The Northville Record

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1985-NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER...ESTABLISHED 1869



Remembering

Anthony Belanger, a member of American Legion Post 147, left, and Walter Fox, a member of V.F.W. Post 4012, now 92 and the

Cemetery Monday in remembrance of their former comrades. See other Memorial Day pictures on Page 10. Record photo by Steve

Senate approves : S for DeHoCo purchase

By KEVIN WILSON

Legislation authorizing the state department of corrections purchase of the Detroit House of Correction for \$6.7 million was approved in the Michigan Senate Tuesday morning.

The legislation was previously introduced and approved by the house of representatives.

The 19-bill package, including a moratorium against future prison sitings in either Northville or Plymouth Township and a cap on the number of inmates to be housed in the two townships, cleared the Senate on a vote of 31-1.

Local officials pressed for the moratorium bill on the grounds that state acquisition of DeHoCo would place three state prisons within one mile on Five Mile Road, the boundary between the townships

The portion of DeHoCo to be purchased is south of Five Mile in Plymouth Township. The other two state prisons, both in Northville Township, are Phoenix Correctional Facility (formerly the women's division of DeHoCo) and the Scott Regional Correctional Facility, now under construction at Five Mile and Beck.

"We're excited about this," said Northville Township supervisor Susan Heintz. "It means we're finally done with prisons here. We've done more than our share accommodating prisons and now we can get on with other things."

The moratorium legislation introduced by Representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth Township) was amended by Geake last week in the appropriations committee to forbid Detroit use of its remaining 900 acres of land for prisons.

A clause added to Law's bill in the house attempted to exempt the Detroit land from the moratorium provisions, but Geake's amendment to the clause ensures that no more than three prisons with a total permanent population of 1,461 inmates will be situated in the two townships. A temporary inmate cap of 650 at DeHoCo, to be renamed Western Wayne County Correctional Facility, will be reduced to 500 after January, 1987

The bill also caps the number of inmates allowed at Phoenix at 311 and at the Scott facility, scheduled to open in early 1987, at 550.

The Senate amendment requires House concurrence before the moratorium bill is forwarded to the

"I expect the governor to sign the bill

within the next couple of weeks,"

governor

Geake said.

Law said May 24 that if the package mittee on corrections, replacing cleared the Senate he expected "no pro-Senator Robert A. Welborn (Rblem" in obtaining house concurrence.

Many of the bills in the package rescind previous legislation regarding DeHoCo, which was the only correctional facility of its kind owned and operated by a city in the state.

The only opposition to the package came from Senator Nick Smith (R-Addison), newly-appointed chairman of. the senate appropriations subcom-

Kalamazoo), who is ill.

Smith, whose district includes Coldwater where a mental health facility is to be converted to corrections use, opposed the moratorium bill on "public policy" grounds in the appropriations committee last week and threatened a floor fight.

Continued on 11

TY CENTS

Private preschools face new competitor

This is the second in a three-part series focusing on child-care options in the Northville and Novi areas.

By MICHELE M. FECHT

In her more than 15 years as a preschool teacher and director, Lane Norton has found the key to operating a successful child-care program in the 80's may have as much to do with meeting parental needs as the needs of the child.

A teacher at Northville Co-op Preschool prior to opening Willowbeck Farm Nursery School in 1975, Norton contends that while today's child-care program may be designed to offer preschoolers emotional, physical and social growth, parental convenience coupled with a peace of mind also is a primary consideration.

Sitting in the classroom of her Beck Road nursery, Norton notes her tenure in the child-care field has covered the gamut from infant and toddler care to latchkey.

In the past 15 years, she has modified her program to suit the needs of a grow-ing number of working and single parents.

Though her current program caters to children 21/2 to 6 years old, Norton took the plunge into infant day-care four years ago when she opened a second facility at West Twelve Mile in Wixom.

Though she pulled out of the Willowbeck Child Center (now under new ownership) last September, Norton says that program was born in response to the growing needs of working



perience as well as latchkey.

A vocal opponent of the Northville Public Schools' plans to open a childcare facility at Moraine next September, the former public school teacher claims the district has the money and clout to give private operators a run for their money.

"I don't like not being on the same side as the schools," Norton says, noting she has always been a public school supporter. However, she says she believes there already are enough "quality proin the area and is most grams' adamantly opposed to the district using taxpayers' dollars. 'If they're going to use taxpayer dollars, the program shouldn't be of-fered to anyone outside the district," Norton notes. While the school district's program will be self-supporting with fees charged according to program needs, private school opponents have argued that the district has not incurred the "start-up costs" - building rental or purchase, furnishings and utility costs.

community's oldest World War I veteran, pause in the veterans' plot in Rural Hill

Fecht.

City ponders cost of new sewer plan

is again included in plans for a massive sewer improvement project serving western Wayne County, city council last week heard a report from its engineer suggesting alternatives.

The latest proposal generated through the county public works department reported an error made in ner Richard Hinshon, a state DNR earlier planning, resulting in a determination that the city needed no additional capacity and therefore wouldn't

Staggered by the news that Northville be required to participate in a "super sewer" project.

A re-evaluation of the data indicates that the city actually needs expanded sewer capacity to eliminate its share of pollution in the Rouge River. The pricetag: \$860,000 to start.

Council has asked county sewer planemployee temporarily assigned to the county's public works division, to present the plan at council's June 3

meeting.

City consulting engineer Edward J. McNeely explained that the \$860,000 estimate is only for the city's share in the project expanding sewer capacity along the line from Detroit to Wilcox Road in northern Plymouth Township.

"To get the wastewater to Wilcox Road, you would also have to buy 3.81 cubic feet per second (CFS) capacity in the North Arm Relief sewer." McNeely said. The North Arm Relief project is

the one roughly parallel to Hines Drive that runs through Northville Township. McNeely estimated the city's total tab for new sewer construction in the system would be \$1 million. "And that's before you figure in the added charges for treatment at the Detroit plant," he said.

He suggested the city study two alternatives that might reduce costs over the long term, if not immediately.

Some portion, as yet undetermined, of the city's need for additional capacity is not because of wastewater put into the system but because of storm drainage that makes its way into the sanitary sewer system, he explained. Some of the storm water enters the sanitary system because some homes in the city have their storm drainage system tied directly to the sanitary sewer system.

Storm water also enters the wastewater system through leaks in the aging sanitary sewers.

Essentially, they say our system is leaky," city manager Steven Walters explained.

McNeely said it might be possible to "tighten up" the system to eliminate part or all of the need for added capacity by disposing of stormwater by other means.

A "bonus" of this alternative is that it would also reduce the charges for sewage treatment by reducing the total volume of water routed to the Detroit treatment plant.

"It might be more cost effective to invest \$1 million in your own system than to purchase \$1 million worth of capacity in the county system," McNeely said. Another means of reducing the needed capacity in the Detroit system would

Continued on 11

parents.

The program, one of very few infant and toddler programs in the area, offered full day-care (6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.) for newborns (two weeks olds) to children older than 21/2.

'When I opened the day-care center in 1981, calls came in for how much and how soon," Norton says, noting that she had an ongoing waiting list for children under 21/2.

Though she no longer offers infant and toddler care, Norton says the needs of working and single parents still must be addressed.

To illustrate her point, she notes that while she's "had a waiting list for daycare in the last few years, there are vacancies in the nursery school program."

She further notes that of the 106 children currently enrolled at Willowbeck, 38 are full day-care participants (with day-care limited to 15 children per day).

In recent years, Norton also has catered to a number of latchkey children - kindergartners who neec 3d a place to go after school let out.

Noting that "this year, all latchk y people came from Moraine," Nort n fears that her latchkey arrangeme.t may cease to exist in light of Moraine's closing and the school district's plans to offer an additional kindergarten ex-

New kid on the block

Andrea Lenzi, who opened Little Hornbook Day School last September, admits that as the newest operator in the area she "has the most to fight for" in her opposition to the public schools plans

Noting that her start-up costs were phenomenal, Lenzi says she "wasn't going to open a garage sale nursery school.

"I didn't chintz on anything," she says of the state-licensed day-care, kindergarten and nursery located in

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Inside		U-PICK
Calendar	2A	A new classification in the Green Sheet Action Ads
Classifieds	3B	(No. 118) Tells you what's ready to pick at local farms
Obituaries	7A	
Our Town	14A	GREEN SHEET
Sports	17A	Get Results 348-3022

Officials address asbestos study

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Northville school officials will be meeting with building staff and parents this week to discuss the findings of a recent environmental study which uncovered asbestos in six of the district's nine buidings.

School Superintendent George Bell said Friday that while none of the extsting asbestos poses a threat to students or staff (unless disturbed), he hopes to avoid undue alarm by "letting the public know right away.'

Bell said the recent study, conducted by BEMS Engineering, was undertaken after plumbers working on the high school construction project uncovered asbestos beneath pipe covering and pipe joints.

The superintendent said the district presented affadavits in 1982 certifying that there was no friable asbestos present in the district's buildings - which was all that was required by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The discovery of asbestos at the high

school alerted school officials to the possibility that the material may be present in other buildings - not found in the previous study.

Bell noted the asbestos material poses no health hazard unless disturbed. It becomes a hazard when manipulated, causing the material to crumble and become airborne.

He further noted that most public buildings constructed prior to 1970 contain some asbestos.

The recent study conducted by BEMS Engineering uncovered asbestos materials at Amerman, Cooke, Moraine, Meads Mill, Northville High School and the board of education of-

The three school facilities containing no asbestos in the friable materials are Winchester, Silver Springs and Old Village School.

According to the findings of the study, most of the buildings contain minimal amounts of asbestoc in pipe joints and elbows which could only be disturbed if manipulated by maintenance workers.

However, ceiling tiles in 12 classrooms at the high school also were found to contain asbestos as well as pipe covering in the tunnels and boiler room. Bell said that in light of construction

currently under way at the high school, it will be necessary to disturb the asbestos in that building.

He noted that he has postponed the construction project a week so that all students and staff are out of the building when removal is undertaken.

He said work in the tunnel can be accomplished while students are in the building as long as the area is sealed and work is performed by strict EPA standards.

The superintendent noted that, to ensure that materials are not disturbed, he and school board president Jean Hansen met with building principals Friday to notify them of the study's findings. He said notices will be posted in the affected areas to warn staff, maintenance workers or anyone working in the building that materials should not be disturbed.

Water service may be requested in sewer district

Confirmation of the assessment roll Northville Estates subdivision property to pay for a city sewer extension to serve properties on Eight Mile Road was accompanied by news that water lines may also be requested for the same area soon.

City council established the assessment roll during its May 21 meeting one day off schedule due to mayor exchange day May 20. Denis Roux, owner of much of the

to be served by the sewer system, told council that Guy Barron, owner of two large vacant parcels immediately east of Northville Estates, has spoken to Roux about requesting water service.

"Guy Barron told me that, once this sewer roll was established, he planned to ask for water," Roux said. "When he does that, I will ask that my properties be included.

Council made a few last-minute ad-justments to the roll, deleting one property and authorizing the city manager to enter into a separate agreement that will essentially add one property to the project.

With the assessment roll confirmed, the city can sell bonds to finance the project. Final engineering and the drafting of bid specifications can also be completed.

Consulting engineer Edward J. McNeely told council that, if everything proceeds normally, the sewer installation may be completed by early winter 'before Christmas.'

Construction work can be done during the winter months, McNeely said, but restoration of the earth to its previous state might have to await the spring thaw.

SEALARKS: Sealarks will host an Ethnic Night

at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church

fellowship hall. Those attending should bring

CITY PLANNERS MEET: Northville City Plan-

EAGLES AUXILIARY: Northville Eagles Aux-

SALEM BOARD: Salem Township Board meets

VFW AUXILIARY: VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012,

PLYMOUTH WISER: The Reverend Bob

Weikart, pastoral counselor of the Family Practice

Center in Chelsea, will discuss ways to come to

grips with grief at the 8 p.m. meeting of Plymouth

WISER (Widowed in SERvice) to be held at the

Plymouth Historical Museum at Main and Church

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

BASKET GUILD: The Basket Guild meets at 9

AMERICAN LEGION JUNIORS: American

APPEALS BOARD: Northville City Appeals

Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, meets at 7 p.m.

a.m. at New School Church in Mill Race Village.

iliary, No. 2504, meets at 8 p.m. at 113 South Center.

ning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council

something from their world travels.

chambers.

streets.

at the post home.

at 8 p.m. at town hall.

meets at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

in weekend commencement Harry Allie Zion, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Zion gets medical degree

Norman Zion of 744 Carpenter, is being graduated from the University of Oklahoma Medical School June 2. He was a 1977 honors graduate of Northville High School.

He will be returning to Michigan to serve his residency at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids.

He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in General Biology from Eastern Michigan University, graduating magna cum laude in 1979. He completed the honors chemistry program and received the Regent Scholarship, The Endowment Scholarship, Residence Hall Leadership Scholarship and the Board of Regents Scholarship.

He is a member of the Stoic Honorary Society, Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary Society and the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. He is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

While attending EMU, Zion served as athletic director and alternate hall governor for Jones Hall and was vice president of the biology club from 1977-

He received the Oklahoma Tuition Aid Grant all four years at the University of Oklahoma. He tutored in general biology, botany

Parks 'open house' Sunday

medicine.

photography.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is inviting residents to spend this Sunday at the beach, have a family picnic or go for a trail hike at any of the 89 state Park and Recreation areas across the state, including nearby Maybury State Park.

A statewide parks "open house" will be held on that day. The public may enter any State Park and Recreation Area without a motor vehicle permit in celebration of the open house.

A multitude of recreational activities for all ages are provided year-round, says DNR Parks Division Chief Jack Butterfield. Historic sites and exhibits and beautiful lakes for swimming, boating and fishing are just a sampling of many offerings. Local residents may visit the Living. Farm at Maybury state Park or take a close-up view of ships from all over the world at Algonac state Park.

Canoe rides down the Huron River are available at the Proud Lake Recreation Area, or one may sharpen his aim at the modern shooting range af Bald Mountain Recreation Area.

State Park and Recreation areas arev open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Parki brochures may be obtained from the DNR Information Services Center, P.O? Box 30028 Lansing, MI 48909 (517) 3734 1220 and at all state Park and Recreat tion areas.

Community Calendar

Alhambra rummage sale set Saturday

THURSDAY, MAY 29

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Board of Education building.

GREAT BOOKS GROUP: Great Books Discussion Group meets from 8-10 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. For information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

RUMMAGE SALE: Alhambra Sultanas of Northville Manresa Caravan No. 217 will host a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 665 Potomac in Northville. Proceeds will go to the mentally impaired.

TIGER OUTING: Spinnaker Singles, a Christian singles group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville, is heading to Tiger Stadium for the Tigers vs. California game at 1:15 p.m. Reserved lower deck seats are \$7.50 and children are welcome. Reservations must be made today. Call 349-6474.

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will host a paper drive from 3-4 p.m. in the church parking lot.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

MILL RACE VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical

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Village is open from 1-4 p.m. with docents on duty. **MONDAY, JUNE 3**

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW post home.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 348-8055

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

QUESTERS MEET: Waterford Bend Questers have planned a field trip to the Irish Hills and a visit to Ruth Jacobs' cottage.

ROTARY MEETS: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

MIZPAH CIRCLE: The annual meeting and installation of officers and the admission service for new members of Kings Daughters and Sons will be held at 12:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Members should bring items for Motts Childrens Hospital and paper products are requested for a shower for Civic Concern.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

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Patient beaten, killed at psychiatric hospital

By KEVIN WILSON

A 20-year-old patient at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital was choked or smothered to death by at least one of three patients who beat him in the hospital's Young Adult Unit Sunday night, state police said.

Greg Helzerman of Van Buren Township was pronounced dead at 8:47 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. His death was caused by suffocátion, the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office reported after a Monday autopsy.

MSP Community Service Officer Robert Garcia said police planned to request murder warrants against the three suspects Tuesday. Detectives said they would request first- or seconddegree homicide charges, with the county prosecutor to decide the actual charge brought.

Police said the investigation is centered on one of the three suspects, a -year-old Garden City man believed to be the instigator of the beating and the one who reportedly choked the victim, then held a pillow over Helzermän's face.

The man, who was admitted on a court order after attempting suicide and was under "watch alert" for suicidal tendencies, was sedated Sunday evening and transferred late Monday afternoon to the Ypsilanti Forensic Center for psychiatric evaluation. He has not been questioned by police.

Two others involved in the beating, aged 18 and 19 and both from Detroit, have been questioned and remain at the Northville hospital.

According to a report filed by Northville Post Trooper Richard Percy, the beating and subsequent suffocation took place in a "quiet room" on the ward in the hospital's M Building. The room is set aside for patients who need separation from the ward situation, either for counseling or isolation. Helzerman evidently retreated to the quiet room for privacy shortly before the beating, police reported.

Percy said the door to the room was left.open during the assault and interviews with four patients who witnessed the incident through the open doorway are key elements of his report.

The witnesses said the three suspects were punching Helzerman while he lay on a bed in the quiet room. One told police he saw the Garden City man hoking Helzerman and another that he saw several blows directed to the victim's throat. Another witness saw the 5foot-6, 244-pound Garden City man hold a pillow over the 5-foot-9, 198-pound victim's face.

Of four "resident care aides" assigned to care for patients on the ward, Per-

cy's report reveals only one was immediately available to oversee patients. One was on a lunch break, a second was on the first floor taking a break and a third was engaged in oneon-one counseling with a patient, the police report states.

The fourth RCA was busy at the nursing station, at the opposite end of the ward from the quiet room, filling out paperwork related to two "walkaway" incidents reported earlier in the day when a patient approached him and said: "You have a corpse at the end of the hall," according to the police report.

This patient, one of the witnesses to the beating, said he was threatened with similar treatment unless he assisted Helzrman's assailants. He told police he left the area when threatened and returned later to discover the three suspects gone and Helzerman on the bed

The RCA told police he found Helzerman was not breathing and had no pulse, then began cardio-pulmonary resuscitation techniques immediately and called in a medical emergency report. A nursing supervisor was the first to respond to the medical emergency call, which was logged at 7:30 p.m.

The RCA who made the report told police he was dissatisfied with the response time and issued a second call. Paramedics from Novi Ambulance reportedly arrived at 8 p.m. Sunday, Percy's report says.

The nursing supervisor told police Helzerman appeared to be dead when found - his pupils were dilated and fixed, there was no pulse or breathing evident. When police, dispatched at the start of their shift at 8 p.m., arrived 20 minutes later, they were told the victim had already been taken away by ambulance but that the nursing staff was certain he was already dead.

The three suspects were each com-mitted to the hospital on 60-day court orders. Helzerman entered the hospital April 28 to be treated for disorientation. The state department of mental health has launched an internal investigation of the incident, the first homicide reported at the hospital since a federal investigation determined that overcrowding and understaffing at the institution posed a danger to patients.

Population at the hospital was most recently reported at 1,050 patients virtually identical to the census reported during the federal civil rights investigation. A plan to reduce the population to fewer than 700 is pending legislative approval and the renovation of a portion of Plymouth Center for Human Development.



Russell and Florentine Amerman help kindergartners celebrate the school's 30th anniversary

Record photo by STEVE FECH

School fairs highlight year-end events

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Northville PTA-PTSA news, published the last Wednesday of the month September through June, is compiled by volunteer Linda Handyside who correlates material

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PTA-PTSA News

from publicity persons in the Northville Public Schools. Jeannette Westerhaus compiles St. Paul's Lutheran School news and Cindy Nuttall, Our Lady of Victory

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AMERMAN SCHOOL

In honor of Arbor Day, the Country Girls Garden Branch donated Silky Dogwood trees to Amerman students. The community will reap the benefits as the trees grow and flourish in years to come.

Amerman students are to be commended for their participation in the March of Dimes Read-A-Thon. Some 82 Amerman readers read 1,386 books, bringing in a profit of \$1,688 for the March of Dimes which was the highest in Wayne County.

Fractures Trauma, Sprains

Shon Halacka and Frances Miller are to be congratulated for organizing Teacher Appreciation Week (May 6-10) activities. Amerman teachers received a special bulletin board along with apples, note pads, buttons, Happy Grams and Certificates of Accomplishment.

Amerman playground has taken on a new look with painted game centers purchased with PTA funds. The Northville Mothers' Club purchased a large screen TV for the school

Amerman was a busy place during









Child-care programs offer varied options

Continued from Page 1

Holy Cross Episcopal Church on West Ten Mile.

Lenzi admits that her enrollment of ... 17 students is respectable considering she has been open only nine months. However, she adds that with a 29- student capacity she still has a way to , go.

She says she feels competition already is tough enough in light of the number of preschools in the area and has no doubts that enrollments will suffer in the private sector once the public school program opens.

'Begindergarten wiped out six students at Little Hornbook this year," she says of the public school's pre-Kindergarten program offered free of charge through its Community Education Program. (The program will be on a fee basis next year).

"I think the feeling is that we're a bunch of hobbyists," she explains, noting that nearly all preschools in the area are operated by women - many of whom are former public and private school educators.

Lenzi says the disadvantage faced by private programs is that in light of negative nation-wide publicity surrounding some day-care centers, small, independent programs have to work harder to convince parents they are above board.

"The schools just open their doors and everyone automatically assumes everything is above board," Lenzi says. "And I'm sure it is.

"I guess I wouldn't have any qualms if they paid legitimate costs of heat, light, building maintenance, etc.," she

says. "If I only had to pay for materials, I wouldn't have to take out a loan and could offer lower fees.

"I really feel they are infringing on private business," Lenzi notes. "Where were the schools when you wanted to drop your kid off early and they wouldn't even let them inside the building?'

Private vs. public dilemma

Like many school districts throughout Michigan, Northville Public Schools has found its role in education no longer is limited only to kindergartners through 12th graders.

3:30-9:00

3:30-9:00

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A steady decline in the district's K-12 enrollment since the mid 1970s has changed the make-up of the traditional student. To quote School Superintendent George Bell, school districts need to look at programming "from womb to tomb" to combat the decreasing enrollment at the K-12 level.

Evidence of alternate programming can be seen in the expansion of community education offerings. Both Northville and Novi have extensive offerings for a wide-range of students from Tip Top Tots to Senior Citizen Fitness.

programming largely has While focused on leisure time pursuits, physical fitness and the like, both districts have a number of early education programs.

Preschool for 3-5 year olds is offered through Novi Community Education at both Village Oaks and Orchard Hills schools. In addition to the preschool program, other offerings include Preschool Story and Art, Time of Twos and Tip Top Tots.

Since moving into a consortium agreement with Garden City schools, Northville has expanded its preschool offerings beyond the toddler and parent fitness and storytime classes.

Begindergarten, a program for developmentally young kindergarten-age children, was implemented last year under the auspices of the Community Education Department.

The district also offers Kids' Kreative Korner, a licensed preschool housed at Amerman Elementary which caters to 3-5 year olds.

The limited size of preschool programs offered in both districts has posed little concern for private operators.

However, as parental demands for quality child-care increase and the public schools play a larger role in serv-ing those needs, independent preschool owners fear they may be losing ground in the preschool market.

In its decision to expand its preschool offerings into a full-fledged child-care center last February, Northville school officials noted the community need warranted expanding the public school program.

That claim was disputed by private operators who appeared before the board to argue the "need" issue. Near-

Continued on 5

\$4.25

\$3.95

Expires June 12, 1985

Expires June 12, 1985

Sending your child to a day care center may have psychological repercussions. But the parents, particularly the mother, are more likely to be affected than the child.

Stephen P. Stocker, an ACSW and ex-ecutive director of Psychotheraphy and Counseling Services, said that studies seem to show there are no psychological problems associated with children going through the day care experience.

The bottom line, he suggested, is that sending a child to a day care center is an economic necessity for most families who need two incomes in order to maintain their lifestyles.

"To stay home or not to stay home" is not really a strong concern for many contemporary families, he said. "The simple economic reality is that day care is a necessity in order for both parents to continue working.'

Further, Stocker asserts that there's no reason for parents to be concerned about sending their children to day care centers. "The studies show that day care is a positive experience," he said. "If anything, children who have attended a day care center may be slightly more advanced than other children because of the socialization and interaction skills associated with the ex-

Children of Kinder-Care pause during morning activities

perience.' As an example, Stocker pointed to the kibbutz system of Israel where children are placed in day care situations so their parents can return to work.

"Kibbutz kids are perfectly normal," he said. "They may be a little more advanced in terms of socialization skills, but there appears to be no major dif-ference between kibbutz kids and nonkibbutz kids.'

At the same time, Stocker cautioned that sending a child to a day care center may have some psychological reper-cussions if parents have feelings of guilt about not staying home to rear the child themselves.

"When we talk about day care and separation of the child from the parent,

we usually think about the effects on the is usually charged with the task of rais-child," he said. "But there may be a ing children. greater impact on the parents, particularly the mother, who in our society

Continued on 7



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Day-care can be more trying on parents

Record photo by STEVE FEC



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Public school program's newest preschool competitor

Continued from 4

y all who protested noted they had

The school district countered the argument by pointing to the results of a community-wide survey which indicated considerable interest in a widerange of programs.

Mary K. Scullen, preschool program coordinator, notes that most of the child-care offerings implemented by the school district reflect the March survey results. She also points out that the district has received many phone calls regarding preschool programming.

*Scullen notes that one of the greatest *need" areas is the additional half-day (Drogram for kindergartners. Nearly 400 of the survey respondents said they would seriously consider enrolling a child in a kindergarten care program.

While independent operators argued the survey was sent out after the district proposed expanding its preschool offerings, the survey results — as well as registration figures totaled tafter three open houses — indicate that parents are taking the public school program very seriously.

According to Scullen, 49 parents registered children for the public school programs during three open houses recently held at the new Moraine Early Childhood Development Center.

The largest registrations were in the Kids' Kreative Korner program.

While school officials argued at the onset that the program was not intended to undercut private operators or provide stiff competition in an already flooded preschool market, the impact on independent owners most likely will not be known until sometime in September — when registration drives conclude and new enrollments are tallied.

While combating one school district is difficult enough, competing with two could pose an even greater dilemma for the independent operators.

While a proposal for implementing a preschool and all-day kindergarten in the Novi Community Schools is only at the discussion stage, future implementation is a possibility. The opposition faced by Northville school officials already has given Novi administrators and school board members a look at what the district may face should they opt for a preschool program down the pike.

However, despite protests from independents, Novi — like other districts in the state — may expand their offerings as more importance is placed on early education.

With nearly one quarter of Michigan's school districts implementing preschool programs, it appears that the public schools are joining the child-care ranks at a fast and furious pace.

"I think it's only the tip of the iceberg based on the direction the State depart"If I only had to pay for materials, I wouldn't have to take out a loan and could offer lower fees."

> — Andrea Lenzi. Little Hornbook Director

While many independents have balk-

ed at the public schools' new role in ear-

ly education, some operators have in-

dicated the new competition will have

Long-established programs and those

which cater to a specific segment of the

population or boast a strong academic

base will remain attractive to parents

Valerie Hambleton, director of

William Allan Academy, notes that

while she has cutback her preschool

classes from four to two in the last few

years, she expects her enrollment of 44

"From my standpoint I personally

students will remain about the same.

little impact on their enrollments.

looking for "optimum" child-care.

The untouchables

ment of education seems to be going," says Dolly McMaster, director of curriculum and instruction. Noting that the state earmarked ap-

Noting that the state earmarked approximately \$1.5 million for districts implementing pilot preschool programs, she says the "state seems to be recognizing that there is a significant segment of the community which can't afford private day-care."

However, there seems to be some contradiction in terms of cost.

While McMaster notes school districts are not making a profit in the preschool business as most "just break even," Northville school officials claim the district's fees are competitive with other local preschools. Since that appears to be the case based on fees quoted in its new brochure, the school district can hardly be addressing the needs of those parents who cannot afford private day-care.

On the other hand, it also can be

don't think it will affect me." Hambleton notes. "My school program has been so long established."

She says that many students enrolled in the Academy's preschool continue their elementary education at the private school.

Though she admits she feels no personal threat, Hambleton says she sympathizes with other private operators and has concerns as a taxpayer.

"I feel it's unfair if they utilize a public school building that has been paid for by taxpayers. "If they are going to charge rental for

"If they are going to charge rental for the building — fair enough." Hambleton also notes there has been

Hambleton also notes there has been a steady decline in student enrollment since she opened her Eight Mile school nine years ago.

"I don't see the numbers," she says, noting that the district's declining enrollment is what "closed the schools in the first place."

Ghetta Rao, directress of Northville-Novi Montessori, one of the areas two Montessori schools, also says she feels no personal threat.

"I will always have my own clientele," she notes of the preschool which follows the methods established by Maria Montessori.

While she notes her program "is by no means filled" with about a dozen vacancies, Rao says parents are attracted to the school for its offerings not simply for convenience.

While both Novi-Northville

Montessori and the Northville Montessori Center on Haggerty Road have incorporated "extended hours" in the last few years to accommodate single and working parents, the school's strong curriculum base and emphasis on the Montessori method seem to be the biggest draw for parents.

As part of the largest child-care franchise in the country, Kinder-Care Learning Center on Silver Springs most likely will not feel the economic pinch brought on by a new competitor.

Like some of the other private childcare programs, Kinder-Care caters to a specific population — mostly the working parent.

According to Jill Miller, director of the center, 70 percent of the 65 children enrolled are full-time day-care students.

Noting that enrollment has been steady, Miller says that "every preschool meets the needs of different parents."

A definite plus for the Kinder-Care program is its flexibility. While many preschools operate on the public school calendar, Kinder-Care's door always are open — regardless of spring breaks, in-service days, snow days and the like.

In addition, a latch-key program also is available with Kinder-Care picking up students at elementary schools in the Northville and Novi area.

Next week: parental options and the at-home alternative.



Retail building plans force market to move

Retail shopping space to be constructed adjacent to Plagens Associates at 215 East Main Street will require the relocation of the Northville **Community Chamber of Commerce's** weekly Farmer's Market, city council learned May 21.

· Council was asked to approve the sale of parking credits for the retail area in anticipation of site plans being presented to the planning commission in the near future.

'City manager Steven Walters explained that the present parking lot on the site has more spaces than nécessary for the current building but will fall a few spaces short of the regulated requirements for the retail stores.

Anticipating that construction would begin in July, James Plagens asked council to approve the relocation of the Farmer's Market "as soon as possi-

Councilmember Paul Folino, also a member of the chamber board, said moving the Farmer's Market would be no problem." He also asked that the chamber be allowed to place a sandwich board-type sign at the Hutton-Main corner on market days to direct shoppers to the new site.

Walters said the new site would probably be the parking lot at the southwest corner of Hutton and Dunlap, north of the savings and loan.

Councilmember Carolann Ayers questioned the location, asking that the specific area be well-defined.

Walters explained that the lot in question is approximately the same size as is being used at Plagens and is defined by driveways and landscaping.

Folino said he would approach the chamber board regarding the location change. "We knew we wouldn't be there forever when we started it," he said.

At the chamber board meeting last Thursday it was recalled that the chamber board earlier had discussed the location behind the Down River Savings and Loan building as it would provide better customer parking. The chamber felt a directional sign from Main Street would call attention adequately to the market.

By B.J. MARTIN

Maybe you deserve a break today. But McDonald's won't get one if the fast-food chain wants to put a franchise in downtown Northville.

At their Tuesday, May 21 meeting, ci-ty planners agreed to have consultant Ron Nino research ways to prevent or at least tightly restrict drive-through fast-food franchises and businesses with receipts primarily from food delivery from locating in the Central **Business District.**

The issue of controlling fast-food and food delivery businesses arose when commissioners critiqued Section 3.0 of the city zoning ordinance. Planners are reviewing the entire ordinance in order

to recommend changes to city council. The subject of chain fast-food and delivery businesses gave commissioners plenty of opportunities to restate forcefully their commitment to preserving downtown Northville's oldfashioned, pedestrian-oriented atmosphere.

Commissioner John Hardin: "What do you want to see on Center and Main? Do you want to see someone rip down a few buildings downtown and build a McDonald's? I say, why not impose controlled hardly spurred debate

'Fast food' may be banned in downtown

we want, or just prohibit them entirely?"

Commissioner Jay Wendt: "We are particularly unique in our downtown. The area is growing and surviving beautifully without Domino's, without Wendy's.

"The whole idea of what we're doing here is to allow the community to grow within the confines of what we want . . . would never vote for anything that would make us like all these surroun-

ding communities.' But whether the businesses should be enough restrictions to include what it is among commissioners - instead the

issue centered on how to do it legally. Noting that a Wendy's restaurant may move in downtown before city council can enact a more restrictive ordinance, Commissioner William Demray asked Nino whether he thought the city would stand much chance in court of restricting a corporation with the legal resources of a McDonald's from gaining similar approval.

Nino's answer: "No, not really." Still, Nino advised commissioners the city stood a better chance in court by simply banning certain types of restaurants instead of composing an elaborate set of conditions restricting

the business' appearance and operation.

"It's far easier to be exclusive than to be partly inclusive," Nino pointed out. "If we bite the bullet, if we simply preclude them, that would more legally fly than to try to make conditional uses! stick.'

Aside from their objections to chain restaurant franchises, commissioners: agreed they wanted to prevent, "another Domino's" situation — a reference to the way the pizza delivery, outlet on Mary Alexander Court runs its. delivery cars through an area with heavy pedestrian traffic.

Commissioners briefly considered: banning all take-out and delivery restaurants, but discarded that idea as, too restrictive. Several longstanding downtown businesses, it was pointed out, already offer take-out or delivery. service - and some take-out businesses would be consistent with downtown needs. Commissioner Lesa Buckland cited a take-out delicatessen as an example.

Nino told commissioners he would study other communities' ordinances to where and how fast-food and delivery outlets could be successfully controlled. Commissioners took no of ficial action on the issue.



What do you want to see on Center and Main? Do you want to see someone rip down a few buildings downtown and build a McDonald's?'

> - John Hardin Planning commissioner

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Obituaries

officiating.

She was 91

THRESSA G. CATTON

/Funeral service for Thressa G. Cat-

ton of Northville was held at 1 p.m.

Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home,

with Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain of

First Presbyterian Church, Northville,

Mrs. Catton, who moved to Northville

Mrs. Catton was born in Dresden, On-

tario, Canada, May 15, 1894, to David

and Anna (Grooms) Adkin. She was

preceded in death by her husband

Alfred Catton. She is survived by a

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Merritt of

North Carolina, and by a son, David

Catton, of Northville. Mrs. Catton also

leaves sisters Beth Overly and D.J. Cat-

ton and two grandchildren.

in the 1930s, died following a long illness

at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia May 24.

Wednesday, May 29, 1985-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-7-A

Three longtime residents die

contributions are suggested to the

MARIE V. NUTTER

Marie V. Nutter, a Northville resi-

dent for 40 years, died May 24 at

Westland Convalescent Center after an

Mrs. Nutter and her husband, Clifton

Nutter, who died in 1957, moved to Nor-

thville in 1945. The homemaker was ac-

tive in many groups and organizations

She belonged to First United

Methodist Church, participating in

many church groups, Northville King's Daughters, and the Northville Senior

illness of three months. She was 90.

Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Day-care experience has merit

Continued from 4

"Women seem to have a strong need to be the best mother possible; and, if they experience guilt feelings associated with placing their child in a day care setting, it may affect the manner in which they relate to the child when they get home at night.

"The mother may attempt to overcompensate for her guilt feelings; she may be unable to set appropriate limits

"Or, she may set up a competitive situation between the day care center and the home. Because of her feelings of guilt, she may attempt to demonstrate to the child that being home is nicer than being at the day care

Stocker noted that several types of at their children's needs through the

As a general rule, he said it's beneficial if the mother is able to stay home with the child for the first three to four months after birth. "Those first

positive times between mother and child," he said. "During the first months after birth the parent and child are developing an adjustment to each other

"Having a child is an important event. If you go back to work too early, there may be guilt feelings associated with the feeling that you're missing out on the experience of being with your child."

