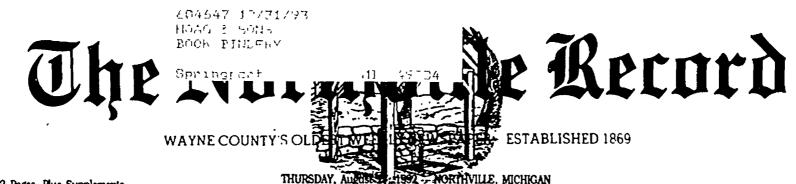
Fall high school sports previews, pages 1-5-B



Vol. 124, No. 98, Four Sections, 52 Pages, Plus Supplements

Mainstreet '92 plan stalled at **DDA meetings**

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

A plan to expand the city's downtown development district and construct a 489-space Cady Street parking deck has run into a roadblock.

For two meetings, members of the Downtown Development Authority have been unable to agree on an update of the city's Mainstreet '78 program that would expand the district and fund a new deck.

The principal opponent to the plan -dubbed Mainstreet '92 - has been DDA Member Glenn Long. Long insisted at a July 28 meeting that the plan could drive his family's firm, Long Plumbing and Fancy Bath Boutique, out of business.

The DDA member protested a diagram showing Cady Street being relocated to intersect with the Hutton Street extension. Though the proposal made no mention of it, Long saw the diagram as a first step toward implementation of a Loop Road prop-osal to turn the Hutton Street extension into a two-way street.

He said he feared that such a move would eliminate seven angled parking spaces alongside Long's Fancy Bath Boutique and 20 angled spaces along the First Presbyterian Church

or require a reduced number of parallel parking spaces along the extension.

Long continued to object to the plan at the DDA's Aug. 18 meeting, and suggested that the city review the entire parking deck project rather than proceed with the proposal.

Personally, I don't see the point of circle drive, but if we're going to have one, it should go all the way down to Griswold," he said.

'Id like to see us go back to day one," Long added. If the parking deck plan continues as scheduled, he said, "I think we're going to be faced with a lawsuit, which we've already been threatened with."

Owners of shops on the north side of Cady just east of the current deck had threatened the city with legal action if the new parking deck, and a relocation of Cady Street to the south, hurt their businesses.

Long's suggestion to review the entire parking deck project, including a proposal to leave Cady Street where it is and build the deck over it, met with little enthusiasm from other DDA members. Mayor Chris Johnson noted that the city already had spent \$200,000 on engineering and design

Continued on 3

Back to basics

The Main Street building housing Lapham's clothes shop is undergoing a face-lift this week to revive an older facade. La-

pham's is one of the regional businesses profiled as a "Success Story" in a special section in today's paper.

UA reviews law firms

By MIKE TYREE

Seven law firms will pitch their wares today (Aug. 27), hoping to land a contract as the Western Townships Utilities Authority legal representative.

WTUA commissioners will listen to and question the firms in anticipation of a Sept. 3 announcement on the future of WTUA legal services.

the law firm had earned millions from the sewer project through its work on two bond sales, lobbying, public rela-

tions and other sewer-related jobs. WTUA was devised in part by the principals of the current law firm, and a system of seeking bids for professional services was implemented only after continuing media coverage.

Sills, Hemming was not one of 24

Newspaper articles revealed that the door open to Sills. Hemming, e law firm had earned millions from Crone said. "It could happen."

Crone said WTUA staff offered law firm recommendations to the WTUA commission, which selected the seven firms to interview. Individual firms will make a 10-minute pitch before responding to 15 minutes of questioning from WIUA commissioners, she said.

The WTUA commission is comprised of supervisors from the three WTUA member communities, and includes a pair of lame-duck supervisors - Gerald Law from Plymouth Township and Betty Lennox from Northville Township.



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···Line work leads to more outages off Six Mile Road

> By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

"That's part of the service reliability program that we've had going on for a year now . . . That particular piece of it should be completed by the second week of September."

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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FIFTY CENTS

Today's meeting is scheduled for 3:45 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

WTUA sent out bid requests earlier this summer after its current law firm, Sills, Hemming, Law, Essad, Polaczyk & Gillary — formerly Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk — came under public fire for its intertwined roles in the \$100 million WTUA project.

firms to submit a proposal, but WTUA has not informed the firm that its days are numbered, said Anita Crone, WTUA administrative assistant.

They were sent a bid notice and didn't return one, as far as I know," Crone said.

But asked if WTUA commissioners could interview the new firms and deem none acceptable, thus leaving

WTUA apparently will forge ahead and announce a law firm at a Sept. 3 special meeting, despite the fact that two-thirds of the commission is on

viewed today include: Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith, of Farmington Hills; Draugelis & Ashton, of Plymouth; Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman, of Bloomfield Hills; Freeman McKenzie, of Mt. Clemens; Jaffe, Raitt, Heuer & Weiss, of Monroe; Provizer, Lichtenstein & Phillips, of Southfield; and VanDeveer Garzia,

the way out. The firm scheduled to be interof Detroit.

Township residents who have no ticed their lights flickering more frequently these days can blame something other than the weather.

Detroit Edison subcontractors are replacing power lines on Six Mile Road, in a move designed to increase the system's reliability. But in the meantime, according to Edison officials, township customers may experience more outages than usual. Lorie Kessler, company spokes-person for Detroit Edison, said the work is part of Detroit Edison's ongowork is part of Detroit Edison's ongo-ing upgrade program. "That's part of the service reliability program that we've had going on for a year now," she said. "That particular piece of it should be completed by the second weak of Sectorbar week of September.

Ultimately, these moves will result in improved service to customers in the entire Northville area."

The repairs, on Six Mile between Haggerty and Northville roads, involve stringing new cables to a new Detroit Edison substation at Six Mile and Beck roads. The new substation will supplement Edison's current facility at Six Mile and Haggerty and should help reduce the frequency and duration of outages in the future.

LORIE KESSLER Detroit Edison

"We're making two circuits where there was one," she explained. "That lessens the load on each circuit. When there's a problem on that circuit, we'll be able to isolate it, thus affecting fewer customers."

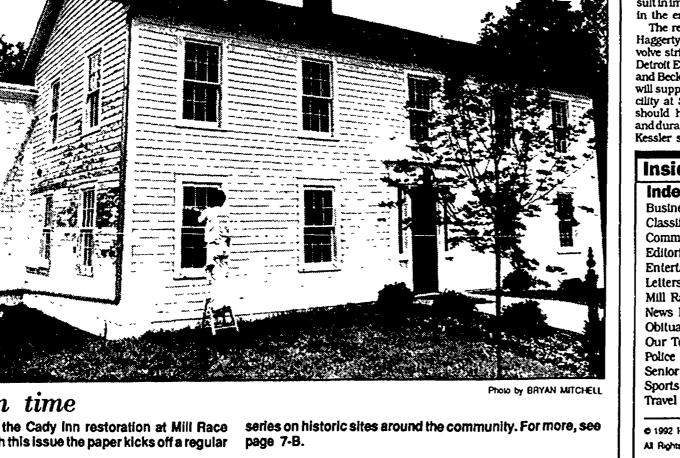
While several recent outages were due to work on the lines, Kessler said, others were due to natural causes including wind and "a squirrel in the substation."

Kessler also predicted that the worst of the outages is past. "I think you will see less of that as the prog-

ssler said.	ram nears completion." she said.
nside	
Index Business 1D Classifieds 3D Community Calendar 2A Editorials 12A Contertainment 10B etters 13A Mill Race Matters 11A News Briefs 3A Doltuaries 8A Our Town 7B Volice News 4A Sports 1B Yavel 6B	In today's issue
1992 HomeTown Newspapers I Rights Reserved	

A place in time

Work progresses on the Cady Inn restoration at Mill Race Historical Village. With this issue the paper kicks off a regular



Community Calendar

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

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.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

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

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

VALUING CULTURAL DIFFERENCES: Valuing Cultural Differences, a workshop sponsored by ACORD (A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity), will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. Everyone is welcome to participate. This interactive workshop will define diversity, explore and share individual differences, and identify community issues related to diversity. Diane Evangelista from Mercy Health Services and Tony Ingram from Henry Ford Health Corp. will facilitate the workshop discussion and interaction. Call Mary Ellen at 344-1618 for reservations and inquiries.

CAR WASH: The Northville High School Class of 1995 holds its last car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Detroit Federal Savings Bank, Dunlap at Center. Everyone welcome. For more information call Sandy at 420-2817 or Brad at 420-2150.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for 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

zen, will take place at 2 p.m. today at the Northville Eagles Upper Hall, 113 S. Center. The Northville Police Department will present the seminar. It is sponsored by Northville Eagles Auxiliary.

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

PICNIC CONCERT: Northville Parks and Recreation sponsors "Picnic in the Park with the Sun Messengers" at Ford Field today from 3-7 p.m. 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.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

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

SENIOR 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.

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in Cooke Middle School, Room 2.

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. Lisa Miller will speak on stress management.

COUNTRY GIRLS GARDEN CLUB: The Country Girls Garden Club meets at Mill Race at noon. There will be a garden tour following the meeting. Hostesses for the day are Myrtle Ferguson and Pat Nixon.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS: The King's

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VISIUNS T		* PAVER BRICK
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MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 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, SEPTEMBER 2

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

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

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

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

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

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, SEPTEMBER 3

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

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

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

CLOCK CONCERT: The Northville Arts Commission presents another free concert at the downtown bandshell, by the Main Street clock, at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Music by the Novi Concert Band, sponsored by William and Lois Craft.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

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.

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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, SEPTEMBER 7

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.

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The



News Briefs

CORRECTION: An Aug. 20 Northville Record headline incorrectly stated that Channel 2 anchor Gary Cubberley died in a car crash. Cubberley apparently died from a brain aneurism as he drove to work Sunday, Aug. 16, and his car coasted into a ditch without striking any other cars. His death was believed to be immediate. The Record regrets the error.

NORTHVILLE CO-OP PRESCHOOL: Northville Co-op Preschool is having an open house from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 31.

Spaces are open, but limited to 2- and 3-year-olds. Many openings are still available for afternoon 4-year-olds. For more information call 348-1791.

CRAFTERS WANTED: The Northville Victorian Festival is seeking individuals to demonstrate period crafts at the Sunday family picnic on Sept. 20.

Also sought are small musical ensembles to perform music of the 1850s to early 1900s, including dulcimer groups, barbershoppers, small brass groups, etc. Call 348-5022 for more information.

I LOVE A PARADE: Costumed individuals and community groups are invited to march in the fourth annual Victorian Festival Parade on Friday, Sept. 18.

In keeping with the period, no motorized vehicles are permitted in the parade. For more information call 348-5022.

VICTORIAN FESTIVAL WANTS YOU: Many opportunities exist for community members to volunteer to help with the fourth annual Northville Victorian Festival, Sept. 18-20.

The annual event features a weekend full of events built around the community's Victorian heritage, and lots of volunteer work goes into pulling it off. To volunteer for a particular committee of the festival, call the appropriate chairperson:

Nonprofit groups, Sue Anker or Sarah Minor, 348-8596; Entertainment, Jeanne Vafakas, 348-8238; Parade, Donna Tinburg, 348-5022; Publicity, Maria Marcantonio, 348-9735; Victorian Ball, Kevin Pavlina, 348-8596; Art Market, Michael Key, 348-5867. Festival co-chairs are Laurie Marrs and Al Ferrara.

For more information call the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640.

VALUING CULTURAL DIFFERENCES: Valuing Cultural Differences, a workshop sponsored by ACORD (A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity), will be held Aug. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. Everyone is welcome to participate.

This interactive workshop will define diversity, explore and share individual differences, and identify community issues related to diversity. Diane Evangelista from Mercy Health Services and Tony Ingram from Henry Ford Health Corp. will facilitate the workshop discussion and interaction.

Call Mary Ellen at 344-1618 for reservations and inquiries. ACORD general membership meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Northville High School and are open to

Target store may hit Haggerty

The Haggerty/Eight Mile roads area may be getting a shopping center, but it won't be a gardenvariety strip mall.

Livonia city officials will push developers to market a site that calls for two large tenants in separate buildings in Chestnut Hills, the northern portion of 90 acres along Haggerty and 1-275 be-tween Seven Mile and Eight Mile. The site sits just across Livonia's border with Northville Township. The Livonia City Council is expected to grant fi-

nal approval Monday on a rezoning that would allow the shopping center.

The southern part of the site, formerly called Pentagon Properties, will be rezoned to a lighter industrial classification, which officials hope will attract high-tech users.

The rezoning won preliminary approval April 29 contingent on the site plan.

Negotiations are under way between developer Jonna Realty Enterprises and Target for a 116,000 square-foot store.

The planned second building, about 127,000 square feet, doesn't have a prospective tenant, Frank Jonna told Livonia council members during a committee meeting last week.

Jonna said he envisions a large supermarket, or "hypermarket-type store" for the second build-

ing. A & P was reportedly considering the location last spring.

But developers may have trouble drawing such a tenant because of the building's proposed large size and the fact that the shopping center is just across Haggerty from the Northville Township Meijer store.

Whoever moves in, council members said Tuesday they're aiming for a modern, clean center in keeping with the corridor's image and its position as a "gateway to Livonia" for 1-275 drivers.

A site plan offering Target and an adjacent strip-type was rejected by the Livonia council.

Small strip centers are going to come and go. The big box concept works much better." said Councilman Dale Jurcisin.

Premium centers like Laurel Park and Somerset (in Troy) are around for a generation and that's what I'm interested in seeing."

Ron Ochala agreed, calling the second proposal far superior" to the first site plan.

The council called for exterior treatments including heavy landscaping, updated brick, lots of glass and awnings - for both the front and rear on each building. The rear will face the freeway. Birmingham-based architect Bob Ziegelman

said the second plan carries "essentially the same

elements as the first, we've just rearranged it and spread the building apart.

Construction would likely start once the site plan receives formal approval from the planning commission and council, probably this fall. Jonna and city officials are also close to an

greement regarding a final lawsuit filed over use of the property.

The suit will be dropped once the rezoning goes through, said Harry Tatigian, Livonia city attomey.

Jonna also unveiled plans for a restaurant on the site.

He said developers are courting Applebee's Bar and Grille, a national chain that features casual atmosphere, burgers and medium-priced meals.

The 120-seat restaurant would be the third Applebee's in Michigan, joining a Sterling Heights location and one planned for Canton Township.

The stretch along I-275 was originally envisioned in the mid-1980s as home to high- and mid-rise office buildings, hotels and several upscale restaurants.

A protracted battle over wetlands in the area and the recession effectively killed those plans. The reworked plans received backing from Livo-

nia Mayor Robert Bennett last fall.

DDA member protests deck plan

Continued from Page 1

work for the deck, while DDA Member Greg Presley noted that building a deck over Cady Street was not considered feasible.

The engineers were very firm that the cost per (parking) stall would rise considerably if we built, in effect, two decks," Presley said.

Johnson also raised a more basic objection to Long's suggestion: "i think we have to do what's best for the whole city, rather than one business."

Discussion kept turning back to the loop road, however, as consultant Don Wortman cited Planning Commission concerns that a loop using Griswold would add too much traffic to the residential neighborhoods on Griswold north of Main.

"I think from their viewpoint, Hutton might make a more logical design." he said.

funneling people out of town on Cady because of the one-way streets that run into it, and noted that First Presbyterian Church had moved its main entrance from the Hutton Street extension to Church Street. DDA Member Lynda Heaton

added a new wrinkle to the discussion with yet another proposal. "I think it would be ideal to locate the parking deck where those (Cady Street) businesses are," she said. That's always been a terrible place for businesses."

Now we're really back to square one," said Presley, before reminding the other members that the new deck stretched south rather than east to take advantage of the sloping terrain. While Johnson sought consensus

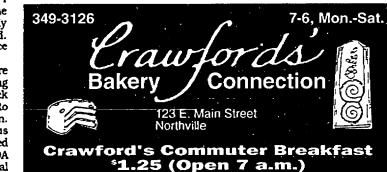
on a proposed route for a relocated Cady, Presley argued that the DDA did not have to agree on Cady's final location to approve the development

Johnson cited the need to avoid and tax increment financing plan view the Cady Street relocation in embodied in Mainstreet '92.

> At Long's insistence, Johnson finally appointed a four-person subcommittee consisting of Long, Presley, City Manager Gary Word and DDA Member Dee Richardson to re-

greater detail.

Johnson directed the subcommitee to meet before the DDA's Sept. 15 meeting, so that the authority can then put relocation issue to rest, and possibly vote on the entire Mainstreet '92 plan.



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Police News

Drunk driver tells cops to find 'real criminals'

last week.

A 36-year-old Rochester Hills man was stopped for speeding north on Beck near Elmsmere the night of Aug. 21 when police smelled liquor on his breath and noticed his speech was slurred. He was asked to exit the car and reportedly told the officer. "Why are you picking on me? There are real criminals out there," as he held on to the car door for support. He was asked to count backward from 100 to 77 and reportedly said, "I couldn't do that if I was sober."

The driver then demanded that the city police officer complete the task so the officer did, and then the man did, counting slowly. But he was unable to walk heel-to-toe and failed other tests, and was arrested. He refused to take breath tests and was held until he sobered up, when he was released on a \$100 cash bond.

A Farmington Hills man, 43, was stopped for driving erratically on North Center south of Eight Mile early Aug. 23. The man failed to recite the alphabet and count backwards correctly, and tripped several times while walking heel-to-toe. He was arrested and his blood alcohol level was measured at .15 percent. He was released after he sobered up and posted a \$100 cash bond.

City police charged two men with driving under the influence of liquor portedly vandalized sometime between 5-7:20 p.m. Aug. 20. The car's owner returned to find a two-footlong scratch along its passenger door. Damage was estimated at \$100.

> BEER STOLEN ON STAN-STEAD: A Stanstead resident reported the theft of a case of beer from his open garage at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 19. He told police he remembered hearing his dog bark then but did not investigate. The case of Miller Lite cans, with 20 full beers, was valued at \$14.

> FENDER BENDER: City police ticketed a 35-year-old Northville man after he drove into the back of another car on Center north of Edward Hines Drive Aug. 20. The other car was stopped to turn into the Farmer's Market at 5:10 p.m. when the accident occurred. No injuries were reported.

> BREAKING AND ENTERING IN-VESTIGATED: A Haggerty Road resident told township police that someone kicked open the rear door to his home and stole a man's watch, a video cassette recorder and an amplifier sometime Aug. 19. The stolen items were valued at \$1,300.

OUIL: A 24-year-old Plymouth CAR KEYED: A car parked on vehicle under the influence of liquor



Two injured

Two people were taken to St. Mary Hospital for treatment after this accident on Haggerty Road between Five Mile and Six Mile Monday evening. At about 10:50 p.m. the driver of the truck apparently lost control and the truck rolled over several

man was charged with operating a after his arrest on Seven Mile east of Northville Road early Aug. 21, townman's blood-alcohol level was .16

ship police said. Breathalyzer tests indicated the

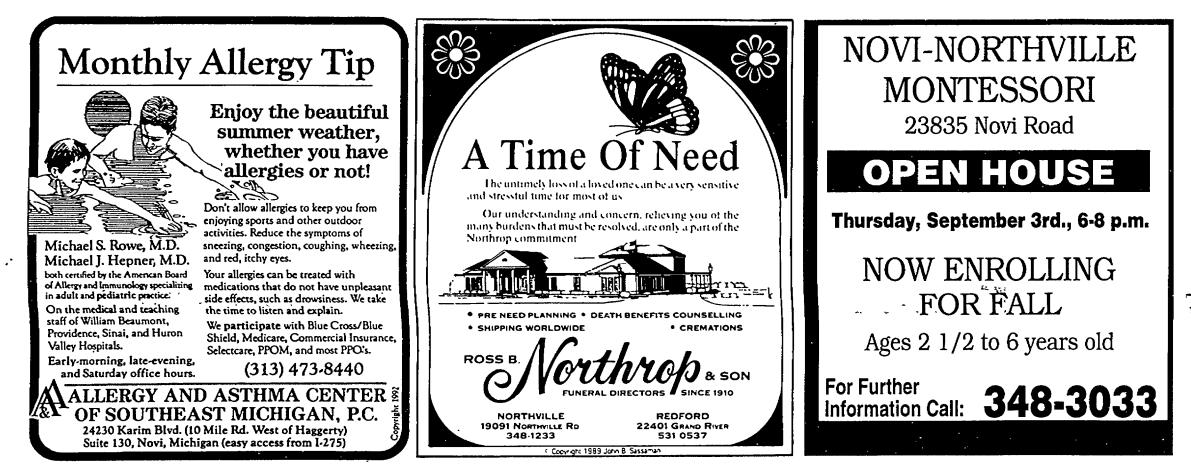
and .17, police said. Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call

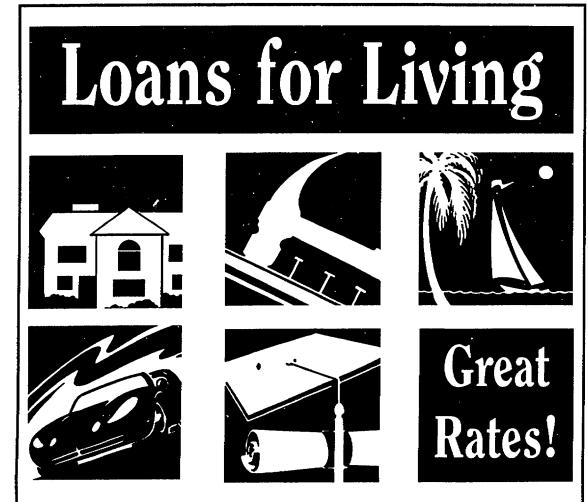
sponded to the crash.

Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

times, according to police officers at the scene. Both North-

ville Township and Livonia police and rescue workers re-





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Defunct firm built up tall stack of unpaid bills

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The Garfield Construction Company of Northville has left unpaid bills scattered across the state in the wake of its liquidation.

The file on Garfield's bankruptcy case at Detroit's U.S.

Bankruptcy Court contains a list of creditors 72 names long, many looking for a piece of Garfield's assets. The Northville-based firm, which declared Chapter 7 bankruptcy July 17, is in debt to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, Michigan Department of Treasury, and a host of firms including Ameritech Mobile, Builder's Square, Carter Lumber of Whitmore Lake, Frederich Electric Co. of Plymouth, Gary's Construction in Pontiac, Kurtis Kitchen of Livonia, Manufacturer's Bank, Rocwall Co. of Wixom, Suburban Rent-It of Plymouth and Weathervane Window Co. of Brighton.

Several Northville and Novi firms made the creditors' list as well, including Copeland Paving, IV Seasons Flowers, Frank Sinelli Cement Co., G&J Heating & Cooling, Timberlane Lumber and Timothy Bihlman, CPA.

The Garfields also owe money to the Howell-based Green Sheet, a HomeTown Newspapers publication. HomeTown Newspapers publishes The Northuille Record. Calvin Garfield is listed as the firm's president in Bankruptcy Court records, but neither he nor brother William Garfield could be reached for comment on the case. Their attorney, Donald Cadotte of Birmingham, did not return phone calls by press time.

Several of Garfield's listed creditors already have submitted claims to the court for their outstanding bills. The Southfield legal firm of Bassey & Selesco sent the court an itemized list showing that Garfield owed the firm \$2,669 for legal work. Timberlane Lumber Co. of Bloomfield Hills claimed \$6,928 in outstanding bills, while Ho\$2,225 for a copier and fax machine leased to Garfield.

The largest outstanding bill was for \$15,000 from the Accident Fund of Michigan, for worker's compensation insurance coverage.

Creditors must file a proof of claim with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Detroit to share in any payments from Garfield's estate. The deadline for filing is Nov. 18, 1992.

One local business person whose name does not appear on Garfield's list of creditors still was left in the lurch by the firm's bankruptcy. The firm reportedly failed to pay its subcontractors after accepting a final \$60,000 payment from Dennis Engerer, for \$300,000 in work per-formed on his 332 E. Main St. medical office building. The move left Engerer responsible for paying the dozen subcontractors that had worked on his property.

Garfield closed its doors at 115 N. Center St. and its phone was disconnected July 1, the day after Engerer

vinga Business Systems Inc. of Grand Rapids sought gave principals Calvin and William Garfield his final payment.

