

Township supervisor slot is now up for grabs

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Georgina Goss is packing her bags for Lansing, but possible successors to the Northville Township supervisor are not banging down the doors at township hall. That's not to say there's no interest among potential replacements.

Township Zoning Board of Review Chairperson and planning commissioner Karen Baja on Tuesday reaffirmed her candidacy.

"Yes, I continue to show interest," said Baja, who announced in June her desire to succeed Goss. "I'm going to go ahead with the process."

What that particular process will be, no one has yet said.

The township board retains the right to appoint a successor after Goss steps down, and indications are that the board will accept resumes and interview candidates

before filling the slot. The board has 45 days after Goss' resignation to fill the job.

Individual board members say the interviewing process is the best way to secure a qualified supervisor.

"I'm looking forward to interviewing the candidates," Clerk Tom Cook said shortly after Goss' Aug. 6 victory in the state House 36th District Republican primary.

Treasurer Betty Lennox echoed Cook's remarks. "I have no problem with that," she said. "I think that's a good idea."

The board is expected to announce a succession strategy at tonight's session at township hall.

Lennox may be one of those to pass a resume to the board. She served as township supervisor in 1975-76 and reportedly is very interested in the post.

And Lennox sounds like a cautious, but probable, candidate.

"There are a lot of important issues coming up," she

said Monday. "The township needs someone who's capable."

But Lennox refused to offer an official announcement. "I'll wait and see what the board decides (tonight)," she said.

Several board members — including Cook, Tom Handyside, Jim Nowka and Don Williams — have ruled themselves out of consideration for the part-time, \$25,000 post. Recently retired Ford Motor Company engineer, board and planning commission member Richard Allen has considered tackling the supervisor's job, but reportedly is having second thoughts. Allen could not be reached for comment Monday or Tuesday.

Township Manager Richard Henningsen is not interested in his boss's old job — unless the board alters the supervisor's job description.

"I'd just as soon continue my role as township manager," he said. When asked what he would do if the board changed the supervisor's slot to full-time — similar to

Plymouth and Canton townships — Henningsen said: "Then I guess I'd apply for the job."

A dark horse may enter the race. Township planning department administrative assistant Maureen Oslecki reportedly is readying a run at Goss' job. But Oslecki has remained mum on her possible candidacy and this week was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

One person whose name was bandied about by an area publication scoffed at reports that he is interested in the job.

"I suspect it's the last time you'll see my name in print in reference to the supervisor's position," said Police Chief Chip Snider.

Snider, who is not a township resident, would have to move to the township and take a 50-percent pay cut to accept the job.

Snider offered no indication that he would be willing to do so.

Victorian Fest events scheduled

By BOB NEEDHAM
Editor

Expect the third annual Northville Victorian Festival to be the biggest yet.

This year's edition of the festival, set for Sept. 13-15, will offer new attractions and bigger versions of past favorites, according to Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs. An

auction has been added, while standard features like the Art Market and the Victorian Ball will be expanded and improved.

Festival organizers met Tuesday afternoon to finalize many of the plans for the third annual event.

Probably the biggest addition this year is a Family Victorian Auction to cap off Friday evening's events. Sche-

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Dam inactivity spurs meeting

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The flat, low-lying area west of the Lakes of Northville subdivision resembles a pleasant country meadow. A stream winds its way through tall grasses that offer refuge to birds and small animals.

All in all, the 40-acre area is peaceful and serene.

Surrounding residents hate it.

When you are used to lake frontage, a meadow does not cut it, said Ginni Britton, president of the Lakes of Northville homeowners' association.

"We've tried to be as patient as we can be, but it's almost been eight months since the dam broke," Brit-

ton said.

To township residents who watched a local resource drain into the Middle Rouge River last January, Britton's reference is clear. When Waterford Dam broke, the waters of bureaucracy muddled.

Frank Jonna, president of the Jonna Company and the dam's principal owner, has done little to replace the Six Mile/Northville Road structure, Britton said.

Until the dam is rebuilt, residents must contend with weeds, insects, and an offensive odor fueled by years of lake bottom-dwelling plants and animals, she said.

"Jonna is still saying he does not

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Thomas Johnson is settling in as Northville High School's new principal.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Board makes Johnson official

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Thomas Johnson has been at work as the Northville High School principal since Aug. 1, but he couldn't get his first paycheck until after Aug. 13.

Johnson was waiting for official school board approval, which he unanimously received at a Monday night meeting.

"Now you can get your first paycheck," school board member Richard Brown said.

Johnson was well-received by all board members. "We are extremely happy to have you with

us," board President Jean Hansen said.

Johnson apparently is happy to be in Northville. He said he has enjoyed meeting some of the district's parents and students. He called Assistant Superintendents David Bolitho and Dolly McMaster his "lifeline." Johnson is replacing Bolitho at the high school's helm.

"I'm looking forward to the 1991-92 school year," he said.

Johnson, a West Bloomfield resident, comes to Northville following five years as an assistant principal in the Troy School District. He has also worked as a principal for a summer school program and as a supervisor for counselors in the

Bloomfield Hills School District.

In the early to mid-1970s, Johnson was an instructor and admissions counselor at Wayne State University. He also worked as an assistant director of admissions at Oakland University.

Johnson earned a bachelor's degree in English and speech from Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., in 1968. In 1970, he received a master's degree in counseling and guidance from the same school.

He earned his doctorate in counseling and guidance from Wayne State in 1973. He also received an education specialist degree from the same school in 1980.

Cajunfest fun comes to Northville

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

For a taste of good times down on the bayou, local residents need look no farther this weekend than Northville Downs.

Starting tomorrow, the racetrack plans to host Cajunfest '91, a three-

day festival featuring the best in Louisiana-style cooking and live music by Cajun bands.

Chef Cy Holley Jr., who heads Cajunfest Productions of Metairie, La., said Northville was not his first choice for the festival. But he believes it may end up being the best.

"We had been originally scheduled

to use the Michigan State Fairgrounds, and when a couple of my dates got moved around, it put us in conflict with the state fair . . . but I really wanted to come to the Detroit area," he said.

So Holley began phoning area racetracks, inspired by a jazz festival that had just been held at a racetrack

in New Orleans.

When he called Northville Downs, Holley was unsure whether the site would fill the bill. "I did know it was a small town, and I knew it was a harness race track, so I didn't know what to expect."

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

This meadow used to be Waterford Pond, before the dam broke.

Hospital suffers rash of walkaways

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A psychiatric patient classified as assaultive walked away from Northville Regional Hospital on Tuesday, stole a truck from a nearby construction site, and led police on a chase east along I-96.

The patient had not been recovered by press time Tuesday, according to Northville Township police.

Police said the man left the state hospital at 41001 Seven Mile, walked south through a wooded area, and stole a Ford pickup owned by two bricklayers working at the Northville Trail subdivision site north of Six Mile.

Gregorio Valentini, one of the owners of the truck, said he and his brother were working at the rear of a home when his truck sped by.

"I looked at my brother and said, 'Who took our truck?'" Valentini said.

"And it had two full tanks of gas in it," Romolo Valentini said.

A third construction worker, who asked not to be identified, said he saw the man walk up to the truck, open the door, and drive away. "He just walked up and took it," the construction worker said.

The incident is the latest in a recent surge of walkaways, township

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Community Calendar

TODAY, AUGUST 15

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants, crafts and fresh produce will be available.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

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.

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL: The Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall.

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

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.

CAJUNFEST AT NORTHVILLE DOWNS: The Northville Downs racetrack will host a festival full of Cajun cooking and music Aug. 16-18. Cajunfest '91 will feature authentic Cajun cuisine from crawfish fettucine to shrimp etoufee, and tunes by three Cajun performers — Cy Holley Sr., Joe Young & the Cajun Revue and the Bontemp Roullet Band. For the less adventurous culinary types, Cajun grilled chicken, hamburgers and hot dogs will be available, and soft drinks and beer will be served. Admission is \$1 for those over 12, and free for kids 12 and under. Free balloons and pony rides will be available to entertain children. The festival will run between 4-9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, and noon-7 p.m. Sunday.

BANDSHELL CONCERT: The Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble plays at the free concert in the downtown bandshell. Sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, the concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

OES: Orent Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at Main and Center.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

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.

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main, will be open from 2-5 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19

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.

SENIOR PINOCCHLE: 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.

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

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at city hall.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

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.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Peter Schwibinger will speak on "The Machine That Changed the World."

ARTS COMMISSION: Northville Arts Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall.

WEAVERS MEET: The Mill Race Weavers Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village.

VFW: The Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 438 S. Main St. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828. New members welcome.

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The Fraternal Order of Eagles #2504 holds an auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

CITY PLANNERS: The City of Northville Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

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 "Light and Lively," an evening including pot-luck picnic and Single Place Comedy Club featuring Don Tersigni, Gary

George, and Jim McClain of Comedy Castle, at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Donation \$3. For more information call 349-0911.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants, crafts and fresh produce will be available.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

CHAMBER BOARD: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 8 a.m. today.

FRIENDS OF THE ARTS: New members are welcome to attend the Friends of the Arts meeting at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in City Hall Council Chambers, 215 W. Main. Call Susan Sterling, 344-1881, with questions.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

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.

BANDSHELL CONCERT: Squander plays at the free concert in the downtown bandshell. Sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, the concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

ACTIVE FRIENDS OF THE HOMELESS: The monthly meeting of Active Friends of the Homeless will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the south lounge of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. For more information call Ronalee at 427-9063 or Kathy at 474-6386. New members are welcome.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

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.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 26

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.

SENIOR PINOCCHLE: 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.

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS MEET: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7-9 p.m. For more information call Jerry Delaney at 349-8791. Visitors welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

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.

WELCOME TEA: Northville Co-op Preschool Welcome Tea will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL: Northville Public Schools open their doors to students today. Everyone will attend for a full day except first graders, who have half days the first week, and kindergarteners, who always have half days.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

FIRST DAY FOR CO-OP PRESCHOOL: Classes begin for the Northville Co-op Preschool today. The classes are held at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

CHURCH SCHOOL BEGINS: The fall term of Ward Presbyterian Church School of Sacred Arts begins today and runs through December 6. The school offers instruction in art, voice, instruments, drama and drawing. Registration is between 2 and 6 p.m. September 4-6 and 9-11. Call 422-1899 after 2 p.m. weekdays for more information.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

CO-OP BOARD MEETS: Northville Co-op Preschool has a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. All members are welcome.

"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. Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper or 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday.

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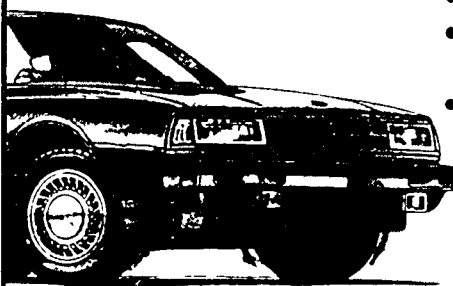
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News Briefs

MONEY DONATED TO SCHOOLS: Northville resident James Karoub has donated \$1,000 to Northville Public Schools.

The grandfather of special education student Stephen Karoub donated the money to go toward the purchase of equipment for special needs students at Old Village and Moraine Elementary schools. Karoub was recognized with a resolution of appreciation by the Northville school board Monday.

TREE DEDICATION PROGRAM: Forty-two sugar and Norway maples will be planted on both sides of the lane of Mill Race Historical Village, across its entire eastern edge, and around the parking lot across the front berm.

Each tree is available for a donation of \$250 and may be dedicated to a family member or someone else. Trees will be planted in October. Specific tree location selection is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

This program is a continuation of Mill Race's overall landscape plan, developed by historical society member Tom Holleman of Dumas Construction.

To reserve a tree contact Sally Henrikson at the Northville Historical Society office, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 348-1845.

HEARING LOSS PROGRAM: As people age, hearing loss is inevitable for many. Hearing loss is the most common handicapping condition among older people and creates special needs.

Learning coping strategies and available equipment can prove invaluable in daily living. An opportunity for such learning will come at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 23, at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center in a program by Emily Koss titled "Aging and Hearing Loss."

Literature and devices will be available, but not for sale. Koss represents the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center, a Torch Drive agency. The program is for information only. RSVP to the center at 349-4140.

The program will take place at the center, 215 W. Cady.

NON-PROFIT GROUPS WELCOME: The third annual Northville Victorian Festival is scheduled for Sept. 13-15, and organizers are currently seeking non-profit groups who are interested in operating a booth during the festival to raise funds for their organization.

They invite you to join Northville in participating in this unique event. The Victorian Festival is a great way to earn money for a group while having a lot of fun. For more information, call Sarah Minor at 348-8596 or 348-8568.

Eight named in school search

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Applicants from as far away as Germany and as near as Northville applied to replace retired Superintendent George Bell as the administrative leader of Northville Public Schools.

The applicant from Germany didn't make the final cut. But two administrators from the Northville School District will be among the eight interviewed for the position next week.

School board members will interview Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services Dolly McMaster and Executive Director of Special Education Leonard Rezmierski, the district's only two internal candidates.

Both will be interviewed Aug. 21 in a public meeting held at Old Village

School, 405 W. Main St. Rezmierski will be interviewed at 6:30 p.m. McMaster's interview will follow at 8:30 p.m.

They are the fifth and sixth candidates scheduled to be interviewed.

Monday, Aug. 19 at 4:30 p.m. the board will interview Norine Blake, a superintendent for Lincoln Consolidated Schools in Ypsilanti. The board will interview Larry Thomas, an assistant superintendent for instruction in the West Bloomfield School District, at 6:30 p.m.

The board is scheduled to meet candidate Ronald Rolph on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Rolph is a superintendent for Holland Public Schools in Holland, Mich. Following that, at 8:30 p.m. the board will meet David Zuhlke, superintendent in the Yale Public School District in Yale, Mich.

Thursday, Aug. 22, the board meets its out-of-state candidates, Er-

rol Frank and Larry Beard. Frank, a superintendent in the Southwest Local School District in Harrison, Ohio, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Beard, a superintendent in the Charles City Community School District in Charles City, Iowa, follows at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the public are welcome to attend all interviews.

School Board Vice President Glenna Davis said the board also would appreciate any input or suggestions by those in attendance.

Aug. 25, the following Sunday, the board will meet at the same location at 6 p.m. to identify finalists.

They hope to select an undetermined number of candidates from the eight interviewed. The finalists will be visited in their home school district by a board committee.

The board hopes to visit the final candidates and complete second in-

terviews by Sept. 20. Oct. 4 is the target date for finalizing a superintendent's contract.

The board tentatively hopes to have a superintendent in the district by Jan. 1.

All of the eight candidates have doctorates. Blake, Thomas and Beard have the Ed.D. designation following their names. Rolph, Zuhlke, Rezmierski, McMaster and Frank have Ph.D. titles.

The difference is minimal, Davis said, especially in today's world of academia. In earlier years, a Ph.D. designated a research specialist while a Ed.D. was a working educator.

Today, the lines are blurred, showing where a degree was earned rather than how. Although in some cases, a Ph.D. degree still shows research using original statistical data was completed.

Beck and Eight signal okayed

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Wayne County Road Commission has given the green light to installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Eight Mile and Beck roads.

The cost of the new signal, though not yet known, will be split among Wayne and Oakland counties and the cities of Northville and Novi.

Engineering on the new signal has already begun, but the installation date depends on when Detroit Edison work crews can run a power line to the intersection. Even so, county officials expect the signal will be installed within the next 90 days.

The new signal is needed to regulate an expected increase in traffic following the finish of Beck Road paving. The stretch of Beck between Seven Mile and Eight Mile is expected to be opened

this month.

Wayne County engineers will monitor traffic on the newly paved road once it reopens, and use those studies and Northville Township accident reports to determine whether changes will be needed at Beck's intersections.

The Seven Mile Road intersection is currently controlled by a four-way stop.

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Police News

Sporting goods stolen from township garage

A Woodbend Drive resident told township police that someone broke into his garage sometime between July 7 and 14 and stole more than \$1,000 worth of recreational equipment.

The resident said thieves entered his closed, but unlocked, garage and stole a men's 10-speed bicycle, a fishing depth finder, fishing poles, ski jackets, and water skis. All of the items but the bicycle were stored in a boat in the garage, the resident said.

HIT AND RUN ON EIGHT MILE: City police received a report of a hit and run accident at 1 a.m. Aug. 9 at Eight Mile and Beck.

A person driving west on Eight Mile just east of Beck told police that a dark colored Ford pickup truck attempted to pass and struck the person's car. The pickup driver then fled north on Beck, the person said.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING: City police investigated an apparent breaking and entering attempt Aug. 9 at a vacant building at 515 River St., at the corner of River and Gardner.

A local resident called police at 11:30 p.m. after hearing glass breaking at the site, and police who responded found a storm door broken on the east side of the house. The main door into the vacant building, which has been nailed shut, was not opened.

TWO YOUTHS VANDALIZE BIKE: Two boys between 15-16 years old were seen near Ford Field Aug. 10 vandalizing a bicycle. A resident watched the two carry a red and black Murray Redwing boy's bike down the stairs to Ford Field and across the field to the Rouge River. The boys reportedly began jump-

ing on the bike and smashing it, but they threw it into the river and ran to Griswold Road and north on Griswold when they saw the resident approaching. One was described as having brown medium-length hair and white shorts, and the other was wearing multi-colored shorts. Neither was wearing a shirt.

The damaged bike, with bent wheels and a torn seat but an apparently intact frame, was turned over to city police. Anyone wishing to claim it may call police with a more complete description.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT DAMAGED: Vandals broke the back window and gauges on construction equipment parked at the Northville Trails development north of Six Mile sometime between Aug. 3 and 5, township police said. The equipment is owned by a West Bloomfield firm. Damage was estimated at \$200.

LARCENY AT MEIJER: A 19-year-old Detroit woman was charged with larceny after her arrest Aug. 5 at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty.

Township police said the woman attempted to steal three children's outfits by concealing them in her purse. Police also discovered that the woman was wanted on three outstanding traffic warrants. She was handed an Aug. 26 court date at 35th District Court in Plymouth and turned over to Redford Township police.

WALKAWAY RECOVERED: Township police apprehended a walkaway from Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile, Aug. 9 at 5:30 p.m. on Surrey Lane. The walkaway, who township police termed "disoriented," was turned over to state hospital security personnel.

OUIL: A 47-year-old Livonia man was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol after his arrest late Aug. 4 on eastbound Five Mile east of Haggerty, township police said. Preliminary breath tests indicated the man's blood-alcohol level was .153.

The man originally was stopped for driving 68 mph in a 45 zone.

OUIL: A 21-year-old Farmington man was charged with OUIL after his arrest on Scenic Harbour early Aug. 6. Police said the man was observed driving backwards with his headlights off just prior to his arrest. He was also cited for driving with an expired operator's license, police said.

PROWLER ARRESTED: A 16-year-old Novi boy was arrested Aug. 12 for prowling around Amerman School, 847 N. Center St.

The boy, who police saw walking past the school at 1:04 a.m., ran when he saw the patrol car. A police

officer hopped out of the car, jumped a fence and chased the boy down, catching him on the Northville High School softball field west of the pedestrian overpass.

The boy told police he "was just hanging around, and fell asleep near Amerman School." He was cited for prowling and released to his parents, who had filed a missing-person report with Novi police.

WALKAWAY RECOVERED: City police recovered a walkaway from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital Aug. 12, after receiving a 12:30 p.m. call of a suspicious man walking down Pennell Avenue. The man was turned over to township police without incident, and he was taken back to the hospital.

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

Man accused of stealing cash from pizza place

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

An Inkster man who apparently wanted a little larger slice of the pie may face embezzlement charges stemming from a prolonged disagreement with his former boss.

Township police said the Inkster man, a former man-

ager at Oliver's Pizza, 40420 Five Mile, reportedly stole \$1,000 cash and all the business's records and receipts dating from July 1 back through February 1991.

Oliver's Pizza's owner, a Southfield man, told police the man took the records and dough "on or about July 1." The former manager reportedly told the owner he took the money as "past due pay since he quit."

The former manager reportedly did not tell the owner

why he took the files.

Police said the former employee called the owner Aug. 7 while they were at the pizza shop investigating his complaint. The former employee reportedly told police he would return all the stolen items and "make amends" to the owner.

The owner told police he would prosecute unless the records were returned and the former employee offered

an explanation for the stolen cash.

The owner called police late Aug. 8 to tell them the former employee had failed to return the records and cash. Police called the Inkster man's home and left a message for him to contact police.

Police said they will seek a warrant against the former employee if he does not return the property.

Geake office hours

State Sen. Bob Geake (R-Northville) announced a new schedule for district office hours.

Geake and/or representatives from his staff will be available to meet with constituents from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the following dates:

Thursday, Aug. 22 in Redford Township at the Redford Public Library, 5150 Norborne;

Friday, Sept. 6 in Livonia at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road;

Friday, Sept. 13 in Canton Township at the Canton Public Library,

1200 S. Canton Center Road;

Friday, Sept. 27 in Plymouth at the Plymouth Public Library, 223 S. Main St., and;

Friday, Oct. 4 in Northville at the Northville Public Library, 215 W. Main St.

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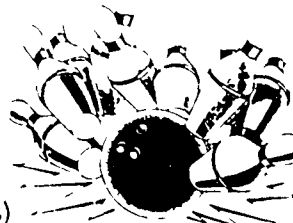
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City ordinance clamps down on youth parties

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city council quickly passed a proposed host party ordinance Aug. 5 that will hold Northville adults responsible for parties held in their homes with their knowledge, where minors consume alcohol or drugs.

The passage followed a public hearing at which several people spoke in favor of the proposal.

The ordinance, promoted by the Northville Action Council (NAC), is based on one passed in Farmington Hills in 1985 after the alcohol-related death of a high school student there. It is similar to ones recently passed

"No adult having control of any residence or premises shall allow an open house party to take place at the residence or premises if any alcoholic beverage or drug is possessed or consumed . . . by any minor . . ."

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in Northville and Plymouth townships.

It reads, in part, "No adult having control of any residence or premises

shall allow an open house party to take place at the residence or premises if any alcoholic beverage or drug is possessed or consumed . . . by

any minor . . ."

Violating the ordinance could result in a \$500 fine or 30-day jail sentence for a first offense, and a \$500 fine or 90-day sentence for subsequent offenses.

The Northville City ordinance was reviewed by Police Chief Rod Cannon and City Attorney James Kohl, who found that it did not conflict with existing city or state laws.

Maureen D'Avanzo, on the NAC board of directors, told the city council that the law is needed to prevent adults from encouraging or allowing parties where minors become intoxicated.

"We have found occasions where

parents do provide the party atmosphere for the children," she said. "These parents have to know that they are responsible."

Dr. R. M. Atchison, another supporter of the ordinance, said it amounts to an expression of concern by the city for the safety of minors. "It is a demonstration by the community and by the city council that we care about our children," he said.

Atchison noted that Northville police have asked local hotel operators not to rent rooms to students during the high school prom celebrations, because parents had been renting hotel rooms and providing alcohol for

their children's parties there. When the hotels became unavailable, Atchison said, some parents simply rented recreational vehicles for their children instead.

"There is a certain group, of course, that will pay no attention (to an ordinance) anyways," he admitted.

Council Member Paul Folino noted that the ordinance had been successfully enforced in other areas, while Mayor Chris Johnson observed that it had already withstood a challenge in court.

The ordinance takes effect today.

Con men fiddle on roof, scam Northville woman

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

An elderly Northville woman is out \$1,200 after she fell victim to a roofing scheme commonly attributed to transient criminals.

Three men claiming to be roof repairers reportedly talked the woman into paying them \$18 to do minor repairs on her Seven Mile Road home. After little more than an hour on the woman's roof, the men demanded and were given a \$1,200 check.

The men then cashed the check at a South Lyon bank before the woman could stop payment.

The victim's roof was coated with "an unknown black substance" in exchange for the \$1,200, Northville Township police said.

Police records indicate that the woman had walked outside her home about noon Aug. 5 to her mailbox when a dark blue, full-size pickup and a smaller white pickup pulled into her driveway.

A man she described as a "heavy-set Hispanic or Mexican" climbed from the blue truck and told the woman her

roof appeared to need repairs.

For \$18, the man and his two associates would inspect the roof and put sealant on all the damaged areas, he told her.

Less than two hours later, the heavy-set man came to her door and asked for a check. The woman told police she asked for his name, but he told her to make the check out to Cash.

The woman said she wrote a check for \$18 and gave it to the man, but he tore the check and said the job took longer than he had anticipated.

The revised bill came to \$1,200, he told the woman.

The woman then asked the man for his name and his company's name, but he insisted the check be issued to Cash. She then wrote the check on her checking account from Detroit and Northern Bank out of South Lyon.

The suspect took the check and warned the woman not to tell anyone how much he charged because he might want to do more work for her neighbors.

The woman apparently became worried and called township police. Officers told her to call her bank to stop payment, but tellers there told her the check already had

been cashed.

The roofers cashed the check approximately 30 minutes after receiving the payment, police said.

The police investigation quickly turned to Detroit and Northern Bank. Bank employees confirmed that a "heavy-set Mexican" man cashed the check.

Employees said the man gave a teller a Michigan driver's license, but the teller failed to write the license number on the back of the check.

Police asked the bank to provide a videotape of the transaction, but the bank's video camera was not operating correctly at the time, police were told.

A Detroit and Northern Bank employee on Monday confirmed that the camera was not working.

"It's one of those things that happen," said Donna Borders, Detroit and Northern Bank branch manager.

Borders said tellers usually ask a customer for a driver's license "if they don't have an account" when cashing a check.

She said she was "not really sure" why the teller did not copy the license number on the back of the check. "Normally we try to," she said. "It's one of those times

that things go wrong."

Police said the suspect endorsed the check with the name "Ricky B. John." A law enforcement computer check revealed no one by that name with a Michigan driver's license, police said.

Police listed three men as suspects. All apparently are of Hispanic origin and individual descriptions follow: The ringleader is described as being in his 40s, approximately 5'2" and 200 pounds with dark skin and brown, collar-length hair. He was last seen in a late-model, dark blue pickup.

A second man in the blue pickup was described as being in his 20s, approximately 6'1" and 220 pounds with straight brown hair.

The driver of the white pickup was described as 5'8" and 170 pounds with collar-length, wavy brown hair, police said.

Individuals who may have information on the men are asked to call township police at 349-9400, or the township police detective bureau at 348-5811.

Jogger defendant arraigned

Kenneth Loveday, 19, the man charged with manslaughter in the June 5 death of two joggers, was arraigned Aug. 7 in Pontiac's Oakland County Circuit Court on the charges.

The former Novi resident had been bound over for circuit court trial after a July 11 preliminary examination into the charges at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien kept Loveday's bail at

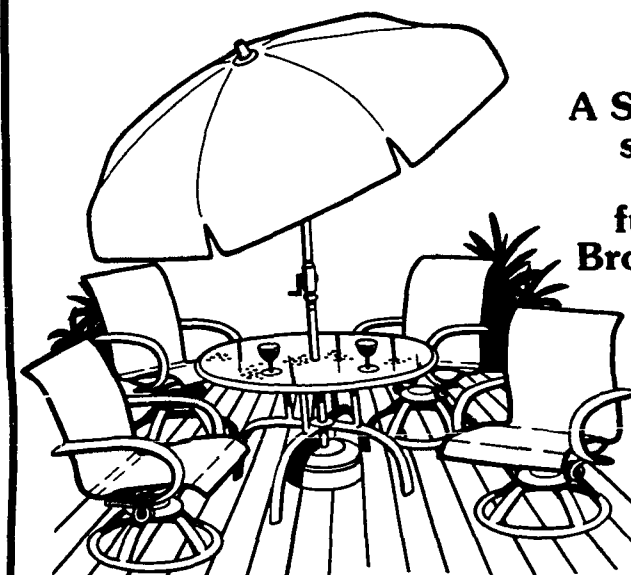
\$100,000, the amount set at a July 2 arraignment. The defendant remained in Oakland County Jail as of Monday.

Loveday is scheduled to return to circuit court for trial Oct. 24.

Loveday's white Jeep Wrangler hit joggers Yusuf Hanania of Novi and Albert Abdelnour of Livonia on Eight Mile Road near Beck just after 8 a.m. June 5. The Jeep's passenger, 20-year-old Michael Gibson of Farmington Hills, testified in 35th District Court that he and Loveday smoked a marijuana joint about 15 minutes before the incident. But he and others testified that the marijuana did not seem to affect Loveday's driving.

An acquaintance of Loveday, Brian Eschbach, testified that Loveday had a history of swerving toward oncoming traffic and scaring pedestrians.

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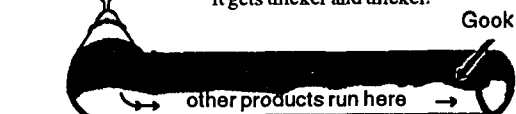
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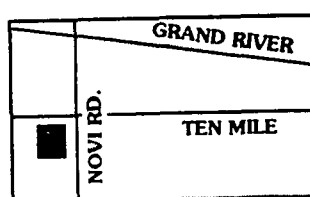
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HUDSON'S

Soviets share knowledge with local educators

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Just over a month after taking office, county school board trustee James Petrie has met Soviet teachers with the goal of teaching students around the world about the environment.

Legacy International brought teachers from Garden City together with Soviet educators to share information about educational perspectives on environmental issues. Legacy is an educational organization affiliated with the United Nations Department of Public Information in a non-governmental capacity.

The goal of this program is to bridge cultural and language barriers and develop environmental curriculum material that will be useful to teachers in American and Soviet middle schools.

Petrie hopes that, although Northville teachers are not involved in the early stages of the curriculum development, the district will have access to the materials once complete.

"Whatever they do in the county, they share," he said.

Petrie began serving as a trustee

on the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency board in July. He left his position as Northville school board president to run for the county position.

Five Soviet educators and a Soviet government official visited the county offices.

They said American and Soviet students and teachers are not that different. But the methods used to teach are at opposite ends of the spectrum.

Until recently, Soviet classes were highly structured. At any given time, every classroom in the country would be working on the same exact lesson, said Elena Istomina, a professor at the Moscow Pedagogical University.

With a new openness in the Soviet government, Istomina said education is changing quickly.

But she is not ready to change completely to the American system of education.

The American system is perceived as not challenging students enough while the Soviet system is seen as overworking students, she said. Soviet students go to school six days a week.

The goal of the Legacy Interna-

tional educators, both Soviet and American, is to find lessons teaching about environmental concerns that will work in both countries.

Besides addressing the very differ-

ent educational needs of students, the visiting educators said lesson plans also must address the very different environmental problems faced in the two countries.

America is facing the problems of its consumerism as the Soviets face severe shortages of goods. And the Soviets have seen nuclear disaster firsthand with the accident at the

Chernobyl nuclear power plant.

The program is scheduled to run until 1992 at which time the newly developed curriculum should be available to school districts.



Irina V. Baulina of the Moscow Civil Engineering Institute, left, and Sergei Kutukof of the State Committee of Environmental Protection, center, learn about landfill management from John Myers of Browning-Ferris Industries at BFI's Arbor Hills site on Napier Road. (For more information on BFI's plans for the landfill/recycling complex, see page 14-A.)

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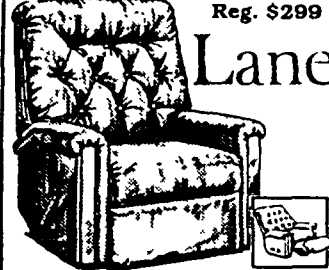
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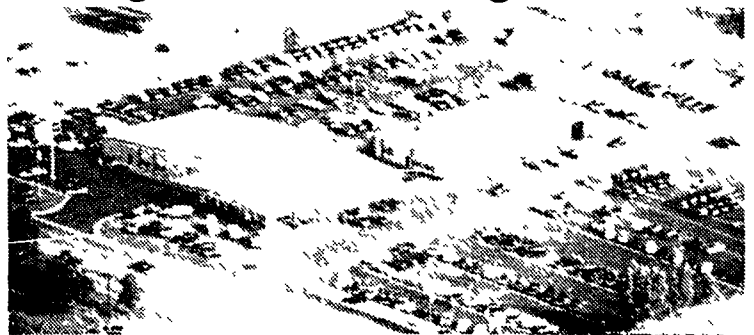


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City council approves Bealtown rezoning plan

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city council narrowly passed a proposed rezoning of the Bealtown neighborhood Aug. 5, with the three supporters of the rezoning citing their desire to see the neighborhood retain its historic character and its residents continue to upgrade their homes.

The lone rezoning opponent on the council, Paul Folino, said he did not believe that leaving the neighborhood with its R-2 zoning would hinder continued revitalization of the neighborhood.

Bealtown is the residential neighborhood bordered by Beal Avenue, South Main Street, Seven Mile Road and Northville Downs.

Its R-2 designation allowed the conversion of single-family homes to duplexes. The rezoning changes the neighborhood to R-1B, which allows existing duplexes to remain but prohibits further conversions. Residents may still rent rooms in their homes.

