

Vol. 123, No. 66, Four Sections, 56 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, May 9, 1991 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

School's out for

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Wnter

Northville Superintendent George Bell is in good health, and he plans to take advantage of it.

Bell will retire July 31, ending nine years with Northville Public Schools and 40 years in education.

The 63-year-old superintendent said he hopes to spend more time traveling and fishing on his boat,

"The Recess," before age gets in the

way. The things that Ruth (Bell's wife) and I want to do with the rest of our lives will require a physical dexterity which is by no means guaranteed at my age," Bell said at a Monday school board meeting.

He has already scheduled a trip down the Grand Canyon for September.

Bell said he expects to be riding a

mule down the Grand Carryon at about the same time the school board is hearing complaints on the location of

school bus stops. The idea of life without the 16-hour days and constant stress required to run a school district might sound good to some, but Bell said he

is "terrified" by the prospect. "I don't know how I will react to a lack of stress," he said.

Bell told the school board commit-

tee that mucu mun muc years hoped to stay in Northville until retirement. He said he hoped to be able to ride off into the sunset with the knowledge that Northville schools

would be financially stable. But he realized state funding problems would never go away. "It is doubtful that any of us will live long enough to see that," he said. Superintendent "folklore" says

most school superintendents will not

ell

_istrict for over five years, Bell said.

A school superintendent will alienate 10 percent of the school district's population every year, according to tradit on. Within five years, half of the population doesn't like the superintendent and he or she moves on to the next district.

Bell said he is happy he was able to

Continued on 14

No illusion shop opens in MainCentre

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

MainCentre's first retail tenant has opened for business, but the store so far is all alone among retailers at the southwest corner of Main and Center streets

Two new neighbors, the Goldsmith Gallery and a beauty salon tentatively named Baiardi's Hair Salon, expect to be open for business within two months.

Illusions Replica Jewels, operated by Glenna Drennan of Livonia, opened its doors at 122 S. Center St. April 28. Drennan said her first few days of business, and the weeks or preparation leading up to the store's opening, have presented one challenge after another.

"We've had a ceiling leak last week. someone breaking in the back door, and no customers," she said, laughing. "Other than that, everythings fine.

"It's been kind of like Murphy's Law over here. Everything that could go wrong has gone wrong, and Ive survived

But the new retailer has high hopes for her store, once a sign goes up to help people locate it and once more MainCentre stores open for business.

The more stores that are open here, the more people will be wandering down to shop here," she predicted. "Things have been other than ideal, but they're improving."

Drennan is still seeking Historic District Commission approval of a store sign, after the commission failer "Apparently the last design that was hard so it doesn't scratch easily . . done did not have enough curlicues in the corners," she said. Cost also has been a barrier to the store owner. Drennan said the commission sent her a list of two compa-

nies that would build the required sign, and the price of the signs. The cost nearly convinced her to pull out of the retail venture, she said.

"If I was not already in so deep . . . I would have walked away when I was told that my new sign would cost \$2,200 instead of \$300," she said.

Drennan anticipated a two- to three-week wait before she could hang her sign, provided the Historic District Commisison approves the latest design.

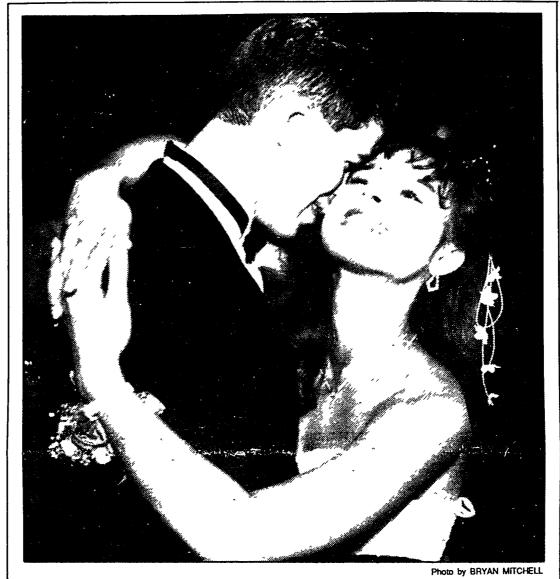
Judy VanNewKirk, the commercial leasing director for MainCentre. said the pricey signboards are designed to help maintain MainCen-tre's — and the city's — image.

"It's very important to us to keep the signage consistent with what's already in town," she said. "That's what keeps Northville so special."

Singh Development, builders of MainCentre, commissioned local architect Greg Presley to design the basic retail sign used on the building. "We're trying to keep it so that the materials and the basic sizes will be consistent," VanNewKirk said.

Store owners may customize the two-inch-thick redwood and gold leaf signs with their own logos and colors, she said.

People who do find Illusions despite the lack of a sign will also find a broad selection of replica jewelry, "also known as bridge jewelry." Drennan said. "It's not costume jewelry, the kinds of things sold in department stores that people know are not real," she said. "Replica jewelry is jewelry made from fine cubic zirconium, which has the same refractive de and is al



Prom night

Frank Olbrantz and Jenifer Pidruzny dance at the Northville High School prom at Laurel Manor last Friday night. Photographer Bryan Mitchell followed Pidruzny before and dur-

ing the event to get a look at one person's prom experience, and the results are on page 8-A.



FIFTY CENTS

Home drops

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Northville Township is not the only former client dissatisfied with the ambulance service provided by Community Emergency Medical Sevices.

Star Manor of Northville dropped the Novi-based ambulance company about two months ago, after several of the nursing home's clients scheduled for treatment at a specific hospital were rerouted by CEMS ambulance crews to other hospitals. The company's president counters that doctors requested the reroutes.

Like Northville Township earlier this year, Star Manor has chosen Huron Valley Ambulance of Ann Arbor as its new ambulance service. The nursing home is located within Northville City limits at 520 W. Main St.

"It's not something that we would have acted on immediately," said nursing home owner Peter Radakovic. "You give somebody the benefit of the doubt a certain number of times and then after a while you make a change.

"It was enough times for us to be concerned about it," he said. Radakovic said the change was

made after two years with CEMS, and after about five instances where patients scheduled for non-emergency treatment at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital ended up somewhere else.

"We had patients scheduled at a hospital and they ended up being rer-

and some of the mountings we have are 14 karat gold."

Drennan said she decided to sell

Delays hamper shooting investigation

Continued on 3 By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Completion of the investigation into last month's fatal shooting of a Westland man, during the failed drug-bust the Meijer store in Northville Township, has been delayed.

According to Michigan State Police Det. Sgt. Dean Sanderson, reports from the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office are the main pieces of information needed to complete the investigation. He said he hoped to have the reports by tomorrow so that the investigation could be turned over to the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

Ronald J. Melnyk, 33, of Westland, was fatally shot by officers from the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET) on April 18. The incident occurred in the parking lot of the store at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads.

Sanderson, who is acting as chief in-vestigatior. "But I can't do anything until we have the examiner's report. Police shot Melnyk once through

the chest after he reportedly struck a police officer with his car and attempted to flee the scene. Two undercover officers were treated for minor injuries and released the following day, police said.

Melnyk was the target of a narco-tics sting conducted by federal, state and Wayne and Oakland county law enforcement teams, said state police investigator Joe Koenig. Police were attempting to buy se-

ven ounces of cocaine from Melnyk, when for some unknown reason, he decided to leave the scene. Sanderson said two factors may have played into Melnyk's decision to leave the scene — apparent apprehension over

Farmers Market back open for

"I would like to be able to (complete the investigation) this week," said ready facing one drug related charge. Earlier in the day, he said, Melnyk

pled guilty to a charge of possession of cocaine in a Detroit circuit court. The Westland man was free on a bond, Sanderson said, and was awaiting sentencing.

being caught and the fact he was al-

It's likely Melnyk was to have been sentenced to at least 10 years in prison, Sanderson said. The detective said also that drug dealers tend to be "extremely paranoid" about being arrested and about their safety. Sanderson said Melnyk would have been arrested on two separate charges if the "buy-bust" had succeeded.

A warrant against Melnyk for as-saulting an officer in Southgate last August was still pending against him, he said. Secondly, Sanderson said, a warrant had been authorized

to arrest Melnyk if he completed the cocaine transaction with NET officers.

The Northville state police post was assigned to investigate the shooting. Investigators from the post began gathering information immediately after the incident.

After the investigation is complete, the case will be presented to the prosecutor's office for review. Sanderson said it will be up to that office to determine if the shooting was justified and if charges against officers should be filed.

"We are looking at it as a homi-cide," he said, "and the use of fatal force by a police officer."

Sanderson said events just prior to and after the incident have been investigated. He said he had formed an opinion as to whether the shooting was justified, but declined to discuss it.

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Sports	Get Results (313) 348-3022

What a start!

The Northville High School girls golf team is causing mouths to drop open across the area. The linksters are 7-0 so far this season - not bad in any year, but this is the program's first season ever. Above, Kelli Woodsum chips onto the green during a recent match. For more on the golf team and other sports happenings, see page 7-B.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

and more.

The market returns to the same location it occupied last year: the parking lot across from Northville Downs, at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. Sponsored by 'ne Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, the market

Laurie Marrs said the market tod will feature cooler-weather produ like asparagus and onions, in add tion to lots of plants, baskets and th like suitable for Mother's Day gift For more information on the

market, call the chamber office 349-7640.

business today

Northville's Farmers Market opens for the season today with a wide variety of plants, fresh produce Northville's Farmers Market of October. Chamber Executive Direct

Community Calendar

TODAY, MAY 9

FARMERS MARKET OPENS: The Northville Far mers Market opens today. running from 8 a m. to 4 p m at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 8 a m at the chamber building, 195 S Main

YOUNG MOTHERS MEET: The Young Mothers' Group of the First Presbyterian Church meets from 9:30 to 11.30 a m. Jeff Jones from Plymouth Nursery will discuss gardening tipe

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecu menical Bible Studies fall classes run from 9:30-11-30 a.m. Classes are held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available For more information call Sybil Beetler, 349-0006 or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETS: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7.30 p m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS: Northville Ge nealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main The speaker will be Robert Briggs, a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, speaking on "The SAR." For more information call Ray Collins at 348-1857 or Sue Petres at 344-4635

"PARENT TO PARENT": Northville Counseling Center in cooperation with the Northville Action Council invites everyone to "Parent to Parent," a series of monthly presentations and discussions focused on understanding the personality of the elementary school student and how these relate to academic and social success. Tonight's discussion is at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Winchester Elementary School. The topic is "Respect for Authority," presented by Elizabeth Thomas, M.A., a child and adolescent psychologist with the Northville Counseling Center

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION MEETS: The Northville Historic District Commission meets at 8 p m at Northville City Hall, 215 W Main St.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

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

MOM MEETS: Meet Other Mothers will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Ply mouth, 701 Church St., from 9 30 11.30 a m MOM is a support group for mothers Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information call Kim at 459-7465 or Toni at 453-6134.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Coun cil No. 89, RSM, meets at 7:30 p.m at Masonic Temple, at Main and Center streets.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

MILL RACE CLEAN-UP: The Mill Race Historical Village spring clean-up and planting bee is scheduled beginning at 9 a.m. today. For more information call 348-1845.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12.30 p.m. for brunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship. caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, MAY 13

MENTAL HEALTH FORUM: The Michigan Mental Health Coalition in conjunction with the Detroit Wayne County Community Mental Health Board presents What is Working Well in Wayne County - A Mental Health Perspective" from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn/West, 17123 Laurel Park in Livonia. For more information call 278-1300.

GARDEN CLUB OUTING: The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at noon at CJM Ranch, 50265 W. Seven Mile. It is guest day. Audrey Marino is hostess. Carol Rahimi and Kathy Fehlauer will present a horse show.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

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

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 pm. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

KING'S MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club holds its monthly meeting in the clubhouse at 7 p m. All women residents are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB MEETS: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets the from 7-9 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth, 14707 Northville Road in Plymouth. For more information call Mrs. Cutler, 349 8855. Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZA-TION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School.

VIETNAM VETERANS MEET: The Plymouth/ Canton Chapter #528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower/Lt. Gamble VFW Post, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY MEET: The Friends of the Northville Public Library meet at 9 a.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 215 W. Main St.

WATERFORD BEND GUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet at 11:30 a.m. at King's Mill. Bring your own place setting and two auction items. Co-hostesses are Toni DuSablon and Orla Hamilton.

ROTARY MEETS: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. For the program, the director of Huron Valley Ambulance will discuss Northville Township's choice to switch to his firm.

RETIRED SCHOOL PERSONNEL: Farmington Area Association of Retired School Personnel will meet at the Shiawassee School in Room 11 at 11:30 a.m. This will be a pot-luck lunch; beverages furnished for 25 cents. Bring a dish to pass and table setting. Kay Briggs will present a travelog and slides.

EAGLES MEET: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place presents "What Wo-men Wished Men Knew — Update," with Steven Baum. Ph.D., plus a special panel discussion, at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. Donation \$3. Call 349-0911 for more information.

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA MEETS: Order of Alhambra Manresa Caravan meets at 8 p m at Our Lady of Victory Church administration building

THURSDAY, MAY 16

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies fall classes run from 9:30-11:30

a.m. Classes are held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call Sybil Beetler, 349.0006 or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: The Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, offers free blood pressure screening by nurse Pam Lennig from noon to 2 p.m. No reservation required. For more information call 349-4140.

WCF DINNER: The Women's Christian Forum at First Presbyterian Church of Northville holds its First Anniversary Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the church, 200 E. Main. The guest speaker is Marj Carpenter, news direc-tor of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and a former journalist, speaking on the challenges of the '90s. Tickets are \$15, available at the church office. Call 349-0911 for more information.

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL MEETS: The Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

CHOIR CONCERT: The Northville High School spring choir concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission is \$2.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS: The Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

"PARENT TO PARENT" - SILVER SPRINGS: Northville Counseling Center in cooperation with the Northville Action Council invites everyone to "Parent to Parent," a series of monthly presentations and discussions focused on understanding the personality of the elementary school student and how these relate to academic and social success. Tonight's discussion is at 7:30 p.m. in the Rondelle at Silver Springs Elementary School. The topic is "Respect for Authority," presented by Elizabeth Thomas, a child and adolescent psychologist with the Northville Counseling Center.

"PARENT TO PARENT" - AMERMAN: Northville Counseling Center in cooperation with the Northville Action Council invites everyone to "Parent to Parent," a series of monthly presentations and discussions focused on understanding the personality of the elemen-tary school student and how these relate to academic and social success. Tonight's discussion is at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Amerman Elementary School. The topic is "Fostering Academic Success," presented by Jacque Martin-Downs, M.A., M.S.W., a family therapist with the Northville Counseling Center.

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS: The board of the Lexington Commons Association meets at 8 p m All members are welcome.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Tonight's discussion is on Euripides' "The Bacchae."

"Community Calendar" items may be submitted to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar or 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday's.

J 1



News Briefs

Bob Holloway, at right, is one of the salutatorians at Northville High School this year who did not appear in a group picture in last Thursday's newspaper. Holloway plans to attend Kalamazoo College in the fall.



GEAKE HONORED: State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville Township, was named Legislator of the Year on May 2 by the Michigan Council for Maternal and Child Health in recognition of his work to provide access to health care for pregnant women and children. The group chose Geake specifically for work on ensuring Medi-

cald access to pregnant women and children in Michigan. Certainly, this is an honor for me," Geake said in a press re-

lease. "But more importantly, I'm happy to have been able to help this very important group of people."

Geake serves as vice chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee and chairs the Subcommittee on the Department of Social Services.

CANOE TRIP PLANNED: Northville Community Recreation will sponsor a canoe trip for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders on Friday, May 24. The fee is \$12 per person for Northville residents. Students need to arrive at the Community Center by noon and will return at approximately 5 p.m. Upon arrival at Heavner Canoe Rental the group will receive a short lesson in canoeing. Lifejackets are required and will be provided to the group. Adult supervision will

accompany the trip and refreshments will be provided. Registration began May 1 at the Community Center, 303 W. Main. For more information, call 349-0203.

SIDEWALK/GARAGE SALE: The Northville Merchants' Association plans Sidewalk Sales and Northville's Garage Sale for Aug. 2 and 3. Non-profit groups that would like to participate on Saturday, Aug. 3 are invited to send an application stating their group name, contact person, phone number, and what they would like to do, along with how much space they need, to: Sidewalk Sales, c/o Traditions, 111 N. Center St., Northville, MI 48167.

COMMUNITY COOKBOOK AVAILABLE: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville is selling a community cookbook full of favorite recipes from Northville and the surrounding area.

Books are \$6.50 each and are on sale at the church. For more information call 349-0911.

SO DO WE.

Jewels for sale at MainCentre

Continued from 1

replicas when she realized her own need for that type of jewelry. "I started out doing this because, as a female consumer, I thought selfishly that I've got to find some lewelry that doesn't go out of style but doesn't sink my pocketbook, either."

Lesh Gjonaj of Farmington Hills hopes his Goldsmith Gallery at 101 W. Main St. will have the Midas Touch when it comes to business. The store, at the corner of Main and Center, could not be more visibly located in downtown Northville.

The jeweler plans to sell handmade jewelry creations from the gallery, he said, "one-of-a-kind pieces at very affordable prices.

The prices are going to be reasonable, and everything will be done right here in the store," he said.

But Gjonaj predicted another month would pass before he moved into his new store. "We're looking at the end of June, because the landlord's not going to be out of there for another week or two," he said Tuesday.

Gjonaj has years of experience in designing and making custom jewelry for others, including Artisan's Fine Jewelry. Some of his more unusual 18-karat gold creations include a Corvette with rubies for lights and a Harley-Davidson motorcycle with spinning wheels and a diamond headlamp.

"Anything that's hard and out of the question for anyone else, I'll sit down and do it." Cjonaj said. "I'll do anything."

Between Illusions and the Goldsmith Gallery, workers are busy finishing construction on Baiardi's Hair Salon at 114 S. Center St. Owner Maryann Baiardi, who also owns The Mane Objective at 1059 Novi Rd., hopes to have the new location open by June 1.

The Mane Objective, in business for 10 years, will remain open on Novi Road. Baiardi said she hoped the new location will be more convenient for many of her current customers as well as new ones.

VanNewKirk said leasing is going well at the city's newest retail building, and Singh is negotiating with several potential tenants. "I'm drawing up a lease as we speak," she said Tuesday afternoon. We've had a lot of local interest . . . We have a lot of local professionals that are looking to increase their space," she said.

"People that are interested are people that really appreciate the ambience of the town, the historical aspect."

VanNewKirk said Singh has sent proposed leases to four potential tenants, including at least one restaurant.

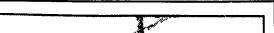
The potential restaurateur is one of six considering MainCentre's designated restaurant space at the corner of Center and Cady streets, she said. The eventual tenant will be somewhere between a Starting Gate and a MacKinnon's," she said.

Meanwhile, would-be apartment dwellers are snapping up the 74 oneand two-bedroom apartments more quickly than the retail spaces.

Leasing Director Kelli Meyer said residents have signed for just over a third of the apartments. We've had some move-ins," she added. "The third floor's going to be open starting next week, and the fourth floor by June 15. By July 1 we should be a third occupied . . . you'll see moving vans lining up."

Rents range from \$725 for a 700-square-foot one bedroom apartment to \$1,195 for a 1,130-squarefoot two-bedroom apartment with two bathrooms and a balcony overlooking the corner of Main and Center streets.

348-8260



Thursday, May 9, 1991-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-3-A



Photo by MICHAEL MALOTT

Landscaping challenges

With the MainCentre Apartment building already up, materials for the landscaping of four courtyards in the complex had to be lowered in by crane from above recently. Here, one of three 20-foot locust trees to be planted in the main courtyard is hoisted over the roof. In an operation that took all week and required the closure of Center Street south of Main, the Exterior Design landscaping company of Farmington Hills had 27 10-foot bushes, 150 plants and 3,600 ground cover plants, as well as other landscaping materials, lifted into the courtyards.

Knitting - Crocheting - Rug Hooking Needle Point - Fabric Painting EWE, ME & CO. Supplies Classes Tues-Fri 11-4 Sat 11-5 Plus Items for "Lefties" 107 East Main St. (Uptown Shops) Northville, Mich 48167 (313) 347-6080

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Police News

Building equipment valued at \$3,000 stolen

City police are investigating the theft of more than \$3,000 in new building equipment from Detroit Staple, 630 Baseline Road.

The equipment was stolen some time between 4:30 p.m. May 3 and 8 a.m. May 6. It included a Spotnailer round head nailer, six MSI brad nailer guns, three B & A cabinet stapler guns, two Fasco coil nailer guns, a Senco M I air nail gun, a Senco M II air nail gun and a Senco SC I corrugated fastener gun.

The thief or thieves gained entry into the building by removing wooden planking and climbing through an outside wall into a storage room.

ASSAULT IN APARTMENT BUILDING: A Northville resident told city police he was attacked May 4 the time.

by a fellow tenant at 111 W. Main St. The man, whose left eye was swollen shut, said the 28-year-old tenant butted him in the eye with his head about 11:15 that night, in the apartment building's hallway. He said the man, who was still in the hallway when he tried to leave his apartment about 11:40, grabbed him by the shirt but he broke free.

WHEEL COVERS STOLEN: Two Pontiac wheel covers were stolen off a car parked at Northville High School, 775 N. Center St., some time between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. May 2.

The black and gold wheel covers were valued at \$150 apiece. The car was parked in the visitor's parking area in front of the school offices at

COWNAPPING: A Northville woman told township police someone stole a pair of 4-foot-by-6-foot plywood cows from her front yard near Seven Mile and Clement late April 28 or early April 29. The stolen bovines were valued at \$94.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND **ENTERING:** Someone cut a storage door lock at Northville Storage. 19320 Gerald Avenue, sometime between April 25-29, township police said. A storage room door reportedly was opened, but nothing was taken, police said.

LARCENT AT FAIRLANE AS-SEMBLT: Redford Township police are seeking charges against a 24-year-old Westland man for receiving and concealing property reported stolen from Fairlane Assembly. 41355 Six Mile, Northville Township police said.

Police said Fairlane Assembly personnel told them someone stole a vidcocasectte recorder and \$11 from the building sometime between March 31 and April 3. The Westland man then attempted to pawn the VCR at J & J Coin and Jewelry, 27308 Schoolcraft Road, Redford. Livonia and Westland police surviellance teams reportedly watched the transaction.

OUILe: A 28-year-old Northville man was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol April 29 at 1:02 a.m. after his arrest on Seven Mile east of Northville Road, township police said.

A 20-year-old Canton man was

charged with OUIL after his arrest May 1 at 2:53 a.m. near the Six Mile/ Haggerty intersection.

A 25-year-old Plymouth man was charged with OUIL after township police arrested him May 4 at 2:35 a.m. on southbound Haggerty south of Six Mile.

A 26-year-old Howell man was charged with OUIL May 4 at 3 a.m. after his arrest near the Haggerty/Six Mile intersection.

A 63-year-old Redford man was charged with OUIL May 4 at 7:52 p.m. after his arrest on Northville Road north of Jamestown Circle. Preliminary breath tests indicated the man had a .226 blood-alcohol level. a figure more than twice the legal state intoxication limit, township police said.

FENDER BENDER: City police reported one accident last week. A 48-year-old Ann Arbor man was cited for driving too fast after his car slid off wet pavement on Griswold Street north of Butler Avenue, striking a tree. The accident happened just be fore midnight May 5.

FOUND BIKE: City police found a girl's turquoise bicycle on the south side of Seven Mile Road near Rogers Street at 4:30 p.m. May 4. To claim the bike, call city police at 349-1234 with a more complete description.

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

Redford man admits to following local woman home

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

A Redford Township man who "likes to follow women" has built a following of his own - Northville Township police.

Police this week expect to charge the 46-year-old Redford Township man with disorderly conduct after he admitted trailing a woman from a Novi lounge to her home at Northville Forest Apartments.

Police said the 36-year-old woman left the Novi Hilton shortly after midnight Feb. 9 and retrieved her vehicle from the valet parking area. When she attempted to leave the Hilton lot, she saw a man in a dark blue and burgundy Ford Aerostar "steadily staring at her."

The woman drove south on Haggerty and said she noticed a vehicle in the right lane appear to keep pace with her. The woman said the van pulled alongside her vehicle at the Six Mile/Haggerty Road stoplight and continued to follow her as she traveled south on Haggerty.

At Five Mile and Haggerty, the woman turned right and pulled into her apartment complex at Northville Forest Drive. She lost sight of the Aerostar at that time, but instead of driving directly to her apartment, the woman parked in another lot to watch for other entering vehicles. The van then entered the complex, drove to a rear parking lot, and then left the apartment area. The woman slipped behind the van and recorded its license plates. The woman shadowed the van as it moved onto Hag-

gerty. She then returned to her apartment.

License plate information was reported to police and a computer check revealed the van was owned by the Redford Township man. Township police said Troy police have had contact with the Redford Township man over an indecent exposure incident.

Township police said another agency is investigating the man for following women home at night.

The Redford Township man was interviewed by township police Det. Michael Wildt April 5. According to police records, Wildt told the man he was not under arrest and not under any obligation to speak with police.

But the man apparently had plenty to say. Wildt said the man admitted following the Northville Forest woman and attempted to "check her out" at the Seven Mile/Haggerty stoplight.

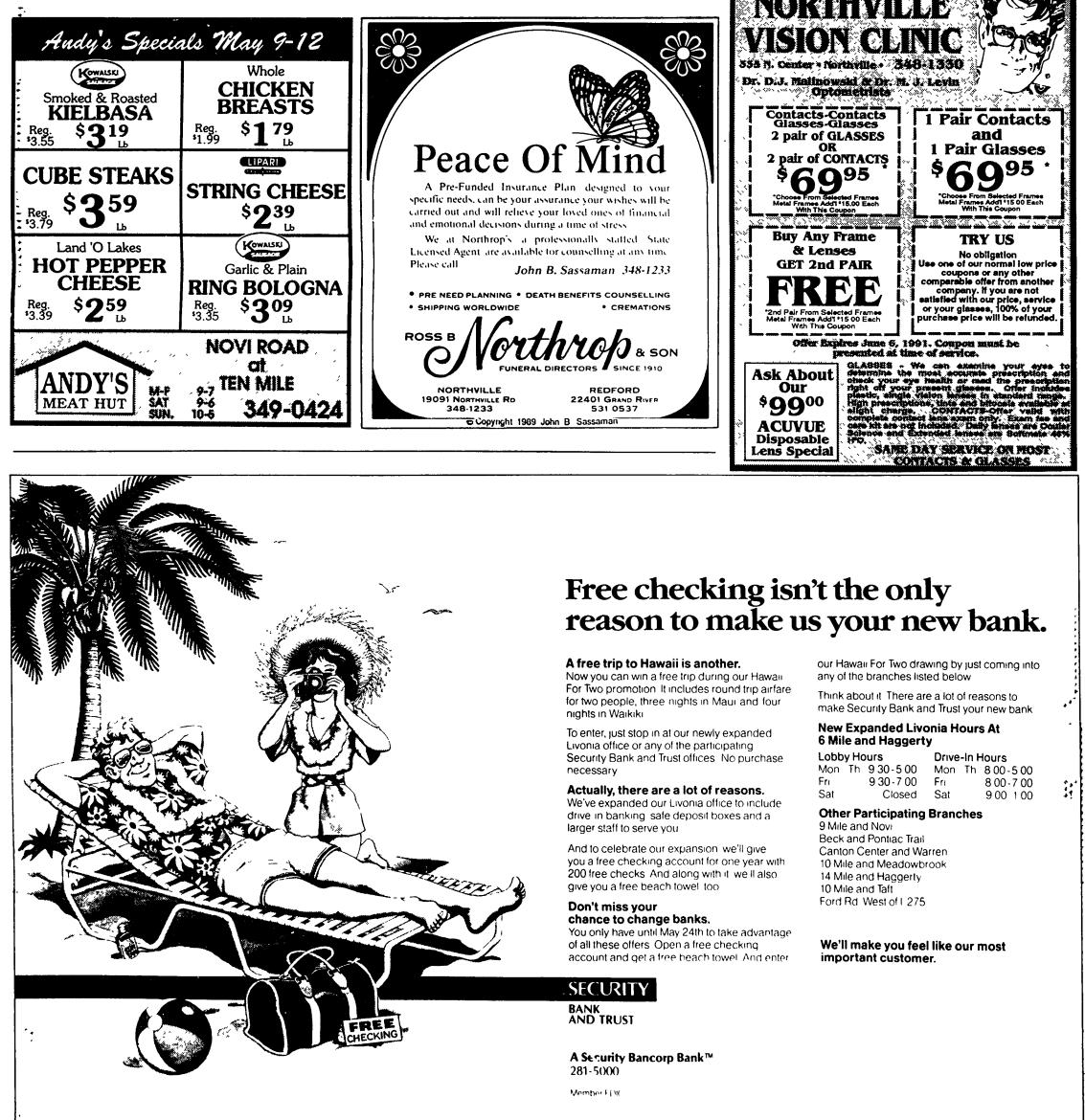
He said he lost sight of the woman near Five Mile and Haggerty and pulled into an apartment complex to tufn. around

According to police reports, the man had more than casual interest in following the woman home.

Wildt said the man told him he follows women in his vehicle. The man also reportedly said he hoped "someday he might find one that will pull over and say, 'Hey, why don't you and I get together.'

Despite his enjoyment over following women, the man told police he is afraid of women and said if a woman approached him he is not sure what he would do.

The six-foot, 200-pound man reportedly told police, "They're (women) something: they're different; I don't understand them."



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Thursday, May 9, 1991-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-5-A



Waving hi to mom are, from left, Katharine Fisk, Erin Surona, Matt Mooney, Leigh Richards, and Kristine Kremer.

Kids plan for Mother's Day

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Erin Surona does not know what he will give his mom for Mother's Day. but baseball cards sound like a good idea to him. "She doesn't like them, so she will

give them to me," Surona said. Surona is a third-grader at Amer-

man Elementary. He was asked to discuss his plans for Mother's Day, which is this Sunday. But like many of his colleagues, Surona does not yet have plans for his mom.

Amerman third-grader Matt Mooney does not know what he will give his mother for Mother's Day. Clothing is a possibility, he said.

Mooney also might make his mom breakfast in bed. He thinks he may have treated his mom to breakfast in bed last year, but he cannot

remember. "I can remember way, way back, but I can't remember last year," he

said. Leigh Richards also will feed her mom on Mother's Day.

Richards, also an Amerman thirdgrader, plans to buy a cake for her mom.

Last year, Richards said she let her mom "lay in bed all day and drink tea." But because that was too boring, her mom will not be given the same privilege this year, Richards said.

Third-grader Kristine Kremer said she usually gives her mom a big party for Mother's Day complete with presents and a cake

Mother's Day is kind of like a birthday in her family, Kremer said. Kremer plans to paint a picture to give her mom on Mother's Day.

Katharine Fisk will give her mother breakfast in bed, she said. Nothing fancy, just toast and a muffin.

She did the same thing last year, but she would not consider it a tradition.

Silver Springs Elementary School fifth-grade students have big plans for Mother's Day.

Heather Wadowski said she might go to her grandparents' for Mother's Day. A surprise may be in store for Wadowski's mom, but because Mother's Day is not until Sunday, The Northville Record is sworn to

Silver Springs School

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Rochelle Hawk plans to bake a cake for her mother. She will spend the day with her mom at the Olive Garden Italian restaurant or at her grandparents. Hawk is also a fifthgrader at Silver Springs.

Jodi Schodowski also plans to go to the Olive Garden with her mom on Mother's Day. That is where her family usually goes on special occasions, she said.

Schodowski plans to get her mother jewelry.

"I usually get her a charm or piece of jewelry," she said.

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From left, Jodi Schodowski, Heather Wadawski, and Rochelle Hawk greet their mothers.

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Artley '99-percent' on rep run

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Call it the 99-percent solution. Actually, it's a mere percentage point of uncertainty that keeps Plymouth-Canton School Board member Dave Artley from announcing his candidacy for 36th District State Representative.

"I'm 99 percent sure I'm going to run," Artley said Tuesday. "I think I can get elected. I'm thinking about it real hard."

Artiey said he "wanted to talk more to my supporters' and would make his candidacy decision "probably before the end of this month."

Artley is one of no less than four area Republicans who have either contemplated or flat-out announced eir desire to replace Gerald Law as 5th District representative. Northville Township Supervisor Bartice Gerald Law as happens now, '92's a given; no matter what happens now, '92's a given; "Artley said. "Is (now) the right time for me?" their desire to replace Gerald Law as 36th District representative.

Georgina Goss and Plymouth City Commissioner Jerry Vorva are confirmed 36th District candidates, and Plymouth Township Trustee John Stewart is pondering but likely will not make a run.

Law last month capped a startling chain-reaction run of local Republi-can job-changers when he announced he was stepping down from his state post to take the Plymouth Township supervisor's job.

Local Republicans could square off in an August primary as a prelude for a fall election to fill Law's seat. Gov. John Engler is slated to announce the special election date.

Artley said he had decided in March to run for Law's seat in the August 1992 primary. Law's move puts him in a bit of a quandary, he said.

Articy listed three distinct hurdles to his announcement, including possibile redistricting of the 36th Dis-trict, his new job in the health care industry, and important issues facing the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Rapid growth in western Wayne and Oakland counties may signal re-districting prior to 1992, Artley said. A new district could sectionalize the 36th District, he said. "One could fall in our area," he

said. "It makes no sense for me to run for a district that doesn't exist.

"I want to get a feel for how it's go-ing to shake out," he said. Eight years on the Piymouth-

Canton school board have provided plenty of training in education --- the issue Artley says tops the state agenda.

"I'm uniquely qualified because I've been in the education trenches,"

he said. "It makes me feel I can trans fer those skills (to other issues)." In addition to state education, Art-

ley said taxes, social services and senior citizen concerns are pressing issues

If Artiey runs for state representative, his expected power base will be the Plymouth/Canton area. But family ties to Northville will help here, he and.

"I will know the communities in which I run." he said.

For now, Artley juggles the pros and cons of a run at the state seat. His desire for the job and forthcoming decision reminds him of an old, familiar passage.

"It's like your mother probably told you, never make a wish until you're really ready for it to come true," he said

Senior Center Briefs

BRIDGE & PINOCHLE INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Northville's senior citizen center is looking for a person or persons who are available to teach a very beginner's bridge and pinochle at the senior center. We would like the class to be conducted over a four-week period, once a week, for 11/2 hours per session. Sessions will start Monday, June 3 (pinochle), and Wednesday, June 5 (bridge). Pay rate will be \$9 per hour. If you are interested in one or both positions, please contact Karl Peters at 349-4140. No teaching degree required! Just the ability to explain the games to others. Class size will be limited.

COMMUNITY GARDEN PLOTS: Community garden plots are availabe to area residents. The 20- by 40-foot plots are located across from the old Boys Training Center, located on Sheldon Road, north of Five Mile Road.

Cost for the plots is \$8 per person. Registrations are being ta-ken at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 West Cady Street, 349-4140. We have 80 garden spaces and currently 30 have been reserved. These plots are excellent for gardening

SENIOR POWER DAY IN LANSING: Senior citizens from Northville or Northville Township can take advantage of the free transportation to the statewide Senior Power Day.

Transportation will be made available through the Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council. Gathering with seniors from across the state at the Lansing Civic Center, lunch and a tour of the Capital Building are included (\$2 suggested donation for lunch). We depart from the Northville Community Recreation building, 303 W. Main St. at 7:30 a.m. (transportation is available from your homes upon request beginning at 7 a.m.). Senior Power Day takes place on Tuesday, May 14. The senior bus will return you home by 5 p.m. that same evening. Call in your reservations to 349-4140 by Friday. May 10.

Woman out with wash in theft plot

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

A Northville woman apparently flushed away her career - and a spotless record - after a recent plan to take her employer to the cleaners backfired.

Township police said the 19-year-old woman faces larceny charges after she admitted stealing money from Canterbury Cleaners, 43209 Seven Mile

According to police records, Canterbury Cleaners employees found six torn sales receipts floating in the business's toilet early March 30. The employees fished the receipts from the bowl and no-

ticed the receipts were dated March 28 and 29, and were stamped with the Northville woman's sales number.

The Northville woman closed the business both nights. Her duties included scaling evening re-ceipts and cash in envelopes for pickup the following day.

Floating receipts discovered by the employees totaled more than \$160, police said. The owner of Canterbury Cleaners told police

the business is short approximately \$1,600 in cleaning receipts between March 27 and April 9. The Northville woman denied laundering the

funds in an April 23 police interview. She said she found the torn receipts in a waste basket and con-

fronted a fellow employee, who she said admitted the theft.

Police questioned the other employee the following day. She denied any knowledge of the incident.

The Northville woman came clean - at least partially - in a second interview with police. According to police records, the woman admit-

ted stealing \$75, tearing receipts and flushing them down the toilet. She denied further involvement.

Canterbury Cleaners' owner refused to wash his hands of the matter after the former employee's confession. He agreed to sign a prosecu-tion complaint, police said.







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Health Briefs

LYME DISEASE GROUP: The Southeast Michigan Lyme Disease Support Group, meeting the support needs of Lyme disease victims and their families, meets in Brighton on the second Tuesday of each month at the McAuley-McPherson Health Care Building, located at 8580 W. Grand River Ave., in the lower level (Community Room) from 6:30-9 p.m. For more information call 231-9462 or 563-5388.

LAMAZE CLASSES: Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia presently offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of a two or four week class for refreshers, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekday classes are from 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are from 9-11:30 a.m.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. Classes are presently held in the cities of Livonia, Garden City, Redford and Novi to service all surrounding communities. To sign up for class or for additional information call the regi-

strar at 937-0665.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP: Huron Valley Hospital is hosting a support group for family members and caregivers of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders. The focus is on information, resources, coping strategies and general support. This free community program meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. Please call 360-3314 for more program information.

MAKE TODAY COUNT: Make Today Count, a national organization that brings together persons affected by cancer and other lifethreatening illness, meets monthly at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. Individuals with serious illness, family members, health care professionals, clergy and concerned others are welcome to group meetings held the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. For more program information, call Make Today Count, 363-5233.

Postmaster settles into new address

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Northville Postmaster Wally Cates recently left the post he held for the past nine years to take a similar position in Livonia.

Cates, a Northville resident since 1981, left for his new office at the end

of April. Debbie Wellnitz, superintendent of postmaster operations in Northville, will serve as "postmaster relief" until a permanent replacement is selected. Wellnitz is one of the candidates for the permanent position as well

Cates' new assignment represents a significant increase in responsibility and prestige. Livonia is considered a "Level 21" post office, one higher than Northville's "Level 22" facility.

"Livonia's one of the biggest

revenue-generating offices in the De-troit MSC (Mail Sectional Center)," Weilnitz said. "They have over 200 employees over there where we only have 75. . . Their revenue really puts them in the position they're in."

Even so, Livonia's new postmaster will miss his former job. "I hated to leave; I made a lot of friends in North-

ville," Cates said. "My wife fell in love with the city when she first saw it." he said, and the postmaster himself developed a certain fondness for Northville as well.

"I will not move from Northville until I retire," he said. Postmasters previously had to live in the communities they served, but that requirement has been dropped, he said.

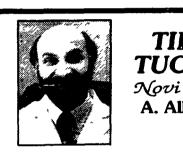
Livonia is the latest of several stops for Cates, who served with post offices in Dearborn, South Lyon and Pinckney before moving to Northville.

Thursday, May 9, 1991-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-7-A



FILE PHOTO

Wally Cates demonstrates equipment in a 1988 photo.



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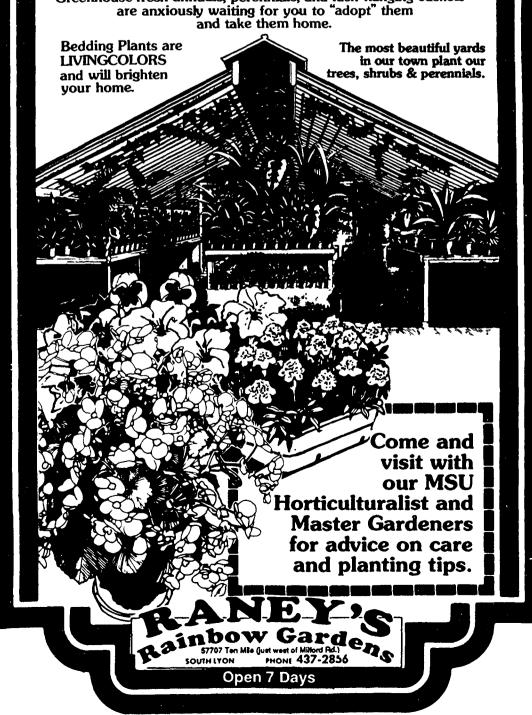
President's Council in 1991.

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Jenifer Pidruzny, who did a lot of the prom planning, enjoys the dance with friend Pam Steiner.



Pidruzny looks for some help in pinning a boutonniere on date Frank Olbrantz.





Marie Polito of Studio 424 works on Pidruzny's hair.



Cousin Alison Brumo gives Pidruzny a kiss while sister Colleen snaps a photo.

processaphy by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Make-up gets a few final touches.

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Seniors dismissed early, excused from finals

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Northville High School seniors will be seen on the streets of Northville a full week before school is out for the summer, but it won't be a case of senioritis gone wild. Any Northville student with senior

Any Northville student with senior status will be eligible to be excused from final exams at the individual teacher's discretion and dismissed from school a week early.

Northville schools close June 14. Seniors will be released June 7 at about 10:30 a.m. following a half-day of school dedicated to graduation rehearsal, a senior breakfast and distribution of caps and gowns.

The proposal, which was approved Monday by the school board, came from a group of Northville High "Our students are last in line for employment for the summer . . . This is with the understanding you seniors will not be around the high school during exam periods and will be out looking for jobs."

> GEORGE BELL Northville Superintendent

School seniors.

Student Congress President Jason Sherman said a need for incen-

tives to recognize student achievements prompted the proposal. Superintendent George Bell added

that students graduating from Northville High School are released

into the job market a week later than most graduating seniors.

most graduating seniors. "Our students are last in line for employment for the summer," Bell said.

In a survey of Western Lakes Activities Association schools. Sherman found that seven of 10 responding

schools have an early dismissal date for seniors.

Northville schools has had early dismissal for seniors in the past, but problems with seniors coming back onto the school campus forced discontinuation of the program.

"The staff and the students feel this is not a problem now," Sherman said.

The proposal includes incentives to encourage student attendance and academic achievement in their senior year.

Students who meet certain academic and attendance requirements will receive discounts at the school store, free admission to athletic events, discounts on dance ticket and other incentives, Sherman said. The Student Congress will fund the program. "One of the things we're trying to do is alleviate some of the excitement at the end of the year. This just transfers it to a week earlier."

> JOSEPH DUNKERLEY Northville Schools Trustee

The board approved the student he said

Board President James Petrie said he hopes the incentives work as student presenters hope they will.

Bell encouraged Northville High School seniors to use their extra time well.

"This is with the understanding you seniors will not be around the high school during exam periods and will be out looking for jobs," he said.



By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

It's official: Northville Township is going to the dogs.

To the dog owners, actually. Constables Jim Schrot and Ed Mroz began knocking on township doors last weekend looking for doggies in the window, yard, and under the bed as part of a canine census the township board okayed in February.

The dog census will serve dual purposes, said Treasurer Betty Lennox. The cold nose count will ensure that local pooches have all required shots, thus satisfying township health, safety and welfare concerns, she said. Dog owners will also benefit from

the count, Lennox said. "The value of the census to dog

owners is that their dogs will be tagged, which will help if the dog is ever lost," she said. And one more thing: With licenses

at \$5 a pop, the township stands to add to its gravy train.

Lennox in February told the board the township could add \$2,500 to its depleted coffers by locating 500 unlicensed dogs.

More than 450 dog licenses were issued in 1990-91, Lennox said.

While some residents might snart that licensing further encroaches upon individual rights, the township backs up its census with a dog ordinance.

Constables will be armed with the ordinance as they conduct their search, but will not issue licenses. Dog owners can purchase licenses

at Northville Township Hall, 41600 W. Six Mile, through May 31, Lennox said.

The township also conducted dog counts in 1975 and 1985.



proposal with trustee Joseph Dunk-

erley casting the only vote against it.

"One of the things we're trying to do is alleviate some of the excitement

at the end of the year. This just transfers it to a week earlier," he said.

seniors being released onto the job

market at a later date was valid.

Dunkerley said the concern about

"I have mixed emotions about it,"





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Mustang of the Week



By LAURA WHITELEY Special Writer

To most high school students, spring break means only a relief from work. But a group of Northville High School students contributed their spring break time to a "Habitat for Humanity" building project and earned "Mustang of the Week" honors for their efforts.

Under the direction of Martin Ankrum of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, the group traveled to New Orleans to assist in the refurbishing of a needy family's home.

NHS teacher Mary Culik nominated the students. stating, "They scraped, painted and hammered away their vacation, leaving the family with a muchimproved house by the end of the week. The group is to be commended for using vacation

dressing developed objectives

(5-6 & 5-9-91 NR-NN)

time to help improve the lives of those less fortunate."

NHS junior Katie Crawford said of the experience, "It was fun. It gave you a new perspective of the world --- it's a different environment."

Northville High School participants were Erica Anderson, M. Scott Bassin, Valerie Bassin. Katie Crawford, Anya Gurski, Kata Gurski, Mari Kissinger, Gregory Raby, Annie Ross, Kristen Ross, Lauren Somershoe. and Beth Ursel. Also participating were Chris Heaton of Northville and Eric Yukins of Farmington.

The Mustang of the Week ts named by the School Climate Committee at Northville High School Laura Whiteley, who writes this feature, is a student at the high school.

Cooke hosting science camps

tion, Northville Public Schools will be hosting three one-week day camps this summer at Cooke Middle School. The cost is \$185 per camp, which may be paid in monthly installments. The following camps are being offered:

SCIENCE SAMPLER: For ages 5-11, June 24 to 28, this is great way to make friends with science. Sampler Camp brings the entire family of Living Science Day Camps together in one weeklong program.

Each day highlights one area of science discovery: Kids have personal encounters with a variety of animals including parrots, snakes and frogs on Science and Nature day; discover simple machines and electricity on Physics day; touch real dinosaur bones and reconstruct dinosaur models.

In cooperation with the Living Science Founda- on Prehistoric Life day; experiment with the basic principles of flight and view the stars in a planetarium on Air and Space day; taste the salty ocean water, hold a living sea star and pet a four-foot shark on Marine Biology day.

> AIR & SPACE I: For ages 7-12, July 29 to Aug. 2. Campers enter the world of aerospace and aerodynamics by building and launching their own model rockets, journeying into the universe with the Living Science Foundation's Starlab planetar-ium and learning, first hand, the mechanics of flight with the help of kites, airplanes, live parrots, toucans and crows.

> Each camper will earn his/her wings in an reallife space mission simulation, and participate in daily astronaut fitness routines.

•GROSS ANATOMY CAMP: Ages 5-12, July 29 to Aug. 2.

The Living Science Foundation animal crew will lead campers through the various vertebrate and invertebrate body systems: skeleton, blood, digestive, muscle and senses. Laboratories include: • Mmmmm, gummy worms: Explanation of

simple invertebrates. • The "eyes" have it: Preparation of plastic si-

mulations of the various systems. · Pickled parts: Observations of preserved

specimens. • Make a model of me.

For more information, call the Northville Public Schools Summer School office at 344-8494.

Alastaír

Pursell pushes school plan to Bush administration

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell is trying to sell his pet idea — elementary school counselors — to Education Secretary Lamar Alexander.

Pursell, R-Plymouth, wants the administration to include the idea in the major initiative designed to make George Bush "the education president."

"I may be a major sponsor of the new initiative," Pursell said recently during a visit to address a 2nd District-Wayne Republican dinner at Schoolcraft College.

As ranking Republican on the House Appropriations subcommittee for education, Pursell is the party's most visible congressional member on education issues.

But he said there would be no "quid pro quo" - he won't require Bush to endorse his counselor plan in return for supporting the president's initiative.

Elementary teaching is becoming more difficult, and teachers need the backup support of counselors, said

Pursell, a former teacher.

Today kids spend 91 percent of their time outside the classroom and 9 percent in class. Half the parents are divorced, even in an affluent place like Livonia," he said in response to an audience question about reducing dropout rates.

The teacher has very little help in an elementary classroom with 25 to 32 students," he said.

His plan would seek a pilot program, perhaps in Michigan, to introduce counselors into elementary schools, not just high schools.

The Bush policy is to encourage educational experimentation with the states as laboratories for new ideas, he said.

The eight-term congressman said textbooks aren't enough in class-rooms filled with kids who have working parents and who watch a lot

of television. "We need satellite technology to help teachers ... videotapes ... floppy disks. You will see major, significant, educational changes in the next five to 10 years," Pursell said.

A second pet Pursell project is being studied by the National Sciences Foundation: spreading educational research to the classroom teacher. Consulting dozens of veteran teachers in the 2nd District, from Livonia to Jackson, Pursell last winter found the federal government was spending millions for educational re-search that most teachers outside Ann Arbor didn't even know about.

The concept NSF is studing, he said in an interview, is the one used in the agricultural Cooperative Extension Service which, beginning in the 1860s, transformed American farms into the world's most efficient.

"It worked then. It can work now." he said.

Pursell said Alexander, former governor of Tennessee, "cleaned house" in the Education Department. Christopher Cross, the assistant secretary who accompanied Pursell on his winter trip, has been replaced.

"I don't know if that's good or bad," Pursell said.



For Quick Results Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED PLANNING COMMISSION VACANCIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be three vacancies on the City of Novi Planning Commission. Persons interested in appointment to the Commission should contact the City Clerk for an application. Interested persons will be scheduled for an interview with the City Council. Please submit applications by May 31st. If you are unable to meet this deadline, please contact the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

(5-9 & 5-16-91 NR-NN)

APRIL 15, 1991 Mayor Johnson called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to oxfore in the Council Room at 8:00 p.m. PRESENT: Mayor Christopher J. Johnson, Mayor PreseNT: Mayor Christopher J. Johnson, Mayor Protem Caroliann Ayers, Councilmen Paul F. Folino, G. Dewey Gardner, Jarome J. Mittman. ABSENT: None. ALSO PRESENT: City Manager Steve Walters, City Clerk Cetty Konnad, Police Chief Rod Cennon, Public Works Superintendent Ted Mapee, Fire Chief Jim Alien, Assessor Mark Christiansen, Finance Di-Jim Alien, Assessor Mark Christiansen, Finance Di-Strant, Linds Burbo, Gary Cash, Deve Delauder, Bill Edgar, Ken Evana, Dave Fendelet, Steve Heidt, Burt Karanen, Lucy Kilnkhemer, Laura Lorenzo, Lacy Michabit, Pati Mulcahey, Katheen Otion, Jim Petres, George Piedot, Ed Schutzler, John Shier, Genn Stewert, Deve Storysn, Mise Stowell, Ken Thelan, Al Zaleinski, and Northville Record Reporter Steve Keitmen. 3. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES: The minusce of the regular meeting of April 1,

signed to be flooded in a 100 year storm. The answer is already in the engineers inter in items 3 & 4. The culvert was not a mistake or that things developed ia-rer, it was designed to be restricted and be tempory storings of water upstream. 10. BENEICKE & KRUE RE: IMPROVEMENTS

10. BENEICKE & KRUE RE: IMPROVEMENTS TO NOVI PARK APARTMENTS John Beneicke presented the plans to improve their development on Novi Road, showing ske plan drawings adding 14 lotted units and up-grading the current apartments. To make their development more viable in the rental market, they would like to axpand to the north on property the dity owns in ex-change for property they have across the river in the city park. The older units now have a 30% vacancy rate. Johnson stated the Council has a consensus of 4

out of 5 in favor of pursuing Beneicke & Krue's prop-osal; but this would not be an even trade of .3 for .7 11. PLYMOUTH YMCA REQUEST TO USE THE

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 91-44.07**

New Address?

