The Northville Record

Sections, 42 Pages, Plus Supplements

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1988 NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Lowns asks for fall meet

By BOB NEEDHAM

After settling a new lease with its landlords, the Northville Downs track is looking to negotiate a new agreement with Jackson Harness Raceway, and is getting ready in case it cán't

The Downs has applied for a fall race meet of its own next year during the time Jackson has run races at Northville in the past Jackson, meanwhile, has applied for its usual fall meet dates at either Northville or the Hazel Park Harness Raceway.

The deadline for requesting 1989 race dates was Friday, Sept 2 State Director of Racing Jim Wright said Michigan tracks requested a total of 904 standardbred racing dates next year The state racing commission allocated 806 standardbred races this year.

Northville requested its usual 78 winter meet dates of Sunday, Jan. 1 through Saturday, April 1, plus matinees, Wright said In addition,

Continued on 7

Benefit set for well

The Marquis Theater has announced details for its benefit performance for the "Save the Well" fund, and the Northville Rotary Club is still looking to expand the project

The Northville well on South Main Street recently dried up and must be redrilled to work again The Rotary club, which has adopted the well as a pet project, has been looking for ways to pay for the work and to establish a continuing fund for well maintenance

In one of the major fundraising efforts, the Marquis Theater will host a benefit performance of the musical "Shenandoah" at 8 p.m Thursday, Nov 10, theater owner Inge Zayti said

"You really need that well in Northville," Zayti commented She said she will donate the use of the theater,



Above, Ann Niemi readies her second grade class room at Amerman for the new fall term. Niemi is one of the new teachers hired this fall

School days Students return for fall classes in Northville

By BRUCE M WEINTRAUB

Northville Public School students began their learning of the three R's this week, as schools throughout the district opened their doors Tuesday

As students filed into Amerman School Tuesday morning, there were as many teary-eyed parents as there were children fighting to stay out of the school Novi resident Carolyn Owen, whose children attend Northville Schools, said she was looking forward to sending her two children back to school

best school districts and 1 m very happy with all the teachers that my

children have had. Owen, who added she has two children attending Amerman, said she moved from a town in Califor nia which had the top-rated school district in the state and Northville

has much better schools Owen's four-year-old son John.

Amerman Gym Teacher Tom Pallas said he was a little nervous because of all the work that needs to be done for the coming year, but admitted it felt good to be working with the kids

In his 11th year at Amerman, Pallas, who is also in charge of the safety patrol, said safety at the school was excellent for the first

'The kids were real attentive though and were a nice group." he said, adding it was a real challenge to get the students active and into the groove of school

This school is real organized and it helped get the students active

more quickly," Durkee said Northville Schools Superintendent George Bell said he visited all

Planners give OK to plan

By BOB NEEDHAM

The new plan to develop the southwest corner of Main and Center streets downtown won tentative approval from the city last week

The Northville Planning Commission unanimously voted Tuesday, Aug 30 to award a preliminary site plan OK to the Singh Development plan for the corner However, several commissioners said they were concerned about the size of the building, and the approval stipulated that Singh provide a model of the area before any final approval

Singh has proposed a building which would be four stories facing Cady and three facing Main streets, with short towers on two corners. It would combine retail stores, a restaurant, 68 apartments and a small office area The company has an option to purchase the property which expires Sept. 30, and has asked for quick consideration of its plan so that it can decide whether to exercise the option+

The approval last week did not specifically address parking, which had been mentioned as a possible roadblock to the project The com-mission voted for the preliminary OK with the understanding that any development on the corner would be subject to the city's requirements for additional parking development

Other questions raised in earlier discussion of the plan were also addressed at last week's meeting, a study session called specifically to look at the Main Center project

Singh Vice President Michael Kahm said the questions about the development meeting all requirements in the city zoning ordinance were answered in talks between him, City Manager Steve Walters and Planning Consultant Don Wortman Kahm and architect Al Tuomaala detailed a few changes in the plan, including a shift of the building 10 feet back from its lot line on Main Street

Much of the discussion at the meeting centered on the overall size of the project and a possible sheer ap-

the cast and orchestra for the even ing

Tickets will be \$12 50 and with the Marquis capacity of about 500, over \$6,000 could be raised in the one night, she said Rotarian David Rekuc said all proceeds will go toward the Rotary's well fund

Continued on 7

"I'm ready for it (the opening of school)," Owen said "The Northville community has one of the

who entered Kindergarten at Amer man, said he had a good time on his first day of school

"I played with blocks and colored a street light," John said -'I think school is fun

Along with the students, the teachers at Amerman said they were pleased to be getting started with the new school year

"We trained fourth graders dav last year, so when they came back as fifth graders they knew what to

Amerman Gym Teacher Paul Durkee, who was on his first day as a teacher, said the day went well and he said he was surised that the students weren't real excited about being in school

the buildings on the first day of school and everything went well

"School openings went very well and all the preparations went on ine," Bell said "Things look good for Northville Schools and we're looking to do some exciting things We have a good staff and students who are upbeat, so we're raring to

space Some members of the commission worried that the project might create a "canyon" effect down Center Street

'Our concern remains You've got quite a bit on that property and it goes up quite high," Commissioner Greg Presley said "What effect is that going to have on the experience

Continued on 6

Drunk driving fight

returns to area store

By BRUCE M. WEINTRAUB

As the old saying goes "a prcture's worth a thousand words.'

That's the message Meijer's, at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty in Northville, is hoping will work as the store begins it's third annual drunk driving-alcohol awareness campaign

In addition to posting signs in the store lobby about the dangers of drinking and driving, Meijer's has put on display in the front parking lot a car which was involved in an, alcohol-related accident

"We're thrilled to be involved with doing something good for the community," said Store Director Dan DuBeau "We're a part of the community and we recognize the problems of alcoholism Meijer's is trying to be a good neighbor to Northville "

Dubeau said Meijer's stores from around the country participate in the alcohol awareness campaign, which is conducted during the back-toschool season, as well as in the winter holiday and graduation seasons

He noted because Meijer's sells alcohol, it is in the best interest of both the community and the store to run the campaign "Meijer's is looking to make the

public and its customers aware of the dangers of drinking and driving and

raise the public's consciousness to alcohol related problems," Dubeau added

He said the idea for the banged-up car in the parking lot was that of Meijer's Service Associate Cynthia Wozniak "Cynthia did an excellent job making the bulletin boards, getting the car, and putting the project together for us "

Wozniak said she volunteered to coordinate the campaign because she had a friend who was killed by a drunk driver 10 years ago

This has always been a pet project of mine and when I had the chance to go for it, I did," she said 'If one life is saved from this project, it definitely will make a difference

Wozniak said the campaign will last for about the next two weeks, and added the crashed car was donated by Allstate Insurance

Sandy Wolf, spokesperson for the Wayne County chapter of Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD), said the organization is in complete support of Meijer's efforts

Dubeau said Wozniak received no financial incentive to either coordinate or be a part of the project. He noted that in addition to the awareness campaign. Meijer's will also be reemphasizing the training of its cashiers to control the sale of alcohol



The drunk driving display outside Meijer's

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Sports	1D	(313) 348-3022

By BRUCE M WEINTRAUB

Northville Township voters will be voting on a two mill increase for the police department on the November ballot, following action by the township board

The proposal would be for a dedicated police millage, meaning the money could only be used to finance the police department

The board voted unanimously at its meeting Wednesday, Aug. 31, to put the question on the November ballot

The board decided after being informed by Finance Director James Graham that the police department was operating at a deficit over the past five years. The deficit has been covered by the township's general fund

'It has been my feeling over the years that we should have the revenue to cover the police department," said Treasurer Richard Hen ningsen "And, if the program is clearly defined, I think they the voters) will support this millage

Graham said a two-mill increase. which would raise the police tax rate to 42 mills, will be sufficient to balance the police department budget through 1992

"I believe the additional money is needed to even the police department's revenues and expenditures," Graham said

"You can't run a government local with a deficit."

> 🗕 James Graham **Finance Director**

He noted that if the police millage is approved, the department should be able to run without a deficit for the next four or five years barring any extraordinary circumstances

In addition, Graham said he would be in favor of creating a separate fund for the police department, which would be an accounting move to allow figures to be quantified in a separate budget

At present, the police budget is included in the Township general fund. meaning attempts to cover the police deficit from the general fund does not require separate budget policymaking Graham said establishing a separate police fund would, in effect, make the police budget separate from the general fund

Since fiscal year 1983-84, the police department has been running at a

Continued on 5

Community Calendar

Northville and Plymouth seniors to meet for picnic

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 8

QUESTERS MEET. The Mill Race Chapter of , Questers will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mary Albertson for a "show and tell"

TOWNSHIP BOARD. Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m at township hall

NEWCOMER'S MEMBERSHIP COFFEE: The Northville Newcomers Ladies' Fall Membership Colfee will be held at 7:30 p m. at the First United Methodist Church hall on 8 Mile near Taft. All ladies new to the community or those who have lived in the Northville School District five years or less are invited to attend. Call Marcia Stevens at 349-2682 for more information

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION • The Northville Historic District Commission will meet at 8 p m. at city hall.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:30 a m. at the Rib and Egg Restaurant on Novi Road north of 8 Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515

MOTHERS' SUPPORT GROUP: The Mothers' Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road between Haggerty and Newburgh. The group offers support and discussion for mothers at home with young children. For more information and reservations call 591-6400, ext. 430.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council, No. 89, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

> ANSWER 344-0098

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

HISTORICAL VILLAGE OPEN: The Mill Race Docents will be on duty from 1 to 4 p.m. for touring all the buildings in Mill Race Historical Village located north of Main on Griswold.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

SENIOR PICNIC. The Senior Citizens from Plymouth and Northville will meet for a picnic at 11:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Edward Hines Park in Plymouth Lunch will be provided at no charge. Transportation will be available at 11:15 a.m. from the 7 Mile & Center Downs parking lot by the Plymouth Double Decker Bus. For more information call 349-4140.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION NORTHVILLE BRANCH: The group will have its first meeting of the 1968-89 year today at noon. The program will be on fall plantings. Bulbs and prerennials will be presented by Frank's Nursery in conjunction with the Master Gardener Association. Hostess and greeter for the day is Evelyn Harper.

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB: Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will meet for dinner at 6 p.m with a meeting following at 6:45 p.m. at O'Sheehans. Guests welcome, call Mary Louise Cutler at 349-8855 for information or reservations.

NORTHVILLE KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

TOPS MEETS: EVENING TOPS meets at 7 p.m. in room 111 at Novi High School.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m in the board conference room at Old Village School. MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p m. at Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

ROTARIANS.MEET Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

GARDEN CLUB. The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12 30 in the council chamber at city hall.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS: The Novi-Northville Chapter 731 of Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:45 p m at the Monaghan K of C Hall. For more information call 624-5540

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

CUB SCOUT ROUND-UP: Any boy in the second, third, fourth or fifth grade is welcome to join Pack 712. The cub scout pack will be holding a round-up today at 7 p.m. at Silver Springs Elementary School. Prospective scouts are urged to come with their parents to register for cub scouts. If you cannot attend, contact Martha Nield, 349-1079 or Valerie Troschinetz, 349-8198 for more information

CABBAGETOWN RESIDENTS' MEETING: Members of the Cabbagetown Residents' Association will hold their first meeting of the fail, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers at city hall, 215 W. Main Street. For more information contact Nancy Berg at 348-2765.

SPORTS CLUB MEETS: The Wolverine Sports Club will meet at 6 p.m. at the parking lot located behind the M.A.G.S. Building for a bicycle ride. All experience levels are welcome, helmets preferred. For more information call Kurt Westphal at 420-2843 after 8 p.m. CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION: The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association is offering a childbirth education course from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Novi High School. This sixweek course ending Oct. 19 offers information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, a childbirth film, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measured. For more information call 592-8618.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

FARMERS MARKET. Northville Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, is held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the parking lo located behind the M.A.G.S. Building

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS, No. 1207, meets at a.m. at Cooke School.

SMOCKERS MEET: Michigander Smockers will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Novi Public Library. Everyone welcome.

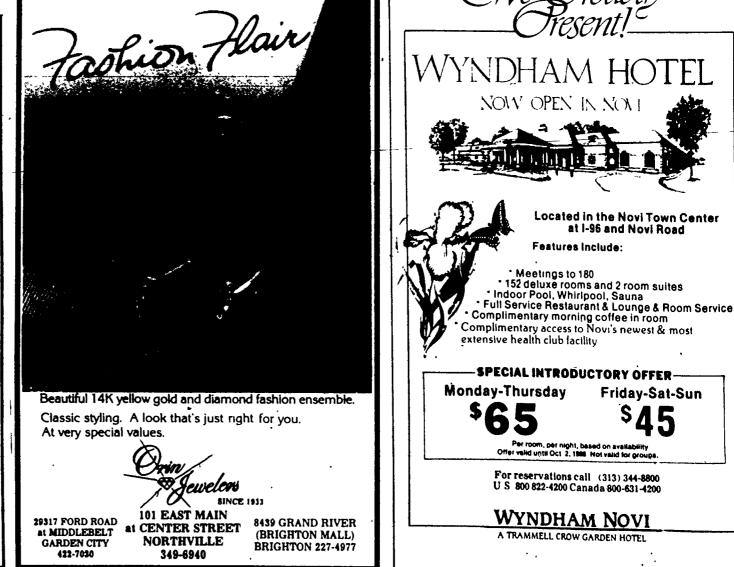
BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Blood Pressure Screening will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Notthville Senior Citizens Center at Cooke School located op Taft Road north of 8 Mile. Mary Margaret Gerry, L.P.Ni, will do the screening that is free and open to the publid No appointment is necessary. For more information call 349-4140.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Northville Historical Society Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

GREAT BOOKS: Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Public Library For information or a reading list, call Zp Chisnell at 349-3121

FOR ALL THE NORTHVILLE RECORD HE RUM INVILLE RECORD ed Each Thursday By The Northville Record 104 W Main Northville, Michigan 45167 Second Class Postage Paid At Northville, Michigan YOUR IF YOU'RE NOT GETTING **REAL ESTATE ALLYOUR INSURANCE IN ONE STOP NEEDS CALL** Subscription Rates e Counties (Livingston, Wayne, Oekland, Washtenaw, Ingham) \$18 one year Special THE "HOME" TEAM Senior Citizen rate of 59, one year only Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are \$25 per year, prepaid CALL US. Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are \$25 per year, prepaid Rohry Peterson, Vice President & General Manager Silger/Livingstom Publications, Inc A Subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp. Postmaster, send address changes to The Nor-thvile Record, Post Box 806, Brighton, MI 46118. POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in Silger/Livingston Publications, Inc. Is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card copies of which are available from the advertising department. The Northwille Record, 104 W Main Northwile, Michigan 48167, (313-346-1700). Silger/Livingston Publications, Inc. reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Silger/Livingston Publications, Inc. ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. Settimaster, send address changes to The Northville Record, Post Office Box 306, Brighton, MI 46116 "Publication Number USPS 306880 ASK FOR LILY OR MAGGIE **ERA RYMAL** SYMES 478-9130 MAGGIE WALKER LILY LESTER Let Liberty Mutual handle all your insurance needs - auto, home, and life. You'll not only save time, you may save some money too. . SS TELEPHONE ANSWERING Liberty Mutual Insurance Company Be'Lynn Coiffeuns & Fashions 26200 Town Center Drive Novi Ml 48050 24150 NOVI RD. AT 10 MILE . NOVI 349-8000 GIFTS & COSTUME JEWELRY Mon 8 am 5 pm Tues 4 30 am - 5 pm Wed Th Fri * 4 30 am 9 pm Sat 4 30 am 3 pm SAT Per Month 348-1320 348-1323 ٠: 100 Free Calls * 100 Free Calis • No Set-Up Fees • Private Numbers • Operator Asswered is Your Company Name • Rarvice at a Full Service Salon Mail Receiving Sensible Price Secretarial AMERICA BELIEVES IN LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE. Service UT ON US **Fax Copies** Giberty Mutual Insurance Group/Boston OFFICE Etc.





DEMONSTRATION I



NEWS BRIEFS

PTA CALENDARS FOR SALE - They're hot off the presses, the ever-popular and incredibly helpful PTA calendars for the 1988-89 school year. These 13 month calendars feature student art work and detail all school holidays, community events, meeting times and places, important school names and numbers, times, school closing and half days, soccer registration and many, many more important facts. The calendars are \$3 and are available at any school office. The PTA urges all parents to pick one up, but finds them especially useful for parents new to the community or new to the Northville schools.

TOWNSHIP MANAGER GOES ON THE AIR - Northville Township Manager Steve Brock will hit the airwaves on Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. when he is a guest on WCAR (1090 AM) for the Lou Farrell talk show. The show is called "What's on Your Mind?" and is designed for audience participation and enjoyment. Listeners can call in with questions or comments. Brock will be talking about the township with host Farrell.

VOTER REGISTRATION DAY - Sept. 9 has been designated as National Voter Registration Day. The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi will be conducting convenient evening voter registration from 6-9 p.m. in two locations. Northville and Northville Township residents can register at the council chambers in Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main. Novi residents can register at the Novi Civic Center at 45175 W., Ten Mile Road. Voter registration can also be completed during business hours at local government clerk's offices or any office of the Secretary of State.

Provision helps Northville Schools

the property owners in each com-

munity. Since Northville has been

above the SEV level since 1980, they

must rely on taxes from property to

pay for the students. Also, they must

charge tuition for students coming in

Since Wayne-Westland qualifies

for state-aid, it can allow students

from other district to take classes

without a tuition charge Livonia is

an out-of-formula district, meaning it

has to charge students taking voca-

Bell said he did not look into alter-

natives to the Livonia program

sooner because "Livonia was closer

and they serviced our needs with

"When I found our about the latest

tional education programs

their program "

Summer Cottage? Second Home? Retire-

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from other districts.

By BRUCE M. WEINTRAUB

Under a provision in the state aid act, the Northville Board of Education can send its vocational education students to the Wayne-Westland program, according to Northville Superintendent George Bell.

Previously, Northville Schools par ticipated in the Livonia vocational education program, at a cost of \$2,800 per student last year.

However, when the Livonia district notified him this summer of an increase in tuition for vocational students from \$2,800 to \$4,600 per student, Bell said he began to look elsewhere for vocational education.

He said under the Wayne-Westland system, Northville Schools will pay the district only an administrative fee of \$27 per student.

Bell said if students spend no more than half of their day in an out-offormula vocational education program and their basic orientation is to the local school, then it is permissible for out-of-formula students to attend in-formula school programs.

Districts qualifying for state aid (in-formula) are determined by the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of

"The Wayne-Westland vocational services offers a good variety of programs which will serve the needs of most of our kids,"

> - George Bell Superintendent

price increase I checked with Wayne-Westland and we decided to enroll our kids in their program," he added. Bell said a good share of out-offormula districts send their students to in-formula vocational education programs, unless they have their own programs

Ed Ferguson, Wayne-Westland Principal of Vocational Education, said under specific provision of the state aid act, his district receives partial state aid and a specified amount of money designated for vocational education

Ferguson said there is about 2,000 students in their program, which has a capacity of about 2,600 students He added that besides Northville, other districts participating in the Wayne-Westland vocational education program include: Crestwood, North Allen Park-Melvindale and Allen Park.

Bell said the Wayne-Westland program will serve Northville Schools as well as Livonia did because Wayne-Westland offers a large comprehensive curriculum.

"The Wayne-Westland vocational services offers a good variety of programs which will serve the needs of most of our kids," Bell said

He noted the district budgeted \$75,000 for vocational education for the 1988-89 school year and he said he now anticipates a savings of about \$50.000.

Bell added the extra money will be used to staff three additional teachers needed by the district for the coming year.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1988, an additional penalty of \$10.00 will be added to each 1986 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer. This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expenses of sale at



1	_	Reg	SALE
	Highboy, 18-9000	N1 644 / 5	\$ 459.50 \$1,449.75 \$ 64.75
	Highboy Eleven drawers Perfect for any traditional bedroom. Antique Bronze and Gold Leal Rabbits, Set of 2	free c Ethar maga	a in for your opy of the a Allen [#] izine
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	MDOLEBELT RD 501 5 6 MILE RDS) - (BI 6. MI 48154 UT	Highboy, 18-9000 Antique Bronze and Gold Leaf Rabbits. Set of 2. 43-7813 Highboy Eleven drawers Perfect for any traditional bedroom. Antique Bronze and Gold Leaf Rabbits. Set of 2 Antique Bronze and Gold Leaf Rabbits. Set of 2	Club Chair, 20-7089-7 (from) \$ 549 50 Highboy, 18-9000 \$1,699 75 Antique Bronze and Gold Leaf Rabbits, Set of 2. 43-7813 \$ 79 75 Highboy Eleven drawers Perfect for any traditional bedroom. Antique Bronze and Gold Leaf Rabbits, Set of 2 Come free C Ethar maga Antique Bronze and Gold Leaf Rabbits, Set of 2 Come free C Ethar maga Antique Bronze and Gold Leaf Rabbits, Set of 2 Come free C Ethar maga Antique Bronze and Gold Leaf Rabbits, Set of 2

Police Blotters

Man charged with theft of auto from house in city

A Detroit resident has been charged with three felony counts in connection with a late July car theft, city police said

The man was arraigned Friday on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100; concealing or misrepresenting the identity of a motor vehicle with intent to mislead; and unlawfully driving away an automobile.

The car was reported stolen from S Ely the morning of July 26, and later recovered in Redford Township.

The suspect was arrested and arraigned Friday and is being held on \$10,000 bond. A preliminary examination is scheduled for next week

SUSPECTS BOUND OVER - Two people charged with breaking and entering a local party store were bound over to circuit court for trial last week, city police said.

The two each face a breaking-andentering charge, and one of the suspects also faces a charge of escaping from lawful custody. They are both being held on \$1,000 cash bond.

CHURCH ROBBED - A videocassette recorder was stolen from the First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile Sunday morning, according to a city police report. The theft is believed to have occurred between 9:30 and 10:30 Sunday morning. The VCR contained a tape about Moses.

One parishioner reported seeing a possible suspect: a white male in his late 20s or early 30s with brown hair,

NOTICE

a mustache, and dark rim glasses, driving a gray late-model Tempo or Topaz

LICENSE PLATE STOLEN - A license plate was reported stolen from a Northville car, according to a city police report.

The theft was noticed when the car was parked in the city parking deck on Cady, but the owner reported that the theft might have occurred while the car was parked somewhere else.

CAR ACCIDENT - A Northville resident was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way after a slight accident last week.

According to a city police report, the driver was pulling out onto Eight Mile from Lanthorn when the car hit another car pulling into the subdivision. No injuries were reported.

GOLF BAG STOLEN - Northville Township police report a golf bag was stolen between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. last Monday from Brooklane Golf Club.

The complainant said that unknown persons took her golf bag from outside the golf clubhouse.

The complainant reported that in addition to the \$60 bag the following items inside the bag were also stolen: \$265 golf clubs, \$20 ball retriever, \$20 umbrella, \$300 watch and \$80 sunglasses.

STOLEN WINDOW - A window was stolen from a resident on Manlehill Court sometime Aug. 23 through Aug. 25 between 5 p.m. and 12 p.m., according to a township

police report. The complainant said unknown persons took the window, which was miv secured by nails.

Police said they have no phyiscal evidence, suspects or witnesse

VEHICLE DAMAGE - Northville Township police report damage was



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Jim Storm

43320 W. 7 Mile (across from Little Caesar's) Northville 349-6810

Jamestown Circle between 11:15 p.m. and 8 a.m. last Thursday. The first complainant said

done to two vehicles parked on

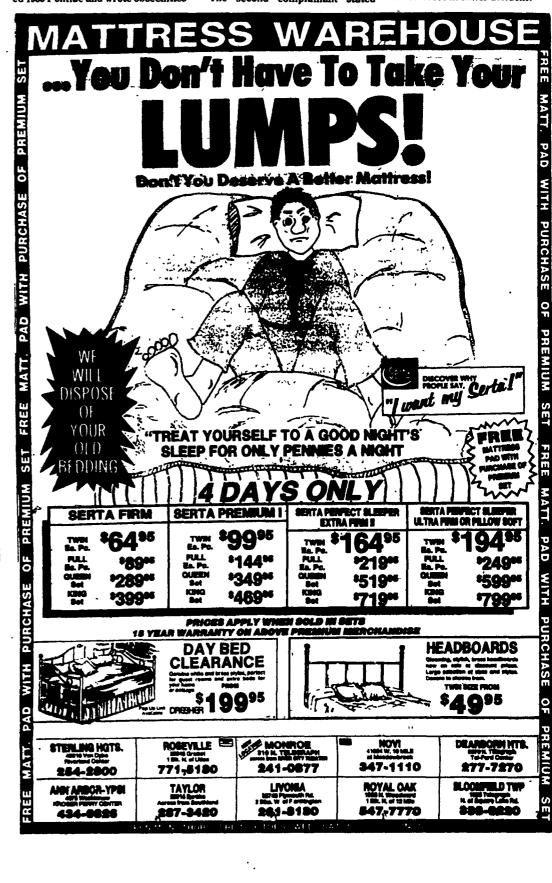
unknown persons entered his unlocked 1985 Pontiac and wrote obscenities

on the glass outer door in red lipstick. Police said the subjects then defecated on the front passenger seat Estimates on dollar amount of damage is unknown.

The second complainant stated

unknown persons wrote obscenities on his vehicle, also in red lipstick, Police said they found lipsticks in nearby bushes. Police said they have no suspects

or witnesses in either incident.





Township board OKs placing police millage on ballot

Continued from Page 1

deficit ranging from \$109,655 in 1964-85 to an estimated \$462,952 in 1968.

According to the 1968 Northville Township State Equalized Valuation (SEV), Graham said the police department will receive \$593,000 for 19 8 and would get an additional \$557,000 with a two-mill increase.

Overall, the Northville Township budget experienced a deficit of \$369,855 in fiscal year 1987 and projects a deficit of \$154,790 for fiscal year 1968. Graham said the new police contract, which was signed in 1967 and included a six percent salary increase, played a major role in causing the deficits of the past two years.

Also, Graham's preliminary budget for 1969 shows an estimated delicit of \$274,745 for the coming fiscal year.

"You can't run a local government with a deficit," Graham said. "(Without a police millage increase) we would have to cut back to be within their revenue. In my opinion residents would feel the impact of the cuts if the millage is not passed."

Board members said the decision to place a millage question on the November ballot came in response to an independent study conducted by Bartel and Bartel, a consulting firm in Pennsylvania, who found the township police department to be adequate considering the size of the Northville community.

Township Manager Steve Brock said Bartel and Bartel has expertise in examining the organizational and financial aspects of police departments.

Township Clerk Thomas Cook said he asked Graham to do a financial study on the police department two months ago, to determine the status of the department

Brock said the board looked into raising user fees, which includes parking and penal fines, as well as jail boarding costs, but he said he feels they have exhausted the limit of the fees. He added the amount generated by the fees are small and the police need big financial belp.

Township Attorney Ernest Essad said according to the language of the police millage question, under the Headlee Amendment the money must be used for the police department.

The question to be on the November ballot reads: "Shall the total millage assessed in any one year against all properties in the Charter Township of Northville be increased by two mills (\$2 per \$1,000,000 of State equalized valuatiod) to be used for police operations in the Charter Township of Northville?

In addition to the police millage, the Northville Recreation Department will have a .9-mill question on the November ballot. Township officials said in order to pass the police millage, they will have to go out and make an attempt to sell it and sell it well.

"We need the millage increase because the population of Northville Township is not big enough to support the police department (at the current millage rate), and we cannot continue drawing from the general fund,"

> Ken Hardesty Northville Township Police Chief

"This is critical and I think we'll have to spend the bucks necessary to get the message," Henningsen said. "I think people look for good police and fire protection and I hope these are two services they will support."

Trustee Richard Allen said the township board is taking a risk over how much the board can ask for and how much the public will accept.

However, Trustee Don Williams said he thinks the millage question should be looked at from the standpoint of the residents living in Northville.

"I'll campaign for it (the police millage) and I think the only way to go is for two mills," Williams said.

Graham said the last police millage which was passed in 1981, was renewed in 1986 for the identical 2.2 mills. One mill is equal to one dollar of tax per \$1,000 of assessed value. For a resident whose housing assessment is \$50,000 a two-mill in-



crease would translate into a \$100 tax hike.

Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty said since Northville Township is a rapidly growing community, a twomill increase would help the police department to maintain the services it now provides

"We need the millage increase because the population of Northville Township is not big enough to support the police department (at the current millage rate), and we cannot continue drawing from the general fund," Hardesty added.

In his report to the board on the police millage Graham indicated "a crucial assumption in the scenario is that the police budget increases must be limited to 10 percent per year, 1990-92."

He said if township voters were to approve a millage increase, he would run the department on the allocated money wihin the 10 percent increase guildlines.

Dollars (millions) 2.8 **Expenditures** 26 and Revenues 24 of Northville Township 2.2 Revenues N Expenditures 2 Source: Northville Township 1.8 **Finance** Department 1.6 1.4 1.2 0.8 0.6 0.4 0.2 '82-'83 1986 1989 1988 81-82 83-84 24-25 1987 ::1980-81 Years A* 1,083,678 1,321,969 1,528,542 1,499,200 1,691,197 2,038,858 1,962,000 2,316,206 2,448,268 B* 1,014,142 1,139,726 1,256,950 1,395,862 1,517,055 2,018,350 2,261,472 2,470,996 2,723,013 Dollars (A* - Revenues B* - Appropriations)



No Important fashior trend this fall is more to the point.



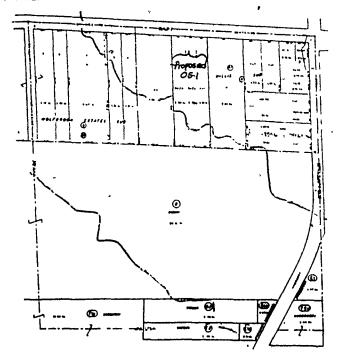
0 Six Mile Road

Date: Tuesday, September 27, 1998 Time: 7 p.m.

Place: 4160 Str Mile Road PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, September 27, 1968 at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows: TO REZONE FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO 08-1 OFFICE REDUICE

BERVICE

Parcels of property near the Southeast corner of Haggerty Road and Six Mile Road, Northeast ¼ of Section 13, CPN 77 048-01-0008-003 Item 13A6A1, CPN 77-049-01-0008-004 Item 13A6A2A and CPN 77-049-01-0008-005 Item 13A6A2B.



At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No.77. THE PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office through September 27, 1985. CHARLES DELAND, CHAIRPERSON CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

PLANNING COMMISSION

(9-8-88 & 9-22-88 NR)

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 348-3022



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Left, top to bet Oval black/silv by Napier, 18 50 and 520 Goldtone ber by met 15 58

Oversize sculptures politione circle by Noodward^a \$15 and jet cr

by Carel Deuplerse, \$28 by Sharant \$28. Geldtene suusicel

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hudson's

light, top to i Goldtone pearwark scrol

pins by Cathorino Sh Boch \$1à.

work gold? pin by Monet in mothe finish, \$16.

Oversize sculptured politions puns by Anne Kien Each \$35





Gas leak disaster avoided in Abbey Knoll subdivision

By BRUCE M. WEINTRAUB

Residents of the Abbey Knoll subdivision breathed a sigh of relief Tuesday night, as a broken gas main on Glenhill was contained by Northville City firefighters

No injuries were reported by the city fire department

According to Northville City Fire Lieutenant Dan Anderson, the small gas fire, which resulted from the gas main break, was caused when a piece

of machinery ran across gas and electrical lines

Anderson said nipping the electrical line caused a spark, which ignited the fire. He added that the fire actually helped avert the potential for further gas leakage or an explo-SION

"The area was confined and when there is a gas leak the potential for a explosion is higher when there is no flame." he added. Abbey Knoll residents said Northville City Police asked them to leave their bomes, but a neighborhood evacuation was not necessary

City Fire Chief James Alten said the break in the gas line was caused by machinery being used to put in a sprinkler line

Allen estimated the property damage between \$700 and \$800 He did not speculate at the damage amount incurred from the breaks in either the gas or electrical lines." Ailen said the response time of the

fire department was three minutes for the fire, which occurred at 6:08 pm

Carol Hopcian, who lives at the house where the break occurred, said she was a little shaken up by the incldent, but overall was alright.

"I came home from work and the

fire was already going," she said. Consumers Power Field Represen-tative Ken McDonald said he squeezed the gas off immediately and a crew shut off the gas completely soon

after. He noted the fire burned fo about an hour. McDonaid said the gas had to be shut off for one home only.

Tom, Thelen, owner of Thelen Landscaping Co., said one of his employees, who was using a vibratory plow, was laying sprinkler lines and cables when he hit the gas and electrical lines, which caused the fire.

but it is an expensive mistake,'

cover it, but it won't make my day any better."

Thelen said the gas line was marked, but the line looked very shallow. He said the gas line is supposed to be 18 inches below ground, but "it didn't look like it."

Thelen said the blade of the vibratory machine can dig only eight to 10 inches deep at the most.

McDonald said the line "was far This has never happened to us, enough into the ground. That line was also marked. He (the employee) just Thelen said. "Our insurance will didn't bother to hand-dig the trench."

Commission OKs latest site plan for Main Center project

Continued from Page 1

of the downtown area" Tuomaala responded, "Yes, it is a large building It occupies the entire block I think we've been rather successful punctuating it and so forth to diminish the impact

After some commission discussion of the plan. Kahm repeated the company's time constraints

'I'm not sure where we've gone in the last hour or so As I said before, we have a time problem and we're basically 30 days away from that,' he said "If we're out in left field somewhere - which I'm beginning to think we are — it's important for us to know that "

However, the commission eventually voted 7-0 for preliminary approval of the plan The vote stipulated that the developer must provide a scale model showing the proposal and surrounding buildings so that the commissioners can better judge the overall appearance of the project.

At the meeting, Tuomaala also addressed some earlier concerns about the proposal He assured the commission that the building would include a sprinkler system and follow all codes, and that fighting fires in

apartments facing court yards would be no more difficult than in any building with an atrium He also said Singh was researching a commission question about the effect of several air conditioners blowing warm air into the courts, and felt sure something would be worked out. The Planning Commission is next scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept 13 The Historic District Commission, which must also consider the plan, is scheduled to meet tonight (Thursday, Sept. 8). Official parking discussions were also scheduled to

begin today

the interior of the building -

Programs coming to Northville

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring two upcoming programs for the Northville area.

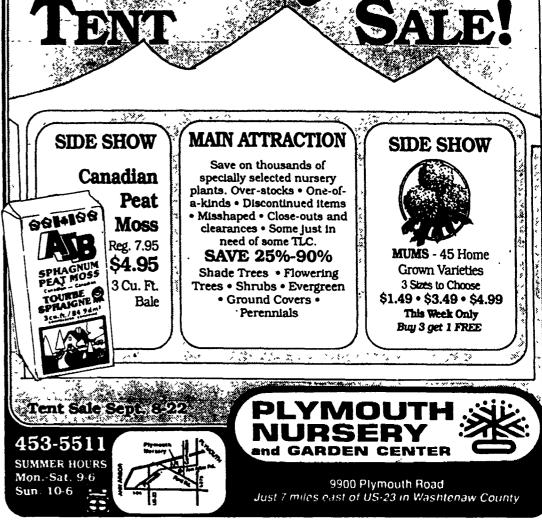
Due to the popularity of "MASH Mania", the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a MASH theme party on Saturday. Oct 1 from 7:30-11:30 p m

Dig out your army fatigues or enter the look-a-like contest. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed Klinger, Hot Lips, Hawkeye and Radar Tickets are \$30 per person and include two complimentary drinks (beer or wine), buffet dinner and dancing to 60s music. Cash bar, beer and wine only, will be open

There are limited tickets available for the event which will be held at the Northville Community Building, 303 W Main Street. For more information or to make a reservation, call the chamber office at 349-7640.

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring, in conjunction with the Western Suburban Area Council of Chambers, a luncheon on 'Communications in the Business World," with guest speaker WDIV-TV co-anchor Carmen Harlan.

The luncheon will be held at the Hellenic Cultural Center at 36375 Joy Road in Westland. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. Tickets are \$12 and reservations can be made by contacting Laurie Marrs at the Chamber office, 349-7640.





David Wachler

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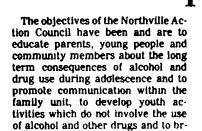
Getting ready

Last week was a time for putting up bulletin boards, waxing the floors and generally making sure everything was ready for the first day of school in Northville, this past Tuesday. Above, Northville High School instructors, Richard Deskovitz, who teaches architectural and engineering drawing, and Jim Conzelman, who instructs auto shop, fix up the drafting tables at the high school.

Action council to host speaker

Nic Cooper, chairman of the Plymouth Canton Substance Abuse Intervention Steering Committee and Chairman of the Plymouth- Canton Community Substance Abuse Task Force, will speak at the next meeting of the Northville Action Council on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. The topic will concern community/school substance al üment with a Jollow.

In addition the upcomin Evening set f



ing together services in a cooperative and non-blaming effort to reverse the present trend of youthful alcohol and drug use.

All community members are invited to attend the Northville Action Council meetings and to help in its goals to attain a drug-free and educated community.

Continued from Page 1

the Downs asked for 65 race dates Monday, Oct. 16 through Saturday, Dec. 30, plus matinees Jackson requested 65 dates of its own at either Northville or Hazel Park from Oct. 16 to Dec. 31, Wright said. In addition, Hazel Park requested its usual 168 dates from April 13 to Oct. 14.

The state racing commission has scheduled a hearing on race date requests for 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 at the Novi Hilton. The hearing bopen to the public:

We let people explain to us (and each other) their reasons for wanting the dates and why they should get them," Wright said.

Harness racing dates for 1909 will be announced by Oct. 15, he added.

Fall meet unsure in 1989

Wright said the double request for a fall meet from Northville and Jackson amounts to a preparation in case lease negotiations between the tracks fall through. "They just left their options open, essentially," he said.

Downs Recording Secretary Margaret Zayti said the track settled last week on a new lease with the private Driving Club, a group of investors which owns about two-thirds of the land at the Downs. The track

and the club agreed on a new 10-year lease with a 10-year option, she said. Those negotiations didn't leave

enough time for the Downs to try to settle with Jackson before Friday's deadline to apply for race dates, Zayti explained.

"It's just a matter of economics. When you re-lease and everybody's looking for more money, you have to pass it around. It's just a matter of sitting down and negotiating," she said.

Downs and Jackson officials were scheduled to meet yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon to discuss the situation, Zayti said.

"Jackson hasn't got, their lease with Northville yet/" she said, although that does not necessarily mean there will be any problem settling the lease.

Marquis plans well benefit

Continued from Page 1

"I want nothing from that money," Zayti said. "I hope we're going to have 400-500 people in there.

"It's a wonderful show," she continued. "We've got good people in that show.'

Rotary members plan to usher that night. Tickets will

be available from any member of the club, and possibly at businesses in town, Rekuc said.

The club also hopes to expand the well-saving efforts, Rekuc said. The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce may discuss participation at its meeting next week, he said.

Local jazz band plans two shows

The Northville Alumni Jazz Band wraps up its summer season with two concerts scheduled this weekend and next.

The band is scheduled to play from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Plymouth Fall Festival. The show is planned for Kellogg Park, across from the Penn

Theater in downtown Plymouth.

Omnicom plans to tape the performance for showing on cable television, band director Richard Balek said. Last year the band played to about 1,000 people at the Plymouth Fall Festival, he said.

The band closes out the season

with a concert from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at the bandshell in downtown Northville. That concelt, sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, will be part of the commission's Artmarket activities. Both shows will feature a special

emphasis on the music of Stan Kenton. Balek said.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date: Wedneeday, August 31, 1995 Time. 7:30 p.m. Place 41600 Stx Mile Road

1, Cell to Order. Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the special meeting to order at

7 30 p m • 2 Roll Call: Present: Georgins F Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Richard M Henningsen, Tressurer, Richard E Allen, Trustee, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee, Donald B Williems, Trustee Also

Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee Also Present: The press and approximately 10 visitors. Absent James L. Nowka, Trustee, 3 Property Maintenance Ordinance Viola-tions: a Tony Bausa b. Leon Bonner, c. "Wheeler - update Moved and supported to "pdopt resolution 85-113 as presented. Roll .Call Vote: Motion carried. • 4 Potos Millage Moved and supported to "bonuest a two mill tax increase" on the

request a two mill tax increase on the November ballot for the Police Department for General Operations for Five Years Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 5. Mining Ordinance Revisions, Moved and

apported to table this ordinance. Motion Carried

6 Budget Report 1/1/88 - 8/24/88. Moved and supported to receive and file this in-formation. Motion carried 7 Finenoing of Fire Pumpers. Moved and

supported to accept the recommendation of the Finance Director and accept the quote of 7,25% from the Marinebanc Leasing Com-

7.25% from the Marinebanc Leasing Com-pany, inc., for the financing of the two new rike pumpers and to adopt resolution 68-114 for Fite Equipment Lease. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried 8 1999 Preliminary Budget. Moved and supported to institute the Blue Ribbon Com-imittee. Motion carried. Moved and sup-ported to turn the 1998 budget over to the Finance Committee Motion carried. 9. Adjournment. Moved and supported to

Finance Committee Motion Carried. 9. Adjournment. Noved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 905 p m THIS IS A SYNOPSIS, A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Of-tics, 41800 Six Mile Road Northville, Michinan 48187 Michigan 48167.

THOMAS L P. COOK. CLERK.

(8-8-86 NR)

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Editorials

Thursday, September 8, 1988

GENERAL EXCELLENCE WINNER

The Northville Record

Our Opinions Vocational educational switch is long overdue

Benjamin Franklin once said "A penny saved is a penny earned."

Although a penny does not have as much value in 1988 as it did in the 1700s, Franklin's famous saying still makes good financial sense.

For that reason, we applaud the decision by the Northville Board of Education to switch vocational education programs, a move which will save the board about \$50,000 per year.

Superintendent George Bell said he looked into other vocational education programs after being informed by Livonia, with whom the district previously contracted, of a price increase. After careful research, Bell said, he discovered the Wayne-Westland program offered many of the same services as the Livonia program. And because Wayne-Westland is an informula school district, Northville was able to reap an incredible financial benefit.

In addition to the huge savings, Bell said Northville students will be well serviced by Wayne-Westland vocational education. "The Wayne-Westland vocational services offers a good variety of programs which will serve the needs of most of our kids," Bell said.

However, while Northville Schools made a seemingly great move, we wonder why the Board of Education and/or Superintendent waited until now to look into changing vocational education programs.

Last year, Northville Schools paid \$2,800 per student for vocational training in Livonia. This year, the district will only pay Wayne-Westland \$27 per student.

Bell said he did not look into alternatives to the Livonia program sooner because "Livonia was closer and they serviced our needs with their pro-gram."

But, apparently the Wayne-Westland program will service Northville just as well, and for a fraction of the cost. While it is normal for anyone "not to fix what isn't broken," and although the subject of vocational education programs did not come up until the huge cost increase was noted, that doesn't necessarily mean the board should have waited for the move.

After all, the Northville Board of Education does not run on an unlimited budget. In fact, they operate with a very small contingency fund. Moreover, if the district did not find extra money from the vocational education switch, it would have had a difficult time paying for the two-extra teachers it needed for the 1988-89 school year.

In short, while we applaud the district for finding a more costefficient vocational education program, we implore the board to continue finding ways to provide Northville students with the best education, at the most reasonable price.

Main Center approval is a bit premature

The Northville Planning Commission has been very vigilant in its consideration of the new Main Center proposal downtown. Last week's action, however, has us a little puzzled.

developer provide a model of the proposal and its surroundings before any final approval is considered.

What puzzles us is the order of

Messing around

By Ann Willis

The embroidered sign on the wall in my house reads "Dull Women Have Immaculate Homes." I am by this definition a very exciting woman.

