The Aorthuille Kecord

WAYNE COUNTY S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

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THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1989 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Field has no PCBs, tests show

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Results released by the Wayne County Health Department this week show the soccer field located on county-owned land to contain virtually no polychlorinated bypehnyls

The field is located on the east side of Sheldon Road between Five Mile and Six Mile roads.

Glenn Brown, director of the Wayne County Health Department, said the county lab has analyzed 10 random samples on the field and found every sample to contain less than .10 parts per million of PCBs.

"Parents of all soccer-league players all can feel relieved that the county found no exposure of PCBs on the field," Brown said.

He added the tests, which were conducted via the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) selection method, all came back negative and essentially reduce or eliminate any health risks on the field.

Based on the results from the county and an independent laboratory -Environmental Quality Lab in Sterling Heights — Brown said no cleanup of the field will be necessary.

He added no new tests on the soccer field have been scheduled.

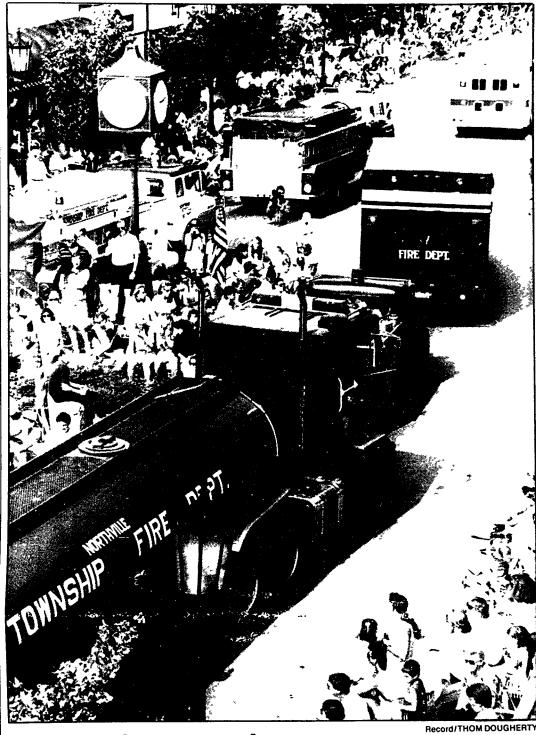
In the fiest set of tests, the count showed a PCB level of .12 parts per million on the field, while results analyzed by an independent contrac-Transformer Inspection Retrofill - showed a PCB level of 12 parts per million on the same field.

As for any future use of the soccer field, Brown said the field appears to be safe and usable for the next season, which begins in the fall.

"I don't know their schedule but based on these results the field would be safe," he said, adding the county has felt all along that the field would be deemed safe

Brown said the tendency of PCB contamination not to move very far made the chances of the soccer-field contamination very slim. In addition, the soccer field is uphill from where the original contamination was found

He added the soccer field was "a few hundred feet" from the original contamination site



Northville loves a parade

The town turned out in force Tuesday for Northville's annual Independence Day festivities sponsored by the Northville Jaycees. One highlight was the annual parade, shown above, which wound from Northville Downs along Main Street and eventually back to the track. The

parade, which lasted well over an hour, featured floats, bands, marchers, local officials, and many other participants. For more pictures of Northville celebrating the Fourth of July, see page 7A.

Lapham PRUD slowed by planners

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

The development of Lapham Field from a recreational area into a subdivision ran into a roadblock last Tuesday due to a lack of proposed

The longtime township park received a recommendation for denial from the township planning commission on its request to be considered for a planned residential unit development (PRUD).

The 48-acre parcel of land is located on the northwest corner of Six Mile and Beck roads. Developer Stanley Jacobson holds an option to

The PRUD qualification would allow Jacobson to develop a subdivi-

than otherwise allowed, in exchange for the dedication of at least 15 percent of the total land area for recrea-

The commission's recommendation for denial will now be sent to the township board for its consideration.

Township Planning Consultant Andrew Chinarian said the 48-acre parcel of land did not meet either of the two conditions to qualify as a PRUD conditions: that the site contains significant natural assets which would be destroyed under normal subdivision development, or that the project will provide significant open

space for recreation. Chinarian said the Jacobson

sion with homes at a higher density develoment does not satisfy the preservation requirement since most of the land's assets are in a flood plain.

"And since most of the land is in the flood plain, it is already undevelopable," Chinarian said, adding no significant park is on the plan

Township Planning Consultant Claude Coates said no type of wetland can be considered for PRUD qualifications since the land is technically unbuildable

Gary Sakwa, who appeared before the commission on behalf of Jacobson, said the developer was unexpectedly unable to attend the meeting and asked planners for a one-month extension

Commission chairperson Charles DeLand said he believes the PRUD ordinance is self-explanatory: "And if you want to, you can appear before the township board, who'll make the final decision.'

"I've let my property be a recreation area for the last seven years and I am surprised that I am being told a new story now," Lapham said. Northville Community Recreation has used the field for its soccer pro-

In addition to not meeting either of the PRUD qualifications, Coates said a topographic map, a soils map, a vegetation map and an impact study on future land use of the area were

City and police union move to arbitration

By DARRELL CLEM

Stalled contract talks between Northville city officials and the police department's commanding officers

Inside:

| 2A |
|-----|
| 4B |
| 10A |
| 11A |
| 4A |
| 70 |
| |

have prompted the two sides to agree to arbitration.

The seven-member Northville Command Officers Association has been working about a year without a contract while officers and city officials sought to reach agreement on wages, a retirement plan and disability income, Det. Sgt. David Fendelet said Monday.

City Manager Steven Walters said state arbitrator Mario Chiesa will now serve as the go-between for the two sides, although neither Walters nor Fendelet knew when hearings might begin

Walters indicated the proceedings could be "many weeks away, depending on when the city and the commanding officers can be placed on Chiesa's agenda. Neither side has been notified of a hearing date.

That's the next step," Walters

Despite agreeing to arbitration proceedings, the city and the officers' association are continuing their attempts to break the deadlock.

"We're still in negotiations," Fendelet, vice president of the commanding officers association, said, 'Arbitration still allows for negotiations to occur

Fendelet, saying he would prefer not to comment while negotiations are under way, declined to say what type of wage increase the officers' association is seeking.

Commanding officers receive the base salary of a top-paid patrol officer - around \$31,000 - plus a certain percentage beyond that for rank.

A sergeant makes 8.4 percent more than a top-paid patrol officer; a staff sergeant, 12.4 percent; and a lieutenant, 16.4 percent.

In addition to better wages, the of-

ficers also are seeking better retirement benefits and disability income, he said.

"Those are the three main areas" that need to be resolved, Fendelet

Walters said he expects that the arbitration hearings will last no more than two or three days. He said city officials and the commanding officers will have to accept whatever the arbitrator decides because there is no appeals process.

Although neither side knew when to expect the arbitration hearings, both appeared pleased to have a solution to the issue looming in the future.

Despite the months-long stalemate and uncertainty over which side will fair better in the arbitration hearings, both sides aga sed on one point.

As Fendelet put it: "This time, something will be resolved."

Ford, city set meeting date

By DARRELL CLEM

A meeting between officials of the City of Northville and Ford Motor Co. has been scheduled for July 12 to discuss potential uses for the automaker's closed plant here.

Ford confirmed the meeting during a call to city officials last week, City Manager Steven Walters said, although a site for the meeting had not been established.

Walters said it is possible that the meeting, which will be closed to the public, could be held at Northville City Hall.

City officials plan to present to Ford a study citing possible uses for the Northville plant. The facility was shut down last month under a consolidation plan that shifted some 40 workers to other Ford facilities.

Under a contract with the city, the Ann Arbor-based architectural firm Quinn Evans last fall released a preliminary draft of a study indicating that the building could be used for such purposes as manufacturing, light industry, a community center, or various other purposes.

Walters said the study has since been slightly revised, placing more emphasis on the potential for public use of the facility. He said it now does not appear likely the plant would be suitable for future industrial use.

Walters said the revised study will not be released publicly until city officials complete negotiations with Ford. Based on the Ford meeting, Walters said it is possible the redevelopment study could be further revised.

Under one proposal, the Northville Public Library would occupy the east end of the Ford building, while the west end would be used for private.

commercial use. That proposal has gained support from some local officials who cite the desperate need for more library

"There's a strong feeling locally about the library use," Walters said. He said the library proposal is attractive due to the Ford plant's Main Street location and such aesthetics as

the water wheel and the pond. "You couldn't find a nicer place,"

The proposal also drew support from library officials and supporters such as Pat Orr, library director, and Rosemary Mentag, president of the Friends of the Northville Public Library.

"I think that's wonderful," Mentag said of the proposal.

Officials also have discussed building a new library — a venture that Walters said could cost between \$2 million and \$4 million. Although the Ford plant has a market value of about \$2 million, Walters said city officials hope to get a better deal, which would mean the library could have a new home at a lower cost.

Meanwhile, Walters said the Ford plant also has been considered for exclusively public or private use, but he added that a combination of the two

Developer proposes wetland mitigation

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Rather than asking to construct a new building, developer Frank Jonna appeared before the township planning commission on Tuesday, June 27 with an unusual site plan request: creation of a wetland.

Because a wetland will be filled in a large-scale development he is proposing in Livonia, Jonna approached planners with the intention of mitigating the Livonia wetland by creating one in Northville Township. The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) often requires mitigation wetlands to be built when a developer fills in existing wetlands.

Jonna owns approximately 40 acres of land around Waterford Pond, near the corner of Six Mile and Northville roads.

Although acknowledging the natural assets associated with the creation of a five-acre wetland. planners questioned the viability of locating the new wetland in the township.

"By creating unbuildable land in Northville Township, we're accepting Livonia's wetlands while Livonia gets the increased tax base," Commissioner Larry Sheehan said.

During his remarks, Sheehan asked Jonna about the possibility of dedicating a portion of his land for a park or recreation area.

"If you take the property and make it a wetland, then maybe you should give something back in return, like ball fields or fishing areas," he said. Jonna said he would consider a

park, but could not commit to one. He noted the wetlands alone would act as a "passive park."

Jonna added he is surprised by the planners' cool reaction to the wetlands placement: "Most communities are anxious to preserve as much natural land as possible.'

He said the proposed Northville Township wetland is approximately two miles from the location of the Livonia development.

Jonna said the Livona development, which is located near I-275 between Seven and Eight Mile Roads, will be a mixed-use development consisting of a hotel, office space, and a medical facility.

Sheehan said by creating the wetland in Northville Township, everyone involved in the deal - except the township — gains something.

"Don't you feel that the township will benefit by keeping the area natural?" Jonna countered.

"It seems to me that if this area is made available to the public this (creating the wetland) would be a viable consideration," Commission Chairperson Charles DeLand said.

Whether Jonna needs approval from planners to create the wetland is uncertain

In a letter to the planning commission, Township Attorney Ernest Essad said it is unlear whether approval from the DNR pre-empts local zoning law. Jonna's Northville Township land is zoned for singlefamily residential use.

Essad said it is his opinion that "Northville Township may require permits as well as a site plan from the Jonna Group in relation to their wetlands as they are 'creating a wetland

Linda Clarke, of the DNR wetland protection program, said each wetland mitigation request is handled separately and added she could

not comment on the Jonna request. Clarke did say, however, that mitigating wetlands in different communities is not the norm "Usually the wetland is located in the same watershed," she said

Trash bin delayed

By DARRELL CLEM

A recycling bin that was supposed to be delivered in late June to the city's Department of Public Works yard still has not arrived, and officials now say delivery is not expected until next week.

The bin, which will be a drop-off point for plastics, glass and tin cans, should arrive Tuesday, July 11.

Meanwhile, a trailer used at the DPW yard as a drop-off point for newspapers to be recycled has been yanked by the Romulus company

that earlier had provided it. Although Nelson Paper Co. still

will accept newspapers from the city, it will no longer provide the trailer. Consequently, a city dump truck is being used as a drop-off point - for now, at least - and city officials are having to assume responsibility for delivering the newspapers to

City Manager Steven Walters said the revamped operation appears to be "practical in the short run," leav-

Continued on 2

Community Calendar

Special field day slated to celebrate the individual

TODAY, JULY 6

JAYCEES MEET The Northville Jaycees will meet at 7 30 p m at Northville Township Hall The public is in-

FRIDAY, JULY 7

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 Eight Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK: The Northville Arts Commission presents a "Concert In The Park" at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Square Bandshell by the clock Tonight the Novi Concert Band will perform

ORIENT CHAPTER MEETS: Orient Chapter, No 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p m at Masonic Temple

SUNDAY, JULY 9

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

SEPARATED & DIVORCED CATHOLICS MEET: The organization of Separated and Divorced Catholics will meet at 7 p.m at Our Lady of Victory Church administration building located at 133 Orchard Drive. If babysitting service is needed call Carol Tovar after 6:30 p.m. at 349-

SUMMERTIME PICNIC: Single Place will host a Summertime Picnic at 7 p.m on the lawn behind the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. A hamburger and hot dog roast will be followed by ice cream for dessert. Terry Shonk will serenade picnic goers with popular contemporary Christian music. A donation of \$3 is suggested for

MONDAY, JULY 10

SENIORS MEET: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle/bridge today and Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Cooke School located on Taft Road north of 8 Mile.

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'Sheehan's. 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.

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

SINGLES BRIDGE: Area residents who are single are invited to play bridge at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Lessons are available. For more information call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

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

TUESDAY, JULY 11

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall Senator Bob Geake is in charge of the program.

CITY PLANNERS MEET: Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m in the council chambers at city hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

"TO CELEBRATE THE INDIVIDUAL": Northville Schools and the Association for Retarded Citizens of Northwest Communities will host the second annual Field Day "To Celebrate the Individual" from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Bryant Center, 1800 Merriman Road, Livonia. This special day provides the severely mentally impaired and multiply impaired athlete with individual and competitive sport opportunities. Volunteers interested in assisting in various sport events may call Vickie Greiner

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Weight Watchers Group will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. Registration fee is \$17 and the weekly charge is \$8. Weigh-in begins 45 minutes before the time listed. For more information call Diana Jutske at 287-2900.

SENIOR POTLUCK: Northville area nor citizens will meet at noon at the Senior Citizens Activity Center at Cooke School for a potluck luncheon. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Call 349-4140 to make reser-

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p m at the VFW Hall.

SINGLES SUMMER WORKSHOP: Single Place presents "Keep Your Life in Balance," a special fourweek summer workshop, at 7:30 pm. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Topics for the four consecutive workshops include: "Self-awareness/attration," "Communications," "Psychology of a Relationship," and "Dating and Romance." Conducted by Betty L Bird, the workshop is \$20 and includes a notebook and refreshments, but will not include the cost of five planned activities

CONCERNED RESIDENTS MEET: The Concerned Residents of Northville will muet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall The group offers city-wide support for local zoning and residential concerns. Everyone is welcome For more information call 348-8893 or 348-5096.

THURSDAY, JULY 13

CHAMBER MEETS: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet at 8 a.m. at the chamber building

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 lot located behind the M.A G.S Building.

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

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

Recycling bin for city expected to arrive next week

Continued from Page 1

ing open the question of whether it will be continued

Walters said the paper company changed its operations after the supply of used newspapers from various communities far exceeded the demand from newspaper companies for recycled newsprint.

Further complicating the matter

be shipped out of state to be recycled. The DPW has emphasized that the drop-off point may be used by City of

Northville residents only, because the city is paying the cost. Some Northville Township residents have tried to drop off newspapers but have been turned away.

Meanwhile, Walters said the supplier of the recycling bin for plastics, tin cans, and three shades of glass was the fact that the newsprint had to brown, green and clear — appears to

be "treating us unfairly."

Walters said the company, Contract Welding & Fabricating, had committed to delivering the bin by the end of June. But company co-owner Tom

Tinsley said the delay has been caused by a backlog of orders for the increasingly popular recycling bins.

"We've got orders right now for five bins," he said last week. The company planned to begin building Northville's recycling bin last week, and Tinsley said it should be at the local DPW yard on July 11. It may be used only by city residents.

Walters said last week that local officials have been "yelling and screaming" at the company to deliver the bin. But he acknowledged that companies have been receiving so many orders for the bins that "they can't make them fast enough."

The bin will be used for voluntary recycling efforts, meaning that citizens wishing to participate must take their tin cans, glass, and plastics to the DPW yard

However, Walters said one local group - Concerned Residents of Northville — may eventually be involved in curbside pick-up of the recyclable materials.

Walters said the recycables likely will be taken to recycling centers in

Ann Arbor or the gownriver area. That could change, however, if a recycling center were to be built

Although the city's recycling efforts are on a voluntary basis, officials say residents eventually may be forced to separate their trash for recycling under a wastemanagement plan being developed

Officials from city and Ford set meeting on study of plant

Continued from Page 1

If the city were to buy the plant, Walters said, Ford officials would have no control over its use He said the meeting with Ford officials is simply to present the study and receive input from company of-

City officials have indicated that if Ford supports the redevelopment study, the company might be more willing to give the city a better price.

However, Walters said several environmental factors also must be considered if the city decides to buy

the building. Of most concern is the removal of asbestos used as pipe insulation — a project that could be costly but necessary if the building is

A decision on who would be responsible for the asbestos project — the impact on how much the plant would cost. Of lesser signficance, Walters said, would be the removal of petroleum contaminants from soil behind the plant. He said the contaminants are believed to stem from an old oil-reclamation project near-

Some city officials have voiced concerns that Ford might suddenly decide to sell the plant to a private investor, thwarting any plans the city might have. But Walters said that Ford and the city have a "gentlemen's agreement" in which

the automaker will first negotiate. with the city

Walters said it is possible that several meetings with Ford will be necessary before a final decision



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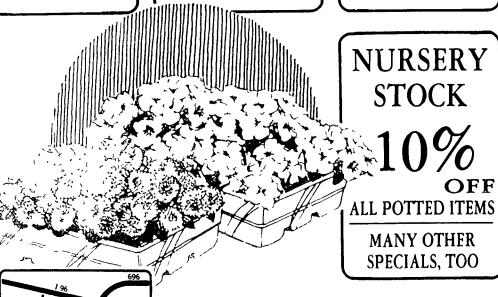
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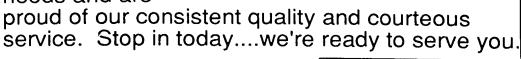
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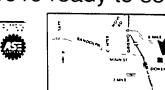
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NEWS BRIEFS

LIBRARY FRIENDS WIN AWARD - The Friends of the Northville Public Library have been named winners in a national competition sponsored by the Friends of Libraries United States of America.

The Friends entered the competition in a number of categories last December but won for "Best Perk for Members." The "perk" is first chance to buy tickets for the annual benefit dinner provided each September by John and Toni Genitti at their Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant on Main Street.

The Friends received an award certificate which will be framed for hanging in the library and a copy of the Literary Marketplace of 1989, the directory of the American bookpublishing industry. The book may be seen in the library.

SUMMER READERS - Northville Public Library's Summer Readers will be presented with their fourth of six programs at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 12. "Stars of the Circus" will come to the library as "Patrick the Juggler" and "Sam the Clown" entertain.

One hundred and twenty readers attended last week's program as Robin Gosdeck, Gregory Last, and Katie Last were Poster Puzzle Contest winners.

CENSUS SURVEY COMING — Local representatives of the U.S. Census Bureau were scheduled to start revisiting selected area households this week to conduct the bureau's Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP), Dwight Dean, director of the bureau's Detroit Regional Office, said in a press release.

SIPP is a major nationwide continuing survey introduced in the fall of 1983. It is one of the nation's largest surveys, with about 25,000 households participating.

The Census Bureau publishes periodic reports providing information from the survey. Subjects include jobs and earnings, how taxes affect personal spending, and the economic effects of unemployment, disability, and retirement.

Information collected in SIPP is confidential by law.

BLOOD DONATIONS SOUGHT - Blood donations are accepted at the American Red Cross Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile, Suite 100C, from 2 - 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday; and 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday.

For an appointment or information, call 494-2881 or 494-2856.

Red Cross Bloodmobiles will be on hand:

17187 N. Laurel Park Drive

Suite 343 (I-275 at 6 Mile) Livonia, MI 48152

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NORTHVILLE

• From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, July 10, at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills, 38123 W. Ten Mile. For an appointment call Clif Taylor, 334-3575.

From noon to 6 p.m. Friday, July 28, at the K-Mart in Canton, 5725 Sheldon. For an appointment call Roger Whithill, 455-

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The State of Michigan

Dept of Education

Voters to decide school fund issues

Voting next Nov. 7 will be simple. You select "yes" or "no" on Plan 1, "yes" or "no" on Plan 2. If Michigan voters approve both, the one with the most "yes" votes wins.

But both plans are are enormously complex. They mean different things to each of the state's 560-plus districts and every household.

Both plans would pump more money into schools, which have resources per child varying from

\$2,500 to more than \$7,000. If you're a Republican or Democrat, you won't get any help by looking at partisan voting patterns because the parties are split all over

the map. Gov. James J. Blanchard, a Democrat, and many business people like Plan 1, a half-cent increase in the 4-percent sales tax. It would provide \$400 million in new money for K-12 schools with no property tax relief.

Many outstate legislators favor Plan 2, a two-cents increase with \$468 million becoming new school revenue and \$1.1 billion being returned as property tax relief.

Some dislike both. All four state senators from Oakland County, for example, either voted against putting the plans on the ballot or abstainwhich is the equivalent of a negative vote. Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville Township, voted no.

In general, lawmakers in the high-

tech metropolitan suburbs are wary that any change will cost local taxpayers more and won't do their schools much good. Senate GOP leader John Engler, Blanchard's probable 1990 rival, opposes both.

Among area state representatives, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and Willis Bullard, R-Highland, voted to put them on the ballot; David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, was against.

Here are some common questions and answers from legislative staff

analyses: Q. What happens to taxes under Plan 1?

A. The sales tax goes to 4.5 percent next Jan. 1. Note: Electricity and heating fuel are taxed. Property taxes are unaffected

Q. How is the revenue spent in Plan

A. Of the \$400 million available annually, \$285 million would go to the school aid formula, and \$115 million would go into specific quality programs

Q. How can we be sure it won't be raided for other programs or that the general fund school money won't be diverted elsewhere?

A. Plan 1 amends the state constitution to guarantee that certain taxes go into the school fund. These are: all the new sales tax money, 60 percent of the present sales tax, net lottery revenue, and portions of the (tobacco and liquor) taxes.

But legislators could change how

the total pot is ladled out — that is, adjust the school aid formula. Q. How do taxes change under Plan

A. The sales tax goes to 6 percent next Jan. 1, but electricity and heating suel would be exempt for residential customers with low incomes, defined as 1.5 times the

poverty level. School operating property taxes are reduced by \$1.3 billion, minus \$200 million of lost "circuit breaker" relates for homocowners in high-tax areas. The net effect: \$975 million in relief for homeowners, \$340 million for businesses.

Q. Isn't this the plan with tax-base sharing?

A. Yes. Beginning in July, 1990, 14 mills of the tax on business property and 9 mills on non-business property would be collected statewide.

Local districts would be allowed to levy a "foundation" millage. That would guarantee them 90 percent of what they collected in 1989-90 plus \$250 to \$350 more per pupil.

In addition, voters in a local district could levy another 4 mills or 22 percent.

Q. In mills, what do these cuts amount to?

A. On average, a 12.3 mill cut for homes and agricultural property -37 percent. For businesses, 7.3 mills or 22 percent.

There is no effect on school bond taxes, county, city, village, township, special education or community college taxes.

Q. But no one is average, right? A. Right. We've calculated some of the effects on area school districts. Now, the numbers are out of date by one year, but they're the only ones available from the state and will give you a rough idea.

Every district would get some increase per pupil. The first number is the new revenue per child available if the plan were in effect now, followed by the percentage increase. Next is the current year's school operating millage, followed by the percentage reductions in that rate for homes and busineses.

Remember, these numbers can't take account of future assessment increases, and you have to calculate the effect on your "circuit breaker" rebate yourself.

Here is what happens if Plan 2

Northville - New resources per pupil of \$4,655, up 7 percent. Current millage of 32.79 is cut 26 percent for homes, 10.7 percent for businesses.

Novi - New resources per pupil of \$4,872, up 6.5 percent. Current millage of 27.74 is reduced 24 percent for homes, 6 percent for businesses.

Plymouth-Canton - New resources per pupil of \$3,355, up 11.6 percent. Current millage of 34.17 is reduced 50 percent for homes, 35.5 percent for businesses.

City planning to hire ordinance officer

By DARRELL CLEM

If you like to collect junk cars or post illegal signs and you live in the City of Northville - beware.

City officials are planning to put some teeth into their ordinance-

enforcement policy.

The city last week began advertising in the Record to fill the newly created part-time position of ordinance-enforcement officer.

Applications for the post, which Ci-

ty Manager Steven Walters said will pay about \$10 an hour, will be accepted at city hall through Friday,

City officials began advertising the post on Thursday, June 29. One day later, Walters said there officially had been no applicants, although several people, such as building inspectors, had inquired about the job.

Waiters said city officials hope to fill the post within a week of the ap-

plication deadline.

That, however, will depend on whether the person filling the position will be required to give a twoweek notice at another job. Walters said he doubted that would be the case, though, since the enforcement officer probably would be assuming those duties as a second job.

Walters said the officer's primary responsibility will be the general enforcement of property-maintenance-

type ordinances pertaining to everything from junk or abandoned cars to illegal signs.

Walters said the city council, in

creating the position, agreed that the officer would work about 20 hours per week on ordinance enforcement.

However, Walters said the post also may entail assisting with the city's general building inspections, if the officer hired has the necessary credentials.

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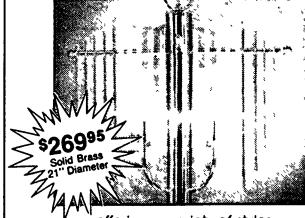


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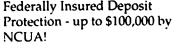
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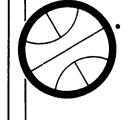




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Fire damages vehicle at Northville regional hospital

Approximately \$4,000 in fire damage was caused to a car parked at the Northville state hospital at 9:25 a.m. Monday, June 26.

Police said the car — a 1983 Buick was completely engulfed in flames upon arrival and was put out by the township fire department.

Fire department officials said the fire was caused by a leak in the fuel

HOME BREAK-IN - A \$300 cordless phone was stolen from a home on Main Street on June 20 or 21, according to a township police report.

The victim told police that unknown persons entered the home and took the phone, which was sitting on the counter in the kitchen.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry, but the victim said all doors were locked.

CAR BREAK-IN - Township police report over \$300 in merchandise was stolen from a 1987 Grand Am parked at Meijer between 8:30

a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursday, June 22. The victim said unknown persons broke into the car through the front passenger window - causing \$150 in damage - and stole a \$249 radar detector and sunglasses worth \$63.

The complainant said he parked in the Meijer lot and went in to work. He said he later returned and found the property missing. Police said they found glass under the car, but have no suspects.

WINDOWS BROKEN - Damage totaling \$500 was reported after windows were broken at a building under construction at 1003 McDonald Drive in Northville.

Two males were reportedly seen running from the area toward Lexington Commons, but no arrests have been made.

DIRT BIKE HEIST — A \$350 black dirt bike was stolen from Waterford Pond about 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, according to a township police report.

The victim said unknown persons stole the bike while he was fishing at Waterford Pond.

WINDOW BROKEN - Township police report almost \$200 in damage was caused to a 1986 Ford Taurus narked on Clement between 7:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. Thursday, June 22.

The victim said an unknown person broke the back window of the car. The car was parked in the driveway.

BREAK-IN ATTEMPTED - Approximately \$100 in damage was the result of an attempted break-in of a house on Ironwood Court on Tuesday, June 27, township police report.

The complainant said unknown persons attempted to break into the home by prying at the back door. He said a stick in the door prevented it from being opened.

Police said they have no suspects at this time.

STOLEN ITEMS - A washer and dryer set worth almost \$850 was stolen from a home on Franklin Road township police report.

The victim said entry to the home was gained through the back door He said a hammer was used to break a section of the wooden door, causing about \$100 in damage.

WALKAWAY RETURNED - A patient of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital who walked away on June 25 was returned a short time later, according to a township police report.

Police said they observed the subject walking southbound on Maple Hill wearing a state hospital arm band. Police said they returned the subject without incident

MEIJER THEFT - Two Novi residents were charged with larceny after they each tried to steal a pair of gym shoes from the store.

Township police said the store

detective observed the subjects remove their old shoes, put on a new pair of shoes and try to exit the store. Police said both subjects were charged with larceny in a building

and each faces a July 27 hearing in

the 35th District Court.

Lane

GARAGE ITEMS STOLEN - A \$400 lawn mower and a \$300 radar detector were reported stolen between 4 and 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, from a garage on Sherrie

Police reported that the residents had gone to bed and had left the garage door open when the incident

Los Angeles was cited for failing to report an accident on East Main Street in Northville on Saturday, June 24.

The driver, headed westbound on Main near Griswold, crossed lanes and entered the path of a second motorist, striking the vehicle.

The first driver then continued along Main, but the second driver reported the accident to Northville city police.

Police located the driver, who was cited for failing to report the acci-

CAR DAMAGED — A 1988 Renault Eagle received an estimated \$200 in damages when someone scratched the side of the vehicle between 10 a m and 4 30 p.m Wednesday, June

The incident occurred in the city's parking lot No 2

FOOT PEDAL STOLEN - A foot pedal worth \$144 was reported stolen shortly before 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 1, at the Gitfiddler on East

The victim reported that two suspects entered the store and inquired about the foot pedal. While the salesperson was helping another customer, the suspects took the foot pedal from the store

WINDSHIELD DAMAGED -Police reported an incident of malicious destruction of property on Saturday, July 1, after a vehicle windshield was damaged while the

vehicle was parked on East Main Eight Mile. Police said they observed

The incident, which resulted in a cracked windshield, reportedly occurred between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The driver of the vehicle said the windshield was not damaged when she parked the car.

FENDER-BENDERS — At least two automobile accidents were reported by township police over the past week:

• A two-car accident occurred Monday, June 19 at 5:13 p.m. on Seven Mile Road near Haggerty. Police said both cars were eastbound on Seven Mile, approaching Haggerty, when the traffic light turned yellow. Police said one car stopped for the light, but the other was unable to stop and hit the first car. The driver of the second car was issued a ticket for failing to stop within an assured clear distance ahead.

· A two-car accident occurred Sunday, June 25 at 10 p.m. on Pond Meadow near Pond Valley. Police said a car backed out of a driveway onto Pond Meadow and hit another car. The driver was issued a ticket for driving without due care and cau-

DRUNK DRIVING ROUNDUP -At least four drivers were ticketed for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor (OUIL) by city and township police over the past week.

• A Novi resident was stopped by township police at 1:50 a.m. Thursday, June 22 on Haggerty Road near the subject going south on Haggerty without his headlights on and driving about 30 mph in a 45 mph zone. Police said the subject also crossed the center line several times. After failing all field sobriety tests, the driver registered a blood alcohol level of .14 ercent. In Michigan, .10 percent is OUIL. The driver was charged with OUIL, held in jail and released on \$100 bond. He faces a July 27 court date.

 A Northville resident was stopped by township police at 12:27 a.m. Friday, June 23 on Haggerty near Five Mile. Police said they clocked the subject going 65-70 mph in a 45 mph zone. After failing all field sobriety tests, the driver registered a blood alcohol level of .12 percent. The driver was charged with OUIL, held in jail and released on \$100 bond. He faces a July 27 court date.

· Township police ticketed a Detroit driver for OUIL on Sunday, June 25 after the driver drove over the roadway on Five Mile Road near Northville Road. After failing all field sobriety tests, the driver registered a blood alcohol level of .13 percent. The driver was jailed until sobering up and posting bond, and faces a July 27 court date.

· Northville city police charged a Stockbridge driver with OUIL last Saturday on northbound Novi Road near Allen Drive. The driver was stopped after driving across the center lane and then onto the gravel shoulder of the road.

The driver is to appear July 31 in the 35th district court.

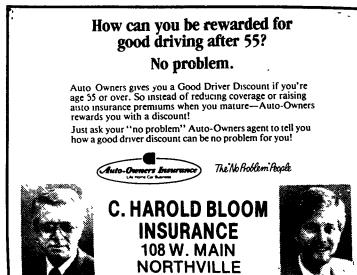
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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Runaway trailer

No one was hurt, but this car suffered considerable damage in an accident on Northville Road last week. According to a Northville Township police report, the car was southbound just below Seven Mile at about 2:30 p.m. Mon-

day, June 26 when a trailer came loose from another vehicle going the opposite direction. The trailer drifted into the other lane and tore up the rear of this car. No injuries were reported, and no violations were issued.

Local woman assaulted in Bloomfield parking lot

A 21-year-old Northville woman was sexually assaulted last week in Bloomfield Township after she offered help to a man who told her his car had broken down, police said.

Bloomfield Township Police have drawn a composite sketch of the suspect in the assault, which oc-curred about 9:45 p.m. Monday, June 26 in the parking lot of Burger King on Telegraph just north of Maple.

The suspect is described as white, 6'2" and 200 pounds, about 24 years old, with light-brown, collar-length hair. He was wearing a fluorescent-

yellow tank top and shorts.

According to police, the 21-year-old woman had stopped at a store in the Bloomfield Plaza. She then went to a second plaza store, the Workout Company. When she left an hour later she noticed a man she had seen earlier in the parking lot.

She walked to her car and got in when the man knocked on the window asking for help and saying his car broke down. The woman said she couldn't help. As she began to drive off, she reconsidered because it was storming outside and the man was walking in the rain, she told police.

The suspect got in the car and asked to be driven to a Mobil station, then changed his mind and asked to be driven to the Burger King, where he would call a friend.

In the Burger King parking lot, he grabbed the woman, who tried unsuccessfully to escape. The suspect sexually assaulted the woman and then fled on foot to the southwest

We have no suspects at this time," Lt. Jeffrey Werner said.

Police ask anyone with information to call the Bloomfield Townshi police investigations unit at 433-7755.



A composite drawing of the man who assaulted a Northville woman in Bloomfield Township



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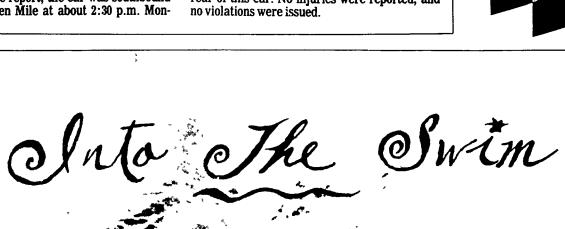


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Reunion

The Northville High School Class of 1934 got together for its 55th reunion recently. Above, class member Jack McLaughlin holds up the front page of the Northville Record from graduation week — back when the pictures of the entire 48-member class could fit on the front page.

Church submits proposal

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Ward Presbyterian Church submitted a revised site plan last week which trims the peak height of their main sanctuary by 17 feet — to a new figure of 108 feet

Meanwhile, the township planning commission has scheduled a special meeting on Aug 8 to discuss the up-

"We have every hope that the plan-

ning commission will accept the new plan and we are eager to move onward," said Ward Communications Coordinator Kelly Sharkey.

Armed with opinions from a midwestern fire protection consultant and an official from BOCA (Building Officials and Code Administrators), Ward's proposal attempts to prove that the nine-story sanctuary will be extremely fire

Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms has gone on record as being opposed to Ward's original proposal of a 125 foot church for fire access reasons. He has said the fire department could only service a building having a maximum height

Toms is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Amendment wins support

Surveys conducted by a University of Michigan reseacher suggest that environmentalists should stop wasting time trying to change people's attitudes about conservation and instead give households the simple information they need to recycle their trash.

'Lack of 'how to' information consistently shows up as a major reason people don't recycle more often or at says Raymond De Young, research fellow in the U-M School of Natural Resources. "This is not an attitudinal issue. People are not saying that recycling is an inappropriate behavior.

"They are, instead, indicating a lack of familiarity with the basic aspects of the behavior - they don't know what they need to do to recycle those glass jars sitting in the sink," he adds.

De Young bases his conclusions on two surveys of Ann Arbor households and on an analysis of data regarding recycling behavior in six Michigan communities.

The most recent survey was of 91 Ann Arbor households, 35 percent of which were recycling and 65 percent of which were not. All respondents, regardless of whether they recycled or not, indicated strong support for recycling. But the non-recyclers scored "significantly higher" on a scale designed to measure resistance to recycling resulting from a lack of

familiarity with the behavior.

"Any time one is not sure what to do next one is easily overwhelmed. A simple activity becomes a major has-De Young says. "Faced with such a situation, humans will avoid attempting to begin an activity regardless of their attitudes or opi-

In a 1987 analysis of survey data supplied by state-supported resource recovery programs in six Michigan communities, De Young found that 85 percent of the 782 respondents thought recycling is extremely important to the preservation of the en-

vironment. The communities were Barry, Jackson and Monroe counties, the cities of Huntington Woods and Portage, and members of the Northern Michigan Recycling

Cooperative. The most common reasons for not recycling were lack of enough information on how to recycle, lack of enough room to store items to be recycled and the "perceived hassle"

of recycling. Another survey of 107 Ann Arbor households in three demographically distinct neighborhoods indicated that people recycle not primarily for extrinsic rewards, like money offered by "cash for trash programs," but because they derive personal satisfaction from the activity itself.

"Recycling creates a sense of being needed, of having a chance to influence how things are decided, and fulfills a human psychological need to take action which can make a difference in the long run," De Young

City may condemn and tear down house on Horton Ave.

By DARRELL CLEM

A vacant two-story house on Horton Avenue that prompted a citizen complaint will probably be condemned and torn down, a city official predicted last week

City building official Joseph Attard called conditions at the wood-frame house at 405 Horton Ave. "really deplorable" and said he was "leery" of walking in it due to loose boards.

"It's doubtful that we would let it be repaired," Attard said. "It appears we will condemn it.

