The Normen Record 504647 12/31/93 **ESTABLISHED 1869** LA S OFD HOAG & SONE EOOK PINCERY

Vol. 124, No. 90, Four Sect

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THURSDAY, July 30, 1992 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



The day's performers join the audience in "This Land is Your Land."

Springport

Sweet sounds abound at folk fest

By BOB NEEDHAM

The musicians and singers all sounded great, the weather fully cooperated, and the word about Huntington's disease continued to spread.

The 16th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival was another unqualified success, organizer Tom Rice said. The daylong event to benefit Huntington's disease research returned to Northville's Ford Field on Sunday.

"It couldn't have been more successful," the Gitfiddler owner said Tuesday. By any measure, the festival seemed first-rate: It raised more money (over \$5,000) for Huntington's disease research than last mar's festival, it once again served to heighten public awareness of the disease, and everyone who attended seemed to enjoy themselves to no end.

"I bet I got 15 phone calls yesterday (Monday)," Rice said, with people basically telling him, "We had one of the best times of our life." Threatening weather early in the day cleared almost completely by the time the second act, coheadliner Josh White Jr., took the



stage. His commanding presence quickly won over the crowd with positive songs like "Accentuate the Po-sitive" and "Rising in Love."

He and sometime-partner Ron Coden headlined the second stage just for children, a festival innovation this year which attracted a steady crowd.

Festival regulars the Fritts Fam-

Michael Smith plays one of his songs.

ily brought their usual traditional bluegrass sounds to the stage after White. They were followed by local favorite Neil Woodward, whose set included original songs and a couple by folk music legend Woody Guthrie, who died of Huntington's. For those he was joined by musicians from the recently completed run of the tribute Woody Guthrie's Ameri-

can Song at the Strand Theater in Pontiac. Woodward, who has played at every single Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival, served as musical director for that production.

Then came the all-female quartet Just Friends, playing everything from the original tune "Michigan Saturday Night" to the "Linus and Lucy Theme" to "Ghost Riders" on guitar, banjo, hammered dulcimer and harp.

Following that set came a brief talk by Nelson Isada, a geneticist from Wayne State, who spoke of progress in researching Huntington's disease. The disease's gene was mapped in 1983, he said, but a cure still eludes the medical community.

Huntington's disease is still just a little bit out of reach," Isada said. "We need your help and continued support.*

Next came a festival tradition, the replaying of a taped address by Guthrie's late wife Marjorie from an earlier festival. That was followed by the annual gathering of the day's performers for a rendition of Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land."

Continued on 14

Cuts force students to hit the road

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writter

Northville students living inside a 1.5-mile radius of their school will have to find an alternative method to hopping a yellow bus to get to school this fall.

Under a proposed tentative plan devised by school officials, only students living 1.5 miles or further away from their schools will be bused in the 1992-93 school year.

In previous years, the district bused students within a half-mile from their homes to their designated schools. This year, two failed millageincrease requests put a stop to that.

The plan, officials say, is the best solution the district has to losing 12 bus drivers as a result of the two failed tax-hike proposals earlier this year.

David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services, said Tuesday he worked with outgoing Operations Supervisor James Hylman and other district officials to reconfigure the routes before the last

school board meeting prior to the opening of the school year.

FIFTY CENTS

But the proposed plan still needs to win the support of the policy subcommittee before it lands on the school board's agenda Aug. 10. The matter will not be on the policy subcommittee's agenda for tonight's meeting, Bolitho said, but will be before the committee sometime next week.

With the exception of shuttle buses running students back and forth between district buildings for special programs, each school will see drastic cuts in the number of bus routes running next year.

Next year only one bus will run the 69 students living in the designated busing zone to Amerman Elementary. That's in contrast from the six that ran there last year. The other buildings will see similar reductions.

Silver Springs will run four buses this year for the busable students instead of the six it ran last year. Winchester will use one bus this year

Continued on 6

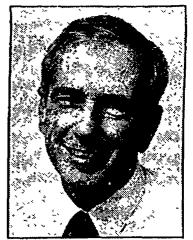
Eight seeking trustee slots

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Four spots are open and eight Northville Township Republicans are running for trustee.

Something has to give.

And some time late Aug. 4, it will. The township's most contested political race in recent memory will be decided next Tuesday. Two incumbent trustees will attempt to withstand challenges from stc newcomers for the right to represent the Republican ticket in the November general election.



ontributions a developing story

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Northville Township Supervisor Betty Lennox will spend more than \$6,000 this summer in an attempt to hold the office to which she was appointed last fall.

Challenger Karen Baja will spend in excess of \$3,000 to gain the township's top job, which pays \$25,000.

There are few similarities in the way the candidates sought campaign funds. Lennox leaned heavily on contributions from developers, contractors, and political action committees (PACs), earning about \$4,000 from those sources.

Lennox also gained conributions from individuals and loaned herself approximately \$2,000 to build a campaign chest of nearly \$7,100 by the July 19 state Bureau of Elections filing deadline.

Baja snared two large contributions and picked off individual contributions to run her donations tally to \$1,150. Baja also loaned herself \$2,000 for the supervisor campaign.

Most of Lennox's money came from an April fundraiser at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile Road. Those who responded to Lennox's invitation contributed at least \$75 a head and constitute a who's who list

\$75-\$300 to the Lennox campaign included: Scott, Mark, and Stanley Jacobson of Bingham Farms; Dennis Park of Wixom: Robert Matzo of Livonia; C. Michael Kojaian of Bloomfield Hills; Jan Dunn of Franklin; Fred Greenspan of Southfield; Richard Mancini of Sterling Heights; Midwest Development Co. of Livonia; Robert Halso of Grosse Pointe Farms; Bill Hartsock of Northville; Ronald Dalby of Grosse Pointe Farms; Joseph Kapekzak of Novi; R.A. DeMattia of Northville; and Greg Orley of Orchard Lake

Other Lennox contributions came of area developers and contractors. from PACs associated with

Those contributing between Browning-Ferris Industries, Manufacturers National Bank, and Michigan Bell. William T. Phillips, of Livonia-based Phillips Service Industries, donated \$450 to the Lennox campaign.

> Baja received a \$500 contribution from Jan C. Mueller, a Northville resident and owner of Plymouth-based Durcon Co. Bill Hartsock contributed to the Baja campaign, as did Donald Samhat and Robert Willerer, who sit on the township's zoning board of appeals with Baja.

> The bulk of supervisor race spending has been on political signs, voter registration lists, fliers, and mailings.

Calls concern supervisor hopeful

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Random harassment or dirty politics - you make the call.

Township supervisor candidate Karen Baja has filed a complaint with the Northville Township police department over hundreds of harassing phone calls she has received in the past month.

The harassment has increased in frequency and severity as Baja's campaign to unseat current supervisor Betty Lennox has progressed.

"It seemed as if the further I got into the campaign, the more I did with the campaign, the more frequent the calls were," Baja said. "I'm not sure there's a connection or not."

When asked whether someone involved in her

campaign could be connected to the calls to Baja's house, Lennox said, "Absolutely not . . . I don't have anybody working on my campaign other than my next-door neighbor, my husband and myself, and one other friend, and I trust all those

people implicitly. They are honest, ethical people and they would not run a campaign that way." Baja said the harassment began in mid-June with a string of nightly hang-up calls, beginning about 10 p.m. and sometimes continuing until 5 a.m. Lately, the calls have become more threatening, she said.

Baja brought the township police department in on the case when she began to suspect that the calls came from someone who was watching her home

"It seemed as if they knew when I was home

alone, or the only adult in the home," Baja said. The pattern of the calls drew us to the conclusion that my home was under surveillance, so I went to the police.

The longest phone call came about two weeks ago, Baja said. But because of the ongoing police investigation, she could only describe the call in generalities.

"Someone had to have known me or was given information about me," she said. "There were emotional as well as physical threats."

During a call last Friday night, a male voice warned Watch out, we're going to get you," she said.

"I don't know if it's politically motivated, but I never thought anything like this would be an outcome of my running for political office," Baja said. "Not in my wildest dreams."

ennox charges unfair coverage

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Northville Township Supervisor Betty Lennox has charged The Northutile Record with unfair coverage because of a friendship between her challenger, Karen Baja, and a trict Rep. Georgina Goss, Baja's next-door neighbor, met with HomeTown

Lennox accuses Baja and Record reporter Mike Tyree of what Lennox termed "personal relationships." The supervisor confirmed Tuesday night that she and and 36th dis-

Newspapers General Manager Rich Perlberg recently to accuse Baja and Tyree of an improper relationship. They presented Periberg with photographs showing Tyree's car on Baja's

property. Although the pictures were taken in daylight, they also claimed the car was there at 2 a.m. on another occasion.

Tyree said he is friends with the

Continued on 9

vole-getting candi dates will stand against lone Democrat James Petrie in the fall election. Four candidates with the highest vote totals will join a supervisor, clerk, and treasurer to round out the seven-member board.

Also next week, voters will select between incumbent Betty Lennox and Karen Baja for supervisor, and between incumbent Thomas Cook and Susan Hillebrand for clerk.

Treasurer candidate Richard Engelland is running unopposed in the August Republican primary, and also is unopposed in November.

Veteran trustees James Nowka (18 years) and Richard Allen (12 years) are running against a half-dozen opponents: Mark Abbo, Virginia Britton, Rebecca Connell, Russell Fogg, Barbara O'Brien, and Angela Thomson.

The newcomers are calling for further changes in a township board that will see at least three new faces after the fall election. Trustee Donald Williams resigned earlier this year and Treasurer Jack Hosmer and Trustee Thomas Handyside decided not to run in 1992.

Richard Allen

Nowka and Allen have been strong supporters of the board's decisions the past few years, but their views have contrasted sharply with many of those favored by the new candidates.

Trustee hopefuls have targeted such topics as the Haller Library proposal, the Western Townships Utilities Authority sewer project, and last fall's last-minute alteration of a supervisor selection process as ample reason for wholescale change.

Allen and Nowka have criticized newspaper reporting of township issues, and say residents have not been presented an accurate picture of township government.

The Record interviewed seven of the board candidates during the past week. Their views are presented in this issue in transcript form, starting on page 10-A.

Allen could not be contacted for an interview.

Inside	-
Index Business1D	WOW!
Classifieds	144
Editorials	Garage Sales Listed In The
News Briefs	Green Sheet Free Garage Sale Kits
Police News 4A Recreation	See Classification 103
Sports	Green Sheet Ads Get Results
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Community Calendar

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THURSDAY, JULY 30

inin 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. -21

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

JUNIOR WORLD SERIES: The Junior World Series opens today and runs through Saturday at Northville High School. ·: • ,

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets . 1- at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, ··· 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569. . · i ·

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nonde-'- "nominational Bible study offers two different classes 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.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL BOARD: Northville Co-op ""Preschool holds a board meeting at 7 p.m. General ing membership invited. Call Lisa Engles at 344-1585. . <u>. .</u> .

FRIDAY, JULY 31

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible $\mathcal{M}_{\mathbf{r}}^{\mathbf{r}}$ 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 21 of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

eira: SIDEWALK SALE: Downtown Northville mer-" chants will display bargains outside all day today and ٦. tomorrow. × 14

5.4 41 CLOCK CONCERT: The Northville Arts Commis-'sion presents a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the down-'town bandshell, off Main Street at the clock. Tonight's performance is by Squander, sponsored by the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Northville.

3.10 GITFIDDLER CONCERT/WORKSHOP: The Gitfiddler music store, 302 E. Main, continues its series of concert/workshops at 7:30 p.m. tonight with Laurie Jarski. She will demonstrate technique on the cello and folk guitar. Admission \$6.50. For reservations or more information call the Gitfiddler at 349-9420.

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

BLOOD DRIVE: A blood drive will be held today at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins are welcome. Call 349-0203.

SIDEWALK SALE: Downtown Northville merchants will offer bargains in front of their stores throughout business hours today.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 10 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, AUGUST 3

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Family Home Care in conjunction with Northville Pharmacy offers free blood-pressure screenings the first Monday of each month. Screening today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the pharmacy, 134 E. Main.

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.

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 Delaney at 349-8791. Visitors are welcome.

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

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

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.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7-9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information, stop by a meeting.

VFW: Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post home, 438 S. Main St.

CITY PLANNERS: The Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center St.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

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.

STORY HOUR: At Bookstall-on-the-Main, northwest corner of Main and Center, at 10 a.m. No charge. Ages 4-8.

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

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

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

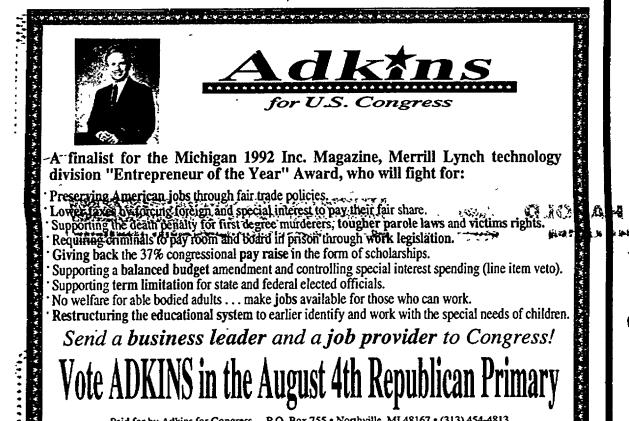
NORTH-WEST LIONESS CLUB: The North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 438 S. Main St. New members welcome.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

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.





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News Briefs

CANDIDATE FORUMS ON TV: Here is the schedule of rebroadcasts on Omnicom Cable stations for recent League of Women Voters Candidates' Forums:

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

July 30, 9-10:30 p.m. Channel 15 July 31, 3-4:30 p.m. Channel 15 Aug. 3, 4:30-6 p.m. Channel 15

STATE REPRESENTATIVES, DISTRICT 20 WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION, DISTRICT 10

forum was sponsored by the Livonia chapter.

Aug. 3, 7:30-9 p.m. Channel 15 U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, DISTRICT 13 Aug. 3, 9-10 p.m. Channel 15

The Northville Township and U.S. Representatives forums were sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton. The state House/Wayne County Commission

CANDIDATE RATINGS: The Civic Searchlight and the Oakland Citizens League, nonpartisan organizations rating qualifications of political candidates, recently announced its ratings for state and county offices in the Aug. 4 primary. Among the races of local interest:

U.S. REP., DISTRICT 11 (OAKLAND COUNTY) --- In the Republican primary, David Honigman was rated well qualified; Alice Gilbert, qualified; Joseph Knollenberg, not evaluated. In the Democratic primary, Walter Briggs was rated preferred and well qualified; Michael Meyer, qualified.

U.S. REP., DISTRICT 13 (WAYNE COUNTY) - R. Robert Geake and Raymond Tanter, preferred and well qualified; Burl Adkins, well qualified; Herbert Scott and William Steele, qualified; and Glen Kassel, no rating.

STATE REP., DISTRICT 20 (WAYNE COUNTY) - Georgina Goss, preferred and well qualified; Jerry Vorva, well qualified; Ronald Ambrose, qualified; Robert Bernard, not evaluated.

STATE REP., DISTRICT 38 (OAKLAND COUNTY) - Willis Bullard, preferred and well qualified; John Riley, qualified; James Ash, not evaluated.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION, DISTRICT 10 -- Maurice Breen, Patrick Downes, Thaddeus McCotter, Clayton Stacey, all qualified.

The highest rating is preferred and well-qualified, followed by well qualified, qualified, and then no rating.

FIRE SAFETY HOUSE ON DISPLAY: The Northville/ Plymouth Fire Safety House will be on display Saturday, Aug. 1 at a DARE breakfast at the Plymouth branch office of Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey.

The fire safety house, a cooperative fire instruction tool built by Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township fire departments' personnel will be available for viewing from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. that day.

PRESCHOOL OPENINGS: Northville Co-op Preschool has openings for 4-year-olds. Call Nancy Manley at 349-3307 for more Information.

BLOOD DRIVE: A blood drive will be held on Saturday, Aug. 1 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Blood drive hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins are welcome. Call 349-0203.

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Students glimpse political life

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Coming away from a recent upclose study of American democracy, four Northville high school students said they now have a better perspective of the functions of local government and of politics.

Seniors Kristine Arnold, Allison Farmer, Matt Handyside and Jeffrey Schroder participated in their respective annual Ciris and Boys State government seminars last month.

The four local students who attended the seminars were hosted and sponsored by The American Legion Department of Education for a 10 day up-close look at American government and the structure of politics.

Each year, seminars like this one attract nearly a combined 1,000 students to Michigan State University and Central Michigan University campuses to learn how politics and city, county, and state governmental bodies function. Studenis are introduced to the political arena by roleplaying key positions and seeing how elected officials interact to make policy.

Upon their arrival, students are assigned to a political party and then elect officers to mock city, county and state governmental units. There were city councils, county commissions, and a state House of Representatives.

Students acted as city and county officials, state officials, governors, attomeys general, lieutenant governors, lawyers, and supreme court justices.

As members of either the Federalist or Nationalist party, students debated current issues and developed party platforms.

At Girls State, Farmer and Arnold said their group diverted from conventional state rules and formed a third political party - a first in the history of the 52-year-old Girls State movement. The progressive party of-



Photo by HAL GOULD

From left, Kristine Arnold, Jeff Schroder, and Allison Farmer. Not pictured: Matt Handyside.

date that we didn't feel . . . would do

an adequate job," Arnold said. "So we

on capital punishment also kindled a

mock House of Representatives and

of the hypothetical bar association,

said she worked hard to get 12 bills

passed in the two days the students

role-played. Included in the package

of bills was one Arnold sponsored as

a member of the House. Her bill

called for tax reform to eliminate dou-

ble taxation of single services pro-

vided by city and county government. "We passed a lot of bills," she said.

"But what suprised me was how diffi-

cult it is to get things done. So many

people had different views and opin-

ions that it was hard to get everything

portant lesson they learned from par-

All four students said the most im-

Arnold said opposing party views

Arnold, who was a member of the

created a third party."

spark for the third party.

fered a view independent of the other ticipating was that if they were to parties' views and had quite a followmake any progress they had to bend. ing, the pair said. "The Federalist Party had a candi-"If you want anything done, you

have to compromise," Arnold said. There was a lot of good debate and a lot of good things that came from it." Farmer agreed.

"I never realized all the intricate positions that make up our government," she said. "There were a lot of people to deal with. I was really suprised how many people it takes to make up the number of government jobs at the city, county and state level."

Farmer, a member of the bar, also elected to spearhead the city planning department. Even though a political career isn't what Farmer hopes to pursue, for her the experience has sparked an interest in local government and political issues.

"It's sparked a little more interest. There is a lot of excitement in running for an office, lobbying, and getting elected. After this I'll definitely become more aware of how the system works and be more willing to follow news stories.

"It is important now with all the changes to keep up with government and watch it closely," she said.

For Handyside, who comes from a family with local political ties, Boys State gave him an idea of what his father, a Northville Township trustee, and the Northville Township Board face.

"It gave me a lot more admiration for what he (Thomas Handyside) does," he said. "Seeing that my dad is actually doing something and what the city and township (boards) decide affects everybody.

The purpose of the state seminars, Handyside said, was to teach students about government by having them do it.

"It was intended to be like a trial run, and we are supposed to learn by doing," he said.

For Jeffrey Schroder - already involved in the political arena as a member of the campaign staff of 13th District congressional hopeful Burl Adkins, along with Arnold - said the experience was a great opportunity for him to meet other students from across the state who share a similar interest.

"I enjoyed it because I got to meet others interested in government," he said.

Schroder echoed his fellow students' comments about learning the importance of debate and compromise to get legistation passed.

You have to be able to work with people and hammer out a compromise," he said. "You have to be more pragmatic and compromise. That's why it isn't working now, because we have a Republican president and a Democratic Congress and we have a lot of stubborn people who aren't willing to compromise."

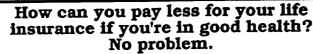
At Boys State, Schroder was elected to serve as the city clerk, a job he found to be fun.

That was fun because I got to count all the votes," he said.

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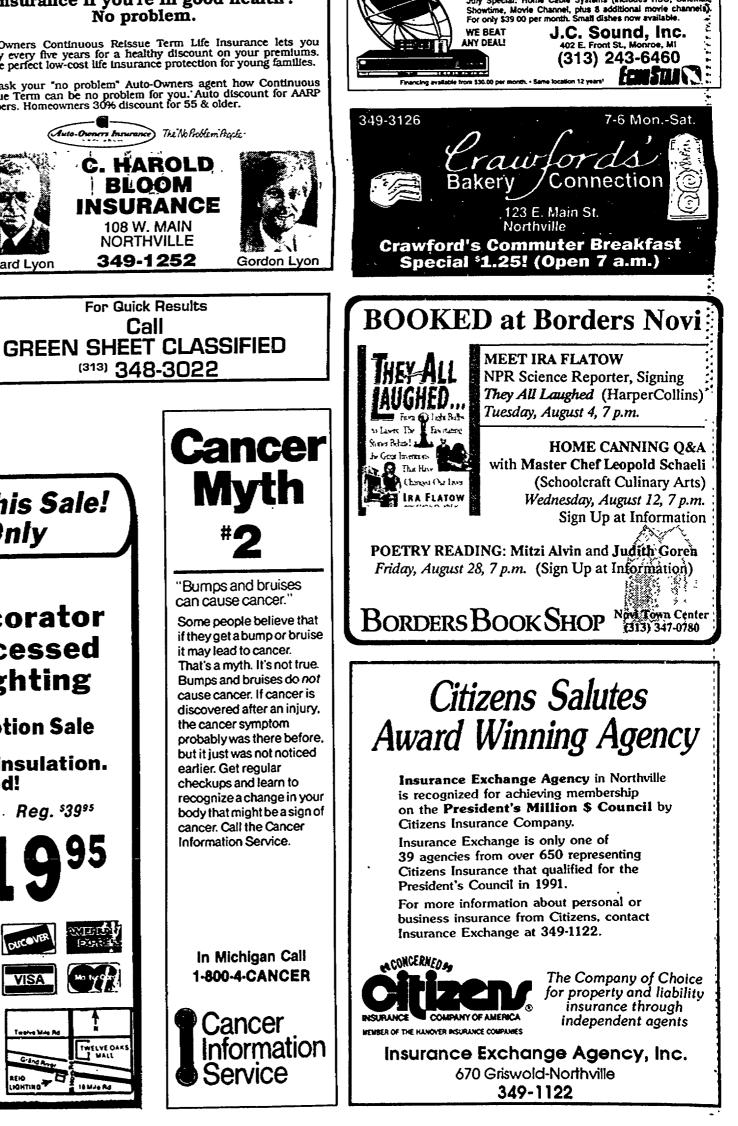


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Police News

Tempers flare at eatery

An employee at Joseph's Concy Is- from a car parked in front of a Revere land, 113 W. Main St., reportedly chased a former employee out of the restaurant with a knife July 24.

The 30-year-old Northville man allegedly began arguing with the 32-year-old ex-employee when the ex-employee demanded about \$30 in back pay at 6 p.m. that night, and the argument escalated into a pushing and hitting match. Witnesses said the man did not brandish the knife or point it at the other man, but simply held it at his side as he chased the man out of the restaurant.

City police advised the exemployee to take his complaint up with the Michigan Department of Labor, and warned the employee about his use of knives.

ROSES STOLEN FROM MILL RACE: An estimated \$250 worth of potted rose bushes were stolen from Mill Race Historical Village off Griswold Street, sometime between July 22-24.

The 16 bushes included a Gold Medal yellow grandiflora, a David Austin Heirloom and a David Austin Fair Bianca, and an Altissmo, a red five-petal climber. The roses, sitting in the garden area near the Yerkes House, were purchased by a volunteer gardener to be donated to and planted at the historical village.

CAR TOP SLASHED IN THEFT: An estimated \$360 worth of

Court home. The car was broken into sometime between 1:30-6:30 a.m. July 22, when someone slashed open a plastic window on its convertible top.

Stolen were a black and grey Kenwood speaker box valued at \$150, two Kenwood 10-inch round speakers valued at \$150, and a Cobra RD 3120 Trapshooter radar detector valued at \$60.

YOUTHS CAUGHT TRESPASS-ING: Two 13-year-old Northville boys were spotted inside a South Main Street garage the afternoon of July 24. When police responded to the scene, they found signs of a recent fire and charred remnants of newspapers and a Detroit Tigers pennant.

Police warned the youths and their parents about the incident, after the property's owner declined to press charges.

FENDER BENDER: A 17-yearold Maple Rapids, Mich., girl was cited for improper passing after knocking the rear view mirror off another car.

The girl, driving north on Center Street before noon July 24, was attempting to pass a car stopped at the Eight Mile intersection when she hit the car's mirror.

MEN FACE ALCOHOL, DRUG electronic equipment was stolen CHARGES: A 27-year-old North

Muskegon man was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor and refusing a preliminary breath test after his arrest early July 26 on Eight Mile west of Napier, township police said.

A passenger in the vehicle, a 26-year-old Milford man, was charged with possession of marijuana during the same incident.

OTHER OUIL CHARGES: A 21-year-old Farmington Hills man was charged with OUIL after his arrest on Swan lake near Seven Mile early July 24, township police said. The man's blood-alcohol level was .18 and .20, according to Breathalyzer tests, police said.

A 22-year-old Livonia woman was charged with OUIL after her arrest early July 25 near Haggerty Road. The woman's blood-alcohol level readings were . 15 and . 16, according to township police reports.

BIKES STOLEN: A pair of 10-speed mountain bikes reportedly were stolen from the back porch of a home on West Seven Mile Road late July 21 or early July 22, township police said. The bikes were valued at \$420.

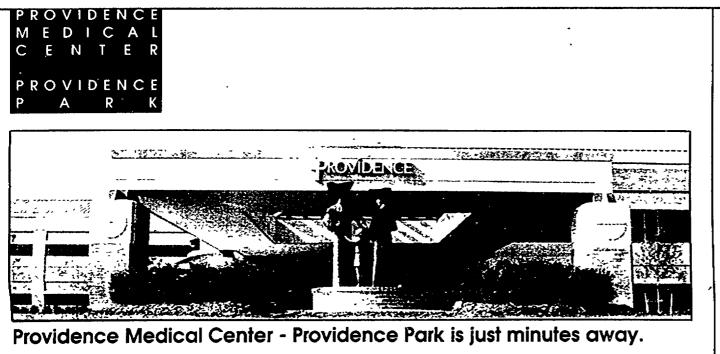
Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.



Business fire

Township firefighters doused a blaze at Tony's Mower Shop, 40970 Five Mile, early Sunday afternoon. A riding lawnmower

Photo by EVAN PETRIE stored inside the building may have sparked the fire. No injuries were reported, firefighters said.



Minutes away. Light years ahead.

Providence Medical Center - Providence Park, located at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road in Novi, represents the first phase of Providence's medical campus of the future. We offer comprehensive medical services in the Ambulatory Center, including.

- A 24-hour emergency center equipped to handle minor injuries to major heart attacks
- A fully equipped surgery center designed to handle outpatient (same-day) surgeries ranging from arthroscopies and hemia repairs to plastic surgery and gynecological procedures
- CI-scan and nuclear imaging support services
- Cardiopulmonary and audiovestibular testing services
- Diagnostic endoscopy center
- Physical medicine and rehabilitation services
- Pharmocy care center

Adjoining the Ambulatory Center is the Medical Office Building of more than 90,000 square feet. Providence physicians listed below have offices in the Medical Office Building.

Providence Medical Center - Providence Park is part of a complete healthcare network created to meet your needs. This network of

caring includes Providence Hospital in Southfield and numerous

suburban medical and advanced-care specially centers.

PROVIDENCE MEDICAL ENTER NORTHVILLE

The art of medicine.

It's what we practice at Providence every day.

We care for your entire family.

Providence Medical Center - Northville is an excellent choice for your family's complete healthcare. Because here, your family doctor offers you personalized medical attention, supported by a team of healthcare professionals and backed by the complete resources of Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center - Providence Park in Novi.

Come in and meet David A. Brownstein, MD and Jeffrey E. Nusbaum, MD. Our physicians are specialists in family practice and are dedicated to providing quality healthcare for you and your family, from newborns to seniors. Plus, we offer a number of specialized services on-site, along with evening hours for your convenience. Just about all of your healthcare needs can be met right here by your family doctor, but if a specialist is needed, your personal physician will refer you to a Providenceaffiliated physician best suited for your needs.

- A post-surgical recovery care unit, for care less than 24 hours
- Complete clinical laboratory and diagnostic radiology services
- Mammography and diagnostic ultrasound

PHYSICIAN DIRECTORY: The following members of the Providence medical staff will practice at Providence Park.

Allergy Allen Sosin, MD, Katharine Mouer, MD* Robert Weinstein, MD*

Anesthesiology James Livermore, MD

Cardiology Isoac Barr, MD, Shukri David, MD

Gregor McKendrick, MD; Ronald Miller, MD

Colon and Rectal Surgery Alasdair McKendrick, MD; Ralph Pearlman, MD

Emergency Medicine Donald Troub, DO; Mark Thomson, MD; Mark Rosenwasser, MD

Endocrinology Charles Taylor, MD

Family Proctice Michael Balon, MD, David Schindler, MD: Glenn Taylor, MD; Vicki Collins, MD

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

Gastroenterology Eugene Gelzayd, MD, Luis Moas, MD

Gregory Karris, MD, Laurence Stowick, MD

Michael Piper, MD; Jonathon Ross, MD, Jack Shartsis, MD; Randoll Jacobs, MD

General Surgery Alfonso Diaz, MD*

Fayez Shukairy, MD*

Slapaswan Sumet, MD, Edward Treisman, MD*

Shun Young, MD

Hernatology/Oncology Anibal Drelichmon, MD

Infectious Disease Vima Dreichman, MD**

Nephrology Nanda Salem, MD, Howard Shapiro, MD

Mitchell Elidss, DO; Bruce Silvermon, DO

ted office hour Time-share physic ** Office on

Neurosurgery Blase Audet, MD**

James Kornmesser, MD, Richard Wilson, MD; Judith Brysk, MD; Cathenne Charter, MD

Anthony Boutt, MD, Joseph Watts, MD

Peter McCann, MD, Conrad Heyner, MD Michael Michael, MD, Tobias George, MD,

Otheredice

Joseph Salama, MD*

Otolaryngology (Ear, Nose and Throat) Dennis Bojrab, MD, Bart Dickson, MD

David Davis, MD; Jeffrey Weingarten, MD

Michael LaRouere, MD, Larry Lundy, MD

Alon Brounstein, MD

Monny Agoh, MD, Philip Jackson, MD

Paul Sullivan, MD; Sarveswararaa Tolla, MD*

Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation David Jackson, MD, Dong Lee, MD*

Plastic Surgery Hashim Alani, MD; Robert Forte, DDS, MD, Mune Gowda, MD, Ian Jackson, MD

Franke Roman, MD

John Brown, MD

Urology Morc Amkoff, MD*

Frank Chan, MD; Jorge Torriglia, MD**

Mark McQuiggan, MD Vascular Surgery

Jomes Whitten, MD⁴

ung in Fall 1992

Obstetrics/Gynecology

Mory Elnick, MD

Jerry Rosenberg, MD, James Bolz, MD

Malcolm Graham, MD, Jack Kartush, MD,

Pathology

Pediatrics

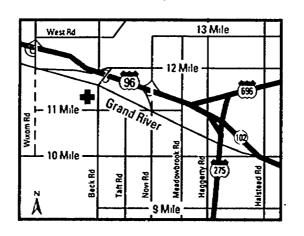
Herbert Roth, MD: Kalpana Shah, MD,

Putmonology/Sleep Disorders

Rodiology

Adnan Matta, MD

Travel times from Providence Park at Grand River and Beck to Miles Minutes **Twelve Oaks Mail** 15 13-17 Downtown Plymouth Downtown Farmination 16 14-18 23 Providence hospital 20-25 Providence Medical 11 18-20 Center-Livonia Providence Medical Center-Milford 13 18-20 Providence Medical 10-14 8 Center-South Lyon Providence Medical 6 8-10 Center-Northville



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

General Information: (313) 380-4100 Emergency Center: (313) 380-4200

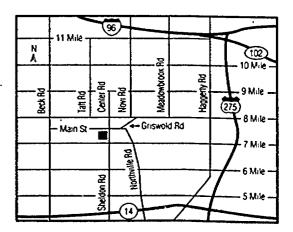


Quality Providence care is only a phone call away. If you or someone you know needs a physician, call:

Providence Physician Referral Service

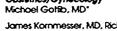
424-3999 or 1-800-968-5595

8:00 am - 4:30 pm Monday - Friday



Providence Medical Center - Northville 134 MainCentre Northville, Michigan 48167

General Information : (313) 380-3300



Henry Maicki, MD; Lakshmi Gavini, MD,

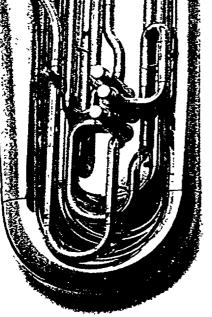
Ophthalmology

CAKE CANDLES. CHARACTERS. CONFETTI. CONCERTS.

After fifteen years, we've got a lot to celebrate. And we plan to do it in style.

The Twelve Oaks Youth Pops Orchestra will be giving six performances, featuring medleys by Detroit natives Madonna and Bob Seger, as well as a Motown medley. And Goofy himself will guest-conduct two classic Disney





songs. Performances are on Thursday, July 30th, at 11:00 a.m.; Friday, July 31st, at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, August 1st, at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., and Sunday, August 2nd, at 2:00 p.m. (Goofy's performances on Friday and Saturday only.) will be joining the celebration— Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Beauty and the Beast, Donald Duck, Goofy, Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, too! So bring the kids

But that's

just part of the fun.

HIS FRIENDS.

1 5

O A K S

YEARS

and Saturday, August 1st, from 11:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Plus, meet Stacia Martin, Disneyland Character Sketch Artist, Friday 3:00 to 4:30 and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 to 1:00 and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the Center Court.

To wrap up the festivities, we're throwing a Twelve Oaks birthday

party after the 2:00 p.m. performance by the Twelve Oaks Youth Pops Orchestra on Sunday, August 2nd. We'll be serving

All your favorite Disney characters July 31st, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.



and the

camera on Friday,

cake to all our loyal customers, so be sure to join us. After all, it's really you we're celebrating.

Special thanks to The Disney Store for coordinating the Disney character visits

I-96 & Novi Road, 348-9400, Toll Free 800-362-1211 Hours: 10am-9pm, Noon-6pm Sunday

LVE

CELEBRATING

Bus service cut for some students

Continued from Page 1

for 19 students meeting the busing requirement in comparison to the five it operated last year. Moraine's fleet will drop from four buses to one.

For students in the Cooke Middle School neighborhood, which houses the highest concentration of students living within a 1.5-mile radius, only one bus will pick up the 34 students who qualify, compared to seven buses that ran out of there last year. Only five buses will be used to

bus the high number of students living in the rural areas who attend Meads Mill. That's three short of the eight that bused students there last year. At the high school, 10 buses will replace the 15 that operated last year.

Hylman, who lost his job as a costcutting measure for the district along with numerous others, said the plan is the best one for the resources available. Despite the reductions, he said there would be no additional burden the number of routes nor the on

number of students the remaining 13 bus drivers would have to deal with

this year. "The drivers will have the same number of hours and shouldn't be doubling up on routes at all," he said. We are still working on the routes. Inevitably, times will vary some from last year; that's for sure, but it shouldn't be major laps."

As for the number of students riding the buses, Hylman said the district will comply with state regulations on the number of students it

can legally bus. "We will be running about the same number (of passengers) as before because we are required by law to not transport more than the rated capacity," he said.

Since the busing issue has become such a big concern for parents in the district. Bolitho said he wanted to get the word out that the routes had been re-drawn so parents could attend the committee meeting or at least know before the board meeting that the issue would be on the agenda.

Mill Race Matters

Northville's Community Archives are open each Wednesday morning from 10 a.m. until noon in the Cady Inn at Mill Race Village throughout the month of August. Special hours can also be arranged by appointment. In September we will be faced with a likely schedule change.

The Archives is accepting donations from residents of family genealogies and memorabilia. We are also interested in pictrues of our community in earlier times as well as in back issues of the Palladium. Other items of community interest are also desired. If you have anything you would like to donate please contact the office at 348-1845 or drop it off.

Special thanks to the family who recently discovered an unlocked door in our schoolhouse and promplty reported it to the police. We didn't get their name, but we appreciate your concern and neighborliness.

The Milford Historical Society will sponsor its 16th Annual Fine Arts Craft Festival Saturday, Sept. 19, and Sunday, Sept. 20. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

On that same weekend Northville hosts its Fourth Victorian Festival throughout our community. Mill Race will be open throughout the day Saturday and Sunday. Additional details will be forthcoming in this column.

Tivoli Fair Arts and Crafts Show will be the following weekend Friday, Sept. 25 and Saturday, Sept. 26. One hundred exhibitors will show quality, juried merchandise. Regular attendees will tell you that this show is one of the top in the state. Look for more information in the weeks to come.

- Diane Rockall

CALENDAR

Saturday, Aug. 1	
Wedding, Church (private)	1:30 p.m.
Friendship meeting, Cottage	
Sunday, Aug. 2	· · ·
Village open	2-5 p.m.
17th Michigan Infantry, Cady	
0 0	4 * *

Obituaries

WESLEY LEWIS

Wesley J. Lewis, 60, of Farmington Hills died July 23 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He was born Jan. 25, 1932 in Southfield to Frank and Ethel Ormston Lewis.

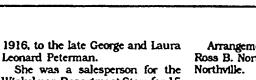
Mr. Lewis lived his entire life in the area. He was a plasterer with the Asemany Brothers Pool Co. of Redford Township.

Surviving Mr. Lewis are his children, Judith A. Pearson of Canton and James W. Lewis of Huntsville, Ala.; and two grandchildren.

Private services were held and Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

association would be appreciated by the family.

Beulah L. Sherman, 75, of South She was born in Detroit on Oct. 28,



Winkelman Department Store for 15 years until her retirement in 1982. She was an active member of the South Lyon Senior Citizens and the Colonial Acres Senior Citizens.

Surving is her husband of 51 vears, Albert; her children, Richard of Howell and John of South Lyon: one grandchild; and three greatgrandchildren.

No services were conducted. Memorials to the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church of South Lyon would be appreciated by the family.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home of

EVELYN TUCK

Evelyn N. Tuck of Novi died July 25 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 60.

She was born Dec. 23, 1931 in Farmington to Odell and Mary Ellen Wilson Nichols. She married Harold Tuck, who survives her.

Other survivors are her children, Patti Ann of Northville and Michael of Novi; her grandchildren, Jennifer and Katelyn; her sister, Elsie Hall of Georgia; and her brother, Ray Nichols of Farmington Hills.

A bookkeeper at Novi Auto Parts. she spent her entire life in the area. She was active in the Novi Election Committee, Novi Band Boosters, Novi Athletic Boosters Club, Novi Tennis Team Mother, Girl Scout leader, Methodist Women's Club, and Marine Prop Riders.

The funeral was held July 29 at the Casterline Funeral Home in North-ville, Rev. Charles Jacobs of Novi United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Family would appreciate memorials of your choice.



Downtown retailers hold their own sidewalk sales

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

There's no official Northville Sidewalk Sale this weekend, but there are plenty of unofficial ones. With the fallout of Northville's Downtown Merchants Association came the demise of that group's sponsorship

of an annual sidewalk sale this time of year. But many downtown merchants plan to go ahead and offer bargains galore this Friday and Saturday, the traditional weekend for the sale.

Former Merchants Association President Ronnie Cambra of the Kitchen Witch said Tuesday the downtown merchants have not worked together this year to plan a cooperative sidewalk sale.

"There weren't any participants this year," Cambra said. "Nobody wanted to help and I wasn't going to do it by myself. So now it's like a helter-skelter thing." However, Cambra said merchants in the downtown district will hold individual sales Friday and Saturday during their regular business hours.

The Merchants Association, a cooperative group, somewhat similar to a chamber of commerce but dedicated specifically to the needs of downtown retailers, dissolved last year. The group had difficulty finding people to serve in leadership roles.



Campaign statements show up differing styles

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The four Republican contenders for the 20th District state house seat span the spectrum of campaign finance styles.

While the incumbent failed to file her pre-primary campaign statement by the state deadline, two challengers filed statements showing they have fronted most of the money for their own campaigns and a third has not raised enough money to require filing a statement.

Incumbent 36th District Rep. Georgina Goss, whose recent taxpayer-funded newsletter touted her desire to "pave the way for campaign finance reforms," did not file her pre-primary campaign statement with the state by the required July 24 deadline, according to an elections bureau spokesperson.

The same newsletter casting Goss as a reformer lists her support for

campaign finance reform recommendations "prohibiting candidates for legislative and statewide offices from spending more than double the money raised from individual contributors to lessen the role of special interest money."

A glance through the list of names that have contributed to Goss since her election last August indicates strong PAC support behind her run for the house. The Goss campaign chest has taken in contributions ever since she was elected to replace Gerald Law, and those contributors include a host of PACs and political allies.

Goss' most recently available candidate committee records, for the period between Sept. 17-Dec. 31. 1991, list \$3,341 in itemized contributions. At least \$2,491 of that amount, three fourths of the total, came from political action committees.

Those committees include Michigan Doctors PAC (\$100), Michigan Funeral Directors Association PAC (\$250), Michigan Bell (\$100), Police Officers Association of Michigan PAC (\$50), Independent Accountants of Michigan PAC (\$50), Michigan Opthalmology PAC (\$50), Michigan Osteopathic PAC (\$50), Michigan Optometric PAC (\$50), Michigan State Utility Workers PAC (\$50), Michigan Townships Association PAC (\$50), Michigan Insurance Federation PAC (\$100), Michigan Trial Lawyers PAC (\$50), Timber PAC (\$50), Detroit Edi-son PAC (\$50), Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers PAC (\$641) and Michigan Soft Drink PAC (\$50).

Goss' predecessor, Gerald Law, chipped in \$50 from his own officeholder expense fund.

Goss did not return phone calls by press time requesting more informa-

tion on this year's supporters. Plymouth City Commissioner

Jerry Vorva lists \$6,210 in 1992 campaign contributions, with \$4,615 of that in the form of loans from himself to his campaign. The total is well below last year's war chest of \$22,000, which included \$20,000 of his own money.

Vorva's largest single donation this year, \$500, came from Jan and Dorothy Mueller of Northville, owners of the Plymouth-based Durcon Company. He also received \$100 donations from Douglas Miller of Plymouth and M.C. Johnston of Winterhaven, Fla. He received six \$50 donations, from Haslett resident Barbara Webster, Canton resident Gregory Knox, Plymouth attorney Dennis Shrewsbury, New York City resident Mary Bentley Lamar, Westland resident Gary Maples and Plymouth resident William McAnnich. All other donations were for \$40 or less.

"Most of the money is coming from me, and most of the other donations

are from within the district," Vorva noted.

While his 1992 statement shows no donations from political action committees, Vorva said one donation did come in after the filing deadline, from the Michigan Realtors PAC. That group and the Police Officers Association of Michigan PAC contributed to Vorva's campaign last year.

Vorva's statement shows \$6,200 in expenditures, including \$2,780 in postage, \$400 in filing fees, and \$350 for a fundraiser at the Outback Cappucino Bar in Plymouth.

The July 1 fundraiser raised \$1,160 toward the former police officer's cause.

Citizens for a Better Northville member Robert Bernard filed a campaign statement despite raising less than \$1,000 to date, the minimum requiring a filing. His statement lists \$600 in receipts — a loan to his cam-paign from himself — and \$591.88 in

expenditures, including \$465 for postage: \$27 for absentee voter lists from Northville, Plymouth and Ltvonia; and \$50 for an insert in the Highland Lakes newsletter.

His campaign statement shows no donations, but Bernard expects that to change before the Aug. 4 primary election.

"I wasn't even sending anything out until last week, and I haven't been going around asking people to send money," he said. "That's a tough thing for me to do, but somebody told me you have to get over that really quickly if you want to be a politician."

Livonia's Ronald Ambrose, an admitted dark-horse candidate, did not bother filing a pre-primary campaign statement due to the small size of his campaign. "I didn't have to (file)," he noted.

"I think dollar per vote I may win it," he said, "but I don't think they count it that way."

Incumbent weighs in with heavy campaign chest

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Incumbent Willis Bullard's war chest outweighs his two opponents' combined campaign chests by more than three to one.

² Bullard, a five-term incumbent in the state House of Representatives. recently moved from his home in Highland to Milford to run for a seat in the newly formed 38th District. He has represented the current 60th House District since 1983, serving the communities of Novi, Highland, Milford, Lyon, Rose, Holly, and Groveland, as well as the Oakland County part of Northville.

His opponents in the 38th District race are Milford resident John Riley

and Wixom homeowner James Ash. Bullard's pre-primary campaign statement, considerably thicker than his opponents', lists \$37,515 in con-tributions and \$21,893 in expenditures by the July 24 filing deadline. His contributors include a slew of political action committees, including \$3,100 in donations from the Michigan Bell PAC, \$2,690 from the Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association PAC, and \$1,100 each from the Michigan Automobile Dealers PAC and Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit PAC.

Individual donations came from Joseph Kapelczak, owner of the Novibased JCK & Associates (\$540). Brian and Janet Fannon of Quality Homes & Management in Novi (\$370), and Raymond Hull of Industrial Grinding Machines in Highland (\$350).

Bullard's campaign expenses included \$3,000 in transfers to his officeholder expense account, \$2,946 to print fliers, fundraiser invitations and stationery, and \$2,319 in postage.

Former Milford Village Council member and Milford Township trustee John Riley's campaign raised a total of \$5,750 by the July 24 filing date, with all but \$100 coming from

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his own pocket. The \$100 donation came from Southfield resident John Rutherford.

Riley has spent \$3,077 in the same period, including \$1,887 to design and print campaign literature and \$1,130 for newspaper advertising.

Wixom business person James

Ash had raised \$4,248 by July 24, including \$3,598 of his own money, \$350 in proceeds from a fundraiser at the Key Largo Restaurant in Walled Lake, and \$300 in donations from individuals. Salvatore Cottone of Mt. Clemens and Ira Combs of

candidate, while Charles and Judith Welch of Wixom donated \$50 apiece.

The \$4,207 in expenses for the Ash campaign included \$1,559 for advertisements in shoppers' guides, \$921 in campaign literature printing costs, \$586 for lawn signs and \$200 for the Wixom each anted up \$100 for the Key Largo fundraiser.



NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 5, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider MACARONI GRILL, located on the west side of Haggerty, north of Eight Mile Road for possible SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community De-velopment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mi 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, Au-NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY STACIA DENOYER, PLANNING CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 5, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider BEZTAK/SECTION 28 PRO-JECT, located at the southeast corner of Ten Mile Road and Beck Road for possible CONCEPTUAL SITE PLAN ADJUSTED LOT SIZE SUBDIVISION

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the Name and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community De-velopment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd , Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, Au-.-- ~

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION TIM GILBERG' SECRETARY

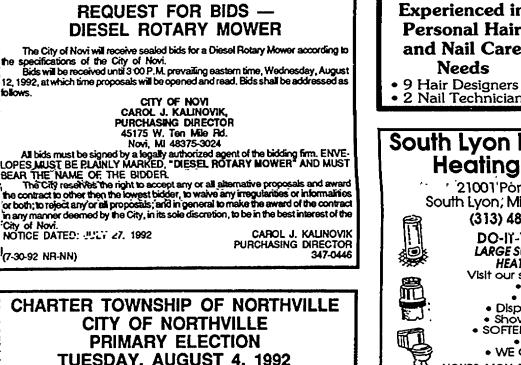
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AND CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot are available at the office of the Township Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and in the office of the City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You qualify if you: Are 60 years of age or older

(7-23 & 7-30-

Expect to be absent from the community for the entire time the polls are open 7.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another Cannot attend because of the tenets of your religion Have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the



NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

Ľ		
	Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313) 348-3022	
r		1
L	(7-23 & 7-30-92 NR) CITY OF NORTHVILLE	
	GARY WORD, ACTING CLERK	
Í	CHOMAS LP. COOK, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE	
ļ	COUNTY COMMISIONER 17TH DISTRICT DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION	
	COUNTY TREASURER DRAIN COMMISSIONER	
	SHERIFF COUNTY CLERK/REGISTER OF DEEDS	
ŀ	COUNTY EXECUTIVE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY SHERIFF	
	REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	
	FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS IN THE SOUNTY OF OAKLAND:	
	ef supporting health services and mental health services for the county's poorest discers?	
ŀ	within the County of Wayne for ten years, from 1992 to 2001, for the exclusive purpose	
	Shall the County of Wayne be authorized to levy an additional tax of one-half mill \$50 cents per thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation) on the taxable property	
	CONSTABLES COUNTY OF WAYNE PROPOSAL	
	TREASURER	Ι.
	FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS AND PROPOSALS IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE: REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS STATE REPRESENTATIVE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY SHERIFF COUNTY CLERK COUNTY CLERK COUNTY COMMISSIONER DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS 1ST DISTRICT JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS 1ST DISTRICT JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS 1ST DISTRICT JUDGE OF THE CRCUIT COURT 3RD JUDICAL CIRCUIT JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT and in the TOWNSHIP only: SUPERVISOR CLERK TREASURER TRUSTEES COUNTY OF WAYNE PROPOSAL Shall the County of Wayne be authorized to keys an additional tax of one-half mill	
	JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT and in the TOWNSHIP only:	
	JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS IST DISTRICT	
	DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION	
	REGISTER OF DEEDS	
	COUNTY CLERK	
	PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	
	REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS STATE REPRESENTATIVE	
	FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS AND PROPOSALS IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE:	
	Set No. 2 American School 847 N Center (Oakland County)	
	and at place or places of holding the election in said CITY as indicated below viz: 9 Pct. No. 1, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street (Wayne County)	
	Pct. No. 9, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road 2 Pct. No. 10, Winchester School, Winchester Drive	
	Pct. No. 7, Meads Mill School, Franklin Road Pct. No. 8, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road	
	Pct. No. 5, Kings Mill, Kings Mill Club House Pct. No. 6, Winchester School, Winchester Drive	
	Pct. No. 3, Moraine School, 8-Mile Road Pct. No. 4, Meads Mill School, Franklin Road	
	Pct. No. 1, Moraine School, 8-Mile Road Pct. No. 2, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road	
	low viz:	
	County of Wayne County At the place or places of holding the election in said TOWNSHIP as indicated be-	
	light Time, at which time candidates for the following offices and proposals will be voted upon in City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Northville Township,	
	TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992 from 7:00 o'clock in the forencon until 8:00 o'clock in the afterncon, Eastern Dey-	
	Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, and Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on	
1	TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Primary Election will be held in the City of	



• WE CUT & THREAD PIPE •

precinct you reside Are Confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial

Applications for ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, Saturday, August 1, 1992. The Township Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 1, 1992, and the City Clerk's Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 1, 1992, for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots.

Absentee Ballots may be applied for in person only and voted in the Township Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Monday, August 3, 1992, and in the City Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, August 3, 1992. Please call the Township Clerk's Office 348-5800, or the City Clerk's Office 349-1300, if you have any questions regarding Absentee Ballos. Emergency Ballots will be issued on Election Day in accordance with the State

Law.

92 NRI)	THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE GARY WORD, ACTING CLERK CITY OF NORTHVILLE
32 NA)	CITY OF NORTHVILLE

CITY OF NOVI
GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992 at the places of holding the Election in said City as indicated below, viz Prec. 1 — Novi Christian School - 45301 Eleven Mile Road Prec. 2 — Faith Community Presbyterian Church — 44400 W. Ten Mile Road
Prec. 3 — Novi Civic Center — 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Prec. 4 — Novi Village by the Lake — 45182 West Road Prec. 5 — Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Prec. 6 — Fire Station #1 — 42975 Grand River Prec. 7 — Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
Prec. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse — 42000 Carouset Dr. Prec. 9 — Novi High School Auditorium — 24062 Talt Road Prec. 10 — Fire Station #3 — 42785 Nine Mile Road Prec. 11 — Novi Middle School — 25299 Taft Road Prec. 12 — Holy Family Catholic Church — 24505 Mandowbrook
Prec. 13 — Hickory Woods School — 30655 Decker Road Prec. 14 — Meadowbrook Congregational Church — 21355 Meadowbrook Road PLEASE NOTE THERE HAVE BEEN PRECINCT SPLITS IN PRECINCT 1, 2,
4, AND 5. SOME PRECINCTS ARE NOT VOTING IN THE SAME LOCATION IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED A NEW REGISTRATION CARD WHICH INDICATED YOUR VOTING PLACE, PLEASE CALL THE CLERK'S OFFICE AT 347-0456 For the purpose of nominating candidates of the Democratic, Republican and
Tisch Independent Citizens Parties for partisan offices, viz CONGRESSIONAL — Representative In Congress LEGISLATIVE — State Representative COUNTY — County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Shenff, County Clerk-
AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING: Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Benublican and Tisch
THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7:00 AM AND WILL RE- MAIN OPEN UNTIL \$:00 PM, OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.
(7/23/02 & 7/30/92 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313) 348-3022 NNGNR

Thursday, July 30, 1992-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-9-A

County commissioner beats opponents in funding[§]

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

If dollars translate to votes, Maurice Breen will win this one in a landslide.

But spending is not the sole criteria for winning an election, and Breen has to slug it out with three challengers for the 10th District Wayne County Commission seat he won last year.

Breen, a former Plymouth Township supervisor, faces a stiff challenge in the Aug. 4 Republican primary from Patrick Downes, a sales representative: Thaddeus McCotter, a Livonia attorney and Schoolcraft College trustee; and Clayton Stacey, a retired highway contractor.

Preliminary campaign finance statements filed in Wayne County last week indicate that Breen will

spend more than \$31,000 to retain his \$45,000 slot on the county commission. Breen has raised in excess of \$22,000 this year, adding to a \$14,800 war chest held over from 1991.

In contrast, Downes' financial reports include donations from himself and family members of just under \$10.000. McCotter lists just over \$7,100 in contributions, though he expects to spend "between \$15-20,000" on the hotly contested County Commission race.

Stacey received a filing waiver because he will not raise or spend as much as \$1,000 on the campaign.

McCotter's funding primarily ranged between \$10 and \$100, with sprinklings of \$200 and \$500 contributions.

Breen, however, tapped into his trusted core of financial supporters, who ponied up some \$15,000 at a January fundraiser at Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Breen also held a big-bucks fundraiser at River Place Inn, 1000 Stroh River Place in Detroit in early June.

In addition to numerous political action committee contributions, Breen counted donations from standby backers such as Abe Munfakh, Phil Loud, Alan Rothe, and Donald Weaver of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, the engineering firm that hold the bulk of WTUA's enginering contract; developers Joseph Ruggirello, Silvio Scappatici and Marcello Scappatici; Plymouth, Northville, and Canton townships assessor Glen Shaw; and Hal Rosin, president of Dearborn Realty, the firm that employs Breen's wife, Mary.

Paper accused of bias because of friendship

Continued from Page 1

entire Baja family, and has helped watch the Bajas' four children while Karen and husband Glenn were out of town.

Tyree said he did stop by Baja's house at her request following a special township board meeting in late June. But he left about midnight, he sald.

"I never have been there at two o'clock in the morning," he said. Tyree said he was not surprised by

the accusation, and attributed it to a political ploy. "I knew Goss was hurting bad and

thought she would do anything to try to discredit me personally," he said. "It's just an attempt to try to cut my legs and try to delegitimize me before this election.

"I have a lot of friends and suppor ters in Northville and Plymouth and I won't be intimidated or forced to change those friendships because these people are desperate." Tyree said.

But Lennox said the incident raises legitimate questions about the reporter's objectivity.

My complaint is that I don't have the same coverage for my qualifications, my background and my experience for the position of supervisor as my opponent does," she said. "I'm not saying I'm not given equal press time. I'm saying that there may be a little prejudice on the part of the reporter

that's doing the analysis, because of interest on the part of one of our staff personal relationships that they have . . Mr. Tyree has not ever been in my driveway at two o'clock in the morning, nor would I expect that he would be, and if he would be, my husband would be there .

When I'm held up to all kinds of standards for conflict of interest and integrity and so on, and the reporter has none to abide by, I don't think that's quite fair."

Lennox's fears are unfounded, said Northville Record Executive Editor Phil Jerome, who lives in the township.

"We obviously would be concerned about any allegation of a conflict of members," Jerome said. "We've checked into this and we've concluded no conflict exists. I have every confidence in the professionalism of Mike Tyree.

"It is not uncommon for reporters to develop friendships with sources on their beats. So what. Are we supposed to walk around being rule to everyone? I don't think that being friendly eliminates our ability to be objective or fair.

"The proof that no conflict exists is in our coverage. We have covered Lennox's accomplishments in office . . but we have also scrutinized her performance in a number of ways I

guess she'd prefer we hadn't. She would not be the first incumbent to receive what politicians typically perceive as 'negative press.' But it is our lob to publish the truth whether she likes it or not."

Lennox said she did not know who took the pictures of Tyree's car. "They were in Georgina's possession," she said.

Goss could not be reached for comment.

The accusations have left Baja angry more than anything else, she said.

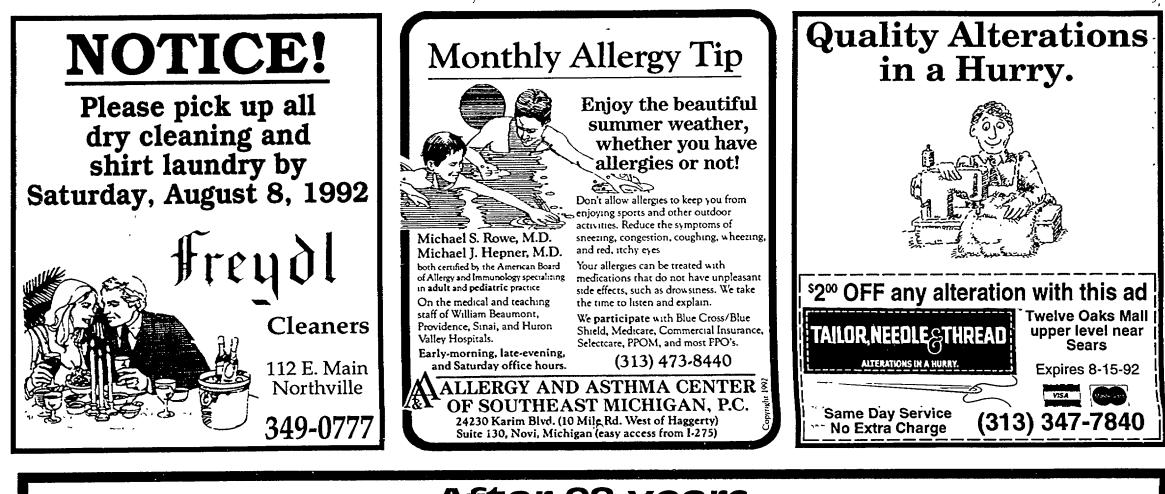
"Attack me directly; I can handle it," Baja said. "But attack my family and friends? I don't care for it at all."



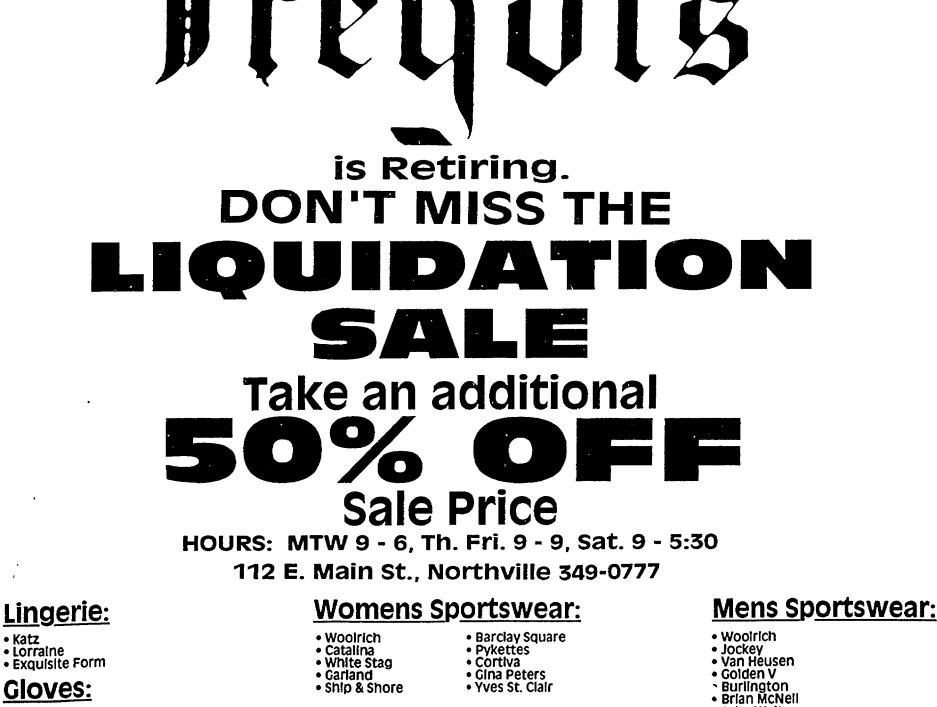
Decouse this newspaper uses recycled newsprint whenever r con

Recycled newsprint is just one of many useful products mode from old newspopers Recycling keeps the news poper you re reading from the londfill. And it helps us It to save money





After 98 years



- John Weltz
- Sport Taylor

Lingerie:

- **Gloves:**

- Isotoner
- Gates

- Ship & Shore
- Yves St. Clair

Candidate Interviews/Northville Township Board Newcomer seeks long-range planning

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

By MIKE TYREE

Staff Writer

Mark Abbo, 39, is making his first run at a public office. Abbo is a certified public accountant employed by an automotive supply company headquartered in Plymouth.

What made you decide to run for public office?

I think that people have to give back to the community. We've been year plan that was put together rehappy in Northville and feel it's a cently, but I was a little distressed to

president of the Lakes of Northville Homeowners Association, is active in

Northville Newcomers, and is a mem-

ber of Northville 2000.

ship board seat?

I've seen the things that have happened in the past, and I haven't been too happy with it. I feel like better guidance is needed.

Can you give some examples?

A hundred thousand dollars spent needlessly on the Haller Library study is one. The situation with WTUA. I was impressed with the five-

township level, and just decided that,

I'm very active, and you can't change

this system from (the outside), so if I

Disgrantled in what ways?

I was very upset with the WTUA.

When I first became aware of that,

being run through the township, I couldn't understand why it was be-

I became very disgruntled with the ing run over to the landfill. And they What should they have done in way things were being handled at the said that's where the development's that situation, just adhered to

Virginia Britton, 41, is seeking wanted to have any change at all, I

Why are you running for a town- and saw the plans, when the pipe was

public office for the first time. She is had to get involved.

good community. We'd like to see it hear that this was the first time that's continue to be. fective planning can be done when you don't know where you're going to be in two, three, four, five years.

Have you taken a close look at the five-year plan?

Yes, I have. You see some disturbing things. You see some opportunities. It does not include the water and sewer fund, which I feel is one of the biggest problems right now. Ive reviewed the most recent audit report

Northville 2000 member upset at board

going: well, that's not where the deve-

lopment's going. According to the

school district, we're not building any

got into cahoots with (BFI) and we

were supposed to get all this free re-

cycling and this and that, and no-

thing's happening. Then they got into

the supervisor selection process and

I was very upset with that; I didn't feel

that was on the up and up.

But that's where it ran, and they

new schools out there.

of Plante & Moran, and it indicates that in 1993, we start making bond payments of \$2.8 million per year until the year 2018.

When I look at the balance sheet of the water and sewer fund, and the in-come statement, they're earning about \$500,000 a year; they've got a non-cash charge income of about \$400,000 a year; so we may have \$900,000 a year, and that's before any working capital requirements, before any debt outlay, that's before any equipment acquisitions. So what I see is that we may have funds avail-

what their stated process was?

I definitely think they should have

adhered to what they put forth, and if

indeed Mrs. Lennox was going to

choose to vote, I think she should

have been present for all the other

candidates interviewing, so she

Did you know at that time you

Yes, that's about the time. I was very upset, and basically, my hus-

would know what they stood for.

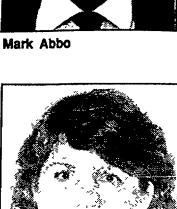
were going to step forth?

able for maybe three (years), perhaps a little bit longer, but unless somethings done, we're going to have some big problems.

What do you think could be done right now to remedy that? What do you see as an answer to those problems?

Those are some things that are really going to require some detailed, involved analysis. Obviously, it's go-

Continued on 11





By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Rebecca Connell, 34, is making her initial run at public office. She is an administrator of a private outpatient psychiatric facility.

What prompted you to run for this position?

The whole thing started because I was disappointed in the amount of time it takes for the board to do things; specifically the ordinance for to long to develop?

the asphalt plant. It just seemed like they were dragging their feet, and it just seems to be par for the course.

I feel like they've done a good job, but it's time for a change. I can contribute to that change. People want it. Ive talked to a lot of people and they're eager for a change. I think I have a lot to offer and can make a difference.

What could you have done to expedite the process, if you thought the asphalt plant ordinance took

I think people need to get together and talk about it and resolve things right away, rather than talking about it and putting it off for a few weeks and talking about it again. That was one of the things that drew my attention to the idea that there needs to be more energy there, more input and more decision-making quicker.

What are some of the things you think you could add to the board?

I think I could bring creative insight, new ideas, fresh ideas, differ-

ence of opinion. Being a woman, being from the west end of the township, I think those are positive attributes. I think we need women on the board and I think we need more people from the west end of the township on the board. There's changes taking place . . . I just get so excited and interested in it that I think my input would be an attribute.

do about it? Well, I think that you have to be able to look at both sides of the issues

band said, okay, what are you going

to do about it?

ning board and then make a decision based on the facts.

yes, we need to see it get built up.

Sand and gravel mining, we need to



Rebecca Connell

Planner sees need for proactive stance

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Russell Fogg, 59, has served 10 years on the township tax Board of Appeals and was appointed to the Planning Commission earlier this year. He also serves as vice-president and treasurer of the Highland Lakes Condominium Association. He also is a member of Northville 2000.

Why did you decide to run for a Township Board seat?

was done by someone in the township I took offense to. Then I said, that's not the way I'm going to run, against somebody, and I started talking, I think it was to Mary Ellen (King, of Northville Youth Assistance), and we were talking about shared ser-vices, land development, and some other things, and she said, You

should run, and a couple of girls in the (township) office were saying. Thad some personal feelings about You should run.' I thought, all right,

some people, and I thought it was I'm going to run because I can say wrong. Then I decided, okay, I'm go-ing to run because of something that ing against something. That's the ing against something. That's the reason Im running.

> You do serve on the Board of Appeals and the Planning Commission. Did those positions give you some insight to things that were going wrong?

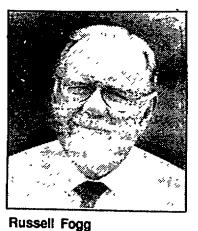
actually looking at the homes. It's a lot different than just listening to - know enough about it. I'm glad that them. We started driving the town ev-32 ery March, and we got to know the people. I think it gives me a little bit more feeling for the township as a whole.

You really dwell on a couple of points, talking development, what are your concerns?

Well, my concerns are that I don't decision wasn't mine to make. I still don't know enough about it. I've got a feeling in some ways it might be closer to being right . . . Everybody's making claims and counter-claims and I don't know capacities or other things.

They say the sewer is going to be paid through tap-in fees or else we pay for it. Indications are that it's a very expensive project. If we don't

Continued on 12





ewer line, etc. You've got a little Oh sure, sure. With the tax board, different spin on the sewer line, benot everybody's living in a \$300,000 home in Northville. There's quite a cause a lot of people are talking political ties and associations, but variety . . . We started going out and Trustee defends board, shares concern

know what we want the township to look like. Do we want asphalt plants and sand and gravel mining or do we How would you envision the want light industry, something that west side developing? will do the job but not look terrible I like the plans they had for the old Thomson gravel pit; that looked real

township, and looked like it would be nicely developed. That whole thing fell through, but we need to see it nicely developed, to bring in the tax base. As far as the industrial zoning,

Continued on 12 good, like it would bring money to the

talk to your consultants and plan-There's a possibility that an en-

If you're elected, what can you and listen and study and learn and

Virginia Britton

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Incumbent Trustee James Nowka. 57, has served 18 years on the Township Board. He is a former planning commissioner, member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, and currently serves on the community Recreation Commission.

Why are you running for this township board position? What is your motivation?

The same thing that motivated me

back 18 years ago. I think I perceive always have to be a little bit conwhat a good community looks like and can offer something in that particular area. And I think it's defensive, too. My neighbors are important to me and the community's important to me, and I think it's important to have a voice to temper things.

Explain that; what do you mean by defensive, and a voice to temper things?

You always worry in government these days. Local government I don't perceive as being a problem, but you

cerned about decisions being made with what ultimately is going to affect the best interest of the community. Of course, everybody's best interest is arguable. I think, as I said the other day at the League of Women Voters meeting, I think that the development of the township probably has seen a good quality growth, and that didn't happen by accident. Good quality people over the years got involved in this. But we've had times when situations have been a little more difficult than they are now, es-

pecially in local governments.

What's the next step, where do you go as far as development in Northville Township?

A lot of our problems, of course, are associated with the county land. We work around where the county is, where they have position. The land that's available for development, I see that continuing probably more quickly when the sewer comes in. When the sewer comes in, that makes a difference. The sewers really

control development. I see the game plan, the master plan, has been followed pretty closely; low density, high quality.

I think that certainly, the county land if they do something there, that would be fine, but we're not in control of that. We're not in control of the decision of who they sell it to. Our control . . . is to control zoning and zoning development, that that property doesn't become something that's negative. No compromises.

Continued on 15



James Nowka

Commissioner blasts ethics procedure

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Barbara O'Brien, 63, founded the township Beautification Commission and formerly chaired that group. She also served on the Planning Commission from 1988-91. This is her first run at elected office.

Why are you running for this position? What prompted you to do so?

I was not reappointed to the Planning Commission. Right before I was

not reappointed, there was a meeting at township hall. There were two parts to the meeting: one to explain the sunshine act, and then a recess and to explain the ethics code which they had recently developed.

Things went smoothly until that was discussed, and then the community leaders who were there just went into an uproar. First of all, we didn't like that when we came to the meeting, there were no materials in advance. So, through voices in the audience, we got some copies of the ethics code. And there was still tremendous dissatisfaction. We didn't to the Planning Commission, I like the way it was structured and we said, let's doit again, let's restructure (the ethics code).

I volunteered to be one of the people on the revision. I would like to see that the ethics code isn't something that's left in a drawer. Id like to be very proactive, and that's our intention, to be very proactive.

And that began to put seeds in your mind about running for the board?

I think so. If I'd been reappointed

wouldn't have bothered to run for office. This is not a benefit to me... It's really a community service. It's time to tell (incumbents), "Thank you for your efforts, but it's time for a change. Time for some new blood."

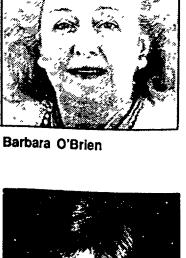
.Is it a sense of dissatisfaction ---

There's tremendous dissatisfaction with everyone I talk to. After having our meetings on the ethics, once or twice a meeting I would say, please, let's just discuss the issue;

let's not discuss personalities. It's so easy to start calling people names, but we need to have an ethics code we can live by. I'd like to see it an agenda item at every meeting, have it right on the agenda, this is disclosure time. Anybody have something they want to talk about?

That's about the strongest way to go about it. Just say to your peers actually I don't know if you want to call those peers or not - but the main thing is for any employee or elected

Continued on 18



Attorney hopes to bring change to seat

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Angela Thomson, 39, is making her first run at public office. She has worked as a nurse for 10 years and holds a law degree. She currently is a homemaker and part-time medical consultant.

What is it that prompted to you run for office?

I became concerned with the decisions made in town hall back when the Haller proposal first came up. I there was something wrong.

was very excited about that grant; like most people, I was very excited about it when I first read about it in the paper. But I slowly became disilhistoried with the decisions that were being made, most particularly the money that was given to the architect, who was also a Zoning (Board oi) Appeals member, which alarmed me, because of the inappropriate bidding process. Then I started going down there and paying attention. It made me sit up. The more I watched the exchange between the residents and the board, I became convinced

Specifically?

I thought they were extremely defensive. Just observing the board and their interaction with the people sitting in the audience, they were hostile, they were abrastve, they were unfriendly, it was uninviting. I know it was an emotional issue, but I thought the board did not handle it properly. I think their answers to some of the questions were hostile and defensive, and they shouldn't have been, unless there was something wrong. It just didn't look right to me, so I started following what was

going on.

If you were on the board, what would you have done differently to make that more -

First of all, I would never have approved giving that kind of money (about \$100,000) to anybody. I would have presented a simple plan that could have been drawn up in a short time, a small diagram ... I don't think they needed \$100,000. I think they maybe needed \$1,000 at the most to present the plan.

They obviously were very much

out of touch with the residents; that also concerned me. They seemed so sure of themselves the whole time. So sure of themselves, and they were far out of touch with what was really going on.

In your mind, is that why the election failed?

Oh, definitely. It failed for me because of the \$100,000 that was given to the architect. And then when I went there to check it out, they were

Continued on 18

Abbo

Continued from 10

ing to take some development. We've got to make this community the kind of community that people want to live in, that business wants to come to, the right kind of business, and we have to control it.

I'm not interested in changing the character of this community. I'm happy the way it is, but something has to be done with the situation as it stands right now. We've got to go forward, so we've got to make it attractive.

Ways of doing it are dealing with the things that attract business. We've got to make sure that we can maintain a reasonable level of taxes; we've got to create incentives for business to come here. Perhaps get more involved in economic development corportaion funds, so that local businesses would have lower interest rates on the financing they need.

Something that we may want to consider that will take further study and analysis is perhaps getting involved in tax abatement. With that, 50 percent of something is better than 100 percent of nothing. We can attract business to this area; again the right kind of business.

Do you think the township provides adequate services for the taxes it receives?

In general, I'd say yes. I'm not unhappy with the services they're providing. I think there are other things they can do as far as like, garbage col-

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lection. I've always wondered why the most pressing issues to be? (township) wouldn't have that as part of its tax base and pay for it out of the general fund, therefore creating a tax deduction for local residents, rather than paying for the service themselves.

But I think there are some things we can do. I'm not generally unhappy with what's been done; I'm more unhappy with the way resources have been consumed in other areas.

You've heard about the need to tap into revenue-producing areas like Truth-in-Taxation, reinstating the administrative fee to the property tax bills, etc. Would you be in favor of looking at those items to help raise revenue?

Right now, I'd be opposed to any tax increase.

You would consider those as tax increases?

Yes, I would consider them tax increases. At this point in time I would be opposed to it. We've got to look at our options as far as dealing with government more efficiently.

What do you see as some of the fat areas in the township right now?

I was looking at the capital expenditures plan, spending \$1.5 million, those things need to be looked at. Is this the right time to expand township hall? There was an item in the plan to for \$525,000 to expand township hall. I don't know this is the time to do that, until we've dealt with other more pressing issues in the township.

Right now, in my opinion, it would be dealing with the situation of the bond requirements for WIUA. It really does jump out at me.

That's a real tough issue, but as a numbers person maybe you can see it in a little different light. Have you formulated a plan on how the township could deal with the bond payments?

I wouldn't be in a position right now to say that I've formulated a plan. But it's something I'd like to look at and see what options are available. Again, going back to making the community more appealing for people to come in, better recreation facilities, perhaps a library, those are the things that attract people and business to an area.

How are you going to get better recreation facilities or library facilities without more revenue for those entities?

In that area where we are actually adding service, I don't think that I would be opposed to going to the voters and saying. We want to expand this service. This service adds value to the community; are you interested in doing something in this area? I'm always opposed to increasing taxes where you're getting the same thing at higher cost. In the area of recreation and the area of the library, we would be actually getting something for our money, additional services that could be quantified.

I think the district library plan has some possibilities. Again, it's something I dlike to look further at before I really comment. As far as recreation, What would you consider the Iknow the township is always scram-

bling for soccer fields and facilities for our young people. I think that's im-portant for them.

If the township could get an option on a property for soccer fields, would you be willing to go to the voters and tell them the township could get this property if a millage is approved?

I would do that. I would be in a position where Id be willing to do that. If we laid it out and told them exactly what they were getting, and if it made sense. If there weren't going to be any additional costs at a later time, and we were able to lay it all out.

And I think that's one of the problems with the Haller property: People were unsure of what was to happen five years from now, 10 years from now, because the township just presented one piece of the whole puzzle. It didn't make sense to people.

I take it you don't think they operated in good faith on that one.

I would have gone about it in a dif-ferent way. I don't think that we needed to spend \$100,000 immediately to come up with a plan to pre-sent to voters. I think they should have studied it themselves a little bit longer and said, "Does this or does this not make sense?" If it did not make sense, maybe they should have gone back to Mrs. Haller and said, We can appreciate you want to do something for the community, but don't saddle us with this white elephant. Here are some alternatives we'd like to explore with you that we think the community would be more likely to approve."

Would you be in favor of trying to better the shared-services agreement between the city and township, including the possiblity of combining police departments, and fire departments?

I would be in favor of any type of shared services that would make the service provided the community more efficient at a lesser cost. Exploring any opportunity.

We've been asking every candidate their opinions on the gravel road situation and if they feel it's a township obligation, or up to the residents, or up to both in some sort of co-pay plan.

I can't belive this is the first time a situation like this has ever arisen, in the state of Michigan or even in Wayne County. Clearly, Wayne County owns the roads and they have a responsibility there. I think we've got to determine what precedent has been set in the past . . . that deals with the situation. And we go forward from there. Based on the precedent, somebody's got to step to the table and make a decision. Ive indicated before, the only way this situation is going to be resolved is cooperation between the county, the township, and the residents. Somehow there has to be a middle ground to resolve this situation.

If the county completely absolves itself of responsibility, is there a chance of some type of copayment between the township and residents?

You're saying, if it's been deter-

mined that the county will not pay and is not legally obligated to pay? Then I would be in favor of the special assessment districts. I would be opposed to spending general fund mo-. nies for services that provide benefit' for just a select few people. If it's available for the population as a whole, it's a different story. So I would be in favor of a special assessment. district.

You have an opportunity to make a pitch to the voters. Tell them why they should vote for you.

I think that what the township needs is people who can make in-1 formed decisions that can move this township forward and not squander opportunities. I believe I'm that person.

What kind of opportunities may have been squandered by the township?

I think that we've talked about that. A hundred thousand dollars for Haller. The situation with WTUA.

I think that the township is in a situation, based on past performance, where we have to regain public trust. We need to make the board more open, more accessible, even the relationship they have with the local press I don't think is a good one. I think that we need to get people more involved, find out what their ideas. are, what their wants are. They can't forget who they are here to serve.

Solicit input from residents, and there's many ways of doing it. Ask for . people's opinions, ask them to respond to situations.

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Britton

Continued from 10

tirely new board could be voted into the township. Do you think if you were included in that, would you be able to step right in and keep the continuity going?

Oh, I think so, with the paid staff of the township. I think everyone Ive met that's running for office is very dedicated and will devote all the time necessary to study the facts and issues, and listen to the employees. It may take us a little time to get up to speed, but I think we can keep it together.

What are some of the outstanding issues in the township right now?

I think from a citizens' standpoint. it would be the financial situation. I think you've got to get that under control. They've got to know where they're going, either adopt the fiveyear plan, or come up with something better. Fiscal responsibility, looking at ways to be more economical on the township level, curbside recycling, seeing if there's some creative ways to get parks and rec on course, and the library.

Do you have any specific ideas about what you can go in and do to make a difference?

Organization. Bringing honesty and ethics and open door. I'd like to see just the general citizenship have more input. You can go to the trustee

Connell

How does the township come to

a consensus on how it wants the

community to look? How does the

township put its stamp on

¹ I'd like to see more people coming to the meetings and voicing their

opinions. So often I go to meetings

and it's usually just if you see some-

thing that catches your eye, you go.

But there's so much more involved, such as the master plan . . . We need

to see the citizens out there at the

meetings. I'm so disappointed at the

Continued from 10

development?

lack of interest.

water.

meetings a lot of times or send a letter, and they say, yes, thank you very much, and they just do what their course of action was in the first place. They don't really seem to listen.

That's kind of what Northville 2000 said from the start. Didn't they want a pledge that the township was actually going to do something?

Right, because when we first started. (Township Supervisor) Betty (Lennox) had convened this and there was no resolution from the board. The group demanded that we were not going to meet again unless there was a resolution from the board. Now there is a resolution, and I would assume that anyone that is coming in now would follow forth with what is going to be recommended.

I've been asking the other candidates involved with Northville 2000 their observation of the committee itself. Could you give us your insight to that group?

I think the concept is good. I'm a little unhappy with the time frame. It's like it had to be rushed. When they had all the experts come in to give us all the initial input, they scheduled some meetings during school break times, at mid-winter break. There were a number of us that were not going to be present, and it was like well, we have this time frame, we've got this gift. Mr. (Township and we have to have this done by August. And if we walt. . .

Why do you think that was? Was want results prior to the election?

I think so. Otherwise, they would let us do a more thorough job, they would have rescheduled, because when they gave us a schedule of meetings, we said listen, this is midwinter break time, there's a lot of people on this committee that have children and it's the only time we can go on a winter vacation, and it was like, 'No, we can't reschedule.' It was not open for discussion. The committee I ended up being put on, when Traci (Gottschalk, recreation director) came to talk, that was when I was in Florida. So I did not even see the presentation of the committee I was on, the recreation committee,

I thought it was politically motivated; otherwise they would have given us all the time we needed and they would have gone with the original plan of us formulating questions, circulating a survey throughout the township to all residents, then taking those back and compiling and seeing what direction the citizens want to go to instead of this core group.

Do you think there's a communication problem right now between the township, the township board, and the residents?

Oh, definitely. I think sometimes - It's like the Haller Library situation. I don't think, had there been public hearings and open forum discussions before they committed \$100,000 to DiComo's company to design it; they could have said. Hey, Trustee James) Nowka's worked on this a long time to get her to donate this gift."

I think before they invested it politically motivated? Did they \$100,000 of taxpayers' money on a design, they should have had more

input. First of all, would the city enjoin with them on this? How did they feel? And how did the township residents feel? And did they really want a monument to government here? Because not only was it this big, beautiful library, but they were talking township hall, District Court building, and it was like many, many steps. But in this economic climate, you don't want a monument to government. You want maybe soccer fields, or something that can be a benefit to the whole community.

To me, we picked Northville because we wanted to live here. And it seems right now, with all the problems. I'm wondering if it's just a facade. I mean, I love it here, but we're in a school budget crisis. I think that could have been eliminated with some reality checks from that form of government; but there's no parks, there's no library, there's nothing for the kids to do. There's just too many problems, and I think as a community, we need to get more creative.

Would you support any kind of plan to reinstate the administration fee on property tax bills, or hold Truth-in-Taxation hearings, or any kind of revenue-producing measure?

I would as a last resort, if it was necessary. I haven't been able to study the contract they have with the police. I don't know the whole budget yet, so I can't say there's all this lean stuff that we can just cut it to the bare bones. But I do think there's a few places that we could maybe cut, and it's not going to be major amounts of money, but I don't really think the supervisor needs a car at taxpayer expense. Pay her the 24 cents a mile that the IRS allows and it'd be a lot less expensive. Things like that we can eliminate.

This is bare-bones time; it's not time to enhance. I don't want to hear any discussion about new or adding onto the township hall. I've heard about that from the current administration. You just have to do with what you have for the time being until we get through this recession.

We've been asking all the candidates about the gravel roads. Should the township be equal partner with the residents, or should the residents pay it alone through special assessment districts, or should it be the township's obligation?

I don't know the history on this one when we took this over from the county and why. If the township told the county to stop and they took it over, then we have some obligation to those people. If we agreed to do it, as much as I think a lot of people don't want to see taxpayer money going to help a few, you still have to consider the health, safety and welfare of the residents. I think that needs to be researched a little further.

What about shared services? Do you think the shared services plan right now is as complete as it should be? Could the communities work more closely to better combine services?

I think they probably could. I don't see why a community this size needs

If you were elected to the board. would you want to take a closer look at WTUA?

Sure I would. I'd like to get into that. It's a mess, it's just a mess, and I don't understand it. I understand the idea, and think it originally was a good idea. It sounds good, but just appears to be a mess. This lobbying issue, it's ludicrous; it's ridiculous. It's something that shouldn't be happening. It's a waste of money, time, and energy.

Should voters be concerned if an entirely new board was elected?

Well, I don't think they should be concerned. I think it's an exciting new concept. I'm not going to say the

two complete fire departments, two complete police departments. I think maybe some of the other shared services (other than the library). . . It may turn into a 'if you play you pay.'

It's very economical to have your children in the parks and rec program here. It's a lovely program, but I think they could have the people fund the whole program. I mean, we're paying for it anyway. They may want to up their fees.

What's your vision, what do you see as far as township development?

I think that we need more input from the citizens. We're either going to have to bite the bullet and say we want to remain a bedroom community and pay the taxes a bedroom community's going to pay, or we're going to have to try and encourage some sort of a tax base and designate some part of the township, probably over by the prison, and encourage a lot more deviopment. But I think we've got to decide what we want to have.

What kind of insight could you bring to the board if you are elected?

I think I'm a very honest and ethical person. That's one reason I'm not campaigning, I'm not soliciting donations and I'm not putting up signs. I have no ties to developers here and I'm not a member of the good of boy network, so to speak. I'm very dedicated. When we built our home here we were going to live here forever and I want it to be as good as I think it is and better than I hope it could be.

board has been doing a poor job; I just think so many changes are taking place, and there's so many new people who are interested, including myself. I don't think they should be concerned about that concept.

What would your appeal, or your pitch to the voters be?

I'm competent, I'm interested, I work hard and get the work done. I have a lot of ideas, and creativity to offer. I work with people well, and like to hear what people say. I listen and respond real well to people's concerns and gripes, and am able to sort out and act on what is best for everyone involved. I work well under pressure and I'm excited and interested. I think if anybody knew me, they'd go for it.

> 1 ٠.,

Why do you think that is, that so few people come out?

Personally, I'm not aware that the meetings are happening, a lot of times. Unless someone calls me or I get a special flyer that says this meet-

ing is going to be about this. Other than that, I look at The Northville Record and it says, Northville Town-ship, notice of a meeting for Section 596, paragraph 3.* I don't know what that's saying, so unless I go down to the township and ask them what it's about, I don't know what's and disturb the air, disturb the happening.

How would you open up that communication or increase citizen involvement?

I would publicize it more. I'm learning some processes, word it differently, get more information out there.

You live on a gravel road. Tell us your feelings on that issue. Should the township be funding treatments for the gravel roads?

Absolutely. Co-funding, at least. I think that Wayne County should have some responsibility. I think it's a real cop-out for one to be saying the other one should be doing it and neither of them is doing it. People live on gravel roads; I live on gravel roads. I have a 4-year-old son, and I live near Six Mile where the trucks go booming down there. They kick up a lot of dust. My son has upper respiratory the house with the air conditioning on just so he can breathe. When it endangers people's livelihood, when you can't enjoy your own space . . . How can you ignore something like that? To just say you can't do it anymore, if it affects people's health and livelihood . . .

The township says one of the reasons road treatments are cut out is because of finances, now and in the future. Have you looked at the budget? What's your opinion right now, and what would you do in the future?

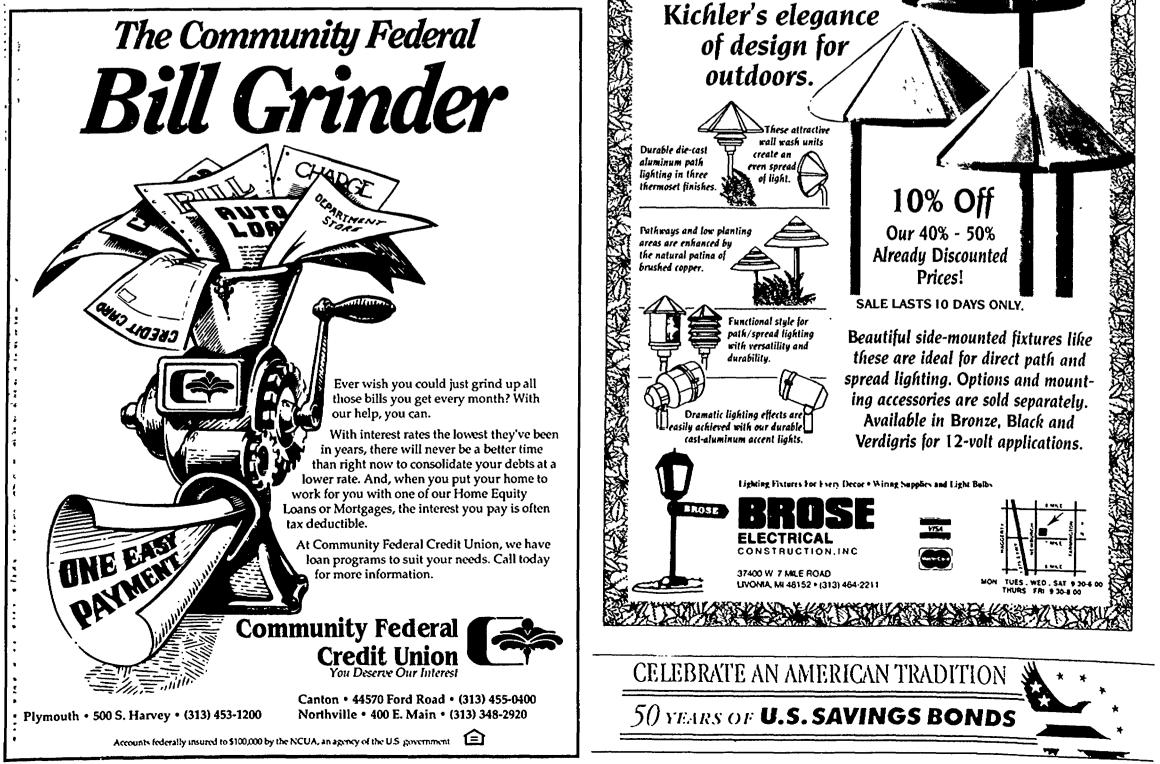
Well, I went to the meeting with (Treasurer) Jack Hosmer's forecast; very well done, however, I do have some questions about issues that were not made clear. I think we need to be creative; I think we need to rearrange. I don't think cutting people's salaries, and cutting people's benefits is any way to run any kind of bus!ness, including the township. But I think we need to know where the money's going. People never like to vote in higher taxes, but if we want more services, want things done, that's the way we've got to go. I've heard a lot of new ideas, I don't see anything wrong with that. I'd like to see more ideas

problems, and I have to keep him in and more options coming out, but if we're stuck, I think (Truth-in-Taxation and administration fees) is the way to go.

> What about library and recreation? Are those being capably supported by city and township government? Should there be a dedicated millage for those programs?

That's one way to go. I like the idea of the combined services. Id like to see the city and township get more together. In a lot of ways. I don't know how it originated that we were so separated, but I go into the city and talk to people, and go into the township and talk to people, and it's just so separate. I think shared services is a fantastic idea; it saves money.

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Fogg

Continued from 10

have the development, then we're going to pay for the sewer, and that's going to raise our rates.

The development can only come in a couple of areas, and again we come back to that area where it's bordered by a prison and a landfill, and a water table that's very extensive and very fragile. It's a problem area, and we've got a lot of money tied up in that problemarea. It's not so much how fast we can develop, but maybe how well we can control (the type) of development.

Also we've got another problem. We've got the Section 18, the southwest corner of the township. It's zoned industrial. Zoned industrial means a lot of different things to different people, but there's a lot of land use that people could put to use that's not always desirable. There's a lot of things they could put that land to use for that would be a heck of a lot worse than even the gravel pit. If you want to drive down to Salem Road and see a lumber company, and recreational vehicle lot, and repairing diesel trucks, and right across the streeet from that we're trying to put up homes of considerable size; that's going to be tough.

I think the philosophy of the township, admittedly, is that they re going to sit back and let these things

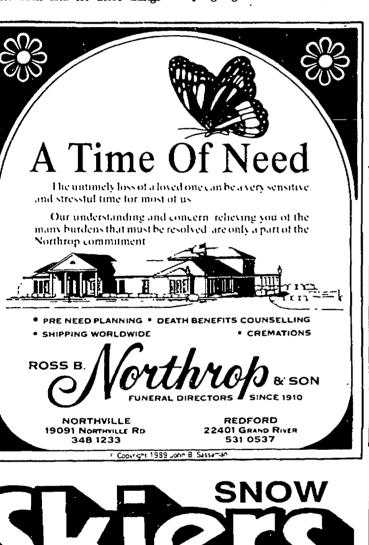
happen.

If you were elected trustee, what are some of the things you would do to try to change that type of attitude? Is it mainly a need for more proaction?

Yeah, it's got to be a change from Inactivity to proaction. What it takes, I'm not sure. Forgive me; I'm not sure. I think you've got some sharp people in the township, but I think basically, you've got to have a Northville development commission, and get some information.

Do you think it's that lack of information or something else that makes Northville Township different than say, Plymouth Township, where south of Five Mile is just like the different side of the world from the north side of Five Mile?

Nobody else has ever been in a situation like this before. It's hard to draw comparables. It's easy to compare to Livonia, because we're developing along the same time line, but differently because of all of this vacant land out here. Because of the landfill; the connotation of the undesirable use, with the prison. It presents some problems, and I don't think the problems that it presents lends itself to the idea that you can just sit back and expect that somebody's going to take care of it.



You've questioned the DeMattin deal on the county land. A lot of people really bemoaned that loss. but I've heard you say you had problems with it in the first place.

Yeah. This is from the point of being an outsider. I only know what I've read, but it sounded to me like a done deal. As I find out later on, less than 1 percent was put down as a down payment. It's like, say, you had a \$200,000 home, and you accept \$1,800 to take your house off the market, especially if it's the guy across the street. He's got his house on the market and comes over and gives you \$1,800 and says take your house off the market for three years, and meanwhile he's trying to sell his. Maybe I'm wrong, but that's the way seems to me.

When you've got the property off the market, maybe it discouraged a

developer from coming in. One percent to hold it for three years, and now it's fallen apart. De-Mattia might have been the best deal. I don't know. I don't even know what the other deals were. Looking at it in hindsight. I've got a couple of problems with it.

You've been involved with Northville 2000. Your impressions of that group and what are some of the things you've learned by sitting on that committee?

I think the group is great, and I'd like to see it continue. I think the people involved are very enthusiastic, and it's amazing that people come to pretty much the same conclusions up and down the line.

What are some of those conclusions?

Some of the conclusions are that they want to be proactive. They're encouraging that we have a tax perception problem . . . People who are paying high taxes don't realize the services they're getting for those high taxes.

Why is there a perception

L	problem?

I don't know. I think it's very easy for a man to walk out of his house and say, hey, I've got a hole in the front of my street, and you tell him you're not paying for the street, you're paying for the schools. In my case, I'm paying around \$1,700 for schools, and I'm paying \$14 for fire (protection). When I think of tax, I think of service, and people are just beginning to realize that the library and schools are two different things, and suddenly we're paying a lot of money in taxes, but we're not paying that much money for services.

How would you respond to a question on whether or not you'd raise fees or taxes if elected to the board?

It depends upon why they wanted the taxes. First of all, I like that idea that (Treasurer Jack) Hosmer came up with in the five-year projection. In it was the Truth-in-Taxation provision, and putting on that service fee, so we don't wind up in a deficit. I disagree with people right now on if a need came up, that you couldn't get a tax increase through.

It seems like it would have to be a pretty unique need.

I think it would have to be a pretty unique need, something in the area of the Fire Department or the Police Department, something of that nature. But people have to understand what it's for. I don't think the school did a very good job in selling their last increase, but I do think they made a very good case of making people aware of the fact that the money was going to the schools.

You hear the knock against the township that they are poor communicators?

What would you do to try to better that communication?

Boy, you've got me, but I think one advantage is that Northville 2000 might be a good step. I really hope that Northville 2000 continues and finds some way to be more expressive, to get the word out. They seem very aware of what's going on. That might be one thing that we didn't have before. I think people involved with Northville 2000 might have a certain amount of influence.

Just off the top of your head, would you support some type of dedicated millage for the library and/ or recreation departments?

Yeah, I would, with some reservations. I'd have to look at the whole thing. It's very vague, but depending on the circumstances, I think I would.

Are those programs in trouble here, in your mind?

Yeah. I think they are, needlessly, Here you've got all this land owned by the city, by the county, by the state, by the school system, and all these agencies treat it like it's their own land. The only thing it's got in common is that it's paid for by the taxpayer. There isn't one logical reason anybody can give you that you can't use that land for some other reason. It should be that it's public land and let's use it more. There are school sites around here that are just sitting

Would you be intimidated going

vacant.

in if there was an all-new board?