The sign was a gift from my college roommate Julie. College roommates have a habit of getting to know each other really well in the space of nine months. At the end of that time either a life-long friendship has blossomed or a hatred deeper than the ocean has spawned. Very few people come out of the experience feeling neutral. Living in four-foot by four-foot rooms which hold two beds, two desks, \$5 million worth of chemistry textbooks, assorted sports equipment, stuffed animals, posters, and more clothes than two people could wear in a lifetime - tends to bring people together. On a collision course.

Julie apparantly formed the notion that I would always be in search of the immaculate home, while never quite reaching it. Julie's side of the room was perfect for a photograph to be circulated to parent's of incoming freshmen. "Your child will live in a comfortable, tidy room while attending the University," it screamed. My side of the room was the photograph captioned "Your child will live a life of perpetual motion while attending the University."

The motion has yet to stop for me, or for my surroundings. While in college all those many years ago it seemed as if I was always a day behind and one hour late for everything. There was never time to make the bed, wash out the coffee cup, do laundry or hang up my clothes. Life was hectic and the pace was maddening in those wild days. It was expected and visitors to the room took the mess in stride. After all, this was college, not the real world.

I live in the real world now. Trust me, I do. People have different expectations of me, as I do for myself. I have turned into a somewhat compulsively neat person. My co-workers will attest to that. While they live a life of the traditional journalist, with papers and notes strewn

about their desks, I survive only through a system of folders and files. If a clean desk is the sign of an empty mind than a large "vacancy" sign is flashing from behind my eyes.

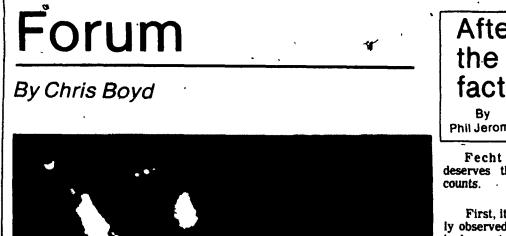
And when it comes to my house I'm the same way. When people drop by I like the place to look its best. But my life has not changed much from the days when I was in college, despite the distance of years. I'm still a day behind and I'm probably at least two hours late now. I work a ridiculous schedule. I take on far more tasks than I could comfortably hope to accomplish in a month of Sundays. So that means any free time I have is spent in a whirl of activity. When I'm finally home from work there's the dog to walk, the clothes to go to the cleaners, the groceries to buy so that they can go bad in the refrigerator because I'm never home to eat them, the bills to pay and the mountain of unread magazines and newspapers to at least glance through. Like everybody else in the world, I have too many things to do.

So on Saturday when friends decided to drop over I made a concerted effort to clean the house. By 6 p.m. it was immaculate. All was in readiness. I went in to take a shower. I got dressed. My friends knocked on the door. I went into the living room. The house was a mess.

My cat Snickers had gone on a tear. Papers carefully piled on the coffee table were strewn around the room. My dog Lizzie had decided to join in the fun. Stuffed animals were spread across the couch. Cat and dog slept in the middle of the mess while I ushered in my friends. So much for the tidy home.

There are things in this world that matter, and things that don't. As we sat and swapped stories on Saturday night the state of my living room was just fine.

Immaculate homes are good for some, but probably a dream for me.. I hope my dinner guests tonight realize that.





Fecht the Photographer deserves the credit - on both

First, it was Fecht who correctly observed that my wardrobe has had a certain "sameness" of late. After that, it was Fecht who coined the phrase that describes the reason for the consistency.

Singh Development, the company behind the latest plan, has made it clear that they have an option on the land — at Center between Main and Cady — which expires at the end of this month. Because of that, Singh asked for an indication that the plan is on the right track before that time. Specifically, they said they were hoping for a preliminary site plan approval.

The Planning Commission awarded that preliminary approval last week. But we're not at all sure that Singh got its assurance that the plan is on the right track.

During the sessions discussing the plan, several commissioners wondered about the overall impact of such a comparatively large building on the appearance of the downtown area. As a resolution to these worries, the commission approval stipulated that the these events. The model is a good idea. But why give the preliminary approval before seeing the model? Concerns about the overall size of the project are concerns which need to be addressed before a preliminary approval, not after. There are still two Planning Commission meetings scheduled before the sale option runs out, so there was plenty of time to give full consideration to these major worries before voting on any kind of approval.

It is entirely possible - even likely that this will all work out fine. The commissioners may even be looking to award a final approval by the end of the month, and that would be great for all concerned. But the fact remains that a major concern like size - not to mention the entire parking issue went unresolved in the preliminary approval. If indeed the model shows a real problem would develop from the project, things are going to get sticky.



End over end

"Didn't you wear those pants two days ago?" asked Fecht as I passed up a donut in the coffee room.

"Two days ago . . . and two days ago before that," I replied honestly. "These are my Monday-Wednesday-Friday pants. Not to be confused with my Tuesday-Thursday pants.

"The problem," I continued, just as honesty, "is that Ol' Phil is a few pounds overweight. The vast majority of my clothes are geared . for a 155-pound man. When the scale edges up toward 160, my available wardrobe choices are diminished significantly."

"Oh, I get it," responded Fecht succintly. "Fat pants."

There was something about the way he said it that made me think my problem is not unique. Although I would not be so bold as to suggest that a certain unnamed photographer may have "fat pants" in his wardrobe, I suspect it's not unusual for most American males to have both "thin pants" and "fat pants."

Right now, I'm down to two pair of pants. To make matters worse, one of them is burgundy. The grey slacks can be disguised with various shirts and sport coats, but it's getting difficult to conceal the frequency with which I wear the burgundy slacks.

Phil Jerome is on vacation this week. This column is reprinted from the May 9, 1984, edition.

Publication	Number	USPS 396680
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The Northville Record

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Readers Speak

Town pulls together for baseball

To the Editor:

The national past time returned to Northville again this year with the National Amatuer Baseball Federation Tournaments being held from July 28-Aug. 7. Northville Junior Baseball co-

hosted with the Little Ceasars Amateur Baseball Federation three NABF tournaments - the Senior Regional, Sophomore World Series, and the Junior World Series. All three tournaments achieved a great deal of success and were enjoyed by

some 280 young men and their parents and friends. Teams came from as far away as Brooklyn, New York and Seattle, Wash. and thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated the hospitality afforded them during their visit.

Many, many people are responsible for the success of these tournaments and I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the community for their contributions: All the businesses and residents

who supported; city and county of-ficials; Northville and Novi School systems; parents and friends of the Connie Mack, Mickey Mantle and Sandy Koufax Teams; the tournament committee; Northville Parks and Recreation Department; Nor-thville High School Cheerleaders and Pon Pon Girls.

Profits from these tournaments are returned directly to the Northville Junior Baseball program which this past summer served some

community. One of the major programs started as a direct result of hosting these tournaments is a scholarship fund. Northville Junior Baseball has awarded three scholarships in the past two years and anticipates awarding two more this year (1988-89 school year),

Once again, thank you all for your support, involvement and contributions to a worthwhile program.

Tournament Director

Student assistance offers programs

This is another in the continuing series of columns written for the Record by Charles Stilec, Northville High School Student Assistance Program Coordinator.

There was an article in Time magazine a few weeks ago talking about the troubled 1980s as compared to the 1940s. In a study conducted by the Fullerton California Police and the California Department of Education, as published in the Junior League Review, the following different major school problems were noted:

 1940s: talking, chewing gum, making noise, running in the halls, getting out of place in line, wearing improper clothing, not putting paper in waste baskets.

• 1980s: drug abuse, alcohol abuse, pregnancy, suicide, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, arson, bombings.

Although this represents a population on the other side of the country, it to me sends a clear message that the magnitude of the social problems is so great that we need to use all possible resources to intervene in these problems before they get out of control.

The Northville School District has again done its part and included the Student Assistance Program to be housed at Northville High School in its 1988-89 plans. We accept the challenge with gratitude and look forward to the coming year.

Poor Bruce!

Poor Weintraub. Poor, poor Bruce Wein-

This is a bad time of the year for the guy,

And Michigan State is well represented

traub, lone University of Michigan grad of

since us Spartans, for the first time in a

while, get a chance to gloat and get snotty

around here. There's sportswriter Neil

Geoghegan, writer Brenda Bonzheim, intern

By Phil Ginotti

the newsroom.

Basically the Student Assistance Pro-

gram is based at the school in conjunction ther education possibly referral for evaluawith the Community Commission On Drug Abuse to provide support services for "at risk" students through referrals by staff, parents, friends and students themselves. Many of the referrals are based on concerns over a student's behavior and/or attitude. Referrals come directly to the Student Assistance Program and are processed with all staff concerned in an attempt to find the best solution to the student's area of concern.

When a referral comes across my desk I look at three areas:

1. What problem does this student have? . 2. What does this student need?

3. What must I do to get them what they need?

We need to realize that the Student Assistance Program as it has been set up is a system of all of the things it is necessary to know, think, feel and do in order to help students deal with all of the ways in which they are affected by their own use of mood altering chemicals or someone else's.

The Student Assistance program is working, growing and students and families are getting the help and support they need.

The program offered to Northville school students is the following: ASSESSMENT EDUCATION GROUPS

- for students who are referred due to their behavior or chemical use or who need fur-

tion. • CONCERNED KIDS GROUP - for

students affected by someone else's use. • AFTERCARE GROUP - for students returning from treatment who could benefit from a support group.

 PARENT EDUCATION GROUP — the first Thursday of each month.

• CLASSROOM PRESENTATIONS and staff inservices.

COMMUNITY PRESENTATIONS

 A LIASON TO COMMUNITY TREAT MENT PROGRAMS - resources, support groups and educational needs as well.

If you need further information regarding the program or any concerns you may have, whether it be chemical use or other concerns, know that you can call 344-1825 (Student Assistance Program) Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and you will be heard. If not, we'll get back to you.

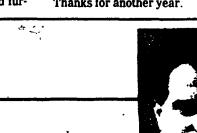
The whole idea is to get better as a community, schools, families and individuals. Don't wait until a problem gets out of control to act. We have resources in this community ready to help and give support. Use them!

YOUTH ASSISTANCE - 344-1618. LIVONIA COUNSELING - 261-3760. ADOLESCENT RECOVERY CENTER

STUDENT ASSISTANCE - 344-1825.

425-0636

Thanks for another year.



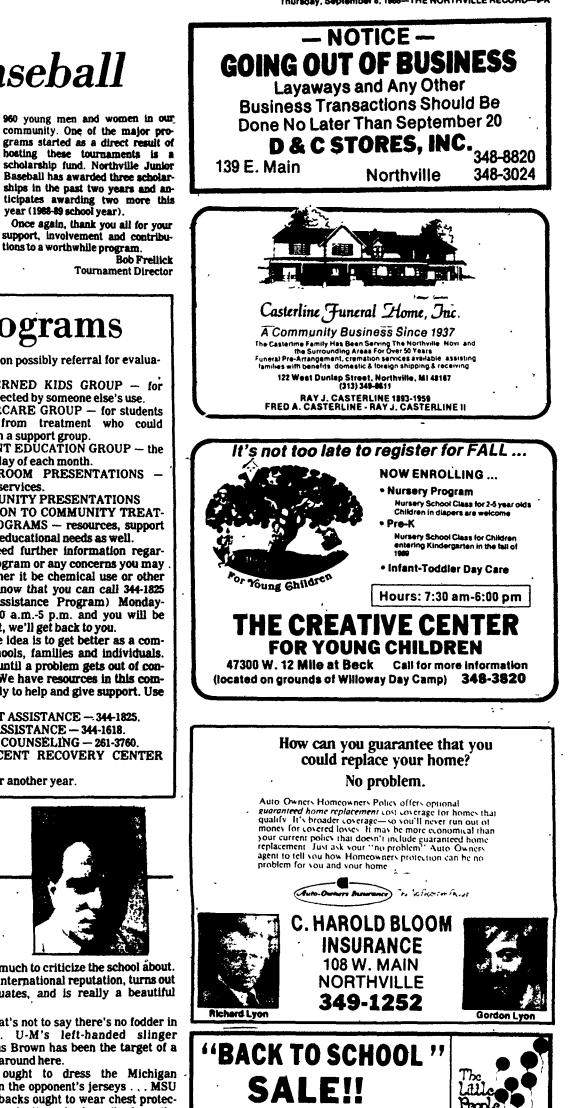
there isn't much to criticize the school about. It's got an international reputation, turns out good graduates, and is really a beautiful campus.

But that's not to say there's no fodder in this war. U-M's left-handed slinger Demetrious Brown has been the target of a few barbs around here.

They ought to dress the Michigan wideouts in the opponent's jerseys . . . MSU defensive backs ought to wear chest protectors so they don't get broken ribs from the ball. You know, the standard stuff.

I wouldn't know Demetrious Brown if he

Thuraday, September 8, 1968-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-9-A



STORE-WIDE

to Plymouth for the finest in

There are still two great places close

103 E MAIN ST

Lisa Van Camp and yours truly, all of whom came from Michigan State.

from

about our school and our football team.

But on the other side, there's just Wein-

There is a renewed rivalry between the two schools and it's healthy to see. Everybody has a favorite, most people have ties to the schools. They either went there or have a family member who did or is going to, etc.

MSU, long clear of the trouble that made mess out of the early 1980s, is now a legitimate competitor, out on the field and off of it. MSU and Michigan are dead even in the recruiting wars, which means that this rivalry should be hot for years to come.

Spartans are no longer the whipping sts of the state. I can remember the bumper sticker that said "Can't get into college? Go to MSU." It was maize and blue.

traub and Ann Willis. Ann, since moving up in the world, has an office away from the newsroom. She's never around enough when we dole out the heavy abuse or when Weintraub, albeit feebly, fights back.

walked in the door tomorrow. Probably wouldn't have a bad word to say about him if he did.





Want Ads INSIDE

Sliger/Livingston East

GREEN SHEET

Wednesday/Thursday — September 7/6, 1988

Practice and a good ear make piano tuning music

By KAY FAHEY

Section

When Aretha Franklin, Keith Richards or the London Symphony Orchestra need a piano tuned, who do they call?

If the piano is in Southeast Michigan, the answer is likely to be Mike McGuire of Commerce Township.

McGuire, a professional piano tuner or "technician," tunes planos, in the traditional manner - by ear. Although there are machines which can tune planos to a pre-set frequency. McGuire prefers to rely on his own judgment.

"I'm not a big fan of machines. They may need to be serviced, or they may not. Without using your own ear, it's impossible to tell if the machine is tuning correctly," said McGuire /

McGuire also prefers the quality of tone which can be obtained if a piano is tuned by ear. "By ear, you tune according to the harmonics that particular piano is eliciting, and those harmonics vary from piano to piano, depending on the size, design, string length, etc. of each instrument.

'In general, if you have somebody who has pursued the craft to the point of being able to tune well by ear, you'll get a better result," he stated

McGuire said it takes several years to develop the expertise necessary to tune by ear. "The first time I tried to tune a piano, it took over eight hours and it sounded worse when I finished than when I

"In general, if you have somebody who has pursued the craft to the point of being able to tune well by ear, you'll get a better result."

- Mike McGuire

started," he laughed.

His first attempts to tune pianos were the result of necessity. "I was putting myself through Oakland University, and I started playing the piano when I was a freshman. I had a \$100 upright piano, but I couldn't afford a piano tuner, so I bought apprentice level tools and read some books. At first I just tuned my own piano and sometimes I would tune pianos free for friends," he said.

In December of 1974 McGuire graduated from college with a degree in pyschology, but he already had decided that tuning planos was what he wanted to do. In 1975 he joined the Detroit-Windsor chapter of the Plano Technicians Guild (PTG) and began his training in earnest.

"I started receiving my real world education through the PTG. They offer technical classes, regional conferences, annual conventions - to this day I'm receiving an education through them, and I've been in it 13 years," McGuire said

McGuire feels PTG membership is

wital for a member of his craft. "I don't know how you can be in the business and not be in the guild. It's the primary vehicle for educating and learning about the field," he said

McGuire also has received in-depth training from the Steinway piano company, and now qualifies as a Steinway-trained registered craftsman.

"To become a registered craftsman, you have to pass rigid tuning, repair, action regulating, and written examinations," he stated. Last year, he spent a week in Steinway's factory in New York, gaining an even greater familiarity with the instruments he tunes

McGuire believes the stiff requirements discourage many wouldbe technicians unnecessarily. "The examinations scare a lot of people off, but their purpose really is to let people know where they stand in the field," he said.



Expert piano tuner Mike McGuire practices his craft







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Model

2-B-SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday/Thursday, September 7/8, 1988

Business Briefs[®]

TWO NORTHVILLE NURSES received executive board appointments to the Michigan Hospice Nursing Association (MHNA) at its spring conference in Grand Rapids.

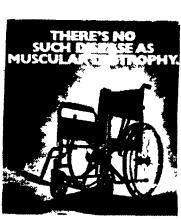
Sue Riddell, RN, BSN, a Hospice Home Care Nurse with Per-sonalized Nursing Service of Ann Arbor was appointed co-chairperson of the Education Program, while Carol Munsell, RN, BS, was appointed Director of Public Relations. Munsell is Volunteer Coordinator and Hospice Home Care Nurse with Hospice of Western Wayne County in Garden City.

The appointments are for two-year terms. Both Northville women completed the Madonna College Hospice Program in 1986 and have received certificates in Hospice Care.

MHNA was formed in 1985 to establish, develop and maintain a local hospice nurse network to support hospice nurses; to address hospice nursing professional issues; and to promote high professional standards of hospice nursing care through continued educational opportunities and shared experiences.

 Membership in MHNA is open to all currently licensed nurse professionals who are interested in the nursing specialty of hospice care. Membership benefits include a professional liason with Michigan Hospice Organization and National Hospice Organization, quarterly newsletter, reduced rates for semi-annual regional conference, legislative updates, C.E.U. credits, networking with peers, educational opportunities and a membership directory. Membership fees are \$10 per year. For more information about MHNA call your local hospice or (313) 522-4244.

DR. MARK W. BOWERS of Milford has been appointed



dystrophy might surprise you, too For one thing, the diseases aren't

Muscular Dystrophy Association

put an end to all the devastating disorders you used to think of as





DONNAM, RIBICK

CHRIS M. GRANDIS

CHRIS M. GRANDIS, 25, of Milford has been appointed public relations assistant of Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corporation. The announcement was made by Peggy Brody, corporate director of **DMHC** Public Relations.

Grandis, a 1988 Grand Valley State University graduate, earned his bachelor of science degree in public relations and advertising.

He has held positions as public relations intern at Huron Valley Hospital, a community hospital affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center in Milford, and public relations coordinator at his university.

Grandis is a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America, the American Advertising Federation and the National Federation Sigma Phi Epsilon where he held the positions of president and public relations coordinator.

Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corporation is one of southeast Michigan's major providers of inpatient and outpatient services. Its facilities at Macomb Hospital Center in Warren and Detroit Riverview Hospital in Detroit comprise more than 700 beds. The corporation serves Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

DONNA M. RIBICK of Novi has been promoted by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit to the position of Account Officer at Commercial Financial Services-North.

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit is a subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corporation, a bank holding company based in Detroit.

GERALDINE MALARKEY of Novi has been added to the staff of Interior Systems Contract Group as an interior decorator. The appointment was announced by Billie Wanink, a principal of the group. Due to expanded business, Interior Systems Contract Group

(ISCG) has increased the number of its design staff. Previously, ISCG employed two full-time and one part-time designer.

Malarkey is responsible for drafting, space planning, specifications and managing ISCG's library. An April 1988 interior design graduate from Eastern Michigan University, Malarkey worked part time as an interior designer in EMU's Planning and Operations Department.

'Coming right out of school, Geraldine brings fresh design ideas to ISCG," said Wanink. "She's the right addition for the company's growing needs."

Interior Systems Contract Group is a Detroit-based contract furnishing firm. It provides contract furnishings, interior and architectural design and space planning to Fortune 500 companies nationwide. It is located on the first floor of the Buhl Building in Detroit.





Wednesday/Thursday, September 7/8, 1988—SOUTH LYON HERALD—MILFORD TIMES—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—3-B

Retirement can radically change financial concerns

If you are like most people, you sometimes fantasize that life after retirement will be a time when you will worry only about whether you should spend the day on the golf course or take a stroll on the beach.

In reality, retirement often means adjusting to a fixed income and altering one's lifestyle in ways never anticipated, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs

To understand the ways in which retirement can radically change your financial priorities, take a clear look at what retiring on a fixed income means. You may no longer have to pay commuter costs or maintain a business wardrobe, but your credit card debts, mortgage or rent payments, and utility bills are likely to continue unchanged. At the same time, your entertainment, travel and medical bills may very well increase.

In the past, you may have counted on promotions, salary raises or bonuses to help you beat the race with inflation or credit card balances. But once you retire, your income may grow only by occasional Social Security cost-of-living increases

Moreover, the amount of risk you can afford to take in personal investments, such as mutual funds, generally decreases, along with the opportunity for dramatic appreciation of capital.

GARY SHELTON

Money Management

For the most part, living on a fixed income means accepting the limits and possibilities of the funds you have accumulated or earned during your working years. Judging by statistics of recent years, Social Security will probably be the primary source of your retirement income The remaining funds usually come from an employer pension plan and such savings options as IRAs, Keoghs or 401K plans.

Ultimately, retiring with financial security means handling your fixed income with intelligence and care. Start by examining your income and expenses and formulating a realistic budget. Add up what you (and your spouse, if applicable) receive from such sources as Social Security, employer pensions, IRA or Keogh benefits, dividends and annuities Next, total your fixed and variable expenses, such as mortgage payments, utilities, medical expenses, credit card bills and recreation. Try to gauge which expenses may be affected by inflation and make adjustments to your budget accordingly. If you have duplicate

credit cards, eliminate at least one. When you have an accurate picture of your financial capabilities, consider how much your lifestyle works with or against your budget. Some retirees "live life to its fullest" and spend lavishly on travel and entertainment without realizing that they may outlive their capital.

Other retirees are exceedingly cautious, scrimping and saving whenever possible. These people face another, equally serious risk - they may never have the chance to enjoy their hard-earned savings

Try to avoid either extreme. Remember that while budgets should not be created and revised on a whim, neither should they force you to deny yourself unnecessarily. For additional help in establishing a budget, consult a financial planner. In many cases, he'or she will be able to analyze your economic situation and estimate how much money you can withdraw from your various investments each month without depleting your funds prematurely.

If, after careful consideration, you decide that your income remains insufficient for your needs, don't despair You still have options available. Take a part-time job. You can generally earn several thousand dollars a year without affecting your Social Security payments. If you have a vacation home, consider renting it to others for at least a portion of the year

Alternatively, you can convert a garage into a rental apartment. If you are living in a home or apartment originally designed for a growing family, investigate housing alternatives - say, a one-bedroom apartment or a condominium in a retirement community.

Although moving may seem a frightening prospect, weigh all the pros and cons before dismissing the idea. After all, moving to another city or state where the cost of living is less expensive can dramatically improve the quality of your retirement Ìife

When contemplating the possibility of relocation, review all the financial implications of such factors as state income tax rates, utility costs, property tax and even climate. In addition, find out if the community offeres retired individuals discounts on transportation, heating oil, property taxes or entertainment

ENROLL

Another way to stretch your fixed income is by being aware of - and planning to minimize - your tax liability Retiring usually results in a substantially lower income and, thus, lower tax rates But don't forget that pension income and IRA withdrawals are taxable Take out too much money in one year and you may end up paying more taxes than you anticipated.

If you are a middle or lower income retiree who does not itemize, you may find some relief in tax reform The new law has replaced the extra personal exemption for individuals who are 65 or older, or blind, with an extra standard deduction of \$750 for single idividuals and \$600 for married individuals. The amount of the additional deduction doubles for those people meeting both age and blindness requiréments.

For taxpayers who do not itemize, knowledge of the tax laws can mean

more spending power. Find out about the deduction allowed under tax reform as well as any restrictions that may affect your particular tax liability.

For example, medical expenses are still deductible, but only to the extent they exceed 71/2 percent of your . adjusted gross income. Keep this information in mind and you may be able to time annual check-ups and certain foresceable medical expenses so that you can take full advantage of the deduction.

If you are considering selling your home, find out if you are eligible for the once-in-a-lifetime, exclusion of up to \$125,000 of gain on the sale. A CPA will be able to further explain the various tax benefits available to older Americans.

Remember that being aware of your cash flow, tax benefits and community resources can go a long way in helping you enjoy a financially secure retirement.

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		IRELL)

McGuire plays piano tuning into successful business

Continued from Page I

McGuire said there are three primary areas in which plano technicians work. Only one of them, touch, is a mechanical endeavor. The other two, tuning and tone (or voice), demand artistic as well as technical

sonal taste," he stated

and minor repair, but is involved in

he said

U

. . .

"The first time I tried to tune a piano, it took over eight hours and it sounded worse when I finished than when I started."

who just want something to play," he

McGuire said he often surprises

want to learn how to play, the electronic keyboard is a good choice. I feel electronic keyboards are

ever replace the acoustical plano because of the romance involved with that instrument." he said.

sionals to people playing at home. I enjoy meeting all of them; I enjoy in-

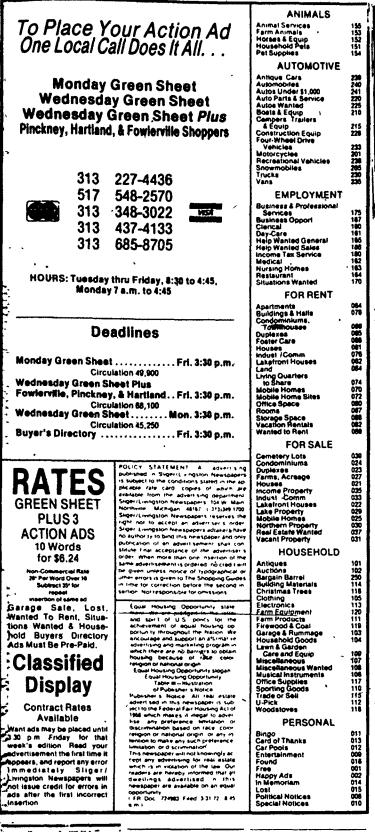
teracting with people," he said. McGuire tunes planos for several major recording studios in the area as well as for concert halls. He has

taught a class at Oakland Communi ty College, given loctures and written a musical, "Midwestern Memories," which was staged recently at the Or chard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.





broadening the base of the music industry," he stated. However, his motives aren't as in-nocent as they might appear. "If you



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THERAPEUTIC Massage - \$25 with this ad. (313)685-0557. TOUR the Howell Armory see a National Guard at work Open house to be held on Saturday. September 17. from 8 to 4 Soft drinks and snacks for all visitors. TUTOR All subjects, all Certified teacher. grades Cert (313)231-9570.

WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and ivory. Select from a variety of your quality papers to suit personal taste and budget. raditional and contemporary designs South Lyon Herald. 101 N. Lafayette. (313)437-2011.

WEDDINGS performed by with pond, \$42,000. loving minister Beautiful (313)553-5876 ceremony is both modern BRIGHTON schools, and traditional. Call Arieta Waterfront canal, large (517)634-9183 011 Bingo WORLD'S Largest Bingo Game in Cherokee, North Carolina Million Dollar Bingo! Bus, motel, and bingo included in package! (313)437-4372, (313)884-0208. 012 Car Pools

NEED ride to Thirteen Mile WORLD-Vans (313)227-3455 7 45. Monday-Friday, will pay (313)229-6638, (313)434-3007, ask for Suzanne 015 Lost

LARGE black female lab with blue collar Vicinity of James and Oak Grove Road Child's pet Please call (517)546-9242 or (517)546-4558 LOST 8-22-88, large, all black,

short-haired neutered male cat in the Hartland. M-59/US-23 area Children's pet Please call (313)887-3560 **816** Found

BLACK Benji-type male dog White on chest, young Argentine/Fausset Rds (313)629-2303 **BLACK/white cat Declawed** Northville Commons (313)344-4532 dog Vicinity of Lovejoy \$94,900 Road (313)266-6539 BRIGHT TORTI female cat Mostly light-gray Hacker, between Golf Club, McClemens (313)227-4897 WHITE Benji dog Brown ears/patch near tall Mature male (313)478-5750, (313)353-0275

REAL ESTATE

FOWLERVILLE, by owner 2 to 3 bedroom Ranch, full basement, newly decorated BRIGHTON 2 bedroom year round home Natural das round nome Natural gas furnace, well insulated, dock-ing priviledges on Lake Chemung, By owner, \$59,900 (517)546-8344. \$75 500 (517)223-7268 FOWLERVILLE Schools New

021 Houses

acre with nice landscaping

half

evenings

(313)266-5530

bedroom ranch with full BRIGHTON Colonial, 3 walkout basement em-bedroom, 2½ bath, large porgeous country view. North of town BEST BUY for country kitchen with pantry, \$62,500. Call Harmon Real estate for further information floor laundry, den, base-ment, large lot with trees, 2½ car garage, \$175,000. (313)227-5721 at (517)223-9193 FOWLERVILLE Immaculate 3 bedroom brick and aluminum

raised ranch with 1½ baths **BRIGHTON By owner Older** on paved road. 1449 sq.ft plus 807 partial basement 1 charming 3 bedroom Dutch Golonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage with basement, with 1 \$84,900 The Michigan Group Steve Bibbee, (517)546-4193 acre, \$116,000, with 9 acres, \$150,000, or 8 wooded acres with pond, \$42,000 (313)553-5876 BRIGHTON, By owner Older

BRIGHTON By owner Cloer 3 bedroom Duch Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, basement. With 1 acre, \$118,000. With 9 Acres, \$150,000. Or 8 wooded acres attached garage on one acre. (517)223-8235 GENESSEE County Gaines area Remodied 3 bedroom 2 story farm house, with 30x40 steel barn, on-ground pool with pond, \$42,000. (313)553-5876 with deck, all on 8 acres \$66,900 CNM McGuire Real-

livingroom, part basement, garage. Land Contract Assumption Call for details, \$85,900 REALTY WORLD-Vans (313)227-3455 BRIGHTON Super Sharp! 5 bedroom ranch, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2730 sq ft., 2 fireplaces, paved streets, Woodfand Hills Sub. Secluded, pretty as a picture \$159,900 REALTY

BRIGHTON Great location Super land-scaping¹¹ Three bedroom quad with loads of extras Large family room with fireplace, deck, patio even a tree fort \$134,500 with (S229)

BRIGHTON

Spencer School area Attrac tive 3 bedroom 1700 sq ft tri-level Attached 2 car garage, fenced yard, ½ acre Brick fireplace in family room, den, 11/2 bath MOVE-Northville Commons IN CONDITION First time (313)344-4532 FEMALE black Lab, older (313)229-5647 or (313)229-8245

ft brick Ranch 3 rooms, 2½ baths, full basement, first floor laundry, circular drive, 2 car garage

\$149,900 (313)227-4242 BRIGHTON, Hartland Schools Tall pines lend to the seclusion of this attractive 3 bedroom ranch Large family room with brick fire place, newly painted. carpeted and tiled Horse barn with 7 stalls \$93,900.

Group Four, Inc. Realtors Call Dave Lee. (313)994-4444

central air conditioning,

recreation room plus family

room Fenced yard, heater

workshop and garage Wood-

land Lake privileges \$84,900

BRIGHTON 1986 built

temporary home in Falrway Trails Subdivision Great room with cathedral ceilings,

2 full baths, master bath has Jacuzzi \$112,000 Teri Knisa, M A G I C R E A L T Y .

BRIGHTON Country lovers

dream Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch on nearly 1

living room, lovely beamed

Cement drive Easy acces to I-96 and US-23. \$116,900 (313)569-0070 HMS.

BUILDING A DREAM HOME?

Discover our combination

construction and end mort-

gage financing program. We will provide unlimited draws

for the do-it-yourself home

builder For low rates and

reduced fees, call our

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Equal Housing Opportunity

HOWELL

HOWELL LAND CONTRACT TERMS OF FERED! Home is so square and solid, you may not believe it was built around 1000 Abundance of various hardwoods have been put m home and barn 8 92 acras with 3 fenced paddoc's large garden very close to town. Two story barn with 6 stalls 1 shed stall 2nd 50 toot barn has living quarters. Super investment \$129 800 (851)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES \$17/546-7560

313/476-4320

\$129 900 (8531)

construction loan division,

family room with full bearth

baths,

(313)229-8070

esque nature a

021 Houses

HARTLAND schools Sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with attached garage, 2 large lots, separate water-front lot included in sale JUST REDUCED. \$89,900. **REALTY WORLD-Vans**

(313)227-3455 HARTLAND Ready to move into' Custom built brick and cedar ranch. Privileges to all sports Long Lake Oak cabinets in kitchen. Bath off Master bedroom Energy efficient furnace. A well planned home! \$124,900, England Real Estate. (313)632-7427

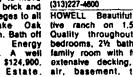
HIGHLAND Township. MANOR REALTY INC. FOWLERVILLE. Brand new 3 (313)227-4600 (3085). ANNOUNCES AN OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND IN AXFORD ACRES Saturday. bedroom ranch with bath and Full basement. Sunday, Sept 10, 11, 1-4 p m

Plan to preview our 5 current listings located in this excel-leat family sub Waterfront and privileges on all sports Duck Lake tý (313)266-5530 (517)634-9977

3433 Ramada Drive 3655 Chevron Drive **GENESSEE** County Linden 1706 Majon Drive 4016 Araby Court area New build in town, 1325 sq ft home with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, deck, 2 car garage 3710 Kingsway Drive

Immediate occupancy CNM \$84,900 McGuire Realty M-59 to Harvey Lake Road, North 2½ miles to Chevron Drive, or Kingsway Manor Realty Inc., 2254 Highland Rd, HARTLAND. BACK ON THE Realty Inc., 22 MARKET AND READY TO (313)887-1099.

GO This 1,589 sq. ft, home features 3 bedrooms, 21/2 HIGHLAND Lovely 3 bath, walk-out basement, bedroom ranch Private setting on scenic Gourd Lake Comfortable family large great room with fire-place, all natural wood trim throughout, 16 8x12 master Weil room with fireplace bedroom with private bath planned kitchen 2 car and walk-in closet 2 weeks to completion \$126,900 garage. Large lot. Immediate occupancy. \$97,500 England Real Estate. (313)632-7427



HOWELL area Cozy chalet HOWELL Home on West on almost an acre 100 pine Crooked Lake. 127 ft fron-seedings planted a year ago tage 2 bedrooms. 2 full 1,400 so ft with full wall field 1,400 sq. rt. with full wall field stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths - Many' more features that are a must fo seef (No 2539) Contact Nick Nation That I windtoo Group

021 Houses

Natoli, The Livingston Group, (313)227-4600 HOWELL Beautiful , executive ranch on 1.5 acres Quality throughout, three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, extensive decking, central air, basement, two car garage, immaculate move-in condition. Wonderful value at condition. Wonderful value at only \$138,900 Call Elaine at The Michigan Group

baths, great room with fireplace, country kitchen, 2 car garage, sewers, car garage, sewers. (313)227-3804

021 Houses

HOWELL Horse farming on 20 acres or sell 10 for cash flow Remodeled house with Anderson windows. 38x50 pole barn with water/electA-city \$119,000 The Michigan Group Stays Bibbas Group, Steve Bibben, (517)546-4193.

HOWELL New listing, 1500 sq ft. home, finished walk-out with family room, firplace, wether, full bath Newly decorated kitchen, large fenced yard Nice subdiv-sion A MUST SEE!! Century 31 Brithen Town Company 21, Brighton Town Company, \$96,900 (517)548-1700



Century 21, Brighton Town Company, (517)548-1700 PREVIEW PROPERTIES (313)227-2200

1st OFFERING on this adult community co-op! Beautiful ranch style unit features 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, dining room and finished basement, Immaculate throughout Club house with inground pool \$59,500

GREAT BUY in South Lyon' Lovely older home features 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, country kitchen and family room. Newer furnace and roof 2 car garage Large pole barn. All this on 5 acres' \$98,500

SUPER COMPLETELY REMODELED RANCH in country sub features 3 bedrooms, great room, country kitchen and basement 2 car attached garage. Close to 1-96 and within minutes of 12 Oaks Mall, \$74,900

50 ACRE FARMI Beautiful older remodeled farm home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with natural fireplace, dining room and finished basement. 2 barns plus several outbuildings. \$179.000

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY RANCH on almost 1 acre 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, to living room w/fireplace dining room, 1st floor laundry and basement 2 car att garage Lovely in-ground pool. Private setting yet close to shopping and church. Now reduced to \$98.500

DUCKS and a Chihushua 000 (517)548-3409 FEMALE German Shorthair, 12-year-old Must give away b good home (517)546-7803 EMALE Shephard 7 years to good home After 6pm (313)683-3556.

FOR SALL ranch Offering 2 full baths,

021 Houses for Sale

beautifully finished full base-ment with fourth bedroom, BRIGHTON schools 2,000 sq ft contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air, fireplace, formal dining, first floor laundry, Teri Kniss, Magić Realty (313)229-8070 finished basement, alarm system and deck \$164,900 (313)227-9403 by appointment

BRIGHTON schools 1,935 sq colonial in desirable Woodlake Village 3 large bedrooms, family room with walkout, large deck, central air, attached 2 car garage, easy access to 96 and 23 \$112,000 by owner (313)229,7907

(313)229-7297 BRIGHTON Township True Tudor 3660 sq tt. plus 2500 acre. Backs up to pictur-sq tt walk-out 4 bedroom, esque nature area 2 baits. den, Great Room, morning room, 3 fireplaces, cathedral cellings, 4 car garage, Bright- fireplace and wetbar Full on schools, near express- basement Finished 2 car on schools, near expresses basement rimined 2 car ways, nearing completion, attached garage Land-tinished to your tastes Old scaped and treed tot with World Quality Homes underground utilities (313)231-9689

HOWELL Delightful muiti lavel four bedroom home on 18 acres in a lovely quiet country sub features include beautiful par quet Roors in loyer hitchen and dining area formal dining room two full AND two half beths irreplace in living room and wood burner in large famely room This burner in large family room. This bright and spacious home has lovely neutral decor throughout and is less than two years old Well priced at \$129 900 (\$238)

> PREVIEW PROPERTIES (313) 227-2200

BRIGHTÓN For sale owner Built in 1986 bedroom Ranch on gi quiet court in Fairway Trails Subdivision Full basement, first floor laundry, custom ceram ic tile and many other extras \$115,900 (313)227-2394. BRIGHTON

Excelient opportunity! Secluded 6 plus acres - splits available - 2,550 sq ft home, pond, many extras (1956) \$185,000.

Call IRENE KRAFT for more information on this excellent value The Michigan Group (313)227-4800 or (313)227-5227

Evenings, (313)481-1634 BRIGHTON 3 bedroom



Located on S. Milford Rd. Two Miles North of I-96.

Select Properties from Real Estate Onc

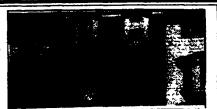


Well priced family home in great location! Quiet cul-de-sac setting! Large fenced yard Family room has bit in bookcases, FP & ceiling fan Stove, microwave refrigerator Inc. Formal dining room11 \$119 900 348-6430

Carriage unit¹ ½ mile from lake 2 bedrooms, galley Larriage Unit: va mile irom lake coecooms, galley klichen Almond appl inc stove, refrig, washer, dryer & dishwasher 1 car att garage w/direct ac-cess C/A, close to X-waya, shop Immediate oc-cupancy \$55,000 348-6430

Light and airy unit with nice location, clean and neat Drapes and mini blinds stay, as well as stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Convenient garage to kitchen \$79,900.348-6430.

Lexington Condo with 2 fuil, 2 half baths 1st floor laundry Attached garage Gas FP All appliances re-main Finished walk-out lower level? Tranquil setting overlooking woods & creek \$109,500 348-6430



Attractive Highland model has sunken living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining area. All kitchen appliances and window treatments stay \$85,500 348-6430

Move right in! New construction, carpeted. Major kitchen appliances inc. Lower level has open floor plan. Near Westland Mati, new shopping area (T J Maxx, Mervin's & proposed Meijer's), theaters and X-ways FHA financing possible. Other units avail \$83 500 348-6430

NORTHVILLE A PLEASURE TO SHOW THIS UPPER LEVEL END UNIT 2 bedrooms 2 baths Neutral decor Cathedral ceiling in livingroom Custom window treatments Quick occupancy \$79,900 348-6430

toreig i uuor exc. decor, great landscaping!! Enter the ceramic open foyer, note L.R. bay, large kit-chen, 6 panel doors. Private formal D.R., cath beamed ceiling in F.R., FP with wood insert & ceil-ing fans, Finished office in basement! \$205,900.348-5430.



6-B—SOUTH LYON HERALD—MILFORD TIMES—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—Wednesday/Thursday, September 7/8, 1988



Wednesday/Thursday, September 7/8, 1988—SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-7-8

064 Apartments

Manufe

\$400

ln.

For Rent

025	Mobile	Homes
	For	Sala

HOWEL

ale condition? Winter in storms & screens fu appliances and more n to this fantastic yea id resort that includes te sauna shuffleboar use, pavilion beach area led for security ideal su in this dre very often \$38,900 (H867)



HIGHLAND 1981 14X70 Parkwood, two bedrooms, two full baths, laundry room, \$17,000 or best. (313)887-5175

Services, (517)548-3302 HIGHLAND Greens . 1978 LYON Township 12x65 3 bedroom Marietle with 7x21 14170 Parkwood, adult section immediate occurs cy. many features. Best offer. Call (313)437-5026 expando Well cared for home on large lot Owner anxious \$9,500 (313)437-9591 HIGHLAND GREENS. 2929 or (313)451-1223

W. Loch Lomond deluxe Parkwood Moving, sacrifice (313)887-8793

HIGHLAND. 1980 Happy House 14x52 2 before, bay window, window air, all appliances, blinds through-out, \$12,800. After 5 p m (313)887-5345. HOWELL 14X70 three

pre owned homes betwee bedroom mobile with expan-do on nice lot at Red Oaks of Novi experience in fulfilling customer's housing needs Lef professional Housing Chemung No.10. Sellers anxious Marshall Realty. (313)878-3182 (313)878-3487 Consultants sell your hom for you. Financing available evenings with low down payments t HOWELL 1960 Fairmont. 2

bedroom, family section Chateau Howell \$14,900. DABLING MANUFACTURED (313)878-9900 Wixom 349-8737

HOWELL 2 bedroom, 11/2 bith plus expando, \$5,900 Crest Services, (517)548-3302 HOWELL 2 extra large bédrooms. New carpet throughout Late model, Crest Services, (517)548-3302

WHITMORE LAKE

Northfield Estates>

857 W. 8 Mile Rd.

Lot No. 462

(313)449-4346

025 Mobile Homes For Sale For Sale Seautiful Park NOVI 14x70 mobile home, 2 Wood 3 bedroor n, central air, bedroom. 2 bath awning, extras. Crest Services, appliances \$16,500 (313)624-7337 NOVI, 1978 Schultz in Old

HOWELL Chateau Estates Dutch Farms 14x70 with 8x10 1986 Fairmont 14x80 3 large expando, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bedrooms. 1 bath, front baths Good condition kitchen with all appliances, including dishwasher 12x10 shed On nice size tot Asking \$15,500 (313)344-4804. NOVI Meadows 1986 Champion 14x70, 2 bedrooms, \$25,000 (517)546-2601, atter baths, fireplace, all appliances Excellent condi-

025 Mobile Homes

HOWELL

\$24,900

(517)548.3302

(517)548-3302

MILFORD 1970 Shultz 12x60

1977 expando 12x28 \$13,000

WE NEED

LISTINGS!

HOMES

NORTHVILLE Estates, Lot

266, 1967 mobile home, 24x44,

shed and deck, much more

NORTHVILLE

Country Estates

58220 W. 8 Mile Rd

No. 4 in the office section

(313)437-7651

349-7511

(517)548-1100

(313)437-2667 0

& Howell

have qualified buyers to

16 vr

(313)348-9736

Novi

Howell

\$31.000

9059

NORTHFIELD ESTATES

Summer

Clearance

1988 STOCK MODEL

CLEARANCE SALE

Discounts on Single and Double Wides

Ready for Immediate Occupancy

schweitzer

Better

Homes.

218 S. Main - Plymouth

Condo Northville - Lexington Commons. This

MOBILE HOMES INC.