The council's action follows the planning commission's crowded July 2 public hearing at which Bealtown residents argued on both sides of the issue. The commission voted then to recommend that the council rezone the neighborhood, after determining that a majority of the residents who had expressed an opinion were in favor of a rezoned Bealtown.

Fewer residents turned out for the council's Aug. 5 public hearing, but those that did were divided over the issue as well.

Patricia Pierson, whose father, Otto Schoch, had lived on Yerkes Street for 56 years, said the rezoning would take away "another option" from residents who already put up with a lot.

"You have to put up with the smell from the racetrack, the traffic from the bars in the area, plus the (Beal Avenue) bridge being closed," she said. "It's a shame because it used to be a real nice place to live, all residential."

Another woman said she feared the R-1B zoning would make selling her home more difficult. "We don't have

much opportunity to sell now," she said.

Other neighbors disagreed, saying that Bealtown had got better in recent years and would continue to do so if it was rezoned.

"In the five years that we've lived there, the neighborhood has greatly improved," said Barbara Riebling. "Everybody's put money in their homes, improving them... and I'm for it going to R-1 simply because I don't like a lot of duplexes in the neighborhood, I don't like a lot of rentals, because when you get rentals in there the neighborhood starts to deteriorate."

Laura Droze added, "We get less traffic with the bridge closed... I support the zoning of R-1B just to keep the neighborhood affluent and growing."

Carol Strauch, head of the Bealtown Residents Association, said rezoning the neighborhood "would help protect its historic character." The Bealtown Residents Association first requested the rezoning in 1989.

Council Member Jerry Mittman spoke in favor of the proposal, saying it would encourage homeowners to im-

prove their properties. "It's quite a nice area, the homeowners have been working real hard to improve the area, and I am in favor of helping them continue to do that by changing to the R-1 zoning, which is also in accordance with the Master Plan," he said.

But Folino, who said he is a neighbor because his sister lives there, said, "I don't understand how the continued R-2 zoning would affect the continued updating of the homes... I don't see where it has limited the ability of people to keep that neighborhood up."

Folino also thought it would be unfair to the owners of existing duplexes, who could not rebuild them if they were destroyed or seriously damaged.

Folino moved to keep the zoning at R-2, but the motion died for lack of support.

The vote to rezone the neighborhood passed by a 3-1 margin, with Folino voting against it. Council Member Dewey Gardner was absent from the meeting. The rezoning takes effect today.

Panel examines future of education

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Today's schools teach English, history, math, shop. Tomorrow's schools should teach adaptability, problem solving, and learning how to learn.

"Michigan is on the cusp of some of the most exciting educational developments in the U.S.," a Briton told state Rep. William Keith's blue-ribbon panel on career and technical education.

"We really ought to look more at the process of teaching than at the curriculum," said Tony Gordon, an education inspector in the county of Staffordshire, England, who has just completed a year of work in the U.S.

Keith's panel, meeting in an Al-most deserted State Capitol recently, heard a trio of experts say high school graduates — even the college bound

— must be prepared for the world of work and life-long learning.

"Americans will have to compete on the basis of superior skills rather than strong backs," said Wolfgang Linz, executive director of CDS International, a New York-based exchange group which gives young Americans a chance to work in foreign countries.

Linz advocated German-style cooperative programs where a company pays a student for a 40-hour week while he or she takes an integrated, work-study, four-year program.

"I visited the system in Germany," said Keith, D-Garden City. "Their dropout rate is less than 2 percent. We'd give anything to have a dropout rate of 2 percent."

"I visited Audi (the German automaker)," Keith went on, "where 70 percent of the students stay on (with

that company). I couldn't imagine Lee Iacocca paying someone for 40 hours and have them go to work for a competitor."

Linz replied that other companies train workers for Audi, so the trade-off is balanced. And Audi-trained workers sometimes wind up working for firms that supply Audi, he said.

Jan Danford, General Motors' director of educational development in Lansing, said academic and vocational education should be linked, and industry needs to be involved. GM trains 25,000 people for everything from management to literacy, job skills to pre-retirement. "Expand public-private partnerships," she said. "Give tax incentives to business to supply technology to schools."

Danford blistered the college orientation of most educators. But she praised Oakland University for putting counselors through a one-week

exposure to industry.

"Those who come out of colleges of engineering cannot apply what they learn," Danford said. "All students graduating from high school should be work-force ready."

Keith asked: "You see the vocational education system in our state as kind of a dumping ground — is that right?"

"That's right," Danford said, adding that colleges and parents see vocational as low caste.

Keith added: "Mention tracking, and parents say, 'You mean my son or daughter can't go to college?' That's not what we're saying... It's the world of work. It's not that you're pushing little Johnny into auto mechanics."

Keith set another work session for Sept. 13. He predicted some legislation will be ready by December.



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Jillann Weise, right, enjoys a visit from Pet-a-Pet volunteer Denise Guerra and Pee Wee.

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Pet-A-Pet volunteers may bring their own pets if they are friendly, in good health, and have current vaccination records. The visits are scheduled one day per month and last about one hour. In addition to the Old Village School, the program also visits several nursing homes in the metro area.

If you are interested in joining the group that visits Old Village School, please call Laurie Allen at 355-1823.

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Colorful styles suggest the '60s

This is the second in a three-part series on back-to-school trends. Next Thursday's story will examine the psychological effects of back-to-school consumerism on young people.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Bright colors and styles that look like they could have been designed in the 1960s are the fashions to look for this fall.

Brand names are even bigger, with Girbaud jeans topping the list.

"Girbaud is the No. 1 best seller — ever," said C'est la Vie assistant manager Veronica Denha. C'est la Vie is a store in Twelve Oaks Mall that was recently visited by four local students searching out school clothes.

Northville High School freshman Lindsay Petrie and senior Derek Domeracki agree that Girbaud jeans are cool, but both students avoid the more trendy items.

Petrie, who describes her taste in clothing as casual preppy, said her parents don't encourage buying trendy clothes that may soon go out of style.

"We're selling a lot of winter coats, believe it or not, in 90-degree weather . . . If you think ahead, you can save money."

TODD SHERIDAN
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Domeracki, who describes himself as preppy, also does not tend to buy trendy clothes.

He said he is unlike the majority of his classmates who tend to wear whatever is considered fashionable at any given time.

But he surprised himself when he liked a colorful shirt picked out by C'est la Vie employee Jill Salsbury.

"I like it; I'm surprised. I never really go around and try new stuff," he said.

At the Twelve Oaks American Eagle, Petrie tried on a pair of corduroy shorts that, despite their trendiness, she knew she liked.

In fact, she had already bought a pair earlier this back-to-school shopping season.

Headbands, suede and cube-shaped heels also are going to be big sellers this year, predicted Novi High School student and Lord & Taylor employee Amy Morgan.

Although fashion columnists have been predicting the demise of shoulder pads in women's clothing for years, this year's fashions have not lost the football-player look.

"Almost everything came in with shoulder pads," said American Eagle employee Julie Simpson.

The back-to-school rush has not really begun yet, but some smart shoppers are cashing in on early sales, said American Eagle assistant manager Todd Sheridan.

"We're selling a lot of winter coats,

believe it or not, in 90-degree weather," Sheridan said.

"If you think ahead, you can save money."

The trend seekers, unlike Petrie and Domeracki, will find Archie and Veronica shirts and short outfits at C'est la Vie a bargain at over \$100.

Denha said she thought the cost would be prohibitive, but has found that the outfits continue to sell.

Also popular are Z. Cavaricci shirts and dress pants at DeJaz in Twelve Oaks. The store is selling two items for \$55 in a mix-and-match, back-to-school sale.

American Eagle employees say sweatshirts with pictures of endangered animals printed on the front are big sellers selling at two for \$42.

If you think you might want to change your style, but you're not sure how, store sales people can help.

Managers at all three stores say their philosophy is to help shoppers find the items they are looking for, be they trendy or traditional.

For a look at some of the back-to-school fashions, see the next page.

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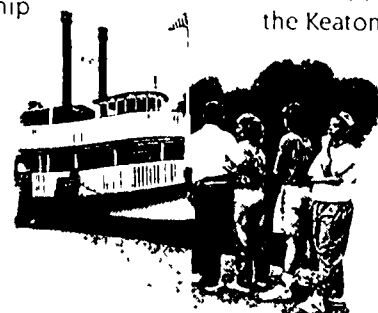


The Keatons were among the first visitors to see the just completed refurbishment of the Wright Brothers Home. From left to right: left to right, Sandu and Lee.

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School style

We're thick into that best-of-times, worst-of-times period — doing back-to-school shopping. At left, Lindsay Petrie tries on some of the latest offerings during a recent trip to Twelve

Oaks Mall. Above, Petrie and Derek Domeracki relax in some new styles.

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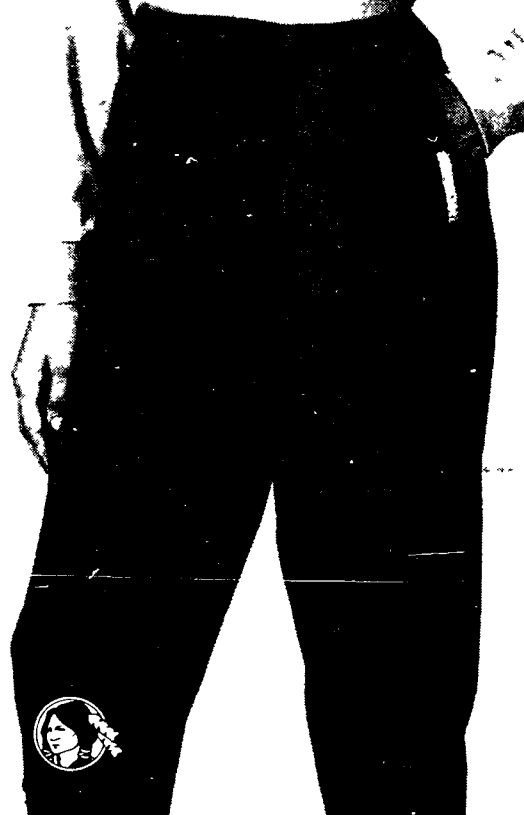
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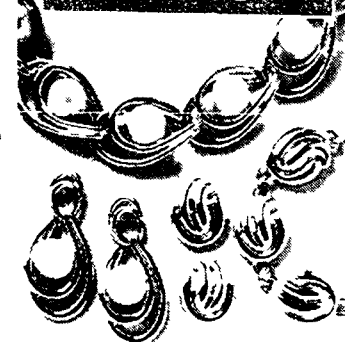
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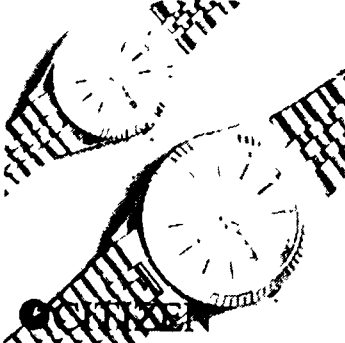
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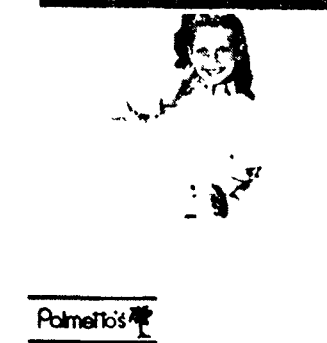
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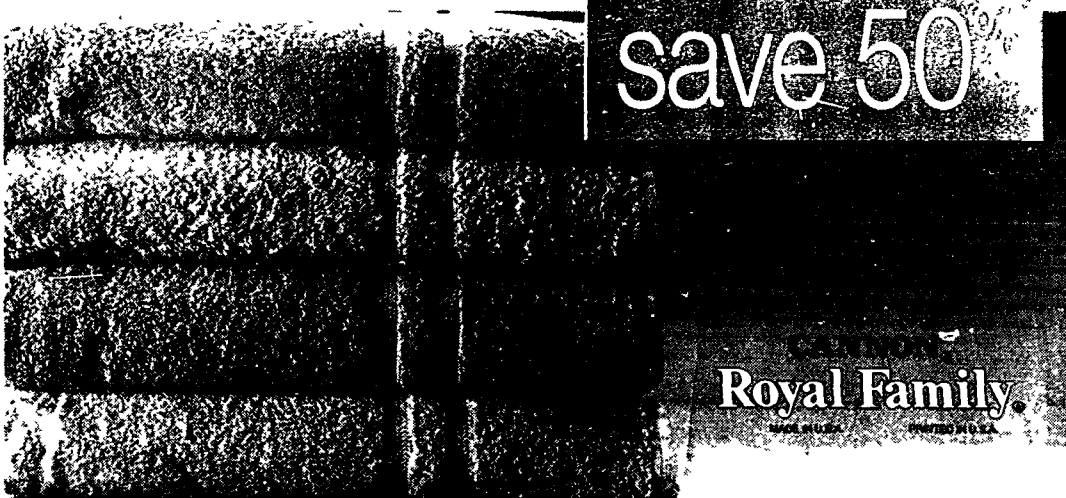
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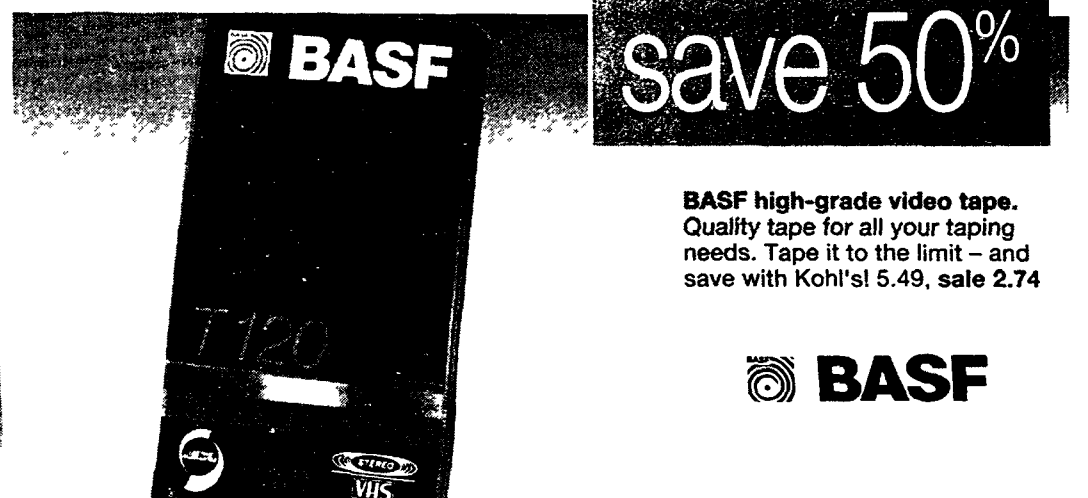


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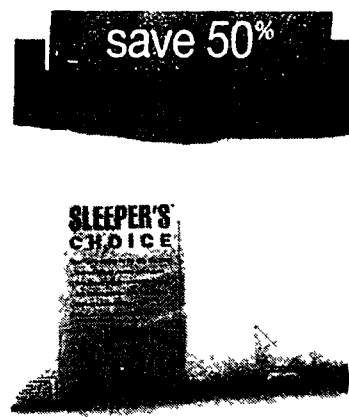
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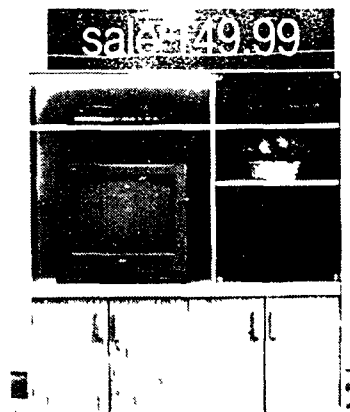
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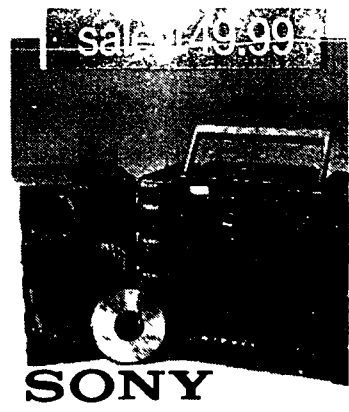
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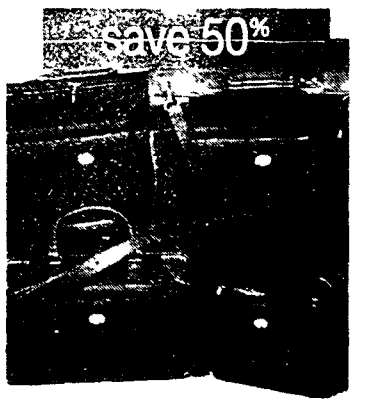
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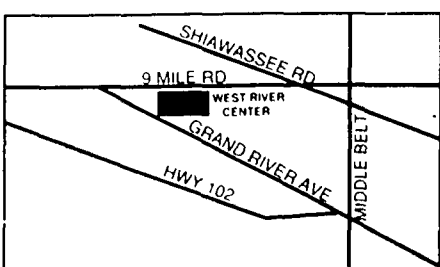
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Fire house takes shape in Plymouth

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The rhythmic pounding of hammers on nails — and the occasional finger — was punctuated by the high-pitched scream of a table saw Monday evening in a building at the Plymouth Department of Public Works yard.

Coworkers playfully jabbed and questioned each other's construction abilities as they huddled around a wooden frame built atop an 8-foot-by-25-foot steel trailer.

The scene was lighthearted, but the intent and earnest approach to their task was unmistakable among the assembled firefighters of four local fire departments.

Firefighters from Northville city and township, and Plymouth city and township, earlier this year entered a type of joint operating agreement designed to benefit the four communities.

Volunteers from each department are building a fire safety house, a portable structure that will be used to teach residents about household fire hazards and escape techniques.

The finished product will resemble a small home, complete with windows and carpeted floors. A pair of television monitors are to be mounted in the walls for instructional purposes, and vents will spew thick clouds of non-toxic smoke inside the home.

Local departments hope the fire safety house will become an institution at schools, area festivals, senior citizen centers and homes, said Guy Balok, a Northville Township firefighter and paramedic.

Balok and Assistant Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak have volunteered their time to the construction effort.

"We're up to about 90 percent of the \$15,000 . . . And we've had a lot of materials donated to us."

BOB JOHNS
Organizer
Fire Safety House

Northville city firefighter Fred Fisher has chipped in time as well.

The fire safety house currently is in its skeletal stage, but should be ready for public scrutiny at Plymouth's Fall Festival, said Plymouth firefighter Bob Johns.

Johns, recognized among his peers as a driving influence behind the project, said he was "overwhelmingly happy" with public and private response to the safety house.

The safety house is not inexpensive; the basic trailer and structure carries a \$15,000 price tag. But the mobile unit will be funded primarily through private donations, Johns said.

"We're up to about 90 percent of the \$15,000," he said. "And we've had a lot of materials donated to us."

The four local governments pitched in a combined \$2,000 to the project. The bulk of funds came from businesses, Johns said.

Individuals or businesses interested in donating to the fire safety house fund may contact either the township or city fire departments. Call the township at 348-8888 or the city at 349-1234.




Northville city firefighter Fred Fisher, standing, and Plymouth firefighter Chuck Vohtz work on the fire safety house, a joint project of the Northville and Plymouth township and city fire departments.

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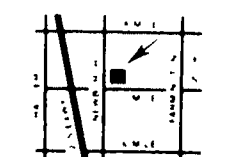
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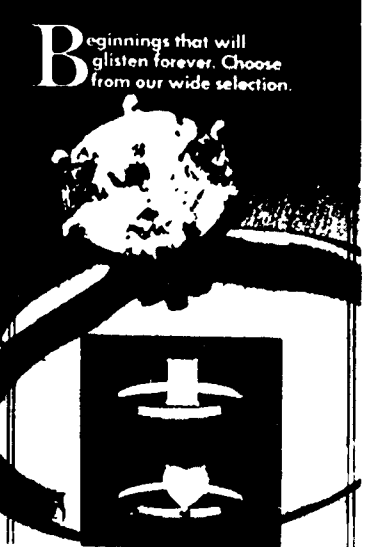


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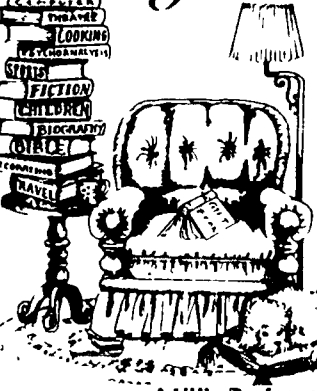
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Recycling center will be prototype for refuse firms

By LAURIE O'DELL
Staff Writer

The Five Mile/Napier area may become the home of a major recycling complex if Browning Ferris Industries' plans bear fruit.

The company plans to build the facility, which would handle composting, tire shredding and wood chipping, on a 125-acre parcel south of the Arbor Hills Sanitary Landfill, which sits along the south side of Five Mile west of Napier.

Jeff Harris, BFI regional manager, said the new Salem Township site would also include a science education area and field laboratory. BFI officials said the center will have a public park-like setting which will act as a buffer between the resource recovery area and the research and education area.

BFI and Northville Township recently cut a deal under which township residents will receive free recycling services from the company for four years.

The new facility will be called the Arbor Hills Center for Resource Management. BFI officials said the project is a proposal to transform Michigan's largest trash-disposal facility into a waste recycling, treatment and environmental education complex. It will serve as a prototype facility for BFI and the solid-waste industry.

A pilot demonstration composting area is proposed for researching this concept. The area will provide limited service and an opportunity to test the viability of a larger-scale composting service, Harris said.

The compost product can be used at the landfill if it cannot be marketed. The tire and wood processing area will include a storage space for the material and a shredder which will reduce the material to wood chips and shredded rubber. BFI officials said some of the material will have commercial value. The remainder of the material is expected to be useful on the landfill to construct temporary roads.

According to the master plan for the site, a facility to handle medical waste and a gas-recovery facility would also be constructed. The former would contain an autoclave which will sterilize the material with steam prior to landfilling. This facility

would serve hospitals, outpatient facilities, doctors, dentists, veterinary offices and other medical facilities.

The gas recovery facility will be constructed to collect and process the gas generated by the landfill. Gas is currently collected through a series of vents and pipes and burned. A processing plant to utilize this energy is planned.

Currently the project is in the planning and permit stage. BFI officials said submitting the preliminary site plan to Salem Township is the first step of many in the approval process.

Final site plans will eventually be submitted for each facility to be constructed in the complex. While final-site plan approval is sufficient to operate the recycling to handle already separated recyclables, Washtenaw County must determine that BFI is in conformance with its solid-waste plan to handle mixed waste at the facility. This would also require a license from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The Arbor Hills sanitary landfill has traditionally been a regional trash-disposal facility serving the Northville area and other portions of Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and Macomb counties. The waste from a radius of 15 miles is typically transported to the site on the trucks in which it is collected, while waste from greater distances is typically transported in transfer trailers.

The volume of solid waste received at Arbor Hills has ranged from less than 10,000 cubic yards per day to more than 20,000 cubic yards per day. On a weight basis, the solid waste taken in ranges from 3,000 tons per day to 7,000 tons per day.

Harris said BFI believes that recycling will be a permanent and significant part of its trash-management system. Residues from the facility will likely be accumulated in transfer trailers for trips to a disposal site. Recyclables will typically be baled for transport to market.

BFI's company headquarters are located in Houston, Texas and its subsidiaries operate in 410 different locations in the U.S., Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, Italy, Kuwait, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Puerto Rico, Spain, the United Kingdom and Venezuela.

Obituaries

BLANCHE M. DILLENBECK BANDUR

Former Northville resident Blanche M. Dillenbeck Bandur died August 9 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 77.

Mrs. Bandur was born in Milwaukee on June 30, 1914 to Frank Tomaszewski and Mary Matysiak.

She graduated from Northville High School, and later worked as a matron at the House of Correction in Detroit. She was also affiliated with Detroit City Retirees and St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Mrs. Bandur moved to Howell in 1983 from Gregory.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Max Dillenbeck; her second husband, Tadeusz Bandur; her son, Max Dillenbeck; and her sister, Alexandria Barret.

Survivors include her brothers, Zbigniew Tomaszewski of Novi, Chester Thomas of St. Clair Shores, and Frank Tomaszewski Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M.

The funeral was held Aug. 13 at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Father Gilbert O. Rahrig officiated. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were by MacDonald's Funeral Home.

ALYCE HENDERSON

Former Plymouth resident Alyce Ferne Henderson of Glacier Hills, Ann Arbor, died Aug. 11 after a short illness. She was 92.

Born in Salem on July 14, 1899 to Frank and Myrtle Mae Murray, Mrs. Henderson was the youngest of three sisters. Both of her sisters preceded her in death. Her husband Frank, the former owner of Plymouth Plating, also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Henderson was a homemaker and active in the St. John's Episcopal Church Auxiliary.

Her many nieces and nephews as well as close friends knew her affectionately as "Aunt Ferne."

Services were held Aug. 14 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. The Rev. Father Robert Miller officiated. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorials to the Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements were by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

JUNE LATTIN

June Lattin of Northville died Aug. 12 at home after a two-year bout with cancer. She was 63.

Mrs. Lattin was born June 17, 1928 in Kent, Ohio, to Joseph A. Snyder and Anna Katherine Russell.

She came to the community in 1974. She retired as a nursing supervisor from Sinal Hospital in 1988 after 23 years of service.

She was a member of St. James American Catholic Church.

Her husband, Robert A. Lattin, survives, as do their children: Renee (Mohammed) Ayesh of Farmington Hills; Diane (Mohammed) Al-Kurdi of LaMour, Calif.; and Patrice (Chris) Bauman of Redford; and her siblings, Richard Snyder, Burton Snyder, and Louise Sabin, all of Kent. She is also survived by eight grandchildren.

The funeral was held on August 14 at the Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home. Bishop Leo Beauchamp officiated. Interment was at Parkview Memorial.

JENNIE MARZ

Jennie L. Marz of Novi died Aug. 6 at Huron Valley Hospital. She was 72.

Mrs. Marz was born on Sept. 12, 1918, in Asheville, N.C.

She came to the community in 1954. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran

Church in Northville.

Her husband, Roy Frank Marz, preceded her in death in 1986.

Survivors include her children, James B. Pate of Ypsilanti; Peggy Allan, Mary Watson, and Phyllis Fraser, all of Novi; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Aug. 9 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville. The Pastor Thomas Lubeck officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home.

The family would appreciate memorials to St. Paul's Church, 201 Elm St., Northville 48167.

ARTHUR NIKISCH

Arthur F. Nikisch, 76, died Aug. 2 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Nikisch was born Sept. 30, 1914 in Sheboygan, Wisc., to the late Otto Nikisch and Helen Koch.

He was a veteran of World War II and worked at a tire assembler for Uniroyal Tire Company. He was preceded in death by his wife Mary.

Survivors include his daughter-in-law, Julie Hines of Northville; grandson, Christian Hines; and sister, Mrs. Mildred Schobert, of Sheboygan, Wisc.

Services were private and burial took place at Ft. Custer National Cemetery, Augusta, Mich. Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

IRENE SANTANGELO

Irene J. Santangelo of Northville died at home on August 7. She was 67.

Mrs. Santangelo was born July 17, 1924, in Northville to Andrew Cusson and Justine Gillana.

She has lived her entire life in

Northville, where she was a homemaker and member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Her husband, Frank Santangelo, survives her, as do her children, Henry Rochon of Oklahoma, Margaret Stephens of Lincoln Park, Frank Jr. of California, Peter of Westland, and Joan Santangelo of Westland.

She is also survived by her brother, Andrew Cusson of Novi; 17 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Santangelo was preceded in death by one son, Roger.

The funeral was held August 9 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Frank Pollie officiated. Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

DAVID STORM JR.

David D. Storm Jr. died Aug. 7 in Allen Park. He was 41.

Mr. Storm was born March 26, 1950, in Detroit, to David D. Storm Sr. and Lois Robertson, currently of Northville.

David Storm Jr. was a resident of Northville since 1990.

He was a salesman for Delray Baking Company in Southgate.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; his children, Angela, Jackie, and Lindsay; his parents, David and Lois Storm of Northville; his brother, Dennis Storm of Atlanta; and his sister Susan Graham of Novi.

Services were held August 12 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Pastor Thomas Lubeck officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Arrangements were by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

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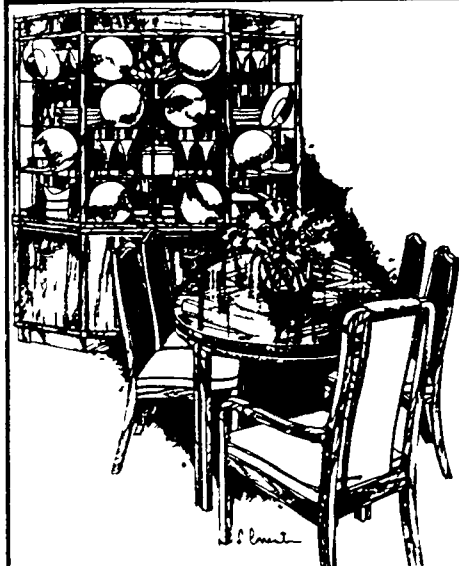
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New classes include: How to Start a Computer Business at Home, Formulations of Real Estate Appraisal, Residential Appraisal State Certification Review, Personal Income Tax Update & Review, Patent & Trademark Basics, No Guilt Cafe—Exploring the Art of Cooking, Pastries for Everyone, Restaurant Desserts, Abstract Painting, Exploring the World

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IN-PERSON REGISTRATION: Schoolcraft College Fall in-person registration is being held through Aug. 22, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Early registration provides an excellent selection of classes for the fall term which begins Thursday, Aug. 29.

Day and evening classes are held at the main campus in Livonia, Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, in Garden City, and all school centers, including Bentley and Clarenceville High Schools in Livonia, and Plymouth-Salem High School in Canton.

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For more information or a free copy of the fall course schedule, call 462-4426.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY: Schoolcraft College is offering a 20-hour Motorcycle Safety Foundation course for the inexperienced motorcyclist who is at least 15 years old. Motorcycles will be furnished, and riders are required to furnish their own protective clothing and gear. The classes will take place starting Friday, Aug. 16, through Sunday, Aug. 25. The fee is \$20.

To register or obtain further information, call the college's Continuing Education Services Division at 462-4448.

ENGINEERING SEMINARS: Schoolcraft College is offering three-day seminars on engineering optimization methods and quality function deployment, taught by industrial experts Shin Taguchi, Diane Byrne, and Jim Quinlan from ITIQ International, Ltd.

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Both seminars will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Schoolcraft College. The fee for each seminar is \$500.

For more information, call Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

BASIC EMT: Schoolcraft College is offering a "Basic Emergency Medical Technician" (EMT) class starting Wednesday, Sept. 9, for fifteen weeks. This course is for anyone who is interested in the public safety field,

including fire, police and ambulance operations.

Topics covered include: anatomy and physiology, patient survey and triage, airway management, oxygen therapy, and treatment for emergencies such as shock, fractures, severe bleeding, and cardiac arrest. The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, 1751 Radcliff Road, Garden City. The fee is \$437.

To register or receive further information, call Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

ANNIVERSARY SCHOLARSHIPS: Schoolcraft College has announced two special scholarships that will be awarded in honor of the college's 30th anniversary.

A Birthday Prize of a \$150 tuition grant will be given to a new Schoolcraft College student born on Oct. 24, 1961, who enrolls in a traditional or Continuing Education Services class for fall semester 1991 or winter semester 1992. In addition, the student will be invited to celebrate his or her 30th birthday at the "1961 Flashback Lunch" to be held on Oct. 24. To receive the award, the student must contact the president's office.

The first baby born on Oct. 24, 1991, may receive a scholarship to attend Schoolcraft College in 2009. To win, parents must submit a letter verifying time of birth, in-district residence, and a request for scholarship to the president's office by Nov. 30, 1991. To receive the scholarship, the baby must graduate from high school in 2009 with a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

For more information regarding the Anniversary Scholarships, con-

tact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 462-4400, Ext. 4417.

SECRETARIAL SCHOOL: Schoolcraft College is offering a series of three review courses for the Certified Professional Secretary Examination for the fall semester.

Behavioral Science will discuss major elements of psychology, human relations, defense mechanisms, motivation, interviewing and communication barriers will also be presented. The class will meet on Saturdays, Sept. 7, 14, and 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. The fee is \$25.

Economics and Business Management will examine the basic economic concepts underlying business operations and the functions of business management. The class will take place for five consecutive Saturdays, Sept. 28 through Oct. 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. The fee is \$44.

Business Law will focus on contracts, bailments, agency, employment, sales, real and personal property, negotiable instruments and court procedures. Legislation pertaining to business, labor, utilities, patents and copyrights will also be discussed. The class will meet for four Saturdays, Nov. 9 through Dec. 7. The fee is \$44.

To register or receive additional information regarding professional development of secretaries, contact the office of Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

FIRE SCIENCE: Schoolcraft College, in cooperation with the Michigan Fire Fighters Training Council (MFFTC), is offering a series of

courses in fire science. These courses are endorsed by the MFFTC and the National Fire Academy. They are designed to meet the training needs of all fire personnel and focus on specialized areas of interest.

