warm welcome to the Northville public schools, as well as, parent education and family activities. Our Main Street and Thornton Creek early childhood programs have earned accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, an accomplishment achieved by only 2 percent of early childhood centers in Michigan.

For families with school-age children, we offer Wondergarten and Kids' Club classes that provide care and learning opportumties before and after the regular elementary school day and during school vacations. The availability of care within the school setting provides a "home away from home" for our children and eases the minds of many working parents. All of our Wondergarten teachers are fully certified. Kids' Club teachers hold a minimum of an associate's degree and all support staff are trained to interact positively with children. The Early Childhood Center is

completely self-supporting. We pay our expenses through revenue generated from tuition. Our programs are not funded by taxpayer dollars.

We are living in times when a significant number of children confront one or more major risk factors: inadequate health care, isolated parents who lack adequate family and community support, substandard child care and education, poverty, or insufficient attention by parents because of the workplace or other pressures.

The Early Childhood Center is one avenue Northville public schools take toward ensuring that each and every child receives the type of early environment – at home, at child care, at school and in the community – that will promote their early learning. Making the early years count as the very best learning years for all children – that's what the Month of the Young Child is all about, and that's what Northville Public School's Early Childhood Center is all about.

Barbara Rusch Program Coordinator Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center

Thanks for giving wishes to children

To the editor:

On behalf of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan and the special children we serve, we send our most sincere thanks and appreciation to the volunteers across our state who give generously of their time, talents and support to help make wishes come true.

The mission statement of the Make-A-Wish Foundation is to grant the heartfelt wishes of Michigan children, between 2 1/2 and 17 years old, who are facing a lifethreatening illness. Yet, in addition, the Foundation strives to bring joy to a family saddened by a devastating situation. to share smiles with a child who is suffering, create sunshine during a dark time, and to add happiness and hope to the hearts of each child and family. Make-A-Wish accomplishes this rewarding work through the hearts and hands of

its volunteers.

Whether the wish is for a computer, a trip to Hawaii, a meeting with a favorite sports hero, or to be a cowboy for a day, the Make-A-Wish Foundation strives to create for each child a wish experience that is unparalleled in creativity and quality.

During the past year, we granted the special wishes of 274 children in Michigan, and this year more than 300 brave and courageous children will be granted a wish come true. This could not be accomplished without the tremendous dedication and caring of our volunteers, donors and Board of Directors.

With warm regards, we send our deepest appreciation to the volunteers and supporters of Make-A-Wish across the state. Thank you for all you do.

More volunteers are always welcome and are needed in every area of Michigan. Please contact us for more information about becoming a volunteer in your community; or if you know a child who needs our help.

Susan Lerch. President and CEO Tracy Arens. Manager Volunteer Services Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan

Senior Center gives appreciation

To the editor:

On behalf of the Northville senior citizens and the Northville Senior Center staff, we would like to say thank you to Principal Radwanski and the students at Cooke Middle School for hosting the "Senior Prom" on Wednesday, April 12. This special event was a great success and those seniors who attended are still talking about it.

The students. with some help from faculty and parents, created a very memorable evening for the senior citizens who attended the party at Cooke Middle School. The decorations were bright and cheerful, the food was delicious, the entertainment was great, and the dancing was lots of fun.

What was most impressive though was that the students took time out from their busy schedules to bring some happiness into the lives of our seniors. Their thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Northville Senior Center Staff



Super Value!

}

Gelection and Style for the Season



20A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday April 27, 2000

There's Something Aglow This Mother's Day at Novi Town Center



Hurry in and get your candle while supplies last! Limit one candle per customer, per visit. Dated receipts must be presented to receive gift. Candles may not be returned or exchanged for cash. Spend \$75 between May 1 and May 13 at Novi Town Center and receive a beautiful 14 oz. scented candle in a decorative jar from Granny's Candles.

To get your candle, simply take dated receipts to one of the following Novi Town Center retailers:

> Oxford Learning Center Ram Creations Ready, Set, Paint!

15% OFF Pottery Purchase

Come in and paint a special Mother's Day gift!

A Free Flower for Mom The perfect added touch for her Mother's Day gift.

Just spend \$25 or more at Naturally and receive a beautiful glass flower, FREE!



248.349.0190

Choose from soaps, lotions, massage oils, candles, gift baskets and so much more.

Expires 6/14/00

Pai

let mary

READY, SET, PAINT!

Paint-your-own-pottery studio

Must present coupon at time of purchase. One coupon per customer, per visit. Expires 6/14/00.

Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro introduces "Let Mary Cook"

Treat mom like a queen this Mother's Day with professionally prepared gourmet meals by "Let Mary Cook." Award-winning chef Mary Brady will create a feast for your family. Tempt your palate with gourmet delights like shrimp and sausage gumbo, chicken piccata, Dijon salmon or veggie lasagna, plus many more.

Enjoy time with the family without the cooking hassles. Call Diane Reiter at 1.800.800.9725 to place your order for Mother's Day or any day of the year. Gift certificates available.

Bring this coupon and receive \$10 off any purchase of \$50 or more.

\$10 OFF



Celebrating 50 Years - 1950-2000

Offer excludes classes. Coupon cannot be used with other coupons or combined with any other offer. No rain checks, no special orders, no mail orders. Offer includes in-stock items only. Expires 6/14/00



RECORD OUR TOWN



Green thumb Dinser's, a family tradition

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

Taking a step into Dinser's Greenhouse is an assault on the senses.

It's an assault on feel: the erunch of soil and concrete underfoot creates a coarse type of touch to the step.

It's an assault on hearing: sound reverberates in strange ways in the mammoth greenhouse, where some of the vents are open and others are closed.

It's an assault on smell: the perfume of hundreds of thousands of flowers and plants creates a heaven-like scent.

It's an assault on sight: the endless sea of color on a bed of green is more vivid than the greatest painting you could imagine.

Nevermind taste. Eating flowers is rarely a good idea.

But taste notwithstanding, the solarium of splendor off Ten Mile Road has been and continues to be a place where flower lovers can get their fix from people who know flowers. The Dinser family included who have been in the plant and flower business for four generations.

Tom Dinser, one of the five brothers now running the company, said the experiences he had as a boy growing up gave him nearly all the knowledge he needed to take care of the thousands of varieties of blooms in the glassy warehouse.

"A lot of people think planting a flower is a matter of putting a seed in the ground and letting it go." Tom says. dodging the hanging baskets in the aisleways which gently rock in a cool breeze.

"Not so. Definitely not so."

ROOTS

As I walk through through the main entrance to Dinser's, there's an almost instant spike in the humidity level.

Outside, it feels like Michigan in the spring. Inside, it feels like the Everglades.

I'm almost overcome by the madness of the color inside. 1 ardly walk 10 feet before I stare out over a seemingly endless sea of flowers, interrupted only by a few rusty pipes and steamedover windows. Dinser's has been a family operation for 100 years. It got its start with Billy Dinser's greatgrandfather in Detroit, where the family grew crops to sell at Eastern Market. Fast-forward a few years and the operation was moved out to Greenfield and Lincoln in Royal Oak Township. Today, the business sits just north of Ten Mile Road in that stretch of land where it's not quite Novi and not quite Lyon



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Dinser's greenhouse worker Lillian Hein prepares tray after tray of impatiens seedlings as they move down a conveyer belt.

Township. The greenhouse (or 1 more accurately, greenhouses) are situated on 20 acres of land owned by the Dinser family. That acreage is buffered by an additional 15 acres right off Ten Mile.

"We just hang on to that land to keep the business visible from the road," says Tom Dinser, who ranks second from the top on the Dinser kid totem pole. He's wearing a gray T-shirt and shorts. It's definitely warm outside today - almost unsergen

ly is a science."

For instance, there's the potted geraniums in one of the greenhouses. They're practically spilling out of the pot with blooms and gorgeous kelly green stems.

I'm told that getting the flowers to bloom like that requires a near Herculean effort. There are some 25 different varieties of the geraniums, totaling some 25,000 plants.

And here's the kicker: they're



ably so — but shorts? He smiles.

"Office attire," he laughs. "It gets pretty warm in here sometimes."

The family learned its craft by passing down the tradition one family member to another. Tom says he got his training in the growing of flowers from his dad. Only one of the brothers pursued post-high school horticultural training at Michigan State.

"I learned almost everything I know by doing the job." Tom Dinser says, continuing to walk through the building. "This real-

drops.

"There's just not a machine you can get to do this sort of thing." Tom Dinser says, picking up one of the pots. The monster geranium pots, he says, are actually the combination of several smaller geranium plants. They're grouped into larger-size containers, one small plant at a time.

The end result — geranium pots, baskets, and arrangements, as far as the eye can see. "You only get this through

experience," he says.

and a second and a second a s

"There is just not a

machine you can get

to do this sort of thing

(speaking about hand

planting some 25,000

Tom Dinser

Dinser's Greenhouse

plants.)"

Billy Dinser waters row after row of potted geraniums in the Dinser's Greenhouse.

BLOOMS

I hear a strange noise behind me. I turn and am introduced to the Dinser family cat. He's apparently run away for days at a time, but always returns.

"It's really weird — you can pet him all you want, but he won't let you pick him up." Tom Dinser says The cat was hiding in a pret-

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

ty arrangement of azaleas. which in this case are a soft shade of pink and white.

Not knowing much about azaleas (which, like the other flowers in the greenhouse, number into the thousands) I ask about them.

"They're good indoor, spring flowers," he said. "These are really popular around

Easter. They take a long time to grow, and within a couple of weeks, they're gone." Most retailers

sell a pot of azaleas for \$30. At Dinser's, the same thing costs \$13.

As we continue our walking tour past conveyor belts and stacks of various gardening materials. I make casual mention of the huge number of flowers in stock.

Dinser shakes his head and laughs gently. "See this?" he says, making a

"See this?" he says, making a sweeping motion with his right hand. "There's a period of about three weeks in May where all of this will be gone."

Again I'm stunned. Did I hear right? Apparently I did. The flowers sell like mad for a month or so in May and June, which almost bares the walls.

Then what? I ask.

Christmas in July...er, August. "By August, you'll see this entire room filled up with poinsettias," Tom Dinser says. "As we get to Halloween, you'll see a lot of orange pansies in here."

I ask him about pansies, and how a flower with such a wimpy connotation to its name can apparently be so strong.

"It's a very durable, hardy flower," he says. "Did you know Halloween is the second-most popular holiday to decorate for?" No, I didn't.

CHANGE OF SEASONS

As I make my way back to the exit of Dinser's, I take a good look behind me and once again marvel at the virtual cloud of splendor

in the greenhouse. It's relatively calm this afternoon, but I know that in a matter of weeks the place will have a stampede of people not unlike a Texas rodeo.

The Dinser family has grown exponentially through the years, with each son having five children of his own. The place has been a family

has been a family operation since Henry Ford was messing around with his horseless carriage. The business has seen two world wars, 16 presidents and the addition of three states into the Union, but it's safe to say the flowers look just as gorgeous now as they did then.

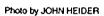
I mention to Billy Dinser that I'm planning on doing some outdoor work at my own house once warmer weather hits.

He shakes my hand and smiles. "Come back and see us. We'll be happy to help you out," he says.

Dinser's Flowers & Greenhouse is located at 24501 Dinser Drive in Novi. They can be reached at (248) 349 1320.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at cdavis&ht.homecomm.net.





Northville Seniors

The staff at the Northville Semor Center at 215 W. Cady St. coordinates the following services and activities for seniors age 50 and older. For more information or to register for an activity, please call (248) 349-4140

SERVICES

• Newsletter

The senior newsletter is a monthly publication filled with information on senior citizen activities, trips and services. You can pick up a newsletter at the Senior Center or receive it monthly by mail for an annual contribution of \$7.

• Telephone Reassurance (Telecare)

Homebound residents can receive a daily telephone call to talk and check on their well being. free of charge. Please call the Senior Center to register

Nutrition

Hot, nutritious meals are provided Monday through Friday at Allen Terrace for a donation of \$1.50. Meals can be delivered to your home through the Meals on Wheels program. If interested, call (800) 851-1454.

• Focus:HOPE

Food distribution is the fourth Friday of every month, 11 a m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

• TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

Meets every Thursday. Weightins take place from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m The meeting runs from 9 until 10 a m.

• Blood Pressure Screening

Come get your blood pressure checked by a nurse from St. Mary's Hospital nursing staff, free of charge Held at the Semor Center on the fourth Monday of the month, from noon to 2 p m

Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors

Qualified Northville and Northville Township senior citizens age 65 and over are eligible to receive three months' worth of prescriptions through the MEPPS program. For more information, call the Semor Center.

TRANSPORTATION Bus Service for Local

Shopping Trips Tuesdays: Meyer, Kohl's, Target

and local banks Fridays' Farmer Jack/Hiller's or Shopping Center Market/Busch's

(alternating Fridays). Bus begins pickup at 9.30 a.m from your home. Cost is \$2. Call the Senior Center for reservations 24 hours in advance.

• Bus Service for Movies, Lunch and Shopping at the Mall Twice a Month

The senior bus goes to Laurel Park Mall for an afternoon (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch and shopping The days scheduled are the second and fourth Monday of each month. Pick-up will begin from your home (11 a m) or the MAGS parking lot (11:30 a.m.). Cost is \$2. Please call to make reservations

ONGOING ACTIVITIES · Card Playing

Join us for eards at the Senior Center. Enjoy several hours of funfor just \$1. The schedule is as follows' bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Pinochle, Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; beginning Pmochle on Tuesdays, from 12:30 pm to 3:30 pm

• Senior Drop-in Volleyball

All levels are welcome. Held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10:30 a m to 12:30 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Center. (Verify days on monthly recreation calendar at the center.) Cost is \$1.

Body Workout Exercise Class

This class meets every Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. at Allen Terrace. Cost is \$3 per class. No. registration is necessary

• Pot Luck Luncheons

Held on the third Monday of every month at the Senior Center. Meet at noon; bring your own table service, a dish to pass, and \$1

• Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Northville Semor Center has reserved lickets to various concerts throughout the season. Departure time is 9 a.m. from MAGS. Please call to register.

"Coffee Concerts" are \$27 per ticket. Available classical Coffee Concerts include: All Mozart, April 28: and Pines of Rome on June 9. "Pop Concerts" are \$33 per tick-

et. Available Pop Concert is Pops Goes Hollywood, June 1.

Beginning Line Dancing

Join us at the Northville Parks and Recreation meeting room for fun and light exercise. The class meets on Wednesdays, from 1:30 2/30 p.m. Cost is \$4 per session. No registration is necessary, just drop in

Beginner Drawing Class

Howard Payne is currently teaching a beginners drawing class at the Senior Center on Wednesdays, from 9.30-10:30 a.m. The class will run through May 10. Please bring a supply of plain paper and a few No. 2 pencils. No charge for this class. Call to register

SENIOR CENTER TRIPS • Crimes of the Heart

Mark your calendar Meadowbrook Theater, April 26. Bus leaves MAGS at 10.30 a.m. and returns about 5 p.m. Cost for the day is \$35 You buy your own hinch.

• Dinner Out - Rainforest Cafe We're going to Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills, April 27. so plan to leave MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Transportation cost is \$4.

• Mother's Day Tea

On May 9, we will be having our first Mother's Day Tea. This event will be cosponsored by Marriott's Brighton Gardens of Northville. The tea will be held from 1-3 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation meeting room. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided free of charge. Please call to reserve your place

• Frederik Meijer Gardens in

Grand Rapids

Come along May 18 for a trip to the Frederik Meijer Gardens in Grand Rapids. The cost is \$18. Lunch is on your own. The bus departs from MAGS parking lot at 7:45 a.m. and returns at approximatchy 5:30 p.m. Stop by and register today.

Sound of Music

Great musical! May 19 at the Masonic Temple for \$55 per person. Transportation will depart at 5 p.m. and return about 10 p.m. Dinner on your own.

Junior League of Detroit Home Tour

On May 24, we will be going to this year's designers' show house in Grosse Point Park. There will be a guided tour through the home by members of the Junior League of Detroit. Cost is \$22. The bus will depart MAGS parking lot at 7 a.m. and return at about 3 p m. Lunch will be on your own.

CONTRACTED TRIPS

• May 2, Turkeyville Dinner Theater "Never Too Late"

Depart at 9.15 a.m. and return at 6.30 p.m. Residents, \$55; non-residents, \$56.

• May 5-10, New York City Six days and five nights: \$900 per person.

• May 16, Gerald Ford Museum, Grand Rapids

Depart at 7:45 a.m. and return at 6.30 p.m. Residents, \$54, nonresidents, \$55.

• May 16, Motor City Casino

Depart at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Residents, \$16: non residents, \$17.

SENIOR FITNESS Senior Water Aerobics

This is a seven-week session with a cost of \$55. Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. The session runs from May 1 through June 12. Class begins at 1 p.m. at the pool at Our Lady of Providence on Beck Road. Stop by the Senior Center and register.

Senior Walking Club

Join the Northville seniors at Laurel Park Place Mall every Wednesday morning to walk. We will be walking at the mall Transportation is available from your home starting at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$2, payable to the bus driver. Call the Senior Center to register.

• Life Line Screening for Risk of Stroke and Vascular Disease

On May 3, Life Line screening will. offer three primary health screen» ings to detect the risk of stroke and vascular disease. The tests are; offered for \$35 each. Anyone intern ested in the screenings must register at least 24 hours in advance1 Please call (800) 407-4557 to schedule an appointment.

• Garage Sale

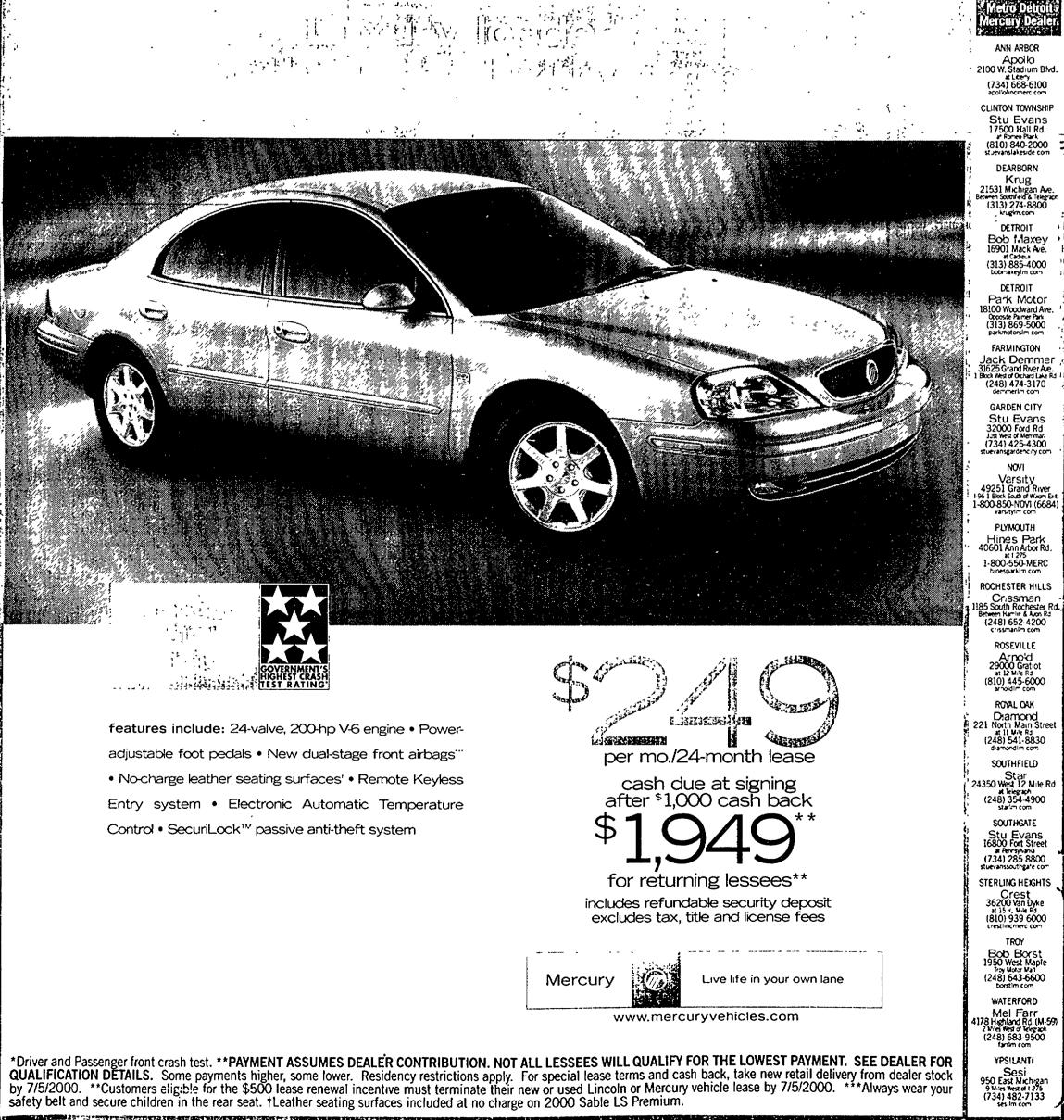
The Northville Senior Center will be conducting its first garage sale June 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and June 3, from 9 a.m. to noon. The sale will be held at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady St. Contact Sue Koivula at (248) 349-4140 for more information.

ANN ARBOR Apollo 2100 W. Stadium Bhd. (734) 668-6100 CLINTON TOWNSHIP Stu Evans 17500 Hall Rd. (810) 840-2000 stuevanslakeside com DEARBORN Krug 21531 Michigan Ave. Between Southfield & Telegra (313) 274-8800 krugim.com DETROIT Bob Maxev

1

16901 Mack Ave. at Cadieux (313) 885-4000 bobmaxeyim com DETROIT

ack Demmer xk West of Orchard Lake (248) 474-3170



Births



Lanna Marie Mitzel

Robert and Heidi Mitzel announce the birth of their daughter, Lanna Marie, born March 10 in Lima, Ohio. Lanna weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20.5 inches in length.

She joins brother. Wyatt, who is 18 months old.

Her grandparents are Ray and Linda Mitzel of Novi and Darrell and Helen Sarkinen of Washington.



Scarlet Rosemary Synowiec

Sarah (Bass) and Steven Synowiec of Novi announce the birth of their daughter, Scarlet Rosemary, born Jan. 24 at 4:58 p.m. in Providence Hospital, Southfield. She weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces and was 19 inches in length.

Grandparents are Dick and Sherry Bass and Ingrid and Don Friedman, both couples are from Novi, and Greg Synowice of Wixom. Great-grandparents are Frank and Mary Ferrara of North Fort Myers. Fla., Grace Kopus of Livonia. Rosemary Bass of St. Clair Shores, and Sam and Maria Zuatner of Sterling Heights.



Gavin McCrae Ross

Erich R. and Courtney R. Ross of South Lyon announce the birth of their son. Gavin McCrae Ross. born March 1 at 12:51 a.m. at the University of Michigan Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds. 7 ounces and

was 22 inches long. His grandparents are Northville residents Ray and Roxanne Casterline and Elizabeth and Dan Kinninger. Pleasant Ridge residents Don and Suzanne Ross are also grandparents. His greatgrandparents are Dr. Russell and Mrs. Ruth Mary Atchison, also of Northville and John Ross of Florida.

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possible avenue.

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Muscular Dystrephy Association

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Engagement

John R. Liddell of Northville announces the engagement of his son, Robert, to Colleen Koch, daughter of Robert and Suzanne Koch, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Robert, also the son of the late Sylvia Liddell, graduated in 1991 from Northville High School. He received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1996, and is currently employed at Tony Angelo Cement Construction Co. of Novi. Colleen is a 1991 graduate of

Regina High School. She received her master's in biology in 1997, and is currently employed at Ford Motor Co. A December wedding is

planned.

Newborn care class offered next week

Even if you've changed a diaper or two, preparing for your new baby can be full of surprises. Learn the basics of caring for your baby in a free, educational program sponsored by the University of Michigan Novi Health Center on Tuesday, May 2, from 6:30-8 p.m.

Jeanne Seyfried, M.D. will answer your questions and help you understand what to expect the first few weeks at home with your baby.

The program is ideal for expectant parents, grandparents or anyone who will be caring for a newborn. This also is an opportunity to meet the pediatricians and other parents-to-be in the area

Liddell-Koch

The U-M Novi Health Center is located at 47601 Grand River, Suite C204 in the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park. To register or for more information, please call (248) 344 1777.

Wayne CountyNews

Marnette Perry, president of The Kroger Co. of Michigan will be this year's keynote speaker at the ninth annual Women of Achievement Awards lunchcon presented by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. This year's event will be held at noon on Friday, Nov. 3 at The Fairlane Club in Dearborn. Monica Gayle of WJBK FOX 2 News will be returning as Mistress of Ceremonies for the second year. Tickets are available for \$30.

Nominations are being sought for women who live, work or volunteer in Western Wayne County and have demonstrated out-

standing leadership in one of six categories: arts/communication. business/industry. government/law. professions. volunteer service, and young woman, honoring women age 16-23 who have demonstrated leadership qualities.

Deadline is Aug. 1 at 5 p.m. A one-page background outlining the areas of the nominee's past and present achievements along with a biographical sketch (twopage maximum) should be sent to: Debbie Miller, WOAL; YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, MI 48141. (313) 561-4110.

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Wedding

Jennifer Irene Gaide and Jeffrey Robert Schram were married Sept. 18, 1999, at Peoples Church in East Lansing, with the Rev. Keith Pohl officiating the double ring ceremony. Katle Hicks participated in the ceremony as a reader. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Drs. Dale and Irene Gaide of Leslie, Mich. A reception for 200 guests followed at Kellogg Center, which is located on the campus of Michigan State University.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in animal science. She is currently working for Pulmonary & Critical Care in Farmington Hills.

Attending as matron of honor was Stephanie Mims. Serving as bridesmaids were Susan Svetich, Jade Bailey and Kelly Craig: as flower girl, Julie Steyaert.

The groom is the son of Bob and Kathy Schram of South Lyon, for-merly of Novi. He is a 1991 gradu-ate of Novi High School. Jeff graduated in 1996 from Michigan State University with a degree in business/finance and is employed as a fund administrator with Huron

Gaide-Schram

Capital Partners in Detroit.

Brian Schram served as best man; Bill Vernier, Gene Spektor and Scott Vermillion were the attending groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Moorae, Tahiti, the couple returned to their home and new puppy in White Lake, Mich.



Change the batteries in your smoke detector

Change the batteries in your smoke detector before the old ones run out. That way, your smoke detectors can warn you and your family to escape in the event of a fire.

Follow these tips to keep your smoke detectors in top working shape:

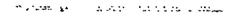
• Test your smoke detectors monthly and put in new batteries at least once a year;

 Vacuum over and around detectors to keep them free from dust and debris.

When it comes to smoke detectors, a little change makes all the difference.



United States Fire Administration Federal Emergency Management Agency http://www.usfa.fema.gov





Elizabeth Bass of Novi and Mike Broz of Commerce.

People help MDA. because MDA helps people.

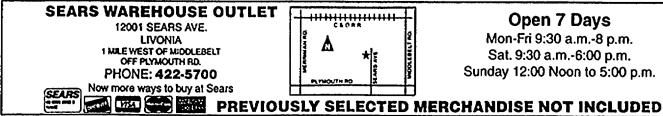
Are you over 55? "Look What Seniors Can Get Free!" gron DC (Special) An amazing new report out today reyeals thousands of ittle known Government give-aways for people over 55. Records show that each the highly of these benefits are NOT given away simply because people don't know hey re available and the government doesn't advertise them. There are details about etting free prescription drugs, dental care, legal help, free money to remodel your home, how to get paid to travel, and much, much more. Many of these fabulous free bies can be yours regardless of your income of assets. You can learn more by simply whing for MORE information. Send your name and address today to: Free for Seniors, Dept. FS1352, 718-12th Sc. N.W., Box 24500, Canton, Ohio 44701. To elp us cover printing and postage, \$1 would be appreciated, but not necessary Pebble Creek Golf Club Join us for our **EVERY FRIDAY FISH FRY Dinner Includes:** Baked or Fried Cod Cole Slaw • French Fries • Roll & Butter 24095 Currie Road, South Lyon • corner of 10 Mile • (248) 437-5411 Spring Clean \$ for cash \$ NOW ACCEPTING * Sofas • Chairs • Tables • Lamps •Linens Art Objects • Rugs • Pictures and So Much More! CONSIGNMENT Interiors CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED 7 DAYS A WEEK. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARYII BRING AS MANY ITEMS AS YOU LIKE **PHONE 347-4731** NORTHVILLE HIGHLAND LAKES SHOPPING CENTER • 43235 W. 7 MILE

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One-of a kind, out-of-carton, discontinued, used, scratched and dented merchandise. Items pictured are just a few examples of the hundreds of great values Merchandise shown is representational only. Actual merchandise varies by store



Do employers have the right to monitor e-mail?

Computers are like cars. They make a person think they're more protected and invulnerable than they are. But being in a car won't always save a person from road-rage drivers. And being behind a computer won't keep a person's communications from the prying eyes of others, unless the law of privacy steps in. But no one knows for certain what types of new cyberspace-laws the future holds.

Right now on-line privacy law is being debated by legal minds across the country because cyberspace technology affects privacy in ways that have never been dealt with before. There aren't sufficient legal or business standards in place to limit the utilization of personal data collected by new revolutions in communication. Michigan's in the same position as most other states in the country, there are few cases or rules dealing with the new issues. So everything's somewhat up in the air.

But there are a few things we do know.

We know that e-mail messages may be stored on computer hard drives or back-up tapes and may still be accessible even after they're "delet ed." Deleted messages can be retrieved from computer tape archives by skilled computer personnel. In one recent lawsuit a deleted mesage was used as "smoking gun" evidence.

We know that old e-mails from work-place computers are now being sought by attorneys for lawsuits that aren't even related to a person's work. So if you're getting divorced and



having an affair, you might want to think twice about sending love notes on-line.

We know that a legal question that's being asked repeatedly is this: If an employer monitors an employee's on-line conduct or communications, will the employee be able to sue for invasion of privacy? The answer is - maybe.

The best claim against a snoopy employer would probably be a claim for "intrusion upon seclusion." To be specific, the employee has to have expected that what he or she was doing on the computer would be private, that expectation has to be reasonable and the intrusion has to be highly offensive to reasonable people. The jury decides what is and what isn't "reasonable."

To protect themselves from these types of lawsuits, attorneys are advising companies to make it clear to their employees not to expect any pri-

vacy in e-mail communications. That wa employees can't say they had a "reasonab expectation of privacy. Get it?

Professor Anita Allen-Castellitto of t University of Pennsylvania Law School is a fi quent speaker on privacy law. She believ that on-line monitoring by employers is even bigger problem than the viewing of mails.

But companies are wise to monitor the employees, on-line activity. E-mail poses a ri for employers who need to protect trade secre and other business information. Today emplo ees have the means of transferring confident information by simply pressing a button, so con panies must monitor their on-line activity to pr tect themselves.

But what happens when an employer abus the monitoring? Where do we draw the li between protecting the companies rights monitor the employees, computer activitie and the employees, who have rights to ha their expectations of privacy respected?

"I think the law will end up protecting t employers rights to monitor." Allen Castellit said. "For the same reasons they can monif telephone calls."

Stephante Hoops is a former Novi reside and attorney now attending Northweste University. She can be reached Shoopsesq@aol.com

Religion

The First United Methodist (248) 349-1144. Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile Road will have a prayer breakfast on Wednesday, May 17: gathering at 7:15 a.m., breakfast at 7:30. Guest speaker will be Jennifer Granholm presenting "The Power of Prayer in My Life." Tickets are \$15 each.

For more information, call Sunday, April 30

Arthritis Awareness month features Northville speaker

arthritis

A series of Arthritis Awareness She will share her experiences Month public education forums is being offered by the Arthritis Foundation Michigan Chapter on Tuesday. May 2, from 7-9 p.m. at Arthur's Place, 47659 Halyard Drive in the MedHealth Building, Plymouth.

Participating in the forum will be Nancy Brown of Northville. an Arthritis Foundation volunteer with rheumatoid arthritis.

Mother/Daughter luncheon at noon on Saturday. May 6 at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults: \$7 for a child's menu. Reserve your tickets by calling 348-7017. Ticket deadline is

and training, present informa-

tion and strategies to help peo-

ple communicate better with

their physician, and to take

control in managing their

tional forum, but seating is limit-

ed. Preregistration is required.

For more information, call 1-800-

There is no cost for this educa-

Business

Walsh College (Troy and Novi campus locations) offers the following class schedule for the week of May 8-12. Novi campus, 41500 Gardenbrook Road; Troy campus. 3838 Livernois Road. For further information and registration, call (248) 689-8282, ext. 260 or fax, (248) 689-7816:

• May 9

"Planning, Creating and Marketing a Website." Define, design, and promote your personal corporate Website. Novi campus.

• May 10

"Managing: Behaviors for Success." The latest management skills and business strategies. Troy campus.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRE

• May 11

"Negotiating Skills: 'Gettin What You Want." Skills and tee niques to make negotiations mo effective. Troy campus.

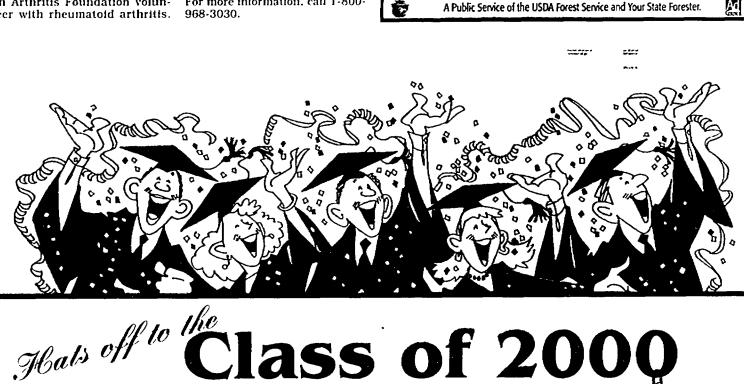
The Business Netwo International Novi Chapter w meet from 7 to 8:30 a. Tuesday, May 2 at Kerby's Kon Island, Eight Mile and Haggerty

The Northville Chapter of t BNI will hold its regular meeti on Thursday, May 4, from 7 8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Kon Island, Eight Mile and Haggerty. The Wixom Chapter BNI w

hold its regular meeting, Frid. May 5, from 7-8:30 a.m., Leon's Restaurant, 29710 Wixom Road between Ponti Trail and I-96.

For more information, call t BFI regional office at its no number, (810) 323-3800.

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Survey Woruhio 10:00 AM	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity)
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Children s Charch & Harsery	(South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road
Tkime Study Groups 600 FM	(248) 449 8900
M-cting Thursday 7.00 FM 21260 Haggerity Road - Nazarene Church	Services at 10 AM Children s Church 10 AM
Youth, Preteen, Boys, Girls, Adults	Minister Barbara Clevenger
(734) 216-7454 Ron Schubert, Pastor	
GOOD SHEPHERD	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
LUTHERAN CHURCH	OF NORTHVILLE
9 Mile & Meadowbrook	200 E Main St at Hutton (248) 349 0911 Worship & Church School (930 & 11 00am
Wisconsin Ev Eutheran Synod	Childcore Available of ALServices
Sunday Worship 10:00 am	Yourn Logios Prog. West 4 15 Gel 15, 500 MIS /Sr H
Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 8 45 am Sunday School & Bible Class	Singles Place Ministry Triurs 7 30cm Rev W Kent Clise Senior Postor
	Rev James PRussell Associate Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF	OUR LADY OF VICTORY
CHRISTSCIENTIST	CATHOLIC CHURCH
1100 W Ann Arbor Trail	770 Thayer Northville WEEKEND UTURGES
Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worshipi 10:30 am	Sont extern 500 p.m.
Sunday School 10 30 am	Sunday 7 30, 9, 11 am & 12 30 pm Church 349 2621 School 349 3610
Wednesday Meeting 7.30 p m	Religious Education 349 2559
NORTHVILLE	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY	MISSOURI SYNOD
41355 Sir Mile Road + Northville (248) 348 9030	High & Eim St eats, Northvilla
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Pastor Ot's F Buchan, Sr Pastor	Church 349 3140 School 349 3146 Sunday Worship (8:30 arm & 11 00 arm
Nurthwile Christian School Freschool & K-8	Sunday School & Bitike Classes 9.45 a.m.
(248) 348-9031	Wednesday Worship 7.30 p.m.
NOVI UNITED	FIRST UNITED METHODIST
METHODIST CHURCH	349-1144* 8 Mile & Taft Roads
41671 Witch Mag Meardowtrock	Wuship Services 8 00 cm 9 15 cm 11 00 cm
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Sunday Worship at 9.45 a m	Symmer Worship 9:15 & 17:00 (July thru Labor Do Dr Douglas W Vernori Rev Thomas M. Beagan
Nursery Care Avaliatele Louise R. Ott. Pastor	Rivy Arthyir L Spafford Rev Cynthia Loomis Abell
MEADOWBROOK	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	NOVI
21355 Meadowbrook R Novi at 87 Mile	45301 11 Mile at laft Rd
Morning Worship 10 a m	Daycare Infant 5 yrs including pre-school Dayschool K 12 Home School K 12
Church School 10 a m	Sun School 945 arr. • Worship, 11 00 am & 600 pr
248-348 7757 Minister: Rev Dr & Neil Hunt	Dr Gary Elfner Paster 349 3477 349 944
Minister of Music Patrick Kuhl	www.novichirshanou* each org
ST. ANNE'S	
EPISCOPAL CHURCH	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
	OF NORTHVILLE
(248) 624-3817	
	217 N Wing 348-10
430 Nooret St Walled Lake	Sunday Worship 10:45am & 6:30 p m Wed You'n Meetings 7:00 p m
430 Nordet St Wated Lake 9 am Worship Service &	Sunday Worship, 10:45am & 6:30 p.m. Wed: Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Pionner Girls 7 p.m.
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Professional Contraction schillt, permining luise Love: Mons. Dad. Eric & Fraig

ATTENTION Parents, Grandparents, Friends! Share your pride and joy with the entire city! It seems like only yesterday you were sending them off to kindergarten ... Now, they're off to embrace the future! Be sure to include your favorite graduate's childhood or graduation picture in this special tribute to The Class of 2000!

Spotlight Your Grad in this photo tribute to the Class of 2000. Place your graduate's photo along with fellow classmates in the special keepsake edition of the Brighton Argus and Livingston County Press on June 1811, Novi News, Northville Record, Milford Times & South Lyon Herald on June 1511 Deadline is June 157 for all papers. Limited space available. Don't wait to show how proud you are.

Spotlight your grad!

CLIP & MAIL Mail picture along with payment of \$25 (photo processing fee) to: HomeTown Newspapers/Class of 2000 P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178 If you have any questions please call 1-888-999-1288.

School: Student Mune . .

Your Name & Number:-

Message (20 words or less, please):-

If you would like your photo returned, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope Charge to my Visa or Mastercard

Exp. date: Acct. #: Signature

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"Give me one good reason to contribute to the Red Cross."

The American Red Cross helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

We unite families and loved ones separated by war and disaster.

We're in your neighborhood every day, providing disaster preparedness information and teaching classes in first aid, lifesaving and water safety, to help keep families like yours safer.

We're not a government agency, but an independent organization that depends on donations from people like you to survive.

Our volunteers give their time to help others.

There are many reasons to contribute to the Red Cross. The again, one reason is all it takes.



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Community Events

the American Association of University

Women will host the 78th annual AAUW state convention on Saturday, April 29 at Schooleraft College. Keynote

speaker Dian Belanger.

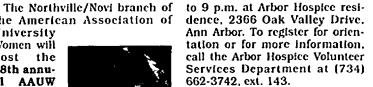
national **Dian Belanger** vice presi-

dent for AAUW Educational the Foundation, will speak on Transitions, the new century and its challenges. Nancy Swanborg. director of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft will speak on "From Chocolate Chips to Micro Chips": women's reentry program into the workforce.

Northville Youth and Family Forum will hold a joint meeting with the Novi Youth Forum on Wednesday, May 3 at 9 a.m. at the Novi Instructional Tech Center, 25345 Taft Road, between Ten and Eleven Mile roads.

Arbor Hospice is seeking volunteers in the areas of meal preparation, errands, reading, eating assistance, gardeners, greeters, and office workers.

A volunteer orientation will be held on Monday, May 8, from 6



Brickscape Gardens located on Brickscape Drive, north of Eight Mile Road just east of Novi Road, is offering classes on how to lay your own brick pavers and walks. It meets every first and third Saturdays of the month at 3 p.m., now through September.

Registration fee for the onehour class is \$5 per person. refundable with any brick purchase. Call (248) 348-2500 for reservations and further information.

Northville High School's Rotary Interact Club is sponsoring the 5K "Heart and Sole" race at Northville High School on May 20. The race will benefit two needy children through Children International. The event begins at 8 a.m. Awards will be given to the top five finishers in both track and field events. For more information, call (248) 347-2881.

Center Stage Dance Co. will present the ballet. "Beauty and The Beast" at the Marquis **Theater** in Northville on May 13 at 5:30 p.m. for one performance only. Tickets are \$6 each and are available at the Marquis Theater or the studio. For more information, call (248) 380-1666.

Psychotherapy & Counseling

Services Milestones Addiction Programs is presenting an informational class on the problems and alternatives of sexual behavior. It meets one Saturday per month, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; the next meeting is scheduled for May 20. PCS-MAP is located at 670 Griswold St. No. 4, Northville, Registration is required. For more information, call (248) 348-1100.