However, Attard added that no final decision on the house will be made until a consultant for property owner Wilma Campbell has com-

In a letter to Attard, Edward Lane, vice president of Plymouth-based American Business Consultants Inc.. said his firm has discussed the sale of the property with 15 prospective

Lane called it a "complex sale" in which such factors as tax consequences, the feasibility of rebuilding or tearing down the house, and whether one or two houses would be built in its place must be considered.

"We hope to resolve the various problems and restrictions and sell the property in the next 60 days,' Lane said in the letter, which was dated June 12.

City officials inspected the house Rouge River.

pleted negotiations with prospective buyers.

In a letter to Attard, Edward Lane, in a letter to Attard, in a letter to At

Attard indicated that it may cost more to renovate the house than it

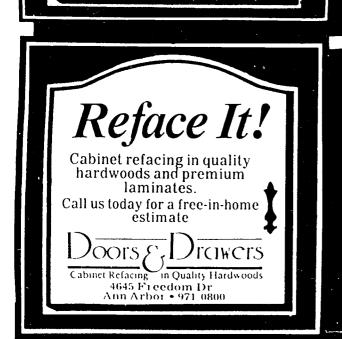
Lane said last week that if the house is torn down, Campbell would: prefer to sell it to someone who would' build only one new house in its place.

'She'd like to see one house there, not two," Lane said.

Campbell also owns other property: in the area and lives in a residence near the vacant house.

The vacant house is located at a bend where Horton turns into Rayson Street, near the banks of the Middle

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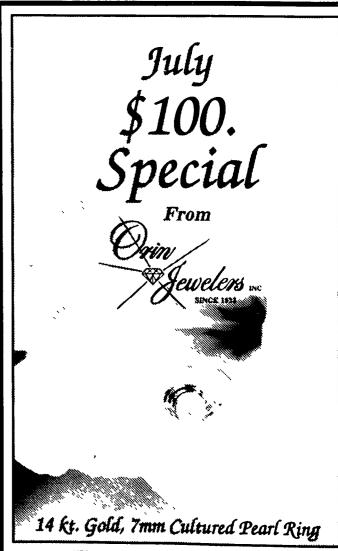


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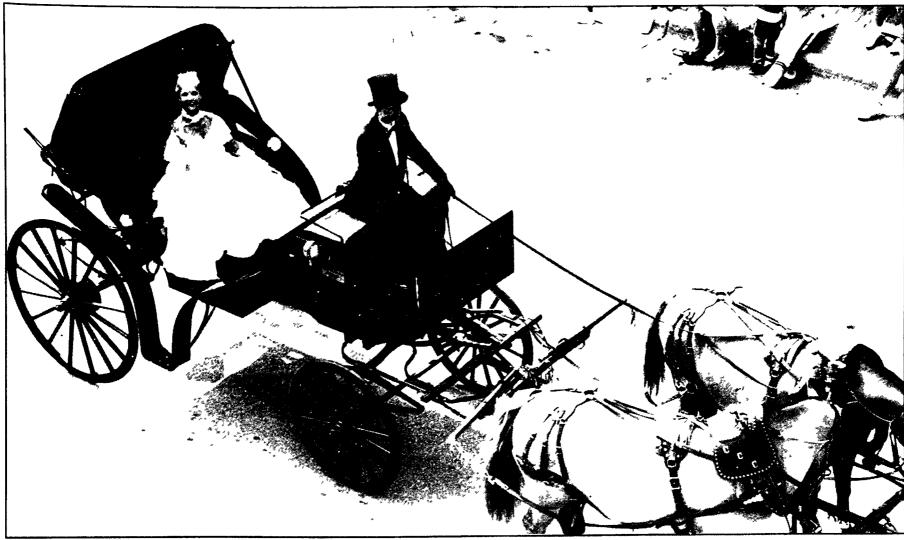


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NORTHVILLE'S FABULOUS FOURTH

Cristen Gazlay at the Mill Race

The usual large crowds turned out in downtown Northville Tuesday to celebrate the Fourth of July by watching the traditional parade.

The day was hot and muggy, but that didn't deter the patriotism in Northville. The day started with breakfasts at the American Legion Northville. The day started with breakfasts at the American Legion Hall and the Masonic Temple, got in full swing with the parade, which lasted well over an hour. The Mill Race barbecue followed the parade, and the celebration ended with the fireworks in the skies over the high cabed!

Winners of the parade competition

Floats - first, Northville Community Chamber of Commerce; se-cond, Northville Montessori Center; third, Northville Swim Club.

Bands — first, Michigan Scottish
Pipes and Drums; second,
Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps,
third, Order of the Alhambra.
Senior marching groups — first,
Plymouth / Salem Rockettes; se-

cond, Plymouth / Canton Chiefet-tes; third, Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 Honor

Guard. Junior marching groups — first,
Meads Mill Cheerleaders; second,
Mala Wisla Polish Dance Ensemble; third, Spiriters Baton and
Cheerleaders.
Animal entries — first, Four

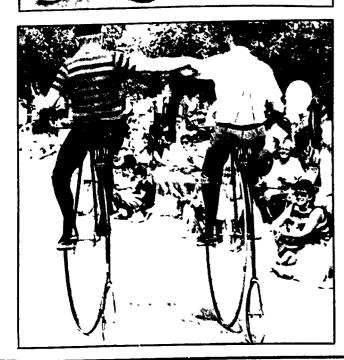
Seasons 4-H Horse Club; second, Maybury State Park; third, Betty Broderick.

Special entries — first, "The



Jimmy Rice cools off in front of the Gitfiddler after the parade







Above left, Susie Kaster and Jim Kaster show off the latest in Victorian wear during the Fourth of July parade. Below left, Orrin Newton and Larry Kazyak demonstrate their unique cycling ability to appreciative spectators. Above, Shari Allen of Northville, left, and Mary Fisher of Novi got into the spirit with special Independence-Day headgear.

photos by Thom Dougherty

Planners explore minimum lot size for home districts

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Bigger homes on smaller lots was one of the topics discussed by the Northville Township Planning Commission during a recently-held special meeting

The catalyst for this meeting is an increase in minimum lot size for residential districts," said commission chairperson Charles DeLand "My impression is that would help in the way the community is developed

"Larger houses desire larger lot sizes to accomodate the house and its ancillary devices," DeLand added

Township Planning Consultant Claude Coates said each community needs to find a density level that works for it. He added, however, that providing larger lots won't necessarily create more space

Problems with placing ancillary devices like air conditioners won't change because houses will still be built to the maximum level of the lot," Coates said

After discussing the township's different type of residential zoning, planners noted they are considering increasing the minium lot sizes to one-third, one-half and one acre. The increase of lot sizes would correspond to R-3, R-2 and R-1 residential zoning, respectively

Coates said any move would involve deciding what type of commun'ty Northville should become.

"House sizes and the number of houses in an area to generate a school will set the character, tone, or standard of a given area," he added

"Larger houses desire larger lot sizes to accomodate the house its ancillary and devices."

Charles DeLand Planning commission chair

DeLand said it is his impression that the average size of homes over the past few years has increased, a move which he said prompted the meeting.

Commissioners instructed Township Planning Director Carol Maise to study the trend of home sizes for the past 15 years, "to get time-frame information."

During the meeting, planner Barbara O'Brien also questioned the township's handling of its planned residential unit development (PRUD) ordinance with respect to lot sizes.

O'Brien said the ordinance, which allows developers to build projects with more density by reserving some land as open space, does not "lend itself to the proper concept of what

we're looking for in the township. Planners said they will discuss the open-space concept when they reconvene on the subject of lot sizes.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Chris Baker, along with a dryer vent and substitute birdhouse

Resident helps to preserve wildlife

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

With development in Northville constantly taking place, township resident Chris Baker is one person who isn't forgetting about the wildlife.

A maintenance employee at the Cedar Lake Apartments on Six Mile Road, Baker recently put up 15 "luxury" bird houses to shelter a group of robins and blackbirds.

The birds were living in nests inside the heating ducts of the apartment complex buildings. Baker said he removed the nests and placed them in birdhouses on the sides of the

"I'm an animal lover and I personally didn't want to see the nests get thrown away," Baker said, adding he is especially fond of cats and

Baker said groups of robins and blackbirds built nests inside the heating ducts in the early spring on about 75 percent of the 20 apartment buildings.

He noted that blocked heating ducts slow air blowing from dryers, making it take three or four times longer for residents to dry their

After letting the eggs hatch in the nests, Baker said he places the nests inside of the birdhouses, which he

makes out of boxes or plastic jugs

"I've also built bird houses out of wood," Baker said. "Basically I use anything available, mostly scraps from around here.

Putting paper toweling on the bot-tom of the houses and a piece of aluminum foil over the top for protection, he noted the haby birds stay in their house until they can fiy away in

"I don't put food inside the bird houses; rather, I let the mother feed her babies," Baker said, adding it takes the mother about three days to

find her nest inside the bird house. While the birds seem to enjoy their new surroundings, Baker said the houses are also a hit with the residents who like to see the wildlife spared.

"The residents are happy that we didn't kill the birds after removing them from the heating ducts," Baker said. The entire 15-house collection cost about \$60.

Sylvia Elvy, manager of Cedar Lake Apartments, said the bird houses aren't the most attractive domiciles ever built, but that it's for a good cause.

'Chris is a very handy carpenter and we're lucky to have him," Elvy said. "He always goes the extra mile and he hated to get rid of the birds."

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LOTS AND PAR-CELS OF PROPERTY:

CELS OF PROPERTY:
Parcels of property along Gerald Avenue.
CPN 77-007-99-0003-000, CPN 77-007-99-0004-000, CPN
77-007-99-0005-000, CPN 77-007-99-0006-000, CPN 77-007-99-0007-000, CPN
77-007-99-0010-000, CPN 77-007-99-0010-000, CPN
77-007-99-0011-000, CPN 77-007-99-0010-000, CPN
77-007-99-0018-000, CPN 77-007-99-0019-000, CPN
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77-007-99-0010-000, CPN 77-007-99-0019-000, CPN
77-007-99-0010-000, CPN
77-007-99-0010-

77-007-99-0024-000, CPN 77-007-99-0025-000, CPN 77-007-99-0030-000, and Lots A, E, and C in the City of Northville.

WHERITAS, the Northville Township Board has tentatively determined to make

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvement and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improve

certain sanitary sewer improvements to service the above described premises; and

ment, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Northville Township clerk, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for public examination.

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet on July 13, 1989, at 7:15 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor. All objections and comments pertaining to said improvement will be heard at

(6-29 & 7-6-89 NR)

THOMAS L. P. COOK, NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LOTS AND PAR-

CELS OF PROPERTY:
Parcels of property along Gerald Avenue.
CPN 77-007-99-0003-000, CPN 77-007-99-0004-000, CPN 77-007-99-0005-000, CPN 77-007-99-0007-000, CPN 77-007-99-0008-000, CPN 77-007-99-0010-000, CPN 77-007-99-0010-000, CPN 77-007-99-0011-000, CPN 77-007-99-0011-000, CPN 77-007-99-0011-000, CPN 77-007-99-0014-000, CPN 77-007-99-0016-000, CPN 77-007-99-0018-000, CPN 77-007-99-0019-000, CPN 77-007-99-0020-000, CPN 77-007-99-0021-000, CPN 77-007-99-0021-000, CPN 77-007-99-0022-000, CPN 77-007-99-0026-001. CPN 77-007-99-0026-

77-007-99-0030-000, and Lots A, B, and C in the City of Northville. WHEREAS, the Northville Township Board has tentatively determined to make certain water improvements to service the above described premises; and WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvement and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed,

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Northville Township clerk, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan,

for public examination. Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet on July 13, 1989, at 7:09 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mild Road, Northville, Michigan, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

All objections and comments pertaining to said improvement will be heard at

said hearing

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Taking shape

The new Northville office of the Community Federal Credit Union is quickly coming to look like a credit union. The building, on the

southwest corner of Main and Griswold, will provide more lobby area and drive-through

Local walking tour book debuts

A new book of four walking tours through Northville is now available from the Northville Historical Socie-

The book, "Step by Step Through Northville: Four Walking Tours," went on sale earlier this week as part of the Fourth of July festivities at Mill Race Historical Village. Written by Diane Rockall and Barbara Louie, the book sells for \$6.

"As the name implies, it has four different walking tours of the community," Rockall said. "With each of the four tours, there's a map. There are photos of each of the homes and buildings, with a two- or three-paragraph sketch."

The areas covered by the walking tours are the Historic District; Bealtown, just east of Northville Downs; Cabbagetown, the northeast part of the community; and Orchard Heights, the area near Fish Hatchery

The Historic District and Bealtown tours are about one mile each. The Cabbagetown and Orchard Heights tours are about a mile and threequarters, Rockall said.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

A map plots out each of the four tours.

For more information on the book, call the Historical Society at 348-1845.

BUILDING OFFICIAL

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Art Van Furniture has requested a permit

which would allow a Tent Sale, July 14 thru July 18 and July 21 thru July 25 during normal working hours 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for

a Special Use Permit. This request will be considered at 3:00 p m. on July 12, 1989 at the Novi City office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 12, 1989.

EVERETT E. BAILEY,

Bank robbery suspect deemed fit to stand federal court trial Assistant U.S. Attorney David

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A Westland man accused of bank robberies in Northville and Novi has recently been ruled competent to stand trial in U.S. District Court in

James Carson Newman, 30, has been charged with two federal counts of armed bank robbery. The robberies took place on Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Comerica Bank at 39901 W. Eight Mile in Northville Township. and on Feb. 6 at the Comerica Bank at 39475 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Newman is currently being held without bond in the Wayne County Jail. He is scheduled to appear for a preliminary examination and bond hearing today, July 6, in U.S. District Debold said Newman was sent in February to the Federal Medical Center in Springfield Mo to undergo

psychological evaluation
"A report was sent to both sides informing them of the results," Debold

At the competency hearing, U.S. Magistrate Lynn Hooe ruled that Newman was able to stand trial and assist in his own defense.

Following the competency hearing, Newman's attorney, Steven Bullock, said in a press release that "we accept the ruling on competency and will proceed to prepare our defenses to the charges.

"We have not waived any of our rights as to what defenses may be presented," Bullock said.

Debold said the preliminary exam will establish probable cause for the crimes and then after a maximum period of 30 days the case will go to a grand jury for indictment proceedings

If convicted on both federal counts of bank robbery, Debold said, Newman could face up to 40 years in prison and a maximum fine of

Northville Township Police Capt. Phil Presnell said Newman has also been charged with one count of armed robbery on a local level.

He said he has contacted Wayne County about jurisdiction on the case, but added the county has not responsed to his inquiry.





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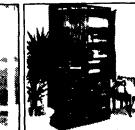
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The Northuille Record

Our Opinions Lapham PRUD denial was a sensible decision

Northville Township's ordinance for planned residential unit developments (PRUDs) continues to attract developers, with the latest proposal coming for the Lapham-Field area off of Six Mile and Beck.

The site's application to qualify as a PRUD came before the township planning commission last week. The commission recommended that the application be turned down as it now stands. The people behind the proposal are undoubtedly unhappy with that decision, but it was clearly the correct

The township PRUD ordinance works like similar ordinances in other communities across the Detroit area. The basic concept is to provide some flexibility in the zoning ordinance. Under a typical PRUD-type ordinance, a developer is allowed a higher building density than normal — that is, buildings can be closer together than otherwise allowed under the zoning

The higher density is usually allowed in one of two situations: when the site is such that traditional development would ruin significant natural features like woods or a wetland, or when the developer proposes reserving part of the site as a recreation area.

In either case, the higher density comes in exchange for part of the site staying as open space, free of



DEVELOPMENT

buildings. It's a trade-off. Both the developer and the public are supposed to come out ahead.

The Lapham-Field proposal includes the higher density, but it does not include the open space.

The argument was made that the Laphams have allowed the site to be used for recreation — specifically, the soccer program run by Northville Community Recreation — for seven years. The community definitely owes a vote of thanks for this gift.

But that time is now over, and the land has become viable for development. This development will be on that land for the foreseeable future, not just for seven years.

The terms of the PRUD ordinance are clear. Equally clear is the fact that the current proposal does not meet those terms. The commission was absolutely correct in its recommendation for denial. The proposal needs to be altered to meet the ordinance.

Wetland in township will be community asset

The Northville Township Planning Commission heard a pretty unusual plan last week. A major area developer came before the group to propose building a wetland. That's it—nothing else—just a wetland.

The proposal arose from the developer's plan for a major building project in Livonia. That plan, as proposed, would mean filling in an existing wetland.

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) regulates development in wetlands because of the ecological value of these swamps, bogs and marshes. The state has already lost most of the wetlands with which it started, and the DNR sees value in keeping those that remain.

A policy of mitigation developed from this philosophy. When a developer fills a wetland, they are often required to create a new wetland. That's what is happening in the current situation. The case is an oddity, though, in that the mitigation is proposed in a different community from the original wetland.

That's unusual, but there's nothing wrong with it. Keeping the wetland system is the important concern.

Some planning commissioners frowned on the proposal because that land will effectively be unavailable for tax base, possibly forever. The concern, is understandable but misplaced.

An argument often heard in localgovernment chambers is that the owner of a piece of property has a right to develop that property. The owner also has a right to leave it vacant.

If the wetland ends up being built in the township, it won't be such a bad thing. The area is quickly being built up, and before long, any land which remains development-free is going to look mighty attractive.

Some planners hope to use the wetland plan to get some public recreation land out of the developer. If that happens, terrific; it was a good idea to ask. But even if that does not happen, the commissioners should not be too bothered. A wetland is not a bad thing to have built in the community, not a bad thing at all.

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Spreading joy

By Brenda Dooley

The ladies sat in a cozy living room, three friends gathering for friendly conversation and steaming coffee.

They also gathered for an interview with me, to talk about a group in which they are involved. The ladies -Marjorie Dabney, Julie Woodard, and Jo Krause - make monthly visits to the Novi Care Center, where they talk with elderly residents and help them create crafts.

Each of the ladies talked enthusiastically and fondly about visiting the home. Through the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Dabney, Woodard, and Krause formed a subcommittee called the Horticulture Therapy Group. As members of this group, coordinated by Krause, the ladies visit the Novi Care Center every month except July and August. They try to use natural materials when helping the residents do projects.

When listening to the women talk about how much they enjoyed their work, I remembered my visits to nursing homes as a child. Our school choir sang Christmas concerts for elderly residents at nursing homes in Grand Rapids And we often visited convalescent homes as Bluebirds, younger versions of Girl Scouts.

I also remembered visiting my great-grandfather and grandma in care centers several years ago. In places where they really didn't seem like my relatives, but slight ghosts of them. I recalled most vividly the smells of the facilities — scents of apple juice and overcooked peas, burnt coffee and amonia. And I remembered their eyes — the wide, terrified glances and the hopeless, tired

Dabney told me that some women don't enjoy visiting nursing homes, and for a moment I understood

why. It was sometimes frightening as a child to see sickness and the effects of old age on my greatgrandfather's body - frightening because I had never been exposed to it before. In my childhood I thought I would live forever, and I didn't understand how and why sickness struck some people but not others.

But as the afternoon progressed and the ladies told me how much the residents enjoyed working with dirt, singing old songs, and completing projects with their hands, other memories resurfaced.

I remembered the sheer delight on my grandma's face when I visited her, bringing flowers or delicate figurines of young girls holding tiny ceramic puppies or kittens. I remembered how I wanted so desperately to help her escape from the facility, to bring her home and to nurse her to health. Meanwhile, though, it made me happy to visit her and to bring her some of her favorite

Suddenly, out of nowhere, visions of laughing, smiling elderly residents floated into my memory as I sat in Woodard's living room. They were singing Christmas carols, laughing and clapping. And our school choir was leading them in song. Later, all of us — young and old — gathered around an artificial Christmas tree to decorate it in holiday splendor.

Then it all made sense. Everything these three ladies were telling me rang true - I understood their satisfaction in visiting the Novi Care Center. There is nothing better than spreading happiness to those who have forgotten what it's like to smile.

Those are the memories I always want to keep with

Forum

By Chris Boyd





Rainy day men 12 and 35

After fact

By Phil Jerome

Tuesday - the Fourth of July - was a tough day for this old workaholic

I managed to get a little work done in the morning. I grabbed a camera and covered the annual parade in Novi's Village Oaks subdivision. And I spent about an hour in the office after the parade adding a few more items to the police blotter

But for the most part I took the day off. Slept late. Had a leisurely breakfast. Returned home after the parade and did the crossword puzzle Went over to Wobermin's to swim in the pool and chat with the

Got home from the pool around six o'clock, just in time to hear a lecture from my wife about the importance of leisure time. She read me all this stuff about people who pass up promotions or quit high-paying jobs because they want more leisure time. About people who have decided they are no longer willing to work 12-hour days and seven-day weeks. About people who have decided to spend more time with their families and going to Beach Boys concerts at Pine Knob.

She told me about this fellow who claims that making money was the issue of the '80s but that time will be the issue of the '90s. And then I got the lecture about how I spend entirely too much time at work, and how I should learn a lesson from these people who are devoting less time to their jobs and more time to enjoying their lives.

I listened intently until she was done, knowing she was right but still going a little stir-crazy knowing that there was work to be done at the office.

And then she solved my problem. "Phil," she asked sweetly right around seven o'clock "Would you mind terribly running into the office and typing up my resume for me? I've got to have it in the mail tomorrow morning.'

"No problem, my pet," I told her. "I'll have it done in about an hour Dinner at eight?"

Legion post is against flag burning

To the Editor:

The recent U.S Supreme Court ruling that deems burning the cherished flag of our country as a protest, an action protected under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, made us angry, but that anger quickly turned to sadness. It was a sad day for the United States of America.

The protesters said, "America, the red. white and blue, we spit on you." We can't believe that the highest court in our land could condone such

How must the Gold Star Mothers feel, those whose loved ones are buried beneath white crosses in military cemeteries throughout the world. There is irony in the Supreme Court decision. The same people who raised the stars and stripes on Iwo Jima, with their fellow servicemen dying at their feet, guaranteed the freedom for others to do what is terribly repugnant and offensive to those of us who have so proudly served our nation.

The American Legion, in its own constitution, is dedicated to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America and to respect law and order. We will honor our obligation. However, today we urge our fellow Legionaires, and others who may wish to support us, to lead a positive protest guaranteed by that First-Amendment right. Begin

now to fly the flag of our country pro-udly Ask your friends and neighbors to follow suit Wear a flag tack on your lapel. Show our fellow

Americans we are proud of our flag. In the days ahead, The American Legion will be working closely with lawmakers to determine what course of action to take. We assure you that we will fully support federal legislation which would make desecration of our flag a crime. Also, we will strongly support the president in his call for a constitutional amendment if that is what it takes to bring the law of the land into agreement with the

spirit of the people.

You and I know that freedom is never free. Our flag stands as a symbol of all our freedoms, not only to Americans but to oppressed people around the world. It is deserving of our proper respect.

> Lawrence M. McArthur Past Commander The American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post 147

The letter was also signed by Gerald Olson, Ormand Tennant, William Livingston, Lewis J. Miller, Willard Ware, Pete Eisele, Jerry L. Patterson, Bernie McIsaac, Elaine Morse, Casto Rains, Raymond Brennan, Robert Priest, Audrey Lewis, Evalyn Garner, Gene Garner, David A. Wridu, David Fisher, Bob House, John W. Balai, Ray Erickson,

Richard Dietz, James Walls, Richard Aja, Virginia M. Beasley, John M. Beasley, Ray E. Mates Sr., Paul Schilinski, Barbara Schilinski, Ethel Caldwell, J. Gatter, Ellis L. Durham, Charles F Diem, Arnold Gowall Sr, Wanda Schwab, Susan Padevich, and

Frank Padevich.

Rotary thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Northville Rotary Club, I wish to extend the club's appreciation to a number of local business and governmental organizations for thier support and cooperation during last weekend's ninthannual "Discover Northville Run." All 280 runners had an enjoyable time thanks to the help of Northville.

Besides being a method of raising funds for community-service projects, it gave Northville an opportunity to demonstrate its hospitality while sharing the beauty of the city.

We wish to acknowledge Northville resident Doug Kurtis for making this a world-class event by participating. His guest appearance, even though only as noncompetitor, adds to the prestige of the race.

Our thank-you goes out to all the merchants for their donations of pizza and refreshments for the participants A special thanks to North lle Downs for the use of the facilities. Finally a thank you to the city and its residents for all the

cooperation we received.

A project of this magnitude can only succeed with the help of many peo-ple, and the people of Northville are always willing to pitch in.

From all the Northville Rotarians. we extend our warm and sincere "thanks" to Northville.

The Northville Rotary Club

Team effort

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere gratitude to the many merchants and businesses in Northville and the surrounding area who so willingly and generously donated to the Summersong Festival June 23 and 24. What a marvelous exhibition of community

We would also like to thank all the performers for a job well done. Team effort such as this has always greatly contributed to the success of this an-

> Thank you one and all, Toni Genitti

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TRENCH MOUTH

Trench mouth (also known as Vincent's Infection) is an inflamed infection of the gums with the formation of ulcers. It is often accompanied by fever and a "blah" feeling. The bacteria which cause the trench-mouth infection are found in the mouths of all of us - so anyone can get it under the right circumstances. These factors include the neglect of oral hygiene, lack of sleep, alcoholic excess, poor nutrition and stress. That is probably why so many of our soldiers had this disease during World War I, when it became known as "trench mouth.

In contrast to other types of gum disease which develop over a long period of time, in trench mouth, the gums become swollen, tender and

sore suddenly. While the bacteria of trench mouth are always present in the mouth, infection takes place only when general resistance is lowered and oral hygiene is poor.

If the symptoms of trench mouth occur, see your dentist at once. The disease is helped by antibiotic treatment in its early stages, but the most effective treatment is thorough and repeated dental cleanings and home care.

A. Allen Tuchklaper D.D.S. **NOVI DENTAL CENTER** 24101 Novi Rd. • Novi at 10 mile

348-3100

Symptoms of drug-induced 'burn-out'

This is another in a series of columns written by Charlie Stilec, Student Assistance Program coordinator at Northville High School.

"Burn-out" has been seen for years as a label for those who have personnel problems among care organizations. However, it may also be the label for many of the feelings shared by parents of children suffering from drug abuse problems.

Towards the end of the 1960s, professionals in the United States started discussing a paralyzing feeling among workers in drug treatment, crisis therapy and other forms of care. The reaction was labeled "burn out," suggesting that the resources of the individual were consumed and turned into ashes.

Being a parent to a child suffering from drug abuse problems is more than a fulltime responsibility. This role contains all the factors that generally increase the risk of burning out: crisis, inability to master the situation, loneliness in decisive moments, lack of encouragement, absence

of visible results, lack of ways out, etc. Drug use among young people prolongs their psychological childhood and adolescence. Some parents may find that when their drug-afflicted child has reached age thirty or more they are still dependent.

In addition to the burden the parents must bear, they can also be blamed for their child's predicament. Parents cannot change their role or leave their job as burned-out professionals can.

The burned-out reaction may become very severe for parents of drug users. The "double bind" adds to the situation. On the one hand parents cannot leave their "careers" as parents, and on the other hand they cannot remedy their children's situation without outside help. Under conditions like these, one cannot criticize the parents who feel relieved, but ashamed, when their youngster is jailed. At least they know nothing worse can happen for the

Despair or bitterness, sometimes even stress reactions, frequently accompany this experience. The ordeal is aggravated by the feeling of failure or the sense of having betrayed patients, clients, fellow workers, and others. Visible signs of burnout may vary from indifference, overcynicism, and frustration to depression and errors in judgement. Some burned-out people also contract psychosomatic disorders such as gastritis and heart trouble and may be forced to leave their professions.

Two main paths lead to burn-out. One is paved by too much involvement. The rapid tempo and elevated mood do not give time for rest and reflection. The other route is governed by external causes. Carrying out the same kind of work for a long time. without visible results or direct encouragement, with crisis after crisis, finally leads to burn-out and disaffection. The risks are very high where the needs are pressing but the possibilities of achieving results are

When burn-out has struck, very little can be done immediately to "heal" the resulting suffering. The body and mind need a long time to recover, a process which may take weeks or months.

Three courses of action can relieve burn

Community sharing offers an opportunity to talk about burdens, sorrows, and joys; to exchange experiences; and to gain insight into common problems. Programs such as counseling, Alanon, Alateen, and Tough Love exist for this purpose.

2. Studying signs and symptoms of substance abuse, becoming aware, and getting ideas for common action.

3. Unified action for a common cause can influence public drug policy both locally and nationally. Social action is also a way of breaking the paralyzing feeling of powerlessness.

Drug use by our children is a painful experience for many parents.

Bottle-deposit petition drive moves forward

By TIM RICHARD

LANSING - That petition drive over unclaimed can and bottle deposits is still on "just to keep a safety net in case the legislation col-

That was the word from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs spokesperson Don Stypula as the state Senate recently gave final approval to a bill saying unclaimed deposits belong to the people and will be used for environmental cleanups.

The Senate vote was 37-1 with all

J. Blanchard is expected to sign it.

"The Senate leadership put it on second reading, by passing the committee. That is very unusual," said

The Senate held up the bill until a House committee acted on a companion bill to create a trust fund for the money. The bills are tie-barred, meaning one can't become law unless the other does also.

MUCC reversed its earlier opposition to the unclaimed deposits measure, House Bill 4704, after it was

group's satisfaction. "The formula was changed to put 75 percent into environmental cleanup programs and give 25 percent to the retailers," Stypula said.

Currently wholesalers keep the deposit money on beer, wine cooler, and pop cans and bottles that aren't redeemed. Estimates of the total value vary from \$20 million (industry claim) to \$38 million (MUCC's estimate).

An earlier version of HB 4704 would have split the money between toxic

area senators voting yes. Gov. James amended to the environmental cleanups (60 percent), alcoholism (25 percent). That version got 71 votes, 12 short of the three-fourths needed to amend a voter-approved

> The revised bill sailed through the House a week earlier on a 100-6 vote. All area lawmakers voted for it.

> The MUCC office is handling work on a multi-group petition drive to put its own unclaimed deposit bill on the 1990 ballot.

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City plans to begin sidewalk construction this week

By DARRELL CLEM

Sidewalk repairs costing about \$250,000 are expected to begin this week in the City of Northville, officials said Friday

City residents and commercial property owners will pick up the tab except for about \$40,000 to \$50,000 in repairs for which the city will pay, City Manager Steven Walters said

Project manager Suzanne Pangborn estimated the average cost for a property owner will be about \$200, although that amount will vary depending on sidewalk conditions

Pangborn said she has received about 30 calls from citizens inquiring about the project, although only "two or three" people protested having to pay for sidewalk repairs She said some citizens didn't realize at first that it was their responsibility

"There were only a few who didn't understand why on earth they were paying for this," Pangborn said

Residents may choose to hire a private contractor or leave the work

Sinelli Cement Co Either way, though, individual property owners must pay for the repairs unless sidewalk damage was caused by the

Pangborn said residents may choose to pay the city right away or spread the cost over a five-year period, during which the repair bill will be added to their taxes

Pangborn said about 72,000 square feet of sidewalk have been marked for repairs, although she said additional areas may be added once the project gets under way Earlier this year, city inspectors used orange paint to target areas needing repairs

Officials planned to launch the project earlier, but it was delayed due to recent rains However, it is expected to begin this week and continue through the fall.

Pangborn said residents can expect to find notices on their doors about five to seven days in advance of work planned in their area

While the work is in progress,

residents are asked not to park on the street during construction hours of 7 am to 5 pm Those hours also should be heeded by residents who due to driveway repairs - should make sure their vehicles are not

parked in driveways. Otherwise, the

vehicles could be blocked by new construction.

During the construction process, residents will be allowed to park on the street overnight without obtaining a permit, Pangborn said. Condisturbed for 24 hours after it is poured; concrete on driveways should not be disturbed for seven days.

Additional questions may be addressed to the engineering firm McNeely & Lincoln Associates Inc. at

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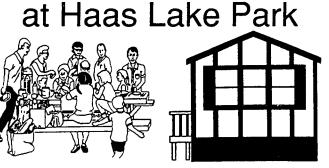


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Plans for Highland office are re-tabled

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Thurman Autry, developer of the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, had his site plan request for a new office center tabled for the second time Tuesday, June 27 by the township planning commission

Autry — founder and owner of the shopping center on Seven Mile east of Northville Road - submitted a revised proposal for an 8,000-square-foot office center adjacent to the shopping

Last month, commissioners granted Autry preliminary approval for the office center, but tabled his request for final approval because his proposal did not include floor plans or a landscape plan

More recently, commissioners decided to table the revised site plan because of an uncertainty regarding looping of an existing water main

Township Engineer Don Weaver said that in his opinion, a prior consent judgment states Autry should have installed the water main along Seven Mile Road by 1987.

Weaver said the main has never been extended and should be before the new office center is developed. He added no indication of the water main looping has been shown on the

Township Attorney Ernest Essad said he is in agreement with Weaver's finding.

Autry said he has no plans to extend the water main "If it is sary to extend the water main then I will forget the project.

"I will not be able to commit to it (the water main)," he said.

Weaver said there are safety and service reasons for extending and looping the main "I feel it is reasonable for it to be completed as part of the project," he said

During the discussion between Autry and the commissioners last May on the project's landscape plan, Autry said he would not put any trees or pave the parking lot until tenants are secured

"I've been in this business for 20 years and I won't build a complete facility until we get a tenant," Autry said, adding he would not install floors, either, until tenants are sign-

However, commissioners balked at Autry's proposal to wait until he finds

tenants to finish the parking area Planner Karen Woodside said that by ordinance, a developer must have trees planted six months after the

completion of a building At the most recent meeting, Autry said he will complete the landscaping upon completion of the exterior of the office center

Towards the end the meeting, commission Chairperson Charles DeLand said he finds a lot of open issues with Autry's site plan, some of which "seem to be major to me"

DeLand added he will ask Essad to tie in the water main extension and looping system with the entire office

"I think these issues need to be resolved before the plan gets final approval," planner Karen Woodside ad-



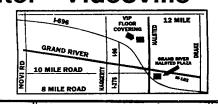
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Milford jeweler moves store to new location

By DAVE WASKIN

The merchandise sounds like an inventory of a pirate's treasure Diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, birthstones, pearls, gold chains and earrings.

But Dean Rottermond is no pirate. His treasure is for sale, and his treasure chest has just moved down North Main Street in Milford.

Only four days after he closed his Pizzazz jewlery store in the Allen Center, Rottermond opened Rottermond Jewelers in May. The building at 369 North Main Street that houses the new store was purchased by Rottermond and his fiance, Cindi Frendo, and completely remodeled in 37 days, during which time Rottermond says he worked an average of 16 to 17 hours a day, seven days a week

The end result is a contemporary jewelry store, larger and more accommodating than Pizzazz, simple yet elegant, with glass doors and showcases framed in brass.

Although he owned the business, Rottermond did not own the building Pizzazz was housed in

'Staying there would have been like living in an apartment all your "Some business life," he says. owners don't look at it that way, of course, but I paid rent out of our profits for two years and had nothing to show for it.

Thus he moved to the new location. which offers a variety of advantages over larger stores "We make our jewelry on the premises, so the quality is guaranteed," Rottermond says.

"We don't have to send jewelry away to have it custom-made as almost all the chain stores do. There, a custom piece might take four to six

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weeks We can have ours done in business? "Three simple rules," he

two"
Custom and fine jewelry are the store's specialty, he said, with prices that can run as much as 40 to 50 percent lower than those in a chain

Rottermond Jewelers can control its own expenses, he explained, because it is independently owned and does not need the consumer's money to pay the salary of many employees or to pay rent for the space it occupies

"Let's say that one of the bigger stores in a mall is having a 50 percent off sale - they always are. They might have a gold chain listed at retail for \$300 on sale for \$150 We would have that same gold chain priced at \$150, and a 50 percent off sale would bring the price down to

Rottermond Jewelers also services watches and can manufacture rings, necklaces and earrings to the customer's design

"A customer can come in here with an idea for a piece of jewelry and we will develop a drawing of that piece with them and then go ahead and make it ourselves Rings are our

Evidence of Rottermond's quality service is that he advertises very little, gaining new customers mainly through word of mouth, Rottermond said.

"I would say 80 percent of our business comes from the Milford, Hartland area," he says. "But people often come from Canton, some from Chicago.

declares "Give good service, pro-vide good merchandise and give a good price

Having graduated from high school in 1976, Rottermond is considered young for someone who owns and operates his own jewelry store in his

own building
"I started working as a stock boy in a Shifrin-Willens store in 1975." The store paid \$3 an hour, but would also give him a commission for any jewelry he might sell

"So instead of coming to work in jeans and a shirt, I started coming to work in jeans and a shirt and a tie,' he said, smiling.

How good was he at selling jewelry as a stock boy for Shifrin-Willens? "At age 19 I became the youngest manager they had ever had

Perhaps as impressive is that Rottermond's piece of an American dream has come without the price tag of a college education.

He has had no business or economics courses beyond the high school level. "Zilch," he said with a grin. And although he plans on taking some college classes in the future, it does not seem possible to build a

more perfect small-businessman. Rottermond also plans on holding orto the new building, which he feels is a wise real estate investment, based on the fantastic growth he has

witnessed in the Milford community. "In another five to 10 years I expect this area to be the next Birm-

ingham," he said. Hours at Rottermond Jewelers are West Bloomfield I even had one Monday through Wednesday, from customer come all the way from 9:30 am. to 6 p.m, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and The Rottermond philosophy of Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Owner Dean Rottermond (left) and jeweler George Teufel set a black onyx into a ring

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Local home sales jump 7 percent as mortgage interest rates decline

Buoyed by an easing of mortgage interest rates, local sales of existing homes jumped nearly seven percent in May over the preceding month, according to a report from Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing

"May sales by our members of 1,811 single-family homes and condominiums were up from 1,693 in April when interest rates were higher," said Eric J Hunt, Metro MLS president

"Sales in May were up 62 units from a year earlier, and are still up 494 units or 7 percent through the first five months of 1989 This is primarily due to an excellent first quarter for the local home market with total sales some nine percent **above 1988**

Hunt said this year's buyers are finding a more plentiful supply of homes from which to choose with listings through the first five months up 8.4 percent He also noted a greater number of condos in this year's market with their listings up nearly 25 percent

"Many of these are newer units containing increased amenities, with many in preferred locations, so that May's average price for them was \$89,000 or \$15,000 more than a year

ago," he stated Metro MLS reported the median price for all housing units sold in May at \$75,000 This is a return to the me-

'In addition to rising values for housing in general, the average new home now is considerably larger with many more features. A 1988 Census Bureau report showed last year's new homes had a median size of 1,815 square feet compared to 1,605 square feet in 1984.

