

Vol 124, No 80, Four Sections, 56 Pages, Plus Supplements

Judge goes against Holloway

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

A circuit court judge handed Northville Township a major victory Wednesday, ruling in favor of the township in its legal battle with Holloway Sand & Gravel.

Township decisions to deny Holloway's gravel mining and asphalt plant applications were upheld by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Richard C. Kaufman.

"I denied all the relief (Holloway) requested," Kaufman said. "What the township did did not violate the law in any way."

Kaufman effectively struck down Holloway's plan to develop a sand and gravel mining operation on 177 acres at the southwest corner of Six Mile and Ridge roads.

Kaufman cited a township water quality expert's testimony in his decision. The judge noted a wide gap be-tween township and Holloway versions of possible water contamination and water table level problems on or around the site.

Holloway's plan to operate an

asphalt plant on the site also appears doomed, although Kaufman left the door open for a rehearing. He backed up the township's new asphalt plant ordinance and said the township did not illegally exclude Holloway's proposed 100-foot processing structure.

Holloway may choose to reduce its asphalt plant to fall within township height regulations. If the firm takes that route and is again shut out of the township, it could return to circuit

court for another hearing. Township officials were delighted by the decision. Chief Building Official Michael Kruszewski said the township was surprised at how quickly Kaufman offered his opinion.

"The judge appeared to have done his homework." Kruszewski said. A Holloway official did not agree.

We expected the judge to listen to a little more of the facts before making a decision," said Kristine Andonian, a Holloway engineer.

Andonian said Holloway will study its options on the asphalt plant. She also would not close the book on min-

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Schools make new wave of cuts

By SHARON CONDPON Staff Writer

June's defeated millage has claimed yet another 35.5 jobs in Northville schools, and will mean that an unknown number of students now bused to school must find other transportation.

School officials announced at Monday night's board meeting that non-teaching staffers equivalent to 35.5 full-time jobs were notified they wouldn't have positions in the district after June 30.

This second pool of layoffs comes on the heels of the last week's 26 teacher layoffs and signifies a move by the district to trim its budget before the July 1 state-mandated

affected by the cut will be factored out later this summer. Rezmierski said he hopes to begin working on redrawing busing boundaries in July so the revised bus schedule will be intact by August.

In addition to those cuts, R. Roy Danley, the district's director of personnel, announced that after detecting an error in seniority one of the teachers laid off last week would be called back and another be let go in her place.

Sheri Janer, a special education teacher at the high school, was reinstated, while Linda Clark, a probationary teacher in special education, was let go in Monday's action.

"I am asking that the layoff be re-

THURSDAY June 25, 1992 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Toby Balai of Tiffany Art Glass works on a piece for Art in the Sun.

Artists to showcase wares this weekend in Northville

FIFTY CENTS

Shores auction set By MIKE TYREE

A new chapter in the continuing Shores of Northville saga is about to be scripted after two years of suits, counter-suits, prosecutions and property destruction. But the final word on the ill-fated

Northville Township development probably won't soon be known.

The 370-acre Shores of Northville property is scheduled to go on the auction block Aug. 5. Formerly known as the Thomson gravel pits, the property stretches south from Seven Mile to Six Mile and settles between Beck and Ridge roads.

The auction comes on the heels of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Pamela Harwood's June 11 Order for Foreclosure. Bids will be accepted beginning at 10 a.m. at the City-County Building in Detroit.

Harwood ruled in favor of limited partners Alexander Hamilton Life In-

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Church on the block

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

A growing flock is forcing the Open Door Christian Church to close its doors.

The 145 N. Center St. facility is up for sale as its 300-member congregation considers moving to larger quar-ters in Plymouth, said Associate Pastor Don Confer.

Interested suitors for the site at Main and Dunlap include Singh Development, Confer said. He said the MainCentre developer is interested in tearing down the church and putting up a multi-story luxury retirement complex on the site.

But the developer and church have yet to agree on a price for the parcel, Confer said: "We're looking to net about \$650,000 out of it, and they offered something less than \$500.000.

deadline.

Fifteen bus drivers, 10 custodians, five and a half secretaries, two central office maintenance employ ees, two high school hall monitors and one high school parking lot at tendant are the latest victims to fall to the ax.

With the loss of the bus drivers, the district in the fall will bus only students that live beyond a one-and a-half-mile radius of their schools In recent years the district has bused students living farther than a halfmile away

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said Wednesday the full impact of the busing cuts has yet to be felt. In planning for the change, Rezmierski said he will have to map out the district with county officials to determine who will get bused and who won't. That decision and the number of students expected to be

scinded because an error was made in the original layoff," Danley said. The teacher is not harmed and all of the accumulated service remains intact.

The error was made by inadvertently passing over a member of the staff who had more seniority. Danley said Even though both employees had been notified of the mix-up, their colleagues were awed by the news at the meeting.

"Both employees have been informed, and, as you can imagine, one is delighted and the other is understanding and taking it as well as can be expected," Danley told board members.

Clark, who was at the meeting, stood strong as her co-workers sat stunned by the news.

"Yes, it's me and I knew about it," she said to colleagues asking her about the situation.

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

There's a new name and a new attitude behind Northville's annual art fair, coming this weekend to the streets of Northville.

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will host the newly named "Art in the Sun," a juried arts and crafts fair, June 26-27.

"Art in the Sun" takes the place of the annual "SummerSong" festival and will focus more on arts, and less on entertainment, than previous fairs.

"We felt like if it had a less entertainment-based theme, we would get people who were more interested in coming here to shop." said chamber spokesperson Nina Miller. "This is basically a fine arts show where moms leave their husbands and kids home and come here to shop."

ecutive director, said the change to a more straightforward art fair followed comments from artisans at previous SummerSong festivals.

They found that people came and listened to the music, and didn't shop and stroll around . . . so we decided not to have the ongoing entertainment in the bandshell and fill it with food instead," Marrs said.

You can't continue to get these crafters back if they don't have a successful show."

By eliminating some of the entertainment, the chamber has made room for more than 100 exhibitors from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

The artisans this year will include makers of sterling silver jewelry, painted clothing and distinctive willow and birch furniture. as well as the more traditional painters and potters.

"We try to get a real good mix," Laurie Marrs, the chamber's ex- Marrs said. That way we don't end up with 20 booths that have painted clothing."

Eight restaurants including the Rose Cottage Tea Room, Juan Carlos and Papa Romano's will be on hand under a tent at the Main Street bandshell, as well as food booths staffed by the Rotary and Kiwanis.

Strollers can lunch under open air umbrellas around the tent.

Victorian music will be provided by Collecting Consort, a harp and dulcimer ensemble, and face painting will be available for children. Northville's downtown merchants plan special sales for the event as well.

Main and Center streets will be closed to through traffic for Art in the Sun, which runs between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call the chamber of commerce at 349 7640.

Inside

The congregation's reasons for moving out of downtown Northville are purely logistical, Confer said.

Our church has just maximized the space here. We're running two services and the second service is wall-to-wall . . . People just don't like to be jammed into a church service."

The church also has 50 children enrolled in its academy, he said, and maximum enrollment there is 55.

"We've used every nook and cranny of this building that we can," Confer said. "We're busting at the seams."

Open Door clergy have been negotiating with the Agape Christian Center and Academy at 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, which is seeking to move to a proposed facility at North Territorial and Gotfredson roads in Salem Township, Confer said.

If the Northville church is sold soon, the Plymouth congregation may move to a temporary site while

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Letters keep coming

Two weeks after the school elec tion in which Northville voters an proved a tax-rate renewal but de nied an increase, mail on the sub ject continues to come into The Northville Record office at a steady clip

No subject in recent memory has brought forth such a volume of let ters to the editor. It's great to see so many people concerned enough to write in, but it's been difficult for us to get all the views into print. We try to publish every signed, locally oriented letter we receive; until now, we've never dealt with any thing quite like this.

The latest batch of letters appears in today's paper on pages 12-A through 15-A. That still doesn't get us caught up, however. If you've submitted a letter in the last few days, and don't see it in today's edition, please be patient and

check back next week.

A few of the recent letters have been submitted without any signatures or other identification. We do sometimes withhold a letter writer's name, for a few specific reasons such as fear of serious reprisals at work or in the community. We don't, however, print letters which come to us with no signature at all. If the anonymous writers will submit a signed copy of the letters in question, or will come into the office and sign our copy, we'll be happy to print them

And by the way, a good number of letters on topics other than the school millage appear on page 17-A today. Thanks to all of you for writing, and keep those cards and letters coming

Bob Needham Editor

Police investigate restaurant staffer

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Three female McDonald's employces say they were sexually harassed, fondled, and threatened while on the job at the 39555 Six Mile restaurant in Northville Township.

Township police this week were expected to seek charges against another McDonald's employee, a 17-year-old Livonia man, in connection with the complaints

The alleged victims also said McDonald's management was in formed of the incidents but took no steps to prevent further problems. McDonald's denied that claim. A

spokesperson said the company

took immediate investigatory action" when the charges came to light.

The Livonia man could face three counts of disorderly conduct and one count of assault and battery, said township police Det. Michael Wildt The disorderly conduct charges include "engagement in obscene and indecent conduct," Wildt said

The alleged incidents took place between late May and early June, ac cording to police records. The reported victims include 18- and 19-year-old Northville women, and a 21 year-old Plymouth woman.

A 16-year old Livonia girl initially was included in warrant requests,

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3	Get Results
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Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road.

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

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing. Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

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

GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHIL-DREN: This support group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Seven Mile/Haggerty area. For more information call Beth at 344-9241 or Kelly at 531-7782.

WORKSHOP/CONCERT: The Gitfiddler music store, 302 E. Main, continues its concert/workshop series at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Nancy Squires, a classical guitarist, will play with soprano vocalist Karen Schanerberger. Admission \$6.50. To register, or for more information, call 349-9420.

NO CLOCK CONCERT: The free concert at the downtown bandshell scheduled for tonight has been CANCELLED. The concert series resumes next week.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

ART IN THE SUN: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce presents Art in the Sun, a street fair replacing SummerSong, on the streets of downtown from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Main and Center streets will be closed, with more than 100 artisans displaying their work in booths Merchants will offer specials. A European-style outdoor cafe will offer food and refreshments. For more information call 349-7640.

PROVIDENCE OPEN HOUSE: Providence Medical Center - Northvilie, at 134 MainCentre, invites everyone to a public open house from noon to 4 p.m. today. There will be refreshments and entertainment; free health screening tests for blood pressure, cholesterol and body fat; as well as giveaways. The theme is "The Art of Medicine."

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

ART IN THE SUN: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce presents Art in the Sun, a street fair replacing SummerSong, on the streets of downtown from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Main and Center streets will be closed, with more than 100 artisans displaying their work in booths. Merchants will offer specials. A European-style outdoor cafe will offer food and refreshments. For more information call 349-7640.

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for pa-rents meets at 11 a.m. in Room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveraneck, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing, Northville Road south of Seven Mile. 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 to 5 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMAS-TERS: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Jerry Delaney at 349-8791. Visitors welcome.

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

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. Stephen Stocker will speak on next year's program, goals and objectives.

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS: The Township of Northville Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before sche-duled 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 meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

NORTH-WEST LIONESS CLUB: The North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 438 S. Main St. New members welcome.

CITY BZA: The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Northville meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

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

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing, Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

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

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St. For more information contact President Cheryl Green at 525-1511.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

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

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

CLOCK CONCERT: The Northville Arts Commission presents a free concert at 7:30 p.m. by the Gitfiddler in the downtown bandshell, off Main Street at the clock. Sponsor is Edwards Caterer.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

INDEPENDENCE DAY

FARM BREAKFAST: The public is invited to attend the Fourth of July Farm Breakfast, sponsored by Union Chapter Mo. 55, Royal Arch Masons, featuring an "All You Can Eat" menu of pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, ham, orange juice, and coffee, tea or milk. The breakfast will be at the Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main Street above Genitti's in downtown Northville. Serving will commence at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, July 4, and continue until parade time, for the cost of \$3.75 per adult and \$2 per child up to and including age 12.

BED RACE: The annual Satin Sheets Bed Race, sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, returns to Main Street at 9:45 a.m. Teams of racers speed wheeled bed frames from the clock down to city hall as a prelude to the parade.

PARADE: The annual Fourth of July parade, with considerably more entries than last year, begins at 10 a.m. at Northville Downs. The route remains the same: north on Griswold to Main, west on Main to Rogers. south on Rogers to Cady, east on Cady to Wing, south on Wing to Fairbrook, east on Fairbrook to Northville Downs. Decorated bikes welcome. Pet parade also planned.

MILL RACE ACTIVITIES: Immediately after the parade, Mill Race hosts an afternoon picnic with demonstrations, entertainment and more. Food available, or bring your own. For details call 348-1845.

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



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We invite You

To Learn About The Art of Medicine at Providence To introduce your family to ours, we invite you to join us at our Open House at Providence Medical Cen ter Northville 134 MainCentre Northville on Satur

day June 27 from noon until 4 p.m. To celebrate along with the community as it hosts "Art in the Sun." we re calling our open house

The Art of Medicine We invite you to enjoy an afternoon of free entertainment including face painting storytelling a coloring contest a magician and costumed char acters. There will also be free cholesterol tests (for the first 100 adults) blood pressure screening and body fat analysis

Refreshments will be served and we li have lots of giveaways available magic slates color in growth charts emergency call list magnets and balloons

Providence Quality

Now Providence quality care our hallmark for nearly a century and a half is available in downtown Northville at our newest Providence Medical Cen ter at 134 MainCentre

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News Briefs

CONCERT CANCELED: The free concert in the downtown bandshell scheduled for tomorrow night, June 26, has been canceled. The series of free concerts resumes at 7:30 p.m. July 3.

NEW LAW AFFECTS REFRIGERATOR DIS-POSAL: Northville residents should be aware that effective July 1, 1992, it will be unlawful to dispose of any appliances that contain refrigerants. Refrigerators and air conditioners are included in this prohibition and can no longer be accepted for trash disposal unless the refrigerant is removed by a certified technician and the appliance is labeled to indicate that the removal has been performed.

Effective July 1, Painter & Ruthenburg, the community solid waste hauler, will only pick up and dispose of appliances that have had the refrigerants removed and are so labeled.

HOSPITAL HOLDS 40TH BIRTHDAY BASH: Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital celebrates its 40th birthday today, June 25.

Hospital staffers have planned a traditional birthday party complete with cake, ice cream, and pizza donated by Little Caesar's. The celebration, between 2-5 p.m., will be held under a tent on the hospital grounds, and include booths representing the hospital's various departments.

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, formerly known as Northville State Hospital, was dedicated in October 1952.

RED WING GREAT COMES TO TOWN: Former Detroit Red Wings star Mickey Redmond will be on hand for the June 27 grand opening of the Big Stick Trading Card Company, at 342 E. Main Street. Redmond, now an announcer for the team, will sign autographs for free between noon and 1 p.m. Saturday.

FORD PLANT FORUM: The Northville City Council has called a special study session to consider potential acquisition and reuse of the Ford Valve Plant property.

The session will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, June 29, at Northville City Hall.

City plays catch with height law

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The city's planning commission has tossed a political football back to the council.

After spending months working and reworking a new building height ordinance for downtown Northville, the commission on Tuesday sent a newly revised draft back to the council for approval.

The draft is similar to a version rejected by the council last year.

The city's current ordinance allows buildings up to five stories or 60 feet tall in the Central Business District. But most planners fear a building that large would disrupt downtown's historical character, where nearly all the buildings are less than 36 feet tall.

The commission originally proposed reducing the maximum height to 36 feet and three stories, and allowing an exception where the building's footprint is on land that slopes at least 12 feet. In those cases, the building could reach a maximum of four stories or 48 feet.

Because of the grade requirements, the 48-foot allowance would only have been possible between Main and Cady streets.

But the city council in April criticized that proposal as too restrictive, after turning it down last September. Council members latched onto Planning Consultant Don Wortman's suggestion of overlay zoning — allowing taller buildings in a specific area — as a potential compromise between their desire not to be too restrictive and the commission's concern about destroying downtown's pedestrian scale.

Wortman's plan — to allow buildings up to 48 feet tall in an area bordered by Mary Alexander Court, Church, Cady and Wing streets had found favor with some planning commissioners in the past. But the absence of Chairperson John Hardin and the resignation of Commissioner Richard Wilhelm may have left the door open for commissioners in favor of tighter restrictions to vote down the proposal.

"I'm not in favor of the overlay district at all," said Commissioner David Mielock. "I'm not in favor of the 48-foot height (allowance). I think that's being too free with the height.

"Im in favor of possibly pushing the 36 feet up a couple of feet, within the boundaries to not allow four stories," he said.

Commissioner Steve Ball concurred, saying, "I'm not in favor, nor have I been in favor, of the four-story overlay. The only advantage is that council seems to want it." Ball said he, too, would approve a

slight increase in the basic height limitation, "certainly no more than 38 (feet)." Commissioner Mark Cryderman called Wortman's proposal better than nothing.

"There is no building downtown on Main Street that exceeds this height, and I was concerned that any new construction fit in with the existing buildings," he said.

Commissioner Rolland Stapleton moved to adopt Wortman's recommendation, but the motion failed on a 4-3 vote, with Mielock, Ball, Chris Gazlay and Acting Chairperson David Totten voting against it.

Ball made the next parliamentary move, moving to amend Wortman's recommendation by increasing the basic height allowance to 38 feet and eliminating the four-story overlay. That motion squeaked by the commission on a 4-3 vote, with Ball, Stapleton, Cryderman and Mielock voting in its favor.

"I voted for that because I wanted to get something passed, but I doubt it will pass the council." said Cryderman after the roll call.

"I wasn't willing to leave the room tonight without an ordinance recommendation," said Totten.

The commission's agreement to raise the basic height slightly came at the urging of local architect Greg Presley, who criticized the proposal during a public hearing Tuesday.

"I think that the 36-foot limitation is a bit too restrictive from a designer's standpoint." Presley said. "I think what you're doing is forcing two-story buildings."

Presley noted that modern construction techniques, including the need to run ductwork in the ceilings, differ from those used to build North ville's historic structures.

But Stapleton retorted that, given the small lots in Northville, little ductwork would be needed.

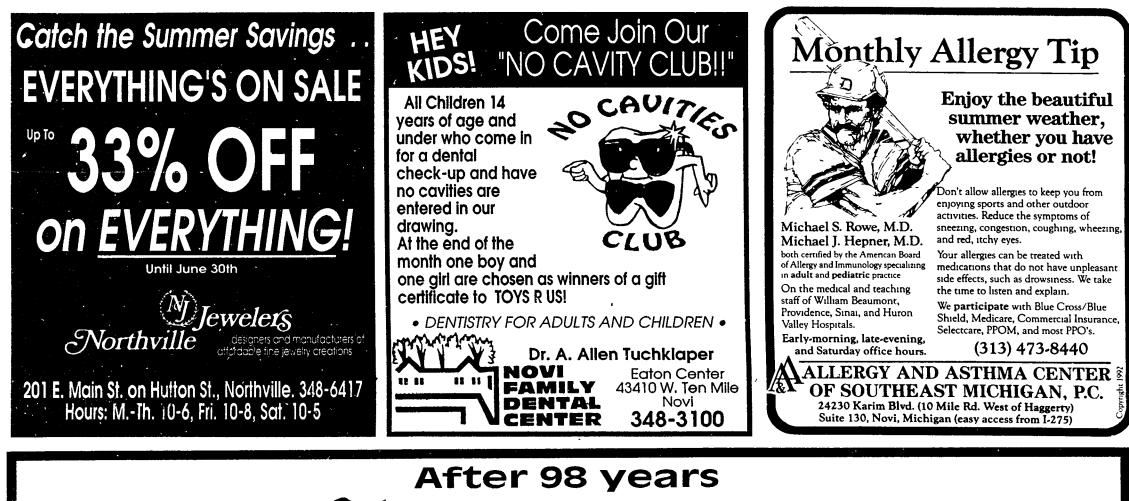
Ball added, "It's not our duty to make sure that developers absolutely maximize their return. They should be allowed a reasonable rate of return."

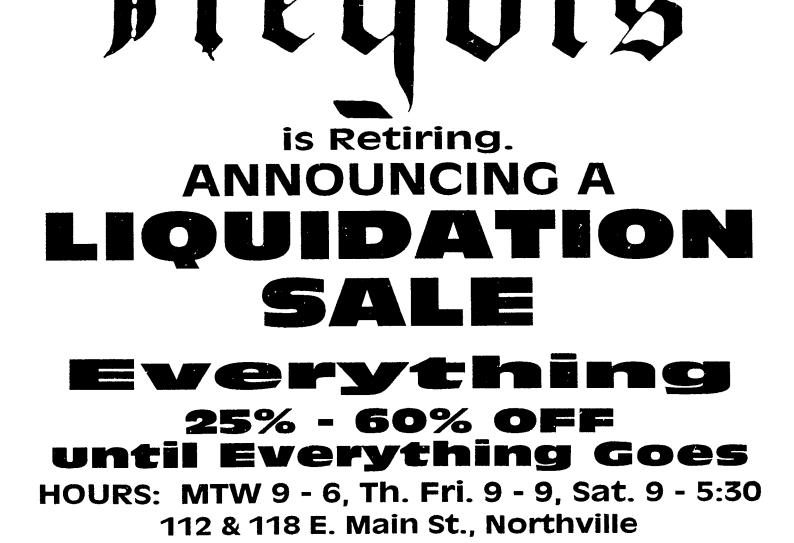
The planners also noted that builders interested in a taller building could apply to the city's Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance.

"It would seem like that 36 feet would be appropriate for most types of situations," Wortman said. "You would still have that avenue of going for a variance to the ZBA."

Presley noted that the ordinance will affect local business person Jim Long, who plans to build a multistory retail/office complex on land he owns on Main Street east of Wing. Long's 1989 design concept called for a 3% -story building with an average roof height of 45 feet.

"I can pretty well guarantee you that with Jim Long's building, we'll be seeking some sort of variance," Presley said.





<u>Lingerie:</u>

• Katz

- Lorraine
- Exquisite Form



- Isotoner
- Gates

Womens Sportswear:

- Woolrich
- Catalina
- White Stag
- Garland
- Ship & Shore
- Barclay Square
- Pykettes
 Cortiva
 - Cortiva
 Cina Data
 - Gina Peters
 Yves St. Clair
 - es st. Ciali

Mens Sportswear:

- Woolrich
- Jockey
- Van Heusen
- Golden V
- Burlington
- Brian McNell
- John Weitz
- Sport Taylor

Police News

Police nab prowler at local apartment complex

A 56-year-old Northville man, a resident of Cedar Lakes Apartments, was arrested late June 18 and charged with prowling and disorderly conduct, township police said.

Police said a Cedar Lakes resident reported that someone was outside her window and prowling around buildings on the complex grounds. Police followed footprints on wet grass and eventually noticed a man who fit the suspect's description running through a parking lot.

The man reportedly ignored an officer's order to stop and police eventually caught the man, who said he had been out for a walk and became afraid when he saw police chasing

A computer check revealed that the man previously was the target of prowling complaints in Northville, as well as complaints in Farmington for indecent exposure and assault with a weapon.

GOLF CLUBS STOLEN: A Summit resident told township police that someone stole a set of golf clubs from his garage sometime between June 9 and June 16.

Police found no sign of forced entry. The golf clubs were valued at \$1,000.

HOOD ORNAMENT STO-LEN: The owner of a 1990 Cadillac told township police that someone stole the hood ornament off the vehi-cle sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. June 16.

The vehicle was parked in front of the owner's home at the time of the theft. The ornament was valued at

MAN ARRESTED WITH DRUG PIPE: An 18-year-old Northville man was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia after his arrest on Six Mile near Haggerty June 17, township police said

After making a traffic stop, police reportedly noticed an aluminum foil pipe in the rear seat ashtray of the man's 1986 Mercury Lynx. A search of the vehicle netted police the pipe,

stems and seeds and small portions of two suspected marijuana cigarettes.

The man also was cited for not having an operator's license and for having tinted windows in the vehicle.

WOMAN HOSPITALIZED AFTER SUICIDE ATTEMPT: A Northville woman was admitted to the psychiatric ward at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after reportedly attempting to kill herself June 20, according to township police reports.

The woman told police she attempted to kill herself by taking approximately 200 aspirin tablets.

CASH STOLEN FROM APART-MENT: A Harbour Village West resident told township police that someone stole \$150 cash from her home sometime between June 16-18.

The woman said the cash was taken from a jar on a dresser in her bedroom. Police found no signs of forced entry.

CASH, GUNS STOLEN FROM RE-

STAURANT: A break-in at the New Wing Hing, 43171 Seven Mile, netted thieves \$1,500 in cash and two handguns, according to township police reports.

Police said someone apparently

broke into the restaurant late June 16 or early June 17 and rifled file cabinets and desk drawers. eventually stealing the cash and a seven-shot .380-caliber handgun and a six-shot .357.

Police said the thieves entered through the restaurant's back door and fled into the woods south of the store, where a cash drawer later was discovered.

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

Northville man faces sentencing on exposure rap

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

A Northville man has pleaded no contest to charges he exposed himself to a township police officer in Hines Park last March.

The 64-year-old man stood before 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald on Monday and pleaded no contest to one count of indecent exposure.

The case was referred to the court's probation department. The man faces sentencing July 16, court records indicate.

Maximum penalty for an indecent exposure conviction is 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Township police said a plainclothes officer encountered the man while on patrol in Hines Park March 20. The officer parked next to an unoccupied 1989 Buick in the Cass Benton portion of the park and saw two men walk from a wooded area west of Hines Drive, according with his hand in his lap. to police records.

One of the men drove away, but one lingered after entering the Buick. He then reportedly began to stare at the officer, making "facial gestures" and sticking out his tongue and wetting his lips, police said.

He continued that activity for approximately 20 mi- man, according to records.

The officer then exited his car and stood between the vehicles. The man reportedly motioned the officer to his vehicle, rolled down his window, and greeted the officer while exposing himself.

The officer then indentified himself and arrested the

\$6.95 Early Diners Special

-INCLUDES-

Female employees charge harassment at McDonald's

Continued from Page 1

but by Wednesday decided not to file a complaint, police said. Police said the suspect is accused

of hugging, fondling, and kissing the complainants against their will. Most of the incidents reportedly occurred during afternoon and evening shifts.

One of the alleged victims, an 18-year-old Northville woman, said the 5'11", 200-lb. suspect repeatedly has threatened her. During a June 5 confrontation, the woman reportedly slapped the suspect, who allegedly told her, "If you don't go out with me, you will get hurt one way or another." In a written statement to police,

the woman said a McDonald's manager refused to take action against the suspect. The woman said the mana-

ger told her to "kick him in the (groin); you have my permission."

A 21-year-old Plymouth woman described the suspect in a written statement: "His repeated threats of violence, physical size and crudeness have disturbed me to some degree

Police also are interested in a second McDonald's manager's portrait of the suspect.

(The suspect) puts arms around employees constantly; uses very rude talk in describing parts of the anatomy, gives employees a very uncomfortable atmosphere to work in, and uses verbal threats to try and scare individuals into giving in to him." the manager said in a written statement.

Chere Small, a McDonald's per-

sonnel manager, said the company currently is "in the fact-finding process" and has not reached a determination on the charges.

Small said "it is not accurate" that McDonald's management ignored the alleged victims' complaints.

"We're committed to providing an environment free from harassment," she said.

Small would not comment on the suspect's employment status, but police said McDonald's suspended the suspect after learning of the police investigation.

During an interview, police said the suspect wondered if the charges could affect his chances of landing a job with the Livonia Police Department.



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BBQ Ribs 5 Bones of Our Famous Ribs with French Fries

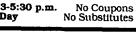
60z. Sirloin Steak Smothered in Onions... Redskins or French Fries Alfredo Tossed with Fettuccine Stuffed Pork Chop

Spinach & Bacon

Center Cut Loin Chop, Applesauce ar." Redskins

Baked Cod Almondine 60z. Filet of Cod **Redskins or Rice Pilaf**

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New logo

And the winner is ... JoAnn Parry, along with the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. Following a recent name change from Northville Community Recreation to Northville Parks and Recreation, the department held a contest to find a more distinctive

logo featuring its new identity. Parry, at left above, holds up her winning entry, which you can look for on items relating to the department. At right is Traci Gottschalk, director of the parks and recreation department.



By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital patient David McGee remained in critical condition Tuesday,

after a fight with another patient. An NRPH staff member said the in-cident graphically illustrates poor staffing levels at the psychiatric hospital.

Resident care aide David White, president of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 960, led an informational picket outside the hospital in May to protest the hospital's lack of direct-care staff.

That was our stance during the picket, that there was an accident waiting to happen," White said.

The employees' union is following the hospital's investigation into the June 20 incident, in which McGee, 34. suffered severe head injuries during a fight with another patient. McGee was in a coma on his arrival at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, and he remained in critical condition in the hospital's neurointensive care unit Tuesday afternoon

The other patient, whose name has not been released, is being closely monitored, said hospital director Dr. Walter Brown. "He's isolated from the ward and confined in the sense of close supervision," Brown said.

Neither patient had a "major his-tory" of violence, Brown said.

This incident started over a light for a cigarette," said White, who said McGee was looking for a light at 11:30 a.m. that Saturday when the other patient objected to his

demands. "One got extremely angry at the other one and started beating him. Before (staff members) could pull

patient, White said. Preliminary reports from the hospital attributed McGee's injuries to falling down a flight of stairs or being struck in the back of the head with an object. Only later was the fight mentioned.

Brown said he was uncertain where the conflicting reports originated. "I was told that some staff talked to the mother and she in turn talked to Channel 4 and made that statement," he said. "I don't know whether it was a rumor or some person made a conjecture or whatever.

"I came in Saturday evening, looked at the report and even talked to the state police, and every version since then has been the same."

What concerns White about Saturday's altercation is his belief that the 24-patient ward had too few staff members to adequately respond to the incident.

Our contention is that . . . they didn't have the amount of staffing needed in a male admissions unit," he said. "There were four female staff assigned to that unit, one of which was a registered nurse. There were three staff assigned to the patients, and one of those staff was assigned to one patient, which makes it even worse.

Another was on a lunch break, White said.

Though staff members immediately called for assistance when the light broke out, it was slow to arrive. White said. 🕚

"Help never came because we were so short-staffed, there was no help," he said. "Only one person showed up and by the time he showed up, the

Custom Tailoring

and Alterations

other patient had already been pulled off by a female staff member and was being led down the hall.

White attributed the slow response time to the hospital's decadelong failure to hire new direct-care staff and replace resident care aides who have retired.

"The onus has been on hiring professional staff instead of direct-care staff, so we're top-heavy with professional staff but we don't have the staff for hands-on care and protection of the patients," he said.

The resident care aide also predicted that such fights will increase as tensions rise over the hospital's new no-smoking police. Cigarette machines have been removed from the hospital, smoking has been banned for hospital staff, and patients will no longer be allowed to smoke in August, he said.

"This was one of the most common pacifiers to the patients," White said. This was something the patients have done to ease the tensions of being in a psychiatric hospital.

This is going to ignite the powder keg."



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Tentative school budget hinges on state action

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Write

In an effort to meet the state-imposed July 1 deadline for school budgets, the Northville school board Monday night passed a tentative 1992-93 general fund budget. The budget, which will undergo several revisions be-

fore it's inked in at the state, was approved 6-0. Board member Donald Klokkenga was absent from the meeting.

John Street, director of business and finance, said the general fund budget was reviewed and approved by the finance subcommittee last week, but he expects it will see several revisions before it goes onto the state in October.

Due to the recent millage vote and subsequent layoffs, program cuts and program eliminations, it is still in an early stage of development and will require several revisions," Street said in recommending the budget for approval.

With passage of the renewal of the current operating tax rate, the budget shows revenues of \$23,113,869 up against total expenditures of \$22,972,576. Included in the tentative budget are total estimated expenses of \$12,937,417 for basic instruction, additional needs, adult education and unclassified items.

That figure excludes instructional staff, which accounts for \$1,020,096. General administration costs for central office administrators are estimated at \$661,898, coupled with an additional \$1,074,964 for school administration expenses to cover building prinicipals and individual buildings' school operations. Business expenses total \$504,578 and about \$2.9 million is needed for operation and maintenance expenditures. Without the purchase of three buses only \$562,405 of revenues will be shelled out for student transportation and \$157,150 for central services. Another \$1.2 million will be used to pay the fringe benefits for support service staffers. Another \$1.3 million will be used to make intergovernmental payments like payments for state mandated recapturing acts like social security and to municipalities for things like summer tax collections, Street said.

Board Member Robert McMahon said the budget is in "rough draft . . . But it needs revisions, not only because the millage went down but also because of the situation in Lansing too.

"We don't know what the impact will be . . . and the

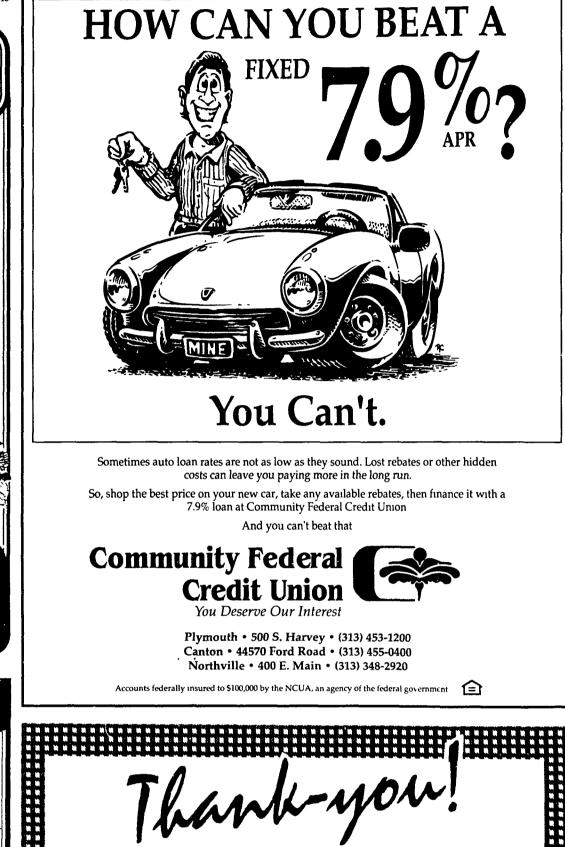
governor could use his line item veto on the budget. So the figures we have are preliminary." Street echoed that point.

"We are just starting the budgeting process," he said With the layoffs and program cuts we want to make surthat the numbers are proper and correct, so we'll have to wait until the state appropriations come in."

Also in response to a state mandate, the budget pulls out line items for child care services and for athletics from the general funds and deposits those expenses into a school service fund.

The state has required us to establish a school service fund for child care and athletics," Street said.





Thursday, June 25, 1992-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-7-A

School officials say third millage vote is unlikely

By SHARON CONDRON

Despite what you may have heard, Northville School District officials stifled rumors Monday night that they would seek a third attempt at a tax increase on a fall ballot.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said during Monday's school board meeting that without "overwhelming support" from the community and a petition drive by voters backing a tax request, the schools won't be putting any tax proposals on the ballot.

"We are in perilous times, " he said. We would have to see overwhelming support in order to mount a campaign again. We are being very sensitive and very realistic."

Should voters want to see the 1.4-mill increase or any other configuration on a fall ballot, they would have to launch a petition drive and get a large percentage of voters to back the idea before district officials would even entertain the notion of mounting a third campaign. "We would need to see an enorm-

ous outpouring of community support and a large number of citizens signing petitions before we'd do anything," he said. With election races creeping up in

August primaries and the November general election hovering around the corner, dates available for special elections are scarce, Rezmierski said.

"Our window of opportunity is September 4-30," he told attendees at the school board meeting Monday night. "After that it would not be possible . . . and it wouldn't be chargeable to tax bills."

Under state and county laws. municipalities and schools can only hold elections 30 days on either side of an existing election. But should voters want to seek a special election. board members would have to approve ballot language 60 days in advance of the special election date.

Members of Citizens for a Quality Education, a citizens group that has actively campaigned in support of both the April 28 and the June 8 millage increases, said after the two defeats they aren't wasting any more time at the local level.

Lynda Baca, the secretary and munity support for another millage request," she said holding out any hopes that the community wants to see the tax increase back on the ballot. So instead of beating a drum into a deaf ear she and her cohorts are taking their concerns to the state level where legislative actions are having as grave an effect on district finances as defeated millages.

"There has been a lot of support from isolated groups who support particular programs, but there hasn't been any overwhelming com-

Baca said CQE members haven't discussed the idea of starting a petition, but said they might consider it if the community backed the idea

"We aren't at this time, but we might if there was community wide effort to put it back on the ballot But working to get millages passed is ex tremely time consuming and very ex pensive when it fails.

School board thanks citizens group for its efforts

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

For all you do, this recognition is for you. That was the slogan behind the school board's ack-nowledgement Monday night of the relentless efforts of Citizens for Quality Education, a citizens group which actively supported the district's two millage requests this

On behalf of CQE, Secretary/Treasurer Lynda Baca and President Mike Hasler accepted the resolution passed by the board Monday night.

"Without their (CQE) able assistance," said Superin-tendent Leonard Rezmierski, "I don't know how I would have been able to function." "At both times these two and numerous others volun-

teered their time . . . it goes without saying all they did to support the quality that is Northville schools.

School Board President Jean Hansen agreed and offered her gratitude for a job well done. "Their work was unending," she said. "And we appreci-

ate everything that they did. The phone calls, the pamphlets, organizing the commercial and setting up the interview for Dr. Rezmierski and I, and the ads in the paper.

As part of their campaign to get the millage increases passed, hundreds of members of the group hit the streets passing out campaign literature, talking up the millage and soliciting support for the schools.

In accepting the resolution, Baca made it a point to acknowledge all the members who collectively worked on the campaign.

There are hundreds of people who helped in this effort," she said.

Judge supports township position on Holloway plan

Continued from Page 1

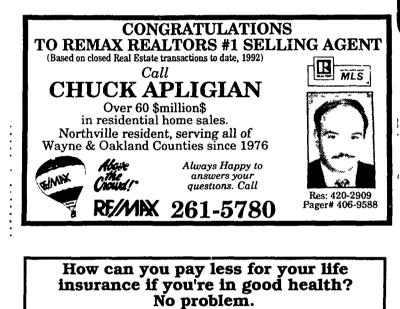
ing the Six and Ridge site at some future date.

"I wouldn't say mining sand and gravel is ever dead," she said. Kaufman's ruling is sure to prompt a wave of cheers throughout

Residents like Blue Heron Pointe homeowner David Curth attended many of the Holloway meetings and were happy to hear the verdict.

western township neighborhoods.

"I'm very pleased to hear that," Curth said. "That's great news for all of us that live near the site."



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Rouge ranked as hazardous site

Maybe someday the Rouge River will rank among Michigan's cleanest. But not today.

The Rouge, running through Wayne and Oakland counties, ranks among Michigan's most hazardous sites on a newly released state Department of Natural Resources list. The ranking puts the Rouge alongside waste dumps, landfills and manufacturing sites in its threat to the environment

With a pollution index score of 43, the Rouge tied for 22nd place among 3,396 Michigan sites polluted by toxic waste.

But the entire river was ranked, not just specific sites. Northville's section, upstream from all the worst known pollution sites, may be among the cleanest.

Still, "It's all pretty polluted," DNR environmental quality analyst Seg Norgbey said.

The now-closed G and H Landfill in

Shelby Township, near Rochester, tied with the Saginaw River and Saginaw Bay as Michigan's most toxic site. Each received a pollution index score of 48.

Differences in point total are somewhat significant," Norgbey said, though they don't necessarily indicate the level of pollution at each

"It could be more of a threat to nearby plant life or there could be a school nearby," he said, indicating how sites were ranked.

The Rouge contains substantial traces of heavy metals, pesticides and PCBs, according to previous DNR evaluations.

Swimming is prohibited throughout the river. All but a few small stretches are also closed for boating and fishing.

The DNR list was issued almost simultaneously with the seventh annual Rouge Rescue, a volunteer effort designed to clear debris from the rtver.

People remain enthusiastic about restoring the Rouge, said event coordinator Carol Weihe.

"We've had some people attend all ven (Rescues), while each year we pick up new people as well," she said.

Though industrial discharges were once the primary source of Rouge pollution, experts now list combined sewer overflows as the primary culprit.

Combined sewers are old, outmoded systems that dump storm water and human waste into the river during periods of heavy rainfall. They are being eliminated through a \$300-million multi-community sewer replacement project, expected to begin in 1997.

In the middle branch of the river, which runs through Northville, all the CSO sites are downstream from Northville.

The DNR list shows just how poorly Michigan waterways have been treated.

Portage Creek, near Kalamazoo, and Manistique River slips, in Schoolcraft County, were also included on the list.

Wayne County's highest ranked sites included the Petroleum Specialities plant, Flat Rock and Marathon Refinery Weathering Pit, Detroit.

The Rose Township Dump was the only Oakland County site in the top 1 percent of the list. All four sites, including the Rouge,

ranked in the top 1 percent. The list is drafted every November

under the 1982 Environmental Response Act.

The state has budgeted \$76.8 million for site cleanup this fiscal year.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Obituaries

ton Hills died June 19 at home.

chanic with the Sun Oil Company for

33 years, retiring in 1975. He lived

Schilling; his children, Thomas Dud-

ley of Howell, William Devine of De-

troit, James Devine of Detroit and

Dorothy Devine of Southfield; his

brothers, Harold Dudley of Farming-

ton Hills, Raymond Dudley of Milford

and Roy Dudley of Milford; 11 grand-

children; and four great-

Services were June 23, from the

Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home in

Northville. The Rev. Harold Blay of St.

Paul Lutheran Church, Detroit, offi-

ciated the service. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens,

Novi. Arrangements were by the

Memorials to the charity of choice

would be appreciated by the family.

STANLEY TEKIELI

Stanley Tekieli, 73, of Northville

He was born Jan. 27, 1919, to An-

drew and Mary Tekieli in Chicago, Ill.

He married Jane Kasienicz Aug. 11,

Northrop Funeral Home.

died at his home June 18.

(6-25-92 NR, NN)

(6-25-92 NR, NN)

grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Clara

his entire life in the area.

WALTER DUDLEY

He moved to the Northville area in 1972 and worked as a supervisor for Walter W. Dudley, 79, of Farming-Peerless Cement of River Rouge for 29 years. He also worked for Fendt He was born May 18, 1913, to the Builders Suplies in Farmington for late William and Anna Esch Dudley 12 years, retiring in 1986. in Detroit. Mr. Dudley was a me-

1945.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon and Our Lady of Victory in Northville, the American Legion of Northville Post 147 and the Eagles Club of Northville. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife; his children, Virginia Tekieli of Phymouth, Thomas (Connie) Tekieli of Monroe, Judith Tekieli of Northville, Stanley (Renee) Tekieli of South Lyon, and Pamela Tekieli of Northville; nine grandchildren; three sisters, Mildred Kloc, Stella Sobolewski, and Natalie Bush; and two brothers, Ted Tekieli and Edward Tekieli.

He was preceded in death by his daughter Jane Tekieli-Wynkoop in 1990 and by one brother, Julien Tekieli.

The funeral services were June 22 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon. Fr. Howard Vogan officiated. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Arrangements were made by the Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon.

Memorials may be sent to Angela Hospice Home Care, 14501 Levan, Livonia 48154.

Fourth of July raffle tickets offered

Tickets are now on sale for the Northville/Novi Fourth of July Parade Raffle.

The \$1 tickets buy a chance at winning one of four prizes, with all proceeds going to benefit the Northville/Novi Fourth of July Parade Fund. The raffle is being sponsored by Northville's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012, one of the major sponsors of the parade.

First prize is dinner for four at three of North-

ville's finest restaurants, Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, Little Italy, and MacKinnon's.

Second prize is hotel accommodations, including an overnight stay and breakfast, at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi. Third prize is 10 movie tickets to the General

Cinemas - Novi Town Center, sponsored by Happy Home Housecare.

Fourth prize is 10 large pizzas from Papa

Romano's.

Tickets are available at Northville Jewelers, 201 E. Main; the Northville Record office, 104 W. Main; and from members of many local service groups. Other ticket sale sites will be added soon.

Winners must be 18 years old, but need not be present at the drawing in order to win. The drawing will take place at 8 p.m. Monday, July 6 at the Northville VFW Hall, 438 S. Main.

Summer reading plans at Northville Library

Two summer programs will be of- entertainment. fered for children at the Northville Public Library beginning in June.

Readers may register for "READ ROCK RAP Tune into 92 Summer Reading" and receive materials to encourage reading. They will also have a chance to participate in poster contests, Read-A-Lottery, a Scavenger Hunt, Listen to the Best (books read aloud), puzzles and games to do as well as an invitation to the "Strike-Up-The-Band" Party with awards, refreshments, and special

Children not yet reading may register for the "Read-To-Me" Program, which will include materials parents may share with their children plus an opportunity to register for three summer storytimes.

Registration for both programs will continue until July 10. Both programs will be in progress through July 29 at the Northville Public Library, 215W. Main. Phone number is 349-3020.

CITY OF NOV! NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 1, 1992 at 730 P M in the Novi Cvic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider SOUTH POINTE CONDOMI-NIUMS, located on the south side of South Lake Drive, westerly of Novi Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE 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 Department of Community De-velopment, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd , Novi, MI 48375 until 5 00 P M Wednesday, July 1992 NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

Published June 25, 1992

(6-25-92 NR-NN)

TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY STACIA DENOYER, PLANNING CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 1, 1992 at 7.30 P M in the Novi Crvic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd , Novi, MI to consider SANDSTONE PUD --- PHASE I, Vocated on the east side of Decker Road, southerly of 13 Mile Road for POSSIBLE WOODLANDS PERMIT 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 Department of Community Development, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd , Novi, MI 48375 until 5 00 P M Wednesday, July 1, 1992

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR** SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sharon Siens, representing Fretter-Bose Event Weekend, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a semi-truck in the parking lot at the Fretter store located at 27785 Novi Road, to be used for a home electronics show, on July 10, 11 and 12, 1992.

(6-25-92 NR, NN)

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 1, 1992 at 7 30 P M in the Novi Crvic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd, Novi, Mi to consider COVINGTON ESTATES SUB-DIVISION, located on the south side of Nine Mile Road, easterly of Beck Road for POSSIBLE WOODLANDS PERMIT, WETLANDS PERMIT AND TENTATIVE PRE-

UMINARY PLAT 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 Department of Community De-velopment, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd , Novi, MI 48375 until 5 00 P M Wednesday, July 1, 1992

CITY OF NOVI

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 1, 1992 at 7.30 P M in the Novi Crvic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd , Novi, MI to consider NOVI EXPOCENTER, located at 43700 Expo Center Drive, Novi, MI for POSSIBLE WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the heanng and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd , Novi, MI 48375 until 5 00 P M Wednesday, July 1. 1992

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY STACIA DONOYER, PLANNING CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 1, 1992 at 7 30 P M in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd , Novi, MI to consider SIKH TEMPLE, located on the woodlands 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 Department of Community De-velopment, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd, Novi, MI 48375 until 5 00 P M Wednesday, July 1, 1992

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE** CITY OF NORTHVILLE **PRIMARY ELECTION** TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the Charter Township of Northville and the City of Northville that the Township Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road will be open from 8 00 a m to 4 30 p m DST, and the City Clerk, 215 W Main Street, will be open from 8 30 a m to 5 00 p m DST through MONDAY, JULY 6, 1992

the last day for qualified persons to make application for voter registration of the August 4, 1992 primary election A gualified elector is an actual resident of Northville 30 days prior to the August 4, 1992, primary election, a citizen of the United States;

and at least 18 years of age on or before the election Qualified persons who are unable to make personal application to register should contact the Township Clerk 348-5800, or the City Clerk 349-1300 before July 6, 1992 BEVERLY DENNIS, ACTING CLERK CITY OF NORTHVILLE THOMAS L P COOK, CLERK (6 25 & 7 2 92 NR) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi

(6-25-92 NR, NN)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK

Tired of giving up your bed when guests spend the night? A La-Z-Boy Sleeper will give them a comfortable bed and keep you in yours. SALE \$**59**9 from Find your favorite styles, sizes, colors & fabrics. Hurry for best selection! Since 1933 Walker/Buzenberg fine furniture

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ropeny owne within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3 00 p m, on Thursday, July 2, 1992, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 2, 1992 (6-25-92 NR, NN)

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE **GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION** TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Novi, County of Oakland,

Michigan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered may NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered may make application to register at the Office of the Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, or at any Secretary of State Office

A general Primary Electon will be held in all voting precincts on Tuesday, August 4, 1992, at which time candidates of the Democratic Party, Republican Party and Tisch Independent Citizens Party seeking nomination to the following partisan offices are to be voted for in the City of Novi

Representative in Congress, State Representative, County Offices, and other Hepresentative in Congress, State Hepresentative, County Uniteds, and other such partisan offices that may by law be required to be nominated at the primary, and for the purpose of electing Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Re publican and Tisch Independent Citizens Parties The statutory deadline for registering to vote in the August 4, 1992 General Prim-ary is Monday, JULY 6, 1992, AT 5:00 PM. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, on MONDAY, JULY 6, 1992, from 8 00 AM to 5 00 PM, local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Tuesday, August 4, 1992, General Primary Election, for the number of the qualications for registration of the quali

Primary Election, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the quali fied electors in City of Novi

(6-25 & 7-2-92 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK - 347-0576

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing on Monday, June 1, 1992, in the Municipal Building at 8:00 pm has amended Title 4, Chapter 12, Zoning Ordinance, by revising Article 18, Planned Unit Development, as summarized The City of Northville Ordains Section 1 Section 16:17 of Title 4, Chapter 12, Zoning Ordinance, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, is hereby amended by adding the following Sec. 18:01 — Statement of Purpose Sec. 18:02 — PUD Regulations Sec. 18:03 — Application Requirements Sec 18 03 — Application Requirements Sec 18 04 — Planning Commission Review Procedure Sec 18 05 — Formal Application Procedures Sec 18 06 — Final Approval Procedures and Public Hearing Sec 18 06 — Final Approva Sec 18 07 — Modifications Sec 18 08 — Uses Permitted Sec 18 09 — Standards-Area Requirements 18 09 — Standards-Area Requirements 18 09 1 — Area Requirements 18 09 2 — Standards-Building Requirements Sec Sec 18 09 3 ---Open Space Requirements Sec 18 09 4 — Maximum Number of Dwelling Units 18 09 5 — Lot Size and Yard Requirements for Residential Districts Sec Sec 18 09 6 — Traffic Sec 18 09 7 - Public Facilities Sec Sec 18 09 8 - Drainage and Soil Erosion Sec 18 09 9 - Screening Sec 18 09 10 - Area and Bulk Requirements Section 2 This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment reof and after publication thereof A printed copy of the full text of the Ordinances is available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours Introduced 4/7/92 Published 5/7/92 & 6/25/92 Enacted 6/15/92 Effective 6/25/92 BEVERLY J DENNIS (6-24-92 NR) ACTING CITY CLERK



Local student heads for the Orient

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

About all Christopher Heaton knows about Japan is that he likes the Japanese food he's sampled here and the host family with whom he'll spend six weeks has a son close to his age who likes basketball.

"I like beef, chicken, rice, and teriyaki things," Heaton said. "But my language isn't that good." With that parting notion Heaton left his Northville home Monday, boarded a plane bound for San Francisco for a three-day quickle introduction to the Orient and will then fly on to Tokyo. After landing in Tokyo Thursday night. Heaton will board a train on Friday that will in five hours take him to Hiroshima, where his host family lives.

Heaton, a senior at University of Detroit High School, is one of 337 American high school stu-dents who will travel to Japan via the Youth for Understanding Corporate Scholarship program.

Sponsored by Mazda Motor Manufacturing, the scholarship program gives teens a unique learn-ing experience by sending them to foreign countries to live with host families. Scholarships are awarded to teenagers based on application and interviews conducted by YFU International Exchange. They are awarded in partial or full amounts and are based on essay answers to questions provided by YFU.

Since receiving notice in April that he was a finalist in the scholarship program, Heaton has been attending classes once a week to learn about Japan.

We've learned about eating, the bathrooms, and shopping," he said. "We also learned that you have to bow to people who are older than you and you have to bow lower than they do.'

Also, as a sign of respect for their elders, Heaton said the Japanese attach the suffix "-san" to the names of the elders when they speak with them. "So it would be like me saying Mr. Heaton-san,"

he said. As a last-ditch effort before leaving the States, Heaton and the other student travelers are undergoing a crash course in Japanese culture, language, and etiquette as part of a three-day study session in San Francisco. During these three days, instructors will teach students basic words, manners and cultural traditions.

In spite of the obvious language barriers and cultural differences, Heaton seemed excited about the trip and meeting his host family.

"My biggest fear is how the kids will see me not so much the kids in the family as much as their friends because as a host family they'll be open to

Heaton received a letter from his host mother earlier this month introducing herself and the rest of her family. In her letter, Keiko Kabuda, who writes in clear English, she said she has two sons, one who is 19 years old and a second one who is 16.

Kabuda is a kindergarten teacher and her hus-band is an engineer at Mazda.

After learning through correspondence that Heaton enjoys playing basketball, Kabuda wrote that her son "likes playing basketball too and is expecting to play with you."

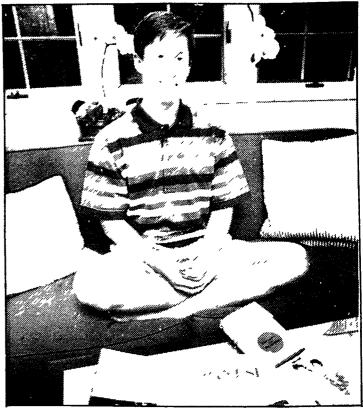
Knowing that Kabuda speaks English is comforting for both Heaton and his mother, Lynda, and puts some of her concerns over her son's travel to rest.

"I'm not nervous," she said Friday. "Our own experience with our German exchange student certainly prepared us.

"I don't anticipate any problems," she added. "It's such a well-organized trip and YFU acts as a go-between should anything happen."

While the details of the trip have all been ironed out, Lynda said if she has any fears it's her son's inability to communicate and the fact that he's a particular eater.

"It's the isolation with the language and being in an environment where very few people speak the language," she said. "He's also a very picky eater; I think he'll have diffculty with having fish broth for



Thursday, June 25 1992-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-9-A

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Christopher Heaton will spend the summer in Japan.