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall will host a Cinco de Mayo celebration on May 5 and a children's presentation — "Mystery in Fable's Forest" — on May 4 and May 18. Additional presentations of the restaurant's current show, "At The Hop," will run May 4, 5, 10, 13 and June 3. Showtimes vary. For more information, call (248) 349-0522.

REI Northville is presenting "Outdoor Jam" on May 6 and 7. The event is open to K-12 local area organizations with an interest in the outdoors.

There will be many activities. clinics and demonstrations regarding outdoor skills, including the Eye of the Needle climbing wall. For more information. call (248) 347-2100.

The Plymouth Community Choir will present its 2000 spring concert, "Touched By A Song," on Friday, May 5 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 6 at 7 p.m. at First Church of The Nazarene in Novi. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call (734) 455-4080.

The Novi Lions Club members will be out promoting their project, White Cane Drive, April 28 through May 7. For more information. call (248) 477-1397.

Tickets for the Northville High School Senior All-Night Party are on sale at a cost of \$50. Tickets may be purchased by sending a check or money order to Senior All Night Party. c/o Linda Temple, 26023 North Valley, Northville, Mich. 48167. For more information, call (248) 348-0826 or (248) 348-8039.

The National Association of Letter Carriers will conduct a food drive on May 13. Place non-perishable food donation(s) by your mailbox on that day. Your letter carrier will deliver it to a local community food bank or pantry.

Northville High School Class of 1975: Out-of-state Mustangers are searching for local classmates to help plan and schedule their 25th high school reunion this summer in the Northville area. For more information, contact Kim Millington Kleckner at klecknerfam@earthlink.net or Daniel Walker Guido at DCReports@aol.com or (703) 237-5460.

Downtown Northville streets will be in bloom during the annual flower sale on May 26 and May 27. The hours will be

May 26 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: and May 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 15 greenhouses will participate. Main Street. between Hutton and Center streets, will be closed to cars. For more information, please

call (248) 348-0488.

Supporters of Our Lady of Providence will gather on May 6 to celebrate "Millennium Moments," at OLP's annual Susie's Dinner Dance and Auction. Funds raised will help care for 75 developmentally disabled, ages 18 to 45. The event will feature a dinner. dancing, and a silent auction at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Tickets are \$60 per person. To make a reservation or for more information, call (734) 453-1300.

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church. Northville is sponsoring an Eagle Run/Walk Classic on Saturday, May 13 at Maybury State Park. There will be three categories: 5K at 10 a.m.; 10K at 11 a.m.; and one mile at 12:15 p.m. For more information, call Single Point Ministries at (248) 374-5920.

The Detroit Mackenzie Class of 1945 invites graduates from 1940 through 1949, to a reunion on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Please Call Evelyn Dienes Mayer, (248) 349-5245 or Richard Saxby, (313) 837-0641 for more information.

Oakland Physical Therapy P.C. will present the following community education programs in May:

 Thursday, May 11, 7 p.m. Exercises and Techniques in Stress Reduction"

• Thursday, May 18, 7 p.m "Fit After Fifty"

Both classes will be held at Providence Medical Center. 47601 Grand River. Suite B124 Novi.

No charge for these programs, however, class size is limited. Please call (218) 380 3550 to reserve a space.

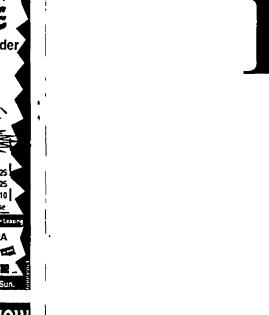
Northville Garden Club will hold its annual live plant auc tion at noon on Monday. May 8. Members and guests are welcome. For more information. call (248) 349-8111.

The Motor City Comic Con will be held at Novi Expo Center May 19-21. Hours will be Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Meet comic book legends and heroes, artists, authors, movie stars, models and TV greats. Among the greats will be Star Trek's Scotty, James Doohan.

Admission: \$15 per day: three-day passes. \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door: children, 6-10, \$10 per day: three-day passes. \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door with paid adult ticket. Children 5 and under free with paid adult ticket. For information. call (248) 426-8059.





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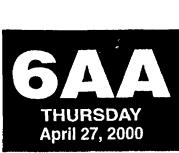
Venture example: 60 months at \$17.05 per month per \$1,000 financed. 18% down payment. Savings compare 0.9% APR on Venture to a Bankrate.com national average bank loan rate. Bank Rate Monitor and National Index are marks owned by Bankrate.com, a division of Ilif.com, Inc., N. Palm Beach, FL 33408, Length of finance contract is limited. GMAC must approve. Available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties in IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, NY, ND, OH, PA, SD and WV. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 5/1/00. Dealer financial participation may affect consumer cost. Not available with customer cash offers. †Example based on survey. Each dealer sets its own price. Your payments may vary. Silverado payments are for 2000 Chevrolet Silverado Extended Cab 4-Door, 4WD with MSRP of \$28,518. 36 monthly payments total \$10,764. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. Available only to residents of MI, MN, Wi and select counties in IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, NY, ND, OH, PA, SD and WV. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 7/18/00. Mileage charge of \$.20 per mile over 36,000 miles. NY, ND, OH, PA, SD and WV. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 7/18/00. Mileage charge of \$.20 per mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, repair and excess wear. If lease terminates early, lessee is liable for all unpaid monthly payments. Payments may be higher in some states. Not available with customer cash offers. ©2000 GM Corp. Buckle up, America! 1-800-950-2438 or chevrolet.com

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• You must have a burning permit for any open burning • Permits can be obtained from DNR and US Forest Service Offices in North Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, and from your local Fire Department in Southern Michigan • Burn permit regulations vary from location to location. Contact your local burn permit-issuing agency for the regulations in your area • Burn permits will only be issued for one day at a time, whenever the fire danger is low- cool, wet, calm days sponsored by the Michael Intergency widend Fre Protection Association







Novi Seniors

The Novi Senior Center located in the Novi Civic Center is open to seniors 50 and older. Many services and programs are provided without charge. Classes, special events and trips each have their own fees. For more information or to register for an activity, please call (248) 347-0414 or by fax at (248) 347-3286.

COMING EVENTS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

· There is still time to sign up for May day trips -- Cornwell's Dinner Theater, Detroit Designer Showcase Home Tour, and Casino Windsor. Room is still available for the threeday trip to see the Fantastic Terra Cotta Warnors exhibit from China.

• The "55 Alive" safe driving course will be offered in the Center June 7 and 8. A refresher course sponsored and conducted by the AARP. There is a fee of \$10 for materials. Call the Center at 347-0414 to register.

· An antique Road Show (the Novi Senior Center version) will arrive on June 28 at 12:30 p.m. A certified antique appraiser will be available to appraise antiques at \$2 per item. Tables will be available at \$10 each for seniors who wish to sell their antiques. No dealers or pictures, please.

SERVICES

• Newsletter/Brochures/Calendars

Copies of the monthly calendar of activities and menus are available at Novi Parks and Recreation. Register to receive the quarterly Novi Parks and Recreation brochure mailed to vour home.

Services for Homebound Seniors

Home-delivered meals are arranged for Novi residents by calling (248) 347-0203, from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Ask for Diane.

Telephone reassurance calls are provided to homebound Novi seniors needing reassurance. Calls are made by volunteers and can be arranged by calling the Senior Center.

Nutrition/Food Services

Catered lunches are provided daily at the Novi Senior Center. Advance reservations are necessary. Call the center from 9 a.m. to noon at least three days in advance. There is a \$2 per meal donation.

Focus Hope/Food Commodity distribution

programs are provided at the Senior Center to persons meeting income criteria.

Health/Fitness

Blood pressure screening is provided every Wednesday at the Senior Center, between 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

Body Recall exercise program with a certified instructor on each Monday and Friday at 9.30 a.m. There is a drop-in fee of \$2 per session or register for a 10 week session.

Stretch and strength training for seniors with a certified instructor on each Monday. Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 a m., There is a \$3 per class drop in or register for 10 week session.

Massage therapy at the center by a certified massage therapist. A 25-minute session for \$10. The sessions are by appointment only. Please call (248) 347-0414.

Tai chi, qi gong and karate sessions are available through Novi Parks and Recreation.

Transportation

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department provides transportation options for Novi seniors 50 and older: Subsidized cab rides provided for \$2 for a one-way ride within the city of Novi. Call Community Cab at (248) 349-8118 for a ride. Novi senior vans operate daily within the city. Suggested donation of \$2 per ride. Advance reservations are necessary by calling (248) 735-5617, between 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Medication Assistance

The Senior Center has several programs designed to assist those having difficulty paying for their medication.

• Home Energy Assistance

Novi residents who are income eligible may receive assistance with their utilities and home repairs.

Information and Referral

The Senior Center has information to address the needs and interests of seniors: in-home support, housing, legal services, job opportunities. Medicare and volunteer opportunities.

• Books/Cards/Clubs at the Novi Senior Center

Pinochle tournaments, Mondays at 12:30 pm.

Contract bridge every Thursday, 12:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge on Fridays, 12:30 p.m. Held monthly, the Novi Camera Club, second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Monthly Bookmobile at the Novi Center, third Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m. to noon. Quilting, second Wednesday of the month, 10

a.m. Creative writing, call Jan at 347-0414.

Crafts, Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

Pen pals, call Jan. at 347-0414. Novi Garden Club, call Elmor at (248) 477-

7913. Michigan Fishcarvers on Wednesdays, 7 p.m.

to 10 p.m. Oil painters every Wednesday, 10 a.m

Monthly book discussion for seniors, second Thursday at the Novi Library, 12:30 p.m.

Senior ushers needed for the Novi Theater. Call the senior center for more information.

• Dance at the Senior Center

Monthly ballroom dance to the "Satin Sounds' band. Fourth Tuesday, from 1 p.m. to 3 p m.

Clogging, open dance and beginners/intermediate instruction. Day and evening classes, flyers and registration at Novi Parks and Recreation.

Line dance, western and regular, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Leagues

The senior bowling league meets at Novi Bowl each Thursday at 1 p.m.

Travel

Numerous day and extended travel opportunities are available. Flyers on the many trips are displayed at the Novi Parks and Recreation office in the Novi Civic Center.

Monthly travel meetings are held on the third Thursday. Tour companies are available at that time to show slides/vidcos of trips. Just drop in. There are no club dues or fees





OPEN DAILY 8-5, SAT. 8-12, CLOSED SUNDAY

Novi Highlights The Novi Lions Club The annual White Cane Drive

will be held April 28 through May 7. Funds raised by this project are used for several programs, including the Pennekton Center in Taylor and the Welcome Home for the Blud in Grand Rapids.

Penrickton Center is for children who are blind, visually-impaired, and have other disabilities from cerebral palsy to deafness to developmental delays. The therapists and child care workers teach skills and encourage play and curiosity development about the world around them. Welcome Home is a residential home for blind adults 50 years old and older who are able to care for themselves. Currently, there are about 36 residents in the facility. It is not a nursing home but simply a home for blind adults. The Lions supplement the low cost charged to residents.

the club.

Novi Youth Forum

A joint meeting of the Novi Youth Forum and the Northville Youth Assistance will be held on Wednesday, May 3 at 9 a.m. at the ITC building, 25345 Taft Road, between Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows. In charge of the meeting will be Det. Kevin Hebert,

is the immediate past president of the Novi Police Department, (248) 348-7100.

Novi Co-op Preschool

The staff and children will visit the historical Mill Race Village in Northville on Sunday, May 7, from 1-4 p.m.

Joan Sellen is retiring after 21 years of service at the Novi Co-op Preschool. Further information is available by calling Linda Griffith.

Novi Public Library

A like safety rodeo will be sponsored by the Novi Library's youth department and State Farm Insurance on Saturday, May 13 (weather permitting.) No registration is needed. The event will be held at the east side parking lot of the library, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bikes can be decorated or not. Those attending will learn about bike safety and can also practice

Additional projects include the Madonna University hearing program for the hearing impaired and the Leader dog program, just to mention a few.

Since 1973, the Lions have been furnishing new glasses for local needy children and adults. This program, "Give the Gift of Sight" is directed by Lion Dick Faulkner. Names of those in need can be given to any Lion member who, in turn, directs the information to Faulkner. Arrangements are then made with the local Lenscrafter store and eve doctor. Information can also be mailed to the Lions Club. P.O. Box 461, Novi.

The Lions held their annual election of officers in March. Elected as members of the Board of Directors were: Dick Stopinski, president: Guy Sessamen first vice president: Otto Greiner, second vice president; Bill Barr, third vice president. Les Stelzer, secretary; George Green, treasurer: Jim Cooper, Lion tamer; and John Fundukian, tail twister. Elected as two-year directors were Jerry Coonce and Dick Weinert; as one-year directors, Jim Trew and Fred Young. Kevin Rhea Novi Police Department; Claudia Walter, case worker from Novi Youth Assistance; and Bob Steeh. director of Community Education.

Regular meetings of the Youth Forum are held the first Wednesday of the month in a classroom at the Novi Police Department. Bagels and coffee are generally served. It is an informal meeting with those in attendance sharing and presenting ideas about working with the Novi youth. It is unique in that it gives those present an opportunity to discuss trends and difficulties encountered when working with the youth. From these discussions, there can be a coordination of services, ideas for improving services, and facilitate improvements where needed.

Special guest speakers are available throughout the year. Guesting at various times have been Det. Tom Lindberg who spoke on "Protecting Our Children on the Internet": Kristen Weinbeck of Novi High School and Amy Hartland, student president of S.A.D.D. explaining future plans; and Bonnie Hanes of the Oakland Mediation Center.

An open invitation of membership to anyone involved in youth-oriented agencies. Membership is drawn from both public and private sectors. This range of interest includes public health nurses, librarians, service club representatives, social service caseworkers, clergy, and so forth.

To be placed on the mailing list, please call Det. Hebert at

membership chairperson at (248) 344-0296 or Donna MacDonald. president at (248) 349-3875.

Novi Co op is accepting applications of 3 and 4-year-olds for the fall program. It is a non-denominational, non-discriminatory cooperative preschool offering both morning and afternoon sessions, where parents, teachers and children work together. The preschool is located at 41671 Ten Mile Road (in the Novi Methodist Church.)

The Co-op program is unique and different in its approach to a child's learning. Parents join teachers once or twice a month in the classroom, assisting the teacher and personally evaluating their child's growth. At times, assistance is needed in arts and craft projects, assisting in the supervision of children at play centers, and occasionally joining in during the play period. In addition, parents may be asked to furnish a healthy snack once a month.

Membership meetings are held monthly. Sometimes a guest speaker attends, presenting topics of special interest to preschool parents.

One of the many interesting programs for the 4-year-old class has been "Culture Days" (i.e., India, Africa and France), where a parent teaches the class about their home country

Field trips are used as a learning experience. Among the special guests invited is well-known resident, Margaret Schmidt, the Farm Lady, and her little lamb.

the obstacle course. For information, please call the library at (248) 349.0720.

There are many exhibits at the hbrary. One of which is an interesting display in the large show-case titled, "Memories of the 20th Century," a sample of books, toys, hats, cameras, food advertisements, and so forth. This display was presented to the library by the Mill Race Questers No. 1007.

The smaller showcases contain dinosaurs and an exhibit of donations made to the Detroit Zoo by Scout Troop No. 1093 of Thornton Creek. The dinosaur display is owned by Steven Langenhoret. 5. of Parkview Elementary.

During spring break, the library provided interesting things of interest on Tuesday through Thursday. Storyteller Linda Day presented 35 minutes of traditional and contemporary stories for ages 4 and older; Ron Lloyd presented "The Amazing Bubbleman^{*} for ages 3 and up; and The Little Creatures Co. presented 50 minutes of live animals. including lizards and snakes.

Also displayed in the library is a pictorial exhibit of the growth of the library, starting from 1960-2000. In 1960, Novi had a population of 9,668, with the library located in a former bank building on Novi Road. The present library was built in 1975, and its current population is now 56.161.

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

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RECORD MOVIES





Once a great Roman general, who was sold into slavery and trained as a gladiator, Maximus (Russell Crowe) must fight for his life in the Roman Colosseum in "Gladiator."



Maximus gladiator who defied an empire

It has been four decades since imus (Russell Crowe) has once chariots raced and swords flashed across movie screens in epic dramas of a time long past. Now, director Ridley Scott brings the glorious battles of the ancient Roman arena back to the big screen in a sweeping story of courage and revenge.

The great Roman General Max-

again led the legions to victory on the battlefield. The war won, Maximus dreams of home, wanting only to return to his wife and son; however, the dying Emperor Marcus Aurelius (Richard Harris) has one more duty for the general - to assume the mantle of his power.

Jealous of Maximus' favor with

the emperor, the heir to the throne, Commodus (Joaquin Phoenix), orders his execution and that of his family.

Barely escaping death. Maximus is forced into slavery and trained as a gladiator in the arena where his fame grows.

Now he has come to Rome. intent on avenging the murder of his wife and son by killing the new emperor ... Commodus.

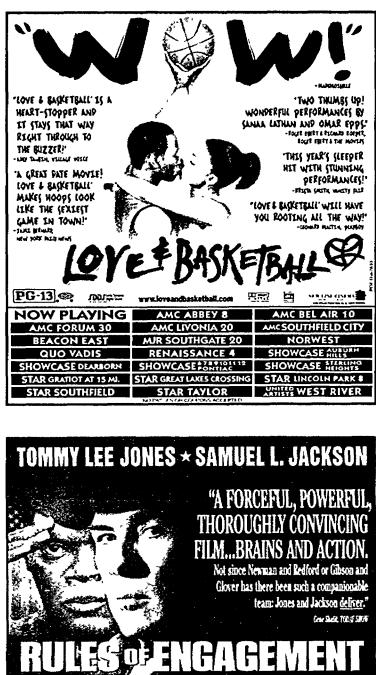
Maximus has learned that the one power stronger than that of the emperor is the will of the peo-

ple, and he knows he can only attain his revenge by becoming the greatest hero in all the empire.

Dreamworks Pictures and Universal Pictures present "Gladiator." Oscar nominee Russell Crowe ("The Insider") heads up an international cast that includes Joaquin Phoenix. Connie Nielsen. Oliver Reed, Derek Jacobi. Djimon Hounsou and Oscar nominee Richard Harris ("The Field").

"Gladiator" is set to open in theaters Friday, May 5. The film is rated "R."





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		MARAN M

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RECORD SPORTS



Standing tall

Gregor stacks up well against HomeTown's best

For the second year in a row. South Lyon High School won the KVC basketball title. And, for the second year in a row, that team is rewarded with two selections to our all-area first-team - Randy Duncan and Brian Downing. But those two are far from the only deserving members. Lakeland had its best season in years, and senior Geoff Zimmerman was a revelation for much of that run. As good as Zimmerman became, Milford's Mike Tobin may have been just as improved. Outside the KVC, Northville's David Gregor --our only junior - was one of the toughest players in one of the state's tougliest conferences, the Western Lakes.

BRIAN DOWNING

South Lyon senior guard A high school version of Univer-sity of Wisconsin defensive star Mike Kelley. Quick hands. a focused mind, when Downing locked down on a ball handler. when he chose the moment, it was all over. A pick, and more than likely a layup the other way. It didn't matter who it was. His 115 steals were the most in the KVC. that's 5.5 per game, and it wasn't even close. Downing averaged 7.2 points, 4.2 rebounds (a shocking stat considering he's maybe 5-10) and 3.5 assists per game while shooting 47.6 percent from the floor. Downing was a first-team allconference selection.

RANDY DUNCAN

South Lyon senior forward Duncan went from a defender. step-up scorer, a very good role player, to a star. Battling bigger players at the hoop every night.

Duncan was the KVC's leading awareness in the post, where he'd rebounder at 9.4 per game. And he averaged 17 points, thriving with the mid-range game, nailing clutch shots. Duncan's a self-made player who ultimately earned every coaches' vote as the KVC's top performer

MIKE TOBIN

Milford senior center One of the area's most improved players. As a junior. Tobin didn't always play with confidence. A different story as a senior. Real

make a pass. He was the best back-to-the-basket player in the KVC. Tobin did what you always hope from the tallest player on your team — he led the Redskins in in scoring (12.1 points per game) and rebounding (7.7 per game).

hit you with a scoring move or

Continued on 2

ALL-AREA BASKETBALL

name	school	grade	position	heigh
Mike Tobin	Milford	Senior	Center ,	6-7
*Randy Duncan	South Lyon	Senior	Forward	6-3
David Gregor	Northville	Junior	Forward	6-6
Geoff Zimmerman	Lakeland	Senior	Forward	6-5
Brian Downing	South Lyon	Senior	Guard	5-10

Je	υU	ma	16	am

name	school	grade	position	height
Chad Nadolni	Novi	Senior	Forward	6-6
Dan Nawrot	Novi	Senior	Center	6-6
Aaron Redden	Northville	Junior	Guard	6-2
Shaun Houck	Lakeland	Senior	Guard	6-0
Joe Kofahl	Milford	Senior	Forward	6-2

*Denotes HomeTown Player of the Year

Honorable mention

Lakeland - Leaun McAvoy, Jarvis King Milford - Mike Callahan, Jon Jury, John Crowley Northville - Travis Bliss Novi - Brendan Hadley, Brandon Davis South Lyon - Pat Flynn, Jason Rohraff, Chris Fisher

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville's David Gregor battles for a rebound with Canton's Kenny Nether this season.

Redden makes HomeTown 2nd team

Aside from a player or two, our first and second team could have interchanged players without losing much talent. As you can see below. several of these players were team leaders, racking up impressive stats along the way.

Every one of our five teams in the area (South Lyon, Milford, Northville, Novi and Lakeland) had records at or near .500 or better.

Here's a look at HomeTown's second team, as selected by sports editors and coaches.

AARON REDDEN

his free throws.

CHAD NADOLNI

Novi senior forward

Possibly the most natural ball player on either of HomeTown's all-area squads, Nadolni defied his height advantage to play on the perimeter this year. At 6-6 Nadolni led the area with 44 three pointers, yet he still hit 60 percent of his field goals.

The senior averaged 13.2 points and 8.0 rebounds per game en route to second-team allall) all-league squad.

JOE KOFAHL Milford senior forward

A three-year starter and a mainstay of these all-area teams, Kofahl played in some huge games along the way, and definitely had moments of shine. A terrific athlete with the requlsite jumping and timing, he was a competitor who gave his body up. Joe averaged 10.5 points and 6.0 rebounds per game.

Softball team-picks up first WLAA win

Northville built an early 5-0 lead and then held on for their first conference win of the season over Plymouth Salem last Wednesday night.

Natalle Wooderson's triple, coupled with a key double by Makiko Kawamura led the Mustangs to that 5-0 lead after four

the schedule."

Northville lost their first four games to Harrison, Walled Lake Central, Churchill and Canton before topping Salem. They are currently 1-4 overall.

Kawamura was also praised for her play defensively, which helped her team maintain a lead

Northville junior guard

Redden proved this season that he could score (14.0), rebound (6.3) and pass [2.6 assists). Add in the fact that he shot 49.4 percent from the field and totaled 32 three pointers and the kid could pretty much do everything for coach Scott Baldwin.

Those numbers ranked third (points), seventh (rebounds), 10th (assists) and third (three pointers) in the area.

Redden's versatility offered Baldwin yet another option at either of the guard positions or even inside when his teammates were in foul trouble. Oftentimes though, Redden could be found playing at the swing position, slashing his way to the bucket. He hit a team-leading 78.4 percent of

KVC honors. He hit 89 percent of his free throws.

DAN NAWROT

Novi senior center

No one reaped the benefits of Nadolni's outside play more than Nawrot, who averaged a team-high 14.5 points and 8.2 boards per game. With opposing defenses stretched out to cover Nadolni and fellow Wildcat Brandon Davis on the perimeter. Nawrot ate it up inside. At one point midway through the season he was shooting 76 percent from the field. He ended the season at 68.7 percent from the floor.

He earned enough respect of league coaches that they voted him to the first team (fifth over-

SHAUN HOUCK

Lakeland senior guard

Heading into the season, Lakeland coach Bob

Brugger was blunt. The Eagles' success would be largely dependent on Houck's evolution as a team leader. A starter since his sophomore year, as a senior Shaun was a crucial member of the first Lakeland team to finish above .500 in over a decade.

Shaun could have averaged a lot more points, but he bought into the team effort," Brugger said. "He was a solid ball-handler and a good leader."

Houck scored 10.6 points a game and his 5.1 assist average was the second-best in the league.

innings.

Junior Maureen Emaus pitched four scoreless innings before giving way to Liz Aboud in the fifth. After the Rocks scored three quick runs on Aboud, Emaus came back in to get her team out of a jam. She allowed one more run in the last two innings, but picked up the win.

"We really needed this one," Northville coach Kelly DeWitt said. "I think we just hit our toughest opponents early on in throughout the entire game.

Overall everyone was getting on the ball," DeWitt said of her team's hitting. "Even if we didn't finish (scoring), we were at least getting people on base. That's what we haven't been able to do this season.

"We're finally meshing as a team.

Northville plays Monday at Franklin before returning home to play Wednesday and Thursday against Farmington and Walled Lake Western.

scored. Edick was 2 for 2 with two RBI and his homer. Matt Zumstein was 1 for 2 with a pair of RBI

and Hutchison was 1 for 3 with the two-run single.

Tommy Hughes pitched a two-hit shutout for the

In a game which could prove critical in the West

ern Division, Matt Hare picked up a complete-game

four hitter to keep his team just a game behind

The senior went the distance, walking just three

"He was standing so tall out there on the mound," Newman said. "He seemed like he was 6-

Stangs, allowing just two walks while striking out



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior Brian Boyes takes a cut at a Salem offering in the Mustang's 10-0 romp last week.

'Stangs knock off Canton

seven.

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

One would think Northville played a great ball game in its 10.0 mercy-rule win over Plymouth Salem last Wednesday when in fact it was the poor play of the Rocks which aided in the romp.

The game was ugly, indicative of the score. But the Mustangs will take it, and with the win jumped to 5-3 overall and 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Actually, Northville took advantage of Salem's mistakes, making them pay early on. The 'Stangs' scored eight runs in the first inning on just two hits.

Three walks to start the game, followed by two hits batsmen and a walk set up John Hutchison's two-run single which gave Northville a 5-0 lead. After a Salem error

and a second base-on-"He (Matt Hare) was standing tall out there on balls by Brian Boyes.

Matt Zumstein dou- the mound. He seemed like he was 6-foot-8."

Mickey Newman, Northville baseball coach

N'VILLE 3, CANTON 1

while striking out three himself.

Walled Lake Western.

foot-8. At the plate he also had a two-out. tworun single to put his team up 2-0 in the second. Both Brian Roth and Cooley? scored on the hit; which came just an inning after Northville stranded

Tim Edick added a solo homerun in the

fourth, and then received the silent treatment from his unenthused teammates.

"I told the kids that everytime we hit a solo homerun we lose the game by 10 runs and everytime an opponent hits a solo shot we win," coach Mickey Newman said. 'So when Timmy hit that shot all the guys sat down on the bench and didn't greet him at the plate. After he got to the dugout, they finally went up to him and patted him and everyone shared a laugh. It was so beautiful."

Boyes finished the game 2 for 2 with three runs

three runners. That could have been devastating for us not to score there." the coach said. "That would have been two-straight scoreless innings with the bases load. ed.*

Northville added an insurance run in the sixth on Zumstein's RBI-single which scored Cooley, who was the courtesy runner for catcher Joe Evans.

The Mustangs resume action Monday at home against Livonia Franklin. The first pitch should be tossed at 4 p.m.

Gregor the lone junior honored

Continued from 1

GEOFF ZIMMERMAN Lakeland senior forward

Zimmerman scored about three points per game as a junior. This past season, the 6-5 senior was a first-team all-conference selection as he helped the Eagles to their most successful season in a -decade.

He came with that Gen X NBA forward's game, all long and agile. Zimmerman could go inside and dunk on you, then step back and Stick the face up shot.

"He's a very versatile big man," Lakeland coach Bob Brugger said. Geoff led Lakeland team in scor-

ing (13.6 points per game). rebounds (8.1 per game), field goal percentage and blocked shots.

DAVID GREGOR Northville junior forward

Forget football, forget basketball, forget just about any sport made available to the American youth. All David Gregor really cares about is basketball.

The Northville junior was a valuable contributor as a sophomore. but was vital to the Mustangs this season. On a team dominated by underclass talent. Gregor and fellow junior Aaron Redden led the way. He averaged 13.8 points (4th in area) and 8.3 rebounds (2nd) per game. He took good shots too, knocking down 54 percent of his field goal attempts.

He was an all-division selection in the Western Lakes Activities Association

Early Bird tourney coming

Looking for some local baseball to wet your appetite, then look no further than the Northville Early Bird Tournament coming up May 12-14.

The tournament will feature four age divisions ranging from 11-14 year olds. Teams from Chelsea.

Livonia defeated the Rockers 4-2 last week. Co-defensive

MVP'S were Elizabeth Foucher

and Stacy Anderson and the

Williams and Barbie Guttman.

Williams. Goals came from

The Hot Spurs tied the Ply-

http://www.redcross.org

mouth # 5 team on Saturday 3-

offensive MVP was Caitlin

League Line

U-9 GIRLS

Howell, Ann Arbor, Pinckney, South Lyon. West Bloomfield. South Farmington, Allen Park, Dearborn, Canton, Novi and Northville will be competing in the tournament, which will be played at Ford Field, Fish Hatchery Park and Community Park in Northville.

3. Sarah Forstoeffel had two

goals and Jill Alumbaugh had

The United beat Novi 2-0

thanks to goals by Heather Cox

and Brittany Fillippo. Jill Pal-

adino earned MVP honors for

American

Red Cross

one goal.

the United.

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Now you can contribute to the

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U-12 GIRLS

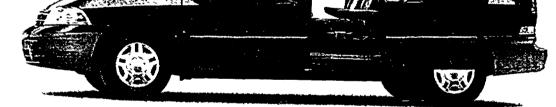




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Fix your golf swing in just four weeks

Golfshape experts. Bruce Conroy. a PGA professional and Terry Heaton, an orthopedic physical therapist, are offering four weeks of quick tips for golfers preparing for the upcoming scason.

"The golfer's body is the most important piece of equipment, so our focus is on building the golf swing in a supervised environment where the golfer must train correctly and repetitively," said Conroy, owner of Golfshape, a new unique year-round golfspecific teaching and training center. Proper grip, correct posture, and shoulder and hip rotation are essential to playing your best game."

Week one focuses on proper grip to hit solid shots.

"Know that your grip is correct." said Conroy. "Hitting solid shots always begins with grip."

"Grip strengthening exercises, such as squeezing a ball or silly putty with the last three fingers of the left hand, will help you maintain a consistent grip pressure and a better clubface position," said Heaton.

Week two focuses on correct posture to increase consistency.

*Poor posture is a constant problem for many amateurs," said Conroy. "When you improve your posture you will greatly increase your chance of hitting more consistent shots."

To improve your posture and shoulder motions, stand with your elbows and shoulders bent to right angles then lean gently into a corner or doorway," said Heaton. "By doing this you also improve the health of your back and reduce the risk of an injury. Hold the stretch for about 30 seconds and do 10 repetitions."

Week three focuses on shoulder rotation to increase distance.

The proper shoukler turn is necessary to swing the club on a consis-tent plane," said Conroy.

"Making a proper turn requires flexibility in your shoulders and upper back, and increased flexibility increases distance," said Heaton. "An exercise to increase the shoulder/upper back turn is to lie on your left side with your hips/knees bent to right angles and gently rotate your right shoulder back reaching toward the floor with both hands. Hold the stretch for about 30 seconds and 10 repetitions.

Week Four focuses on hip rotation to improve lower body motion.

The lower body and hips must learn to initiate the downswing to keep the shaft to the inside and gen-

erate maximum club head speed," said Conroy.

Hip and hamstring flexibility allow the lower body to clear faster and protect your back," said Heaton. "A good exercise for hip tightness is lying on your back with your left leg straight and pulling your bent right knee up and over toward your left elbow using your left hand then repeat for the opposite hip. A safe and effective hamstring stretch is to elevate your heel up on a bench and while keeping a sway in your low back, gently reach below to the shin as you straighten the knee then stretch the other leg. Hold the stretch for about 30 seconds and do 10 repetitions."

"I created Golfshape because the more I watched the practice habits of most golfers, the more I felt that a

practice and training facility was needed to really help golfers understand their swing problems," said Conroy, who has also worked as a GolfPro in Palm Springs, a Teaching Pro in West Bloomfield and has hosted GolfWrap on WJR.

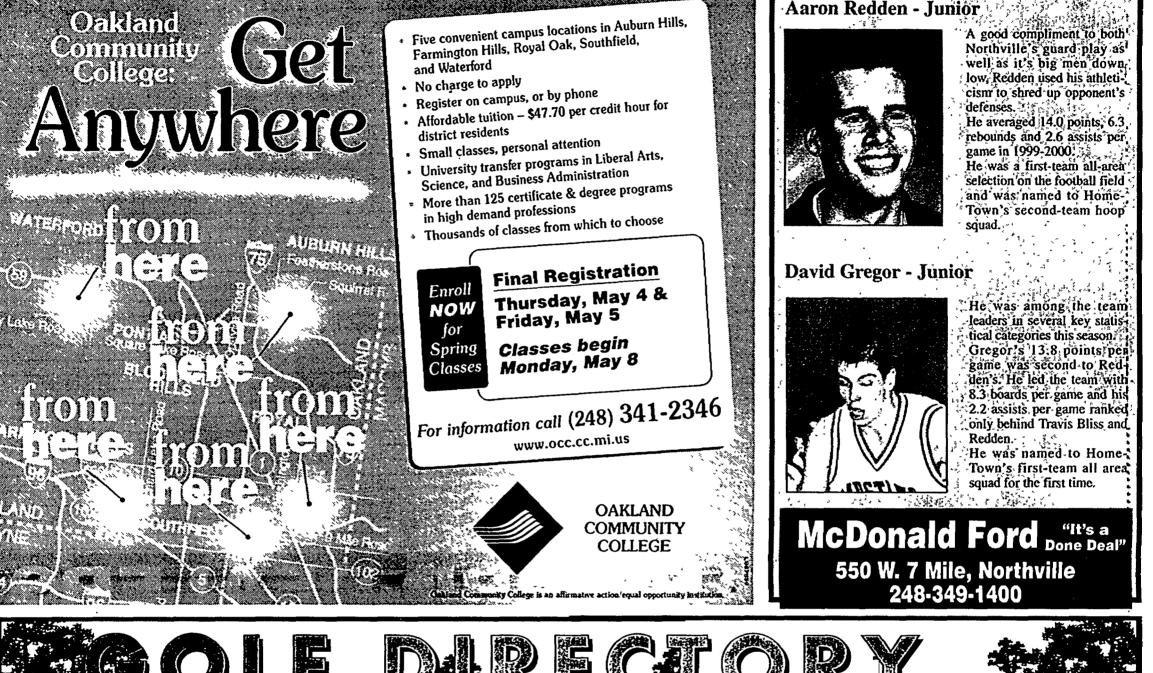
Golfshape offers instruction using the best video equipment in the industry and programs that focus on flexibility and strength in the "golf specific* muscles. The program features an "18-hole" golf-specific fitness training area designed to work the golf specific muscles including a

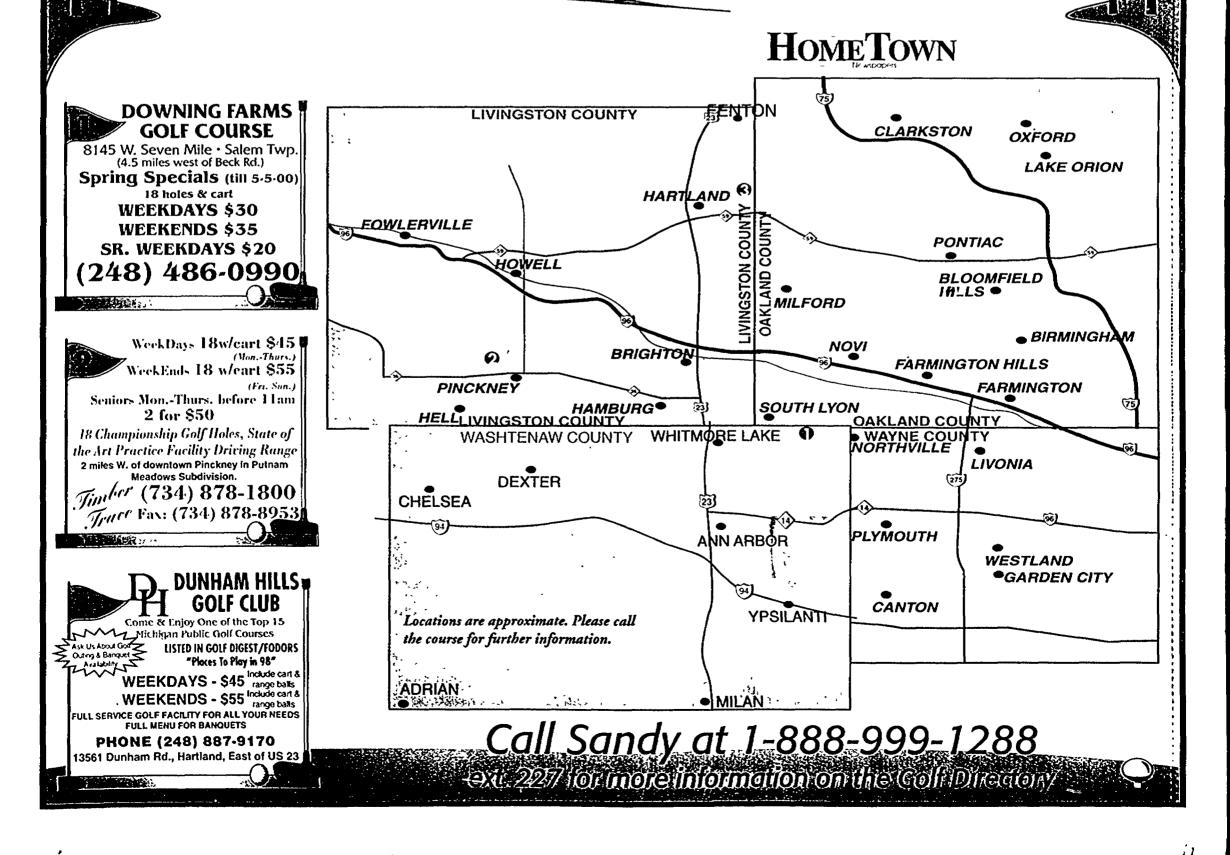
track trainer and a golf swing emulator - both unique golf specific pieces of training equipment that ensures a

golfer will always "train on plane." . Specific training packages are available for individuals, as well as, corporate and group packages. Services range in price from \$25 and up. Golfshape is located at 32472 Grand River in the Village Commons Center in downtown Farmington. To make an appointment for a Golf Swing and/or Flexibility Analysis or for more information, please call (248) 476-5379

McDONALD FORD SALUTES NORTHVILLE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Aaron Redden - Junior











New 3-D ultrasound image shows promise

When a women feels a hump in her breast in gest mainingerm is site it is show a provide product of the out is how with the terrificit. Set end of the site of the terrificit is the end of the site of the terrificit is the end of the site of the terrificit is the end of the site of the site of the site of the developed at the University of Mithig, mit end System in a given print is most deform a wat to tall even burn blogs it most mosters inside the site is an utilized of the site of the site of end of the site of the site of the site of the provide is a site of the site of the site of the provide is a site of the site of the site of the provide is a site of the site of the site of the provide is a site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the provide is a site of the site of the site of the provide is a site of the site of the site of the provide is a site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the site of the site of the site of the end of the site of the si

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or harmless says Roubidoux. The clinical trial results suggest that the new methods are better than regular gray scale or color flow Doppler

THURSDAY

April 27 (2000

results suggest that the new methods are better than regular gray scale or color flow Doppler integration. In the second second second second second second and the test is the second second second second second and the second second second second second second second for twory kind of brasts cranter. Masses can also be distinguished by the amount of caldum in them but ultrasound can treval caldud. That willy Carson says the new technique should be an addition to - not a substitute for-ckisting techniques: Women should still exem-ing the second second second second second methods and addition to - not a substitute for-ckisting techniques: Women should still exem-ing the techniques Women should still exem-my ababe used for multime of eacts ultrasound may ababe used for multime detection alongside munimograms. But even before them he sees the new appreciation are powerful ally for patients if a suspectid problem turns up and needs fur bar checking before blogys if a maningram is unclear or if a lump turns out to be breast can treast cancer source and decistors need every ally they can lind the super source of the stark how well a treast cancer source and decistors need every ally they can lind the super source of the stark how well a treast cancer source and decistors need every ally they can lind

The U AI rescarch on 3D color Doppler ultra sound is supported by the National Cancer Insti-tute of the National Institutes of Health, and by the US Army under its Breast Cancer Research program. Bestdes Carson and Roubidoux researchers on the team include Ceraid LeCar pentier Ph D Panalca Binutti NS J Brian Foulks, Ph D Aaron Moskalik MS Jochen Krucker Dipl Phys Nancy Thorson DA and Charles Meyer Ph.D

UM-FACTS

 A gril born loday has a 1-in-8 ch east cancer sometime during her lile.
 Approximately 162,800 new cases a disgnosed this year and about 48 r me. Sees of Irreat care at 46,950 women w

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Uttracound is used to displace abdomen, breasts, fermis polyis, pro-and persityroid, and vacular system.