Yes, but I'd be intimidated if there was an all-old board. I'm going to go from a know-it-all talking stage to starting to deliver on reality.

But the township's been in trouble before and there are laws and checks and balances. I don't think anybody could get too out of hand, and I think the township and laws and governing igencies are bigger than the township. No, I don't think a new board would be all bad. It's just a learning process.

Why should people vote for you? What's a good reason to go out and cast a vote for you?

Just because I want to try what I say. There are some things specifically that I'd like to see done. We've got a bad intersection at the corner of Silver Spring and Seven Mile. I think that ought to be widened and have a left turn lane. What do we have, about four or five thousand families living north of Seven Mile? Let's call it an artery; Winchester Drive should run all the way through to Seven Mile. It would cut the response time in half for fire and police emergency vehicles. It also should cut through the hospital grounds some way. It would down the response time, because there are just too many people living north of Seven Mile to ignore that possibility. Those are two things I think re-

quire a lot of attention.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that G. Kowalski, representing Total Concept Cor-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that G. Kowalski, representing Total Concept Cor-poration and Marty Feldman Chevrolet, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary construction trailer at Marty Feldman Chevrolet, 42355 Grand River Avenue, for a period of six (6) months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located, within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use-

permit

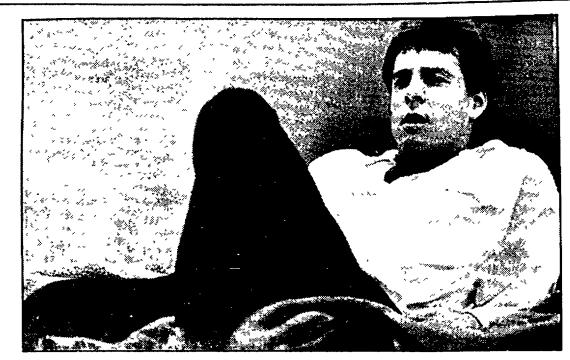
This request will be considered at 3:00 p m., on Thursday, August 6, 1992, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 6, 1992. (7-30-92 NN)





Festival raises money, awareness through music

photos by Bryan Mitchell



Ken Puterbaugh enjoys the music.

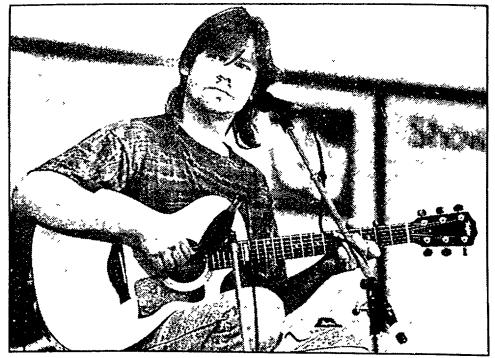


Josh White Jr. warms up backstage.

Continued from 1

Chicago singer/songwriter Michael Smith closed the show for an appreciative crowd. He started his set with "Panther in Michigan" and ran through both older and newer material including "Ballad of Dan Moody," "Vampire," "Spoon River," "66," and "Lady Susquehanna." He finished with the Beatles' "Goodnight" and then an energetic version of Bob Dylan's "I Shall Be Released." prompting Josh White Jr. to join him on stage. For an encore, Smith sang his "One Blessed Hour" and then, together with White, the Leadbelly classic "Goodnight Irene." Two short sets of songs by Laurie Jarski, Rice's niece, added a poignant note. Rice started the festival because of a promise to her mother, who died of Huntinton's, to do what he could to protect her children from contracting the disease. Rice had an added bonus for the day: the unexpected appearance of an old-time folk musician named Edwina, who knew both Woody Guthrie and White's famous father, Josh White Sr. "Meeting Edwina was just a real cherry on top," Rice





For more information on Huntington's disease, contact the Huntington's Disease Society of America at 465-7550.

 g_{-} Shantell O'Brien and Alfredo Corcone sing along a^{t} at the kids' stage about "Singin' in the Rain."



Ron Coden, right, joins Josh White Jr. in a duet.

Chris Young plays in the opening set.



Carol Schindler came from Grand Rapids for the festival.

Nowka

Continued from 10

Would you rather see that parcel developed as a whole or taken in pieces as it comes?

I think that from a planning standpoint, it probably might be better if it were developed as a whole, because we'd be dealing with one entity. We could work to the interest of the total community and the developer in a much more fashionable way. If we had several different developers as Wayne County suggests, everybody has their own specific interest, everybody is going to try to squeeze everything out of their own little parcel. Many times that does become a problem. It will be much easier for the Planning Commission to work with one developer.

What do you think the likelihood is that one developer can actually come in and pull that off?

We certainly had an economic issue the past several years. It's probably more likely it will be done that way than piecemeal. The county doesn't know what they're up against when they talk about small parcels, because it's very difficult to sell and it does become a problem as far as disposal of the land.

Because of the township's budget problems, do you think low density is threatened?

I don't think it should be. I think that the financial troubles in the township can be basically, the gap can be closed in a couple of ways. One of them is to get the millage back to J. mill, plus an administrative fee; 14 would work. The township is not a n expensive operation. It's well-run, is 1expensive, and one thing it's difficult to get across to people is that it is 'mexpensive, because people pay their tax bill to the township

It's reasonable to support the township to a degree. And the township's always been fiscally responsible, a fiscally responsible, conservative, Republican government. We try to get the best bang for the dollar.

There have been a lot of revelations about the WTUA sew er project in the past half year. Your thoughts about that organization and what came about when you were actually voting to a dopt that project.

I think that the revelation that certainly has been most significant is the fact that the legal firm we have in the township was very much involved in a lot of different aspects. That of course surprised me; I think it con-

cerned me, above and beyond that revelation, and I thirk that's something we certainly have to respond to. There is just too much, the legal firm is involved in jurst too many things. and that become sa problem for me. It may not purely 'be a conflict of interest, but it does become a problem for

me. As far as the WTUA, it was put together for the right reasons. As far as the engineering, I believe it's sound, and ultimately, I think it's going to be described as a significant, beneficial fac:tor for Northville Township, for Plyr nouth Township, and for Canton.

There are: problems that are really up and coming for Detroit, and unless they get a gift of God, they're going to pay huge sums of money. I think the WTUA project eventually will be recognized as something that becomers very significant, very forward-looking approach to solving the problems of sewers.

More than a year has passed since the township passed its solid waste ordinance. Why isn't there any c urbside recycling program in place: in the township?

The curbside recycling program, we have a real opportunity there, and it's velated to permitting access to the server for BFI (Browning-Ferris Industries, operators of the Arbor Hills Landfill along Napier Road). And BFI is: planning on covering the cost of recycled materials for a period of time. /ind basically, if we went to recycling now, we lose that opportunity. I think this is going to be resolved soon. A lot of it relates to an agreement that has to be signed between WTUA, YCUA (the Ypsilati Community Utility Authority), and BFI, which permits that sewer line. I expect that to be signed imminently, and I expect that savings for the community are going to be very significant. But we used our program entirely on the fact that we were getting, essentially, an advantage by working with, using the leverage of the sewer program.

i've always wondered if the idea of getting that sewer line to BFI, and receiving that \$1.3 million that the township is supposed to receive for the equivalent of tap-in fees, is partly because the township is concerned about development, and that the bond payments are due soon.

That might have been something ancillary to consider, but really, the whole objective is that currently BFI sends leachate, which is groundwater, from the landfill by truck to YCUA: By having that particular leg in place, the advantage to BFI is that they no longer have to truck it, they can transmit it through the sewer system. It provided them the opportunity to put their emphasis in

COUPON ATTENT

LLS ON SOFT DRINKS, TEA AND COFFEE

another direction. This, certainly, any laterals that are set up, it's an advantage to the community, and an advantage to any development that can take place in the community.

That's an interesting concept. but the township's not really done that in any other area. They basically are saying to taxpayers community-wide, that you're going to be supporting the extension of the sewer line westward to attract new development.

I think you have to realize that it's not costing the community a dime

Well, I don't know if that's accurate, because the profits, so to speak, from water and sewer bills are in fact going into the water and sewer's restricted fund, to eventually help pay off that bond obligation.

I think we're speaking about two different things. The line that BFTs putting in, they're paying for that entirely.

Right, but I'm talking about the extension that goes westward to where BFI will tie into, instead of using special assessment districts.

That was going to be there anyway. That BFI extension was an extension. BFI, they're doing themselves a favor, and they're doing the community a favor by extending that line out there. They're working in their own interest, but ultimately will work in the community's interest. It's kind of a winwin situation.

What BFI will be sending through the line will be the equivalent of about 400 (new) sewer taps. Is there any concern that you have obligated something to someone who doesn't even pay property taxes in the township and erase the possibility of developing up to 400 new homes?

You bring up an interesting point, because when the WIUA agreement was negotiated, because Northville Township in the past has not had enough CFS (cubic feet per second, of sewer capacity) in the Rouge Interceptor. At that time, the township had the foresight to get more CFS than was necessary. It just worked out. We expected to have the ability to



sell CFS ... to either Novi or whomever. . . it provides us a plus. We're covered, as far as sewer capacity by this particular sewer.

Let's talk about shared services. Should the city and township more aggressively pursue shared services programs, including the possibility of combining police and fire departments?

I probably have a different perspective on that, because I've been around for a while. We had a situation when the shared services really took shape, there was a real struggle with how it was going to be paid for by the city and the township, and it led to burdens and not only initial costs, basic costs and any arrangement we set up under SEV so the township, as it grew, could pick up a little more of the cost.

There's an arguable situation here. I think that it has - At that time, there were very few people involved in recreation, and we had a library that was struggling at that time.

The thing that has probably affected the strength of our recreation department is the soccer program and the baseball program. That has always been the strength of the active type of program for the kids. Of course, the recreation department has grown very positively; I think we have an excellent director. We solved the problem of cost savings, because the objective of shared services was cost savings.

I think the township has to act in those areas, solve these issues later on, but certainly act now to set aside the funds to win the argument with the public that we have to have the money to at least develop the facili-

ties and go from there. But I'd like to mention that both of these units are well-run. Because they're not directly associated with

Taurel

one government, I think that has taken some of the pressure off the government to be even more responsive.

Would it be a better community with one government?

I think that, that's an interesting question because I've thought about that a lot. At one time, I supported unification, and I was very active. I'm not sure at this point, because I think that we have two excellent communties . . .

But they're both called Northville.

Both called the Northville community, but they're called Northville and Northville Township. I think that if Northville exists by itself, it's unique. I think that we serve one another very well.

The township, I think it's excellently run. We have a good administration, a good system in the township. The township is growing well, the answer is very debatable that this total community should become one, because it's been my experience that when things become bigger, they don't necessarily get better. I think that if the leadership that exists that's good leadership, and they can work in harmony, there can be absolutely plus benefits for both communities.

Right now, I think the difficulty is the difference in costs between the city and the township. The millage is probably double what it costs in the township. I would say if you can maintain good quality leadership in the township, as well as the city, I think both of them could work together very well.

Of course, I have the concern about joint services. Some way or other, think both the city and township have to step up to the line, as far as responsibility.

If you had it to do over again,

what would you change about the supervisor selection process last fail? Or would you change anything?

I can't look backwards. I think that we made the best decision. It's unfortunate that there was certainly a lot of aggravation that was caused for several people, but possibly, in those cases - Since you asked me the question, I think in those cases where you're not going to send things right to an election. I think the people, the Township Board, they should get together and make a decision, without interviews, without that nonsense, make the selection on who that's going to be most agreeable for all of us, and go from there.

Your views on the possible public purchase of the Ford plant.

The basic problem with that particular location, and I'm familiar with the Ford plant, I think it would require some unbelievable refurbishing. It's probably best served . . . for the benefit of city taxpayers as a tax base (commercial development). The Ford plant at this time is a real flyer. The cost would be very substansial.

Why should the voters vote for you on Aug. 4? What is it you can offer them?

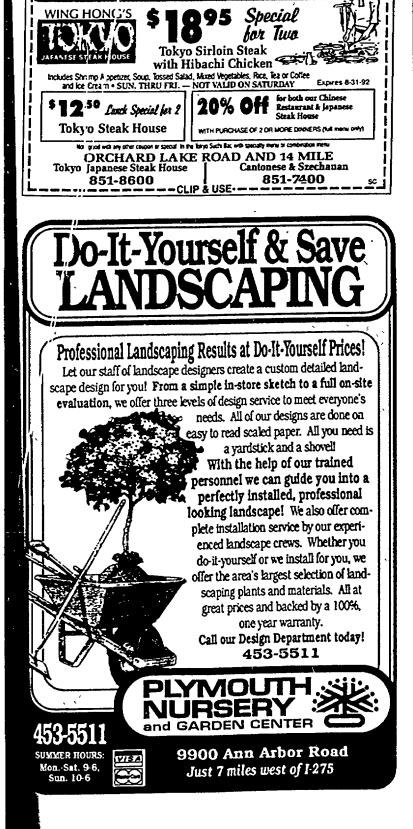
I think that certainly, if they don't know me over a period of many years that I've been involved, if they feel uncomfortable voting for me, they shouldn't. I think that I offer stability, awareness, I'm astute, I see the politics whether it's politics with the county. or between the city and town; ship, or even with The Northville Record. All of these things, the politics and the interests that people push; And possibly, the thing that I offer is, many times the understanding of where we're going in the community, The understanding of what people would support, how they look at their community.

ANN ARBOR

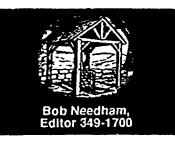
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RECORD **OPINION**

Tim Richard



Our Opinion

Positive change will revitalize township

Northville Township is at a crossroads.

That's not a cliche, nor is it sky-isfalling rhetoric. A frightening budgetary picture, accentuated by a lingering recession and citizen disgust with statusquo government, places the township squarely on a path it's not traveled in many years.

An expensive sewer project - developed by a band of local politicians, attorneys, and engineers who fed greedily at the public trough — is especially trou-bling and will saddle the township with 25 years worth of \$3-million annual payments by mid-summer 1993.

Housing starts are still down, while large-scale developments - the township's financial ace in the hole — have stumbled.

Services are declining — witness gravel roads treatment cuts and reductions in recreation and library programs - and a much-heralded curbside recycling plan has not come to fruition.

The township's budget is a mess. And two or three years from now, we may look upon this as the easy money days.

Communication with the city is poor, and hinders any real efforts at forging meaningful discussions over heightened shared services programs.

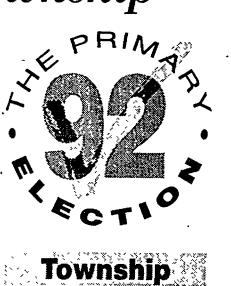
Worst of all, the taxpayers and voters of Northville Township have lost faith and confidence in their local: government.

For good reason.

Who turned their backs when WIUA cronies were gorging themselves? What were those people thinking when they shelled out \$100,000 for an ill-fated li-brary plan? Who did they think they were-kidding-when they conducted a thinly disguised, charade of a "supervi-"sor selection process" last fall?

Didn't they think anyone was watching? Didn't they think anyone cared? Apparently not. But on Tuesday, Aug. 4, township voters will have the opportunity to express their contempt for a system that bought them a balsa wood library model for \$100,000 and a shiny new Cadillac of sewers for better than \$30 million.

In the Aug. 4 Republican primary, we budgetary process. And O'Brien, though urge voters to bypass two incumbent stubborn at times, is an independent trustees and put government back into sthe hands of the people, those who aren't tied to the political machine that's run roughshod over the three-township area the past decade.



possesses the talent, foresight, and abilily to steer the township through the rough years which loom on the horizon.

The township desperately needs progressive thinkers and proactive leaders who can keep their ear to the ground, who will look out for the average taxpayer.

We don't see that from the township's cast of incumbents. We're tired of seeing residents shouted down at meetings, and we're very weary of those who would rather kill the messenger than face up to their own mistakes. We see no vision, no leadership, no sense of purpose.

We feel the incumbents have lost touch with the majority of township residents.

Not so with Fogg, Britton, Abbo, and O'Brien, nor with Angela Thomson and Rebecca Connell, two additional candidates who also warrant voter attention.

Fogg is sharp, a down-to-earth listener who will research and make good decisions. We were impressed with Britton's interview in today's paper, and feel she'll ask tough questions and demand real answers. We're excited that Abbo is a professional numbers cruncher, and think his training will augment the

thinker who will watch out for the township's fragile environmental state.

The real convention business

One down, one national convention to go. One more week - Aug. 17-20 - of political coverage before TV news can get back to America's real business: crime and sports.

Why does the custom of holding week-long conventions hang on there like a bad smell or the Electoral College? It has been 24 years since a convention really decided anything. That was Hubert Humphrey's '68 Democratic convention

in Chicago. Since then:

• The presidential nominee has been known weeks or months in advance.

• No. 1 picks his running mate, whom delegates tamely ra-tify. Not since 1956 has there been an open battle (Kefauver over Kennedy and Gore Sr.).

• There may be debates over party platforms, which no one reads five minutes later.

Under my government, national convention delegates wouldn't fly to a big city for five days. The work of a national convention can be done in three hours.

Delegates would go one Saturday to their state capital where they would have an electronic voting system. The platform would have been distributed a week in advance and, with amendments, could be finished in an hour.

Nominating and acceptance speeches would be viewed on closed-circuit television. Delegates would have a better view than they had in Madison Square Garden or the Astrodome,

where many are a football field away. Security? You wouldn't need tons of cops on overtime. Floor demonstrations? No one has been impressed by them since the 1940 Wendell Willkie joke.

Mine is a minority view, however, because conventions --particularly the Democratic -- have taken on a new meaning. They are a place where interest groups can get together and "network," in pop-psych parlance. The metro dailies and TV networks haven't quite figured it

out yet. They still concentrate on the convention floors and behind-the-scenes maneuverings.

Most obvious example was the Democratic women's caucus. Attendees convinced each other that this is "the year of the woman." They raised funds for "EMILY's list." (Emily stands for "Early Money Is Like Yeast" — it raises dough for women candidates.)

In the Grand Old Party, geographical designations still hold. A Republican is a Michigan Republican or a South Carolina Republican or a Mountain State Republican. Among Democrats, you're a member of the teachers caucus, the black caucus, the labor caucus - a specific ethnic or economic group.

So those who criticize the national convention process are missing something.

But permit me one footnote: Why is it that Democrats, the party of po' folk and the downtrodden, convene in New York, where hotels are \$200 a night while Republicans, the party of the country club set, meet in Houston for \$70 a night?

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



We suggest voters choose from a list of six newcomers to fill four trustee positions in Northville Township. Strong cases can be made for all six Republican hopefuls, but we endorse four specific candidates: RUSSELL FOGG, a longtime resident who has served on the tax Board of Appeals and Planning Commission; VIRGINIA BRITTON, president of the Lakes of Northville Homeowners Association: MARK ABBO, a certified public accountant taking his first step into the world of public life; and BAR-BARA O'BRIEN, founder of the township's Beautification Commission and former planning commissioner.

When supplemented by our choices of Karen Baja (supervisor) and Susan Hillebrand (clerk), as well as unopposed Treasurer candidate Richard Engelland, we think this diverse and intelligent group

Thomson, an attorney, would not be a bad choice, but she appears a bit less informed on the issues, as did Connell, whose seemingly sincere desire to get involved and foster change could earn her an appointment to one of the various boards or commissions.

We're passing on incumbents Richard Allen and James Nowka because we feel they've lost touch with the community and have consistently misdirected their energies when trouble has arisen. Both have done good work for the township in years past, a fact that should not be completely ignored.

But change is needed, and we're confident that an entire new board - enthused, competent, and talented - can make a big diffence in citizen confidence and revitalize Northville Township, making the road a bit more accessible for all its residents.

The Northville Record

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Publication Number USPS 396880

Member:

- Michigan Press Association
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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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One wild birthday Amy Blackburn celebrates at the Novi '50s Festival.

Phil Power

Suburbs need a healthy city

turn onto I-94 from the Jeffries. We were on the way to dinner in Grosse Pointe, so I said to my wife, "Let's carry on and go out on Jefferson Avenue."

I hadn't driven out Jefferson in a long time. Superficially, the wide avenue was unchanged. ("It's still bumpy; why can't they ever pave it property?" I thought to myself.)

But the persistent deterioration was obvious. The old Cadillac deal-

ership was vacant, signs flapping in the dirty windows. The graceful brick lines of Little Harry's restaurant had come down, replaced by a barren excuse for a park.

There was the same old sense of squalor and decay in the rundown apartment buildings and shops. Bank buildings had been converted to social service agencies. And the streets were effectively deserted, even at 6 p.m. on a nice Saturday evening.

It wasn't all bad. Chrysler's new Jefferson Avenue plant, what I could see of it, looked new and efficient. And the entry to Belle Isle had been spruced up.

Which is why the new study caught my eye.

A survey of 59 center cities (including Detroit) and their suburbs between 1979 and 1987 showed that suburbanites fare better economically where central cities are financially strong. Indeed, some Detroit suburbs have been overtaken by other suburbs around thriving central cities.

Today, suburbs continue to profit from vibrant cities and are hurt by declining ones," says study director Hank Savitch

I was distracted, so I missed the of the University of Louisville. The mark of a healthy suburb is not self-sufficiency, but interaction with a prosperous urban core. Hope for the suburbs lies in developing ties with central cities."

The big piece of statistical evidence was that metro areas which had the biggest suburban income gains were those where central city incomes improved or remained solid.

For example, income in the Baltimore suburbs surpassed Detroit's from 1979-87, while the Baltimore urban core moved from sixth worst — behind Detroit — to ahead. The Boston area showed a similar pattern.

The data are interesting, if not entirely compelling.

They may indicate coincidence, for example, rather than direct cause linking suburban prosperity with that of the urban core. During this same period, the auto industry in southeastern Michigan has taken a terrible pounding. Our suburban economic decline may well have come more directly from the troubles of our leading industry than from lack of links with downtown Detroit.

But the connection is undeniable. Just ask, for example, the personnel office of any large corporation trying to recruit people to live in this area. Universally, recruits are repelled at the idea of living in the Detroit area.

Which is why the political situation in Detroit is so tragic. Coleman Young may have been an able and energetic mayor once. But he is not any longer. And the longer the passivity and torpor of the city continues, the deeper the decay cuts into the fabric of the city, and the more irreversible comes the decline.

Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this newspaper.



Letters

The No Problem Feogle.

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minimize insurance costs? No problem.

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Auto.Owners Insurance

Frank Hand

Insurance Agency

Road issue points up problems

To the editor:

We have been frequently referred to by various township officials as "those/you people" who live on gravel roads in Northville Township. We have attended several meetings that have been held regarding the dust problems on our roads and have said we would like to work with township officials to find an equitable way to solve these problems. We felt betrayed and surprised last Monday when we read the front page article in the Record "Township ends gravel road treatment." We were unable to attend the township meeting July 9, and did not think the agenda item "11 J. Road report" would involve a vote on a motion. One of us has listened to the tape of that item from the meeting, and at the beginning of that tape was encouraged by Mrs. (Township Supervisor Betty) Lennox recommending that the township work with the residents and look at the roads later this season, with the possibility of a second application of chloride - since any long-term solution would take time. Later in the tape, however, a motion was made, and unanimously passed (including Mrs. Lennox) to have the township manager notify those living on gravel roads of the procedure for a Special Assessment District --- other chloride applications will have to be a result of SADs for that purpose.

We have been told that we chose to live here and should have expected this. Should other township residents "expect" to have some of their present services eliminated without their being informed? People we know are not looking for a free ride," and object to the implication. However, most people will not stand by and be manipulated.

We have been told, and the Record has quoted township officials as saying, the amount of taxes paid by "those/you people" are not enough to justify the township continuing the road chloridation. Should other township residents be concerned that perhaps services

may depend on the amount of ships Utilities Authority (WTUA) taxes they pay?

We were invited to send a representive to the Homeowner's Association President's meetings we were told the next meeting would be in September -- yet, while in the township office listening to the July 9 meeting tape, a calendar in the office showed the next Homeowner's Association President's meeting would be July 25. What would the average person think? It is becoming increasingly diffi-

cult to trust any information received from the township. It is becoming clearer, however, how we should vote this August.

Concerned Township Voters Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wong Mr. and Mrs Reynold Tyler John and Elizabeth Campbell Tony and Mary Ann Wolf Andrew and Christine Weinrauch Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Melk Joann and Mike Chelenyak

Don't reward arrogance on sewer line

To the editor:

On Feb. 16, 1989 on page 5-A of The Northville Record a statement was made that Northville Township's share of the "entire \$88 million price tag" (lately \$100 million) of the WTUA (Western Townships Utilities Authority) project was only 32 percent. Presumably this information came from either Mr. Essad, township attorney, or Mr. Munfakh, township engineer, both of whom are mentioned in the article.

On July 5, 1989, I requested by letter, from Mr. Cook, clerk of Northville Township, "All data, calculations, work sheets, correspondence, etc., used to determine this percentage each of the member To the editor: communities of Western Town-

will pay as its share of the cost of the proposed (WTUA) wastewater system." This request was made persuant to the requirements of Act 442 of the Public Acts of 1976. the Freedom of Information Act.

On July 25, 1989, Mr. Cook responded by letter stating The township has none of the data, calculations, work sheets or correspondence used to determine the percentage each of the member communities of WTUA will pay."

On July 9, 1992, I attended the regular meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees and requested the formula used to determine Northville Township's share of the cost of the WIUA project. The township clerk, Mr. Cook, stated that the township has no information on how the 32 percent being charged to the township was determined. The supervisor, treasurer, and trustees agreed that they had never seen information on the cost allocation. I was referred to WTUA for this information.

The fact that all of the township's consultants and the entire WTUA organization and its consultants are paid by Northville Township and must therefore respond to its call for information seems to have either eluded the entire board or they are stonewalling.

The Board of Trustees' crassly imperious attitude toward its constituents and its cavalier approach to the expenditure of the taxpayers' money (\$60-plus million principal and interest) is beyond belief. The arrogance of the board of trustees should not be rewarded with another term in office. Edward J. McNeely

Lennox wants to have it both ways

Given the political events that

have taken place in the township during the past nine months, my interest in the upcoming election increases tremendously. As a result I tuned into the League of Women Voters candidates foruin on cable where I heard Betty Lennox state, "Yes," she would raise taxes, The next day I received her flier in the mail in which she contradicted herself and stated, "No new taxes."

I would like to know what her position really is . . . or is this just another "Read my lips" charade.

The filer went on to brag about returning 5 percent of her salary to the township, and admonished her opponent for not doing the same. To the best of my knowledge her opponent doesn't draw a salary from the township.

All of this makes me wonder what other bits of duplicitous campaign rhetoric are being dealt to the voters. There seems to be a growing awareness that our elected officials have lost their focus on their obligation to serve their customers the tax-paying citizens of our community.

As for me, I think it is time to "throw the burns out" and set an example for those who may follow. C. W. Whiteley

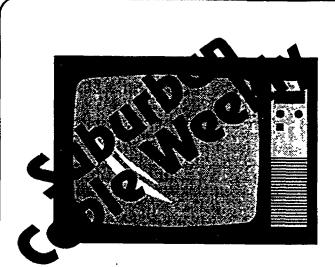
Genitti's help with great play benefit

Friday, July 17, Toni and John Genitti sponsored a benefit to help our choir earn money for 75 robes.

It was unanimous. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the delicious dinner and the marvelous play Flddler on the Roof. The entire evening was a pleasure due, too, to the friendly and helpful staff who work for John and Toni.

We want to thank them for their support and we shall return the favor.

> Northville Methodist Sanctuary Choir



... Every Monday in the Northville Record.

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

WOW

The 5th annual Free Ice Cream Social was bigger than ever. The Novi Downtown Merchants Association would like to recognize the following businesses as major sponsors of this event:

Anglin Supply Archway Cookies Aspen Electric Country Building Supply Dan's Auto Repair Fendt Transit Mix Harmon's Marcus Glass Lipari Foods Maisano's Italian Restaurant Marty Feldman Chevrolet McNish's Sporting Goods & Trophies **McSweeney Electric** Novi Auto Parts Novi Pizza Hut The O'Brien Family Shirley Cash - Realty World **Reid Lighting** Soft Shine Auto Wash Thompson Art Glass Tireman

Paper paints unfair picture

On Saturday, July 18 I met for an interview with Editor Bob Needham and Mike Tyree, the Record reporter who covers Northville Township.

I took this opportunity to express my continuing dissatisfaction with The Record's wordcrafting that places a negative spin wherever possible on their opinion of township news or views.

There should be no underlying political agenda manipulating news to support favored opinions, but this is not the case with The Northville Record. The lack of immediate opportunity for dialog or rebuttal enables the newspaper to pound home political slants on the "news" for the reader. On occasion, serious and concerned citizens have appeared at township meetings to test what they have read some pulpy over-statement by this media. Yet, to its credit, the newspaper has pointed out things that have brought another viable view for possible correction. In those cases action has been appropriately considered by the township.

munity focused on good leadership in a professional way by concerned effective citizens.

All township decisions and proections have not been perfect, and there is much work to be done. Still, over the past year, The Northville Record, located in the City of Northville, has intensified its weekly cynical barrage toward Northville Township, tuning up the volume of negativism in their attempt to diminish the quality of township activities and people. The

not a valid representation of any

group. If you are looking for a highly principled voice in Lansing that will strengthen the integrity of the office, and fight for school finance reforms to include vouchers, lower property taxes, abolishing the Single Business Tax, further welfare reforms, and elimination of the state Parole system, among other things, then please vote for me.

Don't let 5 percent of the voters decide for you. Vote Aug. 4. Robert Bernard

First, we must regain the public's trust. We must avoid all conflicts of interest as well as any appearance of impropriety. We need leaders willing to communicate. When opposition arises we must be willing to listen, discuss, cooperate, negotiate, and find solutions. We need to work together toward the good of all.

It's time for township government to be run like a business in trouble. We need officials with training and experience in financing and management as well as informed decision making and creative problem solving. Rick Engel-land, MBA, Angela Thomson, attorney at law, and Mark Abbo, CPA. will work together as a team to produce positive results for Northville Township. Make the switch. Vote on Aug. 4. Elect Angela Thomson and Mark Abbo as trustees for Northville Township.

The Scoreboard for Northville Township says:

• The township form of government is thoroughly the most reponsive government available at any level. It is responsible, basicservice oriented (within the limits of citizen approved taxation), and maintains participatory open monthly meetings.

• Northville Township reflects a careful view of responsibility to the taxpayer and operates all local services for only 3.8 percent of the 50 mill taxpayer assessment.

• It is by no accident that the basic planning and administration decision by Northville Township, together with fine schools, has resulted in the recognition of this township as a fine place to live. Good leadership effects good outcomes.

• Northville Township has selected and included the best of interested citizens to serve on its Township Board and commission to fairly use their energies, interests and abilities.

 Northville Township has acted to defend the interests of township citizens very ably where it can be legally done. The township has initiated strong actions to provide positive outcome for its future.

It is a fact, Northville Township contains a collectively honest quality government in a quality com-

In modern local journalism, the route to saleable and readable "news" is to provide the public with a reasonable and available enemy. The nearest out-of-town unit of government becomes the easy target for this role. Charges and innuendo fly faster in "newsprint" than it is ever possible to refutel Public opinion can often unfairly

lump all levels of "government" together and measures them as they cumulatively contribute to the frustration of life. This gives The Record the easy opportunity to develop a platform for cynicism. As an example, being attached to the Congress as it continues to "reform[•] and trash our kids' future for the sake of special interests. In this, we should all be equally frustrated and equally concerned. Local governments are more responsible to the people.

> James L. Nowka Northville Township Trustee

Conservative voice in state House

To the editor:

Next Tuesday, Aug. 4, the primary election will not only determine which Republican will run against which Democrat in November, but will also decide many races where all candidates running are from the same party.

I am arguably the most conservative of four candidates running in just such a race to represent the people of the State House's 20th District. When you consider that often fewer than 20 percent of those eligible to vote actually do so, this race could be won by any of the four of us receiving only 5 percent of the possible votes! With one exception of poll takers, 5 percent is

Candidate for State Rep. 20th District

Township can't afford more of same

To the editor:

As Aug. 4 approaches we en-courage your readers to take the time to become acquainted with the candidates for Northville Township positions. We appeal to those who are disinterested or have decided not to vote, to please reconsider and make this small investment in Northville's future.

With the SEV in the township increasing an average of 8 percent per year for the next four years we should be able to operate without increasing taxes or fees. We need leaders who will not constantly be looking to the residents for revenue sources and who will find ways to efficiently use available resources.

We cannot afford business as usual. We had about \$800,000 in fund balance just a few years ago which has dwindled to almost nothing. The five-year plan projects that only about 150 homes per year will be built over the next four years. Tap-in fees for the sewer will bring in about \$750,000 per year. Next year we are obligated to begin making our yearly payment of almost \$3 million for the WTUA sewer and must continue to pay this same amount until the year 2018. When the reserve in the water and sewer fund runs out, we will have a deficit of about \$2 million per year! We are heading for a financial disaster. Conflicts of interest, uninformed decision making, and fiscal irresponsibility have put us in this disastrous financial plight.

We must maintain strong police and fire protection. We must improve the conditions of the recreation department and the library.

Angela Thomson Mark Abbo Trustee candidates

Clearing up the facts on John Riley

To the editor:

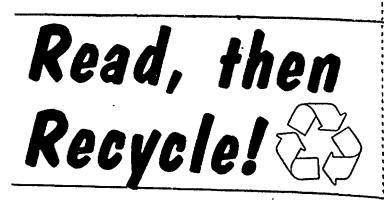
I will acknowledge that, having just completed a 14-hour workday in hot weather, I was in a bit of a fog when I held the evening candidate interview with your reporter Cristina Ferrier. I accept full responsiblittity for any fogginess that may have crept into my responses at that late hour, but I'm quite sure I was not groggy enough to tell her that I have two children when in fact my wife of 31 years and I have three.

I mentioned this to the reporter after it first appeared in The Northville Record and she acknowledged that an error had been made. Unfortunately, the error continued to run in successive weeks in your other three newpapers along with a front-page headline, in at least one, that I support statewide gambling. I don't support gambling casinos for Michigan. That's Coleman Young and my opponent's position. For those who have called and asked what happened to one of my children, Karen and I can only say that we still enjoy visiting all three.

> John Riley Candidate for State Rep. 38th District

We would also like to thank the numerous volunteers who helped make this year's event a huge success.

See You Next Year!



To the editor:

O'Brien

Continued from 10

official (to disclose). If you keep it active, you won't forget about it.

Would you feel fearful if there's an entirely new board elected?

We have the township manager, we have the bureaucracy. They're all in place, and there's resources available . . .

The gravel roads issue; if you were to sit on the board, how would you try to resolve the problem?

; First of all, they're all county roads But if the county knows something's happening, aren't they responsible? If they know something endangers the health? I don't know the history, but I know the Planning Commission took a field trip, and we were traveling on a gravel road and a hig dumpster, or Holloway truck, whatever, passed us. The dust was so heavy, you would not be able to see a person on the side of the road. So it's riot just Park Lane that is a consideration; it's any of those roads that are being used for haul routes. Those are real hazards.

Would you favor, then, the township putting that back into their budget, or should it be copayments or SADs?

I don't know if we have the budget. I think we need some people looking at the budget. I guess this is the first time the strategic plan has been done. It's kind of shocking that we've just bumbled along. Certainly, I'd like to see it done. Certainly, I'd ike the county over us the money. Now, can our attorney tell us how we can get that money, after all, isn't it like 6 mills the county gets out of our budget, so it seems they would be a more likely source of money. I think if they thought they were going to be sued, it'd be a lot cheaper for the county to chloridate that road.

Give us your thoughts on the WTUA situation, and if elected, would you want to take a closer look at that project?

I think that we need to put all the sunshine we can on that whole thing. Everybody is "concerned about it. They wonder what their financial responsibility is going to be if development doesn't go ahead. Did Jack McNeely ever get released from his vow of silence? I think that's an important issue there. It's absolutely incredible, and people who aren't even in our community ask about it. It's something that really needs more attention. I have to wonder why my neighborhood had to be so disrupted. My section wasn't so bad as others. Shadbrook was a lot worse...

You were on the Planning Commission. What's your idea of how the township should develop?

One thing I'm very concerned about is what they're calling condoizing. I think that's not what I want to see. I said a year-and-a-half ago that I'd like to take another look at the cluster (ordinance), because the development was going in on the old soccer fields at Beck and Six Mile. I was shocked at what he was allowed to do. There was apparently no way around it, according to our current ordinances. So, for me, when you've made a mistake, you immediately go back to your ordinance.

I didn't feel I was really welcome to discuss it on the Planning Commission level. We should really worry about the people here, and protect their investment. People really want space.

What about industrial development?

Well, yes, of course the DeMattia development south of Five Mile would be very beautiful north of Five Mile. Plymouth is raking that in, and that's helpful to them . . .

Development is slow, and there's doubt whether residential development alone can support the budget. There have been other proposals on how to get some money for the township. Would you support some kind of tax increase or reinstating the administrative fee, or Truth-in-Taxation?

I would support anything that will be helpful to us, but I can tell you as a person that's involved in the real world, that people who are paying these bills are at their limit.

I went to a party after (the League of Women Voters candidate forum) and there was a woman there whose husband had lost his job two or three times on buyouts. He's a very talented person who's managed to leap into something else. But I know that type of activity can shorten your life. That's stress. It's very hard to live your life with those things hanging over your head. 4

So you say to somebody, it's going to be just X number of dollars, and they're wondering how they're going to pay what they're already paying. I think we should have more concentration on the budget. The fact that I can support this or that doesn't mean the voters will see it. What do you think you specifically can bring to the township board?

No personal interests. I'm doing this as a public service. I got involved and I'm just sticking with what I got involved in. The ethics committee and the new code of ethics is not all I've hoped for, but it's a step in the absolute right direction. People who will administer (the ethics committee), three of them will be selected by lottery.

I don't know of anybody taking anything unusual, but the perception is, do you know anybody doing anything? I would like to make the township

hall user-friendly to the residents. Don't just roll out the red carpet when a developer comes in. Be just as courteous when the regular citizen comes in. Sometimes citizens complain to me that they feel poorly used. I also would like, when I call township hall, the person would say their name and title. Nobody identifies, nobody wears a badge identifying themselves. So I guess it's like what was said the other night, poor communication, and I'd like to improve that. Make people feel like it's their township hall and they are welcome. Most people feel Im approachable.

What about shared services programs? Would you like to see them heightened or increased?

Oh, yes. We do it in recreation. This is just a small community; altogether we only have 25,000 people. It's kind of remarkable that we can afford to do things separately. I can certainly live with that.

Would that extend to police and fire services, eventually?

Yes, yes. I am pleased that somehow we have good rescue service now. It's been a concern of mine. I think we do have good rescue service now. Why not share? As a Garden Club person, I never recognized various little borders between city and township, and then once I started to work on beautification for the township, I learned where every little border is. We're on top of each other, and I'd like to think of us as the Northville community.

The main thing I want to say is, I hope the people in the community take the actions necessary so they will feel more comfortable with their local government. I recognize the primary comes at an inopportune time, because of vacations, but I hope they get out and vote and express themselves. Ive gotten so much support from so many people and those people. I hope they express themselves, and it will be the will of the people.

Thomson

Continued from 10

extremely defensive, not acknowledging at all that there had been any conflict of interest or any improper activity. I think things have continued and there's been no improvement since that time, or even no acknowledgement that that was improper, and that's very disturbing.

per, and that's very disturbing. 1 think if you make a mistake, you're much better off saying, look We won't make those mistakes again, but they've continued with their improper, uninformed decision-making and I think hostility and aggressive nature in dealing with the residents when residents oppose their views.

Can you cite some other instances of that type of behavior?

Well, I happened to be at a couple of Thomson gravel pit meetings, and again, I thought they were extremely aggressive and hostile towards the developer, which I can understand; the developer totally blew it and harmed that property. I didn't see they were trying to solve that problem. They were so concerned about knocking the developer and chastising him and there was so much hostility in the air at that meeting that it was totally unproductive.

31

'The attorney was sitting there, and the whole picture was uninviting, hostile and aggressive, and I just don't think that's the way to approach problem-solving.

the township be involved in paying for the treatments, or should there be a special assessment district program, or some kind of copayment plan?

The first thing I need to find out is why did the township take it away in the first place. If the county was doing it, why did they take it over? I need to find out why that happened. If d like to hear both sides of the issue more thoroughly, but it sounds to me like the township should be responsible for those roads that were taken care of at that time.

I live on a gravel road; I don't want anybody to say that I should have my private gravel road treated; I don't, but for those that were treated and had been treated up to that time, I would say it sounds to me that they should be treated by the township.

You're familiar with the shared services programs that the city and township are involved with. What do you see as the future of shared services? Should the city and township become closer in more areas, and look to combine services to cut costs?

Yes, I think we should be much closer with shared services. I just recently read the article on the Ford plant and I think that's a possibility that I would like some more information on. I have not followed the hostility that goes on between the city and township. I have not seen a lot of that and Tm not aware of that. I don't know where it started, where it came from, or why it exists.

I would work toward ending that polarization and working together. At the (League of Women Voters) forum.

don't think that's a conclusion I could reach right now. There's a lot of research that needs to go into that, but I would consider it. I don't understand why there's two separate police, fire, even governing bodies. Being an attorney, I would look at all the opposing facts, and I would want to get all those facts out.

There already are dedicated millages in the township for police and fire. Would you support or oppose similar millages for recreation and/or library services?

Well, I don't have a knee-jerk reaction to say, no, no miliages. I'd have to know how much money do they need, how much money do we have, and I'd go back to the residents and do some type of interview process and meetings. Maybe the Northville 2000 group is a good place to start. I do not have any philosophical opposition to a millage. I just need to have the facts. I certainly support a strong recreation program, and a strong community center, and a strong library, but not at any cost.

There's been a lot of talk of late about Truth-in-Taxation hearings, restoring the administrative fee, some of these ways that you can get funding without going for a direct millage. Would you be in favor of implementing those focs?

I would definitely listen to proponents of that. From reading the fiveyear plan, it looks like we're in serious trouble. I'm very concerned about that, because of the sewer, mostly because of the sewer, which actually isn't directly addressed in who has picked up on that, but what I saw was that I had to read the financial statement to get that information, We're going to owe almost \$3 million a year, starting in 1993. I'm just beside myself on where that money is going to come from. I just can't believe it. I don't know enough about it, but it looks like we're in serious trouble.

To answer your question, I can't come right out and say I support fees or a millage, but I suppose it's possible that three years from now we're going to have to look at the residents and say we're going to have to file bankruptcy unless we get this increase.

You had identified the sewer as a concern.

Your views on that right now.

Absolutely.

I think the number one mistake was possibly uniformed decisionmaking. Not aggressively looking around, seeing what's going on, taking the word of the attorneys, as a lot of people do. I think it was poor that the same law firm was representing three townships and the authority, too. I can't even believe it happened. Early on, I had thought that law firm represented several different townships, and I remember years ago thinking about that. Then the sewer thing came out and I could see my initial surprise at that was appropriate.

I've always wondered how Northville Township could get the best possible deal. Who's negotiating for Northville Township speci-

fically, especially when one firm is representing everybody?

That's right. That's the purpose of having one group represent you. I know there's a lot of negative views of attorneys, but that's the purpose of our legal system . . . where you represent the best interests of your client. I don't see how it could have happened with this sewer project. It's not possible.

My biggest concern is the \$3 million we're going to have to start paying in 1993. It's a priority, and I'm sure that's the first thing I'd be concerned about, what are we going to do three or four years from now? Maybe they've covered it; I don't know.

What would I do about it? I think we need to promote growth in the township, or decide if we are going to stay the way we are, and increase our taxes, or promote new growth.

What is your vision of development in the township over the next several years?

I don't think there's going to be very much development. When I first heard that DeMattia was chosen for that development out there. I was disappointed. I thought I had heard bigger names out there as potential developers. I guess the county may have made a mistake in choosing De-Mattia . . . There was a group, I thought, a Lee Trevino group and a Jack Nicklaus group, and I think they may have been better.

This is your first attempt at political office. What kind of response are you getting? Not only for yourself, but as far as the state of things in the township. Oh, just no public trust at all in the officials down there. It's, "Oh, they're just going to do what they want, and it's all a done deal;" it's just like a hopeless, helpless situation. A lot of people say there's not enough nonresidential growth and that we have to promote business, commercial. I think a lot of my views are in harmony with what I'm hearing.

You had mentioned during the forum about working with groups such as Citizens For a Better Northville. Are you a member of CBN?

No, Fm not. Fve never officially joined that group, but I am in contact with that group. They helped me with my campaign, when I announced my campaign. I support their right to present views that are in opposition with the views of governing bodies. And I think that's healthy, to the degree that there's been some misrepresentation (by CBN) in the past. Recently, I think their representations have been on point. Particularly in regard to local government, I, like most taxpayers in the community, have agreed with them on issues.

What kind of a pitch would you make to the voters? What could you do that the current board has not done?

My experience as a nurse and as an attorney have given me training, and problem-solving, and decisonmaking that I think is superior to the process that I have seen going on the last nine years. I also want to promote communication between the residents and the board and I don't think they've done that at all. I would avoid any appearance of impropriety.

One of the hot issues of late is the gravel roads problem. Should people with more knowledge seemed to think that combining police and fire services would save money. I the five-year plan, which I'm concerned about that not being in there. I haven't talked to anybody else



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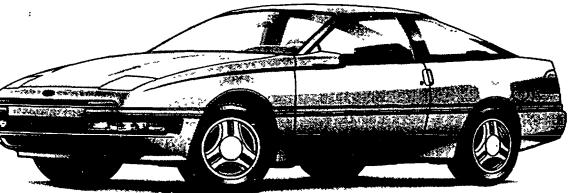
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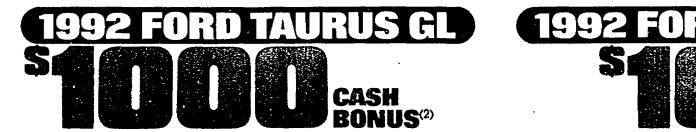
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RECORD **OUR TOWN**





In a darkened corner on the second floor of Trapper's Alley in downtown Detroit, passers-by hear Corry's muffled voice seeping through the pseudo walls that serve as partitions between the real and the surreal.

Corry, who goes only by his first name, is a psychic. A former robotics and computer science teacher, Corry now claims to have "the gift" that allows him to see into the future. He will make a prediction and a record-ing of it for \$25.

For most, this man sitting in the recliner parceled off from the mainstream tourist traffic in the downtown center is a hoax, a fraud, a fabrication, for no one can truly see into the future or know the past of a total stranger - so they say.

That's what Northville's Glen Meisel thought.

"I'm a disbeliever," the 32-year old bachelor from Northville said last week. "I'm very skeptical. But I was down here last week with a friend, and I came back to see him because I wanted to put him to the test.

"I don't believe in fortune telling and stuff like that. I think a lot of stuff that happens to people happens to everybody at some point, so in a way it's just history repeating itself."

Meisel mumbled those words as he paced nervously around the partitions that stood between him and Corry. Corry - who said he has made his living as a psychic for the past six years - uses astrology, palmistry, tarot cards and a crystal ball as tools for predicting the future and seeing into the past.

A high school teacher in Wyandotte, Meisel smiled and chuckled at the thought of a person being able to see into the future.

"I have no hopes for what this guy's going to say. There really isn't any particular reason Im here. Im just curious. It's interesting, that's all.

"But I'm not looking for him to tell me anything because I won't use his judgments or whatever he says to make my decisions," he said.

even tell anything from the express-ion on my face. Ill just stare him down," Meisel said before sitting down at the table across from the skinny man with long matted grey

hair in his late 40s. Corry said he taught for 14 years before he was asked to leave because it was against the law to teach withcut a teaching certificate. After that he took a few classes working toward his master's degree but dropped out.

Within minutes of their first meeting Corry stunned Meisel and left him

And during the course of the 30-minute consultation, Corry divulged some of Meisel's most obscure personality traits. Using a map generated by a personal computer, Corry uses birth dates, times and places to allegedly recreate how the sky looked the day Meisel was born (May 20). Using the map and a deck of tarot cards, Corry predicts the future.

