

WAYNE COUNTY S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

Four Sections, 50 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1989 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

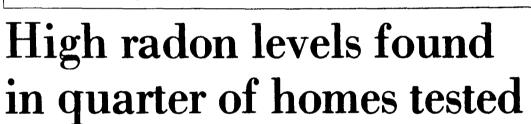
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Record/THOM DOUGHERTY

Seedy characters

Joe Rumbley, left, and Kris Spigarelli, both of Northville, really got into the spirit of things Friday during the last day of a sum-mer day-eamp at Maybury State Park. The two were among a

group of kids who made bird feeders out of pine cones and birdseed.



By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

New radon test results show about one-fourth of the homes tested in the Northville area contain levels of the gas in excess of federal standards.

Preliminary figures released recently by the American Lung

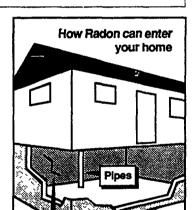
tion. Health officials believe prolonged exposure to high concentration of the gas can cause lung cancer. ALASEM Project Director Alex

Johnson said the new results are not alarming, but added residents should check their homes for radon. "These results are based on nonscientific and non-random testing," Johnson said. "But through these tests we see a radon pattern, and everyone should check their home for

by the federal Environmental Prothe gas." tection Agency (EPA); levels above

Johnson said other communities in the area - especially in southwest four are recommended for additional Oakland County - had high radon testing and possible corrective actest results. He noted the regionally high levels of the gas stem primarily from geologic and soil patterns.

In the Novi ZIP code, 26 percent of



A veterinarian, citing leaseanimal clinic in Northville.

he city council to change an or-

originally approved a 2-mill increase for police, but that figure is already being rolled back - before it was ever levied - under the terms of the

Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment to the state Constitution, Graham said. The Headlee Amendment limits a government's property-tax revenue to its maximum revenue from the

millage had been defeated.

Truth-in-Taxation is a state law

which requires local units of govern-

ment to hold a public hearing to in-

form citizens when the unit plans to

collect more tax money from existing

sources than it did the previous year.

This often happens because of rising

property values, but in the

township's case, the increase is due to the new police millage, Graham

Next year's proposed tax rate of

4.5762 mills includes a new 1.776-mill

tax for police. Township voters

previous year, plus allowances for new construction and inflation. It can only be overridden by a vote of the

Vet seeks new clinic location

By DARRELL CLEM

agreement problems, has temporarilv abandoned plans to start an

But Debra Zarish, whose earlier that she might not be able to find a plans to open an office here prompted site due to the lack of available

agreement, causing her to abandon plans and seek an alternate site. She said she has not yet found a prospective location.

Zarish said she wants to locate in Northville, but she voiced concerns buildings in the downtown area.

of 4.57 mills By BRUCE WEINTRAUB November's increase in the police millage. The preliminary 1990 Northville During the fall election, township voters approved a 2-mill increase for the police department. Graham said a Truth-in-Taxation hearing would not have been necessary if the police

Board plans

1990 tax rate

Township budget - based on a 4.5762mill tax rate - will be presented to the township board at a special meeting Thursday, Aug. 31.

In addition to receiving the new budget board members will also be holding a public hearing to notify the public of increasing property taxes. The hearing is required under the state's Truth-in-Taxation law.

At a meeting Thursday, Aug. 10, board members established a preliminary total tax rate of 4.5762 mills. A mill is equal to \$1 of tax for every \$1,000 of assessed property value, or SEV (state-equalized valuation).

According to preliminary figures, the township's general fund millage rate will be reduced from .8523 mills in 1989 to .7568 mills.

Other operating millage rates also will be reduced for the coming year. They include: original police funds dropping from 1.278 to 1.1352 mills and .5966 to .5928 mills and the fire millage dropping from .4261 to .378

mills. The township reported an increase in its total SEV from \$284,209,760 in 1988 to \$342,317,540 in 1989.

Township Financial Director James Graham said the board needs to hold the Truth-in-Taxation hearing held a Truth-in-Taxation hearing was due to the passage of last 1987.

said.

people. The last time the township board

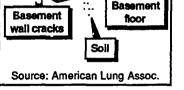
Association of Southeast Michigan (ALASEM) show about one in four of the Northville homes tested have a radon gas level above four picocuries per liter (pc / l). Two hundred and fifteen homes in the 48167 ZIP code were tested

The level of four pc / I has been set

the homes tested registered radon levels above four pc / l. Five hundred and forty-eight homes in the 48050 ZIP code were tested.

Northville results show only 1.4 percent of the tested homes have

Continued on 2



Schrader's to tone down purple building

By DARRELL CLEM

When planners chose bold colors for the renovated exterior of the old Schrader's building, they got more than they bargained for

Much more

In the form of purple and violet.

Gregory Presley, the project's architect, said "a lot of complaints" surfaced last week when workers began painting the building at 111 N. Center.

Some called the colors garish or gaudy. Presley said a few people praised the colors.

Those involved in the project weren't among those admirers, however, so they halted the painting

Friday and made plans to choose ors with paint found in area stores. toned-down colors.

We never expected it to be that bright," Presley said Tuesday.

Subsequently, architects, builders, property owners, and Historic District Commission members met to discuss modifying the colors.

"The second coat (of paint) will mute the colors," Presley said.

Prior to the painting, the Historic District Commission had approved a color scheme for the Schrader's site a former home-furnishings store that closed last March after 81 years

of business

But Presley said developers had difficulty matching the approved col-

to take one step - not a giant leap," 'When we tried to match the colhe added.

ors, we had trouble," Presley said. They didn't turn out quite like the colors that were approved." Presley said the next step will be to try new color samples on the

building. "We've got to get it right this

time," he said. City Manager Steven Walters confirmed Tuesday that there had been some concern about the building's colors. But he added that the city did not pressure the owners, who decided on their own to change the colors.

Presley said developers were attempting to use the bolder type of Victorian-era colors on the Schrader's building. "But we wanted

Northville rail line inspected

Presley said the entire building will receive a second coat of paint to tone down the colors, possibly giving them more of a bluish tone. He said workers should begin applying the new paint by the middle of next week. Calvin Garfield of Garfield Construction Co. has said that the twostory building is receiving about \$350,000 in improvements. It was

Garfield has said he hopes the work will be virtually complete within the next several weeks. The building is expected to house such occupants as retail stores, an art gallery, and an antique-furniture store.

dinance that prohibited veterinary clinics downtown, said she will seek a new location in the city.

Zarish had hoped to reach a lease agreement with property owner Lee Holland, who owns a building at 115 E. Dunlap St. in which Zarish had proposed the animal clinic.

Despite some initial opposition, city officials decided in May to approve an ordinance change allowing smallanimal clinics in all commercial zoning districts. Earlier zoning rules had prohibited veterinary offices in the city's Central Business District

But Zarish said last week that she and Holland could not reach a lease

In a letter to the city, Zarish thanked officials for their "patience and dedication to the veterinary clinic zoning issue '

"I sincerely appreciate your ef-forts and feel confident the zoning change was a cautious yet correct decision for the Northville community," Zarish wrote.

But she noted that Holland "decided that he would only lease for two years with no option for renewal. Therefore, I could not consider the building.

Meanwhile, the latest proposed use

Continued on 13



Victorian dress

These drawings by local artist Caroline Dunphy, done in preparation for the upcoming Northville Victorian Festival. illustrate appropriate clothing for young girls. For more information on how to look your Victorian best, see page 1-D.

Inside:

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Government inspectors Monday began a safety audit of the railroad line which runs through Northville.

The Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) is inspecting CSX Transportation's rail line from Toledo to Midland in response to a recent derailment near Freeland, Mich The same line suffered a derailment in Highland Township on April 25.

'They'll look at the track, the safety of the railroad, (and) how their personnel works that railroad." FRA spokesperson Claire Austin said Tuesday "They will go down every inch of that track."

The FRA started the inspection to respond to pressure from members of Congress and "to answer the public concerns of hazardous materials," she said. "This line has had a lot of accidents.'

The safety audit will take the inspectors along the local sections of the track in Northville, Austin said. The Northville / Novi area has seen several problem incidents on the line in recent years, including runaway boxcars which killed one person on Seven Mile in 1985.

In addition to the track inspection, FRA workers will ride trains to

watch the company's handling of hazardous materials, staffing, and "whole operating and its maintenance procedures," Austin said.

Federal inspectors will also examine equipment-repair procedures and pre-departure inspections at some rail yards along the line.

The entire safety audit is geared to ensure that CSX complies with FRA regulations. Austin said.

The audit began Monday and will continue over the next two weeks, she said. A final report is scheduled for release after Sept. 1.

bought last year by investors Gary C. George and Tom Giannico.

Community Calendar Northville Jazz Orchestra plays in bandshell Friday

TODAY, AUGUST 17

NAC MEETS Northville Action Council meets at 7 pm at city hall The group is organized to further substance-abuse education in the community. Everyone welcome. For more information call Bill Hamilton at 344-8426 or Roxanne Casterline at 349-1237.

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

GREAT BOOKS: Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library on Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. Guest speaker John McCann, a graduate of Harvard, will discuss an opera from "The Ring" by Wagner This is the last in a series of four scheduled programs on the four operas from "The Ring" For more information call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

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.

NORTHVILLE ON THE AIR. Northville City Manager Steven Walters will be a guest on WCAR, 1090-AM at 1 p m on the weekly show "What's On Your Mind?" with host Lou Farrell. The topic of discussion will be the City of Northville. The call-in radio program is designed for audience participation. Listeners may call in with ques-

tions or comments

BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP MEETS: The Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. with a meeting following at 7:30 p.m. at the Sveden House Restaurant of Farmington. The program includes the Summer Jubilee of Music Worship Praise With Singers that combine members from several churches. Everyone is welcome. For reservations call Stan Marentette at 464-7291

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 Northville Jazz Orchestra will perform

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

"WINNIE-THE-POOH": Northville's Marquis Theater presents the play "Winnie-the-Pooh," the timeless tale of Christopher Robin, Piglet, Tigger, and Winnie-the-Pooh, at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p m. and Aug. 22, 23, and 24 at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$6 adults and \$5 children and are available at the door or from the Marquis Stores For more information call 349-8110 or 349-0868

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 21

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

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION: Schoolcraft College will hold in-person registration through Saturday, Aug. 26 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Registration Center on the main campus at 18600 Haggerty Road. Classes for the fall semester begin Aug. 31. In-person registration is made by appointment only by calling 462-4430.

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

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE MEETS: Northville Lodge No. 1190 meets at 7 p.m at the Lodge on Northville Road.

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, AUGUST 22

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at

noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Al Qualman is in charge of the program.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion, Post 147, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

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 feeis \$17 and the weekly charge is \$8. Weigh-in begins 45, minues before the time listed. For more information call; Diana Jutske at 287-2900.

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

SELF-ESTEEM SEMINAR: A Seminar on Self-Talk Analysis will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, Haggerty Road and Eight Mile. The seminar builds selfesteem through self-talk, your internal dialogue that regulates self-esteem. The cost is \$15 in advance and \$20, at the door and includes a self-talk booklet. For reservations and information call Bruce Hackmann at 349-6465.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

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 MAGS Building.

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

Tests show some locally high radon levels

Continued from Page 1

radon levels over 20 pc / l, while Novi had nearly seven percent of its tested homes over 20 pc / 1

"In Novi, the high percentage of homes with radon levels above 20 pc / i has us concerned," Johnson said. "But communities surrounding Novi also have high levels."

Johnson said radon is a much larger problem on the East Coast, where as many as 50 percent of the homes in some communities have

levels above 20 pc / 1.

He added that 15 to 20 percent of the homes tested in Oakland County have radon levels above 4 pc / l, while in Wayne County the percent drops to between 0 and 10

Johnson said residents concerned about radon in their home should purchase a radon detector kit and administer the test.

He added the kits sell for about \$15 and can be purchased from the lung association and from local hardware stores The lung association is at

18860 W. Ten Mile in Southfield; the phone number is 559-5100.

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas which forms naturally in the ground as part of the breakdown of uranium. It seeps into buildings through cracks and openings, and collects in areas with poor ventilation.

The most common test kit is a canister of charcoal shaped like a shoe-polish tin. After exposing the kit to the air for a few days, a lab reads the results.

If a radon level over four is detected, Johnson said homeowners time. He said a year-long test would be the next step.

ed, Johnson said sealing entry points in a home can reduce radon levels by as much as 50 to 70 percent.

While test results show a fairly high concentration of radon locally, both city and township officials said they currently have no plans to address radon.

'We don't sell radon test kits from city hall, but we do provide informa-

He added the city council has not dealt with radon as a formal agenda item, but added, "We will do what is appropriate for our residents.'

Johson said he has not been contacted by the EPA or the lung association on whether radon is a

Meanwhile, Northville Township Interim Business Manager Richard Henningsen said the township has no plans to sell radon testing kits from township hall. Last November, board members voted 4-3 against selling Last week we asked you readers to be patient if you experienced pro-blems when colling our Green Sheet **Classified Ad Department.**

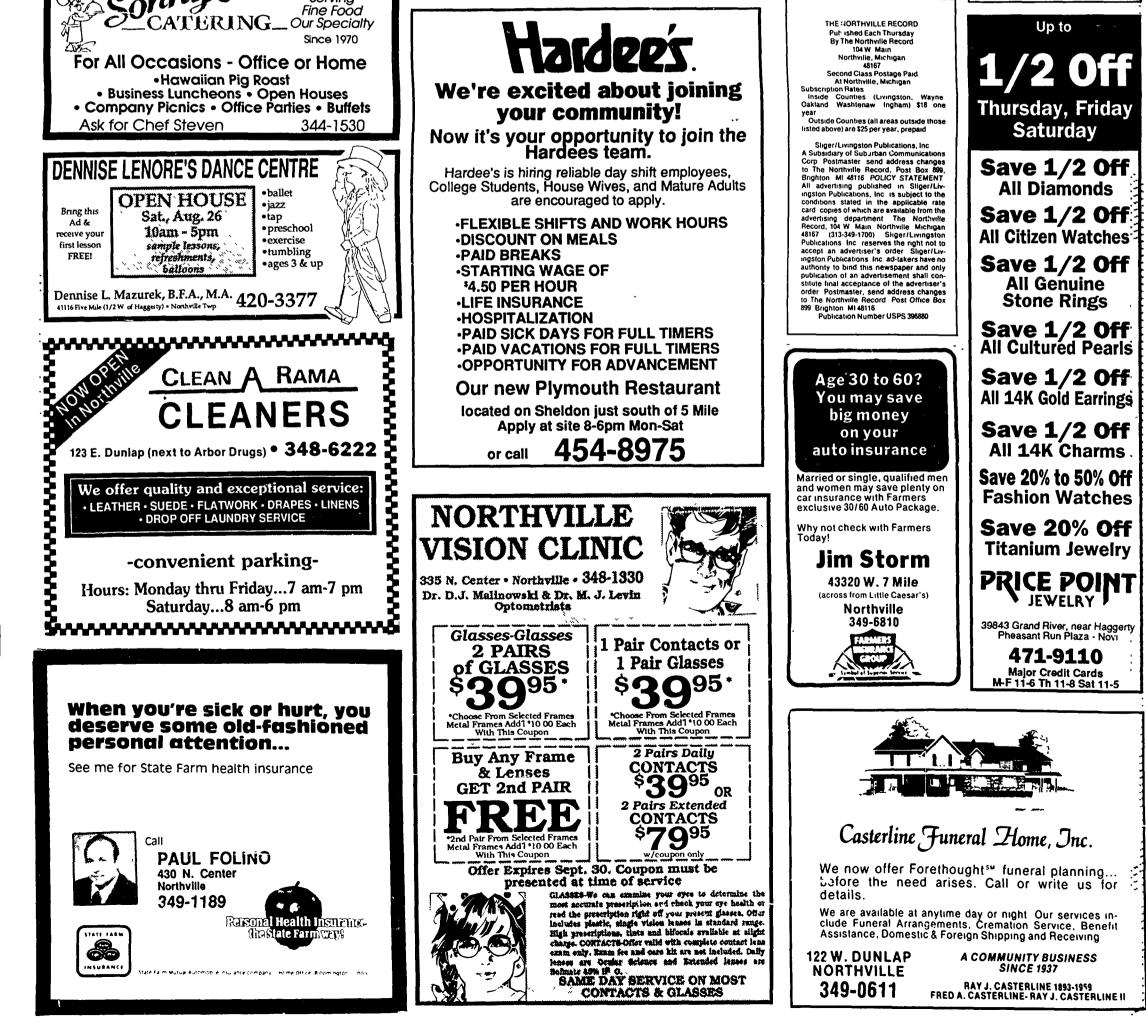
Phone woes

The system was not transferring elephone calls properly, resulting n a long wait for callers on hold Sometimes the system also continued to ring as if no one were answering your calls.

AT & T is performing major work on the system this week so we are hopeful our problems are being esolved.

Please bear with us. It is not our ault, and we do want to serve you to the best of our ability.

¥.





tion about obtaining the kits," said

If high radon results are confirm-

problem in the area.

NEWS BRIEFS

LIBRARY SCHEDULE – Due to inventory procedures, the Northville Public Library is closed to the public on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings during the month of August.

The schedule for the month is 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

NORTHVILLE ON THE AIR — Northville City Manager Steven Walters will be a guest on an area call-in radio program tomorrow.

At 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Walters will talk about the city with host Lou Farrell on the weekly show "What's On Your Mind?"

The program is designed for audience participation. Listeners may call in with questions or comments. The show airs on WCAR, 1090-AM.

Guests on "What's On Your Mind?" are various individuals in the community capable of answering questions of community interest.

BOOK DISPLAY — Northville Public Library's adult book display for the month of August features numbers 600-699 of the Dewey decimal system.

This section contains books on agriculture, engineering, medicine, parenting, and building which include titles such as Help for Headaches, Demystifying Compact, and How to Buy a Used Car.

 BLOOD DONATIONS — Area American Red Cross offices are still seeking blood donations.

They are accepted at the American Red Cross Donor Center in the Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile Road, Suite 100C, in Livonia, from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday; and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For an appointment or information, call 494-2881 or 494-2856.

Bloodmobiles will be on hand at these locations:

• Botsford Hospital, 28050 Grand River in Farmington, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, Thursday, Aug. 17. For an appointment, call Beverly Weiss at 471-8651.

• Independence Green Apartments, 24360 Washington Ct. in Farmington Hills, from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24. For an appointment, call Fonda Gnacke at 471-3280.



Service recognized

Hecold/THOM DOUGHENTY

The Northville city fire hall recently got a new decoration: the Claude N. Ely award, presented each year to a city employee for outstanding contributions. This year the plaque went to the city's entire Volunteer Fire Department.

City approves commission appoinments

By DARRELL CLEM

As expected, the Northville City Council last week reappointed two planning-commission members to ensure continuity as the board continues to chart a master plan to guide the city's future growth.

The council unanimously approved a recommendation from Mayor Christopher Johnson that planningcommission members John Hardin and David Totten be reappointed. Their new terms are set to expire June 30, 1992.

The only planning-commission member whose term expired and who was not reappointed was Gregory Presley. The council granted Presley's request to be ap-

pointed, instead, to the Downtown Development Authority. Presley wanted a seat on the DDA

to become more involved in the redevelopment of East Cady Street. Presley will, however, continue to be involved on the planning commission by serving as liaison between the commission and the DDA. The council chose Steve Ball, presi-

dent of the Millview Residents Association, as Presley's successor.

The council's decision to reappoint those planning commissioners seeking to stay on board came as the ninemember commission continues the long-term task of developing a revised master plan.

The reappointments came after Johnson and City Council Member

John Buckland interviewed potential candidates and made recommendations to the council.

The council also accepted the recommendations of Johnson and Buckland for other local boards and commissions. Johnson said last week that all board members seeking reappointment got their wishes.

• Historic District Commission — Richard Bohn and Francis Gazlay were reappointed.

• Arts Commission — Members C. Phelps Hines, Mary Freyd! Shirley Klokkenga, Edith Pegrum, and Stephen Wilson were reappointed; new member Michael Key was appointed.

• Beautification Commission — Members Dewey Gardner, Karon Frisbie, Armita Ellison, Elroy Ellison, Patsy Johnson, and Martha Walters were reappointed and will be joined by new members John Haas, Dave Rekuc, and Marie Schultz.

• City Library Board — Member Paul Dawson won reappointment.

• Board of Zoning Appeals — Members reappointed included Jim Bress, Rolland Stapleton, and Lois Winters.

 BOCA Appeals Board — New member John Argenta was appointed

Senior Citizens Advisory Council

 Member Berneita Ebert won reappointment.

Meanwhile, Johnson said that a couple of other appointments still need to be made on some boards.





Police Blotters Innsbrook theft reported

Items worth over 59 000 were stolen frem an apartment in the Inusbrook complex belowen Aug. 5 and 7 ac cording to a Noethville Township police report The victim fold police someone stole tawn moving equipment. He added the door had been secured with to Stabletis which are now massing added the door had been secured with to Stabletis which are now massing mover. Slow unto for rakes a 22 400 lawn mower two blowers worth 1200 a 5500 echans awa a 5225 wheelbarrow a 530 hedge timmer and a 5500 weed whipper Police said they have no suspects

CONSTRUCTION SITE VANDALIZED — Someone drove a truck through a grazge door at a con struction site on Seven Mile Road recently according to a township

struction site on Seiven Mite Road recently according to a township police report A construction vehicle was found driven through the garage door and through the garage town and hobit 350 damage swar done to the car and \$1000 to the garage In addition to wo Windows of a crane were bracken by rocks resulting in S00 damage Someone also entered two of the buildings at the site and call addition the buildings at the site and call addition to the site and call addition to the site of the block of Seven Mule

DOLCE OFFICIER HTP — A Nor thvile police officier who had sigped a motorist for drwing over a lawn ended up making an arrest for sasalit and battery alter the offender pushed the officer according to a policereport The suspect stopped for question ing after he drove over a lawn in the 70 block of Randolph Street reportedy became beligerent and agilated toward the officer the reports and

agilated toward the officer the report said The offender was released from the city lockup after posting a \$50 bond and was scheduled for an appearance in court The incident occurred about 10p m Thursday Aug 10

VOITH CHARGED WITH B & E — A Northwile juvenile was recently arraigned in Sib bistrict Court on a charge of breaking and entering after police saib the entered the house of a vocationing family The juvenile found sleeping in a bedroom claimed that he had been given permission to enter the house but the family denied that after being but the family denied that after being

contacted by city police The incident in the 80b block of Allen Drive occurred as police were making a routine check of the house while the tamily was away An of ficer noticed that the back door of the house was unlocked and with assistance from another officer Police also send the youth had a manila envelope containing a gold hearm valued at \$50 that belonged to a member of the family The juvenile faces a preliminary examination Friday Aug 18

WATER BALLOON DAMAGE -WATER BALLOOK Westbound on Eight Mile Road rear Center reported the windshield of her vehi cle was shaltered after someone in another car threw a water balloon at

hers The incident occurred about 1 45 a m Wednesday Aug 9 police a m W

FLAGS STOLEN – Eighteen golf course flags were stolen from the Oasis Golf Center on Five Mile Road between 3 and 6 an Wedresday Aug 9 according to township police According to the police report so-meone took all of the flags worth \$234 from the par three course Tee markers were thrown around the course

WINDOW BROKEN - Township police said someone broke a \$200 win dow on a home in the 16000 block of Bradner at 1 55 a m Wednesday

Braunce and Aug 9 The victim said someone threw a softball size rock through a west bedroom window No injuries were

CAR WINDOW SMASHED – Over \$150 in damage was done to the rear window of a 1959 Grand Am parked at Insbroek Apartments the night of Aug 6 The victim told poirce someone smashed out he rear window of her car Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle

STOLEN ITEMS — Auto parts worth about \$200 were stolen from a 1985 Cadillac DeVille parked on Valiant (CJ July 22 hnrugh Aug 8 The voctum said someone slole the right front wheel cover from her car as well as the hood ornament The

car s trunk lock also received \$100 in damage

CABLE CAPER - A \$25 computer cable was reported slolen from a biuse in the 4600 block of W Seven Nile Road Aug 7er5 The victim said upon arriving home her daughter told her daughter that the computer printer was halfway out he basement window halfway out he basement window

WINDSHIELD SMASHED - The windshield of a 1984 Buick Skyhawk received \$200 in damages when it was smashed while parked in the 1000 block of Allen Drive The incident occurred between 11

The incident occurred between 11 a m Saturday Aug 12, and 1 a m Sunday Aug 13

WEED-EATER. STOLEN — A lown frammer valued at \$155 was reported slobe from the fonty and of a house in the 500 block of W Gady Street sorrelime between 4 pm and 5 10p m Thursday, Aug 3 The vicilim to between 4 pm and a wear link to back yard When he rend wear link to back yard when he rentmure was missing

LIGHTS STOLEN — Floodlights valued at \$500 were reportedly stolen from the Pheasant Hills subdivision sometime between 5 30 pm Thurs day July 21 and 8 30 a m Wednes-day Aug 9 citypolice reported

HOSPITAL WALKAWAY — Two patients of Northville State Hospital who walked away from the hospital 24 Sip m on Aug 3 were located a short time later Township police said the patients were spatted inside the Perry Drug Store on West Seven Mile Road by police and by hospital security of licers

HOSPITAL WALKAWAY II – Township police report another pa tient walked away from the Nor-thvile State Hospital on Aug 9 at 8 28 pm and also was recovered the same day Hospital security recovered the subject a short time later on Six Mile rear Northville Road



Mike Haught of Northville, left, Roy Livengood of Plymouth, and Dennis Henry of Detroit were involv ed in a heroic rescue after a traffic accident

Local man helps in rescue

the truck off a car occupied by Fran cine Jensen 20 and her three children and Tammy Coffey 22 and her year-old daughter Ali are Westland residents

A Northville Township resident was among three construction workers with heiped save six people trapped in a car following a traffic accident in Livona recently Pour year-old Keillh. Jensen Jr of Westland died following a collision Westlands and a car on Free Mile Road near Middlebel dielwey truck and a car on Free Mile Road near Middlebel and fellow workers Dennis Heary of Defroit and Rey Livongood of Defroit and Rey Livongood of Defroit and Kars and chains to lift hetrack off of the car We were working on constructing

Westland residents I hooked up the chain from the tractor to the truck Haught said he found a baby pinned between the floor and the seat

floor and the seat After we got the truck up off the car then I truck up off the ladies misde the vehicle hesaid Three of the chuffern Tiffany Jensen 2 Melissa Jensen 11 months and Heabter Pendo 1 were taken to Mott Childrens' Hospital in Ann Ar bor for treatment Je

Dawley said the police are interview ing wilnesses and analyzing accident data to determine why the Eckrich food delivery truck crashed into a car driven by Jansen

We re putting the pieces of the puzzle together to get the full pic-ture Dawleysald Jensen driving north on Mid debelt was making a left hand turn onto Five Mile when her car was struck by the southbound truck, driven by John Truia of Dearborn.



Mail in registration for Continuing Education Services (CES) courses, seminars, and workshops at Scholerati College will be conducted hrough Aug 26 fered this fail in lude Leadership Skills for Mangers, Negolaling Techniques, Estimating Inome Building Costs

Real Estate Appraisal, Startung Your Own Bussness, Interior Design II Feathered Star Quilt Chemical Dependency A Cause for Concern Aids Fact, Fiction and Feat, The Heinto System Home Electrical Design I Weathering and an estimation Design I Weathering and the Start Design I Weathering and the Start Design I Weathering and the Start Ing the Young Horse Competitive

Trail and Endurance Riding Com puters in the Horse Industry You Can Publish Tool', The Odyssey of Homer, Leits Travel, Personal Money Management Technques, Creating Healthy Relationships Heiping Your Child Deal With Stress and Increase Your Child S Self Esteem



Entire stock of outerwear



 Haggar • Pacific Trail • Rothschild • Young Gallery • More favorites Warm up to winter with hot savings on our entire stock of outerware For a night on the town of a saving so and the slope everyone in the family can find the right coat at the right price Exer, coat jacket and anowati every size color and style is now on sale. Reg \$23,3375 now 17 25 281 25 Sale ends Sept 10 in Women s Coals Mens Outerware Boys 420 Girls 414 infanisk. Todditsch



COME TO QUALITY VALUE & SERVICE

Use your Visa, MasterCard American Express and Discover Card, or our convenient Lomp-U Check service at Crowley a

Township board passes ordinance regulating churches

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A new ordinance regulating churobes in Northville Township received unanimous approval Thursday, Aug. 10 and goes into effect upon publication today, Aug 17

Township Planning Director Carol Maise said the ordinance will apply to churches in residential districts and, among other restrictions, will

limit the structures to a 48-foot average building height.

Maise said the ordinance will also impose new setback and screening requirements It also prohibits frontvard parking

Since the planning commission began considering the ordinance in January, discussion has mainly centered on the height limit of churThe attorney for Ward Presbyterian Church, which is plann-ing a new building at Six Mile and Haggerty, argued against immediate passage of the ordinance at the board meeting last week. Specifically, Ward attorney David Harms asked board members to postpone action on the ordinance to explore ways of excepting the church from its provi-

Board members listened intently to Harms' comments, but all voted for the new ordinance. There was little discussion of the ordinance among the board members.

With respect to the merits of the new ordinance, fellow Ward attorney Harold Larson later would not comment on issues related to the height, setback, and front-yard parking restrictions in the new ordinance

Ward Communication Coordinator Kelly Sharkey said she also had no comment on the content of the church ordinance.

Two days before board approval of the ordinance, township planners narrowly approved a preliminary site plan for Ward Presbyterian Church. The Ward site plan calls for its height to average 68 feet - well beyond the new limit. Even though approval was already received for the project when the ordinance was passed, the new rules could apply to Ward (see related story).

Township Planning Consultant Claude Ccates said using a building average of 48 feet, a church could potentially stand 66 feet high at one point. Ward is proposed for a maximum height of 107 feet

Attorney says new ordinance may affect Ward church

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Two days after receiving preliminary site plan approval, an attorney for Ward Presbyterian Church said the township's new church ordinance may affect Ward's project.

Following board approval of the ordinance Thursday, Aug. 10, Ward attorney David Harms said his group feels it could be affected by the new restrictions - even though the church had already received site plan approval for a new building at

Haggerty and Six Mile.

"Based on the township attorney's opinion at the special meeting Tuesday (Aug. 8), we are very concerned that this ordinance will affect Ward Church," Harms said.

In addition to imposing new setback requirments on churches and prohibiting front-yard parking, the ordinance limits the average height of churches to 48 feet

Ward's approved site plan calls for its sanctuary to be 107 feet tall and to have an average building height of 68 feet

Township Attorney Ernest Essad said that, based on prior court cases, the new church ordinance may indeed apply to Ward's site plan.

Essad said he based his opinion, in part, on a 1984 case in West Bloomfield Township. In that case, an ordinance change applied to a project even though a site plan was already approved when the ordinance was altered.

Coincidentally, Harms argued that case on behalf of West Bloomfield

Township. During Thurday's meeting, Harms asked board members to consider tabling the ordinance until it can be explored framer or Ward can be somehow ex. uded from the or-

dinance. Harms asked the board to consider applying the ordinance only to churches having less than 40 acres of property. Ward is on a 42-acre parcel.

If the church ordinance does apply to Ward, then Harms said his group will have to explore its alternatives.

which most likely will involve going to the zoning board of appeals (ZBA) for a variance.

"This ordinance could potentially slow our project, but at this point I can't say it will for sure," Harms said.

Township Fire Chief Robert Toms suggested the 48-foot limit is the maximum height the fire department can service. He added the township could not provide fire protection for any building over 70 feet high.

However, Toms recently gave his

approval to the Ward plan even though the church is considerably over 70 feet.

"They recently mentioned including a catwalk and ventilation in the builing," Toms said. "Because of these and other improvements, I can no longer stand in their way."

Toms would not comment further on other changes made in the Ward site plan.

The church is to be located on the northwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

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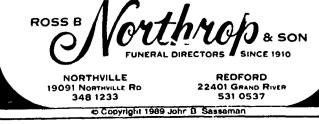


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2'3''x9'6''**	\$530

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Size	Reg.	Sale
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3'9''x6'	\$285	\$199
5'6''x8'6''	\$430	\$299
8'x11'6''**	\$785	\$549
9'6''x13'8''**	\$1115	\$779
2'x9'4''**	\$260	\$179
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8908

More fire workers sought

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Township Fire Chief Robert Toms came to last Thursday's townshipboard meeting trying to secure four new people for his department

Tentatively, board members granted Toms half of his request. After a long discussion about fire department needs, board members

told Toms he could hire one new fire inspector and one administrative assistant. At the same time, board members said the hiring of two additional fire inspectors will be placed on hold for

now "I really need the new people," Toms said. "Right now, myself and the assistant chief (Rick Roselle) are

the only people running this department, and it's getting to be impossible. Toms said the main reason for the

personnel request stems from an increase in the number of inspections over the past few years. "There are 268 business suites in

the township and 190 open

businesses," he said. "We cannot continue with construction increasing this quickly. If we don't get help, we'll regress in making our fire inspections. Out of the 190 open businesses,

Toms noted the fire department has inspected only 38, "with 24 of these inspections in compliance.

He added it is the goal of the fire department to someday inspect each business every six months. "We have a good group of volunteers, but we really need some full-time help," he said.

In addition to inspections, Toms said all of the new people - except for the administrative assistant would be available on firedepartment runs.

According to reports compiled by the fire department, the number of township fire runs has increased each year for the past four years.

Township Trustee James Nowka asked Toms if the township is moving

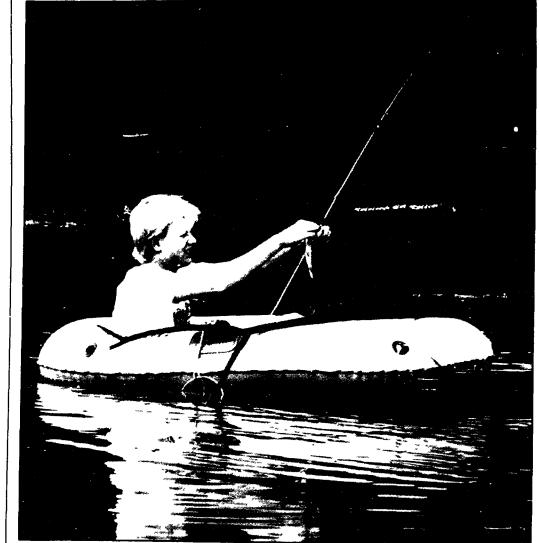
toward a full-time fire department. Toms responded, "There will always be a volunteer department in

Northville Township. We always have between 26 and 30 volunteers. Although Toms was guaranteed only two new people, board members instructed him to try to find two more inspectors - something they said may not be that easy. "He'll (Toms) for sure pick up one

secretary and one new inspector,' said Interim Business Manager Richard Henningsen. "But I can't say if he'll get all four new people. That will come down to an economic issue.

Henningsen said the hiring of all four people will be figured into the 1990 fire department, with only two spots guaranteed. He added money from the general fund may be used to cover costs. "Since the police millage passed (last November), there will be some money available in the general fund. But I can't say where it wili go right now.''

Henningsen added that new fire ordinance penalties which are currently being discussed may help offset costs associated with the new hires (see related story)



The livin' is easy

Summertime, and David Klei enjoys a day off with a little fishing Friday. He managed to catch

one in the pond at Maybury State Park.

Record/THOM DOUGHERTY

Fire code could spark fines

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Violators of a proposed township fire-inspection ordinance beware: non-compliance could cost some money

Township Fire Chief Robert Toms last week presented a proposed ordinance which would let the township fine business owners who are guilty of violating fire-safety regulations. He detailed the proposal at the township board meeting Thursday, Aug. 10.

Under Toms' plan, when a fire inspection takes place and violations are found, the fire department will re-inspect after 30 days.

If the violations have then been

repaired, there will be no charge. If the violations have not been repaired, then there will be charge of \$35 for the inspection. In addition, Toms suggested a

charge of \$35 per violation for every 30 days the violation continues. While receptive to the entire concept, board members said penalties should be stiffer.

"I think you're being too lenient, Chief," Township Trustee Tom Handyside said. "\$35 per month for each

violation is hardly a penalty." Handyside said he would charge \$35 per day for each violation not repaired within 30 days.

Both Toms and board members seemed amicable to the suggestion of a higher penalty. In addition to the \$35 charge, after

90 days violators would be assessed 1½ percent interest per month until the penalty is paid.

Toms said if a fire occurs in a building after the first re-inspection and violations still exist, then the owner would be responsible for all costs to the township.

He noted the proposed ordinance has been sent to Township Attorney Ernest Essad for review and should be brought back to the board for its Sept. 14 meeting.

Besides the fire inspection ordinance, Toms presented the board with a fee schedule for use of township fire equipment.



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Police suspension sparks grievance

By DARRELL CLEM

A Northville police officer, suspended for one day without pay for a "verbal exchange" he had with a traffic violator, has filed a grievance against the city.

Officer Bill Edgar, accused of us-ing a "demeaning tone" when he stopped a speeding motorist, is seeking to have the one day in wages and seniority reinstated.

Edgar, who has been on the police force for 11/2 years, received the disciplinary action in June following a conversation he had with a motorist he pulled over on north Main Street.

The driver, Marei A. O'Brien, conceded that, "I certainly do not fault Officer Edgar for pulling me over. I do, however, take offense as to the manner in which he conducted himself.

O'Brien, in a letter to Northville Police Chief Rodney Cannon, said Edgar spoke to her in a "demeaning tone." She quoted him as saying: "Do you think you could use just a little common sense - just a little?"

O'Brien added that Edgar's alleged "sarcastic manner" took her by surprise and that, after she stopped her car, she momentarily misplaced her keys in her purse while she was looking for her driver's license.

O'Brien said Edgar then told her: "Just take all the time you want. We all just love sitting here waiting for you

O'Brien wrote to Cannon that she was "speechless and most concerned" during the incident and that she was "holding back my tears.

O'Brien added that she holds the police profession "in the highest regard and appreciate the stress you face. However, as a public servant, I believe professionalism dictates a certain demeanor and manner that was missing in my exchange with Officer Edgar.'

Q'Brien wrote the letter after making an earlier telephone call to the police department on May 26.

On June 7, according to a grievance report form, Edgar met with Police Capt. James Petres, at which time Edgar was given a copy of a departmental disciplinary action form indicating that a complaint had been filed against him.

O'Brien's complaint was used during an investigation to determine whether disciplinary action should be taken against Edgar. In official documents, officials

stated that Edgar, in the last 18 mon-ths, has written about 750 violations 'well beyond the average for the department as a whole." It was also noted that Edgar "has stopped and warned at least the same amount of violators for less-serious infractions.

During that 18-month period, Edgar received one oral warning and one written reprimand "with regard to attitude." According to the document, "a suspension without pay is the proper disciplinary action following a reprimand."

In answer to the city's claims, Northville Police Officers Association representative Anthony Tilger con-tended that "there was no intention by (Edgar) to degradate the violator. A miscommunication took place, no

Moreover, the association contends, Edgar "was acting with regard to the motorist's safety, his own, and the motoring public in the immediate area."

After reviewing the association's claims, City Manager Steven Walters wrote that he found "no basis for altering the disciplinary action taken.

Walters wrote to Edgar: "You received one warning and one written reprimand in the 18 months prior to this disciplinary action. Therefore, the disciplinary action in this case, the minimum (one-day) suspension. is reasonable.

Edgar was not available for comment during several calls to the police department. A spokesperson said Edgar was working the midnight shift.

Under grievance procedures, Edgar first discussed the case with his supervisor, then presented the grievance in writing to the police chief.

Since the grievance was not ad-dressed to Edgar's satisfaction, he then presented it to Walters in writing. Since Walters upheld the disciplinary action, the matter now goes to the Northville City Council.



I'm Batman

Okay, not really. The actual caped crusader probably wouldn't be caught dead looking at bat-merchandise at the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen (MAGS) building in downtown Nor-

thville. This pretender to the bat-throne appeared at one of the regular MAGS shows for wholesalers Monday at the group's Main Street headquarters.

Township approves Lakepointe project

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A smaller-scale Lakepointe Apartments plan — showing a 14-unit development — has received final site plan approval from the township Planning Commission.

The complex will be located on Five Mile Road near Haggerty, on property zoned residential mutiple-

from 37 to 14.

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Township Planning Consultant Claude Coates said the developer, Michael Manoogian, decreased the stories number of buildings from seven to two and reduced the number of units

not adequate, as a greater depth and width are required.

Township Engineer Don Weaver indicated that some minor revisions will need to be made to the sanitary

ded none of the changes will significantly affect the overall plan.





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Coates added that a recreation

area is now a part of the plan and will

be located at the north end of the site.

With a maximum allowed height of 21/2 stories, plans currently show the building to rise approximately two

> Fourteen parking spaces are also shown on the plan, but Coates said the parking space dimensions were

sewer and storm sewer plans, but ad-

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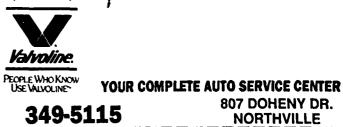
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Squander-ing time away

At left, Mike Berry and Steve Detleff of the band Squander entertain the crowd at the Northville bandshell Friday evening. Above, Crystal and Jana Hampton enjoy the results.

Some Moraine students won't receive bus service in fall

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Some students headed to Moraine Elementary this fall will not receive bus service, school Superintendent George Bell told a group of parents Monday.

The parents represented homeowners from a number of subdivisions along Eight Mile Road, including Pheasant Hills, Abbey Knoll Estates, and Northville Estates.

Previously, children in these subdivsions attended Amerman Elementary. But to ease overcrowding concerns, Moraine has been reopened as an elementary school beginning this year

"When these children went to Amerman, they were bused," Bell said "But a lot of them who were bused to Amerman are now eligible to walk to Moraine School."

Pheasant Hills resident Sandra Hermer said during Monday's school-board meeting that many homeowners in her subdivision are concerned about children walking to Moraine.

"Getting to the school is dangerous because cars speed on Eight Mile, and there is a lot of construction in the area," Hermer said.

Bell confirmed for Hermer that some bus service will be discontinued, but only for residents within one-half of a mile of the school -which is more bus service than the state requires.

"State guidelines call for the busing of students within a mile and a half from the school," Bell said. "We are much more liberal in that we bus children who live over one-half a mile from a school.'

He added every parent wants the district to pick their children up from their kitchen table — "but that's not possible.

Pell noted he has met with parents in subdivisions surrounding Moraine in an attempt to "make the situation as safe as possible.

To ensure safety, Bell said, a district employee will be stationed at the overpass leading to Moraine Elementary "to be sure that behavior patterns of the children are established."

Bell said overpass crossing is the safest method of having children cross the street. He added the district will also install a school-speed-zone

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sign west of Moraine near Beck Road. Michigan State Police Lt. Shelby

Slater confirmed Bell's assessment of the safety of an overpass, and added, "We have found the farther you get children away from vehicle traffic. the better."

Slater said an overpass system is safer that using crossing guards. "Crossing guards are only human, and besides, children are still close to traffic that way.

He added during inclement weather, overpasses usually have priority for snow removal. "In most cases, even with snow, overpasses are safer since kids don't have to walk on snow-covered streets," he said.

Helping to upgrade the safety of

the walk to Moraine, the school board Monday agreed to be included in the

city's sidewalk-construction plan. Under the agreement, the district will pay for the construction of a sidewalk along the north side of Eight Mile betwen Center Street and the athletic complex at a cost of \$6,300.

City Manager Steven Walters said the city council will hold a public hearing on the construction of the city's portion, which will fill in gaps in the current sidewalk between the athletic complex and Lanthorn Lane.

If approved by the city, Walters said, the entire sidewalk would extend for about one mile. He added the cost of the city's portion will be assessed on landowners along the site.

"The sidewalk is over two-thirds completed, but not finishing it means the children going to Moraine will be forced to walk on some uneven terrain," Walters said.

He said parts of the sidewalk may be built before the beginning of the school year, and the entire project should be completed during this year's building season.

Hermer said the improvements made by the city and school district should help the situation, but added residents in the area are still concerned.

"Hopefully, by the time school begins all of the improvements will be completed," Hermer said. "But I'm still concerned about the discontinuing of bus service.'





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CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE** WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 13

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a revised special assessment district and a revised special assessment roll have been approved tentatively by the Township Board of The Charter Township of Northville The revised special assessment roll has been made for the purpose of assessing to the revised special assessment district the

been made for the purpose of assessing to the revised special assessment district the cost of sanitary sewer improvements and appurtenances to serve the revised special assessment district. The revised special assessment district is described as follows For the construction of a sanitary sewer collector system to serve portions of Section 1, 11, 12 and 13 of Northville Township being a part of T 1 S R 8 E. Wayne County, Michigan Described as all that part of the N E ¼ of Section 1 lying East of Tax Parcel 01B1C1a (Meadowbrook Country Club), all of Northville Country Estates Subdivision including all vacated streets therein, located in the S. E ¼ of Section 1, all of Tax Parcel 12B2 lying in the S E. ¼ of Section 11; all of the N E ¼ of Section 1, all of the S ¼ of Section 12, and all that part of Section 13 lying East of (1) Northville Colony Estates No 3 Subdivision), and (3) Tax Parcel 13H1b2a (proposed Northville Col-ony Estates No 4 Subdivision), and (3) Tax Parcels 13K1 thru 13K23a, excepting therefrom the South 273 feet of Tax Parcels 13L1, 13L2, and all of 13M1C2a Contain-ing 1,000 acres more or less

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that plans showing the proposed sanitary sewer improvements and appurtenances, the location thereof and an estimate of the cost thereof have been filed with the Township Clerk and are available for public examination

examination NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the revised Special Assessment Roll No 13 also have been filed with the Township Clerk and is available for public examination NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Township Board will meet at the township Crvic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan at 7 pm Eastern Daylight Time on the 31st day of August, 1989 to hear and consider objectons to the proposed improvements and the revised special assessment district and to review and hear any objections to the revised Special Assessment Boll No. 13 All intersecting reviews and hear any objections to the revised Special Assessment Roll No 13 All interested persons will be heard at such time and place

Apperance and protest of the special assessment at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment, or may protest the special assessment by letter filed with the Township Clerk at or prior to the time of the hearing, in which case apperance in person is not required. If the special assessment speci-tested as provided above, the owner or any party having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal or other court of competent junsdiction within 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll

THOMAS L	Ρ	COOK
TOWNSH CHARTER		
		HVILLE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 77-03-89 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS Part I The Charter Township of Northvile Zoning Ordinance No 77 as amended become with the remedied by Series 15 TW alls and Rems as

is hereby further amended by amending Article XV, Section 15 17 Walls and Berms as set forth below

I Change paragraph 1 of Section 15.17 to read as follows: Section 15 17 WALLS AND BERMS.