For the young child, Stocker recommended that the first day care experience should involve as small a setting as possible. The very young child doesn't need the socialization skills as much as it needs the one-to-one nurtur-

It's best if you can find someone who will either come to your home or take care of your child on a one-to-one basis in her own home.

Stocker said he placed his own daughter in a setting where she was the only child being cared for by the woman. When his daughter reached the age of three years, he placed her in a setting with other children so she could acquire socialization skills.

My own daughter had received the one-to-one nurturing and needed

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socialization skills," he said. "She needed to learn how to get along with other kids and how to relate to other adults.

"There's strong indication that 'day care kids' may do better initially when they reach the public school system because separation from the parents already has occurred and they've had the experience of getting along with other kids . . . learning how to share."

He suggested that parents examine a

staff turnover. "If the day care provider has constant turnover in its staff. it may not be good for your child," he said.

about placing their child in a day care setting," he advised.

Stocker also advised that parents pick the day care setting carefully and then establish a close working relationship with the day care providers.

variety of settings before selecting one for their child. Talk with the providers about their philosophies on toilet training and discipline. Make sure their philosophies are compatible with your own, he suggested.

Stocker said parents also should look at staff-to-child ratios and the rate of

"Parents do not need to feel guilty

aphanis

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.Mrs. Catton was a member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary for 40 years. She was Mrs. Nutter was born to Hugh and retired from Maybury Sanatorium. Mary (Lally) Brooks, February 13, Burial was in Oakland Hills 1895, in Ohio. She is survived by a Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial daughter, Monica Crouch of Plymouth,

Citizens' Club.

in the community.



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BARNEY HEINTZ Funeral service for Northville native Barney Heintz will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Eric Hammar. pastor of First United Methodist center.' Church officiating. Burial will be in

by one granddaughter and two great-

Funeral service for Mrs. Nutter was

held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline

Funeral Home, Northville, with the

United Methodist Church officiating.

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in

He leaves his wife Aleta, daughters

Mae Rose of Garden City and Mary

Rozich in Texas, a son Ivan Berdan in

resident of the community.

Florida, and six grandchildren.

grandchildren.

Novi.

day care services are available and suggested that parents continue to look Mr. Heintz died May 26. He was a life formative years.

Reverend William Frayer of First for the child," he continued.

ing, he said.



PTA-PTSA News

School fairs, concerts highlight year-end festivities

a success.

Continued from 3

Michigan Week (May 18-25). Many students participated in music and physical education activities at the Northville Fine Arts Festival on May 18. Ron VanHorn was presented with an Amerman Beautification Award on Mayor Exchange Day. A poster contest using the theme "Re-Discover using the theme Michigan" was held during the week; winners were treated to lunch. Highlight of the week was the annual luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amerman May 23, followed by an assembly paying tribute to volunteer parents.

The community is invited to "Amer-man International" this Thursday in the Northville High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Under the direction of Music Teacher Sandra Craig, students in international costumes will sing songs from all over the world.

The Students' Awards Assembly will be held Friday. Fifth and sixth graders who have maintained a B-plus average will receive Presidential Academic Fitness Awards at this time.

The Parent-Teacher-Staff Appreciation Luncheon will be held June 4 in the library from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Final fund-raiser for the school year is the annual Ice Cream Social and Art Fair June 7 from 5:30-8 p.m. Hot dogs, popcorn, ice cream, baked goods and games are on the agenda for an evening

of family fun. Everyone is invited. Parents are reminded that the last day of school is June 13. Children will be

dismissed at 11:45 a.m. **Rita Gordon**

MORAINE

Moraine is looking forward to a vist from Gary Myers on June 3. He will present a living science program and bring animals to school with him.

There will be a Helping Parents luncheon June 4 for all parents who gave so much of their time and talents throughout the year.

Our monitors will go to Boblo June 5. This will be a real fun day and a great way to thank our monitors.

June 13 will be our final rollerskating party at Bonaventure. Parents are asked to accompany their students.

June 5 and 6 the sixth graders will take a field trip to Maybury Park. Thanks to John and Norma Beemer these outings are always a great success

Moraine will close its doors for good this year. We will all miss our school. We would like to wish good luck to all our fine teachers, our favorite secretary, Evelyn Zeuner, and our super principal, Dutch Vaningen! Good wishes also are extended to our students. Good luck next year and all the years to come.

WINCHESTER

Young scientists are busy preparing their projects for the annual science fair on June 5 from 6-8 p.m. Along with viewing students' work in the field of science, visitors will be able to enjoy selected artwork and a band program.

May has been a busy month at Winchester. Students in all grades were entertained by storyteller Pamela Vander Ploeg May 9. Kindergarten Roundup Chairmen Carole Lower and Betsy Pearce report that many eager preschoolers visited Winchester May 14-15 for a preview of next year, while at the other end of the scale, the fifth and sixth graders visited Meads Mill May 16 for the same purpose. Meads Mill reciprocated with a visit by its band and the impending visit by the chorus on May 31 to perform for the upper elementary classes.

Downtown Northville was the site of Michigan Week celebrations May 18. Winchester's fifth grade Glee Club sang patriotic songs, the intermediate band played and students demonstrated movement education skills. A highlight of the day was a puppet show presented by the fifth grade Gifted and Talented art students.

May 22 community speakers were treated to a breakfast coordinated by Mary Kooistra and Kathy Allen, after which they shared their careers with kindergarteners, first, fifth and sixth graders, or their hobbies with children in second, third and fourth grades.

Students of Kathy Devendorf and Donna Hicks expanded their learning to the great outdoors when they attended their annual camp outing May 23-24.

Foreign foods were sampled, songs sung and customs experienced as each lower elementary class chose a country to study and share with the other classrooms as part of their Cultural Awareness unit.

Third graders who participated in the Junior Great Books program were treated to an end of the session luncheon by their parent leaders, Nancy McCormick, Vera Davis, Sharon Romine and Sharon Schultz. Memories of this year will be preserved in the yearbook, which will be 1984-85 distributed the final week of school to those who ordered them. Thanks to Nancy Trabin for chairing this project. Betsy Pearce has updated the Helping Hand program, which designates safe places for children to go for assistance. Watch for the new signs in volunteer neighbors' windows.

Congratulations to Winchester artists Kim Yaekle, Brandon Selinsky, Jenny Holland and Beth Morelli, whose work will be displayed in the school's front hall. A special kudo to third grader Kristin Moore, whose artwork has been selected to join the permanent collec-Brenda Norman tion in board offices.

PTA concludes this year with the allocation of its funds to the continued improvement of our school. A plastic enclosure for the main display case will be installed by parents, Joe and Joanne Brummett. A balance beam and log roll equipment will be purchased for the playground, and an allotment will be given to each teacher for a special purchase of his or her choice. Additional expenditures will be decided at the last board meeting of the year June 5 at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Winchester community bids fond farewell to its founding principal. Milt Jacobi, and wishes him a happy future at Amerman.

Cheryl Holmberg

SILVER SPRINGS

Silver Springs celebrated Michigan Week (May 20-24) with a wide variety of activities. One of the highlights was the Fun Run May 21 when new students from Moraine and Amerman joined Silver Springs students for a jog around Highland Lakes, followed by popsickles from the PTA. Students enjoyed their annual balloon send-off May 22. The entire school and many parents were entertained by the student talent show May 23.

The last few weeks of school will be filled with activity. The Meads Mill Band will visit the school June 3. On June 5, the Silver Springs Field Day will be held. This is a day everyone has an opportunity to join in the action.

Kindergarten students in Miss Modrack's and Mrs. Rosinski's rooms will visit the Detroit Zoo June 6. Watch for more information coming home about this trip.

This year's Awards Assembly will be held June 11. Parents whose children will be receiving awards will want to mark this date and make plans to attend

Fifth and sixth graders will wind up their years at Silver Springs with a party June 12. The theme of the party will be "Old Mexico" with appropriate food, fun and games to make this a special send-off for everyone.

The last day of school, June 13, will be half day. An ice cream social will begin at 10:30 a.m. A time will be scheduled for each class to make sundaes. During the last two days of school the PTA will provide a Walt Disney film - "Herbie Rides Again" — to be shown at several different times.

Congratulations to new PTA officers for the 1985-86 school year. New officers are Paula Stachura, president; Virginia Holderman, vice president; Chris Ebel, secretary; and Dee Sherb, treasurer.

talented and dedicated staff and a very active PTA have made many exciting (first); Kurt Cleveland (first), Garnet things happen for Silver Springs Potter (first) and George Pappas (se-

Michelle Conquest COOKE

worked so hard to make this year such

The Teacher Appreciation luncheon was held today. It is the PTO's way of saying thanks for a job well done. Cooke Fun Day is June 4, from 2:15 to 5 p.m. There will be indoor and outdoor activities including softball, volleyball,

chess. checkers and Trivial Pursuit, The computer room will be open, and there will be music for dancing, pizza, pop and snacks. This is a PTOsponsored activity and will have Cooke faculty assisting.

The last day of school, June 13, has been changed to a half-day. The eighth and ninth grade party will be held the last hour of that day with dancing and refreshments.

There will be a mixer at the high school June 12 for all eighth and ninth graders from both Cooke and Meads Mill. The mixer gives the students a chance to get to know each other before they start high school in the fall.

The Cooke Choir will present 'Grease'' on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations to the Cooke track team, which captured the city title on May 2. They took first place in 10 of 12 running events en route to an 84-39 victory over Meads Mill. Great going, team.

The Cooke PTO board wants to wish the new middle school and its board best of luck in the coming year. Shari Daniels

MEADS MILL

As Meads Mill winds down another

congratulate many students for their accomplishments. The forensic team competed in the state tournament and came away with the following winners: Mark Dozier (first) and Avanish Bhavsar (fifth) in Impromptu, Lisa Carnes and Chris Leuliette (first) in Duo Interpretation. Mike Method (third) in Extempore and Tom Whelan (sixth) in Humorous.

In the Michigan Mathematics League contest, Eric Rossing, a seventh grader, placed fifth in the state and second in the county. At the eighth grade level, Meads Mill Junior High placed 16th in the state and Eric Fogel placed 10th in the state. Fogel placed first in the county and Meads Mill placed third. Fogel also placed in the top 25 students in the Michigan Council of Teachers Mathematics Contest and will be moving on to the state competition.

This has been a very busy and pro-ductive ² year³ at ¹ Silver ⁴Springs. A ¹ or second in the regional industrial Arts Education Award: Scott Sinkwitts students. Thank-you to everyone who cond). Potter also placed second in the

state

Kathleen Kotarski and Mitchell Moore received Commendation of Merit in the Wayne County Intermediate School District Essay Contest in short story.

The "Mill" entered the Science Olympiad; individual winners were Éric Rossing (seventh grade - Life Science), Eric Fogel (eighth grade -General Science) and Mickey Moore (ninth grade - Earth Science).

the "Mill" are Leanne Cote and Jason Hill.

Meads Mill will host the student council officers from Cooke today. Student council officers from Meads Mill (Tom Whelan, Jeff Terwin and Shannon

Loper) will visit Cooke Thursday. The band will play for Winchester students Friday and then move on to Silver Springs to entertain their students June 3.

There will be a Cooke/Meads Mill Mixer for current eighth and ninth grade students at the high school cafeteria on June 12 from 7-9 p.m. We hope you will encourage your child to attend.

The Meads Mill PTSA has had a very productive 1984-85 year. It's through your support that they have been able to purchase for the school a Turbo Ram expansion card for an Apple II E and two Electro-voise microphones for the school.

Betty House

HIGH SCHOOL

Season-end activities are just about upon us. Keeping those important dates free from other conflicts will require some effort for all of us. June begins with Honors Convocation on June 5 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. This event usually fills the room with students and parents anxious to hear who got what of all the awards and scholarships given out.

More awards are given out the following evening, June 6, at the Music Awards Banquet. It begins at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner in the cafeteria. All music students and their families are invited.

June 7 cap and gowns will be distributed at noon. On June 9 at 9 a.m. all seniors and their families are invited to attend the Baccalaureate service.

The final exam schedule is as follows: June 12 (first through third hours), June 13 (fourth through sixth hours), beginning at 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. both days. June 13 is the last day of school.

Graduation exercises will be June 14 at 7 p.m. in the stadium. Valedictorians Jeff Peters (also Presidential Scholar winner), Bob Guldberg and Karen Weaver will address their fellow seniors during the program, as will Jeff Skolaris, salutatorian. The senior class party will follow. Organizers of this event had had their share of problems trying to work around the construction. They are confident, though, that the senior party will be just as pleasant and

fun as it has been in the past.

Attention all Northville School." District athletes and camp-bound, students: You might be interested in ;; knowing that you can get your physical exam June 11 in the high school gymnasium. A team of four to six doctors under the direction of Dr. Robert Mandell will administer the exams for only \$5. Medical forms should be picked ', up in advance, either from the high school or both junior highs, and the The outstanding science students at family health information filled out before going for the exam.

Boys will be examined between 5-6:30 p.m., girls between 6:30-8 p.m. Children who need innoculations should be taken to their own family doctors.

Summer school begins June 24. Classes for ninth through 12th grades will be held at Cooke. Register as soon, as possible. The high school will be closed during the summer to facilitate renovation work.

Elections for next year's officers were May 16. Students Congress of-ficers for 1985-86 will be T. Hutch Kerns, president; Beth Buckland, vice president; Kathy Whelan, treasurer; and Beth Ross, secretary. Senior Class of '86 officers are Craig Kozler, president. Michele LaRoque, vice president: . Jill Kilner, treasurer; and Sheila Thompson, secretary. Representatives are Ross Rothermel, Jennifer Millgard, Mike Hilfinger, Jodie Shike, Mandy Olgren, Stacey Fogle, Tracy Dykoski and John Huston.

Congratulations to our Science Olympic Team for a job well done in state competition April 27. Special mention. goes to Chris St. John and Phil Haines for rocketry, Chris Diehl for Facts in Five, Eric Wheatley for solar heating $_{10}^{57}$ and Mike Weyburne for periodic table. Congratulations to Ron Kepner for

becoming a concerto semi-finalist at regional competition. Ron also was chosen to play in the All-State Orchestra as first basoonist during the. Youth Arts Festival earlier this month. Lois Hoffmeister

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

Due to construction, OLV-PTO's Annual Fun Night is restructured this year 14 to be an Ice Cream Social and 50/50bers drawing for a cash prize. эе:,

Anyone wishing to purchase 50/501.03 tickets may contact the school at 13311 Orchard or call 349-3610. The Ice Cream, Ly Social will be June 7 from 6-10 p.m. and 201 is open to all. It will be held in the Social 17 Hall and promises to be a real treat. The all-school art show, under the direction of Sharon DeAlexandris, will the be held concurrently.

June 6 is the date scheduled for the^H Academic Awards Night at 7 p.m. in the church. The evening honors eighth¹¹⁰: grade graduates and upper elementary ait students for their accomplishments. -tas

Best wishes to our new PTO board for 933 1985-86. Board members include Cathy¹O Dragisity, president; Glen and Pation Bott, vice-presidents; Usha Gill;"51 secretary and Marsha Novara treasurer.

Cindy Nuttallois.

Amerman sets annual ice cream social June 7

Amerman Elementary School is each student will have at least one work hosting its 17th Annual Ice Cream of art exhibited. Social and Art Fair June 7 - rain or shine.

The art fair will be held in the classrooms from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Gail Raben, Amerman art teacher, said A family dinner and ice cream social

begins at 6:30 and continues until 8 p.m. Hot dogs, sundaes, ice cream cones, homemade pies, cakes, cookies, popcorn, coffee and orange drink will be available

In addition to good things to eat, tion also is extended to the families of games for young and old to enjoy will be part of the festivities.

Students and parents from Moraine who will be attending Amerman in September are invited to come and meet new neighbors. A special invita-

kindergartners beginning at Amerman next fall. An advance ticket sale will be held for Amerman students the morning of June

7. Tickets also will be available at the NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE **ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

social.

year, we would like to recognize and

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES **NORTHVILLE BOARD OF** EDUCATION **ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES** 501 W."Main St. NORTHVILLE, MICH. 48167 349-3400

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 10, 1985, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1985 of an additional proposed millage rate of 0.75 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 35.40 operating and 7.0 debt mills be levied in 1985 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would inprease revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property ax levies in 1985, otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by two and sixteen hundredths percent (2.16%).

The 35.40 operating millage to be considered has been previously approved by the voters as follows: 9.5 mills, 04/09/84; 17.0 mills, 04/03/76; 8.90 mills, County allocated. For 1984/85 the Board of Education levies 35.40 of the 35.40 operational mills authorized by the voters.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and biscuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven 7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

PLEASE NOTE: This notice is published as a requirement of Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982 and does not represent an increase in the millage rate levied by the district. It simply means hat, because of increased valuation of property in the community, he authorized millage will produce 2.16% additional revenue for the 1985/86 school year. Your millage rate will not increase.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

(5/29/85 NR)

James Petrie, Secretary Northville Public School **Board of Education**

RESOLUTION **1985-86 CITY OF NORTHVILLE BUDGET**

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City's 1985 millage levy be set as follows:

City Operating (July levy)	15.40 mills
City Operating (July levy) S. Main Paving (July levy)	0.50 mills
Randolph Drain (Déc. lévy)	1.00 mill

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the 1985-86 City Budget be adopted as follows:

GENERAL FUND REVENUES:

Property Taxes State-Shared Revenues Licenses, Fees Fines, Forfeits Sales & Service Miscellaneous Federal Revenue Sharing Inter-fund Reimbursement Revenue Total		³ 1,238,100 375,400 32,550 36,500 38,000 88,000 26,800 634,030 ³ 2,469,380
GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES: Legislative/Judicial Administrative Building & Grounds Police Department Fire & Inspection Public Works Recreation & Cultural Other Division Expenditure Total		³ 15,300 326,000 171,900 869,250 138,690 407,750 135,250 405,240 ³ 2,469,380
MAJOR & LOCAL STREET FUNDS: Revenues: Gas & Weight Taxes Local Contributions Expenditures: PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS FUND: Revenues Expenditures	MAJOR STREET FUND '110,000 19,360 '129,360	LOCAL STREET FUND ¹ 44,000 77,690 ¹ 121,690 ¹ 1,087,900 ¹ 1,087,900

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to transfer up to ten percent (10%) of each appropriation to any other appropriations within each fund, but not between funds

BE IT RESOLVED FURTHER, that the financial plans included in the 1984-85 City Budget Document for the Library Fund, Senior Citizens Service Fund, Recreation Fund, Equipment Fund, Allen Terrace Operation Fund, Beautification Commission Fund and Arts Commission Fund are hereby accepted and approved. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the appropriations of the

Federal Revenue Sharing for public safety equipment is limited to the balance of the current revenue sharing cycle only on the assumption that the program will be cancelled for 1985-86.

Motion carried unanimously. Joan G. McAllister City Clerk (5/29/85 NR) (5-29-85 NR)

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW **COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1985**

ANNUAL SCHOOL

ELECTION

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 1985. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. At the Annual Schools Election there will be elected one (1) member(s) to the Board of Education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1989. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SLICH VACANCY(IES):

FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

JEAN M. HANSEN

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 5

Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO.6

Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 10, 1985, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district. At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Truestee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1991. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

FILL SUCH VACANCIES

FILL SUCH VACANGLES: SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT SIX YEAR TERMS Michael W. Burley, Hussein S. Karzun, Sharon L. Sarris. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

James Petrie, Secretary Board of Education

water, trying to reach the man, but had to be pulled out by civilians. He then, \sim tied a rope to himself and rescued the

other man stranded on top of the utility

the emergency call ran to a bend in the

44102 Cottisford in Brookland Farms,

attended Our Lady of Victory School:

and is a 1975 graduate of Northville

High School. He received a BS degree in

Criminal Justice and Public Ad-

ministration from Grand Valley Col-

He also did his police internship with,

policemen and firemen. When they see

creek and was able to reach the first

Kalota, the son of the Leo Kalotas of

truck. The other officer responding to a

Ice cream tasters' choice: Creme de Novi

Next time you're at Guernsey Dairy for some ice cream, be sure and have them dish up some Creme de Novi.

The name for the new flavor, which combines Guernsey's ice cream with Mohawk Liqueurs' Creme de Menthe, was selected by City Manager Edward Kriewall and Guernsey Manager Marty McGuire this month. Of the more than 200 entries in the name suggestion box, Kriewall and McGuire felt Creme de Novi conveyed an appropriate tribute to Mohawk, the City of Novi and the flavor of the ice cream itseif.

The name not only finished the judges' favorite, but the customers' favorite, as well. Ten people submitted Creme de Novi as a name for the new flavor. For their good taste, McGuire said each will receive a free half-gallon of ice cream.

The winners include: Steve Proctor, Livonia; Jeanne Tashjian, Novi; Christine Kirk, Novi; Beth Raziatowski, Northville; J. Bevington, Novi; Rob Frozer, Novi; Mary Lee O'Keefe, Northville; R.H. Holle, Novi; Donna Martin, Novi; and K.C. Pugsley, Novi.

There are no second place prizes, but a few entries deserve mention for their creativity, or lack thereof.

Mark Jung of Michigan Tractor and fachinery Company apparently sat down and spent some time on the matter. He submitted 12 suggestions, ranging from Novimint, to Ed Kriewallbanger. He included a couple Mohawk plugs, NovaHawk and Mint-Hawk, along with a few just to be clever: Momint ("Enjoy some good MOMINTS together") and Monovint "It's got a lot of Novi in it!")

Others tried to get Mohawk or a variation of the company name into their suggestions. This resulted in names like Mo's Mint-n-Chip, Mohawk Mint, Mohawk de Mint and Novi Mo-

choc menthe.

Many wanted to emphasize Novi only. Among these suggestions were Supreme Novi Cream, Novus Chocolate Mint, Nova-licious, Novi Creme Dream, Novi-Scotia, Dream Cream No. VI, and IVON.

A few of these came with explanations. "Novus," explained the writer, 'means new and unusual." The No. VI that showed up in several suggested names refers to the legend that the city got its name from being identified as stop number six on the stagecoach route from Detroit to Lansing. IVON, well, you can figure that one out.

Even more creative were the customers who attempted to combine Novi and Mohawk into a single name, like Mohvi Mint and Novihawk Chip.

A few preferred to emphasize Guernsey's, suggesting names such as Marty's Minty Magic and Guernsey's Greatest Mint, while others worked with the flavor's ingredients: Novi Chip de Mint, De Menthe Whip, Novi de Menthe, Chocolate la Mint, Mint la Chocolate and Creme de Menthe Chip.

"Novi Special" received almost as many votes as Creme de Novi, with one customer suggesting the ice cream carton display a picture of the race car on

Several high school students submitted names for the new ice cream flavor. Their suggestions are easily distinguished from the others: Wildcat Suprise, Wildcat Mint and Wildcat's Delight.

Recognized for the longest names suggested are Crunchy Novi Mint With Bits of Chocolate, Mohawk Choco-Mint Heaven and Mellowed Out Chip Mint.

Among other suggestions are Novi's Irish Creme (wrong liqueur), Minty Python and Casino Mint (after the old Walled Lake Casino).



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Police Blotter Schoolcraft offers series Stolen cash recovered of community seminars

Immediate action by city police is credited with the recovery of about \$487 stolen from the Clark station at 510 South Main.

The station manager reported to police that a dark blue Ford truck stopped in front of the station about 2:45 p.m.' May 27. Occupants said it was overheating. While one opened the hood, the attendant, busy pumping gas, noticed the other had gone into the station

He came out and, jumped into the truck and the two left The attendant noticed the money, mostly \$20 bills, was missing from the shelf where it was kept. One of the truck occupants was recognized by those at the station.

Officer D. P. Fendelet contacted him, and he contacted the other man. The station then received a call with the caller asking if the money were returned, would they prosecute. The manager said his only interest was in getting the money back. It was returned, and he did not prosecute.

Theft of a briefcase and radar detector reported to police May 5 was solved after a Northville Downs employee who was cutting grass found the briefcase on the property May 7. A suspect was

found and a confession was obtained May 12.

The defendent was bound over to circuit court on a felony charge May 12.

Theft of a radar detector from a car at the Arbor Drugs lot Monday at 3:17 p.m. was witnessed by two youngsters who gave description of the suspect to police. It led police to believe it was the same suspect in a previous radar detector theft. The 17-year-old suspect was contacted and the detector recovered. to in the style man Valority torrany

A three-vehicle collison occurred at 5:25 p.m. May 21 at Taft and Eight Mile. Two southbound cars were stopped for a red signal when a third, driven by Eight Mile resident J.J. Zayti failed to stop, sending the second car into the first

He was treated for a bleeding left hand and scratched forehead. He failed a breathalizer test (registering .15) at the station and was charged with failure to stop and driving under the influence of liquor. A witness in the vehicle behind Zayti

reported to police he had been traveling at a fast speed and weaving back and forth.

He was released on bond with a June confronted after the briefcase was 21 court date set in 36th District Court.

Schoolcraft College invites area residents to register for Community Services courses starting Saturday, June 1.

Classes and seminars are held on the Schoolcraft campus, 18600 Haggerty. Here is the spring-summer schedule:

JUNE 1: "Life Design: A Right Brain Creation," 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; "Women and Guilt: Beyond Liberation," 9 a.m.p.m.

JUNE 3 and 5: "Financial Planning and Cash Flow," 7-10 p.m.

JUNE 3: "Adjustment of Family and Friends of the Traumatically Brain-Injured," 6-8 p.m. (six-week course); 'Adjustment For The Traumatically Brain-Injured," 6-8 p.m. (six-week course).

JUNE 5 and JUNE 8: "The Summer Hiker," 7-9 p.m. June 5, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. materials may be required.

Cycle course offered

Schoolcraft College Community Services wil host the three-part, threemonth Detroit Metro Region motorcycle Safety Education 1985 program. Classes will meet on the campus at 18600 Haggerly roa quirements, schedules and fee information, call the college at 591-6400, ext.

June 8.

JUNE 6: "Buying And Selling Your Own Home," 7-9 p.m.

JUNE 10 and 12: "Marketing and Advertising," 7-10 p.m. JUNE 15: "Stress Management

Workshop," 9 a.m.-1 p.m. JUNE 17: "Parent and Tot Swim,"

10:30-11:30 a.m. (seven-day course). JUNE 22: "Stress Management for

Single Parents,"9a.m.-1p.m. JULY 1: "Summer Reading Workshop for Children," 9-11 a.m. (sixeek course).

JULY 2: "Middle School Reading and Vocabulary Building," 9-11 a.m. (sixweek course).

For information on course fees (range ing from \$20-65) and enrollment, call the college at 591-6400, ext. 409. Special

Better Biking Course is a six-hour

class offered on June 9, June 23 and September 22. The practical session is designed for the experienced rider to improve skills in braking, countersteering, maneuvering and speed judgment.

Ex-Novi resident hero of river rescue in Texas

man.

lege in 1980.

Thanks to the efforts of a former area resident, now a police officer in Texas, and a fellow officer, two men caught in torrential rains there this month were pulled to safety.

According to The Mesquite News, Alex Kalota and a fellow officer responded to an emergency call and pulled two men to safety after the rains flooded the roadway.

One was stranded on top of his car and the other was being swept away in the strong current of Mesquite Creek.

The incident occurred when one of the men, driving a pickup, tried to push the other man's stranded utility vehicle from the flooding roadway.

the Novi Police Department. Mesquite Police Captain Kyle Hale The pickup also became stranded and told the Mesquite News that such efwas swept off the roadway into the forts are "just the personality of most

creek. Kalota reported he drove up just in time to see the cab turn over into the water. He dove into the chest-deep

something like that they just have to, help." Registration under way for summer program

Registration currently is under way for Northville Public Schools Summer School.

Classes offered in the program include elementary, middle school, high school and special education.

The elementary program is being offered at Amerman Elementary School Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from July 1 to August 6. Elementary offerings include

kindergarten readiness, first grade readiness, reading for both early and later elementary students, reading enrichment for grades 1-5 mathematics for grades 1-5, math enrichment and computer. Cost is \$45 per class.

Middle school courses, offered June 24 through August 6 at Amerman Elementary School, include language arts help, math help, pre algebra, study skills, science, social studies and beginning and advanced computers. Classes are offered Monday through

Friday and fees are \$60 per class. High school courses, also offered

Mondays through Fridays June 24

Government, English, Composition. General Science, U.S. History, Study Skills, Math/Independent Studies offered in two sessions for review of Algebra I and II, and Typing I and II. High school courses will be offered at Cooke Junior High and fees are \$60 per

through August 6, include American

class. Special Education Program classes will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays June 24 through August 6. The program is designed for Educable Mentally Impaired students

and the focus of activities includes instruction in academic areas, arts, crafts and community field trips. Classes will be offered at Cooke

Junior High School and fees are \$60 per: / student.

Registrations for Summer School classes are being taken on the second floor of Main Street Elementary Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

No classes will be held July 4 or 5. For further information, call 349-3400.

The Raven coffeehouse will roost at Riffle's

The Raven has finally found a place

to roost. Tom Rice, proprietor of the successful coffeehouse musical series, announced last week The Raven will fly from its present home at the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main, to downstairs at Riffle's, 18730 Northville Road.

"This is what I'd been hoping for when I got this started," Rice said enthusiastically. "We had a nice agreement with the recreation department for the building, but I really wanted it to have a nice permanent home in a restaurant. It's going to be great for us

and for Riffle's, I think. "Hopefully," he added, "we'll be able to get new shows every week, just like the old Raven used to have. I'm really excited about it."

The Raven's new location

vide about the same number of seats as at its Northville Community Center address, Rice said, Although Riffle's will continue to serve alcohol on its main . floor, Rice said The Raven will continue its policy of serving strictly non-alcoholic drinks and coffee at its downstairs location.

"That's what's made us unique," Rice maintained. "I really want to keep our focus on that artist-audience interaction instead of making it just .. another nightclub.'

Rice said the move will take place sometime this summer, but not before the June 7 "free for all" program featuring local musical talent, and the, June 8 Neil Woodward program. There is considerable remodeling work to be done at the new location before open-' ing, he explained.



WELCOME WAGON can help you feel at home

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ADDITION AND ALTERATIONS TO NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Northville Public Schools will receive sealed Separate Proposals for (a) New Lockers; (b) Fitness Center Equipment: (c) Shop Equipment: (d) High Density Storage: (e) Science Casework; (f) General Casework; and (g) Furniture and Equipment for the Addition and Alterations to Northville High School until: 3:00 P.M., local time, Tuesday, June 4, 1985 at the of-fices of Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Autority (e) Foreaced a transformation will not be accented. All pro-

fices of Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. All pro-posals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the same time and place. All interested parties are invited to attend. Proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations during normal business hours by prospective Bidders: (a) The offices of: Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta; Architects and Engineers, 3000 Town Center, Suite 1515, Southfield, Michigan 48075, Telephone: (313) 354-2441. (b) The Construction Association of Michigan, Detroit, Michigan. (c) F.W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Michigan. General Contract Bidders may secure copies of the proposed Con-tract Documents from the Architect-Engineer after May 22, 1985 on a loan basis.

basis.

dasis. Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form of a certified check, cashiers check, or standard form bid bond, made payable to Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid submitted. Failure of any accepted Bidder to enter into contract for the work will cause forfeit of his bid security. After contracts for work have been signed, all bid securities will be returned. The accepted Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Perfor-mance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to 100% of bis Contract.

mance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to 100% of his Contract. If Rates of wages and fringe benefits to be paid to each class of mechanics employed in the project by the Contractor and all of his sub-contractors shall be not less than the wage and fringe benefit rates prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed and as deter-mined by the Michigan Department of Labor, all as per the Prevailing Wage Law, Act No., 166, PA of 1965, Amended 4-1-79. Refer to Prevailing Wage Determination included in the Project Manual. Bids may be withdrawn up to the time and date of bid opening. After ted opening, bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 45 days thereafter. The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any Con-tract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in his best interest to do so.

lò do so.

James Petri, Secretary

(5-29-85 NR)

The Motorcycle Ride Course is offered weekends, weeknights ad weekdays from May 31-August 27. The 20-hour sesson is designed for the inexperienced biker of any age. The Motorcycle Safety Foundation course is aproved by the State of Michigan.

Instructor Preparation and Certification Course is scheduled to meet June 17-22, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Schoolcraft College campus. The course prepares qualified invividuals to teach a practical safety program, and to become expert in motorcycle skill testing.

Motorcycles are provided courtesy of Farmington Cycle World, Jonimo Suzuki and Motor City Honda.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SALEM TOWNSHIP WASTEWATER TREATMENT **WORKS FACILITIES PLAN**

Notice is hereby given that Salem Township will hold a public hearing on Salem Township Draft Facilities Plan for alternative wastewater management systems. The hearing will be held at 8:00

wastewater management systems. The hearing will be held at 8.00 p.m., July 23, 1985 at the Salem Township Hall. The purpose of this hearing is to present the proposed action evaluated and the environmental aspects. As required by federal regulations the "No Action" alternative has been evaluated and will also be discussed. Comments and views of interested per-sons on the proposed plan and environmental concerns will be received at this hearing.

received at this hearing. The recommended plan includes the construction of a gravity sewer system to serve the Hamlet of Salem, an aerated lagoon and land application of treated effluent by rapid infiltration. The proposed treatment and disposal site is located at the S.W. corner of Chubb and Six Mile Roads.

The local costs for the recommended plan are estimated to be:

Project Cost - \$929,000

Local Cost - \$702,000 Estimated typical monthly user charges were developed bas-ed on grant funding and a millage increase. The estimated mon-thly user charge is estimated to be \$12.45 to \$59.40 depending on this user charge is estimated to be \$12.45 to \$59.40 depending on

the amount of grant funding obtained and financing of the system. Copies of the draft facilities plan will be available for public in-spection prior to the public hearing at the following location: Salem Township Hall

9600 Six Mile Road

Salem, Michigan 48175 Written comments sent to Mr. Richard Sackett, Township Supervisor at the above address will be entered into the public record through July 30, 1985.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SCHOOL BUDGET **NORTHVILE PUBLIC SCHOOLS** Northville, Michigan 501 West Main 349-3400

Notice of Public School Hearing on proposed school budget for 1985/86. The Northville Public Schools, in accordance with the General School Laws of the State of Michigan, does hereby notify all residents of the Northville Public Schools that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Annual School Budget for the 1985/86 fiscal year will be held on Monday, June 10, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Conference Room at Old Village School, located at 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed budgets shall be available for Public Inspection in the Superintendent's Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. June 5th through June 10th prior to said hearing.

(5-29-85 NR, NN)

James Petrie, Secretary Northville Board of Education

RESOLUTION **WEST 8 MILE ROAD SANITARY** SEWER DISTRICT **CONFIRMATION OF SPECIAL** ASSESSMENT ROLL 85-1

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on May 21, 1985, to hear any objections to the proposed assessment roll for the West 8 Mile Road Sanitary Sewer Project; and

WHEREAS, Lot 86, Northvile Estates Subdivisio _____ is remov-

ed at the owner's request. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the special assess-ment roll for the West 8 Mile Road Sanitary Sewer District be and it hereby is confirmed with the amount of '405,199.25 assessable to

the benefiting properties. RESOLVED FURTHER, that the first installment shall be due on July 1, 1986, and the subsequent installments due annually on July 1st. of each year thereafter.

Joan G. McAllister, CMC City Clerk 2

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(5-29-85 NR)







Memorial Day: many remember

Memorial Day '85 saw a good turnout of local American Legion and V.F.W. veterans, pictured above marching along Cady in the 10 a.m. parade. At left, the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, parade marshal, with his wife Doris. Below left, Boy Scout Keith Jacobsen, 11, places a memorial wreath at Oakwood Cemetery on Cady. General James Pelton, U.S. Army

Reserves, below, keynote speaker for several years, reported he was retiring but promised the 70th Division Army Reserve Band, below right, would continue to march in the Northville observance. Below, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion and V.F.W. decorated veterans' graves in Rural Hill Cemetery with poppies during the ceremony there.

