

The Northville Record



WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

our Sections, 48 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1990 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

lr square off in debate

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A local chapter of the League of Women Voters will sponsor a debate between candidates for township treasurer next week.

Four treasurer hopefuls - incumbent Betty Lennox and challengers William Butterfield, Rick Engelland and Jack Hosmer - will meet at 7:30 p.m. July 31 at Northville City Council chambers to field audience questions.

The debate will offer voters an opportunity to review candidates before the Aug. 7 Republican primary, said debate organizer Pat Wright.

Wright said the candidates will be allowed two-minute opening statements and then will answer written questions from the audience.

Candidates will also make one-minute closing statements, she said.

The winner of the Republican primary will most likely become the next township treasurer. No Democrats appear on the primary ballot and the Republican nominee is expected to be unopposed in the November general election.

Tax collection is the main duty of the township treasurer. The position is part-time and the treasurer holds a

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Sidewalk Sale set

Bargains, bargains, bargains — and much, much, more.

This Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28, Northville's annual Sidewalk Sale will take over the streets of downtown Northville for two days of merchant sales, antique booths and craft exhibits.

Beginning Friday morning, downtown merchants will move their wares to the sidewalks for two days of sales and special events. On Friday, downtown merchants and food vendors will treat visitors and residents to great shopping. On Saturday, the merchants and food booths will be joined by antique and craft booths as the streets fill with plenty of buying possibilities. Main and Center streets will be closed for the two day sale. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturday.

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Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Debris from the Piper Aero Star 600, a carrier plane included plane parts and checks.

Three die in Plymouth air collision

By STEVE KELLMAN
and MIKE TYREE
Staff Writers

Three men were killed Monday morning when two private planes collided over a Plymouth Township field.

Eyewitnesses said a twin-engine Piper Aerostar struck the right wing of a single-engine Piper Cherokee about 9:15 a.m., July 23, sending the smaller plane to the ground. The Aerostar then flew west a short distance before crashing.

The planes collided between M-14 and North Territorial Road just west of Beck Road.

The Piper had just lifted off from Mettetal Airport in Canton four miles to the southeast and was piloted by Charles Nix, 45, of Detroit.

Nix was receiving advanced pilot training from Robert Gunn, a 65-year-old flight instructor from Livonia.

The Aerostar was flown by Daniel Starr, 34, of Cedar Springs.

Ashley Heimbaugh, the fixed base operator at Mettetal Airport, called Nix and Gunn "excellent" pilots, and said Nix was getting an "instrument upgrade" on his pilot's license when the planes collided.

"This would be a normal departure

pattern for this aircraft (the Cherokee)," he added.

Starr was flying from City Airport in Detroit to Jackson in a plane owned by the Federal Armor Company of Grand Rapids.

He was carrying a load of approximately 400,000 cancelled Federal Reserve and other bank documents when the collision occurred.

No one survived the crash.

The bodies of Nix and Gunn were found in a thicket hundreds of feet from the wreckage of their plane. Starr was found in the crumpled wreckage of the Aerostar in the middle of a field about a half mile to the west.

All three men were pronounced dead at the scene and both aircraft were completely destroyed.

The field was strewn with cancelled checks and other paperwork — as well as plane wreckage — and part of the Aerostar's cargo fell through the roof of a nearby home.

Two Northville men at the Brac-Burn Golf Course in Plymouth said they witnessed the midair collision. The golf course lies less than two miles north of the crash site.

"The twin-engine overtook the

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Developer will alter site plan

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The developer of a 360-acre site in western Northville Township said he "got the gist" of planning commission concerns about his project Monday evening.

The gist was a lengthy list of changes planners want to see before they approve a proposed 401-unit subdivision on the former Thomson Sand and Gravel site.

The commission tabled developer Vincent DiLorenzo's request to proceed with a preliminary plat for the Beck and Ridge between Six and Seven Mile site, sending him away with a menu of items to address.

Commissioners told DiLorenzo to correct or implement stormwater detention areas and easements, settle negotiations for a parcel of adjoining property, develop four open space recreation areas and receive guidance from the township zoning board of appeals (ZBA) on site grading and reclamation.

Township planning consultants and engineers told the commission and members of the Board of Trustees that DiLorenzo's D & T Construction of Mt. Clemens had overstepped a mining reclamation permit after purchasing the site from the

Thomson family last fall.

Consultants said the developer "considerably diminished" almost seven acres of protected woodlands on the site, a charge the commission later used to extract DiLorenzo's promise that six acres of recreation and playground space would be constructed.

DiLorenzo agreed to the recreation plan, but said 193 trees destroyed or destined to be would be replaced with 1,600 deciduous trees during five building phases.

"We are planting 1,600 trees," he said. "Four per lot is 1,600 trees. If you want them in areas that were disturbed, we'll put them there."

"We feel 1,600 trees versus what you had is a good trade-off."

Planners reminded DiLorenzo that the new trees were not proposed to put in a woodlands area, and that small trees would not replace 8" and 12" trees that have already been felled.

Don Thomson, former operator of the site mining operation spoke out against the planning commission approach to the protected woodlands.

"They're weeds," he said after the meeting. "Those trees grew out of the topsoil placed there during mining

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Candidate offers choice

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

This is the fourth and final of a series of interviews with Republican candidates for township treasurer. Incumbent Betty Lennox and challengers Jack Hosmer, William Butterfield and Rick Engelland will square off in the Aug. 7 primary for the position and a seat on the township board. Today's interview is with William Butterfield.

Butterfield is retired from Detroit Diesel Corporation where he worked as a manager of production/material control and as a supervisor of data processing. He currently works as a part-time systems consultant and recently completed a job as operations supervisor for Census 1990.

Butterfield holds a B.S. degree in Business Administration from Eastern Michigan University. He applied for the treasurer position last fall before Lennox was appointed.



WILLIAM BUTTERFIELD

RECORD — Tell me why you are running for this position.

BUTTERFIELD — I think the Aug. 7 primary is going to offer voters a chance to select the candidate of their choice as opposed to having one

selected by the current administration. I think I can offer a fresh look at the position of treasurer. I have no previous political views and no ties. I can donate full-time to the duties of the treasurer.

RECORD — Do you have any political background? Have you run for office before?

BUTTERFIELD — I have not run for office, but I feel I have many qualifications for this position. First off, I have 27 years experience in the private business sector, as well as experience in the public sector. I've worked as supervisor for the 1990 Census. I've worked as treasurer of the Northville Colony Estates subdivision . . . I had 10 years participation in Northville Youth Soccer as coach, referee and also as treasurer . . . bottom line, my background experience in management, finance, and systems analysis combined with over 10 years as an active participant

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Pickers n' gridders coming to town

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

From humble beginnings, Northville's annual Folk & Bluegrass Festival has grown into a regional event.

Nationally-known recording artists have graced the stage with their musical presence. Thousands of music lovers have attended and thousands of dollars have been raised for medical research into Huntington's Disease since the first festival was held 14 years ago.

So what's the problem? The problem, as far as Giftfiddler Music Shop owner Tom Rice is concerned, is that the disease which claimed his sister's life in 1974 is still not understood by many people. Rice's solution is to continue hosting the festival he founded, to keep raising funds for Huntington's research and raising the public's awareness of the disease.

Over the years, the festival has provided the perfect means to do both those things, and this year's

show should be no exception.

Some 200 faithful fans stood in the cold October rain for the first festival in front of Rice's music shop, then located on Center Street.

Thousands of people have attended the show since then, raising roughly \$100,000 for research into the disease. An estimated 1,500 people showed up for the second festival on the Northville High School football field, and another 1,200 people came to Ford Field in 1988 to hear the likes of Tom Chaplin and the Chenille Sisters.

Last year, Rice said, "we had a great show but we had threatening weather, so people didn't show up."

Rice is hoping that giving people the chance to buy tickets in advance through Ticketron will ensure a bigger crowd this year.

"The mix that we have this year is just the best," he said. "Everybody who comes is going to have something they can relate to."

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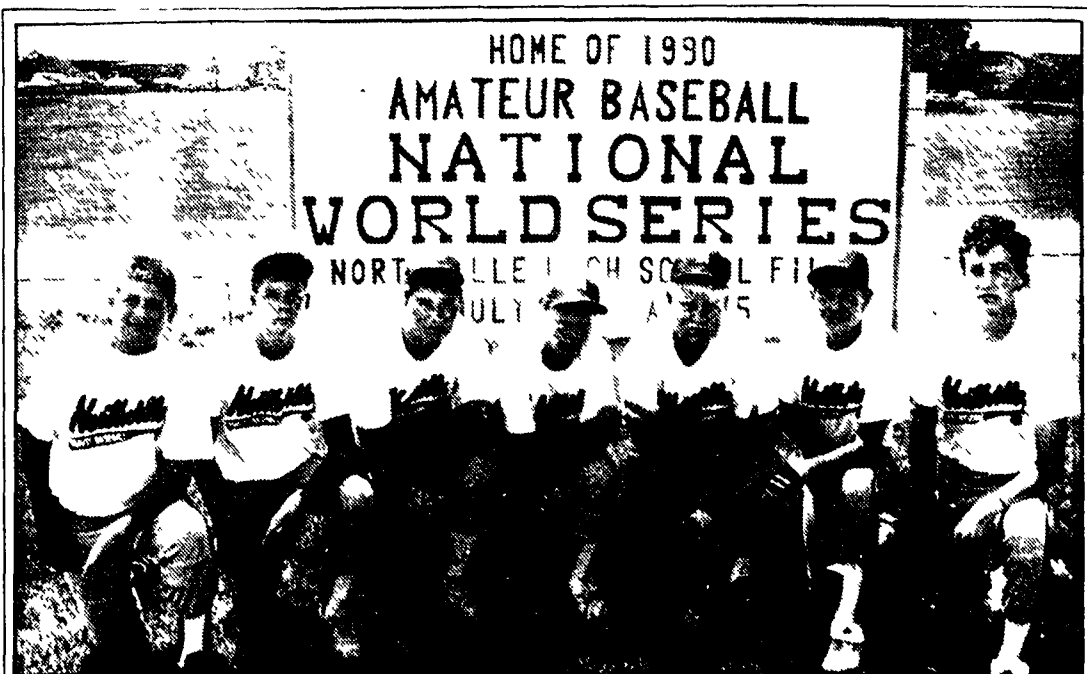


Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Play ball!

The National Amateur Baseball Federation Junior and Sophomore World Series swings into Northville beginning this weekend. The Sophomores begin playing July 28-29 with the Juniors

hitting on Aug. 2-5. Above, Northville players will include, left to right, Andy Genitti, Justin Cataldo, Nick Baughman, Scott Hartsough, Fred Swarthout, Ryan Kelley and Dean Frelleck.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 27

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:15 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

SUMMER SIDEWALK SALE: The Northville annual Sidewalk Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. as retail merchants will share the sidewalks with food merchants and special sales. Center and Main Streets downtown will be closed for the big event. On Saturday sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with the merchants joined by scores of antique and craft booths.

CONCERT 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 Metro Jazz Band will perform.

ALUMNI CLUB MEETS: The University of Michigan (U-M) Club of Northville will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the downtown bandshell to hear the Metro Jazz Orchestra perform. Wear your maize and blue, bring your lawn chairs and look for the "M" flag. Afterwards join them for relaxation and socializing at Getzie's.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome, just come in and ask for Single Place.

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL: The 14th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival, sponsored by the Gifford, Budweiser, M-Care Health Centers and WDET-FM will be held rain or shine from 1 to 8 p.m. at Ford Field, located north of Main on Griswold. Performers include: Robert Jones, Fritts Family, Footloose, Dan Cray, Neil Woodward and Kitty Donohoe. Suggested donations for tickets are \$10 for adults (\$8 in advance), \$4 for seniors and no charge for children under 12. Tickets are available through Gifford Music, 349-9420 or TicketMaster, 645-6668. Shuttle service from Northville Downs parking lot donated by Genitti's Restaurant. All proceeds will benefit research against Huntington's disease.

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, JULY 30

SENIOR BRIDGE: Area seniors are invited to play Bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15 to 3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady Street in the Scout Building.

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

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

TUESDAY, JULY 31

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or

Karl Peters at 349-4140.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at Genitti's Restaurant. Guest speaker Michael Buescher, Marketing Director for Laurel Park Place, will give a discussion on what's available at Laurel Park Place and how they are marketing it.

SENIOR PINOCCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play Pinochle today and Thursday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady Street in the Scout Building.

CAREER CHOICES: Career Choices, a workshop to assist in choosing a career, is being offered by Schoolcraft College's Career Planning and Placement Center from 6 to 8 p.m. at the college, located at 18600 Haggerty Road. There is no charge for the workshop and reservations can be made by calling 462-4421.

TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION: The Northville Township Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

CANDIDATE DEBATE: The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a debate tonight of the four candidates for Township Treasurer at Northville City Hall in the council chambers. Candidates will give opening and closing remarks and will respond to written questions. The debate begins at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

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

call Diana Jutske at 287-2900.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main Street. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities. For more information call Tim Dickinson at 349-3212.

LIONESS CLUB MEETS: North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. New members are welcome.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

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 northwest corner parking lot at Seven Mile and Center Street across from the Northville Downs. The market is held every Thursday during the growing season.

NEW LIFE SERIES BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational New Life Series Bible Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church friendship hall, located on Eight Mile at Taft Road. Babysitting provided. For more information call 349-0006 or 348-1111.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT: The Northville Retail Merchants present a series of Children's Summer Entertainment at 10 a.m. at the Town Square Bandshell near the clock on Main Street. The programs are fun, education and free of charge. Today a Science Discovery program will visit complete with live animals.

JAYCEES MEET: The Northville Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Voters against school finance plan - Geake

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Almost two-thirds of Northville, Plymouth and Canton voters object to a school finance reform proposal which forces school districts with high property values to share their property taxes with poorer districts, according to Sen. Robert Geake's annual survey.

The survey results found 62 percent of those responding opposed to the proposed shifting of property tax funds, while only 25 percent favored the idea.

Senator Geake (R-Northville) said the responses intrigued him in light of the recently-passed public school budget. "The ultimate goal of the budget planners was to narrow the disparity between high and low income districts," he said. "Under the new budget this is done at the expense of school districts with stronger tax bases."

"Property tax relief and a strong, well-funded education system are important priorities," Geake agreed. "However, districts with higher tax bases should not have to bear the entire cost."

Survey respondents also favored requiring students to stay in school

as a requirement for obtaining and keeping a driver's license, by a 73- to 20-percent margin.

The most overwhelming response was for the right to direct a physician whether to use artificial means to extend a person's life. Eighty-seven percent of the respondents favored allowing individuals to decide whether or not to extend their lives by artificial means, and allowing them to direct their physicians likewise. A bill to permit such "living wills" in Michigan passed in the House and is now being considered by the Senate.

Geake said this year's survey shows that respondents "feel strongly about the environment, recycling, and getting tough on crime." Eighty percent of those who responded would impose the death penalty or at least place the question on a ballot for voters to decide. On the environment, 73 percent of the respondents favored requiring households to separate their garbage to promote recycling. Fewer than 21 percent opposed such a measure.

A proposal to extend the bottle deposit law to juice and other non-carbonated containers garnered 61 percent approval. Fifty-two percent of the respondents would also have the legislature prohibit all new solid

waste landfills, to force greater conservation and recycling.

There'd also be no more smoking in the boy's room if respondents had their way. More than 81 percent favored banning smoking by both students and adults on all school property. Geake said he was "particularly pleased" by those results, adding "I will continue my efforts to pass legislation which would make our schools smoke-free."

The above topics were included in an annual 16-item questionnaire that Geake sent to the 98,264 households throughout his northwestern Wayne County district.

Geake said about 10 percent of the households typically respond to his survey. "That's better than in most districts," he added. "I think the people in our district are more interested in government and social issues."

Geake said the questions in the survey are drawn from current legislative issues that are before the legislature that we know we'll have to be making a decision on in the next few months," he said, "things that we know will be of interest to the constituency."

The survey also provides voters another means of communication

with their legislator. Geake said many people include personal comments on their answer sheets. "I myself read all those with comments, and if they ask any questions, why, we of course answer them."

"People who ordinarily would not think about writing to their state legislators will sometimes enclose long letters, or short questions or comments," he said. "It opens an entirely

new avenue of communication for me."

The survey cost \$12,500 to print and mail this year, \$1,000 of which were printing costs.

As has been done for the past 17 years, each household will receive a full report of how sixth Senate district residents responded to the questionnaire.

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News Briefs

VICTORIAN COSTUME BALL TICKETS TO GO ON SALE — The social event of the season is fast approaching and tickets to the Victorian Festival Costume Ball will go on sale Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Aug. 6 from 6-8 p.m. at the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office on south Main Street. Tickets are \$50 per person and include entertainment, a light Victorian supper, and beer and wine.

This year's ball will accommodate 200 persons, with two separate dancing sets. Anyone wishing to be placed within a particular set (so that friends are not split up) should purchase tickets as a group. A maximum of 10 tickets may be purchased by one person.

Tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis until sold out. Reservations must be made in person and payment made at the time of reservation. Look for further details about the romantic Victorian Costume Ball coming up at Mill Race Village, in next Thursday's Northville Record.

VFW CO-ED SOFTBALL GAME — The oldies take on the goodies in a celebrity co-ed softball match. The oldies — in the form of radio personalities from oldies station MORE-94, 93.9-FM of Windsor, take on a local team from the Northville V.F.W. Post 4012, on Aug. 5 at Ford Field at 2 p.m.

BREAKFAST BUFFET — The Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary will serve an all-you-can-eat larger variety breakfast buffet on July 29.

All proceeds will go into the Post's Northville High School Scholarship Fund. The VFW invites the public to support their cause.

The breakfast starts at 10 a.m. and runs to 1 p.m. at the Post Home, 438 South Main St. Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

AMUSING TICKETS — The Northville Recreation Department has discount tickets available to several area amusement parks: Cedar Point, Kings Island, Boblo, the Detroit Zoo, Sea World, and more. You can save up to \$5.25 on some tickets. Tickets are on sale now at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For special prices, call 349-0203, for children 9 years and older to go to the Four Bears Water Park in Utica. The \$14 fee includes a hot dog lunch, admission to the park and transportation. To register, stop by the recreation department office.



The train finally stopped after hitting the car about a half mile south of Ten Mile Road

Photo by Mike Tyree

Woman killed at Novi train crossing

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A Detroit woman was killed Tuesday evening when her westbound vehicle was struck by a train at a gateless crossing on Ten Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Novi roads.

Witnesses told Novi police that Laura Douglas, 29, momentarily stopped for flashing train signals and then attempted to cross the tracks when the passenger's side of her vehicle was hit by a 70-car CSX train.

Douglas' 1989 Honda Civic wagon was pushed approximately 1,200 feet south of the crossing by the 3,138-ton train.

Douglas was the lone occupant of the vehicle and was pronounced dead at the scene of the 6:25 p.m. accident.

Witnesses said Douglas followed at least two other vehicles through the crossing. She reportedly looked south — away from the approaching train — before crossing the tracks.

Novi police spokesperson Sgt. Phillip Schoen said railroad safety equipment apparently was not the cause of the accident.

"Witnesses said the lights were flashing and the train's whistle was blowing constantly," he said. "It appears the operation of the train and the crossing was normal."

Engineer Richard Stebner said the train could not have avoided the vehicle.

"The lady ran through the flashers," he said. "The horn was blaring. There's so much weight behind the train . . . it takes time to stop it."

CSX officials said the train was traveling at 35 mph and was moving south toward Toledo carrying unspecified chemicals from Dow Chemical Company in Midland.

Seven of the 70 cars contained chemicals, CSX Trainmaster Jack Black said.

He would not elaborate on the contents of the cars.

Police reported no evidence of chemical spillage in the incident.

Schoen said the woman's body was taken to the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office. He said he did not know if alcohol or drugs played a part in the fatal crash.

Schoen did not know if Novi police would request a blood sample from Stebner and his conductor and brakeman.

"An officer can request a blood test, but would not require one unless (the officer) felt it was necessary," he said.

The lack of crossing gates may have played a part in the accident, Schoen said. He would not speculate if gates would be considered for the site.

"Ultimately, this may have a bearing (on gates)," he said. "But the law does require a person stop at flashing train signals."



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

The car shown at the Ten Mile Road crossing.

Douglas worked for a Detroit firm that supplied nursing aides to area health care facilities. On the day of her death, she was assigned to the Novi Care Center, Novi Deputy Police Chief Richard Faulkner said.

Blanchard to sign finance bill

By MAUREEN NASZRADI
Staff Writer

Gov. Blanchard is expected by tomorrow to sign the state school-finance bill that includes funding cuts for out-of-formula school districts.

A legislative spokesperson confirmed Tuesday that the deadline for action on the bill is 3:48 p.m. Friday.

The Michigan Legislature June 29 approved the 1990-91 State Aid Act, which includes the school-finance bill. Sponsors of the bill, which "recaptures" or holds back a portion of the dollars to which certain districts previously were entitled, say their goal is to close the gap between rich and poor school systems.

Funding for specific spending categories — special education, gifted programs, and transportation, for example — as well as social security, would be rerouted from

property-rich, out-of-formula districts to poorer, in-formula districts, according to the plan.

Local education officials in recent weeks appealed to the governor to veto the legislation because of the negative impact it will have on their school district. Northville and Novi school districts are out-of-formula.

Northville Public Schools are bracing for an approximate \$1.5 million loss. The Board of Education called a special meeting for Aug. 8 at the high school to gain input from taxpayers on how to address the district's expected \$1.04 million shortfall.

The state will recapture \$800,000 from the Novi Community School District, according to the proposed plan. Novi Supt. Robert Piwko said the district will be able to absorb the cuts for the 1990-91 school year with fund equity, but the real effects will be felt the following year.

Atrium Gallery, Inc.
Featuring new work by:

Nori Geffen: Large mixed media pictures
Cindy Fields-McMahon: paper sculpture

Northville Artist
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Police News

Vandals shatter pharmacy glass

WINDOW CRACKED — A \$600 plate glass window at the Northville Pharmacy, 134 E. Main St., was broken by an unknown vandal or vandals, according to city police reports. The window was broken sometime between 5 p.m. July 21 and 10 a.m. July 23.

FENDER BENDERS — City police reported two accidents last weekend. On Friday, July 20, a 24-year-old Caucasian male driving south on Beck Street struck another vehicle at about 2:45 p.m. while turning east onto Eight Mile Road. He said his view was blocked by a van turning north onto Beck. He was cited for failing to yield from the stop sign.

The next day, a man backing out of

a driveway on South Wing Street north of Fairbrook Road around 4:20 p.m. struck a car parked on the other side of the road. The 19-year-old Northville man was cited for improper backing.

FOUND PROPERTY — City police picked up a purple boy's bicycle on the street in front of 105 Baseline Road July 23. The bike was found about 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to claim it is asked to call the Northville City police at 349-1234 with a more detailed description.

LARCENY — A 31-year old Detroit woman was arrested and charged with larceny at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty, July 17 at 1:15 p.m., township

police said.

AUTO PARTS LARCENY — An employee of Meijer told township police that someone stole the headlight covers from his 1989 Ford Escort while the vehicle was parked in the Meijer lot. The incident occurred July 16 between 2-7 p.m., police said.

MAILBOX DAMAGED — A Steepleview resident told township police someone destroyed his mailbox July 16 at 10:30 p.m.

VEHICLE DAMAGED-RADAR STOLEN — A radar detector was stolen from a 1987 Dodge Daytona parked on Northville Place Drive West sometime between 11 p.m. July

16 and 8 a.m. July 17, according to township police reports. The thieves smashed a passenger's side window to steal the radar, police said.

VEHICLE STOLEN FROM MEIJER LOT — A 1990 GMC Sierra was reportedly stolen from the Meijer parking lot sometime between 7:25 a.m. and 1 p.m. July 16, township police said. The vehicle was later located in Detroit with its driver's side window broken, steering column damaged, all tires and wheels stolen and its radio stolen.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-2400.

Drugs stolen at knifepoint in Novi

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

An undisclosed quantity of Class-II prescription drugs was stolen at knifepoint from the Novi Drug Store in the Peachtree Shopping Center the afternoon of July 23.

The suspect, who eluded police as well as a tracking dog, is described as a 5-foot, 11-inch white male in his mid to early 20s, or possibly early 30s, with dark curly hair and a thin build. He was last seen wearing a plaid shirt and black jeans.

The suspect entered the Meadowbrook and Ten Mile Road store at 3:30 p.m. and presented the clerk with a prescription to be filled, police said.

Meanwhile, he drew a knife on the pharmacist and handed him a black bag, demanding that he fill it with drugs.

The pharmacist unlocked the drug drawer and the suspect picked out his choice of drugs. Police would not reveal the quantity of drugs taken.

The suspect was last seen fleeing on foot, according to police.

Officers scoured the area with a tracking dog without turning up any leads. It was unknown if the suspect had a get-away vehicle parked near the crime scene.

Police are currently working on a composite of the suspect, which may be ready for publication in the July 30 edition of the Novi News.

Butterfield says township voters deserve to be heard

Continued from Page 1

in the Northville community, makes me an ideal candidate.

RECORD — What are some of the things you can offer the township, if elected?

BUTTERFIELD — There's a couple of things that need to be done immediately. First off, I think we have a communications gap — we need to improve voter confidence in the current situation. I think this can be done by being more open with information, participation. We need to cut costs where possible; maintain a rural atmosphere; provide basic services.

RECORD — What are some examples of what you called a communication gap?

BUTTERFIELD — I prefer not to elaborate. I'd rather take a more positive approach and say basically, "What are some of the things we can do?"

When I went around and collected my petition signatures, there was a general feeling that the current administration has kind of lost touch with the voters. I think it's the administration's responsibility to do what they can to correct that situation.

RECORD — Can you cite specifics

on how you would be more open with information?

BUTTERFIELD — I see nothing wrong with keeping charts of patterns of employment, levels of employment, the expenditures in the way of wages and show the comparison in relationship to the township growth; to show if it really does track adequately.

RECORD — When you talk about soliciting voter participation, are you talking to a voter survey?

BUTTERFIELD — Again, by going door to door, I found that voters are willing to express opinions on major issues.

RECORD — What do you mean when you say people are talking about the current administration being out of touch?

BUTTERFIELD — A lot of it stems from recent things that have happened. Rather than dwell on the negative . . . I'd rather say we ought to learn from our previous . . .

RECORD — Let me try to tie you down a little. Are there specific issues of which you would have voted differently if you were a board member?

BUTTERFIELD — I think it's very obvious, my personal opinion is not that different than many of the voters

when it came to the library issue. The voters I talked to are very adamant that they just felt — in spite of the fact that it was a very generous gift by Mrs. Haller — the voters felt that because of the recent rise in taxes, this was more than they were willing to spend at this time. I want to reiterate, as a resident of Northville Township for over 16 years, I've seen where the voters are more than willing to support a project when they feel it's one we really need.

RECORD — Apparently, there still will be an opportunity in September to negotiate with Mrs. Haller. What are your feelings on the Six Mile and Sheldon property? Is that something that looks attractive to you?

BUTTERFIELD — The library issue, based on the current taxes, is not a good idea. There's one thing that the township needs to do as a very high priority item . . . is to try to obtain some land somewhere; if not for a library, we definitely need it for expansion of recreation. As we've seen recently, land at the training center has sold for \$34,000 an acre. Mrs. Lennox's estimate of the value of the Haller property comes to \$41,000 per acre. At that rate, the land's going to be used up for development. We're going to find, from a township and city viewpoint, there really isn't that much space left.

If we don't do something soon, kids would not have the same opportunity

"I think we have a communications gap — we need to improve voter confidence in the current situation . . ."

William Butterfield
Township treasurer candidate

my kids had.

RECORD — Tell me about your feelings toward shared services.

BUTTERFIELD — It depends on whether we can continue to agree on one, the formula of the funding, and two, the level of services each area is going to provide. And more recently, the location. As long as we can agree on shared services, it's currently the most economical way to go. However, we can't totally rule out the fact that these conditions aren't guaranteed forever.

RECORD — That statement indicates that you feel we might not always have shared services. What is your contingency?

BUTTERFIELD — The city is pretty well locked in as far as develop-

ment. The township is going to continue to develop. Within a year and a half, the Huntington Falls area is going to be developed. We're going to continue to see tremendous growth in the township. With the (shared services) formula, it's going to grow to a larger and larger portion to the township. That's okay as long as we have an agreement, but that creates a possibility of somewhere along the road that this isn't a locked in deal.

RECORD — You mentioned growth management earlier. What is your idea of the way the area should look?

BUTTERFIELD — I think people moved out here because they liked the rural flavor of the area. I think it's the township's job to maintain that feeling. I also think (residents) are really in favor of limited, small-time

government.

RECORD — You're in favor, then of status quo and not expanding the role of township government?

BUTTERFIELD — That's correct.

RECORD — What can you, as a board member, as the treasurer, do to try to alleviate some of the tax burden on residents?

BUTTERFIELD — First off, even though taxes have gone up, so have property values. The township budget is a small portion of the overall budget. I do believe, as treasurer, in the township, it is our job to make sure we have good fiscal responsibility and that we are representing what the voters want.

RECORD — Why are you a better candidate than the others? Why should voters choose you?

BUTTERFIELD — I guess I have to reiterate that my experience in finance management and systems analysis and active participation in the Northville community make me an ideal candidate. I can also spend as much time as is required on the job.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has tentatively determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Construction of Water Main, hydrants and necessary appurtenances on Paramount Street between 13 Mile Road and Monticello Street.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement

50-22-02-359-012	50-22-02-359-013	50-22-02-359-014
50-22-02-359-015	50-22-02-359-016	50-22-02-359-017
50-22-02-359-018	50-22-02-359-019	50-22-02-359-020
50-22-02-359-021	50-22-02-359-022	50-22-02-359-025
50-22-02-359-026	50-22-02-359-032	50-22-02-359-033
50-22-02-380-008	50-22-02-380-009	50-22-02-380-011
50-22-02-380-007	50-22-02-380-006	50-22-02-380-025
50-22-02-380-024	50-22-02-380-023	50-22-02-380-026

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, August 6th, 1990, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Civic Center in the Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48375, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such Hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the Special Assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the Hearing to protest the Special Assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan

Notice Dated: 7/18/90

(07-26-90 NR NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
347-0576

SPOTLIGHTING THE YOUTH OF OAKLAND COUNTY

FEATURING SKERBECK BROS. 23 RIDE CARNIVAL *FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT, ANIMALS & EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY

4-H FAIR OFFICE 634-8830, 12451 ANDERSONVILLE RD. DAVISBURG

TUESDAY, JULY 31st thru SATURDAY AUGUST 4th

The main purpose of the Fair is to give Oakland County youth the opportunity to display 4-H projects that they have worked on during the past year. Projects range from Arts & Crafts to Horses & Swine. There are also many other exciting events: Enjoy the 23-ride carnival, hay & pony rides, all week petting farm, health booths, and much more! There will be over 150 exhibits for you to see. So, come on out and enjoy the Fair while supporting the work of creative youth in Oakland County.

Charlie Daniels-
Friday, Aug. 3rd 8:00 pm.

- Figure 8 Racers
- Pig Wrestling
- Auction & Banquet
- Ugliest Truck
- Demolition Derby

****SPECIAL NOTE****

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Exp. 8-4-90

FAIR ADMISSION: FREE

LOCATION: To get to Springfield Oaks County Park take I-75 & exit at Clarkston at Dixie Highway, north to Davisburg Road, west on Davisburg Road, left on Andersonville Road at Davisburg, MI.

For more information on daily events call the 4-H Fair Office at 634-8830

For more information on judging times call TOM JAMBECK at 887-2711

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Strike up the band

Northville High School Marching Band members may be on summer vacation now, but in just over a month they will be right back in the swing of things, marching in the upcoming Victorian Festival Parade, due to kick this year's festival off on Sept. 14. Above, members practice for the big day.

Schoolcraft College update

Local happenings at Schoolcraft College include the following:
Schoolcraft College math professors, Dale Boye, Ed Kavanaugh and Larry Williams (a Northville resident) authored three textbooks and have contracts to write three additional textbooks.
The first book to be released is "Intermediate Algebra." In response to the question of how this text differs from other intermediate Algebra texts, Professor Williams said, "We removed the tables and emphasize the use of a hand-held calculator. There are step-by-step procedures throughout the book in the use of the calculator to solve the problems. One other difference is that the basic algebra review is located in the appendix rather than the first few chapters."
The University of Wisconsin must have been impressed. They choose this text for use in their Intermediate Algebra classes this fall on the basis of page proofs. The textbook has a 1991 copyright date and the college book representatives received their first copies in June.
"Elementary Algebra" and "Algebra for College Students" will also be released this year. They have written all the ancillary materials for these texts including the instructors manual and test banks.



LIMITED TIME SPECIAL

Gourmet fun with a Caribbean flavor, 6.50.
Tickle your taste buds with a medley of cool summer fruits, served in a fresh pineapple boat, with our own celery seed dressing. Refreshing orange sherbet and your choice of fresh'y baked muffin. Available in our restaurant now until August 4th.

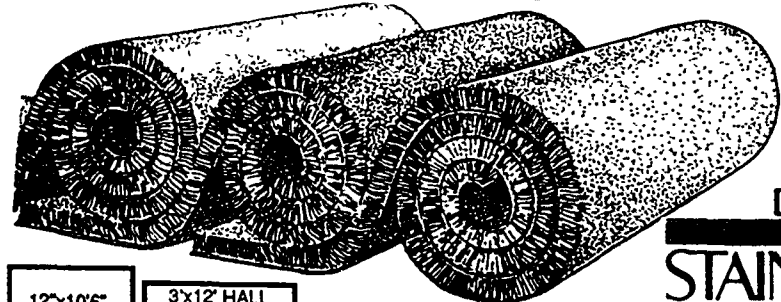
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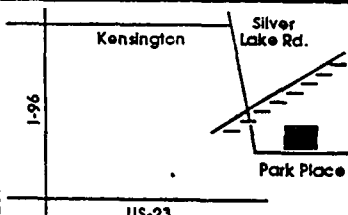
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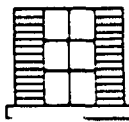
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NOVI Novi Town Center **347-4944**

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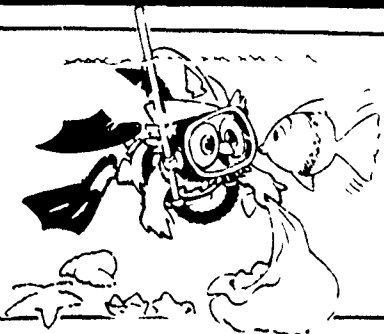
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Air disaster kills three experienced pilots

Continued from Page 1

single-engine plane and it ripped the wing off," said Stewart Kissinger, 21. "The single-engine just went down; there was nothing he could do. . . . We could hear the impact when one plane hit the ground — the smaller plane."

Golf partner Scott Gettig added, "The twin went through the initial contact, then dropped its left wing and went straight into the ground."

After the initial collision, Stewart said, "It took all of like five seconds before it (the Aerostar) hit the ground. It sounded like he stalled his plane; he went full throttle and it looked like he was starting to pull out of the dive, but he was just too close to the ground."

"It (the Aerostar) just kind of tumbled over and went into a steep dive, there was just no way he could pull out."

The field was strewn with cancelled checks and other paperwork — as well as plane wreckage — and part of the Aerostar's cargo fell through the roof of a nearby home.

Plymouth Township Deputy Police Chief Chip Snider coordinated the police effort. He said witnesses said the smaller plane may have had mechanical difficulties.

"We have witnesses who say they heard the plane experiencing engine problems," he said. "The plane was in fact on a western bank (at the time of the collision) but there was nothing on the radio transmission to indicate it (a return to Mettetal)."

Plymouth resident Frank Even rushed to the accident scene and found one of the bodies from the smaller plane in a thickly wooded

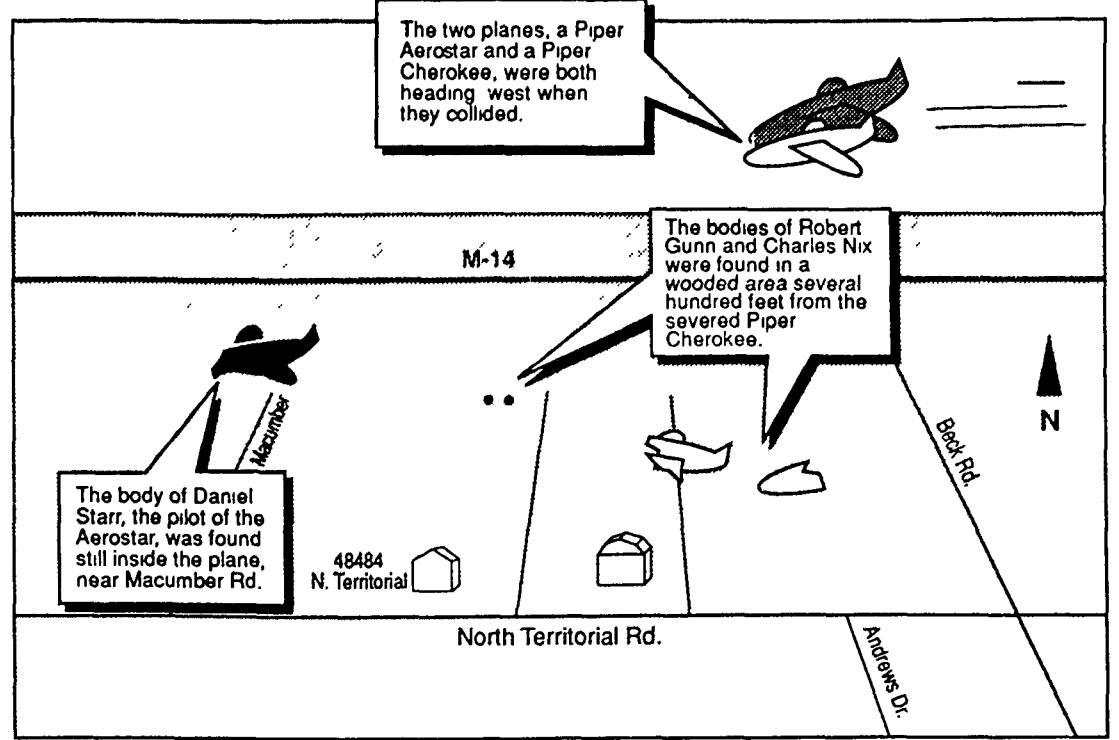
area.

"We just walked around and walked through here and found him," he said.

A second body was located minutes later, approximately 40 feet from the first.

Police and rescue personnel from Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville Township, Michigan State Police and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department responded to the accident.

National Transportation Safety Board officials estimated that their investigation into the cause of the crash could take six to eight months.



Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME




Ashley Helmhaugh, Mettetal Airport operations chief examines one of the bodies found at the site while Northville Township Police Officer Michael Panagotides guards the area.




Photos by Bryan Mitchell

An altitude meter lies half-buried where it fell from one of the planes following the crash.



**TIPS FROM
TUCHKLAPER**
Novi Dental Center
A. Allen Tuchklaper
D.D.S.



THE FRACTURED TOOTH

Every year thousands of people have accidents that cause damage to face and mouth, sometimes resulting in a fractured tooth. It may be caused by an auto accident or sports or an accidental fall at home. Whatever the cause, a fractured tooth presents a serious problem and should be treated by the dentist immediately to prevent infection and loss of the tooth.

If the fracture hasn't penetrated to the pulp of the tooth, the dentist will apply medication to ease the pain and place a temporary cap over the tooth to protect it. Later the tooth will be crowned to

restore its appearance or bonded when possible.

If the pulp has been exposed by the fracture, the tooth should be treated within 24 hours to prevent infection and other complications. Any pulp that becomes infected will have to be removed by root canal treatment to save the tooth.

Whatever the cause, there should be no delay in seeking treatment when a tooth is fractured.

A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.
43410 W. Ten Mile-Novi
Located in Eaton Center
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Entry dates: July 27-28, 1990. Must be 18 years or older to enter. One entry per person. No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win. To win guess exact number of beach balls in bin and fill out entry form completely. Grand prize includes 4 tickets to Beach Boys Concert at Pine Knob on Aug 11, 1990, limousine service compliments of J. R. Limousine of Novi and dinner for 4 at Houlihan's Restaurant. Tax and tips not included. In event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine winner. If no one guesses correct number, the next closest to the exact number will win. All decisions of judges are final. Drawing will be held July 28th between 4-6 p.m. and winner announced on WQMC Radio and/or notified by telephone. Employees and immediate family of WQMC Radio, Michigan 50's Festival, Inc., and West Oaks Shopping Center are ineligible to enter. Contestants hereby release and forever release and forever discharge Infinity Broadcasting Corporation, Infinity Broadcasting of Michigan/Oldies 104.3 WQMC Radio, Michigan 50's Festival, Inc., J. R. Limousine and West Oaks Shopping Center, West Oaks Development Co. Ramco Gershenson Inc. and Ramco Novi Development Associates Ltd Partnership from and against any and all claims, demands and causes of action of any nature whatsoever arising out of or in connection with the Beach Ball Bonanza contest or its prize.

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Recycling program could meet requirement

By STEVE KERN
Staff Writer

If the County of Wayne (CWW) is right, Wayne County's waste management plan for 1987, through 2000, will require communities to start recycling programs by 1991.

But the county's waste management plan is the subject of a lawsuit filed by the County of Wayne, which is suing the state for not providing it with the necessary funds to implement the plan. The county is also suing the state for not providing it with the necessary funds to implement the plan.

Waste management plan review

The 17-member Western Wayne County Waste Management Plan Review Committee, created in 1987, through 2000, will require communities to start recycling programs by 1991.

In a 15-page report, the committee wrote, "This and all previous updates to the plan are to be reviewed and updated as necessary to reflect changes in the waste management industry and the needs of the community."

But the analysis of the current drafts had called for a reduction in all waste, not just recycling, and that a community's waste management options should not be limited to recycling.

The CWW report also called for a reduction in all waste, not just recycling, and that a community's waste management options should not be limited to recycling.

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The CWW report also called for a reduction in all waste, not just recycling, and that a community's waste management options should not be limited to recycling.

Walters said, is that local communities will not have to rely on the county's analysis of their waste stream to be in compliance. "It's not having to play some kind of analysis game with the county," he said. "It's a minor point, other than if you are uneasy about the county having the final say."

Nationwide, studies have shown that even the most comprehensive curbside recycling and composting program will only reduce the amount of landfilled solid waste by 40-50 percent.

An incinerator, by contrast, removes 90 percent of the waste stream, leaving 10 percent of the volume as ash.

Wayne County must obtain approval of the plan by 29 out of the 43 municipalities, as well as the state Department of Natural Resources.

"Politically, the clout's with the local units," Walters said. "In any practical sense, the county was forced to listen to us. We simply weren't going to approve a plan that didn't have that (recycling) in it."

Mayor Chris Johnson called the latest county plan a victory of sorts for the city, because "the original plan basically defined all of its terms to require incineration . . . which

isn't necessarily the safest for the environment."

"It's an improved, significant step," he said.

Walters said later that from a municipal standpoint, the decision to implement a recycling program rather than build an incinerator is based more on economics than concern for the environment.

"Recycling for the most part is just to extend the life of the landfill," he said. "Assuming a technologically proper landfill, then the object is to extend the life of the landfill as long as possible."

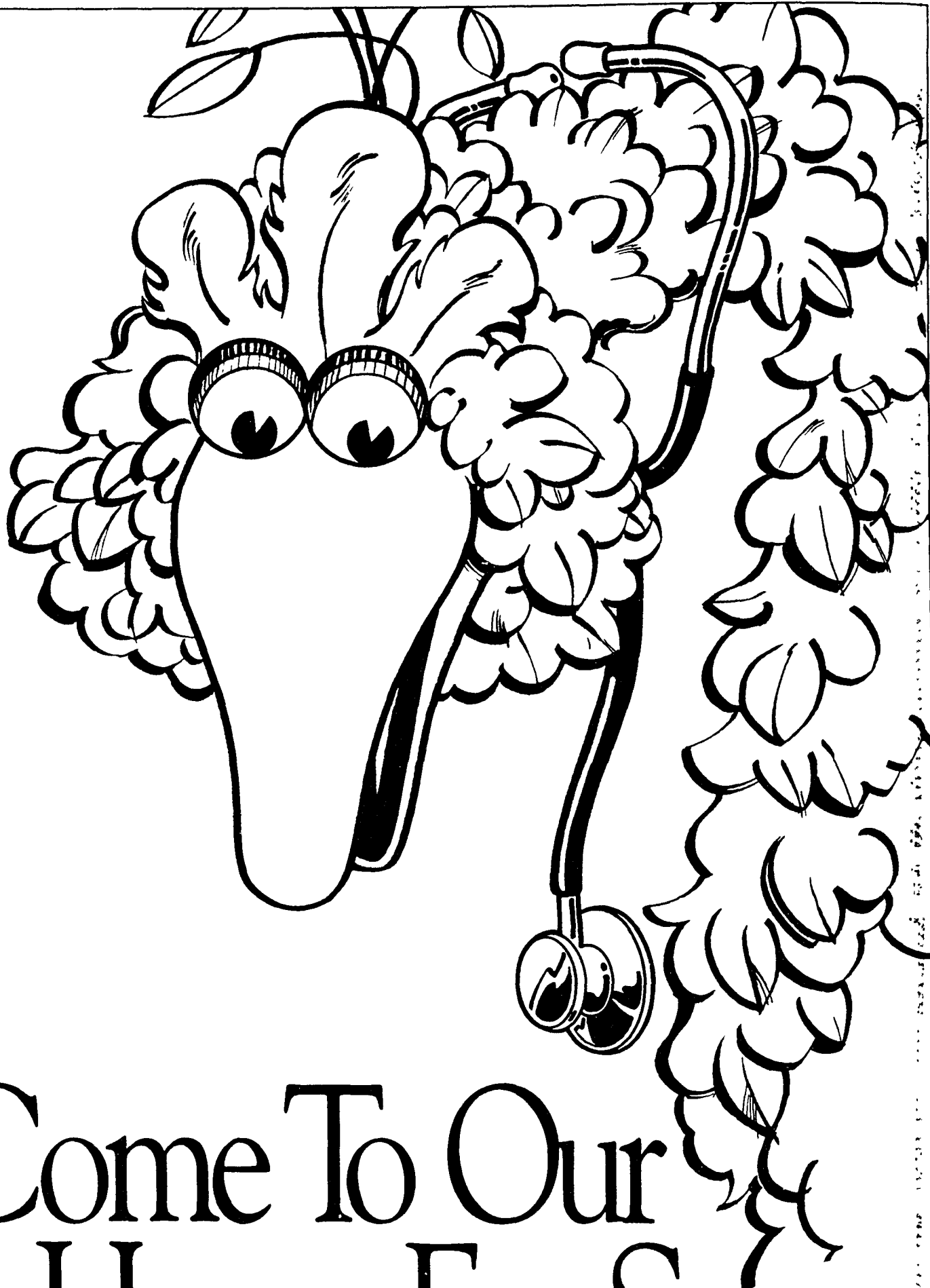
As far as landfills are concerned,

he added, "If it's environmentally acceptable, then it should not be prohibited."

Under the current draft of the plan, all municipalities are required to develop a dropoff program by January 1, 1991, a requirement which the city and township have already complied with, though in different ways.

But while Northville City has begun to deal with the plan, more work remains to be done. "We don't have mandatory curbside recycling," Walters said.

Walters said.



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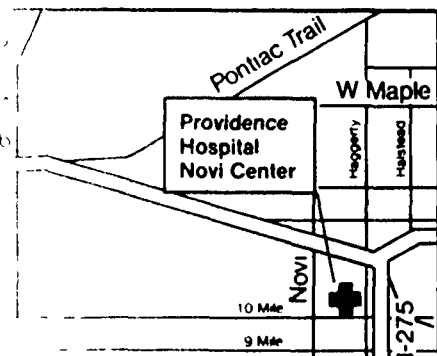
It will also be a good time to check on your or

a loved one's health. There'll be free blood pressure screening, cholesterol tests, and health displays and videos.

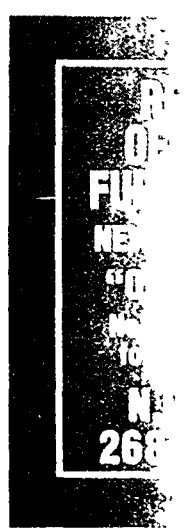
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Jim from Old Village School enjoys a horseback



Participants were able to get out of wheelchairs and become mobile while on horseback during the event.

Field day

Athletes revel in achievements

By FRANK EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer

For just one day, Jim, Nick and Michael were the most decorated athletes at Northville High School.

There they were bowling in games and rolling in gymnastics to capture two ribbons. Mounting horses to claim a third. And decorating hats for their fourth.

Six events, six ribbons — a clean sweep.

But the trio can't just notch another victory in their belts and walk home. Jim, Nick and Michael are each disabled severely — all emotionally and mentally and all at least somewhat physically.

Jim, Nick and Michael joined nearly 300 other Severely Mentally Impaired or Severely Multiply Impaired (SMI) athletes at the third "To Celebrate the Individual" field day July 18 at Northville High School.

Disabilities at the event ranged from the high level mentally impaired to the mentally, emotionally and physically impaired. But few limits and boundaries existed based on handicaps.

Each athlete participated in each event. Some raced through the obstacle course, while others struggled to scoot on a scooterboard.

Some danced and sat amazed as a parachute descended on their heads in the music section, while others were greeted in their wheelchairs by Santa Claus.

But, unlike Special Olympics, athletes with the most severe disabilities competed. Also, the events were geared towards achievement rather than competition.

"I think the most important thing for us is that people are aware that our students can do things," said Chris Clinton-Call, administrator at the Old Village School.

Organizers emphasized throughout the day that while Special Olympics is geared towards the higher level handicapped, this event targets SMIs.

"It's just a miniature scale and a lot more to do than the Special Olympics. And it's geared towards lower and higher level kids," said Carol Campbell, who works at the Old Village School.

Campbell started with the Northville schools in 1975 and has remained since then. Further, she's aided in all three "To Celebrate the Individual" field days.

"I love the kids," Campbell said. "They're all a challenge; each one is different."

For all the differences in the kids there are almost as many theories

and reasons as to why they are handicapped.

Disabilities like those involving Jim, Nick and Michael's have been linked environmentally and genetically. However, a child who was struck in the head by a garage door at nine years old participated at the field day.

"They have to learn to be appropriate," said Old Village School teacher Kathy McEvoy of Jim, Nick and Michael. "They have to learn to do some of the things that you take for granted."

"For a majority, it's unclear why (they are handicapped)," Call said. "Some were normal children going to normal elementary schools, they became ill and their brains are damaged."

However, something that stood clear even before a speaker shouted "Let the games begin" at the opening ceremonies was that few were dwelling on causes.

The field day also celebrated several first-time happenings: disabled members of the Northville community worked as volunteers, the field day was held at Northville High School and organizers included an equestrian event.

The Tollgate 4-H Education Center of Novi donated eight horses and 40 volunteers. The center's program began in 1973 and has grown steadily since then, serving 1,000 mentally, physically and emotionally disabled people.

"We had horses once in the summer time at the school and the kids just loved it," said McEvoy, who was helping to chaperone Jim, Nick and Michael. "You put them on the horse and they just mellow out."

Athletes also participated in five other events — music, sensory, gymnastics, object control and mobility sport — and received ribbons for each.

The athletes were divided by age and schools as they rotated from one event to another, spending 25 minutes at each location.

Four Northville schools were represented as well as athletes and volunteers from Detroit and Garden City. Jim, Nick and Michael are students at the Old Village School in Northville.



Giving hugs is a part of the support at the event.

Vickie Greiner, who works in adapted physical education at the Old Village School, organized the first event two years ago at Bryant School. This year, the event moved to the high school and was the biggest yet.

"Every year it gets bigger and bigger because, you know, the word really gets around," Greiner said. "The response from the community has been just wonderful."

This response took form in 160 volunteers, including Northville High School students and graduates and the volunteers who themselves are handicapped.

"I really want to commend the Northville community for the response and coming up here and working," Greiner said. "It's really a great turnout."

At day's end, Jim sat near the south entrance of the high school, chewing on one of his ribbons. He towed a balloon and a hat that he helped decorate, as he patiently waited for his bus.

"There's life in these children," Call said. "It just takes some thinking to realize that they are valuable members of our community. They are not just passive observers of life."

First names were used only when participants asked that their identities be kept confidential.

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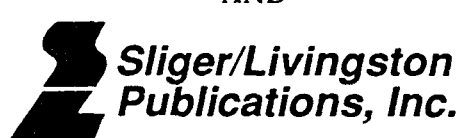
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Day 3—West and East Berlin
Guided city sightseeing in West and East Berlin (pictured above, right, the once infamous Berlin Wall) Highlights of the Western sector include Charlottenburg Castle and Brandenburg Gate. In East Berlin you drive along the Leipziger Strasse to the Russian Memorial. B/D

Day 4—West Berlin
A free day and you won't want to miss the city's renowned two mile long shopping street, Kurfurstendamm (above) where more than 1,000 shops are filled with temptations for every taste. There is always something going on day and night

Day 5—West Berlin—Munich
Morning drive across the central parts of East Germany to Leipzig, one of its largest cities. Later, you will travel through the southern parts of the country, cross the border into Bavaria and its capital, Munich. B/D

Day 6—Munich
Your morning sightseeing includes the Marienplatz, with its attractive architecture dating back to the Middle Ages. You will see tall gabled houses, the Cathedral and the Town Hall, where at 11:00 a.m. the Glockenspiel marks the hours as clock-driven red-coated figures dance to a traditional melody. You will shop in open-air markets and visit the 16th-century Nymphenburg Palace set in a flower-filled park. An afternoon of strolling and shopping will be followed by a memorable evening dinner at the Hackerkeller, one of Munich's well-known beer halls. B/D

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Day 7—Munich—Salzburg—Innsbruck
Morning drive to Salzburg, City of Music (pictured middle right, Horse-pond on Sigmundplatz in Salzburg). The Salzburg Province is a district filled with mountain ranges, snow-covered peaks, dense forests, lakes and streams and a number of picturesque villages. Your sightseeing includes the remarkable Residence, one-time home of prince-archbishops, charming Old Town, House of Mozart, Schloss Leopoldskron, the exquisite Cathedral, the Festival Theatre, Mirabell Palace and much more. B/D

Day 8—Innsbruck—Neuschwanstein Castle—Liechtenstein—Lucerne
In the tyrolean capital, Maria Theresia's favorite city of the Austrian Empire, you will see the famous Golden Roof, the Hofkirche, 18th-century Imperial Summer Palace and the Imperial Chapel, built by Maximilian. You will visit the Neuschwanstein Castle (above), built by Ludwig II in 1870. You will proceed to Lucerne, magnificently set on the Lake of the Four Cantons. B/D

Day 9—Lucerne
You will have a full day to enjoy one of Europe's best-loved lake and mountain resorts. Return to the Middle Ages as you stroll over covered bridges and pass picturesque 19th-century houses. You may want to lunch over fondue, take an optional mountain train and cable car up to Mt. Stanserhorn, or stroll the cobbled streets lined with marvelous clock and antique shops. B/D

Day 10—Lucerne—Rhine Falls—Heidelberg
A full and fascinating day begins with a drive north to Schaffhausen and the Rhine Falls. Then into Germany's Black Forest and on to Heidelberg with its old castle and the university, immortalized in "The Student Prince." You will stop for panoramic views over the Neckar River with dinner that evening in an historic inn. B/D

Day 11—Heidelberg—Rhine Cruise—Wiesbaden
This morning you will travel to Kamp and board the Rhine River steamer for a cruise by the legendary Lorelei. You will pass fortresses dominating hilltops, charming Hamlets and patchwork vineyards. This is the Rheingold stretch; famous for its scenery. After disembarking at St. Goarshausen, you will proceed to Rudesheim, the most colorful and fun-loving village on the Rhine. Wiesbaden is next. B/D

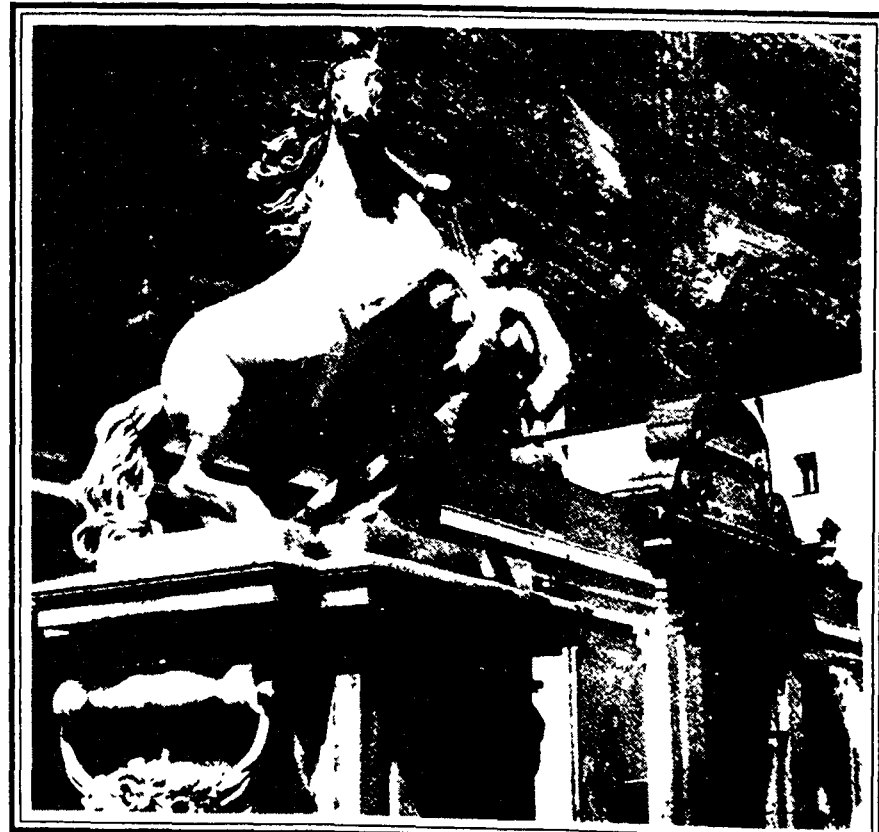
Day 12—Wiesbaden—Frankfurt—USA
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City's scrutiny of parking proposal continues

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The proposal for a new Cady Street parking deck is being met with caution by city officials, particularly in the case of the proposed pedestrian bridge spanning Center Street.

The city's planning commission referred the parking deck plans and elevations to planning consultant Don Wortman last Tuesday, to see if it meets the city's zoning ordinances. The historic district commission approved the deck plans earlier this month, but withheld approval of the pedestrian bridge.

The proposed 120-foot long pedestrian bridge is planned to give residents of the 74 MainCentre apartments covered access to the building from the deck. Some 74 parking spaces on the bottom of the deck would be reserved for the residents.

The pedestrian bridge was a sore spot with planning commissioners as well last Tuesday. "Seeing the elevations of this thing kind of reminds me of a feudal gate on a walled city," said chairman John Hardin. Commissioner Dick Wilhelm had a slightly different vision, saying "I thought it was a nice model of an aqueduct."

City Manager Steven Walters, who presented the plans to the commission, noted that historic district commission members had made the same analogy as Wilhelm.

Commissioner Don McCulloch suggested providing covered parking on the MAGS parking lot south of MainCentre rather than a pedestrian bridge, but that proposal found little favor with other commissioners.

But the commission had little

"Seeing the elevations of this thing kind of reminds me of a feudal gate on a walled city."

John Hardin
Planning Commission chairman

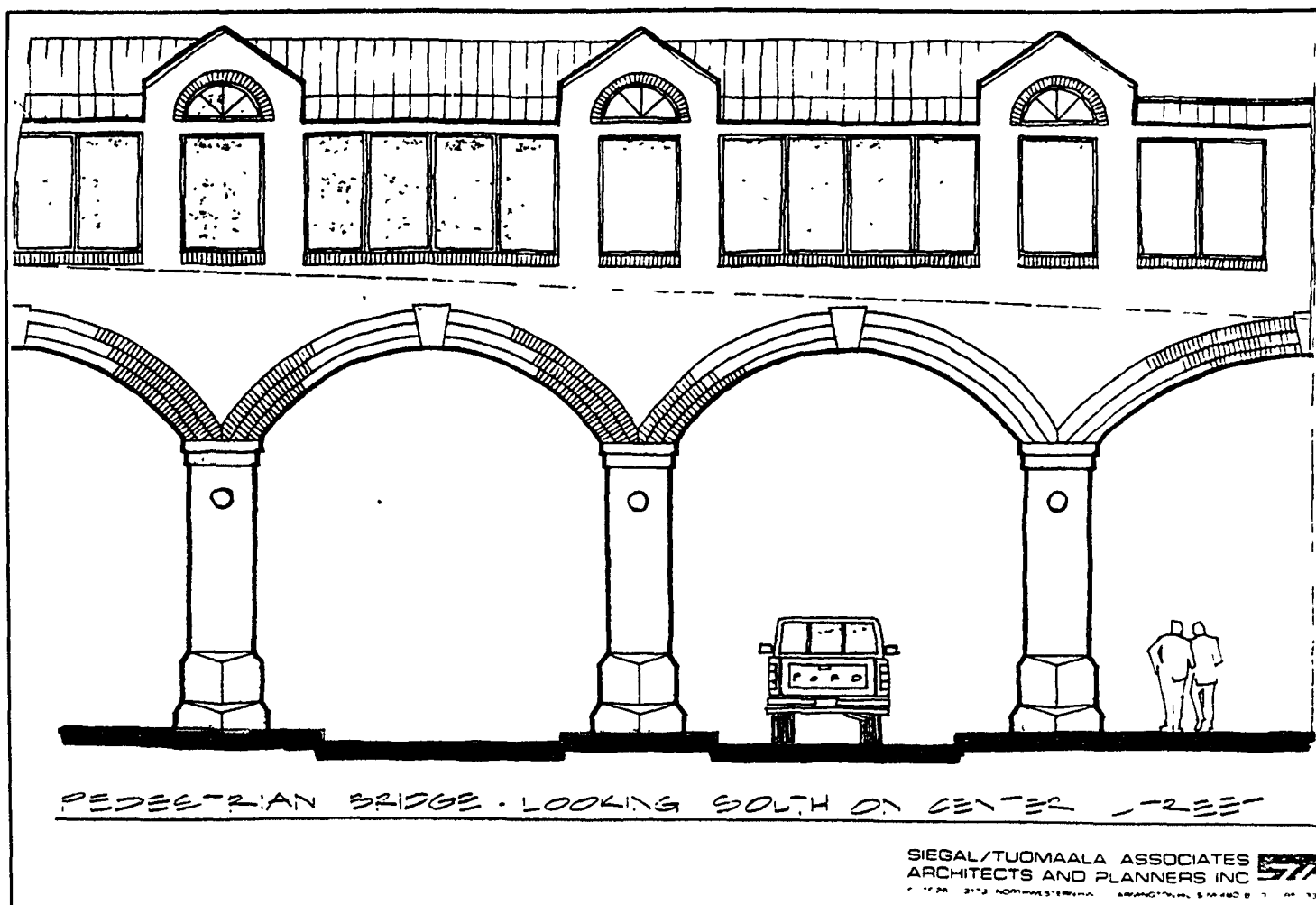
comment on the deck itself. Hardin said he was still unhappy with the relatively small pedestrian space planned between the parking deck and the Domino's Pizza building just to the east. As proposed, the space would measure about 15 feet wide.

Walters responded that the dimensions are needed to allow proper traffic flow through the deck.

Commissioner Stephen Ball said he was under the impression that the top of the deck would be level with Mary Alexander Court, rather than one floor above it.

He also reiterated his opposition to the pedestrian bridge, saying, "I'm not convinced yet that the bridge is the solution."

Commissioner David Totten asked why the commission had not been presented with an analysis by planning consultant Don Wortman, as is typically the case with requests for site plan approval. The question prompted the commission's decision to refer the plans to Wortman for further review.



This is the initial concept for the proposed pedestrian bridge across Center Street, between an expanded Cady Street parking deck and MainCentre apartments. The city's historic district commission rejected this design in favor of something less massive. Commissioners also asked that the column shown in the middle of Center Street be removed, but that the traffic island be retained.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, on
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1990, at the places of holding the election in the City of Novi, as indicated below, viz:

Precinct No. 1	Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road
Precinct No. 2	Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road
Precinct No. 3	Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Precinct No. 4	Lakeshore Park Community Bldg., 602 S. Lake Dr.
Precinct No. 5	Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.
Precinct No. 6	Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River
Precinct No. 7	Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
Precinct No. 8	Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousell Dr.
Precinct No. 9	Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road
Precinct No. 10	Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road

for the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

STATE CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATIVE COUNTY	United States Senator, Representative in Congress State Senator, State Representative County Commissioner	Governor
---	---	----------

Also any additional offices if any for which partisan candidates are to be nominated.
AND for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates participating in a non-partisan primary election for the following offices, viz:

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, AND CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
AND for the purpose of electing: DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES.
ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS AS LISTED BELOW:

COUNTY PROPOSITIONS

PROPOSITION NO. 1

PARKS AND RECREATION

RENEWAL OF ONE-QUARTER (1/4) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the constitution of Michigan for a period of ten (10) years from 1992 to 2001 both inclusive, by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five (25) cents per One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan (such increase being a renewal of the one-quarter (1/4) mill increase which expires in 1991)?

YES ()
NO ()

PROPOSITION NO. 2

PARKS AND RECREATION

ONE YEAR ONLY, ONE-HALF (1/2) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEVELOPING ORION OAKS COUNTY PARK FOR EDUCATIONAL, ENVIRONMENTAL AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Shall the constitutional tax limitation of the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX, of the Constitution of Michigan for one year only, 1991, by one-half (1/2) mill, fifty (50) cents per one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of developing Orion Oaks County Park?

YES ()
NO ()

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election. ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 45175 West Ten Mile Road during regular office hours and on Saturday, August 4, 1990, from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM, which is the last date and time to make application for ballots to be mailed. ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ON MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1990, UNTIL 4:00 PM. TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS, AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK. APPLICATION MUST BE MADE IN PERSON ON THIS DATE AND BALLOTS MUST BE VOTED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK
347-0456

(7/26 & 8/02/90 NN, NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 15, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18,489, a rezoning request initiated by The Selective Development Co., to rezone property on eastside of Wixom Rd. south of Grand River (Sidwell No. 50-22-17-101-013) from I-1 Light Industrial to B-3 General Business District, or any other appropriate zoning district.

To rezone a part of NW 1/4 of Section 17, T1N, R8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-17-101-013 more particularly described as follows:

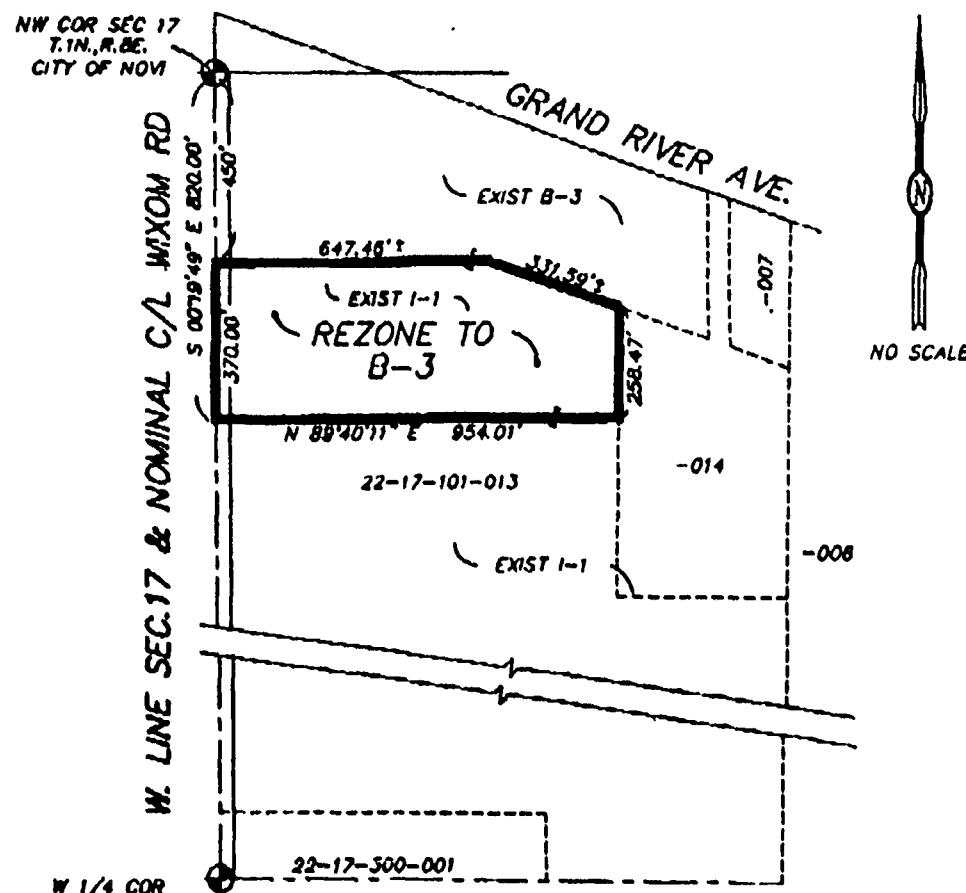
All that part or parcel 22-17-101-013 lying southerly of the existing limits of B-3 zoning and northerly of a line described as: beginning at a point on the west line of Section 17 (nominal C/L of Wixom Road) said point being S00°79'49"E 820.00 feet from the NW corner of Section 17; thence N89°40'11"E 954.01 feet to the easterly line of said parcel and the point of ending.

FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

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 Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 15, 1990.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JOHN BALAGNA
SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE
PLANNING CLERK

(7-26-90 NR, NN)





Sounds of summer

The Northville Arts Commission is again sponsoring their summer music series every Friday evening in the Main Street bands-

hell by the clock. Recently the band Squander, shown above, was the featured entertainment.

Photos by Karen Langer

Fire department buys: new life-saving devices

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A device which sends jolts of electric current to the heart of cardiac arrest patients will soon debut in township emergency vehicles.

Township Fire Chief Robert Toms said the fire department has purchased two automated defibrillator machines to complement the township's First Responder program.

The machines dramatically increase chances for survival among cardiac arrest patients, said Guy Balok, township emergency medical services coordinator.

"Within 20 seconds of reaching the patient, we will be able to analyze the situation, charge the machine and deliver the shock," Balok said. "This restores the heartbeat and prolongs the chance of survival."

The defibrillators were purchased for \$14,400 with funds from a Community Development Block Grant awarded the township in 1987.

Balok described the automated defibrillators as devices which have "paddles" that are placed on a patient's chest. Emergency workers are able to administer a shock to the patient through the paddle connection, he said.

Baylok said the computer-driven device is safe and will not shock a patient unless the heart has actually stopped.

Eleven township emergency workers will train on the defibrillator in August and rescue vehicles will be equipped with the devices by September, Assistant Fire Chief Rick Rosselle said.

Combining cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) with early automated defibrillator care boosts survival rates by 30-40 percent, Baylok said.

National statistics indicate the elderly — the fastest growing segment of society — are most likely to be struck by cardiac arrest, Baylok said. The township averages approximately 15 cardiac arrest cases annually, he said.

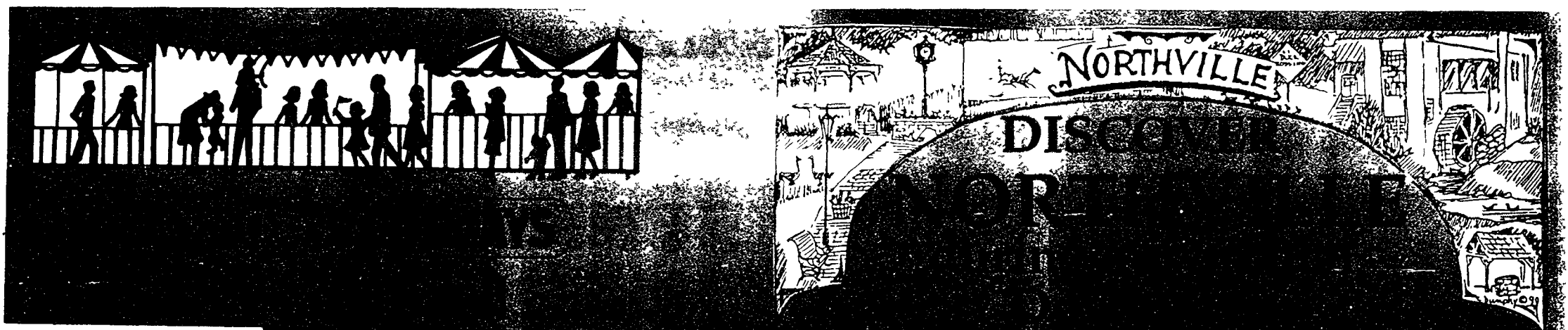
Within the past 90 days, township emergency medical workers have responded to three cardiac arrest reports. None of the patients survived, Baylok said.

The automated defibrillator could better the odds, he said.

"CPR in itself doesn't save lives," he said. "The ultimate goal is to get there, get the CPR started earlier and use the defibrillator and get the survival rate up."

Rescue vehicles in Farmington Hills, Livonia, Novi and Canton are also equipped with automated defibrillators, Baylok said.

"This is one extra tool to help us save that life," he said. "This is the wave of the future."



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Photos by Bryan Mitchell

Learning how

Learning the fine art of juggling was just one of the entertaining programs available to children as part of the summer series at

the Northville Library. Above, Kristen Whitaker, left, 11, and Cassie Mandas, 11, work on their moves.

Debating duo wins state meet

By MAUREEN NASZRADI
Staff Writer

Beth Patterson and Andrew Song can talk about the rewards of tedious practice and long hours after school.

The two Meads Mill Middle School sixth graders wound up the 1989-90 school year by bringing home medals from the Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association Spring Middle School Level Competition.

According to the *American Heritage Dictionary*, forensics is "the study or practice of formal debate; argumentation." According to teacher and Meads Mill forensics coach Shirley Klokenga, forensics is hard work.

Meads Mill students must try out for the forensics team, which typically is a squad of approximately 25. They are required to work with their coach at least one night a week after school, more often as the — one and only — competition for the semester draws near.

The students select their own material for the category in which they want to compete, public speaking or interpretation, for example.

"They have lots of sources," Klokenga said. "They work very hard coming up with their materials."

The students have to practice their poem or speech until they have it memorized. Then Klokenga coaches them on the delivery.

"They have to use movements that are appropriate for the words," she explained. "Timing is very important."

The teacher videotapes the students to help them see where they need to improve.

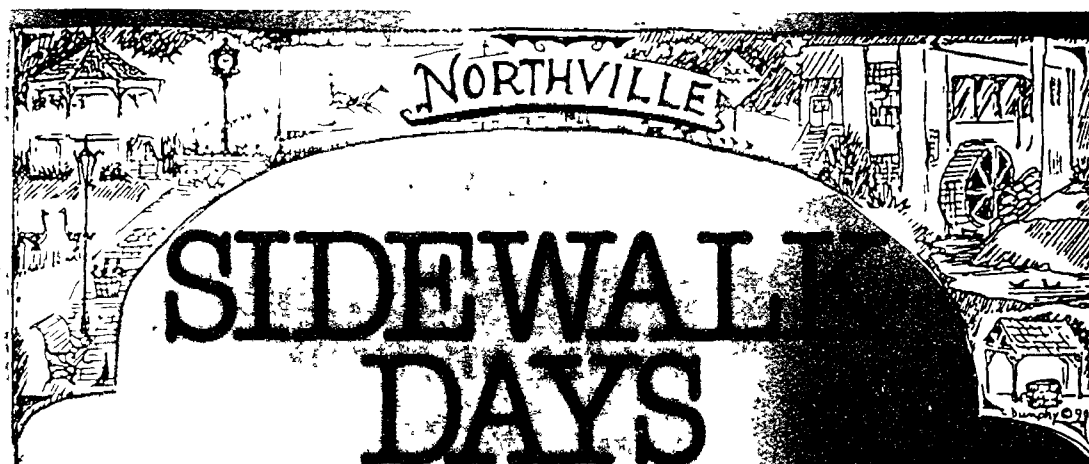
At the state competition in May, 300 children competed in several categories. Patterson and Song competed with sixth, seventh and eighth graders and won awards for poetry interpretation and an informative speech on rain forests, respectively.

"It's very competitive," Klokenga said. "(Patterson and Song) should be very proud."

"They have to be a little actor and actress. They interpret with their voice inflection and gestures."

It is these performances for which the students begin preparing in January.

With the reopening of Cooke School in September, it is expected that the forensics program will expand, Klokenga said. The possibility then would exist for practice meets between the two school teams to prepare for the state competition, she added.



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Obituaries

MARGARET LAING CHAVEY

Margaret Laing Chavey, 86, of Livonia died July 11 at Providence Hospital.

