



An entrant in the decorated bike contest rides in a ribbon-draped wagon.

Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

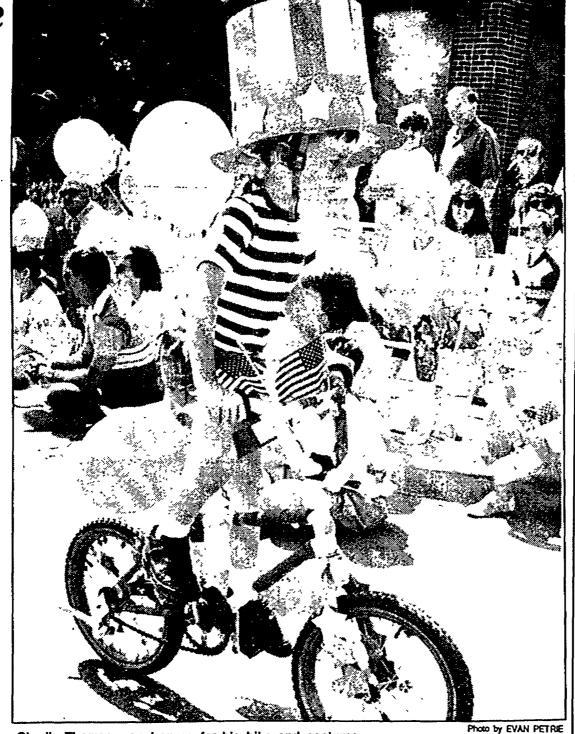
Parade draws record crowds

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Smiling faces lined the sidewalks while performers and politicians filled the streets as Northville and Novi celebrated their first Fourth of July together.

The annual parade became a Northville/Novi event this year, and ludging from the results, the pairing has proved successful.

Bruce Turnbull, who leads



Committee to review cuts in school budget

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

A study committee has been formed to prioritize cuts in cocurricular school programs, and weigh the pros and cons of implementing a "pay to play" program for athletics in Northville schools.

In response to the defeated millage increase proposal in June, the district is forced to cut more than \$2.6 million worth of programs before the first bell rings in the new school year. The new state aid bill which passed in the state House of Representatives last week didn't offer the district any relief in recaptured funds or in additional state funding. With a projected estimate of an additional \$100,000-\$400,000 loss in revenues and recapturing from the new state aid bill, the district is forced to cut

programs to balance its budget. After the defeat of both millage re-quests, district officials said they d be forced to cut all non-varsity sports programs and a host of co-curricular activites for students at all grade levels.

This committee will take the reins in reviewing the programs and making a recommendation for cuts to school Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

At the committee's organizational meeting last week and during two meetings this week the 12-member advisory body will began the task of figuring out which programs will be cut and which will remain for the 1992-93 school year. Operating under the auspices of Rezmierski, the committee will meet weekly until

Continued on 8

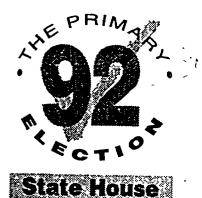
Race features former rivals and newcomers

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Two previous opponents and two political newcomers are dueling for the newly formed 20th District seat representing Northville south of Baseline Road, Plymouth and part of Livonia.

Current 36th District Representative Georgina Goss faces off in the Aug. 4 Republican primary against Plymouth City Commissioner Jerry Vorva, Northville resident and computer software designer Robert Bernard, and Livonia Realtor Ronald Ambrose.

Goss won Gerald Law's House seat representing Northville, Plymouth and part of Canton in an August sped election last year, alter Law stepped down to become Plymouth Township's supervisor. The move was one of several that followed Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz's resignation from that post to take a position in Gov. John Engler's administration. Heintz backed thensupervisor Maurice Breen to take her place on the commission.



Goss won a narrow victory over challengers Vorva and Deborah Whyman in an Aug. 6 Republican

torical tours as a hobby, served as the parade's grand marshall in a red Dodge Viper provided by the Chrysler Corporation.

The parade's six judges - Dr. R.M. Atchison and Rev. Lloyd Brasure of Northville City, Drs. John and Carol Romanik of Northville Township, and James and Anita Lumpkin of Novi - had their hands full with all the entrants but managed to pick winners in five categories.

The record nine bands that performed in the parade spawned three award winners. The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps captured first place, while Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums took second and Plymouth/Canton East Middle School band took third.

The Spiriters Baten and Cheerleading squad won first place in the junior marching category, with Northville High School Cheerleaders coming in second and the Okinawan Karate Club kicking their way to third.

The parade featured a variety of animals, as well as several welldecorated wheelbarrows following the four-legged entrants. The Oakland County Sheriff's Mounted Division rode to first place with its equestrian skills, while Maybury State Park took second and crowd favorite Baco's the pig snorted to third.

Novi Newcomers won first place in the float division, with the Polish National Association's Centennial Dancers twirling to second place and Kiwanis Early Birds capturing third with their depiction of Columbus' arrival in the new world.

Parade organizer and Kiwanis Early Birds member Debble McDonald swears the third-place award was not the result of political pressure. "I thought we should have won first place," she said.

Among the senior marching groups, the sword-wielding Alhambra Drill Team won first place, Plymouth/Canton Vietnam Vets of America won second place and a standing ovation from the crowd, Continued on 6

Charlie Thomas won honors for his blke and costume.

Photo b

Grand Marshall Bruce Turnbull enjoys the ride.

nmary. She laced no Democratic challengers.

Like last year, this year's primary will virtually decide the election, barring a successful write-in campaign in November.

Georgina Goss worked her way up through the ranks of Northville

Continued on 8

Police puzzled by abandoned drums

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Police say they are making little headway in a whodunit involving 20 barrels of an oily substance dumped last week in Northville Township. As of Monday, the contents of 20 55-gallon drums found on two sites remained a mystery. The identities of those who dumped the barrels - and why they did it - also puzzles

We might never find out who did it," said township police Det. Michael Wildt.

Police do have a few shards of evidence to work with, Wildt said, including an eyewitnesses who reportedly saw two men dump some of the barrels off Six Mile between Ridge and Napler roads early June 29.

The witness told police he noticed three barrels off Six Mile west of Ridge

continued on 5

	Inside	
STEVE KELLMAN	Index Business 1D Classifieds 3D Community Calendar 2A Editorials 18A Entertainment 5B Letters 19A Mill Race Matters 13A News Briefs 3A Obituaries 11A Our Town 1B Police News 4A Recreation 10B Sports 7B Travel 6B © 1992 HomeTown Newspapers Al Rights Reserved	Advertise Your Garage Sale In The Green Sheet And Receive A FREE Garage Sale Kit Green Sheet Garage Sale Ads Draw Crowds (313) 348-3022

2-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, July 9, 1992

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 9

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

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

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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.

BTWEENERS: Widows and widowers between 45 and 60 meet at the Roman Forum in Canton. Adventures planned at dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Norma MacKinley at 348-5919.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 10

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.

MOM MEETS: Meet Other Mothers will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. MOM is a support group for mothers. This meeting will feature a speaker from First Step, a shelter for battered women in the Plymouth area. Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information call Kim at 459-7465 or Toni at 453-6134.

CLOCK CONCERT: The Northville Arts Commis-

sion presents a free concert in the downtown bandshell, off Main Street at the clock, at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's performance is the Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble, sponsored by MacKinnon's and Crawford's Bakery Connection.

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

SUNDAY, JULY 12

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents 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. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

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

MONDAY, JULY 13

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

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

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

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting is immediately following. For information and/or reservations call 348-3297.

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

welcome.

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

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

TUESDAY, JULY 14

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

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

AAUW: The Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerman Elementary School library.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles #2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

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 scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

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

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

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

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

THURSDAY, JULY 16

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

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.

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

"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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The Resurrection Chapel is scheduled to be completed by July on a lakefront setting at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Preconstruction prices are now in effect. Exterior mausoleum crypts start at **\$2129 per person**. Interior crypts start at \$6048 for two.

Interior faceted stained glass niches are now *1850 for two. Prices are scheduled to increase as construction proceeds. Complete cremation planning is also available. To assure your choice at today's prices, send in the coupon below or call Dennis E. Daugherty or Betty A. Kitchen for additional information.

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News Briefs

RECREATION FRIENDS ORGANIZE: An open house and organizational meeting of the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation is scheduled for 7 p.m. July 14 at the community center, 303 W. Main.

Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation is a non-profit organization designed to enhance the community's recreational facility and program needs. The group operates independently of local government and is similar to the Northville Public Library's friends program.

The recreation friends are seeking members to offer financial and hands-on support for a wide variety of local projects. Short-term and long-term goals include sprucing up community parks and recreation facilities, rebuilding the now-closed tennis courts at Fish Hatchery Park, and aiding in the development of the planned community park on Beck Road.

Those interested in joining the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation should attend the open house, which will feature a slide presentation, a question and answer session, and refreshments. Anyone unable to attend the open house may contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203 for further information.

STATE REP, COUNTY COMMISSION FORUMS IN LIVO-NIA: The Livonia League of Women Voters will sponsor candidate forums for the 20th District State House race and 10th District Wayne County Commission race July 16 at 7 p.m. at Livonia City Hall.

City hall is located on Five Mile east of Farmington Road. The 20th District state seat covers all of Northville Township and part of the City of Northville, as well as Plymouth and Plymouth Township and part of Livonia.

The 10th District county commission seat covers a similar spread of Livonia, Northville Township and city, and Plymouth Township and city.

VICTORIAN FESTIVAL BOOTHS: The fourth annual Northville Victorian Festival, scheduled for Sept. 18, 19 and 20, is looking for non-profit groups interested in raising money for their organizations by operating a booth during the festival.

Non-profit clubs and groups who have participated in previous years have found the Victorian Festival to be an excellent opportunity for fund-raising while having a lot of fun.

As with prior Victorian Festivals, the Chamber of Commerce requires that all items sold be in keeping with the Victorian theme or be a food and/or beverage. Group members working at booths during the festival are expected to be in Victorian costume.

For more information and registration, contact Sarah Minor at 348-8568 or Sue Anker at 349-8425.

CRAFTERS WANTED: The Hawthorn Center Association, a non-profit group of past and present employees at Hawthorn Center, plans an outdoor summer craft show in August.

The group is now accepting applications for the show, to be held Saturday, Aug. 22, at Hawthorn Center, 18471 Haggerty just below Seven Mile. The center is a children's psychiatric hospital.

To apply to be in the show, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: HCA Summer Craft Show, c/o Barb, 38410 Westchester, Sterling Heights 48310.



jî.

Township group to present both praise and criticism

port those departments, but the

township's general administration

budget is in peril, especially in the

next few years, when severe budget

problems are expected, committee

how we're going to get anything done," Mueller said, adding that the

group "sees a certain weakness in the

that state equalized valuations and

resulting township taxes are too low

to provide desired services. The

group also felt "millage levies appear

to be reactionary rather than planned."

The finance committee concluded

township management itself."

"it's kind of scary . . . I don't know

members said.

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

A citizen's group is reaching conclusions and nearing recommendations, a half-year into an arduous study of township operations, finances, and facilities.

While it's too soon to hand out final report cards, Northville 2000 delegates are likely to give township officials a mixture of high and low marks.

Reviews offered by Northville 2000 construction and finance committees point out the contrasts.

For the most part, the township is lean and operating well within its limited tax base. Employees are solid, but stretched to the point where they could become ineffective, said Don Mueller, Northville 2000 finance committee chairperson.

But Mueller and his committee saw "less than rosy things" when they delved into the township management structure.

"There is a total lack of planning in this township," Mueller said. "We're looking at planning three-to-five years out, but it doesn't exist in this township.

Police and fire millages help sup-

"There is a total lack of planning in this township . . . We're looking at planning three-to-five years out, but it doesn't exist in this township."

> DON MUELLER Finance Committee Chairperson Northville 2000

A five-year financial forecast developed by Treasurer Jack Hosmer and the township finance department appears to be a positive step, based on the committee's preferred strategy.

A big hole in the township's financial picture is a lack of nonresidential development, the finance committee said. The group recommended the township encourage non-residential development by taking a proactive stance in the building field.

Northville 2000's construction committee echoed that sentiment. The current philosophy seems to

be more reactive than proactive, said Gari Sipple, construction committee

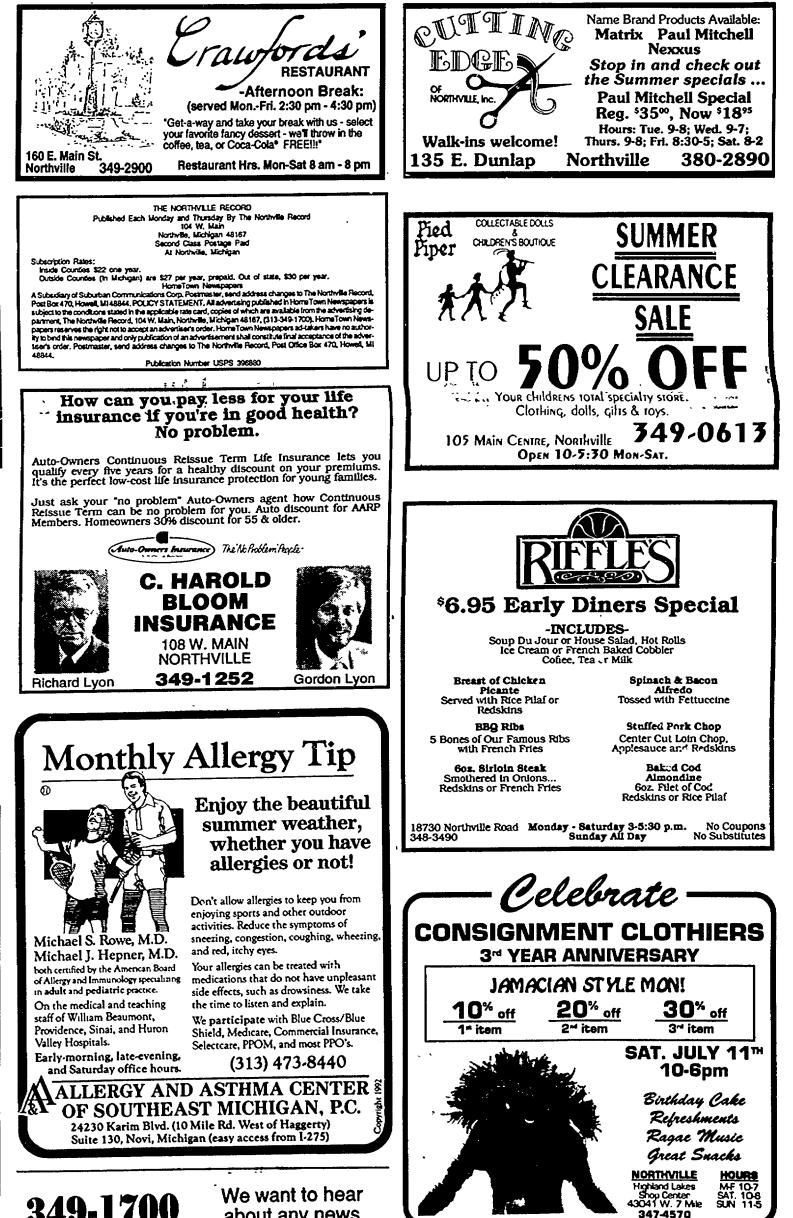
chairperson. "We basically follow the developer.

Sipple's committee recommended the township adopt a proactive approach" over control and development of industrial, public-owned, and recreation land in the township. Among the most important goals should be pushing for industrial development in the southwest portion of the township, Sipple said.

Construction committee members suggested the township consider aditional programs, including the development of a north/south road between Six Mile and Seven Mile in the area of Township Hall; developing a township-owned and operated golf course in the southwestern plot; and entering a business deal with Northville city to acquire and develop the Ford Plant property on East Main. Northville 2000 currently is ready-

ing a report of its findings for Township Board review. The board's agenda for this evening (July 9) includes scheduling Northville 2000's presentation, but the group will not offer a study until August or September, said delegate Sue Hillebrand.

Northville 2000's next meeting is scheduled for July 29 at township hall.



349-1700

IS OUR NUMBER about any news or feature ideas you have.

The Northville Record



Police News

Biker speeds into car on residential city street

A 17-year-old Northville boy repor- the buildings. tedly drove his motorcycle into the side of a car while speeding up and down Allen Drive July 3.

According to witnesses, the boy had been driving the bike at speeds in excess of 70 mph before the 4:35 p.m. accident, when he ran into the side of a car pulling into a driveway west of Canterbury. One witness estimated his speed when he hit the car at 60 mph.

The boy flew over the car and landed several yards away near a tree. He was taken by ambulance to Botsford Hospital with injuries including a broken arm.

City police cited him for reckless driving. The speed limit on Allen Drive is 25 mph.

NEWSPAPER BOXES NABBED: Northville Record newspaper boxes at two downtown locations were stolen sometime between 9 a.m. July 2 and 8 a.m. July 6. Thieves stole boxes containing a total of \$50-70 in quarters from the boxes in front of Arbor Drugs, 133 E. Dunlap, and Shopping Center Market, 425 N. Center. The red and white boxes themselves were valued at \$280-\$290 apiece. They were not fastened to the ground or chained to

Katz

Isotoner

Gates

CELLULAR PHONE STOLEN: An \$800 cellular phone was reported stolen from a car parked in a Coldspring Drive driveway.

The Fujitsu phone was taken from the front seat of the car sometime between 8 p.m. July 2 and 8:30 a.m. July 3. The car reportedly was locked at the time.

BREAK-IN REPORTED: A break-in was reported at a new home on Woodside Drive, township police said.

According to police reports, someone kicked in the home's front door late July 2 or early July 3 and stole a furnace, dehumidisier, and 250 square feet of ceramic tile.

The stolen items were valued at \$2,100 and damage was estimated at \$500.

CONSTRUCTION TRAILER DA-MAGED: A construction trailer parked at a site off Six Mile and Ridge roads reportedly was damaged late July 3. a witness told township police.

The witness told police he saw two male juveniles on the former Thomson gravel pit grounds near a con-

struction trailer. The two youths reportedly picked up a piece of wood and walked around the side of the trailer. The witness then heard glass breaking he told police.

After they were confronted by the witness, the two youths walked away on Ridge Road, the man said. The broken window was valued at \$50.

VEHICLES BROKEN INTO, ITEMS STOLEN: A video cassette recorder reportedly was stolen from a 1991 Buick LeSabre parked in the lot at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty, July 3, township police said.

The VCR was valued at \$100 and apparently was taken from the back seat of the car.

A Belleville man told police that someone stole a wallet and eight credit cards from a 1985 GMC S-15 while the vehicle was parked on Robinwood early July 2.

A Portis resident told police that someone broke into a 1988 Pontiac Grand Am parked at the home and stole an AM/FM cassette player early July 2. The radio was valued at \$200 and damage estimated at \$100.

A Winchester resident told police that someone broke into his 1992 Chevrolet S-10 and stole an AM/FM cassette player. The vehicle was parked in the man's Winchester driveway at the time of the theft. The radio was valued at \$250 and damage estimated at \$100.

A 1989 Ford Mustang parked on Scenic Lane reportedly was broken into late July 1 or early July 2, township police said.

A power amplifier valued at \$1,600 was taken from the vehicle. The owner told police that the amplifier was hidden under a covering and screwed into a wood frame. The owner also said the vehicle was locked and a security alarm set at the time of the theft.

MINOR ARRESTED FOR ALCO-HOL POSSESSION: A 17-year-old Wayne man was charged with possession of open intoxicants after his arrest early July 2 in the parking lot of Brooklane Golf Club, 44155 Six Mile, township police said.

MAN REPORTS HARASS-MENT: A 56-year-old Northville man recently arrested on a prowling charge told township police that he has been a harassment victim since his arrest was reported in a newspaper.

The man said someone placed a photocopy of a newspaper article in

the door of his a partment on June 28. A second copy of the article was placed on his vehicle June 30, the man said.

The man told police he wanted a record of the harassment in case of further incidents.

GOLF CLUBS STOLEN: A Whitegate Drive resident reported the theft of \$1,000 in golf clubs from his open garage. The 15 clubs, in a blue and white Vantage golf bag, were taken sometime between June 1-4. They included several Hogan Edge and Ping clubs, and all the clubs had been regripped with full cord grips.

MAN ARRESTED FOR ALTERED LICENSE: City police arrested an 18-year-old Northville man for possessing an altered driver's license July 1. The man had given the temporary license to police to refute a previous citation for driving without a license in his possession. Police noticed that the man's birthdate had been changed to say he was 21 years old, and the "Under 21" notation had been changed to read "Over 21,"

SUSPENDED LICENSE AR-**REST:** City police arrested a 22-year-old Northville man July 4 for

driving with a suspended license. The man was stopped for speedingon Beck that evening when police dis-covered his license was suspended for failing to comply with a traffic summons in Ohio. He was released after posting a \$100 bond.

BIKE VANDALIZED IN POLICE LOBBY: A bicycle parked inside the police lobby at 215 W. Main St. was vandalized sometime between 6-8 p.m. July 1. The blke's tire and inner tube were pulled off the rear wheel. A similar incident was reported June 25.

CONVERTIBLE TOP SLASHED: A Welch Road resident told city police someone cut two holes in the convertible top of a car parked in the driveway. The incident occurred sometime between 10 p.m. June 30 and 7:15 a.m. July 1.

LICENSE PLATE STOLEN: A license plate was reported stolen off a pickup truck parked either in a North Ely Drive driveway or at the United Parcel Service office in Livonia, sometime between June 30 and July 1. The license plate was number PN-1004.





- Brian McNell
- John Weltz
- Sport Taylor

Police still seek dumpers

Continued from Page 1

at about 10:30 p.m. June 28. At 1 a.m., the witness reportedly saw two large white males unloading 55-gallon drums from a light blue pick-up

covered with gray primer. Ten barrels of a substance described by Wildt as "like a motor oil, but thinner" were discovered at the Six and Ridge site early June 29.

Township firefighters and the Western Wayne County Hazardous ne Materials Team sealed off the drums and by the following day, 10 additional barrels were located in a field off Ridge north of Five Mile.

Most of the barrels were empty; three either were full or contained some chemical. Wildt said police do not know if the chemical present in the drums is the original product, or if it is industrial waste.

The barrels normally contain an oil product that serves as an industrial coolant, Wildt said, adding that the original chemical does not produce a waste product and can be used time and again.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



The unidentified barrels on Six Mile

Most likely, what's inside is not the chemical. None are suspected of what the container says," Wildt said. "(The original) costs \$400 and is good forever.'

At least three area companies use tural Resources, but Wildt did not

know if the DNR had investigated the

dumping the barrels. Wildt said. Police and fire officials requested aid from the state Department of Na-

dumping. Officials at the DNR's Livonia En-

viornmental Response Unit were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Drug overdose is linked to death

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

A former Northville man found dead in his car last week may have been the victim of a heroin overdose. Friends discovered Michael

Robert Peterson, 21, of Detroit, dead in his car at about 1 p.m. June 26 outside the Highland Lakes Condominium Clubhouse, according to township police reports.

Peterson, who formerly lived at 311 S. Wing and attended elemen-tary and high schools in Northville, had reported to his lawn maintenance job at Highland Lakes earlier that day, but complained of illness and retired to his 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

By 1 p.m., Peterson was dead. Township police reportedly found a syringe and four packets of suspected heroin in his vehicle. A Wayne County Medical Examiner located another syringe and a spoon containing a white substance in Peterson's right front pants pocket, police said.

An autopsy performed at the county medical examiner's office re-

ported no signs tying the death to natural causes. A toxicology report is due within weeks, police said.

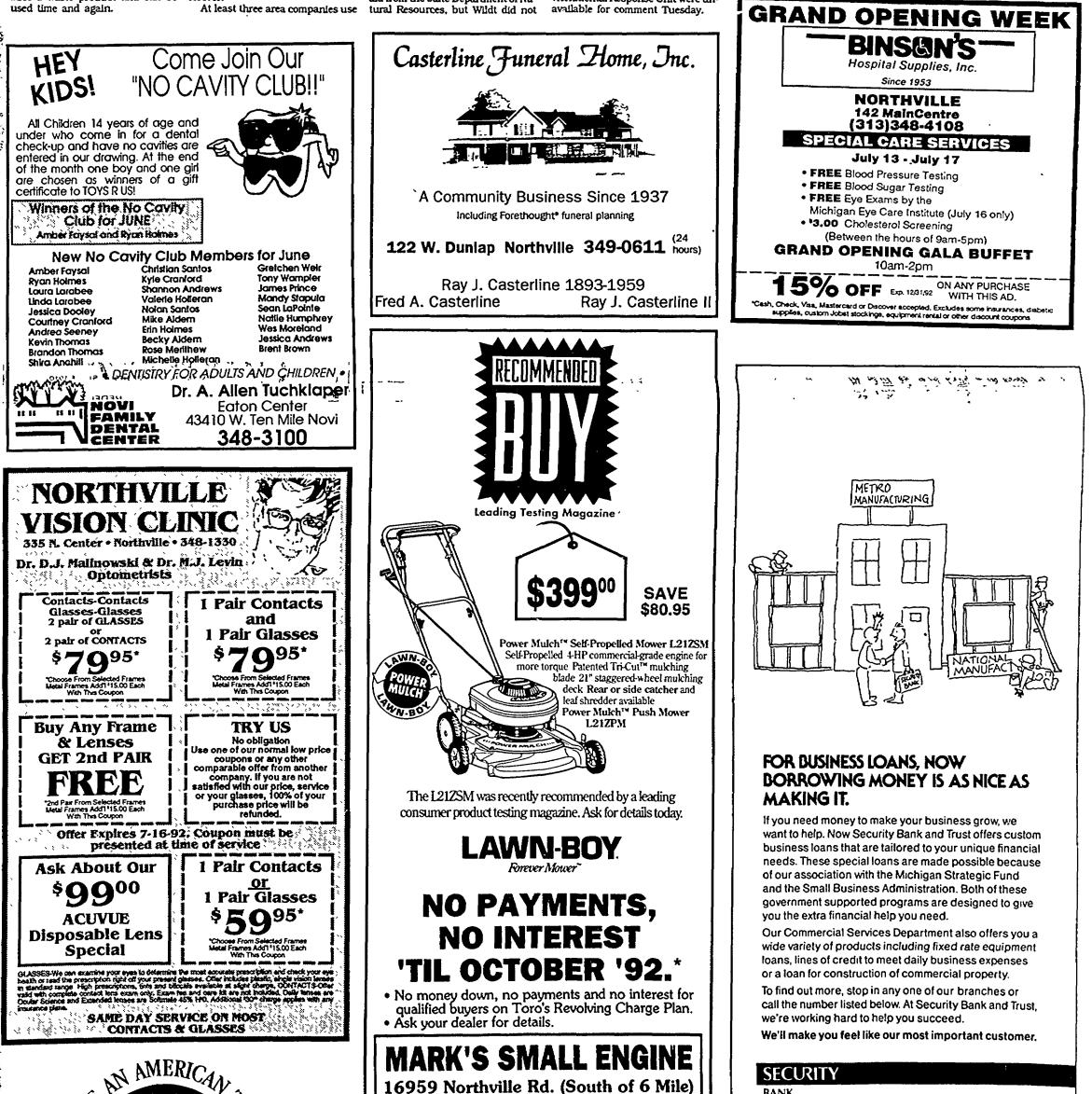
A friend of Peterson's told police that Peterson was a marijuana, LSD. and cocaine user, as well as a suspected heroin user.

The friend also spoke of the vic-tim's final evening. The man said he and Peterson met at a Roseville bar at 10:30 p.m. June 25 and stayed there until 12:15 a.m.

The men then drove to a convenience store where they purchased some snack food. The two then parted, and Peterson arrived at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse for work at 7:40 a.m. June 26.

Shortly thereafter, Peterson told co-workers he felt ill, and retreated to his car. Friends reportedly attempted to awaken him at one point, but were unsuccessful. Checking later, at about 1 p.m., the friends found that Peterson had stopped breathing, and notified police and rescue workers.

Rescue workers did not attempt to revive Peterson, who apparently had died several hours earlier.



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S-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, July 9, 1992



Photo by EVAN PETRIE Members of the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 march in Saturday's Fourth of July parade.

Fourth events fill the streets

Continued from Page 1

and Northville's American Legion Post 147 took third.

The annual bicycle contest was well-attended this year, with do-zens of brightly colored bicycles decked out in ribbons and miniature flags.

Among the boys, 4% -year-old Chris Thomas win first prize for his bike while 7-year-old Aaron McCready won second and Mike Dabkowski, 9, won third. Among the girls, 10-year-old Na-tasha Switalski won first, 8% -year-old Alyssa McReady won

second and 7-year-old Shannon Iggi took third.

But, McDonald said, "Everyone got a ribbon; everyone was a winner.

Overall, the parade was considered a success with 90 entrants and upwards of 800 people marching in the procession.

Crowd estimates ranged as high as 12,000. "I had paraders telling me that people were lined up much farther than ever before," McDonald said.

McDonald attributed the parade's success to a crew of dedicated volunteers, including VFW Commander Bob Baber, Historical Society member Tom Swigart, Mason Herman Wedemeyer, Township Manager Dick Henningsen, Township Trustee Jim Nowka, Business and Professional Women President Pam Welland, Rotary member Greg Stemplen, Novi Public Information Director Cindy Stewart, Concerned Residents of Northville member Nancy Bohn, merchant Michelle Perrin and fellow Kiwanis Early Birds member Chris Surbrook.

"This ended up being a commun-ity project with all the different groups involved," she said. "I think next year we'll get even a better re-sponse to it."

Many families headed to the Mill Race Historical Village following the parade for an Old Fashioned Fourth of July sponsored by the Northville Historical Society along the banks of Mill Pond.

The village's historical buildings were open, and docents were on hand to enlighten the lines of people who wandered through the struc-

tures. The Michigan 17th and the Michigan 21st performed Civil War enactments, while the Tarrow fam-ily provided their own insight into early encampments.

Owen Creteau, master blacks-mith, hammered away in the smithy while the Mill Race Weavers' Guild demonstrated original weaving methods.

Visitors weer also able to view a demonstration of native American customs, and purchase items from the Mill Race Weavers' Guild, the Mill Race Basket Guild, the Mill Race Country Store, and the Village Surplus Sale.

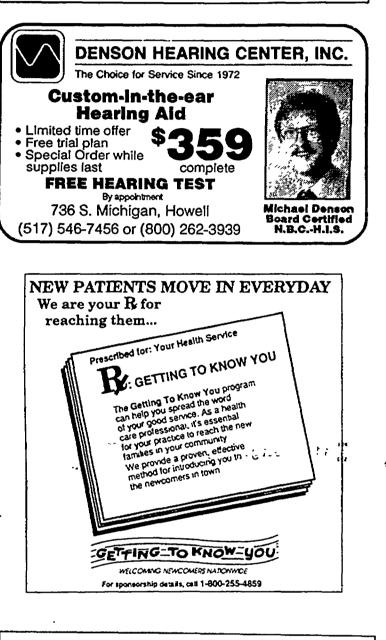
A number of community groups provided a variety of foods for sale, but several families chose to bring their own picnic lunches.

An estimated 25 people camped out at Northville High School waiting for the annual fireworks, apparently unaware that they were canceled this year due to budget crunches among the local municipalities.



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District reviews pay-to-play athletic plan

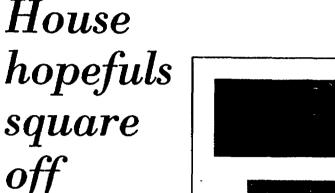
Continued from Page 1

its membership agrees on recommended cuts.

The outcome or verdict of the committee will be relayed through Rezmierski to the district's board of education at its Aug. 10 meeting.

Sitting on the committee are six parents, two students, two school administrators, the former athletic director and the president of the coordinating council of district PTA groups. The first meeting introduced each member and set the agenda and timelines for the committee's task.

timelines for the committee's task. Since Rezmierski needs to have a plan in hand by Aug. 10, the date of the school board's first meeting of that month, the committee hasn't much time to sit down and evaluate the long list of extra curricular programs and measure the feasibility of a "pay to plan" athletic program. (See related story in the Sports section, page 7-B.)



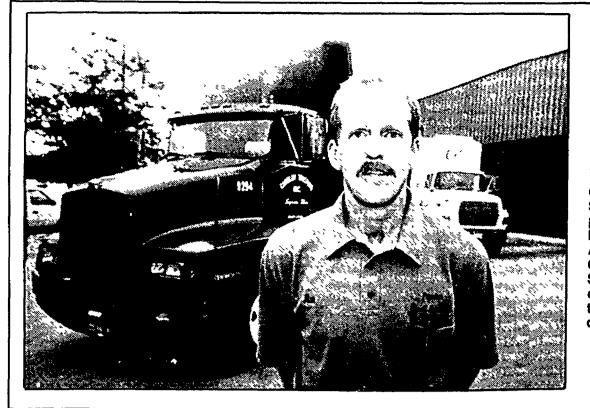
Continued from Page 1

Township government, from police dispatcher to supervisor. She served on the Western Townships Utilities Authority board during her stint as township supervisor and has drawn criticism since for her involvement in a project rocked by revelations of nobid hiring and conflicts of interest. But Goss wants to stay in the House and see progress on bills she has introduced, including ones to regulate the state's oil-drilling industry and mandate that a certain percentage of the state's vehicle fleet use alternative fuels.

Vorva, a Realtor and former Plymouth police officer, promises to take a 5-percent pay cut "immediately upon taking office" and push for three-term limits to keep representatives from winning state-funded retirement packages. He has spoken out against the process that catapulted Goss to the state house, and said he favors trimining the fat from government.

Bernard has held no elective office but believes his experience with a local citizens' group has provided good training in serving the district's constituents in Lansing. The computer software designer currently works at a medical administrative company and owns his own business selling legal software to state attorneys.