> Eric J. Hunt, Metro MLS president

Wavne Oakland County area covered by the service in February and March, but a \$1,000 gain over the April figure

"The median here last May was \$73,000, so buyers this spring have fared rather well as 1989 median prices have stayed near the levels of last winter," Hunt said

'We don't know how much longer this will remain true if further declines in mortgage interest rates attract more buyers into the market As it is, nearly a third of our sales now are homes priced above \$100,000. But, about one in four are at prices below \$50,000, so the market remains open to buyers in all price ranges.'

He said the median price in the dian prevailing in the Western Metro MLS sales area five years ago

was only \$52,000 with many factors helping account for today's higher

"In addition to rising values for housing in general, the average new home now is considerably larger with many more features," Hunt states. 'A 1988 Census Bureau report showed last year's new homes had a median size of 1,815 square feet compared to 1,605 square feet in 1984.

"We also are seeing a larger share of homes come on the market now with four bedrooms, two or more baths, central air, fireplaces, and two-car or larger garages. This will continue to be reflected in higher prices as more of these homes are put up for sale," he said.

New guide aids Japaneșe visitors

A consulting firm in Troy is launching a business guide, written in Japanese, for businessmen and their families who are new to the Detroit area.

The first edition of the Japanese Guide to Preferred Detroit Business is to be published in September by Nihon-U S. Ltd The firm offers language instruction, translation services and business development for American and Japanese companies.

"They desperately need to get information," Nihon director Hiroko Miller said of the Japanese people whose jobs bring them to Detroit "Most of them cannot speak English. They cannot read so well They don't know the

The directory will consist of about 50 pages, 10 of which will be editorial content. The remaining pages will contain advertising. Advertisers' names will be in

English and Japanese. "They want it in Japanese so that people will really use it," said Freda D Fenner, whose company, Fenner Communications, is helping market the directory "By making it kind of the bible, it will be important for advertisers to use it

The advertising will be from upscale establishments because Japanese people who come to Detroit usually "are not into discount stores," Fenner said.

"They tend to like quality and once they find a store

tastes and the pocketbooks to back it up."

The editorial content will consist of tips "to help a businessman or a family become acquainted with their new hometown. It's something we feel is really miss-

ing," Fenner said.

Miller said because most people in Japan use public transportation, Japanese immigrants don't know how to go about getting a driver's license.

"They don't even know how to use the telephone," she said, much less negotiate freeways.

The directory will also provide information on selecting an acceptable school district, getting a Social Security card and renewing one's visa

Miller said there were about 20 Japanese businesses in the Detroit area 10 years ago, and that number has risen to 250. Her company's research indicates the number of Japanese companies will double in the next five years,

Nihon plans to publish the guide twice a year.

The directory will have a circulation of about 5,000. It will be distributed to companies and hotels here and in Japan as well as Japanese families and social organizations in the Detroit area

Similiar directories have been successful in Japanese communities in Chicago, New York and San Francisco,



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Business Briefs





SCOTT A. LOWERY

JACK LINBLADE

SCOTT A. LOWERY has joined Donald G McNeff of McNeff Accounting Services, Inc., in Northville. Lowery brings to the firm 10 years of diversified accounting, tax and financial consulting ex-

Lowery specializes in providing financial advisory services to closely held businesses and their owners. In addition, he has a strong background in micro-computer applications. He is a member of the Independent Accountants Association of Michigan and the National Society of Accountants.

Lowery currently resides in Utica with his wife and two children, They are seeking to relocate to the Northville area and are looking forward to becoming a part of the community.

The firm name will now be McNeff, Lowery & Company. It will provide accounting and tax services to businesses and individuals. It is located at 200 South Main Street (Suite C) in Northville.

JACK LINBLADE of Northville has been appointed Technical Sales Specialist for AIN Plastics of Michigan. He is responsible for sales of company products to a variety of wholesale and industrial Linblade joined AIN Plastics in 1986. Before that, he held various

sales positions at Synthane Taylor division of Alco Standard Co., after beginning his sales career at Standard NVF Co.

He attended Northwestern University and the Plastics Institute of Illinois, Linblade lives in Northville with his wife and four

AIN Plastics of Michigan has the Midwest's largest stock of plastic materials, including all major brand names, specializes in hard-to-find plastics, ships in 24 hours, and offers a broad range of technical and informational services to both retail and wholesale

LINDA BIRD of Northville has won the use of a Pontiac Grand Am as a result of her accomplishments as an independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc.

Bird joins more than 1,500 Mary Kay independent businesswomen who are members of the company's VIP (Very Important Performer) Club. The VIP program, which began in February 1984, marked the first time Mary Kay offered the use of a car as an incentive to beauty consultants. Traditionally, famous Mary Kay pink Buick Regals and Cadillacs were awarded only to sales directors.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. manufactures premium skin, hair, nail and body care products including cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances. The personal care products are sold through a worldwide sales force of 185,000 independent beauty consultants. The company was founded in 1963 by Mary Kay Ash and her son, Richard R. Rogers.



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If your executioner has no financial expertise, you may want to select a second party, perhaps your attorney, to serve as co-executioner with a family member. (One drawback to this arrangement is that your estate must pay two commissions)

Next, take an inventory of your assets and decide exactly how you want them distributed. Try to think in percentages rather than dollar

Consider, too, the implications of each provision of your will as well as the circumstances and resources of each beneficiary. For example, do you want to divide your assets equally between your two daughters if one of them has five children and the other none? Should a financially irresponsible son have full access to his inheritance as early as age 18, or should you use a trust to distribute his share of your estate in small amounts over a pre-set period of

Another question you need to ask is: How old and self-sufficient are your children? If they are succeeding financially, you may want to leave a greater portion of your estate to your

In addition, you should consider incorporating a trust of other safeguards into your will to protect your children from the possible consequences of a spouse's future remarriage For example, Tom left all his assets to his wife Betty, assuming they would go to their two children when she died. A few years after Tom's death, however, Betty agreed to leave her assets to her new husband. When she died five years later, her wish was carried out and her second husband inherited her estate. Unfortuntely, in his will, he leaves all of his assets to his own two children. As a result, Tom's children will end up losing their inheritance If Tom has set aside his children's inheritance in a trust instead, this situation could have been averted.

Besides insuring that your estate is distributed according to your wishes, a will can also reduce the financial burden placed on your heirs. For example, the administrator of your will is required to post a performance bond to protect your estate from fraud, embezzlement or negligence. Bond fee premiums cost about \$5 per \$1,000 of the estate's gross value and are payable annually until probate is completed - which ranges from a few months to several years.

The bond is meant to protect your estate, but may be unnecessary if the executer is a trusted friend or family member. If you wish, your will can waive this bond requirement.

Tax claims on an estate can also be substantial. Under the federal estate tax law, you do have a degree of protection. If the gross estate, including the value of all lifetime taxable gifts.

is under \$600,000, filling a federal estate tax return is not required However, if estate assets plus all lifetime taxable gifts exceed \$600,000 even after deducting administrator's and executor's fees, funeral expenses and outstanding debts, the federal estate tax rate kicks in at 37 percent and goes as high as 55 percent for estates over \$600,000

There is one major exception to this rule Under the unlimited marital deduction, you can leave your entire estate to your spouse without incurring federal gift or estate tax - regardless of your estate's worth But when the surviving spouse dies, tax will be charged against your combined estates, thus placing a potentially tremendous tax load on the estate

If your estate is substantially higher than \$600,000, you can minimize the tax burden on future heirs by dividing your estate between your spouse and a credit-shelter or bypass trust, which can provide your spouse and children income for life and enable your to take full advantage of the unified tax credit.

Another option is to divide assets equally between you and your spouse prior to death. Or you can make taxexempt gifts of up to \$10,000 (or \$20,000 with your spouse's consent) per year per person. You can even consider educational or nursing home bills as gifts if you pay the bills

Once you draw up a will, CPAs urge you to keep it up to date. Revise a will after marriage or divorce, when you have a child or when tax laws change. An unsigned copy of your will, and a letter of instructions listing the location of your original will, should be stored in a fireproof container at home rather than in a safe deposit box - which may be sealed after an owner's death

Oakland County map shows industrial sites

Detroit Edison and Oakland County have just made it easier to find tha perfect business location.

Perhaps the only time you serious-

ly think about writing a will is when

you read about a car accident or a

plane crash. The rest of the time, you develop excuses. "I have plenty of

time," or, "Only rich people need wills."

fact is that death can strike any one at

any time - and if it strikes before

you've written a will, the State may

very well take control of your assets

Your child could end up being rais-

ed by a family member you distrust,

a spouse could be saddled with exor-

bitant fees and taxes, and, if the sur-

viving spouse remarries, somebody

If you want to control what hap-

pens to your family, your haome and

vour financial assets after your

death, the Michigan Association of

CPAs suggest that you stop pro-crastinating and write a will. A

carefully prepared will, which most

lawyers can draw-up in one meeting,

can prevent the state from enforcing

decisions about your estate that you

For instance, a will enables you to

to name a guardian for your children.

This may be the most crucial ele-

ment in your will. When making this

decision, ask yourself, who would be

able and willing to raise your

children with values similar to yours

if both you and your spouse die in an

accident. Make sure you also specify "successor guardians" in case the

designated guardians don't want to

The next critical decision you need

to make is who should serve as the

executor of your estate. As the

overseer of your estate, he or she

will face arduous and time-

consuming tasks. Exectors have to

or can't accept the responsibility.

could inherit your estate.

would never have made.

or somebody else's children -

and decide the fate of your family.

The excuses don't hold up The sad

A new, improved and colorful map of the county showing all industrial and research parks — the only central listing of all the county's industrial and research parks - is now available.

"Oakland County has seen an 18 percent increase in the number of industrial and research parks in the said Marva L. Goldsmith, Detroit Edison's economic development consultant in Oakland County.

Oakland County has more than 100 industrial and research parks total-

ing 5,700 acres. There are more than 290 such parks in the tri-county metropolitan Detroit area.

Many changes have been made to the map since it was first developed by Detroit Edison a year ago, according to Goldsmith

"Information needed to make siteselection decisions has been added to improve the map's usefulness to business people," Goldsmith said. 'In addition to park locations, the map includes current information on major parcels of vacant industrial land, transportation networks and economic development services available to companies looking for

"The map helps businesses put each park's location and size into perspective '

Also featured on the map is a section on "automation alley," a major industrial sector that supplies advanced automation technologies, such as robotics, to American manufacturers.

As Michigan's largest private promoter of economic development, Detroit Edison has helped many businesses locate or expand in Southeastern Michigan

We work with businesses to be

sure they have the necessary tools and information to operate successfully. The revised industrial and research parks map is another important tool," Goldsmith said.

The new map will be distributed to developers, Realtors, local governments and economic development professionals who have an interest in doing business in Oakland County. For more information about

ocating a business in Oakland County or to receive a copy of the industrial and research parks map call Detroit Edison at (313) 645-4293.



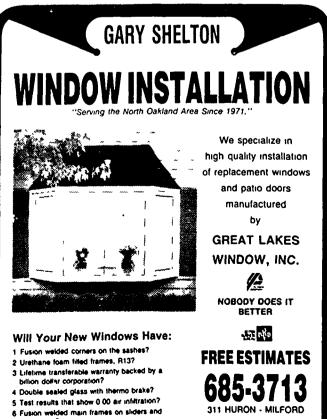


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Deadlines

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Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Fowlerville, Pinckney, & Hartland. . Fri. 3:30 p.m.

Circulation 68 100

Wednesday Green Sheet Mon. 3:30 p.m. Circulation 45,250

Buyer's DirectoryFri. 3:30 p.m.

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28. Monticello

31. Use a chair

33. Be an artist

32. Behold!

34. Pine-tree

fruit

35. Growled

37. Arrives

38. Gentle

39. Healthy

wd

45. Triumph

medal

48. Have debts

49. Hen product

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sue: hyph.

42. Ferocious cat

46 Bestow, as a

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12. Negligent

13. It "makes

14. Notable

15. Hires

17. General

19. Statutes

tendency

20. Go for a dip

21 Befuddled:

26 Amos' friend

suddenly

"Last Week's

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PANESOS RAPID SON SAY

ITEM NIL COLE
PER OUR CAFES
ANT HUNT

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S T U D E N T S S A L R
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S P E D B Y E A L P S

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Pet Supplies
AUTOMOTIVE
Classic Cars
Automobiles
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Automobiles
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Automobiles
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215

These Classifications are now located in the *Creative Living* section of this newspaper

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truck cap (313)887-2444.

lighter. (313)437-9412

next week publication

001 Absolutely Free

ads. (Non-

Lost Political Notices Special Notices

50. Rough-Rider

51. Take a mate

DOWN

1. Dark been

3. Detonate

6. Burro

2. Scotch cap

Ostentatious

5 It's papa who does this

7. That thing

8. Chain of

stations

10 Coffee-maker

9. Appears

11. Angry

16. Indolent

18. Ascend

21. Room sides

vegetable

22 Flavorful

23. Sightless

24. Sheeplike

officers

27. Cooked in a

31. In one way

Ted Williams

"weapon":

or another

34. Young horse 36. Amidst.

37. Taffy 01

fudge

40. Reverence

42. Cushion 43. Ram's mate

44. Rouge shade

39. Difficult

Very proper

25. Ship's

20 Tilt

Roosevelt

CAN'T keep your pet? Animal Protection Bureau Pet placement assistance (313)231-1037.

CARPETING, tan colored, 12 X 18, very good condition. (517)548-2531 CLOTHING Howell Church of Christ. Grand River,

Mondays 7 p.m.-8.30 p.m. CLOTHING. Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Rd Tuesdays, 6-8 p m.

COLOR TV 25" 11 years old Works (517)546-1853 DOG, housebroken, female, spayed, Cocker-beagle, husband allergic

EIGHT 28 ft trusses and overhangs (517)223-9628 persistently after Thursday. EXCEPTIONAL dog needs loving family, purebred Sheltie, female (517)548-5731 FIVE piece gold sectional couch (517)548-2702

FLUFFY 7 week trained female kitten (313)437-3381 FREE magazines and paper-

ORPHAN kittens, grey and white striped, black longhaired. (313)231-1021.

PUPPIES Shepherd/Brittany Spaniel mix (517)548-5258. PUREBRED Male Doberman
3 Kittens Toy Collie/Shements only (313)227-4510. 3 Kittens Toy Collie/Shepherd. All shots

(313)437-2828 ROUND trampoline, mat needs repair (313)437-4979 TWO indoor cats 3 years, physical fitness and positive declawed and spayed attitude Likes movies.

TWO young female Guinea pigs, take one or both

009 Entertainment

DISC jockey for all occasons Experienced and reasonable Call (313)227-3453, ask for Jeff DJ Entertainment for all occasions Wide variety of music Good prices Call Phil, (517)546-8115 or Call Troy, (313)229-7353 All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly

DJ Music for all occasions, all types available Dorn J. (517)223-8572 after 6 p m. weekdays

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Sounds by Juke Box All occasion music Call Vic (313)229-8140.

GET something cooking at your special occasion!
"Sugar And Spice," Jockey Team, (313)229-2459. WANTED, drummer for 3 piece all original heavy metal band Serious and experienced only need apply. Call Bill at (517)546-4089, or Kurt at (517)546-6343

1 YEAR Collie mix Loves children Needs good home (313)227-7538

ADULT FOSTER CARE

Now accepting applications for elderly men and women for soon to be opened home in Howell (313)231-9273 A THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

With this ad - 1 hr. - \$25 (313)685-0557. BEAGLE mix puppies. 6 weeks, 2 brown, 1 black/-white (313)878-2769 BODY? Mind? Spirit? Find out

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Amway Products mean quality and personal service. Try
us and see (313)229-5262.

FREE pregnancy test, while you wait, and counseling Teens welcome Another Way Pregnancy Center at 49175 Pontiac Trail in Wixom (313)624-1222 HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES!

For a once in a lifetime experience, Call "Balloon Experience" (313)534-8680 HOWELL Class of 79 will hold its next committe meeting at the Howell Chamber of Commerce (downtown) on July 12, 7 pm For more information (517)548-2570 days

LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures Surprisingly reasonable (313)449-2130.

MEMBERSHIP at Waldenwoods Family Resort Must sell \$1,100. (313)686-9493 MINISTER will marry anywhere Rev Kelley, anywhere (517)339-4373.

FREE Puppies (313)685-0752
FREE pallets (313)437-6044 or (313)437-6054.

LAB puppies, 3 black, 1 tan. (313)425-8054

[A.7.BOV

LA-Z-BOY recliner, works reasonable rates Uncon-well, has rip in seat uphol-stery. (313)229-5649 curve (no children, no property) \$385 Divorce tery. (313)229-5649 no property) \$385 Divorce

LHASA Apso, neutered, 2
years old. AKC papers
Evenings. (517)548-5912

ORPHAN kittens, grey and

ORPHAN kittens, grey and additional For personal attention to your legal problems, call Attorney Gary Lentz, (313)348-4333, (313)227-1055

SINGLE white male, 190 6 ft attractive, 38, non-smoker, non-drinker, financially secure, semi retired, teaches physical fitness and positive dinners, boating, travel Looking for a person attrac-tive inside and out 32 to 42 with same interest. Older children welcome. Looking

your call quickly.

010 Special Notices

Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer

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WEIGHT LOSSII Eliminate cellulitei Have energyi Feel goodi 100% natural! Ask for Marcy. (313)462-3706.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 8, 10:00 A.M. DOWNTOWN HOWELL, MICHIGAN

1 block east of the main intersection (Grand

River Ave. & Michigan Ave.) on Grand River Ave.

Oak secretary bookcase; square oak table, hat box dresser © 1830, cast iron fireplace oven; spindle back rocker, library table, 6-drawer chest; primitive kitchen table, vanniy dresser, oak commode with towel bar, buffet, mechanical lift (Arcade MI) hand cart, wicker chairs; oak 20-drawer drug store unit, pictures and frames, J & P Coats 3-drawer spool

cabinet, small NCR cash register, art deco lamp, chocolate cabinet, smail NCH cash register, an deco lamp, chocolate mold; kerosene lamps.

MARBLES: 2 sulfide figures (1 over 2" dia), swirls (1 over 2" dia), other antique marbles, Large toy line engine; paper ad lans, "Old Crow" whiskey thermometer; tall quart oil bottles

(pre spout top); milk bottles and camers; pocket watches

mirrors, coins; Victrola; primitive wood lutchen items; RR switchman's lantem; old Christmas omaments.

COKE ITEMS: bottles, dark amber, Memphis, Tn.; 1923 Christmas; 1915; and other bottles; bottle carriers; 1947

decal (like new — approximately 8"x12"), 2 writing tablets, pocket knife (1930's); picnic cooler and other items, old Pepsi bottles and wood carrier. Other Items Not Listed.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Consignments will be taken but space is limited TERMS: Cash or equivalent. Not responsible for accidents or items after sold.

(OVER 50) DOLL, HOUSEHOLD &

SUNDAY, JULY 9TH, STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.

- RAIN OR SHINE -

Located at 1995 LAKENA DR., HARTLAND. From the junction of M-59 & US-23, take M-59 East for 1

mile to Lakena Dr., turn right 1/2 mile to SITE.

ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER

PHONE: (517) 546-3145 OVER 50 Dolls, which start the Auction until completely sold Such as GERMAN: Queen Louise, Simon Halrig, Handwerek

Walkure, Hasebrouck, plus three Black Dolls - also Elfanbee, Alexander, Juro, Gerber, Ideal, Horseman, Mattel, Am Doll, Reliable, Dy Dee, Am Character, Grace Corry, EE-GEE, EE-Carte, Carte Corry, EE-GEE, EE-Carte, Carte

Gee, Flirty Eye, plus 10 doll books & a box of doll parts. Selling

with no reserve. Dolls are excellent to rough condition, wi

ANTIQUES: 3 Tier Bookcase w/sliding glass doors, Oak Vanity,

Library Table & Motorola Radio, W Ironing Board, OX Yoke

Cream Separator, Two Jardineres, McCoy Hall & Depression Glass Pcs., 12 G. Crock; 2 man saw, Two Carpenters Tool Box-

es, P B Side Chair, Standing Cedar Chest, "SETH THOMAS" Mantle Clock, Miniature Cedar Chest, Perfume bottles, w/Tray & Powder Dish, Buttons, Tins, Marbles, 3 Trunks, Needlepointe

& Sewing Bags, Bamboo Dividers, Windsor (wind up) Mantle dock, Walnut & Oak Chests, Pr. Glass Lamps, Dining Room

Suite (rough) w/Table, chairs, buffet & China Cabinet, Mixing

Bowls, 20# Seale, Granteware, Vases, Royal Taunton China, Homer Laughlin Pcs., Fruitbowls, Shaving Mug. "2 Planters

Peanut Jars", glass Pitchers, Wash Boiler, Green Celluloid Set, Black Glass Embossed Fruit Bowl & Candlesticks, Czech, Tea

Cannister, Miniature Flow Blue Tea Pot, 3 Tier What Not-Shelf MODERN HOUSEHOLD: "HAMMOND, SOUNDER, III.

MUDIEM HOUSEHOLD: "HAMMOND, SOUNDER, III, ELECTRIC ORGAN, working, Top loading Washer, Garden & Hand tools, pots, Pans, Pilows, Linens, Blankets, Utensis, Small MAYTAG Dryer, Metal toking chairs, dinnette Table & Chairs, old auto wrenches, "Snowline" Snowblower, Picnic Table, Upright over 20 CU/FT Coldspot Freezer, Simplicity Rotary Mower, 3 beds, file cabinet, Two Pc. Sectional, EARLY AMERICAN COLICH LOVE SEAT SMIZE CHAIR & 2

ary Mower, 3 beds, file cabinet, Two Pc. Sectional, EARLY AMERICAN COUCH, LOVE SEAT, SWIVEL CHAIR & 3

TERMS: Cash or State of Michigan check, Selling by Number

only with proper ID. Sale starts on time & food & toilet are on the premises. A good Auction!
ESTATE OF: HELEN BRADA, DECEASED

man dolls excellent

& Associates Byron, Michigan

(313) 266-6474

Tim Narhi

Auctioneer

(M-43) to the Court House lawn.

010 Special Notices

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

015 Lost

Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

BLACK Chow. Reward (Looks like Teddy Bear) M-36, near Hamburg Need medica-tion. (313)227-9298. (313)229-3172.

BLACK female Labrador, lost June 25, last seen on Van Riper Road, Fowlerville (517)223-3356.

LOST: 4 year old Tabby cat Harvey Lake Road, Highland. Looks like Morris. Very tame. Loving family offers reward for "Prince." (313)887-6909. SMALL black male Schip-perke, without tail, 15 to 17 pounds, Snappy, lost in Brighton Township on Spencer Rd Reward \$100

(313)229-2779. 016 Found

COLLIE mix, female, Main St Milford area. (313)685-1133 SHIH TZU type. Grey and White. Hickory Ridge and Middle Road area June 26. (313)887-3310

101 Antiques

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market - The Brusher Show Sunday, July 16, opening 21st season, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a m - 4 p m. Admis-sion \$3 00, Third Sundays The Original!!

ANTIQUES Quality antiques and collectibles. Stop and browse around. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell. Open 1-5 p.m Wednesday thru Saturday (517)546-7784, (517)546-8875 ANTIQUES for sale. Dealers welcome. July 7, 8 3147 Tipsico Lake Road. 101 Antiques

IONIA Antique and collectible market Sunday July 16, Fairgrounds South M-66, I o n i a Michigan 8 am to 4 30 pm Admission \$1 50 shine. (517)593-3316

ORIENTAL rugs wanted by

collector. Highest prices

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POLISH LEAGUE AMERICAN be sold. The auction will VETERANS HALL. 25222 include perhaps the largest WARREN ROAD, ART DECO, collection of Royal Copenha-DEPRESSION GLASS, BLACK AMETHYST, B.B. GUNS, OLD TOOLS, ADVER-

LIST J.C. AUCTION Copenhagen collector SERVICE, (313)453-2975.

AUCTION, Thursday, July 6, plates, jewelry, and an impressive array of collectibles from the world over. AUCTION, Thursday, July 6, 7 p.m 5906 East Grand River, Howell (Across from Lake Chemung) Furniture, glass-ware, collectables and new merchandise. (No Friday night auctions) Our sales will be held on the first and third Thursday of each month. Auctioneers, Ray and Mike Egnash. (517)546-7496 or (517)546-2005.

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AUCTION SERVICE. Farm, Household, Antique Real Estate, Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Braun (313) 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309

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Arrow Auction Service Auction is our full time business seholds — Farm Estates Business — Liquidations Roger Andersen (313) 229-9027

102 Auctions

IMPORTANT ESTATE AUCTION SUN. JULY 16th MON. JULY 17th

Fine Art Auction Company ANTIQUES AND COLLECT- has been selected to repre-ABLES AUCTION. JULY 9, sent the estate of Dr. Rachel 1 P.M. DEARBORN HEIGHTS Andresen Everything must Andresen Everything must be sold. The auction will include perhaps the largest gen dinnerware privately held. Also included are Jensen and Bojesens silver, TISING ITEMS, MANY PLAS-TIC RADIOS, OLD TOYS AND crystal, fine linens, many DOLLS, TOO NUMEROUS TO Nordic collectibles, 70

The auction will be held at

FINNISH CULTURAL CENTER

35200 W 8 Mile Rd , Farmington Hills Sunday, July 16th, 2 pm, Monday, July 17th,

Over 500 lots will be offered to the highest bidder. Fine Art Auction Company, Todd J Busick, auctioneer For more information. complimentary catalog, advanced reservations, or future consignments, call (313)684 0209.

HITCHING POST ANTIQUES MALL

Michigan's Finest Antiques Mall Over 40 Quality Dealers Under One Root On M 50 near M 52 TECUMSEH, MICH (517) 423-8277 OPEN 7 DAYS 10AM 5 30PM

WOULD like to have consignment auction beginning of September. North Territorial and US-23 area Have large pole barn, need more items. If interested, call (313)437-4660

BIG ESTATE AUCTION SUNDAY — JULY 9 — 12 NOON

SUNDAY — JULY 9 — 12 NOON

BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE: Beds Inc Queen, Double & Twin;
Solas Inc. Queen Sleeper, Hutch/Dresser, Table w/4 Chairs,
etc., etc. HOUSEHOLD: Tappan Elec. Stove, Microwave & Cart;
Washer; Gas Dryer, Myers Jai Pump & Tank; Sewing Machine,
Invalid Walker & Chair, Desk; Loves-etc, Bedroom Sels; Dressers; Easy Chairs; Beaury Shop Chair/Dryer; Couch; Lamps; China (2 Sels), etc., etc. ANTIGUES: Bakor's Table; Drop Leaf
Table; Wicker Chair, Mission Oak Rocker, Oak Tables; China
Cabinet, 78 Records, Jewelry, Crocks; Quilt, Pewler, Silver
Plate, Post Cards; Coka Tray; Hell Teapots, Goebel Coll Plates;
400 Baseball Cards; Oil Lamps; Glassware, and much morel
COINS: Over 100 lots including rare Silver dollars, 1800's coins,
foreign, Indian cents, prool & mint sels Oid U.S. gold colns.
Moved to our holl due to lock of parking at home!

M.J. CARLON - Executrix

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Quality Consignments & Auctions Wanted
Mel Lamer, Owner - Melody Canfield Auctioneer
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MOVING AUCTION w/LOTS OF ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, JULY 8th **16181 HOMER** PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

(Take 275 to 6 Mile Rd. W. to Northville Rd. S. to Reservoir, W. to Homer) Princ 2 Fc. Step Back Kitchen Cupboard, Sq. Oak Table w/2 Self Story Leaves; Ornate Oak Secretary Bookcase, Primiting Prine Dry Sink (original blue paint); Walnut Per Mirror w/Marble Shelf; Victorian Walnut Table w/Porcelain Castors, Cherry Kitchen Cupboard; 6 Drawer Oak Spool

Cabinet; Walnut Tea Cant; Walnut Dresser wMirror & Pink Marble Top; Curio Cabinet; Pr. Victorian Walnut Chars w/ Foot Stool, Double Walnut Poster Bed, Lamp Table w/ Glass & Ball Feet: Corner Shelf: Cedar Chest, German Hall Mirror w/Beveled Glass & Bench; Cherry Carpet Rocker, 2 Signed Hitchcock Christmas Chaus (1972 & 1973); Drop Leaf Table; Queen Anne American Drew Cherry Dining Set (\$9,500 00 new, used only one time), Table w/2 Leaves, 6 Chairs (4 straight & 2 arm); Hunt Board, China Cabinet (7 ft Chairs (4 straight & 2 arm); Hunt Board, China Cabinet (7 tt tall by 5 tt wide); Corner China Cabinet and Silverware Chest, 5 Pc. Pine Bedroom Set w/Double Bed (no spring & mattress), 2 Night Stands, Man's Chest & Double Hutch Dresser, Wall Clock w/Porcelain Face; Oil on Canvas, 2 Modern Oriental Rugs; Rod Iron Early Lighting Candle Stand, Milano Organetto; Horse Hide Rocking Horse; Signed Bradley Hubbard Hanging Oil Lamp; Lorne Pattern Flo Blue Set of Dishes (approx 31 pcs); Collection of Cooleo Jars Including McCoy Tepee, 3 Face Indian, McCoy Mammy, Mouse, Black, Dutch Girl & Pillsbury Boy; Peanut Jar, Western Water Crock w/Spigot, Candle Mold, 4 Oak Press Back Chairs; Lg Cast Iron Footed Pots; Redwing 8 Gal Crock; Blue Decorated Crocks; Pitcher Pump, 2 Wheel Cottlee Grinder; Wicker Baskets, Friendship Quilt, Of Gal Crock; Blue Decorated Crocks; Pitcher Pump, 2 Wheel Coffee Grinder; Wicker Baskets, Friendship Quilt, Old Quilts, 8 Panel Hanging Lamp; 3 Framed French Prints, Pr. Figural Lamps; 31 in. Cranberry Vase; 14% in. Frosted Cranberry Vase, Doll Swing; Old Cast Iron & Tin Toys including J. Chein Wind Up Roller Coaster; Coll of Indians & Indian Pictures; Misc Dolls, Lenox Crystal, G E Old Table Model Radio; Modern Westminster Chime Grandtather Clock; Lowrey Electronic Organ w/Bench, Warwick Elks Pitcher & 4 Mugs, Sevice for 12 Dinner China (Amcrest Symphony): Old Wooden Fruit Bowl. Advertising Trays, Oil Symphony); Old Wooden Fruit Bowl, Advertising Trays, Oil Lamps; Berry Set, Silver Plate, Hand Painted China, Brass Candle Sticks; Pattern & Pressed Glass; Coin Operated Spider Man Pin Ball Machine; Matching Early American Sola & Loveseat, Linens; Poker Table; Zenith Color Console T.V.; Earth Slove Wood Burner, Work Bench, Sola, Bar B Q Grill, Wooden Lawn Swing Sat Lawn Mayon. 24 in 8 Q Grill.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale or for goods after sold. Sale will be held under tent. Refreshments and port alohn available. All sales final. Checks accepted w/proper ID. Everything settled for day of sale OWNERS: MR. AND MRS, WM. DUEY

B Q Grill, Wooden Lawn Swing Set; Lawn Mowers, 24 in School House Bell; Brass & Copper Items, Pictures, Frames; Prints, Hand & Yard Tools

Auctioneers: Ray & Mike Egnash Phone: (517) 546-7496

The Friendship of Those We Serve is the Foundation of Our Success

This Weeks Puzzle Sponsored by HILLTOP FORD LINCOLN, MERCURY INC.

Howell, MI

2798 E. Grand River

517-546-2250

ient shape (517)521-3376 WORKING refrigerator, 2 sets of 5 kirs, pegboard (313)229-8362 after 7 p m Helpful On placing an ad in the **GREEN SHEET** ■ If you are placing an ad

over the phone under one of our pre-paid classifications (015,037,103,170,175) please have your Visa or Master Card on hand to get through

103 Garage, Moving & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD

Every Saturday and Sunday, us out 5 families contribut-10 am to 5 pm Buy-sell-ing, rain or shine, 9 am to trade new and used 5 pm, July 8

merchandise

HOWELL Bedroom set,
Gordon cocktail table, radios. Oak Pointe Saturday only, Saturday 8, 9 am to 5 pm to 4 p m Miscellaneous

BRIGHTON 2 Family Well Lannen, 1 mile north of pump with water tank, gasoline shredder, scuba equip- HOWELL estate yard sale roces! Friday, Saturday, July day, July 8, 9 a m to 5 p m, 7 and 8, 9 a m to 4 p m 3399 rain date July 15, 9 a m to 5 p m, 817 Alger St., off of Road and Old 23)

with matching dresser, Pinckney Road bumper pool lable, misc. HOWELL Jigs small furniture, accordion, lv. clothing, odds

BRIGHTON COME ONE COME ALL TO OUR BIGGEST SALE OF ALL 12 FAMILIES THIS YEAR, 10854 Spencer. July 6, 7, 9 am to 5 pm good condition kids clothes, boys and girls, sizes infant thur fourteen. Loads of kids toys, including bikes new lawn mower, a lawn edger, electric weed wacker size clothes, most are new. Small appliances, TVS. stereos, books and a 3M personnel home copier. Something for everyone. Saturday is bargain day, most

BRIGHTON July 8, 9, 3324 Argentine in form of mass, waters Edge Dr., off of lots of goodies for the whole form furniture, lamps and bed and miscellaneous

BRIGHTON 9633 Bitten Dr., 2

Argentine Rd

Tuesday thru
Sunday 12 to 6 pm 10467

Argentine Rd

lots of tools, we've cleaned out our tool shed Lots of miscellaneous items too.

MILFORD. Bug Zapper, out our tool shed Lots of Craftsman weed whacker Commodore 64 computer,

and toys, plaid loveseat, BRIGHTON Multi family

Washington

Canvon Oaks Drive, follow Thursday and 7, 9 am to n m . no early birds BRIGHTON Bidwell Street,

west of High School Multiadults, furniture, toys, bed, stove, park plant starter potty, and much more July 6, 7,9 a.m to 4:30 p.m. .9 a.m to 4:30 p.m FENTON. Lake Shannon

area Boy's and girl's, infant thru toddler clothing, toys, maternity clothes, misc. 8106 Green, between Dean and Spalding Thursday, Friday, 9 a m. to 5 p m Green to Spalding Thursday, Friday, and more Friday. July 7 FOWLERVILLE. New and

used items, coins and crafts, we have space inside and outside VFW Hall, 215 S. Detroit St., July 9, 9 a m. to 4 p.m. For information call (517)223-9481 or (517)223-9817 south of mason Road FOWLERVILLE 1 day only

Thursday, 9 a m to 5 p m 131 North Maple Clothes. bench, household items

FOWLERVILLE July 8, NORTHVILLE, Moving sale. 9 am. to 6 pm. July 9, A must for Garage Sale 1 p.m. to 2 Saddle, guns, addicts 2 sofas, brass bed, 2 chainsaw, mowers, tools, modern bed sels, kitchen

scooters, bike, rowing machine, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday July 7, 8, 9 am to 4 pm. 12060

HARTLAND Garage 10816 Hibner Rd , July 6, 7, 8, am to 5 pm.

HARTLAND Saturday July 8th, 10 a m to 4 p m Snap-On wheel balancer, electric day, Sunday, 9 a m. - 4 p m. typrwriter, bike, locksmith tools and forge, household goods, R C B.S reloading

HIGHLAND Township. Furniture. lots more 540 Garage sale Friday, July 7, Saturday, July 8, 10 a m to 2 p.m 3192 Delrose, off Hickory Ridge and to 5 pm

103 Garage,

HOWELL 1986 Charger. biles, engine hoist, 4 inch I-beam A-frame, 50 miscellaneous BMX and GT ly donated items and many parts, 4 hp mini-bike, 11 hp collectibles See auction ad riding mower, snap-on tools, next week for itemized list of 1980 RX-7 parts, antique desk auctionable items Come join and table etc. hide-a-bed. organ, dinette set profits go to furthering compound bow, lamps, 501 community projects jeans, much more Thursday July 6, Friday July 7, 9 a m to 7 pm 2 miles south

Chilson, 1/4 mile west on Beck 2727 Beck Road Early birds will be caged and HOWELL 2495 Sharma Lane, July 8, 9 a m to 5 p m. HOWELL 2 family yard sale Store display items, clothes, furniture, glass, collectibles, lots of miscellaneous July 6, 7, 8, 9 am to 4 pm Parking lot at 5255 East Grand River

HOWELL 341 Riddle July 7. BRIGHTON. Sports Flea HOWELL 4603 Argentine Rd. Market, 6015 Grand River (at 21/2 miles north of M-59 Lots Rd) (517)546-8270 of goodies, come and check

weather permitting 4252 electronic and household Highcrest on West Crooked miscellaneous Adult and Lake, off Brighton Road near childrens clothing Friday 7. Rain or shine 2023 Lannen road Corner of Fisher and **Faussett**

> boys Household goods, jewelry, Low clothing and furniture Satur-Riddle St

BRIGHTON Friday, Satur- HOWELL Garage sale Large day, 9 a m to 5 p m. Two variety of interesting items lime green velvet chairs, old July 6 and 7, 9 a m 366 swan arm rocker, double bed Brighton Road, ¼ mile off

misc. HOWELL Jigsaw puzzles, furniture, accordion, tv. clothing, odds and ends, books, clothes, etc wednesday thru Friday, 248 hiss this one! 5394 North National.

