

# The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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50 CENTS

## der earns township police chief post

TEIRA and MIKE

Staff Writers

The search was lengthy and arduous, but the hole atop Northville Township's police department was filled with the Aug. 22 hiring of Marvin "Chip" Snider, Plymouth Township deputy police chief.

The township board voted 5-0 to hire Snider after receiving a recommendation from a police chief search committee.

Snider, 40, signed a 16-month contract Thursday for an annual \$49,500 salary, according to Supervisor Georgina Goss.

The new chief will begin work Sept. 10.

The search committee — comprised of Goss, Manager Richard Henningsen, Clerk Tom Cook, Treasurer Betty Lennox and Constable James Schrot — interviewed the three finalists Aug. 20 in an attempt to fill a 10-month old vacancy.

Henningsen said the search committee's recommendation was based on an evaluation Snider received from Bartell & Bartell, a personnel consulting firm, and his performance during the committee's 22-question oral interview.

Henningsen said Bartell ranked him the best overall candidate and the search committee also placed him first after conducting oral interviews with three candidates.

Snider expressed enthusiasm over his hiring.

"I'm certainly excited about it," he said. "I'm anxious to work as the chief administrator in the same area that I've worked the last five years."

"I'm overwhelmed by the response from the board members," he added.

Snider has been Plymouth Township's deputy police chief since 1985. He served as chief of police in Milan for 15 months during 1984-85 and chief of police in Clinton Township for the 10 months preceding his term in Milan.

Snider was selected over two other finalists: James Davis, Beverly Hills

director of public safety; and Michael Swope, inspector with the Michigan State Police Criminal Investigation Unit in Livonia.

The search committee was not unanimous in its recommendation to the board.

Lennox voiced concerns about Snider during the search committee meeting, but voted for him at the special board session.

"After thinking about the results

Continued on 5



CHIP SNIDER

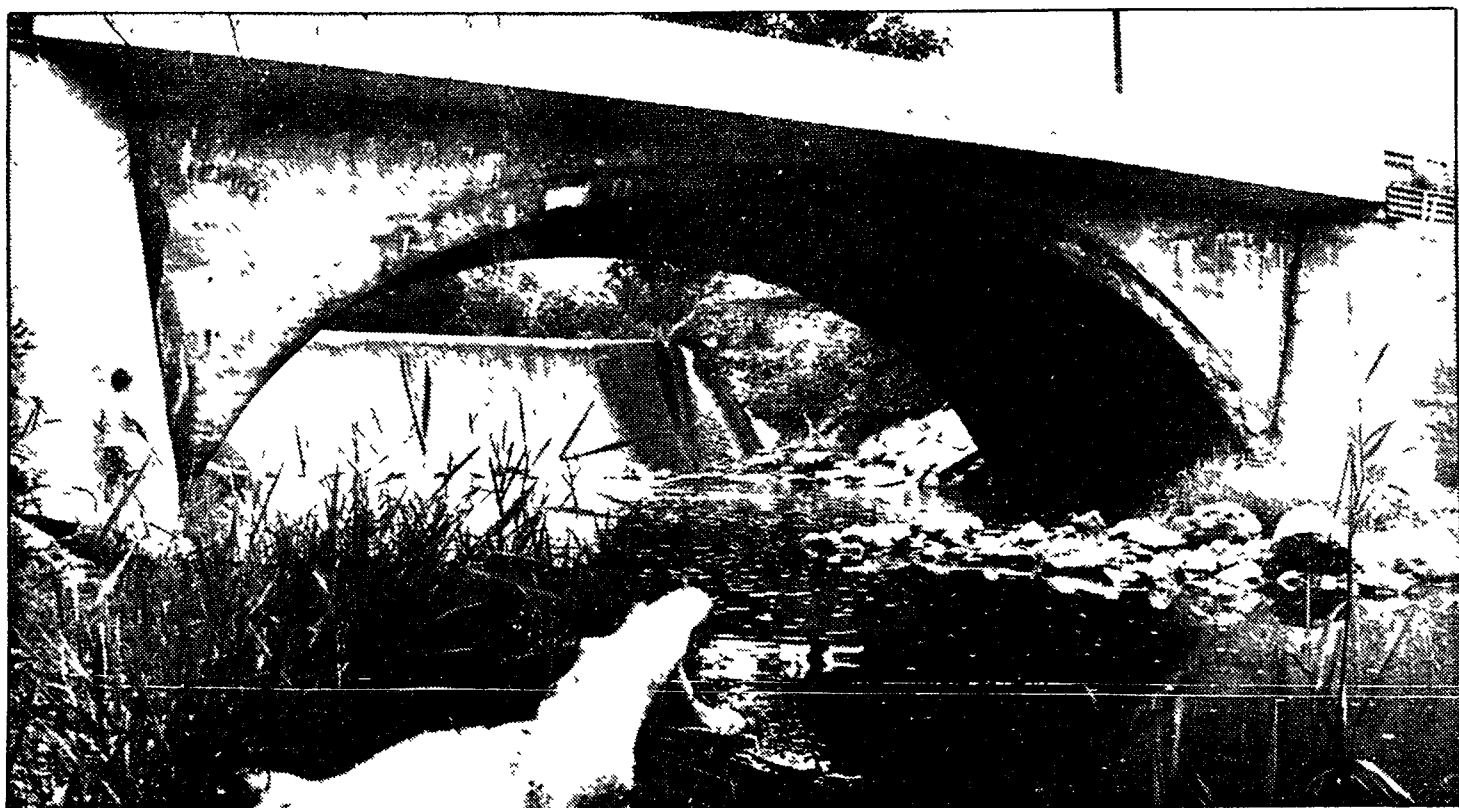


Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Part of the Middle Rouge improvement program would be a boardwalk running along the left side of the dam and under the bridge

## Rouge plan includes Phoenix walk

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

The Northville Planning Commission isn't the only group working on a master plan with local relevance these days.

Last week, the city council got a glimpse of a Wayne County Parks Department master plan for improvements to the Middle Rouge River.

Nancy Watkins, manager of design at Wayne County Parks, showed the council slides of the river and planned improvements, and presented some historical background while seeking the council's backing for the project.

The council backed the plan in the form of a unanimous resolution of support.

"The Rouge River is the Mesopotamia of Michigan... it's actually where everything in Michigan

started," Watkins said. From the Algonquin Indians, French fur trappers and the region's first white settlers, to the birth of Henry Ford's village industries and the auto industry itself, she said, much of Michigan's history began on the banks of the Rouge.

The parks department has been working on the master plan since 1988, when it won a \$76,000 grant from the state for that purpose. The plan strives to preserve the historic water impoundments — or dams — along the Middle Rouge.

"We think these improvements will have a positive impact on improving public access on the river, improving security along the parkway, protect existing wildlife and encourage the cleanup of the watercourse," wrote Hurley Coleman, parks division director, in a letter to the city.

Cost of the improvements has been estimated

at \$5,850,000. The cost includes development of Phoenix Lake in Northville Township, Wilcox Lake in Plymouth, Newburgh Lake, Nankin Lake and the Nankin Mill area in Livonia and Westland.

The master plan calls for creation of an authentic Indian canoe landing and canoe rentals at Nankin Mills, a promenade along the Wilcox Mill Race, the relocation of Edward Hines Drive away from Wilcox Lake, and a boardwalk beside the Phoenix Lake dam.

Comfort stations that have been closed for years would be restored under the plan as well.

"My personal agenda is that Northville will come up with a bikeway plan to interconnect the historic sites," Watkins said.

But Watkins admitted that the improvements will take some time, as funds are slowly raised through local and state grants. "It's going to be a penny at a time," she said.

## Hospital death under scrutiny

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

Michigan State Police and hospital officials are investigating the Aug. 16 death of a patient at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

William Gibbons, 46, died from head injuries at 8:25 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, after being rushed there from the state facility.

Northville Hospital Director Dr. Walter Brown said his staff is investigating the death, and several employees have been suspended while the inquiry takes place. He said employees are typically suspended until an inquiry clears them of possible wrongdoing or negligence in such a case.

"The patient died, as far as we know, from natural causes," Brown said. "With all deaths that are unexpected, there is always an investigation and an autopsy is done."

"He was sick and we called a medical emergency, as we typically do, and he was taken to another hospital," Brown said. "At this point in time, that's all I can say."

Brown said the hospital inquiry should be completed Monday or Tuesday.

State Trooper Charles Kemp declined to comment on the police investigation into the death. "Everybody's a potential suspect in a case like this," he said.

## Toxic fume leak injures 2 police

By MIKE TYREE  
Staff Writer

Two police officers were hospitalized Friday after inhaling unspecified toxic fumes from an abandoned building on Wayne County property in Northville Township.

Officers Matthew Mayes of the township police department and Cpl. Michael Brogan of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department were treated for minor injuries after investigating suspicious odors emanating from a vacant power plant west of Sheldon and north of Five Mile Road.

Township Assistant Fire Chief Rick Rosselle said Brogan was on routine patrol of the former Wayne County Childhood Development Center and reported a strong, acidic odor coming from the three-story power plant.

The township fire department was called to the scene, and Rosselle said the Wayne County Hazardous Materials Unit was alerted to the situation.

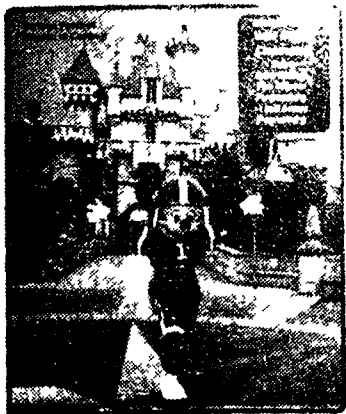
Approximately 20 employees of a Meals on Wheels business housed in a nearby building were evacuated and members of the Hazardous Materials Unit attempted to secure the power plant, Rosselle said.

A two-man team from the Hazardous Materials Unit located 60 batteries in the northeast corner of the power plant basement, Rosselle said. The batteries — part of a backup generator system — were cracked and leaking, allowing sulfuric acid to escape into the air, he added.

K & D Industrial Services of Romulus arrived in the evening to remove the batteries and located several barrels of an unspecified liquid near the batteries.

### Inside

INCLUDED IN today's paper is "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television offerings on the local Omnicom cable system. The listings in the guide are keyed to the actual cable channels.



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### News Briefs

**CORRECTIONS** — A story on Victorian Festival funding in the Aug. 23 issue of the Record contained an error.

Tickets to the Victorian Ball did not double in price as stated. Last year tickets were \$30 each; this year they are \$50.

In addition, in a photo caption of a softball game on page D-3 in the same issue, Dick Burton was misidentified.

**FESTIVAL AND INN GET ATTENTION** — Northville's Atchison House bed-and-breakfast inn and the annual Victorian Festival are the subject of a four-page spread in the new issue of a specialty magazine.

Insider magazine, dedicated to country inns and B & Bs, features the combination in a story in its October issue. The article is titled "Past Perfect/Northville, Michigan, boasts the ultimate in time travel: a Victorian weekend festival and a tea party at The Atchison House."

It features complimentary text and several full-color pictures of last year's festival and the Atchison House. The magazine, which circulates nationally, is based in Ferndale.

**STATE POLICE PROMOTION** — The Michigan State Police recently announced two promotions at the Northville post.

Spl./Sgt. William M. Ensor and Spl./Sgt. John S. Terry were both promoted in the Forensic Science Lab at the post on Seven Mile.

**CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS SLATED** — Seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders interested in cheerleading may attend the first tryout clinic, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the Northville High School activity center.

The necessary skills will be taught at the clinic, along with distribution of permission slips, health forms, and tryout requirements. Two more clinics will be held to perfect skills from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 13-14.

Tryouts will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 beginning at 9 a.m. Proper practice attire — sweats, shorts, T-shirts, and tennis shoes — should be worn. Positions will be filled for the Meads Mill and Cooke middle school seventh- and eighth-grade squads, along with the freshman squad for Northville High School.

**PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE OPTIONS** — The city council will meet Monday, Aug. 27 to review the cost of an expanded Cady Street parking deck and Center Street pedestrian bridge between the deck and Main Centre, and potential alternatives to the bridge. The council expects to have a response from Singh Development — developers of Main Centre — after a second meeting sometime this week between city and Singh officials. The city is seeking the alternatives after aesthetic opposition to the bridge by residents and the historic district commission.



Susan Lapine and Don Mroz's Atchison House features in the latest

### Sports Briefs

#### NHS Passes

Family passes to all home athletic events at Northville High School are now available for \$35 per family.

The individual passes are good for the entire year.

To order, contact Peggy Gettig, membership chairperson of the Northville Athletic Boosters, at 349-1815, or simply send a check and names to her at 44620 North Hills, Apt. 27B, Northville 48167.

#### Fall Sports

The fall sports season gets underway this week for the Northville Mustangs and other high school teams.

The golf team traveled to the Brighton Invitational last Wednesday, and tees off against Novi at 3:30 p.m. today. That match is at the Wildcats' home course, Pebble Creek on Ten Mile and Currie. The golfers travel to Thurston on Thursday.

Girls basketball tips off tomorrow, Tuesday, with the South Lyon Suzanne Smith Memorial Tournament — which this year is being played at Northville because the new South Lyon High School is still under construction.

# MONDAY EDUCATION

## Northville comes on line for fall

By MAUREEN NASZRADI  
Staff Writer

A \$3 million telecommunications network has been woven into Northville Public Schools during the past few months.

When classes resume Sept. 4, students in every district building will see evidence of the ongoing project.

Six-hundred sixty new computers have been installed. New labs were created at the middle schools. Every classroom has been wired for cable and telephone access.

And those are the first-glance aspects of the project.

The intra-facility and eventual district-wide interactive video, voice and data network will put Northville Public Schools on the "leading edge of technology," according to William Hamilton, director of instructional services.

Hamilton spoke enthusiastically about the capabilities of the system at a computer training session held Thursday in the high school word processing lab.

For the last two weeks, 226 Northville staff members — administrators, teachers and clerical personnel — have undergone training on network use. Further training will be conducted after the school year starts, Hamilton said.

Hamilton and John Street, director of business and finance, have been directing the day-to-day project progress for the last few months.

Hamilton said many aspects of the huge project were completed during the summer months, but some work remains to be done.

"All the pieces will be in place — connectivity will be complete — in the

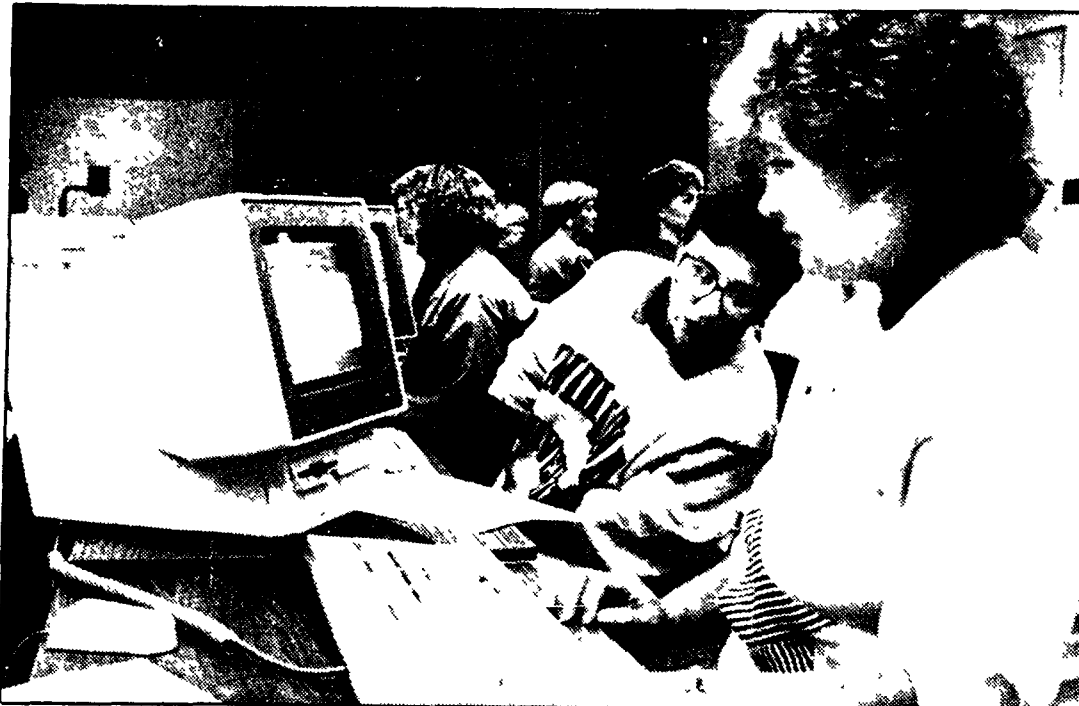


Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Teachers break in the new computers at Northville's Amerman Elementary School

spring," Hamilton said. The finished project will be a district-wide voice, video and data information system with interactive television capabilities, Hamilton said.