Ambrose, who graduated from Wayne State Law School last May and passed the state bar soon afterwards, works as a Realtor for Century 21 in Livonia. He points to previous experience with a state represen-



Competitive trucking

Ronald Amidon of Northville participated in the recent 1992 Michigan Truck Driving Championships at Michigan State University. The competition, sponsored by AAA Michigan, Michigan Trucking Association and the National Committee for Motor Fleet Supervisor Training, included a written exam, pretrip safety inspection and driving test.

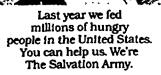
BOTSFORD COMMONS



tative candidate and a U.S. representative, and his own legal training, as qualifications for the state post.

For interviews with the four candidates for the 20th District seat in the state House, see pages 10-A through 17-A.

It's hard to learn anything on Monday when you didn't eat anything on Sunday





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Oakland County leads economic rebound path

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

No surprise. Oakland County already is leading Michigan's economic recovery, and its dominant position seems secure." say University of Michigan economists.

Business and professional services - not manufac-⁸ turing - will set the pace, researcher George Fulton said. "This tends to undermine the argument that a healthy E manufacturing sector is necessary or sufficient for rapid n growth in per-capita income," Fulton told a record 620 business and educational leaders during the seventh annual economic luncheon on the Oakland University campus earlier this year.

"Service jobs," to some folks, means flipping hamburgers. Not so, said Fulton. The growing orientation toward a service-based economy does not necessarily result In low growth or low levels of per-capita income." In Michigan, only Oakland County and the Grand Ra-

pids market topped the U.S. average in job growth in 1979-91. Even Ann Arbor was a shade behind the national pace (see chart).

In the Reagan boom years of 1982-9, Oakland's total jobs grew 6.25 percent a year — "enormous and unsustainable." Fulton said.

In 1990 and the first half of 1991, Oakland lost 12,000 jobs.

"It actually turned around in the third quarter of 1990,* said fellow U-M researcher Donald Grimes. He predicted a gain of 6,000 jobs in 1992 and 17,000 in 1993 a net of 11,000 plus since the beginning of the recession.

They predicted annual rate growths of 1.5 percent in the first half of 1992, 2.5 percent in the second half of 92,

3.7 percent in the first half of '93, and 3.1 percent in the headlines. last half of '93.

Consumers lost confidence after the 1991 Gulf war, but public perception can be wrong. Grimes said.

*Many believe this is a worse recession than 1979-82. George Bush even got into trouble for saying the recession had ended.

"The decline in 1979 was 10.3 percent (employment). The decline in this recession was 3.5 percent." Why was public perception so wrong? Grimes gave made," Fulton said.

these guesses:

1. "Faulty memories."

2. "Before the (current) recession, the economy was very flat. In 1979 there had been sharp growth until the recession hit."

3. The bad news has high visibility. Layoffs by big firms make big news. Hiring by small firms doesn't make

4. People now recognize the U.S. economy has long-term problems - debt, lack of competitiveness - and blame these problems on the recession.

Fulton said U-M's six-year record of employment forecasting was within 2 percent of the actual performance except for its 1992 glitch, when it was 3.9 percent too high.

That was by far the largest forecasting error we've ever

One-third of the error was made by using too high a base for the last half of 1990; one-third was caused by the Michigan Employment Security Commission changing Its statistical bases; and one-third was caused by the economy's performance.

Fulton and Grimes are researchers in the U-M Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Business, professionals key surge

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Why Oakland?

Why, when neighboring Detroit's and Flint's economies are sinking, does Oakland County conlinue to attract offices, industries, stores and residents?

What is Oakland doing right that other Michigan job markets could emulate?

A University of Michigan economist and members of his audience recently scratched their heads and took their time answering after giving and hearing U-M's forecasts of continued leadership for the state's second largest county. Management consultant Donald E. Wilson of Hartland, who works for various utility companies among others, traced Oakland's rise to the postwar construction of freeways. "People were moving somewhere. Look at the trends in the number of customers.

"It has a fairly substantial business and profes-

sional service base that was strong in the 1980s," said economist George Fulton. "Its work force is highly educated, and consequently some firms came here that required such workers,"

Should county economic policies get credit? Fulton was asked. 'Yes - but I don't think that's the long-term driving force. Education matters." We have one of the most active departments of

economic development in the region," said Robert Pliska, chair of the South Oakland Board of Realtors' commercial and industrial division.

"They coordinate themselves. They have a large, qualified staff. The community has pizzazz. People like to locate here. When you've got a snowball go-ing, it tends to stay in motion," Pliska said.

"There's no single element," said Joseph D. Joachim, the deputy county executive most associated with economic development.

"It's a combination of things: high skills level of the people, skills in running small businesses. educational levels, the quality of life, high personal incomes . . .

Employers will often move to Oakland because they can attract people to where there's lakes, a university and good schools.

"GMF Robotics said they couldn't have done it in other parts of the region. It's a synergism that builds on itself," Joachim said.

Some evidence shows that Oakland's business growth has come at the expense of other areas. In the 1980s Detroit Edison's commercial and industrial electric customers grew more in Oak-

land County than other places in the region. Here are end-of-year 1979 figures followed by end-of-1991 figures: Oakland - 31,200 to 45,400 - up 45 percent. •

٠ Western Wayne County, downriver and part of Monroe County - 18,200 to 24,600 - up 35 percent

City of Detroit - 46,200 to 39,400 - down 15 • percent.

Ann Arbor area, including the south half of Livingston County - 12,800 to 17,800 - up 39 percent.



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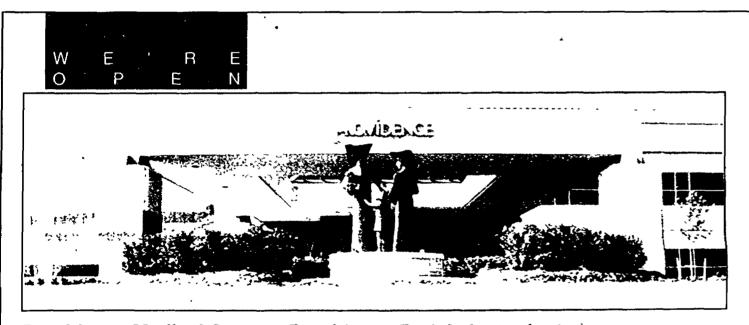


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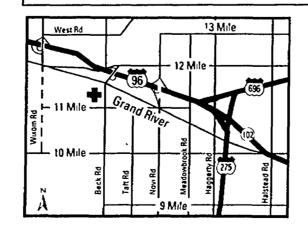
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Grass roots campaign an Ambrose strategy

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Livonia's Ronald Ambrose, a re-cent graduate of Michigan State University and Wayne State Law School, is arguing for greater efficiency in government in his grass-roots campaign for the 20th district house seat.

Ambrose, 25, may be running for his first elected seat, but he is familiar with the political process, having worked as an intern for U.S. Representative Dennis Hertel and on the campaign of 35th District state house candidate Steve Mitchell. He believes his legal training will make him an effective lawmaker.

What's your position on term limits?

I'm against term limits. I know we need to find a solution to the problems of incumbents, and possibly the way they run things. But I think the bottom line is just more voter partici-pation. I don't think there's a good reason why if a person is a very good lawmaker and is a very good public servant, why they shouldn't be elected, and to limit them would be an injustice to the citizens. Ive conducted an analysis of past elections and in the last primary, we only had 11% percent voting out of the registered voters. Now that's just a little too low, I think.

I think the knowledge of the citizens is lacking in terms of the importance of primaries, specifically this election, because for all intents and purposes Aug. 4 will determine who our state rep is. So it's very important for our citizens to get out there and vote, and that's what I've been trying to do is make it known to the people

that Aug. 4 is very important. How do you go about doing that? Election turnout generally is low but particularly in the primaries ... What do you do?

I don't know, but I read your paper last week and you wrote an article about the primary election Aug. 4. Put stuff like that, I think, continually in front of the voters.

Your position on term limits sounds well-thought-out but it's not politically popular these days. Even entrenched politicians are saying "OK." I think they're running scared and

1



Ronald Ambrose

they know that something has to be done, but I don't think that's the right way to go about it. They say the presi-dent's terms are limited, but it took a constitutional amendment to do that.

What's your stance on school funding?

That is the No. 1 issue of the people I've spoken to. I go out and have been asking the people what issue are you most concerned about, and number one is property taxes and the "Robin Hood" issue.

People don't mind paying the high property taxes in the places I've been to. Some do, but some don't. Some think there should be an overall cut in property taxes, others say that "if we're paying these high property taxes, let's keep them within the area." And I'm all in favor of equalized educational opportunities, but not in the form of property taxes. How would you do it otherwise?

This isn't popular either, because

of what has happened in the past; you know the Lotto money was supposed to go towards education and nobody knows where it's going. It goes into the general fund and as far as some people are concerned, that's going into a black hole. But possibly capping Lotto distributions at \$10 million, and any excess has to be specifically earmarked towards educational systems, no ifs, ands or buts. Also possibly a sin tax, taxing cigarettes and alcohol, and earmarking those towards education.

What do you think of schools of choice? The people I've talked to, they're not in favor of it . . . and I'm not really in favor of it either. It was voted down. Is there some other way to re-

structure the educational system in the state that might improve quality?

There is a suggestion of making the State of Michigan one big school district, and any additional funds through millage increases would go directly towards the local schools. That's a different idea, and maybe something that should be looked at. I think people are in favor of equal opportunity, and so am I. The property tax is the problem.

Can you expand on property tax relief itself? Is some needed? What form?

Property tax relief is needed. The way to go about it, possibly, is an increase in the sales tax and a cut in the property taxes. A lot of this stuff, it's easy to say, but you have to really re-search it and it has to be looked at closely to figure out exactly how much of an increase and how much of a cut, and look at it and combine those two issues, and then you can develop a plan. But definitely property taxes have to be cut, or stay at the same level... to the rate of infla-tion. Ive thought, well, maybe not necessarily to the rate of inflation, but to the rate of people's incomes as it increases. The standard of living may be a better way of doing it instead of the rate of inflation, because sometimes inflation outperforms the standard of living.

What's your stand on abortion? I'm not God . . . I don't think anybody really knows the right answer. First I was pro-choice, that's it, and I've talked to the Right to Life people. and since the issue is so controversial and nobody really knows the right answer — if we did, it wouldn't be an issue - I'm going on record as saying that I will support what the people in my area support. So far it's been pro-choice. My personal belief is pro-choice, except in the case of Medicaid-funded abortions. The state. I think, should stay away from that.

It sounds like you've spent a lot of time just gathering people's opinions. You mentioned school funding is issue No. 1. Where does

'Continued on 11



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Continued from 10

abortion fall?

Abortion would be a close second or close third. Property taxes out-weigh everything, and all the other issues like auto insurance are up there, environmental issues are up there, health care is also up there, crime in general, but all those other issues are right up there. I'd say eight people out of 10 mentioned property taxes and the two out of 10, it's varied.

How have you gone about the survey?

Just door-to-door canvassing, following your advice of taking my message to the streets. I'm getting a good response, the only problem is will I reach enough people, and will enough people vote. They like it, they like the door to door contact, and the idea of involvement. What I ask them, I'm going to take to heart. And I do.

Ive spoken to, after today, probably 1,500 people. You've really got an uphill battle

for name recognition, don't you? I certainly do. And I don't have the funds. I'm not expecting to spend over \$1,000, I'm not accepting PAC money, so it is an uphill battle. Can I buy signs? I've got to calculate it, how much to spend, where should I put them. I know that's going to reinforce all the people that I've spoken to to go out and vote. The problem is my funding. Hopefully, maybe in a couple of weeks, if I decide that signs will help Ill get them out. But signs alone

won't do it. I think it's the personal contact, and signs just reinforce the name.

We noticed in your press release information that you'd worked as an intern for Dennis Hertel, a Democrat. Does that reflect on your political leanings? You're running as a Republican.

Yes, I'm running as a Republican but I think many people have views on both sides and I do too. I have strong Republican views; on the other hand, I do have some Democratic views. But I'm running as a Republican because of the strong Republican views. I believe that a certain amount of compassion is needed, which reflects on the Democratic side, but on the other hand, I do believe in the kind of self-help motivation that gets people out there and gets people working.

When we last talked, you criticized what you called unconstitutional bills that were being introduced by state legislators, and you said that was costing the taxpayers money. Could you explain that?

proposed stating that those who are being processed for illegal drug possession, even before being convicted, would be thrown out of their buildings, and in this country, we're innocent until proven guilty. Just because you're charged with a crime doesn't necessarily mean that you did commit the crime.

do have to protect individual rights also.

So you think weeding through some of the bills and keeping these things from even being proposed and going through the legislative process might save time, save money . . .

Save time, save money, and also I don't think I would have to rely on a lobbyist throwing something in front of my face and saying that, basically, vote for this because it's good. I could read through it, and I know others are intelligent also, but I could read through it and analyze it a little bit better than somebody without a legal background, in terms of constitutionality.

How do you think you'll succeed in Lansing despite a lack of direct legislative experience or having held a political office before?

At first, I think definitely I'm not infallible, I think I'll make mistakes, but I'll learn from those, and in the future just get better and better, like anything else .

In 1984, I did help out on a campaign . . . It was a person that came to my high school, Steve Mitchell, and asked for volunteers, and he went up against Lyn Bankes. Ever since that time, I thought that maybe one day I'll run for office and maybe be elected. Public service is my goal, and I really do think I can be a good lawmaker and a good public servant. I've geared all my training, all my schooling, towards making laws, and

Obituaries

RAYMOND BLAIR

Raymond C. Blair, 78, of Redford died July 2 at Botsford General Hospital.

He was born March 30, 1914, in Ohio to the late William and Mary Simmons Blair.

Mr. Blair lived his entire life in the area. He was a bumper and painter with Dreisbach Cadillac Collision, retiring in 1972.

Surviving Mr. Blair is his wife, Martha Johnson Blair of Redford; his daughters, Barbara Snyder of Farmington, Bonnie Edwards of South Lyon, Judith Tyler of Redford; Rence Eastman of Farmington Hills, and Barbara Shanburn of Redford; 21 grandchildren and many greatgrandchildren.

Services were July 6 from the Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home, the Rev. Victor F. Halboth Jr. of Grace Lutheran Church of Redford officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi. Visitation from the funeral home took place Saturday and Sunday. Memorials to the charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements were by the Northrop Funeral Home.

HENRY CLARK

Henry J. Clark of Whitmore Lake died July 6 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 73.

He was born to Harry and Vera Dennis Clark on July 27, 1918, in Salem. He married Wilma L. Taulbee in South Lyon on Jan. 14, 1989. He lived in Whitmore Lake since

1989, and was formerly of Salem Township. He was employed by Ford Motor Co. in the Livonia plant for 10 years, retiring in 1979. He also had been a farmer most of his life.

He was a member of D.A.V. South Lyon Post No. 2502, a charter member of the Northville Eagles, and a

member of the South Lyon Church of Christ. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma: six children, Walter Clark of Onaway, Priscilla Nicholas of Los Alamitos, Calif., Barbara Watson of West Branch, Donna Morgan of Tawas City, Richard Clark of Brighton, and Denise Clark of Whitmore Lake; two step-children, Charles Hibbard of Whitmore Lake and Rita McNeil of Lansing: 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; four sisters, Edith Johnson, Betty Holman, Mary LaVassaur, and Jeanette Shrake; and one brother, Harry Dennis Clark. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy E. Clark, in 1988.

The funeral is scheduled for 11 a.m. today, July 9, at the Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon, Wayne Toye officiating. Burial will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

MARION LEFEVRE

Lifelong Northville resident Ma-rion L. LeFevre died June 30. She was

She was born March 14, 1912, in Northville to Charles and Emma A. Lorenz Hamilton. She married Lawrence LeFevre, who preceded her in death in 1962.

One son also preceded her in death. She is survived by her daughter, Muriel Wolfrom of Northville; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

She lived all her life in Northville. and was a retired Northville city treasurer. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville, the King's Daughters, the Northville Woman's Club, St. Paul's Altar Society and Ladies Aid.

The funeral was July 3 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville, Pastor Lawrence A. Kinne officiating. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Arrangements were by the Casterline

Funeral Home of Northville. The family would appreciate memorials to St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville.



Well, there was a bill that was

People like the idea that the gov-

Northville man hopes to stir things up in House

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Robert Bernard, a principal member of Citizens for a Better Northville, calls himself a "true outsider" in the race for the new 20th District house seat because of his lack of elective office experience. But the 43-year-old Northville resident argues that he has been able to "stir things up pretty good on the outside."

Bernard, 34, wants to make it easier for businesses to do business in Michigan and seeks a fairer mix of taxes, including a property tax cut. He is unimpressed by incumbent 36th District representative Georgina Goss' short stint in office, and bothered by her lack of communication with her constituents. He wants to preserve a strong conservative voice in the Legislature - preferably his own.

You've said you believe a voucher system would be good for Michigan schools. Could you explain why?

I think vouchers are important to create competition, and if we can find some way for the state to fund a voucher for every child then you don't have to worry about this "in formula" and "out of formula" stuff. You just have one set dollar amount for each child and let them go . . . where their parents feel it's best for them to go to school.

Do you think it's conceivable that the Legislature would do something that would shake up the structure that much?

I'm not sure if they would, or how you could get them to do it, because the unions in the school districts are pretty strong and it would be quite a battle to fight against them. But we're getting support from the president.



Robert Bernard

He'd like to see vouchers, and maybe it will trickle down and trickle up and work its way to the middle.

What do you think of charges that a voucher system like that might create some inequities in the system, or magnify inequities?

Well, first of all, there are a lot of bugs in the system right now. No matter what, you're going to have bugs that are going to have to be worked out. But with the voucher system, you end up with a free-market system with the schools. Someone will see that there's that open market wherever the poor people are that can't get to these schools. or whatever your circumstance may be, and someone will go in there and fill that niche.

What do you think about the recent votes where schools of choice were voted down statewide? What does that say about the program?

I think people were afraid of the extra cost of the busing. With the voucher system, it depends on what kind of money is available. It may be

possible that you could bus them and maybe not, it's hard to say.

Something I thought of off the top of my head is that they're busing kids from one school to another anyways. Say the bus goes to Silver Springs and it drops off all these kids. You've got a half dozen buses there. Why can't they go from that school, take the kids that don't want to be at Silver Springs and one bus goes to Winchester, one somewhere else, like that?

You've said you'd do away with the single business tax and the new business that would come in as a result should offset that loss of revenue. What happens in the meantime while you're waiting for all these businesses to come in, or do you think it's something that would happen quickly?

I think you would have fewer businesses leaving the state and you would have others that would start coming back, or even busineses that are in the state that would start expanding. You may have to bite the bullet in the meantime. It'll be like that with almost anything you want to do to change something. There is a lag time in there, and you've got to adjust for it.

How else would you promote business in Michigan?

I think one of the biggest things is to make it less taxing, less bureaucratic, have less forms to fill out, so that it's easier to be in business in Michigan. And that'll make it a lot more

inviting. And I'd like to see Michigan try to diversify more. There's always talk of diversification during a recession, but then things pick up again, the auto industry picks up, and everybody forgets what they talked about during the recession.

Are there specific areas you and the influence that's wielded out

think the state might do well in? I don't see why we can't do well with high tech. I know it has been growing, but I don't see why it can't

grow more. What sort of term limits do you favor?

I can't see staying in the state rep job more than two or three terms, or in any position, really . . . Id like to see representation by the people, from people that have been out there in the real world. One thing that really amazed me with (President) Bush was when he was down in Florida and he went to the grocery store and saw them use that (UPC) scanner, and couldn't believe that this thing was out there, and it's been there for years. Someone like that is becoming out of touch, and the longer you stay up in Lansing or in Washington, the more out of touch you become.

What about the worry that as far as Congress goes, with Michigan turning people over at a quicker rate than many other states, you lose the seniority? It'd be really ideal if every state

could pass it, and there are a lot of states that have it already. It's hard to believe that someone like (U.S. House Speaker Thomas) Foley would want to sign his own retirement papers, and he was instrumental in having that squashed in Washington state, because they realized that they would lose the senior man out there.

But I think it's got to happen. In an ideal democracy, you don't need term limits, but this is not ideal.

Why isn't it working better, the way things are now? Are voters lazy or is it the benefits of

incumbency? The benefit of incumbency is all the political action committee money

there. You look in your paper today with Burl Adkins writing about (U.S. Representative) Bill Ford. He's able to send this stuff out at taxpayer expense, and whether something comes of it with an investigation or not, the damage is done, the information's out there.

Or even with Georgina, I haven't heard from her since she was elected, but in the past several weeks I've seen her stuff in the bank, the Goss Report, and I've gotten her questionnaire in the mail. These kind of things are coming up and it's all at taxpayer expense; it's basically just campaigning at our expense.

I think if you can eliminate that kind of influence and eliminate a lot of the PAC money that's going to incumbents, and actually going to any-body, if you can restrict that somehow to make it a more even playing field it'll work out better.

You have no experience in elected office. Do you think that would hinder your effectiveness in Lansing when you get up there and you're in there with all these en-trenched politicians who know how to play the political game?

I think the game, and the rules of the game, are changing. And even though I've been on the outside, we've been able to stir things up pretty good on the outside. I think getting on the inside, I shouldn't be hindered too much.

Do you favor property tax cuts, and if so how would you make them? I'm not sure how I would do it, but I'd like to see cuts on property taxes. The taxes I would like to see raised.

one of them would be gasoline taxes, and then make sure that money goes to rebuilding the roads. And with that, I would like to see some kind of changes in the weight restrictions on trucks, because we allow trucks that are heavier in this state than in any of the surrounding states, and it's just taking a terrible toll on the roads. The other tax I'd like to see raised

is the sales tax, because so much of the economy with drugs and other illegal activities going on is an under-ground economy that has a lot of mo-ney that is not being taxed as far as income taxes go. But these people are out there buying gold chains and buying new cars. The only way to get them is on the consumption side.

One of the windfalls with the sales tax increase is that with tourism or with the Canadians coming over here to shop all the time, they're coming over and buying goods and paying the tax and leaving, and we end up with a basic windfall because we'd have the tax money but they're not here using up our services.

If you could take that kind of money and use that towards schools or

Continued on 13

WELCOME







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toward whatever else you're doing in the state, you're essentially taxing the rich more because they re spending more, and you're taxing the poor less, which makes it more equitable

too. What's your stand on abortion? I'm pro-life. It's one of the principle reasons I got into the race, because the others are all pro-choice. How far do you extend that? Are

there exceptions? The only exception I would allow

would be in the case of a lifethreatening situation to the mother, because I believe that fetus, that baby that's in the womb has got a different genetic makeup from either mouth and (that) somewhat exthe mother or the father. It's a diffe-

punish that life because somebody else committed a crime.

I would like to see some other laws as far as rapes go, so that if a rapist is to the voters, to the people themconvicted, you can also hit him for child support. A lot of these guys, you may not get anything out of them, but there is still that possibility of some people that you can get some support for the child.

You're facing an uphill battle for recognition in this race. Georgina Goss obviously is very well known, particularly in Northville, and because she can use franking and whatnot is becoming well known in Plymouth and Livonia. Jerry Vorva's real high-profile in Plytends into Northville just because

priorities."

rent life in there, and it's not right to he ran for the same seat a year ago. Bob Bernard is not as well-known. How are you combating that?

I think by getting information out selves. It's going to be direct mailings and a lot of letter drops like we do with all the CBN information.

Why do you think you'd be an effective voice for the area in Lansing? I could say I'm honest, but so does

every other politician. But you're not a politician, not

That's true.

If you do get to Lansing, what's at the top of your agenda? The two biggest things, because they affect this area so much, are school finance reform and property

taxes. Id like to see those things come down.

I'd also like to start holding hours every week. Every Friday, a representative is supposed to be back in the district, and I haven't seen Georgina or heard from her at all.

What I'd like to do is set up hours, office hours if you want to call them that, maybe down at the Dandy Gander on Friday morning from 6 until 9, and just sit there and have coffee. If somebody wants to come in they can come in and talk, chew off my ear or kick me in the seat or something, and then go, so they don't have to feel like it's a long-distance call to Lansing, or they don't know how to get ahold of me or where to get ahold of me. They can just stop in and have a little casual conversation and go on.

Similar ring to lawmakers' prose

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then state representatives must be blushing with praise.

Press releases on a local and not-so-local candidate for state office have a decidedly similar ring. Thirty-Sixth District Rep. Georgina Goss' May 7 release names "School finance reform, especially equitable funding for out-of-formula districts," as her "top priority."

Not to be outdone, 24th District Rep. Barbara

Dobb in a May 8 press release places "School finance reform, especially equitable funding for out-of-formula districts," among her top

Ten months on the job also has Goss speaking like her colleagues at the state House.

The Northville Republican is quoted as saying "Serving the people who entrusted me to represent them in Lansing is a tremendous honor."

Dobb, a fellow Republican representing Com-merce and West Bloomfield townships, nearly echoes Goss when she is quoted as saying "Serving those who entrusted me to represent them in

Goss, who wondered aloud why The Northurlle Record had received Dobb's press release, said press releases are often drafted by others and then run by the legislator for approval.

"When you are trying to do a press release, the same old, same old, I think the words and the lines kind ofget to be pretty much the same, and if a person's writing them and we're approving, we don't always look at whatever else is being written." she said. "Sad but true; you can only say the same thing so many times."

Lansing is a tremendous honor."

Mill Race Matters

Mill Race Village seems always to be a flurry of activity lately. Work on repairing the bridge entrance has gotten under way. Major planting in the new herb garden has been done. Storage areas are being cleaned and reorganized. Exterior building upkeep and maintenance continues to go on. Many new and exciting handcrafted items have been added to the Country Store.

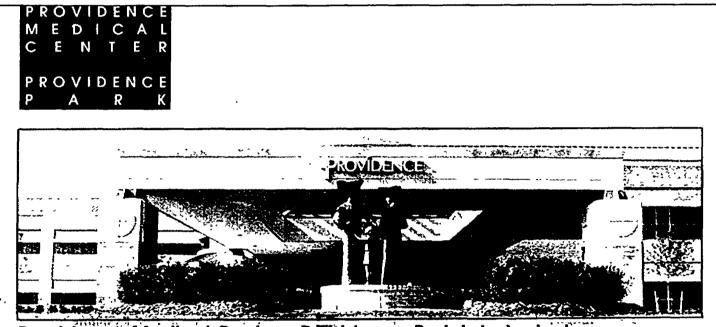
One feature in the Country Store is originally created new Vic-torian hats available inexpensively. The hats are the creations of Shirley Cunningham and Diane Rockall. Antique fabrics and remnants from the past are also available if you'd like to try creating your own hat. Be prepared for this year's Hat Contest, a featured event of Mill Race's Sunday Victorian Festival activities. Prices are awarded in a variety of categories.

Thanks to Tom Swigart and his committee for all of their efforts toward providing a wonderful Fourth of July celebration at Mill Race Village. A lot of volunteer time and effort goes into organizing and coordinating this annual activity which many of us take for granted. Thanks to those who participated as well.

Additional activities continue to occur which allow opportunity for everyone to volunteer a little time and talent. We still need Sunday afternoon docents for the remainder of the season. Interesting Ideas for columns can be used for the Mill Race Quarterly. Our Country Store can use additional crafters to make and donate interesting Victorian items for sale. We are also seeking one individual interested in coordinating our book sales through outside establishments locally. The job doesn't require much time, but would require some scheduling coordination. If you are interested in more information about any of these opportunities contact our office at 348-1845 Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

CALENDAR

Friday, July 10	
Archive Committee	
Sunday, July 12	
Village open	



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Robert Boomer, MD, Patricia Brooks, MD, Richard Ng, MD; Edward Rose, MD

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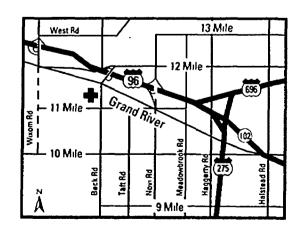
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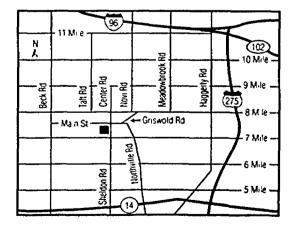
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Former supervisor fights for return to Lansing

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Former Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss, 56, rose through the township ranks to win that post, and she won the 36th District house seat vacated by Gerald Law last August with the support of several local politicians. Now she's fighting to keep her seat in Lansing in the new 20th district serving Northville, Plymouth and Livonia.

Goss faces three challengers for the position, including the man who nearly foiled her bid for Law's seat last year. She has battled repeated criticism for her role in the Western Townships Utilities Authority sewer project. But she points to her work on behalf of local school districts like Northville's and her introduction of oil well drilling legislation as proof that she has earned another trip to Lansing.

Well, I have fought very hard to bring back 50 percent of the racetrack money to the community, and that has been accomplished . . . with the right of the city to sue the state if rid of it? they would like to sue for the full 100 percent.

I've been endorsed by the Michigan Education Association, and I am supported by the educational community and the school administrators because of the hard work Ive



Georgina Goss

been doing in Lansing to bring some type of equity to the out-of-formula schools.

I have worked diligently to restore school funding. I think the State of Michigan has just devastated the local school districts with their tax base sharing. Tax-base sharing has got to go, and I believe in the next session it will go.

You think there are the votes to get

I think we're getting very close. I think it's illegal and because it's il-legal there'll be changes, there'll be some major changes.

Major school funding reform has got to be the No. 1 priority of the Legislature, but it will not happen until

after the election. There needs to be a bipartisan committee that sits down and works without any party affiliation towards equity for both in- and out-of-formula schools.

How do you feel about schools of choice?

Schools of choice is just an administrative nightmare for school districts. The State of Michigan just continually puts more responsibilities on local school districts and takes away funding. Until there is adequate funding. I don't think we should even look at these kinds of issues.

Some of my districts have schools of choice within districts already, and have had. Schools of choice within districts, if the local school board chooses to set up a plan and they want to implement their plan, that's fine. But do not be mandating more services to local school boards and not giving them the funding necessary to make those programs work.

Are there other ways the system might be restructured that would improve educational quality overall?

Well, we could get rid of the board of education at the state level and save a lot of money. I believe local school districts deserve the autonomy to run themselves; the state should fund and stay out of the locals' business.

What do you think is the longterm future of the racetrack money? Is that something that a lot of people would like to change?

. because there are so few communities that have racetrack funding, grants to cities with racetracks, that those particular areas are in the minority. And when there's a money crunch, and people are looking for funds, what better place to look?

I maintain, and many people maintain, it's illegal to take that mo-

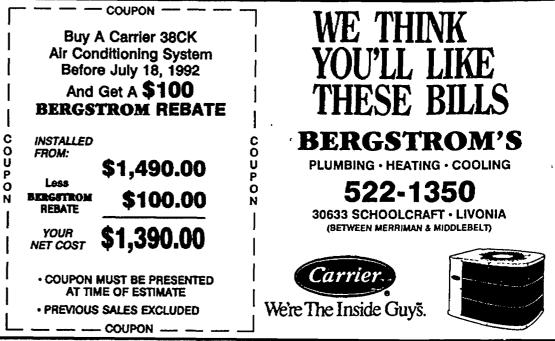
It can only be answered in court ney, but I believe it has to be settled in court.

Now if the economy picks up like we're all hoping it will, then the crunch will come off and maybe the money will be left alone, but I don't see that happening immediately. Do you support or oppose term

limits for elected officials? I support them ... I believe six years is long enough for both senators and representatives.

Term limitation, however, will change the way state government is run. During this first six years the term limitation is in effect. I believe there's going to have to be some procedural changes made in Lansing be-

Continued on 15







What have you accomplished in your first 10 months in office?

Continued from 14

cause you're going to have staff that is not elected by the people becoming more and more powerful . . . They will have the knowledge, the seniority and the history that's necessary to run state government. They will become much more powerful, they will become much more powerful, they will benew is allocated, and i think the residents need to be protected at some point.

What's your stand on abortion? I am pro-choice. I do not believe the state government, or any government, should be involved in personal decisions of families. I do not, however, believe abortion should be used as a means of birth control.

What's your stance on Medicaidfunded abortions and parental consent?

Medicaid-funded abortions was voted on by the people. It was a ballot question; it's been upheld by the Supreme Court.

Minors should have parental consent unless they are liberated, unless thay are living on their own. Then they should not. I concur with a judicial waiver; there are times when that would be necessary.

People in Northville have been getting your latest newsletter which depicts you as one who has been working to put an end to business-as-usual in Lansing. Yet the way you were elected, after a string of musical chairs among positions in Wayne County, was called by some the product of business as usual, back door dealings. How would you respond to that?

Weil, I think you said the key word. I was elected; I was not appointed. I ran against two other people, and I was the most qualified of the three candidates. I have worked my way up from employee to elected official in Northville Township.

The newsletters themselves, how are those paid for? Is that part of the free mailing priviledge that the Legislature has?

Each legislator has a mailing allowance, that's correct. I send out quarterly newsletters and also this time I sent out a survey that is well received and very interesting. When I get all the responses back, and I've had about 400 so far. I'll compile them and send them out to the district. There's some interesting questions on AIDS, smoking, taxes, a gas tax, assisted suicide ...

Some people have pointed to those newsletters as an example of business-as-usual, as an example of politicians using the perks of their jobs. The quantity of newsletters sent out typically goes up right before elections, and some legislators have used it to send mailings to areas that they would like to represent.

Well, that's against the state statute. You cannot mail into areas that you do not represent. For instance, I cannot mail into Livonia until after January 1, and I don't.

The newsletters are a good communication tool. I have had good response from them, and residents do like to know what is going on in Lansing. Some have pointed to your involvement in WTUA, and to WTUA as a whole, as an example of cronyism, as an example of a project that is riddled with people who know people getting jobs, getting assignments. You have spoke in defense of that project a couple of times.

I have always defended WTUA. It was a good project when it started six years ago; it is still a good project. It has been exonerated by Plante & Moran, it has been exonerated at the state level, it has been exonerated by Dickinson, Wright, et al.