Brighton Road, across HOWELL Kid's clothes, newborn to 6X, baby goods July 5, 6, 7, 9 a m to 5 p.m. 4225 Byron,

HOWELL Treasures, twin matress, refrigerator, canning jars, girls clothes 6 to 12 5655 Oak Grove.

Thursday, Friday HOWELL Yard sale Chateau Mobile Park at 282 Carousel and other riding toys. 2 Street near Red Barn Parking swimming pool ladders. A Lot July 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m Arc welder, spray guns, solid. Dehumidifier Fast tools, toys, clothing, hoouse-sale (313)229-7704. items and lot of hold

miscellaneous. LINDEN GARAGE SALE, MARKET TOTEM TRADING POST is back again this year with new used things weekly, pleasant country drive 8 miles down BRIGHTON July 8, 9, 3324 Argentine Rd north of M-59,

miles south of M-59, off of Old MILFORD A multi family 23, 6 miles from Grand River July 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 am to 5 p.m. (313)227-2235 Men, Street.

miscellaneous items too.

BRIGHTON. July 7, 8, 9 a m to 5 p m. 779 Oak Ridge pool filter, 2 power saws, prais Lots of kid's clothes and toys, plaid loveseat, 513 Jeni Lane, off Commerce, between Pleasant Valley and Hickory Ridge.

riday 9 30 a m - 4 p m 411 lutely no early birds, 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday Furni-ture, clothing and miscellaneous household 1540 S

Milford Road MILEORD July 7 8 10 am

to 5 pm 4800 Triwood (Lake Sherwood). Moving sale

miscellaneous Friday, July 7, 9 a m to 4 p m 1775 Valley View Lane, off Burns, south of Commerce.

and more Friday, July 7, Saturday, July 8, 10 a m to Saturday, July 8, 10 a 4 p m. 545 East Liberty. MILFORD. Thursday through Sunday, 9 a m to 5 p.m. 2777 Pearson, south of GM Road,

Garner Car, boat and motor lawn tractor, snowmobile, tools, too many items to list. FOWLERVILLE Wednesday
July 5 10 am to 8 pm
furniture, antiques, clothes,
much more 1300 S Gregory
much more 3000 S Gregory
much more 1300 S Gregor sale Carpenter power tools and equipment, 1986 Dodge Ram van, air compressors nails, cable, levels, etc office desk and chair, house

hold miscellaneous, collector dolls, Blazer snowblade, FOWLERVILLE Howell freezer July 7, 8, 9 a.m. to Neighborhood block sale. 5 pm. 53600 Twelve Mile South Fleming Road, July 8. Road, south of Grand River,

tents. Ford 4 speed with table and chairs, 2 quilts, 2 transfer case, newly rebuilt. Windsor chairs, highchair, 318 Dodge engine with auto lamps, harvest table, desk trans, Escort engine, good swivel chair, Breyer horse head, Ford pickup body lift collection, generator, weight HARTLAND. 2 family.
Mattress and Box springs, some furniture, Motorcycles, scooters, bike. rowing and craft odds and ends. July 7, 8 9 am. to 5 pm. 22024 Center, south of 9 Mile NORTHVILLE. Moving Science and Weights and Craft odds and ends. July 7, 8 9 am. to 5 pm. 22024 Center, south of 9 Mile NORTHVILLE. NORTHVILLE. Moving Sale. Friday, July 7th, Saturday July 8th, 9 a m to 5 p m Friday and Saturday July 7, Snow blower, lawn mower, 8, 9 am to 4 pm. 12060 furniture, picnic table with Country Side, North on umbrella, computer, electric bullard, off M-59

typewriter, iswin citeriors, many other items. 21983 Bedford Drive, North Hills Subdivision, off of Nine Mile and Center Street. NORTHVILLE Friday, Saturseat, Motoralla hi-fi, miscellaneous 529 Horton between

press, antiques 5222 Fenton Road, between Clyde and Reed.
HIGHLAND Township.

Baseline and Lake Old, metal Ban saw and Coping saw, \$75 each, each day, Sunday 9 a m. - 4 p m. needs separate motor.

Coping saw, \$75 each, each needs separate motor.

Coping saw, \$75 each, each needs separate motor.

103 Garage. Moving 8 Rumage Sales

PINCKNEY Garage Sale Antique furniture, commode, wash stand, Cane bottom chairs, platform rocker and loveseat, miscellaneous household items July 7, 8 9 am to 5 pm 75 Dexter Road, corner M-36

PINCKNEY Multi-family 2261 Mumford Drive, off McGre-gor July 6, 7, 8, 9 am to 5 pm No early birds Much, much, good stuff PINCKNEY Garage sale,

Saturday, Sunday, July 8, 9, 10 a m to 6 p m Apartment sleeper, queen size waterbed, loveseat, pictures, more 9531 Kress, off M-36

SOUTH LYON Friday and Saturday, 9 a m. to 5 p m., satellite system, small appliances, clothes, books, miscellaneous, 377 Harvard, across from Martin's Hardware

SOUTH LYON July 7, 8 8 am to 4 pm 9660 Dale-view Boy's and girl's SOFA, chair, end and cocktable, bar and 3 stools clothes Frigidaire, \$35. Tires, jack stands, arc welder, miscellaneous SOUTH LYON Several families Furniture, household, oldies, tools, large Prayer collection, cup and saucer collection, horse equipment,

show clothes, toys, books, clothes 1978 Ford Supercab Raspberries and more 64727 Eight Mile 2 miles west of Pontiac Trial July 6-8, 9-6 WHITMORE LAKE 355 East Shore Drive, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-8. ZUKEY LAKE 5065 Jirard Drive, large sale, Saturday,

July 8, 9 am to 5 pm 104 Household Goods

10 PIECE pit couch Light brown Good condition, must sell. (313)669-8205

2 YEAR old Wolverine SR4 water treatment system. Will take out 6 parts of iron \$1,800 new Asking \$950 or offer After 3 p m 1(313)595-6100 40 YARDS of sculptured carpeting variegated green, excellent condition \$200 (313)685-1644. ROUND dining room

table, two leaves, and 4 chairs Maple color \$150 Davenport and chair, flowered design. \$60. All excel-lent condition (313,685-3495 4 PIECES sectional, used but

A-1 PREVIOUSLY owned washers, dryers, refrigera-tors, ranges. Also many close outs on new appliances scratch and dents able. See at World Wide TV. **Brighton Mall**

ALMOND 18 lb Kenmore able (517)548-2061 ANTIQUE oak dresser, \$250

Formal oak dining room set, \$350 or best (313)878-2737 after 5:30 p.m Monday, Wednesday, Friday, All day, Tuesday, Thursday.
APPLIANCES. Recondi-

tioned washers, dryers, frigerators, stoves All with 90 day warranty. Delivery available Appliance Place, Howell (517)548-1300, also in Highland (313)887-6545

WHAT IS THE

BARGAIN BARREL? If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25 you can now place an ad in the classified section for a discounted price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.75

BEDROOM suite, chairs tables, single bed, etc. 46170 Bloomcrest (313)349-3362 BENTWOOD rocker, \$25; assorted throw rugs, \$50 each, pair twin bamboo head

boards, \$20 pair, pair twin mauve fringed cotton beds-preads, \$5 each; bird cage, thin wicker, (decorators item) \$5, (313)344-4693. DEHUMIDIFER, automatic,

\$100 or best offer (313)229-8587. DINING Room set bedroom set (313)231-1342.

DINING room suite, blond, (1940-1950), drop leaf table with two 12 in, extension leaves, hutch and buffet, upholstered chairs, excellent condition \$300 (517)546-0678 DOUBLE oven electric stove. \$299. Large 4 piece contemporary picture, \$90 Teardrop chandelier, \$130 Picture, \$10. (313)632-5149

FISHER Price car seat, \$25 Maxi-taxi stroller with sunshade, \$15 Both excellent condition (517)548-2158 FLORAL design couch, Flex-Steel, \$100 or best offer. (313)227-4754.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator and Westinghouse self-cleaning electric range. (313)229-4715 GAS stove, propane hook up, olive green, \$25. (313)878-3616

GE Electric Stove. Selfcleaning oven Excellent condition Harvest Gold \$100, (313)227-9456 GOLD 17 ft Admiral refriger-

ator, \$50. Antique mahogany secretary, \$100. (517)546-1127. HARVEST gold refrigerator and stove for sale Great condition \$375 both After 6 pm (313)227-1719

JENNY Lynn crib, matress and bumper pad, \$85 Hudini playpen, \$25 Porta crib, \$30 with pad Bike bugger, children face foward, \$100 MOBILE Home / Trailer axles no brakes \$125, with

KING bedroom, youth bedroom, living room furni-ture, chainsaw, ladders. (313)231-2148 OAKLAND Hills Memorial 4 screened black dirt, railroad lots in Victory Gardens, \$845 ties Picked up or delivered each (313)338-3361 Rod Raether (517)546-4498

(517)548-3302.

107 Miscellaneous

104 Household Goods

KITCHENAIDE dishwashei

portable, runs \$30 (517)223-8978.

MOVING Must sell Hide-a-

bed couch, \$100, dining room set, \$175, overstuffed chair,

MOVING SALE - color 24 console, A-1 condition Fold-

ing closet doors. Car hitch

miscellaneous (313)498-2479

MOVING sale, 6 days only.

SMALL air conditioner Used

1 month \$260 new, Sell for

SWIVEL rockers, tan or olive

velvet. Excellent condition \$50 each (313)227-1503

WATERBEDS 1 King and 1 Queen Must sell moving

2 SHORT leather jackets

Black and White. Lori (313)878-6460 evenings.

BRIDESMAID dresses, laven-dar, sizes 8 and 10. \$40 each.

Mother's dress, mauve, size

10, \$35 Brooks motorcycle jacket, new, small, \$85

WEDDING dress, size 10,

\$250 Veil, \$130 (313)229-2229

106 Musical Instruments

12 PIECE Drum set Pearl

Export Series. Like new Must sell Moving.

KIMBALL electronic organ

with bench, excellent condi-

LESSONS Basic electric guitar Drums. Advanced

bass guitar. Your home \$7

PIANO, organ, guitar lessons. Specialty older beginner. (313)227-1588

SAXOPHONE instruction

given by college music major. (313)227-7381.

WANTED, drummer for 3

piece all original heavy metal

band. Serious and exper-ienced only need apply. Call Bill at (517)546-4089, or Kurt at

34 x 18 OVAL pool, 1 year old,

complete with solar cover and reel Extras included. (517)548-4884.

ADULT wooden glider swing,

\$80. Children's picnic table, \$10 ½ wine barrel, \$5.

AIR compressor. Ingersoll-Rand 5 HP 60 gallon tank. Manufactured in USA \$599.

Abes Auto Glass, (517)546-0430.

BRICK re-claimed. \$230 per

1.000 Excellent for home and

firentaces, Glass blocks, 8 in

by 8 in, \$3 each (313)349-4706.

CASH register, Casio TK

Sears kenmore electric dryer. (313)227-9458 or

COPIES 6 cents New location special, 110 N. Chestnut,

next to library. Haviland

DON'T

WAIT UNTIL

MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week Office hours

are 8 30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be

(313)426-5032

(313)685-8705 (313)348-3022

(313)437-4133

ECHO Chain saw with 2 bars 20" and 32" 900 EVL series \$300 (313)357-2193

FILL sand or clay \$1 50 per yard. Delivery available.

GAS powered post hole

digger with 2 augers, \$250 or best offer. (517)223-8282.

GH-433 Graco airless spray-er, 2 years old. \$3,000 (517)548-2243 after 6 p m

HEATING Contractor. State

licensed Boilers from \$850. High efficiency boilers from \$1275. Furnaces from \$495

Plus installation. Gas and oil service work (313)227-5530.

HILTI DX 350 Fastening system. \$150 complete

HOT TUB - Spa Factory must sell remaining 1988 complete portables Worth \$3,250. Now

KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard Eisele, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. (517)521-3332.

LAWN Tractor, \$300, Antique

couch and chair, \$300; Old stove, great condition, \$35 Call (517)223-7174 after 5 p.m.

LIGHTED oun case with lock.

coffee table, large gold mirror, chairs, 3 way baby

chair, playpen, stroller, rolf-away bed (313)363-5446

brakes \$150. Tires \$40 each.

\$1,875! Call (313)769-SPAS

yard. Deliv. (517)546-3860.

system. \$1 (313)357-2193.

happy to help you. (517)548-2570 (313)227-4436

Brighton, 9810 East

hour Derek or Ryan

tion, \$1,000 (313)344-1316.

(313)437-4660.

(517)546-6343

(517)223-3519.

(313)229-5300.

Grand River

107 Miscellaneous

\$125 (313)231-1505

(313)231-1624

Queen Mus (313)878-6603

105 Clothing

(517)546-0918

or (313)735-9315.

(517)546-4284

microwave, \$200

MORTON salt 80 lb bags System Saver Pellets \$6.50, Morton Super Pellens \$8.75. Morton White Crystals \$4 95 Cole's Elevator, 361 Marion Street, Howell (517)546-2720 OAK dining set, 2 twin beds, Baldwin organ, large safe, electric guitar, 8 ft picnic table and benches

(313)878-3469. Large antique bell. Ladies clothes, other miscellaneous Horse blankets and PLAYER piano rolls Large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy (on the corner) POST hole digging for pole barns, fences and wood decks (313)437-1675

Art, antiques, furniture, etc Top conditon. Great deals. PUMPS, 1 shallow well and 1 deep well \$50 each (313)887-3256. All must go (313)229-6362. SINGER automatic zig-zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, SINGER deluxe model, portable, zig-zagger in sturdy carry case. Repossessed Pay off \$38 cash or monthly overcasts, buttonholes, Modern cabinet Take on monthly payments or \$56 cash balance. Still under payment. 5 year guarantee Universal Sewing Center.

guarantee Universal Sewing Center, (313)674-0439. (313)674-0439. STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's, (517)546-3820

STORE display items Card racks, shelves, clothes racks, etc Furniture, glass, collectibles, lots of miscella neous July 6, 7, 8, 9 a m to 4 p.m. Parking tot at 5255 East Grand River Used Wooden kitchen

tion Also, 5 x 5 aiuminum window. (313)229-7176 WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, (313)437-2011

Excellent condi-

WELLPOINTS and pipe Use our well driver free Hardware, (313)437-0600

108 Miscellaneous

8FT. Snow plow, fits western carriage, \$175 2 year old 8ft. Western Pro-Plow, complete. FOR sale Spinet-Console Piano bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take 10hp 3 phase metal lathe, \$200. Coldspot upright over low monthly payments on Spinet piano. See locally Call 1(800)327-3345 Ext 102 eezer, \$100 (313)750-9120

Fenton. Good clean items for senio citizens rummage sale Drop off at 614 North Second St. Brighton, Mill Pond Manor Apartments Office Building, Monday thru Friday, 9 a m to (313)229-2721

MULE Thermometer with twine weather tail. clothespin dolls. (313)229-7723. SCRAP wanted. Highest prices paid. Aluminum 30 - 60

cents per pound, brass 35 - 60 cents per pound, copper 60 90 cents per pound, lead 10 15 cents per pound, catalytic convertors up to \$8. tungsten carbide \$1 50 \$1.75 per pound, auto radia-tors 40 cents a pound and up Also buying all other alloys Mann Metals Company, 24758 Crestview Court, Farmington Hills, MI 48331. (313)478-6500 WANTED: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell (517)546-3820.

109 Lawn & Garden Care & Equipment

100% Black peat, processed topsoil, cedar bark, hard-wood bark, fill, sand, gravel, scape supplies. Picked-up or (517)223-9660 delivered Open 6 days Eldred's Bushel Stop. (313)229-6857.

Peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone immediate delivery. Fletcher & Rickard Land-(313)437-8009.

18 YARD load rich black dirt. anytime 18 YARDS fill dirt, mostly

topsoil (517)546-9527 Call anytime. ALL kinds of lawn seeds in bulk. Cole's 60/40 Perennial Ryegrass-Creeping Red Fescue Mix \$135 per ib., 25 lb bag \$30.75 Cole's Eleva-tor, 361 Marion Street, Howell /517/546-2720

Howell (517)546-2720 BRUSH Hogging, rototilling, driveway grading, lawn mowing. Call Bickley at mowing. Call Bickley at (517)223-8439 please leave

message CLEAN rich screened topsoil 6 yards \$80, 10 yards \$120 %" crushed stone, \$20 per yard Delivered Call De Meuse Excavating (517)546-2700

14" CRUSHED STONE, \$20 per yard delivered. Call Demeuse Excavating (517)546-2700.

JOHN Deere 14 h p riding lawn mower, hydrostatic drive, hydraulic lift, 46" cut, with rototiller, good condi-tion, \$1,400 (517)546-5206 after 5 p m MOWER, 22 in self propelled, works well, \$85 &

(313)231-3354 NEW and used power mowers. Bolens, Lawn Boy.

Snapper and Toro Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 5 Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia (313)422-2210 NOW installing summer applications of liquid sod for lawn applications. It is considerably less than the cost of sod and competitively priced with hydroseeding Excellent for erosion prob-

lem areas. Ask about our drought tolerent mixes. We also do existing lawn renova-tions (313)227-7570 PICNIC tables, double swings, benches, gazebo's Well built, wolmanized wood. Call (313)231-3391.

used, delivery available 23501 Pennsylvania Road, ¼ mile east of Telegraph, Wyandotte (313)283-5688 SCREENED topsoil,

109 Lawn & Garden

Care & Equipment RECONDITIONED mowers, tractors, attachments. Trade ins taken Repairs, tune-ups overhauls, welding, pick-up, delivery Used parts (517)546-5282

RICH shredded top soil Absolute 12 yard minimum \$10 per yard Large volume discount (517)223-8289 or (313)670-5923

June Special Scree *6.00 Yd. Garden Mulci 10.00 yd. Wood Chips *10.00 Yd

Wisti (313) 437-5165

Shredded Bark

120.00 Yd.

THESIER Equipment Co. 28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon (313) 437-2091 or 229-6548 New & Used Lawn Equipment Service On All Brands

SCREENED TOPSOIL Call anytime (517)546-9527 SHREDDED bark pickup, deliveried or installed Give us a call (313)227-7570 SIX yard dump, reasonable sand, and

rates Topsoil, sai gravel (517)546-5395 SMALL Engine Repair, Same day tune-up in most cases Work Guaranteed (517-548-3929

TOPSOIL delivered, \$12 50 a yard, 5 yard minimum (313)437-6962, (313)349-3122 WE deliver top soil, sand driveway gravel, and stone (517)223-3618

\$12.50 per yard delivered (313)349-3122 or (313)437-6962 110 Sporting Goods

WOOD chips seasoned

FLY tying supplies Free courtesy marine exams or boat Eldred's Bait Shop (313)229-6857 POOL table, Brunswick, 8 ft gold felt, with accessories and rack Good condition

\$275 (313)231-2316. SMITH and Wesson Model 9 shot clip holster and reloadino required \$175. (313)348-0890

111 Farm Products

30 acres mixed hay, heavy, ready to cut, negotiable arrangements. (517)546-8015 8 p.m. to 12 and weekends BUCKWHEAT seed for sale 18 a pound (517)634-9983 First and second cutting Alfalia Hay, also Straw Rocky Ridge Farm (517)546-4265 HAY and straw, all grades

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165 Help Wanted 165 Help Wanted

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Q.C LAYOUT INSPECTOR

Douglas & Lomason Co quality OEM supplier to the domestic automotive indus-try, has a part-time position available in its Quality Control Department. The successful candidate must have extensive (10 years minimum) experience in 1st pc part approval, the approv-al of die models, and check fixtures. Qualified candidates should send resumes and references to:

Douglas & Lomason Co. 24600 Hallwood Court

Farmington Hills MI 48018 Equal Opportunity Employer

165 Help Wanted

QUALITY Control Inspector entry level. Will train. Apply Hamburg Screw Products. 7425 M-36, Hamburg. (313)231-1400

QUALITY TECHNICIAN

Manufacturer in Pinckney. Mi. area has a second shift technicians position available for qualified person in quality control and line senior Non-smokers inspection. Must have a working knowledge of calipers and SPC charts. Wage is \$7.00 per hour. Send resume: Quality Manager, P. O. Box 300660, Kansas City, Mo 64130.

RASPBERRY pickers

RASPBERRY pickers time, flexible hours, needed, 7 days week, day required. Apply at The and evening, end of June. Cuttage 7749 M-36, Hamburg. (313)231-1450. RESPONSIBLE people street to needed for cashier/ gas live in and care for elderly attendant positions. Hourly lady, room and board plus pay plus commission. Bay Pointe Auto Wash, next to pay plus commission. Bay wages, must have good references Call (517)223-8868 the Commerce Drive-in. anytime or (517)548-7966 after (313)363-5919, Ask for Amy. RESTAURANT manager and short order cook Pay commensurate with experience. (313)685-2020

RESUMES developed, typed, and printed Phone consultations available (313)347-6467.

REWARDING work with Full and part time available. Call (313)255-5454 Monday Wednesday 10 a m

SALES

ARE you proficient in oral and written communications? PRESSER

Do you have an aptitude for technical sales? Do you have a 2 year or 4 year technical hour depending on experience. Full or part-time. Hours are flexible. Call (313)349-0148 after 6 p.m. PRINTER. Management ments for our opening as potential. 5 to 10 years CUSTOMER SERVICE COOR-experience. Quality, color, DINATOR to: Mr. Marion A.B Dick. Non-smoking. Arnett, VERSATEX INDUSTRIES OF DESCRIPTION TO THE SERVICE CONTROL TO THE SERVICE CONTR DINATOR to: Mr. Marion Arnett, VERSATEX INDUS-TRIES, P.O.Box 354, Brightan, Ml. 48116, E.O.E.

SALES INDUSTRIAL & AUTO \$25-30K 1st YR. POTENTIAL

Kar Products, a nat'l distributor of maintenance hardware items selling over 18,000 repeat sale items through the industrial, institutional municipal, auto and truck fleet market, is expanding in support program which includes high commission plus monthly bonus. Call Friday: Fred Denbrock, (517)568-3277.

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SECURITY POSITIONS Full and part-time Uniforms

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welcome. Phone during business hours Monday through Friday. (313)227-4872.

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165 Help Wanted

PART-TIME A growing Brighton Corporanufacturer in Pinckney, perform secretariel duties for approximately 4 houses for approximately 4 houses for

6 p.m. **TEACHERS** and Assistants

needed to work in Novi area

nursery school beginning fall. Experience required, full or part-time. (313)348-3820. TELE-MARKETING - People to do tele-marketing from our office in Howell Evening hours Hourly wage plus bonuses. Call (313)437-8888. TOOLROOM FOREMAN Challenging hands on pos tion for a person with experience in small forming die area which includes jig and fixture build, prototype work, and new technology development. The right person will be experienced in metal forming and tool and die area and be willing to teach others. Salary

tions. Apply in person at. Dunnage Engineering, 721 Advance, Brighton. TRUCK driver needed. Must be Class II license, have excellent customer relations, be hard working and conscientious. Hourly pay and benefit. Apply at: 37720

Amrhein, Livonia.

(313)464-7010

commensurate with qualifica

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(313)227-4436 **CLASSIFIED DEADLINES** Wednesday 12.00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serv-ing Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3 30 -Shopper Business Directory Friday 3 30 - Shopper, Mon-day Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directorys,

Monday 3 30 - Wednesday Green Sheet

Are your attitudes about mental illness still in the dark ages?

Our notions about mental illness have a long, dark history. Sadly, age-old fears keep us from seeing mental illness for what it really is: a distressing medical disease. A disease that can be treated. For an informative booklet about mental illness. contact the American Mental Health Fund.



Learn to see the sickness. American Mental Health Fund PO Box 17700 Washington DC 20041 Or call toll free 1 - 8 0 0 - 4 3 3 - 5 9 5 9

& Equipment

220 Auto Parts

& Services

1965 MUSTANG project car Body in primer \$400 (313)632-6665

1982 CAVALIER Wagon Fix or parts, \$400 or best offer (313)227-4172

1983 FORD 302 engine Fresh,

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4 ALUMINUM 15" Ford wheels, \$225 Call Lori e-en-

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Call John Tobias 313 349-2784 or 313 851-2335

WAITPERSONS, salad person, and cook Days Apply in person to manager Elks Lodge, 2830 E Grand Howell, (517)548-3806. River, Howell, 2 pm to HOME builder needs exper-

(313)227-5033 currently accepting applica-WANTED, full time produc-tion workers for small experienced automotive machine shop Those inter- person for retail sales Apply ested in learning trade as 309 E Grand River, Howell tool maker/mill hand only (517)546-3680 No experience needed.

will train, wage approximate-ly \$5 per hour Apply 7 a m to 3 30 p.m or call for appointment, Keyes & Company, 140 West Summit, Milford. (313)685-0027. WANTED laborer / shop Need person to cut man in wood working shop, must be 18. punctual, hardworking, safeconscious, and responsie. 25 to 40 hours per week.

\$4 per hr to start. Apply at Heartland Industries 4921 West Grand River, Howell, MI WANTED, mill hand for a small company, 3 to 5 years experience at least Wage negotiable based on experience. Apply 7 a.m. to 3 30 pm or call for appoint-ment, Keyes & Company, 140 West Summit, Milford.

WANTED. Tradesman with tools and truck to assemble wood storage barn kits. Must be self-motivated. Opportuni-ty to earn \$117 to \$178 per Hiring 6-8 reliable Apply. 4921 West Grand River, Howell

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WOODWORKING trainee needed Some power tool skills helpful. Apply in person at: 56405 Grand River, New Hudson, Mr.

166 Help Wanted Sales

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SALES people wanted. New real estate franchise looking for motivated agents. No experience necessary. For personal interview, call Red Carpet Keim (313)227-5000.

167 Business Opportunities

FLOWER Shop in Livingston County Reasonable, terms available (313)887-3942, after

PARTY tent and canopy rental business for sale. Call after 7 p.m., (313)227-7571

168 Instructional

170 Situations Wanted

BACKHOE and trucking Experience in asphalt,

DEPENDABLE woman to clean your home, exper-ienced, references, reason-able rates (313)887-6757.

DRIVER available. 15 years experience. Hard worker. Immediately available to work up to 30 hours per week until August 2nd After that will work full time Drives all vehicles Has C-2 license, plus DOT card Leave message for Dick (313)595-3244

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180 Income Tax Service

1970 BMW R50/5, 23,000 miles, 1 owner, good condition, fairing, saddlebags, new battery. \$800. (517)546-3477. 1973 HONDA 4 cylinder 350. 10,000 miles. Like new. Collectible classic Vetter faring. \$750. (313)229-7387. 1980 KAWASAKI 750LTD. low miles. Excellent ion. Must sell, make

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201 Motorcycles

1978 SUZUKI 80 Rebuilt engine \$250 Ask for Bob (313)878-5678.

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Excellent condition, only 2500 miles, with matching Vetter helmet. \$800 firm. (517)521-4751. 1983 KAWASAKI dirt bike. Excellent condition, \$775 (313)878-2456.

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201 Motorcycles

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1976 SEA Ray, SRU240, cabin, fly bridge, 351 Mercury, inhoard, outboard, 1987 aluminum, quickload trailer, \$13,500. (313)437-3042. 1980 171/2 FT. Bowrider Starcraft, beautiful shape, 140 hp. Mercury drive, side and back curtains, heavduty trailer and extra padded cushions, low hours engine \$5,000 or best offer Boat in water, take a rido

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210 Boats & Equipment

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'89 MAZDA 626 5 Speed, Air, Sun Roof, 4 Door Sedan

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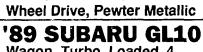


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4 Wheel Drive, Automatic, **Ruby Metallic**





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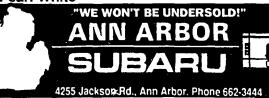


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Must be sold by the end of the business day, July 7, 1989, per **Volvo of North America**

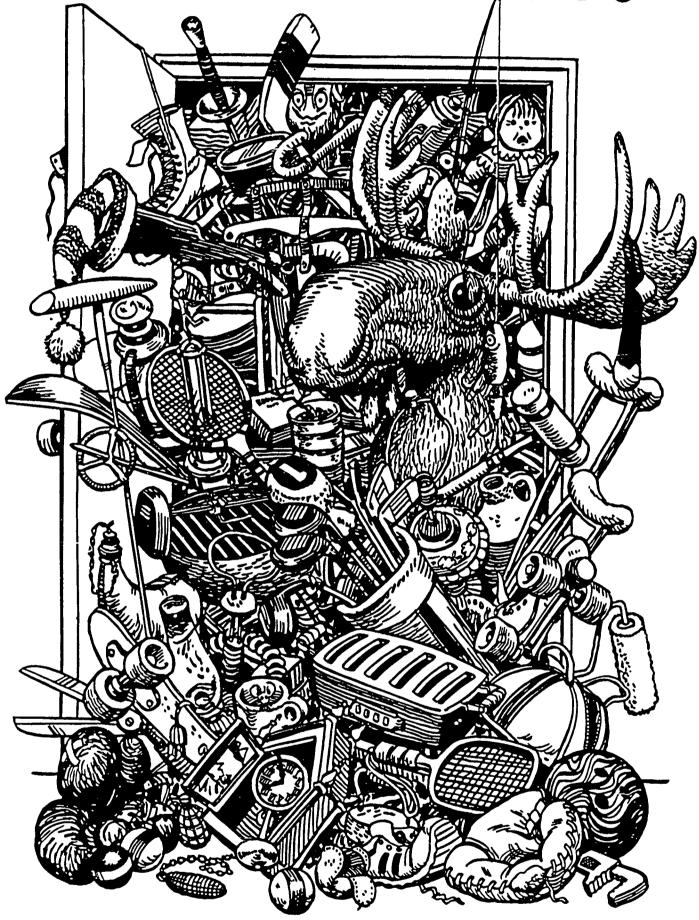


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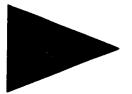
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| | 1985 Dodge 600 Conve | |
| | Red with black top, \$399 auto., all power | 5 |
| | 984 Chevrolet Chevette uto., rear def., 50,000 miles, only | 119 |
| _ | 985 Ford Escort 4 Dr. uto., extra nice, only | 36 |
| 1 A | 985 Eurosport Celebrity 4 Dr. uto trans., loaded | \$39 ⁹ |
| Δ, | 985 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr. uto., a/c, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, loaded | \$39° |
| 8 | 3-88 Pontiac Firebirds & Trans Am | ¹⁵ \$39 |
| | 985 Buick Skyhawk Coupe uto., a/c, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, etc. | n 544 |

1986 Dodge Shelby Charger 5 speed, turbo, alloy wheels, sunroof, sharp 1985 Mercury Capri Auto., a/c, p/w, p/l, tilt, cruise, all the goodies 84-85 Camaro & Z-28's **5995**

from 5 to choose, all are nice 1988 Suzuki Samarai Convertible 4x4, 6,000 miles, like new

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All local trades, 4 to choose from

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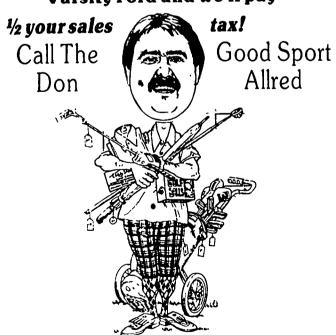
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See Chir New Car Ad Cin Page 3 In The Classified Section?

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| '3150 '3995 '4995 '4995 '4995 | 85 Camaro Iroc 86 T-Bird Turbo 86 Daytona Turbo 86 Delta 88 Royal 87 Tempo GL | '7995 '6995 '7650 '7675 '4320 | | | |
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1 SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK, OR VAN 1977 to TRUCK, OR VAN 1977 to 1997 DOUGE Dakota. Loaded, must sell \$8,500 or best mileage. Sharp condition or poor condition. Outstate buyers waiting Instant cash Please call Dale (517)676-0189 8 a m to 8 p m 7 days a 1988 CHEVY S10 Blazer 4 x 4 1988 CHEVY S10 Blazer 4 x 4 1988 CHEVY S10 Blazer 4 x 4 1988 CHEVY S10 Blazer 6 200 miles

8 a m to 8 p m / days a 1988 CHEVY S10 Blazer 4 x 4 Tahoe package, 32,000 miles, black with silver stripes black with silver stripes stripes 11,900. (517)546-4785 1988 JEEP Comanche V-6, 5 discount prices. Miechiels Speed, air conditioning New! Auto Salvage Inc , Howell. Only 4,000 miles 39,000. (517)546-4111.

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GET nd of that old car. We pay top dollar. Free towing. Grand Haggery Auto, (313)474-3825.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1977 ONE-ton utility truck. Dual wheels, lift gate, lockable box. Runs, drives great. \$1,000 or best. (517)548-4436. 36 INCH Power Trowell, \$500 or best offer. (517)223-8282.
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230 Trucks

1975 GMC ¾ ton. Automatic,

1974 FORD Ranger Super Cab. Good condition. \$700.

1978 CHEVY pickup. 3/4 ton, body good shape, motor runs good, good tires. \$1,450 or make offer. (313)229-8636

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⁵6995

1985 FORD Ranger pickup. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, \$2,850 or best offer. (313)437-4453. 1985 FORD Ranger. Am/fm cassette, power brakes, Dura-lined bed. Good condition \$3,400 or best offer. G13)865-2854 after 5 p.m. 1985 GMC, Half ton, V8, dual

1985 GMC. Half ton, V8, dual tanks, heavy duty suspension, fiberglass cap \$5,000 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. (313)624-6080.

1987 FORD F-350 4 wheel drive dually. 460 V-8, 13,000 miles. \$12,900. Avenue Auto Sales, (517)546-8490. (517)223-3185. (517)223-3185. (517)223-3185. (517)223-3185. (517)223-3185. (517)223-3185.

1988 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Air, power steering and brakes, am/fm radio, Cheyenne, 305 engine. \$8,800. (517)546-3092. 1988 Chevy 1 ton with trailer package. 9,000 miles. (517)546-8676.

1988 GMC ¼ ton pickup. Loaded, low miles, 6.2 diesel. \$11,000. Avenue Auto Sales, (517)546-8490.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

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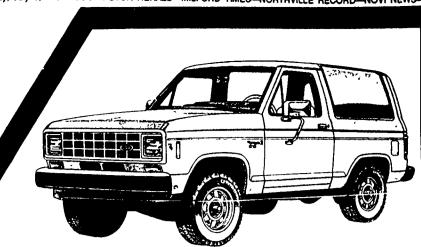
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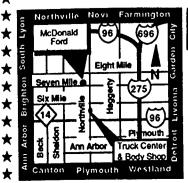
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The Rat., reappeared, staggering under a fat, wicker luncheon basket.

"What's inside it?" asked the Mole, wriggling with curiosity.

"There's a cold chicken inside it," replied the Rat briefly; "Cold tongue, cold ham, cold beef, pickled gherkins, salad, fresh rolls, cress sandwiches, potted meat, ginger beer, lemonade, soda, water . . ."

"O, stop, stop," cried the Mole in ecstasies . . . "—From the "Wind In The Willows" by Kenneth Grahame.

Few things create anticipation better than a bulging picnic basket.

A picnic can be as simple as a brown-bag lunch eaten on a park bench. But to do one that is pure fun, an event that will be remembered for decades, you need the best ambience and equipment.

Ambience is up to you; it can range from romantic to rowdy.

You create it by the location you choose, the type of food you pack and the overall appearance of your feast.

Equipment—such as baskets, utensils and beverage dispensers—aids in ambience, but its main focus is efficiency.

The following suggestions will give you inspiration—both practical and magical—for creating picnics that will have both you and your guests in ecstacies.



The time-honored picnic basket is wicker. Just to look at one is to be swept back in time. Grandma and Grandpa, in their youth, courting in a row boat on the lake, shaded by her frilly parasol . . . Mom and Dad and the kids heading for the park, a picnic basket on the back seat of the Rambler, the family spaniel hanging out a window.

You can buy a basic wicker picnic basket in most department stores. These usually come with service for four (plastic plates, mugs, napkins and tablecloth) and cost less than \$60.

Visit several stores before you decide. Do you want a hamper type with double lid hinged in the middle? Or one that opens like a chest with front closed? A stocked basket is heavy, so check for sturdiness. Vulnerable areas, in particular, are handles and bottoms



Baskets that are lined with vinyl are more practical than those lined with cloth. (Remember you may be stashing dirty dishes in it when you're done.)

In general, the bigger the basket the better; the ideal size is comparable to a small suitcase. It should hold tableware, linens, beverages and several food containers comfortably—with room to spare.

High-end baskets are found in specialty shops. Fully "loaded" with containers, dishes and untensils, they cost upward of \$150. The difference is mostly in material and construction. These are made of unsplit golden English willow in a tight, unbreakable, yet light-weight weave. The handles are leather, and leather straps hold china, glasses and silverware securely in place.

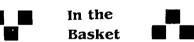


If you're more interested in portability and convenience than you are tradition, there are

totes on the market that make picnicking a breeze

Bags made of heavy-duty Cordure nylon come with shoulder straps for carrying ease. These have padded waterproof linings that create inner "walls" for supporting, protecting and insulating contents. Some baskets come with padded seat cushions that slip into side pockets; others have a freezable ice pack in an inner compartment.

One innovative new picnic cooler doubles as a chair. It's made of sturdy, colorful plastic. The seat opens to reveal room enough for two sixpacks with space left over for sandwiches and supplies. Close it and the handle folds back to make an adjustable swivel backrest.



The accessories in baskets sold specifically for picnics are usually color-coordinated—often red

(or blue) and white plates and mugs and red (or blue) and white gingham napkins and tablecloths.

High-end baskets boast floral-patterned English earthenware plates, matching 8-ounce cups, Sheffield stainless steel flatware with plastic handles, to vacuum flasks, several airtight food containers, screw-top jars and salt and pepper shakers.

There's no reason you can't customize your own basket. Shops that specialize in plastic products or the housewares department of a large store can supply you with colorful plastic plates, mugs and silverware. Choose vivid hues for a festive feel or soft pastels for a more subdued and intimate air.