Engerer went to Circuit Court July 7 and obtained a court order from Wayne Circuit Judge Edward M. Tho-mas to block the Garfields from spending the payment, and Thomas extended the court order for six months at an Aug. 14 hearing.

The firm's principals reportedly had already cashed about \$15,000 of Engerer's check, and drafted \$45,000 in payments to the Internal Revenue Service and State of Michigan. Those \$45,000 in payments have been frozen pending further court action.

The Garfields themselves were scheduled to appear before U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Ray Graves Aug. 20 to allow creditors to question them about their firm's assets and debts, prior to debts being paid and any remaining assets distributed among the creditors.

Screenwriter to speak at Friends of Library dinner

Plymouth resident Jim Burnstein, screenwriter and author, will be the featured speaker at the Ninth Annual Friends of the Northville Public Library Benefit Dinner Monday, Sept. 28.

The dinner will start at 7 p.m. at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant. A cash bar social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The tickets are \$20 and will be available at the library desk Aug. 31 only for members of the Friends group, until Sept. 14, when they will go on sale to the general public.

The annual benefit dinner, hosted by John and Toni Genitti, is the main fund-raising event for the Friends of the Library, which are not covered by the Library's budget.

Currently, the Friends plan to place infotrac in the library for patrons' use. This is a magazine reference retrieval service. This will be a major financial undertaking for the Friends until it can become a budgetfunded item. The Friends hope for another sell-out for this year's event. Speaker Burnstein, a native Detrolter and University of Michigan

teach Shakespeare and write drama. Since 1976, he has served as adjunct professor of English and humanities at Northwood Institute's Selfridge Extension Center.

His first professional drama, Be

graduate, has met his two ambitions: tionally. He has since written madefor-television movies. The third, Learn to Fall, was adpated for the stage and premiered at Detroit's Attic Theater in 1988.

His first feature film, Renaissance My Guest, became the first teleplay Man, has been purchased by Touchever produced by a local Detroit TV stone Pictures, and Burnstein has station (WXYZ) to be syndicated na- just completed a rewrite of this

screenplay.

His latest screenplay, Me and Ali, is being considered by producers now, and another play, Second Sons, is in the works. He also is a frequent contributor to Detroit, the Detroit Free Press Sunday magazine.

Burnstein and his wife, Cynthia, have three young children and reside in Plymouth.







Northville Labs addition gains preliminary okay

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Northville Laboratories was granted preliminary approval Tuesday for a proposed addition to its 100 Rural Hill Drive plant, despite several Planning Commission concerns.

City planners had rejected owner Dattu Sastry's request for site plan approval in November, but Sastry won preliminary approval this time around despite a host of commission concerns including several first raised during Sastry's first request.

The project is complicated by a proposed relocation of Rural Hill Drive. Northville Laboratories officials have offered to relocate and pave the road to the east in exchange for city-owned land between the current and proposed road, and obtained a City Council resolution supporting such a concept. But officials are now reviewing the possibility of moving the road west, closer to the building, to allow redevelopment of the land to the east.

While that land is currently zoned for multiple-housing residential development, Northville Labs representative Herman Moehlman told the planning commission that city officials would like to see performanceregulated industrial development there. The commission's concerns were outlined in a site plan review by Planning Consultant Don Wortman, listing the eight items from November and seven remaining concerns. Of those seven, Moehlman pointed out, the firm had addressed two.

The five remaining items included the need for a BZA variance for parking deficiencies and detailed plans showing the relocated Rural Hill Drive and the facility's parking areas. "I'm a little disappointed that there weren't more of these items taken care of since the previous submittal

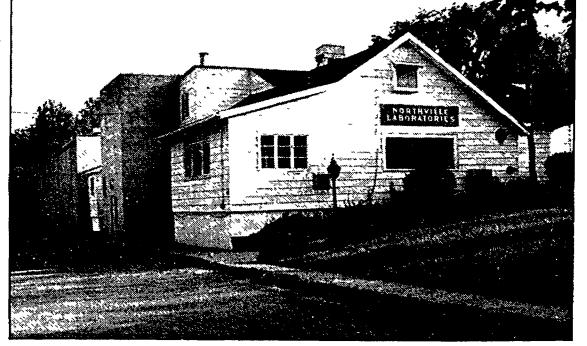
in the fall," Wortman said as he presented his review.

'I don't think that this is far enough along to get final (approval)," he said, and the commissioners agreed.

The city's engineering firm, McNeely & Lincoln, submitted its own site plan review listing 15 recommendations, including the need for more detailed storm drainage plans and a screen wall between the building and residential properties.

The uncertainty surrounding Rural Hill Drive's relocation made several commissioners wary of approving the plan.

"How do I grant preliminary approval to a site plan that's in flux?" asked Commissioner Rolland Stapleton.



The future of Rural Hill Drive is somewhat up in the air.

"If the road changes, we'll be back to see you," Mochiman replied. Commissioners also wondered how soon an existing section of the building scheduled to be torn down as part of the project would be removed. The wood-frame section, built in 1920, consists of the north-

ernmost third of the building. It said, would be replaced by a smaller addition on the building's southeast side. That Sastry told them it could take two margin.

years before the older section is torn down.

Sastry did not win preliminary approval until after three vote attempts by the commission. A motion by Commissioner David Totten to return the application without any approval, to get feedback on the consultant's five remaining concerns and McNeely & Lincoln's 15-item list, failed by a 3-2 vote. A subsequent motion by Commissioner David Mielock to grant preliminary approval with no conditions also failed 3-2. "Tm not going to put any contingencies on it," Mielock said before the vote. "They have the information; they know what needs to be done."

A motion by Commissioner Rolland Stapleton to table the site plan failed to win a second and died for lack of support.

Totten broke the stalemate when he moved to grant preliminary approval subject to the consultant's and engineer's concerns. "The most I'll go for is a preliminary with conditions," he said. "I don't like a preliminary without conditions because it leaves us no legal recourse at all," he said.

That motion passed by a 3-2 margin.



Dead ends on gravel road residents' minds

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

The road to satisfaction has been long and bumpy for residents living in the Park Gardens district of Northville Township.

Angered by township officials' yo-yo approach to funding dust control treatments for township gravel roads, residents of Park Gardens — primarily those living on Mari-lyn, Maxwell, Fry, and Park Lane roads — recently turned up the heat on the Township Board.

Residents presented the board a petition at its Aug. 13

session which asked the township to take steps to close off the four roads at the intersecting points of the Northville Colony Estates subdivision.

Park Gardens residents were seeking the township's support to dead-end the streets, a move which actually rests on Wayne County's shoulders.

The petition cited the connected roads and asked the township to "rectify the dangerous, unhealthy, and unjust situation" by pushing the county to close off the roads.

When some board members initially balked at the re-

quest, a full house of gravel-roads dwellers - citing health and safety issues - were on hand to protest. Park Lane resident Gary Richards drew a hearty round

applause when he tied into the board. You might consider us the Northville slums; we are not," Richards said, adding that residents were consider-

ing a lawsuit to ensure that the roads were maintained. Most board members doubted the county would re-

spond to any road closure request. Others opposed the move based on possible public safety hurdles.

After Fire Chief Ricke Rosselle reported that the open-

ing of the four roads cut emergency vehicle response time by about three minutes, Trustee James Nowka said the roads should remain open.

"I can't see myself taking responsibility for limiting (emergency vehicle) access," Nowka said. "There's no way can support this."

But Trustee Thomas Handyside moved to wash the township's hands of the issue when he recommended a resolution supporting the residents. A majority of the board agreed, effectively dumping the problem into the county's lap.

Music, sun, fun on tap at Ford Field this weekend

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Northville's Ford Field is becoming the hot spot for music of all kinds, and this weekend will continue to showcase that trend.

Northville Parks and Recreation will present a Picnic in the Park Sunday, Aug. 30, between 3 and 7 p.m., featuring the music of the nationally

renowned Sun Messengers. The that's great." band will play a swinging selection of Big Band, Motown and other oldies.

to bring a Frisbee to toss around, partment 10, Cylinderheads and

Gottschalk said the concert was Concertgoers are encouraged to organized by intern Chris Cahill, a bring a blanket, picnic basket and Wayne State student working toward lawn chairs and relax on the lawn. his master's degree in parks and re-"We're gearing it toward families," creation. Cahili also organized sevsaid Recreation Director Traci Gotts- erai of this summer's youth group chalk. "We want families to come trips and a July 17 alternative music down and have a picnic. If they want concert at Ford Field featuring De-

The Sun Messengers concert is being sponsored by local firms including Margo's of Northville, Remerica,

local musical talent.

Village Square Realtors, Mr. Glow Car Wash, Northville Jewelers and Community Federal Credit Union. The sponsors helped defray the cost of admission but did not cover all

of the concert's costs, Gottschalk said. "It doesn't cover all the costs of

hiring the band and renting the bandshell. We're not trying to make money on it; we're just trying to break even.

To cover the remaining costs, admission has been set at \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and \$10 for families of five or more. Gates open at 3 p.m. and parking is available at Mill Race Village or Ford Plant front parking lot.

The Senior Citizens Center will provide refreshments.

Patrons are asked not to bring beer or wine to the concert, however, because of a city ordinance that prohibits alcoholic beverages in public parks.

For more information, call Northville Parks and Recreation at 349-0203.





Getting the hang of it

Summer vacation can provide a chance to pursue all sorts of interesting projects. Six-year-old Katie Spinale is learning to

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Races on for state board seats

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Harry Greenleaf campaigned hard at the Republican National Convention - but not for vice

president or even a change in the platform. The longtime Schoolcraft College trustee from Livonia is seeking the GOP nomination for state Board of Education.

"It's going well. I've picked up a lot of endorsements - Chuck Yob (national committeeman), Dave Doyle, some district chairs," he said. "I expect to talk to some people tonight."

And he did. On a delegation bus trip to Michigan's Saturday night party, he got a favorable reception from state Rep. Susan Munsell of Howell. She's a member of the House Education Committee.

Greenleaf's race actually will be decided Aug. 29 at the Republican State Convention when two candidates will be nominated for each of five bodies - the Supreme Court, State Board of Education, and the boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State universities. Meanwhile, Houston is a good place to meet a

lot of the decision makers. Michigan has 72 delegates, 72 alternates and perhaps 250 of the faith-ful such as Max Fisher, Michigan Bell lobbyist

Jack Dempsey and top state staff people. "I sent out letters and resumes - my qualifications in the educational arena and political arena," said Greenleaf, who has been chair frequently of the old 2nd Congressional District GOP organization.

One of the first things was to be sure I had the support of my company, which I have." Greenleaf, 56, an engineer originally, works in personnel and staff development at Ford Motor Co. where he has been since Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York, 1958. His alma mater named him an outstanding alumnus earlier this year.

Wife Audrey was the delegate this year, and Harry was the companion. "I recall several years ago," she said, "when Harry ran for city council and you (the writer) said he should be running for State Board of Education. Now he is."

One Republican incumbent, Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester Hills, is seeking re-election to an eight-year term. "Sixteen years," she marvelled last week as she considered her prospects. That's

a long commitment."

blow bubbles with chewing gum.

Her 1984 running mate, Cherry Jacobus, of Grand Rapids, is dropping out. The Beardmore-Jacobus team dominated the board politically, winning approval of PA 25, the reform code that requires annual reports and five-year plans in school districts; forcing out ex-Gov. James Blanchard's choice as superintendent of public instruction, Don Bemis; and bringing in Robert Schiller as the now superintendent on a bipartisan vote.

Greenleaf said he can bring another asset to the ticket: "the concept of partnering and consortium." He was a board member or president for three years of the Detroit Area Pre-College Engineering Program, an effort to *motivate and prepare students for careers in science and engineering.

"We had 800 students from 16 middle schools in 1986 and now have 3,800 in grades 6-12" in Detroit. They take classes on Saturday and work on science fairs. Most go to college and many to engineering colleges," he said, adding that 29 corporations support the project.

Obituaries

SAMUEL BISCHOF

Samuel Bischof, 68, of Northville died Aug. 22 at home.

He was born Nov. 21, 1923, in Chicago, Ill., to Samuel and Theresa Bischof.

The Bischofs moved to the Northville area in 1987 from Livonia. Mr. Bischof was a graduate of the University of Chicago and a supervisor with Ford Motor Co. for 30 years. He retired in 1980.

Surviving is his wife, Mary Eli-zabeth (Beth) McKeown of Northville and his son. Peter Noirel of Canada.

Services were Wednesday, Aug. 26 AND the Ross B. Northrop Funeral demein Northville. The Rev. Richard I, Peiers of Rosedale Gardens Presoyterian Church officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Arrangements were by the Northrop Funeral Home.

Memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or Alzheimers or Hospice of Southeastern Michigan would be appreciated by the family.

DORIS DARLING

A funeral is scheduled tomorrow Lutheran Church Organ Fund. for Doris L. Darling, 78, of Novi. She died Aug. 25 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

She was born July 29, 1914 in Northville. Her parents were Burton and Eva Thompson Leavenworth. She married Floyd G. Darling, who preceded her in death on Dec. 2, 1991.

She lived her entire life in the area and retired aftor 25 years at Novi Schools as the food service director. She was a member of Novi United Methodist Church, the Novi United Methodist Women's Club and the Novi Rebekahs.

She is survived by her children, Thomas Darling of Novi and Lorraine Gray of California; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are 11 a.m. Aug. 28 at the Casterline Funeral Home, 121 W. Dunlap in Northville. Rev. Charles R. Jacobs of Novi United Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Arrangements are by the Casterline Funeral Home.

The family would appreciate me-morials to Novi United Methodist Church Building Fund.

PAUL DAWSON

died Aug. 14 at Huron Valley Hospital in Milford.

He was born Jan. 21, 1916 in Highland Park. His parents were manity, 121 Habitat Street, Ameri-Paul and Marian Dawson. He mar- cus, Georgia 31709-3498 or Focus ried his wife, Margarent, in Ann Ar- Hope, 1355 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, bor in 1948.

He attended the University of Mi- the family. chigan and received his Bachelors of Arts degree. In 1963 he came to the community and was a retired insurance adjustor.

He was a member of Unitarian-Universalist Church, was chair of the Northville Library Board, was a volunteer for the Michigan State Police Post in Northville, and was an R.S.V.P. volunteer at Schookcraft employed by Detroit Edison for 43 College.

He served as a radioman, third class for the Navy during World War (Boillat) Manzel; a daughter, Elaine II and was discharged in 1946. Here- Vaughn, of Plymouth; and one ceived the Asiatic Pacific Star and the grandson, Jerry T. Vaughn, of Victory Medal. Survivors are his wife and his daughters, Nancy Fuller of Yount-

Donations may be made to the Paul R. Dawson Fund, c/o The University of Michigan, 330 E. Libery, Suite 3-F. Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104-2260.

THERESE ELLIOTT

Terese "Toni" Elliott of Northville died Aug. 20 at her home. She was

She was born Aug. 3, 1905 in Posen, Minn. Her parents were John and Martha Ponto Martens.

She lived most of her life in the area and was a retired secretary. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Northville. She is survived by her brother.

Harold Martens of Bloomfield Hills, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Mon-day, Aug. 24 at the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville. Pastor Thomas Lubeck of St. Paul's Evangelical Litheran Church officiated. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home.

The family would appreciate memorials to St. Paul's Evengalical

ARTHUR JACOBS

Arthur C. Jacobs, 75, died Aug. 22 of cancer in St. Joseph Mercy Hosptial, Superior Twp.

He was born Aug. 30, 1916 in Bel-leville, Ill. to the late Peter G. Jacobs and Jennie Kreitner.

He married Ruth Voland on June 1, 1941. They celebrated 50 years of marriage on their last anniversary.

Mr. Jacobs was a salesman with the Buster Brown Shoe Company for 48 years. He received several awards from the company for his outstanding service.

He attended St. Louis University in St. Louis, Missouri. He served in the Civilian Conservation Corps. Co. 625 in 1935 in southern Illinois. He served in the 93rd Airdrome Squadron, U.S. Air Force, as a first sergeant during World War II.

Mr. Jacobs is survived by his wife, Ruth, of Northville; a daughter, Jean Ann (H. Ronald) Norgrove of Walled Lake; two grandchildren, Janet Sa-pienza and Michael Norgrove; and one brother, Peter Jacobs of Belleville. Ill.

Services were held at the Northrop Funeral Home on Wednesday, Aug. 26. The Rev. Leland L. Seese Jr. of the First Presbyterian Church of Phy-Paul R. Dawson, 76, of Northville mouth officiated. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Arrangements

were by the Northrop Funeral Home. Memorials to the Habitat For Hu-Mich. 48238 would be appreciated by

CLARENCE MANZEL

Clarence H. Manzel, 87, of Novi died Aug. 11 at his home.

He was born in Farmington to Charles and Emma Freydl Manzel on April 30, 1905. He lived in Novi and Farmington all his life. He married Myrtle Boillat 47 years ago. He was years prior to his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle anton.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be two vacancies on the Parks and Recreation Commission. Persons interested in appointment should contact the City Clerk's Office for an application. The deadline for receiving applications is September 8th. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please contact the City Clerk for further instructions.

(8-27-92 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP. CITY CLERK

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Tuesday, September 8, 1992 -- 8:00 P.M. City Council Chambers City Council Champers 215 W. Main Street Northville, NI 48167 Subject: Rezoning of 473 Cady Street from R-3 (Multiple) to R-1B (Single Family) PUBLIC COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED DEI PH DELPHINE C. DUDICK. CITY CLERK

(8-24-92 NR)

NOTICE TO THE **RESIDENTS OF THE** CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the preliminary budget for the fiscal year January 1, 1993 to December 31, 1993, at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan at 7:30 p.m., Monday, August 31, 1992. All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the proposed

An interestico persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection daily at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Stx Mile Road, Northville, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (8-24 & 8-27-92 NR)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI **1992 PROPERTY TAXES**

The 1992 July taxes are due. Payments must be received by the City Trea-surer's Office by August 31, 1992 to avoid a 4% penalty. Postmarks on checks or envelopes will not be accepted. A drop box is available for checks only.

Homeowners who are eligible for deferment of 1992 Summer Taxes must file ap-plications prior to September 1, 1992. Applications are available in the City Trea-surer's Office.

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed Saturdays. EVELYN I. NATZEL ASSISTANT TREASURER 313-347-0440

(8-20, 8-24, 8-27-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 92-28.29**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 92-28 29, an Ordinance to amend subsection 34-145(b) of the Novi Code of Ordi-nances, and to add subsections 34-145(c) and (d) to said Code, to provide for rates and charges for the Use of the Sanitary Sewer System. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective lifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on August 24, 1992, and the effective date is September 8, 1992. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. CEERALDINE STIDD

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(8-27-92 NR, NN)

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mary Bridget Silk, representing Muscular Dy-strophy Association, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a Cut-A-ThoryRaffle at Charisma Hair Salon, 26024 Ingersol, in the Novi Town Center, on September 7, 1992.

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, September 3, 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 September 3, 1992. (8-27-92 NR. NN)



ville, Calif. and Janet Taylor of Milan. A memoral service was held Tuesday, Aug. 18 at Northrop & Son Fun- ment was at the Oakland Hills Meeral Home in Northville.

Services were held Aug. 14 at the Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. Services were officiated by the Rev. Lloyd Brasure and intermorial Gardens in Novi.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 92-23.10**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 92-23.10, an Ordinance to amend Section 22-129 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to

32-23.10, an Ordinance to amend Section 22-129 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to regulate the concealment and transportation of certain weapons and to prohibit the discharge of firearms within the City of Novi. The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adop-tion. The Ordinance was adopted on August 24, 1992, and the effective date is Sep-tamber 8, 1992. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and in-spection at the office of the City Clerk.

(8-27-92 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 2, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd, Novi, MI to consider LOU STANFORD LIN-COLN MERCURY DEALERSHIP, located south side of Grand River Avenue, eas-terly of Wixom Road for POSSIBLE WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL, at which time prefiminant site place approval may also be granted

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd, Novi, Mil 48375 until 5 to P.M. Wednesday, September 2, 1992,

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



(8-27-92 NR, NN)

Senior Center Briefs

CAMELOT AT THE FOX THEATER: Sept. 13 is the date of a trip to the Fox Theatre to see "Camelot" starring Robert Goulet.

Cost for tickets is \$35 per person and includes: round-trip transportation, dinner stop at the "American Inn" (on your own), admission to the show. Departure time is 4:30 p.m. from the Northville Parks and Recreation parking lot. Transportation from your home is available upon request.

*BACK TO NATURE RETREAT": Schoolcraft College, Northville, Plymouth and Livonia Senior Centers are co-sponsoring a "Back to Nature" retreat at Camp Howell.

Get away to Camp Howell and spend three days and two nights in a relaxed atmosphere with many flexible programs. Dorm accommodations for both men and women. You will need to bring your own bedding and pillow. Cost for the trip is \$55 per person and includes three days and two nights lodging, two breakfasts, two lunches, and two dinners, nature walks, canoeing, sing-a-longs, bonfire, etc. Trip date is Sept. 22.

MICHIGAN MEGA BUCKS GAME SHOW TAPING: The Northville Area Senior Citizens will head down to Channel 4 for the taping of "Michigan Mega-Bucks Giveaway."

Come on down and see how they tape the show and then watch yourself on TV Saturday evening. We will also take a tour of the station. Following the tour and taping we will stop for a late lunch downtown (on your own). Cost for the tour is \$7 per person. Departure time is 12:30 from Northville Parks and Recreation parking lot. Trip date is Sept. 25.

PETOSKEY/BAYVIEW AND HARBOR SPRINGS TOUR: The Northville area senior citizens are heading up to Bayview, Michigan, for a three-day and two-night stay at the historic Terrace Inn. Cost for the tour is \$199 per person and includes: round-trip transportation via deluxe motorcoach, two full breakfasts, one lunch, two dinners (one with entertainment), tour of the local area, transportation to Petoskey or Harbor Springs for shopping or lunch, quiet grounds for walking/hiking, plus much, much more.

There is also no additional cost for a single room supplement. Please call early. This trip is filling up very fast. Tour date is Oct. 4-6. A \$25 deposit is required for the tour.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA AT MASONIC: We have purchased tickets for Phantom of the Opera at the Masonic Temple Theatre. Performance is Jan. 6, 1993.

Two packages are available. Package No. 1 is \$115 per person for the main floor, center section, seating. Package No. 2 is \$95 per person for the center balcony. Both packages offer round-trip transportation and prime rib buffet at the River Palace Inn with a cash bar.

Departure time is 4 p.m. from the Northville Parks and Recreation parking lot. A \$55 deposit is required per person to reserve your seats. Please sign up as soon as possible because we have sold 35 seats and only have 28 left.

For information or reservations on the trips listed above or any other senior citizens center activity please contact the senior center at 349-4140.



Bush rally boosts Geake, too

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

'Give 'em heil," shouted the Canton Township faithful, and George Bush did.

"I'm a little tired of congressmen that talk one way in Michigan and vote different in Washington, and I'll give you an example, the Republican pres-ident said Tuesday, targeting Bill Ford, D-Ypsilanti, chair of the House Education and Labor Committee and a 28-year veteran of what Bush calls the "gridlock Congress." In steaming Heritage Park, Bush said Ford

"stood against schools of choice and just about every education reform I have put forward. And what's worse, the governor of Arkansas (Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton) agrees with him.

"Should parents have freedom of choice on where to send their kids to school? The governor

and the congressman say no. I say yes. "Do you want to say enough to a Baghdad bully like Saddam Hussein? Gov. Clinton waffled; Congressman Ford said 'no way.' I say yes.

"Do you want a balanced budget amendment to discipline both the Congress and the executive branch? Gov. Clinton and Congressman Ford say no, and I say yes.

Do you want to limit the terms of congressmen? Gov. Clinton and Congressman Ford say no. and I say yes, it's about time," Bush told the crowd of 5,000, many of them waving symbolic brooms.

"Let's do what those brooms say and clean House," Bush said, mentioning GOP congressional candidates Dick Chrysler of Brighton, Me-gan O'Neillof northern Oakland County, Joe Knollenberg of Bloomfield and John Pappageorge of Troy, concluding: "And in this district, send Bob Geake to Washington."