(313)449-4789

assume payments

HOWELL Immediate move in on this extra nice 2 bedroom. tion, extremely clean Call atter 4 20 m (313)349-1969 \$17,900 Creat Services, Asking \$23,500 WEBBERVILLE Fairmont,

HOWELL Many trees on this Red Oaks lot Well kept 3 1986, 14x70, shingled roof, lap siding, deck, shed, fireplace 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom bedroom with expando plus lenced yard, garage \$48,90 Crest Servies, (517)548-3302 \$23.500 negotiable (517)521-4048 HOWELL Red Oaks Very

WEBBERVILLE, 1967 Mariet tidy 2 bedroom on its own te Good condition a bedroom with appliances private lot \$32,900 Crest Deck, 2 car garage on lot. \$6500 negotiable. (517)521-3400

WHITMORE LAKE 1987 mobile home 72x14, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ali appliances, many extras Asking \$24,500. Cali (313)449-8520

WHITMORE LAKE 1986 Vista, 14x70, Northville Estates 2 bedrooms, 1 beth, large livingroom with firee and ceiling fan, large kitchen with appliances, Sears heavy duty washer dryer Must see to appreciate Landscaped \$27,500 (313)227-7804. WHITMORE LAKE Northvil le Estates 1986 Kingsley Townhouse 2 bedroom, dining room and living room furniture, washer, dryer

stove, frig, all curtains and shed Excellent condition (313)761-7500 WHITMORE Lake Northfield Estates 14x80 Duke, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, laun dry room, shed. stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, disposal, oak panneling and cupboards, built in hutch, desk and china cabinet, 1,064sq ft , must sell¹ \$31,000 or best offer. (313)449-8451.



Bank Repossessions & Pre-Owned Homes on - 24170 3 bed em fireplace, den, all nces \$20,900

x70 — '1979 — Front dinette my extras, \$15,500 - 1972 - Must see t Excellent cond , \$13,50 PARK ASSOCIATES alor for New & Unod

696-1147 or 682-7763

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

4x70

FENTON Schools Tyrone Township Beautiful woode tor 11 96 rolling acres with stream. Convenient to US 23. \$27,000 Call Cheryl or Jerry. 1-800-544-0776. ReMax Subur ban (JC74) FENTON Schools Tyrone Township. Wooded 10 acres excellent area of newer homes. Country setting can be split into 2.5 acre parcels township approval with \$36,900 land contract Call

Jerry or Cheryl. 1-800-544-0776 ReMax Suburban (JC32) GENESSEE County Byron area 31 acres, some woods 3 bedroom home, 2 car 30x60 steel barn Priced right \$67,900 McGuire (313)266-5530. Realty

Inviting 2 bedroom, 21/2 bath condo awaits your (517)634-5259 evenings inspection! Open, living area w/neutral decor 029 Lake Property For Sale

029 Lake Property For Sale HOWEEL Earl Lake 180 H frontage, 35 acres, heavily wooded, exclusive area paved private court, perfect

\$65,000 firm By owner (517)548-4436 **030** Northern Property

For Sale DURAND River and lake deeded campsites 8 V

\$3-\$9,000 (517)634-9782. GAYLORD/Gravling. 10 acres, wooded, rolling Low down payment (313)229-2813. GRAYLING-GAYLORD area 10 acres on or off stream Wooded and hilly, minutes

off 1-75 (313)887-1927 KALKASKA 10 acres, over 1/2 of which is wooded on a private road Reduced to \$8,700. Call Harmon Real estate for further information at (517)223-9193.

031 Vacant Property For Sale BRIGHTON, Heavily wooded 5 acre parcel, Good location

\$39,900 Call Randy Meek. The Michigan Group, he Michigan (313)227-4600, (3183) BRIGHTON Township acre, 100x220, underground utilities, paved Hills Subdivi-Meadowview sion \$17,500 (313)229-4807. **BRIGHTON Township, 1 acre**

tot in subdivision of new \$250,000 to \$350,000 homes. Near expressways, Brighton chools. (313)231-9689. DEEREIELD Township, Build ing sites. 2 acres with some trees, near Linden. \$8,500 Good land contract terms

More acreage available. Call Jerry or Cheryl, 1-800-544-0776 ReMax Suburban (JC18).

HOWELL SCHOOLS TEN ACRES priced way below the going prices in the area Near state land. building site Excellent Great wildlife area Desirable building site with low land AND trees JUST



FOWLERVILLE 10 acres of rolling land with approxi-mately 3 acres of woods in the rear \$10,000. Call Harmoh Real estate for further information at (517)223-9193

FOWLERVILLE 11.85 acres Nice rolling parcel on blackroad ne ar Grand River Creek crosses property \$21,500 Call Preston Realty (517)548-1668 FOXCROFT Subdivision

Only 3 choice building sites left Paved road, close to close to expressive town close and yet close to Mothe Nature Priced from \$15,900 Don't wait - call Don or Peggy

more informatio (517)548-6440 Earl Keim Realty GREEN OAK Twp. 2% lots in Country Estates Subdivision Paved roads, underground utilities, natural gas, quiet country setting. \$47,000 (313)437-3146

HAMBURG 1 acre lot on Southwest corner of Hamburg Lake \$17,000 Call Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4466 or evenings (313)449-2506 HAMBURG Township

Sunset view from wooded bluff on scenic Mill Pond \$23,900 Call Martha at ERA Griffith Realty, (313)227-1016 Home, (313)231-2711

HARTLAND Six 2-3 acre immediately til July 1st. parcels Heavily wooded Security deposit, references. US-23 313)227-5111 234,900 Call Randy Meek at the Michigan Group, garage, city, 5005 per month, (313)227-4000 (3291) lease Howell 4 bedroom, HAMBURG Township Sunset view from wooded bluff on scenic Mill Pond. \$23,900 Call Martha at ERA HARTLAND 3 acres Prime garage, 4 acres, \$845 per month lease (313)227-3055 small acreage parcel ideal building site with trees on Griffith Realty, (313)227-1016 Home, (313)231-2711 BRIGHTON 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, lenced-in yard, rear and side of property \$19,900 (V106) Please ask for appliances, no pets, includes Pat Manor Realty Inc (313)887-1099 Pat Manor Reality inc water \$600 per month plus (313)887-1099 security deposit HARTLAND 2.04 acres High (313)829-4603 and rolling, lovely view, \$27,000 Call Preston Realty, (517)548-1868 BRIGHTON 4 bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level on Brighton Lake 2 car attached garage. HoweEL 35 acres partially appliances, drapes, family wooded with Red Cedar River room with fireplace, as border on west side, sunroom, deck, a/c, \$875 per \$39,000 Call Preston Really, month, 1 year lease Security (517)548-1968 deposit and references deposit and references required (313)227-1311 Earl Keim Real Estate HOWELL 9 acres, rolling, mature hardwoods. Great location near X-way. Ideal to make pond Beautiful setting FOWLERVILLE (north) 2,000 sq ft, tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 6 acres, pole barn, for your home in the woods. Current perc. \$25,900. Preston Realty. (517)548-1668 50x35 cement floor Washer and dryer, freezer, dishwasher, \$800 a month plus utilities (313)482-4404 after 5 pm PINCKNEY - 18 Rolling HARTLAND Neat furnished 2 Acres, frontage on 2 roads. bedrooms lake front home, \$500 monthly, \$750 security Parted Fasy access to Xway. 1C8GG. (313) 227-5000. deposit No pets Call Evely England at England Real Estate (313)632-7427 ELGEN HOWELL 2 bedroom, lake access, near 1-95 and M-59. tor \$585 monthly No pets Security deposit Refer-ences (313)348-0180. HOWELL - Coon Lake Road 5 Acres Excellent building site \$19,900 Cell Randy \$450 Meek, The Michigan Group, (313)227-1434. HOWELL, 2 miles from town. 1978 Tudor 3 bedroom, 2 HOWELL Excellent building baths, 2 car attached garage, site in Shawasee Farms. Only \$12,900. Call Irene Kraft at The Michigan' Group, (313)227-5227 or (313)227-400. no pets Short or long-term lease, \$850 per month. (517)546-8649 HOWELL 3 bedroom home on Cedar Lake Available September 15-May 15 No HOWELL Lovely view! High hill near the road sloping down to small lake and trees pets \$800 per month. Call near back corner of property, 16 acres on blacktop roud \$35,000 Call Harmon Real (517)548-1911 HOWELL 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lakefront September-May Partially furnished \$800 estate for further information plus first, last, security and 41 (517)223-0193 HOWELL Bustic 11/2 acre cleaning deposit. No peta parcels with walkout sites, (517)548-5461 or (313)478-8839 \$16,900 to \$21,900 By owner HOWELL Executive 4 bedroom, 2 baths with 1,650 (517)546-8344 NEW HUDSON 1.17 acres sq ft Double decks and large trees, easy freeway beckyard privacy facing the setting sun and open fields while nested in mature oaks NORTH/FIELD Township 37 on 2.7 scres Seclusion at plus acres on Northward the setting sun and open fields while nested in mature oaks and open fields acres on Northward the setting sun and open fields while nested in mature oaks and open fields while nested in mature oaks and open fields while nested in mature oaks acres seclusion at end of private mad. 5% and the sector of the sector open fields acres on Northward the sector open fields acres sectors acres s NUMINIPIELD Township 37 on 2.7 acres Seclusion at plus acres on Northwest end of private road 5% early corner of US-23 and N. Territorial Rd. Interchange month security deposit. corner. \$175,000 Call Nelson \$500 per month References Real Estate (313)448-3508 or and credit report (517)546-4193 evenings (313)449-2508.

NORTHVILLE Homesite 1 72 Acres in an old orchard. will perk Price reduced must sell Make us an offer (313)349-3786 or (313)349-1126 Price reduced walk-out dream home SALEM Township area Rural homesites 2-10 Acre parcels \$45 000 - \$110,000, inquires to Homesites, 7290 Salem Road

031 Vacant Property

For Sale

Plymouth, Michigan 48170 SALEM Twp. 2 acres \$25,000 Perked and surveyed L C terms (313)437-1317 **033 Industrial**

Commercial for Sale

BRIGHTON Office building on Grand River 2500 sq ft Call (313)229-2907 (313)629-2702 GENOA Township, near Brighton Light industrial, 4,500 sq ft, with 20 percent office space 3 78 acres office space 3.76 acres Immediate occupancy, Call Bob Wilson at (313)694-9196 (313)348-1475 Mort Freed Realty. PINCKNEY 2 bedroom lakel-HOWELL 5 Acre corner on

ront, 1 year lease Security plus lirst months \$800 a month Nopets D-19 across from Best Western. Might split Land (313)878-5721 PINCKNEY Portage Lake Contract terms (517)548-9527, (517)546-1272 Clean, pleasant 1 bedroom,

035 Income Property For Sale

month Security deposit pets Til May 15th, 1 BRIGHTON area. Investment (313)878-5888 or (313)651-8997. properties Land co terms Positive cash contract Multiple and Light Industrial Investment group now form-ing Call Mr. Schneider, (313)229-2489 The Michigan Group If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25 or less or a If you have an ite

HOWELL. 4600 sq ft office building 100% federal group of items selling for no overnment leased \$350,000. more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the classifier Business Brokers. (517)546-9400 section for a discounted

orice! Ask our ad-taker to 037 Real Estate Wanted A Bargain Cash for existing Contracts Second Land. mortgages Highest \$\$\$ Perry Realty, 1-(313)478-7640 CASH for your land contracts Check with us for commercial accounts).

your best deal (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6234 PRIVATE Investor, buys houses, any size, any condiincluding foreclosures (517)548-2164.

۵

singles.

Excel

\$500

039 Cemetery Lots

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

pets O K (313)273-0223

hasement

ANN ARBOR, Bellville, north

Royal Oak 3 bedroom basement Kids, singles

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom home

in quiet neighborhood Patial basement, 1½ car garage, fenced yard \$700 a month (313)227-4938

BRIGHTON Howell 2

bedroom, furnished cottage September thru May No pets \$450 a month, plus \$550

BRIGHTON, lakefront

closed porch, 2 bedroo

completely furnished

tent for couple No pets Immediate occupancy

BRIGHTON Furnished

cottages, heat, utilities included 2 miles east of

Brighton No pets

BRIGHTON . PINCKNEY

Walk-out

(313)229-6723

tion

trhough May 31 \$5 (517)548-5450 (313)478-2457

security (313)227-3979

carpeted, fireplace

For Sale

bedroom home Septembe thru May. No pets. \$47 monthly plus utilities (313)229-6630, évenings. utifities. BRIGHTON Briggs Lake. Furnished, very clean, Must see, (313)227-3225 **BRIGHTON Crooked Lake**

062 Lakefront Houses

BRIGHTON Furnished 2

\$475

For Rent

Furnished 2 bedroom bunga-low, \$750 per month. Security deposit References, Occu pancy from September June (313)565-6383

EXECUTIVES

between homes? Large newer Long Lake waterfront home available thru June 1st. References required. \$1,600 monthly Call Irene Kraft at The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 or (313)227-5227. HIGHLAND 2 bedroom. acreage, no pets Recent references. \$700 monthly

(313)625-2194 BUNYAN Lake, porth o Hartland Fenton schools. 2 bedroom, furnished lake front home September to (313)004-3990 0 \$525 (313)694-3050

064 Apartments

For Rent

BRIGHTON Lakefront, furnished 1 bedroom duplex Available Sept 11 thru May 8361 Hilton Ro pets Open Saturday, Sunday PM 1(313)582-6754 BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, like your own home Carpeting

Waterfront on Rush Lake, 2 atmosohere NORTHVILLE bedrooms plus loft area conditioning, appliances, Darling home in great condiservices Opportunities for adult Brad's RV on US 23, midway patio, carport, basement with HEAT INCLUDED basement laundry facilities No pets shed \$575 a month Available a month Agents Natural beauty surrounds (313)478-7840 C BRIGHTON Attention these apartments Take the Seniors in the city, spacious, clean, 2 bedroom brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods apartment Air, security system, laundry facilities Available October 1. Rent \$525 Call (313)229-6999 1 bedroom \$455 2 bedroom \$495 evenings (313)348-9590 (313)642-8686 Open daily and weekends EHO BENEICKE & KRUE **Brighton Cove** Apartments NOV RENTAL OFFICE TREE TOP OPEN OPEN 9-5 Enjoy country almosphere with city convenience Newly redecorated 1 & 2 bedrcom units with appliances central air conditioning and gas heat Balconies and cable Private laundry facility Swimming pool tennis coult picture and park area at waters edge Convenient access to U S 23 and 1-66 Call between 9-5 Mon thru Friday Starting from '425 per month MEADOWS We have 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments with oversized rooms, walk-in closets, size rooms, walk-in closeds, neutral decor, balconies, deluxe kitchens and carports. 2 bedroom has double bath Located in Novi on 10 Mile and Meedowbrook, close to shopping and expressways EHO 1 BEDROOM, \$475 2 BEDROOM, \$565 (313)348-9590 (313)642-8686 Open daily from 10 a m to Evenings by Appointment 313-229-8277 8 pm Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm BENEICKE & KRUE PINCKNEY Huge 3 bedroom for lesse (313)855-9483 Ask for Ron BRIGHTON In the city Spacious, clean, 1 bedroom apartment Lower level ideal THE GLENS with rovely wooded area near downlown Brighton Easy access to sear d 23 Efficiency 1.8.2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private Senior or quiet single rson Laundry facilities person " Available November 1 Ren DAICONIOS to bries Fully Carpeted plances pool Carbetegen 5 Mon thru Fri Starting at 5425 per month 229-2727 Call (313)229-6999 evenings A Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area NORTH HILLS *TLLAGE* Lavish See-Thru Units Hotpoint APARTMENTS liannea air conditioning, sliding doorwalls and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room Special Features including tennis courts, swimming pool community building, scenic pond and private balcony or patio 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 eq. ft., 2 beths & carport. MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm SAT & SUN 11 am to 5 pm PHONE 348-3060 OFFICE 358-5670

HOWELL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, BRIGHTON Quiet upper living room, fireplace, family room, in-ground pool \$1,250 per month. For appointment, level 2 bedroom, carpor available No pets Octobe ist occupancy. \$550 (313)685-2549

664 Apartments

For Rent

061 Houses For Rent

(313)227-7777

Small

partly

furnished \$400

WHAT IS THE

BARGAIN

BARREL

HOWELL Remodeled 2 BRIGHTON Seniors, large References, Security \$800 (517)546-1038 lower level 1 bedroom apt in senior apt. building Walking distance to town INVESTOR buys and rents Washer and dryer, Security entrance system. New carpet, appliances and more. Must see \$495 per month residential, commercial, income properties. Will look at all, any condition. (313)229-9259 includes all utilities. Month to LIVINGSTON area

month lease. (313)229-7158 Small country home Non smoking couple only. No pets First, last and security BROOKDALE APARTMENTS Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile. Peaceful, scenic area in deposit \$325 monthly. South Lyon 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments, centr air, laundry facilities, carport and pool Starting at \$395 per NOVI Huge, quiet, farm, barns, silos, acreage Rent all or part Horses welcome, Open 7 days (313)437-1223 immediate occupancy

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from 1383 includes heat, water. carpet, drapes, range. refrigerator, garbage disposal clubhouse and pool No pets Open 9 am to 5 pm WALLED LAKE Apartments Closed Tuesday & Sunday (517)546-7773

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

you, (10 words or less) and day of the week Office hours she will bill you only \$2.75. are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (This special is offered to Monday - Friday Otto and the special is offered to Monday - Friday Otto And the special is offered to Monday - Friday Otto And the special is offered to Monday - Friday Otto And the special is offered to Monday - Friday Otto And the special is offered to Monday - Friday Otto And the special is offered to Monday - Friday Otto And the special is offered to Monday - Friday O happy to help you (313)437-4133

(313)348-3022 (313)428-5032 (313)227-4436 (313)685-8705

FOWLERVILLE. Immaculate furnished with full security 1 Bedroom \$390 month. (517)223-8707 FOWLERVILLE Near freeway Upstairs of large home for rent \$300, (517)223-8784. HIGHLAND 1 Bedroom, \$350

(517)548-2570

Efficiency, \$285 Clean, carpet, appliances, working, no pets. (313)681-6750 Wednesday 12:00 Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serv-ing Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 HOWELL 1 bedroom apart-ment \$90 a week, 422 North Court Non smoker. Call evenings, (313)625-8667 HOWELL, 1 bedroom Nea Friday 3.30 - Shopper, Mon-day Green Sheet, & Green shopping center and restaur-ants. Utilities included Security deposit required. Call (517)546-1450 between Sheet Business Directorys Monday 3 30 - Wednesday -7 p.m Green Sheet Fairland Estates

PONTRAIL APTS. On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Botwoon 18 & 11 Mile w renting 1 & 2 bedroom unit

trom \$380 including heat & hot water al electric kitchen air condit Ing carpeting pool laundry storage facilities cable TV r -It sector

Ask about ou special program for Senior Citizens 437-3303

share my 3 bedroom mobile home \$275 per month, utilities included Call PLEASANT VIEW **APARTMENTS** (313)887-6172 after 6p.m. Large 2 bedroom modern HOWELL - Roommate apartments in clean, quiet wanted to share 2 bedroom brick building in Fowlerville. home on lake. Quiet, non-smoking female only. Laundecorated, professionally managed, \$425 dry, cable, utilities included. \$335 a month. Days, (313)229-8068. monthly plus utilities ideal for couples. Call Vic (517)223-8652 NOVI Beautiful furnished

SOUTH LYON In town bedroom with kitchen and bedroom. laundry privileges. Nice area. close to everything. \$75 a furnished, 1 bedroom, completely redecorated. plus utilities Inquire at week plus security. (313)349-4857 113 W Liberty. Upstairs.

ALPINE

APARTMENTS

Oakland County's

recreational area -

the heart of

bedroom apart-

ments available

immediately. Cable,

887-4021

for rent. No pets. 1 Bedroom \$465 2 Bedroom \$495. Fresh-ly decorated with new carpet,

heat furnished, next door to

665 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON Spacious, clean,

2 bedroom duplex in the city

Rent \$500. Call (313)229-8999,

BRIGHTON Nice, clean, 2

bedroom duplex in quiet lake

area Available immediately

HOWELL, 2 bedroom, stove

refrigerator No pets \$400

month (517)546-8761.

HOWELL, Beautiful new deluxe 2 bedroom Senior

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

opper Business Directory

HOWELL City of Furnished room with kitchen privileges References Security depo-sit (517)546-6679

NEW HUDSON room

Country setting

adults, \$550 (313)227-3434

067 Rooms For Rent

Rent \$485 Call (313)229-6999

evenings

evenings

deluxe

M-59 in Milford.

NOVI Live on the farm. Room for rent \$50 weekly. Horses welcome (313)348-1475. PINCKNEY, Female to share large two bedroom ant. \$350

074 Living Quarters

HIGHLAND. Someone to

Call

000-

To Share

per month includes utilities. A First and tast months rent. Smoker preferred. (313)878-2180 atter 6 pm.

078 Industrial. **Commerical For Rent**

sr. citizen discount. Next to Alpine BRIGHTON Light industrial 1,200-6,000 sq ft. close to expressways, ideal for office/warehouse. Call after Valley Ski Lodge on 6 p.m (313)229-8556. BRIGHTON, 2,500 sq. ft. with

office Old US-23 V mile north of Grand River \$830 per month Zoned B-4. Call Old Town Builders, (313)227-7400. BRIGHTON, south of. 8400 sq. ft 1200 sq ft. of office., 7200 sq ft of warehouse Vi mile from US 23 immediate

shopping center Call (313)624-1737 WHITMORE LAKE 1 room occupancy First months rent free (313)229-7838 efficiency includes stove, retrigerator. carpetin and HAMBURG Air conditioned utilities, \$250 (313)455-1487.

1,500 so-ft newly decorated. Paved parking, compres-included, \$500 month (313)231-2255 (313)227-9390. comoresso monthly HISTORY TOWN. Building Air conditioning, dishwasher, stove, frig, laundry hookup, carport Available October 5.

for lease High ceilings walkout basem \$300 per month. age (313)626-6700 HOWELL, 1,300'sq ft of retail

or office space. 1016 E Sibley Street, Suite D Days, (517)546-1360 Evenings, (517)548-9875 HOWELL AREA Available

immediately 4000 sq. ft. warehouse or other uses 440-3PHS 12 ft ceiling, "3-" overhead 10 ft drive thru", overhead 10 ft drive doors, and much more, with high traffic count and great visibility Contact Jim Allen (313)750-1055 or evening (313)694-3141 RE/MAX WE

MOVE PEOPLE INDUSTRIAL /WAREHOUSE

SPACE 2 5 miles north of 1-98 on Milford Road 1000 sq ft. a -n d u p leasing.(313)681-8500 NOW

LIGHT industrial rental unit in Grand Oaks Industrial Park 2,835 sq ft Loading dock 2 10x14 ft doors Office area. Maximum heat bill has been \$85 per month Taxes and removal included \$1,185 per (517)546-7800 month

SOUTH LYON office/store front Corner building Will Negotiable. (313)349-8729

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

on Old US23 340 total sq ft available Utilites included (313)229-7576 or (313)229-9698

BRIGHTON Adjacent to

rent Available August 31. \$325 monthly, utilities included (313)437-8355. WALLED LAKE. Clean BRIGHTON New, light ished, kitchen and lake rivileges Utilities included able \$75 per week industrial building complex 2400 to 12,000 sq ft immedi-Cable (313)363-9697 ate occupancy (313)227-3650 **068** Foster Care

Warm caring family

Private transportation

080 Office Space For Rent GREGORY Adult foster care open soor BRIGHTON Two room office

101

dany upgrades. All the features throughout you expect - formal dining, 1st floor laundry. attached garage, rec. room, central air, private deck. \$114,000. Call today.

Ask for Lynn DeJohn 453-6800



Nice wooded site nestled in the quaint



2-3 Bedroom 2 Story FROM \$94,900

All Units Feature Full basement, Andersen wood windows, ceramic tile kitchen & baths, high quality stain resistant carpeting, attic fan, disposal, dishwasher, microwave, solid oak cabinetry, garage, patio deck and more

MODELS OPEN Daily 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. Set. & Sun. 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. 1-94 Chelsea exit, north 1/2 mile to light (Old US-12) then turn left 500 ft 475-7810

" Opportunities for adult	Brad's RV on US 23, midway
enrichment classes and recreation	between Brighton and Whit-
Call Katle (313)498-2277	\$100 to \$500 per month
HELP for head injury	including heat and electrici- " ty Secretarial service avail-
(517)548-5415	able Call Brad at
HURON River Inn Retirement	(313)231-0111
Center Opening for Lady, private bedroom, meals,	BRIGHTON 1,145 sq ft - available 9-1-88 in downtown
laundry Milford	area Call (313)229-5550
(313)685-7472	BRIGHTON Great office,
MMEDIATE occupancy for	overlooks Mill Pond, to share
men or women in Howell aduit foster care Respite	720 sqlt Secretarial/Fax Service available
care now available	(313)227-5644 -
517)546-0529	BRIGHTON Office space on Grand River Full secretariat
PRIVATE AFC home for the	services Call (313)227-1442
elderly Professional care Jwned and operated by	BRIGHTON 800 sq tt of
professional nursing staff	office space on Grand River, near Hacker Road
For appointment call 313)231-9728 Brighton, MI	(313)349-5812
	BRIGHTON 2 room office on
169 Condominiums, Townhouses	Old US 23 First floor, private
For Rent	entrance includes utilities; (313)229-9696
BRIGHTON Hidden Harbour	HIGHLAND MS9 Approx
1	mately 1100 square feet of
bedroom, \$475, 'no pets	furnished professional office space Free standing, many
immediate occupancy Call Linda Poe (313)227-4600 or	extras, garage parking \$1500
call Karl (313)229-2469	a month (313)887-8333
	HOWELL, 1,300 sq ft of retail or office space 1016 E Sibley,
CHARLEVOIX	Street, Suite D Days,
Stay in luxurious waterfront	(517)546-1360 Evenings,*
condominiums for a holiday	(517)546-9875
getaway 18 winter white days for one low price One	HOWELL Unique building- for office or retail Rent 50%
bedroom suite \$500 (sleeps	below market immediate
() 2 bedroom suite \$650	occupancy. Near new shop- ping center (517)546-3396 or.
(sleeps 6) Nearby ski: Boyne, Highlands, Nubs	(313)255-4000
Boyne, Highlands, Nubs Nobb Call toll free	HOWELL 800 to 1400 ag It on;
-000-070-0020	Grand River, close to Howell. exit 141 of I-96 -All offices with
NORTHVILLE, available immediately Highland	natural light, private entry
Lakes 3 pedroom, 112 bath,	and reception area available
pool, lake, club house, bike	Ašking \$9 per foot plus utilities First Busines's Brok-
paths \$970 per month includes heat No pets.	ers, (517)546-9400
(313)348-2944	HOWELL Prime location
NORTHVILLE, Contry Place	near hospital. Office for sale
Condo, 2 bedroom, one beth, large deck, garage, \$750 a	or lease with option 500 sq. If and 1000 Bq ft available.
month Ask for Gene	(517)546-8895
(313)349-8700, (313)344-8716,	HOWELL, private executive
evenings WATERFORD 2 bedrooms,	office Fully carpeted, use of conference room. Secretarial
11/2 beth. No pets \$500 plus	services available
utilities (313)887-2496	(517)548-2244
972 Mobile Home Sites	NORTHVILLE 2 offices, 300- sq ft First floor on Main
For Rent	Street All utilities included.
يسمى ويعيده المناقشة المستقومين الإكاميل بين فيسمع بالتكار	(313)349-4650
COACHMANS COVE	082 Vacation Rentals
	HOUGHTON Lake Fisher-
community on Big Portage Lake Concrete streets & natural ger	men, nuniera, anowenchia
regular & double wides 3 miles N of 194 15 minutes W of Ann	need a cabin? We've got it 1. 2 and 3 bedrooms Dailey.
Arbor \$155 per month	
	weekly or monthly For
517-596-2936	reservations call Idle Hours Resort (517)422-5752

8-8—SOUTH LYON HERALD—MILFORD TIMES—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—Wednesday/Thursday, September 7/8, 1988



Symphony League Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth September 9, 10, 11, Friday - 11 a m to 9 pm Salurday - 11 a.m to 8 pm

ANTIQUE SALE

Sunday - noon to 5 p m

(517)548-8875

Coat, and more OLD ITEMS Wool box, kerosene lamps,

cobblers tools, table w/iror legs, primitive bench w/ barn ANTIQUE SALE press, scythe, rug beaters, twig table, small milk safe, 10 to 30 % off on most Victorian dress w/cape,

Boston Rocker, misc chairs,

and mover deck Oliver3-pt 2 row planter Ford 3-pt 7 cycle mower drag 10 cultipacker barbed wire milk can, steel lence post ALSO 2-man saiboat BåD benchtop Workmate power mower circular saws, small air compressor, bench grinder on stand chain saw, adj reamers (appros %' to 1'), 4 GM car stereos drafting table car speakers steel, space heaters ad chate nail key wood maul, oak barrels, mail box, Cen PE Co oil barrel, driil press, antique headlight, squirrel cage old dry goods barrels copper boller, hand tools drill, ambout ladders shovels rakes etc. fruit sprayer, step ladder 10 gate kerosene heater HOUSEHOLD, waterbed bamboo table rocker, octagon coffee table, Mediterrian style lovesoat stereo, color TV, humidiller, games, glassware and dishes stein ligures and ligurins wäher, quad cane, movie projector Commadore Vic-20 computer with printer, doils beer signs, Gi Joe and Johnny West ligures marbles many other items not listed

int Not res

many miscellaneous items September 8, 9, 10 9-4 30pm 11235 Newman Road, comer of Newman and Corlett

BRIGHTON 5 family yard sale items to numerous to mention. Something for mention Something for everyone 9039 Hilton Road Saturday, September 10th, 9 a m to 4 p.m

\$150 Children's chest of drawers, \$45. Microwave, \$100 2 girls' 20 in bicycles, \$40 each New Southern-Air (313)674-0439. SOFA, \$100, Loveseat, \$75 Rust-colored Coffee table wood/coal furnace with blow-\$25 All excettent condition ers and pipes, never used. (313)227-2081. \$400 Magnavox TV colo console twin speakers, \$50 Fireplace green and glass doors, \$25. Thermopane windows, doors, miscella-

9127 Blueberry Hill, LOIS OT NOVI GIANI TAHU SALEIN country items, children's 30 families Old Orchard ciothing, antiques, furniture, piano and miscellaneous, HIGHLAND 917 Middle Road, September 10th, 8:30-5 p m Thursday only Big sale, low Rain day - Sunday, Septem-prices Come early ber 11th

SOFA and love seat incliners (ends recline). Excellent condition Look like new, \$400. (313)229-5085



fouch of Country

Sidewalk Sale Sept. 7, 8, 9'& 10 5640 M-59 Howell, MI

SHOW 01

NORTHVILLE REC CENTER

112 blocks W of Center St On Main Street Northville, MI

September 23 and 24 Friday, 10-9, Saturday 10-5

Admission \$1.00

BEAUTIFUL rosewood antique square grand plano, \$1,400 (313)685-1257 evenings

Cillina Cabinet - bookcase, f25, 2 fuil glass doors, \$100. SOLID cherry buffet, \$100. Mich more. 9743 Silverside Odvs. off Marshal, Silver Lake, South Lyon (313)437-0272 Friday and Seturday

tub hand operated washing mechine, \$135 Grain and seed cleaner and separator, \$125 Cider press with grin-der, \$185 (313)887-5086

LARGE English stripped pine cepboard. 3 open dish shelves, doors and drawers below. \$200 (517)545-8562

107 Miscellaneous **106 Musical Instruments**

IBANEZ Acoustic guitar, like (313)437-9135 KING cornet, case, and accessories, 3 years old Like

with disc drive orinter

ρπ

(517)548-2963

(313)878-6817

Martin

features.

purchase of well or pump

maple

Contracts Second

LOOKING for old frames,

Road, Howell

1978 CASE 16 hp 48" mower

Excellent condition. \$2400

(313)229-2361 or (313)229-2927.

AAA Peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative

Fletcher & Rickard Land

RAIL Road ties, new and

used. Delivery available. 23501 Pennsylvania Road, W

mile east of Telegraph.

FIELD CUTTING

(313) 349-8544

Immediate delivery.

Supplies.

oak and

Lyon (313)437-0600

Wanted

(313)227-1477

(313)349-8417

(517)548-3820

stone

crocks, quilts,

\$75

condition \$325 Sanyo stereo (313)878-6781 PIANO FOR SALE TANDEM 12 ft trailer

WANTED RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO ASSUME SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON PIANO. SEE LOCALLY CALL CREDIT MANAGER, 1-800-447-4268.

PIANO Lessons. South Lyon Excellent Certified, experienced plana teacher now accepting siudents (313)437-4630 PIANO Tuning, repair 15 years exper Jim

Steinkraus (313)227-9582 SAXOPHONE, Bundy II. \$225 papers and dignified lettering styles All socially correct Clarinet, Evette \$100 (313)349-6243

South Lyon Herald, 101 N SELMER Bundy Resonite Lalayette, (313)437-2011 clarinet Selmer Bundy alto saxaphone King Baratone saxaphone All in good WELLPOINTS from \$35 Use in good our well driver free with

condition (313)227-6117 STORY and Clark plano Excellent \$950 (313)229-2136 TROMBONE, like new, hardly used, \$200 Music stand, like new, very good condition (517)546-9292.

RUMPET, excellent condi-\$150 Why rent? tion (517)223-3921

TRUMPET, like new. Center, (313)674-0439 (318)348-1597 after 7 p m **108 Miscellaneous**

107 Miscellaneous

12 ft. ALUMINUM boat, \$75 A Bargain Cash for existing Whirlpool washing machine, Land \$75 (313)887-5902 mortgåges Highest \$\$\$. Perry Realty, 1-(313)478-7840. 24' POOL deck accessories CASH for coins, gold and silver Baseball cards, \$400, Grib with mattress, \$25 Car top carrier, \$10, All good collectables, jewelry, diamonds, pocket watches. BRIGHTON COINS,

condition. (517)546-2915. 2 DINING room tables and chairs, baby bed, mattress. Good condition, like new. Stove, dryer. (517)546-9292. 30 GALLON Aquarium \$50. 40 pallon, long \$75 55 gallon 100 85 gallon \$150. All accessories included. (313)227-1757.

3 DIVERSE poetry pamphlets carbide, etc. Regal's, 199 by David Ledwidge \$5 each or Lucy \$13.all. 2065 N W Irving No 7, (517)54

Portland, OR. 97209. ADULT 3 wheel bicycle. 109 Lawn & Garden Schwin 2 speed. Used very Care & Equipment little \$150. (313)437-1180.

CIRCULATION NORTHVILLE RECORD

313-349-3627

COMMERCIAL Cooler, two sliding doors. Good condi-tion. \$200. Wards Hardware, (313)437-8009. LAWN mower and snow Hamburg, (313)231-2131. blower service. All makes. Loeffier HWI Hardware. 29150 **CONSIDER Classified then** consider it sold. 5 Mile at Middle Belt, Livonia. (313)422-2210

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

Brownstown. (313)283-5688 You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours to 5:00 p.r 8 30 a r WEED MOWING Monday - Friday Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you (517)548-2570

(313)227-4430 (313)428-5032 (313)685-8705 (313)348-3022 (313)437-4133

RECONDITIONED mowers ractors, attachments Trade FILL sand or clay, \$1 per ins taken Repairs, tune-ups, yard Deliv (517)546-3860 Delivery available. overhaul, pick-up, delivery Used parts (517)548-5282 FROG Remote Control Car

SCREENED topsoil and black with new remote, racing pack, charger and body edar bark, railroad ties Rod Raether, 2650 Fishbeck, Runs great! \$180 or best offer (313)349-6148. Howell (517)546-4498 HAND-MADE Porcelain Dolls

SIMPLICITY 16 HP tractor

Equipment PICK your own Macintosh and Blue Plums Spicer Orchards Ready-picked SUZUKI 185-3 wheeler, \$500. Commodore 64 computer Screened Top Soil discs \$400 Ricoh 35 millimeoeaches, apples, pears, plums, cider and donuts. Frozen fruit pick up Septem ter camera and lenses \$200 ³6.00 vd. Best Wood Chips ber 10th Open daily 9 a.m to offers (313)349-4863 after <u>\$8.00 vd</u> \$400 Shredded Bark Single 12 ft trailer \$250 Boxed trailer \$100. Older Sears H D 12 h p tractor, \$112, plowdown clover mix 80 lb, bag \$39,50. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion St. in Howell. (517)546-2720. 315.00 yd. new deck, \$450 Mower \$25 **Delivery Available** Child's scooter, new, \$40 Wisti Excavating 112 U-Pick USED 135,000 BTU Brent-(313) 437-5165 wood counterliow furnace pick, \$1. We pick, \$2.50. Monday thru Saturday. 9 a m til 8 p.m 8631 Earhart, alter 5 30 p m THESIER Equipment Co. WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding PICK your own apples at Schmuck Orchards, 11177 Foley Road, Fenton 28342 Pontiac Trait South Lyon stationery ensembles and accessories Rich variety of (313) 437-2091 or 229-6548

109 Lawn & Garden

New & Used Lawn Equipment Service Qn All Brands WOOD chips and top sol \$12 50 cu yard delivered. 5 cu yard minimum (313)349-3122 or (313)437-6962

Hardware, South 110 Sporting Goods

26" MENS 10 speed Like WHITE automatic zig-zag new \$40 (313)348-6524 sewing machine, deluxe cabinet **GERMAN Luger, Colt Woods** Early American design Take man, 12 gauge over excellent. over monthly payments of \$49 under shotgun, cash balance 5 year guaran-tee Universal Sewing (313)348-1597 after 7 p.m. GIRL'S 28" bicycle Brand new 3 speed \$75 (313)227-6540

114 Building Materials SCHWINN Tourist 10 speed BARN Beams. 8x8x8' for bikes, Mens and Indies, Used fireplace mantels. Coment blocks 8" and 12". Ready twice Excellent, \$150/bes (313)885-3823. each mix, bagged cement and gravel available. Open 7 evenings SHELLED corn for deer feed days, Eldreds Bushel Stop hunting supplies and licenses. Eldreds Balt Shop. (313)229-8857. (313)229-6857. USED and New Ice skates Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serv-ing Dexter & Green Sheet Large selection Trade-ins accepted or cash for old skates Loeffer HWI Hard-ware, 29150 W. 5 Mile 1 block Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday, 3:30 -Shopper Business and tory, east of Middlebelt, Livonia. (313)422-2210 M-F 8:30 to 6 pm, Saturday 8 30-5 pm. Friday 3.30 - Shopper, Mon-day Green Sheet, & Green

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164 Restaurant

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164 Restaurant

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164 Reptaurant

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NOW hiring cook and kitchen help Good pay Gary's Catering, 46585 Grand River, Novi (313)349-8940 NOW hiring for Fall positions

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165 Help Wanted

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165 Help Wanted

\$5

Wednesday/Thursday, September 7/8, 1988—80UTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-11-B

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165 Help Wanted

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165 Help Wanted

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12-8-- SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday/Thursday, September 7/8, 1988

-SOUTH LYON HERALD	-MILFORD TIMES-NORTH	ILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-	-Wednesday/Thursday, Septe	mber 7/5, 1985	•			the strange
165 Help Wanted	165 Help Wanted	165 Help Wanted	165 Help Wanted	165 Help Wanted	165 Help Wanted	165 Help Wanted	165 Help Wanted	165 Help Wanled
ACT Now Limited positions		ASSEMBLY fabrication and		CLEAN factory positions	DESIGN ENGINEERING	DRIVERS needed All types Full time \$11/hr and up Now	GROUP home in South Lyon area accepting applications	IMMEDIATE open Howell Soft Cloth Car
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upermarket, passing out od samples Must have	* Housekeepers	plant Experience preferred, but not necessary Will train	Needed in Sliger/Livingston Bindery Department.	part-time Approximately 30 hours per week Apply in	CGS AND BOARD	interview call Mike at	Part-time, full-time Manicur- Ist and stylist (313)229-2093.	between 2 and 5 pi 8026 W. Grand River.
Hiable transportation and the people Call (313)846-7093		Apply in person to 345 West Frank, Fowlerville	Person(s) chosen will oper-	person Newton Furniture, 27772 Novi Road (12 Oaks	Design, Layout and Detail I P , Bumpers and FESM	(313)473-0111. \$ EAGLE Shield. Full, part-	HAIR STYLIST	IMMEDIATE openin
londay thru Thursday,		ATTENDANT needed for	ate all bindery equipment, set up each job and maintain	Service Drive)	· CADAM DESIGN	time No experience neces- sary. Call (313)229-1985.	MAIN STILLST	part-time Tellers Plymouth area credit
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hilts available in Howell rea Call (517)548-8571	tions available Full or part time Flexible hours Perfect	lers, 701 W Grand River, Brighton (313)227-4245	records, check each job to insure accuracy and follow	(517)546-7040, COMPUTER openings	Powertrain and Chassis	House wire man. Call after 7 pm, or leave message.	Immediate open-	Good math, verb
RUNES Paid training Too	for homemakers, senior citi- zens and students. Apply in	ATTENTION Homemakers	directions of crew leaders for	\$20/hr Permanent Full time	· CHECKERS	(313)227-7380.	ingo. i antaotio	necessary. App
	person Monday through Friday, 9 a m to 4 p m at the		proper affixing of labels, skidding and bagging of all	Benefits United (313)547-4803 Agency fee \$75	Powertrain and Chassis	ELECTRICIAN, minimum 5 years experience. Commer-	Sam's, Howell.	Community Federat Union, 500 S. H
4 JOD FACIS, (313)314-3133	holei loading dock entrance		products. Must have highs school diploma and be	CONSTRUCTION Many openings Full-time No	SENIOR DETAILER	ciat, residential work (517)546-8412	Phone for inter-	Plymouth. INSTALLERS need
Ibendants Will train Top			mechanically inclined, have	experience Top pay, bene-	* CARDBOARD MODELER	ELECTRONIC Tech Will	V 1 0 W .	instaliation of garage
ny, benefits, \$80 fee Job icts, (313)374-5733	EOE M/F/H/V	1110 10 116WBH (313)231-9174	one to three years related work experience and be able	fits \$80 fee Job Facts, (313)374-5733	* Technical Illustrators	train. Top starting pay Benefits Hiring now! \$80 fee.	<u>1-313-464-4403.</u>	replacement door windows. Must be
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		from person with good		is hiring laborers. Send resume or work history to P	* Project Leader	highly motivated retail professional for immediate	sary, insurance available. (313)474-2685.	INSURANCE
ow hiring. Top wages with metits. Flight attendents.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	typing, and spelling skills, for typesetting, keylining, and	Sliger	O Box 722, Brighton, Mi 48116 E.O E	* Process Engineers	full-time and part-time sales and yard positions Excellent	HAIR stylist wanted for a	Home effler of
ading crew, ground power, encal, ticket reservation	ties for mature, dependable	paste-up of newspaper ads , and pages \$4.68 per hour to	Livingston	CONSTRUCTION JOBS AII	Flint and Lansing openings	compensation and benefits Piease call (313)227-1831 or	progressive new Brighton salon Must have enthu-	Insurance Compar
vi customar sanuca. Mata	cashiers and stock help at several locations. Arbor	start Apply at	Publications	fields \$12/hr and up Now hiring Full time and perma-	Please call or send resume to	apply within, Time Lumber	siasm, people and technical skills. (313)227-5112.	Immediate full-time of for
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stest growing party plan ackie (517)548-4447, Corrine		(313)471-0930, AUTO front end mechanic	ery personnel Must be 18	(313)685-7472	8 30 p m Supervise and assist in daily living program	FACTORY workers. Male and female, no experience. Call	construction company, work-	log "positions av
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limited number of entry welpositions in the automo-	soon moving to the Novi area is looking for several sharp		South Lyon (313)437-4114 CALIFORNIA NAILS needs	SUPERMARKET	ic group home in Novi, DMH trained, or will train \$5 per	Entry level positions avail- able Only reliable individuals	or work history, including types of equipment qualified	Diver between Wiv
te business are now avail-	employment A willingness	Certified in all or most areas At least 5 years experience	licensed nall technician. Benefits. (313)227-5102	CHAIN	hour after training. Call (313)348-9874.	with good work history need apply. Apply in person to: R &	on, to: P. O. Box 722, Brighton, MI 48116, E. O. E.	Milford Roads.
nd detailing new'cal delive-	to learn and an ability to deal	Good pay for the right person willing to work. Send resume	CARPENTERS for 'rough	Due to recent expansion we	DISPATCHER, nights and	D Screw Products, 810 Fowler Street, Howell.	HEAVY Equipment and truck	
g of displays and checking	well with other is more important than previous work	to PO. Box 1255, Brighton,	framing crew Experienced only (313)229-6276	have openings in	weekends Must know Brighton and Howell area	FLORAL Production worker	drivers. Fuil-time, good pay, benefits. \$80 fee. Job Facts,	firm doing high
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MBITIOUS person inter-	9am-1pm, (313)548-3207	some bumping experience	needed, Rough/ Finish \$9/hr and up United	shop necessary.	DOCK - WAREHOUSE. Top pay. Benefits Will train \$80	MOLMEC, INC	HELP!	ence not necessa (313)685-7642
owing heating and cooling	ASPHALT Worker Full time	Call (517)548-3628 Ask for Dave	(313)547-4603 Agency fee \$75	Flexible sche-	fee. Job Facts, (313)374-5733	PLASTIC INJECTION MOLD		LANDSCAPE main
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	and Brighton plants No	AUTO Workers Top pay,	(517)548-6348	thrú Fridaý	DOG Groomers. Top pay. Will		to fill various positions from ground floor to uppe	tenance laborers
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er Must have experience bod pay, good benefits	ASSEMBLY. No experience Top pay, benefits Now	BANK Tellers Paid training,	(517)546-7864. CASHIER/Receptionial, full-	p.m.	DOG Groomer. Full time Top	CALL ANNA (212)000 2120	at work. No experience necessary Earn \$7-\$10 at	e tute for Moraine Ea
so looking for a R & R man ith experience	hiringi \$80 fee Job Facts,	Male/female, Top wages United (313)547-4803 Agency	time. Apply John Colone	FARMER JACKS	wages with commission. United (313)547-4603, Agency		hour while training. Cal	ll Full-time, flexible
13)229-7678 ask for Rob PPLICATIONS being taken	(313)374-5733 ASSEMBLY workers needed	100 \$75	Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge (313)878-3154	SUPERMARKETS	1ee \$75	FREE Cosmetology training begins this month in Bright	HELP wanted for lawn main	7 a.m6 p.m. \$5.50 ⊑ to start. Must have
art-time work, Braun Clean-	to manufacture automotive	BARN help wanted Exper- ienced with horses	010100000000	E O E	NAIL	on Fees paid for those who quality Call (313)229-1419	tenance. (517)546-5794.	ence, Apply in - Northville Public Sch
rs, Fowlerville, 134 Free treet (517)223-8771	addition, need a working	preferred Weekdays and weekends available Call		COOK	TECHNICIAN	FULL-TIME Finisher. Some		West Main Street, No
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endall's Carpet and Home	Development, P.O. Box 96,	BARN help wanted (517)548-5053 Call before	Erb LUMBER CO	food service department Experience required in	313-685-0810	FULL-TIME Dairy Farm help Byron area (313)266-4170.	applications to the Supervi	⊢ needed immed
leaning, (313)231-1005	. Walled Lake, Michigan 48088	3 p m	Howell, MI	quantity food prepara-		FURNACE installers Sub contractors or hourly wage		
•		BE PART OF OUR 4 PERSON TEAM CLEAN HOMES		 tion and production Excellent working conditions 		Experienced only	8 30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	able \$4 50 to \$5 to st
		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY NO EVENINGS OR	· ·	and benefits Send resume only to Food Service Mana-	WORTH UP TO \$35,000 YOUR	(313)221-0014	HI-LO Drivers No experi ence Top pay, benefits	Medical/Life Insur
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					A. A			📅 25 people needed im
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START	AWAY!		ence stores in Howell Full or	E O E COSMETOLOGISTS We now	Michigan Farmer Customer Service Division for Livings	Metal machine shop i Milford, Wixom area need	s time Benefits Will train d United (313)547-4603 Agenc	i ly Apply today

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The posihire and train transportation tion requirements include, a minimum of a two year September 13th, September 14th, and September 15th employees, chaperone carri-er trips and make delivery diate opening for mainte-nance person on swing shift. The individual we are seek; ing should have 35 years experience in hydrolics; successful and move up in our organizadegree, (or equivalent), three (3) years actual work experience in MRP and good knowledge of manufacturing processes Experience in a stamping/ tion if interested. Our stores have taken on between the hours of 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. runs when necessary Must have high school diploma or a new look of success & pride. If these JOIN THE NUMBER 1 SUPERMARKET CHAIN things are important in your work environassembly company will be a plus equivalent and reliable transportation at all times Company will train \$7.43 per ment then. ÇOME JOIN US!!! A competitive salary and an attractive benefit electrical, mechanical trou Flexible Schedules ble shooting, and repair of injection molding machines program is offered to the selected candidate Scheduled wage increases based on length Company with tail of 25.8 per hour training wage \$7.8 per hour upon completion of probation Apply. Sliger/Li-vingston Publications, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 4843 No phone calls please. If you are interested in becoming associated with a apply at and secondary equipment competitive wages, and tu benefit package Send resume and salary require ments to PO Box 400 Howell Mi 4843 EOE M/F growing organization, please submit your resume 678 PONTIAC TRAIL 510 N. MAIN ST. of service and salary requirements in strict confidence to Promotional opportunities Box Number 614 669-2269 344-9870 Howell, Michigan 48844 A clean friendly work environment Call between 9am-2pm ONLY We are an equal opportunity We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M /F E.O.E. employer.