The telecommunications project is being paid for with revenue from the \$16 million bond issue approved by voters last October.

Hamilton said the district selected IBM to supply all the computer equipment for the network for several

reasons. The two main considerations were that the company has installed more than 75 computer networks in metropolitan Detroit area schools and provided a better service contract.

The bond proposal was designed to provide technical hardware and programs to prepare children for the age of technology.

Northville Superintendent George Bell, who participated in a training session last week, said the new sys-

tem will enhance learning opportunities for students.

"This [training] gives you an idea of how the computers can be used as a potential tool in the classroom," he told the teachers.

The telecommunications project represents a total change for the district, Hamilton said. There now will be IBM computers in every classroom from the kindergarten through grade 12 levels.

In both Cooke and Meads Mill

## School personnel learn new lessons

A new team has been formed to oversee operations training for the Northville Public Schools telecommunications network.

Barbara Fife was appointed K-12 educational technology resource teacher, a position new for the 1990-91 school year.

Fife, a former high school chemistry teacher in the district, underwent intensive training for her new position, according to William Hamilton, director of instructional services.

She will administer the district network from an office in Meads Mill Middle School. Her other main responsibilities will be coordinating the systems operations training efforts and purchasing all

the network computer software.

The following staff members will handle systems operations training in each school: Maureen Gorchak, Northville High School and Gary Gandolfi, Cooke Middle School. Steve Sutherland was assigned administration and training at Meads Mill and Cooke.

Also assigned are Bruce Ricketts, Amerman Elementary School; Trish Hoert, Moraine Elementary School; Wendy Kelly, Silver Springs Elementary School; and Gary Hukka, Winchester Elementary School.

An IBM representative led the training of 226 administrators, teachers and members of the clerical staff during the past two weeks.

middle schools, there also be three computer labs — for word processing, computer-literacy and computer-aided instruction.

At the high school, advanced software applications, advanced word processing and business applications labs each will have 30 computers. Each high school department also will have at least one computer, up to 10 depending on the subject area.

The individual labs will be operational Sept. 4, Hamilton said. The data networks within each school will be connected by then or soon after, he added.

The classroom-to-classroom connection within each school may take until the end of September to complete due to cabling problems in

some areas, he explained.

District-wide networking — when all the district buildings are connected — will be the next step, Hamilton said.

During the 1990-91 school year, the district will purchase and install satellites and portable video systems, a new telephone system, and hardware and software to integrate voice, video and data, Hamilton said.

Also, the district will purchase and connect cable broadband for the video networking.

Negotiations are in progress with a cable company, which could establish the video connection among the district facilities, Hamilton said. He said he expects that — the final aspect of the project — to be completed by the spring of 1991.

### Doc Doyle

## One-issue member taints school board

Our board of education rated our superintendent a 4.2 on his annual evaluation. Five is the highest rating or excellent, four is good. He does an excellent job and I believe this rating is too low. It should be higher. I can't figure out why he did not get a higher rating.

I can because I know the district you are in. On your board you have what is called a "single-issue member." The member is a former board candidate who spoke eloquently of the educational needs of our children during the campaign but really had a hidden agenda.

An example of a hidden agenda could be the former junior football league coach who wants artificial turf on the high school football field. Or the candidate who wants to fire the football coach, a principal or even the superintendent.

And it would be wonderful to have artificial turf, but other cost items such as buses to get kids to school sometimes overshadow dreams.

One single-issue board member usually gets absorbed by the logic and experience of the other six members. This is the beauty in having a seven-person board. It keeps a check and balance on not only their own members but on school administrators who, at times, come up with ideas that sound good but need a second look.

On the other hand if a single-issue board member is successful in re-

cruiting and has elected others with his/her single agenda, there could be artificial turf on the football field and a backlash from the public that no one needs.

In any case, your superintendent received a rating you believe is too low. You indicate that there is a single-issue trustee on your board of education — a member no one else agrees with. Let's do a little simple math.

Let's assume six members rated your superintendent an average of 4.5 — a very good grade. The single issue member wants to get rid of the superintendent, has a personal vendetta, and rates him/her 2.5. The average reported is 4.2.

That's why averages are so useless in the interpretation of most data.

A superintendent once told me that he wished he and his peers were rated the same way divers are at a swim meet. Throw out the highest and the lowest scores. If that had occurred in your case, your superintendent would have been rated 4.5 — very good to excellent.

Dr. James Doyle is a former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

By MAUREEN NASZRADI  
Staff Writer

A new principal will welcome Novi Middle School pupils tomorrow.

Milan Obrenovich said he is excited to start the school year in his new position. He succeeds Charles Nanas who was appointed secondary administrator, student services at the high school.

The new principal served as an assistant principal at Novi High School for the past 11 years. He talked Monday about his new responsibilities and continuing Nanas' efforts.

"We have an excellent staff," he said. "We've got the ingredients to improve on what we already have here. There's always room for improvement and change."

One of the first things Obrenovich said he wants to do is develop a mission statement for the middle school.

"That will give us some direction," he said. "We'll base it on the district statement then focus it on the needs at the middle school level."

"Look at the recommendations and research coming at the national level," he said.

Obrenovich said he has looked at how recommendations in a study called, "Turning Points," conducted by a Carnegie Foundation task force, apply to Novi Middle School.

"This age group of kids experiences a lot of significant growth and development," Obrenovich said, "emotionally, physically, socially."

"Other than infancy, this is when most of the growth takes place." This growth affects their behavior and the

"This age group of kids experiences a lot of significant growth and development, emotionally, physically, socially. Other than infancy, this is when most of the growth takes place."

Milan Obrenovich  
Principal, Novi Middle School

way 12- and 13-year-olds learn, the principal said.

"Parents recognize this and we do too. It's an exciting age group to work with."

He said he wants to maintain the communication between grade levels, starting with the elementary and following through to the high school level.

"I want to keep in touch with the kids," Obrenovich said. The existing student council provides the pupils with some access to the principal, he said, but he wants to encourage more input and contact.

"I want to hear the students' concerns and questions and look for solutions with them," he said.

He said assemblies will be held during the first and second weeks of school to welcome the pupils, provide them with an opportunity to ask questions and let them know what is expected of them.

"We'll lay out the expectations on both sides," he said, "what they can do if theirs aren't met, how we will address them or why not."

Obrenovich said he was pleased by

the number of students who visited the school during the summer — changing schedules, looking for changes in the building, relocating rooms and talking with him.

Obrenovich said he also had informal discussions with parents and faculty members during the summer. The middle school parent-teacher organization meetings are scheduled for the year, he added.

The new principal said he encourages parents to call or visit the school, attend open houses and parent-teacher conferences, and volunteer for whatever they would feel comfortable doing in the school.

"I hope to see a lot of parent involvement," he said.

Obrenovich started teaching in the Novi Community School District in 1966 — seventh and eighth grade math and science.

That was when the Novi district only went through the eighth grade, he said, so students went to Northville High School.

In 1967, Novi began forming a high school by keeping a grade back for

four years, until the first Novi 9-through-12 population was formed.

Obrenovich said he was among the teachers of the first graduating class of 1969. He also has coached high school football, baseball and basketball.

In 1973, he went to work creating a community education program for the district and concentrated on its development for five years.

Obrenovich was appointed assistant principal at Novi Middle School for the 1978-79 school year, under principal Robert Youngberg. The following year, both men moved to the high school.

The new principal said he initiated some physical changes in the middle school during the summer.

The office and reception area have been changed around somewhat to alleviate a traffic-flow problem, he said.

Students, parents, and visitors previously were forced to maneuver in a limited area. Now the counseling offices have been moved down the hall to spread the traffic pattern, he said. Also, the counseling responsibilities are divided by grade level, not alphabetically as they were last year.

A new, lower counter was installed and the reception area was recaptured, he added.

"Hopefully, everyone will be serviced better by this new arrangement," he said.

Renovations of the teachers' dining and work areas is an ongoing project, he added.

## Monthly Allergy Tip

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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

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• BIRMINGHAM 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 644-5950  
• MT. CLEMENS 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mi. 483-3620  
• EAST DETROIT 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi. 778-7020  
• ANN ARBOR 3336 WASHTENAW west of U.S. 23 873-9340  
• FLINT 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5580  
• GRAND RAPIDS 2035 28th St. S.E. between Berry & Koo 616-452-1199  
• SUGARLOAF/SKI AREA 18 miles N.W. of Traverse City 616-228-6700  
• TRAVERSE CITY 107 EAST FRONT St. Bay St. Entrance 616-841-1999  
• FARMINGTON HILLS 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mi. 553-8585  
• NOVI NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd. 347-3323  
• EAST LANSING 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott 517-337-9888  
• DEARBORN HEIGHTS 26312 FORD Rd. 562-5560

OPEN DAILY 12-5 SAT 10-5 SUN 12-5

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# UPDATE

## Happy 100th Northville fire squad celebrates centennial

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

The precise origins of the City of Northville Fire Department have been shrouded by the passage of time, but the department has decided to celebrate its centennial this year.

"What we're doing is somewhat — though not entirely — arbitrarily declaring this the centennial of the Northville City Fire Department," explained Firefighter Stephen Ott.

A search through historical records has narrowed the date for the founding of the Northville Fire Department to the early 1890s, but historians have not been able to pinpoint the exact date, or even the exact year.

In the meantime, fire officials are asking local historians to search their attics and their minds for memorabilia from the fire department's history — whether faded photographs, dusty souvenirs, pieces of firefighting equipment or accounts of particularly valorous duty by the city's men in red.

As in many communities, fire was a constant threat to the wood-frame buildings of Northville in the 19th century. And like many towns, Northville met that threat with able-bodied men, armed with leather buckets and water from nearby streams and ponds.

Unfortunately, those first efforts rarely did little more than limit the spread of the fire.

But towns like Northville eventually organized more effective volunteer forces, and bought specialized

firefighting equipment to more effectively extinguish blazes.

Local historical records suggest 1890 as the likely date of the formation of Northville's first formal fire department. According to Jack Hoffman's book "Northville — The First 100 Years," the first fire department was formed in the early 1890s.

The first notice of the department in existing copies of the Northville Record came in the Feb. 4, 1892 edition, where the paper commented on the success of a firefighters' gathering at the local skating rink.

"The Fireman's Hop at the rink Friday was a very enjoyable affair," the paper noted. "There were about 125 present. Supper was served by Cater Cady, at his restaurant."

Of course, it was just Northville in those days, not a separate city and township.

More credence for an 1890 inception was lent by an article in the Northville Record 40 years later. The June 12, 1931 edition of the Record included an extensive interview with A. M. Whitehead, who was credited with organizing and directing the first firefighting force.

"We got together way back in 1890 some time and decided to get some equipment and organize an efficient force," Whitehead was quoted as saying. "And we did, you bet. We had a 60-gallon chemical tank on two wheels drawn by horses, and how we did get around with that thing."

Two years later, the July 28, 1893 issue of the Record described the renovation of the Northville Village offices, and noted, "The first floor will be devoted to the use of the Fire De-



Northville firefighters have seen a lot in their 100 years, like this 1972 blaze

partment and apparatuses . . .

Northville was served by a single fire department for most of the past 100 years. But with the adoption of its charter in 1977, the township organized its own fire and police departments.

While the past 100 years have seen many improvements in safety equipment and firefighting apparatus, the Northville fire departments still depend on a core of dedicated volunteers. But much else has changed at

the fire hall. The first firefighters beat on a large iron triangle to notify their comrades of a blaze. The triangle was replaced by a bell, which in turn was replaced by a siren.

Today, firefighters are called by a tone-activated monitor, though the siren still sounds occasionally as a reminder of the past.

While Northville's first fire rig held a mere 60 gallons of water under 50 to 70 pounds of pressure, modern fire engines carry from 500 to 700 gallons

and can pump at up to 1,250 gallons a minute.

The fire department's role has also changed. Fire safety and prevention are now key components of the department's time. And as the threat of fires has dropped, newly trained firefighters serve as emergency medical technicians as well.

To celebrate its centennial and pave the way for another 100 years of service, the Northville City Fire Department plans a special open house

at the fire station in October. Firefighting equipment and memorabilia from the past 100 years will be displayed, to demonstrate the progress made in fire fighting and prevention.

The centennial celebration will be held during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13. The open house is scheduled for Oct. 13.

Much of the material for this article was provided by Northville Firefighter Stephen Ott and the Northville City Fire Department.

### Civic Calendar Aug. 27-Sept. 2

#### TUESDAY/27

**NORTHVILLE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION** will hold a special meeting to review the master plan at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall.

#### FRIDAY/31

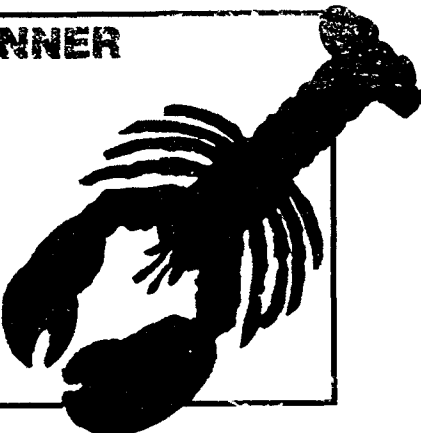
**NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION** presents a free summer concert by the Northville Alumni Jazz Band at 7:30 p.m. in the bandshell.

**NOVI ARTS COUNCIL** presents a free concert at 7 p.m. behind the Novi Civic Center.

### LOBSTER DINNER SPECIAL at \$15<sup>95</sup>



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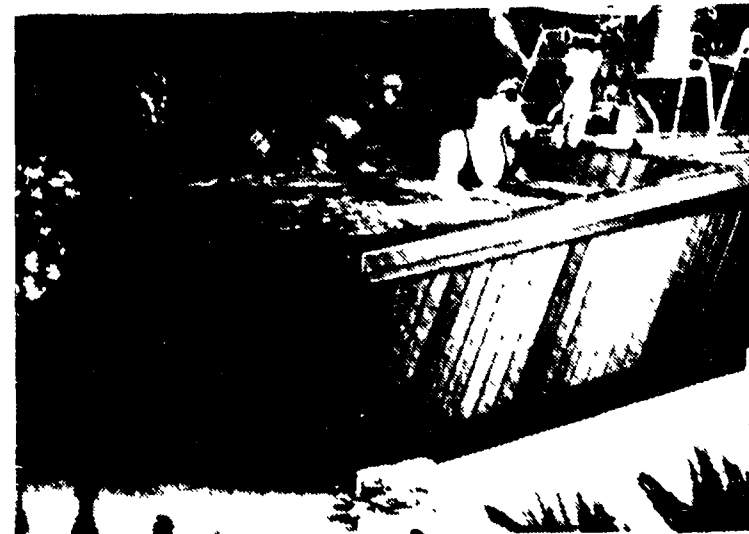
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### MDA

Muscular Dystrophy Association  
Jerry Lewis National Chairman

To make a contribution to MDA, to receive information, or to learn more, contact:  
Muscular Dystrophy Association  
310 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10019  
Or contact your local MDA office.

## Police News

## Tethered parolee gets away

A man living at the Winner's Circle Hotel, 113 W. Main in downtown Northville, has been missing since Aug. 19, according to city police reports. The man, 21, was on parole for breaking and entering, and had an electronic tether attached to his ankle as part of his parole. The parole officer told city police that the man missed his last parole meeting.

**ASSAULT** — A Rayson Street woman told Northville city police that her boyfriend punched her in the face Aug. 21. But the girl, who had a swollen and cut lower lip, refused to press charges in the case.

**OBSCENE CALLER** — A Charleston Court resident reported receiving several obscene phone calls between Aug. 19-21. The caller reportedly identified himself as Tony from Bloomfield Hills and described several sexual acts in detail. The complainants believed the man was between 17-18 years old.

**PHONE THREATS** — A Fairbrook Street man told Northville city police he had received threatening phone calls from a Scenic Harbour resident for the last several weeks. But when police contacted the Scenic Harbour

residence, they were told that the complainant had made threatening calls himself.