1992 S-10 TAHOE PICK-UP

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Registration deadline for August primary

Monday, July 6 is the deadline for registering to vote for the Aug. 4 office

day, July 6. U.S. Citizens 17 years of age who will be 18 on or before Aug. 4 are eligible to register for the primary election.

local clerk: Northville Town-



breakfast.

Concert series opens

The annual free, Friday evening summer concert series presented by the Northville Arts Commission returned to the downtown bandshell last week. Far right, Stan Rykwalder, Stacia Coughlin, and Miranda Harper enjoy the performance by the Novi Concert Band, conducted by Jack Kopnick, at left. All concerts start at 7:30. Tomorrow's show has been canceled, but the series resumes July 3 with a show by the Gitfiddler.





Open Door seeks larger sanctuary

Continued from Page 1

its new house of worship is finished. "It depends on which way they'd go as to when we'd vacate our building." Confer said.

The pastor predicted the Northville site will either remain a church or be torn down for another use.

"It's either going to be another church or some type of developmen-tal proposal," he said. "The type of building that it is doesn't really lend itself to many uses other than another church or restaurant . . . The property itself is really where the interact is " interest is.

The 12,000-square-foot church,

located in the city's Central Business District, could be used for retail, office, restaurant or other uses.

The Open Door Christian Church took over the former site of the Drawbridge Restaurant in 1978. The church was rumored to have been sold to Northville resident Gary George in 1985, but that deal never

materialized.

Parishioners planned then to lease the church from George and eventually move into a new facility on church-owned land on Ten Mile Road between Haggerty and Meadowbrook in Novi.

Church officials finally sold the Novi land to a residential developer.



Photos by HAL GOULD



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Mill Race Matters

July 4 is just around the corner and now is the time to plan your day's activities. Be sure to include Mill Race Village in your day's happenings.

Activities will get under way immediately after the conclusiong of the parade (around 11 a.m.). Shortly thereafter, all buildings will be open with qualified docents on duty to provide information. In addition, two Civil War enactment groups will be joining us for the day, the Michigan 17th and the Michigan 21st as well as the Tarrow family providing their own insight into early encampments.

Owen Creteau, master blacksmith, will be demonstrating the art of blacksmithing throughout the day. Members of the Mill Race Weavers' Guild will be discussing their art and demonstrating original weaving methods as well. You will also have the opportunity to view a native American customs demonstration. Itmes will be available for sale from the Mill Race Weavers' Guild, the Mill Race Basket Guild, the Mill Race Country Store, and special for the day the Village Surplus Sale, a.k.a. our garage/antique sale.

A number of community groups will be providing a variety of food goods for sale, but the Northville Historical Society encourages all guests to bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the green. Due to limited parking visitors are also encouraged to use alternate modes of transportation. Get in the Victorian mood by walking or bring a bicycle. The village will be open to the public until 5 p.m. There is no admission charge, but donations are always welcome.

Mill Race Village is run by the Northville Historical Society, a volunteer non-profit organization which stages events throughout the year to continue maintenance and operation of the village. Repair, upkeep and improvements for a village of this size can be quite costly, but thus far funds have been provided to keep our village in opration. We'd love to have everyone visit to see the many changes which have occurred in the past year. Join us July 4 and celebrate a truly traditional "Old Fashioned Fourth of July."

Members and friends will recongregate at about 7 p.m. to spend the evening on the green enjoying an old-fashioned evening picnic. You will need to bring everything you need for your own picnic as nothing will be provided.

Thanks this week to Marian Anderson of Birmingham for her donation of a circa-1850 quilt. The Village is open every Sunday afternoon during the summer from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Our archives is now open on Wednesday morning from 10 a.m. until noon by appointment.

We are in desperate need of additional docents to keep all of our buildings open every Sunday afternoon. If you might be interested in donating three or four Sunday afternoons this summer to this rewarding task contact our office at 348-1845 and leave your name and number. Membership is encouraged, but you need not be a member to serve as a docent. Training and information on all buildings is provided to intererested individuals, men and women, young and old are welcome to participate.

CALENDAR

Sunday, June 28:
Village open
Tuesday, June 30:
Stone Gang, restoration and repair
Wednesday, July 1:
Archives committee, Cady 10 a.mnoon
Thursday, July 2:
Stone Gang, restoration and repair
Saturday, July 4:
Old Fashioned Fourth of July 11 a.m5 p.m.

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NNGNR



Creek at center of legal storm

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Eighteen months ago, James Malecki peered out his bathroom window and watched in amazement as a large tree toppled in his backyard.

A tiny creek that wound its way under Ridge Road, through Malecki's land and into the old Thomson gravel pit had suddenly turned into a raging current, and tore away trees, shrubs, and a huge portion of Malecki's creekside property.

The problem was traced back to the gravel pit site, and eventually to the Shores of Northville developers and an illegally diverted creek — officially dubbed Sump Drain.

Sump Drain became well-known to scores of attorneys, developers, financiers, and engineers.

Malecki's ill fortune became a symbol of how poor land development could negatively impact neighboring properties, and the backyard turned into a must-see site for government officials, the media, and the just-plain-curious.

Today, the creek is stable, controlled by a series of man-made devices. The long-term future is still in doubt, though, as Malecki and a host of others await the results of an Aug. 5 public auction of the Shores site.

Pipes, manholes, dams, and webbing have taken the place of Malecki's rustic backyard surroundings. A straw and grass mixture lines and holds the creek banks. The creek itself flows through a galvanized pipe.

Extensive landscaping is needed, but that's

well down the road, Malecki said. The Malecki property can't be finished until final repairs are made downstream, on the Shores site.

For someone who was victimized by overzealous development practices, Malecki remains stoic.

"There's no more erosion, or any flooding," he said Tuesday. "It's just a shame they're waiting; they could have the trees and bushes in."

Malecki is one of about a half-dozen litigants in the Shores legal entanglement. He's looking to get his property restored, as well as compensatory damages. But he knows the backyard will never be the same.

"We have to get the trees, but you lose getting little ones for (fallen) 35-to-40-foot trees," he said. "I wish it was done; I'd just like to get it over with."

Shores of Northville up for bids

Continued from Page 1

surance Co. and Home Federal Service Corp. in a move to foreclose against general partners D & T Construction and Vincent DiLorenzo and Tony Angelo Cement Co. and Angelo Evangelista.

The general partners are eligible to bid at the Aug. 5 auction, according to court documents.

Whoever tenders the top bid will walk away with one of the township's most valuable, but troubled, chunks of residential development property.

Possible bidders include Beck Road Development. developer of adiacent Blue Heron Pointe; and Mark Jacobson & Associates, developer of

neighboring Hickory Creek. Evangelista is thought to retain an interest in the property and may seek a partnership with one or both of the adjacent developers. DiLorenzo may be the odd man out, according to individuals close to the case.

The Shores was a powder keg waiting to explode almost from the start. Purchased for \$5.1 million in late

1989, and touted as a pricey, lakerimmed 400-unit subdivision, the project was doomed by partnership infighting, a troubled economy, bickering between the township and development team, and a disastrous decision to divert a tiny creek during on-site restoration

Fallout included a maze of law-

suits involving Northville Township. the former property owners, neighboring property owners, factions of the partnership, the state Department of Natural Resources, and an engineering consultant.

Additionally, a neighboring prop-erty owner's land was gutted by erosion after the creek was diverted. A stop-gap repair plan has since stopped the erosion problem, but no long-term solutions are in place (see related story).

D & T Construction eventually eaded no contest to a pair of state NR charges that it illegally diverted stream, and the firm was fined \$100.000.

Harwood's foreclosure and auc-

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Matrix

tion ruling carries a number of stipulations.

The Shores property must be sold as a single parcel and current partners may bid at the auction. After six months from the date of foreclosure, failing a winning bid, the firms headed by DiLorenzo and Evangelista "shall be forever banned and foreclosed" of and from all equity in the site.

Also, the DiLorenzo and Evangelista groups are liable for shortfall to the investors, based on the auction results.

Finally, Harwood ruled that the Shores purchaser must grant access to the site to allow for restoration of the creek.

Paul Mitchell Nexxus

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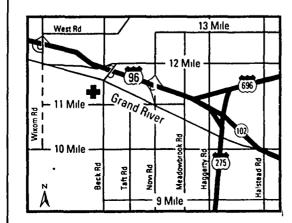
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EMERGENCY! We moved on June 15

On June 15, the Emergency Center and all other outpatient healthcare programs at Providence Medical Center on 10 Mile and Haggerty closed permanently. These services moved to Providence Park, 47601 Grand River and Beck **Road**, just off of I-96, at the Beck Road exit.



WE MOVED

So beginning June 15, when you think EMERGENCY...think Providence Park. Our entire staff from Emergency, Outpatient Surgery, Lab and X-ray are at our new location ready to provide you and your family with the Providence quality care you've come to expect from us over the past decade.

If you currently see a Providence physician with offices in the facility at 10 Mile and Haggerty, please check with that office for their moving date to Providence Park later this summer.



Providence Medical Center-Providence Park 47601 Grand River, Novi, Michigan 48374

Providence Park Phone Numbers General Information (313) 380-4100 **Emergency Center** (313) 380-4200

Community debates school tax increase issues

Express thoughts on driver cuts

To the editor:

As your student's bus driver, I feel it is my responsibility to openly and honestly share with you information. which was provided to the transportation staff on Friday, June 12 by the Administration of the Northville Public Schools.

As a user of the transportation system, you have relied on me to safely transport your student to and from school as well as field trips, athletic events and Kids Club. On June 12, 15 of the 25 regular transportation staff received notice of layoffs effective June 30. As you can easily figure out, this will greatly reduce the number of students that will be provided bus service to and from school. We were informed that NO student living within one and a half miles of their school will receive bus service. The administration staff indicated they will measure the distance of all marginal students and will strictly enforce their findings.

This reduced transportation plan will greatly increase automobile and pedestrian traffic at each facility.

posing a greatly increased risk to your child. We were told that this is what the

community indicated they wanted rather than cuts in other services like administration.

As a concerned and caring parent have you voiced your feelings regarding this important matter? If not, call the board office now. Don't wait. The phone number is 344-8440. Name withheld

We must be responsible

To the editor:

The State of Michigan has shortchanged its citizens in the area of public education funding, but in the meantime we taxpayers must uphold our responsibility to our children --our future. Let us not forget that we are cheating the doctors, police, lawyers, clerks, accountants, bus drivers, engineers, actors, inventors, musicans, teachers, the builders who will be shaping our lives.

In helping a youngster to stay on the straight and narrow, to become independent and self-fulfilling, societv gains much more than what it costs to educate that person. Even though it may be difficult to sacrifice

now, in the long run we benefit taxes, you have immediately lost, ourselves.

Northville is a caring, righteous community. We need to fill the gap until our people in Lansing address the problems of education in Michigan. Please reconsider your vote. Call for a new election and support our excellent schools in the meantime. Jane Francoeur

Think about these facts

To the editor: Now that the 1.4-mill increase has been defeated, I wish to have all the "No" voters think about the following:

1. Involve yourself enough that you know how future state election issues affect Northville Public Schools. It will be a fight for every dollar we can get from the state. We can not settle for bringing our public school systems in Michigan to all one level - mediocre. The state must not put our school officials in the position of "tax collectors" instead of allowing

and probably much more, in the value of your property. Check it out with your local Realtor.

3. For any of you who have children in our public schools now or starting in the near future, start planning your volunteer time now because the "ride on the shirttail" is over. I intend to remain involved, but, like anyone else, can only give so much time.

"Batten down the hatches" folks because there is a long road ahead. I pray that all the students, teachers, administrators and parents all have the strength to endure what is ahead for the public school system. If you are upset with one of these people, try putting yourself in their shoes. How would you feel?

Pull together as a community and do what has to be done for our public school system.

Carol Kapusky

community should have come together and supported the students' right to a quality education. The defeat of the millage is only going to save you money short term. The end result will be the deterioration of Northville Public Schools, which will result in lower property values. Apparently, this community feels its children are not worthy of a quality education. I am sorry you feel this way because we are the future. Because the citizens of this community refuse to spend a few more dollars on a proposal that would benefit them in the long run, we, the students of Northville High School, must suffer. I am incredibly proud to graduate from this fine school. I just hope that my sister will be as proud in 1996.

sults of the millage election. This

No voters took away opportunities

To the editor:

I am a Northville High School junior. I have been a member of the Northville School System for four and a half years. I moved to Northville because my parents were extremely impressed with the public school system in Northville. Our education is America's future, and part of our education is about to become extinct. As a result of the 1.4-mill failure, next year at Northville High School will be very different. The following figures are approximates: 223 athletic positions are gone, 277 students

Molly Gudritz Class of 1992

Continued on 13

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them to do what they should be doing — educating our children. To the editor: 2. With the money you saved in I am deeply disappointed in the re-In Stock **\$AVING** WALLPAPER, INC. YOU MORE Buy 1 roll 20% Off ofstock paper at Plus an regular **EXTRA** price. 10% Off Get 2nd roll 50% off Special Order Books **Previous Sales Final Sales** exempt Items Excluded Good thru 6-30-92 Good thru 6-30-92 Color New Patterns Coordinated Arriving Daily Store Helpful & Steamer Experienced **Rental Available** Personnel HunterDouglas WINDOW FASHIONS In Stock WALLPAPER, INC. FULLER O'BRIEN RIE tine of paints and stains at Canton URRIER and Novi stores. OPEN 7 D LIVONIA CANTON NOVI Center Novi-10 Mile Center 41810 W. 10 Mile Mid-5 Shopping Center 29449 Five Mile Sat. 9-6 rvard Shopp 5826 Sheldo 451-2560 427-5600 348-2171 Simplicity

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Continued from 12

are without their support programs. 160 members of the high school SADD chapter can no longer be members, 226 choir students, and 83 marching band members can no longer participate in musical groups. These are at the high school level only, and do not include any middle school cuts.

The co-curricular program is very important to the students at the high school. The critical support program, run by Charlie Stilec, can no longer offer a place to talk and give support to those students who need it. Eighty-one members of our National Honor Society will no longer be involved in community service projects. I have been a member of the National Honor Society, and I am honored to serve my community and be recognized for my academic accom-

Our athletic program will also be

I have looked forward to my senior

Stephanie Schimpf

Graduates know value of teachers

To the editor:

To you teachers who lost your jobs as a result of the defeat of the recent millage, I'm sorry for you. I know it is painful and distressing, for I've witnessed it first hand; however, you must never forget the difference you have made in your students' lives. Many of us would have been lost if it were not for your caring and help. I send you a big thank you.

To the people who voted no on the 1.4-mill increase, I ask you, "What is wrong with you?" Do you not remember what it was like to be in high school. To many of us the extracurricular activities, such as sports, music, school newspaper, and school functions, made the learning and attending school much more fun. To have only basic classes would have been boring and I strongly believe it would cause a very big decrease in school spirit. How can NHS students feel good about their school and themselves without the proper learing stimulation? These kids are our future.

By letting these teachers go, the student/teacher ratio will increase. Due to this increase, the teachers may not have enough time to get to know students on a one-to-one basis and there will be much less personal interaction. What about the extra help after school or that special teacher you found to also be your friend? Without the proper ratio the above mentioned special areas get greatly reduced. If they do not just disappear altogether. Teachers are a great source of role models and without a good role model values and beliefs suffer greatly. Teachers make a great difference in young people's lives; I'm 24 years old and still learning from the teachers I had in high school, because they weren't just my teachers, they were my friends.

I know it is difficult to earn a living and support yourself and a family, but isn't the future of the younger people important anymore, or do we get so wrapped up in ourselves that we forget how hard it can be to grow and learn?

I agree there are some things a school can do without, such as violence, drugs and disinterested kids dropping out. Without the proper teacher/student ratio and the extracurricular activities chances of the above mentioned happening are more likely.

Teachers are a valuable resource and today's students are everyone's future. It is time to stop thinking of only ourselves and to start thinking

of other people also. Thank you for your time. Linda Hall NHS Class of 1986

Citizens need to realize the damage To the editor:

The citizens of the Northville area

need to realize how much they have damaged their schools. One example

Continued on 14



MON.-FRI. 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M., SAT. 10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M., SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

Continued from 13

among many: you have forced Northville High School to lose 80 class sections. Eighty! All those students have to be jammed into the remaining classes. The crowding lowers the academic quality. How many of those who voted against the millage would want anyone in their family to attend a high school with poor course offerings, huge classes, and no activities?

By not providing needed millage. the voters have harmed every child at every level of our school system. Those who say money does not guarantee quality neglect to point out that an adequate amount of money is absolutely necessary for quality.

The voters who did not understand the severity of the damage they were causing should find out the facts next time Do not rely on false and illogical statements by opponents of the millage who are ignorant about the school district. Look at the

public information.

Why would a family want to move here now? You are destroying the core factor that used to make Northville attractive. A family considering moving here from Pennsylvania has said, "Forget it. We don't want to live in where the people won't support good schools."

Northville must bring back quality schools or the whole community will decline as Northville's reputation and property values drop.

Irene Fleming No vote makes community lose value

To the editor:

We are disappointed as well as disgusted with the voters of this community. Those of you who voted no on

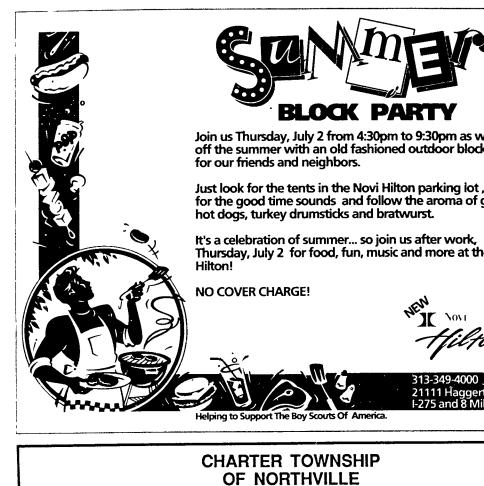
the school budget increase should understand what you have done:

People moving to this area buy homes here because of the desirability of the neighborhoods, which keeps our housing prices at a premium. The number-one reason our neighborhoods are so desirable to incoming families is because our schools are considered top-notch. It is the first thing you hear from real estate people when you arrive.

This community has not only deprived its children of an above average education (which in itself is deplorable) but has put into motion the decline of the value of the Northville area in general.

Your taxes may not be raised, but in the long run neither will your property values rise.

Richard and Lynn Soderberg



BOARD OF TRUSTEES — **SYNOPSIS**

Date Thursday, June 11, 1992 Time 730 PM

1 Call to Order: Supervisor Betty M Lennox called the meeting to order at 7.35 p.m. 2 Roll Call: Present: Betty M Lennox, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Jack M Hosmer, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas A Handyside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 25 visitors Ab-sent: Donald B. Williams, Trustee 3 Diddee of Allenieses

Pledge of Allegiance:
 Brief Public Comments and Questions: Comments and questions by Mrs. Patricia Wong, Mr. David Totten, Mr. Frank

4 Brief Public Comments and Questions: Comments and questions by Mrs. Patricia Wong, Mr. David Totten, Mr. Frank Schipani and Mr. Jeff Jones were addressed. 5 Department Reports: a Clerk — no report. b Library — no report. c Treasurer — Treasurer Hosmer stated that the budget forecast for four years would be available as early as next week. Moved and supported to schedule a special meeting on the budget forecast for four years to Tuesday, June 16, 1992 at 8 p m. Motion carried. d. Township Manager — no report. e. Supervisor — Supervisor Lennox stated that Michigan Bell Telephone was splitting the 313 area. There was to be a meeting at 2 p.m. on Friday, June 12, 1992 at 2 p m. Supervisor Lennox stated that the Board Members have received an invitation to a meeting on June 29, 1992 at the City regarding the Ford Motor Company building in the City. Supervisor Lennox stated that in regards to the 16+ acres of land on Seven Mile Road, the State Constitution requires that the nghts are retained. Supervisor Lennox stated that the tore would be a tour of the construction of WTUA on July 11, 1992 from 8 30 a.m. for approximately two hours. f. Youth Assistance — no report. g. Fire Department (8) — no report. I building Department is planning and Zoning Administrator stated that Detroit Edison is planning on putting a sub station at Six Mile and Beck Roads across from Hickory Creek development 1 RFP Preparation Committee — Mr James Nowka stated the resume's are in and have been reviewed by the Township Manager and himself. The Supervisor will review them next k Recreation Department — Traci Gottshalk, Director stated there Nowka stated there work as tated there work as new logo adopted by the commission which would appear on the letterhead and business cards. Trustee Nowka stated there was a new logo adopted by the commission which would appear on the letterhead

Cuts will devastate school district To the editor:

As a Northville High School stu-

dent. I know that the turndown of the millage increase will create a devastating effect on the entire Northville community, especially the students of the Northville Public Schools system. The rejection of the muchneeded increase will present \$2.6 million worth of cuts from programs and staff. Next year, Northville High School will be deprived of extracurri-

cular activities ranging from National Honor Society to forensics. All non-varsity school sports will be eliminated, leaving only a select few to participate in any school activities. Included in the cuts will be the reduction of 13¼ teachers and course selections. The projected over-

Continued on 15

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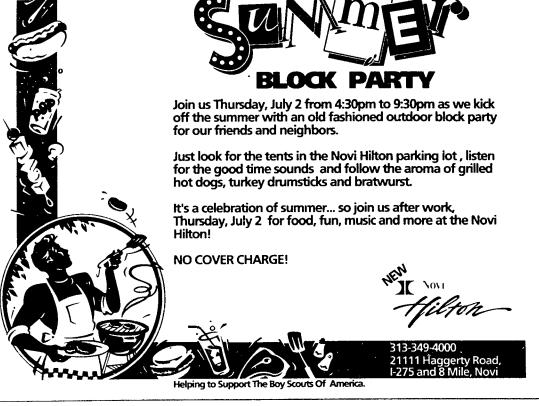
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hat Plante Moran during the course of the Recreation Audit recommended a change in the fiscal year to coincide with the City o Northville's fiscal year. Trustee Allen stated that we should endorse the idea and proceed in that direction. I. Police Department. 1 Report on Escapees from Northville State Hospital for Month and Year Ending 5-31-92. 2. Mileage report dated June 1, 1992. 3 Summary of Offenses for May 4 Occupational Exposure Control. No additional report m. Water and Sewer Commission The Fire

Summary of Orienses for May 4 Occupational Exposure Control. No additional report m. Water and Sewer Commission The Fire Department is filling pools and this has been requested to be placed on the Water and Sewer Commission agenda n Finance Direc-tor (8a, 8b, 8c) — Dwayne Harrigan discussed state shared revenues 6 Approval of the Minutes i.a. Regular Meeting Minutes for May 14, 1992. b. Public Hearing Minutes for April 30, 1992. c Spe-cal Meeting Minutes for April 30, 1992. d Special Meeting Minutes for May 7, 1992 e Joint Meeting Minutes for May 19, 1992. f. Public Hearing Minutes for April 30, 1992. — 7.30 p m g. Water and Sewer Department Minutes for April 29, 1992. — Special Meeting Moved and supported to approve the minutes as amended Motion carried. 7 Northville Township Bills Davehles and Meeting Paucho Bills Davehle Supplement functions for April 29, 1992.

7 Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Northville Township Bills Payable June 1, 1992. b. Bills Payable Supplement June 11, 1992 Moved and supported to approve the bills payable for June 1, 1992 and June 11, 1992 as presented. Roll Call Vote: Motion

8 Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a General Budget Report for May, 1992. b. Investment Portfolio for May 31, 1992 c. Northville Youth Assistance Budget Report for May 31, 1992 d. Northville Community Recreation Commission Meeting Mi-nutes for April 8, 1992 e. Northville Community Recreation Department Report for April 192 f. Charter Township of Northville Fire Department Activities report for the month of June 1992. g. Northville Library Advisory Commission Regular Meeting — April 2, 1992 h. Building Department Report for the month of May 1992 i. Water and Sewer Commission — Regular Meeting for April 15, 1992. Moved and supported to receive and file other minutes and reports items 8 (a) through 8 (h). Motion carried 9 Correspondence: a Letter to the Board Members from Mr William G. Wood dated May 18, 1992 re: Holloway Mining opera-tion b. Letter to the Board Members from David Totten dated May 18, 1992 re: Public Acquisition of Ford property. c. WBDC review letter dated May 22, 1992 re Fox Hollow Preliminary Plat Tentative (SP 92-4). d. WBDC review letter dated May 19, 1992 re. SP 929-7 Black's Storage Barn Preliminary Site Plan e. WBDC review letter dated May 21, 1992 re. SP 92-1 Lorenz Land Drvision — Fi-nal Site Plan Review f. Avres, Lewis Norris & May, Inc., review letter dated May 21, 1992 re. SP 60.

nal Site Plan Review 1 Ayres, Lewis Norris & May, Inc., review letter dated May 21, 1992 re: Black's Pole Barn Preliminary Site Plan g Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., review letter dated May 21, 1992 re: Fox Hollowe Subdivision Preliminary Plat --- Tentative SP g Ayres, Lewis, Norns & May, Inc., review letter dated May 21, 1992 re: Fox Hollowe Subdivision Preliminary Plat — Tentative SP 92-4 h Ayres, Lewis, Norns & May, Inc., review letter dated May 21, 1992 re. Lorenz Land Division Final Land Division SP 92-1.1 Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool Financial Statements; J Sills, Hemming, Law Essad, Polaczyk & Gillary, P.C. dated June 2, 1992 re. MESCA Reimbursing Employer Status k Blood borne Exposure Incidents 1 EMS SOP IV. m Janesville — User information Guide. Moved and supported to receive and file items of correspondence 9 (a) through 9 (m) Motion carned 10 Old Business: a Uniform Traffic Code Amendments. Sociol Reading Moved and supported to approve the second reading of the Uniform Traffic Code Amendments Roll Call Vote. Motion carned b Revisions to Ordinance. No 94 Miscellaneous revisions second Reading. Moved and supported to receive and support b Revisions to Ordinance.

visions Second Reading. Moved and supported to approve and support the second reading of the miscellaneous revisions to Ordi-nance No 94 Roll Call Vote Moton carried c Revisions to Ordinance No 94 Accessory Structures Second Reading Moved and

nance no set from Call vote Mouon carried c Hevisions to Ordinance No 94 Accessory Structures Second Heading Moved and supported to approve the second reading of revisions to Ordinance No 94 Accessory Structures Roll Call Vote Motion carried 11 New Business: a Charter Township of Northville, Michigan Community Development Block Grant Program Financial Re-port December 31, 1991 Moved and supported to receive and file this financial report. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried b. Code of Eth-ics. Moved and supported to table this item. Motion carried c MTA Dues Statement — \$3,000 (minus voluntary legal defense fund contributions) Moved and supported to approve payment of the MTA dues in the amount of \$3,000 00 Roll Call Vote: Motion carned d Woodside Village — Full Waiver, Bill of Sale and Easement Documents. Moved and supported to approve the full waiver and easement documents as recommended by the Township Attorney. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried e. Approval of bid for carport construction Moved and supported to approve entering into a contract with "Cadillac Carports" for the construction of car ports in the amount of \$5,160,00 Roll Call Vote Motion carried f Blood borne Pathogens Moved and supported to receive and file this information Motion carned g Resignation of Donald B Williams from The Charter Township Board of Trustees. Moved and supported to accept the resignation of Donald B Williams. Motion carned h Resignation of Sally A Williams from the Northville Library Commission Moved and supported to accept the resignation of Sally A Williams from the Library Commission. Motion carried 12 Recommendations: a From the Water and Sewer Commission 1. Quall Ridge Subdivision Drainage. The Water and

Sever Commission is to draft a plan and costs This is to be an agenda item for next month 13. Appointments: a. District Library Committee Appointments. 1. Donna Leech. 2. Larry Teevens. Moved and supported to accept the Supervisor's recommen-dation and make these two appointments. Motion carned b. Building Department Authority. 1. One Appointment — Three Years — Tony Wolf Moved and supported to accept the Supervisor's recommendation and make this appointment. Motion carried. c. Water and Sever Commission. 1. One Appointment — Three Years — Thomas Handyside. Moved and supported to accept the supervisor's recommendation and make this appointment. Motion carried. c. Water and Sever Commission. 1. One Appointment — Three Years — Thomas Handyside. Moved and supported to the supervisor's recommendation and make this appointment. Motion carried. C. Water and Sever Commission. 1. One Appointment — Three Years — Thomas Handyside. Moved and supported to the supervisor to the supervisor's recommendation and make this appointment. Motion carried. C. Water and Sever Commission. 1. One Appointment — Three Years — Thomas Handyside. Moved and supported to the supervisor to the supervisor's commendation and make the supervisor's more the supervisor's commendation and the supervisor's more the supervisor's commendation and the supervisor's more the supervisor's commendation and the supervisor's commendation and the supervisor's commendation and supervisor's commendation and supervisor's commendation and the supervisor's commendation and supervisor's commendation and the supervisor's commendation and the supervisor's commendation and the supervisor's commendation and the supervisor's commendation and supervis to make this appointment. (until November 20, 1992). Motion carried. D. Library Commission - Unexpired term 1. William . Brown 10-30-95. Moved and supported to approve the recommendation of the Supervisor and make this appointment. Motion carried.

14. Resolutions: a. From the City of Riverview. 1 Repeal Ordinance #92-115 Moved and supported to receive and file this resolution, Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. Moved and supported to accept the recom-mendation of the Supervisor and appoint Mr. Richard Ambler to fill the unexpired term of Trustee. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

16. Extended Public Comments. Ms. Karen Baja inquired if it was in everyone's best interest to address the issue of new consultants at this time without addressing the issue with Boards and Commissions for their input. With the econom-ics of changes as well as the timeframe involved is it not in the best interest to wait to make this decision.

17. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:57 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

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Continued from 14

crowded classrooms of 36 students will deprive the student body of the quality education that the Northville School District has been commended for during the past years. The Northville community has eliminated our chance to ever be an exemplary school. Next time a millage vote arrives, please realize the consequences the school district will pay for and vote for the quality education that America's bright future needs. Roopal Vashi

Junior Class Representative Class of 1994

Vote result seems ironic

To the editor:

As a student at Northville High School, I was very disappointed that the millage increase did not pass. I woud like to thak those who supported the increase, and tell those who did not that because of this, the qualit of education in the Northville Public Schools will drastically decrease. It seems ironic that in a time of need to improve America's educational system in order to be internationally competitive, that a community so devoted to quality education would deny its schools sufficient money to operate. Without the needed funds, many new and innovative teachers are being laid off. Many sports teams and other extracurricular activities are being cut. With projected classroom sizes of over 35 students, how are we expected to learn? As this 1991-92 school year comes to a close. I will remember how N.H.S. and the other Northville schools are right now. They are recognized statewide for academic excellence, and the school system is one of the best in the area. What will become of them next year? Time will only tell. Please, consider the students of Northville the next time there is a millage vote.

> Erin Maloney Class of 1994

District voted down future of our kids

To the editor:

The negative voters in our community may think they have won a victory by voting down the additional 1.4-mill increase, but what they have really voted down is a secure future for the children of Northville. You have condemned them to crowded, unmanageable class sizes. You have taken away extra programs in math, music, arts, athletics, as well as other important extras in the schools that create a safe environment and a wellrounded education for our children. You have also voted down the value of your property. House sales in Northville will decline (and may have already begun) because prospective buyers with and without children do not want to buy a home in an area with mediocre schools — and that is what they have become as of June 8, 1992. Wake up and realize what you have all done — all you negative voters. You have put Ms. Custer on the school board who doesn't even attend board meetings. If she does show up, perhaps she'll realize that you can't run a good school system with no money. We are heart-broken and disap-

pointed at what our community has allowed to happen here. We supported the system, and quite possibly your children's education before we even had children in the schools and now that it is our turn, you have turned your backs on us and our children — who are the leaders of tommorrow.

John and Marilyn Grech

Millage vote guts the high school

To the editor:

I am currently a junior at Northville High School. Right ncw I am busy planning for my summer and my senior year. Suddenly, my plans for the 1992-93 school year have been destroyed because of the failure of the 1.4-mill increase. As a junior, I was involved in many extracurricular activities, all of which are slated to be cut.

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I was a member of the Northville High School Foresnics Team. The team went to meets on Saturdays to compete in public speaking, interpretational and debate events. By being involved in forensics, I have developed poise and I am more comfortable speaking in front of people. The forensics team as a whole was very successful. They were ranked second overall at the Detroit Catholic Forensics League Tournaments. Many students even qualified to compete in the National Tournament in Washington, D.C.

Another extracurricular activity which has been cut is Science Olympiad. Students prepare for events which deal with science and sciencerelated fields. I have been involved in this program since middle school and it was one of the things that sparked my interest in science.

I have been singing in the Northville High School Music Department ever since my freshman year, and this year I was a member of the Concert Choir. The Concert Choir competed in the Michigan School Vocal Association's District and State Choral Festivals and received straight 1s (the highest rating possible) and straight 2s, respectively. This choir will exist next year because it is a class. However, there will be no competitions and no concerts. I am a member of the National

Honor Society. The Northville High School Chapter is very active. Students are required to maintain a 3.5 grade point average, attend three meetings per semester, and perform 10 hours of community service per semester. The National Honor Society provides scholarships for some members. Next year National Honor Society and the services it provides

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will no longer exist.

This year, after working hard for two years, I became an editor of the yearbook. Probably the single-most cherished memento of high school is the senior yearbook. Next year's seniors may not have a yearbook.

Even sadder than the way extracurricular activities are being affected by the failure of the increase is the way the academic program is being affected. Because of cutbacks in funding, the Northville School District can no longer afford the luxury of small classes. No classes will be allowed to operate with less than 30 to 35 students. This means that some classes will have to be combined, as is the case with many third and fourth year language classes. Other clases will have to turn interested students away, and some classes will be canceled completely. What is even more alarming is that many of these cuts are taking place in the honors or advanced courses. How can Northville High School students be expected to compete with other high school students, when our already

meager amount of advanced-level classes are being cut back even further?

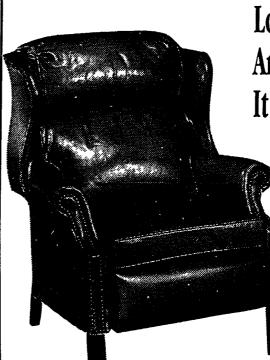
Next year, as a senior, I will be applying to college. I have already been looking at colleges and every application I have seen has asked about honors or advanced classes and extracurricular activities. If this is a factor in just applying to college, how can Northville students possibly expect to compete for scholarships?

I sincerely hope that the citizens of Northville realize that by voting down the 1.4-mill increase, they have essentially crippled the Northville School System. I can only hope that the Class of 1993 will be the last class from Northville to have to suffer through a truly dismal senior year. Julie Zwiesler Class of 1993

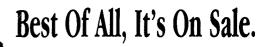
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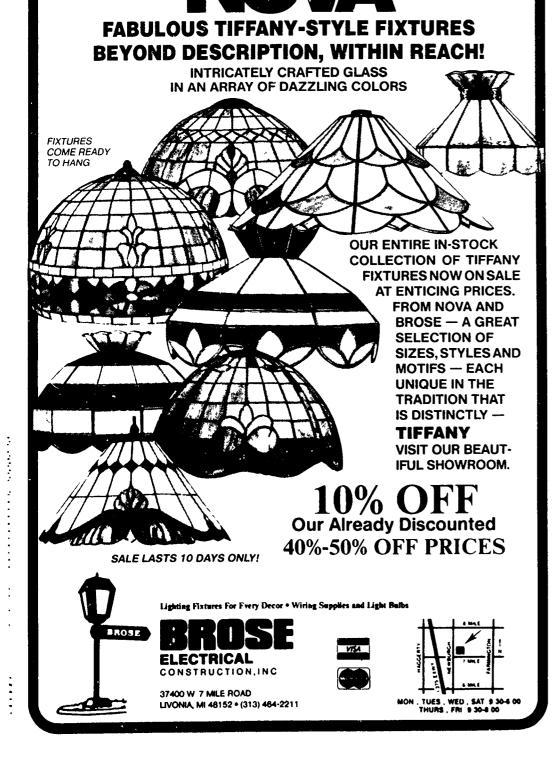
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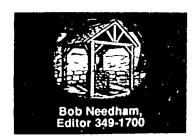
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RECORD **OPINION**

Bob Needham



Our Opinion

WTUA reports: that's all very well, but . . .

A full audit of the business practices of the Western Townships Utilities Authority, released last week, found no problems in the way the authority has proceeded with its \$100-million sewer project for Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships. That came on the heels of a cursory review from the state Treasury Department which concluded the authority probably broke no laws. Forgive us if we're not overly impressed.

The significance of the state review ---which arose from the demand for a probe by State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton - seems negligible. It appears to be only a surface look, not a real probe, and its only conclusion was that the authority hasn't done anything illegal. That may be the case, although the conclusion seems a little premature; at the very least, it has played fast and loose with the Freedom of Information Act. But as far as the web of interrelationships which has made WTUA so controversial. unless we missed it, nobody has said the authority did do anything illegal.

Now, on this very page, this newspaper (among others) has suggested the authority did in fact engage in some practices which bordered on the unethical and the downright foolish. That's where a full-blown audit might prove instructive.

But the latest review was conducted by Plante & Moran — the regular WTUA auditors, a company which is a firmly entrenched part of the network of friendships, political alliances, and campaign contributions which make up the house that WTUA built. It companion legal re-



view came from Dickinson, Wright, Van Dusen, Moon, and Freeman, which is likewise part of the club.

The Plante & Moran accountant who presented the findings last week stressed that the review came from a different division of the company than that which is involved with the sewer authority. Great, but anyone who expected one division to conclude that another part of the same company had been asleep at the switch (or worse) for five years was destined to be disappointed.

So we find it wise to swallow a grain or two of salt while looking at the report. Even so, the audit wasn't exactly glowing in its conclusions. The bottom line in the report was that WTUA didn't necessarily act improperly; it did not say that the authority couldn't have done better.

In fact, the authority could have done a lot better, operated a lot cleaner, and pursued courses which could have reaped larger benefits to its taxpayers (at this late date, we'll never know).

No point going through all the details all over again. But if WTUA supporters thought this report would provide some sort of vindication - well, we just don't see it.

One very inspiring recovery

This, that, the other thing . . . • You haven't regularly seen the name of Frieda Zito in the newspaper, but she's somebody you really ought to know about.

She lives on Portis Road, and she's my wife's grandmother. I won't mention her specific age, but she's well over 80. And she's just about the most energetic person I know, constantly cleaning house or taking care of other chores, no

matter how much the family encourages her to take it easy. Her health and vigor have always been amazing, but recently she outdid herself. On June 12, she had heart surgery at Henry Ford Hospital - a double bypass and a valve replacement. On June 19, she came home.

Yep, in spite of major heart surgery, after a week in the hospital she'd had more than enough, and was ready to leave. And the doctors agreed.

Both my dad and my father-in-law have had bypass operations, and (sorry guys) neither of them recovered nearly as quickly as she did. A really amazing person. I would suggest that everybody wish her a speedy recovery, but it's already a little late for that.

 An interesting sidelight to all the talk about property taxes going on in the community: I spoke to a man after the most recent school millage election who was very interested to learn the results, because he's a taxpayer. But he wasn't able to vote.

He's a resident alien living in the area, and he said he runs into a lot of people who assume he's exempt from things like property tax. Well, he's not, but he's got no formal say at all in how such things are decided.

Just another interesting example of how, in spite of the notions behind its founding, our society still manages to do more than its share of taxation without representation.

 I recently spoke to Nancy Lewis, mother of Richard Lewis, the local sailor who died in the explosion aboard the U.S.S. lowa a few years back.

After the tragedy, a scholarship fund in his name was established for students at Northville High School. And this conversation took place shortly after the presentation of the scholarship to this year's recipient, about whom Nancy Lewis said. "That grin of his was from one ear to another."

She said funds such as these are crucial in today's climate of mind-boggling college expenses. One scholarship can really make the difference between a kid going and not going to college.

"I wish there's a way I could get to the people of this community and tell them to contribute to any scholarship fund," she said. Well, here's at least a start.

Bob Needham is editor of The Northville Record.



City misfires on loss of long-term clerk

ville City Clerk Cathy (Konrad) Watkins is now well under way, and will, with luck, result in locating a strong replacement The process took longer than it should have to get this far, however, and again a difficult situation at city hall gets just a little worse.

The city had some time — not a lot, but some — to make progress in the clerk

The process to replace former North- to the ground. Still, the city had a couple of weeks to start the search, and it let them slip by with no action.

That means the acting clerk will have to be acting for a couple more weeks than otherwise would have been necessary; her own duties will suffer as a result for two extra weeks: and things which a fulltime city clerk could address will have the danger of falling through the cracks

search before the outgoing Watkins actually served her last day. That day, however, found the city even more unprepared than it should have been to fill the gap until the arrival of the new clerk.

The ads did get placed, a capable acting clerk did get sworn in, and the walls of city hall certainly didn't come crashing for those same two weeks.

With the city hall situation as uncomfortable and stressed as it is, the city administration ought to be jumping on every single chance it gets to minimize the trauma of the various changes under way. With the loss of the city clerk, it missed one it could have had.

ITTINS <u>O</u>T 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 circun stances. 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. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI, 48167

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Threatening skies The storm that rolled through Northville last week

Tim Richard

State constitution protects us



Michigan's Constitution protects us better than the Bill of Rights in the U.S. Constitution.

Greater scholars than I have commented on this phenomenon. It's a point not just of scholarship but of practical government - as we saw June 17.

The Michigan Supreme Court struck down our savage drug lifer law, under which we sent 30 drug "mules," mostly young, to the slammer for life-without-parole for

possessing 23 ounces of cocaine.

Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh noted that the Michigan Constitution says "cruel or unusual punishments shall not be inflicted," while the Bill of Rights bars "cruel and unusual punishment." He called the difference important and deliberate on the part of the state constitution's framers.

Michigan case law calls for testing (1) the gravity of the offense with the harshness of the penalty, (2) the sentence imposed for cocaine possession compared to the sentences for other crimes and (3) a comparison to sentences in other jurisdictions, he said, concluding:

"The penalty in this case is so unduly disproportionate as to be cruel or unusual. . . comparable only to the penalty for first-degree murder . . . no other state imposes a penalty even remotely as severe."

It was a 4-3 decision, liberals Cavanagh and Charles Le-

vin, moderate James Brickley and conservative Robert Griffin forming the majority. And so a law was struck down for violating Michigan's Constitution although it had passed muster for not violating the U.S. Constitution.

Dissenting were Dorothy Comstock Riley, Patricia Boyle and Conrad Mallett Jr. Note: Riley and Boyle also dissented in the Milbourn case two years ago when the court sent back down a dozen harsh sentences that violated sentencing guidelines. Women really do seem to be tougher on crime. Further note: Riley and Mallett are up for re-election this vear.

(Incidentally, in all the prosecutorial breast-beating over the drug decision, the law-and-order types neglected to notice that the court unanimously reinstated the convictions based on automobile searches. This is not a namby-pamby court.)

The high court, upholding the ban on state-funded abortions, read the Michigan Constitution again but decided the "equal benefit" phrase didn't apply to that service. Yet it's noteworthy the Court of Appeals favored state-funded abortions for state constitutional reasons.

Michigan's Declaration of Rights also protects student speech and writing, guards our right to keep and bear arms for self-defense, and limits governmental aid to churches far more clearly than the U.S. Constitution.

But more on those topics another time.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

Letters

We're secondary citizens, too

To the editor:

After reading the last of three articles in Monday (June 15)'s Record, I realized that we who live on secondary roads are considred secondary citizens, except when it comes time to increase assessment and pay our taxes without question.

It angered me to read, in the first article, that Mr. Henningsen felt in necessary to talk down to us by saying. "Gravel road residents should expect problems." Well, we didn't create this situation by living where we wanted to. Lack of maintenance and letting it get out of hand created this problem.

The dust problem also affects other taxpayers who don't live on gravel roads, but downwind or in the immediate vicinity. Apparently we can't expect roads that are safe to use in winter and summer.

I live in Northville Hills Sub just west of town. I would like Mr. Tyree and your photographer to see how bad the roads in our sub are. Over the last ten years the County has been grading the road down below the drainage ditches alongside the roadway, allowing the rainwater to erode the sides of the roads, limiting the useful width to drive on.

I would like to show you, after heavy thunderstorms, the lakes that are created because of the low spots made by improper grading. On Main Street at the entrance to our sub it is necessary to go into the oncoming traffic to make a left turn onto West Hill Road.

The road grade has been reduced by a foot or more in certain areas and collects in front of my mailbox. I wonder how police, fire or rescue vehicles could, in the case of an emergency, negotiate, posthaste, on the pock-marked roads which throw even slowmoving vehicles out of control.

I would defy Mr. Henningsen to echo the same sentiment if he lived under the same conditions we do. I think he should expect us to ask for a reduction of our assessment for the diminished real esate appeal of our homes because of the sorry condition of our roads. It really bothers me to see the County grading and oiling the parking lots in Hines Park that are only used by less than five percent of the direct paying taxpayers. I think the real reason the County is not maintaining our roads is that the workers. who did the road grading 22 years ago when I moved in, have retired.

The County will not or does not care to maintain any level of expertise on secondary roads. I, for one, am ready for paving. I am tired of my vehicle being destroyed by poor road conditions.

Robert L. Townsend

Ford shows waste of

wasted by a politician seeking a 15th term.

Recently, 28-year incumbent Congressman Bill Ford (D-Taylor) has been sending mail to the voters in Northville at the taxpayers' expense. In fact, he sent two pieces in two weeks. The first was entitled Special Report on Education and Health Care" and just a week after that he sent "Results of the 28th Annual Survey."

Bill Ford is not elected to represent the citizens of Northville. He is only running in the new district that includes Northville. Bill Ford has made it clear that he is willing to spend thousands of the taxpayer's dollars to finance his reelection.

I am incensed, but not surprised, that Bill Ford would foolishly waste our hard-earned tax dollars to promote himself. The institutionalized corruption must stop now. I am demanding an audit of Ford's congressional franking expenditures from the General Accounting Office, and that Ford personally pay for every piece of mail sent out of his current district. This is a perfect example of how the incumbent Congress is self-serving. wasteful, and unconcerned about the welfare of the people.

Ethics reform was a major factor in my decision to run for Congress. I am a businessman in the automotive industry and I think it's time to elect new leadership. I have a good strict code of ethics with my company Global Technology Associates - "Only the best is good enough." I think the American people deserve the same from their elected

Buri C. Adkins

Start thinking about annual Victorian Fest

To the editor:

officials.

Sept. 18-20 will bring the return of Northville's own Victorian Festival. The Friday night parade will be the kick-off for the weekend's events and afterwards the streets will be closed for two days to accommodate the entertainment, fine art market, non-profit food booths and numerous costumed pedestrians.

This is the fourth year the Vic-torian Festival will be celebrated; as in the past, we expect it will be featured in numerous publications and on local radio and television. Our entire community eagerly looks forward to this event.

The success of the festival, in part, results from having every activity free of charge (this is the number-one element of positive feedback we have received). To continue this success, we must rely on funding through corporate spon-

Any individual, business owner. club or organization may send their contribution to the Northville Chamber of Commerce. We're looking forward to having everyone be a part of the successful Victorian Festival this Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

> Laurie D. Marrs Alan D. Ferrara Victorian Festival Co-chairpersons

Many helped

of the party

bara and Al Glover, cleanup.

Margie Sievert.

our seniors.

To the editor:

parents.

with tradition

Many helped rescue Rouge in event

To the editor:

The 1992 Rouge River Rescue was a major success. The cleanuop was made possible by the efforts of the following volunteers: Deborah Abner, Chuck Amberger, Melissa Anstine, Mary Ann Anus-

bigian, Phil Argiroff, Karen Baja, Chris Bodker, Erik Bodker, Jerry Campbell, Rick Cassidy. Amanda Cole, Scott Deal, Brian

Downs, Stacey Dunkerley, Terry Everson, Carole Florence, Jennifer Frisbie, Elizabeth Graick, Dwayne Harringan, Dick Henningsen.

Suzanne Hollyer, Diane Jones, Julie Jones, John Kelly, Michele Kelly, Judy Kohl, Susan Lapine, Betty Lennox, Fred Matyiku, Ron McNeal.

Robert Moreillon, Patrick Mulcahy, Dawn Needham, Amanda Nelson, Cheryl Nelson, Rob Nelson, Bill Nichaluk, Caroline Nichaluk, Jim Nowka, Dan Nurmi.

Marc Nurmi, Karl Peters, Don Pieske, John Powe, Len Re-zmierski, Eric Rossing, Bob Russell, Jason Safoutino, Chuck Shaver.

Bill Spencer. Charlie Stilec. Maggie Stilec, Natalie Switalski, Mike Tyree, Carol Weihe, Michael Williams, Kelli Woodsum, Kristen Woodsum, John Woodrich, Michelle Zarou, Kocian Excavating and Mountain Top Green Ridge.

Thank you to everyone who helped make the event one the Northville Community can be proud of.

Traci Gottschalk Northville Parks and Recreation

Change the rules for more valedictorians

To the editor:

I am distressed that Northville High had only seven valedictorians this year. Once again, Northville cheated more than 200 students out of their right to finish first. Northville routinely has a half dozen valedictorians, a trick we manage by pretending that A-'s are A's. But a single B+ dooms a kid to being one of the several salutatorians, and two B+'s means he or she isn't even in the top ten! The solution is obvious. Northville should pretend that all grades of B- or above are A's. That way more than half the class can finish first.

Thursday, June 25 1992-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-17-A





tax money

To the editor:

My name is Burl C. Adkins and I am a candidate fore the newly formed 13th Congressional District that includes all of Northville south of Eight Mile. I am writing to inform the residents of Northville how their tax dollars are being

sorships, business donations and individual patrons. While we recognize that the economy is weak (but recovering slowly), we ask that you think about the past success of the festival when determining how much to donate. I can assure you we are using a "sharp pencil" in developing our budget for this major community event.

Stephen Calkins

ment to say "thank you" to everyone who was involved in putting together the two-page tribute to Douglas Holloway in the Meads Mill yearbook. Again, thank you. It was beautifully done.

I would like to take just a mo-

Thanks for

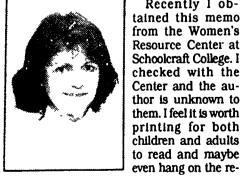
tribute in

yearbook

To the editor:

Jennifer DeVenny

Mary Ellen King/Northville Youth Assistance Save these memos from your child



thor is unknown to them. I feel it is worth printing for both children and adults to read and maybe

frigerator door. 21 MEMOS FROM YOUR CHILD

1. Don't spoil me. I know quite well that I ought not to have all that I ask for. I'm only testing you.

2. Don't be afraid to be firm with me. I prefer it; it makes me feel more secure.

3. Don't let me form bad habits. I have to rely on you to detect them in the early stages.

4. Don't make me feel smaller than I am. It only makes me behave stupidly.

5. Don't correct me in front of people if you can help it. I'll take much more notice if you talk

Recently I obquietly in private.

6. Don't make me feel my mistakes are sins. tained this memo from the Women's It upsets my sense of value.

Resource Center at 7. Don't protect me from consequences. I Schoolcraft College. I need to learn the painful way sometimes.

8. Don't take too much notice of small ailchecked with the Center and the auments. Sometimes they get me the attention I need.

> 9. Don't be too upset when I say "I hate you." It isn't you I hate, but your power to thwart me. 10. Don't nag. If you do, I shall have to protect myself by appearing to be deaf.

11. Don't forget that I cannot explain myself, as well as I should like. This is why I'm not always accurate.

12. Don't make rash promises. Remember that I feel badly let down when promises are broken.

13. Don't tax my honesty too much. I am easily frightened into telling lies.

14. Don't be inconsistent. That completely confuses me and makes me lose faith in you.

15. Don't tell me my fears are silly. They are terribly real and you can do much to reassure me if you try to understand.

16. Don't put me off when I ask questions. If

you do you will find that I stop asking and seek my information elsewhere.

17. Don't ever suggest that you are perfect and infallible. It gives me too great a shock when I discover that you are neither.

18. Don't ever think it is beneath your dignity to apologize to me. An honest apology makes me feel suprisingly warm towards you.

19. Don't forget how quickly I am growing up. It must be very difficult for you to keep up with me, but please try.

20. Don't forget I love experimenting. I couldn't get on without it, so, please put up with it.

21. Don't forget that I can't thrive without lots of understanding love, but I don't need to tell you, do I?

If you need any help with your children, please don't hesitate to call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618. We will be in operation throughout the summer.

Mary Ellen King is the director of Northville Youth Assistance.