Photos by Steve Fecht



Wednesday, May 29, 1985-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-11-A

City adopts 1985-86 budget

City property taxes will decline 1.48 mills under a 1985-86 fiscal year budget adopted by city council May 21.

The general fund budget of \$2.47 million was approved without amendment by council. The largest expenditure will be for operation of the police department - budgeted at \$869,250. The next-largest general fund expense is for the public works operation at \$407,750.

"We of council owe the taxpayers of Northville a debt of thanks," Mayor Paul Vernon said, noting that the city's tax increase to eliminate the deficit was well-received. "We promised that the one mill increase would expire after one year. We've done better than that the millage has been reduced 1.48 mills."

The reduction means city property owners will pay \$1.48 less for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV). The SEV is defined as one-half the true cash value of the property. Thus the tax reduction on a home that would sell on the open market for \$80,000 is \$59.20 (SEV of \$40,000 times the \$1.48 per \$1,000 reduction).

Total millage on city July bills will be 15.9 mills - 15.40 for city operations

'We promised that the one mill increase would expire after one year. We've done better than that - the millage has been reduced 1.48 mills.'

- Mayor Paul Vernon

and 0.50 mill for the South Main paving debt. Another 1.0 mill will appear on December tax bills for the Randolph Drain debt.

The tax reduction will be split between the bills. Summer bills will reflect a 1.28 mill cut in the operating levy from last year's 16.68 mill tax. One mill of that was a increase over 1983 levies and designated for elimination of the city's budget deficit. The deficit (once \$485,000) was eliminated in the 1984-85 budget year and council fulfilled its promise to drop the tax once the deficit was

The other 0.28 mill reduction seen on summer bills in part reflects revenue gains from state payments to the city under the general revenue sharing program and the appropriation for shared parimutuel tax revenue.

December bills will be down 0.20 mill for the city compared to last year. The Randolph Drain levy is based on the revenue required to service the debt and can be reduced because the total value of property in the city rises.

City manager Steven Walters noted that the budget reflects city officials' anticipation that federal revenue sharing will be eliminated in the 1985-86 federal budget. Only \$26,800 - the amount due in the 1984-85 federal budget between July and October - is included in the city's '85-86 budget.

Walters noted that the city and federal fiscal years do not coincide. The, federal fiscal year 1985-86 begins this October. President Ronald Reagan's administration proposed eliminating revenue sharing with state and local governments in the new budget. Current proposals in Congress call for elimination of federal revenue sharing, but only after 1986.

Senate approves DeHoCo bills

Continued from Page 1

Geake said Smith's threat to delete the moratorium bill from the package 'allowed me to gather the support I needed before it came up." Geake said he had "enough votes

organized on the floor that he (Smith) didn't even try to delete the bill."

Smith was the only senator to vote against the package Tuesday morning. Six senators were absent when the vote was taken at about 10:30 a.m.

Getting approval of his amendment to the bill required that Geake trade off support for several elements of the package he has opposed, he said Tuesday.

Geake has questioned portions of the bills that allow Detroit to retain mineral rights on the property, give the city the "right of first refusal" if the state ever decides to sell the property, and require that the city's DeHoCo employees be retained by the state.

"In order to salvage the cap on the total number of prisons and prisoners, I gave up in negotiation on the mineral rights and first refusal clauses," Geake explained.

Also remaining in the package are provisions regarding the Detroit employees. Ten of the workers, classified in the skilled trades, are to be hired at their Detroit wage rates, which are higher than the state pays its similarly classified employees.

Those 10 will not receive wage in creases granted other state employees until the state wage scale "catches up' to their current salaries, Geake said.

The senator's initial opposition was based on an understanding that most of the Detroit corrections officers were making more money that state corrections officers. That was the case when the state purchased the former women's division of DeHoCo and converted it to the Phoenix facility, but is no longer true.

DeHoCo purchase took more than seven months, the department of corrections having expressed its interest in public for the first time in mid-October, 1984.

"This has been a tremendous amount of work," Geake said of the process. The average person just doesn't know how complex and involved it is to put together a package like this one."

Detroit operated the facility, leasing prisoner housing space to Wayne County. The county built a new county jail in the Greektown area of Detroit and began moving its prisoners there, this year. Transfers were completed and the DeHoCo staff laid off in March.

The first step in the conversion of DeHoCo to a state prison will be construction of a \$2 million periméfer security fence. Funding for the fence construction has already received legislative approval, but work on the project is prohibited until the state signs the purchase agreement with Detroit.

The legislative process leading to the

Sewer plan alternatives pondered

Continued from Page 1

system.

be to establish a wastewater storage Design capacity of a sewer, McNeely

explained, is based on "peak flows" that occur during the morning and late afternoon-early evening. If wastewater could be stored during these periods and discharged during the "off-peak" mid-day and early morning hours, he said, the capacity need in the county system could be cut back.

Novi operates a wastewater storage system that has been effective but is now being overloaded, McNeely said. Northville Township is also studying the possibility of storing wastewater as a means of reducing its capacity requirement in the county sewer improvement project.

Regardless of the steps the city might take to reduce its capacity requirement, McNeely said there "are good reasons for the City of Northville to endorse" the county sewer improvement

plan. He noted that the city has repeatedly endorsed such plans, even though it thought it did not need to participate in them. Citing a recent letter from the DNR compliance division that threatens to withhold sewer permits for new construction if action is not taken soon to lessen pollution in the Rouge River, McNeely said it would be in the city's interests to take action supporting sewer improvements.

"If we reach the stage where the DNR decides it is going to deny sewer permits," he said, "I believe it will pick on one or two communities to serve as

an example. Those communities that take action to try to clean up the river will probably be left alone. The DNR would likely choose a community that has not participated or one that is had taken a stand out-and-out opposing the plan to impose its penalties and sanctions.'

Mayor Paul Vernon said he thought communities "have to recognize something has to be done to solve the problem.

Councilmember Carolann Ayers was skeptical about the county plan, noting that two previous versions were scuttled amid rumors that opposition from Detroit was a major reason.

"We know what Detroit wants us to do - stop building," she said. "Unless that problem can be solved, nothing, is ever going to happen."

Three take delayed entry to Navy

Three Northville students have been enlisted in the United States Navy's Delayed Entry Program, Chief Petty Officer Randy McDonald, Navy rercuiter at the Plymouth Navy Recruiting Station, announces.

Dino Henry Candela, Scott Martin Worden and Anthony Douglas Lapierre enlisted May 21.

Candela and Lapierre both will graduate from Northville High School this year. Worden has graduated from Northville High. All will attend Basic Training at the

laval Center in San Diego. Candela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Candela of 21885 Bedford, and Lapierre, son of Mrs. Janet Lapierre of 41370 Lehigh, will follow basic training with additional training as Data Systems Technicians in Vallejo, California.

Worden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Worden of 42072 Sunnydale, will follow basic training with additional training as an Antisubmarine Warfare Specialist in Pensacola, Florida, and Millington, Tennessee.

SUPPORT FFA & VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE





Editorials

12-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Wednesday, May 29, 1985

10

Our Opinions No time for fishing **Open the doors** on hiring process by Jean Day

We're discouraged, but not sur-prised, to learn that the township totally disregarded our comments a few weeks ago suggesting an equitable means of allowing the public access to the hiring process for a new manager.

We recommended having the search committee narrow the list of more than 30 candidates to approximately three individuals, each of whom would be interviewed in public by the board of trustees. That way, we argued, the public would have an opportunity to see what qualities the township is seeking in a manager and how the final selection compared to the competition. Furthermore, it could be done with low risk of damage or public embarrassment for either the candidate or township board.

The committee, which conducts its affairs behind closed doors, has indeed narrowed the field to three candidates. But it has taken the further step of designating one of them as its preference. Only that single candidate will be interviewed in public session of the board of trustees, which is charged with the actual hiring of a new manager.

Since the committee is supposedly an advisory body with no decision-making powers, this is all perfectly legal. It also shows callous disregard for the public interest in overseeing the actions of its government. How are township residents to know that this candidate is the best one available if it has no idea what qualities other finalists possess? How is anyone to know why the board prefers this candidate over the others if there is no discussion regarding the comparison? More importantly, how are the four members of the township board who are not also members of the search committee supposed to make a rational hiring decision on the basis of a single interview

an interview is only a rhetorical twist away from being a tangible job offer. And making a job offer is the one thing Richard Henningsen and his committee are not allowed to do.

We said we weren't surprised by what is happening, and Henn-ingsen is the reason. That the open meetings act would take a low priority was evident from the day David Lelko announced his resignation and the board of trustees put the entire hiring process into Henningsen's hands. Since then, the board hasn't even done as much as appoint the search committee — its members were Henningsen's choice.

Henningsen has made clear on several occasions that he has no use for the open meetings act when hiring decisions, or almost any other matters involving personnel, are the topic of board discussion. If the act says he has to go public with something, he does so, but his reluctance is evident. Given his attitude, we're probably supposed to be thankful for the improvement made since 1980. What puzzles us is how little consideration this situation gets from the administration and the other board members.

The board contends, with some justification, that the manager works most closely with the treasurer and as a practical matter reports to him. That may be so, but the manager serves at the pleasure of the board, not the treasurer, and the manager's duties extend into areas not directly related to the treasurer's office. The degree of authority given Henningsen would be appropriate if the person being hired were to be his deputy. But he has a deputy. What we're looking for is a township manager. The other board members should not have given Henningsen the degree of authority he has in this case, and are as much to blame as he is for

"Biggest issue in its history," beamed Jack Hoffman last weekend as he handed me the 32-page May 23 issue of The Straitsland Resorter, the weekly newspaper he and his wife Joan became owner-publisher of this month at Indian River, Michigan.

"But it's sure hard work — I never worked so hard in my life — I thought I worked hard before, but I had no idea how hard newspaper work is," commented his wife.

'The first week we worked 38 hours around the clock trying to make deadline," she added.

The Hoffmans already are becoming known in the northern Michigan community located on U.S. 75 about 25 miles south of Mackinaw City. Jack is a member of the Kiwanis Club, and they introduced themselves editorially in the May 16 issue, starting their columns — His Turn, Her Turn and Your Turn (letters from readers). Joan stated their policy that The Resorter will be endorsing candidates and taking stands on community issues.

Even their ownership box makes a commentary: The Straitsland Resorter is a politically independent newspaper, published weekly each Thursday morning at Indian River, Cheboygan County, Michigan, by the husband-and-wife team, Joan J. and Jack W. Hoffman — publisher, editor, business manager, sales representative, circulation director, reporter, photographer, you name it.

Jack's column in that issue related the problems of the round-the-clock issue:

She yawned suddenly and asked, "It's 6 a.m. Do you think we'll make it?"

Had she said, "I'm pregnant again," I wouldn't have been more stunned or filled with more panic.

The last time we had worked around the clock was in 1976 when we put the finishing touches on a huge parade float - a mechanical giant operating a gigantic flat-bed press. It was a work of marvel done over a period of five weeks and costing \$3,000 of the publisher's money. I had talked him into this newspaper promotion, pointing out that we could enter the float in three parades all in the same day.

in sight

By Steve Fecht

Then, like this past week, when something can go wrong, it generally does.

The float made it through the barn door but was too high to get under the utility wires stretched from the barn to the house We decapitated our giant in order to get the float onto the road only to find that even without a head, it wouldn't fit under the viaduct en route to the first parade. So we traveled the back country roads, gradually losing parts of the float . . . en route to, the second parade in the publisher's hometown the float broken down . . . we abandoned it to the neighborhood kids.

Last week's all-nighter was much the same.

With the dawn, he related, it became clear they would not make the 7:30 a.m. press run at the Petoskey News-Review. But by 9:30 a.m. they were in Petoskey - missing two pages that. necessitated another round trip. Then The Resorter lost press time until 3 p.m.

The paper did not make the post office deadline. "But I had no idea how strongly people felt about the paper." Jack said," reporting that, because the newsstand deliveries had been, made, they received a rash of calls from subscribers wondering where their papers were. "People are waiting to grab the, papers when we put them on the newsstands," they added. Because their home also is the newspaper office, they have calls a all the time, Joan mentioned, telling how the doorbell rang one Sunday. They answered it to find a customer dropping by to pay her bill.

Their home is one block off the main street right on the Sturgeon River. The living room's floor length windows overlook the wooded stream below. Its fireplace mantel was cut from a Northville tree - that cinched the purchase, the Hoffmans said. An omen.

Jack looks tanned and fit but was bemoaning the fact that he had "only caught one fish." Both agreed that as soon as they have a system in place it will be easier to be publishers, editors, writers, composers and ad salesmen.

'It is different when you're the owners, though," Jack observed, adding happily, "and I haven't had a tie on since we left Northville!'





One more class reunion column, please Then I promise to return to the attempts at humor which usually fill this space.

One of the old friends I met at the 20th union of Maryville College's Class of 'f two weeks ago was Martha Cook. She is the lady, you may recall, who phoned me a cou-ple of weeks before the reunion and convinces ed me to attend.



The Northville Record

To be fair, we must acknowledge that this hiring process takes a step beyond the procedures used in 1980. But those procedures were in clear violation of the state's open meetings law. This year's process skirts the edges of the law, meeting the letter but violating the spirit from start to fínish.

In short, the "public" portion of the process is a sham. The preferred candidate already has met with three members of the board, who also sat on the search committee. Only one additional board vote is required to complete the decision. Under these conditions, the invitation to appear for

We're strong supporters of Henningsen in his performance as the township treasurer. We know his fellow board members trust him implicitly and with good reason. We expect he'll go so far as to provide a general description of the other candidates and their virtues and relate the committee's priorities and procedures in mak-ing its recommendation. That's all fine, but it falls short of what township residents have a right to know. The principle of open government can only be maintained as a priority if concerned citizens demand it. Those who care about the principle should not allow these events to pass without com-

Sewer plan needed

ment.

In the face of still more evidence that Wayne County, the state DNR and federal EPA have mishandled planning for the super sewer" and its heirs, we remain convinced that such a project warrants this community's support.

The surprise revelation that the City of Northville really does need added sewer capacity when earlier studies said new capacity was unnecessary might cause some to abandon their faith in the project. But the evidence remains clear that something must be done to stop pollution of the Rouge River and allow for the inevitable growth of this area. Putting together a solution that is both affordable and politically workable is a tough task made impossible if we lose sight of the objective.

Bashing on the City of Detroit and Wayne County at this juncture is tempting but a luxury we cannot afford to indulge. Local officials would be well-advised to tone down their rhetoric, do what can be done locally to reduce costs, and exert quiet pressure for a project that serves local needs.

Editorial opinions of The Record are developed and written by Editor Jean Day and staff members Michele M. Fecht, B.J. Martin, and Kevin Wilson.

Young patriot

Martha, like most of the rest of my crowd, majored in English. She's a tall, thin girl from Macon, Georgia, whose accent you could cut with a knife. She's also a nice petson.

Martha teaches American Literature at some little college in Virginia. A school so small I had never heard of it before and don't expect to hear of it again.

Martha had her car at the reunion, so **J**, hitched a ride with her from the class luncheon in Townsend back into Maryville. We marveled at the great beauty of the Smoky Mountains as we drove along the winding roads. The magnificent hills and trees. Brooks racing down from the mountain tops.

'My students read 'Walden' a little while ago," said Martha. "And I asked if any of them had ever thought about doing what Thoreau had done. Move out into a little cabin in the woods, just to get away from it all.

"These mountains remind me of Walden Pond," she continued. "Sometimes I think how nice it would be to have a little cabin up in these hills where you could read and relax, chop wood for the fire, watch the leaves turn color and listen to the wind blow through the trees.

"I think the question surprised them," she went on. "It was like the idea had never entered their minds.

"Finally someone spoke up and said it was a nice idea but it couldn't be done without interrupting your 'career.'

"That's all these kids talk about today," she continued, sadly. 'Careers.' Isn't that a shame? They all know what kind of 'career' they're going to have by the time they're college freshmen."

I didn't say anything, realizing it would be hypocritical to be critical. We left, Maryville College and the Smoky Mountains after alumni activities had been completed. Boarded our planes and flew back home so we could be at work on time when Monday morning rolled around.

Reader Speaks

Plans for Moraine don't 'undercut' us

To the Editor: We at Northville Cooperative Preschool (NCP) would like to take this opportunity to clarify a misconception that has developed about our reaction to the Northville School District's plans for preschool child care.

Contrary to an earlier statement by others (The Northville Record, May 15), we have not been "undercut," as one can see by a comparison of our fees for a year with those of the school district:

• NCP, Toddler \$162, School District, No program; • NCP, Age 3 \$216 (2 days), School

District \$315 (2 days); • NCP, Age 4 \$315 (3 days), School

District \$472.50 (3 days); • NCP, Age 5 \$315 (3 days), School

District \$880 (5 days).

, NCP is also the only preschool in the area which has programs for children from 18 months of age through five year olds' kindergarten preparedness.

NCP is a non-profit preschool operated by the parents of the students involved, with paid professional teachers. We are able to offer a high quality program at low cost because we utilize our members' time, talents and expertise to supply what most other

schools must buy or contract for. The type of family we appeal to is one which wants to be actively involved in their child's preschool education, one which would like to become involved in their community, one which enjoys meeting people by working together and playing together as a family unit, and one whih has the energy and time to be an active contributor to the preschool.

While tuition rates are obviously of concern to parents in selecting a preschool program for their children, we believe the atmosphere of caring, the character of the membership, and the quality and philosophy of the programs offered should be the ultimate determinate in the selection process.

For the reasons set forth above, NCP does not believe that the operation of the school district's preschool program, we understand it, will unfairly impact on the operation of our program. Rather, the two programs should be considered as providing alternative choices to parents in the selection of an effective and nurturing preschool ex-perience for their children. Mary C. Rupley,

President Northville Cooperative Preschool

Austin issues belt reminder was passed. "Wearing a belt is a no-

Secretary of State Richard Austin reminds motorists that Michigan's new safety belt law goes into effect July 1 and urges them to get in the habit of buckling up as soon as possible.

"It could save your life or the life of someone you love," he advised.

sonal observation, more motorists have begun wearing seat belts since the law

cost, simple way of substantially cut-ting highway deaths and injuries," he said "It's a good habit to get into."

In addition to Michigan, states with mandatory seat belt laws are New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Missouri, New Mexico and Indiana. Ontario also

How about 'CenRen?'

By Kevin Wilson

Random thoughts

• The 108 Group project planned for downtown Northville needs a snappy name, something that lends itself to slang abbreviation. For one thing, "108 Group Project" or "108 Group Building" is too awkward for reporters and headline writers. Renaissance Center is already taken, but given the location at Main and Center streets, wouldn't Center Renaissance work? The CenRen. To score points with its detractors, maybe they could name it Smalltown Atmosphere, or SmAtmo for short.

• Speaking of the RenCen, you've undoubtedly heard the name for the new Detroit prison: RenPen.

• About that Detroit prison: Coleman Young looks ready to put the lie to my column speculating that he and Governor James Blanchard had drawn up a plot to avoid making Young designate a prison site prior to the election. That's the problem with conspiracy theories: they're fun to think up, but you can't make an honest living at it.

• In Novi they're contemplating a com-bined Michigan Auto Racing Hall of Fame and Indy car museum for the Town Center area. Someone called it a tourist attraction. Sure. It ought to draw people from miles around. Three miles.

· Seriously, I'm auto racing crazy and I'd stop by if I was in the neighborhood, but wouldn't drive very far for it. I kind of like the idea, anyway. Just as long as no one gets their expectations too high. It would make a good place to display the Novi Special race car that has become the city trademark. Just don't start the engine indoors - instant Michigan Auto Racing Ball of Flame.

• Here's something we didn't write much about: Governor James Blanchard had the elected officials from a bunch of western Wayne County communities into his Lansing digs for cocktails and chatter a few weeks back. The council members and township trustees came back talking about the interior decor (mixed reviews) and standing in line for an hour to have their pictures taken with the guv. One Northville council member spent more time in the parlor petting the family dog than he did in conversation with the Blanchards.

 There was no same-day coverage of the Indy 500 back in 1966, but I well remember listening to the excited voices on the radio when Jimmy Clark spun his car, recovered it without stopping and continued in the race. Clark finished second that year. I don't remember ever seeing pictures of that incident — but when Danny Sullivan did the same thing en route to his Indy victory Sunday I got the same tingle. That's the kind of stuff that brings racing fans out - we like to see the drivers triumph over the danger, not smash helplessly into the wall. Anyone who claims different doesn't understand.

· As long as we're down at Indy, few people recall the line in township supervisor Susan Heintz's resume about her government internship in the city of Speedway, Indiana. That's where the track really is, not Indianapolis. Last week she was feeling the urge to return — something she says happens to her every Memorial Day. Her choice in the race? A.J. Foyt. That may look off-base in hindsight, but Heintz was right on the money predicting Johnny Rutherford's tremendous drive from 30th place on the starting grid to a high finish. He made it to sixth in the final standings.

• Heintz, by the way, won't say it, prefer-ring to spread the credit to the many people who put a lot of work into the effort, but the idea of establishing a moratorium against additional prison uses in the township was hers. Initially, she spoke of a moratorium banning all additional institutional uses, not just prisons. The moratorium bill applies to both Plymouth and Northville townships, but Nor-, thville Township is clearly the biggest, beneficiary.

 The moratorium, by the way, is only a law like any other, subject to repeal or. change by the legislature. But, the need to have it repealed or amended would likely prove to be an insurmountable obstacle if the department of corrections is ever tempted to . cast its eyes this way again.



Our Town

				The No	rthuille Record
4. What is the length or below?	figure shown 10. For a given fraction, $\frac{4}{2}$, $a \neq 1$ numerator is halved and the de doubled The resulting fraction been obtained by multiplying fraction by which quantity? F. $\frac{1}{4}$ G. $\frac{1}{2}$ H. 1	nomi cou the Problem: Jane traveled for	2 hours at a rate of 70 kilometers 5 hours at a rate of 60 kilometers	$\begin{aligned} & \text{Factoring} \\ x^2 + 2x &= x (x + 2) \\ x^3 - 1 &= (x + 1) (x - 1) \\ x^2 + 2x + 1 &= (x + 1) (x + 1) \\ & = (x + 1) (x + 1) \end{aligned}$	1);
F. 6 G. 7 H. 8 J. 9 K. 10 5. 0 9837 = A. 983,7 B. 0 009 C. 9.83 D. 983 E. 0 07	SAT/ Do works	ACT	ATT	ACK	n the a. ul ir ng rate pssible ul ir n that e e e e e e e e e e e s e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e
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det $\frac{1}{2}$, vorker's salary? F. $\frac{1}{2}$ = 1,800 G. $\frac{1}{4}x$, $\frac{3}{5}x$ = 3,000 H. $\frac{1}{4}x$, $\frac{3}{5}x$ = 3,000 $\frac{1}{4}x$, $\frac{3}{5}x$ = 3,000 $\frac{1}{4}x$, $\frac{3}{5}x$ = 3,000 $\frac{31}{5}$ < 9 if and only if which and is true? -6 12 $\frac{1}{2}x < 12$ or $x > 12$ or $x > 12$	school students clutching No. 2 pencils will gather in high school cafeterias and auditoriums across the country to take the most famous of all standardized tests — the SAT and ACT. The American College Test and Scholastic Aptitude Test are among the many factors used by college admis- sions directors in assessing the academic potential of high school ap- plicants. The ACT, widely used by colleges in the Midwest, measures skills in the	amiliarize students with the ACT, pro- ide test-taking strategies and ighlight tips for reducing test anxiety. The workshop, offered through choolcraft's Learning Assistance center, has attracted throngs of local tudents since its inception four years go. Sirkka Gudan, Learning Assistance center coordinator, notes that Nor- hville students comprise the "biggest mrollment" in the workshops. In Novi, high school students have on- y to head to one of the school's lecture	thville High School, says the Schoolcraft workshop she took in March helped her "a great deal" in preparing for the April 20 exam. "Let's just say it was a lot better than going into the test cold," says La Van- way, who scored a 22 out of a possible composite score of 36. She also notes that while she "didn't think the workshop was long enough," it familiarized her with the format of the test and alleviated some of the stress. Grant says many students taking the workshops have indicated three weeks is not enough preparation time.	juniors and usually do not take govern ment until their senior year. If students need work in a particular area, Grant says six hours of individua instruction are provided by Schoolcraf tutors as part of the workshop. Computer materials also are	
F. G. & 1 H. 4, 1 K. 8-	areas of English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading and and Natural Sciences Reading. The SAT measures verbal and mathematical abilities. While more and more colleges across the country — including Harvard University — are reassessing the im- portance of standardized tests in the college admissions process, such grow- ing doubts have done little to curb the high anxiety felt by most students fac- ing the numbered grids on test day.	"We're trying performance ou There is so mu students. We're alleviate that."	ch pressure on	available at the Learning Assistance Center for students needing a refresher in a particular curriculum. Grant explains that for mos students, budgeting time for the tes and reading test directions are two trouble areas. To help students overcome the time pressure, Grant advices that student answer the easy questions first to help build up confidence and reiterates that it is "not a time-pressured test. "The average student will hav enough time to do the test," she said.	r 25. INTEREST t 30 31 32 3 e 5 p tt 30 31 32 3 r 7 38 39 r 7
 9. How many bers (for ex. the digit 0, digits? A. 2⁹ x 2⁸ x 2⁷ B. 9 x 8 x 7 x 7 C. 2⁹ x 2⁹ x 2⁹ x 2¹⁰ D. 9 x 9 x 9 x 10 E. 9 x 8 x 7 x 10 x 	the existence of preparation workSnopS which are growing by leaps and bounds as college admission requirements become more stringent. Questions surrounding the validity of preparation workshops and concerns that coaching undermines the fairness of the tests may be part of the reason colleges and universities are taking a second look at test scores. However, Dorothy Grant, instructor	cording to Clara Porter, director of Novi Community Education. The school district regularly offers ACT workshops through its community education program. Instructed by con- sultants Phyllis Katz and Beverly Brown, workshops cover all ACT test areas and focus on test-taking strategies and time-saving techniques. While SAT workshops also are of- fered at Schoolcraft, Gudan notes enrollments usually are smaller as "more Michigan high school students	However, she emphasizes that the workshop is not designed to teach students what they already should know. Grant notes that the three-week workshops are offered in two-hour ses- sions mornings, afternoons, evenings and weekends to offer flexibility. She further notes the workshops are scheduled to conclude approximately two to three weeks prior to the test date to help students retain the information gathered during the workshop.	In terms of general strategies, sh emphasizes that students "know th directions" for all types of question ahead of time. "I tell them to look the test over whe they first get it," she explains. "A lot of students take the exam without readin the directions." She also tells students to stay aler and not to panic. In addition to test taking strategies Grant also outlines relaxation exercise	e s s r6 r7 nn 1 1 04 05 ng 1 1 04 05 ng 1 1 1 04 ng 1 1 1 1 ng 1
	for the ACT Test Preparation Workshops at Schoolcraft College, con-	Though most Midwest colleges prefer ACT rather than SAT scores, she says students applying to east coast schools should also take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Gudan explains there is little con- crete evidence has to how effective the workshops are as most students test on- ly once. However, she notes "feedback in-	While critics have called the prepara- tion tests discriminatory in terms of price, both Schoolcraft and Novi Com- munity Education have kept their costs to a minimum. Schoolcraft's three-week course in- cluding tutorial assistance runs \$40 for six hours of instruction. Novi's two- week, seven hour program runs \$35. In outlining her syllabus, Grants	Grant also tells students how to inter pret their scores in the four separat test areas and reassures them that wrong answers will not cost them their life's ambition. "I tell them when they take the test that they're not expected to get them a right," she points out. Both Gudan and Grant emphasize the workshop should be a "motivations"	te <u>Sprech</u> Art at 130 131 132 133 134 135 st 0 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1

"I tell students right off the bat that it's not content that we're reviewing," Grant says, noting "it's impossible to cram 12 years of education into a three-week course."

Grant notes that pressure to do well on the test often times will keep students from performing to their potential.

However, she notes "feedback indicates they are very successful.

"We tell students the more familiarity they have with the test, the better off they'll be," Gudan says.

Diane La Vanway, a junior at Nor-

TOTAL PAYMENT WITH THIS FOLDER.

In outlining her syllabus, Grants notes that pretests are administered and scored during the workshops to determine how well prepared students are for the exam.

'We try to zero in on the areas they are weakest in," she explains, noting

Signature

"We're trying to get the best per-formance out of students," Gudan explains. "There is so much pressure on students," she notes. "We're really trying to alleviate that."

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Will hard work and study improve ACT-SAT scores?

Among the white-knuckled students that Bertagnolli first took the SAT as an eighth grader, his score is more than cafeteria this Saturday will be Dun-barton Pines resident Mark Bertagnolli.

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An outgoing 15-year-old, Bertagnolli has spent the past month in preparation for the SAT - which by the way he is taking for the second time.

With most students suffering months of high anxiety over the prospect of tak-ing the SAT once, the idea of taking it twice seems utterly preposterous.

However, with his sights set on MIT (for bio-medical engineering) and maybe Johns Hopkins for medical school, Bertagnolli says he wants to improve his verbal score by at least 50 points.

A straight "A" student at Northville High School, Bertagnolli admits that while his first score (1080) will get him into University of Michigan, "my vocabulary is down in the dumps.

"I just can't live with myself with my verbal score," he notes. Considering study plan slightly overwhelming.

respectable.

He notes he was given the opportunity to take the SAT as part of the Midwest Talent Search which annually identifies gifted students across the country.

Though he scored a 31 (out of 36) on the ACT (putting him in the 99th percentile) and scored in the 94th percentile on the PSAT, Bertagnolli admits he's somewhat obsessed about improving his verbal score.

Math, however, is no problem.

"Math sort of runs in our family," perfect score on the Mathematics Usage portion of the ACT.

The son of a Burroughs' executive, the high school junior has set up his own SAT prep test with CBS software and an IBM computer.

Noting that he is studying approximately 160 words every night, Ber-tagnolli says he's finding his alternate

"When I decided to take the test in June, I said "Okay, I'm going to start studying May 1," he says. "Before I knew it, it was May 16."

In addition to the computer program, he also is using Barron's "How to Prepare for the College Entrance Examinations" - one of several recommended readings for the SAT.

Should his verbal score improve, Bertagnolli may just defy the experts' contentions that studying will not help students prepare for the SAT.

Though the Educational Testing Service in Princeton and the College Board says Bertagnolli, who received a in Manhattan, creators, administrators perfect score on the Mathematics and graders of the SAT, have somewhat modified their position on preparing for the exam, they still contend that cram-

ming doesn't work. Mark Bertagnolli may prove them wrong. If not, he says he's at least im-proved his study habits.

"I have terrible study habits," says the 4.0 student. "I just don't study." - Michele M. Fecht



Mark Bertagnolli studies his own SAT computer program

<u>In Our Town</u>

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Laraine Sellas reigns at Greek celebration

By JEAN DAY

Last weekend Laraine Nicole Sellas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sellas of Edenderry Drive, served as a member of the Queen's Court at the Greek Ethnic Festival held at Hart Plaza in Detroit. The court was presented Friday night of the festival which ran through Memorial Day.

Laraine participated as the 1985 Queen of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church. She was presented and crowned at the nameday banquet of the church May 19.

A 1984 graduate of Northville High School, she presently is completing her freshman year at Michigan State University where she is majoring in biology. On campus she has been serv-ing as one of MSU's Ambassadors who escort visitors around the university. She also is active in her photography hobby. To be chosen Queen of Detroit's Sts. Constantine and Helen

Greek Orthodox Church she successfully competed in a contest that judged appearance, poise, church involvement and included a verbal examination of social and religious matters. As she was crowned, she received a gold cross from her church. It was presented by Father James Stathakios.

Christening brings former residents north

Birth of a second grandchild, Jonathan Robert Hunter, took former West Main residents Dolores and Wallace Licorish north from New Port Richey, Florida, to Corunna, Indiana. The baby was born April 18 at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, weighing eight pounds, two ounces. He was baptized April 28 at Zion Lutheran Church.

The baby is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kent R. Hunter of Corunna. He joins sister Laura, 3, at home. His father is pastor at Zion Lutheran Church and director of Church Growth Center. He serves as church growth consultant and has written several books on the subject. A 1965 graduate of Northville High School, Dr. Hunter earned two doctorates, one from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and the other from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California.

Baby Jonathan's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hassellman of Kendallville, Indiana. Great grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Refner of Kendallville, and Mr. and





Judy Bustamante joins famed corps in Boston

Former Northville resident Judy Bustamante is spending her summer marching and playing 75-pound cymbals - with a world class drum and bugle corps based in Boston.

'We compete and perform all over the United States and Canada - we are going to be coming to Port Huron for a competition with a number of other top notch corps," she reports She presently is in Boston with the

27th Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps of Revere, Massachusetts

Because of the corps' outstanding performances in international competition, it was invited to participate in the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bustamante, longtime residents of Northville, Judy attended Northville High School and was graduated from Plymouth-Canton School System. She plans to begin college this fall.

She became interested in the 27th Lancers through participating in the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps. When the drum instructor from the Plymouth group affiliated with the 27th Lancers.

he encouraged her to join it. At first, her father reports, handling

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the 75-pound cymbals resulted in injury to her back, but this year they are not a problem.

The youth-oriented organization is designed to give opportunity to participate in a marching and musical-activity, the Lancers explain, with finest available instruction. It encourages participants to strengthen and refine their musical talents.

Judy's father, a local businessman, reports that she had assistance in participating in the 27th Lancers program from Northville and Plymouth businesses.

The 27th Lancers organization notes that drum corps have been a part of the American heritage since the late 1800s, beginning with the military tradition of the drum and fife corps of the American Revolution.

The modern day corps, it reports, is à "highly competitive sport that uses music and marching as the vehicle for competition, and a football field as the stage."

Vikki Teeter's engagement to Gregory Svabik told

Lois Strasser, an active member of Northville United Methodist Church, has been chosen by the church to be the Northville church's Shalom Woman.

Lois Strasser honored

Shalom Women will be honored at the **Detroit Annual Conference of United** Methodist Women on October 24 at the Nardin Park United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Strasser will be presented with a special ribbon badge, and her name will be entered in the program book as representing the Northville United Methodist Women. A gift to missions is being sent in her name from the women of the church.

Shalom, the church explains, "means

peace, unity, partnership, well being, health, community, wholeness and justice.

"Lois Strasser depicts this word. This honor is well deserved," the announcement of her honor states.

She and her husband, Ted Strasser, have been Northville residents since 1972. Both are members of the Methodist church where she has held many offices, in the United Methodist Women and in the church itself.

A longtime volunteer at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in Novi she also is a member of Northville Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Teeter of 571 Randolph announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Vikki Lynn of Plymouth to Gregory John Svabik of Plymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph

Svabik of Detroit. The bride elect a 1978 graduate of

Northville High School, currently is employed at Traditional Handcrafts

Inc. in Northville.

Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of St. Agatha High School, received his degree in civil engineering and technology from Michigan Technological University in 1973. He is an engineer with Waldbridge Aldinger Company.

A June 14 wedding date has been set.



Varied homes chosen for Plymouth tour

The Plymouth Symphony League, a major fundraising arm of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, is hosting "A Home for All Seasons" Home Tour June ? and 8.

Eight Plymouth area homes will be featured on the tour which will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 7 and noon to 5 p.m. June 8.

The tour will begin with a visit to a sophisticated contemporary three-level Old Village condominium. The next stop will be a step up to the Widow's Watch of a 1880 East Lake Victorian home followed by a tour of a Country home lovingly restored by skilled do-ityourselfers.

Tour participants also will visit a charming hideaway apartment over a quaint Plymouth restaurant followed by a tour of an antique-filled country style home which highlights a Teddy Bear collection.

Remaining homes include a recently renovated Plantation bi-level, a Califor-nia Tudor and a dramatic French Pro-

Newburgh Methodist Church. There is

vincial three-level home with a cathedral ceiling in the basement.