**THREATENING PHONE CALL** — A Yerkes Avenue resident told Northville city police that he received a threatening phone call Aug. 21. The caller reportedly said, "There's money in the basement; I'm gonna be looking for you," and hung up.

**DRIVE-BY SHOOTING?** — A car heading west on Seven Mile Road near Rogers Street August 23 may have been hit by a bb, according to city police reports. The car's windshield was cracked in the incident, which happened at 3:10 p.m.

**WALKAWAYS RECOVERED** — Walkaways from Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile Road, were reported on the following dates:

- Aug. 10 at 2:45 p.m.
- Aug. 10 at 8:45 a.m.
- Aug. 17 at 7:50 p.m.
- Aug. 17 at 11:06 and 11:08 p.m.

**LARCENY FROM AUTO** — The owner of a 1985 Cadillac told township police that his vehicle was damaged while parked on Lake Success Drive late Aug. 9 or early Aug. 10. The

vehicle received five scratches to its hood and damage to the trunk, police said.

**VEHICLE DAMAGED** — The left rear window of a 1989 Ford Escort was damaged in an August 11 incident, according to Northville Township police reports. Police said a Rayburn resident reported hearing three loud noises and glass breaking at 5:05 a.m. The complainant looked from the window of his home to see two white male youths standing near his vehicle.

The complainant said he yelled at the youths and chased them but was not able to apprehend them. The

complainant said nothing was taken from the car.

**LARCENY FROM VEHICLE** — A videocassette recorder valued at \$400 was stolen from a 1986 Isuzu pickup parked on Parklane, according to police reports. The incident occurred between 8:30 p.m. Aug. 10 and 8:30 Aug. 11.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234, Northville Township Police at 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

**Recent studies estimate that upwards of 5,000 deaths occur annually in the U.S. from secondhand (passive) smoking.**

SUMMARY OF  
REVISED CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
OF NORTHVILLE  
ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 94

The Charter Township of Northville proposes to adopt a revised Zoning Ordinance, a summary of which is set forth hereinafter.

## ARTICLE I — SHORT TITLE AND PURPOSE

AN ORDINANCE enacted pursuant to Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended, to provide for the establishment in the unincorporated portions of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, of zoning districts within which the proper use of land and natural resources may be encouraged or regulated, and within which district provisions are adopted designating the location of, the size of, the uses that may be made of, the minimum open spaces, sanitary, safety and protective measures that shall be required for, and the maximum number of families that may be housed in dwellings, buildings and structures, including tents and trailer coaches, that may hereafter be erected or altered, to provide for amendments thereto; to provide for the administration hereof, to provide for conflicts with other ordinances; to provide for public hearings; to provide for appeals and for the establishment of a Zoning Board of Appeals; to provide control and regulation of non-conforming uses and property, to provide for prior ordinances to be saved, to provide for the collection of fees; to provide for the enforcement of the provisions and imposing penalties for the violation of the provisions of this Ordinance.

## PURPOSE

To regulate land development and to establish districts which regulate the use of land and structures, to insure that use of land shall be situated in appropriate locations and relationship, to designate or limit the location, height, number of stories and size of dwellings, buildings and structures and the area of yards, courts and other open spaces and the sanitary, safety and protective measures that shall be required for such dwellings, buildings and structures, and the maximum number of families which may be housed in buildings, dwellings and structures, to encourage the use of resources in accordance with their character and adaptability, to limit the inappropriate over-zoning of land and congestion of population, transportation systems, and other public facilities, to facilitate adequate and efficient provision for transportation systems, sewage disposal, water, energy, recreation and other public service and facility requirements; to consider the character of the Township of Northville and its suitability for particular uses judged on such factors as the trend in land building and population development; to provide adequate lights and air, to reduce hazards to life and property, to conserve the expenditure of funds for public improvements and services to conform with the most advantageous uses of land, resources and properties; to conserve property values and natural resources, to provide for the regulation of land development and the establishment of districts which apply only to land areas and activities which are involved in the special program to achieve specific land management objective and avert or solve specific land use problems, including the regulation of land development and the establishment of districts in areas subject to damage from flooding, and to promote the public health, safety and general welfare.

## ARTICLE II — CONSTRUCTION OF LANGUAGE AND DEFINITIONS

Article II provides for rules of construction which apply to the text of the Ordinance and further provides a definition section for terms used in the Ordinance.

## ARTICLE III — ZONING DISTRICTS, MAPS AND REQUIREMENTS

Article III provides that the Charter Township of Northville is divided into the following zoning districts:

- R-1 One Family Residential District
- R-2 One Family Residential District
- R-3 One Family Residential District
- RM-1 Multiple Family Residential District
- RE Residential Elderly
- RME Elderly Village Residential
- OS-1 Office Service District
- OS-2 Large Office District
- B-1 Local Business District
- B-2 Convenience Shopping Center Business District
- B-3 General Business District
- FS Freeway Service District
- RD Research and Development District
- I-1 Industrial 1 District
- P-1 Vehicular Parking District

Article III provides that zoning districts shall be set forth on a zoning district map of the Charter Township of Northville, such map being made a part of this Ordinance.

## ARTICLE IV — R-1 THROUGH R-3

## ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

Article IV provides that residential districts are designed to provide for one family dwelling sites and residentially related uses in keeping with the existing low density character and the master plan of residential development in the Charter Township of Northville. Preservation of natural terrain and wooded areas is reflected in the controls set forth in this Ordinance.

Article IV described the principal uses permitted in the zoning districts and provides for uses which are subject to special conditions. Article IV further provides for area, bulk and yard set-back requirements.

## ARTICLE V — RM-1 MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

Article V provides that the multiple family residential district (RM-1), as established, is intended to provide sites for multiple family dwelling structures which will serve as zones of transition between the non-residential districts and one family residential districts, and between high traffic carrying thoroughfares and one family residential districts. The multiple family residential type of unit is otherwise provided for as part of the planned residential unit development.

Article V provides for certain conditions which are required in this zoning district, and further provides for the establishment of certain uses subject to special conditions.

Article V further provides for area, bulk and yard set-back requirements.

## ARTICLE VI — ELDERLY HOUSING RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Article VI provides for the RE elderly housing residential district which is designed to provide sites for housing for the elderly and related uses which will provide for off street parking and allows a relatively high density because of reduced lot size.

Article VI sets out the principal permitted uses allowed in this zoning district and subject to certain conditions which shall be applicable to certain uses in this zoning district.

Article VI further provides for area, bulk and yard set-back requirements in this zoning district.

## ARTICLE VII — RME ELDERLY VILLAGE RESIDENTIAL

Article VII provides for the RME elderly village residential district which is intended to provide for an elderly housing village which will provide for the special needs of a large concentration of senior citizens.

Article VII sets out the principal permitted uses allowed in this zoning district. Article VII further sets out certain conditions which shall be applicable to certain uses in this zoning district. Article VII further provides for area and bulk requirements and for the submission of certain plans for uses developed under this zoning district.

## ARTICLE VIII — OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICTS

Article VIII provides for the OS 1 office service district which is designed to accommodate office uses, office sales uses, and basic personal uses.

Article VIII sets out the principal permitted uses allowed in this zoning district. Article VIII further sets out certain conditions which shall be applicable to certain uses in this zoning district. Article VIII further provides for area, bulk and yard set-back requirements in this zoning district.

## ARTICLE IX — OS-2 LARGE OFFICE DISTRICT

Article IX provides for OS 2 large office district which is designed to provide for office buildings in areas which have significant highway or road visibility, thereby encouraging uses which have a relatively high value per acre of land. This district is also designed for use in areas which may have unique natural feature of topography, vegetation and drainage.

Article IX sets out the principal permitted uses allowed in this zoning district. Article IX further sets out certain uses which are permitted subject to special conditions. Article IX further sets out certain conditions which shall be applicable to certain uses in this zoning district. Article IX further provides for area and bulk requirements, the development of certain service roads, exterior facades, and screening of roof top equipment.

## ARTICLE X — B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Article X provides for B-1 local business district which is intended to provide for those uses as are necessary to satisfy the basic day-to-day convenience shopping and/or service needs of persons residing in nearby residential areas.

Article X sets out the principal permitted uses allowed in this zoning district. Article X further provides for certain uses which are subject to special conditions. Article X further sets out certain conditions which shall be applicable to certain uses in this zoning district. Article X further provides for area, bulk and yard set-back requirements in this zoning district.

## ARTICLE XI — B-2

## CONVENIENCE SHOPPING CENTER BUSINESS DISTRICT

Article XI provides for B-2 convenience shopping center business district which is intended to provide for the convenience shopping needs of nearby residents and are characterized by an integrated or planned cluster of establishments served by common vehicular parking areas and common pedestrian access. Article XI sets out the principal permitted uses allowed in this zoning district. Article XI further sets out certain conditions which shall be applicable to certain uses in this zoning district. Article XI further provides for area, bulk and yard set-back requirements in this zoning district.

## ARTICLE XII — B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Article XII provides for areas served typically by local and convenience shopping center business districts with a variety of automotive services and goods incompatible with the uses in such business districts and not permitted therein.

Article XII sets out the principal permitted uses allowed in this zoning district. Article XII further provides for certain uses subject to special conditions. Article XII further sets out certain conditions which shall be applicable to certain uses in this zoning district. Article XII further provides for area, bulk and yard set-back requirements in this zoning district.

## ARTICLE XIII — FS FREEWAY SERVICE DISTRICT

Article XIII provides for the freeway service district which is intended to provide for the service needs of automobile highway traffic at the interchange areas of connecting roads.

Article XIII sets out the principal permitted uses allowed in this zoning district. Article XIII further sets out certain conditions which shall be applicable to certain uses in this zoning district. Article XIII further provides for requirements of a service road and for area, bulk and yard set-back requirements in this zoning district.

## ARTICLE XIV — RD RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

Article XIV provides for RD research and development district which is intended to provide for a community of research and related facilities and to exclude therefrom incongruous uses.

Article XIV sets out the principal permitted uses allowed in this zoning district. Article XIV further provides for certain uses permitted subject to special conditions. Article XIV further provides for area, bulk and set-back requirements in this zoning district.

## ARTICLE XV — I-1 INDUSTRIAL 1 DISTRICTS

Article XV provides for I-1 industrial 1 districts which is intended to primarily accommodate wholesale activities, warehouses, and industrial operations whose external physical effects are restricted to the area of the district and in no manner affect in a detrimental way any of the surrounding districts.

Article XV sets out the principal permitted uses allowed in this zoning district. Article XV further provides for certain uses subject to special conditions. Article XV further sets out certain conditions which shall be applicable to certain uses in the zoning district. Article XV further provides for area, bulk and yard set-back requirements in the zoning district.

## ARTICLE XVI — P-1 VEHICULAR PARKING DISTRICT

Article XVI provides for P-1 vehicular parking district which is intended to provide for the establishment of areas to be used solely for off-street parking of private passenger vehicles and as use incidental to the principal use.

Article XVI sets out the principal permitted uses allowed in this zoning district which provides for the limitation of such use. Article XVI further sets out certain requirements as to parking, layout, standards, construction and maintenance applicable to certain uses in this zoning district. Article XVI further provides the approval of certain modifications by public hearing of the Planning Commission.

## ARTICLE XVII — SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS

Article XVII provides for certain regulations regulating height, bulk and density for the various zoning districts created by this zoning ordinance.

Article XVII further sets out conditions for a subdivision open space plan which is intended to permit one family residential subdivisions to be planned as a comprehensive unit allowing there for certain modifications to the standards as outlined in the schedule of regulations when certain conditions are met.

Article XVII further provides for the averaging of lot sizes which permit the subdivisor or developer to vary his lot sizes so as to average the minimum size of lots per unit as required by Section 17.1 for the R-1 through R-3 one family residential district provided certain conditions are met.

Article XVII further provides, at the discretion of the Charter Township of Northville, the development of a planned residential unit development in the R-2 or R-3 districts and may include the attaching of residential units, in the manner of townhouses, on certain eligible parcels of land where the layout will result in the preservation of very significant natural features or provide very significant recreational features. Various conditions and procedures are set out in Article XVII for the approval of a planned residential unit development.

Article XVII provides for one family cluster option which is intended to permit the development of one family residential patterns, which through design innovation will provide for an alternative means for development of single family areas.

Article XVII provides for certain conditions and development standards and requirements and procedures for approval of a one family cluster option.

## ARTICLE XVIII — GENERAL PROVISIONS

Article XVIII contains numerous provisions relative to the interpretation and application of the zoning ordinance. This Article contains several sections which provide for and regulate non-conforming uses, non-conforming lots, non-conforming uses of land and non-conforming structures.

This Article further contains regulations pertaining to the construction, use and maintenance of accessory buildings.

This Article further contains regulations as to off-street parking requirements, parking space layout, standards, construction and maintenance. This Article further contains regulations as to off-street loading and unloading. This Article further has certain performance standards to which all uses must conform, and has regulations governing plant materials, walls and berms, signs, and exterior lighting.

Article XVIII regulates the establishment of residential entrances, and requires certain corner clearance, and contains certain lot use restrictions. This Article also contains regulations as to the construction or establishment of fences.

Article XVIII further requires that a site plan shall be submitted to the Planning Commission for approval of all uses in all zoning districts enumerated in the Zoning Ordinance, except those residential plots subject to the Subdivision Control Act and Northville Township Subdivision Regulations. This Article sets out the procedures and standards to be utilized in obtaining site plan approval.

Article XVIII further regulates the parking or storage of certain vehicles, aircrafts, boats and disabled vehicles in certain zoning districts and regulates further accumulation of waste, garbage, rubbish or other obnoxious materials and provides for waste receptacles.

Article XVIII regulates the division of platted or unplatted land for building sites lacking street frontage.

Article XVIII further provides for uses listed which possess unique characteristics making it impracticable to include them in a specific use district classification. This Article provides the uses can be permitted by the Planning Commission under the conditions specified. This Article provides for the establishment of certain listed special conditions and sets out the procedures and standards to regulate such uses.

Article XVIII further provides for the submission of an Impact Assessment in certain specified situations which are set forth in this Article. Article XVIII further provides for

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF  
NORTHVILLE  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

## Special Meeting Synopsis

Date: Wednesday, August 22, 1990

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1 Call to Order: Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the meeting to order at 8 p.m.

2 Roll Call: Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Betty M. Lonnax, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 2 visitors. Absent: Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee.

3 Police Chief Selection: Supervisor Goss reported the Police Chief Selection Committee's recommendation was Marvin A. Snider. Moved and supported to approve the recommendation of the Police Chief Selection Committee. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

4 Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:12 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 (8-27-90 NR).

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

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certain regulations for developments in a flood plane area. This Article further contains regulations as to the establishment of bike paths and non-commercial radio and television reception antennas.

Article XVIII contains a tree and woodlands protection section to provide for the protection, preservation, replacement, proper maintenance, and use of trees and woodlands located in the Charter Township of Northville and provides to review standards with respect to the tree and woodlands protection provisions.

## ARTICLE XIX — GENERAL EXCEPTIONS

Article XIX provides that the Zoning Ordinance shall be subject to interpretations and exceptions with respect to essential services, voting places, height limits, lots ad joining alleys, yard regulations, multiple dwellings, side yard regulations, porches, and projections into yards, height exceptions for rooftop equipment, and certain set back exceptions.

## ARTICLE XX — ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT

Article XX provides for that the administration and enforcement of the Zoning Ordinance shall be by the Chief Building Official and his authorized agents or employees. Article XX further provides for the duties of the Chief Building Official, for the submission of plot plans in certain instances, provides for the issuance of permits and certificates, provides for final inspection fees and public hearings relative to the administration of Zoning Ordinance.

## ARTICLE XXI — ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Article XXI provides that there shall be a Northville Township Zoning Board of Appeals and provides for the membership, terms and removal of members of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Article XXI further sets out the requirements for meetings of the Zoning Board of Appeals and the appeal procedures and jurisdiction of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Article XXI further provides for certain notices to be given to affected property owners and other miscellaneous powers and authorities given to the Zoning Board of Appeal.

## ARTICLE XXII — ZONING ORDINANCE

Article XXII provides that the Township Planning Commission is designated, Commission specified in Section 11 of Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1943.

## ARTICLE XXIII — CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS

Article XXIII provides that the Township Board of Trustees may, from time to time, on recommendation from the Planning Commission or on petition of any citizen, amend or change the district boundaries or the regulations contained in the Ordinance, or subsequently established pursuant to the authority and procedure established in 1984 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended.