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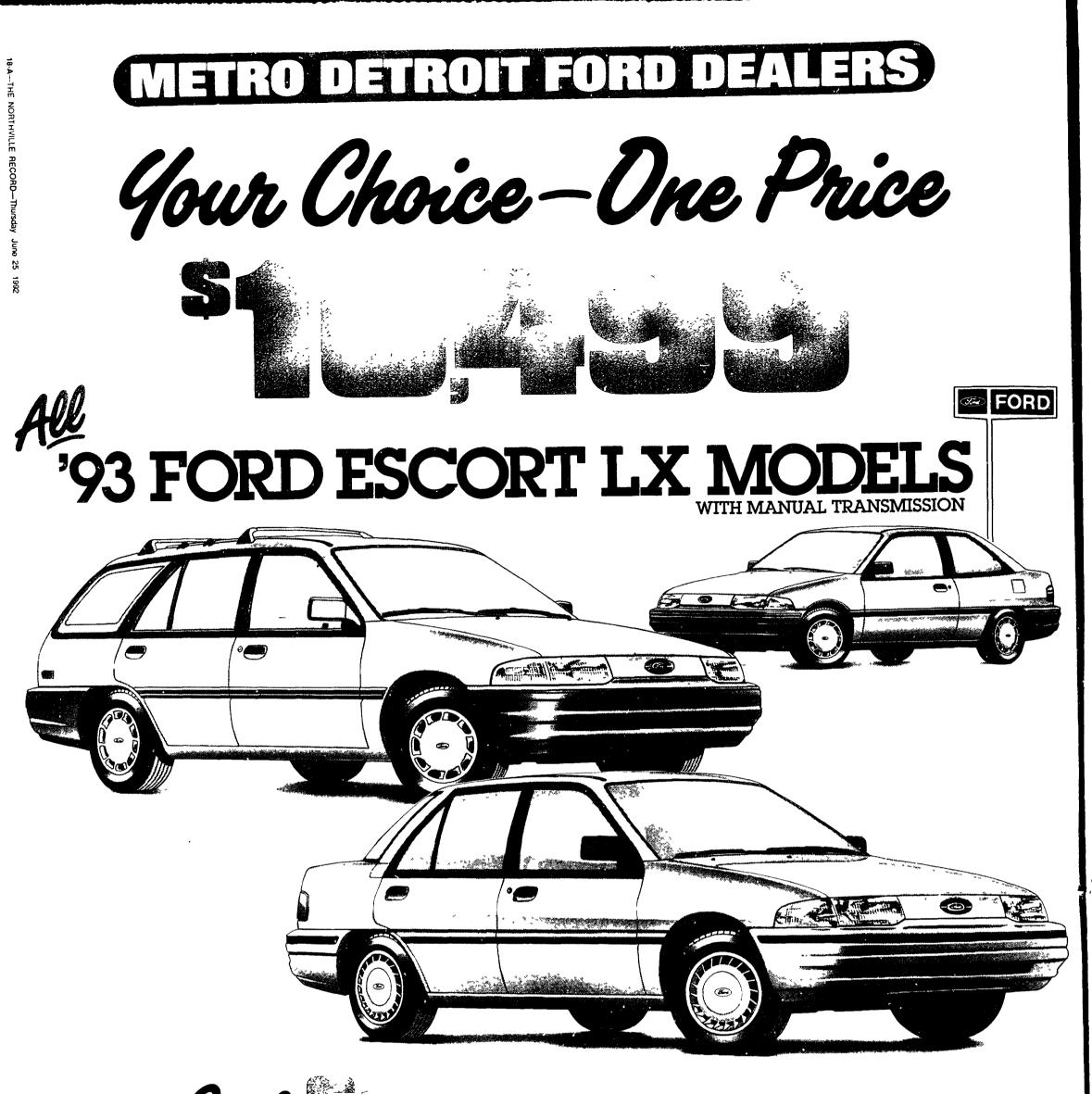
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month per \$1000 financed with 10% down Dealer participation may affect savings Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 6/30/92 See dealer for details. (2) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs MSRP of options purchased separately

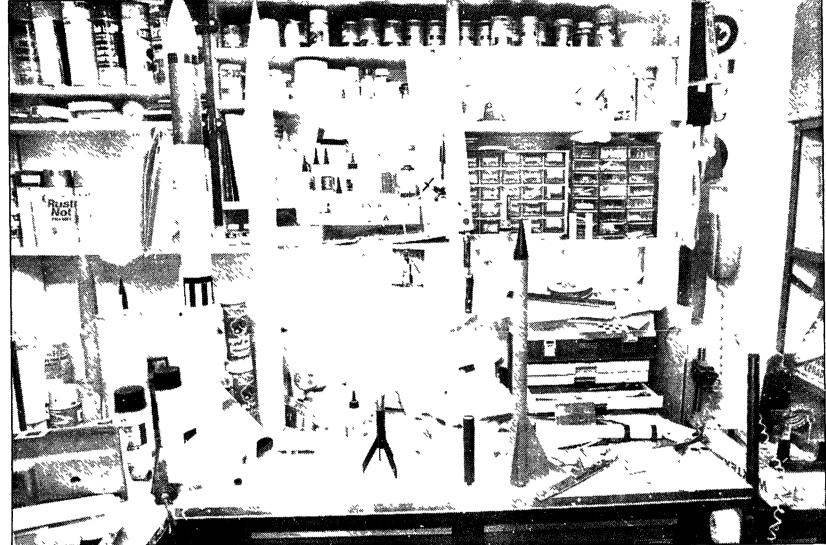
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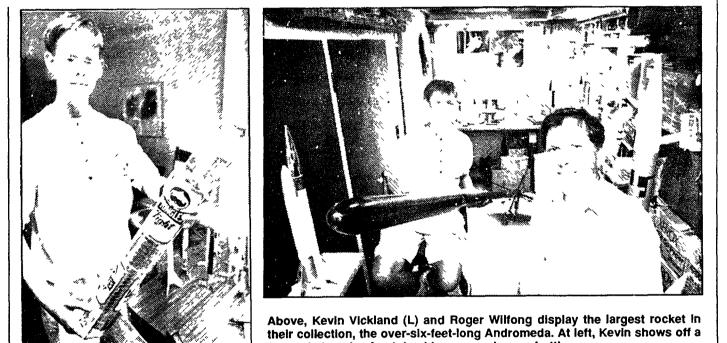
RECORD **OUR TOWN**



Roger Wilfong, like the rest of them, is a



The rocketeer's workshop.



By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

nce a month they all get together in Ann Arbor to best – a passion for building and competing with model rockets.

Roger Wilfong's Novi basement is full of model rockets rockets that have won, rockets that have lost, and rockets in various stages of completion. His shelves are piled with rocket kits. And he belongs to a model rocket club that meets in Ann Arbor and competes at the local, state and national levels.

Last year Roger and his step-son, Kevin Vicklund, 15, attended the national competi-tion in Chicago and brought back trophies. But their real reason for competing is just for the fun of the day.

Roger used to build model rockets when he was in junior high school - in fact, he and a friend once scorched the basement walls and filled his mother's kitchen with smoke while trying to make rocket fuel out of caramel candy — but the passion faded as he grew older and became interested in other things.

things. Then, about eight years ago, Kevin bought him a model rocket kit for a birthday gift (or was it Father's Day? He can't remember now) and the pas-sion re-ignited. That original rocket still sits on his workbench.

"I just started getting involved with the rockets, then I found a club and I started getting involved with the club." he said.

That's how he became a "born-again rocketeer," which is how the club members jokingly refer to themselves. Each one of them were into model rockets as a youngster, then regained interest in the hobby as an adult.

The club is a local section of the National Association of Model Rocketry and includes about 15-50 members (at various times) from all around southeast Michigan.

There are some people who come all the way from Lansing or Saginaw," Wilfong said.

fun rocket made of potato chip cans and a pop bottle.

There are some people you see at every meeting, and some you just see one or two times a year." Each monthly meeting is followed by a "fun fly" — even in the winter. A favorite day for launching model rockets is New Year's Day. Members also make year-round presentations for scouting groups.

Continued on 3

Photos by **Hal Gould**

Volunteer



Marcia Preston

Preston teaches kids to sample science in class

By DOROTHY NASH cial Writer

Do you remember high school or college chemistry when you tested for acids or alkalids on litmus paper? It turned red or blue?

If so, can you believe that fourth graders at Novi Village Oaks Elementary School did that and other experiments in a Scientific Sampler course. originated by Marcia Preston, a volunteer?

Preston's Scientific Sampler is one of the classes offered at Village Oaks this year in the new Fourth Grade Ta lent Pool Enrichment Program Other Talent Pool Enrichment classes were in the Japanese Language, Folk Tales, Mystery Powders and Photography.

Preston's class was a six segmented class of 45 minutes each with nine children — four girls and five boys — who had said they'd like to take it. It meant getting permission from their parents and teacher to be excused for it during regular class time.

And when it was all over, the students wrote to Preston and said, if she taught it next year, they'd like to sign up for it.

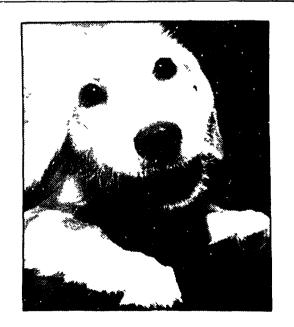
"It was a hands-on, get yourfingers dirty thing." Preston said, "and the kids were doing things, not just hearing tell "

She also talked to them about sci ence in the community, mentioning places like the U of M Historical Museum, the assortment of magazines of interest to them as elementary students, all available in the library, and she differentiated for them the kinds of scientists and what they study, as for example, the biologist and the botanist.

A fringe benefit, Preston said, was the opportunity to bring science into her own home by rehearsing for each class with her 5 year old daughter.

If you have an idea for a class that you would like to provide in this Enrichment Program, call the school at 344 8834 and make your suggestion.

Pet of the Week



Puppies lab-terrier mix, 14 weeks old,

2 males available

To adopt this pet, contact: Kershaw Animal Hospital 421-7878 or The Animal Welfare Society 751-2570

In Our Town

Ghost writer wins contest

Elementary, took first place in the K-1 grade division in the 1992 SelectCare/WXYZ-TV Select Students Health Essay Contest.

Harry's winning entry -- a small booklet that told the ABCs of staying healthy -- puzzled contest sponsors after they found it without an entry form naming the writer. Once contest judges narrowed down the entries and identified the author, they awarded Harry first prize.

Silver Springs Elementary produced three winners in the third annual contest sponsored by Selectcare. Besides Harry Moroz, Adam G. Sinkus took second place in the second- and third-grade group and Stefanie Nurmi took first place in the fourth-through-sixth-grade group.

Single Place presents

On Wednesday, July 1 Single Place is hosting an Old Fashioned Hootenanny and Picnic starting at 7 p.m. at the church, 200 E Main St. The Hootenany starts at 7:45 p.m. and will feature the songs of the late '50s, '60s and 70s. Sponsors are seeking a donation of \$6.50 for participants wanting to attend both the picnic and the hootenanny or just \$4 for the hootenanny only.

Single Place Ministries is sponsoring a summer Divorce Recovery Workshop which begins on Thursday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. and runs for seven weeks. A donation of \$30 is requested but scholarships are available.

Do something different. Try line dancing with Betty Byrd. The Great Party Dance or Light on Your Feet dance class begins Thursday, July 9 at 7:30 p.m. and runs for six weeks. A class costs \$39 and each class is held at the church

For any information on any of the above activities call Single Place Ministries at the First Presbyterian Church at 349-0911.

The Greatest Adventure

Harry Moroz, a kindergartener at Silver Springs Bible School June 29 to July 3 from 9-11:45 a.m. This year's theme is "The Greatest Adventure - Jesus Saves the World." The school, which runs at the church at 201 Elm St., welcomes children three years through sixth grade. Children will learn about the Bible through singing, puppets, and games. For more information call the church office a 349-3140.

Theatre Guild holding auditions

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will be holding auditions for the play "Veronica's Room" on Wednesday, July 8. and Thursday, July 9. at 6:30 p.m. at the Water Tower Theatre, located on the campus of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road.

The cast for the play, which opens Sept. 18 and runs through Oct. 3, consists of two women, ages 20s and 40-plus, and two men, ages 20s and 40-plus. For more information call 349-7110.

New Morning offers cure for summer

blues

The New Morning School of Plymouth is offering a list of summer classes to cure the summertime blues. Session 1 which begins July 7 offers the following list of choices: Stich, Cut and Glue for ages 7-10, 5-4-3-2-1 Blast Off for ages 5-8; Creepy Crawlies for ages 4-7; Hammer. Cast and Build for ages 6-8; and Rockets & Bridges for ages 7-10. For information and registration for any of the classes call Marilyn Romack, program director at 420-3331.

Stories wanted

Do you know of a local resident who's done something interesting or celebrated something special lately? St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its Vacation If so, call Sharon Condron at 349-1700.

Golden girl Scout's skills earn her Gold Award

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Courtney Gazlay, daughter of Cheryl and Chris Gazlay, has earned the Gold Award, the highest achievement award in Girl Scouting. Gazlay accepted her award at a special ceremony at the Ann Arbor Women's Club meeting on May 13.

To earn the honor, scouts must design their own plan for fulfilling its requirements. That plan is then executed through close cooperation between the girl and her scout leader.

As part of the requirements a service project must be incorporated into the scout's plan.

As part of her service project, Gazlay taught Sunday school to firstand second-graders at Meadowbrook Congregational Church of Novi. Besides the planned curriculum, Gazlay incorporated games, art work, and skits into the discussions of what they were learning.

A senior at Northville High School, Gazlay is the current president of the debate team and vice president of the forensics team. As a member of that team, Gazlay recently took fourth place in the state's forensics competition. She has also earned the NRA Sharpshooter Award.

The Gold Award recognizes a Senior Girl Scout's commitment to excellence, and her ability to realize her goals now and in the future.



Courtney Gazlay

CHURCH DIRECTORY				
The Northville Reg 349	cord or Novl News 1700			
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogen 309 Mortiel St 624-2483 (behind Ritt of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed 19:00 am. Wommen Bible Shudy Sundary School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Monting Womhip	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Moin St. Northwise Wonthp & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 cm Childcore Available 9:30 & 11:00 cm Dr. Lawrence Chamberdan - Pastor Per Jones Russet Minister of Evangesian & Singles			
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TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N Whg Sunday Wonhip 3.30 a.m. 11 a.m. \$ 6.30 p.m. Wed Proyer Service 7.00 p.m. Boys Bigade 7 p.m., Ploneer (61 7 p.m. Sunday School 9.45 a.m.			
APPEAR HERE CALL 3	49-1700			



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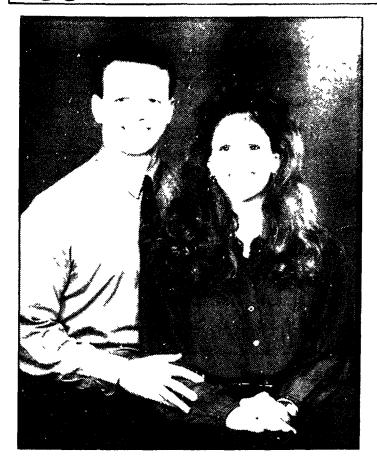
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Engagements



CHRISTINE KULHA/JEFFREY KANGAS: Frank and Sue Kulha of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Jeffrey Kangas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kangas of L'Anse, Mich.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Mercy High School and earned her degree from Central Michigan University. She is currently employed as a sales manager with Limited Express in Okemos.

The future groom also earned his degree from Central Michigan University and is employed as an engineer supervisor for Thorn Apple Valley, Inc. in Detroit. A summer wedding is planned.



BETH BENJAMIN/RICHARD MEYER: Beth E. Benjamin of Rochester, N.Y., daughter of Dorothy K. Benjamin and the late James F. Benjamin of Paris, Ill., is to wed Richard E. Meyer of Rochester, New York, son of Edward and Marilyn Meyer of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Paris High School, Paris, Ill., and a 1982 graduate of Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara, Calif. She is currently employed by Eastman Kodak Company as a product planner in the marketing department of professional imaging.

The future groom is a 1979 graduate of Northville High School, a 1983 graduate of Albion College, and received his MBA from the University of Michigan in 1985. He is currently employed by Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y., where he works in the Comptrollers Office.

An Aug. 22 wedding is being planned at the First United Methodist Church in Paris, Ill.

Thursday June 25 1992-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-3-B

In Uniform



Derek Domeracki

Second Lt. RANDY F. JUDD has graduated from the 58-day Ranger course at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

The training is conducted at Benning, the mountains of northern Georgia, the desert at Fort Bliss, Texas, and in the Florida swamps. It is designed to develop confident and capable small-unit leaders.

Additionally, emphasis is placed on developing skills in the planning and conduct of ground, airmobile, airborne and waterborne patrolling operations.

Judd is the son of Carol A. Judd of Northville and James A. Judd of Brighton.

He is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School and a 1991 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, NY.

DEREK DENNIS DOMERACKI, a 1992 graduate of Northville High School, will be inducted in the U.S. Naval Academy on July 2, 1992. He went through an intensive testing and interviewing process before being competitively nominated by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell. Annapolis then completed its selection process and offered an appointment to the Academy.

Continued from 1

Each year, Wilfong uses a week of his vacation time to teach classes on model rocketry at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. The classes include three days of doing experiments, such as throwing parachutes from fire escapes, as well as lessons on topics like rocket propulsion and electricity. The last few days of the classes are spent building and painting the rockets and finally, shooting them into the sky.

, At one point, model rocketry became such a big part of the Wilfong family life that Grace Wilfong had to

became overcrowded with rockets, ribbons and trophies so, even though she and their 6-year-old daughter Dawn share a less fanatical enjoyment of the hobby, she limited the number of trophies on display. The rockets are downstairs - which is fine, because the real place for rockets is outdoors, shooting into the stratosphere.

Rocketeers blast hobby into lifestyle

Roger and Kevin have both won awards in two categories of model rocket competition — craftmanship and performance. Craftmanship events are judged on the quality_of the model itself, and performance events are judged on the altitude and put her foot down. The living room duration of the rocket in flight.

Among the Wilfong collection are glider models (judges time how long before it lands) and another with "helicopter" style recovery. One of the most interesting rockets is a very lightweight "supersonic" model designed to travel at 1.4 times the speed sound. of

The two also own several types of model rockets called "egg lofters," which are designed to hold an egg. These rockets are judged by using geometric measurements to determine which has flown the highest without cracking the egg inside.

The whole family enjoys the model rocket competitions.

"The people are so nice and

friendly, it's a lot of fun," Grace said. "It's so casual. Most of the people are

out there just to have a good time." Roger agreed. "The competition is nothing like cutthroat. Everyone loans things to each other and congratulates each other . . . we all learn from each other."

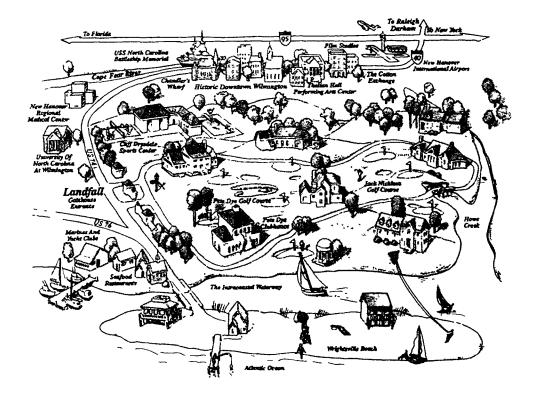
Are you interested in model rocketry? If so, you might enjoy participating in the club and competitions. If so, call the Wilfongs at 349-9079.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class CHRISTOPHER T. WHEELER, son of Sharon L. Craig of Novi, recently returned aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Chandler, homeported in San Diego following a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf.

Wheeler participated in various operations and training exercises in the ongoing support of Operation Desert Storm. While en route to the Persian Gulf, USS Chandler stopped in Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, to aid in recovery operations following the eruption of Mt. Pinatubo. Crew members performed needed repairs on a local elementary school.



Bring your family to celebrate the opening of Providence Medical Center-Providence Park Sunday, June 28 from 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.



'IO'IHE CHARM AND HOSPITALITY

Sailboats and vachts glide past the greens and fairways along the Intracoastal Waterway Just beyond, Wrightsville Beach and the Atlantic ocean are visible in the distance. This is Landfall but only part of it

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a Propenty Report required by federal law and read it before signing anything. No be deemed an offering in any state where prohetided by law. 38/16, 139/1 NURE C constitute an endorsement of the ments or value of the project. Otkain and road the constitute an endorsement of the ments. ed the ments or value if any of this property at with the New Jersey Real Estate Commiss

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Mile

For the kids

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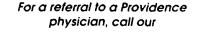
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9 Mile

On Campus

LISA MARIE SCHMITT, daughter of Dee Schmitt of Northville and Peter Schmitt of Orchard Lake, was awarded a bachelor's degree from the School of Education in human development at the 116th commence ment of Boston College on May 18

She is a 1988 graduate of Mercy High School. This summer she will continue her research at Boston College through a grant awarded to the university In the fall, she will attend Harvard University Graduate School of Education, accepted as one of 15 candidates for the degree of Master of Education in Children and Adolescents at Risk

MARTIN J. WARREN, junior, and MARY BETH WIDAK, senior, at Northwood Institute, received the Student Senate Activities Award at the colleges annual Honors Convocation The Student Senate Award is presented to the graduate in recogni tion of outstanding work for that organization This award was selected by student senate members.

Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warren of Northville. Widak is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Widak of Northville.

BETH RENEE DANIELS of Dallas, Texas, earned her bachelor's degree in occupational therapy and a minor in psychology. Her father, Keith Steinherbel, is from Northville.

WENDY R. CARROLL of Northville was awarded the Hope College Endowed Scholarship. These scholarships are given to students who have demonstrated the ability to succeed and excel in all academic areas as indicated by both standardized test scores and high school history. These awards are worth \$4,500 and are renewable on a yearly bases for four years.

ERIN CHRISTINE DUNKERLEY of Northville graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, with a bachelor's degree in philosophy. She was cum laude. She made the president's list for her last semester by PLAWSKI, JEFFREY SCOTT earning a 4.0 GPA.

STACIE CELAYA of Northville was awarded the Madonna University Merit Award and Sr. Mary Hospicia & Rev. Edward J. Kubiak Schoarship for the 1992-93 academic year at Madonna. In order to be eligible for a tain a grade point average of 3.25

CHERYL THERESE MITTMAN of held annually at Albion College. Northville was named to the dean's list at Duke University for obtaining a GPA of 3.3 on a possible 4.0 scale political process of local and state

JACK E. ROUSH, son of Mr. and Mrs Jack Roush of Northville, has received recognition on the dean's list for the spring semester at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

To be eligible for the list a student must achieve a minimum 3.5 GPA for the semester on a 4.0 scale.

TRICIA L. ENGELSMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Engelsman of Northville, was named to the dean's list at Hope College for maintaining a 3 5 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

MICHELE DE BORA. JUSTIN ORD and LAUREN SOMERSHOE of Northville were among 520 top high school seniors from 388 schools throughout the state to receive Regents-Alumni Scholar merit awards for "outstanding academic achievement, scholarly promise and potential contribution to the University community."

Students selected as Regents-Alumni Scholars will receive a \$1,000 (non-renewable) scholarship when they enroll at U of M, Ann Arbor in the fall

Recognition for outstanding scholarship has been extended to the following full-time Schoolcraft College students named to the dean's list for the Winter 1992 semester:

CHARTIER DIANE AIMONE, BRIAN FORREST ALLEN. CYNTHIA ANN BARTSKI, DAWN KATHERYN DOHERTY, MABYN J. DYGERT, WILLIAM CHARLES DYGERT, LAURI ELIZABETH FOR-TENBERRY, KENNETH JAMES GARBY, GEORGE WILLIAM HOL-MES III, KAREN LYNN JOGWICK, JOHN S. KISSINGER, SUZANNE ELIZABETH LANPHEAR, SUSAN H. LINNAN, KAREN LOUISE LYNCH, HEATHER LEIGH MARTIN, KAREN ELIZABETH MCCULLOCH, KEVIN JOSEPH MCCULLOCH, JAMES AR-THUR MCGRAW, ROBERT ALAN **OSENKOWSKI, MARLA FRANCES** PALAZZOLO, CHARLES E, PERRY, JENIFER ANN PIDRUZNY, CAROL MARIE PIETILA, MARYANN PO-PROSE, LESLIE ANN RUSSELL, JIM CHARLES STONE, TRACY EI-LEEN TWISS, JILL MARIE VERBLE, THOMAS J. VIEL, LINDA JUNE VOLLICK, ROBERT JOHN WALSH, and LISA DAWN WEBBER.

Northville High School juniors ELscholarship a student must be en LEN SONG, KIMBERLY WOODY, rolled in classes full time and main- and PARAG PARIKH participated in Operation Bentley, a seven-day program of intensive study of government

> The 100 high school juniors selected to participate examine the

government through simulation. guest lectures from current public officials, classroom instruction and a full day visit to the state Capitol.

During the government simulation, students assume the roles of mayor, city manager, council persons, planning commission members and civic activists in a city of approximately 120,000 people. Through role-playing, students work to resolve current issues facing city government. The simulation is supplemented with lectures on the forms of local government and the detailing of parliamentary procedure.

The second part of Operation Bentley focuses on decision making at the state level. The students partcipated in another simulation, this time portraying senators and representatives in state legislature, battling out bills with interest groups on such topics as drunk driving and the budget. While at the state Capitol, students talked to members of the executive and legislative branches and had an opportunity to visit their own representatives.

PATRICK A. BEEMER, STEFAN M. FILKIN, THOMAS J. GILSON, KARENS. KRUEGER, and DAVID B. SAUNDERS, all of Northville, were among 1,395 students at Ferris State University on the spring quarter honor roll. To be eligible, students must have compiled a GPA of 3.5 with at least 12 quarter hours of work.

SHIRLEY A. KITTLE has fulfilled requirements for a bachelor's degree from Concordia College, Ann Arbor. Graduation ceremonies were Saturday, May 9. She graduated Cum Laude with a major in human resource administration through Concordia's accelerated degree completion program. She is a resident of Northville.

BETH C. GETTIG and PAUL D. WARNER were named to the dean's list at Bowling Green University for the spring semester for achieving a GPA of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

JEFFREY NOLAN of Northville is one of 23 Michigan State University graduate and undergraduate students to receive more than \$100,000 in scholarship and fellowship support from the Amoco Foundation.

Albion College junior ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, senior ELIZABETH LU-DINGTON, junior ELISSA PETERS, and junior JULIE CARROTHERS, all of Northville, received a departmental award at the college's annual Honors Convocation. These awards rognize the academic and personal ilevement gained during the year

by the student.

Campbell received the Cathy L. Young Award in French at the advanced level. This is a poetry-reading contest where students are assigned certain French poetry selections and are judged upon the reading of them. The advanced level consists of students who have studied French for three or more years.

Ludington received the John E. Hart Award for Excellence in Literary Study. Established in honor of the retired professor, this award goes to an outstanding literary student. Lu-dington also received the Robert B. Notestein Award for Outstanding Scholarship in Anthropology/ Sociology.

Peters received the Julian Rammelkamp Scholarship in History. Established in 1985 and awarded on the basis of merit, this award is given to the junior history major with the highest grade point average in his/ her history courses.

Carrothers, a French and speech, communication and theatre major received the Kathrine Hicks Glathart Award in Speech Communications.

Albion College freshman AMANDA PARKE of Northville was recently named a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national freshman scholastic honorary. Alpha Lambda Delta was established at Albion in 1940 to honor outstanding freshmen. The honor is given to students who have earned a 3.5 grade point average out of 4.0 at the end of their first semester or have an accumulative 3.5 at the end of their freshman vear.

Albion college juniors ELI-ZABETH D. CAMPBELL and ELISSA L. PETERS of Northville were recognized as new inductees into the Albion College chapter of Mortar Board at this year's Honors Convocation.

Mortar Board, a national honorary, was established at Albion in 1941 to honor women who have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service. In 1976 the Albion Chapter voted to make its membership open to both women and men.

The following Madonna University students were named to the dean's list in recognition for superior academic achievement during the past term:

DINA A. BESH, CYNTHIA L. BIN-DER, ELIZABETH A. BYRNE, WENDY COLE. MADELEINE J. DREW, BONITA J. JAMES, TRA-CEY H. KERSHAW, DONALD G. LEHNA, KIMBERLY S. MAI, LINDA M. MCMILLAN, LISETTE MILLER, LINDAM. MIRAS, JILL MOUNTAIN, KRISTA A. PAWLOSKI, LINDA P. PHILLIPS and LISA M. RENNELL.

PTA News/Elementary Schools

SILVER SPRINGS

This is the second year in a row that Silver Springs Elementary School has participated in the Select Care Health Contest and the second year that we have had finalists. Stefanie Nurmi, a fourth grader, took first place in her age division with a recycling project. She won a week-long stay at Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala, Harry Moroz, a kindergartener, took first place in his division with an ABC Book of Health He won an Omagles Super Construction Set. Thirdgrader Adam Sinkus placed third and won a Socrates Computer System. He submitted an essay on the bald eagle. This is the second year in a row that Adam has been a winner.

There were over 2,000 entries so we are very proud of these students. They were honored at an awards banquet on May 15 at the Pontiac Silverdome. Sharon May, health teacher at Silver Springs, is to be commended for spending so much time preparing these students.

A fourth/fifth grade recognition assembly was held on Friday, June 5, at which many honors were presented. Fifth-graders who received the Mathematics League Certificate of Merit were Brett Johnson, Marshall Knapp, and Chrissy Kovacs.

The following fifth-graders scored 100 percent on their MEAP science test and received a certificate of recognition: Courtney Chandler, Casey Cromas, Audrey Johnson, Chrissy Kovacs, Dustin Wall, and Seton Williams.

Highest academic honors (all As) were presented to Megan Golanı, Brett Johnson, Kim Lang, Amanda Rice, Tommie Riha, Laurel Rupley, Amanda Sprader (for the second year in a row), Nicole Sprader, and Natalie Thomson.

High Academic Honors (3.5 to 3.99) were presented to Erik Anderson, Christina Andres, Brian Arndt, Aria Ash, Iren Assar, Natalie Bandor, Rebecca Billings, Hope Bradshaw, Tonya Casey, Courtney Chandler, Casey Cromas, Charlie DeCoster, Ryan Demers, Elizabeth Dygert, Kim Edge, Bruce Findling, Heather Gillespie, Robin Gosdick, George Gunningham, Jimmy Herren, Lindsay Hileman, Audrey Johnson, Theresa King, Marshall Knapp, Chrissy Kovacs, Melissa Kucharczyk, Courtney McMahan, Mark Meridith, Jessica Mills, Becky Newhouse, Stefanie Nurmi, Andy Riebling, Lara Lea Roney, Kathleen Schanne, Alan Schultz, Nick Seluk, Stephanie Shureb, Leah Sims, Katie Stadtmiller, Thomas Sundberg, Alexas Troschinetz, Cheryl Wilber, Seton Williams and Betsy Woodrich.

Academic Honors (3.0 to 3.49) were presented to Stephani Abner,

Andrew Bazini, Josh Bench, Omer Benli, Marisa Brady, Adam Brooks, Andrew Buda, Tracy Chichester, Angela Christie, Aaron Cole, Nichole Corte, Emily Hansen, Dana Hedke, Lauren Imsland, Rachel Kovacs, Lars Kvalvaag, Melissa Livanos, Pam McGuire, Nick McMahon, Teresa Mulligan, Brad Peterson, C.J. Rahimi, Jessica Reece, Dan Rohrhoff, Anant Saran, Jamie Schwartz, Keith Sebastian, Jeremy Smith, Josh Smith, Thom Snyder, Peter Ste phens, Don Strauch, Eric Sutton, Matt Tarrow, Eric Tse, Robby Turner, Jenny Webb, Scott Wilber and Amanda Young.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards went to the following fifthgraders: Iren Assar, Nataie Bandor. Kimberly Edge, Audrey Johnson, Marshall Knapp, Kim Lang, Rebecca Newhouse, Kathleen Schanne, Amanda Sprader, Natalie Thomson, Alexis Troschinetz, and Scott Wilber.

Adam Shoucair, a fifth-grader at Silver Springs, had a piece of artwork chosen to be displayed at the board office. The following students had artwork selected by the PTA to be framed and placed in the school: Celeste Karch, Katie Stadtmiller, Larua Bronson, and Tom Snyder. The coveted Safety Patrol of the

Year award was presented by patrol sponsors and school secretary. Pat Mogridge, to Alexis Troschinetz.

The PTA at Silver Springs recently installed a new piece of equipment on the playground and a bench in front of the school. A big thank you to Val Troschinetz and her crew for making these two projects a reality.

The May McDonald's Breakfast with the Principal winners were chosen for their computer abilities. The high tech hot shots wer Cydney Berry, Jenny Fulton, Nick Groh, Cindy Hogan, Mike Harrison, Mike Hiemstra, Angela Holmberg, Damien Kiesling, Nicole Kiesling, Mark Lane, Bret Malkowski, Jeff Minden, Laura Nelson, Scott Shinn, Ben Shoucair, Peter Stephens, and Tommy Westfall.

The fifth-graders at Silver Springs enjoyed an end of the year activity on Tuesday, June 2. They walked uptown for lunch in Genitti's basement and then were treated to a magic show at the bandshell by Doug Sheer. After walking back to school the students had an ice cream treat and autographed neon painter's hats with Fifth Grade Fling printed on them. Thanks to Denise Johnson and Donna Rice for chairing the event.

The Silver Springs Fun Run was held through the streets of Highland Lakes on a beautiful Tuesday, June 9

Marcia Cromas







RECORD DIVERSIONS



Atoleomo Atuaon	New Address? Newly Engaged? New Baby?	WELCOME WAGON Can help you feei at home
NR	Suzanne Hansknecht Representative (313) 348 9531	Answering Service (313) 356-7720

'Duo Sonoro' to perform locally

Marılvn Mason, chair of the Organ Department at the University of Michigan, and Pierre d'Archambeau, a celebrated French violinist, will present an organ and violin recital on at 7 30 Monday evening, June 29, at The First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E Main St. Tickets for this event will be sold at the door for \$8.

This "Duo Sonoro" is a partnership of two eminent musicians. Their twopart program is composed of two Baroque selections as well as several delightful contemporary pieces

Pierre d'Archambeau enjoys an international reputation both as a recitalist and as a soloist with many symphony orchestras He is the winner of many awards and competitions, among them the Medal of the Eugene Ysaye Foundation, the International

Competition of Geneva, and the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Competition.

Marilyn Mason performs in recital frequently in all parts of this country. She was a founding member of the Baroque Trio at U-M and is harpsichordist of the ensemble. In 1972 she won the university's Distinguished Faculty Award for excellence in teaching.

The duo first appeared together during the Indianapolis Festival of Music in 1976. Since that time they have played regularly in the United States and Europe.

Recently they performed the 12 major Sonatas for Violin and Harpsichord of Bach and Handel at Carnegie Recital Hall. This all-Bach/ Handel series was a first at Carnegie.



Marily Mason comprise the Northville on Monday.

Pierre d'Archameau, left, and Duo Sonoro, performing in

Entertainment Listings

Music

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission again offers free concerts every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown Northville bandshell, off Main Street at the clock.

The schedule includes the following groups, and their sponsors:

July 3 — Gitfiddler Edwards Caterer.

July 10 - Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; MacKinnon's, Crawford's Bakery Connection.

July 17 — Plymouth Community Band; Orin Jewelers, Blackwell Ford.

July 24 - Novi Concert Band; Tuffy Muffler, National Bank of Detroit.

July 31 — Squander; U of M Club of Northville.

Aug. 7 - Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Bookstall-on-the-Main, The Northville Record.

Aug. 14 - Silver Strings Dulcimer Society; Doheny's, Mr. Glow Car Wash.

Aug. 21 - Novi Concert Band; Providence Hospital

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/ WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420. The schedule includes:

June 26, 7:30 p.m.: Nancy Squires, a classical guitarist, will

of Novi offers free concerts at 7 p.m. charms her audiences at Victor's every Thursday, outside of the Novi Civic Center, Ten Mile east of Taft.

Lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks are welcome. This year's line up will feature:

June 25: New Center Station. It is an eight-member jazz group with five singers and back-up trio. The group toured Europe last summer.

July 2: Chisel Bros. featuring Thornetta Davis. They are a top rhythm and blues group.

July 9: The Rhinelanders. German folk and popular German-American music.

July 16: Metro Jazz Orchestra. Big band jazz performed by local players. July 23: No concert - Novi '50s Festival.

July 30: Women's Percussion Ensemble of Detroit. African drummers performing music from West Africa.

August 6: Ray Kamalay and His Red Hot Peppers. A small combo jazz trio playing the best of the 1930s and 1940s

August 13: Novi Concert Band. Novi's own community band per-forms classical, semi-classical, marches, show tunes and more at the new Providence Hospital site.

The concerts are sponsored by Ford Motor Company Foundation, Providence Hospital - Novi Center, and Novi Parks and Recreation. The Aug. 13 concert will be held at the new Providence Park, on the corner of Grand River and Beck Road.

For more information, call 347-0400.

with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade.' PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Alten-

burg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz very Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

Theater

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall and Off Broadway Productions present Summer Stock Dinner Theater with Fiddler on the Roof.

The evening starts with Genitti's seven-course dinner in the restaurant, then moves upstairs to the Northville Masonic Temple for a full production of the classic musical. Cost is \$34.95, including tax and

p. Reservations available at

rium Gallery in new, larger quarters as it begins showing work from Audry DiMarco.

DiMarco, a well-known Livonia artist, has recently moved to West Bloomfield. Her pieces: ceramic masks, paintings incorporating masks, abstract pastels and acrylics plus pottery will be on display through the end of June.

The show is free to the public. The Atrium Gallery is located at 113 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday even-ings until 7 p.m. For more informa-tion call 349-4131.

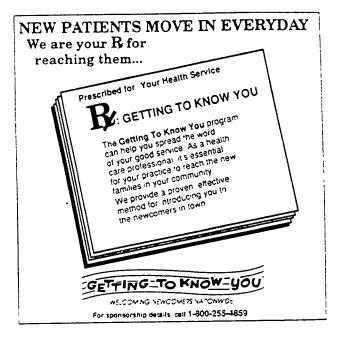
GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175W. Ten Mile.

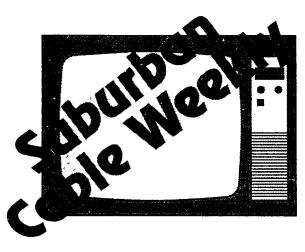
Literature

SUMMER READING: Two summer programs will be offered for children at the Northville Public Library beginning in June.

Readers may register for "READ ROCK RAP Tune into 92 Summer Reading" and receive materials to encourage reading and a chance to participate in poster contests, Read-A-Lottery, a Scavenger Hunt, Listen to the Best (books read aloud), puzzles and games to do as well as an invitation to the "Strike-Up-The-Band" Party with awards, refreshments, and special entertainment.

Children not yet reading may re-





...Every Monday in the Northville Record.

Television listings with the actual channel numbers for the Omnicom cable system.



play with soprano vocalist Karen Schanerbeiger Cost is \$6.50.

Saturday, July 25, 8 p.m.: Songwriter/recording artist Michael Smith will present a songwriting workshop. Cost \$10.

July 31, 7:30 p.m.: Folk artist Laurie Jarski will perform on cello and folk guitar. Cost \$6.50.

SERIOUS MOONLIGHT: The

Novi Hilton hosts a dance party every Friday evening from 5.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Outdoor Cafe, through Friday, Sept. 11. an outdoor block party from 4:30-9:30 p m tonight.

For information call 349-4000. Entertainers include: June 19 — Sun Messengers June 26 — Samaritans

July 3 - Steve King and the

Dittlies

- July 10 Regular Boys
- July 10 Regular Boys July 17 Sun Messengers July 24 TBD July 31 TBD

- Aug. 7 Regular Boys
- Aug. 14 Sun Messengers
- Aug. 21 Chisel Brothers and
- Thometta Davis
- Aug. 28 Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band
- Sept. 4 Sun Messengers Sept. 11 - Regular Boys

MUSIC IN THE PARK: The Plymouth Community Arts Council once again invites music lovers to enjoy a delightful afternoon at Kellogg Park, in downtown Plymouth, at "Music in the Park." The concerts continue each Wednesday at noon through Aug. 19.

June 24 - The Chautauqua Express

- July 1 Amadeus Horn Quartet
- July 8 Marc Thomas July 15 Skylark
- July 22 --- Onita Jackie Sanders July 29 - Silver Strings Dulcimer
- Society
- Aug. 12 Encore
 - Aug. 5 The Steve Wood Trio Aug. 19 - Just Me & the Boys

SOUNDS OF SUMMER: The City

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

PIANO BAR: Pianists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and lounge.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Sunday through Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Wednesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Through July 4, Countdown. Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 8:30-11 p.m. at Whispers. June 29, Classic Five featuring Stefan Kukurugya, Ken Kellett, Tim Teal, Tom Starr, Michelle Coulet.

Serious Moonlight Dance Party at the Novi Hilton's outdoor terrace and cafe runs every Friday. Bring clothing and food as a cover charge to benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS). June 26, Samaritans; July 3, Steve King and the Dittlics.

For more information call 349-4000.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Nov1. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett

349-0522.

Shows are scheduled July 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, and Aug. 1. Thursdays and Fridays, dinner is at 7 and show at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, dinner at 6:30 and show at 8 p.m. Saturday matinees, dinner at noon and show at 2 p.m.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-inthe-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances. Genitti's now has three different

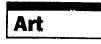
production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms Reservations are required for all shows. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are vailable any day of the week.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7.30 p m All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

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

Please phone 349 0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance.



ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the At

gister for the "Read-To-Me" Program, which will include materials parents may share with their children plus an opportunity to register for three summer storytimes.

Registration for both programs will continue until July 10. Both programs will be in progress through July 29 at the Northville Public Library, 215 W. Main. Phone number is 349-3020.

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center:

• Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the mnemonic name for the free children's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347 0780.

June 27. Quack! Quack! Storyteller Linda Day interprets Farmer Duck and other stories, and encourages kids to get into the act by making the sounds of farm animals. Booked at Borders Novi: Booked at Borders Novi is the name of the free adult programs and events scheduled weeknights and after hours at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. As seating is limited, all attendees should pre-register in person or by telephone at 347-0780

Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m

The pub is on Main Street ac Hutton.

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

It's open season on f

You don't have to hunt far and wide for a good time Just come to Boblo Island where you'll find lots of fun for everyone

- 3 exciting rollercoasters
- Lots of great rides for kids and adults of all ages
- "Back to Bones" Nature Show
- Mark Wilson's World's Greatest Illusions Magic Show
- Miniature Golf
- Sky Tower
- Games to test your skills.
- Scenic picnic areas
- Restaurants, Fun Food, Sports Pub

NEW THIS YEAR

- Performances by the Olympic High-Diving Team
- Children's Petting Farm
- "Boblo Blading" (in-line skate rental)
- Kids Kingdom play area

Boats depart hourly from Gibraltar Michigan Continu ous shuttle service from Amherstburg Ontario For ticket information call 313-284-6116

Open daily May 23.

Discount takets available of Thio. Call Station AAA Michigan Regional Cente Linna Tove Agencies and Klogel Subelmarkets

Feel free to call us with any news tips.

The Northville Record



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RECORD TRAVEL





By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: I've always wanted to trek in the Himalayas. Is this idea too farfetched?

A: It's true that hiking the Himalayas is physically demanding. But a lodge system run by a California-based company called Guides For All Seasons offers a way to beat the stress.

They sponsor a guided trek through the Solo Khumbu region. homeland of the legendary mountaineering Sherpa people, along the trail to Mount Everest.

Twelve lodges, spaced a day's hike apart, are equipped with Western-style amenities including toilets, hot showers, clean sheets, hearty meals and room service.

It's a way to hike without camping outdoors. Porters come along to carry the participants' gear

The first hut is at Jin, at the end of the road from Kathmandu. The last hut is near the Tengboche Monastery, in the shadow of Mount Everest.

For further information contact Guides For All Seasons, Box 119, Calpine, Calif 96124 or call (800) 457-4574. Information is also available from your local travel agent

G: We want to stay in an atmospheric hotel outside the tourist route in Paris. Any tips?

A Jacques Bacon, president of Jacques de Larsay Inc., a hotelreservation center, specializes in finding unusual accommodations in chateau-hotels, small palaces, deluxe country inns and small. atmospheric city hotels throughout France and in western Europe.

The company's listings also include small, cozy properties in the Caribbean and French West Indies

For further information, including a mailing of available sites and recommendations, call Jacques de Larsay at (212) 477-1600 Information is also available from your local travel agent.

'Other' cape retains charm of earlier eras

By KEN CARLTON New York Times Travel Syndicate

Massachusetts' other cape has somehow remained both undiscovered and unspoiled.

Jutting out in the Atlantic roughly 40 miles north of Boston and 40 miles south of New Hampshire. Cape Ann has elements of virtually every New England landscape.

Wide, sandy beaches contrast with a harsh, rocky coastline that surrounds the island. Deep woods are dotted with plunging granite quarries.

There are miles of rocks bordering the sea to hike along, yet the cape nses to a great enough height for picnics on a grassy knoll with expansive ocean views.

While there are a number of tiny villages and communities that make up Cape Ann, all roads lead to the two major towns: Rockport and Gloucester

Rockport is a picturesque New England village with historic bed and breakfasts, galleries and its famous crafts shopping area, Bearskin Neck, alongside Rockport Harbor.

Adjoining Gloucester is America's oldest fishing port with a working fleet that adds a rough authenticity to this community rich with local artists.

While the cape's population grows noticeably on a hot summer's day, a traffic jam by Long Island Expressway standards is unheard of and the local flavor of the two towns is not lost in a flood of tourists.

Unlike some other beach destinations Cape Ann relieves the requirement for sunny weather. The charm and variety of its two seaside towns provides more than a weekend's diversions should a good northeaster blow up (Cape Ann took a wallop last fall during "the storm with no name." but has been rebuilt admirably over the winter).

And there is hardly a turn of the road or a restaurant window table that does not provide a view that inspires early retirement.

SIGHTSEEING

A first-time visitor will benefit from a driving tour following the circuitous State Routes 127 and 127A.

The winding two-lane road offers ocean views from one bend to the next, and depending in which direction you set off you can find yourself facing the open sea, the distant Bos-ton skyline or the coast of New Hampshire across Ipswich bay. The communities of Annisquam and Lanesville are worth a detour on the north-facing shore, and the drive along Bass Rocks on Atlantic Avenue in East Gloucester provides spectawell as a view of the twin lighthouses and the town. on Thacher Island. At Halibut Point State Park, located north of Rockport on 127 be-

tween Pigeon and Folly Coves, a rugged outcrop of huge boulders that slope down to the ocean provides an ideal if breezy location for hiking and picnicking

Above the coastline you can take a walking tour of one of the huge old quarries set back in the woods. Parking is \$5 a car. For more information call (508) 546-2997.

A number of boats offer whalewatching cruises April to November ut of Gloucester Harbor.

One, the Yankee Fleet, operating out of Cape Ann Marina, located at 75 Essex Ave., Gloucester, offers halfday excursions for \$20; \$12 for those under 16. Reservations are advised. For more information call (800) 942-5464.

The same fleets advertised all along the harborfront also offer deepsea fishing trips. Prices range from \$22 and up for half-day trips. The Rockport Schooner Co., lo-

cated at 10 Tuna Wharf, sails the 56-foot schooner Appledore III five times a day, including a sunset cruise. The 90-minute sail costs \$18 person; \$9 for children 10 and younger. For more information call 608) 546-9876.

Starting in the middle of this month Captain Ted, located at Tuna Wharf, offers one-hour cruises aboard the 60-foot powerboat Lady Dianne for \$6 for adults; \$4 for those 12 and younger. For more informa-tion call (508) 546-2889.

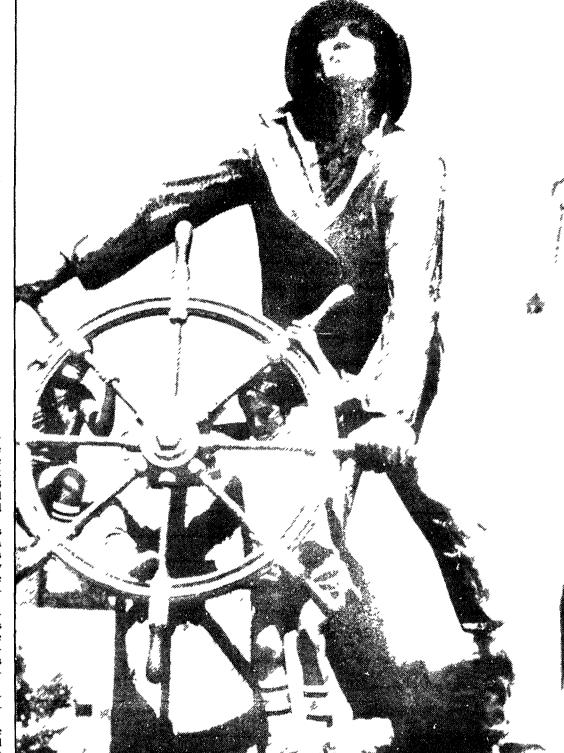
Thacher Island, off the coast between Rockport and Gloucester, is home to the historic twin lights, the keeper's structures and a bird sanctuary. A 23-foot boat makes two trips daily on weekends, leaving from Twharf in Rockport.

A donation is suggested for maintenance of the island. For more infornation call (508) 546-2326.

If the sun is shining, a day can be spent on the wide stretches of Good Harbor Beach on Thacher Road just off East Gloucester.

Wingaersheek Beach is a gentle, sandy cove ringed by rocky coastline, with a fine view of the Annisquam Lighthouse. The beach is reached by exit 13 off of Route 128 before crossing the bridge onto Cape Ann. Beach parking is usually \$10 a day.

Should the weather turn New England, a walk down Bearskin Neck, Rockport, is one option. Main Street and "the neck" are filled with galleries, craft shops and charming small eating places.



The Glouchester Fisherman facing the lovely harbor has been a symbol of Glouchester since it was commissioned in 1923 to celebrate the seaport's 300th anniversary.

geon Cove, Rockport, are run by members of the Weems family.

The Ralph Waldo Emerson Inn. located at Phillips Avenue off Granite Street, has 36 rooms in a large rambling main building with a wide wooden terrace overlooking the pool and ocean. Doubles in June are \$71 to \$106; from July to Labor Day, \$82

from Front Beach is the Peg Leg Inn, located at 2 King St. Five separate early American homes add up to 33 rooms, with doubles ranging from \$60 to \$105, with Continental breakfast. For more information call (800) 346-2352

To locate a bed and breakfast or

Important to note: Rockport is a dry town and you must bring your own wine, beer or liquor to the restaurant

Photo courtesy Massachusetts Office of Tourism

The Blacksmith Shop Restaurant, located at 23 Mount Pleasant St., just off the center of town in Rockport, affords not only a view of Motif No. 1 other lodging contact either the Rockport Chamber of Commerce, serves a lobster special from 2:30 serves a lobster special from 2:30 p m. to 6:30 p.m.: two one-pounders with coleslaw and fries for \$12.95. In addition to the rest of its reasonably priced dinner menu - \$10 to \$20 for two - the Blacksmith serves breakfast and lunch. For more information call (508) 546-6301.

G: Do people eat roast kangaroo meat in Australia?

A: Yes, that would be roughly equivalent to venison in the States. The seafood in Australia is also delicious, featuring fresh shrimp, prawns, lobster, crayfish and whiting

Another unique taste treasure is called vegemite. Similar to peanut butter, the food is made from beer extracts and eaten as a breakfast spread

For more information about Australian cuisine look for a copy of "Stephanie's Australia Traveling and Tasting (Charles E. Tuttle Co, 1991, 34 95)

Or for a free 130-page booklet called "Destination Australia," contact the Australian Tourist Commission at (212) 687 6300

g: Is it true there's an unusual windmill in New Jersey?

A The Volendam Windmill Museum in Milford, NJ, is 21 miles northwest of Flemington. N.J. It was built in 1965 as an authentic model of an old-time wind-driven mill used for grind ing raw grain into flour

The mill stands 60 feet high with sail arms that stretch 68 feet. It is named after Volendam, an old town in the northern Netherlands

The museum, with exhibits of old milling and farm tools, is open this summer on weekends from 12 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. It is closed on holidays For more information call (908) 995-4365.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150 Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of ENTREE, a noted travel newsletter.

Just off the area is Rockport's most recognized (and painted) sight, an old red fishing shack known as Motif No. 1.

Gloucester is the site of Rocky Neck Art Colony just off East Main Street. Numerous galleries and recular vistas of the crashing ocean as staurants look out over the harbor

> WHERE TO STAY Two inns at opposite ends of Pi-

to \$117. For more information call (508) 546-6321.

The Yankee Clipper Inn, located at 96 Granite St., has 27 rooms in three separate buildings, many with glassenclosed porches or sundecks overlooking the sea. Summer weekend rates range from \$119 to \$188 tocean view) a night, including breakfast. For more information call (508) 546-3407.

Near downtown Rockport across

P.O Box 67, Rockport, Mass. 01966, (508) 546 6575, or the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce, (508) 283 1601.

WHERE TO EAT

The waters of every cove and inlet are dotted with lobstermen's colorful buoys, and of course fresh fish is abundant, so seafood places abound

Ken Carlton lives in Rockport, Mass

Puerto Rico: A busy place for active senior travelers

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT w York Times Travel Syndicate

Like a good bowl of hot chili, Puerto Rico is best when it's sampled in small servings, a day or two at a time.

Mature travelers to Puerto Rico, especially those arriving by cruise ship who can spend only a short time in San Juan, will have much to see and do. Within walking distance of the harbor is a bustling old

walled town, restaurants with unique food, some of the Caribbean's best golf courses and great shopping. Almost 1 million travelers arrive in Puerto Rico by sea

each year, docking at the edge of Old San Juan.

Usually the cruise ships arrive in the early morning. Some spend two days in port - enough time to offer visitors a taste of the city and a few hours to play a little golf.

Even those whose ships dock in the morning and leave in the evening — another common schedule — have the best part of a day to shop in the old town, take a recorded walking tour, visit the ancient El Morro Fortress and have a snack nearby.

An Old San Juan walking map is available from the Tourist Information Center - the pink house that's visible from the port. Stroll uphill through the old town, past the mansion in which Ponce de Leon lived as governor and on to El Morro Fortress.

Visitors will want to spend at least an hour - much more if they are photographers - peering at the harbor through battlements or slits in the distinctive guardhouses which have become Puerto Rico's national symbol.

A recorded walking tour costs \$2.

But the fascinating old fortress is not a place for those who have trouble walking. There are steep ramps and lots of staircases. And it's more than a quarter-mile back to the edge of the old town, where taxis are available. A word to the wise: Restrooms are few and far between. A gentler walk is in the direction of La Fortelaza, Old

San Juan's first fort and the current governor's mansion. Guided tours are offered there in English and Spanish four times a day.

Lots of interesting shops along the way make convenient rest stops.

A typical seven-day cruise to San Juan aboard Chandris' new MV Horizon, including round-trip airfare from U.S. gateway cities, costs less than \$2,000 per person.

Mature travelers save 10 percent by booking their trip with Grand Circle Travel (800-221-2610). The agents can reserve extra nights for travelers at any San Juan hotel. Most feature 10 percent to 25 percent discounts for mature travelers.

Senior travelers to Puerto Rico should know that there is much discussion now about the idea of statehood vs. independence. Outside the tourist areas, some residents may be less-than-friendly toward American visitors.

Some youngsters lounging across from our Condado Beach hotel yelled belligerently at us, "Puerto Rico for Puertoriquenos!"

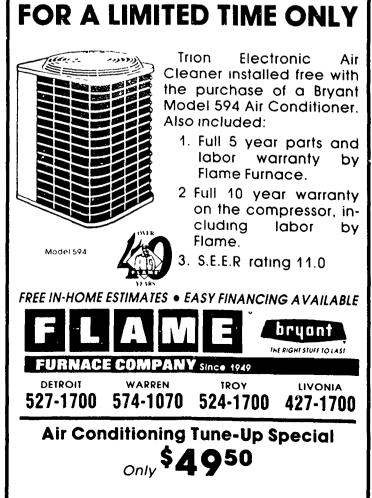
But it's not overly serious After all, they didn't cry, "Yankee, go home!"