I believe the WTUA project is another example of why we need local control in this area. You can see the State of Michigan looks at western Wayne County and what they call wealthy school districts in Wayne and Oakland county and they say, We'll take some of their money." Well, the exact same thing happens at the City of Detroit level, the Wayne County level when they're putting out assessments for the North Huron Valley (sewer system.) They expect western Wayne County to pay the lion's share. When there needs to be repairs to the Detroit water and sewer treatment plant, who is going to pay the lion's share of that? Who has the money, so to speak, according to the county and the City of Detroit? I was delighted when I saw Senator (David) Honigman's set of bills come out asking to regionalize the City of Detroit water board. Basically, what he's saying is the same thing. Local communities want control of their own destiny.

If you were still on the WTUA com-

- **(*** - *

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mission would you have asked for an independent audit and legal review, or did you think that a review by contracted employees was sufficient?

I think Plante & Moran is one of the most respected, largest accounting firms in the State of Michigan, and they are not going to put their reputation on the line for a small, little prolect like WTUA. A hundred million dollars is a small, little project?

Yes it is, in comparison to the profects that a company like Plante & Moran audits.

If the project was just getting under way today, and you had the perspective that you have now, would you do anything different? I think the WTUA commission has taken care of the problem, or perceived problem, and set up new guidelines for requests for proposals. Nobody has even indicated that the people that were retained to do the work did not do the work in a timely manner and for the price they quoted, so I think the WTUA commission has taken care of any problems there could have been.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF CHANGE IN PRECINCT LOCATIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE of new precinct boundary changes which will be in effect beginning with the August 4th Primary Election. Please note that there have been splits in Precinct 1, Precinct 2, Precinct 4 and Precinct 5. Please review the following precinct boundary descriptions. A new voter registration card will be mailed to each registered voter. Please note on the card whether or not you have been assigned to a new precinct and whether or not your voting place has changed. PRECINCT BOUNDARIES

PHI	ECINCI	
	1	East side of Napier From Eight Mile to Twelve Mile
		South side of Twelve Mile from Napier to Wixom
		West side of Wixom from Twelve Mile to Ten Mile South side of Ten Mile from Wixom to Taft
		West side of Talt to end of City Limits (Approximately Eight and one half Mile)
		From City Limit (Approximately Eight and one half Mile) to West Side of Beck South to Eight Mile
		North side of Eight Mile to Nacier
	2	South side of Twelve Mile from Talt to Novi Road
		West side of Novi Road from Twelve Mile to Ten Mile
		North side of Ten Mile from Novi Road to Taft Road
	_	East side of Taft Road from Ten Mile to Twelve Mile
	3	South side of Twelve Mile from Meadowbrook to Haggerty
		West Side of Haggerty from Twelve Mile to Ten Mile
		North Side of Ten Mile from Haggerty to Meadowbrook
	4	East side of Meadowbrook from Ten Mile to Twelve Mile
	4	South side of Pontiac Trail from Beck Road to West Road
		West side of Walled Lake (Along Walled Lake to South Lake) to Thirteen Mile Road West side of Novi Road from Thirteen Mile to Twelve Mile
		North side of Twelve Mile to End of City Limits (Almost to Beck Road)
	5	South side of Ten Mile from Novi Road to Meadowbrook
	-	West side of Meadowbrook from Ten Mile to Nine Mile
		North side of Nine Mile from Meadowbrook to Novi Road
		East Side of Novi Road from Nine Mile to Ten Mile
	6	South side of Ten from Meadowbrook to Haggerty Road
		West side of Haggerty Road from Ten Mile to Village Wood
		North side of Village Wood thru to Village Lake from Haggerty to Meadowbrook
	-	Last side of Meadowbrook from Village Lake to Ten Mile
	7	South side of Village Lake thru to Village Wood from Meadowbrook to Haggery Road
		West side of Haggerty from Village Wood to Nine Mile
		North side of Nine Mile from Haggerty to Meadowbrook
	8	East side of Meadowbrook from Nine Nile to Village Lake
	ğ	Entire Chateau Estates Trailer Park off North side of Thirteen Mile East of Decker West of Meadowbrook South side of Ten Mile from Taft to Novi
	•	West side of Novi from Ten Mile to Galway
		East side of Talt from Galway to Ten Mile North and South side of Galway from Novi Road to Talt Road
	10	South side of Nine from Novi Hoad to Hadderly
		West side of Haggerty from Nine Mile to Eight Mile
		North side of Eight Mile from Haggerty to Meadowbrook
		East side of Meadowbrook from Eight Mile to Nine Mile
	11	South side of Twelve Mile from Wixom Road to Taft Road
		West side of Taft Road from Twelve Mile to Ten Mile
		North side of Ten Mile from Tait Road to Wixom Road
	12	East side of Wixom Road from Ten Mile to Twelve Mile
	12	South side of Twelve Mile from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road West side of Meadowbrook Road from Twelve Mile Road to Ten Mile Road
		North side of Ten Mile from Meadowbrook Road to Novi Road
		East side of Novi Road from Ten Mile Road to Twelve Mile Road
	13	South side of Fourteen Mile from East Lake Road to Haggerty
		West side of Haggerty from Fourteen Mile to Twelve Mile
		North side of Twelve Mile from Haggerty to Novi Road
		East side of Novi Road from Twelve Mile to Thirteen Mile and East Lake Road
	14	South side of Nine Mile from Novi Road to Meadowbrook
		West side of Meadowbrook Road from Nine Mile to Eight Mile
		North side of Eight Mile from Meadowbrook Road to Novi Road
		East side of Novi Road from Eight Mile to Nine Mile
ا ا		PRECINCT LOCATIONS
Prot. Prot.		Novi Christian School, 45301 Eleven Mile Rd. Seith Communication Church Miller Church Miller Di
rct		Faith Comm. United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
nd		Novi Village By The Lake, 45182 West Rd
nd.		Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince
rd		Fire Station 1, 42975 Grand River
rct		Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
rct		Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel Dr.
nd.		Novi High Audionium, 24062 Talt Rd.
rct.		Fire Station 3, 42785 Nine Mae Rd.
rct.		Novi Middle School South, 25299 Talt Rd
rct.		Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Rd.
rct.		Hickory Woods Elementary, 30655 Decker Rd.
7A.		Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook
7.6.5	19850	direct any questions regarding voting precincts to the Clerk's office, 347-0456.
(* # -3	12 NR,	NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

Plymouth commisioner rails against corruption

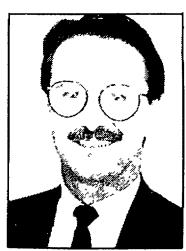
By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Plymouth City Commissioner Jerry Vorva, 40, is outspoken in his opposition to what he calls corrupt politics and back-door dealings. He nearly derailed Georgina Goss' elec-tion train last August, and hopes to hop the tracks to Lansing himself this year.

If he could, Vorva would do away with inefficiency in government and cut the state senate as a whole, fol-lowing the example of the unicameral legislature in Nebraska.

You've said you put a stop to political shenanigans while you were an elected official in Plymouth. Could you explain that?

When I got a job as a police officer in the City of Plymouth, I. . . immediately became active. The very next year, the city hired a city manager named Hank Graper from Dowogiac. They hired him in an illegal, closed meeting, in violation of the Open Meetings Act. I went to the next meet-ing and I said, "Come on guys, what is this? and I got no answer. And then I turned my question to Hank Graper and said, "Mr. Graper, you are a city manager, you've been a city manager in the State of Michigan, you under-stand the sunshine laws and you understand the Freedom of Information Act. How could you accept a position under those terms?" I didn't get an answer. However, the very first time he had an opportunity to see me



Jerry Vorva

in the city hall, working as a police officer, he buttonholed me and said 'Listen here, you little s--t, don't forget who's the boss. I'm going to get even with you."

From that point on, Ihad a 10-year battle with not only the city commission, but also the city manager . . . They would railroad things through that were probably good projects. And Hank Graper did do some good projects here. But you wonder then, if he does the good ones that way, he does the bad ones that way, or the ones that shouldn't be done, and they're certainly not serving the public interest.

In 1984 I called people up and I packed the place. We had over 100

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

people in city hall, and I called for ac-countability. They hated me for this kind of stuff, and they didn't like being called into question, and they treated me terrible. But what could they do to me, put me on the midnight shift? I was already on midnights.

You said you put a stop to those things . .

Absolutely . . . Not long after this incident, in 1984, I had a terrible medical problem, and now I'm equipped with an implanted pacemaker and I've had it for eight years. They tried to stop me from coming back to work as a police officer for many months, and they had to hire me back because I can do anything that anybody else can do.

Then when I had another medical problem, Hank Graper, in a drunken stupor . . . made the stupid mistake of telling my personal attorney that Id had another medical problem, and he said. This is our chance to get Jerry Vorva." He was on the hook right there . . . Immediately they've lost their case.

So when people try to bring up that Jerry Vorva sued the city. I took the legal recourse against a corrupt, dishonest administration that illegally and unjustly removed me because I was politically active.

After I was fired, I ran for office. I wrote down . . . nine things. Eight of them are accomplished.

That's what I've been about my whole life.

You've said you're in favor of

the problem?

You know, people say that it's an. extreme measure. However, if you look at the way our government has gone, it's going to take some extreme measures. You're going to have to grab them, and slap them, and shake them up a little bit to get them to do the right thing. And so I think term limitations are a good idea. I would like to see people self-impose them. I'm going to. If I'm elected this time . . at six years, that's it, I'm not going to be a legislator anymore. There'll be other people who will be either grooming themselves or who want to get elected, or who have ideas. In the system you have now, it takes you so long if you have a good Idea.

I have a good idea; how about if we have a unicameral legislature? We're wasting tens of millions of dollars on a bicameral legislature that doesn't serve a purpose. The checks and balances are already there, the executive, legislative, judicial. That was the idea in our Constitution in our wonderful country. The two legislatures were a compromise for small and big states, and it's a good idea. But in a state you don't need that. It's wasting tens of millions of dollars that could be taken and put into education, social services, roads, infrastructure . It's ineffective; let's change it.

All the answers are simple answers if you're willing to do the job, if you're willing to say, "Here's the prob-

term limits . . . Are there other lem; what's the answer? If it doesn't ways, besides term limits, to get at work, don't be afraid to scrap it and say, "Let's try something else."

How do you, as an outsider as far as the state is concerned, get in and force some change?

Well, first of all let me finish my thought. I'm a new legislator and I come in with a new idea. Under the system you have right now, by the time I get enough seniority to have anything to say, my ideas are stale and they're 20 years old. They're no good anymore. They may not apply.

So why not say we're going to serve a maximum of three terms in the Legislature; get rid of the Senate, but as long as it's there limit it to two terms, limit the governor to two terms, and get this constant flow of new ideas.

Let's even say that the term limit initiative does pass. It's going to take six years for its effect to be felt, and you're still going to be a freshman legislator coming into this flawed system, let's concede that. I take it at your word for what you've accomplished in the City of Plymouth, but isn't it a far, far different thing to try to do that as a state legislator, especially as a member of the minority party? It's the same thing, only different.

How so?

Hey, I can remember when I was in the third grade and I thought "Oh, my God, next year I'm going to be in the fourth grade. They're going to do fourth-grade work." I got there and guess what? It wasn't that hard.

It's no different. I consider myself

an intelligent person; I consider my-self a person who is a leader. When I get to the Legislature, I'm going to put down in writing what I want and I'm going to start acting on it as a leader. Immediately upon being elected, I'm going to take a 5-percent pay cut. Then Imgoing to take a 5-percent cut in all the little perks.

I'm not going to be the only fresh-man legislator this year . . . I'm going to get with all those people and say Listen, I'm sure all of us ran as change agents, now let's be real about it," and I'm going to encourage their cooperation in a leadership capacity, which I feel I have the ability to do, and Ive proven that, and ask them to help me change the thing.

I think this is a watershed year. The obligation for our legislators to do the right thing has always been there. There's a change in the wind right now, and I think now the opportunity is there to do the right thing. and I think it's going to be easier now to do it the right way, if you put the right people in office. You can't return people like Georgina Goss, who is politics as usual. I look at Georgina Goss, and Maurie Breen, and Gerry Law and Bob Law, and I immediately remember my history and New York's Tammany Hall. It was like reading that all over again.

Georgina Goss in her last franking piece here tries to come off as a change agent. Well, all I had to do is read your newspaper over the past

Continued on 17





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Continued from 16

three months and I know that's not the truth. So I hope the people aren't fooled by her and her crony friends who are out there for their own good.

What would you do with the schools? There has been lots of talk about schools of choice, different funding methods for the schools . .

If you look at what happened in the City of Plymouth, our taxes are lower now, they've been rolled back, and we gave a refund this year. And the reason was we cut needless department heads and got rid of the unnecessary perks and expense accounts. I have never met a government body that wasn't fat and inefficient.

thing. I didn't have to scrap the whole city government in Plymouth...You evaluate what you have, find and look for efficiencies and don't be afraid to make cuts when it's there. So you can do that with the rest

of the government . .

You can do it with each and every department. People come up to city hall and they complain that their taxes are too high. What they sometimes forget is that most of those taxes are school taxes, and they don't go bark at the right people. The right people is the school board, they've been left alone to do whatever they want to do over there, and they're inefficient. There's no question they're inefficient . . . and I don't want you to just cut the people at the bottom; I be-You don't have to scrap the whole lieve in chop from the top, because

that's where the fat's at.

So do you have more of a problem with the departments themselves than the way it's funded? I could tell you right now, I could

do more with the tax money that's be-ing raised right now than if you were to raise the taxes. More money isn't the issue. It may be on certain things, we may want to build more prisons because we want to solve our crime problem or however we decide we're going to do it, but first you find efficiencies. Then you determine what programs that the citizens actually

want to finance . . . What do you think of schools of choice?

It's obvious what people in this area think of schools of choice. It won't fly . . . I think the solution is we

have to agree what's the minimum acceptable level of education that we want. Fund that throughout the state. Then if Northville wants to buy gold-laced epaulets for their band uniforms, they can fund it them-selves, and should not be penalized for doing that. Local control is very important. That's where we have the greatest impact on our tax money.

But let's say that's how we're going to finance it. Where's the revenue going to come from? . . . How about a blended tax, how about a tax that's

blended as best we can to make it the most fair we can that affects everybody as equal as you can across the board?

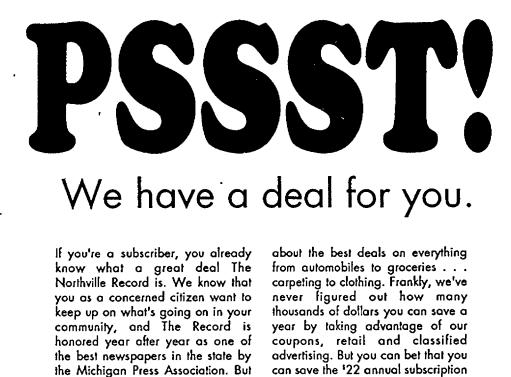
What's your stand on abortion? I'm pro-choice. I think that's the Republican stand. Republicans are about keeping government out of my business .

What would your stand be on things like Medicaid-funded abortion or parental consent?

Real simple. I'm not going to be the

innkeeper and turn someone away who needs help. You know what I say for people who are poor and need a Medicald-funded abortion? You give them one, the state pays for it, but it's a loan . . .

I'm not going to turn people away who need help, and that's not what America's about. America is about helping people and sharing and caring for one another. And there's not a one of us . . . that wouldn't give to someone that needs help.

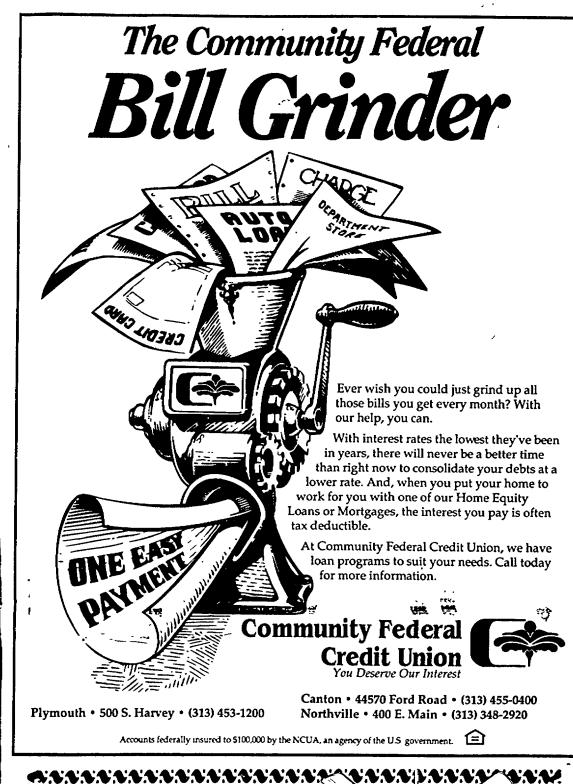


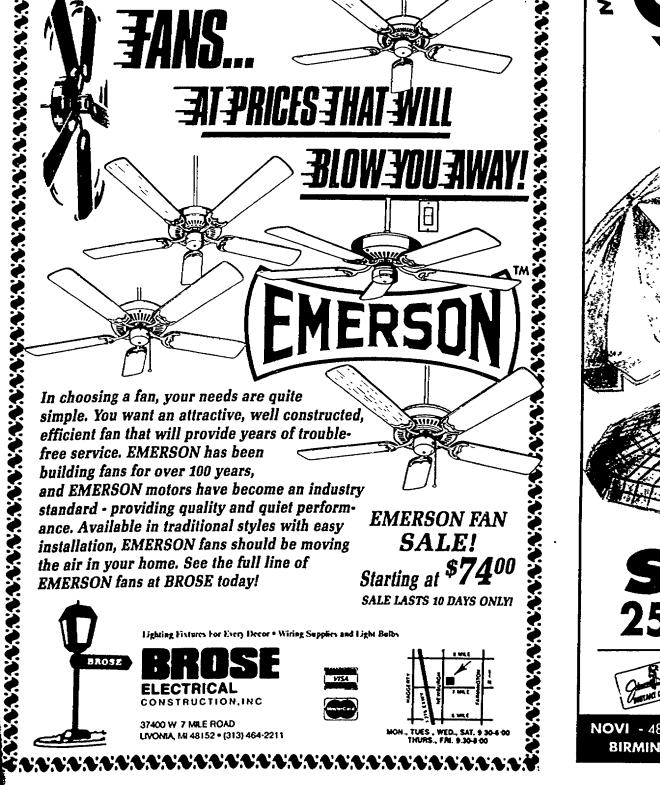
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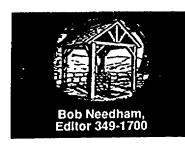
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RECORD **OPINION**

Bob Needham



Our Opinion

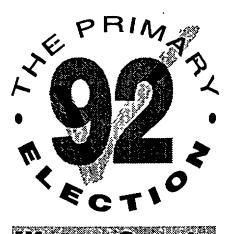
McCotter makes best case for Commission

The Republican primary for the local seat on the Wayne County Commission offers an interesting contrast. Longtime area politician Maurice Breen, the incumbent, faces a strong challenge from three different people. The winner will face Democrat Michael Caffery in November.

All three challengers argue that the district needs a change in representation at the county level, and we agree. Further, THADDEUS McCOTTER is our pick as the best person to provide that change.

Breen has been in politics too long. He led and helped develop the Western Townships Utilities Authority, which we've criticized for its no-bid awarding of lucrative contracts, leading to a dizzying web of unhealthy ties between politicians and consultants. Just recently, we've seen the same style of operating manifest itself in another way, with land dealing (see editorial below). Breen sees nothing wrong with any of this, and in fact can't even understand why his critics object. We think this seat demands a drastic change in attitude.

Who best to provide it? Clayton Stacey talks of better representation, yet doesn't criticize anything of the current situation. Patrick Downes wins points for energy and for digging out the details of the Breen land deal, but we think he could use a bit more seasoning before tackling something like the Wayne County Commission.



Wayne County

Thaddeus McCotter clearly provides the strongest alternative. He has some relevant experience, as a Schoolcraft College trustee and a local Republican Party official, which should prove valuable in the move to the county board. Yet he's not an entrenched politician, risking considerable animosity from his party associates in challenging an incumbent. And he seems most in tune with Northville concerns like the troublesome county-owned land along Five Mile.

McCotter speaks with equal parts intelligence, common sense, and distaste for the abuses of office which have recently come to light. Combined with his experience and understanding of the system, we think that makes him the best choice in this race Aug. 4.

Land scheme another dent in Breen armor

Maurice Breen can attempt to justify speculating in real estate while serving as Plymouth Township supervisor, but we wonder if anyone's buying it. We certainly aren't.

One of Breen's opponents in the 10th District Wayne County Commission race has charged the incumbent commis-

Anyone who knows township government - especially the type of government Breen built - understands that commissions, department heads, etc., answer to the supervisor. Breen was an amazingly strong supervisor, cultivating enough power over the years to keep employees and residents fearful of crossing ппп

A real, live election season?

Early indications were that this was going to be a pretty interesting election season locally, and so far, I'd say that's proving to be true.

All too often, elections don't really offer much of a choice. When there's an incumbent, that person wins in a walk. Challengers are few and far between; when they exist, they often do not present credible candidacies.

This year is different. In just about any local race you'd care to

name, there is at least some sort of contest. Northville Township treasurer is the only office which only has one official candidate (Rick Engelland). Just about everything else has a Republican primary race of varying intensity. One office — U.S. representative for the new 11th District — even has a Democratic primary (!). And most offices have a contest in the November general election.

A lot of the candidates are really working for this election, too. Challengers running against incumbents often come off looking like sacrificial lambs; they don't make much of a real

Bryan Mitchell/Moments

run, and don't have much on which to run in the first place. Again, not so this year. People are pounding the pavement, erecting signs, choking up Fourth of July parades, and even developing positions on issues.

I guess you could make the case that the Northville com-munity is reflecting the same thing that seems to be happening all over the country, what with people in some areas ving out incumbents and taking seriously a candidate like Ross Perot.

Far wiser heads than mine have considered the phenomenon of this political year, looking for reasons behind all the activity and changes in attitudes. To my mind, nobody's really figured it out, probably because countless different factors play into it.

Whatever the reasons, what I find most significant is that finally, for once, at least partly, the system seems to be working the way it was designed. What puzzles and bothers me is that it took this massive upheaval and discontent to make it happen, though, and we still probably won't have very respectable voter turnouts. Yeah, all those founding folks of 200-some years ago were probably too optimistic after all.

Bob Needham is editor of The Northville Record.



sioner with cooking up a land deal that earned his partnership a cool \$850,000 profit in 18 months. The deal was contingent upon the Breen-led Plymouth Township board rezoning a parcel of property from residential to industrial.

Breen, as a silent partner in a group that included his wife and brother, purchased the land from the state for \$270,000 and quickly sold it to developer Robert DeMattia for just over \$1.1 million.

Breen admits his role in the deal, saying everything was up-front and that he abstained from the actual August 1985 rezoning vote. According to township board minutes, Breen did abstain, but voted to rezone an adjacent parcel that DeMattia also purchased and developed as part of the same industrial complex.

Breen has little evidence to show this was an open deal, and his defense dissolves when he claims the rezoning was initiated by the township's planning commission.

And what a cast it was. Coincidentally, the names of those who played a role in the land deal are major figures in the Western Townships Utilities Authority mess. Maurice Breen, John Breen, Ernest Essad, Abe Munfakh (who made the motion to rezone the parcel) - the gang's all there in the sort of wheeling and dealing that foreshadowed WTUA's highly questionable business practices.

It's ridiculous that we have to say this, but elected officials - including township supervisors and county commissioners — should not be speculating on land where they wield an undue amount of influence. This fast-buck scheme coupled with WTUA --- should open a few eyes to a type of governing that deserves to travel the path of dinosaurs and passenger pigeons.

Land baron or public official; Mr. Breen should make a choice. Better yet, the voters should make the choice for him.

The Northville Record

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Publication Number USPS 396880

- Member: Michigan Press Association
- Suburban Newspapers of America
- National Newspaper Association

 - Represented nationally by U.S. Suburban Press, Inc.
 - Michigan Newspaper Coop., Inc.
 - American Newspaper
 - Representatives, Inc.

Business, news, and advertising offices located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Telephone (313) 349-1700, Fax (313) 349-1050. Send address changes to The Northville Record, P.O. Box 899, Brighton, MI 48116.



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T & T

Northville resident and restaurant owner Tom MacKinnon with TV star Tim Allen

Tim Richard

Weather up north was just fine



Up North they don't read the environmental writers in the big city papers or hear about the "greens" on the local country-western station. So last week no one, not even Gitchee Manitou, knew a global warming trend is affecting the climate.

It was in the 40s at night and low 60s during the day with leaden, overcast skies and winds howling out of Canada at 20 or 30 miles an hour. That was in the northern

Lower Peninsula. The Upper Peninsula was 8 degrees colder. The Fourth of July weekend usually is one of the warmest of the year. Not in 1992. But campers didn't seem to mind.

The biggest bunch of spoiled softies I ever saw were at Indian Lake State Park a couple of summers ago. No roasting hot dogs around the fire for those dudes, no aroma of fresh fish frying. The campground is near Manistique, where they have plzzerias.

Did those campers walk to town for pizza? Never. Did they pile into the family van and drive in? Fat chance. No, those denizens hiked all the way to the camp pay phone and ordered pizza delivered to the campground.

It was an obscenity, the worst display of human behavior I have seen since the San Francisco convention of 1984. I won't go back to Indian Lake.

We did compromise a little bit by camping at a state park with electricity. The chap next door was from the area and knew more than a little about the Wisconsin professor who erected platforms on dead trees in a nearby flooded area. Ospreys, cousins of the bald eagle, nested on one platform. Through binoculars we got a good glimpse of junior osprey poking his head above the nest of sticks waiting for mom and dad to bring a dinner of fish.

The neighbor chap was nice and well-informed, so we forgave his wife for using a microwave oven to roast a turkey for Sunday dinner. Our Sunday dinner was northern pike brolled over a pinewood fire.

We hardly saw the woman in the camper on the other side. No sitting around the camplire singing "Home on the Range" for her - not when she had the blue glare of a television to distract her from the songs of the Baltimore orioles and rosebreasted grosbeaks in the pines.

One chill morning, a father and son moved in nearby. Dad was unshaven and bleary-eyed. They had been in northern Ontario, got fed up with the frost (literally), packed up the previous evening and drove all night back to Michigan. I offered him a cup of coffee.

"Thanks; that's the first coffee I've had in three days," he said. "We wanted to camp in a provincial park with electricity, but there were no spots left. I only brought an electric coffee maker, so I was out of luck."

Now, this man turned out to be capable of catching two. fish to my one, but I still felt a bit smug about having an oldfashioned aluminum percolator - and about being able to use the open-pot method in a pinch.

But this is about the weather. Our camp was in the northern lower peninsula, not far from limestone sinkholes formed eons ago by warm seas, not cold lakes. It's a short drive from the Pigeon River State Forest where they drill for oil made from tropical plants tens of millions of years ago. I made a pilgrimage to a favorite gravel pit and added several fossils of tiny sea animals to the collection. And I climbed hills formed when the two-mile-thick glaciers receeded 12,000 years ago.

Michigan's climate has changed due to natural forces, long before anyone invented the depleted ozone layer. Indeed, the climate has changed in our lifetimes. My dad used to tell us kids about his camping trips as a young man.

"We didn't use hot water and shaving cream to shave," he said. "We'd splash cold water on our faces, let it freeze, and use the flat end of an axe to knock the ice off our faces. The whiskers came off with it." Wow, that must have been cold.

In an area once covered by tropical forests, shallow seas and glaciers, a week in the 60s doesn't seem so bad. Not when the pike are biting and the predator birds are making a comeback.

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

Letters

Darned whether you do or don't

To the editor:

I am totally baffled by The Northville Record's writing regarding township affairs. For weeks they have been condemning the township board for not paying attention to the voters and reminding the board that the voters will get them at election time. The township board listened to the residents regarding dust control on the gravel roads and reacted to that concern. Now according to the Record the board is reacting only because it is election time. Based upon the Record's logic, the Township Board is wrong regardless what it does. Simply put it is "darned if you do and darned if you don't."

The editorial asks where the money is coming from to pay for the chloride. If Mike Tyree had been paying attentioln at the meeting. he would have heard Treasurer Jack Hosmer say that it will be taken from the meager finacial reserve in the township budget.

A township trustee, I try to balace the desires and needs of the residents with the funds available. The township auditors strongly recommend that any prudent budget provide a 10 percent contingency reserve, and this has not been met for several years. We all know that property assessments were frozen for the past year, so the tax dollars coming into the general fund this winter will not increase other than for new construction. The State of Michigan is talking about either freezing or rolling back the funds from revenue sharing which will further limit next year's budget. If the residents want these kinds of service, plus improve libarary and recreation funding, they must be prepared to pay for them. There will probably be a "Truth in Taxation" hearing this fall.

The editor throws in a little sarcasm and displays his gross ignorance in the article when he states that the first good rain will wash away the chloride. Immediately after a chloride application, a rain (not a downpour) is the best thing that can happen to cause the chloride to penetrate the road bed and not remain just on the surface. Weather reports are always checked before chloride applica-tion to minimize the risk of downpour.

The entire Record editorial staff

should watch the Channel 4 news commercials where they state that it is their job to report the news, not make the news.

Richard E. Allen Northville Township Trustee

Editor's note: At a meeting on the gravel road issue several days after the township board meeting, the township supervisor said the source of the funding was still unknown.

Columnist unfair to Farmer Jack

To the editor:

I was appalled at Rick Byrne's article in the Record on Monday, June 29. I would like to suggest that all retailers refuse to be "suckers" and say "I'll be damned if I pay full price" for advertising in the Record. I am not aware that Farmer Jack advertises in the Record, but I would hope they do not start now. Maybe Rick Byrne should return to New York City where he has apparently acquired the ability to not "pay full price for anything." Remarks such as he has made do not help the retailer remain in business in Northville or any other town as Phil Jerome pointed out in his article on the same page, the same day.

I suggest that the editor be more aware of what is printed in the paper.

Patricia Stephen

An experience with politics as usual

To the editor:

My name is Thaddeus McCotter, candidate for Wayne County commissioner. I would like to relate to you a recent experience I've had with "politics as usual."

Returning home from a long Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees meeting. I wearily glaced through my mail. In with the pile of bills was a full-color, glossy map of

Wayne County's parks.

I scratched my prematurely balding head. I hadn't requested a map.

"Rita," I asked my wife, "did you order a Wayne County parks map?

Why would 1?" she replied. 'You never take me anywhere.

I knew she was right (though I didn't admit it). But if she hadn't ordered the map, who had?

I strained my aching eyes and studied the map. There was a sticker affixed to it reading. "Compliments of Maurice M. Breen, Wayne County Commissioner.*

Was that the answer? Was incumbent Breen boosting his name recognition before the primary election?

I quietly opened a box of cookies - so Rita wouldn't catch me snacking - and pondered my theory.

Something didn't fit. I took another look at the map. Nowhere on it were the magic words (to my Repubublican eyes, anyway) "not paid for at taxpayers" expense.

The mystery was solved. The map wasn't "complimentary," after all. We taxpayers had paid for it.

Quickly losing my appetite, and hearing Rita's footsteps in the hall. I slipped the cookies into the cupboard.

[•]Did you figure out who ordered the map?[•] she asked.

The incumbent. He used our tax dollars for his own benefit." "Is that illegal?"

"Not yet, but it should be," I said firmly. With Wayne County government facing a projected deficit of two million dollars, it's simply wrong for Breen to spend our tax money on himself. It's just more of the same old . . .

"Thaddeus, you know I'm sup-porting you for Wayne County commissioner. Why don't you save the speech and get some sleep, and go door to door tomorrow?

"All right," I said dejectedly, my soliloquy suddenly ended.

"And brush those cookie crumbs off your face before you come to bed."

"Is getting crumbs on the pillow case illegal?" I joked.

"Not yet, but it should be." That night I tossed and turned. No, nothing was wrong at School-

craft College --- the budget was balanced, classes were over, and labor relations wre better than ever. But "politics as usual" was continuing on the Wayne County Commission. Would it ever end?

Suddenly I remembered the words of Lincoln: "Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"

No, I smiled, as I drifted off to sleep.

Thaddeus G. McCotter Candidate for Wayne County Commission We don't need

to lose one more building

Editor's note: An error in the composing room omitted a few words from this letter when it appeared last week. Here is the full text. To the editor:

I just read the article in the Record that the old Methodist Church, now Open Door, is to be sold, possibly to Singh Development or someone else. If Singh buys it, they'll tear it down to build a luxury, multi-story retirement apartment buildiing. It's not enough that a building

that should have been on the National Historic Register was ruined and made into a fake, ugly and distasteful castle-but now the building will possibly be torn down. Northville has already lost many wonderful old buildings to socalled progress. We do not need to lose another.

It seems that Singh runs this town. They sure bamboozled our illustrious planning commission with the MainCentre. If that's a Victorian building. I'm Queen Victoria.

But then, who cares? It seems no one, at least not the men who run our city.

It's time to put a stop to development. If Northville would have planned ahead and acquired land for light industrial use, the tax base would be more equitable and maybe Northville could have stayed quaint. Now it's just trite and fake.

Thursday, July 9, 1992-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-19-A



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IS OUR NUMBER

Letters/Northville Public Schools millage

We the people are hurting ourselves

far off countries, with every purchase we make of their products. Cars, engines, transmissions, electronic components, all represent big tax dollars gone into the Twilight Zone of a global economy. Short term, our standard of living will become as it is in the Far East.

dents will be crammed into each classroom. Certain students who belong in the honors programs will be forced to take other classes because, with fewer selections, there is just not enough room for them.

school has nothing to do with

them. Well, they are not winners

either. Since virtually all co-

curricular activities have been cut,

next fall there will be no more spe-

cial concerts, musicals, or plays.

Our downtown parades will now be

without music when they were

once led so proudly by our North-

ville High School Marching Band.