Variety stores stock a wide range of containers with tight-fitting lids. Sizes range from small (good for condiments) to large (big enough to hold potato salad for six). You'll want a Thermos or two and/or an insulated bag for a bottled beverage. Slim "picnic cases" contain utensils (forks, spoons, sheathed knife, bottle opener, can opener and drink stirrer.)

If your perfect picnic includes wine, don't forget a corkscrew. Hand dispensers that attach to the end of the bottle let you serve wine by the glass and save the rest for later, if you like.



One of the best ways to make a picnic memorable is to organize it around a theme For example:

*Afternoon tea. Choose a park-like setting, perhaps on the bank of a stream mear a willow tree. In your woven wicker basket pack a rattan tray, cobalt blue teapot, tea infuser, napkins, tea, tea cakes, scones and assorted jams and jellies.

 Tailgate picnic. For your pre-game parking lot party, pack your nylon tote with crackers, caviar, seedless grapes, Stilton cheese and imported beer.

•Picnic for lovers. Fill a whitewashed wicker hamper with lacy linens, china, stemware, fresh nectarines, a blush wine, finger sandwiches and chocolate truffles. The setting: a quilt spread in an open field.

For more ideas on theme picnics, consult "Outdoor Pleasures: Picnics, Parties and Portable Feasts," by Elizabeth Sahatjian (Stewart, Tabori and Chang).



Repot houseplants now

According to the frolicksome "Gardening—A Gardener's Dictionary" by Henry Beard and Roy McKie, houseplants are "slow-moving pets," good company but capable only of two tricks—sitting and playing dead.

This tongue-in-cheek description may perhaps be true about parts of our houseplant collections in winter

But as our indoor plants sense the quickening pace of the spring growth outdoors, few will be sitting still. On the contrary, new growth and a fresh perkiness will be very much in evidence among them

Now, as they swing into their season of fast growth, it's prime time for repotting any plants that may have outgrown their containers.

And cuttings rooted during late spring and early summer will increase our own collection, help keep it young and vigorous and provide Christmas gifts for friends as well

It's not usually too difficult to tell when a plant has outgrown its pot It often just looks top-heavy and ridiculously overgrown for its con-

Roots straggle out the pot's drainage holes, or a root ball gently tapped out of its pot is found to be tightly held in the grip of many roots doing laps around the root ball

When repotting such a plant, disentangle any circling roots, clip back cleanly any long stragglers, tease away some of the old soil from the root ball and set this plant in a clean, slightly larger pot with a fresh outer layer of soil mixture for its new roots

Just about any branched, soft-stemmed house-plant can be duplicated quite easily by taking cuttings.

Just about any branched, softstemmed houseplant can be duplicated quite easily by taking cut-

tings
The method that works best is to take quite short pieces around three inches long from tip growth, preferably not in bud or flower—though tip shoots whose flowers and flower bud have been nipped out have rooted with no trouble It is, however, somewhat distasteful to sacrafice the blooms

For the sake of symmetry in the parent plant, select tip shoots whenever possible that are straying from the general shape of the plant Cut off the piece for rooting immediately above a shoot or leaf that is pointing in the direction you want the parent plant to grow—usually

outward from its center

Next, recut each piece just below its lowest leaf joint, and remove the lower leaves. The cut is made here because in most plants this is where growth hormones are concentrated and where roots will be produced.

The end of the cutting can also be dipped in a sooting hormone powder

and tapped free or any excess before the cutting is firmed into a soil mix-

Until they form roots, our cuttings are unable to transport moisture to their leaf surfaces to replace moisture lost as they continue to transpire. Their problems will be most stressful for cuttings with fairly expansive leaf surfaces like poinsetias and hibiscus, flowering maple, coleus and even impatiens.

To relieve that stress, cut away about half of the larger leaves on cuttings from these plants

Maintaining a plastic cover held above the cuttings while they root also helps keep their foilage supplied with moisture

Some cuttings always root most successfully when you insert them individually in small (two-inch wide) pots set on a bed of damp peat. There just seems to be something about limiting the volume of soil around the cutting that encourages it to root and establish quickly

establish quickly
It's important to use a light-weight,
well-aerated, sterile soil or planting
blend and well scrubbed containers
for our houseplant cuttings.

Use enough peat and perlite to make the mixture light, airy and non-compacting. Or use a premixed, soilless planting mix

less planting mix
Poke a hole in the dampened mix to receive the cutting, and firm the mix gently around it. Keep the cuttings warm but out of direct sun while they root, and move the new plants up into slightly larger containers as soon as roots fill the tiny pots.



Alternatives for buyers

Fractional ownership of a vacation residence is becoming an increasingly popular method to purchase and use a selected "home away from home"

Typically, a fractional ownership interest in a vacation/resort housing unit means owning it for time periods from four weeks to six months each year. Most popular is a quarter-year ownership period.

A survey of fractional interest buyers was recently concluded by the research firm of Ragatz Associates. The survey, the first of its kind ever conducted, was sponsored by the Fractional Ownership Council of the American Resort & Residential Development Association.

Of the buyers surveyed, 64 percent were concentrated in four states— California, New Hampshire, South Carolina and Washington state.

Fractionals are marketed more like conventional real estate than time-share units, it was noted in the report. The fractional cost is considerably less per week than a time-share week, making a more viable rental program possible and enhancing its potential increase in value.

Of all survey respondents, 58 percent owned quarter-shares of a vacation residence (three months). Only 20 percent owned twelfth-shares (one month). Half of them live within 150 miles of the unit, making fragment visits rossible.

visits possible.

Average prices paid for the fractional ownership interests ranged from \$19,200 for a twelfth-share to \$52,100 for a quarter share.

Average prices paid for the fractional ownership interests ranged from \$19,200 to \$52,100.

Details of the survey report are carried in the current issue of *Vacation Industry Review*, a publication of Worldex Corp. keyed to the interests of vacation industry professionals.

Arthur H. Simmons, executive editor of the publication, offered a perceptive comment about the vacation housing industry.

"Our industry produces and sells some really good and valuable things in life—vacations, enjoyment, new experiences and family togetherness," he said. "All those things are unquestioned in their positive value to family happiness and well-being."

A major subsidiary of Worldex Corp. is Interval International, a vacation residence exchange network.

Q: What is the "effective" interest rate of a home mortage loan?

A:It's the interest rate actually paid by the homeowner after calculating the tax savings it provides. It's substantially lower than the rate quoted by the lender.

For homeowners, all mortgage in-

terest charges and property taxes are deductible on their income tax forms. This is a big tax break for them, it was pointed out in a report from Chicago Title, the nation's largest title insurance company.

The report cited a typical case where a home purchase was financed with \$100,000 mortgage loan at a quoted 10 percent interest rate. The married buyers were in the 28 percent tax bracket.

On this loan, the effective interest rate is 7.2 percent—not 10 percent. That's a difference of almost 3 percent. It can result in a huge savings in interest charges over the life of the loan—or even a few years of owner-

ship.
The higher the quoted interest rate, the greater the tax savings. In other words, the effective mortgage interest rate lags behind quoted rate increases, it was noted in the report

Q: Why are some states being so strict about regulating real estate appraisers?

A: The serious problems being encountered by many savings and loan associations throughout the country is a viable reason for raising the competency level of appraisers. The S&L problems cannot be totally pinned to inaccurate property appraisals, but it is a contributing factor.

There are nearly 300,000 appraisers in the United States coming up with property valuations that strongly impact the size and quality of mortgage loans. And generally, there are no educational or licensing requirements to enter the field.

Tips for outdoor cooking

By Debra Lee Baldwin

The secrets to successful outdoor entertaining are fresh air, good friends and plenty of food. For the last, go for the quick and simplewith a few frills thrown in for fun.

When you cook outside, you're following in the footsteps of our earliest ancestors: Light a fire and toss on the chops. New designs in grills, however, would thrill any Neanderthal

Set the stage for alfresco eating with lightweight, durable dinnerware Enhance the setting with accessories designed to make the outdoors more inhabitable than ever Cookers

Basic grill sizes and shapes haven't changed The difference is in quality, shown by heavier gauge steel, new porcelian enamel finishes, stronger legs and better ash catchers. Adjustable levers and improved venting control heat; covers come off quickly and convienently.

Here's what's sizzling in grills: •Braziers. These are light weight and inexpensive, and perfect it you're short on space. Some come with half-hoods, rotisseries and air dampers. A new screen version doubles as an outdoor fireplace.

•Kettle and wagon grills. These are larger and more expensive than braziers, but they're more versatile (The kettle is spherical; the wagon rectangular.) Options include full hoods, warming trays, smoke chambers, side-mounted cutting boards, built-in fire starters and seethrough windows. Some of the new gas models are self-cleaning.

 Smokers. These range from small portables to larger gas powered units. Your ham, roast or turkey is cooked above a pan of coals and dampened wood chips. The smoke permeates the meat, giving it a delicious smoky flavor

Got a light?

"Gone are the days when you had to spend half an hour or more fanning charcoal, cajoling and coddling it into a glowing bed," says Boston magazine. "Modern science has given us instant-lighting briquettes which come soaked in lighter fluid." The disadvantage, however, is that instant-lighting charcoal burns up more quickly.

Electric charcoal starters are another shortcut; they cost from \$10 to \$15 at hardware and barbecue specialty stores

You also can buy single-serving bags of charcoal; these wax sacks sell for less than \$2 each and are filled with two pounds of lump charcoal. Simply touch with a match to light.

Enhance the flavor of the foods you cook with wood chips that create aromatic smoke. Varieties include peach, apple, cherry, mesquite, pecan and hickory. A two-pound bag costs about \$3 50 (at department

When pro baseball player Wade Boggs barbecues in his back yard, he marinates chicken in bottled sauce and plops the meat on the grill. He bastes it an turns it over every now and then-and it's delicious.

Sound simple? It is. Barbecuing just about anything is easy as that.
According to the "Great American

Food Almanac" by Irena Chalmers (Harper & Row), the most popular barnecued foods are whole chicken, beef and pork ribs, chicken parts, sausages and specialty birds

Health-conscious consumers are happy that fats and excess oils drip off the food as it cooks on a grill or rotisserie, while nutrients are sealed

in.

To jazz up grilled meats, serve them with spicy condiments, such as hot mustard sauce, chutney, salsa or homemade relish. For variety, curry a couple of beef or lamb kebabs, cook burgers with herbs and mozzarella cheese or marinate a flank steak in red wine and sesame oil. Rub a beef tenderloin with lemon and rosemary and grill to rare.

Come and get it

The colors of this season's outdoor table settings seem to be either vivid or pastel.

Whichever you choose, the key is to mix them. Using same-style dishes and mugs, combine crayon brights such as royal blue, fire engine red and taxicab yellow. Accent with a patterned tablecloth that combines all three colors in a bold design, plus matching napkins.

On the other hand, soft and sweet reigns equally under the trees. Cloud pink, peach, aqua, cream and blissful blues blend in dreamy settings, enhanced by linens brushed with muted floral designs.

Whether pastel or primary, china

GRAND

When it comes to outdoor cooking, go for the quick and simple—with a few frills dishes and serving pieces with fruit,

Helpful accessories

(raised).

The sun's searing, the radio serenades, savory smoke rises from grill, guests mingle and giggle. What more do you need for a perfect

vegetable or leaf patterns are hot-

especially when designs are in relief

Nothing, really. But here are a few frills if you feel like it (look for them in department stores and specialty shops):

•Woven bamboo plate holders that support paper plates are inexpensive and well worth using where's there's a wind (or heaping servings of food).

·Citronella candles will help keep the bugs at bay. If they persist, protect the food with domes made of nylon mesh.

·Clever little spring clips grab outdoor tablecloths and hold them firmly to the table.

•Outdoor ashtrays look like mini spaceships; they keep ashes and sparks from blowing around and pro tect lighted tips from breezes.

 Leather barbecue gloves protect hands from heat. These thick, in sulated gloves have long wrist

covering gauntlets. •Long-handled wire-mesh grill enclose and protect foods that tend t fall apart during cooking; they'r designed to hold fish, shellfish, mea patties and shish kebab.





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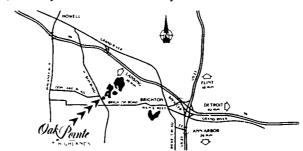
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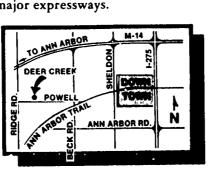
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Easy crayon crafts can enhance many gift items

By Kelle Banks Barfield

You don't have to be young to enjoy the pleasure of creating colorful masterpieces with crayons.

Several simple techniques transform these tiny wax sticks into glorious swirls of pattern and color Then turn your results into notecards, writing paper, wrapping paper and other original creations

The fastest and neatest of these techniques is crayon rubbings. These tracings of everyday objects result in subtle, soft colors on textured papers, including rice paper and onionskin paper

Various objects that trace well are paper doilies, straw place mats, coins, leaves, iron grating and concrete or brick. In general, any object that is flat yet firm is worth experimenting with your rubbings

To transfer the shapes onto paper, tape a sheet of paper over the objects Gently rub the flat sides of the crayon in even strokes across the paper and watch the objects appear.

You can cover an entire sheet of paper with ... object in different colors by litting and replacing the paper in various posi' as. Use the all-over effect for wrapping paper or for the front of the notecard.

Or just rub a design across the top

of a sheet of paper and use the sheet as elegant stationery

Another process creates even more dramatic effects as you melt crayons for a rainbow of waves and swirls. A food-warming tray is the secret to the fun technique

First cover the warming tray with aluminum foil and secure the edges & crayon that you cut, shave or grate with tape Once the tray is warm, begin coloring with crayons, using no more than two or three colors Because the colors will mix somewhat, melting more than three colors may result in a brown, muddy

As you draw, trails of color will swirl together Do not touch the

Next, carefully lay a sheet of paper directly on top of the pool of colors. Wearing oven mits or with a dry sponge, smooth out the paper so that a thin coating of the melted wax sticks to the paper

Lift the paper off slowly, watching to be sure the colors don't drip off the paper. Set this sheet aside to harden Then wipe the roll with a rag to begin a new print.

You can use this entire print for the front of a notecard or to glue on top of a spiral notebook. Or cut out a stencil design on the front of a notecard and glue the print to the inside of the card, so the colors light up the design from behind Just cut the crayon print slightly smaller than the front of the notecard before gluing.

Another heating technique uses an electric iron to melt colors together. Cover the ironing board with an old cloth, then spread out a large sheet of waxed paper

Next, create a design with chips of onto the waxed paper You might also shred colored tissue paper into the design or make circles of tissue paper with a hole puncher. Glitter, colored thread and other lightweight materials complete the design.

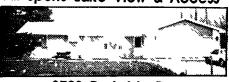
Lay a second piece of waxed paper on top of the colorful materials, then cover the entire ensemble with another cold cloth. Press a warm iron directly on top of the assembly, moving it from spot to spot to melt the entire design Remember to lift and press the iron rather then sliding it back and forth to prevent the design from smearing.

When all the crayon pieces have melted, the finished product is a bright sandwich of color that looks as good from the front as it does from

Submit ideas and photographs along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kelle Banks Barfield, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



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New 4 bedroom, 2½ beth colonal featuring all the emershes you dispect Anderson Windows, First foor leundry Mester Suite, Paved Rds with excelled access to U.S. 23 and M-59 All ther restiled on a gorrecus 2



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\$135,000 For more informa-tion please call Peggy or Don 229-7710 at Heritage Real Estate. Better Homes and Gardens Residential • Commercial • latistral

ERA Realty



Office: 437-4566 Residence: 437-4352

Evette Priestap

Marketing/Sales Specialist Complimentary market analysis by Evette. Call me for information on a lovely ranch in Novi for \$87,900

437-4566

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Furnished & Decorated Open Tues-Fri 2-6pm Sat & Sun 1-5pm Oak Pointe Subdivision Brighton

if you re thinking of building or remodel ing you must see the many innovative ideas used in this furnished home

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ld Town



REALTY WORLD CASH & ASSOCIATES 25901 Novi Rd. Novi, MI 48050

Steve Cash's Customers Speak Out

wit, sellers, Orchard Hills Subdivision, Novi:



12 Years Experience -Over 30 Million in Sales For all your real estate needs, ask for Stephen Cash

Novi - Village Oaks Gorgeous 4 bedroom colonial Ceramic foyer, family

room with wet bar and fireplace. Upgraded carpeting throughout 1st floor laundry, 2.5 baths, finished rec room in basement 2 5 car garage, pool & clubhouse.

Stephen Cash 344-2888

KEIM

REAL ESTATE



ceilings and balcony from the master bedroom. Large, large family room leaves plenty of options, and there are hard wood floors thruout Almost 2000 square feet, this home provides plenty of space for everyone to have their own little corner Priced extremely right at \$117,900, its a home that you should see today

Cutel Cutel This two bedroom ranch condo has it all ner transferred! \$64,900

43390 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050

021 Houses for Sale

HOWELL City, by owner, original woodwork inside, LOTS OF EXTRAS are yours in this four bedroom quad Amenibes such as skylights in upstairs bath and dining room, built in vacuum, Kenitco water softner Road, 2 and a Kayak swimming pool The kitchen was redone in '83 home, two car uit trees, ¾ acre, with recessed lights, light oak and features built in trash com-pactor, dishwasher and over/ range Offered at just \$119,900

> Oreview Iropertier 313/476-8320 517/546-7550

towering hardwoods and rolling hills over look a large private pond Call today for a personal HOWELL Hartland area 3 bedroom ranch on 1 25 acres 2 car garage \$79,900 (517)546-1423

> NEARING COMPLETION! Walk to 5800 acres of State Land from this quality built 3 bedroom ranch. Special trim work including vanities in bathrooms by master craftsman, full basement, 2 car gar-ace & much more! Easy age & much more! Easy access to M-59. \$103,900 Huron Valley Schools.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO

(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

021 Houses for Sale

HOWELL Just listed 1 owner home, custom 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, full basement, 2½ car garage, 1 88 picturesque acres Won't last at \$98,000 Call Jan Zupko at The Michigan Group, (517)548-3474 (4712) HOWELL Lovely home on

large lot in Cul-de-sac of beautiful sub 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ car grage, finished basement, central air,

WHAT A BUY!
Charming year round cottage on Lake
Tyrone—An All Sports Lake! This property has tremendous polential Newer 4
car garage with full both Owner offers
terms at \$74 900! Call Homes Incorpor
ated 887-4663 or 632 5050



INVESTMENT POTENTIAL. Large older home in Howell Lots of square footage in city area Very motivated seller!! At just \$52,500 there are endless possibilities for profit. Call for details \$52,500. (M532)





Builder will help you purchase this new 2026 sq. ft. contemporary home on 5 wooded acres with lake priv: 11/2 miles S. of Howell & expressway. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Central air. Energy efficient & more.

Call After 5 PM (313) 227-7565



JUST LISTED — Charming 3 bedroom Ranch on 1/2

bath plus full finished walkout lower level 2 fireplaces central air. \$149.900.

acre private lot. Formal living room, dining room, 2%

rec room, lovely deck and attached garage \$159,900 NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL DISTRICT - One of a

in 1901. Beautiful 1 year old country kitchen Large new outbuilding, home newly vinyl sided Beautifully landscaped with lovely gazebo FREE GASII \$199,500

349-5600 330 N. Center • Northville





WIXOM — Loon Lake access Impeccably maintained 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, offers a hilltop view of the peaceful, private Loon Lake Fourth bedroom in fully fin ished basement, 2 car attached garage, and 14x24 wol-manized deck all add up to make this a special deal at only \$108,000 H196

NOVI - Magnificent tudor situated on large lot - backs to scenic, wooded area Master bedroom has cathedral ceilings, skylights and bay window. Spacious oak kitchen leads to large, 2 tier deck Built 1984 G460 \$205,000

NOVI — Sensational brick ranch in attractive, wooded set ting. Large, country kitchen that flows into family room with fireplace Spacious floor plan — beautifully decorated MINT condition! \$117,900 S256

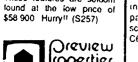
NOVI — Conveniently located townhouse condo with 2.3 bodrooms, 2 baths, completely updated kitchen, full basement, garage, and deck surrounded by mature trees in popular Country Place G208 \$96,900

NOVI — Lovely tudor style home offers 3 bedrooms, large family room, 2 5 attached garage, and Novi schools Large lot with mature trees W124 \$93,900 LYON TWP. - 3 bedroom ranch on 3 acres, newer win

dows throughout, kitchen appliances, ceiling Ian Also includes historic, restorable farmhouse Country living — must see! T527 \$148,000

LAKES REALTY (313) 231-1600







Categories

Lakefront Houses Living Quarters 074 072 080 067 088 082

> 030 032 037

Equal Housing Opportunity statement We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan

Equal Housing Opportunity Table III — Illustration of Publisher's Notice All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race color, religion or national origin or any intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination.

discrimination
This newspaper will not knowing
ly accept any advertising for real
estate which is in violation of the
law. Our readers are hereby
informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal opportunity (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72
8 45 a m.)

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON Prime locale 3

bedroom custom brick ranch

3 full baths, 2 fireplaces

finished walk-out basement, 40 X 20 pole barn, on 5 treed

acres, paved road, 1 mile east of US-23, reduced to \$169,900 The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 (4269NN) BRIGHTON New 3 bedroom ranch basement \$79 900 Land contract possible with

\$20,000 down Call builder

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 9th 1 to 3 p.m. 509 Jewett, Howell

Directions: Take Grand west into How Turn left on Jewett, just west of downtown. IMMACULATE 2 story home in City of Howell 3 Bedrooms one bath Large garage with attached work shop Fenced in yard Deck with bbq Beautiful landscaping Move in con

> 517/548-1700 Century. Brighton Towne Co

dition! \$85,000

BRIGHTON Just reduced 2 000 sq ft of quality Florida room finished basement large modern kitchen, lake access \$139 900 Sellers to pay up to \$2 000 buyers closing costs Call Nick Natoli at The Michigan Group (313)227 4600 (4569NN)

BRIGHTON Malik Building Company Call First Security Trust Real Estate Company (313)229-7710

ENJOY THE QUIET!
You'll love the scenic and secluded setting of this 3 bedroom
1% both split level home with
sunken living that has lovely fire
place Open and large kitchen and
dining area with dock overlooking
31 to 11 5001 a. ten. if to all sports into in., room in walkout lower level with 2 car attached garage. Don't miss this one! \$89,900 632,5050,

RED CARPET KEIM FLOCH REALTORS

BRIGHTON

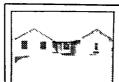
IMMEDIATE OCCUPAN CYI 2700 sq ft quad on 10 acres with outbuild ings paddocks and paved road Brighton schools Only \$199 000

(313) 227-5000

barn w/stalls & pen Hart-land Schools Sellers moti-vated! \$159 900

BRIGHTON Crooked Lake privileges 3 bedroom, re-decorated \$53,000

GOLF COURSE - Dynamite 11/2 story Glamorous 1st floor 1½ story Glamorous 1st floor master suite, magnificent 2 story window - private screened porch, plus decking The ultimate for the professional couple Lake privileges \$460,000 Call (313)553-8700 THOMPSON-BROWN



ATTENTION TRANSFERIES, PRESENTING PINES OF HARTLAND. This exating new home with lots of extras Beautiful hardwood foyer, great room with fireplace magnificent kitchen, elegan master suite, Hartland Schools Ready to move into \$169,900

Meck Realty, Inc.

(313)227-2200 **BRIGHTON Schools Great** spacious 4 bedroom home First floor laundry, super landscaped lot just under 1 acre Lots of trees Close to

Jeiney & Debra Supo-

"Steve did a wonderful job in helping us with the sale of our home. We would highly recommend him to anybody trying to sell their

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12316 Highland Rd (M-S9) Hartland

\$124,500 (517)546-9393







For Information or Appointment



JUST LISTED — Charming custom built 3 bedroom ranch on 2.5 acres offers 21' family room with fireplace, main floor laundry, large country kitchen, full finished

kind Cape Cod has been nicely remodeled and beaut-fully maintained since 1829. Twice featured on Northville's Home Tour. Call for details and appointment Price reduction for immediate sale \$169,700 CITY OF NORTHVILLE - Sharp 4 bedroom Colonial in desirable Lexington Commons offers large family room with fireplace, library, side entry garage, and fantastic

lot with inground heated pool overlooking commons JUST LISTED - Completely updated farm house built





And room to spare on this 2.5 acre gentlemens farm Brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath brick rancher offers cathedral ceil ings, deck off dining room to enjoy the sun sets full walk out basement quality cabinets, paved roads This home is finished and ready for occupance \$116,400 00 632-5051,



HOWELL Modern tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large family room plus an added 19 x 19 recreation room, nicely information please call Peggy or Don at Heritage Real Estate / Better Homes and Gardens (517)546-6440

BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom Living & dining room have cathedral ceilings w/3 sky lights & ceiling fan, maste bedroomhas full bath & walk n closet, doorwalls off dinette 2 car garage Hartland Schools \$117,000

ENGLAND

(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

HOWELL SCHOOLS and shop-ping within walking distance of this "real bargain". Great starter home New carpet and windows are a definite plus. Two car garage and low taxes are another advantage. Priced to sell at just \$55,000 (R332). (B332)



MILFORD- Hartland area 2239 sq ft Ranch, large family room with fireplace. formal dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, basement, 3 ar garage, 3 acres, large deck with pool \$149,900 (313)887-9291 or (313)478-5578 NORTHVILLE By owner, dream, 4 car garage, 4 Whisperwood Sub. ½ acre bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, lot, large deck, walk-out family room, formal dining hasement, central air, new room, living room, large dream, witchen, heavily wooded lot carpet, custom drapes, lent condition, 2,600 sq By owner Immediate occuft , \$199,950 (313)420-0143

Darling Homes with 13 loca tions to serve you We'll do it all From the luxuries to the necessities our professional staff is ready to serve you For information call (313)349-1048 Monday thru



313/476-8320 517/546-7550

ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT
The next and exceptionally clean 3 bedroom home has 60 on an all sports take
on a quest private road in an erac of nochomes in Harlland schools 2% car
statched gerage utility/mut room and lots of trees. All this for only \$89,900
632,505/08/7-4653



YOUR FARMHOUSE on two the garage with its own entrance Excellent location with good access to Ann Arbor and express-



NORTHVILLE Maple Hills Subdivision, 6 Mile and Haggerty New home Cape Cod Extra, extra amenities 2700 sq.ft, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, walkout basement Owner must sell. \$254,900 (313)348-3675

PINCKNEY, 2 bedroom ranch on channel, 2 double closets master bedroom, 21/2 attached garage, automatic door, gas heat, water soften-er, new well, large living room, large kitchen/ dining area, 80' x 100' corner lot Appointment only, (313)426-3333

CLASSIC GREEK REVIVAL ...

totally restored in an elegant man-ner Five bedrooms (plus sitting room), three full baths. Brand new lutchen has loads of cabinets. Sit on any one of the three great cov ered porches and watch for wildelectrical, well, septic, heating, etc Just 5 minutes from Oak Pointe \$219,000 (C464)



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517-548-2840 517-548-4400

VIEW OF THE LAKE! Matur



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- * Many area parks
- * 10% down
- * Financing available

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42400 12 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48050 349-6800

021 Houses

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch, 2½ car garage, 1½ baths, ceiling fan family room, natural fireplace, new 1300 sq ft \$89,900 By owner (313) 437-0131, for

021 Houses

VILLAGE of Wolverine Lake 2700 sq ft quad, 5 bedroom 2½ baths, spacious floo plan, finished lower level walkout, fully landscaped with sprinklers, boat and beach access a short walk away \$119,900 (313)624-3621

TWO ACRES for privacy. Love ly ranch offers three bedrooms and two baths, fireplace, central air, large barn and 2 5 car ga age on a paved road Two 4" wells Offered at just \$102,000



OLD FASHIONED CHARM! arby Lovely back yard, 4 drooms, 1% baths, paved ad & Pinckney Schools You l ust love #1 \$76,000.

> ENGLAND 12316 Highland Rd (M-59) Hartland

(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

sale at just \$82,900 (S256)



022 Lakefront Homes

BRIGHTON area, 2 bedroom with docking access on Lake Chemung, immediate occu-pancy By owner \$62,500

Huron Chain of Lakes
If you don't like fahing, swimming water
slung, and surfine, paddle bosting or anything else that has to do with water, don't come see me this Sunday from 1-4 But for those who enpy some of these things take US 23 to M-36 go west to



OPEN HOUSE July 8 1-4 pm New construction, Privileges on Bass Lake & Strawberry Lake, 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Full



REALTY

A BEAUTH-UL new 1989 model, Royal Cove, 14 x 56. 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted All set up, ready to move in. Many extras Only \$15,895 Call today for other fine offers West Highland Abbile Homes 278 South Hickory Ridge, Milford (313)685-1959.

BRIGHTON Village. bedroom Marlettt, 12 x 65 with 7 x 21 ft. expando, water softner, central air, shed, some appliances \$12,500 (313)229-8137

Mobile Homes, 2760 South

RRIGHTON Galaxy 10 x 55 with stove, refrigerator. Must be moved \$1,500 or best offer. (313)229-0260

ore than usual space for you A two car garage is insulated and finished with a doorwall, carpeting, but no heat a terrific ımmer rec room. REDUCED TO \$49,900!! (B326)



025 Mobile Homes For Sale

Pre-Owned Homes

On the take, 12x65, large

porch, central air. \$14,900

oom, central air, \$13,500.

Comer Lot, front livingroom

utility room, \$14,900 12x60, 2 bedroom, all appli

PARK ASSOCIATES

698-1147 or 887-1323

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom 10 X

50 mobile home with expan-

do New gas furnace, water heater, doors, and storm windows On lot \$5900 (313)229-2369 or (313)549-2382

FOWLERVILLE 12 x 65 ft

with 7 x 14 ft expando New carpet All appliances, deck, 1½ baths Excellent condi-

FOWLERVILLE Three

bedroom, 12X60, Pacemaker \$6,500 (517)521-4851

Hillcrest 12 X 60 2 bedroom,

central air, washer, dryer, recently remodeled, \$7500 (517)521-4751

HAMBURG HILLS

for sale in Hamburg Hills Estates (close to M-36 and US-23) Available for immedi-

ate occupancy. Located on

large spacious lots in beauti-

ful country setting Homes include 3 bedrooms, fire-

place, and much much more

INFINITY HOMES

(313)231-3500

tion \$12,900 (517)223-3532.

enclosed porch 12x20,

TION on all sports private Coor Lake This outstanding home has a huge master bath with a Jacuzzi in Roman Tub Cathed walkout basement, garage and a great deal more for \$184 900 Move now and enjoy the rest of the summer at your own resort Builder wants to sell NCW!



022 Lakefront Homes

313/476-8320 517/546-7550 BRIGHTON On Lake Moraine, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, \$156,900 (313)229-4145

after 5 p.m HIGHLAND 4 bedroom ranch Excellent inside and outside \$149,000 (313)887-8240

023 Duplexes For Sale

For Sale

024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON 49 new condos starting at \$96,900 Immediate occupancy (313)229-7838. CONDO IN PRESTIGIOUS bedroom condo with security outdoor decking brick fireplace, first class condition. \$92,000 (313)227-6572

STOP RENTING

Purchase this 2 bedroom condo in the city of Brighton FHA loan \$42,900. (#4057 **CALL RANDY MEEK** The Michigan Group

(313) 227-4600

ers (517)546-9400

immediate occupancy

1981 BARRON, 14 x 70, 7 x 21

with expando, 1,150 sq ft , 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, deck, shed

Assumable mortgage

\$23,900. (313)449-8571.

A BEAUTIFUL new

7 pm (517)371-3352 days 1987 PACESETTER. 14 x 70

\$30,000. (313)437-3685.

025 Mobile Homes

For Sale

HARTLAND, 2 bedroom condo, \$48,500. (313)632-6211 or (517)548-5569 HIGHLAND - Stop renting HOWELL. 2 bedroom, albrick, in city limits At M-59 Own your own home, starting

Call Darling Homes, Golden Triangle Condo Asso-ciation. Excellent condition \$52,900. First Business Brok-(517)548-1100 HOWELL, 12 x 60, excellent condition. \$9,500 SOUTH LYON area Beautiful (517)548-5158.

lake view 1 bedroom condo on Lake Angelina Adult co-op, low maintenance fee, HOWELL - 1989 3 bedrooms,

1½ baths, \$22,100 Call Darling Homes, (517)548-1100



• TRIANGLE **MOBILE HOMES**

SALES 14x70 Vindale. Large enclosed porch, stove, refrigerator, disposal, washer, dryer, central air, window awnings, one of the best views in the park. \$18,000.

 14x70 Windsor, Large deck
 th awning, family room with fireplace, wood shed, stove, microwave. \$18,000. **Highland Greens**

Estates 2377 N. Milford Rd., Highland (1 mile N of M-59)

(313) 887-4164 bedrooms, 2 baths Starting at \$17,500. Call Darling

Homes, (517)548-1100. HOWELL Chateau. 1984 Newhaven, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, 10 x 20 deck \$21,900. (517)548-3478. Must

MILFORD. 1980 Commodore 14 x 64 New carpet, paint Large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden tub, utility room (313)887-0173.

(6)

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> DARLING HOME LOCATIONS

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merce (313) 684-0403

NOVI ROAD (313) 349-1048

CHATEAU HOWELL (517) 548-1100

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME FINANCING Low rates Minimum down Long term Refinancing also available Call (313)699-4900. NOVI 1974 Skyline, good condition

(313)397-9532 NOVI Meadows Park. 1984 24 x 52 Redman, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, deck with awning, custom window treatments All appliances stay Excellent condition \$32,500 (313)478-9052

SOUTH LYON Woods 1972 14 x 65. Great condition. Expando, deck, almost best lot in park \$16,500 (313)437-6370 (313)437-5994

(313)531-7966 WHITMORE LAKE, 14 x 76, 1987 Zimmer Duke 2 bedrooms, 2 baths Excellent condition \$27,000 (313)449-5608

WHITMORE LAKE 14 x 70 Kingsley Imperial Excellent condition Must sell \$26,000 Call (313)449-7311 or (517)546-2148

FOWLERVILLE schools 1972 027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

HOWELL area Horse farm. 33 acres, indoor and outdoor arenas, 3 fenced pastures, automatic stall waterers. baths (517)546-4678

029 Lake Property For Sale

woods, 300 feet on private lake \$125,000 Call Dan Davenport, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 (4470) HIGGINS- Houghton Lake New 3 - 4 bedroom chalet. Excellent, lake access, near state land Asking \$30,990

HELP - We need listings in HOWELL COON LAKE. Lake the Highland, Howell and Brighton area Special incentive Call Darling Homes, (517)548-1100

ked, \$29,900 All permits (313)437-5184

030 Northern Property For Sale

KALKASKA. Sandy 10 acre parcel, over ½ wooded. Owner says SELL Just reduced to \$8,700 Call Harmon Real Estate for further information, (517)22.0102 (517)223-9193

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON area. 1 acre lot in exclusive subdivision. Brighton Schools. Paved streets \$44,500. Call 8 a.m. to 4 p m (313)229-8500 BRIGHTON Twp Nice buld-

ing site. Approximately 1½ acres, good perk and survey, \$24,900 (313)437-2736.

BRIGHTON Twp Perked 2 acres on Kensington Road 2 miles North of I-96. \$27,500. (313)229-6873 for details.

BRIGHTON Schools, wooded sloping ¼ acre lot, perked. Underground gas, electric, phone and cable. Prime sub \$ 3 0 , 0 0 0 E venings (313)227-7738

half acre, secluded wooded lot, near Commerce and Bogie Lake Rd., with drivevay access to Commerce Rd , natural gas, perked, 032 Out of State \$28,500 (313)684-1439

RED CARPET

12 ACRE SITE Brighton area, 11/2 miles east of Old 23. Suitable for horses. Perked and surveyed. 1H8GG \$29,400

(313) 227-5000

VACANT **HARTLAND**

parcels \$24,900 each (#3291)

Erika — heavily wooded lot, water privileges on Bullard Lake \$29,900 (#4251) DEERFIELD Driftwood Drive - 39 acres

water privileges to Lake Shannon \$83,900 (#3461)

CALL RANDY MEEK THE MICHIGAN GROUP

(313) 227-4600

COMMERCE TWP BASS LAKE

Do you want a beautiful lakefront lot, or the privacy of a wooded lot? We have both! Build your dream home or have us build it. Lots range from \$38,000 to \$74,000 Bass Lake Woods Phase II

Ask for Mr Durso (313)261-1400

031 Vacant Property For Sale

INCREDIBLE! Twenty-six beautiful acres Lots of trees surround most of property, which borders a large pond with excellent fishing and swimming Many good building sites available Your well and electricing along with a polebarn with a 20x60 enclosed lean to Union potential for \$95,000

Orevieur Iropertier (313)227-2200

FOWLERVILLE Schools 10 perked and surveyed, ready to build, \$18,900, Call Harmon

partially wooded close to expressways \$25,000

HOWELL 2-3 acre parcels Pine trees, rolling hills \$27,900 Land Contract terms

ACCESS

Hartland/Brighton area, 10 acre parcels, recreation area on beautiful Long Lake, from \$55,000. Call now! (313)732-5040 or (313)230-0720. Ask for Joe Schmitt III,

and 10 acre parcels Beautiful view of golf course Perked (313)437-1174

NORTHVILLE secluded, wooded, residential building sites, two left \$125,000-\$139,000 (313)349-1380. NORTHVILLE. Prestigious

Pheasant Hills Subdivision

Premium wooded lot Asking \$119,900 (313)939-1045. PINCKNEY Howell Street.

D-19, between Pinkney and Howell Area of nice homes. \$24,900 (313)878-3756 SOUTH LYON Beautiful 5

(313)422-0539 ZUKEY LAKE access. 100 ft x 260 ft. lot, wooded, walk-out site, Pinckney Schools West of Pettys Road, north of Edge Lake Road, at corner of Sylvan and Burton Drive

split Expressways nearby. ARIZONA, Sun City 2 ranch homes on golf course, both 1,900 sq ft , very deluxe, 1 is a condominum, 12 degrees cooler, excellent mountain sunset views Expressway loop, 3 miles \$87,000 and \$109,000 with 9½% assumable mortgage Other smaller recondries available.