## ARTICLE XXIV — REPEAL OF PRIOR ORDINANCE

Article XXIV provides that the Zoning Ordinance adopted by the Township of Northville on May 13, 1982 and all amendments thereto are hereby repealed. The repeal of the above Ordinance and its amendments do not effect or impair any action or offense committed, or right accrued or acquired or a liability, penalty, forfeiture or punishment incurred prior to the time enforced, prosecuted or inflicted.

## ARTICLE XXV — INTERPRETATION

Article XXV provides that the interpretation and application of the provisions of the Ordinance shall be held to be minimum requirements adopted for the promotion of the public health, morals, safety, comfort, convenience or general welfare.

## ARTICLE XXVI — VESTED RIGHT

Article XXVI provides that nothing in this Ordinance should be interpreted or construed to give rise to any permanent vested rights in the continuation of any particular use, district, zoning classification or any permissible activities therein, and they are hereby declared to be subject to subsequent amendment, change and modification and may be necessary to the preservation and protection of public health, safety and welfare.

## ARTICLE XXVII — ENFORCEMENT, PENALTIES AND OTHER REMEDIES

Article XXVII provides for the enforcement of the various Zoning Ordinance regulations and provides for penalties and other remedies for violations of the Zoning Ordinance.

## ARTICLE XXVIII — SEVERAL CLAUSE

Article XXVIII provides that if any portion of this Ordinance or application thereof any person or circumstance shall be found invalid by a Court, such invalidity shall not affect the remaining portions or applications of this Ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid portion or application, provided such remaining portions are not determined by the Court to be inoperable and to this end, this Ordinance is declared to be severable.

## ARTICLE XXIX — EFFECTIVE DATE

Article XXIX provides for the effective date of the Zoning Ordinance for the Charter Township of Northville (08-27-90 NR).

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# Woman shelters wild orphans

Beverly Cornell's back yard is a menagerie.

But it's not one of make believe. It's where baby orphaned wildlife stays for awhile. There, they grow up, reap affection they might not otherwise have without their natural mothers, and learn the skills they'll need to enter nature in all its freedom and danger.

The Farmington Hills resident is licensed by the state Department of Natural Resources to care for orphaned baby wild animals.

On the average, Cornell gets three-to-15 calls daily, most from people she doesn't know, who call for advice about feeding and caring for wild animals and birds they have found.

"I limit myself on what I can take because I want to give quality care. I do a lot of reading of nature books. But there's so little written on wild animals. I put together some of my own ideas, some of the things I have learned," Cornell said.

During a recent visit to Cornell and her orphans, she received a call that a resident found a very tame pigeon in his yard. He drove the bird to her house and a few phone calls later, Cornell discovered the homing pigeon, which had a band on its leg, belonged to a man in Livonia, seven miles away.

"The pigeon had been frightened by hawks and had gotten lost," Cornell said.

Despite the hard work and money put into caring for the wildlife, Cornell and her husband, Tom, have given the baby animals — raccoons, squirrels, Canadian geese, robins, — they never lose sight of the fact they are merely foster parents. They have

## Tending orphan birds

In the human world, food and water more often than not represent love and attention from the motherly sort. In the animal world, people's tendency to immediately give food and water can be dangerous and even fatal.

According to Farmington Hills resident Beverly Cornell, who is licensed by the state Department of Natural Resources, here are some things you can and things you can't do, if you come across orphaned baby birds:

❑ Do not touch the bird until you are certain the mother is not returning. Move out of sight, if she hasn't returned after about two hours, then it's your turn.

❑ Feeding baby birds when they are cold can kill them. If they are cold and dehydrated, warm them by cupping them carefully in your hands or near your body. You can also place them in a lightly-covered box, placed near a light bulb or on a warm, not hot, heating pad.

• Unfeathered birds, which are a week-old or younger, should be kept at 85-90 degrees. Fully feathered birds can be kept in room temperatures.

❑ Feeding is the tough part. First, never give young birds water until they can drink from a container by themselves. And do not feed birds bread or milk.

❑ The type of feeding depends on whether the birds are insect- or seed-eating. Seed-eaters' bills are broader and thicker at the base. If you're not certain, however, assume the bird is an insect-eater and feed it accordingly to be safe.

❑ For insect-eaters, give them one cup, soaked 8-in-1 Mynah Bird Food, using bottled water to soak the food; 1 tbs. baby beef meat; 1 tbs. baby egg yolk; 3-4 drops bird vitamins and 1 1/2 tsp. ground egg shell.

❑ For seed-eaters, soak the same amount of bird food, plus the vitamins and egg shell, plus 1 tbs. hard-boiled egg and 1 tbs. ground sunflower seed.

❑ Baby birds should be fed every 45 minutes to an hour during daylight only. If the baby bird's neck develops a little pouch while feeding, don't be alarmed. That's where food goes when they are feeding.

to let the babies go.

"It's not fair to force us on them. It's not right to gear them to us," Cornell said, cuddling one of the three baby raccoons she's raising. "They are loving animals. But they are still your typical wild, ruffians."

For example, just by watching

other geese, Cornell realized that she could gather seeds from cut grass for food for her baby Canadian goose, Thumper.

"She was booted out of her family because she couldn't keep up," Cornell said. Thumper has a deformed leg and uses her bent web foot as a

rudder in the pond Cornell made for her in the yard.

Unlike the three raccoons — Larry, Curly and Mo — who will be released in the wild, as were the baby squirrels recently — Thumper will be released in Cornell's backyard in case she can't fly.

The antics of the baby raccoons, with their bandit faces, ringed-tails and leather glove-like paws, draw an audience to the Cornells. To accommodate the neighbors and interested friends and other residents, the Cornells have set up a few lawn chairs in front of the raccoons' 10x16x6-foot pen.

Toothbrushes, balls, unbreakable kids' toys, a plastic picnic table and other assorted goodies keep the baby raccoons busy and tantalize their innate curiosity and skills. With a little push from Cornell, the raccoons have learned to dig for bugs.

"They're stinkers," Cornell said, while detaching them from visitors' shoes and clothes and fingers. "This is why people shouldn't keep them as pets. Their play gets rough."

Whenever there is a storm, Cornell's phone rings off the hook with calls from people who have found baby or injured birds. That's particularly true of people who live near the lakes and find birds, including ducks and geese, entangled in wires and anything else humans have left in their wake.

Dumar, the robin that Cornell raised from infancy and released into her backyard, still arrives once an hour for a feeding.

"In the rain, he flies in and goes and sits on the couch in the garage," she said.

Timothy Nowicki/Nature

## Turtles are ready to hatch in fall months

Lengthening days provide the stimulus which promotes reproductive activities in many animals and plants. It is their cue to begin courtship and to complete the process of procreation before the food supply and warm temperatures are gone.

Many groups of animals are egg layers, and as one walks through forests and meadows their reproductive efforts can be observed. Birds sitting on their nest of eggs, toad eggs extending in a long single chain under shallow water, or bluegill preparing a shallow nest depression along the shore of a lake or pond.

One group of animals that we often think of in a lake or stream is the turtles. But they must all come to land in order to lay their eggs. This season I have become aware of several turtles traversing land in search of suitable nesting areas. Hatching should begin soon.

Most turtles in Michigan are aquatic in nature and are seldom seen on land unless they are looking for a nest site. Wood turtles and box turtles are the two exceptions. They tend to be more terrestrial than aquatic. Though on warm days you can find them soaking in shallow water.

So when I found two painted turtles marching across the meadow, I

knew what they were doing. They were looking for a sandy area in which to dig a hole so they could deposit their 15 or fewer eggs. Small turtles will dig shallow holes and lay fewer eggs than larger, older adults.

Once the eggs are laid, the female has completed her maternal duties for this reproductive cycle which began in early spring. After emerging from winter hibernation, she was courted by a male painted turtle.

While in the water the male will position himself in front of the female and face her all the time. He may have to swim backwards or forwards in order to stay close enough to gently stroke her cheeks with his very long claws. If the female is "impressed," mating occurs and in a short time egg production begins.

Females try to find a safe place in which to lay their eggs since many predators, such as skunks and raccoons, will unearth and eat them. If they survive, the warm sandy soil will enable them to emerge from their elongated egg after approximately 8-10 weeks.

As you enjoy walking the trails in spring, look for turtles laying eggs. In the fall, look for young turtles emerging from their nests.

## New chief named

Continued from Page 1

we've had and the advice from consultants, I decided my concerns were not enough to oppose him," she said. "I think that Marvin Snider will get the police department moving into the future."

The committee's choice of Snider and his subsequent confirmation ends a sweeping search begun in May, which led a long list of candidates through a labyrinth of written tests, oral interviews, and situational simulations.

With 56 candidates at the outset of the search process, the number was slowly whittled down to three and Snider emerged as the first among equals, said Henningsen.

"Mr. Snider was just a tad bit more direct in his approach in getting into the department," said Henningsen, who presented the search committee's recommendation to the board.

Goss was pleased with the choice. "I'd just like to say what a wonderful chief he's going to be," she said. "He's a leader and will be a credit to the community and an asset to the police department."

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1. in or into one place, mass, collection, group
2. in or into association or relationship
3. as a union, by combined action, into agreement or harmony — as a unit.

# AT HOME

## Northville firm has composed a 'masterpiece'

By RICK BYRNE  
Copy Editor

A symphony for the eyes is how one could describe the Melrose, a luxury home built as a fund-raiser for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra by Cambridge Homes of Northville.

Fittingly enough, Cambridge is calling it a Masterpiece Home, and its status as a BBSO fund-raiser is unique. On Sept. 13, a grand opening "Tour and Taste" party will be held at the home, located in the Heron Woods subdivision in Bloomfield Hills and valued at over \$1 million. Guests paying \$25 apiece will tour the home, and be entertained by the work of concert pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz, a past featured performer for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as well as the BBSO.

After the grand opening, tours will be open to the public for a \$5 donation to the BBSO. Tours will continue through Oct. 7, and various musicians will entertain visitors on occasion.

This isn't the first time Cambridge Homes has raised funds through tours of exquisite homes. In 1988,

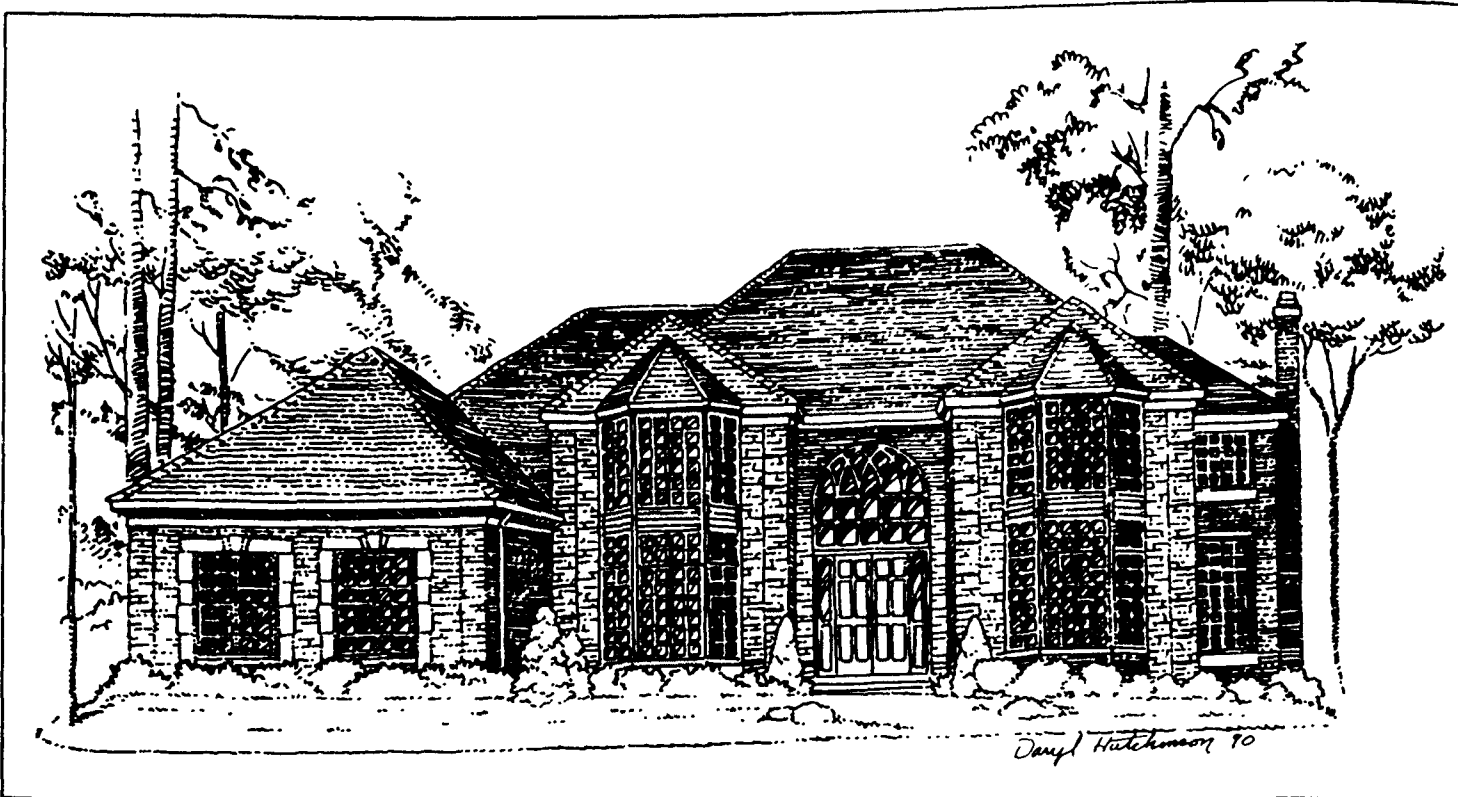
the company helped move the Cady Inn to the Mill Race Historical Village in Northville. Cambridge raised \$7,000 to refurbish the inn through tours of the Wexford, a home in the Pheasant Hills subdivision.

"Cambridge tries to stay involved with different types of things such as the BBSO fund-raiser and the Northville Historical Society moving the Cady Inn," said Mark Guidobono. "The Melrose, our Masterpiece Home, is a 5,100 square-foot home, and has 105 windows."

"The home shows Cambridge's creativity in design, and quality of workmanship."

An imposing structure, the Melrose draws its design cues from a famous plantation home of the same name on Daufuskie Island near Hilton Head, S.C. Built in the 1800s, the original Melrose survived the Civil War, when it served as headquarters to both Union and Confederate operations, before burning to the ground in the early 1900s.

"It was known for its gardens, its music room and its library," said Guidobono. "That was one of the things that inspired us to do the Melrose here."



The Melrose, with its 105 windows, is designed and built by Cambridge Homes of Northville

The Michigan Melrose, which will go on the market at the completion of the fund-raiser, is well-suited for entertaining. Interior design was handled by Mary Stolberg, owner of Village Designs in Farmington Hills. Stolberg has more than a professional interest in the home, as both of her daughters play for the BBSO. In the music room, a number of

musical instruments from various countries are featured. The centerpiece is the \$45,000 Bosendorfer Grand Piano, imported from Austria. Only 170 Bosendorfer pianos were imported to the United States last year, and their sound quality is said to be of the highest standard.

An unusual octagon-shaped foyer leads to all the main rooms in the

Melrose, and is matched to a similarly shaped breakfast room. A large window serves as the focal point of the foyer, and weighs one ton.

The home's woodwork showcases the finest in custom craftsmanship. Every detail has been attended to, and a wide variety of woods appears.

Fuel efficiency is another highlight. There are zoned high-efficiency

heating and cooling systems and a high-efficiency water heater.

Cambridge's use of that with the BBSO fund-raiser quality that Mark Guidobono puts into the homes of Cambridge. It is also evidence of a family affection for music. Guidobono, along with his brother Eric, sit on the Board of Directors of the BBSO.

## Dial-a-repair helps home refurbishers

Whether building a new house or remodeling an old one, tackling a major project or tinkering on a small job, Housecall is the place to pick up a wealth of information every Saturday at 1 p.m.

WEXL (1340-AM) radio host Bill Mack of Troy envisions listeners tuning in while gardening, painting or tackling any number of household chores usually reserved for that day. "Saturday mid-day is one of the most intense radio (audience listening) times after morning drive time," said Mack.