Newly Engaged? New Baby?

Suzanne Hansknecht

Representative (313) 348-9531

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 91-44.07, an Ordinance to amend Anticle III of Chapter 7 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to adopt the BOCA National Property Maintenance Code/1990, Third Edition as the City of Novi Property Maintenance Code with amendments.

as the city of reori property mannenance code with amendments. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 6, 1991, and the effective date is May 21, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(5-9-91 NR. NN)

GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK

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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS APRIL 15, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordina 91-103.06, An Ordinance to add Section 12-54 to the Novi Code of Ordinances to modify the requirements for building elevation inspections and lawn installation permits within the City of Novi.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 91-103.06

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

River Corndor Committee whose charge is to develop a strategy for Improving the Grand River corridor to include such elements as street lighting, street signage, busi-ness signage, landscaping and other visual Improvements. The Committee will deve-top short term, intermediate term and long term goals to promulgate a strategy for ad-

The Council will accept applications for membership on the Committee for the three business-resident property owners along Grand River and the three Novi resi-dents at large Applicants should obtain an application from the City Clerk and submit same by April 22nd Anyone who cannot meet that deadline should contact the City Clerk.

NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has Instituted a Grand

The Committee will be comprised of members of the Chamber of Commerce Planning Commission, City Council, business-resident property owners along Grand River, Oakland County Road Commission and three Novi area residents at large.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption The Ordinance was adopted on May 6, 1991, and the effective date is May 21, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(5-9-91 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP. CITY CLERK

GERALDINE STIPP,

CITY CLERK

347-0456

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GARDEN CITY	NORTHVILLE	BRIGHTON
29317 Ford Rd	101 E Main	8439 Grand River
at Middlebelt	at Center	Brighton Mall
422-7030	349-6940	227-4977

MINUTES

The minutes of the regular meeting of April 1, 1991, were approved as submitted and placed on

4. CITIZEN COMMENTS:

None. 5. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA & AP-PROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA: Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve the agenda as submitted and the consent second A through F Nor

b approve the agenda as submitted and the consent agenda A. through F. S. PUBLIC HEARING: AMEND TITLE 5, CHAPTER 1, TRAFRIC CODE: Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to amend Title 5, Chapter 1, Traffic Code, Sections 5-103, 1.025b, 1.025c, 1.31a, 5.40c, 5.83, 5.97, 5.97a, 5.970, 5.97c, 5.97c, 5.97a, 8.21a and 8.22a of the City Code of Ordinances of the City of Nonth-vila, based on the State legislatures recent enact-ment of the Pupil Transportation Act. 7. BLACK'S HARDWARE REQUEST FOR OUTSIDE SPRING FLOWER DISPLAY: Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve outside display at Black's Hardware, 139 E. Main Street of 50 fats and 50 hanging baskets of Spring flowers, in the same area as last year, from May 1, through June 15, 1991. 8. MELL POND REPORT: Moursen Turner, engineer, reviewed the pond

May 1, through June 15, 1991. 8, MalL, POND REPORT: Maureen Turner, engineer, reviewed the pond maintenance dradging's two atternatives. Nov's se-nitary sever trunk line fee under the pond at a laidy shallow level that causes some difficulty performing the work. The upstream and of the pond is forming a dota and small biarn of sand and gravel. Downs-tream finer meterial of salt has satiled to the bottom, reducing the depth of the pond. Aternate 1 proposes to lower the pond and dradge the entire bottom, re-moving approximately 15,000 cubic yards, esti-mated at \$400,000. Aternate 2 proposes removing approximately 3,700 cubic yards of the delta and small island, estimated at \$119,000. Johnson asked if any functs would be evaluable from the Wayne County drain office for routine up-tage of the drain that cud be used on this project. Johnson neted this will be a budget crunch year, but obviously it will be one of the fames the UNE as to whether they provide any maintennos funds as part of the drainage system, and research any other drains into the pond. 8. L. LORENZO — DRAINAGE PROBLEM: Turner summarized the investigation of the Breasent Has Schröden Draines Southen Tool

B. L. LORENZO — DRAINAGE PROBLEN: Turner summarized the investigation of the Phesenit Hills Subdivision Drainage System. The Lorenzo property (Lot 47) is in Zons A, the highest risk for a flood. There is a detention pond that takes a to ol Nov's drainage; there is a 12' outlet form the pond that discharges into the wetland area in Phese-ant Hills, there is also surface drainage from six tots (hree on either side of Lorenzo's property) The de-tertion pond in Nov's overflows across the back of her property and the three properties to the aset into the property and the three properties to the east into the wetland area in Pheasant Hills and south to the Rendolph Drain, Walters will follow up in May on the two engine

ing questions. He did not want to indicate songht that the cutvert is too small because it only hendles a ten year storm. It is essentially designed for that purpose and the reason, the upstream area is described as being in the 100 year flood plain is because it is de11. PLYMOUTH YMCA REQUEST TO USE THE TOWN SQUARE BAND SHELL: Motion by Folino, supported by Mittman, CAR-RiED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve the use of the Town Square Band Shell by the Plymouth YMCA on June 11, 1991, from 12 to 1 p.m. 12. RACETRACK REVENUE RESOLUTION:

12. RACETRACK REVENUE RESOLUTION: Johnson gave an update of the hearings at the State Agriculture Subcommittee on Appropriations and the City meking a strong case that the so called savings they were going to realize would probably evaporate with an unsate track. It would be important to have the resolution presented longht at the hear-ing tomorrow and once agein present our case. Walters noted the State's delay in current year partion environment in addition to the problem of next year's budget in terms of plenning based on their cur-rent position for the 1991-92 State budget. He noted Northwite Downs' latter to Senator Geale will be de-livered tomorrow, which is designed to indicate reactrack suport and necessity for police and other public services. public services.

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to adopt the resolution regarding current-year recet-

rack funds. 13. APPOINT ACTING CITY MANAGER: Moved, supported, CARRIED, to approve the City Manager's recommendation to appoint Mark Christ-lansen as the Acting City Manager. YES: Ayera, Gerdner, Johnson, Mitman. NO: Folico

14. 1991-92 CITY BUDGET: Walters reviewed the 1990-91 impact of parimu-tuel tax cuts; and revenue increases in millage levy, ise increases; and expenditure reductions in layofte, eliminating services to the rescritick, Township-operated dispatch, general seliary reduction, and millage-paid refuse collection, various expenditures which could be cut without laying of employees, ter-minate millage funding of shared services. Council requested the manager provide more in-formation on refuse collection, increasing revenues, and looking at more return from receitrack related operations.

operations. Council requested breakdown by department for

service reduction.

Johnson requested the cty attorney start proce-dures to get this year's parimutual tax back - at least apprise him of the situation but not to file Rigation tomorrow.

15. COUNCIL COMMENTS: Folino asked about the Ford Hertage Trails inter-pretive sign request Johnson noted that is one of the nice terms and if the recetrack funds come through,

Nos terms and if the recertack funds come through, we would be happy to buy a sign. Ayers asked about the Fourth of July and funding fineworks. Waiters noted the Township is not funding freworks and donated \$500 specifically for the pa-rade expense only. The Township is trying to avoid lability and will probably not be providing police or fire service. Johnson noted the particle expenses for the Jaycess will be higher this year.

Folino noted Springfield and Coldspring Street are still blocked off. Waiters expects it to be blocked off for another construction season of Pheesant Hills to went the heavy construction equipment from u ing Lexington Commons north as a route from Talt Road, Jonneum to make ano menu-Police Department to make ano menu-port at the next meeting. Mayor Johnson adjourned the regular meeting of Monday, April 15, 1991, at 11:00 p.m CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC CITY CLERK ed. Johnson felt that's a decision for the DPW a

M. HUBERT & Co. ANTIQUES

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Obituaries

DOROTHY FRID

Dorothy Frid, 92, died May 5 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, of · pneumonia

Mrs. Frid was born in London. Engand, on Jan. 9, 1899, to Hannah Fleming and Henry Lockhart. She moved to Northville in 1925 from Kitchner, Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Frid was very active in women's rights, serving as a member of the National Organization for Women, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Methodist Women's Church Auxiliary.

Mrs. Frid was preceded in death by her husband, Cyril N. Frid, who died in 1988. Mr. Frid was the owner and operator of the Northville Laundry. served on the Northville Board of Review and served with the City Charter Committee.

Services for Dorothy Frid will be private and interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetary in Northville. Memorials to a charity of choice

would be appreciated.

Mrs. Frid is survived by her daughter Dorothy of Plymouth; her sons Dent of of Quincy, Calif., and Norman of Northville; her brother Julius Lockhart of Kitchner, Ontario; as well as four grandsons, two granddaughters, three great-grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

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

HAROLD L. VOGLER

Harold L. Vogler, 64, a Northville resident for the past year, died May 3 at Providence Hospital in Southfield heart failure. o

Mr. Vogler was born Aug. 8, 1926, in Detroit to Grace Gehring and Herman Vogler. He married in 1950, graduated from Michigan State University in 1949 with a degree in englneering, and was captain of the MSU football team, playing offensive tackle, as well. He lived in Birmingham for 30 years, and was selfemployed as president of the W.F. Miller Co., a turf and industrial engineering company.

Mr. Vogler was a veteran of World War II, and belonged to the alumni and varsity group of Michigan State University as well.

Surviving Mr. Vogler are his wife June, his son Mark, his daughter Susan, his mother Grace and his grandson Kirk Harold.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 7, at 11 a.m. at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Michigan State University Athletic Fund, c/o Harold L. Vogler, P.O. Box 605, Novi, 48376.

Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.



Forensics winners

The Northville High School forensics team participated in a district competition earlier this year - and came home winners. Coached by Cheryl Gazlay the district winners, pictured above, moved on to a state-level competition. Forensics is a speaking competition with categories in such areas as humorous and serious interpretations, and storytelling.

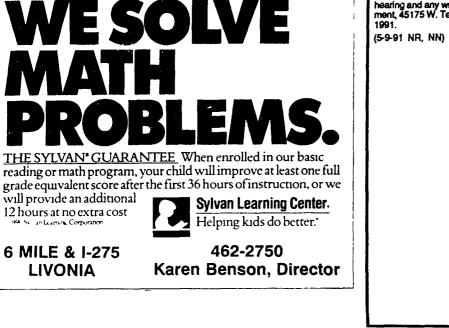


CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 15, 1991 at 7 30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider WALDEN WOODS, Adjusted Lot Center, 45175 W. 1en Mile Hol., NOVI, MI to consider WALDEN WOODS, Adjusted bit Size Concept Plan, south side of 11 Mile Rd. west of Taft Rd., for a proposed 66 unit site condominium project on a 56.669 acre, R-1 zoned property. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Develop-ment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, 1991. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

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

ELEVEN WILE ROAD 1150E SECTION 21 TEN MILE ROAD







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five beautiful styles and an exceptional selection of custom order fabrics. All at a mere \$799.00, This special offerends Monday at 9:00 p.m. And remember, during Gorman's Anniversary Sale you can save 10% to 40% storewide. SHOLLCASE

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*Percentiges off regular retail prices. Prior Sales Excluded

+ 1991 GORMAN'S

Mill Race Matters

Planting day is here. Join the Northville Historical Society this Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and help begin the replanting at Mill Race Village.

Volunteers will plant perennials to add landscaping detail at the Yerkes House, the Gazebo, and the Cady Inn. If you have historic plants to donate contact Greg Presley at 348-1124.

In addition, the annual docent luncheon will be held at noon that day in the New School Church. Guests are asked to provide a salad or dessert. Rolls, beverages and table service will be provided.

Then Thursday, May 16, is the Northville Historical Society Annual Business Meeting. In addition to election of new officers, members and friends will be present to witness the announcement of our new Long Range Plan (five-year plan). Those who contributed opinions to the member and friends survey may be anxious to see how those opinions have been put to work.

The meeting begins with a potluck dinner so call the office at 348-1845 to R.S.V.P. and pick your dish to pass. The society needs an accurate count to order the meat. If you can't make it to the dinner join us afterward (about 7:30 p.m.) for the meeting. Don't forget to attend.

The society is still looking for craft demonstrators, nonprofit organizations and interested individuals wishing to help out with the old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration at Mill Race on July 4. If you might like to participate call Tom Swigart at 328-2947 or Jan Juhasz at 420-0703 and become involved.

As a new feature of this column we will periodically share events from other communities that might be of interest to the historically inclined in this community. Common Threads Quilt Show will be held July 24-27 in Grand Haven. The program is being sponsored by the Tri Cities Historical Museum. Tecumseh, Michigan Promenade The Past tours of Historic Homes is May 18 and 19. Call (517) 423-2374 for information. The fifth annual Historic Corktown Home Tour will be May 19 from 12:30-5:30 p.m. Call 961-4829 for Information.

Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Keller for their recent donation of artifacts added to our collection at the Country Store. CALENDAR

Thursday, May 9

Carty	Cady Restoration
Wach Oake	Bidman School/Redford Union
	Wedding Rehearsal
Friday, May 10	
Wash Oaks	
Saturday, May 11	
Village	Cleanup/Planting Bee
Church	Docent Luncheon
Monday, May 13	(private)
	Maple School/Walled Lake
Tuesday, May 14	······
Cady	
Wash Oaks	Amerman School/Northville
Wednesday, May 15	
	Smart Junior High
Cady	Archives Committee

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MacDonald judged for new court

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

John D. MacDonald sat on the other side of the bench and faced judgment day last week. And 15 peers and the governor will

decide his fate.

MacDonald, chief judge of the 35th District Court, last Friday trekked to Lansing to interview for a vacancy on the state appeals court.

The 56-year-old former Northville Township supervisor is one of 12 candidates vying for a slot on the First District of the Michigan Appeals Court, one of three appeals court regions in the state.

The first district encompasses Wayne, Monroe, Livingston, Washtenaw and Jackson counties, and judges hear appeals from lower courts - including circuit courts and Tuesday. The interview was "conducted by

15 lawyers from across the state," he said, adding, "I thought the interview went quite well." MacDonald said the interview team researched candidates by con-

tacting "people in the community." including lawyers and judges. Mac-Donald said he received postive feedback from the interviewers, indicating ample support in the 35th District.

Gov. John Engler will nominate the appeals court candidate based on the interviews, MacDonald said. The governor's selection could be announced in the next month, he said. MacDonald said his appeals court interview did not signal dissatisfaction with his 35th District.

"I want to make it crystal clear that

the court of claims, MacDonald said I enjoy this job." MacDonald said. He said appointment to appeals would be considered "as part of your professional life."

A vacancy also exists on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench. If the appeals court job does not pan out, MacDonald could be a candidate for that position.

But he sounded less enthusiastic about the circuit court post. There would have to be real seri-

ous consideration (before he would take the circuit court job)," he said. MacDonald currently earns

\$93,817 as the 35th District chief judge. Appointment to an appeals court post could bump his salary to \$102,346.

MacDonald began his 35th District tenure Jan. 1, 1985 and was unopposed in last November's general election.



JOHN MacDONALD



SIT DINSERS







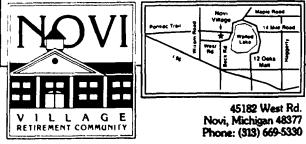
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The one place like home."



Tell your children about The Bill of Rights. Their future is too important to play games with.

12 Daks Mall

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Feathered friends

Douglas and Harold Lyon of the C. Harold Bloom Agency on Main Street donated a collection of stuffed animals to the Northville High School science department. Pictured is

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Douglas Lyon with a remaining member of his collection. The Lyons donated 11 stuffed animals valued at \$1,349 to the high school.



Board deadlocks on taxes

By TIM RICHARD Staff Write

Michigan voters will have to wait to find out whether they will get a chance to vote on the "Headlee II" tax-

cut plan. The state Board of Canvassers deadlocked 2-2 Wednesday on a staff report to keep the plan off the 1992 ballot. The board was considering petitions submitted by Taxpayers United and its leader, Richard Headlee, to either place the plan before voters or to force a vote in the Legislature.

The decision left Headlee vowing to take his fight to the state Court of Appeals to place the measure on the ballot. Taxpayers United publicist Bill McMaster suggested a possible federal suit alleging civil rights violations.

Headlee said after the decision, "They'll allow the Michigan Education Association to prove people aren't voters. They won't let us prove people are voters."

Board of Canvassers voting was along party lines, with Republicans on the board casting "no" votes -that is, to put the measure before vot-

If approved by voters, the Headlee initiative would create a new state law that will:

 Cut property assessments for all taxes a total of 20 percent - 10 percent retroactive to Dec. 31, 1990 and 10 percent more on Dec. 31, 1991. Force the Legislature to make up lost revenue to all local units from the state general fund at an estimated second year cost of \$1.5 billion. Allow any taxpayer to sue in circuit court to enforce the statute.

Bell plans to retire, enjoy life

Continued from 1

outlast the average.

"It's been a great nine years. I can think of no better way to top off my career," he said.

Bell asked board members to save their "eulogies" on him for a later date, but several members commented on the fact that he is leaving.

"All great leaders ultimately must face their most difficult decision, when to step aside," Trustee Donald Klokkenga said.

"We certainly will miss George's

custom." Vice President Jean Hansen, who was on the school board when Bell was hired, told a story about an interview with the superintendent.

"We asked how long it would take him to make his presence known," Hansen said. "He said two days, and that was about all it took."

Trustee Glenna Davis, who is the chairperson of a district personnel subcommittee, was appointed to chair a committee in charge of a superintendent search.

Davis was on the school board leadership, but must support him in when Bell was hired. She said a prothis decision as has been our cess of involving the community worked very well, and she hopes to follow similar steps in finding a new superintendent.

As in the past, a consultant may be hired to ensure the community is involved and informed and the applicant pool is large, she said. Bell will not be involved in the

selection process.

On of the last things Bell will do as superintendent is attempt to pass a June 10 millage renewal proposal,

Bell said that though he is a lameduck superintendent, he will attempt to manage the district's election; a well as possible.

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for the benefit of Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village Dearborn, Michigan

Gala Preview Party Thursday May 9, 1991 - 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Friday May 10, 1991 - 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday May 11, 1991 - 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sunday May 12, 1991 - 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Lovett Hall

For more information call (313) 271-1620

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Adult (7-up): \$13.50 for a savings

Cedar Point:

Child (under 48" tall): \$11.95 (no savings) Adult (48° tall and over): \$18.75

for a savings of \$3.20 Bonus Weekends (after Labor Day): \$12.95 for a savings of \$3 35

Detroit Zoo: Child (5-12): \$2 for a savings of

Adult (13-61): \$4.50 for a savings of \$1.25

Four Bears Water Park:

Child (under 48"): \$4.50 for a sav- of \$5.70 ings of \$1.45

Adult (48" and over): \$8.50 for a creation Department at 349 0203. savings of \$3.45

Greenfield Village:

Child (5-12): \$4.25 for a savings of \$1

Adult (13-up): \$8.50 for a savings of \$2

Kings Island:

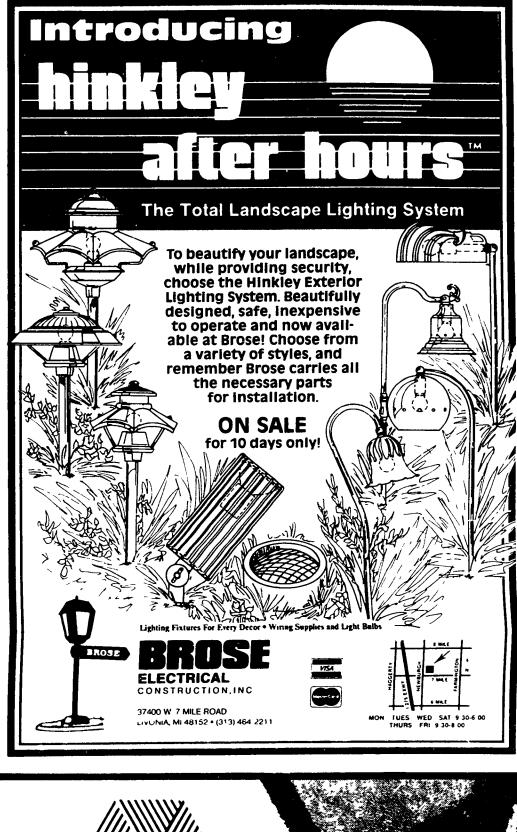
Child (3-6) \$10 75 for a savings of \$.20

Adult (7-59): \$17.75 for a savings of \$4.20

2-Day Child: \$13.25 for a savings of \$1.20

2-Day Adult: \$24.25 for a savings

For more information, call the Re-







11/10

Earth Museum

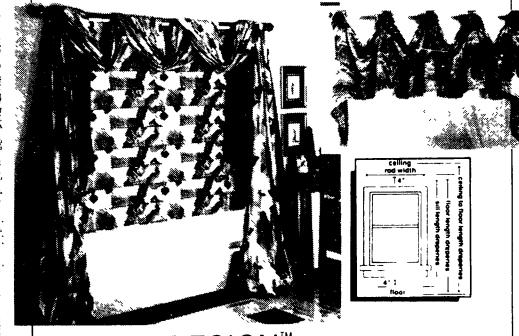
Silver Springs classes recently made a collection of earthsaving displays. Above, IIbrarian Marey Aller helps Ryan Patinci learn about rain forests. At left, Amanda Young uses a computer to find out about water conservation.

holos by HAL GOULD

through the Recreation office and your savings over the gate price. Bob-Lo: Child (3-6): \$10.50 for a savings of \$.45

of \$3.45

Friday. Northville Community Recreation is located at 303 West Main. Tickets are on sale soon. Listed below are amusement areas, ticket prices \$.50



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RECORD **OPINION**



Our Opinion

Bob Needham

Schools face challenge with leadership moves

So it turns out the school district is not immune to the rash of leadership fluctuation which has recently afflicted other units of government. Following a recent string of personnel changes in the township, the city, the county, and the state, the Northville Public Schools find themselves in a similar situation.

Burton Knighton, the assistant superintendent for administrative services, recently announced his retirement. The school board quickly filled his post with current Northville High School Principal David Bolitho, but that leaves an opening at the high school. And Monday night, Knighton was followed out the door by Superintendent George Bell, who said he wants to enjoy life while he's still got a few good years to do so.

That leaves the school district without a superintendent and without a principal for its only high school. Obviously, the district faces a critical juncture in its continued success.

When Bolitho moved up to his new post, Bell called the position of high school principal the most important job in the district. That may be an overstatement, but it does contain at least a grain of truth: The high school comes to symbolize the whole district and, in a way, • the whole community. The school's high profile is due 'o many factors, including Its cultural activities, its sports teams, Its function as a community center, and Its position as the school where all students in the district end up.

Because of the position's obvious importance, Bell recommended a nationwide search for a new principal. That's a Education

good idea, and the superintendent's post deserves equal attention. The most qualified candidate for both jobs may already work for the Northville Public Schools, but the only way to make sure of that is to see who else is out there.

The contributions to the district by Bell, Knighton and Bolitho in the past decade have been tremendous. In less than ten years the district has undergone a remarkable improvement, and they are three of the people behind that change.

The challenge now is to keep moving forward. Current administrative leadership, in strong cooperation with the Board of Education, has set a course in which the community can take pride, secure in the knowledge that Northville provides good schools.

Continuing this pattern of improve-ment will be a challenge, a challenge requiring very special individuals in the administration, particularly in the posts which are now open. The Northville Board of Education has its work cut out for it in finding replacments equal to Bell and Bolitho. Selecting the right people for those jobs is essential in keeping the school district moving in the direction which it is already headed.

Ceremony drives point home

Until he reminded me a couple of weeks ago, I'd forgotten how I first met Steve Ott.

Steve is an attorney by day, city firefighter by night, and he was among those being honored at the annual recognition dinner for Northville police and firefighters. The Veterans of Foreign Wars mem/pership and auxiliary put on a nice program each year to recognize the officer of the year from the

city and township police and fire departments and from the local state police post.

Somewhere in the back of my mind, I guess I just figured that I had first run into Steve at some fire or something which he had been fighting and I had been covering for the newspaper.

Sort of. It was a fire call all right, but I was the one doing the calling.

Shorthy after I started working at the Record, I moved into a small apartment above a downtown storefront. Very late one night, or very early one morning, I started hearing a smoke alarm in the apartment next door. It sounded intermittently, but not short beeps like they make when the batteries are low; it would go off for a couple of minutes at a time, then quit.

The tenant next door was not home. The alarm kept sounding, and I had visions of some smoldering fire which hadn't quite got big enough yet to fully set off the alarm. But I decided it wouldn't really be a good iclea to wait around for that to happen, so I called the fire department. Very shortly I

Bryan Mitchell/Moments

heard sirens, I went outside to meet them, and then Steve Ott came over and asked me what the trouble was.

He and a couple of other firefighters got into the apartment, only to find that the smoke alarm had some kind of electrical short. There had been a heavy rain that day, and my neighbor's window had been left open. Rain had worked its way into the smoke detector and was now somehow causing the alarm to sound. No fire.

I felt pretty foolish about bringing the fire department out in the middle of the night on a wild goose chase, but they assured me I had done the right thing. I slept soundly knowing that the building was not about to burn down.

Why bring all this up now? Well, the ceremony at the VFW post got me thinking about that incident and all the other times I've needed help from police officers or firefighters. Once I was involved in a car accident in the township, and the officer (I was too angry that night to get his name) was extremely helpful and understanding. At other accidents; in another smoke-detector false alarm, and the time someone shot a window out of my parked car, it's always been the same - negative experiences made better by the folks working in public safety.

The point I'm trying to make is far from an original one, but I think it deserves repeating. Namely: It's far too easy to take the police officers and firefighters for granted. But when you need them, they're there.

The VFW's annual ceremony brings that point home. To all the members of the post and the auxiliary; to Steve Ott, Tony Tilger, Rich Holloway, Joseph Hetu and Richard Percy; and to all the other members of their departments: Thanks for the reminder.



One more suggestion for changing form

The Northville school board and the superintendent deserve commendation for holding the superintendent's evaluations in open meetings. Under the Open Meetings Act they are not required to discuss the superintendent's performance

superintendent might react very differently to the evaluation process --- particularly if the comments are less positive than those about Bell.

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kel

in public.

The forms used by board members to evaluate a superintendent must be made public, which they are in Northville. Recently the district has been discussing the need for a new evaluation form that more adequately addresses the role of the superintendent, based more fully on the strategic planning process, and we believe this is a good opportunity to address what we see as a potential problem in the evaluation form.

A section of the form titled "personal and confidential comments for the superintendent" is public record in Northville, like the rest of the form. But ; the very title of the section worries us. Superintendent George Bell announced this plans to retire Monday, and the new

ley in November decided that written assessments of superintendent's performances are public record. We do not feel that a school district can exempt itself from that requirement simply by calling a section of the evaluation form "personal and confidential." And, to his credit, neither does Bell. The personal section of the form was as open to us as the rest of the sections.

However, with Bell leaving and with a new evaluation form in the works, we think this is a good time to get rid of any part of the evaluation form that could provide an opportunity for a superintendent to insist it was exempt from public view. In recent years Northville schools have been very open with their superintendent evaluations. Let's keep it that way.

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Day in the life of a jungle gym



Michael Malott

"What do you think I am, a jungle gym?" I've been asking of with increasing frequency of late.

"Yea, Daddy, you're a jungle gym," my little girl, Samantha, has been shouting in response with increasing glee.

At age 1, I could never convince Sam to ride on my shoulders. That is the most comfortable way to carry her for any real distance. We went for a hike through the woods

up north a couple years back. I knew darned well that Sam wouldn't make it the whole way, but I figured I'd just hoist her up on top of my shoulders and it would be no big deal getting her back to the cabin. But she wouldn't ride that way and insisted instead on being carried in my arms. By the time our little walk was over, my arms felt like they'd been torn from their sockets

Now at age 3. Sam has decided that the only way to ride is indeed on daddy's shoulders. That may be an improvement of sorts, but she asks for this kind of ride at least once a day. And should I be distracted for a moment . . . talking to my wife, talking to someone on the phone, whatever . . . she'll begin the task of getting up on my shoulders by herself. That job consists of using my arm and eventually my neck and hair like a rope and scaling up my right side. Like all good climbers, she is especially concerned about getting a good toe-hold, which she usually finds somewhere between my second and third ribs.

Between groans, I sometimes manage to get out my question about whether she thinks I'm a jungle gym. And she promptly pronounces that she does.

It's gone so far that the other day I actually took her to the park to show her what a jungle gym really looks like. "Repeat after me," I said pointing to the bars, "jungle gym," and pointing back to myself, "daddy. Jungle gym . . . daddy."

She got that knowing, you-can't-fool-me look on her face, "No, daddy, you're a jungle gym."

Now, I haven't followed the developments in the early pregnancy testing field, but it seems to me these over-thecounter products have been pretty well refined in the past few vears. Now, like everything else in American life these early pregnancy tests have had to be stupid-proofed. The one my wife, Dana, dragged home from the store the other day simply gave a "+" (plus) sign or a "-" (minus) sign. No way to confuse these, although somebody will probably find a way.

Dana and I waited until well after Sam's bedtime to use it, figuring we'd like a little time to ourselves if it showed what we expected it would. Dana started the test and she and I went downstairs to wait the appropriate five minutes. When we came back . . . there it was . . . a plus sign. "Daddy, will you give me a ride?" came the call from the

other room. "Daddy, you're a jungle gym."

Dana went to investigate, to find out why this 3-year-old was still awake so late in the evening. When she returned, she found me rubbing furiously at the pregnancy test apparatus with the eraser end of a pencil. I figured that if I could just get rid of that little vertical line then it would change the result into a minus sign.

Dana stood there watching for a minute. She's been used for a jungle gym herself a few times, so I knew she was consid-

ering what I was doing. Finally she said with only the slightest hint of resignation in her voice, "I don't think it's gonna work."

1

Heathers

Letters

EMS switch remains an issue

To the editor:

I disagree with your editorial comment regarding the CEMS controversy dragging on too long. I believe that your statement Town-ship officials felt unhappy with the services that CEMS provided to its residents" is misleading. The fire chief. in his first official act, decided to drop Community 8. Has he some explanation why Emergency Medical Service HVA has not met the response time (CEMS) coverage for township residents.

There is no evidence that he went "shopping" for another ambulance service. He apparently had your family member who needs determined the other ambulance emergency care and it takes 22 miservice should receive the contract. In talking to Fire Chief Rosselle he cited "poor response time," "lack of equipment on CEMS vehicles" and lack of advanced life support ambulance availability as the main concerns. There are some basic questions that those of us who have supported township fire millage and other township activities have the right to inquire:

1. Has the Fire Chief or any of his current staff ever worked for CEMS?

2. Is the Fire Chief currently a certified paramedic? If so, where did he receive his training and certification?

his current staff have direct or indi- ily's safety and health are at stake. rect personal relationship with Frankly, this whole mess smacks anyone working for HVA or asso- of cronyism and petty politics. ciated with HVA?

cific. documented complaints ab- attend the May 9 meeting to get the out CEMS service? If so, what are facts and make both the fire chief they?

5. Did he attend any meetings able to us for their actions. which CEMS regularly invited all

departments to attend? 6. Did he check the response

Tim Richard

times compiled by hand in the tract per se for ambulance town-Township Dispatch Department ship ambulance service. The switch with the computer documentation maintained by CEMS?

7. Did he investigate in the recent drug bust shooting at the Meijer parking lot why CEMS responded in three minutes and HVA did not arrive for 22 minutes?.

expected nor the response times met by CEMS?

This may not seem a serious issue to the newspaper, but if it's in Northville? nutes to respond, this is a serious issue. It would seem that our newspaper could do a better job of objective investigation and reporting on an issue that is vital to everyone who lives in the township.

I have known and worked with CEMS as a labor consultant for over five years and have found them to be nothing other than a highly ethical and reputable organization. It is disgraceful that a single person like the chief could use his power in such an arbitrary manner. The reason there is an ambulance controversy is because many of us who live in Northville Township do not support this type 3. Does the Fire Chief or any of of decision making when our fam-

I would urge all concerned 4. Did the Fire Chief have spe- Northville Township residents to and the township board account-

Cornelius P. Quinn

Editor's note: There is no "con-

judge said.

broke the budget.

was made by a vote of the township board, upon the fire chief's recommendation. To answer one of the above questions, HVA was told not to respond to the shooting scene because enough emergency personnel were already there.

New residents not actually

To the editor:

My husband and I are new residents to the area. We always admired this community and were both very excited when we were able to purchase a house (our first home) in Northville Township. Although we are technically Northville residents, we are located in (a part) of the township which has a Plymouth mailing address and Plymouth-Canton schools.

Recently, we were visited by representatives of two welcoming agencies, first the Calling Cart and later the Welcome Wagon. These women were both very gracious and friendly, and we have gotten a good deal of use and benefit from all the coupons and literature they provided. The one exception was our dealings with the Northville Newcomers.

The Newcomers sounded like a very good way to meet new people in our community. However, when I called I was informed by the group's membership chairperson that only Northville residents within the Northville School District were eligible for membership. I was, and still am, perplexed that an

organization whose supposed function is to welcome new families to the area would have a "charter" which would restrict new membership on a technicality such as this one. I was informed that a "situation" such as ours hasn't arisen for a couple of years. This tells me that this is not the first time that the Northville Newcomers have dismissed an opportunity to meet people who could very well have been interesting and involved contributors to their organization.

Are we not "real" Northville residents? The tax dollars which we put into Northville indicate to me that we are, in spite of what the Northville Newcomers seem to believe.

Sandra Obuck

Friends of the Arts

To the editor:

Last Thursday evening, May 2, the Northville Arts Commission held an organizational gathering to for the "Friends of the Arts" at Genitti's restaurant. It was successful in no small part thanks to the efforts of the folks at Genitti's: Ettie Hirth. who served us drinks, and David Valade, the all-around "go-

This letter is written to thank them personally and to thank John and Toni, who made it all possible. In a few years Northville's Friends of the Arts will look back on that meeting and say, "It all began here, thank you."

Phyllis Morrow Edward Postiff Phelps Hines Northville Arts Commission





Here is the sort of news story one might expect to read in the year 2010 if current cases become any precedent

> U.S. District Judge Rick Benslen today ordered the state Department of Natural Resources to uphold native

people's rights in a water flow case.

Benslen rejected the appeal of Frank Kelley, the 85-year-old state attorney general, who pleaded that the natives' demand would break Michigan's budget.

"It is not This Court's duty to assess the cost, method of payment or incidence of taxation," he said in his Kalamazoo courtroom. "The money must be someplace. Rather, it is This Court's duty only to determine the rights of petitioners. By the way, the state is ordered to pay their

mer McGregor vs. Tuscola County Drain Com-

missioner, wherein another court held that water was incapable of flowing uphill. "The case is not on point. Here we are concerned not with drains but with a matter of constitutional and treaty law.

"The state cites, incorrectly, the case of Far-

"The matter of how the state DNR makes the river flow uphill is of no concern, consequence or force in matters of jurisprudence. If This Court says a river must flow uphill, then the river will flow uphill.

"I would remind the attorney general that he risks being held in contempt in insisting that it may be impossible for water to flow uphill in contravention of This Court's order," Benslen said.

Kelley attempted to argue that it was the law of God that water run downhill instead of uphill, but Benslen cut him short.

"Only This Court will determine which way water runs. The courts have held consistently that court rules supercede laws of nature, eco-

Benslen cited U.S. District Court rulings in

"The Hon. Richard Enslen, on this same

several 1990-91 cases in which the state of Mi-

chigan was ordered to pay for programs that

bench, held that it was illegal, immoral, cultur-

ally insensitive, fattening and contrary to court

procedure to reduce spending for various welfare programs.

"That judge was a man of courage. He said so himself, which was the definitive ruling. His pronouncement was, 'I don't face the electorate in the next months or next year and don't lack the courage that I find some branches lack.'

"That is the precedent This Court will follow. There is no such thing as a 'budget' in the This Court's rules of evidence, and there never will be."

The new ruling follows by a year Benslen's decision ordering equal sunshine in Oakland County parks.

In that case, filed by Madison Heights residents, the judge ruled that voters had approved a quarter-mill renewal for the Oakland parks and recreation department with the full understanding that the sun would shine daily on the county wave pool.

Benslen found that wealthy users of the county wave pool in Novi were experiencing 75 percent sunny days during summer while

clouds.

of state and regional news.









iegai iees, too.

Benslen said the state's objection that it nomics, gravity and popular referendums," the would be required to make river water flow uphill was irrelevant.

"Plaintiffs live at the top of a hill. Their ancestral treaty rights say they are entitled to have a stream flowing past them. It is This Court's duty only to enforce those rights, and not to be mired in the minutiae of how DNR will make a river flow uphill," Benslen said.

Phil Power

Engler switches political models



I wrote a column a month ago which tried to sort out whether Gov. John Engler was more like Ronald Reagan (passionate and committed ideologue) or Richard Nixon (hang the ideology; do what you must to get reelected).

I concluded Engler was more like Reagan only a flaming conservative ideologue would accept the flak he was taking and carry on with budget cutting.

Well, I was wrong. Just like Nixon and his celebrated conversions (remember the "New Nixon" or even the "Newer Nixon"?), Engler is showing signs of tactical flexibility. Nobody in the governor's office in Lansing is issuing press releases, but it's clear the new policy is: Do whatever has to be done.

Many of Engler's friends think it's about time.

They worried as his overall conservative intent to shrink state spending got characterized as slashing welfare payments to the poor, cutting property taxes to the rich and being generally callous about people in between. "Mean spirited" became the tag line.

They grew alarmed as Engler the ideologue

nominally Republican constituencies.

Local governments - not just Detroit but solid suburban communities in Livingston. Oakland and western Wayne counties - were alarmed when the governor proposed to slash the property taxes that paid the local bills without saying how the resulting shortfalls would be made up. Ditto for school boards.

The arts community got sore when state spending for the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Symphony were slashed. Environmentalists were alarmed at plans to break up the Department of Natural Resources and at a trial balloon about turning over management of four state parks to private business.

Talk about trouble! When the long hairs and the moose-and-goose folk start making common cause, it's time to get alarmed.

Part of the problem was Engler's staunch determination that his administration would be as unlike his predecessor's as possible.

Image mongering, ribbon cutting and PR hoopla were out. But that, in turn, made Engler vulnerable to having his image defiled by his acts (slash arts funding) and his opponents ("mean spirited").

Predictably, the governor's poll ratings tumbled: 39-41 percent unfavorable was the last number I saw. People started taking out recall petitions.

And when Engler started trying to fulfill a

seemed to develop true originality in angering campaign pledge to visit all 83 Michigan counties each year (his scheduler will come to hate him for that), kids started asking him why he was such a nasty fellow.

> It had to change. I cite three pieces of evidence that change came in the last two weeks: Last Tuesday, Engler agreed with Michigan Council for the Arts chair Leon Cohan to hold a "summit meeting" to resolve differences over public funding for the arts.

> • 2. Engler agreed to quit insisting on a property tax cut this year and bought into a freeze on assessment levels that was cooked up in the Legislature. With sighs of relief, legislators can claim they actually did something about the rise in property taxes. Engler then argued the freeze was really a cut because it "saved" \$400 million in taxes.

• 3. At the end of last week, big pictures of Engler in a press conference with lots of little kids were splashed all over the Detroit newspapers.

None of these things happened purely by chance. They represent a clear sign that John Engler is well aware of what insistence on strict ideology was doing to him and of his determination to change direction before it got too late. Smart man.

Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this newspaper. His award winning column appears periodically

Northville CEMS station almost always staffed

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Northville citizens may feel assured to know that Community Emergency Medical Services has an ambulance sitting on Center Street, ready to respond to a medical emergency

Their confidence may be slightly misplaced. CEMS President Greg Beauchemin said the 430 N. Center St. ambulance station in downtown Northville is not always staffed. "There's always either paramedics there or here, one or the other." he said from CEMS headquarters at 22525 Heslip, near Nine Mile and Novi roads.

"We cover out of here, too," he said

The fact does not mean that Northville residents are left without emergency medical assistance, but it does mean that on rare occasions an ambulance may be re-sponding from a Novi location instead.

"To my knowledge, we always have that (Northville) vehicle scheduled with paramedics," Beauchemin said. "I would say in the very high 90-percent range that the vehicle's covered and up in Northville. The only instance that it would ever (be unavailable), and this is an extraordinary circumstance, would be if someone called in sick.

"If the vehicle's there, there's people there." When the vehicle's not on Center Street, Beauchemin said, an ambulance takes up one of several "cover points"

near the Northville /Novi border to cover Northville City. at 3:17 a.m., according to fire department records. The The farthest cover point we have is Eight Mile and 1-275, right by the Meijers," he said.

Northville City's fire chief, Jim Allen, said CEMS is rarely late to a call no matter where the ambulance com-pany is coming from. "We've had very good response time from them." he said.

As far as Allen knows, the ambulance company's longest response time this year was a 13-minute response April 17 to a possible heart attack victim on Elmsmere Drive. "They did have a little bit of a delay," Allen said.

The call for medical assistance that morning went out

department's First Response team was on the scene four minutes later and CEMS arrived nine minutes after them

Allen said the CEMS paramedic crew, unaware that the Beck Road entrance to Elmsmere Drive had been closed several years ago, first tried to get to Elmsmere off Beck

The victim refused transportation to a hospital after emergency crews arrived.

This is the only (response) that they had any length ... and that was a mix-up on their part," Allen said.

Star Manor home drops area ambulance company's service

Continued from 1

outed to other hospitals," he said. *Our doctor has privileges at Garden City. The patients were in no major distress and it would have been no problem to transport them to Garden City.

CEMS rerouted the patients in all cases but one to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, Radakovic said. The one exception went to Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, the hospital that owns and operates CEMS.

When asked why the patients were rerouted, Radakovic responded, "I don't know; that's a good question. That's a very good question . . . It's not that we had a critical situation where the patient had to be rerouted to another hospital."

Star Manor personnel they called Garden City and the hospital's emergency room was closed, Radakovic said.

But that was just not the case . . We'd get a call from the hospital wait-

ing for the patient," he said. Apparently they just weren't calling at all. They just did either what was convenient for them, or who knows what kind of agreement they may have had with the emergency rooms where they went."

Greg Beauchemin, president of CEMS, denied any special arrangement with St. Mary Hospital. He said the ambulance company is required by the county to radio a doctor and get the doctor's recommendation on a patient's treatment and routing in a life-threatening situation. The

In several cases, CEMS crews told doctor's the one routing the patient, not Community (CEMS), when it comes to that," he said.

Beauchemin recalled at least one occasion where a Star Manor patient was judged too ill to be transported to Garden City and was taken to St. Mary instead. We did have a call where the patient was determined to be too sick to go that far," he said. "We did explain that to the (nursing home) owner . . . We truly acted only in the best interest of that patient. Beauchemin added that hospital

closures are a common event, and one that ambulance drivers frequently face. "At any given time, there might be five to six closed hospitals in Oakland and Wayne counties," he said. In such a case, the patient would have to be transported to another hospital.

CEMS was awarded a contract to provide ambulance service to the cities of Novi, Northville and Farmington in 1982, and to Plymouth in 1983. Plymouth switched to HVA in 1989 amid complaints of long response times, underqualified ambulance crews, and basic ambulances being sent to medical emergencies instead of advanced life support units.

Northville Township switched to HVA for its primary-care ambulance provider in March, cititig concerns over long response times, lack of equipment and poor assessment and treatment of patients by CEMS.

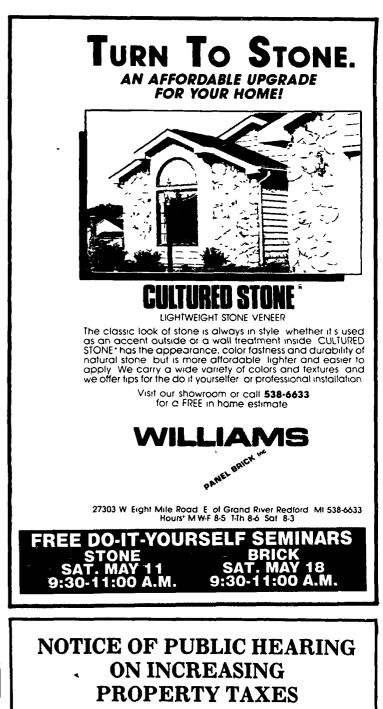
In both cases, CEMS officials disputed the municipality's response time figures and claimed that CEMS provided its service at less cost than HVA. Controversy over the switch in

Northville Township has led to a 1989. City oficials have also said the public hearing on the issue at 7 p.m. tonight at Northville Township Hall. 41600 W. Six Mile.

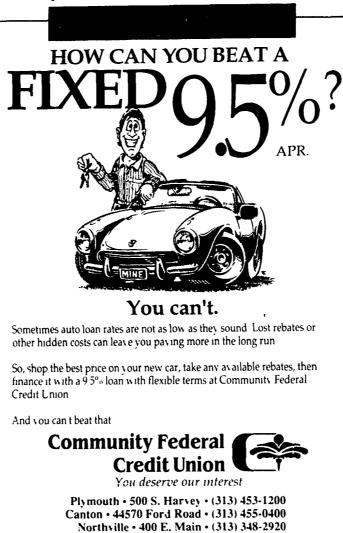
The City of Northville has monitored the ambulance company's performance and found it acceptable, especially after CEMS opened an ambulance station at 430 N. Center St. in downtown Northville in December

ambulance service works well in conjunction with the fire department's First Response program, which began last June.

CEMS serves communities throughout Wayne and Oakland County, including Northville City, Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia and Redford.







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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1991.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1991, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991, ARE NOT ELIGI-BLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

ROBERT O. McMAHON, SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION ADDENDUM PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election. (5-2-91 NR, NN)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on May 22, 1991, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. DST at the Board Room the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1991 of an estimated additional proposed millage rate of 0.0925 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.

The Board of Trustees has the complete authority to establish that 2.27 mills be levied in 1991 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1991 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by an estimated seven percent (7%).

The figure for increase in revenue for operating purposes is based on the latest estimate of state equalized valuation of property located within the College District. In the event that state equalized valuation as finalized is for any reason higher than the estimate used for this hearing, the Board of Trustees must hold another public hearing before levying millage on any higher valuation.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Trustees may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by the Board of Trustees.

WENDELL E. SMITH, Secretary

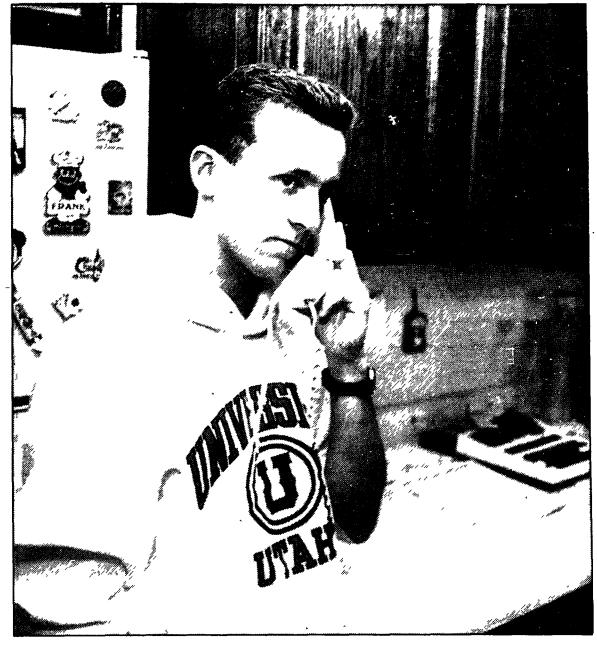
Publish May 9, 1991

RECORD OUR TOWN





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Jeff still has trouble talking on the phone, but practice has been helping him adjust to it.





By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

It took a while for Jeff Pollock, nearly deaf since age 15, to decide to go ahead with the operation that would restore his hearing. "I felt I didn't need it," he said. "I didn't

their I durit need it, ne said. I durit think I was missing anything. I could read lips. I could communicate with my friends." Today, two years after doctors inserted a

cochlear ear implant behind Jeff's left ear, he smiles at that memory. "There's quite a difference," he said. "It

helps a lot in school. And now I can hear the doorbell, the phone, birds . . ." Jeff, a Northville resident and student at

Jeff, a Northville resident and student at Madonna College, isn't sure whether he was able to hear voices before he received the implant. Deaf or hearing-impaired people who were once able to hear, he explained, often experience a phenomenon called "phantasmal hearing." When this occurs, the brain invents a faint voice to go with lip reading.

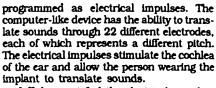
Jeff may have experienced the phantasmal hearing because he was once able to hear. But at age 4, his hearing began to decline due to a hereditary condition until at age 15 it was nearly gone.

After receiving the implant, Jeff was still not able to hear right away. A series of visits with his audiologist allowed his implant to be slowly adjusted until he was able to hear volces.

"I was in recovery at home for about a month," he said. "Then it took a few weeks for the computer to be programmed."

The cochlear implant consists of a transmitter, which is a microphone-like device inserted behind the ear, a small receiver surgically implanted inside the head; and a computer contained in a box the size of a small portable radio, which Jeff wears attached to his belt.

With the cochlear implant, sounds are



Jeff does not feel the electrical impulses from the device. Instead, he experiences sounds.

"It sounds pretty much the same (for me as for a person with normal hearing)," he said. "There are some sounds I haven't heard in so long, I forgot what they are."

For example, one day when he was arriving at the restaurant where he works, he heard a "long blast that went on for a long time." He went into work and asked what it was and learned that it was a train.

"I hadn't heard a train in such a long time, I'd forgotten what it sounded like."

But adjusting to his new ability to hear wasn't hard. It just seemed a little noisy at first.

It can even be a little annoying at times, he added. After all, for years Jeff had lived in a very quiet world. But he also has the ability to turn a knob on the computer device and tune out extra noise.

Jeff knows two other people who have the cochlear implant. "One really likes it," he said. "It helps her a lot. But the other took it off. He said he doesn't like it at all."

Jeff isn't really sure why his acquaintance decided to stop wearing the implant. Maybe, he said, it's because he feels self-conscious about wearing the device.

"I was a little self-conscious at first," he recalled, remembering how some people would stare at the implant. "But I don't really care now. You get used to it."