ARIZONA, Tempe Income property fourplex, live in one, rent the others, \$89,500, \$10,000 down, assume mortgage

ARIZONA, Prescott, Small

tool sales business in busy Prescott Mail 1 or 2 person operation, easy to run, mers will train

Deal directly with broker, Herb Kempf, Cougar Realty, (602)979-8040, leave message

BRIGHTON 1800 sq ft office building 5 tenants occupy. (313)632-5292 BRIGHTON/HOWELL Grand

River, 5 acres, C-2, 450' frontage, surveyed for 3 parcels 1 lot has large brick ranch \$285,000 owner/agent CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302

035 Income Property

For Sale BRIGHTON Apartment building, 6 unit plus \$240,000 \$80,000 down Call Florida 1-813-383-4283

HARTLAND Party Store for sale M-59, west of US-23 Livingston County Near High School and subdivision SBM & SBB Liquor, beer HOWELL, historic section downtown income property for sale 1,600 sq ft retail space with 2 2 bedroom apartments above Asking \$139,500 Please call (313)229-5307

CASH for your land contracts Check with us for your best deal (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6234

NORTHVILLE family looking for a four bedroom or large home for lease with option to buy in the Fowlerville of Howell School district (313)348-2166

(517)548-2164

PRIVATE investor will purchase land contract (313)229-4159

TWO Lots, Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi, good shepherd area, \$500 each

ANN ARBOR, Birmingham North Royal Oak, Southfield 2-3 bedrooms, basement

story 3 bedroom home

HOWELL 3 bedroom, 2 story in town Great location. \$700 per month. Call Doug Roose,

The Michigan Group (517)546-6518. HOWELL. New, 2 bedroom central air, city location \$600 plus deposit (517)546-0566 NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom

NOVI Private 2 bedroom home \$550 a month References required. (313)347-4893

WHAT IS THE **BARGAIN**

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25 or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25 you can now place an ad in the classified section for a discounted price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.75. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts)

062 Lakefront Houses

For Rent HOWELL 2 bedroom house for rent on Lake Chemung No pets \$500 per month \$500 security deposit Call after 4 p m (517)546-7910

APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from 404 Inludes heat carnet drapes range refrigerator garbage disposal clubhouse, and pool No pets Open 9am to 5pm Clos ed Tuesday & Sunday

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom condo, heated, storage room, balcony, carport, small pet \$550 (313)227-5236 BRIGHTON 2 bedroom condo in Hidden Harbor \$525

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom apartment on Woodland Lake \$375 per month immediate occu-pancy (313)227-3710.

BRIGHTON Nice clean studio appartment, walking distance to town, \$395 per month, includes electricity, perfect for seniors or single working person, single occu-

(313)349-6294

pets \$450 per month, security deposit required, plus references For appointment call (517)223-8868

CUSTOM QUALITY IN SOUTH LYON Unique floor plan includes four bedrooms, three full baths, private master suite overlooks pool area, inground pool, remodeled kitchen, hardward floors, secluded rear yard, many extras and built ins! ML#72758. 455-6000 \$189,000.00



NEW CONSTRUCTION IN NORTHVILLE Home to be completed in 1989, three bedroom contemporary on two acre wooded lot backing to Maybury Park, vaulted great room, loft sitting room, skylights, basement could be walkout, quality throughout. ML#69787

\$229,000

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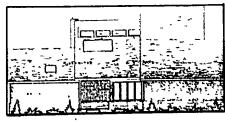
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ADULT Foster Care home has openings for adult residents Accepting private pay or SSI Call (313)231-9728 for appointment

HURON River Inn Retirement Center Opening for Lady, bedroom, meais. Milford

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070 Mobile Homes For Rent

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BRIGHTON, New industrial on Old US-23 Just 1½ miles from 1-96 ramp. Signature type building in Lakeside Center 2500 square ft. available with offices to your requirements including heat and air. \$8 50 square ft First Business Brokers. (517)546-9400.

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080 Office Space For Rent

ANN ARBOR - BUSINESS CENTER NETWORK - Executive office suites Fully furnished corporate space, 1000 to 5000 sq. ft light industrial warehouse space Full secretarial services and all equipment available Located in Ann Arbor, Immediate occupancy and built to suit suites. CALL - Julie DiLaura - (313)930-2000.

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terial services, and answering services available

080 Office Space

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MAUI condo. Deluxe bedroom, Jacuzzi, tennis. Summer rates to November 1. \$50 day for 2 people. (313)349-0228. 088 Storage Space

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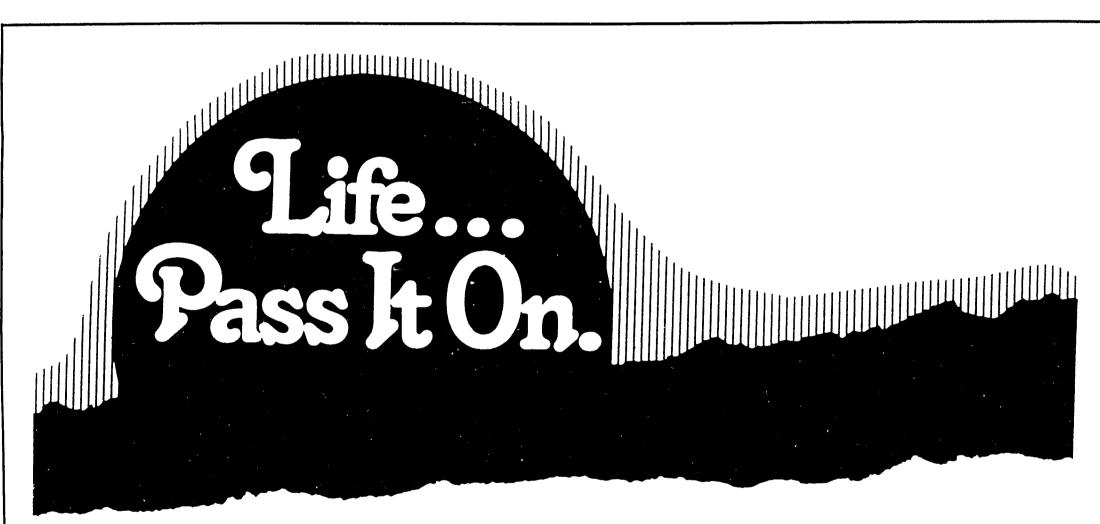
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Connecticut. Seeking 3 bedroom home with yard, in quiet area, good schools. Excellent references Call collect (203)776-9257



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A public service message from this publication and the Organ Procurement Agency

In Shape



'Happy Birthday to you . . .'



Balloons add festive touch to birthday party



Cake is served at Steve Plunkett's celebration



Danny Austin paints a car at Different Strokes

Area hotspots will host birthdays

Not everyone loves birthday parties. If the prospect of entertaining a troop of tots for several hours makes your shudder, consider turning the chore over to someone who's an expert in the field.

Clowns and magicians-for-hire are child charmers who will show up at party time and take charge of the kiddies. This leaves parents free to capture the fun on film and to light the candles on the cake. When John Kohl celebrated his sixth birthday, parents David and Chris hired a clown, then relaxed and enjoyed the fun.

"Bumbles" arrived in full costume and traditional makeup, performed magic tricks, told stories, painted the kids' faces with colorful — and washable — designs, and filled the living room with balloons.

For the busy parent who'd rather leave the planning and cleaning up to someone else, a number of options are available. Lots of local specialty businesses are happy to host birthday parties, leaving parents free to invite, meet, greet, and relax.

and relax.

Bonaventure Skating Center in Farmington Hills features a party package that includes admission, roller skate rental, invitations, Baskin Robbins ice cream cake, pop, and a party favor. For more information call 476-2201.



Photos by THOM DOUGHERTY

5 Steven Plunkett blows out candles on his cake at a party held at Novi's Different Strokes

Birthday celebrations require unique ideas

Stories by Sharon Rose

he only good thing about aging is . . . birthday parties.

Fun, games, ice cream, cake, and candles for counting are the order of the day. It's a tall order which some parents relish, others find intimidating.

find intimidating.

If the annual attempt to create a special memory for your child has you singing the "Happy Birthday Blues," don't despair. Here are some tried and true tips for hosting a successful soiree.

Planning is important for the do-it-yourselfer. Visit the local library for books offering helpful advice on everything from the invitations to the thank-yous for kids of all ages. Keep in mind that busy children are usually happy children.

For extra fun, select a theme that's appropriate to the interests of the guest of honor. Use the theme for ideas on invitations, decorations, games, and refreshments — even gift suggestions when they are requested.

When Novi's Jeff Horrigan turned six, mother Sue had no trouble choosing a theme. "Jeff was really into fish at the time," she says. "He'd received an aquarium shortly before his birthday, so it was a natural choice."

Jeff's guests wore fish hats, pinned the tail on a giant fish, dropped fish-painted clothespins into a jar, held a design-your-own fish coloring contest and ate a fish-shaped (but not flavored) cake.

Guests at Maureen
Vermeulen's seventh birthday
party in Novi were instructed
to come dressed like "Barbie
and the Rockers." The girls
had fun at the party fixing
their hair and makeup to
match that of the popular
blond doll and her singing
sidekicks.

Maureen's parents, Kathy and Gary, videotaped the girls' costumes and musical performance as a special gift for Maureen.

Children rarely understand the complexities of crowd control and may need help whittling their guest list down to a manageable size. Consider the age of the children, your own space limitations, and the planned activities. Many parents stick to the traditional method of limiting the number of guests to the age of the child. Thus, a six-year-old would invite six friends, a seven-year-old, seven guests, etc.

Timing is important, too.
Two to three hours is generally

Continued on 5

Random Sample



Should it be illegal to burn the United States flag?

Nine said: "Yes" One said: "No"



"Anybody who'd do that would do anything."
"It's undemocratic."

"When you desecrate the flag, you desecrate the country."

It's \$10,000 to damage a mailbox, and I think the flag is worth more than a mailbox."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi Nows

Volunteers

Rockall records history

By DOROTHY NASH

"No, that isn't exactly the way it was" is a comment that Diane Rockall said she heard from several long-time Northville residents when she was volunteering on museum exhibits at Mill Race Historical Village

They were talking, she said, about little things in the book, "Northville — the First Hundred Vears"

"That made me start thinking — why not give some of these people an opportunity to talk? It would be good for Northville, and it would fill a need for older people to get involved in the community."

The result is the Northville Oral History Project, which is being cosponsored by the Northville Public Library and the Northville Historical Society "We now have 180 names of both life-time residents and some who have made significant contributions to history in the last 50 years, and we've interviewed about 60 per cent of them."

The interviewers, including herself, are 15 volunteers — men and women, mostly over 50 years of

They have read how-to-books, have had training sessions on use of tape recorders, and have practice-interviewed with one another.

The names of people to be interviewed, Rockall said, come in the mail to her or to the library. Letters are then sent to the individuals, telling them about the project and inviting them to fill out a questionnaire on areas of special interest they would like to talk about.

When the questionnaires are returned, they are filed at the library, and the volunteers look them over to decide which they want to take for interview.

Eventually this oral history will be available on tapes for the public to hear at the library and at the Historical Society museum.

Why does Diane Rockall volunteer like this? "I like history," she said, and as a newcomer to Northyille six years ago, "It's given me a lot of gratification."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Diane Rockall coordinates history project



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Still a scholar

Emma Copeland, 87, visits with a classroom of first graders at Willam Allan Academy. Left, is Copeland's niece, Elizabeth Kruszewski. Copeland attended the school 81 years ago, back when it was a tiny facility. She was guest of honor at an afternoon tea hosted by the young students.

Single Place hosts summer picnic, entertainment

Summertime is the perfect time to hamburger and hot dog roast on the enjoy outdoor eating

Single Place will host a picnic on Sunday, July 9, featuring food, fellowship and music.

The event begins at 7 p m. with a

lawn near the back of Mary Alexander Court, behind the educational wing of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville

During the special evening, Terry

Shonk will serenade picnic goers with popular contemporary Christian music He has sung for two years at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Maui, Hawaii. He also sang and toured with the New Jerusalem Group.

After dinner, participants will be

encouraged to cool their palates with ice cream. In case of rain, the picnic will be moved inside the Fellowship

A donation of \$3 is suggested for the

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TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30-5:30

474-6900



In Our Town Festival planned

By BRENDA DOOLEY

It's almost time for Northville's 13th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival on Sunday, July 30 at Ford Field, from 1 to 8 p.m.

Scheduled performers include Michael Smith, Mustards Retreat, Fritz Family Bluegrass Band, Neil Woodward, Detroit Bluegrass and Jim Perkins.

Sponsored locally by the Gitfiddler, the festival is presented in memory of Woody and Marjorie Guthrie. Proceeds benefit research for Huntington's disease. Suggested donation is \$8 adults, kids under

Former student returns to school

Young students at William Allan Academy recently invited Northville resident Emma Copeland to afternoon tea.

Just 81 years ago Copeland attended the school. In the audience was Elizabeth Kruszewski, Copeland's great-great niece and a first grader at the school. According to Sandy Kruszewski — Elizabeth's mom and Copeland's great-niece — Copeland was thrilled to visit with the young scholars.

Northville BPW presents award

At its annual meeting on Monday, June 26, Northville Business and Professional Women's Club presented its annual Bea Carlson Womanhood Award to Northville resident Lisa Anne Anderson.

Anderson is a graduate of Northville High School and a resident of North Ely Street. She attended Saginaw State College for two years and is currently a student at Michigan State University. A member of Delta, Delta, Delta Sorority, she volunteers at Listening Ear, a 24-

hour crisis center in East Lansing.
She travels to MSU once a week to attend classes and carries a fulltime job. Anderson expects to earn a bachelor of science degree in pyschology from MSU in December and hopes to begin graduate school. Her goal is to pursue a career in family and marital counsel-

The Womanhood Award is granted yearly by the BPW to assist a woman in continuing her education or to help her return to college.

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Sunday School 10 00 a m

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Wed Prayer Service 7pm
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Sunday School 9 45 a m For information on

advertising in this directory call 349-1700



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Julie Woodard, left, Marjorie Dabney and Jo Krause, seated, visit Novi Care Center

OLP Center accepting volunteers

Our Lady of Providence Center is accepting volunteers to assist the staff in the supervision of developmentally impaired girls in the classroom, work training program, residential program and the Volunteer Visiting Foster Family

Training for the classroom, work training and residential programs will be provided to all volunteers and hours are flexible. Volunteers from all age groups teen to retirees are

The Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program allows students

whose families live out of the area to go home" for a weekend to families living near the center. The homes must be licensed.

The OLP has licensing abilities If interested in volunteering a few hours each week call Sister Theresa Tamburo at 453-1300.

<u>Caring and sharing</u>

Ladies make friends at senior home

By BRENDA DOOLEY

A trio of Northville ladies sip coffee during an early afternoon gathering while chatting about future projects to take to their senior citizen acquaintances.

So far they've helped their elderly friends at the Novi Care Center create small decorative wreaths, tiny baskets filled with Easter grass and sand sculptures, just to name a few of their projects.

Jo Krause, Julie Woodard and Marjorie Dabney are members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and their involvement with the group led them to form a subcommittee called the Horticulture Therapy Group.

The purpose of their group is to provide senior citizens at the Novi Care Center with friendship and

special programs.

Every month from September until June the ladies make a special trip to the senior citizen's home to spread good cheer and fellowship. They visit on the first Thursday of each month at 10 a.m., except July and August.

"Some women don't like to go into nursing homes," Dabney remarked.

''But it's a pleasant job. We always leave them with some type of craft they can have in their room,"

"It's the most satisfying feeling to work there ... I wish we could get more women involved. It's so little to give — one hour a

> Marjorie Dabney, Horiculture Therapy Group member

Woodard continued.

"It's the most satisfying feeling to work there ... I wish we could get more women involved," Dabney added. "It's so little to give - one hour a

Who knows, in the next generation, we might be there," Krause

"It makes us feel so good," Woodard commented, referring to

their involvement in the group.

Dabney said if the ladies had ideas and materials to complete more projects, she wouldn't mind visiting the home more often.

The ladies try to use natural and plant materials in their projects, something the residents at the center

seem to enjoy.
"Their favorite thing to do is work with dirt." the ladies agreed.

With that in mind, Krause, Dabney and Woodard often help the residents plant flowers in pots they can place in their rooms. For Mother's Day they create corsages and at Christmas they conduct sing-a-longs featuring favorite carols.

"They love the attention and we love it just as much as they do," Dabney said.

Because the ladies work with a small budget, they depend on bargains and volunteers to keep their program going. They normally supply 30 people at the center with projects, cookies and candies.

Individuals, businesses or organizations willing to donate materials to the group are encouraged to call Woodard at 349-5049 or Dabney at 348-2139.

Local divorce workshop offered

Single Place will offer "Starting Over Single," a divorce recovery workshop, Thursday, July 13 through Thursday, Aug. 24.

Special sessions and speakers are featured weekly as pazt of the workshop, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person, which includes a book, additional materials and child

All discussions will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Nor-

Following is a list of planned speakers and discussion topics.

Thursday, July 13: Stages of Grief, by Dick Todd. He will share the stages of grief that many people experience in a divorce. Todd is active in single ministries and works as a clinical psychologist. He is also a United Methodist minister.

Thursday, July 20: Networking, by Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. He plans to talk

about and share creative approaches to dealing with loneliness.

Thursday, July 27: Legal Aspects of Divorce, by David Jerome, a Northville attorney. He will explain how the legal process works and the legal implications that divorce imposes.

Thursday, Aug. 3: Helping Children Through Divorce, by Robert Geake, state senator for northwestern Wayne County and a licensed psychologist specializing in children. He is also former director of the Plymouth Home for Children and has been in private practice as a child psychologist. Geake will examine the six feeling stages children go through and four approaches adults can take to enter the children's world.

Thursday, Aug. 10: The Passage of Divorce, a panel discussion focusing on surviving and growing through the crisis of divorce. Members of the

panel will share experiences, both positive and negative.

Thursday, Aug. 17: Church and Divorce — Spiritual Help, by Jim Russell, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Russell will offer a fresh and hopeful look at the Bible and the church related to divorce.

Thursday, Aug. 24: Friendship and Dating, by Jim Russell and panel. The session will examine how divorce changes relationships with married friends, neighbors and coworkers. The workshop also will explore the need for new friendships, dating and the role of love in healing.

Starting Over Single is sponsored by Single Place, a group organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. For more information and registration forms call the church 4ffice at 349-0911.

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Flint, MI



Gini Britton is new president of the Northville Newcomers, taking Carol Mazza's place

Right at home

Britton acts as Northville Newcomers president

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Tongue-in-cheek, Gini Britton calls nerself the "kiss of death."

Before continuing, it's important to note that death really doesn't play a

role in this story. Britton is referring to the fact that she was recently named president of the Northville Newcomers, an event that occurred after Carol Mazza

resigned her seat as president. Mazza's husband, Tony, was ransferred by his employer to "lorida, forcing her to resign

So, naturally, the group's vicepresident, who happened to be Britton, was called upon to become the Newcomers' new leader.

The same thing happened to Briton when she was vice president of the Lakes of Northville Homeowner's Association, she said She's currently the president of that group, too. And that's why she calls herself the "kiss

SUMMER

FUN FOR

Britton and her husband, Dick, moved to the area from Milford.

"I love Northville," she said. "It's a great place to raise kids, there's great schools and I enjoy the small town atmosphere.

As president of the Newcomers, Britton said she would like to see the group become more involved in the community and to start doing charity

The group is 340 members strong, making it the largest Newcomers group in the immediate area Primarily a social organization, the Newcomers offers special interest groups such as bridge, bunko, couples and ladies golf, antiques, quilting and several others.

"You name it, we have it," Britton

Residents are eligible to join the Northville Newcomers if they have lived in the Northville school district

FREE LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP

A three-year resident of Northville, for three years or less. Members are considered "newcomers" for three years. After three years, members become alumnae and may be involved in the group for as long as they

> The group was formed to help people become acclimated to the area, Britton explained. She was introduced to the Newcomers by her neighbor, who served as secretary of the group

"It helped me settle in," Britton said about her association with the Newcomers. She continued her involvement with the group because her philosophy is "When you live in the community you should give something back.'

"It's such a family-oriented community and I would like to see that maintained," Britton said.

Not surprisingly, Britton is familyoriented herself.

'We're basically homebodies," she said about her family, which includes her husband, Dick; daughters, Michelle, 9, Bridget, 3; and English Setter puppy, Maggie. "We like to do projects around the house.'

She also works part-time in the drapery department at Hudson's in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall. Her hobbies include basket weaving, doing yard work, wallpapering and golfing.

Residents interested in becoming involved in the Northville Newcomers are encouraged to contact Britton at 344-1021.

Northville students earn college degrees

Eight hundred thirty-two students at Grand Valley State University in Allendale were named to the Dean's List for the 1989 winter semester. Students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average or higher while earning 12 or more grade point credits.

Northville students named to the dean's list included LORI

STEPHEN CLAY RUSCHAK, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ruschak of Woodbend Road in Northville, graduated from Albion College.

Ruschak, a history major, was one of about 400 seniors who received degrees in a ceremony presided over Albion College President Dr. Melvin L. Vulgamore. The commencement address was delivered by the chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Boston, Dr. Sherry H. Penney, a 1959 graduate of Albion

ELIZABETH M. DONOVAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donovan of Winchester Drive in Northville, graduated from Albion Col-

lege.
Donovan, an economics/management and psychology major, was one of about 400 seniors who received degrees in a ceremony presided over by Albion College President Dr. Melvin L. Vulgamore.

An estimated 2,000 people attended the event held indoors at the new Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Recreation and Wellness Center. Students who completed degree requirements in December 1988 and those scheduled to graduate at the end of the summer semester also participated in the ceremony.

KOLYAN DASGUPTA of Northville, a member of the Northern Michigan University Marching Band, takes part in a half-time program at a sporting event in Marquette.

The band is one of two selected to lead the Lord Mayor's New Year's Day Parade in London, England in 1990. Dasgupta, a broadcast major, is the son of Malay and Isabel Dasgup-

PATRICIA A. TARULLO of Northville was one of 1,100 students who recently graduated from New Hampshire College. She earned a bachelor's degree in business administration.

JULIA ELIZABETH RITTER of

Engineering & Management Institute in Flint, has been named to the Dean's List for the past semester in recognition of outstanding academic performance.

Ritter was presented a certificate of academic achievement in qualifying for the dean's list, which requires that students attain a grade point average of 92.0 or higher for the semester, with no course grade average below 85.0.

As a cooperative education student, Ritter is sponsored by GM C-P-C Group in Pontiac.

CYNTHIA DENISE PANOWICZ, daughter of Emil and Virginia Panowicz of Bradner Road in Northville, recently graduated from the University of Kansas.

She earned a bachelor's degree in magazine journalism and public relations.

CATHERINE R. FOSTER of Northville was initiated to the University of Michigan chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She was one of 157 new members to join the group this year. The Eastern Michigan University

Board of Regents recently approved several appointments and promotions including naming JUDITH LACOMBE of Northville to secretary II in the academic advising center.

Albion College freshman ELIZABETH A. LUDINGTON of Northville received the Cathy L. Young Award in French at the college's annual honors convocation ceremony. She is the daughter of Judith Moons of Currie Road in Nor-

Ludington, an English major, is a 1988 graduate of South Lyon High

After more than three weeks of singing his way through Europe, Albion College junior GEORGE B. MILLER of Northville has returned home from the music department's European Music Tour.

The 55-member touring group included choral, string, woodwind and brass ensembles who performed separately and as a group in churches and cathedrals. The group began its performances in Austria, then traveled on to southern Germany, Switzerland, Lichtenstein and France. Between their performances, the students had time for sightseeing and shopping.

Miller, a 1987 graduate of Catholic Northville, a senior mechanical Central High School, is the son of Mr. engineering student at GMI and Mrs. George Miller of Northville. Central High School, is the son of Mr.



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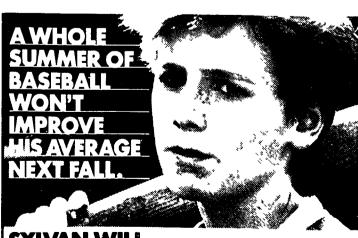
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Past presidents

In celebration of the Northville Historical Society's 25th anniversary, a group of the Society's past presidents recently gathered

at Mill Race Village. Left to right is Fran Gazlay, Carol Kiraly, Martha Nield, Ray Riddell, John Brugeman and Jim Harris.

Ideas offered for birthday celebrations

Continued from 1

plenty of time to entertain a troop of kids who are dressed in their best and expected to exhibit manners to match

Remember that hungry kids are cranky kids and think about organizing your party around a simple luncheon or dinner. Pizza is an almostuniversal crowd pleaser and can fit on a menu at nearly any time of day.

However, some young children often can't handle much more than cake and ice cream and the only thing worse than hungry kids is sick ones. The birthday cake will be a highlight, so try to make it special.

Inexpensive cake decorations can be purchased at the grocery store, or special cakes can be ordered from a bakery or supermarket and personalized. Consider an ice cream cake from specialty shops like Guernsey Farm Dairy or Baskin Robbins

Individual dixie cup sundaes are easy to serve to an impatient group. PJ's Donuts and Cones in Farmington Hills makes a super doughnut cake for pastry lovers that can be frosted, decorated, and personalized.

Kids love to play games almost as much as they love to eat cake. So a word of caution about games is in order — competition can create catastrophe. Children love to play, but hate to lose.

Avoid unpleasantness by announcing at the start that everyone will receive a prize or treat before going home instead of rewarding winners at the end of each game. This will alleviate anxiety and elminate a lot of trouble. Make sure that your games are appropriate to the age group and won't escalate into rowdiness. Once again, the library is stocked with advice books aimed at party planners. And consider con-

sulting your child's teacher for suggestions

One trick is to get the kids involved in something fun as they walk in the door. A good ice-breaker is to pin the name of a famous personality, real or imaginary, on each child's back as they arrive. The challenge is to guess their "other identity" by asking questions of the other guests. Only yes or no answers are permitted. Set a time limit and be ready with clues.

Brief the birthday child on party protocol in advance of the big event. Accepting and opening gifts with grace is a skill with which children are not born. Give the kids a few tips on how to handle such situations as duplicate or unwanted gifts, or be prepared to see Junior announce, "Oh, I've already got this" and toss the present ungraciously over his shoulder. Honesty is not always the best policy and now is as good a time as any to learn it.

Sending your guests home with a party favor or "goody bag" is a nice tradition and an excellent opportunity to teach kids another lesson in manners Slip in a brief note — a simple "thank you for coming to my party" will do — a note your child can sign and decorate. It's important for children to understand that thankyous are appreciated not only for presents, but for friendship.

If all this advice has left you undaunted and you're still in the party spirit, don't forget to make a great wish before blowing out the candles. And consider the upbeat attitude of former Detroit Piston Darryl Dawkins, who once boldly claimed "I'm six foot eleven My birthday covers three days"

Bet his parents wished they skipped his "pinch to grow on."

Area businesses plan kids' birthday parties for working parents

Continued from 1

Strike up some fun at a bowling birthday party — Novi Bowl offers a party package that includes one hour of bowling, shoe rental, and a private party room for pizza, pop, and cake.

Bumper bowling is a good option for youngsters without much experience. The "bumpers" are long, flexible tubes which slide into the gutters, taking some of the frustration out of the game. Any ball that veers toward a gutter bounces gently back toward the head pin. No doubt plenty of envious adults wished they could take advantage of this option. Kids are sent home with helium-filled balloons and a sense of accomplishment. For more information about bowling parties, call Novi Bowl at 478-2230.

Different Strokes at West Oaks II Shopping Center in Novi hosts painting parties for children, teens and adults. Paint, brushes and plenty of table space are provided. Children are invited to choose from hundreds of ceramic items including Disney characters, vases, magnets, and pins to paint. If they're more interested in "wearing" some paint, kids may "splash" paint a T-shirt or sweat-shirt. They may want to bring their own clothing to decorate — custom-painted jeans are popular now.

There also are video games on the premises. Paper products are available, as well, but food must be supplied by party hosts. Parents can opt for additional entertainment from a visiting clown. Helpers are on hand to guide and demonstrate paint techniques. For more information call Different Strokes at 348-1500.

Similar party packages are available at Plaster Playhouse, 851-8650, and Spin Art, 626-3360. Both businesses are in West Bloomfield.

businesses are in West Bloomfield.
Farmington Gymnastics Center
will host a unique party, including

one hour of professionally supervised tumbling, obstacle courses, balance team, vaulting or uneven parallel bars Kids ages 3 and older will be given a demonstration, taught a routine, or allowed to explore the equipment, depending on their ages and interests. An additional hour for refreshments and gift opening is scheduled. The Gymnastic Center will provide decorations and table settings from a variety of themes, including Mickey and Minnie Mouse, dinosaurs and sports. Parents must provide refreshments. For more information call 478-6130.

Putt-Putt Golf and Games in Farmington Hills features an Arcade Birthday Party Package, a Putt-Putt Miniature Golf Party, or a combination of the two. The packages include ice cream, pop, a gift for the birthday child, and high score arcade game or one-hole golf tournaments. The group also has the use of a private party room or picnic tables and can order pizza and cake. For more information call 471-4700.

Birthdays at Showbiz Pizza of Canton include kiddie rides, pinball, video and arcade games, air hockey, and a ball crawl with a slide. Kids are treated to pizza, pop, cake, and balloons. For more information call 981-0333.

McDonald's hosts birthday parties that include the restaurant's popular fast food menu, supervised games, prizes, balloons, party favors, cake, and ice cream. Just mail the invitations and McDonalds will do the rest.

tions and McDonalds will do the rest.

Speaking of restaurants, Bill Knapp's Restaurants will treat a group of 10 children to free cake and ice cream if one of them is celebrating a birthday — no other purchase is necessary. Stop by and fill out a postcard to join the restaurant's birthday club.

Reservations are needed at nearly all of the businesses listed above.

Baptist church plans event

The First Baptist Church of Novi will conduct its second annual "God and Country Sunday" on July 9, with special guest David Kallman, a Lans-

Kallman will speak at the 9:45 and 11 a.m services. A potluck dinner will follow at 12:30 p.m., when Kallman will offer a question-and-answer session.

He is a member of the Christian

Cradle Adoption Agency, the executive committee of the Eaton County Republican Party, and the National Home School Defense League.

An instrumental and vocal concert will be presented by Jon, Peter, and Amy Kline, former Novi Christian School students.

For more information call Pastor Richard Burgess at 349-3477.



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The Aorthuille Record

Thursday, July 6, 1989

6-D

Physician prescribes weekends at hotels to combat daily stress

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Stressed out?

Even after the weekend? You're not alone A recent study

conducted by R H Bruskin Associates for Hilton Hotels reveals that 90 percent of Americans feel no more energetic at the end of the weekend than they do on Friday.

To make matters worse, the average adult spends almost a full 14hour weekend day cleaning, doing laundry, running errands, making household repairs, grocery shopping and paying bills. In effect, the typical workweek seems to have expanded to

Leisure time is becoming nonexis-

Dr Peter Hanson, a recognized stress expert, visited the Novi Hilton last week to talk about the dangerous effects stress can have on our lives

Hanson said Americans need to mentally escape from daily anxieties. He recommends practicing a concept he calls "compartmentalizing," or separating aspects of our lives - work, family, social and personal obligations — into their own compartments

He suggests that we keep each compartment as separate as we can For example, if you bring work home from the office to finish. Hanson advises against completing it while sitting in an easy chair or spreading it out on the bed because both are normally associated with rest and relax-

reserved especially for office-related activities

Hanson is the author of "The Joy of Stress" and the recently-published "Stress For Success." He worked more than 15 years as a general practicioner in Canada with a base of nearly 4,000 patients. He said 80 percent of his patients' ailments were directly related to stress.

"The key is prevention," Hanson said, "I see the health care industry in America and Canada as a disaster. As doctors, all we're taught is how to figure out what kind disease a person has. Instead, we should focus on what kind of person a disease has.

"I was frustrated because I saw people coming in for things that could have been avoided ... Eighty per-cent of the people who are dying aren't giving themselves a chance to die of natural causes."

That frustration prompted Hanson to leave his medica! practice to write his first book, "The Joy of Stress." It was his way of educating the public about stress and ways to avoid being overwhelmed by it. He attributes some of the world's biggest mistakes to mismanaged stress.

"People have a vision problem here," Hanson explained. "In Japan, businessmen are prepared to lose money for as long as a decade as long as they know they can own the as they did with VCRs. In market America we don't look to the longterm effects.

"In our health, people only think as far as the next cigarette They figure that since they don't feel any dif-



Dr. Peter Hanson studies effects of stress

ferent now than they did 10 years ago, it's okay to keep smoking. They don't look at the long-term effects tobacco has on their bodies and

However, stress is not always the enemy, Hanson said. It can produce excellence if managed properly Sometimes the best advice Hanson offered to a patient suffering from stress was to take a "Hotel Break" because the best way to achieve total relaxation is to escape a problem environment.

In response to the Hiltoncommissioned survey about stress, Hilton Hotels Corporation is offering

"Hilton BounceBack Weekend." The package is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights to allow guests a chance to escape the pressures of home and work. Typical rates are \$65 per room, per night, including a free continental breakfast every morning for each guest.

For more information about the weekend package call the Novi Hilton at 349-4000 or the Hilton BounceBack Hotline at 1-800-HILTONS.

Despite a gloomy forecast, Hanson said he is hopeful that people will learn how to effectively manage

Novi Concert Band plays in Northville

The Northville Arts Commission continues its complimentary Summer Concert Series this Friday, July 7, with an appearance by the Novi Concert Band.

Other performers include the Northville Jazz Orchestra on July 14; Detroit Brass Society on July 21, Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble on July 28, Tom Rice, Mark Mitchell & Jeff Branch, an evening of folk and bluegrass music, on Aug 4; Squander -Pop and Country Standards, on Aug. 11, Novi Concert Band on Aug 25; and Northville Jazz Orchestra on Sept. 1.

The concerts begin at 7.30 pm at the town square band shell in downtown Northville and the community is encouraged to attend Concerts continue at the band shell every Friday evening until

BIRTHDAY BASH - How about going to a birthday party? Borders Book Shop will celebrate its one-year birthday in the Novi Town Center on Saturday, July 8, with music, puppets, and a prize

Winner of the "shopping spree" drawing will receive a Borders Book Shop bag to fill with massmarket paperbacks Entrants must be 18 or older to participate in the contest. Entry forms are available at the main information desk at the

Birthday activities include entertainment by the Mask Puppet Theater at 1 p m, a performance for children of all ages At 6.30 p.m., contemporary jazz music will be performed by pianist Scott

Borders Book Shop is at 43263 Crescent Blvd, in the Novi Town Center, near the intersection of Novi Road and I-96

SUMMER CONCERT - The Novi Arts and Culture Committee continues its 1989 Summer Concert Series this Friday (July 7) with a per-

formance by Big Town, a blues band Other scheduled performers include, Walt Lipiec Orchestra, featuring the Marzurka Dancers, on July 14, Novi Concert Band on July 21, Good Ol' Days Jazz Band on Aug 4, Friends and Strangers on Aug 11, and Rhinelanders on

All concerts are held outside the Novi Civic Center on Fridays at 7 pm In case of rain, the concerts will be moved inside the building. The performances are free Popcorn, lemonade and

frozen candy will be available for purchase The concerts are sponsored by the Ford Motor

In Town

Company Foundation and Providence Hospital Novi Center

COOL NOTES - Novi's Sheraton Oaks Hotel presents "Cool Notes," a special concert series on Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. throughout the summer There is no cover charge to attend the concerts,

and the public is invited to stop by to sip a cocktail or favorite summer beverage while enjoying music by a variety of performers.

Following is a list of scheduled performers. Mario and Boy Smiling on July 6; Alexander Zonnc on July 13; Genie and the Dreams on July 20, Broken Yo-Yo on July 27; Regular Boys on Aug. 3, Mario and Boy Smiling on Aug. 10; Suspects on Aug 17; Alexander Zonjic on Aug. 24; and Steve King and the Dittlies on Aug. 31.

Sheraton Oaks is located at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, near the intersection of I-96 and Novi Road. For more information call 348-5000

WRITING WORKSHOP — Residents interested in learning about writing, publishing, and selling children's books are invited to take part in a workshop "Writing Books for Children" on Sunday, July 9, at 6 p.m. at Borders Book Shop.

Guests at the workshop will include Newbery Award-winning author Joan Blos, book buyer Ruta Drummond and Harper and Row respresentative David Youngstrom Admission fee is \$3, which includes light refreshments and an informa-

Pre-registration is required The admission fee also must be paid in advance by making a check or money order payable to: Borders Book Shop, 43263 Crescent Blvd , Novi, MI 48050.

Residents also may call the store at 347-0780 to charge by credit card

FIFTIES CONCERT - The Contours will perform a concert as part of Novi's Fifties Festival. Concerts will be helo at 3, 7 and 9 p m. in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Saturday, Ju-

The group will perform its hit "Do You Love Me" Also featured is Matt Plendl, a hoola hoop

Tickets are \$10. For more information call 349-

Residents who still hold tickets from last year's rained out Sha Na Na Concert may redeem them for the Contours concert. Visit the Novi Chamber of Commerce office or the Novi Parks and Recreation Department to redeem the tickets or write to: Michigan '50s Festival, PO. Box 187, Novi, MI

Ticket holders must redeem their tickets by July 15 to reserve a specific showtime. After July 15, redemption is subject to seat availability. For more information call 349-3988.

LOCK-IN - The Novi Teen Center will host an overnight "Lock-in" at Novi High School on Friday, July 7, beginning at 8 p.m. The all-night slumber party will feature special guests and ac-

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole is one of the special visitors invited to the event. He plans to tell stories of Novi Teen Center members and kids in fifth grade and older are invited to attend. For more information call the Novi Youth Assistance office at 349-8398.

JAYCEES CARNIVAL — The Novi Jaycees will host its annual carnival from July 17-23 at the Novi High School parking lot, between the Novi Library and Novi Civic Center.