One might say home repair is in his blood.

"I grew up watching my father change attic into bedrooms and basements into rec rooms," said Mack in his small radio at the Royal Oak station where he has worked as an announcer/engineer for seven years. Housecall debuted this past spring.

"I had worked as a draftsman during high school, later for an engineering firm and also a number of construction companies."

His intention with Housecall is to help make home remodeling less stressful for both do-it-yourselfers and homeowners hiring professional contractors.

"It helps to know what's involved — whether you do it yourself or contract it out. (Remodeling) costs a lot of money. You want it done right. Preparation is the key that makes jobs come out smoothly."

Some of the problems Mack has seen include room additions settling away from buildings, materials not quite meeting ends, and questionable quality of materials.

"When someone knows precisely

what they want, they can get a better price that is accurate. You have to know what you want."

With the homeowner, knowledge is power. And Mack wants his listeners to be well-informed.

"Home building has gotten out of reach of young home buyers. They're holding onto their older homes longer. But they always want to improve it, make it look better."

On Housecall, Mack chats with guests running the gamut from cabinet makers to electricians, usually three guests for each hour show. A local attorney is featured regularly to address house construction matters.

Although a phone-in format was adopted at first, Mack found it took too much time away from each guest. Instead, he would prefer listeners to write and suggest topics to be covered.

Mack sells advertising time for the show when he's not lining up guests or dreaming up topics. He said he works 10 to 12 hours a day to produce the weekly show.

"The feedback has been really positive. It's bright, it sounds good, the pace is quick."

Mack said the audience he reaches is both young and old, male and female — the common denominator being house ownership.

"Sixty-eight percent of the population live in their own home. They could be in their early 20s or late 50s. Regardless, we are talking to them, the homeowner."

Regular listeners are better informed on custom stairs, custom blinds, swimming pools, security systems, real estate inspection, interior decorating, water well drilling and all the building trades.

### Robert Meisner/Condo Queries

## Navigating boat well contracts

Our association documents provide for the assignment of boat wells to individual units. The association is now taking the position that it has a right to transfer the boat wells from one unit to another without the co-owner's approval for "convenience purposes." Can they do that?

It all depends on the condominium documents. More than likely your documents, if established after July 1, 1978, allow for the assignment of the boat wells which are limited common elements by a co-owner upon the recording of the appropriate amendment to the master deed.

Normally, the association does not have the right to reassign boat wells unless they are general common elements and that right is expressly re-

served in the condominium documents. If your boat well is a limited common element appurtenant to your unit, only you have the right to assign it assuming that right is not prohibited under the condominium documents.

We have a problem with our management company interacting with our CPA. There is some kind of blood between the two, and the management company refuses to meet with the CPA to go over certain financial details. It has gotten so bad that the management company will not even go to the CPA's office for any association meetings or to assist in the audit. What do you recommend that we do?

It is imperative that the managing

agent cooperate, to the extent necessary, with the other consultants or experts retained by the association to help discharge the responsibilities of the association as directed by the board.

The fact that the management agent may have a personal problem with the CPA does not give the management agent any excuse not to cooperate or attend meetings where necessary, unless the management agent does not have a legal obligation to do so, as specifically mandated in the management agreement.

While it may be that the association would have to pay the additional costs incurred by the management agent in performing these activities, depending upon the terms of the agreement, to me it seems totally un-

reasonable for the management company to refuse to cooperate and even more ridiculous for the board of directors not to insist that the management company discharge its professional and legal responsibilities. If the management company isn't willing to go on the road, the board should tell the management company to "hit the road."

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

### Marty Figley/Gardening

## Save the earth and your soil, too

The authors of "Secrets of the Soil" (Harper & Row, \$24.95, hardcover), Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird, believe that there are alternative methods to using chemicals in our gardens and surroundings so that bigger and better disease-free crops can be obtained.

The book tells why and how to build a healthy soil and use non-chemical techniques to achieve these goals and thus protect our earth. Some of the methods may sound bizarre and even mystical, but the authors have researched the subject thoroughly and report that they work.

From saving dying forests to achieving non-chemical pest control to a discussion of the "greenhouse effect" and whether the earth's temperature is warming or cooling, this book provokes thought on how we are treating our earth.

"My Weeds," Sara B. Stein (Harper & Row, reviewed in Dec. 1988 column), is now available in paperback at \$8.95.

A Harrowsmith "Gardener's Guide to Spring Flowers" (Camden House, \$9.95, paper) is a small 96-page book, third in a series of how-tos. The personal experiences of the writers make for easy reading and provide sound advice such as to go slowly when planning and planting a bulb area with instructions to achieve good results.

Other plants such as perennials, wildflowers, ferns and shrubs make up the remainder of the book with directions for success with them. The descriptions and line drawings are good, although I missed seeing information about the ultimate height of plants.

"Building a Healthy Lawn," Stuart Franklin (Garden Way, \$9.95, paper) guides the reader in the proper and ecological way to do just that. The statement, "A healthy lawn will crowd out most weeds and resist insects and disease" is sound advice. By when to cut grass grows, how and learning to cut, watering procedures and understanding soils, one

can begin to put these principles into practice. Chapters dealing with weeds and insects and their control are quite thorough. A month-to-month maintenance program will be of great help.

"Building Healthy Gardens," Catharine Osgood Foster (Garden Way, \$9.95, paper) stresses the balance of nature to maintain a healthy garden. Biological control, companion planting and recipes for homemade natural sprays (garlic spray on mosquito larvae, for instance) and planting dill near tomatoes to deter tomato worms are practical and natural solutions. The chapter on composting is very thorough. Descriptions of garden plants are included with the author's personal remarks.

"The Backcountry Handbook" (Fireside, \$11.95 each) will be invaluable to those who like the outdoors and new challenges. The first describes many ways to enjoy a day (or longer) in the woods or wilderness with information about the

proper equipment for everything from backpacking and fishing, to building a fire, rafting, first aid and charting a course.

There are tips to get the most enjoyment from all outdoor activities. Boat building and other winter-month projects will enable the outdoorsman to be prepared for the various seasonal activities. I enjoyed reading about wildlife and how and why it needs to be understood and protected, and how we can help preserve the natural habitat. Does your Scout troop have a copy?

The second book tells the reader about buying and surveying property (The North does beckon), planning and harvesting a garden, animal husbandry, ideas for carpentry projects (including how to keep tools sharpened) and much more. The book concludes with many recipes for using the bounty, including curing meat, making jams and jellies and even beer and wine. Both are written by editors of Mother Earth News.

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# MONDAY FOOD

## Chill out with bargain lobster

The automobile industry's prize is the Ferrari. Gemologists' shining stars are diamonds. Culinarians strive to own Paderno cookware, Gaggenau appliances, Cuisinarts and Wustopf-Trident Tri-Star cutlery.

When money is of little object and you choose to cook something sweet, delicate and succulent, like the rest of the best, you turn toward a lobster -- the jewel of the sea.

Hardly. Once classified as the fodder of the nouveau riche, lobsters have been crawling all over town, some possessing lower price tags than bargain basement faux pearls.

The Northville Meijer store, in particular, is sporting a \$7.99-per-pound tag on its whole, live lobsters which weigh between a pound and a pound-and-a-quarter. Larger lobsters can be special-ordered for \$8.99 per pound.

Shopping Center Market in Northville goes even lower, asking \$6.99 per pound on its whole live lobsters.

Rob Mulligan, manager of the seafood department at Meijer, says his prices are "where they ought to be," though some area stores are charging double his price.

"My prices have stayed the same," Mulligan said. "We've had them had at \$7.99 a while. The only time they came down was Mother's Day and Father's Day when we had them on sale for \$4.99."

"It's a seasonal thing though. They'll go back up when it comes to winter."

Why the clearance sale prices on lobster? Kevin Dean of Superior Fish in Royal Oak claims that after the Fourth of July supply gets larger while the demand gets lower, mostly because of vacations and other choices for backyard grilling. This, in turn, has East Coast wholesalers dropping their prices fast.

Dean says Superior Fish will feature a Lobster Fest during the entire month of August, offering the lowest prices of the season on live Maine lobsters.



Donna Killewald shows off a live lobster, available at Shopping Center Market in Northville

But summer is here, and why work up a sweat on a hot stove cooking said crustaceans, then working up additional body-inducing labor by cracking, splitting, sucking and prying out delicate chunks of cooked lobster when, for a few dollars more, you can purchase frozen tails and already cooked, whole lobster, just waiting to be tossed into a cool crisp salad with just a hint of tarragon mayonnaise?

Full-service fishmongers (like Superior) will, upon request, cook your favorite crustacean for a mere pittance. Shopping Center Market will do it for free, and split the lobster for you.

This way, cooks hoping to keep their summers cool only need to toss the lobster into a refrigerator or ice-cooled chest before the enjoyment

begins.

And if the sight of bulging black eyes and a green tomalley (liver) upset the delicate balance between tummy and taste, you can forego the death wish and purchase whole frozen lobster tails.

Venturing into the fishmonger's freezer will not land you something from the good ol' U.S.A. Rather, you will purchase a product of either Africa or Australia. These lobster tails are labeled "cold rock lobsters," the difference being, supposedly, that rock lobsters lack claws.

Regarding taste, the delicacies are similar, but when purchasing a frozen tail, remember that the cooking process can make or break it. Frozen tails must first be defrosted completely, then cooked just until the meat turns an opaque white.

Excessive cooking will toughen even a live lobster. With the frozen tails fetching an unbelievable \$23 per pound and up, we advise taking great caution in the preparation, lest it be turned into catfood.

The making of a cool summer lobster salad can be as easy as tossing a handful of diced, cooked lobster meat with a little mayonnaise and plopping it onto a bed of crisp greens, or it can take on an entirely new meaning, costing the summer cook hours of preparation, but with memorable results.

With lobster's snob appeal in mind, you may consider your shellfish too chi-chi for the likes of Hellman's mayonnaise. Try making your own homemade blend laced with fresh lemon juice and a sprinkling of

## Toward a humane lobster dinner

To boil or not to boil? that is the question.

This writer really had not given it much thought. Until now. Lobsters and boiling water kind of go hand in hand like salt on popcorn, right?

Hardly, claims Eileen Liska, director of research and legislation for the Michigan Humane Society. An article on the preparation of seafood in the *Animals' Agenda* magazine (November 1987) claims studies have shown that lobsters do indeed feel the pain of being dropped into boiling water for at least 20 seconds. The magazine article states, while it does not discourage the consumption

of lobster, a more humane technique would be to first render the lobster unconscious by placing it in a pot of cool water and slowly bringing the pot a boil.

Liska offered yet another procedure, purportedly endorsed by world-renowned chef Jacques Pepin. This technique involves plunging a sharp knife behind the head of the lobster, severing the nerves, producing instantaneous death, then plunging the lobster immediately into boiling water.

Boiling, drowning or decapitating, they all sound pretty tragic to me. The jury is out. You be the judge.

—Larry Janes

capers.

Ardent cooks can produce cold summer lobster mousses molded into the shape of a crustacean, to be enjoyed with a warm, crisp croissant or toast points. Remember, however, that the more varied the flavors added to the original product, the less taste is derived from the lobster. Your taste buds might go wild over tarragon, red onion and Old Bay seasoning, but in this case, for great taste, less is more.

To create an attractive presentation, don't be afraid to use the shell and body cavity. Any cold salad can be plopped onto a bed of iceberg lettuce, but a cold lobster salad or similar creation almost demands that it be form-fitted back into its shell and bedecked with suitable accoutrements and garnishes consisting of plenty of lemon and lime slices, scallions, subtle influences of paprika and sliced, hard-boiled eggs.

A recent luncheon aboard the cruise ship *Star of Chicago* in the Windy City found a cooked and chilled lobster tail simply diced with no added flavor and stuffed into its

tail, only to be adorned with tomato cups brimming with an assortment of flavored mayonnaise and dipping sauces. Simple, yet sublime.

If dreams of a gourmet, chilled, lobster-salad picnic are shattered because you are concerned about a tainted-mayonnaise problem, a cool summer lobster salad can be produced in a liquid form by incorporating cooked and chilled lobster chunks in a cold bisque.

These chunks will transform a basic broth into a memorable meal, with the addition of cream, white wine and correct balance of herbs. Couple the chilled bisque with a crusty French baguette and a simple relish tray and *Voilà!* a perfect summer lunch for the beach, meadow or backyard deck.

Superior Fish, in addition to many of the larger grocery chains fitted with lobster tanks, will hold promotions all summer long. So if this season means enjoying a live Maine lobster, or a succulent lobster tail, consider cooking up an extra one or two for a simple tossing into a resplendent summer salad.

### Chef Larry Janes/Taste Buds

## Light, chilled soups just right for summer

Bright, light and bursting with fresh flavors of the season, chilled soups are just about perfect for these long, hot, dog days of summer dining. And there are alternatives to the old chilly standbys like Vichyssoise and a cool gazpacho.

Many require staples from an average garden, broth, a splash of wine, or if you're anticipating introducing the kids to something cool and delicious, some light soda pop like 7-Up or ginger ale.

When it comes to the preparation of a good cold summer soup, there are only a few basic points to remember.

While a good homemade stock is always preferable, commercial versions are an acceptable substitute. All right, if you must use a canned broth, for the sake of summer, go ahead. But, if you have yet to discover a longstanding restaurant secret, you may want to know that commercial soup bases are available, many for a reasonable cost.

Leone's restaurant supply has two locations, one on Stephenson Highway just south of Fourteen Mile in Sterling Heights and the other on Plymouth Road in Livonia. Both carry the L.J. Minor line of commercial soup bases.

You can buy them in 1-pound condensed versions that, when added to water, will make about 5 gallons of stock.

Flavors include beef, chicken, ham, vegetable, lobster and clam. They refrigerate easily and will keep almost indefinitely. All Kitchen Glamour locations also stock basic beef and chicken soup bases.

Since soup thickens as it chills, it may need thinning with more stock, broth, water or cream. Cold soup generally requires more seasoning than one served hot, so be sure to taste it just before serving and adjust as necessary. You might also wish to experiment with temperature: some benefit from standing out of the refrigerator for a half hour or so before be-

ing brought to the table.

One of the better features of these cold summer soups is their ability to travel. Mix them up the night before and allow to set in a cool refrigerator, then pour into a thermos and you have something that can make it to the boat, the beach, the picnic or a friend's barbecue. Since many can be made with fresh vegetables, consider the soup as the salad course.

Any time you read a recipe for soup, whether it be cold or hot and find that the recipe calls for wine, there are a few tips to remember. First, try to discern if the recipe calls for a sweet or dry wine. Most recipes will spell it out for the novice cook, but, if it doesn't, remember these simple rules: use sweeter whites (Rieslings, Mosels, Astis) for fruit soups and dryer whites (chardonnays, bordeaux, burgundies) for vegetable bases.

Also, the quality of the wine will have little effect on the outcome of the soup. Once mixed with a melange of fruits, vegetables, herbs, spices and broths, few would be able to discern between a \$4 Chardonnay and a \$20 bottle.

When it comes to serving these cold beauties, chilled bowls and cups attest to their coolness. For a special dinner party or late summer afternoon soiree, chilled, fluted wine glasses or champagne stems will show nothing but class.

For the cooler, strategically placed plastic cups nestled between ice chunks offer a welcome chill to a hot summer afternoon.

And whatever you do, don't forget the garnish. A Sprig of mint, a shake of nutmeg or even the tops of the celery leaves can turn a plain bowl of chilled soup into a midsummer's night dream. You can line the bowls with whole cabbage leaves and even a twist of lemon and lime offer a coolness and touch of elegance anyone would appreciate.

So, if summer finds you heating up over the stove, cool down with a cool summer soup.

### Mary Brady

## Pizza can be light and healthy

Pizza making is becoming popular in places other than the corner pizzeria. Many restaurants are creating their own specialty pies and their customers are loving it.

Chef Ed Janos of Too Chez (formerly Chez Raphael) in Novi has added pizza to his bistro-style menu. Thin whole wheat crusts topped with either smoked seafood, grilled vegetables or a simple tomato and mozzarella are sure winners. All of the pizzas are sprinkled with a touch of fresh herbs and finished off with a bit of flavored olive oil.

Pat Siloac, a dietician from Henry Ford Hospital's Heart Smart program, says pizzas can be very nutritious. Be careful of the cheese and opt for lots of vegetables instead of meat, she advises. Low-fat, no cholesterol and part-skim cheeses are widely available. Hard cheeses such as parmesan and romano are potent and a little goes a long way. But they still contain cholesterol and are over the program's recommended 30-percent fat limit.