Mrs. Chavey was born Nov. 15, 1903, in Scotland to Thomas Wright and Mary Laing. Her husband and son, Stanley and Stanley Jr., preceded her in death.

A homemaker and a member of Redford Pioneers, Mrs. Chavey came to the Livonia area in 1940 from Detroit.

Survivors include son Henry L. Chavey of Livonia; daughters Joyce McWhinnie of Novi and Joann Curvin of South Lyon; 15 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Services were held July 13 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home of Northville. Officiating at the service was the Rev. M. Lester McCabe of Clarenceville United Methodist Church, Livonia. Interment was at Redford Cemetery in Redford Township.

Memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation would be appreciated.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home of Northville.

HARRY E. WEAVER

Harry E. Weaver, 67, of Northville died July 10 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Mr. Weaver was born on Oct. 27, 1922 in Dorrance Corners, Penn., to Aaron and Annie (Faux) Weaver.

He moved to the area in 1972 after living in Detroit. Mr. Weaver was general foreman for the Ford Motor Company at the Rouge Plant for 30 years, retiring in 1980.

Mr. Weaver was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville and a member of American Legion Post 190 in Farmington.

Survivors include his wife M. Genevieve Weaver of Northville; sons Mark Weaver of West Bloomfield and Curtiss Weaver of Minneapolis, Minn.; sisters Naomia Sharples and Dorothy Buckley of Danville, Penn.; brother Joseph Weaver of Danville, Penn.; and four grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Weaver were July 13 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church of Northville. Father A. Frank Pollie officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

Memorials to the Michigan Heart Association, mass offerings and to Oncology Associates would be appreciated.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home of Northville.

GENEVIEVE MACKLEM HOPKINS

Genevieve Macklem Hopkins, 93, of Wayne died July 9 in Garden City.

Mrs. Hopkins was born on June 9, 1897, in Marietta, Mich. She graduated from Plymouth Normal College and moved to Plymouth in 1941 from Detroit.

She was a member of the First Church, Christ Scientist, Plymouth. She is survived by sons John M. Hopkins of Plymouth and Frederic W. Hopkins of Hartford; daughter-in-law Helen Pockington Hopkins of Plymouth; and 12 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Nat and son James.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth or the Plymouth Garden Beautification Fund. All donations may be sent: care of Schrader Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

HERBERT J. TIMMONS

Herbert J. Timmons, 67, of Northville died July 16 at Mt. Carmel Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Timmons was married in June of 1941 to Louise Malaney, who survives him. The Timmons moved to the Northville area in 1982 from Redford.

Retiring in 1976 after 28 years of service, Mr. Timmons was a teacher and counselor at Mumford High School. Prior to retirement, he was a business administrator at the central office.

Since his retirement, he worked as a reading tutor at the Phoenix & Scott Correction Facilities.

Mr. Timmons graduated from University of Detroit with an B.A. degree and received his master's from Wayne State and Michigan State universities.

Mr. Timmons served in the U.S. Army in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, who lives in Northville; daughters Mary (Steve) Fairman of Huntington Woods, Laura (John) Flynn of Berkeley, Mich., and Kitty (Michael) Flynn of Ann Arbor; sons Patrick (Roseann) Timmons of Beverly Hills, Mich.,

Joseph (Karen) Timmons of Minneapolis, Minn.; brother Robert Timmons of Cleveland, Ohio; and grandchildren Ryan, Andrew and Matthew Timmons, Emily and Dawn Flynn and Kate Fairman.

Services are scheduled for today at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, with Father A. Frank Pollie officiating. Burial and prayers were held yesterday.

Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorials to Focus Hope in Detroit would be appreciated.

Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

RICHARD NASH

Richard Nash, 76, died July 16 in his Northville home.

Mr. Nash was born to Sam R. and Marguerite (Craig) Nash May 15, 1914, in Detroit, Mich.

Retired from the C & O Railroad, Mr. Nash came to the community in the 1920s. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville and of the Elks Lodge in Florida.

He is survived by his wife Margaret (Rhodes) Nash, whom he married Sept. 21, 1940.

Other survivors include daughter Sharon Nash of Troy, son David Nash of Illinois, brother Thomas, sister Sarah and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held July 18 at the First United Methodist Church, with the reverends Eric S. Hammar and Guenther Branstner officiating. Interment was at the Cadillac Memorial Gardens Westland, Mich.

The family would appreciate memorials to First United Methodist Church or Hospice.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.

RAYMOND PAUL HEYMAN

Raymond Paul Heyman, 86, a 30-year Northville resident died July 20 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Mr. Heyman was seriously ill for a while, but remained at work in his private practice until four weeks ago when he was hospitalized.

Dealing in mostly estate work and properties, Mr. Heyman worked from his law practice on Grand River near Telegraph for 55 years.

He was born in Defiance, Ohio, on a farm. Although he moved to Detroit in 1927, his love for the outdoors continued.

Ruth Heyman and Mr. Heyman married in 1971.

Mr. Heyman had affiliations with the Redford Shrine, the Elks Club of Farmington, the 32nd-degree Mason-Butler Lodge. He was honored five years ago for his 50-year membership in the Michigan Bar Association and the Exchange Club of Livonia.

Mr. Heyman is survived by his wife, a sister, two nieces and a nephew.

His funeral was held July 24 at the McCabe Funeral Home in Farmington Hills.

FRANK H. BOSAK

Frank H. Bosak, 81, a member of Our Lady of Victory Church in North-

ville, died July 20 at Botsford General Hospital.

Mr. Bosak, of Northville, was born Oct. 9, 1908, to Michael and Anna (Kopet) Bosak.

Survivors include wife Virginia (Perry) Bosak; sons and daughters, Edythe (Paul) Hermann of South Lyon, Frank H. (Susan) Bosak Jr. of Arlington, Tex., Robert D. Bosak of Exeter, N.H., Nancy (Gregory) Neihart of Hurst, Tex., Susan (Glen) Stine of Boulder, Colo., Virginia (Duanee) Whittington of Fayetteville, N.C., and Stephen (Patricia) Bosak of Austin, Tex.; sister Nevada Hennington of Tucson, Ariz.; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral was held July 24 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Father Frank Pollie of that church officiated.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., of Northville.

FRANK E. IRWIN

Frank E. Irwin, 90, a resident of Northville since 1979, died July 18 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Mr. Irwin was an inspector with Underwriters Laboratories of Michigan, retiring in 1966 after 45 years of service. He was a long-time scoutmaster of Troop #111 Boy Scouts of America, St. Mary's or Redford parish.

Mr. Irwin was born on Sept. 5, 1899, in Mt. Clemens to Edward and Louise (Touscany) Irwin.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Dorothy S. (Smith) Irwin.

Also surviving Mr. Irwin are sons Frank Jr. of Rochester, James of Ann Arbor and William of Livonia; sister Ellen Robinson of Saginaw; and 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Memorial mass was held July 21 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church of Northville, with the Rev. Father A. Frank Pollie officiating. Interment was held at Holy Cross Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home of Northville.

LEODA M. TALLEY

Leoda M. Talley, 87, who lived most of her life in the area, died July 15 at Botsford Hospital.

Mrs. Talley was a seamstress who

worked for several different companies in the area.

Survivors include son Lonnie Talley of South Lyon; daughter Helen Bowman of Canton; sisters Jane Wilkerson of Indianapolis, Ind., Georgia McConahay of Indianapolis, Ind. and Katie Scholard of Gracey, Ky.; and 14 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren.

Services were held July 11 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home Wayne Toy, a minister from South Lyon, officiated.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

SARAHJANE DUNSMORE

SarahJane Dunsmore, 45, who lived her entire life in the South Lyon area, died July 20 at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Ms. Dunsmore was born May 12, 1945 in Detroit to Verner A. and Geraldine H. (Shank) Johnson.

She was secretary to the Board of Directors with Johnson Stamping Company. She was affiliated with the Grace Lutheran Church and formerly taught Sunday school.

Survivors include Verner A. Johnson and Toni Johnson of Linville Land Harbor, N.C.; and Timothy of South Lyon.

The funeral was held July 23 at Grace Lutheran Church, with the Rev. V.F. Halboth, Jr., officiating.

Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

JENNIE SALVATORE

Jennie Salvatore, 81, of Northville died July 19 at St. Mary's Hospital.

She was born Dec. 15, 1908 in Italy to Valerio and Lucia (Cherv) Lollo. Her husband Bernard died in 1982.

Mrs. Salvatore came to the community in 1984 from Dearborn Heights and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Survivors include sons Bernard of Waterford, Ronald of Northville, Gary of Panorama City, Calif.; daughter Geraldine Mazure of Northridge, Calif.; sister Betty Porosky of Redford; 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services were held July 23 at Our Lady of Victory Church, with the Rev. Father Franklin Mizzi officiating.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

VERNA E. SIMON

Verna E. Simon, 93, of Hobe Sound, Fla., died July 21 in Houghton Lake.

Mrs. Simon lived her entire life in the Redford area until her death of her husband Stuart in 1973.

A homemaker, Mrs. Simon dedicated her time to being past president of the Franciscan Mothers Club of Duns Scotus Seminary.

She was born June 4, 1897 to Patrick Welsh and Mary Ellen Daly, in East Pittsburgh, Penn.

Her husband and two of her child-

ren, Stuart Simon Jr. and Ruth Goulding, preceded her in death. Stuart Simon Jr.'s wife Betty still lives in the Northville area.

Survivors include son James Simon of Hobe Sound, Fla.; grandchildren Stuart Simon III of Clinton Township, Jan Tanzini of Milford, and Candace Simon of Northville; and five great grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Simon were held July 24 at Duns Scotus Seminary, with Father John Market officiating. Burial was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Memorials to Duns Scotus Seminary or Hospice of Roscommon County would be appreciated.

Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home of Northville.

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There will be an accuracy test of the Computers and Computer Programs to be used by Northville Township, Michigan for the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 7, 1990.

The test will be held Wednesday, August 1, 1990 at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road. Admittance Credentials must be acquired from the Township Clerk in advance.

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Photo by Karen Langer

Wacky relay

Part of the fun at the Swim Club in recent days has been the rather different look to some of the races held there. Above, Sarah Heckemeyer

swims into the wall toward Jennifer Taylor in the very official cap and sunglasses relay race.

Developer went too far

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The developer of the former Thomson Sand and Gravel site exceeded permit guidelines during a reclamation project, a township engineer has determined.

D & T Construction of Mt. Clemens "... has gone beyond the permit in his zealous efforts to develop this site as a subdivision," wrote township engineer Abe Munfah in a July 18 letter to Supervisor Georgina Goss.

Munfah also said the developer violated terms of a 1984 agreement between the township and resident and former site owner Alta Sorenson by "removing trees and destroying vegetation that should have been preserved, and by changing grades in a restricted area."

The 360-acre site is located between Six and Seven Mile and Ridge and Beck roads.

Munfah's findings came after Goss ordered a site investigation following a boisterous May planning commission meeting.

Planners chastised D & T principal Vincent DiLorenzo at that time for what they alleged was illegal destruction of trees protected by the town-

ship's woodlands ordinance.

DiLorenzo told commissioners that tree destruction went on without his knowledge, and that all other site work fell within reclamation boundaries.

Township officials said DiLorenzo was obligated to grade slopes and "move dirt" after purchasing the Thomson site last fall.

The developer moved more than dirt — including protected trees — during the past eight months, the township alleged. Officials also said DiLorenzo proceeded into site development before township review of his plans.

Munfah said that under the permit agreement, the operator was required to maintain areas and to refrain from removing topsoil, clay, gravel, stone, rocks and aggregate from them.

A field inspection Munfah conducted June 25 produced evidence that grading had occurred within four restricted zones; also, approximately 4.3 acres of woodlands were removed from an area north of Six Mile and an additional 2.6 acres were destroyed just south of the Docksey subdivision.

In addition, the agreement stated the operator was required to spread four inches of topsoil over all exposed excavation areas, Munfah said. He said only 60 percent of the exposed area received topsoil, with only 50 percent receiving suitable seeding.

Munfah recommended that the township zoning board of appeals (ZBA) review his report to determine if DiLorenzo "completed his obligation under the agreement and permit, and to conduct a public hearing to receive all comments concerning this project."

The ZBA will hear the case at its Aug. 6 meeting, said township Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Maise.

DiLorenzo was not pleased with Munfah's report.

"I think it's ludicrous to follow Mr. Munfah's recommendation to go to the ZBA when we know we're not done," he said. "We don't feel at this time that our reclamation is finished."

DiLorenzo said he felt three additional site areas needed grading, but said "if that is your wishes, we will stop."

"We have no reason to spend any more money," he said.

DiLorenzo must change plan

Continued from Page 1

operations in 1957.

"I know that property and there's only about two trees worth saving on the whole 360 acres," he added. "Some of the township people don't know the circumstances."

Township engineer Abe Munfah recommended the ZBA hear a review of the site to determine if additional grading of slopes leading to six lakes on the property is necessary.

DiLorenzo said he did not feel all the needed grading had been completed and he chafed at the idea of "wasting time" appearing before the ZBA.

Commissioner Karen Baja immediately took the developer to task.

"If you had followed the letter of the reclamation to this point... the engineer would not have told you to stop," she said.

Munfah agreed with Baja.

"I think Karen's put it right on the money," he said. "More has gone into the site (than reclamation). Whether it was intentional or not, I'm not going to judge."

Planner Richard Allen told DiLorenzo that the sprawling layout of the site appealed to the commission, but specifics of the plan necessitated changes.

Despite the litany of changes facing the developer, commission Chairperson Charles DeLand seemed pleased with the course of the special developer-requested planning session.

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Cub reporters

Just the facts, please. Part of any beginning journalists training is learning the fine art of the interview. Journalism students at Northville High School will participate in this year's Victorian

Festival by interviewing festival goers and writing up their responses. Getting ready, above, is, left to right, Shane Callaghan, Vicki Eppers, Angela Helmer and Mike Spies.

Treasurer hopefuls square off in city

Continued from Page 1

seat on the Board of Trustees. Nancy White of Plymouth, past president of the Michigan League of Women Voters, will moderate the debate. The debate is sponsored by the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi League of Women Voters. Wright said the League of Women

Voters does not support or oppose any political candidate or party, but works to obtain and distribute information on candidates.

Omnicom Cablevision will tape and broadcast the debate prior to the election, she said.

Comments or questions on the debate may be directed to Pat Wright at 349-1276.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AND CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot are available at the office of the Township Clerk between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and in the office of the City Clerk between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Clerk's Office, in the Township will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and in the City will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Saturday, August 4, 1990, to issue Absent Voter Ballots. Applications must be received by 2:00 p.m. August 4, 1990 in order to mail ballots.

Absent Voter Ballots may be voted IN PERSON in the Clerk's Office, both Township and City on Monday, August 6, 1990, until 4:00 p.m. Please direct questions to the Township Clerk's Office, 348-5800, and to the City Clerk's Office, 349-1300.

CATHY M. KONRAD
CLERK
THOMAS L. P. COOK
CLERK

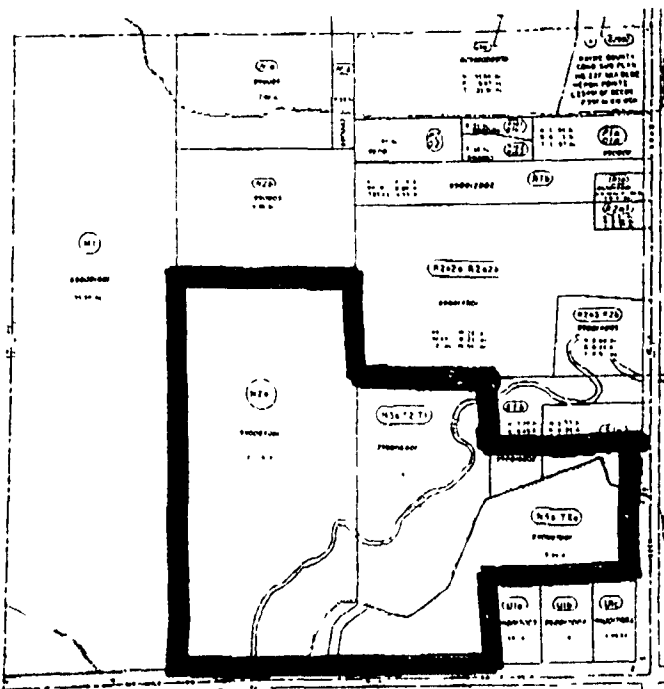
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

(7-26-90 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

Date: Tuesday, July 31, 1990; Time: 7:15 p.m.; Place: 41600 Six Mile Road ON A PROPOSED CLUSTER OPTION DEVELOPMENT "LAPHAM JACOBSON" UNDER ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC HEARING pursuant to the provisions of the Charter Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion of Tuesday, July 31, 1990 at 7:15 p.m., at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road, for the purpose of hearing all findings and acting upon the proposed special land use request for a proposed Cluster Option Development "Lapham/Jacobson" under Section 14.5 ONE-FAMILY CLUSTER OPTION Development of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 77. The Cluster Option Development is proposed for land located in the Southeast 1/4 of Section 8, Northwest corner of Back Road and Six Mile Road.



Plans for the proposed Cluster Development are available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Township Planning Department, Northville Township Civic Center, CHARLES DELAND, CHAIRPERSON, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

(7/5 & 7/26/90 NR)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Carl Evangelista, representing Tony Angelo Cement Construction Company, is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a portable concrete batch plant on Lots 116, 117 and 118, Royal Crown Subdivision No. 2, located on the west side of Taft Road, north of Nine Mile Road, for a thirty (30) day period between August 1 and October 31, 1990.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 4:00 p.m., on July 31, 1990, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 31, 1990.

(7-26-90 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 15, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO ADD A DEFINITION OF BED AND BREAKFAST OPERATION TO SECTION 201 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO ADD SUBSECTIONS 302-6 AND 402-14 TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND SUBSECTION 402-13 OF SAID ORDINANCE, AND TO ADD SECTION 2522 TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO REGULATE BED AND BREAKFAST FACILITIES WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI.

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 Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 15, 1990.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JOHN BALAGNA
SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE
PLANNING CLERK

(7-26-90 NR, NN)

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 1990-91 BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETINGS SCHEDULE & LOCATION

The second Monday of the month is designated as the Regular Meeting of the Board of Education and is usually held in Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. The fourth Monday of the month is normally designated as a Regular Special Meeting of the Board and is held in school buildings or at Old Village School. All Board meetings will commence at 7:30 p.m. in accordance with the following date and location:

August 13, 1990	Old Village School
August 27, 1990	405 West Main Street
September 10, 1990	Old Village School
September 24, 1990	405 West Main Street
October 8, 1990	Old Village School
	405 West Main Street
October 22, 1990	Northville High School Forum
	775 North Center Street
November 12, 1990	Old Village School
	405 West Main Street
November 26, 1990	Winchester Elementary School
	16141 Winchester Drive
December 10, 1990	Old Village School
	405 West Main Street
January 14, 1991	Old Village School
	405 West Main Street
January 28, 1991	Silver Springs Elementary School
	19801 Silver Spring Drive
February 11, 1991	Old Village School
	405 West Main Street
February 25, 1991	Cooke Middle School
	21200 Taft Road
March 11, 1991	Old Village School
	405 West Main Street
March 25, 1991	Amorman Elementary School
	847 North Center Street
April 8, 1991	Early Childhood Center
	501 West Main Street
April 22, 1991	Moraine Elementary School
	46811 Eight Mile Road
May 13, 1991	Old Village School
	405 West Main Street
May 20, 1991	Meads Mill Middle School
	16700 Franklin Road
June 10, 1991	Old Village School
June 24, 1991	405 West Main Street

(7-25-90 NN, NR)

Mall owners seek wider Novi Road

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Twelve Oaks Mall owners hope to widen Novi Road from Grand River to Twelve Mile in time to accommodate the Christmas rush.

The Taubman Co. is attempting to garner private financing to support the proposed road expansion, which is prompted by last year's holiday traffic jams. Company officials hope to have a finance package finalized within the next four weeks, with construction to follow immediately.

No tax money will be used to support the project, so it hinges on local business contributions.

"We still don't have the funding we need," commented Taubman Development Director Scott McCarthy when he unveiled his company's intention to the Novi Planning Commission July 18. "We are still trying to get the adjacent property owners to help finance the project."

Taubman plans to add a lane to either side of Novi Road from Grand River to the expressway and possibly add additional lanes from I-96 just past Twelve Mile if the funding partnership becomes a reality.

"Even if we are unsuccessful in getting funding partners, we will still probably proceed with a smaller plan," McCarthy commented.

But he admitted that even the smaller plan, which focuses on the section of road from Grand River to the expressway, is optimistic and actual construction might not begin until next year.

"There are still some problems to be ironed out like acquiring some highway easements in front of West

Oaks, but we hope to have the road improvements completed by the close of this construction season and in place by this Christmas," the development director said.

Taubman representatives would not reveal the project's anticipated cost or how many of the businesses are planning to participate in the project until a funding package is finalized.

Planning commissioners offered their help in getting the project off the ground. They also praised Taubman's private financing approach to Novi Road congestion.

But several commissioners said that widening Novi Road could exacerbate current pedestrian problems.

Commissioner Ernie Aruffo even suggested that Taubman put sidewalks in as part of the road expansion.

Other commissioners, however, said that sidewalks would only encourage more pedestrian traffic, which cannot feasibly cross Novi Road safely because of the shortened red light timing, which is geared to avoid traffic back-ups.

"There is just no workable solution, and until there is we don't want to encourage pedestrian traffic," said Commissioner Kathleen McLallen.

The idea of placing a crosswalk over Novi Road was tossed on the table, and Taubman's McCarthy said his company would investigate the option.

Community Development Director James Wahl also announced that Novi recently had grant money approved to run a shuttle bus across Novi Road, which he says will help cure the problem.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 1, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider HICKORY CORPORATE PARK, north side Nine Mile Rd., east of CSX Railroad, for Revised Tentative Preliminary Plat (27 lot subdivision, I-1 zoned property) and Woodlands Preliminary Plat.

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 Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 1, 1990.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JOHN BALAGNA
SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE
PLANNING CLERK

(7-26-90 NR, NN)

NOTICE-CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS PAVEMENT STRIPING

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for Pavement Striping according to the bid specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, August 8, 1990, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, Michigan 48375

All Bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "PAVEMENT STRIPING," and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City of Novi reserves the right to accept any or all alternate proposals and award the contract of other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals and in general to make the award of the contract in the manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

(7-24-90 NR, NN)

AUCTION SURPLUS AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, AUGUST 4TH, 1990

STARTING PROMPTLY AT 9:00 A.M.—RAIN OR SHINE

ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING ONLY 8:00 A.M. DAY OF THE AUCTION, AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE, AND ARE SOLD IN THE "AS IS," "WHERE IS" CONDITION. Located in the Brighton-Milford area in KENSINGTON PARK, AT THE SERVICE BUILDING-BEHIND THE KENSINGTON PARK, AT THE SERVICE BUILDING, BEHIND THE KENSINGTON METROPARK OFFICE. IF YOU FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS, YOU WILL NEED NO PERMIT THE DAY OF THE AUCTION. Take I-96 to Exit #155 (Milford Rd.) & turn North for 3 miles to HURON RIVER PARKWAY (by the Dairy Queen) turn left for 1 1/2 miles, bear right at the fork in the road to the SERVICE BUILDING (back of Metropark Bldg). Watch for signs.

TRUCKS: 1979 Ford Crew Cab, 1977 Ford Van w/73 Oleyann, 1982 Dodge Pick-up D250, 1982 Dodge D250 Pick-up, 1983 Chevrolet Suburban, 1981 Dodge Crew-cab D350, 1984 Jeep Cherokee, 1988 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 1983 Dodge Pick-up D150, 1980 Ford 8000 Garbage Truck w/Leach 16 yd. packer.

CARS: 1988 Chevrolet Caprice, 1986 Dodge Diplomat, 1988 Chevrolet Caprice, 1987 Chevrolet Caprice, 1988 Chevrolet Caprice, 1987 Chevrolet Caprice, 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier, 1985 Dodge Aries, 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier, 1987 Chevrolet Caprice, 1985 Dodge Aries, 1988 Chevrolet Caprice, 1988 Chevrolet Caprice, 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier.

TRACTORS/TRAILERS: 1954 Ford Tractor w/sickle bar, 1970 Gerard Lo Bed Trailer, 1970 Gerard Lo Bed Trailer, 1961 Ford Tractor w/Loader 4x4

TURF EQUIPMENT: 1982 Cushman Truckster, 1969 Lo Blo Air Broom, Hustler Mower, 1980 Howard Mower, 1980 Hustler Mower w/broom & mower deck, 1963 Top Dresser Sod Master, 1964 Lo Blo Blower, 1980 Hustler Mower/cab/snowblower, Hustler Mower, 1987 Suhl Trimmer, 1989 John Deere Mower 5 Rotary, 3 pt Hitch, 1981 Jacobsen Ranger Frame, 1985 National Mower 84K6, 1986 Suhl Trimmer FS80, 1986 Suhl Trimmer FS80, 1977 Cushman Truckster w/Dump

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT: 1978 Homelite Trash Pump 381G, 1968 Vermeer Root Cutter T200, Onan Generator, Western Salt Spreader, 1969 Rogers Sweeper 154, Ryan Power Screener, 1966 Gorman Rupp Pump, 1970 Homelite Chain Saw, Land Leveler-shop made, Meyers Salt Spreader Type UT660096, Hot-seal SandJet Washer Mdl 9775, 1987 Homelite Trash Pump, Stained Glass Window, Boxes from Pick-up Truck-water tank, Gladco Packer, 4 Oil Transfer Pumps-New BOATS/RECREATIONAL VEHICLES: 4 each 14' Row Boat, 1 each 12' Row Boat(confiscated), 8 each Canoes, 2 each Paddleboats(4 passenger), 1986 Polaris ATV 250-R, 1986 Polaris ATV 250-R, 1986 Polaris ATV 250 R

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a partial listing. Most vehicles are low mileage, 60,000 to 70,000 miles, and very clean. Large Sale. Call the office for additions.

TERMS: Cash or check. Selling by number with POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION. Food and toilet on premises. ALL ITEMS paid for during or IMMEDIATELY after the Auction & paid in FULL!!!!

The above items are declared SURPLUS by the BOARD OF DIRECTORS: HURON-CLINTON METROPOLITAN AUTHORITY

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6. Obvious change in wart or mole.

7. Nagging cough or hoarseness

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Food, folk and fun planned at annual festival

Northville's 14th annual Folk & Bluegrass Festival will be held at the Ford Field between Hutton and Griswold streets north of Main, on Sunday, July 29, from 1-8 p.m.

Dan Crary, an acoustic guitar legend and one of the founders of the "flat-picking" playing style, headlines this year's festival. Giffddler Music Shop owner Tom Rice, founder of the annual festival, described Crary as "a world champion flat-picking guitar player . . . one of the very finest technicians on the guitar." Crary will play at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday and host a workshop on guitar playing at the Giffddler Music Shop on Main Street.

The workshop will be held Saturday, July 28 from 7-10 p.m., and is open to 40 participants.

Other musicians at the festival include blues aficionado Robert Jones, who has opened for such well-known national acts as Bonnie Raitt, Leon Russell and Taj Mahal. Jones also hosts WDET-FM's award-winning program "Blues from the Lowlands."

"Not only is he a good player, but he knows the entire legacy of the blues," Rice said of his friend. "He lives it."

"Blues from the Lowlands" airs Saturdays from 9-12 a.m. on WDET, FM 101.9.

The seven-member Fritts Family follows Jones and Crary's first set at 3 p.m., playing the most traditional set of bluegrass at the festival. String virtuoso Neil Woodward follows the Fritts at 4 p.m. Woodward, an accom-

plished singer and songwriter, plays guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, dulcimer — even the balalaika, a Russian instrument with a triangular body and three strings.

"Anything you can name, he can play it," Rice said.

The popular Ann Arbor band Footloose takes the stage at 5 p.m., to play a varied set of old-time, swing, folk, blues and jazz. Outstanding local vocalist Kitty Donohoe follows at 6 p.m., with her traditional folk songs and newer standards by herself and others. She accompanies herself on both guitar and bouzouki, a stringed instrument from Greece which looks like a mandolin.

The festival is sponsored by the Giffddler, M-Care Health Centers, WDET radio in Detroit, and Budweiser.

It's held in memory of folk legend Woody Guthrie and his wife Marjorie, and Rice's sister Donna Jarski. Guthrie and Jarski both died of Huntington's Disease, the hereditary disease that attacks the body's motor functions.

Proceeds from the festival go to the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the Huntington's Disease Foundation of America.

Donations are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the gate. The price for senior citizens is only \$4, and children under 12 get in free.

Tickets can be purchased through Giffddler Music, 349-9420, or TicketMaster, 645-6668.

Festive atmosphere masks concert's more serious cause

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The annual Folk & Bluegrass Festival is meant to be fun, but the money raised goes towards a valuable cause.

It also goes to fulfill a promise Tom Rice made to his sister years ago. Rice, organizer of the annual event, lost his sister Donna Jarski to Huntington's Disease in 1974.

"It's a real commitment," he said of the festival. "Before she died, I promised her I would do whatever I could for her children."

Jarski left three children behind, Lori, Dean and Sean. As children of a Huntington's victim, the three each stood a serious chance of developing the disease themselves.

Fortunately, none of them did. But Rice continues to hold the festival to help others who may suffer from the disease or be at risk of developing it.

His aim is not just to raise funds for research into the deadly disease, but to raise public awareness of its tragic results, he said.

Huntington's Disease is a neurological disorder which affects the body's motor system. It strikes one of every 10,000 people.

Because of the uncontrollable muscle movements associated with the disease, Huntington's is often misdiagnosed as severe alcoholism or something else. And because victims cannot communicate through words or gestures, doctors assume that they are mentally impaired.

Which is why the festival is dedicated to Jarski and Woody Guthrie.

Guthrie, perhaps the greatest folk musician of all time and writer of songs like "This Land is Your Land," died of Huntington's in 1967 at the age of 55. But before he died, he spent more than 10 years in mental institutions because doctors did not understand his disease. His wife Marjorie founded the Huntington's Disease Foundation of America to promote better research and awareness.

"Huntington's takes over the entire body, it's so incredibly destructive," Rice said. "But the saddest part is that the mind is unaffected. So you're trapped in this body . . ."

Rice said his sister spent years at

the Northville State Hospital, now the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, before her death. "But she had

no reason to be there," he said. Like Guthrie, Jarski was assumed to be mentally impaired because she could

not communicate.

"What's so important about the festival is that we're getting the word

out to a lot of people that are affected or at risk . . . that there's help."

For more information on the dis-

ease, call the local chapter of the Huntington's Disease Foundation at 465-7550.

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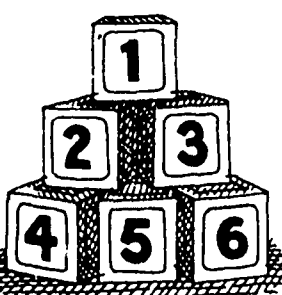
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The First Place Team from Meads Mill in the Knowledge Master Open.

Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Teamwork triumphs

Quiz game teaches more than quick thinking

By MAUREEN NASZRADI
Staff Writer

Students who participate on the Knowledge Masters squad at Meads Mill Middle School learn the importance of teamwork in a fun, competitive atmosphere.

That's according to Robert Stover, academic coach for the all-school Knowledge Master Team. He spoke enthusiastically of the benefits of the computer contest that features curriculum-based questions.

During Knowledge Master competition, students gather around a television monitor on which questions appear for 60 seconds. The competition ranks schools on the students' ability to quickly and accurately answer 200 multiple-choice questions from all curricular areas.

That's where the teamwork comes in, Stover said, as the students try to make a quick decision on the correct answer. While individual students may have areas of strength, they must work together to achieve the best result during the actual event.

Eighth grader Eric Nelson said, "I'm a grade ahead in math so when there's a math question, they turn to me."

Missy Wilkie, also in the eighth grade, said her strengths are literature, English and questions about animals.

For example, when the team was asked, "What bird is hunted for feathers for ladies' fashions?" Wilkie said she responded correctly, "the snowy egret."

Nelson and Wilkie explained how the team members sometimes are called on to combine subjects, multiplying the number of legs on centipedes, for example. The students agreed that the teamwork is a main reason why Knowledge Master competition is fun.

"There is a lot of pressure to answer correctly quickly," Stover said. But, he added, "The kids are able to open up to the questions. They're not afraid not to know."

"When someone does make a mistake, saying 'The answer is definitely A,' for example, and it's wrong, no one gets down on them," Stover said.

"The atmosphere of the group is people helping people," he continued, "It's a good way to bounce ideas off each other."

Stover said students are selected to be on the Knowledge Master team through a system similar to athletic tryouts. Students are given tests to check their skills for speed and accuracy. Twenty-four seventh and eighth graders comprised the all-school team during the 1989-90 school year.

"It allows team experience," Stover said, "It gives them a chance to display their talents in a competitive team atmosphere."

"These kids need just as much attention as the sport heroes of the day," he said, "They're (usually) not rewarded for having brains."

The good rapport developed by the members of the all-school team earned them first place in the spring Knowledge Master Open, Stover said.

Meads Mill placed scored the best out of 50 middle schools in Michigan. That accomplishment earned the school \$100 worth of free software from Academic Hallmarks, the company that develops and distributes the contest questions.

The group finished 53rd out of 1,224 middle schools in the international ranking, which included schools from Japan, Korea and Canada. All-school Knowledge Master opens are held in the spring and fall each school year.

The local team is able to compete on such a scale because the students compete at their own school—in the media center at Meads Mill, for example.

The questions are distributed a week in advance of the competition, then the contest is conducted within the given time restraints. Each

schools' results are ranked and the teams are informed of their results relative to their competitors.

Question categories include history, government, current events, economics and law, geography, literature, math, physical science, arts and music, miscellaneous and others.

Members of the all-school team for the 1989-90 school year were Nathan Connell, David Eckerly, Mark Fagnani, Bryan Kelley, Eric Nelson, Bret Swalberg, Lisa Wagner, Melissa Wilkie, Dan Zumbunnen, Michael Fehlauer, Jennifer Hayden, Krista Howe, Jennifer Pollock, Roopal Vashi, Tom Chicoine, Amy Thelan, Vivek Mohita, Steve Emsley, Jodi Fischer, Mattias Kukalnis, Geoffrey Williams, Kevin Becker, James Carroll and David Hullman.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE AND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1990

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, and the Charter Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1990
from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., EST, at which time candidates for the following offices and proposals will be voted upon in the City of Northville Counties of Wayne and Oakland, and the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County.

At the places of holding the election in said CITY as indicated below, viz:
Pct. 1, City Hall, 215 West Main Street (Wayne County), Pct. 2, Amerman School Library, 847 North Center Street (Oakland County) and at places of holding the election in said TOWNSHIP as indicated below, viz:

PCT NO. 1, Moraine School, 8-Mile Road
PCT NO. 2, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
PCT NO. 3, Moraine School, 8-Mile Road
PCT NO. 4, Meads Mill School, Franklin Road
PCT NO. 5, Kings Mill, Kings Mill Club House
PCT NO. 6, Winchester School, Winchester Drive
PCT NO. 7, Meads Mill School, Franklin Road
PCT NO. 8, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
PCT NO. 9, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
PCT NO. 10, Winchester School, Winchester Drive

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS AND PROPOSALS IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE:

GOVERNOR
UNITED STATES SENATOR
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
STATE SENATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
COUNTY EXECUTIVE
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT - NEW JUDGESHIP (TERM ENDING 1/1/99)

PROPOSALS:

COUNTY OF WAYNE TAX RENEWAL PROPOSAL
Shall the authorization of Wayne County to levy a tax at a rate of one mill (\$1.00 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) on the taxable property within the County, be renewed for ten additional years (1990 thru 1999), and proceeds used to continue existing County services, including programs for arrest, detention and prosecution of criminals, juvenile court and related services, public health, recreation, County parks, job training, senior citizens services, and programs for meeting medical needs of the poor, the disabled, and the aged?

COUNTY OF OAKLAND (CITY OF NORTHVILLE)
PROPOSITION No. 1
PARKS AND RECREATION
RENEWAL OF ONE-QUARTER (1/4) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of ten (10) years from 1992 to 2001 both inclusive, by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five (\$25) cents per One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan (such increase being a renewal of the one-quarter (1/4) mill increase which expires in 1991)?

PROPOSITION No. 2
PARKS AND RECREATION
A ONE YEAR ONLY, ONE-HALF (1/2) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEVELOPING ORION OAKS COUNT PARK FOR EDUCATIONAL, ENVIRONMENTAL AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for one year only, 1991, by one-half (1/2) mill, fifty (\$50) cents per one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of developing Orion Oaks County Park? and the following office for the Charter Township of Northville, Township

Treasurer and the following proposal for the Charter Township of Northville

RENEWAL OF 0.5 MILL TAX FOR FIRE SERVICE
Shall the Township of Northville Board of Trustees be authorized to renew the total tax limitation on property in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan for five (5) years, 1990 through 1994, both inclusive, by levying a tax in an amount not to exceed one-half mill (0.5 mill) and the funds thereby derived to be used exclusively for operating, maintaining and improving and for providing capital expenditures for fire services of the Northville Township Fire Department?

THOMAS L. P. COOK
CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC
CITY CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
(7-26 & 8-02-90 NR)

Parking, access common concerns

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

City officials tried to assure downtown merchants last week that their businesses would not be hurt by the replacement of the Cady Street parking deck and the rerouting of Cady Street itself.

They were not entirely successful in the attempt.

Mayor Chris Johnson and Manager Steven Walters fielded questions about the parking deck proposal at a Downtown Merchants Association meeting last Tuesday.

Johnson began the session by pointing out how difficult it would be to provide every business with perfect parking. "Short of tearing down your building to make parking available for the guy next to you, you're never going to be able to maximize parking," he pointed out.

But he said the city's proposal will help "maximize what we call prime (parking) spaces." The proposed Cady Street deck will do that, he said, by providing 537 parking spaces where the existing deck only provides 140 spots. Also, because of the deterioration of the present deck, many of the current spots go unused.

Of the 537 spaces in the proposed deck, 144 are allocated to the Main-Centre project, 120 to the proposed Cady Centre project on the east side of Center Street, and 110 to the potential Long's project on the northeast corner of Main and Wing streets.

After replacing the existing deck and providing for all the above businesses, the new structure will only provide a total of 22 extra spaces, Johnson admitted. But the drive-through design of the deck, combined with its accessibility to both Cady Street and Mary Alexander Court, makes it a major improvement in downtown parking.

The merchants greeted the presentation with mixed emotions.

Local business owners worried that the city's parking problem would be made much worse while the new deck is being built.

But Johnson assured them that at least two of the city's three public parking lots would be rebuilt before the existing deck is torn down.

Rebuilding the lot north of the Marquis Theater and the lots north and south of the MAGS building on Main Street will increase parking by 180 spaces, said Walters.

City officials plan to reconstruct the theater parking lot in September after the sale of a bond issue sometime in August.

"We're not going to put a shovel in the ground or knock down a single thing until the bond is sold," Johnson promised.

Singh Development, builders of MainCentre and the proposed CadyCentre projects, have agreed to rebuild the south MAGS lot this fall. "That lot will have to be rebuilt before the (MainCentre) building opens," Johnson said.

Walters agreed, saying, "It's an obligation on their part to do the MAGS lot before they occupy... it's a very clear commitment."

Singh also must redo Center Street between Main and Cady before occupancy, which will provide another 10-12 spaces along the sides. The street will be redesigned with brick borders and wrought-iron lampposts to look like Main Street. The slope also will be made more gradual south of Main.

Merchants also asked where the money for replacing the deck will come from.

"The assessment burden is fully on the Long Project and MainCentre

Continued on 20

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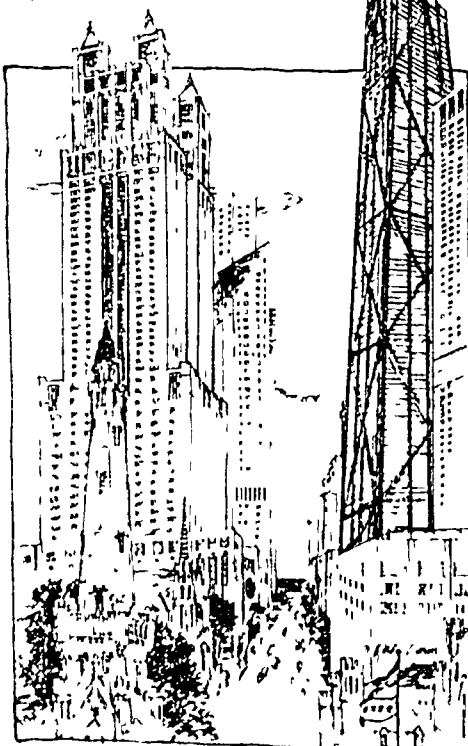
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A classic '69 Shelby Mustang convertible.

Photos by Bryan Mitchell



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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE PROPOSED VACATION OF IVA STREET SHAWOOD WALLED LAKE HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on August 6, 1990, at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacating of Iva Street in the Shawood Walled Lake Heights Subdivision. The proposed vacation has been petitioned by all of the property owners on the street.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard at this hearing. Questions may be directed to the undersigned at 347-0456.

(7-26-90 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Carl Evangelista, representing Tony Angelo Concrete Construction Company, is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a portable concrete batch plant on Lots 47 and 48, Woods of Novi Subdivision, located on the west side of Decker Road, north of Thirteen Mile, for a thirty (30) day period between August 1 and October 31, 1990.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on July 31, 1990, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 31, 1990. (7-26-90 NN & NR)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Manley Cox has requested a permit which would allow a produce stand at 28635 Haggerty Road, for the period July 31 through October 31, 1990.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on July 31, 1990, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 31, 1990. (7-26-90 NN & NR)

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NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 105

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:
Extension of Water Main and all necessary appurtenances including hydrants to serve the property on Grand River between Beck Road and 12 Mile Road

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement

50-22-17-101-010
50-22-17-101-012
50-22-17-101-003
50-22-17-101-007
50-22-17-126-005

50-22-17-101-015
50-22-17-101-005
50-22-17-101-013
50-22-17-126-006

50-22-17-101-016
50-22-17-101-006
50-22-17-101-014
50-22-17-126-007

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi City Offices Council Chamber, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 P.M. EDT, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on Monday, August 6, 1990, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the special assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

NOTICE DATED 7/18/90
(07-26-90 NR NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 104

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:
Extension of Sanitary Sewer and all necessary appurtenances to serve the property on Grand River between Beck Road and Twelve Mile Road

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement

50-22-17-101-010
50-22-17-101-012
50-22-17-101-003
50-22-17-101-007
50-22-17-126-005

50-22-17-101-015
50-22-17-101-005
50-22-17-101-013
50-22-17-126-006

50-22-17-101-016
50-22-17-101-006
50-22-17-101-014
50-22-17-126-007

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THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

NOTICE DATED 7/18/90
(07-26-90 NR NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

City residents speak against loop road idea

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city's planning commission heard an earful last Tuesday night from local residents opposed to the loop road proposal.

While assuring the citizens that their concerns would be taken into account, the commissioners insisted the idea has merits and deserved further research.

The loop road concept, first advanced by the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) last month, calls for an alternate traffic route around the downtown business district. The route would allow two-way traffic to bypass the Main / Center Street intersection by taking Cady, Wing, Dunlap, and / or an extended Hutton Street.

Some 20 citizens were kept waiting until 9:40 Tuesday night to speak out against the proposal, after a motion by commissioner David Totten to rearrange the agenda in their favor died for lack of support.

But before they spoke, planning consultant Don Wortman gave his perspective on the concept. "I emphasize it is a concept," he began. "There's nothing formally presented."

Retailers question city deck

Continued from 18

for the most part, and a certain amount of tax capturing by the DDA (Downtown Development Authority) off the Main Centre development's tax base," Walters replied.

"We're looking at a \$4 million project and we have to pay for it some way. At this point, it's proposed to be paid for largely by those two developments."

He estimated the new deck would take six months to construct after the old deck is torn down.

Store owners on Cady Street questioned what would become of their businesses when the street is moved some 150 feet to the south, and during construction of the new deck. The mayor admitted that they may end up on a dead-end street, depending on how Cady is redesigned.

"So in other words, we're in a no-win situation," said one store owner.

50s Fest is back in time

There's a whole lotta shakin' going on in Novi, as the third Michigan '50s festival cranks up this week.

Now through Sunday, the clock's turned back a couple decades to a cooler, hipper America.

Today's events include the Metrovision Run for Goodwill at 6:30 p.m. and a Lip Sync talent show and contest at 8 p.m. at the Novi Town Center's Happy Days Entertainment Tent, as well as "Bowling With The Oldies," also at 8 p.m. at Novi Bowl.

Tomorrow, the day starts up at 1 p.m. with an Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Downtown Merchants at Marcus Glass. At 9 p.m., the lanes will be hopping again at Novi Bowl and "Bobby Sox & The Greasers" will be performing at the Happy Days Entertainment Tent.

The "Soc Hop Express" also takes off Friday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. as a shuttle bus makes a grand tour of '50s dance parties at the Sheraton Oaks, Wyndham Garden, Embassy Suites hotels and the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn. Live music includes "The Danny Van Tribute to Elvis" and "Steve King & The Ditties."

Tickets for the big dance are on sale for \$12 per person at the Parks and Recreation Desk at the Novi Civic Center or are \$15 per person at the door.

Saturday's highlights are a 1 p.m. Moon Walk for kids and an 8 p.m. performance by "Vince Vance and The Valentines" at the Happy Days Entertainment Tent. Tickets are \$3 per person.

The fun Sunday begins with a 9 a.m. Swap Meet at Marty Feldman's Chevrolet, a 10 a.m. '50s & Oldies Car Show at the Novi Town Center, 1 p.m. Fun for Kids at Woodland Medical Center, live music by "The Boys" from 3-7 p.m. at the Happy Days Entertainment Tent, at 5 p.m. there's outdoor drive-in fun at the Red Timbers, Victor's Novi Inn and Shield's and at 8 p.m. to midnight a "Moose & Da Sharks" concert brings the festival to a close.

Throughout the festival at the Novi Town Center, a 50-percent off on summer merchandise sidewalk sale, rock 'n' roll bands, Oreo cookie stacking, hula hoop and pony tail contests will keep things hopping.

Wortman found several advantages to the proposal, not the least of which would be in setting a boundary between the downtown and residential neighborhoods. "We feel that the loop road will assist in this transition between the commercial core and the residential neighborhoods," he said.

But Wortman also cited several items for further consideration, including the width of the loop road, layout of the intersections, and whether parking would be allowed on the road. He also noted a potential engineering problem in the steep slope of the one-way stretch of Hutton between Main and Cady streets, and asked, "If the loop road is completed on the west side of the Presbyterian Church (at the corner of Main and Hutton), what would happen on the east side?"

Wortman recommended that the proposal be studied further, and be

considered as a long-range plan.

But the residents who spoke on the concept — most from the neighborhoods along the west side of the proposed loop — were unanimously opposed to the idea. "I probably have the most to lose of any of this, being on the corner of Wing and Dunlap," Mark Cryderman told the commission. Cryderman said he did not see a problem with traffic congestion on Center Street, adding, "I think you're trying to solve a problem that doesn't exist."

Charles Keys agreed, saying, "I look upon the loop road as an encroachment on the residential district . . . that puts traffic one block closer to our houses where our children play."

City council member Paul Follino also spoke as a resident, pointing out that the loop road concept was rejected by the city council and plan-

"I look upon the loop road as an encroachment on the residential district . . . that puts traffic one block closer to our houses where our children play."

Charles Keys
Main Street resident

ning commission some 25 years ago, when it was first proposed. Follino added that the planned paving of Beck Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads should relieve much of the traffic congestion through the city.

"When you have a loop road like this with radius corners, you tend to create a racetrack," added Bill Stockhausen. "If you don't radius the corners, there's no point in doing it," he said, suggesting that no loop road would be better than a racetrack.

Other residents worried that a loop road might create another Main Street, drawing business from the city's existing business district.

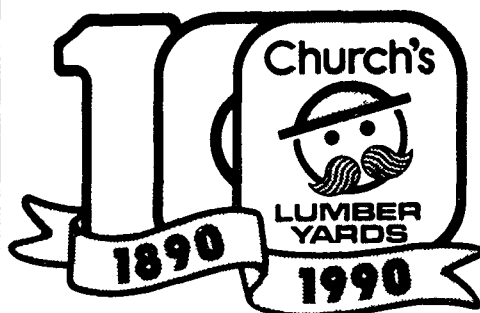
Commissioners tried to assure the residents that their concerns would be taken into account, and that some of their worries were unnecessary. Chris Gazlay said he saw the proposal "not as a high-speed loop, but as an alternate route particularly for downtown merchants." He pointed out that the proposal would take

traffic by all the downtown district's major parking areas.

"I really don't think it's a problem if we go at it with the attitude that it's for cruisers rather than through traffic," he said.

But commissioner Dick Wilhelm disagreed, saying that a loop would ease traffic woes at the expense of pedestrians. He pointed to the current Dunlap / Hutton intersection as an example. "You find yourself constantly looking and running when crossing," he said. "You've suddenly got this moat you have to cross with constant flowing traffic instead of water."

The commissioners finally voted to have Wortman investigate the concept further, with an eye toward controlling the speed and keeping traffic out of residential neighborhoods. Wilhelm was the lone vote against the motion.



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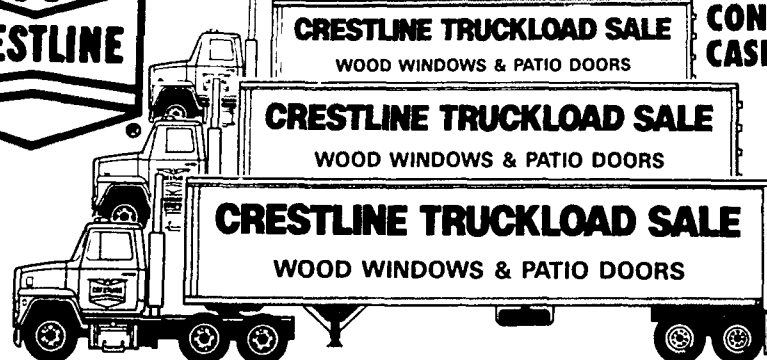
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"FRANKLIN" 1" WHITE CROSSBUCK STORM DOOR	Sale Price	\$59 ⁹⁵
"BRONCO" 1-1/4" WHITE STORM DOOR	Sale Price	\$82 ⁹⁵

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Mill Race Matters

VICTORIAN FESTIVAL IS COMING — Get ready, get set. The Victorian Festival is just around the corner and at Mill Race Village we're anxiously preparing for the event. Festivities will kick off Sunday, Aug. 5 with a fashion show being conducted by Maryanne Faeth-Grekettis. Maryanne will begin the program by dressing herself as a proper lady of the era. Local residents will model Maryanne's personal collection of award winning gowns.

Refreshments will be available after the show when you will have an opportunity to discuss your own costume plans with Maryanne. Price for the afternoon entertainment is \$5. Contact Sally at 348-1845 to reserve a space.

Workshops will be held Aug. 7, 8, 9 discussing Victorian hatmaking and creating Victorian costumes from your own wardrobe.

Reservation information is available at the above mentioned number. You must have a reservation as space is limited for all events. We'll close the series on Sunday, Aug. 12 with our own trunk show featuring eight dealers in vintage clothing sale and rental.

Calendar:
July 28 — Wedding 2 p.m.
July 29 — Mill Race Village open 1-4 p.m.
Mill Race Matters is written by Diane Rockall.

Library Notes

YEARBOOK COLLECTION — The library is collecting Northville High School Palladiums (yearbooks) for its Local History Collection. If any stray, homeless, or unwanted past issues are spotted roaming the area, please direct them to the library where they will receive a safe and permanent home. We are looking for the years 1922, 1930, 1934-35, 1937-38, 1942, 1944-53, 1959, 1962-67, 1973-79, and 1983-85.

COMPUTER PIX — The Northville Public Library will offer the popular Computer Pix for Young Adults again this summer. Sixth through 12th grade readers are invited to let the computer pick and print-out a list of books tailored to their personal tastes and interests. Forms may be submitted as often as you like throughout the summer. For more information, visit the library or call 349-3020.

Novi heads list of mobile home sites

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Novi is the mobile home capital of Oakland County with a total of 1,902 sites.

The city also has the second highest number of mobile home sites in the tri-county area behind Canton Township, which has 2,580 units.

These were the "revealing" results of a recent inventory of Oakland, Macomb and Wayne County mobile home sites conducted by Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers.

The study was prompted by Paragon Properties' lawsuit to force Novi's sixth mobile home park. Paragon won its case on July 17 and plans to add at least 100 units to Novi's mobile home tally at the corner of Napier and Twelve Mile. However, the city will appeal Oakland County Circuit Judge John N. O'Brien's verdict to grant the required mobile home zoning.

With the existing five mobile home parks, the city already has "more than its share" of sites, according to Rogers.

"The number of mobile home parks in Novi is very revealing but when you add the number of multiples, existing and planned, the combined total of units exceeds the number of single family housing units in the city," Rogers said.

He predicts that the ratio will swing back in favor of single family

housing over the next few years because nearly all the city's multiple (R-M) zoned land is already occupied.

But Novi will still get some additional multiples under its planned urban development (PUD) option. Both Maples of Novi and Sandstone, the city's approved PUD projects, propose multiples.

Rogers said that having a large number of multiples and mobile homes is not "necessarily bad", despite the fact he recently said during the Paragon trial that three mobile home parks adjacent to each other had a "ghetto-izing effect".

"It is important that a city have a balanced mixture of housing types because everyone has different incomes and not everyone needs a four-bedroom house with 2 1/2 baths," he maintained.

Rogers could not answer whether Novi has too many mobile home parks or multiples, saying that a community's appropriate housing mix is a subjective judgement.

Areas without lower priced housing options force their senior population to move out of the area, yet over half of Oakland County's municipalities choose not to have a single mobile home site, he commented.

Communities without mobile home sites include the City of Farmington, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, the City of Rochester, Milford Village, Wixom and Wolverine Lake.

Shopping centers tough to assess

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

To determine the state equalized valuation (SEV) of a home, the city's assessment department reviews comparable sales over a two-year time span.

It gets trickier calculating the same figure for a shopping center. The market data usually isn't there on a local level — "for sale" signs are not frequently pitched in front of a mall.

That's why City Assessor James Klausmeyer has been contacting other Detroit metro area retail mecca, to see if these communities would be interested in joining with Novi to hire an outside consultant to help evaluate these massive properties.

"The market for a mall is a national or international transaction," he said. "You could have a similar mall selling in Kansas, we would have no way of knowing about that. They could have a similar economic impact on the community. They have national resources like that. What I'm trying to do is see if our evaluations are correct. I don't have the market data. I don't know where these malls are sold."

Typically, shopping centers account for a major chunk of a community's tax base. In Novi, Twelve Oaks Mall, West Oaks I and II, Novi Town Center and Hudson's are on the list of top 10 tax payers; Sears and J. C. Penney are within the top 20. Together — including total land held by Novi Associates (Twelve Oaks Mall) and land and offices owned by Trammell Crow Company (Novi Town Center) — these companies account for a combined SEV of \$83,730,350.

Statistics released by the city show that taxes from the total commercial district centered around Interstate-96 pay 15 percent of the budget for the Novi school district.

Most of the retail corporations appeal their taxes annually. An appeal from West Oaks I and II is currently pending before the state Tax Tribunal, the city assessor said.

"Rather than wait until we get to trial, let's try to sort this thing through," he added.

Klausmeyer says the most interest for his proposal has come from Dearborn, where the city is currently involved in a state Tax Tribunal appeal with Fairlane Town Center. But retailing capitals such as Sterling Heights (Lakeville Center), Waterford Township (Summit Place), Pontiac (Oakland Pointe), Auburn Hills (with a megamall under construction), Troy (Oakland and Somerset Malls) have expressed some interest in jumping on the bandwagon, he added.

Negotiations are under way with the Southfield-based accounting and consulting firm Lavenhol and Horwath. A firm like this would look at the local evaluation process and establish a uniform assessing procedure, including a market and income analysis. Profits and losses would be looked at, as well as property values. The communities would share in the costs.

Novi has already budgeted \$35,000 for this and other outside assessing consultants retained for state Tax Tribunal cases.

Klausmeyer has also invited the Oakland County Equalization Division to join in.

"We are looking into it," said Don Bailey, manager of the Equalization Division. "I don't know exactly where we're going to go. It sounds like an interesting project. It (a mall) is one of the hardest areas to appraise because of the size, the number of tenants, it is a very difficult property."

Twelve Oaks Mall general manager Philip Morosco said working with a consultant might aid the city in understanding the retail business. "I don't even see the tax assessments. They get consultants for appraising anyways, so it's not surprising."

Seeking outside consultants to assess shopping centers is happening nationwide said Karl Zarbo, director of retail operations for the Detroit regional office for Trammell Crow Company.

"I don't think we're going to see anything different. The methodology, what municipalities are assessing, is probably going to change," Zarbo said. "It really, frankly, takes the onus of the city people. It says, it's not

my responsibility, it's the consultants. Outside consultants hammer out disagreements."

With outsiders hammering out the disputed points, this can eliminate any potential sore spots between city officials and shopping center man-

agement, he added.

"We've been hearing some people say, 'Oh, my God, it's a change.' They're kind of radically disturbed. . . We're not losing sleep. It's a difference of how you cut it up and who does the cutting," Zarbo said.

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 • EAST DETROIT 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi. 778-7020
 • ANN ARBOR 3336 WASH FENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
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 • GRAND RAPIDS 2035 28th St. S.E. between 28th & 29th 616-452-1199
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 • FARMINGTON HILLS 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mi. 553-8585
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MACOMB	6	14	.300	12
SPINNERS CANUCKS	6	16	.273	12
Standings thru Thursday, July 19				
SCHEDULE				
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1990				
Spinners vs Appliance U of D - 6:00				
Macomb vs Sound HFCC - 5:45				
Buff Whelan vs Photo HFCC - 8:15				
FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1990				
Appliance vs Sound U of D - 6:00				
Spinners vs Buff Whelan MCC - 6:00				
Photo vs Macomb HFCC - 5:45				
SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1990				
Macomb vs Spinners (2)				
Utica Ford H.S. - 12:00				
SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1990				
(9 Innings)				
Buff Whelan vs Appliance U of D - 12:00				
Sound vs Photo (2) EMU - 12:00				
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1990				
Appliance vs Photo U of D - 6:00				
Buff Whelan vs Macomb MCC - 6:00				
Spinners vs Sound HFCC - 5:45				

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Thursday, July 26, 1990

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

The county land sale: The saga continues

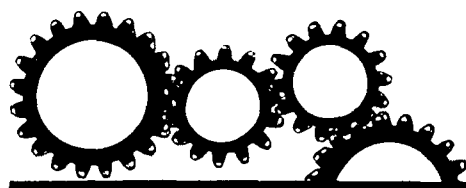
Maybe we can try for the Guinness Book of World Records. How many times can one project be postponed? The Wayne County land in Northville Township has been a subject of speculation for 20 years. For the last five years it has been said to be nearing the sale and development stage.

Last year things really seemed to be close. There were bids. There were developers with actual projects vying for the land. The deal appeared done when the R.A. DeMatia firm won the bidding war for the 933 acres.

Excitement rose on all sides. For the township, getting the land on Sheldon Road near Five Mile on the tax rolls and clearing up what has become a fire and safety hazard are important goals. This land constitutes the single biggest development project this area will see for many years to come. Planning for the future hinges on what type of development will go on the land.

Now word comes down from Wayne County that more study needs to be done on the proposed \$32 million deal. A special commission has been formed to look at the process used to select the DeMatia group as the developer.

Where were these people last winter? Were we the only ones paying attention to the exhaustive criteria published for picking developers? There were stages to the process and publicity and meetings regarding those processes



Development

all along the way. Granted, the selection process was handled by the Jobs and Economic Development committee for the county and not this new "special" committee — but if the members of the new committee had questions with the process, why didn't they speak out then? Why delay the project even longer by going through it again?

It couldn't be that county politics are playing a part in the process, could it?

Yes, this is a huge project for the county. Yes, it deserves a close look. But at what point will everyone be satisfied? How many more committees will it take to do the same work before the sale is approved?

We're anxious for the sale to be approved and plans to be submitted to the township so the land can become a part of the community again. As it stands it is merely a target for trespassers and a safety hazard for all.

We've made the record books, now can we sell the land?

Access road deserves continued discussion

Any hint of change in a city as fully developed as Northville is bound to scare some people.

New proposals will inevitably impact neighborhoods that have remained relatively unchanged for years.

But one of the most important jobs for officials in cities like ours is to balance the legitimate concerns of local residents against ideas that could prove beneficial to the community as a whole.

Northville's planning commission is to be commended for doing just that last Tuesday night — hearing residents out on their fears of a loop road through their neighborhoods, but quietly insisting that the idea may have merits nonetheless — and incorporating the ideas of the residents into the proposal.

A loop road proposal as originally discussed caused some controversy. Nobody wants a racetrack built around their homes. However, the proposal, as it has been modified by the Downtown Development Authority, is not really a loop road anymore. And it certainly does not seem to be the high-banked go-cart track it has been made out to be.

The road is more an access road, than a loop road. It provides an alternate route through downtown taking potential shoppers through to the parking areas of the city. The rounded curb ideas of a true loop road have been axed, due to resident input and concerns. That's a good move on everyone's part.

As commissioners pointed out Tuesday, the concept now being discussed by city officials calls for a loop allowing visitors to drive around the city, rather than an alternate high-speed route for through traffic.

Some of the residents at Tuesday's meeting seemed uncertain of the nature of the loop being discussed, which is understandable. The idea is still little more than a concept. As a concept, the loop road proposal is still being explored, debated and defined.

The proposal deserves such discussion, a fact which commissioners recognized by directing their consultant to study the way in which such a road could or should be built. The commissioners also directed him to guard against increasing traffic through residential areas.

If properly engineered, the road could allow shoppers and visitors to the city ready access to the city's major parking areas, while keeping through traffic on Main and Center streets. Drivers through town would be less likely to cut through residential neighborhoods if the acknowledged through routes — Main and Center — are less crowded.

And shoppers would be less likely to become frustrated looking for a parking space, or looking for a way around town.

No one is suggesting that a loop road could or should be built tomorrow. But the city may need such a road even more in the future, and planning commissioners want to make sure that the groundwork for the road is already laid.

Residents should be involved in the discussion of the proposal at this level and are to be commended for their interest early on in the design of the road. Their vocal concern will go a long way to making sure the road — and their neighborhoods — are properly cared for.

Letters Welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld if the writer fears bodily

harm, severe persecution or loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by Monday at 4 p.m. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Ann Willis



The man on the phone was very upset. It was immediately obvious from his voice that something had made him very, very sad.

John P. Clemente called The Northville Record for a specific reason. He wanted to make sure people knew how special a certain veterinarian's office had been to him. What he ended up telling me was a whole lot more.

His two dogs had been taken from him that afternoon because he could no longer care for them — or for himself. Mr. Clemente's life had changed radically in a brief instant when the two poodles, one of whom was 11-years-old, were taken from him.

Not such a big story in the big scheme of things perhaps, but the stuff of everyday agony for one man.

When the time came to make decisions about how Mr. Clemente would go on, that meant moving to a place where he could be cared for. And that meant giving up the two things in his life that meant the world to him. His two dogs.

As age and creeping infirmity shadow us all, there are things that make us go on. It may be family, it may be grandchildren, it may be the chance to talk to a neighbor, to tend the roses, or to sit in the yard. Or it may be the love and companionship of two dogs.

When hard life decisions must be faced, it can be a lonely experience. This was such a time for Mr. Clemente. He needed to do something he couldn't bring himself to do. One of his dogs was ill and the other one a hard-to-place older dog. He wanted the dogs put to sleep and he called Geake's Veterinarian office to tell them the problem. They could have been cold. They could have been officious. Instead, they heard the sound of a man in pain and Patty Tuck and Sally Potter went out to Mr.

Clemente's home, sat with him, talked with him, comforted him — and took his dogs for him.

"It was one of the hardest things I've ever done," Patty said.

As more and more Americans age and the nursing homes and retirement communities grow in population, perhaps pets and personal furniture will naturally become a part of the scenery. At a time in life when so many things have been lost and the future is so hard to see, a little bit of the past in the shape of a cold nose and warm eyes could make all the difference.

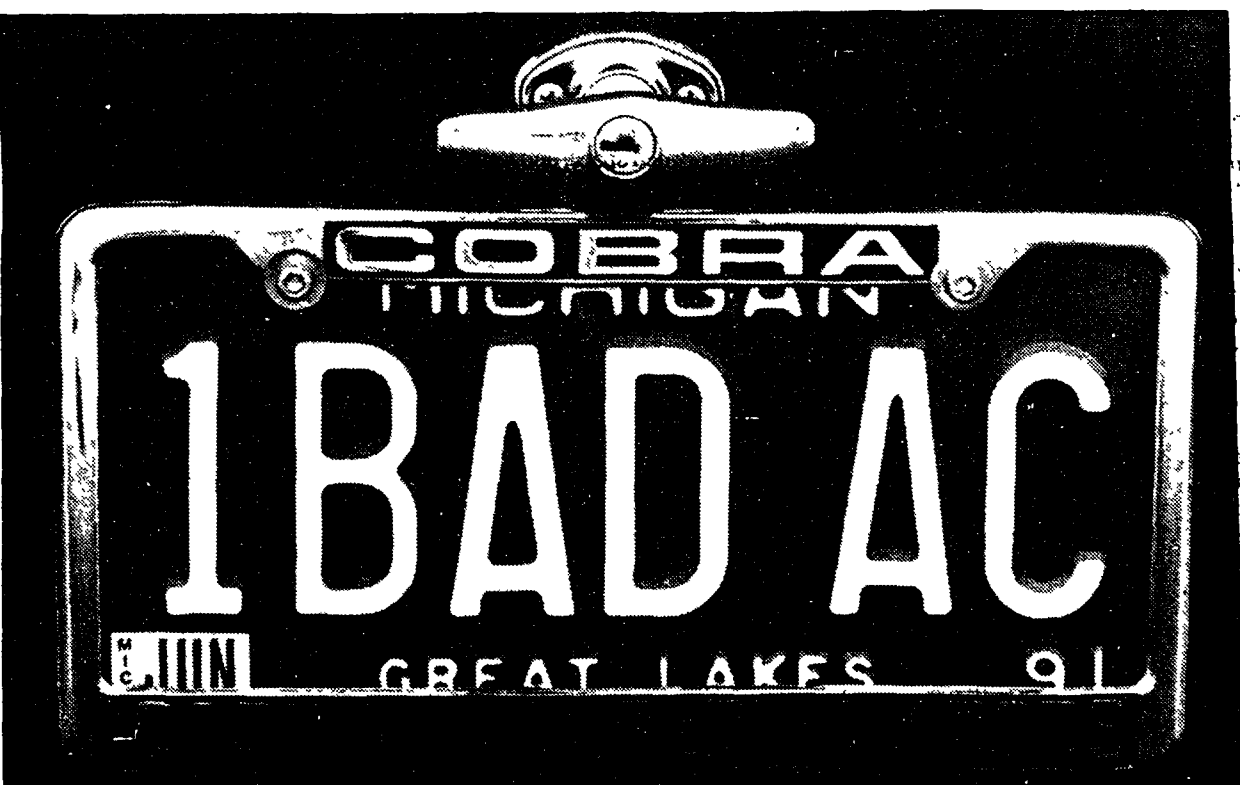
I told Mr. Clemente that I would thank Sally and Patty and Geake's office for him. I told him I know how tough losing a dog can be. I wished him luck on the future. He said "God bless you."

He said a lot of things in that phone call. I'm glad I answered the ring.

Ann Willis is managing editor of The Northville Record and the Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



What more can you say!

Rick Byrne



No one ever talks about masculinist issues (is there even such a word?), but if they did, the one that would likely be at the top of the list is clothes shopping.

Feminist issues notwithstanding, clothes shopping is the most sexist activity there is. More accurately, I guess you would call it reverse sexism because the tendencies of the retailers are strictly anti-male.

Women burned their bras as a symbol of their fight for equal rights, but I don't know what lengths men will have to go to for equality in the retail clothing industry.

I arrived at my theory after a pow-wow over beers with a bunch of guy friends. All of us were young, single and living away from home (i.e. mom). To a man, every one of us admitted to having taken some kind of razzing from girlfriends/dates about our dress.

Clothes that didn't match, were out-of-style, were out-of-season, or were ill-fitting — these were the crimes against humanity we admitted to one by one.

As we brooded silently over our beers like fugitives from the fashion police, Tony blurted out, "It's just not right.

I know how to coordinate clothes. I know what looks good. The problem is, I either can't find what I need, or it's not at a price I want to pay."

Dan broke in, "I know what you mean. The salespeople are always trying to sell me the \$150 pretty-boy pants when I'm looking for a \$50 pair. For \$150, I'd buy a new CD player, get a lot more enjoyment out of it, and never have to send it out for dry-cleaning."

I was in the same boat with Tony and Dan, but for different reasons. Being tall and slim, I have a hard time finding my size in anything.

Take this example: About two years ago, I wanted to buy some Dockers pants. After searching every pair of Dockers in three large stores, however, I noticed a pattern to what was being offered. There wasn't a single pair with more than a 32-inch inseam, and the vast majority had waist sizes greater than the inseam — often in excess of 36 inches.

What they don't tell you is that Dockers are marketed toward married men age 30 and up. These guys have settled down, and acquired a little paunch — and they probably have their wives buy their clothes for them.

"Shop the sales and clearances" come the bleatings of our significant others. My girlfriend went to a clearance sale at a quality department store recently and came back with a nice-looking dress for \$30, and a sharp wool sweater for \$8.

You know, for a woman, a dress is the man's equivalent of a pair of pants and a shirt. Even on clearance, there's no such thing as a man's pants and shirt of decent quality for \$30.

I've recently found proof positive of the clothing bias. Spying a sale on Izod Lacoste shirts, I slipped into the store to grab a couple at \$19.95 apiece.

I found a couple I liked, and headed over to the women's department to catch up with my girlfriend. There on a rack were women's Izod Lacostes, also on sale — for \$14.95. I snatched one off the rack and held it up to one of mine.

The cut was exactly the same. The size was the same. Labels, colors, and even the stupid alligators were all identical, yet the women's shirt was selling for 26 percent less. I looked at the alligator, and I swear he was grinning, mocking my folly.

The worst thing is, we men can do little to halt the injustice. We can't boycott the stores. Staying out of the stores is what got us in this mess in the first place.

Short of moving back in with mom (where it's a maternal instinct to dress your son), getting married and having our wives buy our clothes is our fate.

Unless, of course, someone can rally us to start burning our Fruit of the Looms.

Rick Byrne is copy editor for The Northville Record and the Novi News.

Readers Speak

Good idea

To the Editor:
It seems to me that the Northville Record and others as well have jumped the gun on the Township ballot proposal for a one-half mill retention for the next five years dedicated to Township fire protection.
The current millage does not cover the cost of the service at this time. Regardless of residents' approval of the half-mill for five years, the arguments for or against its justification must be presented in a public hearing. If the need is not substantially established the Headlee does provide for a reduction. This can represent a reduction

of approximately \$70,000 per year to an expected fire department budget. We have arrived at an excellent level of both citizen and property protection by a high quality fire department. I hope that the confusion of the dialogue being presented does not jeopardize this important service. The proposal should be approved as set forth.

I have expressed to the Northville Record that I thoroughly believe the Editor should become more familiar with the people, operations and goals of our Township. I hope that an appetite really does develop to travel south of Seven Mile Road and discover why the Township is a good place in which

to live.

James L. Nowika
Northville Township Trustee

A thank-you

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Michigan West Oakland Chargers, we would like to thank the following companies and individuals for their generosity and support which made possible the team's recent participation in the National AAU basketball championship

in Florida.

Thanks to all of you on behalf of the players, coaches and their families.

Vicary Graphics Corporation; Pascucci Tile and Marble Corporation; Allen & Suzanne Jones; Robert E. Singer, D.D.S., M.S.; Penny Lake Grocery; Susan H. Carron, D.D.S.; Mr. & Mrs. James Snider; Mark D. Angelocci, D.D.S.; Mark Storm - State Farm Insurance Company; Ms. Ginny Leppke, Marcus Glase; David M. Shepherd, M.D.; Dermatology Associates of Macomb/Oakland; Special Seconds and Ms. Melissa Poll.

Patty Kearney
Kathleen Hayden

Mary Ellen King/Youth Assistance

How to cope with quarreling kids

This is another in a continuing series of columns by Northville Youth Assistance Director Mary Ellen King.

There's nothing like a peaceful family dinner after a long, hard day. Unfortunately, peace isn't always what we get when we sit down to eat with our kids. Does the following dinner conversation sound all too familiar?

Paul: You sure acted like a nerd on the school bus today.

Jim: Who's asking you, dummy. You're the weird one in this family.

Paul: Yeah, well how come you're the one with ketchup dripping down his shirt? Look at him, Ma. He can't even eat a hamburger without making a mess. Ya big baby!

Mother: Boys, boys, stop it! I can't eat when you bicker, bicker, bicker. Why can't you just be quiet unless you have something nice to say?

So it goes, night after night. Is there anything a parent hopes for as much as a home

where everyone is always polite and loving? Unfortunately, sibling rivalry is as old as Cain and Abel. Even the best of parents won't be able to prevent their youngsters from bickering from time to time.

We'll have more peace of mind if we change our attitude towards the squabbles. We don't need to interpret every unkind word as proof that our children will hate each other to the death. If we keep trying to gauge the quality of their relationship moment by moment, we'll only frustrate ourselves by focusing on the negative.

It's more helpful to look at squabbles as a normal part of growing up. In any relationship, there will be differences that necessitate negotiation and conflicts that require compromise. If we accept the inevitable, we can put our efforts toward teaching our children how to assert and defend themselves more positively and effectively.

All children will occasionally have nega-

tive feelings toward one another. We can help them learn to express their thoughts in words that do not do damage. We express feelings positively when we complete the sentence, "I feel because . . ."

We can model this kind of respectful communication by using this sentence ourselves whenever we have a feeling to express. We can have the kids practice expressing feelings when a major battle is not in progress. Then, when they do need to vent their feelings, they'll know how.

The more we allow kids to express negative feelings, the more they'll actually learn to get along. Unexpressed feelings go underground and come out in other ways, such as physical ailments, put-downs or sneaky, vengeful sniping. It's safer and quicker to deal with feelings immediately than to run the risk of more intensified confrontations later.

If you or your children need help dealing with sibling rivalry, call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618.

Barbara Louie/Local History

The name means much in Northville

Barbara Louie is the local history librarian at the Novi Public Library. She is currently working on two books of history—one on Novi, the other on Northville. Her columns about the history of Northville will appear occasionally on the pages of the Northville Record.

"There's nothing in a name," wrote Northville Record editor Samuel H. Little in 1870. But there really was—because when the name of the paper went from Wayne County Record to Northville Record, it was definitely cause for celebration.

The paper began in July, 1869 and, known as The Wayne County Record, was actually printed in Detroit at the offices of The Detroit Free Press. The four-page paper was issued twice a month and included local gossip, many ads, and a smattering of state and world events.

Less than a year later, Editor Little proudly boasted the arrival of their own press, as well as other changes in format. In the fall of 1870 the Record offices were moved to a "more central location and a more convenient apartment on Main Street."

With the arrival of the new "Hoe" printing press came also a change in style. Another column was added to make a six-column page, which Little considered to be a more "respect-

able sized paper, comparing favorably with many journals of years standing."

Paid advertisements often took up most of the printed space, and were usually given page one coverage.

Early newspapers like the Record were sold by subscription, not by individual copy. There were no corner newsstands in the early 1800s and the paper survived by its ads and its subscribers.

Sam Little pleaded regularly with his readers and admonished those who ignored the importance of his paper.

He lamented that some firms "have failed to give our paper any support in the way of advertising, thus showing little or no regard for its rise, or downfall. We hope that they may turn over a new leaf and lend a hand in sustaining their local paper, for the ensuing year."

He continued: "It takes a smart town to keep up a paper, and wherever a local paper is issued regularly, having an income that will make it a permanent institution, that town may justly consider itself smart, in every sense of the term."

Little went on to thank his subscribers, vowing to "try to publish a still better paper."

With incredible changes taking place daily

in the United States after the Civil War, there was never a lack for news, and more and more papers flourished at this time.

It was estimated that, by the end of the Civil War, one out of every 12 Americans read a newspaper. Thirty years later one out of nine people in this country were habitually reading a paper.

Reconstruction in the South and the Industrial Revolution in the North made for a wealth of advancements in the middle of the 19th century. News of new inventions and technological achievements continually made headlines in newspapers around the country.

In addition to major events of the day, newspapers of the time—including The Northville Record—featured a serialized romance or multi-chaptered travelog prominently among its articles, often starting on page one.