He cautioned Meisel to learn to control his temper and his moods and encouraged him to back down from confrontations. He predicted impending career advancements Meisel would be seeking soon and told him of love relationships that had gone astray and others that lingered in the present day. He told him he was in a cycle of luck and oppor-tunity that would produce promotions and financial rewards. Rewards, Corry said, Meisel would need

to feed his self-indulgent behaviors. He predicted Meisel had a need to produce with his hands, to be creative, to build or to construct. A new position in the media, public relations or some other communication line of work was a good use for

Meisel's speaking skills.

things about me, I'm still a little skeptical." GLEN MEISEL Northville resident

"I have no idea how he knew the things he

did. He just did. Even though he knew a lot of

in awe

bition and a solid future. Yet in the same breath he warned of possible health problems in the back, knees or blood.

While some of the details were offbase or misleading, most were dead center, Meisel said. During the summer months when school is out, Meisel runs a home improvement/ construction business. Divorced two years ago, Meisel knows all too well the pain of losing loved ones to a failed marriage and to "tumultuous relationships." A self-confessed workaholic, Meisel puts in long days in both the classroom and in his sideline business - a lifestyle that has led to inevitable blood-pressure problems.

In spite of all Corry said that was true, Meisel was quick to point out things that he predicted that were totally wrong. Corry had predicted Meisel would be moving from his home in Northville to an undetermined place and that he was cur-

rently working for a local tabloid. He was wrong on both counts. Meisel just recently moved to Northville and said he has no plans to relocate.

"I think it was kind of neat and he was about 75 percent correct, but I still have my doubts," Meisel said after the reading. "I believe that you live life. It doesn't live you and the stars

don't generate it for you.

Corry records his predictions on tape with a hand-held microphone.

"I have no idea how he knew the things he did. He just did. Even though he knew a lot of things about me. Im still a little skeptical."

Corry uses tarot cards and a crystal ball to predict Glen Meisel's future. As he consults the stars,

For the most part, Corry said he too is a disbeliever. He said his "gift" comes from having a knack.

"It's just a knack," he said eva-sively when asked how he learned or acquired his trade.

"I think it was fun and entertaining, but I certainly would not seek someone like him for counseling or guidance," Meisel concluded. "It was pretty cool, but I think it's just for





i just don't believe in this kind of stuff. I believe in fate and destiny, but I don't think there's anybody around here that can tell me my future. All this is just for fun and for entertainment."

Leaning up against the wall outside Corry's corner, Meisel stood as-tute, assuring himself that this guy knew nothing about him and was really nothing more than a fake collecting \$25 from gullible tourists who visit downtown Detroit. Meisel was so sure Corry was a fake, he devised a plan to throw him off his scent.

"I'm not going to give him any clues. I'm not going to say anything or

You've got the ability to deal with people and in a capacity where you work with words," he said. A workaholic, Corry said, Meisel

enjoys playing as hard as he works. He said having traditional family values indicates Meisel looks forward to having a family one day.

. . . And you'd be good at it. Because having kids allows you the opportunity to play with all the toys you have and want to have in the future. You view life somewhere between the eyes of an 8-year-old and an 18-yearold. You love kids because basically

you are a kid," Corry told him. He told him he had drive and am- Corry cautions Gien Meisel about his mood swings and temper.

Volunteer



Margaret Schmidt

Schmidt, pals in habit of building new habitat

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

If you want to create a backyard habitat of your own, Margaret Schmidt suggests that you look at one in the making behind and to the west of the Novi Public Library.

As project leader in natural resources in Novi Adventureres 4-H Club for the last seven years. Schmidt has been arousing interest in young people, mostly ages 6 to 15, in doing things to benefit the wild.

About 30 members - and parents, too, sometimes -- meet with Schmidt monthly at the library or on field trips. But of major importance to the group is the library habitat.

"At first there were trees there. That was it," she said. "We've now planted shrubs and started flower gardens.

We've put in a butterfly garden, a hummingbird garden and a bird feeding station. There's a moth habitat, and cocoons are in it.

"But it's still too open. There are not enough shelters for birds. We want to put in more shrubs. And we dream of having a gazebo.

"But wildlife has come," she said. Mourning doves, wild geese, ducks, skunks and raccoons, she listed.

How is it all maintained? Schmidt answered that because it is "not like a meadow, but is a controlled environment," families in the club are as-signed once a week to weed.

Financing? Schmidt said, "We've done it largely through donations," initially with generous donations from Hudson's and The Friends of the Library, and, she added, "We'd like more.

Why? *Because so many habitats in Novi have been and are being de-stroyed, Schmidt explained. We need an environment friendly to animals.'

If you want to get involved with the library project by joining or not joining the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club, call Margaret Schmidt at 459-4226.

Pet of the Week

Domestic

long hair

Female



To adopt this pet, contact: West Oaks Vet. Clinic 624-1100 or **The Animal Welfare Society** 751-2570

In Our Town

Odom will light Torch for United Way in '92

Northville resident William Odom, chairperson of the board at Ford Motor Credit Co., has been named a vice chairperson in the United Way's annual Torch Drive campaign.

As vice chair, Odom will be re-sponsible for nearly 400 accounts that collect donations to the annual fundraiser from local manufacturing, construction, unions and volunteers.

Odom has had a lengthy career with the automaker's credit company. He joined Ford in 1966 and has since held various management positions within the company at different locations. Odom was a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy and has studied finance at Wayne State University.

Calling all singles

Singles in their 20s are invited to join the "21 plus", a singles group for people in their 20s, for dinner Wednesday, Aug. 5, at Victor's Re-staurant in Novi at 7:30 p.m.

People interested should meet the group at the First Presbyterian - Church in Northville, 200 E. Main St. prior to the dinner. For more information call Single Place Ministeries at 349-0911.

Single Place and the Shaw Festival Weekend

Barbara Halpern will host three Thursday evening workshops for couples to help them pave the pathway to intimate loveways. The workshops on Aug. 20, 27 and Sept. 3 are part of the Opportunity for Growth Series. Single Place is seeking donations for the seminars. For more information call Single Place at 349-0911.

Single Place Adult Ministries is also sponsoring the Shaw Festival 1992 weekend Saturday, Aug. 22, and Sunday, Aug. 23. Participants will travel to Brock University in Niagara-On-The-Lake to see Royal George Theatre's production of On the Town and George Bernard. Shaw's Pygmalion.

Ticket prices are \$240 (including a \$80 non-refundable deposit)



William Odom

and include two tickets to the plays, transportation, lodging, breakfast and picnic lunch on Saturday. The deposit needs to be in the Single Place office by Aug. 14.

Irish eyes are dancin'

The Irish Dancers' Booster Club is now accepting new students for classes starting in September. Classes are available for boys and girls ages 5 and above. There are dance opportunities for solo and group competitions in many shows throughout the year. For further information call the Plymouth-based dance club at 455-8348.

Friends of the Library

Friends of the Northville Library are pleased to announce the ninth annual Gennitti's benefit dinner is set for Monday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m.

Jim Burnstein, author, Hollywood scriptwriter and English instructor, will be the guest speaker. Ticket information will be forthcoming, but inquiries may be made to Gerladine Mills at 349-1648.

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.

Betsy Ross flags down girl's heart

By JANE FRANCES CLARK Special Writer

Little Jennifer Lee Walker had. quite possibly, the most exciting and unique birthday of her life. Born on the Fourth of July, she celebrated her sixth birthday by riding with Betsy Ross" in the Northville-Novi Hometown Parade.

She got to sit on the back of a shiny black convertible and wave at the cheering crowds of people who lined the streets as far as she could see.

She was set astride a gentle white pony, who was bedecked in a garland of gleaming red and blue stars. She was lifted high atop a velocipede, and she had her picture taken not only with them but also in front of an old fashioned fire engine while the crew serenaded her with a hearty chorus of "Happy Birthday."

It was a dream come true for a little girl, but as so often happens in real life as well as fairy tales, at times dreams are preceded by nightmares and almost insurmountable challenges that must be met before there can be a happy ending. But I am getting ahead of my story.

I first met Jenny when she was just 4 years old. Her grandfather, Mickey M. Walker, an old friend and former partner in theatrical endeavors, introduced us. Of course, I fell in love with her the instant I saw her, and within seconds she was on my lap, her arms circled around my neck, as we chatted comfortably like old friends about important things like pets, toys and where we were going to have dinner. An unseen but almost tangible bond was formed.

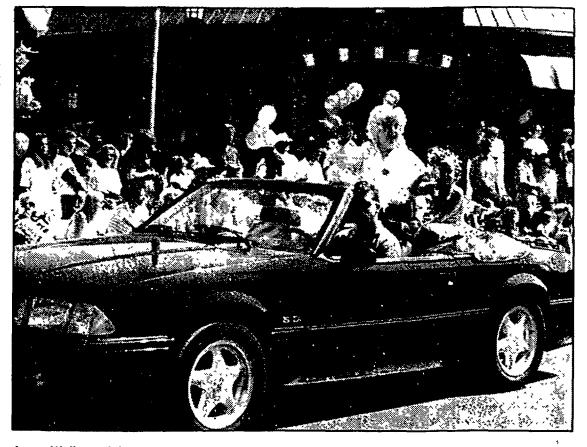
In the months to come, whenever Mickey would speak of his friend Jane, Jenny would gently correct him: "No, Grandpa, Jane is MY friend.*

Once, when she was a grown-up 3 years old, having given her own order to the waitress in a restaurant, Jenny suddenly asked, "Grandpa, did you know that I'm a special child?" Suprised and a bit taken aback, Grandpa replied "Of course you're a

special child."

Jenny persisted; "Did you know that Mommy and Daddy adopted me? They chose mellam a VERY special child." Grandpa gulped, blinked back some tears, and hugged her tightly.

Just how special was to be demonstrated in the autumn of 1990. Out of the blue, with lightning swiftness, an orderly, happy and upwardly mobile lifestyle was turned inside out and upside down. Jenny's dad, Rich, had



Jenny Walker celebrates her sixth birthday with Betsy Ross (Janie Clark) in Northville's Fourth of July Parade.

family was preparing to move across the state of Florida. Diane, Jenny's mom, was busy organizing and packing while Rich went on to the new tob and also checked the progress of the home that was in the midst of being built.

One day, when Jenny didn't respond to her calls for her to come in. Diane went looking for her and found her crumpled in a heap in front of her swing, unconscious.

Thinking she had fallen off and knocked herself out, she attempted to revive her. When Jenny did not respond, she was rushed to the emergency, examined, tested and ultimately underwent at C.A.T. scan. It was then a parent's worst fears were realized: Jenny had a brain tumor.

For one interminable, terrifying week doctors attempted to buy time and shrink the tumor with medication, but ultimately Jenny had to have delicate brain surgery.

Stunned and most likely in a state of denial, it never occured to me that it would be anything but benign, so I was shocked beyond belief to learn that the tumor was indeed maliggates of Heaven. The nuns at Sacred Heart Hospital lit candles. The Protestant church to which the family belonged enlisted the aid of prayer groups and provided a house close to the hospital so they would have a place to stay during her recovery. Jewish friends and acquaintances, prayed in their synagogues on the Sabbath. Even strangers who learned of Jenny's plight offered prayers and good wishes.

And positive thoughts and creative visualization showered her like so many healing raindrops.

All these good things combined with the highly skilled hands of her surgeons, brought her through the operation, thankfully, intact. Indeed, when she awakend in recovery she said she was hungry, had a headache, and could she have something to eat?

Radiation treatments followed in the weeks to come and left her tired and listless, but she drank her vitamin "shakes" faithfully and rested afterward. Forunately, she did not have to undergo chemotherapy with its devastating side effects, but she

her hair.

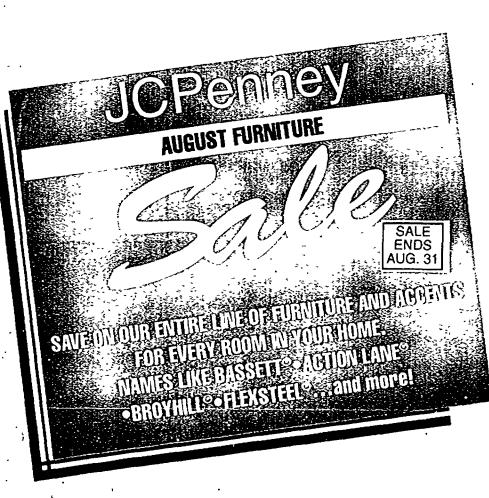
Rather than wear a child's wig, however, Jenny opted for colorful scarves and hats, and, at times, enjoyed the coolness a bare head afforded in the hot, humid Florida weather.

Rested after surgery, Jenny scored an amazing 140 on her IQ test, and is doing just fine. She has checkups, of course, but everything has been all clear and her doctors are extremely optimistic that there will be no recurrence. Meanwhile, she swims, takes ballet and tap lessons, and plays with her friends. Oh yes: she also helps in taking care of her cherubic baby brother, R.J., 11/4 years old, whose adoption came through in the middle of her series of radiation treatments. What a year for this family. A crisis, a move, a new job, a new home, radiation treatments, and a new baby. It boggles the mind, but how wonderful to have a happy ending.

But back to the present:

Spectators at our gala parade were blissfully unaware of the drama of





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Metropolitan Guide 827-9122

Weddings

Couple weds in mid June

Megan Glasgow, daughter of James and Kathy Glasgow of Westland, married Steven Edward Smith, son of Cliffored and Virginia Smith of Northville in a garden ceremony at the home of the groom's parents on June 20.

The double-ring ceremony was of-ficiated by the Rev. Arthur Hunt. The bride wore a Victorian-style gown of cotton, lace and eyelet. She carried a bouquet of roses, statice and baby's breath. All flowers for the wedding were grown and fashioned by the groom's mother. The six-layer cake was baked and decorated by his mother; she also cooked and prepared all the food for the buffet to feed the 160 guests. The guests were seated in the garden for the ceremony.

Cristen Clasgow was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a print dress with purple and lavender flowers. Her bouquet was of the same flowers as the bride's.

Flower girls were Danielle Drake, daugher of the bride; Maggie Smith, niece of the groom; and Jamie and Jessica Scott and Amber Glasgow, nieces of the bride. They wore white cotton dresses with eyelet trim and carried nosegays of tea roses wrapped in lace.

Cliff Smith Jr. was his brother's best man. Matthew, Andrew and Greg Smith, nephews of the groom, were ushers. Ben Smith, nephew of



Megan and Steven Smith

the groom, and Joshua Scott, nephew of the bride, were also in the wedding party.

The reception for 160 guests was in the garden immediately following the ceremony, with dancing until midnight. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in the thumb area of Michigan.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Churchill High School and served in the U.S. Air Force. She is now em-

ployed by Ford Motor Co. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School and holds an associate's degree from Schoolcraft College. He also attended Central Michigan University. He is employed at Techmation Inc. of Southfield. The couple and her daughter will reside at the groom's home in Redford.

The couple met while employed at IMT in Salem.

Novi native weds, moves

Robert and Judy Beck of Hopkins, Mich., announce the wedding of their daughter, Carrie-Sue, to Gianni Marchesotti of Wayland. He is the son of Delfino and Laura Marchesotti of Novi.

The double-ring wedding ceremony took place June 13 at St. Stanislaus Church in Hilliards, Mich. Fr. Larry Kroll acted as officiant.

The bride wore a white satin gown decorated with an intricate beaded design. She carried a cascading bouquet of mauve-colored lillies, white roses, fresia, baby's breath and greenery.

Maid of honor was Shelly Gigowski of Hopkins and bridesmaids were Michelle McClung of Dorr, Anna Marchesottl of Novi, and Lori Hoffmeister of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They each wore a mauve taffeta high-low gown and carried an arm bouquet of lillies, white sweetheart roses, fresia and greenery.

Best man was Jeff Skolarus of Dearborn. Groomsmen were Wade Beck of Hopkins, Roby Marchesotti of Novi, and Joe Beck of Hopkins. Mark and Nico Bonadeo of Northville served as ushers.

The wedding was followed by a re-ception for 350 at Gerribees in Grandville.

Special musical performers during the wedding and reception included Sandy Schwartz and David



Carrie-Sue and Gianni Marchesotti

Black of Wayland; organist Sara Hamstra of Grand Rapids; and soloist Laurino Rocca of Canada. Acting as masters of ceremonies were Jim and Ruth Hazen of Hopkins and Giovanni and Josephine Stante of Livonia

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Grand Valley State University and is

employed by the Northview Public Schools. The groom, a 1990 graduate of Grand Valley State University, is employed by the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Following a honeymoon in Florida, including a trip to Disney World, the couple will reside in Wayland, MI.

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ROCK SHOPPE LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES



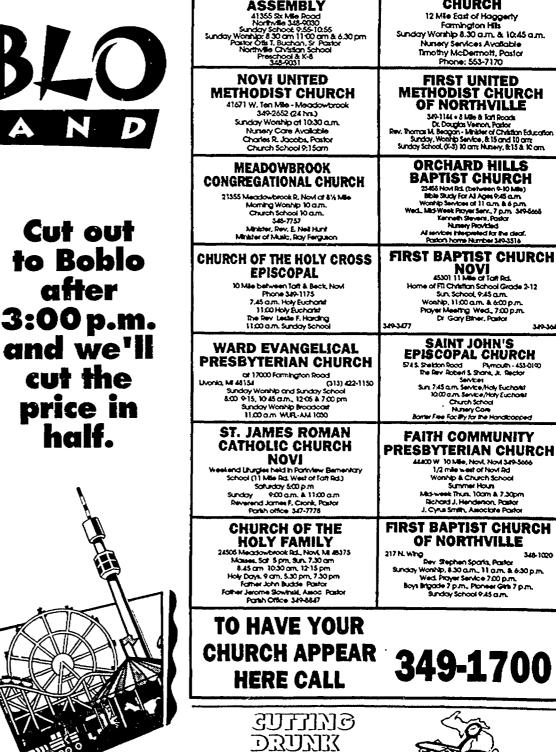


For information regarding ra The Northvile Rec 349-1	ord or Novi News
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogers 309 Morter 51, 624-263 (cehind Ref of America Bank off Portlac Ital Rd.) Wed. 1000 arr. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 945 arr. 1100 arr. Moning Womhp Numery Avadable, Al Welcome	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E Main 91, Northvile 349-0911 Workip & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am Childcare Avalichie 9:30 & 11:00 am Dr. Lawrence Chartherdin - Rastor Rev. James Russel, Minkter of Evangeleis & Shafes Rev. Martin Anisum, Minkter of Youth & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 2225 GE Road, 3 Bla, 5, of Grand River 3 Bla, W. of Formington Road Summer Wonthp Schedule Sunday 8 15 & 0:30 cm (sunery) 474-0564 Postor Charles For Postor Charles For Postor Charles Core	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH-E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School Aug. 3-7 9 a.m 11:30 a.m.
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. An Abor Irol Pymouth, Mehgon Sunday Wonhp, 1020 am Sunday School, 1020 am Wechesday Meeting, 7,20 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD Hon & Em Steets, Notifie (Dethid Hordeet) I. Libect, Postor L. Kime, Asochie Postor Church 349-3140 Sunday Wonthy: 8-30 cm, & 11:00 cm, Sunday School & Bible Chases 945 cm, Schurday Vesper: 600 pm,
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Birthday girl parties in parade

Continued from 2

Jenny's story as they saw the illuminated face of a little girl dressed in a red, white and blue grosgrain curing ribbons at the bodice and in her strawberry blond hair. A heart-shaped flag and earrings made by a friend embellished her outfit, and she looked like a "Little Miss Fouth of

July." Once before, Jenny was to be in a fantasy parade at Disneyworld, but plans had fallen through when they had a military parade instead. She was understandably disappointed.

Her grandpa informed me she was coming to Michigan to visit her greatgrandmother, the widow of Richard T. Frankensteen, who together with Walter Reuther, founded the automotive unions back in the 1930s and who was involved in the famous Battle of the Overpass on Miller Road.

Granddad Mickey suggested that if I were going to be "Betsy Ross" again, that perhaps Jenny could participate in some way, since the Fourth of July was her birthday.

In all candor, I had planned to be a spectator rather than a participant this year so I could see and enjoy the entire parade, because, as in being in a play, you are backstage and only

see snippets of a production. With only two days preparation time, I dug through boxes of wigs, costumes, and props to find the "Betsy Ross" outfit I had worn in last year's homecoming, which honored and welcomed back our troops from Operation Desert Storm.

Though I had seen Jenny only once, we talked on the phone during the holidays, and I would drop her a little card or some stickers every now and then. She was never far from my thoughts and prayers, and of course, Grandad kept me current with the latest news and pictures. I couldn't wait to see her.

The Fourth of July finally arrived, and it was a picture perfect, madefor-the-movies kind of day: sunny and warm, a hint of a cool breeze, and great white dollops of clouds against an azure sky. The air was charged with anticipation. Debbie McDonald, organizer of the

parade, not only found a place for us but also found that convertible. The M.T. Hunter Shop, which carries patriotic and traditional items, loaned us a beautiful handmade and aged 1276 flag verify for Betsy Rose, hap as she simulated sewing it.

At the parade grounds, a small family began walking toward me and I relished that moment of recognition and elation as we were all reunited, and once again, I feit those little arms encircle my neck. She was a bit taller to be sure, but the disarming grin was the same.

She never once complained about the sun beating down on her in the unshaded area where we were lined up and was very patient waiting for "our turn" since we were almost at the end of the parade.

It's Showtimel

In Uniform

The 71st Division fired the last shot of World War II in Europe at 3 p.m. on May 7, 1945. Men and mules who served with the Division at Camp Carson, Hunter Liggett, Ft. Benning, or in Europe can retell this and other stories at the Division Reunion in Anaheim, Calif., Sept. 7-20. Write to the 71st Division Association, 14801 Grapeland Ave. Cleveland, Ohio 44111 for reunion and membership details.

Units of the division included: 5th, 14th, and 66th Infantry Regi71st Division Headquarters and ville High School joined the Marine Junior/Senior High School in craft carrier battle group. Headquarters Company; 71st Cavalry Recon Troop; 271st Engineer Battalion; 571st Signal Company; 251st Quatermaster Company; 371st Medical Battalion; 771st Ordnance Company.

Marine Lance Cpl. GRE-GORY L. HOMRICH, son of Thomas L and Dorothy Homrich of Northville, recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd Force Service and Mrs. Charles Dheel of Capac Support Group, Camp Lejeune,

Corps in December 1991.

Pvt. LISA J. DHEEL has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military coutesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Dheel is the daughter of Mr. and niece of Fred Cottington of

1990.

Navy Lt. CHRISTOPHER A. CARBOTT, son of Richard A. and Rosaline E. Carbott of Northville, recently returned aboard the guided missile frigate USS Klarkr-ing. homeported in Charlston, Suzanne Ineich of Northville, en-S.C., following a six-month deployment to the Middle East.

Carbott participated in various operations and training exercises as part of the Middle East

Force. On the way back to the U.S.,

The 1978 graduate of the University of Detroit High School, and the 1982 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, joined the Navy in May 1982.

TIMOTHY B. INEICH, son of listed in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program July 21.

Inetch, a 1988 graduate of Northville High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Feb. 1, 1993 accored-Force Recruiter.

ments; 607th, 608th, 609th, and NC. the ship transited the Atlantic Commerce Township. ing to Sgt. Robert Anderson, III, Air 564th Field Artillery Battalions; The 1983 graduate of North-She graduated from Capac Ocean with the USS America air-SEARS LIVONIA OUTLET WE'RE TURNING IHE TABLES.)n high PRICES NOW YOU CAN SAVE 10% TO 50% BELOW RETAIL PRICES. Sears Furniture & Appliance Outlet brings a lot to the table – chairs, sofas, bedding, appliances, and much, much more. Come see for yourself today. Quantities are limited. 29 * OU ROL NDE FILLE IN STREETING AT الهماليه والالشيق ووالامالطال Lake High is . Al land e chiertre 5. At is a proram designed to n'myfuce and familionize incof Vetery Oleration Nerthwile A THE PARTY STREET man in main projection and property for a mental rando par e . hugo PRICES GOOD THROUGH DOT SALE SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1992 Selected Items Only **SUPER BUY** ADDITIONAL 20% OFF OUR CLEARANCE PRICE SELECTED DINING ROOM SETS AND CHINA CABINETS, SOFAS AND ORANGE **MATE'S BED** DOT

Her face lit up like a sky full of fireworks and she began to wave, fast and furiously. When at one point I noticed her beginning to wilt, I sug-gested that perhaps she could give a regal wave instead, like Queen Elizabeth. That satisfied her. Then she straightened the sparkling gold sequinned tiara that I had given her (she decided to wear both the bow and the tiara - I would have too, at age 6]. I turned to her and said, "I think it must be hard to be a princess or a queen, don't you?"

3'

Jenny looked pensive, and sol-emnly proclaimed, "Yes it would. But I still think every little girl in a parade should get to wear a crown." I agreed. Jenny was impressed with the length of the parade. Wow! This is

even bigger than the Circus Paradel" she exclaimed.

At times, the parade would come to a halt, and we would call out greetings to the bystanders. Sometimes I would tell them it was Jenny's birthday. Unfailing, they would call out, "Happy birthday, Jenny."

We giggled and shared secrets and revelled in the good times we were having. At one point I whispered that this was such an extra special birthday that I though she would remember it till she was a very old lady, over 100 years old. "Im going to remember it a lot longer than that," she replied. "I'm even going to remember it when Im in Heaven!"

What a trouper. She kept on waving even when the parade was over and we were back on the parade grounds where we had started. People were milling around. It didn't matter that they had also been in the parade. Rule No. 1 in show business, Jenny: If there's an audience, keep performing. She was still enthused and waving and I just didn't have the heart to tell her the parade was over. Soon she caught sight of her family and everyone applauded and said, "Good Job, Jenny. We are so proud of your

Always generous and eager to share, Jenny said, "I wish everyone whose birthday is on the Fourth of July could be in a parade."

Jane Frances Clark is a freelance writer, entertainer, and dental hyglenist who resides in Northville.



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Anniversaries



Bruce and Rita Turnbull mark 50th anniversary.

Bruce and Rita Turnbull of Northville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 11 with a dinner party at the Botsford Inn of Farmington Hills.

Out-of-town guests celebrating with the Turnbulls included Mr. and Mrs. Don Sonderman of Florida, Marg Turnbull and Marilyn and Stan Pennington of London. Ontario, and Dora Hodges of Chatham, Ontario.

Rita Tumbull writes of the anniversary celebration: "We were both brought up in Northville and raised our five children here except for the interruption of World War II, Bruce serving in the Marines and Rita a secretary to Gen. Martin Scanlon.

"The children planned the party and sent us to Toronto to see The Phontom of the Opera on a surprise weekend trip. We spend our winters in Florida. Avideo was shown that the children put together of each member's life as they were growing up and their present family and our wedding. to our present-day living, and was shown during the cocktail hour.

*Fr. Steve Raica, from St. Mary Parish in Charlotte, Mich., came and vows were repeated. He stayed at our home during the time he student taught at Walled Lake High School before entering

the seminary." The former Rita Heatley was

They were married July 9, 1942 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

The Turnbulls have five children and 9 grandchildren, with another granddaughter due any time. Carol and John Farnsworth were expecting the birth of their first child, Ruth Ann, earlier this week. According to Rita Turnbull, their daughter was in labor at press time.

The rest of the family is Bob and Peggy Turnbull, with son Andrew, of West Virginia; Michael and Kathy Turnbull, with children Megan, Matthew, Christopher, and Sean, of Pennsylvania; Craig and Karen Turnbull, with sons Steven and Douglas, of Barryton, Mich.; Brian and Ann Turnbull, with children Katelyn and Jason, of Northville; and Carol and John Farnsworth of Cedar Springs, Mich.

Bruce enjoys studying the history of Northville and is a guide for Mill Race Village and for tours of the city. He also likes gardening and golf.

Rita enjoys sewing, bridge, the Questers and is a member of the Northville Woman's Club, volunteers for the Red Cross and as a docent for Mill Race Village.

They are members of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville and the Knights of Columbus.

On Campus

Albion College freshman AMANDA PARKE was one of 20 students from the state of Michigan selected to participate in the governor's College Student Leaders Forum, a program created in 1991 in honor of Gov. John Engler when he received an honorary degree from Ferris State University.

This forum is designed to help student leaders develop and enhance practical skills of leadership and organizational development. Students have the opportunity to interact with government and corporate leaders, developing a network of support and opportunity.

Parke, a 1991 graduate of Northville High School, has participated in Wesley Hall Government, Student Senate, and the Emerging Leaders Seminars offered to new students at Albion College. She is the daughter of Gary and Marilyn Parke of Northville.

JULIE A. HEINTZ of Northville was named to the dean's list for the Winter Term at Wayne State University. To be included in the dean's list a full-time student must have an honor point average of 3.6 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

The following Northville residents were offered advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University as a result of studies completed in 1992:

SUSAN E. COUZENS, ELLEN D. LOUIS, MELISSA F. LUCKEN, MARY L. NELSON, DONNA J. TINBERG, LESLIE L. TROMANS, and CAROLYN WEIDENBACH.

SHANNON COUZENS of Northville received a bachelor's degree in government with a minor in French at Centre College May 31.

Couzens, daughter of Jack and Susan Couzens of Northville, is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha political science honoary, Phi Sigma lota foreign language honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa outstanding scholars and leaders honorary and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was also member of the Centre Singers and an undergraduate fellow, listed in the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She is a graduate of Northville High School.

MATTHEW BORUSCH of Northville has been inducted into Valparaiso University's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman national honor society.

Alpha Lambda Delta is an honor society that recognizes high scholastic achievement of students during their first year of college. They must earn a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average during the first or second semester of their freshman year.

PETER CALCAGNO AND SHANNON MILTIMORE, both of Northville, received diplomas during commencement exercizes at Hilsdale College's south-central Michigan campus.

Calcagno, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calcagno received a bachelor of science degree in economics and history. He was a member of Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honorary and political economy club. He was also on the dean's list for the spring semester.

Miltimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Miltimore, received a bachelor's degree in psyhology with a sociology minor. She is a member of Psi Chi, a national psychology honorary; American Marketing Association; and participated in intramural football. She was on the dean's list for the spring semester with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

KRISTI M. KUNKA of Northville was among 99 students at the University of Michigan School of Arts named to the dean's list for the winter term. Students must elect at least 12 graded credit hours and maintain a 3.5 or better grade-point average for the term.

DARIN MORENCY and BRETT BUTZ of Northville recently attended the Spring Orientation and Registration (SOAR) program at Albion College.

SOAR is a proram designed to introduce and familiarize incoming students to Albion College and help them with their fall enrollment. Dur-



Amanda Parke shakes hands with Gov. John Engler.

ing SOAR, students were assigned a faculty assistant and a student leader who help them plan and decide upon their fall class schedule. Students are required to take an English placement examination and are encouraged to take mathematics, biology, and language placement examinations as well.

Students spend much time with upperclassmen SOAR leaders who are ready and willing to answer any questions pertaining to any aspect of campus life. During SOAR, incoming freshmen are encouraged and have ample opportunity to meet other students and learn about campus life, including residence hall living.

Morency's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morency of Northville, attended the SOAR for Parents program.

The following Northville students have been named to the dean's list at Albion College for the spring semester. Students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester to qualify. They must take at least three units in rated courses and successfully complete four units.

ELIZABETH D. CAMPBELL, JENNIFER P. DAVIS, AMANDA C. PARKE, ELISSA L. PETERS, and SEAN S. SENECAL.

CHRISTINE BURNS, CATHRYN DRESSLER, MARIANNA LIS-SINGER AND JOEL UNDERWOOD, of Northville were awarded Trustee Scholarships for the 1992-93 school year at Schoolcraft Collge. The scholarships are renewable for their sophomore year.

MARY L. DAAVETTILA of Northville was named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University for the winter semester. Students named to the dean's list must obtain a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale to qualify.

ERIC A. BAUSS, CHRISTOPHER A. DREW, AND SCOTT S. HOWELL, all of Northville, were named to the dean's list at Michigan Tech.

The following Northville residents received advanced degrees from Michigan State University during their spring commencement:

KELLI K. KENDRA, DEANNE C. LACHANCE, CHRISTINE LEU-LIETE, MICHAEL C. LIDDELL, DAVID P. MCCONVILLE, DAVID D. MERRICK, JULIE C. MILLGARD, GLENNON E. NENNINGER, SCOTT M. NOLAN, JOHN E. NORDBECK, JENNIFER S. NUNN, STACEY H. OWENS, STEVEN J. PAREDES, KARLA L. PEARSON, JENNIFER A. RAJCA, NOELLE N. SCHIMECK, CHRSTOULA STASSINOS, JEF-FREY R. TERWIN, THERESA A. WILHELM and TRACEY L. YOUNG.





Engagements



TRACY LYNNE LANE/MICHAEL J. SUMNER: The engagement of Tracy Lynne Lane and Michael J. Sumner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Sumner of Novi, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lane of Northville.

The couple are planning a fall wedding at the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

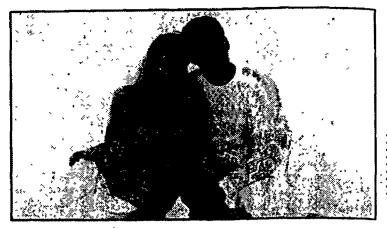


ALISON LYNNE KUGLER/KURT DAVID BORSETH: Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Kugler announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison Lynne of Northville, to Kurt David Borseth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Borseth of Troy.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School, graduating in 1991 from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She also has a teaching certificate in elementary education.

The future groom is a 1987 graduate of Lasher High School and a 1991 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's in

psychology. He is a sales engineer with Dexter Gear in Plymouth. A May 1993 wedding at Beautiful Savior Lutheran church is planned with a reception at Pine Lake Country Club.



SANDRA CHRISTINE JENEINS/MICHAEL D'AGOSTINO: Raymond and Myrna Jenkins of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Christine Jenkins, to Michael D'Agostino.

Raymond Jenkins is the owner/president of Cabana Foods, headquartered in Detroit. The bride-elect is a recent graduate of Northville High School, and plans on attending a Michigan university this fall.

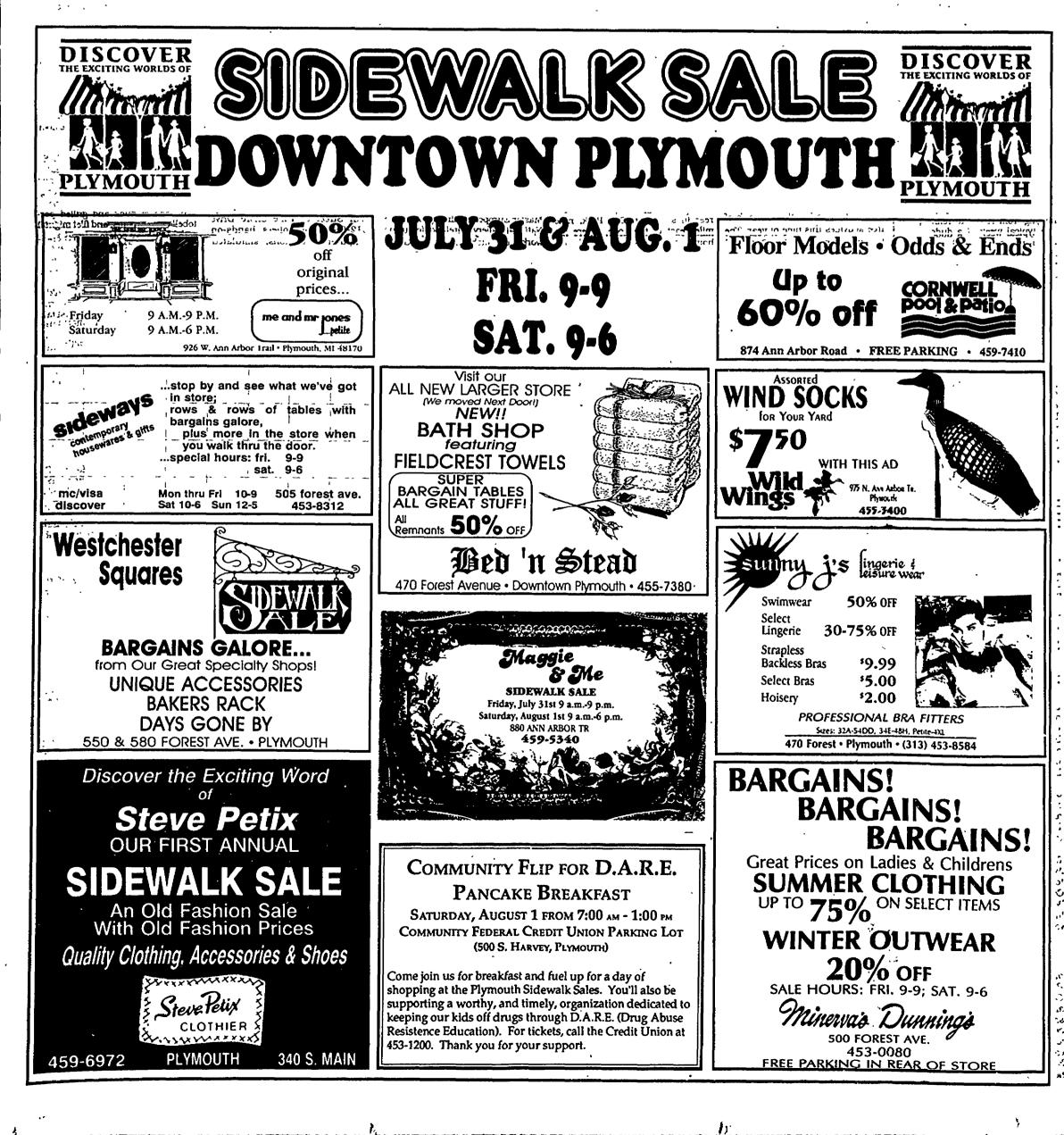
The future groom is a Michigan State University graduate and is currently vice-president of Investments at Paine Webber in Farmington Hills. A wedding date will be determined in the near future.

Births

ERIN ELIZABETH THOMAS: Erin Elizabeth Thomas was born May 13 to Clifford L. and Marjorie Thomas of Northville. Grandparents are Richard and Nancy Bohn of Northville and Clifford and Sally Thomas of Saginaw.

JOSEPH PATRICK CONDER: Joseph Patrick Conder was born to Tim and Sheri Conder of Atlanta on July 3. He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces at the time of his birth.

Grandparents are John and Connie Conder of Northville, Janet Owens of Columbus, Ohio, and Jim Owens of Columbus, Ohio.





RECORD TRAVEL.





By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI v York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Do you know of any programs that allow people to work directly with dolphins?

A: The Grand Bahama Islandbased Dolphin Experience is offering a chance to become an assistant dolphin trainer for one, two or five days. Grand Bahama Island is lo-

cated 65 miles east of Palm Beach, Fla. The dolhins live n Sanctuary Bay, the world's largest dolphin observation, training and research facility.

Participants work with the Dolphin Experience's animal-care staff in a variety of activities such as training, feeding, observing and general assistance during the daily visitor hours.

Duties can range from the gla-morous, such as helping with a TV show or movie shoot, to the mundane, such as cleaning the messy diet-preparation areas.

A one-day program costs \$159 per person, a two-day program is \$269 and five days are \$629. For further information about eligbility, accommodations and schedules, call (800) 992-DIVE. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

9: I'd like to take my family on a dude-ranch vacation. What can we expect?

A: Colorado is a good place to find a dude or guest ranch. ranging-from-rustic to refined. A typical week at a dude ranch may offer daily horseback riding excursions and activities such as hiking, nature walks and mountain biking, as well as hot-air ballooning, truck or jeep day-trips and river rafting.

Most ranches have programs for children as well as adults. Cookouts, rodeos and country dances are good family events. To see what each area ranch

offers contact the Colorado Dude and Guest Ranch Association (P.O. Box 300, Tabernash, Colo. 80478; telephone 800-441-6060

Chicago's still a toddlin' town Capital of the Midwest' proud of its skyscrapers and bratwursts

By ISABEL WILKERSON York Times Travel Syndicate

When the country goes in search of itself it often lands in the Midwest where beige flatness seems closer to essential truth and where Chicago, the region's capital, is the primordial big city, all granite and brawn and broad, noisy boulevards.

Without the veneer of Hollywood or Broadway it is perhaps the most frankly American of big American cities, surrounded by suburbs and cornfields, proud of its skyscrapers and bratwursts.

At heart Chicago is a journey-man's town with no time for pretension. But if it is an efficient workhorse, it is also a beautiful one. Frank Lloyd Wright, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and many others have made it a living museum of architecture.

And parks named after two presidents from Illinois - Lincoln and Grant - carpet the city's edge at the foot of steel-and-concrete mountains, with Lake Michigan glowing blue on the horizon.

The city has recovered from a freak underground flood that immobilized the downtown area called the Loop in April and is now settling in for the brilliant summer, when the city becomes the country's biggest beach town.

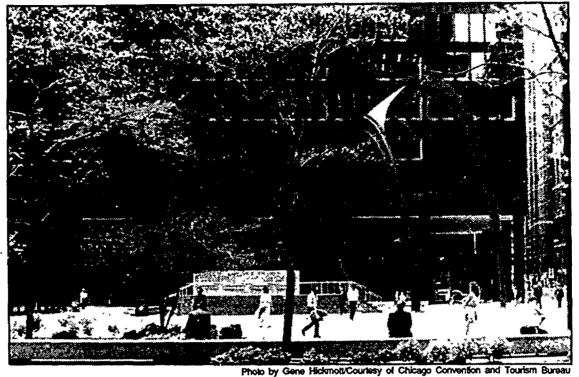
WHAT TO DO

At the first hint of summer sun, swimsuit-clad Chicagoans can be seen wrapped in towels and carrying beach chairs past the office buildings and boutiques of Michigan Avenue, past Chanel and Armani and Henri Bendel. They are on their way to the Oak Street Beach, one of the most popular of Chicago's 29 beaches. Other major beaches include

those at North Avenue, Fullerton Avenue and Montrose Avenue.

The city's parks offer a wealth of free activities this time of year. The Grant Park Music Festival (312-819-0614), presents symphonic concerts Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday to Aug. 23. There, the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra, led by such conductors as Sarah Caldwell and Michael Morgan, presents anything from Bernstein to Debussy at the park's Petrillo Music Shell at Columbus Drive and Jackson Boulevard.

The 14th annual Jazz Festival (312-744-3315) runs from September 4 to 6 also at the Petrillo Music Shell. Hours are Friday 6-10:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 3-10 p.m. Among the performers will be Mel Torme, Diane Schuurr and Spiro Gyra.



Alexander Calder's 53-foot-tall bright vermillion-painted steel Flamingo in downtown Chicago is a focal point for urban events.

The Apollo Theater, 2540 North Lincoln Ave. (312-935-6100), presents "Lend Me a Tenor" by Ken Ludwig, with John Astin, to Aug. 23. Tickets are \$27.50 to \$33.50.

ART INSIDE AND OUT

It is a matter of self-esteem that Chicago has the tallest building in the world (Sears Tower, 1,468 feet), the busiest airport (O'Hare) and Michael Jordan. Stature is everything. And architecture is perhaps where Chicago gets to show off most.

Frank Lloyd Wright got his start mildereast of the Loop, where has National Callery of Ireland, featuring home and studio stand fully re- workin by such artists vaulted playroom he built for his six children and the octagonal drafting room where he launched the Prairie School of architecture.

Oak Park and adjacent River Forest, with 31 Wright structures between them, are the richest repositories of Wright's work. Guided tours of his home and studio, 951 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, Ill. (708-848-1500), run weekdays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., and weekends continuously from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost

The rest of the year tours are only at 1:30 p.m. The foundation also gives boat tours along the Chicago River, charting landmarks such as the Wrigley Building, Marina City and the Merchandise Mart. Tours depart daily at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

The Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street (312-443-3600), with its treasure of Impressionist and 20th-century American paintings, recently opened new galleries of Chinese, Japanese and Korean art.

Among its current exhibitions are: through Aug. 9; and paintings by Jacob Lawrence depicting the lives of abolitionists Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman, to Aug. 6. Open 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6; Tuesday free.

To Aug. 2 at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 East Ontario St. (312-280-2660), in the exhibition "Geography Equals War" Alfredo Jaar uses mixed media sculptures confront "the exploitation of simpler cultures by Western economies." Open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission, \$4; Tuesday free. Visitors to the Field Museum of Natural History, Roosevelt Road at South Lake Shore Drive (312-922-9410), can see a collection of robotic insects and arachnids up to 12 feet long in "Backyard Monsters: The World of Insects," to Sept. 7. Among permanent exhibits are prehistoric skeletons and a recreation of an Egyptian tomb. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4, \$2.50 for children; Thursday free. Across from the Field Museum,

the Shedd Aquarium, 1200 South Lake Shore Drive (312-939-2438), juts out from the shore. Beluga whales and dolphins live in the 2 million-gallon Oceanarium, the centerpiece of a Pacific Northwest coastal re-creation, complete with driftwood and beach pebbles. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$7; \$5 for children and senior citizens. Advance purchase through Ticketmaster (312-559-0200) is recommended in summer.

Farther south near the University of Chicago the enormously popular Museum of Science and Industry, 57th Street at Lake Shore Drive (312-684-1414), offers hands-on computer exhibitions, simulated subterranean journeys and re-creations of coal mines. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. General admission is \$5, \$2 for children; free on Thursday.

On view to early next year in the Omnimax Theater: "Ring of Fire," about volcanic eruptions in the Pacific Rim. Theater tickets are \$5.50; \$3.50 for children. For museum and theater: \$8.50, \$4.50 for children.

WHERE TO STAY

The Hyatt on Printers Row at 500

fore it opened in the spring. Job seek-ers stood four-deep in the snow for a chance to work there and became a symbol of the recession.

The convention hotel, between the lake and Michigan Avenue, is the newest entry in a saturated hotel market where rooms are plentiful this season. The Sheraton, with its Italian granite, warm wood interiors and floor-to-ceiling views of the Chicago River, has weekday rates of \$140 and weekend rates of \$105 a

night for a two-night stay. Budget: The Inn of Chicago, 162 East Ohio St. (312-787-3100), is a comfortable Best Western hotel a half

block from Michigan Avenue. Sum-mer rates start at \$59 a night. The Raphael Hotel, 201 East Dela-ware Place (312-943-5000), with a low-key European atmosphere, is in a modest vintage building on a quiet side street near Michigan Avenue. Rates in July and August start at \$89 a night.

Luxury: The Four Seasons Hotel, 120 East Delaware Place (312-280-8800), is an elegant haven overlooking North Michigan Avenue, near the beach and the busiest shopping on the Magnificent Mile. Summer rates begin at \$165 a night.

The Hotel Nikko, 320 North Dearborn St. (312-744-1900), is an ultramodern hotel close to the Loop and the River North galleries. Rates begin at \$195 on weekdays, \$99 a night for a two-night weekend stay.

WHERE TO EAT

The River North Area west of Michigan Avenue and north of the Loop is a trendy cafe and gallery district with interesting restaurants. At Gordon, 500 North Clark St.

(312-467-9780), urbane and theatrical with its white swag draperies and trompe l'oeil walls, the fare is cuttingedge American - artichoke fritters, a edge American — at ucrose interes, a sandwich of duck and grilled por-t tobello mushrooms, and filet mignon, with black-olive polato cake. There is jazz on weekends for dancing and on Sundays one of the best brunches in town. Dinner for two with wine costs about \$100.

Tuttaposto, 646 North Franklin St. (312-943-6262), is a Mediterranean restaurant that opened last fall. Choices include cumin-marinated quail, potato gnocchi and Sardinian focaccia. Dinner for two with wine comes to about \$50.

Frontera Grill, 445 North Clark St. (312-661-1434), is a chic Mexican restaurant with such offerings as lamb with pasilla chilies, and black beans

or 303-887-3128). They offer a brochure with details on 39 ranches, including locations, travel directions, activities and rates. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

9: We'll be in Washington. D.C., in early October, Can you recommend any outdoor events?

A: An event called the Taste of D.C. is a food and entertainment festival set for Sunday and Monday, Oct. 11-12, which is Columbus Day weekend.

Forty of the city's best restaurants, featuring all cuisines, will offer food, beverages and treats in brightly decorated street booths.

Outdoor entertainers from pop singers to ballet dancers will form a musical accompaniment.

Other exhibits will include a celebrity-chef tent with cooking demonstrations, a "Science Fiction Factory" with futuristic exhibits and high-tech video games and a "Family Fun Stop" for face painting, storytelling and other kids' games.

The festival will be about two blocks from the White House on a five-block stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue between Ninth and 14th streets N.W., from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For further information contact Taste of D.C., 1212 New York Ave. N.W., Suite 200, Washington, D.C. 20005 or call the D.C. Committee to Promote Washington at (202) 724-4093. information is also available from your local travel agent.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of ENTREE, a noted travel newsletter.