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1982 CHEVY Silverado, with

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New replacement sheet metal for trucks and cars (313)437-4105 1985 JEEP Cherokee Laredo ENGINE: 6 cylinder, 250 ci a u to a ir \$7,00% from 1971 Chevy, profession-ally rebuilt, never used due to channe in other due 1986 CHEVY 4x4 12-fon,

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1986 DODGE Power Ram 50. 4

wheel drive, automatic lock

ing hubs, 5 speed, till wheel,

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Rear bath, mainten

perfect

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Vehicles

motorhome is in

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235 Vana

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Journalism students to work part time on a temporary basis in our Sports Department. answering phones and recording game scores during the high school sports seasons Hours would generally be 7-11 p.m. three to four nights per week. Newspaper Guild wages paid. VDT experience helpful. Applicants with solid sports backgrounds ould forward a resume and clips to Marilyn Fitchett, Assistant Managing Editor. Open-ings exist in our Birmingham and Livonia offices

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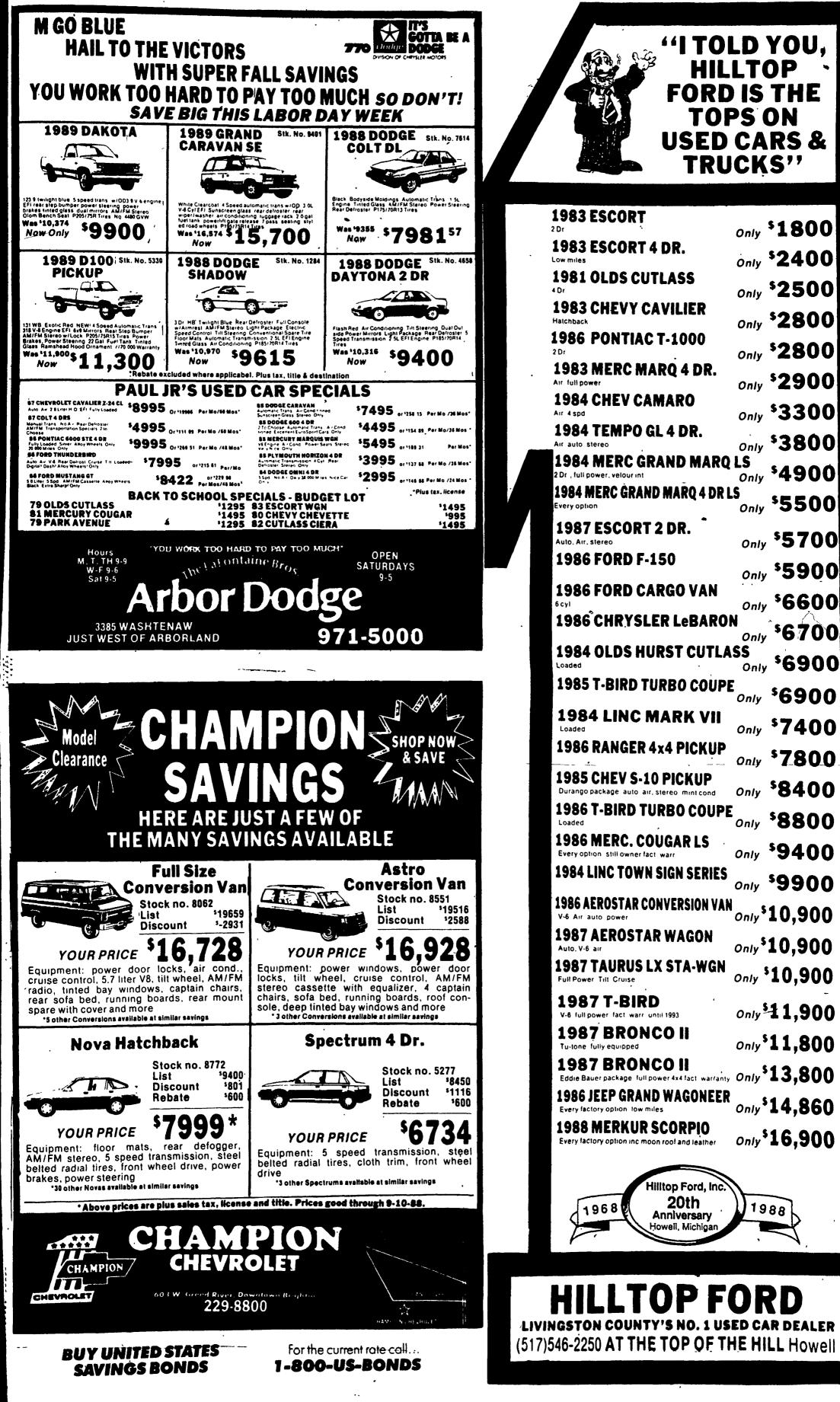
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14 - SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday/Thursday, September 7/8, 1988



Wednesday/Thursday, September 7/8, 1988—SOUTH LYON HERALD—MILFORD TIMES—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS-+16-8



• •

If you don't keep their names alive, who will?

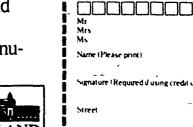
An invitation to place the name of a member of your family who immigrated to America in the only national museum created to honor them.

Whether your ancestors first set foot on American soil at Ellis Island, or entered through another gateway, here is a unique opportunity to show your gratitude. And to present your family with a gift that will be meaningful now and for generations to come.

When you make a \$100 contribution to restore Ellis Island, the name you designate will be permanently placed on the newly created American Immigrant Wall of Honor. You can choose the name of an ancestor or just your own family name. And you'll receive an Official Certificate of Registration. To register additional names, list each name and country of origin on a separate sheet. And remember, there is a minimum gift of \$100 for each.

Please send your contribution today. By acting now you assure that the Ellis Island Immigration Museum will be a place to honor your own heritage, as well as a monument to the great American traditions of freedom, hope and opportunity.

Keep the Dream Alive



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American Immigrant Wall of Honor:

I would like to register my ancestor's name on the

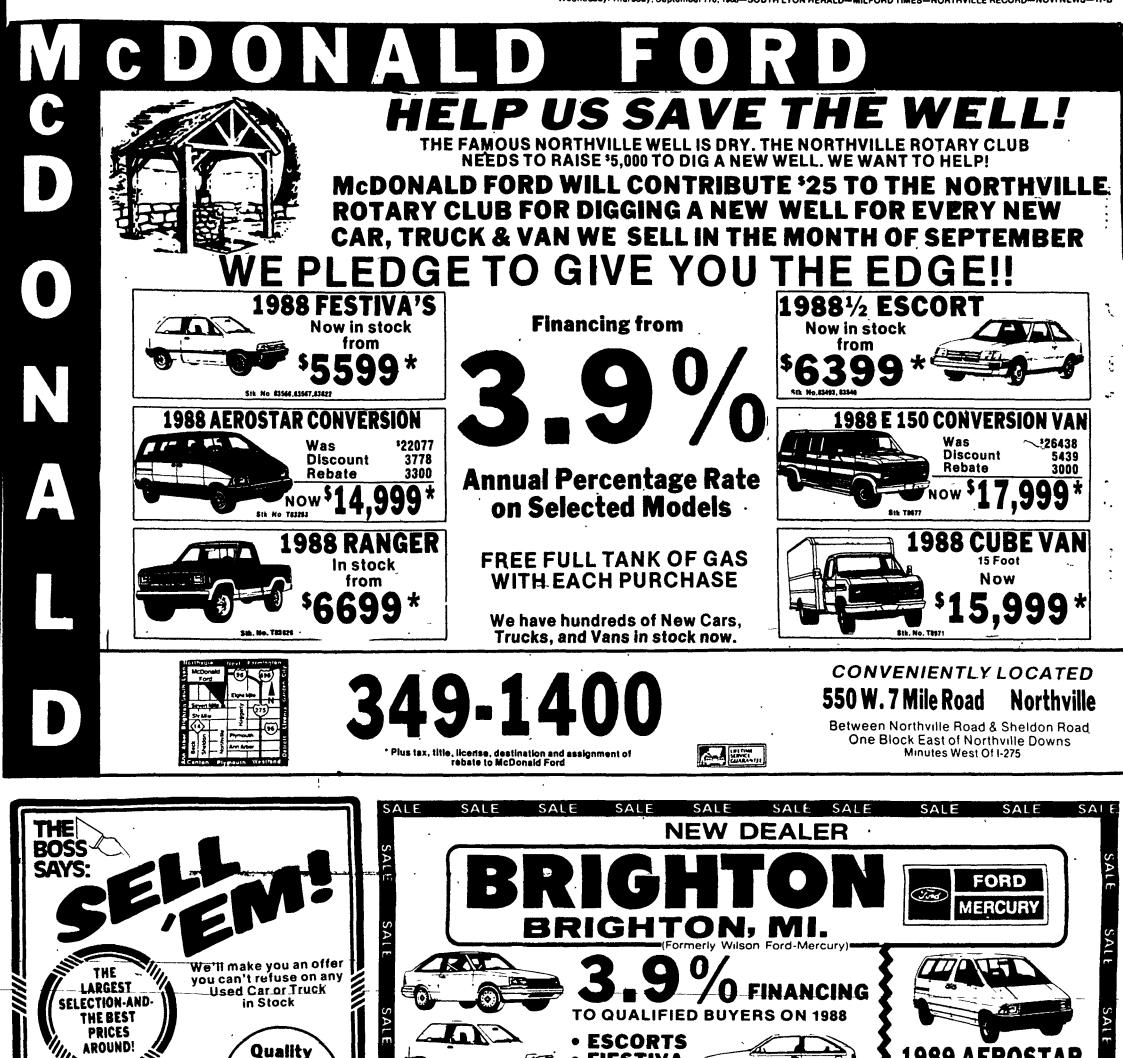
Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution for

Please make checks payable to "Ellis Island."

Check enclosed. Or please charge my



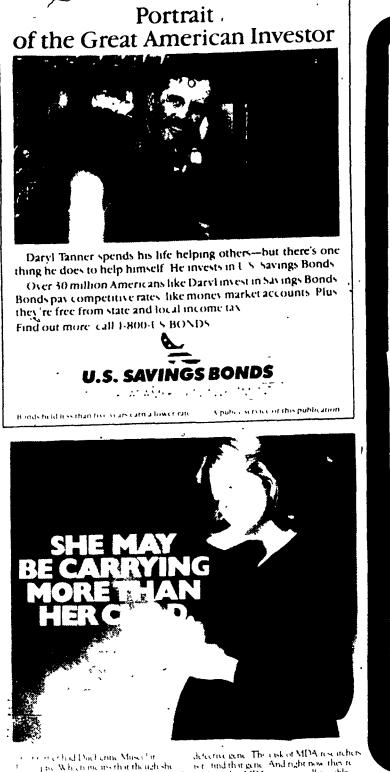
Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation Inc. is a charitable corporation to which contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. A copy of the last financial report filed with the Department of State may be obtained by writing to. New York State, Department of , Office of Charities Regulation, Albany, New York 12231. or The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. Inc. 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, New York 10017-3808. Photo courtesy of California Museum of Photography. University of California. Riverside Wednesday/Thursday, September 7/8, 1968—SOUTH LYON HERALD—MILFORD TIMES—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—17-B







1989 AERO



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12

Wednesday/Thursday, September 7/8, 1988-SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-19-B



SLGS Patiern Dept. P.O. Box 1000 Bixby. OK 74008-1000 S.

A STORY ABOUT BRIAN

This is the story of Brian, Mr. Cool he was without tryin'. The hallways he owned, His charms he but loaned Ah my, how he left the girls sighin'

Then a virus caught our Mr. C. A bug with a long history. He ached, and he sneezed. He coughed, and he wheezed. It was flu causing this misery

Feeling so low was this guy, He was set to give aspirin a try, But remember he did

A note on the lid That warned of a syndrome called Reye

. 2

R are is this trouble called Reye But permanent it might make you lie; Kids with the flu, Chicken pox, too, May suffer when aspirin they try.

How did Brian reprise his cool? Hey, remember this dude was no fool; He just took it slow, That's the best way to go, When they need you so badly at school.

-A message from the Food and Drug Administration



WARNING Children and teenagers should not use this medicine for chicken pox or flu symptoms before a doctor is consulted about.Reye Syndrome a rare but senous illness



Our Town

The Northville Record

Thursday, September 8, 1988

Tivoli Fair comes to town Traveling pastor returns

AAUW plans fall buffet

Diversions

For adults out of school

'I can't read" is hard to say

By Dorothy Webster

Most of us take for granted simple tasks - writing a check, planning a weekly shopping trip based on advertised prices, reading our hometown newspaper. Yet there are an estimated 800,000 adults in Michigan who are functionally illiterate.

Many of them are successfully employed. Many of them have been "faking it" for years. Some of them have successfully concealed their handicap from mates for more than two decades.

They all need help.

It is available, says Kathy Fuller of Howell, who works hard trying to identify potential students for literacy programs. "I've heard adult men sobbing on the telephone because they can't read and they were too ashamed to admit it and ask for help," she says

Fuller, who is a tutor-student coordinator for Livingston County's Literacy Council, works for the community education center. Part of her time is spent pairing individuals who want to learn to read with those who are willing to teach them.

Tutors go through three training sessions, Fuller says. "We let them become familiar with the materials we have available for adult learners and train them in techniques and methods we've found to be effective. Teaching an adult to read is different than teaching a child."

While the number of tutor-student pairings drops during summer months, Fuller expects an increase in September. "Once school starts and vacations are over, we usually have between 40-60 pairs working together in Livingston County," she adds.

"Without dedicated volunteers, we simply couldn't do the job," she comments. "Usually, tutors say,' but I'm not trained as a teacher' when they attend their first training workshop. We tell them there is more than one kind

five years ago and feel that much of our success is due to the oneto-one contact each adult learner receives. It's such individualized tutoring, geared to the needs of each student - what they need and want," she emphasizes.

"Strict confidentiality is observed in all cases, because the inability to read is such a sensitive issue with our students," she adds. "We even try to pair individuals from different communities if that will help make the student feel more comfortable. It's important for people to realize that we serve all areas of Livingston County."

"We tell them there is more than one kind of dearee - and the most important one here is a degree of love."

- Kathy Fuller

September has been proclaimed Literacy Action Month by Michigan Governor James J. Blanchard. with September 8 highlighted as National Newspaper Literacy Day. The American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) and the International Reading Association are co-sponsoring the day to publicize special community literacy activities.

Rolly Peterson, vice-president and general manager of Sliger-Livingston Publications, Inc. which publishes six area newspapers, says, "We wholeheartedly support the efforts of professtionals and volunteers in our communities to reduce Michigan's funtionally illiterate numbers 50 percent by 1990. By teaching 400,000 people to read, we will increase the quality of their lives and improve their comprehension of the world around them." Newspapers are employed as literacy tools for adults, says Cathryn Weiss, Coordinator of the Oakland County Literacy Council and Literacy Facilitator for Region 2 served by the Michigan Department of Education. "Learning to read literally changes the lives of our adult learners," says Weiss. "Our students have included housewives who have gotten by without reading for more than two decades, factory workers who retired rather than take promotions which would have revealed their inability to read, and young parents who find they aren't able to read simple bedtime stories to their own children. We help those from all types of backgrounds. Many of them have some reading ability, but not enough to do all of the things they'd like to do in their lives," she says. "Newspapers are important teaching tools," she says. "They are inexpensive, available, adultoriented, cover a wide variety of topics, are informative, feature everyday language and reinforce common knowledge," she conchuded.

Community education programs in Wayne County offer excellent contacts for literacy programs, says Clara Porter, who is director of Novi's Community Education Center.

We will focus on different topics during each week of September," says Porter, "There will be an emphasis on finding out about local literacy programs, learning for the entire family, parents and grandparents returning to school in adult education programs, and urging the whole family to visit libraries."

Libraries offer important materials for adult learners, and the Howell Carnegie Library has 300 to 500 items for that special group, according to Kathleen Zaenger, director,

"Several years ago, Mary Reed, a staff member, developed a grant which covered both materials and training workshops for volunteers," she says. "We now have two shelves of materials for the adult learner and have implemented a special library card which allows adult learners from any part of the county to borrow materials from our library without paying a fee."

The Livingston County program is typical of those used in other areas, says Kathy Fuller.

Effectiveness of programs throughout the tri-county area is measured by the number of persons whose lives have been improved by increasing their reading ability.

As one tutor confided, "There's a tremendous sense of satisfaction in helping someone change their life. It grabs the heart to realize a person has spent years struggling, to comprehend the printed word. And being able to help them do simple things - like spell the names of the months - makes me mething



of degree - and the most important one here is a degree of love."

Fuller credits support and cooperation from community education centers and libraries in the tri-county area (Livingston, Oakland and Wayne) for the continued success of literacy programs.

"The SouthEast Michigan Literacy (SEMLIT) program gives us a chance to share ideas and methods," Fuller says. "We've even had representatives from western Michigan attend our meetings."

Programs are free of charge to adult learners (but they may purchase low cost books to keep). and while volunteers aren't paid, they are repaid a hundredfold by the satisfaction of helping others, says Fuller.

Marilyn Sutton of Fowlerville. co-chair of the Livingston County Literacy Council, invites interested persons to attend the annual meeting September 29 at the Fowlerville Senior Citizen Center, 203 Collins, from 7-9 p.m. "We formed the organization

reading problems.

ployed because of illiteracy.

graduate.

F

worthwhile."

Adult learners have a wide variety of backgrounds, common desire to change their circumstances

There are hundreds of success stories in the tri-county area involving adult learners who have improved their lives. Three typical situations, with names and some circumstances changed to insure confidentiality of the students, reveal progress made by first recognizing the problem and seeking help.

Martha, 48, has recently learned how to spell the names of the days of the week, has been able to write her first check, and is studying for the GED examination.

An exceptionally preity teenager, Martha attracted numerous suitors, and, feeling herself to be "stupid", she dropped out of school at age 15.

She married several times, is the mother of three children, and has supported herself by working as a waitress, a barmaid, and a shortorder cook.

Telling her tutor that she's continually belittled herself over the years, Martha has tested as having superior intelligence and often arrives at mathematical solutions before someone using a calculator.

She is able to read with greater comprehension and speed today and is gaining important self-esteem to meet her personal goals.

• Matthew, 64, is finally able to read bedume stories to his grandchildren and was recently named "Student of the Year" in an area adult literacy program.

Due to his family's frequent moves, Matthew attended school sporadically as a youngster and finally dropped our when he felt he was hopelessly behind and could never catch up to his classmates.

He worked for an area manufacturer for 34 years, sucessfully concealing his inability to read, and finally retired rather than be advanced to a position which required good reading skills.

Matthew first enrolled in a "Learn to Read" program sponsored by a television station and, in 1986, joined a literacy program. He's missed only two sessions since and has advanced to the 6th grade reading level.

• Winston, 27, successfully passed an exam for his chauffer's license and learning to read with his six year old son.

Although he has a high school diploma gained through adult education classes, Winston had successfully concealed his lack of reading skills for years. As a high school student, he worked in a factory during the midnight to 8 a.m. shift and was sometimes indiculed by teachers for having dirty hands when he arrived in class. He dropped out of school finally and completed his graduation requirements in evening classes.

Winston has been working with a tutor on a one-to-one basis for more than a year, meeting once a week for a hour after work. He has progressed through several reading levels and will soon take exams signalling successful compleuon of the adult literacy program. He enjoys being able to read both with and to his son.

,	· · · · ·		
acts:	Contact your local literac	v group or call toll free	1-800-537-2836
enough to function in our society.	Livingston County Litiancy Council: Kathy Fuller	Northville Community	South Lyon
O Nearly 85% of all young adults who have trouble with the law have		Education Literacy Organization:	Community Educatio

South Lyon ion: Community Education: Peter Banta (313) 437-8105

> Novi Community Education: Clara Porter (313) 348-1200

J

O Sixty million adults read beneath a junior high level.

O Over \$5 billion is spent each year to support adults who are unem-

(517) 546-6200 extension 310 O On the average, an illiterate adult earns 42% less than a high school

Oskiand County: (Milford, White Lake) Millyn Weiss

Student-Tutor Coordinator

Plymouth Community Literacy Council: Carolyn Burns (313) 451-6555

Karen Hooper

(313) 344-8447

In Our Town

20

Northville Branch of Garden Club starts the season

By ANN E. WILLIS

The 1968-89 season is about to begin for members of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Northville Branch who will hold their first meeting on Monday, Sept. 12 at noon Hostess for the afternoon will be Evelyn Harper The program is on fall plantings. Bulbs and perennials will be presented by Frank's Nursery in conjunction with the Master Gardener Association

Members will see a departure from tradition with this initial meeting, as the group will not begin the meeting with tea, but rather end it with refreshments. Plans call for the program to begin at noon, with tea time held following the presentation

New officers for the 1988-89 year are Carol-Rahimi, president; Barbara Vanburen, first vice president, Mary Duncan, second vice president; Karen Ross, recording secretary; Jeanne Frogner, treasurer; and Kathy Fehlauer, corresponding secretary.

The group will soon be gearing up for its big Greens Mart, held during the Northville Christmas Walk on Nov. 20. Members are already scouting the area in search of pine cones for their beautiful wreaths, sold each holiday season, with pre-sales beginning in Oc-

Tisoli Fair brings crafts to Northville

The Northville Historical Society will again be sponsoring one of the area's premier arts and crafts fairs, the Tivoli Fair. The fair will take place on Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1.

Tivoli Fair is the enormously popular juried arts and crafts show which is held at Northville Downs. The fair will be open on Friday from 10 a m -8 p m and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$1 50 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens and children under 12. Ample free parking is provided. No strollers will be admitted.

All proceeds from the fair will be used by the Northville Historical Society for the general maintenance of Mill Race Village.

Over 120 exhibitors are coming to the fair from 50 different towns. This is a very well-known and well-attended show, probably one of the largest and best quality shows in southeastern Michigan.

Coordinators of this year's fair are Northvile Historical Society President Carol Kiraly and Sally Henrickson, secretary. Many Northville artists have been selected to participate in this year's fair. Among them are, Judy Berlinski, Yvonne DeMattos, Yvonne Grace, Kay Kehoe and Linda Maxfield.

A special working artists exhibit will feature area artists such as the Michigan Smockers group based in Novi and the Mill Race Basket Guild.

Food will be available at the fair courtesy of a concession stand run by the Northville Jaycees. Volunteers are needed to donate baked goods and perform hostess duties. Call Saily Henrikson at 348-1845, Pat Guy, bake sale chairman at 348-2537, or Kay Mollanen, hostess committee chairman, for more information.

Cub Scout round-up this Wednesday

Cub Scout Pack 712 will hold its annual round-up of interested new members on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at Silver Springs Elementary School.

Any boy in the second, third, fourth or fifth grade is welcome to join the cub scouts. Intersted boys are urged to attend the round-up with their parents to register for the cub scouts. If unable to attend, contact Martha Nield, 349-1079 or Valerie Troschinetz at 349-8198, for more information.

Bible classes begin Tuesday at Ward Presbyterian Church

The Community Bible Class taught by Margaret Hess will hold its opening session of the 1988-89 year on Sept 13. The subject will be "Genesis 1 and the Facts of Science". The class meets on Tuesday mornings during the school year at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia

From 9:30-9:55 a.m., 25 small groups meet to discuss questions on the week's lesson. Margaret Hess teaches in the sanctuary of the church from 10-11 a.m. This year begins an eight year course through the entire bible

Some 500 men and women from 32 different communites attend the class They come from as far away as Howell, Hazel Park, Pontiac and Clarkston

Represented are 75 different church affiliations including Roman Catholic, Baptist, Pentecostal, Lutheran, Methodist

Cynthia Kniebes, of Northville, serves as coordinator for the class. Patricia McDonald also of Northville, assists her

Hess has been teaching the class since its beginning in

1959. She teaches the same course on Thursday mornings at Christ Church Cranbrook, in Bloomfield Hills. She has authored a number of books and Bible studies, including "Ruth: The Triumph of Love", "Never Say Old," and "Unconventional Women" by Victor Books. Tapes of the class and the lesson sheets written by Hess are used by individuals and groups in various parts of the United States. She is listed in Marquis' "Who's Who fo American Women," and "Who's Who in the Midwest"

Hess is the wife of Dr. Bartlett L. Hess, pastor of Ward

Church. Together they have visitied the Bible lands seven times, traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, South America and around the world. They have also visited all 50 states. As the mother of four children and grandmother of eight, she makes constant application of the bible to the practical problems of everyday living.

Materials for the course can be purchased 20 minutes before class for \$1.50. Three separate nurseries for in-fants, toddlers and pre-schoolers are provided by 13 women: All are welcome.

3

Northville Seniors plan area trips

The Northville Area Senior Citizens have big plans for the month of September.

On Sept. 9 the group will continue its popular trips to the 60 year old Redford Theatre. The cost for the evening out is \$5 per person and includes round trip transportation, concert organ overture, and admission to the theatre. The Sent. 9 outing will. feature "On The Town" (1949) starr-ing Gene Kelly, Vera Ellen and Frank Sinatra.

The group will attend the showing of "The General" (1926) on Sept 16 This is a silent movie starring Buster Keaton, with Colonel Jack Molemann at the Barton Theatre organ Also playing will be "Steamboat Willie" starring Mickey Mouse This was WalbEleney's first cartoon "talkie". On Sept. 23 the trip will be to see 'Okiahoma'' (1955) starring Gordon

Steiger Pick-ups for the show trips will be

from peoples homes or apartments at 6 15 pm

Two picnics will be held for the Northville Area Seniors this month. The first will be a joint picnic between the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center and the City of Plymouth's Senior Citizens Center_ This picnic will take place on Monday, Sept 12 between 11 a.m. and 3 p m The location of the picnic is Edward Hines Parkway and Park Roads in Plymouth

Free transportation will be provided to those persons who wish to park at the Northville downs parking lot on the corner of Seven Mile Road and Center Street Pick up time will be 11 15 a m For those who do not drive the Northville Area Senior Citizens

MacRae. Shirley Jones and Rod Bus will pick up from homes at 10:30 a.m. if notified at 349-4140.

> The picnic plans to be lots of food, fun, and entertainment. The entertainment will be provided by "The Melody Men", a band of retired musicians and Ms Violet Brooks along with her accompanist. There is no charge for the picnic.

> The second picnic is sponsored by Wayne County, and will be held on Sept 17 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Transportation will be provided by the Northville Area Senior Citizens Bus. The cost for this day of fun, food and entertainment is \$3.50 to cover the cost of transportation The Wayne County picnic will be held on Warrendale Lane, off of Edward Hines Drive and Warren Avenue, just east of Telegraph Road Advance reservations must be made by call-

ing 349-4140.

The Northville Area Seniors Center will be sponsoring several charter bus tours in the next few weeks. On Oct. 5 a trip to Westgate Dinne Theatre for "Nunsense" is planne Cost is \$33. The trip will be from a m -5 p.m.

On Oct. 27 a trip to Turkeyville Di ner Theatre for "Star Spangled Girl is planned. Cost is \$32 and the hour are from 9:15 a.m.-6 p.m.

On Sept. 25 an Agawa C nyon/Mackinaw City trip for thr days/two nights is planned. Cost \$245 per person.

Nov. 4 is a trip to Nashville/Grai Ole Opry for four days and thr nights at a cost of \$245 per-person.

Dec 5 is a Christma Panorama/Simcoe Ontario trip f two days and one night at a cost \$109 per person

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News

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349-1	1700
ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday: 4:30p.m Sunday 8.00a m. 10 00a.m., 12.00noon (June-September: 8 00a m. 9:30a.m., 11:00) Church 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57835 Grand River, New Hudson (¼ mile west of Milford Rd.) Sunday School 9:45 am Worship Services Sunday 11 a m, Wedhesday Prayer Meeting 7.30 pm For Information: 349-1494/437-8000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N Center, Northville Sunday Worship 18em Thursday Worship 7:30pm Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 948-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E Main St., Northville 200 E Main St., Northville 200 E M Church School - 10 00 a m Nusery Available at 10:00 a m Dr Lawrence Chamberisin - Pastor - The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor - The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggeriy Rd 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m. Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E L C A) 40700 W 10 MHe (W of Haggerty) WORSHIP & 30 & 10 & 5 Å M Sunday Church School # 30 Å M Church Office - 477-4216 Pastor Thomas A Scherger-344-8285
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St 624-2483 Wed 6 30 ABY, Jr & Sr. High Sunday School 9 45 a.m 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5300 p.m Sunday, 730, 9, 11a m & 12 30p.m Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2659
St. John Lutheran Farmington 23225 Gill Road 3 Bits S of Grand River 3 Bits W of Farmangton Road Worship Service & 30am & 11am (nurvery available) Church School & 40am 474-0544 Pastor C Fox Vicar S Palmquist	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2035 Haistead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10 30 A M Also, First and Third Bunday at 7 00 P M. Sunday School 8 15 A M Bible Class - Tuesday - 7 45 P M Song Services - Last Bunday of month - 7 00 PG



Merry ole England

Methodist pastor travels abroad

By LISA VAN CAMP

There are many attractions in England which beg for the American tourist's attention; Buckingham Palace, Westminister Abbey, London Bridge and countless museums and shops. But certainly Cornwall England isn't among this long list of popular historical landmarks.

According to Eric Hammar the pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, who visited Cornwall with his wife, Florence, as part of an exchange program, this rural English town is an increasingly popular vacation spot with significant ties to Michigan.

"It's a beautiful part of England," Hammar said.

Although he has returned, only recently from Cornwall, Hammar has wanted to visit the rural hamlet for a long time. Nine years ago, Hammar served a church in Ishpeming, a small mining town in the upper peninsula. The people of Ishpeming are laborers from Cornwall who immigrated to America to find work after the mines in Cornwall went dry. "I went to see the land from which

'they had come,'' Hammar said. While in Cornwall, the traveling pastor served six congregations ranging in size from 175 people to 12 people. The Cornish people, he said,

stereotypical unemotional English aristocrat. The friendly Cornish people were the Hammar's constant escorts, inviting them to dinners, parties or other social events. "They just love Americans," Ham-

mar said. Hammar was amazed to discover how much World War II affected the lives of the English, even in Cornwall. Because of the German bombing of England many of the residents of Cornwall were wounded in the

"They experienced the war in a way we didn't in this country," Hammar said.

An isolated part of the English countryside, Cornwall is famous for it's dairy products. The everyday life of the Cornish is very similar to the daily existence of the colonial Americans. Most of the people are professional farmers who spend all day Sunday involved in church related activities, and exist without many of our modern conveniences.

They were amazed to find out I could open a garage door with the push of a button," Hammar said. The other side of Cornwall is an in-

creasingly popular English vacation spot experiencing some of the same problems that Northville is. The property values in Cornwall are skyrocketing as city dwellers buy old are very different from the stables and convert them to modern

homes. A large resort hotel, com-plete with Jack Nicklaus designed golf course, has also been opened recently in Cornwall. This recent land development has the residents of Cornwall concerned that the country village will lose its rural charm.

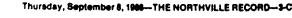
"The people are very attached to their land," Hammar said.

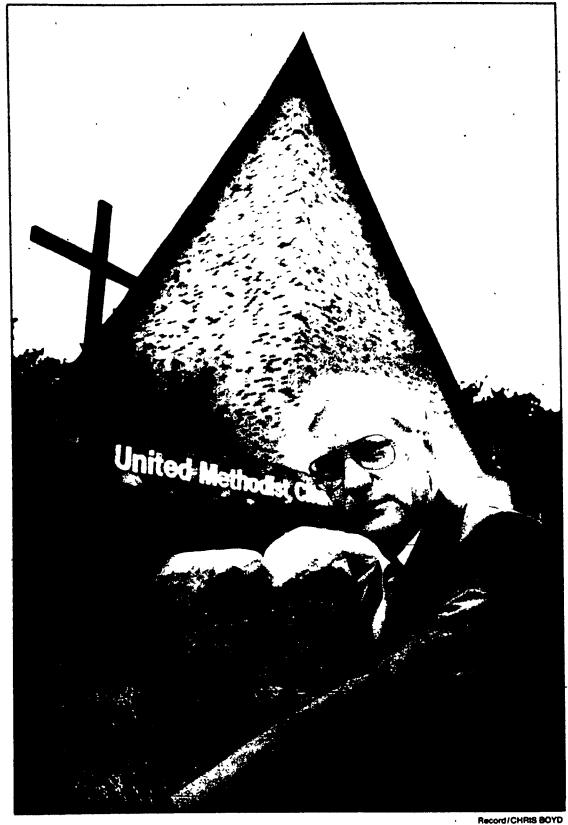
Cornwall is also the home of the world's largest pastie factory which mass produces 17,000 pasties a day. The pastie, a meat and pastry dish similar to a pot pie, originated in Cornwall. The pastle is unique to that part of England and parts of the upper Michigan.

One of the highlights of Hammar's trip was the Mid Summers Eve Festival. Held on June 21, the festival has it's roots in pagan sun worship rituals. Each household celebrates the festival by lighting a huge bonfire. Then, at night the countryside becomes like a Halloween lantern dotted with orange lights. The service on June 21 is conducted in the Cornish language and translated into English.

What's the one thing Hammar learned in Cornwall that he couldn't have experienced anywhere else in America?

"I learned how to drive on the left hand side of the road," Hammar said.





Methodist Pastor Eric Hammar

Northville Bible study opens

A New Life Bible Study program is being offered in Northville. Interested participants are invited to join in fellowship with old and new friends at the New Life Bible Study coffee on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile Road at Taft Road. **Babysitting is provided. Registration** for classes and the sale of study guides will also take place during the coffee.

Thursday mornings, beginning Sept. 22, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Northville First United Methodist Church will see the following classes. "Discovering New Life" a 10 week course covers the basics of Christianity and is ideal for beginners as well as those familiar with Bible study.

'New Life Study of 1-Corinthians'' a 14 week course dealing in-depth with human and Divine wisdom, the sanctity of the human body, spiritual gifts, the marriage relationship, and the resurrection of the dead.

"Conquering Stress" a 14 week course.

Tuesday mornings, beginning Sept. 20 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Livonia, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road will feature "Nurturing New Life and New Life in Action" a 10 week course covering the basics of Christianity.

Tuesday evenings, beginning Sept.

20 at Novi Holy Family Church, 24505 Meadowbrook will be a 10 week course "Discovering New Life".

Wednesday mornings, beginning Oct. 5, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Northville First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street will be, "Discovering New Life" the 10 week course, The Beginning of the Christian Church" - eight lessons in Acts, Chapters 1-9.

"God Help Me Stop" a 12 step program offering help for compulsive and addictive behavior is expected to begin January 1989.

Babysitting is provided at each of these sessions. These are ecumenical

and non-denominational series.

Women's Center holds programs

Resource Center will be sponsoring a special workshop for women in September

The Women's Resource Center will

Schoolcraft College's Women's be sponsoring a Women's Divorce Support Group meeting on Sept. 13 from 7-9 p.m. at the lower Waterman Campus Center conference room at the college.

The group discussion will provide a

forum to share experiences, feelings, information and successes for women dealing with a divorce process. The topic will be dealing with the emotional trauma. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 431.







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Cheerleaders win first place award

Meads Mill cheerleaders spent one week of their summer vacation attending Universal Cheerleading Association camp at Eastern Michigan University.

Because of an overwhelming response on the part of Michigan cheerleaders to attend the camp, the seventh and eighth grade squads found themselves attending separate camps this year. This worked to their advantage as both squads emerged as Camp Champions in the Junior High division for their respective weeks at camp.

This feat was accompliabed by doing a series of cheers, jumps and dance moves for their final evaluations. Throughout the week they earned a series of first and second place ribbons for their daily efforts. On the final evaluation day they performed the routines they had learned during the week to receive the camp championship trophy.

During camp the girls were also evaluated for individual honors. Two girls were selected each week for Camp All Star. Meads Mill cheerleaders Robyn Davis from the eighth grade squad and Wendy Forster from the seventh grade squad received this honor for the Junior High Division during their week at camp. Members of the Eighth Grade

Members of the Eighth Grade. Cheerleading Squad for the 1988-89 school year are: Lealle Allen, Laurie Darrow, Robyn Davis, Jennifer Eillis, Kelly Garry, Jenny Hesse, Lisa Hojnacki, Kim Kurzawa, Stacy Nield, Darcy Rundell, Val Schuerman and Regan Wiseley.

Members of the Seventh Grade Cheerleading Squad for the 1968-69 school year are: Jenny McNally, Aliasa Miller, Lindsay Hampton, Kristin Moore, Jennifer Pollock, Wendy Forster, Cindy Jatkoe, Razan Asbahi, Kristi Darkowski and Angle Snyder.

Carol Rahimi was the coach of the teams participating in the summer cheerleading camps. New coach for the Meads Mill cheerleading squads will be Jacquie Rundell.

Birth class opens

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering a series of classes beginning in September. Classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m.

Classes starting soon are:

SEPT. 7-OCT. 12, Wednesdays, at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi.

SEPT. 13-OCT. 18, Tuesdays, at St. Alexander Catholic Church in Farmington Hills.

SEPT. 14-OCT. 19, Wednesdays, at Novi High School.

SEPT. 15-OCT. 20, Thursdays, at Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, a

childbirth film, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises, and comfort measures. Instructors are RN's and mother's themselves. The fee is \$45 per couple, \$30 for refresher couples. LCEA is a non-profit organization established in 1975.

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will also be holding two presentations on Sept. 20, The first will be a Cesarean Childbirth Preparation film from 7-8 p.m. A certificate of attendance will be issued to participants.

The second presentation will be a breastfeeding discussion from 8-9 p.m.

Both sessions will be held at St. Matthews United Methodist Church at 30900 Six Mile Road in Livonia. For further information call the registrar at 592-8618.

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Top, members of the seventh grade cheerleading squad at Meads Mill. Above, some of the eighth grade squad members practice.



UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Church of Farmington The Church of the "Inquiring Mind" 25301 Halsted Road, Farmington Hills





Thursday, September 8, 1988-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-8-C



MARCI HOFHERR JOHN ZIMMERMAN October wedding set

Nancy Spencer-and Edward Hofberr of Illinois announce the engagement of their daughter, Marci to John Zimmerman, formerly of Northville.

The bride-elect is a resident of Santa Fe, N.M. She is director of sales for Marriott's Residence Inn. She has a BSBA from the University of Missouri-Columbia where she graduated in May of 1985.