Organizations such as choir, Na-

tional Honor Society, and Students

Against Driving Drunk, partici-

pated in numerous outreach and

community activities. Both NHS

and SADD helped with Maybury

Madness and the Victorian Festi-

val. Choir members spend one

whole night in March making Eas-

ter cards for Children's Hospital.

They sang at the Senior Citizens'

Brunch, for the homeless, at

schools, in town and most recently

represented our school in Toronto,

either. Unless their son/daughter

is a star athlete, they must now

face the sad reality that many

doors once open to their child

through ec-curricular activities,

have been slammed shut. Their

children also may not be receiving

the individual attention they need

and deserve due to the increased

dents have lost the most. And some

of the changes they will have to face

in the fall will not only affect them

now, but the rest of their lives as

well. How can a student receive a

special scholarship when their ac-

tivity has been cut? Many of my up-

coming senior friends were devas-

tated to find out that after years of

hard work in music, forensics, and

hard academic study, a scholar-

ship they had counted on won't be

So the more I think back on that

Ann Ross

NHS student

girl's remark that "we lost," I can't

believe how right she is. For there

coming to them.

something.

But out of everyone, the stu-

And the parents have not won

Canada.

class size.

Not the community. Or perhaps t voted the n

Management is the real answer

Jane Hammond Ledford

To the editor:

On June 15 the Board of Education of Northville announced that 26 teachers would be laid off and then proceeded to read the individual names of those teachers affected. The process was reminiscent of a church memorial service for the departed.

A week earlier the request for a millage increase had failed at the polls and this evening the board had convened for a public hearing concerning the subject of "cuts in education." I have formulated my own thoughts and opinions about the puzzle before us and will share one of them here with the Northville Record readership, at a time when we are rapidly approaching the Fourth of July celebration and a time to think about America.

First, let me digress to last December when an auto company announced that it would close 21 factories, lay off and attrit 80,000 workers as a result of over-capacity, loss of market share and other negative factors. The process would take place over the next two years and would by association, impact the supplier network which employs approximately seven workers for every one worker in the auto company.

The repercussions of those an-nouncements and the full significance of the auto layoffs have yet to be grasped by the community in which we live, much less by the body of educators of our nation and of Northville, who have failed to recognize the social science's "around" law at work in our midst. Remember? "What goes around comes around."

When the auto layoffs have been fully implemented, the affected workers, who built American cars and trucks and received wages in American dollars, that paid for Social Security, federal, state and local taxes, including teachers' wages, will all have passed into the Twilight Zone. America, much to its detriment, has already lost other big industries such as electronics.

The domino effect should frighten everyone. Our national economic sovereignty is more at risk today than we dare to admit, as American workers' tax dollars go to Japan and other

We the People^{*} are hurting ourselves. Our teachers of math, economics, and history have failed miserably to educate us about the consequences of our decisions. Patriotism and civic responsibility are passe. Ethics and morality are stressed out. Think of the national debt, rubber checks, the Iran-gate and other -gate scandals, and the revolving door em-

ployment process. I would challenge all educators who face "Old Glory" and recite "The Pledge^{*} to think of those noble words and their significance — "Allegiance" ... "one nation under God^{*}... "jus-tice for all." Young people will believe what their elders and educators practice. Actions are better than words.

As you walk out into the parking lot, after work or school, count the cars of foreign origin, the Hondas, Toyotas, Nissans or other favorite makes. Do you own any? Remember the "around" law? Wheels go around. Pi-times-diameter goes "around" and so to layoffs go aound, full circle.

Let me suggest that if you are proud to be an American, then buy American and help keep this country strong. And by doing so you will keep tax dollars in America and millage dollars in Northville.

George Krieger

No winners in wake of millage vote

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to the recent millage election held June 8. When I walked into school on Tuesday morning I saw students and faculty who were angry and depressed. Rumors were flying and shouting matches were going on. and the whole atmosphere was confusing and gloomy. As I walked down the hall, I heard one girl sadly remark, "We lost."

My question is, if "we" lost, who won? Not the teachers. Eight are no winners now that the mil-lage failed. We have all lost teachers were laid off from the high school and 80 sections of classes were cut. This means that in the fall, an average of about 35 stu-

10 the editor. believe what goes on at the high

I have been reading all the letters regarding the school millage and it has brought back memories of my school years.

Having been born in 1923, I went to school during the years of the Great Depression. I recall being in the school band from the sixth grade through the twelfth. My parents bought me a used trumpet for \$25. I had a paper route that paid \$3.75 per week and my mother in-sisted I save \$2 per week. It took a little over a year of saving, but I was able to buy a new King Cornet. I was real proud of my instrument, took extra good care of it and 10 years later, I sold it to the local Catholic school.

We had a crowded classroom, but we also had discipline. Boys wore ties and girls dressed like young ladies. The halls were quiet and the teachers stood guard between the exchange of classes.

In high school we only had four hours per day. Eight to twelve for one half and one to five for the second group. No school buses so you had to walk one and a half miles in the sun, rain or snow. Mother didn't have her car to drive you.

We had school dances, debating society and many other extra activities. Teachers were thankful to have a job. I went to my 50th graduation reunion two years ago and was proud of everyone's success. How did we do it? I think it was years of hard work, discipline and sacrifice. You didn't start at the top the way everyone wants to today.

When we get together with our friends, we all laugh about how little we had when we started out and what we did to get by. We had fun, too.

When I read about the administrators with a four- or five-word title I wonder what they really do. Their title doesn't tell me. I would say there is a lot of fat in the budget and the teachers with a 6-percent raise each year are heading for a big downfall real soon. Common sense tells me that. When has throwing money at a project helped?

Continued on 20

Feel free to call us with any news tips.

The Northville Record



Letters/Northville Public Schools millage

Continued from 19

I

The more you give government and schools, the more they spend. Let's wake up before we all go down the tubes and no one can afford

What is wrong with doing like up raises the Japanese do? The students clean the rooms before going home. Maybe the students would learn neatness.

Since we had all the things they are throwing out today, what do you mean we can't have it today? Poor attitude and mismanagement on all sides. Spending more than coming in, leads to trouble down the road and that hasn't changed for hundreds of years.

Dean H. Lenheiser

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Show concern by giving

Rejection of the school millage increase produced the expected reaction on the part of the school board and the administration. Eliminate teachers, cut programs and take all steps necessary to punish the students and parents.

If those in the system are as concerned for the welfare of the students as they like to proclaim, they should be willing to consider forgoing the projected salary increase to avoid some of the drastic measures they are contemplating.

many in the private sector have experienced wage and benefit reductions. Many have faced layoffs or tob loss.

It appears that those employed in the public sector believe they have some sort of right entitling them to wage and benefit increases every year, regardless of economic conditions.

John Bryans

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

Use Permit to allow a Tent Sale in a portion of the parking lot for Art Van Furniture, lo-caled at 27775 Novi Road, for the period August 7 through 11, 1992, and August 14

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Art Van Furniture has requested a Temporary

No support In this recessionary period for millage going to raises

To the editor:

The Northville school system should learn to live on its present millage and special interest groups should stop thinking of increasing the millage. Home owners do not have an unlimited supply of money

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for taxes. Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski is right in saying there must be overwhelming support for another millage election. I personally don't think there will ever be overwhelming support for a higher millage to pay for outlandish teachers wages, and the sooner the special interest groups learn this the better off the school system will be. I hope also the Board of Education, the PTAs, and the teachers union recognize this too. When everyone has, the sooner the Northville school system can develop a qual-

The present "sensation" cuts and flood of letters to the editor from the special interest group mi-nority will not convince the voters to increase the millage. Too many taxpayers believe the school system presently has adequate funds to operate a quality school system.

The solution to today's financial problem is to reopen the teacher contract to bring their wages in line. After this, let us bring the community together to build a quality education program on the present millage.

Name withheld



NOTICE TO SALEM TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Salem Township is operating under the enhanced 911 system. Calling this num-ber in an emergency gives you police, fire or ambulance service, if needed. All Salem Township residents who need police, fire or ambulance service should dial 911. This will result in faster and better service

For Salem residents who have an alarm system that requires a seven digit number:

In the interest of improved fire service, Huron Valley Ambulance, who dispatches for the Salem Township Fire Department, will be implementing a new number for you to call: 973-0911. This number replaces our current number, 349-1155. If your home or business has an alarm which now calls 349-1155, please switch it over to the new number, 973-0911. You must switch now calls 349-1155, please switch it over to the new number, 973-0911. You must switch over to the new telephone number if you wish to have the Salem Township Fire Department respond to your alarm. If you have any questions, please contact the Salem Township business office at 349-1690.

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Oakbrook residents Ruth File and Marjorie Fahrney

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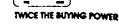
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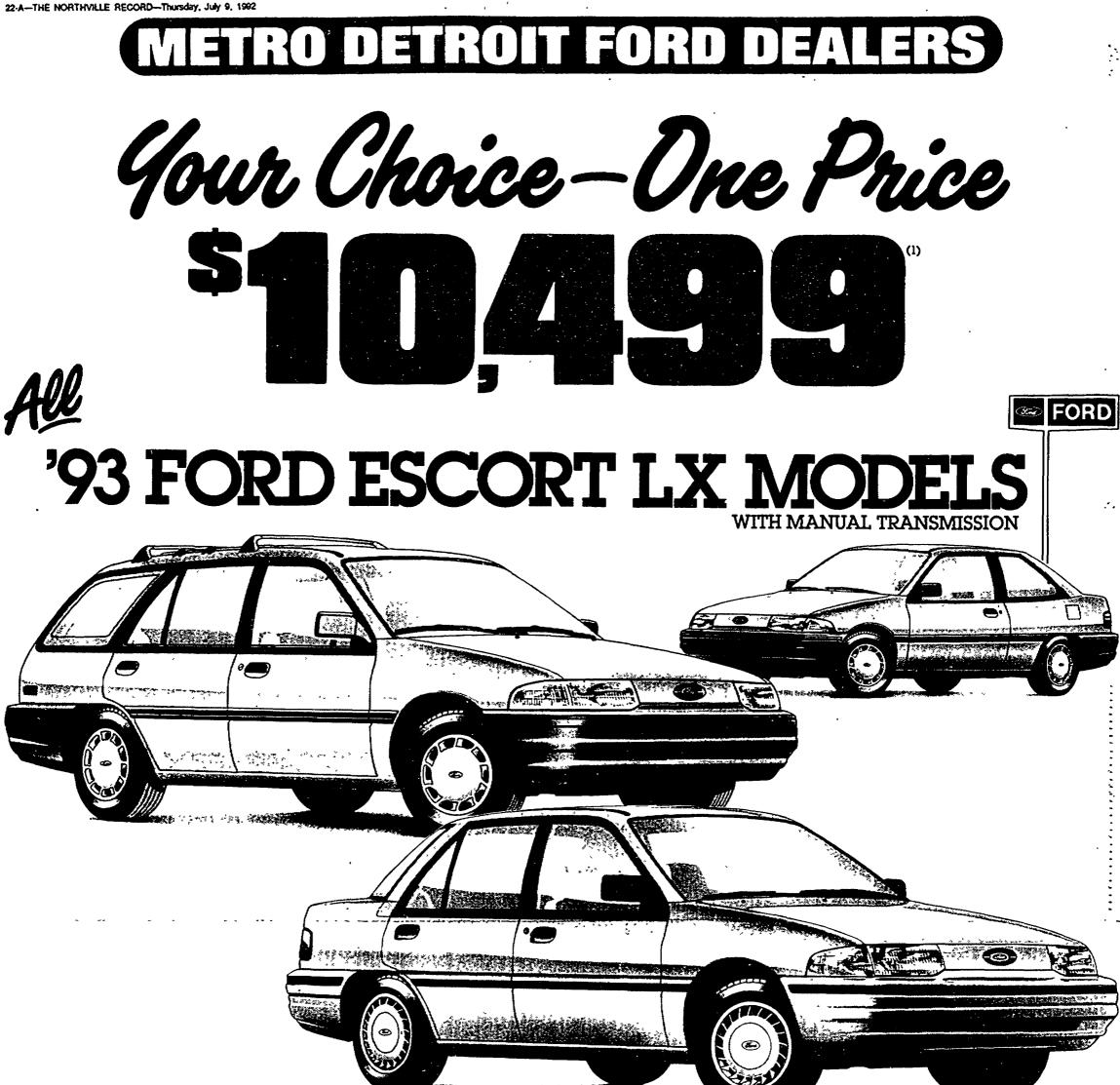


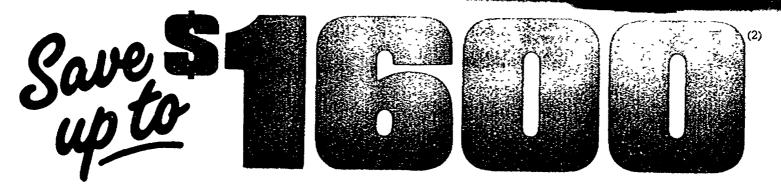
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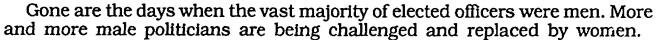


Local politicians battle for equality **OMEN IN POLITICS**

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

T imes are a-changin.' Used to be women stayed out of the political arena. Not so today. No longer are they just campaign managers in fundraiser capers. Today they're contenders and state lawmakers.

Nowadays you'll find them chairing county commissions and anchoring township boards. Voicing their opinions on House and Senate floors. They're lawyers and judges and planners and more. They're even the voice for the governor in the Detroit area.





Susan Heintz The fall lineup of political contenders is a good indication that the '90s woman is throwing her hat in the ring and trying to change the profile of the state Legislature and po-

litics on the whole. But the road for women to political careers remains less traveled, and in some cases is still

unpaved. For most it's been an uphill battle to win equality and recognition from their male counterparts and from their constituents.

Currently there are only three women in the Michigan Senate. Of the state House's 110 members, 20 are female representatives. Of those 20, one is state Rep. Georgina Goss, R-Northville. A successful woman in the political arena, Goss is making a bid to retain her seat, running in a Republican primary against Ronald Ambrose, Robert Bernard, and Jerry Vorva.

During her tenure in politics, Goss said she believes women have had to work harder to be accepted in the political arena.

"I think politics can be difficult and demanding for women," Goss said. "It can twice as hard for women as it is for men to build credibility and to raise money to run for an elected office. They have to be knowledgeable on the issues and work very hard to be taken seriously."

Goss said she felt more gender bias at the local level when she was a township supervisor and clerk than she does now at the state level.

'At the state level the men I deal with don't discriminate," Goss. "Women have to build credibility and power exactly as a man does and that takes seniority and a lot of work."

Women who make the decision to run for a political post do so, Goss said, because they believe they are qualified. In contrast, she said, their male political rivals tend to make more spontaneous, compulsive decisions about political jobs.

"More often they (men) wake up and say, 'Oh, I think I'll do this today,' and run for it. Women on the whole do not do that," she said. "Very rarely do you see a woman that will just wake up one day and say, Well, I think I'll be a state representative or a state se-

nator.' They are elected because they are experienced.

"I don't know exactly why that is, but I believe it is a sign of the way we were brought up or raised, or our role in society. You don't do something unless you feel you are qualified to do it.





Georgina Goss

"Ninety-nine percent of the women in the state Legislature come up through the pipeline. They are experienced. They work in local and county government and they are ready and qualified."

Women are stepping out in droves in the August primary to challenge incumbents in several races at different levels.

In some cases they are even vying against each other for key seats. If former Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert has her way in the

general election, there'd be another woman around the U.S. House. She's run- Jeanne Stempien

Volunteer



Laurie Marrs

Marrs offers her insight in plans for the future

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Northville Township is in the embryo stage." said Laurie Marrs, who is one of the 32 men and women who sit on the Northville 2000 committee, which is taking a close look at the township as it is now and considering how we hope to see it in the year 2000.*

Since April the committee members have been meeting in the Township Hall every other Saturday mom-ing at 8:30 and discussing information brought in by sub-committees in such areas as water and sewer, construction, human services, and police and fire.

'I'm on the human services committee," Marrs said. "We're looking at all the things the township should offer in youth programs, library, senior citizen concerns.

"For one thing, we have to provide senior citizen housing," she said. "We're looking at various ways to doit --- ways that are better than taxing." And she added, "The city sold bonds.

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Maybe the township can do that." The sub-committee on police and fire reported recently on conversations with the fire chief, police, and EMS, and Marrs commented, We decided we're happy with the police and fire departments."

Another concern of the Northville 2000 Committee, she said, is the need to have an ordinance to protect the historical buildings in the township. "We want to save them and not have them bulldozed over."

Originally the commitee planned to run for five months, but now Marrs said, "I don't think we can do it in such a short time."

But why does Laurie Marrs, who is executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, sign up for this committee work when she is also a housewife, the mother of two teenagers, and a volunteer member of several other committees?

I have a vested interest in Northville Township, she answered.

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mix

Continued on 2



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In Our Town

MSU stars share talent, advice with local youth



Dan Milnes, 12, son of Gordon and Charlotte Milnes of Northville, was one lucky camper this summer at the Bay Shore Camp in Sebewaing when two Michigan State University star hoopsters dropped in to play a little oneon-one with him.

MSU's Mike Peplowski (left) and Sean Respert (right) dropped in to demonstrate their athletic skills and to speak to the campers at the Christian camp about the value of personal discipline and perseverance.

Single Place presents

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church is starting a seven-week Divorce Recovery Workshop tonight, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. The series will run through Aug. 20 and costs \$30.

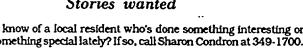
Betty Byrd challenges singles one and all to dare to do something different with her "The Great Dance Party" line dance class July 9-Aug. 13 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The class is open to beginners and intermediate dancers alike.

On Wednesday, July 15 Shirley Brackett wil present "The Value of Being a Positive Person" at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. A \$4 donation is being requested.

For information on any of the events call Single Place at 349-0911.

Stories wanted

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



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Sexism still prevalent in 1990s

Continued from 1

ning against state Sen. David Honigman and former county party chair Joseph Knollenberg to be the Republican nominee from the 11th District, which includes Northville north of Baseline Road.

Gilbert, who was the first female attorney in the Oakland County Bar Association, said she's heard some off-color gender remarks in her 31-year political career. Once while collecting signatures for a nominat-ing petition, Gilbert was asked by a voter what her husband did for a living. When she responded that he was a lawyer too, the voter said, "Good. At least you will have someone to consult on your case load."

Gilbert was appalled then. But since then she said the sheer number of women entering the political arena and specifically the judicial ring is stifling the frequency of such sexist statements.

"The number of women choosing legal careers as a second career reduces the chance of incidents like that," Gilbert said. "They are very competitive and women are more willing to take charge of the community.

Municipal offices in Northville are no exception to the growing trend that's bringing females to the political forefront.

In Northville Township, incumbent Betty Lennox and Karen Baja will face off in the primary election Aug. 4 to see who will run against independent William Brown for the top township post - which incidently oversees an all-male township board. Sue Hillebrand is vying for the clerk's post against Tom Cook.

While Lennox said she's never

been the victim of any overt discrimi- battle for a woman to be taken serination, Baja - chair of the town-ship's Zoning Board of Appeals tells a different story.

Yes, I've been discriminated against," Baja said. "I've refused to be the secretary on an all-male board. I'm a pretty tough cookie, so I'm really careful about it, but it is easy to be intimidated at times by other personalities on the board.

'Ive often said that if I were Jewish and black they would have all three minorities on the board."

Baja said that contrary to the strides some women have made, sexism is still prevalent.

It's subtle and not as blatant as it used to be," she said. "Nowadays it's much more sugar-coated."

In the city a modified version of the old adage holds true. Behind every good mayor is a woman mayor pro tem. Should Chris Johnson be unavailable, Carolann Ayers is ready and waiting in the wings to take charge.

For some this year's election picks are a sign of the changing times. For others the number of female contenders on the ballots is just another quiet step in the subtle movement in politics over the past decade.

Northville's Jeanne Stempien, a trial attorney, is just one of those that is proud to see politics getting a face lift. As a contender in the field of 12 candidates for three spots open on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench. Stempien is pleased to see seven of the 12 bench hopefuls are women.

The general voting public lately seems to be more receptive to women in politics," Stempien said. "It is a more comfortable atmosphere that in years before. It used to be an uphill ously in politics, but that's been croding in the last few years."

Stemplen, who has been a Schoolcraft College trustee since 1987, ran unsuccessfully in 1988 for the 36th district seat in the state House.

"I've always been attracted to political activity," she said. "It's fascinat-ing and a very interesting thing to

Even though there have been strides in attracting women to pol-tics. Stemplen, like many others in the selfilled and there there is the the political world, says there is still progress to be made. "I worked on campaigns back in

the '60s when there weren't too many role models other than Margaret Chase Smith," she said. "Now we have some like Margaret Thatcher and other heads of state, but is still isn't that common. When it is a woman we take notice; we really don't pay much attention if a man is elected, but if a woman is we notice it. That tells me it's not that common

They (women candidates) still have to go out of their way to show they are knowledgeable and competent to deal with issues on national and international levels; men don't."

Suzy Heintz, the Northville resident who serves as director of Goy. John Engler's Southeastern Michigan office, said she has absolutely no qualms about her political career.

"I've found my niche in my life," she said about her appointment to spearhead the governor's regional office in Detroit. "I'm crazy about my job. I told the governor if he ever took It away from me, I'd haunt him for the rest of his life."

Heintz, a mother of two, was appointed to the post after a lengthy po-

litical career in Northville Township politics. After serving as a township trustee, clerk, and supervisor, Heintz successfully ran for the Wayne County Commission 10th District seat in 1987. Midway through her term as commissioner and after being named vice chair of the commission — quite a feat for the sole Republican on the commission - Heintz was called by Engler to the oversee the Detroit office.

'It's the perfect job, and it takes in everything Ive done in local and county government," she said.

Heintz said she's never encountered a gender bias in her political career. But admittedly, she said being an optimist, she may have over-looked gender slurs leveled against her at some point in time.

The people in Northville were always very supportive," Heintz said. "They always gave me a lot of encouragement and I never got the feeling that just being female was a hinderance. If there had been a situation like that, I haven't been conscious of

Heintz said she'd encourage young women to pursue political careers because of the diversity and equality governmental jobs deliver.

"Goverment is the greatest equalopportunity employer. It is one area that if you do the same job that a man does you get paid the same amount he does. You have to because it's the law," she said. "I encourage younger women to jump right in and work on a campaign or do an intership. Government is a good field to go into because It is a wonderful way you can change things and see the impact you have."

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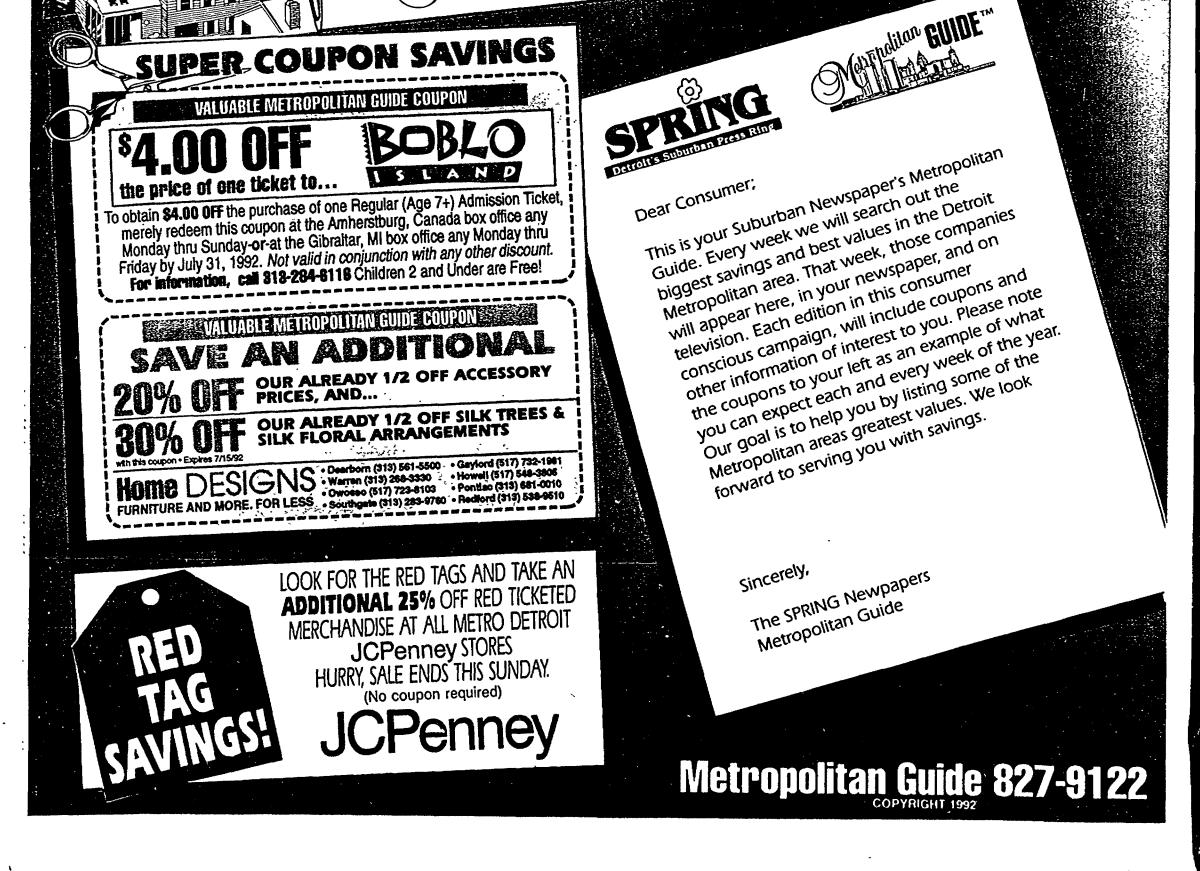


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Engagements



KRISTIN TOMALTY/BLAKELY ANDERSON: Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Tomalty of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Elizabeth Tomalty of Northville, to Blakely Charles Anderson of Kansas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Anderson of Kansas.

The bride-elect is a 1984 Northville High School graduate and re-ceived her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in 1988. She is a second-grade teacher for Fenton Public Schools.

The future groom is a 1984 Northville High School graduate and received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University in 1989. He attended Northwest Missouri State University, where he got his MBA in 1991. He is a trainer for a transporation corporation.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lonn

SUSAN BOWMAN/RONALD JENNINGS: Susan Bowman of

The bride-elect is a Western Michigan University graduate who

Kalamazoo, daughter of Eleanor and the late Wayne Bowman of Bryan, Ohio; and Ronald Jennings of Kalamazoo, son of Ronald and

Delores Jennings of Northville, have announced their wedding

works as a customer service representative for Wright Coaling Com-

pany. The future groom is a police officer for the City of Kalamazoo.

An Aug. 29 wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor O. Lonn, residents of Northville for 43 years, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary by renewing their vows on May 2 at Plymouth Wesleyan Church.

engagement.

The ceremony was performed by Pastor Rick Borgman. The couple were married Feb. 28, 1942.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in their honor at the Livonia Marriott. The reception was given by their children: Judy Annett and her husband, Robert, of Livonia; Vickle MacDonald and her husband, Ian, of Davisburg; Pat Harper and her husband, Bart, of Monroe: Libby Martin and her husband, Tom, of Monroe; and Victor Jr. and his wife, Lynne, of New Hudson. Their grandson Rob Annett wa

special suprise as he flew in f Anchorage, Alaska, for the event. couple have nine grandchildren

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Weddings



CHURCH DIRECTORY

John and Joanne Wohlfeil of Novi: and John David Lucchesi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benedict R. Lucchesi of Ann Arbor, were married Feb. 15 at the Church of the Holy Family in Novi. The Rev. Jerome Slowinski officiated the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Maria Paciocco, with bridesmaids Lynn Wohlfeil, sister of the bride; Barbara Kursa, aunt of the bride; Mary Smith, sister of the groom; and Tracey Lucchesi and Mary Lucchesi, sisters-in-law of the groom.

David Foulke was the best man, with groomsmen Bryan Wohlfeil, brother of the bride; Richard Lucchest, brother of the groom; Mike Smith, brother-in-law of the groom: Northville.

Debra Ann Wohlfeil, daughter of Steven Lucchesi, brother of the groom; and Thomas Lucchesi, brother of the groom.

The reception for approximately 210 guests was at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

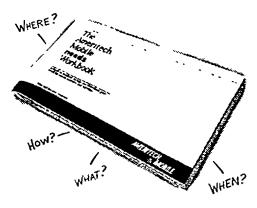
They honeymooned in Laguna Niguel, Calf.

The couple met in culinary school at Schoolcraft College. She is now the manager of Maria's Italian Bakery in Brighton and he is an assistant garde-manager chef at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. He received his bachelor's in food systems management from Michigan State Univer-

sity. They both hold an associate's degree in culinary arts from Schoolcraft. The couple will reside in

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11:00 a.m. Norming Worming Nursery Available. Al Welcome ST. JOHN LUTHERAN	Rev Montin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School SPIRIT OF CHRIST
FARMINGTON 23225 GII Road, J Bla, S of Grand River J Bla, W of Farmington Road	LUTHERAN CHURCH-E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Hoggerty)
Worshop Service 8:30 8:11 cm (nunser) provided) Sunday School 9:40 cm 474-0564 Pastor Charles Fox Postor Daniel Cave	Summer Worship 9:30 a m. Vacaton Bble School Aug 3-7 9 a.m 11:30 a.m.
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tatt Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Sunday Wonling & School 10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. Roy Kongbet, Patro	770 Brown Nortwee WEDEND UTURGES Soludoy, 500 pm Sunday, 730, 9, 11 a.m. & 1230 pm Church 3/47-2021, School 3/47-3610
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LUTHERAN CHURCH ⁹ Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod	LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Haisred Road at 11 Mile Formington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Wonhip & am & 10:30 am Gene E. Johnke, Pastor - 349-0565 9-15am Sunday School & Blaie Class	Also, First and Third Sunday at 7.00 p.m. Sunday School 9-15 a.m Bbie Class - Juesday - 7,30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7,00 p.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD Hon & Bristee's, Northwise (borhard Hardeess) T Lubeck, Pastar
1100 W. Ann Atoor Trail Phymouth, Michigan Sunday Wonhip, 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	L. Xnne, Asociate Pastor Chuich 349-3140 School 349-3 Sunday Wonhip: 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bble Classer 9:45 a.m. Safuday Viepen, 6:00 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
41355 Str. Mile Road Northwile 323-7030 Sunday School 9:55 10:55 Sunday Wonhip 8:30 am 11:00 am 8:6:30 pm Patror Ots 1: Buchan, School Northwile Christian School	12 Mile East of Hoggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8 30 a.m. & 10 45 a.m.
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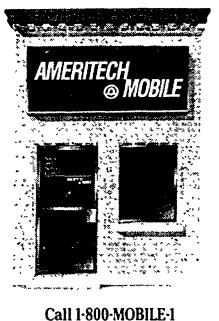
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PLYMOUTH 620 West Ann Arbor Road (313) 451-0720 Eastbrook Commons

(313) 777-0007 AMERITECH MOBILE **COMMUNICATIONS** 48-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, July 9, 1992

Meads Mill on a roll

The Presidential Academic Fitness Award is given by the President of the United States for all exiting grade students who have achieved a grade point average of 3.3-4.0 and who have achieved a percentile score of 80 or higher on a recent achievement test. Since eighth grade is the only ex-iting grade, this award is given only to them. The following students were named to the Meads Mill honor roll. and the eighth-graders listed received the Academic Fitness award.

EIGHTH GRADE HONOR STU-DENTS

Donald Battle, Kevin Becker, Zachary Bowersox, James Carroll, Garrett Carter, Jason Chess, Julie Cipicchio, Jennifer Cole, Christine Collings, Kevin Collins, Megan Con-nery, Carolyn Dalziel, Jeffrey Davis, Jennifer Dixon, Alicia Dochler, Rebecca Engle, Matthew Falkiewicz, Howard Fan, William Ford, Terry Fowler, Amy Frankel, Jennifer Frisbie, Lynda George, Fadie Ghraib, Mi-chelle Good, Katy Gudritz, Daniella Gusple, Joseph Guznack, Matthew Harrison, Nicole Hayden, Michelle Hoblack, Rhianna Horan, Kelly Hughes, Brett Imsland, Marsha Keller, Jeffrey Koche, Michelle Mackinder, Elizabeth Macrae, James Malloure, Steven McCarthy, Colleen McGuire, John McMahon, Suzanne McQuaid, Matthew Minard, Andrea Moretti, Andrea Morrow, Sharon Murphy, Erin O'Leary, Kristin Ord, Beki Orto, Kajal Parikh, Christine Parry, Cynthia Phillips, Kristen Pick-ford, Anthony Pieknik, Timothy Piner, Emily Reardon, Kate Riebling, Mary Rivard, Dana Rossiler, Jennifer Ryan, Sarah Sant, Justin Schlanser, Ellen Sciba, Erica Semeyn, Danielle Shepard, Abbie Sherman, Kashif Siddiqi, Amanda Spence, Ryan Steinhauer, Andrew Stuart, Julie Swalberg, Paul Szarnowski, Victoria Viskantas, Khara Waineo, Stephanie Wargo, Thomas Willerer, Lisa Wisniewski, Ryan Winn.