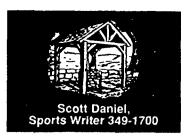
From the East Coast, Puerto Rico is a pleasant geta way for a long weekend, with New York to San Juan airfares for travelers age 49 and older as low as \$323 plus tax. (Regular promotional fares for travelers any age start about \$359.)

For further information on visiting Puerto Rico, contact the Puerto Rico Tourism Co., 575 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017 or call (800) 223-6530.

MUST-SEES AND DOS: Be sure to take the Old San Juan Walking Tour and visit the El Morro Fortress, La Fortelaza and the Bacardi Rum distillery

SHOPPING: Look for Puerto Rican Arts and Crafts in the old town. It's a place to buy authentic bobbin lace, hammocks, wool rugs, religious items and art.





RECORD **SPORTS**



Birdsall, Shaw make All-Area first team

This year's HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area squad is a rare assortment of pitching and hitting talent. The pitching was so superior this season that we added a bullpen position to our All-Area teams to accommodate all the deserving hurlers.

The All-Area squad is chock full of talent this season, including two Northville Mustangs. Novi's Tom Grigg and South Lyon's Andy Duncan are the pinnacles of acheivement and skill, with Grigg just edging out Duncan for Player of the Year honors.

JERRY BIRDSALL Third base - Northville

The senior right-handed batter led the Mustangs in many offensive categories including hits, on-base percentage and batting average. According to coach Tim Cain,

Birdsall had several crucial hits this season. Said Cain: "He was our clutch hitter all year. He's always been a good hitter."

Birdsall hit .434 while knocking in 22 while batting second in the order. Defensively, Cain said his senior wasn't spectacular, but made "most of the plays."

"He will leave a big (gap) for us to fill," he said.

KEVIN SHAW

Outfield -- Northville

Another one of the area's most dangerous hitters, Shaw batted .364. Cain said it's the junior's defensive ability that sets him apart, however, "It's his No. 1 strength," he said. "Kevin has a real good arm and gets to

many balls that others couldn't." Shaw played left field for the Mustangs. The junior was also Northville's clean-up batter and led the team in stolen bases.

ANDY DUNCAN

First Base — South Lyon The Lions' "Mr. Everything" was an easy pick for the first team. Duncan, a three-sport standout in football, basketball and baseball, led his team in 11 offensive categories this season, including batting average (.402), hits (35), walks (24) and runs scored (33).

"He is by far our best player," said South Lyon coach Tom Jackson. "He is a very consistent ballplayer." In addition to batting .400 during his three-year varsity stint, Duncan made only 9 errors in those three seasons.

Duncan was a feature on the mound for South Lyon, hurling a 4-3 season with a 1.83 ERA and 70 strikeouts. He racked up 190 Ks over three years on the mound

"He was a solid performer for us even though his record was just above .500," Jackson said. "He didn't get the support out in the field. We made a lot of mistakes this year." Duncan was a first-team All-KVC pick this season.

RANDY NAUMANN

Second base --- Novi The junior was half of the Kensington Valley Conference's best keystone combination.

Jerry Birdsall slid right onto our first team.

second base," said coach Brian Howard. "He's a take-charge kind of guy that does a great job."

The Wildcat was a key part of Novi's feared running game this season Naumann stole 27 bases in 29 attempts while batting .324.

The junior also helped out on the mound. He led Novi with three saves in relief situations while posting an outstanding 1.64 ERA in more than 21 innings of work.

It took us all of about three sec-

TOM GRIGG

Shortstop — Novi

for the first team. In fact, we were so impressed with Grigg, we selected him Player of the Year.

"Tommy leads by example," Howard said. "He's always working to be better.'

Grigg was named first team allstate recently by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association. And for good reason.

The sophomore hit .426 while stealing an amazing 55 bases in 57 attempts. Grigg led Novi in RBIs, triples and tied for the lead in doubles. Howard said Grigg made only two errors at shortstop while showing exERIC MESSNER

Pitcher - Novi

The senior lefthander dominated the KVC for much of the season. Howard said he expected good things from Messner.

We expected him to be the star that he was," he said.

Messner posted an 8-1 record and a stingy 2.33 ERA. The senior completed seven of the nine games he started, working 60 innings while allowing just 47 hits and 22 walks. He struck out 53 batters.

cool .346 with 17 RBIs and 20 stolen bases. He led the 'Cats in at-bats and tied for the lead in doubles.

KEVIN KERN

Bullpen - Milford A coach couldn't ask for a better

reliever than Kern, who compiled an 8-2 record this year.

"He's an all-around good ballplayer," Shearaer said. "He threw hard and moved the ball around." Kern, who had 7 wins last season, had 54 strikeouts with a 2.48 ERA. Kern's control was evident, walking

Continued on 9

NORTHVILLE

"Naumann was a real anchor at onds to decide on Novi's sophomore cellent range and a good throwing As a first baseman, Messner hit a

arm.

Northville's Yaekle, Walsh make area second squad

Ask Sparky Anderson what wins ball games and he well tell you "pitching and defense."

This year's HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area second team is loaded defensively. Look at the middle of the diamond and you see Milford's gifted shortstop Dan Taylor along with specialist Neil Yaekle of Northville at second base and three other Mustangs.

Offensively, Taylor and Novi's Dan Sveller lead the way. Both finished among the Kensington Valley Conference's leaders in several categories.

NEIL YAEKLE

Second Base - Northville Coach Tim Cain described this so-



CRAIG PETERSON Pitcher - Milford

A man of many talents, Peterson shone as a pitcher this season. He hurled a 7-2 season with a 2.30 ERA and 69 Ks, improving his consistency from last year.

"He had much better control than last year," Shearer said. "At times he could dominate a game."

Peterson, last year's All-Area Player of the Year, hit .267 with six doubles, two homers and six stolen bases.

"His average dropped off," Shearer said.

SR

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NAME BRAD **KEVIN** ERIC N ANDY

JERRY BIRDSALL JASON AUSTIN Bullpen - South Lyon 'Awesome" Austin wowed the KVC with his curve control this season en route to a 7-1 record with a 2.10 ERA. A specialist in pulling out a victory from the jaws of defeat, Austin had 52 Ks in 49 innings of competition.

1992 HomeTown ALL -AREA BASEBALL FIRST TEAM				
BRAD FARQHAR	SR	С	LAKELAND	
KEVIN KERN	SR	Р	MILFORD	
ERIC MESSNER	SR	Р	NOVI	
ANDY DUNCAN	SR	IF	SOUTH LYON	
RANDY NAUMANN	JR	IF	NOVI	
TOM GRIGG	SOPH	IF	NOVI	

phomore as a defensive specialist and a crunch-time hitter.

"He was a great clutch hitter and had two game-winning hits," he said. "He was a great surprise with the bat."

Cain commented that he expected strong defense from Yaekle - and got it. He said the sophomore routinely speared screaming line drives.

Yaekle finished with a .237 batting average and had five RBIs.

CHUCK APLIGIAN

Catcher — Northville

Catching must be in the blood of the Apligian family. Chuck's older sister, Laura, was this year's softball Player of the Year as a Northville catcher.

The sophomore has some catching up to do to reach that stature, but nonetheless had a solid season for the Mustangs. According to coach Tim Cain, Apligian's forte was defense.

"Chuck was outstanding behind the plate," he said.

The Mustang hit .239 and knocked in five runs.

Apligian shared the receiving duties with junior Gordie Collins this year and looks to increase his playing time next spring.

DAN WALSH Outfield - Northville

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a fixture at the top of Northville's or- year.

Dan Walsh

der. At that slot, Walsh was the spark plug of the offense.

Cain said it seemed that the junior was always on base. He added that Walsh's speed made easy outs into close plays at first base

The Mustang led Northville with 24 runs scored and batted .329. Walsh, who captained the club, played right field and some center field.

ERIC SHAW

D.H. - Northville

According to Cain. Shaw went from being an average shortstop to a very good one buy the end of the season.

"He progressed really well," he said. "He had a few nagging injuries, but it didn't stop him from having a great season."

Even though he wasn't the Mus tangs' captain, Cain said he acted like one.

"He was a leader on the team," the coach said.

Shaw batted third for Northville and hit .262.

SEAN MCBRIDE First Base -- Milford

McBride was named All-District and honorable mention All-KVC this season. He hit .333 with three dou The junior left-handed batter was bles and garnered 16 steals for the

Joe Staknis

"He's a really good base runner," said Milford coach Mike Shearer. McBride's defensive skills were another reason for his pick to the All-Area second squad.

"He's a good first baseman," Shearer said "He knows how to handle first, when to get off and when to stretch."

DAN TAYLOR Shortstop - Milford

Taylor ended his outstanding baseball career with a superior senior season. Taylor, a four-year star ter at short for the Redskins, hit 365 with one triple, one homer and nine stolen bases

"He held our infield together," Shearer said. "You can always count on Dan with the glove."

Taylor, a basketball standout for Milford, was an All-KVC first team selection and an All-District pick.

MIKE SYJUD Third Base - Milford

Syjud anchored the Redskin defense this season with his tough play at the hot corner.

"He played a great third base," Shearer said "He makes all the plays and has a good arm."

Syjud hit 280 with two doubles and a pair of dingers.

"As a relief pitcher, he was always there," said South Lyon coach Tom Jackson. "He was a surprise this year; we didn't expect him to get seven wins.

"He was always a guy I could turn to. He was our most consistent pitcher this year."

TIM HOLLAND

Outfield - Lakeland

Holland, a junior, split time between pitcher and outfield. In the outfield, he boasted a .943 fielding average and was a defensive standout for the Eagles.

At the plate, he hit .307 and led the team with 25 RBI and two homers. On the mound, Holland had a rough year as he was rocked for a 2-8 record with a 3.68 ERA.

"We didn't hit for him," said Lake-land coach Jerry Ganzel. "He has to get more movement on the ball, develop his curve and work on a changeup." Holland fanned 47 batters for the season.

DAN SVELLER

season funk to finish strong for the Wildcats.

DFTROIT 6. NORTHVILLE

0: The locals played their second game on Thursday and were blanked by Mexican Industries of Detroit

The Mustangs' Andy Smojver started the game and took the loss He pitched six innings, allowing only two singles

NORTH FARMINGTON/WEST **BLOOMFIELD 6, NORTHVILLE** 2: The combined team scored single runs off of Northville in six straight innings in a game played on the road June 16

Messner went the distance for Northville, allowing 11 hits and striking out two Northville got both of its runs in the top of the first

The Mustangs' Danny Walsh led off with a single and was followed by Birdsall, who reached base on an error Hutchinson knocked Walsh in with a single. The final run scored as the result of another error, this time off the bat of Northville's Aaron Rumberger.

"It was a good game to watch from both sides," Staknis said

inning

NIS, RICK BIERMANN, FRED SWARTHOUT

MILFORD: SHAWN BARKER

HONORABLE MENTION NOVI: DAVE BROWN, TODD PHEIFFER, PAUL ROMA, GREG GRAZI-OLI, MATT GUYOT NORTHVILLE: STEVE CHRISTENSON, RYAN MILLSAP, JOE STAK-

LAKELAND: TIM PRIEBE, ADAM WOOD, SOUTH LYON: DAN ELLER, DAYNE COPELAND

Mack squad beats Dearborn

A pair of losses Friday concluded a tough week for the Northville Connie Mack squad.

Northville, which is comprised of players from the city and township as well as neighboring communities, fell 9-4 to Westland in a game played in Pontiac. The locals dropped a 4-1 decision to Berkley in game two Friday.

For the week, Northville went

1-5. The team's overall record stands at 3 8 overall and 3 3 in the Connie Mack league According to coach Joe Staknis,

poor defense hurt his team all week. But the coach said his squad would turn it around.

"Once we get our defense on track," said Staknis, "we'll be all right."

In Northville's 9 4 loss to West

land, Staknis said, "Defensive lapses were the culprit again." Mustang standout Jerry Birdsall led Northville offensively with three

The locals' Dan Hutchinson pitched well in the 4-1 loss to Berkley. He went the distance allowing just four hits while striking out six. All four runs scored off of Hutchin son were unearned.

NORTHVILLE 4, DEARBORN 2: Novi's Dan Sveller led the way in the locals' victory Thursday

The recent Wildcat graduate pitched four innings for the victory He allowed four hits, two runs and

and allowing only one hit Joe Kalhorn was the hitting star for Northville collecting three RBIs, including a two run homer. Novi's Eric Messner got Northville's other run home by singling in Joe Staknis Jr.

struck out two Andy Nicholas col lected a save going three innings

Outfield - Novi The senior came out of an early KEVIN SHAW NORTHVILLE OF TIM MCMASTER SR OF MILFORD NATHAN COWEN SR OF LAKELAND KEN NELSON SOUTH LYON SR DH

SECOND TEAM

SOPH	С	NORTHVILLE
SR	Р	MILFORD
SR	Р	SOUTH LYON
SR	IF	MILFORD
SOPH	IF	NORTHVILLE
SR	IF	MILFORD
SR	IF	MILFORD
JR	OF	NORTHVILLE
SR	OF	NOVI
JR	OF	LAKELAND
JR	DH	NORTHVILLE
	SR SR SOPH SR SR JR SR JR	SRPSRIFSOPHIFSOPHIFSRIFSRIFJROFSROFJROF

SCOREBOARD

Recreation	Mollard (Lakeland) Dogonski (Northville)	23 2 23 4
Adult Volleyball WOMEN'S COMPETITIVE	300 low hurdles Dell (Lakeland) Flowers (Lakeland) Danks (Milford)	40 4 41 4 41 5
J B Pub I 14 Setters 16 NVI H tters 13 Starting Gate 15- J B Pub II 12- Sweet Setters 71 Dream Team 6-1 Temporary Insanty 41 Wrecking Crew 31	5 5 400 6 Subotich (Northville) 6 Rugh (Lakeland) 4	50 8 50 8
Dream Team 6-1 Temporary Insanity 4-1 Wrecking Crew 3-1	5 800 7 Rugh (Lakeland) 8	1541
CO-ED COMPETITIVE S de Out 19-1 Dig Em s 15-1	2 Pickl (Milford) 2 Dietrich (Milford)	4 19 0 4 27 5
IISS 5-10 Dig Meisters 3-11 CO-ED INTERMEDIATE	6 3,200 8 Johnson (Lakeland) Picki (Milford) Molloy (Novi)	9 39 6 9 47 3 9 52 4
Sawm Sammers 26-6 Ath eres Feet 24-8 The Band 20-16 15-11 Try Hards 15-11 15-11 On Line 12-16 12-16 Wreckers 12-22 12-22	400 Relay Northville 7 Lakeland 6 Milford	.44 6 45 1 45 7
SOFTBALL Mens	Nornville Novi Lakeland	1 31 3 1 33 7 1 34 1
Sheehan s 6-1 Mobile Lawn Care 6-1 S. Peter & Paul 5-2 Starting Gate 4-3 Getzies Pub 3-4 Acce erators 3-4	1.600 Relay 2. Northville 3. Lakeland 4. Milford	3 25 1 3 25 2 3 30 1
Moose #1190 1 5 Black Sheep 0-7	3,200 Relay	. 806 8084
CO-ED Coach s 5-1 Ha · Time 41 Starting Gate 4-2 Mason Dentai 42	Miller (Northvile) Stimac (Novi) .	22-3¼ 20-10¼
Dunbarton Hits 3 3 Papa Romano s 3-3 Prudentia 1 4 Avengers 0-6	Dell (Lakeland) Lehr (Northville)	6-4 6-1
WOMENS JB Pub 7 1 Margo s 5 2 Getzie's 5 2		47-4 44-8
Getzie's 5-2 Wildcats 4-3 Lake Point 4-3 Home Sweet Home 2-5 Nvl Merchants 2-6	Catti (Northville) Hanton (Novi) Stinson (Milford)	.150-2 . 137-8 135-10
Mortgage Financal 07 Boys Track	Pole vault Whitney (Milford) Bandrowski (Milford) Beal (Novi)	11-2 11-0 11-0
AREA STANDINGS (final 1992 record)	Girls Trac	:k
Lakeland 6-0 Northville 8-1 Milford 4 2 Novi 3-3 South Lyon 0-6	AREA STANDING (Final 1992 record) Milford	5-1 4-2 2 4
AREA LEADERS (trough May 25) 100-meter dash Dogonski (Northville) 11 13	Northville South Lyon AREA LEADERS	27 0-6
Fenchel (Novi) 11 2 110 high hurdles Butz (Northville) 14 8 Danks (Milford) 15 1	100 Baughman (Milford) Golubowski (Lakeland)	12 8 12 8
Danks (Millord) 151 Deli (Lakeland) 153 Beal (Novi) 158 200	100 high hurdles	162

300 low hurdles	Biermann (Northville) . 385	Lakeland 17-7
Scheidemann (Milford) 474	K Shaw (Northville). 371	Millord 16-8
	Cowen (Lakeland) . 370	Northville 15-11
400	Brown (Novi)	Novi 11-13 South Lyon 3-20
Carmichael (Novi) 1 00 5 Browne (Northville) 1 02 0	Taylor (Milford) 366	South Lyon 3-20
Diowite (not united 1 22 2	Doubles	AREA LEADERS
800	Duncan (South Lyon) . 9	(through May 25)
Schemanske (Milford) 2.288	K Shaw (Northville) . 7	Batting averages
1.600	Taylor (Milford) .7	Watkins (Milford)
Wokott (Milford) 5333	Crites	Margiotta (Lakeland)
	Grigg (Novi) 3 Birdsall (Northville) 2 Shepard (Northville) 1 Staknis (Northville) 1 Brown (Novi)	Kirsten (Milford)
3,200	Shepard (Northville) 1	Eiden (Milford)
Achenbach (Lakeland) 12 03 7 Cicchelli (Milford) 12 04 3	Staknis (Northville) 1	Mercer (nor availe)
	Brown (Novi)	Doubles
400 Relay	Messner (Novi)1	Margiotta (Lakeland)
400 Relay Lakeland 51.6 Milford 52 1	Nelson (South Lyon) 1	Kirsten (Milford)
	Kern (Milford) 1 Messner (Nov). 1 Nelson (South Lyon) 1 Peterson (Milford) 1 Wood (Lakeland) 1	J. LeGris (Milford)
800 Relay	WOOD (Lakeano)	Sorge (Lakeland)
Lakeland 1.47 5 Milford	Home runs	Apligian (Northville)
Millora	Kern (Milford)3 Priebe (Lakeland)3 Wood (Lakeland)	McNetl (Northville),
1,600 Relay	Priebe (Lakeland) 3	Triples
Milford 4 15 8	Millsap (Northville) . 2	Barton (Novi)
3,200 Relay	•	Sorge (Milford)
Milford 10 08 8	RBIa	
	Holland (Lakeland) 25 Grigg (Novi)	Edwards (Novi)
Long jump	Priebe (Lakeland)24 Brown (Novi)	McNeil (Northville)
Baughman (Milford) 17-2 Forster (Northvilk) 16-14	Brown (Novi)	Home runs
POISter (not invine) to the	Birdsall (Northville)	Watkins (Milford)
High jump	Duncan (South Lyon) 21	Eiden (Milford)
Dworek (Milford) 5-3 Buser (Northville) 5-0	Runs	Margiotta (Lakeland)2
Buser (Northville) 5-0 Patee (Novi) 4-10	Grigg (Novi)	McNeil (Northville)
	Duncan (South Lyon) 29 Eller (South Lyon) 29	Yankowski (Novi)1
Shot put	Naumann (Novi)	
Warner (Milford) 36-51/4	Taylor (Milford) 25	RBIs Margiotta (Lakeland)41
Discus	Agne (Lakeland)	J. LeGris (Milford)
Warner (Milford)	Walsh (Northville) 23 Birdsall (Northville)	Watkins (Milford)
Warner (Milford)	Birdsall (Northville)21	Watkins (Milford)
	Birdsall (Northville)21 Stolen bases	Watkins (Milford)
Warner (Milford)	Birdsall (Northville)21 Stolen bases Grigg (Novi)	Watkins (Milford)
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Soccer AREA STANDINGS	Birdsall (Northville)	Watkins (Milford)
Soccer AREA STANDINGS (final 1992 record)	Birdsall (Northville)	Watkins (Milford)
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Fitness Briefs

AEROBICS: An early morning summer fitness class is being offered in Plymouth. The course, which runs to July 30, is being sponsored by Better Living Seminars.

Classes are Monday and Thursday at the Metropolitan SDA Church at 15585 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. The suggested donation is \$3 per session or \$35 for the entire course. Call 437-1196 for more information and to reserve a space.

AEROBICS: On April 15, the Aerobic Fitness Co. introuduced a circuit-interval class to the Northville community at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The class is held on Mondays from 9:10-10:10 a.m. and on Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m.

Circuit training involves a series of exercises performed at consecutively arranged stations, each addressing a specific component of physical fitess. For more info, call 348-1280.

TONING AND AEROBICS: New Attitude Aerobics and Northville Parks and Recreation offer a year-round schedule of toning and aerobics classes. Program opportunities include: beginners, high-or low-impact aerobics, toning and strengthening workouts.

These easy-to-follow classes are designed with safety and effectiveness in mind, for men and women of all ages and levels of fitness. Flexible scheduling, child care, and personalized instruction. Walkins are welcome. Call 348-3120 or 349-0203 for additional information.

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. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays

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.

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.) and now Mondays (7-8:30 p.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.

JOAN AKEY'S FITNESS CLASS: Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

This low-impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreographed to popular music. This class is designed to work every inch of your body, as well as promote your well-being.

For registration information, call Joan Akey at 981-6605. Call 462-4413 for more information.

FITNESS AFTER 50: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a serious physical health course especially recommended for persons over 50. Instruction includes the latest health concepts and conditioning exercises.

The 12-week class costs \$59 and is offered in two separate sessions. Call 462-4400 for more 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.

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To introduce a new approach to dieting free diet pills were given to 50 people With The Omicron Diet one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed and clinically proven by National Dietary Research of Washington D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information overlooked by other diet programs With a formulation of natural enzymes along with real food you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely

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Rick Biermann made the area's honorable mention list.

Pair make area first team

Continued from 7

only 19 for the season. Platooning in center field, Kern hit 247 with three dingers.

BRAD FARQHAR Catcher - Lakeland

An all-around performance earned the Lakeland senior the nod as first-team catcher. Farqhar hit .259 this season, but was walked 21 times.

"He has a good eye for the ball," said Lakeland coach Jerry Ganzel. "He was also a good leader, we needed him this year."

Farqhar, a team captain, had 10 passed balls this season and had nine throw-outs.

TIM MCMASTER

Outfield — Milford McMaster, an All-District selection as well as a first team All-KVC pick, was one of the top hitters in the league this season.

Batting .414 with five doubles and two homers, his most impressive statistic was a mere five strikeouts for the entire season.

"He saw the ball well all year," said Milford coach Mike Shearer. "He was our most consistent hitter; he hit everybody."

NATHAN COWEN Outfield - Lakeland

Cowen, a senior, was the epitome of improvement this year.

"We were surprised he was our leading hitter," Ganzel said. "He was one of our most improved players." Cowen brought a batting average that floated just above .200 last year to an impressive .351 this season. Cowen had 27 hits and 14 RBI, giving up only 12 strikeouts on the year.

Cowen also helped out on the mound, going 1-3 on the season with 19 Ks.

KEN NELSON D.H. — South Lyon

Nelson faced the worst dilemma a power hitter can deal with - no fence. The South Lion outfield has no fence, and Nelson had a number of long fly balls that would have been out of most parks.

"He would have led the league in home runs this year if we had a fence," Jackson said. Nelson has 32 hits for a .340 average this season. Nelson struck out 30 times last year, which he drastically reduced to 10 this season.

"It was a tremendous improvement on his part, "Jackson said. Next year the Lions move into their new field complete with --- to Nelson's delight - a fence.

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By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Picture this: You're an honor roll student. You've just been named an all-state baseball player. And, oh yeah, you haven't even turned 16 years old yet. A real fantasy, right? Wrong!

Such is the life of Novi's Tommy Grigg. The super sophomore was a hands-down choice for HomeTown Newspapers East All-Area Player of the Year for 1992.

According to coach Brian Howard, Grigg is more than a worthy recipient of the award.

"If I had kids," he said, "I would want them to be like him. Tommy is the kind of kid that if I say something needs to be done . . . he does it. He's a good kid from a great and supportive

As talented as Grigg is on the field, Howard said he is equally adept in the classroom. The coach, who teaches math at Novi High, said the sophomore sports a 3.8 GPA.

Howard said Grigg is a leader on and off the field.

"He leads by example," the coach commented. "Tommy is always work-ing to be better. He's always smiling and making things more pleasant." The Wildcat, who joined the var-

sity team as a freshman, certainly helped to make life more pleasant on the diamond for Novi.

Grigg was the 'Cats' leading hitter this season with a .426 average. He stole 55 bases -- more than one per

game. He also led in RBIs and triples. As a freshman, Grigg batted a respectable .337 and stole 28 bases. He was a second team all-area selection.

Defensively, Grigg made the trans-

ition from second base to shortstop almost without flaw. Howard said he committed but two errors.

"He has quick hands and good footwork," he added. "And his range is (remarkable)."

The Novi resident's talent didn't go unnoticed, either. Grigg was named first team all state by the Michigan Baseball Coaches Association.

"It's an extreme honor," Howard said.

Talented shortstops are nothing new in the Kensington Valley Conference, though. Ron Hollis, an allstater from Brighton last year, is now a top pro prospect at the University of Michigan.

At the rate he's going, Grigg could be the conference's next top prospect

"He just has phenomenal skills," Howard said.

Howard is Coach of the Year

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

When a team plays 30 games a season, a jump from one game above .500 to 10 games above is quite an accomplishment. Under the guidance of manager Brian Howard, that's exactly what

the Novi baseball team did this season. The 'Cats took their second Kensington Valley Conference championship in five years by posting a 16-6 league record and 21-11 overall mark.

Last season, Novi went 18-17-1 overall and 11-12-1 in the KVC. According to Howard, his players and assistant coach Gar Frantz deserve much of the credit for the 'Cats' big improvement.

Gar and I coach together." he explained. "We complement each other very well."

Howard, in his third year as var-

sity skipper, said he has learned a Messner, who won eight games on great deal.

"I'm learning how to coach," he said. "I feel I'm improving each year and I think my skills are improving." Brian Howard is HomeTown Newspapers' Coach of the Year for

1992. Novi finished the year with more

wins overall than any Wildcat dia mond team in history. The 'Cats won the KVC by a game over Milford. According to Howard, his team's

cohesiveness brought them the championship. He pointed out, however, that Novi did have some excellent players.

We had a couple of horses that carried us," Howard stated. "And we also had a lot of other guys that contributed in every game. That's why we did as well as we did."

Novi was led by all-state shortstop Tommy Grigg (our Player of the Year for 1992). Other stars included Eric repeating as champs.

mann and Paul Roma.

The Wildcats posted a .301 team batting average and scored more than five runs per game. On the mound, the Wildcats had a decent team ERA of 3.53 while recording more strikes than walks.

Howard said all of those numbers were bound together by good chemistry on the club.

The chemistry was right on this team," he said. "The kids liked each other.

Novi's success surprised the coach a little, though.

"I knew we would be pretty good," Howard said. "I didn't realize how well the kids would play together."

Howard said his club would be solid again next season. He didn't care to speculate on Novi's chances of





File Photo

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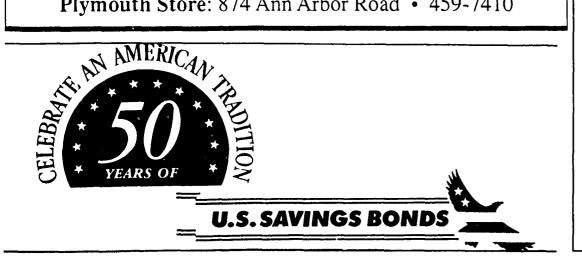
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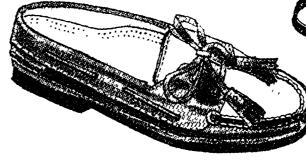
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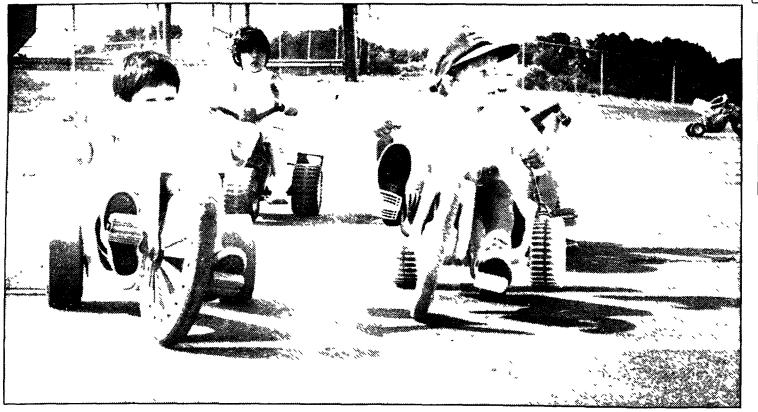
Shoes pictured acconference presentation of the fine styles with ble



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RECORD RECREATION THURSDAY June 25, 1992



Safety Town teaches through a variety of activities.

Safety course planned for children

Northville Parks and Recreation offers a unique safety class for child ren entering kindergarten in the fall

The program is called "Safety Town" and is a nationally recognized safety program Participants are taught safety by playing games, act ing out situations and listening to special guests. A variety of activities and projects are planned to help illustrate and reinforce the instruction

Movies, field trips, songs and role playing are just a few ways that les sons are reinforced Other planned activities include art projects, games and guest speakers Children learn about pedestrian safety, police offic

ers, automobile safety and bus safety

This year's Safety Town is being held at Meads Mill Middle School Maria Muzzin and Elinor Truran instruct the class that runs for two weeks Muzzin and Truran have been teaching the class for three years and have a background in working with children. Instruction is given in classrooms as well as outside activities and field trips Children learn by seeing and doing, which helps them understand the lessons. Learning how to get on and off a bus, learning the proper way to cross a street, and how to use the telephone are examples of the hands-on training the

children will receive.

Police officers, firefighters, and other guest speakers attend class to show the students how to avoid dangerous people and dangerous situations.

One of the main features of Safety Town is the street safety pad. This area is a painted reproduction of a street intersection and connecting roads. Painted on the blacktop of the parking lot, this area includes roads, pedestrian crossings and railroad crossings.

The kids are assigned different roles. Some ride Big Wheels to resemble cars; others are pedestrians or crossing guards. Children must obey

the signs, yield to pedestrians and watch for traffic.

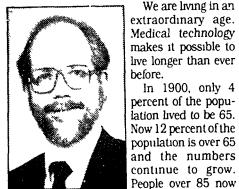
File Photo

Safety Town grants children the opportunity to get a jump on safety skills they will learn at home and in school. The classroom setting allows for comprehensive instruction in a fun atmosphere. The Safety Town program is growing every year.

The goal is to provide an early safety education for children and make them aware of their surroundings. If you would like to learn more about the Safety Town program contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

Ray Hobbs/Health

Tips on how to lead a long, healthy life



We are living in an extraordinary age. Medical technology makes it possible to live longer than ever In 1900, only 4

percent of the population lived to be 65. pneumonia are vaccine-preventable illnesses. The decision for vaccination should be made by the physician since age, profession, state of health and foreign travel may modify what vaccination is appropriate.

3. Prenatal Care: Pregnancy can have complications. Pregnant women should see their physican early so that problems for the baby or the mother can be prevented.

4. Cancer: Many cancers are treatable and

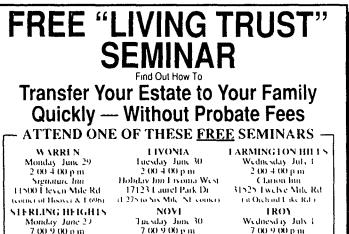
poses you to lung, throat, tongue and other cancers. It causes and aggravates many breathing problems and leads to circulatory and heart disease. Although it is difficult to stop, all smokers should quit.

7. Exercise: Physical activity is important for health. Exercise increases endurance and helps control weight and cholesterol, and can help you more fully utilize your time and abilities. In cases of arthritis or disability, it can make the difference between being completely crippled or being functional. With illness or advanced age it is always wise to ask a physician for advice before taking an exercise program.









comprise the fastest-growing population segment. Amazingly, two-thirds of all people who ever lived past the age of 65 are alive today.

Euble Blake, the great songwriter who lived to be more than 100, said, "If I had known I was going to live to be so old, I would have taken better care of myself." While a funny quote, it is something to consider. If we have the opportunity for longevity, we should do everything we can to realize it.

There are tragedies in life that can be prevented or helped, but it is perhaps a greater tragedy to suffer or die from something that is self-inflicted or that could be prevented. Here's what you can do to maximize your chances for a long and healthy life:

1. Diet. Diet plays a great role in our health. Obesity, high cholesterol and low-fiber diets are associated with diabetes, heart disease and the development of colon cancer. Know your cholesterol levels, control your weight and eat a healthy diet.

2. Vaccinations: Many major causes of death in the past can now be prevented by vaccination. Measles, mumps, polio, tetanus, rabies, influenza, and certain typese of hepatitis and

curable if detected early. Colon cancer may be detected through a chemical test for blood in the stool. It's an inexpensive, easy test to do at home and mail back to the physician. The American Cancer Society recommends everyone over 50 has a flexible sigmoidoscopy to screen for colon cancer. They suggest this be done two years in a row and then repeated every three to five years.

Sun exposure is a leading factor in premature aging of the skin and development of skin cancer. Cautious sun exposure, using sun screen and seeing a physician for worrisome moles or spots on the skin can help prevent problems.

Men should routinely do a self-examination of their testicles to check for lumps or abnormalities. Older men should have a rectal exam to check for prostate cancer.

Women should do a monthly breast selfexamination and have a mammogram done as indicated by their age and family history. Women who are sexually active or over 18 should have an annual pap smear.

5. Buckle Up: Wearing seat belts saves lives and is appropriate for almost everyone. Use special protective car seats for infants and young children.

6. Quit smoking: Smoking is one of the worst things you can do for your health. It predis-

8. Hobbies: Hobbies and interests add spice to life and make living worthwile. All physicians see patients whose problems are either caused by or made worse by emotional or personal factors. Cultivating interests can lead to greater satisfaction and may promote greater physical and mental health.

9. AIDS: AIDS is a concern to everyone. The virus is more prevalent than most people think and cuts across all classes and types of people. Practicing safe sex is important.

Everyone is different and there is no set formula to ensure health for everyone. Heredity, accidents and uncontrollable factors have a profound affect on our lives. By having frequent checkups, following your physician's advice and taking responsibility for your life, you will be able to realize the newfound longevity which is becoming more apparent.

Dr. Raymond Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internal medicine specialist at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center staff.

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Recreation Briefs

Trips for youths planned by department

sponsored by the recreation depart ment, include a variety of activities and destinations designed to bring excitement, fun and education to all who participate All trips will originate and end at the Northville Com munity Recreation Building, 303 W Main

To obtain more information, con tact the Parks and Recreation Build ing office at 349 0203. Specific dates and destinations are

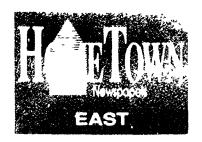
YOUTH DAY TRIPS: Youth trips. July 10: The Detroit Zoo, Royal Oak

> Only at the Detroit Zoo can you hear a lion's roar, see a penguin swim and watch as chimps swing from tree to tree Much more awaits those who attend. This trip is for children ages 6 to 12, costs \$11.50 per child, and lasts from 9:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m. Children bring sack lunches July 17: Michigan State Capitol, Lansing

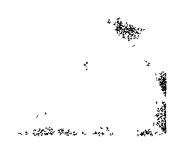
The trip to Michigan's Capitol Building will include a tour of the House and Senate galleries and presentations on Michigan's history and the legal process. Special guests will include State Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville. Also included will be a visit to the Michigan Historical Museum. This trip is for children 6 to 12, costs \$11 per child, and lasts from 9 30 a m. to 4 p.m. Children bring sack lunches

July 24: Fox 50 Television Studio, Southfield

Lights, camera, action! The Fox 50 Television studio tour will take a behind-the-scenes look at the fastpaced technical world of television production. Tour participants will talk to reporters, producers and tour sets used for current television shows This trip is for children 8 to 16, costs \$9 per child, and lasts from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children bring sack lunches.



REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



REAL ESTATE Current market value easy to determine

By James Woodard Copley News Service

The current market value of a home has never before been so easy to determine-or so quickly obtainable.

The computerized data processing systems used by multiple listing services throughout the coun-try is the primary key to revealing a realistic value. With this invaluable tool, a broker can identify comparable homes that have recently sold in the same area, or in similar areas. He can print out a list of those homes and their selling prices in seconds with a few keystrokes on his office computer terminal.

There's no better method to discover a home's value. Market value is a price a buyer is willing to pay. This data documents the prices buyers are paying for similar properties in the same or comparable areas.

Another advantage of this sys-tem is that it's usually free. Many brokers now routinely provide owners of newly listed homes with a "market analysis report" on the current value of their home. That's simply a data printout of the above-described information.

When you are shopping for the best possible broker with whom to list your home, it's a good idea to contact two or three most likely brokers and request a market report from each.

Another trend that is making property values more accessible is the increasing number of real estate auctions.

"The downturn in real estate over the past couple of years has left many buyers — individuals. investors and institutions uncertain about real property values," said Bill McMorrow, chair-man and chief executive officer of Kennedy Wilson Inc., a major real estate auction marketing firm. "Auctions provide a level playing field for everyone. Buyers themselves determine the price and are confident that they are not overpaying."

"With the housing market turning upward, a number of home builders are using auction marketing to sell new projects," McMorrow said.

"Since the beginning of the year, auctions have experienced increasing attendance by qualified buyers," he added. He attributes this to the fact that

there are many home buyers who are looking for opportunities at this point in the economic cycle and feel comfortable that auction marketing establishes true property values. McMorrow said that this trend also applies to commercial property sales

Competitive bidding on individual properties in a room full of interested and financially capable buyers is the best possible situation in which a true market value can be quickly established for each property. And those values can influence the price-setting of other properties in the same area.

9. I was interested in the widely varying median home price in areas across the country reported in your column. How about rents?

A. The most expensive median rent for a basic one-bedroom apartment is in Honolulu, at \$1.000 per month. The least expensive is in Casper. Wyo.-\$250 per month. Other expensive rental areas are

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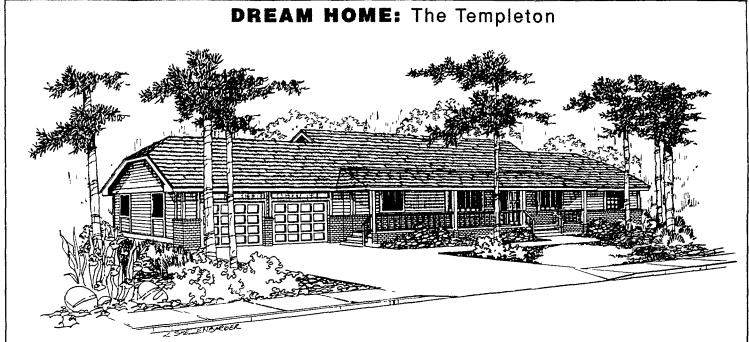
By James G. McCollam **Copley News Service**

G. Enclosed is a picture of a seven-piece berry set. It consists of a large bowl and six small bowls all marked "Hand Painted --Nippon."

Will you please tell me whatever you can about this set.

A. This set was made in Japan between 1891 and 1921 when the





First timers welcome here

wide front porch, complete with columns and railings. gives a welcoming look to the Templeton. And inside. a long bench in the airlock entryway, provides a place to shuck off muddy foot-

living areas in the back. And this compact single-level home has room for a shop and additional storage space in the garage. Economical to build, the plan is well-suited to the needs of first-time home-buyers, empty nesters, and singles. It can also be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

Bedroom two, to the right of the entry. is in a good location for a home office. A door could be added for direct access from the front

porch, or from the airlock entry. Vaulted ceilings create a sense of spaciousness in the skylit entry as well as in the dining room, living room and master suite. Depending on the family's taste for either formality or informality, the large open space adjacent to the kitchen could either be outfitted as a family room with a nook, or a living room and dining room. A wide hearth spans the alcove that houses a fireplace and woodbox.

The kitchen has a small pantry. generous cupboard and counter space and is directly accessible from the garage. A cooktop and dishwasher are built into the counter. Basement stairs are at the center of the home, close to everything.

Utilities are down the hall, next to a bathroom and the two secondary bedrooms. The utility room is larger

than you'd expect to find in a home this size, and it comes complete with a deep sink. cabinets, and a long counter for folding clothes. A rear door, that opens onto a small deck. allows people who have gotten grubby from working in the backyard to leave their gardening togs in the laundry room without tracking through the house.

Luxury features in the vaulted master suite include an extra-large walk-in closet, a spa tub, and a second basin outside of the bathroom.

For a study plan of the TEMPLE-TON (332-201), send \$7.50, or for a plan book featuring all of our 1992 DREAM HOMES, send \$6.00, to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering).

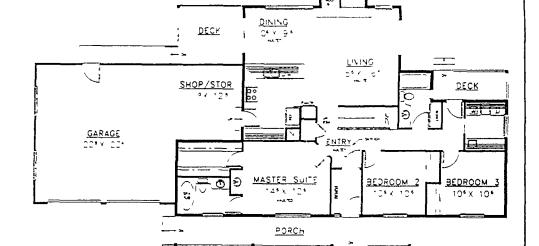
Home builders take note

For the next three weeks we will feature on the front of Creative Living section the dream homes designed by Landmark Designs. The homes, the Dearheart,

Chatsworth and Templeton were designed based on reader response.

If you decide to build one of these dream homes in the HomeTown area, you may qualify for a free set of plans For more details call Chris

at 313-348-1



gear, which can then be stored beneath. Bedrooms are at the front, family

McKinley Tariff Act required them to mark everything "Made in Japan." "Nippon" does not identify the maker, it is simply the Japanese word for "Japan." Your berry set would probably

sell for about \$265 to \$285.

Q. Please tell me what you can about my antique mug. It is marked "Oliver Typewriter Co. Annual Conference, December 30. 1905."

A. Advertising items like this are very popular with collectors. I find this one listed in "Warman's Americana & Collectibles" for \$375. fl hope it isn't a misprint!)

Q. I have an autographed photo of movie star Warren Bestty. It measures 7 by 9 inches and has a list of the pictures he has been in on the back.

How much is this worth, and where can I sell it?

A. The current price list shows this at \$60. I don't have a list of buyers.

9. This monogram is on the back of a plate commemorating the 1904 World's Fair at St. Louis. In the center is a picture of Thomas Jefferson, and around the rim are pictures of various

buildings at the fair. I would like to know the value of my plate.

A. This plate was made in England for Rowland and Marcellus, probably by British Anchor Potterv. It has sold for as much as \$175 in antique shops.

G. I have a desk-type cigarette lighter in the form of a 6-inch airplane. When you turn the propeller, the wing opens to expose the lighter.

When was this made, and does It have any value?

A. Your lighter was probably made in the 1930s and might sell for about \$75 to \$85.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of Атепса.



By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

With warmer summer weather, the likelihood of a drought becomes reality in many parts of the country. Water will again be recognized as one of our most precious resources, so outdoor watering will be considered wasteful and, in some cases, illegal.

For those with green thumbs, a water shortage often means wilting plants and burned lawns. But this needn't be the case anymore. By watering wisely and taking advantage of some of the latest lawn and garden products. you can still grow a green lawn and a beautiful garden. despite adverse weather conditions.

Human beings tend to drink more fluids during the warmweather months, and perhaps because of this, they tend to water their lawns more, as well. In fact, during the spring and summer months, water use increases by as much as 30 percent due largely to outdoor watering.

But even with the heat and blazing sun, an established lawn needs only 1 inch of water per week- about three to four hours under the sprinkler.

When watering a lawn during warmer months, water

GARDENING

wisely. For instance, that weekly watering of 1 inch. applied slowly to prevent runoff, is much more effective than shorter, more frequent sprinklings.

Also, avoid sprinkling in the afternoon as the water evaporates as much as four to eight times faster during the heat of the day than in the morning. There's no evaporation problem when watering at night-but nighttime watering can cause a lawn fungus to develop.

The best time to water is in the early morning hours.

Another lawn-care tip for dry conditions is "let the clippings lie." It is a common misconception that grass clippings left on the lawn will kill the grass In reality, the opposite is true. Grass clippings, especially when finely cut by a mulching mower, benefit the lawn in a number of ways.

For one, the clippings serve as a protective layer between the sun and the grass itself.

Because they are made up of more than 75 percent water, clippings decompose quickly. When they decompose, they return nutrients and humus to the soil and

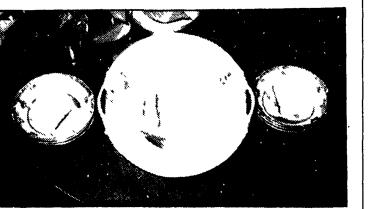
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Saving water

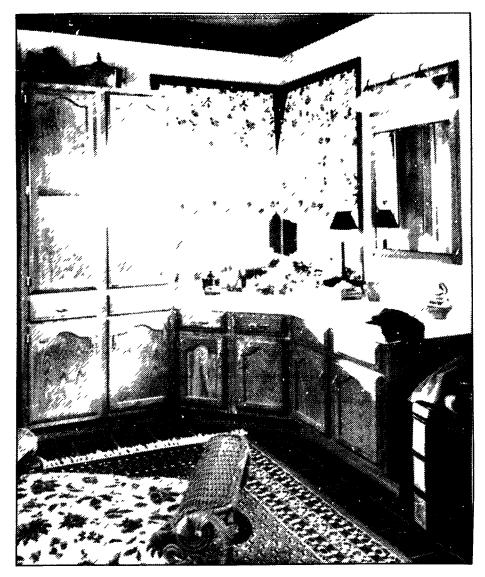
Even during the hottest months an established lawn only needs 1 inch of water per week ■ Apply water over a long period of time — 3 to 4 hours under a sprinkler once a week should be enouah

Water early in the morning During warm weather let grass clippings stay on the lawn after mowing. Clippings protect the lawn from the sun and return nutrients to the soil as they decompose

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford



This berry set was made in Japan between 1891 and 1921.



When a master bath must double as a powder room, a generous helping of built-In cabinets nuts up a handsome front

'Company proper' bath

DECORATING

By Rose Bennett Gilbert Copley News Service

Q. We've just had our first big party in our new house, and I can see we have a problem about the bathroom setup. There's no powder room on the first floor, so everyone

goes into our master bath. It's not so bad to have friends in such a personal area, but how would you recommend that we make our bath more "company proper" without an expensive remodeling job (which we can't afford)?--L M.

A. The key is to keep as much of your private life behind closed doors as possible so your bath looks. well, impersonal to outside visitors. It can still be warm and attractive. of course, just not very informative to the casual eve. The obvious prerequisite is ample storage, like the wall-to-wall cabinets in the bath we show here.

Crafted by Covington, the oak-finished cabinets take advantage of every square inch of floor space, then run up the wall to make a linen closet-size storage unit (that can conceal personal paraphernalia, too). If you have the space.

stock cabinets can be a relatively inexpensive solu-

is

the

1-6 pm

tion-certainly less expen sive than adding a new powder room downstairs

G. I have a really greatlooking old kilim rug I'm dying to use in my living room. The trouble is, the rug is in fragile condition. Can I hang it on the wall? And how do I go about it?-P.C.

A. It will look splendid as a wall hanging. In fact, rugs often were hung up in olden days; the Dutch even today favor them as covers for tables.

Here's how to take as much strain as you can off the delicate fibers: Use small tacks to attach a narrow wood strip to the back of the rug along the top edge. The size of the strip

and the spacing of the tacks depend on how heavy the rug Tack a second

wood strip to the bottom edge to hold the fabric flat when you hang it. This way, gravity's down-ward pull is distributed evenly so the rug doesn't suffer or stretch.

g. We both love the Southwest style even if we do live in the Northeast. I can't change the architecture in our rented house, but the owner has given permission to paint and redo the floors. What can we do within such restrictions to create the right background for our grow-

ing collection of Southwest-style furniture?-V.S. A. Texture paints make perfect stucco look-alikes of walls - if your landlord will go this far They go on like regular paint, then you can

trowel the surface for a dramatic texture. A somewhat less-extroverted finish can

be achieved with sandpaper The obvious Southwestern answer for your floors would be quarry tile, not the real thing since this is a rented house, but, conversely, have them bleached white (bleaching is not usually a job for novices since it involves caustic chemicals; better to rely on a pro).

The easiest answer of all, perhaps, would be to invest in carpeting with a gutsy texture, such as Berber (now available by the yard like other broadloom), or collect a layering of area rugs with a decidedly ethnic pattern.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the coauthor of "Manhattan Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas.



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63

- Martin

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GREAT LOCATION WITH MUCH PRIVACY in this bedroom 21/2 bath Condo Living and dining rooms with neutral carpet built-in hutch in dining room. New with basement with 2 rooms and work area 10h \$89 900 348-6430 (LEH)



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A SPECTACULAR FOYER with 30' ceiling will greet your guests at this outstanding home for entertaining and living Five levels dramatically arranged with much ex-posed wood A picturesque pond adjoining five acres posed wood A picturesque pond adjoining five of designated wetlands \$379,000 348-6430 (NIN)



4

Add years of wear to your wood flooring

By Gene Gary **Copley News Service**

9. We have wood flooring in a family/recreation room that is the natural color with a finish coat of polyurethane. Over the years, there are signs of wear in traffic areas.

I consulted with a floor refinishing firm and have been advised that spot refinishing is not possible. This means that all of the furniture must be removed and the entire floor sanded and refinished. This would he very expensive.

Do you know of any method of spot treatment, such as waxing or special coatings, that I can do myself?

A. Above all, do not wax a floor with a polyurethane finish. Was enters the pores of the wood and causes subsequent coatings of polyurethane to peel Unfortunate-ly, if the polyurethane finish on

your floor has spots where it is worn down to the bare wood, the floor should be completely refinished

The existing polyurethane should be stripped and the floors sanded prior to the addition of a new finish. If you opt to repeat the polyurethane finish, I suggest that you have several coats applied for lasting protection of the wood fin

In the future, have a new polyurethane coat added over existing coats when the floor begins to dull, but before the actual finish is worn through. This will give you added years of wear without an entire refinishing.

9. We are in the process of remodeling an older home where we will be enlarging the existing windows, which will afford us more natural light and take advantage of a hilltop view. In the process, we would like to be as energy efficient as possible.

HOW TO

Do you have any recommendations concerning some of the newer windowpanes now available that claim to have better insulating capacity than standard window glass? Are these products worth the extra monev?

A Glass is a poor insulating material and easily transfers both cold during winter months and heat on warm, sunny days. However, there have been some major improvements in window products in the last few years. The quality of components has increased, improving the energy efficiency of most units.

There are four factors that affect how much heat is lost or gained through a window unit: the number of layers of glass, the size of the airspace between them, the thermal resistance of the frame

and sash materials and the type of glazing material (glass, plastic or coated glass)

Single pane glass has the least insulation value Windows that have an air-pace between multiple layers of glass, and are either dou ble or triple-glazed units, will provide you with the best insulation value. The width of the airspace between the layers of glass also affects efficiency. Optimum aurspace is between 1/2 inch and 5/8 inch

The type of glass also varies and should be considered for its insulation performance. Low-emissivity tinted and reflective glass, commonly called "low-E" glass. 1s designed to keep heated room air in the room in the winter and heat from the outside away in the summer. The glass has an almost invisible metallic coating on the surface

and is more expensive than regular insulated glass However, its performance often justifies the extra expense

Not all low-E glass is created equal. The R values (insulating power) of different units vary There are both soft-coat and hardcoat versions The soft-coat offers better thermal resistance than hard-coat. Different products will also vary in the appearance of the glass and quality of life transmission

Some low-E units are much better than others in the percentage of ultraviolet radiation blocked. One newer product blocks as much as 99 percent of ultraviolet radiation without reducing visible light transmittance. The significant blocking of ultraviolet rays reduces fading and extends the life of finishes and furnishing. Less-efficient windows that are

ERA RYMAL SYMES

There Really Is A Difference In Real Estate Companies

an improvement over single-pane glass are the tinted variety and regular insulated windows. There also is a reflective glass that is coated with a reflective film. This provides better insulation than egular tinted glass, but often the darkening effect mars the view.

Check different manufacturers for information on types of windows they provide. pricing and what the warranty covers, along with the length of the warranty Always save your receipts over the warranty period, so that you are protected if something should go wrong.

Send inquiries to Here's How. Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. San Diego, CA 92112-190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Beating the heat and drought

Continued from 1

can generate up to 25 percent of the lawn's fertilizer needs. The key point to remember here is to keep the grass high and cut small amounts each time.

The same watering practices hold true with plants. The hot, daytime sun will evaporate water too quickly and nighttime watering may lead to fungus.

But your plants will require watering. Perennials, for example, need to be soaked down to the roots; bulbs. when first planted, need a good drink. as well. If you water infrequently.

apartment is \$420 per month.

Q. Are condo sales in a slump?

San Francisco and New York City. Other less expensive

areas are Midland, Texas, and Hobbs, N.M. The nation-

al median rent for an 800-square-foot one-bedroom

zheimer International, a research and consulting firm.

These figures are from a survey conducted by Run-

Continued from 1

Read

chances are the plant will be in trouble when a dry spell comes. Generally, most gardens, like lawns,

need 1 inch of water per week. Summer heat and drought conditions can be tough on your yard. But by using your head and by choosing the proper lawn and garden products. you can still have a healthy lawn and beautiful garden that can be enjoyed throughout the season.

Q. I live in a small apartment that faces north and gets no direct sun. However, there is bright reflected light. What plants do you suggest for these conditions?

Condominium sales in a slump?

A. There are several tropical species that produce leaves without direct sun, such as the prayer plant, the grape ivy, Boston fern, cast-iron plant and snake plant, that would thrive in your environment. So these are the plants to look for.

For flowering plants that would last about two weeks, try chrysanthemums, gloxinias and orchids.

C.Z Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "Five Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.).

A. Sales of previously owned condominium residences

have picked up sharply during the past couple of

months. Sales activity is now about 13 percent ahead of

last year at this time, according to a report from the

Questions may be used in future columns; personal

responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190,

National Association of Realtors.

San Diego, CA 92112-190.