Bush's bid for a second term is openly a copy of Democrat Harry Truman's bid 44 years ago when he stumped successfully against a Republican Congress.

Canton Township then was a thousand corn and vegetable farmers. Today it has 50,000 suburbanites, both white- and blue-collar workers. It has topped the new housing lists for a decade, and this week Canton got its first presidential visit in history.

With redistricting, Republicans see a chance to topple Ford with Geake, a state senator and a O-year resident of Northville.

Dark rainclouds loomed in the west but blew northward into Plymouth, leaving Bush partisans dampened only by sweat. At the end of 20 minutes, Bush plunged into the

crowd, shaking hands and touching babies.

Ford issued a statement charging Bush *believes people should be able to take tax money out of public schools and give it to exclusive private schools. I do not." Ford scored the administra-tion's stand against abortion, its defense spending and Bush's use of a \$133 million plan.

Geake, a mild-mannered school psychologist. opened the program with the first flery speech of

his career, on which he worked until 1 a.m.

"We know where change must start — in the halls of Congress," he said. "With liberal Democra-

tic career politicians out of the way, we can turn this country around.

For 28 years, Bill Ford has had a hand in writing budgets - budgets that defy logic, driving the country deeper and deeper into debt.

"Some people believe Congress has been spending money like drunken sailors. I don't believe that's fair - to drunken sailors. Sailors spend their own money. Congress is spending ours," said Geake, his voice rising to a shout.

Another prominent Northville Republican had an important role in the rally: Bush thanked Susan Heintz, head of Gov. John Engler's southeast Michigan office, for serving as mistress of ceremonies.

Introduced by Engler, Bush took a page from Engler's national convention speech on the impor-tance of the auto industry to the entire U.S. economy.

Bush said the fuel economy standards advocated by Clinton — 40 mpg by the year 2000 and 45 by 2020 — "will throw American auto workers out of their jobs, and I'm not gonna have that. We've got to fight that kind of extremism," he said, quoting auto makers as saying it would cost 40,000 jobs.

Bush charged Clinton's proposed 1.5-percent payroll tax for upgrading the existing workforce would cost even more jobs.

"He (Clinton) wants to turn inward and protect. I want to look outward and expand markets," said Bush, adding America can be "a military superpower, an economic superpower and an export superpower."



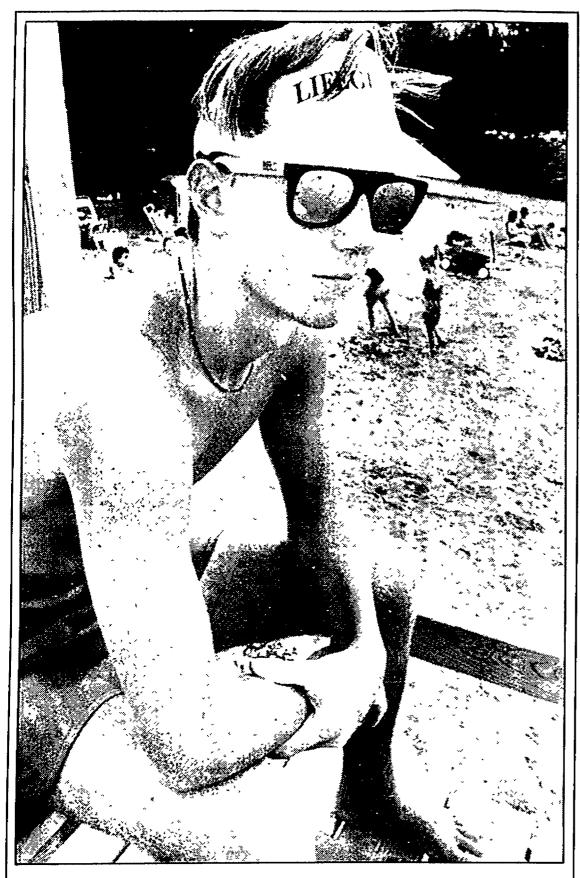
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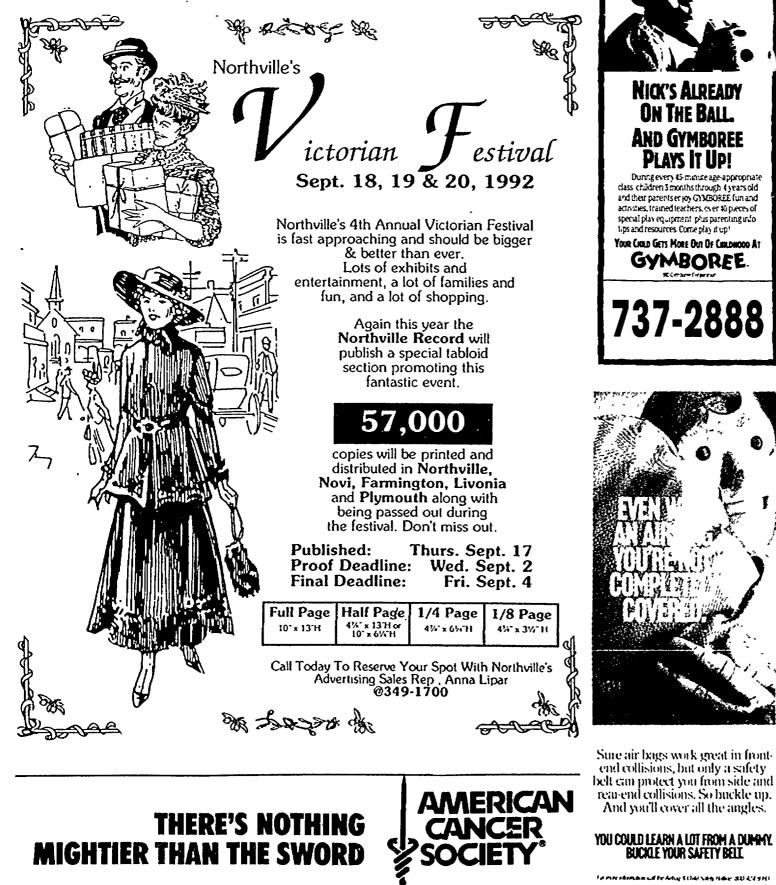




I wanna be a lifeguard

Actually, Jason Lennig of Northville is living out that goal this summer, spending his firstever summer as a lifeguard working at a member of the swim team.

Lakeshore Beach in Novi. He'll be a junior this fall at Northville High School, where he's



State moves to correct gap in single business tax law

ing a flaw in the single business tax.

Engler also signed bills empower-ing cities to deal with downtown shopping and abandoned buildings. Geake, R-Northville, was author of the law correcting an error in the Single Business Tax Act that ex-

tended the tax year. The original law failed to account for credits allowed during the ex-tended period. It changed the beginning of the tax year for insurers from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1, resulting in a 15-month tax year during 1991. But it failed to change the time period for

tax credits.

Geake said insurers who already

Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, was author of the bill allowing principal shopping districts to promote economic activity. They may engage in marketing research, promotions, special events and such physical improvements as walkways, roads and parking lots.

A city is required to appoint a board to manage the projects, paid for by special assessments.

"Many businesses in shopping districts are unique enterprises," said Bouchard. "At the same time, these small enterprises don't usually have large budgets for advertising and promotion. We need to revitalize

Gov. John Engler has signed into have filed tax returns can refile to struggling urban areas by giving law Sen. Robert Geake's bill correction take advantage of the correction. them economic tools they need to compete in the 1990s."

Although it was called the "Bir-mingham bill," the measure was designed to help all small city down-towns facing mall competition.

The bill by Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, amends the state Housing Law to allow local units to demolish abandoned residential and commeri-cal buildings. It defines "dangerous" buildings to include those that are deteriorated and those unoccupied for six months without being listed for sale.

The city would have to serve notice and hold a public hearing before ordering a building torn down.



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Mill Race Matters

The need for docents to work Sundays at Mill Race Village continues to be critical. Docents are assigned to each building to talk to guests and explain a little about the history of the village and the building. Detailed knowledge and experience is not necessary. Information is provided to each docent. The village is scheduled to be open every Sunday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. until the end of October. If you might consider donating some of your time to help bring our village to life contact Kathryn Peel at 349-4501 or the office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 348-1845.

Victorian Festival plans are well under way. It is hoped that all buildings will be open Saturday, Sept. 19, and Sunday, Sept. 20, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Again docents are still needed. Members will march Friday evening, Sept. 18, in the city parade down Main Street. The traditional picnic on the green will be held Sunday afternoon. A feature of the weekend there will be a minimal charge. There will be a hat-judging contest on Sunday, Sept. 20, at 2 p.m. at the Mill Race Village Gazebo. Registration for this event is to begin at 1:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in several categories. Other events are being planned as well.

The following weekend will feature Tivoli Fair, the Northville Historical Society's annual juried Arts and Crafts Show at Northville Downs. The event is the major fund-raiser for the year. Proceeds allow for the continuation of Mill Race Village. The fair occurs on Friday, Sept. 25, and Saturday, Sept. 26. Be sure to mark your calendar now. It's a great place to start your Christmas shopping.

Michigan became a state in 1837 and since that time Michigan Gazetteers have been printed regularly. The gazetteers list each community in the state and tell a little about that community. The following is the description for our community of Northville from 1840.

*Northville is a village lying near the North line of Wayne County in Plymouth Township at the confluence of the West Branch of the Rouge and the outlet of Walled Lake. It contains a post office, three churches, four stores, a furnace, a carding cloth mill, a chair factory and one physician. It has great hydraulic advantages with 37 feet of water power in 28 inches occupation. It is well situated for manufacturing. The road from Ann Arbor to Pontiac passes through. Population estimates 250. It is about 4% miles north of Plymouth and 27 miles northwest of Detroit."

That same gazetteer indicates that Farmington is a village of 20 families and Plymouth Township has a population of 2,246. Diane Rockall

CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 27 Wedding rehearsal, Church, private Friday, Aug. 28
Wedding rehearsal, Church, private
Saturday, Aug. 29
Wedding, Church, private noon-2 p.m.
Wedding, Church, private
Sunday, Aug. 30
Village open
Wednesday, Sept. 2
Brighton Questers tour



Home Sweet Home stays same

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The new owners of Home Sweet Home say they will make no drastic changes to the popular eatery. The Novi City Council Monday

granted a liquor license transfer to the Nine Mile Road restaurant's new owners, Orchard Lake residents David Collins and Joan Beil-Collins.

Home Sweet Home's previous owner, Steve Romanik, recently sold the business for health reasons.

The privately held corporation, The New Home Sweet Home, incorporated in June. The owners in their liquor license

application noted that they plan to "assure continuity of the operation of the facility at its traditionally high

standards* and will retain the restaurant's current staff.

Collins told the city they needed the dance and entertainment permit which accompanies the liquor license for Wednesday night jazz evenings and an occasional private party.

The restaurant is housed in the 1920s-era Rogers mansion. Beil-Collins, who has restaurant

management experience with several Las Vegas-area hotels, will be the general manager.

"I hope it's open all the time," Council Member Carol Mason said. Beil-Collins said the new firm is considering expanding the restaurant service to include Mondays and lunch-time. In the recent past, Home Sweet Home has only been open for dinners.



By RYAN TUTAK Staff Writer

On Monday, Aug. 31, Salem Township's planning commission will discuss plans concerning a \$1.5-million project to cap a closed Plymouth landfill in Salem at a pivotal meeting that could affect whether the city asks the township to share the costs.

The commission is expected to consider allowing Plymouth to excavate clay from a 70-acre private parcel in the southeast part of Salem. The City of Plymouth has offered to build a 10-acre lake from the resulting hole.

Plymouth needs clay for a cover to reduce rain-fall seepage into the landfill through to ground water. The landfill, closed since the 1960s, sits off Chubb and Five Mile roads.

The clay site in Salem - in the triangle of Brookville, Gotfredson and North Territorial roads - is near the landfill.

Digging there would reduce Plymouth's hauling costs and transportation time. That's important to Plymouth because the city is working against the clock.

Plymouth will lose a \$600,000 grant for the work from the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) if the capping is not complete by Nov. 1. Steven Walters, Plymouth's city manager, said

the project could take up to 60 days. The city could meet the deadline, or come close enough to satisfy the DNR, if the commission permits the excavation next week, Walters said.

If the commission denies the city's request for a conditional use permit, Plymouth would need to seek a less convenient site for clay or resubmit a request to the commission in September.

In either case, the city would probably miss the DNR deadline by a margin too wide to retain the department's grant, Walters said.

On Tuesday, Sept. 8, officials from the DNR and Plymouth are scheduled to discuss the project's status and -- Walters hopes -- terms for a limited extension.

The Lansing meeting might include Salem officials, Walters said.

A DNR official this week said the department would be open to consider an extension if Plymouth offered solid explanations for delays.

We plan to meet with (city engineer) Ken West in early September to help them gain the permits they need," the DNR official said.

If Plymouth receives no DNR extension and no township permit, the city might ask Salem to bear costs due to the lost grant because. Walters has

said, there's evidence township residents used the landfill in the 1950s.

"We'll be looking to other parties to bite the bullet with us," Walters said earlier.

The planning commission isn't prepared to rubber-stamp the city's request for excavation if Plymouth officials have not provided the necessary blueprints for the project, planning commission chair Bob Hill has said.

Salem has questions about the city's ability to construct a lake, Hill has said. He added that Plymouth has outlined no measures to prevent people from failing into the excavated hole.

Hill said he expects to see many Salem residents who live near the proposed mining site at next week's meeting.

"They don't want to see a hole in the ground," he said. The hole is going to be a hazard."

Plymouth has addressed the township's concerns in the latest version of site plans, Walters said this week.

"We think we have it all together now," Walters said.

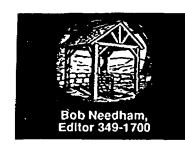
Walters had doubted whether Plymouth needs a township permit for the excavation if the state approves the project.

The city now believes it needs Salem's permission. Walters said.





IMAGINE...



RECORD **OPINION**

Tim Richard



Our Opinion

Tough times mean restricted services

All the hoopla about the district's transportation issue seems to boil down to one question: Is it Northville Public Schools' responsibility or is it a parental responsibility to get students to and from school?

Until now, most parents in the school district have been afforded the luxury of bus service for their children. Until this year, the district actually provided bus service for students virtually from the front steps of their homes to the front doors of their children's schools.

That's no longer the case.

Two tax increase defeats, a litany of state-mandated programs and cuts in state funds for public education have changed all that. They have spurred district officials to make reductions in staff, programs, and transportation in order to salvage academic programs.

These cuts mirror the same ones most districts in the state are feeling. There isn't a district in the state that is jumping up and down and claiming victory with the passage of the school aid bill. On the contrary, most are tightening the belt and trimming the fat and readying themselves for another blow this fall.

School officials announced prior to the June 8 annual school election that without the 1.4-mill increase, parents would see these kinds of cuts and reductions across the board in school services.

Whether the community agreed with school officials where the budgets cuts were made, the fact remains that they are a done deal.

And if you've heard it once, you've heard it a million times from school administrators since the millage defeat: This year won't be "business as usual."

And so it isn't. There is a crisis. So for all of those parents who recently attended the series of meetings outraged by the proposed busing routes, we salute you for your concern. But something like this became necessary when the district first announced these cuts months ago. One gentlemen who stood up at the meeting at the high school Forum asked where the objectors were at that time; it's a fair question.



program that will prepare students adequately for college or for a career, or is it in the transportation business?

As we see it, school officials have done the best they could to retain as many bus routes as they could without tapping the rainy-day fund and sacrificing academics. We encourage the board to save its rainy-day fund for the storm that could rock the district in November after voters decide the fate of tax reform propsals.

We echo the community's reaction to the district's millage request and think school officials should be fiscally responsible, acting within their budget to provide a quality educational program. And if that means tightening the reins on expenses for services --- not programs --- we support the board's decision.

This is not meant by any means to minimize the safety concerns parents, administrators, and board members all share. On the contrary, the sheer design of the area, its physical layout, lack of sidewalks and need for more adequate traffic signals all pose serious safety issues. While those concerns are valid and important, they are beyond the purview of the district.

Contrary to the parents' criticism of board members for not providing what parents see as the safest route for their students, we believe all seven board members when they said students' safety is of the utmost importance. After all, they are all parents too. But they have a primary responsibility to ensure that students receive the best education the district can provide within its own parameters. That is, after all, why the community elected them — to protect the students' academic interests.

Defining those 'family values'

Republican orators, with one exception, apparently did a poor job defining "family values" last week in Houston.

To some, the Grand Old Party was preaching morality, the church's job, when it should have been dealing in economics. To others, abortion falls under family values because it prevents unwanted families. To still others, it raised the marital fidelity question.

Let me offer one newsman's unofficial grasp of the Republican buzzword:

A man marries a woman - not another man - some time before the first baby arrives. Abortion never occurs to them. The man supports his family. The couple keeps the kids clean and sends them to school on time. They take the kids to church, and mom gives some time to PTA.

Sometimes things sour between the mom and dad, and they split. Dad still supports them and sees the kids on weekends. If they don't live happily ever after, at least they aim toward that ideal.

The Rev. Keith Butler, a Detroit councilman, spelled out government's role in promoting family values somewhat more bluntly than did the prime-time orators.

Butler spoke of "providing incentives for families to stay together, discouraging births out of wedlock and requiring able-bodied welfare recipients to enroll in job training."

What are anti-family values?

Mom gets pregnant at 15 and has four kids by the time she's 21. None of the fathers marries her or pays a penny of support.

The first baby has a low birth weight and other complications because of mom's youth and lack of pre-natal care. Medicare has spent \$90,000 by the time the child can be discharged from the hospital. Another baby is accidentally shot by someone driving past a crack house. A third child is a truant from school, joins a gang and lands in prison after fathering a few kids of his own. The fourth one begins reproducing at 14 . . . and her daughter at 13.

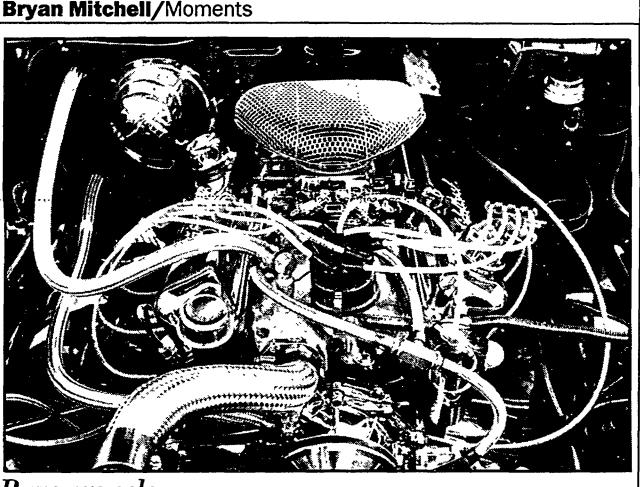
After the last child reaches 18, mom is no longer eligible for AFDC and begins collecting general assistance (until it was abolished).

They are glorified in the liberal media - e.g., the Detroit Free Press article about "Single Mothers: A Family Tradition."

The government, in Mario Cuomo's words, becomes family, providing AFDC, Medicare, rent supplements, WIC, food stamps and more.

Except for Butler, most GOP orators pussy-footed around the topic. Half of Republicans and two-thirds of Democrats, I suspect, were unclear what the code phrase "family values" implied.

Not all Republicans embrace - or even understand -"family values." Not all Democrats hold anti-family values. You as a voter will have to decide (1) whether family values are important and (2) whether the candidates in your district do or don't subscribe.



The key question, though, is: Whose job is it? How much custodial care should the district be required to provide for parents? Is the district in the business of delivering a quality, academic

This year, those parameters have changed. There are new boundaries and new limitations for public education. And now there are new bus routes. Use the routes that exist; at least Northville has them where others don't.

Pure muscle

A hot rod engine at a recent car show

Phil Power

The editor T@ letters

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears body harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, ibel, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

The Northville Record

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...Stephen Kellman

..... Mike Tyree

.....Rick Byrne

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University boards merit notice



Michigan Democrats and Republicans will gather this weekend at their respective conventions.

Among other things, delegates will nominate candidates for the boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

The Michigan Constitution requires our three flagship universities to have governing boards elected by thepeople. Only 12 percent of the boards for public, multi-

campus universities nationwide are elected; most are appointed by governors or legislatures.

Whether our system works well is a currently relevant question.

MSU, for example, recently was torn and badly damaged by a savage power struggle between members of its board, football coach George Perles and President John DiBiaggio. DiBiaggio resigned this summer to become president at a smaller private school. Rumor has it that past board disunity is hindering the search for a successor.

I happen to know something about this, as I ran (successfully) for election to the U-M board in 1990.

The system is bizarre. Nobody knows who you are or what office you are running for, let alone what your credentials are or what your views on higher education might be.

Media coverage is almost entirely lacking. Radio and TV totally ignore the races. Newspapers seldom cover what the candidates say. Excepting the Detroit News and Free Press and the Booth Newspapers, editorial analysis and endorsements are perfunctory.

And because candidates and their positions are unknown, few people bother to vote for the education posts. In 1990 the average falloff from the vote for governor to university boards was 18.4 percent.

Should the system be changed? Attempts have been made. The arguments for appointment sound pretty good.

The election turns into a popularity contest, often determined by presidential or gubernatorial coattails. The political process at state conventions often is erratic, selecting candidates who are sometimes good and sometimes not so good. Many able and qualified people decline to submit to the nonsense or scrutiny (you pick) which inevitably accompanies a partisan race.

But no system is perfect.

Appointing governors can be inattentive or swayed by favoritism or big contributions, or even corrupt. A 1991 survey taken by the Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities found that two-thirds of presidents were not consulted by appointing governors and that 25 percent thought appointments were made with "little or no care."

In my view, there are real advantages to electing boards. Candidates must campaign, which is an eye-opening reality test for many. And electing board members confers legitimacy on their functions, a standing that in Michigan has produced considerable independence for universities against the whims of the Legislature.

Maybe a good solution would be to return to the system used before the 1963 Constitution was adopted, in which school elections - both local and statewide - took place in the spring of odd-numbered years. With no big races on for president, governor, Congress or the state Legislature, the news media paid close attention to candidates. Voters were informed.

And, most observers say, the overall quality of university governing boards was better than it is today.

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

Letters

Meijer needs its own security

To the editor.

As a Northville Township Resident and a regular shopper at the Meijer store, I would like to comment on the unfortunate tragedy that happened on Thursday night. Aug. 20. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the young man's family.

I feel it is not the township's responsibility to police the area around the store. Ever since the store opened we have had cars stolen. purse snatching and even a drug shoot-out in the parking lot. Now this latest incident. As Chief Snider said: We don't have the resources or manpower to respond to the frequent calls to the store over stolen cars, etc., etc.

The Meijer version, according to their spokesman, "Mr. Breslin," is: The store does not have an un-

usual level of unlawful activity. The Northville store is not a problem store with regard to the crime. Every week in The Northville Record there are one or two examples of unlawful activity in or around this non-problem store.

I feel that a store of this size with the amount of traffic and the volume of business that it does should be like most shopping malls and have security people driving around the store building area. Especially when it is open 24 hours. I'm sure this would be something of a deterrent for any future car stealing. purse snatching, etc., etc.

I thank you for the chance to state my opinion on the above subject.

Stabbing shows flaws in system

To the editor:

I am frustrated over the most recent actions at our local Meljer store. It seems that every week I read in The Northville Record about car thefts from the parking lot, shoplifting or drug-related infractions. The store is so ideally situated by I-275 for immediate entrance and exit. Consequently, our pristine neighborhood is often invaded by 'undestrables."

Getting back to the murder of a John, Margaret Bowman decent, hard-working security

guard whose only mistake was doing his job, what becomes of his 16-year-old murderer? Under the worst-case scenario he will spend his life in prison in air-conditioned comfort, access to color television, health care, three meals a day and for what? Killing an innocent victim.

We, the hard-working citizens of Michigan, pay for his well-being. How fair is a judicial system that enables the person committing a murder the ability to survive while the innocent victim perishes? Stronger measures seem to be in order so that potential perpetrators will think twice before they consider any future savage attacks and killings.

Gary F. Mavian





Thanks to Freydl's customers

To the editor.