Samuel H. Little remained editor of the paper for nearly 30 years, seeing it go from a fledgling semi-monthly to the twice-weekly it has become.

Things have changed for The Northville Record since those first days of four pages and front page ads, but on Christmas Eve, 1870, when Sam Little printed "A New Year's Address . . . dedicated to the Patrons of THE NORTHVILLE RECORD," a tradition began which has continued for nearly 120 years.

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Sliger/Livingston East
Thursday, July 26, 1990 **B**

Smashing success

New invention marks the spot when parking

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Though you won't find many people to admit it, there are probably a bunch of homeowners who've gotten a little too rambunctious about pulling their car into the garage.

It's embarrassing, we know, to try to explain away that dented grille, fractured trash can or hole in the wall caused by overshooting the parking spot in your own garage. But now a Novi company has come up with a solution.

The product is called the Garage Saver, and it went on sale in March at Meijer stores, 7-Eleven and Hollywood Markets in this area. The Garage Saver is an alarmingly simple device that helps you position your car in your garage. According to its inventor, Mark Fleming of Northville, the device is selling like hotcakes. Around the country, 10 major retailers are selling the item, and many more are interested.

"It's amazing," said Fleming. "The response has been just incredible."

Fleming got the idea for Garage Saver after seeing a similar device that a friend had rigged up in his garage.

"I'm a registered tennis professional," said Fleming. "I was going with a friend of mine to a tournament in Grand Rapids. We were getting into his car in his garage, and I noticed he had a tennis ball hanging from the ceiling, resting against the

windshield of the car.

"I asked him what that was for, and he said 'It helps me position the car in the garage.' So we talked about it for a while, and decided it had some marketability."

Fleming had extensive experience in marketing, so he did a little research to see if there was a need for the product, or if anyone would buy his idea. What he found shocked even him.

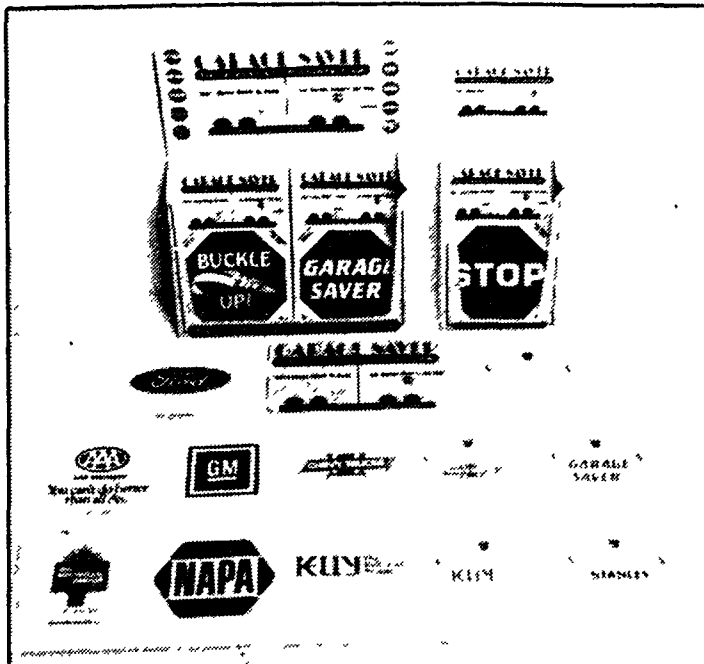
"I had people say that they had literally driven through the garage wall," he said. "I've had buyers tell me they have something in their garage — beer cans, tennis balls, fishing bobbers, hollow golf balls."

"We took it to General Motors, and their buyer thought it was valid enough that they sent us right over to GM Photographic."

Though General Motors didn't buy the product, it was incentive enough for 4 Guys Marketing, the company Fleming had formed with three partners. Even more encouraging was the research that revealed people were willing to pay up to \$13 for the product (though the suggested selling price is now \$2.99).

Shaped like a "Stop" sign, Garage Saver is a simple sheet of plastic, with a length of string, two metal clamps and an eyehook. The only tools needed are a pair of pliers and a ladder.

To mount the Garage Saver, place your car in the correct position in the garage. Clamp the string to the sign,



Garage Saver is now on the shelves at many retail stores

then dangle it over the windshield of the car until you find the correct length for the string and the correct position for the hook.

Screw the hook into the ceiling, clamp the string in place and you're done. Then whenever the sign touches the windshield of the car, you know you're parked in the right

position.

The Stop sign is one of just 10 designs being sold for the Garage Saver.

"They're selling successfully, and now they're out in Day-Glo colors," said Fleming. "Those fluorescents are really hot right now."



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Continued on 2

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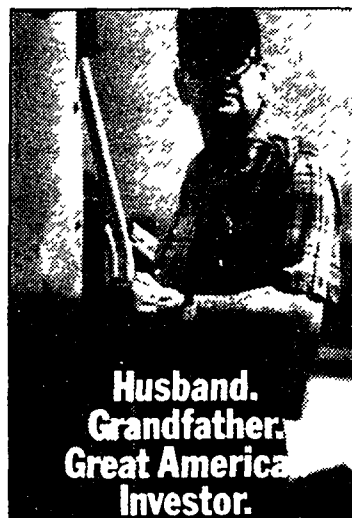
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Mary DiPaolo/Small Business

Publicity: make it a do-it-yourself job

When you think about publicity, first identify your existing skills, talents and experience. Do you like to write? If so, you can contribute articles about your business or industry to trade publications, newspapers and magazines.

Do you have teaching or training skills? Use them as a seminar leader, luncheon speaker, guest lecturer or workshop instructor. Even an ability to entertain can lead to successful publicity and public relations opportunities.

I am reminded of one suburban mayor, who, as a city council candidate, publicized his political intentions while playing the trumpet at various social functions.

Before starting a publicity and public relations program, select someone to oversee the program. This person would need to maintain control of the program, be organized but flexible enough to manage last-minute changes.

Any good publicity and public relations program is driven by a steady stream of meetings and deadlines involving outside organizations and individuals. The person in charge may

be the company community relations director, public relations liaison or marketing manager. You can also hire an outside marketing consultant or public relations professional on a per-project or program basis.

Allow plenty of lead time. A year ahead is not too soon to begin work; six months ahead is possible, and six weeks ahead is foolish.

From a budgeting perspective, the cost of any given project may range anywhere from zero to several

hundred dollars considering the costs of postage, telephone, paper, printing and graphics.

Lastly, staffing requirements will depend entirely on the nature of the program you are working on. If you need the assistance of volunteers, excellent sources include local community service groups, senior citizen clubs and student organizations.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series "Chamber Perspectives."

Sid Mittra/Finances

Trust plus will equals a big cut in estate taxes

The 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act made it possible to entirely avoid estate taxes on the death of the first spouse. An unlimited marital deduction allows property to pass to a spouse free from estate or gift tax.

To qualify for the marital deduction, the property must generally be given to the spouse outright or by other legal arrangements that are equivalent to ownership in law.

There is an exception in the case of income interests in charitable remainder annuity or unit trusts and in qualified terminable interest property, for which the executor makes an election.

If the spouse is the unconditional beneficiary of life insurance proceeds with unrestricted control over any unpaid proceeds, life insurance proceeds also will qualify for the marital deduction.

Transfers between spouses are exempt from both estate and gift taxes. Despite the unlimited marital deduction and the unified credit, most families need estate planning. The reason is that while there is no tax due when the property passes to the surviving spouse, large taxes might be due on the property when the second spouse dies.

Example I: John Becker's \$1 million in assets are left to his wife, Betty. Betty's will provides for everything to be left to the children. When John dies, because of unlimited marital deduction the entire \$1 million passes to Betty free of estate taxes.

However, when Betty dies, just \$600,000 will pass tax-free to the children. The remaining \$400,000 will be taxed.

If John had used both a will and a trust, and the trust sheltered his \$600,000 exemption, that amount would have been transferred to a bypass trust for Betty. The marital deduction would have sheltered the \$400,000. When Betty dies, the \$400,000 would pass tax-free to the children (because of \$600,000 unified credit), and the balance of \$600,000 in John's bypass trust would also pass to the children tax-free, since the amount was not a part of Betty's estate. By not using the bypass trust strategy, John Becker wasted his own \$600,000 exemption.

Example II: John Becker leaves \$600,000 to his wife and the balance of \$400,000 to his children. No estate taxes would be payable upon either death. But by putting the \$400,000 in trust for the children, Betty Becker could receive income from the trust during her lifetime. She also could receive income, up to 5 percent of the principal every year and the right to receive principal for her health, education, support and maintenance.

The \$600,000 passes tax-free from Mr. Becker to Mrs. Becker because of the unlimited marital deduction and then to the children under Betty's estate tax credit umbrella. So does the \$400,000 in John's estate because John's \$600,000 unified credit shelters the \$400,000 he has transferred in trust to his children, and it bypasses Betty's estate.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Invention saves garages

Continued from 1

The latest edition of the product now features car company logos, like "Ford," "Heartbeat of America," and "Fahrvergnügen (Volkswagen)."

"It's a great advertising vehicle," Fleming said. "Everytime someone pulls into the garage, they see the logos. The car-makers can put the dealership name and service number on there."

All sorts of companies have expressed interest in using the Garage Saver as an "ad-captive," (a giveaway item, with a company logo on it) including real estate agencies and insurance companies.

Fleming and the other principles of 4 Guys Marketing—Rick Fleming, Tom VanScyoc and Mike Flynn—aren't resting on their initial success, however. Other designs, shapes and logos are in the works for Garage Saver, and they are using the benefits of their successful experience to help

other would-be entrepreneurs.

"We do work on a consulting basis," Fleming said. "We'll help other entrepreneurs who've got an idea. Our main thrust is originality, though. We won't work on any 'me-too' products, or knock-offs. And we're all Made-in-USA."

If the first product is any indication, the company will be a smashing success.

Retirees need to set a budget

Money Management

Unless you've accumulated a bankroll that could rival Donald Trump's, retirement will almost certainly mean adjusting to a fixed income and altering one's lifestyle in ways never anticipated.

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

In the past, you may have counted on promotions, salary raises or bonuses to help you beat the race with inflation or credit card balances. But once you retire, your income may grow only by occasional Social Security cost-of-living increases. Moreover, the amount of risk you can afford to take in personal investments, such as mutual funds, generally decreases, along with the opportunity for dramatic appreciation of capital.

For the most part, living on a fixed income means accepting the limits and possibilities of the funds you have accumulated or earned during your working years. Judging by statistics of recent years, Social Security will probably remain a major source of retirement income—at least for individuals leaving the work force in the near future. The remaining funds usually come from an employer pension plan and such savings options as IRAs, Keoghs, or 401(k) plans.

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

When you have an accurate picture of your financial capabilities, consider how your lifestyle works with or against your budget. Some retirees live life to the fullest and spend lavishly on travel and entertainment, without realizing that they may outlive their capital. Other retirees are exceedingly cautious, scrimping and saving whenever possible. These people face another equally serious risk—they may never have the chance to enjoy their hard-earned savings.

Try to avoid either extreme. Remember that while budgets should not be created and revised on a whim, neither should they force you to deny yourself unnecessarily. For additional help in establishing a budget, consult a financial planner. In many

cases, he or she will be able to analyze your economic situation and estimate how much money you can withdraw from your various investments each month without depleting your funds prematurely.

If, after careful consideration, you decide that your income remains insufficient for your needs, don't despair. You still have options available. Take a part-time job. You can generally earn several thousand dollars a year without affecting your Social Security payments. If you have a vacation home, consider renting it to others for at least a portion of the year. Alternatively, you can convert a garage into a rental apartment. If you are living in a home or apartment originally designed for a growing family, investigate housing alternatives such as a one-bedroom apartment or a condominium in a retirement community.

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

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

transportation, heating oil, property taxes or entertainment.

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

For taxpayers who itemize, knowledge of the tax laws can mean more spending power. Find out about the deductions allowed as well as any restrictions that may affect your particular tax liability. For example, medical expenses are still deductible, but only to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. As your income decreases and your medical expenses rise, this particular tax deduction may become more valuable to you. Keep this information in mind and you may be able to time annual check-ups and certain foreseeable medical expenses so that you can take full advantage of the deduction.

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

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

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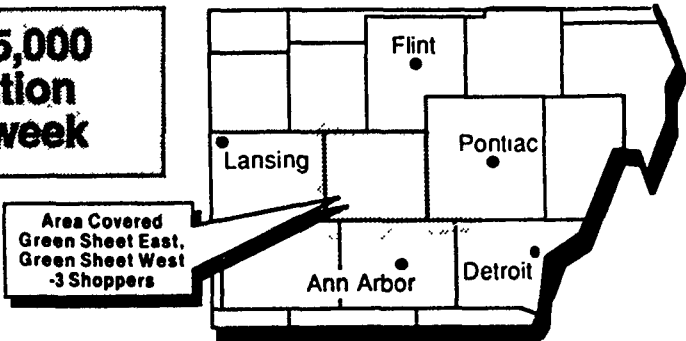
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(313) 437-8146 or (313) 357-2626
Regular Store Hours: Mon-Sat 9am-7pm; Closed Sundays

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 75,000 circulation every week



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial Accounts only.) Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 pm Friday for next week publication.

Two deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping guides

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Sliger/Livingston Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517)548-2000. Sliger/Livingston

Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers' adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no

credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference,

limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly 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 housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

Price: Non-commercial ads:

10 words \$6.74

(Green Sheet plus three shoppers @ .27 additional word)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads:

Monday: 8 am to 5 pm
Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

Call: 517 548-2570

313 227-4436

437-4133

348-3022

685-8705

24 Hour Fax

313 437-9460

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001 Absolutely Free

13 FT. canoe, needs work, you haul. (313)229-4753.
14' FT. boat, 40hp Johnson. No trailer, needs repair. (313)229-4753.
1 1/2 YEAR black, female Chow, spayed, supply of food. (313)437-3381.
240 GALLON oil tank. (517)548-2823.
2 FEMALE Mini-Lop bunnies with cage, gentle, litter trained. (517)548-3465.
2 HUSKY Shepherd mix dogs, 6 months, outdoor dogs. (313)227-1078.
3 ADULT Guinea pigs, great adult pair. (313)878-3858.
3 KITTENS found in my field. Need good homes. (517)548-0468.
4 MIXED Puppies, 9 weeks, Good homes. Large bones! (313)437-9259.
ADOPTABLE pets. Animal Aid, Brighton's Big Area, Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
ADORABLE kittens, orange and buff colors. (517)548-9712, (517)548-4288.
ADORABLE kittens waiting to light up your life. (517)548-8827.
AMANA refrigerator, electric range, Honda 350 for parts. (517)548-1301.
BLACK dog, spayed, all shots, 10 months, allergic baby. (313)437-8413.
BLACK Labrador, Male, 11 months old, has all shots. (313)629-1258.

BLAKC, tan Beagles, females, 7 weeks, wormed, first shots. (517)223-9053.
CANT keep your pet? Animal Protection Bureau. Pet placement assistance. (313)231-1037.
CARPET, 9x11, green, 3 six ft. paws. (313)229-5949.
CARPETING with pad. Gold, good condition. (313)227-6271.
CAST iron double well kitchen sink. Excellent condition. (313)437-3381.
CAT. Spayed, shots, litter trained, multi-colored, female. (313)974-9508, (313)776-6148, (313)348-4497.
CHICKENS, Coos, Honda 400 parts. (313)498-2195 after 6 p.m.
CLEAN broken cement for fill. (517)223-9950, (313)363-7133 ask for Ray.
CLOTHING. Brighton Church of Christ. 6026 Rickett Road, Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.
CLOTHING. Howell Church of Christ. 1385 W. Grand River, Monday, 7 p.m.
COLLIE, 1 year old, shots, spayed, good with kids. (313)437-4236.
COLLIE, tri color, male, neutered. Loving family, big yard. (313)363-6874.
DOUBLE well kitchen sink. Cast-iron, green. Excellent condition. (313)437-3381.
FENCING (wooden). 2 gates. White decorative stone. You haul. (313)229-0852.
FLUFFY spotted kittens to good homes. (313)437-1546.
GET ready now for next years garden! Old manure. (313)437-1546.

FOX Terrier, 10 years, female, Owner passed away. Adults only. (313)687-8798.
FREE baby Guinea pigs. (517)548-1268.
FREE fill dirt, you haul. (313)229-8959.
FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Another Way Pregnancy Center. (313)624-1222.
FREE wood, you shear, 6 sheep. (313)634-2442.
GERMAN Shepherd/Spizel. Housebroken and good with kids. (517)548-0029.
GOOD natured 10 week old puppy. Mother registered Pit Bull. (313)437-6880.
GREEN Plaid Loveseat. Ideal for cottage. Good condition. (313)624-0128.
KISSING lish, 3, large. (313)438-0025.
KITTEN, 5 months, white, fluffy, litter trained, likes children. (517)223-3143.
KITTENS, 3 ten speed bikes. (313)227-9376.
KITTENS. Healthy, adorable, litter trained, to good home. (313)878-3289.
KITTENS, short hair. Need loving home. Litter trained. (517)548-1705.
LEADER dog testing. Humane Society of Livingston County. (313)229-7640, Chris.
LONG haired female cat, beige. To good home. (517)223-3988.
LOTS of used bike parts. Take all. (517)223-9758 after 10 a.m.
MALE cat, 1 1/2 years, shots, declawed, great with kids. (313)348-7056.
MOTHER Lab looking for homes for puppies. (517)521-3346.
MULCH hay, you pickup. (517)546-6562.
Neutered male Springer and Water Spaniel. Likes kids and dogs. (313)231-1894.
OIL tank, 1,000 gallon. Insulation, fiber glass, loose. (313)468-2362.
OLD half barrel planters. No bottoms. You empty. (313)348-9223.
PART Siamese cat. Female, declawed, best as only pet. (517)546-9208.
PREGNANCY Helpline, confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (313)229-2100.
QUART and pint jars. Come and get! (313)876-6761.
QUEEN size mattresses and box springs. Clean, fair condition. (313)437-1874.
REFRIGERATOR, 16 cu. ft., good condition. U-haul. (313)231-1480.
SIAMESE mix kittens, 7 weeks. (313)437-4367, (313)437-4430.
SPRINGER Spaniel and Black Lab. puppies, 7 weeks. (517)223-7209.
TOILET, 10" Avocado, 16 1/2" 31" marble like sink, green/white. (517)548-4208.
TWO 12 ft. gray gutters, new. (313)444-4917.

TWO cute gerbils One brown, one peach, cage, bottle. (313)687-8798.
UN-GARAGE sale, desk chair, small table, encyclopedias, etc. Wednesday, (517)548-3819.
USED galvanized water pipe, valves, fittings, lumber. Take all. (313)425-7543.
YELLOW Labrador with papers, 8 years, trained, excellent house. (517)546-4377.



"GET LEGAL"
Building License
Seminar by
Jim Kleusmeyer
(313) 887-3034
Prepare for the State
Examination Sponsored
By Community Education
Programs
Pinckney
(313) 878-3115
Novi
(313) 348-1200
Howell
(517) 548-6281
Est. 201 (Real Classes)

002 Happy Ads

AIN'T IT MISTY.
MARIE turned 50!
Love, your family.

A THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE - with this ad \$35/ hour - Total Examination Salon - (313)685-0657.
SUSAN E. Knight. Please call me at (517)548-4826 Please.

009 Entertainment

DANCES, parties, receptions. Professional disc jockeys with all requested music. Rick Jeffries Entertainment. Call (313)685-0010, (313)685-8412.
DJ Music for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J., (517)223-8572 after 6 p.m., weekdays.
GET something cooking at your special occasion! Call "Sugar and Spice" Disc Jockey Team. (313)229-2458.



PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEYS
For Any Occasion
• Wedding specialists
• Graduation Parties
• Special Events
HIGH QUALITY
Sound & Light Show
In Digital Stereo
Early Booking
Discounts Available
(313) 632-5080 (517) 548-2276

JAMS DJ Service. "The life of your party." (313)437-5068

MELODIES-D.J.

Wedding specialist. We make memorable occasions. Light show. Call evenings. (313)227-6731.
PONES that party. Birthdays, all occasions, free cowboy hats. (313)363-4710.
SOUNDMASTERS D.J.'s. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. Ken. (313)437-5211 Bill. (313)878-0189.

010 Special Notices

AVON. Skin-to-skin; also sales opportunities (517)548-8917

HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES! For a once in a lifetime experience. Call "Balloon Experience." (313)534-8680.
I CONVERT your precious home movies to updated and convenient video cassettes. 5 Years professional full time experience. Free pickup and delivery. Call Dean, (313)681-8114 Pontiac.

LADIES. Light weight training keeps you slim and toned. Female personal instructor, private gym. (313)887-1138

FOR A SHORT BIBLE MESSAGE PLEASE CALL 344-9254

015 Lost

ALL white long-haired cat. New Hudson area. Reward. (313)437-9720.
BLACK Labrador Retriever. Male, neutered, long haired, Putnam Township, Milford Lake Rd. (313)878-8556.
BLACK Lab with grey on chin, female. Spears Ridge area. (517)223-9474.
GREY female tiger cat. Front paws docked. Answers to Elise Children's pet. Reward. (313)437-2416.
LADIES. Keep wrist watch. Longines. Gold watch. Reward. Please call (517)548-0938.
LOST cat. Black and white, long haired female. Chilton Road 7-15-90. (313)231-9555.
LOST small black and grey cat, near Shawnee and Gateway in Northville. Answers to "Neko". Reward. (313)349-7695
MINIATURE Schnauzer Light grey. Old 23 and Webster. (313)229-9474
PARROT. Large, white Cockatoo. Near Mc Clements and Kendor Rd. Reward. Information call. (313)229-8861.
REWARD \$1,000 for any information leading to the return of 1 male Doberman, black/white, 1 male German Shepherd, black/white. Missing since June 4. Kensington and I-96. All information confidential. (313)837-0300, (313)229-0343 evenings.
WALDENWOODS executive membership 10 years remaining. \$1,500. (313)698-3852 after 6 p.m.
WALDENWOODS Resort membership. 14 years. \$1,975. (313)231-3645, 7-16-90, or (517)546-5277.
WALDENWOODS resort membership. \$1,900. (313)878-5214 evenings.
WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and ivory. Select from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011.
WHITE female cat, no tail. Halfland area, corner of Maxfield Lake Rd and Maxfield Blvd. Reward. Lynn, (313)349-4800 ext. 250, days, (517)548-3043 evenings.
A special thank you from Brenda and the Brown family to Lake Shorewood Sunday Men's Golf League for the red maple planted at Hickory Hills Golf Course in memory of Robert J. Brownell.
A word of thanks to my friends during my stay at the hospital and the home. Bessie Elbow
CARD of thanks to St. Jude S.M.P.
PRAY 9 Hall Mary's for 9 days. On the 9th day publish this ad and 3 wishes will be granted. MG

WE would like to thank McDonald's Funeral Home, Pastor Terry Stuchler and anyone who in any way helped us after the sudden death of our husband, father and son, Al Larson. The many cards, flowers and gifts of help helped ease our loss and help us know we are not alone. Al will be missed, as with a smile and with a wave of the hand, he goes to a better place. Joyce and Cheryl Larson, Marie Haight.

BEAGLE. Female. City of Brighton. (313)632-7660.
BEAGLE, male. Lonesome. Hamburg Township. Must identify. (313)878-0093.
BEAGLE mix, male, 2 years old. US 23/Hartland. (517)799-5419.
GREY Dane, male, Oak Grove area. (517)288-2873.
KITTEN, 2/3 months, male, white with tiger marking. Howell, (517)548-3924.
MALE black/brown dog. Hickory Ridge and Commerce area. 7-16-90. (313)685-7959
ORANGE cat, Russell Dr. off Crooked Lake Rd. (517)546-4723.
SMALL black dog. Cockapoo type. South Lyon. Noling Road Estate. (313)437-2056.
SMALL mostly beige, female dog. Milford area. (313)685-0154 or (313)669-2565

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101 Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The Brusher Show. Sunday August 19th, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. Ext 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. 22nd season. The Original!!! (517)548-7784

102 Auctions

ANTIQUE
SATURDAY, JULY 28, 10 A.M. Preview 9 A.M.
FENTON FOUNTAIN. LEROY ST (by Danvers) SQUARE. US-23 to Silver Lake Rd. (ext #79), east 1 1/2 miles to Leroy St, south to auction. OR 1-75 to Grange Hall Rd. (ext #101) west 9 1/2 miles to Leroy St, south to auction.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: round oak table (claw foot); Library table, china cabinet; 4 spindle back chairs; trunks; carved coffee table; wicker chairs; commode; rocker; children's furniture; dressers; chairs; sewing machine; lamp stands; wood half chair; fern stand; shoe cobbler's bench w/ accessories; pnmoves, clocks; pgs, trunks, cast iron; old dolls; casket set; RR lantern; Fiesta dishes; Coke trays; marbles; watches; post cards; comic books; stamps; pictures, frames; pens; floor lamp; Lionel train; fencing ball; guitar w/amp; still bank; BB guns; child saddle; trombone. Quantity items. QUANTITY HANDCRAFTED turquoise & sterling jewelry (some signed, rings, bracelets, necklaces, buckles, etc.) MANY OTHER ITEMS. TERMS: Auction.
TIM NASH AUCTIONEER (313)266-6474 BYRON

102 Auctions

MILFORD AUTO AUCTION
Wednesday 5:00 pm
Saturday 11:00 am
(beginning 9-4-90)
BUY OR SELL.
We will be offering:
•Repossessed Cars
•Salvage Cars
•Individual Cars
•and Dealer Cars
"We provide the buyers and the paperwork"
909 N. Milford Rd., Highland, MI (313)887-4356

Helpful TIPS
On placing an ad in the GREEN SHEET

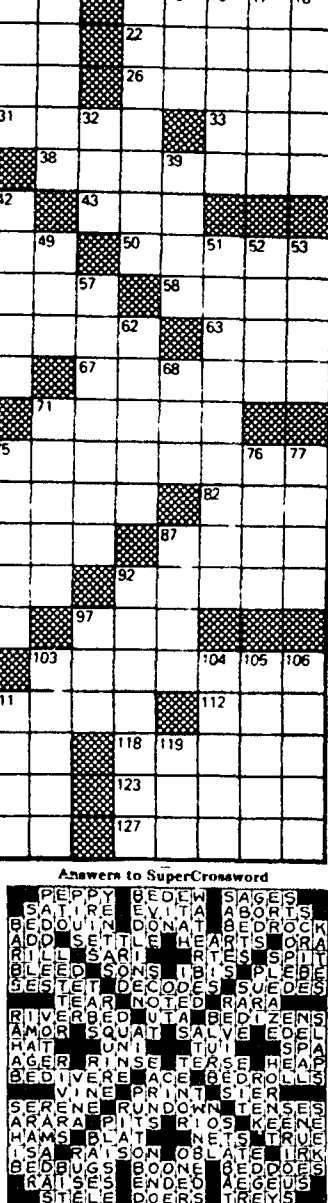


■ For the quickest service, please have your ad written in advance and always ask the operator to read the ad slowly for you to verify.

Super Crossword

ACROSS	47 Narrow strips	appliance	127 Burdened	hold	77 Polka units?
1 Corpsman	48 Witty remark	50 Madonna costume	DOWN	39 Beethoven's	80 Chatter
6 The Pequot's captain	54 Wild ox	55 Recipient of a gift	1 French	41 Highway div	81 City in France
14 Die	56 Worked at	59 English painter	2 Patti LuPone	42 Static e.g.	84 Culture medium
19 Dispatch	60 Desecrated	61 Covered with	3 Olympic athlete	43 Caustic remark	86 Zip on the scoreboard
20 Columnist Barrett	62 Souped-up	63 All the things you	4 Noun suffix	44 Caustic remark	87 Coarse file
21 Hebrew lyre	64 Imaginary hobgoblins	65 Bearnaise	5 Bestows	45 Two teed sloth	89 Runaways of a kind
22 Goodie from the past	66 Good	67 "I — you not"	6 Russian	46 13	91 Modified leaf
23 Bond once	68 Valse e.g.	69 Pluck	7 Western star	47 Nanties river	92 Scrutiny
24 Montana	70 Indivict	71 Love token	8 Babylonian god	48 Asian holiday	94 Humorist
25 specially	72 Love token	73 Returned to custody	102 Correct a mistake	49 Star in Cyg	96 Like a lea
26 Golden Awards	74 Maize gruel	75 Returned to custody	103 Commuting arrangement	50 Star in Cyg	97 Phoebe
27 Summer on the Seine	76 Morocco city	77 Sasquatch	104 Elected	51 Well separ	98 Considers
28 Fingerboard	78 Monday in Madrid	79 Pizarro's quest	105 Star of "Two Women"	52 River in England	99 Synthetic fiber
30 "I — you not"	80 Pizarro's quest	81 On the briny	106 Star of "Two Women"	53 Iacocca and	100 Rubbish
31 Emulated Pinocchio	82 On the briny	83 On the briny	107 Slip	54 Iacocca and	101 "Footprints on the — of time"
33 Where roses sleep?	84 On the briny	85 On the briny	108 Slip	55 Extreme	102 Social division
34 North Carolinian	86 On the briny	87 On the briny	109 Slip	56 Cut back	104 Elected
36 Obsession	88 On the briny	89 On the briny	110 Slip	57 Standers	105 Star of "Two Women"
38 Click beetles	89 On the briny	90 On the briny	111 Slip	58 Star in Cyg	106 Star of "Two Women"
40 French painter	91 On the briny	92 On the briny	112 Slip	59 Star in Cyg	107 Slip
41 Reading desk	93 On the briny	94 On the briny	113 Slip	60 Star in Cyg	108 Slip
43 Seaport on the Firth of Clyde	95 On the briny	96 On the briny	114 Slip	61 Star in Cyg	109 Slip
44 China-shop undesirable	97 On the briny	98 On the briny	115 Slip	62 Star in Cyg	110 Slip
	99 On the briny	100 On the briny	116 Slip	63 Star in Cyg	111 Slip
	101 On the briny	102 On the briny	117 Slip	64 Star in Cyg	112 Slip
	103 On the briny	104 On the briny	118 Slip	65 Star in Cyg	113 Slip
	105 On the briny	106 On the briny	119 Slip	66 Star in Cyg	114 Slip
	107 On the briny	108 On the briny	120 Slip	67 Star in Cyg	115 Slip
	109 On the briny	110 On the briny	121 Slip	68 Star in Cyg	116 Slip
	111 On the briny	112 On the briny	122 Slip	69 Star in Cyg	117 Slip
	113 On the briny	114 On the briny	123 Slip	70 Star in Cyg	118 Slip
	115 On the briny	116 On the briny	124 Slip	71 Star in Cyg	119 Slip
	117 On the briny	118 On the briny	125 Slip	72 Star in Cyg	120 Slip
	119 On the briny	120 On the briny	126 Slip	73 Star in Cyg	121 Slip
	121 On the briny	122 On the briny		74 Star in Cyg	122 Slip
	123 On the briny	124 On the briny		75 Star in Cyg	123 Slip
	125 On the briny	126 On the briny		76 Star in Cyg	124 Slip
	127 On the briny			77 Star in Cyg	125 Slip
				78 Star in Cyg	126 Slip
				79 Star in Cyg	
				80 Star in Cyg	
				81 Star in Cyg	
				82 Star in Cyg	
				83 Star in Cyg	
				84 Star in Cyg	
				85 Star in Cyg	
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				126 Star in Cyg	
				127 Star in Cyg	

Answers to SuperCrossword



LAST WEEKS SOLUTION

AUCTION SALE

GIBSON ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 28th, STARTING AT 1:00 P.M. - RAIN OR SHINE
 Located at 3350 MUIR RD., BRIGHTON From the junction of Kensington Rd & I-96 (EXIT 151), take Kensington Rd. North for 2 miles to Muir Rd. & turn right for 1/2 mile to Muir Rd. turn left for 1/2 mile to 3350 Muir Rd. Brighton.

ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER
 PHONE: BRIGHTON (313) 229-1790
 ANTIQUES & OLDIES: 5 HUMMELS' Angels (Trumpet, Accordion & Lute), Numbers 238, 4, 9 & 10, 4 Swan & Collectors Plaque, Over 100 Year Oval Walnut, Dining Room Table & Chairs, Extra Large Maple Hutch W/ Glass Doors, Large Framed Wheel Walnut "ROPE" Bed, Windsor, 10 Walnut Logs, 12" x 24" Walnut, Grand, Florence Nightingale Engraving "Palmers Dyes Cabinet", Large "SINGULAR, HAND PAINTED SHADE" Tin Sign, Silver, Baby Carriage, Night Stand, Gold Clock, Spinning Gilt Metal & Autograph (2.5 & 100 Year), Spoon (1910) & Driver Andy Robertson Chromium 2.5 & 9 & Carvas Bag, Big Sale, 3 old clocks, Duncan Phyllis Table, Serving Box, Beveled Glass 1910 Water Iron, Butler Bowl, Warming Pan on Stand, Warming Pan, 1917 Home Cherry Stoner, Framed Pictures, Lacquer Box, 8 SNOOPY & PEANUTS DATE BOOKS, Old Last Right Cross, Grater, Several Tins 2 SIMON SEZ DOLS, Condiment Set, Santa Bear, Xmas Figurals, 1922 Dazey Table, Butler Churn, Butler Plate, 4 Chalk, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852

104 Household Goods

SINGER sewing machine. Works real good, \$60. Girl's scooter. Just like new. \$60. Full size peach floral comforter and sheets, bed nifty, pillow sham, accent pillows and curtains. Very good condition, \$100 (517)521-4261

SOFA and chair, leather, burgundy, asking \$500 (313)887-6537

TEAK room divider with shelves, cubboards, drawers, pull down desk. Good condition, \$100. Oak rock, loveseat, chair. Cushions, country blues, matching end table, excellent \$450 all (517)546-3327

USED auto show carpet. \$2.50 a sq yard or less. Call (517)437-8146

WHIRLPOOL side by side refrigerator, good condition, \$65. Trash compactor, Kenmore, good condition, \$25. (313)498-2766

WHIRLPOOL 15.9 cubic ft. upright freezer, white, \$300. (517)548-1436

106 Musical Instruments

3 PIECE drum set, excellent starter kit, Rogers with Ludwig pedal. Must sell, \$200. Call Bob at (517)223-7454.

8 YEAR old Lowrey piano, peaco cabinet, like new, \$1,600. (313)437-5134

BALDWIN organ with bench, double keyboard, pedals, \$150, excellent. (313)887-6533

GUITAR. Early 70's. Gibson SG. Excellent condition. With hard shell case, \$400. (517)223-7507

GUITAR. Steel string, WSM Mitchell, case, \$100. Excellent condition. \$200. (313)471-0239

HAMMOND organ. Includes bench, \$1,000 or best offer. (313)231-3752

PIANO. Mid-size Baby Grand, black. Must sell. (313)488-2466

PIANO. Story & Clark upright, bench. Good condition, \$500. (313)229-9583

PIANO tuning. Repair. Rebuilding. Refinishing. 18 years experience. Jim Stenka, (517)548-3046

PIANO. Zimmerman Grand. Black - Bench, \$4000. Beautiful condition. (313)471-0239

SENDER twin reverb, \$200. (313)486-1071

UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. (313)486-3757

YAMAHA alto Saxophone. Includes professional mouthpiece, songbooks and reed holder. (517)548-3676

107 Miscellaneous

4 ALUMINUM WINDOWS. 47 x 48. \$65 each. 36 x 50 storm door, with screen, \$65. Wooden crank window, 31 x 39. Assorted outside lights; couch, \$50. (313)332-7681

55 GALLON plastic barrels for docks. Railroad ties, straw, campfire wood, Edred's Bushel Stop, (313)229-6857

9 PIECE dining room set, good condition. Sear's 4hp fishing motor & stand. Eureka upright vacuum. (313)437-9308

AIR compressor, Ingersoll-Rand 5 HP 60 gallon tank, \$599. Manufactured in USA. Abes Auto Glass, (517)546-0430

AIR conditioners (3). Excellent condition, \$100 each. Electric lawn mower, like new, \$50. (313)229-6089

AIR tight wood burner stove, \$125. (313)227-4291

BAR Cherry wood, 7 ft. long, 42 in. high. Could be made into wet bar. \$100 or best offer. (313)437-2393

BARRIERS, plastic, 55 and 16 gallon, clear. Many uses. \$8 and \$6. (313)227-1526

BASKETBALL cokes, 1981-90, \$80. Basketball, hockey, wrestling, \$15. Batman and garbage pail kids, \$20. Will separate. (313)437-3385

CHAIN saws, X12 and 925. Like new. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. (313)426-3369

COLLINS electric wheelchair lift for van, clear, works, \$1,000 or best offer. (313)229-2229

DeFord flute, excellent condition, \$150. Nintendo game with 5 cartridges, \$175. (313)887-8093

DIAMONDS. Buy where the dealers buy, out the middle man. Your Jewellers Bench, 38479 West Ten Mile, between Halstead and Haggerty, in Freeway Plaza, Farmington Hills, next to Secretary of State. 1-800-322-0760

FILL sand or clay. \$2.00/yd, delivery available. (517)548-1017

FURNACE 120,000 BTU, has an AC motor, \$250. 6 ft. sliding glass door, \$150. (517)546-9711

HOWELL glass 27, 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office out of state of a local county gift store. All items high priced. Also family garage sale. Take Grand River to University (follow detour) to 601 Chicago.

JG SAW, 24 inch Powermatic, \$250. (517)546-7823

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

NEW 9 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. Pella sliding glass door/wall. Pella door with screen. Cost new, \$1,476, sell for \$950. (313)878-5361, after 7 p.m.

OLD records, 78's, some 45's, 33's. LP's, 75¢ each. 1940's photographic enlarger, all parts and table included, \$20. Antique box camera. (517)548-7280

PORTABLE Spas - Distribution surplus. Were \$3,650; Now, \$1,305! (313)454-8290

PREHLING 32 in. steel door. Aluminum picture window with screens. (313)878-5672

RESTAURANT and cafeteria equipment for sale. Hobart electric cooking table, double coffee urn, double french fry, 5 stainless steel tables, 1 fire extinguisher for cooking table. (313)878-2861

SINGER-deluxe model, portable 29-zagger in sturdy carrying case. Pay off \$48 cash or payments of \$7 per month. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)674-0438

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regals, (517)546-3820

SWIMMING pool. Shark line, 18 x 34 x 4 with all accessories, new solar cover, new winter cover. Deck 10 x 19 Cyclone fence, 33 x 42 ft. All excellent condition. \$2,250, or best, (313)887-9227

ULTRA-LIGHT aircraft, 3 axis, Cessna, covered, strut braced, \$3,100. (517)546-7166

UPRIGHT freezers, GE 24 cu. ft., \$225; Coldspot, 20 cu. ft. \$250; Lapidary equipment, \$165; wooden playhouse, 6 1/2 x 4 ft. 5 in. high. \$150. (313)878-9322

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011

WHIRLPOOL electric stove. Almond. Like new. Self-cleaning. \$200. (517)548-3371

Wanted

INSTANT cash paid. Buying gold, silver, diamonds, watches and estates. Your Jewellers Bench, 38479 Ten Mile, Farmington Hills, in Freeway Plaza between Halstead and Haggerty next to Secretary of State. 1-800-322-0760

LIVE trap. Coon size, good condition. (517)223-8221

OUT HOUSE type building. (313)227-1526

USED US made guitars/amps. Any condition, cash paid. Call (313)484-8541

WANTED: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regals, 199 Lucy Road, Howell. (517)546-3820

YAKAMA bike rack. Complete. \$150 or best offer. (313)229-9407

1-A SCREENED topsoil and black dirt. Cedar bark. Rod Raether, (517)546-4488

100% SCREENED peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stones. Delivery or pick-up. Propane filling, while you wait. Fleicher and Richard, Landscape Supplies, 54001 Grand River, New Hudson. (313)437-8009

Summer Special
Screened Top Soil
\$6.00 yd.
Garden Mulch
\$10.00 yd.
Wood Chips
\$12.00 yd.
Shredded Bark
\$20.00 yd.
Fit Available
Large Quantity Discounts
Wist
Excavating
(313) 437-5165

100% TOPSOIL, blended and screened, playbox sand, gravel, cedar mulch, hardwood bark, woodchips, decorative stones, railroad ties. We load trucks and trailers, sell by the yard or bushel. Open 7 days, delivery 6 days. Edred's Bushel Stop, 2025 Euler Road, (313)229-6857

10 HP. Sears lawn tractor, \$250. Lowsco real type mower, 18 hp., \$200. (313)437-3213

16 HP. Bolens lawn tractor with deck, excellent. \$1,400. (517)548-3819

1988 RIDING lawn mower, 1988 10 hp. 5 speed, 30 inch deck, rear bagger. \$750. (313)344-1059 Nov.

THESIER Equipment Co.
28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
(313) 437-2091 or 229-4548
New & Used Lawn Equipment
Service On All Brands

1A1 screened topsoil, \$75¢ yard load local. 2A, sand, gravel and hailing. Light grading and land clearing. Mike Pazik Trucking, (313)227-3863

ANTHONY'S Sprinkler Service. Installation and repair. Lake systems also. (313)363-7463

BRUSH HOG CUTTING
(313)478-5915, (313)444-2232

BRUSH-HOGGING, rototilling, light grading. Call Bickley's. (517)223-8439

COMPETITIVE - Lawn Service. Check my prices first. (517)223-3831

FIELD mowing, 1 acre or more. Post hole digging or light landscaping. Pinnacle area only. M.C.S. Call (313)878-9078

FORD 94N tractor, reconditioned, new rubber, \$2,500. John Deere, 316 tractor with 48 in. mower, \$2,200. (313)885-8398

FOR rent, log splitter, 5 ft. brush hog, York landscape rake, grader blade, hand walk behind roller or trencher, and 5 ft. disc, 12 in. post hole digger. Call (313)227-7570

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Cub Loboy, 4 cylinder gas, new engine, 60 in. Woods, belt mower, \$2,000. (313)437-9115

THORNLESS red raspberries. You pick. Picked or frozen. 9 a.m. to dark 7 days a week. Kam Road Farm, 1130 Kam Rd., Fowlerville. (517)223-8457

U-PICK Raspberries and blueberries, Spicer Orchards. In our country store, ready picked early, cherries, blueberries, raspberries and apricots. Open daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. (313)832-7892. US 23 north, Clyde Rd. exit.

BLUEBERRIES U-PICK
1144 Peavy Rd.
(off Mason Rd.,
West of Howell)
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
(517) 548-1841

FRAYLEYS farm, Webberville. You and we pick green and yellow beans. (517)521-3221

THORNLESS red raspberries. You pick. Picked or frozen. 9 a.m. to dark 7 days a week. Kam Road Farm, 1130 Kam Rd., Fowlerville. (517)223-8457

U-PICK Raspberries and blueberries, Spicer Orchards. In our country store, ready picked early, cherries, blueberries, raspberries and apricots. Open daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. (313)832-7892. US 23 north, Clyde Rd. exit.

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113 Electronics

23 INCH RCA XL-100 console TV, \$75, you move. (313)437-5293 after 7 p.m.

COMMODORE 128 computer. Includes color monitor, printer, software and accessories. Also: Magnavox word processor. All like new. (313)887-5533

NINTENDO games. Metroid, Contra, \$20 each. (313)229-8233 or (313)229-4567

SATELLITE equipment. Used, new, trade, sell and service. Customer Service, (313)227-5120

TV Satellite System. 10 ft. screen dish, Houston tracker, tracker system 5 receiver, and VC 2 decoder. (313)227-3817

WANG office assistant word processor, Daisy wheel printer. \$300. (313)231-3752

114 Building Materials

ALL SIZES POLE BUILDING MATERIALS PACKAGES. Quality materials at competitive prices. Financing available. Call STANDARD BUILDING SYSTEMS for prices, 1-800-444-4075

BRICK, reclaimed. Excellent for homes and fireplaces. \$230 a thousand. (313)439-4708

ERECTED POLE BUILDINGS - Quality materials, competitive prices, many extra features. Financing available. Excellent service! Call SIERRA BUILDINGS for estimates, 1-800-444-4075

FUELOIL water heater. Used short time. \$50. French beveled glass doors, \$20 x 80 each. \$275 for pair. (517)223-9109

HUSKY BUILDING: 24 x 40 x 8, \$3,990. For garages, shops, storage. Entrance and overhead doors. Optional colored siding. Free quotes, quick construction. Licensed and experienced. 1-800-292-0679

NEW 32 in. pocket door, 20, 36 in. bi-fold. (517)546-6435

PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS: 30 x 40 x 10, \$5,790. 12 in. overhang, choice of 12 colors, siding, roofing, light, 2 x 6 insulating, edge trim, 2 x 6 insulating. Fast construction. Free quotes. 1-800-292-0679

AKC Siberian Husky at stud. 75% Husky, 25% Malamute puppies, born 7/14/90, 5 females, 3 males, \$100 with blue eyes, \$75 without, taking deposits. 7101 E. M-36, Hamburg. (313)231-1150

AKC Springer Spaniel, black and white, liver and white, hunters or pets. (313)498-2053

AKC Springer Spaniel, liver and white, male, 1 1/2 years old. \$75. (313)685-0863

ALASKAN Malamutes. AKC. Shots, dewormed. (313)437-1174

BICHON PAPRIES. AKC. Non-shed, non-allergic. White fluffy. (313)227-3736

BUNNIES and rabbits. Lops and variety. (517)521-3185

CHINESE SHAR-PEI. Wrinkled puppies, adults and stud service. Black and fawn, sex weeks. Call anytime. (313)348-1475

CHOW, female, cinnamon, vet checked, puppy shots, \$250. (517)546-1935

COLLIES - AKC lovely lassie pups. Shots, wormed. (517)655-3313

DOG Obedience Classes starting 7-31. 15 years experience. (313)227-6790, (313)632-6107

DOG RINGS. Dog Kennels. Dog enclosures. Payment plan available. Call them what you like, we call them the best. Delivery available. Persistently. (313)231-1184

GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Purebred, no papers, shots, 8 weeks, \$100. (517)548-2944

GOLDEN Retriever, 3 month female, housebroken, leash trained, must sell. (313)685-1272

LHASA Apso AKC registered, female, 7 months, adorable. \$250. (313)437-3813

Free to good home. Muzzled male Springer/Water Spaniel. Good with kids and dogs. Call (313)231-1994

PASTURE Boarding. \$50 monthly. Craig. (313)685-0710

POMERANIAN puppy. AKC, female, 16 weeks, hand raised, tiny red sable, \$300. (517)548-0079

PUREBRED Golden Retrievers, Doberman, Springer Spaniel, Irish Setter, Australian Blue Heeler, Cock-a-poo, Yellow Lab pup, Golden Retriever mix pup, Terrier mix, Schnauzer mix, Newfoundland mix, \$45 donation each. (313)231-1037

ROTTWEILER pups, shots, wormed, great disposition, 2 left. (517)223-9657

SHELTIE pups, AKC, shots, health guaranteed. Sable. (313)78-3558

SHELTIE, AKC, 12 week, sable and white, male, pups, shots, housebroken. (313)437-6207

SIAMESE kittens. Female, 8 weeks old, reasonable. (313)987-2342

TENNESSEE Walkers. Two great trail and dog trail horses. \$500 each. Days. (313)685-3200. Evenings. (313)685-9785

WOLF Hybrids. 50% German Shepherd, 6 males, 4 females, born 6/27/90, taking deposits, ready to leave 8/2/90, \$250 each. 7101 E. M-36, Hamburg. (313)231-1150

WOLF hybrid cubs. (313)449-8507

YOUNG female rabbit with cage, \$20. Pair of rabbits with cage and accessories, \$20. (313)227-2356

152 Horses And Equipment

17 INCH Crosby Prix DE Nation jumping saddle, like new, with stirrups. \$305. (313)887-2940

1985 ARABIAN Gelding. Chestnut. Excellent disposition. Reasonable. (313)635-4966

LANDSCAPE rakes, \$375. Box scrapers, \$365. 1' & 2' plows, cultivators. Special 8' rotobellers only \$1,095. Finish mowers from \$600. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481

PARTING out John Deere 4020, 4010, 3020, 3010, 2510, 2010, 720, 620, 430, 70, 60, 50, H.B., A.M.T. Ford 6000, 4000, 9N. International 1206, 806, 656, 560, 460, 450, 400, 350, M.H.A. Allis Chalmers 190XT, 180, D14, WD45, C. (313)638-6569

QUALITY checked reconditioned tractors and equipment. 5 good bidders, field ready. Symons Tractor & Equipment (517)271-8445

SPECIAL new hay elevators, \$399. New hay racks, \$599. Bakers, haybales, saddle horses. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481

WELDER. Miller 225 amp, like new, \$150. Miller, 1988, 6 1/2 x 16 ft. dual axle, flat bed, \$1,200. (313)437-1839 leave message.

ALL types of horses and ponies wanted. (313)437-2857, (313)437-1337

APPALOOSA mare, 8 years old, \$800. Appaloosa mare, 4 years old, greenbroke, \$500. Quarter horse, gelding, 4 years old, greenbroke, \$500. Leave message (313)437-6866

AQHA 9 year old gelding, shows Western and English. Excellent for youth or beginner. \$1,000. (313)449-4238

ARABIAN horses - very fine quality. Must sell - best offer. (313)437-2878

ARABIAN. Show quality. Gentle gray station Aramis lines. 2 year old filly. Futurity nominated weanling colt. 1/2 Arab weanling colt. (313)437-3055

A & S SUPPLY. Treated and cedar fence posts, from 95 cents. Oak and treated fence boards and lumber. Fence and pole barn repairs, additions and installations. Free estimates. Licensed Call (313)231-1788

AUGUST 4th. First annual Oakland County 4-H open show. 9 a.m. Springfield Oaks. Davsburg. (313)641-9022. Premium money and five \$50 high points

BATTON PLACE, more new stalls available, special rates on boarding and training. Excellent area for trail riding. Beginners welcome. Stop by. Beggins starting at M-59 and Latson. (517)546-5237

BEAUTIFUL dark chocolate Jennet and light silver miniature Jack. Fun and gentle babies, 3 months old. (517)655-1984

161 Day Care, Babysitting

BRIGHTON Mother, would like to care for your little one. Non-smoker. Full or part-time. Conveniently located close to town. (313)229-2879

BRIGHTON Mom will provide excellent care for your children. Loving environment. Reasonable rates. (313)227-6451

BRIGHTON Mom wishes to babysit Monday thru Friday. Toddlers and school aged children welcome. Call Sandy. (313)227-4547

BRIGHTON area mom is seeking live-in help for 2 school age children, free room and board plus. Call after 6 p.m. (313)231-3765

CHILD CARE provided in the Nov. area. Experienced, references. Meals offered. (313)349-5980

CHILD CARE, Pontiac Trail and North. Territorial area. Full and part-time openings. Reasonable rates. Meals and Snacks included. Loving environment. (313)665-2473

CHILD CARE needed for 1 year old girl. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Part-time. Your home or mine. Northville area. (313)348-3177

CHILD CARE enrollment openings. From infant to 12 years old. Call Kids' Campus. (517)548-1655

CHILD CARE in the city of Howell. Call (517)546-8344

CHILD CARE between Princeton and Hamburg. Infants welcome. Lots of TLC. (313)878-5732

CHILD CARE in my licensed home on Middle Road in Highland, infant through 4 years, lots of fun. Call Judi. (313)889-2702

CHILD CARE in my licensed home on Middle Road in Highland, infant through 4 years, lots of fun. Call Judi. (313)889-2702

CHILDREN, a gift from God. Allow me to love your infant while you work. Christian, non-smoker, spotless environment. Chilson, Brighton Road. (517)548-4646

DAY CARE wanted. Loving, dependable person to care for our happy 3 year old in our Northville home, Monday thru Friday. Excellent pay and benefits. Non-smoker please. Call (313)344-1547, evenings and weekends.

EXPERIENCED mother of 1 would like to care for your child. Northville area. Please call (313)349-3430

EXPERIENCED child care giver needed for 3 and 1 year old girls in our Highland home. To begin in the fall full time. For interview call (313)632-7803

EXPERIENCED Hamburg area mom would love to care for your children. (313)231-3612

HAVING trouble finding day care to watch your infant 0 to 2 years? 4 Openings, \$80 a week. Brighton, US-23 and I-96. Louann, (313)347-7413 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOWELL Children's Center is now accepting full enrollment. If enrolled by August 10, we will charge no enrollment fee. Call us now. (517)546-2600. Qualified staff.

LICENSED day care home has full and part-time openings for preschool program. Structured activities, meals, much more. Call (313)347-7022, (313)347-5387

LOVING Mom will babysit. Milford area. Evenings and weekends. (313)684-0833 after 5 p.m.

MATURE responsible, non-smoker needed to care for 15 month old in down Brighton home, four days per week, teacher's schedule. (313)229-8239

MATURE woman will babysit. Part-time. (313)349-6316

MILFORD area Grandmother wishes to babysit infant - teacher's schedule. (313)363-0401

MOTHER of two will babysit your child. Home in country, plenty of room to play and lots of TLC. References on request. Call or leave message at (313)685-1031.

MOTHER wishes to babysit days. Nov/Wom area. References. (313)349-4888

HANNIES and Grannies. Full, part-time and live-in positions available in Northville, Farmington Hills, Ann Arbor, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Livonia. Mother's Little Helper, 31800 Northwestern Highway, Suite 120, Farmington Hills, MI, 48334. (313)851-0660

NANNY wanted, caring, experienced, attentive person to care for our 5 month old baby in our Milford home, full time after Labor Day, some part-time for summer. References required. (313)685-8484

NEED after school child care in our home for 9 year old boy. Must have car, hours after school until 8 p.m. Call (517)548-3103

NEED child care in my home for 4 and one year olds. Brighton area. Begin late August. Write Dr. L. Patrick, 1050 Elizabeth St., Saugatuck, MI 49453

NEED dependable person. My home, Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. or 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Beginning of school year, good pay, Hamburg area. (313)231-4237 after 4:30 p.m.

NEEDED babysitter to play with active 20 month old in mother's presence on daily basis. Ages 12 to 100 welcome. Own transportation required. To Pine Hills Apartments. (517)548-2742

RESPONSIBLE child care, in my state licensed home, country setting, boys/girls, Brighton/Howell. (313)229-7683

RESPONSIBLE person will take care of elderly couple/person. Please call (517)546-9361 after 5:30 p.m.

SEEKING affordable child care? Meals, activities, TLC? (313)347-0773

SITTER needed full time, 3 children, Centennial School area. My home/your South Lyon. (313)347-7413

SITTER needed for afternoons, 4 hours a day, 5 days a week, 3 kids, my home. (313)349-5625

WANTED loving dependable woman, non-smoker, to care for infant son and kindergarten in our home near Brighton Road and Chilson 3 days a week. Call (313)227-6667

WE now have openings for full or part-time children \$65 per week, full time 1 meal included. (517)546-3313 Tracey

Will babysit full time starting in September, in Nov. area. Dawn, (313)348-8032

WORK without worry, dependable quality loving child care. References, flexible hours. Easy on and off US-23, Six Mile, Whitmore Lake. Call Nan. (313)449-8691

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HOME Health Aide. You Deserve A Raise! Join the leader in private duty home care, Visiting Care. A part venture of the University of Michigan Medical Center and the Visiting Nurse Association of Huron Valley. Earn up to \$7.40 per hour, set your own hours. Call Visiting Care today. (313)229-0320

IF YOU ARE AN RN WHO IS LOOKING FOR A REWARDING, CHALLENGING POSITION WHICH PROMOTES AUTONOMY, AND THE OPPORTUNITY TO USE STATE OF THE ART CLINICAL SKILLS, CONSIDER HOSPICE HOME CARE. Immediate openings in the PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE area. BSN preferred. Some home care experience helpful. \$37.50 per visit. Some on call and weekends visits required. Interdisciplinary team approach. Supportive administrative teams. For more details please call ARBOR HOSPICE/PERSONALIZED NURSING SERVICE. (313)677-0500

IMMEDIATE opening in Nov. for dental assistant, will train. Part-time, flexible hours. Call before 5 p.m. Joy, (313)347-3030

LICENSED Nurses. New graduates as well as old graduates, welcomed, wanted and needed in our small suburban rest home. Call or apply in person. Argonne Care Center, 9051 Silver Lake Road, in beautiful downtown Argonne, 4 miles West of Linden. (313)735-9487 or (313)629-9641

MEDICAL assistant, enthusiastic, full or part-time. Send resume to Medical, 18161 Thorton Mile Rd., Suite D1, Southfield, 48076.

MEDICAL Assistant for family practice. Experience preferred. (313)887-1484

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RNS AND LPNS. You deserve a raise. Join the leader in private duty home care, Visiting Care. A part venture of the University of Michigan Medical Center and the Visiting Nurse Association of Huron Valley. Earn up to \$7.40 per hour, set your own hours. Call Visiting Care today. (313)229-0320

RNS, LPNS, MA's, Phlebotomists. National company is looking for you to perform pre-insurance physicals in your area. Payment is on a per exam basis. Must draw blood, access to centrifuge helpful. Call Kellie, 1-800-456-7154

RN's/LPN's needed for skilled home care in South Lyon area. Call, (800)289-2167

RN's - LPN's. WE NEED YOU! Home care, staff relief. FAMILY HOME CARE (313)229-5683 or (313)455-5683

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RN's - LPN's. WE NEED YOU! Home care, staff relief. FAMILY HOME CARE (313)229-5683 or (313)45

170 Help Wanted General

LANDSCAPE Foreman required for lawn maintenance firm 3 plus years experience, college degree. Benefits, year-round work and top pay for right person. (517)548-2963

LAWN care, \$6.00/hour to start, flexible hours, start immediately. (313)347-2427

LIBRARY desk assistant, 4 to 7 hours, \$5 per hour. Friday and Sunday Applications available at Novus Public Library Deadline August 4th. For further information contact Betty Probst. (313)349-0720

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL laborers needed. \$5 wage

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL position with a future Machine operator, general plant worker. Learn new skills. Day shift, good pay and benefits. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (313)227-7016

LOCAL automobile supplier is in need of quality individuals as punch press operators. Experience is helpful, not required, as long as candidate has mechanical ability in mathematical ability, sufficient to absorb S.P.C. training. Top wages and benefits available to successful applicants. Send resumes to Box 3361 c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

LOCAL chemical company will train mature persons for technical service in existing accounts. Must be able to work with people, have own reliable transportation, salary plus benefits. Apply P.O. Box 847, Brighton, MI 48116

LOVE crystal? Princess House is for you. Now looking for hostesses and representatives in this area. Call Debbie for more information. (517)548-6502

LUMBER sorters and nailers needed for outdoor work in Milford area. \$4.75 per hour to start. Steady work with overtime. Call (313)559-7744

MACHINE/ASSEMBLY operators. Plastics plant, \$5 per hour, benefits, experience preferred. Amhurst Plastics, 767 Doherty, Northville (313)348-1525

MACHINE Operators needed for plastics plant. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply at Brighton Molded Plastics, Robertson and Stewart, 1351 Rickett, Brighton

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT Maintenance Assistance wanted. Full time afternoon shift. Needs to have electrical, welding and mechanical knowledge and experience. Person must be self motivated and have the ability to work with little supervision. Start immediately. Apply in person Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. only. Or send a resume to:

MARCH COATINGS, INC.
160 SUMMIT
BRIGHTON, MI 48116

MATURE HIGH ACHIEVER FRONT OFFICE

Caring dental team wants a warm, caring person who enjoys a sense of connection with people, is effective in communicating feelings and is a helper. If you enjoy excellence, are innovative and creative, have the ability to make and implement decisions and have a record of significant achievement, we can offer you an environment that will support your personal growth and fulfillment. We will help you learn the skills necessary to work effectively with us in a clinical setting. Please call (517)546-7920 business hours (517)546-4208 evenings and weekends. Larry E. Hearn, D.D.S. and Team

MACHINE operator. Equal Opportunity Employer. (517)546-7036

MACHINE Repair, electrical and hydraulic, blueprint a plus (517)546-0545

MACHINE Shop seeking an apprentice tool maker (313)685-1188

MACHINE shop seeks tool and die maker. General shop knowledge and self starting skills a must. Full or part time. Retirees welcome. Non-smokers only. Apply at: 1100 Grand Oaks Drive, Howell, MI.

Manager, Trainee

Y NOT U

I am 22 and own my own business after 3 months training and now I have a position available \$375/week salary while training. Advancement in 2-4 weeks. Call Brenda (313)973-0524

MATURE help for yogurt shop. Part-time help needed. Office and miscellaneous work. Ideal for older woman (313)887-1132

MATURE person to work Part-time. Novus Town Center Cleaners (313)347-2570

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1964 FAIRLANE 500. Texas car, looks good. Runs excellent. No rust. \$1,400. (517)548-2655.

1965 CHEVY stepside pickup Built 400 small block, Corvette 4 speed, 411 post, southern truck, nice, \$5,900. (517)548-2676

1965 MUSTANG Fastback, \$2800. 1967 Mustang Coupe, \$1700 or offer. (313)229-6605.

1966 LEMANS, metallic blue, black interior, 400 cubic engine \$4000. Must see to appreciate Call (313)887-3139.

1968 MG. New tires, exhaust, paint, seats Sharp. \$3,500 (313)229-8102.

1969 CAMARO. Convertible, 350, good mechanics, needs body/top work \$1,500 (313)231-4829

1973 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV. Recently restored, 50,000 original miles. \$5,000 or best offer. (517)521-4339.

AUTO Expo, August 4th, 5th August 4th, cruise and dance, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. August 5th, show 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any questions, call John Colone, Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge. (313)878-3154.

238Recreational
Vehicles

1975 20 FT. Trian. Class A motor home Low mileage, generator, roof air conditioning, Michelin tires, trailer hitch, two gas tanks \$5500. (313)349-0362.

1981 MOBILE Traveler Dodge 360, 19 ft Sleeps 4, low miles, ready to go \$10,500 (313)227-2369

240Automobiles
Over \$1,000

1967 MUSTANG Good shape, needs work. \$1,500. (313)632-7691.

1968 DODGE Polara, excellent condition, \$2500 or best, (313)437-0634.

1970 CHEVY Malibu. Mint condition. \$4,000 or best offer. (313)686-8251.

1976 CORVETTE 350 small block, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$5500 or best. (313)878-5314.

1976 FIREBIRD. 350, Low miles. 1 owner. \$18,000. (517)546-8552.

1977 GRAND Prix 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, 71,000 actual miles, 1 owner, just like new. \$1950. After 4 p.m. (313)231-4948 or (313)878-3824

1977 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. Very clean, good running condition. \$1,500. (313)229-6140.

1977 THUNDERBIRD. Good condition. \$1,200. Call after 6:30 p.m. (313)229-5584.

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare. 30,000 original miles. Excellent condition \$1500 1987 Suzuki Samurai 4x4, air, \$3550. (313)663-4866.

1979 FORD door Pontiac Bonneville Excellent condition. \$2100 (517)546-2844.

1980 AUDI 4000. Excellent condition Must sell \$2,250 (517)546-4885.

1980 CAMARO. 6 cylinder, automatic, T-top, cruise, air. \$2,500 (313)231-1620 after 8 p.m.

1980 CAMARO Berlinetta. T-top, air conditioning, auto, V-8, sound body, runs good, \$1,500 (517)546-1260

1981 CAPRICE 4 doors, V-6, 133,000 miles, air, tilt, am/fm. \$1,150 (517)223-8221

1981 CORVETTE. Red with red leather All stock Excellent condition \$9,300. Must sell (517)223-9981 leave message.

1981 DELTA 88, 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, \$1700. (517)548-9233.

1981 DODGE Mirada. Excellent condition. Many new parts \$1800 (313)227-3176.

1981 TOYOTA Celica Coupe Automatic, air, 100,000 miles, looks and runs excellent, \$2,200 (313)449-0131.

1982 CAVALIER. Auto, am/fm stereo cassette. Asking \$1,400 (313)437-8332.

1982 MONTE CARLO, with spoilers Sharp. Good condition \$2,800 (313)878-3733

1982 MUSTANG GT. High output 302 cam and lifters, Holly 600, Holly intake, headers, dual exhaust, rebuilt trans, new rear end, Endi wheels, VR-50 trans, Kenwood/Alpine audio system. Best offer. (313)231-1867.

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1983 CUTLASS. Chera. 4 cylinder, air, cruise, stereo, rear defogger, good condition, call after 6 p.m. Best offer. (517)546-8869

1983 CUTLASS Chera Brougham Air, sunroof, tilt wheel, alarm, am/fm cassette, new parts. Good tires. 124,000 miles \$1,000. (313)229-8884.

1983 DODGE 400, runs excellent, white, extra clean, \$2225 or best. (517)546-7182.

1983 ESCORT. Light blue, power brakes, steering, air, new exhaust. 83,000 miles, clean car \$1200 or best Call Mike (313)349-5017.

1983 FORD LTD 4 door. Loaded, very clean \$2,200 or best. (313)349-7585.

1983 HONDA Civic 4 door sedan. 92,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell \$2,000. (313)349-7854.

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1983 MAZDA 626 2 door, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, power windows, air, cruise, power sunroof, \$2,000 or best. (517)546-3098

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1983 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Loaded. Excellent shape. High Miles. \$2,500 (313)227-6044.

1983 TOYOTA Standard transmission. Excellent condition. Runs excellent. \$1,250. (517)546-0857.

1984 BUCK Sentry. 4 cylinder, 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm stereo, 82,000 miles. Excellent condition, super clean, runs good. \$3100/best. (313)632-5294 after 6 p.m.

1984 CORVETTE. 62,000 miles \$12,500. (313)685-9580, (517)548-5710, after 6 p.m.

1984 COUGAR. V-8, 65,000 miles, premium sound, air, tilt, cruise. \$4,350 or best offer. (313)227-3264, (313)553-1427.

1984 DODGE Daytona Turbo hatchback. Leather interior, mag wheels, 5 speed, air. Power windows, steering, brakes, mirrors. Rear defroster plus more. \$1,500. (517)546-8872.

1984 DODGE Aries. Well equipped, very good condition. \$1,600 (313)229-8988

1984 FORD Mustang GT. Good condition, highway mileage, 5 speed. \$5500. (517)546-6417.

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1984 FORD Tempo, power steering, power brakes, air, \$1,750 (313)735-7362.

1984 LINCOLN 48" Stretch Limo, black, good condition. Sacrifice \$8900 (313)348-3043.

1984 LTD station wagon, automatic, air, stereo, clean. \$1800. (313)348-5714.

1984 MAZDA RX 7 GSL. Excellent condition, 64,000 miles, \$4800. (313)229-4422.

1984 MAZDA RX7 GSL SE. Excellent condition, \$5,500. (313)347-4837.

1984 OLDS 88, 4 door, loaded, sharp, V-8 gas engine, good tires, \$2995. Must sell. Best offer. After 5 p.m. (313)229-5644.

1984 OLDS Cutra Brougham, needs work, \$1550. (313)437-5803.

1984 PONTIAC Firebird SE. V-6, automatic, air. Loaded. Good condition. \$3,000. (313)229-8421.

1984 PONTIAC 6000 Wagon. Loaded, well maintained, \$2,975. (517)548-1276 after 5 p.m.

1984 PONTIAC J2000 2 door. Red, 4 speed. New tires, brakes. Clean and sporty. \$1,800. (517)548-3819.

1984 PORSCHE 944. Black, new tires, loaded, Alpine stereo. Runs super \$12,500 or best offer. (517)223-3575 evenings after 8 p.m.

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Flash Red.**\$5595****'89 CHRYSLER
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DAKOTA**Sport 4x4, flash red.
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CELEBRITY**

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option**'88 GMC 1/2
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AVENUE**Fully loaded luxury
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Black with black cap

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Only 49,000 miles

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WAGON**Too Many Options to
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86 DODGE 600 4DR Auto, air, stereo, only 45,000 miles	\$4995
86 OLDS FIRENZA 2DR Auto, air, stereo cass., only 38,000 miles	\$4995
86 PONTIAC 6000 STE Auto, air, P.W.P.D.L., stereo, cass, tilt, cruise, Must See	\$6495
87 CHEV CAVALIER 2DR Auto, air, stereo	\$4995
84 PONTIAC FIERO SE Auto, air, stereo, white	\$3995
88 TEMPO GLS 4DR Auto, air, tilt, cruise, P.W., P.D.L., Power Seat	\$6495
85 CHEV CELEBRITY 4DR Auto, air, P.W., P.D.L., cass.	\$2995
88 DELTA 88 ROYAL	\$3995
86 CAD. COUPE DEVILLE Auto, air, P.W.P.D.L., P. seat, cruise, tilt, cass, White Luxurious!	\$9995
89 GMC C1500 SHORT BED PICK-UP SLE Auto, air, cruise, T.H., stereo cass., p. windows, p. door locks, low miles	\$11,900
86 OLDS ROYAL BRO. 4 DR Low miles, auto, air, P.W.P.D.L., P. seat, gray	\$7995
88 CHEV S10 4X4 TAHOE PICK-UP 6 cyl., auto, stereo cass., great value	\$8495
85 CHEV CAV TYPE 10 HATCHBACK Auto, air, tilt, only 35,000 miles	\$4495
86 S-10 BLAZER 4X4 Auto, air, P.S.P.B., stereo, low miles	\$6995
87 SAFARI 7 PASS. VAN Auto, air, tilt & cruise	\$6695
85 DODGE CARGO VAN RAM 350 1 TON Auto, P.S. & P.B., 5.2 V-8	\$2995

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'84 DODGE E-CLASS Sale \$3100 Less B-F-M Rebate -500 After Rebate \$2600	'84 FORD MUSTANG LX Sale \$3495 Less B-F-M Rebate -500 After Rebate \$2995	'81 MINT COND. BUICK SKYLARK Sale \$3300 Less B-F-M Rebate -500 After Rebate \$2800	'86 FORD ESCORT Sale \$3300 Less B-F-M Rebate -500 After Rebate \$2800
'87 DODGE OMNI Sale \$3300 Less B-F-M Rebate -500 After Rebate \$2800	'79 PONTIAC TRANS AM Sale \$2495 Less B-F-M Rebate -500 After Rebate \$1995	CLEAN '81 BUICK LA SABRE Sale \$2195 Less B-F-M Rebate -500 After Rebate \$1695	'85 FORD ESCORT Sale \$2495 Less B-F-M Rebate -500 After Rebate \$1995
'85 CHRYSLER LEBARON Sale \$3495 Less B-F-M Rebate -500 After Rebate \$2995	'85 SUBARU 4x4 TURBO Sale \$4295 Less B-F-M Rebate -500 After Rebate \$3795	'87 DODGE RAM 50 P.U. Sale \$3795 Less B-F-M Rebate -500 After Rebate \$3295	'85 TOPAZ Sale \$3495 Less B-F-M Rebate -500 After Rebate \$2995

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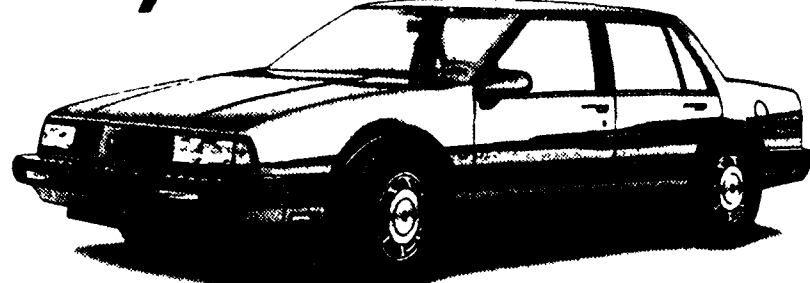
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1985 CELEBRITY wagon Automatic New tires, muffler Tune-up, 32 mpg. Excellent condition, no rust, high mileage \$1,900 or best offer, must sell (517)546-4420.

1985 CHEVY Caprice Classic 2 door, V-8 F-41, loaded in excellent condition, with only 28,000 miles \$5,300 (313)632-5757.

1985 CHEVY Nova, Red, 5 speed, air, cassette, rear defrost, 45,000 miles \$2,800 (313)96-1071.

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1985 DAYTONA turbo 2.2, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition. New tires, new brakes, 85,000 miles \$3,800 best offer (313)231-1241

1985 FORD Thunderbird Air, power windows, good condition \$1,800 (517)546-7367

1985 HONDA Prelude Red, 5 speed, a/c, power sunroof, stereo/cassette. Well maintained. No rust \$4,500 (313)350-3020, days (313)348-6582, evenings

1985 LEBARON GTS, dark blue, great condition, runs well, \$3,000 or best. (313)231-2656

1985 MERCURY Grand Marquis, navy blue, 4 door, new engine, new rust spots but well maintained, cassette stereo, air, padded roof, only \$3,500 (313)227-7781 Kelly Tuesday & Thursday 5-9 p.m. or Bill Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights

1985 OLDSMOBILE Ciera Brougham 4 door, automatic, all power, excellent condition \$4,500 (313)348-5932

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1987 DODGE Omni Automatic am/fm stereo \$2,200 (313)878-0292

1987 ESCORT GL, automatic, air, loaded \$4,500 Must see (313)229-7063

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77 Chevy Corvette V8, T-tops Sale \$8995** less rebate -1000** After rebate \$7995**	

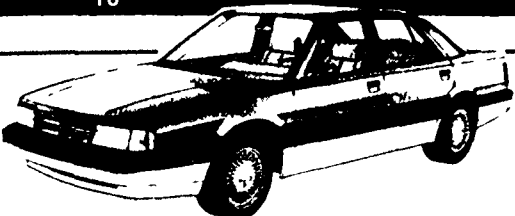
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1989 CAVALIER Z-24 convertible. 10,000 miles, summer fun! MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET. (313)348-7000.

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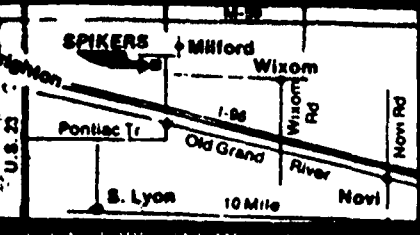
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'87 BRONCO II WAGON 4X4	XLT, All Power	\$8,995
'87 RANGER PICK UP	With Box Cover, Great Buy	\$3,995
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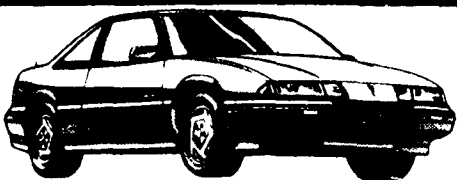
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LE**
Stock #900569

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1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$11,361***
OR LEASE FOR **\$233⁰⁰** per month
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Required plus use tax on payment

**1990 LEMANS
AERO COUPE**
Stock #900372
SALE PRICE **\$8333***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$7733***
OR LEASE FOR **\$169⁷²**** per month

1990 TRANSPORT
Stock #900849
SALE PRICE **\$14,287***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$13,687***
OR LEASE FOR **\$273⁷⁸**** per month
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1990 FIREBIRD FORMULA
"Hatch Roof"
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OR LEASE FOR **\$279⁸⁷**** per month

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Stock #900233
SALE PRICE **\$10,520***
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COLLEGE GRAD SALE PRICE **\$9920***
OR LEASE FOR **\$217⁸⁸**** per month
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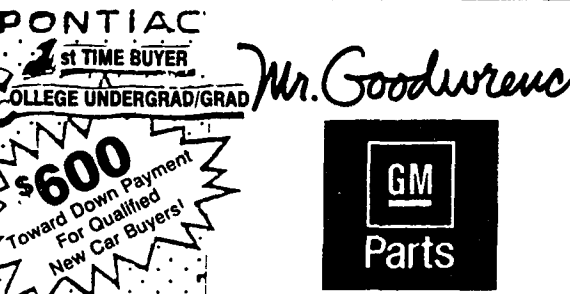
1990 SUNBIRD LE
Stock #900879
SALE PRICE **\$8699***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$8099***
OR LEASE FOR **\$178⁸⁹**** per month
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1990 BONNEVILLE LE
Stock #900419
SALE PRICE **\$13,224***
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COLLEGE GRAD SALE PRICE **\$12,624***
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**1990 SIERRA 1/2
TON PICKUP**
Stock #902172
LIST \$11,892



CLEARANCE PRICE **\$10,468***
LESS REBATE **- 600**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$9868***
OR LEASE FOR **\$225³⁵**** per month

**1990 SAFARI
PASSENGER VAN**
Stock #902145
LIST \$16,538
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$14,618***
LESS REBATE **- 600**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$14,018***
OR LEASE FOR **\$299⁹⁴**** per month

**1990 S-15 JIMMY 4x4
Loaded - Demonstrator**
Stock #902002
LIST \$20,496
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$18,324***
LESS REBATE **- 1,500**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$16,824***
3 to choose from

1991 SONOMA PICKUP
Stock #913039
LIST \$8812
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$8,192***
LESS REBATE **- 1,000**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$7,192***
1ST TIME BUYER REBATE **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$6,592***
OR LEASE FOR **\$169⁷³**** per month

**1991 S-15 JIMMY
4 DOORS 4x4**
Stock #91195
FACTORY OFFICIAL LIST **\$22,106**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$18,490***
6 In Stock At Similar Savings!