Health Notes

MARTIAL ARTS FOR CHILDREN Conducted by a black bcli martial arts instructor a physical thera pist and un excitis, therapits for children ages 5 16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy add or sensory integration dysfunc

needs such as cerebral puty and in sciency inspection. This is a continuously revolving eight week course held on Friday veenings from 6 to 8 30 pm at Providence Medical Center Provi dence Park in Nasi There is reharder of \$100 To register all 1 800 988 5955 PANIC ATTACK AND AGORAPHOBIA SUPPORT GROUP They have monthly meetings startling in September at both Northville and Lional locations. It sa comfortable, poup support set ling for individuals experienting, particulates. The cost is 55 For more information call Susan Franceschi at (734) 420 6100

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP Totus On Linding a self help proup for entern patients and their families muchs the first Mednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospit tal in 1 knoin: Co-sponsored by the America in Cancer Society Tocus on 1 king? protides an apportunity to diversus concerns obtain inswers and gain support from others who share the same experiences Registr Works in an excession and the same co-large to attend Tor more, information cuit [313] 655 2922 or toil free 1 800 494 1850

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BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS Provide net Medie il Center I roytichnet Tark is offering free blood pressure checks Mond vi through i riding from 0 to 11 a m Are residents are instited to visit i roytichnet Medical Center Provi dense i rek 17600 Grandi fister Ave to obtain the service Screening will take piece in Providence s I mergency Care. Center Jocated within the center For more information call (248) 380-1225

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING Individuals with food allergies our receive counseling on food choic a and substitutions from a hotsford Hospital professional. The free is the for more information or to schedule an appointment cull (248) 177-6100

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP Offering knowledge bid sep derse nach month this support group produces core ungennet and elementian about prostate connect its ter direct and the physical and emotional senses sessificated with it it access the third Word's of every no with at 27 pm and iff stress sessions take place in 10 is its rely 21 is A Conterent Room 28000 for und River Avia. In Lamangton Hills For more information call (218) 177-6100

ALZHEIMER S SUPPORT GROUP

The troup for earchivers meet the first Tuesday of every month at 7 8.30~pm Botsford Continuing Health Center 21450 Archivood Cir cle Farmington Hills For information call (248) 477 7400

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

CAREGUVERS PROGRAM "Caring for Dementin Patients" a free program for individuals car ing for adults with Alzheimers discass, or closed head injurtes co sponsord by Bolsford 3 Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimers Association Topics covered include workew of dementia managing difficult behaviors and coping skills

for carcylvers Held on Monday evenings 6 7 30 pm Free Botsford General Hos Jila's Conference Room 2 East B 28050 Grand River Ave Farming ton IIIIs 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 писпор

mcnopruse The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7.30 pm in the Providence Pirk Conference Cuter 47601 Grand River Ave at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Nevi The purpose of the sup port group is to provide women with educational information on top is reliang to menopruse for information or all (248) 424 3014

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CHILD CLINIC O Jokand 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 imnoor Medicati may be eligible Clinics are held at 14 io aalmas throughout Oakland County Scritt's niculae heights and weights field to be physical examina-tion immunizations vision hearing and lab testing growth and dishipmental accusing and weights field to not solve the scritter include heights and counseling are acceded for more information call north Oakland Pontine (248) 858 1311 or 97 95 1001 South Oakland Southfield (248) 424 7066 or 424-7067 west Oakland Wolkel Lake (218) 926 3000

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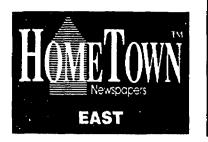
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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



hing it up **Great service** has propelled this small town business into a regional powerhouse

By Jim Totten STAFF WRITER

Specialty Satellite & Antenna might be in the small town of Gregory, but it certainly packs a mighty punch in the business field.

The store supplies large and small satellite dishes to customers throughout southeastern Michigan and has established itself a reputation as one of the best. Yet Specialty Satellite doesn't stop at signal delivery for television. Owner Tom Lovachis said they

sell televisions, audio equipment. security cameras and antennas at a competitive price.

We do our very best to provide all the products in the entertainment system." Lovachis said.

He believes his business, located at 108 E. M-36. has gained a fine reputation for several reasons.

First, his business has been around for a long time in a field where many stores have come and gone. Lovachis started Specialty Satellite in 1987, and his business still operates out of the original 1.000-square-foot building.

Second, he believes people have heard about Specialty Satellite by word of mouth. The business has

ちょうしょう かんかい かんかい かんかい

supplied big dishes to large cus-tomers such as Detroit Public Schools, Ann Arbor Public Schools. Warren Consolidated Schools and Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Yet Lovachis believes the biggest reason for his success is service.

"It's all about providing products with installation and service." he said. The business has carved out a niche where it's known for quality installation and service, rather unique in the signal delivery business.

"There's very few businesses like us." Lovachis said.

Many companies who supply Direct TV and Dish Network - the two small dish systems — use direct marketers who sell the prodher own when it comes to figuring out how to use the product.

Not so with Specialty Satellite. Lovachis and his employees don't just drop the satellite dish or equipment at the home and leave. They install the product, explain how it works and will return if the customer needs assistance. The store has about 10 employees who work morning until night.

Lovachis admits that many people have this notion that a small busi-



Photo by AL WARD

uct. Yet the customer is on his or Janice Lovachis Co-owner of Satellite Specialty store in Gregory shows off hardware features to Elizabeth Baker.

ness like Specialty Satellite can't compete price-wise with the big chains.

"The hardest part is convincing the customer to give us an oppor-tunity," he said.

Lovachis maintains they try hard to be competitive and have a lot to offer. Yet he has experienced situations where people purchase the hardware from another store

and then ask him to install it. Lovachis is hoping people realize his store can do it all.

Despite the rise of cable television. Lovachis said the market for big and small dish systems continues to grow. In the United States, there are about 2.5 million big dish systems. Each month, about 25.000 big dish systems are sold. What's keeping Specialty Satel-

lite busy these days, however, are small dish systems. 'It's mostly what we're involved

with these days," he said. The store also sells Toshiba tele-

visions (including high definition). Onkyo audio and Bose NHT and Sonance customer audio systems. Yet the small town of Gregory won't remain the home to Specialty Satellite.

We are going to move to Stockbridge," Lovachis said.

He purchased two acres in Stockbridge and is hoping to build a new store within a year. He said the new location would only be five miles further west of his current one.

His new store will have double the space. Lovachis said the new building will also have a 5.000square-foot warehouse.





SOUTH LYON - This home features 4 bedroom, 2'2 baths. Great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry & basement, 3'2 car attached garage On 1+ acre lot (20001858) (248) 437-3800 \$299,900



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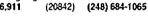
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Millord One of a kind! 12' ceilings through-

out 1st floor Four bedrooms, 2 baths Two

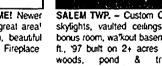
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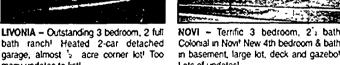


NORTHVILLE - Wonderful colonial on wooded cul-de-sac lot! 3+ car garage, finished basement with 5th bedroom & 3rd full bath, rec room & children's art room! Spotless!

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ing room with fireplace, enclosed pabo, 1st

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floor laundry & 2 car detached garage

SOUTH LYON - Country home on 3+ acres Four bedroom, 3 baths, glassed porch off formal dining room, 2 car attached heated garage, partially finished basement all appliances A/C \$279,900 (20019257) (248) 437-3800



SOUTH LYON -Four bedroom, 2'2 bath traditional colonial willioor plan on corner lot Beautiful dining room, natural fireplace in family room, 2 car attached garage. Home

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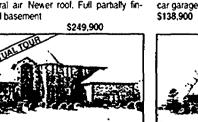
South Lyon (248) 437-3800



WIXOM - Gorgeous home with dream kitchen, hardwood floor & updated apple ances. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, master bedroom with jet tub & walk-in closet. Spectacular landscaping (20022387) (248) 349-4550 \$339,900



NOVI - Maintenance free home in sub with sidewalks. Four bedroom, 2', baths, family room with fireplace, deck with hot tub master bedroom with walk-in closet & bath Central air Newer rool. Full parbally finished basement



NORTHVILLE - Fabulous Hulls of Crestwood home Dramatic living room wiskylights, family room wistone fireplace. wet bar, sunroom, master bedroom w jetted tub, gourmet lutchen wvsland (20018524) 248-349-4550 \$525,000



NEWER CONTEMPORARY - 1'2 story Four bedrooms, 2's baths, 1st floor master suite. Loft overlooks great room with gas fireplace Hardwood and ceramic floors throughout.

house. Must see

\$319,900

WESTLAND - A real traditional colonial floor plan in Mulpointe! Large fenced yard, 3 bedroom, 2'2 baths, basement under entire home, many upgrades when built! (RHE) (248) 348-6430



many updates to list!

\$149,900

SOUTH LYON - Better than new! Four bedroom, built '97, 2's bath, white island kichen, great master suite wjacuzzi, full basement, 2-car attached garage, professionally landscaped, immediate occupancy S Lyon schools!

(COL-2) (248) 348-6430 \$278.500



FARMINGTON HILLS - Sharp ranch on park like 'a acre! Beautifully updated kitchen, some hardwood floors, fireplace, tastefully decorated, custom deck & patio Farmington schools, won't last! (ROC) (248) 348-6430 \$229.900



DEARBORN HEIGHTS Custom upgrades throughout includes Corian counters in kitchen & main bath Kitchen was done by DeGrulo, hardwood floors in bedrooms, living room & dining room Maintenance free exterior \$299,900 (CEN) (248) 348-6430



CANTON - Sharp '96 3 bedroom, 1's bath Colonial" Beautiful double lot at end of dead end street 1,554 sq ft. Plymouth/Canton schools! Sheldon/Ford Bd area!

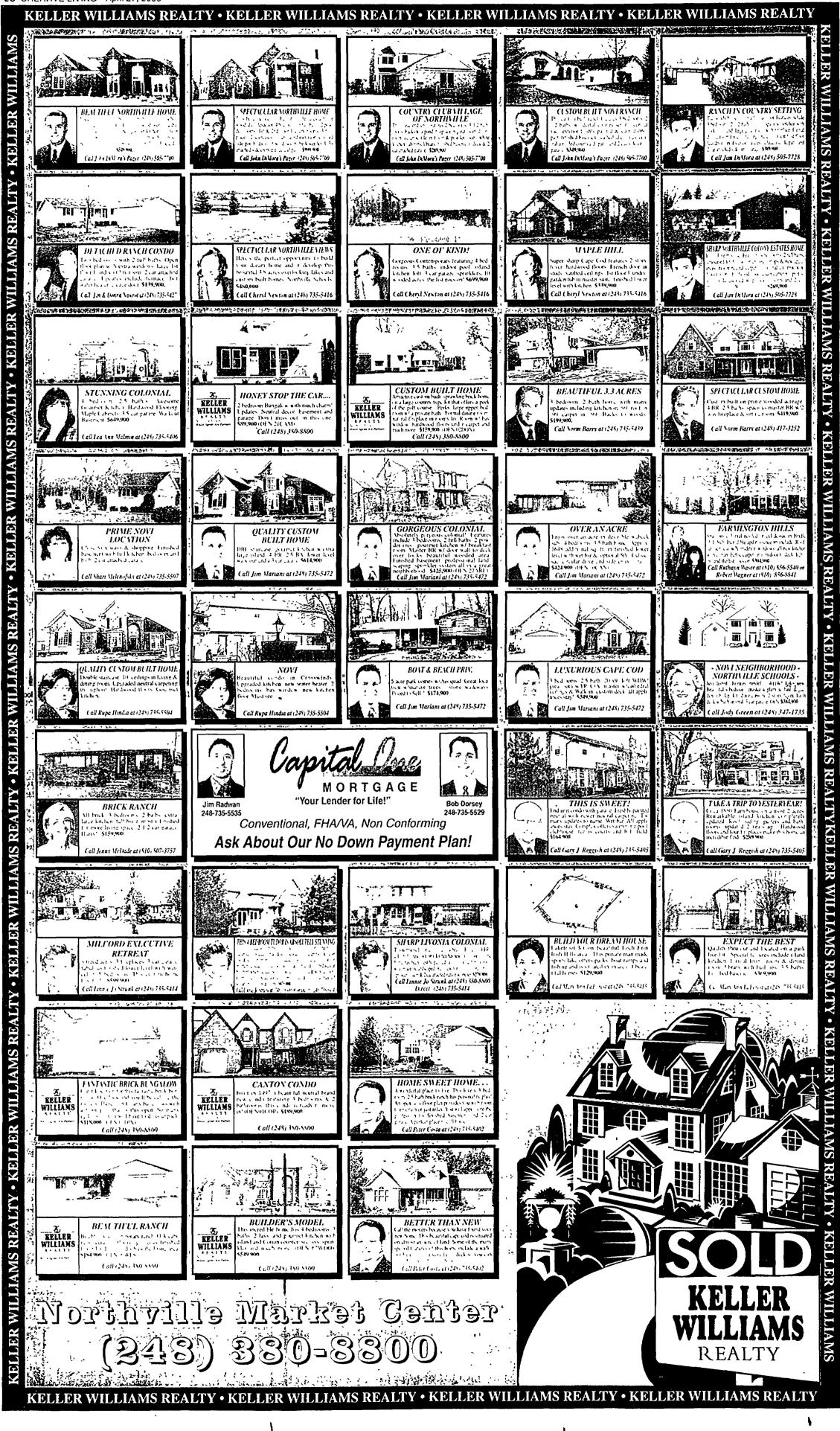
(BRO) (248) 348-6430 \$189,500

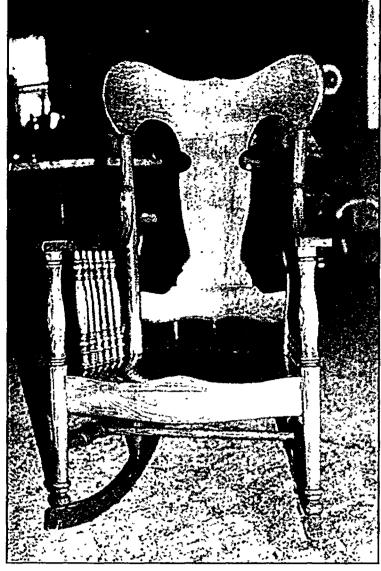
Milford (248) 684-1065

\$159,900 \$274,900 (21072) (248) 684-1065 Northville/Novi (248) 348-6430 • (248) 349-4550



2C-CREATIVE LIVING-April 27, 2000





Victorian furniture makers had to turn to oak in the late 1800's after their craft depleted the walnut forests. This oak rocker is probably worth from \$275 to \$375.



\$419,900 (L12Ken)

you have been looking for and there is still time to pick your flooring. This beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial sits on over 1 acre in a rural country setting This house features 3 bedrooms with 4th room to be used as study or bedroom. C/A, 3 car garage with full basement \$299,900 (L51Fai)

newly constructed home, turn-key and ready to move in! 2 story foyer with oak flooring, 3 bedrooms up - large kitchen with



inside and out located in Lakes of Northville more \$349,800 (L93Wat)

Value of vintage chair rocks

By Anne McCollam COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. This photo is of an antique rocking chair that I have owned for years. In fact, is it a family heirloom that was handed down from my parents. They purchased it in the late 1800s and used it to rock their six children. It is made of oak with a wooden seat and is just as sturdy as it was when it was new.

Could you give me an idea of its value today?

A. In the late 1800s, walnut was replaced by oak as the wood of choice. So much of our native walnut forests had been stripped for lumber to make Victorian Renaissance Revival furniture that supplies were seriously depleted. Furniture makers then turned to oak. Forests were teeming with tall oak trees, especially in southern Indiana and Illinois. Although oak was strong and sturdy, it lacked color. Manufacturers used several finishes that appealed to Victorian tastes. "Antique" oak had a brown appearance. Fumed oak was the result of unfinished wood exposed to ammonia fumes. The ever-popular Golden Oak finish was achieved by applying hard orange shellac.

ANTIQUES

Your Golden Oak rocker would probably be worth about \$275 to \$375.

Q. This mark is embossed on a clear pressed-glass cake stand that I have. The pattern is Paneled Thistle, and it is in perfect condition. It belonged to my great-grandmother. Since I plan to pass it down to my daughter, I would like some information on the maker

and its value. Higbee Glass Co. was 'A K` located PANC in Bridgeville, Pa., about

Α.

from

1910 to 1920. Its trademark was a bee with the letters "H.I.G" embossed across the bee's wings. The nonflint pattern was also called Delta. A variation was also made in Canada, called, of course. Canadian Thistle. There is a reproduction alert for collectors of Paneled Thistle. Some of the many reproductions include: goblets, berry bowls, compotes, covered butter dishes, relish trays and spoon holders. At least one manufacturer used a similar bee mark.

Your cake stand would probably

HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD (M 59) Call (810) 632-7427 on (248) 887-9736 OR england@ismi.net MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, AXLAND & GENESEE COUNTY MULTI-LISTING SERVICES

ENGLAND

REAL ESTATE CO.

OPEN SUN, APRIL 30, 1-4PM DON'T TOUCH A THING! Sharp newer 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch in great neighborhood. Very nice floor plan features formal living and drining areas, family room has frequence, valited ceiling w/skylights and french door to heated sunroom! Beautiful kitchen with oak cabinets, awesome master sute, newly finished lower level with rec room and office. Loaded with quality extras. Tyrone Twp. Livingston County. Fenton Schools. \$264,900 Take US-23 North of M-59 to White Lake Rd exit go East to Denton Hill then North to Denton Creek follow open signs to 10420 Denton Creek.

fenced lot & treed setting backing up to Hartland Glen Golf Course. Tastefully decorated thru-out, 3 bedrooms, roomy 15x15 LRM, deck & storage shed. Partially finished basement has FRM w/gas log fireplace. Close to M-59 & US-23. Hartland Schools! \$134,900

enton Schools

\$308 000 Hanland Schools



Q. Any information you can give me on my Dirilyte set of flatware will be appreciated. It is a service-for-12 set that I bought from a friend. The set also includes sugar tongs. ladles, pickle forks, butter knives and serving pieces.

A. Dirilyte is a solid bronze alloy that was the 1914 creation of Swedish metallurgist Carl Molin. It was originally called Dirigold. Molin decided he wanted to manufacture his Dirigold in the United States. In 1926, Molin and a handful of employees moved to Kokomo, Ind. Production suffered due to the Depression, and in 1935. a group of businessmen

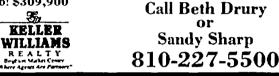
bought the company. Shortly after, the Federal Trade Commission charged that since there was no gold in the alloy, the public was misled by the name. In 1937, the name was officially changed to Dirilyte. Currently the company is a division of Hand Industries of Warsaw, Ind.

Your set of flatware would probably be worth about \$1,500.

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).



By appt only 2292 E. Webster Park Drive, Howell, Michigan This immaculately maintained waterfront home sits on fabulous all sports Pardee Lake. The 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath home features multilevel decking, extensive landscaping, private beach, sprinkler and security system. Family Room comes complete with full brick fireplace with heatilator. Newer appliances stay. Home has finished Walkout Basement with Full Bath and Patio. This house boasts new furnace, windows, doors, drainfield and well pump. Also includes hot tub! \$309,900





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CREATIVE LIVING HOMETOWN EAL ESTAT THURSDAY EAST April 27 2000 OPEN SAT. At 129, 13th FOR SALE by one of 3 br 10 E Co. no. no. Nil. and 1 buth 909sh 1 con 1 5 57 900, 2 coch at groups able 634 Ether to 1 but 5 toric 1 ton 5125 200 (810)225 0200 2 Jond 66, M with Ether -<u>|</u>, <u>(, (, (</u> 3645 CLYDE Hd 1763 sq fi 3 br 2 full baths fixeplace fonced yard \$174 900 1 600-078-0988 Ext 466 Karta Russell Coldwell Banker Asso clated Brokers 326 RE/VIK [-||<u>-</u>)[: Milford CHOREN GS.3 CONTRACT ELLO OPEN SUN Ap 130 14 p n 1470 ROC Drive Commerce (Wridelto N of Monito) 3 bed on nguad 2 1 beats 1 reg noom family room 1 resco 1 googo up: 1 reg sco 2 googo up: 1 resco 2 googo up: 1 re FSBOGROUP, LLC (810) 223 3055 Hartland schools 230059 H contemporary colon al Shenan doalt Pond 4 br 2 5 baths 2 f eplaces large kiches wilsland 8 wa kout 5249 900 Ca labeul our 5999! lings! Moncino's of Brighton (248)684-6655 COLDWELL 1 1 1 1 10 en of our local offices 13-6032 (\$10)227-4436 18-2370 (248)44348-3022 77-4133 24 1-858-999-1285 Toll Free ait our Web sits at www.htonline.com 1 ATTENTION 4 br ranch on 5.5 acres surrounded by frees Built in 1997 2 baths plumbed for 3rd bath in walk-out deck Near 1 96 5229 000 (810)599 7555 To place an ad (734)913-6032 (517)548-2570 (248)437-4133 BANKERD HELP WANTED BRICK 2 story on 3 75 scret qual ly throughout, 3 br man updates close to town & x-way \$182 000 (517)548-079 MORNINGS \$10.00/HR VISA 8 Visit

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Gentry 2550 E Highland Rd , Highland

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COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



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\$1,604,000 94.6 ACRE FARM. Farm estate, 94.6 acres with house and barn, close to Ann Arbor and expressway. Same owner for 70 years. Heirs say to sell, bring all offers Rare opportunity for the right investors (OESLY95DIX) (248) 437-4500



BRIGHTON \$749,900 RAVE REVIEWS! For this Fabulous custom home on all sports Woodland Lake. One acre lot with 238 feet of frontage. Four bedrooms, four baths Unfinished walk-out and more. A must see! (OEN36WAT) (248) 347-3050

SPACIOUS COLONIAL. Come see this beautiful home

BETTER THAN NEW! Four bedroom Colonial ready to

move in' Open & bright, this 6 month old home has 2%

baths, a large eat-in kitchen, many upgrades Central

ar, hardwood floors (OEN83LEE) (248) 347-3050

Dickory ??

\$399.900

\$239,900

\$184,900



GREEN OAK \$314,900 EXCEPTIONAL BRICK COLONIAL! Four bedrooms. 2's baths Hardwood flooring thru-out. Professionally finished basement with wet bar. Neutral decor Third floor walk-up attic Outck occupancy. (OEN57WEX) (248) 347-3050



EXCEPTIONAL UPDATING! Four bedroom, 3's baths, gournet kitchen, 25x20 garage, whiripool tub, separate shower, family room with wet bar, neutral colors. Possession at closing (OEWB00PON) (248) 737-9000



\$359,900 NOVI VALUE IN HIGHLY DESIRED GREAT SUBDIVISION' Four bedroom, 2's bath Colonial. Large white kitchen overlooking great room. Hardwood floors Master suite with sitting area. Three car garage (OEN90ELI) (248) 347-3050



SHARP DETACHED RANCH CONDO! Two bedrooms, 3 baths. Finished walk-out with huge rec. room, Parquet flooring in kitchen & entry \$10,000 deck overlooking natural wetlands (OEN55AND) (248) 347-3050



NOVI \$169,900 WHAT A GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Over an acre of opportunity to build your dream home. This site has electnoity, city water and sewer hook-up. Buy now for the future or buy now and build now. (OEN259MI)



CREATIVE LIVING-April 27, 2000-5C

GREAT LOCATION WITH LAKE ACCESS. Three bedroom Ranch with attached garage. Newer central air and furnace. All appliances stay. Year round Florida room. Fenced yard. Easy access to expressways. Lake access to Silver Lake. (OESLY25TIL) (248) 437-4500



\$124,500 THE TIME IS RIGHT. 55+ Adult Co-Op Condo has Florida room, 3 bedrooms. Two baths, one up and one in lower level 25x19 finished family room in lower level. Clubhouse, lake privileges, boating Close to shopping & freeways Private drive, teisurely walks (OESLY64CAM) (248) 437-4500



SOUTH LYON \$69,900 WALK TO TOWN. Must see to appreciate this 2 bedroom Co-Op. Newer carpet, freshly painted, newer light fixtures and newer doors. Move-in condition. Activities plan at clubhouse and swimming pool. (OESLY35ELE) (248) 437-4500



SOUTH LYON 55 AND OLDER. Ready to move into 55+ Adult Co Op with all newer carpet, freshly painted with neutral decor immediate occupancy into this one bedroom. one bath Condo. Close to town and shopping (OESLY358ELE) (248) 437-4500



WILLIS \$289.000 WOW! 21 38 ACRES & TWO COMPLETE HOMES



Ranch on 6 acres, 2,554 square foot park-like setting with pond, trees, screened in porch for beautiful views. Dramatic fireplace with Culture stone. (OEN21DIX)



HOWELL \$299,900 COUNTRY CHARM ON 5 ACRES! New build with 3 bedrooms plus bonus room! 2'2 bath. Kitchen with snack bar open to great room with fireplace. Master



NORTHVILLE \$209,900 CHARMING VICTORIAN HOME! Graced by turn of century details. Omate moldings, plank floors around porch, quaint potting shed surrounded by Perennials Fenced yard (OEN27YER) (248) 347-3050

(248) 357-3050

SOUTH LYON \$399,900 THIS STATELY HOME OFFERS two-story foyer, 2's baths 3 bedrooms first floor laundry, spacious 347-3050



AN ELEGANT circular stairway greets you, 2-story

foyer, gournet lotchen, 3 full and 2 half baths, 3 car

garage, fabulous walk-out lower level. Northville

schools, move-in ready, (OEN61BRI) (248) 347-3050

NOVI

\$575,000

\$479,900 NOVI SIMPLY ELEGANT! 1997 custom built 4 bedroom, 2'2



kitchen with nook and luxunous master suite with 2 walk-in closets, separate tub, etc! (OEN93ROY) (248)



NOVI \$113,000 CONTEMPORARY ADULT COMMUNITY! New





YES, A DOCKAMINIUM, HAVE A BIG BOAT? Wow, what a chance! Well specs are 38x13'z. Two parking spots at dock side A lot of common facilities Association fee. Utilities at slip (OEN40TOL) (248) 347-3050

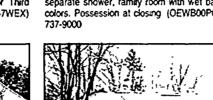


NORTHVILLE \$479,900 SPECTACULAR ALL BRICK HOME! In prime location. Unbelievable quality thru-out. Large island

kitchen with white cabinets and granite counter tops.



\$39,850



NORTHVILLE

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY! Located on about 05 acre parcel including a duplex rental property. A high traffic area with great potential. Hurry on this one Seller is motivated (OEN10FIV) (248) 347-3050

NOVI



\$214,900

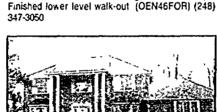
Pergo Oak finish floors, brick fireplace. Large deck overlooks fenced yard. Storage shed. Large master bedroom with walk-in Move-in perfect! (OEN30APP) (248) 347-3050

CHARMING COLONIAL WITH CANTON SCHOOLS

CANTON

CANTON

\$148,000 WOW! METICULOUS, NEARLY NEW! It shows like a model. First floor master plus second bedroom with private bath. Attached garage & nearly finished basement complete this Condo package. (OEN31HUN) (248) 347-3050



WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE! From this

spacious Beacon Woods Colonial on a private lot

backing to trees. Immaculate home with neutral

decor, extra large living spaces. (OEN65GRE) (248)

\$415,000

baths, dining room with butlers' pantry, library with bookshelves, gournet kitchen, family room with fireplace & master bedroom with glamour bath (OEN62WIN) (248) 347-3050



\$439.900 FABULOUS BARCLAY ESTATES NOVI S PREMIER HOMES! Offers open floor plan with many upgrades Two-story. Cathedral pan ceilings Walk-in closets Master bath with whirlpool & separate shower (OEN57YOR) (248) 347-3050

construction offering deluxe one or two bedroom Condos Private beach on Walled Lake. Attractive tobby and community rooms for gatherings All appliances included. Ready to move in! (OEN55SOU) (248) 347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$370,000 PERFECT FOR YOU - Ten Mile Road, west of Dixboro Read to Greenock Hills subdivision. South of Devonshire to Edenderry, turn right (OESLY05EDE) (248) 437-4500

A 2-story farmhouse and a Ranch with disabled access Three out-buildings and a shed. Many, many possibilities 10 miles from I-94 A must see (OEN23TOR) (248) 347-3050



YPSILANTI

YPSILANTI

\$25,000 GREAT & AFFORDABLE OPPORTUNITY 60x120 lot on paved road in area of nice homes Van Buren schools All utilities available Close to X-ways & shopping! A must see! (BGNLAK)

\$7,000

\$7,000

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1.

WOODED LOT ON PAVED ROAD' 40x145 Van Buren schools. All utilities available, in area of nice homes Close to shopping and X-ways Great affordable opportunity' (OENOUT29) (248) 347-3050

YPSILANTI ON PAVED ROAD IN AREA OF N'CE HOMES 40x120 Van Buren schools. May require nonconforming vanance as required by Township All utilities available. Wooded area! (OENOUT13) (248) 347-3050



GREEN OAK

CUSTOM BUILT 1's STORY! 3.287 square feet with 1,857 square feet in the finished basement with sauna and work-out room 4's bedroom, 3's baths Huge study with hardwood floor, pine paneling, cathedral ceiling (OEN26WEX) (248) 347-3050



\$374,900 NORTHVILLE WOW! OVER 3,300 SQUARE FEET! Backs to woods, near park, on a cul-de-sac and walk to downlown, Finished lower level, Great 3-season room overlooking very private yard Hurry11 (OEN12LEX)

\$374,900 NOVI STUNNING! Four bedroom, 2'2 bath, 2 story, family room with gas fireplace, living'dining rooms, open kitchen with new cabinets. Master bedroom with private bath. (OEN30ANT) (248) 347-3050



SOUTH LYON SHARP COLONIAL! On 88 acres, built in 1994 Three bedroom 1's baths, full basement, two car attached garage. Hardwood floors, master sure with two walk-in closets. Ceramic bath. (OEN50ELE) (248) 347-3050

-1



For more properties

\$335,000



(248) 347-3050

NORTHVILLE

347-3050

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Ann Arbor • Birmingham • Bloomfield Hills • Clarkston • Grosse Pointe Hill • Grosse Pointe Woods • Lakes • Lakeside • Livonia • Northville • Novi • Plymouth • Shelby • South Lyon • Troy • West Plantine and ward • Ypsilanti C6 -GREENSHEET EAST CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, April 27, 2000



Thursday, April 27, 2000 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - C7



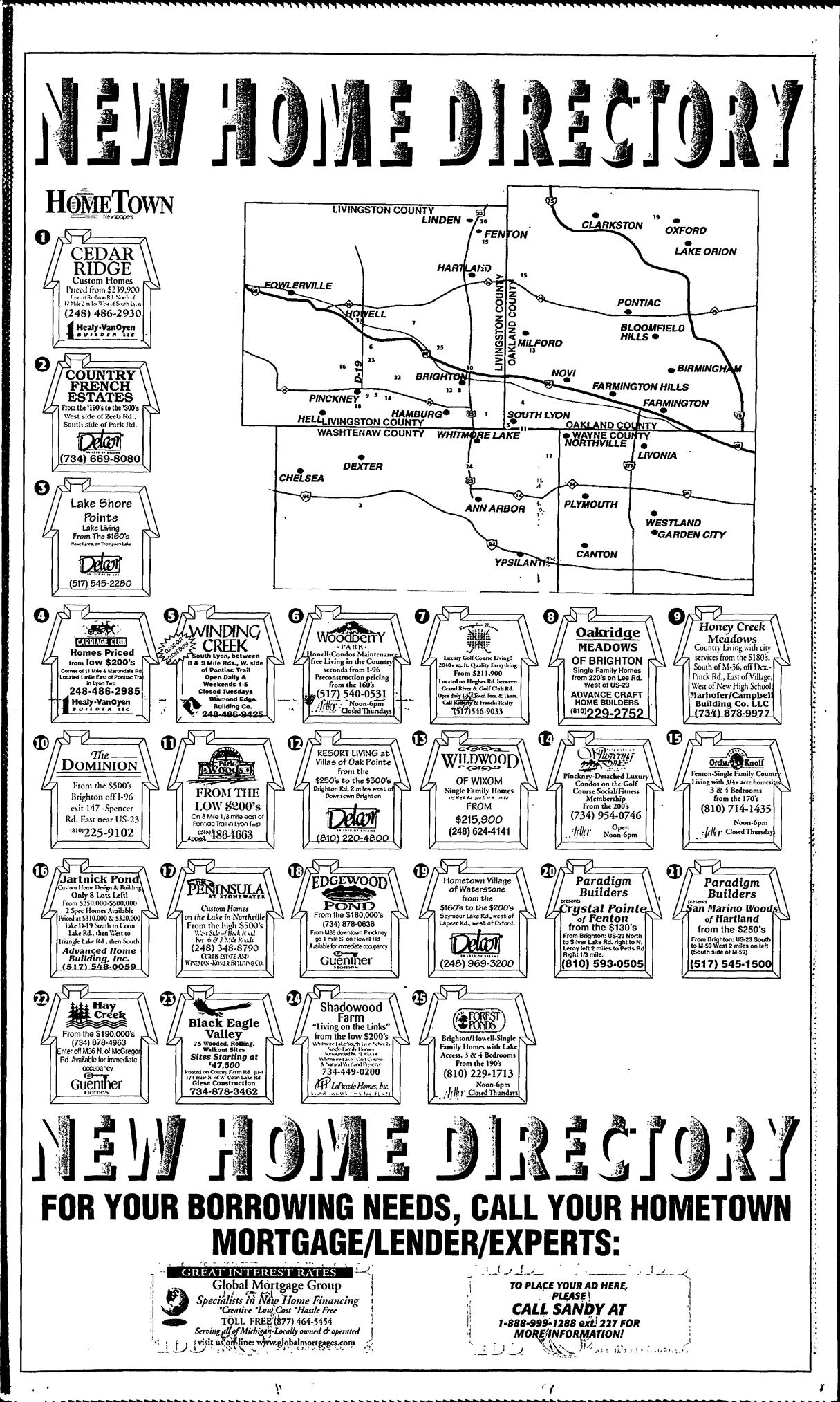
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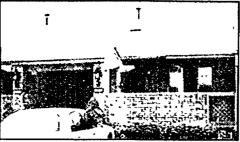
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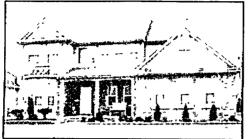
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America's #1 CENTURY 21 Firm!



ADULT COMMUNITY! Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch condo w living room, dining room & kitchen Finished walk-out lower level w/Florida room. Clubhouse w/other amenities. Appliances included Parking space. (73POT) \$112,500 734-455-5600



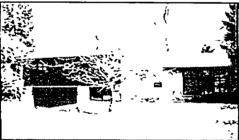
¹98 COLONIAL IN LIVONIA. Exec living w/Stevenson HS. 4 bedrooms, 2¹₂ baths, great room w/marble fireplace. Master w/oversize bath & Jacuzzi. Neutral decor. Large lot. Side entry garage. (80CRO) S328,900 734-455-5600



VINTAGE 1925 BUNGALOW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/classic detail of wet plaster. Cove ceilings w/medallions. Refinished hardwood floors. Updated windows, copper plumbing, etc. 2'₂ car garage. (21POM) \$114,900 734-455-5600

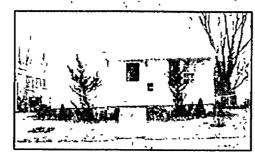


A+ CURB APPEAL¹ Walk to downtown from this 3 bedroom bungalow! All major updates completed. Newer vinyl siding, windows & dimensional roof. Newer carpet on 1st floor. Updated C/A & furnace. (78ADA) S162.500 734-455-5600



SPACIOUS "UP NORTH FEELING" home in Plymouth. 4 bedrooms. 2¹₂ baths, cove ceilings & natural fireplace. Custom cabinets & shelving. Many closets & newer paint & carpet. 1st floor laundry. (12TUR) S255.000 734-455-5600





WELL KEPT MAINTENANCE FREE ranch with neutral decor. Hardwood floors exposed in bedrooms. Doorwall off kitchen to deck with brick paver walkways to garden. (90LEN) \$58,999 734-455-5600



GREAT BUNGALOW! 2 bedroom with 3rd possible and 1'2 baths. Dining room, basement and nice enclosed porch. Some updated windows. 2 car garage with opener. Appliances included (75PLA) \$54,770 734-455-5600



excitement of Country Place living in this updated 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhome. Complex has pool, tennis. & clubhouse. Neutral decor. 1 car garage. (66GLE) \$145,000 248-349-5600



3 BEDROOM, 2'₂ BATH COLONIAL. Desirable Highgate Sub & the prettiest colonial with white country porch. Updates include ceramic entry, breakfast & kitchen. Skylight in family room Big deck (40CHA) \$228,500 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH 188 N. Main St. 734-455-5600



IMMACULATE CONDO IN NOVI! 2 bedroom freshly painted w/carpet new '99. Many updates including: kitchen w/dishwasher & stove, 3 ceiling fans, California closets, Levelor blinds & newer windows. (730NA) \$127,900 734-455-5600





1st TIME BUYERS. Seller hates leaving this updated condo w/oak cabinets, neutral carpet & floors, large living room. Low assoc. fee, washer, dryer, stove, fridge & built-in microwave all less than a year old. (72PRI) \$84,900 248-349-5600



DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. Completely updated. Breathtaking marble floored foyer with pillared great room. 2¹₂ baths, 2 car attached garage. Full court basketball area. (50TWI) \$229,500 248-349-5600



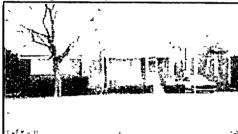
BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2'₂ bath Maples townhouse backs to the 7th green and features vaulted cathedral ceilings, and the largest deck in the sub. Original owners have kept it like new. (15PRI) \$184,900 248-349-5600



CONTEMPORARY LIVING AT ITS FINEST! Beautifully upgraded 1'2 detached condo backs to Copper Creek C.C. 1st floor master suite. Gourmet white kitchen w/granite countertops & finished LL. (77HID) \$547,500 248-349-5600



CONDO UNMATCHABLE. West Bloomfield end unit, walk-out lower level, view of pond & woods from every window. Some updates, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, in-unit laundry, 1 car garage. Extra deep and storage. (15LON) \$126,500. 248-349-5600

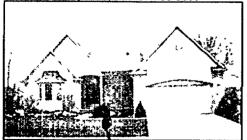


POPULAR BIRMINGHAM NEIGHBORHOOD. 4 bedroom, 2¹₂ bath bungalow. Lots of sq. ft. for the money. Bring your ideas. Hardwood floors under carpet on main level. Library could be 5th bedroom. (78SHE) \$229,800 248-349-5600

SUPER CLEAN COPPER CANYON BUNGA-LOW with many amenities Vinyl windows, C/A, copper plumbing, updated electrical & a newer roof. Large screened-in porch. 2 car garage. (45LAM) \$94,900 734-455-5600



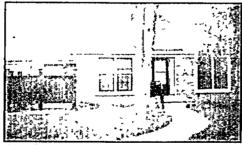
CURB APPEAL plus wonderful country setting on large lot. Updated with newer roof '99, furnace, vinyl siding & most windows. Family room with natural fireplace. Refurbished hardwood floors. (15MAX) \$149,900 734-455-5600



BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH! Custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch built in 1996. Oak kitchen with island & large eating area. Doorwall leading to deck. Finished lower level with family room & dry bar. (10CON) \$259 900 734-455-5600



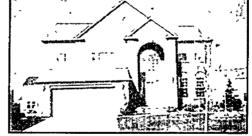
CURB APPEAL PLUS MANY UPDATES! Newer double pane windows. furnace, C/A & roof '91. Spacious family room w/doorwall to private treed yard 2'₂ car garage w/custom loft and loads of storage. (64KAR) \$115,000 734-455-5600



IMMACULATE BRICK RANCH CONDO! 2 bedroom in 55+ adult community. Original owner. Freshly painted. Neutral colors. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. Dining room with doorwall to private patio. (68NEW) \$125,900 734-455-5600



SPACIOUS RANCH IN EXCELLENT CONDI-TION¹ 3 bedroom. 2 bath with many updates: roof tear off '99. newer neutral carpet, C/A, newer doors & oak trim. Chef delight kitchen with oak cabinets (31ROS) \$136 500 734-455-5600



AN ABSOLUTELY awesome home. 4 bedroom, 3¹₂ bath colonial. Beautifully finished basement with full bath, bedroom and rec room. Seeing is believing. (53HID) \$304,900 248-349-5600



CUSTOM HOME ON ACREAGE. 4 bedroom, 3¹/₂ baths with open floor plan. Custom cherry kitchen, neutral and inviting finished walkout. 3 car garage. 2-story barn with pasture area. (33FOX) \$679,900 248-349-5600



SPACIOUS COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms, 1st floor master suite, formal dining room, 2¹/₂ baths, finished basement, C/A & attached garage. Clubhouse, pool and tennis courts available. (77MAR) S292 900 248-349-5600



IN-TOWN NORTHVILLE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/large garage. This mansard roof gem is perfect for in-home business. Updates include paint, most windows, fumace, plumbing, electric, garage doors. (42CEN) \$289,500 248-349-5600



EXQUISITE CUSTOM BUILT 5 bedroom contemporary on a 1.15 acre cul-de-sac lot overlooking a pond. Custom marble foyer w/crown moldings throughout, 3 fireplaces, wet bar, 1st floor master. (58VAS) \$1,300.000 248-349-5600



BEAUTIFUL HOME w/old world charm. 2'2 story, 3 bedroom colonial in S. Redford overlooking golf course. Fireplace, library, french doors, hardwood floors, Flonda room, deck. 2 car garage, all on 1'2 lots (30GRA) \$135,900 248-349-5600

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GREEN SHEET HOMETOWN CLASSIFIEDS



d'Amour gives more to prep for the big day

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI Special Writer

Pulling all the details together is what Lynn Tokoph does best. As a Corporate and Social Event Coordihator for Affaire d'Amour, she makes sure that everything falls into place, from the wine glasses right down to the chairs.