SEVENTH GRADE HONOR STU-DENTS

Kamal Adawi, Emerson Addison, Laurie Albertson, Kathryn Amatangelo, Thomas Andary, Christopher Anderson, Jeffrey Androsian, Angela Bardoni, Robert Beier, Michael Bergstrom, Beth Boginski, Christopher Bond, Jamie Bottrell, Michael Bush, Michael Bytnar, Megan Carney, Malasri Chaudhery, Cristin Connolly, Jared Cromas, Amanda Dekoker, Jessica Doinidis, Daphney Dudek, Derek Eckerly. Mary Essary, Kara Fagnani, Andrew Fee, Patrick Galan, Meghan Gian, Luis Guajardo, Elizabeth Hallberg, Danza Harrison; Neil Harrington, Abby Haxton, Amber Hines, Amanda Holderman, Ryan Howe, Abby Hra-bovski, Kelly Janowski, Sarah Johnson, Beth Julien, Richard Kostrzewski, Philip Kozdron, Elizabeth Krueger, Kathryn Krupansky. Catherine Kulp, Timothy Lebold, Nicholas Lewarne, Christopher Luebbe, Nicole Macy, Jennifer Madden, Avedis Magar, Michael McBride, Jenny McMullen, Jenny Modlin, Keith Morency, Alissa Nadeau, Amanda Nelson, David O'Leary, Elizabeth Orlowski, Ryan Ossenmacher, Rehn Peterson, Brooke Pinkerton, Anna Polsinelli, Melissa Poole, ke Roberson Todd Roberts John Rohrhoff, Matthew Samhat, Scott Scheich, Any Schroder, Robert Smith, Paul Stachura, Elisha Sutton, Matthew Sweet, Lisa Tolstedt, Erin Tovey. Stephen Vartanian. Anastasia Vlisides, Brian Wagner, Brian Wasielewski, Andrew Wellen, Melissa Wilhelm, Joseph Willey, Jonathan Woodsum, Sven Zethelius, Matthew Zielinski.

349-1700

IS OUR

NUMBER

We want to hear

about any news

or feature ideas you have.

· · · ·

phy, Lee Murphy, Kirk Neckel, An-drea Nelson, Nara Piestrzeniewicz, Lydia Pittaway, David Poplawski, Brian Porter, Eve Radziałowski, Megan Reardon, Kelli Reichard, Peter Reynolds, Rebecca Roberts, Nathaniel Roney, Mark Russell, Joel Ryan, Elizabeth Sant, Kelsey Sassaman, Jodi Schodowski, Fatima Siddique, Robert Sivy, Timothy Skrabut, Kristin Smith, David Terakedis, Jamie Tharp, Matthew Thomson, Michele Totty, Andrea Troschinetz, Jarr Turchan, Georgette Vlangos, Heather Wadowski, Amy Wallace, Nicholas Wells, Kendra Werda, Evan Whitebeck, Erica Winn, Matthew Wonnacott, Sarah Yageman, Georganna Yessaian, Sarah Yokobosky, Sara Zalno, Mark Zimmerman.

Births

KELLY LYNNE MAISE: Kelly Lynne Maise was born to Peter and Carol Maise of Northville on May 29.

She weighed 8 pounds at the time of her birth and measured 20.5 inches.

Kelly will join a brother, Eric, 20 months old. Grandparents are Raymond and Barbara Maise of Northville and Alan and Shirley Henry of Redford.

ADAM DANIEL TROHER: Adam Daniel was born to Daniel and Julie Troher of Northville on May 10, Mothers Day.

He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 20 inches long at the time of his birth at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

He joins his sisters Lindsay, 6, and Lauren, 4, at home. His grandparents are Douglas and Barbara Adams of Northville and Lenore Troher of Northville.

RACHAEL WHITNEY AMBLER: Rachael Whitney Ambler

was born to Richard William Ambler Jr. and Kathy Ambler of Northville on June 7.

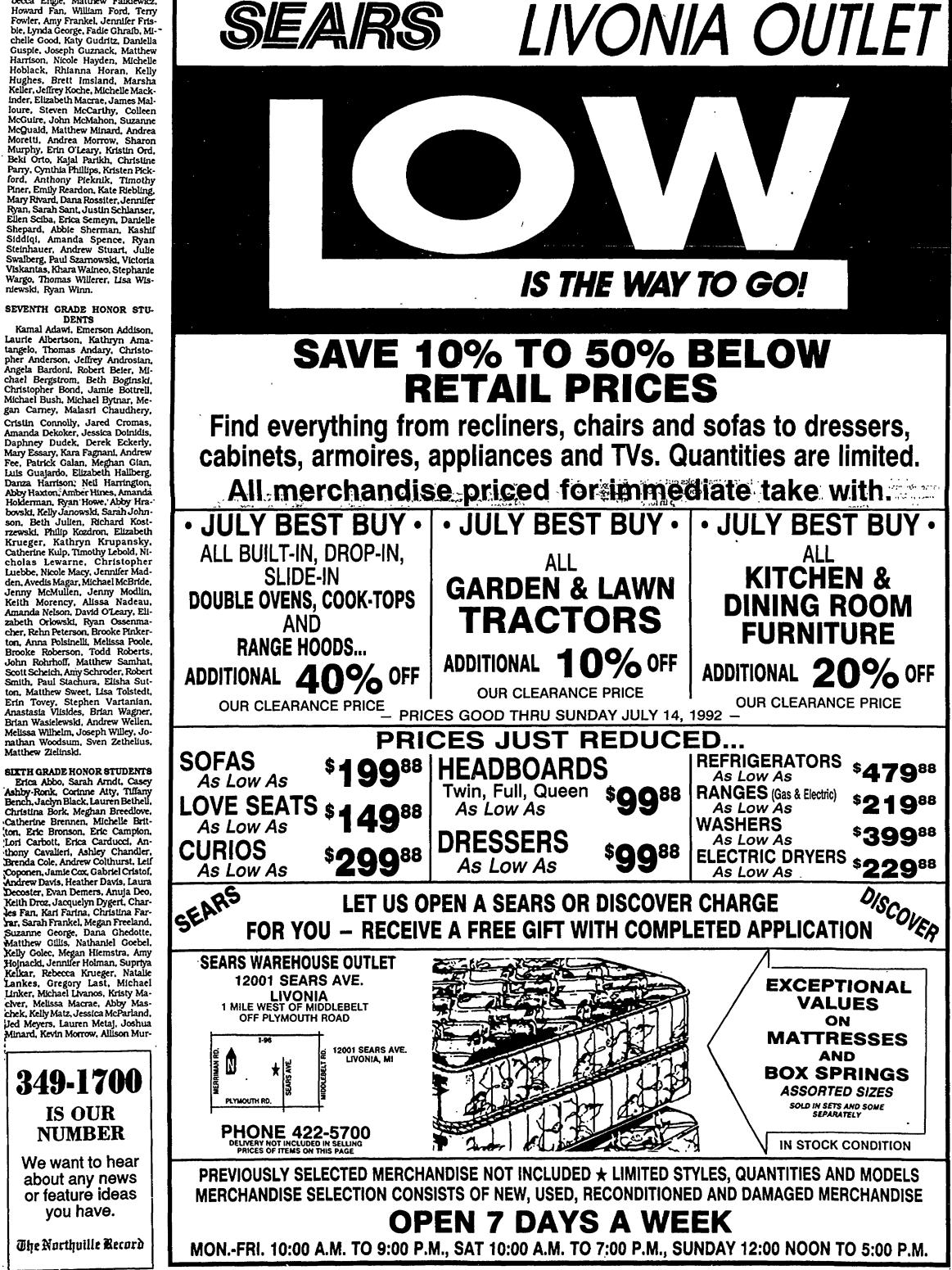
She was 7 pounds, 8 ounces at her birth at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, She joined her sisters Marie, 5, and Sarah, 3, at home.

Richard and Jeanne Ambler of Northville and John and Catherine Danias of Wyandotte are the grandparents.

OLIVIA LEEANN ESMACHER: Olivia LeeAnn was born to Mel and April Esmacher of The Woodlands, Texas on May 26, 1992.

Olivia was 7 pounds, 8 ounces, at her birth at Houston Medical Center in Texas. She joined Melissa Ann, 814, and Emily Ann, 6, at home.

Gerald Esmacher of Northville and Shirley Esmacher of Red-ford are paternal grandparents. Norma Hazlett of Northville and John Stoddard of Plymouth are maternal grandparents.





RECORD TRAVEL





By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

9: We're planning a business trip to Russia. Any tips?

A: A Vermont-based publisher, Russian Information Services, has several publications you might be interested in.

One is the 350-page "Russia Business Survival Guide* (1992; \$24.50). Its up-to-date information includes recent laws, maps, telephone directories and an insider's commentary on Russian business practices.

Another guide, "Where in Mos-cow" (1992; \$13.50), has phone directories and city-street maps. A subscription to Russian Business Reports, a monthly publication written in English, costs more than \$400 per year but is full of useful data.

For more details contact Russian Information Services Inc. 28 East State, Montpelier, Vt. or call 800) 639-4301. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

G: Do any African safaris have activities for children?

A: Custom-tailored, 12-day family-oriented trips to Kenya being offered by Micato Safaris are suitable for youngsters age 9 and older.

Trips begin in Nairobi with accommodations at the famed Norfolk Hotel.

The safari travels first to the bush country of the Amboseli Game Reserve, in the shadow of -majestic Mount Kilimanjaro, to see wild animals. Guests then fly back to Nairebi and stay at the picturesque Ark Treetop Hotel.

In Nairobi, kids can visit the Railway Museum. Or they can hug a giraffe from a second-floor terrace at the National Park Animal Orphanage's Giraffe Center. Then it's on to Sweetwater's

Tented Camp and the Mount Kenya Safari Club. The last leg of the trip moves through the Serengeti National Park, known for its lions. Hot-air balloon rides and fishing trips can be arranged

A theme park for James Joyce? Stately Dublin risks reputation of famed novelist to lure tourists

By JAMES F. CLARITY New York Times Travel Syndicate

Occasionally in recent years, stately Dublin, in trying to retain its Georgian-Victorian respectability while attracting new summer visitors, has risked acquiring the reputation of a James Joyce theme park. The life-sized 1990 bronze statue of Joyce on North Earl Street where it intersects with O'Connell Street looks toward the General Post Office, the focus of the 1916 Easter Rising.

Higher up O'Connell Street, out in the center mall, is the 1988 statue of Anna Livia Plurabelle, a slender woman sitting in a running stream of water. Joyce honored her in "Finnegan's Wake" as the spirit of life, the spirit of the River Liffey.

Of course Joyce is integral now to the soul of the city, and Joyce adepts who finished observing Bloom's Day on June 16 will be back next year retracing the events in "Ulysses."

But this year in Dublin it is possible to sample both Dublins, Joyce's and Trinity College's, as they in-tersect everywhere and cross other literary and historical lines.

WHERE TO STAY

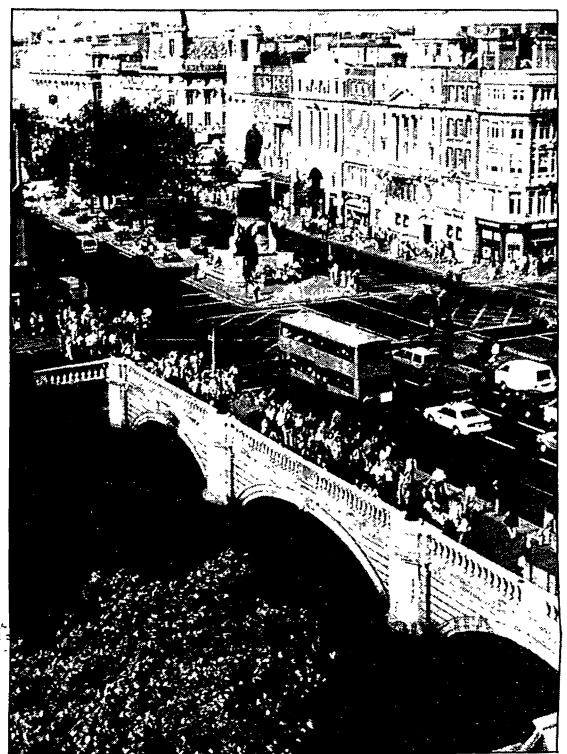
What the George V is to Paris, the Shelbourne is to Dublin, and if you may never be back again you might want to spend a night in the hotel that seems the soul of opulence in the dty.

The 164-room Shelbourne, located on Stephen's Green, an arrogant ornate red-and-white Victorian in the middle of a modest Georgian town, is a joy to behold outside. Inside, the porters and waiters have black suits and white shirts and ties and the waitresses are in prim black dresses and aprons.

There is a dress code for the dining room, although not for the Lord Mayor's Lounge that looks out at the Green. The price of a double is \$1.60, bùt many non-residents stop in for a sit - or a snooze - in the deep chairs and a pot of tea or coffee for \$2.80. For more information call 766471.

The stately Gresham, with 200 rooms halfway up the main thoroughfare, located on Upper O'Connell Street, is still one of the grand old ladies of Dublin, once the center of polite society but now studded with fast-food and souvenir joints, with gifted pickpockets by day and young roisterers by night.

The hotel is near many of the principal theaters and has a grand lobby for sitting and watching Dubliners swirl through the day. A double costs between \$90 and \$115. For more information call 746881. Also near the theaters, a threeminute walk from the Abbey, five from the Gate, is Wynn's, located on Lower Abbey Street, with 65 rooms, doubles ranging from \$90 to \$112. It was refurbished a few years ago and has a pleasant turn-of-the century atmosphere. For more information cali 745131. Buswell's, with 67 rooms and located at 25 Molesworth St., is across Heuston Station, the rail head for house, like the four-story Georgian



O'Connell Bridge in Dublin is the historic main thoroughfare in the charming city

the street from elegant Leinster trains going to Galway and other House, may have no room service or House, where parliament sits. A dou- points west. ble costs \$141 and when you come

The hotel is also across the street channels, lacking a cable

Photo courtesy of Irish Tourist Board

no elevator and may have only six TV

about \$45, with shower and toilet. For more information call 747733. WHERE TO EAT

Dubliners who, despite the recession, want to treat themselves to a first-class French meal these days tend to go to The Commons, located at 85 St. Stephen's Green, where a meal and wine for two costs \$130.

The restaurant is in the basement of Newman House, once part of the Catholic University, where Cardinal John Henry Newman, the famous convert from Anglicanism, was rector, where Gerard Manley Hopkins taught Greek and where James Joyce was a student.

There is a terrace in back and guests may stroll the eight-acre Iveagh Gardens. On a recent evening there was a warm fole-gras appetizer. glazed tournedos of beef and veal fillets with lime and ginger sauce. The sorbet was pear and blue curacao, the wine was a 1985 Cote de Nuits Villages. For more information call 752597

Another restaurant in a basement is Sheares, located at 31 Lower Baggot St., with a menu of fish, steak and chicken. Recently, there was vermicelli with mushrooms, white-wine sauce, small prawns and salmon salad with beetroot dressing, and chicken marinated in lemon and onion, a 1990 Chateau Vignolles (\$16). A meal for two with wine is about \$50. For more information call 768103.

In the more moderate range-less than \$20 a person - there are many places serving good, not fancy meals.

The restaurant in the National Gallery, located on Merrion Square West, is a favorite of art students and busy government workers. Cafeteriastyle hot-table, it offers two or three meat and fish dishes daily, simple fare. In good weather the garden patio is open.

A solid meal for two should be less than \$25. And upstairs there is the museum, at no extra charge, with a very good collection of European and Irish painters, including Jack B. Yeats, the Impressionist brother of the poet. For more information call 615133.

SHOPPING

There are good buys all over Dublin in linen, wools, silver Claddagh rings and shilellaghs (a term used mostly by Americans; the Irish call them walking sticks or blackthorn sticks). There is a rebate for tourists of the 17 percent Value Added Tax and claim forms should be available at most shops and department

to amuse youngsters.

For further information call (212) 545-7111. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

9: We're going to Maui. Is it true the natives are worried about disappearing plant life there?

A: Yes, it seems the popularity of activities such as camping. hiking and mountain biking not to mention off-road vehicles and coastal development - are taking a big toll on Mau's plant life.

What's more, at least 95 per-cent of the plants can only be found in Hawali.

To avoid adding to the problem stay on marked paths or roads. Avoid tramping native plants on the beach or in the mountains, especially with off-road vehicles.

Resist the impulse to pick and collect blossoming vines. Select camping sites that are away from sand dunes or lush areas.

9: I understand there's an important story about the Andrew Jackson statue in New Orleans' Jackson Square. What is it?

A: The statue of Jackson on his horse - with its two front legs in the air — is not merely fun to look at (and, for some people, to climb on).

It was the world's first equestrian sculpture with more than one unsupported hoof.

The innovation was largely accidental. Apparently 19th-century American sculptor Clark Mills had never seen an equestrian statue and didn't know the pose was considered impossible.

Now Jackson Square is one of the best places in the French Quarter for watching people and hearing jazz. For further information contact the Greater New Orleans Tourist & Convention Commission, 1520 Sugar Bowl Drive, New Orleans, La. 70112 or call (504) 566-5011.

down to breakfast it is altogether likely you will see in the lounge, perhaps a former prime minister, called taoiseach (TEE-shuck), but certainly a huggermugger of members of the Dail Eirann, parliament, murmuring plans, or plots, in earnest. For more information call 764013.

A short cab ride from the city center is the 56-room Ashling, located on Parkgate Street, a quiet friendly place with doubles at \$114. Its chief advantage is that it is a short walk from

from the huge Guinness Brewery, which has a Hop Store and souvenir shop but no free samples of stout. For more information call 772324.

The Georgian House, with 34 rooms and located at 20 Lower Baggot St., a short walk from Stephen's Green, is in the category of Dublin accommodations called a guesthouse. failing short of a full-service hotel but far above the level of the bed-andbreakfast room.

The difference is that the guest-

connection.

The Georgian House, for example, is forbidden to have an elevator because it is protected as an architectural treasure, an authentic Georgian building. But it is clean and comfortable; a double costs \$132. For more information call 618832.

The bed and breakfasts in private homes are mostly out of the center of town. Dublin Tourism, located at 14 Upper O'Connell St., provides addresses and phone numbers of dozens of them. Doubles usually cost stores.

Along Nassau Street, across from Trinity College, there is one good shop after another. But only the Best of Irish, at No. 5, occasionally gets a consignment of what they like to call the only snakes in Ireland. These are yardiong, stuffed reptiles, draftblockers for the cracks at bottoms of doors, that cost about \$15 when the snake-maker, Sara Waters, delivers.

James F. Clarity reports from Ireland for The Times.

Gifts for opera buffs abound at Metropolitan Opera Shop

By EVERETT POTTER New York Times Travel Syndicate

For opera buffs — and people buying gifts for them — the closest place to heaven on earth is The Metropolitan Opera Shop in New York.

There is nothing like it anywhere in the United States," says Greg Stauver, the shop's retail manager. It is filled with opera memorabilia, photographs, compact discs, videotapes and opera glasses.

The store is in a bright, airy space tucked into a corner of the Metropolitan Opera House - "the Met" - at Lincoin Center for the Performing Arts on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

The non-profit opera shop and its sister operations, The Performing Arts Shop and The Gallery at Lincoln Center, are operated by The Metropolitan Opera Association.

They do business all year, not just during opera season, which is September to April.

"We're open from 10 in the morning right through the second intermission at 10 at night," Stauver says. "In fact, we probably do half our business between 8 and 10 every night. On Saturdays you can't shoehorn a person in here.

Much of the merchandise is commissioned for the shop itself.

One of the hottest items is the Metropolitan Opera Ticket Portfolio, an elegant cowhide wallet with 12 pockets for opera, theater and sports tickets. Available in red or black, it's priced at \$95.

Shoppers can also find a Carissimi Verdi handmade Italian slik scarf decorated with images of 19th-century Verdi opera scores. It costs \$200.

The shop also carries small white Italian-made busts of famous composers. They come in four different sizes and range in price from \$19.95 to \$120.

The busts, which Stauver says are "very sought after." look like marble set on an alabaster base. There are 15 composers available, including Mozart, Verdi, Wagner, Puccini and Beethoven.

Perhaps one in 10 opera lovers use opera glasses, says Stauver. The shop carries the Tasco brand in prices ranging from \$95 to \$185.

As for opera glasses made of mother-of-pearl and gold, Stauver says "they're more to be seen with, not to see with." But the shop stocks a handsome pair for \$125.

"We've had a lot of requests for lorgnettes as well," he says, referring to the classic opera glasses mounted on a handle.

"We found some and we'll have them for next season." The shop carries collectibles too, such as a handpainted majolica statue of Violetta, the heroine of Verdi's La Traviata." The statues are made in an edition of 500 and each one sells for \$98.

There is also a large selection of autographed vintage photos, letters and manuscripts, including a signed black-and-white photo of soprano Maria Callas, framed with the program for her performance in "Tosca" at the Met on Feb. 28, 1958. It costs \$750.

For the budget-minded, there's the opera game Triviata for \$29.95; bath towels depicting a scene from "Aida" or "Madame Butterfly" for \$26.95; and mugs decorated with scenes from such operas as "Carmen" and "Der Rosenkavalier" for \$11.95.

The shop's collection of opera tapes, compact discs and videos is extensive.

The Metropolitan Opera Shop publishes a catalog that lists some of its offerings.

For a free copy or for further information on all the shops contact The Metropolitan Opera Shop, 70 Lincoln Center, New York, N.Y. 10023 or call (800) 892-2525 or (212) 769-7010.





RECORD DIVERSIONS



Mexican dancers to visit Madonna

Wanting to share the customs and culture of their region, the folkloric dance group from the Technological Institute in Oaxaca, Mexico, will interpret the most representative dances of their region at a performance at Madonna University's Activity Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 18.

Appropriately called the Guelaguetza ("to give a gift without expecting anything in exchange") dancers. the 38-member group, comprised of women and men between the ages of 15 and 21 years old, was formed in 1985 on a voluntary basis with the purpose of preserving the customs and culture of their region.

The event is open to the general public at a cost of \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$8 for other adults to help cover the expenses of the group and the performers' studies.

For more information call 591-5170. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.



This dance troupe from Mexico comes to Madonna this month.

Entertainment Listings

Music

JAMMING FOR DRIS WITH ROBERT JONES AND MATT WAT-ROBA: The second annual concert benefiting Detroit Radio Information Services, public radio station WDETs substation for the blind and print-handicapped, takes place at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center.

Blues musician Robert Jones, DRIS director and host of Blues from the Lowlands, performs with folk musician Matt Watroba, educator and host of Folks Like Us, both Satur-day programs on WDET. Audience contributions to DRIS are welcome. For more information call Borders at 347-0780.

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

July 17 - Plymouth Community Band: Orin Jewelers, Blackwell Ford. - Novi Concert Band;

Sept. 4 — Sun Messengers Sept. 11 — Regular Boys

MUSIC IN THE PARK: The Phymouth 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. 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 of Novi offers free concerts at 7 p.m. 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 lineup will feature:

July 16: Metro Jazz Orchestra. Big band jazz by some of the Detroit area's finest jazz musicians. July 23: No concert - Novi '50s

Festival. July 30: Women's Percussion En-

semble of Detroit. August 6: Ray Kamalay and His Red Hot Peppers.

August 13: Novi Concert Band.

349-4000.

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

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade.

PIANO MAN: Planist Tom Altenburg 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 every 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 informaeast 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.

Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters. The gallery is now located at 113N. 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 information call 349-4131.

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

Literature

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

• Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the



584 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-4700 Open Daily 9:30 - 6, Thurs. & Fri til 9, Sat. till 5:30



July 24 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:

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.

METROPOLITAN JAZZ OR-CHESTRA: The Northville-born Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra will play Monday, July 20, at Johnny Mag-num's Restaurant, 30555 Grand River east of Merriman.

Rick Balek's orchestra is a 19-piece big band performing standards and contemporary jazz for listening, dancing and dining. Music runs from 7-10 p.m. To charge tickets (\$6 each), call 478-2010.

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:
- 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 Thornetta Davis
- Aug. 28 Bobby Lewis and the
- Cracker Jack Band

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.

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 in-

formation 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, July 7 through 18, Intrigue. July 21-Aug. 1, Royce.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. July 6, Schunk, Starr and Dryden. July 13, Sheila Landis. July 20, Bugs Beddow. July 27, Paul Vornhagen.

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). July 3, Steve King and the Dittlies. July 10, Regular Boys. July 17, Sun Messengers. For more information call

tion, 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

tip. Reservations available at 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 available 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

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.

Saturday, July 11 at 11 a.m. — Magical Morning: Madcap magician Doug Scheer ("Scheer" Magic) adds pizzazz and a little hocus-pocus to the morning, in a return visit celebrating Borders Novi's fourth anniversary.

Saturday, July 18 at 11 a.m. -Brillie Beads: Make Native American crafts with Bree Dennis and Billie Fisher of Huron Valley Native American Education Program, presenting Indian legends including the story of Dreamcatcher.

Saturday, July 25 at 11 a.m. --Sign Language Saturday: Celebrate the Far East.

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.

Saturday, July 11 at 7 p.m. - You Meet a Scribe: Share cake and refreshments with first-time author David Skinner at this open reception celebrating the publication of his young adult novel. You Must Kiss a Whale (Simon & Schuster). Skinner, a former employee of Borders-Novi, lives and writes in North Branch, Mich.

Wednesday, July 15 at 7 p.m. -Poetry and Prose reading: Bloomfield Hills writer Gay Rubin reads from her new fiction collection. On a Good Day (Ridgeway), and Rochester poet Margo LaGattuta reads selected prose poems,

Friday, July 24, 7 p.m. - Beat, Be-Bop and Books: A '50s style open mike reading. Actor Pete Campbell interprets works by beat generation writers Jack Kerouac, William Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg. Audience members are invited to recite their own reading or that of others. Preregistration in person or by telephone, 347-0780.

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

Before you build your wood playset, join our expert and learn basic

construction techniques that make assembly easier. Watch as he demonstrates tools that give projects a professional appearance. Plus, learn helpful tips that keep your child's playset looking good for years to come.







RECORD **SPORTS**



Committee to report on pay-to-play system

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

An 11-person committee has been formed to study the feasibility of a "pay-to-play" system for athletics in the Northville Public School District.

Athletic Director Dennis Colligan said the committee was last week charged with exploring all the "pros and cons" of a pay-to-play program. The committee will make a recommendation to the board on the viability of such a system at its first meeting in August.

"We should never get away from the philosophy of athletics being fully funded by the School District."

> **TOM JOHNSON** Northville High Principal

on the committee. "We are forced to look at it."

Exploring funding alternatives for the district's athletic programs was "It's starting to be a popular forced when voters rejected a 1.4-mill (idea)," said Colligan, who will serve increase in school taxes last month. forced when voters rejected a 1.4-mill

School administrators must trim more than \$2.6 million from the 1992-93 budget, \$310,000 of which was targeted for non-varsity athletics.

As a result, all non-varsity prog-

rams have been mothballed for the coming school year. The move will system could be adopted. coming school year. The move will idle as many as 500 students.

The committee will meet five to seven times before making its recommendation.

In the meantime, members will meet with and gather information from districts that have or are considering pay-to-play. Colligan said he will meet with athletic directors from Livonia, Plymouth, South Lyon and others in that regard.

In a letter to school Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski dated June 30. Northville High Principal Tom Johnson listed 10 issues that "need

Among those, Johnson asked if enough money would be included in the varsity budget to fund other district programs. He asked if varsity programs would be included in a payto-play system since funding for them wasn't cut. Johnson also asked the board, "is there a gurantee that if you pay, you will play?"

"We should never get away from the philosophy of athletics being fully funded by the School District," Johnson said in concluding the letter. However, during times such as they are now, we must explore alternate

ways of offering activities that are so critical to the total development of every student."

Colligan agreed with Johnson that athletics should be funded by the district. He said pay-to-play would be a band-aid solution to the problem. "In my opinion," Colligan com-mented, "it should only be used in a last resort to save programs."

Johnson told Rezmierski in his June letter that "an equal payment per participant" system is "the most logical way to operate."

Figures detailing the proposed athletic budget for '92-'93 point out a wide variation in cost per participant in the various sports.

Northville places fourth at tourney

Northville baseballers completed a successful four-day trip last week by placing fourth in the Edgar Martin Classic Tournament held in Wheel-

ing. W. Va. The 30-team Connie Mack tournament featured squads from eight states including New York, Kentucky and Pennsylvania. Northville went 5-1 and tied for fourth. Three teams were undefeated.

There were some fantastic ballgames in some interesting ballparks," said manager Joe Staknis Sr. "We had a great time in the process."

Northville completed action Sun-day with a 5-2 victory over Murraysville, Pa.

The locals were led by Novi's Dan Sveller in the contest. The recent Wildcat graduate went the distance in scattering three hits.

Northville trailed 2-1 heading into the top of the sixth inning. But the Mack squad exploded for four runs as Aaron Rumberger, Kevin Shaw, Chip Wadowski and Novi's Eric Messner each collected RBIs.

Eric Shaw had two hits in the game and scored a run.

A 10-5 win over Hudson, Ohio, started Sunday off for Northville. Messner was on the hill for the victory. He allowed six hits while strik-

ing out five. Northville got all the runs it needed

in the first inning, scoring six times. Wadowski had the big hit in the inning as he smashed a three-run double with the bases loaded.

Ty Kopke had a perfect day going 2-2 while teammate Joe Kalhorn had three hits and three RBIs.

Northville played a pair of games

Saturday as well. The locals started the day with an 8-2 victory over Pittsburgh.

Jerry Birdsall, who leads the team in batting, went to the mound for the first time in two years and turned in a strong performance. In 41% innings, he allowed two runs on three hits. Kevin Shaw got the win in relief.

Both guys threw strikes, Staknis said, "and our defense was hot." Eric Shaw led the way on offense with two RBIs. Danny Walsh had a

pair of hits. A 6-3 win over Elk Grove, W. Va.,

concluded the day. Wadowski was the story of this

game. He went the distance on the mound and allowed but four hits. At the plate. Wadowski nailed a two-run homer.

Joe Staknis Jr. had a pair of hits, including a bases-loaded double. Sveller had two hits and Kalhorn three.

Northville's only loss came at the hands of Uniontown, Ohio, by a 10-3 margin Friday.

The two squads each had nine hits. Kalhorn had a pair of hits and runs scored while Walsh had two RBIs.

Sveller pitched well in relief. The locals started the tournament

off with a bang Thursday by beating Burgetistown, Pa., 18-0.

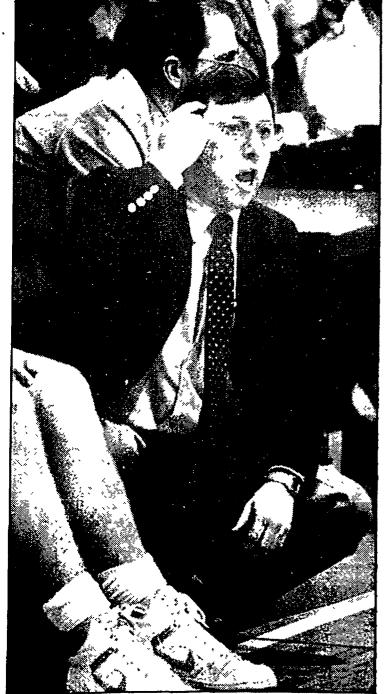
Strong defense contributed to a shutout of Joe Staknis Jr. He allowed only two hits while striking out three. The offense had 19 hits, Kalhorn had four hits and three RBIs, Kevin Shaw had two RBIs, while Novi's

Sveller and Messner each had two hits



Eric Messner contributes at first base and pitcher for Northville.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



Harrison retires as basketball coach

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

After nine seasons as Northville's head varsity basketball coach. Omar Harrison has retired.

Larry Taylor, junior varsity coach for the past three years, has taken the reins as the Mustangs' leader. Harrison, with two separate trials as head coach, leaves the program with a record of 81-69.

"I've been at it a long time," he commented Sunday. "After you reach a certain stage in life you don't have the amount of energy to give it as much. I felt like what needed to be done, I didn't have enough energy for and I didn't want to cheat the kids. That wouldn't be fair."

Harrison, 55, began his coaching career in Northville in 1966, guiding eighth-graders. He came through the ranks as a freshman and then junior varsity coach for Northville. Harrison enjoyed great success at the JV level with a record of 190-83.

In his final year as varsity coach. the Mustangs posted a record of 10-11. Harrison's best season was 1985-86, when the team went 17-6 and made it to the district finals.

Taylor, who couldn't be reached for comment by press time, will inherit some talented players. Big men Mike Maschek and Kieran Williams will be back, as will players like Rick Biermann and Danny Walsh.

"Ididn't leave the new guy with any bad material," Harrison joked. "He has paid his dues," Northville

Athletic Director Dennis Colligan said of Taylor. "He deserves the chance to move up."

Harrison resigned as coach in March. Taylor was named his successor early last month.

"He will be a positive influence on the program," said Colligan. "He knows all the kids and we are very, very confident with (Taylor)."

Harrison, who has taught science at Meads Mill Middle School since the

"I've been at it a long time. After you reach a certain stage in life you don't have the amount of energy to give it as much. I felt like what needed to be done; I didn't have enough energy for and I didn't want to cheat the kids. That wouldn't be fair."

OMAR HARRISON Former Northville Coach

mid '60s, said he had been considering retirement for the past few years.

"It's been wearing on me over the last couple of years," he said. "I want to enjoy my last few years in teaching.*

The longtime coach will move to Florida after leaving teaching.

"I'm not going to retire," Harrison said. "My goal is to work at Disney World."

The native Kentuckian said he would like to drive a bus or tram at the park.

"I want to be around people," Harrison explained.

Meeting and working with all the different coaches and players was the highlight of his coaching career, he said. Over the years, Harrison said, the game hasn't changed too much. but the athletes have.

You have to handle them more with kid gloves these days," he added.

Mantle squad to play for championship Friday

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

An 18-1 triumph Sunday over London, Ontario, propelled the Northville Mantle baseball team into a regional tournament championship game Friday.

The locals picked up a pair of victories over the weekend at the Toledo-hosted tournament. Northville will play Westland Friday for the championship.

"We really, really played out-standing baseball," said coach George Surdu. We had a great tournament and the kids played well and had fun."

Northville now stands at 8-9 overall and 5-6 in the Little Caesar's league.

Sunday's game against London was the locals' fourth game of the tournament. Surdu said the Canadian team was a notch below others squads Northville encountered.

"We just scored at will," he said. The game was called after five innings.

Not only did Northville pound the ball, but they threw it pretty well in the game, too. Mike Bar-zantny and Steve Christenson combined on a no-hitter.

At the plate, the Mantle squad notched 14 hits. The team posted six runs in the second, five in the fourth and seven in the fifth.