If you must have meat, Siloac suggests lean ham. Ground turkey is good only if you are sure of the fat content. Other hints include ordering deep dish or thick crust pizzas. The percentage of fat goes down with the increase of crust. Choose olive oil instead of cheese for a no-cholesterol topping. Add a salad and you have a complete meal that is reasonably priced and good for you.

Kelli Lewton, executive chef for Miesel-Sysco Food Distributors in Canton, makes designer pizzas for sales meetings. She says, "The sky is the limit for toppings."

At a recent early morning meeting she served breakfast pizzas to the sales staff. Scrambled eggs with vegetables and a Hawaiian pizza of eggs,

ham and pineapple "went over extremely well."

Grocery stores are enjoying the popularity of frozen pies. Two of the top 15 frozen items sold are pizzas. People buy frozen pizzas for convenience. It is easy to fix dinner or a snack when all you have to do is open a box and turn on the oven.

The best pans to use for pizza making are black steel since the darkness improves heat absorption. A pizza stone is another good alternative. To get started, a heavy weight aluminum cookie sheet will do, although once you get to be proficient you'll want to upgrade your equipment.

To make the dough, a good heavy weight counter model mixer or food processor will take the monotony out of kneading. The Kitchen Glamour stores have everything you'll need to get started.

For those not familiar with working with yeast and dough here is a chance to learn the easy way. The dough is the basis for building a good pizza. Many variations are possible, such as whole wheat or bran crust.

Many Italian markets offer fresh dough for purchase. Another possibility is any of the frozen bread doughs available in the supermarket. Just defrost and roll to the desired shape.

Finally the topping of the dough is left to your imagination. You need not have a tomato sauce with pepperoni and mozzarella. Try a drizzle of olive oil with fresh herbs and your favorite seafood. Possibilities are endless. At right are some ideas to get you started.

Mary Brady is a Northville-based chef, and teaches culinary arts classes at Schoolcraft College.

<p><b>Pizza Dough</b></p> <p>1 package active dry yeast 1 cup warm water (105-115 degrees) 3 1/2 cups unbleached flour 1 tsp salt 1 tsp olive oil</p> <p>Dissolve yeast in water, stir well. Set aside.</p> <p><b>Food Processor Method:</b> Combine flour and salt in a mixing bowl of the food processor. Add the yeast mixture and olive oil. Process until mixed and dough cleans the sides of the bowl. Remove from food processor and continue as below.</p> <p><b>Hand-Mixing Method:</b> Combine flour and salt in a 3-4 quart mixing bowl. Make a well in the center of the flour and add the yeast mixture and olive oil. Stir and mix well until a mass of dough is formed and dough cleans the sides of the bowl.</p> <p>Turn dough onto a work surface. Knead for 6-8 minutes. Lightly flour a mixing bowl and place dough in bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and a kitchen towel. Set the bowl in a warm place for the dough to rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours.</p> <p>Divide the dough in half. Roll each piece into a 13-14 inch circle about 1/4" thick. Transfer dough to a pizza screen or pan. Roll the edge of the dough to form a thick border all around.</p> <p>Makes 2 pizza crusts</p>	<p>1/2 medium onion chopped 1/2 green pepper chopped 1 cup fresh or drained canned pineapple, chopped 1/2 cup mozzarella</p> <p>Roll dough to desired shape and thickness. Spread all ingredients except cheese over dough in layers. Add cheese last. Bake at 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes.</p>
<p><b>White Clam Pizza</b></p> <p>1/2 cup olive oil 2 tbsp chopped fresh basil 1 large tomato, chopped 1/2 cup parmesan cheese freshly grated 1 tsp chopped garlic 1 tsp fresh oregano 12 oz chopped clams 1/2 cup mozzarella</p> <p>Roll pizza dough to desired shape and thickness. Spread with olive oil. Sprinkle fresh herbs, tomato and clams over dough. Add cheese or omit if desired. Bake at 375 degrees for 25-30 min.</p>	<p><b>Sauce Classico</b></p> <p>Non-stick vegetable spray 1 large onion, chopped or finely diced 3 cloves garlic, minced or pressed 12 oz package fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced 2 large (28 oz) cans Italian plum tomatoes 1/2 cup dry red wine 1 1/2 tsp oregano 1/2 tsp basil 1/2 tsp fennel seeds, crushed or whole 1 green pepper, seeded and thinly sliced 1 lb part skim mozzarella cheese, grated</p> <p>Spray the bottom of a large, heavy bottom-pan with non-stick vegetable spray. Slowly cook onions until translucent, add garlic and cook 1-2 minutes more. Add mushrooms, cook until they release their liquid. Add well-drained tomatoes, red wine, and spices. Cover and simmer over low heat for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, soak drained tomatoes in water.</p> <p>Spoon half the topping onto each pizza shell.</p> <p>Distribute green pepper on pizzas. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Bake the pizzas in a preheated 450 degree oven for 20-25 minutes until crust is crisp and brown.</p> <p>Makes enough topping for two pizzas</p>
<p><b>Hawaiian Breakfast Pizza</b></p> <p>1 recipe dough with 1/2 cup cheese added 5 oz ham chopped or julienne 5 oz bacon chopped 5 eggs lightly scrambled</p>	<p><b>Nutritional Analysis per 1/2 pizza</b></p> <p>Calories 215 Fat (grams) 6 Cholesterol (milligrams) 15 Sodium (milligrams) 362</p> <p><b>Diabetic Exchanges</b></p> <p>1 vegetable 1 bread 1 meat 1/2 fat</p>

## Making chocolates an at-home treat

(AP) — For making molded chocolate candies or dipped chocolates, use the slow, low-temperature melting method. The candies can be stored at room temperature without developing streaks or smearing when touched.

### MELTING CHOCOLATE

In a 4-cup glass measure or 1 1/2 quart glass mixing bowl combine the amount of semisweet chocolate pieces and shortening called for in your recipe.

In a large glass mixing bowl pour very warm tap water (100 to 110 degrees F) to a depth of 1 inch. Place measure or mixing bowl containing

chocolate inside larger bowl. Water should cover the bottom half of the measure containing chocolate.

Stir chocolate constantly with a rubber spatula until the chocolate is completely melted and smooth. This takes about 15 to 20 minutes.

When water begins to cool, remove measure containing chocolate. Discard cool water; add warm water. Return measure containing chocolate to bowl of water.

If chocolate becomes too thick while dipping candies, remove measure containing chocolate and replace water with warm water. Return measure containing chocolate to

bowl of water and stir chocolate until it again reaches dipping consistency.

### CHOCOLATE TIPS

Avoid humidity, steam and wet utensils. Even a minuscule amount of moisture can cause melting chocolate to thicken or crumble. Be sure candy-making utensils are dry, and watch carefully to make certain that not even one drop of water enters the melting chocolate. Don't try to melt chocolate on a hot or humid day.

For even melting, constantly scrape and stir chocolate. Don't hurry the process. It's important that chocolate be melted slowly and evenly.

Use solid vegetable shortening when melting chocolate, not butter or margarine. These fats contain moisture that could cause the chocolate to thicken and become grainy.

Add no more than 1 tablespoon shortening for each 6 ounces of chocolate. Extending chocolate with extra shortening or water will ruin it.

Store chocolate in a cool, dry place between 65 and 70 degrees, with less than 50 percent humidity. Higher temperatures or humidity may cause a gray appearance called "bloom" to appear in the chocolate before or after melting. Bloom won't affect the chocolate's flavor.



CALL  
1-800-ACS-2345







**031 Vacant Property**

WEBBERVILLE School district 3.6 acres 1/4 mile from town, 230 ft. frontage on paved road. Cash. (313)887-8289

BRIGHTON 7.10 acre industrial park. US-23 below market. (313)331-2308, (313)722-1731

**037 Real Estate Wanted**

A Bargain! Cash for existing land contracts. Second mortgages, highest \$5 Perry Realty. (313)478-7640

**039 Cemetery Lots**

HIGHLAND Cemetery 2 lots, extremely desirable location, \$250. (313)887-8285

OAKLAND Hills, Nov 4 lots, Masonic Gardens \$1,600, worth \$3,200. (313)229-6492

**061 Houses For Rent**

BRIGHTON, Lakeland. Enclosed porch, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, carpeted, fireplace, excellent for couple, no pets, September thru May \$1,650. Security deposit required. (313)546-5020

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, 1 car garage. \$825 per month includes lawn and plowing. Also, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$775/month. HOWELL, lake front home, available October 15. (313)229-4693

BRIGHTON Lake front, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full rental only. Furnished or nonfurnished. (313)661-1368

GREGORY 2 bedroom, bath, fireplace, lake access 6 month lease plus utilities \$625. (313)486-4036

HAMBURG Township, Rush Lake, 2 bedrooms, furnished, appliances, newly remodeled interior, waterfront, available September thru April, \$650 monthly, plus security deposit. (313)437-3667

HOWELL 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom ranch, appliances included, 2 car attached garage. Kids, dog okay, 1 acre, Lake Chubb access \$875 monthly. (313)227-4549

MILFORD/HARTLAND/Brighton, near proving grounds, New executive home for rent or buy 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with jacuzzi in master Country setting, horses allowed \$1200 monthly. (313)887-4942

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace \$650 monthly. Taking applications. (313)455-4358

PINCKNEY - Historical home 2-3 bedrooms, basement, garage \$695. (313)878-2171

**PINCKNEY AREA**

A 2 bedroom duplex, air conditioned, fenced yard, 1 acre of land. Driving distance from Ann Arbor or Brighton. Utility room, pet okay. \$540-\$560. (313)335-RENT or (313)978-0258

WHITMORE LAKE 2 bedroom home. For more information call after 4 p.m. (313)449-2653

**062 Lakeland Houses For Rent**

BRIGHTON Briggs Lake. Fully furnished, very clean, must see. Weekly rates. (313)227-3225

**064 Apartments For Rent**

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom apartment starting at \$415 monthly. Security deposit required. No pets. (313)229-4678

BRIGHTON Sharp, one bedroom, lower level apartment. Washer and dryer, security system, dishwasher and more. Walking distance from town \$495 per month includes all utilities. Must see. (313)227-6354

BRIGHTON Sharp one bedroom apartment. Close to shopping. Available September 1. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-4064

FOWLerville 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, laundry room, refrigerator, stove, disposal, microwave, carpeting blinds. Call ready clean and quiet. Only \$465 per month plus deposit. (517)223-7445 or (313)544-3610

**HIGHLAND AREA**

Large 2 bedroom Lake privileges. Excellent schools. Laundry room, \$494.50. Most utilities/appliances included. A/C or section 8 ok. (313)335-RENT, (313)335-4608, (313)332-7016

HOWELL, Charming 2 bedroom upper. Quiet neighborhood in town. \$495 plus security. (517)546-3426

**LEXINGTON MANOR APTS SUMMER SPECIAL**

\*100 Off Security Deposit. Brighton (313)229-7881

NORTHVILLE, downtown, quiet 1 1/2 bedroom upper flat. Shopping, groceries and parking at doorstep. Large kitchen and modern appliances. \$575/month. (313)278-6655 anytime

NORTHVILLE 7 miles west of town. Large 2 bedroom upper level of farmhouse. Country setting. Newly remodeled, no pets or couples preferred, no pets. \$495 plus month plus utilities. Available September. (313)348-0280 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom duplex. September to February 1, clean, quiet, new carpet, \$525 plus security. (313)349-3508

**SOUTH LYON APTS****AUGUST FREE**

1 and 2 bedrooms available for immediate occupancy. Private entrance, large storage area, children and pets welcome, cable TV, central air. (313)437-5007

**065 Duplexes For Rent**

MILFORD village 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, hook up, deck, basement, attached garage, no pets, \$550 per month plus utilities. First and last month rent. \$204.1670 evenings. (313)624-1670

PINCKNEY 2 bedrooms, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, \$495 monthly. (313)231-2609

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom duplex. Available immediately. (313)887-3409

**067 Rooms For Rent**

HOUSEMATE Wanted. Little Portage Lake. Dexter/Pinckney Rd. \$300 a month. Call (313)426-2001, leave a message.

NEW HUDSON Kitchen and laundry privileges. Call (313)437-1077

NOVI 10 Mile, Haggerty Rooms \$270 - \$295 includes heat, water. (313)489-9084

NOVI Room to rent with house privileges. (313)669-0256

**068 Foster Care**

ADULT foster care home in Howell has an opening for a female. Do you know a friend or loved one who cannot live alone, but does not need a nursing home. Call for information. (517)546-1115

ADULT foster home has opening for 1 person, private room, wheelchair accepted. (517)546-1799

OPENING for residents, must be ambulatory. Let parents have tender loving care while you have vacation. Hammons Christian A/C Home. (517)223-3600

**069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent**

BRIGHTON 2 bedrooms, carpet, appliances furnished, good location, \$550, first last plus security. (313)229-8900 ask for Carl

MILFORD, village Mount Eagle, Huron 2 bedroom townhouses, \$575. (313)681-7122

NOVI 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$795 per month includes heat, water. (313)489-9084

**074 Living Quarters To Share**

HARTLAND 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Male Non-smoker. \$275 plus half utilities. (313)632-5969

NEW HUDSON Female teacher or professional to share modern home with one female adult, or will rent private room, bath and garage with house privileges. TV and phone in room. 1/2 mile from South Lyon high school. Will exchange references. White Box 349, New Hudson, MI 48165

NOVI Female to share 2 bedroom apartment near Walled Lake Pool. \$250 per month plus security. (313)669-4063

PINCKNEY Female needed to share lakeland home. Washer, dryer \$290 monthly, plus 1/3 utilities. Call Kris days. (313)995-9797, evenings, weekends, (313)878-6148

WHITMORE LAKE Female to share 3 bedroom home with kitchen and laundry privileges. Please call (313)449-8210 after 6 p.m. or (313)655-8201 ext. 22, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent**

BRIGHTON Area. Beautiful new, 73,000 Sq. Ft. industrial building with deluxe office. 10 docks, tax abatement. Excellent 1.96. US-23 location. Immediate occupancy of all or part. 20th Century/owner. (313)231-3300

BRIGHTON Building for lease on Grand River suitable for retail or office. Approximately 2000 ft. \$1150 monthly. (313)266-6700

BRIGHTON Two light industrial units, 1,100 sq. ft. each. (313)229-2710

BRIGHTON, office/commercial space. Prime location. (313)229-9513

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY**

For motivated individual, 3 service bays, 3 hoists, very clean, proven performer, near downtown Howell. Major brand gasoline representation. Service bays only. Call 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. (517)723-5500

HIGHLAND 2 spaces to choose from. From 1,000 to 2,800 sq. ft. 3 phase. Can be used as office or shop. Must see! (313)887-1132

HOWELL Up to 3000 sq. ft. of retail space available. Can split. Close to downtown. Near major shopping. (313)437-7430

**078 Buildings & Halls For Rent**

WHITMORE LAKE Warehouse available, excellent office space. Rent with easy US 23 access. Rent all or part. (313)426-3561

**080 Office Space For Rent**

BRIGHTON 1,125 sq. ft., Grand River and Hacker. (313)229-2710

BRIGHTON Lakeland office. (313)227-3225

HARTLAND, commercial or retail, 1200 sq. ft. house with 750 sq. ft. garage. Corner lot, downtown. (313)632-5406

HOWELL 515 E. Grand River. 525 sq. ft., paved parking lot in rear. \$600 per month, includes utilities. Evenings. (517)546-7439

HOWELL Up to 3000 sq. ft. of professional office space/retail available. Can split. (313)437-7430

NORTHVILLE, office to sub-lease, on Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays. (313)347-7428

**088 Storage Space For Rent**

NORTHVILLE, garage for rent near downtown. \$75/month. (313)278-8605 anytime

**101 Antiques**

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - The Brusher Shop, Sunday September 16th, 5065 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!!!

ANTIQUE dental chair. Late 1800's era, restored, \$300. (313)684-8547

ANTIQUE oak bed, full size, tall headboard, decorative sideboards. \$175. (313)684-1782

CHEVALL dresser, hal box and bevel mirror, \$450, Small bar removed from northern Michigan restaurant with 3 twig bar stools, \$400. (313)229-8261

**103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales**

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD

BRIGHTON Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 4026 Homestead, off of Chicon between Brighton and Coon Lake roads. Restaurant booth, furniture, curtains and much more.