"Our goal is to provide our clients with the highest quality of honest, courteous and attentive service to all your personal needs." Tokoph said.

Coordinating everything for a special occasion isn't as hard as it looks — it's even harder. It takes prganization, legwork, time and lots of connections. That's where Tokoph comes in. With her contacts among such disciplines as floral arranging, entertainment and catering, she can handle any affair right down to the smallest detail.

"I have connections for anything they need for their events. I also do my own sales and marketing, and make my own brochures." she said.

It takes a motivated person to promote their skills in this line of business, she believes. And good public relations are essential.

"I had to show them how I'd be an asset to them. They have one contact to take care of all the deliveries and bills.

Three large companies are ready to have Tokoph handle their events, she said. One is listed in the Fortune Top 100 companies in the United States.

Being able to meet with people and discern their needs, is one of her strengths. A very creative sis-



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suspects neuromuscular disease, the

ter, Lori Manus, was her inspiration for starting the company, and will soon be joining her part-time

to assist with the business. Tokoph coordinated the recent Casterline's Funeral Home's grand opening in South Lyon. Since this involved two days worth of catering, there was one continental-type breakfast and another with roll-up sandwiches. The flowers were provided by Pat's Field of Flowers in South Lyon. Focal points were a large pineapple centerpiece with skewers of food, which added elegance.

"It's a beautiful eyepiece and an attention-getter," she adds.

Other details included juices served in long stem glasses with strawberries on the rim.

"Doing an event, you want it to be memorable, you want the person giving the party to look good. because it's their party, with none of the hassle," she said.

Not limited by preconceived ideas, she's always looking for new forms of entertainment as well, for example, for corporate picnics. races in Velcro suits, or rock climbing. Maybe a physical fitness challenge with a personal trainer for a "corporate cup" to teach fitness and teamwork.

"There's lots of companies out there that I go to, so it's not just the typical D.J.," she said. "I do a lot of networking to see what I can do better."

She currently is working in conjunction with Vineyard Catering. To contact for an upcoming event. call Lynn Tokoph at Affaire d'Amour (248) 486-1312.

Greg Dundon ABR, GRI has joined the real estate office **RE/MAX** Countryside in South Lvon. Dundod-has been in real estate for three years, is a member of the **Residential Sales Council and** THOUSANDS South Lyon Chamber of Com-**OF USED BOOKS** merce. He resides in South Lyon with his wife, two sons and one **USED CDS & BOOKS ON TAPE** grandson. WENDY'S BOOKS & CDs

Don Kadar of South Lyon has earned the Bank One "Commitment to Excellence" award. He is South Oakland district manager of Bank One Detroit. The awards were presented at Bank One's 2000 National Retail Leadership Conference in Nashville.

dent Sales Director with The Pampered Chef. Ltd., recently was named among the top ten in sales for Michigan and Ohio.

Maureen was honored in Chicago by Doris Christopher founder and president of The Pampered Chef. The party of Top Achievers were flown to Chicago, and treated to a spectacular dinner at the "Heritage Home" (where the company was started). The evening was highlighted by a round table discussion led by Mrs. Christopher. After the gala event, all enjoyed a night at the luxurious Hotel Sofitel.

1999, and appointed to the prestigious President's Council. The honor recognizes his outstanding performance in sales of AAA Michigan's full line of auto, home. life

and boat insurance products.

David Skown of AAA Michigan's to announce that United Insurance Group Agency Incorporated ly Simple and business opportunihas relocated their headquarters agents in membership sales for to the newly constructed Milford 0540.

David Skown

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1-800-551-0080 Ext. 311 or visit

their website at www.uiginc.com

Susan Uvick of South Lyon recently became a consultant for Tastefully Simple, Inc., a national direct sales company based in Alexandria, Minn. As a consultant. Uvick conducts in-home presentations of upscale, convenience driven gourmet foods. Guests receive easy meal ideas, recipes and entertainment suggestions. For more information on Tasteful-



Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT Affaire D'Amour's Lynn Tokoph (left) helps select flowers for an upcoming event with Pat Fielding from Pat's Field of Flowers.

en Mon.-Fri., 11 to 7 Saturday 11 To 5 Bring a trade & \$AVE

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Maureen Kimmel, an Indepen-

Business Briefs

South Lyon satellite office has been named one of the "Top 20"

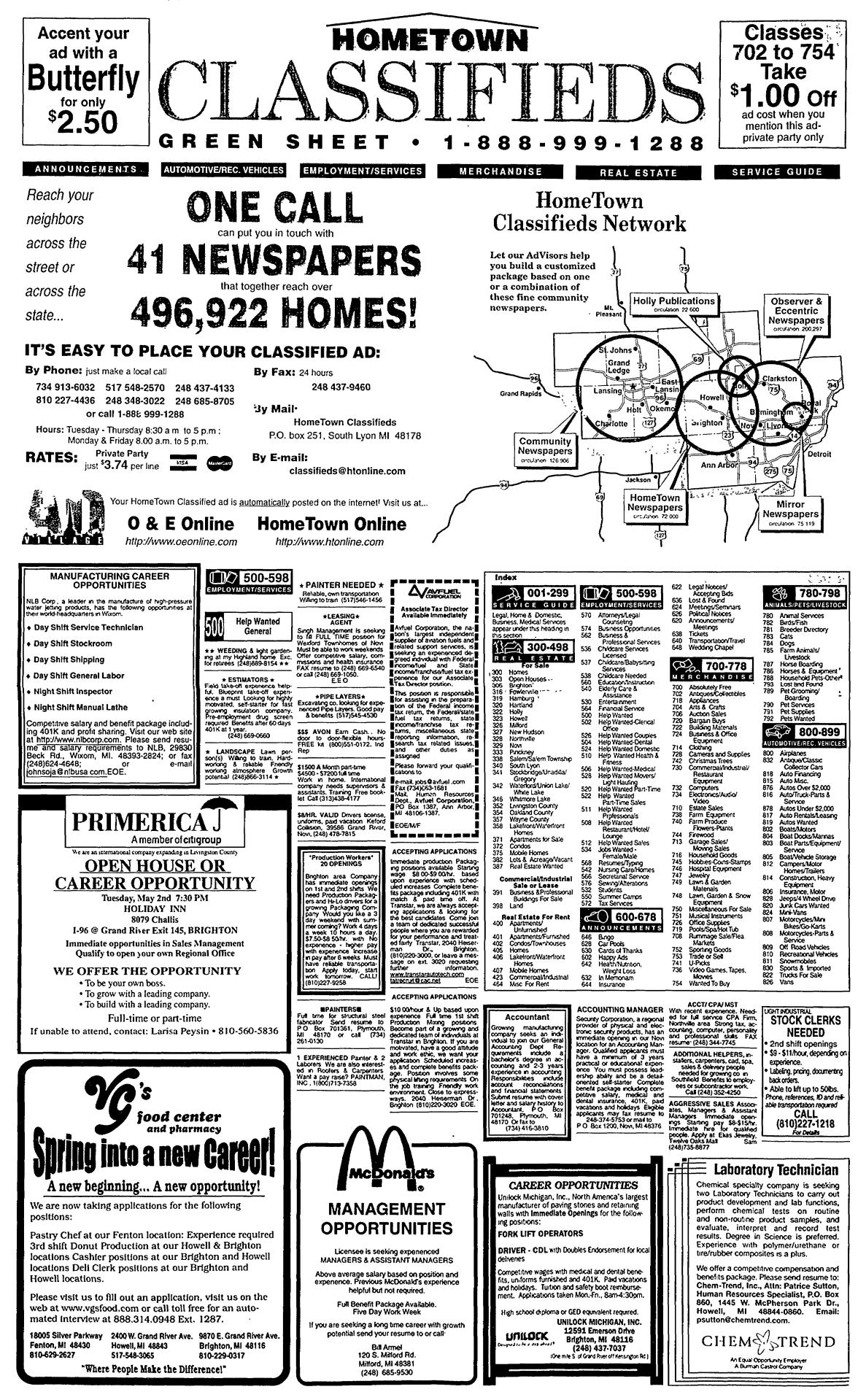
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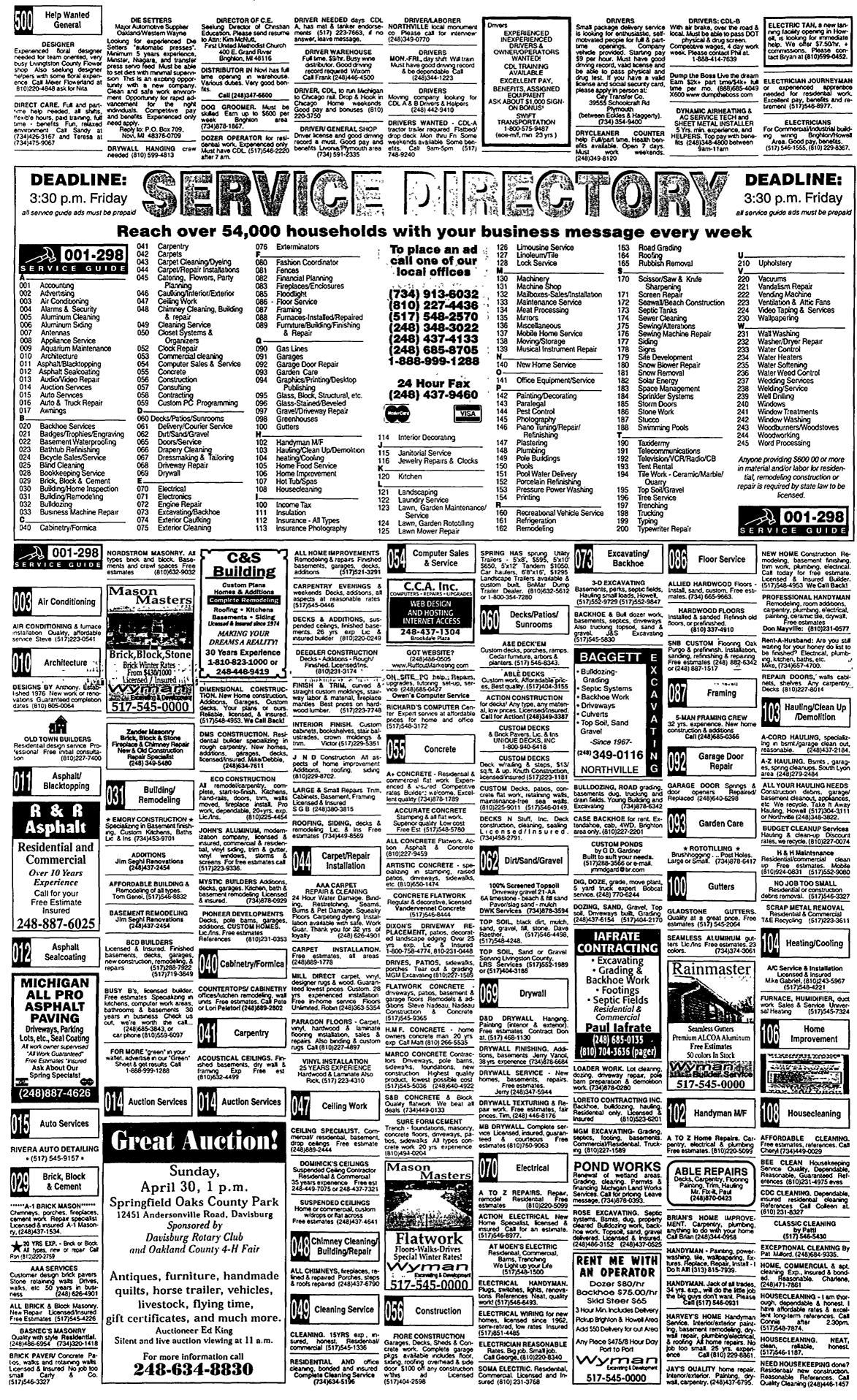


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04 -GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, April 27, 2000



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Musi- have dependable transporta- tion, good communication studs & detail-onented. Call Mark (248) 968-5463 FLORAL DESIGNER & Garder Context Colasant's Floral Sortis Floral Sortis & Hord Rd , Milford. FULL/PART TIME technican</td><td>Full time position available for Wixtom distribution available for Wixtom distribution. Du- ties include warehouse work, fitung, shipping and receiving. Excellent pay and benefits, including 401K Looking for a de- pendable, reliable person. Please fill out application at AVD, 28044 Center Oaks Court, Wixtom, Mi 48393, Monday through Finday 10am-12:30pm or mail, fax 248-348-8777 FUN EASY PAYS A LOT Help wanted full or part-time. Castners, General Labor, \$8/ Nr. & up. Farmer John's Greenhouse (248)553-7141</td><td>with developmentally disabled women. Sats. a must. We train. 57/hr. (248)685-2052 GENERAL COUNTER/SALES help needed. Some lumber knowledge helpful. Apply in person: 217 N Center St. Howelt. GENERAL LABOR S&/hr. Call between 9-5. (517)548-5463. 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(734)261-6400 Faz: (734)261-9099</td><td> & excavatorg co Benefits & overtime available (810)231-2083 GLASS ARTIST Must be experienced in glass/mirror etching & carving. Creativity & technical background a must. Top pay and benefits to those qualified Send resume to Controller 23921 Freeway Park Dr. Farmington Hills, MJ. 48335 GOLF COURSE STARTER AND/OR RANGER Flexible Schedule Celt Cattalis Golf Club (248)486-8777 GOLF SHOP COUNTER HELP Flexible Schedule Call Cettalis Golf Club (248)486-8777 GOUNDS MAINTENANCE, full brie wfull benefits. Competitive hourly wage. Apply to Innsbrock Apts. (248)349-8410-AJ. GRAPHIC DESIGNER needed for part-time, in-house work (16-24 hours per week). Mac based. Must have knowledge of Quark and Photo-Shop: Bustrator and Freehand a bornst. Sand resume and examples of work to IBJ. P.O. Box 260, Brighton, MI 48116. GRAVEL TRAIN drivers, top wages & full bonefit pkg. Hayes Trucking inc., Novi, Mc Contact Lew Hayes (248) 349-6805 ext. 12. GREEN/ UP Lawn & Sprinklers seeks full time employees to fill the following postons: Landscape Designer Top wages & bornses paid To apply call (517)548-4841 GRINDER HANDS wanted, Blanchard Wit-O-Mabe surface </td><td>heve-month period from date of application. Drivers and load- ers must be able and willing to work in all weather conducts while lifting heavy objects for B- hours a day. Both positions must be able to pass a physical with a drug screen before being considered for employment. We offer a competitive wage with benefits after 30 days, which include medical, dental and vision. A 25K life insurance along with long and short term disability is provided by the company at no cost to the employees. 401K available after first full month of continuous employment. Those interested should apply in person one mile east of Milford Rd north off Grand River at 30101 Travis Lane in New Hudson. M/F/V/D Equal Opportunity Employer GROUNDS' LIGHT MAINTENANCE Needed 25 hrs.Mrk. help for apartments in Brighton & Epwardie Wit train on</td></li<>	 Shift supervision for transportation facility, schedul, schedu	Experience not required. Apply in person at any branch location. Equal Opportunity Employer First National Bank 101 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843 FIRST NATIONAL Bank is now accepting applications for a part-time Proof Opera- tor, starting wage without experience \$8 32/hr., more with expenence, plus bene- fits Prior bank or credit union expenence preferred, however not required. Apply in person at any branch location. Equal Opportunity Employer First National Bank 101 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843 FLOOR COVERING MEASURE TECHNICIAN GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BE YOUR OWN BOSSI Measure- Comp has an offer for you Earr up through \$40,000/year. Wit tran self-motivated people to measure floors for capet & 5 county & Pymouth areas. Musi- time postions available in the N. 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MACHINE OPERATOR Dependable hard working person needed in expanding Brighton Mig plant Starting pay @ \$9.50 hour plus

Full or part-time CDL license a benefit Symons Tractor (517)271-8445 Gaines

MECHANICAL TRAINEE

Wilting to learn suspension/ collision mechanical for crowing

For Auto Paint Store in Livonia Experienced or will train Mon-Fin, 8-5, no weekends Benefits available (248) 476-2252 PAINTER - Exp in exterior ladng in this newscaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 der work. Farmington Hills area

RECEPTIONIST - Part-ume needed for very busy Hair Salon in Novi Immediate Openings. For interview (248)347-3740

RECREATION COORDINATOR The City of Novi Parks and Becreation Department is cur-

ng Call Don, (517)546-9240. Great money Be your own STILLWATER GRILL Daytime boss. Year-round work. Man markingh work Call

tri axle Copeland Paving (248)305-6020 VENEER STONE installers

tx T	on contact (517)546-0249	LABORERS & Experienced gutter installers needed for fast	benefits Apply in person at	repair chain Apply within ABS,	Full time Call (313)814-5636 or (517)546-9946	which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will	Recreation Department is cur- rently seeking a Recreation	Cleaner. Part-time, 9-2pm. (810)225-1800	made/light weight product. Call Mr. Stanley (248) 446-8334
	HUMAN RESOURCES	paced gutter company. To start	MCSS LTD, 7867 Lochin Dr, Brighton (248)486-6622	12615 Stark Rd , Livonia (734)421-8363	PAINTER - Minimum 6 yrs	for real estate which is in violation of	Coordinator. Responsible ad- ministrative and supervisory po-	STOCK CLERKS	VETERINARY ASSISTANT/
	Generalist, emphasis on HR and payroli. Duties will also	ASAPI (810)231-9852		MECHANICS ASSISTANT	expenence Own hand tools &	the law Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings adver-	sition to give direction and implementation of a multiple,	DADT TILE	Receptionist needed, full or part- time Cat only practice so must
	include Accounts Payable and payrol for 230 employ-	LANDSCAPE CO. Livingston County Exp Foreman w/ CDL	MACHINE OPERATORS	Great Oaks Landscape, Novi, is looking for a Mechanics Shop	transportation Fax resume to (248)348-3208	tised in this newspaper are available in an equal housing opportunity basis (FR Doc 724983 Filed	CIVMOR program including am-	his isso in a cur close	have a knowledge and a love for cats. Send resume to: Coun-
	ees Min 2 years HR and	A & Laborers Competitive pay based on exp, with benefits	Plastic injection molding company has immediate	Assistant This is a full time position Chauffeurs permit re-	PAINTERS - Need dependable	3-31 72 6 45am)	letics, classes and workshops, tnps and special events To	positions for men or women in	try Cat Clinic, 6279 N Terraonal
	payroll exp Company locat- ed in Brighton Sa'stry com-	Enc or Don at (734)878 5869	openings Earn \$8.50.hr after 30 days No expenence	quired Extensive benefit pack-	transportation & experience 401K, profit sharing, life insur-	Classified ads may be placed ac- cording to the deactimes. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads	budgeting development of	good physical condition. Lifting	Rd . Plymouth, MI 48170.
	mensurate with exp. Send resume & salary history to	LANDSCAPE CO, h nng full & part time positions(s) for lawn	necessary Great benefits	age (248)349-8555	ance, medical (248)486-3171	the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. HomeTown	SUDERVISION OF DATE UME AND	Mon. thru Fra College students	VINYL SIDERS Expenenced Must be sober.
	Box #5501 c o The Brighton Argus 202 W Main Bright-	maintenance no exp required	(810)231-0716	MECHANICS ASSISTANT BACK-UP TRUCK DRIVER	PAINTERS - Quality Excellent rates 100's of bldgs	Newspecies will not issue credit for error in ads after first incorrect	seasonal start and program	bility in hours Expenence heip- ful but not necessary. \$7.50 or	Call Greenwood Roofing & Sid- ing, (810)231-4707.
Ŀ	on, MI 48116	For interview call (248)685-7642	MACHINE OPERATORS	Must be 21 yrs. Old with a good	Ganos Enterprises	nserbon	In Part Administration of related	more an hour to start for	
-	HVAC & R	hiring tawn maintenance crew	We are a growing automotive Tier 1 suppi er seeking machine	cal aptitude necessary. Driving		POSITION AVAILABLE CONCRETE FOREMAN -	field plus 1 yr exp, PLP or CLP preferred Salary	qualified individuals. Progres-	Part time positions Photo/ Cashier, Great benefits, Apply
	Experienced	heip Start immediately	operators for 2nd & 3rd shift Starting wape \$8,00 hr, plus a	Experience helpful, but will train	PAINTERS	FINISHER	\$26,064-\$33,729 with complete benefit package. Obtain apple-	Apply in person Mon. thru Fri, 10am to 4pm.	within or call (248)349-6761
	Commercial Industrial Service Maintenance Techs	(610)225-2055	\$1/hr attendance bonus & 50c shift premium Excelent compa-	to PO Box 170, Howell, M!	party is locking for quality indi-	(248)669-0700	cabon from HR. Dept., 45175 W. Ten Mile, 48375	Frank W. Kerr 43155 W. Nine Mile	WALLED LAKE based founda-
	Service Manager (Several Positions Available)	LANDSCAPE COMPANY needs Lawn Cutters Flexible	ny paid benefits program. Apply	48844 or apply in person at 301 Catrell Howell, MI	experience. Potential long term	POURED WALL CO. seeking exp laborers. Must have trans-	(248)347-0452 by May 17, 2000	Novi, M2	bon co., is currently looking for the following Water proofing
	Witime BC BS, Denta' 401K Vacation Holidays, School	hours Brighton (248)685-0229	in person Michigan Rod Products	Michigan's Premier Title Com-	opportunities Good benefit package, competitive wages	poratation Competitive wages (810)735-8600 eves,		STOCK/ CLEANING Person in	
1	Vehicle fuel & maintenance+ \$1,000 bonus after 90 days	LANDSCAPE CREW Leaderf Hydro-Seeder Operator.	1326 Grand Oaks Dr Howell MI 48843	pany actively seeking expen- enced, exceptional people to fill	Will train Call 1-800-417-6756	(810)516-5578 days leave message	REPORTER	5 30-10 30pm, \$8 per hour	Exp optional. Please call (248)669-6640 for further
	all (313)535 4400 BAM-4PM Ask for M-chael or Mark	Seeking expenenced depend-	(517) 552-9812	the following positions in sever-	PAINTERS NEEDED. Full or		STRINGERS	Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd, Mil-	information.
	\$15-\$30 + PER HR	able self-motivated individal with Class A CDL to join our	MACHINIST/ TOOL ROOM Air conditioned shop Days,	Livingston County offices	part time Top pay with benefits & bonus's (810)242-3660	manufacturing co 5 yrs expen-	HomeTown Newspapers has immediate openings	ford, 9 30am-3 30pm. (248)685-1400	WAREHOUSE & DRIVER Benefits available Astro Build-
	Plenty of Work Available	team Starting wage \$16/hr with lots of O/T. Health Benefits	Overtime Benefits Delta Re-	Post Closers Real Estate Closers		ence CNC machinist Program- ming experience not necessary	for Reporter Stringers in our Holly office Candi-	SUMMER EMPLOYMENT	ing Products, 4475 Lawson, Howell, MI (517)548-0070
H	VAC HELP Wanted - 3-5 yrs	available Those with good leadership and organization	search Corp 32971 Cap101, Livonia (734)261-6400 Fax	Doc Preparation/Processors Customer Service/	PAINTERS WANTED. Expen- ence preferred but will train the	A non smoking, good environ- ment Compatible wages &	dates must have experi-	Demolition & Environmental Re-	WAREHOUSE
C	G/Refnc Fu' the Call for	skir's apply at Todd's Services	(734) 261-0909	Receptionists • New construction	nght ind:vidual 1-888-287-3131.	good benefits. For further infor- mation call Ron Clayton at	ence interviewing and gathering news to write	mediation, 40+ hours per week. \$13-\$21 per hour. Excellent	Brighton company has immedi-
-	HVAC TECH &	(610)231-2778	MAINTENANCE - Proor expen- ence in heating/AC plumbing	Trie Examiners	PAINTING RESIDENTIAL &	(248)344-9930 7am-5pm.	stones Bachelor's degree or 1-3 years or related	opportunity for college students Please fax resume to	
	INSTALLER WANTED		& general maintenance. On site optional, apartment community.		wood deck restoration co seek- ing quality driven, responsible,	PRESS OPERATORS Major Automotive Supplier	work expenence required. Submit resume to: Home-1	(248)546-7862 or call our Fern- dale office at (248)546-2707.	plus bonuses Call Bayanı at
E) A	cetent pay heath insurance. 401K Expanence only	work on unique landscape	in Lansing References a must Fax Resume to (248)646 1219	MIG WELDERS in Brighton! 1st	experienced painters to join our small family-owned business	Oakland/W Wayne County	Town Newspapers, Attn: Jane Peterson, P.O Box	Work in Metro Detroit area EEO Employer.	WAREHOUSE HELP needed
	uality Comfort (810 229-4000	projects in the Brighton Millord area \$12.8 up (248) 735 8255			College students welcome Call	Looking for expenenced auto- matic press operators. Minimum	188. Holly, MJ 48442	SUMMER JOB, part-time Jan-	full time with benefits Call James at General RV Centers,
	AC, Entry level sheet metal	LANDSCAPE GENERAL Inbor	MAINTENANCE ON-SITE For a small condominium asso	552-0336	Steve 9am-7pm at (810) 206-1397 mobile	3 years expenence, load coils, SPC and help set dies. This is	EOE/DFW	tonal SunThurs, 6pm-8pm	(248)349-0900
ab	broation apprenticeship avail-	andscape co in South Lyon	area. Knowledge of plumbing	MIG WELDERS. Expenenced		an exching opportunity with a new company. Clean and safe	Retail	Call (517)545-5879	WAREHOUSE
	nShoppe (810)220-0348	3'A2 (248)437.9333	electricity carpentry & land- scaping needed Fax resume to	mensurale w'experience Full	or students. Will train. Light delivery work, using our vehi	work environment, Opportunity	Heslop's	SUMMER JOBS Air mongoring/analysis at envi-	MANAGER Tier 1 auto supplier in Novi
, Sk	AC WE are in need of 2-3 alled & motivated instations for	LANDSCAPE HELP Great Oaks Landscape, Novi, is	(248)626-8583	tene'it package Ample over- time (517)545-5559	cles Good driving record re- gured Brighton area Ask for	for rapid advancement for the nght individuals. Competitive		momental proverte Diagon call	needs a hands-on Warehouse Manager to oversee daily oper-
110	the construction of the dead rate	seeking to hire a top-notch individual to oversee our Peren-	MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR	MILL HAND for MI-	Dennis Mechanic's Auto Parts	pay and benefits Expenenced only need apply. Reply to PO	applicants will possess strong leadership abilities and retail	or fax resume to:	ations and employee supervi- sion Responsibilities: shipping/
(7)	34) 655 1360	nial Dept. Exp. & training in the	at Prentis Estates Apartments	year expension and shift 1	(810)229-9529	Box 709, Novi, MI 48376-0709	background \$24,000 to start	(734) 451-1561	receiving, inventory control, traf-
	INSTALLERS & SANDEPS: FIN SHERS	care of perennials & groundcov- ers preferred. We offer excel-	plumbing light electrical is pre-	401K (248)685-1188	Part-time /tull time positions	PRINTING 1st Shift & 2nd Shift • Prepress •	or mail to Hestop's	SUMMER RANGER help want- ed \$7.00 per hour. 40 hours	fic management, QS-9000/MS- 9000 compliance, 3-5 yrs
tie	eded for gymnasium hard-	lent pay & extensive benefit package Please call or send?	environment where reliability a	MILL HAND, familiar w/ Bridge- port EZ Trak, fathe exp. prefer-	available All depts , benefits Apply at: BRIGHTON K-MART	Expenenced preferred Send resume or call Adair Printing	22790 Heslp Dr. Novi, MI 48375	per week Weekends and holi- days. Contact Pinckney Recre-	automotive warehouse man- agement experience required
'e t	red William Reambeneits/	fay recurre to Curt Schuster	Please call (517)546-8200 cr	rable for local OEM Company.	BRIGHTON K-MART Or Call (810) 227-2207	Co., Attn. Human Resources, 45355 Helm St., Phymouth, MI	Attn Personnel	ation area (734)426-4913.	with good communication skills & problem solving ability.
	11K Cal 1 338 65 FLOOR	28025 Samuel Linden Court Novi, MI 48377	send resume 1103 S Latson Rd Hower, M148843	tion. Wages based on expen-	PART-TIME and Relief	48170 (734) 354-8899; or Apply	Retail/Sales Manager \$28,000 +. Needed for upscale	SUPERIOR OLDSMOBILE-	Please send resume & salary requirements to Box #2623
	INSULATION INSTALLER	(248)349 8555 or fax to (248)349-8556		ence Call (810)227-0418 for appointment Smith Machinery	Bethesda Lutheran Homes and Services, Inc., is seeking car-	in person at Adair Printing Co., 7850 Second St., Dexter, MI	company gift shop Sodexho Marriott, Dearborn area. Please	GMC TRUCK	Observer & Eccentric
pe De	withis before your choose it/ust 18 w reliable transportation	LANDSCAPE PAVER installa-	MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN	Service Inc		Printing	fax resumes to (313)322-6441 Attn Charles	has an immediate	Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd
ā.	valid drivers luense 10/227-1844 7am 9am	tion Full or part time \$10 hr Gail Hoenck Landscaping	Local manufacturing com	Mister Rubbish A Waste Management Co.	individuals in their own home in Livingston County. Assist them	Experienced flat stock screen printers wanted Press opera-	ROOFERS & laborers- residen-	opening for an experienced preferred	Livonia, MI. 48150 WAREHOUSE MGRHOWELL
1	JIG GRINDER HAND	(248)685-9546	Maintenance Technician	-	with their daily living skills and community activities. Bethesda	tors for large format, high vol- ume shop U.V. expenence	tal building Must be sober. Good pay/benefits Greenwood	salesperson. Good benefits.	Looking for skilled person for Warehouse Operator and some
	penenced unity Good work g conditions. The pay &	LATHE & LARGE LATHE OPERATORS	to develop packaging sys tems for high speed pack- aging lines. Experience		all and the second s	helpful Also general helpers needed Day shift with overtime	Roofing/ Siding (810)231-4707	Please call for an	inside bre sales. Excellent wage
	Retrement c an	Must have minimum 5 yrs	aging lines Experience wiAutoCAD & PLC knowf-	local routes in Livingston & Washtenaw Counties	+ \$9 12/hour to start, with possi- ble increase, depending on	Plymouth. (734) 453-7850	Route Driver	interview.	& benefits. Truck Tire Bandag 1-800-462-5762
	Livorial Plymouth area	expelence in proto type work own tools Days, benefits Apply	edge a plus individuals must be interested in	*\$1000 00 Signing Bonus*	evaluations • Weekend bonus: \$1/hr	PRODUCTION HELP for clean assembly shop in Brighton	WIXOM GRAND OPENING	810-227-1100 Ask for Mark Bies	
	Buckingham Tool (734)591-2335	to 33100 Capitol, Livonia MI 48150	"hands on" activity on production floor Salary	Excellent pay and benefits in- cluding Blue Criss/Blue Shield	 Much more¹ 	\$9-\$10 ner hour based on	Do you like to work outside? We offer competitive salanes,		WAREHOUSE PERSON
	URNEYMAN/ELECTRICIAN	LATHE OPERATOR	commensurate with expe-	401k w'company match Paid vacation & personal days	contact Barb Hill	Will train dependable and set	medical/dental, paid vacabons	• •	Full time for furniture store. Paid vacation, Blue Cross,
	ofessional home chice ighton 800-293-5959	Engine Lathe Operator needed	loffer, Medical/Dental/Life [· ·	373 Schaefer Road	Inalfa Skykte sunroofs	Must have valid drivers license & be able to lift 50 lbs. Call Mike	SUPERVISOR Plastic injection molding,	life insurance, 401K. Must be dependable. \$9 per hr.
KE	ENNEL HELP. Dependable	experienced preferred Day shift, medical benefits, paid	Ins. 401K/Profit Shanng Please submit resume	Apply in person at 11655 Venture Drive Whatmore Lake MI	Howell, MI 48843 (517)545-7127	(810)227-0123	Tackett at	2nd or 3rd shift. 3 years	start. Apply in person to
pe wk	rsons needed Approx 20 hr/	vacations paid holidays, 401K	woover letter & salary history to Maintenance	8am to 5pm 1-800-971-7490	www.biths.org	PROGRAM MANAGER For home visiting prevention	or fax info to (248)960-1468 after hours call (888)723-6636 EOE/M/F/D/V	experience minimum, Exc. pay & benefats. Second	CLASSIC INTERIORS 20292 Middlebelt Rd
	Wust be able to work every				PARTS	program for families wiinfants		plant under construction.	Livonia
		send resume to Boos Products/	Technician, PO Box		SHIPPING & RECEIVING	Oversee staff of 9, grant writing/	TruGreen ChemLawn	(810)231-0715	
so	ner weekend. Apply in per- n Roadside Veterinary Clinic		Technician, PO Box 701248, Plymourh, MI 48170 Fax to	MT. BRIGHTON	SHIPPING & RECEIVING at lawn equipment distributor-	Oversee staff of 9, grant writing/ reporting, coalition building	SCREEN PRINTING	(810)231-0716	
\$ <u>~</u> 	her weekend Apply in per- n Roadside Velerinary Clinic (8) 887-8313 IBORER FOR construction of	send resume to Boos Products/ Michigan Gear, 20416 Kaiser RJ. Gregory, Mi 48137 LAWN MAINT, Worker, 1uit time	Technician, PO Box 701248, Plymourin, MI 48170 Fax to (734)416-3810 Emait D.arawaixer99	MT. BRIGHTON Construction Laborers needed	SHIPPING & RECEIVING at lawn equipment distributor- ship No experience necessary- full time or part time. Mon-Fin	Oversee staff of 9, grant writing/ reporting, coalition building MSW/MA required Prefer expe- rence with 0-3 contration Res-	SCREEN PRINTING	(810)231-0716	WELDERS Helpers, Painters &
500 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	her weekend Apply in per- n Roadside Veterinary Clinic (48) 887-8313 IBORER FOR construction of neistorage buildings Must be ichanically inclined	send resume to Boos Products/ Michigan Gear, 20416 Kaiser Rd, Gregory, Mi 48137 LAWN MAINT, Worker, full time for lawn service. Prefer some- one with commercial lawn	Technician, PO Box 701248, Plymouth, MI 48170 Fax to (734)416-3810 Erra#	MT. BRIGHTON Construction Laborers needed to assist in the constructing of an 18-hole got course Apply in person or call (810)229-9581.	SHIPPING & RECEIVING at Lawn equipment distributor- ship No estperionce necessary- ful time or part time Mon-Fin days Apply 739 S. Mill St. Phymouth Call (734)453-6258	Oversee staff of 9, grant writing/ reporting, coalition building MSW/MA required Prefer expe- rience with 0-3 population. Res- ume to Women's Resource Center, 2980 Dorr Road, Brioht-	SCREEN PRINTING Experienced Guillotine Cutter for screen printing shop some shipping experience helpful	(810)231-0716 TEACHER ASSISTANT, full or part-time for accredited church daycare center.	WELDERS Helpers, Painters & FITTERS/ with 5 years experi- ence \$9-\$15/hour+Benefits YP Fab. Yostanti (734)
500 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	her weekend Apply in per- n Roadside Veterinary Clinic (48) 887-8313 IBORER FOR construction of neistorage buildings Must be ichanically inclined	send resume to Boos Products/ Michigan Gear, 20416 Kaiser RJ, Gregory, Mi 48137 LAWN MAINT, Worker, full time for lawn sence. Prefer some-	Technician, PO Box 701248, Plymourin, MI 48170 Fax to (734)416-3810 Emait D.arawaixer99	MT. BRIGHTON Construction Laborers needed to assist in the constructing of an 18-hole golf course. Apply in	SHIPPING & RECEIVING at lawn equipment distributor- ship No experience necessary- full time or part time Mon-Fin days Apply 739 S. Mall St.	Oversee staff of 9, grant wrting/ reporting, coalition building MSW/MA required Prefer expe- rience with 0-3 population. Res- ume to Women's Resource Center, 2980 Dorr Road, Brioht-	SCREEN PRINTING Experienced Guildobne Cutter for screen printing shop some	(810)231-0716 TEACHER ASSISTANT, full or part-time for accredited church daycare center.	WELDERS Helpers, Painters &

Thursday, April 27, 2000 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - 07

41 "Swanee"

84 Create a

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le to work in our warehouse Light assembly, pulling & pack-ing orders. Full or part-time. Medical benefits & holidays Call Nancy: (248) 380-8887

available

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WIXOM FIRM needs person to work in saw shop Full-time with benefits Call Mon -Fri 9-3pm (248)926-9797

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AS/400 PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST National needs Programmer to run IT needs Programmer to run II dept Must be proficient in RPG. Expensence with MAPICS, PC networking and client access helpful Send resume and pay history to Mr. Walker Van Mark Products Corp.

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sales experience, commercial account development skills, basic PC knowledge, and excellent oral/written communi-

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Some experience needed Good keyboard skills a MUST. Must be detail oriented. Good benefits and salary. Farmington CLERICAL Seeking several individuals to work as a team. Must be self-motivated, work mus-tie supervision and be de-pendable Please fax pendable Piease fax resumes Attn: Nancy Q (734) 641-1470 or mail to Hulls office. Please call Rose-Mane (248)352-0000 ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK P.O. Box 1011, Wayne, MI. 48184 Inmediate opening for a detail oriented individual in the ac-counting department. Responsi-bitues include. successful collection of delanguent receiv-CLINICAL ASSISTANT Full time needed for profes Signal of the antibologic for processional orthodonic practices located in Farmington Hills Experience preferred but will train if the attude is nght. Come work for an office that appreciates staff. ables from 45 days or older, presentation of various reports to management on collection status, and communication with management to ensure success of collection. Excellent compen-Fax resume: (248)738-8279 sation and benefits package Send Resume and salary requirements to: **CUSTOMER SERVICE** CUSTOMEN SERVICE Beautiful new office Computer expenence a must Please send or fax resume to: CMC Tele-com, 50481 W. Pontac Trail, Wixom, MI 48393 Fax: FCI AUTOMOTIVE 17197 N Laurel Park Dr. Livonia, MI. 48152 or fax resumes to (734)462-2058 You may also e-mail your resume to drawnet one (248)668-2812 CUSTOMER SERVICE/ Secre-tanal position for small office Must have good phone skills. Must be dependable. Send res-ume to: 54396 Pontac Trail, Mulford, MI 48381 or fax (248)67.6-0364. autorecruit @ loiconnect.com Visit us on the Web at www.forconnect.com E O.E. ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE (248)676-0364. ADMINISTRATOR CUSTOMER SUPPORT Busy Brighton sales office re-quires a full time, enthusiastic, Accounts Receivable Administrator in credit department wanttrator in credit department want-ed for auto supplier in Nov. Responsibilities include daily cash entry, researching account discrepancies, collection calls & entering credit/debit memo's Requires 1-2 years A/R exper-ence & strong PC skits. OAD expenence helpful Please send resume and callant contrato. quires a full time, enthusiastic, high energy individual to pro-vide customer support. Must be able to work in fast-paced environment. Qualified appli-cant should possess strong organizational skills, Windows 95/98 familianty, Word, Excel, & general data entry skills. resume and salary require-ments to: _ & general data entry skills. Company offers pay commen-surate with expenence and ben-Box #2547 Observer & Eccentric Surate with expenence and ben efit package. Send resume & salary requirements to: ELECTRONIC SOURCES 8002 W. Grand River, Sie B Brighton, MI 48114 Send resume & Newspapers 36251 Schookraft Rd Livonia, MJ, 48150 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT wanted Heavy typing skills, 75+wpm. Windows 98 with WordPerfect 80 and/or 90 exp \$25,000-\$30,000, full benefas, 9am-5pm. Brighton office. Call Judy (810)227-0119, ext. 200 CUSTOMER SUPPORT COORDINATOR wanted for Tier 1 auto suppler in Novi area Responsible for analysis, order entry & follow-up of OEM customer requirements thru actual shipment. Communi-cates with all internal depart

ASSISTANT Join the headquarters of major scompany located in Farmington Hills. Seeching pleasant profes-sonal demeanor with excellent on a fast-paced team. Microsoft Office skills Excellent pay & benefits.

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ADMINISTRATIVE

ASSISTANT

ANIMAL HOSPITAL

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BOOKKEEPER

Accounting software knowledge required

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DISPATCH ASSISTANT Full tume with progressive com-pany in Howell. Maintaining routs and dispatching service technicians. Fast paced emv-ronment and growth potential. Word processing skills desired Hours from 7am-4pm. \$10 50/ hour. Call for additional details at (8100229-2033 EOE ASSISTANT Full bme opportunity with com-pany in Howell. Assisting field sales reps and managers. Type 60+wpm, composing letters/ memos using word, lotus pre-ferred. Exceptional customer service abilities and interper-sonal skills. Responds promptly to customer requests. Salary 528K-S35K/yr. based on experi-ence. Call (810)229-2033 for further details EOE.