1990 SIERRA 3/4 TON PICK-UP
Stock #902089
LIST \$18,185
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$15,602***
LESS REBATE **- 600**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$15,002***
OR LEASE FOR **\$322⁸⁷**** per month

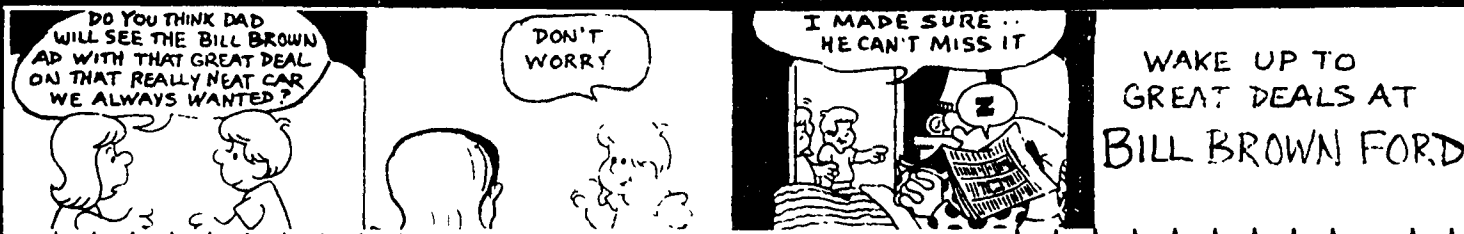
**1990 SUBURBAN
Loaded-trailer ready**
Stock #902225
LIST \$23,292
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$20,677***
LESS REBATE **- 1000**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$19,677***
OR LEASE FOR **\$416⁴⁷**** per month

* Plus tax, title and destination. Rebates applied where applicable. Lease based on 48 months closed end lease. 1st month payment \$1000 down and security deposit (Security deposit rounded off to nearest \$50 increment over month payment). Plus license fee required at lease inception. 4% month use tax included in payments. Mileage limitation of 15,000 miles per year with a charge of 8¢ over limit per mile. To get total payments multiply 48 x monthly payment. Lessee subject to credit approval and responsible for any excess wear and tear. Lessee is also subject to insurability. Lessee has the option to purchase at a lease end price of formula to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. Rebates applied where applicable.

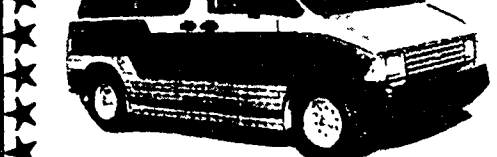
**14949 SHELDON ROAD
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Air, cruise, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows & locks, light group, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captains chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels, electronic dash and more. Stock #10882
WAS \$23,509
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PURCHASE
1990
ESCORTS**
80 TO CHOOSE FROM
Ford Rebates
Up To **\$1500**
1990 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Oxford White. Grey cloth bucket, AM/FM 4 speaker, stereo cassette, tinted glass, speed control, interval wipers, tilt wheel, rear defrost, light security group, air, 1.9L EFI HO engine, 5 speed manual. Stock #10436
WAS \$11,821
YOU PAY \$8382*
Lease For \$245** Per Month 24 Months

**1990 PROBE GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**
Black. Cargo tie-down net, rear wiper/washer, speed control, power driver seat, power windows & locks, dual illuminated visor mirrors, AM/FM cassette with premium sound, power antenna, climate control, air, anti-lock braking system, 5 speed manual. Stock #7417
WAS \$18,839
YOU PAY \$14,368*

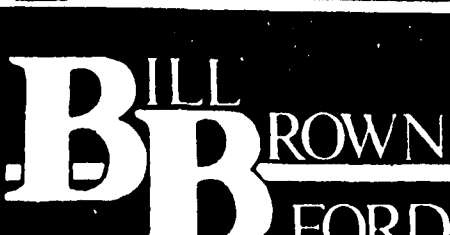
1990 E150 CLUB WAGON
Medium Red light and convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, speed control, tilt wheel, XLT trim, air, privacy glass, power locks & windows, engine cover, console, handling package, auxiliary heater, AM/FM stereo cassette, V6 quad captain chairs, 7 passenger combination, rear seat bed, 4 speed automatic, chrome rear step bumper, medium silver metallic accent. Stock #7242
WAS \$23,032
YOU PAY \$17,994*

**1990 MUSTANG GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**
Wild Strawberry metallic paint, power equipment group, power locks & windows, speed control, AM/FM cassette/clock, rear defroster, lower body-side two-tone paint. Stock #8203
WAS \$16,674
YOU PAY \$14,157*

TRUCK WEEK SPECIALS

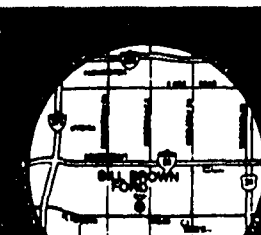
14' BIVOUC PARCEL
Stock #8806 **\$15,989***
127 STAKE - 7.5 V8, automatic,
super duty. Stock #10309 **\$16,900***
F-350 CHASSIS CAB
7.5 V8. Stock #8577 **\$12,200***

MODEL	Sec. Deposit	Total Due at Inception
TAURUS	\$300	\$1100
ESCORT	\$275	\$1100
PROBE	\$350	\$1175
TEMPO	\$225	\$1000
CROWN VIC	\$350	\$1175
Y-BIRD	\$325	\$1100
RANGER	\$225	\$1000
F-150	\$300	\$1100
AEROSTAR	\$325	\$1150



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**1990
TEMPO GL 4-DOOR**
Cloth buckets, air, power locks, dual remote mirrors, cruise, tilt wheel, rear defroster, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder automatic. Stock #7645
WAS \$12,555
YOU PAY \$8976*
Lease For \$204** Per Month 24 Months



**1990
RANGER XLT**
AIR CONDITIONING
White, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, sliding rear windows, aluminum wheels. Stock #11096
WAS \$11,865
YOU PAY \$7995*
Lease For \$208** Per Month 24 Months



**1990
TAURUS 4-DOOR**
3.0L EFI V-6, automatic overdrive, front and rear mats, rear defrost, air, power locks, stereo, interval wipers. Stock #11331
WAS \$15,005
YOU PAY \$11,790*
Lease For \$266** Per Month 24 Months



**1990
LTD CROWN VICTORIA LX**
4 door speed control rear defroster stereo cassette power lock power group drivers seat cornering lamps automatic overdrive aluminum wheels illuminated entry system front/rear carpet mats P215/70R15 white side walls. Stock #9947
WAS \$20,468
YOU PAY \$14,943*
Lease For \$315** Per Month 24 Months

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**1990
THUNDERBIRD STD**
AM/FM stereo cassette, 6 way power passenger seat, rear defrost, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #7499
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
WAS \$17,990
YOU PAY \$13,790*
Lease For \$292** Per Month 24 Months



**1990
F-150 PICKUP**
Shadow Blue XLT Lanat trim, bright low swing-away mirrors, light convenience group stereo cassette/clock speed control tilt wheel air power windows & locks deluxe Argent styled steel wheels, sliding rear window 4 speed automatic. Stock #10763
WAS \$15,646
YOU PAY \$11,296*
Lease For \$284** Per Month 24 Months



**1990
PROBE LX 2-DOOR**
Metallic clearcoat, cloth buckets, 3.0L EFI V6, air, cassette with premium sound, dual illuminated visor. Stock #11296
WAS \$14,989
YOU PAY \$11,879*
Lease For \$318** Per Month 24 Months



**1990
AEROSTAR WAGON 2WD**
Twilight Blue clearcoat metallic, dual captains chairs 7 passenger air privacy glass rear washer/wiper speed control tilt wheel automatic overdrive AM/FM stereo clock rear defrost. Stock #10926
WAS \$16,890
YOU PAY \$13,566*
Lease For \$309** Per Month 24 Months

Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, July 26, 1990

The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News



The Santa Rosa Spanish styling, natural light and informality

By James McAlexander

Remember that popular '60s song, "Up on the Roof," extolling the joys of escaping to a private getaway on the roof?

The Santa Rosa, with its rooftop observatory, is custom-designed for just such delights. And that is just one of the unique features of this colossal, totally informal Spanish-style home.

Here, rectangular rooms are the exception rather than the rule, and many of them have more windows than walls.

The huge hexagonal living/dining room is lined with windows on five sides. A wicker seat, easily long enough for two nappers to sleep head to head, expands the room still further at one of the angles.

At the opposite end of the house, a half-octagonal guest room creates an interesting, somewhat smaller turret-shaped rooftop, a reflection of the similarly shaped lookout perched on the tile rooftop.

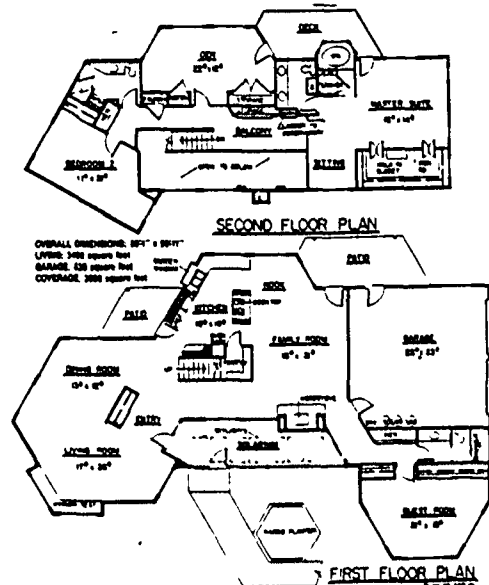
The kitchen/nook/family room juts out into the back yard in a half-hexagonal. Inside, a Spanish-style stucco and brick arch over the island range-top is the focal point, serving a practical purpose as well. Heat and cooking odors escape through the metal hood at its apex.

A couple of parrots and a jungle of greenery would be right at home in the rich light of the solarium/entryway, and guests will love passing through it on their way into the house. Inner windows bring the natural light of the solarium into a long hallway, open to a dramatic second floor balcony, where a row of half-round windows lets in still more light.

The master suite is, of course, large and elegant. It has a walk-in closet as large as some people's bedrooms, complete with a built-in ironing board and plenty of shelving.

Windows wrap around the spa, and the suite has its own private deck. The ladder to the observatory is just outside the master suite.

The den could easily be a home office, exercise, hobby room or art studio. A small, stackable washer/dryer bathroom is tucked into the second upstairs bathroom, close to the second bedroom.



For a study plan of the Santa Rosa (209-01), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Blessed with a sense of humor, the Chainsaw Man of Michigan displays a chain attached to a saw handle stored in the back of his customized van. It's his way of communicating his craft.

By P. J. Baker

The name "Chainsaw Artist" for he cap suits him well, for he specializes in turning a tree stump or log into a unique piece of lawn art. And in these parts, he's carved out quite a name for himself.

A former butcher and part-time hearing aids salesman, his real name is Dr. Kenneth D. Boshell, OB. The OB stands for "obstetrician," a tree surgeon.

He will carve it into anything you wish: mole, squirrel, cat, truck, unicorn, golfer, mermaid. The only limitations are the size of wood and your pocketbook.

And though his business address is listed as Sterling Heights, one doesn't have to scour the countryside too far to find his creations. In Northville, for example, a 35-foot totem pole towers above the front yard of a home on Griswold Road, off Eight Mile.

The Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville also boasts a "Chainsaw Man" creation in the form of a squirrel carved out of elm wood.

A 1957 graduate of Hazel Park High School, Boshell said when he was younger he tried his hand at many occupations, but none made him feel whole.

Then, 20 years ago, he saw his first tree sculpture. Within a week of seeing the art form, he quit his job as a butcher and started learning how to sculpt trees. His first instructor taught Boshell to make ugly Tiki Hawaiian-like figures.

"When I discovered this, I knew that this is what I wanted to do, regardless," said Boshell. "No one was going to tell me different, although everyone tried to. My first work was ugly, very ugly. A grimacing-type face with a large nose and flaring nostrils. It was just a completely ugly sculpture."

Boshell sold his first works at art shows. However, he could only get people to pay \$10-\$20 for the ugly little Tiki men.

Fortunately, he did not have to feed his family on his meager earnings. He was married, at the time, to a widow with five children. She was receiving Social Security, thus relieving him of some financial pressures. So in this way, she financially backed his artistic beginnings.

Boshell is not bashful about being called the "Chainsaw Man of Michigan." He dresses as a lumberjack — he's gotten over being embarrassed by people's stares. He works with trees so it is a natural way for him to dress. It is also good public relations. His truck also is unique. It's half van, half truck, and painted bright green with yellow trim.

About 10 years ago, 1979-80, people began accepting Boshell and started taking his artwork more seriously, not just as a joke. He progressed beyond the Tiki's.

CHAINSAW ARTIST

Dr. Boshell carves out a niche around the area



Boshell was commissioned to create this unique piece of lawn art at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. The squirrel was carved from elm wood in the fall of 1979.

He considers his high point to be in 1979 when Chris Schenkel, a veteran announcer on "ABC's Wide World of Sports," commissioned him to do two sculptures, one in Indiana and one in Florida (in January no less). Boshell considers this his graduation from the University of Hard Knots (UHK) with the highest of fictitious honors — magna cum laude.

"The more a person is involved in whatever art form they're in, the more advanced they'll get," explained Boshell. "They don't want to regress; they want to progress."

"I've tried to do some regression work and I can't do it. It's not in me now to do the ugliness of those first pieces. The competitive edge now is: Can I do this one better? That's the only way that I've been able to advance and learn. It is a complete competitiveness with myself. To self teach."

"You have to have a competitiveness in any endeavor you take on or you don't want to do it anymore. In fact, I'm becoming bored with my own work now, because everything that I do now is accepted. It's no longer a challenge. Now, the only challenge is seeing if I can charge \$10,000 for something. How much can I charge for the next one? To me that has become the fun of it."

And, what is the bottom-line price for one of his pieces of art? Well, if you do not have at least \$250, Boshell won't even talk to you. He does not want to waste your time or his, both of which he feels are valuable.

The average price for one of his works is \$950.89 to \$3,000.89. Next year, the price will go up to \$950.90, and so on. The price varies for similar sculptures because of detailing, height and size. The more elaborate the detailing, the higher the price. If it takes more time, it costs more money.

Now that he has been making wood chips, sawdust, and artwork for a while, Boshell has a pricing structure. Many times he has done a piece for a lower price, but then he gets a picture of it for his notebook and labels it with the price he should have charged. This also helps customers decide what they want. Prices are scaled up or down depending on size and detailing.

Boshell will not commit himself to a time frame to sculpt that tree stump in your front yard.

"It takes longer than it did 20 years ago," says Boshell. "I can give you two reasons: (1) Age has caught up with me. I'm not as agile as I used to be. (2) Between now and then, I've gained more experience and the work is looking more presentable."

"I'm taking more time and thinking how to accomplish this or that detail. My best answer to the question of how long it takes is: When it's done, it's done."

Continued on 3

REAL ESTATE

Is home warranty plan worth the cost?

By James M. Woodard

An increasing number of previously owned homes are being sold with home warranty coverage. But is this protection really worth its cost?

A home warranty plan does not provide total coverage of possible defects in the home—defects that might not have been noticed before the sale. For example, it does not normally cover structural problems in the house.

In most cases, it basically covers the mechanical and electrical elements within the home. It probably includes the water heater and electrical, plumbing, heating and air-conditioning systems. It may also include all or most of the major built-in appliances.

The coverage is usually for a one-year period after the sale. The cost is a one-time "premium" fee—typically \$300, paid at the time the sale transaction is closed.

The fee is usually paid by the home seller. Sometimes the coverage is purchased by the buyer, or the fee is split between buyer and seller.

The increasing popularity of home warranty plans is partially due to the increasing number of lawsuits arising from

defects in recently purchased homes. This, coupled with the push for "full disclosure" on the part of home sellers and brokers, has generated more incentive to contract for a warranty plan.

Also, home sales are now sluggish in many markets. Home sellers, often encouraged by their broker, agree to purchase warranty protection as an extra "carrot" to attract prospective buyers and promote a sale.

The real sales promotion benefit of warranty coverage has been debated by real estate industry leaders for years. Opinions range from "zero" to substantial benefit.

A recent survey by the National Home Warranty Association indicated that homes sold 60 percent faster with warranty coverage—and sold for an average of \$2,200 more than homes without such protection. But keep in mind this is from an association of home warranty companies.

Some unbiased real estate leaders feel that warranty coverage is generally advisable for older homes being resold—those 12 to 15 years old or older. Of course, there can be defects in a newer home. But the chances of needing warranty coverage are minimal.

If you decide to go with a home warranty plan, your broker can probably give you names and contracts of firms providing this coverage in your area. Check them out carefully. Be sure they have a good and careful track record. And ask for a current financial statement.

Q: What is an adjustable rate home mortgage with deferred interest option?

A: This is simply an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) that offers the option to defer a portion of the interest when the interest rate increases to the point where interest payments alone rise above scheduled monthly payments.

When this happens, the borrower may:

1. Pay the increased amount to cover interest and principal.
2. Pay an increased amount to cover interest only.
3. Retain the original payment schedule and defer the unpaid interest.

This is often called "negative amortization."

By deferring interest, that amount is added to the unpaid principal balance. And that's a bad deal for many borrowers. It will not only increase the amount

of the loan, but will require the borrower to pay interest.

Incidentally, at least one major lender is now advertising new home mortgage loans with up to two payment-free months. That loaned money is not "free" for those two months. The interest is deferred and is added to the principal, as described in the above scenario.

Q: When a corporate employee is relocated to a new city and must sell one home and buy another, what are the relocation costs?

A: The average cost of relocating an employee has reached \$37,000, according to a recent study by the Employee Relocation Council (ERC) and Runzheimer International. The study was commissioned and reported by Century 21 Real Estate Corp.

It was also determined that relocation costs vary widely—from \$4,000 to \$100,000. During the past year, these costs in this country totaled over \$17 billion.

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Collecting baseball autographs big hit with fans

By Linda Rosenkrantz

St. Peter's Keys to the Kingdom. Honorary keys to the city. Unlocking a mystery.

Over the years, keys and locks have taken on all kinds of ceremonial and emblematic significance, so it's no wonder that they hold a fascination for today's collectors.

The earliest type of lock to be recorded was the wooden crossbar employed in ancient Egypt, while the first key-operated mechanical lock is credited to the early Romans.

The warder lock—fitted with metal ridges (wards) opened by keys with

corresponding notches—was introduced by the Etruscans of Northern Italy.

Fifteenth to 18th century Europe saw the flowering of the form, with metalsmiths producing exquisitely ornate, elaborately detailed locks and keys, enhanced with such devices as mythological creatures, fish and floral motifs, coats of arms, monograms and abstract designs.

Much more readily available, however, are American examples. The earliest padlocks in this country, heart-shaped Pennsylvania Dutch locks of hammered tin, date from 1685.

One of the types most sought after by collectors is the Pennsylvania Dutch elbow lock—so called because its spoon-shaped latch handle could be manipulated by the elbow if the user's arms were full.

The first patent in this country was issued in 1839; until that time most locks and keys were made by anonymous local blacksmiths. The majority of these locks had plain rectangular brass or wrought iron cases, although there were some fashioned of wood. In general, they were what is called rim locks—not mortised into the structure of the door but mounted on the surface.

Also in demand are early factory-manufactured locks, particularly those made by Yale Lock Manufacturing Co. (It was Linus Yale Jr. who developed the difficult-to-pick pin-tumbler cylinder lock, in which a cylinder controls a bolt—when a key is inserted into the cylinder it raises small metal rods called pin tumblers), Sargent, Winchester, Wells Fargo and Keen Kutter.

Some collectors specialize in the prodigious railroad lock—thousands of transportation companies have had locks custom-made with their names on them to create logo locks. Others prefer to concentrate on ship

or hotel locks, "Story Locks"—a series of eccentrically shaped cast iron padlocks made in the last decades of the 19th century with various figurative embossments, combination locks, shackles and clock and watch keys.

Here are some representative prices as reported in the "1990 Schroeder's Antiques Price Guide":

- Three-inch Winchester brass lever tumbler—\$100.
- Chicago Combination Lock Co., brass combination lock, 2 1/2

inches—\$80.

- Harvard embossed four-lever brass push-key type, 2 1/2 inches—\$50.
- Brass pancake push-key embossed U.S. Internal Revenue, 2 1/2 inches—\$150.

- Square Yale-type brass pin tumbler, embossed with Texaco & Star, 3 inches—\$25.
- Cast iron, embossed with skull and bones, with florals, NH CO on back, 3 1/2 inches—\$250.

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PLYMOUTH "Must See." The spacious rooms provide a perfect backdrop for antiques and the finished lower level walks out to a private rear yard with in-ground pool. One look around you will agree that this home should be on a magazine cover. \$224,900 (N02MAP) 349-1515.



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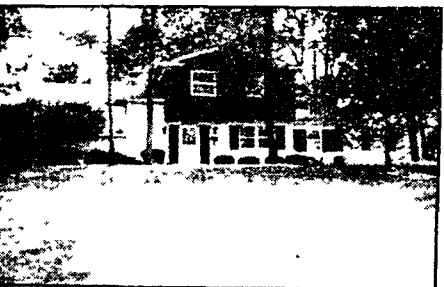
GREENBROOK SUB. Large lot, beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 full bath Cape Cod on a cul-de-sac. Full basement, that has much storage. All neutral decor that will please most anyone. Priced to sell. (P10REC) \$107,900 453-6800



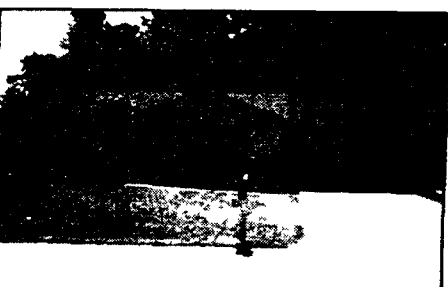
SERENITY Two acres of country surround the superior updating in this four-five bedroom Ranch. Perfect for entertaining or spacious living. \$264,900 (N01EIG) 349-1515.



LIVONIA Original owners have taken pride in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level, attached garage, central air, high efficiency furnace and water heater on good sized lot. Over 1500 sq. ft. home. \$105,900 (L11MEA) 522-5333.



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NOVI Ranch built in 1986, three bedrooms, two baths, partially finished basement, two car attached garage, neutral decor. Private deck off kitchen backs to woods. \$139,900 (N12LAD) 349-1515.



LIVONIA LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial featuring great room, 1st floor den, large country kitchen, formal dining, beautifully finished basement, 2 car attached garage and many extra touches. \$134,900 (L16VAL) 522-5333



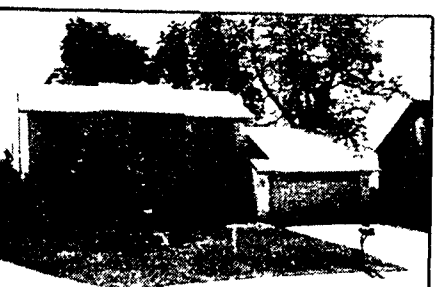
THIS GRACIOUS HOME offers formal dining room, living room, gourmet kitchen. French doors lead to den, central air, sprinklers, 3++ attached garage. Perfect marriage of professionally landscaped lot and home. (P40EKM) \$274,500 453-6800



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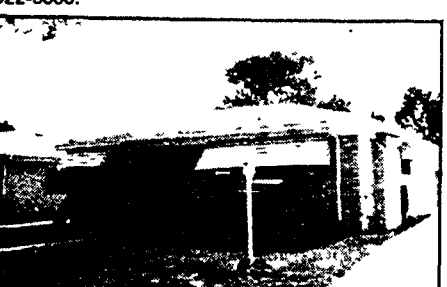
NORTHVILLE BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial backs to commons with beautiful spruce trees, large open foyer, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, family room with cathedral beamed ceiling with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. \$204,900 (L86SUT) 522-5333.



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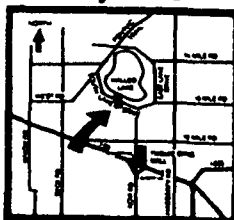
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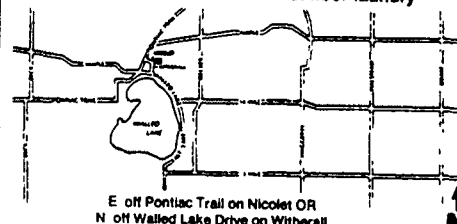


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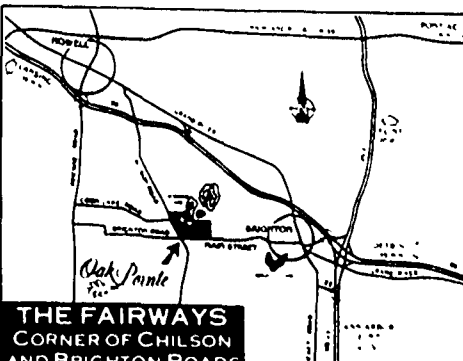
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'Chainsaw Artist' Steps to make steps skid-proof finds his niche

Continued from Page 1

When choosing a design for a particular job, he encourages customers to come up with their own idea, one that they can live with and one that fits their price range. Otherwise, Boshell will do the most expensive design he can. Why? "Because it makes my pocketbook happy," he laughed.

When Boshell talks, the jokes are sprinkled throughout, and the wit is fierce and funny. But when it comes to his craft, he's serious.

As for Boshell's favorite or wildest designs, he said that they are yet to be. "It's hard to say which is better or worse than the other. They've all played a part in allowing me to be me. Some of most unusual include a wrecked Mustang II for a junk yard, and a septic tank truck for a restaurant located on a curve. The wooden truck was later totaled by a real truck that missed the curve. Allstate Insurance paid me to be an insurance adjuster for the wooden truck, because they didn't know how to estimate it's worth. That was fun."

He no longer fights to be accepted. He doesn't really care what others think of his artwork or his talent. "People look at my work now and say

I'm talented. I'm not sure I agree with them. What is talent? Ten years ago everyone thought my work was junk."

"I think everyone has a talent down deep somewhere inside themselves. You have to strike a note within yourself that's tuned. It's like a tuning fork and it's that balance of tune from the tuning fork to the piano key that creates harmony. When you finally find something in your life that harmonizes with your heart, then you bring that out. You develop that."

"I think that's true with everyone. Whether you're a typist, a baseball player, whatever you do, I think that harmony and talent are there. And don't listen to other people. If you found meaning for your life, you've found what you want to do."

The Chainsaw Man combines selling techniques and psychology when talking to prospective customers. For example, he used to sell those ugly little Tiki men at the mall by approaching people and asking them where they would put such a thing in their yard or house.

This way he sold enough to pay for that day's refreshments and hot dogs. The other artists at the shows did not like his unorthodox ways, but then they did not have the money to cover that day's costs, either.

By Gene Gary

Q: Help! I purchased and installed vinyl-coated wallpaper in my kitchen. It is perfect, except for one minor problem I have not been able to solve.

The area behind the stove ended up with grease splashes. All of the cleaners I have tried for spot removal also remove the color from the wallpaper.

I have plenty of extra wallpaper to redo this area. Is there any kind of coating I can apply to the paper so grease and food splashes will come off?—N.S.G.

A: Your best bet is to cover the wallpaper with a sheet of acrylic plastic. Such a panel can be custom cut and is available from a plastic supplier.

Shellac and clear varnish will damage the wallpaper, and are not recommended. Scotchguard is effective until you wash the surface. It would have to be reapplied after each time you wash.

Next time you purchase wallpaper for bath or kitchen, be sure it is solid vinyl that is washable.

Q: I recently purchased a condo

that needs some redecorating. The master bedroom has an 8-by-12-foot wall covered with foot-square mirror tiles.

Half are designed squares and the other half are smoky gray. I would like to remove these squares.

Could I tackle this job and how do I go about it?—A.N.

A: An excellent method for removing the mirror tiles is to use ordinary 30- to 50-pound monofilament fishing line.

Slip the line behind the mirror squares and pull it like a saw in both directions. This will cut through the mastic without damage to the wall or tile.

If the tiles do not give way with this method, try using a long, thin, steel spatula behind the tile and with a sliding action, separate the adhesive backing tape from the wall. This method is recommended for tiles 6 inches square or less, which are usually made with a two-faced tape adhesive backing.

Larger-size tiles tend to cause significant wall damage when removed, are best dealt with by taking a towel-wrapped hammer and breaking each

tile with one or two strong taps. Then peel off the broken pieces.

When attempting to remove mirrored tiles, wear both heavy gloves and eye goggles for protection.

Remove any remaining adhesive that sticks to the wall with the proper solvent, depending on the composition of the adhesive backing on the mirror tiles. Often your local paint dealer will help you test for the proper solvent if you can take a sample in with you.

Q: We have wall-to-wall carpeting throughout our home and in several rooms, we have laid Oriental carpeting on top. The Oriental carpets continually creep and buckle in front of the furniture. How can I stop this?—J.S.M.

A: You need a pad between the carpeting and your Oriental rugs. This will prevent slippage and protect both the Oriental rugs and the carpet beneath from wear and tear.

A qualified carpet dealer should be able to recommend an effective padding for the type of wall-to-wall carpeting you have.

Non-skid pads are also available at

some housewares stores or through mail-order catalogs. These vary from foam rubber to vinyl mesh to plastic materials.

Q: I have a boat, my second home, that has an automobile-type headliner in the ceiling.

The former owner was a smoker and the headliner is darkened from the smoke. Please tell me what type of cleaner to use.—T.H.

A: Usually some type of vinyl fabric is used for headliners on boats. Marine stores carry special products for use on vinyl.

I have found that household cleaners such as 409 or Simple Green do an excellent job in cleaning this type of headliner. Test in an inconspicuous area first.

You may have to repeat the cleaning process several times before you can remove all of the residue that has built up over the years.

Spray the cleaner on the headliner and wipe with a damp sponge to remove all dirt and any of the remaining cleaner. Then go over the area again with a clean, wet sponge and dry with a soft cloth.

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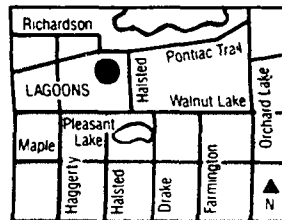
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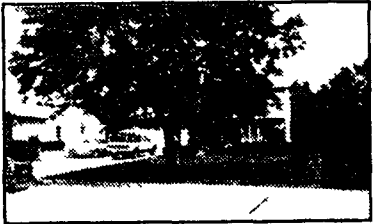


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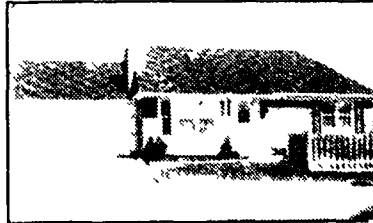


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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

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PLYMOUTH RANCH CONDO View of pond from deck or great room of beautiful 1986 condo 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, full basement, rec room. Attached garage. Extras \$112,000 455-7000



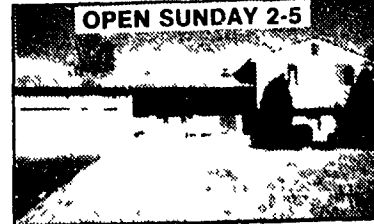
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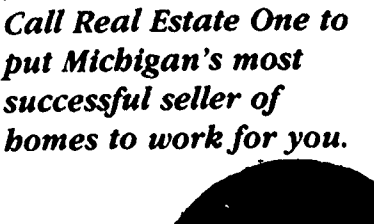
HAVE A CAREFREE SUMMER in this 3 bedroom Colonial with full finished basement. Air conditioning! Lawn sprinkling system! Doorwalk to deck for balmy days! See this right away! \$124,900



SPECTACULAR VIEW of Kent Lake. Large brick ranch on 1.3 acres. Additional acreage available. All the amenities are found in this one! Must see to appreciate \$189,900 348-6430



NORTHVILLE COLONIAL! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and newer carpet, fireplace in living room, central air and many updates compliment this home! \$148,900 348-6430



Call Real Estate One to put Michigan's most successful seller of homes to work for you.



Northville/Novi • 348-6430

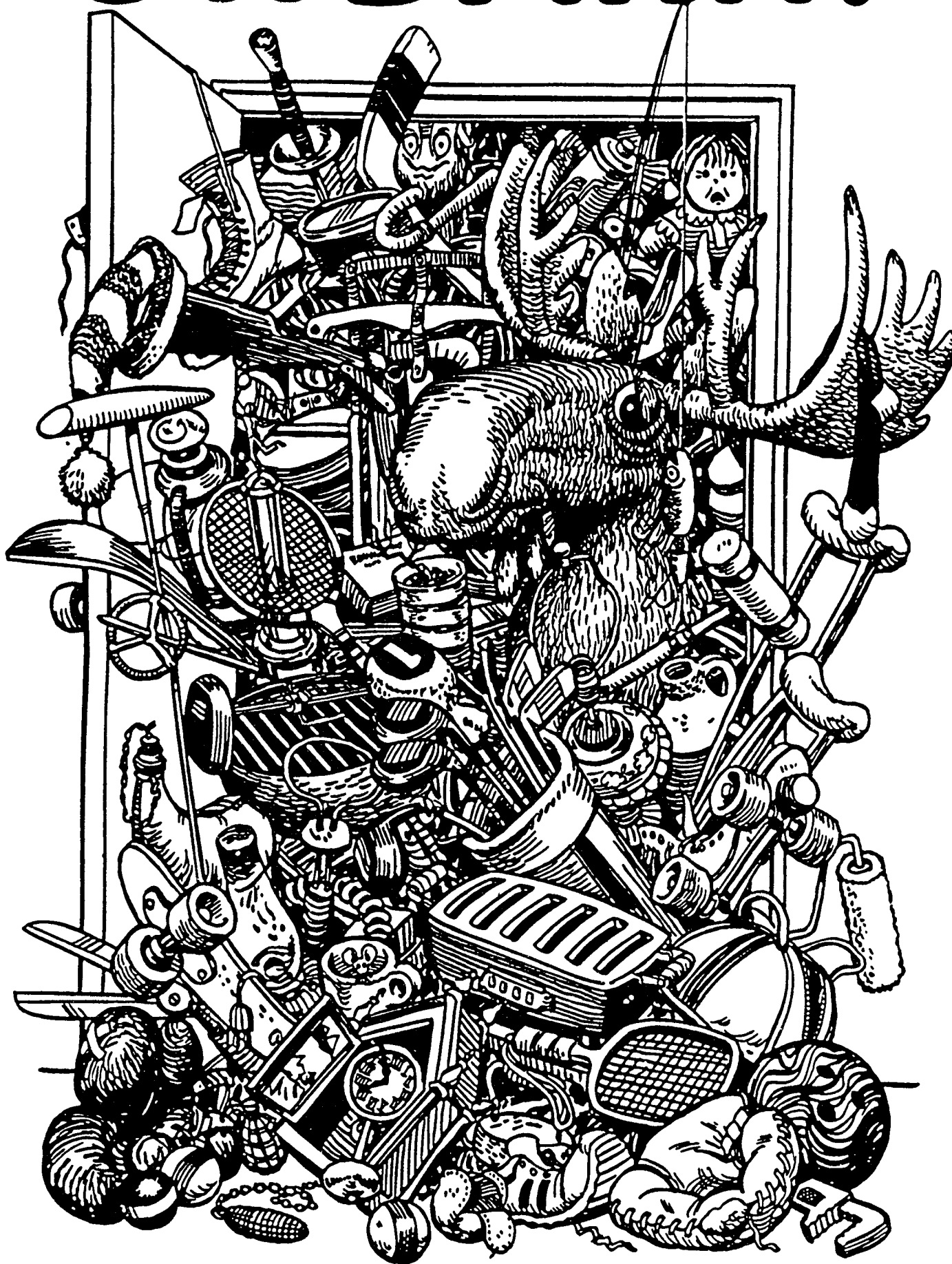
Milford • 684-1065

Plymouth/Canton • 455-7000

Livonia • 261-0700

Our 61st Year

"Not Again!"
"GOOD GRIEF!"
"OH DARN!"



Just another way of saying,
"Time for a Garage Sale!"

Ask us for the Monday & Wednesday Green Sheet

SPECIAL RATE

CALL

Classified Advertising Department

(313) 227-4436

(313) 437-4133

(313) 348-3022

(517) 548-2570

(313) 685-8705

Real Estate

Creative Living

July 26, 1990

5C

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
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

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

Rates

10 words for \$6.49

Non-Commercial rate

27 cents per word over 10

Subtract 35 cents for repeat insertion

of the same ad

Wanted to Rent ads must be pre-paid

Contract Rates available for

Classified Display ads

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. Sliger/Livingston Publications will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

Policy Statement: All advertising published in Sliger-Livingston newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department of Sliger-Livingston newspapers at 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (517) 548-2570. Sliger-Livingston reserves the right to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger-Livingston advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given to the shopping guides in time for correction before the second insertion. Sliger-Livingston is not responsible for omissions.

Categories

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Buildings and Halls 078
Condominiums 089
Duplexes 085
Foster Care 088
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Indust./Comm 076
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For Sale
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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 obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan.

"Equal Housing Opportunity"
Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice
Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis (FR Doc 72483 Filed 3-31-72 8:45 a.m.)

OPEN SUN JULY 29 1-4 P.M.
SUNDAYS BEST! Immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch on over 5 peaceful acres. Featuring spacious kitchen with loads of cabinets & 2 lazy susans, full walk-out lower level partially finished, master bedroom with walk-in closet and master bath with garden tub. Hartland Schools \$135,500. Take Hartland Rd north of M-59 2 miles to Hilder Road go west on Hilder follow signs to 13657 Laboure.

OPEN SUN JULY 29 1-4 P.M.
HERE IT IS! Charming Cape Cod on over 1 acre. French doors off foyer to great room with fireplace, country kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, heated breezeway between house and garage, over 2000 sq. ft., 6 panel doors 1st floor laundry & great location. Hartland Schools. \$152,000. Take Hickory Ridge south of M-59 to Commerce Road, go west on Pleasant Valley to 400 Pleasant Valley Road.

OPEN SUN JULY 29 1-4 P.M.
WARM & FRIENDLY! Move right into this 3 bedroom ranch 2 full baths, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, large fenced yard and in area of nice homes. Lake Fenton Schools \$89,900. Take US-23 north of M-59 to Torrey Road Exit to North Road travel north to west on Rolston follow open signs to 3272 Rolston Road.

021 Houses

ATTORNEY will handle your real estate closing for \$200. Also wills, trusts, probate and incorporation. Thomas P. Wolvenston (313) 477-4776.

BRIGHTON. Almost new 3 bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, many extras. On Cul-de-Sac, in Fairway Trails. \$112,500. (313) 227-7875.

BRIGHTON. 1950 sq. ft., 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in-level, newly remodeled large kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace, and pool. Immediate occupancy. Great investment area. \$124,900. Call (313) 227-9492 evenings.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS: Family size Quad, over 1950 sq. ft. Features include 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar, over sized garage. Please call Paul Pipoly for your personal tour, at 227-4416. \$119,900 #6177.

IMMACULATE RANCH. 1/2 acre lot. Large great room featuring a wet bar and vaulted ceiling. Isolated master suite for seclusion. Contact Paul Pipoly for your personal tour, at 227-4416. \$139,900 #6092.

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS

BRIGHTON By owner Brick ranch, 2700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walk-out, central air. \$175,000. (313) 227-3721.

BRIGHTON By owner, in town, brick, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement, attached garage, fireplace, screened-in porch, cathedral ceilings, mature trees, on double lot. \$95,000. No agents (313) 227-2369.

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, great room, finished 1,800 sq. ft. lower level, central air, natural gas furnace, professionally interior decorated, 2 x 6 exterior wall construction. House is energy efficient by design. Nestled on approximately one acre in trees and pines. Borders 6 acre sub park. Much more. \$174,900. Call (313) 229-7861 (No agents)

BRIGHTON Township. New construction, 2,700 sq. ft. custom quad 4 car attached garage, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Large custom kitchen, Maritall cathedral oak cabinets, open floorplan with cathedral ceilings in kitchen, dining and living room. Central air, high efficiency gas heat. Andersen windows, 3 doorways, 6 panel interior doors, large deck, professional landscaping, natural fireplace, circle drive. All this on 1 1/2 plus acres with many pines and spruces over 30 ft. tall. Excellent location, 1/4 mile from GM Proving, close to I-96 and US-23. Possible 9% LAND CONTRACT with 1/3 down. Held open Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. \$213,000. Buyers only. Call (313) 227-3115 11813 Newman.

IF SECLUSION AND PRIVACY IS YOUR PREFERENCE, THIS IS IT!
This 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, Cedar sided ranch with full basement and Central air is nestled in an excellent subdivision. Many amenities. \$185,900 (1700)

The Prudential
Pravious Properties
(313) 227-2200
Independently Owned and Operated

FRESH ON THE MARKET!
2000 plus sq. ft. colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, wood thermal windows, wet bar, 2 1/2 attached garage plus large detached garage. Lake privileges on all sports lake. Schedule your showing now. All for \$136,900.

Homes
FEDERAL REALTY
(313) 632-5050
(313) 667-4663

Nelson & York
Inc. REALTORS

(313) 449-4466
Commercial zoned, 2 Bedroom on Main St. 2 Full baths, basement.

\$67,000
Pinckney, 4 bedroom, 4 car garage, 2.5 acres, mature trees.

\$224,900



PERFECT FAMILY HOME
Wonderful 3 bedroom, tri-level with 1 1/2 baths, great family room with fireplace, large country kitchen with pantry, 2 1/2 car attached garage plus another detached garage, ideal for the hobbyist or car buff. All of this on 5 beautiful acres with fruit trees. Just North of Howell \$118,900.00 GRH-018



LOTS OF MATURE TREES
A spacious brick ranch just north of Howell, 3 large bedrooms, living room with wood burning brick fireplace with raised hearth, 2 full baths with ceramic tile floors and walls, built in china cabinet off the dining room. The home has a 2nd large kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage with door opener. All this on nearly 10 acres of the prettiest land in Howell with lots of mature pine and Locust trees. \$131,500 CRH-019

ERA GRIFFITH REALTY, INC.
313-227-1016 322 E. GRAND RIVER 517-546-5681

Lakes Realty of Brighton
8028 W. Grand River
229-4949 or
1-800-882-1610



PRICE REDUCED-OWNER RELOCATING.
Your family will love this custom Colonial with large rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space for a crowd-formal dining room, family room with fireplace-finished basement, 2 1/2 attached garage and water privileges for year-round fun. \$158,900.



NEW CONSTRUCTION ON SMALL LAKE
In Green Oak Twp. Over 1800 sq. ft. ranch with full walkout lower level. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 3rd bath vaulted in lower level, great room with vaulted ceilings, central air, fireplace, jacuzzi in master bath, deck and much more. Priced at \$189,900.



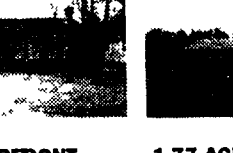
120 FOOT WATERFRONT
All Sports chain of Lakes, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, brick and stone ranch on large lot. Beautiful fieldstone fireplace and large bay window overlooking the lake. Two car attached garage. \$174,900.



1.77 ACRES IN BRIGHTON TWP.
Fruit trees and 2 large garages. One garage is attached with a breezeway to an updated Mobile Home that includes new carpet-blinds and drapes. Area of fine homes-god XWay access and only \$74,500.



120 FOOT WATERFRONT
All Sports chain of Lakes, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, brick and stone ranch on large lot. Beautiful fieldstone fireplace and large bay window overlooking the lake. Two car attached garage. \$174,900.



1.77 ACRES IN BRIGHTON TWP.
Fruit trees and 2 large garages. One garage is attached with a breezeway to an updated Mobile Home that includes new carpet-blinds and drapes. Area of fine homes-god XWay access and only \$74,500.

020 Open House

BRIGHTON. 4459 Elderberry, off of Spencer Rd. Open Sunday, 7:29 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Gorgeous colonial, \$144,900. For information contact ERA Griffith Realty, (313) 227-1016.

BYRON. Shawasssee County. July 28, 29, 1 to 4 p.m. Executive ranch on 10 wooded acres. Home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, living room, full nearly finished basement, 2 car attached garage, steel barn. \$119,000. McGuire Realty. (313) 266-5530 days. (517) 271-9426 evenings, Barb.

HOWELL area. New 1,630 sq. ft. ranch on 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, studio coting in living room with fireplace, dining room, nook, 1st floor laundry, full basement, energy efficient, oak trim throughout, 2 full baths with jacuzzi and shower, like in foyer and baths, 2 car garage, large deck and more! Open Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Summers Construction (313) 227-5366.

MILFORD. Open House, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch in village. Walking distance to junior high and elementary schools. Remodeled bathroom. Newly decorated throughout. 2 car garage, full basement. \$86,900. (313) 685-1687.

NOVI. Sunday July 29, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. MUST SEE, 2090 sq. ft. beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Gorgeous lot, just under 1 acre with stunning deck and gazebo. Wonderful home and grounds for family and entertaining. Northville schools. Security system, central air, fireplace and more. \$210,000. 43700 Nine Mile, west of Novi Road.

NOVI. Open Sunday, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. 23558 Cranbrook, south off 10 mile, west of Haggerty Village Oaks subdivision. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Colonial. Remodeled kitchen and bath, large country lot, swim club. \$131,900. (313) 471-7473.

OPEN SUN JULY 29 1-4 P.M.
DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION! A quiet blending of hardwood floors & custom woodwork in this gorgeous home 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage and located in prime Ravenswood Sub. Brighton Twp., Hartland Schools. \$248,000. Take Old US-23 south of M-59 approximately 5 miles and follow open signs to 9835 Birch Run.

OPEN SUN JULY 29 1-4 P.M.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! Completely updated contemporary ranch with privileges to Lake Moraine! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, private yard, and in a great family neighborhood with park and beach. Hartland Schools. \$119,900. Take Pleasant Valley Road south of Hyne to Moraine Drive then follow open signs to 3137 Old Orchard.

OPEN HOUSE—SUNDAY
12:00 to 3:00 6581 Winans Lk. Rd. 23 to Silver Lake exit to Winans Lk. Road.

COUNTRY LIVING— two year old three bedroom home, plus four lots of records ready for development. \$147,000.

HORSE LOVER'S PARADISE— Over 13 acres surrounded by estate land, three bedroom, formal dining, large kitchen, private master bedroom, large deck, swimming pool and much more. \$178,900.00

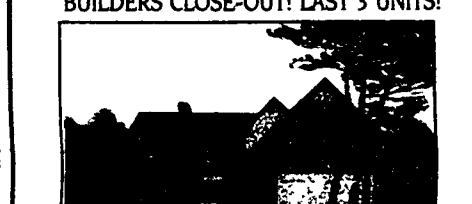
NEW CONSTRUCTION— Pinckney Township. Spacious three bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 22x22 car garage. \$119,900.00

SPECIAL FIXER-UPPER— For the experienced handyman. Three bedroom ranch on a paved road. Only \$39,900.00

LAKES REALTY
(313) 231-1600

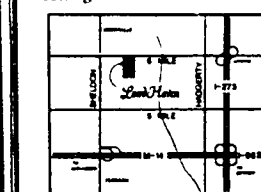
Laird Haven

BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT! LAST 3 UNITS!



For the Discriminating Homeowner
Nine elegant country homes located in Northville Township minutes from I-275 and M-14. Priced from \$275,000 including all amenities. A limited number of cluster homes offering the best of both worlds.

* A single family home without time-consuming upkeep
* Spacious floor plans, from 2,200 to 2,400 sq. ft.
* These elegant homes have genuine fieldstone, brick and cedar exteriors and are nestled in a natural park-like setting.



Open Weekends
From 1-5 P.M.
Or by Appointment
Call
930-1500
or
349-0035

The Laird Haven Development Co. Inc.

Open House
Sunday, July 29,
1 to 5 p.m.
9600 Placid Way
Hartland Township
Country setting on 1.5 acres in a subdivision 2 minutes from US-23. Gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch, 1.5 bath with lots of extras, everyone welcome. \$158,000 (P810) South M-59—West of US-23. For more information call Rod or Sue Kessabi at 277-2200 or 474-2631

The Prudential
Pravious Properties
(313) 227-2200
Independently Owned and Operated

FOR SALE BY OWNER



CALL 363-6600

INCREDIBLY PRICED one year old home on 1.65 acres, 3,300 sq. ft., plus a walk-out basement, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, alarm system, central air, central vac, intercom, 2 fireplaces, oak floors & trim, 4 bay windows, wet bar, great room w/vaulted ceiling plus many more features. Huron Valley Schools.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY JULY 29 2-5



5135 PINE HILL CIRCLE
BRIGHTON SCHOOLS
REDUCED TO \$249,000
Beautiful treed lot with creek in back in Timberview Farms across from Oak Pointe. 2514 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den, sun room, open kitchen, dining & living room, 1st floor laundry, full walkout basement, central air, 3 car attached garage. Only 5 mile paved road to I-96 (P813)



7908 STONEHEDGE VALLEY
CHELSEA SCHOOLS
REDUCED TO \$222,900
New home on 1.6 acre with North Lake access 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining & living room, full walkout basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. North of North Territorial & West of Hankerod off North Lake Rd. (S287).

ASK FOR L.E. KOHL
The Prudential
Pravious Properties
517-546-7550 or
313-476-8320

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 29,
2 TO 5 P.M.
2653 POPPLE LANE
HOWELL, MICHIGAN
Like new Cape Cod on 4.27 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage, full basement and pool. REDUCED TO \$182,900. (P802) From M-59 and Grand River go East on M-59 1/2 mile North on Today, 6/10 mile right on Popple

The Prudential
Pravious Properties
517-546-7550 313-476-8320
Independently Owned and Operated

SHORES OF COMMERCE
CUSTOM BUILT LAKE ACCESS HOMES
on Commerce Lake

Starting From **\$149,900***

CONTEMPORARY and TRADITIONAL STYLES
75' Private Beach Frontage

Features Include:

- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Full Basement
- Fully Carpeted
- 2 car attached Garage
- Family Room with large fireplace
- Kitchen with built-ins and eating area
- Energy Saving Furnace
- Full-size driveway
- Walled Lake Schools
- And much, much more

Off Benton Road Between Oakley Park & Sketh on Commerce Lake

DEWITT
For more information call **559-7300**
Model Open Noon to 6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)
Call: 543-4120

Model Open
Noon to 6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)
Call: 543-4120

DEWITT
Model Open Noon to 6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)
Call: 543-4120

Eaton Estates
Luxury Ranch and 1 1/2 Story
Condominiums for the
Discriminating Buyer
Selected Models Available for Immediate Occupancy



Discover Plymouth's luxury condominiums in a beautiful country setting!

- Two Ranch Models: 2045 & 2415 Sq. Ft. Plus Walkout Lower Level with Fireplace
- 1 1/2 Story: 2811 Sq. Ft. Plus Walkout Lower Level with Fireplace
- Arram Baths with Jacuzzi Tubs. Separate Spacious Shower
- Great Room with Cathedral Ceilings, Decks & Fireplace
- Walk-in Closets Galore • Spacious Master Bedroom Suites
- Gourmet Kitchens

Immediate Occupancy Available in Selected Unit

From \$229,900

EATON ASSOCIATES
455-4220
Model Hours
Mon-Sun 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Closed Thursday

Map: N. TERRITORIAL, S. LEXINGTON, E. COMMERCIAL, W. BENTON

021 Houses

LARGE LOT WITH PRIVATE BACKYARD in popular subdivision. Impressive landscaping. Great access to I-96 & US 23. Superior floor plan includes 4 bedrooms, den and 1st floor utility room. Phone for your appointment to see this fine home. Offered at \$169,800 (C495).

The Prudential
Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200
Independently Owned and Operated

BEAUTIFULLY LAND-SCAPED hilltop parcel, "Spotless" ranch with open floorplan, natural gas, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Won't last at \$99,000.00. Call Jan Zupko (517) 548-3474 or 227-4600.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS
313-227-4600

BRIGHTON Township Builders special, summer house, located on approximately 1 acre with private lake access, private road, \$20,000. Cash sale only. Call (313) 227-3775.

BRIGHTON DOLL HOUSE REDUCED TO \$94,900. Immaculate brick and cedar home in city. Built 1979. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Big family room. 2 car attached garage. Walk to schools and shopping. (313) 229-8431. Owner/Agent.

★ **NESTLED IN THE PINES!** Secluded and private, brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 way fireplace, large kitchen, central air cond., in-ground pool, 2-story barn. 24x36. Sitting on 5 acres. \$188,500.

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 607-1663

Help U Sell

NEW HUDSON — 2000+ sq. ft., 4 BR, 2.5 bath colonial. Features fam rm, full bsmt, built in 1986, nice area! \$135,900. T-60510. (313) 229-2191. Help-U-Sell of Livingston

BRIGHTON Reduced to \$63,900 Immaculate ranch in town. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, partial basement. Immediate occupancy. Ten Kniss MAGIC REALTY (517) 548-5150, (313) 229-8070.

WELCOME TO THE VILLAGE OF FOWLERVILLE! It is a quiet country town with great x-way access!! This 1500 sq. ft. 1.5 story home is ready to move right in. It has 3 good size bedrooms, 1 large bath, open kitchen floor plan, large Florida room and pantry. New, to mention new roof, wiring, plumbing, and furnace. Don't worry about well and septic it is on City sewer and water. Hurry this will go fast. Call Fran or Robin. \$75,500 (A151)

The Prudential
Preview Properties
517-548-7550 313-476-8320
Independently Owned and Operated

BRIGHTON/HOWELL — BY OWNER/AGENT 2,000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story, all brick older home near Woodlake Golf Course. Includes separate in-law apartment upstairs or use as 2 family. Lot 130 x 233, on gravel with attached garage. \$98,000. Call Diana, (517) 548-3260.

BRIGHTON — HOWELL Lovely 1,968 sq. ft. ranch. Very private park like 2.7 acres. Large master bedroom. Ceramic whirlpool tub. Many extras. \$127,500. By owner (517) 548-1777.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

★ **NEW CONSTRUCTION READY FOR OCCUPANCY!** Quality built brick and vinyl sided ranch features over 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice walkout basement, fireplace in great room. Six panel doors, Anderson windows. All this on an acre lot in Hartland for \$139,900. Call Today!

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 607-1663

BYRON Shawasssee County, #629 2 story farm house with 4 to 5 bedrooms, partly remodeled, on 2.5 acres, with steel pole barn, \$65,900. #630 Handyman 2 story farmhouse on approximately 20 acres, \$46,000. McGure Realty, (313) 266-5530 or evenings McGure (517) 634-5259.

COMMERCE LAKE Beautiful contemporary in quiet area with mature trees. Has family room with fireplace and wet bar, attached garage and lake privileges. Just reduced \$129,900.

(313) 887-6900
FIRST AMERICAN

★ **COUNTRY BUT CLOSE-TO!** Sprawling hilltop ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, huge kitchen and dining area. Full walkout basement, 2 fireplaces and natural gas heat. Located near G.M. Proving Grounds on 1.2 acres. Surrounded by tall pines. Owners motivated. \$126,500. Call Today!

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 607-1663

BUILDERS' CLOSEOUT

The tranquility of the country and the elegance of a country manor can be yours. For a limited time, some of the finest quality new homes in prestigious Farmington Hills are available at less than you'd think possible. Fine craftsmanship and detailing, and a wide variety of floor plans and elevations ensure you will find a home worthy of your discriminating standards.

An impressive array of appointments, custom features. Wooded lots and walkouts available.

Don't delay! Visit our models today!

Country Ridge OF FARMINGTON HILLS

FROM \$225,500
Brokers Protected

Open Daily 11am-6pm
Closed Thursdays
MODEL 788-0350
OFFICE 478-2040
South on 14 Mile east of Haggerty
Entering Pine Cone Drive

14 MILE ROAD
PINE CONE DR
TOWELL
HAGGERTY

KIMRON CONSTRUCTION

SNEAK PREVIEW

The Brighton area's most distinctive and affordable condominium buys are now ready for immediate occupancy upon closing.

These attractive one and two bedroom homes start at \$54,900 and offer a lifestyle of comfort, low maintenance, lush landscaped grounds, garages, community building, sundeck, pool and much more.

Visit Woodlake Condominiums while introductory prices remain in effect. Information and details are available at the Sales and Display Center.

\$54,900
Furnished Models Open

WOODLAKE CONDOMINIUMS

Open
Mon-Fri 1:00-7:00
Sat & Sun 12:00-5:00
Closed Thursday
313-229-0008
For additional information, call Griffith Realty, Brighton, 313-227-1016

WOODLAKE CONDOMINIUMS
QUENTHER

Grand Opening

Eagle Ridge

"AN EXTRAORDINARY EXPRESSION IN CLUSTER CONDOMINIUM LIVING"

Magnificent Hilltop Views and Wooded Secluded Landscapes

Ranch and 1 1/2 Story Units Available

Standard Features Include:

- Energy Efficient R-38 Ceilings
- Porcelain Fixtures • Whirlpool Tubs
- Central Air • Spacious Cedar Decks
- 2 Car Attached Garage
- Designer Kitchens and Baths

Upgrades throughout and much more

Models Open Hours 1-7 pm Daily except Thursday

685-1100

Map: Shows location of Eagle Ridge Condominiums near 14 Mile Road and Grand River Road. Landmarks include General Motors, Dawson, Buno, West Maple, Ponderosa Trail, and Grand River Road.

SOLD SOLD SOLD

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS®

Present A SHOWCASE OF FINE HOMES

<p>COZY MOBILE HOME on its own lot. 2 sheds for storage plus above ground pool (4 1/2" deep in center) just right for a single person, or couple. \$32,500 (6063).</p>	<p>INSTANTLY APPEALING. True pride in ownership. Contemporary open floor plan in neutral tones. Great room has vaulted ceilings, fireplace, and doorwall leading to deck. Three spacious bedrooms. Two car garage, full basement. \$112,000 (6377).</p>	<p>THIS NEWLY REDECORATED 4 bedroom home sits high on a secluded treed hill overlooking Woodlake in one of Brighton's nicest subdivisions. Central Air, Family room & formal liv & din rooms. \$69,000 (6369).</p>
<p>CUTE 2 BEDROOM starter home in Brighton school district. Many ways to finance. If you're looking for a good investment that's well maintained, LOOK no further. Complete with HOMEOWNERS WARRANTY. \$48,500 (4984).</p>	<p>PRICED RIGHT! 2 1/2 baths. See it today! 3 bedrooms, den, 1800 sq ft. Decking, pool, pole barn, kennel. Wildlife and country view. \$126,900 (5878).</p>	<p>JUST LISTED well kept 4,071 sq ft duplex on 3+ acres adjacent to golf course and developing area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining & family room per unit. Howell schools, paved road. Excellent investment opportunity. \$174,900 (6365).</p>
<p>INVESTORS OR FIRST home buyers - check this out! Priced for quick sale. Needs some work. 4 Bedrooms, Large living room, Fenced back yard. \$52,900 (6215).</p>	<p>PICTURE PERFECT describes this 4 acre parcel 2 story home offers 4 bedrooms, Formal Dining, 1st fl laundry, full bsmt, 2 1/2 Garage, Country kitchen, 1 p. Pulma Wood Windows, Central Air, GORGEOUS INGROUND POOL. \$148,500 (6234).</p>	<p>OAK POINTE CONDO — Lake & Docking privileges with this Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Condo. Very private backyard, nothing behind but an 8x20 Deck. Most reasonable priced existing condo, many extras. \$194,900 (6386).</p>
<p>EXCEPTIONALLY NICE and maintained 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre lot off paved road. Full basement partially finished. Large patio off kitchen is fenced. Fruit trees and bushes. \$87,900 (6370).</p>	<p>72' ON ALL SPORTS PRIVATE LAKE, sandy beach, dock, beautifully landscaped. New full bath, bedroom on main floor, 2 bedrooms up with walkouts to deck, open floorplan, large kitchen, fireplace in GRt. room, 2 car gar. \$158,900 (6284).</p>	<p>EXECUTIVE RETREAT on 15 wooded acres in Brighton Township. 2800 square feet of fully finished living area. Striking Contemporary Home with 4 bedrooms & 3 full baths. Everything you'd expect in a \$300,000 home. \$234,900 (6373).</p>
<p>1300 SQUARE FOOT, cute older home on 1 acre lot across from Woodlake Lake. Also includes a 3 car garage. Paved roads, Brighton area schools and much more. \$84,900 (6273).</p>	<p>LOVELY TREED LOT surrounds this charming English Tudor. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room with bay overlooking state land. Brick fireplace in Fam Room, 1st floor laundry. \$162,900 (6293).</p>	<p>80 ACRE ESTATE — Home warranty protection. Mineral rights included. 2 Large ponds, all appliances stay. 2200 sq ft contemporary with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full basement. Vaulted ceilings, Intercom, satellite. Antique stained glass door into den. Many. \$348,000 (6350).</p>

7600 Grand River, Brighton
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021 Houses

DUNHAM LAKE 2,500 sq ft house 4 bedrooms on 2 lots, walkout basement, 100 trees, 16 x 24 deck. \$159,000 (313)887-1650

DURAND Lovely 3 bedroom ranch full basement, large wooded lot. Immediate possession Only \$49,900 Broker. (313)266-5567

"HORSE FARM" Attractive, comfortable ranch home on almost ten acres 92 more acres to lease. 10 horses presently boarded - nets \$1,000 per month. Indoor riding arena - two paddocks. Immaculately clean, and in excellent condition South Lyon Schools. \$217,500 (1995).

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FENTON 1217 Vista Dr Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace and much more for \$87,000

901 Main St. Historical Fenton home. Elegant 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 3 acres. Don't miss this home \$125,000

13090 Holtforth Perfect for a family this roomy 3 bedroom quad on 2 1/2 acres is \$141,900 Call for an appointment to see it today. (313)629-1979. (313)629-2234. Ask for Mary Ann

FENTON/Linden Immediate possession. Land contract terms on the 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Full basement and large shaded lot. Only \$69,900 Call (313)266-5567, broker.

FENTON - Linden Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, finished walkout basement, 2 car garage. Situated on 10 acres with several outbuildings for horses. \$130,000 Call Arlene Chumley, (313)629-8985, REMAX Metro, (313)750-1055.

FOWLerville 14 X 16 deck, 1 acre, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partly remodeled. \$49,500 (517)223-7148

FOWLerville 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, attached garage, 2 stocked ponds, close to town and I-96, black top road. 10 acres. \$128,500, (517)223-0320 weekdays after 5 p.m. Weekends.

FOWLerville, in village, handymans special, 2 bedroom, possible 3, 1 bath, land contract terms. \$65,000. \$38,500. (313)878-3824 or (313)231-4948.

FOWLerville 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 acre 1026 sq ft. \$69,700. Call after 6:30 pm (517)468-3664

FRUSTRATED? Can't find a home that fits your budget? We have an affordable alternative. Park Associates Mobile Home Sales (313)698-1147

HAMBURG 3 bedroom possible 4 on almost 1 acre of land, partially finished walk-out basement with subterranean garage \$75,900. Call for appointment (313)231-1652

HAMBURG LAKE FOR SALE
Hamburg Lake access is yours with this newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch home on a quiet court. 3 1/2 acre lot, above ground pool, screened porch, 1358 sq ft. of living space. Easy access to US-23, Ann Arbor or Brighton \$115,000 Call Pam Huesman at THE MICHIGAN GROUP (313)662-8600, or (313)426-0333 evenings

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Strawberry Lake Waterfront Properties!
134 feet on the water. Sandy, safe beach. Beautiful sunsets and sunrises viewed from deck or screened porch 2700 sq. ft., 5 year old custom raised ranch. Flexible floor plan, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Asking \$315,000. Negotiable! (6291)

79 feet with sandy safe beach, plus deep water channel on one side of dock. 2400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms. Vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, 4 doorways to deck and patio. Pontoon and dock included. Paved streets. Just reduced to \$249,900. (6121)

Three of Brightons Finest Neighborhoods!
2300 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial, with loads of special finishing touches such as, crown moldings, wainscoting, bay window, brick foyer, screened porch, on beautifully landscaped lot. Lake privileges. Walk to town & schools. Asking \$163,000 Land Contract possible. (5997)

Over 2100 sq. ft. 4 bedroom updated in Prairie View sub! Recently redecorated and quality. Owner transferred! Lovely ceramic entry carries you through to large dining and kitchen area. Push, neutral carpet. Aluminum doors to 2-bred deck. Reduced for quick sale to \$144,900. (6084)

Elegant Tudor backs up to State land. Lots of privacy! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry. Neat and clean, ready to move in! Neutral decor, some new carpet. Central air. Gorgeous lot and landscaping. \$162,900. (6293)

Land, lots of land! 11 acres on lovely country road, just one mile off paved road, near M-36 & US-23. Cozy ranch with room to expand with your family. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces! Just reduced! \$106,000 (6281)

the MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS
Please ask for
Sandra Brown
227-7589 / 227-4600

IDEAL CITY LOCATION
Walk to shopping and banking. Wrap around front porch, rear deck, move in condition. Nicely decorated, hardwood floors throughout. Possible 4th bedroom. Formal dining room \$92,500 (C505)

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HARTLAND By owner. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad fireplace in family room, 2 car garage. All nestled on an acre of 65 ft. pines. Desirable location. \$179,000 (313)632-6340

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Fireplace, 2 car,
Full Basement
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NORTHVILLE - Vacant Land-Ready! Ready to build 3 acres. Septic tanks and field already in! Northville Schools and mailing. Cul-de-sac location. \$59,900.

Up North Total 2 lots available with Higgins Lake access. Buy one or both! Build for vacation or retirement. \$9150. each.

Lake Huron Waterfront! Over 130' of sandy beach from seawall to surf! 1200 sq. ft. full basement, 4 car garage, deck. Luxury home. \$128,900.

New Construction! All Sports School Lake. Over 2500 sq. ft. of beauty. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, great room, master suite, and walk out. \$229,900.

Farmington Hills-Easy Living! Great entertaining for the entire family. Beautiful contemporary with library, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen and much more. \$234,900.

Farmington Hills-Location! Location! Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor. Offering family room with wet bar, library and woodwork. \$239,900.

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If you have considered a career in real estate, call
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at 348-6430 for coffee and conversation!
EOC

HARTLAND TOWNSHIP Builder has 2 and 3 acre parcels, will build to suit, great location. Walking distance to School, on paved Roads with natural gas. Hillberg Homes Inc (313)632-7716

HOWELL 1/4 acre, 1,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, central air. All new wallpaper and carpeting throughout. 2 car garage plus carport. Many new extras. \$81,000. Call after 5p.m., (517)546-6383.

HOWELL/Brighton drastically reduced 3 bedroom ranch with full walk-out basement into wooded ravine. Located on 30 beautiful rolling and wooded acres. Split available. \$162,500. Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY, (517)548-5150. Residences (517)548-3174.

HOWELL Gorgeous custom secluded executive 2 bedroom ranch with full walk-out basement into wooded ravine. Located on 30 beautiful rolling and wooded acres. Split available. \$162,500. Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY, (517)548-5150, (313)229-8070.

OPEN SUNDAY
July 29, 1990
1 - 5 P.M.

OUTSTANDING CUSTOM TUDOR - 4 beds., 2 1/2 baths, 2600 sq. ft., inground pool, carriage house, on 2.05 acres in Milford. \$285,000. 1145 NORTON

"HERITAGE HILLS" Top of the line Cape Cod in one of Milford's finest areas. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2722 sq. ft., home is built to last. Many custom features. Excellent decorating. Spacious, treed and landscaped setting! Close to I-96. \$275,000. 603 HERITAGE.

PROUD LAKE OVERLOOK - not the water, just the rolling tree tops. New Contemporary on bluff pine tree lot. 2300 sq. ft. of custom quality - jacuzzi tub in master bathroom, wood trim, oak foyer and what a view from the banistered loft. Asking \$198,000. 2535 HAMPTON (Hampton Ct., S of Wixom Tr., E of Chams Rd., W of Glengary).

FIVE BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 acres, walk-out basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage...many extras. \$238,000. 1552 S. MILFORD RD.

ADJOINS THE PARK - Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and cedar ranch with walk-out basement, family room w. fireplace, on 1 1/2 acre estate lot. Ask \$162,500** (Take the entrance to Kensington Park off Milford Road, go through the park to Buno Road West, watch for Open signs.) 2515 BUNO. **\$158,000

HARVEY LAKE ESTATES. 4 bedrooms, lake privileges, fireplace, family room, family neighborhood, motivated seller. \$119,000. Call office for directions. 1743 PRUIT.

OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY RANCH on 1.91 manicured acres. If you are looking for a quality home with a lovely setting, this is it. Designed for professional couples, this 1750 sq. ft. home features a huge master suite w. private bath, makeup area, two extra bedrooms, fantastic great room, finished lower level. Hundreds of other features. Come and see July 29th. \$159,900. 1448 ORBAN.

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LAKE FRONT HOME!
This maintenance free brick ranch has new roof, carpet, thermopane windows, a new deck, patio & dock to enjoy lake living at its fullest. #947 \$74,555.

TOTAL CLOSING COSTS
\$275⁰⁰ COMPLETE

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- NO DISCOUNT FEE
- NO TITLE FEE
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IMMACULATE 3 bedroom colonial graces beautifully manicured acre. Family room has natural fireplace with energy saving insert. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air. \$132,900. #68.

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Map showing location: I-96, I-696, Eight Mile Rd., I-275, The Villas, Seven Mile Rd., M-14, I-96.

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Century 21

Century 21
Hartford South-West
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South Lyon
437-4111

1ST. OFFERING on this delightful starter home in South Lyon features 4 bedrooms, dining room, country kitchen and 1st. floor laundry. Large yard with small storage barn. \$69,900.

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME in the country on 3 acres features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wood stove, country kitchen, 1st. floor laundry and basement. 2 car attached garage. Many extras! \$129,900.

OUTSTANDING NEWER RANCH on 1/2 acre lot features 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, country kitchen, 1st. floor laundry and basement. 2 car attached garage. Just reduced to \$165,900.

SUPER COMPO on LAKE ANGELA features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with appliances, dining room and finished basement. Country living at its best. \$62,000.

OUTSTANDING COUNTRY RANCH on 1.43 acres features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, 1st. floor laundry and basement. 2 car attached garage. \$149,900.

JUST REDUCED TO \$87,500! Beautiful ranch in delightful South Lyon sub features 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 1st. floor laundry and porch. Newer roof. 2 car garage. Nice large yard.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

HARTLAND
12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-67)
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OAKLAND COUNTY MULTI-LISTS

UNDER CONSTRUCTION! New vinyl sided 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch, full basement, 2 car garage on pretty 1.77 acre parcel with-in short distance to paved road. \$99,500. Fowlerville Schools.

SHARP RANCH! On nice lot on private Bogle Lake, large living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, deck, patio, kitchen with built-ins, ceiling fans, sandy beach, good fishing. Excellent time to purchase for summer fun! \$145,000. Huron Valley Schools.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! Completely updated contemporary ranch with privileges to Lake Moraine! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, private yard, and in a great family neighborhood with park and beach. This one won't last at \$119,900. Hartland Schools.

VILLAGE OF LINDEN! New construction starting soon! Sharp quality built brick and aluminum ranch, 1864 sq. ft. Open floor plan, fireplace in large great room, 15x17 master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, full basement, 2 car garage. \$146,000. Linden Schools.

PRIVATE SETTING! Beautiful multi-leveled home with new kitchen with oak cabinets and parkway floors, over 3000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, in-ground solar heated pool and private setting on 8.5 acres in good location. \$192,500. Hartland Schools.

FIRST CLASS! New Construction - Quality built ranch on 2 plus rolling acres. Over 1600 sq. ft. of well planned living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, call for more details! \$144,600. Hartland Schools.

VILLAGE OF MILFORD! Office w/old world grace. Large bay window, beautiful woodwork and freshly finished hardwood floors, handicapped bathroom and entrance ramp, large enough for division. Upstairs apt. also remodeled very tastefully, 2 separate garages for storage and generous parking. \$125,000.

VERY NEAT EVENING! Spotless like new ranch on 1 1/2 pretty acres. Enjoy your summer evenings on large covered front porch with beautiful views. This home features 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace in great room and more! \$116,500. Hartland Schools.

PARTIAL SETTING! Lovely ranch home on over 1 acre. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, close to schools and shopping. Easy access to M-59 and US-23. Ideal location to raise a family! \$125,500. Hartland Schools.

Century 21
NOVI-Attractive town house condo features fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nicely landscaped, wood deck, pool, tennis, courts, garage. G42142. \$104,900

EXCEPTIONAL HOME-quality throughout! Features lovely country kitchen, over 2200 sq. ft., all on panoramic 2 acre hilltop lot. Only \$144,900.

SOUTH LYON-Lovely, country home on 2 acres features jacuzzi, huge deck with inground pool, and finished basement. Pole barn with electricity. Excellent condition! R977. \$174,900.

NEW HUDSON-Investment 3 bedroom home plus 5 apartments, all on 2.25 acres in lovely, country setting. G578.

NOVI-Brick ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, formal dining room, Novi schools, and large treed lot. Enjoy country living in the city! D439 \$89,900

NOVI-2 homes for \$105,000. Great investment property 1 block from Walled Lake access. Must see! E224.

NEW HUDSON-Lovely home on 1/4 acre, 2900 sq. ft. features formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, and 2nd kitchen. Country setting. B591. \$159,900

NOVI-Immaculate home with country theme features mini blinds, deck off family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, and 2 car attached garage. Central air and rice, treed lot. V236. \$113,900

MILFORD-New construction. Fabulous design, features 1st floor master bedroom suite w/ jacuzzi, his & her closets great room w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace, hardwood & ceramic floors & 3 car garage all on 1.5 acres. P520. \$289,000.

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Map showing location: Summit St., Commerce Rd., Milford Rd., Novi, I-96.

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NORTHVILLE - Come see for yourself! An 1850 ranch home in mint condition located in the oldest section of Northville. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, large lot. Call office for more information.

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WHOA THERE! Unbelievable MILFORD home farm for the business minded horseperson or the gentleman/woman farmer. Lovely 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, family room, fireplace, deck and 3 car detached garage. On 5.88 rolling and private acres in a great area. 2 barns with 13 boxstalls and 4 paddocks. This is a must see at only \$167,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths. Master bedroom with fireplace & whirlpool tub Oak hardwood floors. 1/4 acre lot. \$179,900.

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Beautiful Colonial with lots of curb appeal along with a spacious interior. New roll up garage door, ceramic floors in baths, oak kitchen cabinets, inviting front porch, wood back barn \$117,900

Great vacant lot in Novi with homes in the price range of \$170,000 to over \$200,000. West of Novi Road, country atmosphere

Double lot with lake privileges and woods. Great up and coming area with appeal

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021 Houses

LYON TWP 58221 Pontiac Trail (south of Grand River) Country home on 17 acres with pond. Possible Land Contract \$129,900 Van Esley Real Estate. (313)459-7570

MILFORD AREA

Sprawling 4 bedroom ranch on over 2 acres near GM proving grounds \$122,900

Entire ranch on quiet paved street has sharp rec room and two garage \$79,900

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COMMERCE TOWNSHIP Brick ranch, 7 acres fenced with pond, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement, attached 2 car garage. 2 other garages (313)685-9002

THE PERFECT HOME FOR A YOUNG FAMILY. Attractively decorated three bedroom, one and half baths and family room with fireplace and door to covered patio. Landscaped with care. Home is on almost one acre with fenced back yard \$92,500 (M567)

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MILFORD You must see to appreciate! Professional builders home 3200 sq ft. All brick. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths (jacuzzi) 3 heat efficient fireplaces. Great room. Finished full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Earthtones. All appliances included. Ceramic tile throughout. Natural woodwork. 1 2/3 acres 2 story barn, 3000 sq ft with heated office. 2 story building heated, 24 x 24 3 miles off I-696, 1 mile south of Milford \$260,000 (313)684-2702, (313)478-9714

MILFORD Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch in village. Walking distance to junior high and elementary schools. Remodeled bathroom. Newly decorated throughout. 2 car garage, full basement \$86,900 (313)685-1687

NEW LISTING — Hartland, 4 Private treed acres, inground pool, 3 decks, 1950 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, walk out basement, 2 1/2 car garage - Priced reasonably at \$148,500. Call Jan Zupko (517) 548-3474.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS
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NORTHVILLE by owner, Victorian home in historic district. This freshly decorated, distinguished, 2 bedroom home, has a new kitchen and bath, plus dining, living, sunroom and walk-out basement. A 3 tier deck overlooks a beautiful wooded lot and stream. Broker's welcome \$139,900 (313)349-8680

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS - TOWNSHIP TAXES Slightly drive and grounds. Private and secluded on 3.3 acres. Spacious 2400 sq ft, 4 bedroom Cape Cod Cathedral ceilings, skylights and loft. Transfer for the sale. Only \$319,900. OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 18630 Ridge Road, south of 7 Mile, west of Back. Ask for Michael or Darla, REAL ESTATE ONE. (313)348-6430.