Real Estate Showcase

346 N. Lafayette - South Lyon, MI 48178 (313) 437-3800

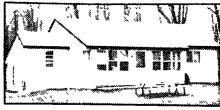


NOVI-Family oriented neighborhood. 3 BR ranch offering full basement & garage within walking distance to Novi Civic Center C/A, formal dining rm Must See! *121,900. Call 478-9130





dining rm, 2 BR/25 baths, master suite, partially



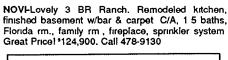
NOVI-Lake-area ranch with park nearby Lake views, quiet street, space for expansion, paddle fans, 3 BR, sun room, new kitchen, appliances included, boat slip. *120,000. Call 478-9130.



NORTHVILLE-Traditional brick Condo w/security system, 2 fireplaces, crown moldings, master suite w/jacuzzi, format DR, swimming pool, tennis ct, 3 BR/2 5 baths, appl included *234,900 349-4550



NORTHVILLE-Cul-de-sac quiet sets off this 'light & airy' 4 BR/2.5 bath Colonial. Brick/alum, on commons, hot tub, deck, hardwood floors, French doors off LR & krt #211,500. Call 349-4550





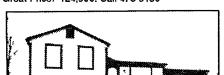
2-car attached garage Skylight in bathroom, large storage space. Nice family subdivision \$104,900. Call 478-9130



NOVI-Great 2 BR brick Ranch Condo C/A, neutral tones, all appliances included, partially finished basement, quiet & secluded area. Pool, tennis courts, club house *69,900 Call 478-9130







WIXOM-Lovely 3 bedroom Tri-level with oversized

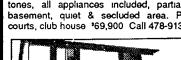


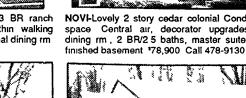




ERA LAYSON REALTORS, INC.







NORTHVILLE-Bright brick Colonial, C/A, moldings, formal DR, eat-in kitchen, kit appl included, 4 BR/2 5 baths, main-level laundry, master suite, deck 3269,900 Call 349-4550

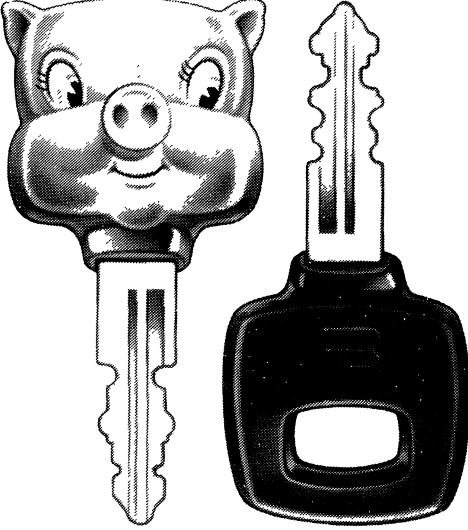


PLYMOUTH-Brick Ranch, 3 BR/15 baths, C/A, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, fencing, deck. Near schools Quiet street, great family area 2 car garage A beautiful buy at 116,900 Call 349-4550

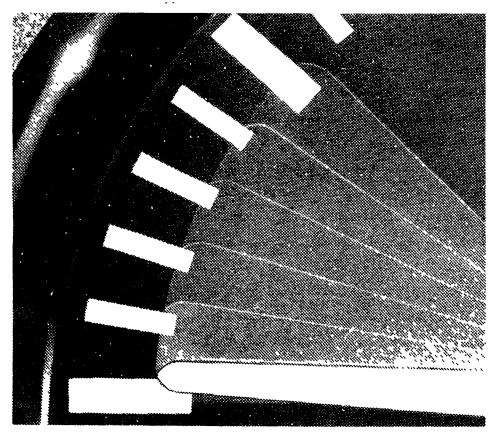


LIVONIA-3 BR brick Ranch, maintenance free exterior, fenced yard backs to park, great family kitchen w/doorwall to covered patio, fin. bsmt. w/bar. 103,900. Call 349-4550.

HOW MUCH WE DEPEND ON UNRELIABLE SOURCES OF OIL DEPENDS ON YOU.

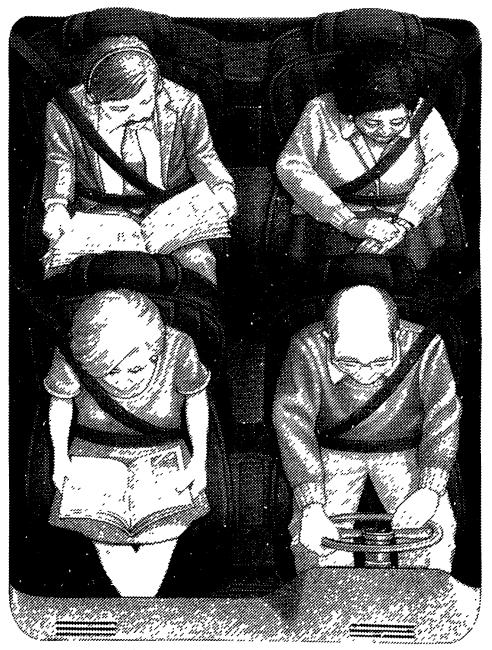


If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day.





Using lower octane fuels will help save America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day.



Driving just five miles per hour slower will help us save over two million gallons of gas a day.

Carpooling and using mass transportation will help save almost four million gallons of gas a day.

DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.

The United States Department of Energy



CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE



ZUKEY Lakefront, Hamburg LITTLE Portage Lake (chain of lakes) Beautiful small home, 2 br, 1% baths, 80ft of lake frontage, beautiful setting! Must see Asking \$127,000 Call for appointment. (313)426-8533 FOWLERVILLE SHARP VACANT 1988 model, excellent condition \$18,900 Call #1 MOBILE HOME STORE, BRIGHTON - Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 beth, large rear lot, \$19,500 Call #1 MOBILE HOME STORE, To place your Action Ad in REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AL ESTATE FOR SALE - Outstate - Lakefront Homes - Duplex - Mobie Homes - Mobie Homes - Horse Farma - Farm Acreage - Homes Under Construction - Lake Property - Northem Property - Out of Sate Property - Out of Sate Property - Real Estate Wanted - Reale Estate Wanted - Time Share - Morgages/Loans - Open House - Morgages/Loans - Open House - Morgages/Loans 1800sq ft. remodeled 3 br 025 HEARTLAND HOMES Mobile Homes Creative Living, the Monday acre, by owner, \$139 000 1(517)522-8584 020 022 023 024 (517)548-0001 #127 Now accepting deposites for Green Sheet or the FOWLERVILLE 12x60, with 1980 WINDSOR, 72 x 14 w/8ti expando, attached Flonda room, extention, 2 br, 2 bath, all central air, A1 condition, \$16,000 appliances Highland Greens or best offer (616)948-2676 \$17,000 (313)887 8793 leave FOWLERVILLE 12x65 Richard-root bit 12 n Cedar Boor Part Sylvan Glen modular homes starting at \$25,995 We will beat any reasonable dealil 18 models (517)548-0001 Wednesday Green Sheet 024Condominiums just call one of our local offices GOING FAST to choose from (313)380-9550 ALL 1991 MODELS MUST GOI
 Author the server that the server the serve OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4 ON HOWELL LAKE open 7 days 313 227-4436 HIGHLAND Greens 2 br, 1 bath, 14x70 \$6,000/best All offers considered Must sell immediate-ly (313)684 5563 Last one! New home with large eating kutchen, vinyl siding and shingled roof. Open family room, 3739 HIGHCREST, BRIGHTON 3 br, 2% baths, completely remodeled, finished bsmt, air, pool \$97,500 (313)229-7574 517 548-2570 Brighton Lakefront, 034 035 036 037 038 039 313 348-3022 VISA newly renovated appliances, cathedral ceilings, etc, for only \$197 a mo 313 437-4133 home on all-sport's HIGHLAND Greens, 1978 Liber-ty 2 br, central air, kitchen/bath 313 685-8705 E. Crooked Lk. Take Top of line, impressive new home w/over 1300 sq ft w/spacious living, super island kitchen w/osecce this utfat an w/ BRIGHTON on Woodruff Lk Waterfront Co op Apt, for seniors 2 br, 1% baths, screened balcony, basement, beautiful view (313)229-6509 remodied, appliances/softener stay. Must see this one. HOMES FOR SALE 040 - Ann Arbor 041 - Brighton 044 - Choctah 045 - Dexter/Cheisea 046 - Fenton 048 - Fowler/Life 049 - Fowler/Life 049 - Fowler/Life 049 - Fowler/Life 050 - Hartland 052 - Highland 052 - Highland 053 - Howell 054 - Mowell 054 - Mowell 055 - New Hudson 057 - New Hudson 057 - New Hudson 057 - New Hudson 058 - Northville 060 - Northville 070 - Nimore Lake 072 - Windmar County 078 - Shiawassee County 078 - Shiawassee County 070 - Wastrenaw HOMES FOR SALE Brighton Rd. West to 24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460 Clifford. \$149,900. Immediate occupancy, reduced to \$8300 (313)887-1448 w/appliances Huge utility rm. w/ plenty of storage for only \$335 a Hours. Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. THE REAL ESTATE CO. HIGHLAND, 1985 14x70, 2 br , 2 ing washer, dryer, INFINITY HOMES highLand, 1985 14x70, 2 07, 2 full baths, garden tub, cathedral ceding, all appliances, washer & dryer, air, furnished, big deck & shed Immediate occupancy. Pay off Must sell. (517)546-5685, caused rote: (313)227-5000 large deck, shed, over (313)231-3500 Loadedi New 3 br, 2 bath home that includes over 1300 sq ft, plush carpet, deluxe drapes, solid Deadlines 900 sq. ft. Payments were only \$171.03/mo. (\$2500 down, 10.76 DELIGHTFUL For Creative Living plus \$163.58/mo.1 PORTAGE LAKE 4 br home, 2 \$163.58/mlo. \$1916 60 down, 9 75% interest, 240 payments, Reduced 2 br model, large lot, new stove, new refngera-tor, warranty immediate occupancy Little Valley Homes, (313)584-2131. **CONDO** near cak cabinets, vinyl windows, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, door wall, and much, much more for only \$325 a mo Fowlerville, Pinckney and car garage and 2 car carport, enjoy the chain of lakes. Call Nelson & York Inc. Realtors, APR, 84 payments). (313)887-9438. downtown, 3 Hartland HIGHLAND 2 br, 1½ 12x65, ar conditioned, all appliances, shed, deck. Very good cond. \$7650. (313)887-4165. LITTLE VALLEY bedrooms, 2 shopping guides (313)449-4466 baths, hardwood HOMES All these homes come with: 3:30 p.m. Friday floors in foyer and 624-2626 Access to Howell Lake Lot rent guaranteed At \$199 a mo. for first year \star HOWELL - 1986 2 br., 2 bath, deluxe nice lot, oak kutchen. Al new up-graded carpeting. Call tor Special Offer. Apple Mobile Homes 1-800-942-2283. \star kitchen. \$99,000 Creative Living HOT NEW LISTING F708 FOWLERVILLE - Lovely Grandbine beautiful 25:23 br., 2 bath, master bedroom suite with step up tub - All cak features anxious to sell. \$39,900. Call Vicki. Apple Mobil Homes, 1-800-942-2283. BRIGHTON/Howell. Ready to list & sell your mobile home. Let 3:30 p.m. Monday Over 100 ft of Lake frontage on an all Immediate occupancy The Prudential 💓 Open house June 27 & 28 our 13 yrs of expenence work for you Call Debbie at Park Associates Mobile Home sale sports lake in Hartland. HOWELL - Across from Big Boy-beautiful 1989 doublewide, shingled roof, many extras. \$28,500. Cal #1 MOBILE HOME **Preview Properties** LITTLE VALLEY HOMES 1-800-HOME-4-92 Rates Fabulous hill top view, sandy beach, fenced 313-227-2200 313-474-2631 Independently Owned and Operated (313)227-2083 3 lines \$7.74 yard, updated home of-BRIGHTON . Attention To All FOWLERVILLE - BANK REPO -10% down, 10.5 interest, 20 yrs \$20,000. Gas #1 mountain STORE, (517)548-0001. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Sivan Glenn Sellers - Vicki - Beauthul 1988 model, like new. Apple Mobil Homes will list and GOOD BUY FOR OUCK SALE promise a sale guaranteed Call #1 MOBILE HOME STORE, 1-800-942-2283 Each additional line \$1.74 fers 3 bedrooms, high eff. furnace. Wide open 081 - Homes 082 - Lakefrom Homes 083 - Apartment 084 - Duplex 084 - Duplex 085 - Foom 086 - Footer Care 087 - Condominium, Townhouse 088 - Mobile Homes 088 - Mobile Homes 088 - Mobile Homes 089 - Using Ouarters to Share 091 - Industral, Commercial 092 - Euridings & Halls 093 - Office Space 093 - Vacation Rentals 095 - Land BRIGHTON Desirable end unit. non-commercial rate 2 br. 1% bath, finished walkout, enlarged deck, fireplace, air conditioned, Hamilton Farms (in town), professionally redecorated thoughout cuuch walkout Contract rates available for floor plan. Excellent enlarged deck, fireplace, air conditioned, Hamilton Farms (in bown), professionally redecorated thoughout, supurb value, \$88,500 (313)229-2144. DEEEN OAK Twp Adult DEEEN OAK Twp Adult DEEEN OAK Twp Adult **!!! EXCEPTIONAL HOMES !!!** value at 159,900. Classified Display ads. Homes WRAP AROUND PORCH. 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Brand new 2 story with walk-out, BRIGHTON - Nice newly remod-eled 2 br, 1 bath, quiet location Must see \$9500 Call Apple Mobile Home Sales 1-800-942-2283 SALES Many previously owned fabulous views from every room. 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Brighton Village back section \$6,200/best. (313)231-3231 after 6p.m Ask for... immediately. HomeTown & MAX ANGIE lodav Newspapers will not issue credit for SARKISIAN 473-6200 **Highland Greens** errors in ads after first incorrect **OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5** Estates Residential Sales and New Construction 2377 N. Milford Rd., insertion. 2860 MONTE VISTA, Highland (1 mile N. of M-59) 1-800-439-7949 POLICY STATEMENT. All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card copies of which are available from advertising department. HomeTown Newspapers 323 E Grand River, Howell Michigan 48843 (517) 548 2000 HomoTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order HomeTown Newspapers attakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second neerbon Not respons ble for omissions Publisher's Notice All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Far Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation, or discrimination'. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Or readers are hereby mormed that all divellings advertised in this newspaper available on an equal housing opportunity basis (FR Doc 724983 Filed 3 31-72 8 45 am.) Exquisite condo in Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice Publisher's Notice All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1966 which makes rillegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national ongin or any intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination "This newspaper will not knowingity accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Cur readers are hereby informed that ell dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity (FR Doc 724993 Filed 3 31-72 8 45 a m) Chip Colum Lake Edgewood off (313) 887-4164 Foremost Inc W. Grand River in \star Brighton. 4 Bedroom, PARK ASSOCIATES FOR OVER 25 YEARS, THE QUALITY 21/2 bath, custom in-Enjoy the best of both worlds when you own this 3200 sq f Mobile Home Sales 9620 M-59 • Across from terior. \$159,000 AND HONESTY HAVE BEEN BUILT IN. home resting on 1.45 acres with 138 ft of lake frontage imagine a lake side master suite 29x15 with jacuzzi tub and huge walk in closer, gournet kitchen, huge room McDonalds White Lake Twp. THE REAL ESTATE CO. **BRIGHTON** GO FOR THE GOLD' 1983 (313)227-5000 14x70 parkwood This home features an 8x24 expando¹ 2 Woodridge Hills sizes through-out. Hartland Schools, sewers and natura gas priced far below replace-ment costs at \$209,900 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, appliances shed plus a spa cious porch' Just '34 900 00 in Condominiums NEW HUDSON on Lake Angela, Elegant ranch and water front, adult condo/coop, 2 br, 1% baths, bsmt, scenic view Must see (313)671-3745 Cranberry Lake Adult Park. story-and-a-half styles Homes First floor master suite We match buyers with budgets LAKE Chemung Reduced to \$139,900 Just in time for SOUTH LYON 1,275sq ft, 2 br, 2 baths, central air \$69,500 (313)486-5766 Outstate 020 help with park approval & First floor laundry Lakefront 022 financing summertime fun 3 br, 2 baths, recreation room, large glassed in porch plus deck. Alot of potential Two car garages Houses ****** CALL ★ (313) 632-5050 ★ (313) 887-4663 ★ Wooded park-like SOUTH LYON Lake Angelus On PARK here, owners are anxious Call Sandy or Manlyn at Century 21 Brighton Towne, (517)548-1700 HOUGHTON LAKE Lakefront 4 water, first floor, 1 br Close to 1-96 \$35,900 By owner (313)625-3769 (313)629-3650 setting br, selling under apprased value for quick sell \$98,000 By owner br, bsmt, 1% car garage, sandy ASSOCIATES From \$119,990-\$151,500 br, bsmt, 1% car garage, sandy beach, \$139,900 (313)227-5713 698-1147 Call (313) 229-5722 for information about WHITMORE LAKE Remodied 2 (313) 229-6776 (517)366-7721 br home Sun room overlooks all sports lake Must see inside \$109,900 Call Nelson & York Inc Realtors, (313)449-4466 our other Adler Home Communities! ASK FOR 4TH OF JULY *

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1



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6C-June 25 1992-CREATIVE LIVING







LAKE SHANNON

Lot 268 - 90 ft, of shoreline, on NORTHFIELD Township 38 lake Lake End of quiet bey viewing island \$89,900 acres, will divide 20 acres of woods, ravine, stream Land ntract. (313)437-1174

Lot 227 - 82 ft. of sandy lake NORTHFIELD Township One 10 acre parcel Perced, treed, land contract. (313)437-1174 frontage, gradual slope, custom homes \$80,000

NORTH Territonal and US 23 Lake access with Lake view - 1% acres of high wooded hillside, area. Several wooded, rolling, perked parcels Terms (313)663-4886 \$68,000

NORTHFIELD Township One 10 acre parcel Perced, treed, land contract. (313)437-1174

NORTHFIELD Township 38

acres, whill divide 20 acres of

woods, ravine, stream Land contract. (313)437-1174

acre pieces for 1 or 2 houses each \$3,500 an acre (313)878-5389

ROSE Twp 5 acres, perked, \$30,000 cash (517)548-5308

Tr (313)759-3390 Owner Agent.

Out of State

Property

033

(313)229-4576

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(313)486-4499

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Loans

WIN millions? We pay cash for mortgages, contracts + 100

any Dan

HAMBURG Industrial Park

Acreage & 3000sq ft building Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313)229-2191

FOWLERVILLE area PARTY STORE. Gas, beer & wine

license, grocerys, apartment, \$65,500 negotrable

(313)231-9072.

Income Property

Real Estate

Wanted

Lot 7. Lake privileges 82 acre NOVI Great building site near City Hall & Library 94ft x300ft \$37,900, terms Headliner Real biuff, wooded, tremendous lake view \$64,900

Estate, (313)348-7880 Lot 10 B - lake access via private parks, 1 acre hillside, tri southern exposure \$42,000 PINCKNEY 120 acres_near trees, Portage Lake, Putnam Twsp, Section 35 Large pond, large woods Would like to sell in 40

SYLVIA L. COLE REAL ESTATE BROKER (313)629-4161

LAKE SHANNON (non perc property)

Lot 79 - 178 ft. of lake frontage

hillside, beautiful view \$55,000 SALEM Twp Walk-out building site 36 acres, 262th, frontage, pond & stream with 28ftx40ft pole barn \$38,000 7880 Tower Rd S off 6 Mile, 1 mile E of Pontac Lot 89 - 216 ft of shoreline, wooded hillside, outstanding lake view \$52,000

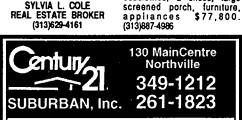
Lot 276 - 90 ft of canal frontage, wooded hillside \$25,000

SOUTH LYON 67 acre lot in city Lot 2 Shannon Woods - 100 ft. of shoreline on private pond adjacent to Lake Shannon, City water & sewer \$30,000 ()313)486-4622

Lot 151 - Lake access 70 acre Wooded hillside with lake view 032 \$14,000

Near Lake Shanoon - 2.88 acres Seal for pole barn or tree farm, \$9,900 trailer park, % mile from ocean, doublewide, 2 sheds, large \$9.900

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Need a Home Office, Extra Bedroom or Both? Then you want to see this well maintained 5 large bedroom Colonial. Only \$191,950

Exquisitely Landscaped corner Lot in Northville Commons! PRICE REDUCED TO *194,900 - You Get The Marvelous Home With The Lot.

Milford Twp. 7.18 acres of beautiful rolling land has approx 1/2 acre spring fed pond Zoned R1R. Wood area around the pond. ^{\$65,000}



GREAT STARTER HOME Real sharp Country Ranch on 3/4 acre setting Property backs up to Colf Course Great starter home or investment Super access to 196 or US 23 Brighton School 3 bedrooms 15 baths and has had many updates Move in Condition CALL CAROLE AT AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231 3999 '99 000 M 856

CREATED TO ENJOY Combination of soft living and classic elegance Beautiful landscaped lot Dining room modern dine in klitchen with sliding doors to a gorgeous patio with an inground pool 3 bedrooms 2 5 baths Recreation room 2 5 car garage & 10 Ac of land extras galore! Irresistible at '225 000 CALL CAROLE AT AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231 3999 H-640



BRIGHTON 2550sq ft. including 600sq ft. air conditioned office, ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or ourchase, \$200 Also, 16ft ceiling, very energy efficient, pleasant setting within city limit. living trusts to avoid probate Thomas P Wolverton (313)477-4776 BRIGHTON Office building, BRIGHTON. New on the market, 3,600sq ft , 2 story Office building, 2,000sq ft, 1 story The Baker Team, (313)227-9000 just completed custom 2 story

brok contemporary 4 br, 2% baths, quality craftsmanship throughout, 1 acre wooded lot, Brohton Schools, easy access to 1-96 & US 23 \$275,000 Open House, every Sun, 12noon-5pm 3890 Starshine Trail (313)229-5396 COMMERCE TWP BY OWNER.

Lovely 2 br, exc cond, lake access, must see \$68,900 Open house Sundays 1-5pm 5983 Pickbourne, Carroli Lake Heights (313)360-2266 HOWELL. Charming 2 br in city

New root/windows Open Sun 1-5pm 511 E Sibley Or call for appointment, (517)548-2145 HOWELL Open house Sun

June 28, 1-4 pm 1381 Lakeside Specious 3 br exquisite private master suite, hot tub on front deck, natural fireplace traimed in oak with built-in entertainment CASH for your land contracts center, skylights, spacious modern kitchen with island. Check with us for your best deal (517)548-1093 (313)522-6234 Ready for summer use on this WE buy land contracts Free 24 large all sports lake Must sell. hr recording explains how to get \$165,000 Call Homes Inc more cash, faster and pay no (313)685-1588 or fees. Call 1-800-428-1319 (313)471-1182.

NORTHVILLE. Open Sunday, June 28th, 1-5pm 21674 Bedford (N of 8, W. of Center) Colonial, 4 br , 2% baths, private deck on HORSE PROPERTY NEEDED DESPERATELY! Have purchaser that needs small horse farm whice home and barn, \$150,000 beautiful woods, \$199,000 Owner, (313)348-6673 OPEN House Sat June 27 to \$200,000 range Call Kathie Crowley at ERA Layson HORSE FARM DIVISION 1-4pm 1246 Boulevard Dr in Sunnse Park Howell 1 block from access on Chemung Lake. 3 br, 1400 sq ft., 2 lots fenced, many extras (517)548-2406 I buy houses for cash, any size, any condition (517)546-5137 HARRTLAND Open Sun, 1-4pm. This Ьr Private individual wants to buy ranch offers new furnace and

under land contract a private home in the 313 area code of roof, extensive decking, asphalt drive, lake priviges, and more \$86,000 Is located ½ S of M-59 and 1 mi E US-23 in Hartland Livingston county, minimum 3 br and bsmt. Phone Victor Nagy at work (313)280-0783, or write township 2045 Birch, Tom Parrign will be there to greet you POB 263, Royal Oak, MI, 48068 Centry 21 Ronald Neil inc (313)674-2222. Cernetery Lots

SUNDAY, June 28, 1-4pm Cooley lakefront! You will enjoy this sharp home on this all sports OAKLAND hils memorial garden, take 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, for lawn secton, 5 adjioning grave sites, well below market \$600/ea or \$2700 for all (313)287-6012 dining, kitchen has ceramic tile 8 skylight, master br has private balcony, extensive wrap-around decking, natural gas heat & 2 cal garage. Walled Lake Schools garage. Walled Lake Schools \$169,900 Take Elizabeth Lk. Rd Mortgages/ S of M-59 to S on Union Lk, Rd then left & follow signs to 8723 Cooley Beach Dr. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

> SUNDAY, June 28, 1-4pm Bring your boat! Large home w/144' frontage on Lobdel! Lake w/deck, new seawall & hot tub 3 whotex, new seawar a not tub 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, great room, Euro-style kitchen & 2 car garage. \$137,500 Take Silver Lake Rd, W of Indias to San Kashbill W of Linden to S on Knobhill, follow signs to 16275 Knobhill, England Real Estate England (313)632-7427 SUNDAY June 28, 1-4 1652 Edwin. N of Grand River, E of Hughes Nice starter, Lake Hughes Nice starter, Lake Chemung priviledges \$53,900

SUNDAY, June 28, 1-4pm A world of living¹ Can be yours in this 4 bedroom brick ranch. Living room w/fireplace, worksaving kitchen, 2½ baths, spacious family room w/fireplace in walk-out lower level, private fenced area w/above ground pool, 2 car garage & morel \$129,850 Hartland Schools Take Taylor Rd East off Old US-23 to left on Lafollette, follow

HISTORIC charm w/modern conveniences Spotless 3 br, 2 bath, fully remodeled farmhouse 1% acre treed lot. Full bemt 3 car garage, must \$139,900 (313)887-6696 must see



CREATIVE LIVING-June 25, 1992-7C



• 81 Single Family Lots (roads are paved) • Many Floor Plans & Elevations • 3 Models are open

Mich., 48178 REALTOR

YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD Snuggled on a wooded lot just a few minutes from Brighton 3 bedrooms wall to wall carpeting cozy modern kitchen 15 modern baths 1 car garage *82 500 CAI LAMF RICAN PROPERTIES 231 3999 C 861

JUST REDUCED TO '69,900 Easy access to 196 & US23 But you want and need to get away from it all We have 2 lots that are 2.5 Ac with rolling hills for a walkout basement. Towering majestic pines and hardwoods 174,000 CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231 3999 G-VAN

HERE'S THE KEY! OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 28 1-4 P M. To your happiness! This immaculate bedrooms & 2 5 baths impressive kitchen has solid oak cabinets. Stay warm and cozy in the livit noom with fireplace and 2 5 car garage in award winning Pinckney Schools Quality construction decorator touches make this home unique! Proudly offered by American Properties. CAI AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231 3999 178 627 7543 KILKENNY HAMBURG MI



HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) CALL 632-7427 OR 887-9736 07 474-4530 MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE • OAKLAND COUNTY MULTI-LISTS

OPEN SUN., JUNE 28, 1-4PM JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER FUN! Get ready to pack your belongings' Enjoy country living on all sports Grass Lake Spacrous home w/a bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room, family room, patio, partial fenced yard, hobby room, extra storage room & 2 car garage Easy access to M-59 '111,000 White Lake Two Take Ormond Rd, N of M-59 to E on Grass Lake Road, follow open signs to 2940 Steeple Hill

ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE! Very sharp ranch on 10 beautiful rolling acres Over 1975 sq ft, 3 large bedrooms, master bdrm has master bath, 10x22 sun room retains winter sun, full basement, 2 car garage & large pole barn '165,000 Hartland Schools "New Listing"

JUST LISTED! Water privileges on spectacular Dunham Lake come w/this spacious 2 story home! Over 2000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, Ibrary, 2 1/2 baths, formal dning, living room, fin walk-out lower NI, family room w/fireplace, 3+ garage w/workshop and beautiful wooded setting in great area! 187,500 Huron Valley Schools

BRAND NEW FOR YOU! Construction has started on this new 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch. Cathedral ceiling in great room, over 1400 sq ft., full basemont, 2 5 car garage, Andersen windows & in area of nice homes! Hartland 118,250

A-1 NEIGHBORHOOD! Four bedroom Colonial w/woodburning fireplace in living garage & on beautiful 1 acre setting in area of fine homes. Now only '128,900 Hartland Schools

CIRCLE THIS AD! Nice & clean ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plenty of room plus walk-out lower level w/24x27 family room w/4th bedroom, 2 car garage, large decks & above ground pool All on over 5 acres backing up to Gold Course 105,000

NEW CCNSTRUCTION! Started in May' Beautifully planned 1660 sq ft ranch on pretty 2 care setting 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full w/o basement & 2 car garage are just some of this homes features' Come & look for yourself 1158,000 Hartland

WHY DENY YOURSELF? Beautifully designed condo in attractive newer development 3 bedrooms, loft, fireplace in living room, finished walk-out lower level w/family room, 3 decks overlooking pond, courtyard entrance & 2 car garage Easy access to I-96 Howell Schools 183,000

TYRONE LAKEFRONT! Spotless & cheerful year round 2 bedroom home on all sports lake Multiple windows in living room for viewing & relaxing 1st floor alaundry, 10x27 deck & more Don't be disappointed by a sold sign-call us today! 129,500. Hartland.



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JUST LISTED! HISTORICAL FARM HOUSE on 1.3 Acres. 3 Bedrms, with room for 4th. Brick fireplace in living rm. Unfinished (16x30) room over garage could be rec. rm. Separate (24x52) building, just redone for possible mother-in-law apt., with liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, & 1 car att. garage. \$113,000. Please call Skip or Jean at 486-5007.

JUST LISTED-COUNTRY RANCH on 2 acres, with Ig. barn, machine shed. Built in 1990, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, Great Room with see-through Fireplace to Dining & Kitchen. Call Norm Sieb for private showing and list of extras. Listed at \$139,900. Call 486-5010.

VACANT LAND- Super Wooded 10 acre building site-private and secluded. \$79,900. Beautiful 10 acre building site with pond. \$69,500 commercial building site 2.6 acres - 600 sq. ft. building on property. \$42,500. Call Tony Sparks 486-5006.

JUST LISTED! Colonial acres adult community. Outstanding end ranch unit features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, window in kitchen plus upgraded cupboards, florida room, finished basement with family room. Club house with pool. \$74,900. Call Tony Sparks for more details. 486-5006.

JUST REDUCED \$6,000 to \$103,900¹ Country Living in this brick ranch on 1 acre features 3 nice sized bedrooms, Country kitchen, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Newer roof shingles. Fenced yard and shed. Close to I-96. Estate sale, bring offers Call Tony Sparks for your personal showing. 486-5006.

349-6800

24277 Novi Rd. • Novi



115.000

+118.900

Country setting in the city! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Newer roof, windows, doors 2 5 detached garage, large family room w/fireplace & Andersen door wall. Must see M236

NEW HUDSON

NOVI

167.000¹ Completely updated farmhouse on 2 acres w/35 x 50 oak beam barn 4 bed-room, possible 5th All new windows, 7 ceiling fans, 3 car detached garage w/opener Above ground pool & pool house P588

LYON TWP.

EQUAL HOUSING

Reautifully remodeled ranch close to I-96 Features include, large master bed-room w/bath, 3 bedrooms, newer doorwall to large deck, finished walk-out, fenced back yard R306

NOVI 190.000 ^{1190,000} Be king of your own hill' Breathtaking view from every window in this custom built ranch. Huge kitchen w/lots of storage, all kitchen appliances, 2 woodburning fireplace. Get that 'Up North' feeling on this 3.6 acre parcel w/mature trees \$283

LYON TWP

124,900

3 bedroom Colonial in desirable country sub Features, 11/2 baths, maintenance free extenor, neutral colors throughout, large picture window in living room, much more Easy freeway access \$596

NORTHVILLE

B464

127,900 Unique historical home on oversized lot Loaded w/country charm & character, otfers, totally updated kitchen, wood plank floors, large master bedroom, 2 full baths, full wall stone fireplace in cozy living room Updated winng & plumbing

NORTHVILLE CONDO

¹98,900 Ranch w/full basement in Lexington condos Fireplace in living room, 2 bed-rooms w/walk-in closets Basement plumbed for bath, end unit w/car attached garage Priced to sell C124

NOVI CONDO

127,500 Contemporary 1990 detached condo 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recessed lighting, c/a, mater bath w/linen closet, glass floor fireplace. Premium location w/view of clubhouse & pool C311

NOV

1114,900 Well kept 3 bedroom ranch w/Walled Lake frontage. This immaculate home has been updated, all insulated, large family & living rooms. Situated on choice lake lot, this home is priced to sell! EL135

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Brighton Schools, new home August move-in 3 br., 2½ bath, full walkout, lakefront view, great noom, formal dining, space for office and recreation room \$163,900 Open Sat/Sun 1-3pm For directions, \$600 (313)231-3180 (313)878-5662

9641 Rolling Greens

Executive home, 2600sq ft, custom quality, 4 br, 3 full baths, fireplaces, up north setting ince just reduced to \$259,900 Purchasers incentives By appointment Cam

NEW IN CITY SUB

Brlar Haven, home sites in Howell, full city services Lots from \$36,000 Homes from \$160,000

BRIGHTON Deluxe 2 br, huge For details ALICE RODERICK, ining & dring room, surroom, all appliances, bsmt, clean, 1 yr lease, acreage, includes lawn care, no pets, Hartland Twp, \$800 mo (313)632-5472. Associate Broker, Garnett John-son and Associates LTD

(313)878-5662 or (313)662-3282



COMMERCE TWP. HANDICAP FACILITIES

Spacious 2000so ft. ranch w/handicap facilities/barrier free home 4 br, 2½ baths, family room w/wood stove Master br, set up for wheekchair facilities w/inde-in where a real country kitchen wharge eating area. Large irving room w/lireplace Full partially finished basement. Front & rear ramps 2 car attached garage Oversized shed. Easy access to freeways/shopping & so much more at \$127,900

CENTURY 21 JANISSE ASSOCIATES CALL PAT BOYLE (313)624-0660 (313)624-1458



REALIOR

4670 E. M-36

\$92,900 Nites Ray 878-0545

country with attached garage \$450 per mo plus heat & utilities. GREAT buy in Vernon 30 min. from Howell 3 br ranch Like new inside Large backyard \$49,000 or best offer Year lease & references Prequired Send inquires to Box 3738, c/c The Linnigston County Press, 323 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 (517)288-3181

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(313) 231-1600

"RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY" - all sports

chain of lakes frontage. Many updates.

WATERFRONT ON CHAIN OF LAKES. 3

bedroom, 2 baths, finished w/o basement with



BRIGHTON 3 bedrooms, (517)548-4197 after 5 pm BRIGHTON Beautiful custom 3 Colonial % acre br

BRIGHTON CITY Available July

8 Nice 3 bedroom ranch, full basement and fenced yard \$800

per mo 1 yr lease 11/4 mo security Call Carol Stanley,

FOWLERVILLE Open house

Fn, June 26, 9am - 7pm Cute 2

br stone house on corner lot

close to schools, pets allowed \$430/mo 320 Hibbard St., N of

FOWLERVILLE. Open house Fn, June 26, 9am to 7pm 2 br

home w/garage, next to schools, \$460 per mo 331 North Street, comer of Hibbard From Grand

River turn North onto Hibbard.

HAMBURG 2 br, access on all

sports Rush Lake, just remod-eled. \$625 per mo. (313)227-6231

HARTLAND/HOWELL Cozy ok

PINCKNEY, MI

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Grand River.

South onto Maple

broker/owner (313)229-6643

professionally landscaped, security system, family room, fire place, air cond, wonderful neighborhood Vacant, lease, \$1400/mo (203)655 9051 BRIGHTON 2 br, w/appliances,

BRIGHTON 4 br, 1½ bath, ranch, fenced backyard, some appliances, no garage or bsmt. \$800 per mo (313)227-9728 wood floors, porches All new appliances, first floor laundry Lease \$995, secunty deposit, credit check. (517)546-7478 BRIGHTON on Baetcke Lake, 2br, carpeted, appliances included, available June 15, 1yr lease required, \$775/mo + security (517)546-1986 Jack or Card

HOWELL Executive 4 br home in wooded setting 2 baths, Living room, family room, beautifu refingerator, newly decorated No pets \$750 mo plus deposit. Accepting applications after 2pm, (313)878-5923 custom deck, wildlife paradise 3 miles to Howell \$975 monthly plus security Day Steve (313)277-4342 Eves (517)546-4193 Available July 1st. Pets considered

HOWELL Victorian style, 2 br , 2 bath, garage, near downlown howell Heat, water & trash pick up included. \$650 monthly. Available July 1. (517)546-2633 br MILFORD/HIGHLAND. 4 br finshed bernt attached garage, 2 acres, appliances \$895 plus security 2 miles S of M-59 1(800)486-5150, days. FOWLERVILLE 3 br brick ranch, bemt, pole barn on 10 acres w/lake view, 3 miles to X-way, \$800 (313)887-5638 (313)478-9713, evenings NEW HUSON, 2 br in town,

includes stove/refrigerator Security deposit, no pets, \$575/mo, (313)437-2530

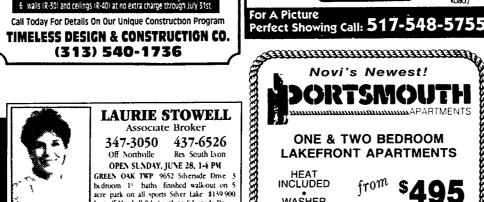
carport, small pets, \$530 mo NORTHVILLE 2 br, \$585 (313)229-4632. per mo. Unique se (313)347-5855 setting BRIGHTON 2 br \$475, includes 01 heat and water Great intenors (313)348-2500 (313)227-2139

FOWLERVILLE. Open house, BRIGHTON nice studio apt. Fin, June 26, 9am to 7pm Upstairs apartment of 2 story home 2 br, no pets, \$390 monthly 504 Church St. comer of NORTHVILLE. Small 4 br. 1 beth, living room, dining room, 2 car carage Walk to town & car garage Walk to \$850/mo Maple, from Grand River turn (313)348-5096



083

BRIGHTON 2 br condo,





SOUTH LYON 25141 Jefferson (1 2 bedroom 2 bath finished walk-out Colonial Acres Co-Op on pond \$"9 900 Pontiac Trail to Hentage all the way back to Jefferson Ct. End unit

COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

NORTHVILLE 3 br, bsmt, garage, 3rd bedroom could be used as mother in law apt, has seperate entrance, full beth & kitchenette \$900/m o (313)455-4359 NORTHVILLE 3 br ranch, 1%

baths, 2% car garage Finished basement No pets Available Aug 1 \$800 mo, security deposit. (313)455-2872 NORTHVILLE 2 br trailer. No pets references, security No pe \$85 wk. (313)349-1853 evos



BRIGHTON Great yr round 2 br home w/ireolace on Island Lake Dock, garage, deck, major appliances Year lease preferred, \$875 a mo (313)229-8894

washer, dryer, security system All utilities included \$545 per mo BRIGHTON 4 br, 2 baths on (313)227-6354 Woodland Lake, (313)229-3182 GREEN OAK Lakefront duplex BRIGHTON 1 br. air. utilities \$450/mo (313)229-2054 between 8am & 530pm on Silver Lake 2 br, large living room w/beautiful view of lake, fenced yard, garage, washer dryer, stove/refrigerator \$850 mo (313)531-6946 BRIGHTON, on Crooked Lake erator \$850

Ideal for single person, efficieny apt, quiet country atmoshpere \$295 per mo, security deposit, \$300 (313)229-6672 HAMBURG Neat 2 br. \$560 per mo, plus deposit, lease no pets. (313)663-2552 se required, THOMPSON Lakefront house, 1 BRIGHTON on Woodland Lake,

small 2 br house Stove, refrigerator, carpet, newly remod-eled \$485 1st, tast, plus \$200 deposit. No pets 8395 Hilton Rd Open Fri , Sat & Sun new kitchen and bath, Michigan bemt, large lot, extra room could be second br 1yr ruom could be second br 1yl lease, \$590/mo. (517)546-0508 WHITMORE LAKE. 2 br , 2 bath, (313)229-0651 year round \$800 mo plu deposit Docking available (313)449-5646 plus BRIGHTON Grand River Ave. 2 br, 1 yr. lease, \$500 per month (313)227-3161.

Apartments

For Rent



BRIGHTON 1 br, Hidden Harbour \$475/month No pets

(313)227-5207 BRIGHTON 2 br lower 625 Church St. No pets, 1 yr lease, \$485 mo Cail Mon Fri 10am-3pm, (313)398-9002

BRIGHTON 2 br apt, starting

\$455 mo, plus security No pets (313)229-4678

BRIGHTON Sharp, large lower level 1 br apt. Walk-n pentry,

Keep Your Car

Happy

it's

In Its Own

Included,

Your Own

Microwave

🔳 Washer & Dryer

Custom Mini Blinds

Large Rooms/Closets

And a Great Bunch

Club with Outdoor Pool

of Happy Neighbors

Along

With.

(313)229-2469 BRIGHTON 1 br, furnished apt on all sports Little Crooked Lake by Oak point golf course \$465/mo (313)685-8251

BHIGHTON, downtown, upper level, 2 br, dining room, kitchen, living room Window air, no pets, no smoking (313)229-9588

COMMERCE Lake Stuart spacious 800sq ft 1 br newly decorated, cable, no fees, pets welcome, 300 acre woods

Blinds

A SPARE

E E

BURWICK FARMS

APARTMENTS

Friday 9-6

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Mon. - Fri. 8-7

Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4

(Betweer

Michigan Ave

and Byron

Road)

immediate occupancy \$440 a mo (313)624 1019 ment, LTD Brighton Cove

APARTMENTS (313)454-3610 HAVE IT ALL! Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or picnic at our private parl picnic at our private point on Ore Creek. Play tennis, swim or just enjoy carefree living in a newly decorated one or two bedroom apt.

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HOWFIL 2 br lake access freplace, \$625 (517)546-5694 HOWELL 5 min N of town 3 br

garage, enclosed porch \$700 plus utilities (517)546-9242 or (517)546-4558 full bernt. Immediate occupancy HOWELL Authentic, charming 150 year old Howell home, newly restored in and out ideal in-town quiet setting 4 5 Br, 1% baths,

HOWELL downtown 3 brs, 2 baths, garage \$700 plus secun-ty After 6pm (517)548-3125 BRIGHTON 3 br home, large living room w/fireplace, 2 acres, next to golf course, stove,

10C-June 25 1992-CREATIVE LIVING

\$390 a mo plus utilizes no pets

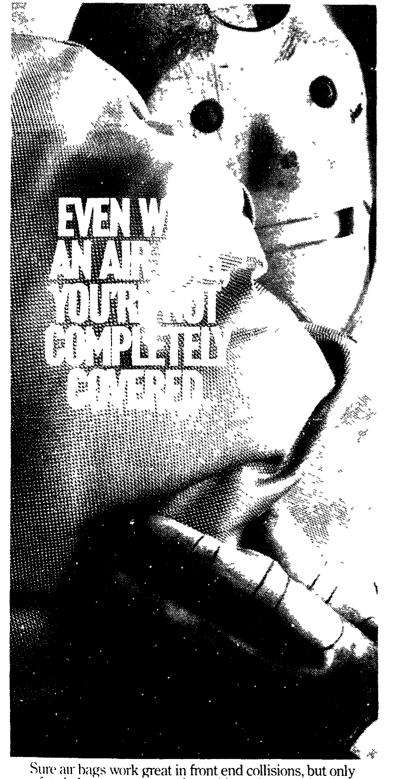
immediate occupancy

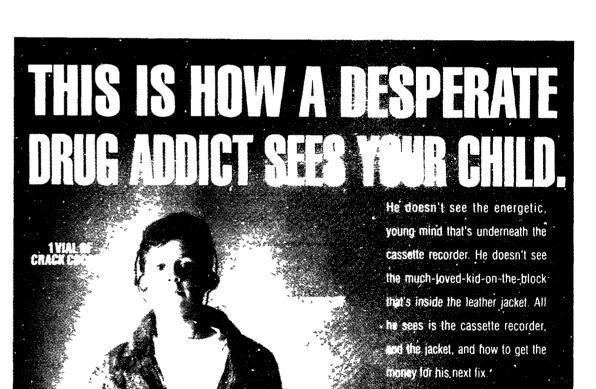
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HOWELL Single wide lots, country setting 2520 Pine Cone No phone calls From Michigan lakefront lots to Walt Disney World condos CREATIVE LIVING is the place to look!





a safety belt can protect you from side and rear-end collisions. So buckle up. And you'll cover all the angles.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.

But the drug addict's real blindness is that he'll never see the heartbreak he will cause when he leaves your child lying on the street.

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Crime Prevention Coalition and U.S. Department of Justice



CLASSIFIED **GREEN SHEET**



The new-old tavern

There's a new look at Kosch's to reflect its growing needs

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

So what's in a name? At Kosch's Tavern and Eatery in the Novi Town Center, it means a lot. If you've been around for a while, you probably know that up till now,

Kosch's was known as Kosch's Deli-Pub. According to owner Gary Kosch.

the place just outgrew the name. "When we opened, deli-pub best described who we were," said Kosch. "But then the menu evolved to be more than just a deli. There's a perception in the customer of what a deli

Indeed, Kosch's menu has more sandwiches than you can shake a breadstick at. And the sandwiches at Kosch's could be a meal by themselves. The meats are stacked high, and the serving size is huge.

But the menu includes such fare as hachos, burgers, soups and salacs, al' of which add up to something think are neat." more substantial.

The night customer wants more than a sandwich," said Kosch. "We're right next to the movies, so a lot of what we've done is for the theater crowd. The name goes along with that. It's who we are. We're an eatery. which people associate with fun, casual food."

But Kosch's has done more for its customers than just change the name. Patrons of the old Kosch's will recognize a new, softer decor, with stylish new carpets and brick facing on some of the interior walls.

Around the restaurant, keen eves will catch the myriad of antique toys that decorate the place too. Kosch has collected these himself, picking up items here and there.

"I spend a lot of time up in the U.P., and I go fishing every summer," said Kosch. "Up there people just open up their garages and sell things. Driving around, you'll see things that you

The centerpiece of it all, however, is the new custom-made \$20,000 bar. Designed with lots of light oak and beveled glass, it's an attractive addition that puts the "Tavern" in Kosch's Tavern and Eatery.

"We're trying to get the look of an English pub," said Kosch. "My wife and I like to go out. When we do, we like to sit at the bar and meet people. So that's what we've done here. We've made this a place where you can go and get something quick." And what would a tavern be with-

out happy hour? The new Kosch's has bar specials that would win away the gang from *Cheers*. There are 99-cent drafts of Killian's and Labatt's, and a special house drink called a Kosch's Calypso Cooler (you'll have to figure out for yourself what's in it; we couldn't). There's also a selection of imported bottle beer.

Gary Kosch shows off the new oak-and-glass bar at Kosch's Tavern and Eatery

Enhance Your Landscaping with Beautiful BEUCENPTUS Mulch has a beautifu color that adde a visually artiking a VDTUS Mukh

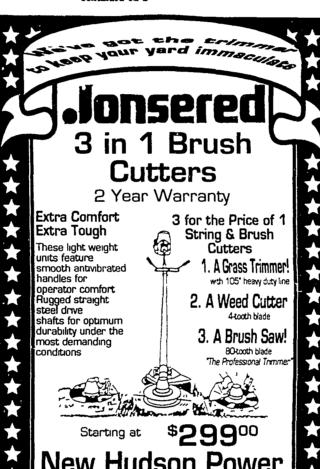
Photo by HAL GOULD

3 bags for \$10[∞] Reg 4 59





Continued on 2



Money Management

As everyone knows, tax law is full of surprises

The Michigan Association of CPAs has amassed a collection of unexpected tax twists In some cases, the taxpayer was jolted by a surprising tax provision, while in others the internal Revenue Service itself was caught off guard

CADILLAC WOMAN

After her employer relocated to another city, an unemployed secretary spent almost 10 months driving a Cadillac Eldorado some 4,600 miles while looking for a new secretarial job closer to home. When she tried to deduct \$2,800 for depreciation and \$981 for car-operating costs, the IRS put on the brakes, arguing that she was unemployed and therefore not entitled to the deductions. But the Tax Court put her back in drive. For purposes of deducting job-hunting expenses, she could still be considered in the business of being a secretary. The ruling was overturned and

the deductions were allowed (Herman Campana, TC Memo, 1990-395).

A MEMORABLE RETURN

The IRS claimed that it never received an estate tax return. Since the return had gone by regular mail, there was no receipt to prove it was sent. But in Tax Court, a postal worker testified that she had personally weighed, stamped and postmarked the envelope containing the return. The Tax Court and an appeals court both deemed the testimony sufficient evidence of filing. As a result, the IRS had to accept the return (Estate of J. Wood, CA-8, 89-2366).

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A COMMA MAKES

Alice received an IRS check for \$49,000 rather than \$4,900 due to mistake by an IRS computer. Alice notified the IRS of the error several

times, but was told that the money was hers. More than two years later, the IRS realized it had blundered and tried to collect the difference. However, the deadline for correcting mistakes on refund checks had elapsed, which meant the IRS could not collect the extra \$44,100. Alice kept the entire \$49,000 (Alice A. Bruce, SD Tex., No. G-84-220).

A CHEATING SPOUSE

For a number of years, Ralph hid money from his wife in various bank accounts. As a consequence, he underpaid his income taxes during that time. When the IRS discovered the hidden accounts, it accused Ralph of tax fraud. But the Tax Court interpreted events differently. The Court held that Ralph intended to hide the money from his wife and not the IRS. Since the IRC couldn't prove that the tax evasion was Ralph's primary motivation, the Court ruled that the IRS couldn't collect tax for

those years for which the statute of Memo, 1990-440). limitations had run out (Ralph De-Franco, TC Memo, 1988-400).

NO CREDIT FOR A CLEAN HOUSE A working couple hired a sitter to care for their children. In addition, they paid a house-cleaning service to come in every week. On their tax return, they included both services in calculating the dependent-care tax credit, a provision designed to help parents pay for child care that enables them to remain gainfully employed. The couple's argument was that the wife could not continue working and clean the house at the same time, hence the expenditures for the cleaning services were necessary to maintain her job.

Tax Court swept the deduction for cleaning services aside, noting that the services were not necessary for gainful employment but merely allowed the couple to use their leisure time for other pursuits (Knutson, TC

THE DEDUCTION THAT CRASHED Richard C. informed that IRS that

records supporting his tax deductions had been destroyed in a plane crash, but did not offer substantiation for his claim. In Tax Court, Richard's case nose-dived. Claiming that one's records has been lost does not relieve a taxpayer of the obligation to substantiate his tax deductions. Not only did the Tax Court disallow his deductions, but it also imposed a negligence penalty since Richard had claimed them without proof (Richard A. Cady, TC Memo, 1990-476).

AN UNLUCKY GAMBLER

A gambler lost over \$3.4 million at a "craps" table in Atlantic City. Since he was unable to pay the full amount, the casino settled for \$500,000 and released him from the remaining debt. But then the IRS handed the

hapless gambler some more bad news. The forgiveness of debt results in taxable income, so the gambler owed tax on the \$2.9 million of "income" (David Zarin, 92 TC No. 68).

A COSTLY BOAST

A drug dealer's boast bought him a hefty tax bill. In a conversation with undercover IRS agents, the drug dealer bragged about how much mo ney he earned. Although the IRS found only \$870,000 in the dealer's possession, it hit his with a \$34 mil lion tax bill based on the information he gave the undercover agents. Tax Court upheld the multi-million dollar tax bill (Cornell M. Jones, TC Memo 1988-373)

To avoid being tripped by some surprising tax provisions, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you consult a tax expert before filing your return.

Business Briefs

Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Co. has named BARRY R. WOOD of New Hudson manager of tax and payroll, announced Controller Darlene Loscko.

Wood will be responsible for the corporate taxes and payroll and will work out of the Cadillac Plastic headquarters located in Troy. Wood joined Cadillac Plastic in 1989 as tax manager for domestic

operations. He graduated from Cleary College with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Barry and Mary Wood reside in New Hudson with their son, Barry Jr., and daughter, Amy.

Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Co., with over 140 branches in 14 countries, is the world's largest distributor/fabricator of plastic sheet, rod, tube and film.

THE MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) is presenting a State Tax Forum Tuesday, June 30 at Laurel Manor in Livonia from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Attendees will hear presentations on current state tax issues, such as Multistate Taxation, Taxpayer Bill of Rights, Michigan Inheritance Tax and Doing Business in Canada.

David L. Littmann will present Washington Needs a Very Long Vacation at a group luncheon. Luttmann is the first vice president and senior economist for Manufacturers Bank, N.A. in Detroit.

Cost of the conference, which qualifies for hours of CPE credits, is \$110. For more information contact the MACPA Conference Department at 855-2288.

For more than 90 years, the MACPA has been providing quality education and professional programs to more than 12,500 CPAs in Michigan. The MACPA maintains offices in Farmington Hills.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN NORTHVILLE moved to the Main-Centre building in downtown Northville on June 15.

Century 21 Surburban has been in Northville for the past 11 years with present owner Nanette Hebets on board for the past seven years. Office manager Linda Angelea said she feels this move will help Century 21 Suburban better serve the Northville community. For all of your real estate needs, feel free to call Century 21 Suburban at 349-1212 or drop by their new office at 130 MainCentre.



Kosch's boasts new style, name

Continued from 1

Even with the new bar. Kosch isn't counting on making the happy-hour crowd his bread and butter. And though the name may have changed. the new menu has no new prices, and nothing has been taken off it. It's clear that Kosch's is proud of its regular customers.

You hear the chain restaurants talk about demographics and target markets," said Kosch. "Our market is just about anybody. We're a family

place. That family crowd is sure to appreciate the promotion that Kosch's offers in conjunction with the General Cinemas theater at the Town Center. For \$19.95, you get two sandwiches, two soft drinks, two side orders and two movie tickets.

The Novi Kosch's is just one of four stores owned by Kosch and his brother. After graduating from college, Kosch worked for a year in accounting before deciding it was "too dry for me."

Drawing on a history of bar and restaurant work that he used to put himself through college, he opened the first Kosch's deli in Sterling Heights. Stores in Allen Park, Pontiac and Novi followed.