And, he said, he's very happy with the implant and the impact it has had on his life. Continued on 3



Since receiving a cochlear implant, Jeff has become able to hear birds, voices, and some sounds he forgot even existed.

Volunteers



ANDREA VANDERVEEN

Den mother finds cub scouting fun

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

One spring day five years ago Andrea Vanderveen's first-grade son came home from school and said there was going to be a Roundup for boys who wanted to get into Cub Scouts in the fall. Would she go with him?

"I said I thought that'd be great," but how great she couldn't then have known.

Her son was no sooner signed up to be a Cub than she was talked into being a Den Mother for eight boys. "I work full time," Vanderveen

said, but considering it, she realized "this was an opportunity to take time for my son."

So one day a week she met with the Cub Scouts after school, and she soon found out that among other advantages in being a Den Mother, "This was a neat way to learn about other boys."

For two years she did it. After that, she said, "Fathers take over the Dens, and I had nothing to do" — but not for long.

communicate.

The chairperson of the Cub Pack was leaving. Vanderveen said. "So they kept bugging me to take it over."

Eventually she decided, "I'll do it. I'll be chairman for two years," the length of time her son would still be in Cub scouts. And now the time is up. It's meant going to the Detroit Area Council to turn in registrations, to pick up forms and awards.

It's meant going to the District Round Table to get information for the Pack committee.

"It's a lot to do," she said. And now, "Although I'm turning over my chairmanship, I'll still be a member of the committee," she said, "but I won't stay forever."

Other things her five-year commitment have netted her, Andrea Vanderveen said, are "friendships with people I'd never have met otherwise."

Do you like broccoli?

Six said, "YES" Four said, "NO"

"It's good for you."

"If President Bush doesn't have to eat it, neither do I."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper



Random Sample

Jeff uses the implant, lip reading and sign language to

In Our Town

Stoner returns from Middle East

Carol Stoner, daughter of James and Patricia Stoner of Northville, recently returned from the Middle East where she was serving as a part of Operation Desert Storm.

Stoner, a registered nurse, is now serving at Naval Hospital in Portsmouth. Virginia.

A 1982 graduate of Northville High School and a 1988 graduate of Michi-gan State University, she joined the Navy in June 1988.

Garden Club

The May meeting of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm

and Garden Association will take place May 13 at noon. The meeting will be held at Audrey Marino's home at CJM Farms, 50265

W. Seven Mile Road. CJM Farms is a ranch that trains Morgan showhorses and has profes-sional riding and training facilities. The meeting will include a demonstra-

tion by Jeff Weatherly. Weatherly is going to "drive" one of the horses, ride a western horse, then exhibit one in a halter. These demonstrations will take place at the center

ring of the facility. The meeting will also include a tour of the entire facility and a plant auction. It is a guest day. The two hostesses for the meeting are Kathy Fehlauer

and Carol Rahimi. CJM Farms has been located in Northville for over 10 years and has received several beautification awards.

Moceri trains at DIA

Beth Moceri of Northville is involved in the Detroit Institute of the Arts' Docent and Art to the Schoo's training program.

Moceri is one of 17 people in the program, which is designed to train people to offer tours to visitors of all ages.

Art to the Schools takes the museum into elementary school classrooms around metropolitan Detroit. As a volunteer, Beth will give talks to children using slides of works in the DIA's collection to stimulate an interest in art

and encourage visits to the museum. Beth's year of training includes a weekly Art Survey course, tours of various sections of the museum, presentation of assignments and observation of tours and Art to the School talks.

Canoe trip planned

Northville Community Recreation will sponsor a canoe trip for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders on Friday, May 24. The fee is \$12 per person for Northville residents.

Students need to arrive at the Community Center by noon and will re-turn at approximately 5 p.m. Upon arrival at Heavner Canoe Rental the group will receive a short lesson in canceing. Lifejackets are required and will be provided to the group. Adult supervision will accompany the trip and refreshments will be provided.

Registration began May 1 at the Community Center, 303 W. Main. For more information, call 349-0203.

Alice in Wonderland

The Cotton Candy Theatre Kids of the Marquis Theatre will perform Alice in Wonderland beginning this Friday, May 10.



BETH MOCERI

The show will be performed at 8 p.m. Fridays through May 24 and Saturdays through May 25 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. All tickets are \$3.

Broadway Connection

Local children who performed in the recent performances of "Broadway Connection" at the Marquis include Katie Bondy, Leslie Serrano, Christina Farrar, David Langham, Stephanie Unger, Julie Egneri, Christine Price and Kara Fagnani.

Community Cookbooks Available

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville will is sponsoring a fundraising drive by selling community cookbooks which will feature favorite recipes from contributors of Northville and the surrounding area. The price of the cookbooks is \$6.50 each. Order several. These commun-

ity cookbooks make great keepsakes and gift ideas.

The cookbooks are now on sale. You may purchase them at First Presbyterian Church. If you would like further information, please contact Debbi Bostwick, First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville; or call 349-0911.

Don't be left without a community cookbook. Order right away!

Engagements

Anne Morris/Christopher Scott Wagner

Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Morris of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter Anne to Air Force Lt. Christopher Scott Wagner. He is the son of Mr. Eugene Wagner of Dearborn and Ms. Joyce Wagner of Northville.

The bride is a graduate of Ann Arbor Huron High School. She received her bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Michigan She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is currently employed as a science teacher at Sacred Heart Academy in Del Rio, Texas.

The groom is a graduate of Divine Child High School in Dearborn. He received his bachelor's degree in engineering from the United States Air Force Academy. He is currently in pilot training at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas

An August wedding is planned.

Susan Tromans/John Patrick Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. Willaim E. Tromans of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to John Patrick Doyle of Farmington Hills. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Doyle of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1978 Northville High School graduate, and in 1986 graduated from Madonna College with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is currently employed at Sinai Hospital in Detroit in the surgical intensive care unit.

a bachelor's degree in nursing. He is a ma Theta Tau (honorary nursing society), and is currently employed at



cal intensive care unit. A June wedding is planned.

Birth

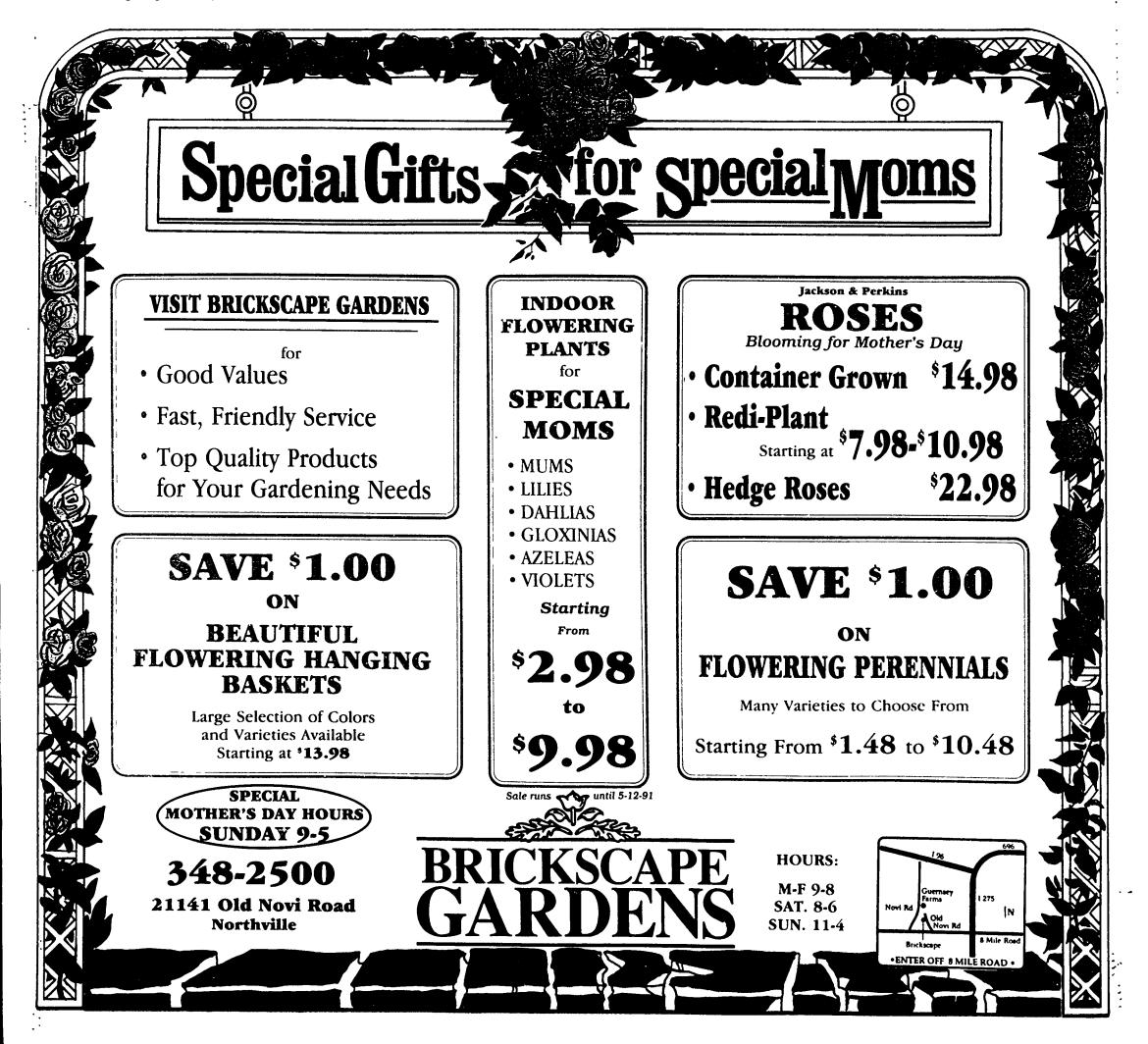
Meghan Briana Croxton

Meghan Briana Croxton was born to Vicki and Fred Croxton of Northville on April 22. She becomes the sister of Jena, 1 1/4.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Holden of Decatur, Ill., and Hospital in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Croxton of LaPrairie, Ill.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces upon delivery at Beaumont



Sinai Hospital in Detroit in the medi-

The bridegroom-elect is a 1991

Madonna College graduate, receiving member of Kappa lota Chapter of Sig-

Thursday, May 9, 1901-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-3-8

The bus stops here

National garden club members are set to visit Northville

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Garden lovers from as far away as California and Maine will be in Northville next Thursday when the bus stops here.

The tour bus, that is. One of the highlights of the 77th annual meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn will be a guided tour of Northville, led by the historical society, followed by the organization's Michigan Night Dinner at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Northville Mayor Christopher

PTA News

A description of the optional tour of Northville, printed in the organization's newsletter, begins "Come celebrate the art, history and romance of the 1800s amid Northville's historic homes and tree-lined streets."

Johnson is scheduled to officially welcome the group at the dinner.

"We're coming out here on Michigan Day," said Phyllis Slattery. "Partly because I'm the general chairman

and I live here." But that's not the only reason. Slattery explained that all of the Michigan members were looking for an alternative to the scheduled tour of Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester.

have already seen. A description of the optional tour

which many Garden Club members

Student council elections gear up

It's time once again for elections of has done a great job and are certainly Student Council for the 1991-1992 an asset to our community. school year. The week of the May 13-18 will be filled with campaigning posters, speeches and high hopes. Good luck to all the candidates. The Spring Choir Concert will be

held on May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is \$2. The S.A.D.D. chapter of Northville High will be enjoying a Boblo Cruise on May 31. This hard-working group

The highest rating possible at the MSBOA state jazz ensemble festival was given to our Northville High School jazz ensemble which ranks them among the finest in the state. Under the direction of Mike Rumbell,

ray was chosen to play trumpet in the all-state jazz ensemble. David and Tony will both perform with this all star group at Western Michigan University on May 11. Congratuations and good lucki

After competing with 800 other students Amy Lewis received top

students who won honors at the Michigan Youth Arts competition. Certificates of Merit for poetry went to Joel Elsesser, Amy Lewis, Elizabeth Richard, and Mechelle Zarou, and to Mark Fagnani and Wendy Simpson

honors at the Albion College poetry contest. Congratulations for a job this fine group of musicians earned a Fleming, Sonya Gupta, Andrea Kovafirst division rating. Tony Sievert was lak and to Stephanie Windisch. Keep chosen as the best baritone saxowell done! up the terrific work! phonist in the state and David Mur-Congratulations to the following — Helen Ghannam

Implant restores Pollock's hearing

Continued from 1

"I'm doing better in school. I can follow conversations. If a big class discussion is going on, I can follow it." And, he said, there are better job opportunities for him now that he can hear.

"With a deaf person, unless they have excellent lip-reading skills, there's no way they can perform some lobs."

Jeff, who is majoring in dietetics, thinks of someday opening his own business, hiring deaf people, and serving deaf people.

"A business for deaf people by deaf people," he explained.

ability "to hear the birds again, the leaves in the wind, people talking. . . "I'm sure there are going to be a lot

of Northville, printed in the organization's newsletter, begins, "Come celebrate the art, history and romance of the 1800's amid Northville's historic homes and tree-lined streets."

The tour is set to begin at 2 p.m. at Mill Race Village. Both the Northville and Country Girls branches of the garden club will act as hostesses for the tour and the dinner at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The tour will include visits to Mill Race Village, the Marquis Theatre, the Northville Well and more.

The group will return to Dearborn at 8 p.m. after a full afternoon of sightseeing and an evening of dinner and programs.



Donna Marie Piskor/Robert Steven Frellick

Donna Marie Piskor of Chicago, Ill., became the bride of Robert Steven Frellick of Chicago on Oct. 20, 1990. She is the daughter of Sharon Piskor of Port Austin and Donald Piskor of Warren. Robert's parents are Charlene and Robert Frellick of Northville.

Wedding

Lawrence A. Chamberlain presided at the double-ring service held at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a gown of crisp white taffeta with a sweetheart neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves. The princess-fit bodice and lower sleeves were enhanced by beaded and sequined lace applique. The full skirt had a back waist accent bow above the chapel-length train with a fin-

ished hem edge of matching lace. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a veil handmade by a friend, and for the headpiece a pair of

triple strand seed pearls woven in a figure eight pattern with silk flowers adorning each crossing at the temples, and one at the center of the forehead. The bridal veil had a triple pouf in back as well as a removable waistlength section.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses with yellow daisies, fuchsia carnations, purple statis and baby's breath down the aisle.

Maid of honor was the bride's twin sister Darlene of Roseville. Brides-

maids included Lynn Frellick, sister of the groom, of Northville; Gayle Korczynski of Northville; Colleen Monasevitch of Chicago; and Jill Mayes of Farmington Hills.

Daniel Nielsen of Chicago served as best man. Groomsmen included Jerry Pawloski of Boston, Mass .: Daniel Perpich of Dearborn; Ed Cousino of Toledo; and Brian Frellick, brother of groom, of Northville. Ushers were Chris Piskor, brother of the bride, of Port Austin and Dean Frellick, brother of the groom, of Northville.

A reception for 190 guests was held at the Radisson Hotel in Ply-

mouth following the ceremony. The bride is a 1984 Northville High School graduate, and graduated from Madonna College in 1988 with a bachelor of science in Nursing. She is currently employed as a registered nurse at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

The groom is also a 1984 Northville High School graduate, and graduated from Siena Heights College in 1988 with a bachelor of arts degree, and is attending DePaul Law School. He is currently employed as a claims adjuster for State Farm Insurance Cc

The couple honeymooned for two weeks, visiting South Carolina, Disney World and Pompano Beach, Florida, and will make their home in Chicago.



Make Her Day Specia SUNDAY, MAY 12TH

of changes in the future.

Meanwhile, Jeff is enjoying his

for their fiction. Poetry Honorable Mention went to Sarah Cole, Ris



As if you didn't know, Mother's Day is May 12th and we've got a terrific way of celebrating – A Sale! Choose from 1 and 2 piece dresses, jacket dresses, and split skirt dresses in solids and prints. They're available in Juniors, Misses, and Petite sizes 4/5 - 15/16 Regularly priced from \$46 - \$104

Or choose from our outstanding collection of handbags in a variety of shapes and sizes in leather and vinyl. Available in tan, bone, white, and black patent Regularly priced from \$12 - \$42

hadley arden

CANTON Ford and Lilley Roads CLAWSON 14 Mile and Crooks DEARBORN HEIGHTS Ford Road between Beech Daty and Inkster

FARMINGTON Downtown Farmington Center

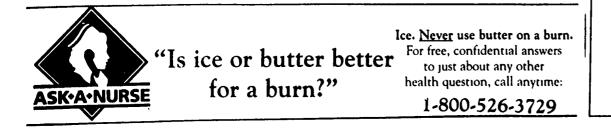
SHOP AT ANY OF OUR 19 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS LAPEER Downtown Lapee LINCOLN PARK Sears Lincoln Park Shopping Ce

6 Mile and Newburgh MONROE Frenchtown Square Mall

MT CLEMENS 16 Mile and Groesbeck ROCHESTER wbrook Village Mall SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile and Evergreen Tel 12 Mail

TROY Oakland Mail saver and Rocheste WALLED LAKE WARREN Hoover-11 Tech Plaza

TRENTON Fort and Van Horn







College Notes

Pappas elected to Alpha Omega Alpha honor society

JOHN L. PAPPAS, son of Dr. and Mrs. George J. Pappas of Northville, was recently elected to Alpha Omega Alpha National Honor Medical Society. The induction ceremonies took place at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University.

He is currently a fourth-year medical student at Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine and will graduate with an M.D. degree in June

After serving a one-year internship at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, he will begin his appointment as a clincal fellow at Beth Israel Hospital at Harvard Medical School where he will also do his residency training in the Department of Anesthesia and Critical Care.

Pappas is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in psychobiology.

The following students from Northville attending the University of Michigan have received class honors for the 1990-91 school year:

PAUL AUGUSTINE, JILL AYERS, COURTNEY BOND (Angell Scholar), BENJAMIN CUSTER, JENNIFER DRAGON (Angell Scholar), MARY DUWEL, REBECCA FRAYNE (Angell Scholar). STEVEN GULDBERG,



JOHN PAPPAS

MAY, DARIUS MEHRABAN, NANCY MERRIFIELD, MITCHELL MOORE, JANET NEYER, BENJAMIN ODOM, JASON ORD, TRUDY PAPLER, VIK-RAM PARMAR, MITCHELL GUINT.

TIMOTHY ROUX, NISARG SHAH (Branstrom Prize), GREGORY STOECKEL, JULIE STOECKEL, LYNN TAYLOR, MELISSA TAYLOR, JANICE VERAMAY (Angell Scholar), LISA VINCENTI, TERESA WEN (Angell Scholar), MICHAEL YAEK-

(Bloomington, Indiana) made the Dean's List for the fall semester, 1990-91. Dean's List students must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average and take a minimum of 12

credit hours toward their degrees. The University of Michigan Department of Classical Studies recently awarded its Phillips Classical Prize to 18 undergraduate winners of competitive examinations in Greek and Latin.

VERONICA G. KALAS, a senior from Northville, received the first Classical Archaeology Prize for distinguished undergraduate coursework in classical archaeology.

The following Northville students earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average in their studies during the 1991 winter term at Michigan State University

LAURA MATLAS (junior, social science), JEFFREY TERWIN (junior, biological science), MELANIE WI-LIAMS (junior, human ecology).

Several Northville students were among Eastern Michigan University's Class of 1991, graduating April 20, including:

Summa Cum Laude graduate (3.90 to 4.0 grade point average): SCOTT CRAIG.

Magna Cum Laude graduates (3.70 to 3.89): ROSEMARY BART-LETT, SUZANNE DIMITROFF, KRISTINE ENGEL AND CRISI SEEDOTT.

Cum Laude graduate (3.50 to 3.69): PATRICIA DUNNABECK.

Graduates LESLIE ALLAN (B.S.), MARIANNE GRIFFORE (B.S.), KRISTIN KLEINFELT (B.S.), THO-MAS MCCONVILLE (B.B.A.), BETH MILNE (B.S.), MARIANNE MOYLAN (B.S.), KRISTIN PHILLIPPI (B.S.), MARK REITENGA (B.S.), GRE-GORY RILEY (B.S.), KATHLEEN WHELAN (B.S.), JAMES YORK (B.B.A.).

Northville Township resident **KENNETH C. ACTON** was invited by Eastern Michigan University to attend the Honours Banquet on April 5. He was awarded with a plaque for being the outstanding undergraduate in the department of industrial manufacturing. Acton is a senior and is currently employed with G.M.-Hydramatic in the Quality Assurance Department.

Adrian College held its Honors Awards Ceremony on April 5, held each spring to recognize the achievements of the college's most outstanding students. Among this year's reci-

pients was KAREN PETERSEN of Northville. Petersen received the Outstanding Senior in Fashion Merchandising Award, acknowledging her as the senior studying fashion merchandising with the highest overall grade point average. Petersen is the daughter of George and Marilyn Petersen of Northville, and a 1987 Northville High School graduate.

Among the December 1990 graduates of Washtenaw Community College were SUSAN BRUNETTE, DONALD MCMAHON AND CHAR-LES GRAHL II of Northville.

LILA MAY SLAY of Northville graduated from Concordia College in Ann Arbor recently with a bachelor of arts degree in human resources administration.

JOHN C. HAAS III, a 1979 Northville High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haas Jr. of Northville, recently graduated from Ferris State with a bachelor of science degree in survey engineering. Haas has accepted a position with Arpee/Donnan Inc. of Plymouth.

Northville, has been conferred the Michigan State University.

degree of master of business administration from the University of South Florida in Tampa, Florida, during ceremonies last Dec. 15. Spencer has an emphasis in management information systems. He is a 1984 graduate of Northville High School and received his undergraduate degree from Adrian College.

RICHARD L. ABRAMOVICH, whose major is electrical engineering, made the Dean's Honor List at the University of Michigan.

JENNIFER BEYERSDORF, KEL-LY L. PREDERICK, LAURA P. NANCE, LESLIE A. OLIVER, and **EAREN M. STINSON** were named to the Dean's Honor List at Miami University in Ohio.

The Northwood Institute dean's list includes, from Northville, KEN-NETH NEAL (junior, auto marketing major), and SUZANNE PERRY (freshman, business management).

CAROL M. PIETILA was included on the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University.

SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL

LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD

349-7322

NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL

Sunday Wonhip & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Ray Kronibeln, Pation Interpreted for hearing impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

SPIRIT OF CHRIST

EV. LUTHERAN, CHURCH OF NOVI

40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggeriy) Sunday Wanthip 5:30 & 1045 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Office 477-6295

Postor Thomas A. Scheiger 344-9265

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

CATHOLIC CHURCH

770 Thoyer, Nottivella WEBCEND LITURGES Schuddy, 500 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11 c.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2539

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Hotted Road of 11 MBe Formington HBs, Michigan Services every Sunday of 1020 g.m. Also, Ref and Third Sunday of 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:16 g.m. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. Song Services - Lost Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD

n Sheets, Northville (behins T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor

n 349-3140 School 34 Sunday Wonhip: 8.30 a.m. & 11-00 a.m Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:45 a.m.

ol 349-3146

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Main St., Northville Safo, Safo, Safo, Safo, Safo, Safo, Northville Safo, Safo

On Taft Rd. Near 11 Mile Road

Northville residents KEITH GALL, LAURA POELLET, JEFFREY TER-SPENCER NICHOLAS SELLAS, WIN, and TODD VANHOOSEAR son of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sellas of were named to the Dean's List at

349-1700

200 E.

Rev. Ja



	•Wechesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.	Saturday Verpers. 600 p.m.
1	GOOD SHEPHERD	HOPE LUTHERAN
	LUTHERAN CHURCH	CHURCH
	9 Mile & Meadowbrook	12 Mile East of Hoggerty Farmington Hills
	Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am	Sunday Waship & 30 a.m. & 1046 a.m. Education Hour 9:30 a.m.
	Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 cm	Numery Services Available Timothy McDermott, Pastor
	Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 349-0565	Phone: 553-7170
		FIRST UNITED
	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST	METHODIST CHURCH
	SCIENTIST	OF NORTHVILLE
1	1100 W. Ann Arbor Itali Plymouth, Michigan	349-1144 8 Mile & Toff Roads
12121	Sunday Woship, 10:30 am	Rev Bit Hammar Minister Rev Thomas M Beagan
5	Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	Minister of Christian Education Sunday Wonkip Service Sunday School & Nutery Care
è		9 15 & 11 00 a.m.
ЭÌ.	FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY	MEADOWBROOK
	WEST	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
	41365 Str. Mile RcL, Northville 348-0000	21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8% Mile
	Sunday Wonhip & 30 a.m. 00-1000 Sunday Wonhip & 30 a.m. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Bey Bail F. Invent	Morning Workhip 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m.
	Res. Pastor Offs T. Buchan Fairlane West Christian School	348-7757
	(Asserbilies of Goct) 41355 3k New Rd, Northvile 348-0000 Sundry Wonkly 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. 8:400 p.m. Rev Poul F. Brychan Rev Poul F. Brychan Faktor Weit Christian School Perchaol 8:K-3 348-003	Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson
		FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
	NOVI UNITED	NOVI
1	Aleria Merchand	45301 11 Mile of Tort Bd.
	349-2662 (24 hrs.)	Home of Novi Chilitian School (K-12) Sun School, 9:45 a.m
ł	Sunday Wonhip at 10:30 a.m Nunery Care Available	Wonhip 11:00 g.m & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed 7:00 p.m.
	Charles R. Jacobs. Kearney Kitiday. Pastors	Dr Gary Elfner Pastor 349-3477 349-364
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	ST. JAMES AMERICAN	SAINT JOHN'S
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RECORD DIVERSIONS





Action is bumper to bumper at the Flat Rock Speedway

Flat Rock race car excitement

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

There's a certain attraction in the rumble of a V8 engine, the smell of spent racing gas and the sight of brightly colored race cars flashing around the track.

If you seek the excitement and spectacle of auto racing, you may want to pay a visit to Flat Rock Speedway. Stock car races are held in three divisions on the quarter-mile oval track every Saturday night from May through September.

Located just south of the city of Flat Rock, about a 25-mile drive from downtown Northville, Flat Rock Speedway has hosted races for 39 consecutive years. While you won't see Richard Petty or A.J. Foyt or any of racing's household names at Flat Rock's weekly show, the action is as good or better than you've ever seen at Daytona or Indianapolis.

In fact, some of the nation's best drivers begin their careers on short tracks like Flat Rock. Benny Parsons, a former NASCAR champion and now racing commentator for ESPN, spent his early years diving into the curves at Flat Rock.

For the most part, the races are sprints. On any given night, you'll see as many as a dozen different races, with fields of eight to 24 cars. Drivers come from as far away as South Lyon, Dearborn, Grosse Pointe, Westland, Ypsilanti and Toledo, Ohio - and all points in between.

The track's top division is the Late Models. These high-powered machines are built as racing thoroughbreds from the ground up, and have highly modified engines and aerodynamic bodies of fiberglass or aluminum. They resemble Ford Thunderbirds; Chevy Luminas, Berettas and Camaros; and Pontiac Firebirds.

Dave Kuhlman of Wixom is a three-time track champion in the Late Model division. He works for KMH Equipment of Novi, the company which also sponsors his blue No. 24 Lumina.

The second division, and the largest in number of cars entered weekly, is the Street Stocks. These cars generally begin life as street-

legal cars, and must keep their original steel bodies. But that's where the similarity ends. The engines and frames are modified for racing, and front-wheel drive cars can be converted to rear-wheel drive.

Perhaps the most popular division with the fans is the Figure-8s. As their name implies, these cars race on a figure-8 course, crossing at an intersection in the middle. It makes for some heart-stopping near misses where X marks the spot.

Ken Carpenter of Walled Lake is a top competitor in the Figure-8 division. His red No. 66 Chevy is sponsored by USA Hobbies and Watson's Uniforms.

Special events are also sprinkled throughout the season. Twice a year the touring ARCA Permatex Series stops at Flat Rock. This series competes annually at the largest and fastest speedways in the U.S. (like Daytona, Talledega and Atlanta) in nationally televised events. The Permatex Series will race at Flat Rock in the Miller Genuine Draft 150 and June 29 for the Metro 25 Tire Centers 150.

ARCA, the sanctioning body for Flat Rock's weekly show and the spe-cial events, also hosts three visits by its open-wheel midget cars (May 11, June 15 and Sept. 7).

Four Sundays a year (June 9, July 14, Aug. 25 and Sept. 15) Flat Rock also hosts Enduro races. These wild events feature a field of 130 junkyard-bound street cars racing for 250 laps. Needless to say, most don't finish, but the winner gets \$1,000.

For a more detailed schedule of events at the track, call 847-6726, or write to Flat Rock Speedway, P.O. Box 5217, Toledo, Ohio 43611.

Flat Rock Speedway is on Telegraph Road (U.S. 24), a mile south of Flat Rock. Take I-275 south to the Will Carleton Road exit, then east to Telegraph, and south to the speedway. Track opens at 4 p.m., time trials at 5:30 p.m. and racing at 7 p.m. Admission for regular shows is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12, and children under 6 are free. Special events are slightly higher.





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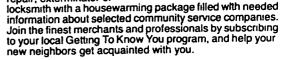
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quiet performance, durability and lower energy costs. This is Flame's

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ning this Friday, May 10.

much May 94 and

lunch or dinner time. The theater is ideal enter-The show will be performed at 8 p.m. Fridays tainment for tours, business functions, large famthe function

Valet parking is available during the evening. THEATER GUILD MEETING: The Plymouth Theatre Guild will be holding its annual meeting

'Alice in Wonderland' presented

The Cotton Candy Theatre Kids of the Marquis Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups Theatre will perform "Alice in Wonderland" begin- of people any day of the week, day or evening,

Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests.

atumlave th Mav 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. All tickets are \$3.

CHOIR CONCERT: Northville High School will hold its spring choir concert at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-day, May 16 in the high school auditorium. Admission is \$2.

KARAOKE: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge is looking for a few good singers. They will be holding Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Saturday evenings. Singers are asked to reserve performance times. Phone 349-4000 to do so or for more information. The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile

MORE FOOD, FUN AND SONG: Due to the overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters, John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant are pleased to announce scheduled additions to the Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery ties can be accomodated for any performance. The more information.

happy occasion. or an Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during

the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional clues and motives are given out as the cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 Catalog author and Detroit News "Kid Stuff" colp.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip).

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349 4641 for reservations. Group rates are available i arge par-

on Tuesday, May 21, at 7 p.m. at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 West Seven Mile Road, Northville, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville Roads.

Elections will be held for next season's board of directors.

Everyone is welcome to attend this important final meeting of the season. Refreshments will be served. Come join the fun, visit with old friends, meet new ones and have a chance to tell us what was right and what was wrong with our season in order to make next year the best ever.

For additional information, call 349-7110.

LEARN ABOUT FAMILY FUN: "Detroit Kids umnist Ellyce Field will conduct a leisureplanning seminar for parents called Family Travel and Recreation" on Sunday, May 19, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. The seminar, a workshop and problem-solving session, will include Field's descriptions of the many festivals, events, vacation spots and low-cost adventures to be enjoyed within the state and the metro area. She will also provide successful strategies for pleasurable travel and other outings with children. A charge of \$3 per person must be paid at pre-registration at Border's information desk. Call 347-0780 for

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Comedy featured in Rosedale

"Social Security" by Andrew Berg-man on May 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18. All performances will be held at Dates and times are as follows: The Upstage located at 21728 Grand May 29, 3-9 p.m.; May 30, 10 a.m.-9 River Ave., just east of Lahser.

Nearby

All performances are at 8 p.m., ex- 10 a.m.-3 p.m. cept for a 2 p.m. curtain for the Sunare \$7 per person and all seats are reserved. Group, senior citizen and further information, call The Upstage at 532-4010.

Farmington Artists Club will hold its

The Rosedale Community Players 1991 spring exhibit and sale of art in will be presenting a hilarious comedy all media at the Nardin Park Methodist Church, Eleven Mile Road west of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

p.m.; May 31, 10a.m.-9 p.m.; June 1,

MEADOW BROOK: The Boston day. May 12, performance. Tickets Pops, Victor Borge, Smokey Robinson, The Righteous Brothers, Cleo Laine, Mel Torme, Doc Severinsen, student rates are available. For Dionne Warwick and Peter, Paul and Mary will all appear at the Meadow Brook Music Festival this summer on SPRING EXHIBIT HELD: The series subscription concerts.

Elephant Show regular Eric Na-

gler and Alvin and the Chipmunks will make their Meadowbrook debuts in the children's series.

Series tickets are on sale now through the festival. Call 377-2010 Monday through Friday, 9-6, and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5. Tickets for individual concerts will go on sale May 17 at Ticketmaster only. The Meadow Brook Music Festival box office opens June 1 when tickets will be available at both the box office and Ticketmaster.

The full theater schedule, which will include more non-series shows, will be announced later. Here's the li neup so far:

• Inherit the Wind, opening Oct. 3. • Ten Little Indians, Oct. 31.

A Christmas Carol, Nov. 29.

• The Gin Game, Jan. 9, 1992. • Cobb, Feb. 13, 1992.

 Private Lives, March 19, 1992 Ain't Misbehavin' will cluse the

scason. For ticket information please call the Meadow Brook box office at

370-3300. Meadow Brook Theatre is a cultural program of Oakland University.

"Nearby" lists upcoming entertainment events close to the Northville/ Novi community.

with libor by Flame



RECORD **TRAVEL**





It was an early morning flight, and I had missed breakfast, so I was glad to see the flight attendant with her early morning

land Festival & Games.

and Drums of Birmingham.

cipate in the Parade of Tartans.

land the Brave.

"McDonald's."

the famous Black Watch.

stack and her collee pot. Especially her collee pot. We were on a Delta Air Lines flight to Atlanta, on a plane with two seats on each side and three seats in the middle.

Flight attendants were serving from aisles on both sides of the middle section where I was seated. I had that desperate look that caffeine addicts get when they haven't had their morning coffee, so I was given one cup from the serving cart next to my seat and a second cup from the cart in the opposite aisle.

It was passed to me by an understanding coffee drinker in the next seat. I reciprocated by passing her my little paper cup of cantaloupe chunks.

There are only three things in the world that I can't eat, and one of them is cantaloupe," I said.

"I'll never be able to ask you to the Melon Festival." she said. "I live in Howell and we have a Melon Festival every year."

Strangers don't stay strangers long when sharing breakfast on a plane, so Jackie Rogers and I were soon swapping stories about hometowns and travel.

Jackie was born in Nashville, Michigan. Her husband Russ, presently buried under earphones, was born and raised in Charlotte. They still have family in the Charlotte and Vermontville area, which should have given ne a clue.

Russ works seven days a week-May through Septembernt Rogers Asphalt in Howell. Jackie is an accountant so she can't leave town before the tax season ends.

it was no accident that we were on this plane together after April 14. They Rogers were flying to Atlanta to visit their daughter Margene, who graduated from Hewell High School and Eastern Michigan University and now lives with her husband in Marietta, Georgia.

We talked about travel patterns; no two travelers ever have the same script. Russ loves to fish in Lake St. Helen, north of West branch, and the far

A thrrrrill for a Scotsman

Alma prepares for 24th annual Highland Games Festival



in the near luture, especially not the traditional haggis. "But I think hag-gis is very good," Dinwoody said. Haggis will be served in the Ceilidh, a traditional party to be held Saturday, May 25, at the festival.

There are always two questions, concerning Scottish customs, according to Dinwoody. One asks, cording to Dinwoody. One asks, "What does a Scotsman wear under his kilt?" That's a military secret. Next question? "What is haggis? "It's cooked in a sheep's pluck." Din-woody says. That's the stomach and, if you are still with us, haggis con-tains oatmeal, onions, ground mut-ton and leeks. It is first boiled and then baked. Both Dinwoody and I found the

Both Dinwoody and I found the idea of eating something cooked in a sheep's stomach less revolting than eating something cooked in a pig's guts, sausage. Take that, you Ger-mans and Poles, and especially you English with your tasteless bangers. The Scots are fond of ceremony

and the haggs is "piped in" to the skirl of bagpipes. The ceremony in-cludes a reading of a Bobbie Burns' poem, "The Piping of the haggis."

Also held on Saturday night is the Pub and Dance. This fetches an even bigger crowd than the Ceilidh, from 600 to 700 last year. It will be held at Shifter's Restaurant, featuring con-temporary music with a disc jockey. Crowd favorites at the festival are the massed kiltie bands, a spectacular sight as they perform Saturday at 1 and 5:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. Another favorite is the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance.

Just as interesting to me are the border collies—super-intelligent dogs that keep their masters' sheep in line.

Food concessions feature international food, including American food and Scottish meat pies. The Scots need a lot of help from

their friends to put on a festival like the one at Alma. When the brawny lads in their kilts take the field for the caber toss, which is flipping a 12-19 foot pole, more like a tree, end over end, you may note names that look more Polish or Greek than Scot.

Other Scottish athletic games will be the Weight Throw for distance; it weighs 28 pounds. The hammer in the Hammer Throw weighs 22 pounds. In the Weight Toss for height a 56-pound weight is swung between the knees and tossed backward over a bar using one hand.

Finally there's a Sheaf Toss, in which a stack of hay is tossed by pitchfork over a bar. As I drove away from Alma, fired by the enthusiasm of the people I interviewed, I looked the Highland Games. Ah, for a taste of that haggis. Scottish soul food, a thrrrrill for a Scotsman.

northern wilderness of Ontario at Chimo Bay, and to hunt deer in Michigan and caribou in the Colorado mountains.

Sometimes he hunts and fishes with his son Tom or his brothers Bill and Kenny or Charlotte and Vermontville.

Jackie hunts too . . . she shot her first caribou in Colorado last December, but her real love is bowling. She bowls in Howell and once a year she goes to national bowling competitions somewhere in the country with Hastings Bowl, a group of old friends that go back to her Nashville days.

About this time I remembered that my secretary's husband Jess Bahs came from Nashville. One of the women Jackie has been bowling with since high school days is Jess's grandmother Louise Bahs, who still lives in Nashville.

"Once a year, four of us longtime women friends go to Las vegas," Jackie said, and then we started swapping casino stories. The plane landed in Atlanta. We left the plane by different aisles. "Call ine sometime."

"I will. You too."

Maybe we will. She seems like the kind of person I would like to know better. But even if we don't, we know a lot about one another after our two hours aboard plane.

I will think of her whenever I pass the Vermontville exit of the expressway or when I find myself within striking distance of a bowling alley.

Canada hosts tulip festival

Three million tulips will bloom along the Rideau Canal May 10 20 for the 40th anniversary of the Canadian Tulip Festival in Ottawa

grass clan and that of the Irvines, a clan they allied itself with the Snodgrass family in war time.

ing his wife to do the same.

McDonald's of Alma probably isn't

going to begin serving Scottish food Everyone's a Scot during the Highland Festival & Games in Alma on May 24-26

Things are blooming in Holland for start of annual Tulip Festival

The Holland tulip festival, known as Tulip Time '91, wil be held through Saturday, May 18, in Holland, Michigan. Only 35 percent of the town's residents are of Dutch descent, but the Dutch heritage dominates this Lake Michigan town for 10 days every spring.

You will find 1,600 "multi-national" Dutchmen performing the Klompen dance several times a day in various parts of town. All of the 5,000-plus elementary students, grades one through five, march in the Children's Parade on May 9. About 6,000 more scrub the streets during the Volksparade on Opening Day, May 8.

More than half a million visitors attend the parade every year. They come to see the tulips, the windmill, the gardens, the shoe factory, the Dutch village and all the other attractions for which this Michigan town is now famous.

The 110 teenaged Living End Singers will perform "The Power and the Clory" on May 15, 16 and 18 at Cen-tral Wesleyan Auditorium. Taffetas, a cabaret celebration of the 1950s will be held 14 times during the festival. Victor Herbert's Red Mill dinner show is held at various tims.

The Show Stoppers, a senior citizen vaudeville review, is new this year. "Barbershop on Parade" will be held at 7 p.m. May 17. Other shows include the "Tulip Time Salute," "The Fantasticks," the festival musicale "My Kind of Towns" and a full schedule of parades, bands, costumes and other attractions.

For information telephone toll-free (800) 822-2770.

Celebrate National Tourism Week

Dear Iris Sanderson Jones:

Since 1984, the travel and tourism industry has been recognized for its contribution to the economic and social vitality of the United States with an official commemorative week designated during the month of May.

This year Congress has assigned May 5-11 as National Tourism Week.

The travel and tourism industry makes up 6.8 percent of the gross national product, generates over \$350 billion in spending and employs over 5.8 million Americans. Although the war caused travel figures to drop during the first

quarter of 1991, current travel bargains are boosting spring and summer bookings.

Travel agents play an important role in the travel and tourism industry. As the travelers' advocate, we help clients select accommodations, transportation and even destinations that best suit their interests and budgets.

It is the only segment of the industry that makes many travel products and services readily accessible to clients at one location. In fact, travel agents are the most popular travel-arranging method for corporations and are the leading source of information for American traveling overseas.

Over 80 percent of air travel and 90 percent of package tours and 95 percent of all cruises are booked through travel agents.

Celebrate this week by visiting your travel agent.

Charlene Sinelli Owner, Howell Travel

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RECORD **SPORTS**



Schwagle wins battle; netters lose meet

. My h

North Farmington wins thriller, 4-3

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

As tennis meets go, the Northville-North Farmington clash on May 2 was about as close as they come. The Raiders won two of three in the doubles flights to pull out a close, hotly contested 4-3 decision that featured numerous three-setters.

"It was like the old saying: 'It was closer than bark to a tree,' " Norton said. "There were four three-set matches, and each team won twice. The kids really gave an all-out effort."

Mark Schwagle remained undefeated with an impressive 6-1, 6-4 triumph at No. 1 over Seth Hoffman (see related story), but Northville's only other singles win came at No. 3 when Brad Telepo edged Steve Baer 6-2, 3-6 7-6 (7-2). Brit Davis fell to Adam Corbin (7-5, 5-7, 1-6) at No. 2 and Jason Degillio dropped a 6-3, 6-4 decision to David Migdal at No. 4.

In the doubles flights, the lone victors were Mike Connery and Kyle Legel at No. 1, as they nipped Brad Pugh and Jeff Monash 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Eric Black and Jeff Lower fell to Kelvin Chou and Chris Buatti (6-1, 1-6, 6-7) at No. 2, and Chris McCreedy and Jeff Ozanich fell to Brad Martin and Jason Wendorf 3-6, 2-6 at No. 3.

NORTHVILLE 7, WALLED LAKE **CENTRAL 0:** The Mustangs opened the week on April 29 with a shutout win against the Vikings. Northville won all four singles

matches in straight sets, by a combined score of 48-7. Schwagle ripped Greg Gill (6-0, 6-0) at No. 1; Davis downed Matt Long (6-2, 6-1) at No. 2; Telepo trounced Heath Little (6-1, "It was like the old saying: 'It was closer than bark to a tree. The kids really gave an all-out effort."

> **DICK NORTON** Tennis coach

6-3) at No. 3 and Degillio disposed of Eric Ree (6-0, 6-0) at No. 4.

The only close match came at No. 2 doubles, where Black and Lower edged Jim Hanje and Drew Reynolds 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. In the other doubles flights, Legel and Connery topped Dan Roggenbuch and Clay Fenster-maker (6-2, 6-4) at No. 1 and the McCreedy/Ozanich duo at No. 3 turned back Steve Reseigh and Don Graham (6-0, 6-0).

"The outcome was never in doubt," Norton said.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 5, NORTH-VILLE 2: The Mustangs found out on May 1 why the Chiefs are the

WLAA favorites this season. I knew heading in they'd be extremely tough - and it turned out that way," Norton said.

Northville's only wins came at No. 1 and No. 3 singles. Schwagle handled Brian Schmidt 6-2, 6-1 and Telepo slipped past Scott Jones 6-1, 2-6,

The Mustangs are now 5-4 overall,

Mark Schwagle's victory against Seth Hoffman could make for an undefeated regular season



Schwagle wins big

Northville's Mark Schwagle dumped North Farmington's Seth Hoffman 6-1, 6-4 on May 2 in what was one of the marquee tennis matches of the season in the State of Michigan. The clash overshadowed North's 4-3 dual-meet win over the Mustangs.

A standing-room-only crowd gathered at the Northville courts to witness a rare confrontation between two of the top young players in the midwest. Both entered the match without a loss.

"It was quite an event," Mustang Coach Dick Norton said. "Hoffman was a semifinalist last year in the state tournament, and, of course, Mark was a finalist.

"It was probably the biggest crowd we've had to watch a match in one heck of a long time."

Although Schwagle dominated on the scoreboard, it took quite an effort to put Hoffman away in the second

set. "That first set was the best Ive seen Mark play," Norton admitted. "He really took it to (Hoffman). But overall, it wasn't easy."

According to Norton, Schwagle will probably enter into the MHSAA Regional Tournament on May 17 as a No. 1 seed, by virtue of his undefeated record (9-0), his big win over Hoffman, and his runner-up finish a year

Schwagle and Hoffman - both sophomores — will probably meet again on May 14 in the No. 1 finals at the Western Lakes Meet. Schwagle became the first-ever freshman to grab the WLAA No. 1 singles crown last year and will be trying to defend the title.

MHSAA announces post-season dates

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

For the first time in years, the Northville and Novi varsity teams won't be travel partners for the 1991 Michigan High School Athletic Assocation spring tournaments — at least in sports like baseball, softball and boys' tennis.

Due to their close proximity, the Mustangs and Wildcats are usually paired together at the same district and regional sites for post-season action. But this time the MHSAA has opted for a change. The following are the post season sites and dates for the Northville and

Novi spring sports teams:

BASEBALL: The Mustangs will play in the 11-team Southfield District, along with squads like Livonia Churchill and Franklin.

The Wildcats will play host to the District 12 tournament from May 31-June 1. The 10-team field will include local teams like Brighton, Milford and both Walled Lake schools.

April 29 as Plymouth Salem, ranked No. 2 in the state, defeated third-

rated Northville 2-0 in girls' soccer. The Rocks led 1-0 at halftime and got both goals from Erin Harvey in the 17th and 69th minutes of play. Mustang coach Bob Paul was unavailable for comment.

"It was a tough game," Salem Coach Ken Johnson said. "Northville is a feisty team, and we had to work for it

6-2. 4-3 in the WLAA.

No. 2 Salem blanks Northville kickers

Two was the magic number on outscored its victims 55-0 so far this scason

Salem, now 8-0, has supplanted Livonia Stevenson atop the Class A rankings.

NORTHVILLE 9, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL O: Two days later, the Mustangs clobbered the Vikings to register the team's eighth shutout of the season.

tille is now 8-3 overall, 3-1 in

The Mustangs, who have since moved down to No. 7 in the state rankings, are now 8-0 versus unranked teams, but 0-3 against top-10 opponents. Northville has

the WLAA Western Division. The Mustangs will host No. 5 Troy Athens in the rematch of the 1989 Class A title game on May 11. The Red Hawks won the game 1-0.



By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

The Northville girls golf team is threatening to do something almost unheard-of in athletics.

With just three regular season meets remaining on the schedule, the Mustangs are within reach of a perfect campaign. An undefeated season is rare, but what makes this possibility even more incredible is that 1991 is the Northville program's inaugural season.

"Everyone is very excited, but we don't want to look ahead," Mustang Coach Trish Waldecker said. "We want to take it one meet at a time because we know anything can happen at any time. We certainly can't afford to be overconfident."

Northville notched its seventh straight victory on May 2 by clobber-ing Plymouth Salem 205-260 at Brae Burn, the Rocks' home course. The medalist was Kelli Woodsum (47) with sister Kristen Woodsum (51) close behind. The rest of the top four scores came from Shannon Price (53) and Diane Vogt (54).

The Mustangs also topped 10thranked Brighton 211-223 in a scrimmage on April 30. It was an opportunity to see Oak Pointe Golf Course, the site of the MHSAA Regionals on May 17.

NORTHVILLE 199, LIVONIA **PRANKLIN 246:** The Mustangs trounced the Patriots by 47 points on May 1 at Tanglewood, and the locals broke the 200-stroke barrier for the first time ever.

"It was the first time we've been under 200, and the girls were ecstatic," Waldecker said. "Our previous low was 207, so we had some great scores.'

The medalist was Kristen Woodsum, who carded a season-best 45. The other scores came from Kelli Woodsum (50), Kelly Casterline (52) and Shannon Price (52).

"If the highest score we have to count is 52, that means we are playing well," Waldecker explained. "We were at our home course and we are really starting to get comfortable there.

NORTHVILLE 222, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 247: The Mustangs started the week with an impressive victory over the Warriors at Links of Pinewood, despite wind gusts up up to 50 miles per hour.

"It was incredibly windy and the course had a lot of trees with very narrow fairways," Waldecker said. So under the conditions, we played very well. I was very happy."

Kristen Woodsum tied for medalist honors with a 49. Kelli Woodsum (56), Vogt (58) and Casterline (59) rounded out the top four efforts. Northville (7-0 overall, 4-0 in the WLAA) will wrap up the regular sea-

son on the road against Plymouth Canton on May 10. The WLAA Meet will be held on May 15 at Huron Meadows



Northville's Karen Saydak (2) in action

The baseball regionals will be held on June 8 and the finals on June 14-15.

...d cp 11



Shannon Price carded a 53 in Northville's 205-260 win over Plymouth Salem

League Line

SOCCER: Sebastian scores six

BOYS UNDER 10: Keith Sebastian scored stx times to lead Northville United scored six times to lead northvise of mices to an 8-2 win over Livonia No. 1. David Toby and Robby Resume also scored for the winners... The Northville Hot Spurs blanked Livonia No. 4, 4-0. Matthew Schlaanser (2), Brandon Bethel and Kevin Wood accounted for the goals, and the de-fensive star was David Cavellic . . . Brendan Green and Greg Braztunas each acored twice to pace the Northville Stom-pers to a 5-3 triumph. Eric Nadeau also scored . . Northville Arsenal edged the Marketle Brawkes 1 Northville Rowdies 1-0.

GIRLS UNDER 10: The Northville Express topped Northville United 3-1 on goals by Emily Howland, Tanelle Hasse a Nicole Gellner. Kim Benedict acored for United ... Livonia No. 1 blanked the Northville Express 5-0. Jessie Mills and Meredith Hasse were the MVPs ... Northville United and Northville Arsenal battled to a 1-1 draw. Laura Elsesser scored for Aracnal and Kelly Modetz was the defensive standout.

BOTS UNDER 12: Brandon Pender scored but it wasn't enough as Northville Arsenal fell to Livonia No. 2, 3-1. Jason Gellner was the MVP ... Keith Droz scored twice and Matt Thompson added a third as Northville United turned back Novi 3-1. Matt Schlosser and Gabe Cristoff provided outstanding midfield play The Northville Express shut out Livonia No 4, 4-0. Yusuke lahigami acored two times and Eric Marold was the defensive standout ... The Northville Rowdies battled South Lyon to a 2-2 draw. Jeff Arenz and Sam Vida scored for the locals ... Larry Lin scored but Northville Arsenal dropped a 2-1 decision to South Lyon. Jason Gellner and Bob Smith were the defensive stars . . . Arjun Srinavasan scored three times to power Northville United to a 5-1 triumph over Livonia No. 6. Gabe Cristof and Matt Schlosser also scored . . . The Northville Express got a goal from George Kaounas and managed to the Plymouth 1-1. J.D. Robinson was the MVP ... Farmington No. 5 handed the Northville Rowdies a 2-1 defeat. Sam Vida scored the only Rowdies' goal.