For the Use Districts and uses listed below, there shall be provided and main tained on those sides abuting or adjacent to a resolved and international to a statute provide and international and the statute of the statu or berm shall be measured from the surface of the parking area or land on the nonresidential side of the wall

II Change paragraph 6 of Section 15.17 WALLS AND BERMS to read as follows:

6 In those instances where the following conditions occur, the need for the wall or berm shall be determined by the Planning Commission a The abutting or adjacent land is proposed on the Township Master Plan of Land Use as a use other than residential

b The abuting or adjacent land is developed for a use other than residential c The Planning Commission determines that the abuting or adjacent residential distinct will become nonresidential in the future

d The abutting or adjacent residential district has physical characteristics which lude the necessity of a wall or berm. Such condition include but are not necessarily limited to

 An abrupt rise in grade on the abutting or adjacent district
 Heavily wooded or landscaped areas that will buffer as effectively as a wall or berm

 (3) Wetlands that will buffer as effectively as a wall or berm
 (4) Other natural or man-made features that will buffer the abutting or adjacent Part II Conflicting Provisons Repealed res

Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 77, as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed Part III Effective Date

The provisions of the ordinance shall be in full force and effective immediately upon publication

Part IV Adoption

This ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act. No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, at their regular meeting August 10, 1989 (8-17-89 NR)



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(8-17 & 8-24-89 PO, NR)

Victorian Festival plans include parade, ball, picnic

By DARRELL CLEM

There will be dancing, a parade, old-fashioned music, a picnic, a raffle for \$1,000, food booths, and other events during Northville's premier Victorian festival

The three-day event celebrating the city's heritage will begin Sept. 15. Jugglers, historic readings, plays, historic walking tours, and children's storytelling will be among the activities during the first-ever event of its kind here

"Everything is going wonderful-ly," said Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, which is organizing the festival.

Among the highlights will be a Vic-torian ball, complete with dinner, which will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at Mill Race Historical Village. Reservations must be made by calling the chamber of commerce at 349-7640 or Edwards Caterer at 344-1550.

Reservations are limited, Marrs said, and there will be no admission at the entrance to the ball.

Marrs said an original 12-piece brass band using 19th-century instruments will perform. Those wishing to learn Victorian dance steps prior to the ball may attend free, 45-minute workshops which will be held at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Mill Race Village on the day of the ball.

For those who feel as though they have two left feet when they're dancing, Marrs offered words of encouragement: "The dance steps are easy to learn. It's an easy form of entertainment.

The workshops will be conducted by Cathy Stephens of London, Ontario, who is a dance teacher, performer, historian, and director of Pleasant Moment Vintage Dancers. She specializes in historical dances, with emphasis on the late 19thcentury and early 20th-century dances.

At the ball, Marrs said, an outdoor tent will be "beautifully and roman-tically decorated" to blend with the

Victorian atmosphere.

Also Saturday, a full-fledged Victorian wedding will be held at 6 p.m. at Mill Race Village, with bride Dawn Weakley and bridegroom John Withers adorned in authentic Victorian costumes, Marrs said. She ad-ded that the justice of the peace and more than 100 of the couple's friends and relatives will be wearing Victorian clothing.

On Friday, Sept. 15, at 6 p.m., a downtown Victorian Festival Parade will get underway with such attractions as horse-drawn carriages, bands, costumed characters, unicycles, and English actress Jane Rosser, who will play Queen Vic-

Marrs said those wishing to participate in the parade still are being encouraged to do so. She said they should telephone parade chairperson Mark Cryderman at 348-3052.

The parade will start at the corner of Rogers and Cady. It will travel north to W. Dunlap, east on Dunlap to Center, south on Center to Main, and east on Main to Church.

Among other events, a picnic is scheduled to begin at noon on Sunday, Sept. 17, at Mill Race Village. Admission is free.

'We're encouraging everyone to pack a lunch and enjoy a Victorian band," Marrs said. There also will be a lunch-box auction, with proceeds going to the Friends of the Northville Public Library

The picnic will include various contests and games, such as a croquet competition and an old-fashioned tennis exhibition. Marrs said there will be activities for all age groups.

During that time, the historic Mill Race Village also will be open for tours, she said. And a raffle for \$1,000 also will be held Raffle tickets cost \$1 and may be bought at the chamber of commerce office or at downtown stores and restaurants, Marrs said.

The festival is scheduled to coincide with the the city's downtown street festival on Saturday and Sunday.

Workers plan awareness picket outside NRPH today

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Union employees planned to picket the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital (NRPH) today (Thursday) in response to a number of state and local issues regarding mental-health care.

"We are not on strike," said David White, an NRPH employee and president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 960.

"We are trying to make the public and community aware of our commitment to quality care," White said. The informational picket session was

planned from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The secretary for NRPH Director

Walter Brown said Brown heard about the picketing late Tuesday afternoon but would not be able to comment.

White said in addition to AFSCME, the Michigan State Employees Association (MSEA) Local 41 will join in the picketing, which was scheduled to take place in front of the

hospital.

"Statewide, the Department of

Mental Health is working to downsize many of its institutions," he said. 'They've closed Traverse City and reduced the staffs of both Macomb and Northville.

"Right now, the staff here is under siege. Not only have there not been

any new hires, but management is doing a lot of firing," White said. The morale is down, and we need a little time off."

He said that locally, the amount of crack patients at the Northville facility has steadily increased, while the number of drug-rehabilitation wards has stayed the same

"Every ward in this hospital has patients with drug addictions, but we only have one (drug-treatment) ward for the entire hospital," White noted. 'And that is simply not enough.'

White said safety officers, social workers, and resident-care staff at the hospital were scheduled to take part in the picketing exercise.

City to look at deficit-reduction plan in three budget funds

By DARRELL CLEM

The City of Northville showed a year-end deficit in three of its funds, forcing officials to seek a statemandated deficit-reduction plan.

The deficit amounts were \$205,751 for the Allen Terrace fund, \$146,720 for the Downtown Development Authority bond fund, and \$17,390 for the parking fund.

Twelve other funds did not show a deficit in a preliminary year-end report prepared by city finance director Beverly Morrison and submitted last week to the Northville City Council.

Morrison said the fund balances

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cited in her report will change by the time the Southfield-based accounting firm Plante Moran completes an audit of the city's finances in September.

The general fund, for example, indicated a year-end balance of \$29,549 in Morrison's report. But she said the fund is expected to show a zero balance after final adjustments are made.

Meanwhile, City Manager Steven Walters recommended last week that the city council consider deficitreduction measures at its Aug. 21 meeting. Such a plan is required by

breakdown of why the deficits exist in the three funds.

The city in 1978 established a downtown-development program funded from a voter-approved bond issue and taxes as they are received. Because the taxes proved insufficient to meet debt-retirement costs in the first few years, Morrison noted, the city loaned funds to the downtowndevelopment program from other sources.

Although taxes received in fiscal year 1988-89 helped reduce the downtown-development fund's red ink by \$56,743, a deficit of \$146,720 remains. Officials project, however, reduced until it is eliminated in fiscal year 1991-92.

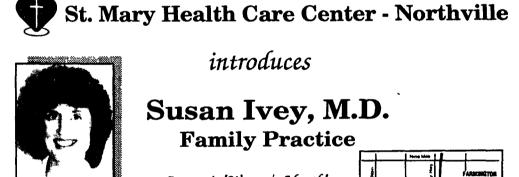
Meanwhile, the Allen Terrace operating fund was established in 1978 to fund the operation and debt retirement of the city's senior citizens housing facility. Costs for the project, which was funded by a

general obligation bond issue, are being paid from tenant rents, according to Morrison's report.

Rents were to cover the debt retirement but not the depreciation of the building. As Morrison noted, "The fund shows a retained earnings deficit of \$205,751 because of the nonfunded depreciation, (but) the project generates sufficient cashflow to meet its operating and debt expenses and to provide for a repair and maintenance reserve.'

The third deficit area, the parking fund, receives special assessments levied on commercial projects





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state law. Morrison's report provided a that the deficit will be gradually



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Singh changes the bricks for MainCentre building

By DARRELL CLEM

Bowing to pressure from community leaders and residents, developers of the MainCentre complex have decided to use "real bricks" for virtually all of the building

Singh Development Co's earlier plans to use brick nanels on the upper three floors of the four-story retail / apartment complex sparked criticism from some who questioned the quality of the building materials

Bricks on the panels are not full size, and a number of bricks are mounted on a single panel that also includes such materials as plastic foam and plywood

Opponents voiced concerns that the brick panels, which have been in use only for about 10 years, might not stand the test of time They also questioned whether the panels would set a bad precedent for new construction in a city seeking to preserve the quality of its Victorian architecture

Moreover, officials recently said there appeared to be concern about brick panels among experts at the Chicago-based Building Officials and Code Administrators (BOCA) organization, which is charged with approving building materials in the Midwest

Although BOCA approved the brick panels several years ago, Northville Building Official Joseph Attard said the group apparently has recently considered more tests to explore such issues as the panels' adhesive quality and longevity

Meanwhile, local concern about the brick panels prompted the developer to abort plans to use the panels, except in such areas as those around bay windows where real bricks could lack structural support, said Singh

Vice President Mike Kahm. Revised plans call for using real bricks on about 90 percent of MainCentre, which takes its name from its location at the intersection of Main and Center streets in downtown Northville.

"The gut feeling was that the brick panels weren't the type of thing the city felt comfortable with," Kahm said "We're sensitive to those concerns, and we want to make this a positive project

Kahm said it will cost Singh about \$30,000 to redesign the architectural drawings

We're having to change virtually all of the drawings," Kahm said. "Our architect wasn't real happy about that. But it was a price worth paying to make this project acceptable to everyone.

The nearly \$6-million MainCentre project, which already had suffered a 60-day setback due to design changes along Center Street, will be delayed another 30 days or so due to the latest stumbling block, Kahm said. "But it's better to wait a month and

get it right than to go ahead and make a mistake,'' he said

Kahm said the revised drawings should be completed in early September Construction crews are expected to begin work on MainCentre's foundation at roughly the same time

Kahm said that using real bricks will slow construction in the winter. He said the brick panels would have been easier to work with in cold weather.

Moreover, the latest setback likely will result in a delayed occupancy of the building.

Earlier, Kahm had said that occupancy should occur in midsummer of next year. But he said last week that occupancy now is not expected until fall of next year.

Kahm said the building should be virtually completed by the end of next year, although some finishing touches may continue into early 1991.

The developer's decision to virtually eliminate the use of brick panels drew a positive response from local officials.

Northville Planning Commission Member Gregory Presley said that Singh "should be commended" for being sensitive to local concerns.

"This is going to make the building more expensive, but it represents a longer commitment to the communi-ty," Presley said. "We will live with this for a long time."

Since the Historic District Commission had approved building materials for MainCentre prior to the latest changes, Presley said it is possible that Singh may need to again approach the historic board.

News of Singh's plans to dramatically reduce the use of brick panels surfaced when Presley brought up the topic recently near the end of a planning commission meeting.

Although the changes represent a delay in the project, Presley told other planning commission members that Singh officials "seem to be in high spirits and are continuing with the project."

About that Stanley Cup ...

Detroit Red Wing Defenseman Lee Norwood got a peek into the future Friday from astrologer Dora. Both were in downtown Northville for a

wholesalers' show at the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen building on Main Street.

Breen is Schoolcraft chair

Schoolcraft College trustees elected Mary Breen to another term as board chairperson during a recent annual organizational meeting.

Breen has served as board chairperson since 1987. She was elected to a new six-year term on the board during June's communitycollege election. She has been a trustee since 1983.

A Plymouth Townshin resident Breen is a former teacher and school

administrator.

Jeanne Stempien of Northville Township was elected vice chairperson. Stempien is managing partner of Stempien and Stempien, a Livoniabased law firm. She has been a board member since 1985.

Other board officers include Wendell Smith of Plymouth Township, secretary, and Jack

Kirksey of Livonia, treasurer. Smith is president of Bayfield Group Inc., a shopping center development firm. He has been a trustee since 1960. Kirksey is director of the Livonia Schools' community education program. He has been a trustee since 1988.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Other trustees include Michael Burley of Canton and Harry Greenleaf and Thaddeus McCotter, both of Livonia

MainCentre design discussed

By DARRELL CLEM

After seeing drawings of the proposed MainCentre project at a recent Northville City Council meeting, Council Member Paul Folino summed up his feelings in one remark

'There's only one thing wrong with it," he said "It's not built yet Folino's statement prompted laughter among the city-council

members, who discussed proposed design changes for MainCentre with project developers The council is expected to act on

the design changes at its meeting Monday But most council members appeared pleased with such changes as the planned redesign of Center Street between Main and Cady streets

result in the street having a moregradual slope, sidewalks modeled after those on Main Street, and onstreet parking. Developers said that Center's slope should be reduced by about 30 percent.

City Manager Steven Walters said design changes for the four-story complex of retail shops and apartments at Main and Center streets were done for aesthetics.'

The city is expected to soon approve remaining details such as property easements and a license allowing Singh Development to install bay windows in MainCentre.

The council also is scheduled to conduct a public hearing Monday to vacate a public right-of-way near Cady Street, since the building will school's out, is in but the doctor is in extend about 10 feet further toward

Mayor Pro-tem Carolann Ayers said the planned design changes "really add to the character of the building.

City officials hope this month to have more details about the cost of redesigning Center Street. They plan to discuss with developers a funding plan for that portion of the MainCene project.

Although Singh Vice President Mike Kahm has said the developer expects to pay "the lion's share" of the cost of redesigning Center, city officials have indicated that they will pick up part of the tab.

Both lanes of Center will be temporarily closed as construction crews reconstruct the street. A timetable for closing the street has not been announced



6





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'Winnie-the-Pooh' features Northville youngsters

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

With characters ranging from frolicking rabbits to buzzing bumblebees, the Marquis Theater opened its production of "Winnie-the-Pooh" Saturday night — with many of the children in the 16-member cast haling from the Northville / Novi area

Play Director Marcia Urban said the production signals the end of a symmer-long Theater Camp, held in two-week sessions for local acting talents.

"These kids have a lot of energy, and their sense of wonderment is exciting." Urban said. "Their enthusiasm definitely adds to the play. They just never seem to get tired."

She added however, the kids' unending energy can sometimes oe very hectic.

Novi resident Julie Egner probably best exhibited the cast's enthusiasm by cutting her hair in order to fit the male character Christopher Robin.

"Adults will sometimes come in and not feel like acting," Urban said. "But the kids come in and really look forward to performing."

Egner, 10. said she cut her lightbrown hair — which was about shoulder length — because she loves to act. "I will do anything for acting," she said.

A fifth-grader at Novi Meadows, Egner said she cried after cutting her hair, but "in the summer it's much cooler, so maybe I like it better this way."

way." She quickly added, however, that she will let her hair grow longer following the completion of the show. Urban said she picked Egner for the male role "because she has a good, strong voice — complete with excellent power and pitch

"Julie also has an electric personality," she added. "And besides, hair grows back."

Many of the younger cast members participated in the Marquis Theater's Theater Camp, an intensive performance camp divided into two-week sessions.

"The Marquis Theater program is unique to the Metro Detroit area," Urban said. "It's one of the most highly acclaimed programs in Michigan."

Northville resident Amy Fowkes, 12, said her interest in dancing and singing led her to the theater camp this summer.

A seventh-grader at Meads Mill Middle School, Fowkes — who plays a rabbit in "Winnie-the-Pooh" — said she has learned a lot at the camp, even though she does not want to be an actress.

"I've learned how to speak relaxed and get comfortable in front of crowds," Fowkes said, adding she'd like to continue acting as a hobby, while pursuing a career in psychiatry.

"Winnie-the-Pooh" bumblebee and Novi resident Jenny Sanchez, 11, said she enjoys "the experience of acting. I've taken dance before, so I like performing in front of crowds." With aspirations of a acting career,

Sanchez, who is sixth-grader at Novi Meadows, said being in plays helps

her learn organization. "This is a good play," she said.



"Winnie-the-Pooh" cast members include, in back, Lori Monson; middle, from left, Amanda Benish, Katie Bondy, Jenny Sanchez, and Christina Farrar; and front, from left, Julie M. Egner, Amy Fowkes, Beth Patterson, and Laura Genitti.

"The whole play is fun to do, and it seems like it will be a lot of fun to watch "

Urban seconded Sanchez's evaluation of the play and addded it will be "the best. "The best these kids are capable of," she said. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for

children. For more information on performance dates and times, call the Marquis Theater at 349-8110.

Township dispatcher saves man hanging in lock-up

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A 33-year-old Alabama resident arrested Thursday, Aug. 10 by township police for drunken driving unsuccessfully tried to kill himself later that day, police said.

Northville Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty said the man tried to take his life by hanging himself in the township lockup. Hardesty said the man was taken to the Westland Medical Center for treatment.

According to township police reports, the man was involved in a one-car accident in the Meijer parking lot at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Police said the person was attempting to turn onto a northbound driveway leading to Eight Mile when the rear of the driver's trailer went over the curb and hit a stop sign.

Police said they noticed a strong odor of liquor on the driver's breath. A preliminary breath test showed he had a blood alcohol level of .16 percent.

In Michigan, .10 is considered operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor (OUIL). Subsequent chemical tests showed the subject had a blood alcohol level of .13 percent. The suspect was charged with OUIL and put in the township lockup.

Hardesty said the man appeared very depressed and told police that he had personal tragedies in his life. "We processed the subject and placed him in the cell," Hardesty said. "Everything was taken from the subject but his T-shirt and blue jeans."

Hardesty said the police normally observe an inmate in half-hour or one-hour intervals — "But if a prisoner is depressed or suicidal, then we'll make checks more frequently."

He said they checked this prisoner every 15 minutes and kept close tabs on his actions through a video monitor in the cell.

It was during one of the checks that dispatcher Brian Schlief noticed the subject had stopped crying and then found him hanging from the cell door hinge, Hardesty said.

floor.

"The man took off his shirt and somehow twisted it around the door hinge," Hardesty said. "He then folded a blanket, stood on it, and then kicked the blanket out."

Hardesty said Schleif saw the man hanging in the cell. Hardesty added he grabbed the shirt and Schleif picked the man up and placed him on the "We checked his vital signs, and he was slightly breathing" and had a faint pulse, he said, adding CPR was not performed.

"Brian's alert reaction probably saved this guy's life," Hardesty said. "If he had missed one check or had not noticed a lack of noise, that gentleman probably would no longer be with us."

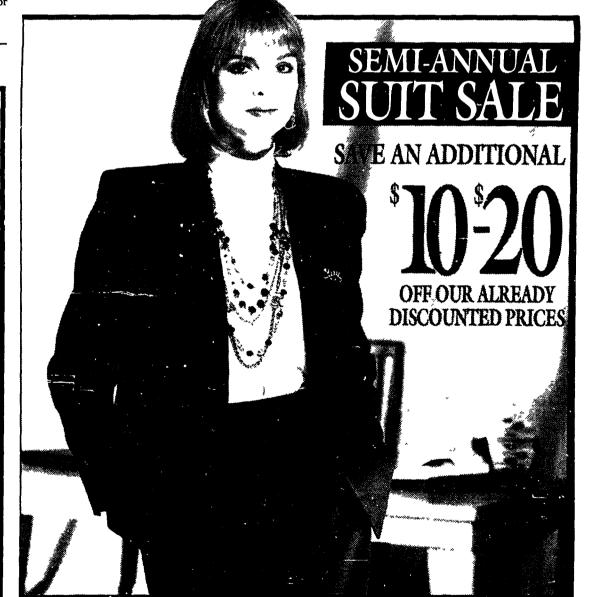
Schleif, 21, a township dispatcher

for the past three years, said he did not panic after noticing the subject attempting to take his life.

"My first thought was to get him down and see if he was still breathing," he said.

Currently studying criminal justice at Schoolcraft College, Schleif said he feels good to have saved a person's life, but added, "This is part of my job and I did what is expected of me."





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()bituaries

ALLEN G. SCHROEDER

Allen G Schroeder of Livonia died

Mr Schroeder was born on Aug 12,

1925, in Redford Twp. He was a

senior research technician at

General Motors, where he was

employed for 23 years He lived in

Mr Schroeder served with the U.S

Navy in the South Pacific during

World War II on an amphibious lan-

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, his daughters, Cynthia (Jospeh) Tebor of Pelham, N.H. and

Katherine Kuehnert of Livonia, his

sons, Kenneth Schroeder of Westland

and David (Gala) Schroeder of

Livonia, his sister, Doris Peck of

Funeral services were held Aug. 9

at the Schrader Funeral Home with

FREDERICK A. CAMPBELL

died Aug 10 at the Livingston Care

Center in Howell. Ill for the past five

years, he was 60 at the time of his

Mr Campbell was born Jan. 25,

1929, in Salem to Frederick J. and

Mabel (Sessions) Campbell. An

engineer for General Motors, he lived

He was a member of Masonic

Mr. Campbell is survived by his

wife, Sandra (Cotton) Campbell; his

mother, his daughters, Melinda Campbell-Connolly of Northville, Janette Campbell of Ann Arbor, and

Corrine Campbell of Ann Arbor; his

stepdaughters, Catherine Bren-

neman of Pinckney and Terilynn In-

man of Brighton; his stepsons, Scott

Bradbear of the U.S. Marines in

California and Brian Bradbear of

Brighton; his sisters, Dolores Allen

of New Hudson and Arlene Birdsall of

Lodge No 347 in Brighton and the

American Legion Brighton Post.

his entire life in the area.

Frederick A. Campbell of Brighton

Dearborn, and five grandchildren

Pastor Robert C. Seltz officiating. Interment was in Riverside

Aug 6. He was 63

Livonia for 33 years

ding ship

Cemeterv

death.

PAULH, FAES

Northville resident Paul H Faes died Aug 4 at Harper Grace Hospital of non-Hodgkins lymphoma He was 41

Mr Faes was a senior system analyst at Ford Motor Company's parts-and-service division in Livonia He was valedictorian at Redford High School in 1966 He studied industrial engineering at the University of Michigan and advanced management at Michigan State University

He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, the University of Michigan Alumni Association, and St Paul's Lutheran Church

He is survived by his wife. Maureen, his son, Eric, and his parents, Howard and Helen Faes

Funeral services were at St Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville, with interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Contributions may be sent to defray expenses for Paul's bonemarrow donor search, c / o Maureen C Faes, PO Box 77, Northville, MI 48167

EUGENIA ROMEO

Eugenia Romeo of Merrit Island, Florida died Aug 6 at Grace Hospital in Detroit She was 81

Mrs Romeo was born on Jan. 27, 1908, in Italy to Philip and Concetta Tripepi She lived in the Detroit area for 60 years and in Florida for 18 years She moved to Northville two months ago

Mrs. Romeo was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Romeo, in 1981, and by her daughter Elda Ludeman. She is survived by her daughter Pauline Getzie of Northville; her son, Joseph, of Rockledge, Florida; and three grandchildren

Funeral services were held Aug 9 at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Joseph Drogowski officiating Interment was at Mt Olivet Cemeterv

Mass offerings are suggested as

Midland, and his brother, Jack Campbell of Roscommon.

Funeral services were held Aug. 14 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, with the Rev Robert Mitchinson of the New Hudson United Methodist Church officiating Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Alzheimers Disease Association, 17251 W. Twelve Mile Road, Suite 103, Southfield, MI 48076.

WILLIAM F. JONES

William F. Jones died suddenly July 27 A resident of Northville, he was

Mr. Jones was born Aug. 8, 1947, in Detroit to Robert and Ellen (Rosin) Jones. He was married to Doreen (Leatzow) Jones.

He is survived by his mother; his mother-in-law, Joanna Leatzow of Flushing; two sons, Matthew Ryan and Jeffrey William; a sister and brother-in-law, Forest and Patricia Amsden of Washington; and his wife's brother and sister-in-law, Douglas and Norene Leatzow of Flint.

An attorney, Mr. Jones came to Northville 10 years ago. He once spent five years broadcasting news for WWJ under the name of Bill Foster. He was also an attorney for Hyatt Legal Services

His activities included St. Paul's Lutheran Church, where he served as financial secretary; the Michigan Bar Association; director of education for Specs Howard School of Broadcast Art, and BASF Wyandotte, inspector and instructor in safety and loss prevention.

He attended Michigan State University for four years and the Detroit College of Law for three. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War and received a Bronze Star.

Funeral services were held July 31 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville; Pastor Thomas Lubeck officiated. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home The family would appreciate memorials to the school fund at St. Paul's or to his sons' education

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 6, 1989 at 7 30 P M in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd , Novi, Mi to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 28-8(15) AND SECTION 28-16 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES TO PROVIDE PROCEDURES FOR THE REMOVAL OF UNLAW-FUL SIGNS ON PUBLIC PROPERTY

All interested persons are invited to attend Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Develop ment, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd, Novi, MI 48050 until 5 00 P M Wednesday, Septembe 6. 1989

(8/17/89 NR, NN)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 89-28.22**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 89-28 22, an Ordinance to provide for the regulation of private and public sewage disposal systems, sewer connections, waste pre-treatment facilities, discharge limitations, pollutant limitations, data collecting, monitoring and sampling, and providing for penalties for the violation thereof The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after

adoption The Ordinance was adopted on August 7, 1989, and the effective date is August 22, 1989 A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk

(8-17-89 NN,NR)

GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI

Six applicants considered in township job opening

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Six candidates are still in the running for the Northville Township manager job after the initial list of 10 finalists was pared down last week. 'In checking the references of the 10 finalists, the selection committee narrowed the list to six individuals for interviews," Township Super-visor Georgina Goss said.

Goss added the interview date for the six candidates has not been set.

The township-manager candidates include Darrell A. Fecho of Grosse lle, Peter Parker of St. Clair,

Richard Heimingsen of Northville, and Thomas E.O. Bercher of East Hampton, MA

Two of the manager candidates requested confidentiality, and their names were not released

The selection committee consists of Goss, township trustees Richard Allen and Tom Handyside, and citizens Dan Nelson and Betty Lennox

Both Nelson and Lennox were members of an ad-hoc committee which recently conducted a study of the manager position

In hey of a permanent township manager, candidate Henningsen - a member of the township board -- has; been acting as interim business manager since Junc. The manager. position became vacant following the resignation of then-manager Steve-Brock last December.

The township manager is a fulltime administrator in township hall. The manager is hired by, and is subject to the authority of, the township board. The board, which includes the supervisor, is a body of part-time, elected officials who set policy for the township.

The contract between local police

officers and the city expired July 1;

Officials have indicated that contract

(alks on such issues as wages, a

retirement plan, and disability in-

Meanwhile, few recent

developments have emerged in

negotiations between the city and the

other local police union, the seven-

member Northville Command Of-

ficers Association, whose members

have been working without a con-

The command officers have cited

come could be lengthy.

tract for about a year.

Police talks may begin soon

By DARRELL CLEM

Contract negotiations between citv officials and the Northville Police Officers Association apparently are drawing nearer, although a date for contract talks has not yet been set.

In a letter to Northville City Manager Steven Walters, a business agent for local police asked that negotiations be started to amend the current collective-bargaining agreement between the city and the association.

The letter from business agent Kenneth Grabowski of the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) asked Walters to contact the POAM office to set a date for contract talks.

Walters said he plans to speak to city-council members soon in attempts to set some prospective dates for contract talks. He had planned to do so earlier, but at least one city council member, Jerry Mittman, had been out of town

dispatchers. Grabowski, meanwhile, indicated Tuesday that he believes city officials have had enough time to respond to his letter, dated July 27.

"Up to now, they've totally ignored me," Grabowski said. "Courtesy would say they should respond in a day or so" after receiving the letter, he added.

Last month, local police officers chose POAM to replace their former bargaining unit, the Fraternal Order of Police, as they prepared to enter contract talks. The 13-member local association, citing dissatisfaction with the FOP, decided unanimously to switch to the POAM.

POAM will help negotiate a contract for such police department employees as patrol officers and

> **TRUNK SHOWING!** Blackightables HANDMADE ORIGINALS CHILDRENS - WOMENS AFFORDABLE ORIGINAL CLOTHING & JEWELRY SATURDAY, AUG. 19 10 A.M. - 5 p.m. NOVI HILTON

similar concerns as the police officers. The group's association and the city are set to move to arbitration, but Walters said Tuesday inai no date for hearings has been set.

> NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Please take note. The Northville Town-ship Offices will close on Friday, Septem-ber 1, 1989 at 4:30 p m for the Labor Day Weekend, and will reopen on Tuesday, September 5 1989 at 8:00 a.m. THOMAS L.P. COOK (8-24 & 8-31-89 NR) CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE **ORDINANCE NO. 77-02-89**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS

Part I. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No 77 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Article IV, Section 4.1, 4.2, and 4.3, R-1 through R-3 One-Family Residential Districts as set forth below: I Make the following changes in Article IV R-1, R-2 and R-3 Residential

Districts ARTICLE IV- R-1 THROUGH R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

SEC. 4.1 PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED: In a One-Family Residential District (R-1 through R-3), no building or land shall

be used and no building shall be erected except for one or more of the following specified uses, unless otherwise provided in this Ordinance

No change

3 Publicly owned and operated libranes, parks, parkways, and recreational facilities For setbacks applicable to all buildings, see Section 4.3 paragraph 2.4 Municipal buildings and uses, without outdoor storage yards For setbacks applicable to all buildings, see Section 4.3 paragraph 2.5. Public, parochial and other private elementary, intermediate and/or high setback is applied by the private elementary intermediate and/or high setbacks.

school offering courses in general education and not operated for profit For setbacks applicable to all buildings, see Section 4.3 paragraph 2.

The following uses shall be permitted, subject to the conditions hereinafter imposed for each use and subject further to review and approval of the site plan by the Planning Commission.

1. Churches, temples and other places of worship, all subject to the following conditions

a No change b The building height permitted for principal buildings shall not exceed forty-eight (48) feet. Accessory buildings or buildings occupied by accessory uses, shall not exceed the height limitation of the district Section 4.3 paragraph 2, shall apply to all

c Off-street parking shall not be permitted in the front yard or in the minimum side

yard setback, i.e., parking may be permitted within side yard setbacks required by Section 4.3 paragraph 2, which exceed the minimum requirement

VOYAGER ROOM 1-275 AT 8 MILE NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR**

SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT The Baronette Hotel has requested a permit which would allow a Ground Breaking Ceremony, August 30, 1989 A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a struc-ture located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Spe-

cial Use Permit This request will be considered at 3 00 P M on Thursday, August 24, 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 August 24, 1989 DONALD SAVEN DEPUTY BUILDING OFFICIAL (8/17/89 NR, NN)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE **ORDINANCE NO. 77-05-89**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS

Part The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 77 as amended, is hereby further amended by amending Article II, Section 2 2, Definitions by adding 14a Child Care Center or Day Care Center 34a Family Day Care Home and 40a Group Day Care Home, and by amending Article IV, Section 4 1 Principal Uses Per-

6 No change. SEC. 4.2 USES SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 89-18.74**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No 89-18 74, an Ordinance to amend subsection 7 of Section 2516 of Ordinance No 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to promulgate a revised site plan manual for the City of Novi to expedite site plan review and development by establishing site plan review procedures, and by providing developers and prospec-tive developers with an overview and step-by-step description of the site plan review process, as well as additional information relating to development within the City of Novi

A public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section of Act 207 of Public Acts of 1921, as amaended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoptions. The Ordinance was adopted on August 7 1989 and the effective date is August 22, 1989 A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and

inspection at the office of the City Clerk uring the hours of 8 00 AM to 5 00 PM, Local

(8 17 89,NN NR)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE **ORDINANCE NO. 77-04-89**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS

Part I The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No 77 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Article XV, Section 15 11 Accessory Buildset forth below ings as

9 A central air conditioning unit, heat pump, swimming pool heater or any other rc se producing mechanical system which is typically located on the extenor of a resi-dent al unit may be located as follows

a Within a rear yard provided that such system is not located closer to a side lo

b Within a side yard which is in excess of the required side yard setback c Within a side yard setback provided that such system does not extend into the

setback by more than three (3) feet and if the abutting parcel is (1) A street

(2) Occupied by a house that has no doors or windows on the side of the house y dive side yaid

(3) Occupied by an existing house located so that the distance between the abutting house is equal to the sum of the required minimum abutting side yards plus three (3, teet

(4) Occupied by a use other than one family residential

d Where a front yard setback is required in the side yard of a corner lot, such sys tem shall not be located within such required setback

e If such system is not located in a rear yard or if it is located in a rear yard of a corner lot and is visible from the street, it shall be screened with landscape material with the starting size not less than the height of the system Part (I Conflicting Provisions Repealed

Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in a lother respects Ordinance No. 77, as amended, is hereby ratified and realfirmed Part III Effective Date

The provisions of the ordinance shall be in full force and offective immediately upon publication

Part IV Adoption

This ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville pursuant to authority of Act. No 184, Public Acts of 1943, at their regular meeting August 10 1989 (8 17 89 NR)

d Parking spaces for service vehicles, including buses, shall be located within the rear yard only.

e Wherever the parking is so laid out as to beam automobile headlights toward any residentially zoned land, an obscuring masonry wall or berm may be required

along the entire parking area 2 Utility, telephone exchange buildings, and public service buildings and uses (without storage yards) when operating requirements necessitate the locating of said buildings within the district in order to serve the immediate vicinity. For setbacks applcable to all buildings, see Section 4.3 paragraph 2

3 Swimming pool clubs when incorporated as a non-profit club or organization maintaining a swimming pool for the exclusive use of members and their guests, all subject to the following conditions.

- a No change
- h No change

c Front, side and rear yards shall be at least eighty (80) feet wide, except on those sides adjacent to nonresidential districts, and shall be landscaped in trees, shrubs, grass and terrace areas. All such landscaping shall be maintained in a healthy condition There shall be no parking or structures permitted within the eighty (80) foot setback, except for required entrance drives and those walls and/or fences to the use from abutting residential districts. For setbacks applicable to all buildings, see Section 4.3 paragraph 2

d No change

e No change

f Wherever the parking is so laid out as to beam automobile headlights toward any residentially zoned land, an obscunng masonry wall or berm may be required along the entire parking area

f No Change

g No Change 4 Colleges, universities and other such institutions of higher learning, public and private, offering courses in general, technical, or religious education and not operated for profit, all subject to the following conditions

a No change

No change

c No building, other than a structure for residential purposes, shall be closer than seventy-five (75) feet to any property line. For setbacks applicable to all buildings, see Section 43 paragraph 2

No change

5 Golf courses, country clubs, private recreational areas, and institutional recreaton centers when not operated for profit, all subject to the following conditions a No building shall be constructed or located closer than two hundred (200) feet

from the property line of any abutting residential lot. For setbacks applicable to all buildings, see Section 4.3 paragraph 2 b No change

- No change
- 6 No change

7 No change 8 No change 11 Change Section 4 3 AREA, BULK AND YARD SETBACK REQUIRE-MENTS to read as follows:

See ARTICLE XIV, "SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS" limiting the height and bulk of buildings, the minimum size of lot permittee by land use, maximum density permitted, and providing minimum back yard setback requirements

2 For uses making reference to this paragraph, the setbacks shall be the mini-mum indicated unless exceeded by application of the formula contained in the foot-note (v) of Section 14.1 SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, except that the divisor required in paragraph (2) shall be two (2) rather than one and one-quarter (1 25)

Part II Conflicting Provisions Repealed Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No 77, as amended, is hereby rabiled and reaffirmed

Part III Effective Date

The provisions of the Ordinance shall be in full force and effective immediately Publication Part IV Adoption upi

This ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville pursuant to authority of Act. No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, at their regular meeting of August 10, 1989 (8-17-89 NR)

mitted" (One Family Residential), Section 4 2 Uses Permitted Subject to Special Use Conditions to the One-Family Residential Districts: and by amending Article XV, Secton 15 12 Off-Street Parking Requirements paragraph 11 (1) I Add the following definitions to the Zoning Ordinance.

14a. Child Care Center or Day Care Center: Is a facility, other than a private residence, receiving one (1) or more preschool or school aged children for care for penods of less than twenty-four (24) hours a day, and where the parents or guardians are not immediately available to the child. Child Care Center or Day Care Center includes a facility which provides care for not less than two (2) consecutive weeks regardless of the number of hours of care per day. The facility is generally described as a child care center, day care center, day nursery, nursery school, parent cooperatve preschool, play group, or drop in center

34a. Family Day Care Home: Is a private home in which one (1) to six (6) minor children are received for care and supervision for periods of less than twenty-four (24) hours a day, unattended by a parent or legal guardian, except children related to an adult member of the family by blood, marriage, or adoption Family day care home includes a home that gives care to an unrelated minor child for more than four (4) weeks during a calendar year

40a. Group Day Care Home: Is a private home in which more than six (6) but not more than twelve (12) minor children are given care and supervision for periods of less than twenty-four (24) hours a day unattended by a parent or legal guardian, except children related to an adult member of the family by blood, marriage, or adoption Group day care home includes a home that gives care to an unrelated minor child for more than four (4) weeks during a calendar year II Change paragraph 6 of Section 4.1 "Principal Uses Permitted" (One-Family Residential) to read as follows:

6 Accessory buildings and uses, customanly incident to any of the above permitted uses, including family day care homes

III Add a new paragraph 9 to Section 4.2 USES PERMITTED SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS to the One-Family Residential Districts:

9 Group Day Care Homes as an accessory use to a one-family detached dwell ing subject to the following

a The Planning Commission shall make a finding that the property will be main tained consistent with the visual characteristics of the surrounding neighborhood and will not be contrary to the spirit and purpose of this ordinance nor detrimental to the safety or convenience of vehicular or pedestrian traffic The Planning Commission shall make such determination based on the building elevations, site plan and information such as photographs or maps of the surrounding area as submitted by the petitionel

b A site plan, to include building elevations, shall be submitted, drawn to scale indicating the location of all property lines, buildings and structures including, but not

Indicating the location of all property lines, bolicitys and subclutes inducing, but not limited to off-street parking spaces, play equipment, fences and driveways c Off-street parking shall be provided in accordance with Section 15 12 OFF STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS and shall be designed in such a way that vehi cles can exit the site without having to back onto any public street d The hours of operation shall be limited to the period between six (6) a m and

ten (10) p m e The Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing and give notice of the hearing in accordance with Section 178 of this ordinance

Add to Section 15.12 Off-Street Parking Requirements, paragraph 11(1) the following:

Group Day Care Home -- Two (2) for each home in addition to the two (2) required for the residence such additional spaces may be located in the front or side yard setback

Part II Conflicting Provisions Repealed Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that

in all other respects Ordinanco No 77, as amended, is hereby rabfied and reaffirmed Part III Effective Date

The provisions of the ordinance shall be in full force and effective immediately upon publication

Part IV Adoption

1

This ordinance may be adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act. No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended at their next regular/special meeting (8-17-89 NR)



Senior pot-luck

The Northville Area Senior Citizens gathered for a luncheon at Cooke School Wednesday, Aug. 9. Abover, Tony Notarianni shows

Aldora Moffitt and Margarite Ifverson all about the 50 / 50 raffle. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Utley help serve each other.

New location sought by vet after ordinance change

Continued from Page 1

for the Dunlap site comes from the Riverview-based developer Raush-Alan Inc., which wants to start a general contracting and construction-management firm here.

The planning commission gave preliminary and final site plan ap-proval for that project at its Tuesday meeting, although the firm still must meet certain requirements. According to a memo to the plann-

ing commission from City Manager

Steven Walters, plans to remodel the exterior of the East Dunlap site "will still be subject to Historic District Commission review, and the interior work subject to building permit con-

trol." Moreover, Walters wrote, "the building permit and subsequent occupancy permit will be issued with the stipulation that a paved parking lot be constructed within 12 months."

The planning commission had tabled the project at an earlier meeting, saying that questions about it needed

to be answered before it could be approved.

But the clearing up of issues cited by Walters apparently took care of those matters, leading to final approval of the project Tuesday.

down new carpet. The developer plans to make some pleted.

interior changes at the site such as installing an acoustical system, replacing a wall partition and putting

Record/THEA L. WALKER

It was not immediately known when the project would be com-





Editorials

14-A

Thursday, August 17, 1989

<u>Our Opinions</u> Parties should settle issues of church rules

With the Ward Presbyterian Church site plan and the Northville Township church ordinance both okayed by the appropriate officials, you might think the many issues involving churches in the township would start to settle down.

You'd be wrong. There are a couple of key questions which remain unanswered, and the involved parties need to get some answers as soon as possible.

The Ward plan, for the northwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty, was approved last Tuesday, Aug. 8. The new ordinance regulating churches was approved two days later.

It's the interaction between these two events that creates the gray areas for officials of the township and the church. As approved, the church does not meet the new restrictions in the church ordinance - most notably in the question of height, with Ward's planned 68-foot average height going noticeably higher than the 48-foot maximum average allowed in the new ordinance.

The church got its approval first, at a time when the township had no restrictions at all in effect for church height. The new rules go into effect today.

But the chuich is far from being built. So one vital question becomes: Does the new ordinance apply to Ward? And the other question is: Does the township want it to?

If township officials are satisfied with the Ward plan, the first question may be moot. The township can simply elect not to press the issue of com-pliance. This could bring trouble, though; the next church to come along with a proposal for the township might quickly file suit when it isn't able to do the same things Ward plans.

But if the township is not satisfied with Ward - if there are still concerns about fire safety, or about the appearance of a 107-foot peak at a major entry point to the community - the first question becomes much more pressing.

An initial opinion from the township attorney suggests that Ward's project might fall under the new rules. There appears to be some uncertainty, however. Enforcing the new rules on Ward would certainly lead to a case before the Zoning Board of Appeals, which may be the ideal forum for these issues anyway. But a denial there could easily end up in litigation.

In short, the township may find itself in court no matter what happens next. Maybe, though, the township can avoid this kind of double bind if attorneys for the two parties get together and come to an agreement on interpretation of the case law.

This may be an unrealistic suggestion, but it's worth a shot. If the shot misses, a lawsuit may result. In any case, the first step in avoiding a legal tangle is to get some answers to the outstanding questions. Right now, while there is time to act.

Fines for safety lapses would be a strong move

Robert Toms made a very strong proposal to the township board last week on new fines for fin ations The board seemed very receptive to the plan, and understandably so; it's a great idea.

Northville Township Fire Chief will entice business owners to act on their safety problems. When he proposed the idea to the township board, one suggested stiffer fines than Toms had — and everyone in the room seemed receptive to the idea.

Train talk

By Tim Richard

There's usually more going on at a legislative meeting than you can squeeze in one paper, and so it was at the recent House Transportation Subcommittee hearing on the Freeland train wreck.

Officials patted each other on the back for respon-ding so efficiently to the July 22 derailment and fire that sent 3,000 village residents from their Saginaw County homes

But the great unwashed public had different worries: How can we keep it from happening again, especially down here in Northville, Novi, and Milford? And when do we get our money?

Let's take money first.

A Freeland man who had done some checking said that a year after a Miamisburg, Ohio, wreck, CSX Transportation Co. still hadn't reimbursed the city for evacuation work. He suggested that companies handling hazardous materials be required to post performance bonds.

The wreck will cost CSX plenty, according to an Associated Press report - \$325,000 for claims of 900 Freeland residents, \$50,000 or so to Dow Corning for the chlorosilene that burned, hundreds of thousands more to the local Fire Department, Sheriff's Department and others who worked on traffic control and evacuation.

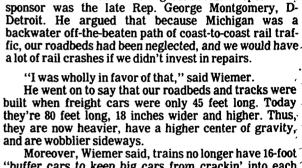
Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, asked the effect on Tittabawassee Township, whose Fire Department coordinated the cleanup. "Our budget is blown out of the water," replied Deputy Fire Chief Pat Haley

That should be a warning to every small community along a rail line.

Folks near the Freeland wreck site were on a



Forum



"buffer cars to keep big cars from crackin' into each other." And train crews are smaller so there is less visual inspection of gyrating freight cars.

In other words, we're likely to see more train wrecks before we see fewer. And we should concentrate on ways to prevent wrecks more than on ways to clean them up.



The Northville Record

municipal water system, so contamination of ground-

read my story and called to say he thinks roadbeds in

through Livonia and said he's less likely to be near a tox-

ic spill than folks on north-south lines on which toxic'

He was the only person besides myself who could remember that voters in 1974 turned down a state bond

issue to fix the deteriorating roadbeds. Proposal D's

Bill Wiemer, a professional consulting engineer,

Wiemer lives near the east-west railroad that goes

water wasn't a concern - to them.

Michigan are in terrible shape.

chemicals are hauled.

Now for the prevention side.

The township recently ran into a lot of trouble getting the Northville Plaza Mall to comply with fire-safety regulations. Inspectors cited the mall for a host of violations, and the mall owners took quite a while to fix the problems - in some cases, waiting until the action was ordered in court.

Toms proposed new fines for violators, something which certainly Most businesses deal with the public, and the public deserves to have its safety ensured as much as possible. So do the employees, delivery people, and others who find themselves in places of business.

Stiff fines for code violators is a very good way to help ensure that safety. Toms and the other township officials are on the right track with this plan.

Veterinarian ordinance still makes perfect sense

We felt a little bit like the air was let out of our balloon recently when it became apparent that veterinarian Debra Zarish will not open shop in Lee Holland's building at 115 E. Dunlap.

Planning commissioners and citycouncil members spent months, not all that long ago, considering a proposal brought by Zarish and Holland. They wanted to change a provision in the zoning ordinance which prohibited veterinary clinics from locating in the Central Business District.

The city took up the request, with officials engaging in a great deal of discussion on issues like noise, odor, and effects on adjacent property. Pro-posed ordinances were bounced from commission to council and back. Finally, the change was made.

In all this, Zarish and Holland

presented a united front. She very much wanted to open up in that building, and he wanted the clinic there — in fact, in an appeal to 'he Zon-ing Board of Appeals, Holland argued that Zarish was the only person showing any interest in the site.

If the city permitted vets downtown, the question of Zarish not locating at Holland's site seemed remote. Now we hear it happened — the lease fell through — and it might seem at first that all the work changing the ordinance meant nothing.

Not so. The reasons for the ordinance change still exist, even if the immediate impetus does not. We wish Zarish well in the search for another downtown location. Such a service is indeed necessary as part of a wellrounded community.

Wheel-barrowing time



It was absolutely the worst thing she could have said. I'm talking about the barmaid down at the Starting Gate, who was trying to pay me a compliment but ended up doing just the opposite.

What happened is that there were just two of us in the bar bright and early one recent morning. And, frankly, the other guy looked kinda seedy.

So the barmaid was telling Darlene she was happy I had showed up when I did. "There I was," she said. "All alone in the bar with somebody who looks like a mass murderer. Then Phil shows up. Everybody knows he's harmless."

"Harmless?" The word grabbed me by the heart.

"Harmless?" I moaned. "Harmless? Don't you know that's absolutely the worst thing you can say about a guy . . . that he's harmless. Call me anything, but don't call me harmless. Have a little respect for what's left of my poor, old ego."

Darlene, being a somewhat sensitive waitperson. came to my rescue.

"You're right," she said. "Guys don't like being called harmless. It's a macho thing.

"So what would you like to be called?" she asked solicitously.