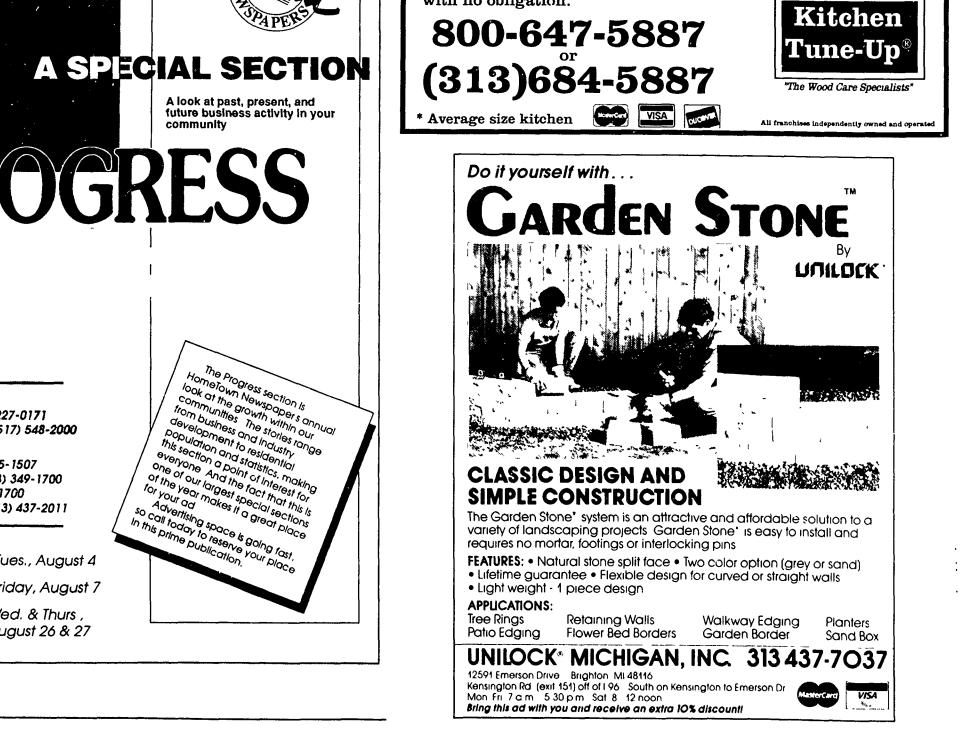
The Novi store first opened in the West Oaks II shopping center in 1984, and moved to the Town Center in 1988. The steady growth will slow for now, though.

"I don't have the desire to open any more restaurants," he said. "We're going to refine the ones we have first."

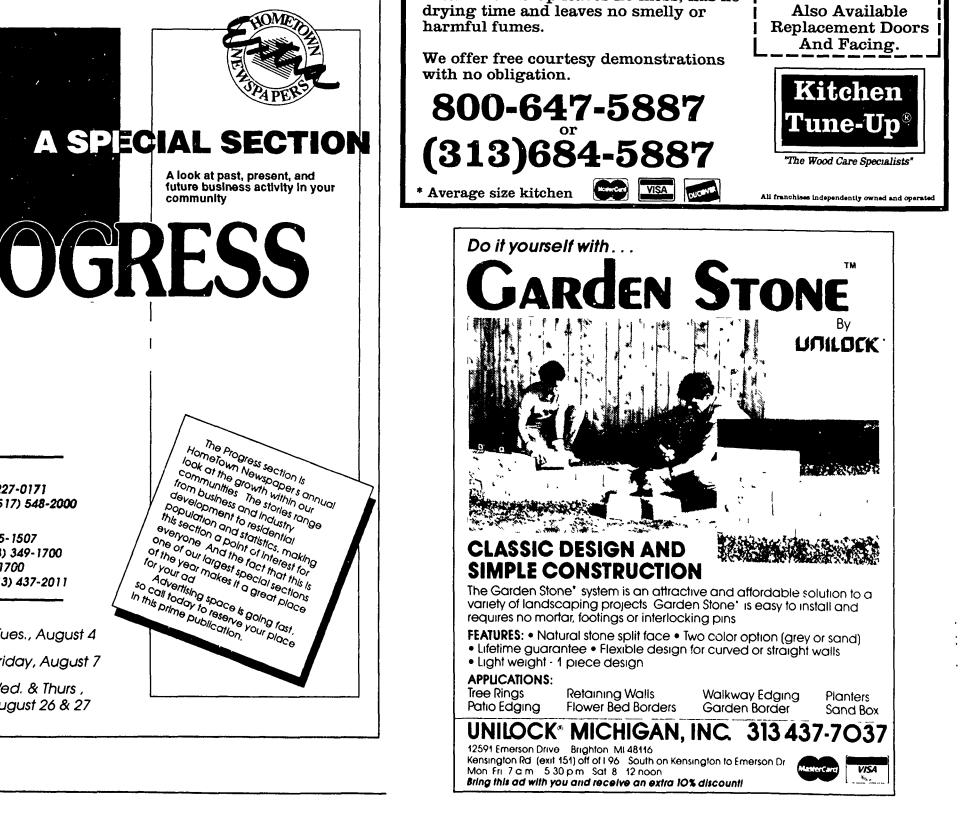
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- South Lyon Herald (313) 437-2011

Proof Ad Deadline: Tues., August 4

Final Ad Deadline: Friday, August 7

Publication Date: Wed. & Thurs, August 26 & 27

Businesses cope with new rules for disabled

The second phase of what has been called the most sweeping antidiscrimination law since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 goes into effect July 26, requiring small businesses to join their larger brethren in giving equal access to the disabled.

For area merchants, retailers and restaurant owners with 25 or fewer employees and annual revenues of more than \$1 million, the law, the Americans with Disabilities Act. means more than merely providing adequate parking spaces or ramps for the handicapped.

In restaurants, Braille or largetype menus must be provided for the blind or visually impaired, or waiters may read the menus aloud: grocery stores have to provide lower display cases for the disabled; and movie theaters have to provide space for customers in wheelchairs.

While the act may prove costly to

opportunities for area builders, contractors and architects by providing additional work orders at a time when the construction industry is showing signs of a rebound from a five-year lull in business.

Anytime something is mandated by federal or state law, there will be a cost impact." said Tom Landry, presi-dent of the A.J. Etkin Construction Co. in Farmington Hills.

We're just now seeing some of the provisions take effect. Under the law, new buildings (and those undergoing major renovations) must be completely accessible to those with physical handicaps. In some cases, that means wider doors, making curb cuts in sidewalks and entrances, and installing flashing alarm lights."

While it is up to architects and attorneys to interpret the law, some provisions are written so broadly that

those who must comply, it does offer businesses are flocking to legal seminars armed with a checklist of items that include proper parking spaces. restroom and elevator accessibility. and the state of high pile, low density

carpeting (it must be removed). "You have to be very careful about what you build under the new law. We go over the drawings with a finetooth comb to make sure everything is in order," said Gene Belttari, president and co-owner of Carpentry By Mastercraft and Euro-Tile of Michigan, both based in Livonia.

"Already some of our commercial clients are calling to inquire about work they may need done to come in compliance with the act. And in the past, we've been very careful to see that such things as ramps are installed properly and with a gentle enough slope to accommodate wheelchairs and walkers."

The first provisions of the act went

into effect Jan. 26 and required existing buildings and businesses with 25 or more employees to make good faith efforts to remove barriers to the disabled.

Rick Halberg, co-owner of R.I.K.'s, a restaurant in West Bloomfield, said when the establishment was remodeled three years ago, a ramp was installed from the main dining room to the rear dining room to accommodate wheelchairs. And designers worked around the ramp when the restaurant was redecorated in the spring.

"The ramp was one thing we did. We also made the bathrooms large enough so people in wheelchairs could turn around easily. Our waiting staff has also been trained to treat everyone the same, but if someone with a walker needs special assistance, we'll do whatever we can to help them."

In conjunction with the public accommodation section of the law, an employment provision also takes effect on July 26 Under this section. employers may not discriminate against qualified disabled individuals in hiring, advancement, compensation or training.

Employers must also adapt the workplace for people with handicaps if necessary, for instance, by providing more accessible furniture for workers in wheelchairs who operate computers Those companies with fewer than 15 employees are exempt.

"If in the hiring process, an employer routinely provides a written test, a person with dyslexia should be given an opportunity to take the test orally," said Jennifer Sweeney Buckley, a partner with Clark, Klein & Beaumont, a law firm with offices in Bloomfield Hills and downtown

People should also know there are tax credits available to help businesses comply with the law. Some businesses may also be exempt from portions of the law if compliance would cause undue hardship. Someone who is almost blind and works in a night club and needs bright light to work would more than likely be an undue hardship."

Under guidelines set out by the Internal Revenue Service, small companies can get a \$5,000 tax credit and large ones can qualify for a \$15,000 tax deduction to help defray the costs of bringing their businesses into compliance. The tax break can be applied to the cost of structural changes, consultant's fees, staff training or changes in business practices.

Brakes Shocks Radiators

Expert knocks Michigan vocational training

By TIM RICHARD Staff Wnter

Michigan schools are teaching better and better - but it's the same old stuff, says an internationally known educator.

And grandpa's curriculum won't help high school graduates in the international economy where "one-third of all new jobs are technological and technological repair," said Dr. Willard Daggett, head of the International Center for Leadership in Education. We're teaching:

 Algebra — when we should be teaching statistics, logic, probability and measurement systems.

 Reading of novels and newspapers - instead of technical manual reading.

 Biology, chemistry and physics instead of applied physics. American eduators inflicted the biologychemistry-physics sequence in 1912 by following alphabetical order.

All technology is applied physics, but we teach it last. Only 18 percent of Michigan high school graduates take any physics. The others fall off the science ladder before they get

there," Daggett said. Most European and Asian nations require two to four years of physics, but "Michigan doesn't require a day of physics," he said.

Japan decides what skills will be needed in the year 2000 - that becomes non-negotiable - and builds back from that," said Daggett, who served on national commissions for both Japan and Russia.

The U.S. is fixated on the present institutional boxes. You make very slow, gradual, incremental improvements, but societal changes are occurring four or five times as fast." Declaring, "I hope I have made you very, very uncomfortable," Daggett almost mocked President Bush's boast that the U.S. would be first in math and science by the year 2000.

A one-time typing teacher, Daggett rose to head New York State's occupational education office before taking his international job last August.

Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, chair of the House Education Committee, brought him to Lansing June 10. In the audience were educators, lawmakers and Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld.

Keith and Rep. Susan Musell, R-

Howell, are among lawmakers who have traveled to Germany to study its vocational high schools, where students spend half their time on jobs and must command a foreign language to graduate.

House leaders also are pushing a drastic revision of Michigan's adult education system, because present workers will provide 80 percent of the year 2000's workforce.

Keith ran into much suburban flak at a public hearing last winter when he offered House Bill 4165 to set up a voc-tech system in high schools based on the German model. Chief problem: Suburban parents want their kids to go to college, and educators prefer to protect the exist-

"Everybody says 'change the schools but not me," said Daggett. Keith said videotaped copies of Daggett's hour-long presentation will be available at many public libraries. Daggett also advocated extensive teacher retraining to put a new

world-of-work curriculum in place and then a longer school day and year. "You've gotta put up the money to

retrain them," he said, proposing

20-30 days a year for teacher retraining. New York made a partial step in that direction by cutting classroom days from 180 to 170 and negotiating five more days from teachers unions a net of 15 days of retraining a year.

"We got the money by buying no new equipment," he added.

Once a more balanced curriculum is in place, then we can lengthen the school day and year, he said.

At the end of World War II, the U.S. had the longest school day and year in the world - 180 days, 51/2 hours - while Japan had 120 days and 3½ hours.

Today the U.S. is still at 180 days and 51/2 hours while Japan is at 243 days and 81% hours and next year will go to 257 days and 91/4 hours; Korea is at 270 days and 10 hours. "It's not a case of longer; it's a case of different," Daggett said, noting

manufacturing workers today use automated technology, technical manuals, and statistical numerical control systems rather than hammers, pliers and screwdrivers.

His favorite attention-getting story is a Carnegie Foundation study of who can most quickly link a VCR to a

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television set and program it to videotape a future show.

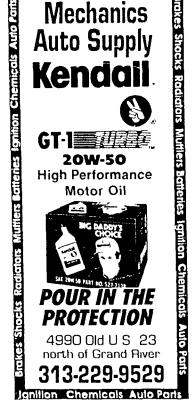
Kids aged 10-12 did best; high school dropouts did better than high school graduates: college graduates fared the poorest. Why?

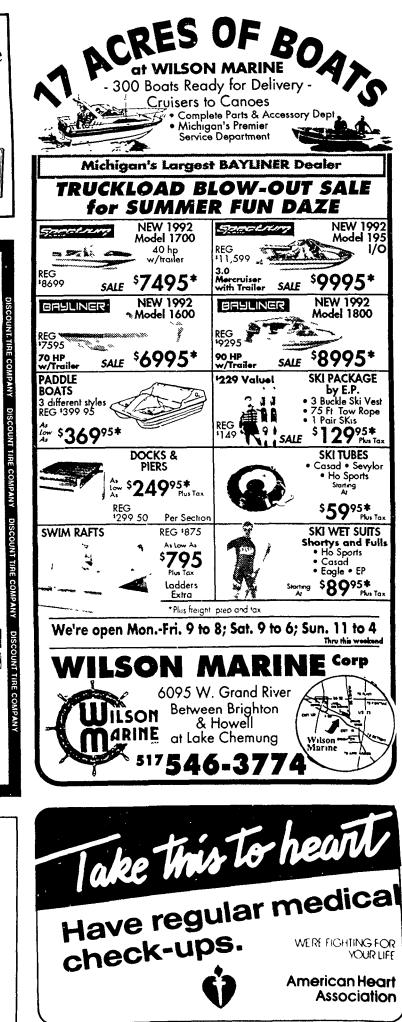
"Reading a newspaper or novel is a different cognitive process than read-ing a VCR manual. The VCR manual is short passages, response, short passages, response. Newspapers and novels demand broad conceptualization.

"If you develop one skill (conceptualization) and not the other, you retard the other," he said.

Audience question: Should Michigan schools eliminate reading of novels and newspapers?

"American schools have an obligation for balance. Most of what you have in the curriculum has some value - for a citizen and family member." Daggett said. "You're in the third wave of school reform business-pushed reform. You've got to look at the employment model to see what we have to do to schools . . . but not throw everything else out in the meantime.







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105 PATIO Blocks, Green & Red Square U-haul (517)548-2876 10 SPEED parts Commercial	Chnst, 6026 R ckett Rd Tues- days 6-8pm COLLIE mix female, small,		Happy Ads	Fowlerville Buyers Directory, and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, July	Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community	DARK gray male cat with green eyes Dorr & Crooked Lake area. (517)546-8962	418 W. Main, Northville sale Duration of sale approx to fourth of sale
upright vaccumm works (313)231 9077	1% yr, trained Girlfnend allergic (313)685-8161	4 males, 3 black 1 yellow (313)750-9183		2nd at 3 30pm Monday Green Sheet and	Programs at 21 hours of	ENGLISH Setter, white w/black specks, male Lost south of Cohoctah, near Chase Lake and	TIBLE MARKET Sunday, July 5, Typewriters, Calculator: Ionia Fair Grounds South M-66 Copiers, Electronic Cash Regi Ionia MI 8am to 4 30pm ters, Fax Machines
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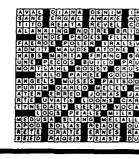
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

Arrow Auction

Service



BRIGHTON, Our second summe sports memorabila show. Come to our place Cards, autographs, photos, jerseys, and more Special drawing each day for free

BRIGHTON. Annual 12 family garage sale, June 25 & 26, 9am-5pm June 27, 9am-3pm 10854 Spenser

Gallagher, 1 mile W of Memil BRIGHTON moving sale Art, supplies & books, LaCrosse turn right on Strawberry Lk. Rd to Indianola. June 25-27, 9-4 quipment, household items, HAMBURG TWP Yard sale 9am-5pm, Fn., June 26 9258 clothing, furniture, bikes, toys & sports 4891 Baetoke Lake Rd (Stone Pillars on Bighton Rd) Hamburg Rd, at Winans Lk Rd HARTLAND Across from High School, follow signs 5 family gigantic sale June 26, 9-6, June 27, 9-4 10am-5pm, Thurs, Fri BRIGHTON 2 Family moving sale 9am-5pm on June 26, 27, 28 Must make room! Furniture, 28 Must make room room room tormitore, crafts, many X-mas items, 2 sets fine china, good quality dishware & household products, some antiques (sewing machine etc.), Avon bottles, Coke bottles, lawn HARTLAND 10849 Hibner Rd, Fn, June 26, Sat, June 27, 9am-5pm Furniture, kid's tractor, organ, etc. 702 S. Hacker HIGHLAND Huge rummage sale, Church of the Holy Spint 3700 Harvey Lake Rd Fri-Sat June 26-27, 9-4pm off Grand River BRIGHTON 2 Family Coffee bhich table, rocking horse, humidier, baby items, Ghostbuster toys, bedding, books, toys, kots' & adult clothing, some antiques, food processor, RV refingerator, trailer wheels, skis, basebail carte & much movel Thurs 6-25 HIGHLAND 3 family Misc tems, some furniture June 26, 27, 9am to 4pm 2680 N. Hickory Ridge, 1% miles north of M-59 HIGHLAND Moving sale June 25,26,27 10-5 4330 Tipsico Lk Rd North of M 59 5 speed cards & much more! Thurs, 6-25 & Fn 6-26, 9am-4pm Rain day Sat 3338 Charlotte Dr off Hilton Rd near Old US-23 tandem bike, 3 burner kerosene pot bellied stove BRIGHTON Multifamily North of Hacker & Grand River on saddle, tools, antiques, lots more HIGHLAND Fn Sat June 26-27, 9-5 Clean Sale Household items, linens, kitchen, 12x15 carpet, shower doors, upright freezer, girl's clothes 0-41, misc M-59 to Tipsico Lk Rd S 2/3 mile b, 4400 Scenzer Le Dr Granada. June 26-27, 9am 5pm BRIGHTON multifamily Lots of great stuff! S of Hilton off of Flint Rd on Ben Hur Thurs, Fn, Sat, 9am-6pm BRIGHTON Moving sale Crib, walker, high chair, etc. Antiques, furniture, art work. Grand River, north on Pleasant Valley, east on Larkins, north on Lawnwood to Sanopiper a 5440 Lawnwood Thurs & Fri, birds, Please 8am-3pm BRIGHTON 1016 Washington St., June 26,27 9-5pm Exercise St, Juno bike, Win bed, Daw, BRIGHTON-Garage Sale, Sat, June 27, 8am-1pm 3348 Deanne off of Hillon Rd across from Hilton Elementary Furniture, bike, dothes, misc. items Rintten Lake 2 Inthes, Rintten Lake 2 Inthes, Kerker Stranger Sam-Off Chilson, June 24-27, 9-5. Fordson Major Diesel Front bader, 78 and 79 CJ-7 with plow, snowmobile trailer, snowmobiles. Inthes, Sat 9-7. Clothung, Comment Handy garage sale cirts dothes, humiture, tools, utility trailer & lots of other goodies. Thurs. & Fr., June 25 & 25, 94 pm at 10584 La Foliette, Old 23 to Taylor Rd. River. tollow signs. No early birds BRIGHTON. Fri, 9am-7pm Gri's colhes sze 12 up, coats, books, guitar, small keyboard, household tiams, antques (toys & gameboards). Precious Moments, many other collect-Moments, many other collecti-bles. 2225 Northwood Place, between Corlett & Pleasant Valley Rd, off Newman Rd. BRIGHTON. Clothes, baby furniture, misc. 2079 Corlett (US-23 N. to Hyne Rd. to Corlett) June 25, 26, 9am-5pm BRIGHTON, 3 Family, Fn-Sun, June 26, 27, 28, 9am-5pm Furniture, tables, bikes, ski rack, household, crafts, ping-pong table 8239 Rickett BRIGHTON - 863 Fairway Trais, 883 Alpine. Fri, June 26, 10-5pm. Sat, June 27, 9-2pm Furniture, toys, books, misc items. BRIGHTON. Multitamity, 1 day only, Fn June 26, 9am-4pm Cratts, Barbie clothes, Avon colectbles, turniture, household rems, and much more 1614 Whispering Oaks Dr In the Woodake Village Sub BRIGHTON (ADVANCING-TO-HIGHER-CONSCIOUSNESS-MASSIVE-GARAGE-SALEATHON) Fri -Sat 930am-2pm 411 Washington. Fri -Sat,

to 4400 Spencer Lee Dr HOWELL 1303 Lucy Rd Last MLFORD Renovation sale Sat house left hand side Between only, 9am-3pm Torlets, sinks, sandpiper & Printing Co. Sat cabinets, etc. 2941 Tarmwood Ct. 10-4 Some antiques No early HOWELL 1375 W Faussett Good clothing, some furniture, misc Follow signs, north off Oak Grove. 9am-5pm. June 24-27. HOWELL 4 family yard sale. Thurs, Fn, Sat 9-7. Clothing, household, office equipment. 3889 N Burkhart Rd Off Grand HOWELL. 4 family, Fn., Sat., June 26, 27, 9am to 5pm. 355 Bonnie Circle, off Norton Rd. HOWELL 5120 Mason Rd, muthtamily. Staned glass chan-delier, pingpong table, prom dresses, sizes 7/8, 9/10, single axie covered trailer, snow blower for JD 214 series tractor, burghtld door dotter. household items, clothing Fn June 26 9-5, Sat, June 27 9-2. HOWELL 818 Tanager Antique, furniture, desk, household, craft supplies, clothes, toys, lots more Fri 6/25 only 9-3 HOWELL Block Garage Sale Indian Camp Trail, off Marr Rd, Fn, June 26, 9-4pm HOWELL Chateau Estates Yard Sale, June 27, 9-4 341 N Chevalier HOWELL Huge sale Antiques, clothing, dishes, jewelry, candles, cards, chars, doors, windows, light fixtures and much more Thurs, Fin, 9am to 5pm 2822 Byron Rd, 1% miles N of M-59 HOWELL Huge sale. Fn & Sat. June 26,27 9am-6pm Religious items, books, bibles, plaques 190 N National St. HOWELL Huge moving sale June 27. 8am-? Furniture, tools, garden tractor, bikes, compressor tank, rotobiler & household 1363 Booth Off M-59. BRIGHTON - King waterbed, koveseat rocker, twin mattress and box springs, Schwinn 10 Sibley behind D&N Bank. speed bike, exercise bike, area rug, some antiques 3033 Brighton Rd, 1% miles W of Chilson Rd. Fn. & Sat, 8-3pm

and more. HOWELL June 26-28, 9am-5pm June 26, 27, 9-4pm 43700 815 McPherson Bikes, boy's Galway between 8-9 Mi off Novi clothing, household misc.

BRIGHTON Moving Sale Sat HAMBURG moving sale, roll top HOWELL Yard sale June 27, June 27, 9-2 6092 Myer Ave, off desk, dining room set, br set, starting at 8am 509 W Grand Lee & Rickett Rd Toys, furniture cance, tables, lamps, clothing, River Park on Jewett or Chestnut & much more to starting at 8am 509 W Grand

MILFORD, antque chairs, organ, nick-nacks June 26-28, 9-5 1 mile W of Wixom Rd on Maple, follow signs (313)685-1761 MILFORD, antiques, household nems, saddle, horse equipment, and furniture 3501 Trentwood, Lake Sherwood sub, enter on Surfwood off of Commerce to Trentwood. 9am, Thur -Sat

MILFORD Baby items, toys, Fin, June 26. Sat, June 27, household goods, aquarium, Jam-5pm Furniture, kid's clothes, misc All must go, moving State Mandenty Dr

MILFORD Big garage sale Clothes, antiques, collectibles, toys, baby stuff, oven, car 360 Cabnet, Thurs, Fn., Sat, 9am ? No early birds

MILFORD Hentage Hills Sub 354 Hentage S of General Motors Rd, off Milford Rd 9-5 June 25,26 Childrens toys, ciothing, etc. MILFORD Huge multifamily sale Beautiful children's clothes Infant-size 14 Many misc household nems & collectibles Thurs -Sat, 9am-6pm 300 Bens-field, N of Dawson, E of Southill MILFORD Multi-family June 26,27 9-2 3015 Delrose Off Honeywell Lk. Rd Kids clothes to size 10, toys, baby items, waterbed, exciting misc

near Commerce/Winewood

NEW HUDSON Moving sale Thurs Fri, 9am 5pm Lots of nems big & small, good clothing 30783 S Hill, between Grand River & Pontiac Tr

NEW HUDSON Large multifami-ty sale. Antiques, crafts, quality clothing & many mics items Fn. Sat., 26th & 27th, 9am-4pm Off Pontac Trail, 1/2 mile east of Erwin's, turn north on to Cobblestone Dr., follow to Lampighter Dr., turn nght, 60351 Lamplighter.

NEW HUDSON Large 2 family garage sale Children's clothes & much more. June 25-28, 9am-6pm, Sun, 11am-5pm 30775 Martindale Rd, S of Grand

River NORTHVILLE 3 family garage sale Baby clothes, toys, kitchen & household nems 43428 Galway, W. of Novi Rd, N of 8 Gamewood mile June 25-27, 9-3pm. NORTHVILLE Estate/moving sale Dining room set, corner cabinets, double bed, twin beds, nightstand, dresser w/mirror, microwave, 19in color TV, desks, tables, sewing machine, SOUTH LYON - Centennial Farms bake sale. June 27, 9am-? 10 Mile & Rushton Rd drapes, Maytag washer/dryer, porch furniture, pool table, household items June 26, 27, 28, 9am to 4pm 533 Morgan Circle, N. of Eight, E. of Taft, SOUTH LYON-Yard Sale, Fn & Sat, June 26-27 13929 Ten Mile near Dixboro SOUTH LYON Sat, June 27, 9am 4pm 61399 Dean, off Nine Mile W of Pontac Trail 3 family Lexington Common Sub

NORTHVILLE 508 Gardner, 7 mile & Nonthville Rd June 25-26, 9-4. Appliances, clothes, toys,

NORTHVILLE Moving Sale TV's, furniture, glassware, lots more Fn, Sat, Sun, 9-4pm Highland Lakes, 19651 Neptune NORTHVILLE. Moving sale, Fr., Sat., June 26, 27, 9am-5pm 17292 Ponvally.

9am-5pm

NORTHVILLE Whisperwood Subdivision garage sale, between 5 Mile & 6 Mile Rd west of Bradner Sat, June 27, 9am-4pm Furniture, childrens' clothing, toys, misc.

NORTHVILLE. Huge sale, 588 HOWELL Huge yard sale, Fn, Morgan Circle, between Eight & 5pm-9pm Sat, 9am -? 533 E. Nine Mile, E of Taft Fn, Sat. kennel, iron removal system, window air conditioner, reingera-tor, clothes, dishes, etc. Fn , Sat, NORTHVILLE 3 families, misc. 9am 5pm (313)437 5401 HOWELL June 24-28 Dawn til dusk Lots of goodies, 5000 N Burkhart. SOUTH LYON 324 E Lake (10 Mile) June 26, 27 10:00 am to ? have it, you dont need it.

Thursday, June 25, 1992-GREEN SHEET EAST-5-D

PINCKNEY 8421 Baudine off ALL major appliances repared Rush Lake Thurs June 25, 8-4 Service call & diagnosis \$29.95 Clothes, mini-binds, certing fan, Serving Livingston County Best Value A notifiance Service PINCKNEY 8421 Baudine off furniture & much more
 fumbure & much micro
 PINCKNEY multi family garage
 (517)548-5749

 Pathor Solution
 Alog bed frame can be yours for Pettysville Rd & M 36 June 25-28, 9am-?
 Alog bed frame can be yours for as low as \$255 More log furniture available Santa Fe Furniture Co (517)548-9480
 PINCKNEY 3 family Baby clothes and furniture, lawn furniture, baseball cards, misc. household, 11816 Earl, Dearter APPLIANCE service call \$35 APPLIANCE service call \$35 Pinckney Rd & Sarah June 27 28, 9-5 includes diagnostic and estimate 15 years experience, best rates in area Larry s Appliance (517)546-2629, (313)229 5860

PINCKNEY Clothing women's large sizes, baby clothes & much more, 10480 Hill St. June 26 27 A real buy. Matching stove (\$150) & refingerator (\$175), exc. cond (313)227-5111 9am-5pm

PINCKNEY 5 family sale Thurs-Fr. June 25,26 9-4 6750 Thurs-Fn June 25,26 9-4 6750 Farley Rd 3 miles N of M-36 stoves, reingerators, \$99 & up PINCKNEY June 27, 9am-4pm TVS, \$50 & up All are 8415 Baudine, off Rush Lake off warranteed Delivery available Pettysville Girl's dothes, toys, blanket, misc household Howell Discount Appliance, 2711 E Grand River (517)548-1312

PINCKNEY Yard sale Thur Sat 9-5 Household, clothing, tractor garden tools, infant clothing, truck cap, and bench-sleeper 4185 Monks, Cedar (313)227-6651 after 4pm sleeper 418 Lake & M-36

PINCKNEY, Rush Lake, 3514 PINCKNEY, Rush Lake, 3514 Rush Lake Rd Toys, baby items, Watt complete stereo, \$700 clothes, lots of great stuff Thurs, (313)684-5106 Fn, Sat COUCH, \$40 2 easy chairs, \$20 (pair), (517)546-7598

PINCKNEY, Arrowhead Sub Fr., 9am 3pm 5636 Navajo Trail Baby nems, toys, misc COUCH and loveseat, contem PINCKNEY moving sale Furni-new, \$1,000 (517)548 5160

ture, bunk beds, pop-up camper, misc Fri noon-5pm, Sat, Sat, COUCH, love seat & recliner, beige tweed, collee table & 2 end 9am-5pm 8769 Coyle Dr SOUTH LYON Estate Sale Colonal Acres 25180 Pobmac June 26, 27, 28 9am-3pm Line 126, 27, 28 9am-3pm

garage sale, June 25-27, COUCH (red/green/white), exc. Sam 5pm 10345 Fairlane (off cond, prie Brentwood rocker Fieldcrest) Waterbed, bikes, Best offer (517)545-3954 furniture, baby items, & more COUNTRY sofa, love seat, chair

SOUTH LYON - Eagle Pointe Sub Sa'e June 25-27, 9am -4pm 10 Mile between Pontac Tr. & Martindale Rd book case head board w/mirror, drawers, and extra matress never SOUTH LYON - Clothes, furniture, motorcycle, msc. June used, \$250 (517)548-7728 25-27, 9.4 61803 Rambling

Way, across from John Deere DINING ROOM table, 6 chairs china cabinet and server, Thomasville traditional, \$1800. 3 SOUTH LYON Garage Sale after 3pm June 26, all day Sat June 27 490 Dorothy piece br set, hardrock maple, \$350 Roll top desk, \$150. Canoe, \$225 Many other tems (313)231-3730 or see Hamburg SOUTH LYON moving sale Waterbed, kitchen table & chairs & lots more Thurs-Sat 10835

garage sale ad DINING Room set, table, 8 chairs, server, and china cabinet. Excellent \$2500 (313)227-9575. SOUTH LYON Just married, furnfure, baby & adult clothing, antique radio phono 443 Orchard R'dge of Hagadorn June 25, thur 27, 10am 5pm DINING room table w/3 leaves, extends to 96in, 6 chairs, good cond. \$200 (313)449-2443

FREEZER, Whirlpool Twelve upright, works good, \$75. (517)546-4875 after 1pm.

GAS and electric reingerator, full size 2 door, exc. cond , \$350 or best offer (313)878-9113

HUTCH, pine, 2 piece, mint cond, \$175, or best offer (517)851-4182, after 6pm.

Household items, ribbon galore, INVENTORY ordering cops sale Merillat Cabinets/Kitchenaid craft supplies, & much more SOUTH LYON, New Hudson appliances Damaged cabinets Sat, 8am to 12 noon 9325 Maltby Rd, Brighton. Furniture, antiques, household goods, clothes, misc 29870 Cobblestone, off Portac Trail in Cobblestone Village Fn, Sat, gem.5m (313)229-9554

JOLLY Jumper mant seat, tub, hamper, toilet, scale, all \$5 Double stroller, \$40 SOUTH LYON garage sale Fn., 6-26-92, 10am-7pm 335 Gibson SL (313)685-8001

KENMORE sewing machine in walnut cabinet \$175 2 bar stools \$25 (313)227-2480 SOUTH LYON Comer of Doane KENMORE Washer and gas dryer, 1985 Almond \$300 (313)684-2380 at 9555 Rushton Rd. Wedding & bridesmaid dresses, window shades, lamps, bar stools, dog

KING Waterbed, w/solid wood frame, 6 drawer pedestal, semi-waveless \$400 Gutar, 6 string hollow body, \$100 Maytag Washer & Wards dryer Good cond \$250 set (313)227-7208 Huge mult family if we dont LIFT chair, like new, \$300

102 Auctions

Autoris	Auction is our	to our place Cards, autographs,	family garage sale, June 25	Unison Ro. Fn. & Sal, 8-3pm	HOWELL June 20-28, 9am-5pm	June 26, 27, 9-4p m 43700	have it you dont need it.	(517)546-0661
102	full time business	photos, jerseys, and more	& 26, 9am-5pm June 27,	BRIGHTON Affordable House-	815 McPherson Bikes, boy's	Galway between 8-9 Mi off Novi	Antiques, collectibles, furnitures,	LIGHT oak king-size water bed,
	Households - Farm Estates	Special drawing each day for free	9am-3pm 10854 Spenser	hold, dothing, tools, June 26, 27,	clothing, household misc.	Rd	household, clothes, infant thru	semi-wavless, bookshelf head
	Business - Liquidiations	star card June 27, 28 9am to	Rd. Loads of children's	10am-4pm, 2087 Euler Rd.	HOWELL June 24,25 9-3 D-19	NORTHVILLE Multifamily Fumi-	adult. Toys books, jewelry	board, 4 yrs old, \$275
	Roger Andersen	4pm. 9835 Burson, behind	clothing, men & women's		to Triangle Lake Rd to 4640	turo boucobold dome dotbuo	WEBBERVILLE Third annual	(313)878-3717
AUCTION		Binghton Bowi. No early birds	clothing, toys, books, lots of	BRIGHTON. Handmade crafts.	Sierra. Multi-family Antiques,		neighborhood yard sale June	ومحمد فتشكر ومستعدي ومحمد والمتكال المتكر ومحمد والمتكاف فيترجيه
(LOTS OF ANTIQUES)	<u>(313) 227-6000</u>	BRIGHTON. The greatest junk	household items, a separate	old steamer trunk, lots of misc	glassware, craft items, easle,	new plenning odors, country	27,28 9-5 Something for every	LIKE new sofa. 2 extra chairs
			section of handmade hair-	9707 Valencia (1/4 mile N. of	glasswale, clair licins, basic,	nems, wood failing 41296		Call after 6 (517)546-0128.
Sat, June 27th 1000 AM		garage sale Toys, housewares,	bows & T-shirts. Sat, is	State Police off Larchmoore)	ciothing (toddler to adults), toys,		one North side of Grand River	MISC furniture, bd rm set,
On the Court House Lawn		tv antena, lawn mower & more!	bargain day, most items half	Fr., Sat, 10am-5pm	Atan, canoe, large telescope	of 6 Mile, W of 275 June 25-27,	WHITE LAKE 6251 Munce June	bamboo rec room set, bar stools
Grand River		June 25, 26 9am to 4pm. 9835	off.	BRIGHTON 2 Family Thurs,	HOWELL June 27, 9am. to	94	25, 26, 9-4 No early birds Just	and stereo (313)878-9571
COWNTOWN HOWELL		Burson behind Brighton Bowl No	011.	Fr., 9am-6pm Intant to adult	4pm, 3892 Nixon, off Chilson	NORTHVILLE, household, toys,	W of Ormand off of White Lake	and sieled (313/378-3371
(Balloon Festival Day)	AUCTION	early birds.			Dining set, kutchen ware, bed,	crafts, ciothes, ect. June 25, 26,	rd Clothes, exercise equipment,	MOVING, must sell King
		BRIGHTON. June 25,26 9-5		clothes, Avon, Beta video	weight bench, drum set & more	27. 442 Butler off Gnswald	toys, household items	waterbed set \$200 Queen Anne
Pine church pews, oak bed,	Sun, June 28, starting promptly	1631 High Haven Hacker Rd. &	DOICHTON Marries and Minda	camera, misc. 3379 Watersedge				side chairs, \$80 both 80 vr old 4
oak barrel oak chairs, rocker	at noon, rain or shine. Owners	Twin Beech at Clark Lake Rain	BRIGHTON Moving sale Wide	off Pleasant Valley	HOWELL June 25,26,27 10-5	NORTHVILLE, Several families,	WHITMORE LAKE Northpointe	piece mahogany br set, \$500
w/rush seat, oak file cabinet,	Dale & Carolmae Hartwick, 42	will cancel.	vanety of items 6070 Sundance	DEXTER. 8 family gigantic sale	2222 Livernois, corner or	Fn 26th 9-5/Sat. 27th 9-12, 201	Estate Sub Sale Sat. & Sun	Misc end tables & night stands,
wood trunk, set of 4 chairs,	years of accumulation Location:		Trail, off Brighton Rd June 25,	Antique bowl and pitcher wash	Oakway off M-59, John Deere	S Ely-Center St. N. of 8	June 27, 28 9am-4pm Barker/	\$20 each Computer table, \$30
cherry rocker, Jenny Lind	3995 N. Burkhart Rd . Howell, 2	BRIGHTON. 6457 Grand Circle.	26, 27. (313)227-7516.	stand, queen size waterbed,	nding mower plus attachments,	NORTHVILLE, June 25, 26, 27	Wildwood Lake Dr.	Men's 10 speed, \$25 Women's
bed, oak curved glass china	miles N of W. Grand River Exit	June 28, 9-4 Childrens clothes,	BRIGHTON June 26, 27,	dishes, new fabric, books,	\$750 Everything goes, moving to			racing bike \$80 Vinyl rocking
cabinet (new), dresser w/		toys, furniture, also free items	9am-5pm 6708 Grand Beach Dr	kerosene heater, clothes, used	condo	9-6pm 335 River St. W of	WHITMORE Lake Antique	chair, \$30 (313)887-1629
mirror, iron bed, iron baby	133 off I-96 from Howell, Follow		off W Grand River Antiques &	treated 2x6's. Astro cap for small	HOWELL MEGA GARAGE	Northville Rd N. of 7 Mile	furniture beautifully restored,	
bed, oak wheel chair,		BRIGHTON June 27, 28,	lots of misc.	truck, 1982 CJ 7 Jeep w/hard top,	SALE June 26 27 28 9 5	NOVI 22743 Cranbrooke June	household items, rebuilt lawn	NEW pink enamel day bed, \$100
Bentwood hall tree, set of 4	spitter, clod buster, field sprayer,	9am-5pm. 8808 N Christine				24-27, 10.5 Furniture, girls	mowers, etc 6-27/Sat,	New light green floral swivel
ice cream chairs, type tray,	piows, 5 ton flat rack w/new deck	Miscellaneous	BRIGHTON June 26, 27	1978 Cutlass Supreme, 1980	Chairs, tables, dressers, beds,	clothing 7-14, 10 spd, misc	9am 5pm 428 E Shore Dr	rocker, \$100 (313)227-3563
carved wooden ashtray,	& other misc equipment	BRIGHTON. Giant 20 family yard	9am-4pm 11855 Brandywine Dr	Cadilac Sevile for parts, 62 liter	desks, lamps, pictures, house-	weeking a re, to ape, made	·	
wood planes, rairoad oil can	Electrical equipment, steel cable.	sale. Corner of Grand River &	off Pleasant Valley Rd N of 1-96	GMC diesel engine, 3 Ford 258	hold, antiques, glassware, colloc-		WHITMORE LAKE Sat June 27,	NICE household items Cuno
and oller, crocks, doil buggy,	Household- La-Z-Boy rocker,	Felski Dr. Next to VFW hall July	Bikes, telescope, microscope,	engines, lots of auto parts, lots of	tibles, paperbacks, hardware,		9-3 Broiler & rotssene canning	cabinet, grandfather clock, china
#2 dinner bell, horse collar	dresser w/mirror, speakers &	2,3,4,5 Opens at 9am, some-	games, furniture and household	misc. June 26, 27, 9am to ?	pressure washer, too much to list.	NOVI. Entire Sub Sale, Find	Squeezo, drywall tools, puzzles,	cabinet, upnght freezer, lamps,
	cabinet, Christmas decor, box		goods	Corner of North Terntonal and	2160 Pinckney Rd	just what your looking for on	toys & raft Lots more at 7681	pictures, patio table
mirror, neon beer sign, old	lots, & the remains of the Cedar	thing for everyone		Madden Rd.		June 26 & 27 9-4pm	Shady Beach off US23 & 6 Mile	(313)348-1675
books, post cards, comics,	Brook Tack Shop. Jewelry	BRIGHTON. June 25, 26, 27,	BRIGHTON Awasome lod's stuff	FOWLERVILLE Fn., Sat, June	HOWELL, MOVING SALE	Meadowbrook Lk is located	Rd	PICNIC table, 7 wolmanized
coins, tokens, tin signs,	wagons wittems too numerous to	Sam 8827 Meyers, Pleasant	& lots more Fn, June 26 only	26 & 27, 9am-5pm Lots of	HOWELL, MOTING SALE	North of 9 mile & West of	WILLIAMSTON 4 family June	hexagon, \$75 (313)227-1837
wooden pop cases, old coke	mention Contact Kinnick Auction	View Estates, off Rickett Rd	9am-1pm 725 W Main St	children's clothing, rowing	Luca 25 26 27 10cm 6cm	Meadowbrook Rd		
syrup bottles, 1940's postal	Services, (517)468-3974		comer of 4th & Main St.		June 25, 26, 27, 10am-6pm, 5441 Dutcher (W of D-19)		26,27 9-4pm U want it, we got it!	QUEEN size waterbed w/
scale, basebail cards, bowl &		BRIGHTON. Moving sale Anti-	BRIGHTON garage sale Bonan-	machine, tables, chairs, cash			Clothes, crafts & much much	mirrored headboard, \$175 Hand-
pitcher, wicker baskets,	BRIGHTON. Flea Market every	ques, lawn tractor w/snowblade,		register, housewares & much	between Coon Lake & Shaler	NOVI. Moving garage sale on	more Pringle Rd, off Haslet Rd	crafted child's car bed, \$100
childs wooden high chair, old	Saturday & Sunday, 10am to	snowblower, lawnmower, furn-	zal Sofa set, dinette, Little Tykes,	more 5615 N. Fowlerville Rd	Tools, whirlpool bath, collecti-			(313)437 8413
magazines, misc glassware	5pm 6080 Grand River (at	ture, lots of misc. items 8645 N.	Legos, kids clothes, etc. Thurs,	FOWLERVILLE Barn sale	bles, brass head board, end	June 26, 27, 9am-7pm, between Meadowbrook & Haggerty 40305		
guitar, pictures and frames	Hughes Rd) (517)546-8270	Christine, Woodland Lake Sub,	8 30am-4 00pm & Sat	Clothes, toys, books, bridesmaid	tables, dressers, 7 piece fireplace		Hausshold	QUEEN size waterbed w/
and lots more	The second s	off Hunter. Thurs -Sat, June	8:30am-1pm 4781 Canyon Oaks	dresses, pickup cap, misc. June	set, horse equipment, small	12 Mile Rd	Household	bookcase & heater, \$350,
	PUBLIC Auction on June 30,	25-27, 9am-5pm	Dr (Spencer/Culver)	25, 26, 9am to 5pm 5450 North	appliances & more	NOVI. Multifamily Baby items,	Goods	(313)227-3123
Auctioneer: Ray Egnash	1992 10am at Easy Access Mini			Fowlerville Rd	HOWELL Moving Sale. June 27	toys, children & adult clothing		Sewing machine repossesed
	Storage, 1481 Grand Oaks Dr.		BRIGHTON yard sale Fn & Sat		& 28, 8:30-6:30 1257 Byron Rd,	household & misc June 26, 27		must sell Purchased new at April
(517)546-7496	Howell Units to be acutoned	BRIGHTON SUBDIVISION	June 26,27 9em-6pm Clothes,	FOWLERVILLE Garage sale,		9am 5pm 40531 Village Oaks,		1992 home show Sold new
(517)546-2005	D-13, B-18, A-11	GARAGE SALE	household goods, toys, books,	June 25,26 9-6 Baby things,	near McPherson Health Center	W of Haggerty, N of Nine Mile	2 PIECE sectional Lishaped	\$429 95, selling for balance owed
(0.1.)		Sat., June 27, 9em-4pm N. of	sewing material, pre-painted flat	girls dothes (infant to size 7), lots	HOWELL Moving sale. June 25,		sota, 9x7% tt., neutral sand color,	
		Spencer off Van Amberg	wall car phone, VCR tripod,	of misc. 7575 Allen Rd Half mile	26, 27 9am to 5pm 539 Fowler	NOVI Multi family 40777	exc cond \$400/best	\$290 Free arm w carrying case Complete warranty The Stitch-
		Meadowood Subdivision	bicycle, lots more 410 Franklin	E of N. Fowlerville Rd		Villagewood June 25-26, 9-5	(313)486-5842	ery 1129 E Grand River Howeil
IEDDY DUNCAN	Garage, Moving,	BRIGHTON 2 family yard sale.			<u>o.</u>	NOVI, Oakndge Place condoimi	30 IN electric range, self-	
JERRY DUNCAN	103 Rummage Sales	Too much to meetoo Mo cody	BRIGHTON Thurs June 25,	FOWLERVILLE, June 25-26	HOWELL Multiamity yard sale	nums 1st anual garage sale		(517)548-1731
AUCTIONEERING	Rummage Sales	Too much to mention. No early	9am to 4pm, 8880 Bishop Rd	Everything 1895 Bullrun Rd. 1/4	Furniture, tools, Home Intenor		cleaning over \$55	SOFA bod Exc cond \$75
SERVICE		brdsi Thur 25 - Sun 28, 9-6pm	behind Green Oak Fire Hall	mile S of Mason Rd	items, designer clothing, lots of	Sat, June 27, 9am 5pm Ant	(313)878-7039	(313)878-9197
Farm Estate		8121 W Grand River, between	Computer desk, furniture, anti-		goodies Don't miss this one	ques, collectibles, household	3 PIECE entertainment center &	
	ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE &	Hilton and Hacker	ques, bicycle, infant to adult	FOWLERVILLE, June 24-26	Take Mason Rd. to County Farm	items, Nintendo game set	shelves, \$1000 End table, \$150	WATERBED - King, new wave-
Household	MOVING SALES PLACED	BRIGHTON June 24-26 3 family	clothing, toys & household items	5261 N. Fowlerville Rd	Rd, turn right to 3705 Jewell Rd	w/many extras Off Haggarty	Queen size sleeper couch, \$150,	less mattress, heater & solid oak
Miscellaneous	UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST	garage sale Honda scooters,		FOWLERVILLE. Multi-family	Fn., Sat., June 26, 27, 8am-6pm	between 9 & 10 mile	(313)227-2849	headboard (313)437-8935
437-9175 or 437-9104	BE PREPAID AND START WITH	new material, toys, clothes, high	BRIGHTON The "it's no mirage"	5242 Meadowlawn Waterbed.	Rain-cancelled	PINCKNEY Woodburning		STOVE whitegoil do bla a st
	THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS	chair, lots more 6972 Rink Dr.	garage sale June 26, 27,	bunk beds, clothes, books, tools,		furnace, Exercycle, books, organ,	3 Piece sota, love seat, large	STOVE, whiripool, double oven,
	TO BE HELD	across from Roller-Rama.	Sem-Spm 5730 Griffith Dr, off	and tons more 1 mile N. of	HOWELL Multi family June 26,	Avon, misc too numerous to	char Off white \$800 White oak	white, good cond \$125
		was ward in write a parily of the life.	Dorr Rd Dare to be there	Grand River, off Fowlerville Rd	9-4 415 S Center St Something	mention 400 E Schafer, off	book case \$150 Cuno cabinet	(313)464-6066
IABAAFBVI	BRIGHOTN 2 FAMILY MOVING			June 26,27, 9-4pm	exciting for everyone1	D-19 Thurs -Sat, June 25-27	\$125 Everything fyr old	TRIPLE dresser, freezer, drung
GROCERY		BRIGHTON Don't miss this! 2	BRIGHTON Misc. items, many	والمستعد المتحدين المراقع المكافف ومراجعتها معرجي متعاقدات والمراجع	HOWELL neighborhood garage	10am-5om	(313)363 5412	room & living room sets, br suite,
AIIAAPIII		tamity garage sale. Furniture, rug	free Fn, Sat, June 26, 27,	FOWLERVILLE. June 27, 9-3pm	sales, 9-2pm Sat only E		ATTACT DECAN diama mam	warming cart, Sony TV, RCA
	chairs, hall mirror and table	shampooer, toys, clothes and all	10am-4pm 8470 Lee Rd, west	Clothing, sport cards, appliances,	Allen/N Latson Rd Numarrue		42"x66" PECAN dining room table, 1 leaf, w/6 chars \$250	console antique furniture, desk
	X-mas items childrens clothes	sorts of neat things. Come see us	of Rickett.	king size mattress and box	dems, sports cards, lawn care	PINCKNEY Huge yard sale!		oriental rug, oak round dining
	tools, dishes, and much much	on Thurs, Fri at 4166 Chapel	BRIGHTON 10070 Fairlane (off	spring, lots of misc 4404	equipment, piano	Misc nems from an estate some	(313)878-6581, after 6pm	table (313)878 9694
/			Fieldcrest, bet, Silver Lk, rd &	Nicholson at Grand River	The second s	collectibles, plus old books	6 LIGHT crystal teardrop chande-	
	more Don't miss this one! Thur				HOWELL TOOLS & TOYS	cookbooks, linens hankies and	her, \$150 Call (313)227 1111	TWO piece sectonal, hide-a bad,
Thurs., June 25 - 6 pm	more Don't miss this one! Thur, Fr. June 25-26, 10em-4om	• • •		FOWLERVILLE. Clothes, furni-	Sena Master System/16 games.	kitchen ware, low prices, 11245	days (313)227-4229 evenings	tan & brown stripes Ottoman &
Thurs., June 25 - 6 pm	Fn, June 25-26, 10am-4pm		M-36) Thurs and Fri 9am to 5pm	And hand hands have a second				
out the 'ingle' back in	Fn, June 25-26, 10am-4pm BRIGHOTN June 26-27, 9-5cm	BRIGHTON Set June 27 8:30-5	M-36) Thurs and Fri 9am to 5pm BRIGHTON Sat June 27, 10-6	ture, knick knacks June 27, 28	boys bicycle, other toys Miller	Toma, Sat, Sun, 9am 5pm		rediner Stereo w/cabinet. Girls
put the 'jingle' back in your pocket with the	Fn, June 25-26, 10am-4pm BRIGHOTN June 26-27, 9-5cm	BRIGHTON Sat. June 27 8:30-5 Spencer to Buno to 10176 Village	BRIGHTON Set June 27, 10-6	10em-4pm 8837 Lamoreaux, off	boys bicycle, other toys Miller saw, tool tables Thurs only,	Toma, Sat, Sun, 9am 5pm	8FT couch, russet plaid, used 2	talian provincial dresser & night
put the "jingle" back in your pocket with the savings at these	Fn, June 25-26, 10am-4pm BRIGHOTN June 26-27, 9-5cm	BRIGHTON Set June 27 8:30-5	BRIGHTON Sat June 27, 10-6 8323 Hillpoint, Ore Lake Storm		boys bicycle, other toys Miller saw, tool tables Thurs only,	Toma, Sat, Sun, 9am 5pm	mos, \$300, best. Chairs wooden	Italian provincial dresser & night
put the 'jingle' back in your pocket with the	Fn, June 25-26, 10am-4pm BRIGHOTN June 26-27, 9-5pm Good stuff 3870 Highcrest, Bnghion Rd to Chilliond, follow	BRIGHTON Sat June 27 8:30-5 Spencer to Buno to 10176 Village Square	BRIGHTON Sat June 27, 10-6 8323 Hillpoint, Ore Lake Storm doors, complete fireplace set,	10em-4pm 8837 Lamoreaux, off Gregory Rd	boys bicycle, other toys Miter saw, tool tables Thurs only, 9am-5pm 1136 Willow Lane	PINCKNEY 6/26-27, 9-5 Multi		Italian provincial dresser & night stand \$200 (313)227 7718
put the 'jingle' back in your pocket with the savings at these fantastic auctions!!!!!	Fn, June 25-26, 10am-4pm BRIGHOTN June 26-27, 9-5pm Good stuff 3870 Highcrest, Bighton Rd to Chillord, follow signs	BRIGHTON Sat June 27 8:30-5 Spencer to Buno to 10176 Village Square BRIGHTON garage sale Mult	BRIGHTON Sat June 27, 10-6 8323 Hillpoint, Ore Lake Storm doors, complete fireplace set, china cabinet, bunkbed frames,	10am-4pm 8837 Lamoreaux, off Gregory Rd GREGORY June 27-July 4th	boys bicycle, other bys Miler saw, tool tables Thurs only, 9am-5pm 1136 Willow Lane (517)548-9269	PINCKNEY 6/26-27, 9-5 Multi family Kids furniture, clothes 7	mos, \$300, best. Chairs wooden & folding (313)227-774/	Italian provincial dresser & night stand \$200 (313)227 7718 VCR and TV repairs Low rates
put the "jingle" back in your pocket with the savings at these	Fn, June 25-26, 10am-4pm BRIGHOTN June 26-27, 9-5pm Good stuff 3870 Highcrest, Brighton Rd to Chiford, follow signs BRIGHTON June 27-28, 9-4	BRIGHTON Sat. June 27 8:30-5 Spencer to Buno to 10176 Village Square BRIGHTON garage sale Mult tamity. Baseball cards, pool filter	BRIGHTON Sat June 27, 10-6 8323 Hillpoint, Ore Lake Storm doors, complete fireplace set, china cabinet, bunkbed frames, Sears Wholehouse window lan,	10em-4pm 8837 Lamoreaux, off Gregory Rd GREGORY June 27 July 4th gam-5om 3 Jamir, baby clothes	boys bcycle, other toys Miler saw, tool tables Thurs only, 9am-5pm 1136 Willow Lane (517)548-9269 HOWELL Wed.Sat, 10-5 Don't	Toma, Sal, Sun, 9am 5pm PINCKNEY 6/26-27, 9-5 Multi family Kids furniture, clothes 7 orece Mohanany dning room set.	mos, \$300, best Chairs wooden & tolding (313)227-7747 AIB conditioners 6,000 BTLL 4	Italian provincial dresser & night stand \$200 (313)227 7718
put the 'ingle' back in your pocket with the savings at these fantastic auctions!!!! MEL'S AUCTION	Fn, June 25-26, 10am-4pm BRIGHOTN June 26-27, 9-5pm Good stuff 3870 Highcrest, Brighton Rd to Clifford, follow signs BRIGHTON June 27-28, 9-4 2580 Spring Grove, off Herbst	BRIGHTON Sat. June 27 8:30-5 Spencer to Buno to 10176 Vilage Square BRIGHTON garage sale Multi tamity. Baseball cards, pool fitter system, aquanums, much more	BRIGHTON Sat June 27, 10-6 8323 Hillpoint, Ore Lake Storm doors, complete fireplace set, china cabinet, bunktod frames, Sears Wholehouse window fan, rust orange chair, bike, dresser,	10ein-4pm 8837 Lamoreaux, off Gregory Rd GREGORY June 27 July 4th 9am-5om 3 family, baby clothes, lots of odds/ends 19702 Doyle,	boys bicycle, other toys Miller saw, tool tables Thurs only, gem-5pm 1136 Willow Lane (517/548-9269 HOWELL Wed. Sat, 10-5 Don't pass this one up, too many flems	Toma, Sat, Sun, 9am 5pm PINCKNEY 6/26-27, 9-5 Multi family Kids furniture, clothes 7 piece Mohagany dining room set much	mos, \$300, best Chairs wooden & lolding (313)227-7747 AIR conditioners 6 000 BTU 4 vis old \$200,8000, BTU \$250	Italian provincial dresser & night stand \$200 (313)227 7718 VCR and TV repars Low rates (517)546-6176
put the 'ingle' back in your pocket with the savings at these fantastic auctions!!!!! MEL'S AUCTION Fowlerville Masonic Hall	Fn, June 25-26, 10am-4pm BRIGHOTN June 26-27, 9-5pm Good stuff 3870 Highcrest, Brighton Rd to Chillord, tollow signs BRIGHTON June 27-28, 9-4 2580 Spring Grove, off Herbst Rd, by Woodland Plaza, thems	BRIGHTON Sat June 27 8:30-5 Spencer to Buno to 10176 Village Square BRIGHTON garage sale Multi tamity. Baseball cards, pool fitter system, aquanums, much more Sat Sun 9-6 June 27,28 5434	BRIGHTON Sat June 27, 10-6 8323 Hillpoint, Ore Lake Storm doors, complete fireplace set, china cabinet, bunkbed frames, Sears Wholehouse window fan, rust orange chair, bike, dresser, 12t, wide vertical blinds, antque	10am-4pm 8837 Lamoreaux, off Gregory Rd GREGORY June 27-July 4th 9am-5pm 3 lamily, baby clothes, lots of odds/ends 19702 Doyle, M-36 to Livermoor Rd Right on	boys bicycle, other boys Miler saw, tool tables Thurs only, 9am-5pm 1136 Willow Lane (517)548-9269 HOWELL Wed.Sat, 10-5 Don't pass this one up, loo many fiems to miss 3597 Winterwood Dr. off	Toma, Sat, Sun, sem spm PINCKNEY 6/26-27, 9-5 Multi family Kids fumiture, clothes 7 pecce Mohagany dining room set, car stereo, swing set, much more Sanah & Ned Sts. Follow	mos, \$300, best. Chairs wooden & tolding (313)227-7747 AIR conditioners 6 000 BTU 4 yrs old, \$200 8,000 BTU, \$250 12,000 BTU, 1 yr old, \$450 Call	Italian provincial drosser & night stand \$200 (313)227 7718 VCR and TV repars Low rates (517)546-6176 WALNUT dining set 4 char.
put the 'ingle' back in your pocket with the savings at these fantastic auctions!!!! MEL'S AUCTION	Fn, June 25-26, 10am-4pm BRIGHOTN June 26-27, 9-5pm Good stuff 3870 Highcrest, Brighton Rd to Clifford, follow signs BRIGHTON June 27-28, 9-4 2580 Spring Grove, off Herbst	BRIGHTON Sat. June 27 8:30-5 Spencer to Buno to 10176 Vilage Square BRIGHTON garage sale Multi tamity. Baseball cards, pool fitter system, aquanums, much more	BRIGHTON Sat June 27, 10-6 8323 Hillpoint, Ore Lake Storm doors, complete fireplace set, china cabinet, bunkbed frames, Sears Wholehouse window fan, rust orange chair, bike, dresser, 12t, wide vertical blinds, antque	10ein-4pm 8837 Lamoreaux, off Gregory Rd GREGORY June 27 July 4th 9am-5om 3 family, baby clothes, lots of odds/ends 19702 Doyle,	boys bicycle, other toys Miller saw, tool tables Thurs only, gem-5pm 1136 Willow Lane (517/548-9269 HOWELL Wed. Sat, 10-5 Don't pass this one up, too many flems	Toma, Sat, Sun, 9am 5pm PINCKNEY 6/26-27, 9-5 Multi family Kids furniture, clothes 7 piece Mohagany dining room set much	mos, \$300, best Chairs wooden & lolding (313)227-7747 AIR conditioners 6 000 BTU 4 vis old \$200,8000, BTU \$250	Italian provincial dresser & night stand \$200 (313)227 7718 VCR and TV repars Low rates (517)546-6176
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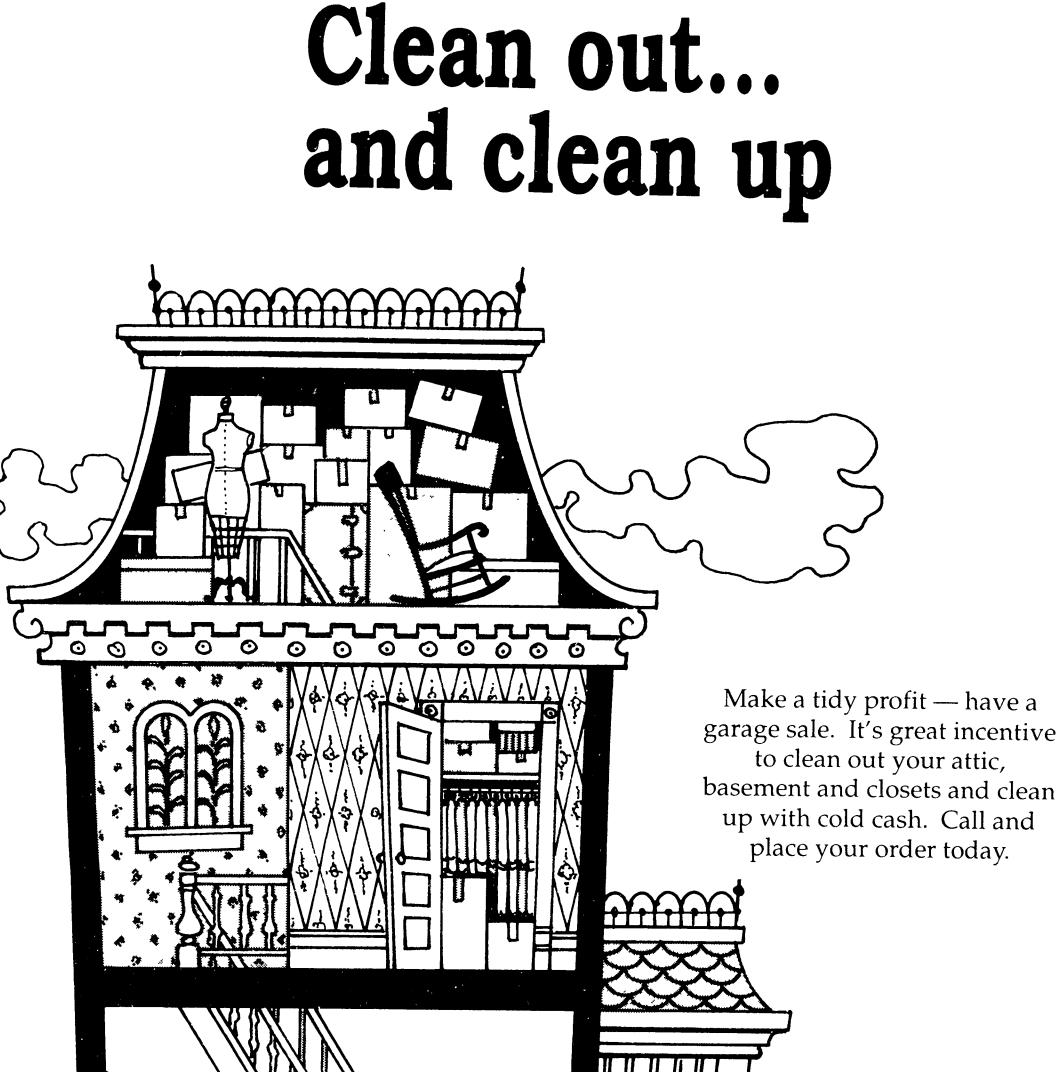
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JOHN Deere 336 Kick Baler, SHIH Tzu pups, gold & white beautys, guranteed, (313)437-1174 Holland 488, 9 Haybine, Holland 256, 5 bar rake w/Dolly wheels Exc cond, \$14,000 Snowco electric hay SIAMESE lattens, seal, choc and blue, \$75 and up Stud service CFA Shots (517)546-0970 evator, \$350 (517)223-3675 KUBOTA L-245 DT. 4 wd SIAMESE kittens, personality bred, pan trained Call between 5pm and 8pm, (313)495-1822. hydrolic front angle blade, 3 pt., 60° brush hog w/spare blades, rear grading blade \$6000/best (313)227-4109 evenings