Her fiance is also a resident of San ta Fe, N.M. He graduated in April of 1965 with a BS degree from Eastern Michigan University. He attended Northville schools and graduated from Northville High School in 1990. He is a controller for Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of Hinsdale, Ill.

An October wedding is planned.

Love is seminar topic

Single Place, the organization for singles at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will welcome Diane Dart-Baden on Sunday, Sept. 11 for a program titled "Love is Expedier the Second Time Around".

Dart-Baden will share not only as a professional, but from her own personal experiences as a divorced person and now remarried. She will cover many areas including: tying up loose ends, secret contracts which people have, ways of communication, looking at and knowing why former relationships broke up, stepparenting and the effects that this may have on a relationship, knowing who you are and what you want, and many other topics if time permits.

The format will be open allowing time for response and dialogue. A \$2 donation is requested for the program only.

The program will begin following an Old Fashoned Hot Dog and Corn on the Cob Roast set for 6 p.m. Sunday.

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w Dabyt -

AAUW presents autumn buffet

clubs.

students.

Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women will kick off its 1968-69 chedule with an Autmn Buffet to be held at the Northville First United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Sept. 20. Punch will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. A program will follow.

Kathy Leo, Northville's own poet, will be the festured speaker. She will read excerpts from "Town One South", her postic history of Northville

AAUW is the oldest and largest national organization working for education and the advancement of women. Founded in 1861 it now has 175,000 members. The Northville Branch, with a membership of 60, is one of 1900 local units in communities throughout the nation.

AAUW branch meetings are normally held on the second Tuesday evening of each month at Amerman School. They consist of a social period, brief business meeting and a

NHS grads plan ultimate" reunion

If you graduated from Northville High School anytime from 1955 to 1965, you're eligible to attend the ultimate class reunion - a cruise to the. Bahama Islands aboard the Premier Cruise Line.

Jay (Wittenberg) Dow, a 1960 Northville High School graduate, is attempting to see if there's sufficient interest in organizing a cruise of former classmates. Dow currently lives in Florida and

formerly was employed by the Premier Cruise Line. "I just thought it would be a fun

thing to do," she said. Dow said she will use her contacts

with the cruise line to secure the best possible rates.

Manager, and she said there will be a nesota 55447.

five percent rate increase in 1969, but they will hold the '89 rates for us even if we don't set sail until January to April of 1990," she reported.

thly meetings, the branch also sponsors a variety of interst groups which

meet on a regular basis. Currently these consist of an active book

discussion group, a "Great Deci-sions" group and two investment

A major upcoming branch activity

will be the wine and cheese benefit

performance of the musical "Shenandoah" at the Marquis

Theatre on Nov. 4. Tickets are

available from any AAUW member.

Profits from the benefit help support

scholarships for local high school

Membership in AAUW is open to all

graduates who hold a baccalaureate

or higher degree from a qualified col-

lege or university. Anyone interested

in AAUW is invited to attend the Autumn Buffet. For more informa-

tion on membership call Dawn Eule

at 349-1626 or Jean Hansen at 348-

Dow noted further that there are substanial savings associated with group fares. If 15 or more Northville High School graduates book cabins through the same package, there will be a discount ranging from 35-40 percent.

Premier Cruise Lines also is the official cruise line for Disney World in Orlando.

Anyone interested in more information about the cruise package is asked to contact Jay Dow at Post Office Box 993, Cocoa Beach, Florida 32923-0993, or Roger Atchinson at 1514 "I talked to the Group Department Black Oak Place, Plymouth, Min-

Paula Whitmire of Brighton exchanged the vows of marriage with Gene Swigert of Grand Blanc on July 23 in St. John Catholic Church in Hartland. Fr. Joe Peariso officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Judy Whitmire of Northville and Darrell Whitmire of Dayton, Ohio. The bride's grandfather, James Terrill gave her in marriage.

The groom is the son of Gilbert and Penny Swigert of Grand Blanc.

Matron of Honor was Julie Williamson of Holly. Bridesmaids were Sue Dietrich of Howell, Leelier Whitmire of Howell and Dyama Swigert of Grand Blanc.

The Best Man was Brent Breek of Flint. Groomsmen were Kirk: Brasher of Grand Blanc, Mine-Throop of Grand Blanc and Bill-Roberson of Molton, Ala. Ushers. were Andy Whitmire of Brimbien a Curtis Swigert of Grand Blanc.

A reception followed the care in Milford. The couple honeym in Steamboat Springs, Colo. and will reside in Brighton.



Enjoy everything from flaming Pajitas to Pettuccine Alfredo and grilled combos in the casual ambience o Elliott's on Ouellette Avenue





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There are lots of great places to eat everywhere in Windsor and Essex County. If you happen to be out near Lighthouse Cove, stop in at Stoney Point Tavern. Broasted meats as well as saltwater

and freshwater seafoods are specialties of the house.

If you like Northern Italian cuisine with a tangy, zesty flavor then you'll like La Guardia restaurant, downtown on Pitt Street. Veal is a house specialty, along with pasta and seafood.

Down in LaSalle on highway 18 is the Sunnyside Tavern and Restaurant. They call their specialty "the best Lake Erie perch in the land." There's parking in front and guest docks in back.

Let's go to Windson Incredible Ontario

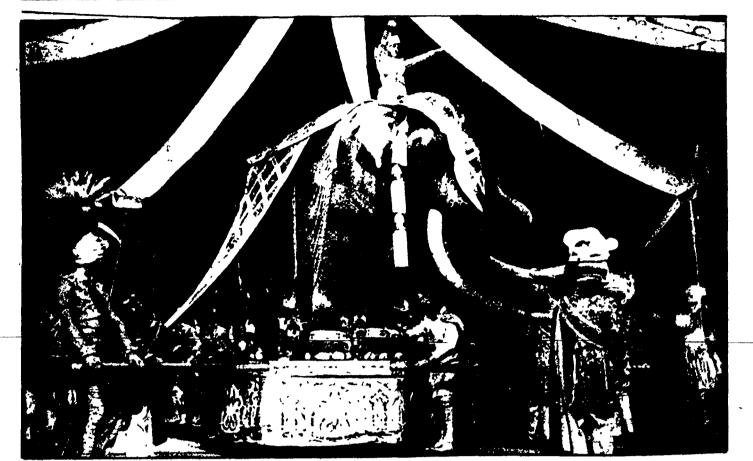
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Diversions

The Northville Record

6-C Thursday, September 8, 1988



Mighty "King Tusk" headlines the new edition of the "greatest show on earth"

'Greatest show on earth' returns

Summer disappeared rather quickly, but that doesn't mean all the summer fun has to come to an end

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In fact, it should be downright chilly when the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus comes to town next month. After all, the circus, tabbed The Greatest Show on Earth, isn't expected to be in town until Oct. 4 through 9.

It will take place at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena, which has been home to the event for the past several years after a long tenure at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. The Franzen Bros circus came to

the city this week to perform at Lakeshore Park in northern Novi Proceeds from that show, actually much smaller than the Barnum and Bailey "big show," will go towards Muscular Dystrophy research The has made him a 20th Century legend.

event was sponsored by the Novi Javcees

Tickets for the 117th edition of the Barnum and Bailey show have been on sale for several weeks A variety of specials are planned for the sixday event, including reduced ticket prices for children under the age of 12, and clown digital watches for kids

Featured in this year's show is "King Tusk, the Crown Jewel of India "It's a huge Indian elephant with tusks more than six-and-a-half feet long and over a foot in diameter.

Wild animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams will return to the spotlight during the circus. Williams will rule a pack of 15 Bengal tigers, 20 Asian and African elephants, and 12 Liberty Stallions, during a show that

Williams' son, Mark Oliver, 18, daughter Tina, and wife Sigrid, will also join in.

Oliver has been recognized as one of the brightest young stars in the profession, picking it up from his father at a very young age.

Tina is an expert with the Liberty Horses, while Sigrid, a former model, assists Williams with most of the acts, which includes placing his head inside the mouth of a Bengal tiger

"Gunther Gebel-Williams has achieved heroic status with The Greatest Show on Earth and his performances are even more exciting than they were when his career began," said Kenneth Feld, President and Producer of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

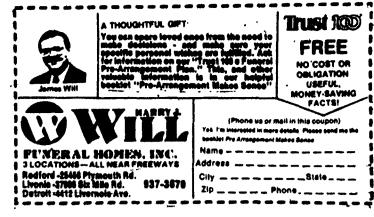
Rounding out the three rings, are

dozens of clowns, beautiful showgirls, aerial acts, freestyle bikers, and various contortion artists

The circus opens Oct 5 with Free Clown Watch Night. Children under the age of 12 with a watch coupon wil receive a digital watch. The coupons will be available from J.C. Penney, True Value hardware stores, or Little Caesar's Pizza locations. Shows are also scheduled for Oct. 6

at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8 at noon, 4 p.m., and 8 p.m. The circus wraps up Oct. 9 with shows at 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Children under 12 can get a dollar

off the ticket prices at the Oct. 6 shows and at the noon show Oct. 8. Tickets are priced between \$6.50 and \$10.50.





Greenfield Village features old cars

Greenfield Village hosts its Old Car Festival this weekend for two days of competition and demonstrations

The festival is set to include many cars and trucks from 1896 to 1929. Early motorcycles and antique bicycles will parade the village roads as



stands

Proceeds will benefit Novi Community Education and Novi Youth Assistance. The event is spon sored by these organizations and Novi Parks and Recreation.

West Oaks Shopping Center is located on Novi Road between Twelve Mile and I-96, just across rom Twelve Oaks M

NEW DAILY

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11 00 a m -Midnight

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Sun Noon-10 00 p m

A 100-mile Lansing to Dearborn Run will kick off the festival. Departing from R E Olds Museum in Lansing early Saturday, participants will follow historic roads to arrive that afternoon at Greenfield Village in Dearborn The first car is expected around 3 p.m.

Antique bicycling demonstration, 1920s music and children's games round out the weekend. The only charge for the festival is regular admission to the village.

GONE FISHIN' - The Wayne County park system is scheduled to hold its third annual "Gone Fishin''' event from 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept 10

The event is planned at Newburgh Lake / Middle Rouge Parkway off Edward Hines Drive in Livonia. There is a \$2 per family registration fee Participants should bring their own equipment and bait. Prizes will be awarded

For more information call 261-1990

"DRIVING MISS DAISY" - The 1988 Pulitzer Prize winning comedy "Driving Miss Daisy" comes to the Music Hall Center in Detroit Sept. 13 to 18 in the first leg of its national tour.

The show stars Julie Harris and Brock Peters For more information call 963-7623

"SWEET CHARITY" - Georgia Engel and "Sweet Charity" kick off the tenth season at the Birmingham Theater for a five-week engagement, Sept. 14 through Oct 16

The show was written by Neil Simon, Cy Col-eman and Dorothy Fields The score includes "Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now," and "I'm a Brass Band "

Tickets are priced \$13.50 to \$26 50 Tickets and more information are available at 644-3533

Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets

"THE MEETING" - A new play in Ann Arbor speculates on what might have happened if Martin Luther King Jr. had met Malcolm X in a Hartem hotel a week before the revolutionary's death

"The Meeting" is scheduled at the Performance Network Thursdays through Sundays, Sept. 15 to 25 Shows are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 6,30 p m. Sunday

Tickets are \$8, or \$6 for students and seniors. They are available at the door. Call 663-0681 for reservations. The Performance Network is at 408 W Washington in Ann Arbor.

CARRY NATION FESTIVAL - The 15th annual Carry Nation Festival comes to Holly this weekend

The festival begins at 8 p.m. Friday with a band concert A footrace and parade are scheduled Saturday morning A balloon launch is planned for Sunday

For more information call 634-6003

ART AT THE OAKS - Over 90 exhibitors throughout Michigan will converge on Novi next weekend for the arts and crafts fair "Art at the Oaks" at West Oaks Shopping Center.

Quilting, photography, wood carving, stained glass and pottery are some of the crafts which will be exhibited in the event, expected to be the largest "Art at the Oaks" show ever. The fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p m. Saturday, Sept. 10 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.

"Art at the Oaks" is planned to include many of the attractions from previous fairs, including hourly raffles, T-shirt sales and concession

Woody Guthrie play premieres at the Attic

FALL FESTIVAL - The Plymouth Fall Festival returns this weekend for four days of entertainment, food and crafts.

The festival, which has been running since 1956. is schedueld for Thursday, Sept. 8 through Sun-day, Sept. 11 Over 200,000 people are expected over the four days.

The main "Gathering" area will be downtown across from Kellogg Park. Thursday, Bingo is scheduled from 4 to 9:30 p.m. A fish fry is scheduled from 10 a m to 8 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, breakfast is offered from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and a steak dinner is planned from 3 to 9 p.m. The annual chicken dinner is scheduled from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The arts and crafts gala is scheduled at the Central Middle School gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children over 12 and for senior citizens.

Entertainment includes Northville's own High School Alumni Jazz Band at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the band shell on Penniman at Union.

WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT - Madonna College Exhibit Gallery presents "Watercolors Art Exhibit by Marjorie Chellstorp," through Sept. 29. A watercolor demonstration is scheduled at 10

a m Thursday, Sept 15, in Room 177.

Chellstorp, a Madonna College art instructor has exhibited statewide and nationally. Admission is free for the demonstration and exhibit.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 591-5187. The college is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.



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E

A world premiere production of a new play about folk music great Woody Guthrie comes next week to the Attic Theater in Detroit

Best Bet

"Woody Guthrie's American Song" is a musical tribute to Guthrie and includes more than 20 of his songs. The show, which has played three weeks in New Hampshire, is adapted and directed by Peter. Glazer The play uses Guthrie's own prose to place songs in their historical and societal context

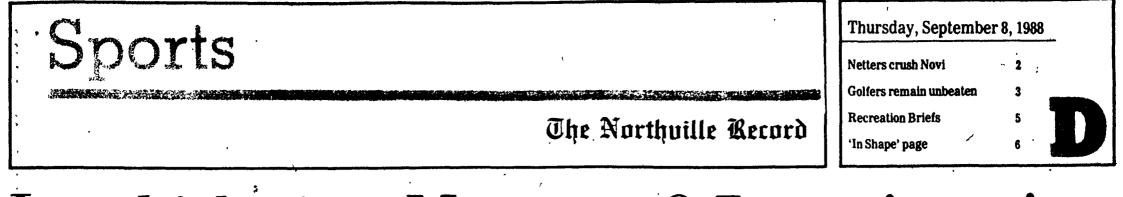
Attic Managing Director Bruce Makous said in a statement, "This production has great appeal for everyone The songs are classics. Woody Guthrie was a real American hero whose life was full

of adventures and causes. The excitement of his life is captured in this show and the audiences love

Guthrie was born in Oklahoma in 1912 and died in Brooklyn in 1967. A . significant force in the labor movement, he was honored with the Department of the Interior's Conservation Award shortly before his

death

The show runs Wednesday, Sept. 14 through Oct 9. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; at 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sundays. For tickets call the Attic Theater box office at \$75-8284. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.



Late kick gives Mustangs 9-7 opening win

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The 0-for-September blues are finally over for the Northville football program.

It's been a long time - back in 1985 - since the Mustangs have tasted victory in the month of September. That's why Northville's come-frombehind, 9-7 road triumph over Brighton last Friday (Sept. 2) was such an important one for the program. Mustang Coach Darrel Schumacher never said it before the game, but he saw the season opening contest as a must-win situation if the '88 campaign is to live up to expectations.

"It was a huge victory," he said. "We really needed it — we had to win. It's been a long time since we've won in September

The defensive effort was typically strong and the offensive production was typically inconsistent, but the win certainly wasn't typical. Northville is coming off two straight 2-7 seasons and has struggled with special team play in the past. That's what makes the winning play so ironic With less than two minutes remaining and the Mustangs trailing 76. senior Chris Kuffner nailed a 41vard field goal to win it.

From the first possession, Nor-thville seemed to be a team ready to win. The Mustangs took the ball at their own 36 and drove to the Bulldog 35 before turning the ball over on downs. Although it didn't result in points, it proved that the offense could move the ball.

"We controlled the ball and it's been a long time since we've moved the ball like that to start a game.' Schumacher said

The rest of the first quarter was played at Brighton's end of the field, but Northville failed to turn it into any points The Buildogs had zero net yards on offense in the first 12 minutes

Midway through the second. however, Brighton set up their only score of the game when quarterback Lee Smith connected on a 39-yard pass play. The Mustang defense stiffened and appeared to hold the 'Dogs on a fourth and goal at the seven, but a penalty on Northville kept the drive alive

"I thought we had them stopped but we allowed them back into it," Schumacher said

"I've always said that Chris has an excellent leg. We admit that there was a breeze behind him but it was well within his range. It would have been good from 10 yards further back — that's how strong of a kick it was."

> - Darrel Schumacher **Mustang Football Coach**

from the one and took a 7-0 lead.

The Mustangs went nowhere on the next possession, but Kuffner forced a Brighton fumble and the ensuing punt and Sam Khashan pounced on the loose ball at the Brighton 22 Fittingly, quarterback Greg Price hit Khashan with a five-yard T D pass with just 41 seconds left in the half

Three plays later, Smith snuck it in Unbelievably, a penalty on the point after attempt negated the effort and Northville had to settle for a 7-6 deficit at intermission

"I thought we were outplaying them in the first half, so the messed up extra point was a big disappointment for us," Schumacher said "The coaches and the kids felt that we were about to break loose, but mistakes always seemed to set us

Brighton came out in the third quarter and moved the football, but the Mustang defense never broke.

'They pushed us between the 20s but couldn't score. The problem was, our defense was on the field too long

It remained 7-6 until late in the fourth. Northville started the winning drive at its own 22 with about five minutes left. The big play was a 39 yard pass reception by Khashan on a fly pattern. The play came on a key third down situation and moved the ball deep into Brighton territory.

But again, an ill-timed penalty stalled the drive and that set up Kuffner's game-winning kick.

"I've always said that Chris has an excellent leg," Schumacher said. kicker until he had knee problems. We admit that there was a breeze behind him but it was well within his range. It would have been good from 10 yards further back - that's how strong of a kick it was

'Credit also goes to the snapper Chuck Shuff – and the holder Kevin Delaney "

The Mustangs outgained Brighton

187-144 in the game and were led by senior runner Mike Karfis, who had 79 yards in 12 carries. Price hit on only 4-of-12 for 58 yards.

Defensively, Northville's super linebacking corps led the way. Mike Hale (eight solos, two assists), Kuffner (five solos, one assist) and Todd Daniels (five solos, two assists) were constantly foiling the Bulldog running game.

"I think our defense came to play," Schumacher said. "We've made massive improvements in that area but we need to continue.

The Mustangs will go for win number two this Saturday (Sept. 10), 1 p.m., at North Farmington. The Raiders are one of the pre-season favorites in the WLAA but Northville played them tough a year ago before falling 7-0.

"I'd like to say it will be a defensive struggle but (North) has a fine offense too," Schumacher said. "It's an important game for us because we can't afford to look past anybody.

"We need to pick it up offensively and take some of the pressure off the defense. We can score points but the kids have to believe they can do it and we have to execute better.

Cagers grab tourney title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Mustang girls basketball squad impressed just about everybody at the South Lyon Tournament last weekend, but perhaps no one more than coach Ed Kritch

For the first time in the past three years, Northville opened its season with a pair of wins and a tourney title. In 1986, the Mustangs placed third in South Lyon and last season a loss in the finals was good for for second place. This year, true to the trend, Northville took the crown with a 55-42 win over the host team in the finals on Sept. 3, and had to do it without two starters.

But the most exciting clash of the two-day event happened on Sept. 2 when the Mustangs staged a come-from-behind 55-49 triumph over Grandville in round one, scoring the final seven points of the game. "It was a great win for us," Kritch

said "Grandville was 21-2 last year and they have an excellent program, but we came out and played really

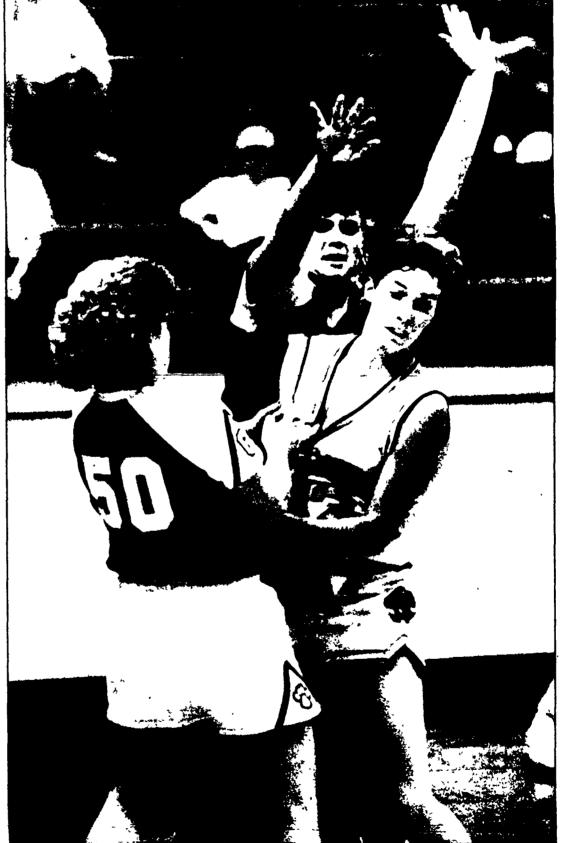
Kritch said, "Grandville didn't score a point in the final two minutes.

"It was great to see because in the past few seasons, we have lost a few in similar situations I think Baird's three pointer really broke their back. They were surprised she took it and even more surprised when it went in '

Stevens broke her own school record for points in a single game with 27, including 9-of-9 from the free throw line. Baird added 17 points and Sixt chipped in eight - all on free throws. Stevens led the team with nine rebounds.

NORTHVILLE 55, SOUTH LYON 42: In a somewhat anticlimatic championship game, the Mustangs dominated South Lyon from start to finish.

What made the accomplishment even more impressive was that Kritch was without the services of Turner and Sixt, who were in Cleveland playing in a National Soccer Tournament Their replacements ezaha and Pam Holstein - played very sparingly in the first game, but were starters in the second



Staknis, Dart pace harriers

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Northville girls cross country coach Nick Dunwoodie has just three returnees back, but they were the Mustangs top three performers last season, and that makes the situation much more optimistic.

"I'm optimistic," he said "Our top three are back and they all are in good shape."

Junior Rozann Staknis emerged as the squad's number one runner in '87 but has been hampered the past few days with a hamstring pull. Staknis had a fine sophomore campaign a year ago and she didn't put in much off-season work This summer, Staknis put in a lot of miles

'She was our number one runner the second half of last season and I'm looking for even more from her,' Dunwoodie said

As a freshman last season, Marcie Dart shared the team's top running honors with Staknis, and according to Dunwoodie, she may be number one in '88. Dart is a fine athlete who has all the characteristics of a great run-

Most of the first half was nip and tuck, with Grandville holding a 10-8 lead after one quarter, 24-21 at halftime. Karen Baird and Debbie Stevens combined for 16 points in the half to keep it close.

But early in the third quarter, the Mustangs started to lose ground. With about five minutes left in the period, the lead was now 33-24 and Kirtch called a time-out

"We felt we needed to play harder and (Debbie) Stevens took it upon herself." Kritch explained. "She just took over."

The 5-foot-9 senior forward scored the next 10 points in a row for Northville and ended up hitting 15 of the team's 17 points in the guarter to narrew the gap to 42-38 heading into the final eight minutes.

The Mustangs trailed almost the fourth quarter, but Baird canned a three-pointer from the baseline to turn a 49-48 deficit into a 51-49 lead with 1:04 to go. On Grandville's next possession, Kristi Turner stole the ball, fed Baird on the fast break and she was fouled. Her two free throws made it 53-49

Heather Sixt then came up with a steal on the next trip down the court and her two free throws provided the final margin of victory.

'We made the plays we needed to make in the last minute and a half,"

"I was extremely concerned heading in but everybody did a good job," Kritch said

Northville jumped in front 18-8 after one quarter and cruised to a comfortable 28-14 lead at halftime. The margin stayed in the 14-point range until the Lions made a run midway into the final quarter.

"They cut it to 45-37 with a tough press but we fought back," Kritch said

On two straight possessions, Yezback hit consecutive 15-foot shots to open the lead back up to a dozen. With the threat repelled, the Mustangs went on to win by 13.

"We had hoped to get out of tournament with a 1-1 record, so to win it was great," Kritch admitted "It was the first'time we've won it in three tries and to do it two kids short was very nice I'm beginning to think we can find some depth

"I think we're going to be tough to stop this season Stevens and Baird really took control of the game. I think they picked it up a notch without Sixt and Turner.'

Baird led the team with 23 points (including 3-of-4 from three point range) and Stevens added 16. Holstein hauled down 11 rebounds.

CORD JOHN GALLOWAY

Grandville defenders try to hold Northville's Debbie Stevens (42) in check in tourney action

Glenn, North teams to beat in WLA Harrison,

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

When you talk about football in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), you have to start with the perennial powerhouses like Farmington Harrison, Westland John Glenn and North Farmington. They always seem to be solid and this year it's no different.

But the 1968 outlook shouldn't overlook others like Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Franklin and Northville who are all improved and should make some waves in this mammoth, 12-team conference. Sure, there will always be a host of weak-sisters in

the group but the WLAA has been a state power in football since its inception in the early 1980s.

"I don't think there has ever been a down year for football in this league," said Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan. "If there has, I've never seen it.

"If it's down, it's always individual programs, never the whole conference Hey, it's a darn good football league '

In the Western Division. Farmington Harrison stands heads and shoulders above anybody else at least on paper and according to tradition Hawks' coach John Herrington has one of the best public school football programs in the state and in 1968, Harrison will feature one of the most highly-publicized quarterbacks ever - and he is just a junior. Millard Coleman transfered to Harrison from Albion before last season and led the Hawks to a state playoff berth. He has an incredible 3,417 yards passing and 32 touchdowns for his career already and will have super receiver Chad Burgess back and tightend Bryan Wauldron again on his side.

"It's a proven fact that you have to beat (Harrison) to win the division," Colligan said. "And so far, nobody

has been able to do that." The best of the rest may be Livonia Franklin who have been down in recent years but have the returning talent to forge a comeback. The Patriots were second in the Western Division in '87 and have a rich football heritage - including the first ever state Class A title in 1975. Coach Armand Vigna has 12 started back, including a defensive line that averages 230 pounds per man.

"I think Franklin has a good chance to contend because they have quite a few returnees," Northville Head Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "I think they are due to surprise

some people '

Northville is coming off a pair of 2-7 seasons but Schumacher has starters back in 14 positions, including All-WLAA selections like Mike Hale and Mike Karfis and talented quarterback Greg Price As usual, the Mustarigs will be competitive, but the offense must score more points to put the team in a position to win games

"I'm excited about our team this year," Colligan said. "We will give everybody a battle and hope to pull out a few more wins. I don't think

Continued on 2

"She's looking even stronger this year so she may emerge as our number one," he predicted. "Marcie has all the physical attributes and she's very coachable. I don't think there is much doubt she'll eventually be our number one, it's just a question of when '

The third spot will be held down again by junior Lisa Brown, who is entering her third year on the varsity According to Dunwoodie, Brown has also beat the pavement this summer and has looked very impressive in pre-season workouts

The fourth runner may be junior Rachel Davis, a newcomer to the team who has shown great promise. Davis went to the Michigan State Running Camp this summer along with junior Kari VanNoord. The team's number five spot may go to VanNoord

The rest of the roster includes a trio of freshman - Laurie Potok. Cathy Namy and Dawn Burke. Potok has been practicing with the team since Aug 15 but the other two were late recruits

"We only have eight on the roster, but that's one more than last year," Dunwoodie said "Unfortunately, we had more quality and experience at the lower end last year so our number four and five finishers will be the key Our top three will all have good seasons - I'd like to get at least one of them into the State Championship Meet."

Duriwoodie admits that his team will have a very hard time contending for the WLAA Western Division title But he also believes his team will be competitive.

"Canton lost only one runner and they were the winners, so they will be even better," he said. "We're going to be competitive, but how competitive will depend on how fast some of our newcomers come through for us That will decide how well we will do

The Mustangs will open their season this Satuday (Sept. 15) at the West Bloomfield Invite.

Northville netters pound Novi squad 6-1 in opener



Northville's top single-player, Adrienne Edwards, cruised to a straight set win over Novi

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

When Novi and Northville meet on the tennis court every fall, it looks to be a great struggle between two fine programs But every year the Mustangs seem to clobber the Wildcats, throwing that theory out the window.

Novi is one of the Kensington Valley Conference's (KVC) best, year in and year out. Coach Jim Hanson's teams have won two of the last three KVC titles, but beating Northville - the Western Lakes Activities Association defending champs - just hasn't happened. The two teams hooked up again on Aug. 31 in Novi, and as expected, the Mustangs cruised to an easy 6-1 triumph.

"Northville is strong again," Hanson said. "We got beat handily, but I was actually pleased with the way my kids played. If we can continue to play like that during the rest of the year, we'll be O.K.

For Northville, it was the season opener, and coach Uta Filkin liked what she saw, except for the struggle and eventual loss at No. 1 doubles.

"It went very well for us," she

said. "It was a good first time out and I thought, overall, we played pretty well. We were shaky in one area and that was the one spot we lost.'

The first two singles matches were very competitive but the Edwards twins somehow made their victories look easy. Adrienne Edwards topped Sandie Bragg at No 1 (6-2, 6-1) and

Abby Edwards knocked off Kathy Bealor, 6-1, 6-2. At No. 3, Karen Vogt got her sophomore season off to a great start by crunching Melissa Cooper 6-0, 6-0. Ironically, Hanson said Cooper didn't play poorly.

"The Edwards girls are tough and Vogt isn't far behind them," he pointed out. "Cooper played a halfway decent match and still got shut out. Bragg and Bealor also played good but they couldn't seem to pull anything out."

The No. 4 singles clash matched two freshmen, both competing at the high school level for the first time, Northville's Dianne Vogt beat Niloo Said 6-2, 6-1. Said was brought up from the junior varsity when Rachel Soszynski became ill and couldn't compete. We have an excellent J.V. squad

The Mustangs opened the WLAA season yesterday (Sept. 7, after Record deadline) against Farm ington Harrison and will then take on

it.

Livonia Franklin on Sept. 9. Both are key Western Division contests, but Filkin believes her'team is ready. "We've worked hard and I think we'll be ready," she said. "I'd like to stay with this line-up but I'm still

and (Said) didn't have much time to prepare for it," Hanson said "i thought she did a nice job."

Novi's top doubles team of Rita

Kang and Christina Ingmire grabbed

the 'Cats only win, edging Jacquie Trausch and Neysa Colizzi 7-6, 2-6, 5-

7. At No. 2, Jennifer Juhasz and Merilynn Millgard had no trouble

beating Pam Butler and Pam Hsu (6

3, 6-0) while at No. 3, Alicia Hanson

and Kavitha Sriraman topped Cherie

"It was a really close match at first doubles," Filkin said. "Even though we lost, I think the girls learned from

"I thought we were a little nervous and they made a few errors they wouldn't have made otherwise. But

Brown and Dana Topper 6-3, 6-0.

we recovered, so I was pleased.'

looking to improve ourselves -especially in doubles."

Northville, Franklin look to knock off powerful Harrison

Continued from 1

anybody would be satisfied with another 2-7 year.'

Ironically, Livonia Churchill is in a very similar position. The Chargers always seem to come up with a strong, physical defense, but like Northville, have had trouble scoring points. Big fullback Scott Porter (6-1, 218) should provide a start for coach Herb Osterland. Plymouth Canton has been a celler-dweller for many years, but the Chiefs have turned things around lately under coach Bob Khoenle. Super runner Roger Trice has been lost to graduation but the Chiefs do return eight defensive starters.

"Canton's Wing-T offense always presents defensive problems," Schumacher said. "It's a big school and they seem to have developed a more positive attitude over there." Walled Lake Western is somewhat

of an unknown heading into the season. For the first time in four years, coach Chuck Apap's offense won't revolve around standout back

Mike Hall, so most coaches don't know what to expect.

"I do know that Western played a lot of young kids last year," Colligan said. "Chuck Apap adapts to his talents so I wouldn't be surprised to see them take on a new look without Hall in there.'

According to Colligan "you always start with Westland John Glenn when you examine the Lakes Division. The Rockets are coming off yet another outstanding season and have lost a load of quality players as usual. But coach Chuck Gordon always seems to have outstanding players waiting to move up.

"They've had a great program at-Glenn for 13 years, since Gordon's been there," Schumacher said. "But the Lakes Division is very balanced and I don't think Glenn will walk away with the title.'

North Farmington coach John O'Leary had a great defense in '87 and has a fine nucleus back from that squad, so they are a good bet to be in contention as well. North's Joe Sturtz (5-9, 190) and Zaim Cummalaj (6-1,

225) may be the premier linebacking duo in the conference.

'They seem to challenge Glenn every year so I think they will be there again," Colligan said. "But I don't think anybody can afford to overlook Livonia Stevenson.

The Spartans look to have the talent to keep up with Glenn and North, and they have the vast experience and knowledge of long-time coach Jack Readon to lead them Stevenson has a fine 7-2 mark in '87 Plymouth Salem is a team that's

caught in the middle. Coach Bob Moshimer's team doesn't appear to be a strong as the Big Three, with only one starter back from a year ago, but they should be ahead of the back markers. Farmington and Walled Lake Central don't figure to challenge in the division, but both are mystery teams and could pull off a few surprises. Farmington is breaking in new coach Rick Milhizer, but only 26 players reported to early workouts. The Vikings are coming off a disasterous 0-9 campaign and beating Farmington and Salem could make their season







Mustang golfers remain unbeaten

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Just how good is the Northville golf squad this year?

Well, the defending Ohio state Class A champs were no match for the Mustangs last week. Northville hosted St John's of Toledo on Aug. 29 at Salem Hills and ran away with a convincing 16-stroke victory - 193-209. It was a win that even surprised Northville Coach Don Morgan.

"I was kind of surprised that we beat them that bad," Morgan said. 'Their coach told me they have won their league nine of the last 10 years, so obviously, it's a good golf school.

'It went absolutely great for us. Our team score was the best we've had-since I've been coaching here and I'm sure it's up near the school record.

Senior James Nordbeck and sophomore Chris Lemmon led the way with even-par rounds of 36. Mike Crichton (39), Kevin Telepo (40) Dave McKee (42) and Jason Schuerman (42) rounded out the scoring. Only five of the six scores were counted, so Morgan had to throw out one of the 42's.

"I'm not used to throwing out such low scores," he said. "I'll take that any day. Our average was 38.6 and anytime your average score is under 40 in high school golf, you've played very well.

"I was very pleased with what I saw We are playing the kind of golf we are capable of but I still think we can improve. But I'm certainly not complaining.'

Last season, the Mustangs had a fine season (10-2 record) but their best nine-hole score was a 198 - five strokes more than the team had against St. John's.

Northville was scheduled to host Bloomfield Hills Lahser on Aug. 30, but the Knights failed to show up for

the meet. Morgan was looking for-ward to the contest because Lahser was the third best team in the state in

"They didn't show up and we still don't know the reason why," Morgan said. "I'd still like to play them this season so we don't want to rule anything out. If they just didn't show up and they don't have a valid reason, I guess it would be a forfeit, but I'd like to avoid that."

NORTHVILLE 154, REDFORD THURSTON 172: The locals kept their perfect dual meet record in tact with an 18-stroke victory on Sept. 1 at Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights.

For the second straight meet, James Nordbeck shot an even-par 36. The senior co-captain is really on a roll and Morgan couldn't be happier.

"I'll tell you, James is playing so consistent, he's like a machine," he said. "He's definitely on the top of his game right now."

The rest of the Northville contingent also played well. Lemmon was second (38), McKee and Telepo tied for third (40), John Schrieber was fifth (41) and Mike Crichton was sixth (44). To accomodate the home team, only the top four scores counted.

'We did very well," Morgan said. "The greens were slow but I thought our guys did a nice job adapting to the playing conditions. This time, we had to throw out a 41 - I just hope the bubble doesn't break.

"Golf is a funny game and you never know what's going to happen. We are trying to prepare ourselves for the WLAA season and the kids know it. We're trying to keep everything in perspective and take it one dual meet at a time As long as we keep everything in perspective, we'll be O.K. If we don't, we'll get knocked off mighty quick



Mustang golfer Kevin Telepo (above) examines an approach shot while teammate James Nordbeck (right) grimaces at one of his shots, in action against St. John's of Toledo, Ohio at Salem Hills last week



Muzbeck follows in sister's footsteps

By LISA VAN CAMP

Most 12-year-old girls want to be just like their older sisters. For most girls, however, this does not include international gymnastic competitions and hours of exhaustive training. But Susie Muzbeck is different.

Muzbeck, a Novi resident who will be attending Walled Lake Junior High this fall, recently won two titles at the American Athletic Union's National Junior Elite Championships in Casper, Wyo. A member of the Jaguar Tumbling Team, she placed first in the mini-trampoline and power tumbling events and is the only athlete ever to win both competitions in the same championship. She has traveled all over the United States, entering gymnastics championships in California, Texas and Hawaii. All of this - in the interest of sibling imitation?

"I always wanted to be like my sister, but I do it because I like gymnastics too." Susie said.

Susie's sister, Barry Muzbeck, is a talented gymnast who has competed in the Pam American games and is currently attending Ohio State University on a full athletic scholarship. At 13, Barry was the artistic gymnastic champion of the United States.

Because of her sister's involve-

"I always wanted to be like my sister, but I do it because I like gymnastics too. I've been a gymnast since I was born."

Susie Muzbeck Novi Gymnast

there is her schedule. Susie has

several coaches and practices at two

different gyms every week. Who is

Last but not least, every athlete

needs emotional support in the midst

of cut-throat competition. All these

responsibilities fall into the hands of

Nancy and Clayton Muzbeck -

Although this seems like a tough

going to coordinate a mess like that?

"I've been a gymnast since I was from California, Hawaii, etc. Then born," Susie said.

Like all great athletes Susie practices for several hours every day. Monday through Thursday she works out for four hours - three hours during the school year. Usually twice a week-end Susie also practices with the Jaguar Tumbling Team in Freeland, Mich.

Because practice leaves her little time for anything else, Susie's social life and extra curricular activities must sometimes suffer. Since most adolescents are only supposed to be interested in boys, make-up and braces, it's hard to believe a 12-yearold girl is capable of that level of commitment, but Muzbeck does not seem bothered by her exhaustive schedule.

"I don't get home from practice until 10 p.m. and if I have homework I have to do then I usually don't get to bed until 11 p.m.," she said.

job for even the most dedicated mom and dad, the Muzbecks do not complain -- they have been making these sacrifices for at least 10 years and it's a way of life for them now. "I have a 1985 car with 125,000

Susie's parents.

miles on it . . . but we do what is reguired to train our athletes," Nancy Muzbeck said.

One of the hardest sacrifices to deal with, according to the Muzbecks, is the large amount of money required for Susie to compete mational level Since an athlete does not receive funding from the Olympic Committee until they become part of the United States National Team, Muzbeck is totally without financial help.

"But to be on the National Team an athlete has to be known, so even though she won't be competing, Susie should go to Belgium (site of the World Gymnastic Championships) just to be seen," Nancy Muzbeck said.

The funding for her trip to Belgium must come from Muzbeck's parents. This necessitates a need for what Nancy Muzbeck calls "grassroots funding." Although private funding is available, according to Clayton Muzbeck, it's just about like "pulling teeth.'

"You're almost reduced to begging to get money from private corporations," he said.

Despite their sacrifices, the Muzbecks are supportive without being pushy According to the Muzbecks, young athletes who are pressured into winning by their parents eventually suffer "burn-out" and they never compete on the college level The Muzbecks believe Susie must make her own decisions

concerning her athletic career. "I do this because I like it ... my parents never say 'you have to win'." she said

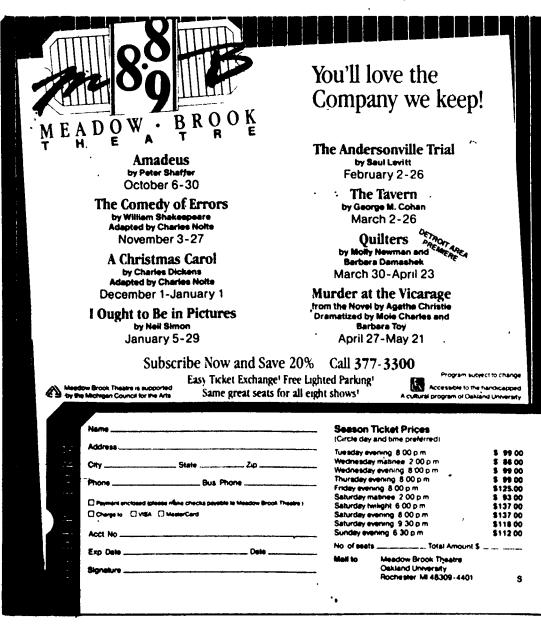
The Muzbeck's ultimate goal is to see Susie compete in the Olympics. . Platform tumbling was recently recognized by the Olympic Committee as an exhibition sport for the up coming games in Seoul, South Korea. The event is scheduled to become a competitive sport by 1992

ment with gymnastics, Susie has been interested in the sport all of her life. The gymnast's mother, Nancy Muzbeck, has memories of a threeweek-old Susie being walked down a balance-beam by her older sister.

But international compe takes total commitment and that means Susie must be driven to and from Freeland - a four hour trip, twice a week, and somebody has to pay her traveling expenses to and

"She is in a pretty good position to be eligible," Nancy Muzbeck said

Susie Muzbeck practices at home in Novi 348-8850 **Sale Prices End September 17, 1988** -Yourself Headquarters A. 2 Takenson Vinyl Cove Italian Armstrong Baseboard Glazed **Solarian Tile** Molding Quarry Peel & Stick Heavy Weight-No Wax le Floor 8''X8 lin ft F6-2 5 88-11 88-38 12"1×12 No 26106/104 24.45 (cit 1 i to 3). 6.... Wood Floors USG choose from CEILING Anderson White 4¼" Kitchen & Bath Bruce Hartco Sq. Ft. All On Sale Now! Each All Trim Available Too No 4290 VISA



Gabry's counts on balance and youth

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Most coaches don't like to use the 'R' word, but for coach Ed Gabrys and the Northville boys cross country program, 'rebuilding' is the word that fits their situation

The Mustangs are coming off a mediocre 2-5 overall season (1-4 in the WLAA Western Division), but lost what was perhaps the best 1-2 punch in the conference With the graduation of All-Stater John Frisbie and dependable Scott Sinkwitts, Gabrys will need to make some wholesale replacements in his line-up. Frisbie placed third in the state championship meet last fall, and was second in the tough WLAA while Sinkwitts was 13th in the WLAA Meet.

For the first time in quite a while, the Mustangs won't have a single star on the team - like a Kevin Haas or a Frisble - so Gabrys is counting on tight pack times and balance to get his team through the season.

"We have some big shoes to fill but I actually think we may be a little stronger from top to bot-tom this season," Gabrys said. "We may have more depth in the scaring positions (one through seven).

The team's number one runner will probably be either sophomore Andy Haas or senior Jay Griffith. Haas is only one of two freshman runners who have lettered since Gabrys took over as Northville coach eight seasons ago. Haas was the team's sixth runner in '87 but has shown great improvement in the off-season.

"Andy's on the right track and he should do very well," Gabrys said.

Griffith is a veteran in the program and held down the team's number five position last season. Griffith and Haas are the team co-captains.

Junior Jason Hoose, number seven in '87, will probably move up to the third slot. That means the fifth, sixth and seventh runners from a year ago will have to move up to the top three spots this season.

"Even though we won't be as fast as last year, we should be able to get tighter pack times through the top five," Gabrys said. "At least that's what we will have to do and all indications are good that we can.'

The fourth spot may be handled by junior Paul Grant, who was among the top 10 a year ago. Grant is a three-year runner in the program but a foot injury has slowed his progress. Top candidates who will round out the top seven include junior Aaron Wiseley and sophomores Mike Connery and Kyle Legel.