"I've always thought something like 'Johnny : Dangerous' would be nice," I suggested. "Maybe 'Duke : Bullet.' My friends could call me 'Duke.' "

"Listen, big guy. How about if I just call you : 'Stud?' " she asked.

"'Stud' would be just fine," I answered. "Yeah. Ilike that. Has a nice ring to it."

Thank goodness for good ol' Darlene. Oops. I take: that back. What I mean is . . . that Darlene - what a fox.

Readers Speak

Parents against losing bus service

To the Editor

We parents / residents / tax-payers of the Pheasant Hills subdivision in the City of Northville are very concerned about the possibility of the discontinuation of busing service for the kindergarten and elementaryschool children. Previously bus service was available for our children, but with the re-opening of Moraine School it has been rumored that our children may possibly lose this ser-vice We have been unsuccessful in our attempt to obtain a definitive response from the administration of Northville schools regarding this issue

With construction incomplete in the subdivision, continuous sidewalk routes are not available; thus, the children would have to walk in the streets at times. We believe it is a very dangerous and life-threatening situation to ask the children to walk to Moraine School with such conditions including heavy construction traffic that frequently exceeds the posted speed limits.

In addition, once out of the subdivi-sion it still is not safe to have the children walk down Eight Mile Road with 50 mph speed limits, no crossing guards, and a walkway across Eight Mile Road which is dangerous in inclement weather. Blind sections also exist on Eight Mile Road where the young children will walk. With the utisafe and dangerous conditions ex-isting on the children's route to school, we demand that busing service be continued. Surely some of the high taxes that we pay could be allocated for the continuation of a bus route through Pheasant Hills I.

If busing service for our children is eliminated, we are considering lack of support for the new millage pro-posal this fall and also lack of support for the re-election of present school board members. We are asking the superintendent and school board of Northville schools to continue busing sérvice to Pheasant Hills I. Our children's safety is at risk! Hopefully this matter can be resolved amiably in the very near future.

> Ernie and Carol Moegelin Donna and Louis Agoston Sandy and Bob Harmer Kathy and Doug Abraham Mary and Gary Deneszczvk Tom and Darlene Weyandt Frank E. Conklin **Bill and Karen Poub** Mike and Linda Morris Urban and Mary Hubert Jack Brenneman Pat and Kim Sharp George Oswold Bud and MaryAnn Gasser **Dick and Barb Anderson** Mark and Connie Karchon Alan and Vicki Crown **Ray and Sandy Crews** Joe and Diana Miklos Mark and Jane Einem

· Editor's Note: There is now a definitive answer; Pheasant Hills students will not be bused this fall because they are within one-half mile of their school. The sidewalk situation is being addressed. For an arti-the on Pheasant Hills busing, see påge 8-A.

clarify this matter

Robert C. Julin Treasurer Ward Presbyterian Church

Voting no

To the Editor:

I want to thank Karen Woodside, Barbara O'Brien, and Richard Allen for voting against the site plan for Ward Presbyterian Church. When we moved here two years ago, it was because Northville was billed as a family community - nobody ever calls it a city Now four people we don't even elect — Charles Deland, Bernard Bach, Larry Sheehan, and John Leinonen - have allowed that image to be tarnished by approving a skyscraper in our front yard. We get to look like just another suburb. How can you use "community" and "107-foot structure" in the same sentence?

A few months ago, this commission expressed concern over the height of the church, even going so far as to create an ordinance to forbid it in the future. Now they approve it. Is it any safer than it was two months ago? Have traffic issues which concerned them before been resolved? We cannot trust this group to offer us consistency. Must we attend every meeting to make sure they haven't changed their minds since last month?

And then there's the church. Certainly they're operating within the letter of the law. But I feel that a church, especially, has a moral obligation to work with the residents of the community it professes to serve. If they really cared about being an asset to the community, as they claim, they should have sent representatives to homeowners' meetings in the area to allow us to voice our concerns, to allay our fears, and to appreciate the character of Northville. I've never even seen an architect's drawing in the Record. Why not squash the rumors of impending doom and let us all know exactly what you have in mind?

When I read (staff writer Bruce) Weintraub's editorial, after having talked with someone who attended last Tuesday's meeting, the words "heavy-handed," "railroading," and 'money talks'' came to mind. I hope I'm mistaken.

Again, my thanks to those three who voted no. I hope you'll continue to work in the best interest of our community.

Mr. & Mrs Larry Last & family

Parking woes

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter sent to the Northville City Council, and is addressed to the council members.

The Concerned Residents of Northville are again reminding you of the promises that have been made to the people of Northville concerning the Driving Club parking lot on S.

the residential structure thereon, the commercial parking activity as a non-conforming use may continue only on that portion that was previously used for such purpose." Clearly the purpose of the landscaping is twofold: to make this nonconforming use presentable and to limit the amount of parking to the amount available when a residence existed

In May of 1988 the Concerned Residents wrote council concerning the Driving Club's failure to landscape or use this lot as council had ordered.

A report from Building Inspector (Joseph) Attard dated June 17, 1988 stated: "Extensive plantings . . . are evident along the south, west and north property lines ... Approx-imately 50 percent of the plantings

Are dead and / or dying." According to the Northville Record of June 30, 1988, "The council agreed the Driving Club should be subject to strict compliance with the approved site plan for the lot . .

The Record of Dec. 8, 1988 reports that several council (members) were disgusted with lack of progress in getting conformity. The Concerned Residents meeting

in January 1989 received a report that Mayor (Christopher) Johnson had reached an agreement with the Driving Club:

The city would issue a parking permit

 The lot would be landscaped in Aprıl

The city would maintain the landscaping The Record of Feb. 2, 1989

headlines: "City hopeful parking lot will improve," and (quotes Johnson as saying that the Driving Club agreed) that the "lot should be maintained as per site development plan

At the Concerned Residents meeting of April 26, 1989 Mr. Walters stated that the lot would be ready to plant in May.

In our most recent conversations with Mr. Walters we were told that the city had sent the Driving Club a cost estimate for the proposed landscaping, and after six weeks, with fall coming on, the Driving Club has not responded.

Since 1983 we have been watching this lot deteriorate and become an eyesore on one of the main entry routes of our city. For the past two years the excuse we have been given was that the work would be done when the next planting season arrived We believe that season has arrived and departed several times.

Another year of parking is almost upon us, another year with no landscaping and no conformity to number limitations. We do not know whether the city administration or the Driving Club is at fault. But we do insist that the citizens of Northville deserve to have you keep the promises you have made.

Concerned Residents of Northville

To the Editor:

Shirt sales

Gee, I used to like Northville. Its beautiful streets and "townsy" atmosphere made it a nice place to

offensive to me in his remarks in turning down my request to sell handpainted T-shirts, sweatshirts, and visors — which, by the way, I have sold in the past in Northville. Why – must I ask? – did Downtown Mer-chants promote and advertise to have crafters in their annual street fair? Every craft sold is something most likely duplicated in most stores - except for the fact it is hand crafted! I felt very discriminated against and felt, too, a quiet answer was sufficient and didn't have to be screamed at over the phone by Del.

Okay, Mr. Del, point made. I won't be in your show - nor in your store again. I'm sure you will think next time you speak to someone over the phone. But your mannerism was very predictable, as it was last year when you ran similar shows. Now, I count five crafters that do very nice work that will never set up in Northville because of one man.

Oh, and people like you who are rude to me - I don't scratch you off my list - I put you on another list my prayer list! God only knows what to do with people like you!

Cindi Jackson

Hospital thanks To the Editor:

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital would like to take this opportunity to thank the following Northville merchants and business persons for their contributions to our Se-cond Annual NRPH Picnic held July 23.1989:

Little Caesars, Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall, Starting Gate Saloon, Northville Barbers, Baskin-Robbins, North Village Oil Change, Robin's North Village Oil Change, Robin's Cloverdale, IV Seasons Flowers, Holloway's Old-Fashioned Bakery, Subway Station, Elias Brothers Big Boy. Northville Charley's, Sabayons Patisserie, and New Wing Hing. Also O'Sheehan's Tavern, Sally Esser Beauty School, Highland Lakes Florist, MacKinnon's, Mr. Clow, Car, Wack, Bifflor, Dony

Car Wash, Riffles, Donut Glow Scene, McDonalds, A & P, Sandie's Hallmark Shoppe, Novi Hilton, Dr. Mehler Family Dentistry, Hardee's, Ye Olde Liquor Store, Meijer, Getzie's Pub. Santa Gene Reaves, and AAA Insurance.

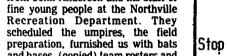
Walter Brown NRPH Director

Ball thanks To the Editor:

On behalf of the Northville Senior Citizens Softball team, I wish to graciously thank the entire Nor-

thville community for their fine support All of the team members wish to thank our sponsors, Perrins Sporting Goods and the University of Michigan M-Care, for supporting the Northville Kings softball team. The sponsors paid for our league fees,

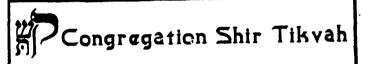
bought our uniforms and game balls, and paid for the umpires of the games we played. We also received excellent help from John Anderson and his staff of fine young people at the Northville Recreation Department. They







Open Daily 9:30 - 6, Thurs. & Fri til 9, Sat. till 5:30



Invites you to join them at their Annual Membership Picnic on the Lake

> Sunday, August 27, 1989 12 Noon - 5:00 PM



Meet with Rabbi Arnold Sleutelberg, Officers, Trustees, and representatives from our Committees and Auxillary organizations Stop By - Have a Nosh - Meet Members - Make Friends

To the Editor:

Tax matters

Mary Braddock's letter to the editor as set forth in your newspaper dated July 27, 1989 assumes that Ward Presbyterian Church does not contribute to the Northville Township tax base.

- During the period January 1, 1985 through December 31, 1988, Ward Presbyterian Church paid \$323,871 in real estate taxes. Our current year's assessed valuation has been increased 35 to 40 percent. We anticipate that this will increase our property taxes to approximately \$175,000 this year.

We appreciate the opportunity to

Center Street. Many times over the last several years, the city and the Driving Club have promised to enforce the originally approved landscaping plans set forth by the city Planning Commission in January 1983.

In that year, a landscaping plan was required by council as a condition for approving the nonconforming use of this property. The landscaping was ordered to be in place by the beginning of the racing season in October 1983. A memorandum from City Manager (Steven) Walters dated Nov. 15, 1982 states: "Notwithstanding the demolition of

visit Funny . how one bad apple can spoil the whole basket . . . or one little black cloud can wreck a picnic. I feel Northville's Downtown Merchants have a little black cloud in their midst. If I were putting something forth, like inviting crafters to participate in a show, I'd put someone in charge who was courteous, someone who liked people, and who handles himself well when having to run a business and be put in charge of helping crafters sell their "wares" in the fun atmosphere of street fairs.

Instead, we find a Mr. Del Black, who was unexpectedly "short" and

and bases. (copied) team rosters and schedules, and gave us moral support.

There was no cost for any of the team members that played on the softball team. Many thanks to you all. We sure appreciated your fine

support. T , senior league is for men ages 55 and older. Some of our players are in their seventies and played excellent softball. We encourage you to come out next year and join us for some fun in the sun!

Elof Nordbeck, Manager Northville Senior Softball Team

Book helps facilitate communication

columns by Northville Youth Assistance Director Mary Ellen King.

As part of training, volunteers for Northville Youth Assistance are asked to read the book "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen & Listen So Kids Will Talk" by Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish. Volunteers have told me that the book not only helped them in working with their assigned youths, but it also helped them in their personal and professional lives.

Throughout the years, I have read many books on parental self-improvement both for parents and professional therapists working with families The "How To Talk ..." book is one of the most easily understood and effective books !

This is another in a continuing series of have read on the subject. I recommend this book to all Northville parents.

> The emphasis of the book is on helping parents develop new techniques to deal with their children. The book contains lessons, practice exercises, and tear-out reminders for parents. Through the use of practice exercises, parents can learn at their own pace. The book contains concrete examples of helpful dialogues so that parents can adapt new language to their own personal style. There are also cartoons that show the skills in action, so that parents can glance at a picture and give themselves a quick refresher. The authors nersonalize the book by writing about their own experiences, and they answer many of the most commonly asked questions.

The chapter titles of the book are: Helping Children Deal With Their Feelings

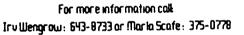
- Engaging Cooperation
- Alternatives To Punishment
- Encouraging Autonomy
- Praise

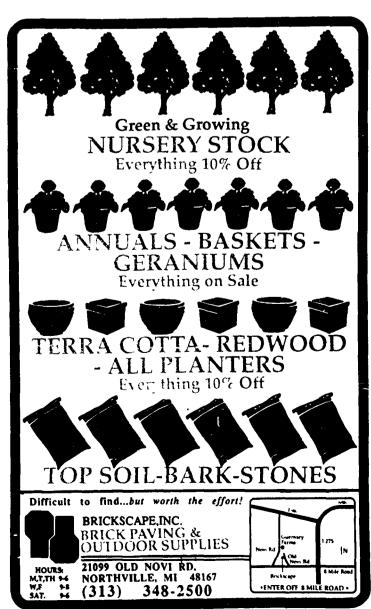
• Freeing Children From Playing Roles

· Putting It All Together

Each of these chapters is worthwhile reading for parents.

I highly recommend this book. If after reading the book you have a comment or personal experience with one or more of the recommended actions or chapters, I encourage you to call NYA at 344-1618 and share your experience.







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GREEN SHEET -Classifieds

Sliger/Livingston East Thursday, August 17, 1989

Personal service key ingredient at Novi restaurant

By RICK KEATING

"You're not a number here " Frank Maisano says that personal service is the philosophy behind his small, family-owned Italian restaurant

Located in the Roman Plaza near the Grand River/Novi Road intersection in Novi, Maisano's is open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner.

While Maisano's offers the traditional Italian fare, it does not have an extensive menu The philosophy is simple - they'd rather be the best at a few things than mediocre at a lot

Everything is made from scratch and comes from family recipes. "We cook exactly like we would at home." Maisano says

"When you come here to eat, we are inviting you to eat in our dining room I call my customers by their first names '' Maisano Maisano

the cold hand of a corporation. The wallpaper is black with mauve roses on the bottom and is baise on top. There are several plants, including a flower on each table.

Family pictures dating as far back as 1912 adorn the walls, while a vase and clock add dimension to an ordinary shelf. Two crayon drawings by a young customer are displayed on the wall just before the kitchen The whole idea is to make the customer feel at home.

On the decor, Jackie Maisano, Frank's wife, explains: "We decided that we'd like to have something . . . homey ... we want people to come here and feel at home."

One feature of Maisano's is a wall of baseball caps representing various companies and organizations. Maisano explains that the hat display started out as a lark with contractors and other businesses leaving their company logos behind. The display







Frank Maisano demonstates some of the personalized service at his expanded restaurant in Novi



Business Briefs





IRENE ARPASI

ROBERT W. MUNS

IRENE ARPASI of Novi has graduated from Southeastern Academy in Kissimmee, Fla, and joined United Airlines in Dearborn as a reservationist

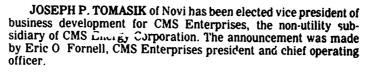
Arpasi achieved this goal by training extensively in all areas of the travel industry In addition to comprehensive travel studies, she met requirements in business professionalism and career development

Southeastern Academy offers specialized career training in travel and tourism

ROBERT W. MUNS of Wixom has been promoted to associate by Plante & Moran, an accounting and management consulting firm. Muns, 27, 1s a member of the firm's management consulting services staff He serves the manufacturing community and is based in the Southfield office

Muns earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from Kalamazoo College in 1984 He is involved in community and professional organizations, including the American Production and Inventory Control Society

Plante & Moran is a Michigan-based accounting and management consulting firm It serves its clients through offices in Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Cleveland, Coldwater, East Lansing, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Mount Clemens, Rochester Hills, St Joseph/Benton Harbor, Southfield and Traverse City.



In his new position, Tomasik is responsible for managing CMS Enterprises' activities in identifying and developing energy-related business opportunities and acquiring energy-related businesses.

Tomasik, 34, joined CMS Energy's principal subsidiary, Con-sumers Power Company, in 1979 as a financial planner. He held increasingly responsible financial management positions, including arranging the equity for the Midland Cogeneration Venture, until Ju-ly 1988, when he joined CMS Enterprises as director of business development. Tomasik played a key role in developing the Midland Options Study which in 1986 led to the decision to convert the idled Midland nuclear plant to a natural gas-fired facility. He also worked to restructure the utility's debt in 1985.

A native of Jackson, Tomasik earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1977 and a master of business administration degree in 1979, both from the University of Michigan.

Tomasik, his wife, Marianne, and their three children live in Novi

CMS Energy Corporation is engaged in the distribution of electricity and natural gas, interstate storage of natural gas, oil and gas exploration and production, independent power generation and utility services. Its CMS Enterprises subsidiary is engaged in the acquisition and management of energy-related businesses and projects worldwide. CMS Energy Corporation's principal subsidiary is Consumers Power Company, Michigan's largest utility, serving almost six million of the state's nine million residents in 67 of the 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

JOHN O'BRIEN, Joan Mobley, Kathy O'Neill, Carolyn Bailey, Lori Yost, Tom Kummer, Dolores Douglas and Carolynn Beyer of Real Estate One attended a two-day course on residential real estate. The course, held at Michigan Inn in Southfield, was presented by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute

The RS 202: "Sales Strategies for the Residential Specialist" course provides skills in successful real estate sales transactions. The senior instructors for the course were Jerry Rossi of North Carolina and Rick DeLuca from Oregon.

The newly revised and updated RS 202 is one of a series of courses which leads to the prestigious CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designation.

During the two days of lecture, discussion and workshop sessions, the Realtors acquired skills to better handle the residential sale efficiently and professionally. The course included such essential topics as showing the property, strategies for timely closings, advertising, follow up and after-the-sale servicing.



THOMAS BINGHAM of Milford recently participated in groundbreaking ceremonies for the independent Insurance Agents of Michigan's new headquarters in Lansing. Bingham (right) is pictured above with Insurance Commissioner Dhiraj Shah.

Bingham is secretary-treasurer of the Goddard-Talmay Agency, Inc. in Walled Lake and serves as a representative to the IIAM Board of Directors. "The new building will be much more accessible to Independent Agent members and will provide room for additional growth in member services," Bingham said. The project is slated for completion sometime in September.

The IIAM is the state's largest organization of insurance agencies representing 1,200 agencies and 7,000 insurance professionals statewide.

BURGER KING opened a new restaurant in Novi on Grand River and Haggerty Road on Aug. 14. Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn was present to perform ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

Several other city officials and their families were invited to grand opening ceremonies and dinner. Dinner was provded to all who attended the ceremonies at 5 p.m.

Maisano's		
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Continued from 1		PLACE: KIMBALL & RUSSELL,
The Maisanos had come from just such a store in Livonia two years arlier The deli idea didn't work out	PERMA-SHIELD® NARROLINE® DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS WHITE DOUBLE-HUNG TYPE-PRICED WITH NEW HIGH- PERFORMANCE DOUBLE PANE INSULATING GLASS	49800 MARTIN DR., WIXOM
s well in Novi, so the Maisanos tried comething different "We expanded	BASIC UNIT SIZES	CALL TODAY FOR YOUR RESERVATIONS 685-8702
n our sandwiches, we put in three ables and we kept on going "	UNATOW 1 92 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	LEARN HOW TO REPLACE YOUR
Recently, Maisano's expanded to a inner menu So far the owners have	GLASS 16. 1 20 2 24 1 28 1 22 1 36 1 12 101	OLD WINDOWS AND SAVE.
For dinner, the overhead lights are extinguished and the softer, candle- ike wall lights are used — further enhancing the restaurant's homey at- nosphere The Maisanos have been offering the personal touch since their deli	Image: state	It's easy! Get rid of those leaky, drafty windowsreplace them with energy-efficient Andersen [®] windows. Come watch a step-by-step demonstra-
lays Even when there was a large		tion by an Andersen expert.

Maisano refused to get a "pick a number'' dispenser

"We'll never get numbers in here," he said "Those people are not numbers, they're people

Despite the fact that the personal touch Maisano's offers is oldfashioned and all but extinct in today's impersonal computer age, Maisano says that people like it

"People want that (personal service)," he says

Maisano stresses the importance of that personal service to his crew, for whom he has the highest regard

they're personable," he says of them "They're hard workers, and they care 1 want people to care want them to treat you the way they would want to be treated in a restaurant

Maisano has no plans to franchise his restaurant, feeling that he would lose the personal touch he feels is so important by expanding

"How can I be in two places at once?" he asks, pointing out that he wouldn't be able to personally greet customers if he had more than one establishment

Maisano's offers a selection of pasta, beef, chicken and fish, as well as salads and appetizers Prices range from \$1.75 for bread sticks to New York strip

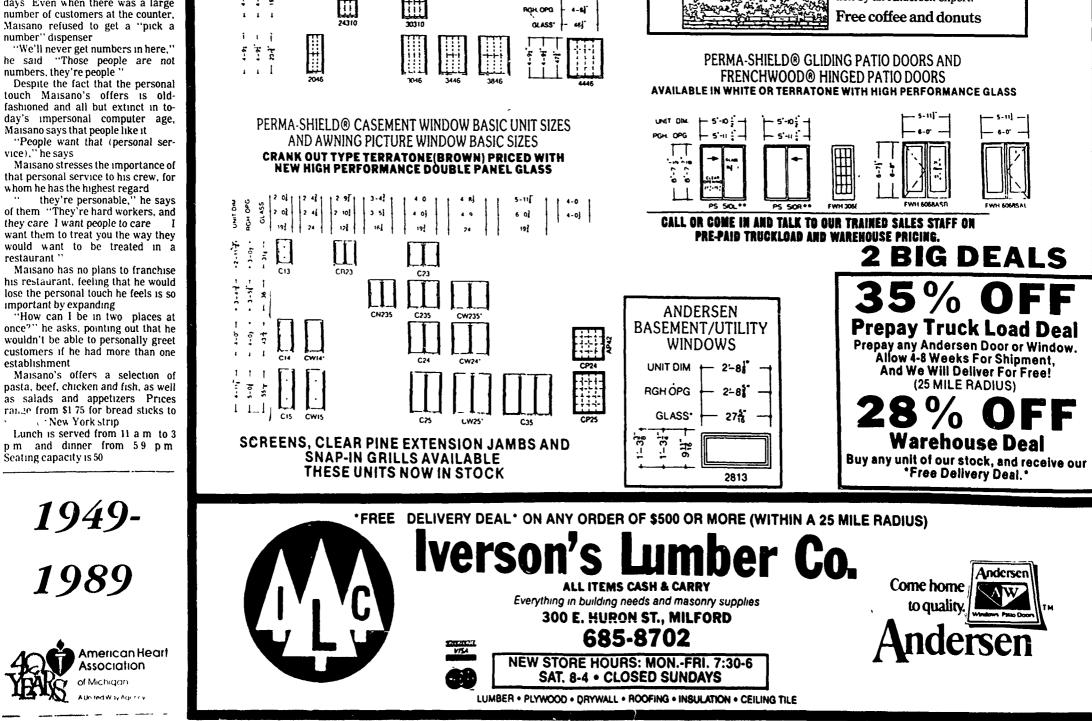
Lunch is served from 11 a m to 3 pm and dinner from 59 pm Seating capacity is 50

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Realtors optimistic about future for residential real estate

Although high interest rates slowed overall home sales during the first half of 1989, officials of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation expect the second half of the year to be strong and healthy for the residential real estate market.

"We had interest rates rise up to about 111/2 percent in the first quarter of the year," said Richard J. Loughlin, president and chief ex-ecutive officer of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation

"Now rates have softened up quite a bit, and we're finding interest rates at 101/4, 101/2, in some cases, even under 10 percent

"We fully expect the market to stay strong and to have the continual appreciation of property exceed that of inflation," continued Loughlin "So it looks to me like it'll be a good,

healthy year this year According to Loughlin, the Federal Reserve Board (FRB) is continuing to try to move interest rates back down "They (FRB) have been able

to slow down the economy sufficiently to reduce the risk of greater infla-tion, and that's good for our business We expect interest rates throughout 1990 probably will run somewhere between the 91/2 and 11 percent range on fixed rate mortgages.

Despite the media's dire predictions for first-time home-buyers, fully one-third of Century 21 sales are to first-time buyers

"I think it's a little more difficult today for people to qualify for the average-priced home, but there's

still a home out there for first-time buyers," said Loughlin "If they have a reasonable income, and if they can save to make that down payment, yes, there's a good opportunity for

them in almost every marketplace. "It's interesting that today, when people are buying their first home, they're buying a lot more home than the first-time buyer got 10 or 20 years ago And we believe it will continue to be that way.

Potential home buyers, who have shied away from the real estate

market due to the predicted housing price collapse of 1989, had better reconsider their position.

"There are always a few people who predict doom and gloom for the housing market," said Loughin "Perhaps they're trying to build a reputation for themselves. But history has proven them wrong every single time. We expect the decade of the '90s to be a very strong, healthy, growing real estate market.

'We see nothing ahead that is going to take away from property values. I'd strongly suggest that if people are contemplating getting into their first home that they do it today, because the market looks very, very strong," concluded Loughlin

Century 2. Real Estate Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, is headquartered in Irvine, Calif., and is the largest real estate organization in the world with more than 7,000 independently owned and operated offices

County offers guide for Oakland vendors

Oakland County is increasing its ef- quests for quotations or requests for forts to make vendors more aware of how to do business with Oakland County

A booklet titled "A Guide to 'Doing Business' with Oakland County" is available from the Oakland County Department of Management and Budget's Purchasing Division The booklet gives information about purchasing procedures and addresses of participating county divisions

"The purchasing function is vitally important to all of us in government and to all businesses and citizens who are concerned with the prudent expenditure of public funds," said Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy

There are several ways a vendor can be eligible to do business with the county

The Master Bid List. The list is used by buyers or other county representratives to distribute re-

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> INC. PROFESSIONAL

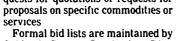
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For more information call Michael Eisinger at (313) 437-7518

CANCER INFORMATION?

1-800-4-CANCER



Oakland County Purchasing Division, Oakland County Road Commission and Oakland Schools. Vendors who wish to be placed on the list should send a written document to the agencies.

Many county agencies use appropriate trade journals to solicit bids and proposals from vendors Vendors are encouraged to follow these journals for notices about county purchasing needs.

Local newspapers also are used to inform businesses about county purchasing opportunities. These publications should be followed close

For additional information or a copy of the county's purchasing information booklet contact Oakland County Central Purchasing at 858-5011

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CPAs offer sound suggestions for prospective home buyers

In "The Money Pit," a film release ed just a few years ago, a young prolessional couple sinks their last dollar into a dream house in the country

Within a few days, the nightmare begins The spiral staircase collapses, the faucets emit a foul, unidentifiable liquid Each repair drives the couple further into debt

The comedy mirrors fears that plague nearly all prospective home buyers Can I afford the purchase? Is the house a good investment? To help you answer these questions, the Michigan Association of CPAs has provided the following guidelines

HOW MUCH CAN YOU AFFORD? First, calculate how much you can afford to spend In most cases, your yearly mortgage payments, property taxes and homeowners' insurance premium should equal no more than 28 percent of your annual gross income So, if you have a gross income of \$50,000, your home-related expenses should not exceed \$14,000 a year, or \$1,166 a month

If you have long-term installment debt including credit cards and student or automobile loans - add these expenses to your annual house payments The combined total should not exceed 36 percent of your gross

Money Management

How much you can afford to spend also depends on prevailing mortgage interest rates Even a single percentage point can make a significant difference To illustrate, the monthly payment on a 30-year, fixed mortgage of \$100,000 at 95 percent is \$841 The same loan at 105 percent results in a monthly payment of \$915. On an \$80,000 loan, the payments drop \$183 to \$732 a month.

Keep in mind that your costs may be higher during the first year. In addition to the expense of moving, furnishing your home and making minor modifications, you will also have to pay points to the bank issuing your mortgage Each point equals one percent of the entire loan, so three points on a \$100,000 loan is \$3,000.

Before you panic at how much it costs to buy a home, remember that these expenses are partially offset by several valuable tax deductions. For instance, the points on a first mortgage on your home are generally tax-deductible in the year in which they are paid — providing that you pay them with your own funds So. if

you buy a house in 1989 and pay the points with a separate check drawn on your personal account, you should be able to deduct the entire amount on this year's taxes Other tax advantages include deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes.

WHAT MAKES A HOUSE A GOOD **INVESTMENT?** Once you have a realistic idea of how much you can afford, start scanning the classifieds By reviewing the real estate ads, you can get a sense of the market price for homes in various areas The classifieds can also help you define your priorities For instance, how many bedrooms do you want? How important are the "luxury" options, such as a fireplace?

Sit down and write a description of your dream home. You probably won't find a house that fits the description exactly, but the written list can make your search more manageable. Just make sure the description is reasonable. If you search for a home simply to fulfill some romantic fantasy, you may end up making a poor investment

How do you know if a home is, in fact, a good investment? First of all, the value of a house is largely determined by the location and character of the neighborhood it is in. Take Beverly Hills Not too long ago, a house there sold for \$71,00 A good deal you think, until you learn that the entire house's living space measured only 22 feet by 26 feet

To find the right location for a home, look for neighborhoods where the houses and lawns are well maintained A more scientific measure of the desirability of a location is how quickly houses in that community are selling. If the average time on the market is 90 days or less, chances are the area is a strong one

You could also do some research to uncover the difference between the asking prices and the selling prices of homes in the area. If the difference is small - say under five percent you're probably looking at a desirable area. You can generally obtain this information from the local **Board of Realtors**

It's wise to look for an area that has an excellent school system. Because of its appeal to parents with schoolage children, the resale value of your home is likely to be higher in an area with good schools.

Once you settle on a neighborhood.

find out about future plans for the area To do so, carefully review the local newspapers in addition, make an appointment with the township clerk, township attorney or building inspector who can update you on the town's master plan. Ask about plans for surrounding land use Pity the homeowner who buys a house bordering undeveloped land only to find out that a large condominium development is on the drawing board

The style of home you choose - be it colonial, split level, ranch or contemporary — is basically a matter of personal preference. But stay within the confines of general acceptance. Outlandish houses with trendy amenities are often difficult to resell

In fact, the condition of the house is more important than its style, whether colonial or contemporary. The kitchen is proably the most important room - it should be bright with a good layout, plenty of counter space and modern appliances.

Three or four bedrooms are ideal and you'll want a house with a minimum of two baths. A family room has become a must for many buyers these days and a fireplace always adds to the value of the house. CPAs also advise you to consider a home's energy efficiency.

Buying a home can be the most important decision to make. If you need additional help, don't hesitate to seek professional advice.



Study rates federal employment programs

\$800 million per year on services to match unemployed workers with job openings, but it is not doing a very effective job, a University of Michigan study concludes

Many regions of the nation are experiencing labor shortages, with unemployment rates below 4 percent Meanwhile, some unemployed workers have trouble finding jobs

An effective strategy to match workers with employers' needs would reduce the nation's public assistance costs and "might increase productivity in the U.S. economy by as much as \$20 billion per year," ac-cording to the study by Malcolm S Cohen, director of the U-M's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations (ILIR), and David W Stevens, a professor of economics at the University of Missouri-Columbia The study was conducted by the ILIR for the US Department of Labor

Cohen and Stevens advocate three

The federal government spends major policy initiatives they say would improve the nation's public employment service.

First, the federal government should continue to "provide services that can be provided most efficiently on a national scale, including testing and evaluating worker skills, and conducting research on the general labor market."

Second, the federal government should allow states more leeway to develop their own strategies linking unemployed workers with job opportunities Cohen and Stevens argue that the most effective policy would allow the states to use both public and private providers of employment services

"The federal govenment would still be reponsible for protecting national interests, but the selection of service providers ould be pushed down to state and local levels where market incentives can be used to achieve efficiencies," Cohen and Stevens say. Third, the federal government should allocate more money to those states that have demonstrated effective programs to link workers with Currently, the U.S. Employjobs ment Service, part of the Department of Labor, distributes an annual budget of approximately \$800 million to the states based on each state's share of the labor force and rate of unemployment.

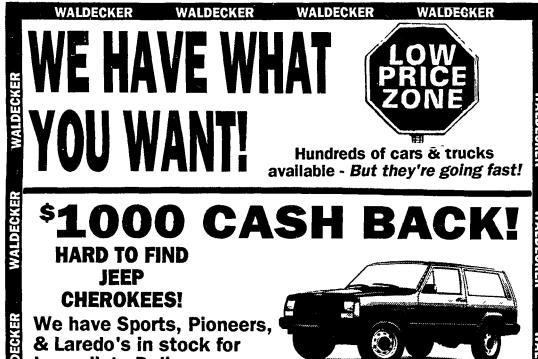
Each state is expected to use the funds to match qualified workers with available jobs, and to perform a number of other federally mandated tasks including offering testing and counseling to workers, providing general information on the labor market, and evaluating unemployment insurance claims.

"Despite a growing economy and labor force, the federal and state employment services have over the last several decades become a less important institution, both in the placement of workers and in the generation of labor market information," Cohen and Stevens say

"While unemployment has reached record low levels, 6.7 million people were unemployed on average during 1988," they point out. "Furthermore, 1.8 million worked part-time even though they wanted full-time work, and 1 million people were not counted because they had stopped looking for work" Some employers also lose profits because they are unable to find the right jobs, the study adds.

A more efficient labor market exchange would generate more tax revenues, reduce the amount spent on unemployment compensation and other forms of public assistance, and produce social benefits approximately equal to the total increase in

wages, Cohen and Stevens say.





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Up to 74,431	Building Materials Christmas Trees	114 116	Auto Parts/Service Autos Wanted	220 225	Townhouses Duplexes	069 065	
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	Farm Equipment Farm Products	120	Campers/Trailers	215	Houses Indust /Comm	061 076	
every week	Firewood/Coal	111 119	& Equip Construction Equip	228	Lakefront Houses	062	
	Garage/Rummage	103	Four-Wheel Drives	233 201	Land Living Quarters	084	
	Household Goods Lawn/Garden	104	Motorcycles Recreational Vehicles		to Share	074	
Area Covered Green Sheet East	Care & Equip	109	Snowmobiles	205	Mobile Homes	070	
Green Sheet West	Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Wan	107 led 108	Trucks Truck Parts/Service	230 221	Mobile Home Sites Office Space	072 080	
-3 Shoppers Ann Arbor Detroit	Musical Instrument:		Vans	235	Roems	067	
	Office Supplies	117	For Sale		Storage Space Vacation Rentals	088 082	
	Sporting Goods Trade or Sell	110 115	Cemetery Lots	039	Wanted to Rent	089	
	U-Pick	112	Condominiums	024	Persona	a1	
Absolutely Free	Woodstoves	118	Duplexes	023 027	Bingo	011	
Two deadlines:			Farms/Acreage Houses	021	Card of Thanks	013	
All items offered in this Absolutely			Income Property	035	Car Pools	012	
Free* column must be exactly that free to those responding This Monday 3:30	Employme	ent	IndustComm Lakefront Houses	033 022	Entertainment Found	009 016	
newspaper makes no charge for for Thursday Green Sheet	Business Opport	167	Lake Property	029	Free	001	
these listings, but restricts use to residential Sliger-Livingston Pub	Business/Professi		Mobile Homes	025 030	Happy Ads In Memoriam	002 014	
lications accepts no responsibility Friday 3:30	Services Clerical	175 160	Northern Property Open House	030	Lost	014	
for actions between individuals for Monday Green Sheet	Day-Care, Babysitti	ng 161	Out of State Property	032	Political Notices	008	
(Non-commercial Accounts only) Buyer's Directory	Help Wanted Gene Help Wanted Sales		Real Estate Wanted Vacant Property	037 031	Special Notices	010	
Please cooperate by placing , c Three Shopping guides	Income Tax Service				020 thru 08	89	
3 30 pm Friday for next week pub-	Medical Nursing Homes	162	Animals		are listed		
lication	Restaurants	163 164	Animal Services	155			
	Schools	168	Farm Animals Horses/Equip.	153	Creative Liv	/ing	
	Situations Wanted	170	Household Pets	152 151			
			Pet Supplies	154			
ICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in er/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the condi- s stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which available from the advertising department, er/Livingston Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, er/Livingston Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, er/Livingston Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, et l. Michingan 4843 (512)548-2000 Sliger/Livingston	spapers adtakers other errors is give spaper and only cond insertion. No constitute final ac- en more than one newspaper is subj	en in time for co t responsible fo a: All real est ect to the Fede	ate advertising in this eral Fair Housing Act of	knowingly a in violation that all dv available o	or discrimination." Thi accept any advertising f of the law. Our readers vellings advertised in n an equal housing o	or real estate wh s are hereby info this newspape poortunity basis	
er/Livingston Newspapers, 323 E. Grand Hiver, ceptance of the advertiser's order. Whi ell, Michigan 48843 (517)548-2000. Sliger/Livingston insertion of the same advertisement			eral Fair Housing Act of ertise ''any preference,	available o Doc, 724983	n an equal housing o Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)	pportunity ba:	

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	AVOCADO Fingidaire refr	gera- FREE pregnancy test and	SOUNDMASTERS D.J.'s.		
CROSSWORD		after counseling Another Way		Green Sheet	Od O Card Of Thanks
	Absolutely Free tor, runs (313)4/6-3841 6 p.m BABY Guinea pigs 5 w	noks (313)624-1222	(313)878-0189	Action Ads	013 Card Of Thanks
	Need good hom	es FRIGIDAIRE gas dryer. Easy chair, needs reupholstering	VERSATILE singer needed for established band. Classic rock,	GET RESULTS	
	(517)546-9654. BARN 40x60, oak be	ams. (517)546-6419.	Blues and Jazz standards Musicianship a must instrument		I would like to thank those who sent me flowers, cards and those
12 13 14 14	19 FT. frost free Engidaire rafters, disassemble al nothing (313)632-6303.	I or FURNACE 100,000 BTU down flow, you haul. (313)229-9164.	a plus Call John (313)231-1128 or Tom (313)229-2339	24 Hour FAX	who visited me. Marguerite Glasscock.
15 16 17 17	(313)887-0070 BLACK Lab/Shepherd Mx.	Male. GERBILS, baby and adults		Now you can send us a	NOVENA to St. Jude/May the
	2 BABY guinea pigs, female 4 months To good h (313)669-8128. (313)887-7337	ome (517)223-3262 after 3:30 pm. GERMAN Shepherd/wolf, white,	A1A Special Notices	Classified Ad via FAX	Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved
21 22 23 24 24	30 GALLON gas water heater. CAN'T keep your pet? A	numal shots, good watch dog. Jace- (313)728-2658		FAX is Quict, FAX is Accurate	throughout the world now and forever Sacred Heart of Jesus,
25 26 27	(313)887-6636 ment assistance (313)231-	037. GIRL'S 10 speed bike; green		Send by FAX to GREENSHEET	pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us.
	4 burner drop-in range; iron filter CLOTHING Brighton Churd		ADULT FOSTER CARE	FAX Number	St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
. 9 29 30 31 32 33	system; mover's wardrobe. (313)229-1913	months. Neutered male Chain-	Now accepting applications for	3	Say this prayer 9 times a day; by the 9th day, your prayer will be
34 35 36	4 LOVABLE kittens 7 weeks (517)548-3263, CLOTHING Howell Churc Christ, Grand River, Mor		elderly men and women for soon to be opened home in Howell	(313) 437-9460	answered Publication must be promised LK.
37 38 39 40 41	6 TIGER kuttens, free After COLLESHERHERD Mar	HOUSE cat, declawed female, 2 ban-years, to good home	(313)231-9273. A THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE.		NOVENA to St. Jude/May the
12 43 44	doned Male pup	ру (313)685-8459.	With this ad - 1 hr \$25 (313)685-0557	CONFIDENTIAL Singles Club	Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glonfied, loved and preserved
45 46 47 48 49	kittens, 6 weeks old CITE Suth hittens 6 w		BEAUTIFUL weddings, Minister	Meet prequalified men/women	forever Sacred Heart of Josue
50 51 52 52	Utter trained (313)878-329	tionale, 5-8 months old Call Rick	will marry you anywhere. At home, yard, or hall. Ordained and	who share your interestes, live in this area, and want to meet you.	pray tor us SL Jude, worker or
54 55	home Litter trained shape Needs minor re	NICE evenings.	licensed (313)437-1890.	For free Cotails, write. Enterprise, Dept L, Box 351, Michigan Center	St Jude helper of the honeless
	ADORABLE kittens 1 male, 1 FAT Crow Course Addited	LAB_Collie mixed temale, spay- ed. To good home only.	1	MI 49254 HOT AIR BALLOON RIDESLEM	Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be
52 Carmine po p	(313)349-4139 young 4 months (517)546-	364 (010)-01 0101		a once in a lifetime expenence, Call "Balloon Experience,"	, answered Publication must be
ACROSS52 Calmine23. Be victorious1. Concealed54. Skill24. Overweight	ADORABLE mixed Calcos Males, FEMALE Golden Retrieve	¹ 9 Jampia 6 months (313)3/8,1006		(313)534-8680.	NOVENA to St. Jude/May the
4. Weep con- 55. Okay! 26 Before:	children. (313)548-2179 (313)624-2643.			HOWELL class of 79 will meet Thursday, August 17th, 7 p.m. at	t Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, t glonfied, loved and preserved
7. Waims (up)	ADORABLE cute lattens Lively, FIREPLACE wo good pets, free, pound-bound (313)420-2281	^{od} tion, TV needs work. Alter 5 pm (517)546-5464.	ROET LECAL	the Howell Chamber of Commer-	throughout the world now and lorever. Sacred Heart of Jesus,
12 Common verb DOWN 21. Be producing to 13 Color 1. Mediocre 29. Possess	(517)546-5317. FREE boat hoist, before 3		"GET LEGAL" Building License	ourchased at: Joan Carol's	, pray for us St Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us
14 Permit actor, slang 30. Sweet potato	declawed, Beautiful, To good FREE kittens All color		Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer	Sports Call (517)548-2570 days, (517)546-5635 evenings.	St Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us
15. Princeton's 2. Mr. Gershwin 31. Monday's tiger is one 3. Dinner course chore	home (313)437-2541 choose from (517)546-960 ANIMAL Aid. Free adoptable FREE kuttens Flutty ou	TILO OGGUIO SUIDZO UVVI	(313) 887-3034	UCENSED Private Detective, 30	
17. Royal fur 18. Female pig of — 32. Grain beard 33. Very small	pets Brighton Big Acre, Satur-kittys, good mous	ers REFRIGERATOR. Working Nice	Prepare for the State	years expenence. Private of commercial Confidential	answered, it has never been known to fail Publication must be
19 Wool-grower 5 Not at home 37. Summers	days 10-2 p m (313)426-8751. ARTIFICIAL Christmas tree, 4% FREE pallets (313)437-60-	condition. Needs minor repair 4 or (313)348-0373.	Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at	Bonded PD0013 (313)474-8084.	promised MS
ducer 7 Innue song	ft high, you pick up (313)437-6054 (517)546-2652	SHELTY mox, 1 year, trained, loves kids, evenings,	Pinckney (313) 878-3115	LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures Surpris-	
21. Killed 8 Yale tree 39. Pleasant odor 23. Rainy 9 Excuse 40. Supreme		(313)437-5584.	Novi	ingly reasonable (313)449-2130	THE family of Harry Sawallich
24. Clenched 10 Musical Being	ie 1	SMALL rabbit hutch and rabbit tood (313)476-3841 after 6 p.m.	(313) 348-1200 Howell	M.T.R.A. Members September 8-17 need a partner with room in	his s aff, McPherson Hospital and
25. For each 11 Sugary 43 Dispatched		STEPS - wolmanized wood, 5'	(517) 546-6200 Ext 281 (Sat Classes)	their ng for me, equipment and horse Share expenses	tives, St. Joes Hospital and staff.
26. Temporary 16 Dairy animal 14 Short hit, in fastener 17 Dine baseball	TT I C I NOT	wide x 16" high. (313)348-1369 STOVES 1 gas, 1 electric,	BOBLO tickets, 5, \$63. For	(517)223-9518 3:30 to 9 pm	Reverand Doug Allison the
21. Mars mate 19 Failed to fol- 46. Lion's lair	Helpful	working (313)437-3967.	information call (313)231-9761	tocket to Ontano, California, It's	ladies from the Lutheran Church in Howell and Reverand Schafer,
3 wds. 1000 still, in 48. Actor Marvin		TIRE Compact spare, new (313)348-7718.	BRIDAL SALE 60% off brand new designer bidal gowins and	dated Monday August 21 \$65 or best offer (517)546-0484.	and business associates for the support and thoughtfullness
35. Merry spring and others	TIPS	TWO blue chairs, good shape 2 TVs, need work. (517)548-5358.	headpieces Substantial discounts on special orders and	PERSON to travel on weekends	
36 Reverence 22 Rent 51 Laugh sound 37 Glance over 51 Laugh sound		ONE dresser, double bed frame,	tuxedo rentals (313)348-2783 BRIDAL sale 50% off on	out of state, deal with the public and like dogs (313)229-7353	WE would like to thank the many thends and relatives for the help
40. Jewel $T O E S E A T S A G S$ 41. Sand hill $G = S E A T S A G S$	On placing	both need sanding (517)548-5358	wedding, mother's, flower girl's and one of a kind bridesmaid	THE	and support they gave us during our time of sorrow. The family of
42. Paving sub-	an ad in the	TWO male orange typer cats, neutered and declawed	dresses, head wear and much	PHONE MAN	Robert J Herren
43 Sward ONE STORIES	-	(313)437-0635.	more Mary's Wedding Connec- tion 58221 Travis Rd, New	Telephone installation at 30% to	
44. Coal cub 5. $E W E R S P E N$ 45. Worn away 17. Conformer 17. Conformer 18. $E W E R S P E N$ 19. $E R S P E N$ 10. $E R S$ 10. $E R S$ 1	GREEN SHEET	WOOD chips. Call (313)437-2687 before 8 pm	Hudson (313)437-2422 BRIGHTON Children's Co-op	50% savings (313)227-5966. WALDENWOODS Resort 18	015 Lost
$\begin{array}{cccc} 17 & \text{Conference} \\ \text{on the} \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} L & S & T \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} L & S & T \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} L & O \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} S & E \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} G & E \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} T \\ \end{array} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} T \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} T \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} T \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} T \\ \end{array} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} T \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} T \\ \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} T \\ \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} T \\ \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \end{array}$	After you place you.		Nursery has openings for 3 and 4 year olds for 1989-90 classes	year Executive Membership, plus Coast-to-Coast. (313)229-4581	
gidion METAMENLOGS	garage, rummage,or	009 Entertainment	Call (313)229-1883 or (313)227-7108 for more	WALDENWOODS Membership,	BEAGLE, adult male, tan/white,
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	moving sale classified ad	003	information	11 years, \$3,300 Evenings, (313)626-6682.	Pinckney recreation area, 8-5, needs medication, reward
occupant RIDENEATERR	don't forget to pick up	α α	CERTIFIED ceramic teacher offenng Monday and Tuesday 7	WALDEN Woods Family Resort Membership, coast to wast	(313)995-2739
"Last Week's $O V E R D A T E R A Y$ Solution" $W E D S S L E D S H E$	your FREE garage sale		to 10 pm and Wednesday 9 30 am to noon classes	privileges and camping Make offer (517)836-2534	Road near Six Mile Looks like an
Solution" $W \models D \models S \models L \models D \models S \models R \models C$	kit. Use the signs and	Experienced and reasonable, excellent sound system and light	August special first class lee free (313)229-9799	WALDEN Woods resort member-	Ostnch Won't bite Grey/white 6 It tall Grace (313)699-2854 or
	arrows provided and any	show Heslip Productions (517)545-1127	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP	ship for sale \$500 (517)546-0825	Beth (313)437-6711 Leave message Substantial reward
This Weeks Puzzle Sponsored by	balloons or streamers	DJ Music for all occasions, all types available Dorn J,	ACADEMY	WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and anon. Solors	offered!
HILLTOP FORD		(517)223-8572 atter 6 pm, weekdays	Now accepting enrollments Qualified teachers, ACE curn-	from a vanety of quality papers to	CAT White Tabby grey spots Bishop Road and Fieldcrest
LINCOLN, MERCURY INC.	you have and display them	GET something cooking at your special occasion! Call Sugar	culum, full music and sports program information	budget. Traditional and contem-	
Howell, MI 2798 E. Grand River 517-546-2250	to catch a prospects attention.	And Spice," Disc Jockey Team,	(313)227-5190 or	porary designs South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, (212)427 2011	and Livingston, Howell
1.5.1.5.1, 2.55 E. Grand 11461 017-540-2250	attention.	(313)229-2459	(313)227-2005	(313)437-2011	(\$17)546-0896