The Lincoln Park Zoo, 2200 North Cannon Drive (312-294-4660), is one of the few big-city zoos still free to the public. There, at a working farm, visitors can see cows milled, butter churned and chicks hatched. Polar bears, lions, cheetahs and elephants, among others, are also on view. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Briar Street Theater at 3133 North Halsted St. (312-348-4000). is presenting, to Sept. 13, John Guare's "Six Degrees of Separation" with Veronica Hamel. Tickets are \$29.50 to \$35.50

is \$6.

Architectural walking tours of the Loop explore early skyscrapers such as the Chicago Board of Trade and the Rookery, or modern buildings such as Sears Tower, the spaceshipshaped State of Illinois Center, and monumental outdoor sculpture by Calder, Picasso and Miro.

The tours, sponsored by the Chicago Architecture Foundation, 224 South Michigan Ave. (312-922-3432), cover a mile and half and last two hours. Tours at a cost of \$7 are given April through September on weekdays at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Saturday at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. is a handsome, intimate hotel a little off the tourist path in the loft and town-house district south of the Loop. The hotel is home to Prairie, one of the city's best restaurants, lauded for its regional cuisine. Weekend rates begin at \$69 a night on a two-night stay. Weekday rates begin at \$115.

The Allerton Hotel at 701 North Michigan Ave. (800-621-8311 or 312-440-1500) is on the Magnificent Mile, the city's premier shopping district. Doubles are \$99 a night and \$74 single or double on weekends.

The Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers at 301 North Water St. (312-329-7000) was famous even beor pork shoulder marinated in achiote (a Latin American spice) and baked slowly in banana leaves. Dinner for two with wine costs about

Star of Siam, 11 East Illinois St. (312-670-0100), offers generously spiced Thai cuisine in a loft-like setting, serving good soup, lard nar (a noodle dish) and numerous basil and curry dishes, none of them exceeding \$5.75. Dinner for two with wine: about \$30.

Isabel Wilkerson is chief of the Chicago bureau of The New York Times

A Eurailpass will save you money in Europe

By EVERETT POTTER New York Times Travel Syndicate

It's no secret that the best way to get around Europe is by train.

From remote Swiss mountain villages to the Gare du Nord in Paris. from Sicily to the shores of the Norwegian arctic, the train system that connects Europe still astonishes many American visitors.

On a continent where gasoline can cost \$5 a gallon, road tolls can be exorbitant and air travel between countries is often more expensive than a trans-Atlantic flight, train travel is still the most economical means of getting around.

For those who plan to visit a number of European countries on their vacations, a Eurailpass remains the best value for rail travel.

It must be purchased in the United States before departure and allows unlimited first-class rail travel for a specified number of days on the railway systems of 17 member countries - Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

A 15-day Eurailpass costs \$430 and a 21-day pass is \$550. A Eurail Flexipass, which allows five days of travel within 15 days, is \$280 and a

pass allowing nine days of travel within 21 days is \$450.

The basic Eurail Youthpass, for those under age 26, is \$470 for one month of second-class travel. There is also a Youth Flexipass at \$420 for 15 days of travel within two months.

But the travel patterns of Americans in Europe are changing, according to Andy Lazarus, a spokesperson for both Eurailpass and Rail Europe, which represents the rail networks of 23 European countries.

The days of the kids with their backpacks trying to hit all 17 countries are largely gone," says Lazarus. "Americans who went as youths now return as more sophisticated travelers. They concentrate on one or two countries rather than trying to see it all at once."

For those travelers, it makes little sense to buy a Eurailpass. A more economical choice is to purchase a rail pass in the country or countries where they intend to travel.

In the past, these rail passes have been available only through a country's tourist board, the U.S. office of the country's rail company or through a designated tour operator.

But trying to find out who sold what was time-consuming for consumers and travel agents.

So Rail Europe was created in January 1991, yet another aspect of the transformation of European industries as part of the move toward a Common Market.

countries such as Ireland and Italy that are members of Eurail are not members of Rail Europe - it does offer "one-stop shopping" for rail passes for member countries.

It also allows travelers to choose between first- and second-class travel, which the Eurailpass does not.

For example, visitors to Austria might avail themselves of the Austrian Rabbit Card, which allows four days of travel in a 10-day period for \$136 in first class, \$91 in second class.

Those who plan a tour of Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg would do well to investigate the Benelux Tourrail Pass, good for any five out of 17 days. It costs \$154 in first class and \$103 in second.

A Scanrail Pass, good for travel in Denmark, Norway, Finland and Sweden, comes in three variations. The basic pass, good for four days of travel within 15 days, is \$179 in first class and \$145 in second class.

Travel in Eastern Europe comes especially cheap. A Hungarian Flexi-pass, good for five days of first-class travel within a 15-day period, is just

In Poland, which is not a Eurailpass member, an eight-day Polrailpass is \$50 for first class, \$35 for second.

Additionally, many countries offer "Rail 'N Drive" programs. The basic France Rail 'N Drive package, for ex-ample, is for seven days of travel four by rail and three by car - within one month.

The least expensive is \$159 per person, which entitles the buyer to an economy car and second-class train travel.

While the "Chunnel" linking Britain and France will not be finished until late 1993 at the earliest, Rail Europe is anticipating its completion by offering the BritFrance Railpass.

The basic pass provides five days of travel within 15 days on both Brit-Rail and France rail. It also provides a round-trip Channel crossing on the Hovercraft or by catamaran between Dover and Boulogne, for \$335 in first class and \$249 in second.

For further information write to Rail Europe and Eurailpass at 230 Westchester Ave., White Plains, N.Y. 10604 or call (800) 4-EURAIL.

Meanwhile, BritRail remains the most significant European railway system outside the Eurail fold. The BritRail Pass comes in eight-day, 15-day, 22-day and one-month versions. Eight days of unlimited travel cost \$319 in first class and \$209 in second class.

The BritRail Flexipass also comes in four variations, including four days of first-class travel within eight days at \$269 or \$179 in second class.





RECORD DIVERSIONS





The concerts have drawn steady crowds all summer.

Northville concert series extended

When the Northville Arts Commission earlier this year sent out a call for businesses to help pay for its free Friday evening concert series commis sloners weren't sure what the response would be.

They needn't have worried.

Businesses and the community at large came through to fund a full summer's worth of concerts at 7:30 p.m. every Friday in the downtown Northville bandshell, just off Main Street at the clock. And response continued to be so good, the Arts

Commission has added three shows to the end of the schedule.

Your calendars may be marked for the following free concerts: On Aug. 28, Northville's own Git-fiddler music store will return for its second show of the summer. This time around, the Gitfiddler will sponsor itself in an evening of fine music on acoustic string instruments.

On. Sept. 4. clock concert favorite the Novi Concert Band will present an encore performance. This show is sponsored by Baby Baby and William and Lois Craft.

-Finally, the season concludes Sept. 11 with the Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble. This concert's sponsors are the Northville Kiwanis Club and Typocraft.

For a full listing of the remainder of the season, plus many other local, upcoming entertainment events, see the listing below.



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Entertainment Listings

Music

For more information call 348-5000, ext. 670. GITFIDDLER CONCERT/

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9

York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade."

PIANO MAN: Planist Tom Alten-

PICNIC CONCERT: Northville Parks and Recreation sponsors Picnic in the Park with the Sun Messengers" at Ford Field from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30. Families are welcome to bring a blanket, chairs and food while enjoying the big band and Motown sound of the Sun Messengers. For more information call 349-0203.

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 31 — Squander, U of M Club

of Northville. Aug. 7 - Schoolcraft Wind En-

semble; 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.

Aug. 28 — The Gitfiddler, spon-sored by itself.

Sept. 4 - Novi Concert Band; Baby Baby, William and Lois Craft. Sept. 11 -- Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Northville Kiwanis Club, Typocraft.

COOL NOTES: The Sheraton Oaks hotel, off Novi Road at I-96 (across from Twelve Oaks Mall), presents its "Cool Notes" concert series from 6 to 9 p.m. every Thursday.

Cover charge is \$3. Drink and food specials and giveaways will be of-fered. Schedule includes:

July 30, Detroit Blues Band; Aug. 6, Tommy C& The Gamut Band: Aug. 13, the Regular Boys; Aug. 20, De-troit Blues Band; Aug. 27, Chisel Brothers; Sept. 3, Steve King and the Dittlics.

ANTHONY'S LOUNGE: Anthony's

Lounge in the Sheraton Oaks - Novi will feature singer Brian Alexander in August and September. He sings, rhythm and blues, top 40 and jazz. Scheduled dates are Aug. 7. 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29, and Sept. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, and 28.

Show times will be 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 per person, per show.

11

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.

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

SERIOUS MOONLIGHT: The Novi Hilton hosts a dance party every Fri-day evening from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Outdoor Cafe, through Friday, Sept. 11.

For information call 349-4000. Entertainers include:

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

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

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

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 30: Women's Percussion Ensemble of Detroit.

August 6: Ray Kamalay and His Red Hot Peppers.

August 13: Novi Concert 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.

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

PIANO BAR: Planists Anthony Langand James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. The entertainment is provided for

patrons of Tara restaurant and lounge.

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

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

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

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Through Aug. 1, Royce. Aug. 4 through 15, Heartbeat. Aug. 18 through 29, Two Twenty. Monday evening is Jazz Monday

from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. Aug. 3, Robert Lowe. Aug. 10, Sheila Landis. Aug. 17, Schunk, Starr and Dryden. Aug. 24, Steve Wood. Aug. 31, Janet Tenaj.

Serious Moonlight Dance Party at the Novi Hilton's outdoor terrace and cafe runs every Friday from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Aug. 7, the Regular Boys. Aug. 14, Sun Messengers. Aug. 21, Chisel Brothers with Thornetta Davis. Aug. 28, Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band. Sept. 4, Sun Messengers.

Bring clothing, food or cash dona-tion as a cover charge to benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS).

For more information call 349-4000.

VICTOR'8: 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

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

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

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz 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 information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

Theater

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

The evening starts with Genitt'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.

Karaoke

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

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

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

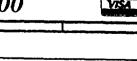
Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Matr. Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

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RECORD **SPORTS**



Putty Hill holds off Reistertown for title

By SCOTT DANIEL Scorts Editor

Perhaps last weekend's National Amateur Baseball Federation Sophomore World Series should have been retitled "the Maryland showdown."

That state's Putty Hill and Reistertown clubs dominated the four-day tournament. Putty Hill claimed the championship Saturday with a 6-5 win over Reistertown.

The champions were the six-team tournament's only undefeated team. Host Northville was knocked out by South County, Wash., Friday night in the third round of competition (see related story).

Putty Hill took a 6-1 lead into the seventh inning of the championship game Saturday. Reistertown rallied for four runs but was stopped with the tying run on third base.

It wasn't the first time the two Maryland teams met this season or in the tournament.

They played and split a double-header at the beginning of the year. Both later qualified for the NABF World Series in separate regionals. Fate reunited the ball clubs in

Northville Friday afternoon. Fore-shadowing the final, Putty Hill shut out Reistertown 6-0.

The story of the game was pitcher Jason Mersey. The young righthander allowed but three Reistertown hits, all singles, while walking three and striking out one.

Mersey was not overpowering. He did, however, have Reistertown beating the ball into the ground as he recorded numerous ground-ball outs.

The first inning was typical. Mike Dubanksy led off by grounding out. After a walk, Mersey proceeded to col-

lect two more ground-outs. Credit should be given to the de-fense behind the pitcher. Putty Hill's defense was flawless. The 13- and 14-year-olds played as if they were much older, throwing out runners

from the hole at shortstop and making hard-hit balls look routine.

Putty Hill got all the offense it needed in the first inning. The champs scored five times on five hits.

Jay Homa led off with a single and was knocked in on a double to left center by Mike Couser. With the bases loaded, Yitzchak Rosenberg delivered a two-run single to make it 3-0.

The bases then reloaded as Jason Nitzberg was hit by a pitch. Jon Snyder singled in two more and a rout appeared to be in progress. But Todd Pobletts came in to relieve and killed the rally.

Putty Hill added an insurance run in the third. Nitzberg scored on a Reistertown error after reaching on a single.

Mersey, meanwhile, didn't allow a hit until the fourth inning. Reistertown loaded the bases in the inning. but Mersey worked out of trouble with a ground-out.

Northville goes 1-2 in series

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A successful season came to an abrupt end for the Northville Koufax Reds.

Playing in the third round of the annual National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series, Northville was ousted by South County, Wash., Friday night. A win would have sent the Reds to a semi-final game with Reisetertown, Md.

Northville hosted the NABF Sophomore World Series. Six teams, comprised of 13- and 14-year-olds, competed in the four-day, double-elimination tournament.

According to manager Dave Jerome, Northville finished the regular season at 28-9. The Reds are one of three Koufax clubs in the city.

After opening the world series with 6-5 win over Brooklyn, Northville took on Putty Hill, Md., in round two. The Reds fell in a hard-fought game

Putty Hill struck early in the contest with two runs in the first. Catcher Chuck Yessaian doubled in a Northville run in the bottom of the

inning to cut the lead in half, 2-1. That score remained until the third, when the vistors scored another run on one hit and a fielder's choice. Pitcher Yitzchak Rosenberg, meanwhile, held Northville in check. Maryland built an 8-1 lead head-

ing into the bottom of the seventh. Putty Hill scored twice in the fifth on three hits. A single run in the sixth and two more in the seventh closed out the vistors' scoring.

Northville put on its rally caps in the seventh.

After one out, Dave McCulloch drew a walk. A pinch hit by Tom Smallwood put runners at first and third.

After the second out of the inning, Northville finally broke through with an infield single by Tom Willerer to cut the lead to 8-2.

Runners advanced to second and third on a Rosenberg wild pitch. Brian Crumley then lofted what looked like a game-ending fly ball to center field.

Putty Hill's Kevin Woods dropped the ball, however, and two more Northville runs scored. Rosenberg pitched out of further trouble with a ground ball out.

The Maryland pitcher was tough on Northville. He allowed only three orhits in going the distance for the wiri:

" "Putty Hill won the World Series Saturday, beating state rival Reistertown.

Baseball action will resume in Northville today with the NABF Junior World Series.



Photos by SCOTT DANIEL

Putty Hill slapped and bunted its way past Maryland rival Reistertown Friday. The two clubs met again Saturday for the championship and once again Putty Hill emerged the victor.

Mantle squad takes Illinois tourney with pair of wins

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

conditions, you get the best out of enson, the locals took a 2-1 victory. the fifth. He knocked in Rice, who The coach was refering to the Illinois field where the tournament was held. The team was a bit overwhelmed when they first saw the field, Surdu said, which featured tvycovered fences, real dugouts and major-league-style bullpens.

Lalayette jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first on a double and a Northville error. The locals tied the game in the third inning.

Christenson went the distance. Besides allowing two hits, he walked three batters while striking out seven.

Sullivan, who will be used primarity as a nitter the rest of the season, the championship, but the purpose needed in the second inning with four the squad for the series. runs.

Surdu said he was pleased with

What was supposed to be a tuneup turned into a tournament championship for the Mickey Mantle squad last weekend in Waukegon, Ill.

Northville won the rain-abbreviated invitational with a pair of wins. According to coach George Surdu, the level of competition was high, but his squad met the challenge.

"If you play the best, you get better," he said. "If you play in the best

The cozy surroundings added up to some excellent baseball, he said. Northville opened the tournament Friday night against an all-star squad from Lafayette, Ind. Behind the two-hit pitching of Steve Christ-

Mike Barzantany started the inning with a bunt single. A fielder's choice put John Gibson on first and then Tom Busard walked to put two runners on. Jason Rice then delivered a game-tying single.

Kevin Sullivan, added to the squad from Westland before the tournament, got the game winning single in

Surdu said his team was as focused as they have been all season.

"The key word was intensity," he said. "I told them to play hard and stay focused. They did that."

The second day of the tournament was washed out because of rain. Northville resumed play Sunday with a 5-2 win over host Waukegon.

With two runners on base, Justin Cataldo knocked in a run with a fielder's choice. Gibson and Rice then followed with RBIs and a fourth run scored on an error. Northville added its fifth run in the seventh on another error.

pitched a second gem. He also went of the trip was to keep the squad the distance, allowing five hits and sharp for this weekend's National two walks while striking out nine. Amateur Baseball Federation World Northville got all the offense it Series. Three players were added to

> Surdu said the Illinois tournament allowed those players to get comfortable with the rest of the team. At any rate, the coach said, Northville played well.

> We played at the level we knew we could play," Surdu said.



All Stater!

Northville High School senior Mark Schwagle was selected first team All-State in Class A singles last week by the Michigan Tennis Coaches Association. Schwagle is a three-

time state finalist in singles. Mustang coach Dick Norton was also named a Regional Coach of the Year by the association.

Koufax baseballers close season

An exciting come-from-behind victory over Ann Arbor closed the season for the Northville Sandy Koufax squad last week.

Trailing 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh, Northville mounted a twoout comeback to pull out a 4-3 win. Ross Baker singled home the win-ning run after Northville's J.J. Zayti had tied the game with a two-run double.

The win pushed the locals to 13-3 in the Washtenaw County Koufax league - good enough for first place. Overall, Northville had a fine season and wound up with 27-7 record.

The squad is one of three Koufax teams in Northville. City and township youngsters comprised the team, made up of 13-year-olds.

The win over Ann Arbor was typical of the squad's performance all season.

The game was tied at one run until the top of the sixth, when the White Sox scored a pair. Ann Arbor's outburst set the stage for Northville. Connor Bacon started the winning

rally with a single after Northville's leadoff batter grounded out. After a second out, Tim Burke delivered a single to center field, sending Bacon to third.

Burke promptly stole second to put two runners in scoring position. Zayti knotted the game with a smash down the third base line. Baker then finished the game and season with his single.

Northville started the day off with 12-6 win over Dexter.

Phil Kozoron's home run and Baker's three-run triple paced Northville's offense in the rout. Scott Vigh and James Giammarco combined for the win on the hill.

Northville missed a chance to qualify for regional competition by losing a playoff game to Ypsilanti.

The youngsters will have a chance to compete together again next season. Players ages 13 and 14 are allowed to compete in Koufax baseball.

Northville players included Baker, Burke, Giammarco, Kozoron, Kris Korzawa, Raui Mujumdar, John Stachura, Vigh, Andy Weller, Joe Willey and Zayti.

Delwal finishes second in LCBL

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Sometimes even your best isn't good enough.

Delwal youth baseball team closed its regular season with four wins last week but still fell a game short of cap-turing the Livonia Collegate Baseball League crown. Livonia-based Little Caesar's grabbed the championship by a half-game over Novi with a win on the last day of the regular season Saturday.

losses to Little Caesar's the previous week did Delwal in. The double header loss came back

to haunt us," said coach Bob Peter-

son. "But we've had a great season." Our pitching has been outstanding and we are anxious for the playoffs to

begin." The LCBL playoff began Tuesday night (after deadline). The league's top four teams qualified for the double-elimination tournament.

Delwal was set to open against third-place finisher Walter's. Little Caesar's opened against Hines Park of Plymouth.

A first- or second-place finish in the playoffs sends Delwal to further post season play. With a win in the playoffs, the Novi-based team heads to Johnstown, Pa. A second-place finish sends them to the National Amateur Baseball Federation world

series.

As for the regular season, Delwal beat Tecumseh 9-2 Saturday to close it out.

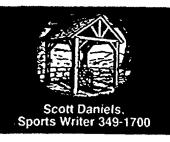
It out. The LCBL's last-place club was no match for hurler Mark Temple. The University of Michigan pitcher pliched five innings and recored five strikeouts to get the win.

Offensively, Delwal pounded out 13 hits. The locals' three runs in the fourth and fifth inning to blow the game open.

Consecutive hits by Jason Valente, Billy Harty and Noah Bremen tallied three runs in the fourth. Chris Munson and Valente had RBIs in the

Valente led Delwal with three hits.

As it turned out, a pair of one-run



RECORD THE GOLF PAGE





Open your stance for short chips.

Tip of the Week

Correct club vital for short chips

According to Salem Hills Golf Professional Jim Phelps, golfers should follow a few simple rules in playing short chip shots.

Golfers should use a putting motion for chips of less than about 20 yards. Phelps said. This type of swing involves keeping the left arm straight and aimed toward the target, he said, and not breaking the wrists.

A slightly open stance will allow golfers to swing at the target more freely. Phelps said all of these shots should be hit from the back foot because it "allows better contact" with the ball.

The golf pro said the second rule of short chipping is to cut down on the backswing. A rule of thumb, Phelps

get plenty of power in the shot, he commented. Many times, Phelps said, golfers will take a large back swing and decelerate in striking the

ball, causing a poor shot. Selecting the right club for the chip will add or subtract distance. A wedge would be used for chips on the fringe of the green, for example, while a 7-iron might be appropriate to run the ball from further away.

"Pick a different club instead of taking a bigger backswing," Phelps saíd.

Of course, not all chip shots are hit on a flat plane. Phelps said for uphill or downhill chips, try to adjust your body so that you swing as level as possible.

added, is not to let the club come back higher than the waist. Accelerating through the ball, in . bit and put their weight on their back stead of taking a long backswing will

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Cattails is scenic, but tough on golfers.

Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Cattails offers natural splendor

By SCOTT SIGLER Staff Writer

Let's face it -- some of us are just not good at golf. While advice from the prosis great, their suggestions on club selection and distance don't mean a lot to people who have a tough time straightening out their drives. This column is intended to give everyone a preview of area courses, but any advice is geared toward fellow duffers. Remember, it's not how you play the game, but how many balls you still have in your bag when you head to the car.

Cattalia Golf Course

57737 W. Mile Road, South Lyon. The course: 18 holes Reviewed: The front nine Course ratings: Cattails is still awaiting its USGA rating. The ratings should be announced in a month to a month and a half. Par 36

Ta	rdage:		-	2	?	-	•	2
	Blue tees: 3	310						
	White tee: 3	1137						
	Red tees: 2	747						

Scenery (on a scale of 1-to-10): 8

dress — I'd probably get them back sooner than the pair I lost on hole No.

That's the thing about Cattails when you lose your ball, you really lose your ball. The scenery, however, is wonderful --- the eighth hole highlights the natural beauty Michigan has to offer and is very pleasing to the eyes and ears.

The catch, however, to the scenic wetlands that comprise a large chunk of the Cattails experience is that they provide very demanding hazards. It's not like slicing into the woods, where the dedicated can search for hours and find the lie. At Cattails the hazards usually have five to six inches of water, complete with ball-eating muck, and are possessed

by — you guessed it — cattails. A decent job was done in main-taining the natural splendor of the wetlands; amphibious and avian life (with an occasional turtle) is in abun? dance. The environmentally cons scious may find the course a little disturbing — wetlands surrounded by extremely well-groomed fairways and

greens are a far cry from wetlands surrounded by woods.

The bottom line, however, is that the wetlands are still there. As long as duffers refrain from chasing that expensive ball deep into the natural hazards, the wetlands should remain a delight to see, hear and experience.

Being a new course, Cattails still shows some birthmarks. The fairways are in great shape, but much of the rough is scarred with patches the grass has not yet had time to claim. The cart paths are in great shape, although they could have more signs indicating the tee locations. With no map on the scorecard, be sure to ask for one before you head out so you don't spend five minutes trying to find the eighth tee.

Holes of interest Hole No. 1

The first hole welcomes you to the wetland experience. Anything over a 215-yard drive will put you in the marshy hazard unless you head for the fairway on the right. Duffers who come up shy of the wetlands should be careful about trying to hit over on

the second shot --- it's 132 yards over the hazard from edge to edge. Hole No. 2

Don't slice. The first 130 yards have more wetlands on the right. Lewis and Clark couldn't find their ball in there, so duffers should hit for safety and not distance. Hole No. 8

A beautiful view, the tee is tucked in among a big patch of wetlands. It's hard not to be relaxed on this tee with the birds chattering from their nests within the reeds and cattails. Off the tee is 130 yards of wetlands, so be sure to get off a safe drive.

Hole No. 9

More wetlands hazard right in the middle of the fairway at the 155-yard mark. Good golfers will want to hit to the left to set up a second shot onto the green. Those who play without ample skill (like me) may want to follow the fairway around the right side - there is more room for error and no hazards on the right if you hit poorly.

Overall impressions

Beginner: Stay home and flush golf balls down the toilet.



2-11

84

6. 6-8

10-5

5-10

411 1-14

64 5-5

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

Church at 15585 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. The suggested donation is \$3 per session. 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 educa-tion 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.

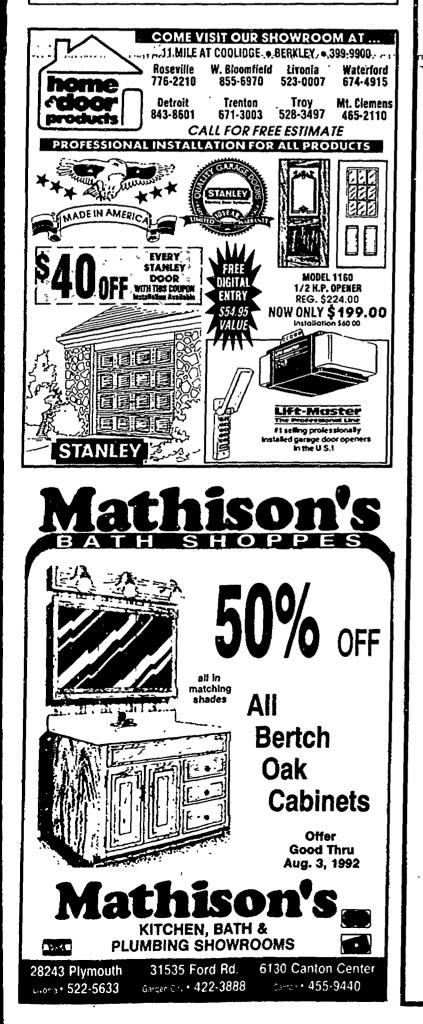
The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) and now Mondays (7-8:30 p.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

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.



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Pape Romano's	Rice19	Adverture Marketing 20	-	South Lyon Hotel 3-7
Prudential	Christenson	Adventure Marketing	OPEN DIV. II	Excel Products 2-8
	Visibilition	Novi Auto Wash		EXAM PRODUCTS 2-0
Avengers 0-10	Yaokie	Wolverines		
	Hartsaugh6	White Men Can Jump 1-2	Industrial Sustance 4.C	
Women's JB. Pub92	Busard6		Industrial Systems	THURSDAY LEAGUES
J.B. PUD	Freikck	A-Team 0-3	Headling Course	THURSDAY LEAGUES OPEN DIV. I Gatabya9-1 Kelord Collision8-2
Getzie's8-2	Cataldo		Wrecking Crew 3-7 Dumsa Construction 1-9	Gatsby's
Wildcats 7-3	Lutereir 3	SOFTBALL	UUmsa Construction 1-9	Kelord Collision 8-2
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Services	1-800-LEADER 1	locations)
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427-1980		







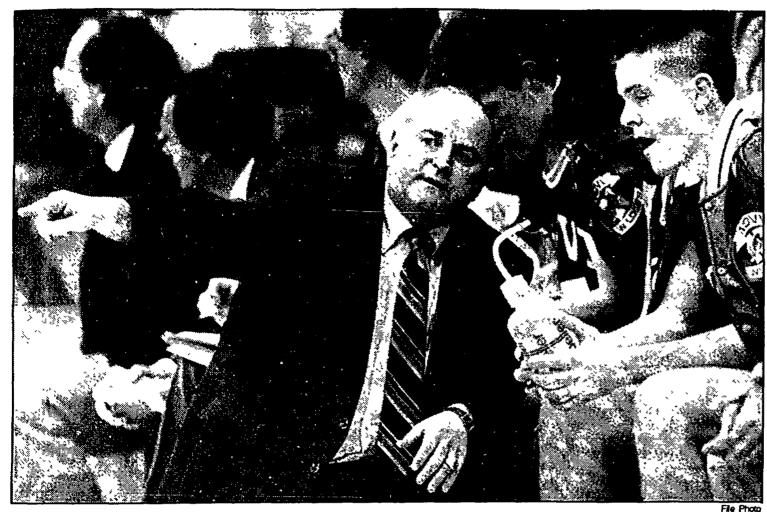
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Basketball camp

Novi High basketball coach Bob Shoemaker will direct a summer camp at Orchard Lake St. Mary. The camp for boys ages 6-17 will be held Aug. 2-6. Fees are: \$295 boarding, and \$225

day. For more information call Sylvia at 682-1885 during business hours.

Jacque Martin-Downs/Health

Communication vital for families



In her book, Traits of a Healthy Family, Dolores Curran provides a look at how the healthy family of the 90s differs from the dysfunctional family of the '80s. Historically, the

family served five functions: to achieve economic survival, to

provide protection, to pass on the religous faith, to educate its young and to confer status. If the family met these five functions, it was considered "good" or healthy. When a person broke away from the expected norms of the family, people made comments like, "Isn't it too bad?

Today, as we look at the qualities of a healthy emotional support and trusting relationships? Do they work together to fund solutions and have a sense of optimism within the structure? In writing her book, Curran embarked on an industrious challenge. To find out the top characteristics of healthy families, she surveyed more than 500 professionals from across the country, including principals, counselors, pastors, pediatricians; nurses, family counselors, social workers, psychologists, volunteer directors family, we look inside the family. More than ever we ask, is there good communication. and coaches. Then she ranked the 15 traits that were perceived as those of a healthy family. The number one trait, as agreed upon by the

majority of respondents, was communication. The family that shares not only information,

family that has the ability to name, own and express feelings without punishment. The next 14 traits, ranked according to the survey results, show that the healthy family: affirms and supports one another, teaches respect for others, develops a sense of trust among its members, has a sense of play and humor, exhibits a sense of shared responsibility, teaches a sense of right and wrong, has a strong sense of family that encourages rituals and traditions, has a balance of interaction within, has a shared religious core, respects each other's privacy, values service to others, fosters family table time and conversation, shares leisure time, and admits to and seeks help with problems.

Jacave Martin-Downs is a therapist with the



WELCOME

New Address?

He comes from such a good family, too."

but feelings and active listening, is the same Northuille Counseling Center.

Recreation Briefs

Madonna holds basketball camp

BASKETBALL CAMP: A boys basketball skills camp will be held at Madonna University Aug. 10-14 for children 8 to 16 years old.

The camp, held in the campus activities center daily from 8 to 11 a.m., will stress fundamentals and individual coaching. It will focus on a variety of skills including shooting, defense, passing and ball handling. The camp is \$75 per camper, and team discounts are available. For registration info. call coach Sharpe at 591-5138 or 454-0054.

SUMMER CONCERTS: The July 17 Alternative Music concert featuring the music of Depart-ment 10 and Cylinderhead has been rescheduled for Aug. 14 at Ford Field. The concert begins at 4 p.m. and admission is \$5 per person. Parking is available in the Mill Race Village or the front lot at the Ford Plant. For more information call the recreation department at 349-0203.

SOCCER TRYOUTS: Northville Sting 76 will conduct tryouts for the spring 1993 season on Sa-turday, Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2, from 4 to 6 p.m. Boys born between Aug. 1, 1975, and July 31, 1976, are invited to attend. Tryouts will be at Training Center 1 (west side of Sheldon Road, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads). Call Harvey Rossing at 348-6826 for further information.

YOUTH DAY TRIPS: Youth trips, sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation depart-ment, include a variety of activities and destinations designed to bring excitement, fun and edu-cation 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. Spe-

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cific dates and destinations are: July 31, 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.

Aug. 7, Heavner Canoe Rental, Milford.

Canoeing on the Huron River while enjoying the sights and sounds, and an occasional swim, will be the focus of our cance trip. This trip is for children ages 8-16, costs \$14 per child, and lasts from 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Life preservers will be provided. Children bring sack lunches, towel, and appropriate clothing for canoeing and swimming. Aug. 14, Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

Discover the laboratory where Thomas Edison invented the light bulb, the bicycle shop where the Wright Brothers invented the airplane, and the house where Henry Ford was born and raised. Trip particiapants will also visit a glass making plant, print shop, and many more village features. The trip is for children ages 6-12 and costs \$13.50 per child. The trip will last from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Children should bring sack hunches (no glass items) and must dress for the weather.

Ang. 21, Maybury Riding Stable

Saddle up and ride the trails at Maybury State Park's riding stable. This trip is for children ages 9-16, costs \$19.50 per child, and lasts from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Riders must be 4'6" tall.

OPEN SWIMMING SCHEDULE: Enjoy the benefits of swimming during open swim hours. Swimming can be a great exercise, or come out just for fun.

Lockers and showers will be available. This activity is open to all ages. Site is the Northville High School pool. Cost is \$1.50 per person (pay lifeguard on duty).

Open swimming hours this spring are Monday through Friday 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Evening hours are Monday through Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

STATE PARK PERMITS: State Park Permits for 1992 are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year; a regular annual permit is \$15 and a senior annual is \$3.75.

This year permits also have gift certificates in denominations of \$25 -- good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

HANDBALL, RACQUETBALL, PADDLE-BALL: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.

NOVI TRACKERS: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or President Jeanne Willford at 227-3127.









REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



Real estate exchanges increase in popularity

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Real estate exchanges are becoming more frequent and popular with property owners. It appears to be shaping up as a strong trend.

The most popular type of exchange is the tax-deferred. likekind property exchange. It allows an owner to exchange his real estate for another real property without being stuck with a whopper of a capital gains tax bite.

That tax isn't erased from the board. Death and taxes are indeed inevitable. But the capital gains tax is deferred to a future year when the newly acquired property is sold.

Virtually any kind of real estate can qualify for a like-kind exchange except a personal residence. A rented house can be exchanged for an apartment building, vacant land exchanged for a commercial building, etc.

"We're now seeing many people — small investors and large developers—doing a lot of exchanging," said Howard J. Levine, a noted tax attorney.

attorney. Tax-deferred property exchanges have increased significantly over the past year, particularly in recent months, according to the National Association of Realtors. One reason is that the Internal Revenue Service clarified how likekind exchanges must be structured to maintain their taxdeferred status.

This IRS clarification diffused much of the risk associated with property exchange transactions. Also, Congress recently turned its attention away from legislation that would cut the capital gains tax rate.

Without a cut in that tax rate, many investment property owners are hesitant to sell their property. Their tax liability would be too great. But a viable alternative is a tax-deferred exchange, and more owners are taking advantage of it.

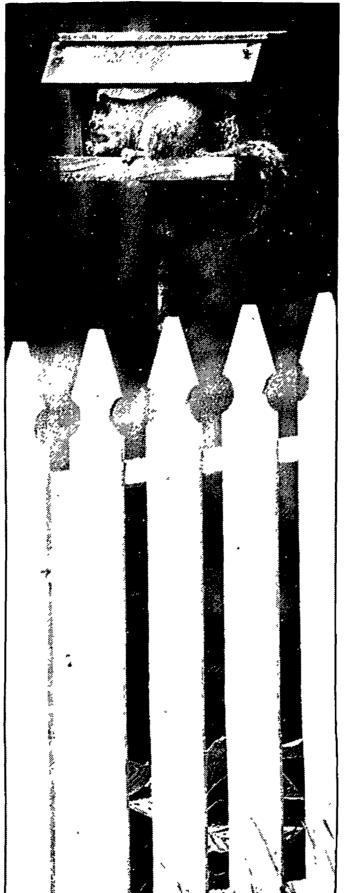
"Like-kind property exchanges may sound complicated, but they're really not," said Sallie Jansen, vice president of Western American Exchange Corp. "Exchanges often seem to live in a shroud of mystery for no good reason."

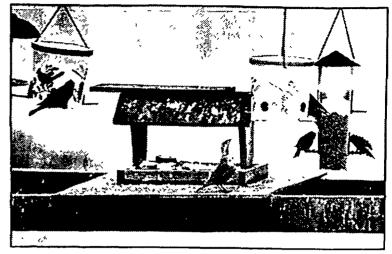
Q. Why have Japanese investors dropped out of the United States real estate market?

A. They haven't dropped out, but have substantially reduced their activity in acquiring and financing real properties in this country. Reasons are tied to Japan's economic problems at home and the recent wave of Japan-bashing sentiment in the United States.

Banks in Japan now ~ace new and difficult problems, due to the slump in Japan's stock and real estate markets. Many of their existing real estate loans have turned sour.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Senvice, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.





A bird feeding station has a variety of feeders to attract many kinds of feathered friends.



The right combination of thistle, safflower and sunflower hearts can make anyone's home the most popular place on the block—for birds, anyhow.

Although winter is generally the season when people bring out their birdfeeders and stock them with various seeds, others still offer meals to the feathery friends throughout the year.

After all, with the economy like it is, birds still have to put food on their own tables, so any handouts they can get are well-received. People also enjoy the sights and sounds of the flying strangers, so luring them with food makes them accessible to see and hear.

Of course, birds typically don't eat off of tables, so mankind has created hanging dining rooms called bird feeders. With the appropriate food, feeder and surroundings, people can lure just about any type of native birds to their yards.

Tom Hunt, manager at Grundy Ace Hardware in Brighton, said he's seen an explosion in birdfeeder sales in the past 10 years.

10 years. "We started out selling maybe three different feeders 10 years ago," he said. "Now we probably have more than 60 different kinds. People just love to see and

hear birds." Indeed, overlooking Grundy store cus"Unless you're a pretty good craftsman, it's a lot simpler for people to go out and buy a feeder," - Glen Belyea, DNR biologist

west coast styling

The Marshall offers

HOME DESIGNS

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

With its stucco exterior and red tile roof, the Marshall is quite obviously a contemporary Californiastyle home. But you don't need to buy a lot in California to build.

While some of the rooms are rectangular in shape, many others are enlivened by interesting angles. In fact, only the water closet in the master suite is completely rectangular, although the living room, den and second bedroom come close.

The utility room is conveniently located at the juncture between the large workshop/garage and the kitchen nook. Thus, it is equally handy for running loads of laundry while preparing dinner and washing up after working in the garage.

While the master suite contains more odd angles than any other area, it does have three fairly rectangular walls, allowing for esthetic placement of the bed. Glass blocks line one wall of the shower in the

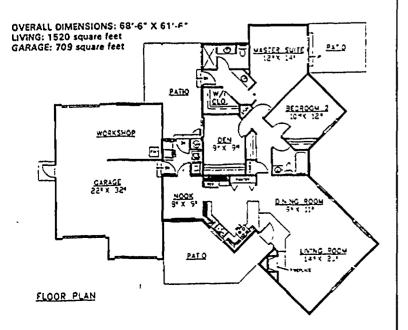
master bathroom, brightening an area that features two lavatories, one inside the water closed and the other in the dressing area opposite the roomy walk-in closet.

Access to a patio is through the dressing area. This patio can also be reached through the utility room. Sliding-glass doors in the master bedroom open onto another small patio.

There is no shortage of places to eat in the Marshall. Choices include a nook, an eating bar and a dining room.

The den could just as easily be a bedroom, as it has a large closet.

For a study plan of the Marshall (400-27), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspopers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843.(Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.





Squirrel-proofing your bird feeder is a good idea.

tomers are numerous types of feeders, ranging from small, tubular, plastic models to large, wooden, geometrical shapes. Some are capable of feeding a dozen birds at once, while others are meant for maybe three or four at a time.

Story by DENNIS TOPOLINSKI

Photos by Continued on 2 SCOTT PIPER

Bug buddies

GARDENING

The first rule in making your garden a hospitable place is to go easy on the insecticides. Not only chemical toxins. but many "natural" pest controls kill helpful insects. too.

Copley News Service

For example, bees are especially sensitive to chemicals. It's important to plant flowers that are rich in pollen and nectar for the adult insects to dine on. Evening primroses. goldenrod and Queen Anne's lace are three good ones to choose.

We all know that the honeybee is one of nature's tireless workers, helping to pollinate many of our garden plants. But there are many lesser known native bees that do their jobs equally well since they are closely interdependent with our native plants to the point that the extinction of one will mean curtains for the other. Even ants and spiders have important roles to play in horticulture.

For all my plants I use a insecticide soap spray.

If you decide to use a chemical spray, please wear a surgical mask on your

face-remember, it's poison!

HARVEST TIPS Corn is usually ready to harvest when the tassels turn brown. You also may want to open an ear to check the

upper kernels for ripeness. Harvest cucumbers before they are mature. Overripe ones fade and turn yellow.

Cantaloupes are ready for the table when the stem pulls away easily from the melon.

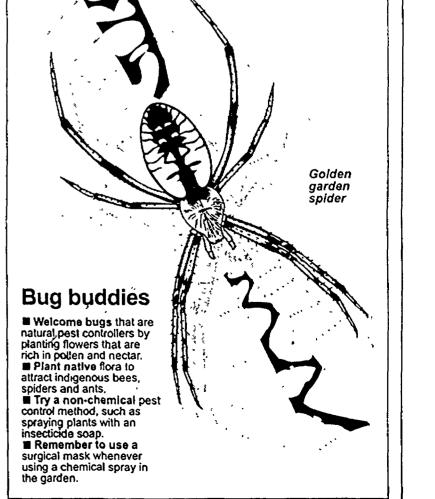
Some herbs, such as basil, mint, dill, parsley and oregano, can be brought indoors and placed in a sunny spot so you can enjoy their fresh flavors during the winter months.

It takes three to four years before trees and shrubs establish a well-developed root system. Insure the health and vigor of your plants by supplying water as needed and fertilizing on a regular basis.

G, Why do all my seedlings (broccoli, kale, etc.) grow so tall and spindly in the greenhouse that they topple over before developing their first true leaves"

A. Seedlings with long, weak stems may be suffering from any of the following three con-

Continued on 3



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Summer is still a good time for feeding feathered friends

Continued from 1

Most bird feeders are designed to stock certain foods and therefore attract certain species. For example, a feeder featuring small perches and filled with thistle seed is the perfect set-up for such public favorites as golden finches and chickadees.

Larger feeders containing safflower seeds, cracked corn or sunflower seeds will attract bigger birds, including blue jays, cardinals, grackles and mourning doves.

"A lot of people don't like the bigger birds like blue jays and cardinals, so they usually go with the thistle feeders," Hunt said. "Others, like myself, don't mind all kinds of birds. I mix a lot of different seeds together so I can get ali kinds of birds. It's really a matter of preference."

As for the feeders themselves, Glen Belyea, a biologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said that when bird lovers purchase feeders. they should look for durable, lasting units that birds or animals such as squirrels won't destroy.

"Unless you're a pretty good craftsman, it's a lot simpler for people to go out and buy a feeder," he said. "I recommend people go to a reputable place and get a higher-quality feeder. Get one made out of a real durable plastic or a wood such as cedar or redwood. Those units will stand up to the harsh weather for a long time."

Belyea, who has spent a significant amount of time studying birds, said people need to be careful when feeding birds, especially in the summer.

"There's usually plenty of food around in the summer that birds don't need supplemental food from feeders," he said. But if people still want to attract birds, they have to be smart about it."

For example, Belyea said some feeds should only be used in the winter. Suet-a mixture of animal fat, nuts and bugs which is used to draw such breeds as woodpeckers and nuthatches-should not be put in feeders during the hot summer weather. According to Belyea, hot weather will cause the suet to soften and liquefy. Feeding woodpeckers can then get the



Perch type feeders attract smaller birds such as chickadees and finches.

grease all over their feathers and that could prove to be fatal.

Hummingbird feeders are very common sights in backyards. The special devices hold a sweet nectar (mainly of sugar and water) which the fast-flyers prefer. Often, manufacturers sell a red dye to add to the solution in order to attract such species

as the ruby-throated hummingbird. Belyea said buyers should stay away from such coloring solutions.

The birds are attracted by red colors, but most of the feeders have enough red painted on them that (the birds) will come," he said. "You don't need the

dye. Besides, it's not good for the birds because it has been known to be cancercausing."

Belyea said purchasing the nectar is also not necessary.

"It's just as easy to make the nectar," he said. "Add two parts water to one part sugar, heat it in a stirring pan-you don't

Photo by SCOTT PIPER

need to boil it-and then pour it in the feeder.' The nectar alone won't attract hummingbirds. Belyea said trumpet flowers and/or trumpet vines need to also be in the immediate area

if people expect the birds to come

around.

The location of bird feeders is important for various reasons. According to Belyea, most people like to hang the objects near windows so they can view the birds. Keeping the feeders in the shade is also a rather normal procedure.

Belyea offered some other words of warnings about feeder placement.

When you start attracting a lot of birds to your property, remember, you'll also be attracting bigger birds like the Cooper's Hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk," he said. Those hawks look for high concentrations of birds and then they'll dive down and pick their prey."

Belyea also said to keep squirrels from eating from the feeders. buy a unit which has a squirrel guard or one that won't allow the rodents to get near the food source.

As feeders are enjoyable to the stomachs of birds, they are also entertaining to bird watchers.

Hunt said his feeders are always the main attraction for regular birds which hang around his year. Once in a while, he said newcomers and/or new species may also drop in.

"I find that people especially like the bright colors of birds or the ones that sing a lot," he said. "If you have a feeder in the right situation, you can attract a lot of them to your yard."

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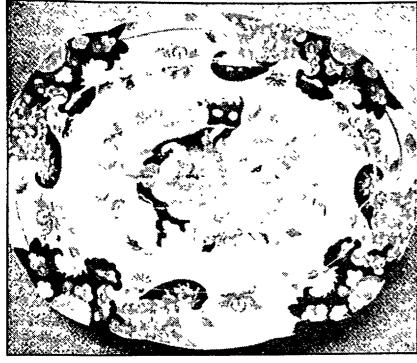
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If authentic, this Mason's Ironstone platter could be worth \$256 to \$285.

Platter could be rare and valuable

By James G. McCollam **Copley News Service**

Q. Enclosed is a picture of my Mason's Ironstone platter; it is in excellent condition. I would appreciate your estimate of its value.

A. We may have a rare find here. The mark you provided was used in the early 1800s. If authentic, it's probably worth \$265 to \$285 There are reproductions on the market, so you should take this to a museum for authentication.

Q. I have a Victor Monarch Special table model phonograph with a ribbed wooden horn. Its condition is fairly good. Can you tell me when it was made and its value?

A. Your phonograph dates back to the turn of the century and is considered quite rare. It might sell for as much as \$1,200 to \$1.500.

Q.This mark is on the bottom of a plate that looks like majolica. It is 9 inches in ANTIQUES

diameter and decorated with fruit and leaves; the rim is scalloped.

A. This plate would be classified as Sarreguemines (the city in Lorraine, France. where it was made by Utzchneider &

Co.). It was made in the late 1800s and would probably sell for about \$50.

G. What can you tell me about my Royal Doulton pitcher? It is marked "All Baba with the Treasures"

A. Doulton produced the Arabian Nights series between 1909 and 1923. Your Ali Baba pitcher would probably sell for \$300 to \$325

Q. With an unusual three-way election

coming up, there is sure to be an increased interest in autographs. What is the value of the autographs of some previous modern politicians?

A. Most modern presidents since John F. Kennedy have used the auto pen to sign correspondence. The following prices are for actual signatures: Kennedy, \$750; Lyndon Johnson, \$140; Richard Nixon, \$150; Gerald Ford, \$125; Jimmy Carter, \$150; Ronald Reagan, \$175; George Bush, \$130.

G. The mark on the bottom of my antique teapot is "La Belle China" and is decorated with spray of violets. I would appreciate anything you can teil me about its vintage and value.

A. This teapot was made in Wheeling, W.V. in the early 1900s; it is neither rare nor very valuable, selling in the \$35 to \$45 range.

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

Tall, spindly seedlings need care

Continued from 1

ditions: crowding of plants, insufficient light or too-high temperatures.

Although a spindly seedling can't be reshaped into a stocky. thriving plant, you can take steps to encourage proper growth from that plant.