"They are all veterans who are back," Gabrys said.

The team's top newcomers include senior Mike Mathes, junior John Meek - transfer from Texas - and freshman Mike Huff and Steve Coon.

"We don't have any superstars, but that's good in a way because everybody feels he can really help the team," Gabrys pointed out. "If we're to be successful, we need to pack out top seven within a minute."

According to Gabrys, the WLAA Western Divi-

sion race will probably be a three-way battle bet-ween, Walled Lake Western, Plymouth Canton and Livonia Franklin.

- • • • • •

"After those three, maybe us," he said. "A middle of the conference finish is reasonable for us. We were seventh last year and I think we can improve on that."

MARSHBANKS INVITE: The Mustangs opened the 1968 season at the Marshbanks Invite on Sept. 3. About 10 teams and 120 runners competed in this meet, which is considered a season-opening scrimage and warm-up for the West Bloomfield Invite

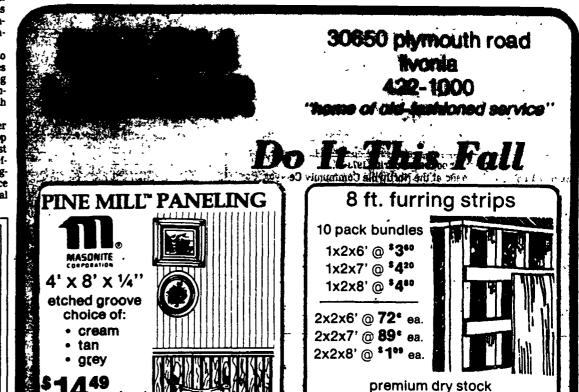
Although no team or individual places were kept, Northville Coach Ed Gabrys was pleased with his team's effort. Andy Haas was the first Mustang across the finish line. His time of 18:16 was respectable, and put him in the top 40 overall finishers. Jay Griffith was next (19:32) despite suffering from a foot injury. He was followed by Mike Huff (19:34), Jason Hoose (19:37) and Aaron Wiseley (20:05).

"We only ran 10 guys and of the eight who have run at Marshbanks before, six got their personal bests," Gabrys said. "It was a pretty informal race. We weren't looking for team standings but I was happy to see some good times for the first time out.

Northville will be in action this weekend (Sept. 10) at Marshbanks for the West Bloomfield Invite, which will feature 75 teams. It is the biggest earlyseason meet in the state.



The Northville harriers will have to do without runners like Scott Sinkwitts in '88



Huntington to coach pair at Olympics

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

"You can't win the Kentucky Derby with mules.'

That's the philosophy Walled Lake's Randy Huntington applies to coaching - and for good reason. For a modest person like Huntington, it helps to deflect a lot of the praises and can also deflect the negatives when things aren't going too well. It's much like the Sparky Anderson coaching theory: that a coach has never won or lost a game.

But unlike most, Huntington's never really had an extended down period as a coach. He is recognized nationally by his peers as one of track and field's best, and his background supports those beliefs

This year has been a very exciting one for the Walled Lake Western graduate, class of 1972 Following years and years of teaching track and field at the major college level, Huntington is going to the Olympics - the ultimate dream in the world of amatuer athletics. Huntington is the personal coach for a pair of U.S. Olympic Track Team members and will be along side them when they compete against the world's best in Seoul, South Korea this month

The two team members are worldrecord holder Willie Banks and Mike Powell. Banks is the premier triplejumper in the world and Powell is the number-three ranked long jumper in the United States.

"They are both potential medal winners and on the U.S. Track Team, we really push for the gold," Hun

WET BASEMENT?

tington said from his home in Walled Lake last month "They both have a very good chance - especially Willie "

Huntington's experience in track as a participant was limited to high school, where he "ran track for Western but never excelled "

After graduation, Huntington enrolled at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and stayed there for three years. Before his senior year, Huntington's fascination with track and field led him to the 1976 Olympic Trials that summer in Oregon, and he never returned to Western.

"I immediately fell in love with Eugene, Oregon and decided to finish college at the University of Oregon,' Huntington explained

After graduating, he quickly became an assistant coach for the Oregon women's gymnastics squad, but still had his eye on track

"I really wanted to get into coaching track and field so I became friends with the Oregon track coach and the following year I convinced him to make me an assistant," Huntington said

It proved to be a good move as Huntington remained at Oregon as an assistant from 1978 through 1983

LENNOX

During his tenure, the Ducks grabb-ed a PAC 10 title in '83 and were NCAA national champions in both track and cross country.

"After leaving Oregon, I went to Florida and ran two health clubs in the Palm Beach area for a while but I still had the coaching bug," he said. "When an assistant position for the women's track team at the University of California-Berkeley opened up, I took it."

Huntington remained in Berkeley for two years and gained much notoriety as the coach of Shiela Hudson, the women's world-record holder in the triple-jump. As luck would have it, Willie Banks' wife was also a member of the team and Huntington's expertise with Hudson impressed Banks.

"Last summer, Willie asked me to coach him for the Olympic games and it just so happened his training partner was Mike Powell," Huntington said. "I've been working with

in Indianapolis, Banks was the top triple jumper, as expected. His best jump was a wind-aided 59'-814" effort Powell, on the other hand, struggled to make the team but did place third with a 27'-5¼" jump on his final

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attempt. The top three qualifiers at the trials make the olympic team.

Huntington is now recognized as a triple jump and high jump specialist, but ironically, he doesn't consider himself one.

"When you have a great athlete, you look like a specialist but actually, I'd consider myself more of a specialist in sprints and hurdles," he said. "But I can coach everything in track and field, and have done it.

"I've been lucky - I've always had high calibre athletes."

both since last October.' At the Olympic Trials this summer

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Novi gym caters to athletes of all kinds

The word "gym" often evokes images of sweaty men, grunting and groaning under huge barbells, the sounds of clinking equipment and the odor of sweating bodies.

But Bo's Gym in Novi looks more like an office.

The front glass windows are clean, the mirrored walls are unsmudged and the weights gleam in the flourscent light.

The gym was opened by Patrick Muracle and Robert Dolmetsch on May 16. After looking for sites in Livonia, Miracle and Dolmetsch decided on the location in Novi's Peachtree Center off Meadowbrook near Ten Mile because of the large number of young people and the high sports interest in Novi.

"It's sort of a cornerstone community," Miracle said.

The owners spent about two months preparing for their opening, and the gym was fully equipped when it opened.

"We didn't skimp on anything," Miracle said.

Since both the owners are athletes Miracle is a member of the California Cooler softball team and Dolmetsch played football for Wayne State University - many of the gym's patrons are athietes. Weight training, Miracle believes, can complement any other athletic training, and Bo's Gym can design weight programs for all sports.

The professional athlete is not their only customer, however. Bo's Gym caters to people from all walks of life including housewives, middle-aged businessmen and young professional people. They all have one thing in common - they want to get in shape.

More and more women come to the gym to work-out, which, according to Miracle, represents a significant change over the past five years. Since all seven employees at the gym are skilled in weight training, beginners also frequent the gym.

"Everybody has realized they have to do something . . . they just can't sit around anymore," Miracle said.

Many "high schoolers" also frequent the gym, according to Miracle. And the younger customers are welcomed.

"The younger you start, the better you feel," he said.

Despite the wide variety of customers, the atmosphere in the gym is different from that of any health club. There is no swimming pool, the employees don't wear matching uniforms, and the gym features only Wateman Excalibur weight equipment.

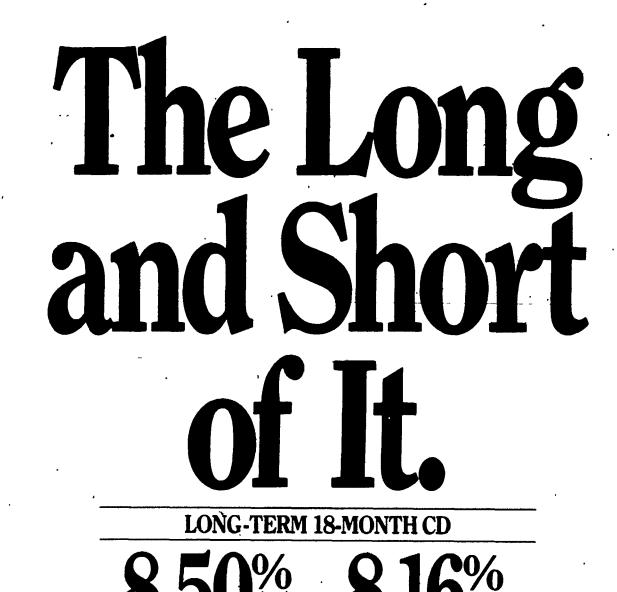
Miracle believes many health club members often use the gym in addition to their usual exercise programs.

'We don't want to compete with Vic Tanny's or anything, we're different," he said.



Bo's Gym co-owner Bob Dolmetsch and a few of his clients take a break from daily workouts

Record/CHRIS BOYD



Mustang Roundup

FOOTBALL: Northville at North Farmington, 1:30 p.m., Saturday. GIRLS BASKETBALL: Pinckney at Northville, 7:30 p.m., Thursday; Novi at Northville, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

BOYS SOCCER: Redford Union at Northville, 4 p.m., Friday; Northville at Farmington Harrison, 3:45 p.m., Monday; Livonia Franklin at

Northville, 7 p.m., Wednesday. GIRLS TENNIS: Livonia Franklin at Northville, 4 p.m., Friday; Northville at Plymouth Salem, 4 p.m., Monday; Walled Lake Central, 4 p.m., Wednesdav

BOYS GOLF: South Lyon at Northville, 3 p.m. Thursday; Northville at Livonia Stevenson, 3 p.m., Monday; Northville at Plymouth Best-Ball, 8:30 a.m., Tuesday; Livonia Churchill at Northville, 3 p.m., Wednesday. BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Northville at West Bloomfield Invite, 8 a.m., Saturday

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Northville at West Bloomfield Invite, 8 a.m , Saturday

GIRLS SWIMMING: Northville at Brighton Relays, TBA, Saturday.

ON BRIEFS

SOCCER OPENINGS: There are still some openings in the Northville under-16 soccer program for boys bers during 1973-34. ... Registrations can be made at the Northville Community Centyer. For

more information, call 349-0203

OPEN SWIMMING: Open swimming will continue at Northville High School on Sept 12 on Monday and Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. The adult lap swim follows from 8-9. fee is \$1 per person.

FALL PROGRAMS: The Northville Community Recreation Department has an array of activities to keep residents entertained through the fall months.

Classes for youth include dance, tumbling, baton, pillow polo, swimming, scuba diving, ballroom dance and water fitness. Information on the popular Northville Ski Club, winter basketball leagues for both youth and adults, and a special one day Manhattan Shopping Trip can also be found in the Recreation Brochure of Fall Activities.

Brochures were mailed to all Northville and Northville Township residents on Sept 7 Activity registration will begin at the Northville Community Recreation Department Call 349-0203 for more information.

on Sept. 14 and continue through Jan. 11. There will be a manager's meeting on Sept 8

Registration fees are \$120 per team and each team will have to pay \$6 50 per match for referee fees. Matches will start every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. For more information, call Traci Johnson 349-0203.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT: The World's Friendliest Fall Softball Tourney will be held on Oct. 1-2 in Canton. The \$125 fee includes balls and umpires Trophies will be awarded for first and second place learns in this double-elimination event.

For more information, call 483-5600.

HUNTING & SPORTS SHOW: The Michigan Hunting & Sports Show will be held at Cobo Hall on Sept. 8-11 with four big shows - hunting, fishing, boating and camping

Over 250 local, regional and national exhibitors will display the latest archery and hunting equipment, rifles, clothing, camping equipment and a first look at the new 1989 boats. Featured participants include Dunham's Sporting Goods, Remington Arms and Veiger Marine.

Over 50,000 people are expected to attend the show. Tickets priced at \$5 are available at the door. Call (612) 894-8007 for more information.

NOVI GOLF CLASSIC: The second annual Novi Golf Classic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Baypoint Country Club in Union Lake. The event, which is open to the community, is co-sponsored by Financial Planning & Investments and the Novi Jaycees.

Tee-off times start at 12:45 p.m. The fee of \$90 per person includes lunch, an open bar, 18 holes of golf with a cart, door prizes and a steak dinner

For more information or to register call J.R. Atiyeh at 348-6202.

MUSTANG BOOSTER PASSES: The Northville High School Athletic Booster Club memberships for the 1968-89 school year are now available. Cost is \$30 and it entitles the entire family to admission to all regular season home events

Call Judy Dart (349-7939) os Pat O'Neill (348-7558) for more information.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: The Northville Community Center gymnasium is available for adult volleyball on Thursday evenings 8:30-10 p.m.. All skill and experience levels are welcome. Fee is \$1 per person, payable at the door

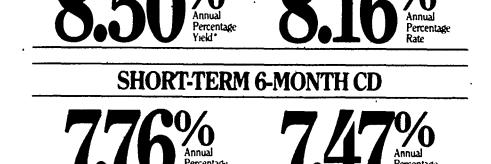
OPEN GYM HOURS: The Northville Community Center open gymnasium hours are as follows:

Wednesday - 2:30-5 p.m.

Thursday — 2:30-5 p.m.; adults only from 8:30-10 p.m. Friday — 2:30-5 p m.

Fee is \$1 per person. To check out equipment, you must submit a driver's license, school I.D. or library card. Drop-in basketball for adults is also offered on Monday from 6-8 p.m.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS: Walled Lake Community Education is looking for swimming instructors for its spring program. All applicants must be WSI Certified. Rate of pay starts at \$7 per hour. Call 624-0202 for an application.



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The Northville Record

6-D Thursday, September 8, 1988

Walking areas have a lot to offer

One of the nice things about walking is that you can do it anywhere around the block, to the store, over to the neighborhood park.

A boat needs water. All-terrain vehicles need open land. But walking just takes feet and shoes, and most everyone has both.

Yet, walking around the block can get stale. To walk a really scenic route - to exercise your eyes and mind as well as your legs and heart - takes a little planning and a short car ride.

The metro area is surrounded by metro parks, state parks, rivers, fields and forests. You can spot Canada geese, blue herons, maybe even a whitetail deer, and you can't do that in the neighborhood.

Here's a partial list of some eyeboggling places to walk:

PINCKNEY STATE RECREATION AREA: We'll start with the farthest spot to walk from the metro area, but one well worth the drive. To find the park, take U.S. 23 north from M-14 or south from 1-96 and get off-at the North Territorial exit and head 10 miles west. When you get close, just follow the signs.

Why such a trek? So you can enjoy the gorgeous pleasure of walking the Potawatomi Trail, an old Indian trail that loops for 17 miles around some of the prettiest lakes and through some of the most eye-catching terrain in southeast Michigan.

The trail is well-marked and includes mile markers to let you know how far you've gone. You don't need to hike all 17 miles, of course, but can go out as far as you want and then double back.

The trail is hard-packed dirt and easy on the feet, but is a rugged series of rises and drops, so don't make this your first stroll. There are no water fountains or bathrooms along the way, so you might think of taking a few refreshments in a small pack. There are places to swim along the way and lots of wildlife.



Eugene Morrison finds the walkway over Eight Mile a nice spot to continue his walk

get to, close by, and there's plenty of water and restroom stops along the route. It's easy to take the park for granted - isn't that where all the kids hang out listening to rock and roll?

Well, the park's not very full during the weekdays, the scenery is gorgeous when you're at walking speed, and an asphalt bike and pedestrian path keeps you well clear of cars.

And admission is free. There are geese and ducks galore, not to mention rabbits and muskrats. Pack a lunch and eat it overlooking Newburgh Lake, just east of I-275. Rolling hills make the workout complete.

METROPARKS: What's the metro EDWARD HINES PARK: It's easy to area motto? If you seek a pleasant

metropark, look around you? From Metro Beach in the east to Stony Creek in the north to Kensington in the west to Lower Huron in the south, southeast Michigan is filled with well-maintained metroparks that offer more walking trails than you can cover in a summer.

If you haven't been to Kensington in a few years - and then only to drive to a crowded beach on a hot summer Sunday - you may have forgotten just what a jewel this park is. Kent Lake is pictuesque and so are the trails that surround it. The asphalt bike and walking paths are marked by mile markers and there are aid stations along the way.

Or go out to the Dexter-Huron park and take a walk along the beautiful Huron River, where the shade and sights are plentiful. Pick up a map of the area HuronClinton Metroparks when you stop in at one of them.

STATE PARKS: Area state maps are included on the Metropark maps and are distinguishable by their dark green color. They, too, ring southeastern Michigan, and during the week you practically can have them all to yourself for a walk or a jog The closest is Maybury State Park in Northville Township.

There is swimming at most of them, as well as concession stands, bathrooms and fresh water. Take a walk on an asphalt path or a dirt trail, or break your own trail crosscountry

Michigan is supposed to be flat. But take a walk through these parks and you'll wonder where the mountains

NORTHVILLE MEDICAL SPECIALISTS CHOLESTEROL TESTING \$4.00 NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED Mon., Sept. 12 1-4 P.M. Thurs., Sept. 15 1-4 P.M. Thurs., Sept. 22 9-12 A.M. **331 NORTH CENTER** 349-4904 NORTHVILLE



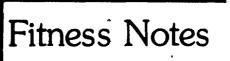
McAuley Center offers free screenings

The Catherine McAuley Health Center health promotion van will be offering free health screenings and information at the Plymouth Fall Festival from Sept. 8 through Sept. 11

For more information, call the CMHC Office of Health Promotion at 572-5393. CMHC is also offering free blood pressure

screenings from 3-5 p.m., Sept. 26 at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and a free cardiac rehabilitation spouse support group from 7-9 p.m. on Sept. 27. For more information on either event, call 455-1908

COLLEGE FACILITIES AVAILABLE



dividuals and \$64 for families for one semester (\$44 for individuals and \$110 for families for fall and winter semesters). Non-members can use the facilities for \$3 on Sundays.

Schoolcraft also offers an Open Gym and Swim rogram on Thursdays from

aquatics for adults Call 473-1815 for more information.

RUN FOR YOUTH: The 12th annual 'Run For Youth' event will be held on Sept. 17 at the corner of Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia.

There will be three races: a one mile run (starts 9:40 a.m.), a 5 K (at 9:30 a.m.) and a 10 K (at 10 a.m.) Registration can be made at Perrinville

School from 8-9:50 a m. the day of the race. Entry fee is \$10 and runners receive T-shirt. awards, pop and pizza

OPEN GYM: The Novi High School gymnasium n everv Mondav an gym is restricted to residents only from 7-9 p.m. Non-residents may use the gym from 9-10:15 p.m.



Hours: Monday - Friday 7:30 - 5:30 Saturday 8:00 - 4:30

Schoolcraft College's modern physical education facilities are available for community use on Thursdays and Sundays.

On Sundays, the entire physical education facility will be available from 1-5 p.m. for the Sunday Health Club. Members of the club can take advantage of a full-competition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, volleyball and basketball courts, a weight training room and muscle-soothing saunas.

The Sunday Health Club is available for 14 weeks beginning Sept. 18. The cost is \$25 for in-

Fitness Tips

ing Sept. 22. The cost for 12 weeks is \$34.

Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 591-6400, extension 540.

SWIMMING SESSIONS: The Mercy Center on 11 Mile Road in Farmington Hills will be offering a swimming a session this fall.

The open swimming will be Monday through Friday from 6:30-8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30-9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim. swim classes, private lessons and adapted

There's a fee of \$1 per person. Participants should bring their own equipment. Shower and lockerroom facilities are available. Those planning to use lockers should bring their own padlocks. People using the showers should bring their own towels

People interested in open gym may call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 to check on any last-minute cancellations due to special events.

Questions answered about oral contraception

By EILEEN MURPHY, M.D.

The oral contraceptive pill, or birth control pill, has been on the market for more than 25 years. During this time it has undergone several changes and continues to be one of the most widely studied medications It is one of the most effective and popular methods of contraception

Most birth control pills prescribed today are a combination of the hormones estrogen and progesterone. While there is a progesterone-only pill, it is less frequently prescribed because of its higher failure rate and incidence of irregular bleeding. The biggest advance made in birth control pills has been the gradual lowering of the doses of estrogen and progresterone while maintaining its eflectiveness

The pill's effectiveness in preventing pregnancy results from a combination of factors. Its primary function is to prevent ovulation or the release of an egg by the ovary. It does this by suppressing a gland in the brain that controls the development of eggs in the ovary. In addition, the pill also alters the development of the lining of the uterus, making it less receptive for pregnancy. The cervical mucus also undergoes changes that make it more difficult for the sperm ot enter the uterus, and there may be some changes in the mobility of the tubes and uterus. All

these changes reverse when the pill is discontinued.

As with any medication an individual chooses to use, the benefits and risks must be explored. The most serious risk associated with the birth control pills are that of thromboembolic events, or blood clot in the legs or lungs. Fortunately these are uncommon and have decreased significantly with the lower dose pills These risks are dramatically increased if one is a smoker or has other risk factors for cardiovascular disease. This increased risk seems to disappear rapidly once the pill has been stopped Because of this concern, it is important to let any physician know you are on the birth control pill, especially if you are having a surgical procedure. Interestingly, those women who do develop blood clots with the birth control pill may be at higher risk to have this problem during or immediately after pregnancy.

Another potential risk that has received a great deal of attention recently is the pills effect on cholesterol There are some studies which suggest certain birth control pills may elevate the choisterol level which increases the risk for cardiovascular disease. It is important to realize that many factors may influence this as well. However, it is recommended that all women on birth control pills have their cholesterol screened.

Benign liver tumors are also an extremely rare but very serious consequences of birth control pills. They are frequently associated with large, dilated blood vessels which can cause significant bleeding problems and death They usually manifest themselves with right upper quadrant pain and an enlarged liver. An individual with active liver disease should not take the birth control pill.

Other potential risks include an increased risk of gallbladder disease, diabetes and high blood pressure. Again, these risks are minimal and should be discussed with your physician.

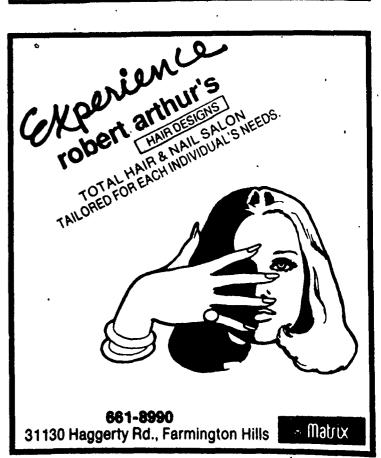
Having discussed the risks, it is equally important to emphasize the benefits. As mentioned earlier, it is the most effective form of nonpermanant contraception. In women who use the pill, it is 96 percent effective in preventing pregnancy and the risks associated with it.

It is not a cause of cancer The Cancer and Hormone Study of 1986, the largest study to date, did not show an increased risk for breast cancer despite duration of use. On the positive side, there seems to be a lower incidence of uterine and ovarian cancer associated with birth control pill users.

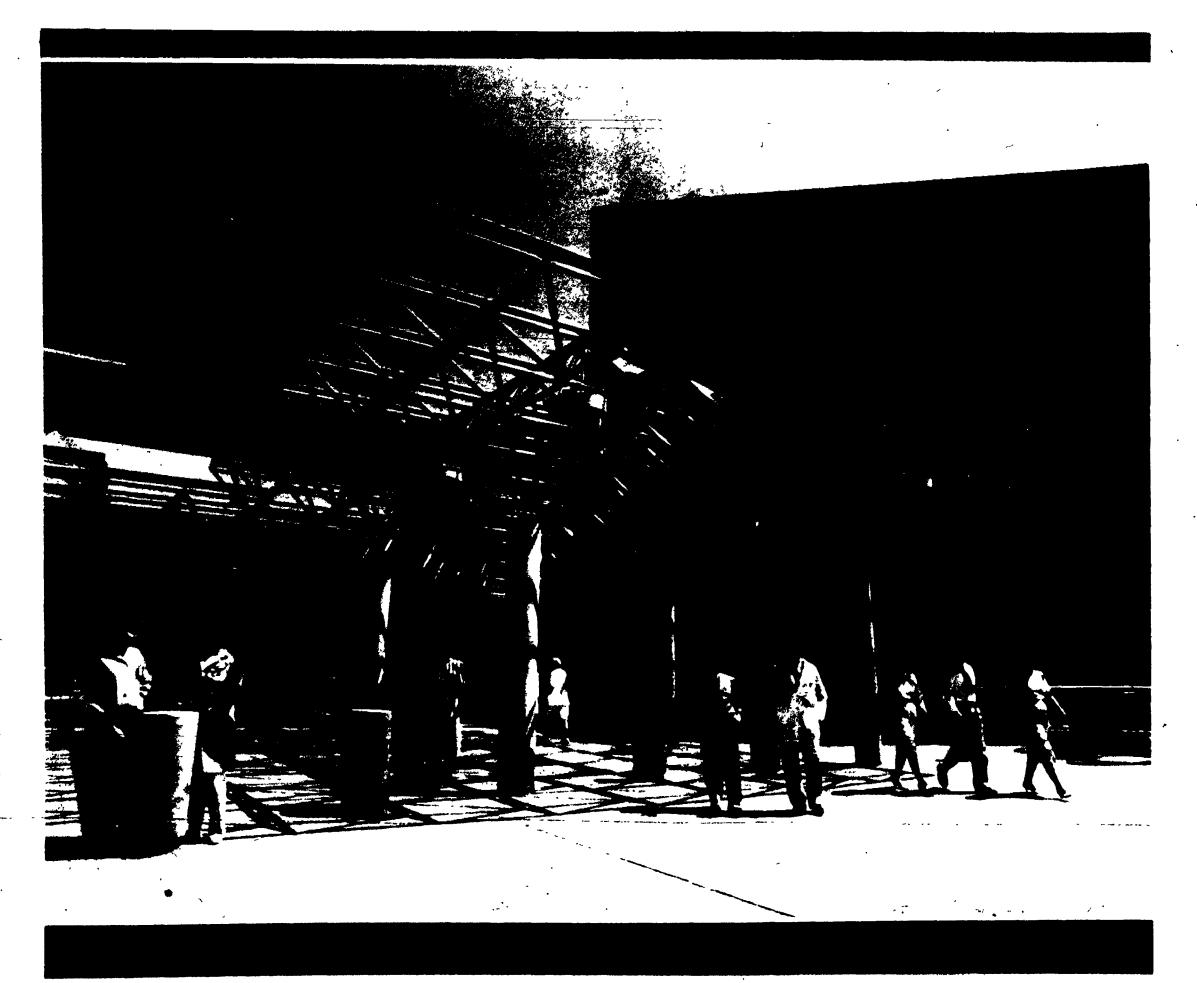
Birth control pills also decrease the amount of blood flow with menses and help decrease the risk of iron deficiency anemia They alleviate menstrual cramping and can help some women with premenstrual symptoms. They decrease the incidence of functional ovarian cysts, which can result in pain and occasional surgical intervention. In some women the pills have decreased the incidence of benign breast disease. such as fibrocystic breast disease. In some cases they can decrease the risk of infection in the fallopian tubes and ovaries after exposure to sexually transmitted deseases. Finally, they do not affect a women's ability to conceive after discontinuing their

Before you make a decision about contraception use, it is important that your history be taken and a thorough exam be performed. After this point, you and your physician can review the contraceptive options available. The birth control pill is certainly a reasonable. safe and effective form of contraception for many women.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.



A Salute To



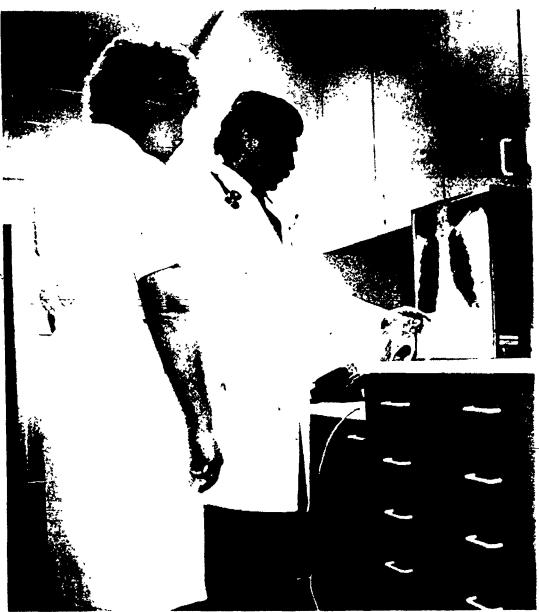
St. Mary Hospital Pavilion and Marian Professional Services Building

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Monday, September 5, 1988

1.

ST. MARY'S DEDICATION Monday September 5 1988



photos by VICTORIA MARCHIO

St. Mary Hospital's newest satellite, the Northville Health Care Center at Six Mile and Haggerty, offers primary care including laboratory, X-ray, and heart monitoring.

Satellite centers a sign of growth

Just as bricks are being placed on the new St. Mary Hospital facilities at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia, new St. Mary Health Care Centers are opening around the community.

"The St. Mary Health Care Centers have been developed to fulfill the health-care needs of the communities they serve," said Sister Mary Modesta, president and chief executive officer of St. Mary Hospital.

"The centers make low-cost primary care services more accessible and convenient for their patients."

New to the south area of Livonia, the St. Mary Health Care Center-Livonia provides patients with primary health care in general medicine, general surgery and internal medicine. Located at 9001 Middlebelt at Joy, the center offers laboratory, X-ray and heart monitoring (EEG) services and complete physical examinations.

The Livonia Center is staffed by Dr. Stuart Barak, general practice/general surgery, and by Dr. Suda Patel, internal medicine.

St. Mary Health Center-Redford, at 25615 Plymouth Road near Beech Daly, specializes in general and internal medicine and offers laboratory, Xray, EEG, pulmonary function testing for measuring breathing capacity and a breast and skin clinic for women. The Redford Center is staffed by Dr. Jose G. Hernandez and Dr. Neena Mandavia, both specializing in internal medicne.

Another St. Mary satellite, to open Nov. 1, will bring primary care services to the Northville area. St. Mary Health Center-Northville will be located in the Northville Colonial Building, 42000 Six Mile between Haggerty and Northville roads.

These new centers join the existing St. Mary Hospital Family Medical Center at Seven Mile and Merriman in Livonia. This center, which opened in 1983, is staffed by these doctors: Daria Kiani, medical director; Prabhjeet Chhatwal, Ratnakumari Zampani and Derek DeSouza, internal medicine; K.E. Schneiberg, general practice; Prem Dua, Wilfredo Momblanco, Rudolfo Mercader, pediatrics; Ignatius Palmisano, surgery; Vinita Sharma and Shawqi Halabu, obstetrics/ gynecology.

All St. Mary Health Care Centers accept most insurance plans. Appointments are preferred, but walk-in patients are accepted.

The centers are part of the St. Mary Hospital family sponsored by the Felician Sisters. The 304-bed hospital opened in 1959 and now serves 11 communities.



Page 2



photos by VICTORIA MARCHIO

A spiral staircase with a starburst effect on the landing leads patients and visitors from the pavilion lobby to the second-floor bridge. A second-floor hallway, called the "diagnostic loop," allows patients to reach all testing departments in the pavilion and main hospital.

Hospital offers its gift to community

The open house celebration for the St. Mary Hospital expansion marks another highlight in a progression of events which began three years ago with ground breaking and included the May 19, 1988 dedication ceremony presided over by Cardinal Edmund C. Szoka, then archbishop.

The expansion consists of the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion and the Marian Professional Services Building.

The buildings, totaling 178,000 square feet, were designed to improve inpatient services with new diagnostic technological equipment and to provide simplified, convenient outpatient services to the community.

THE PAVILION is a three-story center of activity that will include the lobby, admitting, registration, laboratory, X-ray and other diagnostic testing. The new emergency department on the west end of the pavilion has

doubled in size.

The pavilion's second floor houses respiratory therapy, cardiodiagnostic, and radiology departments, and the third floor houses a 16-bed special care unit.

The 100,000-square-foot Marian Professional Building just south of the pavilion will house physicians' offices, a community education department, an all-new radiation therapy department, the hemodialysis unit, a gift shop, retail stores, cafeteria, and pharmacy.

A RENOVATION project has been under way in the existing 300,000square-foot hospital while the expansion has been under construction.

The renovated areas include outpatient surgery, mental health, medical/ surgical floors, monitored bed areas, substance abuse therapy and business/administration.

Please turn to Page 12

Open house A 3-day celebration

Have your picture taken with a Detroit Tiger.

Get your cholesterol level checked. Win a free trip to Chicago.

These are just a few of the happenings at St. Mary Hospital's Open House from noon to 6 p.m. on Sept. 11, 17, 18.

The Livonia hospital is celebrating the opening of two additions to the healthcare facility — the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion and the Marion Professional Services buildings.

A Detroit Tiger will be on hand to sign autographs and pose with fans for complimentary pictures from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17.

An Ident-a-Child program will be sponsored by the hospital in cooperation with Livonia Police Departmentr from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18. Free identification folders provided will include the child's photograph, height, weight and fingerprints.

A Livonia Fire Department rescue squad vehicle will be displayed at the hospital each day. Fire department personnel will demonstrate special features of the equipment and unit.

Free blood pressure and cholesterol screening will be offered from noon to

2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. each day.

Tours of the hospital's new, state-ofthe-art facilities will be provided all day. Refreshments, balloons, entertainment and a chance to win a train trip to Chicago will round out the festivities.

A special day for senior citizens, by invitation only, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the main hospital auditorium. The event will feature healthcare information, keynote speakers, free box lunch and blood pressure screening. The event is by ticket-only, available from Livonia senior citizen centers.

"Connect With St. Mary," a special open house for the business community, will be held from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15. Sponsored by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, the event will include a tour of the addition and a chance to become acquainted with local business people.

All open house activities are held in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion which is just south of the main hospital. The hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile at Levan. The main hospital faces 5 Mile and the pavilion faces Levan.

For information on the open house, call the Physician Referral Service at 464-WELL (9355).



photos by JULIE SPROUL

Edmund Cardinal Szoka, then archbishop, blessed St. Mary Hospital's new facilities at a May 19 dedication ceremony.

ST. MARY'S DEDICATION Monday, September 5, 1986

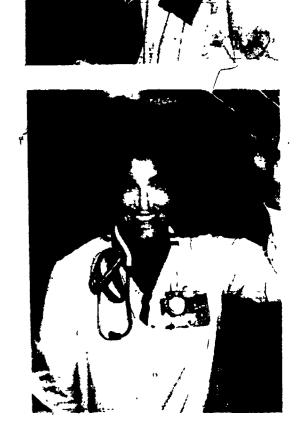
Faces of St. Mary

The faces of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia include those working in the obstetrics department on the third floor of the main hospital and professionals trained in patient care. In the top photo at right are president and CEO Sister Mary Modesta (left) and executive vice president Sister Mary Renetta. Shown in the center below are Dr. Mitchell Salhaney (left), vice president of medical affairs, and Dr. B. Babu Paidipaty, director of critical care medicine and pulmonary function.









Congratulations to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, Michigan on the dedication of the new St. Mary Hospital Pavilion and Marion Professional Services Building.

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photos by VICTOIRA MARCHIO

The new emergency department, doubled in size, offers X-ray and EKG testing nearby. The new trauma entrance opened Aug. 24.

Monday, September 5, 1988 ST. MARY'S DEDICATION

Double in size

Emergency room updated

By Sue Buck special writer

St. Mary Hospital's 24-hour emergency room, on the west side of the newly constructed pavilion, has doubled in size.

One of the newest features provides separate entrances for trauma (west entrance) and walk-in patients (south entrance).

"The main hospital entrance on Five Mile Road will be used to visit patients and to do business with the hospital," said Julie Sproul, director of community relations.

Trauma and walk-in patients remain in separate areas that are specifically designed to treat each case. Doctors are available for both trauma and ambulatory services. Nurses are able to view patients easily in the observation room.

THE NEW emergency room has three exam rooms, one obstretics exam room and one cast room.

The old emergency room will be converted for use by the social services department.

Special heated coils were placed under the concrete of the ambulance entrance to keep snow and ice melted and prevent slipping. A shower system has also been installed at the entrance to provide for chemical disasters.

The pavilion, a three-story, 78,000square-foot structure, benefits patients through the convenience of admitting, registration, laboratory, X-ray and other diagnostic testing in adjacent areas.

The spacious, two-story lobby that has an atrium effect offers comfort and easy access. A winding staircase leads to a connecting second floor walkway.

A heliport will be constructed soon near the emergency entrance.

THE PAVILION'S second floor houses respiratory therapy, cardiodíagnostic and radiology departments.

A connecting walkway — the diagnostic loop — places all major diagnostic departments on a corridor loop. This concept makes it easier for patients to reach diagnostic areas without leaving the second floor. The diagnostic loop connects the pavilion with the existing hospital.

According to Margaret Gniewek, supervisor of the day emergency room nursing staff, 80-100 people come to the emergency room each day.

Pavilion's center for community

By Nechama Bakst special writer

If you follow the mauve and gray diagnostic loop at the St. Mary Hospital <u>Pavilion</u>, you'll eventually emerge in what's designated to become the Marian Professional Services Building.

Some 85,000 square feet of rentable space for four floors will include a 100seat cafeteria, retail shops, a gift shop, physicians' offices and a pharmacy that will include durable medical equipment from St. Mary Home Health Care, according to Gerorge Williams, director of planning and development at the hospital.

A LOWER level also will be the center for an all-new radiation therapy department and the hemodialysis unit that will be transferred from the main building and expanded from seven to 13 stations.

Because of cramped quarters in the main building, hospital officials had initially planned to build an addition of 132,000 square feet.

The Michigan Department of Health, however, authorized the addition of only 78,000 square feet to the main building; thus, the Marian Corp. was set up and the new building erected outside the hospital aegis, Williams said.

The diagnostic loop is not the only way to cross from the main building to the Professional Building, but for doctors, nurses and patients at the hospital who are crossing over from the second floor of the Pavilion, it is probably the best one.

A walkway from the basement of the main building and one from the third floor also will provide convenient bridges between the two buildings.

THE RADIATION department, in the east wing of the Professional Building's lower level, completes the cycle of oncology services that provide treatment, surgery, follow-up and now radiation therapy for cancer patients, according to Julie Sproul, director of community relations at the hospital.

"One of the modalities for treatment of cancer, it's a transfer of services now provided by Radiation Therapists Inc. of Canton," Williams said.

He added that a linear accelerator, a piece of equipment being used by the doctors in Canton, who provide radiation services for the hospital, will be donated to the new radiation department.



photos by VICTORIA MARCHIO

Patients arriving at the new walk-in emergency entrance will find three areas for registration and improved waiting areas.

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ST. MARY'S DEDICATION Monday, September 5, 1988



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

The echocardiogram, a non-invasive test available in the new cardiovascular area, provides valuable information on the structure and function of the heart.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

veloping, "you don't have to leave the

patient out of sight for any length of

hospital in the southeast area of Michigan to use new Kodak's new daylight

St. Mary Hospital will be the first

The hospital has acquired three Ko-

dak Multi-Loaders, two of which will

be used in the radiology department.

New equipment and skilled personnel allow St. Mary to provide high-tech testing and, at the same time, give patients peace of mind. An example is this non-invasive ultrasound exam of the arteries in the neck.

time."

system, Bielecki said.

How high tech advances health

By Nechama Bakst special writer

Jagged lines streak across a screen, warning Dr. B. Babu Paidipaty of impending danger at St. Mary Hospital.

In seconds he has left the warmth of his Farmington Hills home and is on his way to the special care unit at the hospital where he directs the care of the critically ill.

Moments earlier, Paidipaty's children watched intently, playing a video game as make-believe marauders scurried across that very same screen. Modern technology is like that.

IN THE new three-story St. Mary Hospital Pavilion that boasts hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of high-tech equipment, you can almost begin to believe that a keyboard and a monitor hold the key to life and death.

Having trouble breathing? Need an X-ray taken? Heart beating irregularly?

A technologist will punch in some symbols on a keyboard, and seconds later the printer will spit out the medical story of your life, custom-tailored to the particular domain of the machine you're using.

OK, so that's slightly exaggerated. But the reality is that scientific advances in state-of-the-art equipment have so revolutionized the medical community that much of what once existed only in science fiction in now considered routine

Take the year-old DuPont Deminsion Analyzer, a machine that chemically analyzes blood in the hospital's chemistry department.

According to Jerry Jordt, department supervisor, because of the efficiency of this new unit, about 90 percent of test results that could previously be offered only during the day are now offered around the clock.

"This is a great advantage to physicians," Jordt said, "because they no longer have to postpone treatment and diagnosis for want of necessary test results."

In fact, he said, the department has speeded up its "turnaround time in reporting answers in general. The results of the 17-test-panel that provides an overall view of the patient when he is admitted are now ready by 10 a.m. where previously doctors had to wait until the afternoon" to look at test results and order treatment.

RADICAL CHANGES are evident

in the new radiology department on the second floor of the Pavilion as well.

There, exciting scientific developments allow technologists to develop X-rays in broad daylight.

This futuristic approach allows "staff and patients to function in a more efficient manner," said Dennis Bielecki, administrative technologist, adding that because the X-rays don't have to be taken to a darkroom for de-

The third unit is designated for the first floor of the pavilion. There an X-ray room is strategically located just outside the emergency room for the quick handling of patients, said Julie Sproul, director of community relations at the hospital. BOLD NEW approaches have streamlined and improved efficiency in the cardiovascular department too, according to Sister M. Edward, administrative technologist in that department. What makes the new machines so valuable is that they're non-invasive (nothing is injected into the body), she said, and therefore easily repeatable, as opposed to invasive tests such as cardiac catheterization; where a catheter is inserted into the patient's bloodstream. You can get the same results from the invasive tests, Edward said, "but you wouldn't want to repeat such a test more than once or twice in a patient's life."

photos by VICTORIA MARCHIO

The SPECT camera/computer system in the nuclear medicine depart-

ment is used primarily to help diagnose and follow the treatment of heart

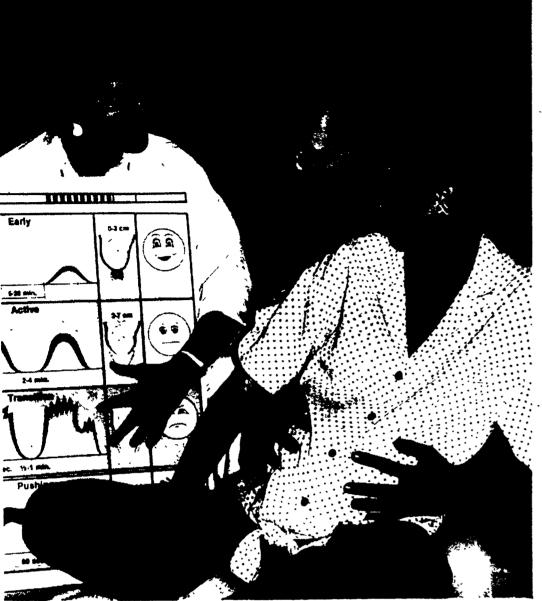
disease. Imaging equipment allows the doctor to view areas of an organ

that were not possible before.

In addition to standard computerized stress testing systems that reproduce symptoms a patient might be having during strenuous activity, the department has recently purchased a piece of equipment to measure cardiac activity and pulmonary function simultaneously.

This machine, which also uses a treadmill, is used to "differentiate between cardiac and pulmonary disease," Edward said.

"If a patient comes up short on the treadmill, it's like a fork in the road; without the added dimension of the pulmonary function, it leaves the doc-



photos by VICTORIA MARCHIO/

The community education program of St. Mary Hospital, which provides classes in CPR, diabetes, heart conditions, high blood pressures, and smoking cessation, also includes Lamaze natural childbirth classes for expectant mothers planning to deliver their babies in the hospital.

Health education serves all ages

The community health education department of St. Mary Hospital will be moving into the Marion Professional Services Building where it will continue to offer a broad spectrum of services to the community.

Special services offered through community health education include a speaker's bureau, home health care, physician referral, Communi-Call and CareLink.