Executive or Legal Secretary Bloomfield Hills Fax resume (248)594-1189



munication skals, be raminar with a multi-line phone sys-tem and have word pro-cessing expenence Prior bank or loan expenence preferred however not re-quired Apply in person at any branch location Equal Opportunity Equal Opportunity

Employer First National Bank 101 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843

Fax resume to: (734)422-2221 Or call Joyce. (734)422-1111 FRONT OFFICE, Howell Charopractic Clinic, M-F, 1:45 to 7:30. Alternate Sat., 8:45 to 12:30 General office skills required. Moming shift available as well (517)546-4888 BOOKKEEPER Full/part-time for Farmington Hills property management company. Accounts Receivable and Payables, Payroll, General

LEGAL SECRETARY

Steward Christian, PO Box to' Sleward Christian, 686, Howell, MI 48843 MARKETING ASSISTANT

American Master Products American Master Products Must have good communication Support Marketing Department, Heal candidate will have Bach-elor's Degree in Marketing or Business and at least 1 year of work experience. Must possess strong analytical, organization-al, communication and multi-tasking skills. Proficiency with Excel is a must Direct mail Send resume & satary history to Kay Schmidt, P.O. Box 805, New Hudson, MI 48165 New Hudson, MI 48165

OFFICE ASSISTANT outgoing, self-motivated, willing to learn. Data entry, phones, tiling, å office machines skills needed Pleasant working environment. Resumes mailed to P.O. Box 1600 Brighton, MI 48116 or Fax to (810)225-4634

OFFICE ASSISTANT

OFFICE ASSTANT. Typing, computer & phone skills Will train with some expense. Benefit package Call for an appointment (734) 449-1600 OFFICE HELP. Large RV deal-

ership w/ corporate headquar-ters in Wixom is looking for a detail onented & energebc per-son to assist an overall office tasks, some computer & ac-counting knowledge helpful. Full time position w/ benefits (248)349-0900, ext. 201



OFFICE PERSONNEL needed New Hudson. ORDER ENTRY. Brighton com-

Entry position some Entry position. Good typing & communication skills required. Excellent benefits package, in-centive & bonus programs Call Rod at (248)486-8166 PART-TIME AUTO BILLER

PART-TIME AUTO BILLER needed for busy car dealership Hrs include Mon. & Thurs 4pm -9pm. Fin 2pm-6pm. Sat. 930am-4pm. Apply in person. Jay Chevrolet, 3372 W High-land Rd (M-59), Highland. Ap-prosumately 4 miles East of US23. Or Fax resume to: (248)889-1709 EOE

PART-TIME Bookkeeper, W-F 8-2, expenenced in AP, AR, purchasing & collections, for Brighton Publishing Co. Call Rosemary at (810)229-5726 PART-TIME TEMPORARY SECRETARY

Cleary College is seeking an in Farmington Hats looking to fall in Farmington Hats looking to fall ALL POSITIONS. Experience the Livingston Campus Finan-people Call Gary at Wohrene call Assistance office on a State Tride: (248) 932-8855 or temporary basis. General office fax resume to (248) 932-0904 and profecency with computer

LEGAL SECRETARY Biohon law firm seeks profes-sional with 3+ yrs. expenence & Microsoft Word proficiency. Submt resume: 225 E Grand seeking a full trie Receptionist River Ave. Ste 203, Brighton, MI 48116 LEGAL SECRETARY for Farmington Hils Law Firm. 25-35 hours/week, Flexible hours. Respond to PO Box 2334, Farmington Hils, MI. LEGAL SECRETARY 35 hours/ weekly. Requires typing, dicta ton, computer laterate & use of Microsoft Word Send resume to Steward Chrisban, PO Box RECEPTIONIST M. Jahs (248)355-0380

> SECRETARY - 40 hrs./wk. Must have good communication & computer skills \$12/hr. + fringe benefits Send resume. PO Box 701100, Plymouth, MI. 48170

Secretary / Receptionist Part-time secretary needed for non-smoking office. Vanous du-ties to include phone, typing and data entry. MS Word / Excel

knowledge a must (248)471-4500 Nova

OFFICE ASSISTANT Manufacturing oo in South Lyon is seeking an Office Assis-tant. Person must have expen-server with Windows 95 Sales & Engineering office. Applications, including Microsott Office currently located in Excel, Knowledge of purchas-systems a plus. Excellent orga-phones, travel arrangements suits are required, full time with and ordering supplies Exten-benefits. Please call Carol at Sve Currently located in Sve Currently located in the fail. Dutes include phones, travel arrangements suits are required, full time with and ordering supplies Exten-benefits. Please call Carol at Sve Customer contact. (248)437-1713, ext. 0 SECRETARY

PC skills required, expenence with Lotus & microsoft pre-ferred. High school diploma or equivalent. Related business/ secretarial courses a plus We offer a competitive compen-

sation and benefits package. Oualified applicants should for-ward resume with salary history/ requirements: CHICAGO RAWHIDE

26111 Evergreen, Ste. 30 Southfield, MJ 48076 EOE M/F/D/V

SECRETARY FOR fast paced Brighton Engineering Firm Must have Microsoft Ì

SECHETAHT FOH IN-home of-fice Exc. communication & organizational skills a must, 9ami-2pm. Moni-Fin preferred \$10/hr. Start ASAPI (810)231-9852 or fax resume to (810)231-9852 or fax resume to (810)231-6088

STAFF ACCOUNTANT Part-time, 20-25 hrs./wk. -flaxible hrs Accounts payable, receivables, pay-roll, Peachtree, Excel ex-penence a plus. \$12/ hr.

Piease send resume to: TG Fluid Systems USA Corp. 7854 Lochiin Dr., Binghton, MI 48116 or fax to (248)486-7980. Phone: (248)486-8950

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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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S9 50 hr minimum. Full medical, dental & life insurance Mon.-Fn, days Full time General office duties & scheduling incoming calls. Pay increases every month. Ventcorp Ar Duct Cleaning Nov. (248) 347 9300 Accurate, good personality, for a busy office Apply at Classic Window, 57245 Travis Rd.

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struction company. Excellent skutis, Microsoft, Excel-tent benefits. Call Eileen at (248)866-4252. SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST.

Brighton law office. Send resu-me' P O Box 542, Brighton, Mi 48116

office skills & be dependable Fax resume: (810) 225-2811. SECRETARY FOR in-home of-

cabon abaty is desired Base Ledger. Some expenence re-wage + commission Exciting guided Blue Cross health bene-work environment. Come join fits Fax resume to: (734) 761-1698 x 128 of Fax resume (734)669-8485 BOOKKEEPING CLERK for GENERAL CONTRACTOR

 MAC WIZARD
 EOE.

 Semanar firm seeking multi-talented, part-tume Mac wiz to manage date, graphics site and (248)383-2000 ext 202
 BOOKKEEPING CLERK for busy Bnghton C P.A firm. Basic accounting knowledge - bank ress, payroll taxes, data entry. Tax retum processing, general office, 5 yrs + exp. preferred ff you are ambitous, detail onent-ed, like a challenge & are



A/R PAYROLL, Data Entry -An PAYHOL, Data Entry -detail onented with above aver-age computer skills for busy homecare agency Excellent pay and benefits Family Nurse Care (810)229-0300

ACCOUNTING CLERK Automotive, Novi. Full time position benefits Dealership expenenc preferred (248) 426-9600

ACCOUNTING/ BOOKKEEP-, part-time Must be fluent OuckBooks software Flex-The hours Excellent pay Possible bonefits. Fax resume to (248)437-2970; or call Enc at (248)437-1717.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Accounting firm seeks a full time Accounts Payable Clerk who is dependable and detail onented. Must have prior comf.al oherited. Must have price com-puter expenence. Excellent benefit package Please send resume and salary require-ments to. Office Administrator, 44744 Helm, Phymouth Twp. MI 48170-6023

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ASSISTANT & CUSTOMER SERVICE * Customer Service Rep-* Customer Service Rep-Fuil Time, duties include answering phones, talong & entering profess into comput-er, assisting walk-in custom-ers, faing, etc. * Accounts Payable Assistant- Fuil Time, duties include faing, entering bits into computer, & other gen-eral office duties. For over 20 vrs we have

For over 70 yrs we have been supplying customers wr landscaping & grass seed products, both wholesale & etail We onde ourselves # tetat We proje ourserves in quality products & service. Should be a team oriented, self-motivated, positive indi-vidual who can work under pressure, & is willing to help where needed Should be familiar w/MS Word & Excel. Benefits include BC/BS medical/dental insurance 401K, vacation/sick time Fnendly & helpful staff

Please contact Michael. (810) 632-5640 or mail resu me: Rhino Seed & Land-scape Supply, 850 Old US 23, Brighton, MI 48114.

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× BRIGHTON ANIMAL Hospital: Bright Un Animal nospital Receptorist, computer skills preferred, flexible hours, com-petive pay, benefits Fax resu-me (810)227-0447, Or apply in person: 695 E Grand River, Brighton, 48116. (810)227-4351

BRIGHTON AREA: Our grow-ing company seeks a career oriented person to poin our team as the Customer Service Rep-resentative This challenging position requires an individual

The second secon BRIGHTON GENERAL Office work, shift starts at 1 pm. Full or Part Time (810)632-2000

CLERICAL ASSISTANT - per-manent, part-time M-F, 12-5pm. Great for college student. Call Aaron (248) 349-8990

CLERICAL ASSISTANT Seeking multi-tasked detail on-ented person General office functions and some limit and functions, and some light ac-counting duties. Casual, friendly work environment Excellent compensation & benefits Diversified Recruiters www.cobsdrc.com (248)344-6700 Fax (248)344-6704

Call For Other Openings! CLERICAL HELP WANTED VILLAGE OF MILFORD

The Village of Mitlord will accept resumes for a Clencal position. Applicant must have general office and computer expenence and have ability to work with numbers individual will deal directly with public and have a varety of dutes, including an-swerion choose processing barup an interview

CUSTOMER SERVICE profes-sional wanted for growing inter-net co. Generous pay/benefits (810)229-2139

GENERAL CONTRACTOR seelong part-time office help. 3 days per week. Data entry, AP, A/R and payroll. Good commu-most. Fax resurne to (B10)227-0144 or mail to 5295 S Old US 23, Suite B3, Bright-on M(48114 ed, like a challenge & are looking for a great place to work, send resume to: P O Box 454, Milford Mi 48381 on, MI 48114

GENERAL OFFICE help Entry level position available for self-starter. Office/Computer exper-ence a plus. Fax copy of resume to: 810-229-2514 or festime to: 810-229-2514 or mail to Sharp Industries, 5975 Ford Ct , Brighton, MI 48116

GENERAL OFFICE duties Bookkeeping skills Typing phone, pleasant personality Co with benefits This is a full time position, Send resume to Export Corp, 6060 Whitmore Lake Rd, Brighton, MI 48116 (810)227-6153

GENERAL OFFICE/ reception-ist Computer capabilities, full tst Computer capabilities, full benefits, 401K, pre-tax medical (248) 789-5130

GROWING CONSTRUCTION Major Human Resources Com-co, is looking for a full charge party seeks excellent communi-Accountant Must be Ourck cations and people skills ideal plus. Compensation to reflect perform expensence Please fax resume in confidence to (517)546-9396 or e-mail to ttg&ismi net

(8100229-2033 EOE

JERRY BAKER Gardening Catalog Company in New Hud-son is looking for customer senice reps & data entry opera-tors Flexible hours Scheduled pay raises Mothers and

tors Hexible hours Scheduled pay raises Mothers and students/we will work around your schedules Must type 40 wpm and be comfortable with computers Should have good phone skills Call Mary at (248)437-3000, ext. 228 to set ub an interview

vanety of duties, including an swering phone, processing pay-ments, data entry, and issuing permits. Applicants can send resumes to Village of Milord, Attn: Clerical Poston, 1100 Attantic, Milord, MI 48381. detail onented Previous A/P Deadline for submittal is May exp required, computer know-its an Equal Employment Oppor-tunty Employer. Werp Send resume & salary w/ exp Send resume & salary teruments to village of Milord, tunty Employer. Werp Send resume & salary teruments to village of Milord, tunty Employer. Werp Send resume & salary teruments to village of Milord, tunty Employer. Werp Send resume & salary teruments to village of Milord, tunty Employer. Milord, MI 48381. detail onented Previous A/P to Farmington Hits company. The Village of Milord, tunty Employer. Werp Send resume & salary teruments to village of Wilord, tunty Employer. Milord, MI 48381. tunty Employer. Milord, MI 48381. tunty Employer. Milord, Milord, tunty Employer. Milord, Milord, tunty Employer. Milord, Milord, tunty Employer. Milord, t

K TOOL CORPORATION H.R. Dept. P.O. Box 1004 Wixom, MI 48393

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RECEPTIONIST & payable cierk for a trucking co in Milford clerk for a trucking co in Milford Call (248)676-0188 or fax resume to (248)684-2137. **RECEPTIONIST - Weekends**

r private South Lyon country club. Computer & phone expenence helpful FAX: 248-437-9797.

RECEPTIONIST Full time, 35 hours, Livonia area Must have clear, pleasant voice & enjoy working with the public and paperwork. No com-puter skills necessary. Typing, filling abdities a must. Benefits Call 9am-5pm (810)773-3300

RECEPTIONIST Full or part-brne for fast paced property management company in Southfield Requires excel-In Southand neguties storm lent phone skills, Sight typing, computer knowledge & general office skills Send resume to J.J. P.O. Box 188 Southfield, MI 48037

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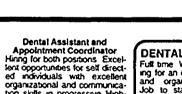
 Payroll functions for 225 employees and maintain personnel tain company procedures and silver Spring Dr. Apply in per-ad in interviewing Salary range S16-545K/yr and benefits Call
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 Manon Township is seeking a self motivated energetic indi-

Manon Township is seeking a self notivated, energebc indi-vidual as receptionist with clen-cal skills to provide assistance to Township Officials Must have excellent communication/ telephone skills, ability to work with public, typing & computer skills Experience preferred Of-

needed for busy RV dealership located in Wixom. Full time position is 40+ hrs. per week & offers a competitive benefit package Requires Sat & some eves (248) 349-0900 ext 213





tion skills in progressive High-land Dental Office Great working environment, benefits and growth potential CALI (248)887-3300, CALL DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time

for our growing practice in downtown Millford Please calt (248)685-2035 or fax resume to (248)684-2077.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time for our growing practice in downtown Milford Please call (248)685-2035 or fax resume 10. (248)684-2077.

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed Approximately 23 hrs per week. No weekends Exp pre-ferred but not necessary Call Sue at (810)227-2323

DENTAL ASSISTANT Energetic, team-on-ented assistant needed for busy, expanded office Part time, expenence preferred Livonia office (734) 591-3636 (734) 591-3636

DENTAL ASSISTANT for growing general practice in Novi Experienced Full time, Excellent pay (734) 425-2200 or pager (810)970-1999

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri & every other Sat. Hours vary. South Lyon office Please call for appoint-ment (248) 437-2008

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted for a speciality practice in Bright-on. Expenence helpful, but not essential Benefits available Call Paula at (810)225-9630

DENTAL HYGIENIST Full or part-time Starting 6 am Hamburg area (810)231-2424

DENTAL HYGIENIST DentiaL http://www. needed for family onented Mil-ford office Mon, Tues & Thurs, wffexible start date Some ben-efits offered (248)685-0941 DENTAL ASSISTANT - Are

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Are you an exceptional, enthusiasbic person with a commitment to excellence? We are seeking, a special full time experienced dental assistant to join our great dental team! Our office offers an excellent benefit package - we are ready to talk with you today! Don't delay, call now (734)930-0502. DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-time leading to full time for progressive Novi office. Com-petitive wages, vacation, per-sonal time, incentives, matching 401(k), uniforms. Position re-quires a team oriented individu-al willing to expand their

Contact Carol: (248) 471-0345



DENTAL HYGIENIST Full time We are internew ing for an enthusiastic, nea and organized this. and organized Hygienist. Job to start end of July Please call Carol for an interview. (734)449-2081 Whitmore Lake area

Want to be in a happy, fun-hiled, energetic dental practice with a caring boss? Part-time 2½ / 3 days/wk. Dental exper-nence preferred S E Livonia office Call (734) 522-5520

Cal (734) 522-5520 HYGIENIST FOR friendly Mil-

ford office, 1 or 2 evenings from 3pm-7pm. Contact Lisa (248)684-2280

HYGIENIST NEEDED. 3 days per week. Beginning June 12, call Sue at (810)227-2323

ORTHODONTIC CHAIRSIDE Assistant, part/full time, dental expenence preferred, will train gualified individual. We provide

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dualitied individual. We provide health insurance, paid holidays, vacations & retirement benefits, Send resume to, Dr. C. Gordon Niles, P.O. Biox 743, Binghton, Mr 48116

ORTHODONTIC

Full time orthodontic assistant is roui sime orinodonuc assistant is needed for our progressive and reputable practice. Phor orth-odontic or dental experience is preferred but not required We offer in office training, will train highly motivated person, excel-

benefits & atmosohere

autrusphere If you are enthusiastic and highly motivated this is a unique career opportunity. Please call (248)344-8400

Acceptionist - Caring per-son part time for our growing dental office in downtown Ma-ford Dental exp preferred Will-ing to train. (248)685-2035 or fax resume to (248)684-2077

al willing to expand their TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY periodontal skills



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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Medical office seeks expen-enced receptonist. Full time, excellent pay & benefits. Pay commensurate with expenence Ann Arbor/Phymouth area. Call Cathy: (734) 996-8763 **DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** For Westland/Livonia office Full/part-time Dental computer knowledge a must. Great office CARING INDIVIDUALS Cash Bonuses Available Cash Bonuses Available Home Health Aides HHA (on call) Homemakers /great doctors No Saturdays, enefits. Please call Kelly at. (734) 522-6470 or fax your

resume to (734) 522-6937 **DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**

Homemakers (no expenence necessary) RN (shrts available) LPN (shrts available) Nursing Students We have immediate openings in Brighton, Howell, Plymouth, Fowlennite, Pinchney and Non. All shrtts, flexible schedules, pleasant working errinronment. Mileage reimbursement and travel pay between pabents Benefits Available, Call (517):545-6779 or apply in per-son Mon-Fin, 9-1 at: Mercy Heathcare at Home, Son Mort-rit. 9-1 at: Mercy Healthcare at Home, located in McPherson Hospital 620 Byron, 3rd Floor West Wing Howell, Mi 48443

Help Wanted

Medical

CENA

Must be certified, basic caregry-er for elderly female dementia pabent Milford area (248)685-1743

CENA'S

CENA'S \$1,000 Ston-ON BONUS Our long-term care Sub-Acute/ Vent facility is seeking caring compassionate CENA's to full both part & full time positions Our facility offers competitive wages & a full benefit package Trailining classes held monthi-ly. For immediate consider-ation, please respond to INS of Howell, 3003 W. Grand River, (\$17)546-4210 EOE

FRONT DESK Receptionist ex-perienced, for Novi medical practice Very competitive ben-efit package. References. Fax resume to: (248)548-0819

FRONT OFFICE, Howell Chiro RECEPTIONIST - Camp per-son part time for our growing General office skills required. dental office in downtown Ma-ford Dental exp preferred Wilf-ing to train. (248)685-2035 or fax resume to (248)684-2077

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TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY for outstanding person to ful patent Coordiantor position, in dynamic, people-oriented den-tal practice. We value energy cheerfulness & open communi-cation. Please call Chris, Mon-Frl, 8am-Spm at (810)229-9346.

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Recycle HODE TOWNTM $\langle \lambda \rangle$ Our team is searching for the right person to join us Part to full time in Phymouth. If you have excellent clinical and com-munication stuffs and are exce-

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DENTAL ASSISTANT

ed about quality dentistry, call (734) 455-2890

skalls Expenence preferred Or-foe open three days per week Send resurne to Myrna Schitter, Clerk, 2877 W. Coon Lake Road, Howell, Mi 48843 or fax (\$17)546-6622 Immediate Opening

D8 - GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIV NG - Thursday, April 27, 2000



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Thursday, April 27, 2000 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - D11 MULTIFAMILY SOUTH LYON . baby items, SOUTH LYON. If you have it HOWELL ALL ADS TO APPEAR moving in sale. Sundance household goods, misc. Multi they will come, City wide Meadows Sub, Furniture, lots ple family sale. 501 Welling-garage sale, April 29 & 30. of kids stuff. Coon Lk. Rd. 1 ton. Sal. only. 9-3pm Travel from Sub to Sub, door mL. W. of D-19. Fri/Sal.

SOUTH LYON - Huge moving the way. You can't afford to miss this event. As an added bonus on Sat. April 29 our local merchants will also be sole, is uniture, antiques, clothing, kids stuff & tools. Something for everyone, 4:28 thru 4:30, 94pm, 765 West Hills Dr., Hidden Creek Sub, N. off 9 Mile, W. of Pontlac Tr. conducting a Sidewalk Sale. Monday May I is Spring Monday May Cleanup Day.

South Lyon Major moving sale. Thurs. thru Sal. Idam-Apn. Furniture, household, tools, fishing equipment, boat & trailer, garden tools, new tems each day. 10 Mile ; between Diaboro & Rushion, 9329 Atwood Dr. Oakwood Meadows Sub. (248)437-1042.

MILFORD - Moving Sale, 225 S. Houghton, Sal. April 29, 10-2 pm. Furniture, house-hold items, glassware, misc. SOUTH LYON - Thurs. 27, Frt. 28, 9-5. Eagle Pointe Sub. 10 Mile/Martindale. 2830 Debburood Crt. be-tween Commerce & Cooley Lake. off Duck Lake Rd. QUALITY kids clothes, priced

SOUTH LYON area Parents of Twins & Triplets Ì having mom to mom sole, Sat. Apr. 29th. 9-Ipm. No Strollers, 504 ad-mission. 288 N. Warren Sc. Kiwanis Hall, behind South

MILFORD APR. 29 & 30, 9-5pm. Antiques & collecti-bles, 12600 Willmill, S. of Lyon Hotel Commerce, W. off Pleasant SOUTH LYON kitchen table set, elder care items, 2 stu-dent desks, household items, MILFORD MISC. household books, & etc. Huge Sale - BEAUTIFUL MATCHING oak 23900 Griswold, S of 10 ML crib/dresser, exc. cond. 3 yrs. Thurs, Fri, Apr. 27, 28, old. \$500. (248) 476-3776 Items, 405 Hickory at Center St. 9-5 Frt/Sat, Apr. 28 & 29. 94pm.

MILFORD 399 Ravineside. SOUTH LYON multi-family sale. Lots of misc. Corner of 10 mile & Martindale. 4-27,289-5pm. 4-299-12pm off Milford or South Hill Rd., Heritage Hills Sub. April 29-30, 9-4. at NORTHVILLE MOVING sale. Quality antiques. 6 Manny rocker circa 1850-60. 2 En-glish Windsor arm chairs cir-ca 1850-60. Rocking chair. Very nice small oak hallseat. (248) 348-8027 SOUTH LYON- 1024 Oxford. Sub. W. of Martin's Hard-ware. Apr. 29-30, 9-5. Big! SOUTH LYON- 924 Hearth-SOUTH LYON 924 Hearth-side off 10 Mile, off Welling-ton, mom of turins, going out of toddler business! Little Tikes, high chair, swing, bot-ties, Exersaucer, clothing 0-57. Halloween costumes. Laurn swing, picnic table & umbrella, oak curio clock, much morel 8-5. Apr. 29-30. NORTHVILLE APRIL 28, 29. 9-5. 840 Scott, N. 7 Mile. 4 Mile W. Sheidon. Washer, dryer, bikes, clothes, many

SOUTH LYON. 3 Family, April 28 & 29, 93. Big & Tall Mens clothing (34 XLI), vari-ety of good toys, tos, small appliances, entertainment Rd. cross Chilson. April 28 & PINCENEY 9-4PM Fri & Sat, 29, 9-5pm. Something for Apr. 28 & 29, weather per-everyone. mitting. 340 William. appliances, entertainment center, girls & baby clothes, mens large & womens size 10 & larger clothing, old treasures, 555 Wellington D of UKD-PG PINCENEY MOVING Sale! Dr., off 10 Mile Rd.

> PLYMOUTH 50888 Equestrian. Multi-family, Chestwick CL. in Andover Lakes Sub, off N. Territorial/ W. of Ridge Rd. Thurs. Sat. 8-5. Country collectible/small misc. 871 Norchester, W. of appliances & Christmas illems.

SOUTH LYON. April 27-30, 8am-3pm. 6159 W. 6 Mile, 1st house E. of Pontiac Tr. Great variety of items.

401 W. Liberty. off Pontiac Tr.

SALEN TWP. Moving sale. 8925 Chubb Rd., 1st house S. sheives, entertainment cer-ters, furniture, wood stove w/blower, dog kennel, lawn tractor, 20 fl. travel trailer, food smoker, canoe,' Ford Cube tan. 300 Donovan St. (Able off Reese or Lottie off Pontiac Tr. to Donovan.) of 7 mile. Tractor, brush hog & blade, cement mixer, tools. home appliances, etc. April 27-29, 8am-5pm. SALEM TWP. BIG BARN SALEI 5 family. Antiques. furtiture, nice stuff, dishes, household, tables & chairs, nice saddle, + much morell Thurs. Frt Apr. 27-28, 8:30-6 6041. J. Mar.

goods. toys. much morel April 29, 30; 9-5pm.

235 W. Lake St , April 28 & 29,9-5

garage sale, 845 Huntin Dr April 29 & 30 8 30 4p

ALL NEW Queen size, warrant

SOUTH LYON FILUST BEEI New Items Only Sat. 4-29. & Sun. 4-30; 10-4: Pontiac Tr./ Everygreen, 4 ml. S. of 11.

Cheny, hand carved 4 poster rice bed, nighstand,dresser with tri-loid mirror, high boy. Unused-still in box. Cost \$5000, Sell \$1950 (248)350-8864

BRAND NEW, Name brand

UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

ANTIQUE OAK diging table, 4

SOUTH LYON. Trotters Pointe Sub. sale April 28-30. 8-4 pm. 11 Mile/Pontiac Trail.

Household Goods

1950'S BLONDE Full size Bed 1950'S BLONDE Full size Bod-room set, \$200. During rm. table/4 chairs \$200, 1950's Breakfront \$300, Octogan cof-fee table \$100, 2 scales, 1 platform, 1 hanging, Misc. items. (248)437-1957

3 PC. LIVING room set, sola, loveseat, chair. Leather & up-holstered. like new, only 2 yrs. old. \$1200/best. (248)486-5235

ESTATE

SALE

Changing Ownership

Atchinson House B&B

Everything

Must Go!

Saturday, April 29

501 W. Dunlap

Northville, MI

ANTIQUES

Wardrobes• Beds

Love Seats

Dining Sets • **Buffet**

Murphy Bed Showpiece

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COLLECTIBLES

Framed Oils

Old & Modern Scenes

For Further Information

Call 248-449-6699

OVER 70

11am - 6 pm

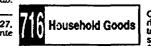
BRAND NEW King size mat-tress set. Never used, still in package. Warranty. Can deliv-er. Sel for \$399, asking \$339. (734) 604-8946

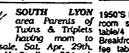
queen mattress set, retails \$599, sell \$169. Call Laurie (734) 604-8946

BRASS TWIN-SIZE head board, & metal frame (2). \$100/ set. Singer sewing machine & cabinet \$200. (810) 632-5542.

reproduction cane seal press back chairs. Ornate queen brass bed, 2 oak night stands with beveled glass doors. Call (248)347-0763. BEDROOM SET: Sold

ALL NEW Closen S26, warant ed, pillow top mattress set, brass plated headboard & trame. Still in package, \$275. Can be seen in Brighton. (810) 229-0864 (517)287-9079





NOVI. HOUSEHOLD goods, baby clothes & toys. Village Oaks Sub. 9/Meadoubrook, 22709 Winfield 4/27. 28, 29

2863 Simsbury Dr., Pheasart Brook sub off M-36 W. of Whitewood, Thurs./Frt. 8-12. SOUTH LYON. 4-28 to 4-30, 9-4:30. Trotters Pointe, 1132 Equestrian. Multi-family, Sal. 8-4. Furniture, toys, etc.

PLYMOUTH - Hugel Frt., Sat., 8-4 Auto parts, boating items, tools, antiques, furniture, lin-

ens, housewares, etc. M-14 to Gotfredson, N. to 8849 SOUTH LYON. April 29, 30: 8-12. Fishfinder, Lynx trons, golf bags, records & 8 track tapes, stereo w/record play-er, furniture, bikes, Power Rider, Statmaster, 401 W.

> SOUTH LYON. April 27-30; 9-5pm 2X-3X men's clothes, corner pine dinette, fridge., pie racks, glass & brass shelves, entertainment cen-

SOUTH LYON. Eagle Heights Sub. (11/Martindale) Sale. Many homes. Household

SOUTH LYON. Misc. Item

SOUTH LYON. Multi family

HOWELL -MULTI Family Sale. April 27-28, 9-5, 2455 Seluxyn Dr. M-59 to Oakarest to Seluxyn Dr. Something for everyone, no junk here! ITEMS HOWELL GARAGE sale April 27, 28 & 29, 9-5, 1360 Central Everything must go. SALE??? Let us place an ad for HOWELL HUGE Garage sale. 3 families, antiques, furni-ture. 3851 Argentine. April 27, 28, 29, 10-5. 2 Miles N. of M59 on Argentine. HOWELL MOVING sale. 266 HOWELL MOVING sale. 266 Castlewood, off Oak Grove Rd. Ft. April 28,96 pm. HOWELL MULTI-FAMILY. 471 County Farm Rd. off Norton. Kids stuff galore! er shell, antiques. 7492 W. 7 Household tems, Fri Apr. 28, 9-4, Sal. Apr. 29, 9-12. Sale. Maple table w/4 chairs, china cabinet, old wood apple

HOWELL RUNNAGE Sale -United Methodist Church 1230 Bower, Thursday April 27, 1-7pm, Friday April 28, 1000 - 100

Baby eaur . (off Bull Run). Baby items, toys and more! Thurs. Sat. 9-4.

& Saturday, 4-28 & 29, 9-5.

HAMBURG - 9715 & 9775 HOWELL SAT. 4-29; 9-4pm. Galatian Dr., crafts, house Household, furniture, collecti-

710 Sunday, April 30, 2000 **Estate Sales** ESTATE SALE

Absolutely Free

SEARS ELECTRIC dryer,

works, but needs timer re-placed. (248)437-4917

SMALL RIDING Lawn Mower. Does not run. (810) 231-9503

WHITE MARBLE landscaping, & picket fencing, 1140 Garden

WOOD storm windows 31x65,

30x59, screens & inside storm windows. (810)227-7215

WOODEN SWINGSET w/slide, you take down & haul, fair cond. (248)685-9734

ANTIQUE SALE

ANTROUE SALE Furniture 10-40% off, glass (\$21 or more) 30% off, gold jewelry 30% off, comic book collection 20-50% off, Lake Chemung Okses, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell, Thurs, Fr.

Sat. 1-5pm. (517)546-8875, (517) 546-7784

ANTIQUES BOUGHTI Post-

cards, china cups/saucers, pa-per dois, floral dishes, perfume

BR. SET: chest of drawers, dresser w/double glass mirror, metal bed, comforter, skirt, wn-

dow treatments, bedding, \$550 takes all, 1930's Wateriall/Art

Deco dining room set, buffett, china cabinet, table, 6 chairs, \$800 (reduced) (810)220-1282

SEEKING CRAFTER'S

Historic Home Tour for Prome-nade Tecumseh, May 20821, Tecumseh, MI. 10'x10' booth' \$50. 517-423-3740

SEEKING CRAFTER'S

for Historic Home Tour Promenade Tecumseh, MI, May 20 & 21, 10-6pm (517)423-3740, 10'x10' \$50,

SPICER ORCHARD'S

Showny Fastival Craft Show * June 10, 11. *Candy Apple Cruise & Craft Show * Sept 3. * Apple Country Arts & Crafts Fairl *

Sept. 9 & 10 Crafters needed. All shows are

not juned. For info. please call Heather Spicer at (810)632-9848

POTLUCK

AUCTION

OLE GRAY NASH AUCTION

202 S. Michigan Ave

Howell, MI

There are 10 different consignees setting up their preasures for this night's auction. We know thus far, there will be glassware, paper products, household & doms from new to old Come join us for an interesting evening! Come of Caraty

Gary T. Gray

Auctioneer

517-546-2005

EQUIPMENT AUCTION!

Sun. May 7, 2000 at noon. Imlay City Fairgrounds, corner of I-69 & M-53 Large selection

including farm tractors, loaders.

backhoes, lawn & garden, close-out equipment from a car deal-ership e-mail wbstrequip@aol or saie site (727)448-3064 or (810)749-8836 for fiver

April 29th, 7:00PM

Auction Sales

www.tecumseh.org

www.tecumseh.org

Arts & Crafts

(248)624-3385

Antiques/

Collectibles

& picket fencing, 1140 Gard Rd. Millord, (at Mont Eagle)

1st ANNUAL

Pine & Shade

Tree Auction

• Blue Spruce •

• White Spruce •

• White Pine •

• Maple •

4375 Whitmore Lake Rd.

Ann Arbor, MI

Geusson Initial at &

than go West to What me Lake Rd, then

Suthapport 3 miles to action Northod

Ban gri Smini

12:00 8008

250 Beantiful

Bise Service Trees

• Red Plac 6' & Up

and a few crimson

20 Bradford Pear

don't miss this

ng.

109

She for sell print to 9 ad 12

100+ White Some 4'-6'

100 White Pine 5' to 10'

Mapies will include rod, silve

If you need one tree of 100,

opportunity to pick up some

Londers will be on hand to

Delivery and/or installation

can also be arranged at the auction. All trees are balled and burlapped or potted.

Owner: Quality Tree

Transplanting Supply L.L.C.

Call the ewser, Brece

for questions...734-662-1603

Braun & Helmer

Auction Service, Inc

Am Arbor (734) 665-9646

(734) 995-9135

Saline (734) 994-6309

(734) 429-1919

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLE

AUCTION

Sunday, April 30th

1:00 p.m.

OLE GRAY NASH

AUCTION

202 S. Michigan Ave

Howell, MI

Parlor table with hidden lap des

- 60's; Fisher Body badges primtive tools; mantel clocks chenite bedspreads; drapes & material from 40-50's; virtage

Gary T. Gray.

Auctioneer

517-546-2005

CLEAR OUT

vour garage

or attic

and make some

extra cash at it.

Advertise a

garage sale in our classified

clothing; software; much more

great trees for your yard!

High Bred White Cedar

Thurs., Fri. Sat. - April 27, 28 & 29 -9am-5pm each day 11035 Buno Road - Brighton Old U.S. 23, Spencer E , L-Van Amburg to Buno

NOTICE

Pursuant to state law,

a sale will be held at

National Self

Storage of Highland

1574 Alloy Parkway,

Highland, MI

on 5/24/00 at 4 p.m.

The following goods will be sold

John Loar

Space #RV-23

1 Ford Mustang 1982

BRIGHTON + too much to list. Thurs.Sat. April 27-29, 9-4 7171 Brighton Rd, E of Bauer Amourg to Bolho Lawyer moving to N.Y., Law books, Mission-style & Frank Lloyd Winght furn. Art Deco Items, Bauhaus & Eames chairs, movie memorabilia incl. BRIGHTON SAT, & Sun Apr. 29 & 30, 9 to 4pm. 468 S. Third Street. HIGHLAND - Gigantic moving sale. 27 year collection goes orig Casablanca & Sea Hawl posters & others, Monroe Dolls Janis Jopin, Baatles, Star Vars, Dali, Picasso, Max, & Labadang pints, paintings, Harpers Weekly, Old phono-graphs, Pinball, Rules & shot-BRIGHTON SAXONY Sub. 6268 Stephen, corner of Sid-ney, Fri & Sat., Apr., 28 & 29, 9-5pm. Some collectibles, tools, furniture, etc. Must see. 6268

grans, Findan, huise a stor-guns, Surround Sound system desks, bookcases, files, copier, fax, computers, video camera, houseful of Quality - Allserv Inc. (248) 634-5500 BRIGHTON, 250 Beaver SL Sat. Apr. 29th. 9-5pm. Fridge. TV's. sectional sleeper & etc.. BRIGHTON 3333 Moraine Dr. & Waycross, Off Pleasant Valley, Household goods, Fri & Sai Apr. 28, 29, 95pm Cash, VISA, MC, Disc .-- Nos --8

HOWELL BY M & H Estate Sales 3440 Bigelow N. of M59, W. of Latson April 27-29, 10-4pm. Our Numbers Only

9:30 Thursday

9:30 Thursday Full house! Victonan sofa, set-tee and br. set, mahogany br. set, dining set, end and occa-sional tables, marble top tables, oak table, sleeper sofa, chairs, tamps, old prints, Roseville, McCoy, Van Binggle, Sterling flatware, widdire prints, chira, chase drotse dosts those 28th, 29th; 10.4. Multifamily. Hunter to N. Christine to 2722 & 2742 Jennifer, Wood-land Hills Sub. 2 dining sets. washer, dryer, bar stools. washer, dryer, bar stools, dressers, bed, wardrobe, toys, lamps, microwave, household items, misc. parware, whome prins, china, glass, clocks, desks, books, records, appliances, Vintage clothing, rowboat, lawn mower, tools, costume jewelry, linens, much much more. BRIGHTON. MULTI family. April 27, 28, 29. 9am. No carly birds. 925 Alpine Ct. Garage Sales Oakland FARMINGTON HILLS - April 27 to 29, 9-6. 36888 Ashover Dr., SE corner of 9 & Halsted. NEW HUDSON Martindale Meadows sub. sale. April 27,28,29 9am-4pm. Pontiac trail & Martindale rd. lots of great stuff.

Partor table with hidden tap desic Victorian diresser, marble top; Walnut dresser, trunk 50's desic chairs, partor tamp table: books, Farm Batards by Will Cartelon 1882; McGuttey Reader 1800's; Battle Cry 1887, Riley Child-Rhymes 1905, costume jeweizy incl. Triat & Lisner & miss; classivare Depression, Staffordshire cat milk phoher, Luray, Cirech canster set Garage Sales/ Ð Moving Sales Luray, Czech canster set, complete Nontake service for 12 complete Nontake service for 12 plus serving pieces; Hummels -Apple Tree Girt, Chamney Sweep, Busy Student, Royal Datton - The Carpenter 1989; U of M program - 60's; Fisher Body badges primitive tools; mantel clocks

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

BRIGHTON • Apr. 27-29, 9-? 5043 Walsh Dr. off Old US 23 between Grand River & Spencer, Beanie Bables, misc.

BRIGHTON · April 28-29, 8 5, 9640 Alger, off US 23, ½ mL N. of Hilton. Furniture, crib, toys, appliances, clothes, etc.



Galatian Dr., crafts, house-hold items & treasures. April 28 29, 9-5

HOWELL 2 house garage sale. 50 & 71 Meadouvieu between Grand River & Golf Club Rd. Tools, electrical, bunk bed, desk, books, puz-zles, freezer & clothes, Friday & Setwelay 4.29 & 20 QS

off the ad cost.

What a Dealiji GIVE US A CALL

DO YOU HAVE LEFT OVER **GARAGE SALE**

BRIGHTON- 3695 Flint Rd.

off Hilton. Sat. only. Apr. 29. 8 3. Something for everyonel

BRIGHTON. FRI/SAT.

BRIGHTON - Huge Salet April 28 29, 9-4. Antiques, tools, electronics, toys, kids/adult clothes, household, furniture + more, 7311 Brighton Rd.

BRIGHTON . Moving Sale.

Sat.-Sun Bam-5pm. Garden tools, riding mower, kitchen items, weight bench. 3419 Diane St., at Hilton/US23

BRIGHTON - Something for everyone. Tools, clothes, Jew-elry, sports, knick-knacks, games, etc. April 28 & 29, 8 Spm. 7665 Darlene, 2 miles N. of Grand River off Hacker. Pain or Shine

BRIGHTON - Stop! Don't miss

these garage/moving sales. Lots of men's/women/kids clothes, toys, baby tiems, fumiture, sporting goods & retired Beanie Bables. April 27 & 28, 8:30am-3pm, 776 & 802 Oakridge, off Rickett Rd.

BRIGHTON . Tons of toys

sale, April 27, 9-noon. Legos books, wagon, Pokemor cards, 4459 Elderberry Dr.

of Sid-

Rain or Shine

GARAGE

SALE

April 27, 28, 29, 30

10-6 (Thurs-Fri)

10-4 (Sat-Sun)

2524 M-59

in the garage behind

Hair Creations Hair Salon

Beanie Babies, Guns, Tools

New Toys, Russian Dolls,

Pon Machine, Movies

Something For Everyone!

HAMBURG - April 28-29, 8-3, 10500 Bob White Beach, off Pine Biuff. Household, girls ciothes (18-24mo), antiques.

HAMBURG- MOVINGI 7833

Howard St., Orchard Village Sub., off M-36 April 29-30, 8-?. 7 pc. dining w/china cabinet, sofa sleeper & reclin-

er, twin br. set, yard orna

ments, Craftsman joiner/ planer, holiday decorations, clothing, misc. Cash only.

sale. 27 year collection goes Tools, household, clothes, an

tiques, camper, wood boat. Dunham Lake, Tipsico/M-59. 1315 Grebe, April 29, 9-5pm. May 6 & 7, 9-5pm.

HOWELL - 3 family garage sale. April 27, 28, 9-5 pm. M 59 & S Hacker Rd. at Shadowland Sub follow signs

HOWELL - Big 5 family huge oarage sale. 728 S. Walnut.

HOWELL furniture, an-tiques, little tyke toys, baby/ kids clothes. 1466 Argentine S/M 59. April 27-29, 9-5

HOWELL - Moving sale, 4220 Timberview Dr., off Brighton

HOWELL - Multifamily sale.

Lakeshore Pointe Sub. 4/27-29, 9am-4pm. Baby. kids. furniture, household.

bles, clothes, too much to mention. 423 W. Washington.

April 28, 29, 9-?

of kids stuff. Coon Lk. Rd. 1 ml. W. of D-19. Fri/Sat. 8:30-1 or while supplies last.