I would like to express our gratitude to all of the loyal customers for their patronage of our family business, Freydi's Cleaners, Men's and Ladies' Wear. We have enjoyed serving you and being a part of the Northville downtown business district.

While I will miss seeing all of you on a regular basis in the store, I hope to continue to see many of you around town. It was heartwarming to hear the many expressions of appreciation for our long service to you and the good wishes extended to me personally as I retire. Please know that we extend our very good wishes to you as well.

> Charles Freydl, for the family and staff of Freydl's

Best holes missed some good ones

To the editor:

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I EV ZED ATTENT TO PARENT As a local retiree who plays golf an average of twice a week it is hard

to understand how you failed to include any holes from the Brae Burn, Hilltop, Mission Hills or Westbrooke courses on your list. It smatters of a job not well done. I could suggest Westbrooke's new 16th, 550-yard, par-5 dogleg — well-treed and a pond for starters. Brae Burn's 13th, 610 yards, par-5, double-dogleg labeled the *Monster,* and Hilltop's 392-yard, par 4 to a highly elevated shelf green as two others that could replace a number of those on the published list. I hope for a more credible list next year.

John Haas

Attorneys not the reason for litigation To the editor.

It troubles me when politicians try to twist a complex problem to their political advantage by pointing the finger at a single source or

offering a one-sentence solution as a panacea. A case in point is the recent theme of blaming trial attor-

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neys, and particularly the number of trial attorneys, for the explosion of litigation in America. With this logic you may as well blame the annual rash of Devil's Night fires in Detroit on the overabundance of firefighters.

Is there too much litigation? Sure there is. Does litigation increase the cost of doing business, providing health care, owning a home or driving a car? Absolutely! There are also costs associated with having clean water and air, with producing safe products. creating safe workplaces, and instituting safe health care procedures. There is a fine line that must be drawn to establish a balance. Not everyone agrees where that line should be drawn.

Why is there so much litigation? There are so many reasons for the dramatic increase in litigation. The rate of change in our society continues to grow at an exponential rate. For every technological advance there are corresponding questions of law that must be resolved. Businesses are facing tougher competition and consequently are operating on tighter margins and are looking for every possible advantage.

Is there a great deal of unneces-

sary litigation? Certainly! There are growing numbers of people, both potential plaintiffs and defendants, who refuse to take responsibility for their own actions, but are only too willing to place the blame elsewhere. The ability of people to be reasonable and to see the other side of an issue appears to be on the wane. There are plaintiffs attorneys who fail to explain to their clients the economics of a lawsuit and fail to explain that the courts are designed to resolve problems as a last resort, not a first resort. There are defendants who intentionally exploit the economics of a lawsuit by intentionally driving up the costs of pursuing legitimate claims, to a prohibitive level. Professions are failing to police their own ranks. There are businesses who by their very nature will have numerous compensation claims brought against them, so they institute policies that every claim, regardless of merit, will be contested. There are insurance companies who refuse to treat a legitimate claim seriously unless you file a lawsuit.

Can the system be improved? Yes, but suggesting that the answer is simple is a disservice to your electorate.

Michael J. Gerou attorney, Plymouth

Instant Press Release

For The Northville Record 104 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167 Newsroom: (313) 349-1700 Fax: (313) 349-1050

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Novi safe haven for hunting crowd

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The most ancient of sports will not become extinct in Novi.

A new ordinance unanimously approved by the Novi City Council Monday restricts but does not ban hunting there, and continues to allow it in the area just north of western Northville Township.

The practicalities of the new regulations slapped on "dangerous or deadly weapons" essen-tially curb hunting to Sections 31, 32 and 19 of the city, according to Paul Wolfe, a hunter who has been working on the ordinance with the Novi Po-lice Department. That means the area between Beck and Napier roads, extending north one mile from Eight Mile Road; and the square mile extending northeast from the Napier/Ten Mile intersection.

The issue was first shot forward by the Novi police department early this year based on concerns for citizen safety, Chief Douglas Shaeffer explained. The existing ordinance, which allowed hunting on properties of five acres or bigger, "was not very restrictive," he said.

Originally, the department aimed to outlaw all discharging of firearms within city limits. Due to the safety question, Shaeffer said he has not issued any hunting permits.

The new ordinance, which takes effect within

15 days, is a compromise position hammered out by the police, hunters and the ordinance review committee.

The old rules barred hunting closer than 300 feet away from inhabited land. The new ordinance changes that to 800 feet from inhabited buildings.

The property-owner's permission is needed, as is a 60-day permit from the police chief for shotgun or bow and arrow hunting. Bullets may not be larger than 0.2 inches in diameter.

In addition, warning signs stating "No Tres-passing. Violators will be prosecuted." must be posted every 250 feet.

"As a lifelong hunter in the City of Novi, I reluctantly have to agree with an ordinance of this type. We are becoming more populated in Novi." Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said.

The regulation also curtails the possession of dangerous and deadly weapons, including guns, knives, blow guns and Asian martial arts weapons, in Novi except at licensed shooting ranges and self-defense institutes. The weapons may be kept at home or transported in a vehicle's trunk.

The punishment for violating a city ordinance is a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or 90 days in jail.

Wolfe said the 800 feet guideline limits the sport to areas of 75 acres or more and wipes out rabbit, squirrel and other forms of hunting which require tracking. While this is not spelled out in the ordinance, Wolfe told the council the rules essentially make it impossible to do any form of hunting other than shooting deer and wildlowl from blinds.

He said the council had a choice of legal "controlled" hunting or banned, but still-practiced, illegal hunting.

There will be hunting in Novi as long as there are large, undeveloped areas in the city where the land is not posted and corn and soybean fields," Wolfe added.

Walled Lake area resident Ed Phelps came out against local regulations that differ from the state's, which requires a 450-foot safety zone. "Banning is ridiculousness," Phelps said.

"If there's a problem with poachers, by all means prosecute them to the fullest extent possible because these poachers besmirch the reputation of responsible hunters."

But his neighbor, Jim Korte, recalled hearing a hunter's gunshois bouncing off his childhood home and called for a ban.

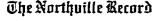
"There can no longer be any hunting in this city. This city is no longer nowhere. There is always somebody, somewhere on all of our properties, Korte said.

Council Member Joseph Toth said he didn't like the fact that the ordinance prohibits hunters to carry side arms.

"It's a lot easier to dispatch a wounded deer with a side arm than a shotgun. A shotgun's kind of messy," he said.



Feel free to call us with any news tips.



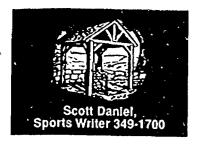
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RECORD FALL SPORTS



Golden Boy

Marc Golden aims high as he strives to replace a Northville legend

By SCOTT DANIEL



n many regards, Marc Golden is a typical teenager.

er. He likes to hang out with his friends. He enjoys going to the movies and parties. He gets into lifting weights. listening to rap music and watching MTV. But while most adolescents would rather do all that from a comfortable distance. Marc Golden comfortable distance. Marc Golden likes to be the main man. And no

likes to be the main man. And no place is that better illustrated than the football field. "I was always the quarterback with my friends when we played in the neighborhood," he said. "I always played it." As most gridiron observers will tell you, the history of football is filled with quarterbacks that loved

filled with quarterbacks that loved to be the focus of attention on the field. Joe Namath and Jim McMahon are two prime examples. According to Northville High coach Darrel Schumacher, the

junior fills the bill and more. "Marc is a ring-leader," he said.

"It seems he's always at the center of something going on." The coach added that to



have to be take-charge athletes like Namath and McMahon.

"Golden has good leadership abilities and is a good competitior," Schumacher commented. "It's his greatest strength.

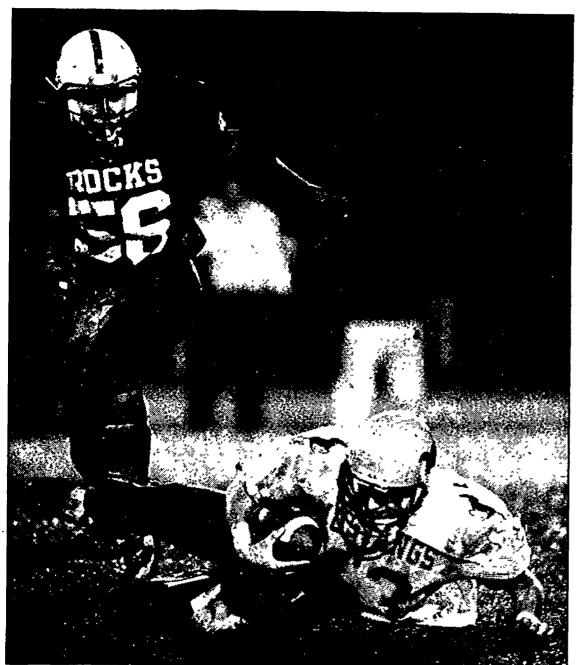
Lets put it this way. If I'm in an alley fight. I want Marc on my side.

Golden is currently battling to be the Mustangs starter when the season gets under way next Friday against South Lyon. Senior Danny Walsh, a good friend of Marc's, is

Continued on 5

Marc Golden will replace Ryan Huzjak as the Mustang quarterback.





Eric Shaw will be back on offense for Northville.

Mustangs add size, speed

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If size and team chemistry count for anything, the Mustang football team should have a banner season.

Despite a 6-3 campaign last year, those two elements were missing from Northville football. With offensive and defensive lines that average 200 pounds per man, the Mustangs will be more formidable up front.

Not only is the team bigger; it is more cohesive, according to players and coaches.

They do a lot of yelling and screaming at each other," coach Darrel Schumacher said. *But they are together all the time. They are a un-Ique bunch."

Northville will need that comradeship. Graduation has left the Mustangs with inexperienced players at several positions such as quarterback and wide receiver.

Schumacher said his young club has made good progess in the presea-son. He pointed to a scrimmage with Wayne Memorial last week as an indicator of where the team is at.

"They usually kick our butts up and down the field." Schumacher commented. But we played them pretty even Thursday. I think we held our own."

The coach uses the "P" word when talking about his squad.

"I'm pleased with where we can go," he said. "I think we have a lot of potential.

Maintaining intensity and work ethic will be an important factor.

"If they can keep that up," Schumacher said, "I think they can attain their goals."

Star quarterback Ryan Huzjak won't be around to help the Mustangs reach their goals. The teenager has taken his considerable talents to the University of Toledo where he is battling for a starting position.

Also gone is wide receiver Jamie Miller, a leading Northville target.

"They do a lot of velling and screaming at each other. But they are together all the time. They are a unique bunch." DARREL SCHUMACHER Football coach

berg, Jim Lubee, and Scott Hardin, among others, will also be felt, Schumacher said.

The Mustangs will stick with the pass-oriented run-and-shoot offense even with those losses.

Marc Golden steps into the quarterback slot vacated by Huzjak (see cover story). The junior's development will be key to offensive success, Schumacher said.

Putting Golden at QB allows the Mustangs to use Danny Walsh as a receiver and return man. The coach called Walsh Northville's most dangerous player.

"We have to have him (Golden) at quarterback," Schumacher said, because we have to have Danny at receiver."

Golden performed well in the Wayne scrimmage, he added, making good decisions with the football. Making the right "reads" is vital in the run-and-shoot. Guarterbacks are called upon to change plays at the line of scrimmage in response to the

type of defense opponents play. If everything clicks, Northville could average 20 to 25 points a game. Schumacher said the team would need that kind of production to be competitive in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The loss of Brett Butz, Jason Stol- shoot for those numbers," he said. 7:30 p.m.

Golden will throw to a blend of experience and youth. Walsh, of course, will be a first option. Seniors Eric and Kevin Shaw, and juniors Justin Cataldo and Brian Jackson will handle other receiving chores.

The one-running-back offense will use speedy Rob Subotich. The senior has been slowed by hamstring problems in practice but should be ready for the start of the season.

Northville will have one of its biggest offensive lines ever to protect Golden.

Senior Mark McDonald, all 6-foot-4 and 240 pounds of him, will anchor the line at tackle. Sophomore Fred Swarthout will be the other tackle while Dave Eckerly and Derek White will be the guards. Junior John Wilds will be the center while Jimm Conklin, Eric Hibbler and Eric Goerke will provide depth.

"I'm very pleased with the way they are coming along." Schumacher said. "Ive never had this kind of size. If they can learn what they need, we can be very good." Defensively Northville will have

plenty of size too.

John Gatti has both size and speed at defensive end.

"He could be a running back." Schumacher said. "He's going to be a real force."

Adam Davis, Brett Matthews and Nick Bowersox will also play on the line. Bryan Kelley and Jason Holman, both juniors, will lead the linebackers.

Defensive backs will include both Shaws, Walsh and Cataldo. Junior Mike Hirvela will be the place kicker.

Schumacher is optimistic about Northville's chances.

"I think we can finish in the middle or upper half if we get after it," he said.

The Mustangs open at home Sept. To win in our league you have to 4 against South Lyon. Game time is

Harriers hope hard work will pay off in WLAA race

FILE PHOTO

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Boys cross country coach Ed Cabrys is hoping a summer of dedication will pay off for his team.

According to the longtime Northville skipper, his runners put in a lot year. of hard work in preparation for the fall season. Gabrys said a majority

stuck to a workout schedule he set Western Lakes Activities Associafor them, which included 10 to 35 miles of running a week.

"We should be a packing team," he said, noting his runners will probably finish close to each other in the 5K races. "I think we will improve on last

The Mustangs went 2-5 overall and 1-4 in the Western Division of the

tion. Gabrys said he had a very young team and described the season as a

From that squad, a total of six runners will return.

Northville's top runner will likely

that No. 1 spot too, Gabrys said. Rob Kukainis, Chris Smith, Nate Kirmis and Chris Clark also return.

Five freshmen will also be with the team. Jim Hanson and Dave Fetterman are among those.

"He looks very promising." Gabrys said of Hanson. ...

Other new faces will include Jeff Luterek and Scott Madaus.

They've all come in in good shape," Gabrys said. "We should be competitive."

The Mustangs will need to show more consistency than a year ago to be competitive, he added. The coach said his team's chances will depend

greatly on the development of the young runners and those not in Northville's top echelon.

Gabrys said the WLAA is loaded with top teams. Walled Lake Western, for example, was runner up in the state finals. Salem, Canton and Farmington Harrison all have strongprograms as well. an and whe

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rebuilding process.

be sophomore Jeff Zwiesler. As a freshman, Zwiesler posted a best time of 18:03 Junior Mark Ritter will battle for



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Steve Moore will be of the WLAA's best in '92.

Kickers take aim at league crown

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

With a stable full of talent, this could be the year the Mustangs run free in the Western Lakes Activities Association soccer race.

Clay Cutchins, Rob Nelson and Steve Moore are just a few reasons Northville suporters are looking at 1992 as a breakthrough year. And nobody is more optimistic about the new season than coach Bob Paul.

"This year, I feel, we have a real shot at being able to make a splash in the conference," he said. "There are a lot of expectations this year. We are really optimistic about winning the division and competing for the conference championship."

Northville is coming off a 6-7-6 record a year ago. Paul said the Mustangs are looking to take some of those ties and convert them to wins in '92.

"Last year, we made a lot of progress," he said. "But we lost a lot of close games and even a few on penalty kicks. We're hoping to turn some of those around."

The Mustangs lost only a few players to graduation. Forward Matt Rossing, and fullback Brandon Cuadra are among those. "This year, I feel, we have a real shot at being able to make a splash in the conference. There are a lot of expectations this year. We are really optimistic about winning the division and competing for the conference championship."

Soccer coach

Paul said the club would be more than able to fill those holes.

Perhaps Northville's biggest strength will be at midfield. Captains Moore and Matt Oslecki, both seniors, anchor the deep group. Steve Falkiewicz, Chad Tolstedt, Joel Elsesser, Dan Lyscak and Matt Topus will battle for the two remaining midfield spots.

The fullback position will be anchored by Nelson and Cutchins. Seniors Justin Lankes and Brian Nawrocki will provide experience while Juniors Dave Rossing and Bo Fowler add depth.

"Defensively," Paul said, "it's a very, strong igroup, "averative interest out along

Northville may have one of the WLAA's finest duos at goalkeeper. Gordie Collins has won the starting role, but Sean Gordon will fight for playing time as well.

BOB PAUL

"He's showing some great things," Paul said of Gordon. "We have some very solid goalkeeping." Northville will sport a young for-

ward line.

Sophomores Matt Schwagle and Jason Maciver will team with freshman Lance Bethal. Senior Dave Chivas will provide support, Paul described Bethal as a surprise, noting that it's rare for freshmen to see significant playing time.

"He has a lot of soccer skills," the ' tangs took a pair of wins.

coach commented. "He doesn't get pushed off the ball." Paul said he isn't putting a lot of

pressure on the young forwards to score. Midfielders Moore and Osiecki have the ability to put the ball in the net, he said.

"We have so much strength at midfield," Paul said. "We are looking to work them into the offense."

The Mustangs will need their players firing on all cylinders to win in the WLAA. Paul said as many as four teams from the conference are in the state's top 10 in class A.

"We are never at a lack for tough competition," he added.

Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill will present the biggest obstacles in the Western division, Paul said. In the Lakes, Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem should be strong.

The Mustangs got a jump on their WLAA rivals by playing in the Detroit Country Day tournament last weekend. Northville made it to the finals before falling to the host school 3-0.

In preliminary games, the Musangs took a pair of wins.

Difficult fall season ahead for Mustangs

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Coach Bob Shoemaker doesn't make any pretense about the coming Northville basketball season: It's going to be difficult.

"The kids were put in a tough situation from day one," he commented. "To paint it any other way would be wrong."

Shoemaker took over the program earlier this month from Ed Kritch, who resigned to spend more time with family. Northville posted a 16-5 in Kritch's final year.

That team, however, was dominated by experienced players. The Mustangs started four seniors: Stacey Nyland, Laura Apligian, Karen Pump and Kara McNeil.

With that group gone, Northville will have young and inexperienced players.

"It's going to take some time," Shoemaker said. "They are great kids . . . but I know it's not going to be an easy year."

The Mustangs' lone returning starter is Beth MacLean. The 5-foot-10 senior will start and play forward.

Shoemaker said the remainder of the starting lineup is undetermined. Northville's two other seniors will either start or get significant playing time. Julia Berminghan and Gretchen Sander will both play up front with MacLean. Juniors Marci Bolger and Krista Howe will also figure into Shoemaker's rotation at forward.

At guard, freshman Nicole Hayden has shown starting potential. "She handles the ball real well."

"She handles the ball real well." Shoemaker said. "She has demonstrated a lot of aggressiveness."

Jenny Hayden, a junior, Kari Krupansky and Lindsay Bacon will also play at guard. Shoemaker said he would likely use a nine-player rotation.

Rounding out the team will be Kristin Moore, Becky Ludel, Ellen Tomica, Kate Woodrich, Jenny Hursey and freshman Lauren Poole. Shoemaker said the team's strength will likely be on defense.

The Mustangs will mix defenses, from man-to-man to zone, and try to pressure the ball, he said. Northville, in fact, will play a little more zone than he would like. Shoemaker said.

Northville will need to hold opponents to less than 40 points per game to be successful, he added.

"I don't see us scoring a lot," Shoemaker said. "We will have to play good defense."

Northville set to improve

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Nick Dunwoodie has some high goals for his girls cross country team this fall.

Not only does the coach want to turn around a losing record from a year ago, he wants to "crack" the Western Lakes Activities Association's top four teams. Dunwoodie said his team has the abilities to make his wishes a reality.

The longtime Mustang coach said he has six known quantities on his team. The remaining 13 are a bit more of a mystery.

"They all have the potential," Dunwoodle said. "It's a matter of how hard they want to work and who gets used to the aches and pains the soonest."

Northville finished in the middle of the WLAA pack last year and posted a 2-3 dual meet record. Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Western were the top squads from last year.

Canton will be the conference favorite this year, Dunwoodie said. "it could shape to be anybody's (race)" he added.

Northville lost some talented runners from last season. Mari Kissenger, who also starred on the school's track team, Julie Buser and Joleen Filkin all graduated.

The Mustangs return six experienced runners.

Sophomores Laura Brown and Adrianne Browne are back, as is junior Laura Thomas.

"She's worked really hard over the summer." Dunwoodie said of Thomas. "I expect her to do well."

Three more junior close out the returners. Roopal Vashi, Erin Maloney and Michelle Splan, who must overcome back problems, will be counted upon.

illinois transfer student Monica Nayakwadi could give the team a shot in the arm as well.

Dunwoodie said a key to the season will be keeping his runners healthy.

"I think we have a lot of potential", he said, "if we can stay healthy."





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Matt Telepo made the cut for the Mustangs.

Linksters battle for spotlight

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Northville will see one of its deepest teams in years on the links when the golf season kicks off against border rival Novi next week.

No fewer than 36 golfing hopefuls tried out for the team, according to coach Trish Waldecker. Half that number survived the final cut.

In boys golf, six players are allowed to compete per dual meet, with the top five scores counting toward team totals. With so many golfers on hand, Waldecker said the fight is on for playing time.

"I like the idea that there's a lot of depth," she commented. "I told them they will be playing because of scores, not their grade level.

"I want to put some pressure on these kids."

Competition has been fierce so far, she said. Six freshmen made the team and are "hungry for varsity time," Waldecker explained. Age was not a factor in making the

final cuts. "I was looking at scores and poten-tial," Waldecker said. "I feel we have a good team."

Led by Todd Christenson and Kevin Krupansky, Northville made it to the state finals last fall. The duo were the only graduation losses.

"They were key players," Wal-decker said. "But with the scores we've had so far. I think we will be okay.

The Mustangs have only practiced for a week. But team members gained a lot of experience over the summer by playing in tournaments, Waldecker said.

The team did play nine holes Monday at its home course, South Lyon's Tanglewood. Scores were low --ranging from the high 30s to the low

Waldecker said her team will need to shoot in that range consistently to have a good season. In fact, anything above a 43 will likely send players to the practice tee for more work, she added.

A total of eight players from last year's team returns. They include Tom Busard, Anthony DeBenedet, George Lemon, Ed Murphy, Joe Staknis, Matt Telepo, Marc VanSoest and Mike Vartanian.

Northville will have 10 newcomers ying for playing time. They include Brian Glock, Jeremy Sova, Jim Damico, Erik Gustaf, John and Brian Buser, Daisuke Ishikawa, Kaoru Yoshida, Brian Chemotti and Kevin Collins.

Waldecker said Telepo, Lemon and Staknis would likely be among the top scoring returners. Glock, Sova and Damico, all freshmen, have strong potential, she said.

Netters look for new leader

By SCOTT DANIEL ons Editor

In a year when the Western Lakes Activities Association seems not to have a dominant tennis team, Northville should fit right in. According to Mustang coach Uta Filkin, the days of superstar players like Livonia's Carrie Cunningham are long gone. Although some solid players and teams still exist, she said nobody is head and shoulders above

the rest. We should have a team that will hold its own," Filkin commented. "It will be interesting.

Holding its own is exactly what the

Mustangs did a year ago. Northville went 7-5 overall and 6-5 in the WLAA. Filkin, who is in her 24th year as

head coach, will have plenty of new players around to better that mark. The Mustangs return only one singles player from last year, senior Jenny Lower. She has moved into the lead singles position and will look to

set the tone for Northville.

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"We should have a team that will hold its own. It will be interesting."

UTA FILKIN Tennis coach

Filkin described her best player. "She's quiet and laid-back but really hangs in there and doesn't give up," she said. "She plays lots of threeset matches."

Lower inherits the top spot from graduate Diane Vogt, one of North-ville's best tennis players in years. Kyley Mills, a sophomore, will play

at second singles. Ellen Song and Alissa Miller, a senior and junior respectively, will round out singles players.

Perhaps the flercest competition in preseason has been for the the

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third doubles position.

Juniors Jenny McCormick and Lisa Wagner hold down no. 1 doubles while Kristen Davis and Sara Christenson will likely be at second doubles. The picture is considerably more cloudy for the final spot.

Filkin said eight players are vying for the remaining two spots on the Mustangs. She said the eight are very close in terms of talent and all have battled very hard.

"This is where we are wide open," Filkin added.

The departure of Cindy Brosscher, Stacey Green and Kelli Woodsum from the doubles corps, also because of graduation, left the slots open.