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doned Male pupp	y (313)003-0439.
RABLE fluffy, long haired (517)223-3262 after 3-30 pm.	
437-0154 COTE FULTY Attens. 5 Week	ks housebroken, gentle and affec- B tionate, 6-8 months old Call Rick w
RABLE fluffy kittens need DISHWASHER, portable. No	(517)548-2000 (313)747-9553 h
1e Litter trained shape Needs minor repa	
DARIE kittore 1 male 1	LABJCollie moved temale, spay- ed. To good home only.
ale Black, gray tabby young 4 months (517)546 226	a. (313)437-8491.
EEMALE Caldon Dataman	LABRADOR puppy. Shots,
les litter trained love months old, shots	
ren. (313)548-2179 (313)624-2645.	- MAGNAVOX 3 way combina-
RABLE cute lattens Lively, (313)420-2281	tion, TV needs work. After 5 pm
546-5317. FREE boat hoist, before 3 pi	
It Tiger Cat Spayed, (313)227-2756.	2 years. Good home.
awed, Beautiful. To good FREE kuttens All colors	
a (313)437-2541 choose from (517)546-9609 IAL Aid. Free adoptable FREE kittens Flutfy outdo	RED Double garage door oor U-haul. (310)227-6748.
Brighton Big Acre, Satur-kittys, good mouser	
10-2 ρ m (313)426-8751.	condition. Needs minor repair
FICIAL Christmas tree, 4% FREE pallets (313)437-6044 high, you pick up (313)437-6054	
546-2652.	SHELTY mox, 1 year, trained, loves kids, evenings,
	(313)437-5584.
IE 1	SMALL rabbit hutch and rabbit food (313)476-3841 after 6 pm
	STEPS - wolmanized wood, 5'
NS. A	wide x 16" high. (313)348-1369
Helpful	STOVES 1 gas, 1 electric, E working (313)437-3967.
1 21 - 12 12	TIRE Compact spare, new E
TIPS	(313)348-7718. 0
	TVs aged work (517)548,5259
	ONE dresser, double bed frame,
On placing	(517)549-5358 w
	TWO male orange tiger cats, d
an ad in the 🗩 🥯 🔍	neutered and declawed m
GREEN SHEET	(313)437-0635. WOOD chips, Call
UNCEN SHEET	(313)437-2687 before 8 pm B
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After you place you.	
garage, rummage,or	1009 Entertainment
moving sale classified ad	
don't forget to pick up	
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your FREE garage sale	Experienced and reasonable, A excellent sound system and light (3)
kit. Use the signs and	show Heslip Productions -
arrows provided and any	(517)545-1127
balloons or streamers	DJ Music for all occasions, all types available Dorn J,
	(517)223-8572 after 6 p.m., N
ou have and display them	GET something cooking at your
o catch a prospects	CET someting cooking at your
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attention.	And Spice," Disc Jockey Team, (313)229-2459

6 B-SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-Thursday, August 17, 1989



FEMALE cat, mostly white, some gray Brady and Brighton Roads Reward (313)878-3742

Lost

LOST gold bracelet Between Country Elementary and Ben Franklin Pinckney August 7 Reward (313)878-5867

LOST Saxony or Wilmore subdivsion 8 year old cat, neutered Black and brown striping (313)229-2253 REWARD Large white male Samoyed Lost Saturday August 12, Meadowbrook Grand River Needs medication (313)836-1059 SMALL silver schnauzer, lemale,

pink collar, 9 years, near Chataue Estates Howell Needs medica tion (517)546-4323

Found 016

5 MONTH old female puppy, aver (313)663-7607 colored Milford area (313)685-0125 BENUI type female Byron Road welcome dealers Dick & Ron to Lake/Cohociah area Chase

(313)231-1010 BIG black lab, male, Coon Lake and Gregory (517)223-9840 Rds

BLACK male miniature poodle, 7/21, 12 Mile and Milford (313)437-0961 or or days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(313)437-6084 COLLIE/SHEPHERD Male puppy Abandoned Fowlerville (517)223-3262 after

102

August 17t (517)546-7496

Auctions

1983 FORD Econoline conver

sion van. 73,000 miles, loaded front and rear ar, CB, door locks,

3:30 pm FEMALE Collie mix, reddish brown with white toes (517)546-7147

FEMALE dog, short haired large Nine Mile, Rushton (313)437-5048

MALE beagle, 1 year, survived accident on Golf Club (313)229-8633 SMALL female dog, mixed

White, beige ears Rowe Road Millord (313)685-3122

Antiques

1920 s 30 Mahogony dining set. China cabinet, side board, 6 chairs, table, excellent condition \$1100 (313)487-9535

101

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market -The Brusher Show, Sunday, Sunday the 27th on of Pinebrook Farm August 20, 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 Admission \$3 00, Third Sundays The Onginal^{II} Featuring Advertising African Art American Indian Architectural Art Deco Art Pottery ind Clewell large pitcher w/ 6 mugs Autographs Bears Beds ind brass, brass & iron, wood Beer Stens Bells ind bronze church, railroad, ships, eng ne Books indi rare and out to mentor of print, also new reference books on antiques Boxes, brass & copper incl buffing & repair Bronze Buttons & buckles Candy containers Candlemolds signs) Candlesticks Canes, Canton

Carousel Chandeliers & Lamps China & Soft Paste ind Meissen Sevres, Dresden, Royal Vienna, Limoges, French Carneo, Royal Douiton Chocolate & loe Cream Molds Clocks & Repair Coin Operated Machines Corkscrews Colognes Cut Glass Cutters Daguerreotypes Decoys, duck, geese, fish Dolls incl. Columbia type Early Lighting Ephemera Fishing Tackle Flow Blue Folk art Frames Furniture incl Cherry tail case clock, wooden works, original face, R Whiting, Winchester, Conn 1830 Set 8 chairs birch & maple slat back, w/ acom finals, 19th C chest, Empire, attributed to Ohio make Empire, attributed to Ohio maker, w/ sunburst carvings small sugar desk, Sheraton, old finish, c 1830 Tenessee 2/ part cherry Sheraton banquet table Furniture conservation & restoration specialist Glass ici Legras, Le Verre Francas, Muller, Moser Golf Memorbilia Graniteware Hardware Hat Pins & Hat Pin Holders Haviland Holiday Hooked Rugs Icons, ind several museum quality Hooster Cabinets Iron Ironstone Jewelry Lamp Shades Laces Linens White Clothing Lonel Trains Majolica Maps Meissen Military Mining Mirrors Mocha Musical Needlework large family register also Charleston piece Mary C Ware 1850 Neons Paper Mache Paintings Prints Graphics Perfumes incl. small collection & cut glass colognes Pewter incl significant & important selection 18th & early 19th American & English Phonographs Picture Frames Pie Safes Political Porcelains Post Cards Print Shop Memora bila Outs Oumper ind dealer bila Cuilis Cumper ind cealer just back from France Rairoad Razors Redware Rugs Oriental & American Indian Russian incl. exceptional works of art & cons Samplers Sewing Items Shaker incl. red utility box Silver Steds Slengs Spool Cabinets Spongeware Sporting & Fishing Statfordshire Staned & Leaded Glass Sterns Stick pins Stoneware Stoves Straight Razors Textiles Toleware Tools incl harness makers, book Incl harness makers, book makers, woodworking Toys incl "Ham & Sam" in toy, childs complete minizture German store Wagons Watches Veapony & Military Weather vanes incl cast iron horse in old paint late 19th c. Wednewmod paint, late 19th c Wedgewood Wicker Willoware Wind Mill Weights Windows, stained loaded, beveled Woodenware Yelloware Come to our desk in Building A and we will direct you to dealers in the above categones. On site delivery and shipping service available No buying or selling between dealers during binel unloading time, no large extra early buyers entrance

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 CANE and rush repair Exper ienced, reasonable (517)548-5873 DINING table, 48 in round walnut with 5 chairs Walnut parlor set, consists of platform rocker, arm chair and pull-up chair (517)546-6846 GIBSON ice box, crock (20), hutch, cak table, others Morn ings (313)632-7542

MID-WESTS largest selection of beautiful American and imported Antique furniture. Huge selection of antique jewelry, diamonds and watches (517)655 2330 or (517)349-1515 MONARCH 6 burner black cast ron kitchen range with warming oven and water reservoir \$500 or best offer 1(517)521-4473





JERRY DUNCAN

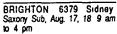
Lake Chemung), Howell Furn-Lake Chemitry, Howei Furn-bure, antquess and collectobles, primitryes, glassware, pictures and frames and more Ray Egnash Auctioneer, istrate 7000

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



OAK Printers Type Set Cabinet with type set \$400 (313)348-6746 OLD oriental rugs wanted any size and condition Ann Arbor, BRIGHTON Sports flea market 6105 Grand River, (at Hughes Road)(517)546-8270 Every PEGASUS Antiques wishes to Satuday and Sunday 10 am to 5 pm Back to school athletic our team We now have a fine selection of primitives harves shoes, and much more, new and used merchandise

table, stage coach trunk, old store cabinets plus over 3,000 sq ft. of antiques & collectibles 105 BRIGHTON Donna Marie's Manufacturer's Summer Sale Ladies, fabric, handbags, acces N Lalayette (corner Pontac Trail & Ten Mile), South Lyon, Mil & Ten Mile), South Lyon, Mil 48178 (313)437-0320 Open 7 sones and more August 16 through 19th 9 a.m to 5 p.m 4023 Old US-23 (between Spencer and Hilton at Old 23 Commerce Center) For more PLAYER plano over 100 years old For information call (313)231 9761 information call (313)227-6213



BRIGHTON Miscellaneous household items, some toys and clothes August 16, 17, 18, 9 a.m to 4 pm 9777 Spencer Road, west of Old-23 No early birds

power steering and brakes, ice box and etc. Will be sold at Egnash Auction, 5906 E Grand BRIGHTON Swivel rocker, entertainment center, beby tream, clothes, lots more Saturday, only, 10 a.m to 5 pm 1925 Shertynn, off Old US-23 River, Howell, on Thursday, August 17th at 7 pm

ABSOLUTE ESTATE BRIGHTON August 17, 18, 9 a.m. to 5 pm 5021 Culver, off Spencer Good children's clothing, household, miscellaneous AUCTION AT PINEBROOK FARM FINE ART AUCTION COMPANY is pleased to invite you to the final offening of the Andresen Estate Hundreds of lots will be sold This BRIGHTON August 19, Wood-lake Subdision. 668 Glenwyth. 8 am to 6 pm. Off Brighton Lake is your last opportunity to acquire items and memorbilia from this fine estate. The auction will be and Rickett Road

BRIGHTON, Bitten Lake (1% miles south of 59 off Taylor held Saturday the 26th and Sunday the 27th on the grounds Road), 10327 LaFollette August 17, 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, household items,

Some highlights include Royal school clothes, dog kennel, Copenhagen, crystal, silver and silver plate, furniture, collectibles from the world over, stainless bikes, crib BRIGHTON Kids clothes, steel, many dinnerware sets, gardening supplies, power and hand tools, garden tractors, chain bedroom and other miscella-neous furniture, bikes, toys, household accessories August 17 18, 9 a.m to 4 p.m. 5367 Bradiord Circle (off of Culver saws, books, rugs, table linens, miscellaneous houshold items of all kinds Quilts, appliances, baskets, pewter, copper, Nordic colectibles, toys, rooster colec-Road, west of Pleasant Valley) BRIGHTON 2 tamily garage sale Baby riems, furmiture, cichles Friday, August 18th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. August 19th, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 853 Farway Trails. tion, dolls, classical music collection (sheet and record), old cameras, and items to numerous

Follow I 96 to Kensington Road (ext 151) south to Silver Lake Road, west 1 mile then south on Rushton Road 1 mile to Probleme Lace (with fallew the BRIGHTON 6320 Stephen, off Lee, August 17-19, 9 a.m to ? BRIGHTON Thursday and Fnday, August 17, 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p m Antiques, car seat, household, trames, country items, baskets, clothes. Remain-Pinebrook Lane (just follow the

PREVIEW 1:30 pm Both Days AUCTION 3 pm Both Days ing contents of craft and fabric store including notions, kits, woods, DMC, aida, books, hoops SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 and much more at low low prices 650 Oak Ridge Drive. Brighton Lake Rd to Devonshire to Oak SUNDAY, AUGUST 27 Refreshments will be available For more information and future consignments, CALL TODD J BUSICK, FINE ART AUCTION

Ridge. BRIGHTON August 19, 20 9 am to 5 pm 8020 Bishop Road, Off Fieldcrest, Washer, COMPANY, (313)684-0209 AUCTION Estate Sale Please refer to Plymouth Estate Sale in dryer, freezer, some furniture

BRIGHTON Finday 9 a.m to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon, 10070 Farlane, off Fieldcrest, between 9 Mile and Silver Lake Rds Lots of goodies large and small

BRIGHTON Large Moving sale Lots of furniture and miscella-neous 5011 Greenfield August 18, 19 9 am to 6 pm BRIGHTON Senior Center attoc

and treasure sale Thursday, Fnday, August 17, 18, 10 a.m to 4 p m 850 Spencer Road (located in Miller School) BRIGHTON Saturday only Good dothes, box springs, good stuffil Come and see 9 am to 5 p m 6517 Mountwew Ct in Rolling Meadows Subdivision behind Maltby Middle School

BRIGHTON 3 Families Furniture, clothing, toys, games, housewares, bike and much more East on Spencer, north on Buno to Vilage Square Satur-day, August 19, 8 a.m to 1 p m BRIGHTON Maternity, infant, toddler and adult clothes Baby and household items 1368 N Clark Lake Road (off Hacker)

August 17, 18, 9 a.m to 2 p.m. BRIGHTON, 16 cu ft. upnght freezer, girls sears white bedroom set, miscellaneous Saturday August 19, 9 am to 5 pm 231 South Second Street. BRIGHTON. Antiques, jewelry, furniture, dishes, odds and ends 7200 Brighton Road, 9 a.m to 5 p.m. August 18, 19, 20

BRIGHTON Good years and mscellaneous August 17, 18 10:30 a.m to 3:30 p.m 4435 Cifford Rd Behind Cak Pointe BRIGHTON. Big 3 tanin'y yard sale Took, car park, house wid, changing table, miscellaneous 5347 Leland (off Grand River across from Emperor's Palace) Finday and Saturday, 10 a.m til 5 p.m. No early birds!

BRIGHTON By garage sale, turniture, tools, clothes, and saw mit 2079 Coriett, August 18, 19, 20 9 am to 5 pm Old 23 to Hyne Road, East on Hyne to Corlett.

ERIGHTON. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., August 18, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, August 19, Look tor graff 608 Walnut, located near intersection of Walnut and Second Second BRIGHTON. 20 Family yard sale 7315 McClements August 14 thru 18th and August 21 thru 25th, 9 a.m to 5 p.m. Furniture, camper trailer and neous. BRIGHTON Township, August 17, 18, 19, 10 to 4 Clothing, toys, household, pool table, tractor. Spencer Road to Van Amberg to 2400 Corlette. BRIGHTON. Gul's clothes, some boy's, size 0.31; odds and ends Wednesday, Thursday 9:00 6366 Stephen, Lee Road and

US-23 BRIGHTON Don't Miss This Onell 1979 Chrysler Newport, no rust, good condition, 11 Nintendo tases, 2 Alah decks, controllers and 25 tapes, hampsler cages and accessones, bikes, wooden train sets and buildings, huge electric trucking set, children's books, toys, adult and children chitring second ar controllers clothing, snowmobile, air condi-tioner, krichen table, drop leaf table and chairs, shower stall, arts and craft kits, lawn chars, and cushions, curtains, televi-sion, new kitchen counter top and bathroom counter top and lots exciting miscellaneous Every-

excling miscellaneous Every-thing proceed to go quickly Cookle and lemonade stand. August 18, 9 am to 7 pm, August 19, 9 am to 3 pm. 6144 Briggs Lake Dr Behind Smiths Motel off Grand River, West of Pleasant Valley BRIGHTON Fnday, Saturday, August 18, 19, 9 a.m to 4 p.m Large selection girl's toddler and baby clothes, many household items, furniture Hilton to Hunter to N Christine to Dorns to Toby Follow signs

BRIGHTON 884

BRIGHTON Back yard sale Furniture, Queen size clothes, baseball cards, auto parts and

BRIGHTON French Provincial dresser and desk, household items, vacumn cleaners, sheer curtains, craft items, girl's clothing, quilters and sewers lots miscellaneous of trims and material pieces, plants, dishes, ceramics and paints, 4 wooden chairs (74 years HOWELL 213 North Court SL

uru, picture trames, books, old magazines, shoes and much morel 1819 Shertynn Drive, off Old US-23 10 am to 4 p.m., August 16-19 Please, no early birds! old), picture frames, books, old BRIGHTON 4301 Timbernew,

Timberview Farms subdivision, Brighton and Chilson crossroads Fnday, 9 a.m to 5 p.m Adult, children's clothes, hosehold, toys, bikes, misc. BRIGHTON. Furniture, antiques,

truck wheels, tres and tailgate and household miscellaneous August 18, 19, 10 a.m to 4 p.m. No early birds 1939 Keilogg Rd, off Grand River BRIGHTON Lake of the Pines

Sub 5026 Greenfield 14 inch Pontac wire hubcabs with locks, tactory onginals, like new, also Silwick open house, silk plants, trees, flowers Saturday, August 19,10 a.m, 1o 4 p.m. FOWLERVILLE United Method-ist Church Corner of Second and Church St, August 18, 19, 10 a.m to 5 p.m

FOWLERVILLE Garage sale 115 North Maple August 15 through 19 10 a.m to 7 pm FOWLERVILLE Large multi-family yard sale Clothes for all arms, appliances, etc. August 18, 19, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., 9300 W Grand River, approximately % mile west of taur grounds Lots of parking and dressing rooms available

FOWLERVILLE Wide vanety August 18, 19, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m to 6 p.m., 1045 Kane Rd , 3 miles south of Mason Rd.

FOWLERVILLE 303 Cedar River Thursday and Friday, August 17, 18 Furniture and new clothing 9 am to 6 pm FOWLERVILLE Yard sale, North St. August 16, 17, 18,

9 am to 6 pm FOWLERVILLE Yard sale Wednesday through Sunday 655 S Grand

FOWLERVILLE Glassware, jewelry, curtains, toys, computer, answering machine, baskets, home entertainment center, stereo, king size waterbed Lots of clothes 11388 North Fowlerville Road, August 16 through 19, 9 a.m. to ? Nine miles north of

IOWN. FOWLERVILLE. Lots of dothes, many sizes 3 sets custom nms, misc. Wednesday thru Saturday. 9 a.m. to 5 pm 10510 Chase Lake Rd

GREEN Oak Township moving sale August 18, 19 12883 Haven Drive, off Peer Road. HAMBURG 4 family safe Antque cebox, Shrifey Temple pricher and bowl, lamps, glass-ware, playpen, oak rocker, lots of miscellaneous August 18, 19 8 am to 2 7123 Strawberry Lake Dead 11b houtson Wort of Road 4th house West of

Hamburg Road. HAMBURG. August 18, 19 6481 Winans Lake Road Antiques, glassware, miscellaneous house hold nems 9 am to 5 pm

HAMBURG Back to school clothes, boy's and girts 5-14, pink Huffy bike, girts 3 speed, miscellaneous August 18, 19 11119 Hall Rd, near Strawberry Lake Rd

HARTLAND Household, small turniture, electrical tiems, some collectibles, large clothes, hard-ware, lawn tools and miscella-neous August 17, 18, 19, 9 a.m. 10 5:30 p.m., 1836 Lakena Dr.

HIGHLAND 4899 Eagle Road off Jackson Bivd Finday only, 9 to 3 Crib and mattress, bedding, toys, much more Thursday and Mountain King christians tree, Friday, 9 am to 6 pm 3364 Charlotte, off of Hitton HOWELL 1435 Tracilee 9 a.m

to 6 pm Thursday 9 a.m. to noon Friday Rollaway bed, mirror, chair, nice girl's clothes and coats, toys, books, guitar and miscrellanews.

August 17, 18, 9 to 4 Lots of miscellaneous

HOWELL, 2765 Kings Court (Grand River to Chilson, south 2% miles) Wednesday, Thurs-day, Friday, 10 a.m to 5 pm HOWELL 2 tractors, snowblade, gun cabinet, furniture, etc. 1780 Yorway (main crossing Pinckney and Keddle) August 17, 18, 19, 8 a.m to 7 p.m.

HOWELL 616 Bates, near Thompson Lake, August 17, 18, 19, 9 a.m., to 6 p.m., furnture, appliances, snowblower, baby stuff and much more

HOWELL August 17, 18 9 am to 6 pm Bikes, Arctic Kitty Cat, toys, camp equipment, and tools 7259 Goll Club Road, Between Hacker and Kellogg Road

HOWELL antque sale August 18th, 19th, 9 a.m. Biggest and best ever Come see at 444 E Livingston (off South Michigan or South Fowler by Setas)

HOWELL basement sale 6101 Munsell (south of Mason, between Bull Run and Dutcher) August 16, 17, 18. Cnb, mattress, highchair, glass fireplace door, miscellaneous

HOWELL English and Western saddles, farm items, clothes, mscellaneous August 17, 18, 9 a.m to 5 p.m. 6880 Clyde Road, east of Argentine Road. HOWELL Garage sale, 3 Family, 5819 Iroquois (Red Oaks Suo) Thursday, August 17; Friday, August 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. August 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. HOWELL. Grant mowing sale, garage and barn Years of accumulation. Antiques. Upright freezer, \$175. 2 rust colored loveseat, \$150. Beige racliner, \$125. Gold reingerator, \$250. Coming stove with microwave on top, \$300 Gas driver, \$50. Cement mixer, \$25 Snowmobile for parts, \$50 Adam computer, \$200 Whate bedroom set \$200 \$200 White bedroom set, \$200 Double bed, \$150 Rollaway bed, \$50. Redwood patro set, \$100 Canning jars, desks, cables, tools, clothes, games, books, and much, much more Wednesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 2392 Sexton, off County Farm.

HOWELL Huge 4 family sale, August 17, 18, 19, 8 a.m to 5 p.m, appliances, furniture, lots of clothing, baby items and lots more. 1835 Hughes Rd, just off Grand Rover

Grand River. HOWELL Lots of clothes, odds and ends 232 E Caledonau, off Michigan Ave. 9 a.m. to 3 ρ m ,

Thursday HOWELL, Moving sale. Store equipment and supplies, anti-ques, household goods. Satur-day, Sunday; 11 a.m to 6 p.m. Next to Old Diamond Dot, 333 East Hickhand

East Highland. HOWELL moving sale. Rollaway beds, tables, chairs and lots more Priced to go East Webster Park (Coon Lake east, Pardee Lake to East Webster, watch for signs). Wednesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL. New and good used girls clothes (size 4 to 12) Some women and misses Crib and miscellaneous items 17th and 18th, 9 a.m. to 5 pm 3885 N. Latson Roau.

HOWELL, Rain or Shine. August 16 thru 19th, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Apple IIC computer and others, stereo, cameras, etc Lawn nowers and parts, snowmobile, baby items, something for everyone, Take Clyde to 5204 Mack Road

MILFORD Multi family Lots of PINCKNEY 8972 Rushside Drive, off Higgins and Pettysville Rds, August 16-19, 10 a.m. to clothing and miscellaneous Drive, o Friday, August 18, 9 a.m. to Rds, / S p.m. 274 South Tipsico Lake 4 p.m. Road, near M-59 PINCKNEY Antoue wash stand, commode, chest, cane botton

6 pm

M-36

PINCKNEY Large isn are more stand, boat motor, portable dishwasher, window air condi-tioner, lots of clothing, books, odds and ends Thursday

odds and ends Thursday through Saturday, 9 to 5 2435 E

PINCKNEY 3350 Apache, White

Furniture, lawn mower, large snowblower, tools, miscella-neous. Saturday, Sunday,

PINCKNEY 4734 Midland, off of Kress Rid Baby clothes, Mickey Thompson sports man tres 31 x 16, Toro snowblower, lots of miscellaneous August 18, 19,

PINCKNEY Raft, crib, boat

motor, clothes, much more August 18, 19 9 am to 5 pm 9236 Thumm Road.

PLYMOUTH ESTATE SALE BY CERTCO, INC

46116 Barrington Road (1 block north of Joy Road, Take Ann Arbor Road to McClumpha, south on McClumpha to Barrington) Sale hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m to 5 p.m

Wood Road and Shewnee Trail

NORTHVILLE Several garage sales Top of Scenic Harbour (Eight Mile to Silver Springs, follow signs) Bikes, books, chairs, miscellaneous household items, teenage girls clothes August 18, 19 9 a.m to 5 p m 75 Dexter Rd, corner M-36 childrens' clothes, craft items, curtains, turniture, games, small appliances, toys August 17, 18, 19 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. PINCKNEY 290 Brantwood off South Howell Street, Thursday, Finday, Saturday Electric Cook top, girls clothes, drapes, organ and miscellaneous 9 am to

NORTHVILLE

Northville Colony Estates Huge PINCKNEY Large fish tank with subdivision garage sale. Near Six stand, boat motor, portable Mile and Haggerty Clothes, dishwasher, window air condi-tools, toys, books, bo many to toner, lots of clothing, books, Thursday, Fnday, Saturday, Sunday

NORAY NORATHVILLE Township High-land Lakes Subdivision Ciciling, tumbure, WHOLESALE FUNKY JEWELRY SAMPLES, appliances Finday, August 18th, 9 am to 4 p.m. August 19th, 9 am to 1 pm 19550 Scenic Harbour (Eight Mile/ Meadowbrook, follow signs)

NORTHVILLE August 18, 19 9 a m to 5 p m Daughter moved Small treezer, 1 book-shelf, lumure, TV, new drapes, misceilaneous 902 Ely Court, north ol Eight and west of Center NORTHVILLE Huge sale, High-land Lakes, 42377 Anchor Ct August 17, 18, 19, 9 a.m

NORTHVILLE. 920 Ety Court Thursday, Friday, 9 a m to 5 p.m Saturday, 9 a m to рп

NORTHVILLE. Kiin, audio, household, antiques, and more August 18, 19, 9 a.m to 3 p.m 42689 Steeple View, South of Six Mile off Bradner

AUCTION AT 6 p.m ON UNSOLD ITEMS ONE DAY ONLY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 NORTHVILLE 2 tamily. Findary and Saturday, August 18, 19, 9 a.m. Lots of men's stuff, tools, Beautiful cherry Pennsylvania House 66 in. hutch, 4 ladder back House 66 in. hutch, 4 ladder back Fording ping-pong table, \$50. 2 chairs and dny sink with pewier timm, loveseat with matching chair, many lamps, pictures, old panting, deacon bench with storage, antoque wall cock, wood desk with chair, bedroom set, 2 chairs, lovely oak dinette table with chairs, Toro snow blower, wheel parrow, work bench, extension ladder, yard items, storage antoditistic storage. To be the storage antoque wall cock, wood cest with chair, bedroom set, 2 ASking \$25. (313)227-3159 evenings. APRILAIRE humidifier Model with chairs, Toro snow blower, wheel parrow, work bench, extension ladder, yard items, \$50. (313)685-7037. rotobiller, dishes, miscellaneous items. 46102 Sunset, Clement and 7 Mile area.

NORTHVILLE 8 am to 5 pm Antique Victorian Furniture, gassware, linens, knock-knacks, wood cabinets, craft supplies, teen clothes, computer with games, Willys Jeep with snow6-liade, much miscellaneoue. 46675 W. 7 Mile.

NORTHVILLE. 1008 Saratoga Court Lexongton Condos Colec-tibles, and miscellaneous riems No clothing, Thursday, Finday, August 17, 19 9 am to 5 pm No pnor sales

extension ladder, yard nems, \$50. (313)685-7037. msc. household nems, too much to list. Everything in excellent A steal at \$300. With a little condition. Numbers at refinishing work, this Mahogany 10:30 a.m (313)522-1736 and credenze could easy tiple tell in value (313)684-5483. SOUTH LYON. 3 family Baby items, furniture, truck, car, misc. August 17, 18, 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7172 W. Soc Mile. BEDROOM set: two dressers. NORTHVILLE/South Lyon August 17, 18, 19, 9 a.m. to 5 pm 3 tamilies. Old pedestal SOUTH LYON. Friday and headboard and mirror. \$100 Saturday, August 18, 19, 9 a.m (517)546-1434. Evenings, to 6 p.m., 345 North Hagadom. (313)735-5257. sink, copper fire extinguisher, toys, children's dressers, pool ladder, antique sewing machine exercise bike, and much, much more. 20950 Curne Road, just north of Eight Mile No early SOUTH LYON. Garage sale. BUNK beds. Heavy duty. 21900 Dxboro, between 8 & 9 Excellent condition. \$180 or best Mile. August 18, 19, 8 a.m. to offer. (313)349-7236.

Mile: August 16, 19, 8 am. to olier. (313)349-7235. 6 p.m. 8 y 8 wood raft, furniture, Inens, jewelry, snow blower nding mower and much more SOUTH LYON. 21795 Doboro, \$175 (313)437-4367. NORTHVILLE. Dishes, toys, turniture, books, skis. August 18, 19, 20; 9 to 6. 1131 Jeffrey. SOUTH LYON. 21/56 URDORD, \$115 (313)-37-337. August 18 & 19 Arbor saw, GARRIER Room air conditioner 9600 BTU. 110 volts \$100 9600 BTU. 110 volts \$100 Jenn-Air microwave. Height 15%,* width 25%,* depth 15%,* \$100. (313)344-8274. NORTHVILLE. Finday and Satur-day: August 18, 19 9 a.m to 4 p.m Baby cnb, chairs, maga-zines etc. Many antoques No early sales Southeast corner of West Main and Westhil (between Coment and Bach)

Clement and Beck).

SOUTH LYON. Moving sale. \$100. (313)344-8274. CHEST freezer, 6 years, good 64106 8 Mile. August 18th and 19th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lots of furmaure, household, and garden COPPERTONE Magic Chef Mice Complexity (1998) Complexity (1 NORTHVILLE. Special sale. Vertical blind (5 x 5 new), antique eagle mirror, oil painting, poker table, yard cart (Bolens), retail items including 3 gang mower, oven gas range, excellen steel lence posts Many miscella-condition, \$175. (517)546-7784. neous itmes. display cabinet, small antiques, additional miscellaneous. August display 17, 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 19640 Clement Road, between Main and Seven Mile

NORTHVILLE. Edenderry multi family garage sale. Sofa, love-seat, bunkbeds, curtains, kitchen tems, toys, playpen, infants and childran's clothing. 18329 Shad-brook, 9 a.m to 5 p.m. August

 neous times.
 COUCH, cnb, 2 twm bed trames,

 SOUTH LYON. New Case trac-tor, La-Z-Boy hudeabed (earth-tone), 2 kerosene heaters,
 COUCH, cnb, 2 twm bed trames,

 Hotpoint electric range and Hotpoint no-frost reingerator,
 CRIB, Jenny Lind with Maple finsh. \$30 (51)546-3327.

 CURD cabinet for sale, \$500 (313)253-3946 call before 5 p m
 CURO cabinet for sale, \$500 (313)363-3946 call before 5 p m

 maple table and bench, Kenmore microwave and stand, lots of miscellaneous. August 18, 19, 9 a.m. 9390 Finwood (between Silver Lake and Marshall Roads) (313)437-3564
 CURD cabinet for sale, \$500 (313)632-5961.

 18 NORTHVILLE. Thursday, Finday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 490 Orchard Drive.

NORTHVILLE. August 19, 20 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Childrens clothes. 726 Fairbrook/7 Mile.

WHITMORE LAKE garage sale 18th and 19th, 9 a.m to 5 p.m 10860 Nine Mile Road Furniture old glass, Plaizgraf with glasses violin, Danish walt unit, books and other

17 CUFT Frost free uprigh freezer, excellent condition (313)685-1452.

30 INCH Tappan gas stove, gold \$150 Cratisman power mower \$50 (313)624-7890.

42 IN. Preway pretab fireplace and flue Best offer (313)231-2730

4 ROOMS commercial carpet green, \$4 yard 8 a.m to 10 p.m., (313)437-8886

5 PIECE living room turniture set rustic with earth lones, \$325 Light Coca living room chair, \$30 Call (313)632-6174 after 5 p.m

5 PIECE Walnut bedroom set Very good condition Best offer (517)548-2034

68" BUFFET, \$30 One bench, 2

chairs, Mediteranean iron, red leather seats, \$40 Zither, \$15 Much camera and dark room equipment 12 Arbor Way,

A-1 PREVIOUSLY Owned

washers, dryers, reingerators, ranges Also many close outs or

new appliances and scratch and dents Guaranteed. Financing vallable See at World Wide TV Brighton Mall

ADMIRAL freezer, \$100 Hoove

vacuum cleaner, Decade 80 \$75. Humidifier, \$75 (313)426-4370.

ADMIRAL upright treezer, 17 cu ft., good condition, \$150 Folding ping-pong table, \$50. 2 TVs for parts, \$5 each (313)685-8305

BEDROOM set: two dressers,

COUCH, cnb, 2 twn bed frames

Country Estates, 8 Mile.

104

Household

Goods

ANTIQUE oak table, 4 chairs bullet \$350 or best offer (313)348-0643 after 6.30 p.m.

dass 103 (313)522-1736

 \rightarrow AUCTION Household & Shop Tools Saturday, August 19, 1939 12:00 Noon Milan, Michigan

Milan, Michigan Location: US 23 Exit 22, Cone Read, West ½ mile to Walbesh Road, North 1½ miles to 12517 Walbash. HOUSEHOLD -- Couch (velvet-brown), Red Couch (Floral Design), Swivel Rocker (Elec. Back Heater) Three Ousen Size Backs. 3 Prece Table Set, Two Typewriters, Dring Room Table with six Captain Chairs, Two Aquar-ums, Two Bar Stools Patio Set (Rekwood), Movie Projector & Screen, Buffer Warer, Gas Washer & Dryer (Nice), Large Sate, Hide-a-Cot, Weight Bench, Large Size Pool Table (Nice) Complexity Equipped, Meat Sloer, Rowing Machine, 22 Cu Fool Upright Freezer, Numerous OI Painting, Numerous Large, Two Glass Car boys GARAGE -- Shop Vac, Bench Grinder, Floor Jack, Hyd Jack, Ar Compressor, Three Step Ladders, Alum-num Extension Ladder, Car Ramps, Wood Working Tools, Fish Equipment, Lawor Car Roto Titler, PushMower, Honda 1255 (2,000 mile), 4 x8 Trailer, Tandom Axis Trailer, Ar Tools GUNS -- 12 Gauge Shot (un Single, A10 Gauge Shot Gun Single: 22 RIII www.cope 18 Shot, M/Carbine COLLECT-ABLES -- Wood Ice Box (Gibson-Nice), Foursen National Geographic (President Kenned) 1963), Life Hagazme (July 1969 Moon & Back) MUSI-CAL -- Two Electric Guitar, Ore Yamaha Corone, Lowy Organ, Rythym Guitar Guitar Artp, Three Stereo Sets, Two TV's BULDING MATERIALS -- 300 - Bindsa (New) 30 - 12 'Block, Hardwood Flooring NOTE Very Idean household and tools

ARROW AUCTION 🗩 SERVICE 🔫 (313) 229-9027 **BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN AUCTIONEER:** W. ANDERSEN, R. ANDERSEN

AUCTION

SAT., AUG. 19th, 10 AM US 23 to Fenton Exit 79 (Silver Lake Rd.) East 1% miles to LeRoy St. - North 1 Block to Grange Hall Rd. East 2% miles to Fish Lake Rd. North 1% miles to Elliott. East to 3060 Elliot - Holly. Real Estate to be sold at 1 p.m. 10.04 acres with pole

barn, Terms: Cash. \$5000 Deposit day of sale.

(313) 266-5530 1985 % ton Ford WD & Snowblade, motorcycle, Ford 8N Tractor Bush hog & equipment Lawn Tractor, Pop up cam per, gun collection welders torches & equipment Band saw. rotor, table saw drill press, air compressor Many power & hand tools Trailer assembly parts, ,antiques & collectibles Many other items not issted

Auctioneers Note: This is a list of good quality items Plan to autend Guns will be sold at Noon Real Estate & truck to approved by probate court Charle's Lunch Wagon Terms Cash and Equivalent

Tim Narhi (313) 266-6474 Auctioneer & Associates Byron, Michigan

BRIGHTON. 884 Devonsmite Thursday, Finday, 9 a.m to 4 p.m. Furniture, toys, clothes to the the state s BRIGHTON Two family yard sheats, pocket knifes, bikes, BRIGHTON Two family yard sheats, much more sale 6388 Richale Fnday and 8940 Clyde Rd. Take 23 north to Saturday. August 18, 19 9 am to Clyde, Go west 1 mile, tollow 4 pm Baby equipment and signs August 16, 17, 18, 9 a.m cothing, toys, toy box, household to 5 pm goods, small appliances, books, clothing, adults and children, and 17, 18, 19, 8 a.m. to 7 pm Household items, toys, turniture and trailers 173 Jeni Lane. BRIGHTON Gence Township garage sale. 831 Del-Sher August 17, 18, 9 a.m to 5 pm, mnu van seats, lots of furniture, some August 19, 9 a.m to 1 pm 2 holds north of Grand River, off lots more 5445 Old US-23. Hacker Road Alghans, pilows, HIGHLAND Moving sale August clothing, typewnier, and much 18th, 19th, 10 a.m to 5 pm more 560 N. Hickory Ridge, North of more 560 N. Hickory Ridge, North of M-59 BRIGHTON. Garage sale. 907 Devonshire, off Brighton Lake HIGHLAND Furnture and much, Rd Saturday, Sunday, 10 am much more August 17, 18, 19, to 5 pm Couch-bed, desk, 3795 Brookfield, off Ormond brass fireplace screen, kids clothes, books, toys, miscella-neous items BRIGHTON. Finday, 18th, Sautr-day, 19th, 9 am to 7 pm 4811 US-23, next to State Police Post Lots of goodies for evenyone Lots of goodies for everyone

We will sell the following at public auction at 1485 Dunlavy Lane, Whitmore Lake, Michigan (Take North Territorial Rd to Mast Rd then North to trawberry Lake Rd then East or M 36 to Strawberry Lake Rd then West to Dunlavy Lane J Wednesday, August 23, 1989 at 11:00 a.m. 1984 Chevrolet S-10 Durango Pickup Truck 1984 Chevrolet S-10 Durango Pickup Truck -Red, 23,000 Miles, Alaminam Cap & Rubber Floor Mate - Excellent Condition 2 Old Trunks Brass Table Lamp, Oak Microwave Stand Early American Telephone Stand White Formica Table and 4 Charis Stack Tables Nite Stand End Table 2 Seater Couch Vinyl Sota Bed Large Quantity Books Double Bed Complete 2 Twin Beds Complete Modern Dresser w/Large Mirror Chestol Drawers Molded Plastic Car Top Carrier Kangro Electric Caddy Cross Country Skins Sale Camera Equipment Stevens 22 Holf Action Pump B B Gun 2 Kids Wagons Anniversary Clock Metal Wardrobe Singer Sewing Machine Pols Pans Miscellaneous Dishes

Country Auction

Wardfolde Singer Sewing Machine Fors Fails miscenario and Dishes Redwood 2 Seat w/Umbrella Aluminum Adjustable Ladder Aluminum Step Ladders Folding Aluminum Ladder Wood Extension Ladder 3 Black and While T V s Girli s3 Speed Bike Small Appliances Steel Fence Posts Dog Gates Kirby Vacuum w/All Attachments Fishing Tackte Extension Cods Power Tools Saws Dirills Sanders Wrenches Rockwell 8 Table Saw Bench Grinder Buck Saw Drawshave Garden Tools Hand Tools Carpenter Tools Miter Box 2 Fertilizer Spreaders Saber Saw 3 Good Rolary Lawn Mowers Roll Aluminium Machine more itams not listed

Many more items not listed Owner - Marge Pieper

Braun & Helmer Auction Service JERRY L HELMER, CAI Saline (313) 994-6309 LLOYD R BRAUN, CAI Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646

HOWELL Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., August 19, 20, 800 Pathway, on Lake Chemung, off Mathema Pd NORTHVILLE. Moving out of state/garage sale Funiture and much miscellaneous. Maple Hill Sub, 17139 Victor, Thursday, Friday, August 17, 18, 9 a.m to off Hughes Rd. HOWELL Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m to 4 pm Furniture and miscellaneous items 541 E Sibley

4 pm HOWELL Yard sale 410 W Washington, August 18, 19, 20 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Collectibles, doils and much miscellaneous. NORTHVILLE. Finday, August 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, ma'urnity clothes, girls 4-6x, baby items, 1984 Camero, 127 S Rogers SL off HOWELL Yard sale, 502 Jewett Cady St. Street, Finday, August 18, 9 a.m to 4 p m Boy's school clothes, books, tapes, fabric, and lots of NORTHVILLE 2 family patro sais 20094 Bryn Mawr Court (High-fand Lakes off Silverspring miscelleneous.

Drive). Musical instruments, household items August 19, 20, 9 a.m to 9 p.m. (313)349-7130. HOWELL Yard sale, 381 Gabnel, Chateau Estates. 3 families Toys, clothes, turnture Thursday, Fnday, 9 a.m to NOVI 2 familys, household goods, crafts, miscellaneous 45667 Sheffield, Lexington Green Subdivision West of Taft, South of 9 Mile Thursday, Finday 9 am 4 pm 5 pm

LAKELAND moving sale August 17, 18, 19 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ladies clothing, miscellaneous, childrens toys, furniture 5212 Ginger, off M-36, between NOVI Moving sale. Toys, men's Chrison & Crest. suts (46), looks, purits clothes (8-12), snowblower, skates and morelli August 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4462 Fordway Drive, Dunbarton Pines Subdivision, phase 2, 9 Mile and Tat.

MILFORD 13 Shelley, second house off South Main St. Thursday, Friday, 9-4 (313)684-1139. MILFORD, 223 West Washington

(off Main behind fire hall) August 18, 19, 20, 9 a.m. Sewing machine, tables and niscellaneous

5 pm

Estate One.