A key hit, if there was one, came In the fourth. Up 6-1, Trevor Surdu lashed a single to score two runs.

Justin Cataldo, Jason Rice, Christenson and Scott Hartsaugh each had two RBIs in the game.

ZANESVILLE (OHIO) 3. NORTHVILLE 2: The locals dropped a tough one in the second day of the tournament on Saturday.

Sudu said Zanesville had a bit of

an advantage in the game. It was the Ohio club's first game of the tournament, meaning they could use their ace on the mound.

Northville got on the scoreboard first with a single run in the first inning. Hartsaugh scored on a wild pitch.

Zanesville got two in the third and the winning run in the fifth. The locals battled back with a run in the sixth inning but couldn't tie

Surdu complimented the play of his outfield in the game. He said Cataldo, Jeff Luterek and Dean Freilick all played well and kept Northville in the game.

SYLVANIA (OHIO) 5, NORTH-VILLE O: The shutout loss was the second game for Northville in the tournament and it was played Friday night.

The locals managed only five hits in the game. Tom Busard started and took the loss.

NORTHVILLE 10, BOWLING GREEN (OHIO) 4: The locals opened the tournament Friday by collecting 16 hits.

As good as the hitting was, Christenson was equally tough on the mound. The senior Mustang hurler pitched a complete game while allowing just three hits and

striking out 10. Steve Christenson is pitching very, very well," said Surdu.

Northville never trailed in the game. The contest was highlighted by a six-run fourth inning.

Jason Rice and Fred Swarthout had two RBIs in the inning. Swarthout hit a two-run homer. Neil Yackle and John Gibson

each had three hits in the game.

NORTHVILLE 2. PLYMOUTH-CANTON 0: Busard and Christenson combined on the shutout for Northville June 30 at home.

Omar Harrison has coached for more than 20 years in Northville.

FILE PHOTO



RECORD (f()|F



Oasis offers beginners a start

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Okay, so it's not Pebble Beach. But according to owner Bob Osborne, the Oasis Golf Club was never meant to be. Instead, he says, the Northville Township course offers players new to the game a chance to learn and become acquainted with the ins and outs of the sport.

"It's designed for beginners," Osborne commented. "It's also excellent chipping practice for more experienced golfers."

The course, located at 39500 Five Mile Road, was built in 1972. Osborne, along with two partners including Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, started Oasis in 1963 as a driving range and minature golf facility.

The golf course, driving range and miniature course are still at the loca-tion as well as baseball batting cages. A dome is up over the range in winter months for diehard hackers.

We built this as a family recreational facility," Osborne said. "That's the way we've tried to maintain it."

And, indeed, Oasis is one of the few courses in the area the entire family can play at the same time.

With one exception, none of Oasis' 18 holes are longer than 150 yards. In fact, seven holes are less than 110 yards.

Each hole at Oasis is par 3. The course checks in at 2,310 yards. The front and back nines are nearly identical in length at 1,180 and 1,085, respectively.

For our money, the front offers gol-fers a little better variety and scenery than the back.

Holes one and two are perfect starters for beginners. Number one is listed at 110 yards and two is 100 yards.

Both holes are straight without too



The ninth green at Oasis is protected by a marsh (top right).

many obstacles on either side, save a few trees. A starting player may wish to use a 7-iron to slap the ball to the green while a more polished player can hit a soft pitching wedge. Number three, at 145 yards, is a

different story. A modest hook sends the ball out of bounds while a flubbed shot to the right goes in the ravine.

With a red barn in the background and a small green to shoot at, number four is a fun hole. This green is indicative of all putting surfaces at Oasis.

Golfers must be accurate because all of the greens are small and fastrolling. The course uses standard bent grass on the greens.

"We have many people say they are the finest greens in the area," Osborne said. "As far as putting accuracy, they are as good as anybody's." Holes five through eight range

from 105 to 150 yards. Eight gives the toughest challenge at 105 yards with a pond in front of the teeing area and an undulating green. Without a doubt, though, nine is

the toughest hole on the course. It's

the longest at 230 yards from the bounds into woods. A monster shot back tee and 185 yards from the closer tees.

Thick brush and grass runs the length of the hole on the left side. Nearer the green and to the right, a small marsh complete with cattails awalts

Golfers less confident with their wood play, should use an iron off the tee. A decent 3- or 4-iron off the tee leaves a short iron onto the green.

Beginners may also have to deal with wildlife at nine. On the day of our review, a flock of ducks made their way from the wooded area through the fairway and headed straight for the pond. They took their time about it. too.

The back nine, much of which abuts the driving range, is not as interesting as the front.

Holes 10, 12, 13, 14 and 15, for example, are lined up like bowling lanes. But, again, for beginners these holes are ideal.

Number 17 is the most challenging of the back. A slice on the 135-yard hole sends the ball out of

over the green puts you into the batting cages.

Kudos must be given to the owners for keeping Oasis in good golf shape. The entire course is green while a variety of trees adds nice spice to a round

of golf. "The course is fairly wellmaintained," said Plymouth resident Wade Stevens. "It's not beat to hell."

Tip of the Week

Correct address vital to good game of golf

One of the most basic and vital parts of a good golf game is the address. Without the proper address, even the swings of Tom Kite, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer couldn't be fully utilized.

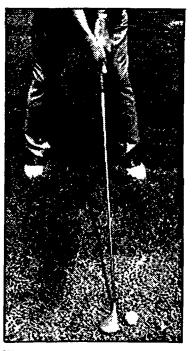
According to Links of Novi golf pro Tom Sheldon, your address — that is, where the ball is in relation to your feet - depends on the club being used. The "loft" of each club requires that the ball be placed either closer to or farther back from your front foot.

Woods and low irons, such as 2and 3-irons, have flatter faces and less loft. The ball should be placed closer to the front foot when hitting these clubs, Sheldon said.

Clubs with less loft should strike the ball on the upswing. Sheldon said this is neccessary to lift the ball in the air and get maximum distance. With a driver, for example, the ball should be placed off of the inside heel of your front foot.

The pro said that all other clubs. from middle to short irons (four through wedges), should be hit from the middle of the stance.

Sheldon said clubs like the higher lofted 8-iron are designed to hit the ball on the downswing. This allows the correct trajectory to be placed on



The correct address for the driver.

the ball and puts spin on the ball, helping it to stop on the putting green.

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Fitness Briefs

AEROBICS: The Aerobic Fitness Co. holds aerobics in the Northville community at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Circuit training classes are held Monday and Wednesday from 9:10-10:10 a.m and 7-8 p.m., respectively. Multi-level courses are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday from 9:10-10:10 a.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.

MORE 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

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.

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 latesthealth concepts and conditioning exercises.

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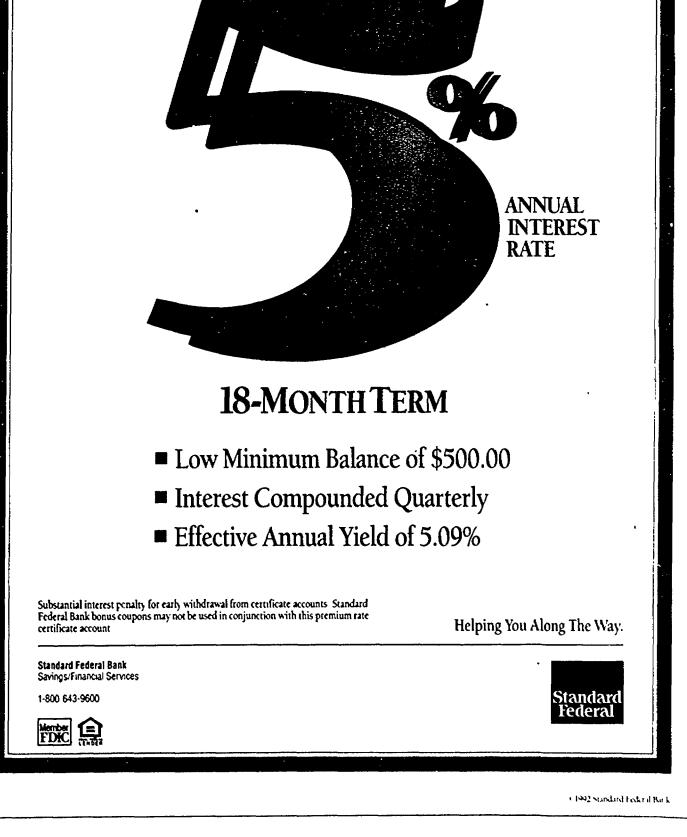
The 12-week class costs \$59 and is offered in two separate sessions. Call 462-4400 for more information.



SCOREBOARD

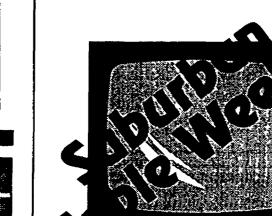
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	Geode s	Rice	Copper Muo	Pory Express 1-7
Recreation	Lake Point	Frellick	Lvonia Pariet	1 or y Explose minute management 1-1
Redication	Home Sweet Home	Yackle	Mr B's1-3	DIVISION II
Adult Tralla-ball	Nville Merchants	Barzantny	Monte Costela 0-4	Boyd & Assoc
Adult Volleyball WOMEN'S COMPETITIVE	Montpage Financial	Christenson		Industrial Electric
	Mongage Financia	Surdu2	DIVISION II	Phylis Novi Auto Wash
Setters		Swarthout	Woody's	G & B Lft 3-5
Starting Gate		Swallbout	Derby Bar	Shield's Pizza
J.B. Pub #	Baseball	PITCHING	Pizza Cutter	Alan Ford
JB. P.b 118-6	Dasevali	Record	Michigan Cat I	Lou LaRche
NVI Hittars		Barzantny 1.1	Metro Medical	Lou Lancia
Sweet Setters	Northville Mantle	Christenson 1-5	AVL3-3	DIVISION III
Dream Team	Batting averages	Busard	Stylecraft	Mr. 8's/Bud Light 5-3
Temporary Insarity	Swarthout	Dusau	Ketchum 24	Am Car
Wrecking Crew	Rice	ERA		Mr. B's/Bud Dry
	Yackle	Christenson	DIVISION III	Northvile VFW
CO-ED COMPETITIVE	Barzantny	Luterck	Michgan Catli	Emie's Auto
Side Out	Hartsaugh	Busard	D-Team	King Bros
Dig Em's	Cataldo	DU311	Chiefs	÷
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Dig Meisters	Busard	Christenson	Wolverine	RESIDENT DIV. I
	Freläck	Busard	Sony24	Carlson Travel,
CO-ED INTERMEDIATE	Christenson	Barzantny	Unifow	Sterling Oil
Sawmill Stammers		Dal zailuly	Telecorp0-6	Moose Preserve
Athletes Feet	Doubles			Zax's Auto Wash
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On-Line	Cataldo2		Jordan-Ars	
Wreckers	Swarthout2	Recreation	Shields	OFEN DIV. I
Odd Couples3-33	Busard1	ILCOI CULIOII	JCK54	Cooper Mug
007770411	Christenson1	TAOLOGO AT T	Stark Hickey44-1	Alas Auto
SOFTBALL	Freilick	BASKETBALL	Johnson2-7-1	Mr. B's Farm 5-1
Mens Sheehan's	Hartsaugh1	TUESDAY LEAGUE	Novi Hilton	South Lyc Hotel 2-4
Sheenan's	Rice	Carrol		Novi Consruction
Mobile Lawn Care6-1		Novi Trenching	OPEN DIV. I Benchmark	Golich Glass
St Peter & Paul	Triples	Blacktop Storm 1-0	Benchmark	00001 0000
Starting Gate43	none	30 Plus	Diamond Caste	OPEN DIV II
Getzies Pub		Guns N Arbals	Sports Bench	OPEN DIV. II Team National
Accelerators	Home runs	Starley Electric0-1	Benny's Pizza	Dow Chemical
Moose #1190	Busard 1		J.W. Saloon	Mr. B's4-2
Black Sheep	Swarthout1	THURSDAY LEAGUE	Motor Exchange	McCarly Chiropractic. 2-4
00.85	[Brew Crew1-0		South Lyon Hotel
CO-ED	RBL	Novi Auto Wash	OPEN DIV. II	Excel Products
Coach's	Swarthout?	Wolverines	Wisne Automation	Ender 1100005
Hall Time	Busard	Adventure Marketing	Arsenal	
Starting Gate42	Cataldo	State Farm	industrial Systems 2-3	
Mason Dental	Hartsaugh4	A-Team	Adco Homes2-3	
Dunbanton Hits	Frellick	White Men Can Jump0-1	Wrecking Crew	THURSDAY LEAGUES
Papa Romano's33	Luterek	00000177	Dumsa Construction	OPEN DIV. I
Prudential	Yackic	SOFTHALL		Kelord Collision
Avengers		SUNDAY LEAGUE	35 AND OVER	Gatsby's 4-1
	Runs	DIVISION I	DIVISION I	Brown Jig
WOMENS	Hartsaugh6	Trotors	Northwest Pipe	DeMana Buking 2.3
JB. Pub7.1	Gibson	DGH3-1	South Lyon Fence8-1	Graco
Margo's	Cataldo4	Bubba's	Ouigley Building Co	Mr B's





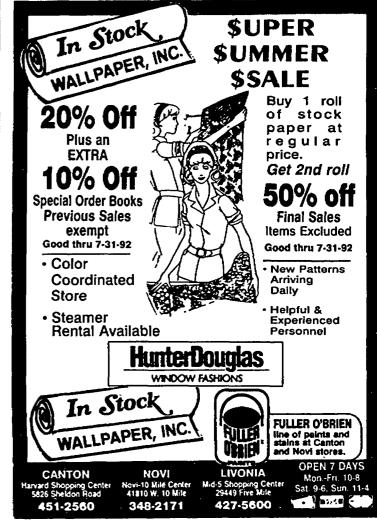


RECORD RECREATIO THURSDAY July 9, 1992



...Every Monday in the Northville Record.

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



Tennis tourney comes to Northville

By JOHN POWE Special Writer

Northville Parks and Recreation is bringing competitive tennis back to the Northville community with its second annual summer doubles tournament.

Andre Agassi and Steffi Graf Look outl

If you are a competitive player, or if you are just looking for some new people to play against, this is the tournament for you. Enjoy a great day of tennis, meet new people and get plenty of exercise.

First- and second-place finishers in each division will receive prizes. This is your chance to see how good you are against other players.

Advanced and intermediate players can enjoy the excitement of doubles tennis on Saturday, July 25. at the Northville High tennis courts. Last year's tournament was a success with over 30 participants.

These racquet warriors gave it all they had. Have you got what it takes?

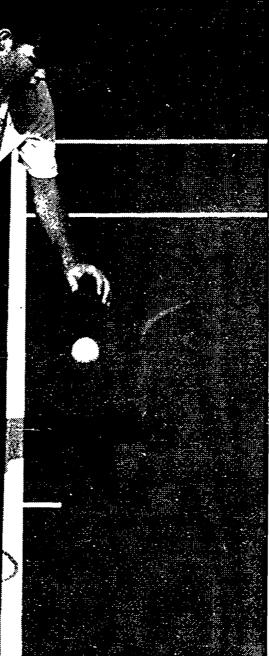
There will be categories of men's, women's and mixed doubles. Participants can register for only one event.

Registration deadline is Wednes-day, July 17, at 4:30 p.m. You can register at the rec department at 303 W. Main in Northville.

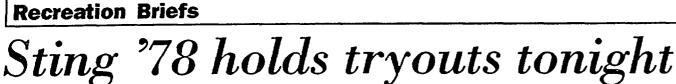
The cost is \$10 per team. Each team will need to provide a can of USTA approved tennis balls.

Participants will play best two out of three sets with a 12-point tie breaker. Play will begin at 10 a.m and all USTA rules apply.

Don't miss your chance to show off that perfect backhand this summer. For more information contact the department at 349-0203.



Northville will hold a tennis tournament this month.



STING SOCCER: The Northville The trip to Michigan's Capitol Building will include a tour of the Sting '78, a Little Caesar's Premier

under 15% boys team, is holding open tryouts for spring '93 today from 6-8 p.m. at Training Center Field No. 1. The field is located on the west side of Sheldon Road between Five Mile and Six Mile roads. For

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 Mu-

MORE SOCCER: The Livonia YMCA Premier Soccer Club, spon-sored by the Livonia Family YMCA, will conduct open tryouts for its Wolves (boys) and Hawks (girls) soccer teams later this month. The tryout schedule is as follows:

partment is located at 303 W. Main in downtown Northville. For more information about programs, call the office at 349-0203.

TENNIS: Come join the fun; learn the basics of tennis such as the backhand, forehand, serving, and tennis

more infomation call Dave Hashni at seum. This trip is for children 6 to 12, 453-0066 or Bob Christenson at 478-5077.

YOUTH DAY TRIPS: Youth trips. sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation department, 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 Community Recreation Building, 303 W. Main.

To obtain more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Building office at 349-0203. Specific dates and destinations are:

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

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.

Red Oaks Wave Pool, Madison Heights.

Splish, splash, and catch a wave at the Red Oaks Wave Pool. Trip participants will have the opportunity to ride the pool's waves or slip down the water slides. This trip is for children 8 to 16, costs \$11.50 per child, and lasts from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Children bring sack lunches (no glass items), swimsuit (no cutoffs), towel, and a bag to store their clothes.

Wednesday, July 29, 5:30 p.m.: Under 15% boys, coach Billy Friend; under 16% boys, coach Kevin Argue; and under 17% boys, coacii Paul Scicluna.

All tryouts will be held at JayCee Park in Livonia on the south side of Eight Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. All players must wear shin guards, bring water and a clearly marked soccer ball. For more information, call Tom Coyne at 427-3336.

"BIG WHEELS" WANTED: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is in need of "Big Wheels" for its Safety Town program. If you have a Big Wheel or similar riding toy made for a 4-or 5-year-old and would like to donate it, contact the department at 349-0203.

SUMMER REGISTRA-TION: Northville Parks and Recreation is now taking registrations for summer classes. If you are interested in signing up for summer classes, the offices are open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The deetiquette. Adult and youth classes are available during the day and evenings. Lessons will be held at Northville High School. Preregistration is a must. The cost is \$28 per person. Classes run from July to Aug. 13. Call the recreation department for days and times at 349-0203.

GOLF: The Northville Junior Golf program offers on-course instruction, basic swing mechanics, short game techniques and putting.

Arrangements can be made to have clubs provided at no additional cost. Emphasis will be placed on having fun, so sign up and enjoy golf this summer with a friend. The cost is \$33.

The program will be conducted at Salem Hills Golf course. Classes began June 22. Call the recreation department at 349-0203 for more info.

OPEN SWIMMING SCHE-DULE: Enjoy the benefits of swimming during open swim hours. Swimming can be a great exercise, or come out just for fun.

Dr. Ray Hobbs/Health

Basic skin problems easily diagnosed



rectly. Because skin problems are common, everyone should know some basic facts about them. First, many skin

disorders can be diagnosed just by

looking at them. The common wart is an example. On the other hand, many skin problems such as rashes look alike but cannot be diagnosed by appearance. Many things cause the same rash. Patients with a rash often ask whether it is caused by a new detergent, per-

The skin is the fume, food or drug. Based solely on appearbody's largest organ ance, there is no way to know. Determining when the rash developed, drugs taken and and is unique in that it is so accessible and what the patient has been doing are important can be examined diclues to its cause.

Second, although many skin problems seem minor, there are problems that are quite dangerous and need to be treated quickly. Malignant melanoma, mycosis fungoides and other skin cancers need to be evaluated promptly. There are also many serious diseases that are really not skin problems but may be noticed on the skin first. Lupus erythematosis, heart valve infections, gonorrhea, syphilis, and many other diseases fall into this class.

Third, sometimes the physical appearance, history and lab tests may not be sufficient to make a diagnosis. A skin biopsy may be required. This is a minor procedure, done in a few minutes, and it is one which heals well, gener-

ally without scarring. Fourth, excellent therapy is available for most skin problems. Medications prevent the severe disfigurement resulting from some types of acne. Major advances in the treatment of psoriasis have taken place using medications and ultraviolet radiation. Many rashes, including severe poison ivy reactions, can be helped with a short course of oral steroids. Finally, many techniques for removal of minor skin lesions such as warts and skin tags exist. These include minor surgery, chemical removal with caustic agents and liquid nitrogen therapy. The technique used depends on the problem and the clinical judgment of the physician.

Dr. Ray Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internist at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center staff.

Feel free to call us with any news tips. The Northville Record

SUNDAY JULY 12 1:00 P.M.-2:30 P.M.

Enjoy the smooth jazz sounds of the Johnny Allen Trio in the North Court. You could win tickets to see the Manhattan Transfer at the New Pine Knob on July 14.



1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M. Members of Laurel Park Place's 1992 fashion group will be showcasing some of the summer's coolest fashions and other great summer merchandise in storel modeling displays. So stop and take a look. You might win tickets to see Manhattan Transfer.

Park Place 1-275 Expressway at W. Six Mile & Newburgh Rds.

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IS OUR NUMBER



REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



REAL ESTATE Most renters would prefer to own home

By James M. Woodard **Copley News Service**

Today, about 36 percent of families throughout the United States rent their home. But most of those renters are working and sacrificing for the day they can purchase their own home.

The desire to own a home has never been greater. A recent survey revealed that most families would rather own a home than retire 10 years early. And they would willingly travel farther to work if that would help them become homeowners.

In fact, they would rather pass up an opportunity for a better job if, in so doing, they could remain a homeowner rather than becoming a renter. To become a homeowner, most families would take on a second or third job-or own one car

instead of two.

The survey was conducted by Hart-Teeter Research for the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and involved 1,521 individual interviews.

The reasons for this intense desire to own a home are interesting. Most families will immediately point to the potential investment value of homeownership and tax advantages. But there's more to it than that.

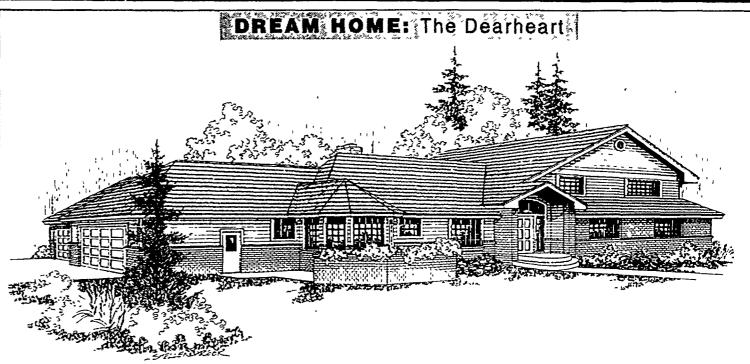
The motivators are a mix of psychological, practical and financial factors. Seventy-eight percent believe owning a home is financially worthwhile-a good investment. But equally strong incentives are "pride of ownership" and the desire for security.

Many families expressed a

Continued on 3

ANTIQUES





Striking and stately

ich in brickwork and glass, the Dearheart's exterior is at once striking and stately. And this large home could have six or seven bedrooms, if that many are needed.

Multipaned windows overarch a dramatic entrance, framed by a lofty high-gabled entry portico and flanked by multipaned sidelights. A brick planterwall encloses a half-octagonal patio that echoes the shape of the eating nook, creating a secluded outdoor eating area.

Kitchen, family room, utilities and a bathroom are clustered at the left end of the home, next to the three-car garage. Formal spaces are at center, and sleeping areas are to the far right. The master suite, an open loft, and an office (or sixth and seventh bedrooms) are upstairs.

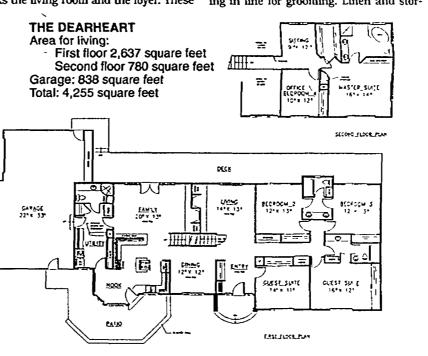
A bridge at the top of the stairs overlooks the living room and the foyer. These spaces are vaulted to the second floor age space are ample. ceiling, as are the dining room and family room. And both the living room and family room have a fireplace, woodbox and wide hearth.

Cupboard and counter space in the sunny, spacious kitchen is augmented by a long eating bar and a work island with cooktop. A pantry and a freezer are in the utility room, which can be entered from the family room, nook or garage. The garage has space for storage and a work bench.

French doors in the family room open onto a deck that spans the back of the home. Bedrooms two and three also have sliding glass door access. Two compartmentalized bathrooms serve the four bedrooms downstairs. And with four basins to choose from, there should be no waiting in line for grooming. Linen and stor-

Adults have their own private retreat upstairs. The master suite has a locked closet for valuables, and built-in shelves for an entertainment center. The bathroom is fit for royalty, with a glass-walled spa tub, oversized shower and twin vanities. And having an office upstairs cuts down on distractions. This room could be a nursery, sewing room, computer room, or you-name-it. The loft could also be enclosed, if another bedroom is needed.

For a study plan of the DEARHEART (332-203). 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 order-



Home builders take note

This is the last week of looking at your dream homes on the front of the Creative Living 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

Inherited platform rocker is rare find

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. This chair was found in the attic of a house I inherited. It has been cleaned and recaned. It has casters in the front only. The back is adjustable.

We have not been able to find out the vintage and value.

A. Your unusual, adjustableback platform rocker was made in the late 19th century. It would probably sell for about \$325 to \$335.

This g. mark is on the bottom of a leaf-shape serving dish. It is 10-1/2 inches long and 7 inches i wide. It is decorated with pictures of fruit and

foliage. It looks extremely old; I am sure it must be valuable.

A. Your dish was made by E. Booth & Co. in Fenton, England, in the late 1700s. That makes it about 200 years old and worth at least \$500 to \$600.

9. At a recent garage sale, I purchased a glass candleholder with a shade. It is marked "50th Jubilee - Her Majesty, Queen Victoria"

Please tell me if this has any value

A. It would appear that you have a fairy lamp made in 1887. It is a very desirable collectible worth at least \$200.

9. I have started collecting china made by Sabin Industries in McKeesport, Pa. I concentrate on souvenir and calendar plates,

as well as cups and saucers and ashtrays.

Can you supply some history and value of these items?

A. Sabin Industries has been in business since 1946 and specializes in very inexpensive novelty china. The pieces you mention sell in the \$10 to \$25 range each.

G. I have a 10-inch-square pressed-glass plate that has a series of impressions of US. coins dated 1892. Can you tell me what the value might be?

A. Various pieces of pressed glass were produced with impressions of U.S. coins for a few months in 1892. Their manufacture was terminated by the government because real coins were used.

You have a bread plate that would sell for about \$175 to \$200.

BOOK REVIEW

"Tomart's Price Guide to Garage &sale Gold' edited by Bob Welbaum (Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) is a book you need if you ever go to garage sales, or if you ever have one. Hundreds of everyday items and lots of very unusual ones are illustrated and priced here. Everything from automobiles to zithers-I think.

It is the product of more than 30 experts listing items in their special fields.

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 America

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in the HomeTown area, you may qualify for a free set of plans. For more details call Chris Boyd at 313-348-1995

Squirrels!

By C.Z. Guest **Copley News Service**

9. I am being overrun with squirrels. They have eaten into the building and my garden.

I bought a humane cage and trapped nine in two weeks. I let them loose in a different section of town unharmed.

What is the law relating to them? Can I kill them? What can I do to get rid of them?

A. Get permission to trap the squirrels (humanely), which unfortunately is very difficult to do in many communities.

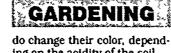
In my garden, squirrels are delighted with the outside rows that I plant for their pleasure. Keep in mind, creatures have their rights, too, and their place in the environment

Q. Do roses often change color from year to year?

A. Usually not, unless the hardy root stock onto which a delicate hybrid rose has been grafted takes over after the graft dies.

If that should happen, the bloom would be a different rose altogether.

Of course, there are other varieties of native plants that



ing on the acidity of the soil. For example, some green-

thumb gardeners fertilize their perennial hydrangeas with coffee grounds to get a beautiful pink color, and with dishwater for a blue color.

Keep in mind the color of the flowers on a hydrangea plant may vary according to the stage of the bloom.

Q. How can I keep my gourds from rotting?

A. When you bring them in from the garden, wipe them with a dry cloth to remove dust, soil and debris. Then clean them with a damp cloth dipped in a mild chlorine bleach solution (1 tablespoon per gallon water). Cure them in a warm, airy room.

When you shake the gourds (several weeks later) and you can hear the seeds rattle, it's time for a coating of shellac or varnish.

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.).

Stopping squirrels

Try repellents such as a perimeter of dried blood meal around beds

Dog or cat hair suspended in pouches or scattered around plants will frighten squirrels away, as will the actual dog or cat. Place chicken wire screening over freshly planted bulbs or young plants. Don't forget to remove it before plants grow through. Place plastic or aluminum baffles or skirting around poles to prevent climbing.

Ground hot pepper in mineral oil and smeared on corn tassels will protect corn ears



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Maintaining aluminum siding, cleaning the shower

By Gene Gary **Copley News Service**

Q. When we moved into our home 18 years ago, we noted that the bottom of the aluminum frame of our sliding-glass patio door had white residue where the aluminum was apparently being eaten.

At first we though it was caused by window-cleaning solution. We ceased using the glass cleaner, but the eruptions continued, nearly covering the bottom track. Someone else suggested it was caused by improper sealing and that moisture was seeping through the stucco base.

Three years ago we hired someone to replace the deteriorating aluminum frame with a new frame. He put some type of sealant on the base. But, now the problem is recurring. Do you know what causes this problem and how it can be treated to prevent another recurrence?

A. This problem usually occurs where the house is finished with plaster, including the face of the concrete slab under the door sill. The plaster in turn has been exposed to moisture. Plaster contains aluminate, a salt of aluminum hydroxide that reacts as an acid, and begins to react on the metal when moisture is present.

After removing the damaged sill, the area should be cleaned and neutralized with baking soda and water. Then a good coat of asphalt emulsion, such as Henry's No. 105, should be applied to both the slab and the underside of the new sill.

To eliminate repetition of the problem, the plaster below the door sill must be removed. A piece of rough finished board, cut to fit the area and painted to match the plaster, will cover the area and blend HOW TO

in with the exterior of the home. 9. We have molded fiberglass tubs and showers. They are beginning to

look dingy, even though I clean them regularly. Can you recommend a good cleaning method? A. Avoid abrasive cleaners. Try cleaning the fiberglass with a water conditioner such as Calgon. You can let this set as a

paste and then rinse. A paste of baking soda left to set overnight and then rinsed is another effective cleaner.

Non-abrasive commercial bathroom cleaners that contain EDTA (ethylene diamine tetra-acetate) also are effective fiberglass cleaners, such as Gel Gloss. Marine stores carry a range of products for use on fiberglass boats that can be used on your fiberglass tub and showers just as effectively. Some of these are products that should be used with a buffer for best results

G. We have extremely dark kitchen cabinets. They are wood with a varnish finish. Can you recommend any way to lighten the wood without completely refinishing (i.e., stripping the wood with a paint and varnish stripper)?

If I can't lighten the wood, can these be painted white? What type of preparation and paint would be required?

A. There isn't any way to maintain the natural wood finish and lighten the surface without stripping the existing finish. Once the finish is removed, the bare wood may still be too dark. In that case, a wood bleach would be required to lighten the surface. This can be followed by a light stain and a new finish, which could be a

stain-sealer, an oil sealer, varnish or polyurethane.

Stripping the wood is a lot of work for a do-it-yourselfer, and an expensive project for a professional. You should be able to successfully paint your cabinets, providing you prepare the surface properly. Remove any hardware, such as door pulls, hinges, etc.

The first step is to scuff-sand the gloss finish to give the paint a better bonding surface. Use a power sander or sanding block and 120-grit sandpaper. Fill any nail holes or other blemishes with a highquality wood filler.

When the filler has thoroughly dried, sand for a smooth surface. Remove any sanding residue with a vacuum cleaner, followed by a rubdown with a tack cloth. Apply an alkyd primer to the prepared surface and let dry. You can use either a latex, alkyd or oil-

based paint for the finish coat. Be sure and purchase a top-quality paint, as recommended by your paint dealer. Quality paints will cover better and last longer than cheaper paints.

9. We recently purchased a condominium unit and are thinking of changing the carpet. Instead of laying new carpeting, we have decided to put down parquet wood flooring.

Do we need to inform the homeowners association with our decision since no other unit has done such? We live on the ground floor unit and we feel that it will not affect others.

(313)

486-5000

A. Since many condominium improvements must meet the guidelines of the homeowners association. I suggest that you inform them of your plans prior to proceeding. There often are restrictions regarding floor coverings other than carpeting because of sound transmission to living units beneath. Carpeting and heavy padding are effective in restricting noise.

However, since your unit is located on the ground floor, it is very likely this restriction would be waived in your case.

Q. We recently stripped a wall of wallpaper and painted with a latex paint. The paint went on beautifully, but the next day we discovered a network of fine cracks covering the surface. We resanded and repainted and the same thing happened. Can you tell us what might be causing this problem?

A. After removal of the wallpaper, did you make sure that all glue residue was removed and the wall was thoroughly dry

prior to preparation for paint? The wall also should be primed prior to application of the final paint coat. I would recommend an oil-based primer for best results.