BRIGHTON 5084 Kintyre Ln. across from Oak Point. Liquidation Sale! Everything must go! T.V.s, stereo speakers, books, jewelry, clothes, etc. August 31 and September 1 and 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**FREE GARAGE SALE KITS**

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE

HOWELL 2 family basement sale. 3351 Dean Rd. between Wiggins and Laiton. September 1, 2, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Everything priced to sell.

HOWELL 3 family One day only Saturday, September 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Truck cap, camping and fishing equipment, tools, table saw, building materials, lots of other good stuff! 2935 E. Schafer, between Richardson and D-19

LAKE Sherwood Sofa and loveseat, cnlyouth bed, other furniture, toys, linens, clothes, tools, books, etc. 5589 Leeward, North of Commerce August 30 - September 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MILFORD Benefit Garage Sale. We need your donations for Milford Youth Center. Drop off things at the Huron Valley Motel for Sept. 13, 14, 15, & 16

ORE LAKE Several families, Saturday, September 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8513 Orenaw

SOUTH LYON Warehouse Sale Sept. 4, 7, 8, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Surplus inventory. Includes building & plumbing materials, windows, interior doors, cabinets, air conditioners, model furniture, etc. Centaur Contractors, 23333 Griswold Road

SOUTH LYON Moving in sale. 9450 Durbin. Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fine dining set, bed and tables and other fine household items

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SOUTH LYON Moving in sale. 9450 Durbin. Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fine dining set, bed and tables and other fine household items

DINING room set, table, 6 chairs, hutch. Ideal for Country setting. Good condition. \$650 or best. (313)437-3053

DINING room set, waterbed, stove, gun cabinet, aquarium, motorcycle. (313)227-1504

FORMICA free standing work center. Adjustable shelves above, sliding shelves below. 2 drawers. 31 1/2 x 24 x 84. \$1250 value, sacrifice, \$500. 1200 Amick in Coon Lake

FURNITURE repair, all phases 9 years experience. Call Don. (517)546-8803

FURNITURE Living and dining rooms, bedroom set, color TV, 25 in. end tables, lamps, washer and freezer and more. (313)347-3481

GE Gas dryer Heavy duty \$225. (517)548-1583

MAYTAG gas dryer, excellent condition. \$250. (517)769-2319

TWO La-Z-Boy swivel rockers, mint condition. (313)349-6367

WATERBED King size, walnut finish, \$75. (313)347-0177

**106 Musical Instruments**

1987 GEMINIHERDT flute, model 2ST with case and book. Good condition, excellent for beginners. \$225. Call (313)229-8689 after 6 p.m.

ALTO saxophone, excellent condition, \$425. (313)878-0357

BUNDO flute, good condition \$150 or best offer. (313)477-2982, after 6 p.m.

DRUMS, 4 piece Rogers, Ludwig hardware, 3 cymbals. \$250. (313)231-0185

VIOLINS - 1/2 size - Nagoya - \$150 1/2 size - Old German - \$225. Good condition. Call before noon. (517)546-8175

WANTED: Piano lessons in your home. Call Pam. (517)223-7301

**107 Miscellaneous**

GIRLS clothing, fits 10-12 years, some "Guess" jeans, tops. (313)437-5314

BARREL, plastic and clean. 55, 16 and gran. \$8, \$5 and \$10. Call, (313)227-1626

BLACKFOOT remote control truck with all accessories, \$185. (313)685-7409

CERAMIC molds, posts, stills and some greenware. Call (313)229-4268

CONSOLE stereo, am/fm radio, 4-d. phonograph, \$40, Brown, 84 in. x 150 in., \$25. Treadmill, \$40. (517)546-3761

IRON 3 step for trailer, \$25 8.30 for pick-up truck, \$65. (313)498-2368, call after 6 p.m.

LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, August 30th at 3:30 p.m.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be August 31st at 3:30 p.m.

HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY! NINTENDO games. Half price. (313)347-0975 after 5 p.m.

OIL forced air furnace with tank, good condition, \$195. (313)356-4955

PORTABLE Spas - Distribution surplus. Were \$2,650; Now, \$1,305! (313)425-7227

RESTAURANT and cafeteria equipment for sale. Hobart electric double tank, double coffee urn, double french fryer, 6 stainless steel tables, fire extinguisher for cooking table. (313)878-2861

SOFA Bed. Hardly used \$100. (517)548-2247

STAIRCASE, wrought iron, circular, 5 ft. diameter, \$400. (313)685-2069

TICKET to New York. Departs 8:31. Returns 9:3. \$218 or best. (517)694-4215 for information.

**108 Miscellaneous Wanted**

RECYCLE WITH REGAL. Wanted Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell. (517)546-3820

USED American made gutters/amps. Any condition, cash paid. Call (313)348-8541

**109 Lawn & Garden Care And Equipment**

BRUSH-HOGGING, rototilling, light grading. Call Bickley's. (517)223-8436

FIELD mowing, 1 acre or more. Post hole digger or light landscaping. M.C.S. Call (313)878-9078

FOR rent, log splitter, 5 ft. brush hog, York landscape rake, grader blade, hand walk behind roller, trencher, and 5 ft. disc, 12 in. post hole digger. Call (313)227-7570

PICNIC TABLES. Wolmanized or pine, hexagon or straight. Double or single glider swings. Arched, benches and chairs. Reasonable. Call, (517)223-9112

RAILROAD TIES Wolmanized timbers, new or used. Delivery available. Any quantity. Oct 6. (313)283-5688

SMALL older farm tractor (economy) 5 ft. mower, front blade, chains, weight \$850. (517)548-3819

TORO rototiller. Like new, A1 condition, must sell, \$650. (313)685-8896

**110 Sporting Goods**

MENS black Cannondale 1988. Sport touring series. 1988. Like new \$300. (313)349-5990

**111 Farm Products**

CLEAN Straw and Hay, large firm bales. Rocky Ridge Farm. (517)546-4265

HAY, Alfalfa, 2nd cutting, south of Flint. \$2 per bale, loaded on wagon. George Burroughs, (313)767-8207. Earl Wiggins, (313)655-8774

JUST picked peaches, pears, plums, 10 varieties of apples, cider and donuts. Spicer Orchards, Fowlerville. Fruit and vegetable sale. Order now for pickup. Sept. 8. Call (313)632-7692. Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. US-23 north, Clyde Rd. exit.

KATLIN Orchards Apples, cider, honey. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Picking soon pears and plums. 6080 Oak Grove Road, Howell. (517)546-4907

PEACHES, 4 miles north of Gregory, 5051 Gregory Rd. (517)223-8398

WARNER'S Orchard and Cider Mill now open with Red Haven Peaches, new apples, and other good things. 1/2 mile south of Grand River at 5970 Old US-23 in Brighton. (313)229-6504

**112 U-Pick**

FRANK'S Farm, Webberville. We and we pick green and yellow beans. Picking pickles. Sweet corn and tomatoes. (517)521-3221

PERENNIAL and rock garden plants, many rare and imported. Dig your own. 1310 N. Gregory Rd., Fowlerville. (517)223-3581

TOMATOES. Call for availability and time, Rocky Ridge Farm. (517)546-4265

**113 Electronics**

IMTEC full page monitor. Suitable for text processing, total page display and will work with WordPerfect, model 1510FP, 15 in. full page monitor and card, 1,008



## 170 Help Wanted General

### \$9 STARTING PAY

Late summer cash! Local district has openings in housewares/sporting accessories department. Ideal for student. Internships, scholarships available. Flexible hours, full or part-time. (313)677-2822.

### ADD TO YOUR INCOME!

A fun job that can be worked into the busiest schedule. Set your own hours and turn spare time into \$15/hr. Ideal for moms, or grandmas, college students and full time workers. Work now until December showing our holiday merchandise \$300 kit, supplies and training provided. No investment, no experience necessary.

### Christmas Around the World

#### OPEN HOUSE

View unique line of merchandise. Catalogs and further info available, at:

#### QUALITY INN

1-275 and Six Mile Rd.  
16999 S. Laurel Pk. Dr.  
Livonia  
Tuesday, August 28  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For more details with no obligation, call (313)462-2928.

ADULT foster home needs aide for evenings and weekends. (517)546-1799.

ALL shifts - midnights, weekends, mornings and afternoons. Pay negotiable. Apply in person. Dunbar Donuts 8539 E. Grand River, Brighton.

## ANNOUNCING FREE TRAINING FOR LAID OFF WORKERS

Scholarship available. College job training. Community College Job Training School for programs in computerized bookkeeping, copier service, optical assisting, information processing, appliance repair, and credit classes.

Call (313)677-5006 to sign up for information session.

#### ARBOR DRUGS

#### CASHIERS AND STOCK

Full and part-time opportunities for mature, dependable persons in one of America's fastest growing drugstore chains. Arbor Drugs offers flexible hours, paid benefits, employee discount, and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person.

#### E.O.E.

ARBOR DRUGS - Plymouth #85

1400 Sheldon Road

ASPHALT LABORERS - Minimum

1 year experience required.

Apply in person: T & M Asphalt

Sealing Inc., 4755 Old Plank

Rd., Milford. E.O.E.

## ASSISTANT MANAGERS CASHIERS

We are looking for good people to join our team. We offer weekly paychecks, double time holiday pay, flexible schedules, morning, afternoon and night shifts. Up to 40¢ per hour increases at 3, 6 and 12 months. Higher starting rate for experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. We offer medical and sick benefits, paid vacations, life insurance and disability for all full time employees. If any of the above interest you please come in to our EMRO location.

#### SPEEDWAY AT US-23

#### AND M-59

Anytime to fill out an application and receive a confidential interview.

#### EMRO MARKETING

#### E.O.E.

### ATTENTION FREE JOBS

That's right! We do not charge you a fee when you find a job at Future Force. Men and women needed for light industrial work. 40 hours or more per week.

\* On the job training  
\* All shifts available  
\* Work in the Brighton area.  
\* Competitive wages  
\* Employee benefits

For more information and a great assignment, call (313)481-8760.

#### FUTURE FORCE

TEMPORARY HELP SERVICES

Never A Fee

AUTO part warehouse person/driver needed, good driving record a must, full time position. Call Jeff (313)477-0075.

BARN help needed part-time. Must be 18 or older to apply. Must be able to clean stalls and handle horses. (313)437-0113.

BARTENDERS and wait persons. Apply after 6 p.m. Classic Bowl, 5768 East Grand River, Howell.

BORING Mill Operator for Devlieg 43K48, night shift, 5:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Must be experienced, good pay and benefits. Apply in person to Machining Center, Inc., 5982 Ford Court, Brighton. (313)229-9208.

CARRIER needed in Whitmore Lake for Green Sheet walking route, streets include Barker, Main and Margaret. Call Circulation leaving name and phone number if interested. (313)949-3627.

CARRIERS wanted for Monday Green Sheet delivery in the Highland and Milford area. Call leaving name and phone number. (313)887-2134.

CASHIER - small party store. Hours negotiable. (517)546-7864.

CARRIER wanted Court, National Grand River area. Howell. Walking route. Call (517)546-4808, ask for Pat.

CARRIER wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet. Walking route Michigan, State Court, Avenue. Call Pat (517)546-4808.

### \*\* CASHIERS \*\*

Farmington Hills company has immediate full or part-time opening. Well established business - good starting wages plus bonuses. Blue Cross Blue Shield available - vacation pay - free uniforms. Perfect hours for students. Call (313)855-3840 for appointment.

CHILD care site leader position available for Kid's Club. Starting end of August. Must have 60 semester hours of credit at an accredited college or university and shall have completed not less than 12 semester hours in child development. Child psychology, early childhood, elementary education, physical education and/or recreation. References required. (313)437-5552 Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appointment.

CHILD care worker positions available for Kid's Club. Care givers. Must have experience working with children and dependable 18 or older, references required. (313)437-5552, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appointment.

CHILDRENS retail store, permanent, part-time help needed. Apply in person at Little People Shoppe, 103 E. Main, Northville.

CHRISTENSEN'S Inc. is seeking dependable people to produce quality trees and potted plants. Full time jobs. Apply 9710 Ruston Rd., South Lyon, between Seven and Eight Mile. (313)453-3431.

CLEANING positions available, part-time, days. Must be mature and reliable. Call Homeworks, (313)229-5499.

CNC lathe operator needed for night shift. Apply in person at Novex Tool 777 Advance, Brighton.

CNC machine operators, nights, full time. Apply in person. Machining Center Inc., 5982 Ford Court, Brighton. (313)229-9208.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent needed for small heavy highway and utility company. Must be experienced and resourceful. Possible partnership for qualified individual. Send resume and future goals to Great Lakes/PAEG Ltd., P.O. Box 387, New Hudson, MI. 48165.

CONSTRUCTION Engineer - Estimator needed for small heavy highway and utility company. Must be experienced and resourceful. Possible partnership for qualified individual. Send resume and future goals to Great Lakes/PAEG Ltd., P.O. Box 387, New Hudson, MI. 48165.

CONSTRUCTION labor, full time, skilled and unskilled positions available. \$6.50 per hour and up. Experience preferred. Transportation necessary. (313)229-8926.

COSMETOLOGIST wanted for progressive beauty salon. (313)227-5112.

### COSMETOLOGIST

For fast growing franchise, no clientele needed, advanced training, benefits, insurance, paid vacation and more. Call JOHN RYAN ASSOCIATES of Brighton. (313)229-0455.

COSMETOLOGIST wanted for Brighton salon. Full or part-time, paid vacations. (313)227-2851.

COUNTER help. Full or part-time positions. Days. Apply in person: 21523 N. Rd., north of 8 mile road. (313)344-8830.

COUNTER help. Afternoons and weekends. \$6 per hour. Broom Golf Course, Brighton. (313)453-1900.

COUNTER sales help wanted. Wages negotiable. Blue Cross. Apply in person. Marv's Meats, 3251 W. Highland Rd., Highland, or 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

CUSTOM cabinet shop seeks experienced professional saw operator/builder. Must be responsible detail oriented individual. Generous pay and benefits. Qualified persons only, call (313)347-4777.

DAY dishwasher wanted part-time. Apply 135 E. Main, Pinckney Inn. (313)788-3870.

DEMONSTRATORS for coupon promotion in local supermarkets. (313)540-2020.

DESKTOP Publishing/Clerical wanted, full and part-time. Typing and layout position available using Macintosh equipment. Now. (313)974-2615.

DETAILER wanted for CNC fixtures 3 to 5 years experience. Machining Center, 5982 Ford Ct., Brighton. (313)229-9208.

DIRECT Care Worker needed in Milford. Full time afternoons and weekends. \$5.30 an hour. Untrained. \$5.40 trained plus benefits. Call Cheryl or Diane. (313)685-0182.

DIRECT care staff, men and women over 18 for Wixom and Farmington areas. Good benefits. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313)1669-4516, (313)478-6111 or (313)360-2592.

DREAM JOB! Set your own hours and weekly paycheck. Average \$15-\$20/hour. Plus free \$300 sample kit and catalogs. Ideal for Moms, College Students and Full Time Workers. (313)478-3218.

ELECTRICIAN - licensed journeyman - experienced commercial/industrial - excellent benefits. (313)229-4137.

EXPERIENCED asphalt laborers needed. Apply in person. Copeland Paving, 25500 Meadowbrook, Novi, MI 48375. (313)478-8240.

EXPERIENCED meat cutter. Full time, benefits and profit sharing. Sela's Markets and Deli. (313)887-2134.

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EXPERIENCED meat cutter. Full time, benefits and profit sharing. Sela's Markets and Deli. (313)887-2134.

EXPERIENCED cold header set-up and operate New Hudson, (313)437-6133.

EXPERIENCED parts manager needed for a full time position. Apply or call at Wonderland Marine West. Howell, Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (517)548-5122.

EXPERIENCED transmission rebuilder. Must have own tools. Good pay, benefits. Call Rob. (313)229-7878.

### FACTORY

GENERAL factory work, 40 to 50 hours per week, benefits. Call (313)227-1218.

FACTORY work. Full time. Will train. Benefits. Call (517)546-1120 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

FLORIDA Designer Part-time. Experience required. Apply in person or send resume to: Carousal Floral and Gifts, P.O. Box 623, Pinckney, MI 48169. (517)548-0231.