NORTHVILLE starter home on over 1 acre, fantastic investment at \$89,500. Seller will help with closing cost. Red Carpet Keim, Carol Mason, Inc. Call Marilyn: (313)344-1800 (313)347-5946

★ SECLUDED IN THE PINES

You will find this 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, study, 4 bedroom in lower walk-out level, family room, fireplace and 2 car garage. Land contract available to qualified purchaser \$175,000. Call for more information

Home's
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(313) 687-4663

NOVI Jamestowne Green, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, great room with bay window, central air, privacy deck, sprinklers \$141,900. By owner. Open Sunday, 12 to 5 pm (313)349-0745

NOVI Open Sunday, 1 pm to 4 pm, 25150 Taft, 9.6 acres, with woods, and ponds. Premier location. 4 bedroom quad, 2 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, hardwood floors, many extras. \$275,000. Owner (313)348-2877.

NOVI MUST SEE, 2080 sq ft beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Gorgeous lot, just under 1 acre with stunning deck and gazebo. Wonderful home and grounds for family and entertaining. Northville schools. Security system, central air, fireplace and more \$210,000. 43700 Nine Mile, west of Novi Road (313)349-5059

BRIGHTON Acreage (2.6 acres) and privacy goes with this Spanish styled all brick quad-level. Four large bedrooms, family room, basement and garage. Tiered deck, pool and close to X-way access \$194,900 (B357)

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PINCKNEY Newly built, 3600 sq ft on 7 1/2 acres, with stocked pond, 2 new out buildings, home has 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, workout room, pantry, family room, office, attached garage. Also huge 5 level deck with southern view. Priced to sell \$209,500. By owner. Immediate occupancy. (313)878-6886.

PINCKNEY Uniquely designed contemporary with Victorian influence. 2,400 finished sq. ft. on 3 levels, walk-out lower level, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, country kitchen, vaulted living room with balcony, private master suite, large family room, central air, decks, many custom features, 5 rolling acres with pines, great view. \$169,500. (313)878-6515.

Storybook Farmhouse Flawless 7 Buildings, 6 acres near GM Proving Grounds. \$199,900. Tom Dean 229-9469

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS
313-227-4600

PINCKNEY 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 1/2 acre. Fenced yard. Privileges to two lakes. \$82,000. 4666 Downing. (313)231-3181

SOUTH LYON, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath (remodeled full bath), in-level, 2 1/2 car garage, vinyl siding, new windows, enclosed back porch, dog run. Nice neighborhood, close to churches/shopping/schools. Great price only \$86,800. (313)437-9967.

★ NEW LISTING ★

Room for the whole family! This home is on a large wooded lot in Hartland and has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a den, family room with fireplace and tiered decking. A terrific value at only \$114,900

Home's
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851-6900 FARMINGTON HILLS

EMPTY NESTERS! Here's a great home for you. 2 Br. all brick ranch w/ lovely kitchen, oak cabinets & appliances included. Full Basement and large lot w/duck pond, fruit trees and garden space. Reduced to \$112,000.

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO Keep cool inside or out! Central air or 28' above ground pool! 2300 sq ft. spacious 4 BR Bi-Level on 2.5 acres. Cedar sided exterior, 2 car attached garage. Family room w/wood burner. Kitchen w/snack bar & oak cabinets, formal DR w/door to deck. Priced below competition @ \$123,000

UNIQUE WATERFRONT RANCH is nestled in a ravine amidst mature hardwoods, perennials and wildflowers. Offers privacy and seclusion—The Perfect Hideaway!! Located convenient to Brighton & Ann Arbor. This listing is a charmer!! Call to see now. \$119,000 (code # WEN)

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"4792 SPLIT RAIL"

OPEN JULY 29th 1-5PM
This New Listing is the best Value in Harvest Hills. This property is priced to sell & features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study + walk-out lower level. Priced at \$213,000! (# SPL)

SWEET AND LOW... Totally Remodeled Interior. This Great starter home has NEW kitchen, NEW Bath, NEW Kitchen, NEW Wiring, NEW Drywall, NEW Carpet, and even more ONLY \$62,000 possible lease with option to Purchase. Call Carl Vagnetti NOW. (5834) 227-3123

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Room for the whole family! This home is on a large wooded lot in Hartland and has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a den, family room with fireplace and tiered decking. A terrific value at only \$114,900

Home's
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Oak Pointe
HIGHLANDS

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SALES OFFICE MODEL: 4259 ST. ANDREWS

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Quentner homes in Oak Pointe Highlands range from 2300 to 3800 sq. ft. with three or four bedrooms, first floor master suites, vaulted ceilings, three-car garages, and are priced from \$254,500 to \$395,000.

OPEN: Weekends 1:00 to 6:00; Weekdays 1:00 to 5:00; Closed Thursday.

DIRECTIONS: Take I 96 to Exit 147 (Spencer Road) which becomes Main Street then Brighton Road. Follow Brighton Road to Chilson Road turn right on Chilson Road and proceed one mile to Oak Pointe Highlands entrance opposite Coon Lake Road intersection

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DECORATED WITH LOVING CARE 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Lakoponite colonial, formal dining, Family room w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, basement and attached garage. Owner transferred \$141,900

COVES OF NORTHVILLE Elegant end unit upperlevel ranch condo w/garden room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, neutral decor, marble entry, dream kitchen, great room, vaulted ceilings, skylights, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, built 1989. Deck overlooks scenic pond and fountain \$159,900

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SMELL THE NEW Built 1987, never occupied. Lovely Colonial Acres co-op, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Great room, Vaulted ceiling, skylights, upgraded cabinets, plush neutral carpet, florida room, basement, includes all brand new appliances \$79,000

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Come and see the beauty and quality that is Oak Pointe.

ENJOY THE LIFESTYLE DREAMS ARE MADE OF™

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021 Houses

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HOWELL Attractive Ranch home on pretty 1.4 acres on backdrop 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and attached garage. Never energy efficient furnace and carpet. Lowly deck overlooking wooded area. Small barn style outbuilding. \$32,900.00 (6343) CALL JOE KELLY AT 517-548-3859

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SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. 3.5 acres with pond, \$159,900. (313)437-9484

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HARTLAND Cute two bedroom home completely remodeled in 1987 with a two car garage (plus). Lake access across road. Stream on property. Close to US-23 x-way. Asking only \$59,900.00. For more information and showings ask for Dave White at the Michigan Group 313-227-4600 or evenings 517-546-4591. No. 6404.

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YPSILANTI Township Well maintained in-law in family oriented subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Dining area with ceiling fan and door to cement patio. 2.5 plus garage. \$82,000. Call Kathleen Diehl, (313)434-5726 or (313)434-3500

022 Lakelront Houses

BRIGHTON All sports Woodland Lake. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out basement, 200 sq. ft. plus 3 car garage. Beautiful lot. \$119,000. (313)227-2767.

RED CARPET KEIM ELGEN REALTORS

BRIGHTON WATERFRONT Perfect home for parties and year round lakelront fun. On 2+ wooded acres, frontage on Round Lake, just north of Oak Point. Includes tennis courts & 4 car garage. #63.

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DEXTER Little Portage Lake Canal. 155 ft. frontage, 1 acre. Park like setting 3 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home with permanent addition and deck. 30 x 40 pole barn with loft and wrap around garden box. Dexter schools. \$84,500. (313)978-6133

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WATERFRONT (125 ft. on Lake of the Pines) This home has much to offer with four finished walk-out levels of living space. It has 4 bds., 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces and much more. \$168,200.

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HAMBURG Township Cordley Lakelront Three bedroom, two bath, 1450 sq. ft. Walkout ranch. Built 1981. Lake near Sunken living room with fireplace, and large family room face lake. 2 1/2 car garage. 2 large decks overlook quiet swimming, sailing, fishing, non-motorized 48 acre lake. Paved road. Pincinck schools \$154,900. Builder, broker built and owned. (313)978-9564

HARRISON Mobile home on Southland Lake. All year, deck, furnished. Land Contract \$22,000. (517)223-9986

HARTLAND Long Lake water-front. 2,350 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 100 ft. dock, 2 extra lots with pole barn. \$169,900. For more information, call Pamela Wickstead, Century 21 Brighton Towne Company, (313)229-2913

LONG LAKE - Executive English Tudor in mint condition. 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out basement. 120' frontage on prestigious all sports lake. \$359,900. Call Gloria Peterson at (313)632-6450. Red Carpet Kem Homesby & Associates.

SILVER LAKE - 5 bedroom home with 157' frontage. 1872 sq. ft., enclosed porch, 2 1/2 detached garage, central air, new kitchen with built-ins. Home has many extras to list. Brighton Schools. \$259,000. Call Gene at (313)632-6450. Red Carpet Kem Homesby & Associates.

STRAWBERRY Lake, Stunning lakelront contemporary, high on the bluff overlooking Strawberry Lake (Hamburg Township). Spacious, airy rooms, high-sloped ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, central air. Gorgeous lot with many trees, large wrap-around deck with spectacular view, dock and swim rail included. \$325,000. Open Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 5259 Gallagher (Strawberry Lake Road to Indiana to Gallagher). Or call (313)231-1437 for private showing.

024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON, Attractive town-house. On a wooded hill in excellent Adler Subdivision. Occupied one year. 1585 sq. ft., fireplace, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car brick garage, open daily until sold. Move right in. (313)229-0269

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, walk-out basement, end unit. 408 Forest. Appraised at \$106,000. L/C available to qualified buyer. (517)546-6295. Available August 1st.

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BRIGHTON Oak Pointe. By owner. Golf course end unit. Spectacular view. Open weekends, 12 to 5 p.m. 4230 Pine Eagles Dr., (313)229-4208.

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HOWELL Deluxe completely remodeled 2 bedroom, quiet area, all brick building with pool and club house. \$62,900. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

HOWELL 2 bedroom, patio level, quiet area with pool and clubhouse. \$48,000. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

NORTHVILLE 3 bedrooms. Ideal for kids. Walk to school. \$82,000. (313)348-1768.

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BRIGHTON, Whitmore Lake. By owner. 1987 Sterling, 14 x 76. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garden tub, Oak cabinetry, fireplace. Must see. Asking \$25,800. Immediate occupancy. (313)449-4341.

FOWLERVILLE 14 x 80, new 1990 Carrollton mobile home, 3 bedrooms, \$21,483. Alan's Park, (517)521-3412.

FOWLERVILLE 1978 Cambridge, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms. (517)521-4135.

FOWLERVILLE Nice, 14 x 70, three bedroom, two baths. Must be moved. \$7500. (517)223-3453.

FOWLERVILLE Parkdale 12 x 60 with 12 x 6 expandable New carpet & dishwasher. With appliances. Water softener, washer and dryer. \$12,500. (313)223-8510.

HIGHLAND GREENS 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, all appliances stay. Must see! \$18,800 or best. (313)887-1860, (313)887-7579.

HIGHLAND GREENS 1978 Schult, 14 x 68, two bedrooms, large bathroom, garden tub, fireplace, appliances, wood shed, air conditioner. \$15,500. (313)887-7753.

HIGHLAND GREENS 1986 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, wood shed. Seller motivated \$16,900. (313)887-2634.

HIGHLAND Double wide with 3 bedroom and 2 bath. Large porch and attached shed. (313)887-1163.

HIGHLAND Hills 1979, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths with 7 x 10 ft. fireplace. Asking \$12,500. (313)881-2650.

HIGHLAND Beautiful 3 bedroom double wide modular on large lot in Highland. Appliances include: built-in dishwasher, \$20,000 or best. (313)887-0510.

HOWELL 12 x 60 Farmont, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator included, new carpet throughout, cheap lot rent, \$3,500 or best offer. Come see anytime. (517)548-1253.

HOWELL 14 x 70, appliances, central air conditioning, drywall throughout. Reduced to \$12,500 (517)223-7176.

HOWELL 14 x 70, on wooded lot, shed, deck, appliances, washer and dryer included \$8,800 (517)546-4128, after 3 p.m.

HOWELL 1983 New Haven, 14 x 70, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 10 x 10 shed, Chateau Estates \$20,500. (517)548-3262.

HOWELL CHATEAU - Several beautiful single wide, some vacant from \$9,900. Also A-1 MODULAR HOME, vacant, must sell, reduced to \$30,900 CREST MOBILE HOMES, (517)548-3260.

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PLENTY OF ROOM in this 1970 DOUBLEWIDE! Includes: Dish, all appliances, Shed, Screened in Porch with separate 10x10 deck! All for only \$28,900.00

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HOWELL, Chateau Estates. 1986 mobile home, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, very good condition. \$18,500 (517)548-3912 after 6 p.m.

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HOWELL - FAIRLANE - cut, clear 2 bedroom starter only \$8,500. CREST MOBILE HOMES, (517)548-3260

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* Based on a \$33,000 home, 10% down, 12% interest, 20-year loan. Includes sales tax and title fee.

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NOVI, freshly painted, 2 bedroom, on corner lot, expanded living room, large covered porch, deck, carport, shed, must sell. (313)347-1140.

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NOVI. 1974 Rochester, 26 x 70 Carport, extra parking, central air, many extras. Owner will pay security deposit and first month's lot rent. Uncle Lee's Homes, Inc. (313)486-0044

NOVI, Chateau Estates. 1978 14 x 65, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Custom mirror work. Shed. Must sell. Asking \$10,700. Just reduced. (313)669-4806

NOVI Meadows 1986 Champion 28 x 60 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All appliances, softener, fireplace Deck, shed, landscaping \$35,900 negotiable (313)444-4979

NOVI, Old Dutch Farms 20' x 40', 2 bedroom, drywalled, 10 x 10 new wood shed, 9 x 20 deck, appliances, \$9,900 (313)444-4368.

SOUTH LYON MUST SELL! Owner relocating 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on large lot \$18,000. Financing available. Call (313)437-7585 for details

SOUTH LYON 14 x 75, paved driveway, 12 x 12 shed, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, air, must see (313)437-6006 evenings.

SOUTH LYON Chateau Estates Must sell. 74 Hickory, 2 large bedrooms, nice size kitchen, living room and bathroom on large treed lot. Asking \$9000 Monday-Friday, 9 to 5 (313)390-8371. After 6 p.m. (313)437-4203.

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SOUTH LYON 1973 24 x 52 double. Special price. \$12,995. Uncle Lee's Homes, Inc. (313)486-0044.

SOUTH LYON 1972 14 x 60 Sylvan. Washer, dryer, deck with downspout, woodburning stove. Owner will pay security deposit and first month's lot rent. Uncle Lee's Homes, Inc. (313)486-0044.

SOUTH LYON 1985 14 x 53 Carrollton. Mint condition! Price just reduced. Uncle Lee's Homes, Inc. (313)486-0044.

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WHITE LAKE, 1979 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, new carpet, freshly painted exterior, \$13,000 Cedarbrook Estates. (313)887-9758.

WHITMORE LAKE. 1987 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large country kitchen, laundry room, appliances included, woodshed. Zero down closing cost assumes mortgage of \$21,900. (313)449-4833.

WHITMORE LAKE - Hamburg Hills - 2 units only. 1 large doublewide reduced to \$25,900 1 like new single wide, \$20,500. HUGH LOTS. CREST MOBILE HOMES, (517)548-3260.

WHITMORE LAKE. 1987 Shannon with expando, over 1,200 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, deck, many other options. This is a quality home, must sell. \$25,900 or possible to assume mortgage (313)231-4323 after 5 p.m.

WHITMORE LAKE. Exceptionally nice modular home, 3 bedroom, central air. Energy saving 2 x 6 walls, many extras. Owners will pay security deposit and first month's lot rent. Uncle Lee's Homes, Inc. (313)486-0044.

WIXOM, 1974 Cambridge, 2 bedroom, 12 x 65, air. Must sell \$8,9

50s STYLE:



Teen angels and leaders of the pack

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

It's the Michigan '50s Festival and you haven't got a thing to wear! Not to worry, says Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village textile and costume curator Nancy Villa Bryk. Most people can rummage through their wardrobes and come up with the appropriate image in no time.

Sure, men's hair was greasier. Women's underpinnings were a bit more radical — with steel-belted brassieres and vulcanized-rubber girdles. But what goes around, comes around.

"You could pull anything out of anyone's closet right now and have the same look," she said. "The '50s look is really big right now."

For Heidi Lichtenstein, owner of the Royal Oak vintage clothing shop Cinderella's Attic, wearing the garments of 40 years ago is more than just an occasional diversion.

"People that come in here wear it as a lifestyle. I wear '50s dresses out to dinner, out to parties. The designers today copy all the vintage clothing," she said. "It's fun to get dressed up. It's fun to wear something unique."

Young people in the '50s basically could be categorized by two major style trends — Collegiate and Greaser.

Here's how they dressed:

□ **COLLEGIATE GUYS:** The clean-cut approach called for Bermuda shorts with white or black anklets and loafers, tennis shoes or Hush Puppies, pink or white oxford cloth shirts, khaki pants, college sweatshirts, checked shirts, polo shirts, cuffed blue jeans, madras plaid shirts, letter sweaters, bowling and Hawaiian shirts.

□ **COLLEGIATE GIRLS:** With their hair in pony tails, page boys or "poodle cuts," nice girls were neat and well-pressed, in colors such as black, white, pink, lavender and mint green. Their wardrobes typically included: full

and circle skirts buoyed up with lots of petticoats, waists cinched in with wide belts, black or white blouses and sweaters, cuffed bermuda shorts, pedal pushers, black and white flat shoes, espadrilles and white anklets. A popular look was Daddy's well-ironed white dress shirt with rolled-up sleeves, rolled-up dungarees (blue jeans), white anklets and bobby sox or white tennis shoes. Favorite jewelry included fake pearls, poodle and ballerina pins and pop-it beads.

□ **GREASER GUYS:** A basic, white T-shirt-style undershirt with the sleeves rolled up, sleeveless denim vests with buttons and insignia, tight black or blue jeans, pointy-toed boots with cleats, high-top sneakers and sunglasses were all part of the juvenile delinquent fashion statement. Most of their grooming time went into maintaining the characteristic hair-do, long slides slathered to the back with a gallon of hair oil and a slight pouf on top. "It looks like the back of a duck," Bryk said.

□ **GREASER CHICKS:** Frequently dressing like their male counterparts, they also favored sexy styles — sleeveless, possibly midriff-baring blouses with tight Capri pants and stiletto heels, tight knit tops with horizontal stripes, sleeveless dresses with a wide belt, tight straight skirts to the knee, topped by messy hair, hoop earrings and plenty of eye makeup.

□ **FIFTIES KIDS:** Fun children's clothes were inspired by the popular Wild West television shows of the era: cowboy and cowgirl suits with guns and holsters and a whole line of Davy Crockett fashions, especially coonskin hats.

(The models are wearing clothing from Cinderella's Attic, which is offering a 20-percent discount to anyone bringing in a copy of this article.)



(left) Novi teens Greg Cabadas and Michelle Koons typify the clean-cut look of the 50's; (above) The "Greasers" style also made an impact on 50's fashion; (above left) Cabadas tries to emulate the "Fonz"

Photos by Bryan Mitchell

Volunteers

Area man gives time

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Everyone needs a hobby, and Charles L. Kureth Jr. said that, according to his wife, his hobby is volunteering time on Novi civic committees — 15 to 20 hours' worth in an average week.

This time is in addition to what he puts in on his full-time position as district manager of an environmental consulting firm.

About the community activity, Kureth said, "I got into it with both feet" after becoming first president of Turtle Creek Home Owners Association in Novi in 1982.

"There was an issue facing us — downsizing houses — and it created quite a stir," he said.

So on behalf of the association he presented the matter to the city council. And that not only helped take care of it, but it started him off on the volunteer path because he met city officials and soon found himself appointed to one committee after another, including environ-

mental, shoreline property site planning, Town Center steering and planning.

He's got himself in deepest in the planning commission, he said. "It takes up the most time" and because he has been chairperson of it for the last two years, he has had additional meetings to attend.

And he enjoys it. "We do disagree," he said, "and we have also gotten into debates on issues with the City Council — seven members of the Council and six of us on the Commission."

But they're healthy kinds of debate, Kureth stresses, "because they don't get personal. Everyone has the same goal — to develop the best city."

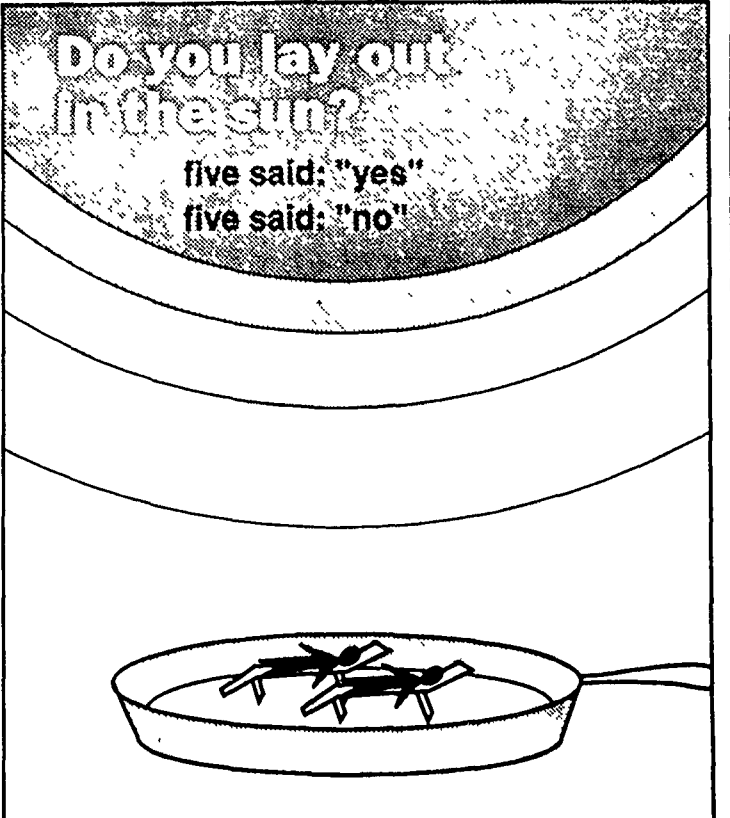
And that's the attitude he feels all members of the Novi commissions and committees have. People don't always agree, but they're all, he said, "caring people who are caught up in the Novi community spirit."

Interested? Inquire at the Novi City Clerk's office about committee openings and qualifications for application.



Volunteer Charles Kureth

Random Sample



Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

In Our Town

Local groups seek Town Hall profits

The Board of Awards for the Northville Town Hall Lecture Series compiled a list of organizations that are applying for the proceeds from the 1989-1990 series.

Members of the Board of Awards are Frances Mattison, Chairperson and Northville representative; Norma Vernon, Northville representative; Marge Bolton, Northville representative; Herman Mochlman, Northville representative; Jean Proctor, Farmington representative; Mary Dumas, Livonia representative; Sue Korte, Novi representative; and Betty Childs, Secretary and Plymouth representative.

The Town Hall profit for last year was \$4,000. Half of this will go to Our Lady of Victory Church which sponsored the event, and the remaining \$2,000 will be distributed to applying organizations. Requests received for consideration are from the following organizations:

Northville Action Council, Northville High School, 775 N. Center Street, Northville, MI 48167
Maureen T. D'Avanzo

Funds to support programs to make youth aware of dangers of substance abuse.

Schoolcraft College Foundation, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152
Saundra P. Florek, Dir. of Institutional Advancement
462-4417

Funding to purchase child mannequins for cardiopulmonary resuscitation for the Nursing Department.

Beautification Commission, Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167
Tina Sellas, Chairman
348-5800

Beautification projects for the Township.

Northville Youth Assistance, Cooke Center, 21200 Taft Road, Northville, MI 48167
Mary Ellen King, Director
344-1618

Fund the cost of hiring a professional social worker to facilitate training of volunteers.

The International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons Mizpah Circle, 41074 Stoneleigh, Northville, MI 48167
Mrs. Robert Gottis, Corres. Secy

Funds for community projects in this area. (Food Baskets, Civic Concern, Remembrances to Star Manor and other shut-ins)

Civilian (Livonia), 29104 Barkley, Livonia, MI 48154

Marie Beaghan, Past President

Help for the handicapped. (Special Olympics, etc.)

Livonia Family Y, Branch of the YMCA of Metro Detroit, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia, MI 48154

Robert J. Godek, Chairman of Invest in Youth Campaign

Invest in Youth Campaign (Support specified for Wise Kids Program — after school, latchkey children)

Northville Historical Society, P.O. Box 71, Northville, MI 48167

Sally Henrikson, Office Mgr.

Folders and binders to aid in the organization and cataloging of archival materials in Cady Inn.

Angela Hospice Home Care, Inc., 36995 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48154
Christine Millington, Adm. Asst.

Funds to help in the care of the terminally ill in the community.

Community Living Centers, Inc., 33229 — 31 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024

Mary Wagner, Pres. of the Board

Money to be used for renovations, replacing furniture and equipment to maintain a family home environment for disabled adults.

Anniversaries



JAMES and ELIZABETH COWIE

Happy golden anniversary to James and Elizabeth Cowie of Horton Street in Northville. Although they were both born in Scotland, it was not until much later in their lives when their families had moved to the Detroit area that they met. Married now for 50 years, they still remember where they were. "We met in Palmer Park Church. I was singing in the choir and his sister was the organist and his brother was choir director," says Elizabeth (Betty) Cowie. And 40 of those 50 years of their lives together were spent here in Northville, contributing to the community.

James owned the Northville

Heating Company, worked as a mechanical engineer for Burrough's, and spent about six years as a building inspector for Northville Township. He was in the Mason's and has always done a lot of work for his church.

Before they were married Betty was a fashion designer and fitter for B. Siegel in Detroit. She was a member of the Northville Woman's Club, has been active in her church, and worked as a volunteer in the gift shop in the Northville State Hospital.

The Cowie's have two children, Jim Cowie and Suzanne Dimitroff, and they have six grandchildren. The Cowie's family had an anniversary reception for them on Sunday, July 22 at the First Pre-



FRED and EVELYN HARPER

Happy 40th Anniversary to Fred and Evelyn Harper of Fernnaugh Court in Northville. They celebrated their anniversary with a two-week cruise and land tour in Alaska.

Fred Harper was born in Farmville, Virginia and Evelyn Armstrong was born in Seattle, Washington. Luckily, somewhere along the way, she moved to Virginia where she met Fred in the church choir. They were married

on July 29, 1950.

The Harpers moved to Northville in 1966 with their three daughters, Carol, Diane and Marianne. Carol Fell now lives in Plymouth, Diane Fletcher lives in Virginia, and Marianne Stuparits lives in Grand Haven.

Fred worked for Ford Motor Company for 42 years, was a Mason and is an avid golfer and woodworker. Evelyn worked as a school teacher, is a past president of the Woman's Club, vice president of the Garden Club, civic improvement chairman and a Red Cross volunteer.

They are both members of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

First Step, 8381 Farmington Road, Westland, MI 48185

Judy Ellis, Ex. Dir.

525-2230

Requesting funds for the Client Aid Fund

Friends of the Northville Public Library, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167

Wendy Gutowski, President

Funds to purchase Polaroid Camera and Film for Childrens Program.

Novi Youth Assistance, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050

John P. O'Brien, Chairperson

349-8398

Fund Summer Teen Center Program, The Community Center, Farmington — Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

Dorothy Pfaff, Ex. Dir.

Funds to purchase a tripod projection screen and a 3'x4' white board

Lyon Township Library, 27005 Millford Rd. P.O. Box 801, New Hudson, MI 48165

Mary Canfield, Director

Funds to support furthering their history and genealogy of Michigan project.

Friends of the Novi Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050

Myrtle Locke, Secretary

349-0720

Funds to upgrade the Library's adult literacy collection.

Beautification Commission, City of Northville, 215 West Main, Northville, MI 48167

Karon A. Frisbie, Sec.

Funds to purchase plantings for beautifying City of Northville.

Centennial Parents Organization, 6176 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, MI 48178

Shirley Lawson, President

665-0231

Funds to help create a library of materials for parent use to communicate with students, etc.

Alumni club

The University of Michigan (U-M) Club of Northville is planning an outing on Friday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the downtown bandshell to hear the Metro Jazz Orchestra perform. Wear your maize and blue, bring your lawn chairs and look for the "M" flag for an evening of big band music. Afterwards, join them for relaxation and socializing at Getzie's.

If You Can't Walk This Famous Porch This Saturday...



Walk Ours

You'll find terrific values on quality furniture outside on "OUR PORCH" during our annual PORCH SALE.

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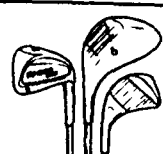
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9 • Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6

All Porch Sale Items Are Final



FINAL WEEK!
Choose A Coleman Spa Now and
We'll Give You Another Choice!

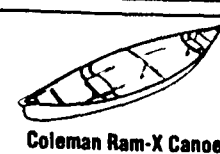
Choose One of
These Three Great Gifts
Free When You Purchase
A Coleman Spa!



Spalding Top Flite Golf Clubs
1, 2, 5 Metal Woods &
3 Iron through Pitching Wedge



O'Brien Sailboard
Durable Polystyrene
High-Performance Board



Coleman Ram-X Canoe
Ram-X Toughness and
One-Piece Molded Hull.
17' long, 2 aluminum
thwarts for extra
strength and stability

There's never been a better time to buy a Coleman Spa than right now during our Summertime Splash. You not only get the relaxing, "Lifestyle Therapy" of a Coleman Spa... you also get your choice of three valuable gifts. But do it soon. Even the warmth and comfort of a Coleman Spa won't help if you miss out on this exceptional opportunity! Sale ends July 31.



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- Swimming Pools
- Pool Supplies
- Spas & Tubs
- Accessories
- More

STORE HOURS
Mon - Fri, 10-8:30 pm
Sat, 10-6 pm
Sun, 12-4 pm
closed Wed

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

ANN ARBOR
3500 Pontiac Trail
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
313/662-3117

PLYMOUTH
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd
Plymouth, MI 48170
313/459-7410

Seafood as the choice of summer

By LESLIE PEREIRA
Staff Writer

Fresh seafood. The words alone can instantly bring detailed images of mouth-watering delicacies to the minds of the hungry. For some a fresh seafood dinner consists of a lake trout just flaked out of the Au Sable River. For others it is a live Maine lobster they intend to boil as soon as they get it home. And for still others it is simply dining out at Long John Silvers.

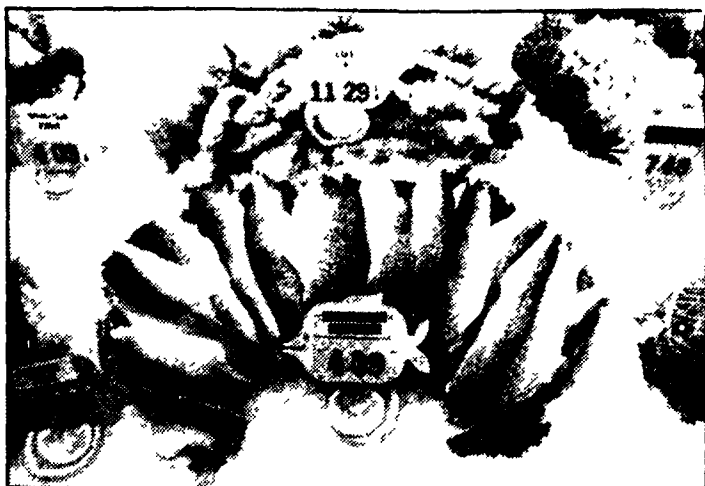
But whatever the image, many agree that seafood is this summer's food of choice — whether because of anti-beef sentiments in recent years or simply as a lighter alternative to an often leaden meat-and-potatoes dinner.

"Fish is the up and coming thing right now," says Rob Mulligan, seafood manager at Meijer's in Novi.

And as more and more people learn the secrets to safe seafood grilling, fish filets are forcing the beef patties and flesh-colored franks to scoot over on the barbeque.

"Fish is a nice easy meal in the summer," says Bonnie Zelakiewicz, deli manager at Bob's Farm Market in Northville. "It is quick and it cooks easily on the grill."

The attractions of outdoor cooking



The varieties of fresh seafood offered at Bob's Farm Market in Northville

— namely, avoiding the extreme temperatures reached in a kitchen with a roast in the oven and potatoes boiling on the stove — have started families experimenting with a diversity of outdoor barbequing techniques and swapping successful recipes.

"We get asked all the time 'what's good on the grill,'" said Mulligan, who says it is possible to grill almost any type of seafood.

Earlier this year Meijer's decided to head off the expected onslaught of seafood-cooking queries by actually showing their customers what types of seafood grill up deliciously and offering free sample when the fish came off the charcoal.

"We wanted to show people that you can use the grill for almost any type of seafood," says Mulligan.

A burly man built like an aging football player, Mulligan speaks ab-

out the process of barbequing seafood with the care and detail of a master chef at a five-star restaurant.

"Swordfish, salmon steaks and tuna steaks are excellent when grilled," said Mulligan about the three heavy, textured cuts of fish. "And Mahi Mahi is good on the grill."

The thicker cuts of fish seem to do better when set directly on the grill because they are able to retain their moisture and flavor, Mulligan says.

"Catfish filets would not be that good," Mulligan explains. As a fairly thin fillet of fish, Mulligan says this type dries up easily into flaky bits when grilled. But if your heart is set on a fillet, Mulligan says the best way to maintain the fish's moisture is to place it on aluminum foil before grilling and make sure it is basted heavily.

Zelakiewicz also suggests that fish still cased in the skin be grilled because the skin helps to hold in the juices.

Zelakiewicz says that the best-selling fish this summer has been orange roughy.

"It is a firm fish so it is real versatile. You can grill it," Zelakiewicz says.

Additionally, Mulligan says clams and mussels have been a popular summer seafood choice.

Weddings

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. MAHANEY

Michele Anne Dickinson, the daughter of Bert and Barbara Dickinson of Jamestown, Rhode Island exchanged wedding vows with Michael James Mahaney, son of Michael and Marlene Mahaney of Northville, on June 12 in St. Mark's Church in Rhode Island.

The bride is a graduate of North Kingstown High School and Sawyer School. She attended the University of Rhode Island and is employed by the Bank of New York.

The bridegroom grew up in Northville and graduated from Michigan State University. He is assistant superintendent at Sands Point Golf Course in Long Island, N.Y.

Michelle Fredette and Michael Weber were honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Christine Dickinson, Marilyn Munger and Melissa Connolly. Shushers were Blake, Bruce



and Bert Dickinson III, brothers of the bride.

The couple visited Washington, D.C., and Orlando, Fla. on their wedding trip and now live in Sands Point, N.Y.

Births

Steve and Peggy Minier of Northville are proud to announce the birth of their son, **THOMAS JEFFERY**, on May 3, 1990 at Providence Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Baby Thomas joins his brother, Steven, who is four years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minier of Oak Harbor, Ohio and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wegryn of Plymouth.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Deely of Pinellas Park, Florida.

Thomas will be christened on Aug. 19, 1990.

Engagements



EVELYN KAY SMITH and MICHAEL FRANK BARTKOWIAK

Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Smith of Northville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Kay, to Michael Frank Bartkowiak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Bartkowiak of Dearborn.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Northville High School and a 1988 graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Currently, she is working as a supervisor

for Newport Distribution Center, New Port.

The future bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Edsel Ford High School, a 1988 graduate of Henry Ford Community College and is currently attending Wayne State University where he is working on his electrical technology engineering degree. Also, he is working in the marketing department of Wolverine Technologies in Dearborn.

The wedding has been set for December 22, 1990.

KAZYAK-GRABOW

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Kazyak of Novi are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ellen, to Jay Farrell Grabow of Northville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Grabow of Tawas City.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School and a 1988 graduate of Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor of science

degree in interior architecture. Currently, she is employed by Gunnar Birkerts and Assoc., Inc. Architects in Birmingham.

The future bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Tawas Area High School, a 1983 graduate of Delta College with an associate's degree in architectural technology, and has attended Lawrence Technological University in the architectural program. Currently, he is employed by the John Richards Development Corp. as a superintendent of custom-built houses in the Bloomfield area.

The wedding is planned for June of 1991.



CHRISTINE ELLEN KAZYAK and JAY FARRELL GRABOW

Give another birthday. Give blood. American Red Cross

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
14951 Haggerty Rd. South of Five Mile Road
Weekend Masses
Saturday: 8:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon
Holy Days of Obligation: 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Church: 420-0288

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
145 N. Center, Northville
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:30 am
Thursday Worship 7:30 pm
Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services
Open Door Christian Academy (K-8)
Mark Freer, Pastor
349-2101

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty Rd. 349-7600
(2725 of 8 Mile)
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Holland Lewis, Pastor

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St. 424-3483
Wed. 6:30 AM, Jr. & Sr. High
Sunday School 9:45 am
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available At Services

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON
23225 Haggerty Rd., 3 Mile S. of Grand River
3 Mile W. of Farmington Road
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. (Nursery available)
Thurs. Ev. Worship 7:30 PM
474-0894
Pastor C. Fox
Victor D. Cove

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD
46022 Northwood Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
424-4200
Pastor Jack R. Williams
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Windsor Synod Lutheran Synod
Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 am
Gene E. Johnies, Pastor - 349-0565

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 am
Sunday School, 10:30 am
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST
(Assembly of God)
41355 3rd Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Rev. Pastor C. L. Buchanan
Rev. Pastor J. L. Buchanan
Fairlane West Christian School
349-2021

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook
349-2652 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Kersey Kirby, Pastors

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23456 Novi Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile)
Bible Study For All 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

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Tott & Becht, Novi
Phone 348-1175
7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
of 17000 Farmington Road
Livonia MI 48154 (313) 422-1180
Sunday Morning and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 pm
Sunday Evening broadcast
9:30 a.m. WJLZ-R4

SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL (L.C.M.S.)
NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
On Tott Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322
Sunday Worship & School 10 am. to 11:30 am.
Mark Schwede, Pastor
Roy Krambel, Deacon

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911
Worship & Church School 8:30 & 11:00 am
Children Available 9:30 & 11:00 am
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor
Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles
Rev. Martin Arnsper, Minister of Youth & Church School

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.)
40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty)
Summer Worship 9:30 am
Office 477-6296
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger
344-9265

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND MASSES
Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Haggerty 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.
Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville (behind Haggerty)
T. Lubbeck, Pastor
Church 349-3140 School 349-3146
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:45 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.

HOPPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Education Hour 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Services Available
Victor Messerling & Timothy McDermott
Co-Pastors
Phone: 553-7170

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
4 Mile & Tott Road
Rev. Eric Hammer Minister
Jane Bengler D.D.E.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Nov. at 8th Mile
Morning Worship 10 am
Church School 10 am.
Minister Rev. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Tott Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School 9:45 am
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
Ron E. Spangh, Asst. 349-3467

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44800 W. 10 Mile Novi, Nov. 349-5556
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd
Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
Sharon J. Starnes, Associate Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 pm
Boys Brigade 7 pm, Pioneer Glee 7 pm
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

VISIT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

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\$2500 SHOPPING SPREE

- You Pick The Store
- You Pick The Gals
- We Pick Up The Tab
- Groom's Tux Rental is

*FREE

IT'S YOURS! INQUIRE AT:

Russell's tuxedos

TAYLOR (ART VAN PLAZA)	287-6960
WYANDOTTE (2955 BIDDLE AVE)	246-8686
WARREN (HOOVER ELEVEN CENTER)	758-1177
STERLING HEIGHTS (VAN DYKE AT 16 1/2 MI)	939-9550
LIVONIA (LAUREL PARK PLACE)	462-5851
NOVI (WEST OAKS IN NOVI AT 12 MI)	344-1590
SOUTHFIELD (SOUTHFIELD PLAZA AT 12 1/2 MI)	559-8260
MADISON HEIGHTS (CAMPBELL CORNERS 1401 W. 14 MI RD)	585-1115

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Summer Sizzler Sale

Ames Hose King

Keeps hose neat & tidy with no rust construction.

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Sale

\$39.99

DuPont Landscape Fabric

3' x 5' roll #2350025

reg. 16.99

Sale

\$12.99



Ortho Specialty Fertilizer

16 lb. bag \$9.98

- Casual Purpose
- Tree & Evergreen
- Vegetable
- Rhododendron & Azalea

Buy One Get One Free

Master Mark Landscape Edging

20' strip #2314011

reg. 8.99

Sale

\$4.99



453-5500

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Just 7 miles east of I 275 in Washtenaw Cty.

SUMMER HRS:
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Weight Loss Pill 'Baffles' Scientists

WASHINGTON — Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that causes people to lose weight even though they don't change the way they normally eat.

A study published in The British Journal of Nutrition says that the ingredient, often used to thicken ice cream, can cause significant weight loss without dieting. Although several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, the most likely according to scientists in a Finnish study, is that the ingredient seems to decrease intestinal absorption of calories.

National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, along with consulting scientists, have successfully isolated and incorporated the ingredient into an improved method that greatly enhances the potential for weight loss over the ingredient alone. Called Food Source One, the significant break-through in nutri-

tional weight control provides a three-way scientifically designed method to help prevent calorie absorption.

The mechanism by which Food Source One works to decrease body weight is a complicated process called nutri-bonding. When chewed and swallowed immediately before meals, high calorie fats are replaced with lower calorie nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition and a minimum number of fat calories as explained in an instruction sheet that accompanies the tablets. The instruction sheet should be followed for optimum results.

Food Source One is unlike any other product on the market and is available immediately because it is not a drug and only contains natural ingredients already known to be safe. Physicians and pharmacists are praising Food Source One as a natural, drug free alternative for the treatment of obesity.

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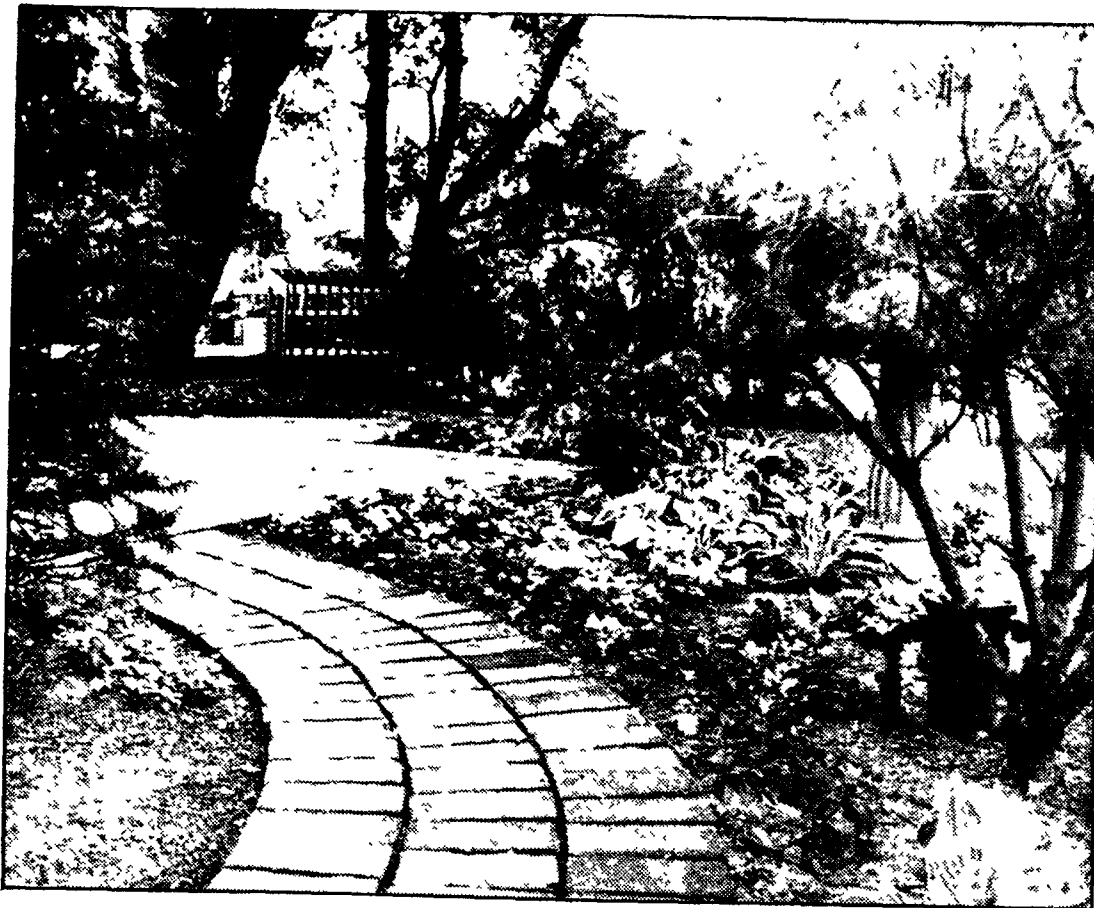
Food Source One is available in chocolate, vanilla or strawberry. A 100 tablet supply only 24.98.

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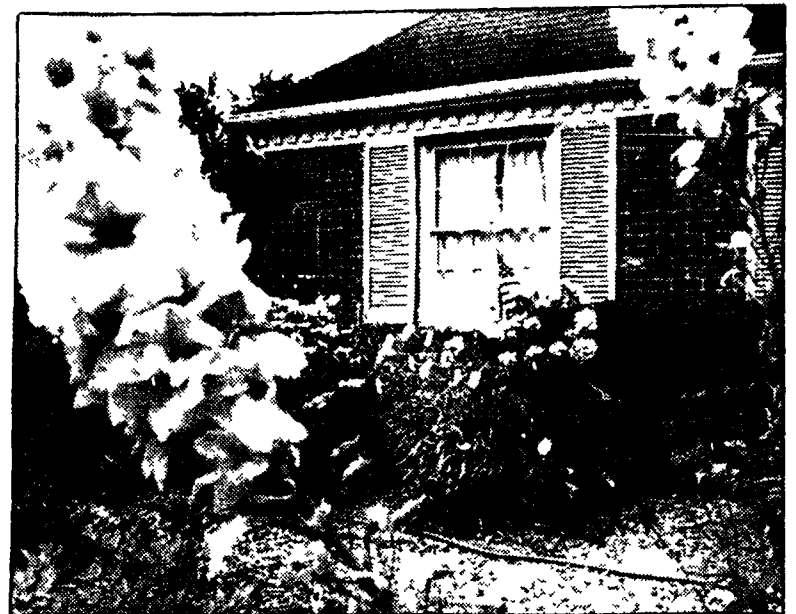
This month's garden emphasizes color, variety



(above) The Dalziel's laid the brick path leading to their scenic back deck; (above right) An antique wheelbarrow shows off blooming flowers; (left) Joanne Dalziel works diligently on keeping up the garden



Photos by Bryan Mitchell



By Judy Beyeradort and Pat Eden
Special Writers

A Williamsburg look is created by Joann and Andy Dalziel in their colonial Pinebrook home. A picket fence that contains a sunny perennial garden inside and outside with many annuals scattered about to keep color throughout the growing season sets off the front yard.

Although the Dalziel's have only been in their home four years, the results of their labors are everywhere. Andy has built brick walkways and patios, a wooden deck, split rail fencing marks the perimeter of the property. The back yard contains the shady garden with hostas, impatiens, and ivy combining with antiques collected over the years to add interest and variety to the flower beds.

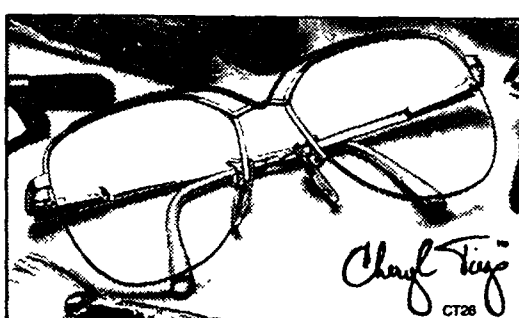
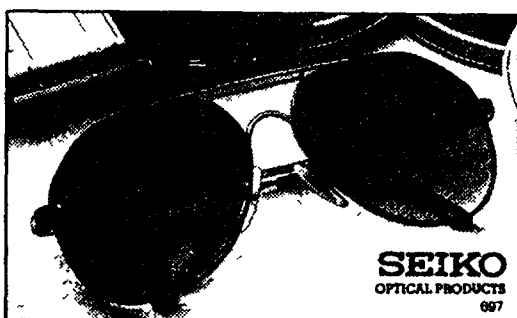
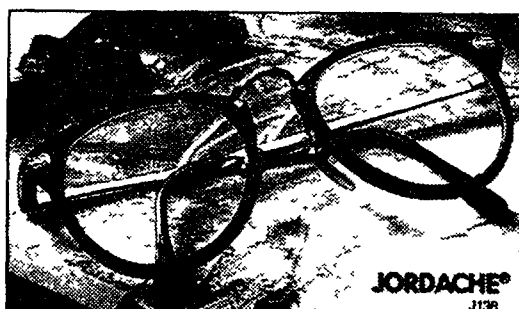
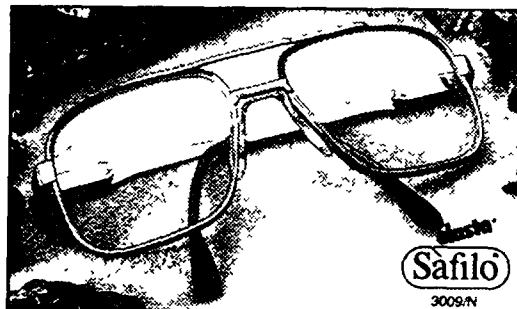
Wooden wheelbarrows, baby buggies, wash stand, baskets, and an old school desk grace the front porch, no longer holding pencils and books but flowers and groundcover. Lovely large pines grow along the side, and barrels of annuals are everywhere to add splashes of color.

With an active family and

time being at a premium, the Dalziel's use a lot of wood chips in their flower beds to reduce the need to weed. However, the stone bunny on the porch serves as an added reminder of the wild bunnies that find their garden delicious. Joann is trying an old remedy of putting human hair around the tender plants to discourage the animal hares. We have to wait and see if this is successful.

Examples of some of their plantings are: Perennials — delphiniums, monarda, day lilies, shasta daisies, poppies, wild phlox, phlox, lupines, iris, yarrow, canterbury bells, corabells, coreopsis, forget-me-nots, feverfew, miniature bleeding hearts, bleeding hearts, elphin pink beardstongue, clematis, painted daisy, peonies, monk plant, Jacob's ladder, roses, primroses, Chinese lanterns, hostas, baby's breath, alysum, mums, liatris, obedient plant. Annuals — Pink geraniums, vinca vines, snap dragons, cosmos, blue salvia, red salvia, ageratum, impatiens, petunias. Herbs — mint, loveage, basil, tarragon, thyme, lemon sage, meadow purple sage, parsley, chives.

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Thursday, July 26, 1990

The Northville Record

Frequent flyer says 'no' to coasters

By Iris Sanderson Jones
Travel Editor

I know people who are afraid to fly but will plunge to almost certain death on a roller coaster, laughing all the way.

I say "almost" because I never actually met a coastermaniac who plunged to his death; you still won't convince me that it isn't more dangerous to ride a little car down a steep slope at a hundred miles an hour than it is to drink champagne at 30,000 feet.

I have enough courage to ride a mule up a mountainside or to eat snake soup in Hong Kong, but don't ask me to slide down a steep, icy slope on narrow slats of wood called skis, or to ride the Cyclone, the Thunderbolt, the Magnum XL-200, the Chaos or the Big Bad Wolf.

Let's talk about planes. I've flown several light years during my career in the travel industry, but I've never seen the oxygen masks come down, and I've never seen the slides inflate for an emergency ride I ever take in a car between my house and the airport.

I was scared once in a plane. I was in the restroom of an El Al flight out of Tel Aviv, changing from a skirt into a pair of soft sweat pants for the long flight home, when the plane hit a hard cloud.

The message light began to blink, telling me to return to my seat, and the captain advised us to fasten our seat belts for bumpy air ahead. Unfortunately, I had one leg into the slacks and the plane bumped so hard, I couldn't get the other leg in.

Eventually I lurched down the aisle to my seat and found myself seated next to a young Israeli woman who was praying in Hebrew while tears ran down her face. I held her hand and tried to impart Jones Rule No. One about flying:

If you're going to be scared of flying, be scared during take-off and landing and then forget it.

Pan Am Flight 103 notwithstanding, there is practically nothing that can happen to you when you are five miles up in the air. There's nothing to hit except clouds and all they do is make you uncomfortable.

I don't really expect those who are infected with fear-of-flying to respond to this, however, any more than I, respond to people who try to coax me onto roller coasters. I remember The Mouse at Boblo; laugh, you coastermaniacs, but I saw an Australian visitor lose her false teeth on that sharp right turn.

As for the ones that go creak, creak, creak up an incline and then plunge you straight down into insanity, I can report that the most freeing moment of my life was the day I approached The Great American Scream Machine in Atlanta, and a little voice inside my head said, "You don't have to go on that thing if you don't want to."

For years, I managed to sit out every innovation from Magic Mountain to the Screaming Eagle. I even managed to write an article or two about coastermania, quoting Robert Cartmell, the guru of roller coasters about his annual list of the 10 best roller coasters in the United States.

This policy worked until a July afternoon at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Virginia.

I was traveling with a group of friends, at least they used to be my friends, who decided I was missing something in life. They approached me from behind, grabbed my arms on other sides, like a pair of terrorists, and the next thing I knew, I was sitting between them on the Loch Ness Monster.

My screams went unheard as we went creak, creak, creak to the top of the incline, and plunged straight down to our almost certain death. As you can see, I survived, but you'll never see me within half a mile of a roller coaster again.

Iris Sanderson Jones is travel editor of *Slinger/Livingston Publications*.

End of the rainbow

Beautiful Torch is a veritable 'pot of gold' for vacationers

By Julie Candler
and Allan Hayes

There must be a pot of gold under the waters of Torch Lake, because tradition has it that here is where the rainbow stores its colors.

As many as five separate hues can be distinguished on its waters, so claim Torch Lake's fans. This is probably because the lake is so deep—297 feet at its deepest point.

To find this pot of gold for yourself, head for a spot in Antrim County, half way between Traverse City and Charlevoix, just east of Grand Traverse Bay.

Torch Lake and its surrounding birches, maples, oaks and aspens have more than beauty. Among the delights at the end of this rainbow are great golf courses, tennis, boating, swimming, fishing, good restaurants and lodgings.

There is a sort of guarded enthusiasm about the area among the vacationers who know there. They all obviously love it but don't want to attract great waves of visitors by over-selling it.

We first got acquainted with Torch last summer, when we spent a few days there with Ralph and Janet Moore, friends from Birmingham.

Most mornings we took a short walk up Torch Lake Drive to Brownwood Acres, a former farmhouse where fresh home-baked doughnuts and coffee are served. We breakfasted on a cozy porch where tall vines growing up the screens were ripe with big squashes.

Lunches and dinners are served in the dining area. A gift shop offers wares that include handcrafted table linens, laces and doll clothes. In an old-fashioned general store next to it, we found homemade mustard pickles, corn relish, jams and jellies, and the specialty of the house, cherry butter. Jars of delicious honey came from Brownwood's own bee hives, which inspired area children to label the place "The Honey House."

The building housing the general store has the distinction of once having been in Torch Lake. It broke through the ice many winters ago, while being hauled across on sleds.

Later in the day, we played tennis at a park in Bellaire, a little town near the lake. We didn't golf, but our friends played a round at the Bell Aire Golf Course. Altogether, there are eight golf courses in the Bellaire-Manitoulin-Ellsworth area.

The elegant Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain club resort near Bellaire has three championship courses. They include the famous Arnold Palmer-designed "Legend," the sixth best course in Michigan according to *Golf Digest Magazine*. It costs non-resort guests \$85 to play 18 holes.

For beautiful views, good golf and more moderate prices, some of our friends prefer the A-Ga-Ming course at Elk Rapids and Antrim Dells at Atwood.

For guests at Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain, the activities besides golf include hayrides, horseback riding, tennis, racquet ball, swimming in indoor and outdoor pools, and workouts at the health club. There are also children's programs to keep the little ones happy.

Just south of Lake Bellaire, hiking trails wind through the 960-acre



A lone motorboat, seen through the birches on shore, skims along Torch Lake

Grass River Natural Area. The Grass River meanders for about three miles through protected cedar swamps and sedge-covered islands.

This is all part of the Chain of Lakes created in 1907 when a dam was built to supply power for Charlevoix. The 65-mile chain starts at Lake Bellaire, goes down the Grass River into Clam Lake, then into the Clam River which flows into Torch Lake.

The watery necklace ends at Elk Rapids, where another hydro dam separates the Elk River from Grand Traverse Bay. Sizable boats can be portaged across the dam by the Elk River Marina at Elk Rapids.

The most sheltered waters in this chain invite canoers, and are the scene of a Paddlers' Open Canoe Race during July.

Antrim County contains five parks. At Elk Rapids Fishing Park, you can watch spring steelhead or fall salmon run just below the hydro dam.

Anglers enjoy Torch Lake. Some of the best fishing is in the rivers and small lakes connected to Torch. Clam Lake, for example, is excellent for large and smallmouth bass and small pan fish.

Although most of the land circling Torch Lake is privately owned, there are public swimming areas. Several are at Alden, one near the old depot. Another popular swimming area is near the Clam River Docksides Restaurant, at a point where the river empties into Torch Lake.

David Kenaga, aquatic biologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, says Torch is a high-quality body of water and one of the best in the state for swimming. "In a recent survey of the best lakes in the

world," says Kenaga, "it was listed among the top ten." We can guarantee the water is cold.

The Docksides is a busy establishment where summer guests eat on an outdoor deck and watch boats idling up and down the river. At the bar inside, the sports event of the day is usually on television. The menu includes traditional American burger selections, Mexican foods and a warning that tobacco chewing is not allowed.

Near the Docksides is Campbell's on Torch at 6311 E. Torch Lake Drive. The rustic log lodge features family dining, more formal than the Docksides.

Our friends, the Thornton Hopsons of Birmingham, like dining at the Elk River Inn and Lounge at Elk Rapids. The Hopsons have owned a cottage on Torch Lake for more than 20 years, so they should know.

Among the many other restaurants near Torch Lake are two famous ones, both at Ellsworth and serving dinners only. One is the Rowe Inn Restaurant on County Road C-48. Its culinary achievements have impressed major restaurant critics. Phone: (616) 588-7351.

The Tapawingo at 9502 Lake Street serves regional Michigan food and is often lauded by the critics for its high-style nouvelle cuisine. Phone: (616) 588-7971.

Spencer Creek Landing is in a house in the charming little village of Alden. Laura and chef Jeff Kohl own the restaurant, on a point where the creek empties into Torch Lake. It's the choice of many top chefs when they visit the north country. It has been praised by critics for its simple but delicious food combinations and

excellent seasonings.

The Landing serves dinner only from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Full dinners with all but dessert range from \$15.50 to \$24. Phone: (616) 331-6147.

"It's a great place to eat," says Patricia Findlay, who with her husband, Jack, co-owns the nearby Torch Lake Bed and Breakfast. "But you usually need a reservation."

The Findlays had always wanted a place on Torch Lake but didn't think they could afford it. They made it happen by opening a B&B. They live in Okemos and spend their summers catering to overnight guests in a cozy 95-year-old Victorian house furnished with antiques in Alden.

Their goal is to reconstruct a time when entertaining was as much a way of life as an art. A big green lawn swoops down toward the lake and each of the three guest bedrooms has an easy chair among its attractive furnishings. Double occupancy is \$55 and \$65.

Among other B&Bs in the area, we liked the Widow's Walk in Elk Rapids, a big 19th-century house built with six bedrooms, servants quarters and several parlors. Dave and Cindy Felker preserved high ceilings, original chandeliers and gorgeous oak and maple floors when restoring the house.

They also left the rooftop spot where a wife facing potential widowhood could look out on Grand Traverse Bay, which laps the shoreline just across the street. Each of four big bedrooms includes a private bath. Double occupancy ranges from \$65 to \$85.

(One of the things we like about B&Bs is the interesting people you

meet over breakfast. At the Widow's Walk, we enjoyed the embroidered tablecloth, the handsome big dining room, and a marvelous breakfast along with Mercie and Edward Klove of Bloomfield Hills.)

Ellsworth House at 204 Lake Street in Ellsworth is a short walk across a lawn from the Tapawingo restaurant, and within walking distance of the Rowe Inn. Loquacious co-owner Mary Dixon, says Ellsworth House is 114 years old, has antique furnishings and three rooms with private baths. Double occupancy is \$55.

FOR INFORMATION: Bellaire Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 205, Bellaire 49615. Phone: (616) 533-6023. Elk Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 854, Elk Rapids 49629. Phone: (616) 264-8202. Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain, Bellaire 49615. Phone: toll-free (800) 632-7118.

BED AND BREAKFASTS (Area Code 616): WAYFARA, 2517 Chestnut, Central Lake, 544-5081; BRIDGEWALK, 2287 S. Main, Central Lake, 544-8122; BELLAIRE, 212 Park St., Bellaire, 533-6077; Darmon Street, 7900 Darmon, Central Lake, 544-3931; RICHARDI HOUSE, Bellaire, 533-6111; ELLSWORTH HOUSE, 204 Lake St., Ellsworth, 588-7001; HOUSE ON THE HILL, Lake Street, Ellsworth, 588-6304; LAMPLIGHT INN, 2535 Main Street, Central Lake, 544-6443; SUNRISE, Eastport, 599-2706; TORCH LAKE, 10601 Coy Street, Alden, 331-6424; Widow's Walk, 603 River, Elk Rapids, 264-5767.

Try 'cottaging' for your summer vacation

By Pearl Ahnen

Renting a cottage this summer? Or are you thinking of buying one? Have you chosen the west side of the state, or the east side? Interested in seeing the sun rise over Lake Huron? Or the sun set over Lake Michigan?

Whether its buying or renting, I have found cottaging to be better than a psychiatrist and almost as good as my worry beads!

It is not for the finicky, nor for those who say "why should I go to a cottage when I have all this comfort and convenience at home."

You may have ants in the kitchen but you also have inner peace. We used to go on vacation, drive, drive, stay in a motel, drive, drive, never see anything. Now we go to a cottage and do day trips all over the area.

At a cottage, there is no phone, no mail, none of the pressures of city life. I sit on a swing and throw everything into the lake: my anxieties, frustrations, fears. My husband Bill grumbles about the work, and there is a lot to do, but he loves it too. He loves to fish and he loves to golf nearby.

RENT OR BUY?

For many years we rented a cottage on Lake Huron in Greenbush, near Oscoda. The cottage was one of five resort units on a sandy beach. Often our vacation would start with a trip to East Tawas to see the art fair, or a stop at

an antique shop and have dinner later at the famous "Wabun," south of Oscoda in Charbonneau on the other side of the Au Sable River.

Of course, the first thing the men wanted to do was fish. They'd set their alarms for an early hour when the "fish were biting" off the long pier in Oscoda. The kids eyed Lake Huron and opted for swimming and sailing. Sometimes we went out on a friend's sailboat and relaxed while he spun yarns about his past adventures.

A few years later we became cottage owners on Lake Michigan. We knew by then that we loved cottaging and thought it would be practical to own one. We wouldn't have to worry about booking a year in advance, and being disappointed if our "favorite cottage" was taken.

On the flip side of the coin, we were giving up the carefree life of renters for the responsibility of cottage owners.

We drove through the worst winter storm of the season to look at a cottage 10 miles south of Saugatuck, and peeked through the window with a flashlight. What sold me was the breathtaking sunset on Lake Michigan that I glimpsed through the cottage's huge picture windows. We bought it.

Our cottage is on a bluff, like most in the area, so we painted, cleaned, mowed grass and built 78 steps going down to the beach that first summer. You work a lot harder at your own cottage than you do at a rented one.

WHAT DOES A COTTAGE COST?

Since the summer of 1988, lakefront property prices on both coasts of Michigan have soared. So if your dream has been to own a second home on Lake Michigan or Lake Huron, you'd better hurry because vacant lakefront land is at a premium and is going fast.

Property in the western half of the state with frontage on Lake Michigan in Saugatuck and South Haven is about \$1,500 a front foot. According to Sandra Stevenson of Unique Realty in Saugatuck, it can go as high as \$11,000 a front foot if it's on the Kalamazoo River in Saugatuck.

The price of cottages on Lake Michigan in the Saugatuck or South Haven area ranges from \$185,000 to \$500,000. Small cottages without lake property are going for \$60,000 to \$90,000.

Cottage rentals are \$750 a week, if you can find someone to rent to you, added Stevenson. Old cottages in town are \$500 a week. Unlike the east coast with its rows of small rental cottages up and down US-23, rental cottages on Lake Michigan are scarce. Most of the time you have to deal with a Realtor or know someone who has a cottage to rent.

There aren't any bargains on the east coast either. According to Gary M. Thomas, associate broker of Lake and Country Real Estate in Au Gres and Tawas, "If you can find vacant land in a prime area, most of it is going for

\$1,200 a front footage."

Thomas, who also is a member of the Sims Township Planning Commission, said that since the summer of 1988, there has been an increase of 25 to 30 percent in the price of lakefront property. Summer cottages on Lake Huron with a good, sandy beach start at \$70,000, depending on size, and go up from there.

Thomas added that in the shallow, reedy part of Saginaw Bay in the mid to southern portion, property is about \$425 a foot.

Renters will have no problem finding a cottage on Lake Huron. There are rows of cottages, and prices start from \$250 a week for a one-bedroom cottage to \$750 for lakefront condominiums.

Our cottage, on Lake Michigan, is named Brighton Beach. Every evening as the big golden sun sinks into the lake I stand and toast it with wine, and my mind leaps to Lake Huron, where we toasted the sun rise with orange juice when we were renters.

Whether you buy or rent, many of your family memories will be about cottaging. Ours are often about fishing. Like the day my grandson Drew, then quite small, said "Grandpa, are you going to take the feathers off?" when he and Bill were cleaning a fish together.

Pearl Ahnen is a Brighton resident.

Diversions

The Northville Record

6-D
Thursday, July 26, 1990

Park tells of pioneer families

By MAUREEN NASZRAOI
Staff Writer

Fifteen local youngsters Thursday sampled what life was like for children their age more than 100 years ago.

They churned butter, formed a bucket brigade, practiced their penmanship with quill and ink, made rope and used a two-man crosscut saw before they could play — with wooden toys.

The "Pioneer Ways" nature program for ages 8 through 12 lasted for approximately two hours at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center in Milford. It was the fourth of six programs in the park's "Especially for Kids" series held through Aug. 2. The two remaining programs are "Indian Ways" and "Fishing."

Naturalist Chris Williams enthusiastically greeted the children and their parents. "We're going to give you a taste of pioneer life and what a child went through in those days."

Animated conversation soon followed as families worked together on a "Then and Now" survey that listed many activities in which each of the generations may have participated.

"Your grandpa might have done all these things," Williams said. "Some of these things you can't do anymore, like use a crank telephone."

Two of the mothers joined in the fun, laughing as they raised their hands when Williams asked, "Has anyone ever made soap?"

By the end of the day, several youngsters were revising their list to reflect their new experiences.

Williams read to the children a diary passage written in 1805 by a 15-year-old boy to illustrate how different one of his typical days is from theirs.



Photo by Karen Langer

Deborah, Rebecca, Joseph and Ed Tracz of Northville check over a list of pioneer chores

Throughout the program, Williams and another naturalist, Kathy Korte, circulated among the children and adults, answering questions about the era.

Pioneers were more attuned to the outdoors, Williams said. They acquired a lot of knowledge about natural materials, what wood texture is suited for what purpose, for example. You can see evidence of that in the items they created, he explained.

Pioneers also worked well with each other, Williams said.

"They did things as a community effort, he said. 'A person couldn't do things on their own.'

"Nowadays, some of us don't even know our neighbors," he added, "Before, they depended on each other."

The children enthusiastically volunteered for the demonstrations, outside and indoors. While they were "putting out a fire" with their bucket

brigade, the children responded with a resounding "no" when Williams asked if they were getting tired yet.

"We find this fun but pioneer kids would have thought it was a lot of work," he said.

The "Especially for Kids" series is one of several summer programs for families and individuals at the Kensington Nature Center. For more information, call 1-800-47-PARKS.

Local group holds drug-free dance

The Northville Action Council is sponsoring a "Substance Free Teen Dance" on July 27 from 7:30 to 10:30. There will be dancing and entertainment for teens aged 12-17 at the Recreation Center on Main Street. The admission is \$2. For more information, call Maureen D'Avanzo at 349-3291.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM — A children's program will be offered at Borders Book Shop at the Novi Town Center on Saturday, July 28, starting at 11 a.m. Join Peter Rabbit and other Woodland friends to celebrate Beatrix Potter's birthday. Joanne Kazmierczak will bring them stories and other party fun. Kids aged 4-7 will enjoy this delightful program. For more information, call 347-0780.

U-M CLUB — The University of Michigan (U-M) Club of Northville is planning an outing on Friday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the downtown bandshell to hear the Metro Jazz Orchestra perform. Wear your maize and blue, bring your lawn chairs and look for the "M" flag for an evening of big band music. Afterwards, join them for relaxation and socializing at Getzie's.

SUMMER CONCERTS — Everyone is invited to the free summer concert held at the bandshell in downtown Northville.

Bring a picnic dinner, a blanket or lawn chairs and the family to hear the sounds of big bands, jazz, top 40, blues and Dixieland. Popcorn, lemonade and frozen candy will be available to purchase.

The Metro Jazz Orchestra will be returning to Northville tomorrow night to give a concert from

In Town

7:30 to 9 p.m. Many Northville residents will remember watching the MJO during the last five years when they used the name of "Northville Jazz Orchestra." Rick Balek, director of the band, said that due to the group performing area wide, the name change was necessary to reflect its current status. Northville resident Del Kauffman is the band's vocalist and will be featured on a number of selections.

GARAGE SALE/AUCTION — On Thursday and Friday, July 26-27, a garage sale of many items collected through donations and other stuff that has been collected by the Novi Police Department. The sale is being sponsored by the Novi Youth Assistance and will be held at the old Novi Police and Fire Station on Novi Road (just south of Grand River). The garage sale will run from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. both days.

On Saturday, July 28, an auction will be held for the remaining items as well as for bikes and things held specifically for the auction. Viewing of the auction items will begin at 10 a.m. with the auction actually starting at 11 a.m.

Organizers for the sale and auction will be collecting donated goods at the same sight during the weeks of July 16-21 and 23-25, between 12-2 p.m.

OUTDOOR CAFE — Swanees' Outdoor Cafe, adjacent to the Novi Hilton's steak and seafood Swan restaurant, opened to the public on June

22. The intimate, open-air cafe will operate Monday through Saturday evenings, weather permitting.

The cafe will offer imaginative variations of classic Manhattan and martini cocktails as well as tropical drinks, non-alcoholic beverages, beer and wine. Live entertainment will appear on Thursday evenings along with Chef Silvia's revolving grilled appetizer menu.

NEW GARDEN CLUB — Do you have a large garden, or no space at all? Are you interested in floral arrangement, herb gardening or house plants? The newly formed Novi Garden Club, a branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, is holding monthly meetings at the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Elnor Holland at 477-7913.

TALENT SHOW — Every Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton is giving people the opportunity to sing before a live audience.

It all happens with the aid of a new laser-vision videodisc player, TV monitor and "key controller," which automatically sets the key of the music to the singer's voice.

Each Sunday, performers compete before a live audience and a talent agent who will decide nightly winners. Winners will be awarded dinner for two in the Swan restaurant and will be allowed to compete in the grand sing-off.

The grand prize winner will have a videotape of their performance sent to Ed McMahon's "Star Search" program. For more information, call 349-4000.

Fashion show comes to Fox Theater

Detroit's most popular fashion and fundraising event, Fash Bash, is set for Tuesday, Aug. 14 at the Fox Theater, complete with a surprise international celebrity.

The 21st Annual Fash Bash, a fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Arts, is sponsored by the DIA Founders Junior Council. Hudson's and Northwest Airlines. Fash Bash '90 will feature a dynamic theatrical fashion show combining men's and women's fall fashions with a repeat performance by Minneapolis' Ballet of the Dolls dance troupe; musical entertainment with dancing; live auction; raffle; and food and drink. The evening begins at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$30 feature balcony seating; \$50 include main floor and mezzanine seating; and \$100 tickets are the best seats in the house and include two cocktails and an hors d'oeuvre reception. They are available at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Ticket Office, Fox Theater, Hudson's, Ticket Master outlets and at the door. For more information, call 833-2323 between 9:30 and 5:15.

CAT SHOW — Mid-Michigan's Cat Show (Metro Detroit) of Championship and Household Cats will be held at Cobo Hall on Aug. 4-5. The show hours will be on Saturday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, and \$3 for children. More than 500 cats and kittens,

Nearby

plain and fancy, will gather for this show.

BUS TOUR — Detroit as seen through the eyes of a nationally noted photographer will be the topic of a July 28 lecture and tour sponsored by the Detroit Historical Department.

Joe Messana will act as guide for "Photographing Detroit." This lecture and bus tour will begin with a brief lecture at the Detroit Historical Museum where Messana will give the Eastern Market's history and point out some of its more interesting aspects. Participants will then board a bus and travel to photograph various visually exciting locations at the market.

Lunch is included in this tour which is priced at \$18 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$20 for non-members. To register or for further information, call Lori Naples at 833-1664.

BOOK SALE — Thousands of books will be offered for sale at the Lyon Township Library book sale on July 27-29 from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. The sale will be held at 26929 Johns Road, located between Grand River and Ten Mile Road, West of Napier Road. Signs will be posted.

Fiction is alphabetical by author, with hardcover and paperback books priced from \$.05 to \$1 each. Many books will be sold for \$1 a bag full.

There is a large selection of children's books, non-fiction, cookbooks, plus some free books and magazines. Book donations are always welcome and receipts are given.

DOLL SHOW — The Michigan Doll Makers Guild is having its Second Annual Convention, "A Victorian Fantasy," on October 4-6. Following the convention will be the "12th Annual Doll Show and Sale," on Oct. 7. Both events will be held at the Somerset Inn in Troy.

"BEN-HUR" — As part of the Fox Theater's classic film series, the academy award-winning classic "Ben-Hur" will be showing through July 29. July's showing of "Ben-Hur" will be the world premiere of a brand-new, never-seen-before print of the film made from the original.

Showtimes for "Ben-Hur" are Tuesday through Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. (doors open at 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.). Tickets are priced at \$10, and may be purchased through showtime at the Fox Ticket Window, in addition to in advance at the box office and Ticketmaster.

Running time for "Ben-Hur" is 217 minutes with a 15-minute intermission. For more information, call 567-6000.

WATERCOLOR SHOW — There will be a group art show featuring the watercolor works of Luis Pantigozo, Yoko Moro and Jim Osthoff at Gallery 22 in Bloomfield Hills. The show will run Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. now through July 31.

The gallery is located at 22 E. Long Lake Road (just east of Woodward). For more information, call 642-1310.

DINOSAUR MODELS — Get up close and personal with six different kinds of dinosaurs this summer when they return to the Detroit Science Center.

The lifelike robotic creations, ranging from Corythosaurus, the shortest at 14 feet tall, to Apatosaurus, the tallest at 34 feet tall, will take over the 6,000-square-foot exhibit floor now through Sept. 28.

The Detroit Science Center, located at 5020 John R. Street in Detroit, is open Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Admission prices are \$5 for ages 13-adult, \$4 for ages 6-12, and \$2 for children 4-5. Special group rates are available.

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Thursday, July 26, 1990

The Northville Record

Native son closes in on Olympic dream



Jerod Swallow (left) and partner Elizabeth Punsalan in action at the National Figure Skating Championships last February in Salt Lake City

Swallow and partner place 2nd at festival

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Jerod Swallow knows ice skating — ice dance in particular. But the 23-year-old Northville native also knows how to play the political games that seem to go along with the struggle to represent the United States in the Olympics.

Swallow — a rising star in ice dance since he first burst on the Olympic Festival scene back in 1985 at the age of 18 — has gone through two partners, four festivals and numerous national and international competitions in the last five years. And with each step, the Northville High School graduate of '85 is one step closer to reaching the elusive goal of competing in the Olympics.

He has paid his dues, tolerated the system and waited his turn. And now, with two Winter Olympics scheduled in the next four years (1992 and 1994), Swallow's time may be approaching.

"As the Olympics get closer, every athlete becomes real focused, trying to make the team," Swallow said from his home at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. "That's where my efforts will be channeled for the next year and a half."

Swallow and partner Elizabeth Punsalan, 19, of Sheffield Lake, Ohio, have been paired for a little over a year, but their Silver Medal performance at the 1990 Olympic Festival this month in Minnesota may be the



Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow

final launching pad.

"The Olympic festival is like a stepping stone to bigger and better things," said Jerod's mother Gayanne Swallow. "It says the USFSA (United States Figure Skating Association) is watching this team. I think they have a good chance to make the Olympics — in either '92 or '94."

Swallow and Punsalan placed second only to the team of Jeanne Miley and Michael Verlich, and are now ranked fourth as a duo in the U.S. The top two teams in the country did not compete at the festival.