Try lightly sanding the surface, wash thoroughly with soap and water (be sure to rinse off any soap residue). Let dry thoroughly and prime with an oil-based primer that also should dry thoroughly before application of the final latex finish coat

Before proceeding, check to make sure the paint you are using is not faulty. Test by applying the paint to a smooth, nonabsorbent surface, such as a pane of : glass. Allow to dry. If the finish crazes (fine hairline cracks), you will know the problem is the paint.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

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room, family room

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bsmt w/bar, fenced yard backs to park. 103,900. Call



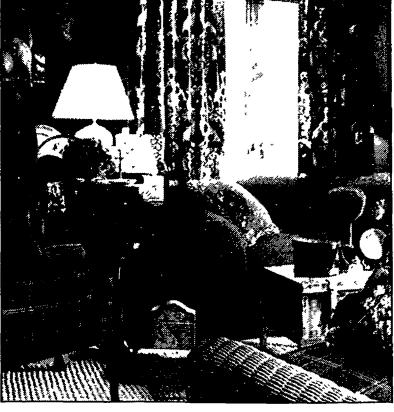
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NORTHVILLE-Breathtaking 2 Story Brick Traditional. Security system, 2 fireplaces, C/A, marble floors,



Add charm to simple interior

By Rose Bennett Gilbert **Copley News Service**

9. I've recently been divorced and, unfortunately, the wonderful old house we restored together went as part of our settlement. I'm now living in a newly built condo that has zero charm ... no moldings on the windows, no architectural features of any kind. I'm into culture shock. Please help me!-R.G.

A. Don't despair. There are ways to add charm to even the most barren of contemporary interiors, even if you can't make major architectural revisions.

The photo we show here can provide both inspiration and practical how-tos.

First, it may help to know that this warm, interesting sitting room actually was created inside a modern department store. The interior design team at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C., faced much the same problem when they needed to put together a room that reflects interest in the Old World look.

Since they, too, were stuck with basic. bland architecture, they relied on illusion to

DECORATING

conjure the desired atmosphere. Among their illusory tricks:

• "Statement" window treatments. Beneath the cornice-drapery arrangement you see here lies the blandest of contemporary French doors.

• Piece-d-resistance standing screen that not only commands attention. it adds vintage charms to ordinary wall space.

· Furnishings that add a "heritage" look: a traditional camelback sofa mixing with wicker, plaids and patterns that fill the room with color and texture you can hold onto.

· Personal clutter, or should I say "accessories"? Any interior, contemporary or classic, needs accessories to bring it to life. Just be sure the things you choose to live with truly reflect you and your personal passions.

9. You may not be the right person to ask, but here goes: I am very concerned about the environment. With three children under age 10,1 want to do everything I can to protect their futures, but I'm not sure I'm ready to live with fluorescent bulbs in every room. They make things look positively ghoulish!-AJ.

A. Buy warm, not cool, white fluorescents. Warm whites come closest to emulating the quality of the light emitted by the incandescent bulbs we're used to seeing ... the bulbs that approximate natural daylight.

But by all means, do consider fluorescents wherever you can. I have it on good authority-The Franklin Institute Science Museum in Philadelphia (named for the man who harnessed electricity for humankind) - that fluorescents help improve the quality of the air we breathe ... and the air your children will be breathing years from now.

According to the experts at the institute. fluorescents dramatically reduce the amount of electricity that's required ... which also reduce the amounts of carbon dioxide, nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxides emitted into the atmosphere because the power companies will be burning less coal, oil and gas to light them.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the coauthor of "Manhattan Style" and associate editor of Country Deco rating Ideas.

Phink, be, sell?

CREDIA INAVIE

A lavish hand with pattern, texture and color can bring vintage charms even to a featureless room with bland architecture.

'Sense of permanence' strong desire for owning home Continued from 1

Many families expressed a strong desire for "a sense of permanence" in their residence. They seek the confidence that comes from knowing they own their home and can't be evicted by a landlord.

a down payment and income to qualify for a mortgage loan, the greater desire for home ownership.

In many cases, renters who want to buy a home need good, practical counsel on methods to achieve their goal, a Realtor leader said.

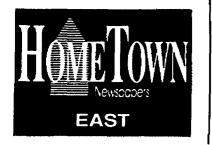
which families claim some sense of security-financial and otherwise -in a turbulent world.

The willingness to make sacrifices in order to own a home indicates beyond all doubt the intensity of desire to

columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.







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WHITMORE LAKE. 3 br. twing noom w/ireplace, 2 bil baths, new kitchen, dining room w/great view of take, utiky room wrft storage, deck lakaside, attached garage, many more extras. Supenor cond. Quick summer occupancy. \$167,500. Call Reio-cation Services Co. (313)553-3233 or Lister Oren Nelson (313)449-2915 or 1-800-439-7949. Beautiful 2 bedroom,



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SOUTH LYON, South Ridge. 1,275sq.ft., 2 br., 2 baths, central air. \$69,500. (313)486-5766. WHITMORE LAKE. 2 br. condo, walkout lower level, 1% baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$99,900. (313)620-2266.



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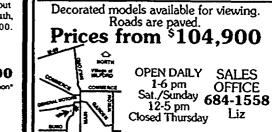
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PINCKNEY. Highland Lakefront home, by owner, 3 br., 1% baths, 2% car garage, totally remod-elad, 90 ft. frontage on chain of 7 lakes, immediate occupany, READ, THEN RECYCLE! moving must sell, priced to go, \$112,000, (313)878-5929.





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ample parking, large lot w. room to expand bldg. or parking. 885 sq. ft., built in 1982. Any and all offers considered \$100,000. M2110.

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sports lake. Multiple Windows In living room for viewing & relaxing. 1st floor laundry, 10x27 deck & more. 1129,500. Hartland. Take M-59, 3 miles E. of US-23 to N. on Fenton Rd., then left on Read then follow signs right to 5935 Mabley Hill.

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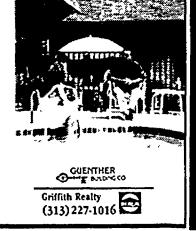
The Come On In... The Water's Fine!

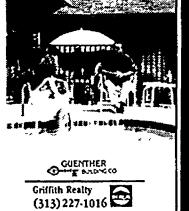
And so is the price at Woodlake Condominiums in Brighton You'll love feeling the summer breeze from the pool, lounging on the sundeck. and relaxing at the clubhouse.

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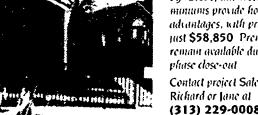
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8C-July 9, 1992-CREATIVE LIVING



A thought for everyone who resents sitting at a desk eight hours a day.



Photo Marty Umans C 1989

Neuromuscular disease.

It's a large group of disorders that weaken muscles and nerves — devastating thousands of Americans each year.

When neuromuscular disease strikes, many muscle functions are lost. So writers can't write. Musicians can't play. Teenagers can't dance. Babies can't cry. Many patients lose the ability to walk. And once they're in wheelchairs, they'll never get out.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is striving to cure 40 neuromuscular disorders, including ALS ("Lou Gehrig's disease") and myasthenia gravis. MDA maintains some 230 clinics around the country to help people with muscle diseases. And MDA provides orthopedic equipment and other aids for daily living, all free of charge to patients and their families.

You can help MDA fight neuromuscular disease by sending a tax-deductible contribution today. The Association receives no government grants or patient fees, so its work is funded entirely by private donations.

Next time you think you've been sitting too long, sit one more minute and write a check. You'll be helping thousands of patients stand up to their disease.



Muscular Dystrophy Association, Jerry Lewis, National Chairman

To make a donation or bequest to MDA or for more information on MDA and ALS, write to Muscular Dystrophy Association, 810 Seconth Accinet. New York, NY 10019. Or contact were local MDA office

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CLASSIFIED **GREEN SHEET**





Physical therapist Barbara Herzog demonstrates technique on partner Sandy Jenkins.

New physical therapy office in South Lyon

By MARILYN HERALD Special Writer

Physical therapy is a lot closer to home for some area residents these days since Health Styles Physical Rehabilitation opened recently at 301 South Lafayette in South Lyon.

Owners Barbara Ann Herzog and Sandra Lynn Jenkins are both licensed physical therapists who offer treatment for a wide variety of conditions such as sprains and strains, neck and back injuries, strokes and neurological diseases, as well as post-surgurical conditions and general rehabilitation.

Located in the 2700-square-foot facility which formerly housed D&N Bank. Herzog and Jenkins have an attractive, spacious and bright area with state-of-the-art equipment to offer nearly every kind of physical therapy a patient could require. Occupational therapy and speech pathology will be added in the near future. Her-

zog said. Orthopedic conditions, back and neck pain, neurological problems, pain management and sport injuries are all part of the regular treatment agenda at Health Styles.

Many of our patients come in just from seeing the sign on the building, Herzog explained, although physician referrals are also an important part of their rehabilitation business.

"We've enjoyed meeting the com-munity," Herzog noted. "We find a lot of our patients come here because we are so close rather than having to travel to an out-of-town facility."

Hours are 8a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays with extended hours offered by special appointment.

Mornings are our busiest times," explained Herzog, who plans to move to the South Lyon area from Wixom this fail. She and her husband Do-nald are building a new home in Nichwagh Lake subdivision off Nine Mile Road. They have two children. Marie, 3. and Robert, 1%.

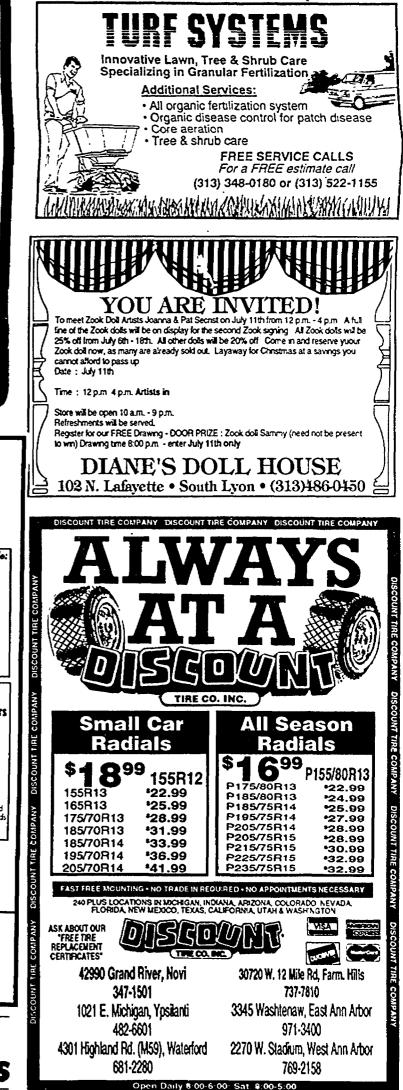
A graduate of The College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minn., Herzog has 11 years experience in contractural rehabilitation, going to multiple sites such as hospitals, industrial clinics and extended-care facilities to provide therapy and rehabilitation.

Her partner Jenkins, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has 20 years experience and specializes in neurological conditions. The two met and became friends while working in the contractual rehabilitation program.

Continued on 2







Money Management

Making sense of tax jargon

Understanding tax returns can thousand. Check with a CPA to dismake preparing your tax return ea-sier, says the Michigan Association of CPAs. Here are some easy-to-understand definitions for some common tax terms.

Gross Income - The total amount of income you receive from all sources - including wages, tips, interest, dividends, alimony, net rental income and net self-employment income.

Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) --This term refers to the balance you obtain after reducing your gross income by certain adjustments and deductions - such as alimony payments, certain trade- and businessexpense adjutments, and deductible contributions to an IRA or Keogh plan.

Unearned Income — Any income other than employee compensation, wages, tips, salaries and selfemployed earnings. Examples of unearned income are interest, dividends and capital gains.

Taxable Income - The amount of income remaining after you claim all adjustments, itemized deductions or standard deductions and personal exemptions. In other words, taxable income is the amount you use to calculate your tax liability.

Margina Tax Rate — The tax rate at which each additional dollar of income is taxed.

Standard Deduction - The amount that may be claimed by those who choose not to itemize on their tax returns. The amount of the deduction varies based on the individual's filing status, age and certain other factors.

Miscellaneous Deductions -These include expenses directly connected with the production of investment income, such as fees for investment advice and finacial planning, as well as certain job and business expenses. Fees for tax preperation and advice are also considered miscellaneous expenses. Only the amount of those expenses that a group exceed two percent of adjusted gross income is deductible.

Beginning in 1991 there is a new limitation on itemized deductions for taxpayers with an AGI above \$100

9:00 am

FRIDAY JULY 17th

cuss how this may affect your deduction.

Charitable Contributions - These can be deducted on your tax return as an itemized deduction as long as they are made to qualified organizations. For a list of qualified organizations, see IRS Publication 78, Cumulative List of Organizations. Tax Credit — This directly reduces

your tax liability. It is more valuable than a deduction, since the latter only reduces the amount of income subject to tax.

Earned Income Credit — A special credit available to low-income taxpayers with dependent children. The credit is subtracted from the tax you owe and, in some instances, you can get a refund of the credit even if you don't owe any tax.

Head of Household - An unmarried taxpayer who pays more than half the cost of maintaining the principal residence for a child or another qualified dependent for more than half a year.

Dependent - A person who receives more than half of his or her support from a taxpayer who does not file a joint return with his or her spouse. Before claiming a dependent exemption, taxpayers should check with their CPA about restrictions that may apply.

Capital Gain - A long-term capital gain is profit from the sale of a capital asset, such as a security, that has been held for more than a year. A short-term capital gain is the profit from selling capital asset held one year or less from the date of purchase. For 1991, the maximum rate imposed on net long-term capital gains is 28 percent.

Capital Loss - A loss from the sale of a capital asset. Capital losses are deductible only from capital gains. In addition, up to \$3,000 of excess capital losses are deductible from ordinary income. Net losses in excess of \$3,000 are carried forward to future years.

For more information on the common tax terms described above, or on how to prepare your tax return, contact your CPA. Sta Groun - Sta

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Opening Ceremony - Downtown South Lyon D.J. Fandango Production Music 9am - 2pm

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Continued from 1

Jenkins, administrator of the South Lyon facility, still provides therapy services at extended-care facilities in Novi and Farmington Hills. Herzog carries out most of the actual physical therapy duties at the South Lafayette building.

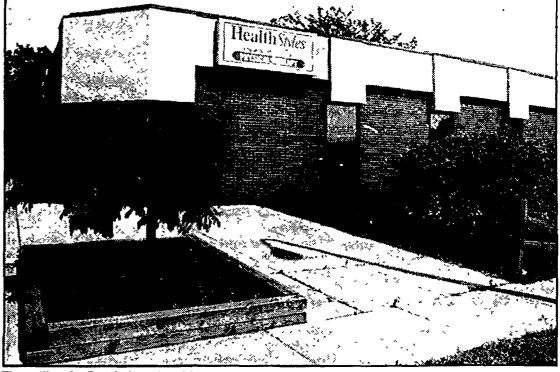
State-of-the-art equipment, including computerized isokinetic exercise machines which provide readouts on special problems of weakness or pain in particular joints, is one of Health Styles' special aids to better rehabilitation. Mechanical equipment at the facility includes traction for back problems, ultrasound and electrical stimulation for pain and muscle spasms.

"We invite anybody to stop in and see our facility and ask questions," Herzog pointed out. "We changed the former bank drive-up area to a handicapped-accessible entrance which makes it really convenient for patients to come in right from the parking lot."

Health Styles welcomes most insurance coverages and the therapists are currently involved in the lengthy process of obtaining Medicare and Blue Cross licensing, Herzog noted. "Some of our patients prefer to be private pay because they don't have to travel so far for therapy. Patients need to be aware they have a right to choose the location for their rehabilitation. We follow the prescriptions for treatment that their doctors write out."

Both Herzog and Jenkins are members of the American Physical Therapy and the Michigan Physical Therapy associations as well as belonging to the state special interest group for private practice.

A rather common problem of the



The office is South Lyon's old D&N Bank building.

90s is the herniated disk in the back. Herzog has special training for manual therapy techniques for treating this and other back and neck problems. Pain management techniques as well as exercise and education for arthritic patients are also taught to help make these persons' daily activities easier to manage and more efficient.

"People who have suffered strokes gain independence in walking and moving paralyzed limbs through therapy sessions," Herzog added.

"We also do family education so that at home. family members can work closely with the patient at home to aid them in their personal care. Their therapy and rehabilitation starts in the hospital after a stroke, but it needs to continue outside the hospital. Therapy can benefit victims for up to two years following stroke."

Most clients at Health Styles visit the facility three times a week to get the maximum benefit from the therapy and rehabilitation program. They also carry on their exercise programs

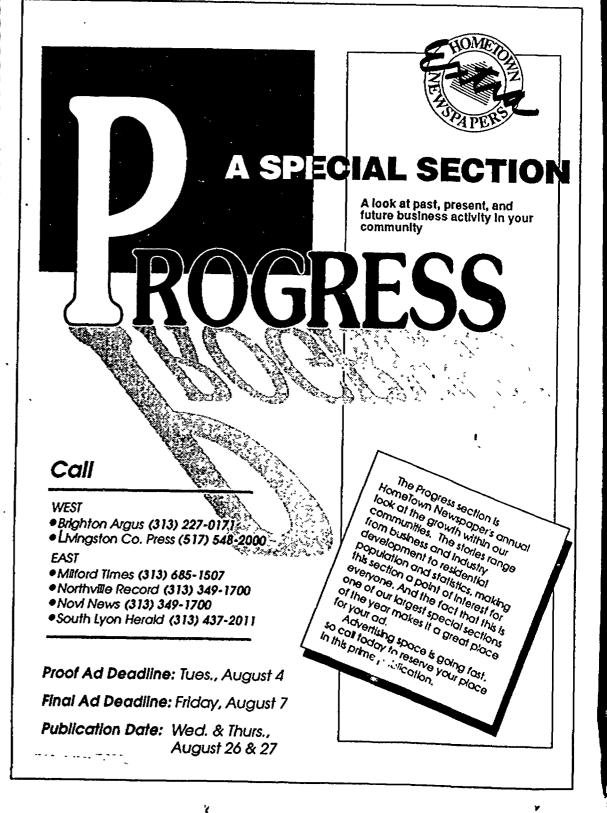
Individualized exercise programs are emphasized," Herzog explained. We also do lectures with demonstrations and videos for community groups."

Although Herzog and Jenkins are currently leasing the former D&N Bank building, they have an option to buy and plan to make their business an important part of the community. Jenkins and her husband Roger reside in Livonia with their two daughters, Jennie, 15, and Jessica, 13.



Physical therapy office now open

Register all day at Diane's Doll House for many Barbie Dols & Prizes to be given away at 4 pm - Friday Register all day Friday & Saturday at Forals by Steven - a Dozen Roses to be given away every hour starting 10 am Saturday. Karate Demonstration by Tae Kwan Do - "by stage ZEEMO THE CLOWN - Yo Master Zeemo (Juggling - Magic Yo-Yo's & Unicycle) 1 pm - 4 pm "stage Barbie Doll drawings at Diane's Doll Housef (you need not be present to win) Cabbage Rose Lunch Box Auction Suppert Auctioneer Braun & Heimer - bring your lunch for auction and join in the funl
Karate Demonstration by Tae Kwan Do - "by stage ZEEMO THE CLOWN - Yo Master Zeemo (Juggling - Magic Yo-Yo's & Unicycle) 1 pm - 4 pm "stage Barbie Doll drawings at Diane's Doll House! (you need not be present to win) Cabbage Rose Lunch Box Auction Supper!
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Barbie Doll drawings at Diane's Doll House! (you need not be present to win) Cabbage Rose Lunch Box Auction Support
Cabbage Rose Lunch Box Auction Supperi
STREET DANCE with Shift Lizzard Band till 11 pmll
The streets will be closed all night - so come down and have supper enjoy the arts & crafts, sales, pony
rides & have a Family Fun Festival Timell
Sock Hop at Huntington Square 7 pm-10 pm (weather permitted)
DAY JULY 18
Kwanis Pancake Breakfast - All you can eatl 288 N. Warren - Kwanis Hall
Price: 13:50 Adults/2.00 under 12 Time: 7 am to 1 pm Proceeds go to Molt's Childrens Hospital
Kwanis Garage Sale - Same location 9am - 3pm
D.J. Fandango Productions Music 9am - 2pm stage
Race Car (Formula Vee) on display (front of Diane's Doil House) bring your carnera & brave your picture taken in a zone car
& have your picture taken in a race car - free checkered flags to the lids - compliments of Diane's Doll House. Time. 9:30 am - 4:30 pm
The Checkled Bogs to the Ross - Companients to Bothe's Doi nouse. Time, you off - 4.50 pm The Checkled Bike Contest by Optimist Club - *stage
2. Gala Days Annual Terrific Tot Contest - 700 Bowl (pre-register at the S. Lyon ReSale Shop downlown)
3. Ginny Fashion Show - Diane's Doll House
Register all day for many Ginny Dolls & Prizes to be given away at 6 pm.
Free cookies & Paperdoils while they last/Doil Videos on display all day. All doils 20%-25% off for our
Second Annual Christmas in July Salet
Karate Demonstration - Tae Kwan Do
Moustache & Beard Contest "stage Re Failer Contest "stage
Pie Eating Contest *stage Retcher Christian Band *stage 3pm - 5pm -
Ginny & Me Look Alike Contest Judging at Diane's Doll House (for details call 486-0450)
15.00 Haircuts - Nancy's Beauty Shop - proceeds go to Active Faith.
Gala Days Raffle Drawing ("stage) PRIZES:
Antique Plates - (Cabboge Rose)
Country Wood Duck - (Artcraft Shop)
36° Noid - (Domino's Pizzo)
Floral Arrangement - (Florais by Steven)
17° Parcelain Doll - (Diane's Doll House) Get Certificate - (Interchine's Theoretice St)
Gift Certificate - (Josephine's Threadneedle SI) Gift Certificate - (Dolly's Pizzo)
isplay at the Lyon's Den Book Store - Tickets can be parchased at any of the above locations.
Ginny Doll Ratife Drawings at Diane's Doll House.
Cruise Night at Brown's Root Beer & Sandwich Shop (Classic Car Show). Ice Cream Social
co/sponsored by Kwanis & Re-Max Countryside with proceeds to benefit the Children's Miraclé
Network at the Re-Max/D&N Bank Parking Lot - Time 7pm to 10pm.
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Nat Art by Lisa - front of Nancy's Beauty Shop - proceeds go to Active Foith.
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FASHION SHOW by Josephine's Threadneedle St. at the S. Lyon Hotel - tickets can be purchased at
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Price is '6.50 in advance,17.00 at the door (includes a buffet lunch). Treat the one you love to
a little fun.
A Survey of the second state of the second sta



Buyers of defective homes have recourse

People who have bought a defective house can bypass the courtroom to get justice. The state Board of Licensing and Regulation, a division of the Michigan Department of Commerce, can sometimes assist an unhappy buyer.

The procedure for filing a complaint is fairly straightforward, said Royce Wills, acting director of enforcement for the department.

First, the home must have been built in the last 18 months and it must have been built by a licensed builder. Call 1-517-373-0678 to verify that a builder is licensed.

The 18-month limit is necessary to determine that for which a builder is responsible and what is wear and tear created by the owner.

The licensing requirement is necessary because revoking a builder's license is the state's biggest hammer.

After determining licensing and the structure's age Wills said, a homeowner needs to call the local municipal building department for a complaint form and a building inspection report and fill them out.

The state requires a building official report to verify a complaint, he said.

"Then we'll ask for a copy of closing statement, building contract, (and other relevant documentation like the years ago. Mediation cases have increased because cuts

owner's pre-walk through punch list) - these reports are helpful in determining what the builder promised to provide and what he didn't." Wills said.

The homeowner, he continued, must do most of the leg work because the state lacks sufficient staff to investigate complaints.

Once all the documents have been collected, the complaint can take one of two courses - mediation or a hearing before the builders board of the licensing and regulation department.

Mediation is the preferred course because it's ouicker and has been found to work better, Wills said. "If a case is mediated, it could be resolved in 30 to 60 days."

Getting the builder and homeowner together with a professional mediator is successful because a third, neutral person can objectively view all the circumstances of a case and help resolve any conflicts, Wills said.

The department has actually used mediation for many years, he said, but the practice had dropped off until four

in state government have slowed the processing of der's license. complaints. Fines asset

If mediation fails - or if the parties elect not to pursue mediation - the builder will be formally charged. "Then we're in for the long haul -- it can take up to two years," Wills said.

At this point the builder has several options: • A settlement conference in which the builder attempts to resolve the matter with a licensing department investigator.

• A compliance conference in which the builder tries to convince an investigator that no violation exists. • A formal hearing before an administrative law judge who will issue a report.

If the builder is still found to be at fault, a report from the law judge or investigator will be forwarded to the state Residential Builders and Maintenance and Alteration Board - a commission made up of builders, building officials, state officials and regular people — who will render a judgment.

Judgment can result in dismissing the complaint, fining the builder or ordering restitution to the complainant in the form of money, or suspending or revoking the buil-

Fines assessed against the builders can be as a high as \$10,000; restitution orders have no limits.

J.W. Eiserman, discipline action coordinator with the department enforcement division, said most builders comply with the orders, but the state can't guarantee restitution. "There's absolutely nothing we can do about it," she said.

Fines, she explained, can be collected by placing a lien against tax refunds or property taxes.

Restitution, she said, can be ordered, but if the builder refuses to pay the homeowner can't collect.

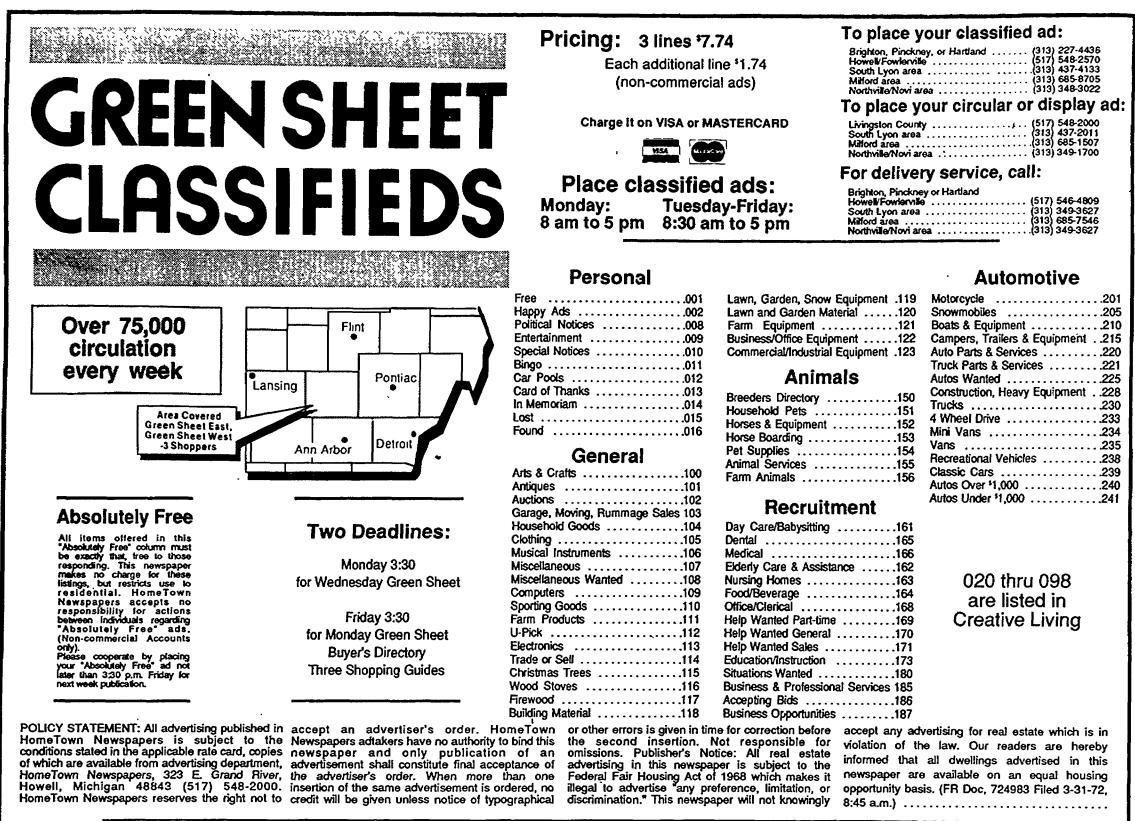
In cases where the builder refuses to pay, the state can revoke the builder's license, she said. "That would put the culprit out of business until they comply."

Eiserman said some builders have been known to continue doing business by having the homeowner pull the building permit. "In that case, the homeowner is the builder and the builder is just a contractor.

"That should be your first clue — if the builder wants you to pull a permit, that's your first clue he's not licensed, she said.



4-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, July 9, 1992



Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowierville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.



Thursday, July 9, 1992-GREEN SHEET EAST-5-D

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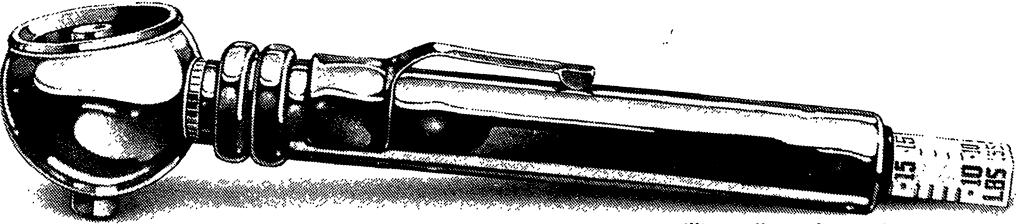




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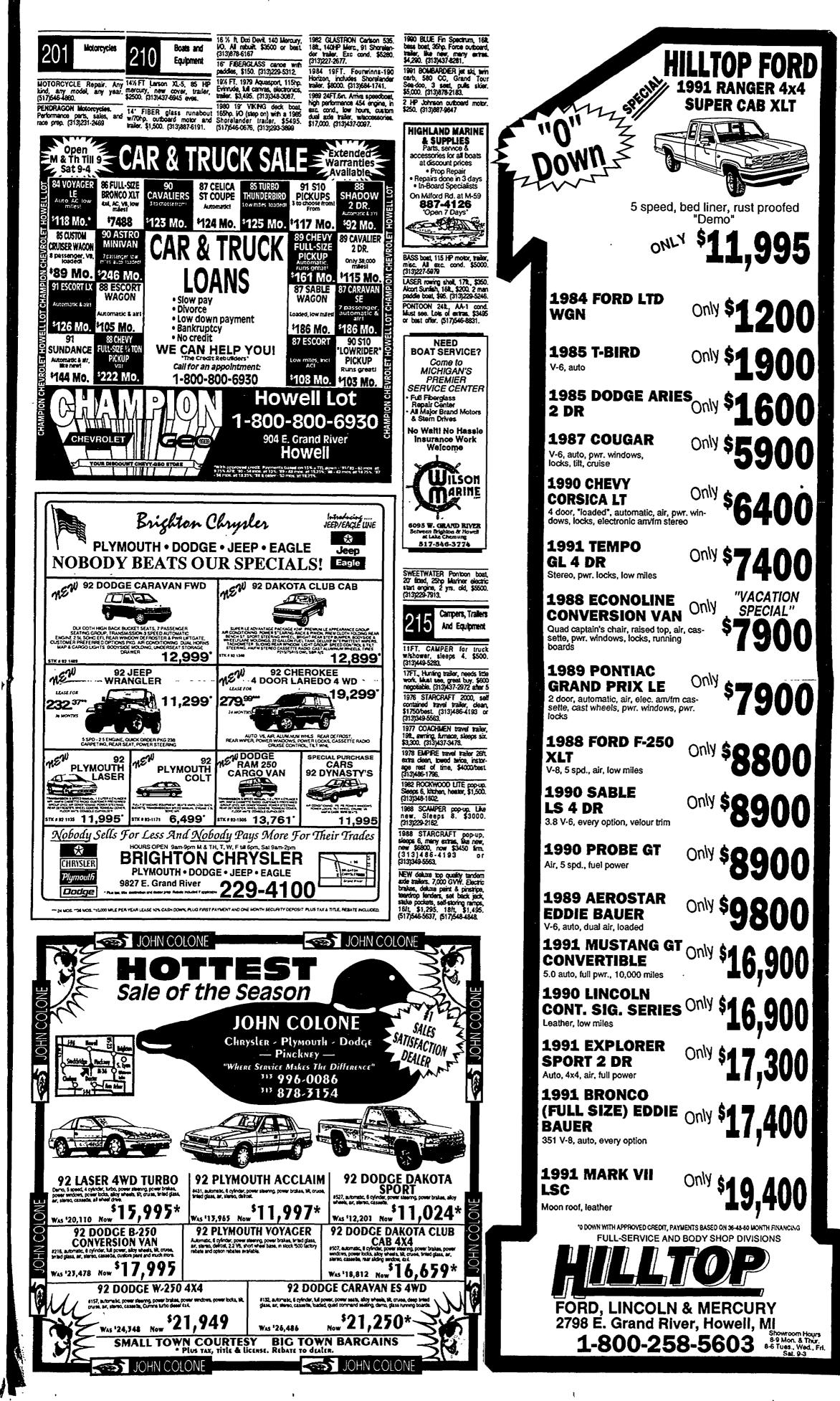
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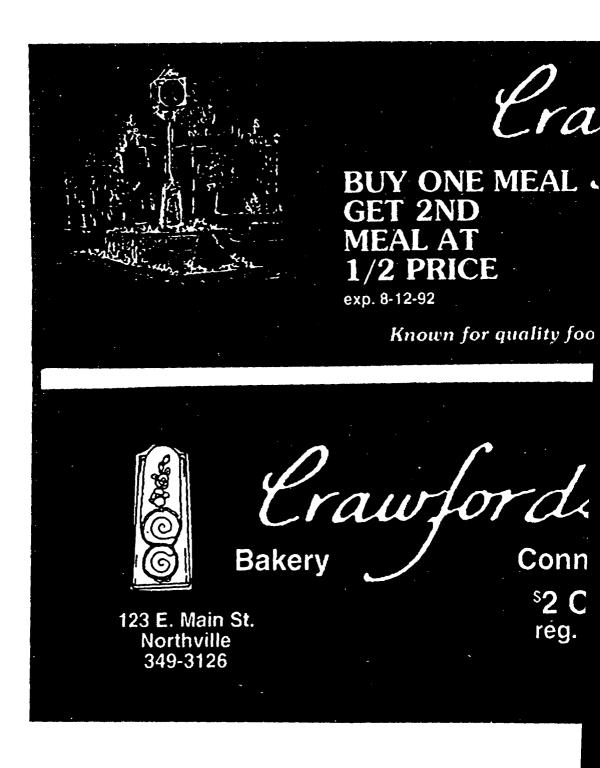
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Contraction of the second seco		ng Our DAN	Thunderbird '92 Cruse, st. aumrum whee's, lear defrost, AM/FM casserte 3 BL. EFJ. V6 engre a-tomatic 0.0
57,540' F-150 Pickup '92 Oxford white, preferred equipment pkg, custom trm, AMFM electronic stee	* JDTaxifical	NG SADE ficles are ly Reduced	\$12,824*
4 SL EFI engine, 5 speed manual CAD Stk. #2-1592 \$9,126 ^{30*} MAIN LOT 1968 FORD BRONCO XLT Ful size V8, 4x4, 47000 miles 1988 FORD F150 PICK-UP Low miles, red and red of 1989 FORD TAURUS SEDANS \$50000 1	** & So 227-1171 \$*6995 \$*6995 \$*6995 \$** **7995 \$** **	1989 SHADOW 4 DR. Auto, ar, estra clean 1989 TAURUS V6, auto, ar constoring, much much more, 3 to choose starting 1991 QNC PICK-UP SONOMA	95 1968 BERETA Etta claur, low mives
Auto, ser, family transportston, 5 to choose	Additional Contract Additional Contra Contra Contract Additional Contract Ad	Low miles, edga clean	95 Axo, ar. much, much, more reduced to *3976 95 1983 TOWN CAR 4 DR. Loaded extra clean, how miles reduced to *2995 62 1986 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Extra clean reduced to *7995 95 1992 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 25 to choose reduced to *10,995 95 1987 AEROSTAR XLT Loaded extra clean, 3 to choose from starting at *3495
1991 FORD TEMPOS	990 FORD F150 SUPER CAB PICK-UP Kornsic, ar, IR cruss 19495	1985 \$-10 BLAZER 4X4 TAHOE Landed, non great looks great FORD Sord MERCURY	95 1988 ESCORT LX NEW/S TORES OF LOCAL NEW/S TORES
	Ruff & Hap Panlac Ruff & Hap TrappOrts Ruff R Ruff R Ruf	A CRAMMENT	* Pius tax, title, license & destina- tion. Rebate to BFM A,Z plan only. In stock or order in your choice of col. or. Retail purchases slightly higher.