A vintage automobile from the Motor Cities Region Model "A" Restorer's Club of Dearborn will be displayed in front of each home. A 1985 Zimmer will be in front of the contemporary condominium.

Six local restaurants will be offering 0 percent discounts to all home tour ticket holders June 1-8.

Tickets, at \$7.50 per person, are available at Orin Jewelers in Nor-

thville, Beitner's Jewelry in Plymouth, me and mr. jones and Kobeck Shoes in Plymouth and The Book Break in Canton

Mail order tickets are available until May 31 and may be purchased through Home Tour Tickets, 11808 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth 48170. Checks should be payable to the Plymouth Symphony League and with a self-addressed, stamped envelope enclosed.

For further information, call 453-5181.

Artist in Audubon fair; crafts persons sought

Arts and crafts events as well as antique sales are popular with area residents.

A Northville resident, Rick Denomme of 42520 Lake Success, will be participating in the fourth annual Nature Arts and Crafts Fair of the Schlitz Audubon Center of the National Audubon Society in Milwaukee Saturday, June 8, on the grounds of the

He is entered in the photographs (landscapes and wildlife) category of the fair, which will feature 70 artists and craftsmen. Themes of the fair are the artists' sensitivity to nature and their use of natural materials in their werk.

Proceeds benefit the center's nationally recognized urban environmental education curriculum, Living Lightly in the City.

Mercy High School in Farmington Hills is seeking craftspersons for its fall craft shows. On October 5 the school will sponsor a one day Folk Art and Country Crafts Festival with all crafts associated with folk art and country acceptable.

November 30 and December 1 Mercy

will hold its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival for the fifth year. This show has approximately 200 tables of juried arts and crafts. Jurying for the festival will take place June 1, July 1 and September 1. Folk art and country crafts will be juried for the last time June 1. To register call the school at 476-8020.

The Michigan Opera Theatre Guild announces a Grand Estate Sale June 14 and 15 on the campus of Wayne State University in historic Thompson House (also known as the Wayne State Faculty Club) at 19 West Hancock.

For more than a year, the guild has been collecting items from more than 35 Detroit area estate sales. They include silver, antique porcelain, jewelry, furs, original art work, furniture and glassware.

Benefit tickets for dinner, the sale and a special lecture by Wayne State pro-fessor Richard Bilaitif on the history of Thompson House on Friday, June 14, are \$35 a person. They may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 258-9332. Saturday, June 15, the doors will be open to the public with free admission from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pledges support car wash

Members of the Senior High Youth Group at First Presbyterian Church will be scrubbing down cars from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday in their annual car wash project. Vehicles will be washed in the church parking lot.

Youth group members wash the cars free, having secured sponsorships paying for each car washed during the day. Directing the proceedings will be youth sponsors Connie and Al Qualman.

The car wash is one of a series of fundraisers held by the senior vouths to raise money for a summer mission trip, tentatively set for July 6-15.

They previously hosted a Mother's Day brunch at the church and sold Superbowl submarine sandwiches. They report the latter was one of their "most successful projects."

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This year's mission trip will be to Dunkirk, New York, with the Chautauqua Rural Ministries program. Participants will be assisting in renovating homes in the area, scrapping, painting and redoing floors.

They will be staying in a nearby church and participating also in the Chautauqua evening programs detailing the work of the institute.

St. John's Seminary slates series of summer programs

June 14 is the last day to register for the first week of St. John's Seminary Summer Session, June 24-28.

A core course in the MTS degree program and two electives will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students may register by calling St. John's at 453-6200.

Saginaw Bishop Kenneth E. Untener and six instructors, three Saginaw priests and three St. John's faculty will conduct the core course, "The Church: Its Ministries - Past, Present and Future."

The course will present information about ministries as they have evolved and existed throughout history. With insights into the nature of ministry in the Church, the faculty will also project an understanding of ministries in the present and future.

'Summer Bible Schools Revisited' will open St. John's five-week Religious Education series. Ruth McDonnel, IHM, a specialist in religious education now teaching at St. Mary's in Milford,

will help students understand the readiness of young children for religion* through the study of their psychological, cognitive and emotional development.

Students will critique and develop summer Bible programs and learn the uses and misuses of Scripture. Sister-McDonell will suggest appropriate music and craft projects. The Reverend' Jerome T. Walsh, associate professor at St. John's, will serve as consultant. . Contributing toward a contemporary understanding of "Violence and Non-Violence in The Old Testament," the Reverend Robert Werenski will offer interpretation of Jewish Scriptures. within the Christian tradition. A St. John's faculty member from St. Georgen, Frankfurt, Germany, Father Werenski will present representative? views of Israel's attitude toward this: aspect of the human condition.

Thirteen other courses will be offered between July 8 and August 2. For in-: formation, call St. John's at 453-6200.

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Lamaze childbirth series in two locaa \$1 charge at the door. trons Newburgh Methodist Church, A cesarean orientation is being offered at 7:30 p.m. June 3 at Newburgh 36590 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, beginn-Methodist Church. There is a \$1 per pering June 11 at 7:30 p.m.; Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, son charge at the door. To register or for more information

A Lamaze orientation class is being call 459-7477.

Association is offering a seven-week

Masonic breakfast planned

June Lamaze programs set

Rlymouth Childbirth Education offered at 7:30 p.m. June 17 at

Royal Arch Masons, are making plans for a new, expanded menu for the annual Fourth of July breakfast served at the Masonic Temple at 106 East Main.

Presiding Excellent High Priest Richard N. Miller announces that the public is invited to attend the breakfast

Members of Union Chapter No. 55, with serving commencing at 6:30 a.m. and continuing until parade time.

> This year's breakfast will feature an "all you can eat" menu of pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, orange juice and coffee for \$3 per adult and \$1.50 per child up to and including 12 years old.

Aaron Evett joins family

Marsia and Scott Evett of Novi announce the birth of their son, Aaron Samuel

He was born April 4 at Beaumont Hospital and weighed seven pounds, six ounces





The newborn joins Ashley Rose, 212, at home.

center's sanctuary.





1-275 & 6 Mile Road • Livonia, MI • Phone (313) 464-1300 *Plus tax Friday and Saturday nights. * Not applicable to groups

No Dieting — Eat All You Want, **Pill Does All The Work**

ing new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

"Flushes Calories Right Out Of Your Body

What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce rapid and natural weight-loss!

Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calones from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results.

And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is

BEVERLY HILLS, CA An excit- already being called by many peop "the most exciting weight-loss break through of the century." In fact, ever where there are reports of easy and fa weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are no slim, trim, and attractive again **Company Offers Extraordinary Guarantee** You now can purchase Amitol dire from the North American distribute

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ient	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7.00 p.m. Last Sun. of month	•
se 'Super Pill' Weight-Loss	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Summer Worship 9 30 A M V.H Mesenbring, Pastor Phone, 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10.30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8.00 p.m.	
at All You Want, II The Work already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss break- through of the century." In fact, every- where there are reports of easy and fast	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services 9 30 & 11 a m Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9 30 am. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a m	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10.00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8	
weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trum, and attractive again Company Offers Extraordinary Guarantee You now can purchase Amitol direct from the North American distributor,	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Bro- quet Rd. (8½ Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-348-7757 Coffee & Fellowship following service	
and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee. If you place your order now and then follow the simple instructions for a period of 30 days, you must be com- pletely satisfied with the dramatic visible	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services 9:45 a.m. Church School- All Ages 9:45 & 11 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun, School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647	
results or just return the empty container and Dyna Labs will immediately send back your entire purchase price. This guarantee applies regardless of your age or current weight level. What could be better than that! It's just that simple. If you've tried to lose weight before and	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) . Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	
failed you no longer have an excuse. Amitol is available, it's easy and it works without dieting! \$19.95 30 day supply, or \$35.95 60 day supply. Order immediately by sending a check or money order to DYNA LABS, 270 No Canon Dr., Ste.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 • Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	
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Sports

The Northville Record

Spartans trip Mustang kickers, 2-1

By B.J. MARTIN

The Breaks. Maybe The Breaks don't decide as many sporting events as Talent. But even Great Talent won't get far without making the most of The Breaks.

Stevenson used The Breaks to break the hearts of Northville's varsity soccer team in yesterday's Class A Regional a rematch of the two teams who electrified the 1984 state championship game. The official score was the same as in that state final: 2-1. But this time the Spartans had the 2.

Northville lost the game with one minute left in the second overtime period — the second straight game decided in OT for the Mustangs -- when the Spartans took advantage of a defensive mixup and hammered a perfect point-blank shot past goalkeeper Tricia Ducker.

The goal spoiled a brilliant afternoon for the sophomore goalie. Ducker turned away 17 shots during the game -

and the Spartans' only goal in regula-tion time came on a referee's call that left Northville's defense stunned.

Less than two minutes into the game, two players went down in the Mustang penalty area, and referees whistled a foul. The Mustang defenders froze for a moment, believing the call was in their favor, and Stevenson quickly pounced on the ball and pumped it into the net.

Northville answered with a beautiful goal to tie the score with two minutes left in the first half. On an indirect kick from 14 yards out, Korowin bluffed a shot and slipped a through pass to winger Jodi Smalec. Smalec pulled Stevenson goalkeeper Dorene Beagle out of position and slipped a shot past her.

Smalec and Jill Bemer each had chances to give Northville the lead in the second half — in fact, Northville dominated most of the game, peppering 20 shots on the Stevenson net - but the Mustangs could not convert a gamewin-

Coach Stan Smalec conceded later that he was disappointed with the game's outcome. But don't suggest for a moment he was disappointed with his team. He'd probably bop you one.

"Hey, look at what our girls have been through," he said. "We've got probably the best goals-against average of any team around, including Stevenson . We've played 22 games this season. We were playing our 21st game when

Stevenson was playing its 16th.

"What people won't know about that final game is that we had to put nine players out there who were hurting. Our kids did a heck of a job."

In particular, wing fullback Julie Nowka dominated her side of the field, and sweeper Michelle Cross played brilliantly despite a wrist injury that required her to secure her wrist against her side.

Kathy Korowin, who sometimes needed to sit down on the field to give her batted legs a chance to recover, played superbly, but could not

dominate at midfield because of injuries. She and Kim Flading each were padded and taped for shin injuries sustained in Northville's grueling schedule.

"Our team really has been taking a beating," Smalec said, noting that in the team's games against Churchill and Stevenson, referees whistled down more than 40 fouls against Northville's rivals.

"It was to the point where against Churchill (Northville lost 2-0), I wanted the girls to worry less about winning the game than to just get by without getting hurt.'

The Mustangs advanced to the regional final by defeating Farmington Our Lady of Mercy (a team with several Northville players) in a fine 2-0 match Wednesday. "Any time you get as many Northville girls on the field as we did in that game, you're going to see some good soccer," Smalec pointed out.

Continued on 18





Mark Reitenga aims a forehand Baseball story charged with error

FRESH CATCH EXPRESS

"The Fresh Seafood Market on Wheels!"

A baseball story appearing in last with one out, Western runners at first week's sports section contained several and second, and Northville possessing a errors concerning the Northville 1-0 lead. halleW

uck out Warrior cleanup hit-Сгаід

Disaster? Northville Tennis Coach Ken Davidson 0-6, 2-6. Reitenga fell to Dick Norton likened Northville's show- (undefeated in conference play) Brad ing at the Western Lakes conference meet last week to the Titanic.

After galloping undefeated through the league in the regular season, the Mustangs were roped and tied Tuesday of last week, finishing no higher than a tie for fifth at the WLAA meet.

That finish, combined with Northville's first-place regular-season finish, gave the Mustangs third in overall conference standings - behind division rivals Farmington Harrison and Plymouth Canton.

"It was just a poor tournament," said Norton. "Just about everybody wasn't playing up to par. Four of our players lost to players they'd beaten before.'

Only first singles player Terry Michelitch (16-2 for the year), third singles player Mike Reitenga (13-5) and second doubles team Don Norton (14-3) and Mike Tabaczynski (13-5) could make it to the division finals.

There Harrison players blocked their path to the crossover conference finals the folllowing day. Michelitch fell to losing only one senior regular (Bales)."

Hall 6-4, 3-6, 2-6 in one of the team's few good matches; and the Norton-Tabaczynski tandem lost to Steve Sommer and Ehrin Koelsch.

Doug Kaminecki (12-6) lost to Canton's Don Cavell 1-6, 3-6 in the tourney's second round of fourth singles. At second singles, Mark Reitenga (11-5) got no further than Canton's Tom Rogenbush, falling 3-6, 4-6.

John Bales and David Merrifield were felled by Churchill's Ed Yee and Bob Johnson 4-6, 1-6 in their first-round first doubles match, while Donn Hubbard (9-6) and David Kaminski dropped their first-round third doubles match 7-6. 2-6. 2-6 to Rich Brockhouse and Erin Tam of Harrison.

The downer of a season finale didn't dampen Coach Norton's analysis of the '85 season that much.

"We did much better than I'd counted on us doing at the beginning of the year," he said. "I had no idea we'd go 13-1, 9-0 in the league. I think we'll be



Julie Anger (right) congratulates goal-scorer Kerry Lenaghan

Round three goes to Western - Mustang nine fall

The third time was a killer.

Twice this season defending state baseball champion Walled Lake Western had faced Northville. And twice Northville sent the vaunted Warriors home with a defeat.

But last Friday, when they needed it most, the Mustangs fell short of Western and ace Dan Gabriele. The Warriors rebounded from a 2-0 Nord to naste the Mustangs 12-2 in the

time they didn't leave too many on."

Not after the first three innings, anyway. Western put seven baserunners aboard in the first three innings off starter Tony Craig, but Craig got out of a jam each time.

The Mustangs scored once in the second inning on back-to-back doubles by DH Paul Newitt and left fielder Keith Dutkiewicz, and once in the third on an ehoe's RRI dout d Ken K

runs in the bottom of the sixth, and umpires awarded the Warriors a mercy victory.

"I've got to give Western credit," Frellick said. "We played hard, we made a couple of errors, but they're a good ballclub."

Northville wrapped up its conference schedule earlier in the week with a 9-6 loss to hot-hitting Livonia Churchill. The Chargers outhit the 10-5 to ave ige a loss earlier i Mustang The Chargers broke open a 3-3 tie with four runs in the fifth and never trailed afterwards. Only Kehoe had more than one hit for the day. The center fielder drilled a two-run double in the first inning and scored a run after singling in the sixth. Chris Hauser singled in two runs in the sixth, and Paul Newitt drove in one run with a single in the fourth.

Western.

The story should have reported that pitcher Tony Craig completed the game in-relief of starter Chris Dominique and picked up a save. Craig entered the game in the top of the seventh inning

ter Dan Gabriele, yielded an infield single that loaded the bases, then snagged Western catcher Dave Bartone's grounder and stepped on first for an unassisted putout to end the game. The Record regrets the error.

District final.

"We played pretty well," said Northville Coach Bob Frellick. "We hit Dan Gabriele throughout the game. Our hitters did everything they needed to do to win.

"The difference between this time and the last couple times we played Western is, Western came up with the big hits when they needed them. The last time we beat them they left 12 runners on base. This

Then, as Frellick noted, "The roof kind of fell in."

Craig opened the fourth with a walk and a hit batter, and Frellick went to the bullpen. "Tony was getting tired," Frellick said later. "He was starting to get his pitches up too high.

But Western was too hot to stop. The Warriors loaded the bases, then picked up three consecutive singles and a sacrifice fly to take a 5-3 lead. With two outs in the fifth, they rallied for five more runs. They finished off the Mustangs with two more

The pair of losses dropped Northville's season record to 10-10.



our seafood. What a treat!" - Christopher Broderson, Northville PLYMOUTH Sat. 9:30-11:30 a.m. NORTHVILLE at. 12:15-2:00 p.m. 483-6600 **Gitfiddler Music** At the Pennimen Deficates 820 Penniman 302 E. Main THE FRESH SEAFOOD MARKET ON WHEELS **BOIENS** WINS THE N YARD WORK SAVE GARDEN High Performance CENTER The Professionals Choic 587 09900 W. Ann Arbor Tr. PLYMOUTH We Have 6 More Units at 453-8250 Sugg. Retail Price \$1525.00 Hours; Von. thru Fri. 9-7 We Service and Sell the Full Line of Bolens 941. 9-6, 8un, 11-3

Trackers' rally falls just short

Walled Lake Western nipped Northville 65-63 Tuesday of last week to close out both teams' dual-meet women's track season.

The Warriors ambushed the Mustangs early by holding them to just six field event points. Even though Northville rallied hard and fast in later track events, that lead was enough to keep the Mustangs at bay.

Jennifer Trausch's second-place 4'6" high jump and Karen Stinson's secondplace 14'71/2" long jump prevented a Western sweep in field events. Northville's top high jumper, Cindy Panowicz, was nursing a sore back and Coach Ann Turnbull elected to deploy her senior star elsewhere.

That strategy resulted in Panowicz's first-ever prep 100-yard dash effort - 220 and won in 26.2; she also anchored

¿ Indeed, the Marlins and Mustangs ground down to a 0-0 tie after regulation

time. But Northville scored in each of

the two 10-minute overtime periods to secure the victory. Jill Bemer tallied

the first on assists from Korowin and

Jenny Kuffner. Kerry Lenaghan

swooped in from halfback to blast in the

insurance goal with three minutes left

Ducker was again outstanding in the

shutout, making 14 saves. Kuffner and

Continued from 17

in the second overtime.

and a school record. Panowicz snapped the tape in 11.7 seconds to give her her ninth track and field record at Northville High School.

Panowicz now holds Northville High School records in the 100, the 220, the 440, the 110-yard hurdles, the 330-yard hurdles, and long jump. She has anchored three record-setting relay teams: the 4x110, the 4x220 and the 4x440

Should she go higher than 5'3" (a height she has already cleared in summer amateur competition) at the Class A state high jump finals in Flint this Saturday, Panowicz will have her 10th school record.

Against Western, Panowicz ran the

Gaynelle Wagner also played well.

any other time this season.

While Coach Smalec acknowledges next year's team will find the likes of

seniors Korowin, Cheryl Spaman and

Nowka irreplaceable, Monday he was

more optimistic about next year than at

dle with Anger, Cross and Ducker," he

noted. "And right now, it looks like Jodi (Smalec) and Julie Anger are becom-

ing a good scoring combination. I sure

wish I'd seen that sooner this year.'

Northville ended its season 14-6-2.

'We're going to be strong up the mid-

Northville's winning 880 relay team (with Christy Lenaghan, Erin Holmberg and Karen Stinson, 1:47.6) and mile relay team (with Stinson, Pam Cavanaugh and Lynn Bills, 4:25.3)

With Panowicz sitting out the hurdle races, the path was clear for Bills to become a double winner. Bills won the 110 yard hurdles in 17.3 and the 330 hurdles in 50.8. Kris Marrone added thirds in both events with respective times of 18.7 and 52.5

Sue Blanchard clocked a fine 2:36.7 for first in the 880, with Trausch adding a third in 2:43.6. Ann Griffith, who arrived from a doctor's appointment just in time to run the two-mile, won the event in 12:37.5.

Stinson, a freshman, recorded the meet's most stunning victory when she clocked a personal-best 61.6 to win the 440, finishing ahead of a state qualifer from Western.

Steady Wendy Nuechterlein took thirds in the two-mile (12:54.0, her best this year) and the mile (6:07.4). Holmberg's 27.7 placed third in the 220. Trausch added a third in the 880 (2:43.6) and Susie Rahimi in the 440 (68.3).

"It was kind of a fun meet," said Northville Coach Ann Turnbull. "We thought that with Cindy already qualified and off to state in hurdles and high jump, we could move people into different events. I was pretty pleased with how the girls performed."

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Karen Stinson's long jump helped break a Warrior sweep

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RECREATION BRIEFS

LEGION BASEBALL: The Farmington American Legion baseball program will be basing a team in the Novi-Northville area. Tryouts will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at Novi High School. Players age 16-18 are eligible. For information, phone 358-3200.

PARK TICKETS: Northville Community Recreation is selling discount tickets to nearby amusement parks. Purchases may be made 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Northville Community Center.

TENNIS LESSONS: Adult tennis lessons will begin the week of June 3. Classes are offered for — beginners through intermediate players. Register promptly.

SCORES, RESULTS

CO-ED VOLLEY	BALI	L	Magnum 1, No		
Division A	W	L	Kelord 5, E		
Getzie's	27	3	Getzies 5, Gra	ipenuts 0	
Sawmill Slammers	21	9	Sawmill 4, Hit	s&Mrs 1	
Diamond Dogs	16	14			
Net Gang	16	14			
Jonathan B Pub	15	15			
Dogs	1	29	WOMEN'S VO	LLEYBALL	
Division B	Ŵ	ĩ	Team	WL	
Kelord	25	5	Spartans	20 5	
Family Feud	20	10	Chippewas	14 11	
New Kids	16	14	Hurons	11 14	
Magnum P.1	14	16	Titans	9 11	
Grape Nuts	5	25	Broncos	6 19	
Hits & Mrs.	Ă	26	Resul	ts	
Results		Titans 3, Chips 2			
Feud 1, Jon B	4	Spartans 3, Broncos 0			
New Kids 1, Diamo		4	Hurons 3, Broncos 2		



Stevenson edges Mustangs

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL:

GIRLS PRIMARY: Led by Michelle McNai-ly's four RBI and by Brandy Birdsong's homer, the Sunburds Ilew past the Falcons 12-2 May 16 Starter Karen Pump three hour scoreless innings, allowed just three hits, walked none and struck out six Falcons for her second win Kim Kurzawa and Molly McCloud's defense paced the winners, while Melissa Bahr and Lori George each drove in a run for the Falcons. The Gems sparkled in a 12-3 win over the Falcons, thanks to fine pitching from Jill Bartling and reliever Teri Juhasz. Cirsta Priat, Carrie Cuint, Jill Bartling, Juhasz, Lisa Arpi and Jenny Yard each had two hits for the winners Molly Gwartitz had two of the Falcons' four hits. The Travelers rolled up four runs in the sixth inning to beat the Gems 11-10 May 16 Amy Blossom and Joy Luther each scored a pair of runs for the winners, who had 17 hits. Jenny Yard and Carrie Quint each went 3-for-3 for the Gems 1-2 May 21, getting a win from 3-0 Karen Pump and two homers from Table Husmerket with four RBI and one from GIRLS PRIMARY: Led by Michelle McNalwin from 3-0 Karen Pump and two homers from Trish Lukowmski (with four RBI) and one from Marx Kissinger (three RBI) Carrie Quint and Teri Juhasz each had two hits and one run fou the Gems . The Travelers topped the Falcons In an exciting 15-14 win May 21. The Falcons rallied for four runs in the fifth and four in the sixth, but the Travelers scored twice in the last inning for their second straight come-from-behind victory. Kelly Casterline was the winn-ing pitcher and went 3-for-3 for the Travelers, while lessing Coleman her broken funger in a ing picture and went 3-for 3 for the fravenes, while Jessica Coleman, her broken funger in a splint, was also 3-for-3, with two RBI Danielle Novak had two hits and drove in three runs for the winners and teammate Kara Kelly was 2-for-2 with two RBI. The Falcons were led by Melissa Bahr (4-lor-4, three runs), Jennifer Woodside (3-for-4, two runs, two RBI), Sara Christianson (3-for-3, two RBI) and Gretchen Sander (two hits, two runs, two RBI) GIRLS INTERMEDIATE: A four-run rally in

the fifth inning gave the Liberties a 14-13 vic-tory over the Sunbirds May 20 Jennifer

Juhasz went 3-for-3 and drove in four runs for the winners The Libs' Sue LaPrad and Melanie Apligian also were 3-for-3 and team-mate Cheryi Garr had a pair of triples. F LEAGUE: The Astros scored seven first-

In LEAGUE: The Astros scored seven first-inning runs and went on to post a 14-12 sluglest win over the Expos in both teams' season opener. Eddy Ruiz worked the final three innings to save the game for winner Scott Probert ... Ruiz had a relief victory in the Astros' 6-3 win ove the Reds May 17. R C Heaton, Ruiz and Zachary Voelker each had two hits for the winners.

Heaton, Ruiz and Zachary Voelker each had two hits for the winners. G LEAGUE: The Padres nipped the Braves 14-13 May 14. The winners trailed by eight runs at one stage of the game, but rallied for five runs in the fifth and three in the sixth to over-take the Braves. Relief pitcher Glenn Braasch got the win, as well as a single, double and three RBL George Smoyer, Jay Wardwell, Bill Kelley and Jerry Birdsall each had two RBI for the winners... The Mets downed the Angels 5-2 May 13 behind the outching of starter and 2 May 13 behind the pitching of starter and winner Mike Lang (three innings, seven strikeouts) and the relief and hitting of Ryan Kilner (one home run, two RBI) and Chris Har-ris (two hits). Chuck Taylor had both of the Angels' hits... The Mets rapped out 11 hits to top the Phillies 15-2 May 15. Mark Hillinger and Ryan Kilner each drove in three runs for the Mets while tearmate Bob Forte had three hits two runs and one RBI. Mike Connery was

ahead run in the final inning to beat the Astros 8-7s May 20. Bobby Chemotti shone for the Astros with two solo

hits, two runs and one RBI. Mike Connery was 2-for-2 for he Phils, who got a good relief per-formance from Tim Petrosky. H LEAGUE: The Pirates pounded the Expos 13-1 May 21, with Kewn Shaw, Matt Oseki and Andy Smoyer socking home runs for the Pirates. Joey Staknis went 3-for-3 for the Pirates. Getting key hits from winning pit-cher Chuckie Appligian and John Gatti (two hits, two RBI each), the Cubs scored the go-ahead run in the final inning to beat the Astros home runs Catcher Gatti mered and doubled for the Cubs



OSAKA

ORIENTAL

SPA



SOCCER: Weekly results

17 & UNDER BOYS: Ken Neal's goal gave Arsenal a 1-0 win over the Lakes Warriors Craig Smith was credited with the shutout, while defender Ian Newton and striker Steve Verback were named the game's outstanding players United popped the Novi Tornadoes 41 behind a pair of goals by Paul Maliszewski and single goals from Jim Burkowski and Eric Halverson and an "entire team effort" The Raiders ended with a 2-2 tie Mike Ruschak and Richard Smith scored the Raiders' goals with Pat Reavy earning defensive MVP honors

14 & UNDER GIRLS: Jennife Howland scored four goals to help the Pandas stomp the Plymouth Shamrocks 5-0 Shannon Spence also scored Teammate Amy Skrade was the delensive player of the game and Col-lean Beaga shone on offense Krista Novak Ieen Regan shone on offense Krista Novak. Amy Bowes and Elizabeth DeMattia all played goal in the shutout win ... the Soccettes blew away the Novi Hurricanes 10-2 with a "total" team effort led by Mary Piner's three goals, two goals apiece from Sue Settles, Lisa Kulka and Theresa McConville and a solo goal from and Theresa McConville and a solo goal from Ari Levinson The Spinners popped Plymouth No 1 by a 2-1 score Beth Swayne and Kris Abitz scored in the contest The defensive MVP was goalkeeper Pam Spigarelli The Warnors routed Livonia No 26-1 led by Kristin Raby's hat trick, two goals from Jill Tomalty and one goal by Jodi Grasley Jenny Betler earned olfensive MVP honors and Julie Howard was selected the game's outstanding defender . The Spinners ame's outstanding defender . The Spinners tied Plymouth No 3 1-1 Jennifer Beyersdorf, Krista Novak, Amy Bowes and An-na Marchesotti each scored once to lift the Pandas over Farmington Sting 4-1 Olfensive MVP was Karen Vogt and defensive MVP was Narodith Nufloard Meredith Millgard

14 & UNDER BOYS: Arsenal bombed Novi No 2 7-0, getting goals from Todd Vander-molen, Paul Butz, Kevin Delaney, Paul Hodgins, Todd Rivera, David Smith and Jason Vertrees. Mark Kiraliy was named Arsenal's delansive MVP and Chris Weindenbach was named offensive star. Roger Kimary had an oper coule to a stutut. easy route to a shutout ... Ken Spigarelli scored twice and teammates Bob Dudley, John Frederick and Garnet Poller once each to fly United past Plymouth No 1 by a 5-1 score. A "team effort" on offense and defense contributed to the win

12 & UNDER GIRLS: Tricia Lukomski's hat

trick paced a 4-0 win over Livonia No 4. Beth MacLean scored a goal, while teammates Ashley MacLean earned the shutout in goat, Laura White was named offensive MVP and defensive MVP was Vicki Eppers ... Plymouth Lightning zapped the Blazers 2-0 despite ex-

cellent games from defender/goale Auralyn Method and offensive player Cindy Tolstedt 12 & UNDER BOYS: The Hot Spurs burned Plymouth No. 6 by a 6-0 score, with John Bar-bara scoring twice, and Erin Frankel, Patrick Dorrington, Robert Kinally and Matt Murphy Constant Matt Mathematicume armset diaby once each Matt Malizewski was named defen-sive MVP and Jeff Ozanick offensive MVP sive MVP and Jeff Ozanick offensive MVP Michael Brady in goal picked up the shutout Jason Stolberg, Kevin Roslinski and Stevie Heitert each scored once to give the Strikers a 3-1 win over the Farmington Panthers' John Cooney was named the Strikers' defensive MVP while Andy Woodrich earned offensive honors... Livonia No. 7 tripped Arsenal 5-2 Arsenal got goals from Chris Lemmon and Scott Hardin Defender Rusty Tuckerman and Striker Matt Litzelman were the standout players for the Northville team Led by Ran-dy Stinson on defense and the goal scoring of Jeff Todd (2), Chuck Taylor and Matt Osiecki, Jell Todd (2), Chuck Taylor and Matt Osiecki Jeff 1000 (2), chuck Taylor and Matt Ostecki, United blasted Plymouth No 1 by a 4 0 count Express ripped Plymouth No 25-1 with Matt Stevens scoring all five goals Greg Bernardo was picked the Express' top delensive player for the game while Chris Frederick picked up

bonors on offense honors on offense 10 & UNDER BOYS: Adam Davis scored three times and learmates Roby Marchesolii and Jamie Heitert once each to propel the Knight spast Livonia No 2 Chris Method was the Knight's defender in shining armor and Greg Raby was offensive MVP The Bandits plundered the Plymouth Hornels 2-0 behind goals from Brian Nawiocki and David Morelli Correct Unerpene George Lemmon was picked outstanding defensive player and Ed Hugener was picked the top offensive player ... The Hot Spurs fell to Plymouth No. 2 despite Inte games from striker Mark Ritter and defender Jason Fisher

Livonia 14 edged the Eagles 3-1. Mike Mascher scored for the Eagles, who got a lift from the fine defense of Matiss Kukainis. 10 & UNDER GIRLS: Alicia Gustal scored

the lone Rowdles' goal in a 4-1 loss to Plymouth No. 2. Maria Candela was named the Rowdles' outstanding delensive player and Jill Patricca earned offensive MVP honors ... The Stompers fell 5-0 to a big team from Plumouth Plymouth



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Wednesday, May 29, 1985

State tourism industry investing millions in facilities

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Michigan travel/tourism properties are investing more than a quarter of a billion dollars in new or expanded facilities in 1984 and '85, according to the Michigan Travel Bureau.

Section

Resort and attractions operators are making ski hills higher, runs longer and golf courses more challenging; installing new equipment; building new buildings and planning a \$1.2 million corkscrew roller coaster - only the third of its kind in the world.

An emphasis on expanding to yearround recreation is evident at many of

Michigan's 55 downhill ski areas. Second only to New York in the number of alpine slopes, Michigan's ski industry has evolved rapidly in the past decade from a handful of small, winter-only operations to a regional center for winter fun.

As more and more skiers from across the Midwest began traveling to Michigan slopes, operators had to expand - adding more lifts and runs, restaurants, lodges and, finally, resort amenities such as condominiums, heated swimming pools, saunas, health

visitors who planned to stay for several days.

To support the heavy winter activity, many Michigan ski resorts began in-vesting in improvements designed to attract guests in the spring, summer and fall.

An example is Hilton Shanty Creek near Bellaire. Shanty Creek first opened in 1963 with a lodge, dining room and a couple of runs. Today it has 17 alpine ski runs, 15 kilometers of groomed

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spas, indoor tennis and racquetball cross-country trails, night lighting on the ski slopes, snow-making equipment, overnight lodging at the resort, ski shop and ski school, equipment rentals, restaurant, cocktail lounge, cafeteria, indoor swimming pools, babysitting, weekend entertainment and much more

For warmer seasons, Shanty Creek offers outdoor swimming pools, a private beach on Lake Bellaire, allweather tennis courts, a trout pond, sailboard and boat rentals, horseback riding and an 18-hole golf course.

This year, "The Creek" plans to com-plete construction of another 18-hole golf course, a \$2 million investment designed by Arnold Palmer and scheduled to open this summer. A new 10,000 square foot convention center that cost \$7 million also is slated to open, and a new ski center had already opened last winter.

Other areas renowned for their skiing also have invested in upgrading their winter facilities and/or added yearround improvements.

Boyne Mountain at Boyne Falls and

Boyne Highlands near Harbor Springs have increased their snow-making capacity tremendously. Boyne Mountain is completing work on its third golf course, offers on-site lodging, has its own small airport, and last April gave its late-season skiers a chance to golf at the same time. Boyne Mountain maintains 42 kilometers of nordic ski trails as well, while the Highlands offers 28 kilometers of cross-country trails. Caberfae, west of Cadillac, spent

Continued on 2

Metro Detroit housing among cheapest in U.S.

Homes in the metropolitan Detroit area have risen in value in the past year but continue to rank among the most affordable in the nation.

According to Metro MLS, a quarterly survey of median home prices in 43 metropolitan communities found that only Buffalo/Niagra Falls (\$46,900), Louisville (\$50,400) and Akron (\$50,900) rate lower than Detroit (\$51,300).

Compared to the end of the first quarter survey of median home prices here showed a 6.65 percent increase. The national median price edged up from \$71,500 to \$73,900 over the same period to show a 3.4 percent gain.

"The local increase parallels that shown by our figures," said Metro MLS President Robert F. Craver. "We follow pricing trends in terms of averages which provides a figure several thousand dollars higher than medians.

"Through the first quarter this year, our average of \$61,347 was six percent above the \$57,848 of a year earlier. While this average price increase was aided somewhat by our members sellng an unusually high number of more xpensive homes early this year, we think it does indicate that local prices will continue to move up.'

Craver said existing home sales, which are running about 12 percent above a year ago, are expected to continue strong, while listings will not be as high as in the past year. The Metro MLS sales-to-listing ratio rose above 43 percent in April when listings were running 17 percent less than in 1984.

Economists predict that national home prices will continue to accelerate at a higher rate than inflation this year and next. The median price for an existing home across the nation should read \$75,000 by year's end and \$77,900 in 1986.

Prices for homes in the nation's highest priced metropolitan area -Orange County in California, dipped slightly from a year ago but remained above \$132,000. Other high-priced areas were New York/Northern New Jersey/-Long Island (\$125,400), Los Angeles (\$114,300), Boston (\$108,600) and San Diego (\$101,200).

Showing the sharpest drop in prices. all more than 4.5 percent, were Birmingham, Alabama; Milwaukee and the Tampa/St. Petersburg/Clearwater area of Florida. The New York area shows the highest median price gain at 24.6 percent followed by Boston at 21.5 percent.



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RYMAL SYMES

Northville family cited as 'Employer of Year'

Eagle Data Products Inc. of Holly. Michigan, a family business owned by the Frogner family of Northville, was amed Employer of the Year at the se-ond annual Goodwill Industries wards luncheon at Fairlane Manor in)earborn.

Eagle Data Products is engaged in nanufacturing covers for computer rinters and computer related furiture.

H. James Frogner is president. harles Frogner is sales manager and Inn Frogner is controller. The family ves at 18651 Sheldon, Northville.

the board of Detroit Edison, was keynote speaker at the awards luncheon with Woody Willis, WJBK-TV2, serving as master of ceremonies.