MILFORD - 2 families, lots of

kids stuff, entertainment cen-ter, etc. Fri. & Sat. 9-5, 11til St.

across from Methodist church.

MILFORD - April 28-29, 9am-5pm, 445 Crystal (by Back Yard Birds). Antiques, brass bed, round table, chairs, iron

wheels, wicker, glass, prints, frames, lots of stuff.

MILFORD - Multi Family. 2830 Debbluood Crt., be

to sell, lawn tractor, imple-

ments & snowblade, toys, misc. household. Thurs, Frt.

Sal. 9-5

Valley.

misc

Brookville Rd.

6941 7 Mile

Angle, 1 mile E. of Pontiac Tr.

SAMPLE ADS

Morn, you're the best in the You're

HAPPY Mother's Day to the world's greatest Love, Jennifer & Chris

MOM, Happy Mother's

Day! We Love you! From

Jim, Peggy and Ginger

universa coolest. Love, Scott only \$2 extrat 3

Rose or Hearts

AFTER YOUR

you under the <u>House-</u> hold goods section and we will charge you 1/2

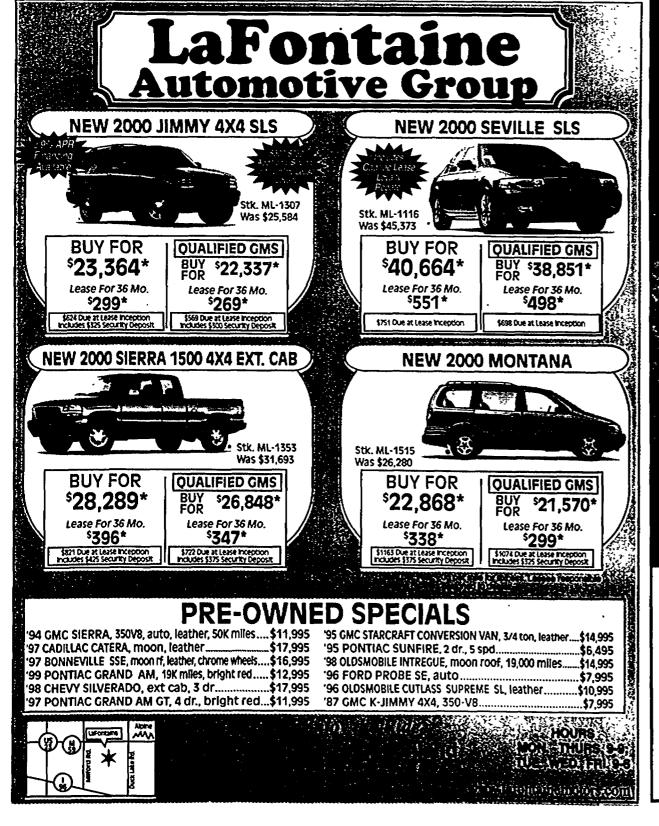
FOWLERVILLE - 12 Family

& milk crates, pine trees, dishes, tools & crafts, an-tiques. April 27-29, 9am-6pm. S. of Fourentile, take Layton to 2047 Damman Rd.

10am Ipm

FOWLERVILLE 9272 Lamor

BRIGHTON - 2 Family funi-ture. Misc. household goods, & Sports trading cards & furniture. toys. misc. April equip. 4142 Higherest, Brigh-ton Rd. & Clifford area. April 27, 28, & 29, 9-3pm. GREEN OAK/S. Lyon. 9850 Fonderosa, 1.3 miles W. of



ift from

Send a personal Mother's Day greeting to your one and only Mom! Let her know just what she means to you and tell her how much you love. her in a Happy Mother's Day ad.

Your ad will appear in the May 10/11 edition of this newspaper. For just \$9.00 you can give your Mom three lines of heart felt sentiment that she will save forever! \$2.50 for each additional line and \$2.00 for a rose or heart graphic.

HURRY -The deadline to place your ad is May 8 at 3:30 p.m.

Call one of these numbers below to place your ad today!

South Lyon Herald	(248) 437-4133
Northville Record:	(248) 348-3022
Novi News	(248) 348-3024
Milford Times/The Times	(248) 685-8705
Livingston County Press	
Brighton Argus	



D12 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, April 27, 2000





1

D14 -GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, April 27, 2000

. . .



When you can only invest a few dollars a month, you'd better make sure they're working hard for you. Try Series I Bonds. You can get started with just \$50. They're guaranteed to stay ahead of inflation for 30 years, and you can buy them where you bank, work, or through the new U.S.

Capture the fastest growing market area. Readers are looking to drive the deals they want! Our Car & Truck Dealer Directory is the perfect place to invite buyers to your dealership.

USED DEALERSHIPS!

new & used car & truck dealer directory For just \$50 a week

or \$75 for both New & Used Dealers your ad will:

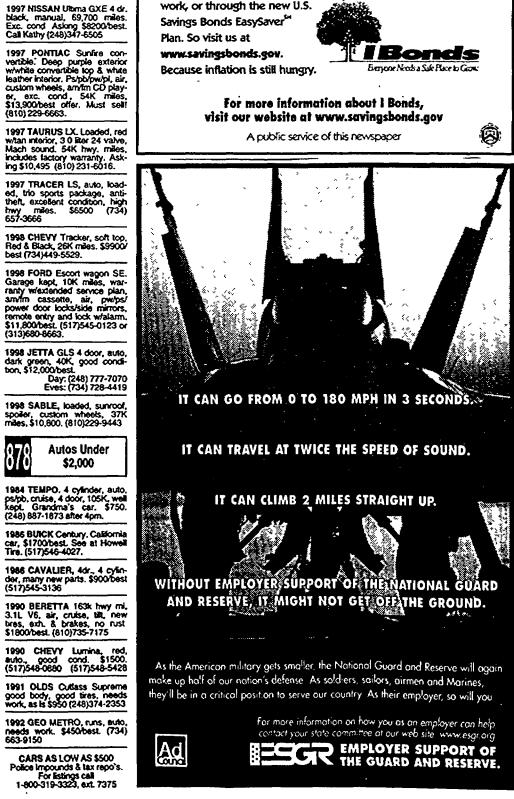
• **Be noticed - twice!** We run in the Classified auto section of your Sunday Brighton Argus & Livingston County Press editions; as well the Classified Auto section of the Thursday South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Northville Record & the Novi News. •That's over 54,000 combined subscribers!

• Be given a number on our bright & colorful map to show your location, location, location!

Deadline is Wed. at 5pm, except during holidays. Price & size of ad is subject to change according to volume of advertisers.

Call Sandy today at: toll free (888) 999-1288 ext. 227





1

1997 CIVIC LX 4dr., 5 speed, air, electric pkg, cruise. Exc. cond. \$10,300 (517)548-4540

Thursday, April 27, 2000 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - D15





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COMMERCI

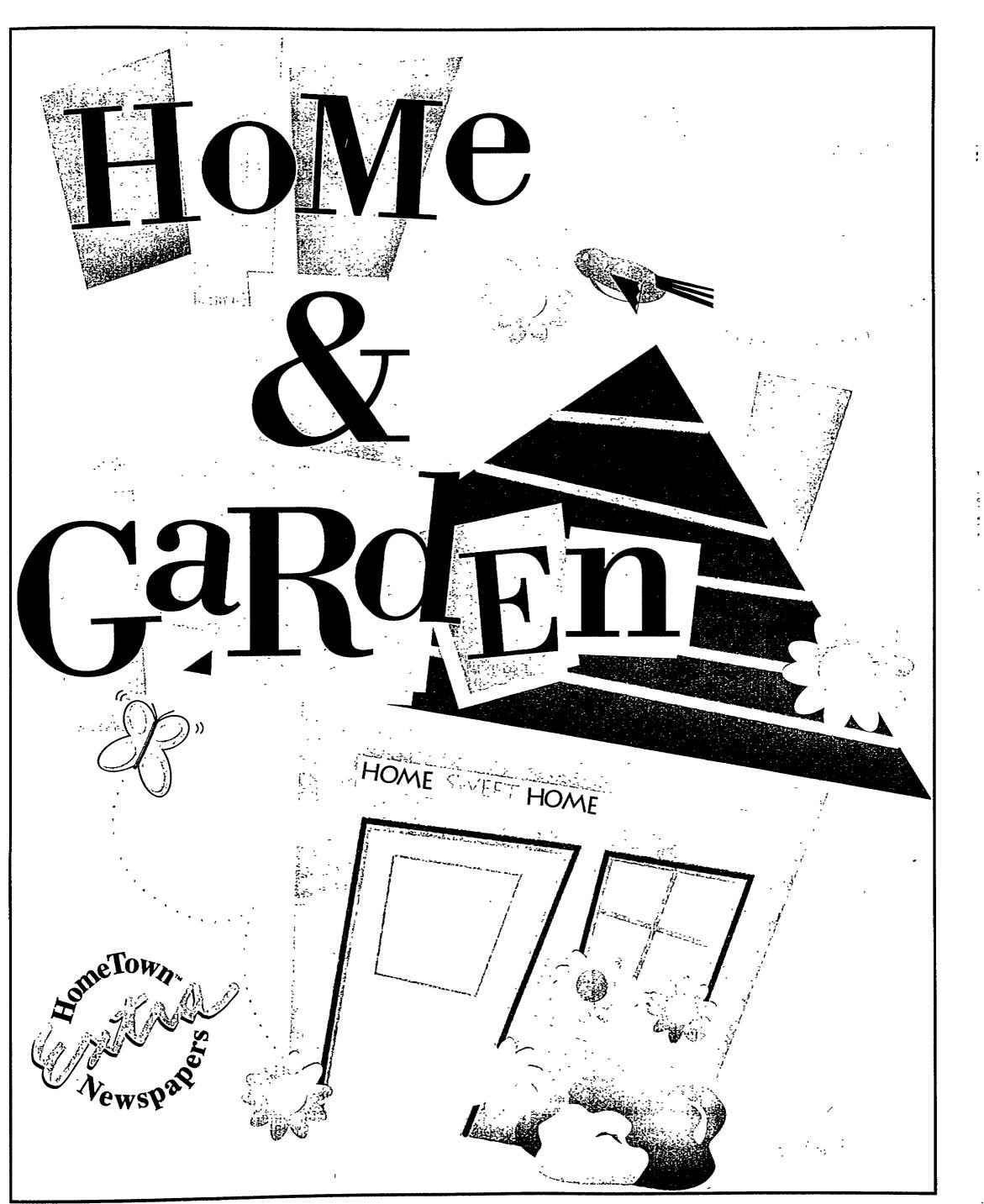
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Mon. - Thurs. 7:00 am - 7:00 pm Fri. 7:00 am - 6:00 pm

CORNER OF HICKORY RIDGE ROAD & M-59 IN HIGHLAND

10-

OPEN SATURDAYS 10-4 • 0.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE • OPEN SATURDAYS • 0.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE • OPEN SATURDAYS 10-4 • 0.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE



A supplement to the South Lyon Herald • Milford Times • The Times • Northville Record • Novi News

see the proceeding of the second method

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Misclassified in the 18th century, but still beloved, today a geranium by any other name needs basic care including, daily sunlight, proper soil, water and light feeding.

What's in a Name?

Uncovering the geranium's true identity

By Karen Wilson COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Botanical nomenclature, with all its Latin names, is confusing at best. So, it's no surprise that once people become comfortable with a plant name, they resist attempts by botanists to change it.

Unfortunately, plant names do change, usually because plants were misclassified when the binomial plant-naming system was adopted in the 18th century.

That's what happened with geraniums - or at least, the plants we call geraniums.

When they were introduced into Europe in the 17th century, botanists thought they were another species of the genus geranium, the perennial plant we commonly call cranesbill, and an established garden plant in Europe since Roman times.

When the mistake was discovered several decades later, the plants were renamed to the right genus, pelargonium. By that time, however, people were so used to calling them geraniums, that the name stuck.

Whether you call them geraniums or pelargoniums, caring for them is the same.

According to Gerald Stewart, all geraniums need four basics to thrive. These are:

1.) At least four hours of daily sunlight. The exception is the golden-leafed zonals, which do better

- in bright shade, since their leaves tend to sunburn.
- 2.) A well-draining, acidic soil.
- 3.) Watering only after the soil is thoroughly dry all the way through, if in a pot; or a couple of inches down, if in the ground.
- 4.) Frequent, regular, light feeding with a balanced fertilizer.

Stewart advises double-potting of containerized plants growing in full sun, "so the sun doesn't cook the roots. Just put the planted pot inside a second pot, which will shade the roots and keep them cool."

The main pest of geraniums is the geranium budworm, a caterpillar that burrows into the unopened buds and devours them from the inside. Primarily active during the spring, geranium budworm can be successfully controlled with a few applications of Bacillus thuringiensis, or Bt, available at most garden centers and nurseries under a couple of brand names.

PRUNING

Pruning requirements differ, depending on the type of geranium. Following are some general guidelines:

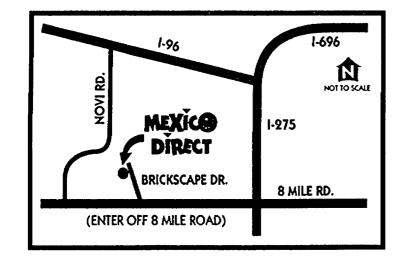
Regals, also known as Martha Washington geraniums, which produce the largest and showiest

Continued on 22





Chimeneas © Circle of Friends Talavera Pottery © Urns & Piñatas









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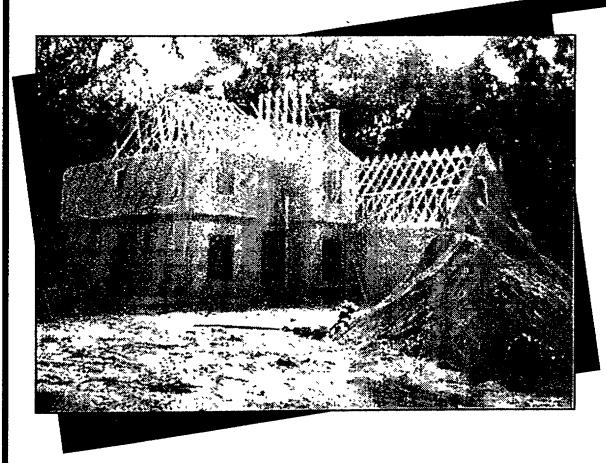


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April 2000 + EAST HOME'& GARDEN -3 3

HoMe & GaRden

Toolbox

The right gear makes tackling home repairs safe and effective

By Priscilla Lister COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Now that you own your home, your home is now all yours.

No longer can you call your landlord when you have household emergencies or appliance failures. For every home repair or project, you're in charge.

To take care of even the most rudimentary repair or to enhance your environment the way you've always dreamed, you'll need a basic set of tools.

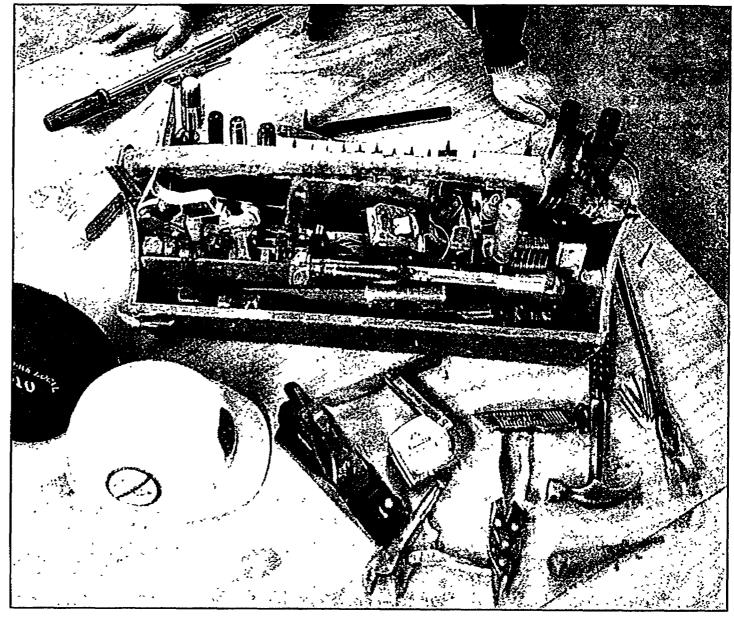
To hang pictures, you'll need a hammer. To make bigger holes, like those you'll need to push stereo cords through antique armoires, you'll need a drill.

To unscrew or screw in screws, you'll need several screwdrivers.

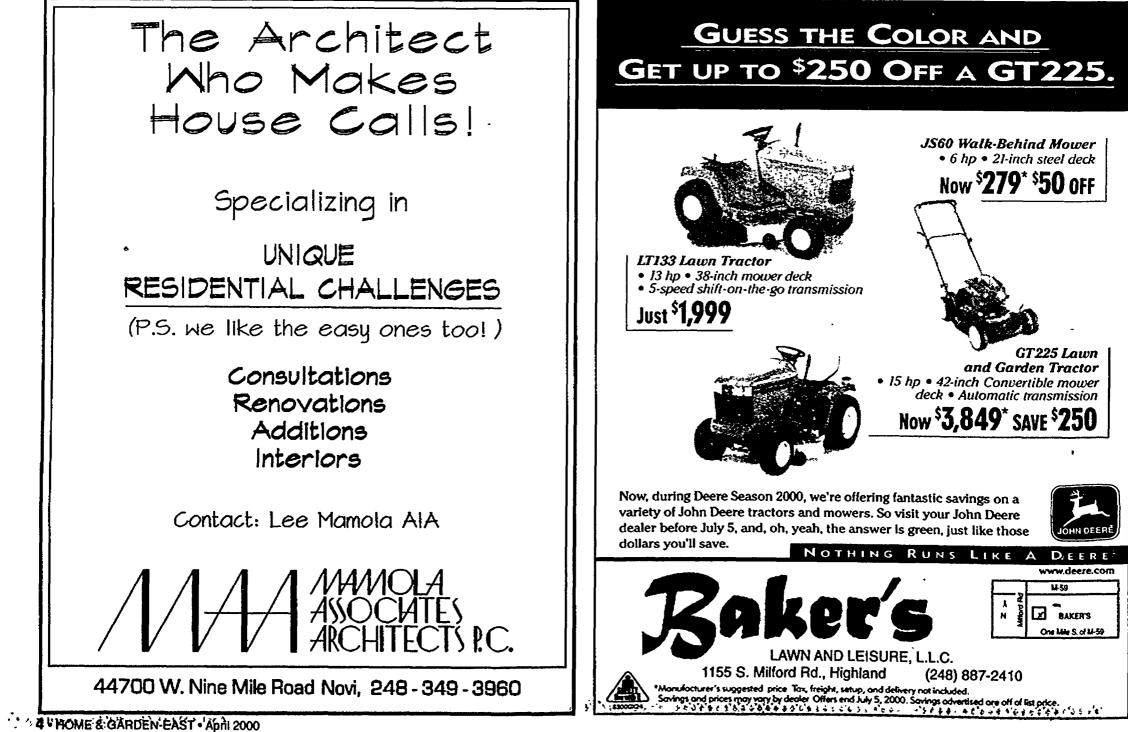
And that's just the beginning.

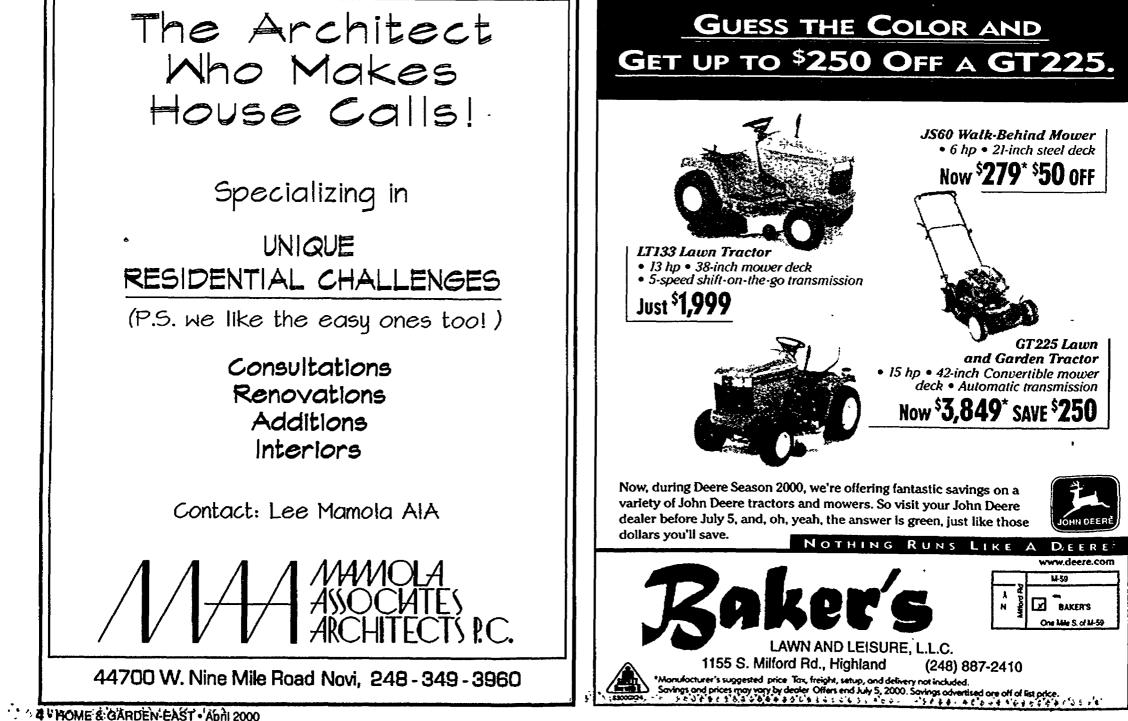
TOOLBOX BASICS

If you plan to do just the most basic home improvements and repairs, you can get by with a little toolbox. Here's a checklist of tools and supplies first-time homeowners



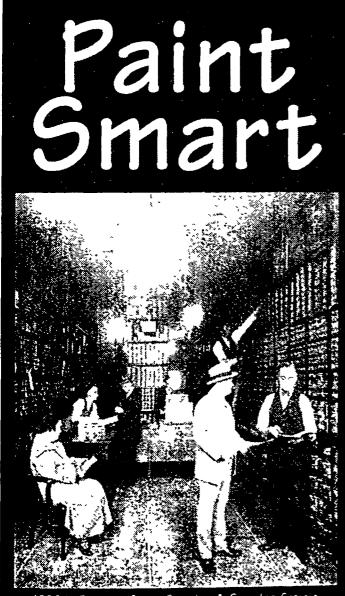
Homeowners need to be prepared to make some repairs on their own. A well stocked toolbox can Continued on 6 help you get started.







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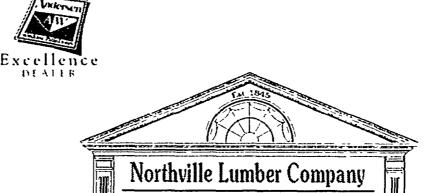
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Good 'how to' book part of every complete toolbox

Continued from 4

should have on hand, according to Ace Hardware Corp., the headquarters for hundreds of Ace retailers nationwide:

- Hammer.
- Drill.
- Set of screwdrivers with at least three sizes/heads for each of the basic types: Phillips and slot.
- · Adjustable wrench.
- · Assorted screws and nails.
- Tape measure.
- Crosscut saw.
- Flashlight.

"The most important item to have is a book with information about common projects and problems," says Paula Erickson, consumer affairs manager for Ace Hardware. "An authoritative book will have step-by-step instructions and photos that illustrate technique."

The two top-selling home improvement/repair books, according to Amazon.com, the Internet bookseller, are "Black & Decker's Complete Photo Guide to Home Repair" (Creative Publishing), and "New Complete Do-It-Yourself Manual" by Reader's Digest (Reader's Digest Publishing).

A carpenter's hammer, made for driving and pulling nails, is the most commonly used household hammer. But don't use it as an all-purpose hammer, advises Gary Branson in his "A-Z Tool Guide for Homeowners" at www.housenet.com.

"You can ruin a hammer by using it as a crowbar or by driving chisels, star drills or other hardened driving tools," says Branson. "Likewise, a carpenter's hammer is not heavy enough to drive hardened masonry nails; use a ball-peen hammer or small sledge for driving hardened concrete nails and with driven tools."

Branson says the most versatile tool you can have is the electric drill. Besides drilling holes in nearly any material, a drill can be fitted with accessories to do several repair tasks, including mixing paint, grinding and polishing, driving screws or nuts or even pumping water.

"A good all-purpose drill choice for the homeowner is the 3/8-inch reversible, variable-speed drill," says Branson.

In wrenches, "at the least, you should have a 6-inch adjustable wrench," he says. "Also useful is a small kit containing a 1/4-inch socket drive and set."

If you'll be doing any plumbing work, you'll also need a pair of pipe wrenches (one to hold one pipe, one to unscrew the other pipe); "a pair of 10-inch pipe wrenches will let you do most plumbing maintenance jobs," he says.

THE WORKSHOP

When you graduate from basic home repairs to home improvement, remodeling or furnishing jobs, you'll want a shop with serious tools.

"Many shop projects can be built with just a major workshop saw, a drill press and a good router with accessories, along with an assortment of hand tools," says Sears, Roebuck & Co., manufacturer of Craftsman tools. "Though few shop owners will come up with the same tool wish-lists, most often the first priority is either a table saw, band saw or radialarm saw, followed by equipment to dress up lumber, such as a planer, jointer,

shaper, lathe and drill press," reports Sears.

Hand tools for woodworking include a good set of chisels and a good plane. You can set up a shop in as little as 8-by-12 feet, such as the end wall of a garage, says Sears. A 24-by-32-foot shop would require the equivalent of a three-car garage or a separate building.

If you set up your workshop in a garage or separate building, give priority to the heating/cooling system, advises Sears, being sure to check its ability to withstand dust particles or paint vapors. You might also consider adding a sawdust collection system.

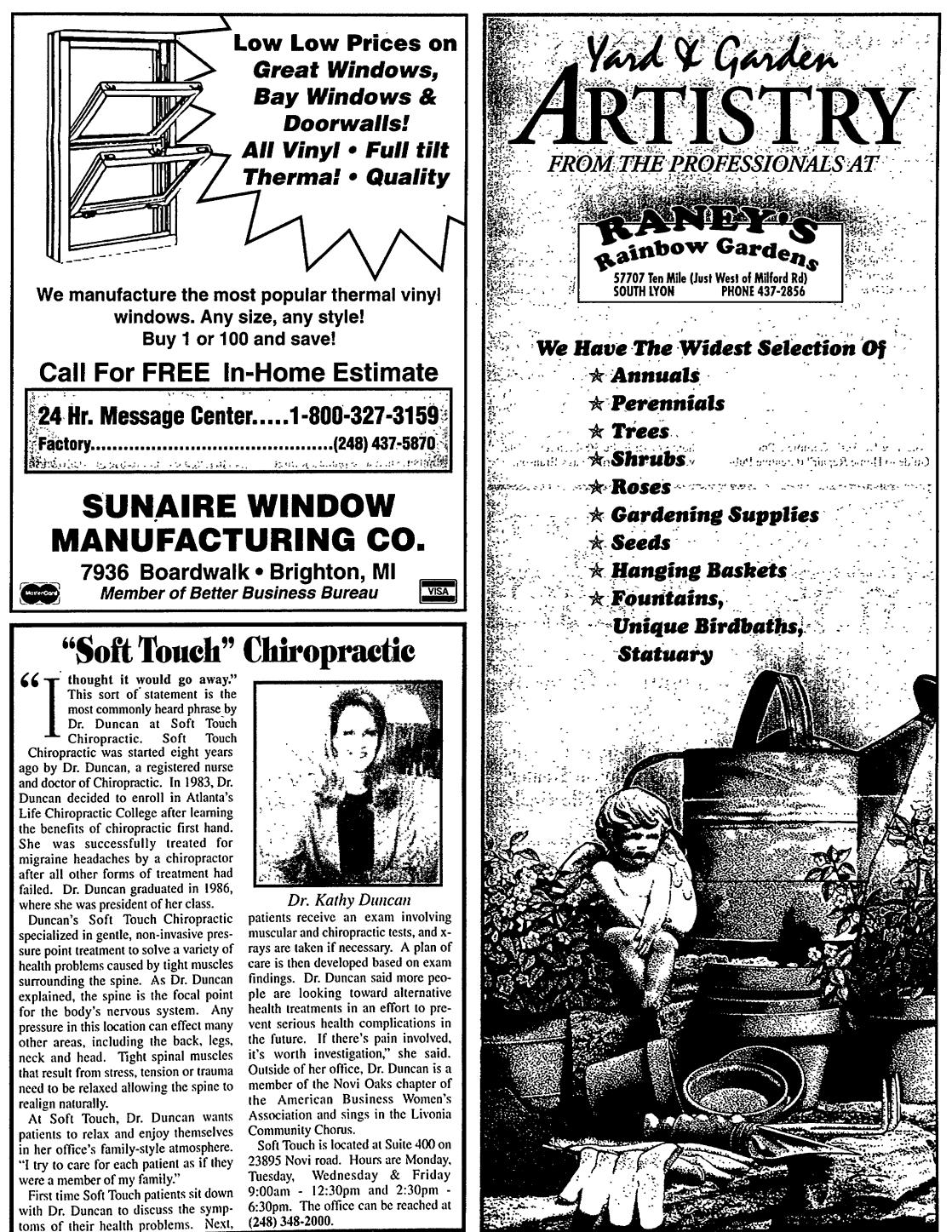
"While new tools are designed to control sawdust as much as possible, central collection systems are effective and economical to install," says Sears. "An excellent source of shop layout ideas is other shop owners," it adds. Visit other shops in your neighborhood and ask owners what works well for them and what could be set up better.

"Chances are good that every shop you visit will generate at least one new idea that you can put to use in your own shop."





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toms of their health problems. Next,

The Natural Approach The lawn and short of Earth-friendly turf care

By Judy Buchenot COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

More than 25 million acres of lawn stretch across the United States, making turf a significant factor in the environment. The Professional Lawn Care Association of America calls turf "an environmental hero," that contributes everything from oxygen to the atmosphere to food for birds, worms and insects. Like all superheroes, however, a lawn can only perform these feats if it is in top condition.

The annual celebration of Earth Day has raised the consciousness of homeowners. While there is nothing wrong with having a lush, green lawn, the methods used to achieve the green have raised concerns.

"The key to a healthy lawn is to use the right amount of product at the right time," said Tom Delaney, PLCAA's executive vice president. The PLCAA estimates that the sale of lawn care products totals more than \$4 billion a year, which represents nearly one-third of all the money spent on gardening in the United States.

The entire turf grass industry is believed to have exceeded the \$25 billion mark and an estimated 500,000 people make their living in the lawn care business.

American Public Information On the

Environment, called American PIE, estimates that Americans are using 67 million pounds of pesticides on their lawns and gardens annually. Total pesticide use in the United States, including agriculture, is 2.2 billion pounds per year. This translates to roughly 8.8 pounds per person.

"It's no surprise that 35 percent of the food consumed in the country has detectable pesticide residues," said Brad Easterson, executive director of American PIE.

Easterson and his organization are encouraging homeowners to turn away from the use of synthetic chemicals in lawn care. They encourage the use of natural lawn care methods. However, Delaney believes that not all chemicals are evil.

Seeing the words "natural" or "organic" does not equal risk-free. It is important to ask the supplier if the materials are subject to Environmental Protection Agency regulation and registration, he said. Any product claiming to prevent, destroy, repel or mitigate any insect, weed or disease requires EPA registration and is considered a pesticide.

THE CHEMICAL APPROACH "Plants don't know the difference between synthetic and natural," Delaney said. "The grass needs nitrogen and reacts the same way to naturally occurring or synthetic." He also noted that man-made fertilizers allow for more control since they are can be formulated to break down slowly.

Many naturally occurring sources of nitrogen require more materials, more applications and can, therefore, be more expensive. The presence of too much nitrogen can even contribute to lawn disease, so control is important.

Products are formulated with the advice of local specialists to provide what is necessary for a particular region's soil. Not all of the things added are man-made chemicals. Many of those ingredients are naturally occurring.

"Timing is very important and sometimes homeowners are not experienced enough to know when the time is right or if they are using the right product. They might be applying a product for broadleaf control when what they need is crabgrass control," Delaney said.

Homeowners may also react too late to control a problem, he said. When a certain weed or insect becomes visible, it is often too late to effectively control it.

The environmental concerns most fre-

quently voiced are about the use of pesticides by lawn care companies.

"To begin with, not every application is a pesticide. And some products are toxic, but we are looking at amounts that might be one-half of a percent of the solution that is applied to the lawn. Many things are toxic. Water can be toxic if you have too much and drown," Delaney said. "We look at this as medicine for the plants. Medicine has to be taken as directed or it could be toxic. You have to follow directions."

Delaney admitted that some pesticides may temporarily affect earthworms, but noted that the worms come back very quickly. Some naturally occurring lawn treatments can also be toxic.

"Just because something is natural and organic doesn't mean it's safe," he said. "There is a danger of using manure to fertilize because of E. coli. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has warned against using manure that isn't properly cured."

The problem of pesticides in the water supply stems from improper use and disposal, Delaney said.

"Some homeowners end up applying too much or get it on the pavement. Or

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HoMe & GaRden

Optimizing soil for grass also means fewer weeds

Continued from 8

they mix up too much solution and dump it down the sewer or toilet. That's where the problems come from."

Delancy spent 15 years regulating the lawn care industry before assuming his current position. He is aware of how much research and effort have to go into a product before it can be approved.

"There are numerous tests required for approval. There also has been research done on the people who apply the chemicals. They have more exposure than anyone. They are doing 20 to 30 applications a day and handling the concentrated product, but there have been no significant health problems noted over the past 20 years."

Although some have accused lawn care professionals of overtreating a lawn, Delaney said that this is not a logical claim.

"A lawn care professional wants to maintain a healthy lawn because a healthy lawn needs less product. When he can maintain the lawn with less product, he makes more money. It takes a lot of knowledge to know what to do and when it should be done."

THE NATURAL APPROACH

"A lot of homes around here have dead soil," said Les Schindler, owner of Bio-Lawn, an all-natural lawn treatment company in Naperville, Ill. "Especially those homes that were built on farmland. The chemicals used by the farmers have killed all those microorganisms that make good dirt. Good dirt is crawling with microorganisms. Without those microorganisms. things can't decompose. Chemicals keep plants alive, but it doesn't do much for the soil."

Schindler addresses the dead soil problem by adding mixtures of natural substances to area lawns.

"We use things from nature like seaweed, kelp, fish emulsion and food-grade corn. They are processed and mixed to control the amounts. And each application has microorganisms in them that we add to the soil."

Even with the tiny creatures present, Schindler said the treatments are so safe and natural that pets and kids can play on the treated lawn immediately.

Although he can do many things to improve the soil and grass, he can't do much about the weeds.

"In order to kill weeds, you need chemi-

cals, so I don't kill weeds. But I can say that when you see a weed in the grass, it is because the soil is right for weeds instead of grass. When soil is treated to be the best for grass, then there will be less weeds."

Schindler recommends five applications a season and offers homeowners tips on how to gently take care of lawn problems. For example, people with pets will find that pet urine will burn the lawn due to the high concentration of ammonia and salt. To remedy the problem of these browned areas, Schindler recommends diluting 1 cup of Karo syrup in 1 gallon of water. Then, the homeowner should use a sprinkling can to apply the solution to the burned area. If the grass roots are still alive, the grass will recover.

"I can't supply the perfect lawn," Schindler said. "Now, if you give me a brand-new lawn - sod that has just been laid - I can keep that lawn so that it will not deteriorate. But a lawn that has been on chemicals will take some time. Sometimes, it will have to get worse before it gets better. We have to detox the lawn. But you know, we can take clay and turn it into humus over a period of time."

LAWN LINGO

One of the difficulties of being Earthfriendly is understanding the lingo. There are no official definitions for terms, but the Professional Lawn Care Association of America offers the following widely accepted definitions:

- Natural refers to any product derived from animal, biological, mineral or plant sources that is kept in a form substantially as it occurs in nature. There may be some alteration to allow for packaging and application.
- · Organic is usually any substance containing the element carbon. The catch here is that both naturally occurring and man-made products can contain carbon and, therefore, be labeled organic. The common mistake is to assume that something that is organic is always natural. There can be synthetic organic products.
- Natural-based generally refers to a mixture that includes some natural materials. The portion that is natural is not always defined and may be very small.
- Organic-based generally refers to mixtures that include organic materials. Again, the portions are often undefined.

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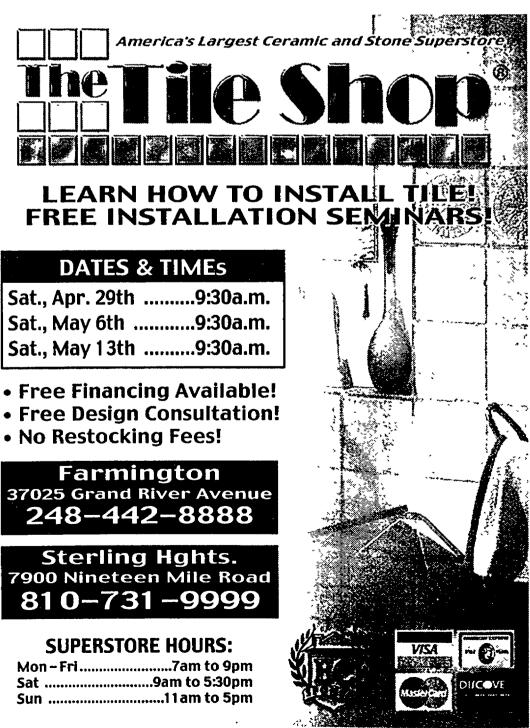
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Autumn Flowers

Fall is the time to plant spring's beautiful bounty

By Elizabeth Harmon COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

For many, autumn is seen as the season of harvest, but homeowners would do well to look at it another way.

Fall is actually the perfect time to get your yard and garden into shape, not only for next spring, but for outdoor beauty until Thanksgiving, experts say.

Fall's moderate temperatures make it a prime time for planting, said master gardener Margie Bjorkman of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Woodstock.

"The nights are cool but the soil is warm, and there's less competition from weeds. They're still there, but they're winding down and they're not as aggressive."

Yards and gardens both can benefit from fall planting. Homeowners with existing



Long-lasting pansies make a good addition to fall and early spring gardens. They'll bloom into November and return in March or April.

but maybe less-than-perfect lawns should consider using late August and September for reseeding, sodding and fertilizing.

A common mistake homeowners make is to fertilize their lawns once, at the start of the spring growing season. The Cooperative Extension's Yard and Garden Manual suggests three fertilizing schedules for lawns: a three-time schedule with applications in May, September and late October; a two-time schedule with applications in May and September; or a single application in September.

Cooperative Extension master gardener Phil Sandford said the schedule is slanted toward fall fertilizing because of the importance of root development.

"If you fertilize in the spring, you'll get a burst of growth that you then have to mow down, but that doesn't start your roots. In the fall it won't grow as quickly, but it produces roots, and the grass will continue to grow until it freezes," he said. Continued on 14





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Fall lawn care makes for healthier yard come spring

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For those who need to reseed or resod a portion of their lawn or are starting a complete lawn from scratch, late summer and early autumn offers optimum growing conditions.

Overseeding - placing new grass seed into a damaged or existing lawn - can be accomplished in several ways. One is through the use of a spreader or even by hand, for small areas. Slit seeding requires a special machine, available at rental stores, that slices a thin opening into the ground and then places the seed directly in it to help assure germination.

"The advantage of slit seeding is that it provides uniform coverage and gets the seed right into the ground," said Bruce Spangenberg, extension educator with the University of Illinois Cooperative in Grayslake. "When you just toss out seed, a lot of it lands on other plants or never makes it into the ground for other reasons."

For those establishing new lawns, proper soil preparation is vital, especially with a newly built home.

"A big problem is that the topsoil is scooped away during construction and is never replaced," said Spangenberg. "If you have a layer of clay, you need to bring in better soil - a good loam soil - or add in organic materials such as compost."

But layering new soil over the top will not do the job.

"You have to roto-till it into the existing soil until you have about 6 inches of goodquality loose soil for seed or sod," he continued.

Seed and sod both offer advantages and disadvantages for homeowners. While more expensive than seed, sod creates an instant lawn and generally requires less labor after it is installed. But homeowners with poor soil or shady areas may have more success with seed, due to a wider availability of grass species and the ability of seedlings to adapt to present soil conditions from germination.

If using seed, be sure to select a goodquality mix that is right for the conditions of your lawn and contains a number of species cultivors, making the grass more resistant to disease and drought.

"If you plant and care for it properly, the end result should be the same, whether you're using sod or seed," said Spangenberg.

Fall flower gardens can add color to a home long after the petunias and impatiens have faded away. Garden mums have long been a mainstay of fall gardens, blooming in late summer until midfall. Since mums are perennials, they can be enjoyed year after year, and do well after fall planting.

Purple coneflower, a late-blooming native prairie plant, is another perennial that is gaining popularity among gardeners.

Bob Kolze of Kolze's Corner Nursery in Woodstock offers this idea for autumn gardening: the fall pansy.

"They're a new crop to the consumer; a lot of people don't know about them," he said. "They're grown for sale in August and September; some of the pansies are so 'strong, they'll bloom into November, and 'if you use a good mushroom compost

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when you plant, they'll come back in the spring."

Pansies are annuals, which means they must be planted again each season, but Kolze says the long-lasting blooms make them a strong addition to both fall and early spring gardens.

"They're a nicer display than tulips and they're long-blooming. They're really a heck of a nice plant. They go dormant at 15 degrees."