Tickets are 50 cents each, with each ride requiring two to four tickets. On Saturday, July 22, armbands will be available for use from opening to 5 p.m. and from 5 p.m. until closing. Cost for each armband is about \$8.

Entertainment will be provided by Benny and the Jets, inside the Jaycees Beer Tent, starting at 8 p m on Friday and Saturday. The tent will open

Money raised during the Celebration of Summer Festival is used by the Novi Jaycees to fund its projects throughout the year. Those projects include the Jaycees Needy Family Christmas, the Novi Library reading program "Summer Safari" and an annual senior citizen dinner.

"In Town" lists upcoming events in Northville and Novi To have events listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W Main, Nor-

Country fair planned at Kensington Park

The Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority presents its eighth annual Country Fair July 15-16 at the Kensington Metropark in Milford

Planned activities include kids' contests from 12 30 to 4 p m They include an egg toss, egg and spoon race, hay bale rolling, sack races, watermelon eating, a balloon toss, and a greased-pig catch Cost is 25 cents per event

Free events include a dairy demonstration at 4 p m and Rosco's Magic show at 6 p m Hay rides will also be available from 12:30 to 4.30 p m The cost is \$1 50 adults and \$1 for children and seniors.

The nature center will be open from 2 to 4 p m, when the program "What Lives in the Pond" will be offered Rosco the Clown will appear at the nature center from 12:30 to 3 p m and at the farm center from 3:30 to 5

Nearby

Kensington Metropark is in Milford near the I-96 freeway A vehicle entry permit is required. For more information call 685-1561 or 1-800-24-

SIDEWALK SALES - Milford nosts its annual sidewalk sales July 13-14 from 9 a.m to 9 p.m in downtown Milford.

Games, rides, bake sales, live entertainment, and food will be available The Milford Sidewalk

Sales are sponsored by the Milford Retail Division of the Huron Valley Area Chamber of Commerce. To reach downtown Milford, take I-96 to the Milford exit (155) and follow Milford Road north.

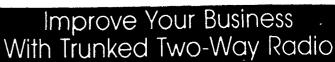
LOCAL ART — Homestead Gallery presents a new show, "In Love With Love," featuring contemporary watercolors by Jo Rosen, July 8-23.

The show opens Saturday, July 8 at 8 p.m. Rosen's southwest-series watercolors are abstract people scenes crowded with wit and satire. Vividly colored paintings reflect the slightly offbeat humor of this talented West Bloomfield painter

Homestead Gallery is at 136 S Pontiac Trail in downtown Walled Lake. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 669-8980.

FOX THEATER - The restored film classic "Lawrence of Arabia" will debut at the Fox Theater for a limited engagement through Sunday, July 16.

Showtimes are 7:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sundays There will be no Monday shows except on July 3 at 2 p.m. General admission tickets are \$10 and \$7.50 for children under 16 For more information call 567-7474 or 567-6000



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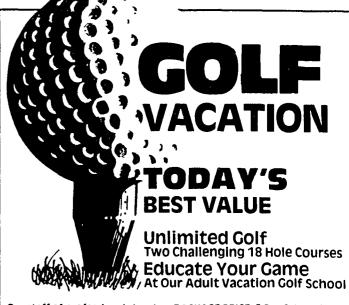
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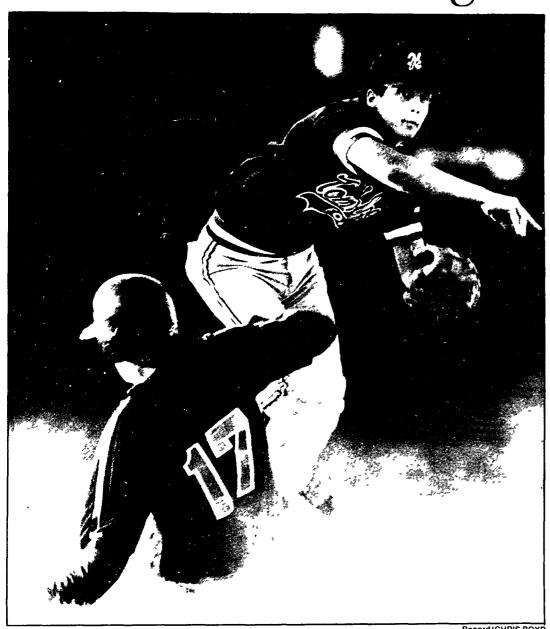
Our staff of professionals teach you the fundamentals as well as the finer points, in all phases of

PACKAGE PRICE: 3 Day School \$365 (JULY-AUGUST) (Included are all meals, lessons, motel, green fees, practice balls and club storage)

For more information contact. United States Golf Academy 5203 Plymouth-LaPorte Trail Plymouth, IN 46563 (219) 935-5680



Holzer breaks 15-game skid with 5-3 win



Greg Hysell completes a throw to first and a successful double play in Holzer's win over Duffy's

Six Meadowbrook members compete in Michigan Open

The Novi / Northville area was well represented at the AAA Michigan Open Golf Championships last week - including six members of Meadowbrook Country Club on

The event was held from June 26-29 at "The Bear," the Jack Nicklausdesigned course outside of Traverse City The competition takes place on demanding 7,065-yard, par-72

Unfortunately for the Meadowbrook contingent, when the field was trimmed from 151 to 70 after two rounds, most of the locals failed to make the qualifing cut. The one holdover was Todd Greenlee.

Greenlee tied for 24th after two rounds with a consistent 76-76 - 152, moved down to 29th with a third round total of 81, and then finished with a six-over-par 78 in the final round, for a final total of 311 - good for 33rd place overall and \$468 in prize money. He ended up 25 strokes behind first-place Barry Redmond, who earned \$11,800 with a two-underpar 72-71-73-70 - 286.

The only other local golfer to make the qualifying cut was Kevin Muir of Walnut Creek Golf Course (Formerly Godwin Glenn) in Lyon Township. Muir was tied for 18th after two rounds with a 141 total but disastrous scores of 85 and 84 in the final two rounds dropped his score to 320 and his finish to 60th. He earned a mere

Amateur Brian Mills of Meadowbrook rebounded from a bad first round with a fine 74 in round two, but it wasn't quite enough to qualify His two round total was 87-74 - 161 The other Meadowbrook participants included Bill Vandermass (80-82 — 162), Todd Johnson (79-84 — 163), Meadowbrook Professional Andy Soley (84-79 - 163) and John Johnson (82-82 - 164).

Mark Zelazny - the pro at Brae Burn in Plymouth - had a two round total of 81-80 - 161

GREAT LAKES JUNIOR MASTERS: Some of the best junior golfers in North America will gather at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville for the sixth annual Great Lakes junior Masters Golf Tournament on July 10-12 This is a nonhandicap tournament open to the first 288 to register

Golfers must be between the ages of 11 and 17 The field will be cut to 144 after 36 holes Prizes for the 54hole stroke play tourney will awarded in the following categories: Boys 11 13 years old, 14-15 years old, and 16-17 years old; and Girls 11-14 years old and 15-17 years old.

A big highlight in 1988 was the first

hole-in-one in tournament history, when Bob Menzies of Sterling Heights aced his four-iron shot on the 177-yard eighth hole. Maria Mills traveled from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, to win the 11-14 year old girls' division.

The \$55 entry fee includes gold. trophies, food and beverages. Applications and information about housing can be obtained by calling Meadowbrook at 349-3600, ext. 51.

BELANGER/MARCH OF DIMES: The second annual Belanger / March of Dimes Celebrity Golf Tournament comes to Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club Monday, July 24.

Detroit Red Wing Lee Norwood and other sports and media celebrities will be on hand for 18 holes at Meadowbrook. The day will include brunch, cocktails, dinner, and an awards program. Proceeds go to the Southeast Michigan chapter of the March of Dimes.

Several types of participation are possible. For more information, call Tournament Chairperson Jim Davidson at 349-7010 or Susan Hall at the March of Dimes, 423-3228

Northville-based Belanger Inc. manufactures equipment for car

LEMMON TAKES THIRD: Northville High School golfing star Chris Lemmon placed third at the Wayne County Independent Insurance Agents Youth Golf Classic on June 26. Lemmon, 16, shot an 18-hole total of 75.

Brian DeAlexandris, 17, of Dearborn Heights shot a 71 to top the field at Brae Burn Golf Club in Plymouth. Todd Rakotz, 16, of Romulus shot a 72 to place second.

Geanine Piesiak of Romulus took the honors among female players with a score of 96.

The top qualifiers will now advance to the IYGC state finals scheduled for July 17 in Cadillac. Winners of the state finals will have the chance to be paired with a PGA touring professional in the Aug. IYGC finals at the Texarkana Country Club in Arkan-

More than 900 Michigan youngsters entered one of 22 tournaments around the state, according to IYGC chairman Mary Yurko. Nationally, about 10,000 teens play in 800 local

and state tournaments organized by independent insurance agents as a community service.

BENEFITGOLF TOURNAMENT: The Glenlivet Scotch Scramble Golf Tournament, a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, will be held on July 17 in Ann Arbor

The tourney is the largest corporate-sponsored charitable golf series in the world. Local winners have an opportunity to compete in sectional playoffs and a national championship in Miami in December.

There will be 36 foursomes competing. The outing is open to the public. Entry fee is \$175 per golfer. For more information, call 1-800-482-

ALS GOLF INVITE: Tickets are now on sale for the Annual ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) Golf Invitational, to be held on July 28 at Bay Pointe Golf Club in West

"We're selling tickets earlier this vear because of the tremendous success of last year's outing," said tournament organizer Dean La Douceur.

Tickets are available by calling the ALS of Michigan at 352-3070. Tickets for the outing are \$150 per player and \$600 per foursome. Proceeds from the event provide support services for patients with ALS - also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

The event ticket includes 18 holes of golf, course refreshments, a steak dinner and a celebrity auction. Former Detroit Lion great Lem Barney has been named the honorary chairperson of this year's event

GOLF SCHOOL: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Golf School '89 at Hock Acres Golf Range. Adult golf lessons - day or evening — will be held in July and August sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays for beginners I and II and intermediate-level players.

The small group lessons (5-8 students) are taught by Ric Tavalocci. He has 25 years of competitive golf experience and 12 years experience in professional small group instruction. The fee is \$30 per sixhour session.

Hock Acres is located at 54300 Ten Mile in South Lyon. Call 347-0400 to By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It took 16 tries, but Tom Holzer Ford - Northville's entry in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) — finally won a game.

Holzer grabbed an early lead against Duffy's Plumbing on June 30, and held on to the lead — which is something the team hadn't been able to do all season. The result was a hard-fought 5-3 victory.

"We felt really good about it," Holzer Coach John Osborne said. "The key thing was we made no errors and our opponents had three.

A three-run first inning put Holzer in the driver's seat at a time when the squad is usually down by a few runs. Newcomer Jim Isso — a Lakeland-High-School graduate — started things off with a single and Novi's Ron Baumgartel drove in the first run with a hit. A ground out scored the second run and Derek Osborne delivered a run-scoring single for the

"It was nice to have an early lead," Osborne said. "We haven't done that too often this season. We average less than two runs a game and it's very hard to win games that way."

The lead grew in the third when Isso led off with a double, Baumgartel added a single, and then Eric Regnier and Osborne drove them both in for a 5-0 advantage.

Duffy's scored twice in the fifth and was threatening in the sixth when Holzer turned a crucial double play and got out of the jam without any damage. Duffy's added another run in the seventh to make it 5-3, but Baumgartel gunned down a runner going from first to third on a hit from his position in right field for the final

"If that throw wasn't perfect, Duf-fy's would have had the tying run at second," Osborne said.

The starter and winner was Craig Bowman, who went the distance, gave up 11 hits and three walks, and fanned three. The hitting stars were Isso (2-for-2, 2 stolen bases) and Baumgartel (2-for-3).
"We headed into the game 0-15 but

these guys are giving a good effort every game," Osborne said. "They've responded well, especially in the last few games. We have been very competitive.

HINES PARK LINCOLN MER-CURY 3, TOM HOLZER FORD 2: The first victory almost happened on June 28, and starting pitcher Todd Griggers was the catalyst He scattered five hits and allowed only three walks, but didn't get much offensive support from his teammates.

"It was a very good ball game, but we weren't tough at the plate," Osborne said.

Holzer went ahead 1-0 without the aid of a hit in the second, but Hines Park regained the lead with a pair in the fourth. Baumgartel doubled and later scored in the sixth on a wild pitch to tie it again, but Hines Park won it with a two-out hit in the bottom

DUFFY'S PLUMBING 6-12, TOM HOLZER FORD 3-2: Holzer dropped its 13th and 14th straight games of the 89 season on June 25 when Duffy's Plumbing swept a doubleheader.

Holzer dropped the opener 6-3 but was much less competitive in a mercy-rule shortened 12-2 defeat in the nightcap.

"There seems to be a pattern in these games where we give up some early runs and then have a hard time crawling back into contention," Holzer Coach John Osborne said. That's what happened in all three games last week.

In game one, Duffy's pulled in front 1-0 with a first-inning homer, and then increased the lead to 5-0 with a big four-run second. The rally included just two hits, four walks and a costiv error.

Holzer scored once in the third on a walk, a hit by John Frazzini and a run-scoring error. Frazzini then drove in a second run in the fourth that cut the margin to 5-2 The locals

plate in the seventh on consecutive hits by Novi's Steve Ross and Chris

Williams, but it wasn't enough. Frazzini (three hits) and Ross (2for-4, 2 runs scored) paced the Holzer hitters. The losing pitcher was starter Rob Moore, who went four in-

Game two of the twinbill only lasted five innings. In a flash, Duffy's broke out to a 6-0 lead after just two innings. Holzer seemed to settle down in the fourth and actually got two runs back (on four walks), but in the fifth, Duffy's went on a six-run scoring rampage, and the mercy rule was envolked.

Ross led the team again with two hits and a walk. Jeff Kot suffered the

WALTER'S APPLIANCE 3, TOM HOLZER FORD 3: In a game that mirrored Sunday's opener, Holzer fell behind early on June 23 against Walter's, and made a comeback in the middle innings that ended up fall-

"We just fell behind early and never caught up," Osborne said.

With two out in the first, Walter's tagged starter Brian Lenaghan for three run on three hits, two walks and an error. Craig Bowan came on in relief and allowed two more in the second, giving Walter's a commanding 5-0 advantage.

Novi's Rob Baumgartel singled to start the fourth and scored on a double by Eric Regnier, to put Holzer on the board. Greg Hysell then drove in Regnier to cut into the lead. Regnier came through again in the sixth with a clutch hit that led to another run, but Walter's scored an insurance run in the sixth to provide the final margin of victory.

"We didn't go down easy, though," Osborne said. "We loaded the bases in the seventh but a pair of fly balls killed the rally.'

Regnier was the hitting star with three hits in four official plate ap-

Northville Connie Mack squad drops first 8 games this season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

If you have only three real pitchers on your roster at the Connie-Mack level, some serious problems may be on the horizon.

Add in a few vacations and a summer sports camp to deplete the corps, and you have a major disaster. If you don't believe it, just ask Bob Kehoe, coach of the Northville Connie-Mack entry.

After eight games this summer, the local squad is 0-8, and pitching troubles seem to be the root of the problem.

"Our lack of pitching is our number one problem," Kehoe said. I really only have three pitchers, so the depth isn't there.'

With seven players from last spring's Northville High School varsity squad. Kehoe has inherited some fine defensive players who haven't really been hitting very well this year. And of those seven, only one - Tim Hubbert is a pitcher, - and he's missed quite a few games while on vacation.

The two other hurlers include ace David Best and Todd Ebersole. Best comes from Bloomfield Hills Roeper High School and Ebersole is an '88 Northville graduate.

"Best has a good variety of pitches and he has excellent control,' Kehoe said. "He keeps hitters off balance.'

The rest of the Northville High connection fills out most of the regular infield positions. Darren Kehoe holds down the spot at first base, defensive wiz Dave McKee is the fixture at second, and Joe Kaley is the shortstop.

"Kaley played third base for the high-school team, but he's an outstanding shortstop," Kehoe admitted. "I think it's a more natural position for him.

The other infield starters come from University of Detroit High. Mike Padden is the regular catcher, but the problems on the mound have forced Kehoe to rush him into pitching duties on occasion. R. C. Heaton is the starting third baseman, but he can also catch.

The center-field position belongs to Brian Frellick while newcomer Phil Feidler has earned a spot in right field. Feidler is new to the area from Taylor Northville players John McNeil and Steve Bastian have both seen starting action at left field.

The rest of the roster includes



Connie Mack's Dave Raczkowski prepares to make a catch

outfield reserves like Brad Cannon, Phil Lickman, Steve Ventura, and Dave Raczkowski. Raczkowski from U-D High - is the only reserve who doesn't attend Northville High School.

"I've had to use guys like Padden, Kehoe, Kaley, and Bastian for a couple innings so far, and they aren't normally pitchers," Kehoe said. "And with vacation and sports camps, it's been difficult. It's going to be a difficult year because we just can't seem to get all the starters together at the same

time. So far this season, the team's

most impressive game was the very first, according to Kehoe. In the opener, Northville dropped a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to Wyandotte in extra innings, but it didn't take away from a pair of outstanding pitching performances by Hubbert and Best They combined for a fourhitter in nine innings

"We gave up only four hits in that game, but we had just five," he "Our hitting hasn't been strong all season '

The squad will get back into action today (July 6) against Huron Valley, on the road

Youngsters get introduction to wrestling

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Tom Fritz calls them "rug-rats." but coining from him, you know that's more of a compliment than anything else

it's really just a typical coach's nickname for the 29 participants in the Novi Wrestling Camp, which just completed its fourth year of existence in an attempt to introduce wrestling to youngsters and get them involved in the sport, Fritz — the head coach at Novi High — puts on a camp for kids age 18 and below, and according to everyone involved, it is a major success

"I'm pleased with the program because I know the kids enjoy it," Fritz explained

The campers holed up in the Novi wrestling room every day from 9 a m to 3 p m June 26 through June 30 Special guests were invited to teach, and the list is very impressive, including a pair of former college All-Americans and local high school coaching greats

coaching greats
"We like these camps because it's
an ideal opportunity to get these kids
introduced to wrestling," said Novi
Freshman Coach Pete Cemate
"These kids are learning moves,
gaining knowledge and comradery
And the key is to keep them happy
and involved"

Cemate points out that the camp is also a great value at only \$60

"It's a great opportunity, especially for the price," he said "The wrestling camp at the University of Michigan costs somewhere between \$180 and \$200"

Despite a drop in attendance from a year ago, Fritz was extremely happy with the turnout this summer It may sound like a contradiction, but in fact, Fritz is seeing more and more Novi kids every year

"Last year we had about 42 kids, but a lot of them were from other communities like Northville, South Lyon and Walled Lake," he explained "This year we have 29, but 25 are from Novi and that is really good We encourage kids from other areas to attend, but we also like to see as many local kids as possible"

A year ago, the camp drew quite a few Northville kids, but this year there are none A likely explaination is that Mustang assistant coach Bob Boshoven organized a youth wrestling program called "Beginning Techniques in Wrestling" in association with the Northville Community Recreation Department in April The class went for 10 weeks, with one session per week



Danny Rossow practices tumbling at the Novi Wrestling Camp

"These kids range in age from 12 to 17, and when you get them young, they get hooked on it."

Tom FritzCamp Coordinator

The overriding strategy in this type of camp is to get the youngsters hooked on the sport and then help them to develop By the time they reach the high school level, they are experienced beyond their years. Just like in sports such as soccer, basketball, and baseball, youth programs are essential to solid varsity programs

"These kids range in age from 12 to 17, and when you get them young, they get hooked on it," Fritz said. One of the youngest campers was

One of the youngest campers was Shawn Cubberley, 13, of Novi. He wrestled last season at the Novi Middie School and attended the camp in order to improve "I came here to get better," Shawn said "The (instructors) show you different moves and I'm sure it's going to help me It's a lot of fun learning all this stuff.

ing to help me. It's a lot of fun learning all this stuff.
"Sometimes it gets tough but I feel I'm getting better."

Another was Josh Riggs, 14, who injured his shoulder midway through the camp but attended the remaining sessions and watched from the sidelines anyway, with his arm in a slung

"My dad got me interested — he used to wrestle," Riggs said. "I've learned a lot of things so far It's been fun, and the guys they bring in are

PLYMOUTH

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874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, ME 48170 real neat."

A 75-minute lunch break is provided along with a morning and afternoon break.

Former high school state finalist Tommy Nuttal was the special guest the first two days of the camp. He was also an All-American wrestler at Ashland College in Ohio.

The guest on June 28 was Dick Cook, who was a state champ at Farmington High and later an NCAA Division I national champion at Michigan State.

"Cook was excellent — the kids really loved him," Fritz said. "He showed a lot of the leg moves, like the 'cradle,' the 'split crotch,' the 'guillotine' and the 'turk'. The kids ate it up"

Another guest was Jim Rossow, the head coach at Gibralter Carlson — a state wrestling power every year. Rossow and Fritz coached together at New Boston Huron High School in the 1970s

Brighton Argus

Livingston County Press

Milford Times

Business and

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RECREATION BRIEFS

SOCCER REGISTRATION: Registration for fall '89 youth soccer is still being taken at the Northville Recreation Building from 8.30 a m -p m, Monday through Friday.

p m, Monday through Friday.

The season is for players born between 1971-1983 The games will be played in Sept. and Oct.

BENEFIT SOFTBALL: The South Oakland Chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation (CLF) of Michigan will be sponsoring a benefit softball outing at 2 p.m. July 30 in Memorial Park in Royal Oak

softball outing at 2 p.m. July 30 in Memorial Park in Royal Oak
The game will feature the Detroit Red Wings taking on the Di Fonzo &
Company of the CLF South Oakland Chapter
For ticket information, call 353-8222.

SOFTBALL BENEFIT TOURNEY: Ken Lysczarz of Warren is sponsoring the third annual Jim Northrup / Lysczarz Brothers Midsummer Softball Classic July 8-9 at Rotunda Fields in Dearborn.

A highlight of the two-day tournament is a celebrity softball game between members of the Detroit Red Wings and Channel 2, WJBK-TV The game will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Some 30 teams are expected to participate in several classes The

tourney is open to Women's Class C and D, Men's Class E and Co-ed Class. A Men's Open Class tournament will also be held.

Entry fee is \$125 per team, which includes umpires and balls. Proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
For more information, call 268-2415 or 337-3804.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will host a soccer tournament on July 29. All under 12 teams are welcome. Games will be played from 9 a.m. - 5 p m. at Power Park and

Novi Meadows soccer fields.

Registration deadline is July 21. Team fee is \$60, which includes referees, participants' awards, and sponsor trophy. For information, please call 347-0400.

SUMMER WATER FITNESS: The Northville Community Recreation Department is sponsoring a Summer Water Fitness Class at the Northville High School pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-6:45 p.m. for the next three weeks.

Water workouts use the resistance of the water to firm and tone muscles. Registration fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required.

Call 349-0203 for more information.

OCC BASKETBALL CAMP: John Salley of the Detroit Pistons will be the featured speaker at the Oakland Community College Basketball Camp.

The one-week camp will run from Monday, July 24, through Friday, July 28, at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. The camp is for boys from 8 to 17 years old.

Salley will appear at two of the five sessions and explain his mental and physical approach to the game. Camp instructors will be Bloomfield Hills Andover Coach Rick Krisinski and veteran high-school Coach Bob Shoomaker.

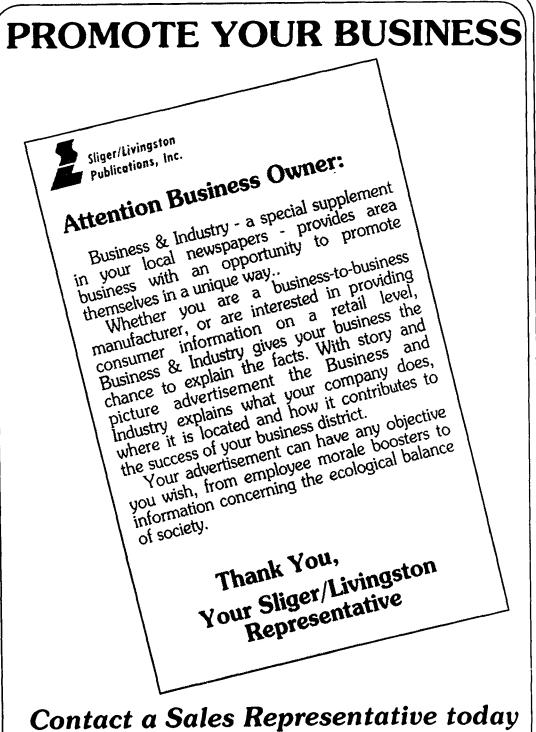
The fee of \$150 per person includes a camp shirt, shorts, hat, indooroutdoor basketball and awards in addition to the instruction. For more information call the Orchard Ridge campus at 471-7716.

ABC BASKETBALL CAMP: American Basketball Camp (ABC) is conducting a basketball skills camp at Novi Meadows School during the week of July 24-28 for all boys and girls entering the third grade through the 10th grade.

The week-long sessions start at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 3 p.m. Each camper will be grouped with others of similar age and abilities. For more information contact ABC at 337-2171 or the Novi Community Education Department office at 348-1200.



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Schoolcraft hires athletic director

much as possible.

lot," Nowak said. "I'll review the budget, talk

about fund raising and look at the equipment on

hand. But my intent is not a 'my way or the hit the

highway type of thing' Schoolcraft has a lot of

good things going already and I just hope to im-

Nowak said he hopes to establish office hours for

Once he organizes his desk, Nowak will launch a

fall schedule of programs which features men's

and women's soccer, men's and women's cross

country and women's volleyball. (The SC

volleyball team won a national championship last

He also plans to meet individually with coaches.

help them," Nowak said. "I also want to get the

"I want the coaches to know that I'll be there to

Schoolcraft has already been selected to host the

MCCAA Women's Volleyball Tournament (Nov.

10-11, 1989) and the Michigan Community College

Athletic Association Men's Basketball Tourna-

"We want to do things more like that," Nowak

But Nowak and Schoolcraft will be faced with

Among the issues and tasks that will have to be

addressed include: divisional status in men's

some pressing needs during the upcoming season.

coaches and to be available during the evenings as

As its new athletic director, Marty Nowak is hoping to put the word "community" back into Scholcraft Community College

"I want to make this a showcase area," Nowak said. "Schoolcraft College is a nice place. It's a model facility and I want to show it off

The long-awaited announcement was made last week by Midge Carleton, SC's assistant dean of allied health and sciences.

"We're extremely glad to have him on board, and I'm sure we'll work well together to enhance the athletic department," said Carleton. "I was very impressed with his organizational skills "

Nowak, a Plymouth resident, takes over the part-time position vacated by Ed Kavanaugh, who resigned earlier this spring.

The selection process took nearly three months

before a school search committee, headed by Louis Reibling, made its final decision. Nowak, who survived a series of interviews, is

no stranger to the area He served for five years as athletic director of

Livonia Bentley High and is currently the student activities director at Holmes Middle School in

"We like his ability to handle budgets, and his public relations skills," Carleton said.

Nowak took over the post on July 1 and his first step is to be as available and visible to the current SC coaching staff

"I hope to keep things open and communicate a

said.

• Fire extinguishers must be carried on motorboats with enclosed engines and are recommended for all

 Check the weather forecast before leaving home, and monitor a marine radio frequency for sudden warnings while under way.

· Carry a basic tool kit for minor engine repairs.

• Prepare a float plan with your destination and expected time of return. Leave it with someone reliable and notify that person of any changes.

fueling.

· Keep a fire extinguisher, navigation lights, horn, distress flares, and other safety equipment in good

Good boaters rate lower insurance premiums. For example, AAA Michigan offers a 10 percent discount to members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary or the U.S. Power Squadron. A 5-percent discount is available to insureds who successfully complete a boating and seamanship course offered by either organization.

BOATING TIPS: Before you set sail this boating season, let Detroit

Edison help you navigate to safety. Accidents can happen both on land

tivities (Wolverine Soccer, Ocelot Run and the annual golf tourney), along with maintaining eligibility and academic standards.

'Academics is the top priority, and from what I've seen, the support system here (for athletes) is dynamite," Nowak said. "I just hope to lead them through it and make sure we're complying with the academic guidelines."

Nowak is a graduate of Dearborn Fordson High School and holds a master's degree in administration and supervision, as well as physical education, from Eastern Michigan University.

After graduating from EMU in 1970, Nowak was employed as a teacher at Riley Junior High, where he coached football, track and basketball.

He also served three years as Bentley High's JV basketball coach and later became athletic director at the school (1977-82).

But in 1982, with the Livonia Public Schools plummeting in enrollment, Nowak and many of his colleagues were laid off from teaching.

He spent the next four years in the business arena, lecturing around the country for a California-based investment institute before taking on a similar position with the New York Life Insurance Co. in Southfield.

In 1986, Nowak was recalled as a Livonia teacher, serving in elementary physical education. In January of 1987 he shifted to Holmes where he currently serves as student activities director.

Tips offered for safe summer boating

P.R. (public relations) going."

ment (March 2-3, 1990).

and practice water safety procedures can help prevent fatalities, injuries and damaging accidents, according to AAA Michigan. Michigan boat accidents killed 56

people in 1987, the latest figures available. Failure to post a lookout, reckless operation, and hazardous waters were primary causes of boating accidents, investigators said.

"Michigan has about 750,000 registered boats — more than any (other) state - but many owners have had no formal training in boat safety and operation," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan Safety Manager. "The number of watercraft increases every year, so it becomes critical that every owner learn and obey the nautical 'rules of the road.' "

Alcohol also plays a role in up to half of all marine accidents. Cullen noted.

"Alertness, judgment, reaction time, vision and balance are all impaired by alcohol," he said. "Those caught operating a boat under the influence are subject to fines and jail

With Michigan's summer boating season well under way, other tips to help "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" from lakes and rivers include:

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Detroit Edison recommends taking a few precautions to help you and your mates avoid personal injury and property damage while enjoying the

For safety on land, the company makes the following recommenda-

· Most accidents involving overhead electrical wires occur on shore. So, on arrival at the launch site, "Look up above" for overhead electrical wires.

 When moving a large boat hull into the water, remove or lower the antenna or mast so they will not hit overhead electrical wires. Stay clear of electrical wires while raising and lowering the mast on a small boat and transporting it in and out of the

If you observe any dangerous conditions involving power lines, notify Detroit Edison's Service Planning Division. The company will help you correct or minimize such boating hazards.

• Use a ground fault interrupter when plugging into shore power outlets to avoid serious electrical shock that could result from using defective tools or appliances on the

· When drying sails on the rigging at the dock, make sure sails or lines

do not blow into overhead wires. Detroit Edison offers these sugges-

tions for safety in the water: Determine the minimum

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clearance of power lines above an area to be sailed; make sure there is enough space between the mast and the power lines. Keep in mind that water levels may rise, making it unsafe to sail under a line you may have sailed safely under previously.

· If your sailboat comes into contact with a power line while sailing, remain low in the boat and do not touch metal parts of the craft. Leave the boat only after arcing has stop-

· If an electrical storm begins, leave the water as quickly as possible. Check with your boat manufacturer or the U.S. Coast Guard on how to ground the craft when you cannot reach shore during a storm.

Above all, says John G. Keller, public safety coordinator for Detroit Edison, always be prepared for an

"You should know what measures you would take and what kind of rescue equipment is available," he

Detroit Edison distributes a sticker that warns boaters to look out for wires because the mast conducts electricity. To receive a sticker, call Corporate Safety at (313) 237-7029.

League Line



BASEBALL: Padres win title

44 LEAGUE: Despite placing near the bottom of the heap last season with a 2-10 record, the Padres regrouped in '89 to win the H League championship Coach Ty Howe's squad finished the regular season at 10-2 and beat the second-place Indians 5-1 in the championship game on June 28 Starting pitcher Ryan Howe held the in-dians (9-3) to one run while the Padre hitters came back from a 1-0 deficit to take the lead in

three-run double in the next inning, Erc Cam-pion and Brandon Pender each drove in runs to provide the final margin of victory Pitches Justin Stevenson and James Giammarco relieved Howe and didn't give up another run. The rest of the team members include Bob Beier, Chris Bond, Matt Brunelle, Steve Brown, David Craig, Chris Luebbe and Joshua Ott The team is coached by Cy Howe and Pat Giammarco

SOCCER: United wins tournament

GIRLS UNDER 14: The Northville United under-14 girls soccer team won the Michigan Lower and Saydak each scored once Piner assisted on all five goals Champions on June 24

Champions on June 24
The tourney is comprised of all state recreation teams that have been champions in their respective leagues during the prior season. The Northville team defeated the Troy Spartans in overtime, 3-2, for their first win. Sarah Piner and State All Sparts and State and Beth MacLean scored in regulation and Sharon Saydak tallied the game-winner in the OT United then topped the Livonia Breakers 1-0

on a spectacular goal by MacLean, who walked the ball into the net after taking a crossing pass

The defense of Karan Schwartz, Mary Bahl and Liz Rivard was outstanding," said coach Stan Smalec: "Schwartz stopped many plays from developing

Suzi Morton, Kal Heckmeyer and Randi McvAvoy were standouts at the midfield posi-tions The other members of the team include Jukie Romine, Kristi Rhoads, Wendy Wahl and Becky Smedley The team was awarded the JC Dimaria

om Piner Memorial Cup which will be on display at the In the finals Northville beat the Troy Badgers Northville Recreation Building

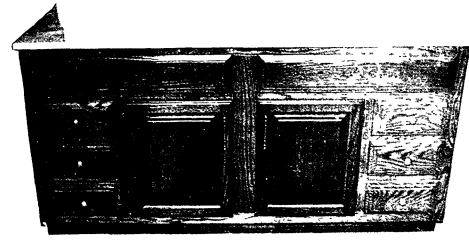
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In Shape

The Northuille Record

10-D Thursday, July 6, 1989

Specialty exercise videos offered

has a wide selection of exercise videotapes featuring people like Jane Fonda and Raquel Welch.

Although there is some specializa-tion in these mass-market tapes exercise for pregnant women, for example - most are basically for general use But what about people who have a specific physical concern that makes the typical workout tape inappropriate?

A small company in Oak Park has started meeting those needs with two exercise videos made specifically for people in special situations: those with Parkinson's disease and those recovering from breast surgery.

The "Get Up and Go" tapes were created to spread the word about the value of exercise to peoplein these physical situations, explained Candy Winfield, executive director of Health Tapes Inc. The company, which is a non-profit corporation, is established as an affiliate of General Television Network, a postproduction company in Oak Park.

The Parkinson's tape, released about a year and a half ago, started the whole thing. One person with Parkinson's started a yoga program on her own and found she could delay the muscle rigidity that comes with

"She found, with exercising, that didn't happen as fast. She was kind of able to slow that whole process down," Winfield said.

The patient called GTN owner Joan Binkow, who happened at the time to be seeking a public service project. The tape was put together with help from the University of Michigan Medical Center, The Parkinson's Disease Foundation, and Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Health Tapes was then created to market the product across the country.

Winfield said that GTN did not cover its costs on the Parkinson's tape, but that didn't stop Health Tapes from trying again. The company hopes that its new release, "After Breast Surgery," will be more the woman can begin a simple



Health Tapes Inc. is marketing specialized exercise videos

The target audience is larger; Winfield said one in 10 women undergoes breast surgery during her life. In addition, people recovering from breast surgery "are younger, sometimes, and also more willing to do something about their condition,"

Health Tapes is working with the American Cancer Society on nationwide distribution of the new tape, and the National Cancer Institute has endorsed it. "The word is going to be getting out a lot better," Winfield said.

The new tape is divided into five different, easily-identified exercise routine very soon after surgery, then work up to the more advanced exer-

The Parkinson's tape is a basic exercise routine for Parkinsonians and others with limited mobility. The Health Sciences Communications Association of America named it the best patient-education video in the

No one should use one of the tapes without consulting a doctor first, Winfield said: "It is important that the (people) check with their own physicians before starting an exercise program.'

Each tape is 60 minutes long and is available in both VHS and Beta formats. Each shows the exercises being performed by people who have

the same physical condition as the target audience.

Tapes or more information are available from Health Tapes Inc., P.O. Box 47190, Oak Park, MI, 48237. The Parkinson's tape costs \$59.95; the breast surgery tape costs \$39.95. Postage and handling is \$3.50 per tape; Michigan residents should add 4 percent sales tax. Tapes can be charged by phone at 548-3222.
Winfield is optimistic about the

chances for the new tape. If it does well enough, Health Tapes may be back with additional releases for other special physical needs.

"It does have potential, and we're hoping that it will get to the point where we can do more," Winfield

Employee fitness program is available

A fitness program for community and corporate employees is now available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Participants can take advantage of a fullcompetition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a weight training room, a dance training room and muscle-soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a six-week membership is \$22. The facilities also can be used for \$3 per visit.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

GO FORS CLUB: The Botsford General Hospital Stroke Club named "Go Fors" is meeting the first Monday of every month. The group provides education and social support to those individuals who have suffered a stroke, including their family and friends.

The Go Fors meet at the hospital's rehabilitation unit activities room in Farmington Hills at

For more information, call 471-8753.

Fitness Notes

DIABETES CLASS: A series of six diabetes classes will be held on Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Division's south office, 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield. The classes are scheduled to begin July 6.

These classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

There are no fees for these classes. Registration will be accepted until July 3. Please call 424-7042 to

MATERNITY FITNESS: The Motherwell

Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many

A package of information is available by calling

CPR CLASSES: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant / child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is re-

The infant / child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administrtion and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more in-

ANONYMOUS PROGRAMS: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills offers Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, and Smokers

Fitness Tips

Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Anonymous meetings every week.