As for the conference, Filkin said there appears to be no dominant team. She said Farmington Harrison may have the best club in the WLAA.

The coach said her team's chances will depend a lot on mental conditioning and a fast start. With so many new and young players, Filkin said it would be a "wait-and-see year."

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Golden battles to replace Huzjak

Continued from 1

giving him a challenge. Perhaps unfairly, more pressure than usual will face the winner of the quarterback derby.

Comparisons of Golden and Walsh with graduated star Ryan Huzjak will be hard to resist for Mustang supporters. Now with the University of Toledo, Huzjak rewrote Northville passing records during his career and led the team to the state semifinals as a junior.

For his part, Golden recognizes the shoes he's attempting to fill.

"I think it will be really hard," he said. "I don't think I'll ever be as good as him. Hopefully, I'll be able to do the job good enough to have the team to do well."

In his brief football career, Golden has done the job.

Last season as a sophomore, he led the Mustang junior varsity team to a 7-2 record. The squad used the same run-and-shoot offense as the varsity club.

Golden guided the freshman team to a 5-2-1 mark using a much more conservative offense, however. He said playing the pass-oriented offense last year convinced him to stay at quarterback instead of moving to cornerback.

"Golden has good leadership abilities and is a good competitor. It's his greatest strength. Let's put it this way: If I'm in an alley fight, I want Marc on my side."

DARREL SCHUMACHER Football coach

den sald. Schumacher said the team will

stick with the run-and shoot. Last year. Northville averaged 20

to 25 passes per game. The coach said his squad will stick closer to 20 attempts this season.

Where Huzjak utilized a straight drop, Schumacher said Golden will often sprint out to the corners to throw. Using the sprint-out will allow Golden, who is less than 6 feet tall, to see his receivers better and give him the option of running the ball.

"If we can get him on the outside he will be a double threat," Schumacher

"I started liking it a lot more," Gol- said. "He's a very elusive runner." The coach said the Mustangs' offense will focus on the intermediate passing game.

"He can get it down there," Schumacher said of Golden's throwing ability. "He's a very accurate passer at the 30- to 35-yard level."

Golden worked with Huzjak this summer to improve his throwing mechanics.

In his first two years, the junior used an almost side-armed delivery. Huzjak helped him learn how to throw over the top, he said, which will allow him to throw farther and with greater velocity.

"I think I've progressed a lot." Golden said.

He added that the work with Huzjak helped. "I just really look up to Ryan," Gol-

den commented. "He's taught me a lot over the years."

As much Golden has improved, Schumacher said he still has a way to go with mechanics such as footwork and arm action. The young QB already has something else that's just as important, he said.

"I think he has the respect of his teammates," Schumacher said. "They know he will get things done." Some of that mode came through

at the end of last season.

Playing in the annual Black and Orange game, Golden led his team, comprised of both varsity and JV players, to a last-second tie. He hit on a 30-yard touchdown pass for the tie with time running out.

Golden said the game was good experience for him.

"It's a lot different because the game is so much faster," he ex-plained. "But I think I did okay." The teenager seems to understand

his roll on the Mustangs. "I need to be a leader," Golden said. I need to keep the team going even if

we start to fold. I have to pick them up.'

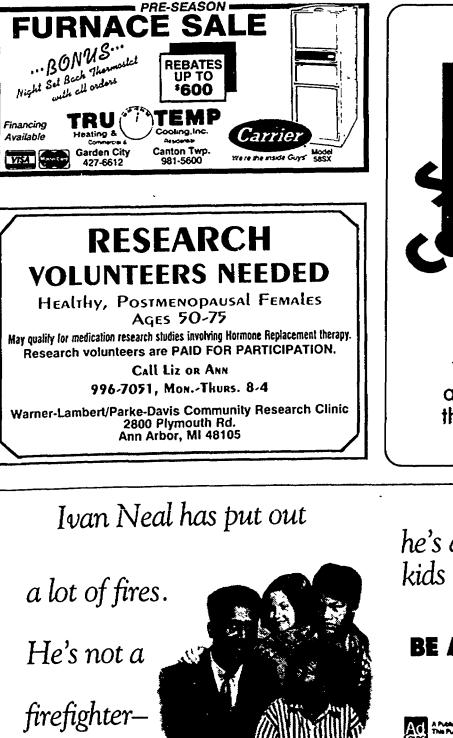


Danny Walsh may see some time at quarterback.

Northville High School Fall Sports Schedule 1992

					BOYS SOCCI	FR			GIRLS SWIMM	ING			BOYS GOL	F	
1	FOOTBAL	L		AUG. 21	COUNTRY DAY	Δ	TBA	SEPT. 10	THURSTON	A	7	AUG. 19	BRIGHTON INVITE	A	11 a.m.
SEPT. 4	SOUTH LYON	- н	7:30	AUG. 21 AUG. 22	COUNTRY DAY	Â	TBA	SEPT. 17	EDSEL FORD	Ä	7	SEPT. 2	NOVI	н	3
SEPT. 11	W.L. CENTRAL	A	7:30	AUG. 26	CATHOLIC CENTRAL	Ă	5:30	SEPT. 19	PLYMOUTH	Ā	1	SEPT. 3	SOUTH LYON	A	3
SEPT 18	CHURCHILL	Ĥ	7:30	SEPT. 2	FARMINGTON	Ĥ	7	SEPT. 24	STEVENSON	H	7	SEPT. 9	FARMINGTON	Ĥ	š
SEPT.25	CANTON	Â	7:30	SEPT. 8	CHURCHILL	A	7	OCT. 1	N. FARMINGTON	н	7	SEPT. 11	CHURCHILL	Α	3
OCT.3	FRANKLIN	A	1	SEPT. 11	WESTERN	H	5	OCT. 3	FENTON	Α	1	SEPT. 14	WESTERN	н	3
OCT.9	W.L. WESTERN	н	7:30	SEPT. 14	STEVENSON	Α	7	OCT. 8	CANTON	Α	7	SEPT. 16	STEVENSON	Α	3
OCT. 17	HARRISON	Α	1	SEPT. 16	N. FARMINGTON	н	7 p.m.	OCT. 15	FRANKLIN	Α	7	SEPT. 17	PLYMOUTH	Α	9 a.m.
OCT. 23	PLAYOFF	н	7:30	SEPT. 19	BRIGHTON	Α	1	OCT. 20	CHURCHILL	н	7	SEPT. 18	N. FARMINGTON	н	3
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				SEPT. 26	AA PIONEER	н	12:30	OCT. 27	NOVI	н	7	SEPT. 23	FRANKLIN	н	3
BOYS	& GIRLS CROS	s coui	NTRY	SEPT. 28	SALEM	A	7	OCT. 29	HARRISON	н	7	SEPT. 25	SALEM	A	3
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Thursday, August 27, 1992-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-5-B



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RECORD TRAVEL





By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

G: My children are studying the Calusa Indians. Where can we find out more about them?

A: The Calusas are one of the oldest and least-known tribes that ever populated America, in an area of southern Florida. Artifacts of their culture are on display in the Lawrence E. Will Museum in Belle Glade, Fla., in western Palm Beach near Lake Okeechobee.

The artifacts include bones. pottery shards and primitive tools. Also on display are artifacts of the Seminole Indians, including a replica of a traditional village.

In the museum, "diaramas" portray the rich history of the south Florida region up to the mid-50s.

The museum, which is open daily except Sunday, is housed in the Belle Glade Library. For further information contact the museum and library at 530 S. Main St., in Belle Glade or call (407) 996-3453. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

9: How can I prevent jet lag when traveling across the Atlantic?

A: You might be interested in a free pamphlet, "Defeating Jet Lag by Stephen F. Forsyth (Forsyth Travel Library, 1992). It de-fines and explains how to avoid jet lag.

The clearly written text offers a sound prevention plan with tips on avoiding fatteue. dizziness and disorientation before and af-

ter landing. For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10-size business envelope to "Defeating Jet Lag," Forsyth Travel Library Inc., 9154 W. 57th St., P.O. Box 2975, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66201.

A bit of heaven in British Columbia Natural beauty and mild climate draw thousands to Vancouver

By MOIRA FARROW New York Times Travel Syndicate

It would not be accurate to say Vancouver, British Columbia, has completely escaped the economic recession that has brought gloom to many North American cities.

But it would be fair to say this West Coast Canadian city, the province's largest, has been spared the worst of IL.

Vancouver's natural beauty and mild climate continue to attract visi-tors and immigrants by the thousands. Last year more than 33,500 people moved to British Columbia from across Canada and 25,000 came from overseas, mostly from Hong Kong, Talwan, Indonesia and the Philippines.

The downtown skyline is spiked by building cranes, new luxury apart-ment suites are selling fast and restaurants are opening weekly.

Another big part of the city's resillience comes from the increasingly active Vancouver-to-Alaska cruise business. Last year more than 400,000 passengers made the trip in 22 ships from 12 lines.

A new cruise ship terminal has sparked construction of two nearby hotels and several restaurants. As a result the port has been transformed into a lively place where it is possible to dine on smoked salmon while watching float planes land in the harbor or helicopters take off for Vancouver Island.

THINGS TO SEE

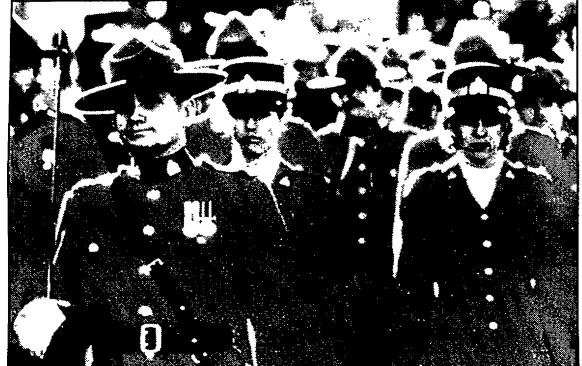
The city's backdrop of 4,000-foot peaks of the Coast Range plus 10 sandy beaches within easy reach of downtown, mean that the summer visitor is never short of activities.

Hiking, swimming, sailing, wind surfing and golfing are all within easy reach. Eighty miles north is the twomountain ski resort of Whistler-Blackcomb, where glacier skiing continues into summer.

But if a visitor has only one day to spend in Vancouver it should be spent in Stanley Park.

This 1,000-acre peninsula close to downtown has forest, formal gardens that change every season and nature trails bordered by a seven-mile sea-wall walk for cyclists and pedestrians. There are also tennis courts, pitch-and-putt golf, restaurants and a miniature train.

Another of the city's favorite spots is Granville Island, no longer an island because it is linked by causeway



The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, seen here in parade formation, have been a Vancouver tradition since 1873.

to False Creek. The island has a food market, art galleries, craft shops, light industry, marinas and restaurants.

All Vancouver seems to congregate on the island on weekends and the market is open six days a week (closed Monday) in winter and daily in summer, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Vancouver is a city of gardeners, so you can expect to see the very best display at the Van Dusen Botanical Garden, located at 5251 Oak St. Its 55 acres, landscaped around lakes, contain one of the finest collections of ornamental plants in Canada.

Sculptures grace the lawns and there is a medieval-style hedge maze. Admission is \$3.75; \$1.85 children and seniors. It opens daily at 10 a.m. and closes 9 p.m. through August. For more information call (266-7194).

Expo's geodesic dome has been transformed into Science World, located at 1455 Quebec St., the perfect place for children on a wet day. It has all kinds of "please touch" exhibits to introduce youngsters to the natural sciences.

Science World is open daily from

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday until 9 p.m. Admission is \$9.25; \$5.85 children and seniors. For more information call 687-7832).

Chinatown is probably the most remarkable of the city's ethnic neighborhoods, because it incorporates Chinese architecture as well as scores of restaurants, grocery stores and even a classical Chinese garden. Centered on Pender and Main streets, it attracts the city's 130,000 Chinese citizens as well as others.

WHERE TO EAT

Up a romantic staircase is CinCin, located at 1154 Robson St., where the food is Mediterranean, much of it cooked over an alderwood grill. Salmon, for example, grilled and served in an almond-peppercorn crust with meriot sauce costs \$13.40. Dinner for two here, with wine, is about \$75. For more information call 688-7338.

The Phnom Penh, located at 995 West Broadway and 244 East Georgia St., offers what it calls "exotic Cambodian Vietnamese food," a moderately priced menu of 109 listings and good reviews from Vancouver's demanding food critics.

paillard of yeal with rosemary and red-onion marmalade (\$18). For more information call 687-1116.

William Tell serves such fare as grilled breast of pheasant from a local farm with a champagne-vinegar sauce (\$20). For more information call 688-3504.

Dinner for two, with wine, is about \$100 at either.

WHERE TO STAY

Glittering with a multi-million dollar renovation and a new name is the Parkhill Hotel, located at 1160 Davie St. Formerly the Ming Court, it has 192 air-conditioned units, a Japanese restaurant and it is within a brisk walk of Stanley Park. Summer rates will be \$105 for a single or double room. For more information call (800) 663-1525.

Easier on the budget is the Days Inn. located at 921 West Pender St. It is in the financial district, only two blocks from the convention center. Its 80 rooms and five sultes range from \$75 for a single to \$100 for a double in summer. For more information call (800) 325-2525.

Totally different is the West End Guest House, located at 1362 Haro St. Built at the turn of the century. this restored, no-smoking, Victorian house has seven suites with feather beds. Prices in summer start at \$72 for a double, \$58 for a single, including breakfast. For more information call 681-2889.

Bed-and-breakfast registries in-clude the Home Away From Home Bed and Breakfast Agency, located at 1441 Howard Ave., Burnaby, British Columbia, which has listings in Vancouver, Victoria and the nearby Whistler mountain resort. Rooms start at about \$42. For more information call (604) 294-1760.

Among the older first-class hotels are the Pan Pacific, located at 300-999 Canada Place. (800) 937-1515 from the United States; the Four Seasons, located at 791 West Georgia St., (800) 332-3442; and Le Meridien, located at 845 Burrard St., (800) 543-4300.

All three hotels have summer rates - generally June to September starting at about \$155 for singles and \$176 for doubles. Spring rates are approximately 15 percent lower.

Moira Farrow is a senior reporter with The Vancouver Sun.

What is "poi" and how would you describe Hawailan cuisine?

A: Poi is a culinary specialty of Hawaii, a paste made from the taro root. It is often served at tourist luaus, but is not stan dard fare at many restaurants.

Hawaii's residents are from many cultures and so is the food. Polynesian, Pacific Rim and American influences are strong.

A good place to sample the cuisine is The CanoeHouse restaurant at the Mauna Lani Bay Hotel and Bungalows on the Big Island. For further information about menus and decor call the restaurant at (808) 885-6622 or (800) 367-2323.

Q: Is it true there is a restaurant in Texas specializing in ostrich dishes? Where?

A: You may have heard about Huntington's in The Westin Hotel at the Galleria Dallas. Their gourmet ostrich dishes are becoming one of the most popular items on the menu.

Fans of ostrich fare say it has a taste and an appearance similar to beef but is lower in fat and calories.

While 86 grams of beef con-tain 230 calories, 16 grams of fat and 74 milligrams of cholesterol, the same amount of ostrich meat contains 97 calories, 2 grams of fat and 58 milligrams of cholesterol.

Huntington's offers grilled ostrich with a peppercorn sauce, ostrich fajitas, filet of ostrich in a marsala sauce and hibiscussmoked ostrich with strips of papaya on a bed of baby greens with raspberry vinaigrette.

For further information contact The Westin Hotel, Galleria Dallas, 13340 Dallas Parkway, Dallas, Texas 75240 or call (214) 450-2919.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150.

1

Binoculars — the underrated travel accessory

By EVERETT POTTER New York Times Travel Syndicate

A good pair of binoculars is a highly underrated travel accessory.

Some weigh less than 8 ounces and can be carried in a shirt pocket or tucked into a knapsack.

Binoculars can add to the pleasure of a cruise -- for observing seabirds, whales and dolphins, watching port activities or identifying ships on the horizon.

Vacationers can take binoculars hiking, cycling, cross-country skiing, to the racetrack or the opera.

They can make an avid birdwatcher out of travelers who don't know a heron from a bluejay.

And costs vary to suit a range of budgets that is nearly as great as the available ranges of magnification.

An inexpensive pair of binoculars may cost as little as \$85; a pair with more sophisticated optics can easily reach \$500 and up. But price is not everything. An in-

expensive pair of binoculars may cause undue eyestrain or eye fatigue." An expensive pair may be cal Inc., the famed German more state-of-the-art than the casual buyer ever will need.

Before buying any pair of binocu-lars, it's important to understand how they differ.

identified by two numbers, such as '7 lars, each weighing a mere 6.5 x35" or "8x20." The first number in- ounces. dicates the degree of magnification.

size; *8 x* means eight times.

As with camera lenses, the larger the magnification, the more important it is to hold the binoculars steady. Otherwise, the image will blur and shake. Usually, any lens greater than *10 x* calls for a tripod to keep the image steady.

The second number refers to the millimeter size of the front, or objective, lens. The larger that lens is, the more light it can gather — and the larger and heavier the binoculars will be.

Binoculars come with various fields of view: the width of the image area. The wider the field of view, the easier it is to track moving objects, such as birds or racehorses.

The binoculars should be comfortable. Those who wear eyeglasses and find binoculars difficult to use may need to look for models with rubber eyecups that can reduce the distance between the eyes and the lenses.

In terms of models on the market, probably the most significant and sophisticated new binoculars have been introduced by Carl Zeiss Optimanufacturer.

For the first time, the company has applied its advanced optics technology to compact travel binoculars in a line called the Zeiss Design Selection, First of all, binocular models are with *8 x 20" and *10 x 25" binocu-

Zeiss also uses "phase-shift multi-For example, 7x means the image is coating to cut down on glare. The magnified seven times its normal glasses can be used for long periods

of time without causing eye fatigue. They fit comfortably into the palm of one's hand and fold into a light-

weight, hard-shell case for protection.

Many dealers will discount these prices, but it's best to think of Zeiss as the BMW of binoculars. For further information contact Carl Zeiss Optical Inc., 1015 Commerce St., Petersburg, Va. 23803 or call (800) 338-2984.

Minolta Autofocusing Binoculars use the same technology that's found The "8 x 22" model, which retails

Photo courtesy of Tourism Vancouver

Seaweed with beef-meatball soup

is \$5.85 for the small size (actually

very generous) and dozens of special-

ties, such as Triem Chau Deep Fried

Crab Roll, for \$6.30. With beer or

wine a meal for two costs about \$30.

For more information call 734-8898

and 682-5777, respectively. For a

quick treat any time of day or night

try one of the Bread Garden cafes:

1880 West First Ave., 738-6684; 812

Bute St., 688-3213; or 4575 Central

Blvd., 435-5177. They stay open 24

hours. The specialties include

artichoke-and-ricotta pie (\$4.15) and

coconut-chocolate pecan cake at

In this city of 2,000 restaurants

there are many stars. Two of the brightest are the William Tell, located

at 765 Beatty St., which has served

fine European-style food for more than 25 years, and Il Barino, located

at 1116 Mainland St., a contempor-

Both are in a historic section of the

city called Yaletown. Il Barino has ad-

venturous pastas — including one with braised rabbit in thyme and to-

mato sauce - for \$11.35. But it goes

into high gear with such entrees as

ary Italian that arrived in 1990.

\$2.45 a slice.

for \$302, automatically focuses on images at distances from 6.6 feet away to infinity. The sleekly designed "10 x 25," at \$342, is good for images at a distance of 9.2 feet to infinity.

For further information contact Minolta Corp., 101 Williams Drive Ramsey, N.J. 07446.

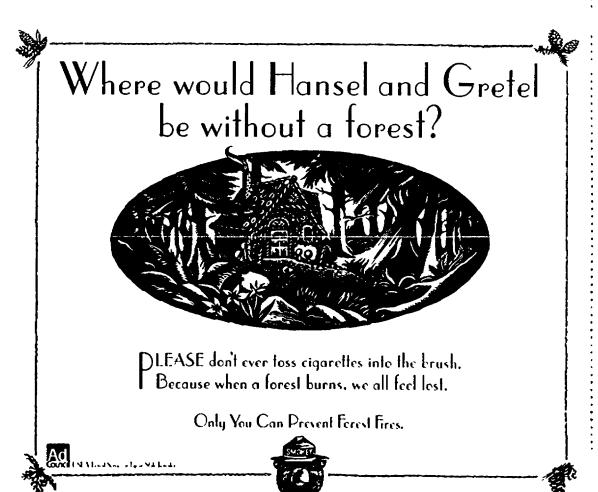
Nikon offers a wide range of binoculars for travel. Their new Sportstar series is affordably priced. The all-

in Minolta Maxxum SLR cameras. purpose binoculars fit into a pocket or purse.

The "8 x 20" is \$167; the "10 x 25" is \$191. Nikon's Stayfocus Plus II series offers a choice between handfocusing or focus-free settings.

The new *8 x 40* Stayfocus Plus II, for example, has a focus-free range on images at a distance of 50 feet to infinity. The cost is \$180.

For further information contact Nikon' Inc., 1300 Walt Whitman Road, Melville, N.Y. 11747 or call (800) BIRDING.

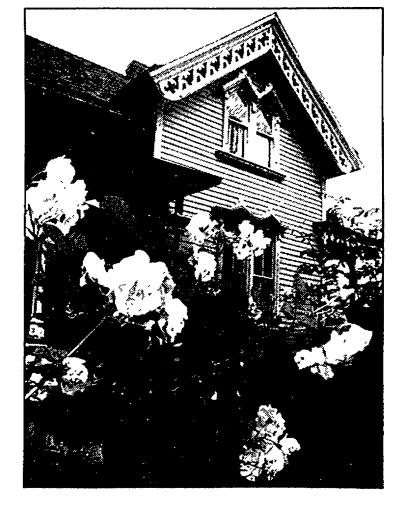


Read ... then RECYCLE HomeTown Newspapers encourages readers to recycle their newspapers



RECORD **OUR TOWN**





Now that Mill Race has reached its capacity, the Northville Historical Society is busy readying the grounds for tours and visitors. Landscaping and roses like these pictured are part of the finishing touches.





By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

The Northville community seems to have an insatiable appetite for history.

We see it in community initiated projects like Mill Race Historical Village and others on a smaller scale ev-ery day. An active historical society, Historic District commission and Questers groups have undertaken both large- and small-scale projects in the hopes of pre-serving some portion of the past. Their efforts echo the community's demand and curiosity for historical accountability.

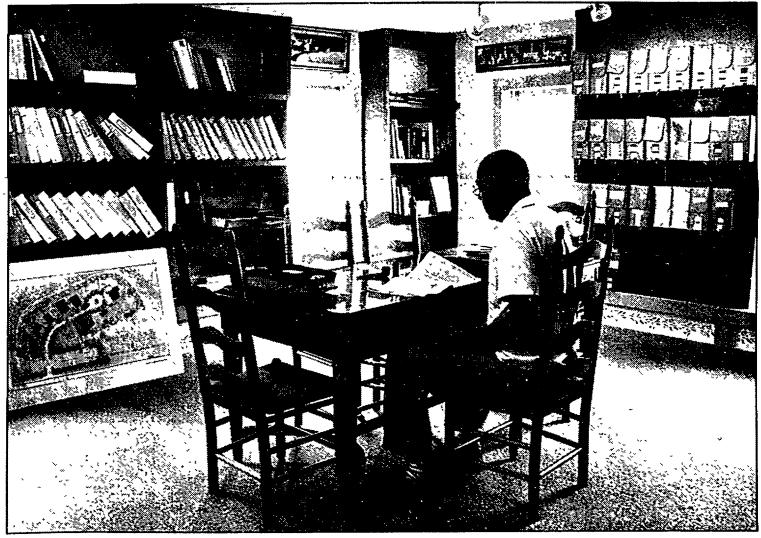
accountability. Ambitious and ongoing restoration projects rekindle the community's curiosity and often stimulate more in-terest in historical projects. Every restoration project — no matter how grandiose or intricate — has a tale to tell. Keeping that in mind, the *Record* is launching a new monthly feature that we believe will satisfy even the heartiest appetites for historical fare. "A Place in Time." will chronicle some of the Northville area's historical events, places and faces. events, places and faces.

Stories included in the monthly series will illustrate the lifestyles of an earlier civilization. We will take readers back in time to see who our founders were, what they did, and how they lived. We want to know how change impacted the town and how it evolved into the community of today.