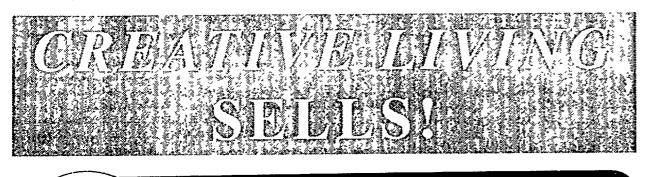
Your best bet is to lower the temperature and thin the plants. If possible, transplant the seedlings (it may slow

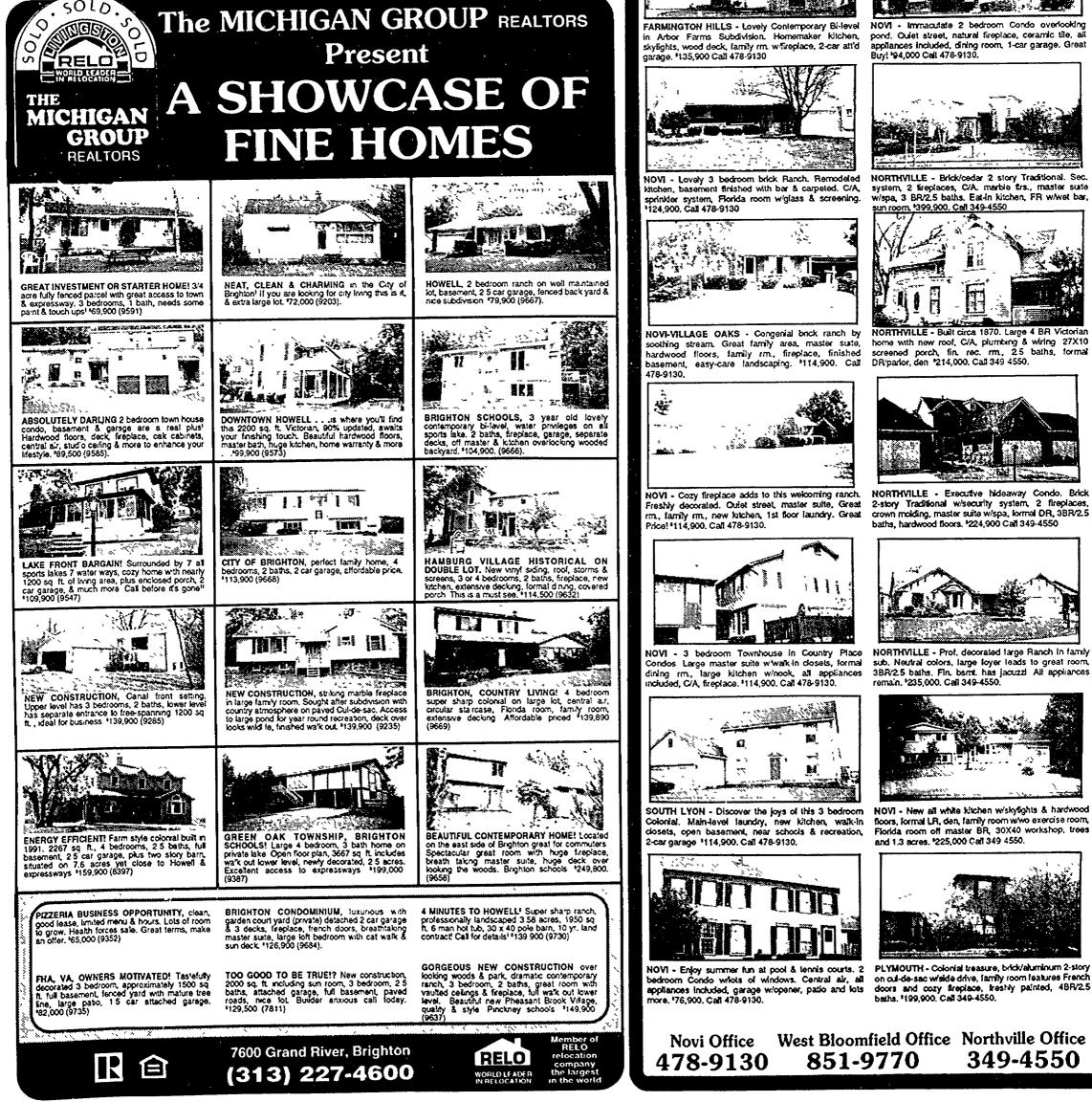
growth somewhat), setting them deeper in the new con-tainer, keep seedlings on the dark side.

To supply more light to y our plants, make sure no

obstructions. such as wood piles or trees. shade the greenhouse. 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









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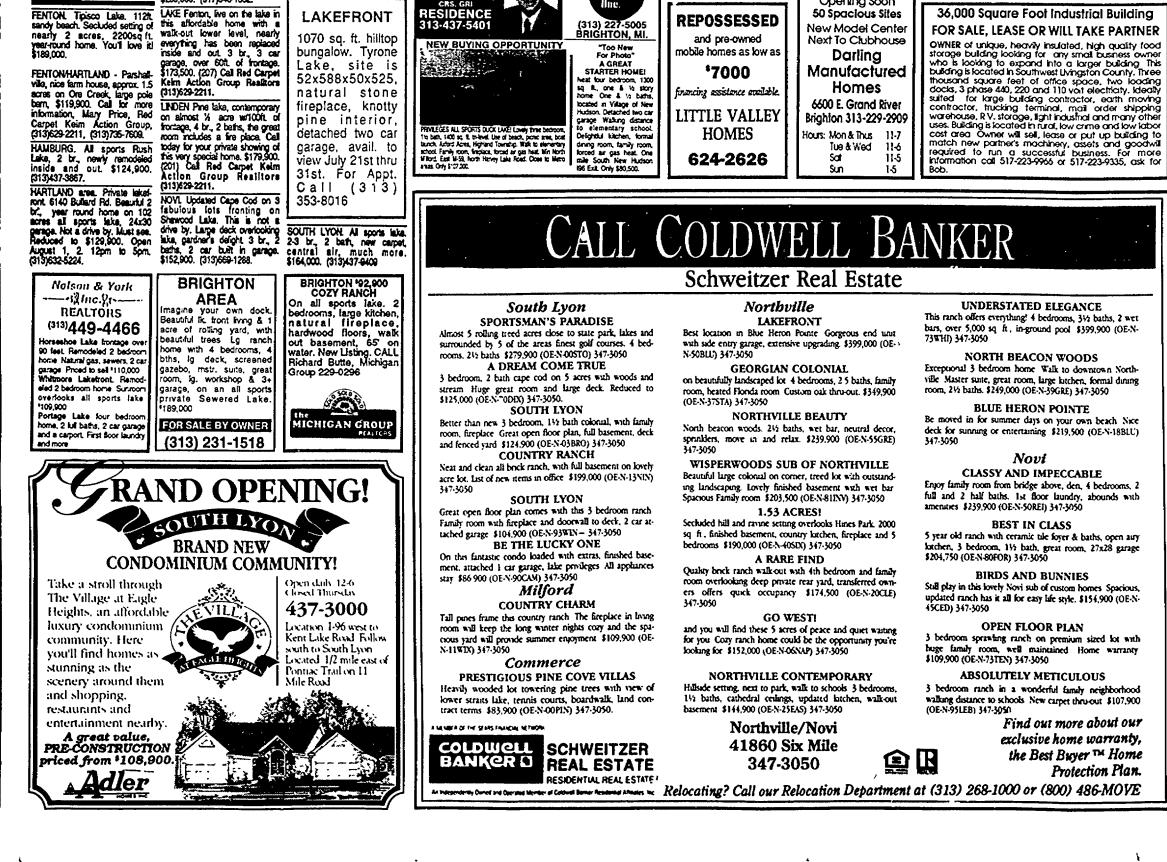
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HIGHLAND. 1974 Victorian. 14x70 w/7x14 expendo, 3 br. 2 baths, refrigerator, range, dishwasher disposal, owner anxious. \$10,500. Veronica, Realty World Alder. (517)545-6670. HOWELL, Chateau. REDUCED Double wide, 3 br., 1% bath, centyral air, many extras. Must see. \$19,000. (517)546-8986. FOWLERVILLE, Grandshire Estates. Beaustul double wide, 3 br., 2 bath, cak leadures, garden tub, cathedral ceilings, large deck, shed, all appliances stay. Must see. Owner moving out of state, immediate occupancy. Sachice \$37,500 by owner. 2 MONTHS FREE LOT RENT. Call anytime (517)223-7554. Highland Greens Rates Mobile Homes BRIGHTON, Hidden Harbour, Estates first floor, central air, 1 br. \$31,900. (313)231-3528. As Low As 2377 N. Milford Rd., 3 lines \$7.74 ³6900 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT HOWELL Chateau Vacant 1985 Fairmont Fantasy, 14270. New carpet Just reduced to \$19,950. 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On Bennett Lake, all new, all doublewides, 4½ miles SW of US 23/Owen Rd. ext Century Homes (313)735-9458 close to Ann Arbor. Chifom From \$102,500. FREE/Credit analysis and buyer assistance program. If you need help getting into your own manufactured home call Lungs-(313)735-1215 Saturn Homes Classified ads may be placed Brenda Tims at **Colony Homes** (313)744-2700 ATTENTION PARK ASSOCIATES 663-3900 according to the above deadlines. Edward Surovell Mobile Home Sales Advertisers are responsible for manuactured norme call LVnge-ton County's oldest and largest mobile home dealer today. THE # 1 MOBILE HOME STORE, formally Crest Mobile Home Sanice. We can help you out of the rental rut. Call: (517)548-0001, (313)227-2800. 9620 M-59 • Across from Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of US policy for the achievement of equal nousing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barners to obtain housing because of race, color, resign or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan. "Equal Housing Opportunity" Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice Co/Realtors a Fisherman's Dream. reading their ads the first time it McDonalds 12x50 2 br. mobile home located on Louis Lake 1/2 TO 21/2 ACRE LOTS Ann Arbor White Lake Twp. appears and reporting any errors AVAILABLE IN GREEN OAK TWP. SPEND WARM SUMMER Argentine. PAY ONLY SOX MONTHLY RENT 4-15 thru immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for NIGHTS ON A SPACIOUS ENCLOSED PORCH! Comfortable Schultz home Eagle Cove, a new development. Lake NORTHVILLE - A lot of condo for 10-15. access homesites from *28,000 and lakefront the money. 2 BR. 2 bath. \$79,900. NO MEMBERSHIP FEE errors in ads after first incorrect homesites from \$55,000. Choose your own features 2 bedrooms, appli-CALL (313)735-4760 ances, water softener, ar, shed, just 13,500 00 in insertion. builder. Just west of South Lyon. HEARTLAND HOMES HELP-U-SELL OF NNSL or (313)239-0256 ADLER HOMES, BRIGHTON, MI Cranberry Lake Adult Park. announces its summer POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 333 E Grand River, Howell, Michigen 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to societ an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers addates have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute and acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is advertisement athall constitute and acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of hypographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omesions. Publisher's Notice A3 real state adverting in this newspaper is subject to the Foderal Fair Housing Act of 1953 which makes a illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation," for discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Or readers are available on an equal housing opportuntly basis (FR Doc, 724983 Field 3-31-72, 8-45 a.m.) (313)348-6006. Table III - III. stration of Publisher's Notice Notice Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, imation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national organ, or any interference, function, or such preference, function, or descrimination." This newspaper will not knowing by accept any advertising for teal estice which is in violation of the law Our realizes are hereby Informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity. (FR Doc 724983 Field 3-31-72 8 45 a.m.) We are open 7 days, 24 hr phone service Come & see our Sales (313) 486-5792 Office (313) 229-5722 celebration sale!!!! HOWELL Large 2 br. with pool Completely redecorated with new kitchen cabinets, electrical with 8x22 expando. 1979 fxtures. \$61,500. (517)548-4745. Faimont. Central air. 2 bah. 3 br. deck \$21,000 (313)227-4513 and even or leave message wde selecton of homes. Special factory co-op programs include: CALL 1988 Windsor Classic, Sprinkler system, fireplace, air, skylight, Bay Window, Home Payment '245. PARK

 ixtures. \$61,500. (51/)540-97-0.
 br., deck. \$21,000 (313)227-9515
 Thermal pane windows

 HOWFELL Quaity, 2br., 928sq.R., all oak trim, custom frichen, ceramic floors, select lighting, pool & cubhouse, \$62,000. First 2 [uit] _ baths; ' lireplace.' Over 20 models on display III Now Realty Brokers., (517)546-9400.
 BRICHTON, 1966 Barriew, 2 br., 2 [uit] _ baths; ' lireplace.' Over 20 models on display III Now accepting applications for

 Healty Brokers., (517)546-9400.
 dishwasher, nice lot.
 Over 20 models on display III Now accepting applications for

 Dream kitchen package Central air conditioning ASSOCIATES dist. 698-1147 THE PARTY HIGHLAND Greens Estates, (10% down, 10.5% APR, 240 mos.). Lot rent ¹240. double wide, 2 br., 2 bath, side drive, \$16,000. (313)229-5072. NEW HUDSON on Lake Angela, water front, adult condo/coop, 2 br, 1% baths, bent, scenic with APPLE MOBILE HOME view. Must see. (313)671-3745. LISTINGS 1(800)942-2283. Sylvan Glen Plymouth Hills Fairlewn Estates Large lot. (dmh) HOLLY HOMES LTD. Country Cousins HOWELL Beautiful 1 acre lot 3 PORTAGE Lake Canal 2 br. INTRODUCING Open 7 days, until 9 Mon-Thurs (313)380-9550 br., ranch, walk-out bornt, family fireplace, large shed, deck, room, on private al sports lake, seawall lenced yard. \$84,500. Exc. cond. Many extras. (517)548-5110. \$239,000. (517)548-1332. 022 ASK FOR (313) 449-0711 Lakefront THE KNOLLS OF ORVILLE C Real Estate Inc. 30 homes for sale in NorthField Estates. (3 Mile & US 23) '240 lot rent! Houses SYLVAN GLEN **Opening Soon** SIDENCE 36,000 Square Foot Industrial Building **50 Spacious Sites** LAKEFRONT REPOSSESSED 313-437-5401 (313) 227-5005





HURRY II Last model left in manufacturer close out. This 1412soft. Starting home with 2x6 side wall construction was selling for \$42,900. Now being offered for only \$35,000 III Move in today in just 10% down. Call Pam at minity Homes, (313)231-3500.

24x47ft. (coded for private property) 3 br., 1% baths, treplace, central ar, car port wheed and many entrals. Exc. INFINITY HOMES is offering new, used and bank repossessed mobile homes throughout cond, must see to appreciate (313)349-0972. Livingston County. Call Pam today for more information, today for me (313)231-3500.

MILFORD, 1986 Schult Citation 2 br., 2 full bath, deck, shed, appliances. (313)684-2359 leave nessage

HILFORD, CHILDS LAKE. 3 beautil double wides starting at \$24,500. APPLE MOBILE We have new and pre-owned homes for sale. Home ownership HOME'S 1(800)942-2283 for less cost than most apartments.

LILFORD. New 3 br., 2 beth home, on prime lake yow lot in Childs Lake Estates. Hurry, won't tast. \$22,990. Little Valley last. \$22,990. Little Homes. (313)684-2131.

Heated pool, new. Professional mangement. Homes priced starting \$14,000. MILFORD, NEGOTIABLE! 1986 Skyline 14%27, 2 br., 1 bath, new carpet throughout, new (313)349-6966 inside paneling, new tub, wood cupboards, stove, reling, clean. Asking \$10,500 or \$14,000 with To inquire about new or pre-owned homes, call John Van at Quality Homes, (313)344-1988. Located in

MOBILE HOME FINANCING-Buying, selling, refinancing? Financial Services, Inc. has the lowest interest rates, up to 20 year terms are available. 313)228-7500. MODEL SALE. Custom built model reduced for quick sale. Sites svailable in Novi and Plymouth areas, 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, separate utility, includes central air. DAPLING HOMES, (313)349-1047.

new living room furniture, Call Curis (313)685-2153



Server's FORMER MODEL HOME Four bedroom, two and a half bath

NEW HUDSON, Redman 14x70 QUALITY HOMES. Unfortunately excellent cond., 2 br., 2 beth, all appliances, shed, deck, air, \$10,000/best. Shown by acot do to a long recession the benks have been forced to take back only. (313)437-3107, (313)437-9986. homes. These homes are in various areas and priced to sell quick. We can find you a home that is priced right, handle finanong and place you in a home immediately. NOVI. 1982 Champion, 3-4 br, 2 baths, central ar, new skiring and carpet, much more.

\$27,900/best (313)344-9234.

NOVI, 3 BEDROOM. On penme

ter lot, firplace, air, newer carpeting, more, very pretty. \$14,900. Little Valley Homes.

NOVI, Mariette modular home,

NOVI

MEADOWS

MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

NEW AMERICAN LIFESTYLE

community clubhouse, 1 mile south of Grand River Ave. off

NOVI. Specious, 2 br., 14x70,

new vinyl siding, central air, deck, owner relocating, (313)348-1906.

PINCKNEY - LAND CONTRACT

- 3 br. mobile home on beautitul 1 scre percel, M-36 near high school. \$50,000. Owner/agent. Cell Diana, Bantield Real Estate, (\$17)548-0600.

Country Imro. Beautiful clubhouse. Play areas.

RV storage

Nacier Rd.

(313)684-2131

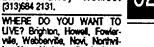
paddocks with run-in sheds - only \$165,0001 (313)437-2038. REFINANCE YOUR MOBILE Standard bred set-up Northville, 60 acres, track, indoor HOME. Save thousands of dollars in marest No out-of pool, 68 stalls. poolset cost to you. For details

pocket cost to you. For details call DARLING HOMES, beautiful 10+ acres, 3 br. home, r3131349-1047. bern and pond. Easy location. (313)349-1047.

026

(313)349-1047. SOUTH LYON schools. Double Millord - 5 acres, 4 br. commun. wide Redman home. 3 br., 2 full Ereptace, garage and barn, from 8 family rooms, new \$130,000. Land Contract terms! bath, fiving & family rooms, new deck, new 8x12 wood shed. \$21,000 or best olfer. Contact the one & only HORSE FARM DIVISION at ERA Layson

(313)348-3531 WALLED LAKE IMMEDIATE Realions! (313)486-4499. OCCUPANCY. Beautiful 3 br. home on perimeter lot. in Fawn Lake Estates. Must see. \$15,990. Little Valley Homes. 027



White the Los Tou many to LIVE? Brighton, Howal, Fowlar-wile, Webbervite, Noui, Northville, New Hudson, South Lyon, Hamburg, Highland, Mittord??? TELL US WhiteRE, discribe your 15 MINUTES north of Ann Arbor, 2 miles west of US23 on M-36. 3,000sg t. quad level house, 2% dream mobile or modular home, bath, 5 br., office, family room, 15x26 iving room, 2 irreplaces, and we will owe you your new sodress. Call THE # 1 MOBILE HOME STORE, (517)548-0001, 1512122000 natural gas baseboard heat, 2 woodburners, 24x26 Florida (313)227-2800. room with natural gas grill, 2 levels, finished basement, all thermal paned windows, 2% car WHITE LAKE. 1980 Sylvan, 14x56, cozy 2 br., 1 bath, appliances, shed, \$8,900. Veronica, Realty World Alder. (\$17)546-6670.

basement garage, 10 acres, 32x84 pole barn with basement, revenue producing raspberry plantation, \$162,000. Call (313)449-4183 for appointment. WHITE LAKE. 1974 American. 14x55, 2 br., 2 kill baths, all appliances, 8x10 shed, nice corner lot, \$10,900, Veronica, Realty World Alder. (\$17545,857) Realty We (517)546-6670.

WHITMORE LAKE, 1988 14x80

(313)449-5397.

FENTON Mini farm., 12.6 acre secluded Ponderosa with rolling WHITMORE LAKE, 26x52, 3 br., meadows, 2 ponds, pines hardwoods, 2 barns and remod 2 bath, codar sided, air, dock, appliances, \$33,500. eled 1 br. home. \$129,500. Cell Jeny or Fred at (313)750-1055 (313)629-9812. RE/MAX Metro WHITMORE LAKE. Northfield Estates. 14x70, 2 br., 2 bath, deck, shed, central air, large ktchen w/applances. First mo. rent & security psid. MUST SELL \$21,500. (313)449-0383



Farms, Acreage

Writinerre Vicek, 3 br., 2 beths, Redman wideck, 3 br., 2 beths, irrepiace, 8 beautil lot, \$20,000, Please call (313)449-5402. Please call (313)449-5402. Please call (313)449-5402. \$145,000 eech. (313)231-9327. WHITMORE LAKE Prime loss 3 br. 2 bath, single & double wides available. Low lot rent APPLE MOBILE HOME'S lake, \$35,000 terms, (313)229-2813.

WIXOM - COMMERCE MEADOWS - Jue reduced & owner wants to see an offertiel WINANS Lake 7 miles South MIXOM - COMMERCE WIKANS Lake. / mise South-MEADOWS - Jue reduced & west of Brighton. 4 br., 2 bath, owner wants to see an offerill 3400 sqh, walcout, 2 car garage, Spacious 14,480, 3 br., 2 bath 2 fireplaces, up & down decks, home, "fight & airy" kitchen 1971t inonlage on private lake, w/doorwall - Asking \$24,900. Private golf course neerby. By Alpha Omega Homes, appt. only (313)668-7656 (313)669-6080. [313)231-9134.

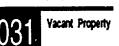


Well maintained home in a nice family type neighborhood. White Lake beach and boat priviledges. Close to shopping. White Lake beach and boat priviledges. Close to sh schools and churches. Priced rightil RM-16 *56,500 Custom built ranch is family neighborhood with privileges on several takes. Open with neutral decor. Large kitchen dirung area in great room. 1650 sq. ft. of tiving space. RM: 13 '143,500

(313)629-1240 eves.



GAYLORD/Grayting area. 10 acres, wooded, roling. \$6,995, \$300 down. (313)229-2813. GRAYLING/Geylord. 3-10 mcre perceis, rolling, wooded. Minutes from 1-75, also 704k, streem front. \$9995. (313)687-1927.



BRIGHTONL 1% acres, 170x450, surveyed, perked, walkout. \$43,000. (517)546-7052. BRIGHTON. 1.6+ acre lots,

wooded, paved roads, under-ground utilities, beautiful area. Starang at \$44,900. Ask for Mark Prudential Great Lakes Seger, Realty, (313)689-8900. BRIGHTON. Beautiful 10 86

acres, with woods and creek. Cantied perc test. Across from proposed country club, Hacker Rd. area. \$49,900. Evenings. (517)546-3209, leave message. BRIGHTON schools. 2 plus acres across from the new Oak Pointe Golf Course. Prime location. Completely wooded. \$47,500. (517)548-2375.

BRIGHTON/HOWELL Hurry only 2 parcels left. 1-10 acre and 1-20 acre. Close to town yet private. Both on paved road. Perkad, surveyed. Just reduced for fast sale. Land contracts OK. Call (313)344-1024, daytime. (313)229-8467, after Spm. BRIGHTON. BITTEN LAKE ESTATES. Beautiful large lot wibts of trees on Fonto Dr. Priced for quick sale, \$19,500, (313)685-7005. SOUTH LYON, 1/2-1 acre lots. \$35,900+, L.C. terms. Call (313)437-5340 free brochure DEERFIELD. 5 acres, wooded very private. Land contract. \$20,000. (517)546-6784.

FOWLERVILLE. 2% acres, \$15,000. 10 acres, \$29,000. Perk, surveyed. (313)229-1790 FOWLERVILLE. 10.01 acres. Perced in 1989, \$25,000. (313)455-0676. FOWLERVILLE. JUST REDUCED (\$11,500). In area of newer homes. Only 2 miles from everything. (\$17)223-3150. FOWLERVILLE. 10 acres, comer bot, Allen & Gregory Rds. Good perc, surveyed, 1371k. frontage. \$22,900. (517)546-2894.

FOWLERVILLE_1.3 acres close to blacktop and town. Tree lines southern boundary. \$12,900 with land contract terms available. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193 for details. FOWLERVILLE Sectuded build-

HOWLERVILLE Section (United Section 1) and the section of the sect (517)223-9193.

FOWLERWELE Lovely 10 acre parcel with scattered trees in front_Thick pines in new and sandy soil \$32,000. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193.

HARTLAND, Dunham Lake privileges via private park & beach, exc. build site, parially wooded and rolling lot, w/ possible walk-out, \$44,900, \$9437. Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600, ext. 220.

HARTLAND. UNIQUE 2 acres, goli course frontage, lake, perked, surveyed, \$49,000.



2% miles from expressway. \$39,000. LC. (313)229-1790. HOWELL 25 acres, perked and serveyed, \$25,000. serveyed. (313)878-5350. 035 HOWELL Exceptional property private, hardwoods w/rolli meadows, Exc. location, San ACREAGE wanted in Livingston

Real Estate

Wanted

139,900

Call Jeff Stamm

227-4600 ext. 225

<u>SON</u>

MICHIGAN GROUP

County. (313)229-1790.

037

CASH for your land contracts.

Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 (313)522-6234.

I buy houses for cash, any size, any condition. (517)546-5137

WANTED - mobile on their own

share purchase, 24 people, 1 week per year. Can trade world wide. \$6500. Call Doug,

Time Shares

Mortgages/

Loans

perce, surveyed, 3.2 acres, \$42,000, 10 acres, \$59,000. MAGIC REALTY, Marge McKen-zie, (517)548-5150 or (517)548-3174. HOWELL Secluded 2 acre

percel. Land contract or cash. By owner. (517)546-2660. Mill-FORDHighland area four 26 acre lots, zoned R1B all or part, perked. \$35,000 ea. (313)889-2050.

property. Save by calling, 1(313)629-2302. WE buy land contracts. Free 24 NORTHFIELD Township. One 10 hr. recording explains how to get more cash, faster and pay no fees. Call 1-800-428-1319. acre percel. Perced, freed, land contract. (313)437-1174. NORTHFIELD Township. 38 acres, will divide. 20 acres of

woods, ravine, stream. Land contract. (313)437-1174. NORTH Territorial and US 23 area. Several wooded, rolling, DAYTONA Beach Condo - time parked parcels. Terms, share currhave 24 parcels 1 (313)663-4886.

NORTHVILLE, downlown, 3 acre (313)437-9493, after 4pm.

single family lot with utilities. Heavily wooded with beautiful stream running through. Asking \$95,000. (313)647-71,71,





REFINANCE B4 IT'S TOO LATE!

LOW FIXED RATES

NO POINTS

Don't Quality?

CREATIVE LIVING-July 30, 1992-5C

maintained Cape Cod

on 2 acres, Brighton

schools, fully finished

basement, 4 bed-

rooms, 2 baths, 2 car

garage. MUST SEE!

The Prudential 🅭

Preview Properties

313 227 2200 313-474 2631

independently Owned and Operated

BRIGHTON. New Shenandoah Pond Sub. 2100sq ft. colonial, 4

br, 2% baths, family, living & formal dining room, central air, on

living

168,700 F713.

2140SOFT Contemporary, main ★ OPEN HOUSE * tenence free, energy efficient, 1st floor master br , 3 br., 3 full baths, walk out lower level, extensive 1770 IMPERIAL SUNDAY AUGUST 2, 1-4P.M. Duck Lake waterfront. Spectacular ranch with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Sneshed walkout lower level with wet bay, screened pabo and rec room, Great views of lake, superb decking and numerous other amerites decising, central heat/air, treed lot, security system, \$136,000. (313)229-6822. 3 BR., 1200sqft. New carpet, roof, water heater, above ground pool, large fenced yard. \$69,900 (313)227-6586 IMMACULATE well



★ (313) 685-1588 ★ NOVI open Sun. 2-5 1785

Paramount Dr. N. of 13 & E. of East Lake, Exciting 4 or , 2 bath b-level Built in 1981 w'over 1800scit. Lovely lot, lake privledges, motivated seller \$109 900 Realty World Cash & Associates, (313)344-2888

NOVI Saturday, Sunday, 12-4pm. Updated Cape Cod on 3 fabulous lots fronting on Shawood Lake. This is not a drve by Large deck overlooking lake, gardner's delight 3 br, 2 betts, 2 car built in garage \$152,900, (313)669-1288

1/2 acre, beautiluly landscaped, sprnklers and more. By owner, \$169,900. (313)227-3918. **OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday 2-5 ELEGANT two story Canyon Oak Drive off Oak Pointe Condo with Culver in Brighton 3500 sq ft stunning an incredibly beautiful contemporary home. Huge great room & deck overlooking completely private back yard 249,800 location high on a hill overlooking a natural pond surrounded by huge trees, 2,250 s.f. plus lower level walk-out, 3 BR's, 31/2

baths. 1269,000. G895. Saturday 2-5 Hurley off from Triangle Lk Rd in Howell The Prudential 💓 Beautiful new home.

Preview Properties hardwood floors, gorgeous kitchen, beautiful lakefront siew 313 227-2200 313-474-2631 independently Owned and Operated

BRIGHTON Schools. Specious 4 br. 2% baths, 2 story ador with huge great room, Andersen windows, canopy over path. Periect for the active family, 1% acre lot with turnaround drive. Owner building new home. \$185,9001 (313)229-2085.

DREAM NO MORE! 137,900 (Peduced) Novi home, Aug. 3, 1-5pm, 4 Br. 3% bah, library, double walk out panially finished bsmt. Cal-desac, oversized, wooded lot. Yorkshire Sub at Taft, N. of 10 mile. 25053 Davenport. By owner, \$261,500. (313)347-4242

> 30 100 p 313-227-4600

> > Three 1 br. homes, \$39,900, \$44,900, \$49,900, Land contract/ large discout for cash. (313)227-2016.

BUILDERS. Lot owners. Inves-tors. 4 br. house for sale. MUST MOVE HOUSE. (313)227-3968. BY OWNER, 1,500sq.t., 3 br. 1% bath, large fring room with fireplace, 2 car heated attached garage with workshop, large kitchen, new septo and lumace, must seel Near expressways 96 & 23. \$78,900 (313)229-8038 CONVENIENT location yet secuded brick 4 br. ranch on 2 acres wipond Call ERA Layson. (313)486-4499.

GREAT new family home w/room to grow. 1,800sq fL cape cod w/exposed lower level for

SUNDAY, Aug. 2, 1-4pm. Enjoy summer fun & country fiving on all sports Grass Lake Spacious home w/4 bedr coms 2 baths, great room, family room peso, partial fenced yard, hobby room, extra storage room & 2 car garage. \$111,000. White Lake Twp. Take Ormond Rd., N of M-59 10 E. on Grass Lake Rd., follow signs to 2950 Steeple Hal. England Real Estate (313,632.7427.

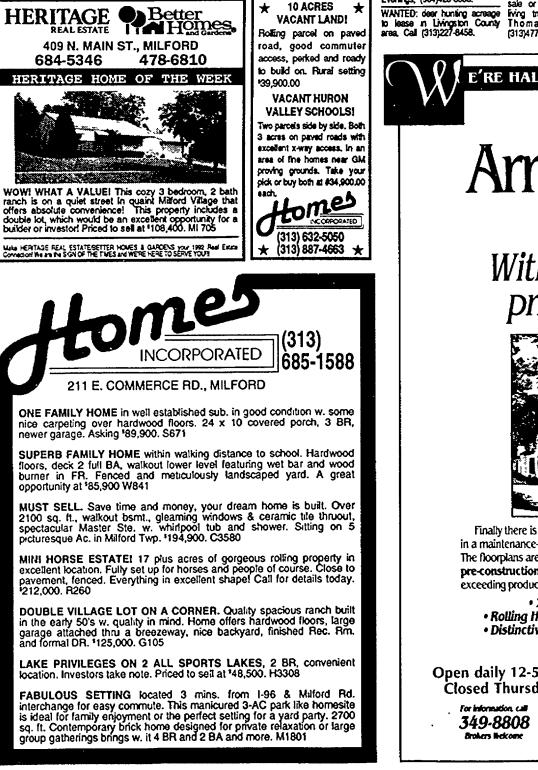






BRIGHTON, HOWELL/ HAMBURG







Introducing Arrowon Pines *in Novi.* With pre-construction prices from \$129,900.

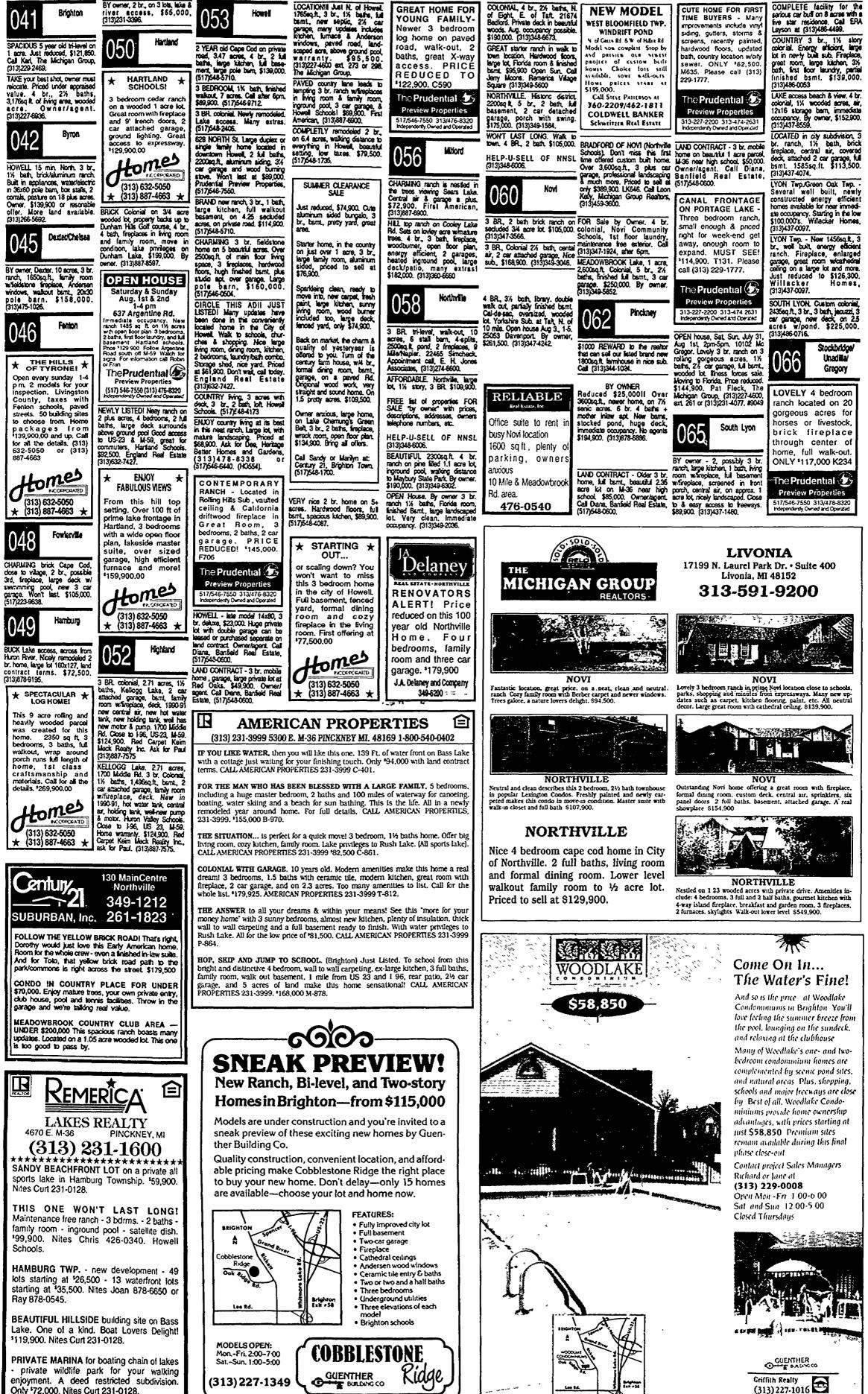


Finally there is a community that offers affordability, privacy and luxury, all in a maintenance-free environment. The site and location are truly magnificent. The floorplans are exciting. The pricing is excellent. But hurry in now because pre-construction pricing will not last long. In fact, with strong demand and sales exceeding production, prices will be increased in August!

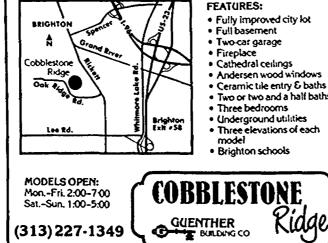
• 2 & 3 Bedroom Ranches and Townhomes •Walk-outs available • Rolling Heavily wooded setting Affordably Priced • Distinctive designs



SC-JUY 30, 1992-CREATIVE LIVING



Only \$72,000. Nites Curt 231-0128.





Real Estate Company

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For A Picture

Michigan Ave

and Byron

Road).

196 + a 1/2 acre settin Priced at \$69,900, (9591) FOR MR. "FIX-IT" - OLD PINCKNEY, Remodeled FARM HOUSE on 2 famhcuse on a quiet country acrel 34 br., formal dining room, bent, and hardwood floors. Lots of updates-move in cond.1 \$89,900. (9429) acres, 1850 s.f. 3 bedrooms on partially wooded lot, electrical, heating & plumbing are BRIGHTON. Water privileges on an all sports lake. This spacious 4-5 br. tri-level home has great access to town and the expressways. 2 full baths, wood burner, and brick exterior for \$114 on (result) functional so home can be occupied while you remodel ONLY 134,900. The Prudential (**Preview Properties** \$114,900.(8244) 517/546-7550 313/476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated

(9520)

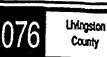
Slockbridge/

Unadilla

Gregory

066

K236



offers 1 \$159,900. (9251) Nolson & York -13 Inc. St-

REALTORS (313)449-4466

Huron River Access, 2 bedroom home 15 car ga-rage, natural gas, 59,900

Four bedroom home or large parcel. Finished walkout with fireplace 3 full baths, declong leads to pool Just minutes off US23 Cat Steven York for more info

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081 ATTENTION RENTERS, About \$1000 down, 1 yr. on the job and \$1000 down, 1 yr. on the job and firmtad cradit acperience will buy you your very own mobile home. Call THE # 1 MOBILE HOME STORE. (517)548-0001, (313)227-2800.

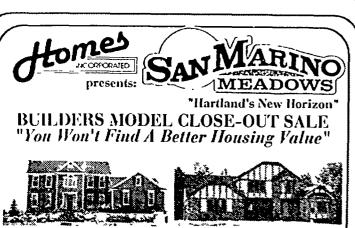
Homes

Sondra Curth Northville Congratulations! With over 15 years real estate experience, Sondra Curth is a multi-million dollar producer who joined our Northville office last November. She specializes in the Northville/Novi and Livonia/Plymouth areas. A NEWBER OF THE SEARS FRANCA, HE WOR

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THE HARBOR LIGHT! By Antek Custom Building This stately Williamsburg Colonial rests high on a hill custom woodwork in every room, 4 BRS open foyer, mstr ste has cathedral ceiling & private bath with whitpool 3 car garage paved drive Ready for occupancy 215,000 00



"THE ALEXANDER" THE ALEXANDER" THE DEERVIEW by Holman Const Traditional ludor-styled by Saliba Const Custom desgned 2 story colonal ofters 4 BRS, den, family room home offers over 2100 sq ft plus finished w lireptace Over 2300 sq ft of ining area blus 600 sq ft in inished lower level 35 accented by a stone freptace, 6 panel BAS, 6 panel doors hardwood floors, fully landscaped spacious deck and patio. 3 car garage! '229 250 00 '219,000 00'



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"THE SERRAVALLE N by Taurus Const. Over 2600 sq. ft. of living area carefully designed for easy hving and entertaining Surken FR w fireplace, formal areas, French doos to den, quality is outstanding and the allowances are more than generous! Starting at 1208 890 00

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FIREK CONSTRUCTION FIREK CONSTRUCTION "THE COUNTRY SQUIRE'! BRINGS US THE 'COUNTRY HOUSE'! This popular 1½ story is now available. 4 This 1½ story 4 BR offering a main fir, mstr. ste with of living area, amenities include a spacious valled ceiling and private bath w/ whirpool main fir mstr ste. w/ whirpool tub, arched tub, dramatic great room with fireplace, full hallways, maple cabinets. 3 car garage, 9 fit. bsmt, central air and beautifully custom trim work, 6 panel doors, paved drive Reduced to '219,000 00

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THE COUNTRY SQUIRE'



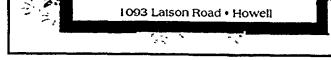
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SC-July 30, 1992-CREATIVE LIVING









advertising advertising sign, good traffic location. (313)349-5757. SOUTH LYON, 9 Mile.Pontec Trail. New w/showroom, 1500sq ft. plus. (313)437-3200. chance.

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CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Local credit union goes back to school

Two years ago Community Federal Credit Union opened its first studentoperated credit union branch through an elementary school partnership with Amerman Elementary in Northville.

In conjunction with Northville Partnerships in Education supervisor Jan Purtell, Northville branch manager Mary Gyorke and head teller Janice Lyon assisted fifth grade students in operating their own credit union branch out of a classroom at the school. The partnership was so successful that the Amerman branch was open again for the 1991-92 school year and 244 students participated.

With Amerman proving to be such a success, Community Federal became involved with another partnership in the fall of 1991. With the assistance of Plymouth-Canton Partnerships in Education supervisor Betty Bloch, Canton branch manager Cathy Meyers and assistant branch manager Barb Hanka helped to open their student-operated credit union branch at Field Elementary School in Canton. During its first year, 218 Field students participated in the program.

The goal of these partnerships was to assist students in developing financial skills, provide an understanding of savings accounts, set individual savings goals and provide a working knowledge of a financial institution.

In turn, as partnerships go, the Canton and Northville credit union offices proudly displayed revolving art exhibits from students of all ages.

phy of helping people. Cantrell said, We became involved because the credit union believes in supporting the education of our communities' future leaders. We want to encourage children to learn about saving money and earning dividends so they can understand how it will affect them later in life.

"These partnership projects have been a win-win situation for everyone involved: they are great learning tools for the students, and the teachers are able to offer hands-on experience with a financial institution. In addition, the credit union staff immensely enjoyed the enthusiasm the children showed.'

In both branches, fifth grade student tellers, computer operators and branch managers operated their credit union right out of a classroom at their school. At Field, fourth and fifth grade students could transact twice a month on Thursdays; Amerman was open on Wednesdays, and third grade students were also included.

All student members received an account number and welcome letter upon opening their accounts. They earned dividends on their deposits, and received monthly statements. In addition, computer receipts were given to students for all transactions so they could keep an up-to-date record in their own savings passbooks.

The partnership credit unions required more than just students and supervisors, though. The students that ran the branches applied for teller, branch manager and computer operator positions. They were interviewed by teachers and Commun-



On the final Credit Union Day, students received checks for the balance in their accounts

ity Federal Personnel Director Carole loney.

Bill Lawton, Community Federal data processing director, wrote the computer program that provided students with a system that was online with the credit union, and which

the students could operate. Jack Wickens, Amerman fifth grade teacher, and Stu Raben, Field fifth grade teacher, were instrumental in acting as school coordinators and added to the success of these

Meyers, the Canton branch manager, said. "We had over 75 percent participation and that's great. We really weren't sure what to expect the first year, but we're very pleased with the outcome. The kids were so enthusiastic. They even looked forward to



each Credit Union Day so they could

add more money to their savings. "It has been a wonderful learning experience for everyone. The teachers, principals, partnership coordinators, parents, Community Federal employees and especially the students saw this as an amazing opportunity for learning, saving and personal growth. I'm proud of these students because they took the responsibility to get involved. Now many of them will be able to buy those new tennis shoes or CDs they've been talking about all year."

At Amerman, the second year was as much a learning experience as the first.

Gyorke, the Northville branch manager, said, The self-satisfaction and pride students take in this project is incredible. You can see the enthusiasm written on their faces when they come in on Credit Union Days to deposit their money. Many of them have earned it themselves through babysitting, shoveling snow, cutting lawns and doing chores around the house.

"And not only are they earning money and learning responsibility, they also seem to get a great sense of accomplishment from it. They set themselves a savings goal and, for the most part, they reached it. And all of them are learning that nothing is free; if they want to have money, they have to take responsibility to earn it and save it.

Last May, the Amerman partner-ship was awarded the 1991-92 Education Partnership Award for New Partnership Programs. Sponsored by the Michigan Parent Teacher Association, this award was the only one of its kind to be given in Michigan.

It was awarded to Community Federal's Northville office for their participation in a new partnership (two years old or less). The Michigan PTA Awards Committee commended the credit union for its efforts in promoting the welfare of children, recognizing the partnership as a con-structive, creative service to the

Community Federal membership is open to anyone living or working in the communities of Northville, Phymouth or Canton, and the counties of Otsego and Montmorency. Call 348-2920 for more information.

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2-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, July 30, 1992



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sold in \$1,000 denominations (plus a broker's commission). If you invest your entire \$5,000 in corporate bonds, try to stick with high-quality issuers. The yield your corporate bond pays depends primarily on the finacial soundness and prospects of the company but, in general, you can expect corporate bonds to pay rates higher than those paid on govern-ment or municipal bonds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

sionally managed portfolio of securities that individual investors can buy into -- sometimes for as little as \$250. Investing in a mutual fund is a practical way for the small investor to achieve three desirable investment goals - diversification, instant liquidity, and professional management.

funds from which to choose. Some invest only in stocks, some in bonds, and some in a combination of the two. You will also have to choose between no-load and load funds. Noload funds carry no sales or charges, and are the most economical for the small investor.

cularly perplexing to the new investor. Before you make a decision, CPAs caution that you should be sure you completely understand any investment you are considering.

Business Briefs

THEO MOHAREMOFF was honored by United Parcel Service after completing 20 years of service with the company.

Moharemoff, who is a delivery driver with UPS in Livonia, was cited for his loyal service contributions. He began his career as an unloader in 1972.

Moharemoff and his wife Pam live in Milford. They have three children, Kirsten 16, John 17, and Meagan 8.

THE SUMMER OF 1992 has proved a memorable experience for Batman fans of all ages. The exciting new Warner Bros. film "Batman Returns" opened June 19, starring Michael Keaton as Batman, Danny DeVito as the Penquin, and Michelle Pfeiffer as Catwoman. For those who relish the adventures of the Dark Knight of Gotham City, DC Comics and The Red Apple Book Trader & Comic Shoppe, 56807 Grand River, New Hudson, have much to offer. sinessman. His desire is to crush Bruce Wayne and puzzle Batman. In *Catwoman Deflant,* Catwoman finds herself the target of Mr. Handsome, a crime boss who collects beautiful objects and wants to add her to his collection.

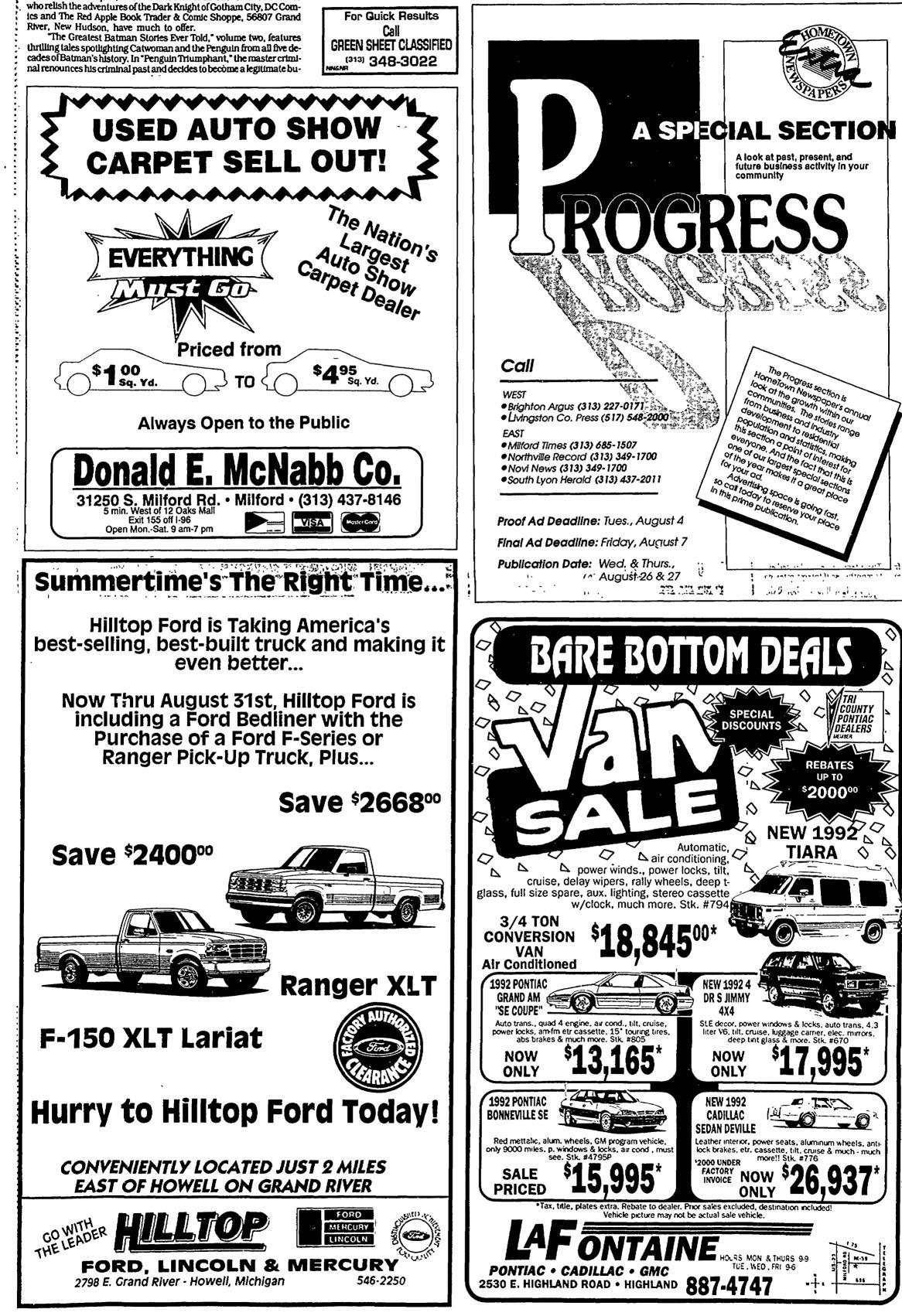
Fans who are also students of popular culture will appreciate "Batman: Dark Knight Archives," a hardcover volume that reprints the first four issues of "Batman" comics from the Golden Age of Comics in the 1940s.