Kolze adds that fall is a particularly good time for planting next spring's perennials and bulbs. For those on a budget, post-Labor Day clearance sales can help fill in next year's garden for less. And perennials, if planted before Oct. 1, have an opportunity to establish their roots before winter's cold sets in. Bulbs must be planted in the fall to assure blooms in the spring.

"In cool weather the plant roots in," said Kolze. "The roots multiply and expand into the ground. With bulbs, they need the cold treatment. Tulips won't perform without it. No cold, no grow."

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Short on space? Even apartment dwellers can cultivate a delicious salad garden in a window box.

Produce Section

Patio gardens deliver farm-fresh flavor

By Pat Stein COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

No "back 40" for a vegetable garden? Not to worry. You can still raise fresh veggies and herbs for salads, soups, stews and other culinary delights on your patio, balcony, deck, porch or even in window boxes.

New compact breeds of vegetables and even fruits engineered for container culture make it possible for the growing number of folks who live in town houses, condos and homes with small lots to raise their own produce in small spaces.

"Almost any kind of vegetable, fruit or herb can be grown in a container, so lack of space needn't deprive you of the joy of growing your own vegetables and herbs," says Stephenie Caughlin, owner of Seabreeze Organic Farm in San Diego.

In addition to delivering fresh-picked flavor, a patio kitchen garden can be as attractive as a potted flower garden. Containers full of aromatic herbs (some of which sport beautiful flowers), veggies with abundant foliage and fruit trees with fragrant blooms lend beauty to any setting, according to Pat Welsh, author of "Pat Welsh's Southern California Gardening."

If space is very limited, consider focusing on growing veggies for specific culinary endeavors. A ratatouille garden would star eggplant, zucchini, sweet bell peppers and onions. A salad garden would feature lettuces, spinach and other greens. A soup garden might include root veggies such as carrots and potatoes as well as summer squash, parsley and garlic.

The key to successful patio farming is proper exposure. Almost all vegetables, herbs and fruits require lots of sunlight and the ideal culinary pot garden faces south.

The size of the container, watering, soil and fertilization are also important. And some cultivars are not self-pollinating, which means you need a second cultivar for pollination or you won't have a crop. (Ask your nursery or seed source about pollination before choosing plants.)

Almost anything that will hold soil can be used for container farming - clay or plastic pots at least 1 foot in diameter, wooden barrels or boxes, large ceramic urns and pressed pulp tubs. Most crops need soil that's at least 12 inches deep. The container should have a drainage hole at the bottom. If it doesn't, create a drainage layer 2 or 3 inches deep at the bottom of the pot, using rocks and gravel.

Because soil in pots tends to dry out faster than garden soil, containers need to be watered every two or three days. Douse until water runs out the container's drain hole.

Packaged potting soil mixes designed for the drainage and moisture-holding capabilities needed for

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Herbs, vegetables grow in variety of containers

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container culture work well for most veggies, herbs and fruits. Container gardens also need a steady supply of nutrients. Mixing slow-release fertilizer in with potting soil is a good start. As plants mature. additional all-purpose liquid fertilizer can be added to water when irrigating.

When planting from seed, read the seed packet or seed catalog to find varieties that are described as compact, dwarf, bushtype or good for containers. When starting with seedlings in 4-inch or smaller pots purchased from a nursery, ask the nursery experts if the varieties are suitable for containers.

Vigorously growing herbs and vegetables such as rosemary, tomatoes or lovage, as well as dwarf fruit trees bred for pot gardens, require large containers such as half-oak barrels where they can stand alone and be sheltered from the wind.

Root veggies such as carrots need depth unless you choose a short variety such as Planet, Thumbelina, Minicor or Partima. Carrots like a light soil mix with plenty of sand.

Beets have the advantage of yielding edible leaves as well as roots. Choose small varieties like Action or Kestrel for containers.

Brassicas (broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage and kale) have earned rave reviews from the medical community for their health benefits. They're best to grow in cool weather. Broccoli is especially easy to grow.

Eggplant requires plenty of sun and a rich soil mix to thrive. Plant seedlings in the spring after weather warms up.

Lettuce is available in many varieties and can be grown almost year-round in mild climates to provide a constant supply of fresh salad greens. Leaf lettuce can be harvested by cutting leaves as you need them instead of pulling out the whole plant. They can also be cut from the base and will sprout again if watered and fertilized.

"Plant lettuce seeds or seedlings every few weeks to ensure a continuous supply of salad greens," advises Caughlin, who grows more than 30 different kinds of field greens for San Diego County farmers' markets, gourmet restaurants and health centers.

Lettuce will grow well in an all-purpose potting mix or loamy, humus-rich garden soil. Keep damp but avoid overwatering and feed with an all-purpose fertilizer.

Radishes are easy to grow in almost any kind of container, including small plastic boxes. They're fun for kids to grow because they sprout so quickly and are ready to eat in about three weeks. Round types, like Easter Egg, are best suited for pot gardens because they're shallow-rooted.

Bush beans such as Kentucky Wonder Bush, Jade and Royal Burgundy do well in containers, as do Sugar Snap peas. Peas that are climbers rather than bush types need support but can be attractive on trellises stuck in the container or vined around strings attached to deck or patio structural members. Plant pea and bean seeds in early April.

Swiss chard is one of Caughlin's favorite vegetables. Easy to grow in containers, chard can be added to soups, stews, stir-fries and salads or served steamed or sauteed as a side dish. Plant rhubarb (red-stemmed chard) or Fordhook Giant in early spring.

Several varieties of tomatoes are suited to container culture, including bush tomatoes such as Balkonstar and Tumbler. Sweet 100 and Patio tomatoes are cherry tomatoes that need a trellis. Roma and San Marzano pear tomatoes also do well in pots. Tomatoes need lots of sun and do well in all-purpose potting soil enriched with slow-release fertilizer. Don't let the soil dry out and feed weekly during the summer blooming season.

Even potatoes can successfully be grown in containers, and they, too, are fun for kids to grow. Use a large half-oak barrel and fill the bottom with about 6 inches of soil. Place three seedling potatoes atop the layer of soil and cover with 3 to 4 inches of additional soil. As foliage appears, add more soil until just the tips of greenery show. Continue to fill the pot with soil as the potatoes grow until the soil is 2 to 3 inches from the top of the container. Keep soil damp. Harvest when foliage dies down.

Since some veggies, such as summer squash, are very vigorous growers, one plant per pot is sufficient. Properly fertilized, you should get a good yield.





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9 11

Coming up Roses Grower gives gardeners'High Hopes' this year

By Paul R. Huard COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Ancient Greeks thought the rose so beautiful that it must have been born from the tears of the goddess Aphrodite, mourning because of the death of her beloved.

English colonists saw American Indians planting gardens of wild roses to beautify their villages, a practice that could be called the birth of landscaping in this nation.

The birth of a new century hasn't changed the flower's popularity. A symbol of passion and poetry, roses still hold a fragrant fascination for millions of gardeners today.

Many of those gardeners will purchase new plants from Jackson & Perkins, the nation's largest producer of patented rose varieties.

The company enjoys a thriving mailorder business and loyal customer base many gardeners have purchased their bare-root roses from Jackson & Perkins for decades.

Not surprisingly, the company has new

varieties in time for the new century's first spring.

Some of them include:

Veterans Honor: A bright-red hybrid tea rose with dark-green foliage, 5- to 5 1/2inch blooms and a raspberry fragrance. The company already developed other rose varieties that honor John F. Kennedy, Billy Graham and Princess Diana.

"It is a fitting and lasting tribute to the men and women of the armed forces who have answered the call of patriotic service to our country," said Leslie Freytag, senior vice president of marketing and merchandising.

Ten percent of the sales of the rose will be donated to a special account held by the Department of Veterans Affairs to benefit the nation's veterans.

Petite Perfection: A hybrid miniature, sweet-smelling tea rose suited for container planting. It has red petals with a yellow reverse that are revealed as the buds unfold.

Crackling Fire: Another miniature, but with fiery copper-yellow buds and musky fragrance.

Read. Then Recycle. depends on it

High Hopes: A light "true pink" climbing rose that grows 10 to 12 feet high. Its 4-inch blooms have a strong strawberry fragrance and dark-green foliage. Spent blooms on this variety fall away, keeping the plant tidy.

English Sachet: A hybrid English rose with light-pink blossoms, sweet aroma

and "old rose" appeal.

Jackson & Perkins started in 1872, when then fruit grower Charles Perkins sold wholesale strawberries and grape plants from a farm in Newark, N.Y. Perkins launched the business with the financial backing of father-in-law A.E. Jackson.

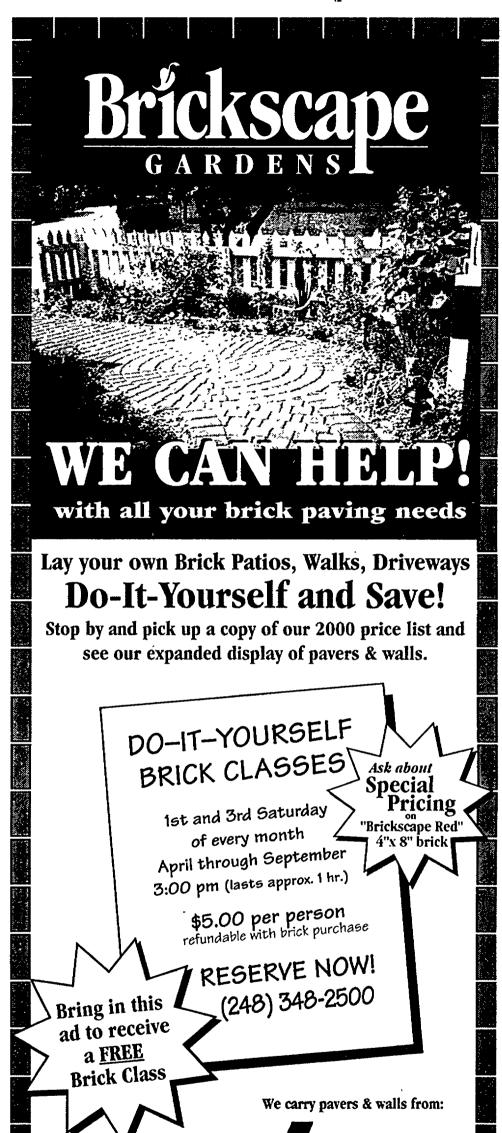
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HoMe & GaRden

Pruning techniques vary among species

Continued from 2

flowers of all the geranium types, are primarily spring-blooming plants. Long. straggly branches should be pruned back to three good leaves around Labor Day to encourage strong basal growth.

Regals put out vigorous growth in the fall, and by Thanksgiving, you should see sturdy new growth around the base of the plant. At this point, you can prune out the straggly branches altogether.

Regals require night temperatures of about 45 degrees to set buds, so any further pruning - to shape the plants, for example - should be done when the temperature is right. Thereafter, plants should be left alone to allow flower buds to set on the new growth.

Zonals, the common garden geranium with distinctive leaf markings, should be pruned as little as possible. Prune only to shape by removing occasional long shoots here and there.

Ivy-leaved geraniums, the trailing geraniums with ivy-shape leaves, are ever-blooming like zonals and need only occasional light pruning to keep them in shape. If planted in hanging baskets or pots, prune back one or two of the longest shoots to the edge of the container each month to assure a constant supply of new top growth.

Scented geraniums, grown primarily for the fragrance released by their foliage, encompass the full spectrum of the genus, so cannot be pruned according to hard-and-fast rules the way the other types can.

In general, prune the spring-blooming plants the way you would regals, and the year-round bloomers as you would zonals. Pruning is less of an issue with these geraniums, since their foliage, not their insignificant flowers, is of primary interest.

Mail order business began as courtesy

Continued from 20

The company started selling roses at the beginning of the 20th century. Its mailorder business resulted from the success of an exhibition during the 1939 World's Fair in New York City.

Not wanting to carry their purchases, visitors to the "A Parade of Modern Roses" exhibit asked Jackson & Perkins' representatives to mail their roses home. Impressed with the convenience of buying roses this way, other customers soon

flooded the company with orders.

Jackson & Perkins grows roses at fields near Bakersfield, Calif., where the company has more than 5,000 acres under cultivation. Each year, the company buds, grows and harvests as many as 10 million plants.

Based in Medford, Ore., the company is a subsidiary of Bear Creek Corp., which also owns Harry and David, the popular specialty foods outlet and mail-order business.

To order the Jackson & Perkins New Roses 2000 catalog, call (800) 292-4769.

GARDENFACTS

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 Plant a diversified garden to attract many different bugs.
 Birds eat bad bugs. Feed birds

Birds eat bad bugs. Feed birds during winter to keep them around. Keep berry-producing shrubs in your garden for summer meals.

17

Ladybugs feed on aphids, scale insects, mealybugs and spider mites.

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- to many garden pests. Ground beetles hunt

cutworms, earwigs and some



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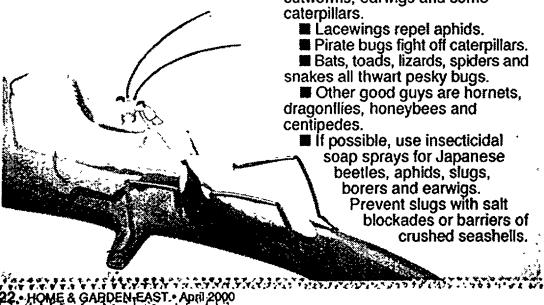


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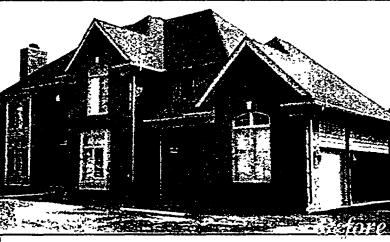
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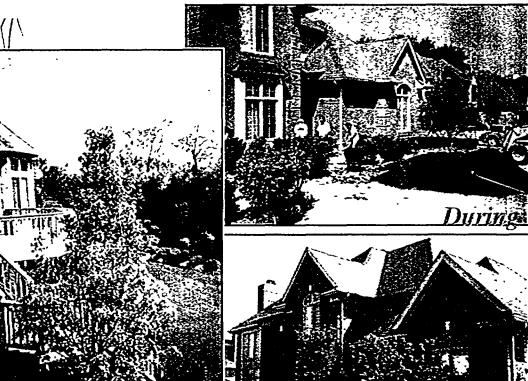
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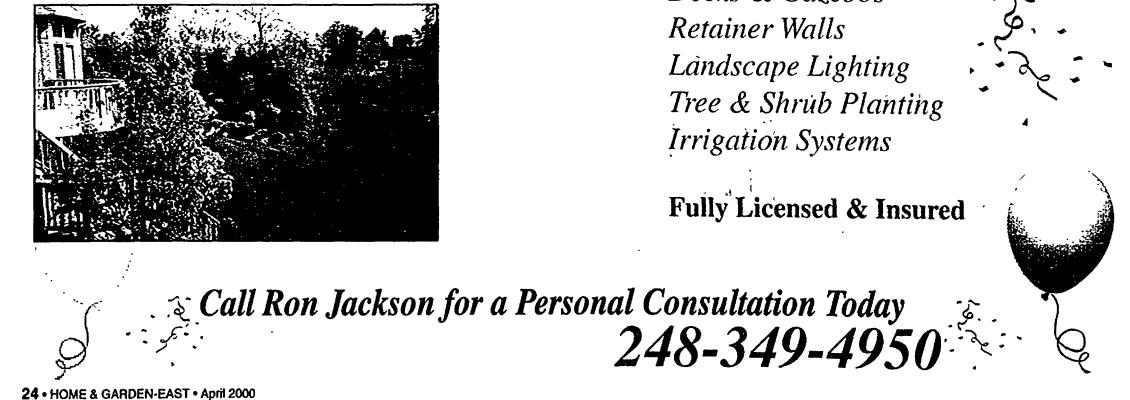
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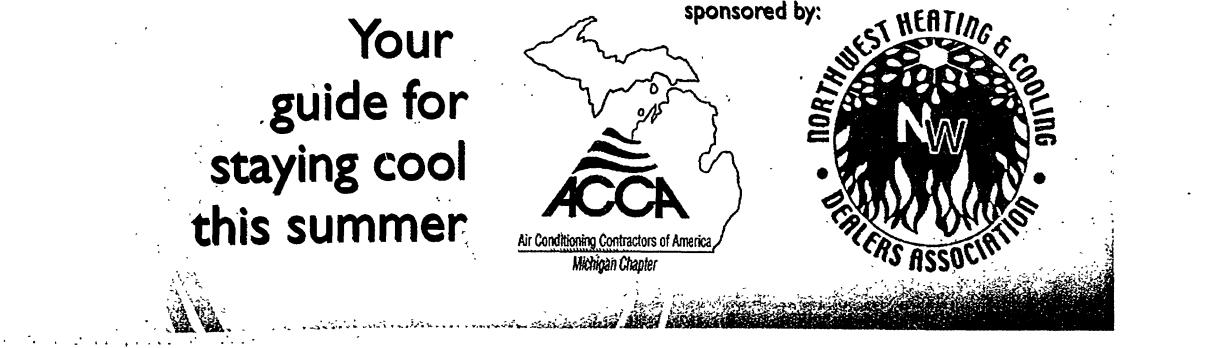
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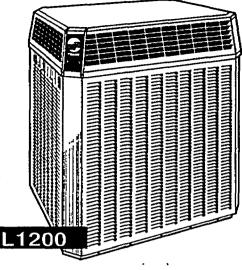


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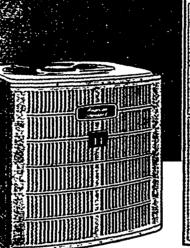


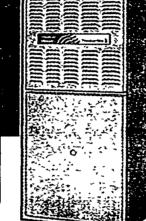


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Disclosure: Offer valid on consumer purchase of eligible American Standard equipment between April 1 and June 30, 2000, by qualified buyers on an approved retail installment contract. No payments required for 90 Days from date of contract. Except for purchases in KY, ME, MN, NJ where payments are required. Finance charges will be assessed from the date of contract unless the total amount financed is paid in full within 90 days. Financing provided by Transamerica Retail Financial Services. Ask dealer for details.

'April 2000 - Northwest Healting and Cooling Dealers' Association - 3

Solute Studie 2000

Cool jobs available in climate control

The heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration (HVACR) industry manages indoor environments.

It is an industry that our society depends on year-around. The HVACR industry is a \$150 billion a year business and employs many people. More and more skilled people are needed to fill the increasing demand. The industry works on issues that affect our environment such as indoor air quality and protecting the earth's ozone layer through refrigerant recovery.

Everyone depends on the HVACR industry:

• People depend on air conditioning and heating to keep comfortable.

• Electronic and computer manufacturers need cool, clean, and very dry air for their products.

• Hospitals, day care centers and community centers depend on HVACR equipment to maintain comfortable temperatures and good air quality.

• Research labs, medical manufacturers and food preparation companies need HVACR equipment to ensure that their products are pure and safe.

• Farmers, livestock shippers, and fruit growers rely on refrigerated trucks, warehouses, and display cases to keep their products fresh. • Printers use high-speed, multicolor printing equipment that requires strict humidity control to ensure product quality. To get started in the field, you should enroll in the following courses in high school or trade schools:

- Applications
- CAD-Computer-Aided Design
- Air Conditioning
- Math algebra and geometry
- Sheet metal
- Electricity/electronics
- Mechanical drawing
- Blueprint reading

After graduation from high school, you can get additional training at a local community trade school or at a university. Look for two-year associate programs or colleges and universities with high rates of job placement. Often they can find jobs for 100 percent of their HVACR graduates with four-year engineering degrees at starting salaries from \$20,000 to \$31,000, depending on the applicant's experience and job location. Universities like Ferris State report there are 25 jobs available for each HVACR graduate.

Another direction can be to participate in an apprenticeship program. Apprentices gain hands-on skills by working in the field, earn money, and learn at the same time. Northwest Heating and Cooling Dealers Association endorses an HVACR apprenticeship program in the Detroit metro area. For information call (248) 544-1965.

Once in the HVACR industry, jobs available include:

• Sales and marketing specialists who sell and market heating and air conditioning systems to small and large businesses and to homeowners. Technical know-how is a plus.

• CAD designers who design heating and air conditioning systems for today's "smart" office buildings and homes.

• Service technicians who install new units, service broken ones, and maintain existing units.

• Manufacturers who research, design, test and manufacture heating and cooling systems that deliver the maximum comfort for the lowest cost.

• Project engineers who supervise multiple crews and work at different job sites. The engineer must schedule the right people, have the correct supplies on site and communicate each day's objectives to the site staff.

• Quality control engineers who ensure that HVACR products work to specification. As products come off the line, these engineers test, locate, and

ABOUT THIS SECTION

Composed and printed by Home-Town Newspapers for Northwest Heating and Cooling Dealers Association.

Gary Kelber, advertising sales. To contact our sales department, call (248) 349-1700.

correct any production defects before the appliance reaches the consumer.

This is a profession and new jobs are predicted to increase through this century. Average first year salaries (as reported by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics) are:

- HVACR professionals, \$29,500*
- Lawyer (public sector), \$29,200
- Travel agent, \$21,300
- Secretary, \$19,100
- Cosmetologist, \$14,800

* With a two-year degree (Source, in part, the Air Conditioning Contractors of America).

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When space is a problem, SpacePak is the perfect solution for homes where installing conventional air conditioning is not possible or desirable. <u>No home is too</u> <u>large or too old for SpacePak</u>: in fact. SpacePak Is specifically designed for around studs and other obstacles. <u>All</u> <u>that's scen are small, round outlets</u> in every room.

Good For You

SpacePak's patented design <u>removes up</u> to 30% more moisture from the air than conventional air conditioning systems. Because the humidity level is lower, you will feel cool and comfortable at a higher, more energy efficient thermostat setting – and a cool, dry environment helps preserve a home's furnishings as well.

SpacePak is compatible with a variety of air cleaning devices which is a benefit for

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necessary to service and maintain commercial and residential heating cooling and refrigeration equipment are in demand. Today's growing economy also needs technicians skilled in sheet metal work for new and replacement systems.

"hard to fit" homes.

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SpacePak doesn't require conventional ductwork or large metal grilles. Cool air is delivered comfortably and quietly through small flexible tubing that can easily be weaved through walls and ceilings, allergy sufferers and homeowners concerned about improving the air quality in their home.



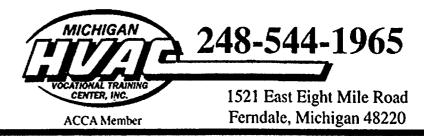
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Beat the heat! Questions about the ACCA, NWHCDA

WHAT IS ACCA'NWHCDA?

The Air Conditioning Contractors of Amèrica (ACCA) is a national non-profit trade association of service to the independent heating, ventilation, air conditioning, and refrigeration (HVACR) contractors. Locally in the metro Detroit area, the ACCA chapter is called the Northwest Heating and Cooling Dealers Association. There is also a state chapter called Michigan ACCA (MI ACCA).

Since its onset in 1960s, ACCA objectives have been to promote and protect the interest and welfare of the HVACR industry, its members and the public which it serves.

ACCA and its members work with the Department of Energy (DOE), Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and state and local agencies on formulating energy programs and policies.

NWHCDA and its members work with local and state agencies concerned with licensing and inspections to maintain consumer safety and satisfaction.

ACCA and its members participate in a program designed to rapidly locate defective products introduced to the market place, so corrective action may be taken

without delay to avoid cost and inconvenience to the consumer.

NWHCDA and its members work with local and state educational organizations in an effort to insure a steady influx of trained people in order to provide the consumer with the quality service they deserve.

NWHCDA sponsors a four-year federally-approved apprenticeship program to train new technicians for the HVACR industry.

NWHCDA supports through legislation and regulation an effort to prohibit cross subsidization by the utilities.

WHAT IS THE ACCA?

The Air Conditioning Contractors of America (ACCA) is a non-profit trade association of service to the independent heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration (HVACR) contractors. Locally in the metro Detroit area, the contractors are members of NWHCDA.

Since its onset in the 1960s, NWHC-DA's objectives have been to promote and protect the interest and welfare of the HVACR industry, its members and the public which it serves.

In doing so, its members maintain the highest ethical standards of selling, advertising, pricing, installation and service, guided by the principles of honesty and integrity. While competing in our free enterprise system, the members of NWHCDA share certain goals and aspirations designed to improve the quality of service provided to the American people.

NWHCDA and its members work with the Department of Energy (DOE), Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state and local agencies on formulating energy programs and policies.

NWHCDA and its members stay in touch with the local utility companies on issues that affect the consumer.

NWHCDA and its members work with local and state agencies concerned with licensing and inspections to maintain consumer safety and satisfaction.

NWHCDA and its members participate in a program designed to rapidly locate defective products introduced to the marketplace so corrective action may be taken without delay to avoid cost and inconvenience to the consumer.

NWHCDA furnishes to its members a technical and management library

unequaled in the HVACR industry.

NWHCDA and its members work with local and state educational organizations in an effort to ensure a steady influx of trained people in order to provide consumers with the quality service they deserve.

NWHCDA's members are dedicated to: • Instilling the highest respect for their profession within their community.

• Complying with all local codes and regulations.

•Upholding the highest ethical standards in selling, installing, and servicing heating and cooling equipment.

• Yielding an excellent policy of consumer relations and upholding the policies and warranties of the manufacturer.

• Carrying the proper liability and workmen's compensation insurance to avoid risk to the consumer.

• Supporting energy conservation efforts through federal, state, and local agencies.

 Contributing to consumer education through agencies such as local consumer affairs offices.

• Maintaining the proper state and local licenses for the consumer's protection.



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April 2000 • Northwest Heating and Cooling Dealers Association • 5

Beat the heat!

How do MI-ACCA service plans compare?

Participating professional contractor members of the Michigan Chapter of the Air Conditioning Contractors of America (MI-ACCA) have a unique service agreement plan that protects homeowners from unexpected service expenses on their home heating and cooling systems, hot water heaters and even accessories such as humidifiers and air cleaners.

The ProKare service agreement program includes covered repairs that are excluded on the typical service plans offered by utility companies such as Consumers Energy, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., and Detroit Edison. Typical utility plans exclude steam boilers, circulator pumps, heat exchangers, zone valves, humidifiers, electronic air cleaners, motorized vent dampers, motorized zone dampers, as well as numerous other items.

With a ProKare service agreement available from a participating professional ACCA heating contractor, these items are covered up to the maximum coverage of \$400 per occurrence and \$750 annual cost per unit.

One of the most valuable features of ProKare service agreements is the ability to apply the maximum per occurrence allowance of \$400 per furnace or boiler, or per air conditioner, or even a \$300 maximum allowance per water heater toward the purchase of replacement equipment.

For example, if your boiler cracks or furnace heat exchanger cracks and there is not an in-warranty or outof-warranty replacement available, typical utility plans would not cover any pense toward these major repairs. However, with the ProKare service agreement, Another unique feature of the ProKare service agreement is that it is available for all qualifying units, regardless of age.

you would receive \$400 toward the purchase of a replacement unit from your participating ProKare dealer.

Likewise, if a covered water heater ruptures, you would receive a \$300 allowance toward the purchase of a replacement water heater from your participating ProKare dealer.

Another unique feature of the ProKare service agreement is that it is available for all qualifying units, regardless of age.

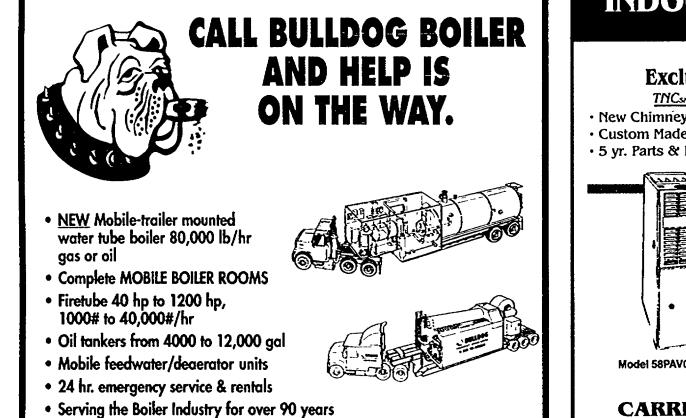
As long as your ACCA service professional has inspected the system and certifies that it is in proper operating condition, it qualifies for coverage.

Call your participating ACCA contractor today for an application for a ProKare service agreement.

ACCA Contractors with ProKare want you to compare. On items such as Furnace Heat Exchangers, Boiler Sections, and even your Hot Water Tank, you will receive up to \$300 to \$400 toward purchase of a new unit from your ProKare Dealer.

See one of our ProKare plans for complete details. You won't get that level of service from a typical utility.

SERVICE PLAN COMPARISON		
Available Coverage:	Typical Utility Plan	ProKare Agreement
Boiler Sections*	No	Ýes
Expansion Tank	Ņo	Yes
Circulator Pump	No	Yes
Sight Glass	No	Yes
Zone Valves	No	Yes
Furnace Heat	• ,	
Exchanger*	No	Yes
Vent Damper	No	Yes
Humidifier	No	Yes
Elèctronic		
Air Cleaner	No	Yes
Programmable		•
Thermostats	. No ~	Yes
Air Conditioner		
Compressor*	No	Yes
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Expansion	•	,
Valve	No	Yes
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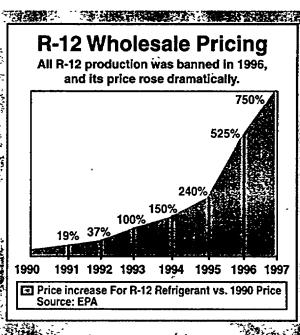


This product meets Green Seal criteria for manufacturing, energy efficiency, sound levels and packaging. It contains no CFCs or HCFCs. **STOP!** If you're considering buying a new air conditioner and it doesn't have PURON refrigerant, then you're buying a soon-to-be obsolete air conditioner!

Puron refrigerant replaces R-22 with proven efficiency and comfort. Very soon, you will be faced with a decision about your comfort. As the costs associated with R-22 rise and supplies of the refrigerant are reduced, you will need to either continue servicing your current system, or you can improve your home's comfort and energy efficiency with Bryant Quantum Plus products using the environmentally sound Puron refrigerant.

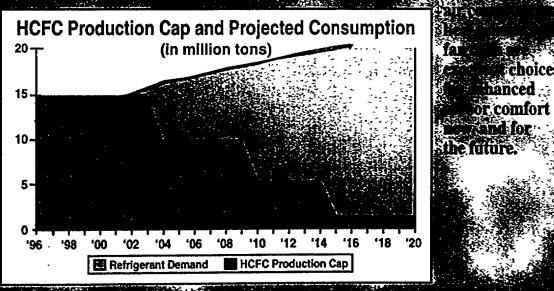
Puron is the long-term solution for environmentally sound heating and cooling. And, it's a refrigerant we've been using quite successfully in homes like yours since 1996.

Bryant Hast he Experience Can I Jista Million



sound products, only Bryant is expanding on a successful family of products already in use. We're ahead of the competition in design and development, and we have always taken great pride in our reliability testing. That's why Bryant products have always passed the toughest test of all: keeping you comfortable.

Offering better efficiency, quieter operation and scenter entronmental safety. Englis Quantum Plus



THE QUANTUM PLUSTM **Air Conditioning Systems** with Puron[™] Refrigerant **Environmentally Sound** Refrigerant



More people are enjoying the comforts of products with Puron - the proven replacement for Freon[®]. As Freon gets phased out, service costs will go way up. So, Puron will save you lots of money on service in the end. Just call Bryant to the rescue.

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Air Conditioning Contractors of America

No worries

for

6 months.

Buy a new air conditioner and don't pay for

six months. Just call

Bryant to the rescue.

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TWO OF METRO DETROIT'S FINEST CONTRACTORS

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Beat the heat!

Spring-Summer 2000

ACCA explains its code of ethics

Code of Ethics

Members of the Air Conditioning Contractors of America agree to abide by and conform to the following code of professional conduct:

• Instill the highest respect for the heating, ventilating, air conditioning and refrigeration (HVACR) contracting profession within their communities.

 Maintain strict compliance with all laws, regulations and ordinances pertaining to the HVACR industry and business

operations prescribed by federal, state, county and municipal governments.

• Design, install, service and repair heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration systems in accordance with accepted industry standards.

· Develop and maintain an understanding of proper equipment selection to assure customers of safe, dependable and comfortable performance.

• Ensure that quality, honesty, integrity

and good faith are hallmarks of contractors' business practices, including individual contractor sales, advertising, installations and service of HVACR systems.

 Maintain a clean, safe, respectable and well-identified place of business commensurate with the high standards of the profession.

 Increase the safety and efficiency of the HVACR contracting industry by participating in the education and training

programs of ACCA.

 Develop the highest quality standards of customer service and nurture long-term relationships with customers.

 Encourage and support business development in which skilled and professional HVACR contractors are empowered to provide high-level services to consumers and end-users.

 Refrain from engaging in any activity defined as cross-subsidization.

Knowing the rules of refrigerant disposal

When your contractor says they need to recover the refrigerant from your unit - here's the rest of the story.

The Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Refrigerant Recovery/Recycling Regulation was published in the Federal Register on May 14, 1993. The regulation implements Section 608 of the Clean Air Act, which prohibits - effective July 1,

1992 – the intentional venting of CFC and HCFC refrigerants during service, maintenance, repair and disposal of air conditioning and refrigeration equipment, which includes residential, commercial and industrial.

The provisions related to residential and commercial central air conditioning and refrigeration:

• Require persons servicing equipment to recover refrigerant rather

than vent it to the atmosphere;

• Establish a recycling program for CFC and HCFC refrigerants recovered during servicing and disposal of equipment:

• Require owners of recovery and recycling equipment to register their equipment with EPA and certify that they are complying with the regulation;

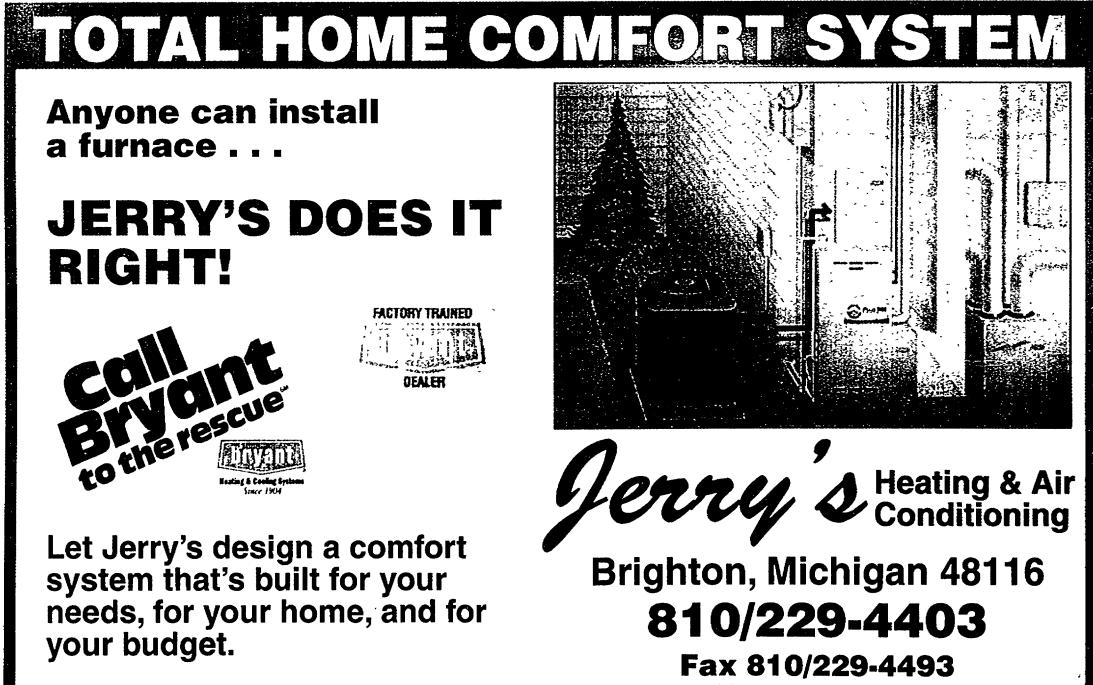
• Require that refrigerant be

removed from equipment prior to disposal;

 Require air conditioner and refrigeration contractors to be certified;

• Prohibit the sale of refrigerants to non-certified technicians.

Yes, these EPA requirements have added an extra cost to both contractors and consumers, but the overall benefit is a healthier environment.





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Take a deep breath. If your home is like most, you've just inhaled thousands of microscopic particles like dust, pollen, and spores. The Aprilaire[®] High Efficiency Air Cleaner removes up to 99% of these airborne pollutants. So not only does it relieve your allergies, it also removes dust and dirt, making your home cleaner.

With all these advantages, you'll be surprised how economical it is to own and operate. It requires no electricity, and its high efficiency filtering media only needs to be changed once a year.

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Use only genuine Aprilaire* media. Contact us for replacements.

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Beat the heat!

Soldie Summer 2000

Step one, make sure you select the right contractor

Perhaps the most important step in replacing or upgrading your home's comfort system is choosing the right company to do the job.

A good contractor can help you make the right choices and give you the best value for your money.

Choosing a reliable contractor is more important than the brand of equipment because no matter how well-made a furnace is or who manufactures it, the comfort, reliability and energy-efficiency that furnace provides is still in the hands of the company doing the installing.

If you know a good heating contractor, that is an excellent place to start. If you don't, ask your friends or neighbors for recommendations. Remember: What they charge is less important than what kind of a job they do, how honest they are and how they treat their customers.

Some prefer to get several estimates. That isn't a bad idea, as long as you don't consider lowest price the main reason for selecting a contractor. What should you look for?

• Avoid any company offering to give you an estimate without coming out and looking at the job.

• A good company will supply you a written proposal clearly outlining the work to be done and the agreed-on price.

• A reliable contractor will usually provide more than one furnace choice. Know the costs, quality and savings of the furnace or air conditioner you're buying.

• An estimator for a reliable company should ask about heating and cooling problems experienced with your old equipment, then offer understandable solutions.

• A good company will usually have a financing plan available.

• Most reliable contractors offer extend-

Ask these questions

ed service agreements which include maintenance inspections.

• A well-trained, up-to-date contractor won't try to discourage you from purchasing high-efficiency equipment. If he does, get a second opinion.

• A good contractor is professional. Their people are prompt, they meet appointments, they are courteous, neat and wellgroomed. This neatness should be reflected in their vehicles and offices and installations.

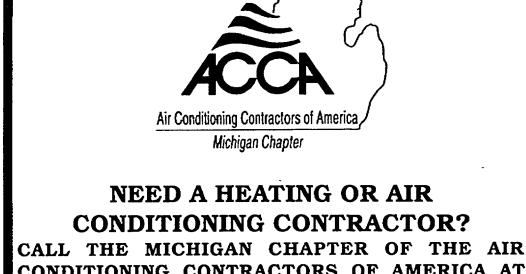
• They should have an office/shop facility and not be ashamed to have you visit it.

• Many less qualified companies don't provide employees proper training. Rather than keep current with the latest technology, some discourage selling new designs.

Demand quality! What about price? For us to tell you what a high-efficiency furnace or air conditioner installation should cost would be misleading. Pricing is determined by several factors including: the added costs of correcting venting or ductwork problems, difficulty in installing the furnace in the selected location, code, licensing or inspection requirements, local labor costs, the quality of the job, etc.

Better companies usually charge more, but offer greater value. While one price may look better on paper, the most important consideration is your satisfaction with the end result. Did you get what you paid for?

Reliable companies, those meeting the requirements above, are interested in keeping you as their long-term customer. They want to maintain their fine reputation, so the price offered will usually be reasonable. If you have any questions, ask another company for a quote, then choose the best value.



CALL THE MICHIGAN CHAPTER OF THE AIR CONDITIONING CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA AT (517) 323-2824. WE WILL PROVIDE A LIST OF HEAT-ING/VENTILATING/AIR CONDITIONING/REFRIGERA-TION (HVACR) CONTRACTORS IN YOUR AREA.

ALL MICHIGAN ACCA CONTRACTORS (WE HAVE OVER 400) ARE LICENSED BY THE STATE OF MICHIGAN UNDER THE FORBES MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS LICENSING ACT.

VISIT OUR WEB SITE AT www.miacca.org TO FIND A SEARCHABLE LIST OF MIACCA MEMBERS IN YOUR AREA. JUST CLICK ON "MEMBER DIRECTORY", PUT IN YOUR CITY AND RECEIVE A LIST OF CONTRAC-TORS IN THAT TOWN.

YOU MAY ALSO FAX A REQUEST FOR INFORMATION TO (517) 323-1715 OR E-MAIL TO: lbriggs@miacca.org

MIACCA CONTRACTORS SUBSCRIBE TO A "CODE OF ETHICS" DESIGNED TO PROTECT YOU, THE CUSTOMER.

THE MICHIGAN CHAPTER OF THE AIR CONDI-TIONING CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA IS THE PROFESSIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION FOR HVACR CONTRACTROS ACROSS THE STATE OF MICHIGAN. OUR CONTRACTORS ARE IN BUSINESS FOR ONE THING — TO SERVE THE CUSTOMER. CALL TODAY FOR A LIST OF CONTRACTORS NEAR YOU.

ATTENTION HVACR CONTRATORS

What should you ask a contractor? Here's a start:

• Are you licensed?

• Are your technicians CFC certified? Any technician working with refrigerant needs to have a certification mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency showing that he is certified in the proper techniques for recovering, recycling, reclaiming and disposing of used refrigerant. Ask to see a copy of the certification card. It needs to say EPA-approved program.

• Do you carry the proper business and workmen's compensation insurance to do the work?

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• Do you have the ability to perform warranty service throughout the warranty period?

Some contractors only install, they won't service the equipment.