GIRLS UNDER 12: Northville Arsenal slipped past Novi 3-2. The Arsenal goals were scored by Megan Reardon, Amy Cook and Jame Tharp...Jackie Rompel regis-tered a hat trick as Northville United blanked South Lyon 5-0. Elizabeth Orlowski and Karen Atkinson also scored . . Kristy Maclver, Jessica Huliman and Allison Murphy all scored to lead the Northville Express to a 3-1 victory against sive and defensive stars . . . Livonia No. 1 Livonia. Kristin Smith and Brigid Bowdell ripped Northville United 4-1.

were the MVPs ... Kensington handed the Northville Sting a 3-0 defeat. Liss Tol-stedt and Jill Dart were the standouts ... Jackie Rompel tallied two goals to propel Northville United to a 6-2 victory Locia Harmer, Karen Atkinson, Colleen Byerly and Kerri Whelan all accred for the win ners . . . Plymouth No. 2 abut out the Northville Express 3-0. Gina DelTatio and Janet McDonald were singled out for their fine play... The Canton Cruisers edged the Northville Sting 2-1. Gwen Osborne scored a goal and the MVPs were Lisa Tol-stedt and Meghan Cauzillo.

BOYS SELECT, UNDER 11 & 13: The 1980 Sting squad beat the Plymouth Kicks 4-2. Brian Horn (2), Evan Edwards and Adam Tibble each scored for the winners Northville's '80 Sting was the on the short end of a 9-0 contest against Kensington. Matt Smith and Matt Carroll were the MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 14: Northville United got goals from James Elsesser. Chris ersall and Vikrm Srintvasin en route to a 3-2 win over Farmington. Jeremy Sweet was the defensive MVP . . . Vikrm Srinivasin scored four times to lead Northville United to a 5-3 win over Plymouth. Chris Gomersace also acored . . David Dismony accord as Northville Sting '78 ticd Northville Sting '79, 1-1. Joel Baer starred on defense...Brian Horn scored a goal for '80 Sting that resulted in a 1-1 tie against the Livonia Wolves. Mark Medonis was the defensive star ... Brighton topped '80 Sting 3-1. Mark Russell and Josh Minard were the standouts ... Can-ton '78 ripped '79 Sting 8-1. Mark Carroll scored the local team's only goal scored the local team's only goal.

GIRLS UNDER 14: Northville United fell 3-0 to Farmington No. 2. The MVPs in-chuded Kara Cundari and Angela Kuciban

. Michelle Mackinder scored three times and Janet Harvey added two more as the Northville Express ripped Livonia No. 2, 7-1. Robyn Kastela and Rhonda White were the defensive standouts . . . Adriene Browne accored three times and Kate Riebling added two goals to lead Northville United to a 7-1 win over Livonia No. 2. Lindsay Petrie and Kelly Hough also scored . . Plymouth No. 1 saddled the Northville Express with a 6-1 loss. Amy Petricca scored for the locals.

BOYS UNDER 17: Novi turned back Northville United 4-2... Amanuel Liben registered the hat-trick for Northville Arsenal, as the team tied Howell 3-3, Matt Holmes and Will Huhtala were the offen-

Mustang Roundup

BASEBALL: Northville at Livonia Churchill, 4 p.m. Thursday; Detroit Southwestern at Northville (2), 11 a.m. Saturday, Plymouth Canton at Novi, 4 p.m. Monday.

SOFTBALL: Livonia Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m. Thursday; Northville at Novi Tournament, 9 a.m. Saturday; Northville at Phymouth Canton, 4 p.m. Monday.

GIRLS SOCCER: Troy Athens at Northville, 12:30 p.m. Saturday; Northville at Livonia Churchill, 7 p.m. Monday.

BOYS TENNIS: Walled Lake Western at Northville, 4 p.m. Fri-Northville at WLAA Meet, 9 a.m. Tuesday.

BOYS TRACK: Northville at Livonia Franklin, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Northville at Livonia Churchill, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

GIRLS TRACK: Livonia Franklin at Northville, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Northville at Livonia Churchill, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Northville at WLAA Meet, 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Scoreboard

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Slumping softballers drop three more

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

After opening the season with a five-game winning streak, the Northville softball team has stumbled into a bit of a slump.

The Mustangs lost three more times last week - and all three came against Western Division rivals. In the last two weeks, the locals have dropped six of the last eight, but admittedly, the caliber of the opposition has also stiffened.

Walled Lake Western handed Northville a doubleheader setback on May 2, winning the opener 3-1 and the nightcap 8-2. In game one, the Mustangs knotted the scored at 1-1 in the fourth without the aid of a hit.

Western broke the deadlock with two more earned runs off stater Karen Trepicone in the sixth, and it ended 3-1. Trepicone took the loss despite allowing just four hits. At the plate, Northville batters

combined to go 3-for-22. In the nightcap, the Warriors got to Trepicone early with two extra base

hits and four walks in the first three innings, to take a 6-0 lead. The Mustangs never recovered. The lead increased to 8-0 before

Northville avoided the shutout with a pair of runs in the fifth. Chrisy Green and Stacey Nyland reached base and Roberta Zaas drove them both home with a single.

"The windy conditions held up five flyballs to left field in game two,"

Northville Coach Gail Trepicone said. Trepicone went the distance and was tagged for five earned runs and five walks. Green (2-for-3) was the only Mustang hitter with more than one hit.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 14, NORTH-VILLE 0: The state-ranked Patriots justified their lofty status by ripping the host Mustangs on April 29 in a mercy-rule shortened game.

Northville contributed to the lopsided score by committing eight fielding errors and walking nine batters. Franklin scored twice in the first and then exploded for seven in the third to take command. In all, the Pats sent 11 batters to the plate in the rally.

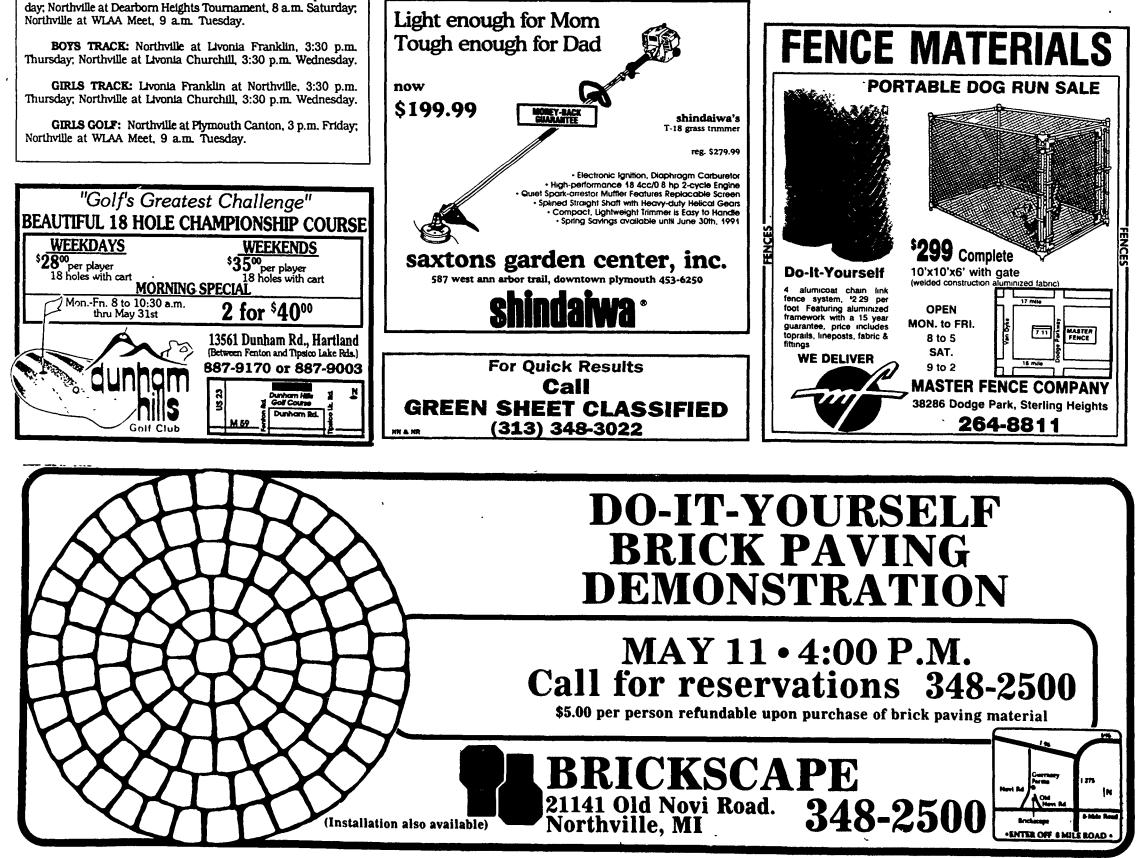
Franklin ended it with a five-run against Livonia Churchill.

)

fifth. Trepicone scattered six hits and was credited for just four earned runs, but did have some control problems (nine walks, four wild pitches). The Mustangs managed just one hit off pitching ace Jenny Mayle — a Kara McNeil single in the final inning. Amazingly, McNeil was only Northville's second baserunner of the game.

"(Mayle) was fast and accurate," Trepicone said. "Although we made contact, the ball barely got out of the infield. We allowed too many unearned runs. The score should have been closer."

The Mustangs (7-6 overall, 2-5 in the WLAA) will try to get back on the winning track today (May 9) at home



Hard-luck Mustangs slump to 3-10

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

"This was heartbreak week for us." That was how Northville baseball coach Bob Frellick described his team's most recent travails.

Despite playing some of the sea-son's best baseball, the Mustangs are still struggling for wins. Last week, the locals went 0-for-3 against WLAA Western Division foes and are 0-8 in conference games (3-10 overall).

A 5-4 extra-inning loss to Livonia Franklin on April 29 was probably the hardest to swallow. Northville blew a 3-0 lead, but came back from a one-run deficit late in the game before falling in eight innings.

"It was a heartbreaker," Frellick said. "It was a good performance, so it was a tough one to take."

The Mustangs scored twice in the first, but could have easily created more damage. Danny Walsh started the game with a triple and scored on a single by Jerry Birdsall. After a walk to George Smojver, Mike Lang ripped a two-out double that knocked in Birdsall and would have scored Smojver, but he missed third base and was called out. That blunder wound up costing Northville the game.

Walsh made it 3-0 with an RBI hit in the second, but the Patriots tied it in the bottom of the inning thanks to three straight singles and an error. Franklin inched in front 4-3 with another unearned run in the fourth, but the Mustangs knotted it at 4-4 in the sixth on back-to-back hits by Walsh and Birdsall.

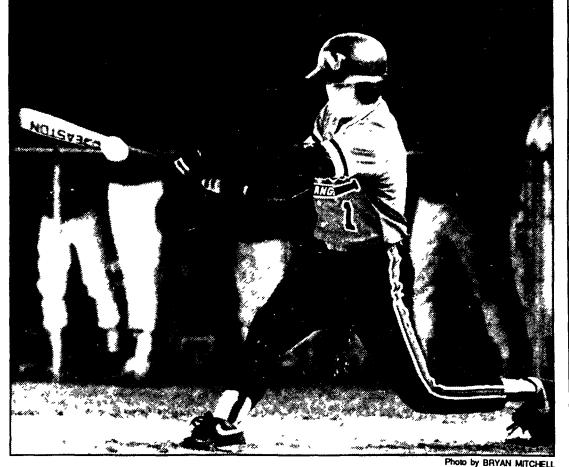
Neither team scored again until the Pats won it in the bottom of the eighth on another unearned run. Lang went the distance for Northville, but suffered the loss. He scattered seven hits, allowed two earned runs and fanned six without a walk.

At the plate, Walsh (3-for-5), Birdsall (3-for-5) and Joey Staknis (2-for-4) led the Mustangs

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 19-5, NORTHVILLE 5-0: The Mustangs dropped both ends of a doubleheader on May 2 to the Warriors.

(Western) probably has the best offensive team in the division," Frellick said.

The Warriors flexed their hitting



Danny Walsh is batting .297 for the Northville baseball squad

muscle early and often in game one against starter Brad Balser, and Karl Sinclair was the spark plug. Sinclair belted a two-run homer in the first for Western, but Northville tied it briefly in the second when Staknis delivered a two-run home run of his own.

Sinclair hit his second roundtripper in the third — this time a three-run blast --- to put the Warriors in front for good, but Brent Barzantny helped keep it close by clubbing a two-run shot in the bottom half of the inning.

Western broke it open with five runs in the fourth (the big hit was a grand slam by Joe Leahy), and a

seven-run rally in the fifth. Sinclair capped a Reggie Jackson-like outing by hitting his third homer run of the game, and wound up with nine runs batted in.

In all, the Warriors and Mustangs combined for seven round trippers. We played well and executed well.

but we were the victims of a strong wind blowing to right field," Frellick said. They hit four homers to right, but they were wind-aided. We hit two homers, but one was against the wind.

Lady luck certainly wasn't with us. Barzantny (3-for-4) was the only

Northville batter with multiple hits. In game two, the Mustangs didn't provide starter Steve Christenson with much offensive support (five hits, zero runs). Back-to-back doubles in the first inning put Western

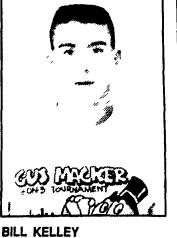
"We didn't hit well in game two," Frellick said. "(Western) threw a pair of crafty lefties against us, and we struggled."

ahead 2-0, and they went on to win

5-0.

Tim Petrosky went 2-for-3 for Northville. Christenson allowed three earned runs on eight hits and

Athletes of the Week



Trackster Bill Kelley has been a

key contributor this season for the

6-1 Northville squad, and we think

he is an ideal "Athlete of the Week"

recipient. In a crucial dual-meet

win over Plymouth Canton on May

2, Kelley took first in the 200-meter

dash, and his time of 23.5 was a

season best. He also notched a sea-

son best in the long jump (19'-10")

and was a member of both winning

sprint relay races.



ALANA BRADLEY

Freshman Alana Bradley was one of the few bright spots in Northville's May 2 defeat to Plymouth Canton in track. Bradley provided the Mustangs with their only individual wins: in the long jump (14'-2'/s ") and the 100-meter dash (13.4). She was also a member of (13.4). She was also a member of the winning 800 relay team. At the Stafford Relays on May 4, Bradley was a member of the 800 relay and long jump relay combos that placed fourth. For the effort, she is an "Athlete of the Week."

College Periscope

The Adrian College softball team ended the 1991 regular season with a perfect 12-0 record and the program's second straight MIAA title.

At the plate, the Bulldogs were led by KAREN BAIRD of Northville, who batted .438 with 18 RBI. Sophomore AMY FRIEMUND, also of Northville, was the team's top hurler with a 7-1 record and an earned run average of 1.48.

RANDY JONES, a sophomore center fielder for Kalamazoo College's baseball team, has been one of the keys to the Hornets' scoring this season. Jones, a former Northville High School star, is currently hitting .323 and has been on base 16 of 31 plate appearances as a leadoff hitter.

The Hornets are now 3-6 on the year. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Northville.







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Girls fall to Canton 75 - 43

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

The Northville girls may be having the program's best track season since the mid-1980s, but the Mustangs were no match for powerful Plymouth Canton on May 2. The Chiefs won 11 of 16 events en route to a commanding 75-43 victory over the host Mustangs. "(Canton) is a real tough team,"

Northville Coach Ann Turnbull said. "We gave it our best shot and we scored a lot better than other teams normally do. The times were slow, but that was due to the wind."

Alana Bradley provided the Mustangs with their only individual wins. The freshman standout won the long jump (14'-2'/s ") and the 100-meter dash (13.4).

Northville's remaining victories came in the 3,200, 800 and 1,600 relay races. The team of Claire Cryderman, Angle Tune, Kamal Bag-ga and Megan Holmberg won the 3,200; Kendra Huard, Mari Kissenger. Trish Lukomski and Bradley teamed up to win the 800; and the 1,600 team of Huard, Tune, Kissenger and Lukomski were victorious.

The seconds came from Lukomski in the 200 (27.7), Cryderman in the 1,600 (6:13.0), Huard in the 400 (67.2), Bradley in the 200 (28.1) and Susan Weix in the 3,200 run (14:08.6). The thirds included Kissenger in the shot put (30'-41/4 "), Lisa Aimone in the high jump (4'-8"), Weix in the 1,600 (6:26.9), Tune in the 300 hurdles (54.6) and Holmberg in the 800 (2:45.6).

STAFFORD RELAYS: The Mustangs placed in the top half at this 15-team event on May 4 at Walled Lake Western.

Northville's highest finish was a third in the high jump relay. Aimone, Julie Buser and Ris Fleming combined to clear 13'-9".

The 800 relay team --- with Huard, placed fourth (1:53.1), and the long jump relay — with Bradley, Tune and Valerie Bassin - was also fourth (42'-5%).

the WLAA.



Northville is now 4-2 overall, 2-2 in Alana Bradley acounted for all of Northville's individual victories versus Canton

Boys move Recreation Briefs closer to crown

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN aff Writer

The Northville boys are another step closer to the WLAA Western Division track title.

The Mustangs topped Plymouth Canton 81-56 on May 2 and are in sole possession of first place with a 3-0 mark (6-1 overall). Livonia Franklin and Livonia Churchill are tied for second (both are 2-1) and will provide the final two intra-division opponents for Northville, starting with the Patriots today (May 9).

"I thought it was a good meet," Mustang Coach Dennis Faletti said. 'it was pretty close most of the way, but we opened it up at the end."

The individual wins came from Bret Butz in the 110-meter hurdles (15.3), Jamie Miller in the long jump (20'-5¼ "), Rob Subotich in the 400 (52.8), Mike Negri in the 800 (2:10.8), Bill Kelley in the 200 (23.5) and Bob Holloway in the shot put (43'-4") and discus (129'-0"). Northville also won the 800 relay (1:34.9), the 400 relay (46.4) and the 1,600 relay races (3:37.1).

The seconds included Pete Beyersdorf in the high jump (6'-0"). Matt Hemp in the 100 (11.8), Butz in the 300 hurdles (44.3) and John Gatti in the shot put (40'-8") and discus (125'-5").

OBSERVERLAND RELAYS: The Northville boys track squad placed in a tie for third place at the 16-team Observerland Relays on May 4 a: Livonia Churchill.

The Mustangs and Wayne Memor-ial each scored 53 points, which was 30 behind first-place Plymouth Salem

The Mustangs placed second four times and had a total of 10 top-six finishes. The runner-up honors came in the discus relay (382'-10'), the 1,600 relay (3:33.7), the 400 relay (45.4) and the shot put relay (130-47).

Northville added this is in the high jump relay $(17^{-6"})$, 800 relay (1:33.9) and fourths in the long jump relay $(57^{-3}\%)$ and the sprint medley (2:31.7).

Bret Butz placed sixth in the individual 110-meter hurdles (15.9) and the pole vault relay added a sixth (25'-0").

FREE TENNIS CLINIC: Fish Hatchery Park in NonLiville will be the site for the United States Professional Tennis Assocation's Across America Tennis Day. The event is a nationwide tennis promotion scheduled May 11, according to Mark Fleming, tennis professional at Franklin Racquet Club.

Open to the public free of charge, the clinic will be held from 8-10 a.m. All participants are asked to bring their own racquet. For more information, call 344-1265.

O'DOHERTY ROLLS A 300: Jim O'Doherty of the Northville High School bowling club wrapped up a highly successful season on April 25 with a perfect 300 game at Drakeshire Lanes. He was competing in the Saturday Youth Classic.

For his effort, O'Doherty was awarded a gold/diamond 300 ring.

The day before, O'Doherty rolled a 244, which set a new school standard for a single game. Other highlights this season included a three-game series total of 725, which is an average of 242 per game.

The Northville bowling club placed sixth out of 25 teams in the Michigan State High School Championships in February. O'Doherty currently carries a 202 average.

GUYS & DOLLS TAKE FIRST: Guys and Dolls, a member of the Novi Senior Bowling League, won the 1991 title this spring. The league is held at Novi Bowl.

Guys and Dolls placed ahead of 23 other teams this year, after finishing 21st overall last season. The team members include Lil Perry, Polly Norwood, Stan Drews, Ed Nowinski, Nick Benedic and Virginia Chatvre.

KURTIS WINS HALF-MARATHON: Northville's Doug Kurtis won the 1991 West Bloomfield Half-Marathon on April 21 for the third year in a row.

Kurtis won the race in 1:09.17, but was nearly two minutes off the course record (1:07.32) he set in 1989. The second-place finisher was Donald Demetriades, who finished 47 seconds behind Kurtis.

ADULT TENNIS LEAGUE: Northville Community Recreation is organizing a new adult tennis league program. women's and men's singles and mixed doubles are offered.

Registration fee is \$15 for singles and \$30 for doubles (fees for non-residents are higher). For more information, call 349-0203.

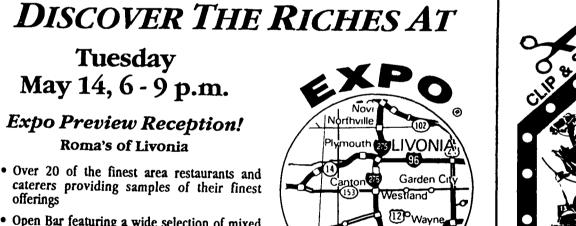
SPONSORING NORTHVILLE SOCCER: The Northville Soccer Association is once again offering its team sponsorship to local businesses for the 1991-92 seasons.

Sponsors will receive a schedule and picture of their team when they become available. The team sponsored will receive patches with the sponsors' name on their jerseys.

For more information, call Sponsorship Coordinator Leanne Michaelis at 349-5344.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED: Novi Parks and Recreation needs Lakeshore Park and Beach Lifeguards. Current WSI or Senior Lifesaving Certification is required.

Anyone at least 17 years of age who has some guard experience is urged to apply. The job includes supervision of the lake swimming area and enforcement of park and beach rules. Call 347-0400 for more information.



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Tell your children about The Bill of Rights. Their future is too important to play games with.

Thursday, May 9, 1991-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-11-8

Annual Novi Providence Run draws 436 finish

The 11th annual Novi Providence Run was held on April 28 and the event drew 436 runners.

The overall winner of the 10K run was Tim Emmett (33:38) and the women's winner was Susan Tatagian (38;39). In the 5K race, Paul Rice (16:36) placed first, with Julie Huston (19:13) pacing the women.

The following are the top three finishers in each age division:

10 KILOMETER RUN

Male 12-under: 1. A. Ebert (47:43). (49.47)

Male 19-24: 1. Rob Rasmussen (34:06); 2. Dave Peterson (26:37); 3. Dan Klee (45:42).

Female 19-24: 1. Catherine Meister (54:22); 2. Collette Long (54:38); 3. Julie Scannel (1.01:52).

Male 25-29: 1. Mark Savery (37:21); 2. David Watkins (37:33); 3. M. Jaske (38:16).

Female 25-29: 1. Mary Hagen (44:22); 2. deanna Desilvio (46:37); 3. Cynthia Stuart (51:00).

Male 30-34: 1. J. Murphy (34:57); 2. J. Lasher (35:23); 3. K. Arble (41:28).

Female 30-34: 1. Michelle Fields (40:27); 2. Patricia Harney (41:33); 3. Katy Kellogg (50:42).

Male 35-39: 1. R. Guardiola (36:24); 2. Patrick Hoyle (37:41); 3. S. Bauslaugh (38:15).

Kickers to host finals

Continued from 7

SOFTBALL: Like baseball, the Novi softballers will host the District 12 tournament on May 31-June 1. while Northville plays in the Southfield District.

The regionals will be held on June 8 and the finals on June 14-15.

GIRLS' SOCCER: The Mustangs will be the host team for the No. 7 District soccer tournament on May 24-25. This six-team field features Novi, Livonia Stevenson - the topranked and defending Class A state champions — as well as other state powers like Livonia Churchill.

The winner will advance to the Regionals at Flat Rock Woedhaven High School on June 1. The state title match will be held on June 8 at 1 p.m. at Northville's field.

BOYS' TENNIS: The Northville netters will start the post-season in Ann Arbor, and Novi in Waterford.

The Mustangs join 13 other teams in the Ann Arbor Huron Region on May 17-18, including WLAA rivals like Plymouth Canton, Plymouth

Female 35-39: 1. Robyn Franko-wicz (40:53); 2. Martha Ritchie (47:48); 3. Diane Patton (48:31).

Male 40-49: 1. Doug Ryan (38:51); 2. Kenneth Schrader (38:56); 3. William Enright (39:27).

Female 40-49: 1. Laima Stede (50:45); 2. Carol Murtha (51:58); 3.

Carol Enders (52:08). Male 50-59: 1. Bill Boyd (40:40); 2. James Bolan (47:06); 3. M. Cyrol

Male 60 and over: 1. John Sotir (56:56); 2. Luigi Cicchelli (58:34); 3. Allen Hubble (1.09:09).

5 BILOMETER RUN

Male 12-under: 1. Chuck Knuth (20:59); 2. Christopher Immel (28:05); 3. Daniel Brooks (33:04).

Female 12-under: 1. Elizabeth Barrett (36:23); 2. Emily Brooks (39:53).

Male 13-18: 1. Brian Grems (19:47); 2. Jason Armstrong (21:35); 3. Clinton Byrne (22:44).

Female 13-18: 1. Windi Sue

Guntsch (21:37); 2. Dawn Polk (24:23): 3. Ellie Johnson (26:40). Male 19-24: 1. Chris Kurmaniak

(19:44); 2. Jeff Neldon (20:13); 3. Matt McElwee (21:04).

Female 19-24: 1. Michelle Jesswein (21:58); 2. Kathleen Skalski (23:06); 3. Julie Ulrich (24:06). Male 25-29: 1. Todd Kelly (16:37); 2. Brett Milley (16:58); 3. John McElwee (17:41).

Female 25-29: 1. Denise Simmons (21:19); 2. Kim Moran (21:41);

3. Colleen Grainger (26:39).

Male 30-34: 1. Thomas Brown (17:58); 2. Bill Scott (18:16); 3. Tom Peregoy (18:41).

Female 30-34: 1. Julie Lynn Cannon (23:43); 2. Susan Boll (24:29); 3. Sandy Smith (25:13).

Male 35-39: 1. Chuck Block (16:59); 2. James Chenoweth (17:48); 3. Gregory Yaschem (20:29).

Female 35-39: 1. Deborah Hoyle (24:12); 2. Cathy Brandau (24:53); 3.

Laura Burdick (29:36).

Male 40-49: 1. Doug Goodhue

(17:15); 2. Bill Kennedy (19:16); 3. Dale Yagiela (19:26).

Female 40-49: 1. Elaine Yagiela 🕚 (22:07); 2. Ada Johnson (22:38); 3. Sally Batarm (23:11).

Male 50-59: 1. Harrison Hensley (21:47); 2. Murray Stewart (22:28); 3. Martin Karl (23:12.

Female 50-59: 1. Mary DeMattia (26:24); 2. Dannielle Demeglio (29:04); 3. Shiela Place (31:04).

Male 60 and over: 1. John Patton (23:45); 2. James Currie (30:26); 3. Edward Corona (32:05).



Waterford Mott Regional Tournament with 13 others at the same time. The 14-team field includes Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central and Milford.

31.

BOYS' & GIRLS' TRACK: The Mustang and Wildcat tracksters will be together for regional action on May 17-18 at Novi High School.

The Region No. 5 competition features 17 teams, including Brighton, Howell, Westland John Glenn and South Lyon. The state finals will be June 1.

GIRLS' GOLF: The brand new Mustang golf program has been placed in Region No. 3, to be played at Oak Pointe Golf Club on May 17. The 17-team field also includes both Plymouth schools, three Livonia teams and Brighton - the host team. The Class A finals will be held on June 1, and Michigan State University's Forest akers East Golf Course. Novi does not field a girls golf team.







Putting your best feet forward

Aaaahh, summer.

A time to kick off your shoes and relax.

Or is it?

As tempting as it may be to wiggle your toes in the grass, a few dangers lurk in the shadows of your backyard.

There is a real plus to tossing aside your shoes - especially indoors -Dr. Jack Kaufman of Novi Footcare Clinic agrees.

Besides that glorious, unequaled feeling of freedom, those toes have a chance to breathe and wriggle without inhibition.

Some of the pros are it airs out the foot instead of hiding it in a shoe. Let them air out when you go barefoot in the summer and you're not on a rough surface. It wears down the cal-luses a little bit," Kaufman said.

Barefooting is also a plus for shoe sales people. The practice may widen feet by as much as half a shoe size,

requiring a new footgear wardrobe. There is some spread, but there's ligaments that hold everything together," Kaufman said.

But what podiatrists like Kaufman see are the casualties of summer. A lot of nasty things are out there. lying in wait to attack the soft but unwary human foot. Bees. Thorns. Glass. Rocks. Twigs. Grass. Grass? Just-fertilized lawns are full of chemicals which can cause contact

dermititis for some sensitive soles. If you have a contact dermitis due to fertilizers and the chemicals in it, you're going to know. Some people

are very sensitive to it," he said. The doctor advises waiting a day or two after a lawn chemical application before running barefoot in the grass.

Then there's all those outdoor activities, besides padding around quietly sans shoes.

The sporting life, games of barefoot lawn tennis or softball, can lead to scrapes, cuts and from there. infections.



There is a real plus to tossing aside your shoes - especially indoors

"Summer's the time I see the injuries when people are out having fun during the day and then something happens," Kaufman said.

His advice is wear shoes while participating in sports or doing yard work, like mowing the lawn.

Common sense would tell you not to ride a bike barefoot," he said.

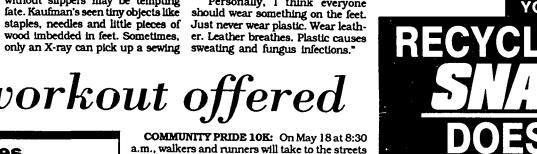
Driving a car's not a good idea. You have more equal pressure with the back of your foot with shoes. Actually, if you happen to injure yourself in any way, you've got a problem."

And it's almost as treacherous indoors. Running across the carpet without slippers may be tempting fate. Kaufman's seen tiny objects like staples, needles and little pieces of wood imbedded in feet. Sometimes, Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

needle, so deeply may it enter a foot. "I don't see a problem with running

around barefoot. I want people to be aware that these things can happen. It would be more advantageous to wear a pair of thongs or a deck shoe, Kaufman said.

Personally, I think everyone should wear something on the feet. Just never wear plastic. Wear leather. Leather breathes. Plastic causes





The Northville Recreation Department is offering a seven-week water fitness class for adult swimmers and non-swimmers who want to lose excess pounds and inches without the strenuous excercise of aerobics.

The Monday and Wednesday class begins on June 17 and runs through July 31. The fee is \$20. For more information, call 349-0203.

EAGLE RUN CLASSIC: The Eagle Run Classic, featuring a 5K and a 10K run, will be held May 11 at Northville's Maybury State Park.

This event, sponsored by Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will get under way with the one mile fun run at 1 p.m. The 5K will start at 1:30 p.m. and the 10K will follow at 2:15 p.m.

Registration fees include dinner

Fitness Notes

and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), and \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

OPEN SWIMMING: Northville Community Rereation hosts open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Wednesday nights from 8-9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but

COMMUNITY PRIDE 10K: On May 18 at 8:30 a.m., walkers and runners will take to the streets for the Romulus Community Pride 10K. The 6.2-mile run and the one-mile walk/run are part of the Romulus Community Festival and will start near the Recreation Center at 36515 Bibbins. Entry fee for the 10K is \$11 and \$5 for the mile

walk if received before May 11. Late registration will end on May 16. Call 285-9318 for further information.

STOP SMOKING CLASS: A stop-smoking/

weight-control class, sponsored by the Plymouth YMCA, is scheduled for May 23 from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth City Hall in the Commission Chambers.

David Rowe, a nationally known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct the seminar. Cost is \$49 and includes a video tape. Please call 453-2904 to register.





registration is recommended. Call 422-1854 for more information.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and evening child care.

New Attitude Aerobics' spring session began in early April. The one-hour classes are year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at 8 a.m.

For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

AEROBIC FITNESS INC .: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim

Myma Partrich/Fitness

notity the recreation department 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the door.

HEALTH CLUB: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilties including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/ paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

RENTAPOOL: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested

HEALTH SCREENING: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

FITNESS OVER 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mail. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

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Youths urged to turn to conditioning

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President's Council of Physical Fitness, don't you do most of your work with children? I am a physical education teacher and I would like to know whether we have made more progress in general.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness is really many-faceted. Our purpose is to improve the health That is shocking. Today's children of all Americans through physical fitness. Yes, we do focus greatly on our sion, fast food, etc. children, since young Americans are the future of our country.

However, across the country, pediatricians report seeing more overweight youngsters in their offices than ever before. One in five youngsters is now overweight, bringing it to more than one million. These findings come from a study by Dr. William Dietz of Tufts University and colleagues from the Harvard School of Public Health. The study found that children between the ages of 5 and 8

Dear Myrna: Since you're on the the incidence of obesity among children has increased 50 percent in the last two decades.

I don't know what you have discovered, but other physical education teachers find that children are increasingly out of shape. I teach many children myself, from the ages of 10 years to young adult. Unfortunately, I see many adults in better condition. are driven everywhere, lots of televi-

Part of the problem might be children think they are invincible. They are a tough sell on exercise. Through the Council's President's Challenge Program, we have discovered more than one-half of American girls, 6 to 17 years of age, can't do one pullup. Thirty percent of boys between six and 12 can't run one mile in less than 10 minutes.

Even more alarming, 40 percent of

already show at least one risk factor for heart disease. Studies point to television as a major culprit, causing both inactivity and overeating. Children watch television longer than any activity besides sleep. Now we have video and computer games in case of boredom. With the increase in mothers working, children are instructed to come home from school and stay inside and out of trouble until an adult gets home.

Dr. Dietz notes that heavy youngsters who don't get their weight under control have a good chance of becoming overweight adults. We all know that one. Medical problems of course become overwhelming. Young people can have problems breathing and sleeping - not to mention the emotional horror. But it's not just being overweight that's not healthy, it's being out of shape. Many slim children have no muscle nor endurance.

As a physical education teacher, you must realize that our American children don't ever get enough exercise through the school systems. Illinois is the only state that makes physical fitness mandatory in the schools on a daily basis. The President's Council is trying to change all this. Gym class and sports have been put on the back burner. Colleges are not graduating as many physical educators as before.

I think we are in trouble. What do you think?

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointce of The President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 East Maple, Birmingham 48093.

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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING





The Prescott

Totally modern with wraparound porch

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

A wide wrap-around porch, complete with railings and posts, gives the Prescott the appeal of an old-style country home and the runner-up spot for 1989. But don't be fooled. The interior of this 1-1/2 home by guest designer Floyd Dinger of Creswell, is totally contemporary.

Just inside the front door, a U-shaped stairway with polished colonial wood dowel posts and banister leads upstairs, visually separating the dining room from the family room. Due to its unconventional placement in the center of the room, a bridge at the top connects the stairway to the two upstairs bedrooms. The stairs and bridge create lofty perches for watching and joining the action below, and are great for family announcements.

French doors open into a parlor with a colonial fireplace and a long mantel for family photos and heirlooms. The wood box can be fed from the outside. Three walls of multi-paned windows flood the area with soft light.

The kitchen, nook and family room run together, separated only by an eating bar long enough for a row to stools. Sliding glass doors fill the nook with light and offer easy access to the wood deck for leisurely meals outside when the weather is inviting. A second fireplace cuts across the far corner of the family room.

A 19 ATTAC AND A AND A AND A AND A AND A AND A AND A



Awnings at Polo Club Apartments in Farmington Hills coordinate the paint scheme and save on cooling costs

randma had an awning on her porch. A two-bedroom bungalow with a cement slab on the front and a green and white metal awning to cover it. The awning was functional, but hardly what you would call an architectural treatment. It wasn't particularly attractive, clashed a little with the house and added nothing but shade. Which was all anybody wanted 20 years

ago. Today, awnings see most of their use as

facades for commercial retail shops, but a few builders are beginning to include them in new residential construction with striking results.

William Bellinger, president and owner of Marygrove Awnings in Southfield, said the bulk of his business is still in awnings supplied to commercial products, but he has begun to see "ome usage of awnings in new residential developments — particularly in the multi-family apartment and condominium market.

Marygrove Awnings has manufactured and installed awnings in several multiple residential projects including River Oaks West in Novi.

There's an untapped market in condominiums and apartments," Bellinger said. For builders looking to add a bit of distinction or a bit of color, awnings can be attractive and functional.

YEARNING for an ANNING? Colored fabric awnings can make your house stand out from the others

> Most people take awnings down during the winter to prevent damage from heavy snow and to allow the sunlight to heat the home, he added.

make it stand out from other homes, Bellinger said.

Matthew Wick, president of River Oaks Management Co., the company that owns River Oaks West in Novi, said there aren't many residential developers who use awnings in residential projects.

"But we think we used them quite successfully." he said When the construction team began the design for River Oaks West, the intent was to use English Tudor style over the entire apartment complex. In addition to the aesthetics of the awnings on the clubhouse and apartment buildings. Wick said there is also a utilitarian use.

"We thought that if we were going to use awnings, they might as well be functional as well as good looking."

Awnings over apartment windows, doors and the clubhouse block the sun. but they also provide shelter from the sun and rain. "They also help in maintenance by keeping the windows clean."

Wick said he doubts the use of awnings will be widespread. "Like anything else, it's a cost — we wanted to the build the finest project and we spared no expenses."

The main reason for the awnings was for appearances, and many builders just

A small utility room is tucked behind a bathroom handy to the double garage as well as the house. The master suite has a walk-in closet, shower and spa. The upstairs bedrooms share a bath. An extra vanity that provides makeup space outside the bathroom will be a sure hit with teens.

 Image: second procession

 Image: se

For a study plan of the Prescott (288-08), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand Rwer Ave., Howell, MI 48843(Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) Apartment and condominium clubhouses have seen a surge in canvas awning use, he said. Of all awnings he sells, 90 percent of them are of the more modern fabric type.

"I don't think a lot of people know how they can be used," Bellinger said. "We're trying to make people aware."

Awnings serve several functions. By shading windows, they can dramatically reduce cooling costs — for homes with air conditioners — or reduce the need for cooling. Most of his clients continue to use awnings in retail uses — the back-lit fabric awnings on store and restaurant fronts have become quite popular in recent years, he said.

Residential use of awnings is still fairly uncommon. Awnings are used, Bellinger said, but they are used in backyards where people can't see them and are strictly for shade.

But they are gaining in use in remodeling "I had a customer who bought an awning just to sell his home." Depending on the house, colored fabric awnings can

REAL ESTATE

aren't willing to spend extra on the smaller details, he said. "We think (the finer details are important) and include them in our initial design "

William Belluomo, vice president and part owner of Belle Isle Awnings with sales offices in Farmington Hills and St. Clair Shores, said he doubts awning sales for new residential construction will ever become a major component of his business

Belle Isle awnings manufactured and installed the awnings at the Polo Club Apartments in Farmington Hills.

Continued on 2

'Easy-buy' home ads are often scams

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

As the home sales market becomes more active, the number of scam schemes targeted at home seekers increases. For example, here is an ad I received recently from a reader

"Own your own home. No down payment. Mortgage payments as low as \$300- To receive details on locating these homes, send \$20 to: (post office box number)."

Included was a cover note that asked "Is this ad for real? If so, I could sure use the information"

It's probably a scam operation, I was told by a representative of the Better Business Bureau in the community where the ad was carried. They had no knowledge of this particular ad, but said it's typical of an "easy buck" technique that keeps cropping up.

"Legitimate business people don't ask for up-front money sent to a PO box," the representative said.

Unfortunately, an increasing number of scam operators prey on people who are highly motivated to acquire their own home Owning a home is usually a top-priority goal to families. This spells opportunity in the minds of some quickbuck operators. And this, in turn, should raise the yellow flag of caution for home seeking consumers.

The above ad and others like it, are illegal in many states For example, a section in the California Business and Professions Code states that it is unlaw ful to offer a service in a mall order business using a post office box address or telephone answering service and failing to disclose the legal name of the business and the complete street address in all advertising and promotion materials (Section 17538 5)

Common real estate related complaints received by the Consumer Protection Divisions of District Attorneys Offices involve lists of rental p operties and security deposits

"In one case, a company was promoting and selling a list of rental properties culled directly from area newspapers," one district attorney division supervisor said. The company charged an upfront

are highly motivated to acquire their own home Owning a home is usually a top-priority goal to tamilies This spells received their list, most of the hsted properties were off the market.

A lot of people fell for the scheme, the supervisor said And in many cases, the victims were families who could least alford it

The improper or illegal use of security deposit funds received from new tenants is one of the most common real estate consumer complaints handled by district attorneys offices.

"Any prepayment required of a new tenant (other than rent payment) must be returned to the tenant within two weeks after the rental housing unit is vacated— or the non-returned portion of the deposit must be itemized in writing." the supervisor said, referring to California law. Other states have similar laws.

In some cases, the District Attorney's Consumer Mediation Services can resolve a problem between landlord and tenant before it becomes a court case.

Real estate related complaints also are fielded by area Better Business Bureaus. "Most of our consumer complaints involve defects in the construction of new homes." said one consumer relations director. "These problems often occur soon after the warranty runs out."

In many cases, the BBB simply refers the complainant to other agencies such as the local Board of Realtors or State Department of Real Estate

G. What are the current prospects for the housing market in 1992?

A An optimistic view of the 1992 market was recently expressed by Ernest V. Siracusa, Jr., president of the noted research and consulting firm of the Siracusa Co "In my opinion, current market forces will create a strong housing market in 1992," he said. "The market rebound will be led initially by first-time buyers taking advantage of low-interest rates and price affordability. This will be followed by increased demand for moveup homes as the market for upper-end resale homes rebounds."

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112 0190



Classified as a Renaissance Revival this chair was made about 1875.

pruce up with colored awnings

Continued from 1

"It's difficult to say what percent of my business is in new construc-— it floats back and forth tion maybe 5 percent." he said. Awnings for new commercial construction makes up the majority of business, with replacement awnings and after-market awnings making up the rest. "must builders don't want to get

involved with it because it's not an area they can make a profit on." he said.

But some developers are willing to absorb the extra costs for

awnings, Belluomo said. "With new construction, it depends on who is designing the project. "Young guys looking for flare

and splashes of color will use awnings in their designs, but architects from the old schools will go for more brick," he said. Which isn't to say there isn't potential for awnings in the residential market - especially in apartments and condominiums.

"There is more and more residential construction using them, but not a lot.'

The exterior of an apartment, clubhouse or even a complex entrance will last seven to 10

years before it starts to get old. Belluomo said. "You put on a new coat of paint and change the awnings and bang. you've got a whole new look.

When he does sell awnings for new residential projects, it's usually not the builder, but the new owner who buys them after moving in, he said. It's not uncommon for a condominium associations or new owners of apartment buildings

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By James G. McCollam

reupholstered in 1965.

approximate value?

is about 10 inches tall.

dition.

is its value?

Hummel.

9. This chair was purchased and used around the tu n of the

century; it was refinished and

Can you tell me something

A. This would be classified as

Renaissance Revival furniture

made about 1875. It would sell for

at least \$400 to \$500 in good con-

Q.My Hummel Madonna bust

When was this made and what

A. Your Madonna was made by

the Goebel Co. in Rodental, Ger-

many. Although Goebel made

Hummel figurines, this is not a

Hummel: they are all marked "M.I.

about when it was made and i-

Copley News Service

This would probably sell for about \$75 to \$85- It was made in the mid-1900s.

Reviving an 1875 Renaissance chair

9. What can you tell me about Wallace Nutting print? It is mv titled "The Mills at the Turn." It depicts three windmills beside a canal and measures 14 inches by 17 inches.

A. This is a hand-colored photographic print taken by the renowned American photographer, Wallace Nutting

It was taken on a trip to Holland and was produced in the early 1900s and would probably sell for \$325 to \$335 in good condition.

Q. A friend told me that my old art deco dresser set is a collectible.

It consists of hairbrush, hand mirror, covered box, button hook and manicure tool. It is decorated with geometric red

to use awnings

Belluomo said.

cent for shelter."

ANTIQUES

and black plastic inserts. What is your opinion of my

treasure? A Art deco style items are becoming very popular with collectors

Your dresser set was made in the 1920s and would probably sell for about \$135 to \$150 in good condition.

Q. I would like to know something about the value of my blue pressed glass pickle castor. It is in a silver-plated footed frame with a ribbed trim and a square handle. A pair of tongs hangs on one side. The kame is marked "Roger Bros. Mfg. Co." A. Your pickle castor was made

in Hartford, Conn., during the late 1800s and would probably sell for about \$265 to \$285

Q. The mark on a small pitcher is a hound and a harp with "Belleek, Ireland." It is decorated with lilies of the valley.

A. Your Irish Belleek cream pitcher was made since 1965. It would probably sell for \$90 to \$100

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087. Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.





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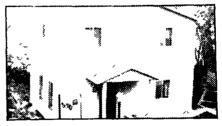




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Choice reading for the collector's bookshelf

By Linda Rosenkrantz Copley News Service

The first volume to which the Museum of American Folk Art has lent its name is indeed worthy of this distinction. Its "Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century American Folk Art and Artists" by longtime folk art collectors and scholars Chuck and Jan Rosenak presents a fascinating panorama of the naive art of this century, encompassing paintings, sculpture, pottery and other objects beyond categorization.

It includes insights into the work of not only the well known,

COLLECTING

such as Anna Mary Robertson "Grandma" Moses, Horace Pippin, John Kane, Howard Finster and Simon Rodia, but such subjects as the moving wooden sculptures of Navajo wood-carver and shepherd Johnson Antonio, the visionary religious paintings of William Alvin Blayney, filled with symbols and spiritual messages, the witty carved wood bathing beauties of Tennessee folk artist Clarence

Stringfield, to name just at few. Each of these artists displays a strong personal vision, and this volume fairly bursts with wild and wonderful color, and private worlds not tempered by exposure to formal training and its consequent inhibitions.

"Museum of American Folk Art Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century American Folk Art and Artists" by Chuck and Jan Rosenak, Abbeville Press. 488 Madison Ave. New

York, NY 10022, 416 pages, \$75 Volume I of a "Collector's Encyclopedia of American Furniture' by Robert W. and Harriet Swedberg (authors of several other ref-

erences on country furniture, oak furniture and Victorian furniture) covers the category of the dark woods-cherry, mahogany, rosewood and walnut — of the 19th century.

"Collector's Encyclopedia of American Furniture, Volume I" by Robert W. and Harriett Swedberg, Collector Books, P.O. Box 309, Paducah, KY 42002-3009, 127 pages, \$24.95

Two new price guides of interest have recently rolled off the presses of the prolific Wallace Homestead-division of the Chilton Book Co. The first is an update of Deborah Goldstein Hill's 1984

work on Coca-Cola collectiblesbottles, blotters, trays, signs, calendars, trucks, clocks, mirrors, thermometers-they're all here. with current market prices. Also, a history of the company and its slogans and a guide to publications, museums, sources, collectors clubs and bottling companies.

The 10th edition of Carol and Don Raycraft (yet another collecting couple's) price guide to American country antiques covers furniture, stoneware, advertiques, kitchen and hearth antiques and duck decoys, as well as market trends (with an interesting comparison with 1979 prices) and a

glossary.

"Price Cuide to Coca-Cola Collectibles" by Deborah Goldstein, Hill 195 pages, \$15.95.

Wallace-Homestead Price Guide to American Country Antiques. 10th Edition," by Carol and Don Raycraft, 288 pages, \$14.95 Wallace-Homestead Books, a division of Chilton Book Co., Radnor, PA 19089-0230

Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and authored five books, including "Auction An-tiques Annual." Write Collect, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.Letters cannot be answered personally.





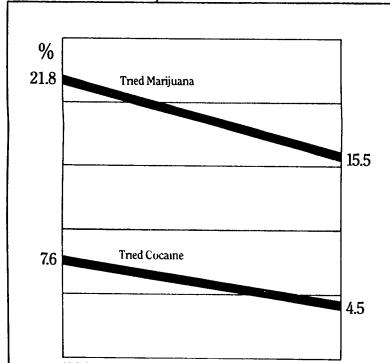


ADVERTISING UNSELLS.

In 1986, drug abuse officially became America's number one concern.

In that same year, the Partnership for a Drug-Free America was organized by the American Association of Advertising Agencies (AAAA). Its mission: to decrease drug use in this country by changing attitudes.

Many of the country's top persuaders-members of the AAAA-were enlisted by the Partnership. Some 200 ads created for all major media have been donated by the agencies. The messages have been run by the media on a pro bono basis at an estimated weight of \$310 million since the program began in



April 1987. Massive consumer surveys have tracked the results. Some highlights:

From 1987 to 1989, children who think "it's easy to get hooked" rose 5 percentage points. Those who are "scared of drugs" rose 4.

Teenagers who "don't want to hang around drug users" increased 6 points. And those who think "doing cocaine occasionally is risky" went up 4.

Most significant: Changes in attitudes and consumption were greatest in markets where the advertising appeared the most: Among Adults Low Media High Media Basic Attitudes +5.2% +9.7%

The Results We're Proudest Of.	Act Against Use -1.7% $+4.5\%$			
The results we le floudest OI.	Act Against Use -1.7% +4.5% Two independent studies confirm			
	declining usage. One, from the			
University of Michigan, fo	University of Michigan, found drug use among high school seniors to be down. Marijuana usage dropped from 21.0 percent in 1987 to 16.7 percent in 1989. Cocaine use fell from 4.3 percent to 2.8 percent in the same period. The second was conducted by The National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA). It found that, between 1985 and 1988, trial of			
Abuse (NIDA). It found th				
	nong people 18 to 25 declined at a			
significant rate.	in the people is to be declined at a			
÷	IDA's director, Dr. Charles R. Schuster,			
	ease in trial and occasional use of illicit			
drugs is a result of major	changes in social attitudes. In my			
opinion, the Partnership'	s messages have had a direct impact on			
these attitudes and usage	declines."			
	use conference, Gordon S. Black, Ph.D.,			
	conducted the Partnership research,			
concluded, "If these were	the results of a tracking study for one			
of your own advertising c	ampaigns, I think your advertising			
director would be rather p				
	summarizes the findings, please write			
to The Committee on the	Value of Advertising, Department B,			
American Association of A	Advertising Agencies, 666 Third			
Avenue, New York, New Y				
	n the power of advertising.			
It can change attitudes. It				
Or, in this case, inacti	on.			



CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE



Estates

WIXOM 1988 KINGSLEY

14x74 2 bedroon 2 bath all appliances Washer/dryer air deck shed and more \$32,000

Darling Homes (313)349-1047

WIXOM Grand River and Napier

Roads 1974 14x65 2 bedroom, appliances shed Must move \$2,500/best (313)561-7029

TRIANGLE

MOBILE HOMES

SALES

24x56, 3 bedrooms, 2

bath, stove, refrigera-

tor fireolace central

large enclosed porch. excellent condition

14x70. 3 pedrooms. 1/3 baths, insulation

inos stove refrigera-

Estates

PARK ASSOCIATES

a form

cathedral ceil

ак

\$32,000

pkg

garbage disposal,

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices

313 227-4436

517 548-2570 313 348-3022 313 437-4133 313 685-8705

24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460 Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadlines

For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides 3:30 p.m. Friday **Creative Living** 3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates

3 lines \$7.49 Each additional line \$1.63 non-commercial rate **Contract rates available for** Classified Display ads. Contact your local Sales Representative

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.



REAL ESTATE FOR REN1 081 Homes 082 - Lakefromt Homes 083 - Apartment 084 - Duplex 085 Room 086 Foster Care 085 Condominum, Townhouse 086 Mobile Homes 080 - Linng Quarters b Share 090 - Linng Quarters b Share 091 - Bing Quarters b Share 092 - Buiddings & Halls 093 - Office Space 094 Vacabon Rentals 095 Land 095 Land 095 Land 095 Land 096 Shorge Space 097 Warted to Rent 097 Warted to Rent 098 - Time Share Equal Houseing Opportunit 096 - Time Share Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pledged to the letter and spint of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunty throughout the nation We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity elogan. "Equal Housing Opportunity" Table III - Illustration of Publisher e Notice Publisher's Notice. All real estate

BRIGHTON Woodruff Lake senior crizen co-op townhouse 2 bedrooms 1% baths, plush carpeting full basement Excel lent condition \$65,000 (313)629-4603

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

020 Outstate (Homes for Sale) 022 Lakefront Homes 023 Duplex 024 Condominium

 1022
 Lakefront Homes

 1023
 Duplex

 1024
 Mobile Homes

 1025
 Mobile Homes

 1025
 Mobile Homes

 1025
 Mobile Homes

 1027
 Farm Acreage

 1027
 Farm Acreage

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 Farm Acreage

 1027
 Farm Acreage

 1028
 Lake Property

 1031
 Vacant Property

 1032
 Industrial, Commercial

 1033
 Industrial, Commercial

 1034
 Income Property

 1035
 Estate Wanted

 1036
 Cernetery Lote

 1037
 Time Share

 1038
 Mortgage#Loans

 1039
 Open House

HOMES FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

VISA

BRIGHTON Wity rent, you could own your own home for \$37,500 assumable mortgage 1 bedroom (G8739) Cali Help-U Se≢ of Livingston, (313)229-2191

BRIGHTON Hamilton Farms, 2 br 2 baths walk-out basement fireplace, overlooks woods \$92,000 (313)229-5973 BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, \$47,000 Turn your rent into ownership (313)227 3161

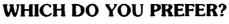
HOWELL Golden Triangle Condo Assoc. 2 bedroom unts in quiet atmosphere with clubhouse and pool Prices from \$51,900 to \$62,900 First Realty Brokers (517)546-9400

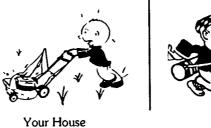


Come home to Privacy

with private courtyards and wooded ravines

Brighton's finest condo's from \$125,000...





2, **

Our Townhomes and Ranches include

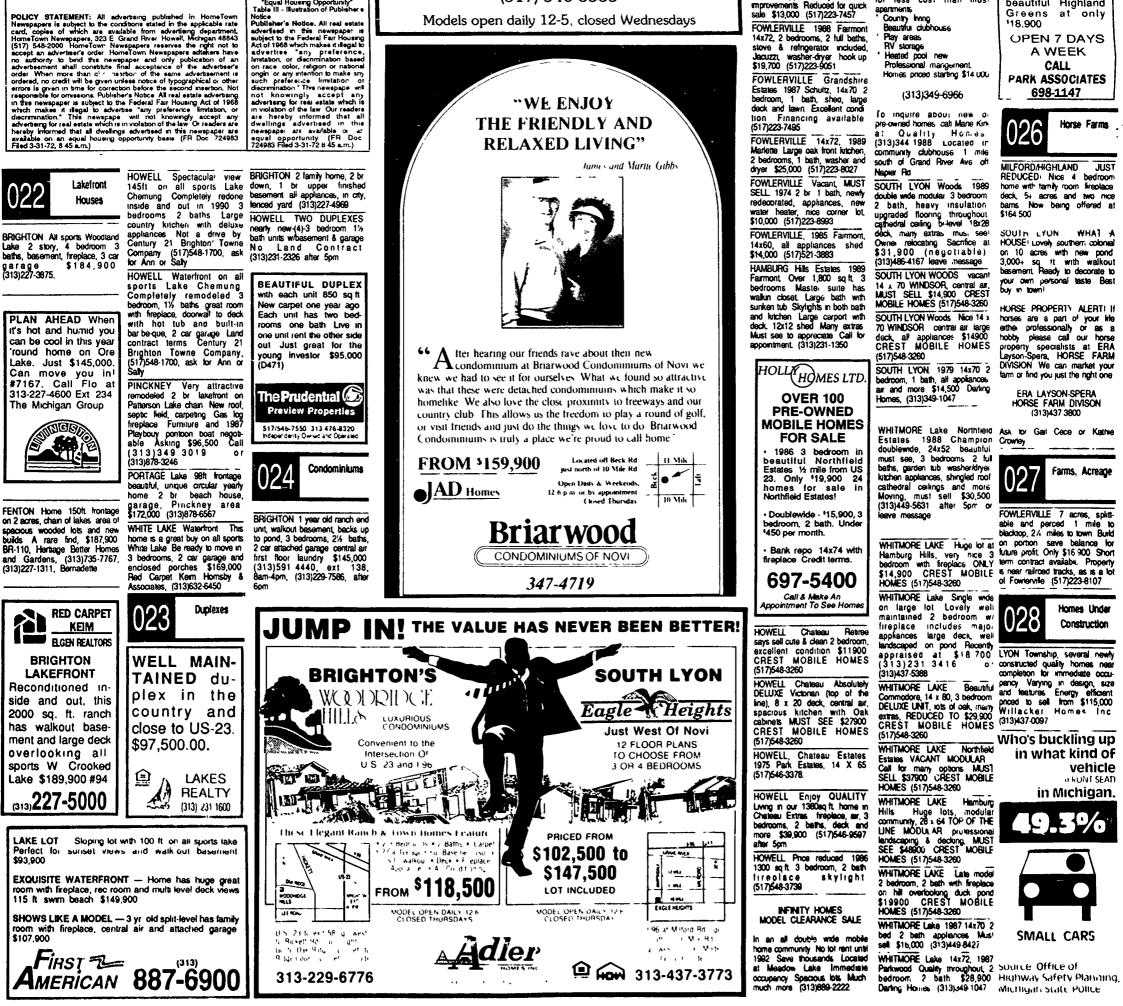
Fox Ridge

- Cozy Fireplace
 Attached Garage
 Large Sundeck
- Dramatic Cathedral Ceilings Whirlpool Appliances
- Bright Bay Windows Convenient to I-96 & M-59
 - Only 15 minutes from 7 different golf courses!

Priced from only \$97,900

FOX RIDGE CONDOMINIUMS Howell, Michigan (517) 546-3535

Models open daily 12-5, closed Wednesdays



NEW Hudson, Lake Angela lakefront, 2nd leve: adult community condo co-op 2 bedrooms, 1% baths, basement. \$50,000 firm (313)437-3666 SOUTH LYON, Southnodge New, spacious, open floor plan, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large walk-in closet, central air swimming pool V.A approved \$66,900 (313)437-5020



12x60 3 BEDROOMS 22th expando \$2,000, mus1 be moved (517)548-5459 ATTENTION WE PAY CASH FOR USED MOBILE HOMES 2 bedroom like new, complete North Mobile Homes (313)586-2277 FOWLERVILLE Beautiful 1989 Modular home, 1500 sq ft. Irving space 2 decks, shed Must see this onel Priced to sell \$44,000

(517)223-3360 BRIGHTON/NOVI Save \$ First month lot rent FREE Security deposit, FREE Closing costs, FREE Martette with expando, appliances, 2 porches, \$10,400 Others from \$5,900 Kensington Place Office of Quality Homes (313)437,2020 (313)437-2039 BRIGHTON Village Nice 1977 home, central air, good 2 bedroom starter \$11,500 CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3260 BRIGHTON VIllage Large real lot, 3 bedroom, many updates BANK REPO, \$13900 CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3260 COMMERCE Meadows 88 Victorian deluxe with tag 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, air, must sell (313)685-9072. FOWLERVILLE New 1991 Commodore homes, 14x70, 2 bedroom 14x80, 3 bedroom Set up in Alans Park (517)521-3412 FOWLERVILLE 14x70 2 bedrooms Good condition \$8,500 (313)482-4072 FOWLERVILLE 12x65 with 7x14 expando Clean, well maintained Not a drive by, must see inside to appreciate Appraised in 1989 for \$13,000 Approximately \$2000 in improvements Reduced for quick sale \$13,000 (517)223-7457 FOWLERVILLE 1968 Farmont 14x72, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths,

MANUFACTURED Housing WHITMORE Lake 1987 Shan New and pre-owned Starting at nor. 2 br 2 full baths, \$7500 Paramount Homes Inc. 1,200e, ft, many options, excel \$8220 Eight Mile Road Northvil le (313)496-0874 reduced to \$23,500 or best

MILFORD 1988 3 bedroom 2 Northfield (313)231-4323 full bath, skylights 2x6 construc-tion, shed self storing storm, windows & door landscaped lot, lake w/private beach access. Alt WHITMORE LAKE 1986 14x70 3 br 2 baths Dishwasher central an deck, bern Many extras \$21 000 Best offer (313)449-4104 appliances \$24 000 (313)665-2516

NEW HUDSON 1972 Regent Al newly decorated carpet and walipaper, also new awanings \$8000, (313)486-3261 NOVI 1974 SKYLINE 24x60 3

bedroom, 2 bath large iol, many extras Reduced ic \$17,500 Call Uniproc Homes (313)349-3949 NOVI 1976 FAIRMONT 12:60,

remodeled priced to sell Cal Unipror Homes (313)349-3949 NOVI 1978 FARMONT 14x70 3 bedroom 1% bath, w/8x20 expando and appliances \$13,500 Cell Unprop Homes

(313)349-3949 NOVI 1984 Commodore 14x70 3 bedrooms 1 bath, stove refrigerator Asking \$16,900 Must sell (313)348-1018 NOVI 2 bedroom 2 bath stove refrigerator, washer/dryer air 10x16 Flonda room \$15,500 Darling Homes, (313)349-1047 NOVI Chateau 14x70 3 bedroom 2 full beath deck central air wate sottnei appliancies and many built-ns \$13,960 Or best offer (313)669-0867

tor wood shed. \$18,000 **Highland Greens** NOVI Double wide home in Novi Meadows 3 bedroom 2 bath central air fireplace appliances 2377 N Millord Rd., Highland (1 mile N of M 59) (313) 887-4164 Great location! Other new and

preowned homes available Quality Homes, (313)344-1998 NOVI Great starter home, 12x60, \$6990 Darling Homes (313)349-1047

NOVI MEADOWS MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

NEW AMERICAN LIFESTYLE

We have new and pre-owned homes to sale Home ownership for less cost than most

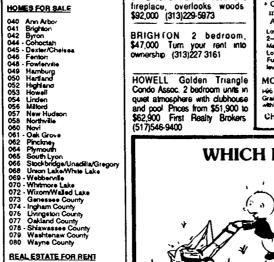
Country living Beautiful clubhouse Play areas RV storage

IRULY AN OUT-STANDING HOME! This spacious 14x70 Windsor features 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths Central air. all appliances and a 40 ft plus carport with attached shed in beautiful Highland Greens at only ¹18.900











6C-May 9, 1991--CREATIVE LIVING

(313)569-2300

(313)229-1790

more information

lathaway

Burdette

(517)223-9193

HOWELL Beautiful rolling 32

acre parcel with about 15 acres

of woods and well drained sols \$89 900 Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223 9193 for

HOWELL Beautiful rolling acreage, walk out sites, all

useable land 2% miles to 196 Howell Schools 7 acres, \$27,900 2 acres, \$19,900 Marge McKenzie MAGIC REAL TY, (517)548 5150

HOWELL Builder's take note

HOWELL Heavily wooded 23 acre percel. Corner lot in area of

acter parcet conner for in area or nice homes Priced great, land contract ferms available Century 21 Brighton Towne Company, (517);548 1700, ask for Ann

GORGEOUS HILLTOP

VIEW of the Lake and

countryside. Lake ac-

The Prudential 🔊

Preview Properties

517 546-7550 313 476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated

MILFORD Township Beautiful

country acres ready now fo

building, adjoining state land

1.6 acres, \$43,900 2 acres \$53,900 Owner (313)685-9809

NORTHFIELD Township 5 and 10 acre parcels Beautiful view of

colf course Perced Land

Builders or individuals Eight Mile and Novi Rd area

PERRY Vacant 60x166 lot with

water and sewer available, close

to shopping Priced to sell at \$6,500 Call HARMON REAL

ESTATE (517)223 9193 for

\$43,900 2

terms available

wooded 2 acre parcel on blacktop road





BRIGHTON. Lot on Woodland Lake, 95tL frontage \$129,000 (313)229-5290

FOWLERVILLE 10 acre river lot w/1,258ft trontage & private lake access \$34,000 (517)223-7278 HARTLAND - VACANT LAND -Get ready to build on the take this summer Beautiful rolling lot ideal for walk-out Hartland Schools \$42,000 Red Carpet Keim Horrsby & Associates, (313)632-6450

OAK POINT On canal, acre lots, # 73,74 Walk out, heavly wooded, 200 yr old trees, all amenites, private owner Best offer (914)439-4056



Partially 284ft Surveyed as 2 - 1 acre parcels in 1979 May need vanance from township \$14,000 Century 21 GRAYLING/Gavlord area 10 acres, hilly wooded, minutes off 175 \$6995 also, 10 acres on big Brighton Towne Company (517)548-1700, ask for Sally stream (313)887-1927

Vacant Property 031

ACREAGE needed, any size Preter Livingston county (313)229-1790

BRIGHTON Paved road and natural pond on lovely 58 acre Adjoiring Oak Pont Highlands \$53,900 By owner (313)229-5219

BRIGHTON 1 acre lot in prestgious subdivision \$45,000 (313)229-4422.

BRIGHTON Lot for sale by owner. Oak Pointe Sub (313)227-8923

BRIGHTON Area. Many wooded sites available Underground cess for those hot summer days. Excellent building site for a walk utilities, gas, electric, phone and cable. Prices range from \$36,000 out, approximately one acre. Howell Schools to \$49,950 Financing available Marj Pickett, Real Estate First. (313)229-8900. \$26,900 (VLC408)

BRIGHTON. Brighton Road, 12.6 acres with pond between Pine Creek and Oak Points subs Brighton schools \$159,90 (313)229-4100, (313)229-6861 \$159 900

BRIGHTON YOUR SEARCH IS OVER

This 1 1/2 acre wooded parcel is on a quiet street, with natural gas and close to US 23 and 196 BY TODAY BUILD TOMORROW \$29,900 Call Laura Edwards at. Real Estate One for further information (313)227-5005 DEXTER TWP - EXCELLENT

contract ter (313)437 1174 ONE ACRE BUILDING SITES NORTH Territonal and US 23 in controlled subdivision, near area. Several wooded, rolling, perked parcels Terms country club and recreation area. For more information call ELFRIEDE HOFACKER (313)994-3308 EHO, Spear & NOVI Building sites available

ssociates, Realtors, Inc. FARMINGTON Hills, 1/2 acre, \$45,000 cash (313)437-8788 or (313)437-2790 Shown by

appointment only FENTON Beautiful Lake Shan noe, lot with lake privileges. High wooded lot overlooking ravine Area of expensive homes 30 minutes fron 12 Oaks Mail Builder can build home, including lot for under \$150,000 (517)548-5120

Howell or Fowlerville, in Livings ton County (313)887 1927 FOWLERVILLE '4 block to WHITMORE Lake area 45

(313)663-4886

(313)737-0690

and

details

HAMBURG Twop Buildable lot, perked, surveyed, lake access \$18,000 (313)878-3513 **EASTERN** TENNESSEE HARTLAND South of M-59 was The newest development by Cooper Communities. of US23, 8.3 acres, creek and woods, \$52,000, (919)547-0560 Inc Offering natural beauty, delightfully mod-erate temperature, low HIGHLAND Twsp 55 acres, wooded, rolling, lake view, perced, \$49,900 Terms (313)349 7679 or taxes and lots of ammen nues¹ Excellent location on Western shore of Telico Lk in the shadow of HOWELL 1% acre walk-out site, 3% miles off 1-96 \$25,000 w/\$3,800 down, \$200 mo the Smoky Mountains Off water properties from \$14 000 We invite you to be our guest and exa-mine this beautiful new area Call for Details, Bev HOWELL 4 acres with barn and well, pump, shed Asking \$25,000 Or half down, 5% If cash, \$22,500 (517)521-3904 Morgan at

manor Realty, Inc. 1344 S. Millord, Highland (313) 887 - 1099

Industrial, 033 Commercial

HAMBURG Township Vacant parcel from 2 to 3 acres w/sewers, from \$64,900 Seller financing Call Help U-Sell of Livingston, (313)229-2191 HOWELL Prime acreage over

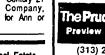
800ft on E Grand River with sewers High traffic area. 75 acres Close to town, approxi-mately 2 miles to 196 Land contract terms to qualified buye 21 Brighton Towne (517)548-1700, ask Century 21

Company, for Sally Hathaway

Income Property

034 HOWELL LAND CONTRACT TERMS available on this 17 plus acres Nursery stock included, 3 BRIGHTON, City 10 unit apartment building \$489,900 Realtors o.k. (313)229-4100, (313)229-6861 miles to town and on a blacktop road just off I-96 & M 59 interchange \$199,000 Cali HARMON REAL ESTATE,

BRIGHTON Land contract terms on this 91ft income property on all sports Woodland Lake 2 units live in one, rent the other Close to x-ways and shopping, ust off Grand River Century 21 Brighton Towne Company, (517)548-1700, ask for Ann or



Real Estate 035 Wanted

PERFECT TIM-ING TO SELL. We work hard to sell our own listings, and now we have very few left --- WE NEED LISTINGS! Call now for your FREE APPRAI-SAL? no obli-

gation. THANK YOU LAKES REALTY ⊜ LAKES REALTY

(313) 231-1600 CASH for your land contracts

Check with us for your best deal (517)548-1093, (313)522-6234 WANTED 10 acres with or without buildings, N of Brighton, HOME building site, Northfield Township area, 2 to 5 acres (313)437-0439 MILFORD area 1 2 acres to build

a house on (313)292 2547 after

039 BRIGHTON OPEN HOUSE 9018 BUCHANAN - on corner of Rickett. This 1,780sq ft home features 3 bd, 2 full baths, full 041 teatures 3 bor, 2 hui bains, hui bsmt, central air, and much more Home is stuated on a beautilul large lot, only minutes from the city of Brighton \$125,900 Open House 1-4pm, Sunday, May 12, 1991 - call for more information, 3 br ranch, approx 1100 sq ft., newly panted outside, large lot, FHA approved \$72,000 (313)421-0857 information, 4 BEDROOM Colonial on 197 (313)227-1016

Open House

040

(616)392-5509

BRIGHTON

\$99,900

(313)478-8912

(313)227-4190

(313)227-5759

Brighton

BRIGHTON OPEN SUNDAY MAY 12, 1-4pm 4162 Bauer 1726sq ft plus mother in law suite in walkout lower level \$149,000

4184 Bauer Custom home under construction, 2613sq.ft. plus lots of additionals, footage for

DIANE'S REAL ESTATE (313)231 9550

HARTLANDI Sat May 11. 12-3pm Don't miss this well kept 3 bedroom ranch on mature treed 1 acre setting 24x24 garage usuable partiel basement, central air, 1st floor laundry, paved streets & great location \$89,500 Take Fention Rd 3% miles north of M-59 to left on Read Rd, follow to 12300 Read England Real Estate, (313)632-7427

OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY - FRIDAY 5:00 - 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY - SUNDAY 2:00 - 6:00 P.M. 2:38 HODEN PINES -PINE CREEK RIDGE HOME with Deskelbal HOME with Deskelbal gound of HOME with basketball court or Howe with baskatoal could be basement with spacious exer-cise room plus fireplace with another fireplace in Great Room Security system, central vac, all Jen-Aire appliances Hoom Sectiny system, during vac, al Join Aire appliances 100x200 Lot nestled in mature pines Jacuzzi in master suite. Many more amenities \$599,000 (H349) "Custom De-sign" New build jobs \$100K and up By Barry Bentwolio, builder of this home.

The Prudential **Preview Properties**

HARTLAND 2219 Becka Lane, 1600sq ft ranch and new 2100sq ft colonial, 2243 Becka Lane, east of Fenton Rd, north of

M-59 Open Sat, May 11 1-4pm Sun, May 12, 1-4pm Any questions call Hultberg Homes Inc. (313)632-7716 HOWELL 1116 County Farm

Sat May 11, 2pm to4pm 1800 sq ft 4 bedroom, Cape Cod Built in 1988 2 car garage. \$110,000 Ask for Joan Allen. The Prudential Preview Properties (517)546-7550

bedroom home on park-like one acre setting Pretty new klichen & flooring, 1st floor laundry, large pantry, high efficiency turnace, natural gas, 1 car garage & paved streat. \$69.900 Take Grand River north of M-59, turn right on Fleming and follow signs the 3155 Fleming. Fincland Real

LINDEN! Sat. & Sun. 1-4pm A bit

82 acre in exclusive Harvest Hills Sub 1,800sq tt. custom ranch built 1986 3 bedroom, 2% bath, 1st floor laundry, gourmet kutchen, cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces, large deck, full walk-out lower level, many extras, \$189,900 Open Satur-day, Sunday, 1-4pm, (313)229-2076 BY owner, just under 2,000sq ft. immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial, (313) 227-2200 Intependently Owned and Operated maintenance free, 1½ baths, basement, 2½ car garage, freplace, large well landscaped lot. Private road, lake access \$139,000 (313)227-7498. IMMACULATE bi-level, Hope Lake privleges Near new Hiton Rd Elementary School Price negotiable (313)227-2933 LUXURY large book ranch near X-ways, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, finished basement, 1½ acres, prime location \$228,000 I1L TAKE YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE Contract possible Land (313)229-4465.

NEW Cape Cod offers 4 HOWELL Sunday, 1pm to 4pm Attordable1 Newly listed 2 bedroom home on park-like one bedrooms, 2% baths, full basement, garage, over 2,000sq ft on 1 acre country setting. Only \$149,900 (219)295 5219 (313)229-5219 NEW COUNTRY HOME

to 3415 Fleming England Real Estate (313)632-7427

of heaven! Warm new quality built 1800 sq ft Colonial on 125x200 lot. Paved road with easy access to US-23 and Fenton shopping Fireplace in family room, basement & 2 car family room, basement & 2 car garage Only \$124,900 Take US-23 to Owen Rd exit, follow 2

Feed the deer and wildlife, and only 5 minutes to Brightonl 3 bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths, fireplace, central air, walkout lower level Large deck overlook-ing pond \$215,000 By owner (313)229-5219 **OPEN SAT. 1-5pm** owner. (313)229-4584

ON 10 ACRES



Grand River. 1,600 sq ft. 3 bedrooms Land contract \$64,000 (517)223-7675, (517)851-8029

Hamburg 049 A **RED CARPET** KEIM ELGEN REALTORS ACCESS TO CHAIN Custom design

ranch with international flavor. Beautifully landscaped. Enclosed hot tub, park and clubhouse available. \$125,900 #92. (313)227-5000

QUICK IMMEDIATE



NEW 2500sq ft. Tudor on 5 acres with barn and coral Must see \$235,000, (517)548-1516. A VERY SPECIAL HOUSE A VERT SPECIAL HOUSE: Many quality leatures in this 4 bedroom Country Colonial Ceramic tie in lichen, beautiful fireplace in tamily room, 2% baths, 2x6 construction, Andersen windows, tuit bese-ment 8 2 car garage At on hilliop 1 acre setting in Pines of 1 acre setting in Pines of Hartland \$179,900 England Reel Estate (313)632 7427

 \star A VERY PRIVATE SETTING compliments this sprawling ranch with a full walk out base-ment, large master suite Living room and (amily room overlook canal to Bullard Lake Also in-cluded in this home is a large kitchen, Berber carpet through-out, fingt loor laundry and 2% baths: A Great Family Home Hartland Schools, \$149,900 Homes ★ (313) 632-5050 ★ (313) 687-4663 ★ COLONIAL 11 secluded acres, 3 br, great rm, 3 car garage, pok barn, \$155,000 (517)546-3084 DESIRABLE LOCATION! Updated brok ranch on 2 plus acres New kitchen, large living room with fireplace, 2 full baths, finished basement & tennis

courts Only \$120,000. First offening England Real Estate, (313)632-7427. \star NEED A LITTLE ELBOW ROOM?

This spacious brick ranch offers just that Resting on a beautiful 2 acre lot in one of Hart lands finest subs; features 2x6 walls, central air, over sized garage, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Many quality



HARTLAND schools Large 5 bedroom home, completely remodeled 45 acres with lake frontage. \$219,900 Call (517)546-7087 HARTLAND schools 1 1/4 miles W of US 23, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story remodeled farmhouse in the quaint village of Parshaliville Excellent buy at \$77,900. Call Bob Ferguson at Prudential Stehl Realtors, Fenton Office (313)629-0680 Home:

(313)629-8387 L606.

 \star fabulous \star Tudor Styled Colonial in San Marino Meadows. Still time to customize it to your tastes. Over 2300 sq.ft., spacious room sizes, full walk-out bsmt. Master suite with Jacuzzi Tub. Call or stop by for a tour of this exciting new development!



PLENTY of tresh airl Beautiful "new" 1540 sq it ranch. 3 bdrms , JUST REDUCEDI 1910sq ft home on 120x250 lot with 4 br beths, walk-out besement and car garage Red Carpet K ant and 2 2 full beams, central air, run besement, heatolator freplace in great room, whirlpool tub in master bath, ceramic tile toyer, dishwaster & disposal, 1st floor Hornsby & (313)632-6450 & Associates,



HIGHLAND HONEY sweetly situated on 3 wooded acres Built 1988 Open floor plan, walk-out besement, knotty pine tongue/ groove cathedral ceilings Call Mary or Robert Picard, Heppard OUTSTANDING BUYI Super sharp new 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage and full base-ment. Beatful area backing up to scenic rolling acreage \$87,500 & Assoc. (313)478-2000.



on 2 acres, in open country setting 3 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement with walk out, fireplace in tamily room, screened porch, first floor laundry, attached 2 1/2 garage, attoc tan, 2 ceiling tans, central air, many other extras Reduced to \$118,900 Appoint

3 BEDROOM tn-level, 1900sq ft., new 40x60 pole barn, on 2 acres By owner. (517)546-6393 BY owner West Crane, southest section 4 bedroom cape west section 4 bearcom cape cod, 1 car garage with carport, corner lot. Excellent location Completely updated \$97,000 (517)548-4020, (517)546-7233,

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car garage, dining room, deck and above ground pool. As is. \$185,000 (313)437-8788 or (313)437-2790 Shown by appointment only





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2,100 sq. ft. colonial features 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, library/study and basement. 2 car attached garage. ¾ acre lot. \$164,900.

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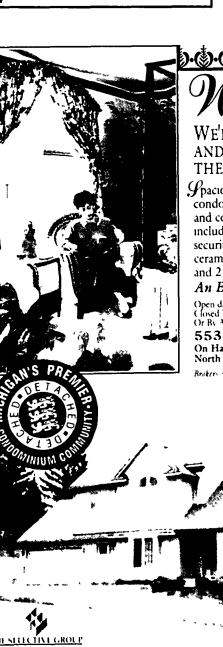
TUCKED AWAYI Beautiful multi-level home, newer kitchen w/oak cabinets & parkay floors. Over 3000 sq ft., 4 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, inground solar heated pool & on beautiful 8 5 acre setting \$192,500 Desirable location & Hartland Schools

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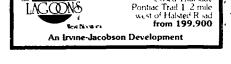
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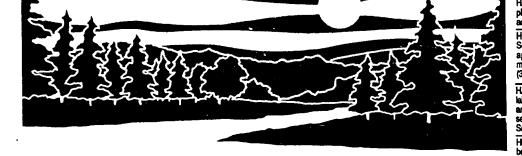


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 appliances and monthly dues in cluded. Must see (313)231-4090
 share apartment w/senior citizen lady Call Dense at 0 LH SA.

BRIGHTON. Hamilton Farms (517)546-8500 condo, 3 bedroom 3 beths, air, NORTHVILLE Farmhouse to cable, end unit appliances No share with young men \$250 cable, end unit, appliances No smoking \$1,050 (313)629-2311 BRIGHTON 1 bedroom, ground floor with car port. New kitchen cabinets and dishwasher, new

1 bedroom, handicap unit. \$450 per mo plus deposit. (313)669-5535

NOVI. Lakewood Park Home. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, cozy/ clean \$800/mo (313)344-0004 PLYMOUTH Condo 2 bedrooms. 1 bath, laundry room, all appliances, neutral, storage, carport. 1 year lease \$585 monthly. (313)347-0618.

SOUTH Lyon. Beautiful Southndge condo. Enjoy small town inving at it's best. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths, and more only 1 yr old \$695/month, (313)449-8375

SPECIAL PRICING ON HOMES



089

Siles

For Rent

BRIGHTON Non smoking lemale to share 2 bedroom ranch with same Must love dogs Access to Island Lk., \$275 plus half utilities, includes all

appliances, (313)229-6319 BRIGHTON Mobile home to share \$275/mo utilities included. Woodland Lake (313)229-8550. HARTLAND 3 bedroom house, \$300 monthly includes utilities (313)632-6057 before 3pm HIGHLAND area. Room for rent

with use of house Utilities included Clean, modern \$300 per month, first and last month's rent. (313)887-1957

HOWELL Large country house, all amenties, space for horses available \$375 a month. (517)546-6976

share apartment w/senior critizen lady Call Denise at OLHSA.

share with young men \$250 monthly. Near Beck and 8 Mile. (313)464-7623 NOVI. Responsible young

cappet, \$450/mo plus deposit. (313)227-6863 BRIGHTON condo. Hidden ok. (313)348-0901

SOUTH Lyon. Wanted, male roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment with beautiful apartment with beautitul surroundings & great pool \$300 mo covers ½ expenses Call Mike aher 7pm, (313)486-4098 or (313)231-9079 days

SOUTH Lyon. Single male preferred to share 3 bedroom house on Silver Lake w/dock and boat space. Available June 1 \$290 monthly, plus utilities and security. (313)486-1799,

security. (313)4 between 7 and 9pm. WHITMORE Lake area. House to share, 3 bedroom. Call after 5pm, (313)449-0477.

091 For Rent BRIGHTON'S brightest new business address - Kensington Business Centre. Custom offices to suit. 2,940 to 14,000 sq ft. Totally energy efficient. 12601 E. Grand River. (313)229-7400. BRIGHTON. Warehouse 4,200eq.ft. of warehouse space with possible office space connected. Large commercial overhead door, will drinde. Call Karl (313)229-2469.

> BRIGHTON. 1,540sq ft. for lease in the Brookside Mall (enclosed) Lots of traffic. US Post Office and Video Watch are anchors (313)227-8609



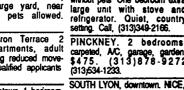
Rental Information (517) 546-7666 Hours Mon - Fri. 9am-5pm Sat by appt. presented by:



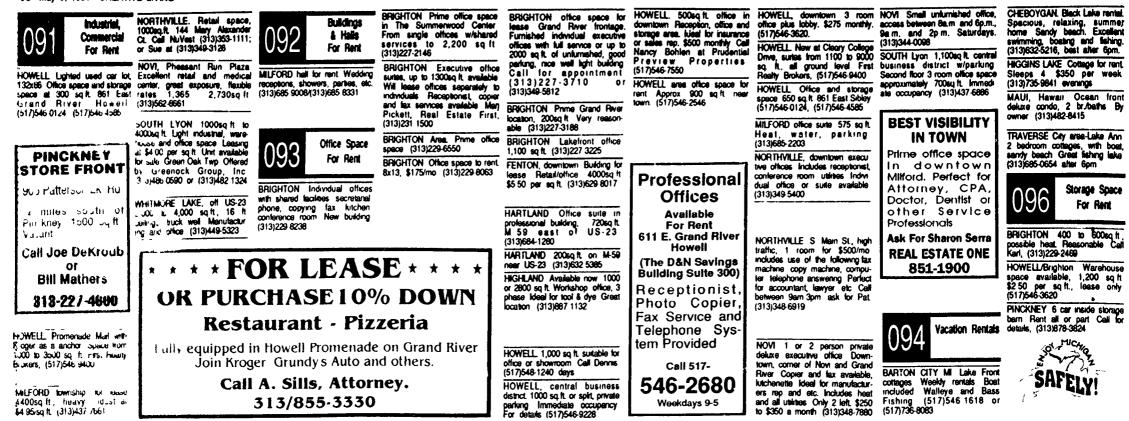




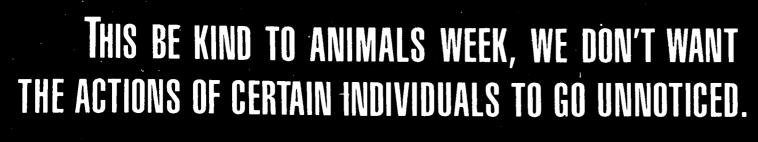
HOWELL 2 bedroom apartment near downtown. Very nice, modern, in small apartment complex w/private playground \$550 m o Call Tom, (313)229-4241 days or f313)227.7606 nichts



10C-May 9, 1991-CREATIVE LIVING



PONTIAC —"I guess the cst was out crying this morning. He picked it up by its back less and swing it its back liss head on the porch banister. He threw porch out in the backyard the cat out in the backyard and when he saw it wasn's dead he stomped on its head a couple times. Then, head a couple times. Then, he put it in a trash can. A neighbor of the



Support Be Kind To Animals Week. Don tlet their cries go unanswered Heres my generous dor	
S15 S20 S50 S100 Other Make check pavable to Michigan Humane Sciences 401 Chrysler Dr Or charge my VISA MasterCard	
Card # I xp Date Signature Address Name State City State	
The Mich gan Human. Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. Air - ontributions are tax deductible MIC 5, 22840991 V N91	BOCIET

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CLASSIFIED **GREEN SHEET**



Lumber firm springs from this family tree



Bob Priestap is the fourth generation of Priestaps to direct the New Hudson Lumber Co.

By DIERDRE DANCEY Special Writer

As New Hudson Lumber cele brates 45 years in business, the history of the business and of the Priestap family which owns it provide a wonderful reflection of the American dream come true.

Owner Bob Priestap recounted his family history in the lumber business that dates back to the 1800s when his great-grandfather Albert Priestap owned a lumber mill in Richmond, Mich. In 1910, Albert was killed while felling a tree.

"He died as a result of not following his own golden rule." Priestap ex-plained. "Never turn your back on a tree until you're sure of which way it is going to fall."

After his death, Albert's son Edward William Priestap (Bob's grandfather) founded Richmond Lumber with a \$1,000 loan. Edward had three sons and a daughter. All three of his sons embarked on ventures in the lumber business.

Bob's father, Edward Priestap II. bought New Hudson Lumber from Fred Ebberling in 1946. At that time there was just one main building. In 1953 another building was added and in 1963 the runway was expanded.

As the company grew, Bob was preparing to one day take over the business. He graduated from Milford High Schol in 1966 and went on to obtain a degree in lumber/marketing from Michigan State University in 1970.

In 1972, Edward retired and died four years later. Bob took control of the business, carrying on a tradition that had survived four generations. Bob has made some necessary

changes at New Hudson Lumber. A computer system now tracks inven-

We load by the yardage or the bag***We deliver 7 days Delivery prices subject to mileage and yardage.

tory and the buildings have been re-modeled to accomodate hardware. During a recent remodeling project, Priestap came across a 1963 nickel that had been left behind by either Edward or John Cash, a long time employee that worked for the Pries-taps from 1946-1987.

Priestap lives in South Lyon with his wife. Donna, and two children, Janel and Ned. For a while, Ned showed some interest in carrying on the family tradition, but now is beginning to investigate other avenues. This has left Priestap with "mixed feelings" about the future of New Hudson Lumber.

The economics of any business are horrendous," Priestap said, rationalizing Ned's decision to seek out other career options. However, a certain sadness lies in realization that a family tradition of sawdust and 10-penny nails may be reaching its conclusion.

Priestap has made no plans for retirement yet, and hopes that the new computer system will enable him to get out of the office and back onto the sales floor. His favorite aspect of the business is customer service. Unfortunately, his administrative duties have kept him isolated over the past few years.

Some additional remodeling will be taking place to buildings which were originally built to accommodate railroad cars. Since the railroad system no longer services the lumberyard, Priestap plans to modernize some of the buildings.

New Hudson Lumber carries a full line of lumber, hardware and gardening supplies. It is located at 56601 Grand River Ave. in New Hudson. Summer hours are Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The phone number is (313) 437-1423.

Fletcher & Rickard

Landscape Supplies Inc 54001 Grand River • New Hudson

437-8009 Cpen Mon.-Sat 9-5; Sun. 11-3

SCREENED PEAT & MIXED TOP SOIL • WOOD CHIPS & SHREDDED BARK & CEDAR SHREDDED BARK • BRIGHT RED, BLACK & GOLD MESITA & WHITE DOLOMITE STONE • SAND & GRAVEL • PEA & FLOAT STONE & LANDSCAPE BOULDERS **Because Mom deserves the Best*** Huron River Inn Retirement Center Mother's Day Dinner Noon-7pm at AT THE RIVER'S EDGE YOUR-gurdening & LANDSCAPING CENTER FOR LADIES WHO CAN'T OR DON'T WANT TO LIVE ALONE ANYMORE We provide our ladies affordable and private furnished bedrooms, linen, laundry service and 3 delicious well-balanced meals a day, as well as the companionship of ladies their age. Residents will enjoy our heated sun more choices 437-7693 porch with panoramic view of the Huron River. Grand River at Milford Rd. • New Hudson I OCATED IN "Rated "Best Overall Restaurant" 1991 Herald-Times Readers Poll "Rull service. Buffets **..., itable for lavestock, not your morn. Over 900 served last year Longest wait was 9 minutes Reservations recommended 437-7693 MILFORD AT 118 CANAL ST. 685-7472 AROUND-THE-CLOCK SUPERVISION





Wixom Ford plant lauded for quality

Ford Motor Company's Wixom As tor Company," said Trotman, "and sembly Plant has become the first it's appropriate that the Wixom Aspassenger car asembly plant in North America to receive the company's Q1 Award.

The award recognizes plants "as having achieved a level of excellence. and as having in place processes and systems for continuous improve ment in meetin the customers' needs and expectations," according to a Ford spokesperson.

Alex Trotman, executive vice pres ident for Ford North American Automotive Operations, and Ernest Lof ton, vice president and director for the UAW National Ford Department, presented the quality award to Plant Manager Paul Nolan and Larry Miller, president of UAW Local 36. during a ceremony recently at the plant.

"Lincoln is the flagship of Ford Mo-

sembly Plant - the home of the Lincoln - is our first Q1 passenger car assembly plant in North America. No other assembly plant in Ford Motor Company - no other assembly plant belonging to any manufacturer in North America, come to think of it -faced a bigger challenge in attaining the Q1 Award, simply because of the complexity of the manufacturing process and of the products produced here

Wixom Assembly Plant currently produces three completely different vehicles on a single assembly line: the front-wheel drive, unibody Lincolr. Continental; the rear-wheel drive, unibody Lincoln Mark VII; and the body-on-frame, rear-wheel drive Lincoln Town Car.

Money Management

Tax deductions are right there at home

A great source of tax deductions is as close to you as home. In fact, your home can provide you with a lifetime of tax advantages, reports the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

WHEN YOU BUY A HOME The first tax savings available to you as a homeowner is the deduction you can take for points you pay to the mortgage lender. Points are consid ered prepaid interest and are fully de ductible, providing that the house you are buying is your principal resi dence and the points are in line with what is normally paid on similar loans in your area.

If your closing costs require you to reimburse the seller for real estate

may deduct these amounts as if you paid the bills directly. Other closing costs are generally not deductible. but are added to the purchase price to arrive at your home's basis - the official cost of your home for tax purposes. These costs include appraisal fees, attorney fees, recording and title examination fee, surveys, title search and title insurance, and utility connection charges.

WHILE YOU OWN YOUR HOME One of the biggest tax advantages of homeownership is the deduction you can take for the interest paid on your mortgage loan. In the early years of your mortgage, nearly all of

your monthly payment is designated

Continued on 3



KEVIN WILKINSON has joined the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi as general manager. He brings with him 18 years of travel industry experience.

Wilkinson comes to the Sheraton from Tourl Travel Management in Troy, the nation's 15th largest travel company. He spent five years there as hotel director, where he developed and implemented a Preferred Corporate Hotel Program for General Motors which has been recognized in the hotel industry as one of the most comprehensive programs in the country.

Asked why the move, he said: "I have worked with so many hotels over the years and understood how they operated. I felt that I could bring a unique perspective from a buyer's standpoint to a General Manager's position. I felt that I was ready to meet this challenge."

Wilkinson attended Kansas State University on a baseball scholarship where he received his B.S. degree. He has also earned his Certifled Travel Counselor (CTC) through the Institute of Certified Travel Agents in Wellesley, Mass., a two-year master's-level course in travel management.

JAN FOSTER AND PHYLLIS LEMON, two of the leading real estate salespeople in Western Wayne County, recently announced that they are joining together at Michigan Group in Plymouth to provide better service for their many customers. Each will operate independently with her customers, but will provide backup to the other to assure competent follow-through on all deals.

Foster has been the top salesperson for Robert Blake Realtors for the past 20 years, selling \$90 million in properties during that time. She holds both GRI and RAM degrees, and has been among the top sales producers in the metro area for many years. She has also been involved in community and church activities in the Plymouth area, where she resides.

Lemon, who lives in Northville, was formerly with RE/MAX Boardwalk Realty, where she has sold more than \$40 million over the past five years. She was the top saleswoman for all RE/MAX offices in the tri-county area in 1987 and 1989, and has over 16 years experience selling properties in this area.

Both women point out that while their sales records are impresstve, their main goal has always been to meet their customers' needs. completely and dependably. They are now joining forces to enhance this philosophy.





KEVIN WILKINSON

JAN FOSTER & PHYLLIS LEMON

The Michigan Group offices are at 199 N. Main St. in Plymouth; the telephone number is 459-3600.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL, Lowery Junior High School and Hamton Middle School students bridged the gap between math and science studies and the world around them with help from Detroit Edison engineers who visited classrooms recently as part of National Engineers Week.

Detroit Edison's Peter Kohlert of Northville, who visited Lowery Junior High, and Michael A. Palchesko of Troy, who visited Novi High, and Steve Sheppard of Novi, who visited Hamton, are three of thousands of engineers across the country - and one of 85 at Detroit Edison - in the annual student outreach program called Discover*E*, which is designed to encourage interest in the profession. In a 45-minute presentation, Kohlert talked with Lowery Junior High School students about the engineer's impact on technology and the environment.

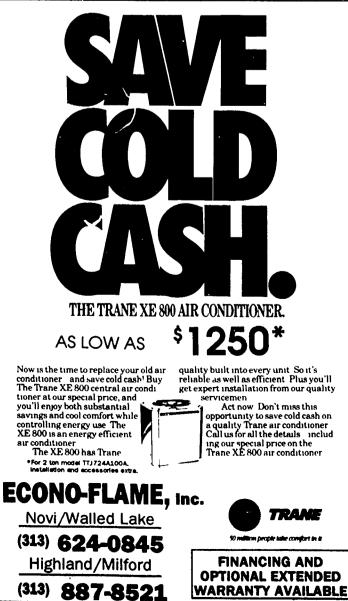
Recent comparisons show American 13-year-olds scoring lowest among children from industrialized nations in math and science skills. Through Discover"E", engineers nationwide hoped to reach more than one million students and teachers during National Engineers Week to encourage the study of mathematics and science courses needed to prepare for careers as engineers.







Honda offers a complete ABLE GENERATORS. EX 1000 Models From 350 to 1600 Watts Featuring Rugged, Dependable Honda Engines HONDA Compact, Lightweight and Quiet • Simultarieous AC/DC Use Power Oil Alert[•] (Most Models)-Engine Equipment Stops If Oil Reaches Minimum Level waan CUTTING 25100 Novi Rd. ODUCTS M 8-7 Nov Tu-F 8-S:30 (Between Grand River &10 Mile) Set 9-4 where operating your Honda Power Equipment in this power imparts personnel Consulta Connection of generator (shouse power requires a transfer device (san id pissible publiked electrician O1991 American Minda Morai Call Ir



Look to the home for great tax deductions

Continued from 1

as interest. As a result, your tax de-duction is sure to be substantial for the first five years. Keep in mind, too, that you can also claim a deduction for state and local property taxes you



postpone or even eliminate the tax you must pay on the gain realized from selling your home. Profit on the sale of your home is

amples of repairs include repainting the inside or outside of your home.

fixing gutters, mending leaks and re-

placing broken window panes. The

distinction between the two is critical

for tax purposes.

based on your home's adjusted base and the price at which it is sold - the sale price less the costs associated pairing leaky faucets.

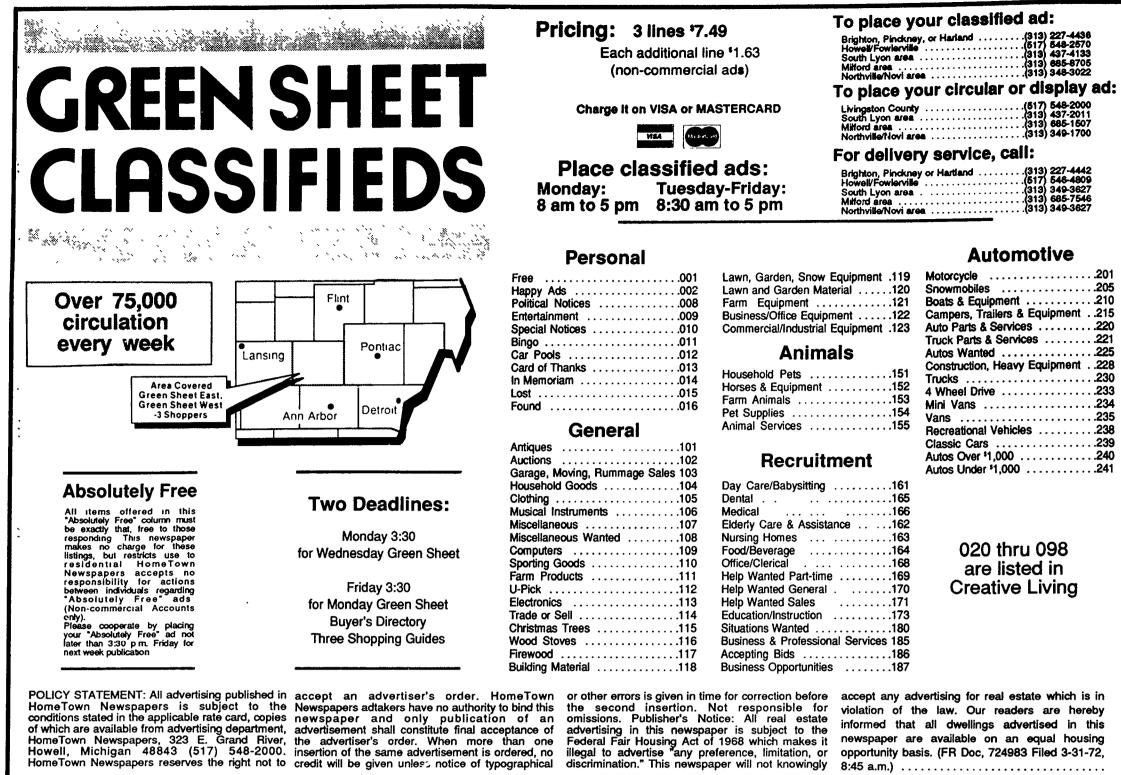
from your sale price, you reduce the profit realized, as well as the tax due

on that profit.

from selling your home if you buy and the adjusted sales price of your old occupy a new principal residence home. As you keep trading up, you

your home. By deducting these costs postpone paying any tax on the gain your new home must equal at least that profit. within two years before or after the can keep postponing the tax on your What's more, you may be able to sale of your own home. The cost of gain.





Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly

newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

AAA Free to		(313)632-7816	TWO 3 yr. old cats, one Skamese, one long hared To good home. (517)521-4539, after 4pm.			LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures Surpris- ingly reasonable (313)449-2130.	(red), Dexter/Pinckney Rd, Dexter/Ann Arbor Rd, Zeeb Rd,	BASEBALL CARD SHOW
100% OBGANIC tertilizer Grows	BROKEN Concrete You pick up (313)887-4164.	Husky mix, 8 mo okd pup (313)887-3261	TWO very nice large dog houses, call after 5pm, (517)548-3884.	SOUNDMASTERS D J'S Even- ings. Ken (313)437-5211. Bill (313)449-4049.	Confused with life problems? Leave no guestions unanswered,	MAJOR MEDICAL Low rates, good health/non-smoker/family and small business discounts,	1-94 (313)481-6217 days, (313)426-2157 evenings, ask for	May 11. 10-5pm. Howeil Park Inn. 1-96 Exit 137. CORN sheller, good condition,
large healthy vegetables After C 2pm, (313)437-1554		upright. Needs recharge 10ft.	VERY gentle 4 year Samoyed Lab mix, female, buff color. Hamburg. (313)231-3053.		(313)474-8439 Half price with shis ad. ATTENTION Crafters! The	with prescriptions and dental coverage. Ask for Merritt	SMALL brown poodie, 14 lbs. Hacker/Sergin Rd. area.	\$150. (313)349-0516, alter 5:30pm.
conditioner. (517)546-7283.		(313)349-6546.	WASHER, needs repair. Gas dryer, works (313)437-3881.	Uni U	Stitchery now leatures all satin and grosgrain hobon at 1/2 price everyday, includes all colors and	MOTHER'S DAY FLOWER SALE Saturday, May 11 from	YELLOW Labrador Retnever, male, South Lyon, Green Oak	FIRE truck bell, cast iron. Vintage 1900. 16m. wide, 12m. high with stand. (517)546-0648
Collie, to good home, spayed for papers. (313)685-9306	Milford. After 6pm, (313)684-5101	freezer, coppertone (Needs work) You haul. (313)437-4395	WOOD chips. You haul. (517)546-1787. WOOD chips for garden/	2 VIP transferable Vic Tanny memberships \$600 each	all watthe Dive abboa meas and	IG.A. South Lyon K-mart store, Brighton VG'S Food Center,		FURNITURE, glassware, jewelry, collectibles. Stripping and refin- ishing. Wed. through Sat., 1pm to
you haul. (313)684-6858	Christ, 1385 West Grand River,		landscaping free (313)227 /342	A Howell minister will perform	good selections of styles avail able 1129 E Grand River	Howell All sales of silk carrations to benefit Diabetes research at Michigan universities.	016 Found	5pm Lake Chemung Oldies. 5255 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)546-8875, (517)546-7784.
(313)229-5017		GREEN Carpet, 12.3x18, Blue carpet 12x12, Good padding, good condition, (313)231-2037	002 Happy Ads	vours, anywhere (517)546-7371.		OIL painting classes - beginners. Join us for instruction and fun Day and evening sessions. Cali		INDIAN Hills Antiques & Country Things. Tues, Thurs., & Set.,
2 MATCHING 5 month old - ixtians, males "Charms," "Feila." House cats (517)223-7465	COLONIAL rocker, structurally good, needs reupholstering	GREY brick for small porch or planter, you haul, (313)685-1363		your home or business Distribu- toriships available (313)229-5354	N. Y. Y.Y.	Joyce for details, (313)684-6855 WALDENWOODS Resort and camping membership \$2500.	Please call (517)223-8139. BLACK/white male cat found	Quality antiques & grits, 2 miles N. of Faussett, off Wiggins, 3148 Indian Hills Drive
2 TRADITIONAL living room chars. Good condition. U haul (313)231.3658 evenings	(313)624-3953, after 4pm DARK green rocker-recliner, very good condition (517)546-1672	GUINEA pig and cage to good home (313)437-3358				includes dues and transfer. (313)266-4380	(313)932-3113, ask for Jim.	(517)546-0991.
CITOLO ADOLO WANKINGS.	after Spm	HORSE manure (313)449-2579	w ·	Constant Charles	GET LEGAL	WEDDING invitations, colors or		Market Sunday May 19 Jone



						BRIGHTON. Flee. Market. 6080 Grand River (at Hughes Road)
		er Cros				(517)548-8270. Outdoor dealer space available. Open every
ACROSS 43 Stu 1 " — Penny 45 Len Opera" 46 Pic	ds a hand 74 Sovie		worker, for	pettily 36 Queen of	73 Lethargic 74 Scrambled words	Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
6 French royal puz house 47 Site		r DC	short D WN Foot ped a l	Carthage 37 Ear parts 38 Hindu poet	75 Campus shelters	BRIGHTONL 878 Alone Dr Fn., 10am to 6pm. Baby items,
16 Baltimore 48 Ma	Mahal plant gician's 79 Litera	21 vry 31	Rusta French king	39 Minstrel of India	short 76 Chemical	childrens clothing, misc. household.
17 Popeye's wo	nmand glean rd 83 Fetid rek physi- 84 Rona		Greek under- ground Cod's cou-	41 Quote 42 Cantaloupe 44 Perfune	salt 77 U.S. Canada border river	BRIGHTON, Pleasant View Estates Annual Subdivision Garage Sale, Something for
18 Poplar or cia birch flowers 52 Like	n Tale e a buoy Cities	of Two s	sins Roanoke, for	measure 46 Chest sounds	78 Siy dial 79 Cartoonist	everyone! May 9, 10 & 11, 9am-4pm No early birds please.
21 Metric mea Sin	ted, to 86 Entre none 87 Exhi i Spanish 88 Turn	nt 7 5	one Similar Composition	47 Winged 48 Sacred song 49 Domish prin	Peter 80 Cuba' home 81 Word in a	Near comer of Lee and Rickett. BRIGHTON. Multi family moving
22 Tearing sea	port 89 Busi	1ess 91	Compassion First mother Destructive	49 Puryab prin cess 60 Pop music's	marquee 82 Native of	yard sale. 8191 Woodland Shore Shore Dr. (Lot 39), Hacker/Grand
25 Scary su		e Met 11	insects Burnett and	John 51 Strong winds	Stockholm 86 Soviet sea	Prver (tollow signs), Fn., Sat., May 10, 11; 8:30am5:30pm.
27 Space fron- 60 Am tier ler 29 Role for 61 Ac		Gift of 12	Channing Portent Chess pieces	52 Knack 53 Insect stage 54 Saltpeter	port 86 Dove, in Madrid	BRIGHTON. Gerage sale. Fri., Set.; May 10 & 11, Sern. to Spm.
young Ron Rid Howard 62 Ba	rhardi 94 Vege bble pick	table for 14 ing 15	Loosen Apply paint	55 Glower 57 Haughty	90 Athenian statesman	5055 Rensington Rd (take Kensington Rd. 1/2 mile north of
connector pre	oportion) 97 Sour	16	in dots Kitchen gadget	68 Sovereign's decree 61 Man's name	93 Stravinsky 94 Machine gun	I-96-Lashbrook Ln. E., 2nd house on left). Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes, stereos, old
32 "Funny " Au	masses 100 Mole	19	One shooting from a hid	62 Operate a bicycle	95 Systematic body of law	records 33%, books, truck tool box, misc.
ter's abbr 67 La	gh home 102 Chei rge cat salt den's hus-104 Wea	20	den position Office force "Beau — "	63 Firearms 65 Dart 66 Home run	96 Scram ¹ 97 Two fives for	BRIGHTON. Multifamily. 3819 Aberdeen Lane off of Buno.
fabric ba	elen's hus- 104 Wea nd 105 Wich onsumer 106 Rich	cedicity 26	Airport serving Paris	king 67 River duck	99 Netherlands	Salesmen samples, clothes all ages, toys, tools, picnic supplies,
37 Most recent ad 39 Fruit decay 71 Ad	vocate acar tor Don 107 Box	leiny 28 ing 32	Soviet city Panama	69 Minced oath 70 Brazilian	commune 101 One book of a set abbr	housewares, trailer, Honda Elite, and much more. May 9, 10, 11,
	pids 108 Tur	lenev	Canal Zone town Harasses	port 71 Strong, Iow cart	a set abor 103 Compass reading	9em-6pm. BRIGHTON. We're Movingi Lots
1 2		6 7 8	9 10	811 12 13 14		of good stuffil Thurs, Fri, Sat, May 9, 10, 11. 9am-4pm 602 Glenwyth, Woodlake Village Sub.
16		,,	├ 	18		Off Rickette Rd. BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Bran-
20		21		22		dywne Sub., off Pleasant Valley, 5135 Kierstan Dr. Thurs. May 9,
24	25 26		27 28			9am to 5pm. Baby items, quality childrens clothing, toys, bikes,
30	31		32		33	appliances, furniture, antiques and much more.
34 35	36	37		38		BRIGHTON. Moving sale. 2 families, clothes, home furnish-
40	41	42		43 44		ing, crafts and supplies, books, furniture and more. 4695 Brook- wood Meadows, 1st street pass
45		46		47 47		Maitby Middle School, Fri. Sat. May 10, 11th, 9am to 4pm.
48 49 50	51		52		53 54 55	BRIGHTON. Don't miss this one! 20 Families. Rummage, bake
56	57		58		59	goods, crafts. Sylvan Glen Mobile Home Estates Club House 6600
60	61		62	6	3	E. Grand River. 1 day only, Fr., May 10th, 8am to 8pm.
64	65	66		67		BRIGHTON. Thursday May 9 only. 8am to 4pm. 745 Adams
68 69		70		71		Street, off Brighton lake Road Dishwasher, end tables, Pioneer stereo, sewing machine, exercise
72		73	29	74	80 81 82	bike, baby items, and miscellanous.
75 76 77	78		- 2000 86			BRIGHTON. May 9, 10, 11, 10am-6pm. No early birds
83	84 85				8888 91	please. 11249 Buno Rd. between Van Amberg and Pleasant
88 88 92 93		8000 95	8	96	"·····	bed, cabinet doors, clothing
98		100 101		88102 103		books, household and miscella neous treasures.
38888104		105		88106		BRIGHTON. Sat, May 11, 10am to 3pm. 7879 State St. Some
3333 3333 3333 107		108		88 109 III		antiques, baby items, nice merchandise. No Early brds.
		ge time of so	lution: 70 mi	888 nutes.	00000000000	BRIGHTON. May 10, 11 10am-5pm Baby items, tools clothes, furniture and more. 2870
		•	Ar	nswers to SuperC		Independence, off Buno and Pleasant Valley.
			ICOL A	AGORA OS	STE MATS MAN OBIT ARS LENE	BRIGHTON Moving Sale. 12 t aluminum boat, desk/chair, cher
			BANK	S MESH SA TAIR VAL ARC BINGO	LABOR	of drawers, headboard, lampe shelving unit, living room tables
			TOPE	KABURLAND	005101	picnic table, bookcase, clothe and more. Mt. Brighton Sub 7291 Lime Lake Crt. Fri and Sa
	LAST	-	DESM	E PSALM E BOISE ST OINES GAS	AUGUSTA	May 10 & 11, 9 to 3.
	WEEK	_	CLAS	STIR FAC SIC MUG A SAVOR FI	NNAPOLIS NER MEDE	BRIGHTON. Don't miss May 11 12, 9-4. 9354 Leo off Whitmon Lake Rd. 4-man raft. Girl's bike
			ULEM STEA	A SAG ORD UL SUNDAE RAP LOONS	SUJUNEAU	BRIGHTON/Howell. Moving Salet "Our Gargage Sale"
S	OLUTI	UN	C	ARIBURK	REBEL	rooms of new & used treasures 10-30% off all hems! 6105 Gran
			BASA OTIC AMAH ROME	ERNIE	LES CODY ANT AME N XAS LIONE	River (at Hughes Road). Next it Movieland! Thurs Sat. 10am it
						7pm. Dealers Welcomelilililitititititititititititititititit
						5pm. Moving sale. Baby items

wine making equipment, much much morel 1573 Remsing (follow signs at M-59 & Cundy). BRIGHTON. Don't miss this one! 20 Families. Rummage, bake goods, crafts. Sylvan Gien Mobile Home Estates Club House 6500 HARTLAND. Baby and moving sale. Clothes - baby, kids, adult NEW HUDSON - Subdivision sales. May 18, 9-5; May 19, 12-5. S.W. corner Pontec Trail & and maturnity. Over 300 outfits. E. Grand River. 1 day only, Fr., May 10th, 8am to 8pm. Many baby items. Furniture. Goodies for all. 9396 Blueberry, Matindale. BRIGHTON. Thursday May 9 only. 8am to 4pm. 745 Adams Street, off Brighton lake Road Dishwasher, and tables, Pioneer in Rolling Hills Sub across from high school. May 10th & 11th. 10am-4pm. HARTLAND. Garage and Craft sale. 11990 Maxield Blvd. South stereo, sewing machine, exercise bike, baby items, and sale. 11990 Mexileid Ervo. Sourn of M-59, east of US-23. Set. May 11. 9em to ?. Toro snow blower, stanless steel sink, cast iron bestroom sink and counter top, mile. From Bradner to Ladywood. BRIGHTON. May 9, 10, 11, 10am-6pm. No early birds please 11249 Buno Rd. between Van Amberg and Pleasant Valley. Refingerator, furniture, wardrobe closet, dishes, assort-ment of Victorian crafts, and crochet nems, plus much more. bed, cabinet doors, clothing, books, household and miscella-HARTLAND. Boys, girls and adult clothes. Misc. items. 5416 Fem. N. off Clyde Rd. Sat. only, South Rogers. BRIGHTON. Sat, May 11, 10am to 3pm. 7879 State St. Some May 11. HOWELL 2160 Pinckney Rd. Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Furniture, antiques, collectables, bikes, lawn trailer, lishing stuff, paper-backs lots of miscellanous. antiques, baby items, nice merchandise. No Early brds. BRIGHTON. May 10, 11. 10am-5pm Baby nems, tools, clothes, furniture and more. 2876 5om HOWELL 2 family yard sele. May 10 & 11. 8am-4pm. Bikes, toys, household, girt's clothes. 381 Gabriell, Chateeu Estates. Independence, off Buno and Pleasant Valley. BRIGHTON Moving Sale. 12 ft. aluminum boat, desktchair, chest HOWELL 2 family sale. May 11. of drawers, headboard, lamps, shelving unit, living room tables, 9em to ? Waterbed, picnic table, grill, lewn furnture, lots more. Rain date: May 18, 403 picnic table, bookcase, clothes and more. Mt. Brighton Sub. 7291 Lime Lake Crt. Fri and Sat. May 10 & 11, 9 to 3. Marquette, Chateau Estates. HOWELL 2 family sale, Fr., Sat., 9am-4pm. Children & adult BRIGHTON. Don't miss May 11, 12, 9-4. 9354 Leo off Whitmore

FOWLERVILLE. Multi lamily.

Set., May 11, 10am, to 5pm. 9300 W. Grand River, % mile

FOWLERVILLE, Moving sale. Giessware, chine, books, sofe, chars, records, much miscelle-

neous. Discounts on many risms. May 8, 9. 9am to 5pm. 731 South Grand, off Grand River.

FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale.

HOWELL. Worth the drive sale.

uch more. 5245 Redding Dr.,

Vines Rd.

off Pettys Dr.

Commerce.

South of Commerce Rd.

Contes, dahas, tools, wood (ence posts, auto parts, hubcaps, buiding material, antiques, Lots of mic. Fin, Sat, Sun, Gem til dark, 11909 Nicholson Road, between Sober and Lovejoy.

FOWLERVILLE Barn sale. Guns, old farm equipment, new gas water heater, chrome nms, household nems, tots of miscelle-

neous May 11 & 12 9am-5pm. 10600 Coon Lake Rd, % mile

FOWLERVILLE. 1,000 baby

tems! Clean, hanging, sizes 0 to 6 years. Swings, portacrib, toys, much more miscellaneous. May 10, 11, 8:30am to 5:30pm, 319

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

HAMBURG. Baby name to Video Equip. Shadow Woods Estates, Comer of Hamburg and Straw-

berry Lk. Rds. May 9th. 9-6.

HARTLAND. 5 Family garage sale Thurs.-Sat., May 9, 10, 11;

9am to 5pm. Lots of gris clothes; crib, walker, strollers, maternity

clothes, many toys, some Little Tikes, misc. hardware, car perts, inflatable boat & 5hp. motor,

mens' & womens' downhill skis &

NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

west of Bradlev.

East Frank Street

O'Connors Del:

10am to 5pm

west of Fairgrounds.

clothing, toys, furniture, house-hold riems, & more. 4315 N. Gale, off Pardee Lake Rd., follow Lake Rd. 4-man raft. Girl's bike. BRIGHTON/Howell. Moving Salel "Our Gargage Sale" 3 rooms of new & used treasures 10-30% off all thems! 6105 Grand signs on Coon Lake Rd. HOWELL 3 family. Cement mixer, tools, guns, dune buggies, van, Ford Escort, windows, wall River (at Hughes Road). Next to Movieland! Thurs-Sat. 10am til tumace, some antiques, antique wood cook stove, 20 yrs. of collectbles. 4560 Crooked Lake Rd., between Dorr and Chilson. May 8 thr.: May 12, 8am to 6pm.

7pm, Dealers Welcomelililili BRIGHTON May 10, 11. 9am to mile. Spm. Moving sale. Baby items, toddlers and adult clothes. Furniture, Lots of household NORTHVILLE. 3 family. 46143 Neeson. Off Clement Road. May 10, 11. 11am to 5pm. Household, Drive HOWELL 3 family garage sale. Baby, maternity clothes, prom dresses, toys, silk flowers, lots of items. 7847 Herbst, near toys, fumiture, beby nems. Household 04O'Connors Det BRIGHTON garage sale. May th, 10th, 11th. 8929 Meyer, Trangle Lake Rd, second drive NORTHVILLE, Lakes of Northvil-Goods re suo sale. Saturday, May 11, 9em to 4pm. Clothing, furniture, household items, toys, bikes, much more. Enter on Winchester and Bradner off 6 Mile between Haggerty and Northville Road. off Pinckney Rd. 14 CUBIC ft. Whiripool reingera-tor, frost free, excellent condition, HOWELL, 6195 Argentine Crt. 1/2 mile N. of M-59. Set. May 11. 3 yrs. old. \$295. (313)887-8136 after 6pm. HOWELL 7 family garage sale. NORTHVILLE. Gamewell fire boxes, children's clothes (4-10), Snowmobile, kerosene heater, organ, misc. May 10, 9am to 7pm, May 11, 9am to 5pm. 880 Lucy Rd, off Grand River. 2 NEW Sears air conditioners, 5,000 BTUS, \$150 each. bootes, children's clothes (+10), office supplies, Merrillat cabinets, other excellent buys. May 10 only. 9am - 4pm, 46062 North Valley Dr (North Beacon Woods Subdivision). (313)229-0054. HOWELL ALSTOTT SUBDIVI-SION GARAGE SALE. Off Mason Road to Peavy Road to Alstott Dr. Sail boat, electric 2 SEARS 23 cu ft. treezers Run well, Good condition, \$120 each. (313)449-4509. NORTHVILLE Estate Tag Sale. May 9, 10, 8am - 5pm, 49209 W. Seven Mule Rd. Glassware, crocks, picture frames, childrens, rolltop dosk & swrvel chair, 30° GOLD electric stove. Good condition. \$75/best. (517)546-7534. piano, stove, washing machine, turniture, Bike, and miscella-neous. May 10, 11. 9am to? 4 ANTIQUE panel intenor doors, HOWELL Continuing Sale. More new things, May 9-10, 9 to ? 5475 Mason Rd. 1 mile pest \$20 each. Shower door set, \$10 Stove exhaust fan, \$5 Cest ron ismps, rockers, brid cage, hat pris, knives, 1930's toys and trains, 1950's bikes and BB guns, 1910 Northville butter churn, minibike, Little Tykes toys, crib, car seats, too much more to list. sink and counter top, \$30 2 10ft. electric heat registers w/ thermostat, \$10 each. Burkart. HOWELL Furniture, microweve, (313)231-3760 dishes, miscellaneous. May 9 & 10. 9em-5pm. 8440 M-59, 1% miles west of US 23. 5% FT.X19in. Thomasville buffet, pecan, good condition, \$100. 2 matching highback wing chairs, \$50 each, good condition. (\$17)\$48-2876, after 6pm NORTHVILLE, May 9, 10, 11. Some antiques, tamps, glass-ware, also lawn chairs, house-hold nems, clothes, lewnspread-er, Weber grill and much, much HOWELL Garage Sale 2290 Oak Grove Rd. 9am-5pm. May 9, 10 & 11. more, 9am - 5pm, 20218 Woodhill (off W Main). 8 PIECE Duncan Phyle Dining HOWELL May 10, 11 9-5. 132 Groveland Dr. Room air condi-tioners, rabbitt in cage, childrens toys. Lots of exciting miscella-neous, West of Burkhart road, off room set. Mahogany Excellent condition. \$1000 or best (313)887-8147 evenings. NORTHVILLE 2 ternily. May 10, 11. Children's clothes, much much more. 7 Mile Rd., west of Sheldon, North on Clement Rd. to 45236 Sunset. Follow signs. AUTOMATIC clothes washer Very good condition \$165 (517)548-2061. Mason Road, Follow signs. HOWELL May 11, 10am Blue NOVI. 44446 Midway, Dunbarton Sub., between 9 & 10 Mile off Taft Fn., 9am to 3pm; Sat, 9am, to 5pm. Toys, Iods' dolhes, swing BUNK bads, chest of drawers, nustic pine, \$350 Bunk bads, chest and bookshelves, oak, \$225 (313)227-3835 Ridge pottery, plates, cups, saucers, baby/toddler clothes, nems, 1900 N. Hughes Rd. (south of M-59). HOWELL May 10, 9am-6pm; May 11, 9am-4pm, at 110 Foxfire Dr, off Mason Rd. Sponsored by Young at Heart Club. set, bikes, exercise jogger, BUNK bed with mattrasses and wicker turniture. ladder. Good condition \$200 (517)546-2770. NOVI, Fn and Sat, 10am to 6pm 41464 Glyme, northwest of 9 mile and Meadowbrook. Moving sale HOWELL May 9, 9am.-6p.m. Chine cabinet, \$75, baby risms, clothes, toys, household, milec. 1037 Peavy. CHEAP Miscellaneous household nems, 2 living room lamps, 2 small couches, 1 living room cheir and cocktail table. Any offer, (313)227-2219 after 6pm. some furniture and clothing NOVI. May 11th, 21965 Sunnee, South of 9 Mile and Meadowbrook, dining set, bookcases, china cabinet, piesale, etc. HOWELL. May 9, 10, 10am-5pm. CHEST treezer Good condition Children's clothes, 2 wedding drosses, misc. Near M-50 & Michigan, 245 Lakeside. \$50. (313)229-2783. NOVI Meadowbrook Glens CONTEMPORARY Sofa and Annual subdivision garage sale North of 10 Mile, west of Meadowbrook, Fn, Sat. May 10, 11th Sam to 4pm. lovesent. Oak trm Neutral \$150 HOWELL Moving out-of-state. Must sell bookcases, dresser, filing cabinet, slong machine, much more, 2185 Armond Rd., Great condition (313)229-8695. COUCH w/matching chair, coffee table & 2 and tables. Like new Aslong \$350. Amana reingerator, \$150. Explorer organ, \$350 Console stereo w/8 track player, \$50 (313)496-3276 NOVI Moving sale May 10, 11, 9em to 4pm Great deals on bikes, lawn mower, linens, pictures 23682 Valley Starr Village Oaks Sub S. ol 10 mile May 10 thru 12, 9am -7pm. HOWELL Riding mower, AC, excerise bike, microwave, vecuum and much mics 9 to? May 9th 10th. 3781 Oak Grove COZY sectional grouping New condition. \$650 Two walnut sola NOVI Rummage Sale Novi United Methodist Church 10 Mile mbles, \$75 each (313)344-1448 HOWELL Table saw, 12 speed Rd. between 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. Sat., May 11 bite, treezer, tools, toys and clothes Thurs. - Sat Chateau Estates, 440 Dubos. Newdowbrook. Sat, May 11 DARK green rocker-rectiner, very gem-4pm, Lots of household good condition Free (517)546-1672 after 5pm

HAVERSHAM honey colored canopy bed, \$150. (517)546-1332.

JENN AIR microweve, cooldoo,

built-in range and Sub Zero reingerator, all 10 years old. Make an offert (517)548-6743.

KENMORE heavy duty washer/

dryer, good condition, \$200. 1920 Hooser cabinet, excellent condi-

tion, pine, \$250. (313)887-1278 after 5p.m.

KENMORE washer & electric dryer, \$100 set. (517)548-4002.

MICROWAVES, 1 space saver, \$150. 1 counter top, \$65. (313)229-8351.

NORGE washer & dryer, queer

waterbed, up nght freezer, maple vanny & dresser, large office desk. Everything in excellent condition. Gregory, (517)651-8065.

PINE bedroom set, queen sze head/loot board, dresser, chest-of drawens and night stand. \$225. Oak table w/ formica top, 6 -chairs. \$250. (517)546-8509.

QUEEN Size waterbed. Semi-waveless mattress. Drawers

underneath. \$325.

REFRIGERATOR. 18cu.lt. Amana, 3 yrs. old. Asking \$450. (517)546-2502.

SIGNATURE frostless 3 door

side-by-side retrigerator, like new, \$450. (313)684-1916.

SLEEPER sola, excellent condi-tion, blue/rose, \$200. (517)548-4974, after 6pm.

SOFA, Henredon, pastel green/ white, \$50 or best. Player pieno, complete, needs restoration, \$150. (313)437-3007 after 6pm.

SOFA lovesest and arm chair

black velvet, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, \$175. Gas stove,

practically new, 3 door refigera-tor, very good condition, \$150 for both. (313)454-9917

TOSHIBA VHS VCR. Never

used, with wireless remote. \$300/best (517)468-3301 after

2 WEDDING dresses. Sizes 8 &

BIANCI, 100% silk taffeta

wedding dress, size 10, candle-light wory, paid \$1200 will sell for-\$600. (313)229-7796, after 6pm.

EMERALD prom dress, strap-

12. Best offer. (313)227-9808

Clothing

5pm, ask for Adam.

105

(313)474-8006.

HOWELL Red Cale, May 16-19. 5762 Chopewa, 9am-? Clearing out after 50 years. Antique furniture, tools, krichen stuff, toys, hardwere. 3 handyman collected tots of hand tools, motors, and traps, hardware and power tools, werm morning stove, dolls, year goods, fur coat and notons. 3% mens clothes, collectibles, and books. May 25-27 same place same time, different stuff. NOVI. Set. & Sun. 9am-5pm. DINING community, smoke globes, contemporary, om 4. best offer. Furniture, clothes, miscelleneous rems. 40408 Franklin Mills. South of 10 Mile between Heggerty and Meadowbrook. DOUBLE gas onl. \$250. Small, newly financial piano. Great for a beginner. \$375. Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-2256. NOVI. VHS movies, tres, lud items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9am to 4pm 47190 Eleven Mile, at Back.

DOUBLE sink vanity, Delta taucets, good condition. \$150. (313)227-2991. PINCKNEY. 4 tamby garage sale. May 10, 11, Gam to Som. Electric dryar, fishing boat, lods and adults clothes, dishes and more ETHAN Allen queen sleeper sole, braded 9x12 rug, vinyl reciner.(313)437-6791. 1655 East M-36, 1 mile east of

Pinckney. FREEZER, 30 cubic ft. Sears upright, frost free, great for SALEM Two Multilemily, lots of mec. 7405 Pontec Trail, just north of 5 Mile Fn. & Set., Sem. gardening family. \$175. -(517)546-7707.

HOWFELL Worth the drive sale. Dunette set, microwave, 16hp. garden tractor w/attachments, wedding dress, bows, guns, & lots of micc. May 9-11, 9am-7pm. % mile S. of Coon Lake Rd. & 100 yds. W. of Phogree at 5523 Vinas, Rd. to 3pm. Frgudeure wesher, Used. Works. Best offer. (313)426-2831. LAXELAND yard sale. Fri. & Sat., May 10 & 11, Sam. to Spm. Furnture, calk table, bumper pool table, TV, dishes, books, bites & SOUTH LYON. Barn sale. May 9, 10, 11. Electric motors, weter 10, 11. Electric motors, weiter pumps, cylinders, truck, camper, saws, drill press, weiders, gauges, pants, truck, camper, pipe, PVC, work benches, kumaces, gasoline pump, coru-gated metal, ladders, electric heater, planer, shelving, set of 1978 Chevy van doors & much more. 27600 Detboro. FURNITURE, lamps, pato lumiture, weight machine, gesoline* powered kiddy car.. (313)231-3171. MLFORD. Fridey, 10am to 4pm. 927 S. Main. Toys, clothes, household items. GIRL'S French Provincial bedroom furniture. 8 pieces, excellent condition. \$475 or best offer. (313)878-6143.

MILFORD, Moving Sele. May 8 & 9, 10 to 4. Furniture, some antiques, misc. 3200 S. Millord SOUTH LYON-May 10-11, 9am.-4pm. 487 Lyon Blvd. Fumilure-misc. MILFORD. Moving sale. Ninten-

SOUTH LYON - 9500 Tower, HOT Pointe refingerator, good-between 7 & 8 Mile Findey & working order, 18cu.lt, almond, Saturday May 10 & 11, 9am-7pm. \$30, (313)227-9302. do games, up to date cloting; womens size 6, girls size 10, boys size 6 to 8, 2 ten speed bikes, artificial Christmas tree, Radial arm saw, tools, antique cak rocker, crafts, clothes, jaily guts bike, tridge, toys, books, cassette tapes, Boston rocker, iron and board, skis, trash cupboards, miscellaneous. SOUTH LYON. Huge yard sale compactor, twin brass headboard and more. Thurs., Fn., May 9, 10. household items, small appliances, barbeque's, and lots or miscellaineous name, Sat. May 11 thru 15th. 10am to 6pm. 13360 9 Mile. 1 Mile west of Deather Teril 1875 Hickory Rudge, ½ north of

MILFORD. Moving Sale. May 10, 11 & 12. 9am-6pm. 3262 Maple Ridge Dr. East off Hickory Ridge, Pontec Trail. SOUTH LYON. May 9 thru 11. 61305 Farland, off Pontac trail, across from John Deer. Attic and garage cleaning, good baby items. Miscellaneous. 9am to 4pm.

MILFORD. Multi, Multi, Multi family sale. Tons of traasures. 1213 Pine Ridge Rd. 1 1/2 miles W. of Main SL off Commerce. Mey 10-11, 9 to 5. SOUTH LYON - multitamity. Boats, motor home, bikes, toys, clothes, misc. 11825 Fanway, off 9 Mile between Rushton & Marshall, May 8-10. 9am-6pm. MILFORD. Toys, sewing machine, misc. May 10 & 11. 9am-5pm. 144 Martene, S. of GM Rd., 1 block W. of Milford Rd. SOUTH LYON. Multifamily. Crafts, household tems, furniture & lots of misc. May 10 & 11. 9em-4pm. 61399 Deen. Off 9 Mile, w. of Pontac Trail.

NORTHVILLE Colony Estates Sub., 250 homes, Fn., Sat., May 10-11, gam-Spr., Between Five & Sox Mile, W. of Haggerty. From Six Mile S. on Winchester % SOUTH LYON moving sale. Furniture and good stuff, Saturday, 10am to 3pm. Oakwood Meadow Sub, Sequoia Lane. SOUTH LYON-13260 W. 10 Mile, Five Mile, N. on May 9-12, 9am-?

SOUTH LYON. 3 family. Tools, NORTHVILLE, miscellaneous items, May 11 & 12. 9A.M.-5P.M. household, crafts. May 10, 11. 9-5. 115 Wellington, off 10 mile. 230 Lake off Center Street. SOUTH LYON, May 11, 9am to NORTHVILLE Attic Sale, May 10 and 11, 9A.M.-SP.M. No early 5pm. Evenude 6hp trolling motor, like new \$475. Fireplace nems, clothes, misc. 240 Winchester. sales. Garden tools, old car ads, households, toys, old books. 221 SOUTH Lyon. 270 Lyon Blvd., off Ten Mile. Sat., May 11, 9am-4pm. Cnb, tools, kid's

NORTHVILLE moving sale. Collectibles, furniture and more. Connemara Hills, 21926 Ruth-Ione. Friday, Saturday, 9em to ciothes, etc. SOUTH Lyon. 2 families. Furn-

ture, appliances, old bottles, glassware, crafts items, clothing -lots of treasures. 20779 Doboro, NORTHVILLE moving sale. Dinette set, curio cabinet, crederza, wrought iron furniture, comborter and drapes, lawn and garden tools, electric saw, ledders, spreader, dishes, booka, bewiders, believer, dishes, booka, just N. of Eight Mile. May 10, 11, 9am-6pm. SOUTH Lyon. May 9, 10, 11. Open 9am. 3 family. Kid's & adult clothes, many misc. 702 Mayfair. bowling balls, pool table, pictures, baby clothes, toys. Friday, May 10, 9am to 4pm. Saturday, May 11, 9am to 3pm. 875 West Main. WHITE LAKE. Moving sale, antiques, tools, furniture, sail boat washer/drver. Miscella-

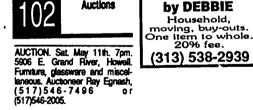
neous. May 9, 10, 11. 10pm to 4pm. 2039 Ridge road, north off of M-59 between Duck Lake and NORTHVILLE multi-tamily. Baby, ladies and mens clothes, house-hold stems. Saturday, 9am to 4pm, 45041 Ridge CL, Ridge Rd. Ormond road. (313)887-3020. WHITMORE LAKE, 10832 9 and Seven.

NORTHVILLE, 453 Grace (south of Eight, east of Center). May 10, 10am to 6pm. Interesting Junque. NORTHVILLE. WHISPERWOOD SUB sales. Set. May 11th, 9am. Off Bradner between 5 and 6



WHI MOHE LARE, 10832 9 Mile. Saturday, 9am to 5pm. Chain saw, air compressor, furniture, 1989 Olds wagon, clothes and more. WHITMORE Lake. Clothes, new bathtub, new 8t. sliding patio doors, lots misc. May 10, 11, Fr., Set., 10am-5pm. 9095 Forest





Auctions

FARM AUCTION

ESTATE SALES

by DEBBIE

Household,

TRACTORS . TILLAGE TOOLS . FEED EQUIPMENT FARM MACHINERY · PIG EQUIPMENT · GRAIN BINS

Decided to quit farming and will have a public auction at 3177 Warren Rd., Ann Arbor, MI, (Located NE of Ann Arbor, 1/2 mile east of Nixon Road).

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1991 . 1:00 P.M. 4020 John Deere Tractor Diesel w/Loader and Pallet Forks; 185 Allis Chaimers 3-pt. Tractor; 3020 John Deere Diesel Tractor NF; 600 Ford 3-pt. Tractor; Red 1975 C-60 Chevy Truck w/16 Dump Grain Box (16,500 ml., excellent); M-610 Gas Bobcat w/Bucket; Winpower 25 KW PTO Alternator w/45KW Surge; Fairfield 5,000-lb. Hyd. Hog Trailer; 12' Kewanee Cult-mulcher; John Deere 400 Mixer Grinder; 12' Int. Cult-mulcher; John Deere 400 Mixer Grinder; 12 Int. 370 Wheel Disc; Clay 800-gal. Honey Wagon; New Holland Tank-type Manure Spreader; Two 350 Kill-bros Gravity Boxes w/NI Gear; Two 350-Killbros Gravity Boxes (no gear); PTO Corn Sheller; 494A John Deere Corn Planter; 6' 3-pt. Rotary Chopper; John Deere Com Planter; o Spt. Hoaly Chopper; 546 Oliver 4x16 Semi Mt. Plow; 18.4x30 Duals; Add Applicator (for corn); John Deere F-145-H Plow; Emco 6' 3-pt. Chopper; Emco 6' 3-pt. Blade; Feed Scales (new); Ritchie Hog Waterer (new); Wooden Hog Feeder; 2-Row John Deere Com Planter; Snow Fences: Fence Charger; Cement Float; Sweep Auger; Amana Deep Freeze; 2x14" 3-pt. Plow; 6' 3-pt. Ford Disc; 3-pt. Hog Crate 4'x6'; 8 Farrowing Crates; Ten 4'x8' Feeder Pig Decks; 60 Bu. Hog Feeder; Chore-time Feed Auger; Three Creep Feeders; 16' Wire Hog Panels; Smidley Beet Feeder; Smidley Calf Feeder; Nic Mill Eard Procession System with hog Bower; Mix Mix Mill Feed Processing System w/5 hp. Blower; Mix Mill Nutri Blender; 4 Moormans 6' SS Hog Feeders; 12 Mill Nutri Biender; 4 Moormans 5 SS hog resours; 12 — 6'x8' Smidley Farrowing Houses (rough); Two 21' Grain Bins; 4-Ton Feed Bin (free-standing); Four 3-Ton Feed Bins (free-standing), with Electric Augers; 46'x8' Grain Auger; 4'x10' Grain Auger; Cardinal Grain Elevator; 1000 Bu. Old Cetts; 4 Lg. Wire Com or a data bala Elevator; Hou Colders; 4 Lg. Wire Com Cribs; 16' Bale Elevator; Hyd. Cylinders; John Deere Lawn Trailer w/Leaf Vacuum; Misc. Hand Tools; Platform Scales; Alum. Shovels; Sm. Propane Heaters; 3-pt. 2-Row Cultivator; 3 Sec. Drag; 2 Hay Wagons; 1948 or 1949 Packard, 2-dr. (rough). OWNER: VIRGINIA A. FORSHEE

(Virginia's Pig Farm) Braun & Helmer Auction Service

Lloyd R. Braun, CAI Jerry L. Helmer, CAI Ann Arbor (313) 665-6646 Saline (313) 994-6309 Inspection Day of Sale. Terms: Cash. Nothing Removed Until Settled For.



GROCERY

ONLY YOU CAN FREVENT TOREST LIBES HELD.

JERRY DUNCAN

AUCTIONEERING

SERVICE

Household

Miscellaneous

ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 11, 11 A.M.

ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 11, 11 A.M. Located: 1001 Marr Road, Howell, MI, from M-59 & Oak Grove Intersection go No. on Oak Grove Rd., (3 5 ml), to Marr, turn E. about ½ ml. to site! SPEC, INT.: 1946 N Senes Ford Tractor, S Ft. BMB Brush Hog (well cared for), 12 ft. Alum. Row Boat, Evinude 7.5 hp. Gas Tank, Tackle Boxes, Duck Calls, Old Rods, Reels, Lures, Gun Cabinet, Mec 250 Shell Re-Loader w/Related Items, Old and Collectible Tools, Newer Tools, ER 70 Gas Weed Eater, Bolen's 22 Mulching Mower, and much morel GE 158 Upright Freezer, File Cabinets, Magnavox Color TV, Whirlpool Washer & Dryer, Vac, Fans, Bedding, Ladies Golf Clubs, etc., Step End Tables, Sofa & Collectibles; Pr. Heywood Wakefield Tables, Pr. Lamp Tables w/Marcheing Side Board (Burled), Spool Turned Bed, Jenny Lind Style Bed, Trunk, Victorian Lamp Tables, Dressers ½. Ormate Bed, etc., Commode w/Red Marble Too, Victorian Mirror, Old Cole Chest, Old Sik Top Hat w/OB, etc., S P. & Stering Items, Wheel Cut Crystal, B C., Limoges, Nortake, Hooked Rug, Cameras, Xmas Items, etc., Many Old Boors, 1930 Currier & Nes, 1854 Bryant's Poems, 1915 Willard Genealogy, Life & Works of Washington Iving, American Historic Homes, Books w/Stelel & Wool Engravings, Genealogucal Record of Poole Family, Framed Prints of Widkle & Old Dietmar Krunvey Items, inc., Timber Wolf (Remarqued) Raccoon, Ong, Waterco-ker of Huner & Doo (could be a rare find), Paul Norton Engravings, Genealogical Record of Poole Family, Framed Prints of Widkle & Old Dietmar Krumrey Items, inc., Timber Wolf (Remarqued) Raccoon, Ong. Waterco-tor of Hunter & Dog (could be a rare find), Paul Norton Mystic Seapon Prints, 2 John Heath Olts, Hand Carved Animals (Wood), Porcelain Statues, inc. Rutledge Snow Owl; Audubon Magazines (Bound), Many Other Books On Birds and Animals I-56 Ft. 1 Pc. Hand Carved Standing Bear From Upper Canade This Estate Auction of the Late Annabell Vaughan, Cranton, Trom: Thompson, Personal Rep.), offers a

The state in the second Travelers checks, certified checks, or current letter of bank credit from all others! Not responsible for accidents or items once sold. All items removed day of auction please!

AUCTIONEER MELISN Melody LeMar Canfield (517) 521-4934 Mel LeMar, Owner The Puople

BRIGHTON. Multi-family. Clothes, toys, household, lots of misc. 3007 School Lake Dr., off of Old US-23, south of Hilton. Thurs, Fn., 9em to 4pm. 437-9175 or 437-9104 Garage, Moving, **Rummage Sales** BRIGHTON. May 9, 10, 10am Spm. Baby tiens, children's cothing, misc. 3443 Valleybrook Lane, Northwest of Pleasant Valley & Jacoby. ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE BRIGHTON garage sale. Miscel-laneous nems. 4037 Buno Rd. Thursday, Friday, 9'30am to BRIGHTON. Fr., Set. May 10 & 11. Women's, teen's and girl's clothes. Sareo, bed and much more. 8993 N. Chistine, off Hitton and Hunter. BRIGHTON. 10895 Spencer, between Pleasant Valley and US-23. Fn., Sat., 9am to 6pm. Sewing machine, 1986 Case riding mower, Bolens tractor w/mower and plow, 550 Honda w/mower and plow, 550 Honda motorcycle, boys 0 to 6T, playpen, stroller, toys, house-hold, much much more BRIGHTON. Fn, May 10, 9am to 5pm, Sat., May 11, 10am to 5pm No early birds 8731 N Christine. BRIGHTON, Fairway Trails, 1032 Alone Dr. Sat. 5/11 9am-3pm. Furniture, bikes and clothing And other miscellaneous also BRIGHTON, May 9, 10 & 11. 8am-4pm 8949 Mission Ave. TV, paint, wind surier, barbells, weed eater, pool filter, treadmill, exercise bike, porch turniture, gets clothes' newborn to 4T BRIGHTON. Barn Sale May 10, Brachton, Ban Sab wey to, 11, 12, Enday and Saburday, 7am to 7pm, Sunday, 9am to 3pm. Miscellaneous tools, household goods, large assortment of everything 7759 Herbst. COMMERCE May 9-11. Thurs. & Fr. 8:30-4pm Sat. 9-11am 3174 Glen Ins Dr (and of street) Off Benstein between Oakley Park and Bass Lake Rds Some furniture, stereo, prom dresses, clothes, luggage and laneous misce FOWLERVILLE Flee Market New and used nems, crafts, Mei Lemar, Unmer (517) 223-8707 WE um Livikoston countrys largest indoor auction factilies to cated in the Fowlerville Masonic Hay 12th, 9am to 4pm in and unside setups (517)223-9481

S-D---GREEN SHEET EAST---Thursday, May 9, 1991

07Macallanaous

100 WOOD tence poles, wood board fencing, steel gate, make oller. (517)546-1961.

1979 JEEP J-10 4x4, rollbers, brush bars, 31x15 tires, runs, needs some work, \$500 or trade? Ste Doo hood, \$45 Kohier 618cc engune, \$40, 2 slide tracks w/kide, \$50 18,000 BTU er wranow, sou te,000 bit ar conditioner, works, \$50 Old Yardman lawn mower, 5hp, runs, \$45. Two 10 speed bikes, \$10 each. (\$17)548-3802 after Joon

24 FT round swimming pool, pump, filter, cover, 16x12 deck. \$300. (313)887-2803.

3 NEW double hung wood windows. Measuring 40 wide x 36 over 36 high. \$350 or best. (313)420-6240.

ANTIQUE platform rocker. Jewell Tea dishes, approx. 60 mixed pieces, whole house attic ten (24" belt driven with louver), Schwinn bile, 25" gris 10 speed. Best offer. (313)486-2660.

kits or installed at closeout proze. Prompt service.

BARRELS, plastic, clean, 16 and 55 gallon, \$6 and \$8 each. (313)227-1626

BATTERY operated driveable Big Fort for ages 2 to 5, \$80 20 in. Hufly BMX bits, 6 speed, \$80. (517)546-8344.

Sele. Lumber, cabinets, thermo glass, moldings, doors, lighting, electrical, shelving, and old calk moldings and doors. Seturday May 11, Sam to Som 46575 W 12, 125 A. How concentration

12 Mile, Novi, (313)348-6746

CERAMICS kin and accessones, 3 sections, \$400. (517)223-9395. LADDER, 38h, aluminum, \$100. or will trade for 24h, ladder (517)545-9540 LADIES engagement and wedding ring set yellow gold, approx. % karat, eize 8%. Chignel cost, \$1,500, selling for \$600. (313)229-6836. DIAMONDS

Haggerty, in Freeway Plaza, Ferrington Hills, next to Secret-ary of State. 1-800-322-0760. MOBILE HOME AXLES - \$125 to \$175 each - CREST MOBILE HOME SERVICE (517)548-3260. OVER 300ft of conveyors available w/drive motors and belts. 12-16n. wde, also 16n. chan conveyor w/motors. Buzz saw, takes up to 12n log, fits on Ford or Ferguson tractors. Make offer provide the coefficient of the coefficien

(313)878-6067 PICTURE Window 7'3'x4'6' FREE FREIGHT DAMAGED

FREE FREIGHT DAMAGED AND DEMO MODEL SPA SALE 3 FREE heght demaged spas, you haul every. 1 Actore 3 person spa, \$409, 1 Esther Williams 5 men spa, \$575, 1 Esther Williams 5 men spa, \$555, 1 Celifornia Comfort 8 man spa, \$785, 1 Pacific Spa, \$595, 1 new Rovel floor model spa, \$1495, 1 jetted bath tub, \$239, 1 12t, Redwood Gazebo \$199, out of box spa hard covers, \$50-\$125, 22 other spas similarly proed Sale starts, Sat. May 11, 10am sharp. Viscount Pools, 4765 Jackson Rd, between Zeeb and Wagner, Ann Arbor (313)995-7655 Also 6123' window Ste Pre-Hung, 2'10'x6'10' (517)548-2504 PIZZA Ovens and Miscellansous restaurant equipment evailable (313)591-9340. POOL-Above ground, 18fbx30ft.

You take down Mary (313)851-7314 aher 6pm or leave 5808 PORTABLE generator 650 watt honde, \$250. (313)348-2936

PORTABLE 2 person hot tub, 7x3 1/2 plus heater. Good condition. \$1500 (313)878-3236 ROTOTILLER, 5 hp, \$225 10 n. radial arm saw, \$125 (313)227-4132

SEARS Craftsman Eager-1 lawn mower; Sears 4hp roto-spader; antique 1906 Victor Victrola. Best offer. (313)229-6240.

SILK wedding bouquets, never used. 1 bride, 4 bridesmaids/ boutonnieres ivory (313)227-1083

SEPTIC TANK BACKED UP? SEPTIC TANK BACKED UP? Use ENFORCER Septo Tank Treatment to prevent back-up, bul odors and to keep your system working properly. Buy ENFORCER Septo Tank Trees-ment at: Woodand Hardware, 8028 West Grand River, Booten.

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zg zag sewing machine. Makas designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per month GUARANTEED

UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER 2570 Duce Hwy

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STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, Call Regal's (517)546-3820. ams, eic. STORE fixtures, light duty Can be seen at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0600 SWIMMING pool, Kayak, 16x32 \$1,900. (313)227-9856, (313)227-9171 swim area, cover, all equipment. TECHNIQUES stereo system, tum table, am/im quartz tuner, amplifier, duel cassette deck, CD

compatible, with cabin speakers, \$375/best, ca 5pm, (517)223-0118. TENT for rent. 20x30. We put up,

take down, \$150. \$75 additional day. Brighton Athletic Dept (313)229-1430. TOP and bottom tool chest on wheels. \$250, (517)548-3873 after 6pm.

USED wheelcher, \$75. Terry, (313)498-2730

WEDDING invitation albums eaturing beautiful wedding sories. Fich vanety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafeyette,

(313)437-2011. WOODEN shipping baxes, sufable for storage shads Sizes range from 5x8-7ft, high to 10x15-12th high, \$100 per sq.ft. Delivery availabli (517)223-3913 leave message available.

109

Miscellaneous 108 Wanted

COMPUTER. 1 1/2 yr. old PC/AT: 286-12 MHz. Loaded. Fasti 100% IBM compatable. VGA color monitor w/ Everes vewpont SVGA card 5 1/4" H-D 1.2 Mb and 3 1/2" H-D 1.44 Mb floppies, 124 Mb, 20ms, Seepite herd drive. Colorado 120 Mb tape backup 32000 frm. \$1550 FILL dirt wanted Up to \$3 a yard (313)227-7050

INSTANT cash peid Buying gold, silver, diamonde, watches and estates Your Jeweler's Bench, 38479 Ten Mile, Farmington backup. \$2000 firm, \$1550 without VGA. (517)548-6860 eves, and wee Hills, in Freeway Plaza between Hills, in Freeway Plaza between Habitaed and Haggerty next to Secretary of State 1(800)322-0760 IBM PC, 640K, 10 mag color. Compag portable 266, 640K, 20 mag HP Lasenet. IBM Proprint-er NEC 3550 printer. IBM Quiet Writer III. 80287 Math Coproces-tor EVM up abute the

O GAUGE Lionel train or parts Call George Seger at (313)229-9337

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Alum., 25-40 cents per pound

Brass, 40-60 cents per pound Copper, 70-90 cents per pound Battenes, \$1 each

Radiators, 40 cents + per pound Catalytic Converts, \$10 each

MANN SCRAP METAL CO.

1123 Decker Roed Walled Lake

(313)960-1200

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Highest Prices Paid

RECYCLE WITH REGAL. BUSHINELL 3x9 scope. Browning Wanted: Scrap copper, brass, 308 lever action clip ted. aluminum, nichel, carbide, etc. Remington pump 30-0-6, brand-Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell. new \$700 for all (\$17)548-4074. Wanted: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, cartilde, etc. Regals, 199 Lucy Road, Howell. (517)546-3820. atter 6pm.

Computers

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sor. EW4, in shrink wrap.

SANYO IBM compatible compu-ter Excellent condition. \$350

1979 GAS Yamaha goli cart,

suntop, windshield, excellent condition. \$1,700 or best.

BIKE 12 speed Nishiki racer, 3 yrs old, excellent \$150/best

Sporting Goods

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(313)684-2313.

(313)227-5111.

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GOLF clubs, matched set, mens, cert and beg. \$90. Lades golf set with bag and cart, \$80. Used twos. (\$13)887-9785. APPLE lle computer, Panasonic printer, \$500 or best offer. (313)227-3740.

Shop (313)229-6857.

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11

LIVE Bert, tackle, iconses. Large supply of By tyng materials. Turkey hunting supplies. Turkey calls \$3.95 and up. Eldred's Bert

POOL table. Brunswick Century,

SWIMMING pool above ground, 16x32x4lt deck 8 x 20lt, red wood, new pump, as is, you remove. \$950. (313)349-3897.

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CLEAN wheat straw and 2nd cutting hay, (517)546-4528.

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Roemayne's across from Buck Lake, Hamburg Plaza, east M-36.

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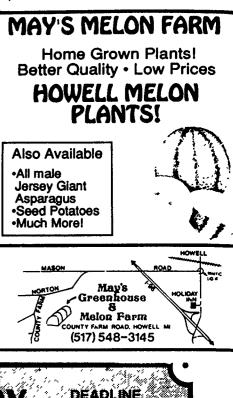
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Farm Products

HOWELL melon plants. May's Malon Farm, off Mason Rd. FRALEY'S Farm localed at 5495 VanOrden Rd., Webberville. Asparague. (517)521-3221. Melon Farm, oll Mar Howell, (617)548-3145. GOOD 1st and 2nd cutting allalfa/brome hay. .85s to \$1.40 per bale. (517)223-3835 PIONEER brand com, altalia forage mixes, sorghum, sorghum-sudangrass hybrid; sweet com seeds. 1177 altage inculant. Detta canola seed. Sober Deiny Equipment, 8330 Killinger, Fowlerville (517)223-3442 day or evenings.

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TIMOTHY hey for sale, large clean balas, delivered local, HAY for sale, \$1.25 per bale. (517)548-3554. \$2.25. (313)629-3628.