For older readers, there are two new trade paperbacks that combine supernatural elements with Batman's heroism. In "Batman: Gothic," Batman must search for a brutal serial killer with the peculiar assistance of Gotham's criminal element. In "Batman and and Dracula: Red Rain," the story speculates what would happen if the Dark Knight had to battle the vampiric count. Other graphic novels include "Batman: The Dark Night Returns; The Killing Joke" and "Arkham Asylum."

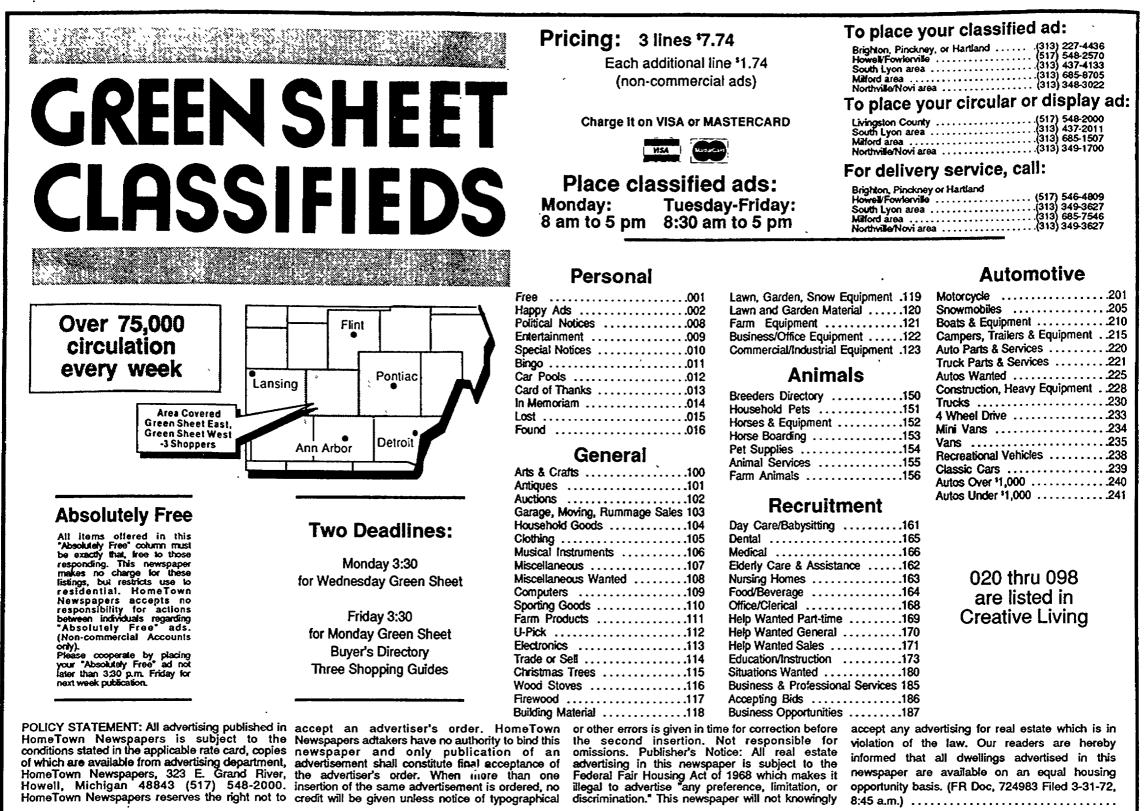
In addition to these paperbacks, DC Comics, publishes four monthly Batman comics.

All these titles and more are available to area residents at the Red Apple Book Trader & Comic Shoppe. Hours are Monday and Friday, 12-8; Tuesday and Thursday, 12-6, and Saturday, 10-5.

For more information, call 437-9720.

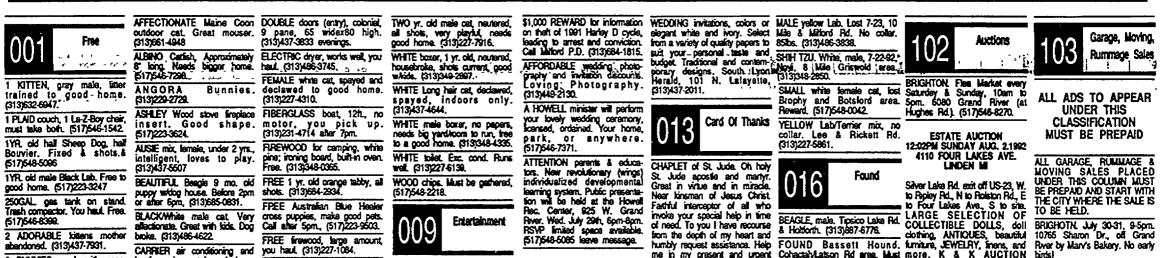


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Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

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- 10101/07.7021	RALER air conditioning and	FREE firewood, large amount, you haul (313)227-1084.		(517)648-5085 leave message.	humbly request assistance. Help	FOUND Bassett Hound.		River by Mary's Bakery. No early
2 BUNNES, each with cape, heat	ting unit, great for pole bern	FREE firewood, you haul.	ACT now, All occasion disc	ATTENTION: SINGLESI	me in my present and urgent petition. In return 1 promise to	describe. (517)548-9332	more. K & K AUCTION SERVICES. (313)227-8040.	BRIGHTON, 4th Annual Multi-
hanna (212)220 0010	s well. (313)227-2900. DTHING. Howell Church of	(313)349-1267.	jockey. Lowest prices. Rock-in	BURTON MANOR, LIVONIA Singles Dances, (313)277-4242	make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say		HUGE baseball card, sports card	family sale. Best stuff in town.
2 KITTENS, female, 8 weeks old, Chri	ist, 1385 West Grand River,	FREE full size bed, (313)231-3866.	Ron. (313)685-2849. ADD some flavor to your special	BEAUTIFUL weddings. Minister	three Our Fathers, three Hail	dog, with collar. Found Bernard SL, Howell. (517)546-1493.	and memorabilia auction. Sunday, August 2, 12Noon.	1024 W. Main Street. Corner of
and the second	ndey, 7pm	FREE kittens. Litter trained,	occasion, Call Sugar & Spice DJ	will marry you anywhere, at	Mary's and three Glory Be To The Father. Say every day. YA	TOOL box. (517)223-9408 after	Plymouth VFW, 1426 S. Mill SL,	7h. July 30,31, Aug 1, 9-4pm. BRIGHTON, Household, craft
	OTHING, Brighton Church of	loving. (517)548-3174.	teem. (313)229-2459	home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313)437-1890,	NOVENA to St. Jude. May the	6pm	Plymouth. Call for complete mailed filer. Conrad. & Tabot	items, antiques, garden tools.
	ist, 6026 Rickett Rd. Tues- s, 6-8pm	FREE pallets. Good cond. Acme	DJ Music by Fandango. Best collection of music eventable. All	HEALTH & Dental Insurance.	sacred heart of Jesus be adored,	TRI-COLOR female Beagle		11180 Newman, July 30, 31,
36 WINDOWS and screens. COC	CKER Sceniel 1 year, Good	Building Materials, 227 N. Barnard, Howell	compact disc. (313)486-1245.	Good benefits. Great rates.	giorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and	found, blue canvas collar. S.W. part of Brighton. (313)229-5452.		Aug. 1. 9am-4pm. BRIGHTON. Garage sale. 949
Wood Irames. 24"x53". nati	ared, loving. Children have	FREE pallet firewood, Millord	DJ. Music for all occasions, all	(313)347-3525.	forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus,	WHITE, male, Samoyed wearing	Sieva Estate AUCTION SAT, AUG. 1 - 10AM	Oakridge Circle. Condiess phone,
	rgies. (313)486-4622. MUERICAL copy machine,	area. We will deliver semi-loads.	types available. Dorn J., (517)223-8572 after 6 p.m.,	HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES. A once in a lifetime experience. Gift	pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude,	brown web collar. Gulley	5382 MORRISH ROAD	bikes, VCR, baseball cards, barbacue grill, freezer, much
(517)223-8730. net	eds some repair.	(313)559-7744.	Weekdays.	certilicates available.	helper of the hopeless, pray for	Rd.MI-59 area. (517)546-0501.	SWARTZ CREEK North of M-59 on US-23 to 1-69,	much more. Fri. Sat. July 31, Aug
	7)548-4050.	FREE washer & dryer. (313)229-4186.	KJ KARAOKE-Dates shi avaia-	(313)534-8680.	us. Say this prayer 9 times a day; by		west to Morrish Rd. (exit #128)	1. 9-4
	NSOLE stereo, Magnavox, ds work. (313)349-3250.	ICE box, Washer & dryer.	ble for Labor Day. (313)227-7928.	LOSE WEIGHT	the 9th day, your prayer will be	Antiques	south 1% milles to Auction. Round Oak table; Oak sideboard	BRIGHTON, July 31 & Aug. 1, 8:30am-5pm, TV, boat motor,
4 VD ald likely has don 1 yr		(517)546-2921.	LITTLE Wranglers pony parties.	PERMANENTLY	answered. Publication must be promised, KK		bullet; Benavood chains; china	and other misc, items, 3346 Hope
old cat. Neutered, declawed, have	ISONED split firewood, you L (313)437-4761.	KENMORE electric dryer. Good condition. (313)437-5913.	Binthdays, reunions, etc. Special	Exciting break through in diet and nutrition. Personal coaching.	NOVENA to St. Jude. May the		hutch; player plano; pump organ; butcher block; trunks; ice cream	Lake Rd., N. of Hilton.
(917)948-1684	SK 30x60 Steelcase metal	KITTENS - 12 weeks old.	rates. Kathi (313)685-2840	100% money back guaranteed.	sacred heart of Jesus be adored,	1800 OLD Shooner. 71. steel anchor and windless.	perior table/chains; merble top	BRIGHTON. Clothes, Craftsman tools, sporting goods. July 30,31.
	h extra top. Northville,	(313)227-1683.	MAGICIAN. 9 YEAR old astounds other youngsters.	Call for appointment, (313)437-9775.	gionfied, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and	(313)277-3746	dresser; library table; wicker furnture; bedroom sets; grand-	9-4. 2946 Pleasant Valley Rd.
wichildren. (313)227-9657. (313)	3)348-1562	KITTENS, half Siamese.	Professional props. Available for	PLAN a party. Horse drawn hay	forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus,	ANN ARBOR Antiques Market -	mother clock; dining set; gun cabinet; kerosene lamps (prisms/	BRIGHTON, Multilamily, July 31,
8 WEEK old female Calico kitten, DOL	UBLE cast iron sink, avacado, lucet. Electric drop in range,	(517)546-6855.	4-8 year old parties. \$30. (313)348-6697.	rides through beautiful Proud Laka. (313)685-1832.	pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude,	The Brusher Show, August 16, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., exit	painted); crystal chandalier;	Aug 1, 9am-5pm, baby & children's clothes, toys, many
fuzzy and friendly. Moving. Wila Jame, (313)231-3085. ava.	cado. (313)227-7361.	LOAD of cement piecesyou haul, Millord, (313)685-9114.	PARTY TIME DJ, music for all	THE Crusaders are here in South	helper of the hopeless, pray for	175 of 194. Over 350 dealers in	carnival glass; chamber pol; pitcher/bowl set; toy steam	household nems, 9841 Spencer
		MALE neutered orange tabby	occasions. Ask for Mike, (517)223-3527.	Lyon and ready to light for your	Say this prayer 9 times a day; by	quality antiques and select collectibles. All items guaranteed	engine; quits; table saw; drill	Rd. between 196 & Old U.S. 23.
		cat. Extremely triendly, good	PONES that party. Birthdays, all	family. August 2 thru 6, 7:00 PM, South Lyon High School, corner	the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be	as represented and under cover,	press; air compressor; winch; 3pl plow/disc; garden tractor;	BRIGHTON. Neighborhood sale, Herbst Rd. 2 miles W of Brighton
-		whide & dogs. (313)533-6060	occasions, tree cowboy hats & balloon animals. 25 years	Pontiac Trail & Eleven Mile, Free	promised. PAA	6am - 4pm. Admission \$4. Third Sundays, except April & Novem-	patio furniaure; french doors; MANY OTHER ITEMS. Charlie's	of Grand River, look for balloons.
		NEEDS a home, sweet 10 yr. old female Lab. Call (313)227-1981.	balloon animals, 25 years experience, (313)363-4710.	Admission,	NOVENA to St. Jude. May the	ber, 24th season. The original#1	MANY OTHER ITEMS, Charlie's Lunch Wapon, Terms; Cesh or	July 31, 9-5. Antique truit press, tools, furnituyre, games, truck
		NEW Zealand White rabbit	SOUNDMASTERS, DJr. Ken	TO the owner of Car Quest. Please accept our application	sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved	ANTIQUE barber chair, cash	equivalent, TIM NARHI	cap, household marns, etc.
		w/cace. Exc., Breeding Buck/peti	(313)437-5211. Bill	stealing the case of oil from your	throughout the world now and	register, French Provencial marble too table, (517)545-1492.	AUCTIONEER (313)200-04/4.	BRIGHTON, Garage sale, rain or
		Good home only! (313)227-6427.	(313)449-4049	Howell store on July 24. Thanks for letting us work it oil, instead of	forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of	ANTIQUE blue enamel cast iron		shina. July 30, 31, 9am-5pm. Of Dorr Rd, Griffith to 3500
		PART Chow, Lab. 8mo. old, lemale dog. Loves to play, needs	UP, UP & AWAY - where children & ponies play. We cater	prosecuting us. Jason Marholer and Allen Bell.	mirades, pray for us. St. Jude,	coal parlor stove, \$100. Antique cast iron white enamel barber	JERRY DUNCAN	Pineridge Lane. Corner cupboard, sewing maching w/
	C	country home. (313)349-2359	children's birthday parties. Make	WALDENWOODS membership,	helper of the hopeless, pray for us.	chair, \$100. (517)548-3605	AUCTIONEERING	attachments, dishes, plassware,
		PONTOON boot, steel, needs some repair. (313)437-4243.	your reservations how for Aug., Sept., Oct. (313)995-2122.	\$5000 membership value for	Say this prayer 9 times a day, by	evenings.	SERVICE Farm Estate	ping pong table, antiques and lots -
	<u> </u>	PREGNANCY Halping confiden-		\$500, (313)632-6413.	the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be	ANTIQUE dealers attention Large glass antique collectable	Household	BRIGHTON moving, everything
		fal pregnancy tests, maternity	AL A Special Notices	WALDENWOODS Family Recre- ation Resort Executive Member-	promised. CWR	display case, \$900 or best offer.	Miscellaneous 437-9175 or 437-9104	goes, 1565 N. Clark Lake Dr. (off
		clothes, baby needs. (313)229-2100.		ship. (313)483-6443.		[313)437-5242.		Hacker, N. of Hyne). Clothes, furniture, some antiques. July 30,
	mantina	PREGNANT? Free pregnancy			A15 Lost	ANTIQUE SHOW		31, 9am-6pm
ALL garage,	moving	test while you wait. Teens			VIJ	& SALE	Arrow Auction Service	BRIGHTON, Yard sale Thurs. &
and rummage s	sales must	welcomel (313)624-1222.		GET 🖌		TEL12 MALL	Auction is our	Sat, only! 8-4pm, 815 Madison,
		PUPPIES to good home. Dalmation/German Shepherd	Green Sheet	N LEGAL"		Telegraph at Twelve Mile Rd.,	full time business Households - Farm Estates	near Brighton High School . Couch, video camera, goil clubs.
be pre-paid. Ha	•	mix. (517)223-7111.	Acuon Ads	Building License	ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS	Southfield, July 29-Aug. 2, Mat	Business - Uquidations	clothes, bird cage, typewnier
Visa or Master	Card on	RED Tick mix pups, available for adoption. (517)548-3299.	GET RESULTS	Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer	CLASSIFICATION	hours. Glass Repair by Mr. Chips.	Roger Andersen (313) 227-6000	BRIGHTON, Multi family, 6079
		REFRIGERATOR, Holpiont, You			MUST BE PREPAID	EARLY Country dry sink, original		Sundance Music Sub Thurs.
hand before cal	ming or just	haul from basement.	1 1/ Houn FAV	(313) 887-3034		condition. (517)546-9690.		Fri., Sat. 8:30-5pm MISCELLANEOUS.
come down to c	one of our	(313)471-2841	24 Hour FAX	Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community	COCKER SPANIAL pup, male, redish bronze color, near	GERMAN grandlather, brought home while in service, black	BRAUN & HELMER	BRIGHTON JUY 31 - Aug 1.
1		RUST colored sola/sleeper, good cond. (313)687-1964.		Programs at	Walkers Garage, S. Lyon.	forest origin, black wallnut, \$2500	Farm, Household, Antique	8-5pm, 6096 Appleton off
5 offices located	a in 🔰	SHED, You had (313)685-3091.	Now you can send us a	21 hours of	7-20-92. (313)437-0328. (313)486-2677.	firm. Appointment only. (517)548-1327	Farm, Household, Anboue Real Estate Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Braun	Cutanghem Lake Ad, between Bauer & Bishop Lake Rd, Big
Milford, South L	von l	SPRINGER Sogniel, male, needs	Classified Ad via FAX	Instruction	LARGE black & white neutered	OLD Oriental rugs wanted.	(313) 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer	sale household items, beby clothes, gold clubs perenais.
•		good home, good whids but needs training. (313)889-3226.		- Novi 344-1200	cat. Colonial acres.	Highest prices. (313)887-3559.	(313) 994-6309	much more.
Howell, Brighton	n, or	بالفصيفاة بأبيب سيجيب محمدين وفرق تراجعها	FAX is Quick, FAX is Accurate	• Pinckney 878-3115 • Hownii (\$17) \$48-6281	(313)437-6682.	VICTORIAN & country rugs,		BRIGHTON. Yard sale Set &
Northville.		TEDDY bear hamster, w/10 gelion aquerium. Toys, lood, etc.	Send by FAX to: GREENSHEET	S Highland Bill At 44	LOST. Female Golden Retnever. Hune & Corlett Rd. reward for	large country curboard, faining couch, etc. (517)546-7478.	BUY IT.	Sun.; 10-4. 7461 Hamburg Rd.
	l	(313)229-6477	FAX Number	• Livenia 473-8933 or call 1-800-666-3034	return. (313)227-5440	WALNUT table, \$100. Jenny Lind	SELL IT	BRIGHTON, Baby clothes, serts, baby furneure, household serts,
		TRUCK cap, full size aluminum with sliding side windows.			MALE long haired grey cat,	awin bed \$65 Chains, washe-	TRADE IT.	window air conditioners 884
		(517)546-9761	(313) 437-9460	Harris Vinner	declawed and neutured. Novi area, (313)349-8348.	tands, porcelain topped table. Pine desk, \$48. (313)227-4957.	CLASSIFIED	Devonshire, Fri., Sal., Sem-3:30pm
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Thursday, July 30, 1992-GREEN SHEET EAST-5-D

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(517)546-3046.

WEDDING dress, size 12, long train & accessories. \$200. Bridesmaid dresses, \$20-\$50.

Musical

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Miscellaneous

Pianos, Guitars, Amps Keyboards & P.A. Syste

107

Clothing

NORTHVILLE. Aug 1-2, 9-4pm. 49228 Ridge CL, off of Ridge between 6 8 7 mile. Porcelian SOUTH LYON. Multifamily, 55550 Woody Lane, off Currie between Nine & Ten Mile. Thurs., HOWELL 216 E. Washington. Kid's & adult clothes, toys, crafts, household, misc. Thurs., Fri., Fri. 9am-5om_ Sat. 9am-1pm Sat, 9:30am-5:30pm. dols, antque furniture, jewlery, plus much more. Kid's clothes to size 6, toys, misc. HOWELL 2 family. Little bit of everything July 31, Aug. 1; 94. 3627 Sterracker, Byron north of household. NORTHVILLE, 121 High, W. of Center, N. of Main. Collectibles, SOUTH LYON. Moving sale. 1 day only, Sat. Aug 1st, 10am 4pm, dinnette set, single some antiques, costume jewelry, sterling silver spoons, fire M-59 to Steinacker. HOWELL 3 family yard sale. Fn., July 31 only, 10-5pm. 610 Rodde equipment & much more. July bed & mattress, electric range, dishwasher, sofa & chairs, chests, and more 61029 Fairland 29 Aug 1, 9-5pm NORTHVILLE. Multifamily, HOWELL 3 family. 9-5pm. July 30,31, Aug. 1, 642 Illinos. Dr. Thurs-Sat. Barn-6pm. Rain shine. Many sports cards & comics, TVS, computers, tools, SOUTH LYON moving sale. Bikes, Furniture, clothes, microwave, lawn tractor, radial arm saw, loss of other good stiff. July 30 Aug 2 9 a m - 4 pm. O a kwo o d Meadows, 9648 Daleview. Motorcycle, canoe, Misc. HOWELL 4 teachers cleaning house, household goods, Barbie Dolls & accessories and misc. 351 Riddle St., July 31, office supplies, including typewri-ter, and new executive office sumaure, value \$6000, \$2000 or best offer, household goods and toys, 20614 Laxington Bivd. West of Trait off of 8 Mile, 1 street Sem-Spm. HOWELL 840 Lucy, off E Grand South, 3rd house on ism and River. July 30-31, 9am-4pm. Baby clothes & other items. (313)349-8436. Example Compared and Compared a SOUTH LYON. July 30, 31, 9am-4pm, 340 Hampion CL, off McMunn, S, of 10 Mile. Micro-HOWELL Sam, Fri. only. Corner NORTHVILLE Furniture, of Brooks & Fowler St. Cho. pine antiques, reproductions, collec-bench, table, bird cage, coats, tors place, bears, dole, & more. toddler boy's & adult clothing. 9-4pm, Sat, Aug 1, 20290 wave, misc. SOUTH LYON, HUGE, Hidden 9-4pm, Sat, Aug 1. 20290 Repping Lane, Highland Lakes Treasure's annual. Sat. only, Aug. 1, 8am-5om, 8' doonval, \$25; 200 galion tank w/nozzle, on stand, \$25, much more - 7753 HOWFIL Busidess choose HOWELL Business proves, sumiture, tools, assortment of Sub. NORTHVILLE Sat Aug 1, 9-3. Priced to sell Aug. 1-2, 9-5pm. 42659 Revina Lane between 5 & 3624 Eager, 2 miles N. of M-59. 6, off Bradner. Baby dothes & Pontac Trail - between 5 & 6 Mile Rd. (313)437-3376. 324 Eager, 2 miles N. of M-58. HOWELL Boston Bird, Yard carriers, high chairs, sinks, closel sales. Look for Pink signs. Appliances, furniture, House-tors, carts, clothes, books, toys, etc. Wed., 12-6, Thurs. 9-3. HOWELL Baby clothes, rocker, seals, montor, high chair, misc. Toys, household goods, maturi-ty & womens clothing. VCR, & womens clothing. VCR, howehold & misc. NORTHVILLE July 30, 31. 9am to Spm. Moving to smaller home. NARTHVILLE July 30, 31. 9am to Spm. Moving to smaller home. NARTHVILLE July 30, 31. 9am to Spm. Moving to smaller home. Name brand furniture, other household goods. 41944 Bain-tree Croie, Northwile Commons SOUTH LYON. Childrens dothing, toys, baseball cards, adult clothing, some furnture, 27475 Clements Circle, off Milliond Rd., Between 11 and 12 mile. Thurs., Fr., Sat., 9-6pm. SOUTH LYON, July 31, Aug. 1, 10am-Spm. 11939 Post Lane, between Doboro & Rushion, of 8 Mia. Dring room lable, crafts, to 6pm. Moving to smaller home. Name brand furniture, other household goods. 41944 Bain-tree Cricle, Northville Commons beby nams, children's clothing, lots of misc. HOWELL Chateau Estates, 305 Sub. SOUTH LYON. Baseball cards HOWELL Chateau Estates, 305 Sub. LeHavre, Thurs., Fri., Sat, NORTHVILLE. Unfinished wood Ioam.Som. Clothes, lutriture, exatt plaques, fabric, maternity weeky, misc. HOWELL Chateau Estates. 197 animals & pris, blues, treadmil, Frontenac off Michigan Ave. area rugs, Lumiture, new tolet & Thurs. Fri. 94. Household items, pedostal sink, air compressor, furniture, baby clothes, etc. Canceled if rain. 949 Carington, 2 blocks N. of Eicht Mile, 1 block W. of Center ping pong table, freezer, and much more. 911 Oxford, July 30-Aug. 1. 9-6pm. (313)878-5385. SOUTH LYON July 31- Aug. 1; 94. Craft nems, beseball cards lots of misc, terms cheap, 3430 Sox Mile Rd., just W. of Rushion 949 Carrington, 2 blocks N. of Eight Mile, 1 block W. of Center St. (Sheldon), July 30-31, SOUTH LYON. Huge garage sale. Fri. Sal. 9am-? 12375 W. 9 HOWELL Cleary College, 3750 Cleary Dr. Wang computer, desits, chairs & misc. Thurs., July (Sheldon), July 30-31, LEIA Rd 9an-5on SOUTH LYON-Lots of old NORTHVILLE Thurs. 7-30, Fn. 7-31, 9-5. Sat., 8-1, 9-noon. Bikes, books, clothes, more. 552 30, 10am-3pm., Room 224. pressed glass, office desks & chairs, many cups & saucers, old HOWELL Fri. & Sat. 9-1pm. Upright freezer, \$130, sewing machine, \$55, baby items, household items. 3432 Cheryl, 2 miles N of M.59, Oak Grove & train, tools, pocket watches, clocks. South of 12 Mile off Reed. 3 blocks N. or 8 Mile, 1 block W. of Novi Rd. block W. of Novi Rd. NORTHVILLE. Exercise bite, Thurs.Sat. 95pm. Follow signs. treadmill, sewing machine, chains & more. Aug. 1, 2, 3, 10-4pm. 825 Honon, 8 Mile/Novi Rd. Bain Rds. 3432 Cheryl. Dealers welcome. HOWELL Fri, Sat, 9am-4pm WALLED LAKE. Minda St. off 825 Honon, 8 MilerNovi Rd. Commerce. Giant sale. Lots of NORTHVILLE. Household tumiure, kids dohes & boys, goods, furniure, good books. Fri. womanly things and manly stuff. & Salt. 9-4pm. 47230 Seven Mile, the first for doats and manly stuff. 699 Indiana, Thompson Lake, Baby items & misc. HOWELL garage sale. Some-thing for everyonal Fri., Sat. 8am-4pm, 1385 W. Barton (off Oak Grove, 2 miles N. of M-59). just E. of Beck Rd.

NOVI. 23959 Harvest Dr., Orchard Ridne Estates Sub, off Orchard Robe Estates Sub., of Ten Mile between Novi & Tatt HOWELL Huge sale. Fri, Set, Sun, 8-5. Snowmobile & trader, Rds., Thurs., Fri., 8am-6pm. unkstole, TV's, snowblowe furniture, some antiques. Lots of NOVI, 41464 Broquet (W. of misc. 5949 Rohardson. Comer of Meadowtrook, N of 8 Mie). July Rohardson & Shaler. 2 miles W. 31, Fri. 9am-6pm. Antiques, of Chilson & Brighton Rd, or 3 household, career clothing, miles E of D-19 & Shaler Rd. Jundure, loys, some sporting

HOWELL Lifetime handyman's goods. Accumulation of shop & garage, NOVI. Aug 1, 8am. Storm tools of all types. Also some windows, houseware, toys, tools all stat. Sun, Aug 1, clothes. Meadowbrook to 9 mile, tools all stat. Sun, Aug 1, clothes. Meadowbrook to 9 mile, tools all stat. Sun, Aug 1, clothes. Meadowbrook to 9 mile, tools all stat. tools of all types. Also some windows, houseware, toys, house items. Sat., Sun., Aug. 1, clothes. Meadowbrook to 9 mile, 2, 10am-5om. 1301 Byron Rd., to Sunise, to 21850 Shadybrook. between Grand River & M-53. HOWELL Moving sale. July 31, old & new. Something for camper, camper table 9am3pm. D-19 to Coon Lake everyone. Thurs., Fn. 9am3pm. Hot Rd, E. ol S. Will Rd, E. to 4223 Runk Drive. Sat 9am-12. 24323 Hampton Hill July 30-Aug. 1, 9-7 Stores, 12 speed bicycle, (N. of 10 Mile, W. of furniture, dishes, misc.

between Grand River & M-59.

NOVI Moving sale. Furnture, bedroom sets, living room Goods Selis, Irring Table, boby timiting, dothes, and cil pant-ings, household, misc. 22005 Afor Lene, 8% Mile Rd & Sun rise. between Haggerty & Meadowbrook Rd. Fri. July 31st. Idem. Jon. Aun. 1. Idem. Jon. system, Sho. Troybit chipper & 10am-1pm, Aug 1, 10am-1pm, stredder, La-Z-Boy recliner, and pINCKNEY. Stuffed animals, wood crait items oirs chimber PINCKNEY. Stuffed animals, wood crait items, gisl clothes, much more. 1875 Rolling Meadows. Thur, Fri, Sat, 10em-?

WEBBERVILLE. Multi family, baby & adult clothing, fumiture, misc. Morris & Bell Oak Rds. Follow signs, July 30, 9-5om. WEBBERVILLE. Clothes, musi-cal instruments, unpeinted & panted ceramics, misc. 440 Risch Rd., 1/ mile E. of 52, off Howel Rd., 7/30-31, 8/1, 9-5pm. WHITMORE LK-July 30-Aug. 1, Sam-Spm, 1702 E. N. Termiorial

Baby tems, housewares. WILLIAMSTON. Very large mutitamily sale, over 35 yrs. collecton, sponting goods, anti-ques, household, pick-up camper, camper trailer, & more. Hot Rd, E. of S. Williamston Rd. bit 904.00 1, 92.

04 Goods 21.20UFT. commercial upright freezer, exc. cond., \$375. (517)548-1723.

Household

3 PIECE Provincial single canopy bed, \$300. (313)437-5242. 4SN, celt dinette table & chairs, \$40; byeseal hide a bed, \$35,

HOTPOINT stove, electric, \$125. Sola, \$75. (517)548-1676. INVENTORY ordering Oops1 sale. Menilar Cabinets/Kitchenaid appliances. Damaged cabinets. Saturday, 8am to 12 Noon. 9325 BEADS & RUFFLES. Mory Maltby Rd., Brighton. (313)229-9554. mermaid style wedding gow Never altered, size 1 JENNY Lind beby onb. \$125. \$500/best. Vel also available. (313)682-6309.

(313)349-1755. BELLY dancing outsit, royal blue, beads, coins, albums & zills, \$75. KENMORE, heavy duty electric dryer, runs great, \$50. 517,548-1379 (517)546-3046.

KENMORE self-cleaning, white 30n. electric range, good cond. \$200. Call (517)548-0967. KING size waveless waterbed mattress & heater, \$25. Gold couch, \$100, (313)685-2513. KIRSY Vaccum Cleaner. Paul

WEDDING dress, designer gown, \$900 value setting for \$300, size 8-10. Eves., (517)548-1356. \$1200, 3 years ago. Will sacrice at \$495. (313)231-1802 Eves. 106 LARGE lighted chine cabinet, \$165. 3 drawer cak drasser, \$95. (313)878-5392

LARGE sofa and love seet, light tan, corduroy, new double bed matress and box spring. 2 cane backed bar stools, classed to ar stools, BALDWIN organ w/bench, cherry wood, \$200. (517)546-3046. CONN trombone, very good cond. Asking \$275. (313)231-1375.

(313)229-2978. LA-Z-BOY SOFABED, \$500 & GRAND planos bought and sold, recliner rocker, \$200, both like new. Plus 25" color console TV, piano tuning, appraising, rebuild-ing and refinishing. John McCracken. (313)349-5456. exc. cond., \$150. (517)546-7658. LEATHER couch, navy, top quality, \$450. (313)227-3082. HAMMOND organ, Full keyboard. Rhythm section. Exc. LIKE new, sola. (517)546-0128.

cond. \$400. (517)546-5213. OAK bedroom set, armoire, triple OLD player piano, \$700. (517)546-4800 days, dresser, mirror, night stand, queen headboard, 5 yrs. old, exc. cond. \$900. (313)227-3082. (517)546-8952 evenings.

OUEEN sola bed, like new, \$250 firm. Call eves. after 7pm PIANO FOR SALE

RANGE HOOD almond, 6 mo. Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payme old, parlact cond. \$50. Micro-wave, Panasonic, 700 wat, full-Manager at 1-800-635-7611. size, perfect cond. \$125 (313)229-0311

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Scanion Husic - Novi (313)349-7440. 43448 West Oaks Dr.: Novi REMODELING, need to sell. Biens 7HP garden tractor, 3 9tb6% it siding glass door walls, 2 garage doors, day bed, brown wood grain lamanent kitchen cabinet. (313)231-9708

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC 20-220 sewing machine. Late model school trade in. \$59 cash or \$6 a mo. Guaranteed. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER, 2570 Dooe Hwy. (313)674-0439.

SLEEP sofa and love seat, exc. 16FT. Sail Fish sailboat, 36in. cond., country style, earth tone, \$500. (313)684-2781. aluminum storm door, 2 antique

chairs, 14in, gas chain saw, 17in, SOFA, 2 recliners, two end tables, bookcase, \$100, Ideal for color TV, 10n. black & white TV, C8 radio. (313)227-1228. college or apt. (313)380-5346. % \$ SALE. (517)223-8649. SOFA Bed, queen, tan and Crafisman castiron table saw, Bandsaw, 4" sander. 12" lathe. promu colors. \$75. (313)684-0612 55 GALLON plastic drums, clean, SOFA & love seet, traditional,

for docks or water. Eldred's Bushel Stop, (313)229-6857. used in living room 3 holidays, \$200. (313)227-4293 after 6pm. ALUMINUM Raft and Ladder. SOFA neutral color, exc. cond. \$350. (313)887-9592. Signature and the second state state

TAPPAN microwave. Mirror new in box. \$75. 12 sets of carner & leads grante antique wood shutters. \$25,\$40 starter & states. Bancher, electric & antique wood shutters. \$25,\$40 starter & states. Starter & banket, single, sizes. Ford 3000 tractor Somm carnera, lenses & case / 2100216 enter

Exercise bike. (313)231-4147.

TUPPERWARE. Direct to you.

VCR and TV repairs. Low rates.

Order by phone. (313)349-4980

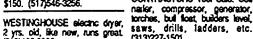
6171546-6176

\$150. (517)546-3256.

B & S 24" Height gage, 18x24 TOSHIBA Microwave, 950 wati surface plate, tool post grinder, peak power. Exc. cond. \$125. (313)349-6230. TUPPERWARE Direct to you. lung engine, vanacs - 10 and 50 amp. Wanted - Antique Pocket

Watches. (313)437-8285. CAZEBO, 12t. aluminum screen WATERBED, queen size, semi-waveless, exc. cond. Great buy!

house, make offer, (313)227-5375. CONTRACTORS Tool Sale, Col



¥1 **Answers to Super Crossword** household. HOWELL moving sale. Couches, tables, chairs, bedroom set, etc. Ahar 6pm, (517)548-1249. HOWELL Sat only, 10-5. Toys, misc. 5920 Crooked Lake HOWELL Stereo & cassette 4pm., 1225 Byron Rd, near McPherson Hospital

BRIGHTON Bg 5 family sale FOWLERVILLE yard sale. HAMBURG July 30 - Aug. 1, Summer blowout, Handmade 9-5. 3315 Orchard Dr. M-S6 and Dr.

LAST

WEEK'S

SOLUTION

Super Crossword

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4 Rudy's

3 Anburian

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5 Has faith in

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107 Tone or track

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95 Unruly

97 Seed

99 Disquie

101 Orthodox

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82 Caesar's 515

"L.A. Law"?

'The — Fly'? 93 Debauche

79 English

35 Swimmer's

tube

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37 Sour in taste

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41 Musical

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61 First sign of the zodiac

52 Golf club

53 Sweetheart

55 In the ranks

47 Pithy

Garage, Moving,	Furniture, bikes, lots of nice kids	Impressive, unusual items collected over the years. Framed	10-4pm, 1119 Hall Rd., near Strawbory Lake Rd	walpeper, antiques, clean chid-	Bikes, lawn mowers, & misc.	window a/c unit, \$30; Sear's 11hp, tractor w/snowblower,	2 yrs. old, like new, runs great.	(313)227-1501.
103 Rummage Sales	dothes. Priced to sell. July 30, 94pm, July 31, 9-12ncon, 3349	pictures, some tables, books,	HAMBURG. Moving sale. Fri,	ren & adult clothes, toys. 1435 Sexton off D-19.	PINCKNEY, 1 day only, 6 family	\$800.best (517)548-1045.		EUREKA Sweeper with power
IUU numaye sales	Hope Lake Dr., of Hitton.	country items, miniatures, craft items, wall plaques, tins, lamps,	Sat, 8am Spm. Kress Rd. 10		carage sale, Fri., July 31, 9am. 1	6,0008 T.U. air conditioner, like	WHIRLPOOL double door, refrigerator, 5 yrs. old. New \$900,	head, kitchen table, 10 speed bike, Clannett. (517)546-4399.
	BRIGHTON Aug. 1, 9-4pm 5543	toys, kitchen items. Al clean & in	Downing to Hickory to 4644	HOWELL Thurs. only. Kitchen	mile W. of Petrysville & Swarthout intersection, on Swarthout Rd.	new, \$195 or best. (517)546-0210	asking \$400, and misc, items.	HOT TUBS/SPAS-Wholesaler's
BRIGHTON, Mulutamily, Anti-	King Rd., near Brighton-Chilson Rd. Toys, 2 stereos, ceiling fan,	good shepe. Fri., July 31, Sal., Aug. 1, 10am-6om. No presales	Oaklawn.	table w/4 chairs, Ford pictup cap, new bumper & gnill, clothes,	Baby tems, Nintendo games,	ALL brand name furniture.	(517)548-5398 before 8am or after 10pm.	1991 portable inventory. Were
ques, saiboat, toys, turniture, tools and more. Fri. & Sat.	bikes, misc.	or early birds, 930 Smith Rd., 1	HAMBURG moving sale. Sat, 9am-Son, 10830 Hamburg Rd.	much misc. 10am-4pm, 1400	ciothes, motorcycle, furniture, antques, & more.	Sleeper sola, dining set, wall unit,		\$4495Now \$1480
0om.3nm 10297 Carrade Ur.	COHOCTAH. Thurs. & Fri.,	mile E. on Sargent off S.	(between railroad tracks &	Buder, of M-59.	The second second second second	extra long single bed, dresser	WING back chair, blue w/flowers, like new, \$225/best. China	(313)425-7227.
Spancer & Buno area. No early bros.	9-5pm, 1602 W. Cohoctah Rd.,	Fowlerville Rd. or 1 mile N. on Smith of Mason, Look for signs.	Strawberry Lake Rd.) Dark pine roltop desk, toys, Little Tykes	HOWELL Yard sale. 205 E.	9am-5pm. 6040 W. M-36.	trom the 30's, gas dryer, his/hers 3 speed bittes. (313)348-2675.	cabinet, good cond., \$200.	HOT Tub, 6 man tub. \$2,000. (313)878-6084 eves.
BRIGHTON Knick-Knacks,	New 15 tires, lawn mower, ladder rack, barbecue onil, fish	FOWLERVILLE. Having another	large play cube, basketball hoop,	Brooks, July 31, Aug 1. 9am-Som.	PINCKNEY, Moving sale. Black	A log bed frame can be yours for	(313)426-4209.	(313)227-8609 days.
dothes, 1967 Camaro w/427,	tank, clothing, lots of odds &	2 family garage sale. Lots more.	wagon, many other items. 1966 Corvair w/extra parts. 1982	HOWELL Yard & Crait sale.	lacquer waterbed, mirrow head-	as low as \$255. More log	WOOD stove, black, w/pipe. Exc. cond, in Brighton, \$150 firm.	INTERIOR doors, 2 desks, misc.
furniture, junk. Fri, Sat., Sun. 9-6. 6143 Stephen. Off Lee Rd.	ends	Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-6. 324 S. Fowlerville Rd.	Escort.	Something for everyonel Aug.		furniture available. Santa Fe Furniture Co. (517)548-9480.	(313)437-4202	building supplies, Brighton area. (313)776-3006 10-5pm,
BRIGHTON, July 30-31, 9-4pm		FOWLERVILLE Aug. 1, 105.	HARTLAND Shores, Huge multi-	1,2. 9-6pm. 516 W. Clinton.	7 piece glass dining room set, 3	AMANA side-by-side refingerator,	ZENITH portable TV. 18m., exc.	
Funding clothes misc. 6594	FENTON	Children's clothing, crafts. 4789	tamily sales. Fooseball table,	HOWELL. Yard/Craft Sale. Chaleau Estates, 234 E.	piece entertainment center, horse trailer, TV's, clothes, snow	bathroom vanty with sink, while	cond. \$50 (517)546-2145	KAYAK pool, 12 yrs. old, 18x32 w/deck. Liner 2 yrs. old, exc.
Bernywood, off Lee Rd. behind	Booth Farms	Stow Rd. of Grand River.	ping pong table, furniture, double oven stove. US 23 & M-59, Fr.,	Chaleau Estates, 234 E. LeGrand, July 31, 9-3. 2	board 2 piece doth sectoral.	tollet, bath mirror with light. Childs desk. (313)227-1641.		cond, \$2,000. (313)349-2539
Hawkins School	ESTATE SALE	FOWLERVILLE. 160 Kane Road.	Sat, 9am-5pm.	kerosene heaters, humiditier,	clothing & misc. nams. 2444 Shehan, of McGregor Rd., Fri,	APPLIANCE service call \$35	HOWELL	after Spm
BRIGHTON 310 N. First St. Fri. July 31, Sat. Aug. 1. Sam?	Aug. 1 & 2, 9em-5pm. A HOUSE FULL of furniture,	S. of Howell Mason Rd., E. of M-52, W. of Fowlerville Rd., Baby	HARTLAND. Thurs. July 30, 9-7.	prom dress (size 9) craits, misc.	Sat, 10am-Spm.	includes diagnostic and estimate.	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	KNAPP Shoe Distributor.
Estate sale. Furnture, material	color TV's, VCRs, antiques,	things, antique runks, household		LAKELAND, Multifamily, 10097 Margaret Dr. M-36 to Cress Rd.	PINCKNEY. Fr. & Sat; 10-6.	15 years expenence, best rates in area. Larry's Appliance.	DISCOUNT	Leonard Esele, 2473 Wallace
pieces, wooden thread spools, yarn, dishes, much much more.	and large/small appliances A BARN FULL of shop/	mens, crait supplies. 12/ge size mens and womens ciothing, large	HARTLAND Moving Sale. Furni- ture, misc., everything goes. July	S. 1 mile to Margaret, July 30,31,	Glassware, girl's clothes, larger woman's clothes, 3020 W. M-36,	(\$17)546-2629, (313)229-5860	APPLIANCE	Rd., Webberville. (517)521-3332 LAPIDARY equipment includes;
Too numerous to mention.	construction equipment and	size materiny. July 31, Aug. 1.	30-31, Aug 1. 11610 Norway.	Aug 1, 9am-5pm.	corner of Cedar Lk, Rd.	BEAUTIFUL queen size brass	Rebuilt Appliances	grinders, oil saw, and polish
BRIGHTON, Fri July 31, Sat Aug.	A MALK HOUSE FUEL of	9-6pm. Rain or Shine.	HARTLANDHOWELL 7/31, 81;	MILFORD, 13000 Stobert, Furni- ture, bikes, guitar, kds stuff,	PINCKNEY moving sale. Aug	bed wharury im box spring and	Washers Stoves	wheel. Meyer pump and tank for
1. 9am-5pm. Bg 2 family sale. Exercise bike, rowing machine.	collectible dolls, toys, trains,	FOWLERVILLE. 5 family. Clothing newborn to adult, sola		misc. July 30,31, Aug. 1. 10-5pm.	1-2, 10-6pm. Furniture,	matress, 4 mo. old. cost \$890 new, sacrifice \$275.	Dryers TV s Frigs	2" well, used 2 yrs, \$100, (517)548-0042 eves.
eli machina womans closhes a	glassware, chine, & office	bed, chairs, tables, household	Baby items, toys, clothes,	MILFORD. 5 family sale.	appliances, antiques, paddle- boat, cance, fishing boat & motor,	(517)676-3058.	^{599°} and up	LP's & 45's from eight years of.
shoes, dog cage, and much mora. 621 S. Seventh St. Off of	A GARAGE FULL of lewn &	misc. 620 Nicholson. Xi mile N. of Mason Road. Fri., & Set. 9-3.		ThurSat X acre and Shew ct., S. off Commerce, E. of Hickory	sporting & household goods.	CHEST freezer, 21cu k, white	90 Day Warr	disc jockey work. New, old,
Main SL Last house on left	DECON OCULINARY NEWWORK		HARTLAND. Fri. Set. 9an-7.	Ridge, watch for signs.	11350 Riverbank, Hiland Lake.	Westinghouse, exc. cond, \$200.best (517)521-4025	Delivery Available	duplicates, collectibles, one pros takes all. Call (517)223-3575
BRIGHTON, Garage sale, Thurs.	mowers, trimmers, sports equipment of all types.	FREE	1361 Masfield, off Cundy, love		PINCKNEY. Antique waterfall dresser, microwave, chairs,	COLOR TV RCA 25" Older	2715 E. Grand River	evenings.
July 30 only. 9-5. No early sales. 2265 Hunter Rd.	PLUS HUNDREDS MORE		seat, Nintendo, maple chest, box spring mattress, Singer Serger,	KILFORD, Fabulous Household Sale, 1435 Pine Grove Lane, 1/2	Hammond organ, household	model. Works ok. \$50.	Howell 548-1300	MOVING Sale. GE 6 h. solid Oak
BRIGHTON, Fri, Sat, 7/31, 8/1,	7739 Clyde Rd. 2 miles W of	GARAGE SALE	fabric, household items.	mile N of Commerce, W. off		(313)437-5519		stereo, \$250 5 piece family room set, \$500 Slate pool table, \$450.
10am-5om 223 S. Sevensi	US-21.	KITS	HIGHLAND. Subdivision, 1 day	Burns, Prize possessions and furniture, large black Kohler	& Schaler.	ETHAN Allen pine table, 4 chars, bench & hutch. Aslong \$1500		Drum set, \$250 \$.25 Vegas slot
corner of Washington. Sleeper sola, ber stools, chair, slos,		ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN	only Sat, Aug. 1, 9am-4pm. Malord Rd. & Lake Dr. 2 miles	decorator vanity sink, still in box.		Sofa and love seat, camel back,	ESTATE SALE Narrage Plans Dight Work Out	machine, \$1000 Lots more (313)227-2372.
dothing, linen, plus many items.	FOWLERVILLE. Estate Yard sale. July 29-Aug. 1st, 9-4pm. 60	YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE	south of M-59.	Ansoues, Lennox china (serves 12 obs) Boyal Debon, Cranherry	9880 Dener-Pinckney Rd (3 mil S. off M-36). Clothes, collee	rufile slort & pillows, carnel & rust. Exc. cond. \$500 (313)437-6788	EVERYTHING MUST GO' 411 Lakenew White Lake	NINTENDO with by stoks, like
REALTON MOYOG-In sale.	yrs of accumulation. Corner of	SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET, THESE KITS CAN BE	HIGHLAND. Thurs. Sat., July 30,	olass, brass bed, hory, jeweiry,	table and table lamos, misc.	days (313)453-8976 after 4	313-698-4617 S of Excaded Lake Rd. W of	new, \$50. Ping pong table, \$40.
4511 Argenta Dr. of Bauer, July 30,31, Aug.1. We're not storing	Marr Rd & Fleming.	OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL	31, Aug. 1; 9am-5pm. Furniture, tutchenware, sports goods, tools,	much more, Cash N cany. Aug. 1,2, 104pm.	LINCART: NIGA INARA ANALY	EXTRA long twin mattress/	Union Lake Rd. Fri: SaL,Sun,-10 am-5 pm	Duniap golf clubs, \$100. Reinger- ator, works, \$75. Entertainment
things we're moving them out	FOWLERVILLE Don't miss this	NEWSPAPER OFFICE.	much much more. 3665 Heritage	rien la alem	large vanety. Houseplant starts. Grapevine trees, wreaths, &	boxspring sheets, comforter, mat cover, 5 yrs old. \$125	HOWARD FURNAUTE LIGHT OAK W NEU-	center, \$10. Record stand, \$10
Sony no childrens items. No early birds please. 9-4pm.	onel 4 family, big. big sale. Lots and lots of good stuff. Baby	GREEN OAK TWP.	Farms, 2 miles north of M-59 off Harvey Lake.	MILFORD. Huge moving sale,	baskets July 30-Aug. 1, 9am-	(313)347-4219.	sal colors complete matching set Sora loveseat, stradderounger 4	(517)548-3038.
BRIGHTON Moving Sale Every	dather deter household neme	9686 SLVERSIDE DRIVE	HIGHLAND, 1236 West Livings-	furniture, baby excessories, household, misc., & more, 1640	derk, 3651 W. M-36 (2 miles W. of Town).	FORMAL Bernhardt dring room	end tanbies dring table 4 chars bar 2 bar stools must see all pieces match Queen-size cak wa-	PICHIC tables, wood, 6ft. long, 5it. wide, w/seets, painted dark
thing over Furniture, IV, 08/809	to many to mension, exercise	LOFT SALE - 7-30, 7-31,	ton, July 30, 31. 9am. to 5pm.,	S. Gamer Rd., S of GM, W of		set 8 chairs, table w/pads, hutch, serving table, oak finish.	terbed w headboard & semi- wave ess mattess Mara MeBiack	brown, \$45. Can deliver.
items, etc. WedSat., 10-6om, 2618 Parkawn, of Old US 23.	ion nens manure spreader.	9am-5pm. Manufacturers		Dewson, July 31- Aug. 1, 9-5pm.	Antique gool table, couch, 2	Purchased in 1989, \$3500.	lacquer officer furniture desk 2 drawer units. 3 shehing units. 2 Ty	(313)231-1947.
BRIGHTON Vilage Mobile Home	hore instar and much much	samples, bikas, household dams, fumisure, games, toys & clothes.	HIGHLAND. Silvrick Unlimited sample sale, 7/31 - 8/1, 10-5pm.	MILFORD, Lake Sherwood, 4740 Driftwood between Sleeth &		15 toult, Kenmore chest freezer, like new, \$200. (313)229-4681	wison signed smited edition num- bared 2" Toshiba color TV w	SMALL organ, tower & antenna, twn size canopy bed, gas dryer,
Dark 7500 W. Grand Human	RA hearing Bull Hun 200 Mart.	GREGORY. SOO Bullif Rd.	330 Maple Grove, Harvey Lake	Commerce Fn., Sat, 94.	PINCKNEY Estate sale. Over	ater 7pm	canter subwooler MCS stered re- ceiver 4 speakers Yamaha com-	exterior glass doors, electric lawn
Across from Woodland Goll Course Fri, Sat July 31, Aug. 1.	July 30-Aug 1st, 9em-5pm.	Corner of Build & Doyle. Antiques	Estates, Trees, greens, flowers &		soore lieu he alles al unit acare	FOR sale chest keezer \$100 or	pact disc player & vanety of com- pact discs graphic equalizer UVC stareo h h cassette video recorder	mower. (\$17)546-8016.
9.5 3 lamit, carroing every	FOWLERVILLE JUY 31, AUG 1.	& collectibles, general mechan- dise, 10-5 Set, Aug.1, 10-3 Sun.	UCULAND Vent cale 4770	NEW HUDSON, Sal Aug. 1;	large amount of new seving labors and notions, lumiture, seving	best offer. (313)655-0335 eves.	2 Parazonic 3 the phone systems Ou phone answering machine. Mun	SNAP On KR-1000 bol chest brand new. \$2,000
ment, household misc., cioines.	9-4pm. Baby equipment, tolls of	Aug 2	There is a second the second second		Address to see and and a second	FREEZER, \$100 Ready heater, \$40_ (517)548-3398,	I Packard Laser HS PP LOSON LASIS	(517)223-7296
BRIGHTON Thurs. only. 95	10065 Juga Mollo, Juan of	HAMBURG. Moving sale No. 2.	July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 9em-Som.	MBe.	1, 9-50m, no early birds 6138 Hinchey Rd., S. of Schaler.	(517)223-8002, alter 4pm.	ormer typewriter Paschares soft- ware variety of motivational books	STEEL, round and square lubing.
2595 Hacker. In back of Walldecker.	Nicholson Road.	Beautily Winans Lk. Antique cek	Los of Avon. HIGHLAND, Clothes, bys, coun-	NEW HUDSON. Cobblestone	CONTU I VON 20150 Brates	FREEZER, 30cu & Sola & char,	& tapes. Schwinn Air dyne small apphances kitchen & dning acces-	angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regars (517)546-3820
	FOWLERVILLE, July 31, Aug. 1, Som Som 8101 Roberts (corner	collee onnder, juos, milk can,	ty & craits, July 30-31, Bluebird	Sub. Lampiphier Court. Furni-	Trail, 2 doors North of John	\$275 Pine hutch, \$195, Moped. (313)227-4957.	sories dishes glasses pots & pans etc. 2 1966 Kawassali 550 pt. skis witraher 4 Me jackets & 5 gas	
- MARCINE 10 11100		collector plates plass atc.	Lane off Middle.	ture, Thurs-Sell NEW HUDSON, Baby odds &	Deere Aug. 1, 10am-4pm.		tanks 1987 Ford Ranger emended	HOME TORCH CUTTING SET
Gris 12. Mahogany buffet, \$65	of Bull Runi, Fumilure, gessi- ware, porta chò, car seats, clothes infant - adult & matemity, much more, cours course car is a course course course course courses.	tables, celt inder back chars,	HIGHLAND, UNKOREN'S COURSE, 2	and phase and changed have	SOUTH LYON. Manne radio &	FULL size sola sleeper, good cond. Asking \$150.	Misc Tools & storage bores & sherving units Cuttom gray garage	TORCH SET & CART
like new ping pong table, \$/0 Ame hart allow 5317 Washalide	, much more.	osix bar stool, childs rocker. Lolis	like new air conditioners, too much to list, no junik, 585 Keith	and adults also. Water heater, and more. July 31, Aug., 1	mindless, mart minder, covering,		board all cabriets have doors	PURCHASED CYCLINDERS
	- MUNICRATTE DA 184 AMA		Dr., Thurs -Sal, N. of M-59, W. of	10-4pm, 56840 Pontac Trail.	Bird. July 30-31, Aug. 1. 10-5	HOTPOINT stove & refrigerator,	13 s24 deep. Too much to list ev entring must see!	NO RENT REGULAR, \$469
only. Sam-4pm. Han or sizes.	Wed-Set, 9-60m. 100 0022006,	Thus I Fri Anni-Sont Sal 9-2		NORTHVILLE July 31 Aug 1	SOUTH LYON JUY 30,31, Aug	self-deaning oven, trost-tree	EVERTHING MUST GO	SALE \$398 PLUS TAX
BRIGHTON 6356 Aldine, Se	Ford 1981 Fairmont and much	8770 Pleasant Lake Dr., just of	HOWELL 2395 Byton Ho. Fr. &	Sam-Son, Toys, furniture, unusu-	1. 9-4. Misc., Silver Lake Rd., to Frwcod Dr.	freezer, \$100 pair. (313)229-7216.	For directions call 313-698-4617	Ann Arbor Welding Supply (313)572-7044
children clothes/loys, misc.	much more. 7285 Mason Rd.	Wriens Lk. Rd.	Set 10-3pm	al items. Wing & Randolph.	rancou un.	(A

