Cashing in

State's lottery millionaires think they could win again

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If you say early retirement, log vacations or a pricey sportscar, you picked the wrong combination, again. Also wrong are quesainess, nervousness, sweaty paims and apprehension. It you say you think you could win again despite your million dollar-pius who have on the state lottery's top prite were guests of the Michigan Lottery Commission at Dearborn's Hyatt Regency. On the agenda were sestions with representatives of Coopers d. and branches, because the winner as a fulled for future winners.

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Nancy and Ray Reed. The Reeds checked in on the return trip from Lasting where they picked up the first installment of the earnings that will be doled out to them over the next 20 years.

Ree made a wry face when he explained that the day's events had provided to be so heetic that the side trip to Noun Pleasant to take their daughter, a Central Michigan University student, out to dinaer, the trip to Monald's.

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Besides, said McCarthy, most millio-naires aiready know people and organ-izations they wish to help or include in their windfail.

Commissioner Carr said unwanted solicitations are not as common as one might expect. "Only one in five report-ed being particularly bothered by peo-ple seeking to share in winnings," he

flurry of publicity and excitement, McCarthy and his wife Shirley refused to discuss their windfall, preferring instead to return to a normal routine. McCarthy said he will continue to work until his scheduled retirement in March. Shirley McCarthy, a volunteer docent at Greenfield Village, plans to continue her volunteer work. "She insisted on going to do her volunteer work over picking up the check," said McCarthy.

COMMISSIONER CARR said. "In their long-range planning, nearly all of them, sought some sort of financial counseling. Their interests run to investment programs, saving funds and trusts for children."

Carr explained that by law the Lottery Commission is prevented from advising the millionaires. "Other than advising them of tax withholding requirements, we aren't empowered to

offer any counseling."

But, he adds, that doesn't mean that the Commission doesn't become emotionally involved with the millionaires. "You can't help but hand out the checks on Monday morning and not share in some of the excitement with them," he said. "It's a wonderful experience for us."

while THERE are overwhelming similarities between the millionaires, there is one area in which the winous are remarkably dissimilar, the winding of the wind combining their birthdays = 6, 15, 35, 12, 11, 34. "II hadar married her I wouldn't have won," said Reed, a unit under the result of the resul

plan was to number table-teanls balls but when that idea proved expensive his settled for little pleces of paper.

John Felosak, a Filiar resident who wos \$2,98,125 on March 9, said that at the last moment he decided to charge the last two digits of his usual numerical sequence. Still others say they have stuck with the same numbers, with some saying that they continue to play the same numbers that earned them their exclusive status as instant millionnaires.

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Their initial excitement past, the millionaires were reticent when asked how their windfalls have changed their lives, preferring instead to talk about the discovery that their lives were already pretty satisfactory.



Stephanic Dexter (at left) takes the role of The Sugar Plum Fairy, Jean Hauang is Clara and Christine Schwark is the Snow Queen in Michigan Ballet Theatro's production of "The Nutcracker." This

Holiday classic returns Dec. 7-8

The Sugar Plum Fairy, Clara, and all her friends in the Kingdom of Sweets will delight audiences in the holiday classic "Nuteracker" ballet. Michigan Ballet Theatre and the Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra will perform the complete ballet at 130 pm. Saturday, Dec. 8, in the West Bloomfield Symphony Dec. 8, in the West Bloomfield High School Auditorium. Michigan Ballet Theatre, whose are still director is Evelyn Kreason, will perform the "Nuteracker" for the 18th straight year. The Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra is conducted

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A FUND-RAISING silent auction to benefit Michigan Ballet Theatre will be on-going during all performances and will offer many bargains for holiday

metro Detroit husinesses and individual friends of Michigan Ballet Theatre. Bidding will be closed at 630 pm Dec. 8 and shoppers may pick up their purchases in the forum at the high school after 9 p.m. High bidders unable to reurn at that time will be contacted the following week to obtain their purchases

es.

Among the items donated are an onys and gold necklace from Sidney Krandall and Sons Jewelers, a German nuteracker from Eaton Nursery, Ltd., a large tray of candies from Sidney Bogg Chocolates, and tickets to the "Messi-

tons and Red Wings tickets.

All proceeds from the silent auction will benefit Michigan Ballet Theatre's on-going pursuit of excellence in the field of regional ballet. Founded in 1987 by Kreason, M.B.T. is nearing Gue end of its second decade as a non-profit arts organization.

Farmington and Farmington Hills residents performing in the Nutcracker are Carrie Adams, Meridith Belting Stephanie Lawton and Mindy Mark.



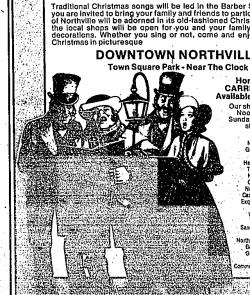




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