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References available

BUNNIES Dutch, \$3 Rex and Mini Lops, \$15 (517)223-9366 BABYSITTER needed for infant. Buying Good DALMATIANS, AKC. yet **Riding Horses** checked, shots, health guaran teed, "polka dot" puppies, (313)426-2712 Broke or un-broke for our spring & summer riding programs Top dollar paid DOBERMAN AKC pups, champ-(313) 750-9971 ion lines, exc temperament/ health (313)437 5672 DOG Runs Dog kennels Dog enclosures (517)548-6549 FLASHY, loud, ½ paint, ½ TB, 3 yr old mare, 16 hands, good confirmation, well started under ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups - AKC black & white, liver & white, \$300 (313)426-8904 saddle (313)878-3717 FULTON horse trailer New FEMALE while mini toy poodle, 2 yr 5% lb purebred, \$150 (313)227-9329 flooning & electrical, 6% ft. high \$1000 (313)353-7633 HORSES for sale Nice nding, Quarters & Arabs, some Regis-tered Reasonably priced FUZZY Lop and Rex bunnies, with papers \$10 each (313)437 6056 (313)227-4622 LARGE trail and endurance HEALTHY Beautiful 7 week old horses, to good home only (313)698-4094 rabbits. Wonderful pets MORGAN weanling colt, exc temperament, show quality, Noble Command grandson HIMALAYAN kittens, adorable, loveable, hand fed orphans, 7 wks \$25-\$50 (313)231-4387 (313)629-1396 HUMANE Society offers a variety HUMANE Society offers a vanety of adoptable pets. Our pets are house tested, kid approved Please visit our adoption center every Sat, at Brighton Farmers QUALITY ANIMAL BEDDING Pine and Cedar shavings Competitive proces - Year round supplies Excellent service Market, 8am to 1pm or call Supplies Excellent service Summer & Winter, 18 yards to semi-loads Call Long Quest Farm (313)437-5644 South Lyon LAB pups, AKC, 2 black males, 8 mo old All shots Neutered on request. Hip quarantee Bruser Kennels (313)878-2896 REGISTERED half Arab mare 13 yrs Shown hunt, western & showmanship Nice disposition LAB pups, AKC, field champion pedigree, shots & wormed Black males \$150 (517)548-4819 Owner college bound \$1500 Also 1989 W-W horse trailer Exc cond \$2800 (313)437-1870 New taking registrations for full LAB/Retnever pups, AKC 7 weeks 5 left (313)437-1115 after 5pm ROSEHILL DRESSAGE PERSIAN kittens, 2 males, shaded silver, \$150 or black, \$200 (313)437-2358 Lessons, boarding, training Special program for kids (313)437-3903 SADDLEBREDS finished show horses, many prospects, Covey ndge (517)223-9323

SAWDUST, picked up or deliv-ered Eldred's Bushel Stop, ROTTWEILER pups, AKC/OFA, priced (313)229-6857

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155

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 8 YR old Ole Bob Bower mare, or the bigh cost of dog weight limit (313)878-2015

 sound, quarter colt by side, exc. breeding, \$950 (313)887-9372 8 YR old stud, double registered, A.Q.H.A & I.B.H.A. beauful, well warmen exc. A.Q.H.A & I.B.H.A. beauful, well breeding, \$950 (313)887-9372 BEAT the high cost of dog grooming, \$13, 60lb, weight limit. Portage Lake area, 25 yrs wranger cital 378-2015

tempered, \$2000/best (517)548-6727 expension (313)878-2015 CARED 4 Services last CARED 4 Services, Inc., will pet sit your animal in your home Specializing in horses, dogs, cats

weekdays, 2:30pm to midnight in your home (313)437-8069 CARING mother of one will care for your children in the city of Howell (517)546-6707 CARING mother of one will care for your children in the city of Howell (517)546-6707

CHILD Care, Fowlerville/ Webberville area. Ages 2 12 CPR certified Provides story tme, activities, etc. Lots of loving experience References& experience Reference (517)521-4285 (517)521-4004 CHILD care Reasonable rates Animals, pool, country setting, (517)223-3279

CHILD care & light housekeeping, female preferred Brighton area, possible live-in considered Days, (313)595-8626, eves (313)229-3009

DAY CARE in my licensed home neer Hawkins Elementary 2 yrs & up. Close to expressways (313)227-0761 DEPENDABLE Part-time Child care needed for 3 children

Hartland area. (313)623-6108 DEPENDABLE care giver needed for occasional but weekly sitting in my Brighton home Days & eves Non-smoker References (313)227-0860 ENROLLMENT openings for

child care, infants to 10 years old Cali Kids' Campus, (517)548-1655 FIRST Baptst Child Care Center time or part time child care for summer and fall sessions Ages 2½ to 7 Please call Carolyn Williams at (313)229-2895 for nformation

FREE room & board for female in Fowlerville area in return for babysitting 1 child welcome \$80 per week. (313)878-3487.

HEIDI'S House Day Care has summer and fall openings Portage Lake area Leave message, (313)878-2248 HIGH school student wanted

afternoons & occasional evening, adorable 2yr old boy, Howell. (517)548-0749 HOUSEKEEPER with child care

responsibilities Career couple with delightful 6 yr old daughter require a person to do light housekeeping tasks, & assist daughter in getting to and from school. Approx. 5 hrs. per day, split between before & after school hrs Position starting in mid August. Home in Brighton, close to town Wages negotable Please call, (313)229-1740 HOWELL family looking for occasional overnight care of toddler in our home (517)548-4275

INFANTS to 7yrs old Large country yard, 2 miles E of US 23. (313)449-2505

LICENSED mother wishes to care for your child in my Northville home Meals, snacks and references (313)347-1153 LITTLE Lamb Licensed Day Care Home Lots of love, fun preschool program, meals. Enroll today Northville area. (313)344-8216 LIVE-IN Nanny needed, house-keeper, room & board + small salary 1-2 children acceptable, mature female adult, non-

smoker Interviewing all races (517)548-0149 persistently MATURE women needed, non-

smoker preferred. Mon -Fn boys (infant-4) (313)231-0017 3 MOM needs responsible babysitter, 13 or older, some weekends (313)685-3353

MOTHER of 1 will babysit full or part-time, reasonable rates, (313)231-2216 NANNY Wanted, mature, exper-

ienced child care person Outdoor type who can swim and cook meals. This position could be live-in for 2 and 4 yr old with salary, room and board, or if have

NEED loving person to care for 2

children in our Brighton home or yours Call (313)227-4519

Mobile Care Se Hair care to bound Bec Barber Se Individual o Home or He Faciliti Ucersed • Exi PO Box Novi, MI4

(313) 486-Be prepared to lea

COMPANION- To care for elderly lady No housework, fre board + salary (3 EXPERIENCED IN for private duty ca (313)227-3866

EXPERIENCED C provide TLC for the the mentally (517)548-1705 I would like to care

person in my Pir (313)498-2073



CN/ CHARTER FARMINGTON A dynamic quali care facility at its offenng premium for state certifica & dental insur acations & si tuition reimburser NOT WORK I BEST Contact I (313)477-2000

COOK needed in (ment. 11:30 am Experienced App **Hickory Haven** Commerce Rd , Mil 9:30 am a (313)685-1400, and

DIETARY Aide 3pm - 7 30 pm pai at. West Hickory Ha Commerce Rd , Mil 9 30 am and (313)685-1400

LAUNDRY (Part-time position

days a week 3 to (313)349-2640 information or come an application Convalescent Home Ten Mile Rd

NURSE AI

We are looking dependable people love and understar elderly to work part-time in our 82 For more inform (313)349-2640 or a an applicatio Novi-Convalescent W. Ten Mile Rd RN/LPN. on call coverage Midnight

shift premium A Hickory Haven, Commerce Rd (313)685-1400, 3:30pm

RNLPN - opening shift 3pm-11pm, full available Apply at Haven, 3310 W Co Milford (313) 9'30am-3:30pm

RN

We are looking for a love and underst elderly to work part-time on our day shift. Must in person Sam's Sail Inn, 8724 be able to work every other W. Grand River, Brighton 48843 EOE Accounting, P.O. box 560-G.

			Thursday, June 25, 1992-	-GREEN SHEET EAST9-D
TLC blie Hair e Service care for the in- to Beautician trber Services dual or groups or Healthcare Facilities ad • Experienced O Box 753 vi, MI 48376 486-6063 red to leave mescope DN- To Inve in and lefty lady Howell area. work free room and alary (313)629-1753 CED nurse available duby care, any shift sec ICED care giver to C for the elderly and/or ntally disabled 705	ASSISTANT MANAGERS Seek- ing strong leaders with high standards experienced in food service management Resume or apply Blazo's, 3251 Owen Rd Feriton Mi 48430 BAR maid, days Waitresses day/ingits, Milford Lanes (313)685-8745 BUSPERSON and dishwasher Howell Park Inn, 125 Holiday Lane, (517)546-6800 COOK needed in dietary depart- ment, 11:30 am b 7:30 pm experienced Apply at West Hickory Haven, 33:10 W COOKS, Bar, Waitstaff All shifts No experience necessary Getze's Pub, 157 W Main, Northville (313)348-7805 COOKS Earn up to \$8 an hour Experienced only need apply If you desire a fast pace w/potential to grow	DENTAL ASSISTANT Howell, 4 day week, no weekends Experienced preferred, benefits (517)546-3440 DENTAL Hygenist Work the days you went eem summer \$ Be a Peak Performer Full time \$ part-time assignments (313)477-5777 EOE HYGENIST needed part-time Pinckney area Please call (313)878-3167 Medical MEDICAL office coordinator, including front desk, management, computer know ledge and college, full-time (313)227-3161 EXPERIENCED medical biller wanted for growing family practice office Please call Alison at (313)347-4290 FULL time Medical Receptionst,	PATIENT ACCOUNT ASSISTANT Full time position available OB/GYN and Appointment Center experience required Send resume to B Seby at DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS Woodland 41935 W 12 Mile Road Now, MI 48377 Affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center, an Equal Opportunity Employer RECEPTIONIST & Medical Assistant needed in Howell doctor's office Wednesdays only. Please call (313)360-4900 for internew RN Hospice Care Expenenced to provide Hospice Home Care Excellent pay and benefits Family Nurse Care (313)2290300 RN ALP N on call and vacation coverage Midnight shift, \$300 shift premum Apply at, West Hickory Haven, 3310 W	FULL time Secretary wanted Bookkeeping & computer experi- ence necessary Send resume & pay requirements to 300 Franklin St. Bighton MI 48116 GENERAL office skill plus some accounting (517)546-6571 GOLF course and development company needs an office person with bookkeeping and computer experience, 30hrs/wk Please send resume to 402 W Grand River, Howel MI 48843 KEY Punch Part time Brighton area. (313)227-5422 LIGHT office help needed, delivenes, part time Apply in person, Keyes & Co., 140 W Summit, Millord LIVONIA based title company looking for expenenced individual for the Mortgage Closing Dept (313)464-4171 FULL-TIME secretary, self moti- vated individual for a Novi insurance office Send resume to PO Box 634, Novi, MI, 48376 or fax to (313)477-8250
Mursing Homes	wkoompany, check us out Apply in person, Bnghion Big Boy, 8510 Grand River or call (313)227-5525	expenenced only need apply, includes evenings Call between 2 and 5 pm Linda, (313)685-3600 HOME HEALTH AIDES Centified and/or experienced Excellent	Commerce Rd Millord (313)685-1400, 9 30am to 330pm RMLPN - opening on atternoon shift 3pm-11pm, full or part-time available Apply at West Hickory	OFFICE Clerk - Light typing, filing, proof reading & phones Apply at Tri-State Hospital Supply Corp., 301 Catrell, Howell Ask for Tammy OFFICE receptionist full or
CNA ARTER HOUSE GTON HILLS/NOVI nc quality long term ity at its best is now premum start salary certification, heaith al insurance, paid is suck days, & ambursement WHY VORK FOR THE contact Nora Spiro, -2000	COOKS Expenenced, nights, full time Riffles, South Lyon, (313)486-1511, ask for chef Bill. COOKS, Waitstaff, bus staff, pleasant working environment Blazo's, 3251 Owen Rd Fenton COUNTER help & cooks at Kentucky Fried Chicken in Brighton needed, day & night shift. Apply in person. EXPERIENCED gnll room & banquet cook, full time postoon, salaned Male or female, neat appearance Apply in person, Tyrone Hills Golf Course, 8449 US 23, Fenton, (313)629-5011	HOME Health Ade for night refiel, Sun thru Thurs, 11pm to 4am Hamburg area. References requested Call Mon thru Fn., 9am to 12ncon, (313)231-1266 LPN Nurse needed 3-5 days per wk. Pleasant home environment Patent CHI Rehab experence babbitwill train (313)232-5456	Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd, Milford (313)685-1400 9:30am-3:30pm RNS, LPNS Visiting Care, the only health care agency, affiliated with the UMMC and the VNA HV, is experiencing a high demand for qualified professionals in its Binghton and Ann Arbor service areas Shifts available, depend- ing on area, include days, afternoons, midinghts Cases include high and low tech adults and pediatics Join the experts in home health care, call Visiting	part time (313)344-9595 PART-TIME general office help needed, computers a must. (517)546-6571 PART-TIME position available in the Novi/Farmington area. Approx 25 to 30 hrs per week. Hours are from 1 to 6pm Lotus 123 expenence a plus Please send resume to Knight Enterphises/Delta Fuel, 40600 Grand River, Novi, ML, 48375, Attn Shirley Trombetta. PART-TIME Bookkeeping/ Secretarial Small business, flexible hours Send resume to 12770 Spencer Rd, Millord MI
ded in dietary depart- tion am to 7.30 pm ad Apply at West Haven, 3310 W Rd, Milford Between and 3,30 pm	FULL & part-time pizza makers & counter help wanted Apply	centered practice physician's office affiliated with Huron Valley Hospital Full time Phor medical office experience required	Care today Binghton (313)229-0320 Ann Arbor (313)930-0050 Northville (313)344-0234	PART-TIME secretary to answer phones, take orders, light typing and accurate filing Novi area. (313)349-7170
400. Ande needed, pm part time Apply ckory Haven, 3310 W Rd, Milford Between and 3 30 pm 400	HOWELL NUGGET, needs person at: 1202 E. Grand River KITCHEN help needed, dish washing, wat person ful/part- time Apply in person after 4pm Cardonan resteraunt, 125 E Grand River, Binghion		RNSLPNS WE NEED YOU LPNS earn up to \$17/hr RNS earn up to \$20/hr Home Care Staff Relief FAMILY HOME CARE (313)229-5683, (313)455-5683 SERVICE COORDINATOR to schedule cases for busy home	RECEPTIONISTS WORD PROCESSORS SECRETARIES Adia has long & short term assignments in Livingston & Washtenaw Counties Bonus, vacation & holiday pay
RY PERSON position available 2 ak, 3 to 11 pm Call -2640 for more or come in and fill out pon Whitehall-Novi- nt Home 43455 West kd	LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT Locally owned and operated Franchise is looking for career minded individuals to assume management	Metro Medical Group, a division of Health Alliance Plan has an immediate part-time position available for an expenenced Medical Assistant to staff our Novi Medical Center The preferred candidate must be a	Career opportunity to grow with new Hospice organization Grow-	ADIA (313)227-1218 RECEPTIONIST Vaned duties must type, some computer expenence, answer phone 2 company office Call Mon-Fri
IRSE AIDES ooking for mature, poople who have a understanding of the work full time or o our 82 bed facility o unformation Call 540 or come in and fill polication Whitehall- lescent Home 43455 le Rd on call and vacabon Midnight shift, \$300 um Apply at West	responsibilities Paid training Competitive salary package Career path opportunities Call or write LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA ENTERPRISES INC 2211 WOODWARD AVE DETROIT MI 48201 Attn Company Operation (313)983-6521 EOE	graduate of an accredited MA program or have 2 yrs of expenence and be able to type 40wpm We offer a competitive starting salary and exc benefit package Interested applicants please send resume to The Human Resources at METRO MEDICAL GROUP 35200 Schoolcraft Livona, Mi, 48150 Equal Opportunity Employer MEDICAL BILLER/ RECEPTIONIST Must have expenence in medical or podiatry office Knowledge of health	ing home care agency requires, expenenced RN to develop new Hospice Home Care. Excellent pay and benefits Family Nurse Care (313)229-0300 SOCIAL Worker - Hospice Care Expenenced, to provide Hospice Home Care. Excellent pay and benefits Family Nurse Care (313)229-0300 X RAY technition, full/part-time position available, includes eves and Sat. Contact Coleen (313)685-3600	1-5pm Northvile (313)347-5508 SECRETARIAL assistant 2 days/week. First United Method- sit Church, 400 E Grand River, Brighton (313)229-8561 SECRETARY Must have know ledge of computers and word processors, background in real estate or legal would be very helpful, hours 9am to 5pm Mon thru Fr. Pay \$6 50 per hr Very noce work environment Lady of the Lakes Real Estate, Inc Portage Lake, (313)426 6060 AUTO dealership seeking pleas ant switchboard/cashier for pm shift, expenence prefered, apply
Haven, 3310 W te Rd, Milford 1400, 9.30am to opening on afternoon 1pm, full or part-time pply at West Hickory 0 W Commerce Rd, (313)685-1400 0pm	NOW accepting applications for wartresses, dishwashers, and cooks Apply within at. Bon A Rose, 56808 Grand River, New Hudson, MI. NOW hinng all shifts, hourly & shift supervisors Starting wage \$5 35/hour Apply within Burger King, 39601 Grand River, Novi. W of Haggerty EOE. NOW hinng all kitchen positions, flexible hours Call Papa Joe's Roadhouse, (517/546-5800	Insurance & billing necessary Must be hard working & dependable Salary \$750 & up depending upon experience Livona area. (313)478-4639 NURSE to work full time with mentally ill adults as part of Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) team, performing health assessments, monitoring medi- cation and progress and consult- ing with therapeutic staff R.N	168 Office/ Clerical ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Non-smoker Fast-paced, proles- sional manufacturing company needs well-organized, self-	Sini experience prefered, appy in person John Colone Chrysler Plymouth dodge 1295 E M-36, Pinckney (313)878-3154 WORD Perfect 5 01 needed for part-time 1699 Help Wanted Part-Time
understanding of the work full time or our day shift. Must	WAITPERSONS & dishwashers day & night shift available Apply	salary and full benefits Send resume to Jeanne Quinn, Lyngston County CMH, 206 S Hichlander Way, Howell, MI	motivated individual who appreci- ates vanety Lotus, Word-perfect, invocing, P/R, A/P, A/R expen- ence required Exc benefits	Word Perfect 51, secretanal dubes, expenenced only \$7 to start, (313)227-9211

)227-9211 AFTERNOON hours, daily and some Saturdays Sales and office work. Classic Carpet West, 910 MI 48843, or fax East Grand River, Howell

4 yr old male Free to loving home (313)231-1150 Horses 152 And Equipment

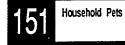
ST BERNARD pupples, AKC, champion blocdlines, 5 left

WOLF HYBRIDS 76% cubs,

12YR old 16 2H Quarter Horse gelding, Hunter, Jumper, Dres SALEM/South Lyon area. Private sage, Eventing, exc shape, barn, stall, leed, pasture \$130 a \$5000 15 Yr old 16 3H mo (313)486-4596 sage. \$5000 Thoroughbred gelding, exc Dressage prospect, sweet personality Call Meghan after 6pm. or leave message, (313)887-7663



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New English apparel, sheets, bits Top quality priced cheapi (313)348-0089 10 YR old registered, 1/2 Arab Pinto, 161 hands, 1100 lbs has been shown successfully, west-ern equitation & western plea-ALL types of horses and ponies sure, has been trail nden & used as a lesson horse, black/white tobrano coloring, \$2000/best, (313)769-6000 ext 210, days (517)546-8727 eves you in nding or driving horses We offer a complete lesson

1 BLUE Crown Conure, 4 yrs 1 cage w/stand \$220 Must sel (313)685-3504, (313)685-3021 after 4pm

5 ADORABLE AKC Chesapeake Bay Retrievers OFA/Champ bloodine (517)546-7802

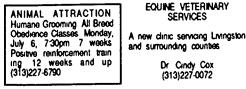
ADOPTABLE pets available! Animal Ad Brighton's Big Acre Saturdays, 10am to 2pm. Refundable security deposit

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AKC German Short Haired Pointers, \$300 (517)546-2364 AKC Golden Retnever, male, 4

mo, \$175, (517)548-6773 AKC POMERANIANS All colors Puppies and breeding stock available (517)365-3042 AKC white German Sheoherd puppies All shots, 3 yr guaran-tee Good family & watch dogs (517)548-2063

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FENCE posts, new or used, cedar and treated pine, 3in to BLUE Pt. male Himalayan lutten 11 wks old CFA. Championship Ines (313)227-5231 12m diameter (517)546-1631

and brds Bonded and insured ienced - (313)231-4154 References (517)223-3309 AFFORDABLE barns for all needs Custom work. Run-Ins. HOME ALONE AND HOME SITTERS stalls and additions, oak board and wire fencing and more Professional and reliable Sats-PET

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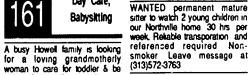


NON SMOKING, canno, respon-sible mature female adult to care for my infant & 5 yr old in my Milford home Mon -Fn Good salary Please contact Colleen after 6pm at (313)684-0573 10 ADULT hens & 2 roosters & baby pheasants (313)437-9909 ANGUS/Hereford Cross Helfers 550 pound average (517)223-9107 evenings QUALITY Child care in your home Call Hugs and Kisses Referral Service (517)546-6898 Mon thru Fn 9am till Spm after FEEDER Steers, 350-400 pounds, \$300 each pounds, (517)468-2401 hours by answering machine PEACOCKS, indian blue, adult

QUALITY child care in your home, Call Hugs and Kisses sitting service (517)546-6898 Mon thru Fn 9am 5 pm after pair, Peahe (313)231-3215 Peahen sets, \$80 PLAYFUL pet baby goats, \$40 (313)878-0179 hours by answering machine

RAM lambs older lambs For **RESPONSIBLE** teenager wanted meat or wool Grass grown freezer lamb (313)685-7390 to watch 5 & 8 yr olds weekdays July 6 thru 17, Howell area.

(517)546-9838 after 5pm Day Care. WANTED permanent mature **Babysitting**



part of the (517)548-1672 WOMAN needed for infant in our family, live-in Brighton home, Mon thru Fr., 7am to 5:30pm Own transporta tion Must have references

BABYSITTER needed Mon-En. 10-5 for 3 mo old Your home or (313)229-2137 mine (313)685-3679 evens

for more information.



COMPANION for my mother live-in, 6 mo MI FL (517)546-3992

transportation, 5 days per wk, in position offers an exc. opportuniour home Position available June 30 Send qualifications, for advancement into a ty management job in our 82 bed facility Call (313)349-2640 references and salary require-ments to 11000 Roberts Rd., Stockbridge, ML 49285 between 9am and 5pm, Mon thru Fr. Whitehall-Novi-Convalescent Home 43455 West Ten Mile Rd NANNY wanted, flexible, refer-ences required (517)546-7380 TRAINED Nurse Aide for NEED a canng person to watch my 3 children while I work. Call (313)632-5983 leave message.





ASSISTANT MANAGER Mature person, part-time, flexible hours, will train Novi area. Call between 9am & 11am Ideal homemaker (313)348-8232 Ideal for





WAITPERSONS & cashiers

Full/Part-tim

WAITPERSON, experienced for

day or night with chance for

advancement to floor manager Excellent pay & working cond Victor's (313)349-1438

Dental

within Novi (313)347-0310

Apply

resume to

needed

hours Please apply in

person to

Hudson's Novi Personnel Office **Third Floor - Hudson's Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi**

Howell, (517)548-2656 OPTHALMIC TECHNICIAN

Must be COT with refractomet-ACCOUNTING/Data entry clerk, ry and pressure testing expen-ence and willing to travel to 2 fuil time Exc. benefits Computer experience, typing skills Resume locations Please contact B w/salary requirements to PO Box Selby at (313)347-8206 or send 126, Wixom MI 48393

DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Woodland 41935 W 12 Mile Road Novi, MI 48377 Property management/

Affiliated with the Detroit Medical

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PATIENT REGISTRARS

w/raise and benefits Apply in person The Wine Company, 6121 West Grand River, Bight tions available to work at a vanety of our medical facilities Schedule may consist of weekends, evenings, Sat and holidays Must have 1 yr related on (517)548-6600 CLERK/secretary full/part time, light bookkeeping, office & answering phone Some math required (313)347-1930 experience in a health care environment to include medical terminology, 35wpm accurate typing, and/or profinciency on computer keyboard. Prefer addi-EXPERIENCED receptionst. Full time Phones, filing, typing, organizational skills a must. Mail resume to 10760 Plaza Dr Brighton Mr 48116 tonal experience with ICD-9 CM or CPT-4 coding and vanous hoalth insurance plans

Whitmore Lake, Mi 48189 Candidates idealy interested in FULL time Office Manager for working part time or contingent may apply. Mon - Thurs, 8am-12noon local Brighton appraisal firm Must type 50wpm & have computer experience Send resume Pioneer Appraisals, Inc., 6619 W Grand River, Ste H,

PROVIDENCE Hospital and Medical Centers

Employment Services 22255 Greenfield, Suite 310 Southfield, MI 48075 Equal Opportunity Employer

Full time care givers needed, we are looking for motherly type persons to help our elderly residents, who are not ill but need assistance, transportation a must, this person must be 21 years of age or older, & be dependable & energetic, afternoon shifts 2:30-11 p.m. For more info call Mary Lou or Wyneva at 313-474-3442 or stop by Whitehall Home for the Aged, 40875 Grand River in Novi Between Haggerty & Meadowbrook Rds.

Brighton, MI 48116

Howell (517)546-8330

AMBITIOUS person to clean homes, part-time weekdays Must have transportation \$6 per hour Call (313)437-4720

APPOINTMENT Scheduling Part-time Brighton area (313)227-5422

ARE you available 2 or more mornings a week? We need a dependable person for housedevelopment company seeking professional individual for full cleaning Good wages, flexible schedule, advancement Call time position Proficient Word Perfect and Lotus skills required Brighton area. Please respond (313)231-1005, Rendall's Inc for interview with salary requirements to PO Box 610, Brighton, MI, 48116

ASSISTANT zoning administra tor, must have ability to CLERICAL, start part time, 9am to 3pm, Mon. thru Thurs, \$7.00 communicate with public, flexible schedule, on a year round basis per hr Can develop to full time For more information, phone (517)546-2817, Mon Wed or Fn, 9am to 1pm Send resume pnor to June 26 to Duane Girbach. Howelt Township Hall 3525 Byron rd Howell Mi 48843 ATTENTION PARTY PLAN

PEOPLE! If you enjoy having parties or ever sold Party Plan you deserve to check us out! Christmas Around The World chistinas Auduka the word offers an incredible No-Investment Demonstrator Prog ram Average \$15 \$20/hr & more Free \$300 kt & cata-bgues Weekly pay check! Sat your own hours! Generous hostess gifts company paidl Popular in home & catalogue partes bring high commissions ideal for moms full time workers, & college students (313)478-3218

FULL time office position avail-CHILD care giver needed Must able Must have accounting expenence and data entry skills Apply 3505 W Grand River, be loving and mature Call Kid's Campus, (517)548-1655

DRIVER for pick-in and delivery of material for recycling group Applicants must have exc. driving ecord Inquire at recycle Livings-on, 170 Catrell St. Howell Sat, 8 30-12 30 or Wed , 3 30-5 30 or call (517)548-4439

FOOD demonstrators. On the job training Permanent, part time, flexible \$4 75/hr (313)739-7631

LEAD cook needed, must know large quantity cooking Also part time dishwasher Call Mary or Jan, 9am to 2pm, (313)227-6055

MATURE reliable people needed in the Hartland area for residential cleaning. Weekdays 9am-3pm Call Maid In Michigan (313)227-1440

10-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday June 25 1992



SELL IT. ADULT, fast learner, able to be consistant & focused in physical TRADE IT. & mental aspects of a growing restoration & cleaning company Call (313)887-1869 CLASSIFIED High school diploma State certified in BOCA coce Complete job description avail-able from City Clerk of South Lyon Salary negotated Bene-fits BC/BS, dental, optical, and life insurance, paid holidays and vacabons Contact City Clerk for application or send resume to the insurance, paid holidays and quality Those currently DMH vacations Contact City Clerk for trained receive wage increase application, or send resume to, after 30 days employment. Full & City Clerk, 214 W Lake St, part time attermoors & midinghts Statute Lake St, part time attermoors & midinghts South Lyon, Michigan 48178

ADIA (313)227-1218 FACTORY work, 40 plus hrs Brighton area, (313)227-9211 FLOATER SCALE CLERK Immediate opening for applicant who can assume scale clerk responsibilities at vanous sand and gravel operations in Oaldand County Qualified candidate will have good math skills Know-ledge of personal computers helpful \$6 00 an hour with Benefits Please call Tern at (313)843-7200 for an appoint-ment EOE/AA. FOUNDRY Workers needed for Novi company, \$6 to start (517)546-0545 FULL and part time available, retail clerk. Rolison Sporting Goods, 118 E Grand River, Brighton, FULL TIME cashier Benefits Apply in person at 8&J Gas & Oil, 29330 Wixom Rd, Wixom Or call Stephanie, (313)349-1961

available Call (313)610-6578

EXCAVATING contractor wants GRAPHIC ARTIST penenced operator & truck tver Must have CDL. Also axoananced Needed Full Time laborer w/mechanical ability HomeTown Newspapers is in (313)231-2044 need of a person to complete illustrations and design work EXCEPTING applications for kitchen help All positions Please apply at 5341 Brighton Rd between 2 and 5pm daily (313)229-4805 EXPERIENCED frame carper ters, hardworking & careful Rick, (517)548-4845 EXPERIENCED painter and/or drywaller Hard working, depend-able, honest worker, with transportsation (517)546-9337 FACTORY positions available (517)546-0545 HomeTown Newspapers FACTORY WORK Work available in Brighton Howell, Dexter, and New Hudson Holiday and vacation pay plans Overtime available

for our weekly newspapers and shoopers. Successful and shoppers. Successful candidate must be McIntosh Interate and Freehand and QuarkXpress knowledge desireable Position is located in Howell Must have high school diploma or equivalent plus special or post-secondary art related courses in addition to 1-3 years related expenence Smoke-free environment

> Personnel Office 323 E Grand River Avenue Howell, MI 48843 No phone calls We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

GRINDER Hand, 5 yrs minimum

expenence Apply at BCR Tool, 5975 Ford Court, Brighton HAIR STYLIST wanted immedi alely, prefer 1 yr expenence Please call (517)546-2750

HAR STYLIST \$25,000 + available Guaranteed \$6 hourly to start Fantastic Sam's Bighton or Highland loca-tions (313)878 9576, or apply in person

HAIR Stylist/Nail Technician wanted for Hartland salon Education & paid vacation Contact Karen at (313)632-6115 HAIR stylist, 55-65% commis-sion, full or part time Ask for Judy. (313)684-1112. HAIR stylist wanted Join a

professional staff at Total Dimension Education, paid vacation, paid birthdays, extra bonuses. (313)437-8141

HAY help needed bringing in hay, afternoons M-59/Hickory Ridge (313)887-4303.

HELP WANTED RETAIL Persons to work in all areas of retail. Stock, sales, etc (313)591-6655 HIBING dedicated hardworker for

Solution and the second HOSPITAL supply company is need of a warehouse person \$5 00/hr to start. Heavy lifting required Apply in person at. Tri State Hospital Supply Corp., 301 Catrell, Howell, MI 48843

ment positions. No expenence necessary We train Up to \$10 per hour Must have a good IMMEDIATE opening for oil change technician, we will train, apply in person at, Quickie Lube, apply in person at, Quickie Lube, 5434 Old US-23, Brighton No

(313)458-7100 phone call please

\$\$GRAND OPENING\$\$

attitude Call Sandy at

JANITORIAL Service Co 10pm-7am Must have car & phone Must work weekends \$4.75 to start. K Line Maint nance Service (313)227-9877 LANDSCAPE/construction buisness in need of person with impation expenience Please call (313)227-8580

LATHE Hand, 5 yrs minimum expenence Apply at BCR Tool, 5975 Ford Court, Brighton LEARN to run a CNC machine,

iols of overtime \$5.50 to start. (517)546-0545 LIGHT industrial workers needed

or all shifts (517)546-0545 LIGHT industrial, assembly line work, apply in person Stahlin work, apply in person Stahlin Industries, 8080 Grand St. Dexter

LOAN officer- processor FNMA-FHA. Federal Mongage Corpora-tion. (313)855-5253 Jenny

MACHINE HAND

Mill, lathe, tool room equipment Must be dependable and willing to work. CNC mill expenence a plus Apply US Fabricating, 1947 Haggerty Rd (313)624-2410 Rd, Walled Lake

MACHINE maintenance hydraulics, numatics & blueprints needed \$9 at least to start. (517)546-0545

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Qualified individual must be capable of exercising judgement and making mechanical adjust-ments of machinery used in production and handling of plastic

A comprehensive benefits prog apt. community in Farmington Hills, apply at 24316 Washington Ct or call (313)471-6800 ram plus commitment to employ-ee involvement add to the advantages of being a Fortune 200 Company with worldwide facilities Please forward your

resume o. submit application to JOHNSON CONTROLS, INC. PART-TIME Portage Lake area, general labor, indoor/outdoor, (313)426-2371 43700 Gen Mar Drive, Novi, Mi 48375 No phone calls please We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE Operators No expen-ence necessary Immediate openings available. Day and alternoon shift, 40 hrs

(313)684-0555

Earn to \$125 per day No overtime and benefits expenence needed

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MACHINE Operators No expen-ence necessary Novi area. Call Tom. (313)348-9370

PLUMBER service and some new work. Expenencee neces-sary (313)887-9779 MACHINE shop in Miford looking for expensenced machinist & C&C operator with mold making experience for 2nd shift POSITIONS open for trainees or

first & second shifts for skilled (313)685-1188 labor production work expenence necessary, mus MANUFACTURING Engineer Manager, 5-8 years management experience in plastics & injection hardworking & organized Bene-fits Positions also open for

warehouse/delivery molding (517)321-2332 Call MTI. Chauffers license required, no expenence necessary Benefits Apply in person at AVD, 41135 Vincenti Ct., Novi, between MECHANIC, golf course equip-9am-4.30pm , Mon.-Fri (313)477-1594

me of norms, goin course equip-ment repair, tune-ups, small engines, goif carts, hydraulics, mowers & tractors Must have own tools \$8 75 per hour Braebum Goit Club, Plymouth, (313)453-1900 PRODUCTION workers needed

June 26, 1992

Brighton

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Experience painters & mainte-nace persons needed for large

between 8am-5pm, M-F

for custom electrical manufacturer Will train Drug MENTAL Health support people needed in the Livingston county area. Full & part time positions screen required Apply in person Marelco, 317 Catrell, Howell Mi No phone calls please available Applicants for these positions should be highly self-motivated, dependable QUALITY ASSURANCE honest, and extremely flexible These positions will be responsi SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN ble for supporting mentally impaired adults to live in a semi-independant apt program inter-ested applicants should forward a to design, implement and

maintain quality assurance records and systems Must be ASOC certified technician resume to Michigan Community Services Inc PO Box 317, Swartz Creek MI, 48473 By Fr. addor engineer and have strong blueprint reading skills Apply at Machining Center, Inc. 5959 Ford Ct., Brighton MI 48116, Attri Gary Reuter

MUSIC Director, Person needed to provide leadership for music program in a local community church Send resume to Novi QUALITY control manager, small diameter, tubular parts and UNIC, 41671 W 10 Mile Rd, person shop Connertant w/ Novi MI 48375 tion and air conditioning, OME's salary commensurate MUSICIAN Person to play organ, plano or keyboard for with ability and experience Send resume to Box 3735, South Lyon worship services, rehearsals and special services for a local community church Salary is negotiable Mail resume to Novi UMC, 41671 W 10 Mile Rd, Novi MI 48375 Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South

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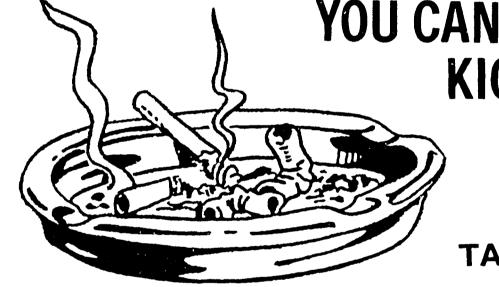
Lyon, MI, 48178

NANNYS 18 & older Full & Part/time, Huggs & Kisses Sitting Service, (517)546-6898 Monday BUY IT. thru Fnday. 9am-5pm. FIND IT. NOW accepting applications for alternoon & midnight shifts, Apply at 8281 W Grand River,

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NICOTINE DEPENDENCY TEST	A=0	B=1	C=2	SCORE
 How soon after you wake-up do you light-up? 	After 30 Min.	Within 30 Min.	_	
2. Do you find it difficult to not smoke in places where it is forbidden?	NO	YES	_	
3. Is the first cigarette of the day your most satisfying?	NO	YES	_	
4. How many cigarettes do you smoke per day?	1-15	16-25	More than 26	
5. Do you smoke more in the morning than the rest of the day?	NO	YES		
6. Do you still smoke when you are ill?	NO	YES		
7. Do you smoke a low, medium or high nicotine brand?	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	
8. How often do you inhale the smoke?	NEVER	SOMETIMES	ALWAYS	
Score of 7 or more indicates that you are high Score or 6 or less indicates a low to moderate	• •	•	TOTAL	

CONTACT

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Thursday, June 25 1992-GREEN SHEET EAST-11-D



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MECHANIC MECHANIC 150 week program Housing and inancial aid available (if quali-fied). High school diploma or GED required Job placemant assistance. 1-800-537-1183 Riverside School Of Aeronau-tica Ithe N tics. Utica N.Y. UPHOLSTERER, auto, boats, furniture, call (517)548-0000 between 9am-5pm

WANTED truck driver/yard man. Preferred CDL will consider others. Full time with overtime through peak season Apply

	1990		7 000 octod index the new Priced	6 of with box tow 17000 or 0 down 1999 p	for confi-	garding benefits, call dential interview with	101 E Grand River Howell, MI 48843	within Acme Building Materials 227 N Barnard, Howell	or
	6995	steering/brakes tilt cruise rear window defrost Bright	FER CAB CONVERSION VAN CONVERSION VAN CONVERSION VAN	85 FISO PICKUP SUPER CA	of Career	Goodrich, Director	-	(517)548-0075	SPEEDWAY
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Collector Strutters Service Ser	7225						\$400 to \$700	positions Good opportunity	
Will Die Strüchter Bister Aussicher Biste	7995	as, tilt, cruise power windows/locks/seat aluminum I roof rack. This Week's Family Special?	URY Power steering/brakes, to wheels 3rd seat and roo				Food distributor has 4 to 5	competitive pay & benefits Summer work also available.	
 Segon to start methods generalized services and services	7888	UTLASS CIERRA 4 DOOR sring/brakes rear window defrost A trile 1-owner Sale Priced!	1990 OLDS CUT				sary We provide full training,	Court Brighton	HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
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 Foull training Provided gram part manufacture for the last state prime where the balance of the ba	6 005	AC SEDAN DEVILLE 4 DOOR w/matching leather 6-way power seats on both sides	1990 CADILLAC Plum Firemist in color w/		UN A A		, , ,	aluminum, expenence preferred	firm has immediate openings
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Involution 13/13/14/2-92707 Partame. Experienced and COL. Extra position and two fields Involution 13/13/14/2-92707 Partame. Experienced and COL. Involution 2 Involution	0,925	ninum wheels tilt cruise power Clean as a whistle priced right!		Tanana i			sales Highland/Miltord area	(313)887-9779	9am 9pm
Establish a career with the nation's largest with the solution is care with the solution is largest with the solutis with the solution is largest with the solu	9488						sales positions and two field trainers Contact Jan at	part-time. Expenenced and CDL required Apply 5910 Whitmore	Livonia (313) 442-9270
Establish a career with the nation's largest show more state due in the full custor like in the more, retra due in the more due due in the more, retra d	J400	In Condition					(315)207-0300	Lake Ho, Brighton	
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Bit for the forment store. Bit 6000 LE \$3995 \$7 TOWN CAR 4 DR. \$6995 1991 ESCORT GT A position at JCPenney may just be the beginning of an exciting career. JCPenney Metro Detroit Mall Stores are now accepting applications for full and part-time people in the following departments: \$3995 \$85 S-10 BLAZER 4 x 4 \$3995 \$3995 His offer • Cosmetic Beauty Advisors • Cosmetic Beauty Advisors • Salon Stylists \$197 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR. \$5995 \$180 CAVALIER 4 DR. \$1495 \$1991 MUSTANG LX 5.0 CONVERTIBLE \$1991 MUSTANG LX 5.0 CONVERTIBLE \$1991 MUSTANG LX 5.0 CONVERTIBLE \$1990 Lincoln Mark VIII LSC	1,475	GT	SEADE 1991 PROBE G			'86 TEMPO LX			
A position at JCPenney may just be the beginning of an exciting career. JCPenney Metro Detroit Mail Stores are now accepting applications for full and part-time people in the following departments: *3995 *3995 *3995 *3995 · Cosmetic Beauty Advisors · Cosmetic Beauty Advisors *1995 *1995 *5388 *1495 · Solon Stylists *87 F-250 *5995 *5995 *1495 *1495 · Mo ak v b p p b estra dean *5995 *66 SEDAN DE VILLE *1495 · Mo v V 6 p p b estra dean *5995 *5495 *5495	1,413		see' this one		187	85 6000 LE			
career. JCPenney Metro Detroit Mail Stores are now accepting applications for full and part-time people in the following departments: Cosmetic Beauty Advisors Salon Stylists Selling Specialists for Marco Clothing Selling Specialists for Selling Specialists for State Part Selling Specialists for State Part Seling Specialists for State Part Selling Specialists	8425		Auto air tilt cruise rea	BLAZER 4 x 4		'86 MARQUIS 4 DR.			
Cosmetic Beauty Advisors Salon Stylists Selling Specialists for Man Clothing Selling Specialists for Selling Specialists Selling Speci	6 775		1991 TAURUS S				are now accepting	Metro Detroit Mail Stores a	career, JCPenney
• Salon Stylists • Sa	l6,775		Showroom New!				the following		departments.
Selling Specialists for Auto V8 ps pb extra clean \$5995 Burgundy waturgundy leather showroom \$5495 I 1990 LINCOLN MARK VIII LSC	4,888		Bright Red auto loaded	D ps extra clean just	*5388 Au	Loaded extra clean reduced to			
	,	N MARK VIII LSC	*5495 1990 LINCOLN	wburgundy leather showroom \$ loed for quick sale just	*5995	Auto V8 ps pb extra clean			
• Shoes	7,925	2000 A title 1-owner miles. Still in The-Wrapper-Cream	\$1642 Moonroof leather 19.00 Puff	p b clean reduced to	HOLESALE 5,			es	• Sho
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Window Treatments 1-2 years experience preferred. Benefits include merchandise 1-2 years experience preferred. Benefits include merchandise 1-2 years experience preferred. Benefits include merchandise			\$AVE	EBIRD ped black beauty 1 kops \$			lude merchandise		
discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick '88 ESCORT LX \$2995 '88 GRAND AM \$4988 Folks This is Only A Small Sampling Cf Our Huge 400 Used Car & Truck Inventory' OPEN MON U	THUR 99 195	Truck Inventory OPEN	\$4988 Hugo 400 Used Car & Truc	AND AM			cations/holidays, sick	lental insurance, paid vaca	discount, medical/d
Apply in person at your nearest JCPenney Mall Store, (313) 996-2		proved creak inus	tax & tags "Extra	RVICE INCLUDING	MPLETE CREDIT	ALSOCO	ey Mall Store,	at your nearest JCPenne	Apply in person a
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JCPENNEY 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 313-227-7253			253	13-227-72	ver, Brighton	9797 E. Grand Riv		<u> </u>	

12-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, June 25, 1992



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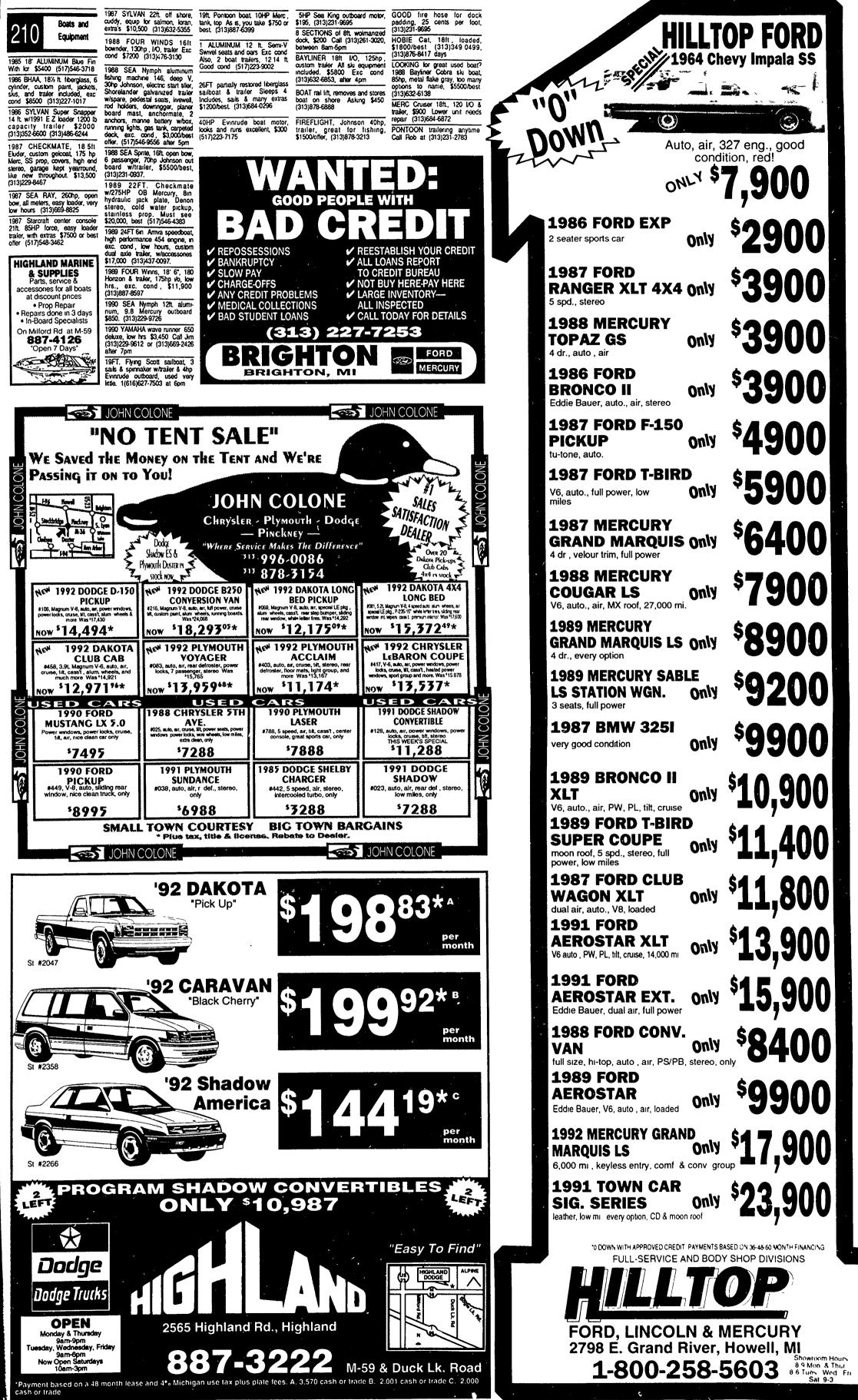
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 Muncy, 411 posi, clean, \$3,800, best. (313)632-6611
 (313)478-9713, evenings

- 1987 TAURUS LX. Full power, 1976 ELDORADO convertible, cruise, exc. cond New brakes, 44,000 miles, needs some body transmission. Extras \$4,800. (313)437-2941.