By COLLEEN CREYTS

Last week's article outlined the basics of how to determine your skin type, and to select the proper level of sun protection factor (SPF) sunscreen to protect your skin from the hazards of sun exposure such as premature aging in the form of wrinkles and skin cancers. This week's column will cover other fac-

tors to help guide you in safe sunning. The geographic area you are in is an important consideration because this has a great influence on the intensity of the sun's rays. When you are sunning in the tropics (or even in the southern United States) you are at a much higher risk for burning and doing other damage to your skin from the sun. In a similar way, when you are at high altitudes you need more protection from the potentiallydamaging ultraviolet rays.

How much exposure to the sun is safe is always a difficult determination to make. At best, it can be answered by how much protection will offer a high degree of protection from the hazards of sun exposure. For example, both photobiologists and dermatologists agree that in the worst of all possible burn circumstances — high atop a mountain in clear noon sun — the average per-

22. They further advise that for typical beaching, an SPF of 15 should be more than enough for the same skin types, provided that a few other conditions exist.
One, is that the sunscreen should

be applied at least 20 minutes before going out in the sun. Remember. sunscreens are chemical preparations; they need to penetrate your skin to be effective, not just sit on top. Another is that an adequate amount of sunscreen lotion be applied at a given time. While people vary markedly in body size and therefore skin surface area, experts have recommended no less than 1.3 ounces (just the size of a shotglass full) to provide sufficient coverage. In a study this same group of experts found that most people typically smooth on about a half an ounce. So re-evaluate your own "slather" habits to see how they match up.

To assist those who are unable to use an oil-based preparation on their face, or those who are sensitive to PABA, several special formulas have been recently developed. Look for the ingredients oxybenzone, methoxybenzone or sulfisobenzone. As you may recall, these are the chemicals that offer the added protection from UVA, wrinkle causing rays. For those who are allergic to son would require an SPF of around PABA, find a sunscreen with the ingredients clinoxate and / or methyl anthralinate on the label.

Another very important factor in sun safety is the time of day. Avoid direct exposure to the sun between the midday hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the sun's rays are most intense. Approximately 70-80 percent of the sun's damaging rays penetrate through the clouds on hazy days, so don't be fooled into thinking you don't need a sunscreen in this type of

Teach children to avoid the sun at these hours, too. Plan activities to keep them occupied in the shade or indoors, but always protect children with sunscreen when they are outdoors. Since skin damage begins with the very first overexposure, it's important to begin maximum sun protection for your child to prevent the discomfort of sunburn, and later skin damage. Researchers have found that one severe sunburn during childhood doubles the risk of skin cancer later in life. A recent Harvard Medical School report concludes that regular use of an SPF-15 sunscreen during the first 18 years of life would reduce a person's risk of developing the two most common types of skin

cancer by 78 percent. One final piece of advice addresses choosing sunglasses. As well as providing comfort, sunglasses can pro-

Location can influence risks of harmful rays vide your eyes with a great deal of protection from the sun. Opthalmologists believe that the same UV rays that cumulatively damage your skin also damage your eyes. This raikes UV blocking lenses essential for anyone spending time outdoors. While you may guess that the darkest lenses available would provide the most protection, color alone isn't the best indicator of UV block-ability. In fact, very dark glasses without the proper UV filtering capacity, actually cause the pupils to dilate, allowing more ultraviolet light into the eye than would lighter lenses.

Dark grey and green tinted lenses are believed to offer the best protection. Despite a recent random survey of "off the rack" sunglasses which showed the majority to have very high UV protection abilities, it's wise to consult an optician or op-thalomogist for advice in choosing the best sun protection for your eyes.

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.



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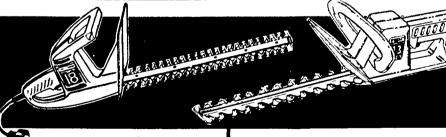
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5/8"x50'

#WW4058-50

 Excellent burst resistance · Easy coiling in all weather

 Double reinforced rubber/vinyl Super strength and flexibility in all temperatures

5/8"x90'

#WW3858-90

#WW6958-50

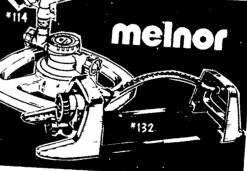
Kinking, crimping or twisting won't stop

• Exclusive HozeGard® Protective Collar

mour

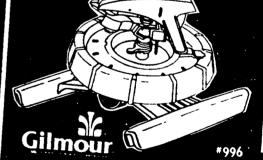
BRASS, BRASS PLATED ZINC. AND STAINLESS STEEL IMPULSE HEAD SLED BASE

- Water-saving impulse arm eliminates wasteful back splash
- Weighted sled for stability



CHOICE OSCILLATING OR

PULSATING SHUTS OFF AUTOMATICALLY

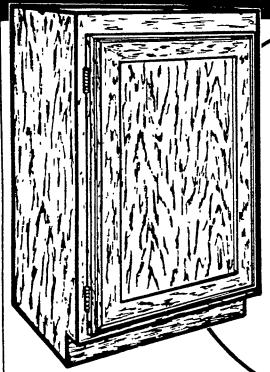


ALLOWS IN-SERIES BUY SEVERAL

- Programmable water pattern with memory
- Anti-splash pulsating action with speed control

PROGRAMMABLE! REVENTS WATERING WALKS PATIOS OR DRIVEWAYS

ERY ITEM IN STOCK HAS BEE

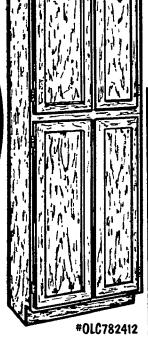


SOLID OAK VANITY BASE

16x18 **INCHES** #0V1618

- Solid oak face frame
- Reversible door

| TWO DRAWER, ONE DOOR | 24x18 | :69 |
|------------------------|-------|------------|
| TWO DRAWER, ONE DOOR | 30x18 | *84 |
| THREE DRAWER, ONE DOOR | 36x18 | *89 |
| THREE DRAWER, TWO DOOR | 48x18 | 192 |



- 4 doors
- 24"W x12" L x 78"H

Permabilt Industries

BEVELED! 16" x 31"

- Easy to clean vinyl clad interior
- Adjustable shelves
- Concealed hinges with builtin stops #P8510-0A-BM Bulbs not included





1 DOOR, 3 DRAWER

- Slant header design
 Monorail drawer glides
 High gloss white finish
 Brass finish and
- ceramic handles

*V2830-13-03A

| INCLUDED | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| 18x24 INCH 2-DOOR | \$97 |
| 18:24 INCH 1-DOOR, 3-DRAWER | \$124 |
| 18x36 INCH 2 DOOR 3 DRAWER | \$17 2 |
| 18x48 INCH 2 DOOR 6 DRAWER | *221 |

Permabilt Industries

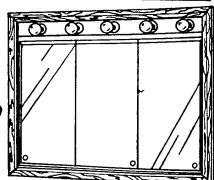
BEVELED! DECO-TRIVIEW **MEDICINE CABINET** 5 BULB-31-1/4" x 34-3/4"

| 6 BULB *166-5108 | \$177 |
|---------------------|-------|
| 8 BULB *166-5116 | \$219 |

Bulbs not included

#P8517

 White lacquer finish frame, beveled mirror doors



 Easy to clean vinyl clad interior, 3 adjustable

PERMABILT IS QUALITY-BUILT!



VARIETY COLORS!

DROP-IN

OVAL LAVATORY BOWL

16x19 INCH

Solid colors
 Cultured marble



19x25 INCH Solid cultured marble

*L1925-18-0

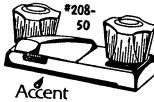


LAVATORY HANDLE

*84407

WITH Pop-up....

Non-metallic washerless



LAVATORY TWO-HANDLE **FAUCET**

Smoked acrylic handles



SINGLE CONTROL LAVATORY FAUCET

CHOICE! ANTIQUE OR POLISHED

Washerless design10-year limited factory warranty

Water/energy saving aerator

BE CREATIVE! WE MIX OVER 2400 COLORS ADDITIONAL



Glidden

SPRED HOUSE

WÂGNER' POWER ROLLER

Includes extension, pad roller, hose, more

Automatic paint feed with fingertip control

A MUST FOR PAINTING THOSE HARD TO REACH **PLACES**

6 FT. WOODEN

KELLER

2' WOOD LADDER HOUSEHOLD TYPE III

#3600 **SERIES**

 A premium quality acrylic latex

 House paint for all exterior surfaces



PLUS

PAINTING

X.PERT " PAINTS **BUILDERS SQUARE** 10 YEAR WASHABILITY_
may be washed clean using
household date. 10 YEAR FADE RESISTANCE

#7019

WOODWORKING PROJECT? WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED!

WELDWOOD® WOODLIFE®

GALLON

• Protects against mildew, decay, rot and fungal stain

Can be painted, stained or finished

WEATHER **WARRIOR™**

 An amazing new product that restores wood back to its rich natural finish in one easy application

ENDURANCE OIL OR LATEX IN SOLID OR

SEMI-TRANSPARENT COLORS

YOUR CHOICE!

GALLON

#9700 SERIES



CARPENTERS' GLUE

 Professional quality woodworking glue

Provides a durable high-strength bond Grips tight, sets fast and sands easily

1 GALLON

DAP

BONUS PACK DUCT TAPE

2 rolls; each roll 2" x 60 yds.

 Seals air and heat ducts, seals heavy packages

Waterproof

BULLSEYE 1-2-3

 A fast drying acrylic latex undercoater that primes, seals and kills stains • Cleans up easily in soap

and water

Glidden #7200 SERIES LATEX

GALLON

 Premium interior flat wall paint

• Lovely, lasting finish 1 GALLON..................6.93 X-PERT PVA

Glidden

GALLON

• For wallboard, plasterboard, drywall and plaster Dries fast; can be recoated

same day 115

HELP KEEP SUMMER UTILITY BILLS DOWN

36 INCH 4-BLADE

3 SPEED PULL CHAIN **OPERATION**

 Reversible motor Light kit adaptable

YOUR CHOICE!

POLISHED, ANTIQUE, OR WHITE WITH POLISHED BRASS

- Traditional style with ballhanger system
- 3-speed pull chain operation

52 INCH OLD VIC" HIGH STYLE

REMOTE

POLISHED

BRASS

HELPS KEEP THE ROOM COOL

- · 4 hand finished wood blades Hand-held remote control
- Features 3-speed reversible
- motor
 Light kit adaptable

36 INCH-4 BLADE CEILING FAN

YOUR CHOICE! POLISHED OR ANTIQUE BRASS

- 36" reversible blade span
- Designed with downrod mount Light kit adaptable

- Downrod #2960938
- #2961928 COMPLETE WITH LIGHT KIT

"PARK AVENUE II"

COMES IN POLISHED, ANTIQUE OR WHITE & POLISHED BRASS

DUAL MOUNTING!

 4 stencilled wood blades Dual mounting system for close-to-ceiling or downrod installation

DUAL MOUNTING!

COMES IN ANTIQUE, POLISHED OR WHITE & POLISHED BRASS

- Dual mounting system downrod or close-to-ceiling
- 4 stencilled wood blades

CRYSTAL AIR FAN

*2962330

#2962702



Crystal diamond-cut glass

 Lighted motor housing and matching 4 globe light kit

• 3-speed reversing motor

YOUR CHOICE!

ROYAL FLUSH ANTIQUE, POLISHED OR WHITE & POLISHED BRASS

52 INCH CEILING FAN

"PARK AVENUE II"

COMES IN ANTIQUE, POLISHED OR WHITE & POLISHED BRASS

- 5 solid wood cane insert blades Built-in 3-speed reversible motor
- Can be installed as downrod or hugger style fan

PAGE 6 - DET, IND, PHI - 7/5/89

HERE ARE THE LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERYONE'S TRYING TO BEAT!

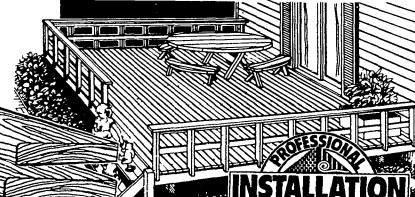




NEED DELIVERY?

DECKING BOARDS

| QUALITY | 8 | 10 | 12 |
|---------|------|------|------|
| | F00T | F00T | F00T |
| 5/4"x6 | r | ſ | ſ |



INSTALLATION

3/4" SYP-CDX PLYWOOD

SKU#0260042

GERBER

4'x8' SHEET

AGENCY APPROVED



988

4'x8' SHEET



LATTICE 743

4'x8' SHEET

 Perfect for decorating patios or as a plant trellis

TOP & BOTTOM HANDRAILS •Filler strip

Filler strip included2"x2"x96"

POST TOPS

The finishing

Heavy-duty wood screws included.

touch for posts.

PRESSURE TREATED DECORATIVE POSTS, RAILS AND SPINDLES SANDED SMOOTH, READY TO PAINT OR STAIN

1527 EA.

DECORATIVE SPINDLES

COLONIAL OR EARLY AMERICAN 296 EA.

327 EA 2x2x36"

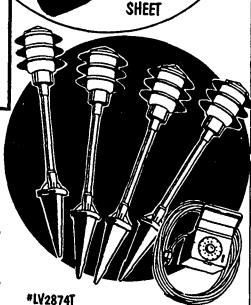
NEWEL POSTS 1296 MANOR OR COLONIAL •4"×4"×48" EA.

NTERMATIC

TIER LIGHT SET

^{\$}49

- Set includes 4 light fixtures, 50' of low voltage cable, plug-in power pack with timer
- Safe and economical to use



4′x8′

PAGE 8 - DET 7/5/89

LOOK! WE'VE GOT THE RIGHT POWER TOOL AT THE LOWEST PRICE in TOWN



- COMPACT
- LIGHT
- · EASY TO HANDLE
- DOUBLE INSULATED

BLACK & DECKER

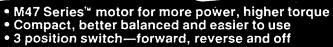
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#7445

2 YEAR HOME USE WARRANTY

POWER TOOLS TO DEPEND ON

#7604



1/2 INCH VARIABLE SPEED

- Double insulated
- 3/8 H.P. maximum motor output
- Side handle

#7308





PROJECT SAW

BLACK& DECKER 7-1/4 INCH

• 1-1/2 H.P. motor with 7-1/4" Super Sharp blade and wrench

Lightweight and easy to handle

Trakita

7-1/4 INCH CIRCULAR

• 13 amp, heavy-duty motor Heavy gauge aluminum wrap-around base assures stable support at any angle

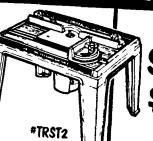






WORKSHOP HELPERS FROM HILL은 H

ROUTER AND SABER SAW



1/4 SHEET

 Compact M47 Series[™] motor design for easier handling, bet-ter balance and less vibration

All ball bearing construction

TWO SPEED

• High speed for cutting wood and compositions

5 PIECE JIG SAW 295 **BLADE SET**

Route

• 5 amp, 30,000 RPM motor Ball bearing construction

3 PIECE ROUTER



- INSECTICIDES
- FERTILIZERS
- PAINTS & STAINS
- . POOL CHEMICALS

STORE YOUR: IT'S EASY TO GET ORGANIZED AT THESE IOW, LOW WAREHOUSE.

HirsH 6 SHELF

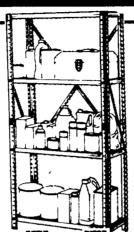
• Support up to 500 lbs. per shelf

per sneil Rugged particle board shelves with steel brackets help support heavy load

 Units can be expanded with optional add-on



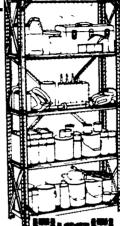
 When assembled with TIG666S, the measurements are 72"H x 72"W x 16"D



4 SHELF

#TL420N 12" x 30" x 59"

| 5 SHELF 12" x 30" x 59" | 116.00 |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| 5 SHELF 16" x 36" x 71" | 121.50 |



5 SHELF

EXTRA RIGID UNIT

#TLRP526 12" x 36" x 71"

5 SHELF 16" x 36" x 71" \$24.00



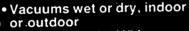
問にS間 DIVIDED UTILITY CLOSET

- Over 15 cu. ft. enclosed storage
- Oak woodgrain finish



wet dry vac Shop-vac

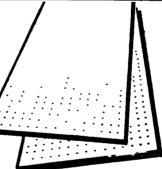
*600-01



Includes 6' x 1-1/4" hose. 1-1/4" extension wand, 10" wet/dry nozzle with squeegee insert
• 4 wheel dolly

#SL240K





CABINETS AREN'T JUST FOR THE KITCHEN ANYMORE

THESE VERSATILE MODULAR UNITS MAY BE USED FOR:

- LAUNDRY AREAS
- BATHROOMS DARKROOMS WORKSHOPS
 - COMPUTER CENTERS

Shown below: 2 single door well cabinets, 1-2 door cabinet, 2-2 door/2 drawer base cabinets





READY-TO-FINISH

- Completely assembled
 Includes: (2) 15" x 30" wall
 cabinets, (1) 30" x 15" wall cabinet
 and (2) 30" base cabinets
- All other accessories and countertops not included

| 15" WALL OAK | *29 |
|--------------|------------|
| 30" WALL OAK | ‡38 |
| 30" BASE OAK | \$60 |



IF YOU'RE READY TO FINISH YOUR NEW CABINETS.... WE'RE READY TO HELP.

- CHECK OUR COMPLETE LINE OF: . CUSTOM MIXED PAINTS
- SEALERS & STAINS
- . BRUSHES/SPRAYERS DROP CLOTHS



Light bulbs not included

SAVE MONEY ON THE PRODUCTS YOU NEED! Clopay Insulated STEEL GARAGE DOOR · Primed painted and ready to install • The look of wood with the strength of steel Quiet glide rollers provide

INSTALL IT! **GARAGE DOOR OPENER**

Labor only! FOR NORMAL

and it's GUARANTEED!

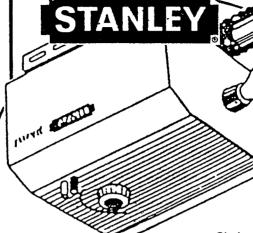


smooth operation

Slide bar security

 Deluxe bottom weatherstripping

• Deeply detailed embossed design



CHAIN DRIVE **GARAGE DOOR OPENER**

#1200-1

- Chain drive with
- digital transmitter Automatic on/off light
- on open and close

 Installation hardware
- included Easy open and

close with only one tap



Mamonsey products co

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

DRIVEWAY SEALER **CRACK FILLER**

 Protects against acid, frost, sun and water damage

blacktop

sealer

Mamonsey products co

 Resists oil and gas and dries to a rich black color



DRIVEWAY **SEALER & FILLER**

Mamonsey products co

• Fills cracks up to 1/8" wide

· Contains grit; resists slipping Protects against acid, frost. sun and water damage

QUIKRETE Blacktop Patch/

ASPHALT PATCH

 For repairing holes and large cracks in blacktop

Patched surface is ready for instant use

Lasts for years

3200-1 1/2 HP



TALL KITCHEN

13 GALLON • 110 CT.

TRASH & GRASS

33 GALLON • 50 CT.

• Fills cracks and small

Applies quickly and

1/4" wide

eäsilv

holes in blacktop up to

26 GALLON • 80 CT. LAWN & LEAF 39 GALLON • 38 CT. • Large trash • Trash Bags 30 GALLON • 60 CT.



Tough, plastic construction resists heat. cold and abuse Snap-lock cover

DAS INDUSTRIES

PALMYRA BROOM

 Palmyra fiber brush Durable enough for basement, yard or



· Weight capacity 300 lbs. Flow back handle style

 High gloss red finish, color coordinated wheels

for 1 or 2 hand operation **DOS** INDUSTRIES Steel chain and cable drive



 Quick and easy application of driveway dressings, asphalt sealers or roof coatings

 Economical, disposable no messy clean up



Extra power to open heavy doors

• 4-1/2 minute light time delay

 Instant door reverse 1024 easy to change digital codes

STANLEY NOW INCLUDES EASY INSTALLATION Garage Opener Installation

PAGE 11 - DET - 7/5/89

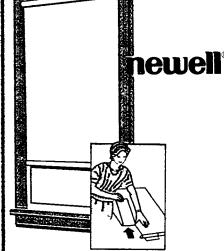
2 CONVENIENT WAYS TO SHOP FOR MINDOM BUNDS WINDOWS-TO-GO IN STOCK SELECTION 2 SPECIAL ORDER TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS Post Street

1-INCH PVC MINI BLINDS

WHITE OR IVORY 23"x42"

• 23"x64" • 31"x64" • 27"x64" • 35"x64" • 29"x64" • 36"x64"

> **LEVOLOR BLIND CLEANER**



37"x5'

• Do-it-yourself for a perfect fit!

Easy to install

READY MADE

IN STOCK

READY MADE

LEVOLOR MINI-BLINDS

FILTERING

ROOM DARKENING 5.54

OUR

REGULAR

LOW PRICE

SINGLE CURTAIN RODS 18"-30"

2.26 27"-48" | 1.19 84"-120" 4.39

WOOD POLES 6 FOOT

NATURAL WALNUT OF LIGHT OAK 4 FOOT NATURAL WALNUT OR LIGHT OAK .. 7.32

WE CARRY A SIZE TO FIT ALMOST EVERY WINDOW!!

flair fold

READY-TO-FINISH

| | | | 716 | | | | |
|---|-----------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| | MIDTH HEIGHT | 16" | 20" | 24" | 28" | 32" | 36" |
| | 6" | | 2.54 | 3.21 | 3.68 | 4.16 | 4.71 |
| - | 7" | 2.39 | 2.99 | 3.61 | 4.19 | 4.84 | 5.44 |
| - | 8" | 2.77 | 3.51 | 4.09 | 4.77 | 5.51 | 6.17 |
| | 9" | 3.17 | 3.91 | 4.71 | 5.44 | 6.17 | 6.98 |
| | 10" | 3.49 | 4.21 | 5.11 | 5.98 | 6.91 | 7.72 |
| | 11" | 3.86 | 4.75 | 5.78 | 6.64 | 7.65 | 8.63 |
| | 12" | 4.15 | 5.10 | 6.15 | 7.24 | 8.24 | 9.26 |

newell WHITE DOUBLE CURTAIN

> ROD 28"-48" WIDE POCKET 6.63

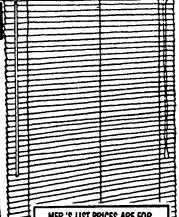
48"-86" WIDE POCKET 9.74

DECORATIVE

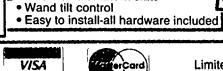
| SIZE | 1 INCH | T |
|----------|--------|------------|
| 30"-50" | 14.21 | 1-3/8 INCH |
| 50"-86" | | 18.36 |
| 84"-150" | 21.00 | 29.00 |
| -11-130 | 29.00 | 42.00 |

LEVOLOR® SPECIAL ORDER **BLINDS & SHADES** LIST PRICE'

- Get the look you want for any room, any size window!
- Custom blinds and shades are available in a variety of fabrics and
- For custom vertical or horizontal blinds - choose from several styles, in hundreds of colors!



MFR.'S LIST PRICES ARE FOR COMPARISON ONLY. YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND DISCOUNTED PRICES AT BUILDERS SOUARE





One inch aluminum slats

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR BUILDERS SQUARE CARD Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale. Not responsible for typographical errors.

©1989 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.

OUR STORE HOURS: MON-SAT 7:30 am - 9 pm SUNDAY 9:00 am - 6 pm

ROYAL OAK: 4949 COOLIDGE HWY 435 7910
DETROIT: 8400 E & MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD 893 4900
LIVONIA: 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD(SOUTH OF 1 96) 522 2900
MOVI: 12 MILE RD. AT NOVI RD. 344 8555
PLINT: G 3603 MILLER RD. AT 175 733 7582
SAGINAW: 5202 BAY RD. ACROSS FROM FASHION SO. MALL 792 5957
STERLING HEIGHTS: 12000 HALL RD. M59 AT M53 254 4640
SOUTHOATE: 14800 DIXTOLEDO RD AT EUREKA RD. 246 8500
MT. CLEMENS: 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. OF METRO PKWY 468 0620
PONTIAC: 600 N. TELEGRAPH RD. 338 2900

NOW OPEN IN YPSILANTI 2820 WASHTENAW AVE. IN WESTMINSTER SQUARE 434-5210

DET

HURON RIVER 23 CLARE

NOW OPEN IN

YPSILANTI:

NOBODY BEATS OUR

*LOWEST PRICE POLICY
Our policy is to give our customers the lowest price on every day! And if you builded for Square overy day! And if you builded for Square overy day! And if you builded for square overy day! And if you builded for some form of the square overy day! And if you builded for the square over the squa

NOW ELEVEN DETROIT AREA

LOCATIONS

PAINTING'S A BREE & DURING COOK & DUNN'S





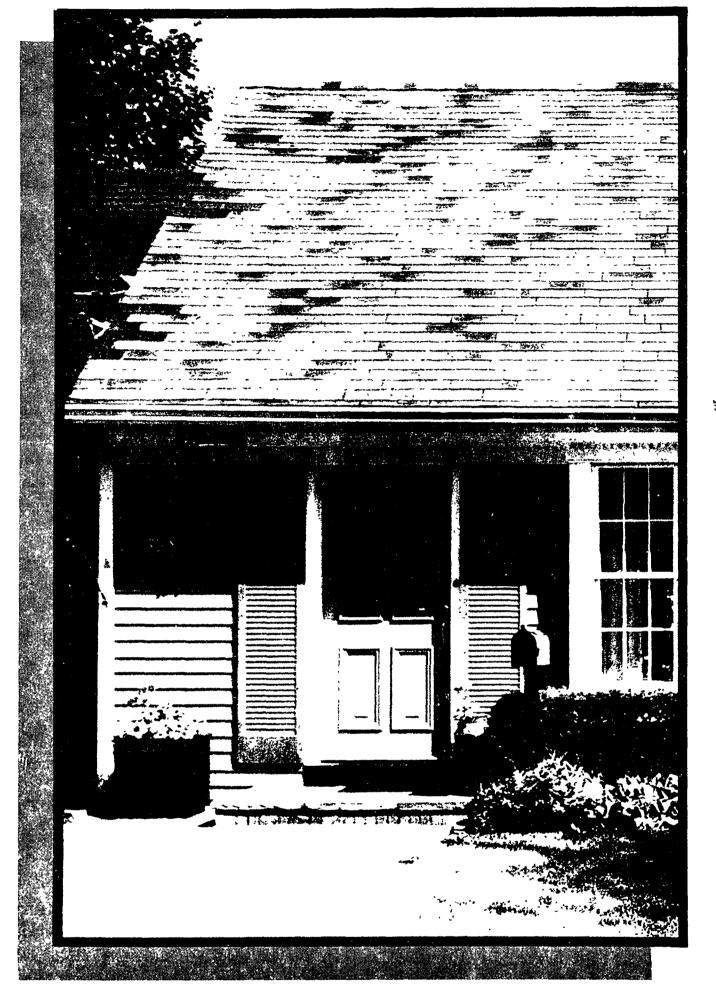
COOKEDUNN

providing quality paints

... makes painting child's play!

for over sixty years

"Summertime...and





"Smooth & easy!"



Reg. *20.99 **NOW \$1599**GAL.

ONE COAT SELF-PRIMING Latex House Paint

- Self-priming over most surfaces
- Dries fast, dirt-free, bug-free
- Easy clean-up with soap & water
- Chalk and fade resistant
- Ideal for aluminum siding
- Full range of historic and contemporary colors

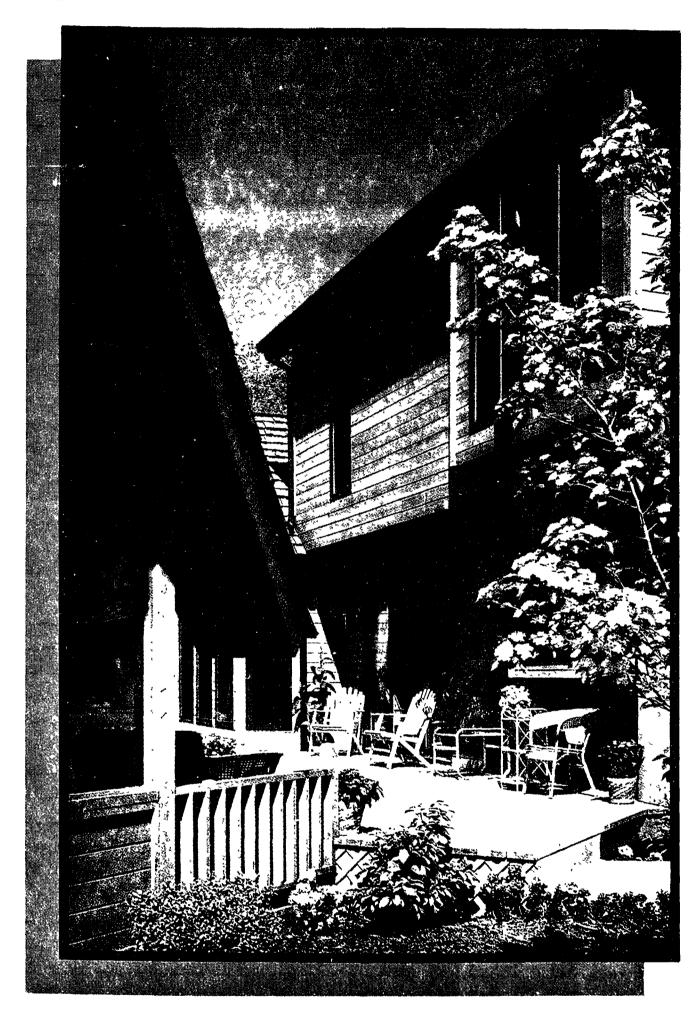
ALKYD FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL

- High gloss enamel finish
- Tough, durable
- Fortified with polyurethane
- Resists heavy traffic and weather
- Easy to apply and maintain

Reg. *21.99 **NOW \$ 1799**GAL.



painting's easy with Cook & Dunn!"



Reg. \$19.99 **NOW**\$1599
GAL



OIL BASE RUSTIC STAIN

- Protects and beautifies shakes, shingles, siding, decks, fences and all bare wood surfaces
- For interior and exterior use
- 50 architect-approved solid and semi-transparent colors

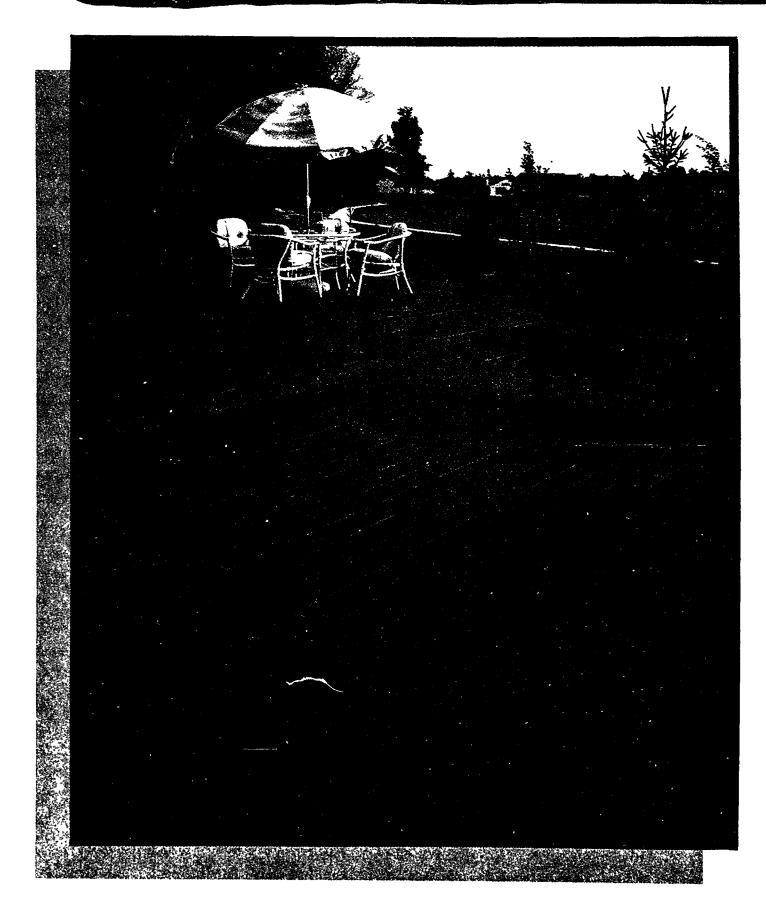


CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE

- Preserves and protects interior and exterior wood surfaces
- Inhibits warping, shrinking, swelling, checking, cracking and water marking of wood
- Protects against mildew, fungus, and termite attack

Reg. \$12.99 NOW 99 GAL.

"Come see our Carnival of



Reg. \$16.99 NOW \$1399 GAL.



REDWOOD SEALER STAIN

- Oil/alkyd stain
- Penetrates deeper
- Protects and lasts longer
- Stains, seals and beautifies in just one coat
- Dries to a flat finish
- Ideal for patio furniture and decks

NEW! DECK STAIN

- Repels water
- Penetrates deep to protect decks against warping, splintering, cracking and moisture damage
- For all wood decks
- Ideal for PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER
- Enhances the natural beauty of the wood

Reg. *21.99 **NOW \$1699**GAL.





Colors at Cook & Dunn!"

sale \$1699 GAL. Reg. \$20.99



ROYAL WALLGUARD Latex Flat Enamel

- Ideal for interior walls and trim
- More washable than most acrylic enamels
- Spatterless, flows on easily
- Stunning eggshell finish
- Available in 100 elegant colors

ROYAL SATIN ENAMEL Latex Acrylic Enamel

- Washable low satin sheen
- Ideal for most any room in your home

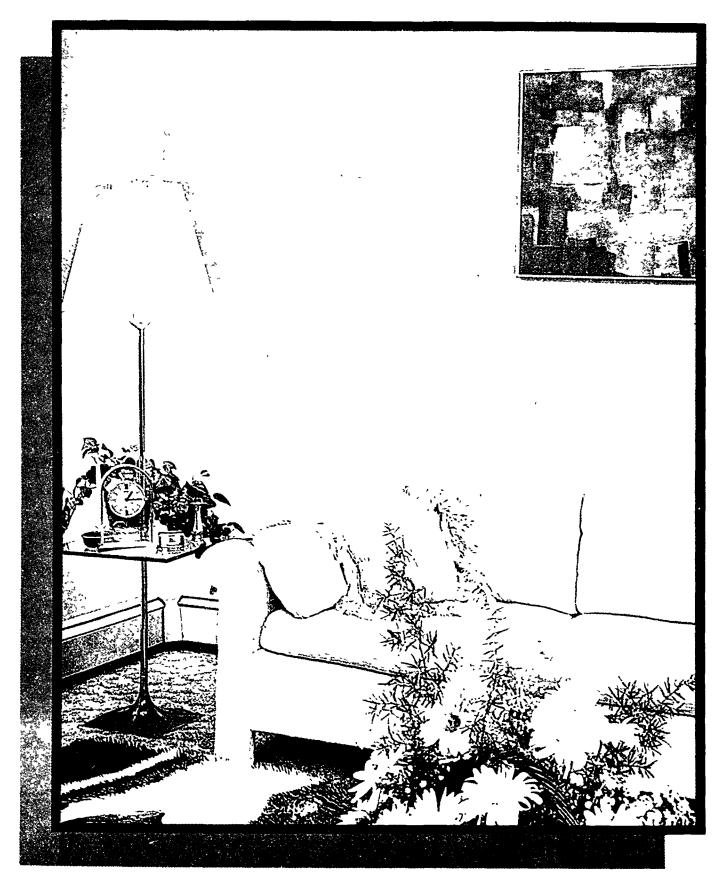
sale \$1799 GAL Reg. \$19.99



ROYAL LATEX
SEMI-GLOSS
Acrylic Enamel

\$1899 Reg. *21.99

- Superior washability
- Excellent for "hard-use" rooms and surfaces
- Easy clean-up



ROYAL ONE COAT SPATTERLESS Latex Flat Finish

 Covers wall and ceiling in just one coat

Quick drying

- Spatterless for easy application
- Easy soap & water clean-up
- Available in 100 decorator colors and white



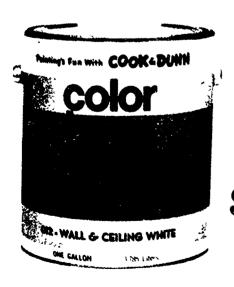
sale \$1399 Reg. '17.99

"Get cool savings on summer

"Refreshing!"



COLOR HUES Latex Flat



Reg. \$13.99 **NOW** GAL.

- Budget priced quality
- Applies easily & evenly
- Easy soap & water clean-up





COLOR HUES Latex Semi-Gloss

Reg. \$17.99 **NOW**

decorating with Cook & Dunn!"



OUR HISTORIC COLORS ARE LEGENDARY

Cook & Dunn's Historic Colors are a collection of authentic colors that are found in restorations dating as far back as the eighteenth century.

Historic Colors are part of the heritage of America's past. They include the soft, subtle tones of the Colonial era to the more vivid, distinctive colors of the Victorian period.

They represent the warm, muted tones that were selected to complement the natural wood tones and white plaster surfaces of the time.

The movement to protect and preserve the buildings of our forefathers, more recently the magnificent Victorian homes of the late 1800's, has focused greater attention on these colors and finishes.

- Custom made from high quality paint bases
- Designed to protect as well as decorate the surface
- Historic colors available in complete selection of quality interior and exterior finishes
- Interior finishes include flat, semi-gloss and gloss enamel in latex or alkyd (oil base)
- Exterior finishes include house paint, trim enamel and floor enamel in latex or alkyd

Use these historic Cook & Dunn colors to recapture the romance of the past and add charm and elegance to both traditional and contemporary homes.

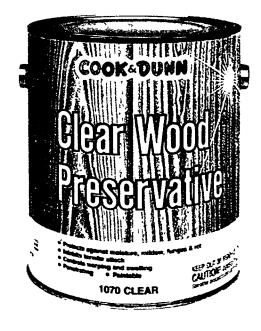
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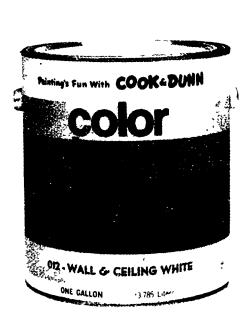


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