Continued on 8

Mantle snaps five-game skid

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

All things considered, the Northville Mantle squad couldn't have picked a better time to snap a five-game losing skid.

With the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) Junior World Series slated for early August, and the regular season winding down, Northville desperately needed to turn things around. Almost on cue, the locals started on July 17 in a grudge match with Plymouth Salem and then added Redford Union to the list a day later.

A forfeit victory over a team that dropped out earlier this season completed the mission and now Northville heads into post-season play with a respectable 13-8 overall mark — good for third place in the 12-team division. In the span of a few days, a frustrating losing streak was replaced with a three-game winning streak.

The highlight was the 8-5 win over Salem. Northville has been pointing toward this game since falling to Salem 8-4 back on June 20.

"(George) Smojver got his chance for revenge in this game," Northville Manager Joe Staknis said. "One of our big goals was to avenge our loss to them earlier this season."

Smojver started and went the full seven innings to notch the victory. He scattered 10 hits, allowed just three earned runs, fanned seven and walked one.

"George only really made two mistakes and they tagged him for two homers that accounted for the three earned runs," Staknis explained.

Northville jumped in front 7-0 after two innings, and that included a four-run rally in the first on two hits, two errors and three walks. Dan Kozdron and Smojver each had an RBI, with the two other runs coming on bases-loaded walks.

In the second, after a leadoff double by Eric Shaw and a Smojver single, Kozdron knocked in a run and Joey Staknis followed with a two-run base hit.

Salem got on the board with three runs in the third, including a two-run homer, and then added two more in the fifth (two Northville errors helped) to narrow the gap to 8-5. But Smojver settled down the rest of the way and it ended 8-5.

"We really needed to stop the (losing) streak," Staknis said. "We knew we could beat them, but we had to go out and do it."

Eric Shaw and Kozdron each went 2-for-4 and scored two runs to lead Northville. Dan Walsh, Staknis and

Kozdron each added a pair of runs batted in.

NORTHVILLE 9, REDFORD UNION 4: Balanced hitting and solid pitching from Joey Staknis paced the locals past Union on July 18.

"We played well," Staknis said. Northville scored once in the first on a single, a stolen base and an error, and then made it 2-0 thanks to a run-scoring triple by Staknis.

Union came back in the third with three runs to take the lead, but Northville put it away with a four-run rally in the fourth.

"That inning really broke (Union's) backs," Staknis said.

Four walks and an error aided Northville, and the first six batters ended up scoring. Kevin Shaw drove in two runs, while Gordie Collins, Smojver and Jerry Birdsall each knocked in one. Both teams added single runs in the sixth to provide the final margin of victory.

Kevin Shaw (2-for-5, 2 RBI, 2 runs) and Staknis (2-for-3) were the key figures offensively. On the mound, Staknis allowed just one earned run in seven innings.

LIVONIA ROMA 6, NORTHVILLE 4: The week didn't start with much promise, however, as Roma edged Northville on July 16.

"It was actually a pretty good game — very well played," Staknis admitted. "We just had one tough inning that really hurt us."

Northville scored three times in the first inning to pull in front 3-2, and Matt Hamister had the big hit: a two-run single. After Roma tied it in the second, Birdsall gave the locals their last lead of the game with an RBI in the bottom of the inning.

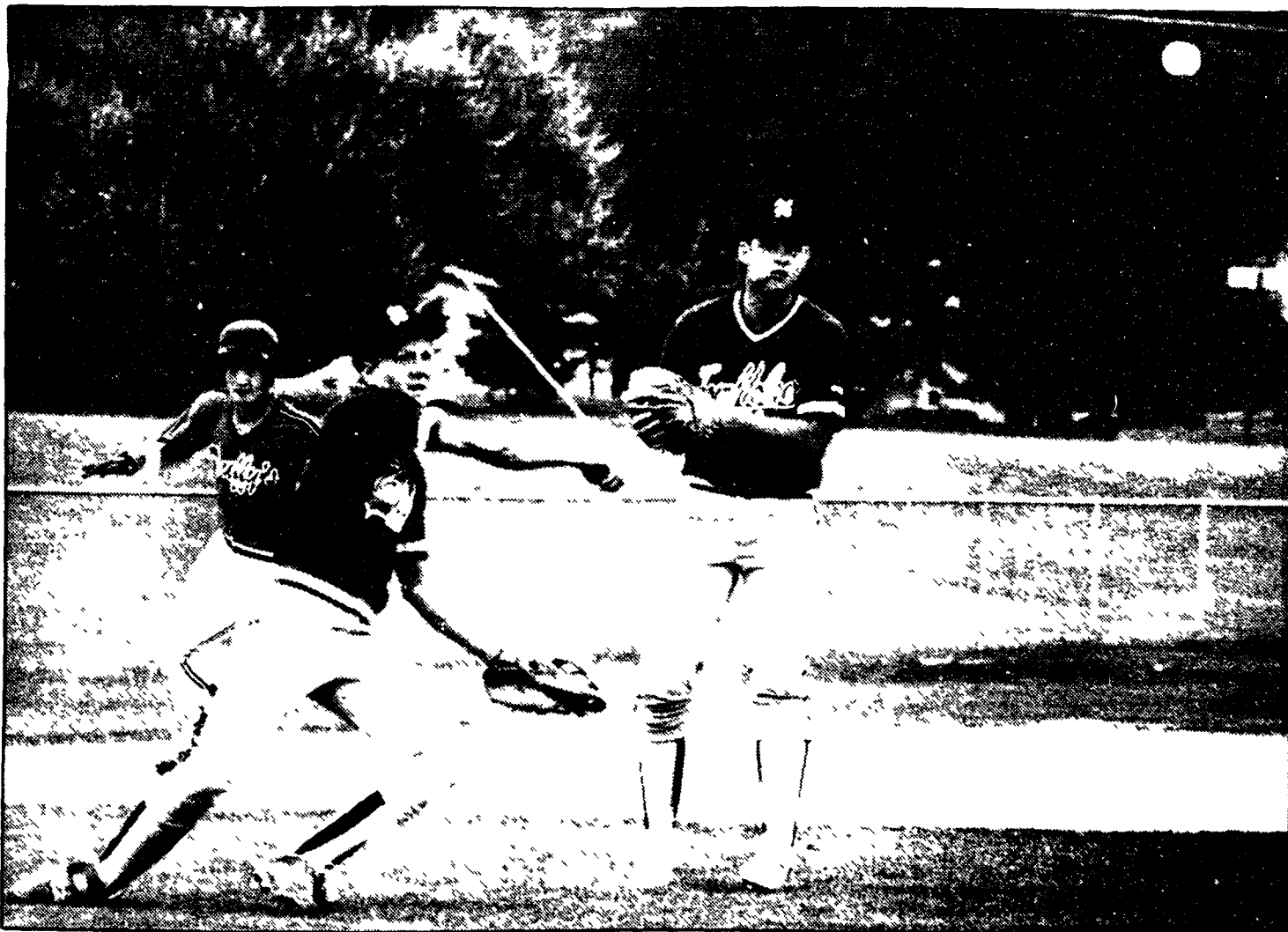
In the fifth, Roma pushed three runs across the plate (on two hits, two walks, two steals and an error), and that was enough to secure the win.

"It was a tough one to lose, especially since it was our fifth straight loss," Staknis said.

Birdsall and Hamister each drove in two runs and Smojver scored twice for Northville. The losing pitcher was Jim O'Doherty (three earned runs, six hits, six strike outs in seven innings).

"I thought it was a good pitching performance against a tough team," Staknis said.

The Mantle team is planning a several scrimmages against the Northville Sandy Koufax squad this week and then will be off until July 30 because of the NABF Sophomore World Series.



Holzer pitcher Darnel Krause turns and fires to first base as teammate Derek Osborne looks on

Photo by Karen Langer

Improving Holzer nips Hines Park

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

"Eat your peas, the kids in the field are parenting."

That old parental saying is a reminder that no matter how bad things are, they could be worse.

As Tom Holzer Ford Coach John Osborne sits at home, unable to coach because of a bad back, he can reflect back to a year ago when his team suffered through a 2-22 season. Holzer didn't even finish out the schedule that season and were forced to forfeit the final four games.

Compared to the '89 season, Osborne's current woes are very small indeed. As a matter of fact, his squad is much improved this season. Even though Osborne wasn't on hand to see it, Holzer staged a dramatic come-from-behind rally to knock off Hines Park Lincoln Mercury 6-5 on July 20. That win raised the Northville team's record to 9-17 overall in the Livonia Collegiate baseball League (LCBL).

"Oh, we still have problems with

players not showing up from time to time, but overall, we are having a much better season than last year," Osborne admitted. "With the players who do show up, I have nothing but praise for their efforts."

Trailing 5-4 heading into the bottom of the seventh, Holzer scored twice to stun Hines Park. Novi prep star Darnel Krause started the rally with a lead off double. A fielder's choice and walk then loaded the bases for R.C. Heaton, and he delivered a clutch single that scored the tying and game-winning runs.

It was a see-saw battle the entire game. Holzer scored once in the first — on an RBI double by John Frazzini — another in the second (thanks to a three-base error), and one more in the fourth (on Greg Hysell's two out base hit) to go ahead 3-1. But Hines Park tied it with two runs in the fifth.

Holzer pulled ahead again with an unearned run in the bottom of the fifth but Hines Park knotted it at 4-4 on a controversial call in the sixth. The controversy came when an umpire called a batter out due to batter

interference, and then reversed the call. That batter reached base and later scored the tying run.

Hines Park took their first lead of the game in the top of the seventh, which set up Heaton's heroics.

Pitcher Andy Margolic gave up eight hits (all singles) and four earned runs in seven innings of work for Holzer. The hitting stars included Krause (2-for-4, 2 runs) and Hysell (2-for-3, 2 RBI).

DUFFY'S 6, TOM HOLZER 1: The pitcher scheduled to start this July 18 contest did not show up, so acting coach Bob Peterson (substituting for Osborne) inserted Krause as a last-minute replacement, and the 17-year old did an admirable job (six hits, five earned runs in three innings).

The Holzer batters didn't help Krause much when they left the bases loaded and failed to score in the first inning. Duffy's scored one in the first, three times in the second and once more in the third to take command.

Krause helped his own cause with

an RBI single in the sixth, but again, the Holzer batters retired with the bases loaded. Duffy's added another run off reliever Jeff Stanislaw in the sixth.

As a team, Holzer managed just three hits.

WENDY'S 9-10, HOLZER 4-6: Jim Izzo managed three hits and two RBI for Holzer and Steve Ross (Novi) in the opener for Wendy's and his brother Steve registered the victory. Jim Izzo managed three hits and two RBI for Holzer and Steve Ross (Novi) graduate) pitched a complete game despite suffering the loss.

Eight walks led to Holzer's undoing in the nightcap. Hysell lasted only 1½ innings, giving up seven runs run on only three hits.

Holzer started with five straight hits and four runs, but couldn't contain Wendy's Rob Baumbartel (Novi), Brian Daniels (Novi) and Brian Frelick (Northville) had two hits apiece.

Recreation Briefs

POMPON/CHEERLEADING CLINIC: Mid American Pompon, Inc. is holding two clinics at the Novi Middle School Gym this summer. The first session for grades 1-4 will be held on July 30-31, and the fee is \$22. The second session is for grades 5-8 and will be held on Aug. 7-9. Fee is \$32. All sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m.-noon. Call 348-1200 for more information.

SPORTS FESTIVAL: Registration forms for the 1990 Michigan Recreation Sports Festival are available at the Lyon Township Hall. The event will be held Aug. 3-5 in Battle Creek. For more information, call Lyon Township Recreation Director Bob Scheloske at 437-2240.

SCHOOLCRAFT SUMMER CAMPS: Schoolcraft College is offering a variety of camps this summer. The most recent is the Girls Fundamental Basketball Camp for fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders. It will be held from July 30-Aug. 3. Fee is \$75 per person. For more information on any other camps, call 462-4400.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SERIES: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the 1990 Tennis Tournament Series at the Novi High School courts. The Youth Singles Tourney (for boys and girls ages 10 and up) will be held on Aug. 18. Registration deadline is the Tuesday prior to each tournament at 5 p.m. For more information, call 347-0494.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: The Northville Community Center hosts open volleyball on the following evenings this spring: Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m., and Thursdays from 8:30-10 p.m. The fee has been raised to \$2 and is payable at the door.

U.S. DIVING CLUB: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving. Students must be 8 years old or more, and able to swim the pool width. To join, call Northville Swim Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775.

Golf Notes

ALZHEIMER'S GOLF CLASSIC: The sixth annual Ameritech PagesPlus Celebrity Golf Classic for Alzheimers drew 320 participants earlier this summer at Meadowbrook. The first place team in the mens division included Gary Shifflett, Archie Shifflett, Doug Hickman and Mike Humenik. The first place team in the women's division included Bev Hoglund, Kathy Smith, Judy McCarthy and Jane Darling.

ANN ARBOR GOLF TOURNEYS: The city of Ann Arbor is sponsoring a pair of golf outings within the next month: the Junior City Golf Tournament and the City Senior Golf Tournament. The Junior event will be held on July 31-August 2 at Huron Hills Golf Course. Participants must be 17 and under. The \$30 fee includes green fees and awards. For more information, call 971-6840. The Senior event will take place on August 17 at the Leslie Park Golf Course. It is open to men and women who are at least 55 years of age. The entry fee is \$25. For more information, call 994-1163.

FRESH AIR GOLF OUTING: The Michigan Chapter of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America is sponsoring the Breath of Fresh Air Golf Outing on July 30 at Plum Hollow Golf Club in Southfield. Tickets are \$400 and include dinner for spouse/guest. All proceeds will benefit the Asthma and Allergy Foundation. For more information, call 427-2202.

BOYSCOUT GOLF OUTING: The Sixth Annual Community Golf Outing for Scouting will take place July 30 at Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon. The proceeds will benefit the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. For information, writer Brad Mortz, General Chairman, 1990 Golf Outing for Scouting, 1100 Country Center Drive West, Pontiac 48053.

KENSINGTON EVENT: The Kensington Metropark Golf Course will host separate Two-Person Best Ball tournaments Aug. 4 and Aug. 5. The entry fee, which includes greens fee, is \$34 per team. A USGA handicap is required and can be established at Kensington. The deadline is July 29.

Scoreboard

RECREATION

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Walter's	16-7-1
Duffy's	15-7-2
Hines Park	14-10-1
Wendy's	13-11-1
Little Caesars	8-14-1
Tom Hotzer Ford	8-17-0
Total Travel	7-16-0

NORTHVILLE COED SOFTBALL

Custard Time	8-2
Hill St. Hustlers	8-2
Casterline/1st Methodist	7-3
Starting Gate Saloon	7-3
Northville Record Breakers	4-6
Here For The Beer	3-7
Hydramac	2-8
Chalk Talk	1-9

NORTHVILLE MEN'S SOFTBALL

Unicys	7-2
Mad Zaks	6-2
Mobile Lawn Care	6-2
The Accelerators	5-4
Starting Gate Saloon	4-4
Getzies Pub	3-5
The Blazers	2-7
Bell & Sons	1-8

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Margo's	10-0
Suga of America	8-2
Jonathan B Pub	7-3
B & V Construction	6-4
North Village Oil	4-6
Super Sluggers	2-8
PCS North, Inc.	2-8
Novi Motive	1-9

NOVI RECREATION MEN'S 35 & OVER

Division I	
NW Pipe & Supply	14-4

Brew Bakers	12-5
McNish/Sully's	10-7
Wolverine Paint	8-9
Quigley Building	7-10
Mr. B's/No Stars	1-17

Home Run Leaders: Masson (Brew Bakers) 13; Daming (NW Pipe & Supply) 12; Boyles (NW Pipe & Supply) 9, D. Lantz (NW Pipe & Supply) 8.

Division II

G & B Lift	11-3
Phy's Barber/State Farm	9-4
Lucas Industries	8-4
Lou LaRiche	7-6
Mr. B's/T.S.C.	7-6
Bozco & Sons	1-12

Home Run Leaders: M. Hart (Phy's Barber), 3.

Division III

Aime/Summit Transport	8-5
Jerry's Barber/Shields	6-7
Northville VFW	6-7
King Bros.	6-7
Diggers Office Supply	5-7
Ernie Auto	4-10

Home Run Leaders: Sobczyk (Aime/Summit), 2; Kantola (King Bros.), 1.

MEN'S RESIDENT

Division I	
McNish Sports	13-2
SoftShine Autowash	10-4
Guardian Alarm	8-7
Stirling Oil	7-7
S.L. Hotel/Guardian	7-8
Graco/Precision	7-8
MMI	5-10
Shields's Pizza III	2-13

Home Run Leaders: Schaal (S.L. Hotel/Guardian), 9; D. Frader (S.L. Hotel/Guardian), 8; Frantz (McNish), 8; Martin (Stirling Oil), 8.

Division II

Shields's Pizza IV	13-2
Wiene Automation	13-2

Mr. B's Farm	11-4
NFFU	6-8
Red Timbers	5-10
Alpha Ind.	5-10
Headliner	4-10
Uniflow Corp.	2-13

Home Run Leaders: McGill (Mr. B's Farm), 7; MacDonald (Shields's Pizza IV), 5; Pohl (Shields's Pizza IV), 5.

MEN'S THURSDAY OPEN

Division I	
Hydrotech Pool Supp.	7-2
Shope Around	6-3
State Farm	5-4
The Rusty Nail	4-5
Thompson-Brown	3-6
Novi Standard	2-7

Home Run Leaders: P. Valucci (Hydrotech), 2; Vogrin (The Rusty Nail), 2.

Division II

S.L. Hotel/Data Tech.	8-1
DeMarie Building	8-1
Graco	5-4
Bill Krapp/Admays	4-5
Eagle Masonry	2-7
Brew Crew	0-9

Home Run Leaders: Dedzinski (De-Marie Building), 4.

MEN'S SUNDAY OPEN

Division I	
Shields's Pizza I	13-1
Bud Light	10-4
Specialty Lighting	9-5
Paddy's/Furgeuson	8-6
Doherty/Primo's	7-7
Seiber-Keast	6-8
Spartan Stores	3-11
Warners	0-14

Home Run Leaders: Werth (Doherty/Primo's), 13; DeMarco (Doherty/Primo's), 12; Kerr (Shields's), 9; Chamley (Seiber-Keast), 9.

Division II

Shields's Pizza IV	12-2
Novi Hilton	12-2

AVL	10-4
Shields's Pizza II	9-4
K & J Ass.	7-6
Kirk's	7-7
Gatsby's	4-10
Wine Palace	3-11
Hammer Lumber	3-11

Home Run Leaders: T. Verkerke (Shields's Pizza II), 11; Tag (Novi Hilton), 9.

Division III

Great Cover-Up	12-2
Hydro Blast	12-2
Herc's Head West	10-4
The Woody's	8-6
StramCo	8-8
Classic Construction	4-10
Model Paint	4-10
Max & Ernie's	0-14

Home Run Leaders: Livermore (The Great Cover Up), 5; Jaysak (Great Cover-Up), 5; Cronkwhite (Model Paint), 4; Smith (Woody's), 4.

WOMEN'S THURSDAY

Division I	
Paddy's/McNish	9-0
Novi Auto Wash	5-4
Phy's Barber/State Farm	5-4
Starting Gate	3-6
South Lyon Hotel	3-6
NPLSA	2-7

PLAYER OF WEEK: Cheryl Viole (Paddy's/McNish) went 4-for-4 and scored four times including an in the park homer to lead her team to a 32-5 win over Starting Gate.

Division II

Country Epicure	8-1
TTS Ladies	6-3
360 Services	6-3
Polis	5-4
Great Gatsby's	2-7
RTV Rookies	0-9

PLAYER OF WEEK: Carol McMillan (360 Services) went 3-for-3 with a triple

and a double, and scored three times as 360 Services topped Great Gatsby's 14-8.

WOMEN'S FRIDAY

Kingsboro	9-0
FTS Inc.	7-2
Novi Bowl	5-4
Mad Dogs	5-5
Mrs. Kay's Inc.	2-7
Novi Hilton	1-9

TEAM OF THE WEEK: Mrs. Kay's scored 16 runs in the first inning of their 20-11 win over Meadowbrook Mad Dogs.

MEN'S WEDNESDAY OPEN

South Lyon Hotel	8-0
Novi Conat	6-2
Dow Chemical	4-4
Tyrrell Electric	4-4
Excel Prod.	2-6
Wayne Steel	0-8

Home Run Leaders: J. Strange (Tyrrell Electric), 3; Bechtel (South Lyon Hotel), 2; Reinwald (South Lyon Hotel), 2; S. McDonald (South Lyon Hotel), 2.

NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL Pony Division

Metrovision	7-2
Hahn's Hitters	7-3
Erwin Farms	6-4
Cone Zone	6-4
Guardian Ind.	5-3
J.S. Trudeau	4-4
Vision Craft	3-6
Novi Auto Wash	2-7
Fife Electric	1-9

Major Division

Sawley Driving	9-3
Sincola	8-5
Kalord Collision	7-6
Novi Police	7-6
Telephone	6-5
Heslops	5-8
General Filters	4-8
Advanced Carpet	4-9

Swallow pursues dream

Continued from 7

"I've been to the Olympic Festival in '85, '86, '87 and '90 and this is the first time I've ever done that well," Swallow said. "Within the last year, things have really taken off with my new partner. Each time I've moved up a little bit, so it makes you feel like you're getting closer."

"We're hoping to move ahead of (Miley and Verlich) at this year's National Championships, and that would put us just one spot away from making the Olympic team. If we don't make it in '92, we'll be sure to be ready for '94."

Swallow and Punsalan were at the center of a full-fledged controversy all week at the Olympic Festival, and it had to do with their costumes. Very interpretive and revealing, Swallow and Punsalan wore flesh colored body suits with narrow strips of fabric in strategically located areas.

"Back in May we decided to stir things up," Swallow admitted. "We designed the costumes ourselves

with the idea of taking our entire performance to an extreme. We took a chance, but it got people talking about us and that's what we wanted."

"I think it helped us as far as exposure." The Silver Medal in Minneapolis may have been spurred on by a fifth place finish at the National Figure Skating Championships last February in Salt Lake City. Swallow and Punsalan were tied for fourth most of the competition before settling for fifth.

"That competition really opened the door for them," Gayanne Swallow said. "It meant that a lot of people were looking at them as one of the premier teams in the USA."

The next big competition for the team will be this fall at the Skate-Electric International in Richmond, England. Swallow and Punsalan are the only U.S. representatives to be invited.

League Line

SOCCER: Four locals lead Spirit

BOYS UNDER 13: The Spirit of '77 soccer team began its existence with the 1989 Little Caesar's Challenge Cup in June of 1989 as a representative of the Dearborn Heights Soccer Association.

Starting with only a handful of players, Spirit grew as a team and won the Little Caesar's Division III Championship with an 8-1-1 league record. During the inaugural season, Spirit also competed in a number of tournaments in Michigan and Canada, and managed to beat the Ontario Cup Champions (Hamilton Sparta) 1-0 in the team's third game ever.

Spirit later played in the Capitol Area Classic in Okemos and went undefeated, failing to qualify for the finals only on a goal differential.

Most recently, Spirit traveled to Lexington, Ky. where they finished as runners-up to the tournament champions, the COSA Raiders. It should be noted that COSA is the 1990 Ohio State Cup Champions and had beaten the Kentucky Cup Champions to advance to the finals.


Spirit of '77 has now advanced to the Division I with the final standings at 9-0-1. The team recently took second place in the Wolverine Tournament for the under 13 age group.

The team is coached by U-D High's Louis Stankovich and Ray Fraser of Canton. Spirit boasts four Northville residents on its roster: Bill Rundell, James Elssesser, Rob Willard and Ty Fowler.

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In Shape

The Northville Record

9-D

Thursday, July 26, 1990

Summer tennis programs offered

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Summer is the perfect time for would-be tennis pros to sharpen their serve, perfect their volley, or at least learn to hit the ball.

With that aim in mind, local recreation departments and libraries offer all sorts of tennis instruction, whether printed, taped or in person. Northville's Recreation Department has an extensive — and popular — instructional tennis program. "We've always got a waiting list," said assistant director Traci Gottschalk.

"Our classes are packed, in fact, next year I think we're going to have to expand our program," Gottschalk said. "We'd like to get into some tournament action, and possibly form some leagues."

Lessons are given by Brett Johnson, the latest in a line of Northville instructors from the Johnson family.

Children's classes include "tykes," "hotshots" and "supershots." The department also offers beginner, intermediate and advanced courses for teenagers and adults.

This year, the department is offering two four-week sessions of classes. Classes are held twice a week, and people four years old and older can play. The program costs \$24 for the eight one-hour lessons.

Marilyn Troshak, recreation coordinator at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, said the instructional tennis program there has always been popular as well. "We fill almost every class, and have to add classes sometimes," she said.

Classes are given by veteran instructor Donna Polinsky. Both youth and adult classes are offered. Class size is limited to 12, "to maintain the individual instruction," Troshak said.

The three-week classes are held twice a week at either Novi High School or Novi Meadows tennis courts. The cost is \$30 for six one-hour lessons.

Troshak estimated that as many as 250 people take lessons through the Novi program each year.

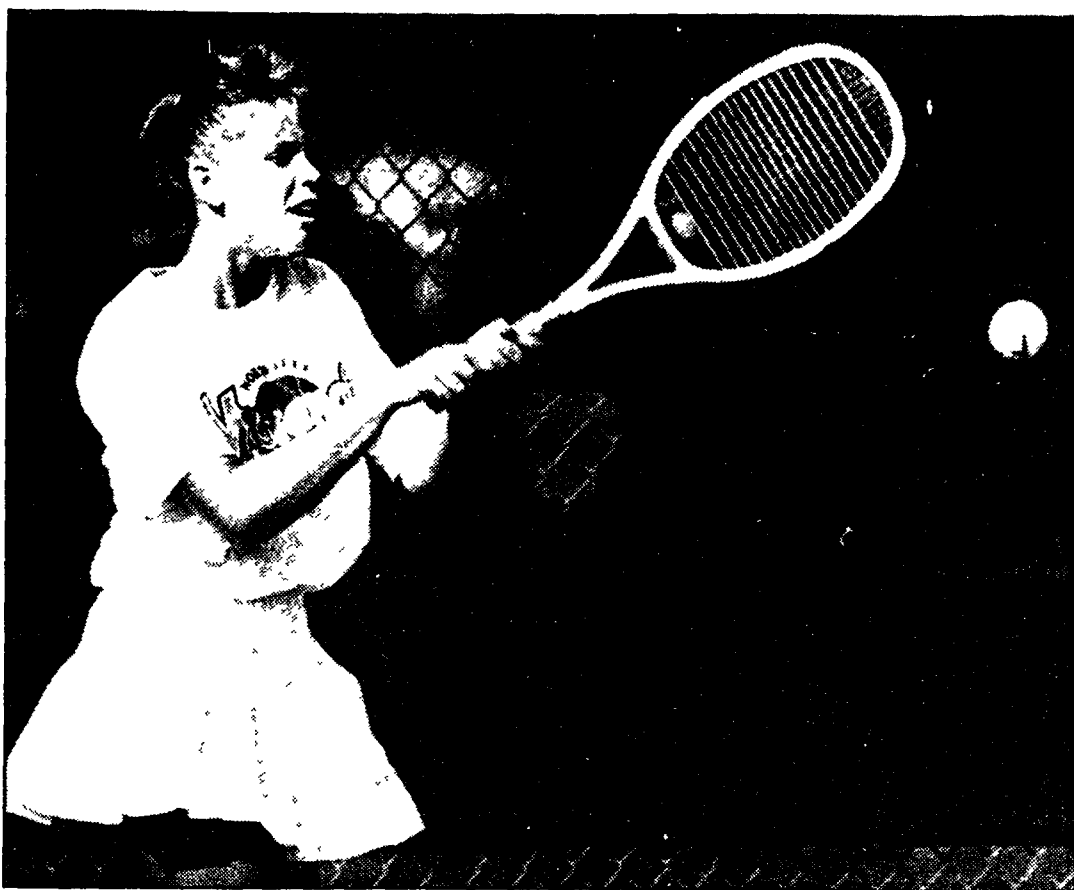


Photo by CHRIS BOYO

Local recreation departments and libraries offer all sorts of tennis instruction this summer

The department also offers tennis tournaments, though their popularity varies. "We've found that one year they could be filled to the brim, and the next year we might have to cancel them," Troshak said. Though last year's tournament and the first tournament this year have had to be cancelled because of lack of interest, Troshak said that could easily change as more people sign up for the next tournament.

For more information on the programs, call the Northville Recreation Department at 349-0203, or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Though spaces are filled in Northville this year, Novi's program still has open classes.

For those looking to hone their skills in the privacy of their own homes, or on their own courts, local libraries have a wide range of tennis self-help books. From "Billie Jean King's Secrets of Winning Tennis," to "How to Play Tennis the Professional Way" with chapters by former greats such as Pancho Gonzales and Rod Laver, many books offer tips on improving your serves and volleys.

But perhaps the ultimate in tennis manuals for the '90s is an audio-

video package put out by SyberVision, called "Tennis with Stan Smith." The package includes a 60-minute videocassette of the former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, four audio tapes, and a training manual.

"Just an hour of viewing can improve your performance as effectively as days of physical practice," SyberVision promises. "As you watch the video you can actually feel the SyberVision technology at work, etching a blueprint of athletic perfection into your body and mind."

TV tennis, anyone?

Weight Watchers meet in Northville

Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$8. For more information, call Diana Jutske at 287-2900.

Novi pool available: The Novi High School Pool is available for open swimming through Sept. 13.

The cost is 50 cents per person and the pool will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30-4 p.m. (ends Aug. 8), and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. and from 8:30-9:30 p.m. for lap swimming. Participants must bring a lock and registration is not required.

Swim lessons at the pool are also being offered from July 30 through Aug. 9. The class will meet four days a week for two weeks. For more information, call 348-1200.

Biathlon, Triathlon: Metro Beach Metropolitan will hold two athletic events this summer.

The 1990 Metro Beach Biathlon will be held on Aug. 4 starting at 9 a.m. It will start with a 1-kilometer swim followed by a 5-kilometer run.

The 1990 Metro Beach Triathlon will be held on Aug. 18-19 at 9 a.m. It will consist of a 1K swim, a 16K bike ride and a 4K run.

For more information, call 463-4581.

Aerobic Fitness Inc.: The Northville Community Recreation Department is offering a fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

Fitness Factory Inc.: The Novi Parks and

Fitness Notes

Recreation Department is offering a "Hi Energy-Low Impact" class for everyone, called the Fitness Factory. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of muscle tone to complete your total workout package.

The fall session starts on Sept. 10 and continues for 10 weeks. The fee is \$45 a week; \$55 for three times a week; and \$60 for unlimited participation.

For more information, call 347-0400.

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour health-information and physician-referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, R.N., and registered nurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals — Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hos-

pital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care provider in Michigan.

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inker roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1990.

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. In addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim-Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Cood Trim and Swim Fitness Class.

For information, call 473-1815.

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Swim sessions: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills is again offering swimming sessions this year.

Open swimming is available Monday through Friday from 6:30-8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30-9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim, swim classes, private lessons and adapted aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for more information.

Free screenings: Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network offers 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 at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information call 471-8090.

Fitness Tips

High blood pressure: are you at risk?

By SYLVA DVORAK, M.S.
Special Writer

High blood pressure (HBP) can lead to strokes, kidney failure and heart attack and can damage blood vessels and other parts of the body. Because of the potential danger, it is very important that you know your blood pressure. Also, it is just as important for you to know if you are at risk of having HBP.

Below are some risks you should be aware of:

Family history — If one or both parents is hypertensive, your risk is higher.

Age — People in their 30s and 40s often develop hypertension. Also,

some degree of hypertension is common in elderly people.

Race — Hypertension is seen more often in blacks than whites. Speculation as to why is based on diet and socioeconomic factors.

Salt consumption — Too much salt can lead to water retention and high blood pressure.

Obesity — Overweight individuals increase their risk of high blood pressure.

Alcohol — Drinking can elevate pressure in the arteries.

Birth control pills — Oral contraceptives can cause a slight increase of blood pressure in women.

Cigarette smoking — Everytime you smoke, there is a temporary ele-

vation in blood pressure.

Some methods for combatting high blood pressure include:

Stop smoking — Smoking combined with high blood pressure can lead to heart disease.

Manage stress and tension — Learn what your stressors are and how you can manage them. Practice stress relieving/relaxation techniques.

Exercise — It is a great way to relieve stress and control your weight. Do at least 20-30 minutes of aerobic exercise three times per week.

Visit your doctor — Ask him or her any questions you may have and discuss physical problems you are having. Take medications according

to the directions on the prescription.

Over the past 10 years, a lot of progress has been made in the prevention and treatment of hypertension. Although hypertension cannot be cured, it can be controlled. Share this information with family and friends; they, too, need to know the risks of high blood pressure and how to minimize them.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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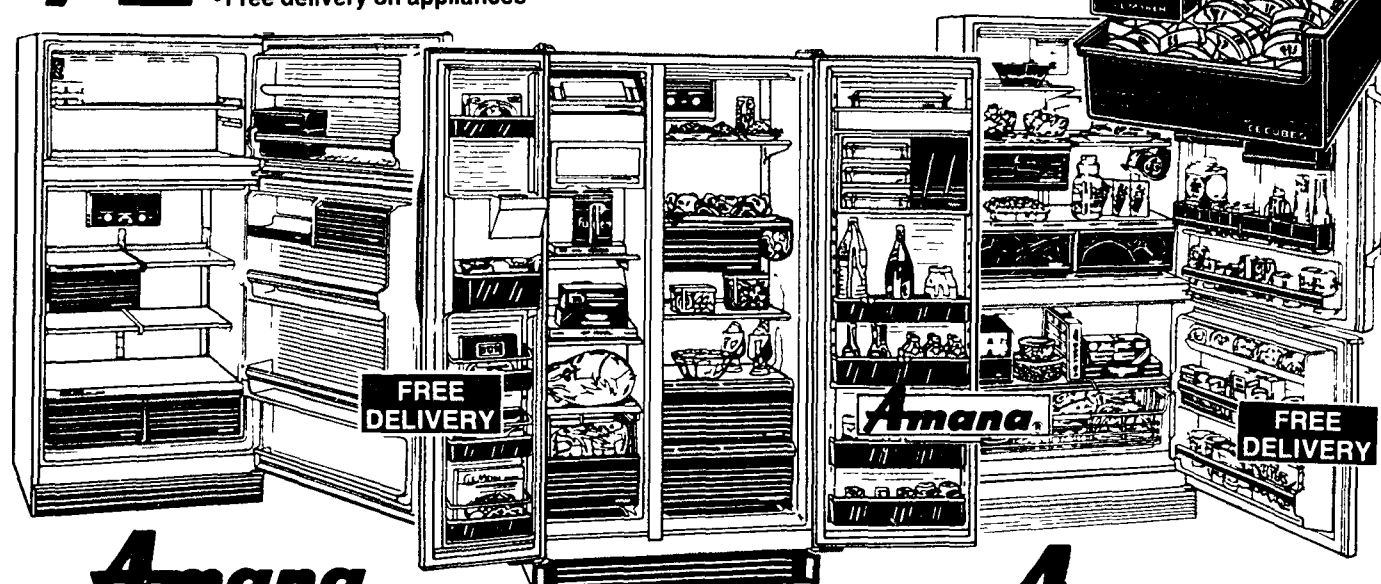
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NONPARTISAN OAKLAND COUNTY VOTER GUIDE

prepared by the

League of Women Voters

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VOTERS IN Oakland County and across Michigan will go to the polls Tuesday, Aug. 7, to nominate candidates in Democratic and Republican primaries for partisan offices.

These include U.S. senator, U.S. representative, state representative, county offices and Oakland County Commissioner. Winners of primaries will square off in the Nov. 6 general election when they will be joined by 'minor party' candidates on the ballot. (Minor parties pick their candidates at conventions.) Voters also will

nominate candidates for nonpartisan state Court of Appeals, Circuit Court (2 new judgeships), and some local District Court judgeships. (There will be no primaries for two existing Court of Appeals seats, five Circuit Court seats and one Probate Court seat.)

POLLS WILL BE open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Deadline for applying for an absent voter ballot is 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4. You need not declare your party affiliation prior to entering the voting booth. You may vote in either party's primary — but not in both. If you attempt to vote in both parties' primaries, your ballot can be invalidated.

As a voter education project, the Leagues of Women Voters in Oakland County and the League of Women Voters

of Michigan have prepared this guide.

LWV is a national, non-partisan organization established in 1920 to encourage citizen participation in government. LWV neither supports nor opposes any political party or candidate. LWV may support or oppose an issue after study without regard to stand of any party. LWV positions on issues are never indicated in Voter Guides.

The League of Women Voters secured biographical information and answers to questions by letter. Answers are in the candidates' own words and have not been edited except for length, spelling and punctuation. An ellipsis (...) is used to indicate a candidate's reply exceeded the stated word limit. Biographical information was limited to 35 words, responses to questions to 50 words or less. (Biographi-

VOTE

Primary
Election

Tuesday,
Aug. 7, 1990

Polls Open
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

cal information and responses to questions were limited to 50 words or less for candidates for Governor, U.S. Senate and Court of Appeals).

Candidates who are unopposed in the primary are merely listed. Their answers will be published in Voter Guide for the Nov. 6 general election.

PUBLICATION OF statements and opinion of candidates is solely in the interest of public service. In no way is it to be construed as an endorsement by the League of Women Voters. Nor can the LWV take responsibility for any views or facts stated by the candidates. Information on candidates nominated by party conventions and the Aug. 7 primary winners will be covered in the Voter Guide for the Nov. 6 general election.



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Fairlane Town Center
Dearborn



Lakeside
Sterling Heights



Twelve Oaks Mall
Novi



Briarwood
Ann Arbor

CLIP AND TAKE TO THE POLLS *Partisan ballot*

Reminder: I can vote in **EITHER** the Democratic **OR** Republican primary, but not in both.
Governor _____

U.S. Senator _____

U.S. Representative _____

State Senator _____

State Representative _____

Oakland County Commissioner _____

Precinct delegate (not included in this voter guide) _____

Nonpartisan ballot

Court of Appeals _____

Judge of the Circuit Court _____

District Court judge (some areas) _____

GOVERNOR

The governor is the chief executive office of the state of Michigan. The constitution requires only that an individual be thirty years of age and a registered elector in the state for at least the previous four years in order to serve as governor. Election is to a four year term. Salary is \$103,580 plus residence.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less.

JAMES J. BLANCHARD, Incumbent, Democrat. Unopposed in primary.

JOHN ENGLER, Republican, 41, Mt. Pleasant. Occupation — State Majority Leader. Education — B.S. (Agricultural Economics), Michigan State University; J.D., Cooley Law School. Background — Member, House of Representatives, 1971-78; Member, State Senate 1979-present; Member, Michigan Farm Bureau; Knights of Columbus Board of Directors; Michigan Special Olympics; Chairman of Commission on Presidential Scholars; 5 times Legislator of the Year.

1) Supports efforts to educate youth to make choices before, not after, they engage in sexual activity. Supports parental consent for children seeking to terminate pregnancy through abortion. Believes life begins at conception, therefore personally opposed to abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or if life of mother is threatened.

2) Education — #1 state budget priority. Increase state share (ease local property taxes) to 50/50 state/local funding; dedicate fixed portion of general fund to K-12 education, capture state revenue growth to meet obligation.

1. What is your position on reproductive choice?
2. How would you provide for more equitable funding for schools? What alternatives are there to the local property tax?
3. What are your long-range priorities for the state of Michigan?
4. Access to health care for all in Michigan, medical insurance for the working poor, and long-term care for senior citizens and others are current health care issues in our state. How can we provide for these?

Supports equity, bringing 'bottom up' via K-12 funding formula, not taking money from richer districts for poorer districts.

3) Education top priority. Schools of choice within local districts; performance accountable schools. Cutting property taxes. Protecting environment; polluters pay for toxic clean ups; leadership by example (cleaning state sites).

Strengthening law enforcement, statewide wiretap, RICO, 'no knock' legislation. Ending tax-subsidized 'corporate welfare';

improving hostile tax, regulatory climate to create more, quality jobs.

4) Access hindered by highest national malpractice insurance and state's refusal to pay what's promised in Medicaid.

Supports funding Medicaid, maximizing eligibility, explore Oregon plan for increasing access. Ease facilities regulation — allow hospitals, nursing homes to develop alternatives. Tax incentives for small business, private long-term care insurance.

JOHN LAUVE, Republican. Material not available at time of printing.

UNITED STATES SENATOR

U.S. senators serve six-year terms and must be 30 years of age. Salary is \$89,500 plus expenses. Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. What measures do you support to reduce the federal deficit and the national debt?

CARL LEVIN, Incumbent, Democrat. Unopposed in primary.

CLARK DURANT, Republican, 41, Grosse Pointe. Occupation — Attorney. Education — B.A., Tulane University; J.D., University of Notre Dame. Background — Father/husband of four children: Hope, Maggie, Clark, John; Trustee, Ann Arbor Railroad, saved bankrupt state-owned, state subsidized railroad, returned it to private sector without subsidy. Past Chairman, Legal Services Corporation, challenged status quo and monopoly. Former Vice-President, Hillsdale College.

1) a) Cut spending (Grace Commission, GAO plans); b) Encourage economic growth: cut taxes (income, capital gain); c) Restore IRA's up to \$3,000, cut payroll taxes; d) Line item veto; e) Privatization: sell surplus properties, sell select govern-

ment subsidized activities; f) Appoint waste czar; g) Increase exemption per child to \$6,300.

2) Children are our greatest resource; we need to encourage a culture that loves and wants children; adoption must be easier. Child abuse has increased with unlimited abortions. We are experiencing a labor shortage and need people to support the social security system. I support the Human Life Amendment. I'm pro-life.

3) We need to examine more ways to rebuild with privatization, creative bond financing, and user expenses.

4) I'm for protecting the jobs of such fathers and mothers, but a national mandated act doesn't take into account local circumstances and costs.

BILL SCHUETTE, Republican, 36, Sanford. Occupation — U.S. Congressman, 1985-present; Attorney, Currie & Kendall,

2. What is your position on reproductive choice?
3. Should the federal government be doing more to rebuild this country's infrastructure? If so, where will the necessary money come from?
4. What is your view concerning currently proposed legislation to provide employee leave for fathers and/or mothers for the care of an infant, of a seriously ill child or of an elderly dependent?

Midland. Education — Midland Public Schools; BSFS, Georgetown University, 1972-74; 75-76; University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Scotland, 1974-75; J.D., University of San Francisco School of Law, 1976-79. Background — Former member of Midland County Housing Commission; member, Midland Hospital Association, Midland Foundation and the Gerstacker Foundation.

1) Federal spending must be restrained. Tax policy, including reduced tax rates for capital gains, must promote capital formation, increase business investment and create jobs. I oppose tax increases as an answer to the deficit. I have advocated comprehensive budget reform, a line-item veto for the President, and enhanced recession authority.

2) I believe abortion is wrong and that the thrust of our public policy should be to end abortion and promote adoption.

Parental notification and consent laws should be put in place for minors. I oppose taxpayer funding of abortion and strongly support expanded adoption policies.

3) Infrastructure improvements benefit society, reduce business costs, and improve our competitiveness. Federal money already collected for transportation projects should not be held in escrow to offset the deficit. I am cosponsoring legislation which would take the Highway and Airway trust funds off budget and use them for their intended purposes.

4) The federal governments should not mandate employee benefits which are better left to negotiations between management and labor. Allow private sector to offer 'cafeteria style' benefit packages for workers to choose from. This legislation could hurt many small businesses whose smaller profit margins often do not allow for expanded benefits.

STATE SENATE

Michigan's 38 state senators serve four-year terms. They must be registered voters and residents of the district they represent. Salary is \$42,670 plus expenses of \$8,100.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

- A. What is your position on the reproductive choice?

8TH SENATE DISTRICT

LINWOOD L. FLACK, JR., Democrat, 67, Pontiac. B.S. Wayne State University, 1982. Golden Key Honor Society Life Member. Retired 39 years at General Motors. World War II Veteran. 6 sons, 44 years of life long experience with diverse society clubs and organizations.

A) I have chosen to be pro-life and believe in abortions only recommended by a doctor to save the mother's life, however, I am sympathetic for aborting in case of rape or incest.

B) I believe the environmental prob-

lems of water, air, earth, etc. are all important and should receive equal attention. Where it can be proven, I feel those that pollute should pay. The State and U.S. government should help in the other areas when needed.

C) I believe an equitable funding for schools K-12 should be a state constitutional mandate up to 80% support from a reorganization of all taxes now collected, local property taxes should at least 25% of the taxes.

D) To tell the truth, more responsible

with its legislation. Example - stop legislating laws without being part of providing funds for laws mandating how that they are appropriated.

GARY PETERS, Democrat, 31 Rochester Hills. Occupation: Vice President and Branch Manager; PalneWebber, Inc. Education: Juris Doctor, Wayne State University Law School, MBA, University of Detroit; Bachelor of Arts, Alma College. Experience: Active in numerous community and environmental groups.

A) I am pro-choice. I believe this deci-

sion is the most personal one a woman can make and I do not believe government should interfere.

B) The disposal of solid and toxic waste is a major problem. Recycling and composting programs need to be started in every community. These programs are ecologically necessary and make economic sense given the increasing cost of landfills. Toxic polluters need to pay for cleanups - not taxpayers.

Please turn to Page 3

8TH SENATE DISTRICT

Continued from Page 2

C) Local property taxes need to be lowered. I will push for an immediate cap on rising assessments and a roll-back in existing rates. State funding of all public schools needs to be increased. Instead of raising taxes, I will review the \$5 billion given away in tax loopholes.

D) People are fed up with career politicians who are owned by special interests. I am not seeking a job - I am committed to public service. I will introduce laws that require personal financial disclosure, limit both campaign spending and the number of years a legislator can serve.

TONY ROTHSCILD, Democrat, 42, Lake Orion. B.A. Economics University of California. MSW - University of Michigan. 1980-present Special Assistant to Congressman Geo. W. Crockett, Jr. Active in Lake Orion on school finance issues. Married for twenty years with two children.

A) I support a woman's right to choose; I also support programs that provide services for women who choose to have a baby. We must put more money into prenatal care, child care and sex education.

B) Cleaning up our many toxic and hazardous waste sites. I strongly believe in the concept that polluters should pay to clean up toxic waste to which they are responsible. We must give the DNR the authority to go after those responsible before the Michigan taxpayer shoulders the cost.

C) I would support Kearney/Olmstead which assures that at least 50% of education funding comes from the state and adds to that the lottery money. I also support inflation indexing for middle income and working class families, expanded homestead credit and increased exemptions for senior citizens.

D) I intend to get beyond partisanship and do what is right for my constituents, including bringing governmental resources such as the Michigan Strategic Fund into the community, providing effective constituent service and listening to the people for whom I work. The public's perception begins with each individual lawmaker.

LOUIS G. BARRY, Republican, 69, Waterford. Graduated MSU, 1949 Political Science & Economics. Graduate work Michigan State University, 1950 Public Administration. Management Consultant, presently, City Manager City of Pleasant Ridge 1971-1985, City Manager of Essexville 1958-1971, City Manager of Sylvan Lake 1957-1958 (...)

A) In 1941 Margaret Sanger declared 'Women cannot be on equal footing with men until they have full and complete control over their reproductive function' The issue of reproductive rights I believe is a personal choice and should, remain a family right, most especially a women's right!

B) The danger of incinerators, land fills and other toxic wastes from within our boundaries and from outside sources. To provide proper answers to these problems I believe the Department of Natural Resources should be ordered to obtain the answers to these threats by obtaining the skilled personnel and appropriated more (...)

C) Our State constitution states, the Legislature shall maintain and support kindergarten through the twelfth grade. An equal amount of funding per child should be required. I support the Anderson-Patterson ballot plan (constitutional amendment). If new funds are needed in the budget, I support an increase in the sales tax - within (...)

D) Recognize the right of citizens to influence decisions that effect their well being. Present a forum for meaningful citizen participation and expression in the political process. Promote a balance between the needs to use and preserve human economic and natural resources. Demonstrate commitment to professional ethics and ideals.

GWEN DEMPSEY, Republican, 42. Graduate - Waterford Kettering 1965. Pontiac Business Institute 1969. Realtor since 1973. Waterford Township Trustee 6 years. Member Waterford Youth Assistance. Past Commissioner Zoning Board of Appeals. Past Director Waterford Park and Recreation. Past Co-Chair

A) I have profound trust in my women constituents to make their own best decisions for their lives. My concern is not what choice she makes, but to protect her right to choose and then to respect and support that decision. The real issue is how to decrease the need (...)

B) Environmental contamination sites. Today we have located 95% of the sites. Sources of revenue for clean-up have been identified. Now we must make sure no new sites are created and we must set the criteria for site cleaning.

C) For over 10 years I have fought to remove the erroneous burden of property taxes from the backs of our property owners. We must reduce the assessment ratio. We must set aside a percentage of our general fund and we must establish an appropriate floor for each child in Michigan.

D) I am 'in touch' with people and people problems. I am a grass-roots candidate who has been fighting high property taxes for years. I will communicate with the people and take action on issues of their concern, and I will let them know what is going on in their state (...)

MAT J. DUNASKISS, Republican, 38, Lake Orion. State Representative for ten years; Currently Chairperson-Recycling Task Force; Formerly Oakland County Commissioner and teacher; BA and MA from University of Michigan; Small Business Owner; Age 39; Married to Diane, a teacher. Three children.

A) I have always been a pro-life legislator and will continue to support that view.

B) The most important problem facing our state is the disposal of waste - especially the diminishing capacity of our landfills. We need to look toward new technologies in solving this problem - and everyone must pitch in, starting recycling programs in homes, for example. We should offer incentives for companies to look (...)

C) Equitable funding could be achieved by re-shifting the budget. The Brooks Patterson proposal is a good alternative, one which I helped write and have been working on from day one. It is up to our citizens to make their wishes known, regarding property tax reduction.

D) There should be term limitations for public offices - and I would strongly support this proposal.

RICHARD D. KUHN, JR., Republican, 30, Drayton Plains. B.A. with Honors Oakland University - Political Science. J.D. with Honors, Detroit College of Law. Oakland County Commissioner since 1983. Attorney. Chairman, Public Services Committee since 1987. Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission since 1987.

A) I am opposed to abortion, except where necessary to save the life of the

mother and in cases of rape and incest. I would support legislation requiring parental consent before an abortion could be performed on a minor. I believe that parental consent is basic to the family structure.

B) Responsibly disposing of solid waste and enforcing toxic cleanups. As to the first, aggressively pursue recycling and composting and minimize reliance on landfills and waste-to energy. As to the second, provide parties with positive incentives (e.g. mediation, revolving loan fund) to clean up sites for which they are responsible.

15TH SENATE DISTRICT

JACK FAXON, Incumbent, Democrat, Farmington Hills. Unopposed in primary.

DENISE RICHMAN ALEXANDER, Republican, 38, Southfield. Graduated: Oak Park High School (1970), University of Michigan (1973), Detroit College of Law (1976). Specializing in family law with Carson Fischer Potts and Hyman. Southfield City Councilwoman. Former Member Planning Commission (7 years).

A) I am pro-choice.

B) Cleaning up environmental contamination sites. Polluters must pay. The Attorney General and the Department of Natural Resources must have strong enforcement powers to go after those that pollute. We must provide legislative remedies but must be cautious and ensure that any governmental action does not indiscriminately trap innocent landowners.

C) By raising the minimum per pupil spending across the state. Increase the state's contribution to school funding by earmarking general funds.

D) I would work to maintain as much personal contact with my constituents as possible at times other than campaign times, to demonstrate a real interest in my community and the interests of my electorate. Tell my electorate the facts about legislative issues without political rhetoric. Make sure that programs that (...)

BEN MARKS, Republican, 66, Farmington Hills. Graduate of Detroit Central High School - 1941. Resident of Farmington Hills for 25 years. Self-employed for 34 years. Experience Mayor - 1987. Council Member - 1984, 1985, 1989. Extensive community involvement in Farmington Hills area.

A) Pro-choice.

B) As a member of the National League of City Environmental and Solid Waste Committee, I am convinced that government and the private sector have to work together in funding the critical situation of solid waste disposal. We need laws that are realistic and enforceable. I stand firmly behind efforts to (...)

C) I support equal financing for all students as set forth in the Patterson-Anderson tax proposal that provides for a minimum of \$4,100 per student. An alternative would be to mandate that the original funding for schools be restored and continue to dedicate its lottery funds to augment these monies.

D) I would insist on, and adhere to, absolute and honest accountability. This would include being available and visible to the electorate at all times. I believe that this step would go far in regaining the confidence of the citizens. As your state senator, I will hold regular town hall meetings (...)

C) Return education to the state's top priority and reduce growing disparities in per-pupil expenditures between school districts. The Patterson-Anderson proposal goes a long way towards addressing this issue by capping school operating millages at 30 mills and guaranteeing every child a base funding level of \$4,100 a year.

D) During my 4 terms as a County Commissioner, I have served the people of my district with enthusiasm, dedication and hard work. I understand the importance of serving people. I believe that my record demonstrates leadership and action; but most importantly, I have and will continue to reflect total integrity (...)

TERRY SEVER, Republican, 39, Farmington Hills. 4 years of college, Printer, Married with 3 children, Farmington Hills Mayor 1989, City Council 5th year, President of Michigan Jaycees, Vice President of U.S. Jaycees, President of Farmington Area Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce Board Director.

A) Woman should have the right to choose within certain limitations. Abortion should be an alternative but not encouraged as a method of birth control. Parents should be involved with decisions affecting their children. There is a need to further educating the public regarding the abortion issue.

B) The major concern for the environment is to protect against land contamination. We must hold business accountable for their action and encourage the public to participate. We must find ways to reduce waste volumes in the future and develop better use of recycled material.

C) Re-distribution of spending priorities with education at the top of the list. Less money should be spent on housing of prison inmates. The method of collection of taxes is not as important as controlling spending. Limitation should be considered restricting government spending from surpassing the rate of inflation every year.

D) Improving full disclosure of potential conflicts of interest. Remove the influence of money where possible. Attempt to approach the decision process with less party politics. Develop a long range strategic plan involving people other than state government establishing specific goals and objectives for the future.

ALFRED W. SMITH, JR., Republican, 63, Northville. Married, 7 children, 6 married. B.S.I.E. New York University. M.A. U of M Horace Rackham School, M.S. PDE U of M Engineering School. Ford Motor - 25 years Engineer. Eagle-Picher - 5 years Engineer (sales). Veteran WWII - Korea.

A) Reproductive Choice. Between doctor and patient and should be the individual's choice on what they want to do.

B) Save our water - private sector should be held accountable helping to fund the pollution problems with inland lakes, state recycling and educational programs funded by manufacturers.

C) By head count where it would be equal and one standard. State spending activities have to be studied and eliminated where possible giving the tax payer the benefit of lower taxes.

D) All political office holders to be drug tested. I want all candidates to be drug tested. I want the League of Women Voters to ask me and each candidate/office holder to take a drug test and if positive they should resign. Report source of income to the public.

16TH SENATE DISTRICT

JOHN F. FREEMAN, Democrat, 33, Royal Oak. Obtained B.S. at University of Michigan and J.D. at University of Detroit; practice law at O'Connor & Youmans in Detroit. Former community organizer, so understand concerns of people and what they look to government for.

A) I am pro-choice. I don't think it is government's role to get involved with people's personal lives. Each person must make their own decision within their own family situation, within their own values or religion. I am concerned and want to prevent government encroachment of people's civil rights.

B) Clean up and proper disposal of toxic waste. Businesses or institutions that create toxic waste must clean it up. For multiple owners, allocation of responsibility and therefore cost is proper, with the penalty of triple damages for non compliance. No burial of nuclear waste, but above ground storage.

C) By reducing dependence on property taxes for school financing and increasing state funding through the general fund which will increase naturally, with the elimination of business tax loopholes and with all proceeds from the lottery.

D) I would conduct myself with integrity and maintain regular personal contact with all areas of my district in order to foster communication and information from constituents, including regular outreach to schools. Provide disclosure on office expense funds, sources of revenues, expenditures and any PAC monies.

WAYNE L. McPHERSON, Democrat, 54, Hazel Park. Life time resident of

Hazel Park, married over 31 years, 2 adult children and a grandparent. Retired from Hazel Park Fire Department (1989) after over 26 years of service as Fire Marshal. U.S. Air Force Veteran. Associates (...)

A) I tend to lean toward the Pro-Choice issue on abortion. I feel it is not up to a political group of any kind to make any decision as to women's rights in this matter. Women do not seek opinions from politicians to take birth control pills, and I look at (...)

B) The clean up of already contaminated sites that are known and unknown, they pose a very serious potential of causing severe medical problems to persons living in close proximity thereof. These sites must be rectified (cleaned up) as soon as they are discovered, and restitution sought once a site (...)

C) ACCOUNTABILITY: Education is our most pressing need, and should be the first priority. An academic standard must be initiated that all schools must meet, through accelerated programs. Every dollar from state lotteries must be used for education, instead of advertisement and TV. Property taxes are a must, but a new (...)

D) Honesty, and the ability to represent the people of this area, to the fullest. I owe nothing to any faction or group of favor seeking people connected with any proposed legislation and I would strive to make it known to the people of Michigan of any possible conflict of interest (...)

DOUG CRUCE, Incumbent, Republican, Troy. Unopposed in primary.

17TH SENATE DISTRICT

CAROL BROTHERTON, Democrat, 57, Union Lake. After graduating top of my nursing class, I got married and became the mother of ten healthy children. This was my most rewarding accomplishment. Wife, mom, registered nurse, truck driver, office manager, are my credentials.

A) I am a pro-choice candidate to the extent that the woman can say 'yes' or 'no' before conception. After conception, the only right belongs to the unborn child.

B) Proper cleaning up and disposal of solid wastes can be accomplished by identification of the offenders and realistic loans and time to aid in the cleanup. Proper site selection and preparation of present and future dump sites must be likewise addressed.

C) The state should accept 50% of the share as mandated by the constitution. There is so much waste in our budget from special interests that education could be

properly funded and everyone could have their taxes lowered.

D) People pay their taxes and each and everyone should enjoy the benefits of this. I would initiate legislation that would benefit everyone and not isolated special interest groups.

WILLIAM J. FOLEY, Democrat, 60, Milford. Married 36 years, 6 children, 7 grandchildren. Real Estate Broker. Licensed Builder. Former County Commissioner (Oakland County, District 2 - Milford, Highland, Rose, City of Wixom).

A) I am opposed to abortion being used as a means of birth control. I think we have choice now by law and right of determination. I would not try to impose my views on anyone but just as firmly object to having my party or anyone's view imposed on me (...)

B) Rubbish and chemicals, but not necessarily in that order. Rubbish or waste, especially non-degradable waste, must have built-in funding to pay for disposal or recycling.

C) The cost of schooling has been shifted from state to local taxing districts, and from industry and business to the homeowner. The answer is to tax business and industry on a state-wide basis and return the funds to students on a per capita basis. This would provide some stability.

D) 1. I am not a politician in the professional sense and I'm glad of it. But I have always been a political activist and believe that people will eventually make the right choice. 2. I have spent thousands of hours over a period of ten years working for a change (...)

HUGH J. BROTHERTON, Republican, 58, Union Lake. Family man, businessman, entrepreneur, studied at WSU and U of D. Self employed in transportation and rental service. Have worked with DNR, Treasury Department, Secretary of States office, Insurance Department and MPSC. Initiated self insurance program.

A) Anti-Abortion

B) Toxic waste, Air and Water pollution, and general waste. Must recycle all reusable materials. Encourage alternatives to waste producing activities, i.e. diaper service instead of disposable diapers. Use polluters fund-funded by polluters. Use tax credit system to reward non-polluting alternatives. Education of citizens in ways to save environment.

C) State funding through savings gained by privatization of state services. Private prison system could cost 1/2 of state system-saving \$500 million per year. From a '17 billion budget' the state has money to fund more than 50% of K-12. We must find less costly alternatives in government spendings.

D) I would take bold, imaginative initiatives to resolve old problems. To increase voter confidence in the act of serving I will charge no travel expense while I hold office. Further, my first years salary will be donated back to my community for parks and recreation.

DAVE HONIGMAN, Republican, 34, West Bloomfield. B.A., Yale University, J.D., University of Michigan; Magna Cum Laude; Honors in Philosophy; 2-time winner of Outstanding Young Man of America; Attorney; 3 terms - House of Representatives; NAACP; Anti-Defamation League, Michigan Cancer Foundation.

A) Reproductive and sexual decisions lie at the very heart of the process by which human beings define and individuate themselves. Choices about one's sexuality and reproduction lie exclusively in the domain of personal autonomy and freedom and should not be regulated by

the government.

B) The fight to protect our environment is one of my top concerns. I am working hard to promote recycling to reduce the need for costly and hazardous landfills and incinerators. I have authored legislation to protect our vanishing open spaces, woods, lakes and streams from destruction by development.

C) I have proposed a dramatic property tax cut. Skyrocketing property taxes are both an unfair and heavy burden on homeowners and the source of unfair inequalities in the amount of resources dedicated to our children's education. The state general fund should be used to pay for schools.

D) I have proposed campaign finance reform legislation to limit the amount of contributions that special interest groups (PACs) can make to candidates. The public understandably lacks confidence in public officials who repeatedly sacrifice the public good and instead cater to special interest groups that make huge donations to their campaigns.

JUDY MILLER, Republican, 53, Birmingham. B.A., Political Science, Parent—2 grown children. Former small business owner, City Commissioner 1981-1985, State Representative 1985 present, House Task Forces - Accountability in State Government, Environmental Cleanup, Children at Risk, EMEAC, LWV, OCJS - Advisory Council.

A) 'Should the government or the individual have the right to choose to have, or not to have an abortion?' I have consistently supported the individual's right to choose.

B) Land and water contamination by imprudent waste disposal. Reduce amount of waste by source reduction, resource recovery, recycling. Clean up toxic sites more quickly by establishment of alternative dispute mechanism, limited, revolving loan fund. Funding and action should be a shared public/private responsibility.

C) Property taxes are the only taxes over which citizens have direct control. State must - provide property tax relief limit assessments, expand Homestead exemption - increase state general fund dollars available to public education for equity and property tax relief, establish priorities, consolidate non-academic services, encourage cooperative ventures, use resources more efficiently.

D) Work diligently to strengthen legislative committee structure and process as recommended by the Accountability Task Force I co-chaired. 14 recommendations call for setting program objectives before programs are created, evaluating performance to ascertain objectives are being met, improving the appropriations process. Communicate regularly with constituents.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Michigan's state representatives serve two-year terms in the lower house of the legislature. They must be registered voters and residents of the district they represent. Salary is \$42,670 plus expenses up to \$8,100.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

A. What is your position on the reproductive choice?

B. What is the most important environmental problem facing the state today? How should the remedies be funded?

C. How would you provide for more equitable funding for all schools? What alternatives are there to local property taxes?

D. What contribution would you make toward improving the public's perception of and confidence in, state government?

20TH HOUSE DISTRICT

RONALD T. BOWMAN, Democrat, Pontiac. Unopposed in primary.

DAVID W. JOHNSON, Republican, 43, Waterford. Clawson High, Port Huron Jr. & Oakland Community Colleges; Business Administration. Now salesman for oil/lube distributor. Was sales engineer for

petroleum equipment and environmental clean-up of petroleum spills and underground contamination.

A) The mother must have the final decision, not her husband nor her boyfriend. Government, the people, do not have a right to impose its morals upon an individual in this so personal and intimate decision concerning the mother's life and emotions.

B) Garbage! Metals, glass, plastic, and paper to be recyclable and organic waste into fertilizer. Change concepts regarding the packaging of items to reduce wastage. No public funding allowed, utilize private enterprise due to its efficiency.

C) Establish types of courses that must be taught, add minimal amount of fine

arts, enforce throughout all districts. Calculate costs, divide by number of households with students and businesses, now have assessment required for each. Eliminate property taxes! Property not subject to seizure for non-payment of assessment.

D) Eliminate laws making public servants immune from prosecution. Eliminate

20TH HOUSE DISTRICT

Continued from Page 4

making taxpayers pay for public servants attorney and court costs when they violated peoples rights. Establish public attorney generals office representing people in actions against unlawful state. Public office limited to three two year terms including judges.

MICHAEL LIPINSKI, Republican, Pontiac. 24 year resident Oakland County residing in White Lake Twp. Married 4 children. Operated trucking business for 12 years currently in video production, served 3 years in Army and 3 years as police officer.

A) Reproductive choice is a moral issue that must be decided by the individual persons involved.

B) I feel that contamination of ground water and our lakes is an extremely important issue. We should make low interest loans available to the people that have done the contaminating for clean up.

C) Funding on a per pupil formula must be implemented. I would like to see this amount in the area of \$4,000.00 per student. Funding must come from the money our current legislators have taken away from the general fund. Reducing property taxes accordingly.

D) My contribution would be to support the limiting of time spent in office by all officeholders. This would eliminate life

long politicians from spending all their time on special interest groups.

CLAUDE A. TRIM, Incumbent, Republican, 55, Waterford. Graduate of Clarkston High School, General Motors Corp Truck & Coach Apprentice School, Pontiac Business Institute, GM Industrial Mgt. Cert through Oakland University. Currently State Representative; 20th District. Springfield Township

Trustee, 1968; Supervisor, 1970-72 (...)

A) I oppose abortion - the only exception would possibly be for a one-week period after rape and incest. I also support parental consent legislation.

B) Implementing front-end recycling, educating our people to use it - to reduce the use of landfills. Paid for by consumers at time of pickup, surcharge by local municipalities, increase in tipping fees.

C) Change the formula to close the equity gap by such things as removing many of the categorical & putting that money in the formula. Reduce property tax by moving a portion to sales tax; to be voted on by the people - assurance given that the property tax will not raise.

D) I would like to reduce bureaucracy, limit the growth of government and make it more responsive. My goal is to be truly representative of my constituents and work to assist them in resolving problem situations.

24TH HOUSE DISTRICT

MARCIA FLIGMAN, Democrat, Milford. Unopposed in primary.

NANCY L. DINGELDEY, Republican, 54, Wixom. Attended Illinois Wesleyan University. On leave of absence, Digital Equipment Corporation. Former news reporter, hospital public relations director, Wixom City Council, 1980-present, Mayor Protempore Legislative and Urban Affairs Committee, SEMCOG.

A) I strongly believe the issue of reproductive choice is not an issue of government nor should it be. I advocate pro choice believing that is the only stance that allows women the freedom to determine their own destiny - to have or not to have an abortion.

B) Toxic waste clean-up of all contaminated sites and tracing the sources of pollution is the top problem. Toxic polluters must accept the responsibility and liability for their actions. I encourage voluntary agreements with businesses who accept the responsibility of clean-up and the consortium concept for the unknown share.

C) A restructuring of the tax system would allow a shift to funding education through a sales tax increase while reducing and CAPPING property taxes. In addition to being a far more equitable funding method, the state also could find a probable solution to the education equity dilemma.

D) I have been a public official for 10 years and have a track record of achievement. I would carry that same commitment to state government where my actions would gain me the trust and confidence of the public. One can't just talk, one must produce to be an effective representative.

I. BARBARA DOBB, Republican, 40, Union Lake. Certified Public Accountant. President of accounting firm. Bachelor Degree in Accounting, Masters Degree in Taxation from Walsh College. Commerce Township Planning Commissioner, Past President Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, Member West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

A) I am a pro-choice candidate. I believe the decision whether or not to have an abortion is a very personal one and every woman should have the freedom to make that choice for herself.

B) I believe that the quality of the water table is crucial for drinking water and for the irrigation of crops in Michigan. We must ensure that the water in our lakes and rivers is safe in order to maintain the tourism that is generated from water sports in Michigan. (...)

C) I would support a 50/50 plan with a constitutional amendment earmarking lottery proceeds for education.

D) There are many positive characteristics that I would bring to our state government in Lansing. They would include competence, integrity, and honesty. Due to my experience as a successful business woman and my Masters in Taxation from Walsh College, in addition to my accessibility to my constituents, I feel (...)

DONALD F. EBY, Republican, West Bloomfield, did not respond in time for publication.

JERRY KOSMENSKY, Republican, 61, Orchard Lake. I am a life long resident of the Orchard Lake/Farmington Hills area. A graduate of Farmington High School, I established Gerald Building Company more than 30 years ago. Currently serving as the second-term Mayor of (...)

A) The decisions that I make as a State Representative, will be influenced by my personal political philosophy to keep government out of our personal lives. I do not believe that government has a right to legislate a woman's decision to reproduce.

B) The disposal of hazardous waste is an important environmental concern for Michigan residents. I believe that toxic cleanup is the responsibility of those industries, states or individuals who create the pollutants. I am against making dump sites in Michigan available to outsiders. I support setting money aside to specifically handle (...)

C) Equalizing education budgets for school districts across Michigan is the big-

gest challenge facing Michigan's education system. I support the Patterson-Anderson proposal which would reduce all school operating millage rates to a maximum of 30 mills. To help fund our schools, I advocate increasing the sales tax by 2% and exploring (...)

D) Being responsive to the constituents of the 24th District and following through with results-oriented solutions to their problems are the first measures I would try to achieve as a State Representative. Accessibility is key for establishing trust in our governmental process. It's important that government leaders implement the programs (...)

HENRY G. LEEDS, Republican, 67, West Bloomfield. Chemical Engineer, Engineering Consultant. Republican party affiliation 30 years. National, state and county membership. Elected precinct delegate 18 years. Member Oakland County Executive Committee 8 years. Veteran WWII and Korea. Resident 60 years.

A) Woman choice with state financing abortions for those women desiring and who cannot afford the costs.

B) There is no one problem more important than the others. We need to prevent the destruction of woodlands, wetlands, the polluting of water resources, air and etc. Companies or individuals responsible should be made to clean-up their pollution. We also need a state-wide recycling program.

C) I would like the state to fund education fully out of the lottery monies, and the general fund. If this is not feasible, the state should provide at least 50% of funding for equity financing of education.

D) Listening to the citizens and addressing those problems which confront them in areas such as: job opportunities, excessive property taxes, high medical costs, education, environmental concerns and auto insurance rates.

OLGA S. MEYER, Republican, West Bloomfield. Educator, Public Schools 22 years. Reporter, 4 years. Married, mother of 2 teens. Born in Detroit, graduated from WSU, B.A. and did graduate work in English at WSU and education at U of D. Organizations: PTO's, LWV (...)

A) I don't believe the government should be involved in this, but my personal position leans towards pro-life with exceptions on motivational factors.

B) Preservation of the environment is high on my list of priorities, especially the

60TH HOUSE DISTRICT

ROBERT E. TAUB, Democrat, Novi. Unopposed in primary.

WILLIS BULLARD, JR., Incumbent, Republican, Highland. Unopposed in primary.

61ST HOUSE DISTRICT

FREDERICK J. MILLER, Democrat, Clarkston. Unopposed in primary.

TOM GREENE, Republican, Clarkston, did not respond in time for publication.

FRED HALL, Republican, 40, Lake Orion. Past Orion Township Trustee, former Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor, over six years as Republican policy advisor to the Michigan Senate. Bachelor degree with high honor from Michigan State and law degree from Georgetown University.

A) I am pro-life. I support a ban on state funding of abortion and support parental consent legislation. I also oppose abortion for sex selection purposes and as a means of birth control. As an adoptive parent, I believe that adoption is a viable alternative to abortion.

B) Solid waste disposal is Michigan's

dumping of radioactive materials. More research should be done in this area on this matter. Where it should be dumped and how it should be funded should be thoroughly studied.

C) More equitable funding could be arrived at by adding lottery monies to the amount designated for education from the general fund before the lottery was instituted.

D) As your 'grass roots' representative I would see that your voice is brought to Lansing on all issues pertinent to the 24th District and the State of Michigan. The results will be brought to you in a monthly newsletter.

DEBBIE SCHLUSSEL, Republican, 21, West Bloomfield. B.A., University of Michigan. Commissioner, City of Southfield. Staff, U.S. Congressman Crane, Siljander, and Lukens. National Youth Vice Chairman, Bush-Quayle '88, 'Outstanding Teenage Republican in the Nation', Youth Chairman, 1989 U.S. Presidential Inauguration.

A) I oppose abortion on demand, except in the case in which the mother's life is in danger. I support parental consent laws for minors seeking abortions, as well as the elimination of abortion for the purpose of sex selection. I believe everyone has the right to a life of opportunity.

B) Michigan environmental law currently encourages businesses who've polluted to leave the state, resulting in lost jobs. The environment should be cleaned up via incentives to businesses, such as a revolving clean-up loan fund to encourage businesses to help in the clean-up process which would encourage businesses to remain.

C) I support the Patterson-Anderson Amendment, which lowers property taxes, while shifting to the State its fair share of the education funding burden. It increases funding to education, while stimulating the Michigan economy with a tax cut. The State must insure that lottery proceeds go to the School Aid Fund.

D) I would introduce legislation to limit the number of terms that a Michigan legislator may serve. In addition, I would eliminate all limits to campaign contributions. This would create more competitive, democratized election for all Michiganders. The current incumbent re-election rate is too high to maintain an effective, trustworthy legislature.

most pressing environmental problem. Recycling to reduce the volume of waste is the primary remedy to ease this problem. Recycling should be encouraged by economic incentives. Landfills should be privately owned and funded by actual users, not county owned and not funded by tax dollars.

C) Property taxes are too high and must be reduced. I support the Patterson-Anderson Proposal. This plan would reduce the inequity by increasing the per-pupil guarantee to \$4,100 in FY 1991-1992. Increased state funding for education by reordering state spending priorities is the alternative to overreliance on local property tax.

D) My effectiveness based on my broad experience would improve the public's perception and confidence in government.

Please turn to Page 6

61ST HOUSE DISTRICT

Continued from Page 5

I would bring a lifetime record of honesty and integrity to the Legislature. I would maintain a local district office to respond to my constituents' concerns and establish two-way communications with my district.

THOMAS F. MIDDLETON, Republican, 44, Ortonville. Michigan State University; Owner/operator of Key-Belle Farms, co founder Middleton Strawberries. Lifetime district resident; local, county, state, national boards and organizations, 4-H leader, past-president of Oxford School Board; advisor to U.S. Congressman, University departments.

A) Pro life ... the choice should come before conception.

B) Solid waste- We need to produce less and increase voluntary recycling, recovery and reuse. Financing solid waste disposal should be a balance between private and public funding. I recommend user fees; disposal charge (to include money for research for recycling) collected at time of sale for problem products (tires, etc.)

C) For equitable funding, legislature will have to make education a higher priority and fund it accordingly. Increased taxes resulting from raised assessments have saved the state funding money. (Reduced state funds are going to in-formula districts). Alternatives are: sales tax increase; income tax credit; reducing/eliminating circuit breaker limit.

D) I would continue to live by my own personal and family values of honesty and hard work. These are values that my family has stood for and I also have carried into my business relations and in actions on boards and organizations. We need both qualities in Lansing.

62ND HOUSE DISTRICT

CHARLIE J. HARRISON, Democrat, Pontiac, did not respond in time for publication.

DENNIS T. SMITH, Democrat, 31, Pontiac. Attended the Pontiac School System K-12 graduated from Pontiac Northern High Class of 1976. Accepted into Western Michigan University June 1976, after two years left school to look for work. In September of 1980 (...)

A) My position on reproductive choice is very liberal, the rights that women have for reproductive choice are very liberal and it is certainly what the women of the 90's have struggled for and I wouldn't ask for anything less.

B) There isn't just one they are all serious issues that is not to be overlooked. If

63RD HOUSE DISTRICT

JON ALLEN BULLER, Democrat, Rochester Hills. Unopposed in primary.

GORDON SPARKS, Incumbent, Republican, 54, Troy. Area lifetime resident, Troy 34 years, age 54, completed Royal Oak Schools, electronic trade school, legislator since 1983, Troy School Board sixties, broadcast manager before legislature, been active in PTA, Boys/Girls Club, band boosters.

A) I am pro-choice in that I believe those decisions should be left to the individual. Government, special interest groups, and various religious organizations have no business interfering legislatively in what is very personal.

B) Cleaning up 3000+ toxic sites from

CATHY A. PISANO, Republican, 34, Lake Orion. Current Legislative Chairperson Detroit Dietetic Association. Bachelor of Science, pursuing MBA: Mercy College. Substance Abuse Nutritionists/Oxford Institute. Speaker Nat'l Council Alcoholism, Oakland County Health: Nutrition. Active Community Member: PTO, library, church, conservation, Outstanding Young (...)

A) My personal choice is pro-life: a moral decision that will not please everyone. The huge increase in abortion, I see as a symptom of our societies problems. We must emphasize the development of a society that supports families and most of all recognizes the needs of women and children.

B) Chemical use in our environment: What we see: land, lake pollution. What we feel: alcohol, cocaine, etc. Michigan has an abundant supply of natural resources. Human resources, talent, energy can resolve this problem. Emphasize a clean and sober society the results will be an acute awareness of keeping the state (...)