NOVI Quality household merchandses and cotting, lawin mower, tires, exercise cycle, manufacturer's toysdyrit samples 44490 Sussex Drive, Ten Mite West to Christina, turn north to corner Sussex and Christina. August 18, 19, after 12 noon Sunday MILFORD 2275 Quendale Lane. MILFORD 22/S Quendale Lane, 2 streets north of Commerce and east off of Burns Rd A good vanety of quality merchandise, drum set, Toro lawnmower, boy's clothing, etc. August 18, 19, Finday and Saturday, 9 a.m to 5 o.m. Sunday NOVI Something for everyone Several families Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision MILFORD 3 tamity garage and moving sale Furniture, antiques, 41870 Chattman Drive PINCKNEY Household, furnimscellaneous, beby nems 300 First Street (across from Lynch's Funeral home) FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, noon ti ture, car parts and crafts August 18, 19, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 2555 E M-36

PINCKIVEY 4 family estate and garage sale Girts, new items, knick knacks, toys, clothing, infant to adult, candles, furniure, lots and lots of craft items, 3578 Mary Ann Dr and 3566 Mary Ann Dr (Off Cordley Lake Road) August 17, 18, 19, 20 9 am to 6 om MILFORD August 17, 18, 19 9 a.m to 5 pm Antiques, tools, turniture, misc No pre-sales Rain dates August 24, 25, 26 102 Detroit Street, behind Real Estate Con MILFORD August 17, 18, 19, 10 to 6 2643 GM Road Household 6 pm

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PINCKNEY Barrel table with 4 items, tools, clothes, sauna. chairs, matching sola, and table and lamps, nding lawn mower, 8 It truck cap, household and miscellaneous 782 Rush Lake Road 9 am to 5 pm, August 19 10 MILFORD Baby, toddler and adult clothing, furriture, miscelle neous August 17, 18, 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1604 W Commerce Rd 18, 19

5 pm

Fnday

SOUTH LYON Back to school DELUXE large capacity Kenmore bargains. August 17, 18, 19. electric driver, like new, \$175 9 am to 4 pm Childrens clothes, (313)227-8927. toys, books, bikes, dishes, tools, DESK. Large metal slate-top and miscellaneous items 6052 Good condition \$75 and miscellaneous nems 6052 Good condition \$75 Seven mile 2nd house East of (313)437 5314, Pontiac Trail. DINING room outfit, Mediterra-SOUTH LYON Moving sale Seventhing must go Thursday, Finday, Saturday; 9 to 5:30 p m 61844 Rambling Way. Sub across from John Deere. DINING room outlit. Medinema-nean, with lighted China cabinet. \$400 (313)347-1514. DISHWASHER, Kenmore, convert, plumbing, cabinet, new, across from John Deere. SOUTH LYON August 17 and 18th, 10 am to 3 pm 775 and 799 Norchester (Ten Mile and Wellington). South LYON August 17 and (313)437-8896. DRESSERS, chairs, sola bed, kitchen teble kitchen table, cedar chest, desks and entertainment center Wellington). SOUTH LYON Woods. Clothing Egnashs, Wednesday through and rummage. 235 Longleilow Finday, 10 a.m to 4 pm. 5906 Saturday, August 19, 9 a.m to East Grand River (across from 6 pm Rain or stane Lake Chemung) Howell SOUTH LYON yard sale House hold items and country craits Seturday, August 19, 9 a.m to 4 p.m 11722 Shorecrest (North-dale Sub off Doane Road) Seturday, August 19, 9 a.m to Dark wood, \$75. (313)349-5453 DRYER, electric, recently rebuilt, Very dean \$50. (313)49-6733 DRYER, electric, recently rebuilt very clean \$50 (313)348-0373 SOUTH LYON Miscellaneous South LYON Miscellaneous sale Vanety galore! Jewelry, DRYER White, Speed Queen glassware and flags Finday & heavy duty all tabnc mute-cycle 2 Saturday, 9 a.m to 5 p.m 389 years old, very good condition Harvard \$125 (517)546-5273 SOUTH LYON Saturday, EXCELLENT dining room set Sunday, August 19th, 20th, with hutch, table, chairs, \$300 10 a.m to 5 p.m. Boys 10 speed (517)655-3552 bike, remote control cars, and FIVE piece solid pine Colonial much, much more 9207 Pontac bedroom set. Excellent condition Trail (south of 8 Mile) \$435 (517)548-1303 Griswold (% mile south of 10 Transformers bed tent, \$8 1 step miscalinasce and the south of 10 Transformers bed tent, \$8 1 step car seat, \$20 Clean comlorier, \$20 (313)229-4568 between 9 a.m and 12 noon miscellaneous August 18 and 19, 9 a.m to 5 p.m SOUTH LYON 480 Cambridge (Sub across from Martins 8 Hardware) Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m to 2 Sourday, 9 (517)546-4668 SOUTH LYON 252 University FURNITURE Bedroom and family sale August 18 and 19, 9 a.m to 5 pm lving room set, excellent quality, must sell immediately, any 9 a.m to 5 p.m WEBBERVILLE August 19, 20 8 am to 6 pm 1251 M-52 3 (313)669-0554 miles South of 1 96 Guns, archery equipment, tools, house-toold goods, three and nms, gas golf cart, snow mobile, chain saws No early birds please on lop. While Store, self clain St reasonable offer accepted GAS range for sale, \$75 (517)546-4996 GE washer Tappan electric stove, self cleaning, microwave on top Whirlpool portable dishwasher, butcher block top Early American dining room table, 6 ladder backed chars WEBBERVILLE Barn sale WEDBERVILLE Barn sale Clothes, prom dresses, outdoor umiture, dishes, picnic tables, toots, and much, much more 3760 Webberville Road, 2 miles North of Grand River Enday, Saturday August 18, 19 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)348-9502 HEAVY wood dining room table, expands to seet 12 with 5 leaves

vary good condition, includes 12 chairs, chairs may need to be redone, \$350 (313)227-2070 after 5 pm WHITMCRE LAKE Moving sale Everything must go Stove, refigerator, baby items 9811 Old Hamburg Road Moviday through Forlaw

IBM PC compatible 2 disc drive, color monitor, DW printer \$1000 Evenings (313)761-9810

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GLASSFRONT fireplace screen, 34 in wide x 29 in high \$25 gratu/blower \$25. Royal manual owntor \$15 2 oak chairs, \$20 each (517)546-1958

GOOD condition GE Elaring range, gold, \$150 Kenmore electric range, top broker, gold, \$100 Whirpool refingerator, white \$75 Kenmore electric dryer, almond, hardly used, \$200

(313)878-2832 KENMORE wringer washer, 2 KENMORE ming galvanized tubs, \$25 Execut octer, Neso, \$25 (313)349-1498

KERR and Ball canning jars, quarts and half gallons, \$3 and \$4 a dozen (313)887-9423 UKE new, beige carpet top grade, 12% by 25 ft

grade, 12% (313)229-6938 4 HEAVY duty canvas tarps 1-MAYTAG automatic washer, 15 x 28 ft \$50, 1 - 12 x 24 ft, almond, excellent condition, 90 \$35 2 8 x 30 ft, \$25 each day warranty \$225 Larry's day warranty, \$225 Larry's Appliance (517)546-2629

MAYTAG dryer Excellent condi-(313)347-0871 after \$150 6 pm and weekends MOVING Sale, 2 families Bunk beds, crib, chest, dresser, ABOVE ground pool 16 x 24, 4 highchair, porta-cnb. miscella 100us furniture (313)449-8571

NECCHI deluxe automatic zigzag sewing machine cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1970 model Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance Guaranteed Universal Sewing Center, (313)674-0439

OAK Trole dresser and Amoire. double dresser, wall unit, cabinet sewing machine, wedding dress (8 - 10) (313)878-2507 Pinckney

PECAN dining room set, Pedestal table, one leaf, 6 chairs, hutch, erver, Trundle bed (313)632-5961

PORTABLE washer, apartment size, white, top 20x24, 32 inches high, \$120 (313)229-5219. Babbes (313)685-1403 Babbes (313)685-1403 Babbes (313)685-1403

ROCKING Chair, Dark Pine \$45 (517)548-1218 ROUND maple table and 4

table \$25 Red sleep sola \$100 Antique dresser, \$60 Stroller, \$25 High chair, \$25 Electric lawn mower, \$75 Denim platform rocker, \$30 Microwave oven, 1 year old \$75 Ironing board and \$10 Brass lamp, \$10

(313)231-3625 SEARS Jet water pump 4 inch well and jet. 19 gallon captive air tank, \$120 Water soltener, \$70 (313)553-2563 Farmington Hills SEARS Kenmore sewing achine in cabinet. Used twice \$175 (313)878-9250

SINGER industrial sewing machine. Excellent condition \$400 Pontac, (313)683-8020. SLIDING doorwall mirrors 5 ft. x 6 fL \$150, pair (313)437-8065 SOFA, loveseat, 2 armless chairs Excellent condition, \$400 (313)229-2847 after 5 pm

STOVE, washing machine, sola, oak buffet, La-Z-Boy chair (313)437-0131 TRADITIONAL dining room table and chairs, \$700, dishwasher, excellent condition, \$100, TV console/radio stereo, \$75, solar heat panels and water tank.

(313)227-7738. TWO winged back chairs, blue Beige and blue couch. Like new, \$800 for all. (313)229-8069

USED stoves and hood tans in good operating condition \$25 or best offer. Call Pleasant View Apartments (517)223-7445 or (313)533-7272

WASHER, dryer, gas stove and reingerator, apt size \$100 each, \$300 all (313)227-1952.

WHIRLPOOL large capacity microwave oven. Excellent co ton \$37.50 (517)223-3666. ticondi-

SPINET Plano Kohler & Camp-bell Excellent condition \$300 (517)223 7128

Various sizes window screens frames 1 bundle shingles, and antique

2 TICKETS for Hank Williams Jr and Waylon Jennings show on August 19th, 8 p.m. at the Palace, section B, row 21 on floor \$18 50 each (313)349 2199

Excellent condition (313)227-2409 6 FT sliding door \$100, 2 oak

It deep, new liner and pump, all accessories. Deck all around \$2,000 U-take (517)546-5265

108 1979 FLEETWOOD Brougham

Glass, (517)546-0430 ALL steel buildings from 20 to 200 feet wide at close out prices New and used 40 x 60, \$6,350, 50 x 100, \$15,900, 55 x 130, \$7,700 (313)827-8557

extras All never used, still in

dean \$8 (313)227-1626 BOAT seats, 1 pair used gold ROUND maple table and 4 back-to-back Good Captain's chairs, \$125 Good garage refigerator, \$25 Round et table, \$20 Complete maple \$60 Excellent for it bed, \$50 Round maple cocktal 1,000 Excellent for it for its for back-to-back Good condition BRICK re-claimed, \$230 per 1,000 Excellent for home and fireplaces (313)349-4706.

> 48331 (313)478-6500 CENTURY 2000 car seat Sears

girls desk, white with gold trim and Sears white Jenny Lind crib with mattress. Very good condition (313)349-4906

CONSTRUCTION Trailer wheels, tires, new. \$35 Air compresser 40 galon tank. 10° table saw, carboly blade Old gas pump - good (517)548-5355 after 5 pm. FILL sand or clay. \$1 50 per yard

Deliverv available. (517)546-3860

GETTING engaged? Buy an estate diamond. Save up to 65% off retail. Your Jewelers Bench, 38479 W Ten Mile, Freeway Plaza, Farmington Hills Mi (313)471-0760. Thank you Tudy. 1978 LINCOLN Continental \$800. GE washer and dryer

\$150; ping-pong table, like new, \$100; BMX Super Goose bike, \$100; oak 1940s large desk, \$50. (313)632-7735.

HEATING Contractor. State licensed Bolers from \$850 High efficiency bolers from \$1275 Furnaces from \$495 Plus Pius installation Gas and oil service work. (313)227-5530 HOBART 400 amp welder good

condition, \$600 (313)349-5518 Rose Carney. KNAPP Shoe Distributor Leonard Eisele, 2473 Wallace Webberville Road (517)521-3332

LIQUIDATION of craft supplies, beads, books, ceramics, macramae, pretty petals

SINGER Dial a Matic sewing machine cabinet

appliques, buttonholes, etc Repossessed Pay off \$54 cash or monthly payments Guaran-Miscellaneous teed Universal Sewing Center, (313)674-0439 UPRIGHT freezer, \$100 Comb

2 150 POUND Counter weights Wood and metal

oak vanity, new, \$210 (313)887-4360 antique pop cooler (313)437-3055 USED TV antenna Best offer before 8 om WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and access sones Rich variety of pape

dignified lettering styles All socially correct South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, (313)437-2011

WELLPOINTS and pipe Use our well driver free with purchase of Martin's Hardware. well and glass end tables and coffee table, \$100, Gym Pac 1000, \$100 (313)685-8674 (313)437-0600 WOLVERINE water purties and softner Like new \$850 (313)533-6526

WOOD garage door 16 x 7 3982 Cemetery Drive, Fowlerville \$50

Miscellaneous

Wanted

Will

after 6:30 pm A great buy Raleigh 10 speed, 24° wheel height \$45 Also, BMX dint bike \$15 (313)349-7478 AIR compressor Ingersoll-Rand 5 HP 60 gallon tank. Manufac-tured in USA \$599 Abes Auto Cadillac owner's mai borrow or xerox Please

(517)548-4844 ELECTRIC milker and pasteunzer (313)878-3343 INSTANT cash paid. Buying gold, silver, diamonds, and estates

AVON Christmas plates 1975 through 1984, 8 lead crystal plates, complete chess set, plus Your Jewelers Bench, 38479 W Ten Mile, in the Freeway Plaza, Ten Mile, in the Freeway Plaza Farmington Hills, Mi (313)471-0760

BARRELS Plastic, 55 gallon, 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 \$8.50, tungsten carbide \$1.50 to

\$1 75 per pound, auto radiators 40 cents a pound and up Also buying all other alloys Mann Metals Company, 24758 Crest-vew Court, Farmington Hils, MI CANNING JARS - Quart, pint, jelly Water bath canner, strainer (313)227-6748

> WANTED 300 or 400 gallon round gas tank Any condition (517)223-3339

WANTED Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell (517)546-3820

Lawn & Garden 109 Care And Equipment

100% Black peat, processed topsoil, cedar bark, hardwood bark, fill, sand, gravel, stone, Railroad, ties. Landscape Supplies. Picked-up or delivered Open 6 days Eldred's Bushe Open 6 days Eldre Stop (313)229-6857. 100% Peat, topsoil, bark, sand,

gravel, decorative stone. Immedi-ate delivery Fletcher & Ruckard Landscape Supplies (313)437-8009. 11 H.P. Bolens tractor. 1981, 42 i. cut. \$600 or best 313)227-1254, work

work (313)474-9882 ask for Don. ALLIS Chalmers tractor 7 H.P 32 in cut. Runs good. \$350 or best offer. (517)548-3094

BRUSH Hogging, rototilling, driveway grading, lawn mowing Call Bickley at (517)223-8439

please leave message CLEAN nch screened topsoil 6 yards \$80, 10 yards \$120 Delivered Call DeMeuse Excavating (517)546-2700

Summer Special

SEARS tractor with show blower. grass catcher, wagon, mower \$675 or best offer (517)548-4623

walnut

modern

nation TV, \$100 Humidifier, \$20 Chrome dinette set, \$45 Port

able potty, like new, \$75 36 inch

in modern wanio. Make designs,

SNAPPER nding lawnmower, \$450 (313)471-6928 TOPSOIL delivered, \$12.50 a yard, 5 yard minimum (313)437-6962, (313)349-3122 WARDS nding lawn mower, good condaton, \$150 or best offer (313)349-5518 Rose Carney WE deliver top soil, sand, driveway gravel, and stone (517)223-3618 only Call (313)437-2687

WE install WILD FLOWERS

By the liquid sod method For mation, please call (313)227-7570 WOOD chips seasoned, \$12.50

per yard delivered (313)349-3122 o (313)437-6962.

> 10 Sporting Goods

AJAY Octa-Multa-Gym \$75 or best offer: Exercise stationary fly wheel bike, \$75 or best Both excellent conduon (517)548-1243

AK-47 plus 500 rounds of ammo and case, \$1,000, 1985 17 Ft 9 in boat, 120hp I/O, many extraless than 100 hours, 1964 Ford F-100, Georgia truck, needs restoring, \$1500 or best (313)229-2036 BLUE girl's 12 speed bike \$50

(313)437-0635 BOY'S blue Hustler free style bike, \$95 or best offer

(313)476-3841 EXERCISE bike/Tunturi, 8

months old, 300 miles Rated one of top choices in 1988 Consumers Buying Guide \$150 (313)227-5550 FLY tying supplies Free courtesy manne exams on your boat. Eldred's Bait Shop (313)229-6857.

MEN'S downhill slo package, like new Lange TSR boots, size 9%, Solomon 547 bindings, Olin Comp CRX skiis, 175 cm , \$250 (313)878-3694

OLIVER F Winchester Comme morative Model 94 Unfired in box. (517)548-1067. POOL table, % slate, accesones,

52 x 92, \$300, (313)685-1403 POWER Tread Mill, AJ-1000. \$150. (313)347-1514.

> Farm Products

ALFALFA clover hp;, out of field, \$1.25 per bale. (517)546-1631. ALFALFA hay delivered, \$120 per ton, 100 bale load (517)546-1631.

CUSTOM plowing, seeding, and spraying (517)223-3853.

FIRST and second cutting hay. shelled corn Straw (313)878-5574. FIRST cutting alfalfa brome hay, rain but good. 85 cents bale. 300 left. (313)878-3343.

First and second cutting Alfalfa Hay, also Straw. Rocky Ridge Farm (517)546-4265 "FREE '88 bale with each '89 bale at \$1 50 for grass or \$2.50 for Alfalfa/ Timothy mix, 1st

cutting." (517)546-5341. GOOD quality hay, reasonably priced. (517)223-3157. HAY \$1.50 a bale Stored indoors. Alfalfa Brome mix

(313)632-7402 HAY, \$1.50 a bale Delivery available (313)878-5029, (313)878-6135

IBM PC 640K, 20 MB hard drive, 3½ and 5½ disk drive, monitor and printer, some software, me software, \$1200 (313)878-0029 IBM PC Jr Computer 640 K, color monitor, IBM Propiniter, mouse, joy stick, Speach attachment Must miscellaneous

software Excellent for home or small business \$1200 or best offer (313)227-1366 NINE Nintendo games and Nikko remote control dictator with

850 JOHN Deere diesel, 1983, 300 hours, front blade, tre pack and quick charger, bettery chains, rear mower \$6,500 \$100 (313)227-6508 (517)521-3697. RCA video camera with battery FORD tractor 1600, many extras,

Call evenings, pack excellent condition (313)878-2757 after 7 pm (313)229-6857 STEREO speakers, Marantz INTERNATIONAL Harvester HD880 Excellent condition cultivator Hydraulic blade, Mott mower \$3,000/best offer

\$300 (313)685-8674 VIDEO camera and VCR Power packs and carry cases Excellen condition. \$800 (313)229-2621

Building

114 Materials tractors, reasonable rates Call Dean (517)546-7388 after 5 p m WANTED to buy John Deere fenders Got 'ern in the shed? BUY Direct Bushes Saw Mill, Bancrolt, Michigan. Fence rails, Turn 'em into cash (313)694-5314 o privacy fence, Red and White Oak, hard and soft Maple. (313)695-1919 Cherry, Walnut, Beach, Hickory WOODS 5 ft brush hog Used 4-5 times slip clutch \$550 All grades of Lumber Stabwood, Firewood Please save this ad. (517)634-5704

GALVANIZED sheet metal panels with standing seam 18 in x 26 ft. \$5 each (313)348-3746 HUSKY POLE BUILDINGS' Call Toll Free 1-800-292-0679 24 x 40 x 8, for garages, shops, storage, \$4,390 100% galvan-ized screw nails, one 36 entrance and 9 x 7 steel overhead door, 12 colors, choice of many options Free quotes

Other sizes Extra strong for longer life. PIONEER POLE BUILDING GARAGE SALE 24 x 32 x 8, choice of 12 colors in siding and trim Two 9 x 7 overhead doors.

AKC Boston Terrier pups two 3 x 3 windows, one 36 entrance door, shingled root, 2 (313)459-6416 AKC Collie pupples, \$100, male, \$150 female (517)546-1446 OC Truss, four sided overhang Save \$460 Only \$4,790 erected Phone toll free 1-800-292-0679 AKC Collies 1 Tri male, 1 Blue lemale Current medical Guaran-PIONEER POLE BUILDING 30 x teed 5 months old. Happy. 40 x 10, 12' slider, 36" entrance healthy, f (313)231-1352. door, 100% galvanized screw nails, 1 boxed eave overhang, 45 Ib 2 x 6 truss, 1/2" roof insulation, AKC Miniature Schnauzer pup. male, sait and pepper (313)231-4829

free fiberglass ridgecap, 12 matching colors in siding, roofing and trim \$5,790 Free estimates Call toll free, 1-800-292-0679 AKC Registered German Shor-STEEL I-Beam. 8 in x 4 in. x 14 ft. \$60 (313)348-6746 thaired (313)624-6715

AKC registered Rotweiler pups (517)548-5251. Þ Trade or Sell ATTENTION: RESULTS DOG TRAINING Puppy and beginner obedience registration starting New day class in Howell,

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al with 1 to 2 years of secretanal expension Must be familiar with

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Grooming 20 Years Expe Reasonable! Satisfaction

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154

55

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FIRST Baptist Church child care center, 6235 Ruckett Rd, Bright-on now taking registration for Fail Full time child care only Call for information and brochure, (313)229-2895

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(313)887-3013 HOWELL mom would love to

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MATURE adult wanted to care for 1 and 3 year olds in our home Non-smoking environment. 3 days per week. (517)548-2477 MATURE responsible babysitter wanted for my home, 2 babies References Howell area (517)546-0102

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Educational activities based upon your child's developmental needs will be provided CPR trained and being licensed by the state For information and applications, along and 2019/2022 MOM will babysit your Miller MOM will bacyst from minus kindergardner in the morning Have one opening for 5 or 6 year old I have child in pm class I-96 and Pleasant Valley, references (313)229-0395

REGISTERED child care in my MOTHER of 2 wishes to babysit, afternoon shift. Lots of TLC Call Christian home. 1-95-Wixom Road area. Ages 3 to kindergar-den Daily activities including (517)546-0308 after 3 pm ssisting in motor development, social experiences, learning through play, arts and crafts, bible time, field trips, and much more Call Ellie (313)685-8504. MOTHER Will babysit full time \$1 50 per hour Old 23 and Hyne Road Brighton (313)229-1894. MOTHER wishes to babysit in Novi area References (313)349-4898

RELIABLE mother of 1 has openings to babysit your children. Includes meals and lots of TLC NOVI Mother will babysit weekdays Excellent references (313)348-6670 Good references. Engnion, eff Old US-23, ½ mile from Hyne Road. Call any time, NOVI non-smoking mother will babysit Wixom Road (313)229-4445

References available RESPONSIBLE, enthusiatic (313)348-3721 person needed to care for 6 PERSON needed to care for 2 month old infant in our Whitmore Lake country home Tuesday and children, ages 2 years and 2 months, my home or yours months, my home or yours Thursday days. Additional hours Hartland area. (517)546-1928 negotiable. Non-smoker. Own

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Clock Repair	. 365	Shipping & Packaging	.532	 industrial 		1010121013 (515/022-0151	Porches & Decks	ing. kitchens, bathrooms, base- ments. Jim (313)348-2562		PLASTERING and dry wall
Computer Sales/Service	.366	Snow Plowing	534		BRICK, stone work, channeys,	Lyon Remodeling	Licensed Builder	evenings.		repairs. Water damage
Delivery Services.	367	Solar Energy	538	Driveway resurfacing	fireplaces and repairs Free		Free Estimates	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	RON'S clean-up, hauling, odd	Licensed. No sanding.
Deck & Patio	368	Speciality Gifts	537	and repairs	estimates. (517)546-4021.	and Construction	(313) 541-2181	CARPENTER interested in doing	jobs, and mowing Plus sand and gravel delivery (313)229-7176.	313)348-2951. (313)422-9384.
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Drywall.	374	Storm Windows.	544	(313)347-4744	estimates Licensed	Member of BBB	Licensed builder with 20 years	<u> </u>	Clock Repair	580
Electrical	380	Sunrooms, Greenhouses	.545	(1313)34144144)	(517)546-0267.	1	experience will assist you through all phases of your	CARPENTER Specializing in	365 Clock Repair	000
Engine Repair	396	Telephone Installation.	.547		CEMENT work, garage floors,	New Home Const.	construction. For free information	replacement windows, decks,	000	
Excavating	368	Telephone Services	548		sidewalks, patios, driveways	Additions	call (313)227-7565.	sheds, aluminum siding, roots,		ALL types of electrical work
Fencing Financial Pianning	390	Tree Service .	550	MICHIGAN	Tearout and replacement, also	Garages		remodeling, etc. Quality Work	BOB Johns Watch and Clock	Service, remodeling, new
Floor Service .	391 . 394	Trucking Tutoring.	552 553	I ALL PRO I	available (517)546-8444	Decks	HOME remodeling, 37 years	Free estimates (313)229-5698		construction, residential,
Furniture Refinishing	398	TV, VCR, Stereo Repair	554	ASPHALT	CARLY & Company concrete	Rec. Rooms	experience all types carpentry,	STARR INC.		commercial, Licensed. Greg
	. 399	Uphoistering .	560		work. New or repairs No job too	Roofing	ceramic tile bathrooms, formica kitchens, no job too small		years experience. 7743 W	Calme (313)887-5230.
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Health Care.	402	Wall Papering	570	Driveways, Parking	R. BERARD CO. INC.	Baths	يدكنا كالمستوع أفتي الفاستين بيتناف والمتعاد	Carpenters	(313)229-5505	that small job around the house?
Heating & Cooling	. 404	Wall Washing	. 574	Lots, etc., Seal	Cement Construction		CEDAR	Specialists in	CLOCKS	lf so call (313)229-6044
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insulation	420	Welding	584	riee csimales	FREE ESTIMATES	constructing the future	Call v		All Makes and Models	Complete residential service
Interior Decorating .	424	Well Drilling	588		349-0564	and preserving the		CARPENTRY By Workaholics.	and Models New &	No job too small
Lantorial Service	420	Windows & Screens	800			nast	500 0000	 Remodelling, decks, roots, Night 	Je	Reasonable rates



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1

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Starting pay \$6 an hour Apply at 22550 Heslip, Novi

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HOUSEKEEPER & JANITOR (517)548-1064 MAINTENANCE person needed Chem-Trend Incorporated, a for mills, lathes, and grinders, days (517)546-0615 highly successful multinational chemical speciary company, has an immediate opening for a MAINTENANCE Opening fcr housekeeper and a janitor

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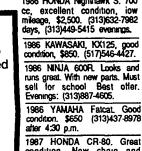
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TRUCK driver, some over the road, 3 years experience Must





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1978 MONTE CARLO body 205x70x15 inch General LT all



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1986 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC only \$10,900

1984 TEMPO, 4 dr., 5 spd.,

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1982 HONDA 185 ATV LOW



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1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS, 4 dr., velour , full power, like new Only \$9200 1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, triple black, full power Only\$9800 1988 FORD F-350, with 10 ft. stake, V8, 4 spd., low miles Only\$11,400 1988 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, full power, low miles Only\$11,900 1988 BRONCO II, V6, auto., air, stereo p. windows/locks, tilt, cruise, tu-tone Only\$12,900 1989 FORD F-250 PICKUP XLT LARIAT, tu-tone, diesel, auto. O.D., full power, air, tilt, cruise, box cover & much more, 7000 miles Only\$14,800 More for the financing for the fay for the financing for the fay for FULL-SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISICING FULL-SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISICING AND LINCOLN MERCORY INC. 2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI	cruise, p. windowsOnly \$8900
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1988 FORD F-350, with 10 ft. stake, V8, 4 spd., low milesOnly\$11,400 1988 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, full power, low milesOnly\$11,900 1988 BRONCO II, V6, auto., air, stereo p. windows/locks, tilt, cruise, tu-toneOnly\$12,900 1989 FORD F-250 PICKUP XLT LARIAT, tu-tone, diesel, auto. O.D., full power, air, tilt, cruise, box cover & much more, 7000 milesOnly\$14,800 WMM Financing FULL SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS FULL SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS FULL SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS FULL SERVICE AND ROLD AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR,
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full power, low milesOnly\$11,900 1988 BRONCO II, V6, auto., air, stereo p. windows/locks, tilt, cruise, tu-toneOnly\$12,900 1989 FORD F-250 PICKUP XLT LARIAT, tu-tone, diesel, auto. O.D., full power, air, tilt, cruise, box cover & much more, 7000 milesOnly\$14,800 Mill Down So Down So Down So Down Full-SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS FULL-SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS HILLSERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS HILLSERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS HILLSERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS	V8, 4 spd., low milesOnly\$11,400
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1988 BRONCO II, V6, auto., air, stereo p. windows/locks, tilt, cruise, tu-tone	full power, low milesOnly\$11,900
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full power, air, tilt, cruise, box cover & much more, 7000 milesOnly\$14,800	1989 FORD F-250 PICKUP XLT
& much more, 7000 miles	LARIAT, tu-tone, diesel, auto. O.D.,
HILLSERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS HILLSERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS	full power, air, tilt, cruise, box cover
FULL-SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISICING HILLOP FORD LINCOLN MERCDRY INC. 2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI	& much more, 7000 milesOnly\$14,800
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1979 DODGE St. Regis, 4 door Good runner \$1300 (517)548-3604 after 5 pm 1979 GRAND PRIX Runs, needs work \$1,000 (313)887-6808

1980 CUTLASS Supreme Power brakes/steering, cruise control, tilt, new tires, \$1,500 (517)634 9992.

1980 FIAT Spyder Excellent condition, low mileage, automatic transmission, new top \$4,000 Price negotiable, must sell Call Kelly (313)349-8326

1980 MAZDA RX-7 Must sell \$1600 (313)227-1802.

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1981 MERCURY Marquis wagon Loaded good condition \$1,200 or best (517)548-1303

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1981 OLDS Cutlas Supreme 4 door, automatic, V-6 air, power steering brakes Clean, excellent air.

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air, auto, power steening/brakes, am/fm cassette, cruise, new tres, annim cassene, cruise, new area, runs excellent, very clean condition, \$3,700 condition, (517)546-3179

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cruise, am/fm cassette, rear log defrost, \$3,800 (313)266-5851 1984 FORD (empo 2 door, high mileage, guod condition \$1800 or best offer (313)349-6302. 1982 CUTLASS Supreme 2 door 63,000 miles, ar, stereo Fxcel-lent \$2,300 (313)437-1351 1984 FORD BROUGHAM LTD. Loaded, \$3,900 (517)546-3051. and 1984 HONDA Civic Good condition. \$1,800 Call evenings,

1982 LINCOLN Town Car (313)229-4276. 87,000 miles, rustproofed \$5,000 or best offer (313)349-8423 1984 LASER XE turbo 5 speed, cruise, air, red Great condition \$3600 Will listen but hurry!!

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1983 BUICK LeSabre Limited No rust. Runs excellent. High miles Low cost. \$2500 or best offer (517)548-2034

1983 BUICK Skyhawk. 2 door, 4 speed, stereo New tres Clean. \$2,170 (313)437-5438 1983 BUICK Regal stationwa-

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(517)546-3410 1983 FORD Escort. 4 door, am/lm stereo, rear defrost, highway miles, good running cmdition. Days (517)223-3865, evenings (517)223-3524

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Cruise.

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1985 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham D'Elegance (313)347-2684 1985 CADILLAC Fleetwood Loaded, leather intenor, like new Steal at \$7,700 (313)227-4576 1985 CAVALIER. \$3100 or best. (313)735-5627

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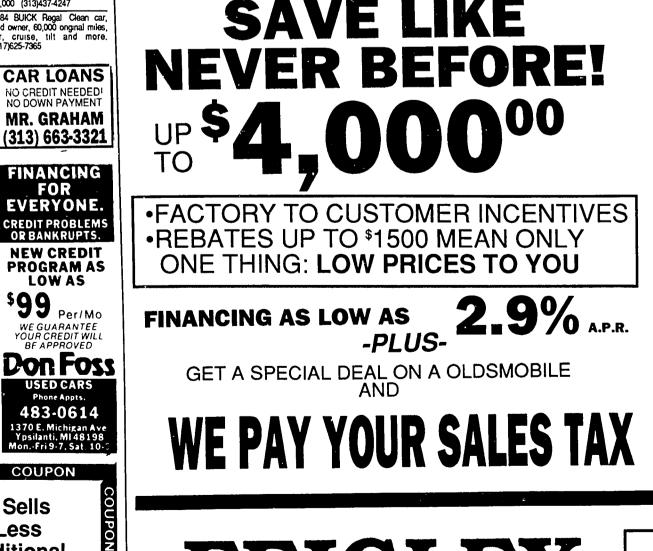
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1976 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville 500 cu in engine, heavy duty good motor and trans \$150 raker hauling package Very good transportation \$800 good transportation \$800 (313)632 7635 (313)632-7513

1976 CADILLAC Eldorado sunroof, \$995 or best otier (313)632-7868

1976 LINCOLN Town Car Loaded, nice rice \$995 (517)546-8108

1976 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 4 door, good condition, \$700 (313)632-5135 evenings

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1977 GRAND Prox 400 engine power steering/brakes, air Runs and looks good \$650 or best offer (313)632 7649 after 5 p m 1977 PINTO Wagon Automatic transmission, good transportation, \$395 1978 Honda 5 speed.

1978 AUDI station wagon, rebuilt engine, runs well High miles \$475 (313)229-5591

1979 CAPRI Blue 6 cylinder, same as Mustang Looks and runs good Stereo \$750 runs good (313)887-3969

1979 CHEVETTE with 1984 motor Good condition \$475 or best offer (313)887-5232 after 6.30 p.m.

1979 CHEVROLET Caprice 1979 NOVA 6 cylinder, automawagon Power steening/brakes tic transmission, runs and starts ar. etc Excellent mechanical conditio Make offer (313)887 1042 1579 OLDS Regency Good transportation, loaded, many new parts \$900 or best 1979 FAIRMONT wagon Very good condition 62,000 miles New tres \$850 (313)227 2399 (313)227-5598 1979 FORD Fairmont Wagon Runs great \$650 (313)227 3454 1979 PINTO 2 door hatchback. Automatic Excellent condition \$650 (313)878-6676 1979 HORIZON Air, stereo,

1979 RABBIT Needs work, power steering, power brakes Runs good \$750 (313)437-1351 \$150 (313)685-9286 1980 BUICK Skylark 4 door 70 000 miles \$750

1979 MONTE Carlo Runs great 70,000 miles (313)227-6064

1980 CHEVETTE Auto New battery and tree Runs good \$1,000 (313)227-3924 (517)548-4808 after 6 p m good, needs exhaust, \$400 (313)437-1042 1980 CHEVY Monza. \$500 or best offer (313)229-8167

1990 CITATION Good transport tape, air, \$495 tation. Am/fm (313)227-4797

1980 MUSTANG Hatchback 81,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, good transportation, \$995 (313)349-0762, evenings

1990 DATSUN B-210 wagon, \$500 (517)546-6628 1980 PONTIAC Sunbird \$150 o best Moped, \$25 (313)6325345 1980 VW Rabbit New tires struts and springs As is \$450 (517)223-9250

1981 BUICK Skylark. 2.5, 4 speed, many new parts, \$800 or best. (517)546-8373 1981 CHEVETTE, diesel for

1981 PONTIAC Grand LeMans parts Many new parts \$300 or best (517)521-4299 10 a.m to Good condition, \$750 (313)348-4397

1981 ESCORT won't start, many new parts and good body, \$400 or best offer (517)545-0609 TOYOTA ST 1981 good condition, \$850 or best offer (517)548-1030 leave message 1981 OMNI 4 door, automatic 22 liter, runs great \$800 or best offer Call after 4 pm 1982 DATSUN 310 Needs work \$400 (517)223 3807 (313)632-5839

1982 DODGE Omni Stick shift 1981 PLYMOUTH Station \$600 Call after 5 pm, (517)546-9585 Wagon New battery, exhaust, rebuilt transmission, \$650 or best offer (313)227-2685 8 a.m to 5:30 p m 1982 ESCORT 87,000 mile power steering, 4 speed, am/fm radio, good transportation \$995 (313)349-0762, evenings

1982 MERCURY LN7. 4 cylinder, automatic, stereo, \$650 (313)887-6035 sun-root.

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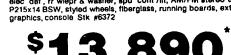
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Creative Living REAL ESTATE SECTION

■Thursday, August 17, 1989

The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News

Nature from your backdoor...

By Glenn R. Dudderar

Thanks at least in part to frequent rains in June that prevented regular mowing, the display of hawkweed was more beautiful this year than I can remember. Some fields I pass going back and forth to work rivaled wildflower scenes out of National Geographic Magazine.

Finding one particularly attractive display being mowed one day-before I had a chance to photograph it-got me thinking about how a positive or negative attitude toward some aspect of our environment can drastically affect how we respond to it.

Take the hawkweed, for instance. The operative word is "weed." Those fields of gorgeous yellow and orange blossoms were being mowed rather than maintained and enjoyed because the property owners considered the plants weeds rather then wildflowers States such as Michigan and Ohio have gone to some expense and effort to plant roadsides to wildflower mixtures. But let these same plants spring up in someone's lawn and they're con-

same plants spring up in someone's fawn and they recon-sidered pests that must be eradicated. You could say that one person's weed is another's wildflower. Or maybe the same person would appreciate the plant if it were growing in another place. Take dandelions. If they just grew along roadsides or in meadows instead of lawns, people would probably value them as wildflowers—or at least not condemn them as

them as wildflowers-or at least not condemn them as noxious weeds. Likewise, the marsh marigold, which bloomed so prolifically this spring along stream banks and roadside ditches, would be seen in a totally different light if it invaded suburban lawns.

In my lawn, one corner has gone gradually over to hawkweed, with my encouragement-I don't mow that area from the time the flower buds appear until the plants have gone to seed. I enjoy looking at the orange and yellow blossoms, and it's one area I don't have to mow-for part of the summer, anyway.

When I look at that area, I see wildflowers that I wish would spread faster and finish filling in that corner of the yard. When I showed a slide of the hawkweed to a College Week class at Michigan State University recently, one of the participants characterized it as spreading weed.

In this case, what you see depends on what you want. I want less grass to mow and interesting flowers to look at. Someone else, who wants only grass, would see my wildflowers as undesirable. I'm prejudiced in favor of the hawkweed in my yard, while someone else may be prejudiced against anything that isn't grass. The best example of this kind of prejudice in operation is

the vastly different ways many people respond to two somewhat similar creatures: the robin and the ringnecked snake.

" and and the fact that the

The robin, the state bird of Michigan, has a brownish back and a rusty orange breast and eats worms The first robin seen in the spring is often greeted with joy as a harbinger of winter's end.

As anyone who has ever raised strawberries or cherries can tell you, however, the robin also eats fruit. In late June and July, when the first batch of young robins is just getting out into the world, the destruction of fruit in a backyard garden or even a commercial planting can be significant.

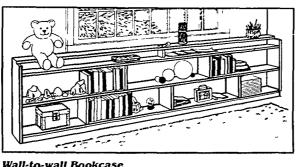
A pair of robins in the backyard in spring is often welcomed, but few people are glad to see a huge flock of migrating robins settle into their neighborhood. Southern holly growers are particularly unhappy about the visitors from the north because they eat the red holly berries and then whitewash the glossy green leaves.

In addition to being noisy, destructive and messy, robins will also bite if handled. They can't do much damage, but if they get a grip on your skin, they can give it a painful pinch, especially if they grab hold and then twist.

Now let's compare the robin to the ring-necked snake. Like the robin, it is brown on the back with a reddish bel-

$\mathbf{S} \cdot \mathbf{I} - \mathbf{M} \cdot \mathbf{P} \cdot \mathbf{L} \cdot \mathbf{E}$ **WEEKEND PROJECTS**





Wall-to-wall Bookcase

A hammer, some nails all you need

By Barrie Barber

Always wanted to try your hand at woodworking but didn't think you had the skill?

Never fear. There are some projects are so simple that even the person who knows little to nothing about carpentry

can do them. All you need is a hammer, saw, nails and a few other basic tools.

started. For more ideas, check out your

ches between shelves for books.

brackets should be used to attach them. For increased stability and visual appeal, place vertical dividers between the shelves, making sure the dividers are no more than 32 inches apart.

The bookcase may also be nailed to

A standard size is 36 inches long by 36 inches wide. Those longer than 32 inches should have shelf supports. Since the average book is 9 inches, leaving 10 inches of shelf space is a good rule of thumb.

Kitchen Plate Shelf

Larger books should be on the bottom shelf, which you should make at least 13 inches high.

Once you've chosen your wood type, ut the material to size. Use No. 10 1½-inch flathead wood

screws and wood glue to fasten the shelves. More experienced woodworkers can make their own own groove or dado to fit the shelves together.

All screws should be countersunk, making sure the heads are flush with or below the surface. For a front skirting, a 1-by-4-inch board can be attached to the bottom shelf.

piece. As an alternative, use some halfround molding in the same fashion.

Now the 1-by-8 must be cut 3¹/₂ inches shorter. This makes the back piece. This extra space allows for end supports and gives the top piece one inch of overlap from either end.

The end supports can be cut from the remainder of the 1-by-8. The middle support should measure 61/2 by 53/4; the end

pieces $6\frac{1}{2}$ by 7 inches. Now make a template for the supports using the pattern you like best. The template must be traced onto the support pieces. Use a jigsaw to cut them out, making sure the wood grain runs horizontal in the supports.

Wood glue and 2-inch-long No. 8 wood screws can be used to attach the supports to the backing. All screw holes must be countersunk.

Using the screws, mount the top piece. Make sure a one-inch overhang exists on the end spports. Use half-round molding on the shelf's front and side edges and cove molding underneath the lip of the shelf, attaching with a nail set and 14-inch finishing nails. Nail holes should be filled with wood putty. At this point, wood pegs or brass hooks may be attached to use as cup holders.

local library.

Student

Bookcase

Wail-to-wall bookcase-A 1-by-12 shelving board is recommended for this project, but other widths are available. Cut the boards to the desired length, subtracting the thickness of the end pieces. Make the height fit the use you plan for it; generally, leave 12 to 14 in-

For a footing, parallel 1-by-4 foot boards may also be attached lengthwise underneath the bookcase.

Wood screws and metal angle

. The color pattern is almost identical. The main dif ference is that the snake has an attractive white or yellow ring around its neck, like that of a pheasant or mallard.

Like a robin, the ring-necked snake eats worms. Unlike the robin, the ring-necked snake is one of the gentlest animals. It avoids human contact if it possibly can, but if it's picked up, it makes no attempt to threaten, buff or bite With handling, it seems to come to enjoy the warmth of the human hand

How ironic that, because of people's prejudice against snakes, this gentle, beneficial, harmless animal is regarded with fear and loathing, while the robin-noisy, messy, destructive and pugnacious--is so highly regarded that it's been selected as Michigan's state bird

Obviously, the preceding descriptions are extremely biased Neither creature fully deserves the way I have described it. But I wanted to demonstrate how prejudice can be used to create an unfair or even false characteriza tion of wildlife.

We need to put our prejudices aside when we look at the environment in which we live.

From most accounts, the trend toward weekend woodworking is on the upswing in Livingston County.

"We definitely get a share of those people in here," said Larry Vorze, an assistant at Holkins & Son Home Center in Howell. A four-year employee there, he says the do-it-yourselfer craze has gained popularity within the last two vears

The type of wood you need depends on the project. And so does the cost. A simple rule of thumb is: "If it's furniture, spend the money and use a hardwood," says Tom Zimmerman, owner of Fowlerville Lumber Co. Softwoods are generally painted. If ypu're unsure what to use, ask an employee at your local lumberyard.

Here are some ideas from the Western Wood Products Association to get you

wall studs for more stability.

To add to the bookcase's appearance, leave four inches of space above the last shelf with a smaller-width board (a 1-by-6 is suggested) on top.

Nail holes should be filled with wood putty and followed by sanding. Your creation can now be painted or stained.

For a 10-foot long book case, a do-ityourselfer would need three 1-by-12-inch by 10-foot boards; a 1-by-12-inch by 8foot board; a 1-by-6-inch by 10-foot board; two 1-by-four-inch by 10-foot boards; and 1¹/₂-inch No. 10 wood screws

Student bookshelf-For that son or daughter who's about to head off to college, try this small bookshelf that will fit in even the most cramped dorm room.

Then start sanding with fine sandpaper. Make sure to wipe the surface off before applying the finish.

Rubbing lightly with a fine steel wool between coats makes for a smoother finish

To build it by these specifications, get four 1-by-10-inch by 341/2-inch boards; two 1-by-10-inch by 3-foot pieces; one 1by-4-inch by 3-foot board; and 10-penny finishing nails.

Kitchen plate shelf-For this woodworking adventure, you'll need a 6-foot 1-by-10-inch board and an 8-foot 1-by-8. The 1-by-10 can be cut to the length you want (usually three or four feet)

For plate display, cut a guarter-inchdeep groove with a power saw about 21/2 inches from the rear edge of the top

Be sure to use sandpaper to smooth any rough or sharp edges, and then applying a wood oil or transparent finish.

Use No. 10 2¼-inch-long screws to attach the shelf to the wall through the backpiece, and anchored firmly into solid wood or wall studs.

You need the following materials: one 1-by-10-inch by 6-foot board; one 1-by-8inch by 10-foot board; two pieces of 34by-44-inch molding; 2-inch No. 8 wood screws; 2¼-inch No. 10 wood screws, and 14-inch finishing nails.

Proper cutting prolongs life, beauty of flower blossoms

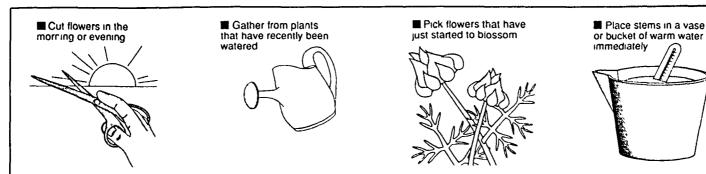
By Patrick Denton

I vividly recall strolling through a vast flower auction warehouse during a garden trip to Holland one May.

The warehouse was bustling with fast-paced, orderly movement and our small group of North American garden writers was constantly surrounded by the whirling colors of carts filled with potted plants and buckets of cut flowers on their way either to or from the auction room floor

In one section of the huge complex was an immense automatic flower bucket washing machine, which intrigued me with its absolute thoroughness. The machine was a huge and fabulous maze of bucketbearing wheels, turning in and out of immersion tanks for washing and rinsing 50,000 buckets every day.

The mechanism emphasized to all who watched it the absolute need that cut flowers have for sterile cleanliness in their containers Without it, water-conducting vessels



in the stems become clogged with bacteria and the lifetime of the flowers is curtailed

On our travels through the bustling activity we came to a glassed-in section that was a veritable oasis of inspiring beauty. It housed stunning displays of cut flowers. The thought of that room still brings on an urge to grab the sharp scissors and a bucket of water and head out to the garden for a flower-gathering session.

I was especially fascinated with

the elegant arrangements of different kinds of flowers, all in one color One, all in white, was probably designed for a wedding. It held snapdragons and matricaria (Chrysanthemum parthenium), statice, baby's-breath, carnations, shasta daisies and florists' chrysanthemums

Last month, as the garden became loaded with roses and peonies, I recalled the beauty of that place and filled the house with bouquests of

fresh flowers One I liked very much consisted simply of Therese, a fully double, huge soft pink peony blending to blush white at the center. The blooms are fragrant and the plant remains long in bloom for several harvests of cut flowers

A combination of red roses and crimson-flecked white peony Festiva Maxima formed another attractive arrangement in a tall vase set on the dark wood of our record cabinet in the family room.

Several stems of the hardy Gladiolus carneus in a bud vase made an elegantly unusual bouquet. This small gladiolus bears on each thin, wiry stem three or four waxy white flowers with attractive purple markings

The ixias were prolific this year, too I combined spikes of pink and white ixias with a few short-stemmed Japanese peony blooms in pink, the flower centers filled with a multitude of gold and pink staminoides.

Cutting flowers in the garden and arranging them is not something I have time to do every few days. So I make sure the flowers I do gather will last as long as possible.

First, I cut my flowers in the morning or during the evening, never in the heat of the day, from plants that have been recently watered. This ensures water-filled stems to begin with. And I place the stems right away in a clean vase or small bucket of warm water that I take with me into the garden

The use of a floral preservative adds to the lifetime of a cut flower arrangement, too

A formula that works well for me combines 1 tablespoon each sugar and lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon bleach in 1 quart water. Use this solution to fill vases before adding flowers, and top the vases up with the same solution as needed.

Finally, displaying floral arrangements in as cool a spot as possible, out of direct sunlight, will pro-long the freshness of the flowers.



Any ideas for a teeny storage room?

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q: Our fourth bedroom is so tiny that the previous owners just gave it over to storage. It does have a window in one side wall, however, and I'm thinking about trying to turn it into a little guest room.

Any small-space ideas would be welcome.-T.W.

A: Sometimes it's possible to turn a tiny space into a little jewel of a room, making up in charm and detailing what you lack in size

The room we show here is a good case in point; it's not much wider than the window itself and yet it exudes a bundle of period charm because it has been treated as if it were important far beyond its floor space.

Fabrics and wall coverings are the room-makers here. All from Victoria Moreland's "Through the Looking Glass" collection vior Raintree Designs), their patterns and colors harmonize walls, window and the wonderful old chaise lounge that's perfect for this Victorian setting. You could substitute a narrow bed or even a sleep sofa and get the same sittingroom effect

The idea is to maximize space by minimizing contrast. Let patterns and colors flow smoothly across the entire room. Use a wall-to-wall floor covering to stretch things visually underfoot.