Basic Emergency Medical Technician is a course for those interested in the public safety field including fire, police, and ambulance operations. The fee is \$410.

Firefighter II instructs the student to safely perform fire suppression skills. The fee is \$325.

Fire Officer II Program is a two-day program. Topics to be presented include Fire Supervision-Personal Effectiveness, Tactical Operations for Company Officers, Fire Arson Detection, and Building Construction. Noncombustibles. The course fee of \$360 includes lunch and refreshments.

Strategy and Tactics Workshop discusses strategic considerations through tactical operations. The class further investigates aspects of the fire scene, including building construction, size-up, the incident commander, and multi-company operations. The fee is \$50.

Basic Emergency Medical Technician, Firefighter II, Fire Officer II Program, and Strategy and Tactics Workshop will all meet at Schoolcraft College Radcliff, 1751 Radcliff Street, Garden City.

Basic Fire Academy is an eight-week course that teaches fire suppression skills and tasks. It will meet at Livonia Fire Station #6 at 37876 Plymouth Road. The fee is \$725.

To register or obtain further information, please call Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 21, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider COMERICA BANK, south side 12 Mile Rd. west of Haggerty Rd., proposed 4,621 sq. ft. branch bank facility, for WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL (Preliminary Approval may follow public hearing).

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 21, 1991.

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 21, 1991.

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Walkaway flees by taking truck

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police said. Fourteen patients have walked away from the facility this month, including four patients — two classified as potentially dangerous — between 8 a.m. and 12 30 p.m. Tuesday, according to police records.

Police Chief Chip Snider's report to the township board tonight will indicate that 68 patients walked away from the state hospital through July 1991.

Fifteen of those are still at large, Snider's report states.

Some point the finger at inadequate security staffing at the state hospital.

Hospital employees told township police on Tuesday that two security staffers were on duty during Monday and Tuesday day shifts, said township police Lt. Gary Batzloff.

The hospital reportedly staffed seven or eight security personnel per shift prior to state cutbacks, a source familiar with hospital operations said Tuesday.

Northville Regional Hospital Director Walter Brown was away from the hospital and unavailable for comment Tuesday, his secretary said. Brown also was unavailable Wednesday.

Local officials are also concerned that the state is housing more difficult, aggressive patients in Northville since last spring's closing of a similar state facility in Ypsilanti.

A state Department of Mental Health official last month said the

"Staffing needs are based on individual needs of patients."

THOMAS DeLOACH
Communications Officer
Mental Health Dept.

type of patient admitted to the mental health system is changing.

"Certainly there are some incidences of aggressive behavior," said Thomas DeLoach, state DMH communications officer. "It's a change we're seeing in hospitals across the state."

But DeLoach said staffing levels, including security, are adequate.

"Staffing needs are based on individual needs of patients," he said.

This most recent flurry of walkaways comes on the heels of the sentencing of a former hospital patient who last May injured a Northville man and stole his vehicle.

Terrance Jenkins, 27, last Friday was sentenced to 3-15 years imprisonment after he pleaded guilty to stealing a car belonging to Paul Diels, 73, of Northville.

Jenkins walked away from the state facility three times in two days before assaulting Diels and stealing his car. Diels was hospitalized for a broken elbow, broken finger and head injuries sustained in the May 9 attack in the Northville Plaza mall parking lot.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital Employees staged an informational picket to protest staffing levels on July 31.

Waterford dam inaction leaves residents riled

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have a sketch of the dam and has no idea what it will take to replace it," Britton said.

Britton's frustrations spill over to state and county agencies, as well.

The state Department of Natural Resources maintains that its hands are tied. The dam is a source of dispute between private parties, the DNR has said.

"What is the purpose of having a

DNR?" Britton asked.

Jonna on Wednesday said the DNR has frowned on plans to repair the dam, instead advising construction of a new dam. Jonna engineers are preparing plans Jonna hopes to present at the Aug. 28 meeting.

"What we are looking at is preliminary engineering, and what type of dam would accomplish satisfying the DNR and putting water back in (the pond)," Jonna said.

Wayne County officials have sug-

gested the possibility of a sur-assessment district that would use surrounding property owners' dollars to repair the dam.

The Lakes homeowners' association wants nothing to do with a special assessment district, Britton said.

"I don't think as taxpayers we should have to pay," she said. "I think (Jonna) should have to pay."

Those who enjoyed Waterford Pond seem faced with a stalemated situation: Jonna does not want to

spend as much as the DNR likely will require to construct a new dam.

Relief may not be around the corner, but Northville Township Manager Richard Henningsen has keyed an effort to get the appropriate Waterford Dam players in the same room.

Henningsen on Tuesday said a meeting is scheduled for Aug. 28 at township hall with the majority of the dam principals, including Jonna and Britton.

Others expected to attend the strategy session are Wayne County Commissioner Maurice Breen; Jim Murray, Wayne County director of public works; Nancy Watkins, Wayne County Parks manager of design; Tom McNulty, of the Wayne County Health Department; and Barry Horney, of the DNR.

Britton does not expect the meeting to produce miracles, but she does feel the get-together will have some

benefit.

"I hope to find out where the DNR stands and what everybody is doing," she said. "Then we can make a recommendation to the homeowners."

That recommendation could include a lawsuit, Britton said. She declined to give further details.

The Aug. 28 meeting is set for 9 a.m. at township hall, 41600 Six Mile.

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Victorian Festival is improved

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duled from 8-10 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, restaurants such as Genitti's, Pazzo Cutter and Papa Romano's will offer food during the bidding.

The event will combine silent and verbal auctions. Attendees are encouraged to come in Victorian dress, and many of the goods will feature a Victorian theme. These include period dolls, hat boxes, and the like.

Other items might not follow the theme, but should prove popular: tickets to the Detroit Red Wings, a tour of the Wings' locker room, a Pistons autographed basketball, a dinner for six at your home prepared by Tom MacKinnon, four tickets to the Michigan/Ohio State game with tailgate party included, and more.

Paul Foster and Jeanne Clair are chairing the organization of the auction.

This year's festival will once again get under way on Friday morning with activities for schools from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Organized by Susan Couzens and Bo Hall, third-graders from public and private schools will enjoy perennial favorite "Dr. Rudy," walking tours, storytellers, magic and lunch. Grandma Betty's Sweets 'N' Treats will offer free penny candy to the participants.

The grand opening will come at 6 p.m. Friday with the annual parade. The streets of downtown will close for a display of Victorian finery, organized once again this year by Mark Cryderman.

Anyone interested in marching in the parade is asked to dress up ap-

propriately and report to the Northville Community Center at 5:30. Kids should be accompanied by an adult, and of course, motor vehicles are definitely not welcome.

Also getting under way at 6 p.m. is the annual antique show and sale held in front of the American Legion Hall at Dunlap and Center. The sale, organized by Sue Kage, continues to 9 p.m., then runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Following the parade will come the first look at this year's headline entertainment, a special Victorian Review. This will include world-class unicyclists, a magician, and a juggler — all family entertainment. The review will play in the downtown bandshell, and will repeat at 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

A great deal of other entertainment is being scheduled as well — considerably more than Judy Dore is scheduling all the festival's entertainment. Music at the bandshell starts up Friday evening. Throughout the day Saturday and Sunday entertainment will fill the bandshell and the streets, with varied acts including magic, a puppet show, music, the medicine man show, mimes, and more.

The Art Market — the annual juried street art show running in conjunction with the festival — opens from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The Northville Arts Commission, which sponsors the event, expects 47 artists this year, compared to last year's 30.

The Art Market will run all along Main Street and near the bandshell.

Michael Key is organizing this event, which includes awards for the best artwork.

Throughout the entire festival, the downtown streets will also play host to a variety of booths for non-profit groups to raise funds. Sarah Minor, 348-8596 or 348-8568, is organizing this part of the festival and welcomes interested groups to contact her. She said about 20 groups have signed up, but more are welcome, especially to offer food. Restaurants will also be on hand.

The Northville Players will stay busy offering performances of the melodrama "Her Fatal Beauty" at the American Legion Hall. The free performances are planned for noon, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday; and noon, 2, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday night will feature the annual costume ball, with a new location this year at the Northville Community Center. The ticket price has been lowered this year to \$40 per person, and at the same time the decorations will be more extensive than ever.

The organizers of the ball, Kevin Pavlina, Edward Postill, Jennifer Turner and Leslie Benser, plan to transform the building at 303 W. Main into a period masterpiece. "I defy anyone to walk in there and think they're not stuck in some beautiful Victorian manor," Marris said.

Little Italy, MacKinnon's and Rose Cottage Tea Room will offer hors d'oeuvres, followed by a main course and dessert. There will be more room for dancing, with a different band and different dance caller this year.

Reservations for the ball — one of a

very few festival events with an admission charge — are now available from the chamber of commerce office, 349-7640. Reservations may be paid with Visa, MasterCard, or by check.

On Sunday the focus will shift somewhat to Mill Race Historical Village, where the Northville Historical Society will sponsor a day full of activities. Greg Presley said historic reenactments and craft demonstrations will be ongoing in most Mill Race buildings and in the lane.

At 12:30 p.m. the PTA Coordinating Council will hold its annual box-lunch auction, this year at the bandshell. Northville Community Recreation will sponsor family games at Mill Race starting at 1:30, and the village will host a duck race for added excitement.

Other festival attractions include free transportation; a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at First Presbyterian Church; the Northville Arts Commission's chalk art contest at 9:30 a.m. Saturday; walking tours of the community at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday; wheelmen exhibitions at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Open Door Christian Church parking lot; pony rides on Saturday; and a continental breakfast and Art Market awards presentation at the bandshell 10 a.m. Sunday.

The festival organizers are looking for assistance with a variety of projects throughout the event. To volunteer time or money, contact the chamber office at 349-7640. Or watch for more information in upcoming issues of the Record.

Cajun cooking comes to town

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But a trip to the city earlier this month convinced Holley that he had made the right choice.

"I was really thrilled with what I found," he said, "We were so pleased with the facility that we would be willing to use it next year and for many years to come. It's far better than any other place we've been."

Holley said he liked the residential, small-town feel of Northville, combined with the population of Wayne County. "Your population is the same as the entire state of Louisiana," he said.

He estimated that the Cajunfest will draw between 10,000-15,000 people to Northville, depending on the success of the festival's advance publicity. "I'm a little afraid... that someone could bust loose and do something on a program like the Dayna show and we could get a lot more people. We'd more than likely have to fly in some more food, but I like having problems like that."

"We (served) 20,000 in five hours in Norfolk, so we can handle a crowd."

The musical entertainment will be provided by Holley's father, Cy Holley Sr., and two bands, Joe Young & the Cajun Revue and the Bontemps Roulet Band.

The elder Holley will kick off the music with his fiddle-playing Friday at 4 p.m., with Joe Young and the Cajun Revue taking the stage an hour later and playing until 9 p.m.

On Saturday, Holley will take the stage at 11 a.m. and play until 12:30 p.m.. Young and company will perform 12:30-4:30 p.m., and the Bontemps Roulet Band will play 4:30-9 p.m.

On Sunday, the two bands will switch, with the Bontemps Roulet Band playing from noon until 3:30 p.m. and Young and company playing from 3:30 until 7 p.m.

Joe Young described Cajun music as a reflection of the Louisiana region from which it came.

"It's heritage, culture and art," he said. "It's a lively kind of music, and it's a joyful kind of music... as any Cajun person will tell you, it's not the kind of music you can just sit and listen to; you have to get up and move."

Young's band consists of a French accordion, bass guitar, pedal steel guitar, bass, and fiddle. The band members, all songwriters as well as musicians, play a mix of traditional Cajun songs and their own compositions.

Popular songs include "Jambalaya" and "Jolie Blon," a Cajun waltz which translates into "pretty blond" and has been named the state song of Louisiana.

But much of the emphasis at Cajunfest '91 is on the food, and festivalgoers should not leave the fairgrounds hungry. Dishes will feature authentic Cajun cuisine from crawfish fettuccine to shrimp etouffee.

Louisiana is best known for its crawfish, known as crayfish just about everywhere except that state.

Holley and his staff of authentic Cajun cooks pride themselves on their crawfish fettuccine. Other festival specialties include shrimp etouffee, a shrimp dish smothered with vegetables and cooked slowly over low heat, and barbecued shrimp and blackened fish.

Jambalaya, a traditional Creole rice dish cooked through with seasonings and a mild Cajun smoked sausage, is yet another staple at the festival.

Among the other good-time foods being brought north from Bourbon Street are Cajun grilled chicken and hot sausage po' boys, heaping side orders of boiled potatoes, corn and Cajun potato chips. For the less adventurous culinary types, festival favorites like hot dogs and hamburgers will be available and soft drinks and beer will be served.

Cajunfest '91 begins Friday from 4-9 p.m., and continues Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for those over 12, and free for kids 12 and under. Free balloons and pony rides will be available for children, and the winner of a land hermit crab race will receive a trip to New Orleans.

Some 20 Cajunfests have taken place throughout the South and

East, including shows in Orlando, Fla., Washington, D.C. and Norfolk, Va. The show at Northville Downs will be the first for the Detroit area, and the farthest north that organizer Cy Holley Jr. has brought the show.

Cajunfest Productions donates half the profits from its festivals to local non-profit groups. In Northville, the donation will be split between the Livonia chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012.

Copy Editor Rick Byrne contributed to this story.

Mill Race Matters

Special thanks this week go to Toni and John Genitti for the donation of their antique counter to be used in the Mill Race Village Country Store. The counter belonged to the family of Toni's grandmother. It is in use already at the Village Country Store and adds another layer of authenticity to the Country Store setting.

Contra Dance classes begin Tuesday, Aug. 20, so sign up now. The Northville Historical Society's fall schedule of workshops will begin in early October. Look for registration brochures in mid-September. If you are interested in taking or teaching a particular class, contact Diane at 349-9005 with the details. The schedule is being finalized now.

In late August or early September, an introductory session will be held for persons interested in helping with Wash Oaks School Days. Throughout fall and spring months, elementary school classes visit the village almost daily for reenactments of 1873 School Days. Village assistants provide Mill Race Village tours and basic Wash Oaks School introductions. The School Docent numbers have declined recently and we are looking for several new helpers who can volunteer an occasional day. Days are assigned in advance with assistants selecting their own times. If interested, contact 348-1845 (the office) or 349-9005.

Volunteers are also needed to help at Tivoli Fair September 28-29. We can also use help with setup and cleanup. Baked goods will also be accepted for our annual bake sale. Contact 348-1845 to volunteer.

CALENDAR

Friday, August 16	
Wedding Rehearsal, private	
Saturday, August 17	
Wedding, private	4:30 p.m.
Sunday, August 18	
Village Open	2-5 p.m.
Tuesday, August 20	
Cady Restoration	9 a.m. to noon
Waterford Bend Questers	10 a.m.
Contra Dancing	7 p.m.
Wednesday, August 21	
Archives Comm.	10 a.m.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Fritz Fransted, representing Lifestyle Homes, has requested a permit to allow placement of a construction trailer on Parcel No. 50-22-28-300-006, in Royal Crown Estates Subdivision No. 4, for a period of six (6) months, from August 25, 1991, through February 25, 1992.

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

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 22, 1991, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 22, 1991. (8-15-91 NR, NN)

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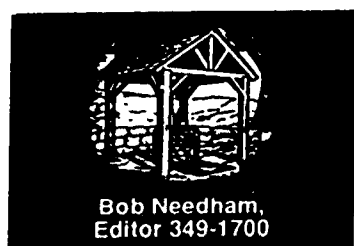
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Our Opinion

CadyCentre deserves an impartial review

The planning commission's recent rejection of a preliminary site plan request for the CadyCentre project leaves a bad taste in our mouths.

It appeared from the method used to reject Singh Development's request that some commissioners were seizing on any excuse they could to scuttle the project before it gets off the ground.

Commissioner Rolland Stapleton moved to reject the site plan for Singh's proposed three-story retail/office building, and cited planning consultant Glenn Bowles' written recommendation that the plan be referred back to the petitioner in his motion to reject. But that recommendation was based on Bowles' assumption that Singh was seeking final approval, when in fact the request was only for a preliminary OK. The consultant, learning this, revised his opinion and recommended that Singh be granted preliminary site plan approval.

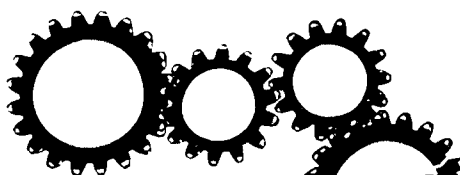
Stapleton's motion that Singh address the issues raised in Bowles' report was premature because Bowles had already said that the issues he raised did not apply to preliminary approval.

Forcing the issue to a vote with at least one commissioner, Chris Gazlay, saying he was unsure as to what the vote meant, amounted to ramming the rejection through before the commissioners could fully digest its implications.

Stapleton's motion to reject passed by a 5-3 vote, with commissioners Gazlay, Stephen Ball, Mark Cryderman, and Richard Wilhelm voting for it. (Chairperson John Hardin was absent.)

Finally, Stapleton's subsequent suggestion that a discussion of building height limitations be added to the agenda was a blatant attempt to keep the momentum against Singh going and finish the drafting and implementation of new, stricter height limitations before the Singh project returned to the table. The new limitations would force the removal of a floor from the CadyCentre project, according to architect Greg Presley.

The commissioner's actions remind us, ironically, of his protests against the ouster of former commissioner Don McCulloch after McCulloch's continued absence from commission meetings. Stapleton complained then that the city council's application of its own definition



Development

of excused and unexcused absences to the situation — while the commission believed it was operating under another definition — amounted to an after-the-fact justification of the council's dismissal of McCulloch.

As Stapleton said then, "One of the basic guarantees of our Constitution is against 'ex post facto' laws, to have the law changed after you've committed the fault. You don't fit the law to the criminal."

Well, what's the difference between that and changing the law after a developer has committed to a design, and fitting the law — in this case a building height ordinance — to make the design illegal? Sounds like the developer is being treated like a criminal.

It's obvious that some commissioners are still smarting over their lack of veto power on a proposed pedestrian bridge over Center Street, between MainCentre and an expanded parking deck. The city council foiled the commission's chance to take a meaningful vote on the pedestrian bridge, approving the project before it came to the commission.

Some commissioners also remain unhappy with MainCentre itself, but their anger seems as equally directed to the overall size of the project as to its style.

But that's no reason to punish the developer, which has gone out of its way to work with the city in the design of MainCentre and the placement of a new parking deck.

We're not saying that Singh's new project deserves to be given the green light without proper review. The issues in the consultant's original recommendation will certainly need to be addressed at some point.

We're simply saying that CadyCentre deserves to be judged on its own merits, and whether it conforms to the city's existing codes.

Bob Needham

Victorian Festival returns soon



There's no way around it: Fall is on the way.

On vacation around Traverse City last week, it was common to see trees with a branch or two already turned orange or gold. The paper is running back-to-school shopping stories, and fall sports are gearing up.

Believe it or not, the Victorian Festival is less than a month away.

I sat in on a meeting of the festival committee Tuesday afternoon, and it's amazing how far along the organization is. Just about everything is lined up and ready to go; the schedule is more or less finalized.

You'll be seeing a lot about the festival, which will run Sept. 13-15, in the newspaper over the next few weeks. Once again, Laurie Marrs and the rest of the organizers have turned things up a notch, and the third festival promises to outshine the first two.

It's kind of hard to believe this will only be the third one, isn't it? The festival has already become a well-established institution and the centerpiece event of the community's annual calendar.

But third it is, and, like I said, this year will continue the festival's upward climb. All the successes of the first two festi-

vals will return, and other attractions — most notably a major auction — will be added. The Northville Arts Commission's Art Market, which runs in conjunction with the festival, will have half again as many artists this year as last. The Saturday night ball, in its new location at the Northville Community Center, will offer more room to dance, more extensive decorations, and lots of excellent food — for \$10 less per ticket.

I could go on. (In fact, I did — there's a lot more information in a story starting on page 1-A.) And as I said, you'll continue to see more coverage, highlighting the various major events; as the festival approaches. All that will culminate with our annual special guide to the festival, to be published Sept. 12, which we hope will also be better than ever.

In the meantime, though, the festival committee needs some help. There are many little jobs to be done to pull off the Victorian Festival, and it takes lots of different people to do them.

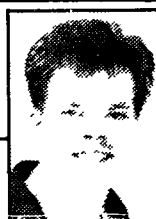
In Monday's paper we'll run some details about all the specific tasks for which the committee needs volunteers. If you don't want to wait until then, call the chamber of commerce at 349-7640.

The festival is also expensive, and the chamber always welcomes financial contributions from business sponsors or individual donors. Again, anyone interested should call the chamber office.

Four weeks and counting . . .

Moments

By BRYAN MITCHELL



Need a lift

Tim Richard

Not a compromise, a victory



"Compromise," my eye. Gov. John Engler won the battle of the "arts summit," and he won it handsily.

Engler and the big money-raisers for the arts, like the Leon Cohans and A. Alfred Taubmans, publicly agreed that operating grants for arts groups would have to be phased out. Engler says three years. Cohan says some may need to take longer.

Keep in mind that Engler, not Cohan, appoints the budget director and signs the budget bills.

Like a diplomat, Engler didn't annihilate the opposition. He tossed a few crumbs to help them save face.

One crumb is that the state will provide some capital grants. Only a handful of arts groups own buildings.

Another crumb was to sign a flimsy statement recognizing the importance of a state role in the arts, a good deal of ooze about how the arts enrich our souls and ennoble our spirits. That gush and 80 cents will buy you a cup of coffee.

A third crumb is that the reconstituted Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs will continue. But its chief function is changed to helping arts groups raise their own private money rather than dishing out state grants.

But those are crumbs. The arts operating grants are going, the gov says.

Engler was blunt about what has been going on in the existing MCA. "In recent years, it has become a random, politically driven, pork-barrel process," he said.

At almost the same moment, a conservative think tank

called the Mackinac Center released a finding about where state arts money has gone. Cakland and Washtenaw, the two most affluent counties in the state, were running 1-2 in the grant-grabbing sweepstakes. Of the 25 most downtrodden counties, 24 got zero grants.

The inescapable conclusion: Arts grants are welfare for the middle and upper classes at the expense of the poor.

Engler rubbed the arts people's noses in another reeking fact of life.

In past columns, I've raised the same objection. One can argue that the state should take pride in the Detroit Institute of Arts (which actually has an outreach program to help other areas of the state); and one can argue that outstate benefits when the Detroit Symphony sets up shop for a night in Iron Mountain.

But what state purpose is served by subsidizing the teaching of the Suzuki violin method to 4-year-olds in Keeweenaw County? What state purpose is served by subsidizing a Mexican dance troupe in Saginaw?

And if we're really subsidizing artistic merit, then why the statutory hurdle that 16 percent of the money must go to minorities? That's no artistic specification. That's raw politics.

One senses, with Engler, that a racket has been going on. The political nature of the state arts funding program was further underlined with the agreement that line-item grants to various groups like the Chinese Cultural Center, Motown Museum and Lake St. Clair Symphony are out.

Under the "arts summit" agreement, only four agencies will get line item money: Detroit Institute of Arts and Symphony, Grand Rapids Museum and Symphony.

That's four too many. But as I said, Engler just whupped 'em. He didn't annihilate 'em.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

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Letters

PTA members may disagree

To the editor:

As a Northville resident, homeowner, registered voter and former teacher, I'd like to express my thought on the Michigan Model and the attitude of the school board and their selected administrative team.

When discussing the parents' concern, it was stated that the local PTA backed it along with the multitude of other districts in Michigan. Without a doubt it can be said that all PTA members do not agree, if in fact even the majority of nonofficers would be polled. It seems each district should not copy another as just to respond to a snowball effect.

My last point in this regard is: What about taxpayers who are not eligible to be members of the PTA because of childrens' ages, being childless, or perhaps single? We all share in the outcome of our educational system and care about the welfare of children as it affects them and our nation.

Carole Lunders

alcoholics which took place at a recent Northville Action Council meeting. In her comparison of children of alcoholics and children in a "normal family," it was stated by the reporter that a member of a "normal family" could be utilized in the study if they drank less than seven drinks a day. This should have been presented as seven drinks a week, according to Dr. Jacobs.

Charles Stilec
Student Assistance Program Coordinator
Northville High School

Congrats to local team in tournament

To the editor:

I would like to extend my congratulations to the outstanding performance and teamwork of the Northville Mickey Mantle baseball team at the NABF Junior World Series. Placing third in the nine-team tournament, the team was composed of Matt Ambroziak, Chuck Apligian, Mike Barzantny, Nick Baughman (most improved), Jerry Birdsall, Tom Nusard, Steve Christianson, John Farrar, Dean Frellick, Scott Hartsough, Chris Shepard, Eric Shaw, Kevin Shaw, Joe Staknis, Fred Swarthout, and Neil Yackie.

I would like to thank the world

series committee for a fantastic tournament that all the out-of-state teams praised, including the facilities and the warmth shown by the people of Northville. A special thanks to Bob and Charlene Frellick, whose tireless effort allows Northville's best baseball players to compete with the best players from around the country.

I want to thank Neil Geoghegan for covering our team this past season.

A special thanks to two gentlemen, Chuck Apligian and Tim Cain, who brought their expertise, patience, understanding and time to the development of this Mantle team and made them into a force to be reckoned with. Thanks to our wives for their understanding and support — Barb Staknis, Debbie Apligian and Melinda Cain.

Last but not least, thanks to Scott Baldwin for being a friend.

Joe Staknis
Manager
Northville Mickey Mantle

Friends sale raises record money total

To the editor:

Since the funding for our Northville Public Library has been cut so drastically, The Friends of the Northville Library are very pleased that their used book sale on Satur-

day, August 3 set a record for books sold and revenue obtained which will benefit the library.

Special thanks are due to the Northville Department of Public Works and the Northville Township Administration for their stellar efforts in transporting the books to and from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, which so kindly granted us the use of a large room for sorting, categorizing and boxing the thousands of books which were donated for the sale. Many area residents combed their basements and attics to donate these books. Paul Vertrees, Richard Henningsen and Carol Parks from the three above mentioned organizations were instrumental in helping the Friends achieve this success.

The Northville Recreation Department contributed tables on which to display the books; many members of the Friends of the Northville Library helped by volunteering to sort and box books every week since last March; George Stepaniak and Kevin Petersmark aided our efforts by picking up and transporting books to our sorting site; the Stockhausen family and the many dedicated Friends' volunteers ensured the success of our sale.

To all these people, the Friends of the Library are deeply indebted and wish to express our appreciation and thanks — we could not have done it without you.

Jane Owen
The Friends of the
Northville Public Library

Article contained an error

To the editor:

In a recent article, Jolene Jacobs, Ph.D., psychologist, Northville Public Schools, was misquoted in her discussion of personality characteristics of children of

Charles Stilec/Student Assistance Program

Alcohol is a leading cause of deaths

Alcohol-related trauma is the leading cause of death among those aged 1 to 19. Alcohol-related traffic accidents killed nearly 9,000 15- to 24-year-olds in 1986. One in 120 15-year-old males will die before his 25th birthday in a motor vehicle accident. These facts and much of the following information is presented by the National Council on Alcoholism.

Adolescent use of alcohol has leveled off in the last few years after dropping between 1980-85. In general, teenagers have a much better idea about the dangers of alcohol than they did 10 years ago. School-based programs help students understand how alcohol damages the body and the mind. Organizations such as Students Against Drunk Driving have increased peer awareness of heavy drinking and provided avenues for adolescents to resist peer pressure to drink.

- Some more facts:
- More than nine of ten high school seniors have drunk alcoholic beverages. Two-thirds are current users, having had a drink in the last 30 days.
- One in three adolescents ages 14-17 have experienced negative consequences from alcohol use: poor school performance, trouble with parents, involvement with law enforcement officials.
- Nearly 40 percent of high school seniors have drunk heavily — five or more drinks in a

row — in the past two weeks.

Thirty percent of high school seniors said that most of their friends got drunk at least once a week. Only 18 percent said none of their friends got drunk at least once a week.

Children are beginning to drink at earlier ages and early use increases the risk for later development of alcohol-related problems. Many young people drink for the first time at age 12. It is no longer unusual for 10-year-olds to have serious drinking problems.

More than one-third of fourth-graders in the survey reported that other kids their age pressured them to drink alcohol.

For parents and youth who may have concerns, here is an Adolescent Alcohol Questionnaire.

1. Do you or your children know youngsters who drink?
2. Do you or your children know teenagers who drink frequently or heavily (five or more drinks) once a weekend?
3. Do you or your children know adolescents who drive after drinking alcohol?
4. Do you or your children know an adolescent who has been involved in a drunk driving accident?
5. Do your children understand the dangers of drinking?
6. Do you set clear guidelines regarding

drinking for your children?

7. Do you serve alcohol to your children?

8. If your children drink, do you accept and tolerate it? Are you reluctant to intervene, even when you know they are drinking?

What can you do? Listen to them when they want to talk about drinking. More than one-third of all teens, according to a recent Gallup poll, say they would like to discuss drinking with their parents more. More than half the teenagers said their parents had no guidelines or rules regarding alcohol.

We as adults and parents need to serve as positive role models and encourage them to forego drinking.

If they are drinking heavily, we need to recognize the problem and help them get professional help if needed.

For further information or to set up a time to meet confidentially, call me at 344-1825. What you have to lose is far more important than picking up the phone and taking a risk of a positive early intervention. Remember, alcoholism is repeated drinking that causes trouble in the drinker's personal, professional (school) or family life.

Charles Stilec directs the Student Assistance Program in the Northville School District.

Residents protest tax-base sharing

Northville residents are clearly unhappy with state lawmakers over two proposals for school property tax base sharing.

So far, several dozen Northville residents have taken pen in hand to file protest coupons with The Northville Record. The protest coupons returned to us are being forwarded to the governor, senators and representatives.

Tax-base sharing calls for 50 percent of revenue produced by future industrial and commercial development to be collected from local school districts and distributed back on a regional basis. Some districts, like Northville, are expected to get hit especially hard.

That has Northville residents upset. And here are a few of the comments residents have made so far on the coupons to their state lawmakers:

If this bill is passed, quality schools will be "watered down." All Michigan will have is mediocre schools.

Rose and Joe Capizzo

Raise sales tax for schools, everyone pays (a) share.

Roy Johnston

Raise sales tax. Everyone, not just property owners, (would) pay.

Edna Johnston

We're just tired of the state taking, taking, taking from us. First the recapture and now this. Enough.

Mr. & Mrs. Carmen Tochla

We are appalled by all this and believe Michigan can be much more responsible to all of its citizens.

Karen and Tom Schubert

(We) need (an) overall reduction of state spending.

Theodore and Virginia Heckler

The cost of living in southeastern Michigan is higher than the rest of the state. It costs more to run a school system here. That needs to be considered in any plan.

Irene Fleming

I moved to Northville for the good schools. I pay heavy taxes (most of which go to the schools). I don't think I should have to support other school districts, plus (pay) extra taxes to keep up Northville Schools because of (the) lost revenue.

Daniel L. Dekoker

All the money in the world is not going to improve the education problem. Live within the budget and improve the basics of education, not the programs. School administrators, they are what is breaking the system.

Marie Robertson

We definitely need real estate tax reduction. Assessments have gone out of sight and our taxes have doubled in the last 3½ years. We're retired and can't keep (up with) this unfair overpayment.

Tim Els

We are retired — no children in (the) schools. Why should our taxes be raised. This is ridiculous. Millage in Northville is already too high.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Shaw

There has been no accounting of the funds generated by the lottery that were intended to support education.

Beth Mocerit

You have gone too far. This is just a new welfare.

Robert and Mary Binienda

Millage increases will be difficult to pass if citizens know that part of their money is going to other communities.

Richard Brown

Sales tax should be raised two cents and the monies utilized only for schools.

Kay Johnston McClug

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 21, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider NOVI AUTO MALL, a proposed auto dealership mall, to be located on west side Haggerty Rd. between Grand River and Ten Mile Rd. for possible Special Land Use and Wetlands Permit approval. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 21, 1991.

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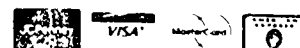
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First Day of School (September, 1990)

through the lens

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

It was women that drove Nor-
thville Record/Novi News photo-

grapher Bryan Mitchell to his
career.

"I dabbled in photography in
high school, but I was never seri-

ous about it," he recalled. "Then I
started going out with this girl
who read Cosmo, Vogue and
other fashion magazines, and I
would look at them with her."

"I thought, 'What a way to make
money — by taking pictures of
beautiful women.'"

Since then, Mitchell, 24, has
learned that the art of photogra-
phy is much more than that. He's
learned that it's both a technical
and creative career — and one
that's hard to break into.