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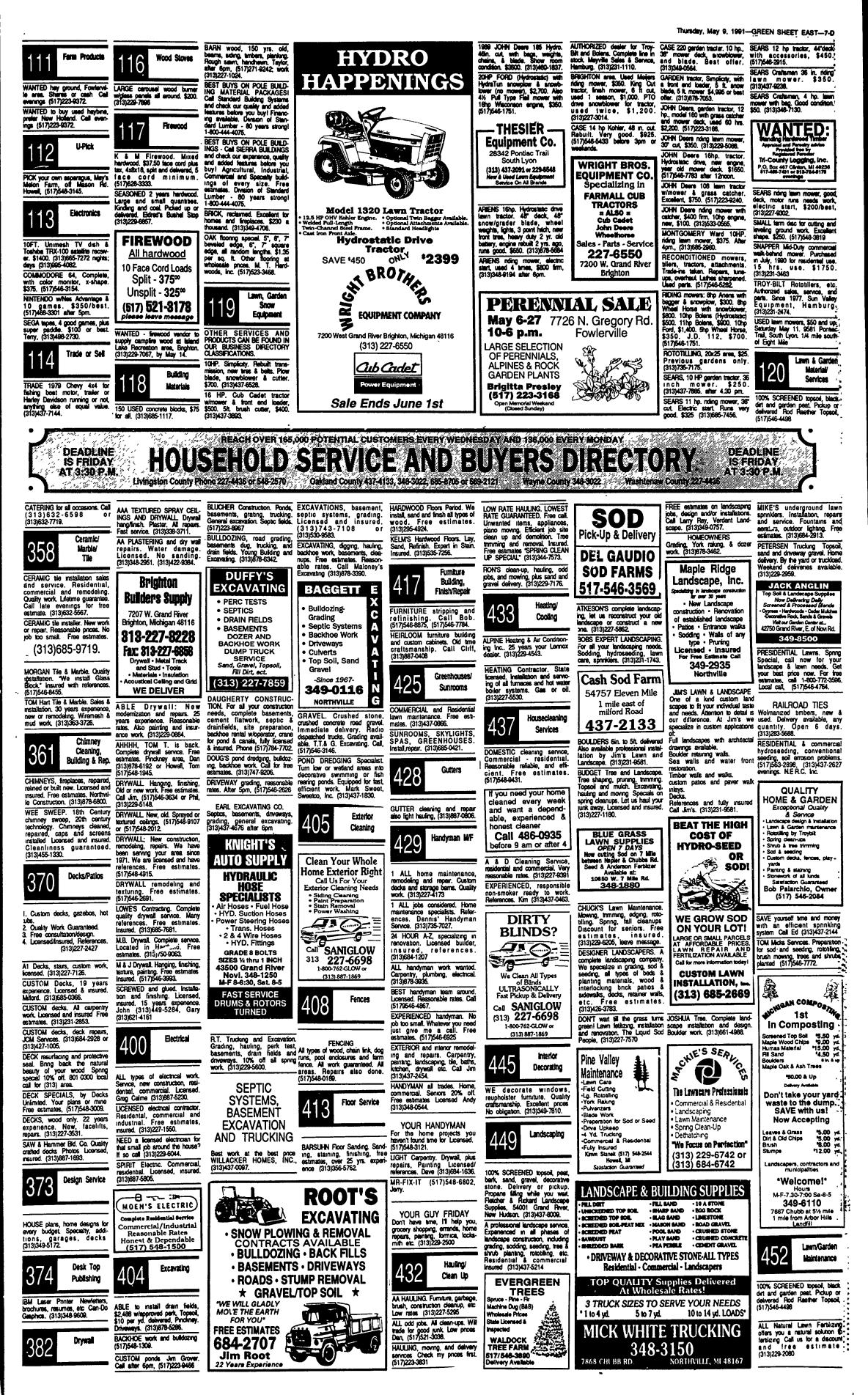
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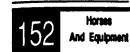
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BABYSITTER needed for 7 mo. old May 20 thru Aug. 2, weekdays, possibly into tall. Call EXCELLENT care, horses weekdays, poss (313)632-7023. boarded, indoor/outdoor arenas, box>>stalle/~ Individual turnout BABYSITTER peeded in my avariable. Lessons/training. 1975. \$165 mo. (517)648-1473. Highland home, Tues., Thurs., & some Fr. (313)887-8336. EXPERIENCED horse person/ couple needed. Will exchange lwng quarters for horse related chores. Days, (313)227-1190. Eve, (313)563-4400. References. BABYSITTER needed in my New Hudson home. Mon. Wed, Fn. 8:30am to 3:30pm. For 1 and 6

yr. old, (313)437-7193. GOOD tamily type saddle horses for sale. Cell Lewis, 8:30am to 6pm. (313)887-9959. BABYSITTER non-smoker for 2 children Wed.-Fn. 8-5:30 in our

Novi home. (313)348-7065. HORSE barn and pasteur for rent. \$50 per month per horse. You feed. New Hudson area. BRIGHTON area. Mother will babysit weekdays. (313)227-4277. (313)437-2926.

BRIGHTON mother of 1 will care HORSE boarding, 2 open 10x12 stalls, starting June 1. Daily turn outs, hay and grain twose daily. for your child full or part-time. Call Colleen, (313)227-7109 BRIGHTON Mom has best day Miles of dirt roads to ride on. care in towni Licensed, CPR trained, homemade food. \$130/mo. (313)634-5939 after 7pm.

asonable rates. Discounts on HORSE Equipment sele. Tons of quality saddles and tack, English

VETERINARIAN seeks pony for MATURE adult needed for infant child care in our Northville home Mon. thru Fri. beginning in September. Please send letter ori. Best of care. (517)223-9683. 153

with qualifications and references to: Box 3461, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Latayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Personal minimum unit follow Farm Animals we will follow. 1 YEAR old pigmy doe poet, 12in. high, \$150. Purebred Seaneen millung goat, \$300.

NEED active responsible very reliable person to care for 6 & 8 yr. old boys for summer, Mon. thru Fr. Gem. to 4pm. Great for person that likes to swim, fish, bicycle etc. Hamburg, (313)231-4237.

ADORABLE Nubien female 3 wk. old post. Dehomed, bottlefed. (517)548-1171. NEEDED. Full time child care for BROWN'S Transport Livestock infant in our Northwile home Hauking. Horses, cattle, etc. (313)349-3220, Kevin; (313)229-3605, pager. Experience necessary. No smokers only. (313)380-7979.

ENTIRE hard of Hereford cattle including bulls, bred cows, herfers, and yearings. Lawn Locust Farm, Howell. PART-TIME mature reliable babysitter needed wheterences in my Howell home. Please call after 5:30pm, (517)546-4721. **RESPONSIBLE child care in my**

home. Country setting, toys galore. Brighton/Howell. (313)229-7683. FEEDER cattle. (517)546-4569.

SOUTH Lyon area bebysitter 7 & 9 year olds, weekdays, 7/30am to 5:30pm in our home (10 Mile & Marindate) or in your home if close. (313)437-4274. TWO resconsible mothers would like to care for your child for the summer months. Prefer ages 5 thur 10. Reasonable rates and

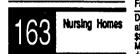
REGISTERED Hereford breeding bull for lease. Availability May and June (517)546-5234. fun activities planned. Brighton area % mile US23 - 196, (313)227-7235.

WANTED to buy: chicken crates and laying hens. (313)887-4061. **Elderly Care** 162 Day Care, & Assistance Babysitting

AIDE to ive-m. Private apt. in our Brighton Howell Home. Will train to care for male patient in wheel char. No lifting required. Apt., utilities plus salary. Box 3460, Livingston Courty Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell Mi. 48843. A-1 babysitter. 25 years expen ence, CPR, non-smoker. (313)231-1965. A licensed dev care home with country atmosphere offering educational play, nutritious meals, and TLC. M-59/Hacker. MY 80 yr. mother wants year

round companion. 6 mos. Michigan, then 6 mos. in Sarasota, Florida. (517)546-3992

WILL take care of elderly during the day, includes house cleaning laundry, meals, shopping, visits to the doctors etc. Call Shari. (313)978-6743. Leave message.



CERTIFIED Nurse Arde. Immediate opening Midnights. Full or part-time. Apply 8:30a.m.-4:30p.m., West Hickory BABY care in Hamburg. Loving, dependable care for infant to 3, tuli days, weekty rate. Please telephone ONLY between 6pm-8pm (313)231-9190. Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd, Milford.

DIETARY Aide needed, part time, 6em to 2pm, 3 pm to 7:30 pm, apply 8:30em to 4:30pm West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milliord. Northville home, 2 days/week, early am to 4:30pm. Reliable, non smoker, references please. (313)348-3207. EXPERIENCED child care in Hartland area. 1 opening. Meals and snacks provided.

(313)632-5404.



ACCEPTING applications for part-time cook and dishwasher. Bon-A-Rose Restaurant, 56808 Grand River, New Hudson, (313)437-8788, contact June or

BARTENDERS, mature waitstaff, cooks and dishwashers for new sports bar. (313)887-8230, after 2om.

COOK and line person, prep person, mature person, exper-ence preferred. Apply in person: Sammy's Sail Inn, Brighton.

EXPERIENCED bartender and doorperson. Apply in person:

PART-TIME lunch cook, 3-4 hours, 4 days a week. Cleary's Pub, 117 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)546-4136.



DENTAL Administrator/ Apportment Coordinator. If you tove working w/people & deare a position where you are truly appreciated for your contribu-tions, call us about this full time position in Brighton from Sem to 4 pm, Mon. - Thurs. (313)227-9603. (313)227-9603.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position available, Dr. Doney, Brighton, (313)229-8191.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Howell 4 day week, no weekends. Pay commensurate with expenence. (517)546-3440. DENTAL Assistant. Work in a

pleasant and stimulating environ-ment. Non-smoker. Expenence preferred. (313)227-2109, days. DENTAL assistant. Experience preferred, 32 hr. work week. Call (313)349-7560 between 9am and 12noon Mon. Fn.

HYGENTIST needed for Wed. in Howell. Excellent salary. Please call: (517)546-3330 HYGIENIST, full time position. Outstanding person needed to fill hygiene position in dynamic, people - onented dentail practice Brithen Wo

b) Signal Strange Strain St ORTHODONTIC Receptionist,

Howell. Dental expenence or training required. Monday-Finday. 31 to 36 hrs/week. No evenings. Sand resume to: Dr. Micheal Kerr.



CHIROPRACTIC receptionist needed, part-time, starting salary \$5. Must be energetic w/office skills. Call (313)474-4383, Farmington Hills.

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ask for Cheryl or Diane. HOME HEALTH AIDES. Experienced. Eam up to \$7.00/hour. FAMILY NURSE CARE. (313)229-5683 or (313)455-5683 HOME HEALTH AIDES, Certified or no expenence - free training, excellent pay and benefits. FAMILY HOME CARE. (313)229-5683 or (313)455-5683

LPN or MA, part-time, flexible hours, for family practice urgent care setting. Immediate opening (313)227-1200.

MATURE person needed for Mon.-Fri. \$6.00 hourly. Call Health Care Professionals. (313)747-9617.

MEDICAL Assistant wanted perturne for family practice in Novi. MUST be certified and expensenced. Cell (313)347-4290 and ask for Beth



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MEDICAL receptionist for family practice urgent care setting. Part-time, 24-32 hours weekly. Including some eves and Sat. Must be flexible. (313)227-1200. MEDICAL receptionist, full time, for Highland family practice.

Pleasant work atmosphere (313)887-1484 MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

and ultrasound tech needed mmediately in the Lansing area. Send resume to Tern Anderson, MTI, 4520 N Grand River, Lansing, MI 48606. MILFORD doctor's office seek office assistant, all day Tues and Sat. morning. Will train Call, (313)685-1300

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SUMMER help needed, lookung for a mature motherly type person to heip care for our elderly residents. Must be flexible and have good transportation. Call Marylou: (313)474-3442 or stop by Whitehall Home for the Aged, by Whitehall Home tor uno 40875 40875 Grand River, Novi. Between Haggerty and Meadow-

ULTRASOUND TECH and medical transcriptionist needed imme-diately in the Lansing area. Send to Terri Anderson, MTI. resur 4520 N. Grand River, Lansing, MI 48906



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ACCOUNTS Payable clerk, Account's Payable clerk, part-time, accurate typist, good figure apptitude, detail minded and well organized. Non smoker preferred. KJ Law Engineers, Inc., 42300 W. Nine Mile, Nov, MI 48375 (313)347-3300 E.O.F. BRIGHTON sales office needs full time person with good phone manner, typing, filing, some bookkeeping Hours 8am. to

RECEPTIONIST for summer months. Typing, phones and miscellaneous office duties.

time for chropractic office. Good speaking, writing and math stalls. Call (313)229-5501. RECEPTIONIST wanted SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Section and the section of the secti

rreter expenence with telephone and transcribing taped dictation. High school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary \$16,383-\$20,040 Send resume to: Gerard Noel, Livingston County CMH, 206 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843. E.O.E.

> Help Wanted 69 Part-Time

A Brighton co. needs an individual to do filing & word processing every Fn. to begin, possibly more this, later, Employ-WALDENWOODS resort needs cleaning staff. Posteons for A.M. hours. Call for appointment at (313)532-6400, 9-6. ees Unimited. (517)548-5781. DIRECT Care Staff needed

part-time for afternoon shift for group home in Howell, Call (517)548-6670 DRUG clark wanted, Expanance

preferred. Call Mon.-Fri. Sam-7pm. Huron Valley Pharma-cy, (313)887-1991. EXPERIENCED floral designer

and expenenced sales person needed for retail store in Nov. 2 positions available. Call (313)349-8450.

we may have a job for you. The bindery department at Home-Town Newpapers need people to complete the final step in taking HAIRDRESSER wanted part-time with own clientele in Novi. Ask for Karen (313)349-0730. compare the linal step in taking the newspapers and other company products from the press and preparing them for post offices and delivery people. High school diploma not a necessity HARTLAND Laundromat needs part-time help, mornings & evenings. Call, leave message, (313)632-6546. but helpful, we will train you. 3 days a week, night shift. To fill out an application, come to our downtown office. No phone calls.

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NAIL technician wanted part-time in Novi. Ask for Karen (313)349-0730. NOVI kennel work. Someone who enjoys working with dogs & cats. (313)349-2017.

PART-TIME evenings now available. Downtown South Lyon. No weekends. Good phone etiquette required. Ideal for retired person. EOE. (313)349-3627.

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Lwngston County Press, 323 E Grand River, Howell ML 48843 PART-TIME handyman needed Parti-Time building in downtown Hartland, Flaxible hours, Retree welcome, (313)632-5406, sam-5pm, Mon.-Fn. PART-TIME propers & dryers PART-TIME prepars & dryers needed. Apply at Brighton Mail Soft Cloth Car Wash, next to

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Local factory outlet just opened in Brighton looking for 6 to 10 people to start immediately, \$8.40 to start. For interview call, (313)227-6650.

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Hamburg, MI, (313)231-3397. PART-TIME Must be 18 or older, and have expenence in handing horses and cleaning stalls. (313)437-0113. PINE SAWDUST Averys dry, kept under cover.	now accepting spring and summer enrollment. 2% yrs. to 10yrs. Call (517)546-2600. KIDS Campus Child Care Center Inc. has enrollment openings for Infant to 12 years old Call (517)548-1655.	BURGER Crew Leads BURGER KING. Shift Leads	Early Childhood Center Secret- ary. Monday thru Fnday. 6:30am to 3pm Must have secretanal expenence, excellent interper- sonal stalls, computer skills, and some accounting \$9.00 hourly, plus tinge package Typing test required Apply in person, S01 W Main Northville Mi	~
(313)697-1877 PONY cart and leather harness, great condition, \$200. (313)349-0516, aher 5:30pm POUNDING hooves Open 4-H Horse Show. Sat May 11, 9am Fowferville Fair Grounds Rain or Shine	Twp. (313)685-8458. LICENSED day cars home has 1 opening left for toddler, 18 months or older Located between Pinckney and Gregory. Good reliable (313)878-9271	Production Leads Compensation Leads Hourly Wage ^{\$} 6.00 to ^{\$} 9.00 per hour 40 Hour Work Week Free Uniforms	OFFICE help needed Word processing/computer expenence necessary Salary negotable Send resume to P O Box 777, Brighton, MI 48116. OFFICE help wanted, full time, days, must be dependable, light typing Will train (313)348-1230	
RACKING Pinto mare, 5 years, ndes and drives, 13.2 hands Must see \$550 Arab mare, 15.1 hands, anyone can nde, \$650 Pinto pony gelding, 11.3 hands, rides, drives and neck rains, absolutely ied sale, \$550 Smail pony saddle, nearly new, \$50 Large pony or horse size pleasure cart, new paint, seat and tree, \$150 (\$17)288-3433	Brighton area, reference, non smoker (313)229-2366 LOVING mother of 3 to babyst in Howell area, Infants welcome Days or rights (517)548-5804 LOVING mother of 2 children would like to care for your children in Howell area (517)546-2348 Certified in infant and child CPR. MATURE women to take care of 2 ore-school children, in my	Free Meals Group Insurance Life Insurance 2 Weeks Vacation— First Year Holiday Pay For Personal Interview Call 517-546-6985 or 313-942-0099 or send	RECEPTIONIST SECRETARYS WORD PROCESSORS Long and short term assignments available in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties Call for appointment ADIA (313)227-1218 RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL Part-time position answering	
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HAIR salon opportunity, Wixom. (313)347-2955

1

1987 17FT. See Sprie Open bow, new prop, low hours, VO, w/trailer, downryger peckage 1986 DOLPHINE motor home. Toyota chassie, low very good condition. \$16,500 (313)624-1023 after 6pm. ົ້າທາຮ \$7,500, best. (313)887-4796.

1987 ALJO 16t trailer. Fully 1987 21 FT. Cruster Inc. Rouse. with trailer, Londed, Low hours. 350 Merc. 277 hp Includes, 1985 Like new. \$3900. (517)223-8514 1988 JAYCO 5th wheel, 24% ft, GMC Jimmy 4x4. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$26,500 firm. Must see. (313)344-0468. huich, brake controller, many extras. (517)546-4636. 1989 ENCLOSED trailer.

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220

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1987 BASS & ski bost heavy 1997 DASS & the cold, intervy duty trainer, 65ho, trolling motor, humming Bird fish finder and, Humming Bird fish finder, 2 livewells, an/fin starsolcb, slo ber, ladder, very low hours. Need to sell. \$5,395 or best. 2133/46 4572 12 fl. Tandom axie with electric brakes. Air deflector. \$1,850. Mike. Days, (313)227-6509. Evenings, (313)632-7680 1991 NEW 24' enclosed car hauler with namp, back door and service door. \$3,900. (517)546-5995 ask for Gary. (313)449-4637.

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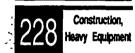
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cap, \$2500 (313)878-9113,

(517)548-6785

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1987 FORD Ranger with cap. Good condition. \$3,800. (517)546-7431 after 5:30pm.

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1989 FORD F-150 XLT Lanat.

Astro high rise cap, power steering/brakes/windows, cruise,

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1990 FORD Lariat XLT-150.

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(313)878-2743.

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(313)227-7241.

(313)750-6636.

(313)229-5836.

1988 DODGE Dakota LE. Completely loaded, auto. Excel-lent condition. Must sell. \$6995. 1985 CHEVY S-10 pickup. \$1,000. Call atter 5pm. (517)546-2084.

1968 FORD F-150 Lanet. 302 V-8 automatic. Loaded. 37,000 miles. Very good condition. \$8900. (313)478-8912 evenings. 1989 CHEVY S-10. Automatic, air, all power, amfim cassetta, equalizer, Too much to list. Low mees. Excellent condition. Asking 239 \$12,500. (313)449-0628.

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engine. Good condition, \$1400. (313)624-4340 \$2,900, (313)231-4030. 1986 FORD Aerostar XLT. 1946 WILLYS Jeep CJ-2A. Original engine, runs good, tow bar. \$1600. (313)437-0919. oaded, excellent condition 73,000 highway miles. \$5,800. (313)486-0993.

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1978 BUICK Regal. V-8, auto, air, power steering/brakes/ windows, looks and runs good. extended, has 26,000 with 100,000 mile ESP+ till 2/94 \$12,100. (517)548-1469. \$1,295. (517)548-1449.

240



1976 DODGE Van, clean, \$850. 1981 % DELOREAN, 6,000 miles, 5 speed, showroom condition, \$19,000, (313)231-3300. (313)227-6064. 1977 FORD 250 work van. New tres, mutiler, paint. Reese hitch. \$1,800. (313)684-6872. 1981 CADILLAC great condition, 72,000 miles, \$3000. (313)227-8236 after 5pm,

1978 FORD Econoline van. Body very good, needs engine. \$500 (517)546-9486.

235

1981 CHEVY van, ½ ton, 6 cyclinder, auto, rear heat, 30,000 clean, runs excellent. Black, 5 speed. Sharp. \$1,975. (517)521-3517. miles, 1 owner, just like new, \$3450, (313)878-3824.

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1989 YELLOWSTONE Class-C. 28it. motorhome 11,000 miles, besement model. Mint Loaded. \$29,900. (517)223-9138 1990 MALLARD Sponter Class C. 27ft. 5,070 miles. Generator,

awning, luggage rack, rear bedroom, like new, \$28,990, (313)437-1824 or (313)777-0561 ask for Joe. 4 SEATER Sendral dune buggy, Pinto engine, apple tree trame. Atter 3pm, (313)632-7956

SAND Rail, fiber glass body, 1,600cc dual port, new paint, many extras, trailer. \$1,800 Terry, (313)498-2730.

1966 CHEVY Bel-Air. 4 door, 283

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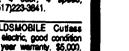
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1985 OLDS 98 Brougham. 4 door, loaded, V-6 diesel Runs great, looks great, \$2,250. (517)546-5995 ask for Gary.

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1987 JEEP Wrangler. Hard+solt top. 6 cyl 5 speed Many extras. \$6,200 or best. (313)229-9803. 1987 TOYOTA Celica Convertble Mint condition Loaded. One owner, \$10,500 (313)443-1937. 1967 OLDS Custom Cruiser wagon. Loaded Clean. Wile's car. \$5,750 (313)629-0771 1988 CHEVROLET Spectrum 2 door 5 speed manual transmis-sion, am/m stereo cassette, 35 1987 OLDS Custom Cruiser wagon. Loaded, excellent condi-tion \$6,200 (313)231-2551. mpg, 33,500 miles. \$3,000 6073 Center Road, off Argentine. (517)548-4830

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1967 OMNI 5 speed, am/im stereo, air, power steering/ brakes, rear delogger, 1 owner \$2500 (313)229-2349 after 5pm. 1988 DODGE Shadow ES. Turbo, power windows/locks, air, till \$5400 (517)548-3407

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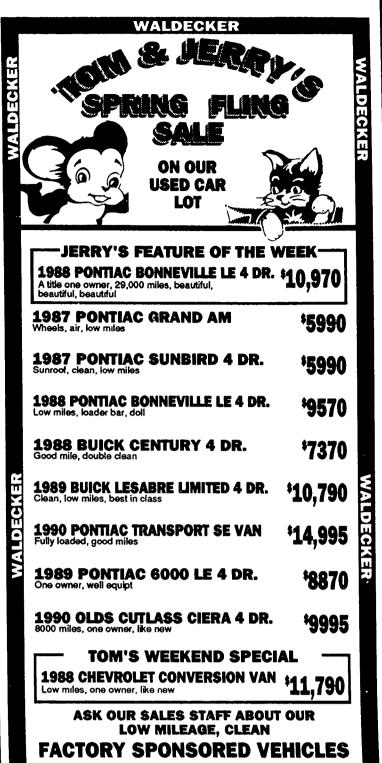
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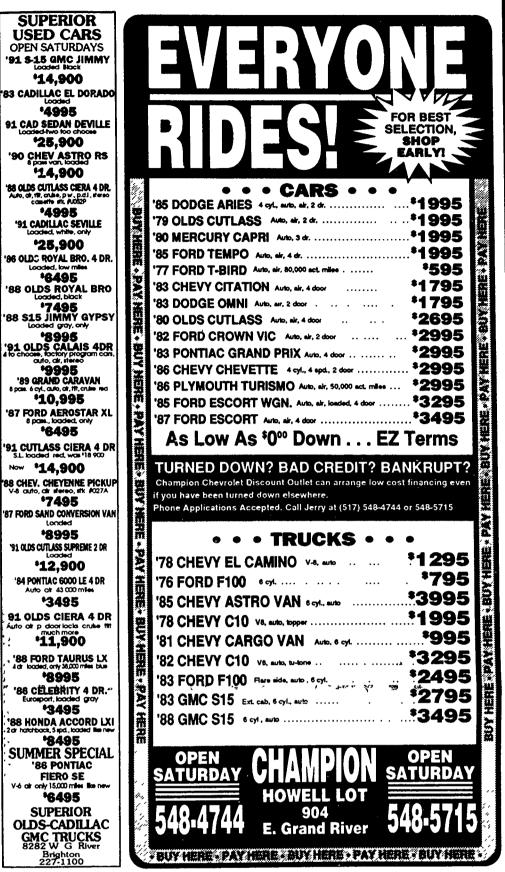
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GOH '89 CORVETTE CONV. \$25,550 '84 CAMARO Z-28 Red, loaded, T-tops, Fla car , 37,000 miles Priced to sell! '90 CAVALIER 4 DR. 4 cvl., auto, air, 4 to choose form \$7695 **'88 MUSTANG FASTBACK** Black, auto, air, sunroof *5695 '88 HONDA CIVIC . cond , good miles **\$5695** '89 CAVALIER 2 DR ar & more \$4995 '89 OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA 4 DR. Full power, air, 2 to choose form \$7995 '85 CHEV. MONTE CARLO CL 2 tone, auto, air, loaded \$3695 '84 CHEV. CHEVETTE 37,000, auto, ai \$2795 **'89 CAVALIER Z24** \$8375 '87 DODGE 2 DR. CHARGER Air, good miles \$2695 '88 MUSTANG GT \$8395 '90 GEO STORM LSI \$11,200 '89 FORD ESCORT LX \$5995 91 LUMINA EURO 4 DR Low miles-priced to sell! 2 to choose from 87 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED \$4995 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE CONV. Loaded, 7,000 miles, red \$12,750 86 CHEV. CAVALIER Z24 \$3495 '89 CHEV. BERETTA Auto, air, double power, red \$6895 '88 MAZDA MX6 GT TURBO

Auto, air, loaded

EVERYTHING

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Jeep

Eagle



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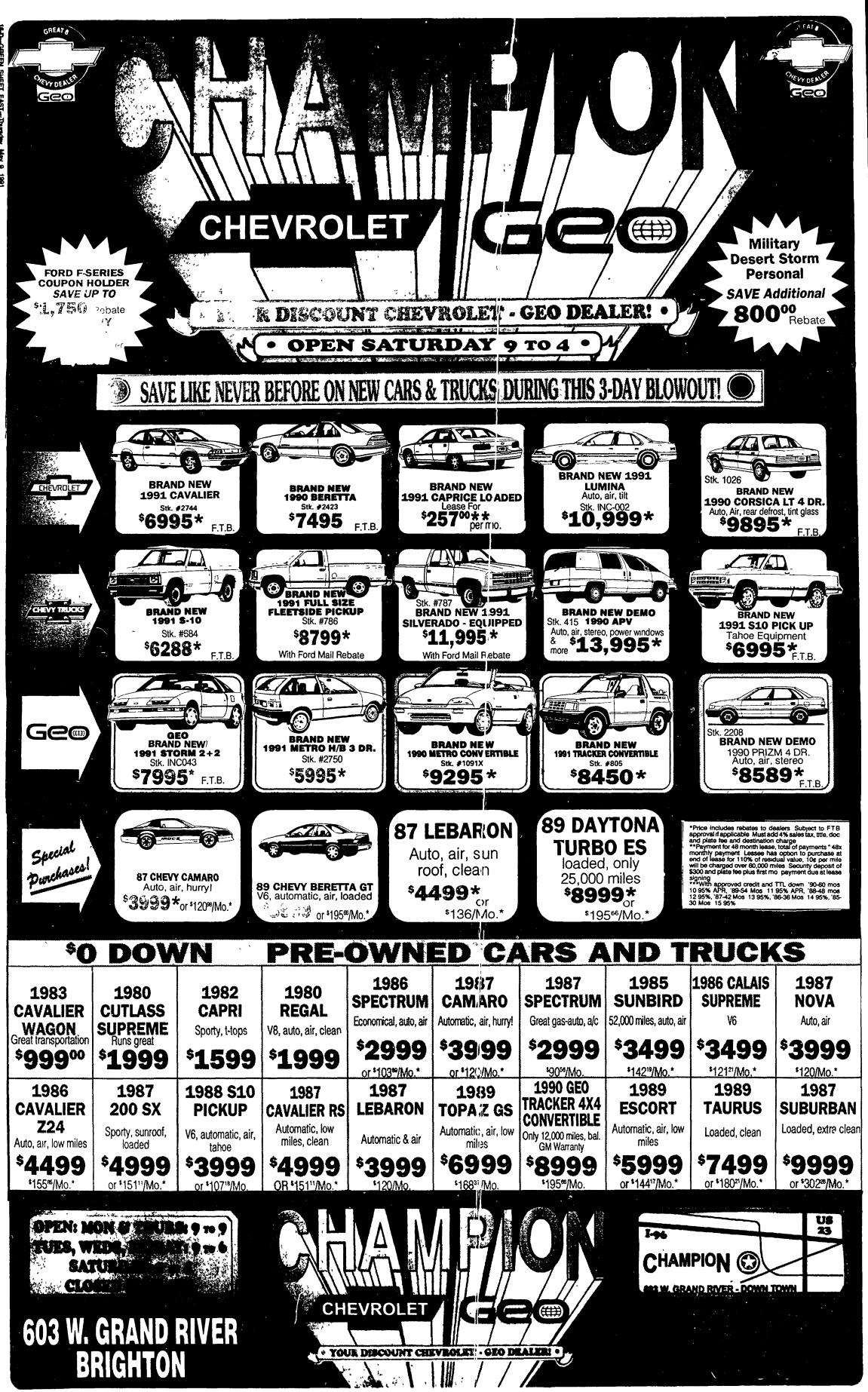




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	DVER 500	USED CA	ARSAND	TRUCKS	IN STOC	
"O" D(DWN —	12 MON	TH/12,0		WARRA	
1987 MUSTANG GT	1990 RANGER XLT	1987 DODGE ARIES	1:389 GMC 3500 CREW CAB	1991 CHEVY S-10	1985 DODGE COLT	1989 TOPAZ GS
Auto air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, rear delog, brite red & ready	5 spd , p s , p b , stereo, sliding rear windows, cap, tutone paint, alum wheels!	Auto, air, stereo, cloth., clean as a whistle!	1 Choo-Choo Conversion, 454, loaded 29 000 miles This is the finest tow vehicle available anywhere Must see!	5 speed, stereo cassette, sunroof, Tonneau cover, 9,000 miles Mint ¹	PREMIER Turbo, automabc, ar, stereo, cassette rear defog, low, low miles!	4 door, automatic, air, tilt cruise stereo, cassette, white, 27 000 pampered, 1 owner miles
\$7995 \$218 MONTH	\$7988 \$169 MONTH	\$2988 \$79 MONTH	^{\$} 16,995	\$8995 \$189 MONTH	\$3625 \$126 MONTH	\$6888 \$167 MONTH
1988 FORD CROWN VIC LX 4 door Loaded Tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & seats, alum wheels,	1989 FORD F350 XLT Crew cab dual wheels, 5 speed, ar, bit cruse power windows & locks skiding rear window, beerglass cap akim wheels tubione paint. 1 of	1988 MERCURY SABLE GS Auto, air, power windows & locks, bit & cruise, rear delog Compare at only	11189 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 SPORT AL tomatic, power steering & brakes, siding rear vindows roll bar aluminum wheels 23 000 miles Mint condition	1984 RANGER 4X4 4 speed, power steering & brakes, stereo, V-6, siding rear window, low miles, looks & drives like new	1985 HONDA ACCORD SEI 4 door, automatic, air, power windows & locks, bit, cruise, sunroof, stereo cassette, w/equalizer Mint	1988 CMEVROLET CORSICA L1 Automatic air, power windows ⁸ locks tit cruise Cream out
29,000 pampered miles ¹ \$9625 \$235 рег монтн	\$14,955 \$329 MONTH	\$5955 \$144 MONTH	*9688	\$4455 \$179 LONTH	*5995	\$6988 \$169 MONTH
1990 BERETTA GT Auto air tilt, cruise, power windows &	1989 FESTIVA L Auto, stereo, rear defog, 40,000 miles	1988 TEMPO GL. 4 Door, auto, ar, bit, cruise, power	1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE	1984 CELEBRITY WAGON Automatic, air, tilt, storeo This week's	1987 CAVALIER Z-24 5 speed, ar, tilt, stereo, rear delog	1989 PROBELX Automatic air tilt crusse power windows locks & seats stereo cassette suntoof aluminum
locks digital dash, alum wheels Perfect "	Clean as a whistle!	locks, low miles, best price in town	r eint, privacy glass & more, Save a bunch on this 1 owner trade	family special!	aluminum wheels, GT tires Sporty	wheels 26 000 miles immaculate
\$10,775 \$229 MONTH	\$106 MONTH	°5495	\$7475	\$3925 \$139 MONTH	\$4988 \$136 MONTH	<u>\$9888</u>
1988 REGAL LIMITED	1987 SUBARU GL	1991 E250 XL	1989 F150 4 speed, power steering & brakes,	1986 MERCURY COLONY PACK WAGON	1989 MERCURY TRACER WAGON	1990 Escort GT
Auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, rear Jefog "Must see" this beauty!	4 Door, 5 spd , p s , p b, tilt, rear defrost A title One owner like new!	EXTENDED CARGO VAN Captain chairs, automatic, air, bit, cruise, power windows & locks Mint	stereo, titt, dual tanks, sliding rear window A title 1 owner Sharpi	Power everything, must see this local trade in1	Automatic air stereo, cassette rear delog cruse A tide 1 owner "Family Special	5 speed air tilt cruise, 190 000 miles Priced below wholsesal
\$8477 \$207 MONTH	\$3995 \$109 MONTH	\$12,995	\$7445	\$2995 \$106 MONTH	\$5975 \$139 MONTH	\$ <u>8425</u>
1987 AEROSTAR Auto air, tilt, cruise, 7 pass stereo roof rack clean as a whistle	1986 MERCURY LYNX 2 Door auto, air, stereo/cass, cruise, rear delog	1988 F150 XLT LARIAT 4X4 Automabc, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, bediner &	Loaded 302, V-8, 11 000 pampered 1 owner	1983 BUICK REGAL 2 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise power windows & locks, & more Wow!	1987 COUGAR LS Automatic, air, bit, cruise, ower windows & locks, filt, cruise Extra clean Priced below market at	1988 TAURUS WAGON Loaded 34 000 miles A title 1 owner miles Sharp
\$6995 \$189 MONTH	-\$2495 \$76 MONTH	more Priced below mark \$9888	*13,995	\$2475 \$88 MONTH	\$6987 \$194 MONTH	\$8295 \$199 MONTH
3480 JACKSON AT WAGNER ANN ARBOR, MI INTERNATION INTO THENILEET						
20 Vans 84/mos. 13.75%, '90 Models 90 Vans 84/mos. 13.75%, '90 Models 90 mos. 11.5%, '89 Models 60/mos. 1,5%, '88 Models 42/mos. 12.75%, '87 4odels 48/mos. 14%, '88 Models 42/mos. 15%, '85 Models, 36/mos. 15.5%, '84 & 16# 30/mos. 17.5%,	I-94 EXIT #172, TURN LI 996-2300 ANN ARBOR		HIGAN'S "A		CALL TOLL FREE 1-800	-875-FORD

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Economical

YOUR CHOICE

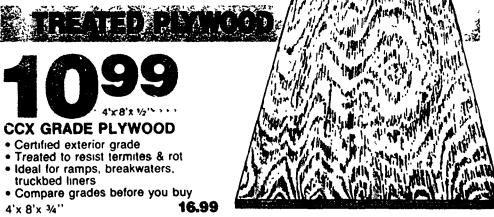


		0 CCA #2 G	RADESTAN	PED:	in the second second
TRE	ATED	DIME	INSIO	I LUM	IBER
SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
''x 4''	1.89	2.79	3.29	3.99	4.89
"X 6" ND. PINE	3.99	4.59	5.69	6.59	7.59
'x 8''	4.99	5.99	7.29	7.69	9.99
'x 10''	5.19	6.39	9.29	11.99	12.99
'x 12''	7.99	8.59	11.99	12.99	15.99
"X 6"	3.69	4.49	5.19	5.99	7.19

REATED WOOD

		.40 CCA	TREATED		
PR	-SSU	RE TR	EATED		
SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
4"x 4"	3./39	5.99	6.99	8.39	9.29
4"x 6"	6.99	8.49	11.29	14.19	15.99
6''x 6''	11.29	13.99	17.49	21.49	23.99
6''x 8''	12.49	21.49	25.99		

		OP QUALITY	LONGLAS	TING	
P			B		NG
SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2"x 4"	2.99	3.99	5.49	5.99	7.99
2''x 6''	6.29	7.79	9.99	10.99	13.99
2''x 8''	9.29	11.69	13.99	15.99	18.99
4''x 4''	7.99	10.99			
5⁄4"x 6"	4.99	6.49	7.99	8.99	10.99

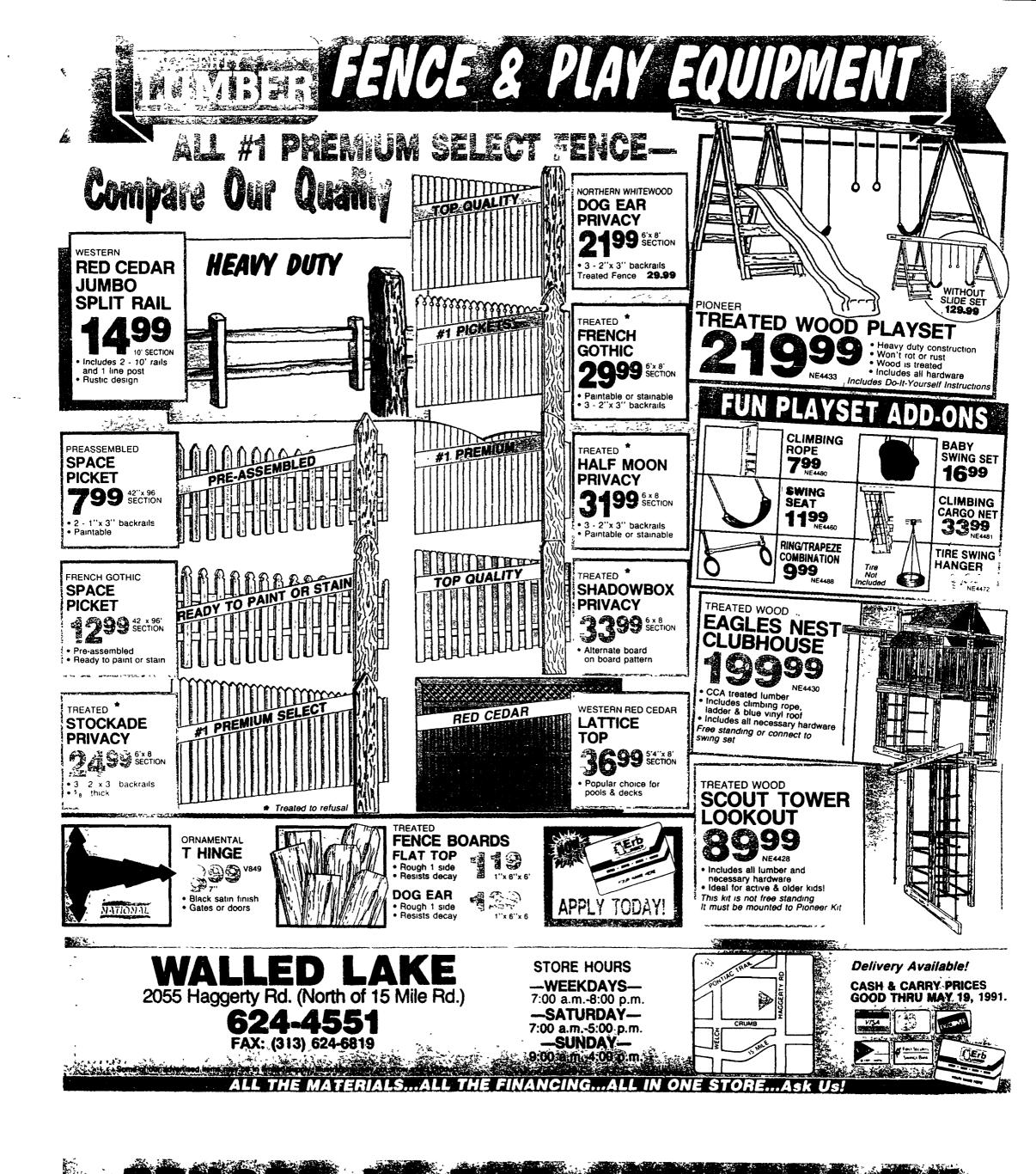


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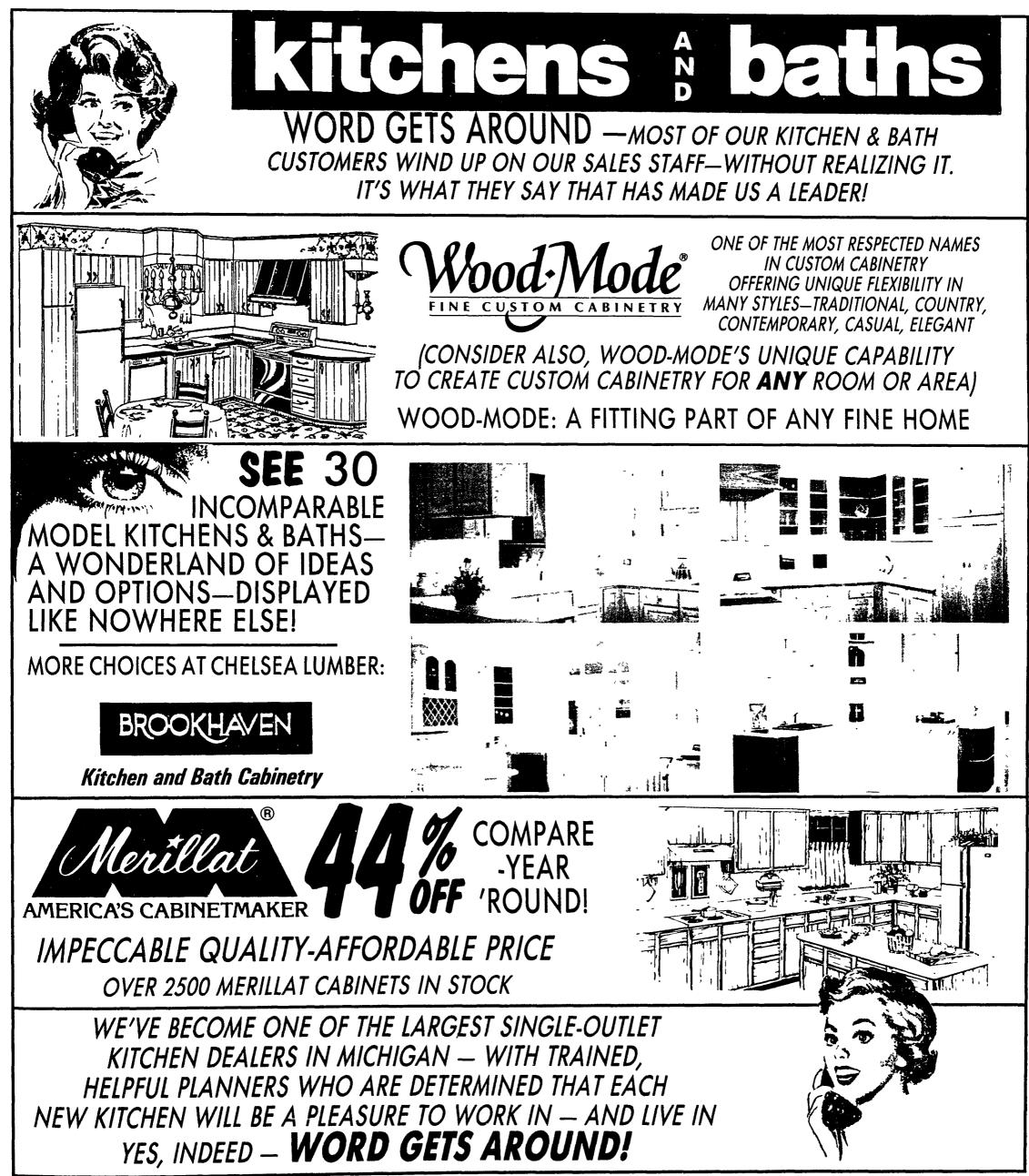
ONLY CHELSEA LUMBER DOES IT! $\bigcirc \mathsf{N} \mathsf{S} \mathsf{A} \mathsf{R} \mathsf{A} \mathsf{A} \mathsf{O} \mathsf{N}$ WITH CONSTRUCTION MONEY & MATERIALS FROM THE SAME SOURCE YOU GET: 1) On-the-spot accountability 2) Direct answers—NOW 3) No shuffling from material people to money people NO SUPPLIER IN THE STATE CAN MATCH OUR EXPERIENCE IN CONSTRUCTION FINANCING! PICK THE PLAN THAT FITS YOUR FAMILY, CHOOSE THE SITE FOR YOUR NEW HOME (IF YOU'RE BUYING A SITE NOW, WE CAN ADVANCE THE CASH TO PAY IT OFF) YOU ACT AS YOUR OWN CONTRACTOR (DON'T WORRY - WE'LL HELP!) PUT SOME OF YOUR OWN LABOR INTO THE PROCESS (THE TIME YOU OR YOUR FRIENDS CONTRIBUTE CUTS COSTS AND REPLACES CASH) SUPPLIES THE MATERIALS & 100% OF THE CASH FOR "OUTSIDE" **CHELSEA** SERVICES & SUPPLIES — THOSE NOT PROVIDED BY YOU OR CHELSEA LUMBER LUMBER GIVES YOU FULL-TIME GUIDANCE — FROM FOOTING TO FINISH NO FRONT-END OR INTERIM PAYMENTS — NO PAYMENTS UNTIL YOUR HOME IS FINISHED! DECOVER CHELSEA LUMBER - NO PLACE ELSE COMES CLOSE! JOIN WITH HUNDREDS OF MICHIGAN HOMEFOLKS -CATCH THE EXCITEMENT OF DOING BUSINESS WITH THE FRIENDLY ONES INTC POLE BARNS WOOD BASEMENTS **OR DECK** •WHEN •WHY •HOW WED., MAY 15' MON., MAY 13TH 7:00 P.M. SEPARATE CLINICS-SAME NIGHT CHELSEA LUMBER LEADS IN KITCHENS BY Cond.Mode ALL THE DETAILS ON OUR INDUSTRY-LEADING Jecná **CONSTRUCTION FINANCING** Merillat **Cabinets Crafted With Care** YEAR 'ROUND 7:00 P.M. TUES., MAY 14TH BROOKHAVEN **6 STYLES IN STOCK** LONG DISTANCE 1-800-875-9126 LOCAL 475-9126 OLD BARN CIRCLE, CHELSEA, MI 48118 1/8 mile north of I-94 on the west side of Main St. NO. 72 MAY 1991



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REMEMBER - NEWE CO	ONSTRU	CTION F	INANCIN	G <u>CILIINIKC</u>	TUES., MA	Y 14 — 7	PM JOIN
FENCIND H SPLIT RAIL 10 FT POST	R THE OME SECTION INCLUDED RAIL 5.45	8'x6' RE PRESSURE- FENCE P	D PINE TREATED		TEED EATED 8 FT. APING RS END TAGGED " \$7.88 DMINAL:	•CEDAR •CEDAR 2'x8' \$9 4'x8' \$18 •TREATEE 2'x8' \$5 4'x8' \$9	49 5000
ADDALACULAN CTVIC	1.15	^{\$} 23.		<u>6"x8"</u> 3½"x4½	\$12.88 " ROUND \$3.29	HEAVY-DUTY •4'x8' CEDAI •4'x8' TREAT	
BUILD	Och	CHELS	RECTED PACI	KAGES AND FI WORKS IN YO	NANCING TO) get the Joi - Everyday -	3 DONE - EVERY WAY
YOU'VE BEEN NEEDING	put it all toget	her	TYPE OF SIDING	VERTICAL GROOVE PLYWOOD (TEXT 1-11)	VINYL WHITE DOUBLE 5	ALUMINUM WHITE 8" BEVEL	ADD FOR SLAB ON LEVEL SITE SLAB BY US — AS
A MAR AND		A SALLE	MATERIALS ONLY	\$1790	\$1 9 55	\$2150	PART OF ERECTED PKG. ONLY
		4x22	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB MATERIALS	\$2835	\$3060	\$3255	^{\$} 1325
		ACKARD 4x24	ERECTED	\$2450	\$2675	\$2940	\$0100
North Andrew -			ON YOUR SLAB MATERIALS	\$4205 \$2505	\$4545 \$2825	\$4810 \$2125	^{\$} 2100
MATERIALS PACKAGE: • PLANS WITH GUIDE FOR RAFTER CUTS		REGAL 4x26	ONLY ERECTED	\$2595 \$4475	^{\$} 2835 ^{\$} 4840	\$3135 \$5140	\$0000
ALL MATERIALS INCLUDING STEEL-CLAD WALK-IN DOOR WITH LOCKSET			ON YOUR SLAB MATERIALS ONLY	\$2585	\$2815	\$3110	^{\$} 2230
 16x7 PANELED OVERHEAD DOOR 12'' OVERHANG 4 SIDES 		★ THE MARMON 30x22		\$4565	\$4925	\$5220	^{\$} 2335
ERECTED PACKAGE:CONSTRUCTION BY DEPENDABLE		CORD	ON YOUR SLAB MATERIALS ONLY	\$3070	\$3260	\$3540	2005
CRAFTSMEN BACKED BY CHELSEA LUMBER		2x24	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$5495	\$5840	\$6120	^{\$} 2690
CUSTOM GARAGES: • WE'LL QUOTE ON ANY SIZE OP TYPE YOU MAY NEED	AT WAL REQUIRE	K-IN DOOR LOC/ ADDITIONAL REIN	ude reinforcing a al codes may call nforcement of sla	AESH, A 24'' RATWALL, FOR A DIFFERENT FOOT AB AND/OR FOOTING A EGETATION (3''-4'' SAM	A 24'' APRON AT OV TING AT EXTRA COST. T EXTRA COST. IMPO	ERHEAD DOOR AND CERTAIN SOL CONE RTANT NOTE FRECTE	A 3'x3' APRON DITIONS MAY D PRICES APE
DOUC	GLAS FIR	TEXTUR	E 1-11 & C	HANNEL-T	YPE PLYWO	DOD SIDIN	IGS
4" C	R 8'' GROO	OVE SPACI	NG, ⁵/₀″	12" CHANNEL	SPACING, 5/8"		JGH-SAWED
	x8 4x9 7 10 5 91	9		4x8 4x9			4x8 ONLY
				\$18.69 \$23.4			^{\$} 12.89
	UNLIKE IN PLY	: MOST DI WOOD SI	EALERS CHE IDINGS — II	ELSEA LUMBE T'LL PAY OFF	R STOCKS (FOR YOU II	DNLY DOUG N THE I ONI	LAS FIR GRUNI
Call TOLL THE ONLY TOLL-FREE RETAIL LUMBER NUMBER IN MICHIGAN CHELSEA LUMBER CARES SHOWROOM HOLDS	FREE BUT:	FROM ANN A MANCHESTE	•875-91 ARBOR, DEXTER & R DIAL 475-9126 P	26 NO TOLL	ONE OF TH HO 1/8 MILE NO	ELSEA LU HE STATE'S LARGEST A ME SUPPLY DRTH OF 1-94 ON THE W IN CHEISEA	JMBER ND MOST MODERN CENTERS TEST SIDE OF MAIN ST.
SHOWROOM HOURS	. mvit., iucj.,		U A.M3:JU P.M.	IMUKS. 7:30 A.M	8:30 P.M. SAT. 7:	30 A.M3:30 P.M.	•

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MAKE CHELSEA LUMBER YOUR	1 TRUCKLOAD PRE-PAY 2C% PRE-PAY ANY WINDOW OR DOOR. ALLOW 4-8 WEEKS. YOU
Andersen Window Headquarters	• DEAL OFF LIST PICK UP OR- WE DELIVER AT \$1/MILE TO JOB SITE.
Perma-Shield Narroline Windows IMPORTANT – we've priced all the windows ON THIS PAGE WITH HIGH PERFORMANCE DOUBLE-	2 OUT OF WAREHOUSE 27% DEAL 27% OFF LIST - ALL UNITS IN OUR BIG STOCK, AND GET OUR "FREE DELIVERY DEAL."
PANE INSULATING GLASS (THE PREFERENCE OF MOST BUYERS). YOU NEED TO KNOW THAT <i>ORDINARY</i> DOUBLE-PANE INSULATING GLASS IS LESS. DON'T BE MISLED BY SOME ADS!	Perma-Shield Casement Windows CRANK-OUT TYPE IN WHITE OR TERRATONE (BROWN) PRICED
UNIT DIM 11.9 $\frac{5}{81}$ 12.1 $\frac{5}{81}$ 12.5 $\frac{5}{81}$ 12.9 $\frac{5}{81}$ 13.1 $\frac{5}{81}$ 13.5 $\frac{5}{81}$ 13.1 $\frac{5}{8$	WITH HIGH-PERFORMANCE DOUBLE-PANE INSULATING GLASS. UNIT DIM RHG. OPG. GLASS* $1^{1} \cdot 5^{1} \cdot 1^{2} \cdot $
	Unobstructed Glass Size N. M.
TRUCKLOAD DEAL:\$122.25\$130.99\$137.90\$148.40\$157.92WAREHOUSE DEAL:\$137.30\$147.11\$154.87\$166.67\$177.37SCREEN\$13.79\$14.97\$15.80\$18.62\$18.97	TRUCKLOAD DEAL: WHITE \$114.59 \$123.21 \$243.50 PRICES BROWN \$119.16 \$127.06 \$253.21 GRILLES SHOWN ARE
	WAREHOUSE DEAL: AVAILABLE PER UNIT, WHITE \$128.69 \$138.37 \$273.47 COST. JAMBS EXTRA. BROWN \$133.83 \$142.70 \$284.37 SCREEN(S) \$9.31 \$9.94 \$19.88
24310 28310 30310 34310 TRUCKLOAD DEAL: \$142.30 \$152.83 \$161.97 \$171.35 WAREHOUSE DEAL: \$159.82 \$171.64 \$181.90 \$192.44 SCREEN \$15.74 \$17.86 \$19.99 \$21.35	CR135 Cl35 CW135 CN235 C235 CW235
	TRUCKLOAD DEAL: MANY OTHER WHITE \$124.98 \$135.21 \$145.68 \$239.89 \$265.90 \$286.23 MANY OTHER BROWN \$129.17 \$140.42 \$155.41 \$239.98 \$276.36 \$305.19 SIZES AND COMBINATIONS IN STOCK OR IN STOCK OR IN STOCK OR AVAILABLE.
1842 2042 2442 2842 3042 3442 TRUCKLOAD DEAL: \$134.50 \$140.04 \$149.81 \$160.97 \$171.21 \$180.93 WAREHOUSE DEAL: \$151.05 \$157.27 \$168.24 \$180.77 \$192.28 \$203.20 SCREEN \$14.78 \$16.20 \$17.52 \$18.79 \$20.78 \$22.36	BROWN \$145.07 \$157.70 \$174.54 \$269.47 \$310.37 \$342.76 SCREEN(S) \$10.26 \$11.10 \$12.58 \$21.32 \$22.20 \$25.16
	CR14 C14 CW14 C24 CW24 C34
1846 2046 2446 2846 3046 3446 3846 TRUCKLOAD DEAL: \$137.11 \$146.04 \$156.41 \$167.34 \$177.57 \$188.18 \$199.65	TRUCKLOAD DEAL: WHITE \$136.41 \$148.24 \$166.50 \$292.24 \$326.82 \$417.00 BROWN \$140.44 \$152.69 \$177.63 \$303.91 \$348.50 \$433.37 WAREHOUSE DEAL: WAREHOUSE DEAL: WAREHOUSE DEAL: WAREHOUSE DEAL: WAREHOUSE DEAL: WAREHOUSE DEAL:
WAREHOUSE DEAL: \$153.99 \$164.02 \$175.66 \$187.94 \$199.43 \$211.34 \$224.22 SCREEN \$15.58 \$16.91 \$18.44 \$19.69 \$21.77 \$23.40 \$24.27 WHITE PRICED - TERRATONE UNITS AND SNAP-IN GRILLES EXTRA MANY MORE SIZES IN STOCK & AVAILABLE.	WHITE \$153.20 \$166.48 \$186.90 \$328.21 \$367.04 \$468.32 BROWN \$157.72 \$171.48 \$199.49 \$341.32 \$391.39 \$486.71 SCREEN(S) \$10.83 \$12.15 \$13.34 \$24.30 \$26.68 \$24.30
FRENCHWOOD" PATIO DOORS	Image: Truckload deal. Image: Truckload deal.
-GLIDING OR HINGED MODELS by Andersen MOW -THE BEAUTY OF FRENCH STYLING WITH SECURITY AND WEATHER TIGHTNESS • 6' GLIDER WAREHOUSE TRUCKLOAD W/SCRN & HDWE DEAL DEAL	WHITE \$171.04 \$198.54 \$337.69 \$390.92 \$475.85 BROWN \$177.92 \$206.50 \$351.20 \$406.51 \$494.44 WAREHOUSE DEAL: WHITE \$192.09 \$222.98 \$379.25 \$439.04 \$534.42 BROWN \$199.82 \$231.91 \$394.42 \$456.54 \$555.29 SCREEN(S) \$14.53 \$15.80 \$29.06 \$31.60 \$29.06
ALSO: 8',12' and 16' GLIDERS 5', 8' and 9' HINGED W/SCRN & HDWE (WHITE PRICED) • 6' HINGED W/SCRN & HDWE (WHITE PRICED) • 6' HINGED W/SCRN & HDWE (WHITE PRICED) • 6' HINGED *932.37 \$838.84 GRILLES EXTRA-ALL DOORS \$965.65	SEE ONE OF THE STATE'S LARGEST STOCKS OF ANDERSEN PRODUCTS —AT CHELSEA LUMBER!
OVER 16,000 SQ. FT. OF SHOWROOM & OVER	R 70,000 SQ. FT. OF WAREHOUSE — COMPARE!