Communi-Care is a two-way voice communication system putting the user in touch with the support center 24-hours a day. CareLink is a friendship of caring for adults 62 and older that provides special health-care services and discounts.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION classes include:

• Learning to Live With Your Heart Condition — a series of five classes providing information on lifestyle modification, medication, activity, diet and stress management.

• Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes — series of eight classes on self-care and successful management of diabetes including: lifestyle changes, diet, urine/blood testing. medication complications, exercise and community resources.

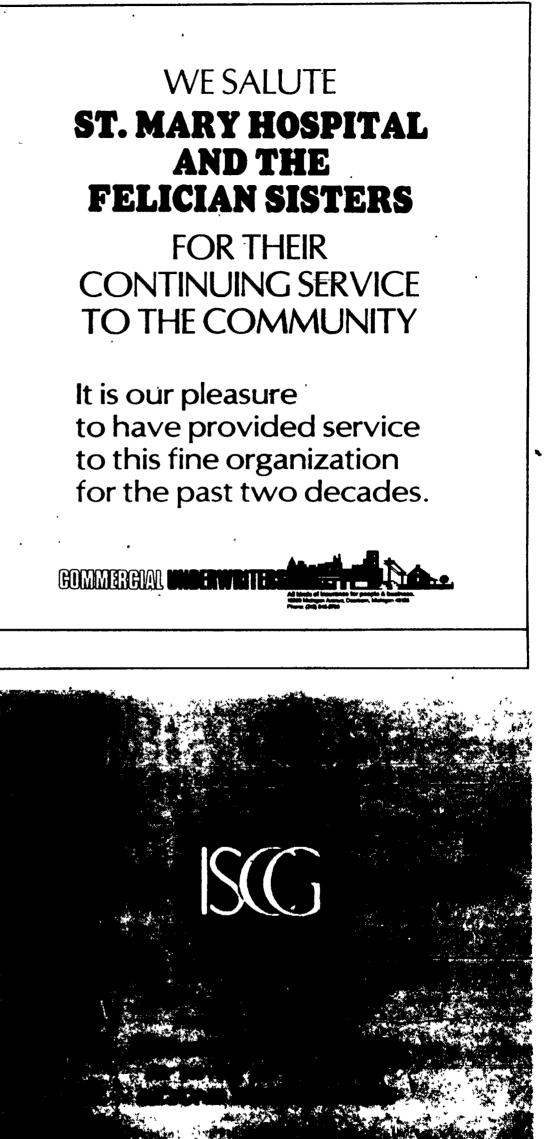
• Low Down on High Blood Pressure — series of five classes on lifestyle modifications, diet, medications, self-monitoring of blood pressure and stress.

• Heartsaver CPR, Course A — series of two classes on how to perform a single rescuer cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid for an obstructed airway in the conscious and unconscious adult. Learn how to keep your heart healthy.

• Eater's Choice — six sessions in cholesterol treatment techniques. Develop a personalized daily fat budget based on caloric intake, knowledge of saturated fat in common food, living within a saturated fat budget and lowering your cholesterol.

• Systematic Stress Management — determine your present stress level, identify the causes, recognize selfdefeating thoughts and organize your time more effectively.

• FreshStart (smoking cessation) — A straight-forward, no-nonsense quit-smoking program.



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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

St. Mary Hospital's new Special Care Unit, located on the third floor of the pavilion. provides 16 private rooms specially equipped with the latest heart monitoring systems. With the increase to 56 monitored beds, St. Mary'is able to care for all critical patients as needed.



photoe by VICTORIA MARCHIO/

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The Special Care Unit is staffed by nurses who are recertified annually in advanced cardiac life support and who have passed a course in critical care nursing.

Special Care Where lives are revived

By Susan Buck staff writer

Patient privacy and consolidated care monitoring are the emphasis of St. Mary Hospital's new Special Care Unit.

The unit includes two, eight-patient modules, each with a nurse's station. They feature a glass doorwall for privacy and breakaway-style doors so nurses can gain quick access.

The previous arrangement featured curtained separations, but patients and family members were often within earshot of each other.

"There will also be a special family conference room in the new unit, which we don't have now," said Julie Sproul, director of community rela-"We just have the waiting tions. room."

THE SPECIAL CARE Unit is part of a \$20 million expansion and renovation project.

St. Mary Hospital can now provide monitoring capabilities to 56 patients and is prepared to increase to 77 monitored beds if needed in the future.

The 10-bed Special Care Unit will be used by intensive care and coronary care patients.

Housed on the third floor of the newly constructed St. Mary Hospital Pavilion, it provides advanced heartmonitoring equipment known as the Care-View Hewlett Packard Monitoring System which is manufactured in Andover, Mass.

"When we were first chosen as a reference site three years ago, we were the only community hospital in the nation to have the equipment," said Dr. B. Babu Paidipaty, director of St.

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Mary Hospital's critical care medicine and respiratory therapy.

"The other hospitals with this equipment were university hospitals in this country, Europe and Canada. Now 150 hospitals in this country have it."

THE HEWLETT PACKARD System, which costs \$150,000, also includes a \$30,000 computer that Paidipaty keeps in his home library, allowing him to keep tabs on patients from home. The Livonia Heart Fund contributed money for the system.

Each patient is represented by a picture of a bed within a square. By touching a square on the screen, the patient's chart can be seen along with drug and physiological calculations, reports and profiles.

"We had these capabilities before, but we didn't have them all in one place," Paidipaty said.

Metabolic needs are different for each patient," he said. "It's not going to be a cure, but it helps me to treat the patient. If the patient has had a heart attack, for example, you want to be careful how much fluids you give them because too much would be a burden on the heart."

He said that the computer is foolproof, but other aspects related to the system may have a margin of error. "Things that we do in the hospital, in the unit, may have a margin of error. For example, there may be technical problems with tubing, etc."

Recently, Dr. David Yousuf was named assistant to Paidipaty, who was on call seven days a week, 365 days a year for three years. Eventually Yousuf also may have a Hewlett Packard computer in his home.

A second second second second



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

The Daylight Processor, which permits X-ray technicians to develop film in the daylight, allows the technician to stay close to the patient, provide comfort and reassurance, and increase the speed and efficiency in X-ray.

Technology advances long life, good health

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Continued from Page 8

tor really standing there now knowing where to go."

ANOTHER SAFE, easily repeatable diagnostic examination is echocardiograpy, a procedure done with a new ultrasound machine which uses a software package for evaluating the heart.

The added dimension of a doppler function that measures the blood flow through the heart valves, as well as giving a picture of the heart, is crucial, Edward said, because it provides information "to evaluate abnormalities of the heart valves."

For patients whose symptoms are not easily detectable, Dynamic Electrocardiography (DCG) is a technique to record and analyze cardiac activity continuously over 24 hours. The patient may work, eat and exercise, all while being monitored.

The cardiac department isn't the only place in St. Mary where cardiac activity is measured, though.

In the department of nuclear medicine a revolutionary new scanner called a SPECT camera (Single Photon Emission Computerized Tomography) is often used to detect very small defects in the flow of blood- to the heart.

The camera has become prominent in the last five years, according to Bill Shirlen, a technologist in the nuclear medicine department, and is used for a variety of different purposes because it's able to achieve "a three-dimensional image."

credits

The St. Mary Open House special section was planned by advertising coordinator Peggy Knoespel and editorial coordinator Emory Daniels.

The cover was designed by Glenny Merillat and the color photography was taken by photographer Steve Fecht. Assisting Knoespel was Yvette Beausoleil. Special writers were Susan Buck and Nechama Bakst and photographers were furnished by special photographer Victoria Marchio and staff photographer Fecht.

Another major contributor was Julie Sproul of the hospital's community relations department who shared story ideas, gathered information, and helped reporters and photographers do their jobs, and the administration, staff and employees of St. Mary Hospital who cooperated at every step.

Monday, September 5, 1988 ST. MARY'S DEDICATION

...AND TO THE EMPLOYEES OF ST. MARY HOSPITAL

We want to thank all of you who have enrolled in the Amerisure Group Auto and Homeowner program.

Just as your dedication to St. Mary Hospital is reflected in their success, so too is your participation in the group insurance plan the primary reason for its success. We look forward to working with all of you in the future.

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BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS FROM COUGHLIN & COUGHLIN &

Tracing 3 decades of growth, caring

The latest addition to St. Mary Hospital comes almost 30 years after the hospital first opened its doors.

The five-story hospital of 174 beds and 41 bassinets opened on Dec. 8, 1959.

Four years earlier Sister Mary Columbine was appointed administrator of the hospital and Sister Mary Calasantia assistant administrator with their first task being to supervise construction of the hospital.

The addition of the pavilion and professinal services building in 1988 has been supervised by Sisters Mary Modesta, president, and Mary Renetta, executive vice president.

The mission of the Felician Sisters, who operate St. Mary Hospital, to the U.S. began in 1894 when the first Polish sisterhood arrived in Polonia, Wis. Their foundress is Mother Mary Angela Truszkowska, whose service to the poor and homeless in the Warsaw ghettos had given birth to the Felician Congregation in 1855.

The Felician Motherhouse was opened in Detroit but since 1937 has been in Livonia. The sisters were urged to build a hospital after a fire at General Motors showed a need for more health care facilities.

With a pledge of support in 1952 from business and residents, the sisters chose St. Mary as the name of the hospital.

Later development occurred during

the 1960s and into the '80s, including construction of the sisters' convent, two expansions, construction of Our Lady of Czestochowa Chapel and the acquisition of two medical centers in Livonia, one in Redford and one in Northville.

The Marion Professional Services Building and St. Mary Pavilion was dedicated on May 19, 1988, with Archbishop Edmund Szoka (now cardinal) officiating.

On Dec. 15, 1958, the Rev. Mother Mary Annuncia, head of the Felician Sisters, uses a trowel at the cornerstone setting of St. Mary Hospital, Looking on are the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Jerome Smalarz (left), presiding judge for the Detroit Archdiocesan Tribunal, W.W. Edgar, member of the citizens' advisory board, and hospital president Sr. Mary Columbine.

Entire departments began moving into the pavilion in July 1988.

The 178,000-square-foot expansion brings the hospital campus total space to 378,000 square feet. The existing hospital is connected to the pavilion on all three floors.

The Marian Professional Services Building, which will open sometime in late 1988, can be reached by a second floor bridge. The bridge takes the patient from the doctor's into the pavilion where a "diagnostic loop" allows the patient to have all tests without leaving the second floor.

The layout of the pavilion and the Marian building was so designed to provide one-stop convenience to clients, stressed Sister Renetta.

No new beds have been added in the expansion, only new services. The expansion especially provides for enhanced emergency and special care units plus renovation of the existing hospital.

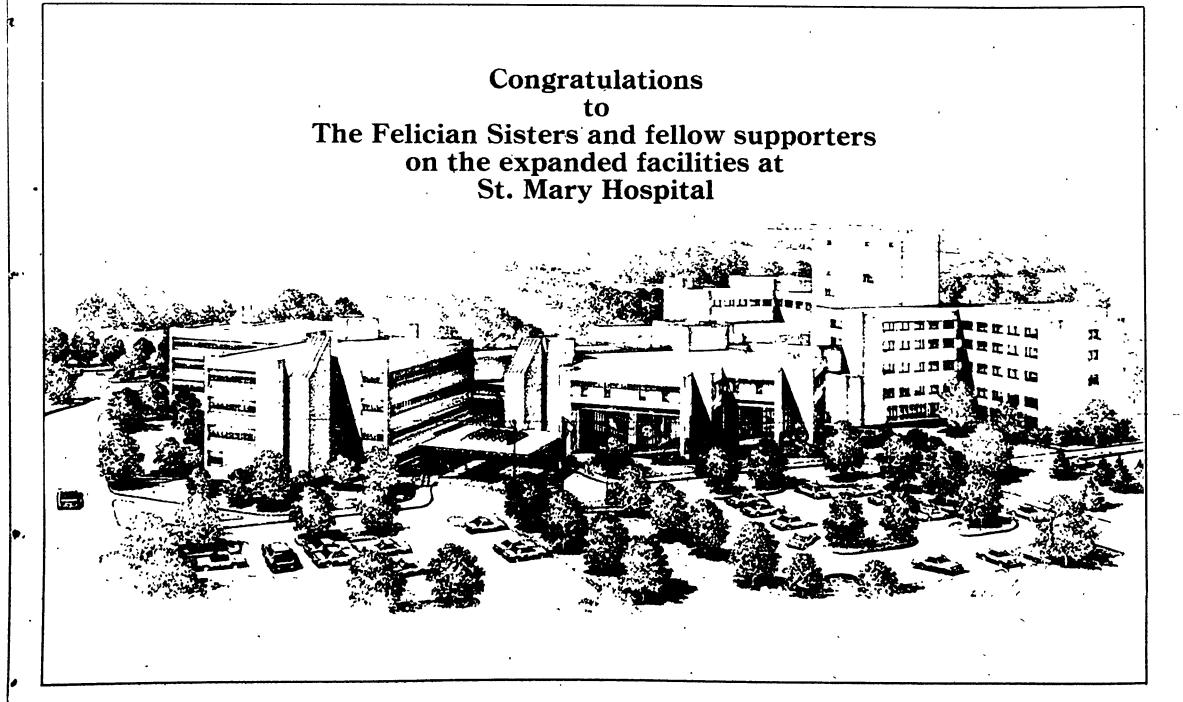
Hospital offers gift to Livonia

Continued from Page 3

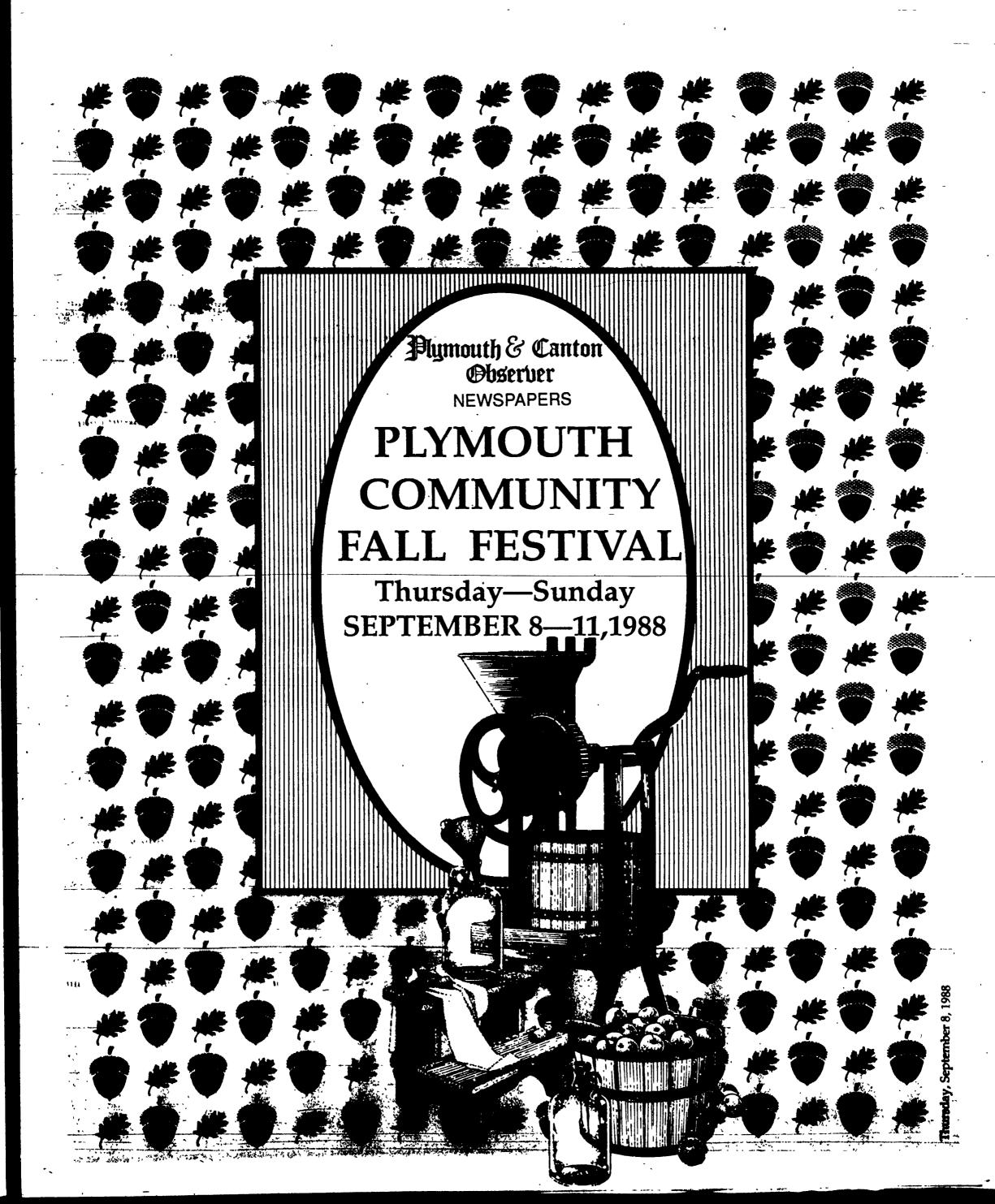
The renovation/expansion project was designed by the architectural firm of Greiner, Inc. of Grand Rapids. The general contractor is the firm of Edward V. Monahan, Inc. of East Detroit.

The original hospital was planned under the leadership of administrator Sr. Mary Columbine and assistant administrator Sr. Mary Calasantia beginning in 1955.

The expansion/renovation project has advanced under the leadership of chief executive officer Sr. Mary Modesta and executive vice president Sr. Mary Renetta.







Dance, music on entertainment list

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEUDLE

The 1988 lineup of great entertainment for the Fall Festival is courtesy of the Plymouth Fall Festival Board of Directors. The piano used during the Festival is courtesy of Arnoldt Williams Music Inc. All entertainment will be in the Band Shell, on Penniman at Union.

Thursday, Sept. 8 6 p.m. – Bill Ging's 3,4,5 German Band Music

7 p.m. — Festival Opening Ceremonies 7:30 p.m. — Plymouth Community Band Friday, Sept. 9

5 p.m. — Gary Brant, folk and pop singer

6 p.m. — Canton Kitchen Band 7 p.m. — Main Street Cloggers 8 p.m. — Cajun Squares — Ray Wiles,

caller



The Plymouth Ballet Ensemble is scheduled to appear 1 p.m. Saturday at the bandshell, Penniman at Union.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Noon — Plymouth Theatre Guild — Musical Revue

1 p.m. – Plymouth Ballet Ensemble

(Dance Unlimited) 2 p.m. — Ann Arbor Morris and Sword

Dancing 3 p.m. — Polish Centennial Dancers of

Plymouth

4 p.m. — No events scheduled at this time

5 p.m. — Silver Strings Dulcimer Society

6 p.m. — Country Class Line Dancers 7:30 p.m. — Northville High School Alumni Jazz Band

Sunday, Sept. 11

8:30 a.m. — Church services (nondenominational), Rev. Stahl presiding Noon — Members of the Plymouth Symphony

12:30 p.m. — Rockettes — Salem High School

1 p.m. — Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps

1:30 p.m. — C.E.P. Singers — Conducted by Laura Wiener

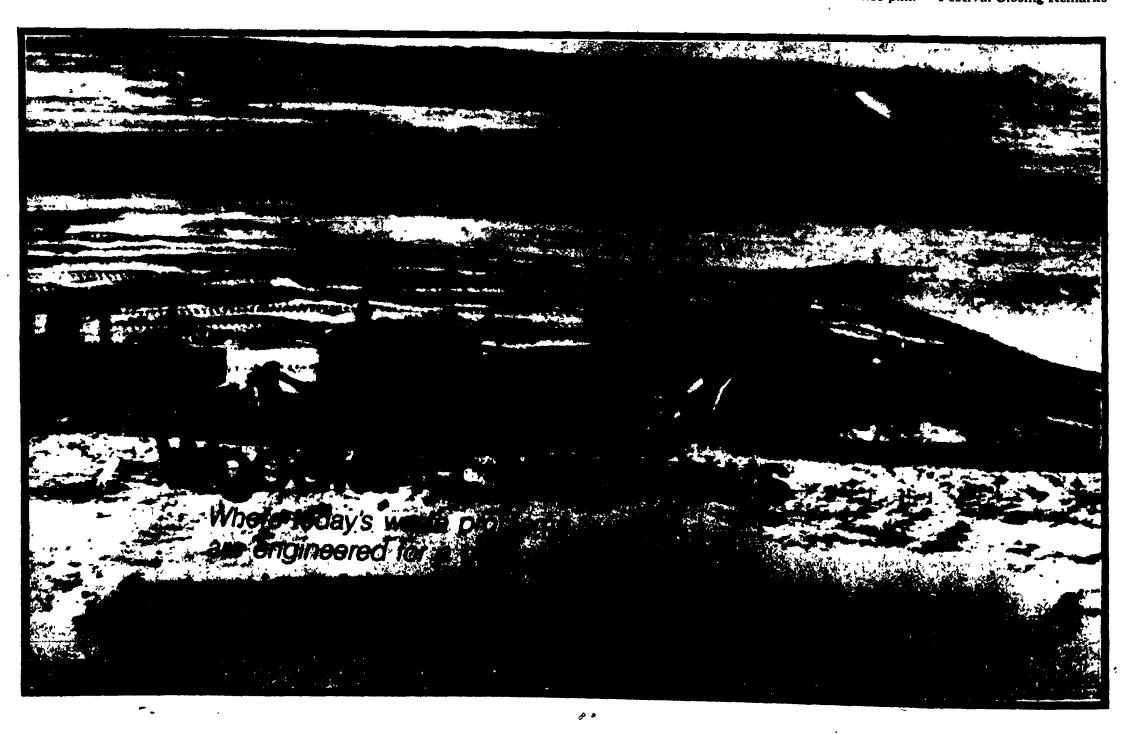
2 p.m. – C.E.P. Band

2:30 p.m. — Chiefettes — Canton High School

3 p.m. — Grace Notes — St. Michael's Lutheran Church

3:30 p.m. — Plymouth Community Chorus

4:15 p.m. - Festival Closing Remarks



Family ties Father-son team gear up for Fall Festival

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

To many, the Plymouth Fall Festival means four days of free entertainment. arts and crafts and antique car shows, kiddy rides and wonderful food enjoyed in a warm, small-town setting.

For the folks behind the scenes, it has meant a year of meetings and work. But along with their labor has come the joy of camaraderie.

All summer, festival manager Joe Bida and Ken Holmes, festival president, have enjoyed meeting Saturday mornings at The Gathering in Kellogg. Park.

"Joe really brings a great wealth of talent to the position," said Holmes. "He's friendly and outgoing."

Shortly after Bida accepted the manager's job, he began looking around for an assistant.

"I NEEDED an assistant, so I asked my son. I felt it would be good experience for him to meet some of the people I have known all my Plymouth life. He has been active in the Plymouth community and sports," said Bida, supervisor of Plymouth Townment and formerly mayor of Plymouth.

John Bida, 39, has gone to fall festivals since he was a kid and the event was a one-day chicken barbecue, held to raise money for playground equipment in a city park.

"It's been a new experience for me. I'm learning every day," said John, a driver salesman with Central Distributors. "The people on the board are great."

Says Joe, "Things have been going along real good. John is 6-foot-4, and I am 5-foot-8, so he can handle the things I can't."

What's in store for festival-goers?

"WE'RE GOING to have car dealers showing new cars. There'll be antique cars on Sunday, kiddy rides on 'Main Street, an antique show and sale all four days, and art in Kellogg Park.

"Sunday we will have a produce tent where people can bring big objects from the gardens. They'll receive ribbons for that.

"It's not quite an ethnic festival, but we will have Greek food, Polish food, American food --- we have a fish fry on Friday, pancake and sausage on Saturday, a dinner by the Jaycees on Saturday, and we will serve 11,000 chicken dinners, with cole slaw, Michigan corn and rolls, on Sunday.

"It's fun just to browse around. Peo-... ple don't necessarily have to part with what's in their wallets," added Bida, who with his wife Irene has three children and four grandchildren.

"You don't have to spend anything. It's not an admission thing. You can walk around and see a variety of (25) booths, new cars, antique cars . . . we have street dancing on Saturday night and we have all kinds of other entertainment for youth."

"It's just a neat little party for four days," said John, whose wife Cindy, son Garrett, 14, and daughter Jill, 11, all plan on attending.

"IT'S A neat event because it started out so small. Back then it was a hangout for us kids. They used to have it in Hamilton park near our house, and it's grown to what it is today.

"I think it ranks real high as far as festivals in the area go. Many of them have more of a carnival-type atmosphere. They stay away from that. This is more people getting into town to see what the town's about.

tions raise some funds," said John, a 1968 Plymouth High School graduate. "The atmosphere and the friendship

given by the people of Plymouth" is the festival's highlight, said Joe.

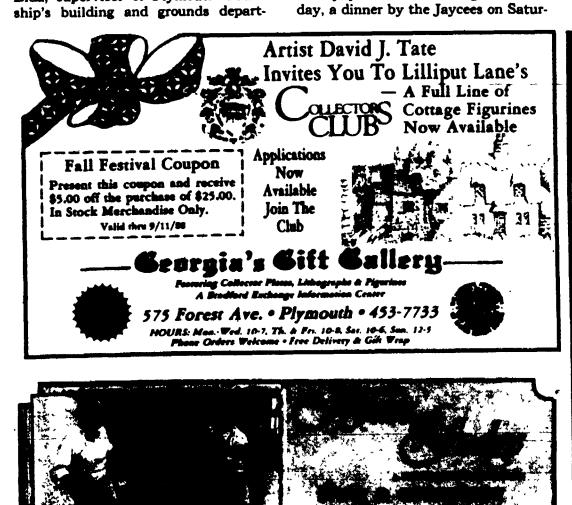
The elder Bida has long been community-minded.

"I'VE ALWAYS enjoyed being around the people of Plymouth. I don't think there's another place in the country where someone can be so active and accepted," said Bida, who in 1973 led the balloting in his first bid for Plymouth city commissioner.

In 1976, Bida was selected "Bicentennial mayor." He is a veteran Jaycee, VFW and Little League officer and has served as a treasurer of his homeowners association in Canton, where he now lives.

"I like the satisfaction of making people happy and seeing that everyone has a chance to do what they want to do. I've always liked people, and giving more than receiving.'

Plymouth's Fall Festival begins Thursday and runs through Sunday. Nearly 10 city blocks will give way to fun, food, rides and entertainment. For more information on the festival, call city hall at 453-1234 or festival president Ken Holmes, 453-8457.



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Page A



At the beginning

The Plymouth Rotary Club started the Plymouth Fall Festival back in 1956. The group sponsored a chicken barbecue that has expanded to a four-day event. This picture shows what it was like back when the Fall Festival was just starting out.

Crime-fighter McGruff sets festival appearance

This year at the Fall Festival, it will be time to check out the friendly crime-fighting dog McGruff.

McGruff is the national cartoon symbol of neighborhood watch programs and is noted for advising residents to "Take a bite out of crime."

The Plymouth Township Police Department will direct its energies toward children at this year's Plymouth Fall Festival. McGruff the crime-fighting dog will hand out coloring books and safety tips to children.

The township police department also will offer fingerprinting for youngsters and the crime prevention unit will provide security suggestions.

The booth will be staffed by both regular Plymouth Township Police Officers and Township Community Service Officers.

Comedians plan festival laughs

The Plymouth Fall Festival is scheduled to have some laughs.

Lou Productions and the Mayflower Hotel will present three nights of comedy to benefit the Plymouth Community Chorus.

The shows are scheduled 8:30 p.m. Thursday; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday; and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday in the Miles Standish room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Doors open $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before the show. Patrons must be 21 or older to attend the shows.

Tickets for the fund-raiser are \$7 for the Thursday show, and \$10 for the Friday and Saturday shows.

BILL THOMAS will be headlining the shows that also feature Tim Lilly and Jill Washburn.

Thomas has headlined at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, as well as the Funny Bones and Punchline Comedy Clubs throughout the South.

He has opened for such well-known acts as Neil Sedaka, Sergio Mendes, Smokey Robinson, Judy Collins, America, Wayne Newton and the Four Tops.

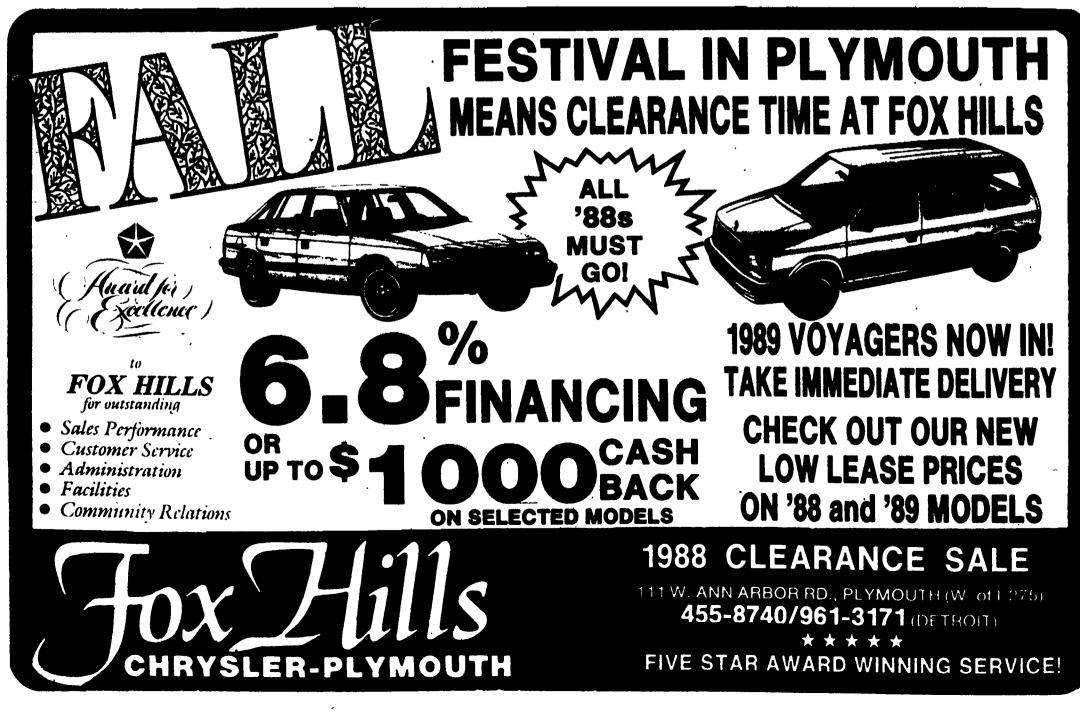
Lilly is one of Michigan's hottest



performers, an original in the group of comedians to launch Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle.

Washburn has toured most of Michigan and Ohio, as well as parts of Canada, as a comedian.

Tickets will be available at the door. However, reservations are suggested by calling 455-8604.



FALL FESTIVAL

What's happening Organizations provide wide range of activities

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

This Arts and Crafts gala is one of the major attractions of the annual Fall Festival. Many leading artists and crafters from Michigan and other states will be joining at Central Middle School's gymnasium to display their wares. This display will be 10 am. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. There will be an admission fee of \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Children younger than 12 will be admitted free. Prices for art works are determined by the artists.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus has been a true bright spot in the Plymouth area for years. They provide an opportunity for people to sing and learn more about music. They also present two concerts a year and appear at various community functions. At this year's festival they will sell "ice-cold slurpees" to quench that festival thirst. Proceeds will go to pay for new music and the overall operation of the chorus.

PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB

Welcome back to the lazy summer days of yesteryear as we gather around the Kiwanis "Antique Popcorn Wagon." The Kiwanis will sell popcorn at \$1 a box and Coke at 75 cents a cup. And as always, proceeds from this year's event will go to support the many local charities in which the Kiwanis participate. Some of these are the Salvation Army, Boys and Girl Scouts and the Gathering in downtown Plymouth.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

The Trailwood Garden Club will be manning this year's Produce Exhibit Tent, which will be directly in front of Central Middle School. In addition to the produce exhibit and competition, wheat weaving, pine comb wreath making and various other handmade crafts will be demonstrated. (This is a demonstration event only — no sales will be made.)

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

The Optimists will sell everybody's favorite balloons and inflatable toys again this year. The Optimists use proceeds from these sales to help sponsor the pet show during the Fall Festival. The Optimists also sponsor many youth activities ranging from Boy Scout troops to chess, checker and tennis clubs at the two local high schools. Prices for these balloons are 50 cents, and the inflatable toys range from \$1-\$2.

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THREE CITIES ART CLUB

Classic entertainment for the art lover will be displayed by the Three Cities Art Club this year. They will have displays and sales of their work. They will also have artists painting during the festival so we can all see their talents in action. (Prices for their works will be determined by the artists.) In the past, the Three Cities Art Club has donated money to such organizations as the American Cancer Foundation and art student scholarships. This exhibit will run all day Saturday and Sunday.

U-M HEALTH CARE CENTER

As a public service to the patrons of the Fall Festival, the people at M-Care would like to do your cholesterol screening. There will only be a \$2 charge to cover laboratory cost. (Office visits cost \$15.) They also will provide free Band-Aid dispensers to adults and miniature. teddy bears to children.

POLISH NATIONAL ALLIANCE CENTENNIAL DANCERS OF PLYMOUTH

For eight years the P.N.A.C.D.P. has been entertaining at the Fall Festival and other Plymouth events. This year they will be selling traditional Polish food at their booth. Kielbasas, pierogies, nalesnikis and other ethnic favorites will sell for \$3 to \$5 for a combo plate. Proceeds will go to help defray the cost of travel, material and teachers for the group.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FAMILY YMCA

For all you sub fans out there, we've got'em. Italian subs \$3, potato chips 25 cents, and popsicles 75 cents, will be the order of the day when you stop by the Y's booth. We will also be handing out free Y-fliers. The Y uses proceeds from the festival to assist in allowing it to serve the entire community with quality programs and features. Come and support your family Y.

CENTENNIAL PARK NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

During those hot days of the Fall Festival, nothing cools you down like the great taste of Italian ice. And the C.E.P. Honor Society provides you that for only a \$1 a cup. Money from this concession goes to help meet honor convocation expenses, gold cords for graduation seniors, and, in some cases, scholarships. The Honor Society helps collect gifts for needy children at Christmas through the Salvation Army, and helps the Knights of Columbus with their Tootsie Roll drive.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Coney dogs, chips and pop are on hand from the K of C this year. Come

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out and get all of them for \$2.15. Proceeds will go to the many local charities that the Knights support.

NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY CHURCH

The work of the church can be seen in its drive to help needy families in the Plymouth area. It also tries to help any charities that contact it for support. Stop by its shish kebab and sweets booth. Shish kebabs, gyros, pastries, pop and coffee are here for all you hungry festival goers. Prices range from 50 cents for pop and coffee to \$2.50 for shish kebabs and gyros.

PLYMOUTH CANTON CIVITANS

Say cheese! That's right, the Civitans are back with their popular picture buttons. Grab a Yaki Tori steak sandwich for \$2 and get your picture taken for \$2.50 as you capture those Fall Festival memories on film. These proceeds go to many local charities, including the Salvation Army and Special Olympics.

CANTON SENIOR COUNCIL (class of 1989)

What would an old-time party like the Fall Festival be like without the great taste of A & W root beer and hot dogs? Well, you don't have to worry about it, because the Canton senior class is bringing it to you. For just \$2 you can have it and help the class help others. The Plymouth Canton class of '89 takes an active role in the community by "adopting" a child at Christmas and providing him or her with a gift that will brighten the holiday. They also help senior citizens.

C.E.P. EXECUTIVE FORUM

Old-fashioned ice cream and waffle cones will be served up for all you ice cream lovers out there. Stop on by and help the Executive Forum subsidize its many charitable contributions. Among them are canned food drives, Students Against Driving Drunk, and gifts for needy children at Christmas. The cones go for \$1.50 or \$2.

HENRY FORD MEDICAL CENTER - PLYMOUTH

Henry Ford Medical Center will give free blood glucose monitoring and/or cholesterol screening in front of their building on Main. This will all be' done as a public service.

ODDFELLOW - REBEKAH TRUSTEES

The Oddfellows will be holding their annual Flea Market at Oddfellow Hall. The Oddfellows give to many local charities such as the Salvation Army and the Arthritis Foundation. Oddfellow Hall and the flea market is at the corner of Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail, just east of Kellogg Park.

PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

This organization will sell Christian literature including books, tapes, records, pamphlets and buttons. A cold glass of water awaits you at this booth.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

As in previous years, the A.A.U.W.. will be holding its annual used book sale, proceeds from which go to help pay tuition for women in the area at local colleges. A wide variety of used books will keep the book browser busy.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

The New Morning School will host fun and games in the Growth Works parking lot on Main. Everyone wins a prize here. All proceeds go to help keep them in operation and to enrich the 400 students who attend yearly.

PLYMOUTH ELKS

A new participant this year. The Elks have been a driving force in our community for many years, enriching us with their contributions to an array of organizations. Among them, Boy Scout Troop 1539, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, and a number of blood drives held annually. This year the Elks will distribute drug awareness information in order to better educate the youth of Plymouth to the drug problem.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT

Once again this year, Plymouth's finest will be on hand to inform the public and to present informational videos to the patrons of the festival. The city police booth will also serve as the police mini-station at the festival. The booth will be staffed by on duty police officers and members of the all-volunteer Police Auxiliary.

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will be on hand once again this year to assist you in any questions you may have concerning the Fall Festival or the city. Stop on by its station, which will be at the gazebo at the intersection of Main and Penniman.

PLYMOUTH/CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

The Coast Guard Auxiliary will be on deck at this year's festival to provide general information on boating and safety. They will distribute pamphlets and other literature along with a coloring book for children. Everything will be free of charge.

FALL FESTIVAL Thursday, September 8, 1988



The Plymouth Rotary Club plans to prepare 11,000 chicken dinners during its Super Chicken Sunday.

The Gathering is center of Fall Festival

FALL FESTIVAL'S CENTER AT-TRACTION

The Gathering is the center for the major attractions of the 1988 Plymouth Fall Festival. The Gathering is directly across from Kellogg Park in the downtown Plymouth area. This is where all of the "main meals" will be served during the Festival.

THURSDAY:

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BINGO — For the third consecutive year the Plymouth Business and Professional Womens Club will host this fun-filled event of bingo playing, 4-9:30 p.m. Mondy raised from this event will go to help the B.P.W.'s. scholarship fund to help women who wish to better their education. We recommend you showing up early to ensure a good seat, and to get your snacks provided by the B.P.W.

FRIDAY:

FISH FRY FRIDAY — The Plymouth Lions Club will hold its annual Fish dinner from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Orange Roughy, cole slaw, French fries, and hot or cold drink will be the entree. Proceeds will go to help further the Lions Club's work with the blind. Price for this dinner will be \$5.

SATURDAY:

WAKE UP FESTIVAL GOERS — It's breakfast time. From 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for only \$3.50 in advance or \$4 at the door, the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will cook up pancakes and sausages for your early morning dining enjoyment. The Kiwanis Glub is one of the areas biggest contributors to the Plymouth area. Besides their commitment of paying \$1,000 annually toward the Gathering, they also contribute to the Salvation Army, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Point Parks and other local groups.

STEAK — After that full day of festival activities, you'll want to stop back by the Gathering for a delightful "Jaycee Steak Dinner." Steak, salad, rolls and more will be the order of the day as you enjoy free entertainment brought to you by the festival sponsors. This entire package is only \$6 per dinner, and tuns 3-9 p.m. SUNDAY:

And but of course what would the Plymouth Fall Festival be without everybody's favorite, the group that started it all, the Plymouth Rotary's annual barbecued chicken dinner. A total of 11,000 dinners will be served at this year's festival between the hours noon and 6 p.m. This dinner includes half a chicken, an ear of corn, roll and beverage for \$5. The dinners will be served at two locations, the traditional sit-down dinner at the Gathering, or if you're in a rush, you can stop by the take-out site at the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Rd. and Sheldon Rd.

Festival board

Volunteers work to make annual event a success

The Plymouth Fall Festival Board of Directors is a dedicated group of volunteers from the various non-profit organizations that participate in the festival. These men and women band together to bring you the annual Plymouth Community Fall Festival.

President of the board is Ken Holmes of the Plymouth Family YMCA. Vice presidents are Michael Pollard of the Plymouth Lions Club and Lorna Nitz from the American Association of University Women.

The Rotary Club's Edwin Shulz is the current treasurer for the board. Eleanor Shevlin from the Plymouth Symphony League is the secretary.

Active board members include: Mary Brooks, Plymouth Business and Professional Women; Mary Childs,

Plymouth Chamber of Commerce; Joe Henshaw, Civitans; Charles Lowe Jr., Jaycees; James McKeon, Kiwanis; Ann Schaffer, Plymouth Theatre Guild; Edward Wojtowicz, Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. Gary Walley is the Merchant Liaison, and Cynthia Mikelonis is a Member at Large.

This year's festival managers are a

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father and son team, Joseph and John Bida. This year Joe Bida will serve as festival manager. In 1987, Bida served as assistant manager.

This year will be John Bida's first year as assistant manager. Their efforts, along with everyone else's, are the reason we continue to have this traditional Plymouth Fall Festival that has become a symbol for our community.





Art reach

Arts and crafts are one of the major attractions during the Fall Festival. Central Middle School is the site for the arts and crafts gals. Items will be on display 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens.

City's double-decker bus ready for festival visitors

A perennial favorite of the Plymouth Fall Festival returns again this year. The city of Plymouth's doubledecker bus will once again serve patrons of the Fall Festival by shuttling them between various activity spots.

The bus will pick up riders at Kellogg Park, across the street from the Box Bar and drive to the Cultural Center for the Antique Mart.

Then it will proceed to city hall where those interested in the Arts and Crafts Show may exit. The 20-30 minute roundtrip will return to its starting point, Kellogg Park.

The double-decker bus has participated in the festival for a number of years and has always been a highlight attraction.

Hours for the operation are 6-9 p.m. Friday; Noon to 9 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Bus rides and shuttle service are provided at no charge.



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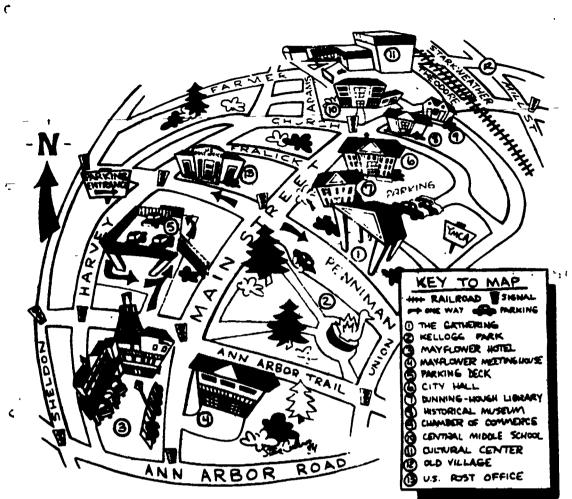
Good through October, 1988





Page 8

Plymouth Fall Festival is easy to find



Booths for Plymouth's Fall Festival will line Main Street from Church to Ann Arbor Trail. The band shell is at Penniman and Union while an automobile display is set for Penniman west of Main.

Plymouth is centrally located in southeastern Michigan at the junction of the I-275 and M-14 expressways.

Parking is available at three locations: behind the Gathering; on both levels of the Central Parking lot deck off Harvey Street; and on the lowerlevel parking deck next to the Mayflower Hotel.

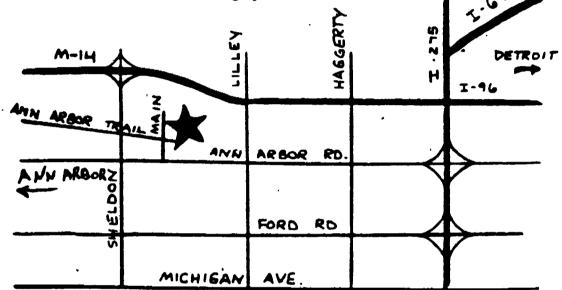
Here's how to get to Plymouth:

FROM THE NORTH: Telegraph Road (M-24) south to I-696 west (at 12 mile) to I-275 south to the Ann Arbor Road exit. Turn right onto Ann Arbor Road and travel two miles to Main Street. Turn right onto Main Street and travel ¹/₂ mile into the downtown area.