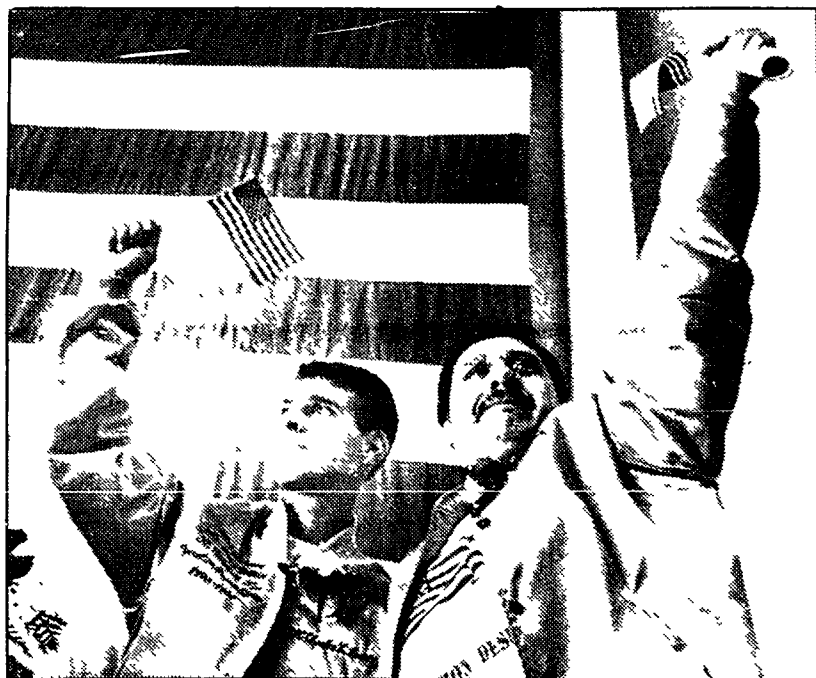
He started by taking photogra-
phy classes and meeting other

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Agony of Defeat (November, 1990)



Hometown Hero (February, 1991)



Senior Prom (May, 1991)



A Soldier Returns Home (April, 1991)



Natural Gas Fire (January, 1991)

Tips for taking great pictures

By BRYAN MITCHELL
Staff Photographer

OK, picture this.

It's 2 p.m. and time for a trip
back to Arbor. You zip across town
and rush into the store.

Bouncing over to the photo
counter with a big smile, you give
the clerk your name. She hands
over this huge package.

Of course, it's big. You ordered
"Picture-Picture," so there would
be two of each award-winning
photo.

Throwing some money to the
clerk, you dash out to the car to
open the package right there in
the parking lot.

All of a sudden, your smile be-
gins to fade. Uncle Charlie doesn't
have a head. Why are the kids so

small? This one looks out-of-
focus. And what is that?

If right now you are nodding
your head and saying "Yep — that
sounds familiar," these photo tips
are for you. It's time to make your
photos something to cherish, not
toss in an old shoe box. These
simple tips should go a long way
toward adding life to your photos.

Photographing children:

1. Get down to their level; don't
hover over them. Get on your
hands and knees, or even lay on
your stomach. See things from
their point of view.

2. Photograph them in normal,
everyday situations. Although
some "ham-it-up" shots are nice,
it's the candid, spontaneous mo-
ments that will give great pictures.

Don't just pull the camera out on
birthdays and holidays. Every-
thing kids do is a potential
picture.

3. Get close-ups of the kids.
Everyone will love that shot of Su-
sie's face with her first birthday
cake all over it. Get in tight.

Vacations:

1. Slow down and visualize the
photo first. Try to eliminate un-
wanted elements you see in the

viewfinder. Don't just snap off a
shot. You don't want snapshots,
you want photographs. Think ab-
out what you want to show.

2. Bracket your exposures.
Shoot at what the camera meter
says, then take a shot at one or
two F-stops above and below that
F-stop.

3. Use a tripod for scenic
photos. This will keep everything
in the photo sharp, especially with
slow shutter speeds.

4. DON'T take a photo of your
kids in front of the Lincoln Mem-
orial when you are standing 50
yards away. Put your kids close to
you with the landmark in the
background and your kids won't
look like ants.

5. Frame your subject. Use
trees, bushes or even people in the
foreground to lead you into the
photo. Tree branches on the edges
of the picture pointing to your
subject is a nice effect.

Sports:

1. Use fast shutter speeds. This
means a minimum of 250th of a
second, but 1000th of a second or
higher is best. This way you can
"freeze" the action.

2. Practice your focusing. Not
everything will be in focus, so you
must practice. Pre-focus on a spot
and when the action gets there,
shoot.

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In Our Town

Dore shares Appalachia experience

Volunteers from Northville First Methodist Church returned last week from a trip to Appalachia, where they worked to help low-income families improve their living conditions.

"It was an experience," said Judy Dore, one of the volunteers. "And that covers everything you could put into that word."

"It was good and bad, it was uplifting, it was happy and it was also sad because the people had so little, but were happy anyway."

Dore said she and other members of her group worked on a house where rats had chewed through the walls. Although the house had a well, there was no running water because there was no hook-up to the house.

Before leaving, Dore said, she went to a hardware store and purchased enough plastic pipes for the family to hook up the sink, hot water heater and other plumbing for less than \$40.

"I was able to buy enough to (run water through) their entire house for less than the cost of a pair of blue jeans," she said.

Dore explained that McDowell County, where they were, is the lowest-income county in the state of West Virginia, with a higher unemployment rate than the rest of the entire state.

The main source of income there is coal mining, she said, but there is no more work.

"It definitely makes you stop and think," she said. "It was a learning experience."

Model Rocket trophies

Roger Wilfong and Kevin Vicklund went to the national competition for model rocketry in Chicago Aug. 5-9 and came back with a nice collection of trophies.

Wilfong brought back three trophies and Vicklund brought back five. "It all started about five years ago when my son (Vicklund) bought my husband (Wilfong) a model rocket kit for his birthday," said Grace Wilfong.

Apparently things have been zooming since. This is the third time Wilfong has attended the competition, and the second time for Vicklund. Both have brought home previous trophies in past years.

Town Hall location changed

Due to the unexpected closing of the Radisson Hotel-Plymouth, Northville Town Hall organizers have had to scramble to find a new location for the 1991-92 lecture and luncheon series.

Births

Tyler Allen Smith

Chris and Marcie Smith of Northville announce the birth of their son, Tyler Allen, at Huron Valley Hospital on July 18.

Tyler weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. He is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Karen and Earl Smith of Northville, Clance Sass of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Albert

Sall of South Lyon.

Great grandparents include: Mrs. Dolores Roberts of Farmington and Mrs. Ethel Ryall of Columbia, South Carolina.

Laurenne Meredith McDougall

Mr. and Mrs. Greg McDougall announce the birth of their daughter,

The new location for the series will be the Livonia West Holiday Inn, 17123 Six Mile at I-275, North Laurel Park. In order for the hotel to accommodate the series, it was necessary to change all dates to Mondays.

The new schedule is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 14, Carmel Quinn.

Monday, Nov. 11, B. Carter Randall.

Monday, March 9, Richard Lamparski.

Monday, April 13, Dr. Vladimir Sakharov.

To order a season ticket to the Northville Town Hall series, send your name, address and phone number with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check for \$35 payable to Northville Town Hall to Ticket Chairman, Mrs. Bonnie Dewan, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville, 48167.

A luncheon is held at 12 noon immediately following each lecture. To order tickets, send a check for \$12 for each luncheon wanted, or \$48 for the season. Luncheon tickets may be purchased by season lecture ticket holders only. Checks must be received no later than one week preceding each lecture.

Send luncheon ticket orders with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check payable to Northville Town Hall to Virginia Kaiser, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville, 48167.

If you wish to reserve a table for 10 at the luncheon, please mention it on the check. Use one person's name for the table, and note that you wish to sit at that person's table.

Any questions? Call Frances Mattison at 420-0422, Bonnie Dewan at 437-9845, or Sue Korte at 349-2032.

Friends luncheon is coming

Tickets will soon be available for the eighth annual Friends of the Northville Public Library benefit dinner hosted by Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant Monday, Sept. 30.

The speaker for the event will be Northville resident John Lobbia, chairman and CEO of Detroit Edison.

Stories wanted

Do you know of a local resident who's done something interesting or celebrated something special lately? If so, call Cristina Ferrier at 349-1700.

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Parish Office 347-7775

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217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Spradley - Pastor
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Mitchell gives tips for taking quality pictures

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3. Know the sport you are shooting. Anticipate the action — when and where it will occur. Move around the field or court for different views.

4. Use long lenses. This will help fill the frame with the subject. Too much space around the subject is distracting. Small F-stops can be used to throw the background out of focus to isolate the subject.

5. When shooting sports there is no control over lighting, but try not to shoot into the sun. For outdoor day-time sports, 100 to 400 ASA speed film is fine. However, at night you will need a 1600 ASA film or even a 3200 ASA black and white film. Try not to use flash with sports. The action will have to be 10 to 15 feet in front of you.

Some general tips:

1. Remember, "less is more." Don't include distracting things in your photos. Keep them simple so the viewer knows what to look at. Try to tell a story with a photo.

2. People react strongly to emotions and they can be captured on film. A baby's smile, tears of joy at a graduation or a loving hug all make wonderful, emotional photos. Express that emotion in your pictures and it will stand out.

3. Keep your subject off-center. There is a "rule of thirds" you can remember: separate the viewfinder into thirds horizontally and vertically. Then place your subject where the lines would cross.

4. Be creative. Don't shoot things everyone else does. Or, when you do, look for a different way to shoot it. Let your creativity flow.

5. Even with a "point-and-shoot" camera, you can be creative. Shoot a vertical instead of a horizontal. You don't need a lot of fancy equipment. The photographer, not the camera, makes the pictures.

6. When using flash, try bouncing it off the ceiling or a wall. Try using flash outdoors. Again, be creative.

7. Always have your camera with you and be prepared. You never



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

For good pictures of children, get close to their faces. Keep the subject of the photo off-center.

know when a photo opportunity will arise.

8. Shoot more than one picture. Don't leave that roll of film in the camera for six months waiting for special occasions. Shoot a whole roll at Bill's birthday party. The more film you shoot the better chance you have of getting good photos. Like anything else you do, the more you practice, the better you get.

9. Finally, look at a lot of photography. Buy photography books or go to the library to look at them. Don't just look at "how-to" books — look at actual books of photography. It will give you ideas that will make your photos better.

So grab your camera and some film and go practice. But mostly, have fun.



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You don't have to have expensive equipment to take good pictures. This vacation photo was taken with an automatic, "point-and-shoot" camera.

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Reading beats blues of summer

By LAURIE O'DELL
Staff Writer

Not many people can travel the world visiting exotic places or experience an adventure every day of their lives.

Picking up a good book seems to be the next best thing to being there. And according to area book store owners and librarians, reading is one hobby that is holding its own against the onslaught of video games and electronic gadgets.

A number of books are hot this summer. Many of these are perfect for taking to the beach or curling up with on a quiet summer evening.

Wanda Freeman at Border's Books in Novi has a list of nine top sellers, both locally and nationwide, which she recommends to those seeking advice.

"Iron John" by Robert Bly is a nationwide best seller that Freeman said will appeal to most men.

"It's about manhood and initiation," explained Freeman. "Bly is a contemporary poet and storyteller."

The book is available in hard cover and is classified as a men's study book.

For those who appreciate local authors, Freeman recommends "Whiskey River" by Loren Estleman of Whitmore Lake. Freeman said this is the first book in Estleman's series of three, known as the Detroit Trilogy. "Whiskey River" was released last year in hard cover and was recently re-issued in paperback. It takes place in Detroit during Prohibition.

The second book in the series, "Motown," is about Detroit in the '60s just prior to the race riots. Estleman expects it to be available in August.

The author describes his novels as fiction with a realistic background and a non-fiction angle. Known for his crime novels and western historical novels, Estleman said the three books have a crime thread but are much broader in scope.

The third book in the series, "King of the Corner" will be on the shelves next spring, Estleman said it was the most challenging of the three books to write because it deals with Detroit in the '90s.

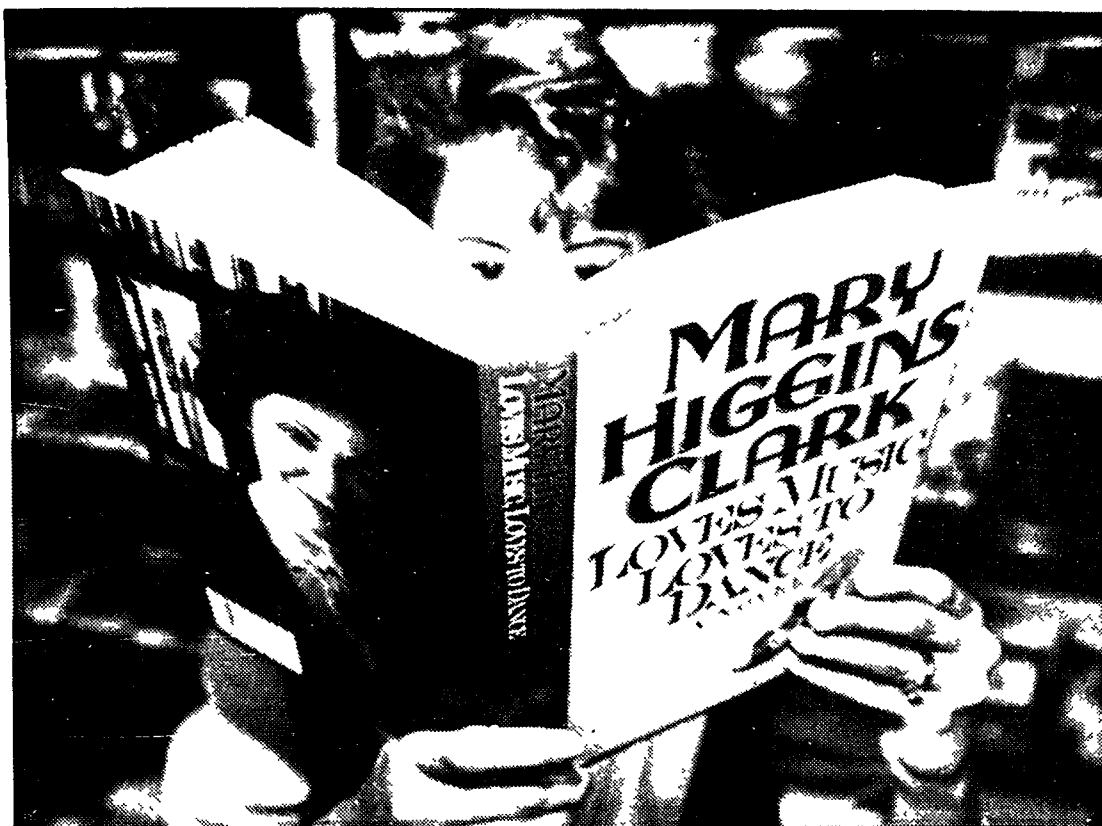


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Reading is a perfect way to spend a few summer hours.

"It's difficult to keep your objectivity and distance when the people you are writing about are in positions of influence now," he said.

Freeman said readers who go for suspense novels are sure to like "Loves Music, Loves to Dance" by Mary Higgins Clark. The book is on the New York Times Best Seller list and selling like hotcakes locally. Hope Brennan at the Lyon's Book Den in South Lyon also wholeheartedly recommends this suspense thriller.

"(Clark) keeps the story moving right along," explained Brennan. "It's about two women. One of them answers an ad in the personal column and turns up dead. Her friend tries to solve the crime."

Another suspenseful novel recommended by Freeman is "Beast" by Peter Benchley, the author of "Jaws." On the lighter side, Nancy Noble, director of South Lyon Public Library, highly recommends "Chapters and Verse" by Joel Barr.

"It's about a bookstore," explained Noble. "It's a view of life from behind the scenes of a book store. The owner is about to retire and she handpicks a

neck tie salesman to take over her business. It's all about the unique and crazy events that happen as he learns the book trade."

Another book on Nobles all-time favorite list is "Maximum Bob" by Elmore Leonard.

"It's about a judge that gives the maximum penalty," explained Noble. "It's on the best seller list."

Not surprising, Maximum Bob makes a lot of enemies along the way. One day a 10-foot alligator eats his wife's dog, Bob believes it was murder. Eventually, a probation officer gets in the middle of it all and tries to figure out who's responsible.

"There's plenty of sociopaths," explained Noble. "I just read it. It's really good."

For women who want a good book to take the beach, Noble suggests "The Princess" by Cella Brayfield. She said it portrays the "glittering facade of modern royalty." The novel is about a dynamic British prince and the lives of three remarkable women, one of which will become his princess.

Both Cindy Rooks, reference librarian at Milford Township Library,

and Donna Hamper, owner of House of Seven Fables in Milford, said Danielle Steel novels are very popular this summer. Rooks suggest "Heartbeat" and "Message from Nam," two of the author's latest works.

Another novel worth a read is "Paradise" by Judith McNaught. Betty Slingerland, owner of Betty's Book Stop in Highland, said this hardcover book is the first contemporary novel by McNaught, who has been typically an historical author.

"It's about women," explained Slingerland. "It will appeal to women. It's much better than Danielle Steel or Jackie Collins novels. She gets in your heart. You can't put it down. People are re-reading it already."

Betty's Book Stop offers both new and used books. Slingerland said this is one book people are not bringing back to resell.

"It's about love and teenage romance. I don't have to recommend it. People are asking for it."

Another book suggested by Freeman, Brennan, Noble and Slingerland guaranteed to make good summer reading is "The Firm" by John Grisham. It's available in hard cover.

In Town

Cajunfest hits Northville Downs

Cajunfest Productions, a traveling cajun food festival company, will host Cajunfest '91 at Northville Downs this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Cajun menu will include: crawfish fettuccine, shrimp etouffee, blackened fish, barbecued shrimp, jambalaya, red beans with rice and grilled Cajun chicken, among others.

At Cajunfest '91, the featured entertainment will be an authentic Louisiana Cajun band, along with local country and jazz talent.

There will be cooking demonstrations, free pony rides and balloons for the children, and unique Cajun contests. The two featured contests will be the Mardi Gras Costume Contest on Saturday night and live crab races every hour throughout the three day festival. The grand champion of the races will win a trip for two to New Orleans.

For further information call (504) 893-0640.

CHARLOTTE'S WEB: "Charlotte's Web," the classic children's story about a young girl, her pet pig Wilbur, and Charlotte, the spider that saves his life, is back by popular demand at Northville's Marquis Theatre.

Running Aug. 10-31, this production is full of the songs, dancing, and drama that captivated audiences last spring.

Prior to the performances, the cast will sing "Happy Birthday" to any children in the audience whose parent contacts the Marquis Theatre Box Office at least one day in advance.

Performance dates are Aug. 13, 20, 27: 10:30 a.m.; Aug. 14, 21, 28: 10:30 a.m.; Aug. 15, 22, 29: 10:30 a.m.; Aug. 16, 23, 30: 10:30 a.m. and Sunday, Aug. 17, 24, and 31: 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

All tickets are \$5. Purchase advance tickets at all Ticketmaster outlets or at the Marquis Theatre Box Office. Phone orders accepted with Visa or Mastercard. Tickets also available at the door. Reserved seating for 20 or more. Please, no children under 3 years old.

The Marquis Theatre, 349-8110, is located at 135 E. Main Street downtown.

MUSIC AT THE BANDSHELL: The Northville Arts Commission presents a series of magnificent evenings of music at the bandshell in downtown Northville every Friday. All shows start at 7:30 p.m.

The schedule includes:
● Aug. 16: Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble.
● Aug. 23: Squander.
● Aug. 30: (to be announced).
● Sept. 6: Novi Concert Band.
● Sept. 13: SWEAT Band (Schoolcraft)

WATERCOLORS: Featured artist Agnes Hodge, an award-winning water colorist, will be showing florals at the Atrium Gallery on North Center in Northville.

There will also be Raku work by John Martin

and Jeff Hall and new paper work by Edith Rose. Porcelain and glass perfume bottles, soft sculptures hand woven by Lynn Spitz-Nagel and new clay pieces by Sue Kolb (featured in August's Detroit Monthly Magazine) will also be on display through today.

FALL ART: Northville artist Linda Banks Ord will be opening her home and studio to the community this fall for an exhibition, sale and studio tour, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 27.

It will be open to all, but for a personalized invitation with directions to her home/studio, please write or call Ken Ord, Kelly Services, Inc., 999 Big Beaver Road, Troy, MI 48064; 362-4444, ext. 528. Linda Banks Ord's work is available year round at Atrium Gallery of Northville, 113 N. Center, 349-4131, or by contacting the artist at her home.

ART SHOW: New Morning School will sponsor an annual juried art show Saturday, Nov. 23. The show will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. A \$1.50 admission will be collected at the door to benefit New Morning School.

PSYCHATHON: Psychathon '91, a parapspychology gala fundraising event for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), will be held from noon on Sunday, Aug. 25 to midnight on Monday, Aug. 26 at the Novi Hilton.

Nearby

Nightclub offers Sunday party

Sunday nights will no longer be boring in the motor city.

CIMX radio and Tremors Nightclub in Livonia team up to bring you Club Cutting Edge. Every Sunday, radio station CIMX, 89-FM, travels to Tremors to throw the biggest party to be found anywhere on a Sunday night.

Tremors' DJ Jimmy Stoddard spins a wide variety of rock, pop, house, industrial, hardcore, punk and new wave dance tracks.

The Cutting Edge began Sunday, July 14, and continues each and every Sunday, 7 p.m. to close.

CONTEST: The first annual Mr./Ms. Michigan Physique Contest will be held at the Holiday Inn-

Fairlane, Saturday Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. Door proceeds will be donated to the Make a Wish Foundation of Michigan.

Contestants must be between the ages of 18-35 years of age. Males and females will be judged separately. Marital status is unimportant. Contestants will appear in "After 5" attire and in swimsuit attire on stage before a panel of judges.

Prizes include crowns, a banner, cash, gift certificates, a trophy, and a royal cape.

The general public is invited to attend. The ticket price will be \$5, donated to the Make a Wish foundation of Michigan.

For an application please call 313-843-0603 between the hours of

9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

THEATER: The Plymouth Theatre Guild is currently accepting applications for directors for its 1991-92 season. The productions still needing directors are: "Steel Magnolias," "On Golden Pond," and "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

The first show of the season will be "Steel Magnolias." Tentative production dates are October 25, 26, 27, November 1, 2, 3, 8, and 9, with auditions the second week of September.

"On Golden Pond" is planned for the last three weekends in March, with auditions the end of January. The last play of the season, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," is currently sche-

duled for the first three weekends in May, with auditions in March.

Persons interested should send a resume, references, and salary history to Plymouth Theatre Guild, P.O. Box 451, Plymouth, MI 48170.

For information, further details, or to express an interest, call PTG at 349-7110.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Great moments in America's recent history are among the images captured in "The Photographs of Arthur B. Rickaby, the UPI and Life Years, 1941-1971," exhibition opened at the Detroit Historical Museum last month and continues through January 1992.

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GOSHEN, INDIANA: I met Bill and June Lewis of Farmington Hills in the pottery shop of the Old Bag Factory.

That's not a place that makes old bags; it's an old soap factory reincarnated as a craft center in Goshen, Indiana.

If you haven't been to Goshen lately, you'll find it across the Indiana state line south of Kalamazoo in Elkhart County. It is east of Wakarusa and Nappanee, southwest of Middlebury and Shipshewana, in the heart of Indiana Amish country.

The Lewises sometimes make the three-hour drive to this area for the day, sometimes for the weekend. "It's a whole different slower way of life and we find it very peaceful and relaxing," June said.

"We don't go to the weekly antique auctions and flea market in Shipshewana because the town is so crowded, but we love weekends. You can park and walk down all the side roads and into the shops, which are full of country crafts."

There are several bed and breakfast places around Amish country. June and Bill usually stay at Green Meadows, where a Mennonite couple named Ruth and Paul Miller raise miniature horses and serve a good Amish breakfast in their home set way back from the road north of town.

"Shipshewana is good for country crafts but not for antiques," June said. "We couldn't get into Green Meadows this trip, so we went to Goshen."

That's where I met them, at the Old Bag factory, a complex of old brick buildings on Chicago Avenue, built in 1895 as the Cosmos Buttermilk Soap Factory, reborn as the Chicago-Detroit Bag Co. in 1910, and reincarnated again in 1985 by furniture maker Larion Swartzendruber.

You can stand on a balcony in the large main building and watch Swartzendruber's furniture being made, browse in his showroom, visit a blacksmith and ironmaker outside, hit the quilt shop, buy antiques, or explore stained glass and woodwork shops in a basement level known as Down Under.

June was buying small pottery candleholders as gifts when I found her. She had seen the candleholders on the dinner table at a highly recommended restaurant called the Brick House near Goshen and were getting ready to go on to the antique shops of Nappanee.

"We found an antique mall in Goshen, a small antiques shop at the Bag Factory and two large antique malls in Nappanee. We visited a restored village called Amish Acres in Nappanee, found it very touristy, but went back there that night for musical theater. Very interesting."

June Lewis had the same experience that I had while searching for furniture makers in Amish country. There are a few well-known places, but most are Amish carpenters hidden away in unsigned private homes and farms.

"We went looking for a wagon wheel once, and went down lots of country roads asking questions before we found a wagon maker. He was recommended by somebody."

When I asked around, I heard directions like this: "Chris Bontrager and Menno Yoder make furniture in that house with a trailer behind it just left of the red light in Shipshewana."

Or: "There's a man called Lambright in Topeka, Indiana. And another place off State Road 5, take Highway 20 east to the four-way stop."

The moral of this story is, slow down to the pace of black Amish buggies, take time to browse, seek and ye shall find.

For more specific information, contact the Elkhart County Convention and Visitors Bureau, 429 South Main Street, Elkhart, Indiana, 46516 or telephone them at (219) 293 7394.



A young couple heads out on horseback for a trail ride through the deafening quiet of Wyoming's high country

City slickers in the wild, wild west Wyoming's Vee Bar Ranch saddles up realistic experience

By JULIE CANDLER
Special Writer

You may be met by Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid if you visit the Wyoming dude ranch known as the Vee Bar.

The sturdy pair of Belgian horses will provide an old-fashioned Western-style welcome by hauling a hay wagon to meet the train from Laramie.

The railroad line is the Wyoming/Colorado, built in 1887 to run to the tiny gold-mining town of Centennial, just a couple of miles beyond the Vee Bar.

As our group leaves the train and climbs aboard the wagon, where baled hay perfumes the air, we are greeted by a handsome man in a cowboy hat. He is Duane Harm, formerly seen in Michigan doing commentaries on WJRT-TV in Flint, which he managed in the mid-'60s.

After Harm signals a "giddyap" to Butch and Sundance, the two horses bounce us through tall yellow prairie grass. We clomp across lands where the Sioux and Cheyenne once roamed, near a marker that says, "Overland Trail, 1862-1868."

A careful observer sees ruts left by pioneer wagon wheels. Everywhere we look, the horizon is lined with mountain ranges. If we watch closely, we can see antelope, deer and elk on nearby hills.

Butch and Sundance slow to cross a narrow wooden bridge. The rippling, rock-bottomed river below us is the Little Laramie, well-known to local trout fishers. Just beyond, a huge log structure is the barn where horses were stabled when the Vee Bar was a stage coach stop.

Alongside is a corral filled with beautiful saddle horses. After a turn, we see the lodge, built 114 years ago and once a guest house for weary

overland travelers. Inside, the walls seem to emit the ghostly figures of hardy homesteaders and settlers who once staved here.

Harm retired last year from a career in TV management and bought the 870-acre Vee Bar. He and his partner, wife Susan, turned it into a dude ranch because "we wanted to be with people, as well as horses."

Now people come to ride horseback over 26,000 acres of plains and mountain trails. They also fish, hike, eat good food, shoot trap, go tubing on the river, and play horseshoes and volleyball. The Harms have renovated the lodge and added a roomy area where people can relax around a big stone fireplace.

Susan used her talent as a professional decorator to add color and coziness to the three cabins and 10 guest rooms, each with a bath.

Among recent guests in these rooms were sportscaster Curt

Gowdy, his wife and daughter. Wyoming Gov. Michael Sullivan stopped by the Vee Bar recently for a quiet getaway.

Vicki Lange of Birmingham and Dutton Morehouse of Bingham Farms are here for a tour and outdoor barbecue with our group.

In winter, skiers using the nearby Snowy Range's 23 runs stay at the Vee Bar. Corporations and groups move in for secluded seminars and conferences. But the Vee Bar's biggest attraction is 30 beautiful riding horses.

"We work hard to pick the right horses," says Harm. "We look for gentle, well-trained horses that know how to be ridden."

Horseback riding and all other ranch activities, plus three meals a day, are included in the Vee Bar's daily rates ranging from \$95 per day for one person to \$432 for five people. If you come to the Vee-Bar for a

week, your riding skills will be assessed and a horse that suits you (with Western saddle) will be yours for your entire stay. You and your horse can go on breakfast, lunch or dinner rides, where guides stop along the trail and prepare food flavored by delicious mountain air. Or you can choose to ride to a picturesque spot in the hills for tenting overnight.

Guests say they prefer the down-to-earth atmosphere at the Vee Bar to what they call "yuppie ranches" with condos and golf courses.

Other dude ranches in the area are also serious about horseback riding and outdoor living. Contact Vee Bar Guest Ranch on Highway 287, 27 miles south of Laramie, by calling (307) 742-6072. Contact Laramie Area Chamber of Commerce, 800 South Third Street, Suite 200, Laramie, Wyoming, 82070 or telephone toll-free (800) 445-5305.

Laramie: There's plenty to do in totally western city

By JULIE CANDLER
Special Writer

The movie *City Slickers*, and other media attention, has increased tourism in Laramie and other western towns.

Laramie is a totally western city of 26,967 people set amid thousands of acres of public lands including national forests, state and national parks, wilderness and primitive areas.

Laramie is a three-hour drive on I-80 from Stapleton Airport in Denver. You can also get there from Denver via Amtrak. The city offers good food, shopping, and museums of art, pioneer history and other Western lore.

Buildings in historic "Landmark Square" are having their Victorian features restored. Residents call Laramie "The Gem City" because of its jewel-like appearance from the mountains at night. It glows on a 7,200-foot-high plateau surrounded by prairies and cattle herds.

Wyoming Territorial Park opened this summer, funded by community taxes. The 300-acre park contains the newly-restored Wyoming Territorial Prison, built in 1872 and

once "home" to horse thief Butch Cassidy. An "End of Tracks" restored frontier railroad town is springing up outside the prison's stockade, so far including a general store, antique photo and print shops.

The "Bird of Paradise" saloon sells only sarsaparilla and other non-alcoholic beverages so that families can watch girls in red satin can-can outfits perform to honky-tonk piano music.

You can wind up the day with an entertaining dinner theater, starting at 6 p.m. in the town's Horse Barn.

If you have never seen a rodeo, you will be excited and amazed by the skills of the cowboys who wrestle and rope steer, ride saddle broncs, bareback horses and bulls. They stage excellent, fast-paced rodeos that draw some top competitors to Laramie.

We climbed three miles from Lake Marie, at 10,000 feet elevation, to the highest peak in the Medicine Bow National Forest, at 12,013 feet, for a great mountain-top view of Laramie.

About two miles up, the trail turned into piles of huge boulders to scramble up. Leading us on was Shirley Nielsen, an experienced

climber. Another seasoned mountain person, Sandra Rardin, was assigned to the rear to help the stragglers.

I seldom saw Shirley. I nearly caught up to her when she stopped for a breather once, but then she moved ahead. But I saw a lot of Sandra. I kept asking her, "Are we almost there?"

With lungs that wouldn't adjust to the altitude, I was the last of the group to huff and puff to the top. Without the helping hands of Sandra and another veteran climber named Dick Reddeck who carried my pack, I never would have made it.

The view from the top was worth the struggle.

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE CENTER at the University of Wyoming thrills history buffs. The center collects the lore, art and culture of the West, including Hollywood. In 30 years it has become an important resource for history buffs, writers and serious researchers.

THE BUCKHORN BAR at 114 Iverson Street in downtown Laramie reports it ran out

of gin during this year's Jubilee Days.

The huge mirror behind the Buckhorn's bar is scarred by a long crack where a bullet once struck. The damage was never repaired by the owner, who had just spent a bundle to replace the mirror. Shades of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, the bullet hole was caused many years ago by an irate customer packing a gun.

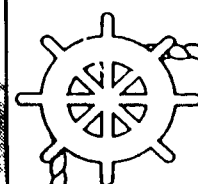
THE WYOMING/COLORADO RAILROAD excursion is a five-hour, 108-mile scenic climb to a peak on the Snowy Range.

The refurbished 1940's "streamliner," with bar, lounge and passenger cars, leaves Laramie at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday during peak season. It returns at 4:30 p.m.

You can also board the train 29 miles down the track at Centennial, a town out of "High Noon." Its gold mines first brought the railroad and settlers here. The population has dwindled to 100, but you can still find Pat's Old Corral Restaurant and Motor Hotel and a log-walled saloon and dance hall called "The Trading Post" across the street.