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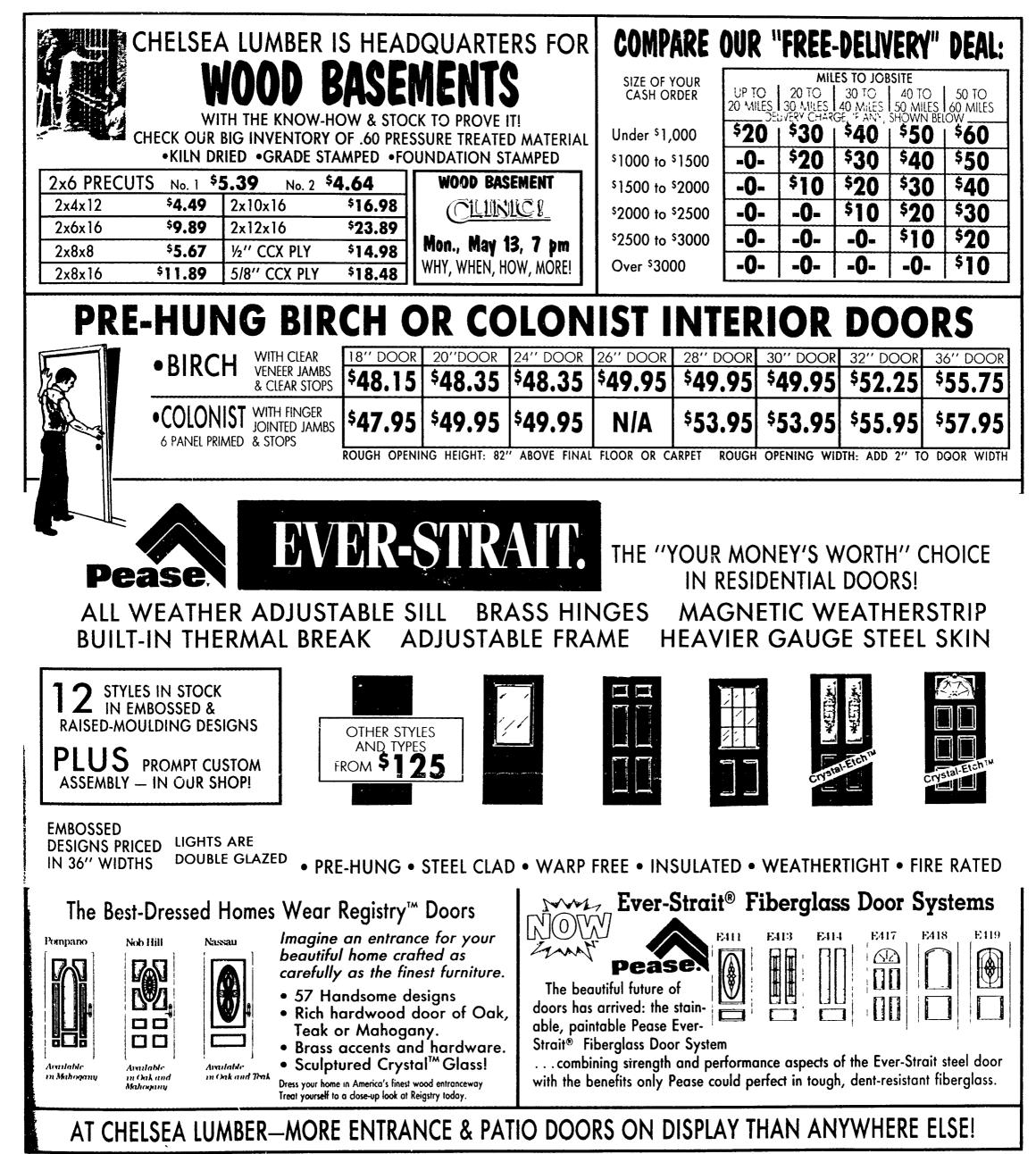
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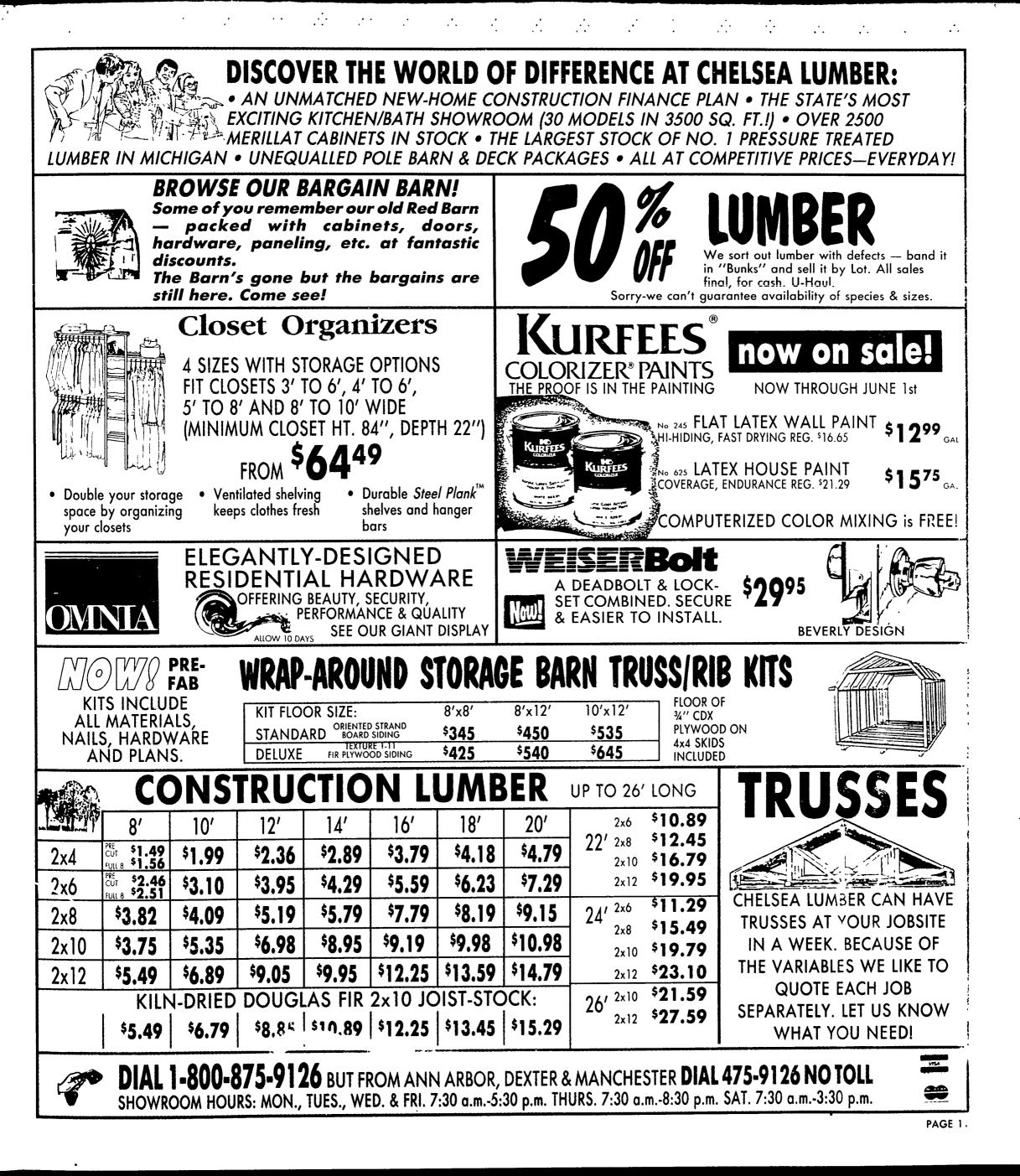




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		A GIA	NT WAREH	HOUSE-FUL	L		+ - <i>-</i>			SHEAT		
SANDED DOUGLAS FIR GOOD 1-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE				NG GRADE PIN RIOR GLUE	E	3-PLY PINE	56.8	39	5-PL FIR	^Y \$8	.98	3
SANDED DOUGLAS FIR	1/ ₄ ′′ \$	11.69	³ / ₈ ′′′ (11/	(32) \$6	11	3/1' STUR	DI-FLOC		3/4" OR TONGU	ENTED ST		
IS A BETTER PLYWOOD THAN A LOT BEING	3/ // \$	13.44	¹ / ₂ " (15)	(32) \$6	80	& GROOVE	ICATION FLO	2.29 DRING	& GROC		\$9.	
SOLD ON TODAY'S MARKET	1/2′′ \$	15.95	5/11 (19/	⁽³²⁾ \$10		ORIENT	– –		¹ /2" 5 70	\$ 9 .98	/	4.98
USE IT AND YOU'LL AGREE!	3/ <i>''</i> \$	21.15	³ / ₄ ¹¹ (23)	/32) \$11		BOARD			LTI-PURPOSE		78 5/11 \$	9.89
PRESSURE TREATED	%" \$17	GOOD 1-SIDE .95 ³ / ^{''}	^{\$} 24.95	sheathing gi ³ /'' \$21.2		HARDW PLYWO		" OAK 3.95 \$	<u>20.49</u>	³ ⁄2‴ OAK \$ 45.9	5 \$ 42	1
CHELSE	A	CFI	DAR	HF			RTF	RS	S	MOOTH-F	ACE CEI	
Internet Int										1/2x4 39	¢ _{LIN. FT.}	
	1	NOW AVA Sl	AILABLE—A JPERIOR FC	BETTER GR DR DECKS -	ADE CEDA - OR ANY	R THAN HIGH-EX	MOST YA (POSURE	RDS STC USE			5 ¢ UN FT 9 ¢ UN. FT.	
		8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20	, <u> </u>	1x8 CHAN	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	x 4 x 6	<u>3.09</u> 5.49	<u>3.89</u> 6.99	4.89 8.98	5.45 9.95	<u>6.6</u> 11.9			/A .95	RUFF-SAW	/ED, KILN DI 6 4 ¢	
	x 4	7.70	9.89	11.09	N/A	N/A	N/A			1/4 x6 DOLLY		
5/4	4x6	4.29	5.25	6.79	7.29	8.98	3 N/A	N			H-SAWED	
ROUGH-SAWED			S AND PINDLES	CEDAR LAT	TICE PANELS	CEI	DAR PANELII	NG-SIDING			49 ¢ DRIED, RU	ISTIC
	LIN. FT.	CEDAR	PHI	DECORATIVI	E-FUNCTIONAL	ROUGH B	DGE CEDAI	2		THIK-BUTT	BEVEL SII	
1x6 45°	LIN. FT. LIN. FT.	42" TAPERE SPINDLES	deletetetetetetetetetetetetetetetetetete			SOUND K SMOOTH-	NOTS	19¢ _{lin ft.}		1x12 BOA	RD & BA	ATTEN
	LIN. FT. LIN. FT.	CEDAR 2x2x8'	۰۱.85 \$2.8\$	2'x8'	4'x8' \$18.49	1	DGE CEDA FACE, K, CLEAR 5			ROUGH-SAV 92 ILN-DRIED_C	¢ LIN. 1x3 E FT.	
		-EXTRUDE	Di			i						<u><u> </u></u>
s Insulati				DVAK	S: "THE	FRIENDLY	ONE" GIVE	s you V	HKILIY	AND VA	LVE	
				CED PER IEAL FOOT		1x2	1x3	1x4	1x6	1x8	1x10	ix12
FOIL ½ TWO SIDES 1			\$6.60 11.45	ILITY WHITE PI	NE	.06	.105	.12	.19	.25	.33	.44
			\$9.55 NO	D. 2 WHITE PIN	NE	.12	.17	.17	.26	.36	.46	.63
		R3	6.49 NC \$4.10	D. 1 WHITE PIN	NE	N/A	N/A	.35	.52	.69	.87	1.07
	′′ 2×8 ′′ 2×8	R5.0	\$4.75 CL	EAR WHITE PIL		.38	.72	.67	1.19	1.59	1.99	2.64
SHE	2x8 ATHING			ROUGH-SAWEI	R	N/A	.24	.24	.45	.61	N/A	.92
JIIL			SE	LECT RED OAK		.79	1.25	1.50	2.30	3.10	4.05	5.35
IMPROVE	YOU	RHOM	e • Inc	REASE I	TS VALU	IE • C	HELSEA	LUME	SER M	AKES I	TFAS	IFRI

ALL PRICES SHOWN IN THIS MAILING ARE CASH-N-CARRY AND, EXCEPT SALE PRICES, SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

PAGE 10



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			UMBE							NGS
GABLE ROOF STYLE	WE'RE ON		E JIAIE J		YULL'	DAKN U	-	MPLEW		
GAMBREL ROOF STYLE	COST- SAVER MATERIALS ONLY PKGS.	MATERI	LUXE ALS-ONLY (AGES		DELU EREC PACK/	TED	ELSE CA AN ITEN MATERIA WITH YC	N YOU G NZED PRICAL LIST DUR	ET CED	
······	STEEL ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROO	F STE	EL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF	PACKAG			
24'x32' THE OAKWOOD 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x7 FT. DOOR	^{\$} 2325	^{\$} 3025	\$2860	\$4	285	^{\$} 4355		DMPAR PERMITS/FE	ES BY OWN	ER *
24'x32' THE ARROYO 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	^{\$} 2535	^{\$} 3275	\$3110	\$4	535	\$4605	11 -	• • • • •	PARE	
24'x40' THE MESA	\$2740	\$3495	\$3265	\$4	870	\$4935	•PRESSL	TH THE "(COST-SAV	ER''
12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR 24'x40' THE LARIAT 10 FT. HIGH WALLS	\$2960	\$3765	\$3535		140	\$5205	HEADE •2-COUI	RS RSE TREATED		
12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR 30'x40' THE CORRAL	\$3315	\$4220	\$4010		870	\$6030	ROOF &	SIDING SIDING ED SLIDING L		ZED STEEL
14 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR 30'x40' THE MESQUITE 12 FT. HIGH WALLS	\$3540	\$4545	\$4335		195	\$6355		WITH THE	"DELUXE E ABOVE PLI	
14 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR 30'x48' THE FRONTIER 10 FT. HIGH WALLS	\$3695	\$4625	\$4400	-	530	\$6735	•3-COUI •3 FT. Pl	RSE SKIRT RE-HUNG STE	ELENTRY DOG O RS, EAVE S,	OR W/LOCK
12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR 30'x48' THE ASPEN 12 FT. HIGH WALLS	\$3925	\$4950	\$4740		855	\$7075	GABLE •STAY R •PAINTE	OLLERS, BUM	PERS & PULLS ITE, RED, BRO	WN & TAN
12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR 36'x56' THE ROUND-UP 12 FT. HIGH WALLS	\$5495	\$6745	\$6365		995	\$9215	•FELT &		FOR POST HE TED STRAND L	
<u>12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR</u> 40'x64' THE OSAGE	\$6980	\$8499	\$7995			\$11,590	•ADD \$4		RHANG AT NING FOOT T ES	
14 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 13 FT. DOOR GAMBREL-RO		STEEL SDG.	TI-II SDG.	STE	EL SDG.	TI-II SDG.		D PACKAGE	NING FOOT T	0
	I-II <u>12'x7' DOOR</u> 24'x32'	\$4910	\$4770	· · ·	335	\$7195			CU	
FIR SIDINC SHINGLE ROOFS	ONLY 12'x9' DOOR	\$5175	\$5120		7600	\$7545			15 7:00 NS - Y'AL	• 1
WE STOCK SOME O				<u>K IN</u>	MICH			i	1	
	NG 2x4's THRU [ION NO. 1 SO		NULP			DNG LENGTHS 10 RETENTION DUTHERN PINE	22'	24'	26′ \$ 57.95	28'
SMALLER-KNOTTED		RE SIMPLY T	-	3	.40 RETENT PONDEROSA		10'	12'	14'	16'
8' 10'	12' 14'	16′	18' '	20′	PREMIUM		\$3.89	\$4.79	\$4.94	\$6.39
2x4 \$1.95 \$2.65	\$3.19 \$3.69	\$4.49		N/A						
2x6 \$3.25 \$3.98	\$4.98 \$5.59	\$6.98		3.95	1 x 4		\$1.58	\$1.89	\$2.19	\$2.55
2x8 \$4.59 \$5.48	\$6.85 \$7.49			1.97	<u>1 x 6</u>	5 \$1.98	\$ 2.49	\$3.19	\$3.49	\$4.39
2x10 \$4.98 \$6.45 2x12 \$7.69 \$8.89	\$8.98 \$11.75 11.98 \$12.39	12.00	ORANGE-SHADED ARE PONDEROSA GRAY-SHADED A	A PINE. AREAS		FIND US ½ THE WEST				
4x4 \$3.69 \$6.29	\$7.39 \$8.29	50 50	ARE SOUTHERN PREMIUM 2x2 3'- ^{\$} 1.69 10				Word	7		
		╋╦┯┯┯╋		2.47	Secutionly		(amergan Has			
6x6 \$11.49 \$14.24				6.95	Jackson		Vindena Vindena		ľ	TURN OFF M-52
^{2x6} T&G \$3.15 \$3.89	\$ 4.89 \$5.69	\$6.49	\$7.89 \$8	8.65		Grass Later Marchuster	Vpstare (77)]		MAIN ST.) THE BIG FLAG

PAGE 12

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Church's O May 1991 1

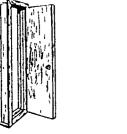






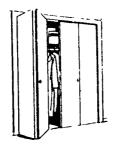






1-3/8" Thick Interior **PRE-HUNG DOORS**

	LAUAN	BIRCH	
20"x6 8"	\$25 ⁷⁷	\$3677	20°x68°
24"x68"	12677	\$4177	2 6"x6 8"
26*x68*	12677	\$4177	30"x68"
28"×68"	12877	·4377	40°x68°
30"x68"	·2977	\$4477	6'0"x6 8"



Lauan & Birch **BI-FOLD DOORS**

	LAUAN	BIRCH
x6 8	19 77	·2177
x6 8	¹ 20 ⁷⁷	\$22 77
"x6 8"	12277	\$2477
x6.8	13577	13877

'4377

No. 48-2006

00

Fits closets 3'-6' wide,

84" high, 22" deep

QU1

\$4777

1-1/8" Full Louvered **BI-FOLD DOORS**

AWC

	No. 400	
2 0"x6'8"	Sale	\$3577
26"x68"	Sale	\$3977
30"x68"	Sale	\$4477
40°x68°	Sale	\$6977
6 0"x6 8"	Sale	\$8477



1-1/8" Half Louvered **BI-FOLD DOORS**

	No. 500	
2'0"x6 8"	Sale	\$3977
2 6"x6'8"	Sale	34677
3'0"x6 8"	Sale	\$4977
4'0"x6 8"	Sale	17977
6 0°x6 8°	Sale	39977

1-1/8" 3-Panel **BI-FOLD DOORS**

	No 600	
2'0"x6'8"	Sale	\$5377
2 6"x6'8"	Sale	\$5977
3 0"x6'8"	Sale	\$6677
4'0"x6'8"	Sale	10477
6 0"x6'8"	Sale	12977

Casing not included



STANLEY STEEL PLANK M CLOSET ORGANIZERS Better than a wire system

SAL mr.mu

No. 48-2016 Fits closets 4'-6' wide, 84" high, 22" deep



Adda 1 No. 48-2018

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27.









	Ann Arbor Auburn Hills, Detrok Lapeer, Oak Park	1 30-1 00 1	900400	Fax Number 301 N. Maple Rd. (Maple Center	668 0234)	Fax Number 276 N Sagnaw biw M 21 & Ore		Fax Number 160 S. Washington near Drahner		Fax Number 33663 Mound Rd near 14 Mile	268-2650	Church's will BEAT ANY PRICE
	Oxford Pontiac Romeo St Clair Utica, Wayne			107 S. Squirrel near Auburn		2615 Dix bits Southfield & 175		151 Oakland Ave near Wide Tra	ck	Fax Number 44865 Unica Rd at Auburn	731 0980	current quotation and Church's will
H	Brighton Waterford Lincoln Park			Fax Number 8540 W Grand River just S of I		Fax Number 31245 W-8 Mile at Merriman	476 3533	Fax Number 410 E St Clar (32 Mile Rd)	752 4090	Fax Number 3645 Highland (M 59) at Cass L	682 5870 K. Rd	BEAI their total price as long as
	Livonia Sterling Heights			Fax Number 11500 E. 8 Mile at Hoover	371 0110	Fax Number 14350 W-8 Mile near Greenfield		Fax Number 2275 Fred W. Moore Hwy near H	329-6720 (ing Rd	Fax Number 31731 Michigan Ave near Merri	722-1155 men	matenals, terms, and conditions are identical

8 Church's © May 1991

KICHEN & BATH



NOW IS A GREAT TIME TO IMPROVE YOUR HOME!

This handy guide featuring qaulity American Woodmark Cabinets and luxurious cabinets by Diamond will help make your plans and ideas into great results at a price that'll fit your budget!

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V E'LL GIVE YOU PLANNING TIPS FOR...

A beautiful bath.....3

The perfect kitchen.....5

Flawless wallpaper.....7

dream kitchen this Mother's Day!

Look inside for affordable ways to give Mom her

B

ONE STOP BATHROOM REMODELING STARTS HERE!

You'll find everything from designer fixtures to the fittings that'll make installing them easy. Come in today and let us show you how to do-it-yourself and save!





DEN,DET,ELP,EVL,FLS,FWA,GRP,HAR,IND,KCM LAX,LUB/AMA,LVS,MEL,MIL,MIN,NAS,NHV,OKC,PEN,PEO,PHI,PIT,POR,RIC,ROC,SAN,SBD,SEA,STL,TOL,TUL,



PAGE 3 AUS, CLE, DEN, DET, HOU, IND, KCM, MIA, MIN, PHI, PIT, SAN, CHI, AKR, COL, COR, DAY, HAR, MIL, NHV, OKC, POR, RIC, STL, TOL, TUL, FWA

YOU CAN GIVE MOM A NEW KICHEN!

Attend the clinic or call our remodeling team to do the job for you - we'll save you money either way. Prices reflect an additional 15% discount on selected kitchen cabinets.

Bring Mom to our warehouse for the perfect Mother's Day gift. We'll have her new cabinets here just 15 days* after the order is placed!

*In most cases, some orders take up to 28 days



WHEN:

Saturday, May 11 1:00 pm Saturday, May 18 1:00 pm

SHEFFFIELD ATHEDRAL ELEGANT RAISED DANIEL STVILING

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Classic cathedral and square styling combine to give your kitchen the warmth of wood. Doors come with adjustable self-closing hinges.

ith Prices apply to cabinets in floor plan, not photo.

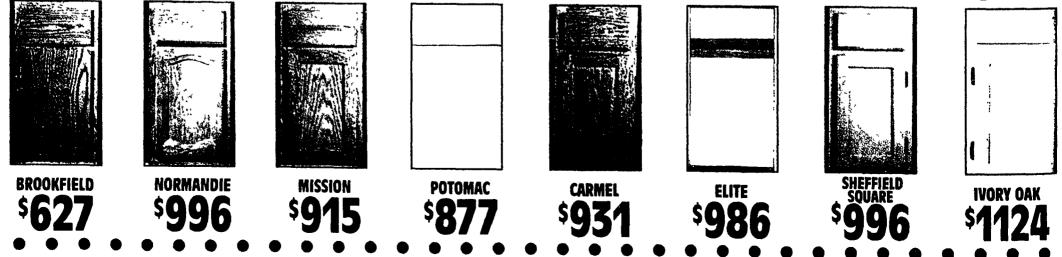
THIS SINGLE WALL UNIT CONSISTS OF: W3615 W2418 SB36 W1530R W1830R B15 W3618 B18

618

W3615

W1530L

The beautiful single wall kitchen plan is available in any one of these styles



PAGES 4 & 5 CHI, AKR, AUS, COL, DAY, DEN, DET, HOU, KCM, MIL, MIN, PHI, POR, STL, TOL, RIC, PIT

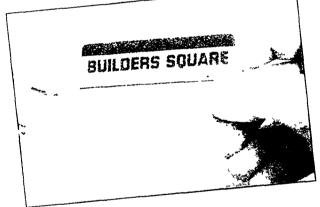


SAVE 15%* ON CUSTOM KTICHEN REMODELING!

Let our professional craftsman do all the work for you! You select the cabinet style. We'll do everything else.

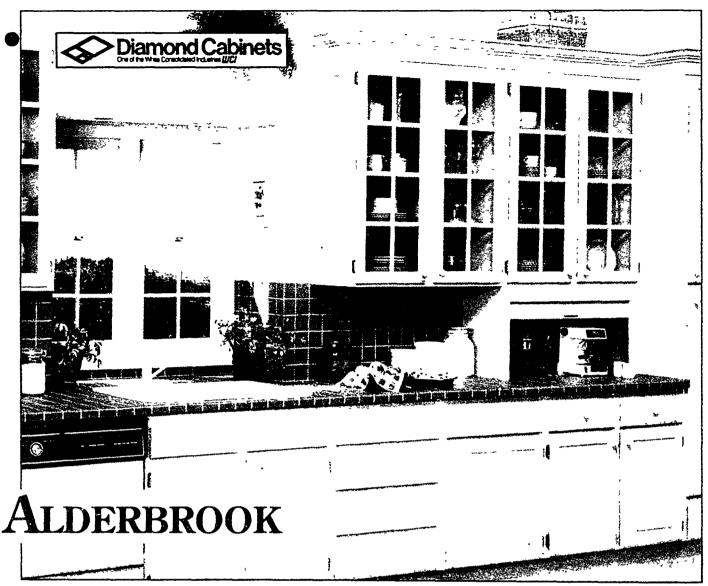
You get a one year guarantee on all work and all our installers are licensed and insured.

We'll give you a free estimate on installation of any of the cabinets on these pages, so what are you waiting for? Call today! *On installation labor only



GET A BUILDERS SQUARE CREDIT CARD TODAY!

You get the freedom to buy when you want to with no down payment, and there's no annual fee. Remodeling *will* fit into your budget - the payment on `1000 is `28 a month!



SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION WITH CAREFUL ATTENTION TO DETAIL

The classic raised panel styling of Alderbrook doors goes beautifully with modern or traditional decor. It features clean, uncluttered lines on the surface with the quality details you want inside:

- Solid wood doors with solid, dependable mortise and tenon construction
- Dowel construction on face frames for strong, durable corners
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- Drawer suspension systems of electro-zinc plated steel with 84 captive polymer ball bearings
- Permanently bonded wood-grain laminate interiors on all interior surfaces for easy cleaning
- Patented, self-closing adjustable hinges close doors left open 8-9 inches

These remarkable cabinets are available in light, natural, harvest and opal wood tones We offer a full line of Semi-Custom cabinets constructed with top quality features and the best in workmanship



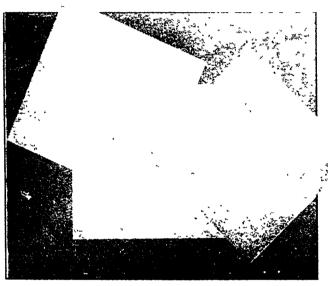
BSQ 1511 PAGE 6 - CLE, RIC, AKR, DET, PHI, PIT, TOL, COL



BSQ 1511 - DET, CLE, TOL, AKR, PIT, DAY, PHI, HAR, NHV, RIC (* Installation is available, see store for details.)

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You'll find everything to create any look from traditional to ultra-modern. The perfect finishing touches for your new kitchen and bath will cost less in our warehouse, so come in today!

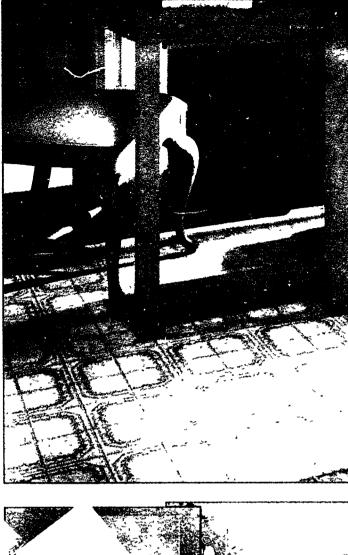








PAGE 8 FLS, DET





Armstrong SUNDIAL™ SOLARIAN® ROLL FLOORING 12' ROLL WIDTH

Printed design available in many popular colors. Vinyl with easy care no-wax surface. Extra thick and flexible.



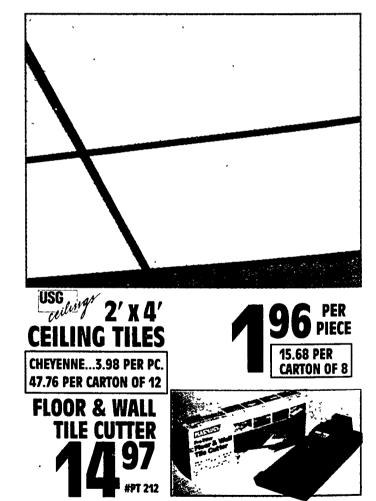
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Choose From: Blue, Mauve, Blue/White, Peach/Mauve, or Black/White LIN. FT. 13.20



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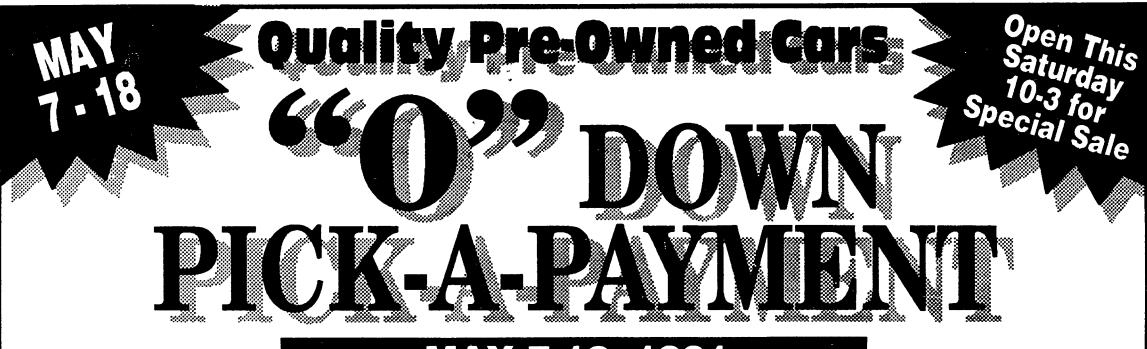
store at the beginning of the sale. Not

responsible for typographical errors.

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The warehouse with everything for your house.

ICES GOOD MAY 8 THRU MAY 14



MAY 7-18, 1991

1991 DODGE DYNASTY, auto, A/C (P2541)	299 ⁰⁰ per mo.*
1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER S.E., V-6, auto (P2432)	.325 ⁰⁰ per mo.*
1990 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB, auto, A/C (P2513)	291 ⁰⁰ per mo.*
1990 DODGE CARAVAN, auto, A/C (P2534)	.264 ⁰⁰ per mo.*
1990 DODGE CARAVAN C/V , auto, A/C (P2521)	.258 ⁴⁸ per mo.*
1990 DODGE B-250 WORK VAN, auto, A/C (P2522)	. 266 ⁰⁰ per mo.*
1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, auto, A/C (P2525)	. 169 ⁰⁰ per mo.*
1989 DODGE CARAVAN , A/C, stereo (1191A)	. 189 ⁰⁰ per mo.*
1989 DODGE DAY TONA , auto, A/C (P2518)	. 195ºº per mo.*
1988 DODGE RAIDER 4x4 , auto, A/C (1144A)	193 ⁰⁰ per mo.*
1988 FORD ESCORT , auto, A/C (2480)	. 145ºº per mo.*
1988 DODGE SHADOW E.S., loaded (1158A)	. 199 ⁰⁰ per mo.*
1988 DODGE DAKOTA S.E., auto, stereo (1106A)	. 193 ⁰⁰ per mo.*
1987 FORD TEMPO G.L. , auto, A/C (P2477)	.172 ⁰⁰ per mo.*
1987 DODGE D100 PICK-UP, auto, A/C (P2539)	. 172⁰⁰ per mo.*
1987 DODGE CHARGER , auto, A/C (P2507)	
1987 DODGE DAKOTA S.E. , auto, A/C (1195A)	. 218⁸⁹ per mo.*
1987 DODGE RAIDER 4x4 , clean (P2540)	•
1986 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON, auto (P2545)	•
1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, auto, A/C (P2536A)	. 174⁰⁰ per mo.*

* PAYMENT BASED ON 24 - 60 MONTHS, 10.5% APR - 18.5% APR TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.



BB7-3222 2565 HIGHLAND ROAD M-59 AT DUCK LAKE

MAY 7-18, 1991

Speci

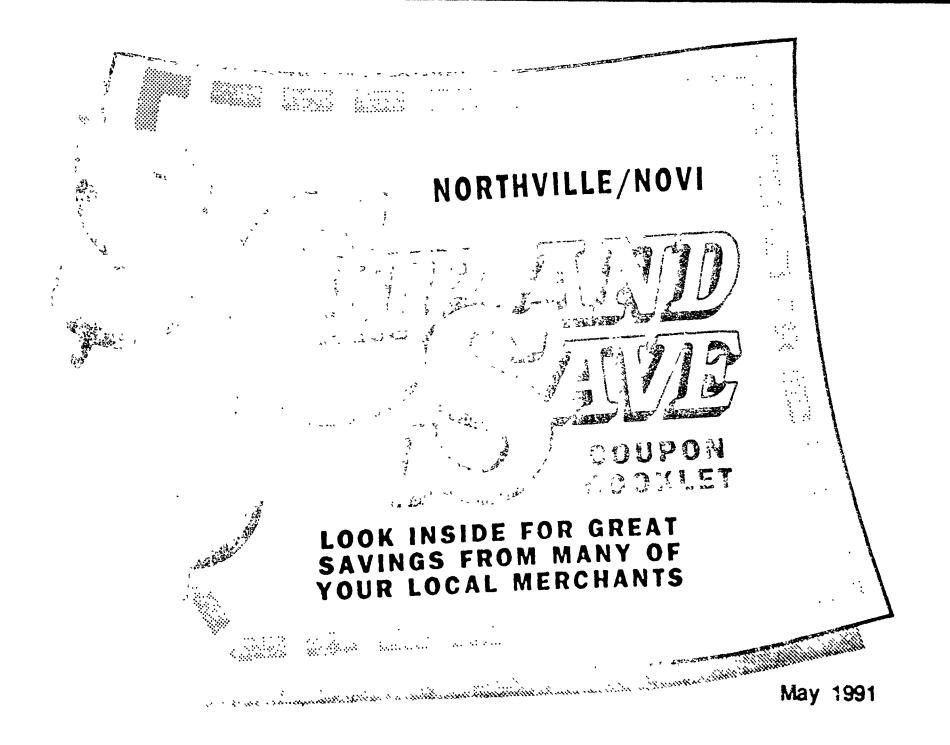
1991 DODGE D150 PICK-UP, auto, A/C (1003)	267⁹⁵ per mo.**
1991 DODGE DAYTONA, auto, A/C (1009)	
1991 DODGE SPIRIT, auto, A/C (1011)	250⁷⁰ per mo.**
1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4, auto (1020)	
1991 DODGE SHADOW, auto, A/C (1020)	226 °° per mo.**
1991 DODGE DAKOTA "S" , (1040)	183 ²⁷ per mo.**
1991 DODGE DAYTONA E.S., auto, A/C (1045)	290⁹⁶ per mo.**
1991 DODGE DYNASTY L.E., auto, A/C (1050)	328 ⁰¹ per mo.**
1991 DODGE COLT , stereo (1051)	158⁵⁰ per mo.**
1991 DODGE B-250 CONVERSION VAN, (1067)	324ºº per mo.**
1991 DODGE SPIRIT , auto, A/C, V-6 (1102)	254³² per mo.**
1991 DODGE CARAVAN, auto, A/C, 7 passenger (1149)	291 ⁴³ per mo.**
1991 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB L.E., V-8 (1187)	300 63 per mo.**
**PAYMENTS BASED ON 10.5% AP FOR 60 MONTHS REBATE ASSIGNED TO DEALER AS D	OWN PAYMENT TO

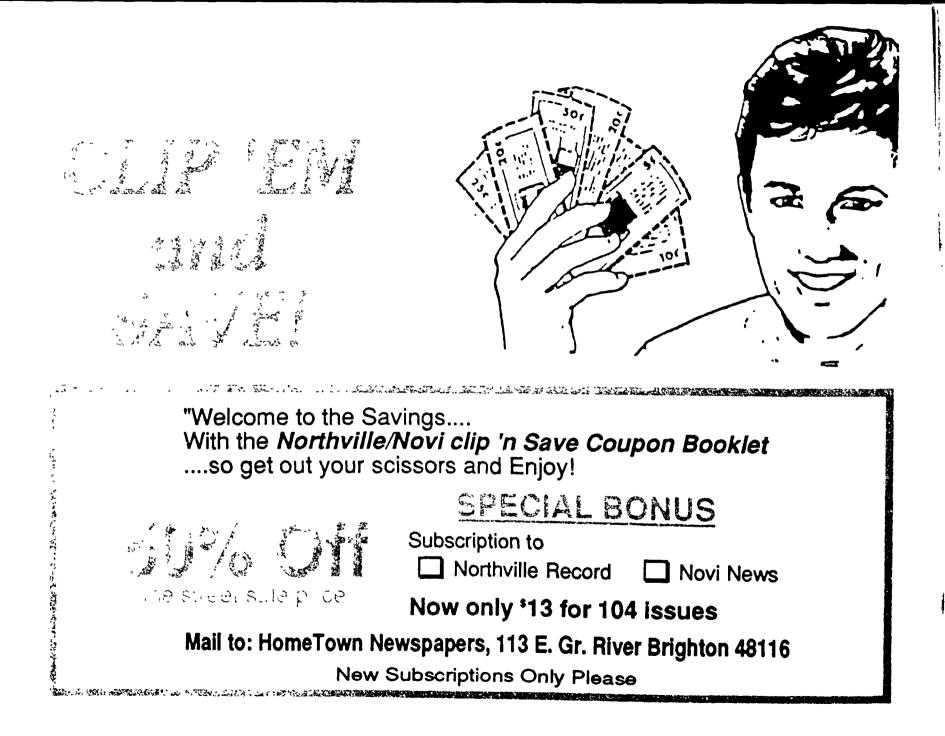
QUALIFIED BUYER.





887-3222 2565 HIGHLAND ROAD M-59 AT DUCK LAKE









Group of independent, service oriented persons, whom are not only responsible but are of high moral caliber. In addition, all are close mutual friends of each other. Truly, a unique and dependable "Nanny Group."

We sit with children, ages 2-12 as well as the elderly and we do house work. In addition, we're Pet Nannies.

And that means: The next time you're planning to be away for a few days or weeks on vacation or for whatever reason, Don't forget your pets; Call us! WHY? For 3 reasons:

1- Your pets will be fed, atered & cleaned-up-after in accord to YOUR instructions.

2- Your pets will be more happy to stay at home than couped up in a strange kennel.

3-We can also water your plants, etc. when we stop in to serve your pets.



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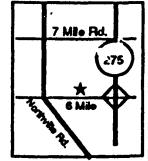
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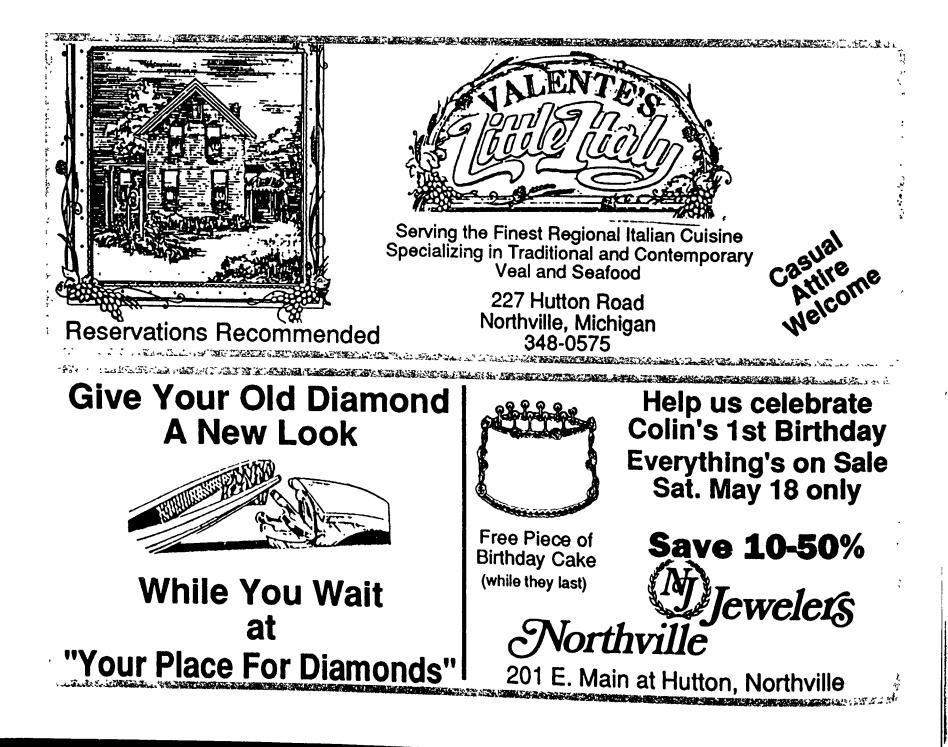
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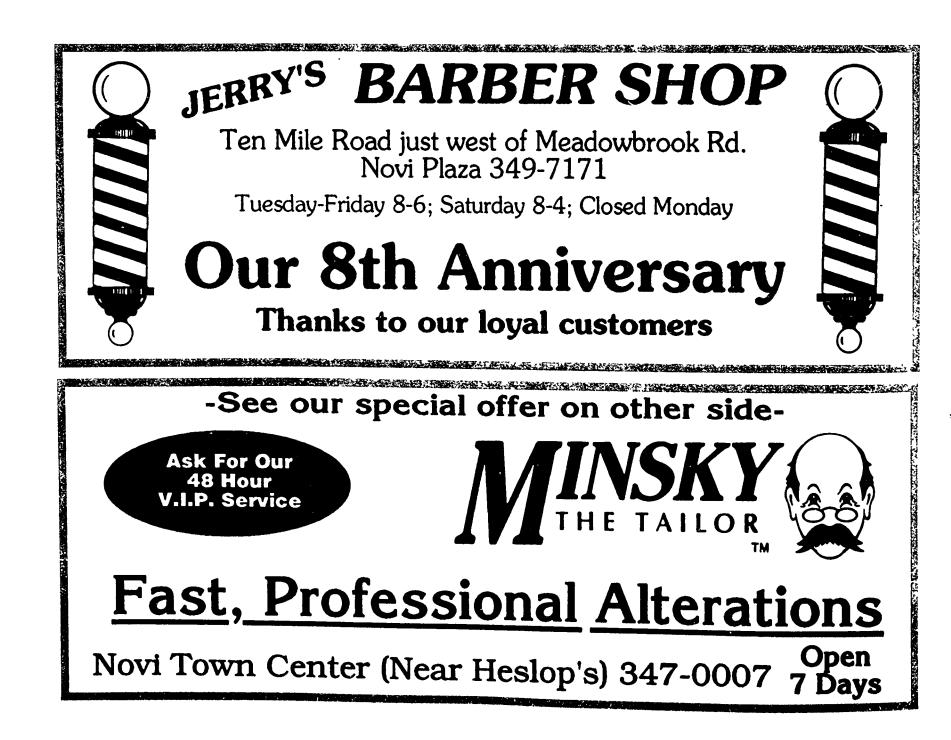


















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