Community service awards were presented to Detroit Edison, Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Company, General Motors Corporation and the Department of Management and Budget at the luncheon.

Also presented were the Jean Taylor Bodkin Award, Staff Performance Award, Volunteer of the Year Award, Dr. John J. Lee Award, Gerald C. Schroeder Award, and three special

IF SOMETHING 11 11 11 **GOES WRONG**

PAYS FOR REPAIRS.

Walter J. McCarthy Jr., chairman of awards to individuals.





Business Briefs





JOHN HENDERSON

DICK LLOYD

JOHN HENDERSON of Novi has been promoted within the architectural and engineering firm of Albert Kahn Associates Inc. (AKA).

Henderson has been named chief of the heating division in the firm's mechanical department. His new responsibilities include division administration for design of steam and hydronic systems and boiler and refrigeration plants, as well as development of mechanical design standards and details.

Henderson attended Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University. He joined AKA in 1964.

DICK LLOYD, a South Lyon resident, has taken a position in the sales department of Dick Morris Chevrolet in Walled Lake. The announcement was made by Cliff Snyder, sales manager/used cars.

'We are pleased to have an individual with Mr. Lloyd's experience and long background in providing automotive service to residents throughout the area," said Snyder.

Dick Morris Chevrolet is located at 2199 Haggerty Road in Walled Lake. The dealership is open Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 6 :p.m.

WILLIAM R. CHAFFIN of Northville as been promoted to vice president of the Laundry Products Division of Diversey Wyandotte Corporation. In announcing the promotion, T. R. Rieple, president, said Chaffin "brings an extensive technical and laundry products background to his new position."

From 1960-66 Chaffin was a technical service representative for Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation and later an Applications Specialist for M&T Chemicals Inc. from 1966-68. In 1968 he joined BASF Wyandotte Corporation and its International Chemical Specialties Division as technical director. In 1975 he became fabric care products manager for the Chemical Specialties Division.

When Chemical Specialties Division of BASF Wyandotte was acquired by Diversey Corporation in 1980, he became national sales manager for the laundry division. At the time of his newest promotion, he was division manager of the laundry division.

A native of Alpena, Chaffin holds a BS degree in chemistry from Wayne State University. He lives in Northville with his wife Prudence and two children, Joshua and Abigail. His hobbies include foreign coin collecting and photography.

Jobless rate climbs one percent in April

Despite the fact that Michigan's jobless rate in April was almost a percentage point higher than the March jobless rate, it does not indicate a weakening of the state's economy, according to Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

Simmons said April's seasonally-adjusted jobless rate of 10.2 percent is still consistent with the steady growth experienced in Michigan's economy since Januarv

In April, employment declined by 111,000 to 3.93 million from the March level of 4.041 million. However, the April employment figure is the second highest seasonally adjusted employment rate since

April 1979 when Michigan's employment stood at 3.931 million.

"Employment growth during March was atypical because many of the jobs were temporary," explained Simmons. "That accounts for a substantial portion of the increase in unemployment during April.

Michigan's economy suffered some job losses in auto-related manufacturing and local governments during April, but the jobless rate is considerably below what the jobless rate was April a year ago when unemployment stood at 10.9 percent.

The April jobless rate also is substantially below the January 1985 jobless level of 11.0 percent.

In April, 446,000 workers were without jobs, while the March jobless rate was 9.3 percent with 414,000 jobless workers.

"Overall, employment remains strong," said Simmons. "We still expect employment in Michigan to continue to improve over the year.

The April labor force declined by 81,000 to 4.376 million. The labor force in March stood at 4,455 million.

Michigan's unadjusted estimate for April was 10.3 percent, down from the march unadjusted rate of 10.5 percent. The number of unemployed dropped by 11,000 to 448,000.

Michigan's tourism industry investing millions

Continued from 1

about \$2 million last year to move a million cubic yards of earth to the top of a new run and more than doubled its lodge dining room capacity. Schuss Mountain, near Bellaire, added ski runs, chalets and snow-making machinery. Bittersweet, near Otsego, built new beginner slopes and improved other runs.

IndianHead, located in the western

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Upper Peninsula near Ironwood, finished a two-year, \$3 million expansion project that added lodging rooms, swimming pool, health spa and sauna, lounge and entertainment complex with seating for up to 300, and much more. With several mile-long ski runs and tremendous snow-making capacity, IndianHead literally guarantees good skiing or your money back. Many other Upper Peninsula resorts have added snow-making to supplement their exseasons into mid-April. Grand Traverse Resort Village, just

east of Traverse City, offers just about everything except downhill skiing, and they have made major investments in their year-round luxury facilities in the past year. In addition to an in-place 18hole golf course, indoor tennis, extensive nordic ski trails (including six kilometers of lighted cross-country tracks for night skiing), the resort is

traordinary snowfall and extend completing a new \$3.5 million, 18-hole golf course designed by Jack Nicklaus to be opened June 17.

> Construction was just started on a \$23 million. 15-story tower that will add 200 rooms to the resort's current 550-room lodging capacity. Scheduled to open in the summer of 1986, the new structure will double meeting capacity and feature a tower-top restaurant and a 20,000 square foot shopping mall.



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The handbook contains a detailed listing of the existing systems of assistance and the proper channels for obtaining more information.







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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, restricts use but residential. Sliger/-Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between in-viduals regarding Ab-slutely Free ads. (Non Slutely Free ads. (Non ommercial) Accounts on-y. Please cooperate by lacing your "Absolutely free" ad no later than 3:30 m. Friday for next week ublication.

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prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how dif-ficult it may be. A. S.

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THE

fencing, or any dog or cat related items to help facilitate their many shelters (313)231-1037 or (517)223-8978 US DJ'S!

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014 In Memoriam

010 Special Notices 015 Lost

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room, fireplace and wet bar, first floor laundry with large pantry, full walk out basenent, opens to patio. Two car attached garage. Beautiful court lot backs to wooded commons. Appointment only by owner, (313)348-8324.

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1984 Fairmont, 3 bedrooms.

14x70, 7x24 expando, fireplace, wood deck, shed,

Clearance on 1985 single and

doublewide models, ready for

HELP!!!!!

We need listings for pre-owned mobile homes in the

West Novi area to satisfy customer demand. If you are anticipating selling your ex-

isting home, call us today for a

GLOBAL HOMES, INC.

(313)349-6977 Open 7 days

HOWELL Chateau Estates.

free consultation.

immediate occupancy.

lot, 5 car off street parking.

carpeted, furnished. cathedral ceiling, bay window, has many other extra features

HOWELL. Crownhaven, 1974 Good starter home. 2 bedrooms, 12 x 48, \$3,500 313)227-6615. icy, \$71,900. (313)349-HOWELL. Detroiter 10x55, 6x12 expando, 2 bedrooms, good condition, \$4,000 or best offer (517)546-1261

> COUNTRY ESTATES 031 Vacant Property AND DARLING HOMES New Energy nc , Howell. **Efficient Homes In** Black top road frontage with trees and 10 acres south of Fowlerville. \$19,900 with easy A Country Setting. Prices From \$14,900 land contract terms First Business Brokers, (517)546-Located on Eight Mile 3 files East of Pontiac Trai 5823 FOWLERVILLE, 10 22 acres. or Call vooded, perked, private road, lear I-96, \$19,500. (313)425-349-1047 6353 HOWELL Excellent Park Estate, 14x65. Immediate oc-FENTON, Livingston County 3 Acres, only \$7500. Square 10 acres. \$15,000 Rolling, sandy soil. Land Contract Call Bon-nie Selby, (313)632-7135 Bekcupancy. \$10,500. Crest. (517)548-3260. NEW HUDSON, Hampton 12x60, 2 bedrooms, A-1 condikering Realtors (313)629-5376 tion, must appreciate, new FOWLERVILLE AREA - ZONED LIGHT INDUSTRIAL - 11/2 carpet, air conditioner. refrigerator & stove. (313)624-Acres on Grand River, ex-1608. cellent building site and land contract terms available. \$12,500, Harmon Real Estate cin (517)223-9193. FOWLERVILLE AREA - nice building site in quite rural sub-division, blacktop road, land contract terms Over ¼ acre \$6,900. Harmon Reat Estate (517)223-9193. ANNIVERSARY **SALE** HUGE SAVINGS ONLY DURING MAY DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES HARTLAND. 10 acre wooded 25855 Novi Rd. building site, \$31,500. HIGHLAND. 145 x 200 treed, lake access building site. Novi

349-1047 NOVI, 1974, 24 x 64, Very nice home. 1500 sq. ft. living space, bedrooms, 134 baths, living room and family room. Lots of

closets, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Large nicely landscaped lot with a shed and two decks. Must sell. Will sacrifice for \$17,500. (313)349-1742

RED Oaks, 1979 two bedroom, two baths. shed, deck, ap-pliances, drapes. \$33,000 negotiable. (313)878-2531. 1972 Somerset 12x60, South Lyon Woods, \$4,500, (313)437-2740

HOMES,

INC.

Your Listing &

Novi, Walled

South Lyon,

Wixom areas.

Now's The Time

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EVALUATIONS

Call Diane or

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Chateau Novi

GLOBAL

\$13,900.

7515

(313)358-2210

Selling Brokerage Lake, Plymouth,

> 033 Industrial, Commercial

BRIGHTON, sale or lease. 6,000 sq. ft. clear span building, 3 phase electric, paved parking. Call (313)227-3301, (313)227-3236. IOWELL-Corner of Chilson & Grand River. 7.8 acres, possible split. One of last corners in

house 4,200 sq. ft., \$399,000/subject to commer-cial zoning. REALTY WORLD VANS. (313)227-3455.

OFFICE building in center of Howell, Grand River frontage with private parking. \$80,000. First Business Brokers, (517)546-5823. SOUTH LYON, 1977 Hillcrest

061 Houses For Rent

064 Apartments

For Rent

WHITE Lake Township NOW LEASING Lovely 2 bedroom apartments near all sports

new Alpine Apartments on M-59 (313)887-4021

GRAND PLAZA

APARTMENTS

IN HOWELL

Bentals from \$313

Includes heat, water

carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator,

garbage disposal

pool. No pets Open-

ed 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(517) 546-7773

WHITMORE Lake Small one

bedroom near lake, stove, refrigerator, heat, \$250

BRIGHTON, large 2 bedroom, \$350 per month, first and last

months rent plus \$100 security

deposit No pets (313)229-8832

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. No pets.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Wednesday 3 30 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dex-ter. Thursday 3:30 - Shopper

Business Directory, Friday

3 30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directorys, Monday

HOWELL, \$45, house privileges, good location. Non-smoker preferred. (517)548-1059.

NORTHVILLE. 113 West Main

SOUTH LYON. Rooms for

rent, \$50 per week, Call after 5 p.m (313)437-4237

WHITE LAKE, Clean beautiful

room, kitchen privileges, \$50 per week. (313)887-7628.

ALL new two bedroom condo

for rent. Northridge Estates. \$650 per month. References required. (313)427-5658 and

BRIGHTON. Two mobile home

COACHMANS COVE

A beautiful mobile home cor

munity right on Big Portage Lake Concrete streets 8

natural gas regular & doubt wides 3 miles N of I 94-1

minutes W of Ann Arbor \$125

517-596-2936

sites for rent. (313)229-5112.

069 Condominiums.

Townhouses For Rent

alter 5 pm (313)349-3197.

For Rent

per mo

072 Mobile Home Sites

Street. See manager, room 4.

Wednesday Green

067 Rooms For Rent

065 Duplexes For Rent

člubhouse.

Closed Tuesday

(313)455-1487

alter 5 p.m.

(517)546-8761

3.30 -

Sheet

Fas

and

lake and metro parks E country living from \$410.

030 Northern Property

For Sale

For Sale

7606

HOWELL Beautiful country COTTAGE on trout stream, home on 1 acre Ideal location for commuting, outdoor recreation and relaxed living Cedar River near Harrison, 2 story, 2 bedroom, insulated, seclued lot \$18,000 (313)227-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out deck \$675 plus utilities No ONAWAY 40 acres wooded, small A-frame, \$15,500 Pin-ckney (313)878-3557 Onaway (517)733-8631 or 8483 nets. Available end of June (517)548-43399 am to 9 pm HOWELL 3 bedroom bungalow in town with garage. \$425 per month, security deposit and references quired. (313)661-4691 after 6p.m 90 Acres. Chilson Road, stream, only \$96,000 Land Contract Harry E Griffith, HIGHLAND, two bedroom 21/2 acres, country setting First and last months rent and \$200 security \$400 per month Call (313)391-3196 after 6 pm (517)546-0906. Crandall Realty

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, very clean home with garage, ex-cellent location, \$450 a month plus security. (517)546-0182 MILFORD home for rent Three bedroom, 11/2 baths, attached garage, fireplace \$500 month (313)887-6433 PINCKNEY, 1 bedroom house.

lake access, sky light, carpet, \$260 (313)878-6083 064 Apartments

For Rent SRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for one and two bedroom apartments from \$310. Office rs 9 a.m. to 5 p m. Phone (313)229-8277.

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR 1 BEDROOM FROM \$280 2 BEDROOM FROM \$345 Pool and carpeting. Senior discounts

(313)229-7881 HOWELL. Beautiful ten acres, private road, assume, will deal. (517)548-3362. THE GLENS Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton Easy ac-cess to 96 and 23 Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms private balconies, tully carpeted ap-pliances pool HOWELL. Look at this!! 51/2 Acres perked, ready to build. \$10,500. I'll take anything down, cash, car, boat, etc, etc. (517)546-5344.

Starting At \$350 Per Month 229-2727

HOWELL, 2 bedroom in town. \$350 plus utilities. No pets. (517)548-1443. HOWELL one bedroom apart-

ment, in town, no pets, \$275 a month, (517) 546-8930 after HOWELL area, gently rolling 5.7 acres, perked, terms, \$11,000. (517)546-2498. 2 om SPACIOUS 2 bedroom well furnished apartment. Person needed for varied duties, no experience needed (517)223-

8707 or (313)632-6591

HOWELL **PINE TREE**

APARTMENTS Large 1-2 bedrooms, from \$305. Heat, all appliances included. Dishwasher, complete carpeting, exterior security doors, pool and club house. No pets, 1 month security deposit.

(517)546-7660

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS

In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.

CABLE TV AVAILABLE

Rent from \$300 per month HEAT INCLUDED

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen. clubhouse and pool.

437-3303

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

HOWELL Choice lots available. Oakcrest Mobile Village. (517)546-3075 074 Living Quarters To Share

Wednesday, May 29, 1985-SOU IH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-THE MILFORD TIMES-5-B

BRIGHTON. Looking for female to rent with same in Brighton area Non-smoker preferred Call after 6 pm, (313)229-9453 HOUSE Sitter. vear-round Ideal for Milford area teacher or professional House on lake with 5 acres next to 5,000 acres of state land. I'm out of town a lot and need someone to watch my house, dog, cat, garden, etc. Use of horses also possible. Single mate or ANTIQUES and stulf at The Coop. 6595 Chase Lake, betfemale, non-smoker, nondrinker, no pets, no children Call Alan for details, (313)887-7236, 1(800)572-7700. ANTIQUES & collectables 220 Howell Rd, Williamston, Fri-day's, 10 to 5, or by chance

076 Industrial,

Commerical For Rent BARBARA Haigh Antiques, open for 1985 season New BRIGHTON 1250 sq. ft for rent, double bay, office, bathroom, gas heat, 220 elec-tric. \$400 monthly (313)229chance or appointment, 900 Gulley Road, Howell, MI (517)546-9582. 9114 after 4 pm NORTHVILLE Store in Highland Lakes Shopping Center, Northville Days, (313)349-5667, evenings, (313)348-1264. SOUTH LYON. Retail or office space, downtown location. (313)455-1487. STORE front, 1200 square feet. 9935 East Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-5100.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

3.000 So, ft building for rent. and/or workshop storage (313)437-9455 080 Office Space

For Rent

BRIGHTON area, 250 sq. ft. professional office space for lease, excellent location (313)229-8500. BRIGHTON, Attractive office space available in Brighton

area close to expressway, 1,200 sq. ft. Call Phil (313)229-2190. **BRIGHTON**, downtown, 324 W. Main. 240 sq. ft. \$200 a month includes utilities. (313)229-6270

(313)229-6717. BRIGHTON, 130 sq. ft., prime location, \$85 a month. (313)227-3188

BRIGHTON. Private office suite, 650 sq. ft., air condition-ed, all utilities included. \$475 a month. Call John Kipley. Century 21 Brighton Towne Company, (313)229-2913. BRIGHTON-Howell. Two private offices in the Grand Oak Industrial Park, Includes

secretarial/cterical. (517)548-2245 or (313)227-4099. BRIGHTON. 125 sq. ft. \$125 per month, heat included. (313)229-6930.

BRIGHTON office/medical space for sale or lease. Located near the Grand River US23 intersection Available all or part of 15,000 sq. ft For additional information call The Livingston Group, (313)227-4600, ask for Gene Gutierrez BIRMINGHAM, 2 adjacent, furnished offices located in prestigious downtown Birm-ingham. Facilities include conference room, reception area, secretarial services, and telephone service. Contact

BRIGHTON. Lease an in dividual private office with full office services.

(313)540-0344.

includes recention area receptionist, personalized answering, electronic telephone, secretarial staff word processing, mailing, co-pying, convenient parking and thittes. Furnishing optional. For information call (313)227-1330. FARMINGTON Hills, will share office space, 600 square foot. Also warehouse space available on July 1. For in-formation call (313)348-8040 days, (313)669-3274 evenings MILFORD, downtown. Office suite landmark building, 825 sq. feet. Parking, heat includ-ed. (313)685-2203. NORTHVILLE, downtown. Secretarial services, computer/word processor, photo copy machine, mail machine, rent includes machine, rent includes utilities, kitchen and answer-ing service. Call (313)348-1270 NORTHVILLE. 230 sq ft.,335 Sheldon Rd Rent negotiable (313)349-8990. STATE WIDE TELEPHONE SYSTEMS New, used, rebuilt. Local rep. THE PHONE MAN CO. (313)227-5966

FLEA MARKET East Grand River Hall, (next to **101 Antiques** McDonalds) Season oper Wednesday, May 29 Er

ANTIQUE SHOW MERIDIAN MALL **MAY 29 - JUNE 2**

ween Robb and Owosso Roads Fowlerville

stock of early country fur-

3 30 - Wednesday Green

STOP IN AND BROWSE

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STAR

AUCTION

Auctions Every

Thursday & Saturday

7 p.m. 2875 Old U.S. 23

Hartland, MI

(½ Mi. N. of M-59) Thurs. May 30 & Sat. June 1 7 p.m.

Household Sale-This is

one you won't want to

clean hshid! Plus 55 ga

oak barrels new 3 pc

front room sets

Sat. June 8 4''-5'' Cedar Posts

Antique Sales Last Sui

Auctions are out

only business' (313) 632-6591

(517) 223-8707 Open Every Day 12 Noon-Mel LeMar, Owner

glassware tools

each month, 1 p m

exceptionali

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(517)655-1698

Sheet

102 Auctions

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HOUSEHOLD

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Farm, Household, Anti-que, Real Estate, Grand River at Marsh Road Okemos, near East Lansing, Wednesday through Sunday, during mall hours. Free admis-Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun 665-9648 Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309 sion Take 1-96 to Okemos exit. north to Grand River One of Michigan's finest shows

102 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION To be held at the S W corner of Schoolcraft and Haggerty Rd, Plymouth Township, From -96, exit at Newburg, go west

Wednesday, 9 am to 5 pm

Every

so, service drive (Old Schoolcraft Rd) to Haggerty Saturday June 1-10am Tandem storage trailers; 2-40. ft, 1-38 ft, 2-30 ft, 2-25 ft; mobile office trailer, 5 yd: dump box, 2 acres of genera() merchandise uncluding changer merchandise including, chair falls, tools, electrical, plumbing, lumber, steel, air/gas cylinders Also, glassware misc., and countless box lots. Much more than can be listed. Owner Frank Minix.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 3 30 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dex-ter, Thursday 3 30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday Whalen Auction Serv Plymouth, (313)459-5144. 3.30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet. & Green Sheet JERRY DUNCAN'S Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directorys, Monday

Auctioneering Service Farm, Estate, Household,

Antique, Micellaneous.

We buy and sell antique oak, walnut, cherry furniture, glass 437-9175 or 437-9104 ROBBY'S Auctions -household collections to and collectibles. Furniture stripping by hand. We sell stripping supplies Wednesestates, antiques or farmi give us a call. (313)437-2901. farms day through Saturday 1 to 5 pm Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 East Grand River, Howell. (517)546-8875 or (517)546-7784. to

EGNASH AUCTION SERVICE

Serving Livingston County for 16 years. Estate, Antique, Farm, Household and Liquidations. Call the Professionals, for free consulation. (517) 546-7496 Ray and Mike Egnash

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

5th ANNUAL STUFF AND NONSENSE SALE Sponsored

by the Tri-County Business and Professional Women, All and Professional women. All proceeds go towards our High School Scholarship Fund. Saturday, June 1, 9 a m. to 5 p m., 19900 Green Oakes Drive (off of Nine Mile between Rushton and Marshall).

AUCTION

Liquidation of surplus equipment of 4B Farms and Ray Goss Construction Inc.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, DUMP **TRUCKS, DOZER, AND** BACKHOE

SAT. JUNE 15, 1985 10:30 A.M

Road near blacktop, approx-imately 2 acres wooded \$12,900 with contract terms Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193 For Sale

MILFORD 11/2 ACRES PERC, SURVEY; GAS NAME YOUR OWN TERMS HIGHLAND-HOLLY 1 to 10 acres PERC, GAS, PAVED ROAD

TOM ADLER REALTY

(313)632-6222

MILFORD, 3 lots for sale, Village of Milford, (313)971-

FROM \$99 MONTHLY **PROGRESSIVE PROPERTIES** PINCKNEY-Howell, 10 rolling acres, beautiful building site. partially wooded, \$19,500 or

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS -

scenic 10 acre site on Brogan

best offer. (313)357-0175

Brighton 6 miles west. 3 sedroom, new home, family valk-out lower level. \$79,900, r will consider option. Attua Construction, (517)546-9791 or 313)229-8007. INCKNEY-Log home on strawberry Lake. Features log herior with stone fireplace ind 2½ car garage. \$84,900. }EALTY WORLD VANS. 313)227-3455.

NCKNEY, Patterson Lake

iccess. 2 lots with fire damag-id house. Land contract terms iossible. \$21,900. (313)878-3133.

1974 Ladonti, 14 x 65, central air, washer and dryer, stove NHITMORE LAKE \$25,900 LAKE PRIVILEGES LARE PRIVILEGES Set ready for summer with this good buy on this 2 bedroom year round home. Sas heat, large lot with fruit breas mail down payment and refrigerator. microwave, dishwasher, new 9 x 10 shed, large lot. (517)546-3887. HIGHLAND Greens Estates. BRUCE ROY REALTY, (313)349-8700.

12x60 Hawlhorn, 12x24 expan-do, shed, appliances, new carpet. \$9,300 negotible. (313)887-9277 global names 🌐 (III) 1978 Holly Park 14x70 with 7x21 expando, 2 Br., 1½ bath, washer, dryer, range, refrigerator, water softener, dishwasher, 8x10 shed, Exceptionally clean. Only \$18,500. 887-3701 5800 Highland Rd. (M-59), 9 ml. E. of U.S. 23 ask for Uncle Bill, Pat or Kathy



14 x 60. 2 bedrooms condition. \$8,500. (313)437-4510.

027 Acreage, Farms For Sale

DEERFIELD TWP., 60 acres, 2 homes, large barn, out-buildings, stream, some cattle. Drastically reduced. Ex-change for part down. Rose Realty, (313)227-5613 or (313)227-4296. FOWLERVILLE. schools, 10 acres, bavarian two story, three bedroom, 2 full baths, 7640 walkout basement, 12 x 32 ft. deck, \$71,900. Call (517)521-4129 after 6 p.m.

029 Lake Property For Sale

BRIGHTON, lot, 90x40 with old building across the road from Island Lake, corner of Academy & Oakwood Drive. \$5,500. (313)699-5801.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 3:30 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dex-ter, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directorys, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

HAMBURG. Zukey Lake. Beautiful one acre lot. Alter 5 p.m. (313)227-2580. HOISINGTON Lake, wild and secluded, in northern Liv-ingston County. Large parcels OAKLAND Hills, two lots, Garden of the Last Supper. Of-fice valuation \$1000, sell \$300 each. (313)349-8878. ideal for contemporary homes. Underground electric, private roads, and sandy soils \$40,000 range. First Business Brokers, (517)546-5823. PINCKNEY, Patterson Lake

access, 2 lots with fire damaged house. Land contract terms possible. \$21,900 (313)878-



FOR RENT

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15,000 Square feet, zoned B-3, lease with option to purchase. Low down payment, near Grand River and US-23. (313)229-9121. 035 Income Property For Sale 037 Real Estate Wanted A Baroain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (313)478-BRIGHTON, South Lyon. Wanted 2-3 acres, \$1,000 to \$1,250 per acre. (313)422-7793 CASH for your land contract, don't sell before checking with us for your best deal. Howell office, (517)548-1093, or (313)522-6234. 15 to 20 acres of flat clear farm land. Must be within 15 miles of Northville. Will pay cash. (313)383-0421 after 5 p.m. NEARING Foreclosure? Divorce? Debts? Call me about buying your house. (517)546-TILLABLE farm, 80 acres or more, with or without buildings. After 6 pm, (517)223-9372. WE buy homes. Call The Liv-ingston Group and ask for Nick Natoli, (313)227-4600. 039 Cemetery Lots For Sale



082 Vacation Rentals

GAYLORD. Spacious six bedroom chalet on secluded private lake. Clean swimming. Boating, fishing, golfing near by. \$450 weekly. (313)348-2597. HILTON Head Island villa on Atlantic Ocean beach, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, pool, ten-nis, close to golf. \$450 a week. Reduced rate in September. (313)629-1743.

084 Land For Rent

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON/South Lyon area. Inside storage spaces for rent. (313)437-9455.

089 Wanted To Rent

DEPENDABLE working woman needs dwelling. Howell area. Have well behav-ed pets. (517)548-3264. (517)546-2478 evenings persistently.

RETIRED lady needs 2 bedroom home, duplex, apart-ment in South Lyon, 841-1481, RESPONSIBLE couple with children looking for 3 or 4 bedroom home or townhouse to rent for July 1 move-in. Call (313)482-5242 after 6:00 p m.

LOCATION: 3340 W. Thompson; Fenton, Mich. 15 mins. south of Flint off of US-23 TERMS: Complete payment day of sale, cash, cashier check or bank letter of guarantee payment of check. Mich. sales tax required.

Call for brochure and more information.

(313) 629-6100



ESTATE AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 1st at 11:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

Located northwest of Pinckney at 21386 SPEARS ROAD From 1 the Village Square in Pinckney take M-36 1 miles west to Pingree, turn right 4 mile to Spears Road and turn left 1'2 mile to address 21386 SPEARS ROAD PINCKNEY

ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER, PHONE HOWELL (517)546-3145

ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER, PHONE HOWELL (517)546-3145 ANTIQUES & OLDIES, Round Oak Pedestal Table 50 Souvenir Gas & Wood Cook Stove-ok Gream Can Bunch old Records Gibert Manile Clock 2 Pewter Candy Dishes Cake & Relish Dish Souvenir Spoons & Silverware 2 Oak Slatted Side Chairs Mag, Racks Fanning Mill Barn Lanterns 40 Sets of Salt & Pep-per Shakers Hammermill 4 Steel Wheeled Spoked Wheels Holders Sterling Salt & Pepper Shakers Salan Sterling Jig-gers Silver Plateo Cand & Flower Stand Large Ice Bucket Prit-cher Col'ee Pot & Creamer & Sugar Servers & Bowls 2 Alum mus Servers & Butter Dish etc. HOUSEHOLD TOOLS ETC Quilted large White Couch Whitpool Mangle Grundig Maestic Phono 1 fape Deck, 4 Slat-led Swie Bar Chairs 3 Custion Couch Ping Pong Table folding into a Settie Ox3 Giass Nitchen Table & chairs Table plows jello moids 'books games vases bottles Heritage 3 octogon cushioned stools prom-poms 2 small round glass house trailer windows (louvered) horse feed hag builap bags 2 set bicycle stand hog feeder truck bumper, 15 ft grain elevator, kids cars 2 door glass gun cabinet, 3 m casual copy machine quartz heater plumbing pipe nuits & botts pipe vice collars, wood buckets trans broken motors fonce charger iron horse collars, wood buckets trans beiting brides sufficience sufficience institute and stools propane sufficience sufficience collars, wood buckets trans beiting bridens sufficience to the sufficience as store-like new, clothes sufficience sufficience of a store plower motors fonce charger iron horse collars, wood buckets trans beiting bridens sufficience sufficience of statering tank baddle rack shallow well pump steel wheeled cart base windows cement mixer table saw, push movers, eavestroughs propane tanks 3 hinde out nouse steal calcing as stove-like new, clothes sufficience sufficience som oldi, old winger washer ok mirror scene Sunbas mirro steal stand, elec Lawn edger, Rockwell Flaine Sunficient bride saves push moders deperfrees Tupperware corn popper sterilizer, old sonstruction watering tank