FULL and PART-TIME cashiers and prep persons. Immediate openings, flexible hours, will train. BC/BS available. Apply in person. Bay Pointe Car Wash, 8393 Richardson Rd., Union Lake, (next to Commerce Drive-In). (313)227-1218.

FULL time maintenance and snowplowing help needed. Good starting pay and benefits. Call Snowgreen Landscaping, (800)328-7551.

### FURNACE CLEANER

Experienced, for busy HVAC company in Novi servicing south Oakland County. Own truck and tools necessary. Benefits. Call for appointment. (313)478-0082.

### GENERAL HELP

Full time steady employment for machine operators in metal machine shop, Milford, Wixom area. Experience helpful, will train. Call Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., (313)473-9305.

GENERAL LABOR full time, precast concrete shapes. Heavy lifting. Must be 18, \$5.00 per hour plus benefits. Wixom area. (313)669-2500.

GOT ENERGY TO BURN? EARN! USA's #1 home cleaning team offers top weekly pay. Monday through Friday day hours, uniforms. Car needed. Call Mary Mads, (313)229-1808.

HAIR dresser wanted Wixom salon. (313)624-6686, ask for Jim.

### HELP MANAGERS

No experience necessary. Up to \$10/hr. Start immediately. Call Mary (313)973-0524.

HELP wanted for cleaning motel rooms. Apply in person, 8029 W. Grand River, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. (313)229-7093.

HELP wanted. Oil shop personnel no experience will train. Call (313)685-9585 or inquire at 505 S. Milford Rd., Milford.

HELP wanted, lumber yard needs cashier and service personnel. Full or part-time. Good wages, benefits and great environment. Apply in person. Northville Lumber, 615 E. Base Line Road, Northville, MI 48167.

HIRING janitorial position, night shift. Must be 18 and own transportation. (517)546-0845.

HOMEMAKERS WANTED EXTRA MONEY. Telephone for appointments out of your home. Hourly rate plus bonus. Make your own hours. 10% raise after 60 days. Farmers Insurance. (313)559-1650.

### HOTEL POSITIONS:

\* ASSISTANT PROPERTY-ENGINEER  
\* HOUSEKEEPERS  
\* HOUSE ATTENDANT PM

Small, full service, luxury hotel as immediate openings for these full or part-time positions. Great benefits. Please apply in person! The Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd. (Novi Town Center).

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for new apartments in Howell. Part-time. Burnick Farms Apartments, 525 W. Hurlock. (517)548-5755.

I LOVE MY JOB. Self Discovery Toys. Get \$600 in FREE! Call for FREE information packet. Debby, (313)229-5997.

IMMEDIATE openings. papers and dryers. Apply at Brighton Mall Soft Cloth Car Wash, next to K-mart.

IMMEDIATE opening for a manufacturing supervisor strong in people management skills. This individual should be highly motivated, goal oriented and able to produce a team effort. Experience in meeting customer schedules, inventory control and efficiencies. Quality and cost control experience a plus. If you qualify in these areas send resume to Box 3375 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, MI 48178.

### JOBS JOBS JOBS

Must be energetic and be willing to advance upward 100% Effort equals personal and financial rewards. On the job training. Call Jan at (313)973-0605.

KEEP KIT CONTAINING CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS and gifts for selling Christmas Around the World now through November. No collecting, no delivery. A fun job that can be worked into the busiest schedule. Also looking parties. Call Vicki at (517)546-2821.

LANDSCAPE and lawn maintenance help wanted. (517)548-2626.

LANDSCAPER looking for conscientious person with driver's license. (313)227-7570.

## LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory, and Wednesday Buyers Directory. Deadlines will be Thursday, August 30th at 3:30 p.m.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be August 31st at 3:30 p.m.

### HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY!!

LANDSCAPE and lawn maintenance help wanted. (517)548-2626.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Positions available for day and afternoon shifts. Excellent pay and benefits. (313)229-0612.

LIGHT shop work. Clean, pleasant working conditions. Part-time Nov. (313)477-0260.

### LOTS OF OVERTIME

Dependable people needed for general factory work, 40 hours plus Holiday pay, vacation and more. Call ADIA Personnel Services. (313)227-1218.

LUMBER sorters and nailers needed for outdoor work in Milford area. \$4.75 per hour. Start steady work with overtime. Call (313)559-7744.

### MACHINE

OPERATOR/MAINTENANCE person needed in our Bndary Department in Howell. This position operates all Bndary equipment, sets up each job and maintains efficient production throughout the run. Follows Crew Leaders instructions to ensure proper insertion of supplements, affixing of labels and skidding or bagging of newspapers. Must have high school diploma with mechanical aptitude or machine maintenance experience. Night shift. We offer a smoke free environment. Apply.

SIGLER/LIVINGSTON PUBLICATIONS 323 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE. Kensington Place Mobile Home Community is currently accepting applications for hard working, reliable individual to fill our maintenance position. Interested persons may apply to Bob Weaver Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 60501 Grand River, New Hudson or call (313)437-1703.

MAINTENANCE people for outside work, no experience necessary. Chateau, Novi, (313)624-4200.

MATURE cashiers, full or part-time. Excellent benefits. Novi location. Ask for Ron or Steve. (313)448-9300.

MATURE Retail sales help for growing company. Full or part-time. Excellent benefits. Novi location. Ask for Ron or Steve. (313)448-9300.

MATURE reliable people, full or part-time, excellent starting wage, benefit program, will train. Apply 196 Shell, 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

MATURE woman. Live-in to work in group home 5 days per week. Wages negotiable. (313)673-3708, (313)681-8207.

MECHANIC. Small engines, Honda, Toro, Suhl. Novi. Call (313)448-8864.

MECHANIC, tune-up specialist, certified, experienced, excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at Perfect Tune, 5434 Old US-23, Brighton.

MECHANIC. Material handling company seeks motivated persons to learn equipment repair. Previous mechanical experience a plus. Must be able to obtain Chrysler License, pass physical, and have own tools. Send resume and apply to Morrison Industrial, 1183 Old US-23, P.O. Box 1077, Brighton, MI 48116.

MODEL makers and epoxy/plastic mold makers for growing international company. Respond with resume to: Frmo USA, 41252 Vincent Court, Novi, MI 48075.

MOMS Kids going back to school? Tired of Phi? Oprah? Gerardo? Looking for a part-time job with great hours and pay? Come clean with us. Call Mad in Michigan, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (313)632-7270.

NAIL Technician wanted for beauty salon. (313)227-5112.

NEEDED General helper for steel service center. (313)227-8900 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., ask for Gary.

### NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Dependable people needed for general factory work, 40 hours plus Holiday pay, vacation and more. Call ADIA Personnel Services. (313)227-1218.

NEEDED professional framer for expanding framing department. Flexible hours. Wages negotiable. Art Plus, (313)229-1901.

NOW hiring part-time personnel for general shop work. Spinal Industries, 140 W. Summit, Milford.

### OFFICE COORDINATOR

Immediate opening for the right candidate. Must work well with people, be organized, and possess bookkeeping skills. Call Lesley at (313)887-7500 for personal interview.

PAINTER Full time, experienced. (313)227-6054.

PART-TIME cashiers wanted Day and evening hours available. Apply Brighton K-mart Personnel Office during store hours. (313)227-2207.

PINCKNEY area group home hiring part-time staff to work 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. weekdays and 16 hours every other weekend. \$5.35 an hour to start. High school diploma or GED and valid Michigan drivers license required. Must be 18 years of age or older. Call to leave name and number on answering machine before 4 o'clock on Thursday 8/30/90, (313)878-5856.

PRODUCTION worker needed for midnight shift 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Co-pay medical insurance, profit sharing. Wixom area. (313)685-1113.

READY for a job? General labor, secretary, \$8/hr. and other jobs. Eligible: Oakland county residents. Call S.E.T. (313)354-9167.

RECEPTIONIST Mornings in Northville hair salon. (313)348-1552.

## REPORTER

needed in South Lyon newspaper office. Person chosen must possess a Bachelor's degree or have 1-3 years experience. This person will gather news, cover meetings, write news stories, headlines and editorials, write features, make photo assignments and may take photographs and dummy pages when necessary. Smoke-free environment. Apply.

Sigler/Livingston Publications 323 E. Grand River Avenue Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESPONSIBLE boat rigging mechanic needed to fill night position. Apply or call at Wonderland Marine West. Howell, Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (517)548-5122.

## RETAIL SALES

Michigan's most progressive office products dealer has IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for full time sales people at its West Oaks store \$4.10 to start, \$4.50 after 90 days. Medical/Dental Advancement opportunities. Employee discount. Apply in person and join our winning team today.

MACAULEY'S OFFICE PRODUCTS 43741 West Oaks Dr., Novi. Ask for Fred.

ROOM AT THE TOP Due to the promotions in this immediate area, three openings now exist for young-minded persons in the local branch of a large organization. If selected you will be given two weeks of classroom training at our expense.

We provide complete company benefits: major medical, dental, life plus retirement plan.

Very good-guaranteed income to start and all promotions are based on merit, not seniority. To be accepted you need to be 21 or over, high school graduate, have a pleasant personality, be ambitious, eager to get ahead and free to start work immediately.

We are particularly interested in leadership ability and people looking for a genuine career opportunity.

For appointment for confidential interview call: Mr. Johnson (313)482-5202 Monday - Thursday 9:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. EOE MF

SECURITY OFFICERS Experienced car and phone required. Pay to \$5.50 per hour plus benefits. Immediate employment. Southfield, Novi, Brighton area. Call (313)547-3985.

SIGLER/LIVINGSTON PUBLICATIONS 323 E. Grand River Avenue Howell, MI 48843

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Service Technician Experienced, for busy HVAC company in Novi servicing south Oakland County. Own truck and tools necessary. Benefits. Call for appointment. (313)478-0082.

SPRAY painter for office furniture. Clean working conditions. Part-time. Novi. (313)347-0260.

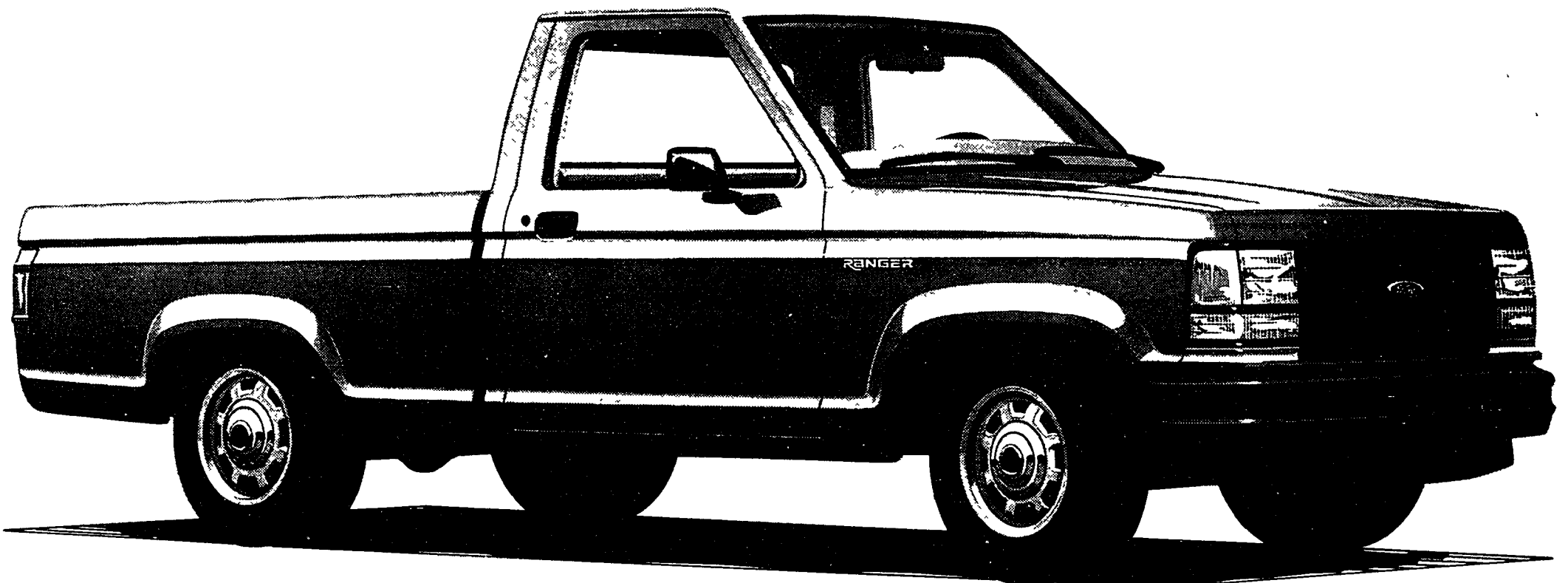
STABLE help wanted. Week-days, mornings, some experience necessary. (313)363-0392.

# METRO DETROIT FORD DEALERS

**PICKING  
THE LOW MONTHLY  
LEASE PAYMENT ON  
'90 FORD RANGER'S!**

→ **\$181\*** ← **A MONTH**

MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT  
24-MONTH LEASE INCLUDES USE TAX.



## THE ARITHMETIC

Monthly Lease Payment	\$ 181.00
Number of Months	24
Cash Down Payment	\$1,500.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 200.00
Total Due at Lease Inception	\$1,881.00
Total Amount of Payments	\$4,344.00
Total Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge Over 30,000	6¢ per mile

## THE TERMS

- Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end.
- Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear.
- Refundable security deposit, first month's lease payment and cash down payment due at lease signing.
- Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

\*Lease payment based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$8,666 for a 1990 4x2 Ranger S, including title, use tax, destination charges and license fee. See your Metro Detroit Ford Dealer for his price and terms.

Get \$750 Cash Bonus when you lease a 1990 Ford Ranger. Cash Bonus may be applied to your transaction. For Cash Bonus you must take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/26/90. Dealer participation may affect customer savings.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**  
ALAN FORD, INC.  
1845 S. Telegraph

**CENTERLINE**  
BOB THIBODEAU, INC.  
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**DEARBORN**  
FAIRLANE FORD SALES, INC.  
14585 Michigan Avenue

**WOLVERINE TRUCK SALES**  
3550 Wyoming

**VILLAGE FORD, INC.**  
23535 Michigan Avenue

**DETROIT**  
JERRY BIELFIELD COMPANY  
8333 Michigan Avenue

**STARK HICKEY WEST, INC.**  
24760 W. Seven Mile Road

**RIVERSIDE FORD, INC.**  
1833 E. Jefferson

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
TOM HOLZER FORD, INC.  
39300 W. 10 Mile Rd.

**FERNDAL**  
ED SCHMID FORD, INC.  
21600 Woodward Avenue

**FLAT ROCK**  
DICK MCQUISTON FORD, INC.  
22675 Gibraltar Road

**LIVONIA**  
BILL BROWN FORD, INC.  
32222 Plymouth Road

**MT. CLEMENS**  
MIKE DORIAN FORD, INC.  
35900 Gratiot

**RUSS MILNE FORD, INC.**  
43470 Gratiot Avenue

**NORTHVILLE**  
MCDONALD FORD SALES, INC.  
550 W. Seven Mile Road

**OAK PARK**  
MEL FARR FORD, INC.  
24750 Greenfield

**PLYMOUTH**  
BLACKWELL FORD, INC.  
41001 Plymouth Road



*Metro*  
**DETROIT'S  
Quality  
DEALERS**

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FLANNERY MOTORS, INC.  
5400 Highland Road

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HUNTINGTON FORD, INC.  
2890 S. Rochester Road

**ROYAL OAK**  
ROYAL OAK FORD, INC.  
550 N. Woodward Avenue

**SOUTHFIELD**  
AVIS FORD, INC.  
29200 Telegraph

**SOUTHGATE**  
SOUTHGATE FORD, INC.  
16600 Fort Street

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
ROY O'BRIEN, INC.  
22201 Nine Mile Road

**STERLING HEIGHTS**  
JEROME DUNCAN, INC.  
8000 Ford Country Lane

**TAYLOR**  
RAY WHITFIELD, INC.  
10725 S. Telegraph Road

**TROY**  
TROY FORD  
777 John R.

**DEAN SELLERS, INC.**  
2600 W. Maple

**WARREN**  
AL LONG, INC.  
13711 E. Eight Mile Road

**WAYNE**  
JACK DEMMER FORD, INC.  
37300 Michigan Avenue

**WESTLAND**  
NORTH BROTHERS FORD, INC.  
33300 Ford Road

**WOODHAVEN**  
GORMO FORD, INC.  
22025 Allen Road