Each month we'll explore new territory with a new and different feature. Starting with the earliest records and rambling through the archives, we'll find out how the one-street village of Northville evolved into the affluent

one-street village of Northville evolved into the allitent community it has become today. We plan to dig deep to find evidence of the past. We'll read and research through the yellowed pages of history to find the stories that have affected change. We'll talk to the survivors and the ancestors of the founding fathers. With actual testimonies and old photos on loan from the Historical Society we hope to recreate pictures of the ... past.

In doing so we'll look at the common historical landmarks and the not-so-common ones. For starters we'll recap the Mill Race story and find out about the Masons and their temple. We'll find out why Henry Ford thought aligning his first manufacturing plants along the Rouge River was economical and how his business impacted the community. We'll find out who his competitors and suppliers were. What happened to Waterford and the Fish Hatchery house, and just who was Samuel White? What stopped the interurban electric rail line from commuting passengers back and forth from Northville and Plymouth to Detroit? Who were the students who attended the Wayne County Training School and why? Who were the Yerkes, the Dunlaps, the Thayers and the Cadys?



These are just some of the questions we plan to answer with "A Place in Time."

Aside from the common places we want to stroll into the area's historic district and find out if - as evidence suggests --- that underground tunnels existed to help free the slaves in the mid 1800s. We want to know why many of the area's homes have made it to historic registers. What is their historical significance? Who built those homes, and who owns them now? And why are some residents spending their time and money to restore their older homes to their original look

Rich in resources, Northville offers ample feature story ideas that tell the tales of the past. We've explored some ideas, but as always the policy here at HomeTown Newspapers is to encourage readers to submit their ideas for future historical features. Call us (349-1700), write us (104 W. Main), fax us (349-1050) with your ideas and curiosities.

Francis Gazlay, a member of the Northville Historical Society, glances over some of the materials the Society has collected and stored in the new archives room at the Cady Inn.

Volunteer



Conder lends her input into seniors' life

By DOROTHY NASH pecial Writer

"I'm contributing something to the community," said Constance J. Conder about her membership on the five-member Northville Housing Commission, which determines policy and annual budget for Allen Terrace, the city-owned housing facility for Northville's senior citizens.

Conder attends monthly commission meetings at Allen Terace with the director and a member of the residence council.

The commission members determine what they can do.

"We can't do it all," she said, "but we determine whatever we can do, take bids on it, and submit a budget to the City Council for approval.

Conder has been a commission member for somewhat over five years. The other four persons (one woman and three men) "have been on

longer than I have," she said. But because both her father-inlaw and her mother have been residents, she has long been a frequent visitor to the place, and she has a background of understanding of the interests and needs of the residents.

However, to become an active part in the welfare of Allen Terrace, it took The Northville Record to motivate her.

"There was an editorial," she said, urging people to "contribute something to the community." So she submited an application to the City Council, saying she would like to serve on the Library Board or the Housing Commission.

"I got a response in six months," Connie Conder said, inviting her to be on the Housing Commission.

If you want to know first-hand about the activities of the Northville Housing Commission, you may attend meetings held at Allen Terrace. on the last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Pet of the Week



- **Kershaw Animal Hospital** 421-7878 or **The Animal Welfare Society** 751-2570
- is getting better

• 1st shots

Hurt left eye

Constance J. Conder

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

8-B-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, August 27, 1992

Wedding



Lisa Marie and Jeffrey Lauer

Paul and Sheryl Charkowske of Kalamazoo announce the marriage of their daughter. Lisa Marie. to Jeffrey Michael Lauer, son of James and Anne Lauer of Northville.

The double-ring ceremony took place at Kanley Chapel on Western Michigan University's campus July 18.

The bride wore a white chapellength gown and carried a bouquet of pink and white flowers made by her mother.

Linda Johnson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor with bridesmaids Allison Martin, Jodi Bastian, Robin Buist, Barb Block, Stacy Lauer, and Kelly Prak.

They wore wine satin tea-length gowns and carried white and pink rose boquets.

Ron Beier, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Roger Mills, Adam Swallow, David Bock, Chris Ford, Jeffrey Boyer, Robbie Beler, and Todd Johnson. Corey Charkowske was ringbearer.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Western Michgian University. She is a fifth-grade teacher at Swansboro Elementary School in North Carolina while the groom is a sixth-grade teacher at Swansboro Middle School in North Carolina.

The couple will reside in Swansboro, North Carolina.

In Our Town

Local judge inducted into hall of fame

Thomas Roumell, a Northville resident and retired judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court, was inducted Aug. 14 into the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame at Fort Benning, Ga.

The honor recognizes Roumell's "distinguished civilian pursuits" including director of Michigan's labor department, its labor relations board, its employment division, as well as his 18 years on the bench. Roumell retired from the bench

in 1986. During that time he also served two visiting sessions on the Court of Appeals. He attended the Offleer Candidate School for service in World War II, where he acheived the rank of major in the infantry and received two bronze medals for service with the 383rd regiment of the 98th Division in the Pacific theater. In June 1941 he was inducted into the U.S. Army as a private and was com-

missioned in April 1942. He was se-parated in 1946 with the grade of major. He holds bachelor's and law degrees and is a member of the Illinois and Michigan bar associations.

Single Place events

Single Place Adult Ministries, an affiliate of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, has a series of workshops available for singles of all ages.

An Informal Street Dance will be held on Saturday, Aug. 29, from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Church Street between East Main and Cady in downtown. Louie-Louie from 99.5 FM will be the disc jockey for the night under the stars. The cost of the dance is \$5.

An old-fashioned Labor Day Picnic followed by another Light and

In Uniform

Navy Petty Officer Third Class, DIANE M. DONNERMEYER, daughter of John A. and Carol A. Marceri of Northville, recently reported for duty with Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.

The 1988 graduate of Northville High School joined the Navy in Sept. 1989.

Senior Airman PAT E. FILER has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for four years.

YES seeks host families

He is a single intelligence analysis specialist at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

Filer is the son of Richard D. and Donna M. Filer of Walled Lake.

The airman is a 1988 gaduate if Walled Lake Western High School.

DAN RASCHKE of Northville, a member of the 300th Military Police Command, located in Inkster, has recently completed a tour of active mili-

Lively concert is set for Wednesday, Sept. 2. The festivities start at 7 p.m. at the terrace directly behind the Frist Presbyterian Church. For starters there will be hot dogs on the grill. fresh corn on the cob, salad, potato chips and ice cream. After the picnic, Ronnie Young, of Dalton, Young and R.J. Music Productions, will be performing a variety of music of the 40s through the '90s in addition to some original works. A \$6.50 donation is requested for this event or just a flat fee \$4 guarantees patrons a seat for For information about any of the the concert.

Bettina Edwards will follow McGowan with an entry in the ministry's Opportunity for Growth workshop which is entitled "People Who Love Too Much." This three-part series is offered Thursday evenings on Sept. 17, 24, and Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The cost for the series

A workshop for divorced and separated people of all ages will be held on seven Thursday evenings between Sept. 10 and Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. A \$30 donation will cover the costs of the series and scholarships are available.

On Sept. 18, 19 and 20 Single Place will host its fall retreat at Camp Ohlyesa in Holly.

First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 E. Main St. in Northville. events call 349-0911.

Stories wanted

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

tary training at Fort McCoy, Wis. The primary mission of the 300th MP Command is to prepare for a wartime mission of handling enemy prisoners of war and to provide command and control for the military police units of the Army Reserve in the states of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and lowa.

Pvt. DAVID J. SPENNACHIO has comleted basic training in Fort Leo-

nard Wood, Wayneville, Mont.

During the training students re-ceived instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Carol E. Spennachio and Fred C. Spennachio of Farmington Hills.

He is a 1982 graduate of Arapahoe High School, Denver.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Have you ever considered the learning experience of hosting a cultural ex-	υπυπυπ μ	
change student? Youth Exchange Service seeks families to share their home with a 15- to 18-year-old high school student from countries like Argentina, Belgium, Denmark, Hong Kong or Mexico, or others.	The Northville Rec	rates for church listings call cord or Novi News 1700
The YES program will include medical and accident insurance, transpor- tation, and school enrollment at your local high school. These high-achieving students will bring their own spending money and personal items. The host family is resposible for providing love, understanding and a caring home. Plus, being able to host a student allows you to deduct \$50 per each month	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogen 309 Marterl St. 624-2483 (behind Rist of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed. 10:00 arm. Warmen's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 arm.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200E Main St., Northwise Wonth & Church School 4.30 & 1150 cm Church School 4.30 & 1150 cm Dr. Lowiecce Chamberdon, Pation Dr. Lowiecce Chamberdon, Pation Rev., Jagne Russel, Minister of Exposition & Strates
to have the student with you. For more detailed information contact: The nonprofit Youth Exchange Service (YES), 4675 MacArthur Court, Suite 830, Newport Beach, Calif., 92660, or call 1-800-848-2121.	1130 cm. Moning Woning Nursery Available. Al Welcome ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gil Rood., 3 Bia. S. of Grand River 3 Bia. W. of Familyaton Rood Summer Woning Schedule Summer Woning Schedule	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A.
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School 250/0 Off Bic the mtg. list price the mtg. list price on all art & dratting supplies.*	PME & Meadowbrook Wisconin Ev Lutheron Synod Sundoy Worthip 8 am & 10:30 am Gene E, Jahrke, Pastor - 349-0555 9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Class	LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Hotsted Road of 11 Mile Familydian Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday of 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday of 7:00 p.m. Sunday School %:15 a.m. Biblie Claus - Livesday - 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.
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Port to 20192 Extension of particles of the second	Wechesslay Meeting, 7:30 p.m. NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41365 Str Mile Road Northwite 346-000 Sunday School 9:55 No55	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
	Sunday Wonnip? 630 am 1100 am 8 630 pm Patien Chis T Buchan, S. Patian Natitivite Chistian School Preschool & K-6 345-9031	Dr Dougla Venon, Pairor Rev. Thoma M. Beagan - Minister of Christian Bunday, Wontho Service, 8 15 and 10 ant Sunday School, (43) 10 ant, Nuney, 8 15 & 10 ant.
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ea: Bander Meteres ea: Bander Meteres Bander Meteres Band	CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd, Novi, M 46375 Masses Sat. 5 pm; Sun. 7.30 am, 8.45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Doys: 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Fother John Budde, Pastor Fother Jacome Sowhald, Assoc. Pastor Path Office: 349-6847	TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL
KAGE SHIPPING and FAX services available! Sale ands August 31, 1992. The quality you'd expect. at lower prices than you'd expect.	349-'	1700



Garden of the Month/August

Wedding gift rings more than one bride's bell

By PATRICIA A. ZIELKE Special Writer

Fifty years ago, Clifford Smith built a house on Maxwell Street in Northville Township for his bride, Virginia, and the day after their wedding they moved in. Two sons were raised here, and one son chose to be married in his parents' garden this June.

could have been the subject of a Claude Monet painting, with its heavily laden spikes of light blue de-lphinium and clusters of smaller flowers keeping close company. There is one acre of land, a third of which is devoted to raising herbs and vegetables, and is completely obscured by flowering shrubs.

The garden encompasses the house beginning at the driveway and including two half-circle flower beds on either side of the house. Shrubs around the perimeter of the land include bridal wreath, forsythia, where birds gather in the evening to quince, anthony water, beauty bush. rose of Sharon, lilac, cartonester and burning bush.

On the south side of the house are apple trees, flowering crab and a the "hard work" like cutting and trim-purple smoke tree. An enormous ming fruit trees, cultivating etc. She hard maple stands in the front along- would rather be outside in the garden side a mature sunburst locust.

painter's dream filled with masses of way. Somehow digging in the dirt pastel flowers (many of which were outside is much more rewarding started in cold frame) dominated by tall spikes of pink, lavender and corners could grow mushrooms. white larkspur, tall multi-colored snapdragons, maroon drumstick, pink spider plant, white baby's breath, variegated hosta, giant al-lium, hot pink petunias (volunteers from last year), white hybrid lilies, shasta daisies, oregano holly (with blue berries), alyssum, and red coral bells. Some of the flowers will be cut back to display hybrid tea roses and

florabunda snuggled among them. Many of the flowers from the front garden are repeated in the back, along with large clusters of sun drop. coreopsis, orange croscosmia, sweet William, gloriosa daisy, veronica,

daylilles, orange enchantment lilies, dusty miller, ageratum, pink and blue Canterberry bells, pink hy-drangea, orange poker plant, cox comb, columbine, candy tuft, lupine, statice, yellow yarrow, peony, iris, monarda, hill of snow hydrangea, double rose of Sharon and lavender.

Along the north side of the house are hibiscus, Chinese lantern, snow ball bush, achillea, golden vicary, The remarkably lovely garden rhododendrun, and tall wood fern. Sounds like a Jackson-Perkins catalog, doesn't it?

Virginia and Clifford enjoy bird watching and encourage their visits by providing feeders and houses for wrens and others who frequently set up housekeeping here. Hummingbirds feed on the monarda plant, and orioles enjoy nectar from blossoming quince bushes, while woodpeckers, chickadees and junco feast on a peanut-butter-filled log. Clifford did his part for the wildlife community by building a small pond with fountain scrape the peanut butter off the roofs of their little beaks. Good goin', Clifford.

Virginia gives Clifford credit for all than inside doing the dreaded "H" In early July the front garden is a word. (housework). I feel the same than digging in the dirt inside. My

> The beauty of Virginia's garden is reflected in her kind and generous spirit. She enjoys providing, throughout the season, her homegrown vegetables to residents and employees of Our Lady of Providence, and on any given Sunday, if you worship at Our Lady of Victory church. you may enjoy the creative floral designs at the altar - gifts from Virginia.

This is a great garden. I wish it were mine.

Patricia A. Zielke is a member of the Country Girls Branch of Woman's National Farm & Garden Association.

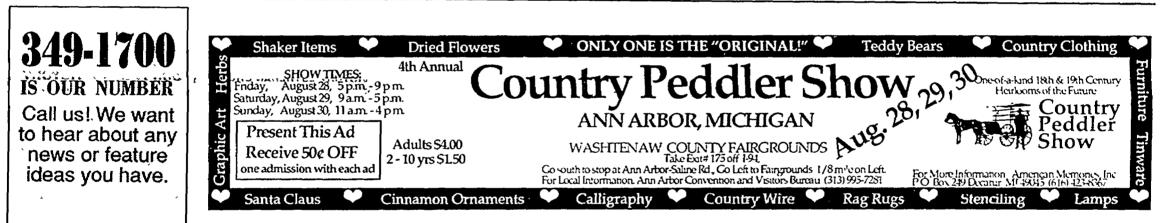


Clifford and Virginia Smith, on Maxwell Street In Northville, tend to their corn crops as part of their prize winning garden. Their efforts have produced a wide variety of wild flowers and lots of vegetable and fruit plants.

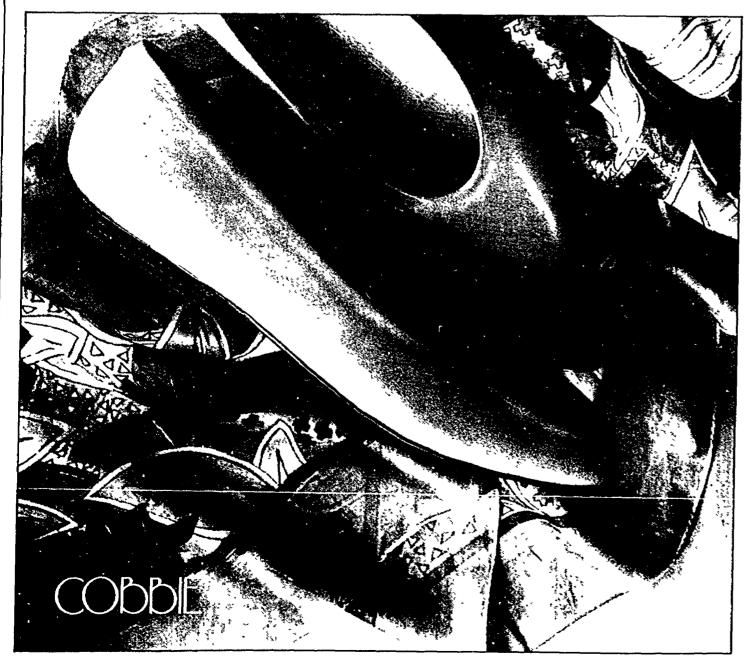




Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL



The Northville Record



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Not all sizes available in all colors

Fairlane Town Center Lakeside Mall Oakland Mall Northland Mall Eastland Mall Southland Mall Westland Mail Greenfield Rd & Hwy. 102 Michigan Ave. & Hubbard M-59 Schoenherr 14 Mile & I-75 18000 E Eight Mile Rd. Eureka & Pardee Rd Warren & Wayne Rd 593-3300 247-1710 583-3400 557-6600 521-4900 287-2020 425-4260 **Twelve Oaks Mail** Summit Place Northwood Lincoln Park **Tech Plaza** Briarwood Mali, Ann Arbor 12 Mile & Novi Rd Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Rd 13 Mile & Woodward 12 Mile & Van Dyke 500 Brianwood Circle 769-7910 Fort & Emmons 348-3190 683-9000 288-6200 382-3396 573-4370

FREE SCARE WHILTRY-ON







Psychathon will benefit MDA

The "Psychathon '92" parapsy-chology gala fundraising event to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), will run from noon Sunday, Aug. 30, through midnight Monday, Aug. 31, at The Hotel Bar-onette on Novi Road, just north of Twelve Mile Road.

Diana, a well-known Detroit area psychic/clairvoyant and host/ producer of MetroVison's The Shores of Your Mind television show. She will host approxmiately 50 other leading Detroit area psychics, astrologers, handwriting analysts, tarot card readers, numerologists and many others who will give mini-readings (for entertainment purposes) to those who contribute \$15 to MDA.

"We've planned a fabulously fun event for everyone that attends. Not only will we have some truly gifted readers working around-the-clock. but we'll also have wonderful entertainment and refreshments. So whether you're into the metaphysical, or just want to relax and enjoy the karaoke or celebraty DJ enter-tainment, you'll find it at Psy-chathon, said Diana, the event's creator and annual sponsor.

Although psychics will start reading for guests at noon on Sunday. Diana will officially kick off Psychathon at 2 p.m. Scheduled to appear as guest hosts are Kevin O'Neil from WKQI-FM and Michigan's MDA State Poster Child Nicholas Biddling- contact MDA at 345-0950.

meier; and a host of other celebrity appearances throughout the fundraiser.

For guests awaiting a reading. Psychathon '92 will feature a nightclub setting with karaoke, music and celebrity DJ entertainment.

This is the fifth year that Diana has Psychathon '92 is presented by brought together psychics and entertainers from around the metro area for Psychathon. Over the past four years, the event raised nearly \$28,000 for MDA.

"There's great interest in psychic and metaphysical events in this area and throughout the midwest," Diana said. "At previous Psychathons, we've had guests come from as far as Canada, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and they never leave disappointed.

"However, the event wouldn't be a success without the volunteers, committees, readers, entertainers, and everyone who donated their time and talents to help make it possible. It's quite a task to put on an event like this, but it's all worth it when you consider how it will help MDA and its kids," added Diana.

"We greatly appreciate the generous contributions the coordinators and participants of Psychathon have made to MDA. On behalf of MDA and Jerry's Kids, we thank them all," said Jody Florni, Program Coordinator for MDA in Southfield.

Anyone needing further information about Psychathon '92 should



Diana organizes the Psychathon.

Entertainment Listings

Music

SCHOOLCRAFT JAZZ BRUNCH: Schoolcraft College will present a jazz brunch from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 in the college's Waterman Campus Center.

Vintage and improvisational jazz will be performed by The Magnifi-cents, while Schoolcraft's Culinary Salon Team prepares a seven-course brunch.

Tickets are \$25 per person. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and personal checks are accepted. Individual seating and tables of eight are available. To order tickets, contact the office of Institutional Advancement at 462-4417.

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.

SERIOUS MOONLIGHT: The Novi Hilton hosts a dance party every Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Outdoor Cafe, through Friday, Sept. 11.

For information call 349-4000. Entertainers include:

Aug. 28 - Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band

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

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

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

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

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

Country Epicure is located at performance. 42050 Grand River between Mea-

Art

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

dowbrook and Novi roads. For more

information call, 349-7770.

the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

Theater

PERFORMANCE PLUS: The outh acting class "Performance Plus," sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation, needs actors and actresses for its fall performance. The Crucible by Arthur Miller.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters. The gallery is now located at 113 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday: Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more informa-tion call 349-4131.

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

Literature

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

Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the mnemonic name for the free child-



Divers Incorporated







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:

Aug. 28 - The Gitfiddler, sponsored 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 1-96 (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 offered. Schedule includes:

Aug. 27, Chisel Brothers; Sept. 3, Steve King and the Dittlies.

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. 28, 29,

and Sept. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, and 26.

Show times will be 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 per person, per show.

For more information call 348-5000, Ext. 670.

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

 \mathbf{T}

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. 29, Two Twenty.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. 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. 28, Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band. Sept. 4, Sun Messengers.

Bring clothing, food or cash donation as a cover charge to benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS).

For more information call 349-4000.

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

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

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Keep An Eye Out For Those

Auditions will be held Thursday. Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Rehearsals begin Sept. 8 and run Tuesdays, 7-9:30 p.m. and Thursdays, 6-9 p.m.

For more information call 347-0400.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-inthe-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances. Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are available any day of the week.

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

The Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for ll shows.

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

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

ren s programs nequieo at 11 a.m on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

Saturday, Aug. 29, 11 a.m.: School's In! Last year's mean Miss Hardalarden (Elyse Streit) and her naughty student return for another funny first day of school. The winners of the Summer Vacation Essay Contest (Aug. 1-22) will be announced. and Kim Willit will interpret the antics in American Sign Language.

Booked at Borders Novi: Booked at Borders Novi is the name of the free adult programs and events scheduled weeknights and after hours at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. As seating is limited, all attendees should pre-register in person or by telephone at 347-0780. Friday, Aug. 28, 7 p.m.: Local poets Judith Goren and Mitzi Alvin will read from their current works. Goren is a practicing psychologist as well as poet. Alvin is a poetry editor of The Bridge.

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

Karaoke

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

The pub is on Main Street 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. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

Got the back-to-school blues?

Take the cure.





Back To School Specials!!



Births

Loren Colleen Veit

Norb and Cathy Velt of Milford an-nounced the birth of their daughter, Loren Colleen, born July 14 at Huron Valley Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and was 21 inches long. She ioins her brother David, 12, and sisters Amy. 10, and Lisa, 5, at home.

Grandparents are Norbert and Shirley Veit of Livonia and Ted and Shirley Mapes of Northville. Greatgrandparents are Agnes Wick and

Reunions

Emory and Thelma Mapes, all of

Jennifer Lynn Campbell was born

July 24 to Christopher David and

Terri Lynn Campbell of Plymouth.

She was 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and 21

inches at the time of her birth at St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

leyann Campbell and Arnold and

Carol Mephers. Great-grandparents

are E. John and Carol Hills.

Grandparents are Frank and Shir-

Jennifer Lynn Campbell

Northville.

NORTHVILLE '42 The Northville High School class of 1942 is holding its 50th reunion at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Sept. 12 at 5:30 p.m.

Friends of the class members are invited at 8 p.m. Phone George White at 349-8959 or Dawn Evans at 261-0586.

REDFORD '72: The graduating Class of 1972 at Redford High School will hold its 20th reunion Oct. 24. Call Colleen (Thomas) Cornell at 626-3941 or Mary (Knowles) Gall at 4251-1808 for information.

HAZEL PARK: Graduates of Hazel Park High School, class of 1972, will celebrate their 20-Year Class Reunion Nov. 7 at the Club

Monte Carlo in Utica. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, (313) 465-2277 or (313) 263-6803.

FARMINGTON MERCY: Graduates of Mercy High School, class of 1972, will celebrate their 20-year class reunion Nov. 28 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, (313) 465-2277 or (313) 263-6803.

ST. BENEDICT '42: St. Benedict High School's Class of 1942 will celebrate its 50-year reunion at the Troy Elks Club in Troy on Oct. 3. For information call 349-7397 or 758-5064.

larc



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University, a college education goes far beyond the classroom and the textbook.