And don't be afraid to make a grand gesture that will give the room importance

Here it's the lush cascade of cur-

tains ballooning down from a deep, gathered valance to spill out on the floor Served over lace undercurtains, caught with overscaled bows the curtains make the small window grand, which in turn make this a room to love all out of proportion and size

Q: Our living room is really quite large and nearly square (30 by 28 feet). We're gradually accumulating furniture to fill it, but meanwhile, do you have any suggestions on: 1. How to make it look more fur-

nished than it really is? 2. How to arrange what furniture

we do have (sofa, iwo club chairs, four small tables, a baby grand piano and a 12-by-15-foot Oriental rug?-J.A.N

A Too much space can be nearly as intimidating as too little. But you have a lot to work with, including a number of eye-filling ideas that won't undermine your furniture-buying budget.

First, let's talk about making a room look more furnished than it is:

 Consider painting the walls a deep color, say aubergine (eggplant), a dark hunter green or any rich, warm color. The darker and warmer, the cozier the space will feel.

•Hang lots of artworks. Hang them floor to ceiling on walls where there is no furniture. You won't even miss it.

 Invest in several large-scale plants. They make lovely fillers for empty floor spaces. Even less expensive and longer lived: Make an arrangement of long, graceful tree branches in a huge container and put them in a blank spot.

•Be inventive with light. Add clipons to bookcases so they focus a tention on the busy shelves. Use standing floor lamps strategically around the room, on an art wall, highlighting the fireplace or a window. Light also makes a room feel warm and cozy.

Now about your room arrangement: The best advice I can offer here is, don't spread v/hat furniture you have thinly over all the room. Instead, position your rug-probably in front of the fireplace-and on it make a coherent grouping of your sofa/chairs/tables. Put the piano in the other end of the room to balance the visual "weight" of the seating arrangement. Fill in the gaps with some of the ideas outlined above.

Q: I have just about had it with the wall-to-wall plush beige carpeting that came with the house we bought last year.

Every time one of the children comes in, I see the footprints. Every time something spills at the dining table, I see stars.

My husband is threatening to pull it all up and lay ceramic tile throughout the hall, living and dining room. Will it be cold and awful?-E.D

A: No, but what it will be is contemporary in feeling . . . unless you choose something like a quarry tile or another traditional design.

Ceramic tile has never gotten enough respect as a floor covering that works beyond the kitchen and bath, except in California, Florida and the Southwest. Anyone who lives in a warm and/or humid climate really appreciates the practical and cool good looks of the tile, not to mention its durability and ease of maintenance.

Personally, I like the idea of, say, all white or a light, neutral color tile topped here and there with area rugs. You can also be creative with the way the tile is installed. Run it on the diagonal, for example, to add visual interest. Or consider ading a contrasting border around the edge of your rooms . . . or creating the effect of a tile "area rug" under the dining table, using decorative tile set into a

Spend a few hours browsing the idea brochures your local tile store manufacturers. You'll see why it's

Q: This old house of ours has all those ugly radiators that look like

thin, bony animals. My father-in-law insists that we can only paint them with aluminum

paint; otherwise, he says we'll be blocking all the heat.

way?-R.G.

father-in-law has a point: aluminum paint is highly energy-efficient. But you have a point too: It is also ugly, unless you're living in a totally high-

tech house.

paint all the ribs a different color (use paint made especially for

GRAND

I hate the idea. Isn't there another

A: Lots of them. Though your

I have seen some delightful wonders worked with the old barebones kinds of radiators you're talking about. In an informal bath or child's room, for instance, you could metal). Or you could paint the radiator the exact color of the walls to make it "disappear."

A designer friend of mine even applied wall covering, strip by strip, to her radiator's ribs. The effect was charming, but I never asked how long it lasted without curling off.

HIGHLANDS

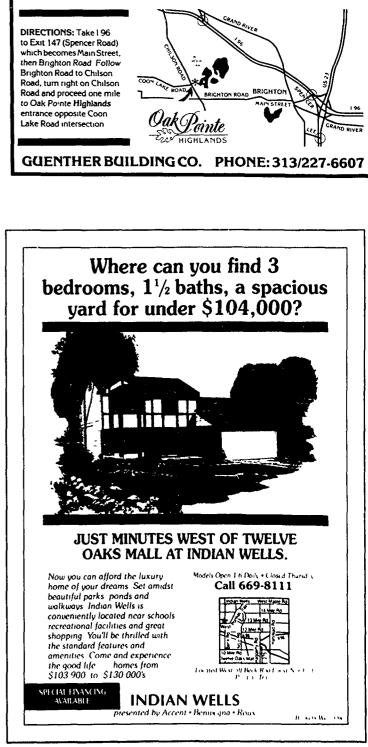


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will have from the different myopic, decoratively speaking, to confine tile behind the bathroom and kitchen doors.



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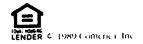
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Around the House: **Collecting**

Try to dye carpet

By Gene Gary

Q: We bought a house that has a five-year-old carpet. The carpet is fine except that it is faded in the area near the door in the dining area. It appears the previous owners left the curtains open and the sun faded the exposed area. I was wondering if we can restore the color and delay replacing the carpet for the entire room.-N.K.R.

A: If the entire carpeting is in good condition, it can be redyed. This is usually not a piecemeal project, however, and should entail the recoloring of the entire carpet. Also, it is possible the faded area will take the dye differently than the rest of the carpet.

-. Carpet dying usually is done by professionals in carpet cleaning. Before proceeding, I suggest you obtain two or three opinions and price estimates, along with specifics on the type of guarantee the contracting firm will offer concerning the outcome of the project and the longevity of the dye job. This should be compared with the purchase price of new carpeting which, depending on quality, should last five to 15 years.

Q: I was very interested in your reply to a recent question on soundproofing. You gave specifics on wallto-wall sound barriers, but were vague on how to soundproof against noise from above.

Unfortunately, I have a problem of

heavy foot traffic overhead. I don't know whether to try to save money so that I can buy another condominium, or to put out money trying to correct the problem. The recident above has carpeting, but I think the padding is very thin foam which does not absorb noise, and obviously the insulation between the floors is not the best. Could you give me advice on what materials to use and, if possible, the degrees of success I might gain?-M.A.S.

A: If the original construction of the building did not incorporate solid soundproofing materials between upper and lower floors, there is very little that can be done at this time Thick carpeting and padding do help. However, your main problem is probably with adequate construction, such as a wood layer between floors without an insulating layer of concrete.

If you have the ceiling height to incorporate a false ceiling between you and the upper floor, this can be an answer. A fair amount of noise reduction can be gained by building a false ceiling out of contact with the present one. The framing should be attached wall-to-wall with a blanket of insulation between the framing members. Finish the ceiling with gypsum wallboard or insulating ceiling tiles. This insulation may reduce the sound level, but it still may not be to Jun Jatisfaction. The only other answer is reconstruction of the flooring, which is usually not feasible in a condominium project.

The not so sad iron

By Linda Rosenkrantz

No, this isn't a fairy tale about an unhappy electrical appliance. It is, rather, a column about the solid, flat, pre-electric irons and their more complex cousins, that are increasingly collectible today

The impulse toward a spiffy, unwrinkled wardrobe goes back a long, long, time We don't know for certain if Paleolithic man rolled stones over his animal skins before putting them on, but we do know that the fourth century B.C. Greeks used a "goffering iron," or heated cylinder, to press and pleat their linen robes, and that the Romans used terra-cotta irons and hand-held mangles to get the desired wrinkle-free look. Still available occasionally-primarily abroad-are irons from the medieval, Renaissance and early industrial eras.

The concept of using heat was introduced by the Chinese during the Han Dynasty (they used hot coals in a pan) but it did not become really prevalent-and permanent-until much later.

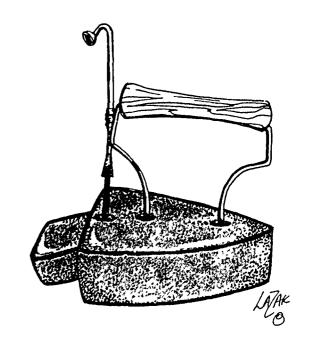
Upper-class 15th-century Europeans were using a "hot box" iron, which held either a single fired brick

or several hot coals, while the underclasses employed a flat piece of metal, which had to be continually reheated over the fire.

In time, such refinements as removable handles (a genre now sought after by collectors) and insulated handle pads were introduced. Between the middle of the 19th century and the proliferation of the electric iron (the first American patent for which went to Henry W. Weely of New York in 1882; General Electric produced its first electric iron in 1904), there was an enormous variety of smoothing iron types developed.

In some (appropriately called slug irons), a hot slug of metal was inserted into a box that had hinged doors; in others a burning solid, such as charcoal, was used. Liquids such as boiling water were also used, as were gases-natural gas, denatured alcohol, gasoline-all of which caused countless accidents in the home.

Particularly fascinating to the collector are the ingenious specialty irons invented to perform specific functions. These included fluters, such as the rocking model made by Erie, rolling fluters that bear a family resemblance to modern paint rollers and Mrs. Knox's Fluter,



which used hot slugs inside hollow brass rollers.

Goffering irons were made to press fashionable flounces, ribbons, ruffles and bows, while others were created to smoothe sleeves, caps, hat brims, floral decorations on hats, linens and children's clothes. There were also child-size versions of many of these irons to accommodate the smaller hands of mother's helpers.

What kind of price do pre-electric irons bring on today's market? Here are a few recent representative exampies

•Charcoal, Acme, removable lid, rear single vent, patented Louis Margalis, Ravenna, Ohio, 1910-\$80. •Champion Lightning Needle Plaiter, Fluter, tin, pleated, 74 by 131/2 inches-\$40. •British goffering iron, brass,

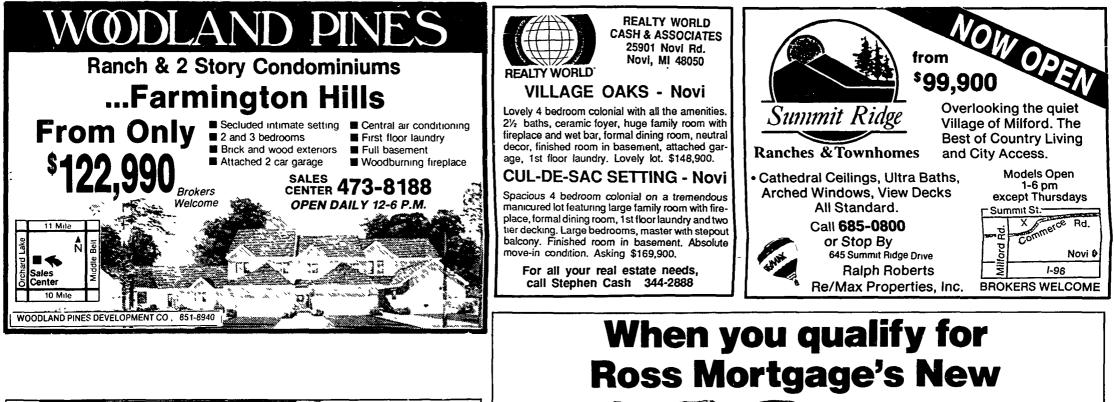
wrought-iron slug, single barrel, Queen Anne feet, ¹/₂ inch long-\$400.

•Gasoline iron, "Akron Lamp & Manufacturing Co., Ohio," rear cylindrical tank--\$40. ·Bonnet ruffler/fluter, wood, 1860s,

by-6 inches-\$175. •Child's sad iron, iron handle-\$28

•Hood's Soapstone Sad Iron, patented Jan 15, 1867-\$25.

Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and authored five books including "Auction Antiques Annual." Write Country/Creative Living, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843.







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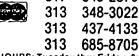
Creative Living

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2-5 P.M.

August 17, 1989

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices 313 227-4436 517 548-2570



HOURS: Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4.45 Monday 8 a.m. to 4:45 Deadlines

For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides

3:30 p.m. Friday

Creative Living 3:30 p.m. Monday

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For Sale Cemetery Lots Condominiums Condominuus Duplexes Farms, Acreage Houses Income Property Indust -Comm Lakefront Houses Lake Property Mobile Homes Northern Property Out of State Property **Real Estate Wanted** Vacant Property

Equal Housing Opportunity statement We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U S policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing because of race color religion or national origin Equal Housing Opportunity slogan Equal Housing Opportunity Table III – Illustration of Publisher s Notice

slogan Equal Housing Opportunity Table III – Illustration of Publisher's Notice. All real estate advertised in this news-paper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it lifegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discri-mination based on race, color, religion or national origin or any intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination This newspape: 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 opportuni-tie for Done 720498 Eloid 331.70

available on an equal opportuni-ty (FR Doc 724983 Filed 3-31-72 8 45 a m)



BRIGHTON Sunday, August 20, 1 pm to 4 pm 2691 S Hacker Beautiful 4 bedroom on all sports Woodland Lake 91 It on water 600 sq ft. of deck overlooking lake \$179,900 Hostess Ruth Dean, Hentage Real Estate/BHG (517)546-6440 BRIGHTON Open House Lakef-ront, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$210,000 6137 Winans Lake

OPEN SUNDAY

1-4 P.M. 9519 Manna is located 3 miles eas

9519 Marina Is located 3 mére eas of Silver Lk, Rd oll US 23 on the corner of Doane and Marina. This well cared for 3 bedroom brick ranch has a finished basement with natur-al finishes, beach privileges on all sports Crooked Lake Bring the whole family You wont be disap-ponted Call 632 5051 or 887-4663 for more Info

tomes

BRIGHTON Saturday, August 19, Sunday, August 20th. Noon to 5 p m 5168 Kierstan. Beauti-ful 4 bedroom colonial in one of

Brightons most prestigeous areas Quality throughout Red Carpet Keim (313)227-5000

Help-U-Sell of Livingsto

OWA ED J

<u>O</u>H

out. Natural oak trim thru-out Call for more details. This is just listed and won't last at this price of \$239 900 00 (Take M-36 to Krass, South to Downing) Drive Sunday, 2 pm to 5 pm Kline Real Estate, (313)227-1021 REALTY

FENTON. EL Rancho Grande 10 acres surround this 3 bedroom

cedar ranch south of Fenton 2,000 plus sq ft 2½ baths, central vacuum, sky light, atnum with brick floor Call today for

MTD DACK TOOT CALL DODAY FOR more details on this unique custom built home \$149,000. (JC1) Re/Max Metro (313)750-1055 or 1-800-544-0776 JOHN CUNNINGHAM.

FOWLERVILLE Schools Older two story farm house on 19% acres Many out buildings included 32 x 44 barn just north of Grand River \$90,000 Call

Harmon Real Estate for further information. (517)222 3133.

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 14 PML If you want to get away from the fastpace of cry living, than this is for you 10 85 acres with large stocked pond on a private road 5 minutes from US 23, a converse buyer that acres this 2 vr

s what you'll find in this gorgeous 2000 sq ft ranch home on over 3 acres with view of Hartland Glen Golf Course This 3 bedroom home leatures a bright country kitchen, a spectacular great room with fireplace, 3 full baths, 2% car garage, and more Seeing is appreciating \$149,500 Take M-59, 2 miles east of US-23, turn south on Cundy Road, follow open signs to 1414 Maxfield Road England Real Estate (313)632-7427 natures lovers paradise, this 2 vi old comtempory has 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace unfinished lower walk-LAKES

(313)632-7427 HARTLAND - Open Saturday 1 pm to 4 pm Room with a vewi Nearing completion on this 1,700 sq ft. ranch Walk-out basement, 2% baths, first floor laundry, 2% construction, hilliop setting on 3.3 acres \$127,500 Take Fenton Road north of M-59, 2 miles east of US-23 Follow open signs to 12774 Holtforth. England Real Estate. (313)632-7427 (313) 251-1600 BRIGHTON By owner 2500 sq ft., 1.3 acre, area of more expensive homes \$167,900 Open Sunday 1 to 5 p m (31.3)227-1254, work (313)474-9882 ask for Don.



LYON TWP. — Large ranch, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, walk-out finished basement on 4 wooded acres. \$165,000. 437-6579.



HARTLAND - Open Sunday 1 pm to 4 pm A pnze package is what you'll find in this gorgeous HARTLAND OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM 9772 BERGIN RD. Spacious BRAND NEW double wing **GENOA TOWNSHIP** colonial nestled on a gorgeous 2 acre site on paved rds. Quality features Sunday, Aug. 20th nclude 3 large bortocominy resolution include 3 large bortocomins, 2/k ballis, first floor laundry Fireplace, Anderson windows A terrific floor plan. Take Old 23 south of M 59 to Bergin. West on Bergin Rid to 97/2 Bergin Rid Call 632 5051 or 887-4663 for more info Spacious home on 2.9 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car



HOWELL Open House, August 20, 1 pm to 4 p.m Beautitui view of Thompson Lake, 3 bedroom in mint condition. Must see to appreciate. \$94,900. Ask for Mary Jo Robinson, (313)750-9412 Blanche Bekker-ing Realtor, (313)635-3727 home

1ST. OFFERING On this adult community co-op in South Lyon. Extra nice ranch unit features large bedroom, 1% baths, dining room, kitchen with appliances and finished basement. Beautiful club house and pool. \$57,500

1ST. OFFERING! Beautiful colonial on 1/2 acre lot features 4 bedrooms, 1% baths, family room, formal dining room and full finished basement with 1 additional bedroom. 2 car attached garage. \$124,900

FARMINGTON HILLS — This elegant condo features 2 bed-rooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st. floor laundry and finished walk out basement, 2 car attached garage \$159,900

EXCEPTIONAL RANCH On large lot features 3 bedroom, 2% baths, 1st. floor laundry, dining room and finished base-ment with 2 additional bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. Many extras! \$144,500

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL in Novi on large landscaped lot features 4 bedrooms, 214 baths, family room and living room with fireplace, formal dining room and breaktast nook, 2 car attached garage. Super inground pool. \$172,900

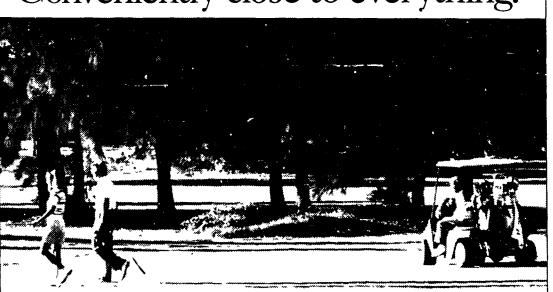
INCOME PROPERTY - 100 ft. lake frontage on all sports lake Home presently upper & lower flat, upper flat 2 bed-rooms, lower flat 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Year round 1 bed-room cottage. 4 car garage. \$134,900

> Century 21 Hartford South-West 22454 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-4111



Elegant arch tectural designs blend with a country setting to bring you the linest presentation of single-tamily homes in years. Gourmet kitchens designer bathrooms cathedral ceilings tirst-tloor master bedroom suites unequaled luxury - an incomparable value. The response has been overwhelming. The quality home vo prestigious new communit pethet in

Rich, carefree lifestyle. Conveniently close to everything.



4C

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1-4 IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR QUALITY, don't miss this three bedroom, two full bath country ranch on 10+ acres. Howei Schools Move in condition. 98,900 (B329) From Howeil Jake Oakgrove north to Chase

take Oakgrove north to Chase Lake Road west to Byron. Fol-low signs to 7898 Byron

The Prudential

517/546-7550 313/476-6320

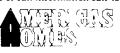
Preview Properties

Park and Roma Ridge the way quality home building was always meant to be





DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS From the low \$200,000's For full information call 420-2888



ATTACHED CONDOMINIUMS From the high \$170,000's For full information call 420-3500



At Country Club Village of North- | Club Village also offers you an ville, you'll discover the most desirable colonial and ranch homes. The location is ideal

They're especially desirable for another reason. Perfect location. You'll be an easy ride from business, the airport and just a quick spin from fabulous shops with everything from the sleek modern to the antique.

Take it easy

Life at Country Club Village is easier, too. Just lay back and watch someone else mow your lawn or shovel your snow. Rich, carefree lifestyle The quaint setting of Country

expansive new way of life, blending pleasurable activities with welcome leisure.

Golf-at your front lawn

Homeowners at the Village can play 9 relaxing holes of golf at the adjoining course.

A life of activity

69

M 14

The Village's private recreation center lets you put more life in your life. You can splash around in an invigorating pool. Or improve your backhand and serve on an exclusive tennis court.

Come to Country Club Village. Where living is a great experience. Every day.

The scale of this map is no piel se Please call to confilm exist incursion

DETROIT



COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE NORTHVILLE

\$

Sales are available now at grand opening prices. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 11-7; Friday-Sunday, 10-8, Sales office located on Six Mile Road west of Haggerty. Brokers are always welcome.



bedroom suite and bath makes it the right home for your growing family Lot size is 120 by 167 and that's lots of room to roam Seller transferred Call today for more details \$163,500

Vacant land is right here for you to build that great contemporary home Lake privileges just a skip away. \$36,000



NOVI - Elegant VIP Estate! Fantastic 2-story Brick Tudor with Cheery Fireplace, crown mould ings, formal dining room, bookcased library, walk in closets, European Kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, natural woodwork, master suite, wood win dows, high ceilings, main-level laundry, loyer, 2-car garage Great lamily area \$205,500 Call 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES



NOVI --- Quality Custom Built Colonial in Exclusive Area Move in condition with beautiful yard Large country lutchen and 3-car attached garage are just two of the many features on this gem 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master suite, central air, natural fireplace, main floor laundry, formal dining room, kitchen appliances included, Call now to see this lovely home \$109,900 ERA RYMAL SYMES

Call 478 9130



NOVI - Absolutely Stunning! Gorgeous Contemporary 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial in prime location Ceramic entry, sunken Living Room, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, neutral decor, central air, Anderson Windows, master bedroom with walk in closet and bath, 1 year warranty plus - Club House, Pool Lake & Park! \$149,900 ERA RYMAL SYMES Call 478 9130



NOVI CONDO — Brick Contemporary Treasure1 Tennis court enhances this prize Lake views 2-car garage, firewide warmth, central air, skylights, carpeting, swimming pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, high ceilings immediately available A splendid home buy! \$109,500 Call 478 9130 ERA ERA RYMAL SYMES



NOVI --- Northville Schools! Huge and Homey! For cozy comfort see this 2-story Colonial Paddle fan, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, formal dining room, loyer, lamily room extra-large closets, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, thermal glass, upper level laundry, screened porch, deck and lots more! Near schools Call new! \$182,500 Call 349 4550 ERA RYMAL SYMES



NOVI CONDO - Tiny but ternfic! 2-story brick Colonial with nice pool. Central air, extra large closets kitchen appliances included, washer/dryer included partially linished basement, tennis court, balcony, patio, 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths Near schools & Shops \$73,500 ERA RYMAL SYMES Call 349 4550

349-4550

Good Things Come to Those Who Wait . . . and Now the Wait is Over.

The Laird Haven Development Co. Inc.



AT last it's here—a neighborhood with all the warmth and charm of rolling hills and tall pine trees—Waling Woods. After months of careful planning and design, two beautifully decorated and furnished model homes from Hauser & Baun Custom Home Builders, Inc., are now open and you're invited for a grand tour.

Come stroll through our spacious rooms, take in the timeless beauty and livability of traditional architecture and detailed styling with contemporary comfort that give Waling Woods its distinctive appeal.

Waling Woods is not simply a development of exceptional homes, it's an exceptional small community. When complete, it will include a more than 3 acre park with bike and jogging paths, creating an environment ideally suited for the active family

At last, the home you've been waiting for has finally arrived-Waling Woods-recapturing a tradition in fine living. Affordably priced from \$139,900.



Waling Woods is conveniently located in Highland Township on Harvey Lake Road, 1% miles north of M-59. Model homes are open daily 12-6, Saturday and Sunday 1-5, closed Thursdays. Call (313) 887-5161 or (313) 632-7880 for more information.

CUSTOM BUILDERS, INC

344-1800 43390 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi MI 48050 Each Red Carpet Keim Office is independently owned and operated





NOVI - Sensationally situated 4 bedroom block colonia combines the convenience of Lexington Greens location with the splendor of an oversized, heavily forested lot Neutral decor throughout, exceptional master suite with vaulted ceil-ing Out of state owner anxious - make offer 1G456 Reduced 10 \$198,900

NOVI — Spacious 3 oec' mranch offers 3 bedrooms, fami ly room, huge deck, and neighborhood assoc with pool and clubhouse. In one of Novi's finest subs. F404 \$127,900

NOVI - Lakefront -- Enjoy the serenity of Shawood Lake trontage in this 1800 sq. ft. colonial on double lot. Home offers 3 bedrooms, 1% baths with ceramic floors, large family room and formal dining room S241 Reduced to \$144,000

NOVI - Lakefront --- Walled Lake Impeccably designed and decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath cape cod on premier beach All sports Walled Lake Reduced to \$183,900 E132

Novi Office 478-9130

Real <u>Ss</u>tate Showcase West Bloomfield Office Northville Office

851-9770

August 17 1989 Creative LIVING 6C



Sat. & Sun. Call 437-1159

Colonial Acres Realty Inc.

Lot Sales by ...

10087 Colonial Industrial Drive, South Lyon 48178



Ranch on 25 acres offers 21' family room with fireplace main floor laundry, large country kitchen, full finished rec room, lovely deck and attached garage \$149,900.

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL DISTRICT - One of a kind Cape Cod has been nicely remodeled and beautifully main-tained since 1829 Twice featured on Northville's Home Tour Call for details and appointment Price reduction for mmediate sale \$159,900

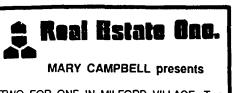
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL - Transfer forces sale of this beautifully mantained 4 bedroom Colonial with formnal dining room, family room, spacicus master suite, cheerful kutchen and 2 car garage \$164,500

NEW LISTING - Custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch on nicely treed acre lot overlooking pond offers the privacy of the country right in Northville Call for details \$169,900

GREAT VALUE --- Spacious 5 bedroom home in Northville Estates A must see on nearly % acre treed private yard Many extras include 3 baths, 1st floor bedroom, super family room, screened porch. Only \$189,900

QUAIL RIDGE - Outstanding 4 bedroom 2% bath, French Colonial Totally redecorated in 1989 Library with beamed ceiling and wood flooring, formal living and dining room Family room with wet bar and fireplace Call today \$349,900

349-5600 330 N. Center • Northville



TWO FOR ONE IN MILFORD VILLAGE. Two houses on one lot. One 1381 square feet the other 783 square feet. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$122,900.00

SUPER SHARP CLASSIC Completely renovated and decorated in the best of taste. Four bedrooms and two baths and in the heart of Milford Village. \$112,000,00

THE BEST OF MILFORD. This home lets you have it all. Completely renovated historic home in one of Milford's best neighborhoods. Three bedrooms and two baths plus first floor laundry. \$199,900.00

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: MARY CAMPBELL 685-2819 or 684-1065



EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY &/OR STARTER HOME OVERLOOKING ALL SPORTS GRASS LAKE! Priced at an affordable price Call today #831 \$49,900

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Finally

urban sophistication in a

peaceful out-of-the-way setting.

Woods is the place. Conveniently near highway com

business centers, yet removed from the traffic noise

and hurried pace of crowded neighborhoods. Lake

Ona Woods offers a home you can be proud of in a

Located in White Lake Township, on Rippleway North of Cooley Lake Rd between Duck Lake Rd and Carey

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ocation you'll love Priced from \$113,400

Wedel Hours Wed, Thurs, 3-6 p.m. Sat, Sun, 1-5 p.m. Model Phone, 685-0335

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For those who set themselves apart-who want something special in a home environment Lake Ona

muting and close by shopping employment and

\$115,000 (313)349-5174. NOVI. Turtle Creek Subdrysion, 4 bedrooms with a fifth or library on first floor, leaded stained glass

doors, central vacumn, central intercom system, atto fan, plus large screened in back porch, 21 x 10 utility room, custom drapes and window treatments. Lovely large lot with oak tree. \$199,900 (313)349-8592.

PINCKNEY Schools, by owner. Beautiful older home, 4 bedrooms, stone fireplace French doors, on 2 acres, with garage and small pole barn \$129,000 (313)878-9195

PINCKNEY Schools Quality comfort and elegance is found in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch This home features skylights, bay window, cathedral ceiling in living room and Menilat oak cabinets in kuchen Nestled on 3 stunning acres Basement features a 700 acres basement veatures a roo sqit cak paneled rec room \$138,500 Coldwell Banker Richard West Days (313)930-0200 Evenings (3139878 9446 (R10WI)

DO YOU BELIEVE That you can own a charming Cape Cod with a one acre pond front lot on paved streets in a desirable Hartland sub? Excet lent access to M 59 & U S 23 Features include 3 bedrooms 1 st floor master, 2 full ceramic baths, above ground pool, reasonably priced at \$114,900.00 Call 632.5051 or 887-4663



PINCKNEY 7 acres like a golf course with many trees 3 bedroom, 2 baths, tamily room with woodburner \$110,000 Call Anta at The Michigan Group (313)227 4600 Evenings 313)229 5474 (4784)

SCHOOL Lake Immediate occu-SCHOOL Lake Immediate occu-pancy, 2,200 sq ft home Builders own home 4 bedrooms, fireplace, appliance package included, ceramic tile, 2% baths, hot water heat, attached garage Many, many extras Brighton Schools, dose to US-23 and 1-56 expressways \$154,900. (313)227-6436

LAKE SHANGRI-LA offers some-thing special with a hundred feet of frontage and an outstanding one owner brick ranch 3 MILFORD 1980 Commodore 14 oms and 2 baths Never x 64 New carpet, paint. Large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, LAKEFRONT LIVING AT ITS BEST! Arists vow of Maximid Lake withs 4 bodroom 2 1/2 bath home Spacious open feel ng, large bit w3s toot frontage, ful wio lower lovel, 2 car garage 8 shed Horry won 1 last! \$169,500 Hartland mind the trite phrases. Seeing is believing \$159,900 is gwining. 5 Acre Homesites believing \$159,900 is owning THE PLYMOUTH COLONY garden tub, utility room (313)887-0173 1 77 Hyne road frontage, % mile west (313)995-1911 of old US-23 Land contract terms available \$55,000 MOBILE HOME FINANCING TS THE 6000 LIFE WITHER POR Low rates Minimum down Long term Refinencing also available Siegel Realty (313)855-4540 * TRIANGLE 023 Duplexes Call (313)699-4900 **MOBILE HOMES** BRIGHTON/HAMBURG Arrowhead Subdivision Wooded hill-side acre lot \$34,900. 1 (313) 429-1271 or SALES MODEL HOWELL City For sale by owner Two 2 family duplexes CLEARANCE 14x70, 2 bedroom, (now occupied) 3 bedroom units, 1% baths full hear units, 1(313)461-6838 bath, stove, refngerator central air On a driveway SALE BRIGHTON Two 2 plus acre lots, easy access to major expressways Call (313)449-4784 for details Offers considered at all Darling attached garage \$149,900 each (517)546-2631 or (517)546-9301 Quick occupancy Homes locations SOUTH LYON Ranch, 3 bedrooms, possibly 4, 2 baths, family room, central ar, 2% car \$11,200 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 PLYMOUTH HILLS BRIGHTON, Lee and Rickett baths, stove, refngerator Plymouth (313)459-7333 area. 1 25 acres Easy express-way access. Surveyed, perked \$24,900 (313)229-2716. wood shed, cathedral ceil garage, inground pool Marry extras \$97,500 (313)437-8538 024 Condominiums ings 'i \$19,900 'nsulation pkg COMMERCE MEADOWS Commerce Twp (313)684-0403 SOUTH LYON By owner. BRIGHTON Schools, wooded sloping ½ acre lot, perked. Underground gas, electric, phone and cable Prime sub \$30,000 Evenings (313)227-7738 completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 story, 2 car detached garage with loft, lot 66 x HOWELL 2 bedroom, all bick, in NOVI ROAD **Highland Greens** Novi (313)344-4330 Estates 186, city services, asking \$84,900 By appointment (313)437-3750 city limits At M-59 Excellent condition. \$52,900 First Realty Brokers (517)546-9400 2377 N. Milford Rd., Highland CHATEAU HOWELL Howell (517)548-1100 (1 mile N of M-59)

VILLAGE of Millord Absolutely beautiful brand new colonial ready to move in Aproximately 3,000 sq.ft., 4 bedrooms, kitchen with large nook, formal dining huge great room, library, living room, 2% baths, marble loyer solid oak winding staircase that overlooks great room, full basement, 3 car garage, and many many more extras. On a wooded lot in the exclusive Hentage Hill Subdivision For information and appointmore ment call Brothers Builders at (313)685-1292. Ask for Al

021

Houses

ENGLAND

REAL ESTATE CO

(313) \$\$7-9736 or \$32-7427

VILLAGE of Millord Drastically reduced \$10,000 for quick sale quality built colonial, 4 bedrooms 2% baths, lovely formal dining room, family room, finished basement, decking to almost % acre, privately fenced lot immaculate condition Now only \$114,900 Ask for Cindy Lorenc at Century 21 MUL Corp Trans (313)851-6700 or Service (313)737-9536

WHITMORE LAKE 4 bedrooms 2 baths, partially finished base-ment, large family room, dining room, fenced yard New winn and windows - well & turnace since 1983 2 car garage Located in front of Whitmore Lake High School \$74,900 Call Oren F Nelson Realtor, Oren (313)449-4466



BRIGHTON Open house Sunday, August 20, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 2691 S. Hacker Beautiful 4 bedroom on all sports Woodland Lake 91 ft on weter, 600 sq ft. of deck overlooking lake \$179,900. Hostess Ruth Dean, Hentage Real Estate/BHG (517)546-6440

BRIGHTON, 3-4 bedrooms, brick home, 2 fireplaces, double 'ot, 2 car garage, \$150,000 firm No realtors (313)227-6949 between 5 and 9 pm

BRIGHTON. Open House Saturday, August 19, 1 to 5 9285 Hiton Road, west of Old US-23, east of Grand River Executive

Water privileges on Straw-





decor, comer lot, driveway, must see, asking \$9,800. Days (313)646-1234, evenings bedroom, central air, \$13,900 CREST SERVICES, (517)548-3302 WALLED Lake On the water lot, HIGHLAND Greens. 14 x 68 end of Cul-de-sac Fawn Lake Estates 14 x 70 home 2 bedroom, 2 baths, one with

LaDonti. 2 bedroom, large bath, den/dining Al appliances, air Many extras. Must sell. \$12,500 (313)887-6250 HIGHLAND, 1979 Arlington, 14 x

70 with 7 x 10 ft. expando 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, very clean, WEBBERVILLE, 1979 Parkwood, 14 x 72, 2 bedroom, large bath Quick occupancy (517)521-3871 \$14,500 (313)681-2850. HIGHLAND - several very nice mobiles available - call CREST SERVICES, (517)548-3302 for

WHITMORE LAKE 1973 Rembrandt, 12 x 45, 2 bedroom, ar. Stove, refngerator, deck, new

garden tub, laundry room, deck, fireplace. \$19,975 Evenings, (313)685-1615

WHITMORE LAKE. Highly wooded lot off East Shore Drive, 2.72 acres 66 ft. easement to BRIGHTON Complete privacy Twps sewer available Call Oren Nelson roperty \$12,500 Realtor, (313)449-4466 industrial, 033 Commercial BRIGHTON 13,000 sq. ft. church building, seating 200, offices, 12 classrooms, kulchen, parking, 4 bedroom adjoining house (313)227-4073 **BRIGHTON-HOWELL** Vacant commercial and industrial lands and buildings 1ST REALTY BROKERS (517)546-9400

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in the City of Brighton Ice cream parlor as well as additional income from BYRON. 1 acre building site on black top road. 7 miles to I-69 Natural gas available. Only \$6,900. Call Harmon Real Estate other other on site ventures Cal today for information \$65,500 (G806) for further information (517)223-9193

FOWLERVILLE 20 acres all

woods, easy terms. \$27,500 Call Harmon Real Estate for further

FOWLERVILLE. Perced and

surveyed and ready to build! 10 acres south of Town in area of lovely homes. \$18,900 Call Harmon Real Estate for further

GREEN OAK Township. Privata

take access to Whitmore Lake in

2 places. 1 block from lake. Short quiet street. \$15,000. Call Oren

Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466

HOWELL 1 acre, beautiful treed

iot. Building site open and ready. Perked % mile from downtown

Driveway in, gas available (517)546-1409 Leave message,

HOWELL 2 2 acre parcels, partally wooded. Build to surt. (517)546-1999.

HOWELL 2 - 3 acre parcels Pine Trees, rolling hills. Land Contract terms \$27,900.

HOWELL. Aprox. 6½ acres, partially wooded, homesite back off road on knoll overlooking

for

Howell, schools, or expres

or call after 5 p.m.

information

(313)632-5292.

(313)349-0533

0 0

information. (517)223-9193.

information (517)223-9193.

The Prudential **Preview Propertie** 313-227-2200

BRIGHTON. 1800 sq ft. office building 5 tenants occupy (313)632-5292 HOWELL area. 28 acres right on D-19 and 137 Exit (517)546-9527.

HOWELL area. 1,190 ft. frontage, 18 acres, on D-19, across from Best Western. (517)546-9527 and (517)546-1272.

Thriving Coney Island Restaur ant business in the City of Brighton, Great opportunity for the family oriented business seekers or a sole proprietor (313)437-5811 \$89,900 (G805) town 2-3 bedrooms, fenced yard, newly remodeled kutchen, in

The Prudential **Preview Properties**

313-227-2200

935 income Property

creek. Possible pond stie. So miles north of Howell. \$39,000. (517)546-9228. HOWELL, historic section down-HOWELL area. Oceola Town-ship. Vacant 34 acres. Nice building site. Some apple trees, some pasture and hay, young woods at back \$39,000. Terms. town, income property for sale or lease. 1,600 sq.ft. retail space with 2 2 bedroom apartments above. Asking \$129,500 Please call (3i3)229-5307.

Drive in for look at 2876 E. Aller Road, or call (517)546-9806. **Real Estate** 037 Lake Shannon. Beautiful lot on high ravine Lake privileges on Lake Shannon all sports lake. (313)347-2565 or

CASH for your land contracts Check with us for your best deal (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6234 LONG LAKE

Wanted



no

HOWELL, cty. 3 bedroom house, no pets, \$550 per month Security deposit, \$850 (517))546-4493

HOWELL/Fowlerville Newly

remodeled farm house. Large

country kutchen, 3 bedrooms, large shaded yard. Available after September 1. \$800 per month

plus security and utilities (517)546-3479

HOWELL. Small 1 bedroom

house, stove, refrigerator (517)548-4197.

(517)546-9464

HOWELL Small three bedroom

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Creative LIVING C August 17, 1989 (7C HOWELL Quail Creek is accepting applications for 2 bedroom apartments for late August beginning of September Call (517)548-3733 for more ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK information Ann Arbor, KENSINGTON PARK Brighton, Farmington **APARTMENTS** Hills, Livonia. FREE HEAT Northville or 1 and 2 bedrooms Great Lakeside View 12 Oaks Mail Next to Kensington Park BROOKDALE Winter & Summer Activities Min from 12 Oaks Mall APARTMENTS Easy Access to 1-96 FRESHLY DECORATED (313)437-6794 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$429 NEW MICROWAVE NEW RANGE Spacious Rooms NEW DISHWASHER Central Air Covered Parking Carpeting, blinds, air conditioned **Beautiful Pool** Carpearing, birns, air conditioned comfort, 2 car parking, extra storage, laundry lacifies. \$465 plus deposit. Call Pleaseant View Apartments, (517)223-7445 or (313)533-7272. And Sundeck Clubhouse Laundry Facilities Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail in South Lyon Next to Brookdale Shopping Square NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom apart ment, utilities included, no pets One person occupancy \$375 Call Country Estates, **Open Monday** (313)437-2046. thru Saturday **GRAND PLAZA** APARTMENTS Call 1-437-1223 IN HOWELL Rentals from \$404 In-FOWLERVILLE. 1 bedroom cludes heat water furnished. Employed adult only \$395 monthly (517)223-8707 arpet, drapes, range refrigerator, garbage disposal clubhouse, and pool No pets FOWLERVILLE. 2 bedroom apartment, country setting \$450 per month plus security No pets Open 9am to 5pm Clos-(517)223-9248 ed Tuesday & Sunday FOWLERVILLE. 1 bedroom home in town. \$350 monthly. 1st and last months rent apartment, no pets, \$375 First and last months rent (517) 546-7773 (517)223-9109 LYON Township. Large 4 bedroom on acreage. Short-term lease, more \$1,250 per month HIGHLAND. 1 bedroom, downs-SOUTH LYON. Private, tairs, \$450 per month. (313)887-1132. spacious, 2 bedroom, lots of (313)887-1132. HOWELL. 4720 E. Highland (313)437-9819 after 6 p.m. ar, near library, \$450 Road One bedroom upper flat, SOUTH LYON. Nee 2 bedroom, S375 per month includes ublices (517)548-1910. in town, air conditioned, heat included in rent, discounted rent residential neighborhood No pets. \$700 per month. (419)385-3373. HOWELL. One bedroom apart-ment, first floor. \$600 security part-time manager duties, no deposit, \$100 weekly No pets, pets Must have good credit and be somewhat handy. (313)437-0092 no smokers (313)625-8667 home. \$75 weekly. Security deposit. No pets (313)349-1853 SOUTH LYON Quiet country setting, 1 mile from town, minutes to I-96 1,000 sq.tt. 2 befrooms on 2 acres, heat and water included Cable, air and laundry **BRIGHTON COVE** APARTMENTS Enjoy country facility \$590 (313)227-2265 atmosphere with city on four acres, no lawn mainte-nance. \$500 per month plus \$500 secunty. (313)437-5357. convenience Newly redecorated 1 & 2 NEW bedroom units featuring LUXURIOUS *Central Air Gas Heat Balconies & Cable Burwick Farms is Howell's Private Laundry Swimming Pool newest and most luxurious apartment community Tennis Court -Fulls ze washer & dryer in Picnic Area BRIGHTON/Howell, 3 bedroom Starting at 400 lurnished, modern, clean, September 15 to May 15, no each apartment Fully Enclosed Garage **Convenient Access to** •Mini Binds US 23 & 1-96 pets, responsible employed adults, secunty deposit, \$650 a month (517)548-5042 or (313)280-1573 M crowave Oven **Rental Office** +Central A r Condt on ng +Outdoor Pool & Morel Open 9-5 Call BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, 2 bath 313-229-8277 RURWICK PARMS APARTMENTS

WERRERVILLE 2 bedrooms appliances, carpet, drapes, garage No pets \$450 (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323



ting Covered walkway to 25 car garage, 1900 sq. ft home offers all new appliances, cer-amic loyer, kitchen and baths, security system, green house (313)887-2716 window in kitchen, central air. whirlpool and much more Cali for appointment \$165,000 (M543) The Prudential **Preview Properties**

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Sunday, Aug. 20th

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 3 Bedroom, 1 full bath, two 3

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Builder's close-out. Only 2 left Spectacular view of Northville, on highest land in area. Walk out to

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8C August 17 1989 Creative LIVING



BRIGHTON/ HOWELL Spacious 3 bedroom 2 car garage large lot \$550, 1 year lease adults prelened REFER ENCES & CREDIT CHECK REQUIRED CREST SERVICES, (517)548-3302 BRIGHTON 2 bedroom,

appliances, carport, central location \$495 monthly (313)887-3864 FOWLERVILLE Large 2 bedroom Clean and quiet Carport, laundry hookup, slove and refrigerator \$465 with discount plus secunty Available in September (517)546-2759 HIGHLAND Lakefront duplex \$650 month Senior atizen couple preferred Senior discount (313)887-9338

HOWELL 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator (517)548-4197 must.

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FOWLERVILLE \$45 per week. Call (517)468 3804 after 630 pm

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Foster Care 068 AFC home opening Sept. 1 New facilities beautiful setting Excellent care Experienced care giver, references provided No sm ers Call Pat, (517)546-7642 CONVALESCENT care your

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home or mine (313)227-4510

for rent.

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small farm (313)437 5980



FOWLERVILLE, Grand River frontage 1,000 sq ft & 450 sq ft commercial space Reason-able rent Parking (517)223-9109 HOWELL Very large house to share, run of house includes washer and dryer, cable TV and lake pnvleges, \$300 a month (517)546-8143 LYON Township Day working mother wants to share home with single female, afternoon shift preferable (313)437-8489 PERSON needed to share home, PEHSUN needeel to share home, downtown Howell \$75 weekly Kitchen priviledges, private parking Available immediately (517)548-4195 between 4 pm -6 pm WANTED lemale to share two bedroom mobile home Own bedroom and bath All utilities paid \$350 per month plus security (313)761-0810

Living Quarters

To Share



BRIGHTON Old US-23 BRIGHTON Small office on Commerce Center, now leasing Grand River, includes use of 2400 to 12000 sq ft lightraceptionist area, conference industrial (313)227-3650 room, and utilities \$375 per

BRIGHTON, downown, Grand month (313)229-5880 Rver 600 sq ft, first flocr, 4 HARTLAND - M 59 east of rooms plus reception area, US-23 500 sq ft. office in prvate restroom (313)227-4443 professional building Excellent between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. ask location, ample parking, Avai-tor Dave Evenings, able September 1 st (313)634-5116 (313)634-1280

 (313)684-1280
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 BRIGHTONL First Class Execu-tive office space with hull time overlooking the dam and shuce-shared secretary, answering way while you work. Approxi-service, Fax, copy machine, and mately 1,000 sq ft conference room available Call (313)685-2236

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 BRIGHTON. 750 sq ft of office sq.ft, first floor retail space 900 space in professional office sq.ft, first floor retail space 900 space in professional office sq.ft, first floor retail space 900 space in professional office sq.ft, first floor retail space 900 space in professional office sq.ft, first floor retail space 900 space in professional office sq.ft, first floor retail space 900 space in professional office sq.ft, first floor retail space 900 space in professional office sq.ft, first floor retail space 900 space 10 (313)591-9550
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 BRIGHTON Office space in Remodeled building available for prime location on E. Grand River retail and office Center of town. Single or multiple offices Low as \$770 per ft, including Immediate occupancy. Call Red utilities (313)684-5500

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Commercial For Rent BRIGHTON Woodland Plaza, Grand River frontage, 1200 bo (313)227-4604, ask for Mark.

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Realty Brokers (517)546-9400 BRIGHTON For lease, approx-mately 200 - 500 soft retail office or storage Available September 1 Prme Grand River location (313)229-6251 082

FOWLERVILLE. 400 sq ft retail or showroom with office Optiona 1600 sq ft warehouse Mus see Many opportunities Low rent (517)223-9080

HIGHLAND 8000 sq ft. ligh industrial facility to lease Nea M-59 (313)887-4188 HOWELL 3,000 sq ft., ware

house or light industrial with office space, loading dock, and high ceilings \$3 per sq ft (517)546-5508 MILFORD, Village 720 sq ft.