C) Priority on education must occur. Forty-four other states provide more educational funds than Michigan. Legislative burden on property owners has not worked. Pay for education now; pay later with increased social, health services, prison stays, treatment centers ... Provide core curriculum standards and earmark general fund monies per student.

D) Insight and experience with societies problems to provide real solutions. My goal is to bridge the gap between lawmakers/society. Open the door, work hard towards educating community groups, local officials, seniors ... to effect the legislative process, stimulate concern, evolve society changes necessary to renew this strong and beautiful nation.

you concentrate on one area the other environmental issues will tend to cause problems. If we separate each issue and give each issue the exact equal amount of the time and consideration, we would (...)

C) I would use the existing systems and ask for donations from the big three automakers, and other big businesses to help fund our educational system. Property taxes should remain the same it's a good solid tax.

D) I would attempt to have a column in the local newspapers to keep the general public informed on the issues that exist at our Capitol and legislatures decisions and outcome on important issues.

DOUGLAS THORNTON, Republican, Pontiac. Unopposed in primary.

the past, to match the better job we're doing currently — must focus on results — make those truly responsible clean-up, but be reasonable and always emphasize results — enough blame to go around including government at all levels — private funding/effectively use clean-up bonds.

C) State share percentage has declined — it must be increased, as education is long term solution to most problems — proper state funding of refined school-aid formula would improve equity — property tax, at least, should be limited to inflation — at best should be reduced — foreseeable future alternative funding politically difficult/impossible.

D) I would continue to view my elected

position with respect and dignity — taking seriously and responding to communication from constituents — representing my district with good attendance — speaking highly of the many competent members of

64TH HOUSE DISTRICT

MAXINE BERMAN, Incumbent, Democrat, Southfield, did not respond in time for publication.

Jeffrey S. Swinkin, Democrat, South-

65TH HOUSE DISTRICT

CHERYL SUGARMAN, Democrat, Bloomfield Hills. Unopposed in primary.

MICHAEL J. BOUCHARD, Republican, 34, Birmingham. Honors graduate - M.S.U./Brother Rice; Business owner-founder Beverly Hills Yogurt; T.A.C.T. - security systems/investigations. Former police officer; Beverly Hills President 1988-90, President Pro-Tem 1987-88, Councilmember 1986-87. ViceChair Youth Assistance, Boardmember - Chamber of Commerce - Cultural Council.

A) I support a focus on educational efforts promoting the reproductive choices available to provide people with the various birth control alternatives, so that they are in an informed position to exercise their individual choices before they become involved in difficult situations.

B) Solid/toxic waste. Half of the nation's dumps, including Michigan's, will be full in seven years. Daily, Michigan throws out 32,000 tons of garbage. (Enough to fill the Silverdome!) Progressive legislation utilizing tax incentives involve the private sector in waste reduction and complete the recycling circle, thus, offsetting costs.

C) Prioritize education, reverse lottery scam, hold state accountable. Half of 1979 K-12 general funding was replaced by lottery money, and Fund money used on other programs. Our property tax, nations fourth highest, is due to withering support of education from the state, causing heavier local tax burden. Recommit state funding.

D) Experience, responsiveness, and integrity. As a 12 year police officer, two term President of Beverly Hills, (same position as Mayor), and a small business owner I have experience dealing with the issues confronting our state. I have an established record of responding to the public's needs in a forthright manner.

KATHY DALTON, Republican, 44, Birmingham. Award-winning business leader. Sales Management Dictation Sales and Service. '76-'89 President/V.P. Daltons, Inc. Teacher & Counselor. M.A.-M.S.U. B.A.-W.M.U. - Board: B.R.W.C. & F.M.I.C./R.C.O.C., Executive Committee, Chamber of Commerce.

A) I support reproductive freedom and believe that birth control, parenthood, adoption and abortion are individual moral/medical decisions. My life has been one of concern for the born: children need strong family unit; today too many suffer: unwanted, unloved, uneducated, abused, neglected, I am pro-children, pro-family and pro-choice.

B) Protection of our Great Lakes and 11,000 inland lakes: Michigan is blessed with the largest freshwater supply in the world. Sewage, toxic waste, garbage dumps, leaking fuel tanks, fertilizers, chemical contamination, nuclear waste threaten our future. Funding should be from polluter fines, court settlements and state emergency funds

C) 34.9% of State Budget or \$6.2 billion in revenue comes from the property tax -

the legislature — giving credit to helpful state employees, and sharing understanding of the political process.

MIKE WILSON, Republican, Rochester, did not respond in time for publication.

field, did not respond in time for publication.

BEN MAYER, Republican, Southfield. Unopposed in primary.

4th highest in nation. Michigan is driving senior citizens and business out-of-state. Provide minimum per pupil funding level by 1. requiring lottery proceeds to education 2. examining automatic annual appropriations 3. pruning state spending.

D) I would run government as business person. Must encourage free enterprise, incentive, competition, excellence and education for Michigan's future. People prefer independence and self-reliance to Big Government. Government consumes 37% GNP and elected officials must listen to citizen's cry of 'No more taxes.'

ALFRED DOVICH, Republican, 59, Bloomfield Hills. Jeffers H.S./Suomi College. Construction Manager - projects to 100 million - major portion of I-696. Small business owner. Licensed builder (in abeyance). Classified as 'eligible' for top level executive positions by the Department of Civil Service.

A) Pro-Life

B) We have the best of two worlds - 'tourism and industry' and they do not always walk hand in hand. Restrict the 800 million dollar environmental bond issue to environmental problems. Assist existing industry to dramatically reduce the pollution of our air, water, and ground.

C) Reduce spending - cutting waste - direct lottery money to K-12 - Increase the sales tax and direct increase to K-12 funding - All citizens are entitled to a quality education regardless of where they may happen to live. Property taxes must be cut and the lost revenue replaced.

D) I am a candidate because one day in this great nation of ours, a group of citizens like you and I will begin a movement to restore some level of responsibility in government. I would like to play a part in that movement, even though we may not make great strides toward this end in our lifetime.

BARBARA FANGER, Republican, 55, Birmingham. University of Michigan Regents Scholar, B.A. in education from Wayne State. Independent business woman in real estate for 14 years. Resident and homeowner of district for 26 years. Former public school teacher.

A) Freedom of choice should be protected, not invaded, by a democratic government. The decision whether or not to have an abortion is a personal decision to be determined by the individual.

B) High environmental concerns are recycling, landfill sites, nuclear waste disposal. Perhaps most critical now is pollution clean-up. 26 of Michigan's worst pollution sites are state government facilities. Costs should be borne by polluters. Implement Act 307 clean-up programs, without double standards for public or private ownership.

C) Guarantee minimum per pupil funding (\$3,600 to \$4,100). Return state funding to historic 50% level plus lottery funds, thus cutting overall reliance on local property taxes. Reduce property assessment ratio from 50 to 40 percent. Limit assess-

65TH HOUSE DISTRICT

Continued from Page 6

ment increase to inflation. Provide property tax relief for seniors and disabled.

D) Public confidence depends upon trust. My reputation for integrity stems from many years of active involvement in education, business, and politics, dealing with residents of our community. I will bring to Lansing my energy, enthusiasm, intelligence, and my deep commitment to my District, my friends, and neighbors.

DAVID IRWIN, Republican, 29, Bloomfield Hills. Graduate of Michigan State University, Degree in Public Affairs Management, Minor in Economics. Employment-Insurance Professional. Lifelong resident, actively campaigned for George Bush, President Great Lakes Association, Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society member.

A) I believe a woman has the right to choose. I also support subsidizing abortions for poor women. Although I don't personally like the idea of abortion, I am pro-choice. In addition, getting more information out (...)

B) The most important environmental problem is the dumping of toxic waste and the spread of landfills. Michigan accepts more toxic waste than it exports. I will introduce legislation to prevent other states from dumping their waste in Michigan. I will also pass a law to stop landfills and recycle more.

C) I favor more state funding of our schools. I am also in support of accreditation and parental choice to ensure the best possible education for Michigan's students. Alternatives to local property taxes would be the lottery and funding through a sales tax. Encourage business growth and create a greater tax base.

D) Too many legislators today are involved in pandering to the interests of their contributors instead of doing what is best for the state. I am free of special in-

terest groups and dedicated to working for the best interests of my constituents and to enhancing our quality of life.

REX A. MARTIN, Republican, 38, Birmingham. Life long area resident. Seaholm High School. Oakland University. Oakland Community College. Single parent. Mayor Pro-Tem, Birmingham. Commissioner - 1988. Traffic/Safety Board - 1987. Supervisor Emergency 9-1-1 Center, Southfield. Precinct delegate. 15 years public service!

A) Committed PRO CHOICE! This is a personal, moral, religious issue that is the right of a woman to decide, without government interference. Political institutions can't make personal, private, decisions better than the individual. I have trust in women to make the right decisions for themselves and their families.

B) Solid waste management, landfills, incinerators, resource recovery. Create statewide recycling cooperative-locate markets-key to success. Toxic site clean up. Michigan is 4th in U.S. in number of sites. Compromise solution: amnesty period (polluters pay without penalty), followed by fines/enforcement. Use environmental bond for environmental funding, as intended.

C) No tax increase! Lottery profits to education, over and above General Fund contribution, as intended. Now, General Fund education money goes elsewhere and lottery money replaces it. That's wrong! Also, re-prioritize state budget, cutting back other programs/costs, direct future increases in state revenue for schools.

D) Over 15 years public service, personal commitment to that public trust. Support high ethic standards for legislators, including Officeholders Expense Funds. ONLY candidate combining public service record of honesty, integrity, accountability, experience, and commitment to this District and its issues and its values! My Political Action Committee is my CONSTITUENTS!

66TH HOUSE DISTRICT

LINDA VASSEUR, Democrat, Troy, did not respond in time for publication.

WILFRED D. WEBB, Incumbent, Democrat, 69, Hazel Park. Bachelors Degree, Alma College; Masters and Doctorate degrees, Wayne State University. Completing 3rd term as State Representative; Formerly, Teacher and School Administrator for 36 years. Educational Consultant for Senate Fiscal Agency for 4 years.

A) I supported the Parental Consent Bill and opposed medicaid funding of abortions.

B) The continued pollution of our environment is one of our most serious problems. A mandatory recycling program should be instituted to reduce pollution. Individuals and business who are guilty of pollution should pay for the cleanup. A bond issue was approved by the voters to provide some cleanup funds.

C) Additional funds will be needed to provide equitable funding for all schools and needed reduction in property taxes. Perhaps some funds can be provided through changing priorities but if we are to provide dramatic and meaningful property tax relief, additional sources revenue will be required.

D) 1. Public reporting of sources of income and investments by all elected public officials, 2. Prohibit public officials from accepting Honoraria, 3. Eliminate or further restrict expenditures from Officeholders Expense Fund, and 4. Limit Campaign expenses and contributions.

THEODORE J. WILK, Democrat, 78, Troy. Former State Representative. High School graduate, retired, married, four children, college graduates, two with masters, fifteen years Chrysler Chief Steward, Labor Management, Atomic Bomb Supervisor, Delegate National Convention, three terms State Representative.

A) It is not a legislative issue. Women must make their own individual decision based on their circumstances.

B) Toxic and solid waste cleanup and disposal. State has a \$800 million environmental bond issue which should be restricted to major environmental problems. Wherever possible, polluters should pay for the cleanup of their contamination. Incentives and penalties should be used to speed up environmental cleanup.

C) States share of school funding should be exclusive of the lottery and funded out of General Revenue. Lottery funds should be an additional revenue on top of the educational budget. Corporate America, the State and the lottery should be the sources of financing education - property taxes should not fund schools.

D) When elected, I will not accept donations from special interest groups. This will allow me to represent 100% the people's interest during roll call. I will work toward reducing the wasteful bureaucratic expenditures.

HOWARD JOHNSON, Republican, Troy. Unopposed in primary.

67TH HOUSE DISTRICT

ILENE R. GRADIN, Democrat, Farmington Hills, did not respond in time for publication.

DAVID M. GUBOW, Incumbent, Democrat, 40, Huntington Woods. State Representative, 3rd term; Chair Mental Health Committee; Vice Chair Judiciary Committee; Majority Whip; Graduate University of Michigan, A.B. Urban Studies 1971, University of Detroit School of Law J.D. 1974; Attorney; Married (Dottie), one child.

A) Decisions involving reproductive issues are personal ones that should be free from government encroachment. I am pro choice and believe all women, regardless of income, should have the right to obtain a safe legal abortion.

B) Environmental cleanup and the management of hazardous and solid waste must be secured through tougher state laws and strict enforcement. Those responsible for pollution must be made to stop and pay for the cleanup. Fines and

penalties collected from polluters should also be used for additional cleanup and enforcement.

C) Increase state aid to education to the greatest extent possible with the most dollars going to the poorest districts with the most needs. Support a workable constitutional amendment that reduces property taxes and diminishes differences in revenue-raising ability among school districts while providing quality education to our children.

D) Create an Ethics Committee to investigate, rule and recommend disciplinary action on matters of conflict of interest and ethics. Require financial disclosure of assets and honoraria. Close examination of officeholder expenses by the Secretary of State that disallows questionable expenses and refers possible violations of law to the Attorney General.

FRED COLLINS, Republican, Berkley. Unopposed in primary.

68TH HOUSE DISTRICT

LYNN ROBERTS, Democrat, Royal Oak. Unopposed in primary.

SHIRLEY JOHNSON, Incumbent, Republican, 52, Royal Oak. Wayne State University; Oakland Community College. Incumbent State Representative. First and only female Republican member, Appropriation committee. Past-Chair Oakland County Community Development Advisory Council (administered \$5 million annually). Past-Chair, Intergovernmental Relations Study, LWV.

A) Pro-Choice. Politicians and government should not interfere in such private decisions. The decision should be made by the woman involved, with the benefit of any counsel she may seek from her physician and her spiritual advisor.

B) Low level radioactive waste disposal and solid waste disposal. Regarding the former, institute user fees for those enterprises that generate such waste. Regarding the latter, launch a broad public education effort about separation and segregation of recyclable waste to drastically reduce the amount that goes into landfills.

C) Since 1970, General Fund dollars to K-12 declined from 29.8% to 8.2%. GF commitment to K-12 replaced by lottery dollars. Should allocate more from GF to K-12 additional to lottery. Direct additional to in-formula districts. Mix of sales, use and property taxes should replace sole reliance on property tax.

D) Continue to: maintain personal and professional conduct above even appearance of impropriety; forego officeholders' expense fund (slush fund); diligent efforts

on social services, public health, general government and other state budgets; maintain regular contact with constituents; sponsor and otherwise promote needed and responsible legislation such as Children's Bill of Rights.

G. NICK WEBER, Republican, 45, Royal Oak. Married, 4 children, 15 year resident of Royal Oak. Electrician with Local 58 IBEW. 4 year precinct delegate - 2 time delegate to State Convention. Past Vice President of Michigan Right to Life Affiliate.

A) I am pro-life. The abortion mindset has cheapened human life in this state and country. Child abuse has skyrocketed, abandoned babies and dead babies in dumpsters are a result of the idea of 'throw-away kids.' If a woman can have an abortion at 8 months, why shouldn't she think she can dispose (...)

B) Toxic and nuclear waste dumps. We should resist nuclear dumps and toxic dumps should be cleaned up by those responsible. Industries producing toxic waste should be taxed to pay for cleanups.

C) Lets use the lottery like it was supposed to be - for education. Cut out all the commercials and new games and gimmicks. Take the money out of general fund and put it all only for education.

D) Fiscal responsibility. Officials should try to see the whole state instead of their pet district projects. The state has enough tax money to fund schools, roads, and all our needs but it's like pulling teeth to get them to use it for what it needs to be used for instead of (...)

69TH HOUSE DISTRICT

BARRY L. BRICKNER, Democrat, Farmington Hills. Unopposed in primary.

JAN C. DOLAN, Incumbent, Republican, Farmington Hills. Unopposed in primary.



OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Oakland County has a 27-member Board of Commissioners which functions much like a state legislature or city council. The board acts on proposals of the executive; can override an executive veto by two-thirds vote; passes the general government budget; and makes appointments to such boards as the County Road Commission, Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and others. Elections are partisan. Term of office is two years. Current base salary is \$19,198.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less

and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

A) What is your position on the Oakland County \$470 million solid waste program? How should it be financed? How would it impact on taxpayers?

B) In your opinion, should the Oakland County Road Commission and the Drain Commissioner remain autonomous, or should they come under the County Executive? Why?

C) What are your long-range priorities for Oakland County?

1st County District

JAMI TRUEMAN, Democrat, Ortonville. Unopposed in primary.

RUTH JOHNSON, Incumbent, Republican, 35, Holly. B.S. Oakland University, 1977. Masters Degree - Wayne State University, 1985. Small Business Owner/Operator. County Commissioner, District 1. Public Services - Vice Chair. Planning/Building; Community Mental Health; Planning/Finance; Recipient Rights - Chairperson; Recycling Committee.

A) Limited tax obligation bonds offer good interest rates and will provide that costs are covered by user fees. Taxpayers, in the municipalities that chose to join, will help protect the environment and save money through recycling/composting as the cornerstone and a waste to energy facility and lastly landfills.

B) While there are some drawbacks to autonomy the current separation works to the citizens advantage by providing a check and balance system between entities. Shared control of contract awards al-

lows for a higher level of scrutiny and a double check process.

C) Implement a fiscally sound and environmentally responsible comprehensive solid waste program. Streamline operations. Establish enforceable guidelines to promote a higher degree of accountability for county departments. Work to provide higher quality services to family, youths, and children.

STANLEY LECHERT, Republican, 71, Oxford, Michigan. Retired businessman, Bachelor U of D., Ohio State U. Post Graduate, Board Member - Voter's Choice, Board Member - Oakland County Taxpayer's Association, Public Relations Director OCTA.

A) The bond issue to be put to a public vote. They are the ones to decide.

B) Yes. Central Control places credit or blame much easier!

C) 1. Reduce school tax funding from private property to state level. 2. Change property value tax to basic property size tax.

A) Oakland County is in need of a complete solid waste program. It is time to move forward before it is too late. Limited obligation bonds is the best way to finance this program. The program is revenue generating and would not impact the taxpayers.

B) The Oakland County Road Commission and the drain commissioner with a few changes can remain in their current alignment and function very well.

C) The solid waste program is the most important item to complete. My next priority would be focused on cleaning up our lakes and streams.

GREGORY J. CANTIN, Republican, Clarkston, did not respond in time for publication.

WILLIAM DINNAN, JR., Republican, 38, Drayton Plains. Attended Oakland Community College, Currently enrolled at Northwood Institute in Business Administration. I am director of the Building Department for the City of Rochester Hills with over 12 years of local government experience.

A) It is currently proposed to be financed with limited bonds. The limited bonds will be paid by user fees of the system. This should have no effect on the tax payer as tax payer dollars will not be used to pay the bonds.

B) I do not think that consolidation of different county functions will be of any benefit to the citizens. I think that if all units of government were under one control, each would be subject to the county executive's wishes. This may be fine now but what will the future hold?

C) Communication: I think the key to success is communication. Communication between local governments, citizens and county government needs drastic improvement. Issues are often determined before people even aware. If people are the government, shouldn't they at least be informed if not involved? Roads, growth, law and order are on my (...)

CAROL E. EBERHARDT, Republican, 43, Clarkston. Married, 3 children, reside, Village of Clarkston. Oakland County resident 22 years. Sole Owner Business Women. 1st Vice President, Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council School Volunteer. Past: Clarkston Village Council Trustee & Village President.

A) Although the solid waste program has taken too long to implement, and too much money has been spent, I think we are seeing progress. Allowing 61 communities to take an active part in the process is important to the process. Taxpayer

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2nd County District

GEORGIA A. NEUBRECHT, Democrat, Milford. Unopposed in primary.

GARY PARK, Republican, 34, Milford. Graduated Bloomfield Hills Andover High in 1974. 3 years of college plus a trade school diploma in Broadcasting. Currently, I am a 'House Husband' writing a book (and) waiting for the arrival of my 2nd child.

A) The taxpayers should have the right to vote on how the program should be financed. Our trash situation is getting out of hand. An incinerator should be a priority. Again, the voters must decide on the issue of financing. Anytime we must pay extra taxes, it effects us all.

B) Right now too many people are making too many decisions and getting paid for it. Combine these groups including Parks & Recreation and let a small handful of people make the final decisions - subject to voter approval. This should save a great deal of money and time.

C) 1) To maintain the integrity of the office, 2) To keep landfills out of our back yards, 3) To combine groups and eliminate waste, 4) And to help eliminate drugs from our schools and street corners.

RICHARD G. SKARRITT, Incumbent,

Republican, 60, Milford. Retired Senior Staff Engineer General Motors Corporation with 38 years service. Served on Milford Village Council. Attended General Motors Institute and Lawrence Institute of Technology. Veteran Korean War. Incumbent County Commissioner.

A) The solid waste program is necessary and I support the program. Citizens should have the right to vote on a bond sale of this magnitude. The bonds will be retired by revenue generated from user fees. This program should help to stabilize rising trash collection costs to citizens.

B) This consolidation under the County Executive requires home rule charter for Oakland County. The Board of Commissioners has not studied this change. I would support Home Rule if after a study, it was determined that consolidation (Home Rule) was in the best interest of the citizens of Oakland County.

C) Growth must be managed so that jobs will be created with a minimum impact on the quality of life. Programs must be developed to improve funding for roads. Solid Waste - we must continue to move ahead with solid waste planning that protects the environment and emphasizes recycling and waste reduction.

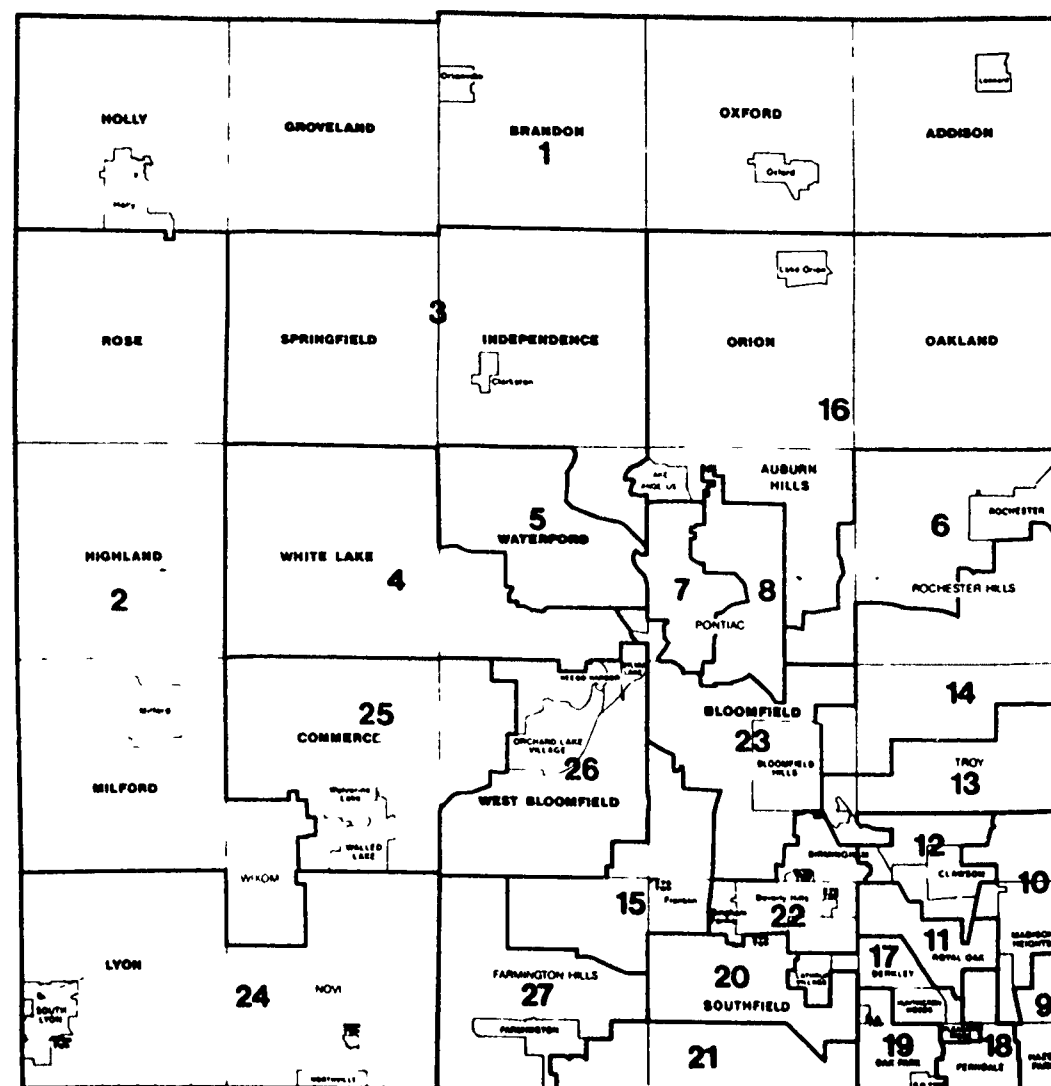
3rd County District

JOHN S. MARCUS, Democrat, Clarkston. Unopposed in primary.

FRANCES C. AMOS, Republican, 51, Waterford. B.S.; Management, Sales Design Consultant; Michigan Bell Communi-

cations, 31 years business experience. Past Chairperson, Oakland University School of Business Alumni Assn. Treasurer; Pontiac Telephone Employees Credit Union, Michigan Bell Telephone Good Citizen Award - 1986.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICTS



3rd County District

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should have a chance to vote on how its (...)

B) Yes, they should come under the County Executive. Moving to this method means that they would become accountable to the taxpayer. Taxpayer accountability is vital to a strong government.

C) My main interest is in the area of orderly growth and long range planning. Communities must begin to work together in planning. Areas need to understand how they are impacting their neighbors. The County could assist in planning and direction. They are the logical level of government unit to assist (...)

FRANK H. MILLARD, Republican, 40, Clarkston. Education: AA in Police Administration, BA Sociology, Juris Doctor. Occupation: Attorney. Background: Police Officer 13 years in Pontiac, Vietnam Veteran. Experience: Former Village Trustee, Clarkston, presently Trustee on Board of Trustees, Independence Township. Married - Two Children.

A) The county government is making progress in this program. I support the county's efforts in addressing this problem though it is not to everyone's liking. I believe bonding is the proper funding method as long as it does not exceed Headlee restrictions. Impact on taxpayers will hopefully be minimal due (...)

B) I believe that the Road Commission and Drain Commission should remain autonomous at this time. Consolidation of power would only increase the Executive's power. Checks and balances are good and should be maintained. Funding of these Commissions do not rely upon the Executive's office - where is the need for change?

C) Final resolution and implementation of solid waste plan. Equitable distribution of Road Commission funds for improving and building new roads. Preparation of future county growth by control and management. I would like to see more funding and action toward substance abuse, education, enforcement, and treatment on county level.

MICHAEL L. ODETTE, Republican, 37, Davisburg. Married with four children, age 37. Juris Doctor Degree, Detroit College of Law and Wayne State University. Private practice attorney, Davisburg, Michigan. Past Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy 12 years. Captain Michigan National Guard.

A) I believe that any program the size of this should be put to the vote of the people. If the voters want to make this a government program, then fine. We should not compete with private industry. Taxes at all levels of government are out of hand and must be (...)

B) Consolidation of government at the County level should be made. The taxpayer deserves an efficient government. We have to have someone accountable for all County government and it makes sense to have that be our elected County Executive.

C) North Oakland County continues to

4th County District

TOMMY LYLE DIZOTELL, Democrat, 53, Union Lake. I am 53 years old, married 32 years with 5 grown children and 1 grandson. I have equivalent of two (2) years college, law enforcement and science. Presently employed at the Oakland County Safety (...)

develop and grow. This growth will soon taper off as our remaining rural townships become developed. We must provide the essential government functions such as good roads, police, parks and our court system. We should provide these needed functions in the most economical way possible (...)

E. FRANK RICHARDSON, Republican, 63, Waterford (Independence Township). Education: A.S. Degree - Business Administration - Cleary College. Occupation - District Representative National Fed. of Independent Bus. Background & Experience: Waterford Township Trustee 1964-1968, Oakland County Commissioner 1968-1974, Oakland County Parks Comm. 1969-1978.

A) All forms of waste disposal must be utilized: incineration - land fills - waste reduction - waste recycling - separation of materials: glass, metal, paper, etc. Should be paid for by the users. Would not affect taxes, except for taxes paid to municipalities for garbage removal.

B) They should remain autonomous since elected people seem to be more responsive to the electorate. The departments that were put under the County Exec. didn't necessarily become any more or any less efficient. Should the Clerk & Treasurer be put under the County Exec.?

C) COUNTY HOME RULE The elimination of endless numbers of Mayors - Tax Assessors - Local Police Chiefs and other local officials of the many cities, villages and townships of Oakland County. Would provide uniform rule and save a lot of taxpayer duplicated money.

JOHN W. VOORHEIS, Republican, 55, Waterford. Doctorate Degree from Wayne State - 1976. School Administrator over 30 years. Former councilman in Farmington Hills. Advisory Board of H.A.V.E.N. Pontiac. Member of PTA Boards - 30 years. Active - 'Just Say No' drug program - Optimists

A) The county should not be in the waste disposal business. It should provide guidelines for private industry to handle the county's waste management. The county if needed, should issue limited obligation bonds for incinerators. If you use it, you pay for it. These bonds would not raise taxes.

B) The County Executive and the Board of Commissioners represents interests and concerns of over one million citizens of Oakland County. Any consolidation, with the goal of improving services to the public, should be investigated. 98% of the calls to the commissioners concerns roads. Road maintenance and improvements are major concerns.

C) Well defined solid and hazardous waste management program to include incinerator, recycling centers, landfills and composting areas. Programs to improve roads, public safety and transportation. Concerned about 'water quality' both surface and ground. Will establish procedures for county land purchases. Work together with local townships for an orderly growth system.

A) This being an election year it seems no one wants to tie down a proposal that will assure a sound solid waste system that will work, not one that is haphazardly placed into service. We need a good serviceable proposal that will service the rapid growth over the next ten to (...)

B) I have mixed emotions. I think all of the county facilities should be under the County Commission control but I do not think one (1) person should have control over all functions of every department. Also, I think the salaries should conform to the overall county payscale system.

C) Not new programs. Priority should be informing all departments what the other is planning just like all the cities and townships and other counties, so duplication of efforts and costs are consolidated. You shouldn't start new programs until the current ones are stabilized. I am aware of the (...)

BILL GLOVER, Democrat, 47, Waterford. Married 27 years, with 3 children. Attended Wayne State. Currently elected Waterford Trustee. Employed by Ford Engineering - Journeyman Millwright, 20 years. Fulfilled several elected/appointed positions in government and civic organizations. **READY TO SERVE YOU.**

A) Oakland County needs a viable solid waste program, and it will be the responsibility of the users to pay for it. The proven method is financing by bonds. Recycling is the intelligent option, or we could contract with other counties to incinerate or landfill.

B) Combine the road and drain commission and stop duplication of services, which would save one million per year. The county executive must have the drive and desire to lead this consolidation. Higher standards on new construction and better patching material must be implemented to achieve the desired goals.

C) To streamline and improve the existing programs, making them more cost effective to all residents of Oakland County. To include the Build for Tomorrow Fund, to help our existing communities, and plan for new communities. We, as a commission, must have visionary responsibilities - plan, instead of reacting to crisis situations.

DIANE C. HADDOW, Republican, Pontiac, did not respond in time for publication.

DONNA R. HUNTOON, Incumbent, Republican, 60, Clarkston. Degree-Business Administration. Presently, County Commissioner. Trustee-White Lake Township, and precinct delegate, 1984-1990. Oakland County Jury Commissioner, 1987-1990. Worked Claude Trim's District Office for

5th County District

RUDY FORTINO, Democrat, Pontiac. Unopposed in primary.

number of years. Worked multi-level campaigns in county and across state. (...)

A) Support. Our program is most comprehensive in the Nation. Contains all elements of disposal. Legal Counsel says limited obligation bonds do not have to go to vote of people, because they will be paid by revenue from facilities. If people voted, we could raise taxes. Can't raise with limited obligation.

B) The idea of consolidation of county functions would streamline and economize. However, providing a Charter County is the proper approach. This way people have voice and accountability up front. Both Waterford and White Lake are Charter Townships.

C) Better transportation. To start, takes combination of more paving, flex time, mass transit, computerized traffic signals. Crime. Enhance programs of work release, retribution, victims rights. Modernize county government through obtaining County Charter. This increases accountability, streamlines, strengthens, tightens, existing programs.

KEVIN A. MILTNER, Republican 33, Waterford. By profession Kevin Miltner is an accountant having run his own business for seven years. Graduate of Michigan State University. Kevin is married to Pam, and they enjoy a nine year old son, James.

A) Vehemently opposed to issuing bonds without voter approval, this is equivalent to a NINE MIL county wide tax INCREASE! The only thing worse than a monopoly is a GOVERNMENT OWNED MONOPOLY! A better plan using existing incinerators, RECYCLING and closing landfills can be efficiently implemented by private enterprise.

B) Kevin Miltner believes they should remain autonomous, because any gain in efficiency would be more than offset by politics as usual. The County Executive already has too much power, our roads and water system would suffer under his control. We need to limit the terms of office to gain efficiency.

C) Lower taxes by spending less money!!! Local taxes are going to double during the next two years because of higher value assessments and bond assessments! Creating an exodus from Oakland County. Kevin Miltner wants to stop the release of convicted criminals currently proposed by his opponent.

LARRY CRAKE, Incumbent, Republican, Pontiac. Unopposed in primary.

6th County District

I. JOHN J. CANU, Democrat, Rochester. Unopposed in primary.

ALAN R. BARKELEY, Republican, 56, Rochester Hills. Retired government, history teacher and coach from Rochester High School - 25 years. Married 34 years, four children, two grandchildren. Have time and interest for public service. Graduate of Pontiac High and Western Michigan University.

A) The Oakland County 'waste to energy' program should proceed forward as rapidly as possible. The program should be financed by public bonds and the impact on taxpayers should be negligible. The program is designed so that tipping fees and the sale of energy pay for the project.

B) Both of the agencies should remain autonomous for the present time. Until I

see a plan that would improve efficiency or reduce costs, I would keep both agencies as they are.

C) The county, state, and local communities are going to have to make a major commitment to improving the traffic patterns of Oakland County. The county has done an outstanding job of creating and improving public parks. We should continue in this direction. It is imperative the 'waste to energy' program (...)

DONALD E. BISHOP, Incumbent, Republican, Rochester Hills. Education: Oberlin College, Detroit College of Law. Occupation: Lawyer. Background: 16 years State Legislative Service - 4 years in House, 12 years in Senate, November, 1987, to present - elected to the Oakland

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6th County District

Continued from Page 9

County Board of Commissioners.

A) I support the County solid waste program of waste reduction, recycling, composting and incineration. The project should be financed by limited obligation bonds, and serviced by revenues. Sufficient income should be generated to pay for the bonds. The taxpayer would not be impacted unless user fees don't pay the debt.

B) The Road Commission should remain autonomous. There is no indication that a

Road Commission controlled by the County Executive would be any more efficient or effective. Its main source of funds comes from the gas and weight tax. They simply have more need than dollars available.

C) County Government is primarily service oriented. The Federal and State Governments, caught in debt reduction and reduced revenues, are putting more burdens onto local governments. Long range, the county will have to improve on its delivery of services.

7th County District

JIM FERRENS, Incumbent, Democrat, Pontiac. Unopposed in primary.

ELSIE E. BIGGER, Republican, Pontiac. Unopposed in primary.

8th County District

HUBERT PRICE, Incumbent, Democrat. Unopposed in primary.

MARIE GARCIA, Republican, 46, Pontiac. Oakland University Graduate, Computer Science Major, Spanish Minor. Computer Teacher for five years. Now working for Express Micro Mart, Inc.

A) It should be financed through limited

taxes. It will save the taxpayers money on the long run.

B) They should come under the County Executive. This way we could share more things without duplicating.

C) Road and housing improvement.

JERRY L. MORRIS, Republican, Pontiac, did not respond in time for publication.

9th County District

RUEL E. McPHERSON, Incumbent, Democrat, Hazel Park. Unopposed in primary.

TIMOTHY L. KING, Republican, Hazel Park. Unopposed in primary.

10th County District

MANUEL COPADO, Democrat, 40, Madison Heights. Bachelor Arts, Wayne State; Commercial Real Estate Brokerage; Environmental Research Aide, Macomb County; Aide to Director Public Services, Warren; Assistant to Madison Heights City Manager; Executive positions cable television; Vice Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals.

A) The county's solid waste program must emphasize compulsory recycling and composting. I am concerned that despite the time and money spent by the county on their studies, their program will reemphasize incineration and landfill. I support the inclusion in the program of environmentally safer alternative solid waste processing technologies.

B) We must delivery all county services as efficiently and economically as possible. Consolidation of these functions would provide the means of achieving this necessary goal. The operation should be managed by a qualified, experienced individual elected directly by the voters of the county, independent of the County Executive.

C) To provide property tax relief, eliminate waste and deliver county services as efficiently and economically as possible. Redirect spending priorities so that citizens of our older communities in south Oakland get their 'fair share' of services they are paying for. Reemphasize 'human' services currently neglected in 'affluent' Oakland County.

EUGENE KACZMAR, Democrat, 64, Madison Heights. I'm the only candidate with prior elective office experience, have

worked in positions of trust and responsibility as Facility Planning Engineer (Ford and GM), and have degrees in finance (MBA) and engineering (BSIE). Presently retired.

A) I am opposed to incineration as a method of solid waste disposal, because it is environmentally unsound and financially too costly. I would like to see the state use its 'environmental fund' to spur alternative disposal methods by private industry, negating need for public funding. (Example: Entropic Technologies proposal.)

B) The Road Commission and Drain Commission, under the County Executive, would constitute a substantial increase of concentrated power which would worry politicians. However, the savings in administration and the ability to implement public projects would be greatly increased. A merger of these two commissions might be more easily accomplished.

C) My long-range priorities for Oakland County focus on improving the quality of life for its residents. This requires the elimination of incinerators to improve air quality, reallocation of county funds to finance road improvements, reduction of crime by increasing the certainty of punishment, and reducing residential taxes.

TERESA KRAUSE, Democrat, 75, Troy. Graduate Wayne State University, Teacher, 30 years. Retired 1977. 1988 Michigan Senior of the Year, 1989 Michigan Senior Volunteer of the Year.

A) The solid waste problem has existed for a long time, but the County adopted a program only after landfill space was exhausted. The plan does NOT include South

Oakland County or Pontiac and relies on high temperature incineration as the key component. Financial plans should be approved by voters.

B) The Oakland County Road Commission, office of Drain Commissioner and Department of Public Works should be consolidated, under existing State Law, into the office of PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSIONER. It should be an elected official, as in Macomb County, directly responsible to the people, saving millions in

tax dollars.

C) CUT TAXES - lower property tax rates proportional to the rise in inflation; make the county live within their budget by cutting expenses; consolidate duplicate departments; raise county fees for court and Sheriff's services to better reflect the true cost involved, and limit travel expenses by elected and appointed officials.

MARK CHESTER, Incumbent, Republican, Troy. Unopposed in primary.

11th County District

WALTER H. GILBERT, Democrat, Royal Oak. Unopposed in primary.

JAMES EDWARD LANNI, Republican, 45, Royal Oak. Oakland County Road Commissioner, President MG Christian Inc. Former: County Commissioner, Member Finance Committee, Chairman Transportation & Public Service Committees, 8 yrs. County Delegate Area Agency on Aging, Royal Oak Boys & Girls Club 10 (...)

A) Solid waste program must be voted on by the people of Oakland County to approve the bond issue. I support the solid waste program but SOCRA cities, Royal Oak, should be part of county system. It's stupid for Royal Oak taxpayers to pay 100 million for Madison Heights incinerator (...)

B) Road Commissions are authorized by the constitution and created by legislature a part of the State Highway road system. Road Commissions are not autonomous, but an arm of State government with funding responsibilities at State and Federal level with user fees under Act 51 of 1951. Shifting financial responsibility (...)

C) Stop the shifting of Federal & State programs to county and local governments - forcing more demands on property taxes. Property taxes must be controlled and reduced by reducing the millage rate when S.E.V. is increased. Force county departments to limit spending, don't force taxpayers to balance budgets

with higher taxes.

JOHN P. McCULLOCH, Incumbent, Republican, 34, Royal Oak. Graduate Walsh College, Accountancy (5/79); Detroit College of Law, Juris Doctor (6/88). Certified Public Accountant and President of McCulloch & Co., Royal Oak. Native of Royal Oak, married with two children. Member of Shrine Parish.

A) I support the county solid waste program which consists of recycling, composting, landfills and incineration. However, I believe the county should operate a landfill rather than rely on private landfill operators who have poor safety records. The program should be financed by limited pledge bonds and repaid by program participants.

B) The Road commission and Drain Commission should be merged with the County Department of Public Works. Most of their duties are administrative which don't require elected or appointed officials. We now have three independent authorities which could deliver services more efficiently under a single executive.

C) To improve the quality of life in Oakland County. This means better roads, effective law enforcement, sensible solid waste disposal, preservation of 'greenfields' in northern townships, and redevelopment of existing infrastructure in our mature communities. Oakland County also needs return of its fair share of tax dollars sent to Lansing.

12th County District

KENT D. SCHULTZ, Incumbent, Democrat, Royal Oak. Unopposed in primary.

DAVID C. FLORE, Republican, 26, Clawson. Graduate R.O. Kimball H.S., University of Detroit, B.S., M.S. Private Security Consultant. Member Shrine Parish, Aircraft Owners Pilot Assoc. N.R.A., Founder of Citizens for a Better Royal Oak. Have been active in numerous political campaigns most (...)

A) The current Commission has made a total mess of the solid waste program by not taking into account the wishes of their constituents. It should be funded through non-binding bonds with minimal impact on taxpayers. Most important: Unlike the current Commissioner, I would not duck the issue, I would be there (...)

B) They should remain separate. I am a believer that too much power corrupts, and would lead to incompetence. Detroit is a prime example.

C) We must maintain the quality of the educational system. I am committed to preserving of neighborhoods and protect the citizens against toxic resins and climbing property taxes.

SUSAN G. KUHN, Incumbent, Republican, 43, Troy. Incumbent Republican Commissioner since 1982. Current rating 'Preferred and Well Qualified'. Past

Chairman Economic Development; Health Committee. Albion College graduate. Twenty years Hudsons Senior Auditor. Now auditor Simon-and-Sons. Endorsed: Republic City Directors (...)

A) I strongly support our county's efforts to have the best solid waste plan available. One waste-to-energy facility is enough if all communities participate. Sorting trash at curbside is mandatory so recycling can be maximized. My district (SOCRA) started this first! I favor financing our solid waste program with (...)

B) Autonomy is essential for both the Road Commission and Drain Commissioner. Communication from them to the general public and Board of Commissioners must be direct. Both have million-dollar projects that are managed very effectively with today's leaders. Consolidation under the County Executive would give too much control to one (...)

C) In the 1990's, the most important priorities are solid waste management and transportation. Solid waste finalization plans now utilize technologies that are both economically and environmentally sound. Our transportation problems must be addressed by lobbying both State and Federal governments for a fairer

12th County District

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funding formula. Our roads need more money!

CHARLES E. PALMER, Republican, 59, Clawson. Clawson resident 36 years. Wife, Jackie. 6 children, 6 grandchildren. Mayor and member Clawson City Council - 20 years. General Contractor. Minister - Church of Christ. Chairman, State Construction Code Commission. Past President, Michigan Municipal League. 32 (...)

A) I favor recycling, incineration, proper landfills plus research and development of better ways to accomplish the job. I favor Revenue Bonds as, perhaps, the least

objectionable to citizens. General Obligation Bonds would be second choice. The users will pay for it either way by user fees or tax dollars.

B) I favor whichever process that reduces cost and improves efficiency or service to citizens.

C) An aggressive program to deal with substance abuse. Wise and conservative use of tax dollars. Waste Management Program that deals with current needs and addresses future needs. Research and development of alternative means of refuse disposal. Improved roads & highways. Responsible, diligent representation of the people in the 12th District.

13th County District

TIM DEWAN, Democrat, Troy. Unopposed in primary.

JOHN G. PAPPAGEORGE, Incumbent, Republican, Troy. Unopposed in primary.

14th County District

TOMMY THOMSON, Democrat, Rochester Hills. Unopposed in primary.

MARILYN E. GOSLING, incumbent, Republican, Bloomfield Hills. Unopposed in primary.

15th County District

AL ZOLTON, Democrat, Farmington Hills. Unopposed in primary.

I. DAVID L. MOFFITT, Incumbent, Republican, Farmington Hills. Unopposed in primary.

16th County District

SANDY TEAGUE, Democrat, Lake Orion. Unopposed in primary.

ROY REWOLD, Incumbent, Republican, 61, Rochester. I graduated from Rochester High School. I am the Chief Executive Officer at Frank Rewold and Son, Inc. which is a Construction Management and General Contracting firm that has been in business since 1918.

A) I would support limited obligation bonds. It would not be a burden on the taxpayers as it would be paid for by user fees. In other words, whoever generates the waste would be paying.

B) This problem should have more time to be investigated before I make a decision on what should be done.

C) We currently have road problems that must be worked out. Secondly, we need housing for more court systems because of our increase in population. The workload of the judges is becoming heavier in all courts. We have to see the solid waste program move forward or the state will mandate.

JUDITH ANN WHITE, Republican, 50, Orion. Bachelor of Science in Nursing - Florida State University 1962, Legal Sec-

retary 3 1/2 years. Born - Alpena; lived in 9 states & Japan prior to 1970. 12 year resident of Orion. Legislative Committee Michigan Toxic Dumpsite Coalition 2 (...)

A) I have favored the program but object to: No criteria for siting facilities; Continuation of 'grandfathering' facilities; Importation of trash from Canada, Macomb, Livingston, until we implement recycling, composting & source separation of trash. Industry should carry the cost because of profits. Taxpayers will carry the burden especially after closure.

B) AUTONOMOUS. Wayne Co. was having major problems which led to control being given to their Executive. Consolidation at this time would be expensive and seem to be a power move. Concern should be with certifying technical expertise in these two Commissions with the complexities of today's environmental problems.

C) Implement a program of offering sites to industry based on hydrogeology, by using the scientific personnel from Michigan Universities to protect drinking water of Oakland; Work with communities for planned growth, rather than duplication by out of state corporations with no vested interest in this county; Substance abuse; Seniors needs.

17th County District

JOHN KINNEY, Democrat, 50, Pleasant Ridge. Currently, Managing General Agent associated with Assured Investment Planners. Previously, General Manager - retail and wholesale Art Materials and Picture Framing businesses. Chaired Oakland County Youth Assistance Advisory Council Public Relations Committee. Attended University of Detroit.

A) We need a program, leadership and

funding ... immediately - financed through user fees for trash handling and recycling profits - Southeast Oakland County needs SOCRAA's inclusion in the 641 plan - we should not include contaminated toxic sites such as the Marlowe site in Rose Township.

B) The Road and Drain Commission should be consolidated with the D.P.W. eliminating administrative duplication ...

saving \$1,000,000 - the consolidated commission should answer to the County Commission or its own, to be elected, Public Works Commissioner.

C) Ease County property tax burden, encourage investment and redevelopment in South Oakland and provide more convenient services for South Oakland, specifically a County Clerk's Office in Berkley - eliminate waiting period for mental health services - work to prevent suburban blight.

PHILIP R. MARCUSE, Democrat, 50, Huntington Woods. 15 years in Huntington Woods with wife and 2 sons. Lifelong democrat. Won same primary 6 years ago, lost to Reagan landslide. 8 years Oakland County Circuit Court. Been active in scouting and civic pursuits.

A) We need a Commissioner who'll plan ahead and not, at the last minute, sabotage the works with a Headlee Amendment surprise. We need to balance costs, effectiveness and quality of life. Bonds re-

paid out of revenues seems most reasonable. This is a pressing need and a legitimate function of government.

B) As long as State law puts guidance of the Road Commission under the County Commission and makes Drain Commissioner an elected office, there's not much to be done without the legislature changing the laws. Personally, I think the only elected offices should be County Executive, Commissioners and Judges.

C) The biggest problem is apparently everyone's moving north, depleting the older suburbs. Actually, Southfield is the population center of the metroplex and people are just redistributing themselves around it. The City of Detroit, like the other extremities, is fairly empty. My district, part of the inner ring, must be maintained.

JOHN E. OLSEN, Incumbent, Republican, Huntington Woods. Unopposed in primary.

18th County District

GERALD T. BURRIDGE, JR., Democrat, Ferndale, did not respond in time for publication.

EDWARD G. LENNON, Democrat, 28, Ferndale. I graduated from the University of Detroit (law) and the University of Notre Dame (business, finance). I am employed by Plunkett & Cooney, a major Michigan law firm. I sit on the Ferndale Plan Commission.

A) As required by state law, Oakland County needs to enact a comprehensive solid waste program. This program should be financed by public bond sales. The bonds should be retired by user fees and other revenues generated for, and as a result of, the solid waste program.

B) To achieve efficiency in administration and cost, the Road Commission and Drain Commissioner should be merged into the County Executive's administration. The elimination of needless duplication of resources will result in considerable cost savings which can be channeled into other areas.

C) Oakland County must continue its prosperous ways in a manner that will affect all areas of the county. To that end, Oakland County must balance reasonable growth with a renewed effort to improve the services and infrastructure of Oakland County's mature communities. Oakland County can achieve these diverse goals.

A. MADELINE LUXON, Incumbent, Democrat, Ferndale, did not respond in time for publication.

LOIS ROBACKER, Democrat, Ferndale, did not respond in time for publication.

RUDY SERRA, Democrat, 34, Ferndale. Trial Attorney, Licensed Social Worker, Adjunct Professor Communication Studies (U of Detroit), Health Law (Mercy College). Member Ferndale School Board, PTA, Chairman Ferndale Democrats, Royal Oak Twp. Downtown Development Authority. Secretary Ferndale Education Foundation.

A) Prevention of environmental hazards should be the top priority. The County should retain control of the facility rather than profit-motivated entrepreneurs. Em-

phasis should be on recycling and reduced waste volume. Financing should be by bonds.

B) The Road Commission, Drain Commission and DPW should be consolidated to reduce duplication of effort and save \$1 million annually. This would be best accomplished with an elected county-wide Director of Public Works.

C) 1. Economic revitalization in Southern Oakland County through a 'Build for Tomorrow' program and efforts to redirect growth to existing infrastructure. 2. Tax reform. The tax system needs to be equitable, flexible and easy to administer. We should move away from property tax. 3. Environmental protection.

JULIA A. CADE, Republican, Ferndale, did not respond in time for publication.

DOROTHY M. WEBB, Republican, 73, Ferndale. Ferndale City Council - 4 years, Oakland County Commissioner 2 years; various city, county, state committees, Ferndale schools, U of M Commercial Arts; Board of Directors, Area Agency on Aging 1 B; Oakland County Community Development; President, Focus Research (...)

A) Should be ballot issue according to law. SOCCRA outdated facility cost prohibitive to remodel. Should join county. Must have comprehensive plan reuse, recycle, incinerate, landfill solid waste. Environmental issues top priority with taxpayers. Cost must be borne by all. Environment must be cleaner and safer for everyone.

B) Road Commission bound by State statute and Constitutional law under act 51, file reports to state. Drain Commission reports to Board of Commissioners. Can be brought under County Executive by vote of 18 Commissioners. Neither Commission autonomous. Both operate efficiently. Opposed to too much power under one person.

C) Education in early school years dealing with drug problems. Seek revisions in state mandated programs. No New Taxes. Many losing homes because of excessive taxes, especially elderly. Stronger enforcement of laws dealing with sentencing repeat criminals and drug dealers. Greater emphasis health problems including AIDS.

19th County District

DENNIS M. AARON, Incumbent, Democrat, Oak Park. Unopposed in primary.

BEVERLY S. BENAİM, Republican, Oak Park. Unopposed in primary.

20th County District

LAWRENCE R. PERNICK, Incumbent, Democrat, Southfield. Unopposed in primary.

JAMES M. HARDIN, Republican, Southfield. Unopposed in primary.

21th County District

LILLIAN JAFFE OAKS, Incumbent, Democrat, Southfield. Unopposed in primary.

MYRTEN E. BYRD, JR., Republican, Southfield. Unopposed in primary.

22nd County District

CAROLYN PEYSER, Democrat, Birmingham. Unopposed in primary.

DONALD W. JENSEN, Incumbent, Republican, 69, Birmingham. Graduate University of Detroit BBA; Retired Director Advertising and Public Relations, Burroughs Corporation; nine years Birmingham City Commissioner and Mayor; four years County Commissioner; service on 15 county or county-related boards and commissions.

A) Program as conceived is sound and should proceed without unnecessary delay. Should be financed with revenue bonds which place no burden on taxpayer, or limited obligation bonds after and if voters approve. LO bonds could impact taxpayers in event of default, which is very unlikely.

B) Remain autonomous. Road and drain programs now proceed based on most need. Politizing departments would likely lead to inequities in programs. Road Commissioners now concerned only with prioritizing road problems, and the Drain Commissioners with drains, and the system performs effectively. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

C) Solid waste - proceed aggressively with recycling throughout County; convert non-recyclable material to energy, landfill as little as possible. Roads - Pursue State legislation permitting County revenues for roads. Situation becoming critical. Crime - Danger of becoming epidemic in County. Give Sheriff, prosecutor, and County courts tools to bring criminals to justice.

PEGGY McMASTER, Republican, 23, Birmingham. Graduate in Communication Arts and captain of MSU's Women's Gymnastics Team in 1989. Graduated Marian High School. Currently Account Coordinator, McMaster Communications, Birmingham, working to cut property tax assessments 20% through Taxpayers United's Headlee Tax (...)

A) I will uphold our Constitution enabling taxpayers to decide not only whether we want to construct a Solid Waste Project, the \$10 million Computer Center or the \$80 million Courthouse Addition, but whether voters pay for them with bonds. My opponent is denying his constituents Constitutional right to vote on (...)

B) Drain Commissioner Kuhn has been effective in challenging excessive Detroit-levied water/sewage rates. He's functioning well independent of County Executive. Road Commissioner's aren't utilizing existing taxes wisely. Apparently their mission is to demand more taxes, not repair roads. Their responsibilities should be under the elected Oakland County Executive.

C) Lawfully reduce outrageous property tax assessments. Return accountability for good government by Oakland County Board of Commissioners to constituents instead of perpetuating backroom political dealing. Continue County's lawsuit in Michigan Supreme Court forcing Gov. Blanchard to stop cheating schools and local units of government out of \$750 million each year.

23rd County District

JAMES W. SHIMOURA, Democrat, Bloomfield Hills. Unopposed in primary.

NANCY McCONNELL, Incumbent, Republican, Bloomfield Hills. Unopposed in primary.

24th County District

JEFF POTTER, Democrat, South Lyon. Unopposed in primary.

KAY SCHMID, Republican, 53, Novi. Married, 3 grown children, Hillsdale College 1956-57. Past Purchasing agent, sales representative. 18 years - Novi. Treasurer Novi Civic Center Planning Committee. Elected Republican Precinct since 1978. Novi City Director. State Committeewoman, 18th District Republican Committee.

A) Solid waste is a problem County government can do something about. Limited

obligation bonds will be paid for by the users and costs can be controlled from year to year. User fees not tax monies should pay for the program.

B) Elected Drain Commissioner remain as is. Roads impact economic growth, quality lifestyle within County. Legislative change should be considered but not as presently funded. This change should deal with additional tools to raise revenue for road improvements with responsibility, accountability under the Executive with oversight by the Commissioners.

C) The crisis of roads and traffic needs to be resolved to accommodate the growth our county is experiencing as more business and families locate here. Disposing of our solid waste must be managed to control costs. Fiscally sound government &

tough law enforcement must be continued to provide quality lifestyle.

MICHAEL A. TEAGAN, Republican, Northville, did not respond in time for publication.

25th County District

SHAWNEE SPEDDEN, Democrat, Walled Lake. Unopposed in primary.

G. WILLIAM CADDELL, Incumbent, Republican, Walled Lake. Unopposed in primary.

26th County District

MARLENE A. SMITH, Democrat, Pontiac. Unopposed in primary.

VINCENT R. CYTACKI, Republican, 48, West Bloomfield. M.S. Radiological Physics, B.S. Physics, Distinguished graduate U.S. Air Force. Occupation: Physicist; Radiological Health Services, application of physics to medicine, biology in clinical, research, and educational institutions. Background: Medical and health Physicist teacher, consultant.

A) A waste program financed through a voter-approved bond issue is needed; however, it must be implemented with responsible planning to insure adequate pollution controls to prohibit detrimental contaminations to the atmosphere and lands. The taxpayer will incur shocking cost increases for waste disposal if a cost efficient program is (...)

B) No. Roads and drains are interdependent and need to be constructed and maintained on a cooperative basis. Consolidation of these governmental units under the County Executive would provide for a cost-efficient operation by eliminating redundant management and increasing the efficiency of support services with increased benefits to the taxpayer.

C) Equitable Tax Reform: Elimination of the costly, complicated and inefficient property tax system being replaced with a simple graduated income tax structure. Enacting Health and Safety Programs: Our federal, state and local programs are intertwined with an enormous amount of red tape creating problems of ineffectual management that hinders adequate (...)

THOMAS A. LAW, Incumbent, Republican, 47, West Bloomfield Township. Married and father of two children, graduate of U of D and U of D Law School, practicing attorney for twenty years, West Bloomfield Township Trustee - 1976-1982, Oakland County Commissioner - 1982-present and member of the West Bloomfield Wetland Review Board from (...)

A) The solid waste program is a very well rounded program in that it involves a combination of landfill, recycling and incineration. I have some reservations re-

garding the financing of the program because very little effort has been expended in attempting to hold down the ultimate cost of the program while (...)

B) They are very efficiently and economically operated units of county government, and therefore, they should remain autonomous until such time as documented evidence is produced that clearly establishes that these units of government can be more effectively and efficiently run under the County Executive.

C) We must develop a plan in conjunction with Road Commission to solve the traffic congestion problems in the county. Also, we must continue to support programs that will help protect the safety and welfare of the citizens of Oakland County. We further must support proposals to protect and preserve the (...)

MARCELLA R. MONTANTE, Republican, West Bloomfield. University of South Florida, B.A. 1975. Real Estate Sales Consultant. West Bloomfield resident 23 years. Former Oakland County employee for 8 years. Pine Lake Property Owners Board of Directors 6 years, 2 years President.

A) I favor the county solid waste program. This is a complex and serious issue in which all facets need to be explored. The citizens of Oakland County should vote on the financing and with local communities support the solid waste facilities will generate its own funding.

B) If the citizens of Oakland County are unsure on this issue than a Charter Commission can be formed to hear testimony from all parties and decide what departments should remain separate and which should consolidate under the Executive. The final decision will be from the vote of the public.

C) Growth Management - increased quality of life. Environmental concerns such as solid waste and recycling plans, improving and maintaining inland lakes water quality, protecting wetlands and woodlands. Roads: planning, maintenance, development, financing. Property tax reform.

27th County District

D. EUGENE KUTHY, Democrat, Farmington Hills. Unopposed in primary.

DONN L. WOLF, Incumbent, Republican, Farmington Hills. Unopposed in primary.



NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL

COURT OF APPEALS

OAKLAND CIRCUIT COURT

The state Court of Appeals is an intermediate appellate court between the Supreme Court and the Circuit Courts. Criminal convictions may be appealed as a matter of right. Appeals court decisions are final unless the Supreme Court chooses to review the case. Term is six years. Salary is \$99,360. Oakland and 14 other counties are in the 2nd Court of Appeals District. Vote for one. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will appear on the general election ballot.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. Do you favor the continued election of judges, or do you prefer an appointment process? Why?

2. In the order of priority, list your major concerns about the courts.

E. THOMAS FITZGERALD, 50, Owosso. Occupation — Trial attorney; senior partner, Fitzgerald & Dumon, P.C., Owosso, specializing in criminal and family law. Education — Assumption H.S., Windsor, Ontario, 1958; B.A., U of D, (attended on athletic scholarship) LL.B. Juris Doctorate Degree, U of D Law School, 1966. Background — Trial attorney for approximately 24 years; former City Attorney for Durand, Michigan, and Bancroft, Michigan.

1) I would like to see a combination of both, such as a committee that would nominate qualified candidates and then allow the electorate to vote on these candidates.

2) a. Overcrowding of the trial courts as well as the appellate courts. b. 'Justice delayed is justice denied.'

LINDA S. HALLMARK, 38, Birmingham. Occupation — Hearing Referee, Oakland County Circuit Court, 1980-present. Education — B.S., Michigan State University, 1973; J.D., Wayne State University, 1977; National Judicial College; specialty course, 1983. Background — Private law practice, May & May, P.C., 1977-1980. Clerked for law firms and Michigan Attorney General's Office while in law school.

1) I favor election of judges. It gives citizens greater choice and makes the process less political. Currently, only someone active with whichever party is in power is likely to be appointed. A person who is politically independent has a better chance to attain a judicial seat in the election process.

2) a) Trust - in order for courts to remain effective, the public must trust and respect the judicial system. b) Overcrowded dockets - as caseloads increase, it's more difficult to give cases the time and consideration they deserve. c) Costs - costs of litigation may limit access to the courts for many citizens.

THOMAS EDWARD KENNEDY, 49, Warren. Occupation — District Judge,

elected 1976, 1982, 1988; private practice, 1972-1976; General Motors Legal Staff, 1969-1972. Education — B.A. (Economics), Wayne State University, 1965; Doctor of Law, Wayne State University, 1969; Graduate, The National Judicial College, 1978. Background — 11 years judicial experience; 21 years a lawyer.

1) Trial court judges should answer to the vote of the electorate they serve. Appellate judges should be appointed based upon experience and expertise in the law and stand for an approval vote of the electorate. The community can best judge the quality of judges who serve in their midst.

2) a) The ability of the judiciary to continue to deliver quality justice on limited resources in the face of an ever increasing criminal and civil caseload. b) The ability of the criminal justice system to protect society, yet salvage and rehabilitate the alcohol and drug offender.

MICHAEL D. SCHWARTZ, 60, Fraser. Occupation — Circuit Court Judge, 16th Judicial Circuit. Education — B.A., University of Michigan, 1952; J.D., Georgetown University, 1958; LL.M., Georgetown University, 1959. Background — Schwartz, Juneau and Szot, Sterling Heights, 1962-1986; Trustee, Mount Clemens General Hospital Board of Trustees, 1984-present; Former Trustee, Macomb Community College Board of Trustees, 1979-1980; Captain U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, Retired.

1) I prefer the appointment process because a better qualified judicial candidate can be selected through this process. Presently, if you do not have a favorable name it is extremely difficult to win a judicial position.

2) With regard to Circuit Courts, State of Michigan: a. Number of cases that are filed both criminal and civil. b. Increased number of criminal cases, representation of defendants, and sentencing by Circuit Court Judge. c. Domestic relation cases and lack of experience of experts concerning custody, support and visitation ...

Circuit Court is a court of general jurisdiction, trying both criminal and major civil cases. The 6th Circuit comprises all Oakland County. Terms are six years. Current salary is \$92,000.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

A. What contributions would you make toward improving the public's perception of, and confidence in, the judicial system?

B. Under what conditions would you consider alternative sentencing — as opposed to a jail sentence?

C. Should divorce remain with the circuit court, or should a family court be established?

6th Circuit New 10 and 6 year terms - Vote for two.

The four candidates receiving the highest number of votes will appear on the general election ballot.

THOMAS M. BRENNAN, 44, Troy. Brennan, a 16 year resident of Troy, has been in private practice of law since his graduation from the Detroit College of Law in 1974. A primary area of his practice has been trial (...)

A) If elected, I will use the powers of my office to ensure that litigants receive a prompt and fair resolution of their disputes. I will encourage court personnel to assist everyone coming before the court with courtesy and compassion.

B) I would consider alternative sentencing in those cases where the accused has no prior criminal history and where the needs of society as well as those of the accused and his family would be better served by the alternative sentence than by imprisonment.

C) I would personally favor the establishment of a separate family court to handle domestic relations matters and adoptions. The establishment of such a court would allow its judges to specialize, and thereby acquire a greater expertise, in the handling of these matters.

DENNIS C. DRURY, 48, Troy. DePauw University BA 1963; Michigan State University, BA 1964; University of Michigan Juris Doctor 1966; Legal Officer US Army 1966-69; Assistant Clawson City Attorney 1970-75; private practice 1969-84; District Judge, 1984-present.

A) I have brought children into the courtroom and gone into the classroom

regularly. I am the founder and Dean of 'The People's Law School', a Free public service program of the Oakland County Bar Association. I appear regularly on public service radio and television programs to explain the judicial process.

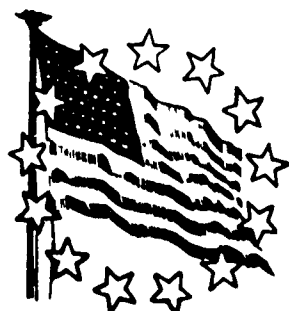
B) First offenders of any age. Repeat offenders in non violent crimes which indicate behavior that can be modified by some type of treatment such as shoplifting, substance abuse violations or minor crimes with underlying substance abuse problems. Use of house arrest electronically monitored for more serious, non-violent crimes.

C) A family court should be established to provide judicial time and specialization necessary to handle these types of cases. The current case load does not give judges the ability to act quickly and to devote sufficient time to sensitive domestic matters.

RUDY NICHOLS, Non-partisan, 44, Waterford. Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karstrom & Steckling - Private practice 1974-76. Dept. of Law, City of Pontiac - Municipal law - 1976-82. Michigan House of Representatives - State Representative - 1983-84. Michigan State Senate - State Senator - 1984-90.

A) By serving the public and by practicing my belief that the judiciary exists to serve the public, not itself. Beyond this, I would make myself accessible, whenever

Please turn to Page 14



Pledge of Allegiance
to the Flag

I pledge allegiance
to the flag
of the United States
of America
and to the Republic
for which it stands,
one Nation under God,
indivisible, with liberty
and justice for all.

OAKLAND CIRCUIT COURT

Continued from Page 13

possible, to explain the legal system to whomsoever is interested.

B) Whenever the law and the circumstances of the case would allow it, but also in view of any rights victims may have as well.

C) Divorce should remain with Circuit Court unless and until there is enough support and resources for a family court system.

COLLEEN A. O'BRIEN, Non-partisan, 34, Rochester Hills. B.A. University of Michigan with distinction (1978), J.D. Detroit College of Law (1981), Attorney with Thomas Cory & Associates, Southfield. Circuit Court Trial experience includes following: Criminal, Family Law, Personal Injury, and General Civil.

A) Much of the dissatisfaction directed toward the legal system stems from a lack of understanding. Judges are obligated to participate in educating the public regarding the nature and role of the legal system in the community. I would be accessible for public speaking, classroom education, and would encourage courtroom visits.

B) I would consider alternative sentencing only when the following circumstances were present: Non-violent crime, first time offender, no weapon involvement, no history of chronic substance abuse, and the defendant would be required to be actively employed and/or engaged in educational pursuits.

C) The Circuit Judges and the Friend of the Court do an excellent job in resolving family law matters. These matters compose approximately 30 percent of the docket and continue to increase. It may become necessary in the future to create the family court to provide the proper attention to this (...)

JAMES P. SHEEHY, 47, Rochester Hills. Received his Juris Doctor from the U of D School of Law. Since his election in 1980, he has served as Presiding District Judge for three terms, by special appointment as Acting Circuit Judge, Probate Judge and (...)

DISTRICT COURT

District courts have exclusive jurisdiction over civil cases up to \$10,000 and minor criminal cases. In Oakland County, a district court may cover one to a dozen communities. Six year term. Salary is \$89,733.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

A. What contributions would you make toward improving the public's perception of, and confidence in, the judicial system?

B. Under what conditions would you consider alternative sentencing — as opposed to a jail sentence?

C. What should the role of the district court judge be in preventing substance abuse?

DISTRICT 44

44th District City of Royal Oak. Vote for one. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will appear on the general election ballot.

TERRENCE BRENNAN, 40, Royal Oak. Graduated from Notre Dame, and the Detroit College of Law. Now in private practice. Formerly served as Court Clerk for Judge John Mann, and was the Assistant and Acting City Attorney for the City of Royal (...)

A) To improve the public's perception of

A) Judge Sheehy is a highly respected and outstanding District Judge. He is committed to the philosophy that the law should serve the people and that all citizens, young and old, financially well off and poor and under-represented, should receive equal treatment under the law, trials without delay, and reasonable decisions.

B) The alternative sentence method is often used when the jails are overcrowded or when someone is not a threat to society and the safety of law abiding citizens. The bad guys should be removed from the streets and put in jail.

C) At this time divorces should remain in circuit court where the trained and experienced judges are. If experienced judges are available to start a Family Court, the people can be properly handled.

DEBORAH TYNER, 34, Franklin. Wayne State - J.D. Cum Laude 1981. University of Michigan - B.A. - 1977. Currently a partner in Sommers, Schwartz, Silver. Former Assistant Prosecutor - Felony Trials. Appointments: Attorney Discipline Board, Mediator. Member: Women's Bar Association, Women's Economic Club.

A) My criminal and other trial experience would be valuable in conducting the courtroom in a dignified and orderly fashion. I would work with community organizations, the media and others to help improve public understanding and appreciation of the need to maintain and strengthen a lawful, safe and just society.

B) When an individual demonstrates the capacity for rehabilitation and is able to benefit from counseling or therapy such as first time offenders for minor offenses; elderly Defendants; individuals with psychological problems that are better served by the State's mental health facilities; and the physically handicapped.

C) A family court should be established to meet the specific and on-going needs of domestic relation matters. Extensive time and the help of specially trained personnel should be devoted to child custody matters. The Circuit Court dockets are currently over-burdened.

and confidence in the judicial system, I would ensure that I am: prompt and prepared for all court hearings, decisive, firm, fair and consistent, courteous, available, involved in the community, willing to work and to educate the public on Court operations.

B) At a minimum, I would consider the

following factors to determine if jail or some alternative sentence is appropriate: The nature of the offense, past criminal record, likelihood of repetition, statutory guidelines, if any, defendant's attitudes, victim's input, if restitution possible, benefits and availability of alternative sentences.

C) The District Judge can play an important role through imposition of the right sentence which may include either jail (both the imposition or threat thereof), inpatient treatment, probation, or some combination of all three. The Judge can also help educate the public by speaking at schools and community groups.

MICHAEL J. FARRUG, 54, Royal Oak. Detroit Catholic Central: ranked first in class academically; B.A. Degree with honors from Notre Dame University; Juris Doctor from Michigan Law School. Trial Attorney for 25 years: criminal and civil cases; Former Assistant City Attorney.

A) I support a rating system for judges by concerned citizens to rate each judge's performance, with the results to be published. Initiate programs locally for citizens to have a better understanding of the nature of the district court. Develop an understanding of the people's rights and remedies in court.

B) First time, youthful, and minor offenses, property offenses as opposed to offenses against the person. The defendant's history and attitude towards the law. Defendants who have support programs in the workplace, or support from relatives and friends who are willing to work with the court. Also, would consider input (...)

C) To work with groups such as the Royal Oak Youth Commission to promote a drug program for Royal Oak. To be offered in the elementary, junior high and high schools to highlight the risk of drugs, results of drug use, and how to deal with peer pressure when saying, 'No' to drugs.

CLIFF JOHNSON, 54, Royal Oak. Law Degree, University of Chicago, 1965. Business Administration Degree. Assistant General Counsel, General Dynamics. Teach Law Oakland University. Previously had own law firm. Before that Chrysler legal. Appeared all levels Michigan Courts and Federal Court.

A) I will: always be prepared; treat litigants and attorneys firmly and decisively but also fairly, equally and with respect; adhere to controlling precedent; put in full days and more on Court matters; never serve on Board of any organization or hold other position giving appearance of conflict of interest.

B) When an alternative sentence would constitute genuine punishment and would be susceptible to rigorous enforcement. Such sentences could include intensive probation, substantial fines, community service, treatment orders and residential controls such as electronic tethering. And only in appropriate cases such as those involving first offenders. Never for dangerous offenders.

C) Firm and intelligent application of criminal penalties in cases involving illegal substance abuse. Continuous effort to identify habitual offenders of substance abuse laws (such as drunk drivers) and, when identified, stringent application of sanctions. Participation in efforts to educate public regarding magnitude and nature of problem and methods to combat.

R. FRANK KELLY, 42 years old, Royal Oak, married, father of three, Bachelor of Arts, Oakland University, Magna Cum Laude, Juris Doctor, University of Detroit. Presently a partner in the firm of Kelly and Chadwick. Extensive trial experience.

A) I would be punctual and make every effort to make the Court operate for the convenience of the litigants. The integrity of the Court system is paramount as it directly reflects the values of the community. A district judge should strive to educate and be involved with school age children.

B) Anytime the facts deemed it appropriate. Every case rises and falls on its own facts. A good judge is cognizant of this and should consider all facts before passing an appropriate sentence.

C) Education, treatment, and incarceration are the courts options. Each has its own limitations. A judge must weigh all factors and determine what course is most likely to succeed for a given offender. A district judge should further make a point of speaking to school groups regarding substance abuse.

THOMAS FRANCIS KENDZIORSKI, 35, Royal Oak. Cooley Law School, Lansing, MI; J.D. 1982. Michigan State University, E. Lansing, MI; B.A., 1979. Royal Oak Dondero H.S., 1972. Associate Director/Staff Attorney, Association for Retarded Citizens of Oakland County, 8 years, Navy/18 years/reserves (...)

A) Insist upon honesty, integrity, and consistency. Provide outreach to the community by 'teaching' children about our system of laws; speaking to civic groups. Respect must be earned by any Judge. I will work hard 'off the bench' to instill confidence in our judicial system through public speaking.

B) Very difficult to say because alternative sentencing must not become commonplace. It should be individualized according to the act someone is found guilty of ... I believe in persons receiving punishments that consecrate their actions, in a swift and just manner. 'Alternative sentencing' must be carefully utilized.

C) Do whatever it takes! A Judge must never 'hide behind his/her robes', he/she must educate the public, especially our children about the consequences of drugs and alcohol. A Judge can use the inherent authority of his/her position to lead the fight against substance abuse; and of course, set the example (...)

CHARLES M. LOWTHER, 45, Royal Oak. Graduate: Shrine High, MSU, WSU Law School. Experience: Criminal prosecution and local government background. Extensive District and Circuit Court experience. Royal Oak City Attorney. Active in state and local bar associations. Involved in community affairs.

A) A judge who conducts himself personally and professionally as a concerned, conscientious and thoughtful jurist, projects that image. If he diligently applies these talents to his judicial duties, the public confidence and perception will be that his judicial decisions are the product of an honest and principled process.

B) Alternative sentencing provides a unique opportunity for deterrence. It should be spared for those situations where the danger of severe harm to the public and the individual is minimal and the prospects of deterrence because of age, experience and strong individual character traits are at a maximum.

C) Sentencing is the most public opportunity to deter reoccurrence or idolization of substance abusers by providing direction and example with appropriate sentences. However, the greater educational opportunity is to use the office for public and institutional presentations concerning the evil of drug use and the court's role in punishing offenders.

DISTRICT COURT

Continued from Page 14

MICHAEL D. McCULLOCH, 32, Royal Oak. Graduate, MSU, Telecommunications (1981); Cooley Law School, Juris Doctor (1984). Oakland County Commissioner (R-Royal Oak) and practicing attorney in Royal Oak. Native of Royal Oak, married with one child. Member of St. Mary Parish RO.

A) For those who don't come to court, judges should be perceived as a community resource both in individual service and in creating work programs which render tangible benefits like clean parks. For those who do come to court, judges need to be good listeners who render fair but firm decisions.

B) For low-risk offenders, I would impose sentences in organized work programs designed to help the community (clean streets and parks, etc.) and help relieve the tax burden. For recidivists, I support the creation of boot camps with paramilitary discipline and the creation of work programs in jails and prisons.

C) The key to prevention is education. Emphasize health risks of drug abuse. Get involved by showing youngsters the legal consequences of drug abuse. Conduct court on location at schools and create a program where students are 'advisory jurors' to witness firsthand a criminal trial, similar to pilot programs in Florida.

ROBERT A. NERSESIAN, 33, Royal Oak. Litigating Partner, Mid Size Oakland County Law Firm. Juris Doctor, Wayne State Commercial and Tax Law Concentration. BBA, Western Michigan (With Honors), Major: Business, Minors: Economics, Sociology. Skilled Trial Attorney. Substantial Appellate Practice

A) Consistent application of the law with appropriate respect given to legislative mandates. Courts which avoid activism foster trust and understanding. Further, I expect to devote substantial efforts at young people, hopefully through the educational system, towards establishing a broad-based understanding of the civil responsibilities which come with civil rights.