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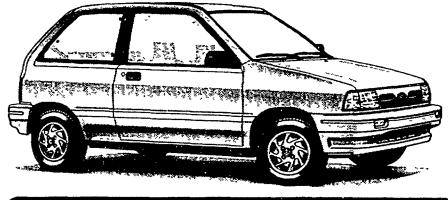


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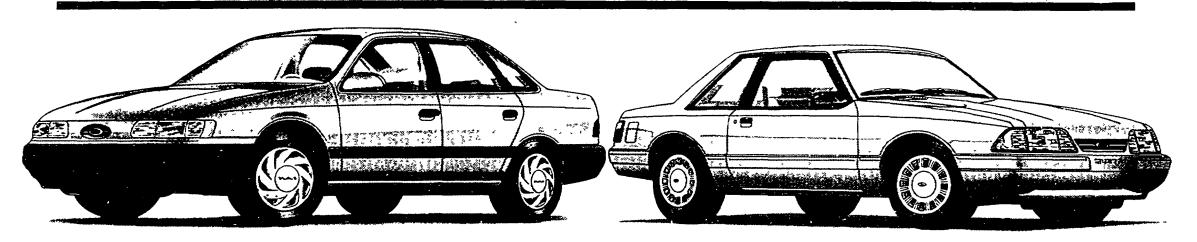


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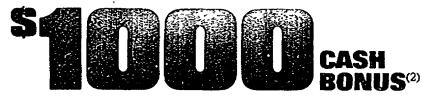
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Combine Option Package Savings of \$1000 with Cash Bonus⁽²⁾ for a total value of \$2000. Package includes: ■2.3L EFI 5-Speed Manual ■Power Windows ■Power Locks ■Speed Control ■Dual

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(1) Cash Bonus from Ford or 4.8% Annual Percentage Rate financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$22.94 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/23/92. See dealer for details. (2) Cash Bonus from Ford plus additional cash bonus from Ford Dealer Advertising or 7.9% Annual Percentage Rate financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$24.36 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down.

Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock. Limited time offer. See dealer for details. (3) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately. (4) Total savings based on cash bonus plus Option Package savings. The FDAF reserves the right to cancel their offer at anytime. A, X and Z plan buyers are not eligible for the FDAF offer.

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SB4 2250 STARK HICKEY WEST 24 KGW Seven Miller (197 20 KGW Seven Miller (197	Livonia BILL BROWN 32222 Page - St. Road 421-7000	Plymouth BLACKWELL FORD 4100° Plymouth Relation 55: 1100	Southfield AVIS FORD 29200 Telegraph Rest 355 7500	Troy TROY FORD The Job B G84 4(0)	Woodhaven GORNO FORD 22025 4 Jon 18 Jon 676 2200



REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY August 27, 1992

REAL ESTATE Lockboxes boost marketing capabilities

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The key to a board of Realtors' marketing capability is usually in its multiple listing service operation. And the key to individual MLS-listed homes is usually in a little metal container called a lockbox or key-safe.

This device, commonly attached to the front door, is used by authorized MLS members to access the home's interior and show it to prospective buyers. The house key is contained and protected in this metal box. The sales agent uses a master key and/or combination or electronic program to gain access to the box.

A new high-tech type of lockbox is now being used or considered by several MLS groups throughout the country. Instead of the common system using a key and/or manual combination to open the box, MLS members use an electronic device programmed to enter the boxes.

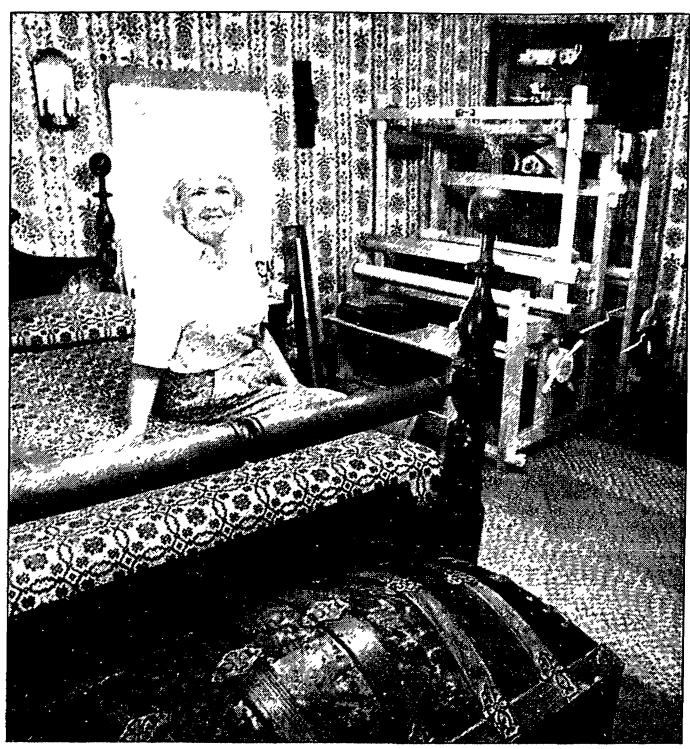
The heart of the new system is an "electronic key" or card that is required to open each lockbox. Each card has a memory unit that stores the date, time and identity of the most recent 600 key safes it

has opened. With this system, the MLS can quickly determine who has used the lockbox on what date and at what time. The box has an electronic memory unit and keeps a record of the previous 600 openings.

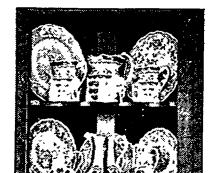
Another advantage of the new system is that it can be programmed to open only at specified time periods during the day or only if a special code is used, available from the listing agent. In other words, if a "day sleeper" lives in the house, the device could be pro-grammed to work only after 2 p.m. Or if a working mother doesn't want to allow access after the kids return from school, the period from 3.6 p.m. could be blocked

The memory capability of the new device also is helpful as a marketing tool for the listing broker. It can produce printout reports on the number of times the property was shown to prospects over a specified time period.

The primary benefit of an enhanced lockbox system is to provide maximum protection for listed properties and minimize the liability risk for brokers and MLSs, Continued on 2



Barbara Young pauses in the master bedroom of her Milford home.



Old china in a 'Young' home.

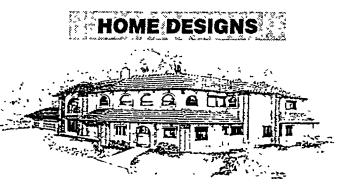


Photos by HAL GOULD

By Pamela Dear Special Whter

"We didn't know anything about old houses except we just knew we liked them," Barbara Young recalled.

In July of 1971 Barbara and Will Young purchased a charming circa 1841 New England salt box farmhouse containing Greek Revival trim. The home, located on nine quiet acres on Garner



Spanish-style Beaver offers inner courtyard

shop.

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Designed to take advantage of a warm climate, almost every room in the Spanish-style Beaver has windows that open onto an inner courtyard. This luxurious home has more than 6,000 square feet of as a study, a guest bedroom, hobby room, or what have you.

A large, oddly shaped utility room features a built-in ironing board, utility sink and plenty of counter and cupboard space. This room is within a few steps of an extra-large garage that contains additional room for storage or a

uving area.

The eating nook, tucked in a window-lined protrusion into the garden court, might as well be in the courtyard, it's so close. But being inside, it has the advantage of being warm and dry yearcound.

The kitchen has a walk-in pantry with double doors, a work island complete with built-in grill and space for a freezer as well as a refrigerator.

The entryway is through a wrought-iron gate under a graceful Spanish arch. A unique conversation pit lined with built-in seats is located two steps down and to the left of the wide foyer. A large woodburning stove on a hearth raised to the level of the adjacent living room warms both rooms.

The dining room, foyer, conversation pit and living room all have high sculptured ceilings, partially open to the second floor.

Skylights brighten a family room complete with sauna, another wood-burning stove, storage closet and wet bar. A nearby bathroom has twin basins and an oversize shower. This bathroom is also convenient to a room that could serve



and a huge walk-in closet.

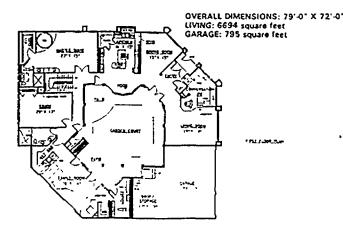
The luxurious master suite is fit for a sultan. Amenities include a circular spa large enough to entertain a few guests, a sky-lit bath-room, two basins with mirrors in a long vanity outside the bathroom

A balcony upstairs overlooks the courtyard and each of the three bedrooms has its own private bathroom. Two have walk-in closets and separate vanities outside the bathroom.

The Beaver has an adobe brickand-stucco exterior, capped by a Spanish tile roof. Arched windows on the front facade accent the Mediterranean flavor.

For a study plan of the Beaver (207-13), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 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.





vard, one that features a lush, green lawn and well-pruned plants and shrubs, is relatively simple to achieve if you start early and work periodically to maintain it. Start with the lawn. When

winter comes to an end and the last frost has melted and cleared, it's time to rid the turf of grass and leaf clippings left over from the previous fall. An old-fashioned raking will do just fine.

Many towns and municipalities now charge for the pickup of lawn waste, as well as for the actual bags in which the materials are placed. Consider purchasing a shredder, it can reduce eight bags of leaves to one, saving you money and lessening the burden on the nation's overflowing landfills.

Once the lawn is cleared. prep it for the coming summer by tilling or using another aerating device to let the turf breathe. Then lay down grass seed as needed in bare spots or thinned areas. Many professional landscapers recommend applying a fertilizer high in nitrogen to provide an added boost to the developing lawn.

Barbara and Will Young's restored 1841 Saltbox home is slated for the Milford Home Tour this fall

Road in Milford, won the Building Restoration and Preservation Award for 1991 sponsored by the Milford Historical Society. The Youngs previously lived in

Oak Park. Barbara is a retired elementary school teacher and Will is an English teacher at

Continued on 3

pristine yard

By C.Z. Guest **Copley News Service**

A beautiful. eye-catching Lawns thrive when they receive an inch of water a day. Many cities face drought each season and, therefore, enforce water restrictions, so water

wisely. Turn on the sprinklers in the early evening. This allows the soil to absorb the moisture before the sun's warm rays evaporate it the next morning.

GARDENING

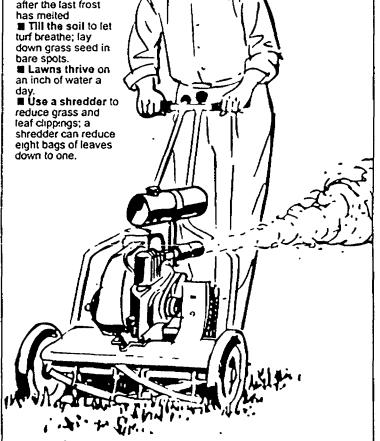
Beds can benefit from proper watering, too. A landscape fabric laid atop the soil allows air and water to filter through while physically blocking the rowth of weeds. An inchthick layer of mulch or wood chips placed over the fabric continues to permit air and water through while making a decorative addition to the landscape and reducing the number of waterings neces-

Chips can be produced by recycling broken and pruned branches collected during a yard cleanup.

Trees, shrubs, perennials and annuals all benefit greatly from pruning, though this task needs to be done properly and at the appropriate season. The myth that all pruning

Continued on 2

Lawn lowdown Remove grass and leaf dippings after the last frost



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

New electronic lockboxes offer greater security for homes on the market

Continued from 1

according to Bobbi Courselle, chairperson of a California MLS.

As with all major decisions in a large organization, there are strong positive and negative views expressed by MLS members regarding the new lockbox system.

"Some of the men are complaining about the cumbersome electronic thing they would have to carry with the new system, Courselle said. "But the ladies don't seem to mind it."

The cost of the new system isn't much more than most MLSs are paying for old systems. But it costs from \$2,000 to \$3,000 for

each MLS to set up the new computer system.

Lockboxes have been around for a long time. They were first introduced nearly 40 years ago by the McNair Co. in San Francisco. Then a company named Supra Products became the industry leader. Then Multace Corp. entered the field in 1982 and has captured a respectable share of the business in recent years.

The electronic lockbox was introduced by Azcorp Technology in 1984. But sales for the new concept was slow. Supra also brought out an electronic lockbox. However, problems surfaced with this product and it was withdrawn

from the market. Now Supra offers a redesigned electronic lockbox.

The new electronic lockbox, or safe-key system, now being considered by a number of MLS operations, is produced by Multacc.

For more than four years, we have been developing and testing an electronic recording lockbox, said Bob Huskins, president of Multace Corporation. "This product has now been used for more than a year and is currently in use by nine real estate boards in the United States and Canada.

*MLS leaders are primarily inter-ested in the new electronic lockboxes because of the greater security they offer. The homeowner

believes their house is better protected by a system that can immediately block unauthorized entries. And brokers like the idea of reducing the risk of liability problems for boards, brokers and sales associates in the unlikely event that a listed home should be burglarized by someone using an unauthorized entry device."

9. Is the market for manufac-

tured homes growing? A. Yes. The demand is growing

and will probably continue to grow, according to Jerry Connors.

president of Manufactured Housing Institute.

This year. total sales of manu-

factured homes will probably be. about 12 percent greater than last year's volume," he said. :\manufactured housing is generally considered to be any structure that's at least 90 percent factory-built. It's shipped in large segments to a site where the structure is assembled.

Q. Where can a family obtain Spanish-language information on the basics of buying a home in today's market?

A. One excellent source is Fannie Mae-the Federal National Mortgage Association. This organization has produced two Spanishlanguage consumer brochures.

One provides information on low down payment mortgage programs. The other is a practical guide to the home-buying process.

To obtain a free copy of these brochures (also printed in English), write to Fannie Mae. Drawer SP. 3900 Wisconsin Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20016.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inguiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Having a beautiful yard is very simple with proper care

Continued from 1

must happen during the dormant season simply isn't true.

When to prune, how far to cut back and the methods of cutting back vary depending on the season, the plant's condition and its reaction to weather and previous

prunings. Contact your local nursery for specific information.

Continued cleanups and prunings are just two of the many ways to keep your yard looking good throughout the seasons. Cleanups result in spotless lawns, while pruning ensures big blossoms and helps prepare plants for a healthier. happy year.

9. My yellow squash vines and their got no squash! What's up?

A. Squash blossoms are monoecious. which means there are both male and female flowers on the same plant. If there is no pollen transferred from the male to the female flowers, no squash will form.

small paintbrush to remove the pollen at the base of the flower. from male to female blossoms.

Often squash form only male flowers when they first bloom. In this case, transferring pollen is fruitless. Be sure that there are some Female flowers on the vine before you go to the effort of hand polli-

Sometimes it's necessary for you to pol- nating. Female Flowers can be identified big yellow blooms were beautiful, but I linate these flowers yourself by using a by the tiny immature squash that Forms

> C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "Five Seasons of Gardening" Little. Brown and Co.



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Brighton

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ONE OWNER COLONIAL. 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, basement, new kitchen and new carpeting on 1005/300° kot. Close to Village of Milliord. Easy access to M-59, US-23 & 1-96, 684-1065 #C3190



WHAT A HOUSE! Dramatic cathedral ceilings with skylights. Master suite loft with jacuzzi tub. Beautiful exterior, 2 garages. Lovely wooded, fenced lot with privacy. \$199,800, 684-1065 #W635

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HERE'S THAT SPECIAL HOME YOU'RE LOOKING

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to commons, large rooms, deck or rear, master bath

has skylight. 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. This one won't last. \$184,900. 348-6430 (NN)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Prime Location! Ravine

lot with stream. 1.5 car garage (1 month old). Enjoy the ambiance of Northville's small town charm all for

under \$80,000. \$79,900 348-6430 (RAN)

1



mouth/canton

455-7000

GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD, Original owners. Large living room, sunny dining, third bedroom could be family room or formal dining room, double lot. \$49,999 348-6430 (NEG)



THIS ONE HAS IT ALLI 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, large kächen, den, library, great room, central air, highly rated Northville schools. \$209,900 348-6430

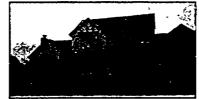
NEWLYWEDS BUILT THIS LOVELY DUTCH



0j#.

REALTORS

HURRY ON THIS ONE! Spacious ranch in prime area. Close to park and schools. Hardwood floors, newer carpet, enclosed rear porch. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. Newsr root, \$75,500 348-6430 (LEO)



DESIRABLE YORKSHIRE PLACE SUB. Professionally landscaped wilzwn sprinklers & deck, Neutral decor. Private library w/built-in bookshelves. Partially finished basement w/4th bedroom or rec room, 1st floor laundry, central ar. \$199,900 348-6430 (POR)



LOVELY HILLSIDE SETTING. Mature trees enhance this custom built home within walking distance to town and schools. Cathedral ceiling & fireplace in

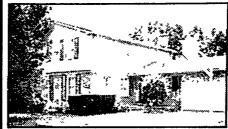


LOCATION! LOCATION! Historical district, quaint bungalow on tree-lined street offering lovely oak kitchen, large back yard, 2-3 bedrooms, newer oversized garage & basement. Neighborhood of more expensive homes. \$127,900 348-6430 (DUB)

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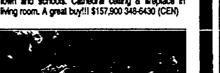


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Marred cinder block is particularly difficult to renew

HOW TO

By Gene Gary **Copley News Service**

surrounds our property on the side fronting a very busy street. Recently, some vandals selected this wall to spray paint with obscenities. I have bad little success in removing these markings with paint thinner. Do you have any suggestions on products that might work?

A. The removal of graffiti on masonry

which is very porous. There are a large number of commercially available products that are suitable for removing both spray paint and felt-tip pen markings.

Their success depends on the chemical composition of the paint used to make the markings. So, if satisfactory results are not obtained with the first remover

9.We have a cinder-block wall that can be difficult, particularly cinder block, applied, make a second or third attempt. A single product may not remove both spray paint and felt-tip pen stains. These products will vary from state to state. depending on local environmental laws that govern the composition of such products.

> Your best bet is to check with a large commercial paint dealer in your area and

confer with one of their experts for recommended products. By commercial paint dealer. I am referring to an outlet that services professional painters as well as consumer retail trade.

Because of the porous nature of masonry, especially cinder block, you may find that satisfactory removal is impossible. If this is the case, consider painting the block wall Be sure and use a good primer to cover the markings prior to applying final coats.

One very effective product is KILZ, manufactured by Masterchem Industries Inc., P.O. Box 368, Barnhart MO 63012. This product also will cover crayon markings. ink, grease, and fluorescent paints. KILZ is a primer and should be used with a good masonry paint for final finish coats.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

oungs recapture early American spirit of Milford home

Continued from 1

Berkley High School. They have been married 31 years.

Their historic house is slated to be on the 1992 Milford Home Tour this fall. It was included on the 1978 tour.

The Youngs did not restore their home, but rather they have enhanced its stature with decoration and recaptured its early American spirit with a fine collection of antiques and other furnishings from the 1800s.

"We came with Mediterranean furniture and just gradually changed over." Barbara said. "Now the entire house is furnished with antiques except for the television and washer and dryer," she added. "We did not restore the house. I think we would have been afraid to. Now we probably would take on a restoration," she said.

Interested in acquiring some background on their older home. Barbara undertook the task of doing the research. "I used tax records and deed records," Barbara explained. "I do the deed records first to get the names. Then I go to the tax records because it's the tax jumps that tell you when the house was built." Barbara also had the opportunity to talk with two great granddaughters of the original owners.

Her thorough research uncovered that

the home, originally consisting of only four rooms, was owned by Frederic and Priscilla Prior who had seven children.

They started this farm, came with four children and had three more," Barbara recounted. "Frederic died in 1840 when the last child was born and left his wife with seven children on a brand new farm."

Barbara said that Frederic's daughter. Dorothy, and her husband, John Welch, bought the farm in 1861 from the rest of the family and the home had remained in that family for over 100 years. In 1936 it was sold by Frederic's grandson.

The Youngs were delighted when a neighbor gave them photographs of the early home and its owners. Despite the passing years, the home today is practically unchanged in appearance.

We have the original window sash and woodwork and lots of the original glass." Barbara said. "You can get dizzy looking at it.

The basement is stone and has handhewn beams and bark-covered log joists. The staircase leading to the basement contains the original square nails. "I love it." Barbara exclaimed. "Will and I were amateur archeologists and this house is a big artifact to us."

The exterior boasts cedar siding. "Being a purist, I don't approve of vinyl or aluminum siding," Barbara said. "We have 1841 siding.

The two-story, four bedroom post and beam farmhouse contains a kitchen, dining room, formal living room, one bath, and full basement. The garden grounds contain mature maple trees and many perennial plantings. There is a detached

Will did his own type of research on the home, especially when it came to painting the walls. Will devised intricate stencil motifs for the walls in the living room and lower front spare bedroom.

tute of Arts and came across some inforusing some patterns designed by Eaton. "It's really a lot of fun and I enjoyed making the stencils," he said.

nostalgic accent and spirited individuality to the home. In the bedroom, Will added a stencil motif to the country curtains, thus fabric pleasing to the eve.

keep everything in their home in tune with its historic timetable. The living room walls are adorned with framed prints from 1830s, a mahogany veneer secretary in the Empire style of the 1840s and a late ther interest to this graceful room.

of," Barbara explained. "As Will said," We didn't buy a house, we bought a way of life.

to 10 feet, is in the Baltimore style and is from the 1830s. A hired man's bed, 1830, and a mahogany table, 1880, also charm the room.

tion of ceramicware. "Archeologists are interested in ceramics because we date sites that way." Barbara said. "So we

dated 1829-1840, include Mason Ironstone. Gaudy Welsh, transfer prints decorated with American scenes, and King's rose.

two prized examples of Gaudy Dutch, a brightly-patterned pottery made in Staffordshire around 1800-1825 and is

7600 Grand River, Brighton

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RELO

WORLD LE ADER

"It's almost impossible to find now," Barbara explained.

Being the owners of an older home, it seemed a natural step for the Youngs to join the Milford Historical Society. Will is a former president and Barbara was its first research chairperson. She currently handies all research for the annual home tours. She has dated about 180 homes in the Milford area. It has become a hobby for her along with interests in genealogy. prehistoric archeology, and acting in community theatre with her husband.

The couple assisted with the local hit musical "Milford Milfords" earlier this month. Will co-directed and co-produced the musical production about pioneer days in Milford. Barbara acted as stage manager.

With such keen energy and interest in history and community, this vintage-1841 farmhouse is a perfect place for the Youngs to call home. It is here that they have savored the serenity of country life as well as wonderfully preserving the home, imprinting their own style on this architectural treasure. It is a showcase for an amiable mix of antiques.



garage on the property.

"I did some research at the Detroit Instimation on Moses Eaton, a well-known stenciller from New England," Will said. He drew and handcut his own stencils.

The cheerfully colored walls provide transforming simple curtains into artful

The Youngs have tried with success to

the 1830s and 1840s. A black walnut cen- now considered quite valuable. ter table and its accompanied mahogany chairs with cane seats dominate the middle of the room.

A mahogany game table from the 19th Century hand-painted lamp add fur-

"We had no interest in history to speak

The dining room table, which can span

Barbara and Will have a superb collec-

thought we'd pick up a few things."