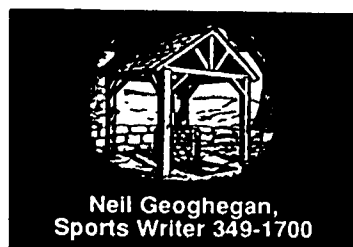
The Laramie Jubilee Rodeo attracts some of the country's top cowboys



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Aerobics goes to high school

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The stereotypical high school football player or wrestler wouldn't be caught dead at an aerobics class, but in Northville those tired old macho perceptions are fading fast.

For proof, head up to the Northville gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. You will see football players and wrestlers alongside cheerleaders and gymnasts, toning and stretching to the beat of popular music. Yes, aerobics has made its way into the world of high school training.

For much of the summer months, New Attitude Aerobics, in conjunction with the Northville High School Athletic Department, has offered an aerobics conditioning program for any Mustang athlete with a physical on file. Designed to help improve endurance, agility and balance, the new program has been a smashing success.

"The kids seem to enjoy it," said New Attitude instructor Rita Wightman. "I think, initially, it was more challenging than they thought it would be. We found some of them withering near the end of some sets."

"Attendance fluctuates depending on the summer camps they attend, but we've had kids from most of the sports that the high school offers. We're pleased that they are accepting it positively."

The idea originated with Athletic Director Dennis Colligan and football coach Darrel Schumacher.

"One of our instructors — Lori Boshoven — also works up at the high school," Wightman explained. "(Colligan and Schumacher) mentioned to her that they've been interested in offering aerobics for the high school athletes. We took it from there."

A typical session lasts about an hour. The first 15 minutes is reserved for warm-up and stretching and then the high-energy aerobics last 20-25 minutes. The final 20 minutes is floor work — which concentrates on toning the abdominals, thighs and buttocks — and a cool-down period.

"We try to keep it to an hour," New Attitude instructor Lynn Jordan said. "We think it will help them with their agility, coordination and timing."

"One thing that makes it fun for the kids is the music selections. It's stuff they can get into — everything from rap to Led Zeppelin. Gearing it to what they like has been a plus. I think they were expecting us to play Glenn Miller or something."

Just how much the program will help the athletes keep in shape and become better-prepared for preseason workouts remains to be seen, but Colligan is optimistic.

"We wanted to have some kind of organized workout for all the athletes that would be a little different and keep their interest," he said. "In theory, this program is just what we were looking for."

In addition to their involvement with the high school, New Attitude Aerobics is also adding three new sessions for the general public starting Sept. 3. Circuit classes — which include working on 10 different muscle groups using free weights — will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 a.m. and also on Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

A Light and Low Class is also being added on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. Ideal for beginners, this class features light music and a low-impact workout.

Registration starts Aug. 19 at the Northville Recreation Center.

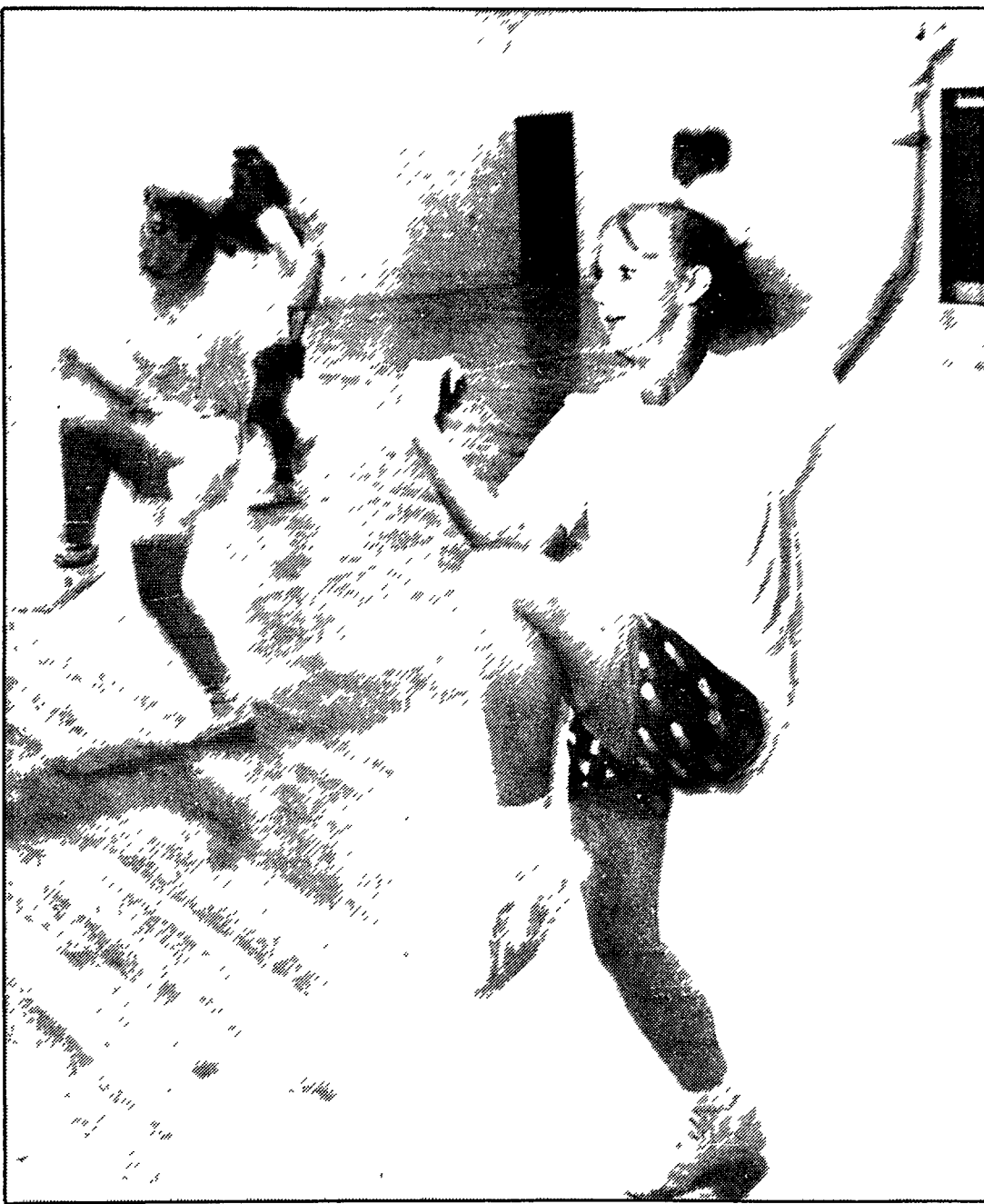


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Robyn Davis and other Northville High School athletes move to the bench.

Mantle squad provided a summer of excitement

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Showing a flair for the dramatic, the Northville Mickey Mantle baseball squad opened and closed the 1991 summer league with some eye-opening fireworks.

Loaded with the top 15- and 16-year-olds in the area, Northville started the season with eight wins in the first 10 games and ended it with a phenomenal run at the NABF Junior World Series title.

"We started off strong and then we played around .500 the rest of the regular season," Northville Coach Joe Staknis said. "But it was the start that gave us the confidence that we could play and compete against everybody. That was especially important during the World Series."

Northville dropped three in a row at the end of the regular season, but finished with a respectable 12-9 mark and just two games out of fourth place in a 26-team league.

"With 26 teams in a tough league, our goal heading in was to finish above .500," Staknis said. "And most of our losses were very close and could have gone either way. Seven of our nine defeats occurred during our opponents last at-bat. We didn't have enough luck to close some teams out."

"But there were no blow-outs and at this level, that's a good indication."

For example, Northville battled powerful North Farmington-West Bloomfield (20-0 in league play) to a scoreless tie after nine innings before falling in the 10th.

"One of the keys was that we played real sound defense," Staknis said. "That was our strong point. And we had a young team. Out of the 16 players on the roster, we will have 11 guys back next summer."

At the Junior World Series, the locals impressed everyone by winning three times against a strong field including eight of the top sandlot teams in the nation. Northville was actually the last undefeated team in the double-elimination event, and one of the wins came against the eventual champions from Cincinnati, Ohio. Two late defeats on the last day of competition forced Northville to settle for third place.

"I think we surprised a lot of people," Staknis said, "especially at the World Series. I think the teams that had to qualify thought the host team would be an easy win."

Nothing could have been further



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville second baseman Chuck Apligian in action earlier this season

from the truth. The squad wound up having more success, and advancing further in the draw, than any Northville team's ever done in any NABF tournament.

"I thought the kids did a super job," Staknis said. "They matured as a team and learned what it takes to be

successful

"I think the talent we have at the Mickey Mantle (15 16) and at the Sandy Koufax (13 14) level is very good. We have a corps of players who are or will be playing at the varsity level for Northville High School very soon."

Peterson analyzes campaign

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

For a first-year franchise, Novi-based Delwal made a big impact on the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) this summer.

While other rookie programs like Windsor wallowed in last place in the eight-team 20-and-under league, Delwal was very competitive from the start. The locals finished with an above-.500 record, qualified for the fourth and final playoff spot and then single-handedly knocked first-seeded Walter's Appliance from the field before falling in the championship game.

Ironically, Delwal Manager Bob Peterson was disappointed with the team's 14-12-2 regular season record.

"We were a little disappointed," he said. "We thought we were better than fourth place."

With 19 college players — including 15 from Division I programs — Peterson was expecting a lot from his team. The Delwal roster boasted four players from Michigan State, three from the University of Michigan and three from the University of Detroit.

"We had a lot of Division I players, but we never really came together until the playoffs," Peterson said.

Peterson and most of his coaching staff aren't new to the LCBL. They guided Northville-based Tom Holzer Ford for five years before moving on to Delwal.

"It was difficult having 18 new ball players," Peterson admitted. "The major disappointment was our defense. It seemed to let us down repeatedly."

But with quick, contact hitters like Billy Hardy (U-M) and Steve Money (MSU) getting on base, and power hitters like Eric Sumpter (U-M) and Ron Hollis (U-M) driving them in, Delwal had the offensive firepower.

"We knew we could be explosive at the plate," Peterson said.

Throw in top-notch starting pitchers like righthander Tim Bruce (U-D) and southpaw Leo Hutchinson (Eastern Michigan), and Delwal had the league's best 1-2 punch.

"It was generally agreed upon that Bruce was the best hurler in the league," Peterson said, "but Hutchinson was a quality pitcher too. His record was only 5-4 but he led the league in strikeouts and innings pitched."

Delwal headed into the playoffs as the fourth and final seed, but the other three qualifiers were understandably leery about tangling with them. After all, Delwal had a 6-5-1 record during the regular season against the rest of the field.

The locals outscored Walter's 29-21 in two high-scoring playoff games, but dropped two straight to Little Caesar's, including a 9-7 decision in the championship game.

"With a couple of breaks, we could have easily won the title," Peterson said. "Everyone felt Walter's was the favorite and we took them out. If you go back to the Holzer years, we've knocked them out four of the last six years. But we haven't had much luck against Caesars."

"I felt the team chemistry seemed to come together at playoff time."

Peterson and his staff are expecting the Delwal team to return next season.

"We're interested in coming back," he said. "We should have a solid nucleus if we get the guys to return. You never know if that's going to happen because you can't forecast where a kid's college coach will want his players to play every summer."

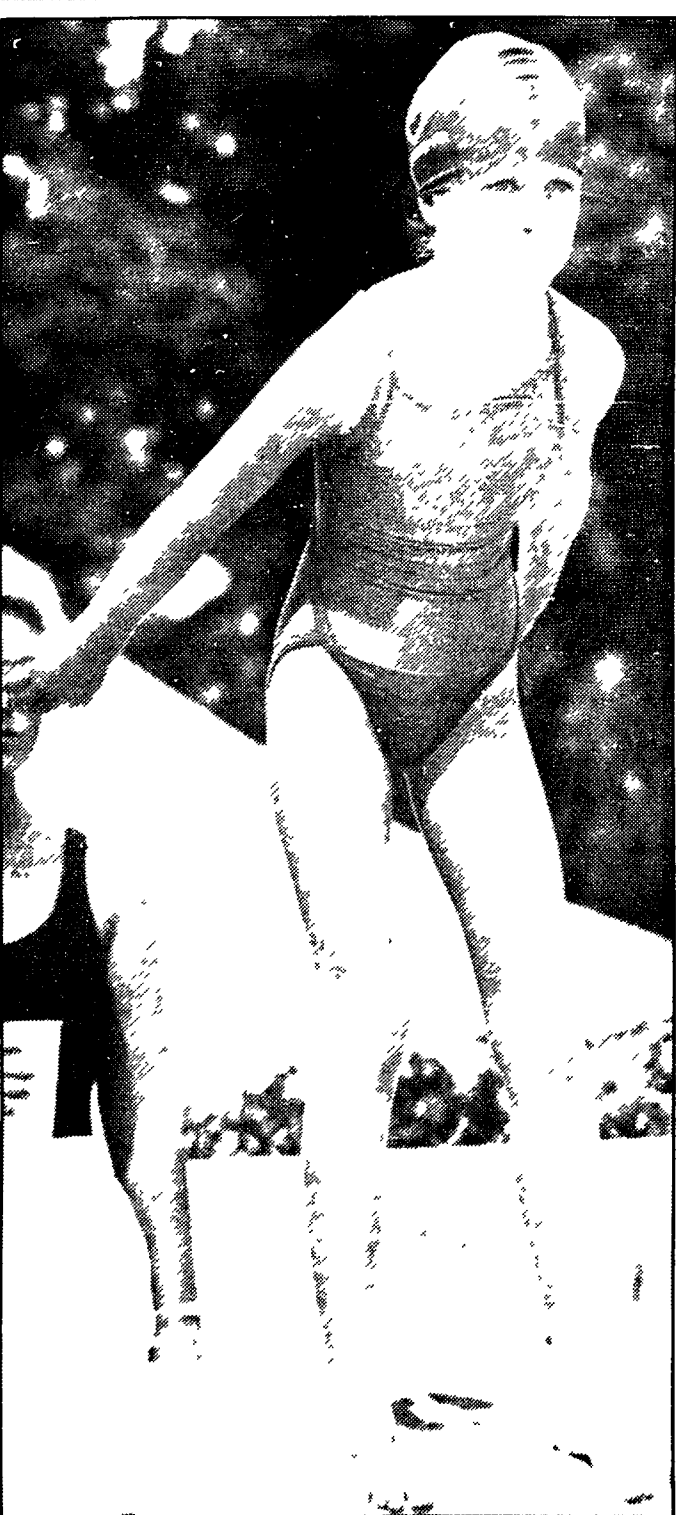
BRUCE GOES TO JOHNS-TOWN: The end of the LCBL playoffs signaled the end of the summer season for most Delwal players, but not for staff ace Tim Bruce and young pitcher Andy Margolick.

League champion Little Caesar's added three players from the rest of the LCBL to shore up its lineup for the start of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAABA) Tournament in Johnstown, Pa., this week, and Bruce was one of them. The others include Walter's outfielder Mike Heard and Fieger pitcher Brent Hayward.

Bruce may get the opening game call in the 16-team double-elimination tournament.

"Every game we saw (Bruce) we felt highly of him," said Caesars Coach Ken Wandzel. "We think he's the best in the league."

Margolick, who recently signed to play college ball at the University of Southern California, traveled to Texas to compete in a National AAU Tournament last week.



Determined tanker

Meadowbrook Country Club Swim Team member Kerry Woolfall, 7 (above) has a look of determination before she hits the water to compete in the 35th Annual Suburban Inter-Club Swimming Association (SICSA) League Championships. The six-team event was held on Aug. 2-3 at Meadowbrook, and the host team placed second overall. Meadowbrook's only first-place finish came from Steven Mills in the eight-and-under 25-yard breaststroke (25.69).

Scoreboard

Recreation			
NORTHVILLE MEN'S ADULT SOFTBALL			
Getze's	8-3		
O'Shoehan's	8-4		
Unisys	8-5		
Accelerators	7-5		
Mobile Lawn Care	7-5		
Bell & Sons	5-7		
Starting Gate	4-7		
Northville Moose	0-12		
NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S ADULT SOFTBALL			
Getze's Pub	9-4		
Jonatran B Pub	9-4		
Margos	8-5		
Gatsbys	5-8		
Super Sluggers	6-7		
Mortgage Fin Corp	6-7		
North Village Oil	4-9		
Northville Merchants	2-11		
NORTHVILLE COED SOFTBALL			
Phyl's Barber	11-1		
Coach's	10-2		
Starting Gate	6-6		
Warzyn Players	5-7		
TwentySomething	3-10		
Dirt Devils	2-10		
NORTHVILLE ADULT TENNIS			
Men's Singles			
Philip Ulrich	16		
Jim Bosscher	17		
Steve Napier	13		
Randy Schaefer	10		
Kenneth Wright	7		
Bill Hale	7		
Karl Peters	2		
Women's Singles			
Julie Ulrich	16		
Jennifer Mase	14		
Mayumi Ishigami	8		
Cyndi Hale	6		
Jeanne Robinson	5		
Manjone Smith	2		
Rita Mikulonis	0		
Mixed Doubles			
James/Gayle Opatmy	16		
Terry/Ruth Brod	14		
Gary/Peggy Quick	12		
Steve/Jean Pilon	8		
Ernie/Diane DeVincent	5		
Charles/Maria Simkins	2		
Michael/Patti Appleford	1		
NORTHVILLE ADULT BASKETBALL			
Mr B's Farm	7-1		
Play It Again	7-1		
Comin' At Ya	4-4		
The Real Deal	3-5		
D & R Auto Parts	3-5		
Question Mark	0-8		
NOVI SUNDAY SOFTBALL Division I			
Doherty/Phino's	9-3		
Bud Light	9-3		
Mr B's Farm	8-4		
Canton Ziebart	8-4		
Shield's II	7-5		
AVL	6-6		
Bubba Gang	1-11		
TJ's	0-12		
Division II			
Livonia Paliet	11-3		
Sun Medical	11-3		
State Farm	11-3		
Jamaican Pool	9-5		
NOVI THURSDAY SOFTBALL Division I			
Northwest I	18-1		
South Lyon Hotel	12-11		
Motown Stars	7-6		
Quigley Bldg	9-11		
Industrial Elect	1-18		
Division II			
Phyl's Barber	10-3		
Shield's Pizza	9-4		
Lou LaRche	9-5		
G & B Lift	8-6		
Aims Systems	5-9		
Division III			
Mr B's/TSC	8-6		
King Bros	8-6		
Mr B's/No Stars	8-8		
Northville VFW	6-8		
Diggers Office	5-9		
Ernie's Auto	2-13		
NOVI WOMEN'S THURSDAY Division I			
Enk's Eagles	8-2		
Novi Auto Wash	7-3		
Jerry's Barber	6-4		
Tyler, Xuereb & Nelson	4-6		
NOVI THURSDAY SOFTBALL Division I			
Shield's Pizza I	9-1		
Hydrotech	7-3		
J N Little	7-3		
Shopee Around	5-5		
DeMara Bldg	1-9		
The Rusty Nail	1-9		
Division II			
Shield's Pizza IV	8-2		
Graco	8-2		
Country Epicure	5-5		
The Brew Crew	4-6		
Eagle Masonry	4-6		
Stram Co	1-8		
NOVI RESIDENT SOFTBALL Division I			
McNish	16-2		
Stirling Oil	14-4		
Guardian Alarm	9-9		
Schultz Agency	7-11		
Division II			
Shield's Pizza III	9-5		
Wixom Falcons	8-5		
Red Timbers	6-7		
Tri-Mount	4-9		
Jordan Airs	2-11		
JCK	0-12		
NOVI MONDAY OPEN SOFTBALL			
Technicolor	11-2		
JW's Saloon	8-4		
Benny's Pizza	8-4		
Copper Mug	7-5		
Hydroblast	6-5		
Division II			
Michigan Motor	12-1		
Wisne Auto	6-5		
NTRM B's Farm	4-9		
Wrecking Crew	3-10		
Grace Chapel	2-11		
Dumsa Construction	1-12		
NOVI FRIDAY WOMEN'S SOFTBALL			
Shield's Pizza	12-0		
Fiber McGees	7-5		
Bren Mar Constr	5-6		
RJM	3-8		
Salon Head West	2-10		
NOVI WEDNESDAY OPEN SOFTBALL Division I			
South Lyon Hotel	11-1		
Sports Bench	8-3		
Novi Con	8-3		
Ekbois	7-5		
Mr B's Farm	7-5		
Division II			
Dow Chemical	8-3		
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NOVI 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL			
NC	5-1		
Bncks 'R Us	5-1		
The Gnzzly's	3-1		
Sports Drive	4-2		
Blacktop Storm	4-2		
Dumsa Const	2-4		
Stanley Elect	1-5		
Prime 3	0-6		

League Line



Primary champs

The Northville Phillies took first place in the Primary Softball League this summer with a 14-1 record. Pictured from left to right (front row) are: Molly Townsend, Kristen Shea, Kara Anderson, Rachel Anderson, Beth LaCroix, Katie LaCroix; (back row) Lecia Harmer, Sara Marchioni, Eve Radialowski, Rebecca Anderson, Leigha Agoston, Lorrie Jones, Chrissie Matela and Sarah Townsend. The coaches are Bob Harmer, Lou Agoston and Bob Townsend.

BASEBALL: Reese squad competes

PEE WEE REESE: During the last weekend in July and the first weekend in August, a group of baseballers representing the Northville Pee Wee Reese entry (11-12 year olds) participated in a pair of double-elimination tournaments. Four players (Tim Burke, Jay Holdinski, Matt Samhat and Andy Weller) competed in both tournaments, and another 10 (Matt Brunell, Kris Kurzawa, Brian Miller, Ravi Mujumdar, Adam Oleszkewicz, Bill Sekerka, Bill Spagnoli, Paul Stachura, Scott Vigh and J.J. Zayni) also participated. The team was coached by Chuck Burke, Paul

Holdinski, Don Samhat and Ray Stachura.

The first site was Napoleon, Mich., competing against team from south-central Michigan. After dropping the opener to Parma Cafe (11-5), Northville won the next five games, including a 10-6 win over Parma in a rematch. The other wins came over Napoleon (8-1), North West All Stars (7-5) and Michigan City (6-4) and Onstead (6-3).

The locals were finally eliminated in the seventh game, falling to Homer 8-4. In all, Northville played 42 innings in two days.

McGrew goes 4-2 at USTA tourney

Novi High School sophomore Mark McGrew competed in the USTA Boys 16 Western Closed Tennis Championships in Muncie, Ind., from July 28-Aug. 3 and finished with a respectable 4-2 record.

McGrew won his first two matches in the main draw, beating Jess Patterson of Indiana (6-2, 6-2) and David Russell of Bloomfield Hills (3-6, 6-4, 6-4), but then fell in round three to fifth-seeded Benjamin Gabler (5-7, 3-6). McGrew bounced back in the next two rounds of the back draw, topping Kevin Gable of Illinois (7-5, 6-2) and Justin Kom of California (6-2, 7-5), but was eliminated by John Beylouni of Atlanta (6-1, 6-1), who

went on to win the consolation bracket.

McGrew was also on hand as an alternate for two other important USTA national tournaments, but was not able to play. He was the No. 2 alternate at the National Clay Court Tournament in Nashville, Tenn., and waited nine hours to get an opportunity to play, but only one alternate was picked. At the National Tournament in Kalamazoo, McGrew was again the No. 2 alternate, but nobody in the 128-player field dropped out.

"It is not unusual for three or four players to pull out due to illness or injury, so we felt Mark had an excellent chance to get in," Mark's father, Mike

McGrew, said. "Mark spent 10 frustrating hours waiting, but he never got in. Ironically, four on-site alternates got into the Boys 18 draw."

As a result, McGrew will be deprived of a national ranking for the first time since he was 11 years old.

"Even though Mark's tentative ranking is in the mid-70s and he has wins over three players who made the National Championship draw, he cannot get a ranking without playing in these national tournaments," Mike McGrew explained.

McGrew was able to play in the nationals as a doubles performer. He teamed up with Danny Goldin of Chi-

cago but they lost a heartbreaking 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7) decision in the opener.

"This has been a successful season for Mark, but it's also been very frustrating," Mike McGrew said. "To have such a strong USTA record and have no chance for a national ranking is unfortunate. The ranking program used by the Western section has many flaws."

Although his future tennis schedule has yet to be determined, McGrew will probably compete at the National Indoor Championships in Boston in late November.

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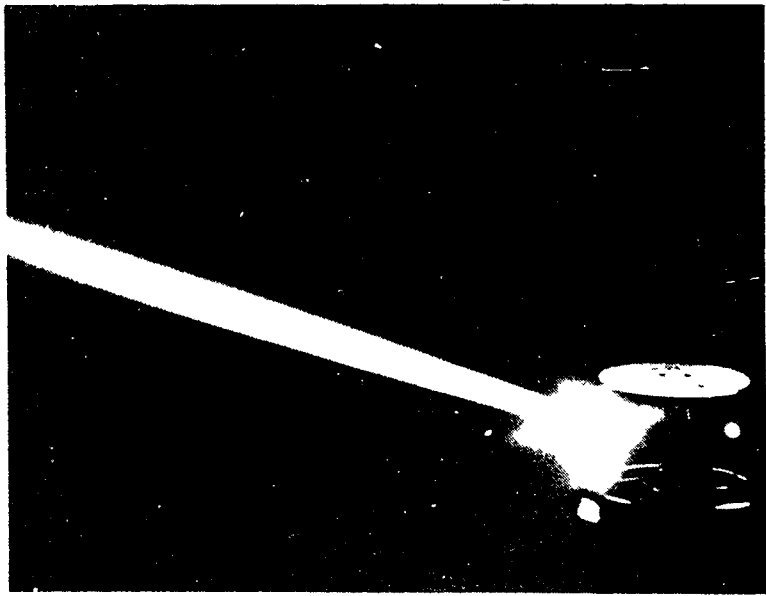
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Local allergists study hay fever

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Nothing can ruin enjoyment of summer activities quicker than allergies.

A local allergist is participating in a study of a new medication that may eventually provide sinus sufferers with more effective allergy relief.

Hay fever is an acute inflammation of the eyes and respiratory tract, and sneezing due to an allergic reaction to the pollen of some grasses and trees. The most irritating pollen involved is ragweed.

If you suffer from symptoms including a drippy, runny nose, nasal congestion and sneezing during August and September, a series of research studies in Novi may be your ticket to relief. Participants are testing the effectiveness of a new non-sedating antihistamine and a non-addictive nasal spray.

Those who qualify will receive free office visits, medication and laboratory tests in connection with the study. Participants will also be repaid for expenses at the end of their study. To qualify, you must be between 6 and 12, or between 18 and 65 years old. Doctors are also seeking participants with a history of summer hay fever.

The study is being conducted by Michael S. Rowe, M.D. and Michael J. Hepner, M.D. of the Allergy and Asthma Center of Southeast Michigan, at their Novi office.

"We actually have three different studies," Rowe said last Friday. "One has actually closed enrollment as of yesterday, but we have two more that are starting enrollment as of next week. And those will be enrolling people through the beginning of September."

Hay fever sufferers make up the largest portion of people with allergic reactions to airborne substances, said Rowe.

"It's generally said that about 20 percent of the population has nasal allergies," he said. "Hay fever, though, is something that people usually use to mean troubles during August and September, towards the end of the summer. It's not really hay, and it's not really fever. It was found during the haying season, and so they thought it was from baling the hay, but really it's from ragweed."

"Of people that have allergies, nasal trouble that they attribute to things that they're breathing from outdoors, probably the majority of people have trouble from ragweed. So of that 20 percent, maybe 10 to 15 percent actually have hay fever."

The one good thing about ragweed pollen, if there is one, is that its effects are typically limited to a two-



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Dr. Michael Rowe of Novi examined Dave Meloch, 12, during a study of hay fever and a new medicine to relieve its symptoms.

month span. "It has a real defined season, going from around August 15 to the frost, so it's real predictable," Rowe said.

Would-be participants in the Novi study will first be screened over the phone, to weed out people with something other than hay fever. The next step is testing to determine exactly what the subject is allergic to.

"(Participants) come in the office, they get a limited amount of allergy testing which will confirm the fact that they're sensitive to ragweed if that's the case, but we'll do some other things as well," Rowe said. "We test for dusts and molds and dogs and cats and such, more for their interest than anything else. We really need them to be sensitive to ragweed."

"If they're sensitive to ragweed on the basis of the skin testing, then they'll get a consultation from an allergist, an allergy evaluation, some blood testing and urine testing, and then within the study they'll have a trial period of either a medication that's under study and investigation in this country, an antihistamine that doesn't make people drowsy, a new medicine that's currently not under prescription, or they could get a dummy drug."

"All the treatment, all the evaluation, all the testing, is at no charge to the patient. The screening's at no charge in case somebody doesn't qualify, and at the end of the study, for their successful participation, we'll also give people \$200 for their expenses."

The testing will take participants three weeks.

Rowe said the study is a chance for people who have long endured allergic symptoms to find out, for free, a little bit more about their allergies. "It's a way for a lot of people that have been suffering for a long time to get some information, to get some limited testing, and to get an allergy evaluation, so that even after the end of the study they'll have a better idea what's been troubling them and what they should consider doing about it in the future."

Though he could not release the name of the medication being tested, due to a confidentiality agreement with the manufacturer, Rowe said the drug has already undergone extensive testing.

"The medication that's under study is somewhat related to something that's already on the market here in the United States called Seldane," he said. "It's an oxidizing anti-

histamine. This is going to be once a day, and it's felt that this might be just as safe, because Seldane's very safe, and yet be more effective. The drug company needs to run these types of studies to establish enough information to confirm this so that the Food and Drug Administration will eventually release this on prescription in this country."

"It's actually approved for usage in other countries, and currently on prescription there."

The FDA is looking for a safe drug that is significantly different than another drug, whether cheaper, more effective or more convenient, Rowe said. "They don't want to just flood the market with names of medicines. They'd rather put something unique on the market."

The manufacturer of the drug being tested believes it will meet those criteria. "It's just as safe, more effective, and only given once a day. That's the thought by the manufacturer and that's what they need to prove to the FDA."

For more information, call study coordinator Julie Zdanek at 473-8440 or write the Allergy and Asthma Center of Southeast Michigan at 24230 Karim Blvd., Suite 130, Novi MI 48375.

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Fitness Briefs

Aerobics program expands locally

Northville Community Recreation is expanding its fitness program beginning this fall. In addition to the regular high/low aerobics workout, New Attitude Aerobics is offering three new exercise opportunities: "Light-n-Low Aerobics" for beginners and impact-conscious exercisers; a "Circuit Workout" using free weights, step-bench etc.; and a 6 a.m. "Eye-Opener Circuit Workout."

Registration for the fall sessions will be held from Aug. 19-31. Classes begin Sept. 3. For more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

OPEN SWIM: Open swimming is offered at the Novi High School Pool through Sept. 12. The fee is 50 cents, but is free to senior citizens.

Open swimming is offered from 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A lap swim follows both sessions for one hour. In addition, a jog and swim session is available on Fridays from 6-15:7:15 a.m.

For more information, call 344-8330.

ANNUAL MELON RUN: The Howell Area Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the 14th annual Melon Festival Run on Aug. 23. Three different races are offered — 10,000 meter, 5,000 meter and one-mile fun run — and the festivities get under way at 7 p.m.

The early registration deadline is Aug. 19, and late registration will end at 6:30 a.m. on Aug. 23. Costs range from \$2 for the Fun Run (without T-shirt) to \$13 for the 5K and 10K (with T-shirt). Call (517) 546-0623 for more information.

AEROBIC FITNESS: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available.

Six-week classes run continually throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week; \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited classes. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

YOGA CLASSES: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville. Diane Siegel-Divita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-Divita at 344-0928.

SCHOOLCRAFT 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 facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

Call 462-4413 for more information.

RENT A POOL: 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", held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall, has been postponed for the summer but will resume in September. It will take place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of

Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an invigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program, meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

ASK-A-NURSE REFERRAL: "Ask-a-nurse," the new 24-hour health information and physician referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, R.N. and registered nurses who man the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the ASK-A-NURSE office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals: Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care provider in Michigan.