B) Conditions under which the faithful performance of my duties require such consideration. I would expect that this includes instances of youth coupled with a relatively clean record, absent of violent criminal activity. Even with alternative sentencing, I believe any sentence must include goals of rehabilitation, protection of society, and punishment.

C) Catching the problem early through assuring in every way possible under the law that parents act responsibly in raising and educating their children. In instances where truancy, criminal example (using or supplying drugs to children) or enablement exist, recognizing that these are forms of child abuse and acting accordingly.

DAVID L. RICHARDS, 44, Royal Oak. Married, two children. Born and raised in Royal Oak. Graduate Kimball, U of M and U of C, Hastings College of Law. Bar admissions: California 1974, Michigan, 1975. Attorney in private practice. City Commissioner since 1983. Extensive community involvement.

A) In my years as a City Commissioner, I have developed a reputation for listening, treating my colleagues and citizens with respect, and giving a full explanation for my decisions. I have been prepared, have taken the time to get the necessary information and made citizens feel that they have been (...)

B) A jail sentence can be used to 1) affect behavior, 2) satisfy the sense of justice of the public and victim, 3) set an example and 4) segregate from society. Where the offense is minor, not repetitive, and the damage or injury to the victim is minimal, jail time is (...)

C) Attempts to attack the drug problem by attacking the supply have been ineffective. Reducing the demand by education, treatment and some incarceration of users is required. In addition, as the District Court handles many first offenders, an effective probation department is necessary to ensure early and effective treatment of substance (...)

KENNETH A. ROY, 49, Royal Oak. Married - five children. Twenty-five year sole trial practitioner. Member American and Michigan Trial Lawyers and American Arbitration Association. Mediator and binding arbitrator for Oakland County Circuit Court. Kiwanian, soccer coach and school board member.

A) Speak at civic functions and before organizations to keep awareness of community concerns regarding the courts, crime and law enforcement. Extend invitations to local schools to encourage student observations of courts and to answer their questions. Give opportunity to victims to explain their concerns and feelings to court before sentencing.

B) Alternative sentencing is appropriate when the defendant is a first offender and where the pre-sentence interviewer has recommended probation, after an extensive interview and investigation into his/her background. This is especially relevant regarding victimless crimes.

C) Prevention of future abuse is desirable for community good. Counseling, outpatient treatment and probation oversight are useful tools. For repeat offenders, incarceration may be advisable and should be considered if an indifferent attitude by defendant is evident. Inpatient treatment is an alternative if satisfactorily completed prior to sentencing.

STEPHEN L. WEBER, 50, Royal Oak. DePauw University, BA, 1962. Detroit College of Law, JD, 1965. Trial Lawyer - 25 years. Eggenberger, Eggenberger, McKinney & Weber, P.C. - 1965. Trustee Royal Oak School Board. Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce. First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak.

A) Prompt and expeditious hearing of cases; recommending and assisting in the development of community legal education seminars; appearances at local high schools at the invitation of Government and Social Studies teachers.

B) I believe that Community Service Work Programs are an excellent alternative to jail, but only for first offenses in cases of non-violent crime. This program saves the community money because the Royal Oak taxpayers foot the bill for jail time.

C) The District Judge is on the first line of attack against the substance abuse program. He is the one who must convey the message that drugs and alcohol abuse will not be condoned, tolerated or excused in Royal Oak. The Judge must consistently support the police to help solve this problem.

DONALD PATRICK WILLIAMS, 57, Royal Oak. Royal Oak High School, 1951; U of M, MSU, Detroit College of Law, 1963. Practicing trial attorney 26 years, criminal and civil. Mediator/Arbitrator. Married 32 years, 6 children, U.S. Army

veteran.

A) I would first conduct myself in a way that would not bring disrespect to the judicial system. I would treat all litigants, attorneys and witnesses and spectators with the respect due them. Court would be operated punctually. I would be available to speak to schools and organizations about the system.

B) Non-violent first offenders, drug and alcohol abusers where in-patient or outpatient care would be more productive;

DISTRICT 45A

45th District City of Berkley. Vote for one. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will appear on the general election ballot.

ROBERT J. ADAMS, 54, Berkley. Graduate, Detroit Catholic Central (1954). B.S., U of D (1959). Honorable discharge U.S.M.C. (1964). J.D. - Detroit College of Law (1965) Private Practice of Law - 25 years. Criminal defense, real estate, wills and estates, family law.

A) Hard work, longer hours and even night court (one evening a week). Citizens will have more of an opportunity to conclude their court problems. The system will be more available to the people. Many participants may never have been in court before. People will have their proper day in court.

B) Jail should be used when no other alternative will justly dispose of the case. In a District Court, very few matters end with jail time. More community service types of sentences, if dispensed in a proper manner, will not only improve the community but also penalize the defendant when necessary.

C) A judge must actively work against substance and alcohol abuse. He should send a message to his community of the evils of substance and alcohol abuse. I would also speak regularly to children of grammar school through high school to further educate our youth of the evils of substance abuse.

WILLIAM R. SAUER, 43, Berkley. Graduate Mich. State and Detroit College of Law; General Practice Attorney (Civil and Criminal) since 1975; Berkley Councilman (1983-1987); circuit, District Court Mediator; Probate Court Guardian Ad Litem, married 21 years, one child.

A) The public view of the judicial system is basically formed by T.V. and movies. As Judge I would visit the schools and invite other groups to visit Court on a regular basis to give first hand educational experience, and hopefully, confidence in our judicial system. Openness is an important factor.

B) Alternative sentencing such as community service, probation, counselling, etc. is proper when the person demonstrates that he or she will benefit and it will resolve the underlying cause of their illegal act. A Judge must decide if the sentence is to rehabilitate, deter others, punish or a combination of each.

C) Appearing in District Court on a substance abuse offense means prevention has failed. As Judge I could be a party in preventing someone from repeating the abuse, but most of the responsibility for prevention lies with home and family, by their providing a supportive and moral environment to the children.

any situation where an educational setting would be more beneficial to the offender and society. Tethering, probation, essay writing and community service are alternatives to jail where appropriate.

C) He should be accessible when his input is requested for substance abuse programs. He can work closely with schools in such programs because I think the key to preventing substance abuse is to educate children early. He can be tough on crimes when drug use is involved.

RALPH C. SCHWARTZ, Berkely, did not respond in time for publication.

ARNOLD J. SHIFMAN, Berkley. University of Michigan, 1951 1955. Detroit College of Law, J.D., 1965. 7 years - Oakland County Prosecutor's Office. 2 years - Chief Assistant. 18 years - private practice.

A) Educating the public is the only way to improve the perception of and confidence in the judicial system. This would be accomplished by taking the court to the citizenry. Sessions of court could be held at the high school, senior citizen complex and other public places.

B) When the probation department and I believe that a greater benefit to society would be derived if the defendant were not placed in a jail surrounding. Such sentences could be assisting community organizations, the elderly, charitable organizations and the City of Berkley.

C) A district court judge could help prevent substance abuse by continually making themselves available for speaking engagements throughout the community. Further, the process from time of arrest to court appearance should be speeded up so that a drug offender does not forget what his purpose is for being in court.

JAMES M. STACHURA, Berkely, did not respond in time for publication.

ALTON WILLIAM VOSS, JR., 61, Berkley. B. Ed., University of Miami (Fla.), 1951. J.D., Detroit College of Law, 1983. Have practiced general law in Berkley past six years. WW II veteran and one of nicest guys you could meet.

A) There is very little that one person alone can do to improve the public's perception of the judicial system, but I must confess that I believe that my presence on the court would at least contribute to the public's perception and confidence in the improvement of the system.

B) Alternative sentencing is appropriate only when the defendant is no threat to the public at large. Consequently, I would not consider alternative sentencing when the defendant has been convicted of any crime, remotely suggestive of violence. Incidentally, I consider financial crimes, like petty larceny or embezzlement, violent crimes.

C) The district judge becomes involved with substance abuse only after a defendant has been convicted of a crime involving substance abuse. My role in preventing substance abuse would be to impose heavy sentences on the convicted abusers.

Oakland's Leagues of Women Voters

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all citizens of voting age. For information about joining or contributing to the League of Women Voters, or for information about elections, contact the LWV president in your community.

Presidents of the Leagues of Women Voters in Oakland County are:

Birmingham-Bloomfield: Ann Wettlaufer, 6255 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, 48013 (647-1350)

Clarkston: Ann Glenn, (625-2775)

Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nov: Diane Rockall, P.O. Box 603, Northville, 48167 (349-9005)

Rochester Area: Diana Harms (370-0099)

Royal Oak: Judy Bateman (545-4721)

Southfield-Lathrup Village-Oak Park: Linda Richelew, P.O. Box 3012, Southfield 48037

Troy: Pam Brady and Chris Taragos, P.O. Box 99322, Troy, 48099

West Bloomfield-Farmington Area: Linda DePoorter and Debbie Macon, P.O. Box 2054, Farmington Hills, 48333 (855-0407)

West Oakland: Ruth Hathaway (685-2312)

COUNTY PROPOSITION BALLOT PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, August 7, 1990

PROPOSITION NO. 1 PARKS AND RECREATION

RENEWAL OF ONE-QUARTER (1/4) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of ten (10) years from 1992 to 2001 both inclusive, by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five (\$.25)cents per One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan (such increase being a renewal of the one-quarter (1/4) mill increase which expires in 1991)?

Yes ☐

No ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 2 PARKS AND RECREATION

A ONE YEAR ONLY, ONE HALF (1/2) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEVELOPING ORION OAKS COUNTY PARK FOR EDUCATIONAL, ENVIRONMENTAL AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Shall the constitutional tax limitaton on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX, of the Constitution of Michigan for one year only, 1991, by one-half (1/2) mill, fifty (\$.50) cents per one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of developing Orion Oaks County Park?

Yes ☐

No ☐



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Sunday, July 29
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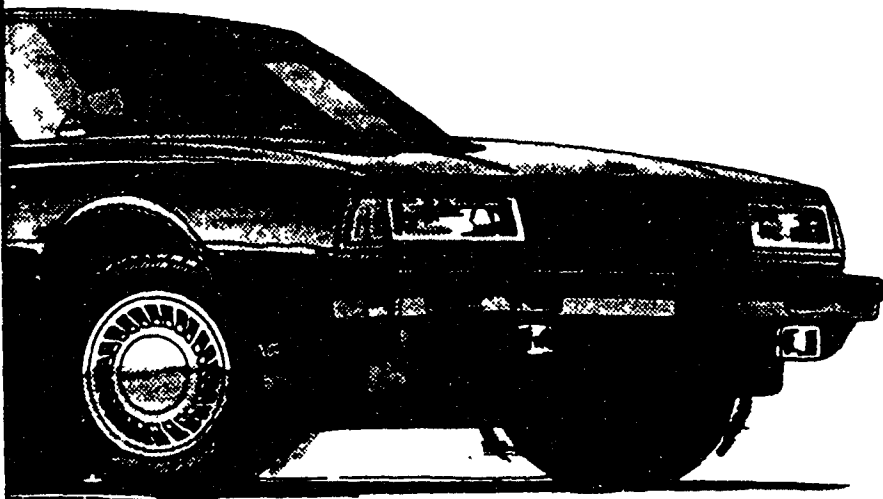


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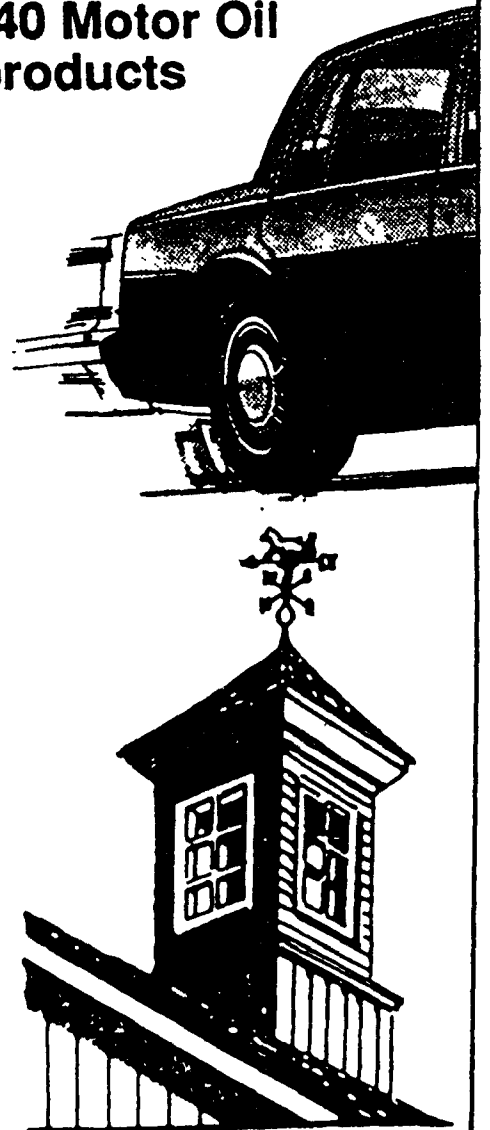
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Northville 14th Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival

SUNDAY, JULY

DAN CRARY

Dan is a premier traditional guitarist, recognized nationally and internationally as one of the founders of the "flatpicking" style. His professional career began in 1960 during the folk revival and continued as he founded and led The Bluegrass Alliance, a history-making band which established lead guitar as a standard part of Bluegrass music. During a recording career of nearly 20 years, Dan has produced several record albums now considered classics, recorded in major label sessions, and appeared in several motion pictures and television soundtracks. In addition to his recordings, Dan's personal appearances and workshops all over North America, and in Europe, Britain, Ireland, Japan, Australia and the South Pacific have led to his acclaim as one of the all-time greatest virtuosi of the steel-string guitar. The Washington Post's comment, "They don't come any better" was seconded by the Augusta Chronicle Herald calling him "... a true master ... legendary."

Along with his solo appearances, Dan has toured with other notable musicians. In 1974 he joined Byron Berline and John Hickman as a member of SUNDANCE. Their MCA release of Byron Berline and Sundance was the start of the long time musical association of Berline, Crary & Hickman now known worldwide simply as BCH. The group has released four albums.



ROBERT B. JONES

As a performer Jones has opened for a variety of well known national acts including Bonnie Raitt, Leon Russell, Taj Mahal, Dave Van Ronk, Charley Musselwhite, Lucinda Williams, John Hammond, Son Seals, Ronnie Earl, The Siegel-Schwall Band, Peter "Madcat" Ruth and others. Additionally, Jones has been presented in a variety of houses and settings as a featured performer.

As the creator, producer and host of WDET-FM's award winning program "Blues From The Lowlands" Jones has presented a wide range of blues and blues history in his metropolitan Detroit audience. Jones also produced a special program called "Blues and Black Migration" which was done in cooperation with Wayne State University, Oakland University, the African American Museum of Detroit and underwritten by the Pepsi Cola Corporation

FOOTLOOSE

Musically, each member of Footloose is versatile and highly talented. Their six recordings, The Day Begins in the Evening, Country in the City, Call in Well, Live at the Ark, Comfortable, and Swinging on a Gate highlight their energetic, engaging and warm style, and feature much of their own material. This exciting ensemble blends solo to four-part vocals with conventional, traditional instruments, as well as unusual ones such as "the bones," hammered dulcimer, harmonica and recorder. A typical Footloose performance crosses many styles, including old-timey, swing, folk, blues and jazz. Their sound is tight, their delivery, high energy.



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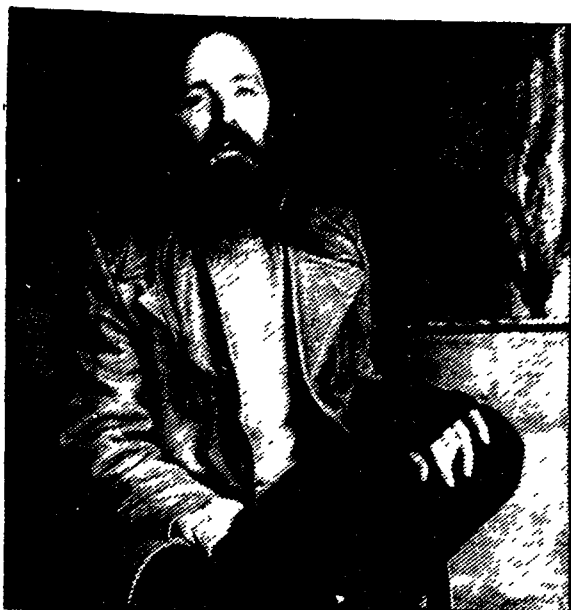
"Dan Crary" Model

Taylor
Guitars

29, 1 P.M.-8 P.M.

NEIL WOODWARD

Neil Woodward is known to local music-lovers and musicians as a master player and instructor of stringed instruments. But in addition to his dexterity on guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, dulcimer, and yes, balalaika, Woodward is an accomplished singer and songwriter. His heart belongs to the blues, but Woodward in performance showcases a wide range of original and traditional music.



KITTY DONAHOE

Growing up in a large Irish-American family 50 miles outside of Detroit has given Kitty a solid sense of her heritage which is apparent when she does traditional songs, augmenting the twisting lyrics and storylines with guitar and bouzouki. That same proximity to the Motor City has infused Kitty with a great love and respect for the blues which she delivers in a strong, three-octave voice.

Rounding out a concert are "new" folk songs, some by other artists and many of her own which draw on the world of the common man with pieces like "Prayin' for Rain" and "Farmer in Florida" ("fast becoming a folk music standard," The Boston Globe) and uncommon occurrences ("The Mistletoe Bough" and "Talkin' Miracle Blues").

Kitty's on-stage warmth and humor combined with her musical talents have taken this artist to sell-out concert status.

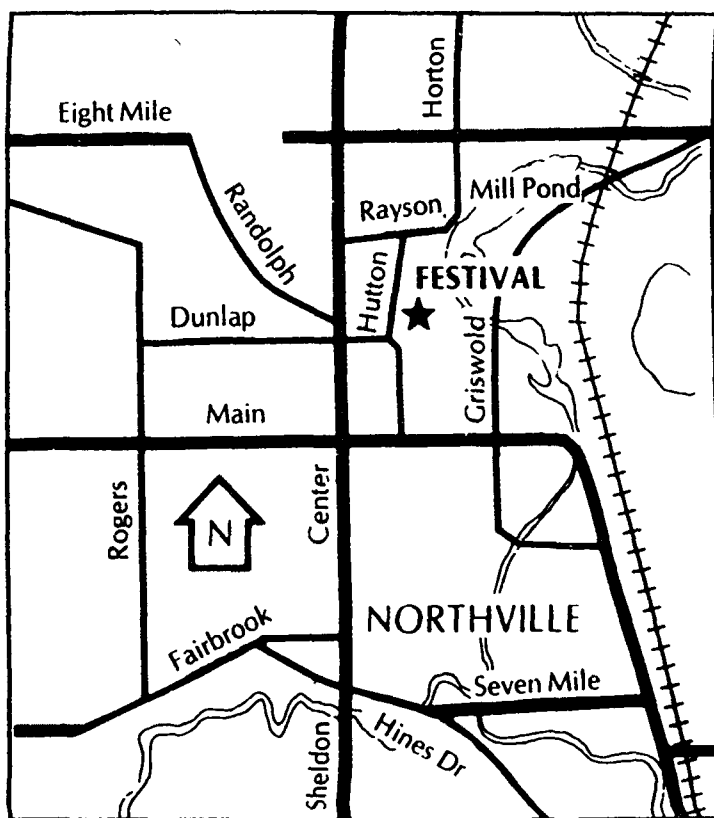


Festival Schedule

- 1 p.m. Robert B. Jones
- 2 p.m. Dan Crary
- 3 p.m. Fritts Family
- 4 p.m. Neil Woodward
- 5 p.m. Footloose
- 6 p.m. Kitty Donahoe
- 7 p.m. Dan Crary

DONATIONS:

\$8 in Advance, \$10 at Gate
 Senior Citizens - \$4
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 Tickets Through TicketMaster
 645-6666
 or Gitfiddler Music 349-9420



Welcome

It seems hard to believe that it's already been 14 years since we set up a stage off the back porch of our old store and spent a long cold afternoon listening to folk & Bluegrass. That's how it all began, our first annual festival to benefit Huntington's disease.

I lost my half-sister to Huntington's disease in 1974. Just before her passing she made a very special request. She asked me to do anything I could for her three children; Lori, Dean and Sean "who are at risk of contracting this hereditary disease." I took that promise to heart, and between my wife Rita and I, we came up with the idea of a festival. It's purpose is not only to raise funds for research, but also to bring a better public awareness of Huntington's disease and its tragic results.

Marjorie Guthrie spent over 10 years watching her husband Woody deteriorate in lowly mental institutions, suffering with H.D., she fulfilled a promise to him that she would educate legislators in Congress to appropriate funds for H.D. research. Marjorie was extremely successful and saw millions of dollars go to research. In 1984 Marjorie passed away knowing we were heading in the right direction. There has been progress in the research of genetic, neurological diseases. There also has been a growing public awareness of H.D. It's a real comfort to the families afflicted or at risk, to know that we support them.

So now on behalf of my family and my late sister I personally invite you to join us in a great day of music and fun to further fight this dreaded disease, Huntington's Disease.

Tom and Rita Rice
 and Family

HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE affects as many as 10 of every 100,000 persons, but the lack of reliable figures may mask an even greater incidence than is now known. Every son or daughter of a parent with HD has a 50 percent chance of inheriting it.

To find out more about HD and how you can help the fight against it, write to: Huntington's Disease Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, c/o Jerry Wieske, 107 Mark Drive, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

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Inspired by an uncle, James Dugger, and other local musicians, Larry began to study under the direction of the late Buddy Rose, a celebrated bluegrass musician.

During the next twenty-five years, Larry continued to perform with other groups and on radio stations. As Larry's own family grew, he passed the music on to his children.



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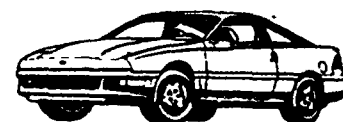
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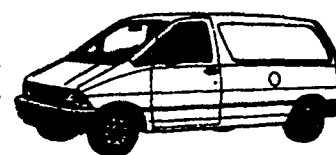


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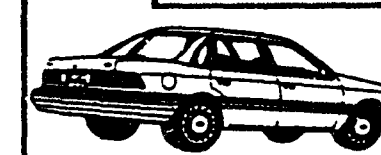


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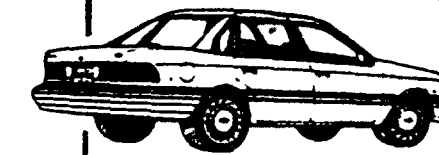


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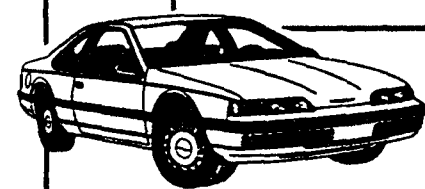
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T-BIRD	02290	325	324.48	550
PROBE	01126	350	328.98	0
AEROSTAR	T02443	325	324.48	400
RANGER	T02053	225	207.30	750

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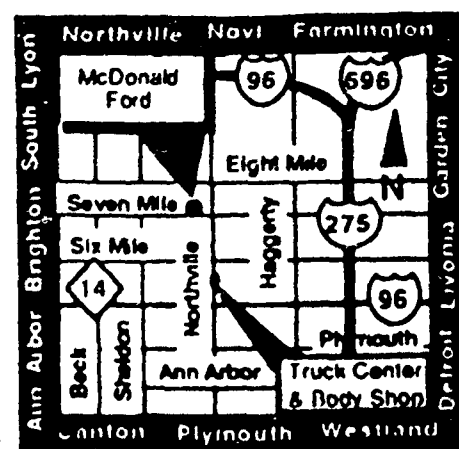
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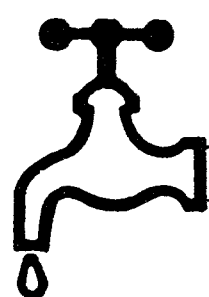
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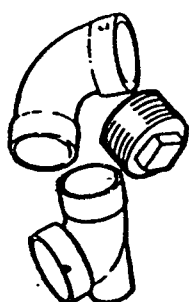
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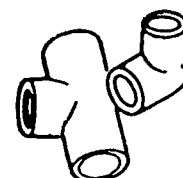
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3/4	6.15	2.82	4.91	1.16	.86	-
1	11.34	4.15	-	1.60	1.19	-
1 1/4	16.48	5.35	-	2.09	1.53	-
1 1/2	23.12	3.41	-	2.49	1.81	-
2	36.14	4.51	-	3.34	2.46	-
3	-	9.48	-	-	-	-
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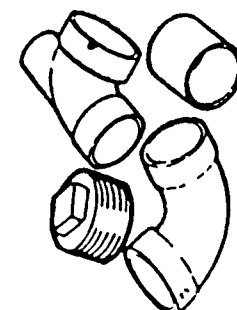
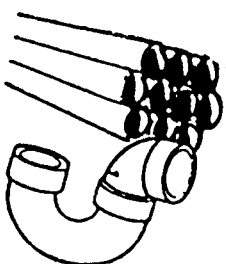
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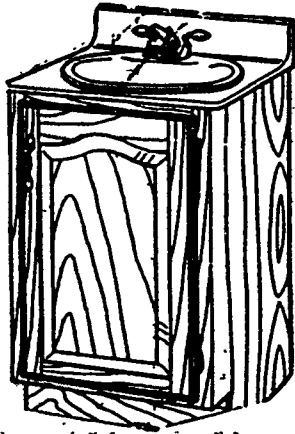


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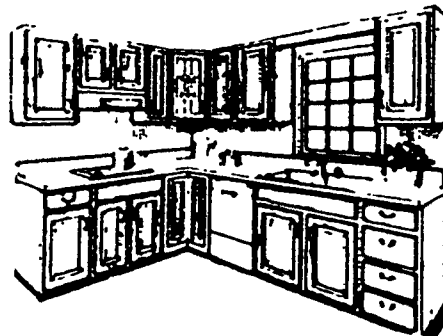
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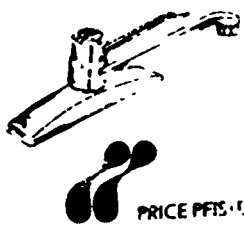


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Limit 2

Badger I

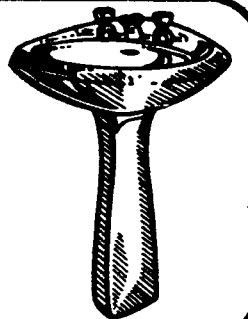
In-Sink-Erator Disposal **\$51²²**



V	63.48
333	109.23
333SS	146.32
77	196.74
17	246.88

Pedestal Sinks

As Low As **\$68⁸⁰**



Bathroom Sinks

- Oval
- Round

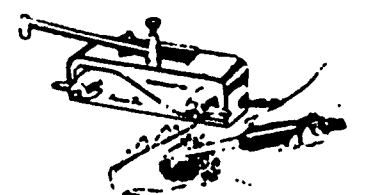
		Oval	Round
Steel	White Color	22 ⁹⁵ 25 ²⁵	21 ⁵⁸ 23 ⁷⁴
China	White Color	56 ⁵¹ 67 ⁹⁸	53 ²³ 63 ⁸⁸

THE
COMPLETE
DISHWASHER
FOR TODAY

IMPERIAL
FOUR
MODEL M76

\$100.63

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Tubs and Showers

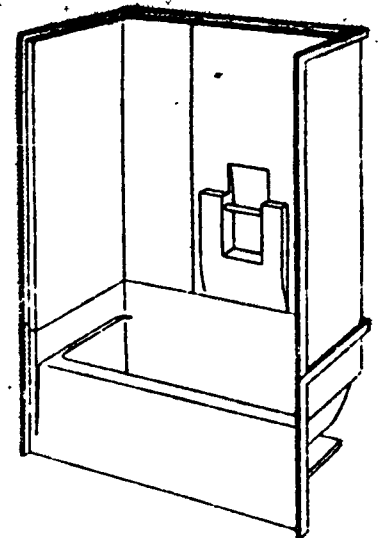
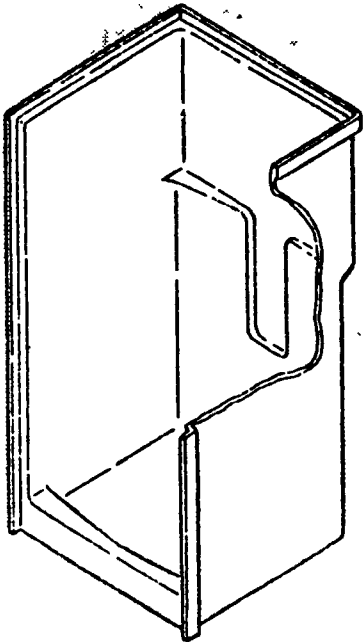
Accent Colors Slightly Higher

Tubs

	Akers	Lasco	Aqua Glass	Owens Corning
1 Pc. Wht.	286.00	624.91	321.36	
Col.	276.64	642.20	334.21	
Sectional Wht.	332.22	340.86	367.96	265.13
Col.	340.86	349.51	382.41	273.16

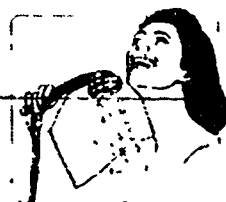
Showers

	Akers	Lasco	Aqua Glass	Owens Corn.
1 Pc. 32 Wht.	218.29	214.89	255.48	
Col.	230.70	223.54	259.48	
36 Wht.	237.62	255.52	263.51	
Col.	250.15	264.29	267.51	
48 Wht.	268.22	276.64	302.07	
Col.	280.66	284.05	309.07	
Sect.				
32 Wht.	266.21	292.70	255.49	245.85
Col.	278.31	301.34	259.49	253.87
36 Wht.	285.72	333.45	263.49	249.85
Col.	298.20	342.10	276.37	257.87
48 Wht.	335.86	345.80		265.13
Col.	348.34	354.45		273.16



alsons
CORPORATION

Personal Shower Items

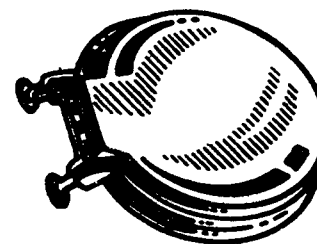


30% OFF
Mfg. List
#462 Shower Head
\$6⁶⁴



Good Quality
A Grade Toilets

White ... **\$46.48**
Bone ... **\$55.14**



Toilet Seats

#500D White **\$7.12**
#500D Bone **\$8.12**



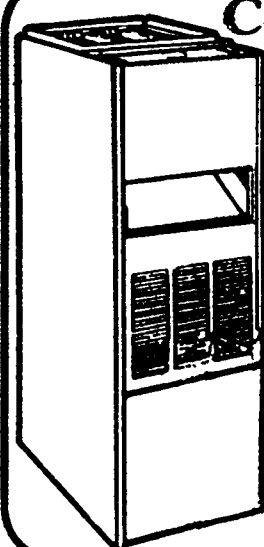
Well Tanks

40 gallon
Eval.

\$100³⁰
CAB42T

80 gallon
Eval.

\$155⁷⁹
CAB82T



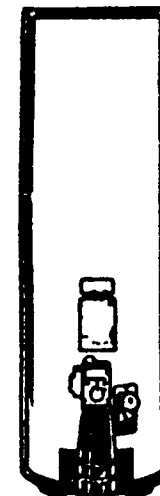
Comfort-Aire

Natural Gas
Up Draft
Furnace

75,000 BTU

\$388⁴⁷

Ductwork Available



Hot Water

Heaters

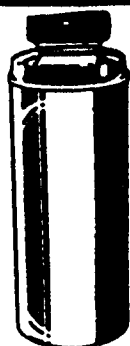
30 gal. Natural Gas

\$170⁶³

40 gal. Natural Gas

\$165⁴³

We Stock 6 thru 80 gallon electric
30-40-50-75 gallon gas



"AMF CUNO"
Iron Filter

Only **\$629³⁰**
30,000 Grain Metered Water Softener
\$569⁰⁰

Ametek Cartridges

Dirt & Rust ... **\$1.78**

Taste C.1 **\$3.64**



COUPON

SUPER
Iron-Out

1 1/4 lb. Box

\$2⁴⁶

1048
18 oz.

Expires 8/31/90

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Bring in your plans and visit Brighton's most complete showroom

All Pool Chemicals

40% OFF

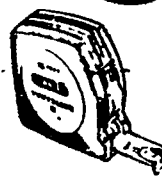
Complete Line of Pool
Chemicals and Accessories

Liquid Chlorine
\$1.20 Non-Returnable
Bottle



All Hardware

30% OFF



Stanley
Measure
Tape
Special

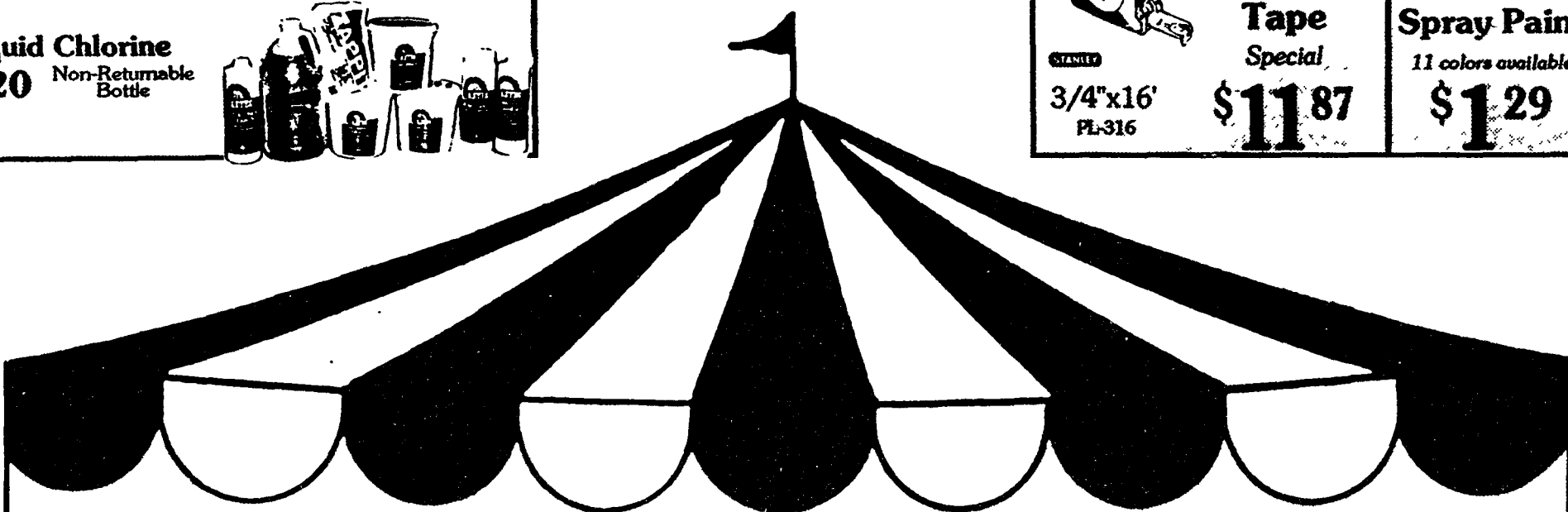
3/4"x16'
PL-316

\$11.87

Touch
N' Tone
Spray Paint

11 colors available

\$1.29



CLEARANCE TENT SALE

Friday - Saturday - Sunday • July 27, 28, and 29th

OVERSTOCK - DAMAGED - GOOFED - DISCONTINUED ITEMS

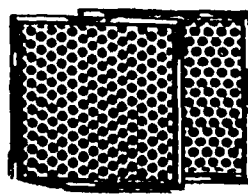
VANITIES + VANITY TOPS + FAUCETS + BATH TUBS + BATH SINKS + KITCHEN SINKS
TUB ENCLOSURES + SHOWER DOORS + PUMPS + KITCHEN CABINETS + HARDWARE ITEMS
BATHROOM TOWEL BARS + ACCESSORIES + ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
and Much, Much, More!!!

OPEN FRIDAY, JULY 27 TIL 9:00 P.M.

Coupon -
Curtis
Keys Made

**Buy 1
Get 1
Free**

All Priced at 96¢



**Furnace
Filters**

79¢ each

Assorted Sizes

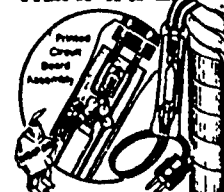
Wrap-On 30% Off

**STOP
ICE DAMAGE
ON YOUR ROOF...**

PROVIDE ESCAPE CHANNELS
FOR MELTING ICE & SNOW

**INSTALL WRAP-ON
ELECTRIC
gutter cables**

**PREVENT
FROZEN PIPES
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40% OFF

**All Storm Window
Kits**

Fight High Utility Bills!

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Only

Classic Interiors

Since 1937



Often the best times are the simplest ones. When being together means no schedules, no hurry. Just laughter, love and warm companionship. Your home is the setting for these wonderful moments. Let us help you make yours more beautiful. . .

*Entire Selection Of
Harden Furnishings
Is On Sale Now At
Savings Up To 40%!*

*Enjoy The Best Times
Of Your Life*



HARDEN

*125th Anniversary
Sale*

Now You Have Complete Freedom To Create The Unique Look You Want

The best times of your life call for a certain freedom of personal expression. Too often when you select a sofa, you may find your sense of style and luxury pulling in opposite directions.

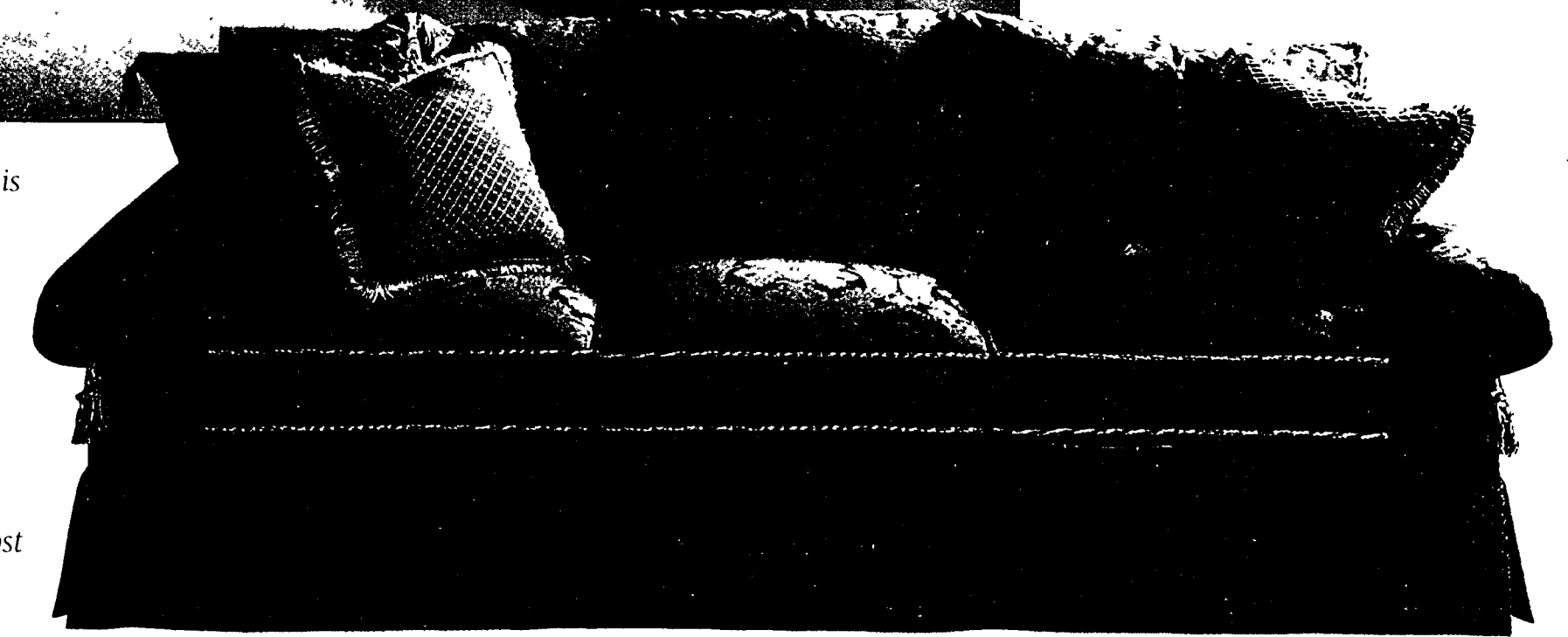
The Harden Signatures Collection lets you visualize your dream sofa with the easy-to-use Signatures Design Kit that lets you see what your sofa will look like before you order.

Come in soon for an exciting style demonstration. Together, we'll create the perfect sofa for your life style.

HARDEN NOW 30% OFF

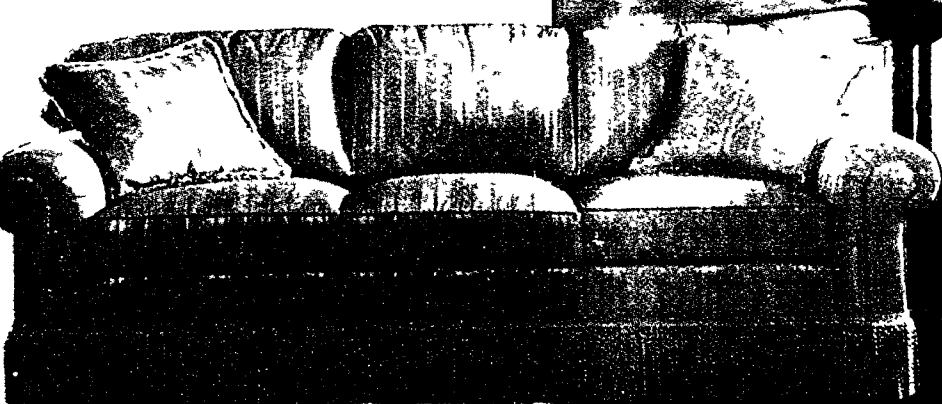


Above—Picture this sofa with your own unique "signature". Imagine a wealth of your own personal style—we'll help you translate your vision into the most elegant sofa imaginable.

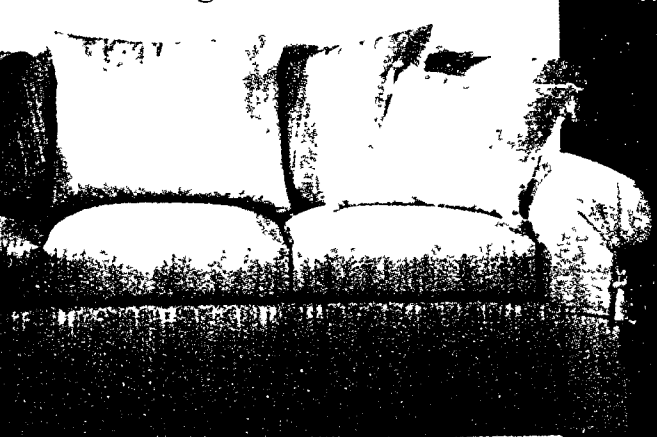


Left—Tassels and braid trim are some of the sumptuous options you can add to your new Signatures sofa, by Harden.

Your Harden Signatures sofa begins with an opulently styled frame offered by the inch



Harden then applies plush, richly padded arms and deep, sumptuous cushioning



Now tailor luxury to your personal needs by selecting your back shape, arm style, cushion style and skirt treatment.



Choose from over 850 fabrics, and add a design twist with tassels, skirt fringe, moss edging, or braid trim!

Our COMMITMENT To Style

With so many options, the style you choose is truly yours alone.

Our Best Values: Harden Sofas Now From \$929

*Mfr's Suggested
Retail Prices.



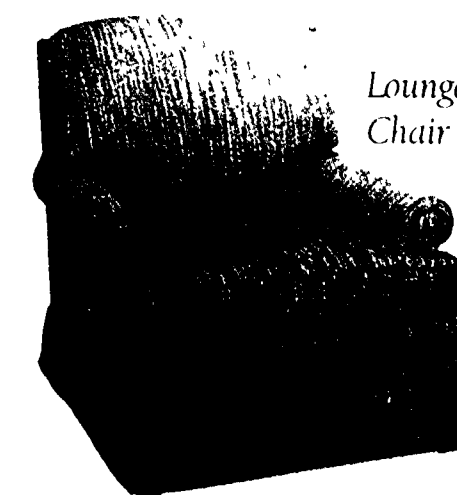
There's nothing like the satisfaction you enjoy when your home looks its very best.



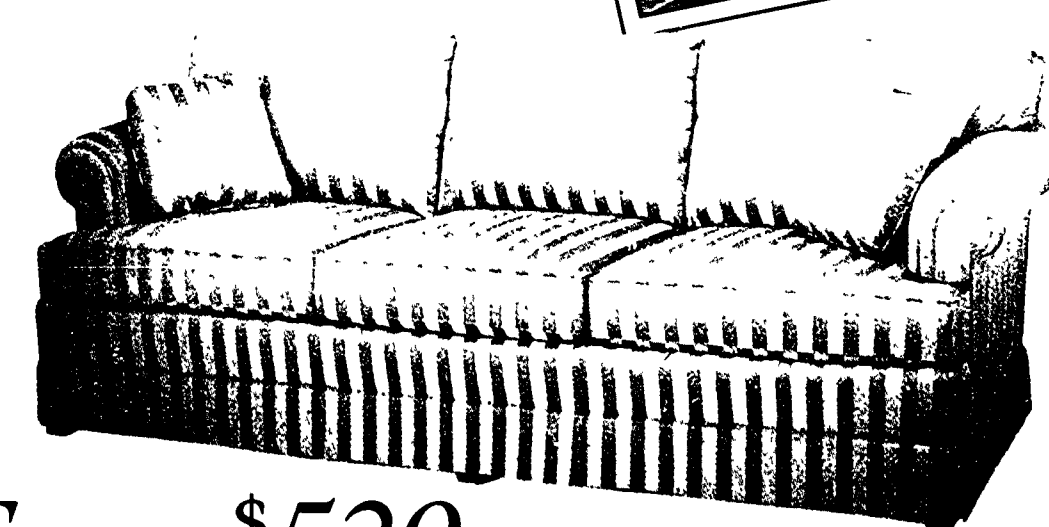
82" Sleigh Arm Sofa



Bustle-Back Chair



Lounge
Chair



86" Lawson Sofa



Queen Anne Wing Chair

Chairs Now From \$529

Prices shown here
reflect savings on all
Harden 5000 Series only!

You'll Love The Lasting Beauty Of Harden

Make your best times at home even better with the beauty of Harden.



The heirloom quality and inviting comfort of Harden can set your home apart in style and elegance.

Above—Rolled Arm Love Seat as shown \$1890* SALE \$1323

End Table \$643* SALE \$450

Drop-leaf End Table \$943* SALE \$660

Step into a room such as the one above and you'll be enveloped in comfort and beauty. Our designers can help you select the pieces that create the perfect ambiance for your home.

Above—Rolled Arm Sofa as shown \$2450* SALE \$1715

Queen Anne Wing Chair

As shown \$1344* SALE \$941

Lounge Chair as shown \$1146* SALE \$802

Cocktail Table \$797* SALE \$558

Bridge Table \$1039* SALE \$727

End Table \$595* SALE \$417

Drop-Leaf Table \$718* SALE \$503

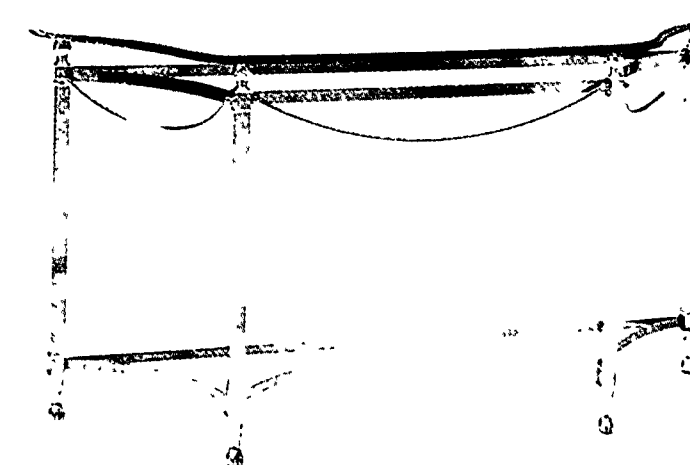
Right—A brilliant example of the highlights you can add with our Harden Brass & Glass Collection.

Console Table \$1500* SALE \$1050

Upholstered Bench (2 shown) \$778* ea. SALE \$545 ea.

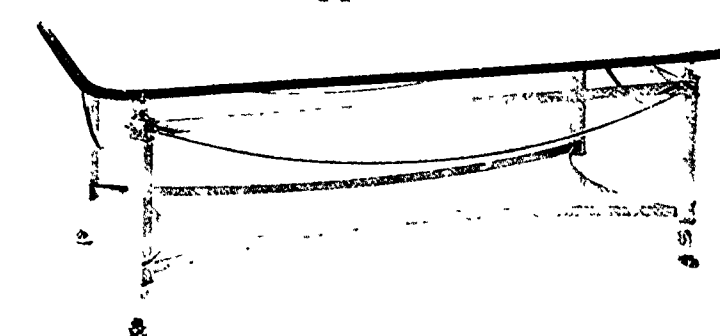


Add A Touch Of Brilliance



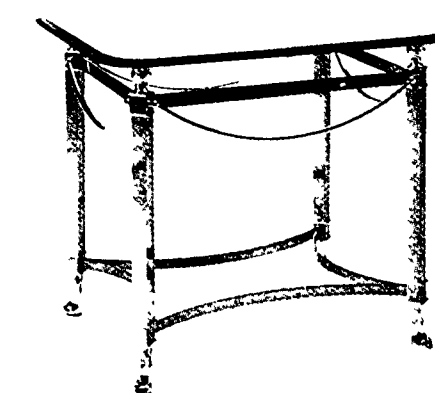
Console Table \$1248* SALE \$874

The perfect complement to your sumptuous upholstery is a chic brass and glass table by Harden. Solid brass is highlighted with nickel for flawless appeal.



Above—Cocktail Table \$1198* SALE \$839

Right—
Chairside
Table \$1070*
SALE \$749



FREE Harden Wishbook

Come in soon and pick up a free Harden Wishbook full of decorating ideas, now at our store.



COMMITMENT To Your Personal Taste

We offer over 850 hand-selected fabrics—plus special tailoring options—so your upholstered pieces will perfectly reflect your tastes

Harden Wall Systems Add Style & Flexibility

The elegance of these beautiful wall units belies their hidden secret: the system is totally modular to accommodate your individual needs.

Conceal TV, VCR and stereo... Display or store china... Show off collectibles... Lock valuables in a hidden safe... And much more!

**OAK & CHERRY
WALL SYSTEMS
NOW 30% OFF**



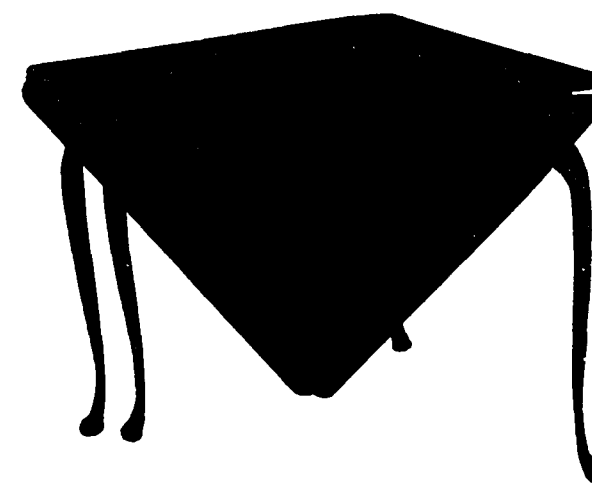
Oak & Cherry Entertainment Centers Now 30% Off

Harden ingenuity lets you view TV conveniently and hide it away beautifully in cherry or oak. Fully wired for electronic hook-up, each center stores electronics and tapes.



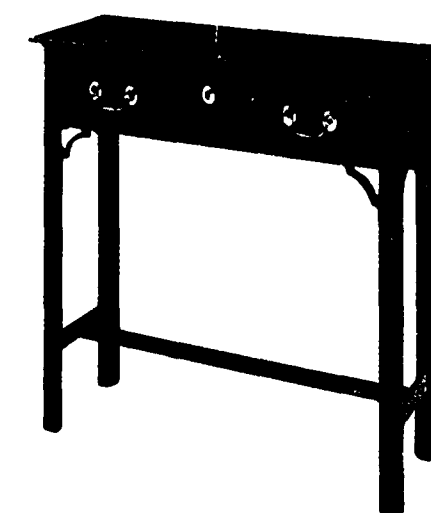
Above—Hall Console
\$720* SALE \$504

All Harden cherry pieces are available in your choice of seven finishes. We offer any solid oak styles to choose as well, in three rich oak finishes.



Above—This table fits perfectly into a corner. Its gate-leg swings out to support the drop-leaf.
Handkerchief Table \$778*
SALE \$545

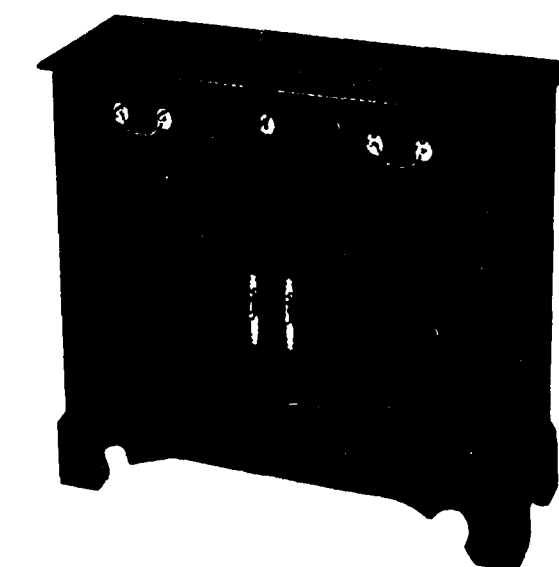
Each table shown here is meticulously crafted of select solid cherry.



Right—Console Table
\$631* SALE \$442



Above—Demi-Lune Table
\$701* SALE \$491

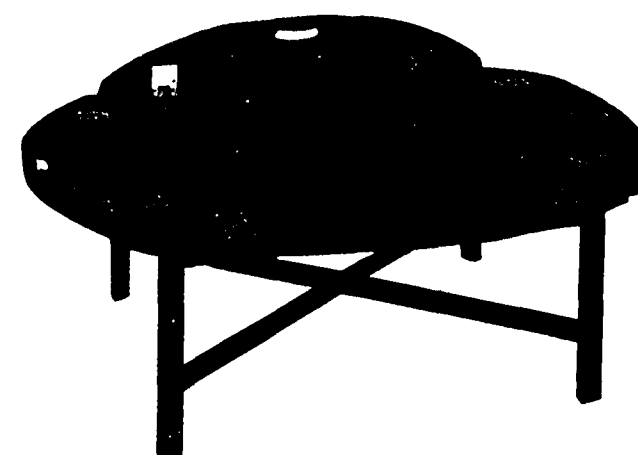


Right—Hall Cabinet
\$869* SALE \$608

Above left—Just a sampling of the fabulous Harden Wall Systems you could create.



Above—Pembroke Table
\$768* SALE \$538



Right—This table becomes larger when leaves are extended. Hinges are solid brass.
Butler's Tray Table \$1346*
SALE \$942

*Mfr's Suggested Retail Prices.



Oak Butterfly Table
\$612* SALE \$428

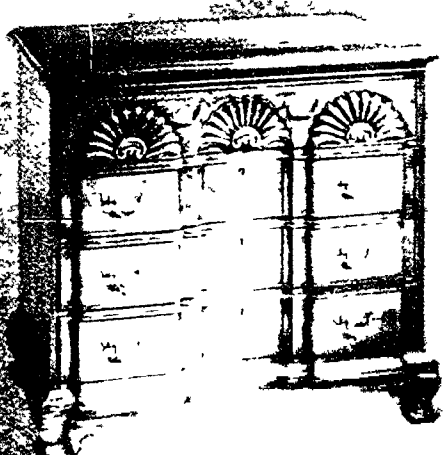


Oak Nest of Tables
\$792* SALE \$554



Cherry Nest of Tables
\$749* SALE \$524

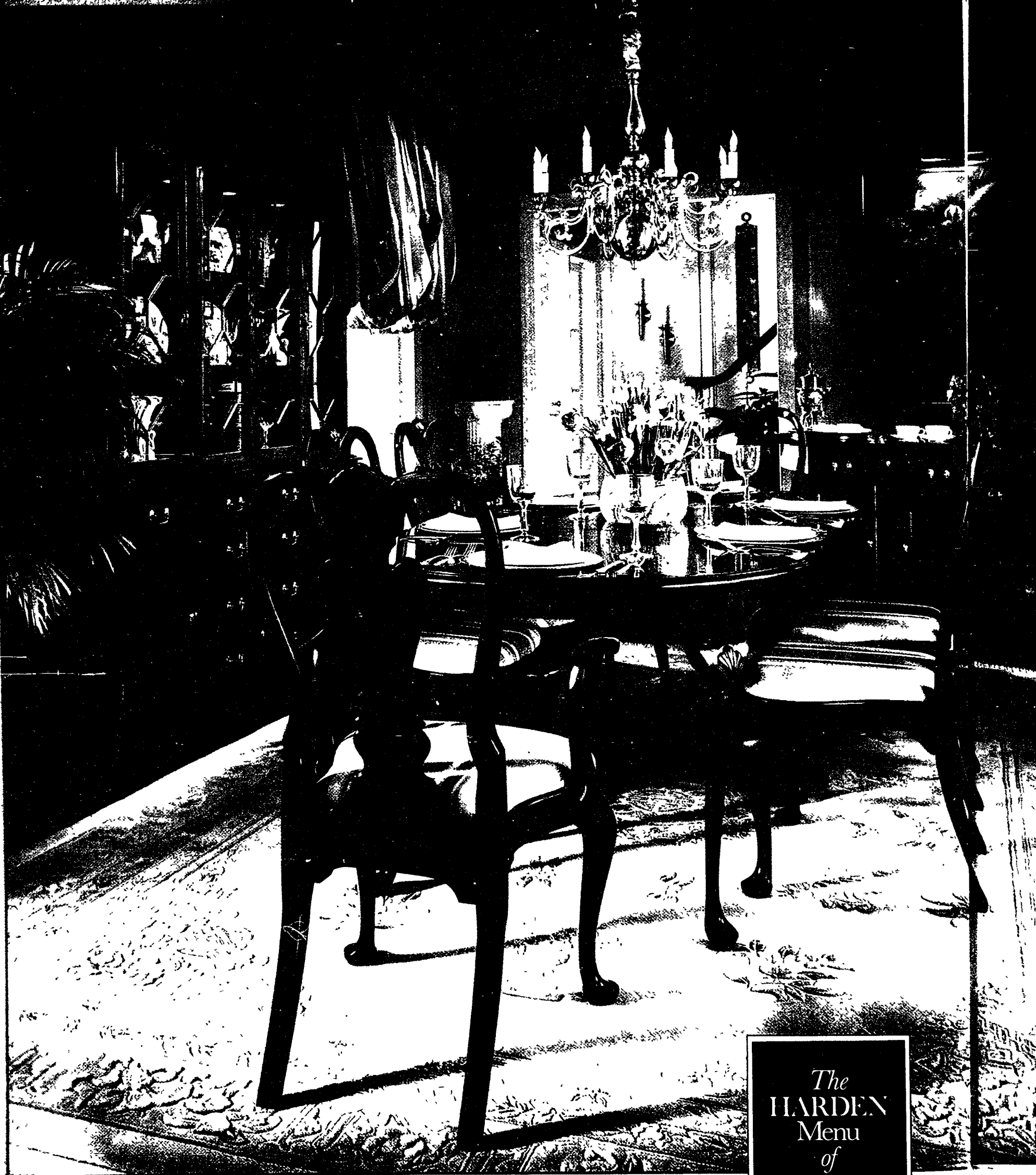
Below—Blockfront Chest
\$1858* SALE \$1301



Exquisite
carving is
a mark of
quality



MENT



The
HARDEN
Menu
of

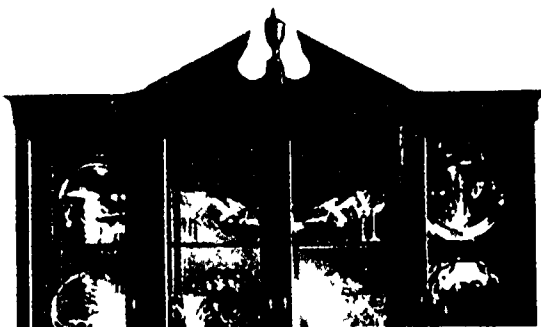
Fine Dining

You'll enjoy the most special times of all when you seat your guests in the solid cherry dining room you've selected from our Harden Menu of Fine Dining. This comprehensive Queen Anne-Chippendale selection is completely

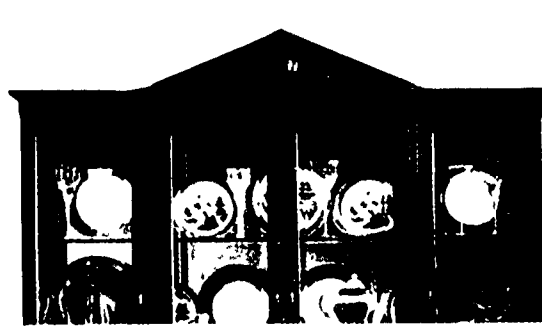
flexible, so you can set the stage for the best times ever! Choose the table, chairs and serving pieces that suit your tastes.

Above—Queen Anne Dining Table
Extends to 98" \$2002* SALE \$1401
Queen Anne Arm Chair \$890* ea.
SALE \$623 ea.

Queen Anne Side Chair
\$742* ea. SALE \$519 ea.
Server \$1795* SALE \$1257
Swan's Neck Pediment China Cabinet
\$5054* SALE \$3538



Architectural Pediment



Closed Georgian Pediment



Without Pediment

Entertain In The Best Style



Above—This cherry dining room is an 18th century delight. The classical lines of the china cabinet are softened by the gentle curves of the Queen Anne table and chairs. Table legs are delicately carved with shell and leaf designs.

Above—Queen Anne Dining Table
—extends to 96" \$1699* SALE \$1189
Queen Anne Arm Chair \$718* ea. SALE \$503 ea.
Queen Anne Side Chair \$605* ea. SALE \$424 ea.
Upholstered Host Chair \$830* ea. SALE \$581 ea.
Breakfront China Cabinet \$4284* SALE \$2999

All Our Best Solid Cherry Dining Rooms On Sale

For five generations, the Harden family of craftsmen has shaped solid cherrywood into furnishings that reflect the best of English, French and American design.

Since 1865, Harden's meticulous attention to detail has built years and years of enjoyment into each piece. The loving "Hands of Harden" 22-step finishing process adds the final touch of elegance.

Entertain family and friends with special pride. Come in soon and let us help you select your perfect solid cherry dining room—now during this 125th Anniversary Sale celebration!



8-Piece Solid Cherry Dining Room

Above—Savor dining in an elegant French manner with this solid cherry Country French dining group. From our Etoile Collection.

Sug. Ret. \$13,144
NOW **\$9201**
Includes Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs & China Cabinet

*Mfr's Suggested Retail Prices.



Did You Know?

- In the average American city, for every new tree planted, four trees die or are removed.

- Trees are nature's "air conditioners." Three trees strategically planted can reduce a home's air conditioning costs by up to 50%.

- Tropical forests are being cleared at a rate of 27 million acres each year. That's 500,000 trees per hour, every hour, every day.

The world needs trees to survive, for many reasons. One important reason is that trees use carbon dioxide to produce oxygen. Without enough trees to use up the carbon dioxide in our atmosphere, our planet heats up. This is called the "greenhouse effect."

Why is a furniture company telling you this? Because since its beginning in 1865, Harden has remained committed to the forest.

For every one tree Harden uses to create furniture, it plants four trees!

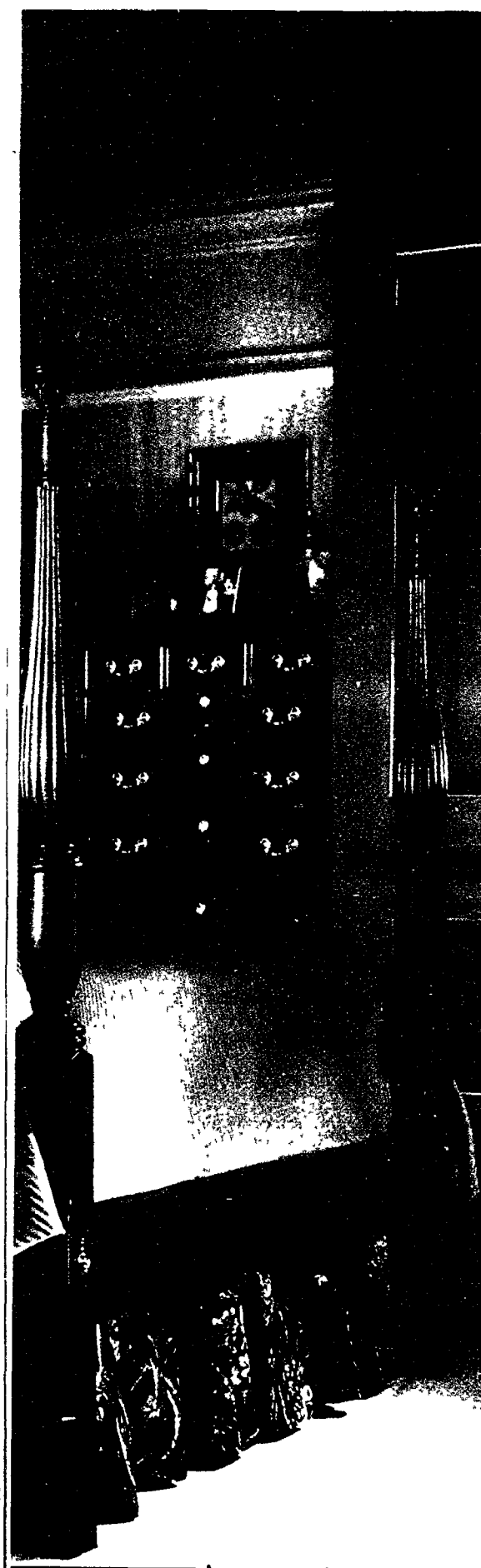
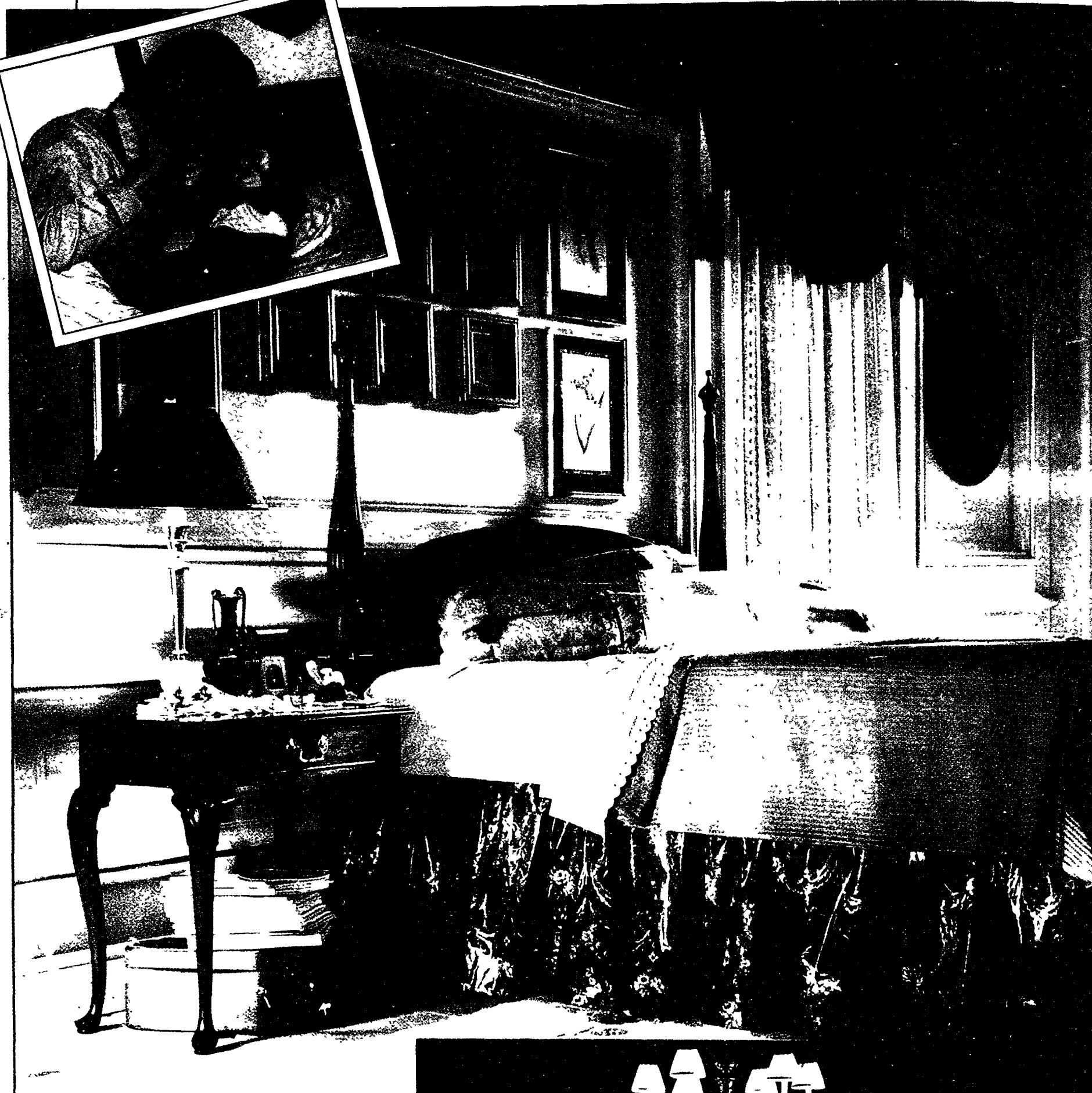
Like you, the people of Harden have children and grandchildren, and want to leave them a legacy of a cleaner, healthier Earth.

Introducing The Authenticity Of Solid Mahogany Now At 30% Off

We're proud to offer Harden's new Beaconsfield Collection of choice 18th century furnishings crafted in solid Honduran mahogany. Shown here and on the cover are samples of our large selection, all now at special introductory savings.

On The Cover

This Beaconsfield Collection dining table has richly carved legs with ball-and-claw feet — all in solid mahogany.



Above—Like all Beaconsfield pieces, this bedroom is crafted using dovetailed parting rails, an all-but-forgotten joinery technique, to assure authenticity as well as structural integrity. Posts are intricately hand-fluted, and casepiece drawers are handsomely beaded.

Left—A double-pedestal table forms the centerpiece for this 18th century solid mahogany dining room. The top is elegantly banded with Rosewood, Prima Vera and other Ornamental woods, as carved legs terminate in solid sand-cast brass ferrules and casters. Display finery in the Chippendale China Cabinet to elegant advantage with recessed rheostat halogen lighting and optically clear 3/8" glass shelves.

HARDEN

Make A New Commitment To Classic Elegance At Home



Above—With our flexible cherry bed system, we can help you create an elegant 18th century bed such as this stunning example.

Solid Cherry Bed with Canopy \$5059* SALE \$3541
Bed without Canopy \$3907* SALE \$2735
Highboy \$3103* SALE \$2172

*Mfr's Suggested Retail Prices.

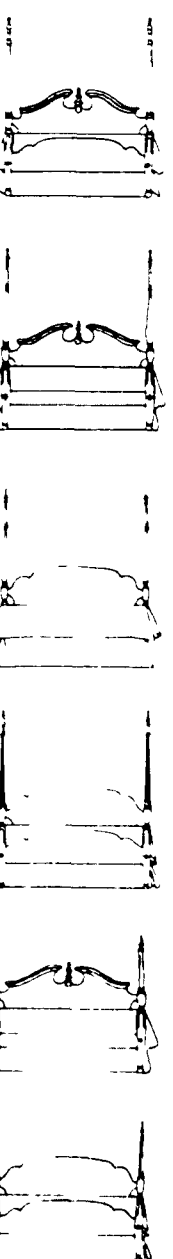
Harden Makes It Easy To Create Your Own Bed Style

Often when looking for a bed, you find a headboard you like, but you'd prefer a different post style, or perhaps you'd like a canopy. . . With Harden, we can help you create your own exclusive solid cherry bed.

Choose from 24 different combinations of 18th century headboard, footboard and post styles. The almost limitless variety, in combination with Harden's renowned quality, creates a program of unsurpassed value.

Above—Bed with Pediment and High Fluted Posts \$1385* SALE \$970

Night Stand \$878* SALE \$615
Highboy \$3103* SALE \$2172
Triple Dresser \$2011* SALE \$1408
Mirror \$449* SALE \$314



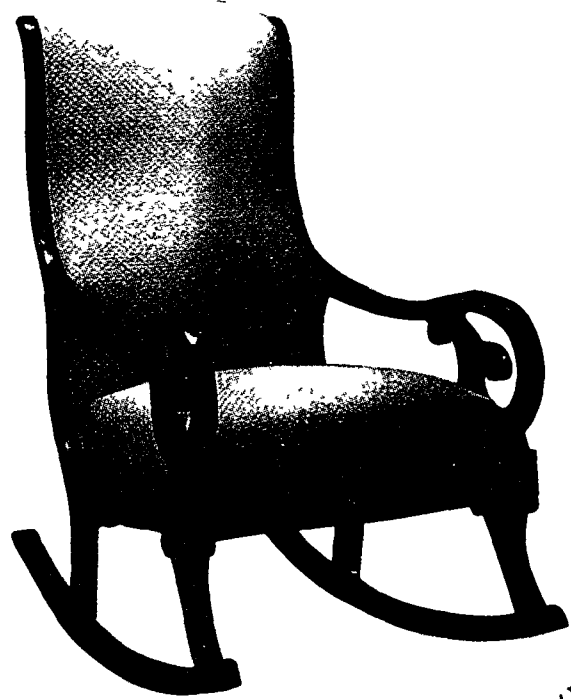
Choose Harden For The Best Quality & Classic Interiors For The Best Savings

125th Anniversary Specials

The best times are often those spent together at home. To help you create a more beautiful setting for the best times in your life, we're offering our entire selection of hand-crafted furnishings by Harden.

Harden puts all of its solid construction know-how and superb tailoring into each of these classic rockers... one for you and one for the special child in your life. Choice of over 50 fabrics.

Sug. Ret.
\$660 **\$399**
NOW



*Save An Additional 5%
when you present
this coupon
at time of purchase of
Harden Furniture.*

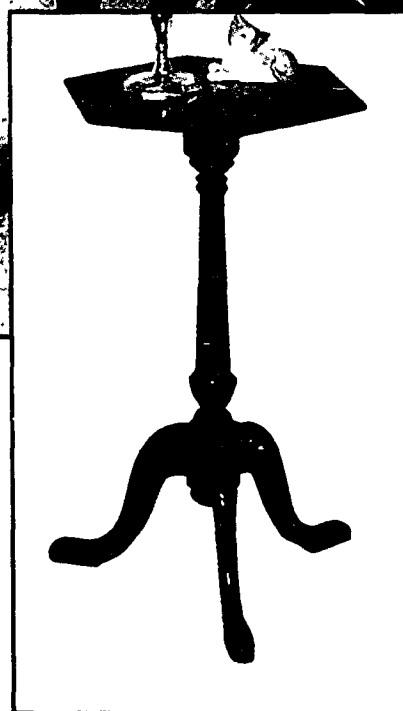
Sale ends September 17, 1990.



Child Size Rocker
Sug. Ret.
\$465 **\$289**
NOW



Nestle this elegant cherry
Candle Stand by a chair
to display your collectibles
or place a lamp for
reading. Sug. Ret.
\$360 **\$199**
NOW

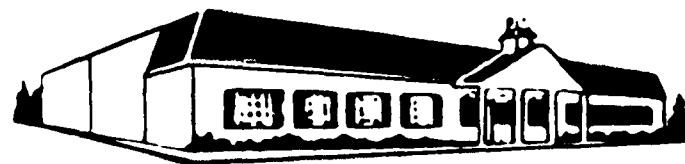


The professionals at our store are deeply committed to helping you create your most rewarding home ever.

Come in soon—we'd love to show you how furnishings by Harden can help you express your own special tastes.

HARDEN

Please Recycle



Classic Interiors

Since 1937

20292 Middlebelt • Livonia, MI 48152 • (South of 8 Mile) • (313) 474-6900

Store Hours: 9:30-5:30 Tues., Wed., Sat. & 9:30-9:00 Mon., Thurs., Fri.

Open Sundays 1-5 August 5-September 9



Member



Interior Design
Society

Sale Ends September 17, 1990

Every effort has been made to assure correct pricing,
however we cannot be responsible for any printing errors