VERA H. HOLL, ESTATE ERICH HOLL, OWNER

103 Garage & Rummage Sales	103 Garage & Rummage Sales	103 Garage & Rummage Sales	103 Garage & Rummage Sales	103 Garage & Rummage Sales	Sale. Saturday June 1, 9 am to 4 pm Neptune Court, Highland Lakes Condos. NOVI, Multi family, portable	PINCKNEY. Yard sale. U of Fresh Air Camp. Patterso Lake Road, approximately of Table worst of Holl Michael
BRIGHTON Osborn Lake Sub- division Friday May 31, 910 6	FREE	HOWELL Big garage and barn sale, May 31, June 1 & 3,	HOWELL, 3 family garage sale, 633 County Farm Rd,	NORTHVILLE garage sale. An-	bar with 3 chairs, bumper pool table, 20 in convertible train-	mile west of Hell, Michiga May 31, Noon to 5pm. ai June 1, 9a.m. to 5p.i
Saturday June 1 9 to 12 noon	GARAGE SALE	9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Kitchen	Wednesday, Thursday, Fri- day, 10 am thru 4 pm	tiques, furniture, lanterns, tools, old Avon, stained glass	ing bike, tires, clothes, toys, furniture, miscellaneous, Dun-	Refrigerators, chests, offic furniture, miscellaneous, f
BRIGHTON 2 family Young	KITS!	tables all sizes, some chairs, bar stools, rolls of vinyl,	HOWELL 922 Spring Friday. Saturday, 10 a m to 7 p m	panels, many household items Friday May 31 and	barton Pines. Thursday, Fri-	formation call (313)498-4226
girls clothes toys, miscellaneous items 5026	ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR	clothes, two tractors, tires and wheels, lots of miscellaneous.	Collectibles, junk, etc HOWELL, city, Yard sale.	Saturday June 1, 9 to 5 965 Novi Street.	day Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm NORTHVILLE. Moving. some	(313)763-9497 SOUTH LYON, Northda
Bidwell May 30 9 to 4 30 BRIGHTON Saturday, June 1,	GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET	8245 Schrepfer, north of Burkhart and Chase Lake.	Saturday, June 1, 10a.m. to 4p m. 658 W. Clinton	NORTHVILLE Estates We've moved, stuff we've left	antiques, new things, clothing May 30 and 31, 9 am	subdivision sales Doai Road (Crooked Lake) June
9 to 5 The Glen's Subdivision, across from Burrough's, off	(You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office	HOWELL, Lake Chemung yard and household sale. Round	MILFORD Everything must go	behind Thursday-Friday, 9 am to 4 pm. 21147 E.	to 5 pm. June 1 until noon. No presale. 929 Novi Street	9a.m. to 5p.m. SOUTH LYON. Saturda
Brighton Road Furniture. toys clothes, bike, 1984	during normal business hours)	oak table, bullet, commode, dressing table, trunks,	Air conditioner, freezer, ladies saddle suit, (9,10), small	Chigwidden.	NOVI, Garage moving south sale, priced to sell, sofa and	June 1, 9a m to 4p m on 331 Harvard Toys, adult a
Yamaha Midnight Special Motorcycle much more	FENTON, ANTIQUES Satur-	clothes, miscellaneous May 29 thru June 2, 9 till dusk, 1120	items, clothing, books, etc 320 W. Dawson Rd. May 30-31,	NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. 861 Allen Drive, one block	love seal, easy chair, single bed with dresser, desk,	childrens cothes, tires, bike
BRIGHTON Two family, Satur-	day, June 1, 9a m to 5p m 610 Davis, Fenton, off Shiawasse.	Norfolk (off Hughes Road).	10 to 4 MILFORD, TV, bikes, etc. May	north of Eight Mile, one block west of Novi Road, May 30, 31.	clothes, games and household items. Friday and	SOUTH LYON Library, 3
day June 1, 9 am to 5 pm Womens and childrens	Rain, will reschedule to June 8 (313)750-0096 Old dresser	HOWELL Lots of miscellaneous. Thursday on-	31. June 1, 9 am to 4 pm. Knights of Columbus house,	9a m to 5p m NORTHVILLE. Rouge Street	Saturday May 30 and June 1. 9 am to 4 pm (313)349-5422,	West Lake. Used book sal Saturday, June 1, 10 to
clothing baby items, Salamander heater, 29 gal	with carved mirror, 4 clawloot	ly, 9 am to 5 pm, 490 Cheyenne Trail	2185 S. Milford Rd., across from Kensington	Annual Block Sale 7 Families. 4 Blocks South of Eight Mile	40596 Village Oaks Rd	Hardcover books, 3 for \$ paperbacks, 5 for \$1
fish tank with accessories, household goods, chain saw,	oak chairs, pink glassware, steamer trunk, Billy Royal	HARTLAND. 4th Annual Sub- division Garage Sale May 30th	MILFORD. Portable bamboo	olf Novi Street Friday and Saturday, 9 a m to 4 p m.	NEW HUDSON moving sale Antiques, appliances, fur-	SOUTH LYON Thursday, F day, Saturday 9 - 4 Lan
and lots more 3338 Charlotte Dr off Hilton and Old 13	western show saddle. full mat- tress, weedeater, old tools,	and 31st 9 a m +? M-59 and Bullard Road Follow signs!	bar, 3 swivel stools with backs, portable electric	May 31 and June 1.	niture, miscellaneous 57220 12 Mile Road (near Milford	variety, prom dresses too. 3 University
BRIGHTON Big, big, super Spring cleaning garage sale	lots more FOWLERVILLE. 3 family	HOWELL - 320 Jewett. Garage sale and salesman's toy	typewriter, never used food dehydrator, stop light, 4x8 col-		Road) Wednesday thru ?. (313)437-1106	South Lyon. Garage Sa 61375 Richfield, Friday, 31
Off of Maliby Road, 7626 Dibrova Drive, follow signs	garage sale Exercise bike, cribs, car seats, household.	samples May 29, 30, 31 9 am to 5 pm	lapsible ice fishing shanty, miscellaneous items, 219	NOVI/Northville moving sale. Country Place Condominiums	NORTHVILLE Moving/garage sale, 40450 Seven Mile, half	and Saturday, 1st
Thursday, May 30, 9 to 4 BRIGHTON Closed a Cottage	May 29 - June 1 9 to dark 809 S Grand	HOWELL garage sale.	Hickory Street, June 1, 2, 9 to 4	21049 West Glen Haven Circle, Court X 10 to 4, May 30, 31 and	mile west of Haggerty. June 1, 9 a . m t o 5 p . m	SOUTH LYON Four yard garage sales on Hearths
- having a sale. Great	FENTON Garage sale. May 30	Something for everyone, Fri- day May 31, 9 to 5 Saturday	MILFORD Moving Sale. Anti- que organ, settec, tables, an-	June 1. Formica dining room Parson table with 6 velvet	Miscellaneous household items and more.	Drive. Miscellaneou children, baby items, b
bargains May 30, 31, 9 a m to 6 p m West on Brighton	Shannon, 7590 Ledgewood, off	June 1, 9 to 12 noon 989 Henderson Road, 1 mile north	tiques, furniture, glassware, craft supplies, miscellaneous	chairs, wood desk, never been used Sears 7½ h p out-	NOVI. Kenmore washer, \$75.	stools Saturday. June 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Road cross Chilson Road, left into Timberview Farms 4122	Snowmobiles, aluminum win-	of M59 HIGHLAND United Methodist	household items. 2200 South Hill Road (south of Dawson),	board motor, clothes, dishes, mirrors, pictures, many	Electric dryer, \$50. Twin mattress/springs, \$25 a set	SOUTH Lyon. Multi-fam garage sale Thursday, May
Timberview Drive BRIGHTON Multi-family	dows, sewing machine, fur- niture, good clothing, toys,	Youth May 30, 31, 9 am to 5 pm. June 1st, 9 am to noon.	Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5.	miscellaneous items	Oak twin beds and dresser, \$130 LP gas grill, \$35	Friday, May 31 9-5 8 Hagadorn Court
garage sale Thursday, May 30, 9a m to 6p m . Friday, May	books, toois, hockey equip- ment, much more.	3300 Ramada (Axford Acres).	MILFORD. Moving sale. 1740	NEW HUDSON, 5 family garage sale. May 30, 31, &	Fireplace doors, \$30 Emperor clock works, \$150 19 inch	WIXOM, garage sale. May
31, 9a m to 4p m Proceeds to non-profit organization. 221		HARTLAND Moving Sale, June 1 and 2, 10 a.m to	Valley View Lane, west off Burns, between Commerce	June 1. 54290 Grand River, bet- ween Haas & S. Hill. Oak	MGA TV, \$195 20 ft extension ladder, \$20. Garage door	31, June 1. 9 a m - 6 p m 4 N. Wixom Rd Between Po
School Street	and 31, 9 am to .	6 p.m., 1458 Division Drive. Kitchen cabinets,	and Wixom Roads 56 Years of treasures, furniture, bedroom,	Pedestal & drop leaf tables, chairs, antique wagon seat,	opener, \$75 Exercise bike, \$75. Tires, clothes, radio,	tiac Trail & West Maple WHITMORE LAKE, 3 fam
BRIGHTON LaLeche League is sponsoring a sale of baby	1 Odds and ends. TV's- 5478	miscellaneous furniture, lawn and garden tools, aluminum	living room, porch, household items of all description, golf	BMX bike, ski boots, football shoes, 2 Browning bows,	camera, etc. 23452 Winthrop Ct., Orchard Ridge Subdivi-	garage sale. May 30, May 3 June 1. 9 am - 5 pm 90
clothes and items, and childrens clothes June 1.	and Owosso.	rowboat. M59 to Lakena, follow signs.	carts, desk, chairs, washer, dryer, stereo, clothing, much	trunk, baby things. NOVI VILLAGE OAKS SUB-	sion (near Novi and 10 Mile) Saturday, June 1, 9 am to	Walnut. Furniture, picr table, bikes, mini-bik
9 30a m to 5p m at 5264 Plea- sant Valley, ¼ mile north of I-	May 31, June 1 and 2, 12 noon	HOWELL After 4 families mov- ed sale. Mahy years collec-	more. May 30th through June 1st. 9 to 5.	DIVISION gigantic Garage Sale. May 31 - June 1, 9 a.m.	5 pm	clother, miscellaneous WHITE LAKE TOWNSH
96 No presales BRIGHTON Barn sale. Satur-	to 6 p m Refrigerator, stove, dryer, colored TV, 5 piece	tion Cactus to snow blower, collectibles to antiques, toys	MILFORD 978 Panorama, May	to 5 p.m. Between 9 and 10	NEW HUDSON garage sale. Redwood furniture, table,	Tools galore, plumbing
day, Sunday June 1st and 2nd 9 a m to 5 p m 5090	bedroom suit, other	to sewing machine, small ap- pliances, chess set and table,	childrens clothing, maternity,	Mile Roads, Haggerty and Meadowbrook.	chairs, wall decor, playpen, baby things, bar stools,	heating supplies, & househo items too May 30 to June 2
Pleasant Valley Road TV, stereo, washer, dryer,	items. Corner of Allen and	heimets, plant stands, clothes (toddlers 2 to 4). Too much		NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. 45233 Mayo Drive, east of Taft,	snowmobiles, chest of drawers, miscellaneous,	til ? 815 Chariton (off M- across from White Lake F
	HAMBURG. Multi-family garage sale. Saturday, Sun-	more to list. 3287 Jewell Rd ¼ mile off County Farm, South	MILFORD yard sale. Friday, May 31st. Saturday, June 1st 9	south of Nine Mile, Saturday, June 1, 9 to 5.	clothes. 55695 Pontiac Trail (north side of expressway,	Department)
COHOCTAH 1950 Cohoctah	day, June 1, 2 9a.m. to 6p.m.	155 past Mays Melon Farm	to 5, 517 W. Commerce. MILFORD,garage sale,three	NORTHVILLE, 902 Ely Court. North of 8, west of Center, off	between Milford Road and South Hill, follow the	104 Household Goods BEDROOM set, girls, wh
Road, corner of Cohoctah and Durand Road, Wednesday,	of Chilson. Furniture, oak	• No early birds.	family, 991 Panorama clothes. furniture, baby items, much	South Ely. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday June	balloons). Thursday, Friday. 9 am to 6 pm	Colonial, 5 piece. Excelle
May 29 thru Sunday, June 1, 9 a m to dark Dolls, oc-	lots of miscellaneous.	June 1.9 am to 5 pm.	more. May 30-31, 8-4.	1,9 am to 5 pm	NEW Hudson. 4 Family yard sale. Dishes, tools, antiques,	CARPET installer has go
cupied Japan, two barrel tables, clothes, dishes,	SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE.	HOWELL. 3738 County Farm Road, May 31 and June 1,	River Ave. Diy yalaye sale.	NOVI. Moving out of country, two family, 1981 Chrysler	canning jars Everything must go' Thursday, Friday, Satur-	buys on carpet & vinyl C Bob (313)227-5625.
linens, antique hats and coat, ladies desk, iron bed, oak		9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Twin bed, small dinette table, baby crib	in the club house. 10a.m. to	LeBaron, gorgeous new piano, living room furniture,	day. 10 a.m6 p.m. 29771	COLOR TV, as is, works, fa \$45 (313)878-6546.
bedroom set with bed, dresser and washstand, or	boat motors, snowmobiles,	and dresser and miscellaneous.		old furniture for basement use, two single beds, Sears	NORTHVILLE estates, Sat 6/-	17 ft. Chest freezer, excelle
lamps, jugs and miscellaneous All items pric-	 31, June 1, & 2. Time 9 to 5 Take M-59, turn north on 	HOWELL, Moving sale, Satur-	inch boy's bike, toys, clothes,	vacuume, Sansui stereo,	1,9 am- 5 pm .21404 Summer- side Court, North of 8 Mile,	condition, \$150. Call (517)2 3842 after 5 30 p.m
ed to sell Take Oak Grove Road to dead end at Cohoctah	 Harvey Lake Road, approx- 	off Hughes Rd., between golf	day Caturday Q to & 22501	much more. May 30 to May 31.	West of Beck. Furthiture, misc., household, garden,	COMBINATION humidifie dehumidifier, \$100 (313)2
Road Go ¼ mile west to sale	Chevron & Kingsway Drive.	club and M-59.	Meadowbrook).	Christina Lane.	decor. 🐜	9165.
				·		
				FOMERS EVERY WED		
DEADLINE IS FRIDAY	HUICE		SFRVIC	E AND	RIVFR	nir 29
AT 3:30 P.M.						
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PINCKNEY. Yard sale. U of M Fresh Air Camp, Patterson Lake Road, approximately one mile west of Hell, Michigan May 31, Noon to 5p m. and June 1, 9a.m to 5p.m. Refrigerators, chests, office furniture, miscellaneous, Information call (313)498-4226 or (313)763-9497

SOUTH LYON. Northdale subdivision sales Doane Road (Crooked Lake) June 1, 9a.m. to 5p.m. SOUTH LYON. Saturday, June 1, 9a m to 4p m only.

331 Harvard Toys, adult and childrens cothes, tires, bikes, miscellaneous SOUTH LYON Library, 318 West Lake. Used book sale

Saturday, June 1, 10 to 5 Hardcover books, 3 for \$1, paperbacks, 5 for \$1 SOUTH LYON Thursday, Fri-

GIRL'S three piece white day. Saturday 9 - 4 Large variety, prom dresses too. 390 bedroom set. \$250 (313)349-6676 University GIBSON upright freezer 21 excellent condition, \$275.

South Lyon. Garage Sale, 61375 Richfield, Friday, 31st (313)229-8500 and Saturday, 1st HARDLY used, 8,300 BTU win-dow air conditioner \$175 (313)227-3056

SOUTH LYON Four yard/garage sales on Hearthside Drive. Miscellaneous, children, baby items, bar stools Saturday, June 1, 9 a m. to 4 p m SOUTH Lyon. Multi-family

TO YOU Furniture Whotesale Distributors of Michigan sellgarage sale Thursday, May 30, Friday, May 31 9-5 815 Hagadorn Court

ing all new merchandise in orginal cartons, 2 piece mat-tress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$399, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 piece living rooms \$239, WIXOM, garage sale. May 30, 31, June 1. 9 a m - 6 p m 499 N. Wixom Rd Between Ponpiece living rooms \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.68, 5 tiac Trail & West Maple piece wood dinettes \$159, \$800

WHITMORE LAKE, 3 family garage sale. May 30, May 31, June 1. 9 a m - 5 p m 9070 Walnut. Furniture, picnic table, bikes, mini-bike, clother, miscellaneous

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP. Tools galore, plumbing & heating supplies, & household items too May 30 to June 2 10 til ? 815 Charlton (oft M-59, across from White Lake Fire Department)

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BEDROOM set, girls, white Colonial, 5 piece. Excellent condition. \$185 (313)685-8355 CARPET installer has good buys on carpet & vinyl Bob (313)227-5625. Call COLOR TV, as is, works, fair, \$45 (313)878-6546.

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107 Miscellaneous

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107 Miscellaneous

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107 Miscellaneous

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AAA peat, topsoil, bark, sand,

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111 Farm Products	112 Farm Equipment	112 Farm Equipment	152 Horses &	152 Horses &	165 Help Wanted	165 Help Wanted	165 Help Wanted	165 Help Wanted	
			Equipment	Equipment					
Fresh from the Farm - You		MASSEY Ferguson 65 diesel tractor. Wide front, 6 foot	BRING this ad-for our whopp- ing 15%! discount on any pur-	T-SHIRT and hat printing	BABY-sitter, mature, depen-	CARRIERS wanted for the	FORMICA man wanted, call S	GROWING COMPANY. Full time lawn maintenance and	
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east off Milford Road (313)685- 2459	West Eight Mile Road, Nor- thville	I.H. 300 utility with front loader, blade, power steering	IN ENGLISH SADDLES	registered, goats, some tack, 15 hands, good riding, \$350	fice, typing, bookkeeping. En- try level position for recent	apartments on South	tion at the corner of M-59 and	Good potential for advance	•
		A C D-14 with 3pt , live PTO.	In English riding apparrel:	each, goats \$10 each. (517)546- 0882	high school grad. Start part-	Highlander Way. Call Circula- tion (517)546-4809.	Duck Lake Rd., between 8 am and 3 pm.	ment. Apply in person bet ween 9a.m. and 4p.m. Monday	,
FOUR acres of standing hay. '5 (517)548-3558	NOW taking orders for new crop hay in field, on wagon or	30 hp , only \$2,350 Several others from \$750 Hodges	Devonaire, service. New stock, 15% off regular	2 Year old black filly, 15 hands,	time daily, possible full-time. Must be neat, responsible,	COMPANION wanted for mild-	GOVERNESS for 2 school ag-	through Friday at: 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, jus	3
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	PIONEER brand corn. alfalfa, sorghum, soybean, Sudan	6481. Fenton NEW 5 ft 3 point hitch, 3	ups prior to sale, no kidding- would like to meet and please	2 Year old registered 3/4 Ara-	tation. Please send qualifica-	(313)349-7383.	be caring, responsible, neat,	M36.	_
	grass hybrid seeds. 1177	blade, gear drive. lawn	y o u i	bian filly, sired by Rajapaleto,	tions and personal data to Ol- fice Manager, P.O. Box 454,	CASHIER, part time, evenings and weekends, (313)229-9682.	non-smoker. Excellent pay. Send responses and or		i i
	silage inoculant. Sweet corn from \$1.75 per pound Sober	mowers, \$1,595 list, \$895 in the crate. Dave Steiner Farm	Square dance and gift depart-	color chestnut, green broke. \$600.1-(313)495-0368.	Milford, Michigan 48042.	COOKS and waitresses apply	resumes to: Box 1975, in care	GRINDER	
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- + E E L	ROUND bales, hay & straw for	7 ft. New Idea mowing machine, spring tooth drag	ph07sw07sl080sm0806f5 "A HORSE, OF COURSE"	FRESH cows with calves by side, milk or beef cows.	ple. Neat appearance a must.	must have experience	GENERAL cleaning, approx-	and	ł.
1. F	sale Custom round baling	(313)878-5574.	109 E. Michigan Ave.	(313)878-6431.	Apply at Zukey Lake Tavern (313)231-1441.	(313)348-5454.	imately 20 hours per week. must have transportation. Ask	INSPECTION	14
CEVED CONVC	(517)223-8289 STRAW and Alfalfa hay, first	9N Ford tractor, engine rebuilt, new alternator, bat-	Saline, Michigan (313)429-	FEEDER pigs, now taking orders for summer barbeque	BENCH helper wanted, burr	CONCRETE estimator wanted. top wages and benefits.	for Mr. Waldecker, Waldecker	PERSONNEL	L
SEVERSON'S	and second cutting, 40 bale	tery, hydraulic pump, clutch	OPEN 7 DAYS	pigs. (313)878-6967.	hand, minimum experience necessary. Overtime/-	(313)348-5454.	Pontiac. (313)227-1761. GENERAL office, purchasing.	Will Train Male or Female	L
MILL &	minimum, can deliver. (517)223-8473	and press plate, 6 ft back blade, \$2,500. (313)231-9295	Five miles west of US 23 (Michigan Avenue exit).	GOAT, Nubian doe, for pet on- ly, \$25. (313)887-3664.	Benefits, Insurance, long pro-	CARRIERS wanted to deliver	receiving, inventory control	Full Benefits	ł.
FARM SUPPLY	STRAWBERRIES Opening an-	113 Electronics	(Micingan Avenue exit).	HOLSTEIN bull calves for sale,	gram. Apply at: Novi Precision Products, 11801 East Grand	the South Lyon Herald, Mond- day Green Sheet. Routes	for Brighton manufacturing plant Send resume to Box	22635 Heslip Dr.	l.
	ticipated this week for pick your own and already picked		COMPLETE Arabian dispersal.	all sizes, dairy and beef uses	River, Brighton.	open in the area of Lilian,	1979, Brighton Argus, 113 East	Novi	
Is your new Hubbard dealer in New Hudson	berries Call Strawberry	114 Building Materials	Mares, one, two, and three year olds; fillies. Reasonable	Cozart Farms, (517)223-9437, (517)223-9784.	BARMAID needed, experienc- ed need only apply, Wixom,	Margery Ann, Sandra. Call (313)349-3627.	Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.		
and South Lyon.	Hotline for daily picking up-		prices. Start at \$3,000. Days,	HEREFORD steers, Heifers	(313)624-4731 between 9 a.m	CARRIERS needed to deliver			
They offer a complete line of	dates. (313)629-6416 Peabody Orchards, 12326 Foley Road, 4	CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 3:30 - Green Sheet	(313)349-5667; evenings. (313)348-1264.	and bred Heifers. (517)546-9754 evenings.	and 6 p m.	the Monday Green Sheet,			1
Partner Plus horse feeds	miles south of Fenton.	Shopping Guide Serving Dex-	CEDAR fence post (round or	LANG'S can dog and cat food.	BABY-SITTER needed after- noons, my home for 2 boys.	Whitmore Lake area. Routes open on Walnut, Butternut,	MASTED_CAS	ST COMPANY	ł
Texturized sweet feeds Custom made livestock	STRAWBERRIES, pick your own. Approximately May 30.	ter, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday	square). Oak fence boards and lumber. All sizes. Farm	Lang's dry dog and cat food.	MUST BE DEPENDABLE.	Ridge, Forest and Garfield			l
feeds	\$ 50 per quart. 5641 Allen Rd.,	3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green	and chain link fence. Pole	Severson's Mill, New Hudson, (313)437-1723.	(313)227-3227 days or (313)227- 6967 until 9 pm.	area. Call (313)349-3627.	NEEDS A HIG		L
Partner Plus pet food Animal health care pro-	Fowlerville (517)223-3174. SEED Buckwheat, 50 pound	Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directorys, Monday	barns and arenas. Material and installation available. Free	MILK replacers. Land-o-Lakes	BARMAID, experienced.	CAMP TAMARACK	MAINTENAN	CE PERSON	Ĺ
ducts	bag, \$15.00, Permanent	3:30 - Wednesday Green	estimates. Compare and save.	calf, lamb, and kid. Sever- son's Mill, New Hudson,	Horse Shoe Lounge. (517)223- 9886.	BRIGHTON, MI			L
Complete poultry starters Wild bird seed	Pasture mix, 50 pound bag, \$44.00, Merit Sweet Corn, 5	Sheet	Please call (313)231-2207. CHAIN driven manure	(313)437-1723.	BABY-SITTER needed on	Kitchen and maintenance staff positions available for sum-	Position requires a	thorough knowledge	L
•Water softener salt	pound, \$18.75. Cole's	DRIVEWAY Culverts.	spreader, \$500. (313)437-0243.	PYGMY goats. Must sell. 3 Year old bred doe and 6 month	Clyde and Mack, 3 days per week, my home or yours.	mer. Call Jeffrey Metz,	of:	5	ĺ
SEVERSON'S	Elevator, east end of Marion St. in Howell. (517)546-2720.	South Lyon Lumber and Farm	HORSE shoeing and trimming	old doe. Reasonable. (313)735-	(313)227-3364.	(313)661-0600.	Industrial Hydrauli		l
MILL	Spicer Orchards closing mid	Center, 415 East Lake, (313)437-1751.	(horse or pony). Rick Morse, Blacksmith. 1-(517)223-9305.	9254 after 5 p.m.	BABYSITTER wanted to care	COUPLE or person wanted for	Electrical Circuitry	and Programmable	Ĺ
	June 1/2 off on all poducts	PIONEER "Spring" pole	HORSES boarded. English,	ROOSTING pigs, \$85, large feeder pigs, \$50, (517)223-3354.	for infant and 3 year old in my home. Afternoons 2 30 to 5:30,	office cleaning, part-time evenings, five nights per	Controllers	n Troublochooting	L
56675 Shefpo Road	Order now extra cider for your freezer.(313)632-7692,	building sale: 30 x 40 10, 2 x 6 truss, wolmanized	Western lessons, training available, Veterinary approv-	154 Pet Supplies	starting July 1, references	week. Grand River, Wixom	and Repair	on, Troubleshooting	L
New Hudson, MI 437-1723	open again early july for cher- ries 9 to 5:30. US 23 North to	poles, colored roofing, siding	ed. Exceptional care, indoor		preferred Call (517)546-2643 after 12.00 p.m.	Road area. (313)349-3210.	General Plant Mair	itenance and	1
We also provide	Clyde Rd exit.	& trim, ½ inch roof insulation, 12 x 10 sliding door, 9 x 8	arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Ara-	155 Animal Services	BABYSITTER needed in my	DONIT	Welding		Ĺ
Livestock Hauling TogetherWe II	WHITE spruce and pines,	overhead door, 3 ft. entrance	bians, (517)548-1473	ALL breed boarding and	home, Monday thru Friday. Call (313)887-4039 after 6 p.m.	DON'T	Successful candid	ate must exhibit self-	1
HUBBARD Make It Pay	bees and hives of bees (517)546-4634	door, 3 x 3 window, 1 ft box- ed eave overhang \$5,490	HORSESHOEING and trimm-	grooming by professionals with 25 years of experience.		WAIT UNTIL		iction skills, and the	L
HAY for sale. Reasonably pric-	112 Farm Equipment	(800)292-0679.	Ing. Reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gillis (313)437-2956	Very affordable rates. Tamara	BANK TELLER Immediate positions available	MONDAY!		minimum of supervi-	l
ed (313)634-1668.		24 x 40 x 8 pole building, one entrance and overhead door,	HORSES boarded, 8090	Kennels, (313)229-4339. AMERICAN Breeders Service.	in the South Lyon and Novi	You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are	sion. This is currently a	second shift position	L
HOWELL melon and all vegetable plants, sweet	3 Bottom Oliver plow, ex- cellent condition, After 6 p m	colored siding & trim. Quality	Spencer Road, South Lyon. (313)449-4694.	For all your beef and dairy	area. Will train. Apply	8:30 a m to 5:00 n m Monday	-3:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M		L
notato, strawberry, asparagus	(313)887-3343.	"Husky" Building \$3,790. (800)292-0679.	HORSES boarded and trained.	needs. Call Tim J. Clark, (517)546-0064.	Michigan National Bank, Oakland, 24725 Southfiled Rd	 Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to 		517) 546-9700 for an in-	L
and tobacco plants. Mays Melon Farm, off Mason Road,	BALE elevators, 16 ft and longer, Sale Priced New	115 Trade Or Sell	Lessons. Also hauling. (313)685-1832.	NOW standing at stud! Hafiz	Southfield, Mr. (313)552-7564. Equal Opportunity Employer.	help you.	terview appointment.	•	
2 miles west of the Holiday	Holland 273 baler, Ford baler,		HAYENS tandem 2 horse	Etneen Son, 50% Equation.	CERTIFIED Christian teachers	(517)548-2570 (313)437-4133	Master-Cas	st Company	1
Inn. (517)548-3145	3 pt hayrakes, new, \$495 Sickle mowers, PTO manure	116 Christmas Trees	trailer, very good condition,	elegant, good temperament. Introductory fee for 1985, \$500	needed. K-1, 6-8, H.S	(313)227-4436		d, P.O. Box 158	
	spreader. Hodges Farm	117 Oilion Sumalian	\$1,200. (313)684-2379. JACK'S Trailer Service.	LFG. (517)546-7008.	English-Lit-History, 1-12 physed. Call Mr.Harper at	(313)348-3022 (313)685-8705		MI 48843	
CHICK DAY	Equipment, (313)629-6481. BRUSH hogs. 4, 5, 6 ft 3 pt	117 Office Supplies and Equipment	Trailers repaired, reasonable	PUPPIE PAD	(313)685-3464 after 7 pm.	(313)426-5032	L		ł
🗄 May 31st 📗	Post hole digger, 3 pt. seeder	EXECUTIVE wood desk.	priced, free estimates. (313)437-7365.	Professional all breed dog	COOKS, Salad Bar, Cashiers for days. Dishwashers for all	DIE Makers. Must be capable	r		ł
	spreaders, \$325 3 pt. lawn	presidential series, walnut, &	(0.01401-1000.	grooming. 18 years ex-	shifts. Midnight Manager.	of building progressive and	l • 17 m 1	1.37	Í.
: <u>C</u> .	and garden sprayer with	excutive chair. \$175. (517)546-		perience. Reasonable.	Brighton Big Boy. Apply in				•

Has Assignments For

6

WORD PROCESSING

OPERATORS

(All Models)

 EXPERIENCED DATA ENTRY. **OPERATORS**

- (Inputting)
- SECRETARIES (Shorthand/Dictaphone)

JR. SECRETARIES

TYPISTS

(50 wpm plus)

 SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS (Dimension/Horizon/Rolm)

• RECEPTIONISTS If you qualify for any of these, want temporary work, are available for an 8 hour day. Mon thru Fri WE NEED YOU Please call for an appointment, Monday thru Friday between 7 30-5 00 207 2004 227-2034

Equal

KLLY Theiry Gut Opportunity Employer M/F/H EAVICES INC

presser and seamstress. Ful or part time. Will train if necessary. Call between 9 am and 3 pm. (313)455-9170.

and garden sprayer with excutive chair. \$175. (517)546 boom, hose and gun, \$395 complete. 3 pt. box scrapers 3548 9 to 5 from \$275. 3 pt. Challenger lawnmowers, 5 and 6 ft. 4 acres of equipment, parts, accessories at Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481. Fenton. Since 1946. PETS 580 Case backhoe,

engine, great running condi-tion, \$6,500. (517)546-2220. FORD 8-N tractor, 5 ft flail, 6 ft. blade, PTO 3 point hitch. chains, boom and platform lift, \$2,500 (313)887-8034.

FORD 9N tractor, rebuilt front hydraulic, 8 attachments, good condition. \$2,000. (517)546-0553 40 ft new Idea hay elevator.

milk pump and two surge pails. (517)546-3111 after 6 p m

research proven feeds. 24 Inch auger, 3 pt hitch fertilizer spreader. Ford tractor, weights and weighted grille. SEVERSON'S MILL 56675 Shefpo Rd (313)437-4188, Elton. New Hudson, MI 437-1723

10 Free Chicks with a bag of Broiler Starter Max 20

chicks with 100 lb starter

Order Other Chick's.

Duck's, Geese, Turkey's and

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Call or stop by today to

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JOHN Deere hay baler and pull type hay rake. \$1,000. or best offer. (313)348-3443.

MASSEY Harris 10 foot self propelled combine. Best ofler. (517)223-9501.

118 Wood Stoves

151 Household Pets

AKC Lhaso-Apso, Pekingeese, Shih-Tzu, Schnauzer puppies. Also, stud service. (517)546-5784. AKC Lhasa Apso. Bichon Frise, Shih Tzu, Silky Terrier

and Poodle pups. (517)546-1459 AKC white German Shepherds, bred for color and size, great temperament, guaranteed, pedigree...

(313)227-4416. FEMALE registered boxer, 9 months old, spayed and all shots, housebroken (313)231-2326

GOLDEN retriever puppies, AKC, OFA approved, shots, males only, 6 weeks. (313)878-6281 LHASA APSO puppies, AKC,

Champion sired, 7 weeks. (313)227-7212.



Registered Arabs, 1 bay mare, 153 hands, rides English, Western. \$1,800 or best offer. One 2 year old colt, chestnut with flaxen mane and tail. Excellent show quality, \$1,000 or best offer. (517)546-4611. POLE Barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East

HORSE AUCTION

top dollar.

9971.

Lake. (313)437-1751. REGISTERED Arab mare,

REGISTERED Belgiums, 1 team, 3 years old, 1 bay steed, mare. (313)349-0427.

gelding, professionally train-ed, 6 years old, pony cart and harness, like new. (313)878-

gray, 10 years, 15 hands. English, western, excellent disposition and brood mare. \$2,000 or best offer. (313)437-

REGISTERED Arabian

years old and 1 8 month old

EMPLOYMENT 🖡

(517)546-1459.

165 Help Wanted General

A PROFESSIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Kelly Agency of Farm Bureau Insurance will be hir-ing 5 new sales representatives in the Brighton, Novi, Northville, South Lyon and Hartland areas. Licensing, training and starting salary are provided. No experience is preferred. Looking for self starters who desire high in-comes and position in their communities. For a confiden-

communities. For a contiden-tial interview and comprehen-sive sales career aptitude testing, call Kevin Kelly at (517)546-7575. An Equal Op-portunity Employer.

ACCOUNTANT for public ac-counting firm, experience not necessary. Reply to P. O. Box 45, South Lyon, Mr. 48178. days, dishwashers for all shifts. Midnight Manager

mer employment with Paragon Products, Inc. Office and field positions, \$2,700 minimum/12 week summer. (517)339-9500

CUSTOMER Service Coordinator. Must have good telephone skills. Ask for Donna, Central Processing Supp-ly. 9817 East Grand River, Brighton, MI, 48116 (313)227-

1313. CHILD care for 2 children, 6 and 8. non-smoker, 3 days. my Novi home. Please write: P.O. Box 2932, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018 or call (313)863-

CLINICAL DIETITIAN

days a week. Thomas Kolder-man, DDS. (517)546-3440. McPherson Community Health Center, a 136-bed acute DRIVEWAY attendants, all shifts, apply: Oasis Truck Plaza, Hartland, Monday thru care general hospital, is ac-tively recruiting for a part-time Registeded Clinical Dietitian Friday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. We are located in Howell, Michigan, a pleasant subur-ban area between Ann Arbor DBY cleaner in Plymouth area needs day time counter help, and Lansing, approximately one hour from Detroit.

COOK, salad bar, cashiers for 3230.

needed. Apply in person, Brighton Big Boy. COLLEGE STUDENTS. Sum-

1719.

DEPUTY Court Clerk, 53rd District Court. Good clerical and bookkeeping skills necessary, legal experience and working with the public desirable. Send resumes to: Court Administrator, 300 South

48843.

of building progressive and line dies from start to finish with minimum supervision Full benefits. Call Jerry Smith Star Manufacturing, (313)227-

DIE setter. Experienced with cold metal stampings, will have own tools and working knowledge in set-up and minor repair of single and progressive dies, air feeder experience helpful. Applications and resumes to: 800 Whitney, Brighton, Mi. 48116.

DIRECT care needed for group home in Milford, \$4 30 to start. Call Debbie between 9 and 1 Monday thru Friday at (313)684

Highlander Way, Howell,

DENTAL Hygienist needed 3



DISHWASHER part-time teens welcome, apply in per-son between 2 pm and 5 pm. Annie's Pot, 2709 East Grand River, Howell, EXCELLENT income for part

time home assembly work. For information call (312)741-8400 ext. 610. EXPERIENCED person for reception and telephone in busy office. Send resume to: Box 1976 c/o Millord Times. 436 N. Main, Milford, Mi. 48042. EXPERIENCED Bridgeport operator. Kern Industries. (313)349-4866.

EXPERIENCED laborer needed for underground construc-tion. Laborer, wanted for clean-up, no experience necessary. (313)227-3366. EXPERIENCED truck mechanic with own tools, some welding knowledge helpful. Apply C.E.I. In-dustries, 2140 Industrial Drive, Howell. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED bicycle repair man wanted. Milford Bicycle Shop. (313)685-3822.

EXPERIENCED cooks or salad bar persons wanted. Starting calary, \$4 an hour. Apply at: Ponderosa Steak House on Grand River in Brighton. FEDERAL, State, and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For information call (602)837-3401 Department 60.

MASTER-CAST COMPA

NEEDSA MACHINE/PROCESS TOOL **DESIGN ENGINEER**

Position Involves:

 Design of new process tooling and fixturing for secondary processing of aluminum and zinc die castings.

 Diagnosis and correction of problems on existing process tooling and fixturing.

 Must be a practical "dirty hands" person.

Position does not require a college degree but requires a minimum of four years of related experience.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Ken Hinze at (517) 546-9700 for an interview appointment or mail resume to:

Master-Cast Company

251 Mason Road, P.O. Box 158 Howell, MI 48843



plication now. We need you! AHBOR DRUGS, INC. 8010 Cooley Lk. Road Union Lake, Mich.

Currently accepting applications for part time custodial work. Prior office building cleaning experience prefer-red Evening hours. Apply at Citizens Insurance Company of America, 645 W. Grand River, Howell, Mi. 48843, Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

Are you looking for a good job, flexible hours, pleasant working conditions and customer contact? We have the need for part time cashiers and stock people at our location on Cooley Lake Road. We expect mature, hard working and dependable people - We offer

COSMETOLOGIST, experienc-

Stop by and complete an ap-

165 Help Wanted

GENERAL office with some pookkepping for constuction office.(313)474-5566. GREENHOUSE and farm help. Whitmore-Hamburg area \$3 60 per hour. (313)231-1616. area

HOME HEALTH AIDS Needed for home care in Liv

Ingston County. Call Upjohn HealthCare Services 1-800-253-

HEALTH CARE REPRESENTATIVE

5788.

We are seeking an experienc ed sales/marketing individual for health care representative Individual needs to be confi-dent, results oriented, able to work independently and flexi ble to grow into other service pales/marketing areas. An attractive salary plus commis-sion is available to individuals qualified. Call Professional Services Inc., (313)229-0615.

HOUSEKEEPING AID

Full time aide. Job includes vacuuming and mopping floors, washing funriutre, washing dishes. White Hall onvalescent Home 43455 en Mile, Novi. (313)349-2200.

HARDEE'S of Northville is looking for daytime ployees. Benefits include Paid vacation, paid breaks, starting wage \$3.50 hourly. HOUSE Sitter, year-round

Beverly Manor of Novi is offer Ideal for Milford area teacher professional. House ing a free 2 week Nurse Aide training program, beginning June 3, 9 to 3:30, Monday thru Take with 5 acres next to 5,000 cres of state land. I'm out of Friday. A \$10 physical fee is lown a lot and need someone needed prior to class. Call bet to watch my house, dog, cat, garden, etc. Use of horses ween 9 a.m and 3 p.m. for an so possible. Single male of interview. (313)477-2002. emale, non-smoker, nondrinker, no pets, no children. Call Alan for details, (313)887-7236, 1(800)572-7700. NURSES'S Aides, Livingston Care Center is accepting ap-plications for full and part time

HAIR Stylist - Established salon under new management needs operators. Hours flexi-ble. (313)449-8730, (313)995-3939

HELP Wanted, Mature person for Cook's assistant. Ex-perience preferred. Call (313)685-1400 or apply 3310 est Commerce Road lford weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3 30 p.m.

IF you have ever considered a career in real estate, please Dennis Cohoon, Century 21, (313)349-1212.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for dynamic and experienced real estate personnel for one of the busiest realtors in Oakland County. Contact ceneral manager, Gentry Real state, Inc., 2550 Highland Road, Highland Michigan. (313)887-7500.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS sy South Lyon office needs son for phone room pool proximately 15 hours per ek. Pleasant phone manner, accurate typing and spell

a must. Call Sliger/-L'ingston Publications (3 3)437-4134 for a interview pointment, ask for Carolyn. with transportation. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

KITCHEN installer, experienc full or part-time. (517)548-

ITCHEN help and waitresses vanted. (313)363-5055.

ABORER. Must be high chool senior or 18. Able to lift 5 pounds, starting wage, 3.50 hour. (313)474-4922. day Co.

IFE Guard, full-time temorary postion starting ap-roximately June 24 until ugust 16. Hours are approxnately 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon-ay through Friday with some dottional hours possible on eekends. Job requires urrent Red Cross Water Safe-Instructor or Life Saving ertification. Position is for a hildren's day camp located in righton. Experience in work-ig with children in a camp etting is helpful. Send esume to: Sarah Fisher iter, 27400 W. Twelve Mile ad, Farmington Hills, Mi. 8018

165 Help Wanted

48843

9366

(313)349-9300.

165 Help Wanted

5p.m. and 8p.m.

MATURE adult

MAINTENANCE POSITION

OPENING

THERMOFIL, an established

plastics manufacturer in the Brighton area, has an im-

mediate opening for a Maintenance Repair person to maintain, trouble-shoot, and

repair their processing and

repair their processing and plant support equipment. Electrical, electronic, mechanical, and welding skills are necessary with a minimum of two year's experience. Some college/trade school education is preferred Must

education is preferred. Must supply own tools. Applicants

may apply at: Thermofil, 6150

NURSE AIDE

TRAINING PROGRAM

positions. No experience

necessary. Apply at: 1333 West Grand River, Howell.

NEEDED: Person to live in and

help out woman. Free rent plus wages. (517)223-8962.

NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY

Two Machinists

Afternoon

Shift

18 Yrs. and Up

MANPOWER

MILFORD (313) 685-9600

NEED A PAYCHECK?

NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY

NO FEE

BONUS PAY

55 years of age or older. General clerical - some lifting,

E.O.E.

Road,

Whimore Lake Brighton, MI, 48116.

MATURE high school female REBUILT dryers, washers, ranges, refrigerators Guaranteed. Good condition for part-time care of elder female. (313)349-0797. between economy priced. See at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall. needed to (313)227-1003. baby sit 2 year old. Monday thru Friday, afternoons. (313)878-2570 mornings. RECEPTIONIST/Billing clerk. Auto supplier needs ex-perienced receptionist and ac-MANAGER for small mobile home park, ideal for active curate typist, salary negotible. Please apply in person at 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore retiree. (313)477-1216 even Lake, or call (313)449-2083. MATERIAL handling position available, small hand tools and RN, LPN, medical assistant welding experience a plus. Evenings, (313)878-9886. approximately 25 hours week, Pinckney area. Send resume to: Box 1980, in care of MECHANIC wanted for con-struction machinery and small engine repair. (313)348-5454. the Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI.

RN's and GN's. 212 bed long term care facility. Full and part-time positions available. 7a.m. to 3p.m. shift and 3p.m. to 11p.m. Whitmore Lake Con-valescent Center, 8633 North Main Street, Whitmore Lake 48189 (1/2 hour from Ann Arbo Ypsilanti, Brighton, Plymouth and surrounding areas). **ROOFING: shingler, minimum** 2 years experience, own tools, equipment, transportation. Alter 5p.m. Terry, (313)437-

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening in Novi for sharp person with PBX & ac-counting experience. Good figure aptitude & type 50 w.p.m. Excellent benefits.

RESPONSIBLE, mature individual, general office work, light typing. (517)548-2245 or after 6 p.m. (313)227-4099. **RESPONSIBLE** adult for child care needed in our Brighton home, for 2 girls, 2 and 6. Star mid-June, references re-quired. (313)362-4800, Ext. 310 Monday through Friday daytime. (313)879-7237 evenings.

RN INSTRUCTOR

McPherson Community Health Center's School of Practical Nursing is actively recruiting for an RN instructor. We are located in Howell, Michigan, a pleasant subur-ban community, located between Ann Arbor and Lansing, approximately 1 hour from Detroit and 40 minutes from Flint

The eligible candidate must have a Bachelors degree in nursing, preferably a Masters, with 2-3 years of progressively more responsible experience in order to acquire clinica knowledge necessary to prepare instructional courses, supervise the work of students in a clinical setting. Must also possess excellent interpersonal skills

We offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive, noncontributory benefit program.

Qualified candidates are en-We have an overload of light couraged to submit there Industrial work in Brighton and Howell, must be 18 or older resumes or call:

> The Personnel Dept MCPHERSON COMMUNITY **HEALTH CENTER** 620 Byron Road Howell, Mi, 48843 (517)546-1410 ext.295

> > E.O.E.

SUMMER help wanted. Hay

farm, one mile out of Howell.

son, 20111 James Couzens,

(313)338-0402

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING INC.

(517)548-3675. (517)548-4756. The Temporary Help STAFFER position, Brighton Pinckney area, to work in foster home with female El/-People O.D. grinder, experienced, 5 10 hour. Roy Hutchins 57455 Travis, New Hud-MR foster child 25 to 40 hours per week. Must have ex-perience with El clients, Send son. (313)437-3470. OLDER workers, 3 positions. resume to Michigan Human Services, Attention Baro Han-Must be income eligible and

165 Help Wanted

SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Experienced in heavy construc-tion equipment repair. Must be able to rebuild engines transmissions, etc. We want a hard worker who is cooperative, and reliable. Please send resume to: AIS Construction Equipment Cor poration, 56555 Pontiac Trail New_Hudson, Michigan 48165. SUMMER JOBS AND MORE

We need light industrial workers for 2 shifts in Wixom, Walled Lake and Novi. 40 hour weeks available NO FEE BONUS PLANS

MERRIT RAISES (313)525-0330 SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING INC. The Temporary Help People TELEPHONE research inter-

viewers, evening and weekend hours, no sales. Openings available in our Farmington and Livonia offices. Call after 6 p.m. Farmington (313)476-2685, Livonia (313)421-

TELEMARKETING/ INSIDE SALES Lowry Computer Products is currently seeking a self-motivated inside sales person with 1-3 years previously telemarketing sales experience to fill a new position in expanding sales depart-ment. Strong customer relation skills and communication skills required. Submit resume and salary history to: Lowry Computer Products 7100 Whitmore Lake Road, P.O. Box 519, Brighon, MI 48116.

TWO medical assistants, part time, experienced in front desk. injections, vena punc ture, EKG, X-ray. No evenings or weekends. Start im-mediately. Apply in person at Novi Medical Center, 41431 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Thursdays bet-ween 1:30 pm and 4 pm; Friday between 8 am and 12 nm Monday between 8 am and 12 pm. WANTED. Hair stylist, clientele preferred. Main Street Hair Design. (313)349-2822. WANTED part-time secretary for new sales rep company. Must be confident, able to type, and a self-starter. Nor-

thville area. (313)476-7098 WANTED: Companion to share nice home with elderly man in Brighton area. For fur ther information, (313)475-3570. WANTED part-time medical assistant, approximately hours per week, no exnours per week, no ex-perience necessary, willing to train. Send resume to: Box 1981, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

WOMAN to clean 2 bedroom Novi condo. Call evenings, (313)348-8067. WAITRESS part-time evenings, apply in person, Annie's Pot 2709 East Grand River, Howell.

WILL train in light plastic fabrication. Clear Creations. 22425 Heslip, at Nine mile east of Novi Road. at Nine Mile, 14

WORD PROCESSORS AND SECRETARIES With typing 50 to 55 wpm FREE WORD

TRAINING AVAILABLE For Brighton, Howell & Milford areas Call for an appointment 166 Help Wanted Sales **170 Situations Wanted**

LaNOBLE Business Brokers FIRST Care Center, 6235 Rickett Road, now accepting summer enlarging staff of full time business specialists. Over 30 and fall registrations for children 2½ through 6 Call (313)229-2895 for brochure and years experience selling businesses. Prefer 1 year residential sales experience. I ADIES for food sampling in information supermarkets. Call after 6 pm **GENERAL** cleaning services two dependable women, reasonable rates Homes, of (313)738-2998. LOOKING for full or part time fices, excellent references men or women to sell door to door. Call (517)546-5826 for ap-After 6 pm, Tammie, (313)887pointment.

HOUSE or Business cleaning

HOUSEKEEPING. Live-in

HOUSECLEANING, ex-

perienced, recent references

very thorough, dependable Call (313)887-0326 or (313)887

HOUSECLEANING done for

\$15, \$25, \$30. 5 years on the job experience. Good references.

Call Kathy, (517)546-8825 bet-

HIGH school student will clean house this summer. Call Pam, after 3 pm, (313)437-6392

PROFESSIONAL tutoring. Reading, Math, English. Call (313)437-5350.

PROFESSIONAL cleaning in

your home. Insurance and bond provided. The Old Maid Service, (313)349-5471.

TUTORS - Husband, wife , ex-

perienced teachers, elemen-tary school and special educa-

tion. Remediation in reading, writing, math, algebra, com-

VILLAGE HANDYMAN

SMALL HOME REPAIRS

Painting, carpentry, plumbing, electical and lawn care. Call

WOOD decks, customized to fit your home. Call Tim after

WORD Processing, letter quality printer, my home, after 5'30 p.m. (313)349-0587.

Looking For Work

Professional Services

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

30 - Shopper, Monday Green

clean your home or office, Call (313)437-4720.

CARPENTER-specializing in

decks, sheds, aluminum

siding, window replacements,

etc. Quality work at affordable prices. (313)229-5698.

DISCOUNT Resumes and Papers. All Secretarial Ser-vices. ACCUTYPE WORD

PROCESSING. (313)761-5050 or

FREE lance writer promotional

materials, technical articles,

surveys, grants, resumes and cover letters. (313)229-8533.

perienced Secretary. Documents, letters, mail-

WORD PROCESSING.

Documents letters

\$100. (313)229-5699

(313)349-0036.

8310

puters. (313)348-9178.

Chuck (313)887-1911.

6 pm. (313)685-8214.

109 Young People

175 Business &

8563 Ask for Lisa or Mary.

een 6p.m. and 9p.m.

REAL Estate sales persons wanted, experienced or will done with experience, references, (517)223-9616. train, team up with America's number 1 Real Estate Organization. Call Century 21 employment wanted by mature, capable woman. Best references. (313)632-7378. ohton Towne Company, (313)229-2913

JC Penney Twelve Oaks Mall

Now accepting applications for full com mission sales posi in the following departments:

> Draperies Shoes **Home Entertainment** Furniture Men's Cothing

Also accepting applications for perma-nent part time help for following positions:

Team Sales Associate Stock and Maintenance Alterations

Security Positions Licensed Styling Salon **Operators with Clintele**

Apply in person **Personnel Office** JC Pennev welve Oaks Mall Only

Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EOE.

REAL ESTATE CAREER

We will train you and start you on a long-term, high income Wednesday 3:30 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dex-ter, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday and advanced growth career now. REAL ESTATE ONE. CALL:

Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directorys, Monday Sharon Serra (313)348-6430 Northville/Novi area. Pete Ortop (313)227-5005 Brighton 3:30 - Wednesday Green John Beilfuss (313)684-Sheet. area 1065 Milford area. CLASSIC Cleaning Corp. will

TUPPERWARE home parties, earn free gifts and Tupper-ware. Call for a party and receive a gift. Carol (313)632-5447. **167 Business**

Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Join International Service Company, full training with management assistance. Earn 25K to 100K per year. Exclusive territory. Chuck Blondino, 1-800-433per year. 3322.

DEMONSTRATE TOYS

TOY CHEST offers: 25% profit at \$3,000! \$51 plus hostess premium! World's best guarantee! Free trips & more! Aanager & Demo openings. 1-800-922-8957.

EARN \$1000 per month out of your own home, need average mechanical skills, and a few special tools. Call Karl for details (313)229-2469.

FOR sale established retail chocolate shop, Brighton. In-201 Motorcycles terested parties phone,

201 Motorcycles

Baptist Church Child Center, 6235 Rickett 1981 Yamaha XT250, street legal, adult owned, le mileage, \$750. (313)227-3045 75 Yamaha 350, \$500 or besi Must see to appreciate. (517)546-6898. 1972 Yamaha 360 durt bike, excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m.

(517)546-1969. 26 ft Elkhart trailer, fully con-tained, roof air, will sacrifice for \$8,500. Will not sell separately. (313)437-4591. 205 Snowmobiles SNOWMOBILE, Suzuki 340, \$225 (517)546-6357

Wednesday, May 29, 1985—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—THE MILFORD TIMES—9-B

215 Campers, Trailers

& Equipment

South Lyon.

0493.

CENTURY trailer, 22 ft. needs work, best offer. 9031 Silver-

side Drive, Silver Lake, near

1976 Chevy ³/₄ ton camper special, 350 engine, power steering, power brakes, air,

dual tanks. Reese hitch, load

brakes, and exhaust, with

FOR RENT. Pop-up campers, daily and weekly. (313)478-

evelers, sway bar, new tires,

1973 Skiroules, one runs and one for parts, moving south must sell. Any offer. (313)227-3993

210 Boats & Equipment

ALUMI-SPAN DOCKS Sold & Installed By MOBILE MARINE SERVICE Your Dockside Boat Repai Specialists." Order by June 15th for SPECIAL PRICES and FREE DELIVERY. Call today for an estimate Union Lake (313)363-4399.

APOLLO 15 ft. salboat, trailer and motor, good condition, \$2,500. (313)229-5114 goodie, new tires, sleeps 4 \$700. (313)227-5735 after 16 ft. Bushwacker ski boat, 80 6 30 pm electromatic Johnson motor, \$995. (517)548-2503. 8x10 Pop-up camper, great for small car, total weight 340 BOAT Trailer for 12 to 14 foot boat. \$150. (517)548-1743 COMPLETE line of Fiberolass storage, \$800. (313)229-8020. supplies for all do it yourself repairs. Professional Fiberglass, 401 Washington, TRI-AXLE flat bed trailer, 20 ft. by 8 ft., wood top with electric Brighton, (313)227-6509 CREST Pontoon with 15hp Evinrude motor, ladder, \$2,300 firm, Dock, steel, 3 sections of 6 ft. each, \$550 firm. (313)632-

1984 Deck boat. 115 hp. Johnson outboard. Mooring cover, E-Z loader trailer, like new, \$7,500. (313)878-5671. 1972 15 Ft. Duo with 60 hp out-board, power tilt, trailer. \$1,500. (313)229-5030 after

1967 Glastron 19ft, 150 hp 1/B O/B with power tilt complete with top, skis and all assessories excellent condition included tandem axel, trailer with power winch, asking \$3500. (313)231-1234 HOBIE Cat, 16 ft., 1980, trick sails, trapeze, E-Z-Loader trailer. \$2,500 or Lest. (313)684-

2959 1983 Hobie Cat 16ft, white hull with curmba sails, black trim, many assessories included. Custom trailer with 13in automotive wheels and tires. Rig used three times, asking \$3600. (313)231-1234.

FIRESTONE Drag Slicks, 11.5x29.5 with tubes on Mopar rims, \$125. Evenings (517)546-1980 Hobie Cat 14ft. Jib trailer and assessories \$1900 or best offer. (313)231-9047. 8351. FIBERGLASS cap for S10 or 18 ft. tri-hull, 140 h.p. Inboard/-S15 long bed pickup. Call after 6 pm, (313)878-3712 or (313)878outboard, trailer, accessories

and extras, \$3,750. (517)223-7266. 16 ft. Lyman boat. First \$200

can have it. (313)229-5094. 18 ft. Pontoon boat, Evinrude, \$600 as is. (313)231-1134.

SEA-RAY SRV240. Loaded with options, also EZ loader trailer. \$19,900. (517)546-8970, after 5p.m.

1968 16 ft. Starcraft, 1960 Moody trailer. Johnson 50hp engine. \$800. (517)546-7076. 16 ft Starcraft Bass boat 40 hr Johnson, \$1,100, (517)546-2573 after 5 pm.

merge. After 6 pm (517)546-18 ft. Sawyer fiberglass canoe and paddles, \$275. (517)548-WEDDING AND RECEPTION VIDEO TAPED. Up to two-2 hour tapes. K and L Video. 3678 SAILBOAT, 17 ft. Daysailer by

Ex-

6

Spendrift. Hoist, trailer. used 3 seasons. \$3,700. (313)498-3457. TRANSPORTATION 1972 Seasprite, fiberglass boat

with 125hp Evinrude motor 1979 boat trailer. (313)878-6680. VIKING 1981 17 ft. SC, 170 h.p., inboard/outboard, extras & trailer excellent condition. (313)632-7824.

1972 Z-28 parts. 400 Turbo with shiftkick, \$200. 411 post 12 volt

225 Autos Wanted

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 3.30 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dex-ter, Thursday 3 30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3 30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet **Business Directorys, Monday** Wednesday Green Sheet.

I MAKE HOUSE CALLS, Outstate buyers for cars. vans, trucks, 7 days a week, J.W. Auto Wholesalers, call today for instant cash, (517)487-2735.

228 Construction Equipment

1978 Fleetwing, 15 ft., 1,725 pounds, sleeps 5, refrigerator, stove, furnace, excellent con-dition, \$2,400. (313)685-1152. TD6 International dozer and loader on steel, diesel. 1966 D-500, 5 yard truck, triaxle trailer, 32 ft. Marathon fifth wheel condition \$7,500. aood travel trailer. Loaded, ex-cellent condition. \$7,600. (313)485-8550. (313)878-9643 evenings.

230 Trucks

1983 Motor Home. 23ft. Cham-1971 Chevy ½ ton pickup, 8 cylinder with cap, \$650, 1981 pion, steeps 5, roof air, shower, furnace, stove, refrigerator, am-fm tape Toyota diesel pickup, 30,000 es, no salt, \$4,950. (313)231stereo custom interior 15,000 miles \$23,900. (313)553-4473. 3973 1953 Chevy, 90% orignial.runs POP-UP camper, oldie but

good and looks great, extra motor and many extra parts, \$2700 or best. (517)546-1317 before 4 pm.

1972 Chevy pickup. \$500 (517)223-8912. pounds, new canvas, new mattress, one new tire, lots of

1977 Dodge Elub Cab, 318 automatic, power, runs good, \$1,995. (313)477-9569. 1983 Dodge pickup, trailer tow package, excellent condition, low mileage. (313)477-8783

1981 Ford Custom 100. .6 cylinder, automatic, stereo,

1965 KW, 280 Cummins, 16

speed Spicer, new tires \$8,500. (313)632-7887.

1981 Toyota, 4 x 4, long bed, excellent condition, low miles,

\$4,895 After 6 p.m. (313)449-

AP Mufflers

\$**17**⁹⁵

Exhaust Pipes

Tail Pipes

50% Off List

Novi Auto Parts

43131 Grand River

349-2800

1979 Dodge power wagon, 4

wheel drive, \$2,300 or make of-

4044 (Ken), or (313)878-6091

1979 Dodge 34 ton, 318 V-8,

\$3,400 or best offer. (517)223-

1978 Jeep Cherokee. (313)229-

1979 Jeep CJ-5, runs good, \$3,000 or best offer. (313)231-

1977 Dodge Van. great utility van. runs good, \$900. (313)348-

1975 Dodge Tradesman B-200, 127 wheel base, mid-size. 34, 362V. \$850. (313)437-8213.

1978 Ford Supervan F-250.

Power steering and brakes, air, captain chairs, needs engine, driveable. \$800.

1977 Ford 150 Econoline widow

fer. 9 a m. to 5 p m. (313)971

233 4 Wheel Drive

Vehicles

after 6 p.m.

7324.

2270.

6826.

235 Vans

4934

ex-

one owner. (313)227-2829.

brakes, hitch, and spare tire, \$1,500. (313)878-9475 1977 Tent trailer, sleeps 6, ex-cellent condition, \$1,300. 1977 Ford F150 4 x 4 with new cap. Automatic, power steering and brakes, 2 sets of tires, (313)227-7865 low miles, custom interior, am-fm 8 track, cruise control,

THREE mobile home axles. \$150 for all. (313)685-1403 after off road lights, overhead con-sole \$5,000 or best offer. (517)546-8471. 5:30 p.m. 18 ft. Travel trailer, self-contained, \$1,800. (517)223-

UTILITY trailers, new, 4 x 8, \$350. 5 x 8, \$450. 5 > 12

CHEVETTE parts, transmis-sions, rear ends, floor pans,

shock tower cuts, engines in

stalled. Champion Parts.

ENGINE rering kits, crankshaft kits, rebuilt short

blocks, valve grinding, ex change cylinder heads. New

radiators and heater cores.

See us for low low prices. Call Mechanics Auto Supply, 4990 South Old US-23, Brighton

MAGNETIC signs for your

truck or car. All sizes. Custom

designed for your needs. Call (313)685-1507 or come into the

Milford Times, 436 N. Main

1972 MG Midget, Michelins,

spokes, good motor, good in-terior, parts car. \$350 or best.

(313)878-6141 days. (517)548-

STEVENSON'S

Now up to

\$50.00 cash paid

for junk cars.

High prices

for

late model

wrecks.

(313)887-1482

Street, Milford.

5096 evenings

\$350. 5 x 8, \$450. 5 x tandem, \$600 (313)229-5836

220 Auto Parts

(313)437-4105.

(313)229-9529

5574.

& Service

3539.

PN's positions available for Il shifts. Part-time supervisior osition. 3p.m. - 11p.m. shift vallable. Whitmore Lake Conalescent Center, 8633 North tain Street, Whitmore Lake, 8189 (1/2 hour from Ann Arbor silanti, Brighton, Plymouth nd surrounding areas).

EGAL secretary, Brighton, pproximately 20 hours per veek. Send resume to: Box 982, in care of the Brighton rgus, 113 E. Grand River, righton, MI. 48116.

McDONALD'S

low hiring for day shift help. between 9 a.m. and p.m. Monday thru Friday at the Wixom, Walled Lake, south Lyon, and 12 Oaks loca-

MAINTAINENCE man for vilding and grounds, Exionest and dependable. Southfield area, (313)356-5200. between 8 am and 5 pm. MECHANIC to work on con struction and industrial equipment. Experience required. Top wages and benefits. Contact Gregg Brennan, Wolverine Tractor and Equip-ment Co. (313)356-5200.

MATURE, licensed, experlenced, Cosmetologist. Call for Interview: Adams Hair Nail Center, (517)548-3880.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Fortune 500 Company with manufacturing facility in the Ahn Arbor area is seeking a maintenance person. 3 years experience as an industrial millwright or electrician necessary. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Send resume to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 308, Whit-Lake, MI, 48189. An ual Opportunity Employer. MIF

....

Detroit, Mi 48235. oart-time v flexible hours. Bakers helper night shift, neat, clean, responsible, food processing experience helpful. Bank tellers part-time, calculator skills necessary, customer relations or business background helpful. WALTEC, (517)546-7450.

SOLDERER Full-time position with manufacturing firm located in Northville. Job requires liftin soft soldering, and brazing of copper oil coolers. Soldering experience preferred. \$4 per hour plus benefits. Write: P.O. Box 5252, Northville, MI, 48167,

SALES Order Desk. Fast growing manufacturing firm needs full time employee for sales order desk. Well organized self starter with good telephone skills, non smoking building. Apply Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10087 Industrial Drive, Hamburg.

STAND up and be counted Volunteers needed! Phone work from your home one day per week. Temporary housing for needy animals. Emergency transporters. An enriching experience. Animal Protection Bureau (313)231-1037. SECRETARY for Genoa SECRETARY for Genoa Township- Experienced per-son who has great people skills, excellent typing, good organizer, some shorthand helpful, Submit resume and references to Genoa Township Clerk, 2980 Dorr Rd., Brighton (313)227-5225. Equal opportunity employer. ECRETARY - Office Manager. Immediate opening for insurance agency in Howell, prior experience as insurance secretary necessary. Submit resume to





MANPOWER MILFORD (313) 685-9600

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES MILFORD (313) 685-960

YOUNG-THINKING careperson needed for 20 year old female Muscular Dystrophy patient in Brighton area. patient Duties include: personal care activities and preparation. Hours and salary are negotiable. Call Donna Smith at (313)229-4551.

166 Help Wanted Sales

AFL Corporation is filling positions in Livingston County, If you have sales experience of a strong desire to make a career in sales and need to make a substantial income and are interested in life time financial security call (517)882-9070. CAREER opportunity for am bitious and sharp individuals for 35 year old company. We will completely train to test water pollutants and totally dissolved solids. High earnings and management posi-tion a possibility. Please call for appointments at (517)548-4337 or (313)995-1085. EARN a new car while you walk around your neighborhood. Now you car make the money you need for that new car, stereo, or range. Become an Avon represen tative and earn extra mone without leaving your neighborhood. Up to 50% of everything you sell. Avon Pro-ducts, call Elaine (313)878-Learn How To Make



(313)227-1177 evenings, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m FARMERS Insurance Group is

looking for individuals to open an insurance agency. Start part-time without giving up your present employment. Commissions initially. After training program salary plus commission. For more in-

formation call (313)559-1652 QUILTING and Country Craft Store, established 1981. Prime location in Main Street Emporium. Call (313)227-6516 between 10-5 pm.

RAPIDLY expanding Herbat Nutrition Company seeks new distributors, Earn up to \$60,000 1st year. All backgrounds and experience welcome. Full or part-time. Ground floor opportunity, backed with com-plete training. Call (313)437-5714 for appointment, Mr. Goers

T-SHIRT and hat printing business, two shirt and one hat machine transfers, letters, quantity of shirt and hat work tables. Carol Hartwick, (517)546-4678.

UNDERCOVERWEAR Ladies supplement your fami-ty income by starting your own full or part-time business now Sell quality lingerie at home parties. Call Mrs. Kangas (313)878-3949.

UNION Lake Party Store, liv-ing quarters, 4½ acres, rental bungalow. Low priced. Rose Reality (313)227-5613 or (313)227-4296

167 Instructional Schools

170 Situations Wanted

A-1 cleaning ladies, general or parties. Mrs. Hoban or Mrs. Ross, (313)887-2197. ALL Fall or weekly cleaning

beautifully done by an ex-perienced woman Home Economist (in professional malds uniform) for homes and malds uniform) for nomes and businesses. Also full service housekeeping skills expertiy performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervireparation, child supervion, etc., etc. (517)546-1439. BABYSITTING, lake living,

loads of summer fun for kids. (517)548-1848. COMPUTER tutor - trouble with BASIC? With computer

applications? (313)348-9178.

1981 GS850L Suzuki, loaded, low mileage, new tires, ex-cellent condition, \$1,550 or best offer. (313)229-9114 after

4 pm 1982 Honda, V45 Sabre, 5,000 miles, excellent condition, far-ing and more, \$2,800 or best offer. (313)227-9326.

1975 Honda 750, stereo, fairing, luggage rack, excellent condition, \$950. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-4791.

1976 Harley-Davidson 1000cc. \$2,000. (517)546-4438.

1973 Honda 450, runs good, \$400. (313)878-9127 after 4:30 1983 Honda GL 650, Silve Wing Interstate Touring machine, excellent condition only 2,300 miles, cost new \$4,500 will sacrafice \$2,000 or best offer. (517)546-1837 leave

message HONDA Silverwing, Interstate, 3,700 miles, bag setback, extras, \$2,300, or best (313)437-3853 1983 750 Honda Shadow customized, many extras in-cluded, \$2400. After 4 p.m. (517)548-3645.

1972 750 Honda, excellent condition, runs beautiful, \$800. (313)437-3987. 350 Honda, good condition, \$300. (313)227-6895 after 5 pm. 1982 Honda, CR125, asking \$650. Also, 1974, CZ250, needs repair. Best offer. (517)546-6386.

80 Interstate, like new, Black new tires and battery. 14,000 miles by senior citizen. \$3,900 (313)632-7370.

1981 Kawasaki 305, with plexiglass fairing, 4, \$500. (517)546-2619. 4,500 miles. 1978 KZ1000 Kawasaki. Very bood condition. \$1.300 firm 13)632-7187 after 4p.m.

(313)685-3296, work. 1983 KX125 water cooled, disc brakes, excellent, \$900 or best. (517)546-9442. 1971 Triumph 650 Trophy. Runs good, \$550. On and off road bike. (313)887-1957.

1982 Yamaha, YZ-490, ex-cellent condition, \$1,800 or best. After 6 p.m. (313)231-1982 YZ125, water cooled

great condition, \$750 or make offer. (517)546-5299. YAMAHA 650 SX, 8,300 miles,

excellent condition, \$375. (313)227-2308.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

225 Autos Wanted 1976 Apache Cimarron, solid state, sleeps 8, 3 way refrigerator, furnace, awning, AL'S AUTO PARTS. My prices can't be beat. I buy junked and \$2,650. (517)546-5607. wrecked vehicles. Free ap-COMPLETE trailer service pliance dumping. 9-5 Monday free estimates. through Saturday. (517)546work guaranteed, welding, fabricating, (313)348-8770. 2620. BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new

1980 Conway Cottage camper, nice condition, stove, sink Must sell, \$800, or best, Can be seen at 153 Builis, Gregory. Salvage. (517)546-4111.

rear end, \$150, Fenders, doors and hoods, make offer. Ask for Brian. (313)878-9614. After

van, privacy glass. Sun-roof, bed, table, 2.75 to 1 rear end, 19 mpg, double gas tanks, manual, some rust. Runs magnificently, \$2,500 or best. (313)227-2189.

(517)546-7076.

1983 GMC Lands Design custom van, loaded, sharp, \$11,900. Call after 6 p.m. (313)878-6220. 75 VW Bus, automatic, runs good, 64,000 miles, \$1,800. (313)348-2562.

1973 VW van, new engine, gas heat, am-fm, good tires, good interior and exterior. \$2,500. and used parts at reasonable prices. Miechiels Auto (313)231-2467



IN HOME Help someone who really needs you by being a part-time foster parent for an adult

your home for only 3

PART-TIME WORK

with mentally retardation.

weeks a month, but get paid for a whole month. Call

HOMEFINDER at (313)332-4410.

PROTOTYPE Shop in Brighton, Michigan needs skilled technicians to work in

our automotive stamping department, fabricating sheet

metal parts and components.

Long program, full benefits. Apply at Star Manufacturing,

11871 East Grand River, No

PRODUCTION worker,

previous assembly ex-perience and soldering skills

required. \$3.75 per hour. Non-smoking building. Apply Mon-

day thru thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 10087 Industrial

PIZZA Hut is looking for

energetic people with smiling faces for full and part-time waiter, waitress and cook positions. Apply Howell Pizza

PART-time career position, 10

turing company in Milford looking for an individual to work in purchasing, must be

able to type, excellent com-munication skills, good basic

math background and enjoys

detailed work. Send resume

and salary history to: Purchas-ing Dept., Box 1978, 436 North

RN or LPN part-time position for the and 3-11 and 11-7 shift. Apply at Martin Luther Home,

RN'S, LPN's, PT's, OT's SP's

Needed for home care in Liv-

Ingston County. Call Upjohn HealthCare Services 1-800-253-

Elm Place, South Lyon, Ml.

aln, Milford, MI, 48042.

to 3, five days, small manu

48843

phone calls please

Drive, Hamburg.

Hut only.

munic

(313)437-2048.

5788.

Share

Appl

, 10-B-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-THE MILFORD TIMES-Wednesday, May 29, 1985

, j1	10-B-SOUTH LYON HERALL	-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOV	/I NEWS-THE MILFORD TIMES-	Wednesday, May 29, 1985					÷.	í V
2	238 Recreational Vehicles	238 Recreational Vehicles	238 Recreational Vehicles	238 Recreational Vehicles	238 Recreational Vehicles	240 Automobiles	240 Automobiles	240 Automobiles	240 Automobiles	-
	Vehicles CLASS A 1971 Open Road motorhome, 22 ft, roof air New tires & exhaust, many ex- tras, must see \$5.900. (313)685-3476	Vehicles 1974 Dodge Motorhome, ex- cellent shape, trans rebuilt, new shocks, batteries, spr- ings, upholstery, carpeting.	Vehicles DODGE 1978 Maxivan, 360 V-8, custom interior, good condi- tron, loaded with extras, \$4,800 (313)878-6775 McDona	Vehicles FOR rent, 24 foot Winebago, Class A Sleeps 7, reasonable rates. (313)878-9202. HONDA 110, 3 wheel, all ter- rain cycle, new, 6 month war- ranity. \$825 (313)227-1467 Add Ford hile Road 349-1400 CAR SALE TRADE-IN ON ANY OLD CAR G INCLUDED) DOWN ON ADVERTISED CARS	Vehicles 1991 Kawasaki KLT-200, 3 wheeler, \$850, (517)548-3405, 1984 Kawasaki 250 Prairie, 3 wheeler, excellent condition, \$1,200, (313)231-9285, STREET dune bugy, \$1,800, (313)634-6872, 240 Automobiles 1984 Audi 5,000 F automatic, sunroot, heated seats, matalic paint. 12 months factory war- ranty List new over \$19,000, Asking \$14,006, 227-3039, BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Miechiels Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111, CIRCULATION LIVINGSTON COUNTY 517-546-4809	1984 Cavalier wagon, 5 speed, air, stereo, cloth interior, 29,000 highway miles, ex- cellent condition, \$5,500. (313)229-9716 1981 Camaro, V-6, low miles, im stereo, great shape, \$5,200. (313)227-5837 alter 6 p.m. CAMARO, 1980 Rally Sport, air, 51,500, warranty, \$4,950: Buick Century, 1981, air, 53,500, warranty, \$5,550, 1981 Datsun King Cab, 4x4, air, 46,000, \$5,300, Cavalier, 1982; automatic, warranty, \$4,250. Tom Showerman, GT Auto Sales, 124 W. Grand River, Webberville, (517)521-3337. 1968 Camaro, restoreable. Runs well, New tires, \$1,500. (313)348 8893. 1981 Camaro, 2 door Sport, 229 V-6, black with silver interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, tit wheel and cruise, \$5,000, (517)546-7007.	1980 Datsun 200 SX, good con- dition. \$3500. (313)231-2602 alter 5 p m. 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo-Z. Loaded, must self, \$11,000 (313)887-6974. 1978 Datsun 280 Z. 2 plus 2. Red, loaded, like new, body restored, mag wheels. \$5,700. (313)348-3275. DATSUN, 1979, 510 station wagon, 4 speed, very clean, \$2,500. (313)348-9178. 1978 Delta 88 Royale. good condition, many extras. \$2,000. (313)3227-3528 ater 6 pm 1960 Dodge Phoenix. automatic, cruise control, needs some work. \$5,000 or best offer. (313)464-8195. (313)477-2675. 1981 Eagle Sx-4, Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, \$4500 or best (313)624- 4437.	FORD FAIRMONT, 1979, economical 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, am-fm cassette stereo, 2 door, one owner car, excellent condition. CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 1981, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 door, new tires, exhaust and brakes, looks and drives good, economical transporta- tion. COURTESY AUTO SALES, 5640 M-59, 6 miles east of Howell at Bargain Barn Hours. 10 a m. 10 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. 1979 Ford LTD Landau, looks and runs good. \$2,350. (313)229-5767. 1979 Ford Fairmont wagon, well maintained, 6 cylender, automatic, air conditioning, power stering and power breaks, luggage rack and httch, \$2400, Call (313)229-8429 HELP wanted, someone need- ed to take special care of my	1976 Mercury Colony Park st tion wagon, power steerin brakes. seats. locks, wi dows, cruise control, am-fm track, trailer hitch, roof rac 62,000 miles. \$2,600. (313)34 5963. 1983 Mercury Lynx LS 4 spee many extras, 3200 mile \$5800, call after 7 pr (517)546'6264. 1979 Monte Carlo, pow steering, power brakes, a am-fm stereo. \$2,800 or be offer. (517)546-8174.	명 별 경 명 경 명 가 많 가 많 가 않 다 않 다 않 다 않 다 않 다 않 다 않 다 않 다 다 다 다
	Auto , air \$4995 1982 AMC Eagle 4 wheel drive! \$3995 1980 Mazda 626 2 dr., auto. \$3195 ASK FOR DECK 2199 H (N. of 15 Mile) Wa	1984 S-10 Pickup 4x4, long box 8795 Chevy 1 ton Van \$4995 1979 CJ5 Jeep Red \$3995 USED CARS USED CARS CHEVROLET Taggerty Hied Lake • 624-4500	³ 81-'84 ESCORTS Frt whi drive Why 52699 ³ 84 TEMPO GL Auto, arr, storeo and more'ONLY 56999 Vans & Club Wagons 1980 to 1983 Many to choose 55999 ³ 79 FIREBIRD V8, auto, w/air, very 53999 ³ 81 CHEVETTE	^{'82} EXP's Sharp, sporty Sale ³ 3999 ^{'83} CHRY. E CLASS Loaded w/equip low miles Only ⁵ 5999 ^{'83} FAIRMONTS Low miles, auto. p.s. p. some wfair, many s to choose From ³ 3999 ^{'81} MARK VI Loaded w/pwr. moonrf., must see ¹ ^{'8} 8999 ^{'79} MUSTANG GHIA W/air, sharp ¹ ONLY ^{'3} 3999	Avenue. Áll power, very clean. (313)227-5613 or (313)227-4296. 1981 Camaro, excellent condi- tion, very low mileage, must sell, family to big. Call after 6. (517)546-8292. 1983 Capri, 24,000 miles, ex- cellent condition, loaded, (313)624-7947. 1984 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 door, 17,000 miles, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, am-fm stereo cassette, cruise, air conditioning. 99,000. Evenings (313)349-5371. 1983 Camaro Berlinetta, T- tops, with locks, V-6, automatic, cruise, air, tint, spoiler, cassette, power antenna, full power, mats, 58,900. (517)548-4410. 1980 Citation, \$2,295. Very good condition, 73,000 miles, Evenings, (313)437-5992. 1978 Cullass Supreme, many options, sharp, 32995, or make offer. (313)685-8515. 1982 Caprice Classic, 4 door, V-8, all options. Clean, \$6,900. (313)229-7030. 1980 Chevy Malibu, automatic, power brakes, power steer- ing, air, priced below Blue Book. (517)548-2295.	DODGE Omni, 79 Hatch back, 4-speed manual, movie star looks, excellent running cndi- tion. \$1,900. (313)227-5735, after	 Isoa Freto SE, Silver, ex- ecutives car, fully loaded, under warranty, winter stored, excellent condition, \$11,000. (313)229-7294. Isoa FORD EXP, clean, \$3,000 or best offer, Before noon, (313)229-7294. Isoa Ford EXP, clean, \$3,000 or best offer. (313)229-7294 before noon. Isoa Ford EXP, clean, \$3,000 or best offer. (313)229-7294 before noon. Isoa Ford EXP, clean, \$3,000 or best offer. (313)229-7294 before noon. Isoa Ford Fresta, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 30mpg plus, 73,000 miles, am-fm cassette, extremely good condition. \$2,195. (517)546-2212. Isoa Firebird, V-8, automatic, power/fill steering, power brakes, am / fm cassette stereo, rear defrost. \$2,350. (313)231-3945 persistantly. Isoa Ford Escort wagon, automatic, power stering, power breaks, ar and sterio, \$3,995.(517)283-3650 or after 5 pm (517)851-8502. We Buy Clean Cars & Trucks Call Walt at McDonald Ford 349-1400 	car. 1982 Spirit, auto, air, tilt, price negotiable. Call alter 6 30 p.m (313)349-5036 1982 Honda Accord LX, must sell, \$5,800 (313)685-2189. 1981 Horizon TC-3 Miser, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, rear defroster, \$2100 (313)227-4865. HORIZON, 1978, 4 speed, AM- FM, runs well, \$1,500 (313)437- 2629. 1977 Lincoln Continental Mark V. Excellent inside and out Stored winters. \$3,995 (517)546-3372. 1978 Lincolon Mark 5, 49,000 miles, \$4,995. Call (517)548- 1450. 1982 Mark VI 31,000 miles, ful- ly equipped, excellent condi- tion, \$12,500, (313)349-5667, evenings, (313)349-5667	brakes, battery, \$1,00 (517)223-8677. DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY! You can place your ad any da of the week. Office hours at 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monda - Friday. Our phone roo satespeople will be happy to help you. (517)548-2570 (313)426-5032 (313)426-5032 (313)426-5032 (313)437-4133 WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL? If you have an item you wish sell for \$25. or less or a groo of items selling for no mo than \$25. you can now place a ad in the classified section f by price! Ask our ad-taker place a Bargan Barrel ad f you. (10 words or less) an ehe will bill you only \$2.	ay e y e y e y e y e y e y e y e y e y e
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241 Vehicles

Under \$1000.