FROM THE SOUTH: Telegraph

north to 1-96 west (at Schoolcraft Road) to M-14 west to the Sheldon Road exit. Turn let onto Sheldon and travel one mile to Ann Arbor Trail. Turn left onto Ann Arbor Trail and travel 1/2 mile into the downtown area, or take I-94 to I-275 north to the Ann Arbor Road exit. Turn left onto Ann Arbor Road and travel two miles to Main Street.

FROM THE EAST: 8 Mile westbound to Telegraph southbound to I-96 west (at Schoolcraft Road) to M-14 to the exit at Sheldon. Turn left onto Sheldon and travel one mile to Ann Arbor Trail. Turn left onto Ann Arbor Trail and travel ½ mile into the downtown area.



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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY YMCA 1988 FALL PROGRAM SCHEDULES

Classes Begin week of September 12, 1988













PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FAMILY YMCA 248 UNION STREET, BOX 134 PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 453-2904

YMCA. AT WORK FOR TOMORROW. TODAY



HEALTH ENHANCEMENT



AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Session 1: Week of Sept. 12 -Oct. 21 (6 weeks) Session 2: Week of Oct. 24-Dec. 2

LOW INTENSITY 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

Mon, Wed, & Fri Master of Dance Art Studio MODERATE INTENSITY 9:15-10:15 a.m. Mon, Wed, & Fri Masters of Dance Arts Studio (babysitting available)

LOW INTENSITY 6:00-7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday West Middle School

Members

2 days \$26.00 \$36.00 3 days \$36.00 \$46.00

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 firm in mind, body, and spirit. Major emphasis will be placed on fitness.

Non-Members

You will be exercising to music. Exercise will include limbering, warm-ups, lowimpact aerobics (cardio-vascular portion), and a cool-down with spot reducing exercises include that focus on reducing the various problem spots of the body. This is a great way to become slimmer, healthler, and more relaxed. BRING A FRIEND!! Wear loose fitting clothing and good supporting exercise shoes. All class participants should bring a rug or mat. All participants will be asked to fill out a Health History Form.

DESCRIPTION OF CLASSES:

Low Intensity: Individually paced class to gradually increase endurance, fitness and stamina.

Moderate: Progressive, moderately paced class geared to the person under 40.

BABYSITTING:

Babysitting is available at 9:15-10:15 M-W-F class for children ages 1.5-6

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

Session 1: Monday, Sept. 19

Fee \$40.00

Stopping smoking is easier than you can imagine, if you use hypnosis to block awareness of your physical withdrawel from nicotine. You will not feel deprived because you will not be giving up something!! You will be converting yourself to a non-smoker with no desire to smoke... by choice. Don't worry!! You'll receive suggestions to keep you from substituting food for cigarettes. CALL THE "Y" OFFICE TO REGISTER.

Time:6:00-8:00 p.m.Location:Plymouth Cultural Center

WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC

Session 1: Monday, Sept. 19 Fee \$40.00

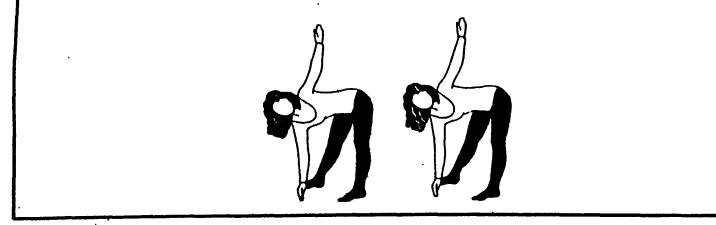
Eat less, eat more slowly, eat the proper foods. If you're not hungry, don't eat. You can absorb these keys to weight loss with hypnosis, which will curb your TV snacking appetite, and condition proper food habits, making you want to eat nutritional foods that improve health, mental attitude, and energy. You'll also improve your self-image and learn to cope with stress without oveneating no "CALL THE TY". OFFICE TO REGISTER DO

Time: 8:30-10:30 p.m. Location: Plymouth Cultural Center

Y's Way to a Healthy Back

Constant, Weak of Cost 10 Oct 00 / what

years. You must register your child for babysitting when you register for the class. Babysitting fees are paid directly to the sitter on a daily basis. Fee is \$1.00 per child per time



Session 1: Week of Sept. 19- Oct. 28 (6 wks) Session 2: Week of Nov. 7-Dec. 16

A specialized exercise course to strengthen the back. For all those who live sedentary lifestyles, have weak backs, or have had health problems with their back due to strain, etc. Bring a rug or mat. Wear loose fitting clothes

Day:To Be DeterminedTime:To Be DeterminedLocation:YMCA OfficeTeacher:Ann Tal, "Y" Healthy Back Cert.Member\$27Non-Member\$37

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT

KARATE

Session 7: Sept. 13 - Oct. 20 (6 weeks) Session 8: Oct. 25 - Dec. 6 (omit Nov. 24)

Karate teacher, Richard Curp, 3rd degree black belt, has over 9 years experience in Tal Kwon Do, certified under American and World Associations of Tal Kwon Do. Wear loose fitting clothes (Ages 8 years and up)

Day:	Tuesday and Thursday	
Time:	6:00-8 [.] 00 p.m.	
Location:	West Middle School	
Teacher:	R. Curp/C. Felton	
Member \$29	Non-Member	\$39

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HATHA YOGA and GETTING TO KNOW YOUR INNER SELF

Session 1: Sept. 19 - Oct. 24 (6 weeks) (omit Oct. 10) Session 2: Oct. 31 - Dec. 19 (Omit Nov. 14 and Dec. 12) (6 weeks)

Will teach Hatha Yoga along with other Yoga

systems. Physical postures will be taught. Bring mat and wear loose fitting clothes. Getting to know your inner self will include raising conscious awareness, awareness of inner self. Yoga portion from 8:00-9:00/Getting to know your inner self from 9:00-9:45 Robert Taylor has taught in Universities and Yoga centers all over the world. He comes from England and has studied under a master in India.

Day: Monday

Time: 8:00-9:45 p.m. Location: Plymouth YMCA Office Teacher: Robert Taylor

tlember \$45 Non-

Non-Member \$55



YOUTH GOLF LESSONS

Session 1: Week of Sept. 12,- Oct. 8 (4 weeks)

Will include instruction in correct techniques for teeing off, driving, putting, chipping, etc. Classes geared for beginners and the advance player. Clubs furnished, must rent bucket of balls. Register through the "Y" Office. Ages 8 years and up.

Days & Times: (choose one day & time) Mon, Tues, Thu 5:00-6:00 p.m. Sat 11-12 noon Location:Tri Kor Driving Range Teacher: Dave Maran Member \$31 Non-Member \$36 YOUTH/TEEN



AFTERSCHOOL SOCCER SKILLS

Session 1: Sept. 20 - Oct. 25 (6 weeks)

Grades 1-4. Youth will learn basic skills of soccer and have fun playing.

Day:	Tuesday
Time:	4:00-5:00 p.m.
Location:	Fanger Elementary School Field

AFTERSCHOOL T-BALL

Session 1: Sept. 20 - Oct. 25 (6 weeks)

Grades 1-4. Youth will learn basic skills of baseball: batting, catching, throwing, running bases, pitching, and team play. Youth will have fun playing. Day: Tuesday

Time: Location:	5:00-6:00 p.m. Tanger Elementary School Fl	Fleid
Teacher:	R. Duncan	
Hember \$18	Non-Member \$24	1



Teacher: R. Duncan Hember \$18 Non-Member \$24

AFTERSCHOOL TRACK SKILLS

Session 1: Sept. 22 - Oct. 27 (6 weeks)

Grades 1-4. Youth will learn basic track skills: sprints, standing and running long jumps, relay and long-distance running. (Grades 2 - 5)

Day: Time: Location:	Thursday 4:00-5:00 p.m. Hulsing Elementary School F	leid
Teacher: Member \$18	R. Duncan 3 Non-Member \$24	0

AFTERSCHOOL FLOOR HOCKEY

Session 1: Sept. 19 - Oct. 24 (6 weeks) Session 2: Oct. 31 - Dec. 5

Grades 1-4. Youth will learn basic skills of hockey and have fun playing.

Day:MondayTime:4:15-5:00Location:Isbister Elementary School GymTeacher:R. DuncanMember\$14Non-Member\$20

Plymouth YMCA

YOUTH/TEEN

SATURDAY T-BALL

Session 1: Sept. 17 - Oct. 22 (6 weeks)

Youth will learn basic skills of baseball: batting, catching, throwing, running bases, pitching, and team play. Youth will have fun playing. Class will meet following week for inclement weather. (ages 4 - 6 years)

Day:SaturdayTime:10:00 - 11:00 a.m.Location:Allen Elementary School FieldTeacher:R. DuncanMember\$18Non-Member

SATURDAY SOCCER SKILLS

Session 1: Sept. 17 - Oct. 8 (4 weeks)

 (\mathbf{R})

Youth will learn basic skills of soccer and have fun playing. (grades 1 - 5)

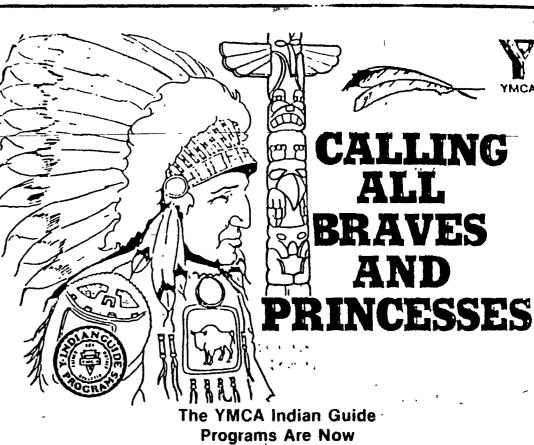
Day:	Salyrday	
Time:	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	
Location:	Allen Elementary School Fleld	
Teacher:	Van Dimitriou	• *
Fee:	\$16.00 1	

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

Session 1: Sept. 17-Oct. 22 (6 weeks)

Youth will learn basic skills of football and have fun playing. (grades 3-5)

Day:SaturdayTime:11:00 a.m. - 12 noonLocation:Allen Elementary School FieldTeacher:Non-Member \$24



Programs Are Now Forming New Tribes for 1989

COLOR ME AND BRING TO THE RECRUITMENT MEETING — MONDAY, OCTOBER 3 7:00 P.M. AT GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN OR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6 7:00 P.M. AT WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL FOR A FREE HEADBAND

INDIAN GUIDES (Fathers & Sons 5 to 8 yrs.)

INDIAN PRINCESS (Fathers & Daughters 5 to 8 yrs.) INDIAN MAIDENS (Mothers & Daughters 5 to 8 yrs.)

INDIAN BRAVES (Mothers & Sons 5 to 8 yrs.) TRAIL BLAZERS (Fathers & Sons 9 and up) TRAIL MATES

(Fathers & Daughters 9 and up) TRAIL MAIDENS (Mothers & Daughters 9 and up) CO-ED TRAIL BLAZERS (Parents & Children 9 and up)

Join This Special Parent-Child Program

 Clip and send or bring this registration form to:
 Plymouth Community YMCA
 248 Únion Street, P.O. Box 134
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Parent's Name

Address __

City_

Fail 1988.

SATURDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS

Session 1: Sept. 17-Oct. 22 (6 weeks) Session 2: Oct. 29-Dec.3

Experiment in a new variety of textures. Paints, clays, tempera, and glue. There will be a new project each week. Art techniques will be applied to crafts. Fee includes art supplies.

Day:		Saturday	
Time:		1:00-3:00 p.m.	
Location:		YI1CA Office	
Teacher:		R. Duncan	
Member	\$18	Non-Member	\$24

Phone	Zip
	Age
	Age
	Grade
We are between the tableton	
We are interested in joining:	Y-TRAIL PROGRAMS
() Y-Guides (5 and up)	() Trailblazers () Trailmaidens
() Y-Maidens (5 and up)	
() Y-Braves (5 and up)	() Trailbraves
() Y-Princess (5 and up)	() Trailmates
	04 for further information.
	AVE A Y MEMBERSHIP TO
	IOIN GUIDES

Fall 1986 Community

Plymouth YMCA

YOUTH/TEEN

PLYMOUTH YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The YMCA Leaders Club is a Volunteer Service club of teens ages 12 to 18. Club members volunteer to assist with many YMCA programs and activities and will receive training in specific skills as well as personal development. Other club activities include fund raisers, social events, and the opportunity to attend weekend railies and the annual Great Lakes Leaders School with over 250 other teens from clubs throughout Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania. For additional information, please contact the YMCA Office.

DRIVER'S EDUCATION

Session 9 : Sept. 13 - 29 (3 weeks) Session 10: Oct. 11 - 27 Session 11: Nov. 8 - 23 Session 12: Nov. 29 - Dec. 15

Both classroom and behind the wheel training. Teens 15 - 18 years. "State Approved", classes. You will receive your driver's education certificate. Classroom training on the days and times listed. Driving time is done outside of classroom time and is arranged with the instructor on an individual basis.

Days: Tuesday and Thursday Time: 5:30 - 7 :30 p.m. Location: YMCA Office, 248 Union Street, Plymouth Teacher: Bill Bolz, Accurate Driving School

Member \$100

Non-Member \$110





YOUTH TUMBLING

Session 1: Week of Sept. 12 -Oct. 21 (6 weeks) Session 2: Week of Oct. 24-Dec. 2

Will learn the basics of floor gymnastics, front forward roll, backward roll, cartwheels, walkovers, and floor exercises. Wear loose fitting clothes and tennis shoes. (ages 5.5-7 years)

	Days: Time:	Tuesday and Thursday 4:15-5:00 p.m.	
)	Location:	Isbister Elementary School Gym	•
	Teacher: Member \$26	Non-Member \$32	

PRESCHOOL

PRESCHOOL GROUP PIANO

Session 1: Sept. 20-Oct. 25 (6 weeks) Session 2: Nov. 1-Dec. 6

Parents encouraged to attend with child. Major emphasis on learning to play the plano with some rhythm games. Must have a plano or keyboard. (ages 4-6 years)

D#y:	Tuesday
Time:	1:00-2:00 p.m.
Location:	Viculin Music Studio
Teacher:	Charlotte Viculin, BA Wayne State
	0,000

HOW TO BABYSIT WORKSHOP

Session 1: Week of Sept. 12-Sept.26 (3 Weeks) Session 2: Week of Oct. 3-Oct.17 Session 3: Week of Oct. 24-Nov.14(omit Oct 31)

Week 1: Home/child safety and responsibilities Week 2: Feeding and bedtime Week 3: Diapering and bathing

For boys and girls beginning to babysit. (Ages 11 and up.)

INSTRUCTOR: Bonnie Graham, M.A. DAYS AND LOCATION: Monday: West Middle School/ 4-5 P.M. Thursday: YMCA office/ 5-6 P.M.

YOUTH TENNIS LESSONS

Session 1: Sept. 10 - Oct. 2 (4 weeks)

Youth will be taught basic skills. Teacher will go over procedure for inclement weather. Bring your own tennis racquet.

DAY TIME	LEVEL
Sat. 9-10:30	Beginning
Sat. 10:30 - 12 noon	Advanced Beginning
Sun. 1:00-2:30	Intermediate
Sun. 2:30-4:00	Beg/Adv. Beginning

Location: Canton High School Courts Teacher: Joe Brennan & Staff Member \$31 Non-Member \$37



PARENT TOT EXERCISE

PRESCHOOL FITNESS

Session 1: Sept. 24 - Oct. 29 (6 weeks) Session 2: Nov. 5 - Dec. 17 (omit Nov. 26)

This fun-filled class will teach gross motor skills, coordinations, balance, and rhythm. Will learn to interact with other children in a positive environment. Wear loose fitting clothes and tennis shoes. (Ages 3-5 years) Day: Saturday Time: 11:15 - 11:45 a.m. Location: Masters of Dance Arts Teacher: Member \$18 Non-Member \$24 Member \$32 Non-Member \$42

PRESCHOOL 15-MINUTE PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS

Six-week introductory class to see if your child has musical aptitude. Must have plano or keyboard. Call music studio to schedule your child's lesson. 459-1112 (Ages 4 - 6 years)

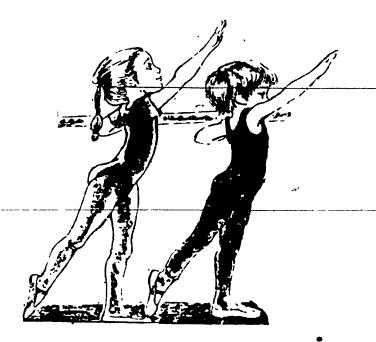
Day:	By appointment	
Time:	By appointment	
Location:	Viculin Music Studio	
Teacher:	Charlotte Viculin, BA Wayne	
	State	
Member \$36	Non-Member , \$46	

Session 1: Sept. 24 - Oct. 29 (6 weeks) Session 2: Nov. 5 - Dec. 17 (omit Nov. 26)

Youth will learn creative movement. Parents will assist directing child through gross motor skills, coordination, balance, rhythm, and exploration of space. Will learn to interact with other children in a positive environment. Wear loose fitting clothes and tennis shoes. (Ages 1-3 years)

Day:SaturdayTime:10:45 - 11:15 a.m.Location:Masters of Dance ArtsTeacher:Mon-Member \$24

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PRESCHOOL

PRESCHOOL PRE-BALLET

Plymouth YMCĂ

Session 1: Sept. 24 - Oct. 29 (5 weeks) Session 2: Nov. 5 - Dec. 17 (omit Nov. 26)

Youth will learn movements and dances, preparing the child for ballet. They will learn beginning movements in ballet geared to the age of the child. Wear loose fitting clothes and socks to the first class. (Ages 3-5 years)

Day:		Saturday	
Time:		10:15-10:45 a.m.	
Location	:	Masters of Dance Arts	
Teacher:	•	-	
Member	\$18	Non-Member	\$24

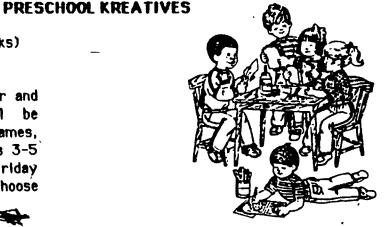
Session 1: Week of Sept. 12-Oct. 28 (7 wks)

Session 2: Week of Oct. 31-Dec. 16

Kreatives is a preschool class to foster and Creativity will be develop creativity. developed through arts, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. Ages 3-5 years. Class is offered Monday through Friday mornings or afternoons. You may choose combination of days and times.



DAYS: Monday - Friday TIMES: 10:00 a.m - 12 noon or 1:00 - 3:00 LOCATION: TBD TEACHER: Bonnle Graham, BA Early Childhood Ed., MA curriculum inst. and assistants



1 day/ week	ttember \$ 49	Non-Hember
	+ 4 9	\$ 55
2 days/week	65	75
3 days/week	85	95
4 days/week	105	115
5 days/week	125	135

PRESCHOOL TUMBLING

Session 1: Week of Sept. 12 -Oct. 21 (6 weeks) Session 2: Week of Oct. 24-Dec. 2

Will learn the basics of floor gymnastics, front forward roll, backward roll, cartwheels, walkovers, and floor exercises. Wear loose fitting clothes and tennis shóes. (ages 3-5 years)

Days:		Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Time:		10:30-11:00 a.m.
Location:		Masters of Dance Arts
Teacher:		•
Member	\$31	Non-Member \$41

Days:		Tuesday and Thursday	
Time:	•	4 15-4:45 p.m.	
Location	:	Isbister Elementary Sch	1001
Teacher:			
Member	\$21	Non-Member	\$31

PARENT-TOT TUMBLING

Session 1: Week of Sept. 12 -Oct. 21 (6 weeks) Session 2: Week of Oct. 24-Dec. 2

With the assistance of the parent, youth will learn the basics of floor gymnastics, front forward roll, backward roll, cartwheels, walkovers, and floor exercises. Wear loose fitting clothes and tennis shoes. (ages 2-3.5 years)

Days: Time:	Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11.00 - 11.30 a.m.
iocation:	Masters of Dance Arts
Teacher: tlember \$31	Non-Member \$41

HUMAN ENRICHMENT

ADULT GOLF LESSONS

Session 1: Week of Sept. 12 - Oct. 8 (4 weeks)

Will include instruction in correct techniques for teeing off, driving, putting, chipping, etc. Classes geared for beginners and the advance player. Clubs furnished, must rent bucket of balls. Register through the "Y" Office.





DOG OBEDIENCE

Days & Times: (choose one day & time) 11on, Tues, Thu 5:00-6:00 p.m. Sat 11-12 noon Location: Tri Kor Driving Range Teacher: Dave Maran Non-Member \$36 Member \$31

Session 1: Sept. 26-Nov. 7 (Omit Oct. 31) Session 2: Nov. 14-Dec. 19 (6 weeks) First evening all classes meet at 7:00 pm., it is an orientation class for the owner and is mandatory. Do not bring dog to first class. This is a beginning class to teach you to train your dog. Dogs are taught to heel, sit, stay, stay down, and come when called. Bring a health certificate/shot record from your vet to the first class.

Day: Monday Time: 7:00-8:00 or 8:00-9:00 p.m. Location: TBD Teacher: T. McIntyre Member \$40 Non-Member \$50

HUMAN ENRICHMENT

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

Session 1: Week of Sept. 15-Oct. 22 (6 wks) Session 2: Week of Oct. 24-Dec. 3 (omit Nov. 24 & 24 makeups per instructor) NON-MEMBER \$ MEMBER \$ WESTERN: (ONE HOUR PER LESSON/6 WEEKS) DAY TIME LEVEL Beginning t1on 4:00 5:00 Advanced Beginning 6:00 Intermediate/Advanced Sat 2:00 Beginning 3:00 Advanced Beg./Intermediate BEGINNING - for persons 8 years and older who have had little or no experience in Western riding lessons INTERMEDIATE - for persons 8 years and older who have had previous experience or lessons.

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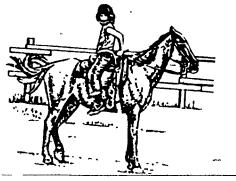
CLASS LOCATIONS

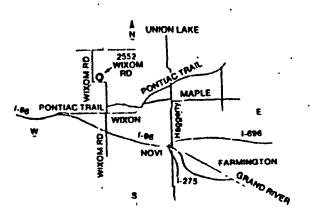
Allen School Hulsing School Isbister School Masters of Dance Arts Plymouth Cultural Center Tri-Kor Driving Range Tanger School Viculin Studio of Music West Middle School Windshire Equestrian Academy YINCA Office 11100 Haggerty Rd, Plymouth 8055 Fleet St., Canton 9300 N. Canton Center Rd, Ply. 6732 N. Canton Center Rd, Canton 525 Farmer St., Plymouth 5994 Gotfredson Rd, Plymouth 40260 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth 134 N. Main St., Plymouth 44401 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth 2552 Wixom Rd., Milford 248 Union St., Plymouth

		NE HOUR PER LESSON/6 WEEKS)
DAY_	TIME	LEVEL
Mon	7:00	Advanced/Intermediate ADULT
Tue	10:00	Jumping
	5:00	Beginning
	6:00	Jumping
	7:00	Jumping
Wed	9:00	Beginning/Advanced Beginning
	10:00	Jumping ADULT
	4:00	Advanced Jumping
	5:00	Intermdiate
	6:00	Jumping
Thu	10:00	
·····	4:00	Beginning
	5:00	Jumping
	5:00	Advanced Beginning
	6:00	Intermediate
Sat	9:00	Intermediate
	10:00	Advanced Beginning
		Beginning
	12:00	• •
BEGIN	NING -for	r persons 8 years and older who
		English riding lessons
		GINNING - for persons 8 years
		have had previous English riding
lesso		· · · · · · · · · · · · ·
		- shows you how to welk that

INTERMEDIATE - shows you how to walk, trot, and center

LOCATION: Windshire Equestrian Academy 2552 Wixom Rd., Milford







KARATE

Session 7: Sept. 13 - Oct. 20 (6 weeks) Session 8: Oct. 25 - Dec. 6 (omit Nov. 24)

Karate teacher, Richard Curp, 3rd degree black belt, has over 9 years experience in Tai Kwon Do, certified under American and World Associations of Tai Kwon Do. Wear loose fitting clothes (Ages 8 years and up)

Day:	Tuesday and Thursday		
Time:	6:00-8:00 p.m.		
Location:	West Middle School		
Teacher:	R, Curp/C. Felton		
Member \$2	9 Non-Member	\$39	

PLYMOUTH Community United Way

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Fall 1988

GENERAL INFORMATION

n Chi Business member ships entitle or VHCA classes at membership article icelve reduced to

YMCA STAFF

Executive Director	Suzanne K. Smith
Secretary	Joanne McCarthy
Secrelary	Debble Glomski

YMCA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President	Darryl Dooley			
Vice-President				
Secretary	Joanne McCarthy			
Treasurer				
Member-At-Large				
Past President				
Past President				
Michael Caffery	Jane McCourt			
Hank Dawson	Marge Stacey			
Bill Decker	Chuck William			

Hank Dawson Bill Decker John Douglas Joe Henshaw Richard Marshall Jane McCourt Marge Stacey Chuck Wilson Jaya Wilson Dennis Ziebol

REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION

The YMCA is a non-profit, community service organization. No individual will be denied programs or services due to their inability to pay. Contact the Executive Director for financial assistance.

YMCA STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

"The Young Men's Christian Association we regard as being in its essential Genius, a world wide fellowship united by a common loyalty to Jesus Christ for the purpose of developing a Christian personality and building a Christian Society." We are a member of the National Council of YMCA's USA and the World Council of YMCA's.

POLICY INFORMATION

- Itembership fees are not refundable
- The YMCA reserves the right to cancel any class that does

Registration and class fee is required before the class begins. You may register in person at the YMCA Office, by mail, or by phone. If you register by phone, you must send in or bring in your payment to the YMCA within one week of registering. You are registered for a class unless you are contacted otherwise. Your registration will not be confirmed, the teacher will have you name on the class list.

OFFICE HOURS

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday

The YMCA office will be closed

Labor Day - Monday, September 5, 1988 and

Thanksgiving - Thursday Nov. 24 and Friday, Nov. 25

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Nan	ne of	Stuc	ient	 	 	 		 		_ Agi	e	(7)	outhi
Add	lress.	<u>-</u>		 	 	 <u></u>		 		210			

not make a minimum enrollment. Classes cancelled by the "Y" will be refunded in full

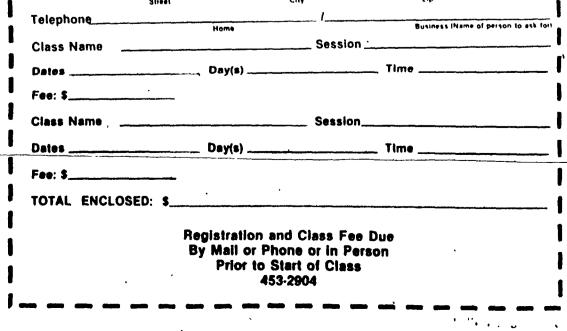
• If participant cancels a class, there will be \$5 charge per course. The balance will be in the form of a credit slip.

• After the first meeting of the class, there will be no refunds or credits issued except with a written medical excuse.

 \bullet Credit is good for one year. Please bring it to our attention when registering.

• Class changes prior to the first class meeting will be assessed a \$2 fee. No changes allowed after the first meeting of the class.

Classes missed due to absence, will not be made up.



CLASSIC INTERIORS

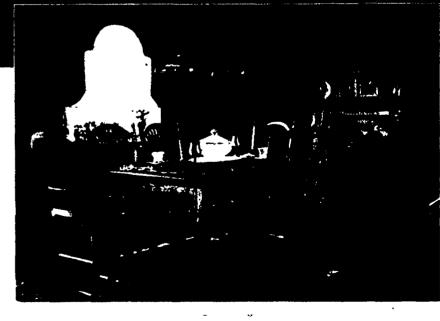
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PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE It's what you've wanted all along.

The Pennsylvania House

What's New Sale! Traditional

Introducing our new magnificently crafted Mahogany Collection. Everything you've come to expect from Pennsylvania House...and more. Impeccable design and detailing. Unmatched comfort and quality.

Solid Mahogany Dining Splendor

A wealth of tradition and graciousness, newly crafted into pieces of timeless design and exquisite elegance

SAVE \$3744

Group includes china and buffet table 4 side chairs 2 arm chairs

70" China Was \$3169.	Now Only \$2182
70" Buffet Was \$2875	Now Only \$1984
Double Pedestal Table Work \$2580	
Chippendale Side Chair	Now Only \$1785
Was \$545 Chippendale Arm Chair	Now Only \$376
Was 8665 Server (optional)	Now Only \$457
Was \$1699	Now Only \$1179

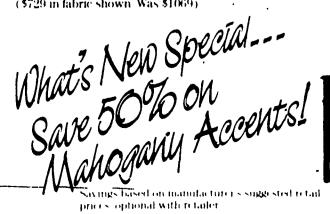




Mahogany: Save on Heirloom Craftsmanship

Solid mahogany, the pride of Pennsylvania House, crafted by our most dedicated cabinetmakers

Georgetown Sofa Sale starting from	\$ 1149	- Glas Was
(\$1449 in fabric shown Was \$2115)	911.1.1	Quee Was
Cotswold Wing Chair Sale starting from . (8729 in fabric shown Was \$1065)	\$579	Pieci Was
Chelsea Lounge Chair Sale starting from	. \$629	Chai Was
Cherry Cherry	U	



s Top Cocktail Table \$1260 en Anne End Table \$755. rust Table \$1035 irside Chest \$845.

> Sofa Table Was \$890

Solid Mahogany Dream Room.

A bedroom of permanent beauty, elegance, and craftsmanship- the ultimate in luxurious living, now priced at astonishing savings!





The Pennsylvania House What's New Sale! Additional

Country French comes to Pennsylvania House in our new L'Esprit Nouveau Collection. A stylish departure from the traditional. Sturdy oak for rugged beauty and relaxed living Big savings for a limited time only.

Country French Dining

Open-hearted hospitality and generous abundance are reflected in these new interpretations-handsome oak pieces that welcome family and friends.

WAS NOW ONLY \$79

Group includes china and china base, table [4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs]

55" China	
Was \$2029 -	Now Only \$1399
55″ China Base	-
Was \$1489	Now Only \$1029
Oval Table	-
Was \$1879	Now Only \$1299
Ladderback Side Chair	-
Was \$400	Now Only \$280
Ladderback Arm Chair	•
Was \$475	Now Only \$326
Mobile Server (optional)	•
Was \$1665	Now Only \$1149
	•



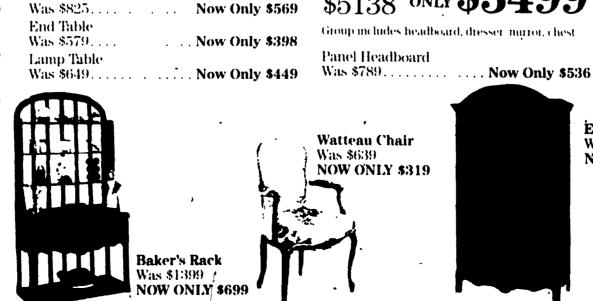


L'Esprit Nouveau: Save on Oak with New French Flair

A style revolution from the French countryside-oak pieces freshly and generously designed, in your choice of traditional brown 'Ambience' or washed 'Loyale' finish.

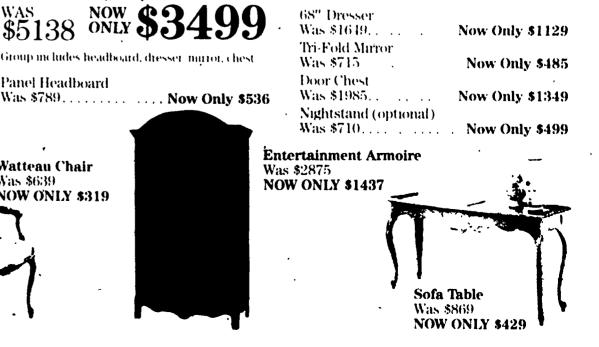
an your choice of traditional browner in	monthe of master 1200
Carmel Sofa Sale starting from	Cocktail Table \$999 Was \$825
• •	End Table Was \$579 \$499 Lamp Table
(\$549 m fabric shown Was \$809) Fountaine Chair Sale starting from	Was \$649
6-1 - 1 A	

Save 50% ON L'Esprit Nouveau Accents!



A Country Bedroom for Today

A dramatic bedroom in solid oak that raises Country French to a new dignity through extensive carvings, impressive hardware, innovative finish. WAS



B Fall 88

What's New Sale!

ON THE COVER:



Solid Mahogany Bedroom A new masterpiece of classical elegance and ageless grace

Rice Carved Poster Bed	
Was 82375	Now
Bonnet Top Highbox	
Wax \$3550	Now
Bowfront Nightstand	
Was \$965	Not
Beacon Hill Wing Chair	
Sale starting from	
a State the calves of the State	

Now Only \$2669 Now Only \$669 \$599

Only \$1649



L'Esprit Nouveau Oak Bedroom A freshly spirited translation of the French country look

Cane Headboard Was 8715 Armone Was 82875 Nightstand Was 8710 Tarleton Chan Sale starting from

(Was \$739)

Now Only \$499 Now Only \$1979 Now Only \$499

New Cherry Dining Room

\$199

The newest addition to America's most popular cherry diming collection

W 15 55 351	NOW ONLY \$5799
-Group includes china - chains -2 arm chains	cand china base table 4 side
66" China Was 82235	Now Only \$1549
<u> </u>	Now Only \$1299
- Double Pedestal Tab - Was 81752	le Now Only \$1209
- Queen Anne Side Ch - Was 8398	an Now Only \$276
Queen Anne Arm Ch Was 8464	Now Only \$319

Dining Room

wide open spaces



WAS \$2894

NOW ONLY \$1999

Pacific Homestead Solid Oak

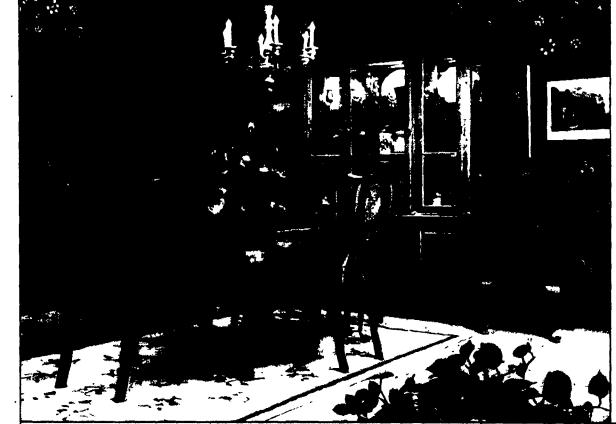
New arrival from the hospitable

Group includes china and buffet, t	able 1 side chairs -
Open Top China Was \$820	Now Only \$569
Serving Buffet Was 81175	Now Only \$809
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was 8399 Now Only \$279 'Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices optional with retailer



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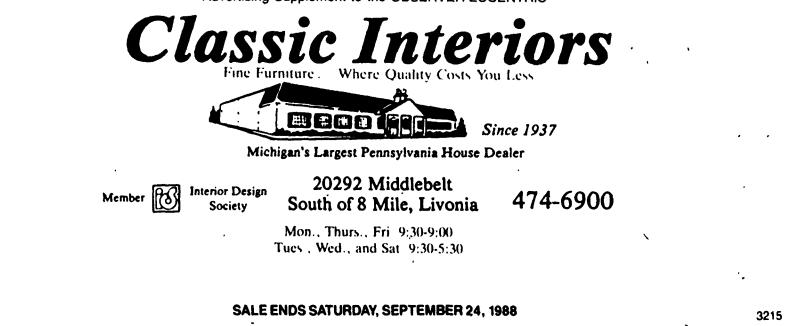


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SALE PRICES APPLY EVEN ON CUSTOM ORDERS. If the item you want is out of stock, we will special order it during the sale. While efforts have been made to anticipate reasonable demand, we cannot assure you every item in this circular is in stock and available for immediate delivery. All Pennsylvania House furniture is covered by an exclusive five year shinited warranty. This warranty applies to Pennsylvania House furniture purchased at Authorized Pennsylvania House Dealers only. Copies of the warranty are available at this Pennsylvania House Dealers only. Copies of the warranty are available at this Pennsylvania House dealer, or by writing Pennsylvania House, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Every effort has been made to ensure correct prices and dimensions. We cannot accept responsibility for typographical errors. Pennsylvania House reserves the right to change design specifications. Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailer.

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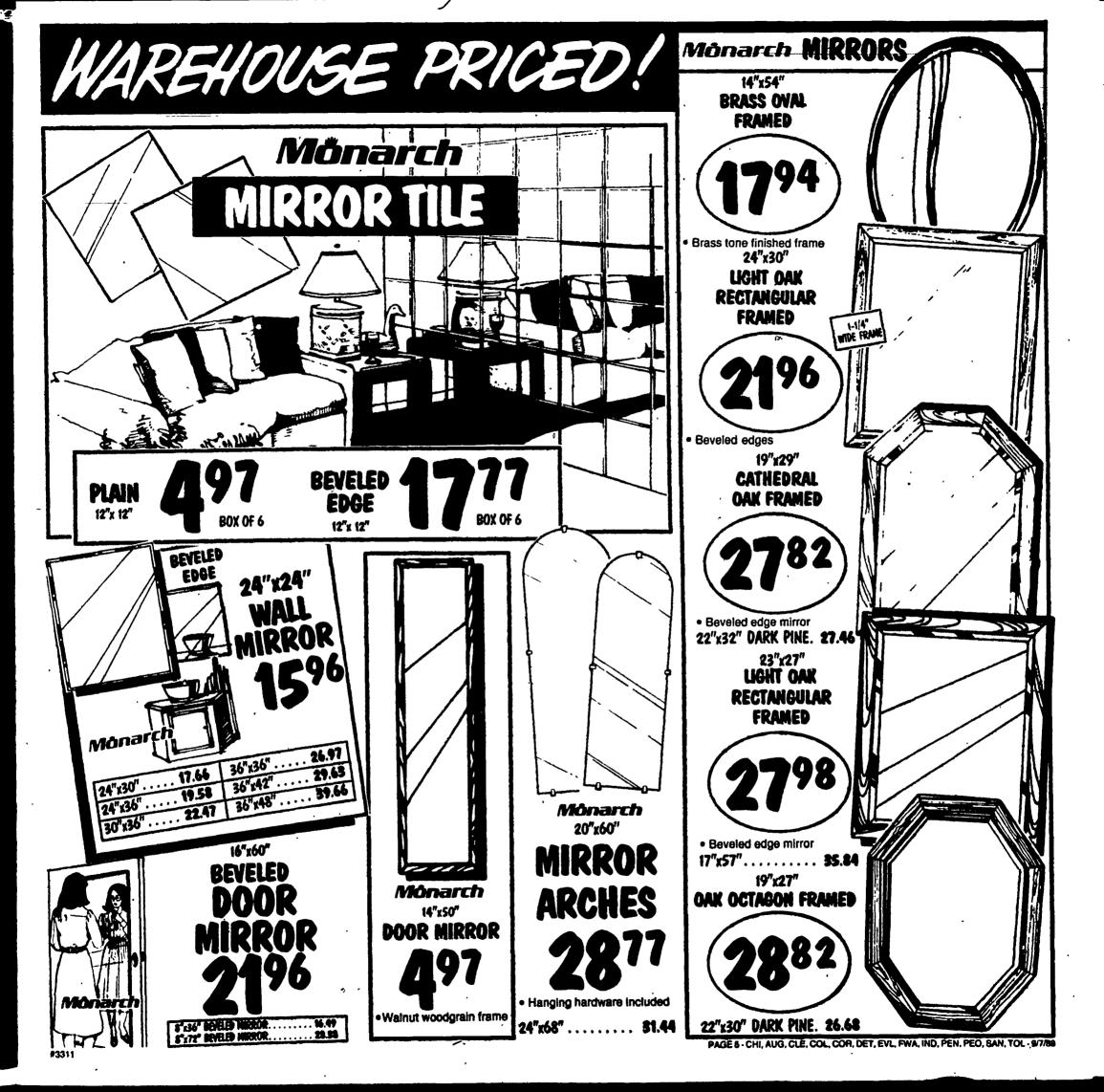
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PAGE SC - CHI, DET, PEO, PLS, GRP, ROC - 97700







PAGE & - CLE. BAY, DET, FLS, PEO, ROC, YOL, GRP, POR - 97788



PAGE 7 - CLE, DET, SAN - 9/7/88

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PAGE 8 - CHI, AUG, AUS, CLE, COL, COR, DAY, DET, EVL, FLS, FWA, IND, KCM, LUB/AMA, OKC, PEN, PEO, PHJ. PIT, RIC, ROC, SAN, TOL, TUL, WIC, NVH. HAR, WDC, GRP - 97700





PAGE 10- CHI, LAX, BAK, SBA, POR, DEN, WIC, KOM, MIN, MIL, PEO, ROC, EVL, IND. DET, CLE, TOL, PIT, FWA, DAY, FLB, COL, GRP, PHI- 9/7/88

#5311





PAGE 124 - CHI, ABO, AUG, AUG, AUG, BAK, CLE. COL. COR, DAY, DEN, ELP, EVL, FWA, HOU, IND, KCM, LAK, LUB/AMA, LVB MIL, MIN, OKC, PEN, PEO, PHI, PIT, POR, RIC, ROC. GAN, SEA, TOL. TUL, WIC, VEN WDC, DET, FLS, GRP, HAR, NHV - 97788

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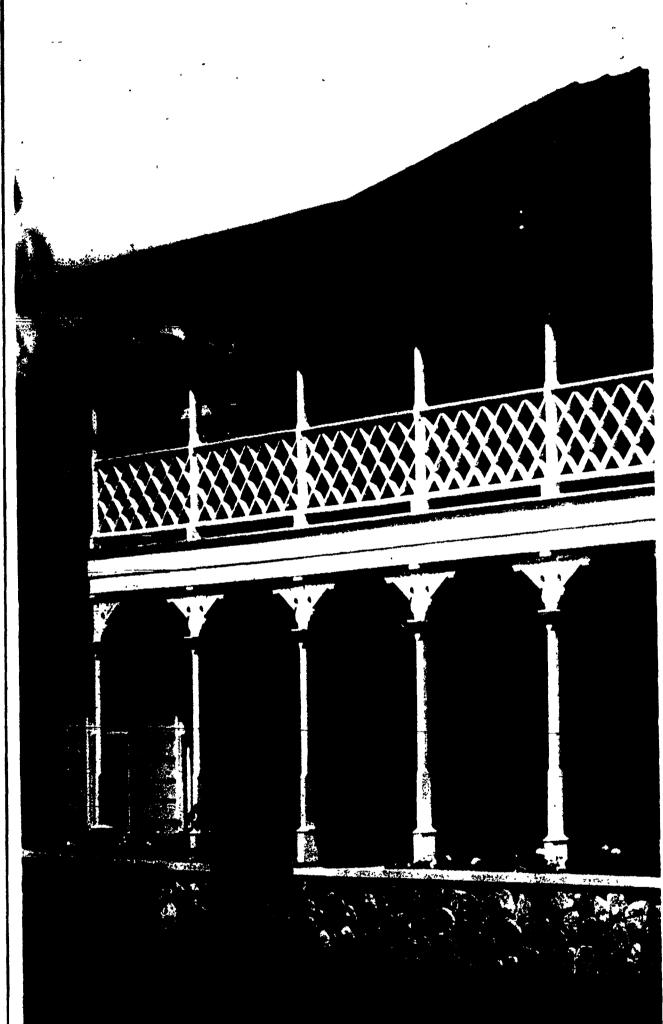
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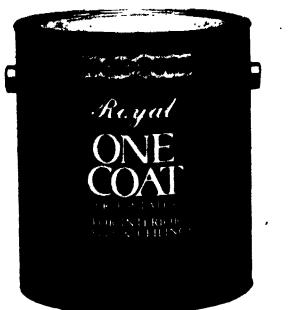
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