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1990 CHEVY Cavalier, red, 2 dr., air, am/im, power steering, low mileage, auto., \$5900. (313)227-6655.

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auto, air, 40K miles, exc. cond. \$5,400/best. (313)227-2219 1990 FORD Taurus GL, 45,000

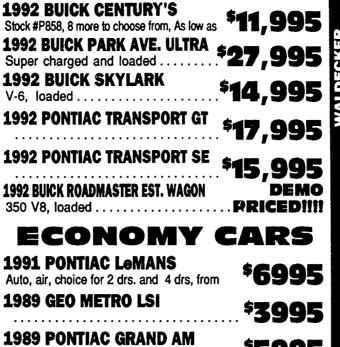
1987 MERCURY Sable Wagon, loaded, exc cond, 59,000 miles \$5900/best. (313)227-2012. miles, power windows, locks, child safety rear locks, air bag. Very clean, like new. \$9,000. (517)546-7353. 1987 MUSTANG convertible exc cond, loaded, alarm \$7,200. (313)486-0926. 1990 GEO Metro, exc. cond., \$5300 or assume pasyments of \$166/mo (313)889-2943 1987 PLYMOUTH Honzon 4 dr 5

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91 PLYMOUTH

Blue & silver 2 tone, V-6, loaded, low miles immaculate condition

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16-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, June 25 1992





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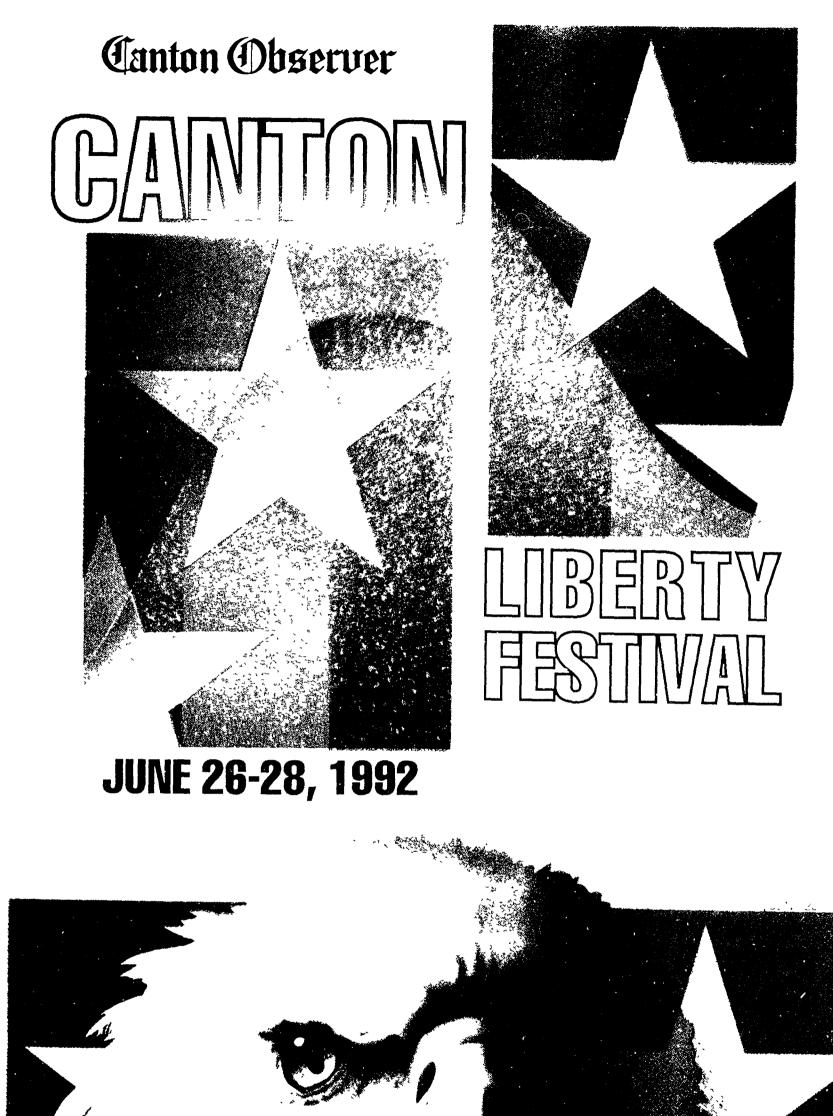
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Car show is featured

Experience chrome and nostalgia at the Classic Car Show. Come to Heritage Park on Saturday. June 27. beginning at 10 a.m., and see the cars of your dreams in a sparkling array around the ponds.

The Car Show, co-sponsored by Canton Township and the Camaro Club of Michigan, will showcase 100 classic automobiles. There will also be a competition for the snazziest cars: awards will be given in more than 20 different categories, including original, restored, street custom and competition.

Fine arts on display

The fine arts will flourish during Liberty Fest Weekend in their own show. The times are Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 28. noon to 5 p.m.

This will be a juried show, coordinated by local artisans Sharon L. Dillenbeck of D&M Art Studio and Gallery in Plymouth, and Julie Giordano of J. Giordano Studio in Northville.

Original pieces, presented by the artist, will highlight four categories: paintings, photography, fine art jewelry and three-dimensional art.

Volunteers made Liberty Festival

The Canton Liberty Fest didn't happen overnight. It's the result of years of work on the part of the people in the Canton community, but mostly by people in the Canton government.

The event itself evolved from a country festival replete with cow chip throwing contest into a fitness-oriented event that was the Canton Challenge Fest into the current Liberty Fest.

The people behind the festival include Liberty Fest committee members Mike Gouin, Bob Dates, Marianne Stewart, Patrick Tanski, Dianne Neihengen and Kevin Mill, all of Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, Tammie Colling of the Canton Township Police Department and Kim Scherschligt of the township's resource development department. Liberty Fest sponsors include: Canton Township, Bittinger/Remax Realty, Burda Brothers Fireworks, Camaro Club of Michigan, Canton Chanber of Commerce, Carrollton Arms/Bob Paciocco, Danna and Company Financial Services, First of America Bank, H & W Motor Home Sales, Island Lake Association/Richard Lewiston, Marine Affiliates, McDonald's/Alrose Inc., Plymouth Construction, Toys "R" Us, Waste Management and the radio station WOMC-FM.

Thursday, June 25, 1992

CANTON LIBERTY FESTIVAL

Liberty Fest has long history

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

With almost as many incarnations as Shirley McLaine, Canton's Liberty Fest has previously been known as the Challenge Fest and the Country Festival.

What's next? The Country's Challenging Libertarian Festival?

Probably not, but the summer fete's history goes so far back that Jerry Ford was president when the Country Festival blew into town in 1975.

And until 1989, the Country Festival held sway in Canton, featuring (among other things) a casino, a parade, a rodeo, bingo, a pet show, a tug-of-war, and the world-famous bovine waste matter throwing contest, a.k.a. the cow chip fling.

"The cow chip fling was the mainstay of the Country Festival," said Bill Joyner, who led the festival organizing committee in 1989, 1990 and 1991.

The "fling thing" began in 1981 and was canceled in 1985 only to be reinstated after 54 Canton business owners signed a petition supporting the event.

Perhaps adding to the fling's "luster" was the fact that area politicians traditionally took part. Some might say they literally threw around what they'd been figuratively tossing about for years.

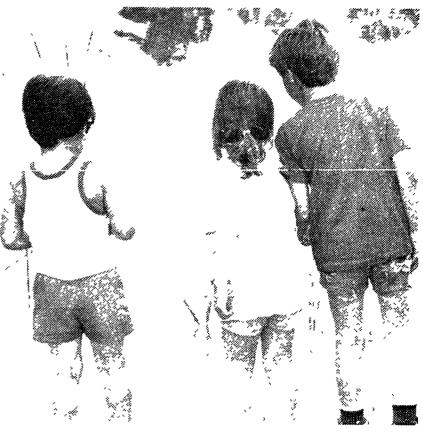
But, alas, the chip fling was buried in 1987, two years before the Country Festival gave way to the Challenge Fest in 1989.

"Things changed," Joyner said. "The community changed." Ergo, events like the cow chip fling that seemed to depict Canton as a yokel township overrun with guys named Jim-Bob were dropped in favor of a more participatory, athletic suaree.

Besides, cow chip organizer Art Winkel said, "it was getting to be a hassle. (Cow chips) are getting scarce out here. They're not that plentiful anymore."

Much of the credit for the change, or blame, depending on your preference, goes to Tom Yack, elected supervisor in 1988.

Does it bite?



FILE PHOTO

Pond gazing: Tots entertain themselves looking into a pond behind Canton Township Hall, wondering if there are any fish in it. The fishing contest, a mainstay of past festivals, has given way to KidsMania, which on Saturday, June 27, will feature an array of events, including a carnival, stage shows and face painting.

event has been taken over by government.

Without exception, the Liberty Fest committee members work for the township. All but two of them are with parks and rec. Joiner called the change "a very progressive move," noting that summer festivals fit quite nicely into the parks and rec mission.

Yack said the Challenge Festival committee members were "getting sort of burned out," so it was the consensus opinion that parks and rec take over the organizational aspect. "(And) I notice a huge difference," Yack said. "(Everything) gets done in a lot less time." Committee chairman Bob Dates said parks and rec has budgeted \$13,000 for the Liberty Fest and received \$7,000 in private cash donations, plus \$2,000 to \$3,000 in in-kind donations.

"Tom wanted to update the community's image both internally and externally," Joyner said. "People just realized . . . to what end did (the chip fling) serve? It's like moving from cow chip to computer chip."

The Challenge Fest featured events like a golf tourament, chili cook-off, fishing contest, kite flying, remote control car races, bowling, tennis and basketball, but lasted just three years before metamorphosing into this year's Liberty Fest.

Also, past festivals were organized by citizen committees, but beginning this year the Dates also expects to turn the organizational duties back over to a private citizen committee in the future, but "I don't forsee that happening for a couple of years."

Another change this year is that the festival has been moved from the end of May to the end of June and shortened significantly.

Chip tossing



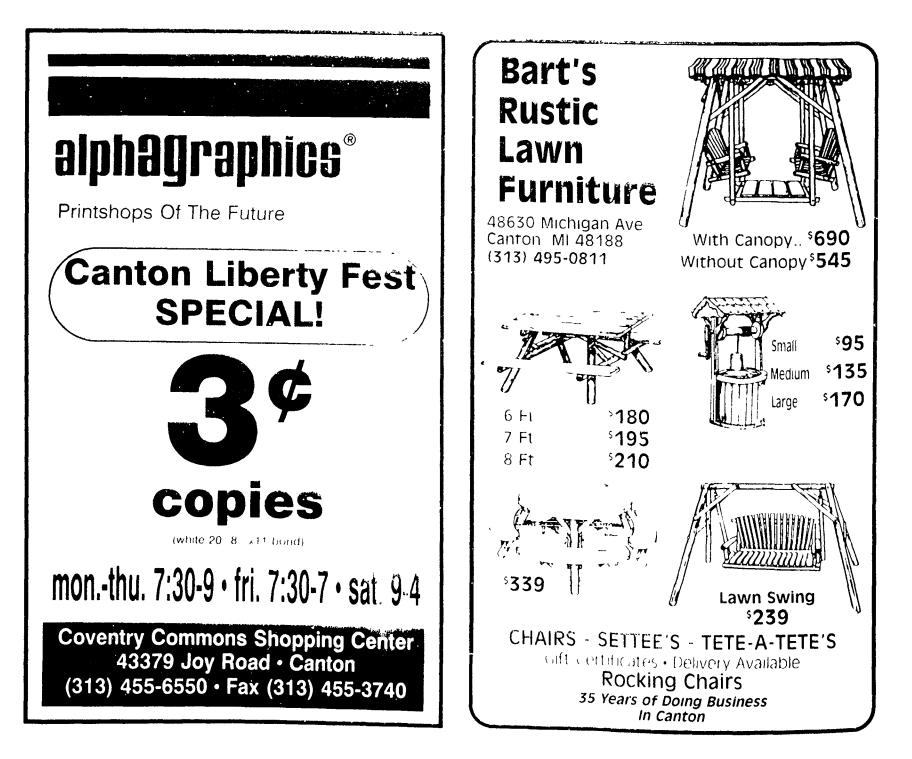
FILE PHOTO

Big throw: State Sen. Bob Geake showed what it was all about in 1984 when he took park in the then Canton Country Festival's cow chip tossing contest. Geake is now running for congress.

Cowchip queen



Festival roots: Before there was the Canton Challenge Fest and the Liberty Fest, there was the Canton Country Festival. The event focused on Canton's rural roots and included a cow chip tossing contest, and a queen to reign over the event. Above, Carol Lebnick served as queen in 1984.



Gospel singing



FILE PHOTO

An encore: The Gospel Song Fest will return to the Liberty Fest this year, moving to the amphitheater. The event starts at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 28. Above, guitarists from Our Lady of Good Counsel played at last year's event.



Thursday, June 25, 1992

Kids' stuff



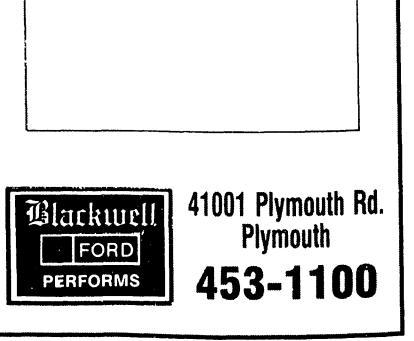
FILE PHOTO

Car races: There will be plenty for the little ones to do during the Liberty Fest on Saturday and Sunday, June 27-28. Most evenus will be at Heritage Park, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The park was formerly known as the Canton Recreation Complex. A Youth Field Day will be held, starting at 10 a.m. at the park. Above, last year, kids watched as members of a radio controlled car club showed their stuff.



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Cool time



FILE PHOTO

Fire fighter: Greg Kowalski of the Canton Township Fire Department knew how to keep cool during the Canton Challenge Fest last year. He and other fire fighters competed in hose contests.



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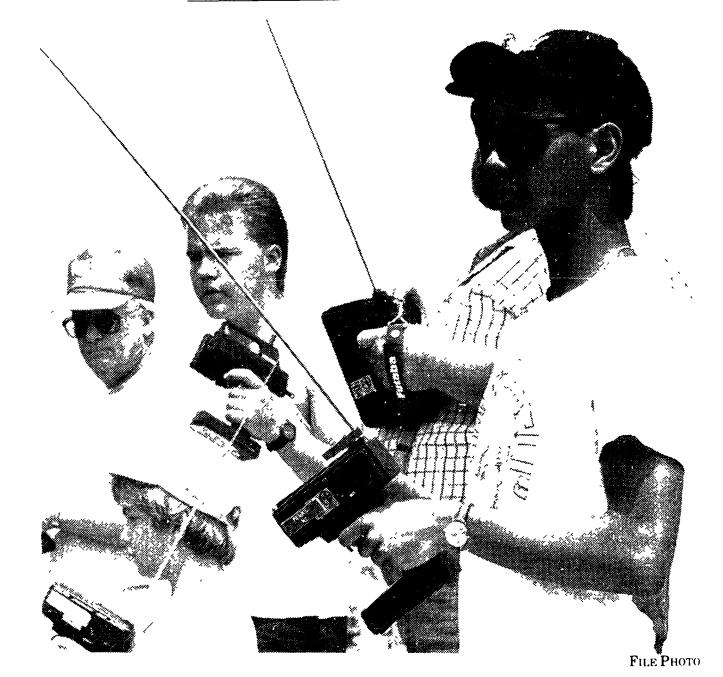
Evening & Saturday Appointments Available





Controlled

Crowed pleaser: Radio controlled car clubs do their thing to the enjoyment of the crowd. This year the Liberty Fest will include a kids art workshop on Saturday, June 27, from noon to 5 p.m. in the pavilion area.







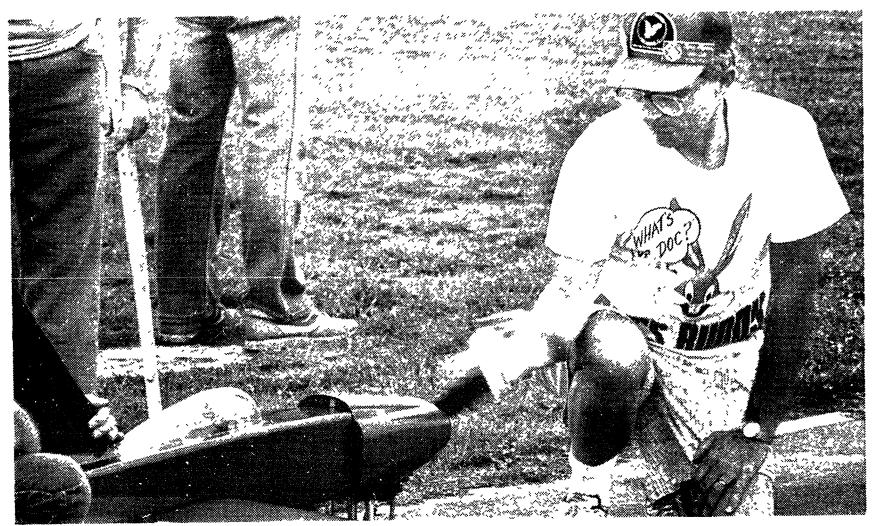
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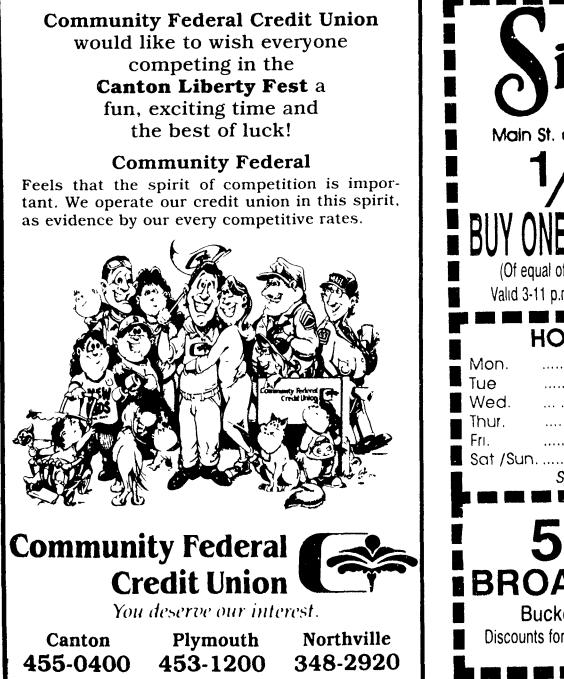
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FILE PHOTO

Rev it up: Jim Smith of Ypsilanti starts his radio controlled airplane, getting it ready for take off. There won't be any planes this year, but there will be a car show. It starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 27, and is co-sponsored by the Camaro Club of Michigan.





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CANTON LIBERTY FESTIVAL

Thursday, June 25, 1992

Canton LIBERTY FEST CANINICS

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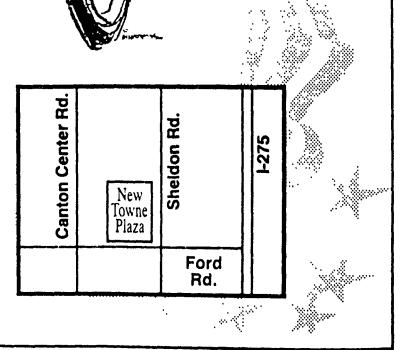
Terri's Deli

Winkelman's





Ford Roard at Sheldon Road



Getting ready



FILE PHOTO

Workers clean up: The Liberty Fest doesn't come easy. Township workers each year must ready the site, putting numerous man hours in on the grass. This year, many of the events will be in the township's new amphitheater. Music will be a top attraction, with the "Larados" playing at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 26, at the amphiteater behind Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road.



Events for everyone abound at fest

There are events for every taste at the Liberty Fest.

Summer sizzles in Canton

Join with neighbors and friends as Canton celebrates the dedication of Heritage Park with a new community festival.

Liberty Fest 92, slated for the weekend of June 26-28, will incorporate the best of Canton's previous community festivals and will add special new attractions for your enjoyment.

A new amphitheater

No matter your age or tastes. Canton's new Heritage Park Amphitheater will be home to plenty of fun and quality entertainment.

Liberty Fest Weekend will be the first opportunity to experience this outdoor performing arts, nestled in a lovely setting of ponds, hills and trees.

The Larados. 'The Deacons of Doo-Wop," provide a musical treat when they take the stage in a free concert on Friday, June 26. Their unique style of musical delights begins at 7 p.m. Concert co-sponsored by 104.3 Oldies WOMC-FM. Bring blankets and lawn chairs for this and other Amphitheater events.

Saturday, the Amphitheater will provide the panorama for the 70th Division Army Band and fireworks show.

All shows are free.

Paddle boats

Boating comes to Canton in grand style as Liberty Fest 92 inaugurates paddle boats on the Heritage Park ponds. Get away from it all on the water. thanks to Marine Affiliates, which will offer the boat rentals at \$1 per rider.

KidsMania

helium-filled balloon.

Face painting, done by D&M Studios of Plymouth.

Live character favorites, including Ronald McDonald, Ms. Wendy and the Toys "R" Us Giraffe family.

Children's games, including Jell-O slurping, cake eating, relay races and bubble gum blowing, with prizes.

A free make-and-take arts and crafts work-shop.

Bart Simpson, in person to give out helium-filled balloons.

Sponsors of KidsMania include Danna & Co. Financial Services, Toys "R" Us and McDonald's.

For KidsMania information, call Bob Dates at 397-5110.

Fireworks and music

See night turn into day and listen in awe to the musical thunder as Canton hosts a fireworks and Army Band extravaganza on Saturday, June 27.

The fireworks spectacular, co-sponsored by Canton and Burda Brothers Fireworks, is guaranteed to set faces aglow with delight.

The 70th Division Army Band will introduce the explosive display with musical fireworks of its own, setting foots tapping and months humming as Canton launches into the July 4 weekend. Come to the Amphitheater for this don'tmiss concert.

There will be a great view of the fireworks throughout the park. For the best seats, be sure to bring lawn chairs and blankets. The show begins at dusk.

chicken barbecue

Summer just wouldn't be the same without a barbecue. The Liberty Fest family barbecue may just become an annual classic.

This year's barbecue will be on Sunday, June 28, at the Heritage Park picnic shelters. Barbecue hours are noon to 5 p.m.

On Saturday, children will find laughter and excitement behind the Amphitheater in the new Pavilion area.

KidsMania runs from noon-5 p.m. to enchant the young and the young-at-heart. No advance registration required.

KidsMania events include:

Mini-Midway Carnival — featuring rides for children ages 12 and under (\$1 per ride). Saturday and Sunday.

Stage shows — highlights include a 10-yearold magician and Ronald McDonald.

Wandering clowns to entertain the crowds and make balloon animals. Don't miss out on a Tickets are \$6.50 and can be purchased in advance at Township Hall, the Chamber of Commerce, the Canton Big Boy, from VFW members, and at various locations throughout Canton. The adult meal includes chicken, a roll, cole slaw, and delicious corn-on-the-cob. For children (and light eaters) a kid's meal is available for \$2.50

The Canton VFW will sponsor a soft drinks concession.

Liberty Fest 92 Amphitheater schedule (all shows free)

See EVENTS, 15

Thursday, June 25, 1992

CANTON LIBERTY FESTIVAL

Page 15

Events from page 14

• Friday, June 26: Park dedication, Heritage Park, 5:30 p.m. The Larados, 7:30 p.m., 104.3 Oldies WOMC-FM, co-sponsor and host.

• Saturday, June 27:

Huron Valley Express, 10 a.m., old fashioned country/western.

Gold Tones, 12:15 p.m., deejay entertainment. East Middle School Jazz Band, 2:30 p.m., Paul Reeves, director.

Reel Happy Swing and String, 3 p.m., authentic Dixieland.

Classic car show awards, 5:15 p.m.

Rhythm, 5:45 p.m., two-man band swinging the hits.

70th Division Army Band, 8 p.m. Fireworks, dusk.

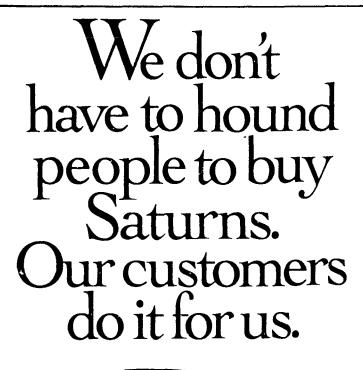
• Sunday, June 28

Skyliners, noon, big band sounds, Plylmouth Construction, sponsor.

Gospel song fest, 2:30 p.m., local church choirs and musical groups.

Youth sports field day

See future champions in action at Heritage Park as Canton hosts this field day.





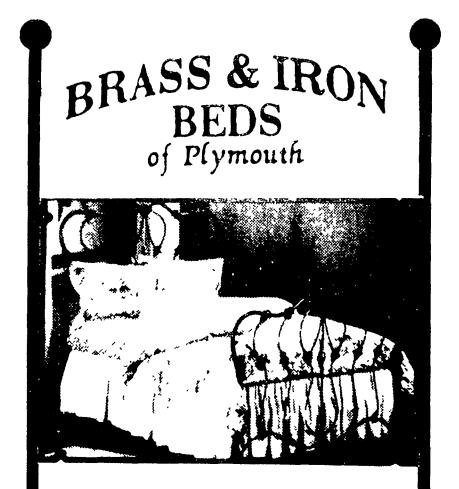
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CANTON LIBERTY FESTIVAL

Thursday, June 25, 1992



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PAGE 4 - DET - 6/24/92



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PAGE 7A - DET - 6/24/92

Shower your landscape!



PAGE 8 - CHI, ABO, ALB, AUG, AUS, BOS, BUF, CIN CLE COL COR DBH DEN DET ELP ERE EVL FAR FLS FMY GRP, HAR HOU, IND KCM LUB/AMA LVS MIA MIL MIN NHV OKC, ORL PEN PEO PHI, PIT POR RAL RIC RNY ROC SAN SBD SEA SPR STL TAM TOL TUL WDC, WIC YOR 6/24/92











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PAGE 15 - AKR, BOS, CIN COL COR DAY, DET FWA, IND KCM, NAS PEO POR, PRO, ROC STL TOL TUL WIC - 6/24/92



PAGE 16 CHI ABO ALB BOS BUF CIN, COR, DAY DEN DET ELP EVL FLS, FWA, GRP, HAR, HUN, IND, KCM LAR, LUB/AMA LVS MIL, MIN, NAS NHV, OKC POR PRO RAL RIC RNY ROC SAN SBD, SEA SPR STL TOL TUL VBH WIC 6/22/92 #2211



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18″	\$59	\$81	\$69	\$ 85
24″	\$68	\$102	\$82	^{\$} 106
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36″	\$95	\$139	\$115	\$147
SINK 36″	\$65	^{\$} 139	\$115	\$147

SHASTA

	WALL	CAB	NETS	
	SHASTA	VISTA	NEWPORT	CATALINA
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15x30	\$45	\$48	\$42	\$55
18x30	\$40	\$55	^{\$} 46	\$65
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36x30	\$57	\$ 87	\$69	\$107



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PACE 34 · DET · 6/24/92



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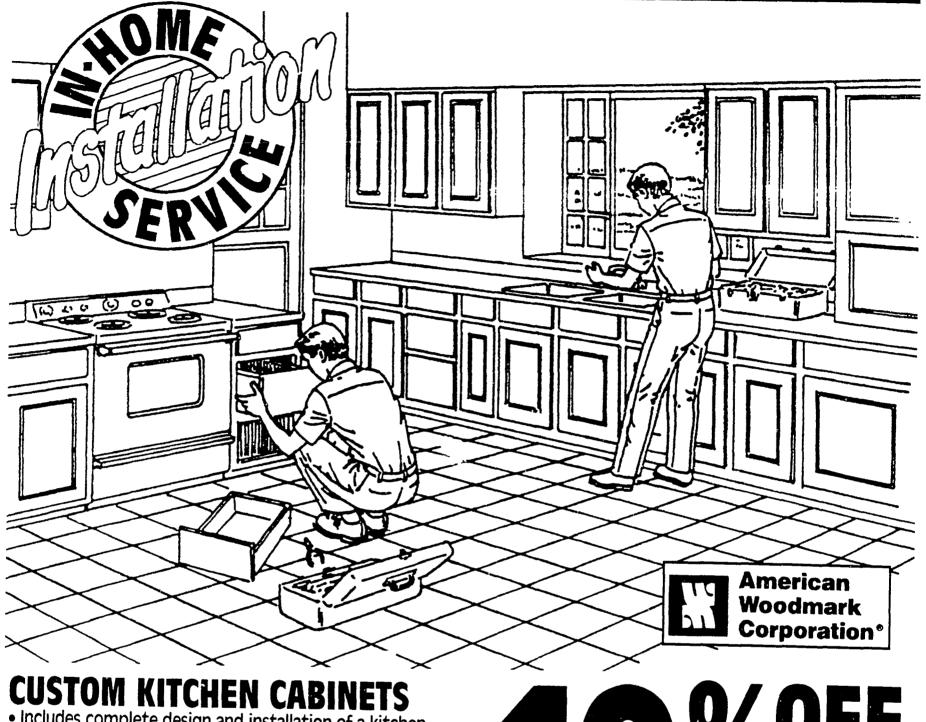


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100king 100/0FF INSTALLATION LABOR

n-home estimates... call today!

PAGE 38A ABQ AKR ALB, AUS BOS BUF, CIN, CLE, COL, COR, DAY, DEN, DET, ELP, ERE, EVL, FAR, FLS, FWA, HAR, HOU, IND, KCM, LUD/AMA MIL NAS NHV OKC PEO PHI PIT POR, PRO, RIC, RNY, ROC, SAN, SBD, SEA, SPR, TOL, TUL, VBH, WDC, WIC, YOR - 6/24/92

28







TWO PIZZAS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

	Small	Medium	Large
Cheese	6.99	8.99	9.98
Cheese & 1 Topping	7.98	10.28	11.99
Cheese & 2 Topping	8.97	11.38	13.48
Cheese & 3 Topping	9.96	12.86	15.46
Supreme	11.98	13.97	16.48
Cheese, pepperoni, ham. mushrooms, onions, green peppers			
Super Supreme	12.49	15.49	17.95
Cheese, pepperoni, ham, mushrooms, onions, green peppers			
Italian sausage, black or green olives			
Additional Items	\$1 10	\$1 50	\$1.79
Extra Cheese	\$1 50	\$2 00	\$2.50

Choice of Items. Cheese, pepperoni, ham Italian sausage, ground beef, mushrooms, black olives, green olives, onions, hot peppers, hot pepper seeds, green peppers, sliced tomatoes, anchovies, bacon, pineapples, feta cheese, artichokes.

> Large \$4 95

Antipasto Chef Greek, Garden Pasta

Medium

\$3 55

Small

\$1.89

FREE DELIVERY 420-4004

PASTA

	Small	Large
Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce	3.29	10.52
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce	3.49	10.52
Spaghetti w/Meatballs	3.98	12.93
Lasagna	3.69	11.56
Vegetable Lasagna	3.69	11.56
Meat Ravioli	3.98	12.93
Cheese Ravioli	3.49	10.52
Extra Items		
Baked Cheese	.70¢	1 79
Mushrooms	.50¢	1.10
Extra Sauce	4 oz .60¢	8 oz 1.10
	D	A server and

All Pastas includes Breadsticks topped with Parmesan Cheese.

BREADSTICKS

Topped with Parmesan Cheese	1.25
Topped with Mozzarella Cheese	1.95
Sesame	1 45
Sauce	\$ 50

OPEN FOR LUNCH

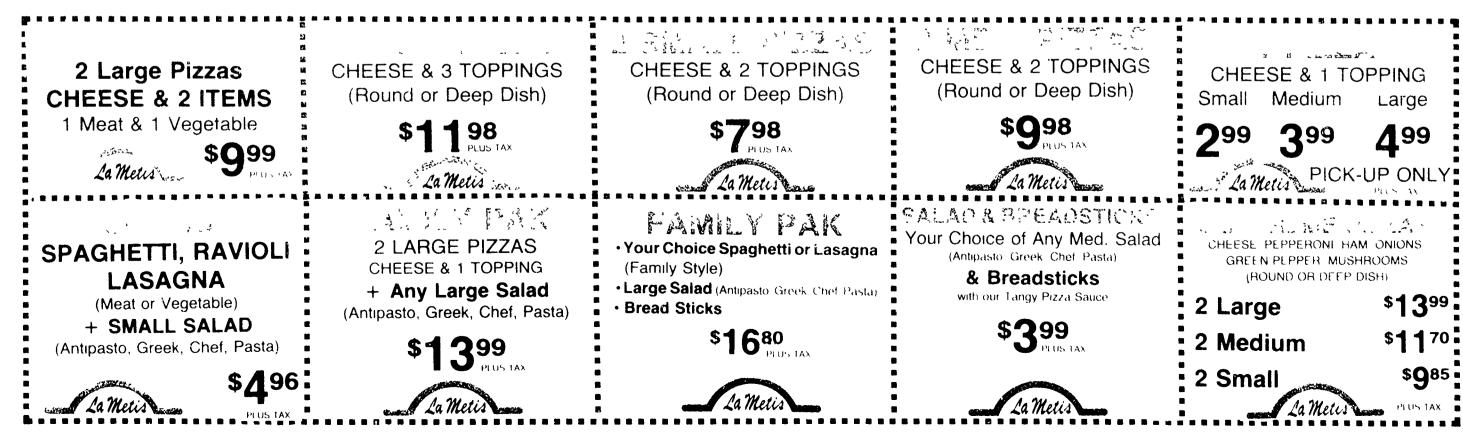
STORE HOURS: 11 am - 10 pm Mon. - Thur. 11 am - 12 am Fri. - Sat. 3 pm - 10 pm Sun.

SUBS

Subs
Italian
Ham & cheese 3.25
Steak & cheese 4.35
Meatball 3.85
Turkey
Grilled chicken
Pizza sub 3.25
Italian Sausage
Vegetarian

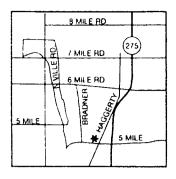
STUFFED PIZZA

Italian Classic - Cheese, sa Veggie-Cheese, Mushroc Green Pepper Chicken - Grilled Breast cheese and any Super Stuffer - any 5 iten Extra Item - .30c



ON ALL ABOVE COUPONS EXTRA TOPPINGS AVAILABLE AT ADDITIONAL COST.

Plymouth Lake Point (Northville Township) Just West of Haggerty 40420 Five Mile Road



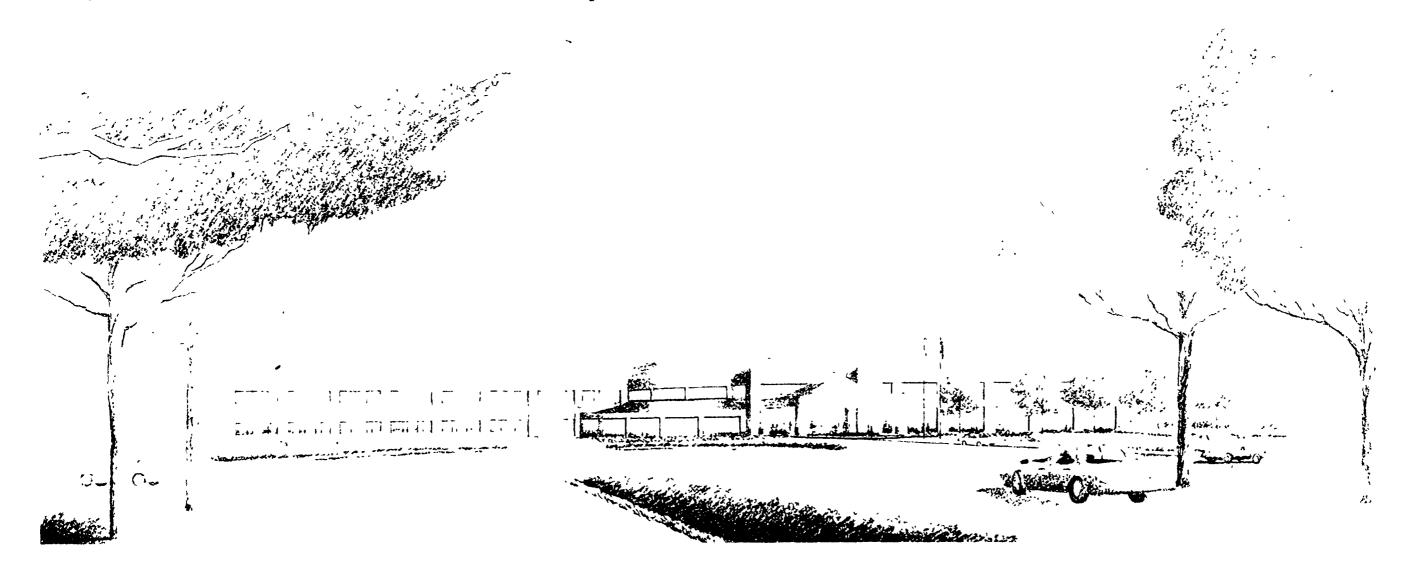
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3.1	25	TIME
D PIZZA		ARTY
ausage, pepperoni	3.35	
oms, Onions	3.35	
rs, Black Olives		
of chicken	3.95	
y 2 items		
ns	3.95	
Extra Cheese - 50		

3 ft.	Meat, Vegetable, Fruit	Trays	48 hours notice is required.
Subs	Trays	Pizza Trays	



A new development in healthcare is just minutes away.



PROVIDENCE PARK

Introducing the new Providence Medical Center -Providence Park in Novi

Minutes away. Light years ahead.

Providence Medical Center - Providence Park, located at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road in Novi, represents the first phase of Providence's medical campus of the future. We offer the most comprehensive medical services in the area. Scheduled to open in June 1992, the Ambulatory Center will house:

- A 24-hour emergency center equipped to handle minor injuries to major heart attacks
- A fully equipped surgery center designed to handle outpatient (same-day) surgeries ranging from arthroscopies and hernia repairs to plastic surgery and gynecological procedures
- A post-surgical recovery care unit, for care less than 24 hours
- Complete clinical laboratory and diagnostic radiology services
- Mammography and diagnostic ultrasound
- CT-scan and nuclear imaging support services
- Cardiopulmonary and audiovestibular testing services
- Diagnostic endoscopy center
- Physical medicine and rehabilitation services
- Pharmacy care center
- Community health education resource and conference facility
- Restaurant

Adjoining the Ambulatory Center is the Medical Office Building of more than 90,000 square feet. Providence physicians specializing in the following areas will have offices in this building:

- Family practice
- Obstetrics/gynecology
- Pediatrics
- Cardiology
- General surgery
- Ophthalmology
- Otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat)
- Many other medical and surgical subspecialties

Additional medical office space will open in Winter 1993. Future phases we envision for Providence Park include expanded comprehensive outpatient services with the eventual goal of building an inpatient hospital and residential facilities for the elderly. In the years to come, Providence will continue its commitment to provide quality, accessible healthcare for area residents.

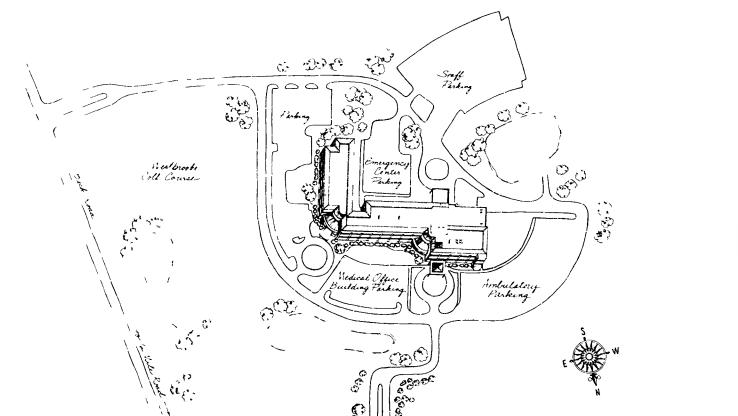
A convenient location. A beautiful setting.

Providence Medical Center - Providence Park is conveniently located in a beautiful park-like setting just two miles west of Twelve Oaks Mall. It is right off I-96 at the Beck Road exit at the corner of Grand River Avenue.

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers: a network of caring.

Providence Medical Center - Providence Park is part of a complete healthcare network created to meet your needs. This network of caring includes Providence Hospital in Southfield and numerous suburban medical and advanced-care specialty centers.

Travel times from Providence Park at Grand River and Beck to			
м	liles I	Vinutes	
Twelve Oaks Mall	2	3-5	
Downtown Plymouth	15	13-17	
Downtown Farmington	16	14-18	
Downtown Ann Arbor	35	33-37	
Providence Hospital	23	20-25	
Providence Medical Center-Livonia	11	18-20	
Providence Medical Center-Milford	13	18-20	
Providence Medical Center-South Lyon	8	10 14	
Providence Medical Center-Northville	6	8-10	



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Grand Russ Avenue 30

PHYSICIAN DIRECTORY:

The following members of the Providence medical staff will practice at Providence Park. Please contact their offices directly for hours of operation.

Allergy

Allen Sosin, MD, Katharine Mauer, MD*

Robert Weinstein MD*

Anesthesiology

James Livermore, MD

Cardiology Isaac Barr, MD, Shukri David, MD

Gregor McKendrick, MD, Ronald Miller, MD

Colon and Rectal Surgery Alasdair McKendrick, MD Ralph Pearlman, MD

Emergency Medicine Donald Troub, DO, Mark Thomson, MD, Mark Rosenwasser, MD

Endocrinology

Charles Taylor, MD

Family Practice

Michael Balon, MD, David Schindler, MD, Glenn Taylor, MD, Vicki Collins, MD

Robert Boomer, MD, Patricia Brooks, MD, Richard Ng, MD, Edward Rose, MD

Gastroenterology

Gregory Karris, MD, Laurence Stawick, MD

Time-share physician with limited office hours
 Office opening in Winter 1993

Michael Piper, MD, Jonathon Ross, MD, Jack Shartsis, MD, Randall Jacobs, MD*

General Surgery

Alfonso Diaz, MD*

Fayez Shukairy, MD*

Silapaswan Sumet, MD, Edward Treisman MD*

Shun Young, MD

Hematology/Oncology Anibal Drelichman, MD**

Infectious Diseases Vilma Drelichman, MD**

Nephrology Narida Salem, MD, Howard Shapiro, MD

Neurology Mitchell Elkiss, DO, Bruce Silverman, DO

Neurosurgery Blaise Audet, MD**

Obstetrics/Gynecology Michael Gotlib, MD*

James Kornmesser, MD, Richard Wilson, MD, Judith Brysk, MD, Catherine Chartier, MD Henry Maicki, MD, Lakshmi Gavini, MD, Anthony Boutt, MD, Joseph Watts, MD

Ophthalmology

Peter McCann, MD, Conrad Heyner, MD

Michael Michael, MD, Tobias George, MD, Mary Elnick, MD

Orthopaedics Jerry Rosenberg, MD, James Bolz, MD Joseph Salama, MD*

Otolaryngology (Ear, Nose and Throat)

Dennis Bojrab, MD, Barthell Dickson, MD

David Davis, MD, Jeffrey Weingarten, MD

Malcolm Graham, MD, Jack Kartush, MD, Michael LaRouere, MD, Larry Lundy, MD

Pathology Alan Braunstein, MD

Pediatrics

Manny Agah, MD

Herbert Roth, MD, Kalpana Shah, MD, Paul Sulivan, MD, Sarveswararao Talla, MD*

Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation David Jackson, MD, Dong Lee, MD*

Plastic Surgery

Hashim Alani, MD, Robert Forte, DDS, MD, Mune Gowda, MD, Ian Jackson, MD**

Pulmonology/Sleep Disorders Frankie Roman, MD

Radiology John Brown, MD

Urology Marc Arnkoff, MD* Frank Chan, MD, Jorge Torriglia, MD**

Mark McQuiggan, MD

Vascular Surgery Adnan Matta, MD*

James Whitten, MD*

For a referral to a Providence physician, call our

Physician Referral Service 1-800-968-5595

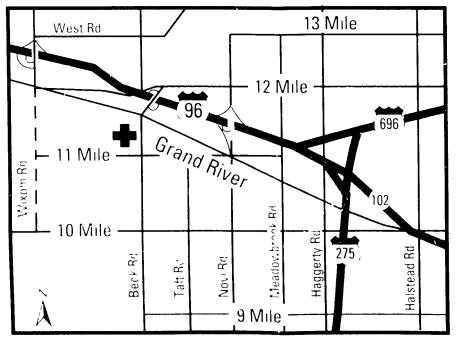
8:00 am - 4:30 pm, Monday - Friday





Opening in June 1992

- Doctors offices
- •24-hour emergency care
- Outpatient diagnostic services



Providence Medical Center - Providence Park 47601 Grand River Avenue Novi, Michigan 48374 (313) 380-4100



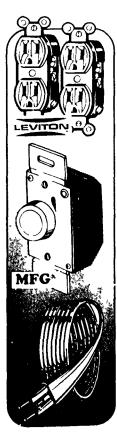


10% (I In-Stock Accessories $\Box \Box$ **Teeter Totter** Sky Fort # NE4400 # NL4437 5E t.c. 51 2 11 4 11 duin, ġ, **Scout Plus** 12' Westpoint # NF 4422 1.5 . برج **Commander's** est Tower # NE 1434 Pioneer ouse 5 d a 1 i E 90 Plus 16' Trading Post # NE4430 # NE 4433 tripped a Si de & Ercinari s Pote sold separate y 100% DEWALT Vinyl citto S 🔊 88 \$5.38 Vinyl Hose 5 Gal # yy1250 1/2"x50 **Circular Saw** 7-1/4 Peeler Core Blacktop Sealer #DW361 Rubberized tar emulsion ber •Electric brake • 14 + Amps - 5800 RPM • Covers 340,400 Sq. F\$ Treated 3" x 5' - 8' ·.. 1 Resists weather and wear • 100 'aBall and Roller BEE mig.







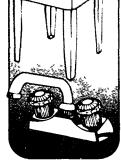




• Grounded • UL listed

\$299 Dimmer Switch +123 411

\$999 Indoor Wire 14/2 NM 100' With Ground Indoor Wire 12/2 NM 250 With Grout



hill

Laundry Tub Faucet #FY985 •Chrome plated / brass body Not exactly as pictured

P99

#SS 6

Faucet sold separately

66 Plastic Electrical Tape

3/4 × 60 **\$177** Thinwall



Motion Detecting Security Light #BC8700K Bulbs not included Pacific Electric*

and the second second

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Nº 1

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Personal Shower

6 Outlet **Power Strip** #1193 004 AS 6

- Circuit breaker protection
- Light on off switch

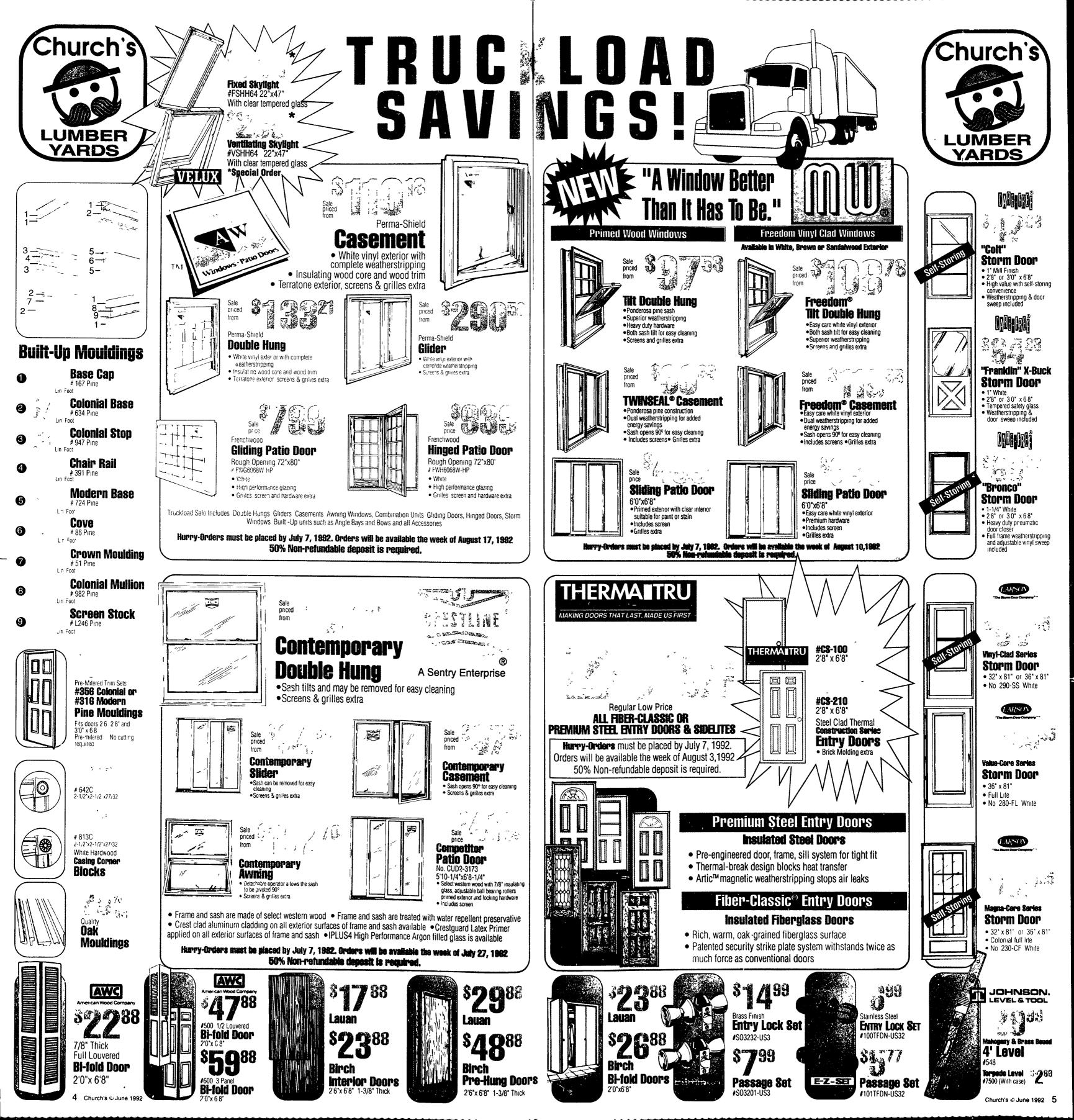
\$**9**99

6 Outlet with surge protection

Power Strip

- #1195-004 AS 6
- Circuit brilliker, with switch
- Saves computers: stereos ect







Garage Doors and Garage Packages



\$**1099** 20'x 20'-2 Car Garage

S.P.F. plates S.P.F. studs deluxe 5/8 T1 11 SYP siding 7/16" Oriented Strand Board roof sheathing O.C.Fiberglass shingles and sliphead window Doors and foundation extra. Not exactly as pictured

\$3399 22'x 26' 2 Car Garage With 2nd Floor Storage

#P 2007

More than a garage. Second floor can be used as a hideaway, workshop or children's hobby center. Doors and foundation extra. Not exactly as pictured.

\$4299 32'x 24' 2 Car Garage With Studio Loft

#P 2005

2 car garage with loft that can be used as a sludio or office. Features many homeowners are looking for

Doors and foundation extra. Not exactly as pictured.