6-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, July 30, 1992



TV Antennas, Dirt Cheapl Winegard/Channel Master anten-nas and accessories at huge savings Free catalogue. Call toll tree: 1-800-528-9984.

USED an concrete blocks, 20 cents each. Please call VG's in Howell, (517)548-3065.

USED furnture and misc. Garden tools, ice skales, skis. Call anytime, leave message. (313)229-2488

VARIOUS beby nems. Including, furniture, clothes, toys, etc. (313)486-6136.

RECYCLE with Regal. Wanted: DUPLI-CARVER model T-110 Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickle, carbide, etc. Regal, 199 Lucy Rd, Howell. (517),546-3820. wood caning machine, never used, \$250, (313)229-7274.

VERTICAL mill 8'x32" table 1% hp. 110 vac, R-8 collets, \$700 or best offer. (517)223-3422 WEDDING invitation abouns featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessioners. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011. WOODEN playhouse, carpeted screened windows & shingled

Miscellaneous

Wanted

08

WANTED: Beate records, 45's and LP's. Also tooking for other Beate collectibles. Will buy 50's records. (517)546-8725. WANTED: the lawn tractors with S2250. Will pay the sales tax bad motors. I will haut. S17548-9235 WANT to buy your 1950's & CO MPUCYCLE, INC. 1950's Rock-N-Rol shums and (131982-200) WANT to buy your 1950's & COMPUCY 1950's Rock-H-Rol aloums and (313)3687-2600. 45's. Ellen at (313)348-1836.

110 rool, \$100. (313)229-7252 if no answer call (313)227-5555. 109Computers 386-40 MHZ w/60 MB hard drive, dual floppies, VGA color, windows, \$1295. 286-12 MHZ whard drive, 35in floppy, 1 MB Ram, EGA color, \$525. (313)443-4974. BIKES. 2 prl's, like new, 3 speed 24in Railye, \$75. 20in Hully, \$40, (313)349-5380. COMMODORE 64 and primer. Never been used, \$200. (313)437-6349. and bag, used 1 sme, \$120. Double barral 12 gauge, never fired, \$130. (313)227-4956.



WELCOME Mac Users Group to

GOLF Clubs Tour II irons, 3-PW

Kitchen & Bath,

Windows & Doors,

Roofing, Siding,

CABINETS

WINDOWS, DOORS,

Hartand area. Speciall App Schwim bicycle. A-1 offer. (313)229-6271 140 Powerbooks 4 MB Ram/40 MB HD, System 7 capable-MENS & women's Paugot 10 speed bicycles, like new. Exer-cise equipmen., like new. (517)546-4800 days.

(517)546-8952 evenings. MUST sell, indies 12 speed Myata wextras, \$75. 4 position

car top bike carrier, \$75, Rawleon excercise bike, \$35. Or make offer on any. (313)887-7507 sher 6pm.

RUGER GP-100.357 & HB-STS adjustable sites, permit required. Maverick Model 88 12 gauge shotgun. (313)449-0700.

SCHWINN 10 speed. Hardly used, exc. cond. (313)227-1633 SLATE pool table, \$500 or best. (517)223-3279.



U-PICK Red Raspberries, thom-less. Picked, Irozen, & jam. Kern Rd. Farm, Fowlerville, (517)223-8457. Open 9am-dark Fowlarville

113

1968 FULL automatic Kenwood turntable. Hardly used, exc. cond. Best offer. (313)227-1633 Will Teach You To Clean and

Electronics

Maintain Your Own VCR and avoid costly repairs. (517)546-9690.

SONY EVS/1 8mm. VCR. As new cond., wbox & all accessories & manuals, \$425. (517)548-7580. STEREO speakers, Classic Bose #901, new equalizer & stands. \$500, best. (517)548-2356.



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ates. (313)684-2526.

M.B. Drywal, Complete service.

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elte blue grasses. We do

grading for sod or

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SUPPLY



8-D--GREEN SHEET EAST--Thursday, July 30, 1992

you the most.

BAGGED shevings. \$3.25 pe

bag. Quantity discounts. Delivery available. (313)437-4549.

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home.

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INTRODUCTION TO PONCES.

Educational class providing information to children & parents,

hands-on experience that builds confidence & promotes satisfy &

respect for our equine friends. Sessions start Thurs., Aug. 6 at 4pm. Call Up, Up & Away, 112006 2122

MOST beautiful Tennessee Walker, trail horse & brood mare

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13131486-2679, Tracy.

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AKC Yorkshire Terrior puppy. Beautiful disposition, shots. (517)548-3426

ALL BREED DOG OBEDIENCE & CONFORMATION CLASSES. Highland/White Lake area. (313)673-9792, (313)661-8783. ALL breed puppy and adult dasses. RESULTS DOG TRAIN-NG. (517)548-4536.

BASSET Hound puppies. AKC, tri-colored, 8 wks old. (313)348-2352, (313)669-3143. BRITTANY puppies, AKC. Hunt-ing slock \$125. (313)437-6580. BUNNIES - great pets. 1 tan, 1 black, (517)546-4135.

CHESAPEAKE Bay Retriever males, AKC, OFA, champ bloodline. (517)545-7802. DOG Runs. Dog kennels. Dog enclosures and now dog houses.

(517)548-6549. GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 7 white, 3 black/silver, w/papers,

good family dog. (313)722-1859. GOLDEN Retriever, AKC, trained duck and pheasent dog, obedi-ence trained, male. Reasonable. (517)546-9466.

HUMANE Society offers a variety of adoptable pets. Our pets are house tested, kid approved. Please visit our adoption cer every Sat, at Brighton Farmers Sem to 1pm or call BUYING HORSES. We're always (3) 3) 229-7640

JUST 2 Mahese let. AKC, medical. \$300 each. (313)231-2296.

LAB pups, AKC, Champ sired, Ceder and treated lence posts. Chocolaia, (313)349-9065. ONE pair of peach faced love birds, \$60, 2% it juana whank, holes dug. Pole barns, rooling \$150, (313)437-7421 after 5:30, DEDSIAN Kiraps, Cala crooci and building ropairs. Materials and publication available. Free Chocolate, (313)349-9085. PERSIAN Knems, CFA grand estimates. Licensed. chempion bloodines, grey tabby, (313)231-1788. black. (313)655-4830.

REG. Black Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bred for personality. \$150 each. (517)546-0712. Registered male Brindle Boxer, 9

no. old male, \$250 firm staring Lay 27, Aug. 10 & Aug. Registered male tricolor Collie, 1 240, \$150 per week. Hidden yr. old, \$200/make offer. Spring Arabiane, 48525 W. Eight (313)498-3276. mile Rd., Northville, (313)349-2319. ROTTWEILER/Shepherd mix. Pups. \$25. (517)546-3578 HORSES for sale. Very gende. Reasonably priced to good home. (313)486-6045

ROTTWELLER pup. 4mo., AKC, OFA, all shots. (313)227-6830 SHIH-TZU puppies, AKC, chempion bloodines, Have both parents. Exc. disposition.

(313)437-7419. SIAMESE kittens, \$100 each. Now taking deposits. Stud service available, (313)334-0754.

SOFT coated Wheaton Terrier reserve yours now. DUDS (313)349-1687.

UKC Male American Estômo, 8 yrs. old. (313)229-6713 before 5om



ienced helo. Northville area. (3131349-3430 between 9-1. 1987 BIG Valey 2 horse trader, 7k high wi4h dressing room, many extras. Exc. cond. \$3,500, best. (313)632-7244. REGISTERED Morgan Mare. Wonderful disposition, needs some work under saddle, \$950. (313)629-2814 (313)629-5727.

HORSE trailer, 6'6" high fiberglass, \$1200. (313)685-1179 4 YR. old reg. thoroughbred. Good chedren's horse, gente

Lessons, boarding, training. Special program for kids. \$800. (313)349-2767. (313)437-3903 ADAM PANICACCI - Farrier SAWDUST. Clean, dy bedding. Pick up or delivery. (313)482-1195. ADULT babysitter needed in Pinckney home, 2 children, 2 days weeky, (313)878-3604. Horses shod & trimmed, pi

experienced - (313)231-4154. BLUE day & sawdust, picked up definition of the sawdust picked up definition of the sawdust picked up towe to watch your kids in Howell AFFORDABLE barns for all needs Custom work Run-ins.

AL VRADENBURG horseshoe ing. Certified, pathological, corrections & remedies, all breeds. Call (313)486-6670. A must see. 2 yr. old Morgan, 15.3 hands, green broke, very

cooperative, champion blood lines, e.c. horse for beginer or professional to polish him off. Asting \$2000, 593-9456 after 153 Horse Boarding beeps, punch in your number.

A new world of learning sweits you in high or driving horses. We offer a complete lesson program tailored for you. From beginner to advanced student CLEAN, private barn. Rose Twop. Horse boarding & training. Box stalls, private lessons. (313)355-0333. noing program designed to teach

C-SPOTS Farm, newly opened for boarding. Outdoor arenes, 350 acres of rolling hills and wooded trails for riding and other more information cal (313)437-0899. ARAB gelding, 8 yrs. old, experienced nder, \$800/best, Robin, (517)546-7472 after 5pm. outdoor activities. (517)546-1631.

ARABIAN mare, 12 yrs. old, EXCELLENT care, horses ARABIAN mare, 12 yrs. on, Rides English or Western, 4H winner, \$750, (313)437-1593 or (313)486-3817. PARCED ebavious \$3,25 per 1975, \$165 mo. (517)548-1473. BAGGED shavings, \$3.25 per bag. Mulch hay, 50 cents a bale. (313)665-8179, (517)548-4885. EXCELLENT Care. Stal board-

ing with daily turnout. Reason-able. (517)546-4936. FACING Kensington Park, stalls available, daily tumout. Tender loving care. \$125 per mo. Pastures and plenty of trails to ride. (313)685-1900.

BARN help wanted, good w/horses, dependable. (313)437-0107 or HORSES boarded. South Lyon area. Exc. care. \$100/month. BEAUTIFUL Egyptians Arabians. Performance, halter, and Herd size potential. (517)546-6784. (313)486-6045 (313)486-4710 HORSES boarded, large indoor/

BEAUTIFUL 3 yr. old thor-oughbred gelding. Broke, gensle, \$650. (517)468-3866. outdoor arenas, exc. . care. lessons & training avriable. Also pasture board. (313)437-2941. SOUTH LYON farm w/raits & large sand outdoor arena. in the market for trail horses, fair market value. (313)347-1088. Training & lessons. Box stalls, full care. \$120 mo. (313)486-5329. STALL opening available 8/1/92, near Highland Rec area, good pasture and professional care, call after Spm, (313)685-8690.

155 Animal Services

BEAT the high cost of dog grooning \$13, 60b weight limit. Portage Lake area, 25 yrs. HAY elevator, 2 honse trailer. (517)546-4673 evenings/ experience. (313)878-2015. HORSE camp, ages 8-13, day camp. One week sessions CARED 4 Services, Inc., will pet

156

Peafowl

sit your animal in your home. izing in horses, dogs, cats and birds. Bonded and insured. References. (517)223-3309.

Farm Animals

RABBITS, 8 weeks, \$5. (517)546-4775 after 5pm. RABBITS, Rare Rex Coated

Holland Lops. Possible new breed. Also, Netherland Dwarts, Miri-Lops and Miri-Rex. Reasonable. (517)223-3971. THREE male black shouldered Call after 5 (313)878-5029.

TWO tame goals, \$25. (313)437-7421 sher 5:30.



BRIGHTON loving more has 1 and time opening left, references available, lots of TLC. (313)229-7684. CARING Christian mother would love to watch your older toddler or child in Millord area. Pat (313)685-7951 CHILD Care for 4 yr. old twins in our Northville home. Starting Sept. High pay and benefits, nice setting, loving, nurturing, energe-tic, responsible, non smoker, live out full for comparent 60 to 1 tic, responsible, non smoker, live out, kull time, permenant, (9 to 12 months), must have own trans-portation, references required. (313)349-5571. CHILD Care needed in my Brighton home beginning late August Teachers hours, own transportation, experienced,

(313)229-8401. CHILD care, housekeeping, driving childran daily, needed 5 days per week, Noon to 5:30pm. \$500 per hr. Cer supplied for driving. Good driving record & references necessary. (313)685-1405, evenings. CHILD care needed for my 20 mo, old daughter, near Novi Ridge. Cal (313)390-5699.

CHILD care for 2 full time children starting Sept Intani/ preschool, also latch key. Early CHILD care provided in the New a liberning projects for children of Hudson area, easy access to all ages. Reasonable rates, (313)437-3355.

(313)380-4094.

162

elderty lady on weekends. Fowlerville area, (517)676-5235

DETARY Aide needed, 3pm, to

30pm. and 4:30pm. to 7:30pm.

Nursing Homes

QUALITY Child care in your

hours by answering mechine.

EDUCATOR needs bebysitter in my Harland home, for 3 yr., old (517)548-2010. ENROLLMENT openings for

ience required. (313)459-2893

HEIDIS House Day Care has 4 openings. Portage Lake area. Bus stops for Dexter and Pinckney Schools. Leave message, (313)878-2248. HIGHLAND story time child care. Large playroom, meels, snacks provided, Judy (313)889-2702

LIL' TOTS TREEHOUSE, : Icensed family day care home will provide a loving home for all ages. Located at US-23 & 9 Mile. (313)449-0284. must drive. (517)546-3992. COMPANION aide needed for

LOVING morn can provide tun hot meels & snecks for your child. Mon. fru Fri, Novi Meedows. econs. Call Jenett (313)380-8642. LOVING mother would like to babysit. Call (517)546-9690. MATURE adult needed to care for 5 yr. old special needs child, part-time my home only, (313)624-8893 leave message.



to 3:30pm. FULL or part-lime, RN or LPN, for swing shift-2:30pm-11, and/or 10:30-7am. Apply Martin Luther Membriai Home. (313)437-2049 Northville

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WALKER/Racking Gelding. 4 years, \$2000. (517)546-4536. WESTERN Sinco sadde, soft im. (517)546-5213. BRIGHTON loving mom would like to after school in our Brighton provide quality child care. BRIGHTON loving mom has 1 ful provide grant for the school in our Brighton provide quality child care. BRIGHTON loving mom has 1 ful provide grant for the school in our Brighton Brighton for the school PART-TIME AN Rolel Superi-sor needed for 101 bed nursing home, hours 8:30em to 4:30pm, and includes every other weekend Acciv at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd. Millord. Or contact: Donna Beebe, (313)685-1400, between 9:30em and 3:30pm. (313)227-1647 eves. MATURE women needed in our home to care for 2 yr old, Mon-Fri, full time. Patiere cae RMLPN - opening on sherroon with, 3pm to 15pm, full or pert-time available. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Hd. Millord. Between 9:30 em and 3:30 pm and transportation required. (313)685-3969, eves.

MILFORD mon: wileycare & teaching experience would like to care for your child, ages todder & up. Planned activities, large yard. (313)685-9734. and 3:30pm. 9:30am (313)685-1400

RN or LPN MOM will babysit in my home. Mon-tri, no weakende aree. (517)521-3185 kends, Fowlerville We are looking for someone with MOTHER of 2 would like to sit for

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Ten Mile Rd, Novi. NEED babysitter, 2 days a week, 10am to 4om, \$20 a day for the month of August, \$313)486-0556. WE are having a state approved training course for Certified Nursing Assistants beginning August 10. Part-Time Nursing NEW day care, 5:30em-Spm. 47188 12 mile, at 1-96 & Beck exit. For Information call Assistant positions open. Apply by Aug. 6 at West Hickory Heven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd. Millord. (313)685-1400, 9:30am-3:30pm. PINCKNEY, Anna's Candyland. A licensed in home day care is now enrolling children for full time

Food/Beverage 64

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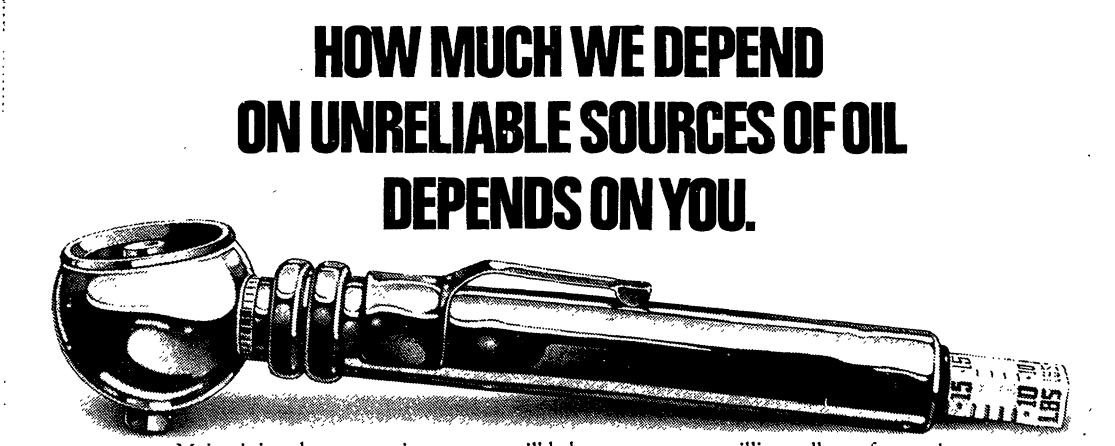
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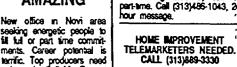
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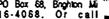
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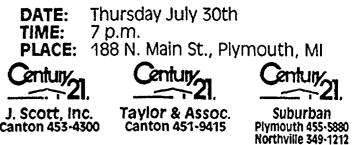
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10-D---GREEN SHEET EAST---Thursday, July 30, 1992





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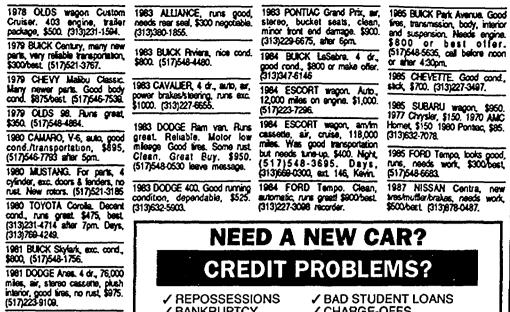
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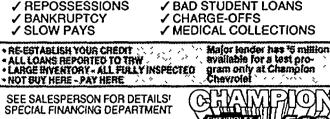
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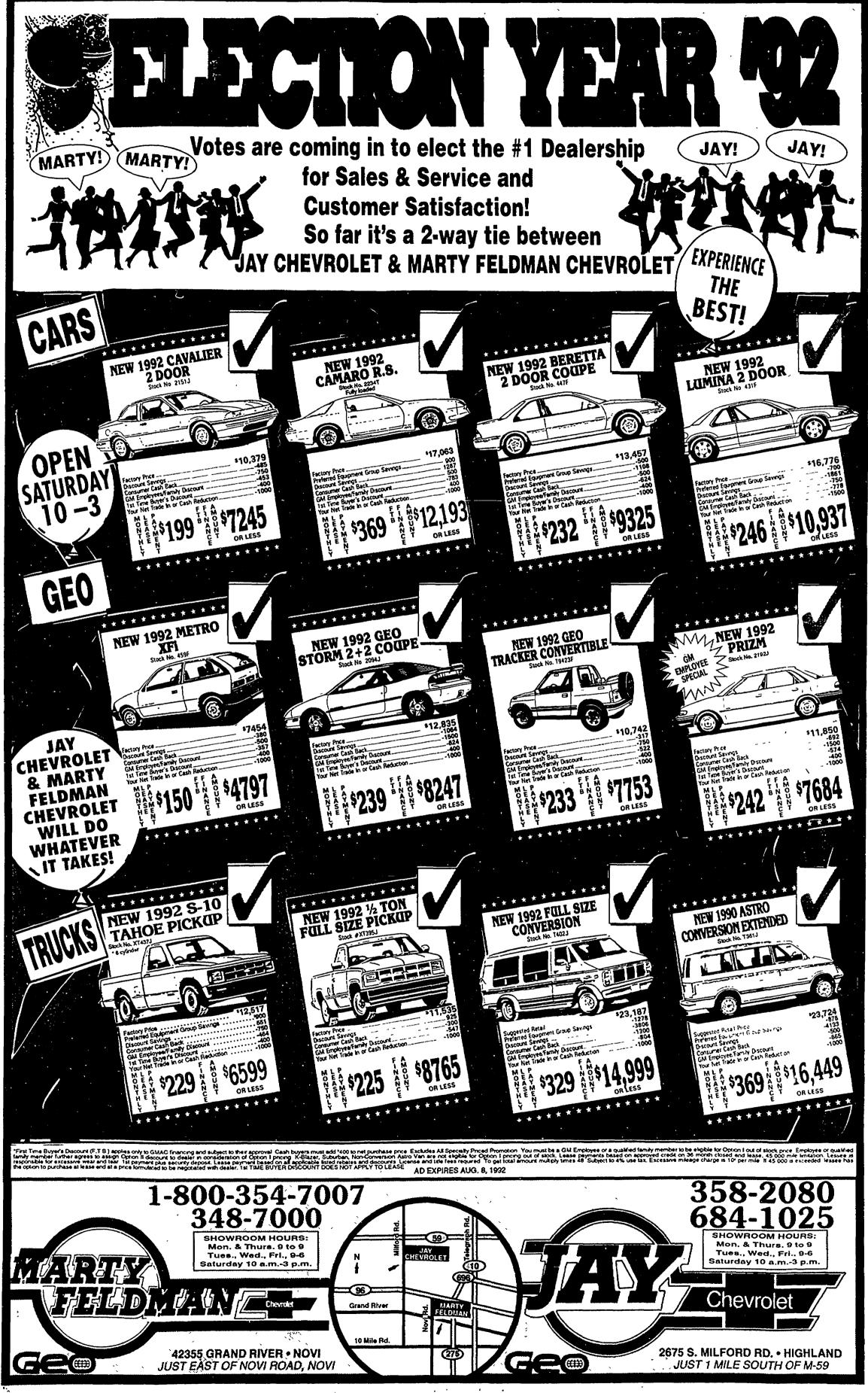




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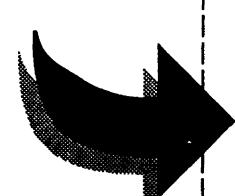








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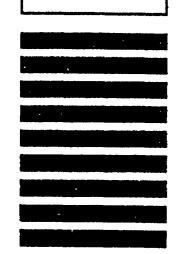
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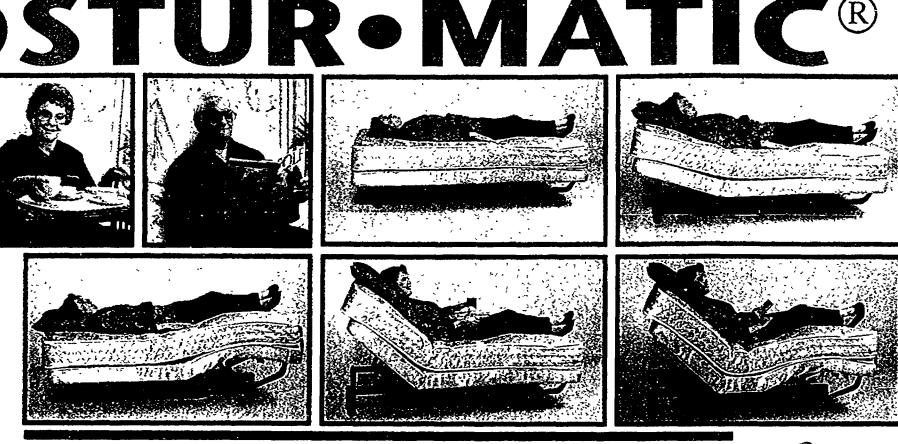
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PAGE 18 - CHI, ABQ, AKR, ALB, AUG, AUS, BOS, BUF, CIN, CLE, COL, COR, DAY, DBH, DEN, DET, ELP, ERE, EVL, FAR, FLS, FMY, FWA, GRP, HAR, HOU, HUN, IND, KCM, LAR, LUB/AMA, LVS, MEL, MIA, MIL, MIN, NAS, NHV, OKC, ORL, PEN, PEO, PHI, PIT, POR, PRO, RAL, RIC, RNY, ROC, SAN, SBO, SEA, SPR, STL, SXF, SYR, TAM, TOL, TUL, VEH, WOC, WIC + 7/29/92

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#2711

Brighten your bathroom!



PAGE 19 - DET, FLS - 7/29/92







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\$2711

One stop shelving center! YOUR CHOICE! Flair Folg BERKLEY" SHELF NDSOR" SHELF KIT OR SALEM 1%-inch thickness Kit consists of 1 shelf. 6.91 7.13 2 FT. 24x7 Ready to paint or stain 1 pair of brackets and 10.48 36x9 mounting hardware 3 FT. 12.27 5%16% OR 7%18 BRACKET 3.48 14.16 4 FT. SUPER SANDUSKY Cabinets, inc. **STORAGE UNIT** STORAGE & SHELVING SYSTEM 36Wx18Dx66H • Five storage shelves Two locking handles 9 9 #8971 **GLASS SHELVING** 798 6x18 WHITE/GLASS • Clear, tempered glass 129 **6x18 BRASS** shelf OR BLACK/ GLASS 1375 Sturdy, white support • Easy to install SUPPORTS **5-SHELF** STORAGE τH contico SANDUSKY Cabinets, inc. **ORGANIZER** ITILATED 36Lx72Hx18W 30Wx15Dx66H ITT Locking handles, large Very strong, yet BLACK storage area for tall lightweight ÷ Never rusts or needs items painting #3618-5 #8965 **4-SHELF** \$**6**9 #4418-4 Lowest prices for all your shelf projects. SHELF BRACKETS OUR CHOICE! WHITE OR ALMOND BULLNOSE AND UPRIGHTS SHELVING YOUR CHOICE! BLACK OR WHITE BRACKETS SHELVES

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PAGE 25 - DET - 7/29/92



PACE 26 - DET - 7/29/92



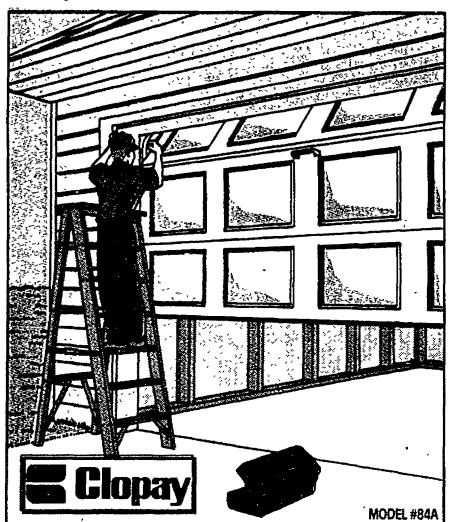


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REPLACEMENT GARAGE DOORS

- Includes installation of door, track and wood with vinyl seal in a reasonably square opening
- Removal and haul away of old door and track, electrical work, installation of door stop and garage door opener are sold separately Job code #0115



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PAGE 30A · DET · 7/29/92







• Easy to maintain, no S wax floor covering Stain and scuff resistant Choose from a variety of patterns and colors Job code #0161 % INSTALLATION LABOR ONLY 1"x6"x6' #1 D.E. CEDAR FENCING Includes treated posts and rails • Does not include gates or gate hardware Posts set in concrete on 8 foot centers Job code #0102

CUSTOM



•



6 FOOT WOOD

 The beauty of solid wood with double glazed insulating

 Includes removal of existing patio door and replacement

with standard size door

Normal installation is for

replacement only.

(Job Code #0108)

INSTALLAT

LABOR ONLY

glass

D DCOR

Let us help with your home improvements!

We've selected a team of the best installers in your community. Each is licensed, experienced, and fully insured.

CEILING FAN INSTALLATION

- Hunter® ceiling fans, a name you can trust
- Includes normal installation only— replacement of existing light or ceiling fan only
- Installation or replacement of wall switch sold separately (Job Code #0301)



INSTALLATION LABOR ONLY



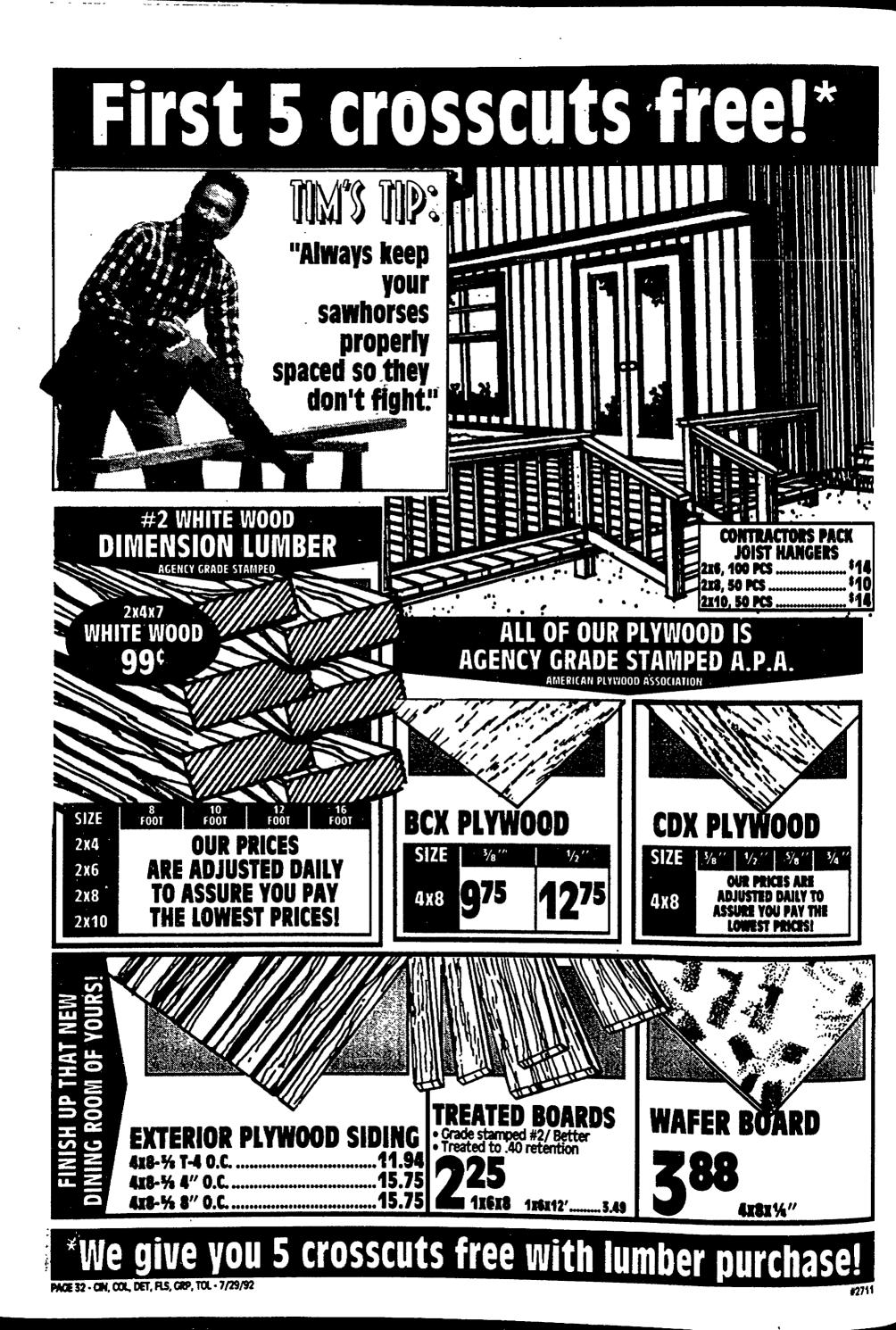
STEEL ENTRY DOOR • Provides security along with energy savings

- Includes replacement of door, jamb, and threshold
 Installation of lockset,
- deadbolt, peephole, mail slot, and storm door sold separately
- Choose from a variety of styles and colors (Job Code #0409)



PAGE 31A - AKR, ALB, BUF, CIN, CLE, COL, DAY, DEN, DET, ELP, FLS, FWA, GRP, HUN, IND, ML, PIY, RAL, RNY, ROC, SBO, SEA, TOL, YOR - 7/29/9/2

NORTH*STAR





PAGE 33 - DET - 7/29/92

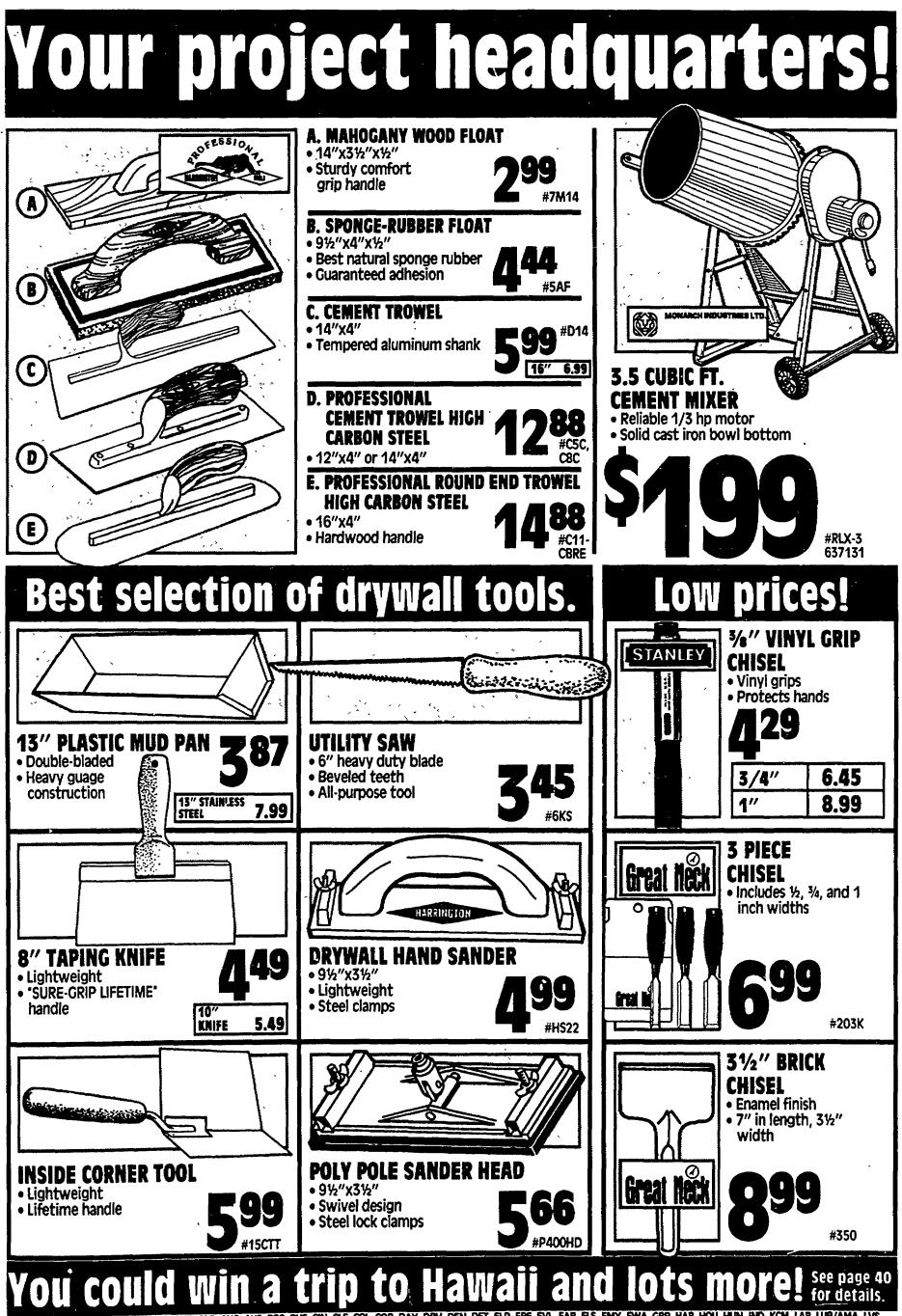




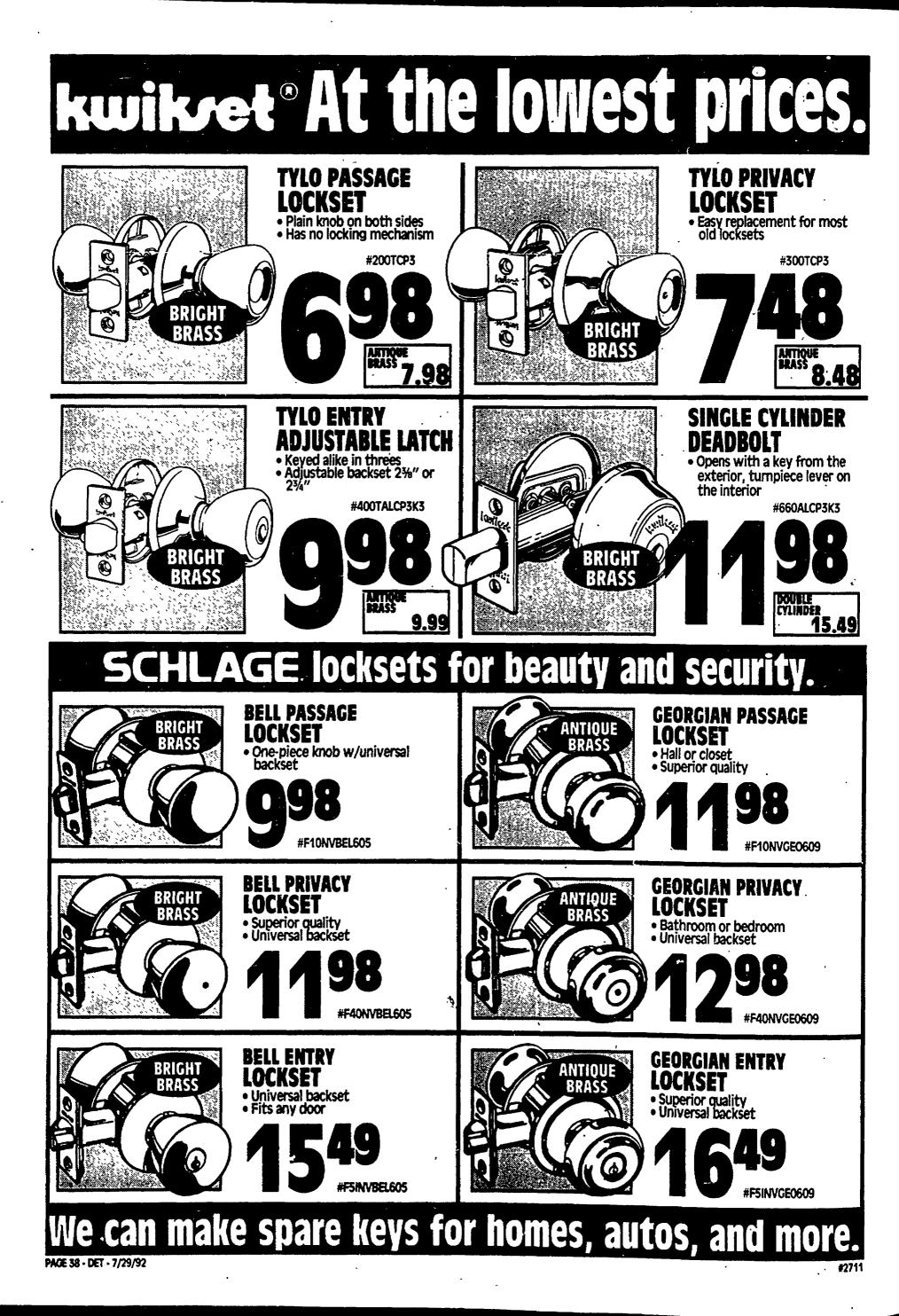
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PAGE 35 - DET - 7/29/92





PAGE 37 - CHI, ABO, AKR, ALB, AUG, AUS, BOS, BUF, CIN, CLE, COL, COR, DAY, DBH, DEN, DET, ELP, ERE, EVL, FAR, FLS, FMY, FWA, GRP, HAR, HOU, HUN, IND, KCM, LAR, LUB/AMA, LVS, MEL, MUA, MIL, MIN, NAS, NHV, OKC, ORL, PEN, PEO, PHI, PIT, POR, PRO, RAL, RIC, RNY, ROC, SAN, SBD, SEA, SPR, STL, SYR, TAM, TOL, TUL, VBH, WDC, WIC, YOR - 7/29/92







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