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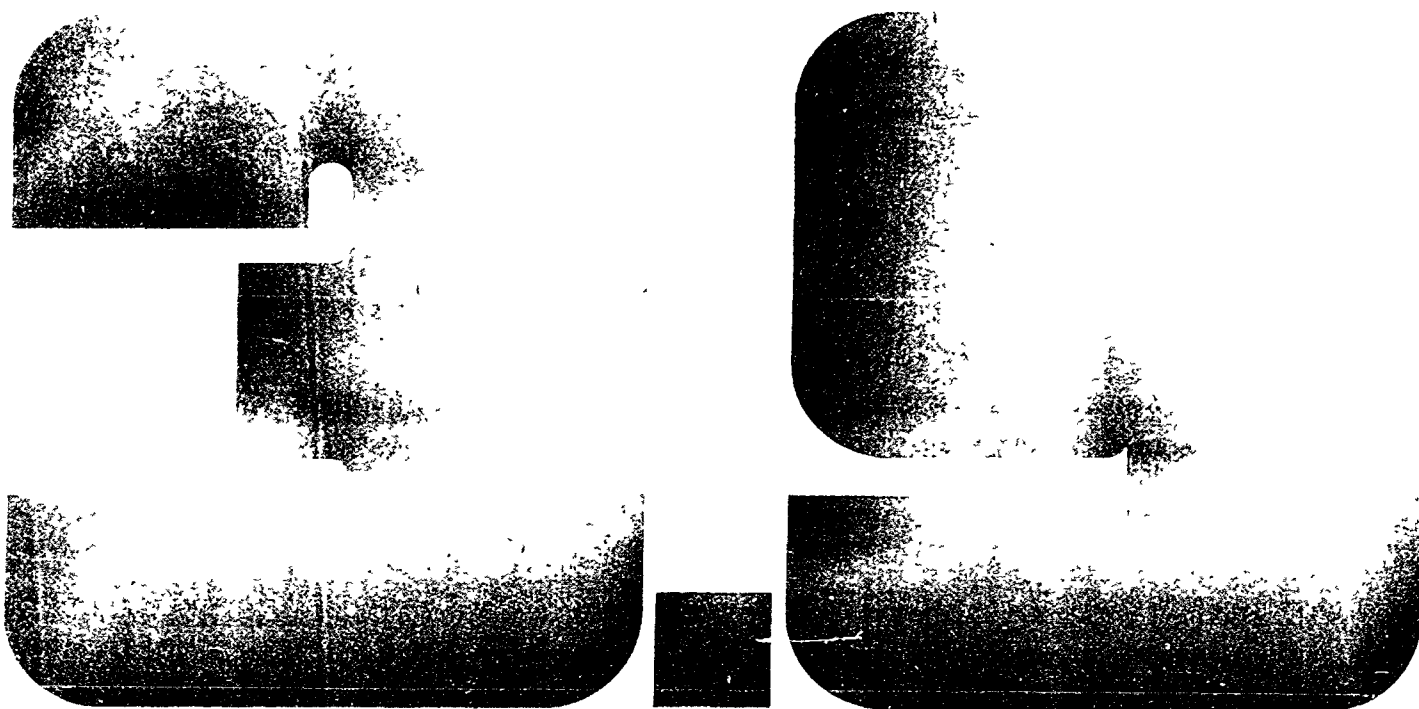
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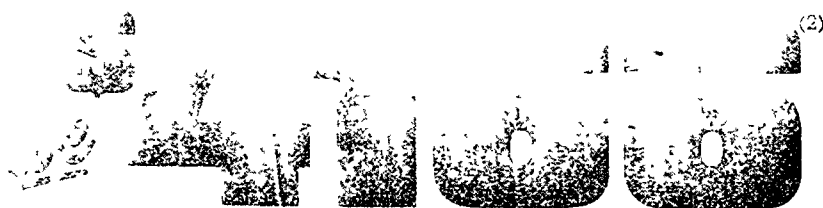
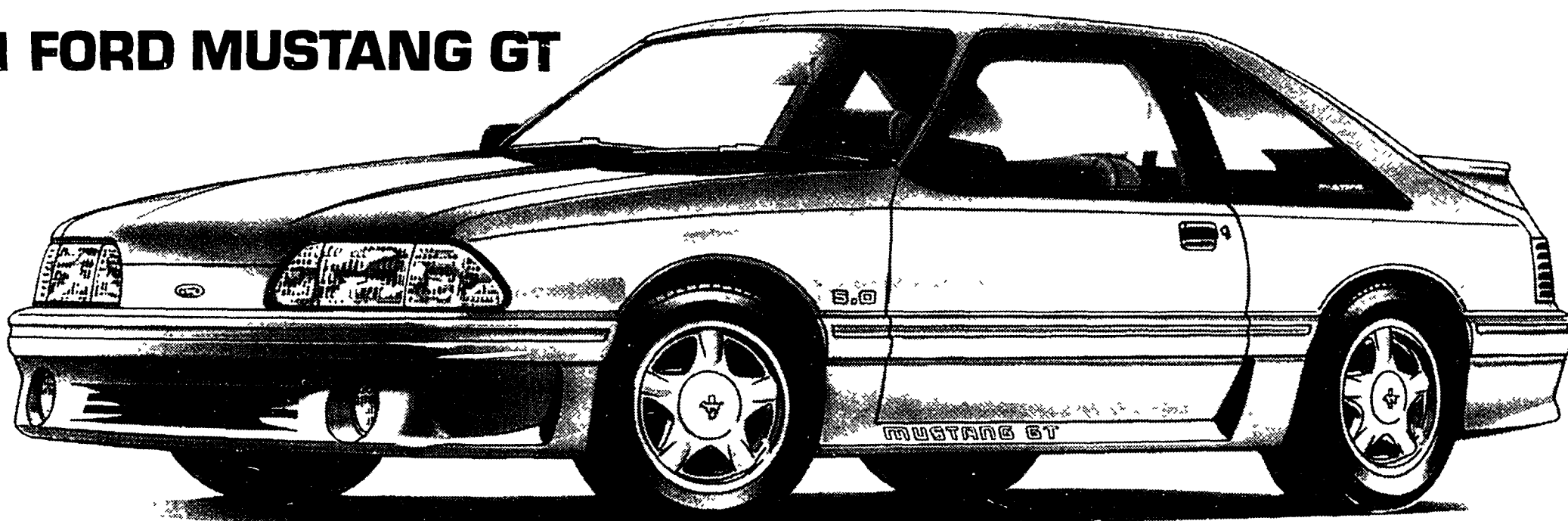


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REAL ESTATE MLS a boon to real estate industry

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Multiple listing services have become key players in the marketing of residential real estate over the past four decades. It has become a win-win concept for property sellers, buyers and brokers.

Local MLS operations are simply contractual arrangements between real estate brokers, whereby they pool information about their listed properties and agree to basic procedures for "cooperative" sales (one broker selling another broker's listed property).

Most MLS are sponsored by a regional board of Realtors. Some are independently owned and operated. In many cases, several MLS in the same general area will have a reciprocal arrangement making it possible for a property to be listed through two or more MLS operations.

Before MLS were formally organized, it was common for brokers to form loosely organized groups for the primary purpose of sharing information on listed properties — particularly those that were diffi-

cult to sell and where the listing broker needed help from other cooperating brokers. They also would agree on the manner in which earned commissions would be shared.

Occasionally, the group would rent a school bus to caravan (inspect) recently listed properties in the area. However, information on many residential listings was withheld from the group of friendly competitors. These were retained as so-called "pocket listings" by the broker—properties the listing broker wanted to sell himself or at least retain within his own firm so the full commission could remain in-house.

Today, the MLS is a powerful tool in the marketing of residential real estate. Most property owners expect and demand the advantage of MLS exposure when granting an "exclusive right to sell" listing to a broker. They feel it's important to be in the MLS book.

About the only residential property transactions that do not involve one or more MLS operations today are a few properties sold directly by their owners.

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HOME DESIGNS



Freesia 1 offers ranch style for empty-nesters

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

No doubt about it, with its barn-door-style garage, wood post-and-railed porch and wood siding, the Freesia 1 is clearly a ranch-style home. And by steepening the roof and stepping the living room and bedrooms back from the home's most forward portions, the designers have avoided the monotony often inherent in this style of exterior.

Whether this home is constructed by empty nesters or as a starter home for a young family, the air-lock entry will be much appreciated, especially during long, snowy winters. Kids and adults can shuck off muddy boots while sitting on the built-in bench then line them up neatly beneath it.

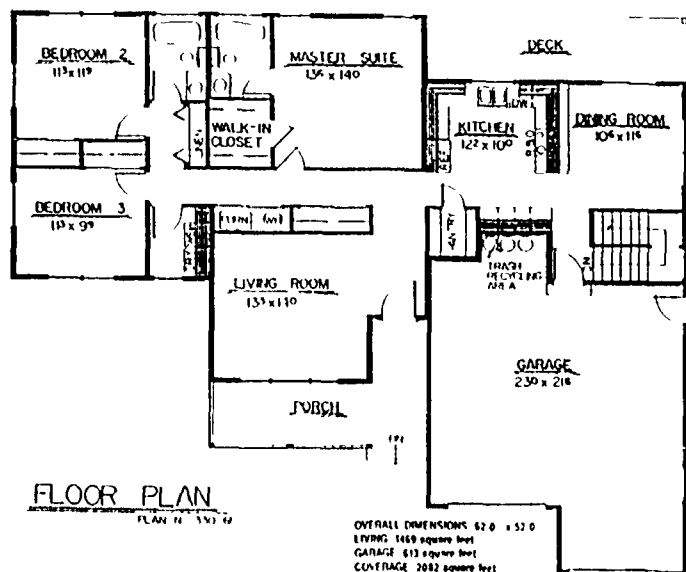
The master suite is separated from the other two bedrooms by a large walk-in closet, linen closets and nearly identical bathrooms. While these small spaces provide a modicum of sound separation, the bedrooms are still close enough for scared or sleepy children to easily find their parents in the night. A utility room with extra storage space is located conveniently close to the bedrooms.

A long eating bar separates the large country kitchen from a dining room that opens onto a covered deck. There's plenty of counter and cupboard space here, as well as a large walk-in pantry. Having the range right in the eating bar makes for quick and easy service, essential for today's fast-paced lifestyle.

Some families may prefer to outfit the dining room as a mini family room, with a computer and/or home entertainment center in addition to a table. Double windows on one side and double glass doors the other fill the area with light.

The stepped garage provides extra space for storage, as well as for a small workbench. This home is designed to be built over a full basement. If it's not included, the steps would be eliminated, allowing expansion of the dining room or the construction of another storage closet.

For a study plan of the Freesia 1 (330-61), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o Hometown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843 (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering).



Victor Jankowski tries to coax his Belgian sheep dog, Amigo, to try out the new dog house.

Photos by SCOTT PIPER

Doggin' it

By Cynthia Tarchinski
Staff Writer

Snoopy's became a flying Sopwith Camel when he battled the Red Baron. The one in Tammy Faye Bakker's backyard was a luxury model complete with air conditioning. And when we're bad, we've all been banished to one.

Doghouses—they come in all shapes, sizes and price ranges.

Whether it's a basic structure that provides shelter from the elements, or a fancy log house, there are manufacturers and area builders ready to cater to a pet owner's whims.

Howell resident Victor Jankowski said he did a lot of looking before he found a doghouse for his Belgian sheepdog, Amigo.

"I did a lot of running around," he said. "It's really hard to find a good-quality home."

Jankowski said that he was looking for a large doghouse for Amigo, but the houses that were large enough did not have an entry large enough for the dog.

"I went to a lot of pet stores and they looked like they were just thrown together," he said. "It was really poor workmanship."

Jankowski said that he just got Amigo earlier this year as a companion for taking walks with.

"I wanted him to have the very best house available," Jankowski said.

When choosing a doghouse, it's best to check with area pet stores, groomers or veterinarians for the name of a reputable builder.

For \$75-\$95, Hartland dog-house builder Don Sisco will custom make a barn-shaped house with a removable roof. He also paints it and coats it with a sealer.

In fact, Sisco says his sturdy house will probably outlive the occupant. "I stand behind my

work," he said. "I'll call them back and remind them when they should be putting another coat of paint on."

Sisco said he's been making doghouses for about five years. He offers two styles: One he calls a "plain Jane," and the other is shaped like a barn with black shingles and white trim. The barn is the most popular style.

"I use a full bale of shingles," Sisco said. "My roofs come off. I include kickboards."

Jankowski said that he learned about Sisco's doghouses and ordered the largest one that Sisco makes. The removable roof is practical because the house can be easily cleaned, Jankowski said.

Arthur Cooley of Brighton, another area doghouse builder, will make houses of any size for between \$60 and \$25. The doghouses are unfinished so that they can be painted or stained.

At Country Critters in Pinckney, discriminating pet owners can order Dogloos (that's an igloo for dogs) or Red Cedar log doghouses. The loghomes cost about \$225. The Dogloos are about \$140 for larger dogs and about \$100 for smaller models.

Country Critters owners Barry and Moella Hesselgrave have not taken any orders for the elaborate doghouses yet, but they've only been open since March.

Just who would purchase these dog homes?

"Somebody that really loves their dog, because they do cost some," Barry Hesselgrave said.

Lumberyards and farm stores are also good places to find doghouses.

Unfinished doghouses are sold at Big Acre in Brighton. A small doghouse sells for \$49.95, a medium one for \$59.95 and a large model for \$69.95.

The doghouses sold at Big Acre are unfinished so that the owner can stain or paint the house the way they want it.

"They're an average doghouse, but if they're taken care of, they should last years," Big Acre manager John Ray said.

Doghouse-buying season is just around the corner, as the nights begin to get cooler, Ray said.

"We're due for a big rush because everyone wants to get their dog taken care of for the winter," he said. "They want to make sure he's got a good doghouse to go into with the cold weather coming."



Jankowski removes the mansard-style roof of the dog house for easy cleaning.

Get a professional to remove stains and refinish hardwood floor

By Gene Gary

HOW TO

Q. We just bought a lovely home with hardwood floors. However, there are stains on both the living room and dining room floors, probably from pets. I have heard that it is next to impossible to remove these stains without getting deep into the wood. Any advice?

A. If a major area of the floor is affected, your best bet would be

the refinishing of the entire floor by a professional. However, if you want to try spot treatments use the following steps:

Clean the dark spots and surrounding area with No. 00 steel wool and a good floor cleaner or mineral spirits. Follow this by thoroughly washing spotted area

with household white vinegar. Allow it to remain three or four minutes.

If the spot remains, sand with fine sandpaper, feathering out 3 to 4 inches into the surrounding area.

If staining still remains, apply oxalic acid solution (1 ounce oxalic acid to 1 quart water). Be sure to use great care when working with acids. Wear rubber gloves, old clothes, prevent any splashing (pour acid into water not water

into acid).

Let the acid solution stand one hour on stained areas, then rinse with clear water. A second treatment may be helpful if spot refuses to yield.

Oxalic acid is a bleaching agent. Whenever it is used, the treated floor area will probably have to be stained and refinished to match the original color.

If second application of oxalic acid fails, sand area with No. 00 sandpaper and apply matching

finish, feathering out into surrounding floor area. Let dry. Buff lightly with No. 00 steel wool. Apply second coat of finish, let dry and wax.

If staining is still visible, the only remaining remedy is to replace the affected flooring.

One of our reader writes:

"I noticed the advice in your column concerning the opening of the bathroom door while showering to prevent excessive steaming and condensation.

I have one word of caution. We purchased a home with "blown" ceilings ... it looks like snowflakes. We left the door open while taking a shower for a year or so before the ceiling started to sag and come loose exactly where the steam came out of the bathroom. We had to have that section done over and, of course, it never has blended with the rest of the room.

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MLS boon

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intrafamily ownership transfers and new tract-home sales. And when real estate marketing is slow, those new tract units are often listed through an MLS.

Non-residential properties also are listed and sold through MLS, but not as consistently. MLS listing books usually provide categories for apartment buildings, commercial properties, lots and acreages, business opportunities and others.

MLS rules and policies now are much more flexible than they were during their early years of operation. For example, the commission paid by the seller is now strictly negotiable between the property owner and broker. It is not mandated by an MLS, as it once was. And the commission split between cooperating brokers also is negotiable between the involved parties. Also, MLS participation is not confined to members of a sponsoring board of Realtors.

Computer capabilities gave MLS operations a big boost in the late 1970s and 1980s. It made it possible to access information on precisely

defined property types and comparable sale prices in seconds.

Q. Is the Resolution Trust Corp. making reasonable progress in marketing the huge inventory of distressed properties?

A. The RTC is having major problems and achieving minimal progress. In a recent national survey, two-thirds of Americans polled said they are dissatisfied with progress made by RTC in disposing of assets of failed savings and loans.

The survey was conducted by The Wirthlin Group for the American Society of Real Estate Counselors. The dissatisfaction primarily results from the growing cost of the bailout.

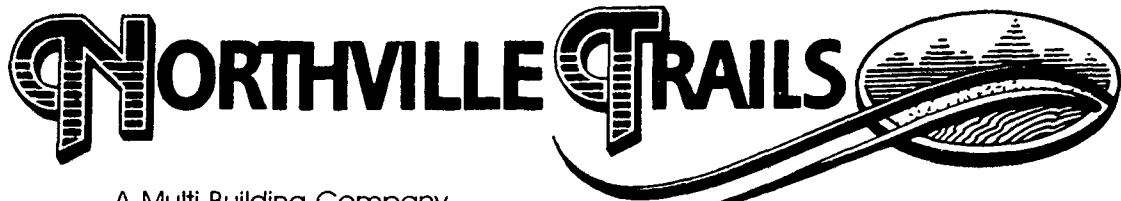
Q. What are the prospects for an upswing in the production of new rental housing units in coming months and years?

A. Prospects are excellent. Demand is growing for rental units in most regions. And experts now predict more and better financing resources for new rental multifamily housing developments — particularly from pension funds.

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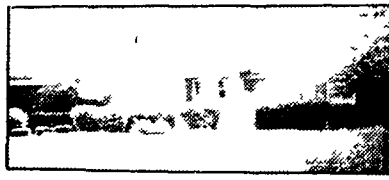
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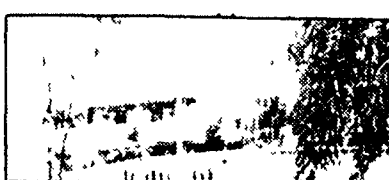
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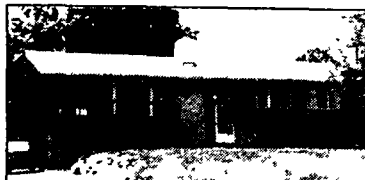
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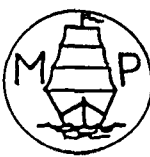
Your Royal Doulton cobbler is valuable

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Can you tell me when my Royal Doulton figurine, "The Cobbler" HN-1706, was made and its current value? I am enclosing a picture.

A. This particular version of "The Cobbler" was produced from 1935 to 1961. It is currently selling for \$275 to \$300.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a 3-inch vase. It has a dull finish and is decorated with a stylized band of dogwood flowers on a light blue background.



I would appreciate any information you can provide.

A. This vase was made by Marblehead Pottery in Marblehead, Mass., around the turn of the century. It would probably sell for at least \$500.

WATCHES

Everybody knows that Grand-

pa's old railroad watch is valuable. Or is it?

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For example, two Waltham pocket watches were made in 1880. One is a seven-jewel movement in a silver case; its value is less than \$100. The other is a 21-jewel movement in an 18-karat gold case; its value is more than \$2,000.

Until a few years ago, wristwatches were considered contemporary collectibles of little interest to serious collectors. Now we find a 14-karat 15-jewel Waltham listed at \$200. If you are on a budget, the same watch in a gold-filled case is listed at \$90. However, if you want something to go with your BMW, how about a 26-jewel Rolex in an 18-karat gold case for

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In addition to Mickey, other cartoon characters had their watches, such as Donald Duck, Popeye, Hopalong Cassidy, Dick Tracy and the rest of your childhood friends. Even Woody Woodpecker's watch is worth \$300.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item (limit one item per request) to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.



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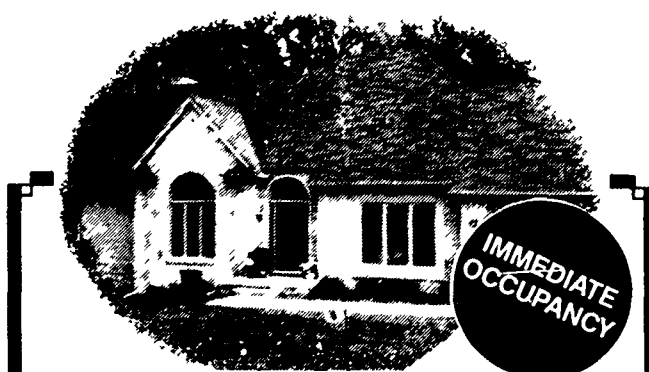
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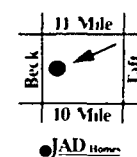


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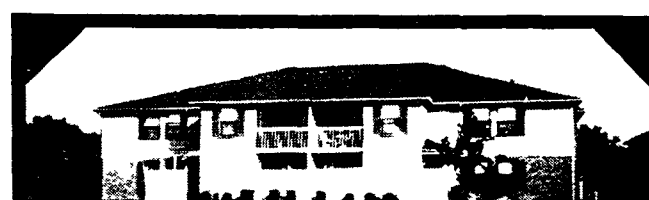
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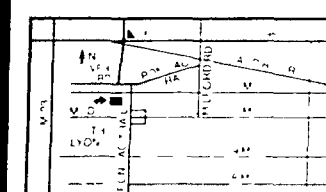
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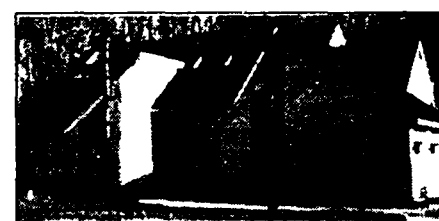
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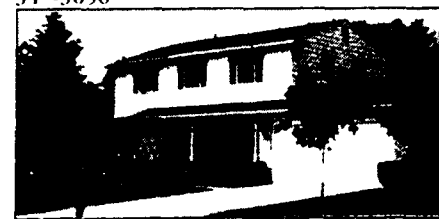
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CANTON: Priced to sell! Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath Quad in a very nice area of Canton with a large lot. Central air, vaulted ceiling in living room. \$102,000.

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WESTLAND: Grab this new three bedroom ranch in Westland. Under construction. Features full basement, central features thru-out. Hurry only \$89,900.

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CANTON: Super Quad in prime location. Large 4 bed room possibly 5 bedrooms. Very attractive full brick with two car garage. Price reflects need for paint and carpet. Don't miss this one — it could be a real steal for a person with decorating skills. Potential for a beautiful in-ground pool in back yard for summer fun. Fourth bedroom makes a great den. \$109,000.

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WHITMORE LAKE 2 bedroom, garage, nice yard, \$625 (313)437-0332 (313)437-9014

Lakeland 2 br, 1 bath, full basement, fireplace, water & lawn care furnished, no pets, \$900 per mo plus security, references preferred. (313)685-0420

MILFORD Village 3 br, garage, new bath, includes heat \$745 per mo. Security deposit Available Aug 15. (313)685-9719

NEW HUDSON 3 br, 2 car garage, basement, short term ok. \$675 a mo (313)229-7292.

NEW HUDSON 3 br ranch, stove & refrigerator. \$700 No pets. First & last months \$800. Security deposit. Available Sept. 3rd. (517)548-5355.

NORTHVILLE 3 br townhouse, w/fireplace, bsmt., washer/dryer, \$1250/mo, includes heat, pool, lakes, tennis. (313)349-2385.

NOVI Large 4 br. home, 2 bath, lots of storage, great for in home office. \$875 (313)437-5553 from 9am to 5pm.

PINCKNEY 2 br, Portage Lake access, \$600 per mo. (313)543-4789.

PINCKNEY Cordley Lake area. Furnished 4 br. \$550 per mo. plus utilities & deposit. (313)878-3515.

PINCKNEY Newly Decorated, 2 bedroom lower level, no pets, \$550 (313)675-8298 evenings

083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON 1 br apts starting at \$415 mo., security deposit required, no pets (313)229-4678

BRIGHTON 1 br. apartments, \$425 & \$450 heat included, in town, close to everything, no smoking/pets. Mait. (313)227-1043, (313)227-5001

BRIGHTON Downtown 2 spacious units available on second floor. 2 br. apt., immediate occupancy, \$450 per mo plus utilities 1 br. apt. available Sept. 1, \$310 per mo plus utilities. No pets or waterbeds. 1 yr lease (313)227-4096

BRIGHTON Single furnished, private entrance, kitchenette, bath, carpet, appliances, utilities included, (313)229-6636

BRIGHTON Cozy, contemporary 1 br. apt. Beach front location, immaculate, \$525 a mo., no pets. Call Cindy (313)229-2613

BRIGHTON 1 room efficiency, ideal for single, downtown location, all utilities included, \$290-\$320 (313)227-0940

BRIGHTON On Grand River 1 br. ideal for singles, no pets, \$375 per mo, utilities included (313)227-4242.

BRIGHTON 2 br., \$450 monthly includes water and heat. No pets (313)227-2139 Mon-Fri 10am-6pm Sat, 10am-2pm

BRIGHTON Lovely 2 bedroom condo 2nd floor unit with quiet/peaceful view of pond near carpeting. Carpet. Available. Call (313)227-1027 (313)455-3296 for appointment.

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom condo, balcony, storage room, carpet, central air, newly decorated \$550. (313)437-5836

BRIGHTON Charming 1 br home on quiet lake ideal for single or couple. \$550 per month (313)227-6231.

BRIGHTON/Howell Modern, clean, furnished, 3 br Sept-May, references, security, \$675/mo. No pets. (313)280-1573 or (517)548-9405.

BRIGHTON/Hamburg area, On Rush Lake 2 br, loft, deck, walkout basement. Clean & cute. Vacant. \$650 a mo. (313)227-5111.

BRIGHTON Lake Chemung 1100sq ft, 2 br. ranch. Completely remodeled, 2 fireplaces. Furnished Sept. till June. No pets. \$725 plus security (517)548-1923, (313)274-4585.

HARTLAND Secluded wooded lot on Long Lake. Large deck, jacuzzi, 3 br, equipped kitchen, carpeting, basement, fireplace, plus double garage Only \$1090. (313)674-8646 or (313)227-1369.

PINCKNEY Charming cottage on Base Line Lake, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, September thru May. \$695 (313)665-8160

PINCKNEY Lovely Colonial on Base Line Lake 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, September thru May \$1500 (313)665-8160.

PORTAGE LAKE Pinckney area. Cozy year round cottage, 2 br, 1 bath, all appliances, large deck, newly renovated, available Sept. thru April. \$695 a mo. plus security, no pets (313)663-0530 days, (313)662-5779 evenings

WHITMORE LAKE Available Sept-May. Furnished 2 story, 3 br., private home, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, dishwasher, references required, \$750 a mo. plus utilities (313)449-4035.

WHITMORE LAKE Executive lakefront, 4 br, 3 1/2 car garage, \$1,400 mo (313)449-2684

BRIGHTON Charming 1 bedroom, year round cottage on quiet lake \$550 monthly (313)227-6231

BRIGHTON 1 large studio room cottage, furnished. With utilities \$425 monthly plus security (313)229-6815

BRIGHTON 2 br 10612 E Grand River (313)229-9041.

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS \$399** Moves You In 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Features: Large Brs., full wall closets, Balconies - Pool, Veranda Bldg., Modern Laundries, Playground and much more. 50 or over ask about our special CALL OR STOP BY TODAY M-F 9 to 5 pm Sat 12-3 pm 898 East Grand River Brighton, MI (313) 229-7881

COHOCTAH Nice 1 br, new stove and refrigerator included, first floor, 12 minute drive to center of Howell, paved roads, no pets, \$390 monthly plus security (517)521-4841

COMMERCE Lake Stuart. Large 1 br., newly decorated, cable, no fee, 300 acre woods, immediate occupancy, \$440 a mo., including utilities (313)624-1019

FOWLERVILLE GLENWOOD APTS We are a farmers home administration community and are presently maintaining a waiting list for occupancy if you are currently on our waiting list and wish to update your application or you would like information about our apts please call (517)223-7215 between 9am and 5pm. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY.

FOWLERVILLE Clean 2 br apt close to 196 Open Saturday 10am to Noon By appointment only \$435 per month plus security deposit (313)420-3311

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083
Apartment For Rent

HOWELL WHITE HILLS APTS. We are a farmers home administration community and are presently maintaining a waiting list for occupancy. If you are currently on our waiting list and wish to update your application or you would like information about our r.p.s. please call (517)548-3269 between 9am and 5pm. **EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY.**

MILFORD. 2 br. apt. in historical home, downtown area, \$525 a mo. (313)887-4247.

MILFORD. Serene 1 & 2 br. apts. near Milford downtown, gas, heat & water included, first mo. free w/1 year lease. 1 br. \$455, 2 br. \$505. (313)685-8064.

MILFORD WOODLAND APTS. We are a farmers home administration elderly community and are presently maintaining a waiting list for occupancy. If you are currently on our waiting list and wish to update your application or you would like information about our apartments, please call (313)685-1155 between 10am and 5pm. **EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY.**

084
Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 br. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$500. (313)229-6353.

BRIGHTON. Spacious 2 br. laundry hookups, carpet, appliances. \$550 monthly, plus security. No pets. Available immediately. (313)227-7229.

BRIGHTON. 2 br., attached garage, \$550 a mo., 1 yr. lease, first and last mo., plus security, no pets. (313)632-6529.

BRIGHTON. Nice duplex, 2 br., carpet, enclosed backyard. No pets. (517)546-7164.

BRIGHTON. 2 br., laundry hookups, appliances, near expressway. \$525 monthly plus security, utilities. No pets. Adults only. (313)229-6718.

GREGORY. 2 br duplex, 1 car garage. \$550 monthly plus utilities. (313)496-2665.

HAMBURG. Available Sept. 1st 3 br., 1,400sq ft. upper. Appliances includes washer, dryer. Quiet neighborhood. \$750 per month. (313)231-9680, (313)878-5218

HAMBURG. Buck Lake. 2 br., carpet, appliances. \$475. (313)878-9272.

OWOSSO. GREENWOOD APTS. We are a farmers home administration elderly community and are presently maintaining a waiting list for occupancy. If you are currently on our waiting list and wish to update your application or you would like information about our apartments, please call (517)725-8790 between 10am and 5pm. **EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY.**

PINCKNEY Apartments. Newly redecorated. 1 br., central air. Quiet area. No pets. \$495. (313)878-0258.

PINCKNEY. 2 br., attached garage, washer & dryer, \$550 per mo. (313)878-3167.

SOUTH LYON. 1 br. w/balcony, ground floor, close to expressway and town. Ideal for carer couple, w/dows/widowers. No pets. \$495 includes heat. (313)437-3650, (313)437-2494.

SOUTH LYON. 1 br. stove, refrigerator, heat, \$365. (313)455-1487.

SOUTH LYON. 1 br. apt. newly decorated. Indoor swimming pool. (313)437-5112, after 6pm.

SOUTH LYON. 1 br., upstairs unit. No pets. 1 month security deposit required, no exceptions. \$350 mo. (313)684-0404.

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$485 (313)553-3471 (517)521-3323.

WHITMORE LAKE. Dock your boat in front of large 1 br. flat. \$550 mo., plus utilities. (313)449-2684

DUPLEXES

PINCKNEY Large 2 bedroom newly carpeted and remodeled duplex, 1 acre fenced in yard, utility room, pets okay. Driving distance from Brighton & Ann Arbor. Section 8 okay. *\$95. (313) 878-2948

(313) 335-RENT

HOWELL 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. (517)548-4197, after 5 pm

HOWELL. 2 br., in town, w/garage, \$525. (517)546-5694.

HOWELL. Attractive 2 br., available Sept. 1, carpeted, kitchen appliances, laundry hookups, \$525/mo. plus security, no pets. (517)546-3336.

HOWELL/HARTLAND Area. North of 59, 2 bedroom duplex, on 4 country acres. \$425 monthly. (313)227-6231.

HOWELL. Large 3 br., extra large living area, all carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Nice area of town. \$665 plus utilities (517)546-1118

MILFORD Village. Spacious 1 br, country kitchen w/dishwasher, dining room, laundry. Available immediately. \$575/mo., heat included. No pets. (313)685-7082, (313)229-9893.

NEW HUDSON. Partially furnished. 2 baths, 2 br., cable, on a lake (no motors), small storage area, mature, non-smokers desired, references required, rent by the month with security deposit, \$750 a mo. plus utilities, available Sept. 3. Call and leave message Aug. 18, 25, 26 (313)486-4265.

PINCKNEY area. 2 bedroom duplex \$490 monthly, plus utilities. No pets. (313)652-6669.

PINCKNEY. 2 Br., stove/ refrigerator. \$505 mo., 1 yr. lease. (313)229-6276.

PINCKNEY. 2 br. upper, appliances, recently renovated, large yard. \$420 per mo. plus utilities. No pets. Call between 9am-5pm, (313)878-3133.

SOUTH LYON. Upper flat, 2 br., available Sept., \$450 plus utilities. (313)737-0707.

088
Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 br. mobile for rent, Brighton Village (313)229-5112.

HARTLAND. 1 br., \$300 a mo., adults only (517)548-5053.

085
Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON township. Lexington Motel, color TV, air, refrigerator, daily and weekly rates. 1040 Old US 23.

BRIGHTON. Furnished sleeping room and efficiency apt. 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)229-6723.

HOWELL. City, sleeping room, \$78 weekly, \$325 monthly with house privileges. (517)546-6679

HOWELL. Low rent in exchange for light housekeeping. Female only. (517)546-4264.

NEW HUDSON. Full use of house. Male/female, 35 yrs & up preferred, \$60 a week, (313)486-0408.

NORTHVILLE. \$65 per week. (313)348-8052, (313)476-5227, 113 W. Main Street.

NORTHVILLE. Room with phone jack, cable, laundry facilities, kitchen privileges, \$300/mo. (313)420-2947.