• Will you please provide references? When the HVACR contractor arrives, ask:

• Is he in a clearly identified company vehicle?

• Does he respect the consumers property?

• Are necessary permits included? • Is the contractor a member of the Air Conditioning Contractors of America (ACCA) NWHCDA?

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JOIN THE TRADE ASSOCIATION WHICH REPRE-SENTS THE FINEST CONTRACTORS IN THE STATE. OUR MEMBERS ENJOY REDUCED INSURANCE COSTS, VEHICLE LEASING PROGRAMS, CONTINUING EDUCATION, GOVERNMENT RELATIONS, MEMBER SERVICES, WARRANTY PROGRAMS, ETC. WHY NOT JOIN THE TEAM? CALL THE ASSOCIATION AT (517) 323-2824 FOR MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS.

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Got steam heat? You can still cool down

When iced tea and cool showers just aren't doing the trick, homeowners sweating through the hot, sticky Michigan summers may be looking for central air. But those who live in older homes may think it is impossible to do. Not so, because there are systems that provide central air for older homes with baseboard hot water or steam heat.

These systems do not require conventional ductwork, they move air through ty o-inch plastic tubes that are pulled along like electrical wires. They end up in a room similar to the way a register does. although rather than have a 10- to 12-inch hole in your room, there's only a 4-inch round diffuser.

retrofitting, plumbers, carpenters, or large ductwork. The air handler (the unit that moves the air) can be placed in a closet, attic or basement. They also use a standard outdoor condenser just like a conventional central air system. Because the systems use a high velocity air handler, they can move more air across the cooling coil and remove as much as 30 percent more humidity out of the house than a conventional central air system.

These systems are ideal for older homes where the homeowner never thought they could enjoy the comforts of central air conditioning because they didn't already have a duct system in place. In many of these homes without existing ductwork, a conventional air conditioner is impossible to install. These systems require little or no renovation to the existing structure, which is why the system is so desirable.

Many homeowners also like the fact that these systems also add to the resale value of the home and make it easier to sell.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ADDRESS-ES CONSUMERS ENERGY ISSUE

Michigan's Attorney General Jennifer Granholm has issued a "Consumer Alert" entitled "Don't Get Burned By Home Heating Repairs!"

In her alert she mentions: "Don't rely exclusively on one source of information about contractors. For instance, Consumers Energy advises its customers that it maintains a list of "pregualified" heating contractors. While these contractors may provide good services, they may be more expensive. Consumers Energy receives 10 percent of the total cost of the job back from the contractor. This commission may increase the cost of the work."

HOW TO CHOOSE A CONTRAC-TOR ON FLOAT

Don't rely exclusively on one source of information about contractors. For instance, Consumers Energy advises its customers that it maintains a list of "prequalified" heating contractors.

With these systems, you don't need any

Oversized conditioners make oversized bills

An oversized air conditioner doesn't mean cool comfort for you.

It means higher first costs, higher electricity bills and a home that's uncomfortable to be in.

Oversized air conditioners run up your utility bill. An oversized unit short-cycles (runs for shorter periods of time than it should), and uses more electricity than a

properly sized unit. Air conditioners operate more efficiently the longer they run continuously and should be sized so they don't turn on and off frequently on hot days.

Oversized air conditioners cost more to buy and don't last as long. The larger system will cost you hundreds of dollars more and give you fewer years of service

and bad service besides.

An oversized air conditioner makes your house cold and clammy. A unit that's too big can't dehumidify the air effectively because it runs for only short periods at a time.

You'll pay hundreds of dollars more for an oversized air conditioner. Then you'll pay higher electricity bills to run it. But

you'll really lose your cool when you find out what a high price you're paying for being uncomfortable all summer.

Investing a little more in a good contractor who will properly size and install your system may be a very wise investment - both for your comfort and for your pocketbook.







"The ultimate in comfort for you and the world."

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Carrier's exclusive WeatherMaker[®] systems with our Puron[®] refrigerant offer the ultimate in comfort and quality. They're also environmentally sound. Because they're chlorine-free. To keep your home cool and comfortable all season long without depleting the earth's ozone layer.

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Beat the heat!

Sollie Summa 2000

Chill out in the summertime Work with your air conditioner to keep your home comfortable

Here are some basic rules for keeping cool at minimum cost:

• Caulk, weatherstrip and insulate (especially the attic) to close air gaps.

• Plan hot work (washing and drying clothes, baking, cooking) for cooler morning and evening hours.

• Pull drapes and shades over windows facing the sun.

• Keep windows and doors closed when air conditioning is on.

• Use a thermostat control to automatically increase or decrease home temperatures for daytime and nighttime differences.

• Set thermostat control at highest comfortable level – each degree raised reduces energy consumption by 3 to 4 percent.

• Clean or replace air filters regularly.

• With a new system, consider a service contract which includes periodic maintenance and repairs for a specified period of time.

• Keep the outside unit free of leaves or other obstructions.

• Have the air conditioning unit cleaned each spring.

What is the average life of a central air conditioning system?

It can vary, depending on how much the system is used and how regularly it is checked or serviced.

Generally, the average life of cooling units built in the 1970s and 1980s is about 15 years, but individual units may vary and last much longer, depending on use and how well they are maintained. Heat pumps have about the same life-span. Newer units are expected to last even longer.

If my air conditioner is no longer cooling properly, what is the most likely problem?

It could be as simple as replacing a fuse, resetting a circuit breaker or checking to see if the thermostat is set properly. If an electrical problem isn't the cause, the refrigerant may be low if the system still runs but does not cool properly. This can be corrected by having an EPA-certified technician add necessary refrigerant. Most likely, if the problem involves any major part, such as the compressor, you would hear strange noises similar to those of any mechanical equipment not running correctly or the unit might not run at all. Can homeowners repair their own air conditioners?

In most cases, definitely not. Cooling systems today are more complicated to service and usually require expert attention in order to comply with federal regulations, such as the Clean Air Act which prohibits releasing refrigerants into the atmosphere. An EPA-certified air conditioning contractor or service technician should be called at the first sign of trouble.

Remember, any one working on air conditioning units need to be licensed. All local jurisdictions have air conditioning licenses.

In hot weather, should I turn my thermostat up when I leave for work in the morning?

If your house is going to be empty for more than four hours, it's a good idea to turn your thermostat up to about 82 degrees instead of the 78 usually recommended. Keep the house closed to minimize heat build-up. When you come home, don't set the thermostat any lower than the temperature you actually want – your air conditioning system wouldn't - cool any faster and might easily waste money by cooling your home more than needed.

How often should I change the air filter in my system?

Check it at least every month during peak use and replace it when it looks dirty enough to impair the air flow through it. Some filters, such as media filters or electronic air cleaners, are washable; others are disposable and must be replaced.

If I'm buying a house, how can I make sure the air conditioning system is in good working order?

Just turn on the system and listen for unusual sounds while feeling how cool the air is and how strong the air flow is from the vents. Don't just listen insider the house – go outside and listen to the condensing unit, too. This personal inspection is a good indicator, but like buying a car, the best way is to then hire an expert – a contractor – to come out and inspect the system. It won't cost much and could save you lots of money in unanticipated repairs.



An air conditioner should be a custom-fit to your home

Here's some tips for buying the right size air conditioner:

• Don't use a contractor who wants to size your unit solely on the square footage of your house.

Contractors should calculate how much cooling a home needs, according to guidelines such as the "Air Conditioning Contractors of America's Manual."

To gather the information necessary, a contractor should consider windows, insulation in the attic, walls and crawl spaces. Some other factors that go into the cooling load formula include indoor and outdoor temperatures, number of occupants, shadBe willing to pay for the time the contractor must spend to do the job right.

Energy Star logo.

• If you are replacing an existing air conditioner, you must replace the whole unit, including the inside coil to achieve the rated efficiency.

The air filter should be located where it is easy to remove. Check it every month during the summer, and change or clean it whenever it is dirty.

Package includes: Furnace & Air Conditioner Installed with Power Humidifier & Air Cleaner CREDIT AVAILABLE. NO MONEY DOWN SALES, SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Call **313-291-8200** Limited time offer

Air Conditioning & Heating

ing, siding and roof color.

• Don't be tempted by the lowest bid. Be willing to pay for the time the contractor must spend to do the job right.

• Consider a high efficiency unit.

Central air conditioners are rated by SEER, or Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio. New air conditioners are required by federal law to have a SEER of 10 or higher. Even though it will cost more, it is usually worth it to buy at least a SEER 12 unit because over time that initial investment will be paid back with energy savings.

An easy way to identify SEER 12 and higher rated units is to look for the EPA

Bring your air conditioning costs down to size

You'll pay hundreds of dollars more for an oversized air conditioner. Then, you'll pay higher electricity bills to run it because it is so inefficient.

But you'll really lose your cool when you find out what a high price you're paying for being uncomfortable all summer. Investing a little more in a good contractor who will take the time to properly size and install your system may be a very wise investment – both for your comfort and for your pocketbook.

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CREDIT

DOWN

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INSTANT 🚾 Comfort

t h e heat! Beat

Spring-Summer 2000

Safeguards

Mechanical permits serve to protect your family's safety

Whenever an air conditioner is installed a permit is required for the homeowner's safety and well-being.

This process is necessary for two reasons: to assure that the contractor is qualified to install the equipment you have selected, and once the equipment is installed, that it has been inspected and is in compliance with the current Mechanical Code rules and regulations for proper installation of mechanical equipment.

Mechanical inspectors ensure that contractors are properly licensed in this jurisdiction and that they obtain the permits for regulated work that requires permits.

"Local mechanical contractors must be licensed by the state of Michigan and registered with the city."

In order for that contractor to operate legally, he must carry his annual contractor's license with him. Homeowners will want to see a copy of the license or ask for the license number before deciding on the contractor who will install their air conditioner or furnace.

The permit process is one that has been instituted for one purpose – to ensure the health, safety and welfare of the public. It's a matter of peace of mind.

"A permit must be obtained prior to commencing any mechanical work. If his license doesn't cover what he's trying to install, he won't be issued a permit."

Once installation is complete or prior to any work being concealed, the contractor is responsible to call for inspection on the equipment.

The permit process is one that has been instituted for one purpose – to ensure the health, safety and welfare of the public. It's a matter of peace of mind.

Zoning makes each room comfortable

Enjoy comfort in each of your rooms with zoning.

At last you have an option. With zoning you can effectively move hot and cool air to the rooms you want when you want it.

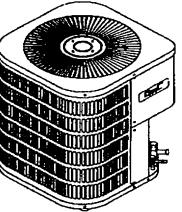
It is like having a separate heating and cooling system on each floor or in every room if you desire.

thermostat in each zone, the areas you are not using can be maintained at a more economical setting. For example, in the evening when you go to sleep, you could have the upper level set at a comfortable

72 degrees and the lower level can be set

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Reasons Why You Should Purchase



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1.5 Year Warranty

- 2. Super Quiet Operation
- **3. Lower Operating Cost**
- 4. Dependability
- 5. Quality Components

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Industries Longest & Most Complete Warranty On High Efficiency Equipment

Zoning uses your existing duct system so you do not have to install a separate system, however, by installing a mechanical damper into the ductwork that goes into individual rooms or levels, you can control the airflow.

Each damper is controlled by a separate thermostat so you can maintain exact comfort and temperature level into the desired areas of the home.

In addition to the added comfort zoning gives you, it also saves you money and conserves energy. Because you can set the at a more economical temperature 65 degrees. This will save energy and save you money. In the daytime, just reverse the settings.

In many cases, homeowners experience dramatic changes in comfort from one part of their house to another.

With zoning you can control when and where the air is moving in your home to provide your family the level of comfort you desire.

You should be able to be comfortable in your own home; zoning gives you personal climate control throughout your home.

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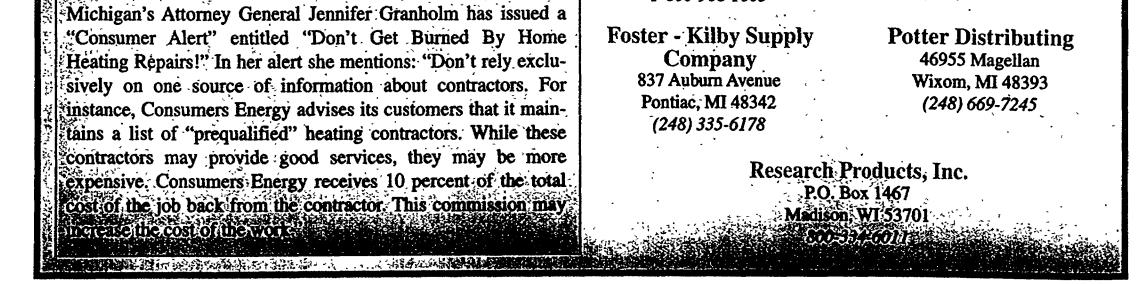
Royal Oak Heating & Cooling Co. 728 East Eleven Mile Royal Oak, MI 48067 (248) 542-9363

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Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital Community Health Programs



HEALTHY LIFESTYLE Spring/Summer 2000 Calendar

Miles ahead. Minutes away.

Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital is pleased to announce our Spring/Summer schedule of Community Health Programs. All classes are held at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital unless otherwise indicated. Call 248-937-3314 or toll-free, 1-888-DMC-2500 to register.

Blood Drive

SUMMER BLOOD DRIVE

Friday, Aug. 11, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In conjunction with the American Red Cross of Oakland County, Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital is recruiting donors for its Blood Drive in the hospital's Conference Center. Blood donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good general health. The donation process takes a little more than one hour. Community members can pledge a donation by calling (248) 937-3314. Appointments are encouraged to prevent lengthy waits.

Lifestyle Enrichment

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING PROGRAM

Tuesday, May 2 and

Thursday, May 4, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., \$10 The American Association of Retired Per-

sons, in conjunction with Huron, Valley-Sinai Hospital, is offering an eight-hour classroom refresher course designed to meet the specific needs of older drivers. The discussion includes age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems and license renewal requirements.

LASER VISION CORRECTION SEMINAR Tuesday, May 9, 7 p.m., free

Would you like to discover the world beyond glasses and contacts? Ophthalmologist Robert T. Clark, M.D., will provide information about the most advanced refractive surgery techniques available today. The LASIK Laser Vision Correction procedure corrects nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism. The procedure involves very little or no discomfort and eliminates dependence on glasses or contacts. Dr. Clark will share his own successful LASIK story and how it has changed his life. *Bring your glasses or prescription with you*.

ALL ABOUT HERBAL SUPPLEMENTS NEW

Wednesday, May 17, 6:30 p.m., free

Confused about herbal supplements? Helen Leonard, Pharm. D., will provide information about common herbal supplements including cautions and potential interactions with over-the-counter and prescription medications. *If you have a specific question, please bring the supplement bottle or label.*

REFLEXOLOGY

Monday, May 22, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., \$40 Jewish Community Center - West Bloomfield

Learn the ancient healing art of total relax-

because the symptoms resolve so quickly. Learn how to recognize these signs of a stroke to decrease the risk of a permanent neurological problems from Neuorolgist Anne M. Guyot, M.D.

NOTHING TO SNEEZE ABOUT- ALLERGY TREATMENT SEMINAR

Wednesday, May 31, 6 p.m., free

Learn how allergies are diagnosed and treated from Margarita M. Garriga, M.D., and Ronda Barak-Norris, M.D. Topics will include when to see an allergist, testing available, avoidance and other treatments.

INFANT MASSAGE CLASS

Sundays, June 4 and 11, 1 to 2:30 p.m., \$20 per family

Jewish Community Center - West Bloomfield

How can massage benefit your infant? Frequent massages can contribute to improved psychological development, circulation and neurological growth. Learn to give your infant a soothing and relaxing massage. Parents and/or grandparents will master the art of giving a massage to their child, ages newborn to one year, from a certified myomassologist. Two adults may attend per family. *Please bring your infant and a comforter to the second session.*

COLON CANCER AWARENESS SEMINAR

Tuesday, May 9, 6:30 p.m., free

Colon cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death. Gastroenterologist, Brad Warren, D.O., will discuss colon cancer risks. Information provided will include warning signs, who should get tested, treatment options for colon cancer and when to see a specialist.

NEW

ation. Reflexology is the art of applying pressure to specific points on the hands, feet or ears. Since the hands and feet are maps of the body, applying pressure to particular spots can relieve stress or discomfort in other areas of the body. *Please bring a pillow, beach towel and exercise mat to class.*

TRANSIENT ISCHEMIC ATTACK (TIA) SEMINAR

Tuesday, May 23, 7 p.m., free A TIA is often a warning sign of a stroke. Many people ignore these "mini-strokes"

WEIGHT WATCHERS ® AT WORK PROGRAM ®

Tuesdays, 2 p.m.,

Call for starting dates and fees

Weight Watchers ® is pleased to offer its program entitled "1,2,3 Success." If tosing weight is something you've been thinking about, attend the Weight Watchers ® AT WORK Program ®. A representative will share how this twelve-week program can work for you (you must enroll by week four). The program is open to the community.

HEALTH EDUCATION PROGR

Lifestyle Enrichment (continued)

FELDENKRAIS - AWARENESS THROUGH MOVEMENT

Call 248-305-7575 for dates and times, \$60 fee. DMC Rehab Center - Novi

Do you need to improve your posture, manage stress, increase flexibility and decrease pain? Joan Doezema, R.P.T., registered Feldenkrais practitioner, will present this six-session program that will help you sleep better, decrease stiffness and improve coordination

N.O.T. (NOT ON TOBACCO)

Smoking among youth has serious consequences including low grades, truancy, high stress levels and increased incidence of other drug use. In conjunction with The American Lung Association, Huron Valley-Sinar Hospital can offer the N.O.T. program to your group of adolescents. This 10-week program uses several different strategies to help teens learn to quit smoking. For more information about how this program could fit into your curriculum, call 248-937-3314.

NEW

Support Groups

Support groups are free and held at Huron Valley-Smai Hospital. Registration is not required unless otherwise indicated. Family members or friends are welcome. Note: Some support groups vary their schedules around holidays. Call 248-937-3314 or 1-888-DMC-2500 toll-free or the specific phone number listed to confirm or for more information.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP MEETING

Every Sunday, 10 a.m.

Al-Anon Family Group offers a program of recovery for the relatives and friends of alcoholics. Al-Anon is a self-help fellowship where members share their experience,

THE ARTHRITIS CLUB

Third Thursday of every month, 3:15 p.m. (No July meeting. Special August meeting date to celebrate the group's 6th anniversary is Thursday, Aug. 24)

Offered in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation, this group provides mutual support, education and social activities.

BREATHER'S CLUB

Third Wednesday of every month, 2 p.m. With the American Lung Association of Michigan, this group provides information and support to people affected by lung disease.

CARDIAC REHAB SUPPORT GROUP

Call for dates and times

Assists persons with the effects of heart disease by providing information about coronary artery disease and healthy lifestyle choices. Call **248-937-3606**.

CARING CANCER CHAT **NEW**

First and third Tuesdays of every month, 5 p.m., free

This support group will provide the opportunity for an informal chat session for individuals touched by the cancer experience. Its focus will be on journal writing as a means of coping with cancer. For those interested, the written thoughts gathered from the group will be used to compile and publish a positive, inspirational book for other cancer patients. For more information call **248-937-5077**.

COLORS (ART THERAPY FOR CHILDREN) NEW

Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., free

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Center at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital is hosting a support group in the form of art sessions to give children in our community the opportunity to interact with other children who have and during subsequent pregnancy after loss. Call 248-937-4261.

LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP

First Tuesday of every month, 7 p.m. (No July meeting)

In conjunction with the Michigan Lupus Foundation, this group will provide support and teach coping skills to people with lupus and their support person.

MOVING ON... CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Last Monday of every month, 7 p.m.

Offered together with the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, this group for cancer patients, survivors and their support persons provides information and an open forum to improve coping skills and quality of life. Support group meetings are now located in the Karmanos Cancer Center (ground level, Garden entrance).

PEDIATRIC PARENT GROUP

First Thursday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m., free. DMC Rehab Center - Novi

This group is for parents and caregivers of children with special needs. Opportunities to share information, experiences and to network will be provided. Call **248-305-7575** for more information.

HOSPITAL TELEPHONE

Effective April 12, 2000, telephone numbers The change, due to rapid growth and expansion numbers. "937" will replace "360" as the new will change from 248-360-3300 to 248-937-3 cases the last four numbers of hospital tel Please make note of this change and

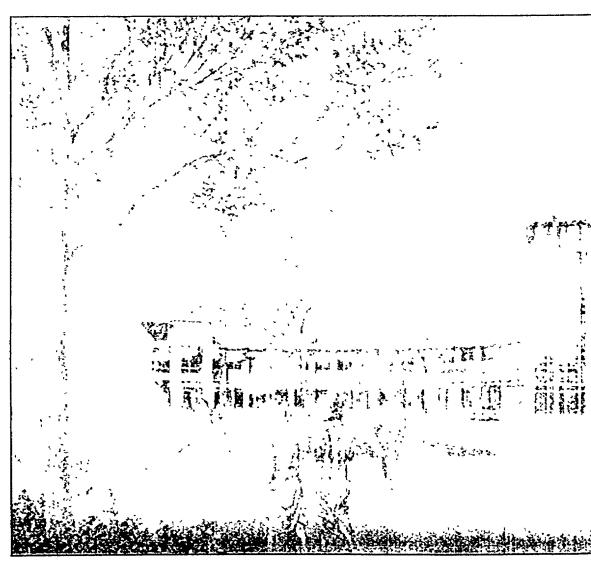
VOLUNTEE

Are you interested in lending a helping hand' your community? That is the volunteer chall Valley-Sinai Hospital. Adult and teen oppor interested in talking to someone about sha Volunteer Services

SEW WHERE THE HEART IS (SEWING THERAPY FOR WOMEN)

Second Tuesday of each month, 1 p.m., free

This support group is for women touched by breast cancer. The focus of this group will be sewing therapy for thoughts and feelings. Please bring your favorite sewing pastime (quilting, cross-stitch, needlepoint, and embroidery) and together we will create a positive patchwork of personalities. For more information or to register call **248-937-5077**.



strength and hope in order to solve common problems. Call **248-706-1020**.

ALZHEIMER'S FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP

Third Wednesday of every month, 7 p.m.

Offered in conjunction with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, the group, led by a senior center coordinator and a nurse, provides an opportunity for discussion, sharing and information for interested family members.

NEW

been touched by the cancer experience. The group will meet in the Karmanos Cancer Center lobby. To register call **248-937-5077**.

H.U.G.S. (HELP, UNDERSTANDING AND GRIEF SUPPORT) Third Thursday of every month, 7 to 9 p.m.

This self-help group facilitated by a trained grief counselor addresses the needs of families who have suffered a pregnancy or newborn loss. Support is available after miscarriages, stillbirth, newborn death, ectopic pregnancy

MS • Spring/Summer 200

NUMBER TO CHANGE

at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital are changing. on will result in a new prefix for most hospital v exchange. The main number of the hospital 300 on Wednesday, April 12, 2000. In most ephone numbers will remain unchanged. I continue to support us as we grow.

R SERVICES

? Giving a friendly smile? Doing something for lenge of service- giving and caring at Huron tunities are individually arranged. If you are ring your special talents, call the Office of at 248-937-3505.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILIES OF SURVIVORS OF STROKE AND BRAIN INJURY

First Thursday of every month, 5 to 6:30 p.m., free. DMC Rehab Center - Novi

Facilitated by social workers, this group for family members, friends and significant others offers support, education and resources, Call 248-305-7575 to register.

Parenting

Call 248-937-3619 for more information or to register for parenting classes held at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital.

BRINGING BABY HOME

Call for dates, times and fee

This class offers an overview of newborn care including behavior, nutrition, hygiene and dress. Participants will receive information on safety issues such as signs of illness, response to choking and rescue breathing.

Childbirth Education

Call 248-937-3619 for more information or to register for childbirth classes held at

BIRTH AWARENESS

Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital.

Call for dates, times and fee

This six-week course fully prepares expectant parents to participate in the birthing process. Learn the mechanics of labor and birth, as well as the appropriate relaxation and breathing techniques. This class should be attended during the last three months of pregnancy. Early registration is necessary.



BIRTH REVIEW

Call for dates, times and fee

If you have had a baby within the past two or three years, this two-session class is tailored to meet your needs. You will review labor, breathing, birth, relaxation and visualization techniques. Information on how to handle sibling issues will also be discussed.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION FOR TEENS

Call for dates, time and fee

This program is designed for expectant teens ages 19 and under and their support person. It will help expectant teens learn about labor and delivery to gain confidence in their natural ability to give birth.

EARLY BEGINNINGS

Call for dates, time and fee

This program is designed to help the newly expectant parent(s), in the first or second trimester, learn about the process of pregnancy. Topics include physical changes to expect, relief measures for discomforts, nutrition tips, appropriate exercises and healthy lifestyle ideas. Call **248-937-3314**.

NATURE'S WAY: BREAST-FEEDING EDUCATION

Call for dates, time and fee

Add a beautiful dimension to your motherhood experience. Learn the science and art of breast-feeding in this two-session class.

BIG KIDS' CLASS

Call for dates, time and fee

This class helps explain the sudden change from "baby" to big sister or brother. Siblings receive an on-the-scene preview of mom's visit to Huron Valley-Sinai and learn what it all means.

TOURING THE OBSTETRICS UNIT

Wednesdays, Thursdays or Saturdays, Call for times, free

Tours of the Maternal/Child unit are available. Preregistration is required. Call **248-937-**

BABY-SITTERS' BASIC LIFE SUPPORT (CPR)

Call for dates and times, \$15 fee This special class for young people ages 11 to 15 teaches pediatric and adult CPR.

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT FOR HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

Tuesday, Aug. 15, 5 to 10 p.m., \$50

Learn adult one-rescuer, adult two-rescuer and pediatric one-rescuer cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and choking. Also appropriate for nursing students, this course includes written and manikin skill evaluation. Participants who meet course criteria receive an American Heart Association completion card.

BREAST AND CERVICAL CANCER CONTROL PROGRAM (BCCCP)

Call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-922-6266 for more information or to determine eligibility. If you are eligible for this program, call 2-48-424-7100 to make an appointment.

The only defense against cancer is early detection and treatment. The BCCCP is a screening program for women 40 years of age or older to have a free or low-cost breast exam, mammogram and pap smear.

CAREGIVER COLLEGE

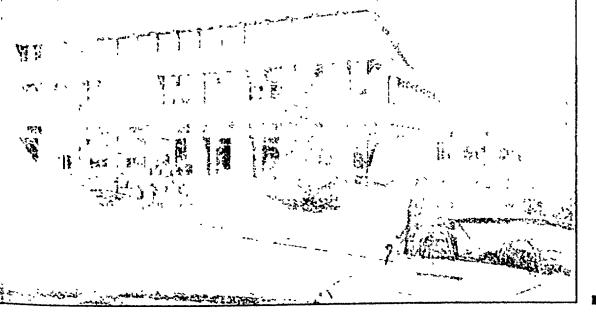
Call for dates and times, free DMC Rehab Center - Novi

Presented by health professionals from The Detroit Medical Center, this seven-session program for persons caring for the elderly in their homes will provide information on skin care, hygiene, first aid, safety, nutrition, communication needs and insurance and legal issues. Call **313-745-1068**.

CHEMOTHERAPY CLASS

Every Thursday of every month, 1 to 3 p.m., or 5 to 7 p.m., or by appointment, free

Offered by the Karmanos Cancer Center, this two-hour class, led by certified oncology nurses, is for chemotherapy patients and/or their caregiver. It will provide an overview of how chemotherapy and other medications for cancer treatment work. Symptom management, nutrition and self-care techniques to use both during and after chemotherapy will be discussed. Call 248-937-5077 to register.



5120 to arrange your tour. Group size is limited.

General Health Education

ADULT ARTHRITIS AQUATICS GROUP Call for dates, time and fee DMC Rehab Center - Novi

These aquatic exercise classes are for adults with arthritis and focus on range of motion, strengthening and endurance exercises. Call 248-305-7575.

COMMUNITY BASIC LIFE SUPPORT (CPR)

Call for dates, times and location, \$15 fee Learn adult and pediatric cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and receive an American Heart Association participation card.

HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Spring/Summer 2000

Huron Valley-Sinai Hopsital Community Calendar INFORMATION

PREREGISTRATION is required. Call 248-937-3314 or 1-888-DMC-2500 (1-888-362-2500) unless otherwise indicated.

PAYMENT: Prepayment (cash or check) is required. Make checks payable to Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital and send to the attention of the Office of Community Health, 1 William Carls Drive, Commerce, MI 48382-2201. If no cost is mentioned, the program, seminar or support group is free.

CANCELED PROGRAMS: Please register early to avoid disappointment. Limited enrollment will cancel or postpone some classes. Refunds on canceled classes will be issued if necessary.

If a program will be canceled as a result of inclement weather, attempts will be made to notify registrant with a telephone call to the number provided when registering. Postponed programs will be rescheduled.

You may reach the Office of Community Health during normal business hours by calling our toll-free number, **1-888-DMC-2500** or **248-937-3314**. If the line is busy or if you are calling after hours or on a weekend, you may leave a message.

LOCATION: The majority of programs in this calendar are offered at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital unless otherwise indicated. The DMC Health Care Center in Novi or DMC Rehab Center in Novi will also host some seminars and support groups. Some programs are also offered at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

Physician Referral:

The DMC Referral Service can put you in touch with a physician in your neighbor-

General Health Education (continued)

COMMUNITY FIRST AID AND CPR

Call for dates and times, \$40 fee

First aid topics and adult, infant and child CPR are taught. Participants will receive an American Red Cross certificate upon completion.

BACK TO BASICS

Call 248-937-3606 for dates, times and fee. Jewish Community Center - West Bloomfield or Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital

This exercise program is available for those who have a physician's prescription and need or want a supervised exercise program to reduce their risk for heart disease. Risk factors for heart disease include being overweight, diabetes, hypertension, smoking and elevated cholesterol. Some additional diagnostic testing may be required.

FITNESS PROGRAM

Call 248-305-7575 for dates and times and fee DMC Rehab Center-Novi

Open to all former patients following completion of therapy at DMC Rehab Center - Novi. Initial clearance from your physician is required.

PEDIATRIC SURGICAL ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Call for dates and times, free

Is your child scheduled for a surgical procedure at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital? During this hour-long program, your child, age 4 to 10, will receive an introduction to hospital personnel and equipment used in the Operating Room. The session will include basic preoperative instructions for the parent who attends and a tour of the surgical area. There will be time for questions. Call 248-937-3394 to register.

PREMARITAL COUNSELING

Second Monday of every month, 6:30 p.m., \$15 per person

This class meets the HIV/venereal disease education requirement for marriage license. Upon completion, participants receive a Health Certificate (valid for 60 days) signed by a physician. Preregistration is required.

PULMONARY CONDITIONING PROGRAM

Call 248-937-3606 for dates, times and fee.

Offered to adults with lung disease, this program will help improve your physical abilities, increase your knowledge of this condition and decrease your level of fatigue from performing everyday activities. Pulmonary Conditioning is an individualized program including education and exercise sessions.

SUPER SITTER COURSE

Call for dates and times, \$15 fee

Taught by pediatric nurses this course includes instruction on general safety, emergencies, feeding, diapering, bathing, bedtime information and other tips to help youngsters ages 11 to 14 become qualified babysitters.

Program Locations in Oakland County

The Detroit Medical Center (DMC) is one of the nation's leading academic health systems. In addition to Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital (HVSH), the DMC operates Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit Receiving Hospital, Harper Hospital, Hutzel Hospital, Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, Sinai-Grace Hospital and many outpatient sites. The DMC is also affiliated with Wayne State University and the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Over 1200 physicians are affiliated with HVSH.



Health education programs in your area are currently offered at:

HURON VALLEY-SINAI HOSPITAL

Located between Commerce and Sleeth roads, west of Bogie Lake Road and east of Benstein.

1 William Carls Drive Commerce, MI 48382-2201 248-937-3300

DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS-NOVI

Located between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

41935 W. 12 Mile Road Novi, MI 48377 248-347-8000

hood- call our toll-free number, 1-888-DMC-2500.

Volunteer Services:

If you are interested in talking to someone about sharing your special talents, call the Office of Volunteer Services at 248-937-3505.



Detroit Medical Center / Wayne State University

DMC REHAB CENTER-NOVI

Located between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

42005 W. 12 Mile Road Novi, MI 48377 248-305-7575

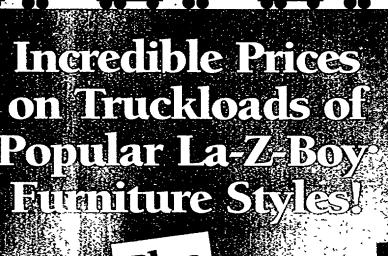
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Located on the northwest corner of Maple and Drake Roads.

6600 West Maple Road West Bloomfield, MI 48322 248-661-1000

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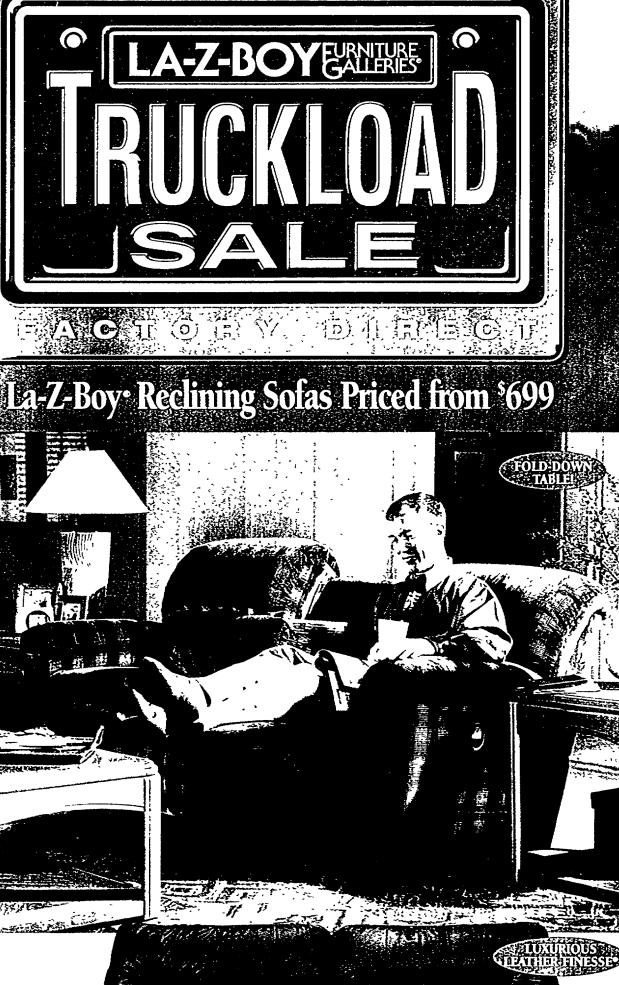
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COACH'S CORNER

Tips to Run By

Spring is in the air! This is the perfect time to start running and get back in shape. Before you take that first step, here are a few tips to guide you to a happy body:

Get the Right Shoes

Running shoes have better lateral support and heel cushioning than aerobic or gym shoes.

Log Your Progress

A running diary will keep you motivated and on-track as you note your miles, times and how your body feels each session.

Add Interval Training

During your workout, add sprints of 30 seconds to a minute, then return to your steady-state pace for several minutes to allow your body to recover. Repeat this cycle throughout your session. You'll boost your fitness level and skim minutes off your best time!

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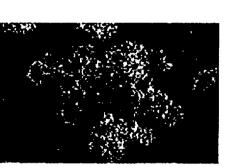
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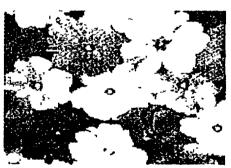
Wax Begonias Full Sun to Shade 6-8" High \$10.95 flat / \$1.50 pac

Impatiens Super Elfin Partial Shade to Shade 6-10" High \$10.95 flat / \$1.50 pac

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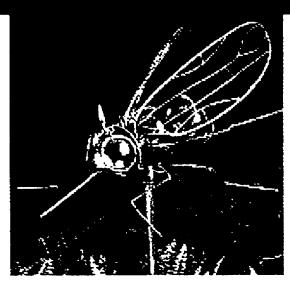


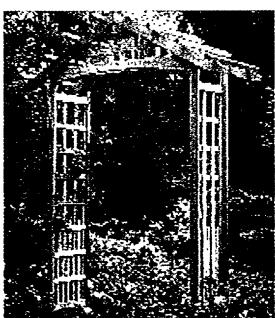
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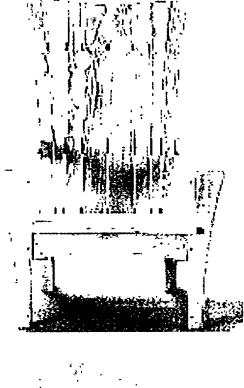
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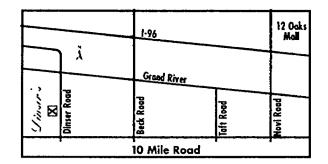
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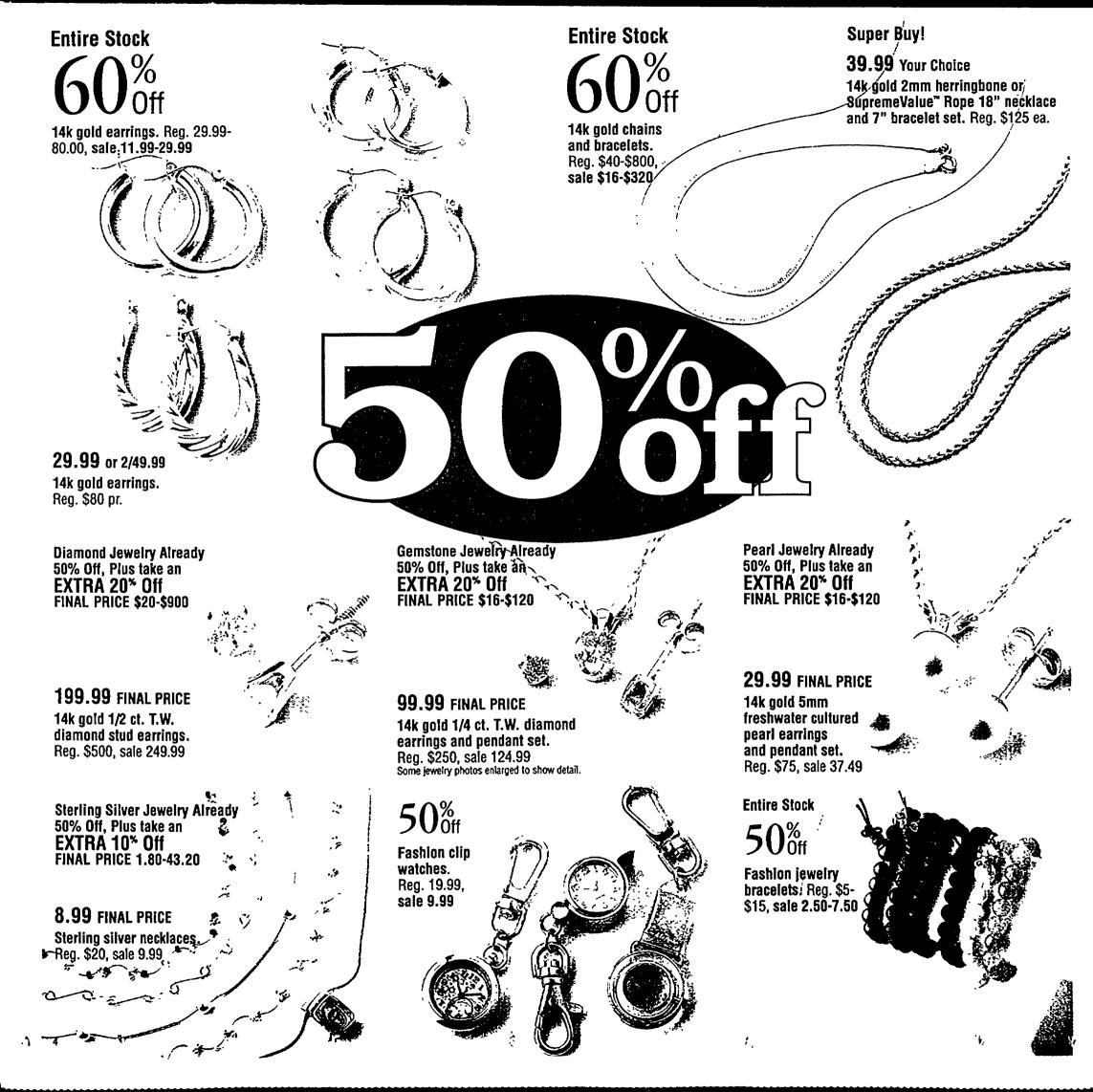
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Young men's Sonoma solid color T-shirts. 100% cotton; vintage or pigment dyed styles in 20 colors. Reg. \$14, sale \$7

GENUINE SONOMA JEAN COMPANY



Men's C&B Sport jersey activewear. Includes tanks, T-shirts, muscle shirts and shorts. Reg. \$10-\$14, sale \$5-\$7



50%

Young men's Sonoma short sleeved henley knit tops. 10 colors. Reg. \$22, sale \$11

GENUINE SONOMA JEAN COMPANY

50%

Men's Bugie Boy[®] walk shorts. A variety of styles. Reg. \$30, sale \$15

BUGLE BOY

50% off Men's C&B Sport swimwear Solids, colorblocks, prints

WY Wi

œ SPORT

and T-shirts. Reg. \$18-\$20, sale \$9-\$10







Men's • Women's

Men's • Women's