\$300 per month (313)685-2813

Buildings 078 & Halls For Rent

Lease available. Can be occup led July 1 (517)548-1240, ask for Dennis MILFORD Hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc (313)685-9008, (313)685-3789

Vacation Rentais

BRIGHTON. Large garage for rent. 600 sq. ft. Heat included \$150 per month. (313)229-5986 DOWNTOWN Brighton lighted BARTON City Michigan, Modern iurnished cabins (boats ti bays (313)476-2442 days lawel Laka. (517)546-1618 or (517)736-8083 for reservations. (517)736-8083 for reservations. HOWELL Garage, downtown, \$50 a month, available Septem-ber 1. (313)227-1887. KISSIMMEE Florida. This

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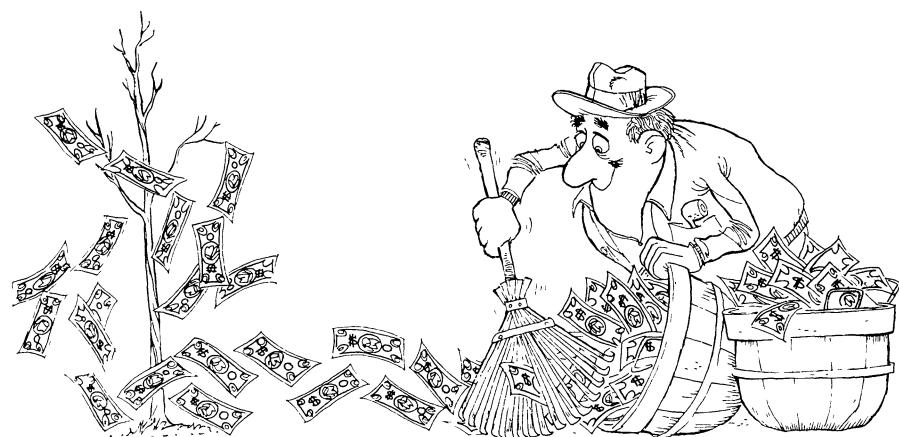
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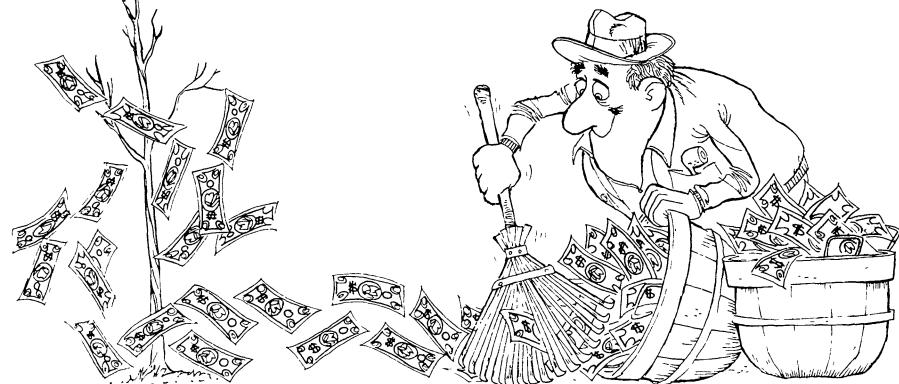
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NOVI	348-3024	BRIGHTON	227-4436
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Sliger/Livingston			

Our Town

Thursday, August 17, 1989In Our Town2Engagement2

The Northville Record

Story hy Brenda Dooley

It was a time of refined elegance and poetic romance. The era of Queen Victoria's

reign in England, 1837-1901, was characterized by rapid changes of style and ornamental dress.

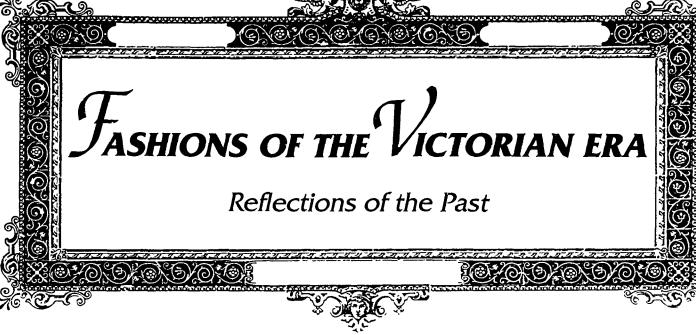
Victorian ladies wore elaborate dresses with long skirts, poufs of lace, high colars, and jeweled brooches during the day. At night, necklines plunged and sleeves were worn off the shoulder.

Men were most appropriately outfitted in sack-style suits, vests accessorized with classic gold watch chains, and colorful soft ties, ascots, or bow ties. On Sept. 15-17, organizers of

On Sept. 15-17, organizers of Northville's first Victorian Festival are hoping to recreate the magic of the era, complete with authentic costumes, music, a parade, a ball, and a Sunday picnic. They are asking that festival-goers observe the style and atmosphere of the Victorian era by dressing in appropriate attire.

"We're only trying to gain the effect of Victorian dress," explained Kathleen Otton, a member of the festival committee who has researched fashion from the era. "People don't have to be elaborate ... Just rummage through the closet or borrow from family and

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friends. Most of the clothes we wear every day can be adapted to Victorian style."

Otton has worked closely with Susan Lapine, Caroline Dunphy, and Laurie Marrs — all Northville residents working on the festival committee — in researching possible Victorian costume ideas.

"We selected the time period between 1870 and 1920 for researching costumes because in Jack Hoffman's book (Northville ... the First Hundred Years), 1870 was the first time a mayor was mentioned in Northville," Otton said. "It was also the first time high-school diplomas were handed out, so we thought it was historically a significant time for the city."

In celebration of the festival, all non-profit groups volunteering to work in the event plan to wear Victorian costumes, as do downtown merchants, Marrs said. Recommended clothing patterns are available at the Northville Public Library, along with reproduction catalogs and Victorian paper-doll books filled with costume suggestions and ideas. The materials are available on loan for one-week periods.

"We're encouraging everyone to wear costumes," Marrs said. "We've been getting all kinds of calls from people who are worried about what to wear. We want to emphasize that the costumes don't have to be elaborate or expensive."

Sports In Shape

An ordinary woman's blouse, for example, can take on a Victorian air merely by raising the collar and pinning it at the neck with a colorful brooch or pin, Otton suggested.

Daytime Victorian attire for women may consist of a white blouse, dark skirt, and an apron of striped, gingham, or printed material. Otton and Marrs pointed out that Anne's Fabrics on Main Street in downtown Northville carries fabric remnants that have an oldfashioned look.

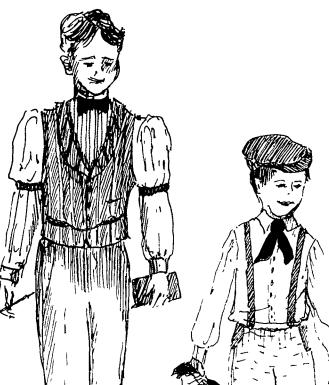
Men can transform their wardrobes into Victorian styles by wearing vests over white shirts tied with a bow tie, ascot, or scarf at the neck. For a fancy, stylish touch, men may choose to wear a vest designed from a remnant of upholstery fabric. Any pants or trousers in dark hues are representative of the era.

Suggested accessories include umbrellas or parasols, which are sold inexpensively at most antique shops, hand-held fans, and wide-brimmed hats for the ladies. Cameos, lockets on delicate chains or ribbons, jewelled combs for the hair, and any type of black jewelry also signify the Victorian era. "Most women will find that

"Most women will find that they have the perfect type of jewelry tucked inside their jewelry boxes," Otton said.

Straw hats are appropriate for men during daytime activities, such as the Sunday afternoon picnic or afternoon games, while top hats or derby hats can be worn with evening attire.

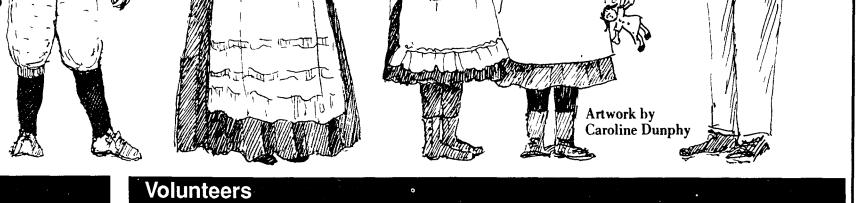
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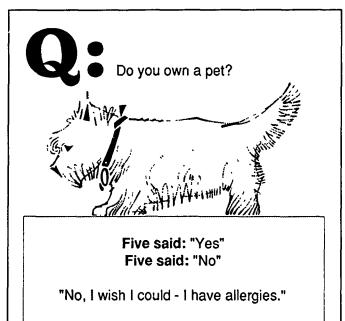








Random Sample



Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News

Chiasson counsels youths

By DOROTHY NASH

"Most kids can solve their own problems if they're given the opportunity," commented Lauren Chiasson, who is a volunteer counselor in Northville Youth Protective Assistance, the program which supplies one-on-one counselling for youths in ages 6 to 17.

In describing the program, she said that Mary Ellen King, the director, gets referrals from school, police, and parents concerning children who might benefit from counselling. Then if she concurs, she selects a volunteer who has interests and personality similar to those of the child, and she arranges a meeting of all concerned for discussion and setting of goals.

discussion and setting of goals. After that, "I'm alone with the kid," Chiasson said, "in sessions for eight consecutive weeks. Maybe we'll take a walk or have a coke. Maybe we'll go to a basketball game or just drive around in the car. It can be for one or two hours or just ten minutes.

"The main thing is to put the whole focus on the kid. Let the feelings come out. Don't pressure. Don't judge."

After eight weeks another meeting is held to determine whether or not to continue.

In her two and a half years of this counseling, she said, "I've had four kids, mostly 14 and 15 years old."

And why does she do it? Lauren Chiasson answered, "I think it's important to contribute to the lives of other persons in the community and I believe my small contribution will make a difference."

Training for this volunteering — 15 hours worth spelled out over five weeks in three-hour segments. It means watching films, listening to speakers on a variety of subjects and being instructed in how to communicate and how to listen. And there's role playing.

If you are interested in this volunteer counseling, call 344-1618 and talk to Mary Ellen King. The next training class starts in September.



Record/JANETL COX

Lauren Chiasson volunteers as a counselor

In Our Town Northville festival offers gala ball

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Residents, visitors and guests will have a chance to show off their party finery during a gala Victorian Festival Costume Ball on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The event is just one of many scheduled activities in the first Northville Victorian Festival Sept. 15-17. The event takes place outdoors beneath a huge tent from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at historic Mill Race Village off Griswold Street.

We're asking people to dress appropriately, but it's not mandatory," said Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce and a organizer of the festival.

Tickets are \$30 per person, which includes a light supper catered by Edward's Caterer, two drink tickets of beer and wine, a souvenir ball card (similar to a dance card), entertainment by an authentic 12-piece orchestra - the Dodworth Saxhorn Reserve Band - dressed in uniform from the Civil War, and an informational packet describing what to wear to the ball as well as guidelines for ballroom etiquette.

A cash bar served by MacKinnon's will also be available at the ball.

The band will be lead by Cathy Stephens, a Victorian prompter.

Stephens is a dance teacher and performer from London, Ontario. She specializes in historic dance, with emphasis on 19th century and carly 20th century dance techniques. She is also director of Pleasant Moments Vintage Dancers.

Marrs said she had heard about the professional dancer without even knowing her name. Marrs asked a friend from London, Ontario, to find out more about the dancer and upon investigation, they discovered Stephens.

"It was a searching expedition," Marrs commented. Festival organizers recommend that anyone planning to attend the ball take part in afternoon workshops hosted by Stephens.

The informational workshops will be held at 1 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16, at Mill Race Village. At the workshop, participants will learn how to master dance steps such as the prelude waltz, the quadrille, the Viennese waltz and a country dance, among others.

Those interested in attending the ball must make reservations by calling Northville Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640 or Edward's Caterer at 344-1550. Reservations are limited.

Stylists at Margo's of Northville are specializing in Victorian hairstyles appropriate for the ball. Also, information about costumes to wear to the event is available at the Northville Public Library.

Graduates to gather for class reunions

schools are planning to gather in celebration of class reunions. Following is a summary of upcoming reunions and contacts for those seeking more information.

Graduates of Northville High School Class of 1964 will gather for their 25th class reunion on Sept. 23. Members of the classes of 1963 and 1965 also are welcome. For more information call David Jerome at 348-9097 or Sharon Francis at 348-7388.

As summer winds down, Graduates of Northville High classmates from several area high School Class of 1974 will celebrate their 15-year class reunion Friday, Sept 1 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The celebration begins at 6:30 p.m., with social hour and cocktails, followed by dinner from 8 to 9 p.m. Dancing will be available from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

> Cost is \$22 per person. Volunteers are needed to help. For more in-formation call Sally Johnson-Flayer at 349-0111 or Susan Heckler-Boll at 348-3974

Graduates of L'Anse Creuse Central High School of Mt. Clemens will celebrate their 15-year class reunion on Saturday, Nov. 11 at Zuccaro's Country House, 45501 Gratiot at 21 Mile Road in Mt. Clemens at 6:30 p.m.

For more information call Cathy (Schiable) Deneweth at 949-1564 or Mary (Card) Teske at 949-5199.

Graduates of the Detroit Southeastern High School Class of '49 will celebrate their 50-year reunion on Nov. 4 at the Gourmet House from 6:30 to 12:30 p.m.

The Gourmet House is at 25225 E. Jefferson Ave. in St. Clair Shores, between Ten and Elevan Mile roads.

For more information call Kathryn Leeks Johnson at 286-6733 or Bill Solomon at 886-4554.

The Detroit Chadsey High School January and June classes of 1939 will celebrate their 50-year reunion on Oct. 15.

For more information call Leon at 842-6193 or Wanda at 474-2909.

LORI ANN ZIMMERMAN and THOMAS B. GOOSMANN

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Zimmerman of Broquet in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Thomas B. Goosman of Brighton, son of Mrs. Ruth Moser of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Novi High School and a 1988

graduate of the University of

Michigan. She belongs to Alpha Xi Delta and is employed by Metropolitan Life.

The future bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Bowling Green State and is employed by Roadway Express Inc. as a sales representative. A May 1990 wedding is planned.

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700 ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH **NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER** 14951 Haggerty South of Five Mile Road 57885 Grand River, New Hudson Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4 30p m Sunday 8 00a m , 10 00a m 12 00noon Holy Days of Obligation 10am & 7pm Church 420-0288 (¼ mile west of Milford Rd) Worship Service Sunday 10 a m Wednesday Evening 7 00 pm For Information 437-1633/437-8000 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE **OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH** 200 E Main St , Northville 349-0 Worship & Church School 9 30 & 11 00 AM 145 N Center Northville 349-0911 Sunday Worship 8 15 & 10 30am Worship & Church School 9 30& 11 00 AM Childcare Available 9 30& 11 00 AM Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain Pastor ev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School Thursday Worship 7 30pm Full Children s Ministry & Nursery Both Services Rev Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer Pastor 348 2101 SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E L C A) 40700 W 10 Mile (W of Haggerty) FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Worship 9 30 & m & 11 a m Bible Study Wed 7 p m Holland Lewis, Pastor Summer Worship: 9 30am Office 477 6296 Pastor Thomas A Scherger - 344 9265 OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES 309 Market St 624-2483 Wed 6 30 ABY, Jr & Sr High Sunday School 9 45 a m 11 00 a m Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services Saturday, 5 00 p m Sunday, 7 30, 9, 11a m. & 12 30p m Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559 ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Road 3 Blks S of Grand River 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills Michigan Services every Sunday at 10 30 A M Also First and Third Sunday at 7 00 P M Sunday School 9 15 A M Bible Class - Tuesday - 7 30 P M Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7 00 P M 3 Biks W of Farmington Road Worship Service 9 30 am (nursery available) 474 0584 Pastor C Fox Vicar S Palmquist

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Imagine. All those maps, zip codes and community facts, and there's still room for phone numbers.



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, codes

Vicar S Famiguist	·····,
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 46500 North Territonal Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4530 Pastor Jack R Williams • Sunday School 10 00 A M • Morning Worship 11 00 A M • Sunday Evening Worship 6 00 P M • Wednesday Family Night 7 00 P M	ST. PALL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD' High & Ein Streets, Northville T Lubeck Pastor L Kinne Associate Pastor Church 349 3140 Sunday Worship & 30 e m & 11 00 a m Sunday School & Bible Classes 9 45 e m Seturday Vespers 6 00 p m
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship & am & 10 30 am Sunday School & Bible Class 9 15 am Gene E Jahnke Pastor—349 0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 9 30 a m Nursery Services Available V H Mesenbring, Pastor Phone 553-7170
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10 30 a m Sunday School, 10 30 a m Wednesday Meeting 8 00 p m	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev Enc Hammar, Minister Jane Berguist, D.R E Worship Service and Nursery School 10 am thru Sept 3
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST - (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd , Northville 561-3300 Sunday Worship 11 a m & 6 30 p m Rev Paul F Bryant Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd Novi at 8½ Mile Morning Worship 10 a m Church School 10 a m 348-7757 Minister Rev E Neil Hunt Minister of Music Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349 2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10 30 a m Church School 9 15 a m Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs. Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun School, 9 45 a m Worship, 11 00 a m & 6 00 p m Prayer Meeting Wed, 7 30 p m Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E Speight, Asst 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd (between 9 10 Mile) Bible Study For Ail Ages 9 45 a m Worship Services at 11 a m & 6 p m Wed Mid Week Prayer Serv , 7 p m 349 5665 Kenneth Stevens Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W 10 Mile, Novi 349-5666 ½ mile west of Novi Rd Worship & Church School 10 00 a m Richard J Henderson Pastor John L Mishler Parish Associate
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck Novi Phone 349 1175 7 45a m Holy Eucharist 11 00 Holy Eucharist The Rev Leslie F Harding 11 00 a m Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N Wing Rev Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a m & 6 30 p m Wed Prayer Service 7pm Boys Brigade 7pm Pioneer Girls 7pm Sunday School 9 45 a m
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia MI48154 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8 30 10 60 11 30 m and 7 00 p m at Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship 8 30 am Cunday School 10 00 + m	CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9 30 a m Nursery Provided at all Services Gradyn B Jensen Pastor 349 0505



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Jean-Yves Lemerle, left, a visiting exchange student from France, sits in his room at the Dalziel residence with Brandon Dalziel

Visiting America Northville family welcomes exchange student

By BRENDA DOOLEY

One Northville household recently welcomed a special guest and learned about the customs of France.

Andy and JoAnn Dalziel of Northville hosted a four-week visit this summer by Jean-Yves Lemerle, 16, a French exchange student. The visit was arranged through the Nacel Summer Hosting Program, a nonprofit organization that coordinates student travels to foreign countries and America

Lemerle departed for his home in southern France last week, taking with him fond memories of Nor thville and other places he visited. He's also taking packages of his favorite American foods – Cracker Jack and mixes for chocolate brownies and pancakes.

The soft-spoken young man said he enjoyed his stay here and would like to return some day.

While visiting the area, the

Dalziels took Lemerle to Cedar Point amusement park, to a Beach Boys concert, to a Detroit Tigers baseball game, and canoeing. The Dalziel children, Carrie and Brandon, also have enjoyed Lemerle's visit.

"Mom has made delicious meals," Carrie said with a grin. Ironically, the Dalziels' eldest son, Craig, recently returned from a Nacel trip to France.

"It's interesting to hear how Jean-Yves and Craig compare ex-periences," JoAnn said. "He (Craig) attended a three-day celebration for a French wedding and went camping in the Mediterranean.'

Lemerle's visit proved educational for both himself and the family.

"He thought Americans ate hamburgers every day," JoAnn said about Lemerle's perceptions of the

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. • MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED • Copyright Q W L C 1989

In turn, Lemerle taught Andy Dalziel a few French phrases and helped JoAnn polish her language skills - she teaches French classes at Our Lady of Victory School.

However, Lemerle conversed easily with the Dalziels in their own language; his education required him to complete six years of English, three years of Latin, and three years of Spanish studies.

The language difference didn't require Lemerle to make a lot of adjustments, but mealtimes did. In France, meals are served in separate courses, one at a time. At the Dalziel dinner table - like most American tables - the meal was served all at once.

The Dalziel family wasn't the only Northville residence to host visits by exchange students this summer.

Robert and Angelyn Lane, who welcomed Emmanuel Maguet; Richard and Loretta Lee, who welcomed Isabelle Varailhon de la Filo; Jim and Lonna Petrie, who welcomed Jean Perarnaud; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reichenbach, who welcomed Sylvie Teilhet.

"I think the Nacel program is great," JoAnn said. "They're always looking for host families."

Michigan coordinators of the cultural exchange program are Evelyn and Julian Prince of West Bloomfield. For more information about the program, call 626-6641. 'It's been a wonderful experience

for the whole family," JoAnn said about Lemerle's visit. "It's going to be hard to see him go."

American Heart Association

of Michigan

William and Joan Felicelli of Bedford Drive in Northville. He is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School.

CHRISTOPHER HOUSE of Northville, entering Alma College as a freshman in the fall, has been awarded a scholarship by the college. He is receiving a presidential scholarship, awarded on the basis of outstanding scholarship and national test scores. He is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School and the son of Glen and Betty House of Dundalk Lane in Nor-

ANNE SCHWARTZ or Northville recently graduated from Grand Valley State University in Allendale.

thville.

JACOLYN S. TARASI of Northville was one of nearly 200 students who received academic degrees at the 17th annual commencement ceremony for Central Michigan University's Extended Degree Program held recently at Meadowbrook Theater in Rochester.

The extended degree programs are designed for students interested in pursuing an advanced degree while maintaining full time employment.

Preschool overlooked

In a preschool summary included Pathways to Learning last week's edition of The Nor- Location: 21900 Meadowbrook in last week's edition of The Northville Record, we left inadvertently left out a listing for Pathways to

Learning. Barbara Engerer, director of the preschool, said she has been getting calls from parents of children who are enrolled in the school, asking why Pathways to Learning was omitted from the list.

"They're asking me if the school wasn't included because it's not licensed ... A lot of parents are confused," she said. "It's rather embarrassing."

The preschool is, indeed, licensed and we're sorry for any confusion the mistake may have caused. Following is information about the local preschool.

Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads in Novi. Age group: 21/2 to 6 years.

Rates: Contact the preschool for more information. Call Barbara Engerer at 348-4340

Registration: Contact the preschool for more information.

Pathways to Learning offers preschool morning and afternoon programs, as well as extended-care programs. Sessions are available during the school year and summer. The center strives to encourage each child to learn emotional, intellectual, physical, creative, and social needs by providing a variety of programs.

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



227-8100

Electric Supply Company



Fashionable hat

Model Joyce Patino heads down a runway at a fashion show hosted earlier this spring by members of the Northville Newcomers. The group planned a twilight golf outing last week and is scheduling a full slate of activities in the upcoming months.



Meads Mill honor roll announced

Northville's Meads Mill Middle School recently announced the names of its sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade honor students.

Following is a list of students winning honors for the 1988-89 school year.

SIXTH GRADE

Elizabeth Ganfield, Katrina Heckemeyer, Michael Vartanian, Anthony Debenedet, Kristin Domeracki, Lindsay Ferguson, Brandon Moggio, Kimberly Yaekle, Timothy Beemer, Nikole Ebel, Jeremy Sweet, Jennifer Shanoski, James Holman, Jodi Fischer, Christine Goering, Melissa Petrosky, Kyley Mills, Bradley Borgia, Heather Aquino, Janet Swanson, Mark Pomarolli, Shawna Murphy, Elizabeth Huntington, Lawrence Zizzo, Amy Thelen, Keith Whelan, Angela Baca, Angela Groves, John Namy, Erica Jensen, Shea Collins, Laura Brown, Scott Lloyd, Sandra Morante, John Swanson, Heather Nix, Lindsay Petrie, Meghan Megge, Daniel Schwartz, Scott Macek, Brian Jones, and Megan Walsh.

Other sixth-graders included on the honor roll were Thomas Chicoine, Jili Wodowski, Jennifer Sekerka, Stacey Bataran, David McCulloch, Ryan Debora, Scott Anderson, Adriana Debono, Melanie Madias, Jordan Brun, Jeanette Hursey, Paul Hertlein, Katherine Smith, Jeremy Jasoilek, Suzanne Smith, Karilyn Veres, Janet Harvey, Matthew Cowles, Brandon Selinsky, Timothy Smith, Eric Koche, Adrienne Browne, Diana Munoz, Amy Tapp, Jessica Fritz, Erik Whitaker, Matiss Kukainis, Katie Kohl, Bradley Smith,

Thomas Sheppard, James Elsesser, Kelly Hough, Lindsey Casterline, Amy Fowkes, Lindsay Bryant, Mark Luebbe, Robert Pazdan, Andrew Comb, Tariq Hafeez, Scott Gillahan, and Daneen Lang. Also named to the honor roll were

sixth-graders Michael O'Brian, Yvonne Sampson, Amanda VanHorn, Jacquelyn Kuhn, Lindsay Shulenberger, Kara Cundari, Rhon-da White, William Zhmendak, Jen-nifer McPhail, Jeannie Mitchell, Nicholas Bowersox, Kelly Hoskin, James Orr, Matthew Schwagle, Dionne Martin, James Hanna, Travis Doolittle, Heather Huizing, Lisa Bernardo, Vikram Srinıvasan, Melissa Sparks, Ali Nehmeh, Scott Macek, Stephen Emsley, Joseph Phillips, Jason Bristol, Thomas Pump, Sarah Reynolds, Marisa Spinazze, John Matthews, Amy Petricca, Courtney Price, Jeanette Woodward, Jamie Taweel, James Currie, Jessica Za-Jac, Andrea Marrs, Timothy Newman, Paul Schultz, Kevin Mooney, and Stacey Clark.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor students include Krista Howe, Jennifer Pollock, Bret Swalberg, Anita Wilhelm, Mutsumi Yoshida, Eric Nelson, Jill Petricca, Traci Stachura, Richard Bell, Lisa Wagner, Samantha Lyon, Elizabeth Rivard, Marc Chiasson, Nathan Connell, Julie Romine, Brenda Newton, Ryan Chuderewicz, Neil Yaekle, Mark Fagnani, Erin Maloney, Kristin Moore, James Lancaster, Joel Elsesser, Michael Kapusky, Marci Bolger, David Rossing, Stephanie Zajac, Deborah Schultz, Daniel Zumbrunnen, James Heitert,

Julie Weix, Joseph Marsh, Doug Connolly, Sarah Howland, and Alicia

Pawlak. Other seventh-graders name: to the honor roll were Mary Ling, Sarah Allen, Jason Fisher, Stephanie Windisch, Nanda Filkin, Christopher Maupin, Jennifer McCormick, Kelly Polich, Sheila Osborne, Brent Hasse, Lisa Gosdeck, Sarah Carney, Sara Eads, Ryan Moak, Derrick Ritenour, Christy Jarrett, Kelly Walro, David Eckerly, Edward Downs, Lindsay Hart, Jennifer McNally, Neeta Saran, Matthew Telepo, Dennis Martin, Marjorie Matela, Lisa Szovinszky, Jennifer Woodside, Julie Baggett, Kari Krupansky, Min-daugas Mingela, Angie Snyder, Brian Jackson, Alicia Pawlak, Allison Superfisky, David Ka-mienecki, and Jody Schwartz.

Seventh-graders also included in the honor roll were Robin VonHellens, Amy Cristof, Wendy Forster, Rebecca Shepard, Jennifer Glinski, Faye Stevenson, Meghan Brown, Thomas Murphy, Christopher Harrison, Elizabeth St. Jacques, George Lemmon, Brian Fowler, Laura Thomas, Kristi Darkowski, William McClintock, Mark Fantino, Michael Malloure, Cyntnia Jatkoe, Kerry Whelan, Meagan Bataran, Jennifer Hayden, Curtis Kaisner, Mark Ritter, Jennifer Black, John Farrar, Razan Asbahi, Bret Jensen, Justin Cataldo, Jennifer Ansara, Steven Lautzenheiser, Rebecca Schlegel, Amy Carlsen, Stacey Samhat, and Kerry Andrews.

EIGHTH GRADERS

Arnold, Bryan Ball, Stephen Falkiewicz, Allison Farmer, Emily Kniebes, Michael McCormick, Ellen Song, Anthony Wen, Julie Zwiesler, Rajat Deo, Anya Gurski, Parag Parikh, Robert Subotich, Roberts Kukainis, Abigail Chaffin, John Kovalık, Michelle Fetterman, Mirza Baig, Stephanie Schimpf, Dina Burghardt, Mark Schwagle, Timothy Jatkoe, Lori George, Michael Maschek, Jennifer Lower, Kristin Brown, Kevin VanNoord, and Jennifer Guy.

Other eighth-graders named to the honor roll were Gwendolyn Griswold, Michael Mittman, Bradley Domeracki, Robyn Davis, Christian O'Brian, Tanya Williams, Melissa Hileman, Catherine Pinkleman, Shanalee Richins, Jennifer Workman, Takuma Hatori, Barbara White, Ann Ross, Emily Cannizzaro, Steven Moore, Patrick Roach, Kelly Casterline, Valerie Bassin, Jessica Holderman, Kimberly Ayers, Nishi Goyal, Leslie Allen, Destiny Lopez, Ian Switalski, Josh Wiegand, Pat Kennedy, Todd Lennig, and Brian Nawrocki.

Also included on the eighth grade honor roll were Brian Greenfield, Saif Hafeez, Sara Cannistraro, Jodi Wesley, Marc Van Soest, Gregory Raby, Laura White, Amanda Farkas, Alicia Gustaf, Wendy Hoefer, Kris-tian Schleick, Kimberely Kurzawa, Tanya Gamary, Paul Donnelly, Kathryn Swanson, Angela Abbott. James Conklin, Cathryn Dressler, Jennifer Bethan, Joseph Lang, Katherine Farah, Duc Vu, Angeles Liu, Matt Arnold, David Spies, Brian Honored students include Kristine Glinski, and Ronda Wilson.

Schoolcraft College accepts registrations

Schoolcraft College will hold in-person registra-tion Aug. 21-26 and Aug. 28.

The college is offering more than 980 classes for the fall semester. Day and evening classes are held at the main campus as well as the Radcliff and Plymouth-Canton centers.

New course offerings include: biomedical equipment internship, computer-aided tool detailing, computer orientation, introduction to DOS, college notetaking, building reading skills, applied study skills, parole and probation, food restaurant promotion, digital logic circuits, introduction to art and music, microsoft word, lifestyle dynamics, and applied physics.

For more information call 462-4430. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia

Spaces are still available for the fall semester for students interested in the field of hospital phar-

The program offered at the college is available in two options — a one-year certificate or a two-year associate degree. Students who are oraduated from the program are eligible to take the Michigan Pharmacists Association Certification Examination and become pharmacy certified technicians.

Employment in the field includes working under the direct supervision of pharmacists preparing inventory, ordering supplies to maintain stock levels, preparing and delivering unit dose medications for inpatients, preparing sterile intravenous solutions, and performing other designated duties. graduates may be employed in hospitals, extended care facilities, and community pharmacies.

The program of study provides opportunity for progression for graduates who later desire to con-tinue their education in the field of pharmacy. The

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macy technology on the Southfield Campus of Oakland Community College. OCC program, begun in 1972 with government fun-ding, was the first of the kind to be offered in the area.

According to the Michigan Occupational In-formation System, employment of pharmacy technicians in the state is expected to grow as hospital pharmacy departments expand their scope of pharmaceutical services.

The OCC program utilizes a basic Allied Health Care curriculum and the additional related courses necessary to prepare students for work as technicians. Practical experience in the program is provided in the pharmacies of affiliated area hospitals.

Early walk-in registration at the college runs through Aug. 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 7 p.m. Regular registration is scheduled for Sept. 5 and 6. More details about the hospital pharmacy

technology program at OCC may be obtained by phoning Theresa Wangler at 552-2669



Thursday, August 17, 1989-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-3-D

Festival planners offer costume ideas

Continued from 1

Women's shoes should be lowheeled, ballet-style slippers. There were no such thing as high-heeled pumps as we know them today in a Victorian woman's closet.

"High heels won't be allowed," Marrs stressed.

Men are advised to simply wear dark-colored shoes

Recommended children's clothing for girls consists of short dresses that fall below the knee in simple styles gathered on a round or square yoke. Necklines as worn most often by Victorian children were high, and sleeves were short. Cover a dress with a pinafore or apron, and the outfit is easily transformed into a Victorian fashion

To fit into the festival spirit, boys may wear knickers with long socks, an effect that can be achieved by simply tucking a pant leg into the top of a long sock Victorian boys wore pleated shirts with round collars tied with a string or scarf tie. Other boy's fashions consisted of loose-fitting overalls without a shirt.

The highlight of the festival is an outdoor Victorian costume ball Saturday, Sept 16, which will take place beneath giant tents at Northville's Mill Race Historical Village. Suggested apparel for women attending the ball includes full-skirted gowns with crinoline - coarse, stiff cloth used as a lining in garments that can be worn off the shoulder. Gowns with pleating and bustles also would be appropriate. Ladies who don't own a gown are encouraged to wear a full dark skirt with a lacy blouse

"Old prom dresses, bridesmaids dresses, or graduation gowns would serve the purpose," Marrs suggested.

Evening wear for men who are accompanying ladies to the ball may consist of formal, dark suits, white shirts with wing-tipped collars, and black ties, ascots, bow ties, or scarves. Cut-away tuxedos would be most appropriate for those seeking a more elegant costume. The tuxedos are available for rental at most wedding and costume shops. Scottish

men may choose to wear their kilts to the Victorian ball.

If nothing in the closet seems just right, Marrs and Otton suggested contacting acting or theater groups that offer costume rental. Local schools that regularly present theater productions also might have whav you're looking for. Residents who are skillful with a

needle and thread are needed to help sew aprons or costumes for various non-profit groups. If interested in volunteering sewing time, call the Northville"Community Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640.

"We're hoping people will just put on a Victorian costume and walk through the streets of Northville," Marrs said.

Local businesses carry Victorian clothing

Still confused about what to wear to the Northville Victorian Festival?

Several local and area shops may have just what you're looking for. Dress racks at the stores also might offer ideas to those not necessarily interested in buying a costume, but would like to make it instead

Following is a list of shops specializing in Victorian or vintage clothing:

• Morrison's, 107 E. Main St., Northville (formerly Northville Consignment Shop). Neat Repeats, 121 E. Walled Lake Drive, Wall-

ed Lake • Liberty Bell Antiques, 181 W. Liberty,

Plymouth. • Burton Gallery Antiques, 587 W. Ann Arbor

Trail. Plymouth.

· Bloomfield Keego Resale, 3425 Orchard Lake,

Keego Harbor.

 Cinderella's Attic, 13351 Michigan, Dearborn, and 320 S. Main St., Royal Oak.

· Joing Once, Going Twice, 738 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

· Patti Smith Collectibles, 405 S. Washington, **Royal Oak**

Twice in a Lifetime, 706 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

Northville residents report for Naval duty

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class MARIE A COLLING, daughter of John C. and Marcie J. Colling of Franklin Road in Northville, recently reported for duty with Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe, London, United Kingdom,

A 1982 graduate of Northville High School, she joined the Navy in November 1985

Marine Prc PAUL D. SPRINGER, son of Ron and Alma M. Springer of Pondview in Novi, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, San Diego. During the 11-week training cycle, Springer was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Navy Ensign T.L. SEAN COOK, son of Thomas L. and Judith A. Cook of Steeple View in Northville, recently completed Naval Gunfire Support Training in the Caribbean Sea while serving aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He also visited St. Thomas,

Virgin Islands. He is also a 1987 graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisc., where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He joined the Navy in

May 1987. Marine Cpl. DAVID B. CADARET, son of Patricia A. Mathes of Main Street in Northville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1986.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class SCOTT C. DINGHAM, son of Margaret L. Dingham of Jamestown Circle in Northville, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Falion, Nev.

A 1976 graduate of Northville High School, he joined the Navy in June 1979

Tara Buchinger, 11, a student at Centenial Middle School in Salem, recently competed at the national level for the title of Young Miss of America

Pentiac Trail.

and included candidates from all states. Buchinger won honors and the title of first runner-up in the na-

tional competition, losing to Miss Pre-Teen Virginia, Lee Ann Schram.

Contestants were judged on poise and personality, the ability to speak, talent, scholastic ability, volunteer service, and eveninggown competition.

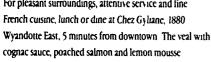
In addition to her awards, she has won the opportunity to travel from state to state representing Young Miss of America during state conventions.

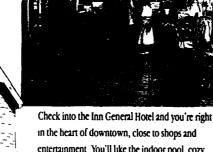
She dances at Gayle's DancePhase in Farmington Hills.

Salver Springs School

For pleasant surroundings, attentive service and fine







entertainment You'll like the indoor pool, cozy lounge and restaurant room service. Competitive rates, too And ask about the Champagne Weekend Special Learnington's a great place for a great lunch or dinner-with sidewalk cafes, waterfront restaurants, steak houses in old houses, et cetera. And you'll enjoy shopping in Learnington, for everything from crystal and china, to fresh fruits and vegetables Also in Learnington-a 350-slip

marina, the ferry boat to Pelee Island and the gateway to Point Pelee National Park

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

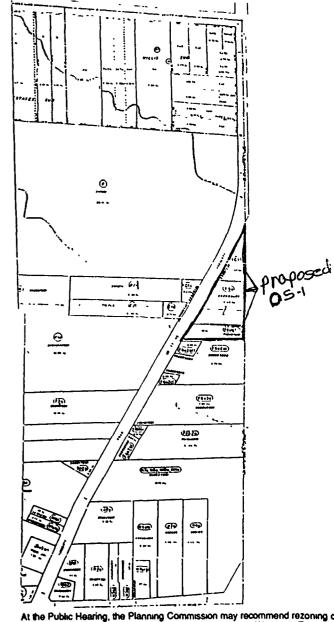
ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

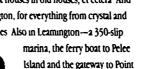
474-8419

Date: Tuesday, August 29, 1989 Time: 7:15 p.m. Place:41600 Six Mile Road PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, August 29, 1989 at 7:15 p.m. Fastern Daviaht Savians Time at the Northville Township Cario or Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be need on Tubesdy, August 29, 1989 at 7:15 p m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the publ-ic concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows: TO REZONE FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO OS-1 OFFICE

SERVICE Parcels of property on the northeast corner of Haggerty Road and Five Mile

Road, Northeast 1/4 of Section 13, CPN 77 049 99 0002 001, CPN 77 049 99 0008 001 and Southeast 1/4 of Section 13, CPN 77 052 99 0004 001





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Win a Weekend

Write or call to enter the drawing for an

mystery trip. Only one entry per family

please Offer ends 11/30/89

Hail to Visitors Bureau 80 Chatham St

Windsor Ont N9A 2W1 Canada

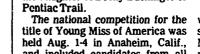
overnight stay and a \$1500 Nationair Canada

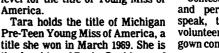
1-800-265-3633

A Catholic Church sensitive to people. Come and join us on Sundays at 10 A.M. We are meeting at Silver Springs School on Silver Springs Drive between 7 and 8 Mile Roads in Northville.

the daughter of Becky Buchinger of The national competition for the

TARA BUCHINGER





Buchinger competes

whithe, shnek and stomp see the dinosaur inva now at Cleary Convention Center downtown, open daily 10 a m

Are they real or robot? The 20-foot-long Apatosaurus, toothy

Tyrannosaurus Rex, Triceratops, and many more-they roar

Windsor's South Shore has mile-after-mile of uncrowded beaches, at Wheatley, Point Pelee, Learnington/Seacliffe, Kingsville, Cedarhurst Park, Cedar Beach, Holiday Beach and Willow Beach all great places for a relaxing walk, a refreshing swim or just watching the white sails on the horizon

With over 300 shops and restaurants in downtown Windsor, you're sure to find what you're looking for Canadian, British and European fashions. Magnificent affordable furs

> Antiques, gifts and more. When you shop in downtown Windsor.



to8pm

ndsnt You're going to like it.

Whether you like your getaways urban or rural, you'll like Windsor, with its bustling nightlife downtown-jazz in the bistros, rock & roll in the clubs—or the more relaxed pace of, say, Kingsville—the kind of place where you can spend a weekend in the country in another country.

Take Riverside Drive West from downtown to Route 18 past the boatyards of Marina Row. Cut off on County Road 50 to keep Lake Erie in sight, then go back on 18 to head for Learnington, the land of roadside stands and Victorian farmhouses.

Want more information? Call Cleary Convention Center (519) 252 6579, Chez Gyliane, (519) 256-8381, Downtown Business Association (519) 252 5723 Inn General Hotel (519) 253 7281 Learnington Chamber of Commerce, (519) 326-2721, South Shore-Lily Meleg (519) 322 2365 Sponsored by the Convention & Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County & Pelee Island

At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No 77.

THE PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Crvic Center 41600 Six Mile Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office through August 29,

(8-3 & 8-

	CHARLES DELAND, CHAIRPERSON CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
-24-89 NR)	PLANNING COMMISSION

Diversions

The Northville Record

Thursday, August 17, 1989

6-D



Compact discs are gradually replacing albums on the record store shelves

Performers discuss compact disc sales

By MIKE McGLINNEN

Local performers do not believe the hype associated with the music industry's recent emphasis on compact discs (CDs) and gradual phasing-out of albums.

A trip to any popular music store will illustrate the vast changes in the industry during the last year and a half to two years.

Spaces formerly occupied by vast rows of albums and pre-recorded tapes are now filled with CDs and tapes. If the store continues to carry albums, they are usually in a lessthan-prominent spot in the store Some stores - particularly in mails - have stopped carrying albums altogether.

"I don't think CDs will have that great an effect on small bands immediately, although I think it will hamper their ability to go from a popular local band to a national band," said Doug Coombe, a record clerk at Wazoo Records in Ann Arbor.

Coombe believes local artists will still have the option of making

albums and cassettes; it will just be more difficult to become an overnight success.

Coombe pointed out that cassettes are now the most popular format for small artists, but he thinks an artist needs to have material on more than one format to "make it."

"To become successful, a band has to sell in the mall stores LPs are still going to be around. The best way for a small band to become a success is to get on an independent label which may then be picked up by a major label," Coombe said

He went on to explain that a major label can then provide the money for a small artist to put out a CD, thus possibly leading to national recognition through "mall stores" such as Record Town, Musicland, and Harmony House.

Examples of independent labels are SST, Homestead, Blast / First, Slash, Beggar's Banquet, and Twin Tone. Columbia, RCA, Sire, Island, Warner Brothers, Epic, Virgin, and Atlantic are among the more prominent major labels

Tracey Lynn Arledge, a local coun-

try / western performer, does not believe CDs are forcing small, local artists like her out of the music industry

"I think CDs are a lot better sounding, of course, but I think people still buy cassettes," said Arledge, who records on audio tapes.

Arledge noted the high cost of making a CD as the main deterrent to smaller artists.

"I still make tapes. The process is very simple, and the cassettes are real cheap to make. It helps people like me," Arledge said.

Tom Reese of Short Notice, an area band, agrees that the tape format is the most economically feasible for a small band or artist.

"Tape is enough of an economical format to keep people recording. I don't think people are going to be scared away because of CDs . . . the EP and 45 are still available to smaller artists," said Reese.

"We do most of our own recording on a multi-track tape machine. It gives us the quality we need for what we're doing," Reese added Reese and Arledge both believe that the size and portability of cassette tapes are reasons for consumers to select that musical format. "Tapes play in anything," said Reese

"You can pop them in the car, or carry them in your purse or glove compartment. People are always buying cars with cassette players in them," Arledge said.

Jenny Olson, assistant manager of Schoolkids Records in Ann Arbor, believes many artists on independent labels will not be heard because of the music industry's increasing emphasis on CDs.

"A lot of stores that the indies deal with are phasing out records, which makes it more difficult for people to hear the bands on those labels," said Olson.

Olson explained that the mentality of many customers is also working against the smaller, lesser-known artists.

"Many people are replacing their records with CDs. Instead of supporting the new artists, they are just buying CD versions of albums they already have," Olson stated.







COOL NOTES - Novi's Sheraton Oaks Hotel

Northville Arts Commission continues its comnumentary Summer Concert Series this Friday Aug 18, with a performance by the Northville Jazz Orchestra

Other performers in the concert series include the the Novi Concert Band on Aug 25 and the Northville Jazz Orchestra on Sept 1

The concerts begin at 7.30 p.m at the town square bandshell in downtown Northville, and the community is encouraged to attend

LOCAL THEATER - The Marquis Theater in downtown Northville presents "Winnie-the-Pooh' through Aug 26.

The production features the tale of Christopher Robin, Piglet, Tigger, and Winnie-the-Pooh Performances are Tuesdays through Thursdays, plus two shows on Saturdays.

Show dates are Aug 17, 22, 23, 24, and 26 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday performances are at 10.30 a m Saturday performances are at 11:30 a m and 3 p m Tickets are \$5 children, \$6 adults

Tickets are available at the door or from the Marquis Stores To purchase them in advance by credit card, call 349-8110

FIFTIES CONCERT - Agape Smiles Foundation presents "A Blast From the Past," featuring a concert by The Four Lads, a popular singing group from the 1950s

Every year the Agape Singers hosts a major fund-raising event This year's event will be held at 7 30 pm Saturday, Aug 19 at Novi High School Master of ceremonies for the concert is



Jazz orchestra performs in concert series

Mike Whorf

Tickets are \$25. Call 473-1172 to order tickets or mail a request to: The Agape Smiles Foundation, 41390 W Ten Mile Rd , Novi, MI 48050

SUMMER SOUNDS - The Rhine' anders, a German band, will perform behind the Novi Civic Center on Friday, Aug 18 as the 1989 Summer Concert Series sponsored by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee continues

This is the last concert featured in the summer concert series

The performance will be held outside the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. Friday. In case of rain, the concert will be moved inside the building. The performance is free Popcorn, lemonade, and frozen

candy will be available for purchase

The concert is sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Foundation and Providence Hospital

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: 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 I-96 / Novi Road intersection. For more information call 348-5000.

SUMMER STORIES - This summer Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center will host three special story-hour programs that will include signlanguage interpretation for people with hearing impairment. The stories, chosen for children of all ages, will be interpreted by certified Sign Language Interpreter Kim Willett.

The series of programs began on July 29 and continues with programs at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 and Saturday, Sept. 23. The programs are free, but pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register for the programs call Borders Book Shop at 347-0780 or write to 43263 Crescent Blvd., Novi, MI 48050.

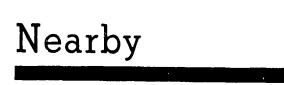
In Town lists upcoming events in Northville and Novi. To have events listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI

Michigan Renaissance Festival continues

Michigan Renaissance Festival runs through Sept 24 on Saturdays, Sundays, and Labor Day from 10 am to7pm

The festival opened Aug 12 in Holly and continues over seven weekends. Festivities are held on grounds one mile north of Mt Holly on Dixie Highway Parking is free Events include "Days of Knights,"

a games tournament with knights on steeds Aug 19-20, "Renaissance Romance," when King Edward and Queen Kathryn renew their wedding vows Aug. 26-27; "Fool's Fantasy, the peasant olympics Sept 2-4, "Harvest of Fantasy," including an apple hunt, grape stomping, and ex-otic edibles Sept 9-10; "World of Leonardo Da Vinci" Sept 16-17, a search for a Mona Lisa look alike,



and music and dance Sept 23-24 There is also continuous entertainment, a craft marketplace, and daily equestrian events

For ticket information call 645-9640

GODSPELL - Southeastern Michigan's Equity Actors Cooperative, Actors Alliance Theater, returns to Ann Arbor's Performance Newtork with "Godspell,"

a popular musical directed by Annette Madias through Sept. 10.