PINCKNEY. Room for rent, \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. (313)878-6348.

086
Foster Care

IMMEDIATE Openings in a new clean adult foster care home. Male or female. (517)546-2234.

LIVINGSTON County. Adult foster care home on the lake, private rooms & bathrooms, colored TVs in rooms \$800 monthly. (313)735-7049

087
Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 br., all appliances, drapes, air, across from Meyer's (313)449-2924, leave message

BRIGHTON. 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, in town, no pets, \$650 per mo. (313)227-5267.

LYON TWSP. Neat, clean, mature person to share 3 br. home, must work days. Prefer to be over 35 yrs. or older \$300 per mo., laundry privileges (313)486-2698

NEEDED home for 22 yr old young lady, can afford \$100 per month & share responsibilities. Must be in the City of Milford. Please call Mr. Kurtz at (313)684-9000 or (517)546-9832 if interested in helping.

NORTHVILLE. 37 year old single mom (15 year old son) looking to share 3 bedroom condo with responsible female adult (313)349-0728.

NORTHVILLE. Female roommate to share apt. on Lake Own bedroom/bath. \$340/mo. plus utilities/security (313)347-1822.

WIXOM. Professional female roommate, own room, 1/2 rent and electric. (313)960-3945. Leave name and number.

091
Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON US-23 & Grand River warehouse/office. 2,200 sq. ft. \$1,100 per mo., 1,700 sq. ft. \$875 per mo. (313)227-7400, ask for Phil.

BRIGHTON. Main Street. 650sq ft. retail adjoining the Yum Yum Tree. (313)227-7780.

BRIGHTON. 5500 sq. ft. New building, 16 ft. clear truck dock. Good access to I-96 and US 23. (313)227-7011.

BRIGHTON. Warehouse 4,200 sq. ft. of warehouse space with possible office space connected. Large commercial overhead door, will divide. Call Karl (313)229-2469.

BRIGHTON. Downtown. Retail and/or office space. Approx. 1,800sq ft. plus full basement. \$895 per mo. plus utilities, will split. (313)227-4096.

BRIGHTON. 1260 and 1540 sq. ft. spaces available in the Brookside Mall. (313)227-8608.

BRIGHTON. New building. 6,000sq. ft. warehouse, plus 800sq. ft. executive office, 16ft overhead door, 220/440 electrical. Plenty of parking. Easy access I-96 and US-23. Negotiable. (313)437-7686.

HARTLAND. 1600sq ft. light industrial. (313)632-5400.

HOWELL. 1800 Sq. Ft. store front on Grand river. Central air, \$600 monthly. **Howell Discount Appliances.** (517)548-1312.

HOWELL downtown. Retail. 800+sq. ft. Good parking \$600, plus security. (517)548-8307.

HOWELL. Heavy industrial or warehouse, up to 20,000sq. ft., bays w/truck wall, 2 blocks off Grand River. (313)351-2005

HOWELL. Warehouse, 2,500 sq. ft. Loading dock, 20 ft. ceiling, close to x-way. Available September 1. (517)546-1123.

HOWELL. West Grand River location, 2500 sqft. overhead doors, zoned commercial, available immediately. \$1200 per month, call (517)546-0227

092
Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-9009/(313)685-6331.

093
Office Space For Rent

MILFORD office suite, 575sq. ft. Heat, water, parking. (313)665-2203.

NOVI. 1 or 2 person private deluxe executive office. Downtown, corner of Novi and Grand River. Copier and fax available, kitchenette. Ideal for manufacturers rep, etc. Includes heat and all utilities. \$260 monthly. (313)348-7880.

FOWLERVILLE. 445sq. ft. \$325 w/Utilities. Days, (517)223-3743, evenings, (517)223-9069.

HARTLAND. Office suite in professional building, 720sq. ft. M-59 E of US-23. (313)684-1280.

HOWELL. 800 or 260sq. ft. office or retail. S. Michigan Avenue location, excellent parking (517)546-0148.

HOWELL. Central business district. Office or retail space for rent. Long or short term lease. 1000 sq. ft. or 2 500 sq. ft. Private parking for 3 cars. Immediate occupancy. Corner of Michigan Ave. and Clinton St. (517)546-9228.

HOWELL Office, up to 5450sq. ft. excellent location. (517)546-0148.

MILFORD office suite, 575sq. ft. Heat, water, parking. (313)665-2203.

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094
Vacation Rentals

BARTON CITY MI. Lake Front cottages. Weekly rentals. Boat included. Walleys and Bass Fishing. (517)546-1618 or (517)736-8083.

BRIGHTON. Attractive Island Lake cottages, 1-3 br., nice beach, boats. (313)229-6723.

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Paintball players open supply lines with new store

By LUCINDA MORGAN
Special Writer

P.G. Enterprises is a sporting goods store with a difference: it carries equipment for only one sport — paintball.

In the last five years, paintball has become one of the fastest growing new forms of recreation and Greg Poirier is determined to turn his love of the game into a thriving South Lyon business.

Early last summer when Poirier was planning to open his store, he was planning a general hobby shop. "South Lyon is big enough now that it could support a hobby shop," he said.

But then two referees from the Silver Lake Paintball Field suggested that he consider carrying some paintball supplies. And they invited him down to the field to referee a game. He went and came back hooked.

Instead of a hobby shop, he opened P.G. Enterprises, a store dedicated to his new hobby.

Although Poirier's store is the first of its kind in the South Lyon area, there are similar stores in Union Lake and Mt. Clemens. But because there is a paintball field in Silver Lake, Poirier

thinks he has an ideal location.

The nearby field also allows him to play most weekends. The game, called paintball or Wargames, is basically an updated version of capture the flag. Two teams compete in a field with set boundaries and try to capture the other team's flag. Just to complicate the game a little, the teams shoot at each other.

The water-soluble paint comes in balls about the size of a quarter and is shot from carbon dioxide powered guns. The guns, available for rent at the field or for purchase at stores like P.G. Enterprises, come in every shape and size. Poirier carries a variety of guns, from used shotguns to the new semi-automatic Tippmann 68 Special.

The guns, paintballs and safety equipment including goggles and face masks are the principal products Poirier sells. The store also carries hunting knives, some cutlery, a few rare coins and baseball cards and comic books.

Paintball is primarily a warm weather sport, Poirier said, so he is considering expanding. Bow hunting equipment or used sporting goods might do well, he said. But after a year in the business, the paintball supplies are still selling well.



Greg Poirier shows off some of the weaponry available at his new store for paintball players, P.G. Enterprises

Poirier said his only problem is that his old customers have not found his new location. On July 3, after about three months out of business, Poirier reopened P.G. Enterprises.

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JOHN ZIMMERMAN has been appointed a producer at The Video Company, a unit of Anthony M. Franco Inc.

According to Steve Friedman, president of Franco's Communications Media Group, Zimmerman's responsibilities will include creation of corporate video presentations and new business development. Zimmerman has produced videos for such organizations as the United States Olympic Committee, American Society of Executive Management and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Most recently, Zimmerman was public relations director with American Way Service Corporation. For six years Zimmerman was a producer and director for Pro Am Sports Systems (PASS), heading up production crews for national and international sports programs. He also worked for the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau, and was a program coordinator for Greater Media Cable in Walled Lake.

Zimmerman holds a bachelor's degree in telecommunications/broadcast production from Michigan State University and has also studied at the University of London in England. He currently resides in Highland.

Anthony M. Franco Inc., founded in 1964, ranks among the top 15 public relations firms nationwide. A member of the Ross Roy Group, the Franco firm is headquartered in Detroit with offices in New York and Cleveland. The Ross Roy Group is composed of nine marketing communications companies, with offices in Michigan, New York, Ohio, California, Florida, Georgia and Canada. It will bill more than \$750 million this year.

MEYER JEWELERS, a 21-store chain with locations throughout Michigan and headquartered in Taylor, has announced management changes at its store in the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The management appointments are announced by Gene F. Anderson, president and chief executive officer.

Barry Jerosh of Farmington Hills has been appointed manager at Meyer Jewelers' Twelve Oaks Mall store. Formerly the manager at Meyer's Summit Place store in Waterford, he is a Certified Diamondologist and a Guild Gemologist.

Sharon May of Farmington Hills has been appointed manager at Meyer Jewelers' Summit Place Mall store in Waterford. She was formerly the assistant manager at Meyer's Twelve Oaks Mall store and has been with the company for eight years.

Meyer Jewelers, established in 1920, currently operates 15 stores in metropolitan Detroit, one in Ann Arbor, two in Lansing, one each in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo, and one in Port Huron.

COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION'S Northville branch recently took first place in the Louise A. Herring Award for Philosophy in Action.

The competition, sponsored by the Michigan Credit Union League and the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) and affiliates, honors credit unions for their practical application of the "people-helping-people" philosophy that is the hallmark of the credit union movement.

The credit union was cited for its program developed for youth. Community FCU teamed up with Amerman Elementary School to teach students about personal finances by opening a "junior credit union" right at the school. Students were "hired" as tellers managers and

computer operators and trained by credit union personnel. Community FCU also provided a computer modem and printer for the students to use.

Twice a month, on "credit union days," third, fourth and fifth grade students had the opportunity to conduct business at the school credit union. Over 300 students participated as members, depositing over \$3,000 while earning 5-percent interest on their savings.

"The No. 1 reason we got involved here at the credit union is because kids are our future leadership," said Mary Goerke, Northville branch manager of Community FCU.

Community Federal Credit Union's winning entry will advance to national competition at CUNA in Madison, Wis. It will compete with other state winners from throughout the country. National winners will be announced at CUNA's annual meeting and National Convention and Exposition in Nashville, Tenn., in October.

The competition is named for Louise McCarran Herring, a credit union pioneer who believed that the operational application of credit union philosophy helped to better people's lives.

Community Federal Credit Union has branches in Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Gaylor, Atlanta, Hillman and Lewiston. The Michigan Credit Union League, based in Southfield, is the primary trade association representing credit unions in Michigan.

STEVEN FAINE, administrator in professional and support services at Botsford General Hospital, was awarded the Senior Management Award of Excellence by the College of Osteopathic Health Care Executives (COHE). Faine is the second recipient of the award in five years.

Faine was recognized for developing and implementing the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC), a comprehensive, outpatient, musculoskeletal clinic. TRACC, located in Novi, is an off-site department of Botsford General Hospital.

"There was a need for a rehabilitation service that combined the professionalism of the hospital with the ease of access of a community health service," commented Faine. "The hospital worked with physicians to develop a state-of-the-art facility that meets the needs of the community."

According to COHE, recipients distinguished with the Senior Management Award have acted in a professional and exemplary manner, contributing to the field of osteopathic hospital administration. The results of the contribution must improve hospital management and serve the community.

Faine has been an administrator at Botsford General Hospital for eight years. He resides in Farmington Hills with his wife, Karen.

Botsford General Hospital is a 336-bed, osteopathic teaching hospital serving Farmington Hills and surrounding communities. The hospital is affiliated with Michigan State Hospital College of Osteopathic Medicine and has several off-site departments, including TRACC and Health Development Network.

BARBARA HOPKINS of Coach's Carpet Care & Catastrophe Cleaning has earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University. Her degree includes a major in english and american language and literature and a minor in journalism with a concentration in advertising. She currently creates advertising copy and a company newsletter for Coach's, and does customer service telemarketing.

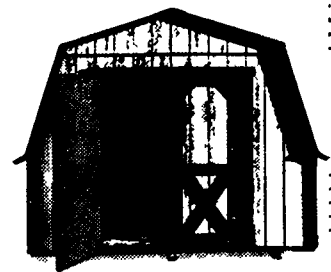


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Before he moved, Poirier said he thought he had met "just about every kid in town, and about half of their parents." But during the move, he lost many of his customers and part of his finger.

While moving his display cases into the new store, Poirier smashed his finger between the counter and the moving truck. It kept him from playing paintball for almost a month, but now the finger is almost healed and the business has almost recovered from the move, he said.

On a typical afternoon, Poirier's store is usually busy talking with his customers or working on a gun. Many of his customers are teenagers, a fact Poirier says he enjoys.

"I try to keep my prices low enough so that the average kid with a lawnmowing job can afford to play," Poirier said. "Paintballs sell for 10 for \$1, less if they buy in bulk, but the guns are expensive. The new semi-automatic Poirier has

on display normally retails for more than \$400. So the kids often use the paintballs for target practice with their slingshots.

Poirier said he tries to keep the kids in mind. One way he does that is to help them sell their old guns. Poirier takes guns on consignment, allowing customers to display their old equipment in the store. When the gun sells, Poirier charges 20 percent of the sale as his consignment fee, unless the customer immediately buys another gun through the store.

If the customer buys a new gun through P.G. Enterprises, Poirier does not charge any consignment fee at all. The total sale price of the old gun is applied toward the purchase of the new gun.

Poirier's one concern about the sport is the children. He said the safety procedures on the field are terrific and most fields are very careful, requiring at least eye protection. The danger, he said, is not from the paintball game.

The real danger is from military recruiters who claim that playing paintball is just like being a soldier,

he said. "I don't have any problem with them recruiting, but paintball is a game, not at all like being a soldier."

Thankfully, he said, Silver Lake Paintball Field does not allow military recruiters to use the field. In fact, Poirier said, though the sport is physically demanding, it is not dominated by paramilitary jocks.

Locally and nationally, most players are young professionals, both male and female. Women are often the best players, Poirier said, because they often have more patience to set up an ambush.

Tannery admits she was leery about the game until she went out to play. "I was leery about the sport when Sean (Cook, her son) started playing until I got more involved and realized how much fun it is. I can now see why it is so addicting," she said.

Tannery also said she was impressed by the professionalism and concern for safety displayed by the field's owners. "Along with the camouflage we wore, you have to wear masks and some type of hat to protect yourself."

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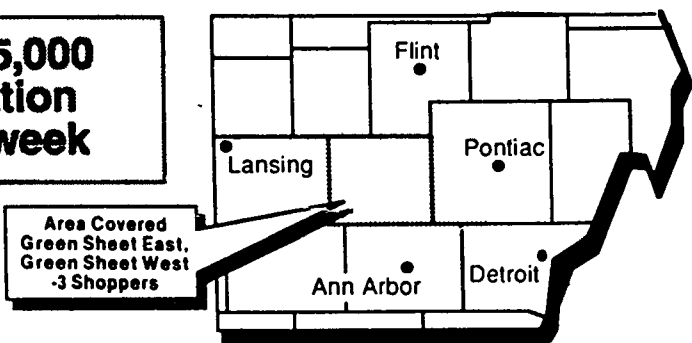
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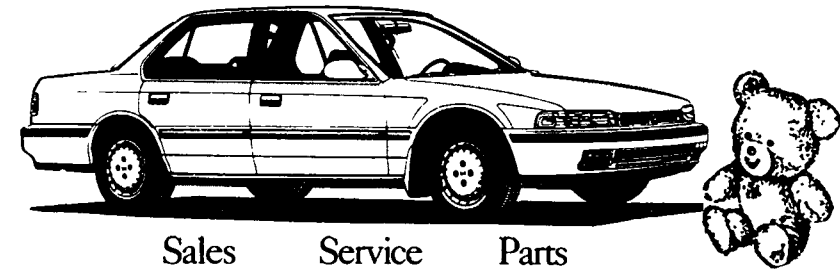
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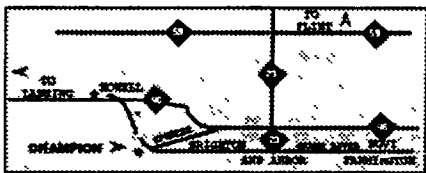
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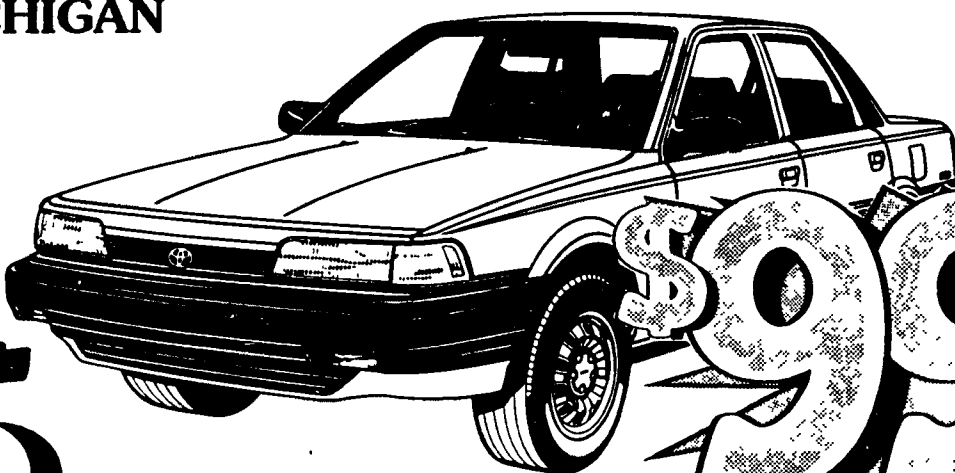
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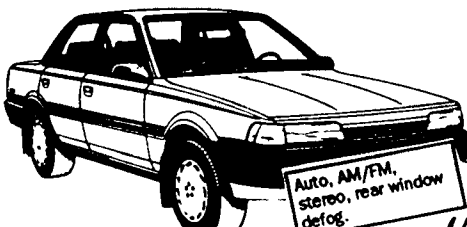
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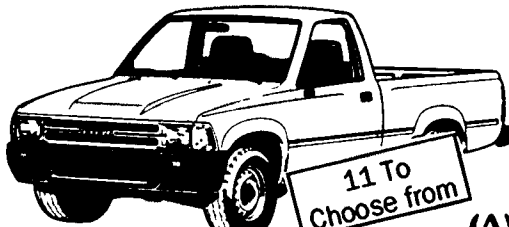
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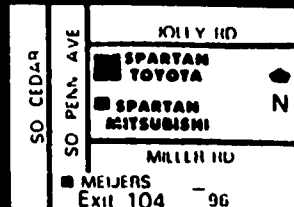
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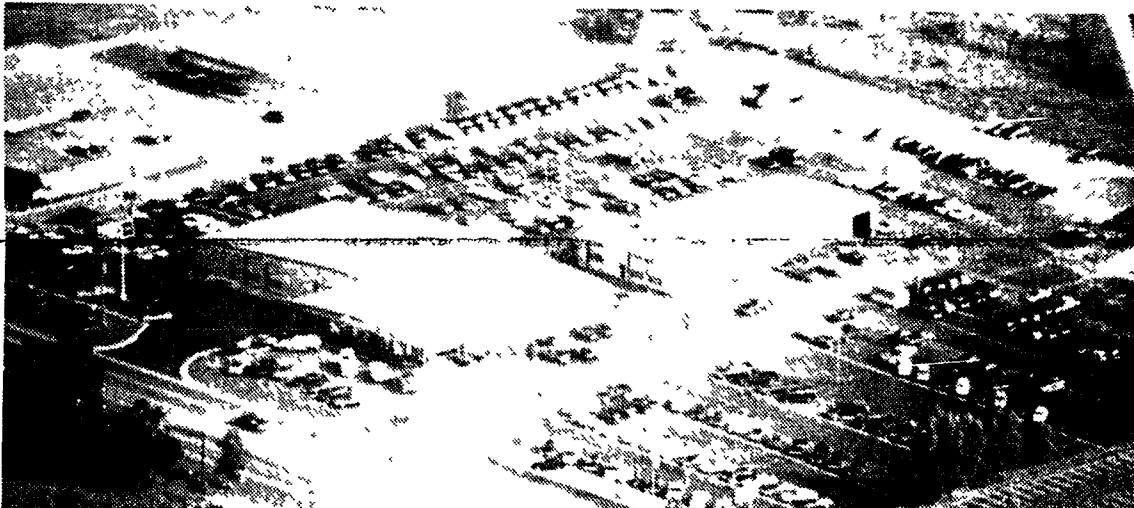
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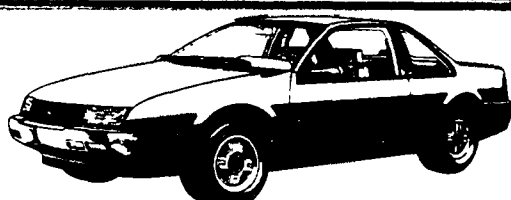
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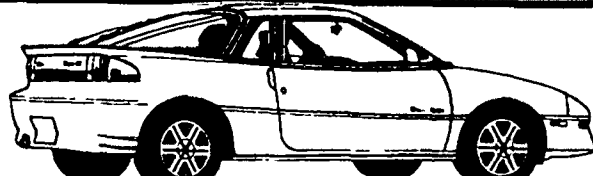
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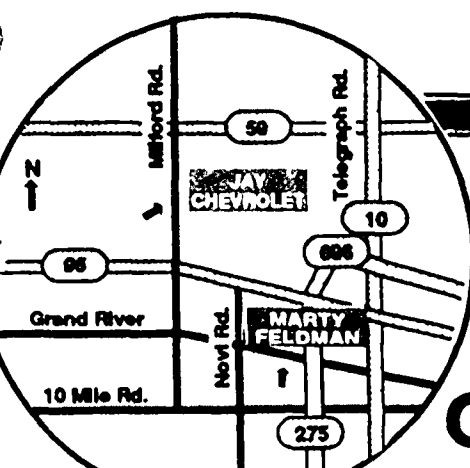
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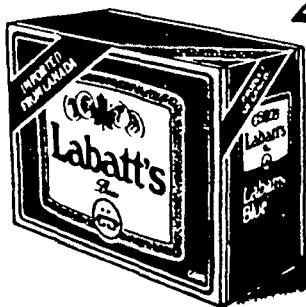
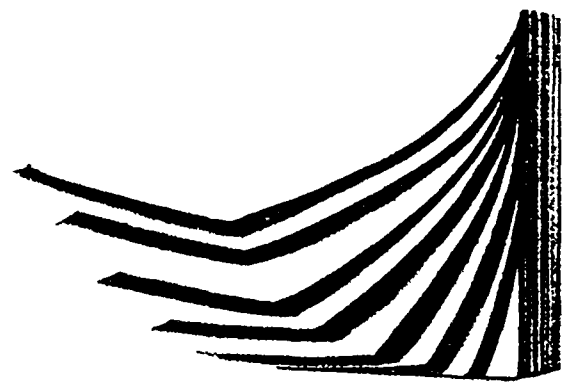
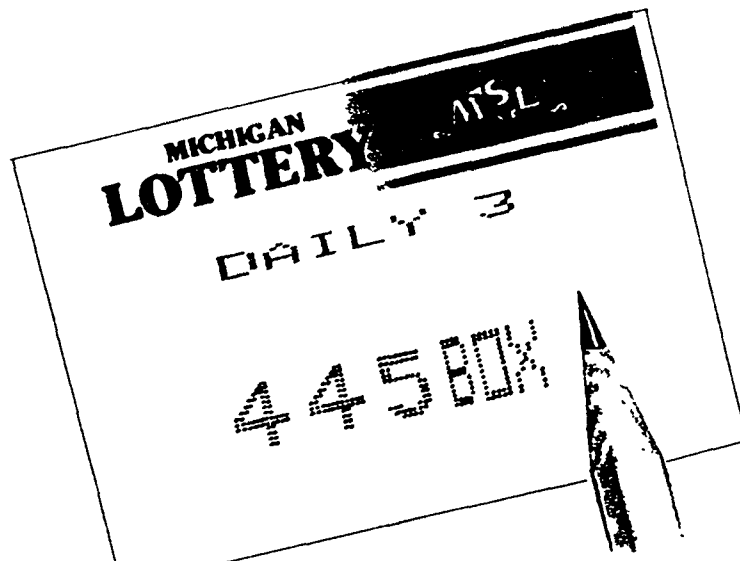


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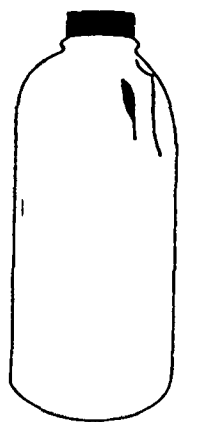


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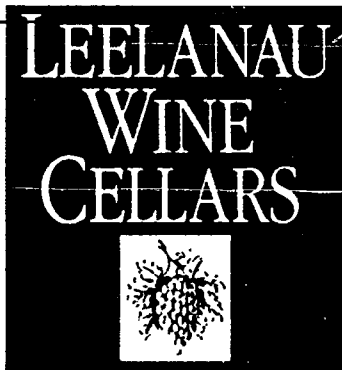


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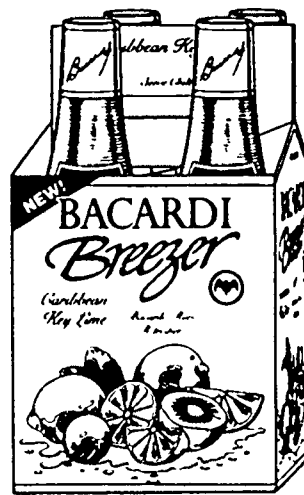
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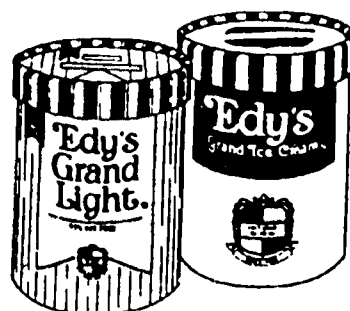
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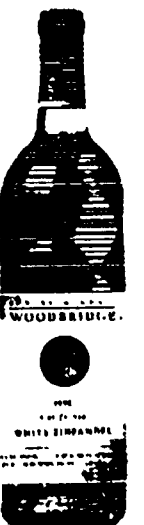
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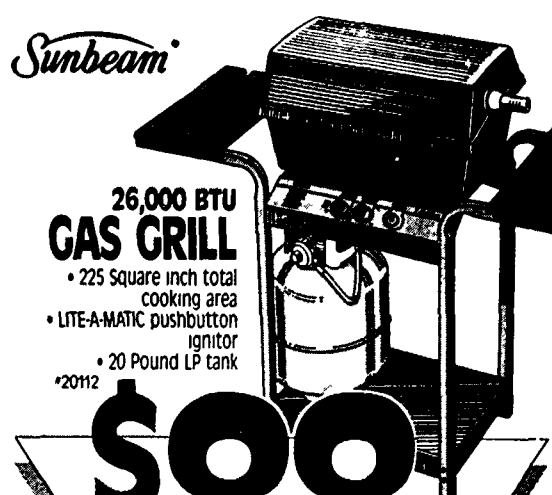
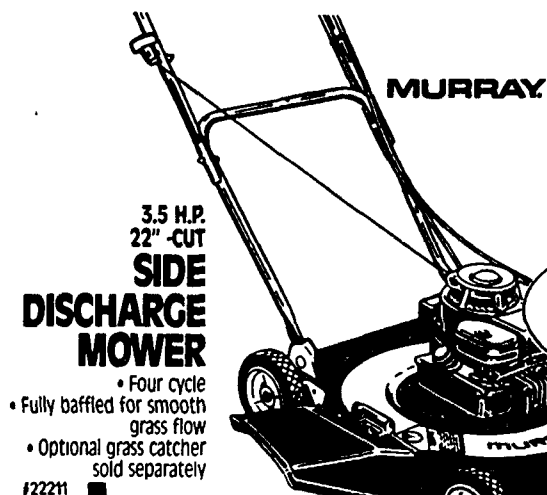


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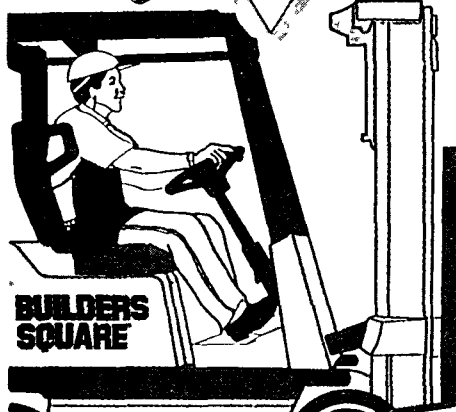
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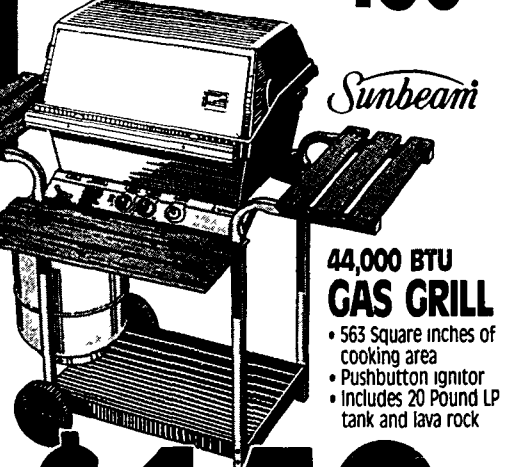
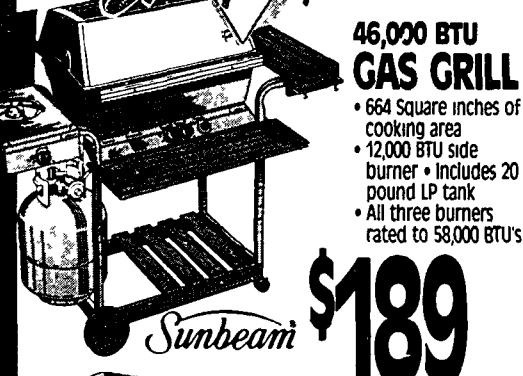
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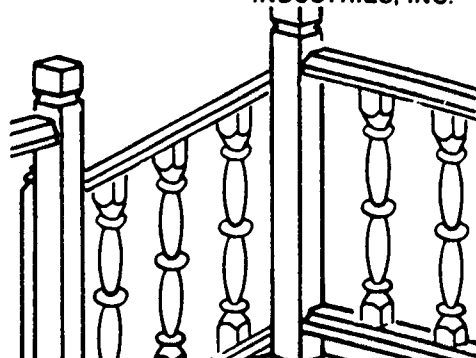
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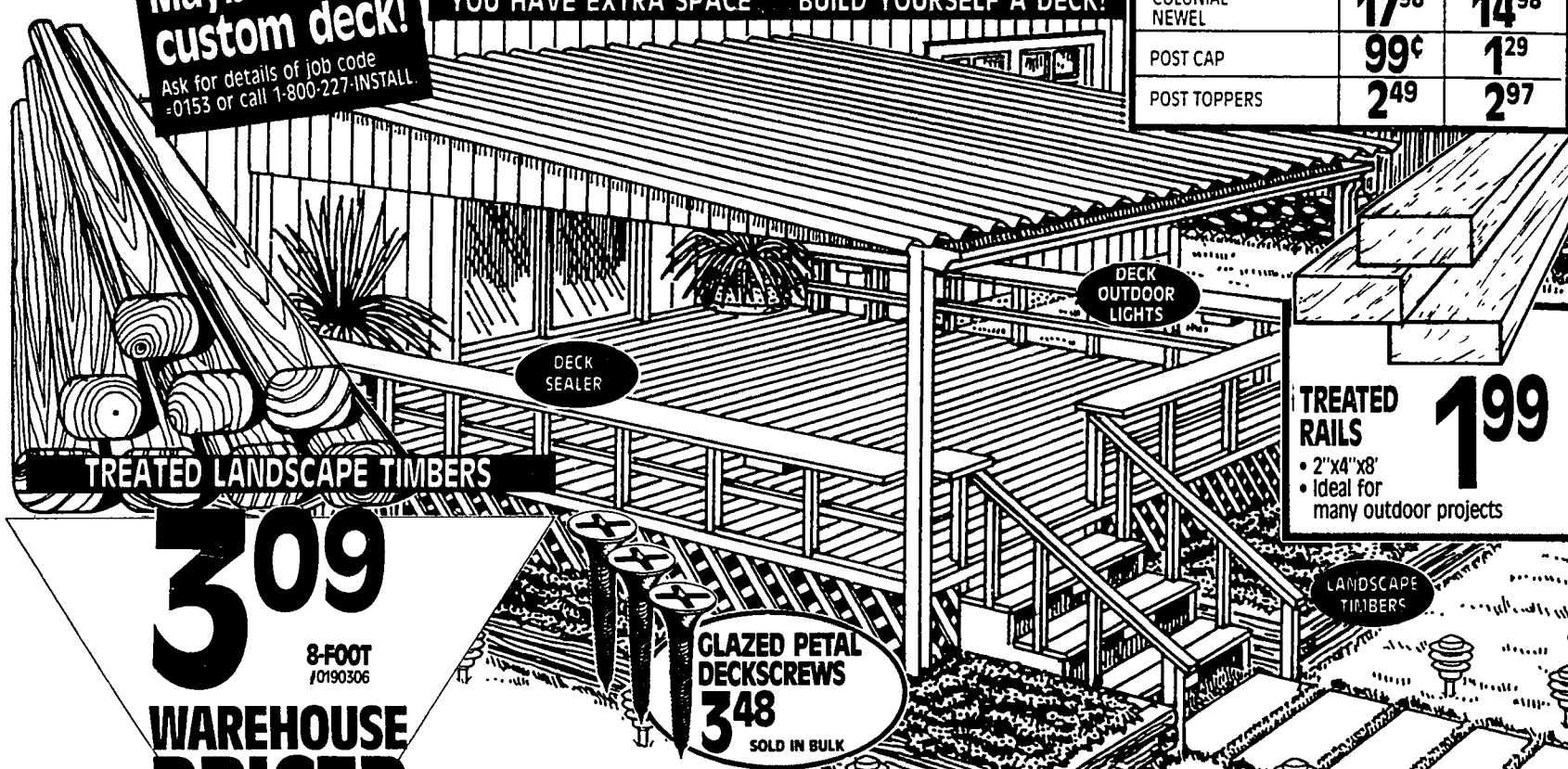
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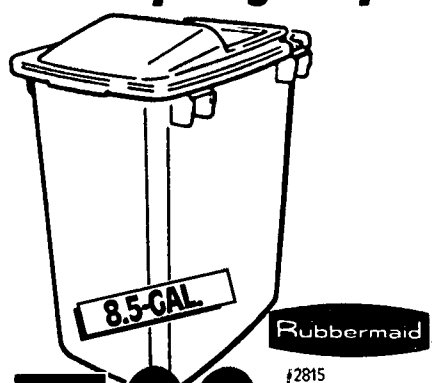
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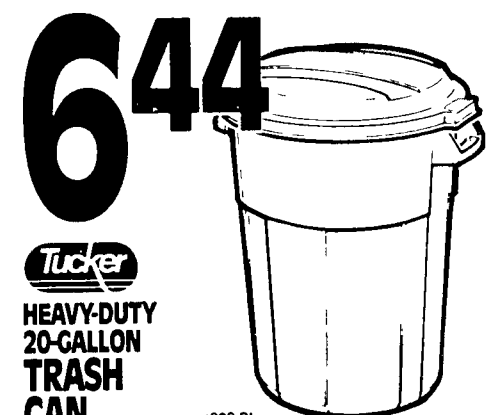
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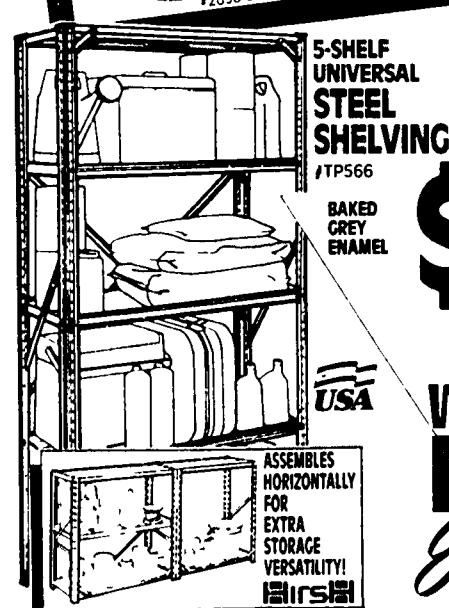
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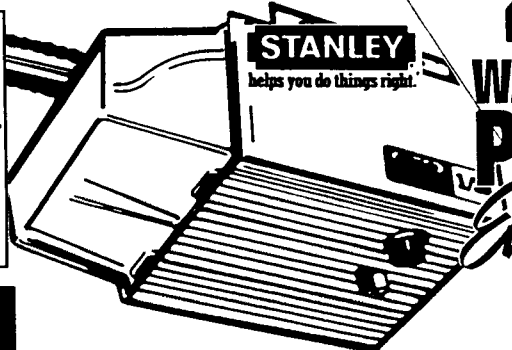
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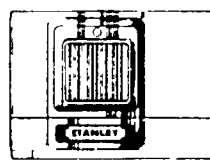
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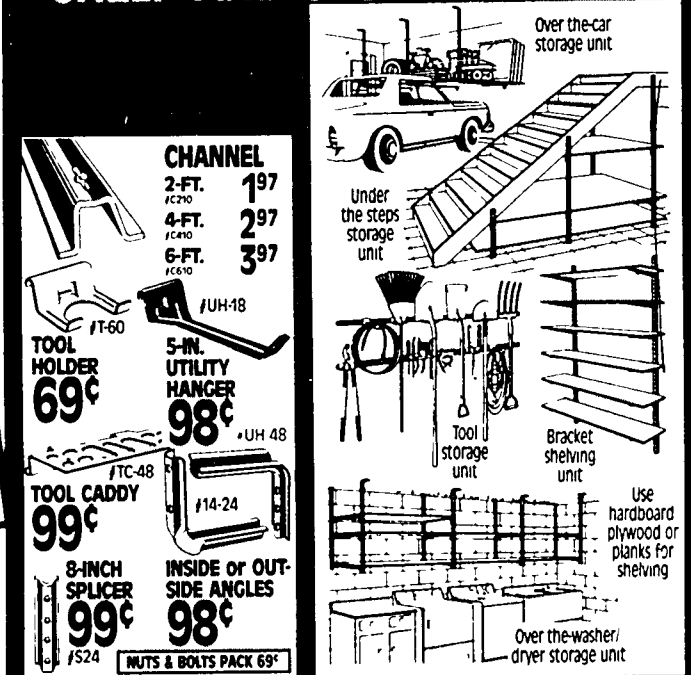