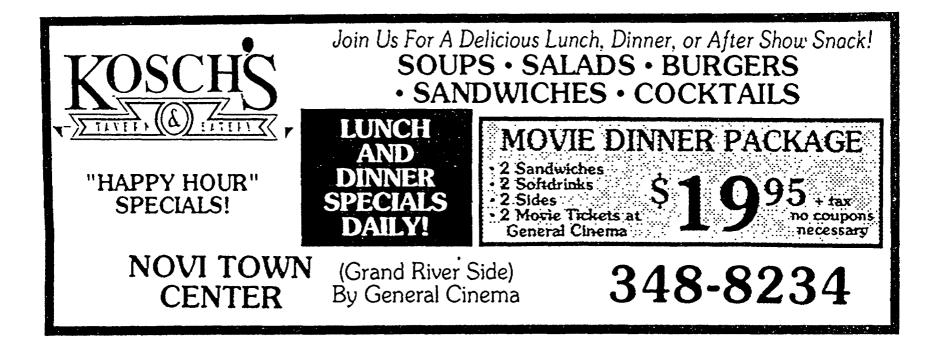


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Introductory Invitation - receive 20% OFF any service with Barb • exp. 7-31-92	Facials by Malia Condition, Firm & Moisturize dry Summer Skin \$5 OFF Exp. 7-31-92 Call today 348	Marcie welcomes you to Save ^{\$} 7 when you schedule both pedicure & manicure. (on Thurs. only) • Exp. 7-31-92	Audrey, Cheryl, Ann, Laurie Kris & Dawn offer you a savings of 5 on perms or highlighting. Exp. 7-31-92		









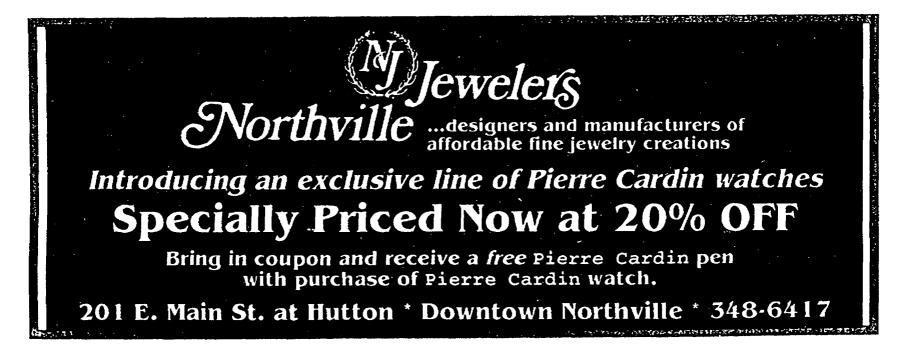








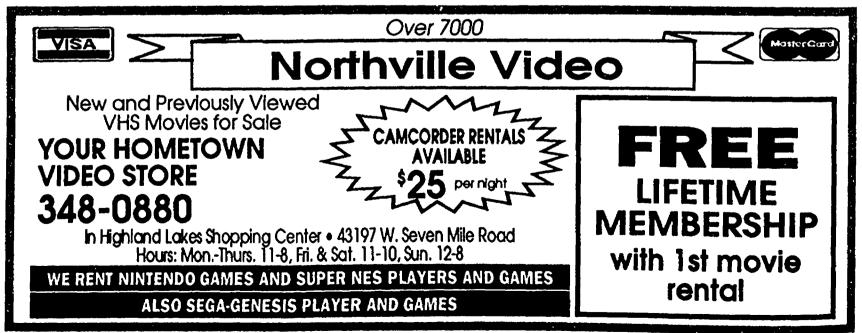
















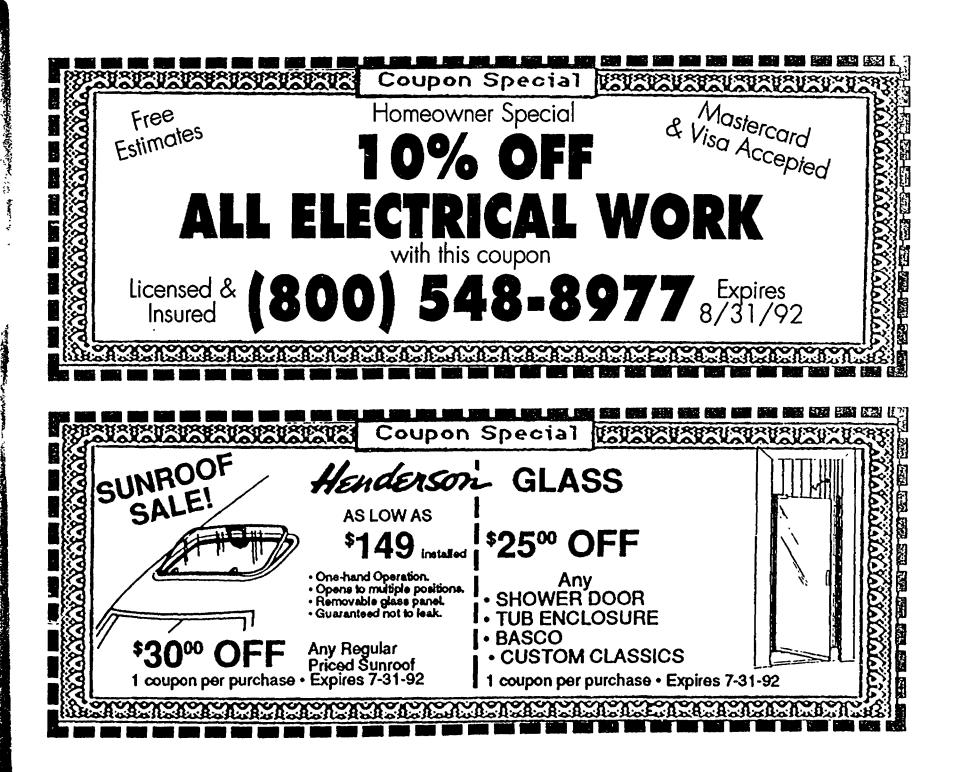
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MAKE CHELSEA LUMBER YOUR Andersen Window Headquarters	1 TRUCKLOAD PRE-PAY DEAL 35% OFF LIST PRE-PAY ANY WINDOW OR DOOR. ALLOW 4-8 WEEKS. YOU PICK UP OR WE DELIVER AT \$1/MILE TO LOB SITE
Perma-Shield Narroline Windows IMPORTANT – WE'VE PRICED ALL THE WINDOWS ON THIS PAGE WITH HIGH PERFORMANCE DOUBLE-	2. OUT OF WAREHOUSE 27% DEAL 27% OFF LIST AT \$1/MILE TO JOB SITE. - ALL UNITS IN OUR BIG STOCK, AND GET OUR "FREE DELIVERY DEAL."
PANE INSULATING GLASS (THE PREFERENCE OF MOST BUYERS). YOU NEED TO KNOW THAT ORDINARY DOUBLE-PANE INSULATING GLASS IS LESS. DON'T BE MISLED BY SOME ADS! UNIT DIM RHG. OPG. GLASS* $1^{1}\cdot9\frac{5}{61}$; $2^{2}\cdot1\frac{5}{61}$; $2^{2}\cdot5\frac{5}{61}$; $2^{2}\cdot9\frac{5}{61}$; $3^{3}\cdot1\frac{5}{61}$; $3^{3}\cdot5\frac{5}{61}$; $3^{3}\cdot19\frac{5}{61}$; $3^{3}\cdot10\frac{1}{61}$; $3^{3}\cdot101$	Perma-Shield Casement Windows CRANK-OUT TYPE IN WHITE, OR TERRATONE, OR SANDTONE PRICED WITH HIGH-PERFORMANCE INSULATING GLASS. UNIT DIM RHG. OPG. GLASS* 12% 11 210 21 210 21 210 21 210 21 210 21 210 21 210 210
Image: Secret No. Im	Image: State of the state o
-1 -1 <td< td=""><td>WAREHOUSE DEAL: PER UNIT, WHITE \$133.23 \$143.23 TERRATONE OR SANDTONE \$138.55 \$147.75 SCREEN(S) \$29.56 \$10.15 SCREEN(S) \$29.56 \$10.15 WHITE \$138.55 \$147.75 SCREEN(S) \$29.56 \$10.15 SCREEN(S) \$29.56 \$10.15</td></td<>	WAREHOUSE DEAL: PER UNIT, WHITE \$133.23 \$143.23 TERRATONE OR SANDTONE \$138.55 \$147.75 SCREEN(S) \$29.56 \$10.15 SCREEN(S) \$29.56 \$10.15 WHITE \$138.55 \$147.75 SCREEN(S) \$29.56 \$10.15
SCREEN \$15.77 \$17.89 \$20.00 \$21.39	CR 135 C 135 CW 135 CN235 C235 AT EALINA CR 135 C 135 CW 135 CN235 C 235 C OST TRUCKLOAD DEAL: WHITE \$129.42 \$139.95 \$150.80 \$248.30 \$275.21 \$296.27 MANY OTHER TERRATOME OR SANDTONE 133.71 \$145.34 \$160.88 \$250.90 \$286.07 \$315.90 SIZES AND COMBINATIONS WAREHOUSE DEAL: WHITE \$145.34 \$157.17 \$169.36 \$278.86 \$309.08 \$332.73 AVAILABLE.
TRUCKLOAD DEAL: \$140.60 \$146.38 \$156.59 \$168.22 \$178.95 \$189.09 WAREHOUSE DEAL: \$157.90 \$164.40 \$175.86 \$188.92 \$200.97 \$212.36 SCREEN \$162.21 \$175.25 \$188.83 \$20.81 \$22.41	SCREEN(S) \$10.51 \$11.39 \$12.85 \$21.75 \$22.78 \$25.70 CR14 C14 CW14 C24 CW24 C34
. 1846 2046 2446 2846 3046 3446 3846 TRUCKLOAD DEAL: \$143.33 \$152.62 \$163.46 \$174.92 \$185.58 \$196.69 \$208.65 WAREHOUSE DEAL: \$160.97 \$171.40 \$183.60 \$196.44 \$208.42 \$220.90 \$234.33 SCREEN \$15.62 \$16.94 \$18.47 \$19.71 \$21.83 \$23.43 \$24.31	TRUCKLOAD DEAL: WHITE \$141.25 \$153.47 \$172.38 \$302.51 \$338.26 \$431.60 TERRATONE OR SANDTONE \$145.41 \$158.08 \$183.89 \$314.60 \$360.75 \$448.57 WAREHOUSE DEAL: WHITE \$158.63 \$172.35 \$193.60 \$339.74 \$379.89 \$484.72 TERRATONE OR SANDTONE \$163.30 \$177.54 \$206.52 \$353.32 \$405.15 \$503.77 SCREEN(S) \$11.10 \$12.41 \$13.65 \$24.82 \$27.30 \$24.82
WHITE PRICED – TERRATONE UNITS AND SNAP-IN GRILLES EXTRA MANY MORE SIZES IN STOCK & AVAILABLE. FRENCHWOOD PATIO DOORS -GLIDING OR.	TRUCKLOAD DEAL:
HINGED MODELS. by Andersen NOW 8-THE BEAUTY OF FRENCH STYLING WITH SECURITY AND WEATHER TIGHTNESS • 6' GLIDER WAREHOUSE TRUCKLOAD WISCRN & HOWE DEAL DEAL	WHITE \$177.06 \$205.53 \$349.51 \$404.63 \$492.51 TERRATONE OR SANDTONE \$184.21 \$213.79 \$363.55 \$420.75 \$511.75 WAREHOUSE DEAL: WHITE \$198.85 \$230.83 \$392.52 \$454.43 \$553.12 TERRATONE OR SANDTONE \$206.88 \$240.10 \$408.29 \$472.53 \$574.73 SCREEN(S) \$14.89 \$16.13 \$29.78 \$32.26 \$29.78
ALSO: 8',12' and 16' GLIDERS 5', 8' and 9' HINGED W/SCRN & HDWE W/SCRN & HDWE WHITE PRICED) \$932.37 \$838.84 GRILLES EXTRA-ALL DOORS \$1071.59 \$965.65 OVER 16,000 SQ. FT. OF SHOWROOM & OVER	SEE ONE OF THE STATE'S LARGEST ANDERSEN WINDOW STOCKS OF ANDERSEN PRODUCTS —AT CHELSEA LUMBER!
PAGE 2 MARCH AND	SHOWROOM HOURS: MON, TUES, CC & F

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- NEW CONSTRUCTION FINANCING CLINECE

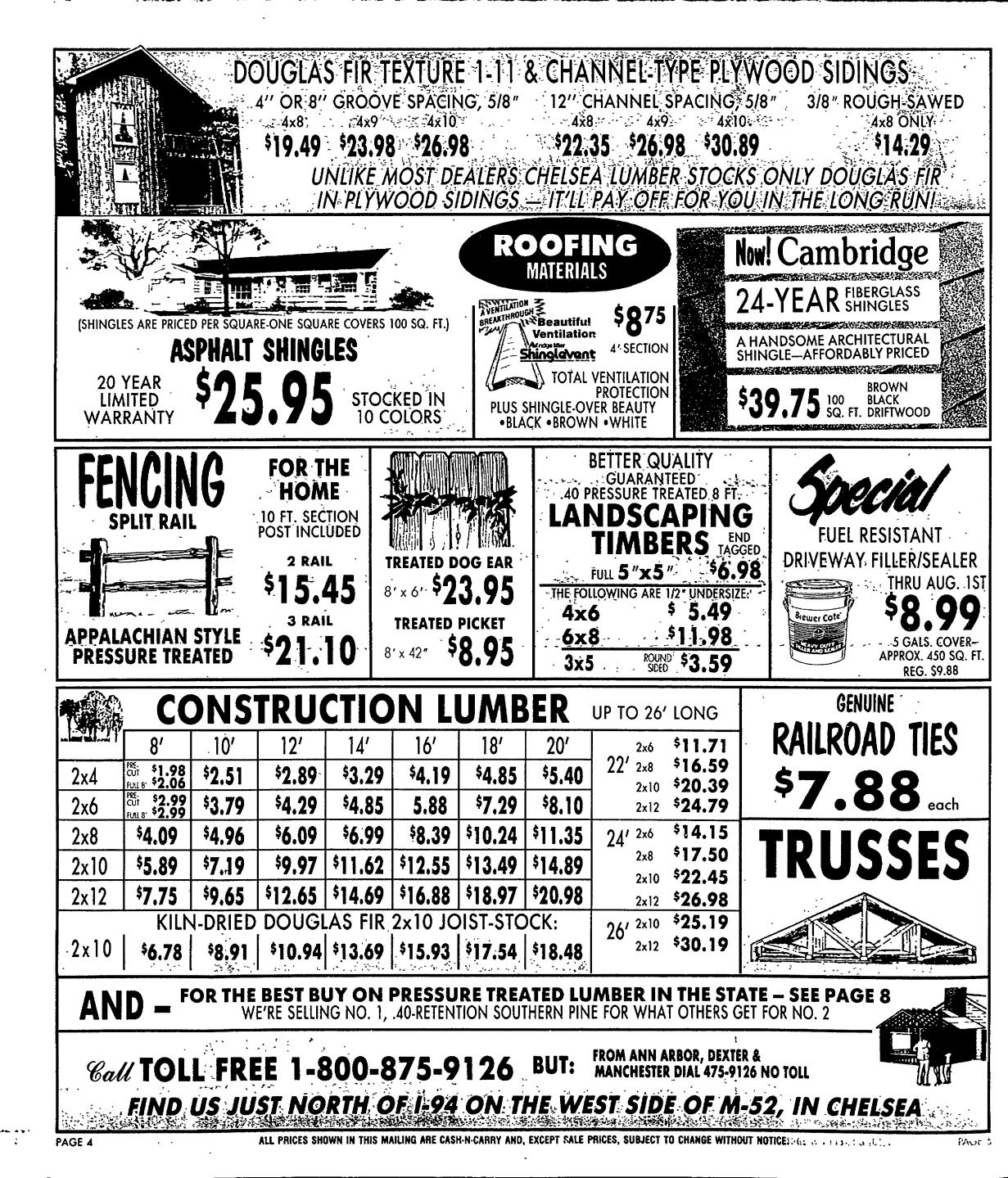
TUES., JULY 14TH - 7 PM JOIN



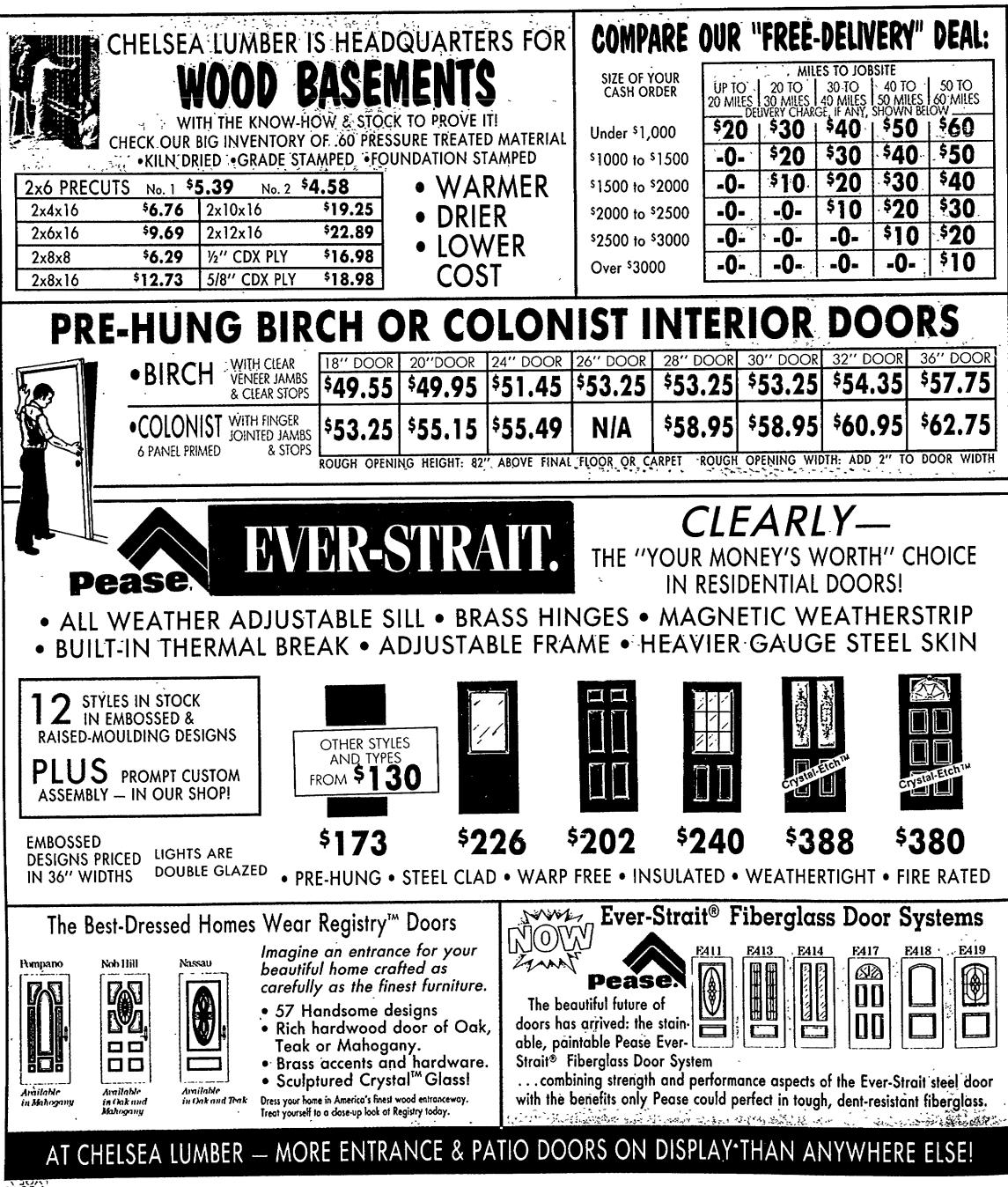
REMEMBER



PAGE 3









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GABLE ROOF STYLE		5 198 V			WEDS., JULY 15TH			
	COST: SAVER MATERIALS MATERIALS-ONLY ONLY PKGS: PACKAGES		and the second	UXE CTED AGES	Y'ALL COME!			
GAMBREL ROOF STYLE	STEEL ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF			
24'x32' THE OAKWOOD 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x7 FT. DOOR	^{\$} 2395	\$3110	\$3015	\$4445	\$4585	* PERMITS/FEES BY OWNER *		
24'x32' THE ARROYO IO FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$2615	\$3360	^{\$} 3265	^{\$} 4695	^{\$} 4835	WITH THE "COST-SAVER" – • PRESSURE-TREATED TIMBERS		
24'x40' THE MESA 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	^{\$} 2830	\$3595	^{\$} 3460	\$5115	^{\$} 5275	•OUR TOP GRADE 2x4 GIRTS, PURLINS & HEADERS •2-COURSE TREATED SKIRT		
24'x40' THE LARIAT IO FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$3060	\$3860	\$3730	^{\$} 5380	^{\$} 5545	•29 GAUGE, HOT-DIPPED GALVANIZED STEEL ROOF & SIDING •COVERED SLIDING DOOR TRACK •PRE-BUILT TRUSSES 48" O.C.		
30'x40' THE CORRAL 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	^{\$} 3425	^{\$} 4330	^{\$} 4240	^{\$} 6160	\$6440	WITH THE "DELUXE" -		
30'x40' THE MESQUITE	^{\$} 3650	\$ 4665	^{\$} 4570	^{\$} 6495	^{\$} 6770	GET ALL THE ABOVE PLUS: •3-COURSE SKIRT •3 FT. PRE-HUNG STEEL ENTRY DOOR WILOCK •TRIM METAL FOR DOORS, EAVES, & ROOF		
30'x48' THE FRONTIER	\$3820	\$4755	\$4675	\$6875	\$7220	GABLE •STAY ROLLERS, BUMPERS & PULLS •PAINTED STEEL: WHITE, RED, BROWN & TAN		
30'x48' THE ASPEN	\$4050	\$5085	\$5015	\$7205	^{\$7560}	•REDI MIXED CEMENT FOR POST HOLES •FELT & 7/16" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD UNDER SHINGLE ROOF		
36'x56' THE ROUND-UP	\$5670	\$6925	\$6740	\$9475	\$9890-	•ADD \$4.00 PER RUNNING FOOT TO MATERIALS PACKAGES		
40'x64' THE OSAGE	^{\$} 7215	^{\$} 8740	^{\$} 8490	\$11,970	\$12,465	ADD \$6.00 PER RUNNING FOOT TO ERECTED PACKAGES WE FIGURE YOU WANT VALUE IN YOUR		
GAMBREL-ROOF BARNS	24 x32 8' HI WALLS 12'x7' DOOR	\$4920	\$4815	STEEL SDG	\$7545	POLE-BARN PACKAGES SO THAT'S THE - WAY WE PUT 'EM TOGETHER!		
NOVA INNER-SEAL SIDING SHINGLE ROOFS ONLY	24'x32' 10' HI WALLS 12'x9' DOOR	\$5180	\$5210	\$7910	\$7940	APPLES TO APPLES - NOBODY BEATS CHELSEA LUMBER IN POLE BUILDINGS COMPARE WITH CAREL		

HERE'S THE BEST-TREATED LUMBER BUY IN MICHIGAN - BAR NONE!

1840

\$8.15

16'

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\$

5.39

7.58

.40 RETENTION NO. 1 SOUTHERN PINE SMALLER-KNOTTED ★ IT'S SIMPLY THE BEST! ★ COMPARE!

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4

4.29

6.20

OUR 2x4's THRU 2x12's ARE #1 GRADE, ALMOST EVERYBODY ELSE SELLS #2 !!! OURS NOT ONLY LOOK BETTER - THEY BUILD BETTER!!!

"THE FRIENDLY ONE" IS HAVING ANOTHER

POLE BARN (CLUNIC!

20' THE BEST PART OF IT IS, WE'RE SELLING OUR #1 PREMIUM 2x2's 8'_\$1.69 10'-\$2.19 FOR ABOUT WHAT THE OTHERS GET FOR #2. YOU WANT VALUE? YOU WANT CHELSEA LUMBER! \$ 9.35

							EXTRA LONG LENGTHS 40 RETENTION 6x6 SOUTHERN PINE		22' ···	24'	26'	28'
\$ 6.69	\$ 8.49	\$11.59	^{\$} 14.79	\$16.98	\$19 . 89	\$22.19			\$44.95	\$50.95	\$57.95	\$67.50
^{\$} 9.89	\$10.98	^{\$} 14.79	\$15.49	^{\$} 19.98	^{\$} 23.98	\$26.69	.40 RETENTION PONDEROSA PINE		10'	12'	14'	16'
\$ 4.19	^{\$} 6.49	^{\$} 7.49	\$ 8.19	\$ 9.75	GRAY SHA		PREMILIM FULL	\$2 10	51 05	\$4.00	47.0/	
\$ 7.25	\$ 8.25	\$10.80	\$12.49	\$14.79	\$17.79	\$21.15		,				• •
\$11.49	\$13.85	\$16.65	\$18.89	\$22.60	\$27.98	\$33.98	1 x 4	\$1.29	\$1.58	\$1.89	\$2.19	\$2.55
\$ 3.15	\$ 3.89	\$ 4.89	\$ 5.69	\$ 6.49	\$ 7.89	\$ 8.65	1 x 6	\$2.25	\$2.75	\$3 35	\$2.95	SA AO
	\$ 6.69 \$ 9.89 \$ 4.19 \$ 7.25 \$11.49	\$ 6.69 \$ 8.49 \$ 9.89 \$10.98 \$ 4.19 \$ 6.49 \$ 7.25 \$ 8.25 \$11.49 \$13.85	\$ 6.69 \$ 8.49 \$11.59 \$ 9.89 \$10.98 \$14.79 \$ 4.19 \$ 6.49 \$ 7.49 \$ 7.25 \$ 8.25 \$10.80 \$ 11.49 \$13.85 \$16.65	\$ 6.69 \$ 8.49 \$11.59 \$14.79 \$ 9.89 \$10.98 \$14.79 \$15.49 \$ 4.19 \$ 6.49 \$ 7.49 \$ 8.19 \$ 7.25 \$ 8.25 \$10.80 \$12.49 \$ 11.49 \$13.85 \$16.65 \$18.89	\$ 6.69\$ 8.49\$11.59\$14.79\$16.98\$ 9.89\$10.98\$14.79\$15.49\$19.98\$ 4.19\$ 6.49\$ 7.49\$ 8.19\$ 9.75\$ 7.25\$ 8.25\$10.80\$12.49\$14.79\$11.49\$13.85\$16.65\$18.89\$22.60	\$ 6.69 \$ 8.49 \$11.59 \$14.79 \$16.98 \$19.89 \$ 9.89 \$10.98 \$14.79 \$15.49 \$19.98 \$23.98 \$ 4.19 \$ 6.49 \$ 7.49 \$ 8.19 \$ 9.75 GRAY SHA ARE JI GR \$ 7.25 \$ 8.25 \$10.80 \$12.49 \$14.79 \$17.79 \$ 11.49 \$13.85 \$16.65 \$18.89 \$22.60 \$27.98	\$ 6.69 \$ 8.49 \$11.59 \$14.79 \$16.98 \$19.89 \$22.19 \$ 9.89 \$10.98 \$14.79 \$15.49 \$19.98 \$23.98 \$26.69 \$ 4.19 \$ 6.49 \$ 7.49 \$ 8.19 \$ 9.75 GRAY SHADED AREAS ARE ALGRADE S. PINE \$ 7.25 \$ 8.25 \$10.80 \$12.49 \$14.79 \$17.79 \$21.15 \$ 11.49 \$13.85 \$16.65 \$18.89 \$22.60 \$27.98 \$33.98	\$ 6.69 \$ 8.49 \$11.59 \$14.79 \$16.98 \$19.89 \$22.19 0x0southe \$ 9.89 \$10.98 \$14.79 \$15.49 \$19.98 \$23.98 \$26.69 A0 RETENTION PONDEROSA PINE \$ 9.89 \$10.98 \$14.79 \$15.49 \$19.98 \$23.98 \$26.69 A0 RETENTION PONDEROSA PINE \$ 4.19 \$ 6.49 \$ 7.49 \$ 8.19 \$ 9.75 GRAY SHADED AREAS ARE AT GRADE S. PINE PREMIUM 5/4x6 \$ 7.25 \$ 8.25 \$10.80 \$12.49 \$14.79 \$17.79 \$21.15 PREMIUM 5/4x6 \$ 11.49 \$13.85 \$16.65 \$18.89 \$22.60 \$27.98 \$33.98 1 x 4	\$ 6.69 \$ 8.49 \$11.59 \$14.79 \$16.98 \$19.89 \$22.19 6x6 southern pine \$ 9.89 \$10.98 \$14.79 \$15.49 \$19.98 \$23.98 \$26.69 40 RETENTION \$ 9.89 \$10.98 \$14.79 \$15.49 \$19.98 \$23.98 \$26.69 40 RETENTION \$ 4.19 \$ 6.49 \$ 7.49 \$ 8.19 \$ 9.75 Gray shaded areas are at grade s. pine 9000 Bross pine 8' \$ 7.25 \$ 8.25 \$10.80 \$12.49 \$14.79 \$17.79 \$21.15 PREMIUM 5/4x6 \$3.49 \$ 11.49 \$13.85 \$16.65 \$18.89 \$22.60 \$27.98 \$33.98 1 x 4 \$1.29	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	\$ 6.69 \$ 8.49 \$11.59 \$14.79 \$16.98 \$19.89 \$22.19 6x6 southern pine \$44.95 \$50.95 \$ 9.89 \$10.98 \$14.79 \$15.49 \$19.98 \$23.98 \$26.69 40 RETENTION PONDEROSA PINE \$44.95 \$50.95 \$ 9.89 \$10.98 \$14.79 \$15.49 \$19.98 \$23.98 \$26.69 40 RETENTION PONDEROSA PINE 8' 10' 12' \$ 4.19 \$ 6.49 \$ 7.49 \$ 8.19 \$ 9.75 GRAY SHADED AREAS ARE #1 GRADE S. PINE PREMIUM 5/4x6 \$3.49 \$4.25 \$4.98 \$ 7.25 \$ 8.25 \$10.80 \$12.49 \$14.79 \$17.79 \$21.15 PREMIUM 5/4x6 \$3.49 \$4.25 \$4.98 \$ 11.49 \$13.85 \$16.65 \$18.89 \$22.60 \$27.98 \$33.98 1 x 4 \$1.29 \$1.58 \$1.89	\$ 6.69 \$ 8.49 \$11.59 \$14.79 \$16.98 \$19.89 \$22.19 6x6 southern pine \$44.95 \$50.95 \$57.95 \$ 9.89 \$10.98 \$14.79 \$15.49 \$19.98 \$23.98 \$26.69 A0 RETENTION PINE \$44.95 \$50.95 \$57.95 \$ 9.89 \$10.98 \$14.79 \$15.49 \$19.98 \$23.98 \$26.69 A0 RETENTION PONDEROSA PINE 8' 10' 12' 14' \$ 4.19 \$ 6.49 \$ 7.49 \$ 8.19 \$ 9.75 GRAY SHADED AREAS ARE *1 GRADE S. PINE 8' 10' 12' 14' \$ 7.25 \$ 8.25 \$10.80 \$12.49 \$14.79 \$17.79 \$21.15 PREMIUM 5/4x6 \$3.49 \$4.25 \$4.98 \$5.96 \$ 11.49 \$13.85 \$16.65 \$18.89 \$22.60 \$27.98 \$33.98 1 x 4 \$1.29 \$1.58 \$1.89 \$2.19

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