Music and new lyrics are by Stephen Schwartz. Show times are at 8 pm Thursday through Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information and reservations call 663-0681

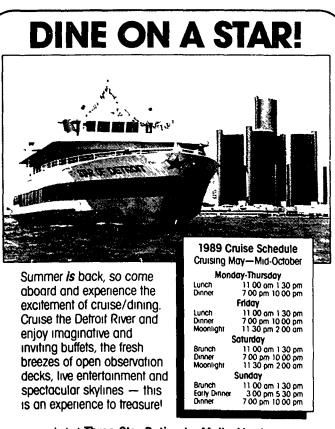
FINE ARTS - The Fenton Artist Guild sponsors its 11th annual outdoor fine arts show Aug 26-27 on the grounds of the Fenton Community Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show features 110 artists from

Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana participating in a variety of mediums, including watercolor, oil, pen and ink, acrylics, fiber arts, metal, basketry, pottery, woodcarving, and photography.

MUSICAL BRUNCH - Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Brunch With Bach" Sunday mornings through August and September. Concerts begin at 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Performers include Keiko McNamara on piano, playing the music of George Gershwin on Aug. 27; Michael Stockdale on guitar Sept. 10; and soprano Susan Eyton-Jones with pianist Eugene Plawutsky on Sept. 17.

For ticket information call 832-2730.



★★★Three Star Rating by Molly Abraham - Detroit Free Press 1989



Gift certificates are always available. Reservations accepted year-round



Sports

7-D

Thursday, August 17, 1989

The Northville Record

Northville's Grace seeks PBA tour card

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It wouldn't be an exaggeration to say that bowling is Eddle Grace's life.

The 1988 Novi High School graduate first picked up a bowling ball at age three. After much success in the junior leagues, Grace moved up to adult-league competition when he was 16 and continued to show a flair for the game.

Now, at age 19, he competes in four leagues year-round, carries a 220plus average, works in a local bowling center, and is on the verge of getting his Professional Bowler's Association (PBA) Tour Card.

"Being around bowling helps me with my game," said Grace, who currently works at the 700 Bowl in South Lyon. "Last summer, I didn't work at a bowling alley like I have been, and it hurt my game. I can't really explain it."

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Eddie is the son of Yvonne and Ed Grace Sr. of Northville, and he gives them much of the credit for his accomplishments.

"My parents have always been very supportive," Eddie said. "They didn't push me into it, but they were the ones who first exposed me to bowling."

As a 17-year-old, the younger Grace was something of a bowling phenomenon in these parts. As a member of a traveling All-Star team that toured Michigan, he was the top participant with a lofty 238 average. It's a mark that still stands.

"As time went on, I knew Eddie would be a good bowler — even as a youngster," Ed Sr. said. "He has a lot of natural ability. Right from the start, he took a liking to it — he really enjoys the one-on-one competition. But it just doesn't happen — he works hard at it."

Getting a chance to compete on the prestigious PBA Tour has been a longstanding dream for Grace, and it looks like that goal will be realized within the next few years.

"After 'cashing' (performing well enough to earn prize money) twice at regional tournaments, you can apply for your PBA card," he explained. "Then you have to fill out an application, have three bowling professionals sign it, and get a few other references. After you get your card, you have to 'cash' two more times at the regional level to be eligible to bowl on the national tour.

"The PBA also sends you to a time tournament pressure. Last special school before you go on tour, March he competed in the US Open, and they talk about financial situa- a professional tourney held in Ed-

Kensington



Eddie Grace (left) and his father, Ed Sr., are right at home on area bowling lanes

tions, how to deal with a sponsor, how to deal with the media, and things like that."

At this time, Grace has "cashed" two times in regional tourneys, has applied for his card, and is now waiting for a reply.

"I'd like to be on the tour in a year and a half and give it a try," he said. Grace has some exposure to bigtime tournament pressure. Last March he competed in the US Open, a preference between held in Ed. mond, Okla. Even though he failed to earn any prize money, Grace performed well and received invaluable experience. In addition, several times a year, he joins many of the top players in the state for the Michigan Majors Bowling Association monthly tournaments, for players with an average above 190. His best performance was second place out of nearly 200 participants back in 1987 "I'd say I'm involved in two to

three tournaments a month," he

said. The Graces have always been dedicated bowlers. On any given evening, they can be seen at the Novi Bowl or at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills. As a matter of fact, it was at Drakeshire in the Wednesday Trio Classic League back on July 19 that Ed Sr. reached a milestone — he notched his first-ever 300 game. As you might expect, Eddie and Yvonne were on hand to see it happen

"We were both there, and I think

Eddie wanted it more than his dad did," Yvonne recalled. "Ed was substituting for one of the regulars on Eddie's team, and that's when it happened."

With a bowling average in the 221-223 range, Eddie is routinely in the hunt for perfect games. He's already notched five in his career, but his father's 300 was something special. "I was standing right there on the

"I was standing right there on the approach when he got it," Eddie said. "It was exciting. I remember Record/CHRIS BOYD

telling him one day that I wanted to be there when he shot his 300 game and I was."

For Ed Sr., it was the highlight of a long association with bowling that started when he was 10 years of age.

"Getting the 300 was great — it made all those years of bowling worthwhile," he said. "I started as a young kid, and I've been in leagues ever since," he said. "But I think the main reason I stayed with it is because of Eddie."

Broken club ruins

readies for tournament

Kensington Golf Course, 2240 W. Buno Road, will be hosting the Kensington Championship for golfers who want to get into the swing of things.

The tournament is open to the public, has small entry fees, and is designed for the person who has never entered a tournament before.

"Our objective in sponsoring these types of tournaments is to offer the golfing public a well-run tournament using PGA rules at a low cost," said Doug Curry, tournament director. "Our tournaments are designed to challenge veterans and first-time tournament players alike. Our tournament formats allow for players with a wide range of skill levels to have a successful and enjoyable tournament experience."

Entry fee is \$2, and awards are modest. Trophies will be given out, along with free greens fees certificates.

"We require USGA handicaps in our tournaments because it allows us to give all skill level players an opportunity to be successful," Curry said. "We also believe that establishing and using a USGA handicap makes the game more enjoyable."

The Kensington Championship will be played on Sept. 24. Qualifying rounds for the tournament will be played on Sept. 9-10, and the best 24 rounds on these two days will qualify for the finals.

Entry deadline for the Open is Aug. 27.

The tournament will be played according to schedule unless inclement weather forces postponement to the following week.

FCA GOLF CLASSIC: The ninth annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Golf Classic will be held Monday, Aug. 21, at Radrick Farms Golf Course in Ann Arbor.

For more information call 349-5515.



Brian DeAlexandris is rated among the top prep golfers heading into the '89 season

Record/CHRIS BOYD ev

golfer's title dream

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Northville's Brian DeAlexandris had never been to Texarkana, Ark., and if the truth was known, he never expected to be there last week for the Big "I" Insurance Youth National Golf Classic (IYGC).

But with a regional title and a topsix finish at the state tournament, DeAlexandris was one of only 160 teen-age golfers to earn the right to compete for the IYGC national title and a chance to play a few rounds with a PGA touring professional.

Unfortunately for DeAlexandris, his driver was broken on the flight down to Arkansas, and that was the beginning of a frustrating week. After playing some of the best golf of his career in the preliminary rounds, DeAlexandris failed to make the cut (top 60 scores after 36 holes) in Texarkana with a two-round score of 82-87 - 169. The cut-off score was 160.

"When I found out the driver was broken on the plane, I knew it would be trouble," he said. "My parents had an extra set of clubs and I borrowed a driver, but I wasn't used to it, and with the course as tight as it was, there wasn't any room for error off the tee.

"I didn't play well at all, but it was a great experience and a lot of fun."

DeAlexandris, 17, has been playing golf since he was four years old, and as a member of Meadowbrook Country Club, he has always enjoyed the game. He will be a senior this fall at the University of Detroit High School and is projected as one of the state's top prep golfers. But up until this summer, he had never won a tournament.

That first win came on June 26 at Brae Burn Golf Club in the Big "I" qualifier for Wayne County golfers. DeAlexandris was the medalist in a field of 75 with a one-over-par 71 one of his best 18-hole performances ever. As a top-five finisher, he advanced to the state tournament. "I played real well at Brae Burn," he said. "It really surprised me because I hadn't played there in about three years, and I didn't know what to expect. I didn't make many mistakes and played about as well as I can play."

DeAlexandris' fine play continued at the state tourney on July 17 at the Cadillac Country Club. With just two holes remaining in the 36-hole event, DeAlexandris was in first place by a stroke in the 72-person field, but a disastrous finish dropped him into a tie for sixth place with a 76-74 - 150. Because the top six players qualify for the national tournament, DeAlexandris moved on to a three-hole playoff and won the spot on the last hole.

"I played real well for the tourney, except for choking at the end," he said. "In the last two holes of regulation, I hit two out-of-bounds and had a triple bogey and double bogey. I didn't know at the time, but I was in first place heading into the last two holes."

The playoff win qualified DeAlexandris and the other top five finishers for a spot in the IYGC final round in Arkansas, which started on Aug 3 and continued through Aug. 9.

and continued unrough Aug. s. "I really didn't think I had a chance up in Cadillac," DeAlexandris admitted. "I couldn't believe I qualified for the nationals — it was a great feeling."

DeAlexandris is entering his fourth year on the U-D golf team and will be the Cubs' top returning player this fall. As a sophomore, he qualified for the state tournament and last season was was an All-State honorable mention selection.

"I've learned a lot already," he said. "The win at Brae Burn was my first ever and it taught me to play it hole-by-hole and get myself prepared to play mentally. The playing I've done this summer in these tournaments should help me improve my game — without a doubt."

Curry turns course into tourney heaven

EDITOR'S NOTE . This article concludes our six-part series on the local golf scene Kensington Metropark Golf Course is located at 2240 W Buno Rd. in Milford.

By MATT SEIDL

It would appear that one golf course's loss is another's gain.

For nine years, Doug Curry held various positions at Godwin Glen Golf Club in Lyon Township. He performed odd jobs during the first four summers and was a pro shop employee the next five.

But the course eventually changed owners, resulting in a new name (Walnut Creek Country Club), new philosophy (it is now a private facility), and new employees (Curry was relieved of his duties).

The very next summer, however, Curry landed a job at Milford's Kensington Metropark Golf Course, which welcomed his fresh ideas from the starf

The Lyon Township resident's biggest contributions have come in the way of tournaments - six of them, to be exact. He experimented with three last summer and then doubled the amount this year.

Kensington's emphasis on tournaments is a new twist, to say the least. Most public courses organize one or two token events each year, but rarely six

Along with his starter duties at

The continuation of the individual

and team dual tournament formats

for wrestling was one of the actions

taken by the Representative Council

of the Michigan High School Athletic

Association (MHSAA) at its annual spring meeting, May 7-9, at

Modifications made in the tourna-

ment format will see the elimination

of the individual pre-district tourna-

ment, returning to the single-e'imination district format. This will

allow the district and regional levels

of the team tournament to be con-

ducted a week earlier, eliminating

the regional date just prior to the Lower Peninsula individual finals.

Additionally, the team dual

quarterfinal will move from Wednes-

day to Friday and take place at the

Lewiston

Kensington, Curry also possesses the title of tournament director another rarity at public courses.

"The purpose of the tournaments is to create a competitive experience for people who normally wouldn't get the opportunity," said Curry, 41, a Detroit elementary-school teacher during the colder months.

"We stress participation and fun The way we have it designed, anyone can play The tournaments are handicapped and are open to both men and women, with the exception of the women's tournament.

Curry organized three tournaments last year. He opened with a modest two-person best ball, followed with a senior event, and topped the experiment with the Kensington Championship — his prize baby. More than 350 golfers competed in

the tournaments, prompting Curry to add more competitive opportunities this season. His new developments were a four-person scramble, a women's event, and a junior tourney. To date, approximately 600 golfers

have competed in five Kensington tournaments this summer. The total could reach 800 in the Kensington Championship next month. The only requirements to compete

in one of the tournaments are a \$2 entry fee (on top of the usual greens fee) and a USGA handicap, which can be obtained for \$5.

Although Curry developed the tournament ideas, he credits his coworkers for their support.

'These changes in the wrestling

tournament format address the

desire of the wrestling community to

continue the team tournament, and

at the same time, take some pressure

off those who qualify for the in-dividual finals or have difficulty traveling to the team quarterfinals,"

said MHSAA Executive Director

John E. "Jack" Roberts. "The team

tournament has been a successful

project, one that will continue to

grow in terms of educational value

In other action at the spring meeting, the Representative Council

also addressed the following: • Eliminated the weekly eligibility

check and the seven-day waiting period for enforcing ineligibility and

restoring eligibility. Academic

and spectator support.

wanted it as well," he explained. "It was different when I came here. They were open to new ideas."

content with its six tournaments.

One possible addition would be a

signal, creating an unhealthy situa-

• Extended cooperative programs to member junior high / middle

schools without regard to a school's

size. Effective with the 1990-91 school

year, these member schools may

elect to engage in cooperative pro-

grams for activities. This would app-

ly to grades seven and eight or

grades seven, eight and nine if the

ninth grade is not a part of the senior

high school enrollment figure or its

athletic program. Cooperative pro-grams are allowed at the senior high

"The opportunities we have seen

with the implementation of

level by Class D schools.

tion," Roberts said.

Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Championship, featuring the top golfers from HCMA's four courses. Kensington is governed by HCMA.

Curry described Kensington, built in 1961, as an ideal course to host amateur tournaments.

cooperative programs in Class D

schools have provided the momen-

tum to offer the same to member

junior high and middle schools. We

will continue to evaluate our

cooperative program efforts to see if

expansion could take place in other classes in the future," Roberts said.

• Provided schools facing dif-ficulties in scheduling football op-

ponents the option of scheduling their

nine games over a 10-week period in

1991 only. In 1991, Michigan's normal

starting date is two weeks later than

neighboring states. The first game

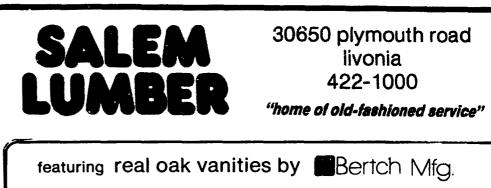
could be played on Aug. 30 or Sept. 6,

with optional practice beginning

MHSAA addresses wrestling issue at annual spring meeting either Aug. 7 or 14 and required practice beginning either Aug. 12 or 19, depending on the date chosen for the

> "Schools on the Indiana, Ohio, and Wisconsin borders, especially those participating in leagues which may cross state lines, will benefit from this provision," Roberts said.

> • Defined a national high school championship. The MHSAA will define such an event, regardless of title, as one which attempts to draw to it or its qualifying rounds only the top place winner or winners from more than one state high school association championship meet.



same site as the semifinal and final eligibility checks of not more than 10 member schools to participate in live rounds. The two changes mean two weeks will be required. Students not telecasts would have an adverse effewer Wednesdays of tournament passing at least 20 credit hours from fect on other member school games the start of the semester until checktravel and competition. taking place within the broadcast Vinyl Siding Sale | SIDING August Specials WORLD Seamless #1 COIL STOCK

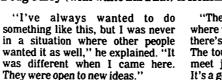
Photos by John M Galloway "Slope-wise, it's rated as an

average course," he said. "It's not real frustrating like a lot of the older courses. There aren't many traps or water holes. I'd call it tough, yet forgiving, which is what most average golfers are looking for."

first game.



Doug Curry (with white hard hat) is Kensington's tournament director



Curry added that Kensington is

ed are ineligible for competition until

the next check, but not less than the

next Monday through Sunday. The

same procedure shall be followed un-

til the student is passing 20 credit

· Prohibited schools from arrang-

ing or allowing live telecasts of

regular-season events in which they

participate. Telecasts of regular-

season events would only be allowed

on a tape-delayed basis on a local,

statewide or national basis. MHSAA

regulations do allow for live telecasts

of tournament events, provided cer-

"For years, state associations have fought the intrusion of televised

professional and collegiate events on

nights traditionally reserved for in-

terscholastic events. Allowing

tain guidelines are followed.

hours

"The current format is probably where we'll end up, unless, of course, there's interest in something else. The tournaments we have right now meet just about everyone's needs. It's a good mixture," he said.



In Shape

The Northville Record

9-D Thursday, August 17, 1989

Skiing is tops for aerobic exercise

By PHILIP JEROME

What is the best form of aerobic exercise

Is it jogging?

Walking? Aerobic dancing?

The answer, according to Kenneth H Cooper, M.D., author of "The New Aerobics" and "The Aerobics Program for Total Well-Being," is crosscountry skiing.

Cooper lists cross-country skiing as the top form of aerobic exercise in 'The Aerobics Program for Total Well-Being" (Bantam Books, 1982). Why cross-country skiing? Cooper

savs the answer is relatively simple. "With cross-country skiing, you have more muscles involved than just the legs, and any time you get more muscles involved, you get more aerobics benefit.'

To understand which aerobic activities are most beneficial, it is first necessary to have a basic understanding of what aerobic exercise is. Cooper defines it as reacting to exercises which demand larger quantities of oxygen for prolonged periods, ultimately forcing the body to improve those systems responsible for the transportation of blood.

"In other words," he says, "the ex-ercise is being performed with the body in a 'steady state.'

Aerobic exercise is the opposite of anaerobic exercise. "Anaerobic' means "without oxygen."

In the book, Cooper rates the top five forms of aerobic exercise in descending order of exercise value. Here are his choices

1. CROSS-COUNTY SKIING: In addition to the advantage of having both arms and legs involved in the activity, Cooper says cross-country skiing is usually done at relatively higher altitudes and in cold weather, adding additional strain on the body and resulting in a more vigorous workout.

Also, the aerobic effect is enhanced

by the fact that participants wear heavy clothing, leading to more sports. "Also, swimmers tend to have rigorous exercise. fewer problems with injuries 2. SWIMMING: "As the secondbecause the buoyancy factor of the most-effective aerobic exercise," water helps reduce excessive

says Cooper, "swimming involves all of the major muscles in the body and as a result, it give you more of a total conditioning effect than many other

Author Kenneth H. Cooper, M.D., lists cross-country skiing as the top form of aerobic exercise

pressure on joints and bones." 3. Jogging / running: The dif-ference between running and jogging depends on how fast you go, says

Cooper. He notes that many people choose jogging or running for aerobic exercise because of the convenience and because the required skill level is quite low.

The problem with jogging and running rests on the fact that injuries can occur if participants do not warm up properly or start to run excessive distances without proper training.

4. Outdoor cycling: Cooper says many people - older people in particular - choose outdoor cycling over jogging or running because there is less stress on the joints and muscles. He says a cycling speed slightly higher than 15 miles per hour is the optimum rate for a good training effect.

5. Walking: Earning the fifth spot on Cooper's list of aerobic exercises is walking. The biggest advantage to walking, he says, is that it can be done anywhere by anyone. The disadvantage is that it takes about three times as long to derive the same aerobic effect from walking as from running.

Although they don't rank in his top five, Cooper cites several other forms of exercise which have aerobic benefits. They include roller skating; aerobic dancing; handball, racquetball, squash, and basketball; tennis; mini-trampoline: and horseback riding.

Cooper said any form of aerobic exercise you choose should have two primary characteristics. First, it should provide enough exercise to allow you to get your body functioning up around your target heart rate for a period of at least 20 to 30 minutes at a time. And, second, "it should be an activity that interests you enough to inotivate you to continue with it over an indefinite number of years, and preferably your entire lifetime.

"If you absolutely hate swimming or running ... I certainly wouldn't recommend one of those sports as your basic aerobic activity," he says.



A breast and skin clinic will be held at St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan Roads. Dates for the clinic are Sept. 13 and 27, Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 8, and December 6. All sessions will be from 3:10-5:10 p.m.

The clinic includes breast examination by a staff physician, a risk / history evaluation for breast and skin tumor, and breast self-examination instruction The fee for the clinic is \$10

Appointments are necessary for the clinic. For an appointment or additional information, call 464-4800, ext. 2433.

WEIGHT WATCHERS FOR THE DEAF: Weight Watchers is now introducing a new class held exclusively for people who are deaf or hearing impaired. The class runs from 11:30 a.m. to 1 Fitness Notes

Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Association meets the second Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Novi Care Center.

This support group is for caregivers, family members, and friends of individuals afflicted by Alzheimer's disease and offers education support programs.

For more information, call 477-2000.

MAKE TODAY COUNT: Make Today Count, a

STRESS-MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP: "Time Out," a workshop in stress management skills, will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

The classes run four consecutive Tuesdays and are held in the Administration and Education Center. For more information or to register, call 471-8090 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The program charge is \$60. Preregistation is required.

FREE SCREENING: Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network will offer free blood-pressure and vision screening the second Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m. The screenings take place in the main lobby of Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

For more information, call 471-8090.



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•EAST DETROIT:22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi	778-7020
ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTENAW west of U S 23	973-9340
	-732-5560
	-941-1999
	-228-6700
•GRAND RAPIDS:2035 28th ST_S E_between Breton & Kalamazoo 616	-452-1199
•FARMINGTON HILLS:27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD at 12 Mi	553-8585
SHOP DAILY NOON - 9, SAT. 10 - 5:30, SUN. 12 - 5 SALE ENDS A	UG. 26, 1989



The meetings take place at the Weight Watchers Bloomfield Towne Square Center on Telegraph Road. The class leader is Carol Frankel, and an interpreter for people who are deaf or hearing impaired is also present.

If you are interested in joining this new class or know of a friend who could benefit, please call 332-3323 for more information or to reserve a seat.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP: The Novi

tion that brings together persons affected by life-threatening illnesses, meets monthly at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township.

Individuals with serious illness, family members, health-care professionals, clergy, and concerned others are welcome at group meetings held the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

For program information, call 363-5233 or 626-3636.

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 6:15 p.m.

For more information, call 471-8753.

Fitness Tips

Body heat, bright colors attract mosquitos

By KATHLEEN MUELLER

Warm temperatures draw many of us out of our homes and outdoors to enjoy summertime activities. But there are many other "critters" that come out as well, and if we let them, they can hamper some of our fun. To find out the best way to avoid these critters, read on

We all know how much mosquitos like the human body. Unavoidably, mosquitos can be attracted to your body heat and to the carbon dioxide you exhale. They are also attracted by bright clothing, so wear subdued colors and cover yourself as completely as possible with clothing. Spray exposed skin with insect repellent, but be careful not to overdo it. The best protection is with repellents that contain diethyltoluamide, or DEET.

Another thing to consider during the mosquito season is that citronella candles also keep mosquitos away and are safer and less toxic than insect repellents Also, avoid spraying insecticides around your garden. And, since standing water is the breeding ground for mosquitos, be careful not to over-water your lawn.

If you are bitten — don't scratch. This will only escalate itching and invite infection. You should wash the area with soap and water, apply a mild cortisone cream such as calamine lotion, and watch for signs of infection: tenderness, swelling, redness, pus, and throbbing around the bite. If you experience these symptoms, see a doctor who can prescribe a specific antibiotic for the bite.

If you have heard of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, which affected 755 people and killed 35 in 1986, you know to avoid tics. These small black pests usually burrow into hairy areas of the body. To avoid contact with tics, wear long pants tucked into your shoes so they can't latch onto your skin - especially when walking through bushes or meadows. You may feel their bite. It is a good idea to inspect your body after being in the woods. Rocky Mountain spotted fever may or may not have all of the above symptoms, but is suspected if a rash develops on the wrist and ankles.

The cure for tics is as follows: Cover the area with mineral oil or salad oil. 7 his will clog their breathing and they will crawl away or die, or, using tweezers, get as close to the skin as possible, and lift away the .ic. For the next five days watch for these signs of infection: chills, fever, headache, bone or joint pain, and fatigue.

The bee is a well known menace that finds itself seemingly everywhere. The more you appear as an "inviting flower," the more the bee will bother you. Perfume, hairspray, and bright clothing all attract bees

If you are slung 1. remove the stinger carefully; 2. scrape the area gently with a clean, disinfected object; 3. do not squeeze the stinger out; this may release more venom; 4. apply an anti-inch cortisone lotion such as calamine lotion; 5. if severe pain, swelling, and hives appear near the bite, you are allergic to bees; get medical attention immediately.

Not all the annoyances of summer buzz around in the air or lurk in the bushes The ground may have some unsuspecting surprises as well. Beware of poison ivy, poison oak, and poison sumac. A general description of each follows along with first-aid suggestions.

Poison ivy: grows as a vine, plant, or shrub; grows nationwide, most commonly in the east and midwest; can be identified by three shiny green leaves attached to each stem

Poison oak: grows on a vine or shrub and has three leaves attached to each stem; is most commonly found on the west coast; has leaves that are shaped somewhat like oak tree leaves; the undersides are pale green and fuzzy.

Poison sumac: grows in open, swampy areas unlike the other poisonous plants; has smalll leaves growing seven to ten per stem with one at the top; drooping green ber-ries are its distinguishing marks (the harmless sumac has drooping red berries).

First aid: if you come in contact with these plants, remove all affected clothing, and wash in warm water to prevent the oil from spreading; wash the affected skin with warm, soapy water. Do not scratch your skin; scratching aggravates and spreads the rash. Apply cold compresses and calamine lotion to relieve the itching. If itching becomes unbearable, a doctor will sometimes prescribe an oral antihistamine

It may seem as if there is a lot to be careful of when enjoying the outdoors However, just knowing what to look for and how to protect yourself will decrease your chances of coming in contact with these pests. Have a first-aid kit with you at home and when you travel. Be prepared and you will not have to miss a moment of summer fun.

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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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be vacancies on the Parks and Recrea-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be vacancies on the rans and nectear-ton Commission and the Histonical Commission, Interested persons may contact the City Clerk's office at 347-0406 for an application or additional information. For pur-poses of setting up an interview schedule, the deadline for receiving applications is August 28th. However, applications will be accepted until the date of the Interview Session. Please contact the City Clerk if unable to meet the stated deadline (8-17-89 NR-NN). GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

RECREATION BRIEFS

TANKERS EXCEL: Area swimmers from the Buildog Aquatic Club performed extremely well at the Michigan Long Course State Champion-

Ship on Aug. 3-6 at the Southfield Civic Center. In the 11-12 age group, David Wesley was third in the 200-yard freestyle (2:25.70) and eighth in the 400 freestyle (5:08.27). In addition, Chris Teeters was eighth in the 50 breaststroke, while Amity Heckenmeyer, Katrina Heckmeyer, Rebekah Turner, and Jaime Strauch teamed up in the 200 freestyle relay to place fourth and set a new club record in the pro-

In the 13-14 age group, Jodi Wesley was third in the 200 butterfly (2·40 65), fifth in the 800 freestyle (10:03.73), sixth in the 400 IM (5:32.99) and the 1,500 freestyle (19:38.55), and seventh in the 100 backstroke (1:15 15) and in the 100 butterfly (1.13.82). In addition, Jim Lee was fourth in the 200 butterfly (2:25.62), sixth in the 100 butterfky (1:06.71), and seventh in the 400 IM (5:28.79).

In the 15-16 age group, Troy Shumate was first in four events: the 400 freestyle, the 800 freestyle, the 200 butterfly, and the 200 freestyle. He was also second in the 100 butterfly and sixth in the 100 freestyle. Aaron Reeder added a second in the 200 IM (2:22.32), third in the 400 IM (5:02.28) and in the 1,500 freestyle (17:44.10), fifth in the 800 freestyle (9:10 72), and seventh in the 200 backstroke. Derek Speerschneider was sixth in the 400 IM (5:15 62) and eighth in the 200 butterfly (2:24.9) while Jeff Leahy was seventh in the 200 butterfly (2:23.51).

Other area swimmers participating in the event were Erica Anderson, Matt Hanna, Mike Speerschneider, and Michelle Sveller.

MOTORSPORTS ON DISPLAY · Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Currenly featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars - the "999" and the "Golden Submarine" - as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser.

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the first eight Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield, and Richard Petty. For more information call 349-RACE.

UNITED WAY RUN / WALK: The United Way of Southeastern Michigan invites runners, joggers, and walkers in the Metro Detroit area to the first United Way Torch Drive Run / Walk on Sept. 17 in Detroit. The event offers a 5K run and walk, a 10K run, and a 400-meter children's run. The 5K will be at 9:05 a.m. with the 10K starting at 10 a.m.. The children's run starts at 11:30 a m. Entry fees are \$8 for adults and \$3 for children. For more information or to obtain application forms, call 256-

SUMMER CANOE LIVERIES: Two canoe liveries are available in Ann Arbor for people who enjoy canoeing.

- The Argo Park Canoe Livery is open Monday through Friday from 11
- a m to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Gallup Park Canoe Livery is open Monday through Friday from 11
- a m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information about either canoe livery call 662-9319.

METROPARK PERMITS INCREASE: The metropark annual and daily boating permit charges have increased for 1989. The new boating permit rates are \$13 for annual passes (\$6 for seniors) and \$3 for daily passes



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S BACKING

Northville graduate and waterski standout Andy Frey plans to attend Rollins College this fall

Andy Frey to attend Rollins College

Former Northville wrestling star Andy Frey led the '89 Mustangs to the program's first-ever WLAA Western Division crown. Frey was a mainstay for coach Jack Townsley at the 130pound division last winter, but was actually a four-year standout for the Mustangs.

To the surprise of nobody, Frey will be moving on to the college ranks this fall to continue his education as well as athletics, but the competition will be on the water instead of the mat He will be attending Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla and will be

a member of the school's nationally acclaimed water-skiing team.

Rollins is a small, private college with a big-time water-skiing tradition. A full-time coach presides over a fully sanctioned varsity program.

"As a varsity sport, all the expenses to tournaments is paid by the school," said Andy's father, Larry Frey. "With many colleges with waterski teams, the skiers must raise the money themselves to cover the expenses and transportation.'

The Rollins campus is located on a

lake complete with a slalom course with a ski jump. The program consistently places at, or near, the top of the standings at the Collegiate Nationais and currently sports four members who compete on the professional tour in the summer.

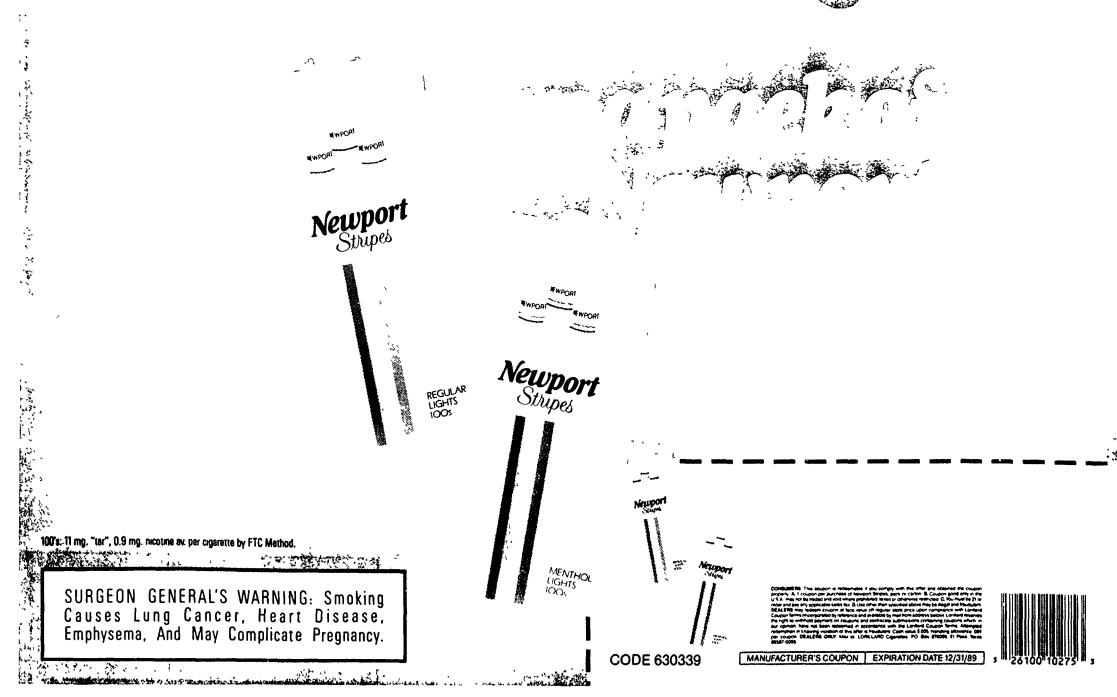
"Rollins has a waterfront activities center where the students can meet and socialize," Larry Frey said. "Most colleges have a student union.

The collegiate ski season at most southern schools includes a spring and fall season, with the Collegiate Nationals held in October.

After visiting other southern in-stitutions like Northeast Louisiana University and Eckerd College in Tampa, Fla. - also with fine waterskiing programs - Frey made a stop in Winter Park and was impressed with Rollins.

"In March, Andy visited Rollins and Eckard," Larry Frey recalled. "After spending two days in the dorms at Rollins with a ski team member, he made the decision.

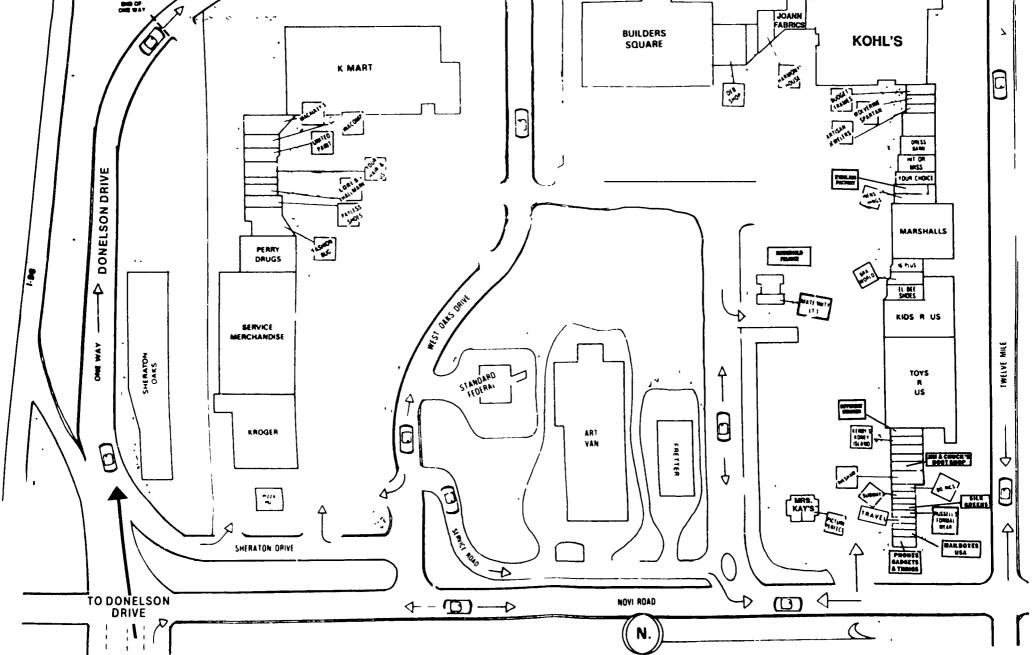




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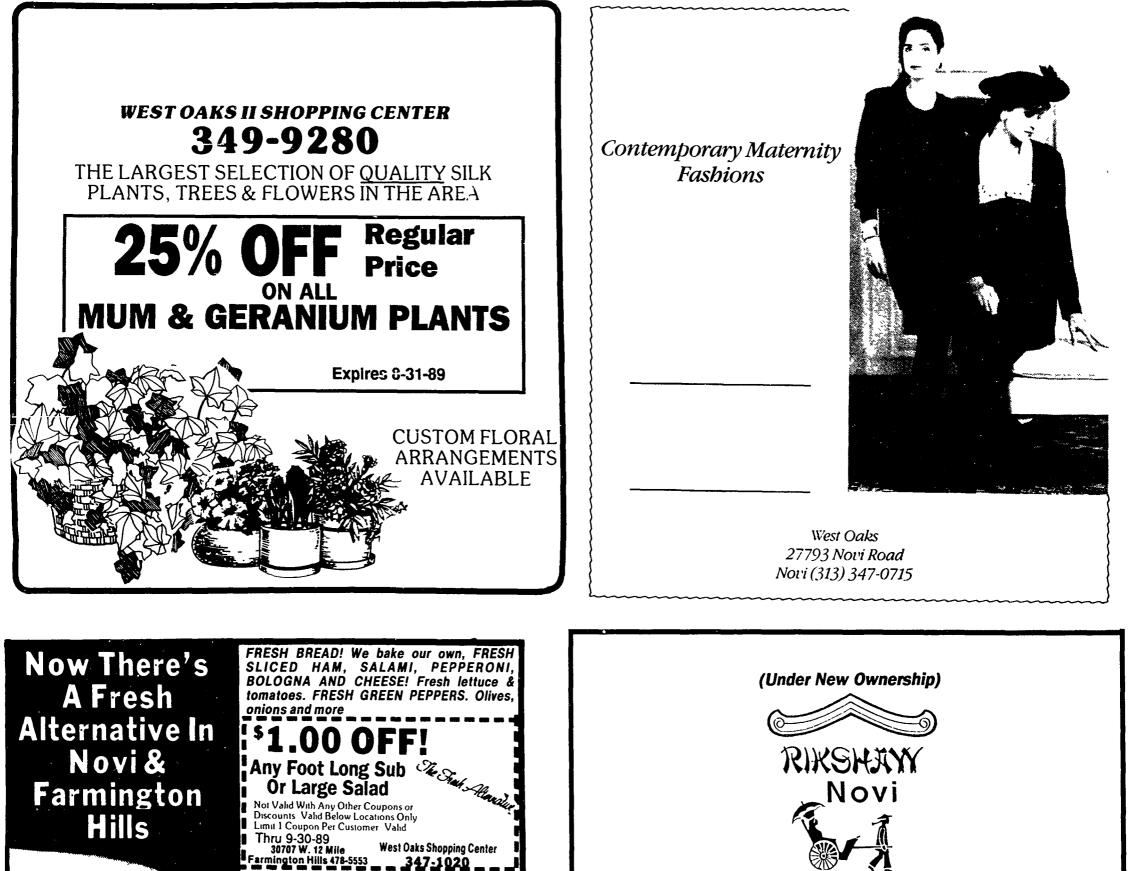
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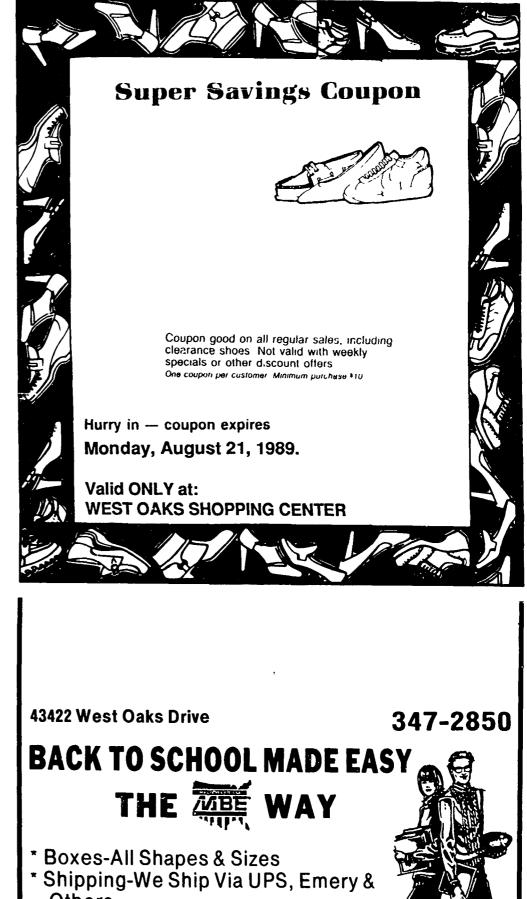
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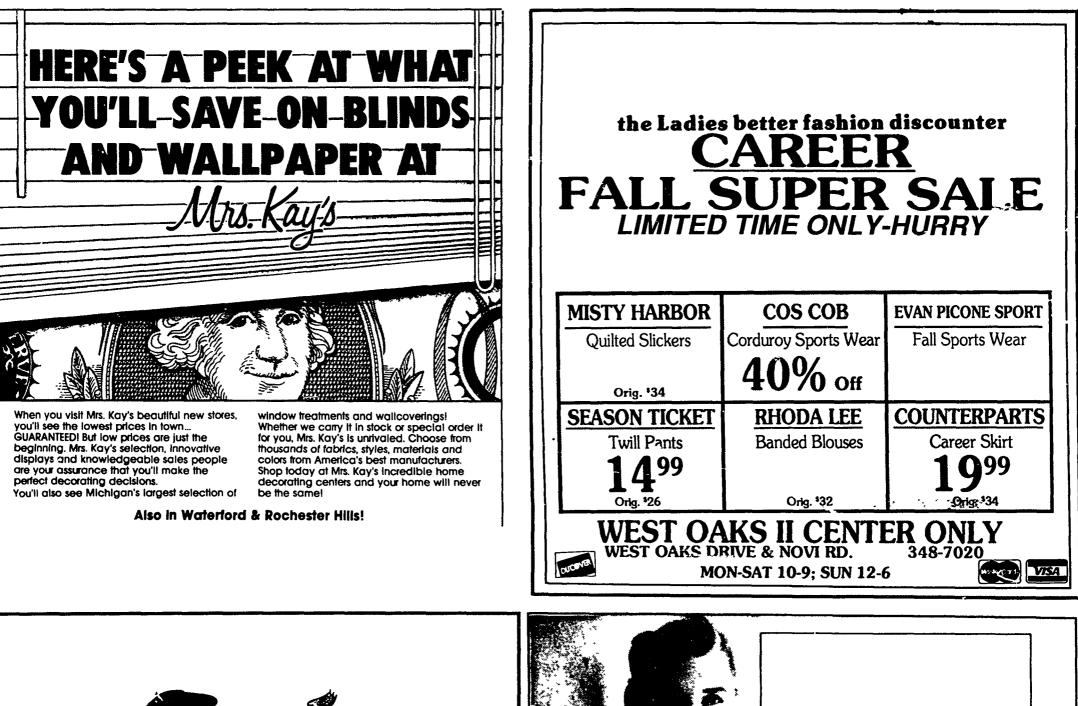
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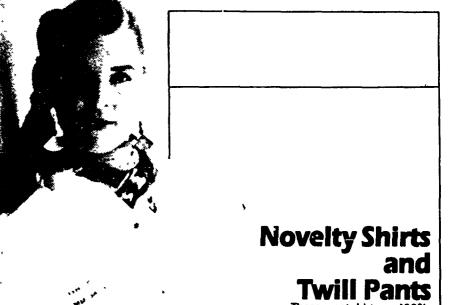


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344-0120 **Kmart 347-3130 **Perry Drug 349-6868 **Service Merchandise

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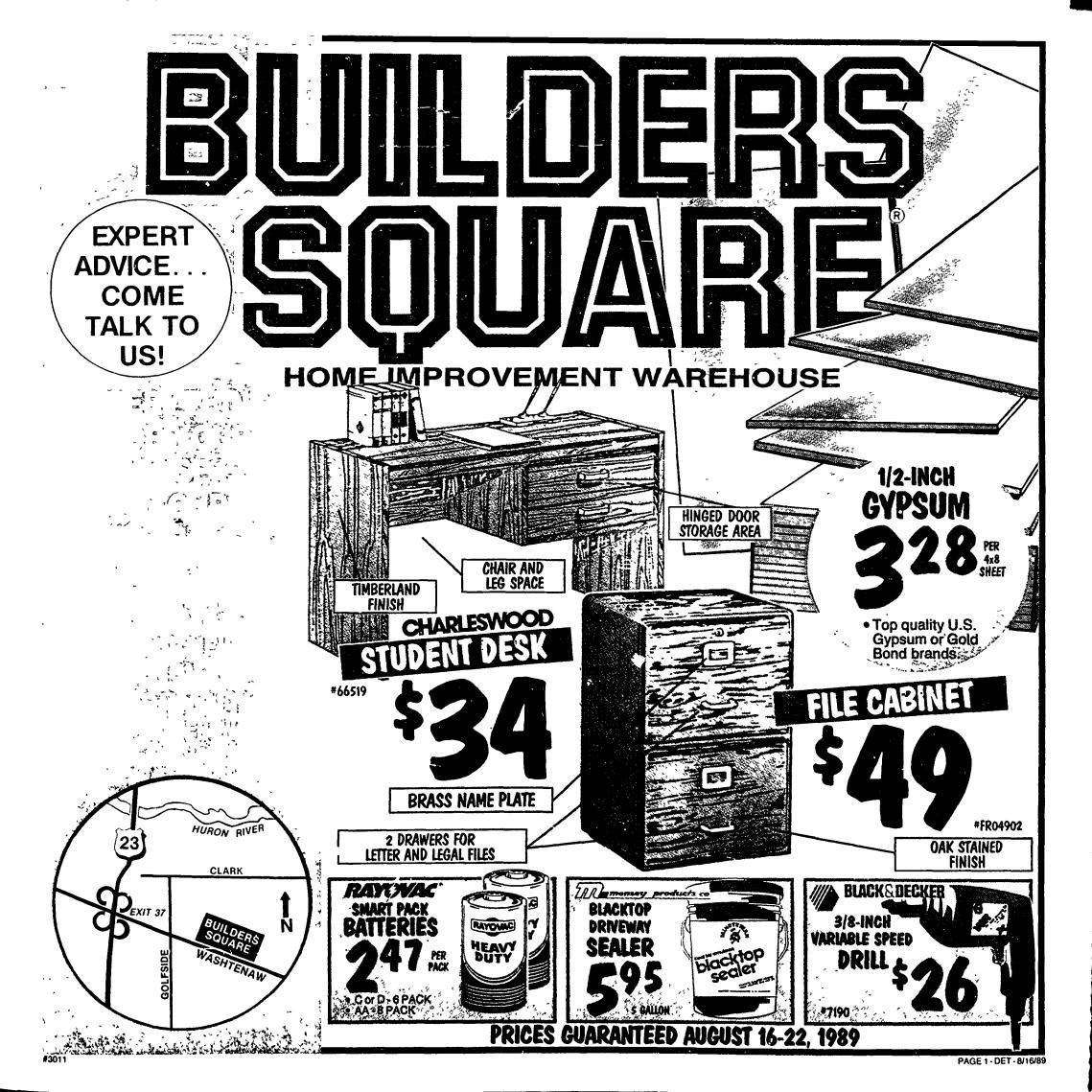
Harmony House

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Builders Square	344-8855
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