1971 Ford LTD, V-8, 70,000

1971 Ford LID, V-8, 70,000 miles. New Tires, battery, drive train in good shape. Makes good transportaton to and from work. \$500 firm. Call Mike or MaryAnn evenings and weekends, (313)231-2271.

241 Vehicles

Under \$1000.

engine, asking \$400. (313)437-6798.

1978 Horizion, \$650. 374 Sycamore, Milford, Cedar-

241 Vehicles

Under \$1000.

1974 Nova, two door, 47,000 ac-

tual miles, V-8, automatic, runs great. \$850. (313)685-8355.

1973 Olds Cutlass, Michelin radiais, must see, \$700. (313)878-3568.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1978 Toyota Corolla, 5 speed liftback, many miles, good, \$600. (313)632-6556 runs

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We'll Help

Will You?

but hé wants to say "Thanks."



Johnny Hillman is a hemophiliac. He'll probably need blood for the rest of his life.

Whenever Johnny has needed blood, it's been there. Thanks to someone like you

Right now, somebody, somewhere, needs your type of blood to go on living

Call Red Cross today for a blood donor appointment And bring a friend Thanks





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Plymouth Community Family YMCA

Summer 1985

248 Union Street, Box 134 Plymouth, Michigan 48170





SAVE THIS FLIER DON'T THROW AWAY

A Community Funded Organization

Supplement to the Northville Record, Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer

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MUST REGISTER AT LEAST ONE WEEK PRIOR TO CAMP STARTING!!! DAY CAMP: Your Y cares about youth! We are concerned about the development of the whole person (mind, body and spirit). Through our leadership, youth will be exposed to group experiences that will be of a positive nature. The individual will benefit by feeling better about him or herself, both as an individual or as part of the group. Each camp session will have varied activities consisting of group activities, games, projects, story telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills and field trips. Keep the kids busy this summer.

Y WORLD OF SPORTS DAY CAMP: Your Y cares about youth! We are concerned about the development of the whole person (mind, body and spirit). With quality leadership, youth will be taught skills in soccer, track, baseball, basketball. You will also get involved in some new cooperative games and sports. These sports are geared toward getting everyone to participate and work together effectively. No one is left out! Emphasis for this sports camp will be on good sportsmanship. Other subjects covered will include nutrition, diet of athletes, how an athlete trains, an overview of sports, and what it takes to be a winner.

DAY CAMPERS & Y WORLD OF SPORTS DAY CAMPERS

Bring a sack lunch and bathing suit for sessions including swimming, along with a towel. Beverages will be furnished by the Y. Sack lunch optional for the ½ Day Campers. YOU MUST REGISTER EITHER IN PERSON, TELEPHONE, OR MAIL ONE WEEK PRIOR TO CAMP.

IT REALLY PAYS TO BE A Y MEMBER!! FEES FOR DAY CAMP AND SPORTS CAMP

½ Day

Members \$23.00 Non-Members** \$30.00



AQUATIC CLASSES SUMMER SWIMMING SESSIONS 1985



SUMMER 1985 AQUATIC CLASSES FOR YOUTH

Summer Backyard Swimming Lessons Session I: July 8-July 19 (2-Week sessions, 8 lessons) Session II: July 22-August 2 Session III: August 5-August 17

> 45 Minute Classes: Members \$17.00—Non-Members \$27.00** Half-Hour Classes:

Members \$14.00---Non-Members \$22.00**

DAYS: Monday through Thursday (Friday will be makeup day for inclement weather)

TIME: Call the Y for Class Times. There will be morning and afternoon classes. PLACE: Call the Y for Pool Location. The pools will be located in Plymouth, Canton, and Northville.







Parent/Baby/Tot—A water adjustment class for the infant and small child stresses activities and safety skills both child and parent. Lays foundation for future swimming. (6 months - 3¹/₂ years)

Pre-Tadpole—An orientation class for parent and preschooler to the Tadpole program. A good introduction to the water for any child just beginning swim lessons. The class is structured so that the parents will gradually let the instructor take over the class so by the fourth week the children are in the water with just the instructor. (3-5 years).

Tadpole I—A beginning swim class for preschool and kindergarten. Child should be comfortable in the water but need not know how to swim. Class size is small (7) stresses safety and beginning swim skills. (3½-6 years).

Tadpole II—A more advanced swim class for preschool and kindergarteners. Child must have passed Tadpole I or can swim 20 feet without flotation device or assistance. Class will introduce backstroke, sitting dive, treading water, as well as improve the front crawl. (4-6 years).

Poliwog-Beginner—For the child just learning to swim. Time is spent on water adjustment, safety skills, and beginning swim skills. (5-12 years).

Guppy-Intermediate Beginner—Must have passed Polliwog or can swim 20 feet on front. Will learn rotary breathing, treading water, and sculling on back. (6-12 yr).

Minnow-Advanced Beginner—Must have completed Guppy or can swim 50 feet with rotary breathing. Introduces back crawl and diving. (6-12 years).

Fish-Intermediate—Must have completed Minnow or knows front-back crawl and can swim two lengths of the pool. Introduces breast stroke, increases endurance, improves techniques. (6-12 years).

Flying Fish-Advanced Intermediate—(6-12 years).

Water Exercise-Mild exercise in the water. Need not know how to swim.

Swim & Stay Fit—Brief warm up with lap swimming. Assistance on stroking techniques, as requested. OPEN SWIM.

Adult Swim Lessons—For the Adult just learning to swim. Time is spent on beginning swim skills.



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FAMILY Y.M.C.A. GOAL

To improve the quality of life in the areas served by the Plymouth YMCA THROUGH PROGRAM FUNCTIONS WHOSE OBJECTIVES AND CONTENT MEET SPECIFIC HUMAN NEEDS.

Through the programs offered, we hope to accomplish the following specific objectives:

- A. Develop self-confidence, self-respect and an appreciation of worth as individuals.
- B. Grow as responsible members of families and as citizens of the community.
- C. Develop an understanding that physical and mental well-being are conditions to be achieved and maintained.
- D. Develop capacities for leadership and use these skills in the community.

SIGN-UP TODAY 453-2904

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT WIT

Session I: Week of June 17 - July 5 (3 weeks) Session II: Week of July 8 - July 27 Session III: Week of July 29 - August 17 Session IV: Week of August 19 - September 7 Members \$15.00—Non-Members** \$20.00

Karate teacher, Richard Curp, 2nd degree black belt, has over 9 years of experience in the Tae Kwon Do, certified under American and World Association of Tae Kwon Do. Wear loose fitting clothes. Ages 8 and up.

Teacher: Richard Curp Location: Salvation Army Gym Days: Monday and Wednesday Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

BEGINNING FITNESS & BODY AWARENESS (Adult)

Session I: Week of June 17 - July 5 (3 weeks) Session II: Week of July 8 - July 27 Session III: Week of July 29 - August 17

SEE FEE STRUCTURE

For the adult who has not been physically active or has been physically restricted due to illness or injury. A relaxed paced class to increase movement, range of motion, strength, and agility. Wear loose fitting clothes.

Teacher: Jan Sorah, MS in ballet, Indiana University Location: Allen Elementary School Gym, choose from 1 to 5 days. Days: Monday through Friday Time: 7:00-8:00 a.m.

Fee Structure for HEALTH ENHANCEMENT

(3 weeks)	Members	Non-Members**
1 day	\$12.00	\$17.00
2 days	15.00	20.00
3 days	18.00	23.00
4 days	21.00	26.00
5 days	24.00	29.00

Babysitting 1½ year and up at 9:15-10:15 classes. Cost is \$1.00 per child per time. For 2 or more children in the same family cost is \$1.50 per time. Children must be offspring of the class participant.





HEALTH ENHANCEMENT WITH AEROBICS

Session I: Week of June 17 - July 5 (3 weeks) Session II: Week of July 8 - July 26 Session III: Week of July 29 - August 17

SEE FEE STRUCTURE

The YMCA has been one of the major innovators in helping people to be healthier and more productive. Since 1852, the Y has been interested in strengthening the whole person to be more alive. These classes are specifically planned to help you become more fit in mind, body, and spirit. Major emphasis will be placed on fitness.

You will be exercising to music. Exercises will include limbering, warmups, aerobics, (cardiovascular portion) and a cool down, with spot reducing exervises included that focus on reducing the various problem parts of the body. There will be an over view of nutrition and weight management, relaxation exercises will be practiced each session. This is a great way to become slimmer, healthier, and more relaxed. BRING A FRIEND! Wear loose fitting clothes. Teachers: Sarah Archibald, M.A. Phys. Ed. Theresa Kuehnel, B.A. Dance Location: Allen School — A.M. Salvation Army — P.M.

Days: Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Time: 8:00-9:00 a.m. — 9:15-10:15 a.m.

Days: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Time: 6:00-7:00 p.m.



ADULT BALLET

Session I: Week of June 17 - July 5 Session II: Week of July 8 - July 27 Session III: Week of July 29 - August 17

SEE FEE STRUCTURE

For the adult who wants to become physically fit and learn the art of Ballet, put your child in the Tumbling while you take a ballet class. Wear loose fitting clothes, socks, or ballet slippers.

Teacher: Jan Sorah, MS in ballet

Location: Allen Elementary School

Days: Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Time(s): 10:15-11:00 - 11:00-11:45 - 11:45-12:00





Just such programs are the YMCA GUIDE PROGRAMS. They offer parents and children opportunities to do fun things together on a one-to-one basis . . . share new experiences and get to know and understand each other even better.

Parent/Child Programs

GUIDE PROGRAMS ARE SIMILAR TO SCOUTING PROGRAMS

The Y-GUIDES, developed in 1926 by Harold Keltner is for fathers and their sons, age 5 thru 9. The purpose of this program is to strengthen companionship and to foster a healthy realtionship between father and son. The father participates with his son along with 6 to 9 other couples from the same area of the city. This group of people is called a "tribe." Each tribe generally meets two times a month for tribal meetings which includes songs, games,



crafts and stories. The chief of each tribe is responsible for reporting to the Long House. The Long House is the inter-tribal council that supports the tribes, coordinates special events and establishes policies and standards.

The **Y-TRAIL BLAZERS** is an outgrowth of the Guide program. Membership in this program is open to all **fathers and their sons, age 10 and older**. The sons take a greater part in running the tribes and tribal activities that are designed for the older boy. The format and purpose of the Trail Blazers is like the Guides.

The Y-BRAVES is for mothers and their sons, age 5 and older. The format and purpose is similar to that of the Guides. This program is several years old and growing each year. Mothers and sons who have joined the Braves have become firm believers in, and very dedicated to this program.

"Y" PRINCESSES emerged from the Guide program because many fathers were getting complaints from their daughters that their brothers were getting more attention than they were. In 1954 the father-daughter program was initiated by Mr. S. Dean Woods, a layman, and Mr. George Dyer, a YMCA Director, in Fresno, California. The format of the Princess Program is like the Guides, with the purpose of fostering companionship between father and daughter. Fathers and daughters, age 5 thru 9, are welcome to be a members of this program.

"Y" TRAIL MATES is for fathers and their daughters, age 9 and older. The Trail Mates program is similar to the Princesses in format and purpose. As with the Trail Blazers, the activities of the Trail Mates is designed for the older girls and their fathers.

"Y" MAIDENS . . . is for girls age 5 thru 8 and their mothers. Mothers and daughters are drawn closer together through recreational, learning and all kinds of helpful experiences.

"Y" TRAILETTES ... for mothers and their daughters, 9 and older. As with the Trail Blazers, this program allows the daughters to take a greater part in the tribal decision making processes to determine what their tribe should get involved in.



SUMMER-YOUTH/TEEN

Y SOCCER CAMP

Dates: July 22 - July 25 (Monday-Thursday, 4 days) Time: 9:30-12:00 noon (* * * * * Members \$26.00 - Non-Members** \$36.00 -

Soccer camp includes warm ups, exercises, conditioning, running, skill instruction, foot work, dribbling, passing positions, strategy, and competition. Last day of camp there will be a pizza party (OPTIONAL) at \$3.00 extra. (Ages: 6-12)

MUST REGISTER IN ADVANCE BY MAIL, TELEPHONE, OR IN PERSON AT LEAST ONE WEEK PRIOR TO CAMP

Instructor: Larry Christoff, Former College Soccer Coach; Van Dimitriou, Former Coach - U of M Dearborn, Played on National NCAA Division I Championship team during college. Location: Central Middle School Field. and the stand of the stand

TENNIS CLINICS

Session I: June 17-28 (Five 2-week sessions) (6 lessons) Session II: July 8-19 Session III: July 22-August 2

Session IV: August 5-16 Session V: August 19-30

Members \$22.00-Non-Members \$30.00** Students will be taught basic tennis skills. Teacher will go over procedures for inclement weather. Bring your own racquet. (Ages 7-15 Years) Teacher: Joe Brennan and assistants

Canton High School Courts 3:45-4:45 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE

Session I: June 17-July 26 (Omit week of July 4) (Two 5-week sessions) Session II: July 29-August 30

Members \$30.00-Non-Members \$36.00** Instructional program where matches will be played against other Junior Excellence programs. Teacher will go over procedures for inclement weather or you will be called. Bring your own racquet. (Ages: 9-17 Years) Teacher: Joe Brennan and assistants

Canton High School Courts 3:30-5:30 Tuesday and 1:00-3:00 Friday

YOUTH GOLF (Summer)

Session III: Week of June 17-July 13 (4 weeks) Session IV: Week of July 15-August 10 Session V: Week of August 12-September 7 . Members \$22.00—Non-Members \$28.00** CLUBS FURNISHED, BRING YOUR OWN BALLS. (Ages: 7-16 Years)

Teacher: Bob Kuhn All skill levels. Oasis Golf Course 9:00-10:00 a.m. Saturday (Class limit: 10-12)

TUMBLING

Session I: Week of June 17 - July 5 (3 weeks) Session II: Week of July 7 - July 26 Session III: Week of July 29 - August 9 Members \$20.00 - Non-Members** \$28.00

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7-9 year olds The beginning class will teach the basics of tumbling, forward roll, back walkover,

PRESCHOOL TUMBLING Session I: Week of June 17 - July 5 (3 weeks) Session II:

PRE SCHOOL PIANO

Session I: Week of June 17 - July 25 (6 weeks) Members \$25.00 - Non-Members** \$35.00

Parents are invited to attend with child. Introduction to music with emphasis on piano. Group musical games to teach rhythms and notes. Will use piano, and help child discover musical aptitude. (Ages: 4-5 years)

Teacher: C. Viculin

DRIVER'S EDUCATION (Summer)



ART IN THE PARK

Session I: Week of June 17-June 27 (2-week session 3 days per week) Session II: Week of July 15-July 25 Session III: Week of July 29-August 8 Session IV: Week of August 12-August 22

Members \$20.00-Non-Members \$28.00** Summer outdoor sketching. Will sketch natural scenes from the environment within downtown area. All classes will meet and prceed from the Y Office. Bring 11x14 sketch pad. Ages 11-14 years.

Teacher: B. Bray. B.A. in Fine Arts

Y Office Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 10:00-12:00 a.m.

SUMMER BASEBALL CLINICS

Session I: June 17-20 (Mon.-Thurs.) 5-7 years (1 week) Session II: June 24-27 (Mon.-Thurs.) 7¹/₂-9 years

Members \$10.00---Non-Members \$18.00** Basic skills in baseball; batting, pitching, catching, running the bases, and team play. Fridays designated as make-up due to inclement weather. Teachers: Rick Wilson, B.S. Physical Education, Ron Smith, B.S. Education Middle School West Field 3:00-5:00 p.m.

backward roll, and more. Wear loose fitting clothes.

Teacher: Sara Archibald Location: Allen Elementary School Days: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Time: 11:45-12:30 *NOTE: While your child is taking Tumbling, parent could sign up for and participate in Adult Ballet Class.

PRE-SCHOOL

KREATIVES Session I: June 3-June 14 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Session II: June 18-June 27 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday Session III: July 1-July 11* Session IV: July 16-July 25 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday Session V: July 30-August 8 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday Session VI: August 13-August 22 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday Session VII: August 27-Sept 5 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 2 Week sessions — (6 days per session) Members \$30.00-Non-Members \$40.00** Week of July 1 class meets on Monday, Tuesday, Week of July 1 class meets on Monday, Tuesday, Week of July 8 meets Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday Group experience in arts, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. Wear play clothes. Teacher: B. Graham, M.A. In early elementary education education United Methodist Church 9:30-11:30 a.m. Ages: 3-5 years North Territorial Rd.





Session III: -Week of July 29 - August 15 Members \$20.00 --- Non-Members** \$28.00.

Week of July 7 - July 26

The beginning class will teach the basics of tumble ing, forward roll, back walkover, backward roll, and more. Wear loose fitting clothes. ۳۱ بر ۲ ,

Teacher: Sara Archibald Location: Allen Elementary School Days: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Time: 10:15-11:00 3-4 year olds 11:00-11:45 5-6 year olds

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NOTE: While child is taking Tumbling, parent could sign up for and participate in Adult Ballet Class.

Location: Charlotte Moore Viculin Music Studio Day: Thursday Time: 1:30-2:30

PRE-SCHOOL FITNESS

Session I: June 18 - July 5 (3 weeks) Session II: July 8 - July 25 Session III: July 29 - August 15

Members \$25.00 --- Non-Members** \$32.00

This fun filled class will teach gross motor skills, coordination, balance, rhythm and explore space. Will learn to interact with other children in a positive environment. Wear loose fitting clothing and tennis shoes. (Ages: 3-5 years)

Teacher: Jan Sorah, M.S. Ballet Location: Allen School Gym Days: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Time: 12:30-1:00 and 1:00-1:30 *CLASS IS THREE TIMES A WEEK FOR THREE WEEKS.

HUMAN ENRICHMENT

DOG OBEDIENCE

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Session III: June 24 - August 12

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(8 weeks)

Members \$25.00 - Non-Members** \$35.00

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FIRST EVENING ALL CLASSES AT 7:00 p.m. DO NOT BRING YOUR DOG ON THE FIRST EVENING. First evening is mandatory to Basic I and Basic I is mandatory to Intermediate. Bring a health certificate from your vet. We train you to train your dog. Dogs will be taught to sit, stay, stay down, stay and come when called, and heeling.

Teacher: T. McIntyre Location: Gallimore Elementary School parking lot. Day: Monday Time: 7:00-8:00 Basic I or 8:00-9:00 Basic

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

Session I: Week of June 24 - July 13 (3 week classes - 6 lessons) Session II: Week of July 15 - August 3 Session III: Week of August 5 - August 24 Session IV: Week of August 26 - September 14 Members \$42.00 --- Non-Members** \$48.00

ENGLISH HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

Beginning	Monday & Wednesday Tuesday & Thursday	12:00-1:00 p.m. 11:00-12:00 p.m.
	Tuesday & Thursday	8:00-9:00 p.m.
	Saturday	11:00-12:00 p.m.
Advanced Beginning	Monday & Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.
0 0	Monday & Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.
	Tuesday & Thursday	7:00-8:00 p.m.
	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.
Intermediate	Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.
Adv. Riding & Jumping	Tueday & Thursday	10:00-11:00 a.m.
5 1 5	Saturday	12:00-1:00 p.m.
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Group Travel

The Y Travelers offer a variety of trips to satisfy a wide range of interests. Offer trips within a price range which is moderate but does not sacrifice quality. Call the Y for more infomation on trips at 453-2904. One need only to be a Y member. The Y reserves every Tuesday afternoon from 3:00-5:00 for Y Travelers to come in to our office to visit and obtain trip information.

WESTERN HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

Beginning	Monday & Wednesday Tuesday & Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m. 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Advanced Beginning Intermediate	Tuesday & Thursday Saturday Monday & Wednesday Tuesday & Thursday Saturday	6:00-7:00 p.m. 2:00-3:00 p.m. 5:00-6:00 p.m. 3:00-4:00 p.m. 3:00-4:00 p.m.

NOTE: Classes that meet twice a week run for three weeks Classes that meet Saturday only run for six weeks

Location: Windshire Equestrian Academy

English - Beginning is for persons 8 years and older who have never had English riding lessons

Advanced beginning is for persons 8 years and older who have had a previous English riding lessons.

Intermediate shows you how to walk, trot, and canter

Advanced Riding and Jumping perfects the walk, and canter and shows how to jump.

Western - Beginning is for persons 8 years and above who have had little or no experience in Western riding lessons. Advanced Beginning is for persons who have had previous experience or lessons.

HORSEBACK RIDING DAY CAMP

Session I: Week of June 24 - July 5 Session II: Week of July 8 - July 18 Session III: Week of August 12 - August 22 Members \$130.00 per week - Non-Members**

This Horseback Riding Camp is a comprehensive learning experience in horseback riding with plenty of time for recreational riding. Students will learn about a horse's physical characteristics, taking care of a horse, feeding horse and participate in related arts and craft projects. The fees will cover all program activity costs. The campers will be expected to provide a sack lunch each day.

Time: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Location: Windshire Equestrian Academy

Y SINGLES CLUB

Are you single, divorced, or contemplating separation? Then this is the club for you. Meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

The purpose of this club is:

- I. To offer companionship and support to each participant.
- II. To offer ongoing activities geared to interests of the group.
- III. To offer personalized attention to each club member and group comraderie.

IV. To meet regularly with organization adhering to YMCA goals.

Activities will include: I. Group discussions

Y TRAVELERS 1985 TRIP AGENDA

August

Star Theatre in Flint. Date and price will be made when we know the stars who will be appearing. This is a yearly tradition so sign up now!

October 4 10:00-4:00 \$21.00 Mystery Trip. Includes transportation and lunch. You'll love it.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

November 30 to December 8, 1985

Visit San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique Grenada, Curacao and Caracas. Beautiful Cruise — \$1,055.00 per person.

- **H**. Parties
- 111. Dances
- IV. **Guest Speakers**
- V. Pot Luck Dinners
- Cards and Games VI.
- VII. Group outings, events
- VIII. Trips
- Gourmet Club IX.
- Youth-Parent Activities Χ.
- XI. Much more

If you have tried other organizations in your community and have lost interest, then this is the organization for you.

Call the YMCA office for more information, sign up and future dates. 453-2904

Pot Luck & Party: June 13 **Discussion & Party: June 27**
Plymouth Family YMCA 6th Annual Run

1 Mile, 5 K and 10 K Sunday: June 23, 1985 **FREE:** A pre-race clinic will be held Wednesday, June 19, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall (Commission Chambers), 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth. It will be conducted by Dr. Bruce Kaczander, Sports Medicine, Podiatrist. It is for all those who are or would like to become experienced runners. All ages are welcome.

ENTRY FORM

Name				
Address		F	Phone	N
City		State	Zip	
Race: One Mile				
T-SHIRT SIZE: Youth: S	M_		L	
Adult: S	M	L	XL	

Male	Female		
Age Division:			
7 & Under	24 to 30		
7 to 11	31 to 36		
11 to 14			
15 to 18	43 to 49		
19 to 23	50 & Ove	er	

Date

I hereby state that I am in proper physical condition for the race I have entered and that I waive any rights I may have against the Plymouth YMCA and any of their sponsors and the city and township of Plymouth for any injury or damages resulting from my participation in the Plymouth Family YMCA 6th Annual Run.

Signature

Signature of Parent or Guardian______ (if under 18 years of age)

> Send check or money order payable to: Plymouth YMCA Plymouth Family YMCA Annual Run 248 Union St., Box 134, Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-2904

248 Union St., Box 134, Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-2904

Guest Celebrity Doug Kurtis, | Michigan Runner of The Year.







Date: Sunday, June 23, 1985

Time: Check-in and Late Registration — 7:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. One Mile Run and 5K starts at 8:00 a.m., 10K Road Runs start at 8:30 a.m.

Location: Downtown Plymouth, Michigan in Kellog Park (Main Street, between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail)

Entry Fee: \$4.00 for One Mile Fun Run, \$6.00 for 5 & 10K Road Runs until day of race. (Includes T-Shirt). \$5.00 for One Mile Fun Run, \$7.00 for 5 & 10K Road Runs on day of race.

Course: Road Runs cover some of Plymouth's most scenic avenues and residential areas.

Awards:

- *Ribbons to all One Mile Fun Runners *Trophies to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places overall (both male and female).
- *Medals to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in all age divisions for 5 & 10K runs.
- *T-Shirts to all pre-registered. Late Entrants, day of race if available.
- *Refreshments

PLYMOUTH YMCA 5th A AND FALL OPEN TENNIS ADULT DIVISIO Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Men's 35 & Over Sing Adult Mixed Doubles, Boy's 18 & Under, Boy's 14 & U SPRING DATES: FALL DATES: June 8 & 9 September 7 & 8 ENTRY DEADLINE: The Wednesday before the to TIMES: Men's Singles, 9:00 a.m. Men's Soubles, 1:00 p.m. 'Men's 35 & Over, 10:00 a.m FALL ONLY Boy's 18 & Under, 12:00 p.m. Boy's 14 & Under, 12:00 p.m.	TOURNAMENTS DN: les*, Women's Singles, Women's Doubles, nder, Girl's 18 & Under, Girl's 14 & Under.	ADULT GOLF - SUMMER COURSE Session III: June 17-July 13 (4 weeks) Session IV: June 15-August 10 Session V: August 12-September 7 Wednesday 7-8 p.m. Friday 7-8 p.m. Saturday 9-10 a.m. AGES: 16 years through adult. *Clubs furnished, purchase bucket of balls. Teacher: Bob Kuhn Oasis Golf Course
Limit of two events per person person person person, \$8.00 per singles event per person, \$8.0		
	2-point tie breaker at 6-ALL. eding purposes on the back of the registra-	
REGISTRATION	FORM	
Name Partner's N	Name	
AddressAddre	SS	
Home Phone Bus. Phone Home	Phone Bus. Phone	
Event(s) Entered		
Tournament: Spring Fall		
ALL ENTRIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PAYME YMCA. Mail to P.O. Box 134, Plymouth, MI 48170, or d Plymouth. For more information, call the Y at 453-290 between 9:00-10:00 a.m. the day of the tournament.	rop off at the Y Office at 248 Union Street,	JE ST

Just Mail-In & Phone Registration First Week Of June For Members Only **No Standing In Lines**

POLICY INFORMATION

- 1. Membership fees are not refundable. 2. The YMCA reserves the right to cancel any class that does ot make a minimum enrollment. Classes cancell-
- ed by the Y will be refunded in full. 3. If a participant cancels a class, there will be a \$5 charge per course. The balance will be in the form of a credit slip. After the first meeting of program, there will be no refunds issued except for a written medical excuse.
- 4. Credit is good for one year. Please bring to our attention when registering.
- Class changes prior to the first class will be assessed a \$2 fee. No changes allowed after the first class meeting.
- 6. Classes missed because of absence will not be made UD.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Vice President Darryl Dooley Secretary Hank Dawson Treasurer Jean Stanwood Members-at-Large Thomas Healy, Smith Horton Past Presidents ... Burt Dickinson, Russell F. Hoisington **GENERAL BOARD MEMBERS**

McCarthy, Joanne Burnham, Robert Caffery, Michael Messerly, Cathy Messerly, Rick Crosby, Jim Dawson, Janet Stacey, Marge Durante, Sam Wilson, Margaret Ziebol, Dennis Holmes, Ken

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Janet E. Luce

REGISTRATION & INFORMATION

Registration is required before the class begins, by mail, or at the Y office. Classes fill rapidly. You are registered in the class requested unless you are contacted otherwise. Your registration will not be confirmed, but the instructor will have the class list with your name.

MAIL FEE AND FORM TO: Plymouth YMCA. P.O. Box 134, Plymouth, MI 48170

This schedule is subject to classes filling to a minimum number.

Name of Student	·	Age
Address		
Street	City /	Zıp
Telephone Class Name	Business (Name of p	erson to ask for)
DatesDay(
FEE \$		
Class Name		
DatesDay(
FEE \$		
TOTAL ENCLOS	SED \$	
By Mail or	and Class Fee D Phone or in Pers Start of Class)ue on
45	53-2004	

OUR MEMBERSHIP RATES:

- 5 Senior Citizens, Membership \$

Individual Membership \$ 17

Family Membership \$`22

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Indian Guides, Maldens, Trailblazers, Braves & \$ 30 Princesses

(Includes Family Membership)

- \$ 35 Sustaining Membership
- \$ 55 Meritorious Membership

\$100 Century Club

Memberships in excess of \$30.00 are considered a contribution and are tax deductible.

**Non-members residing in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, deduct \$1.00 from Non-members fee on all classes, since we are a Plymouth Community Funded Organization.

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CLASS LOCATIONS

Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Canton High School Tennis Courts, Canton Center south of Joy Road, Canton First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial, Plymouth Gallimore Elementary School, 8375 N. Sheldon Road, Canton Middle School West, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Oasis Golf Course, 39500 Five Mile Road, Plymouth Salvation Army, 945 S. Main Street, Plymouth Viculin Music Studio, 134 North Main Street, Plymouth Windshire Equestrian Academy, 2552 Wixom Road, Milford

> **NO CLASSES** JULY 4TH

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ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT





The place for tennis savings is right here. HEAD, NEWCOMBE, ADIDAS & HERMAN'S. Super values!

WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

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HERMAN'S Women's Tennis Separates

Great collection of coordinates in care-free poly/cotton blends and the newest colors.

99_{TO} **13**⁵⁹_{each} reg. 14.99 to 16.99

HERMAN'S Men's Tennis Separates

Assorted styles to mix'n match. In poly/cotton for durability and real comfort. Shirts Shorts

1399 **13**59 reg. 17.99 reg. 16.99

CONVERSE Fairmont or Chris Evert **Tennis Shoes** Cool, lightweight and durable Visa® uppers with padding. Tough rubber sole. reg. 24.99

NIKE Women's Tennis Lite Washable and soil esistant-Visa® uppers. Polyurethane



stabilizer. Hob nailsol

reg. 33.99 **HEAD Women's** Tennis Separates

Shorts

26⁹⁹

Coordinate tops, shorts and skirts in a variety of pretty pastel colors. Cool cotton blends. Tops, shorts, Skirts 19⁹⁹to 23⁹⁹ea

ea. reg. 24.99 to 29.99 ea.

JOHN NEWCOMBE **Men's Selected** Tenniswear 100% cotton or

poly/cotton shirts; poly/cotton shorts in great colors. Save \$10 on each! **Shirts or Shorts**

1999 ea. reg. 29.99 ea.

ADIDAS Men's Selected **Tenniswear**

Shirt with jersey yoke; mesh bottom. Matching shorts. Both poly/cotton.







Q99 each

Tops Shorts **12**⁹⁹ **14**⁹⁹

each

799







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The NEW N.F.I. **Aerobic Climber 139**⁹⁹_{reg. 169.99} Provides a quick and beneficial workout. Helps strengthen muscle groups in feet, legs and waist. Folds flat for storage.

Strange .

TUNTURI **Dual Piston Rowing Machine**

17999 Works most major muscle groups and provides superb cardiovascular conditioning. Simulates a competition rowing stroke. Great gift!

GENERATION II Cabretta Leather Weightlifting Gloves 12⁹⁹ reg. 16.99



EVERLAST Ankle Weights • 5 lb. set, reg. 10.99..... 8.99 • 5 lb. set, reg. 10.99..... 8.99 • 10 lb. set, reg. 16.99. 12.99



Weightlifting Belt



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) F	F	BAS FOR	l he Sic s Men	RM WE	Ał A1 W
rew	Top, reg	j. 8.99 .	•••••		••••
Shor	ts. rea.	8.99			
	-	ts. reg.			

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• Short Sleeve Crew Top, reg. 8.99	
• Muscle Top or Shorts, reg. 8.99	
· Long Sleeve Crew Top, Pants, reg. 10.99	
• Pullover Hooded Top, reg. 13.99	
• Zip Hood Top, reg. 16.99.	

Bike by MacLevy **119**99 orig. 199.99 Machined flywheel. Speedometer, odometer

OMNI 2000 Exercise

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TUNTURI Ergometer

299⁹⁹_{reg. 349.99}

Measures energy output. Sturdy 40 lb. flywheel.

Disc brake tension. Fantastic Father's Day gift!

Exercise Bike

Deluxe

•}

MCA Dual Action

159⁹⁹ reg. 199.99

For pedalling, rowing.

Speedometer, odometer

MARCY Deluxe Pro

Abdominal Board

69⁹⁹ reg. 89.9

5-position incline

adjustment

Exercise Bike

and timer.

20%









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CHAMPION Men's Baseball T-Shirt Easy care poly/cotton shirt in solids and heathers.	6 39 reg. 7.99
Boys' T-Shirt (now shown,) reg. 5.59	4.39
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Official Major League Caps Durable full cloth or cool mesh back styles. Assorted teams.	4⁷⁹ reg. 5.99
SAVE 50%! EAST PORT Men's and Boy Baseball Undershirts ³ / ₄ sleeve, poly/cotton shirts.	ys' 4 99 _{orig. 9.99}