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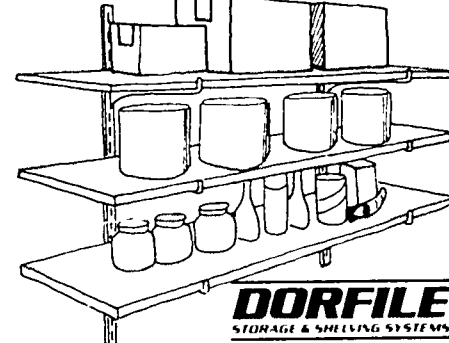


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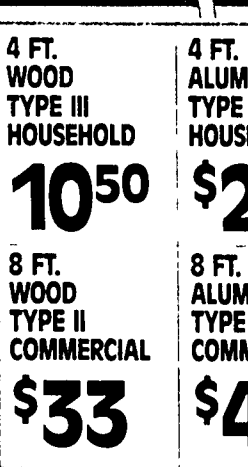
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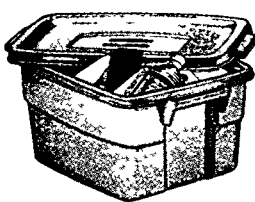
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- Snap-on lids

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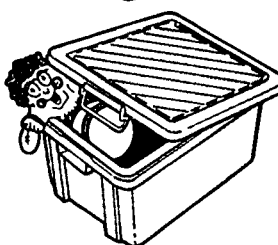
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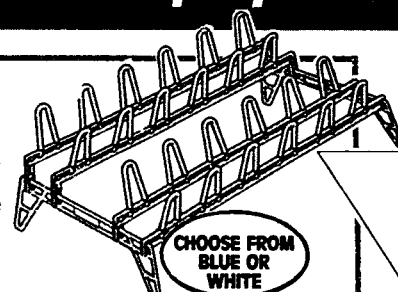
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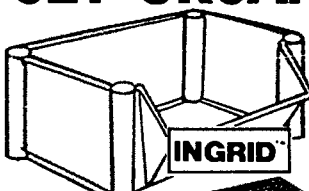
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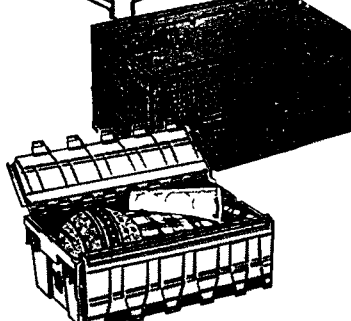
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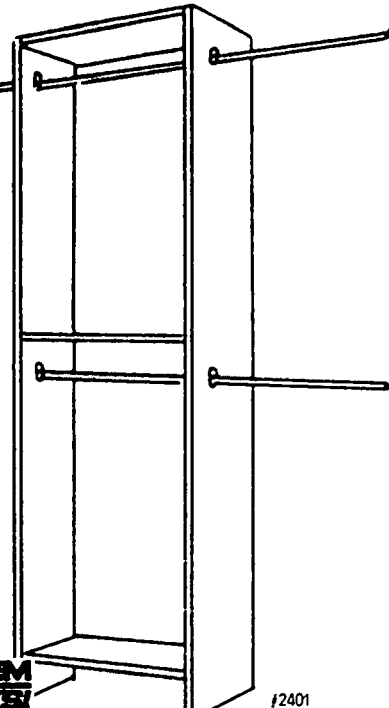
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- Tough and durable
- 20x12x8

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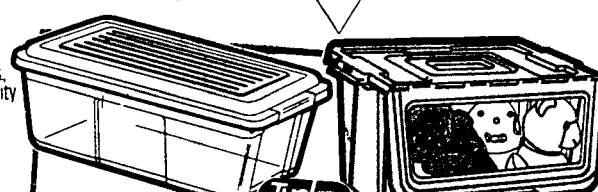
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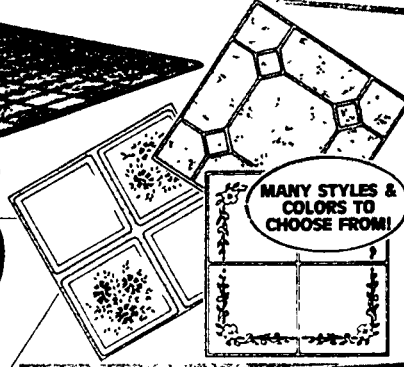
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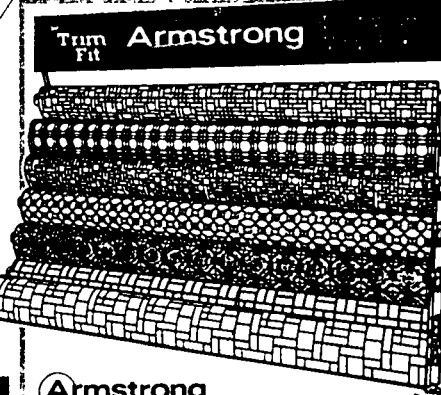
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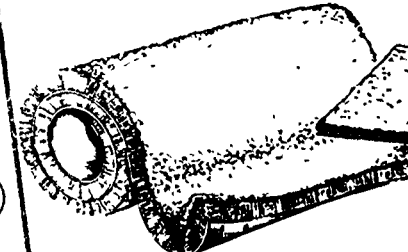
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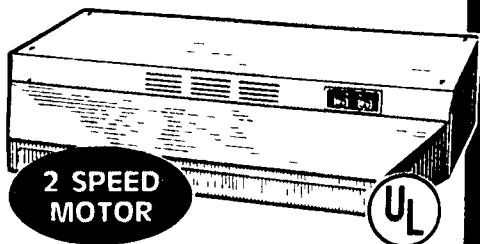
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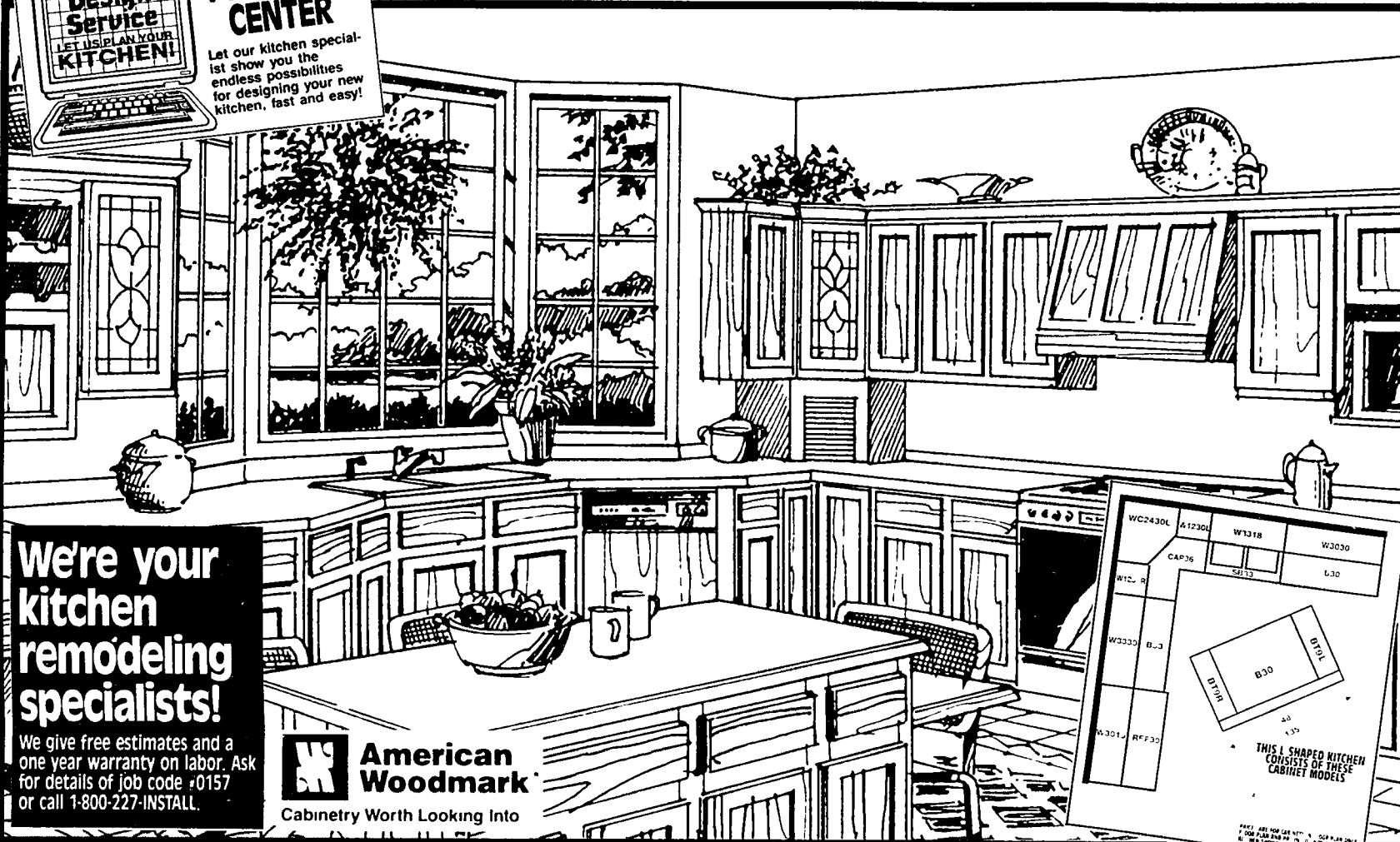


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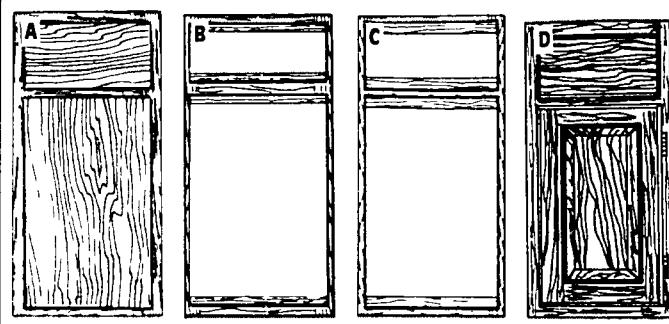
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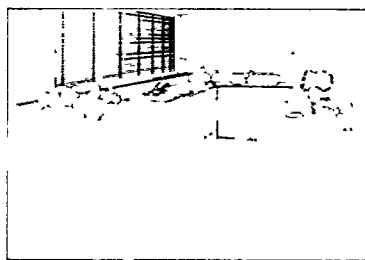


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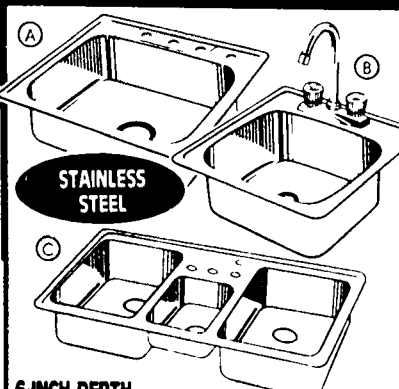
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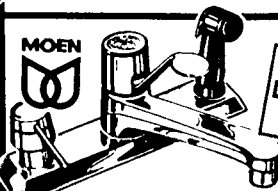
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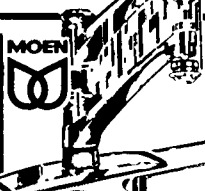
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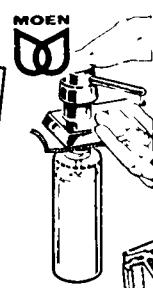
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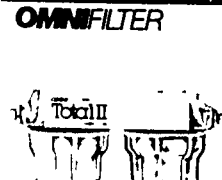


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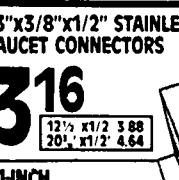


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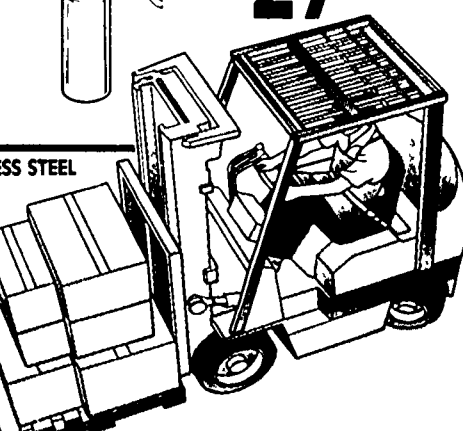
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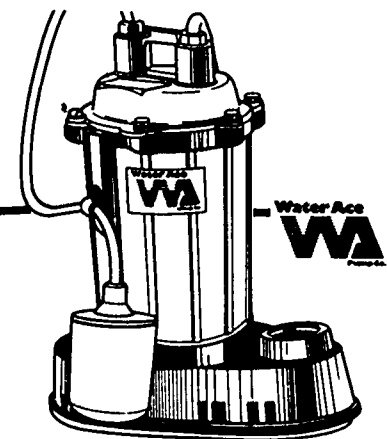
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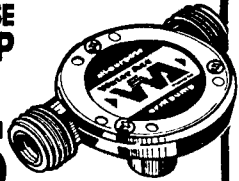
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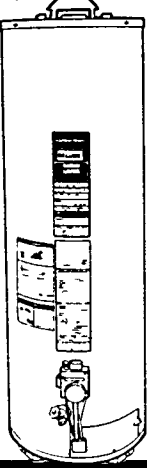
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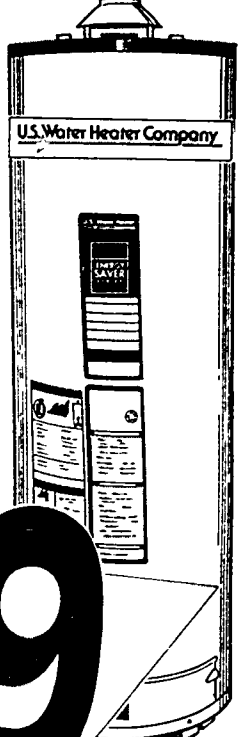
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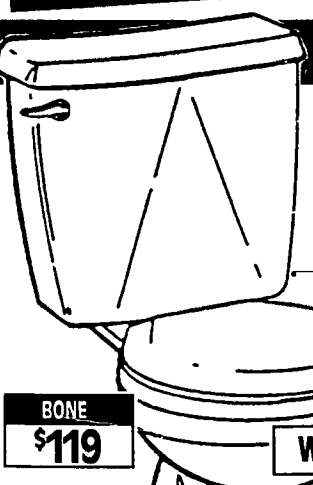
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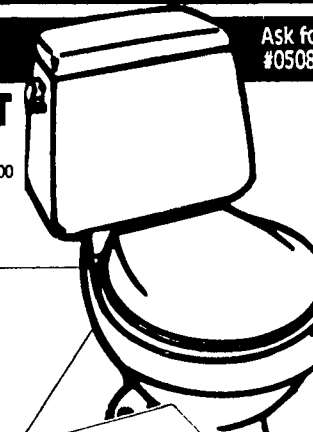
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AquaLine ELIER INDUSTRIES

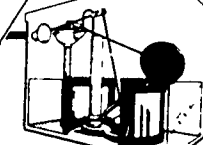
1.5 GAL. VITREOUS CHINA WHITE TOILET

- Two piece toilet #AF4630314

\$119



ROSE, ALMOND OR SILVER **\$139**



TOILET TANK WATER SAVER **5.47** #WS-101



Plumbercraft ANTI-SIPHON TOILET TANK REPAIR KIT **5.97** #70-3002

WORKSHOP

WATER FILTRATION

WHEN: Thursday, Aug 15 7:00 pm
 Thursday, Aug 22 7:00 pm

Start conserving water today!
 The savings will add up fast if you replace your old shower head or toilet. (Many old shower-heads spew out 5 to 8 gallons per minute while old toilets use 5 to 7 gallons per flush.)
It takes only minutes
 Replacing or modifying your fixtures, faucets and shower heads is a fast way to cut your water use by as much as 50%!

WATER SAVING SHOWER-HEAD

- Save up to 70% in energy and water #ES-141

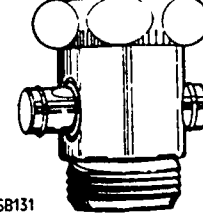
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WITH SOAP-UP VALVE **4.97**

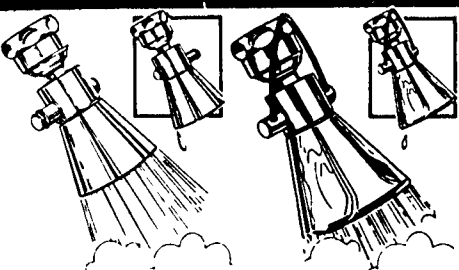
SOAP-UP SAVER VALVE

- Energy and water saving flow control

2.47 #SB131



RESOURCES CONSERVATION



"SUPREME"

- Easy on/off control for extra savings
- All brass, chrome plated #ES-251

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"ELITE"

- Money saving designer showerhead
- Exclusive on/off control lever #ES-271

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More water savers by TELEDYNE WATER PIK

SUPERSAVER

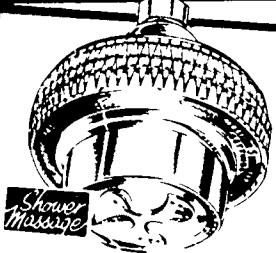
- Saves up to 70% of the water used by ordinary showerheads #SS-1

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HAND HELD SUPERSAVER

- Cuts your annual home energy costs

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FIXED MOUNT 5 SPRAY SETTINGS #SM-2U

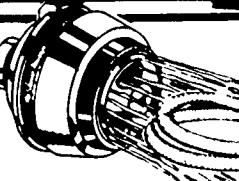
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HAND-HELD SHOWER MASSAGE

- Five spray/massage settings #SM-3U

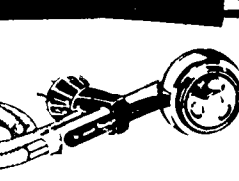
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FIXED MOUNT DESIGNER SHOWER MASSAGE

- Eight spray/massage settings
- Certified water and energy savings
- Designer chrome finish #SM-4

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HAND HELD DESIGNER SHOWER MASSAGE

- Eight spray/massage settings
- Certified water and energy savings #SM-5

45.98 CHROME FINISH

alsons hand held shower heads



PUSH BUTTON

- Push button hand shower #410PB PK

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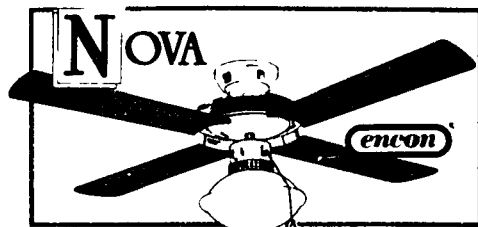


MASSAGE ACTION

- Replace your old shower head and enjoy the luxury of a massage #45PK

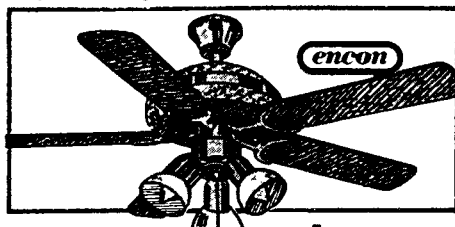
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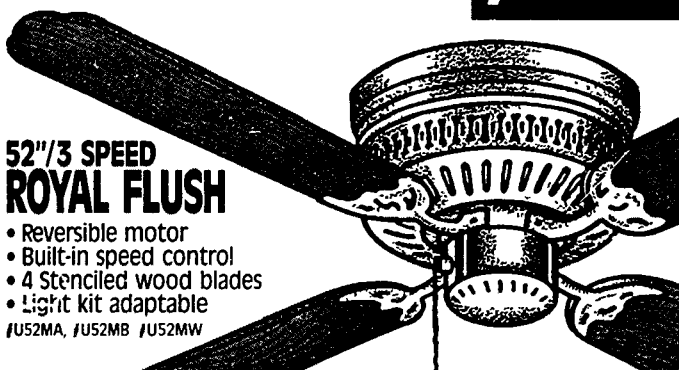
**44" / 3 SPEED
"NOVA"**
YOUR CHOICE
• Polished brass with washed oak blades or white with black blades
• Opal saturn light included #NN44POO

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52" MARBLE FINISH
• 5 Italian marble finish blades
• Light kit included
• UL listed #5ML-52MBO

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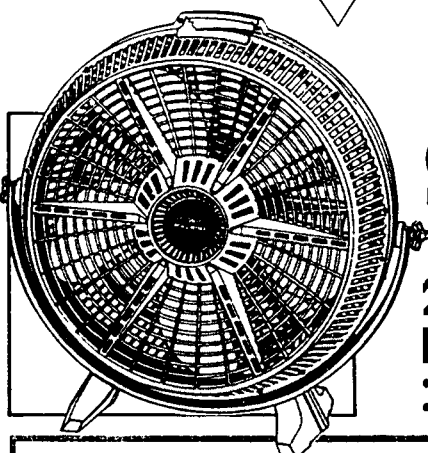


**52" / 3 SPEED
ROYAL FLUSH**
• Reversible motor
• Built-in speed control
• 4 Stenciled wood blades
• Light kit adaptable
#U52MA, #U52MB #U52MW

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AVAILABLE IN:
ANTIQUE BRASS,
POLISHED BRASS,
OR WHITE AND
POLISHED BRASS

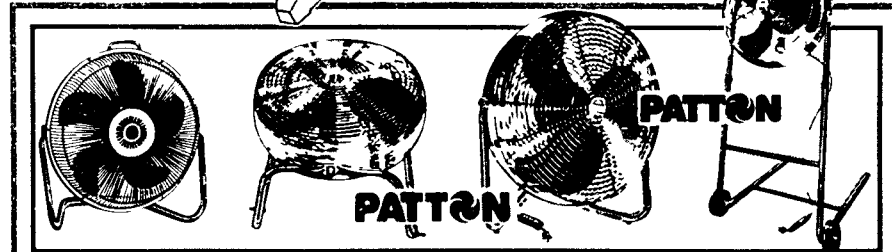
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**20" WIND
MACHINE**
• 3 speed
• Pivot stand #3521

PORTABLE



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**18" HIGH
VELOCITY FAN**
• 3 speeds high medium and low
#HV 1889

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**14" / 3 SPEED
HI-VELOCITY FAN**
• For day and night cooling
#TG1487

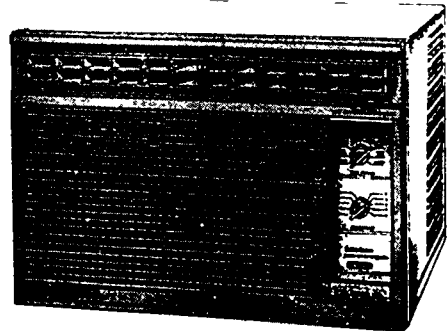
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**18" WHOLE HOUSE
AIR CIRCULATOR**
• 3 speeds
• 25 Year warranty #U2 1887

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**18" ROLLING
HI-VELOCITY FAN**
• 3 speeds
• 25 year warranty #R1887

AIR CONDITIONERS AT BLOW OUT PRICES!



- Washable, easy to clean air filters
- High efficiency rotary compressor
- Adjustable air vanes for maximum room coverage

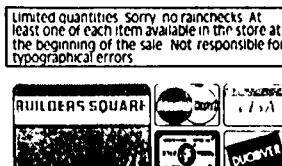
BTU'S	MODEL #	PRICE
5000	ARS-500	\$227
8000	ARS-800	\$327
12,500	ARS-1250	\$397
19,000	ARS-1800	\$487

PRICES GUARANTEED WED., AUGUST 14 THRU TUES., AUGUST 20, 1991

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If you find a lower price at a competitor, just let us know. We'll beat their price on this item for you by 10%.

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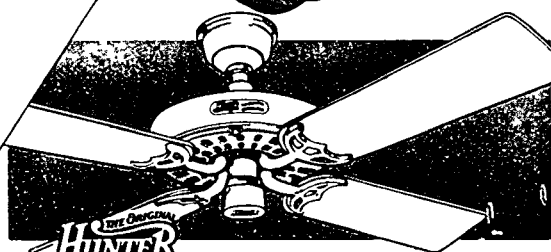


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**Low warehouse prices mean
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**We can install
your ceiling
fan for only
\$60.00**
Includes installation labor only.
Ask for details of job code
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**52" / WHITE
ORIGINAL**

- Super-efficient motor means stronger, quieter output
- Elegant yet energy-saving ceiling fan

\$149

#25606

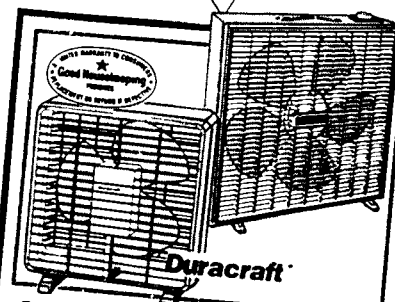
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DESK / TABLE
12" FAN**

- Three speed for efficient air delivery
- Whisper quiet energy efficient motor
- Settings for oscillating or stationary operation #TF12

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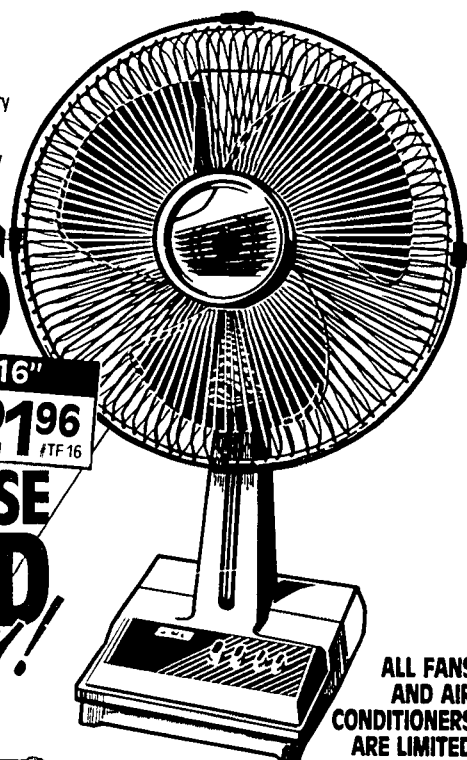


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**10" / 2 SPEED
BOX FAN**
• Manually reversible
• 1 year limited warranty
#DB 10

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**20" / 3 SPEED
BOX FAN**
• Safety grill
#3723



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#TF 16

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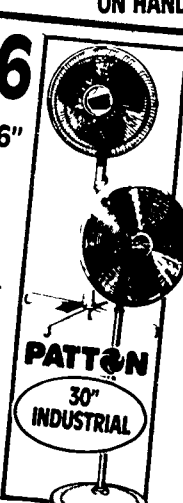
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CONDITIONERS
ARE LIMITED
TO STOCK
ON HAND**

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16"

STAND FAN
• Full 90° span oscillating fan
• Sturdy, adjustable pedestal stand
#SF16

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PEDESTAL FAN
• 2 speeds—26,500 CFM
• One year manufacturer's warranty
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**30"
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Stuffed Pizzas

ITALIAN CLASSIC cheese, sausage, pepperoni	\$3.13
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Pizza dough flipped over and stuffed with toppings.

Choice of Items: Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Pineapple, Italian Sausage, Black Olives, Hot Peppers, Anchovies, and Bacon.

VALUABLE COUPON

DELIVERED FREE
2 SMALL PIZZAS
CHEESE & 2 TOPPING
(ROUND OR DEEP DISH)

\$7.99
PLUS TAX



EXTRA TOPPINGS AVAILABLE AT
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VALUABLE COUPON

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2 LARGE SUPREME PIZZAS
(ROUND OR DEEP DISH)

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PLUS TAX

Cheese, Pepperoni,
Ham, Onions,
Green Peppers &
Mushrooms



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DELIVERED FREE
2 MEDIUM SUPREME PIZZAS
(ROUND ONLY)

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PLUS TAX

Cheese, Pepperoni,
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