Their treasures, most of which are

A cherrywood corner cupboard displays

Some limitations apply. To see if you qualify, call your ERA Real Estate Specialist and review the Sellers Security Plan Contract. Read of COUNTRY CHARMER, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, newer Cape Cod boasts a first floor master suite & partially finished basement. Neutral tones, quality throughout. Great value only '109,850 (9777) 14 HOWELL, 1700+ sq. ft L-shape ranch, approximately 5 years old, 2 full baths, central air on 1 plus acres. 5 minutes to town. +119,900 (9758) NEW DECORATING IS ALL YOU NEED, to make this worderful house a home. Huge ledge rock ranch, cove cellings, ceramic baths, state foyer, lots of windows, family room with ledge rock **COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL • HORSE FARMS • RELOCATION** foyer, lots of windows, fam fireplace, 1115,000 (9321) 11 1. 1. Come On In... OODLAKE <u> Andres</u> MUST SEEI This 1948 so, ft. contemporary home has 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, deck, garage, pela windows, valited ceiling plus rec room, 1 acre in country subdivision. 133,900 (9659) ENJOY THE "UP-NORTH FEELING", yet minutes to Brighton. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, spacious rooms, many updates. Pines trees & privacy on 3 5 acres, close to G.M. Proving Grounds. "123,500 (9747) The Water's Fine! A FAMILY DELIGHTI This wonderful home in Lake Moraine, 4 bedrooms, 25 baths, finished basement, certral a'. Enjoy the lovely private backyard from the florida room Beach & park area for lake privileges. '129,900 (9420) And so is the price at Woodlake Ş**58,8**50 Condominums in Brighton You'll love feeling the summer breeze from the vool, lounaing on the sundeck, and relaxing at the clubhouse Many of Woodlake's one- and twobedroom condominium homes are complemented by scenic pond sites. PRESTIGIOUS MYSTIC LAKE SUBDIVISION, BRIGHTON, UMng room with 22' high field some freplace 8 cathodra leating, door wai leads to a 2-ter deck with built in hot tub. I are lead to use to a 2-ter and natural areas. Plus. shopping. Star & Carlos HANDSOME RANCH, area of fire homes. Offering 3 bedrooms, 25 baths, living room with fireplace, master bedroom with private bath, wak schools and major freeways are close IMMACULATE, NEWER, 3 bedroom, 25 bath ranch on 12 acres. Neutral decor, cak trun through out, full basement, plus a 24 x 40 pole barn with electric & cement floor. 1134,900 (9786) by Best of all, Woodlake Condominiums provide home ownership ment, central air. 152,500 (9772) treed, Great Location, Great Buyl 165,900 advantages, with prices starting at just \$58,850 Premium sites remain available during this final phase close-out Contact project Sales Managers Richard or Jane at . (313) 229-0008 INVEST IN HAPPINESS, this absolutely gorgeous 2 story contemporary home on almost 3 acres of secluded woods in a private cul-de-sac. Built 2 years ago, 4 bedrooms, 4 full boths, ceramic through out, jacuzzi, fireplace, air condizioning, sitting room, security system, & much, much more. '242,500 (9765) LOVELY 2 STORY TUDOR IN ROLLING MEADOWS, 2300 sq. ft on over 1 acre, newhy landscaped & painted exterior. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, brick was frepbace, formal dining room with french doors, "miles" of Merrilat oak cupboards in kitchen & baths! Compare & buy! 188,600 (9768) SPARKLING CONTEMPORARY IN PRIME LOCATION OF BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP. 3 bedrooms, plus den, immeculare & like new condition Great room, plus formal during. Open Mon - Fri 1 00-6 00 Sat and Sun 12 00-5 00 Gorgeous wooded tot with beautiful landscaping. 204,900 (9876) Closed Thursdays çe, 100' LAKE FRONTAGE, on Lake of the Pines. Beautiful brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, with STOP PAYING RENT Sharp starter home in the City of Brighton. Updated kitchen (Merrilat cabinets), appliances, full basement, fenced yard, great neighborhoodl 172,900 (9796) WATERFRONT, ranch with 2 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors in kitchen, full basement on 2 lake lots. Assume VA loan! 97,900 (9778) Home Warranty Program. 178,000 (9857) AKE FRONT ON THE CHAIN OF BRIGHTON WATERFRONT, all sports, professionally landscaped, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, deck, all kitchen appliances, plus washer & dryer. 189,900 (9907) LAKES, excellent subdivision. 3 bedrooms, possible 4th, 2 baths, open floor plan, 2 floor to ceiling fireplaces, 3 decks, sprinkling system, & more. *318,000 (9662) NEW CONSTRUCTION, MILL CREEK SUBDINSION, Beautiful ranch, vaulted certing, bay window in directe, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open kitchen. See it todayl *132,500 (9514) (出来公平市) 第5 部 3118 64 GUENTHER

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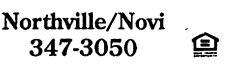
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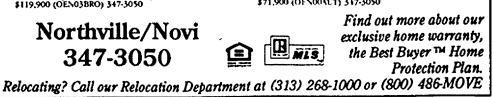
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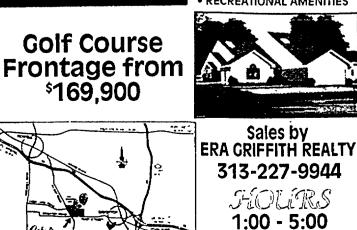
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Grand Flaver (313)229-4422, (313)229-0000 BRIGHTON Twp. 20 wooded acres, small cabin, great for development, zoned R-2. Call NORTHFELD Township. One 10 DEPS. (313)254-6800 Jin/Vel acre parcel. Perced, reed, land contract. (313)437-1174. Development 2000 - 2000 acres, will divide. 20 acres of woods, ravine, stream. Land Dr. \$17,000. (313)229-9450

Corner of BYRON 20 acres. contract. (313)437-1174. Duffield Rd. & Ralston & Oakwood Rd. Partaly perked. NORTH Territorial and US 23 area. Several wooded, rolling, perked parcels. Terms. FOWLERVILLE. 2% acres, perked par \$15,000. 10 acres, \$29,000. (313)663-4886.

Perk, surveyed. (313)229-1790 SOUTH LYON Salem Twp. 2.4 & 10 acre parcels. Nicely wooded, perked. \$46,000 & \$85,000 (313)437-1403 FOWLERVILLE. 1 and 2 acre sites, paved road.

FOWLERVILLE. 69 acres on the to lease in Livingston County Gedar River & Croloot Rd. area. Cal (313)227-8458. after 6om. FOWLERVILLE. Lovely 10 acre industrial. 033 parcel with scattered trees in front. Thick pines in rear and sandy soil. \$32,000. Cal HARMON REAL ESTATE, Commercial LARGE COMMERCIAL FARMER RETIRING AND MOVING TO FLORIDA FOWLERVILLE. Secluded build ing site on 40 acres with woods. Land borders the Village of Fowlerville. Good investment opportunity] \$52,000. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE, 61702324103 TO FLORIDA 34,000 SOUARE ROOT HOUSTRUL BUILDING FOR SALE LEASE OR WILL TAKE PARTNER Owner of ungu, handy hindshid, hou-guality food storage bulding locking for partner who wante to expand the a larger bulding. Bulding locking in has a lock office space, two locking docks, 3 phase Livingston Caung, Has 3,000 kg, 2 do office space, two locking docks, 3 phase 400 with electroly ideally subid for bulding contractor, earth moving con-tractor, trucking terminal, mail order warehouse, RV storag, fight Holamol and many other uses, Bulding is located in hurd, four other and low labor cost area, Owner will sub, laber cost DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP ONLY 3 excellent building

HOWELL

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HOWELL Open House, Sunday

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ranch, 3 br., 1% baths, bsmt, 26/23 family room plus a 30x37

ake Cooperative. Lakefront, evel, 2 bedrooms, 11/2 bath ull basement. For owners 5

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NORTHVILLE income property withree unts including carrage house. A charming updated older home within walling distance of HOWELL 2 parcels, 25 acres each. 1 with large barn. downtown. Live-in one unit while other units pay your rtgage. \$199,000. mortgage. \$199 (313)347-3050

Real Estate

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HOWELL. 40 acres, prime property on blacktop road 8 miles N. of M-59, 2 story barn, 2 car garage, pond stie. Call Barb at Michigan Group Realtors, 71212727 Jecon art 035 (313)227-4600 ent 209. HOWELL Exceptional parcel, half wooded with flowing stream. Super location close to town of blacktop road, yet totally sectuded. \$84,900. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE, (517)223-9193. ACREAGE wanted in Livingston County. (313)229-1790. CASH for your land contracts.

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Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 (313)522-6234. MILFORD. Beautin 4 acres, BRIGHTON, BITTEN LAKE x-way access, area of fine foreclosure. I buy houses for ESTATES. Beautiful large tot homes. \$69,900. Terms avai-cash Dan, (\$17,546-\$137. I buy houses for cash, any size, any condition. (517)546-5137 MILFORD/Highland area four 2.6 any

acre lots, zoned R18 all or part, Dan. perked. \$35,000 ea. Sta SMALL building lot in Putnam Township, \$10,000-\$14,000 price (313)889-2050.

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WE buy land contracts. Free 24 hr. recording explains how to get more cash, faster and pay no fees, Call 1-800-428-1319.

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LIVINGSTON County 10% 4 yr. old Land Contract for sale. old Land Contract for sale, Original price \$65,000, down payment \$8000 10 yr. Balloon, Approx, \$47,000 belance, No discount (313)437-7593.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY Investors looking to purchase properties on a Land Contract with a down payment of 0-\$5000 down. Call today, (313)229-2047, (517)546-3360.



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> 'OPEN HOUSE 🛛 🖈 SUNDAY AUGUST 30th 1-4 PM'

Estates

LINDENL OPEN AUG. 30 1-4 Open Sunday ALL Sports Lobdel Lakel MAKE THE RIGHT Move to this luxurious 3 bedroom, 2100 square ft. 1989 built contemporary ranch. With 2 baths, lower level walkout, top-of-the line Ridge. Call Kevin on ad 110 (313)634-4475 Century 21 Hills & quality, codar extenior, 100 frontage, gorgeous decking! 7457 Hanland Beach, Follow signs off Silver Lake Rd. Offered below appraisal \$249,900. Dynamic Lakes Home, (313)634-5386. Realty Sale By Owner (313)238-3900.

NOVI. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-Spm. 22401 Mill Rd. Beautiki well kept home in Whispering Meadows sub. 4 br. 2% beths. Backs to Commons. Central air, Custom 4 br., 3 bath (jacuzzi), first foor faundry, new windows, maintenance free exterior. huge garage, 2500sq.lt. Much more. \$138,900. Call Hilda, Real \$168,000. (313)348-1123.

> SUNDAY, Aug 30, 1-4pm. Brand new for yout Over 1400sq.ft in this 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch. Catheoral caling in great room, Andersen windows, full bent, 25 car garage & on paved street! Harland, \$118,250. Take US-23 3 miles N of M-59 b Civide Rd. exit, turn nght ihen left on Runyan Lake Rd, & follow signs to 10056 Carlee June Dr. England Real Estate

garage. A lot of home for the money. Call Elaine at The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600, ext. 250, Asking \$107,900. (8874). Take Grand River to (313)632-7427. Meadowview to Eastdale. **OPEN HOUSE** SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 12:00-4:00 P.M. 5990 Alan Drive off Gran River ½ mile west of Pleasar Valley Unit 10 of Woodrid

SUNDAY, Aug 30, 14pm. Duck Lake privileges withis sharp 3 bedroom, 1% beth brick ranch in Axford Acros Spacous fining room, island kitchen, parially finished bemt, when room a possible 4th br or office, 2% car arrange a baced used withow garage & fenced yard w/nground Gunie pool. \$112,500, Highland. Take Harvey Lake Rd N of M-59 To E. on Kingsway, tolow open signs to 3435 Kingsway, England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

SUNDAY, Aug 30, 14pm. The perfect hideaway! Escape from the hustle & bustle & enjoy fring in this 3 bedroom home on hing in this 3 bedroom home on 1.4 acres nested between farm and & trees galore. Open floor plan, over 1300sq ft, woodbur-ner in family room, targe pole barn for extra storage & morel \$108,500. Hartland. Take Cryde Rd. W. of US-23 to S. on Musson, follow open signs to 7273 Neff Lake Rd. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.



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Boarding and riding your horse just steps from your home used to be the dream of only a privileged few. Now it's become a dream come true at Berwyck.

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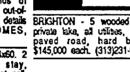
Berwyck on the Park.. beautifully designed single family homes overlooking Kensington Metropark's Kent Lake. Affordably priced from \$169,900.

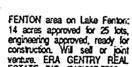
Berwyck Place... a collection of large custom homes, all set



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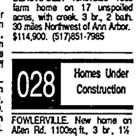
br., all appliances stay, dishwasher disposel. Must sell, \$8000/best. (313)437-3938.





14 acres approved for 25 lots, engineering approved, ready for construction. Will sell or joint venture. ERA GENTRY REAL ESTATE, INC. (313)887-7500.

GAYLORD/Grayling area. Approx 3 acres, w300t fron-tage, al sports lake, \$35,000 terms, Also 10 acres parcels w/250ft stream frontage. Plus 100ft easement to lake, \$15,000.



313)437-0615.

(313)887-8851 eves.

nobile home. 3 br., 2 bath, 10x20

deck, nice large lot, wooded area, w/lence behind home. Accepting all offers. (313)449-2778

WHITMORE LAKE - Drive by these 11 Lot #430, #319, #587

#388, #19, starting at \$21,900. Lowest lot rent around - call for

details. Vicki - Apple Mobile Homes, 1-800-942-2283.

EXECUTIVE ranch, 5 acres, 7

stall barn, private setting in Milford. \$222,000. (B930)

the HORSE FARM

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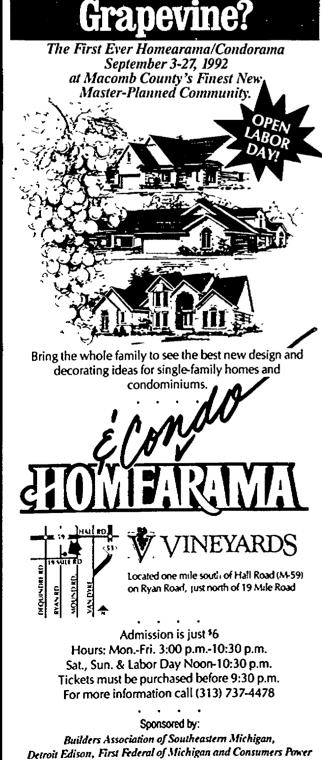
BEAUTIFUELY renovated 1880

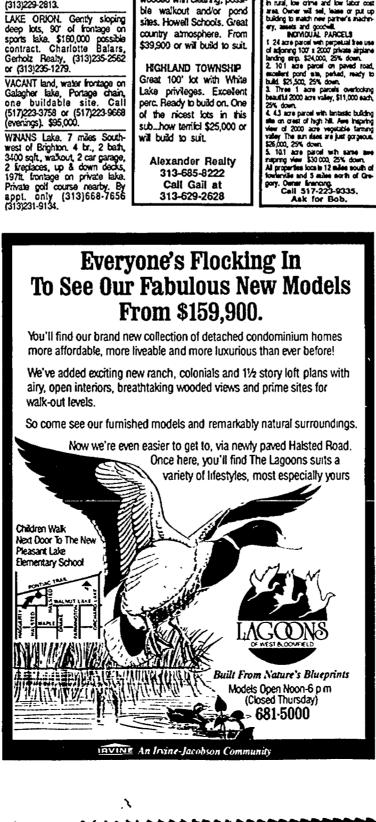
(313)486-4499.

027

Horse Farms

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MOVE RIGHT IN! Spacious 4 BR family home on a beautifully landscaped country lot Hardwood floors accent the large open lutchen area. Quict evenings by the fireplace, active afternoons in the fenced backyard. Extra storage & shed Ready for your family, 127,900. H1370

PRICE. PRICE. PRICE. 128,900 Simply put, it's the Price that makes this Village of Milford winner very noticeable! Not to mention the 2400 sq. ft or the 4 BR or the C/A or the cathedral ceilings and updated kitchen. To notice more closely, call Homes Incorporated for your own personal viewing A866

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Move in before school starts Village of Milford, very charming Includes hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, large comer lot, fenced backyard, large kitchen, fireplace, 3 BR, 2 BA. Owners motivated at 77,900 C1228

PRESTIGIOUS ESTATE. Complete custom w. screened in porch and massive decking, 2500 sq. ft. includes formal dining and formal living rm. + 2-story Great Rm, kitchen is a homemaker's dream, walkout lower level, over an acre lot. Asking 1225,000. J1932

SUPERIOR SETTING & location for your horses & you¹ 1700 sq ft., 4 BR, 2 full BA on 17+ gorgeous rolling acres Prime location in Oakland County/Highland Twp , fenced, gated Call for details *212,000. R260

6D-August 27, 1992-CREATIVE LIVING





large krichen, dring room, kving room, huge family room w/ fireplace, 2% car garage, 34 acre treed lot, lake access, private beach. (313)229-9605

MEADOWWOOD Sub. Brighton Schools. Walk to Spencer Elementary. 2500sq ft. 4 br., 2% bath, 2 story, tull walkout to pandike setting, deck & patio, \$225,000. (313)227-8598.

BYRON Area. 2.6 acres, on river, 3 br., 1% baths, full basement

\$95,000. (313)627-3638 eves.

Byron

042

15% grade, and must contain no wetlands.

The VA will give consideration to acquisiton by donation, purchase and/or other means of obtaining an acceptable interest in the property. The Government will pay no more than the appraised fair market value PREFERENTIAL CONSIDERATION WILL BE GIVEN TO sites which are offered by DONATION. Direct inquires to Dennis W. Calkin (202) 233-7008.

All offers must be received in writing No Later Than 4.30 p.m. EDT, on September 18, 1992, at the following

address Mr. Dennis W. Calkin Office of Real Property Management (0848) DEPARTMENT OF VETERAN AFFAIRS 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W. Washington, DC 20420



REAL ESTATE CO.



HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD. (N 59) CLL 632-7427 OR 837-9736 Or 474-4530 MEMBER OF LUMICSTON FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE CANLAND COUNTY MULTI-LISTS

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIPI Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home w/over 2300 sq. ft., formal dining, den, nat. fireplace, 2 car garage & beautiful setting backing up to 17th fairway of Dunham Hills Golf Course & privileges to private Dunham Lake. 179,900. Hartland.

ELEGANT STYLING! You'll love this 1778 sq. ft. ranch on 5.06 park-like setting landscaped w/various trees. 3 large bdrms., 2 full baths, plus extra bdrm & bath in walk-out LL, cathedral ceiling & brick fireplace in LRM, wife-pleasing kitchen, pella insulated windows, central vac, 21/2 car garage + deluxe 24x32 out bldg & availed to 1578 500 Wathard paved drive. 178,500. Hartland.

THE PERFECT SETTINGI This large split level home is nested on 5 wooded acres. Over 3100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, ideal floor plan for entertaining, 2 fireplaces, beautiful kitchen, 2.5 car gar. plus large storage barn, inground solar heated pool & more. 1165,000. Hartland Schools.

HERE IT ISI Brand new 1100+ sq. ft. ranch home on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, quality thru-out, stained woodwork & doors, Crestline windows, natural gas heat & paved road. Linden Schools. *87,500.

SIMPLY SENSATIONALI Gorgeous 2 story home great for the large family. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, spacious kitchen loaded w/extras, dramatic fireplace in great room, whirlpool tub in master bath, full basement, 2½ car garage & beautiful 1 acre setting. *199,900. Lake Fenton Schools.

THIS HOME SAYS COME INI Charming & comfortable Colonial on beautiful 10 acre setting. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, woodburning fireplace in family room, large deck, basement, 2 car garage plus 36x24 pole barn w/dirt floor, perfect for horses! A good value at 1142,500. Argentine Twp.

MOVE IN CONDITION! Beautiful treed setting surrounds this large 4 bdrm. Colonial. Featuring formal dining, 1st floor laundry, fireplace in living room, family room, finished bsmt. & 2 car garage. Plenty of room for gardening & walking distance to private clean beach on gorgeous Dunham Lake. 137,000.

DUCK LAKEFRONTI Spotless & tastefully decorated all brick ranch. Excellent floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, cozy natural fireplace in family room, formal dining, large deck, paved drive, gorgeous treed setting & beautiful view of the all sports lake. First offering at '325,000.

SHARP & COMFORTABLE! Well maintained ranch in good location! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living & family rooms, 16x10 deck, detached 30x30 erange for the hobbiest. A must see at '81,500. Walled lake Schools.

1.

DID SOMEONE SAY "PARTY"? Enjoy year-round recreation on this beautiful all-sports lake in Highland' This waterfront ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished walk-out with wet bar, lovely yard, sandy beach and dock! *198,000 MI 741

Make HERITAGE REAL ESTATE/BETTER HOMES & GARDENS your 1992 Real Estate Connection! We are the SIGN OF THE TIMES and WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!!!

FOWLERVILLE 2 story, 4 br., 2 1/2 baths in country. First & last mo. rent, \$600/mo plus, \$250 security. No lease. Rent mo. by mo. Electric paid. (517)521-3478.

HAMBURG area. 1 small br. home, river access, \$425 a mo. (313)878-6759.

HAMBURG/Pinckney area. Taking applications on 3 br. ranch, attached garage, kitchen applances, available mid-Sept. No pets. \$750mo. plus utilities, security deposit. (313)878-5504.



Models are under construction and you're invited to a sneak preview of these exciting new homes by Guenther Building Co.

Quality construction, convenient location, and affordable pricing make Cobblestone Ridge the right place to buy your new home. Don't delay-only 15 homes are available-choose your lot and home now.



自 R AMERICAN PROPERTIES (313) 231-3999 5300 E. M-36 PINCKNEY MI. 48169 1-800-540-0402

SAT GOOD-BTE To that small house. Large home has a large ining room, ultra modern kitchen with all the counterspace & cabinets desired Spacious family room. 3 bedrooms and a Den that can be a 4, 1.5 baths. With lake privileges to Ore Lake. '79 500 CALL FRANK AT AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 L746

LESS THAN A MILE to Pinckney. home offers up to 6 bedrooms or in-laws quarters if needed Great for entertainment -Formal inting room, formal dring, family room with fireplace. 3.5 baths plus many more amenites. Private setting on Spring fed pond. Swim--Fish -Paddle boat, or just enjoy the beauty. Not a drive by '174.500 CALL CAROLE AT AMERICAN PROTERTIES 231-3993

HERE'S THE KETI To your happiness! This immaculate, nearly 4000 Sq FL, 4 bedrooms & 25 baths home. With a impressive kitchen, it has acid oak cabinets. Stay warm and coay in the living room with a frepiere. 25 cars garage with a 42 x 40 wood barn, 20 x 40 inground pool with spa and waterfall, stock pond and all setting on 10 acres. In award winning Finckney Schools. Proudly offered by American Properties. CALL CAROLE AT AMERICAN PROFERITIES 231-3999 H-640

BE NATURE'S NEIGHBOR Enjoy the seasons from this custom bulk ranch home offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hing room with flieplace, formal dring room and ultra modern kitchen. Walk out basement to double your floor space. 2 car garage with private drive and family room. Outdoor patio and gounds with a spectacular view. Reduced price in the '179,925 CALL CAROLE AT AMERICAN PROFERINES 231-3999 T-812

REDUCED FROM 125,000 TO 118,000 OPEN HOUSE AUG 30 2-5PM

INDIACULATE 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths ranch on Private drive. Full basement, 2 car garage with workshop all on 5 sechuded acres. Extensively remodeled inside and out 9143 Codar Lake Rd. M36 West to Cedar Lik turn right go 2 biks to private rd turn right, CALL KIM AT AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 C 914

SPACIOUS 2000 SQ. PT. 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths colonial on an acre lot in a rice family sub. Formal during room with french doors which leads to a beautiful upper deck. Full walkout basement, 2.5 car garage and above ground pool Detveway just black topped, Pinckney Schools. 1145,000 CALL NIM AT AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 C-875

IF YOU ARE A WATER ENTHUSIAST, If you are looking for perfection, I have iti 52 ft of waterfront breathuking views from every window, the lake an nature retreat Brick ranch home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 car garage, plus amentics galoret That only add to the recreational haven. CALL WALT AT AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 '269,900, B-109

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95/mo. (313)229-7292.

313)227-4229 6496

smokar. No pets. (517)546-0566.

WEBBERVILLE, 3 br. \$450 mo., plus utilities & services, security deposit \$200. Available Septem-

082 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 1 br. apt. in private

Air, garage, and appliances. \$475 & \$650. (313)231-1236. BRIGHTON, Woodland Lk. 1 br. Immediate occupancy. \$395 mo. (313)227-3710, (313)349-5812.

LEXINGTON MANOR 1 & 2 bedroop LEXINGTON MANOR 1399 moves you in



(313)398-9002.

BRIGHTON Downtown, bsmt. \$375. Upstairs, \$445. (313)227-2201

FARMINGTON HILLS. Need



146,900



Pontrail FREE





family oriented area. Walk to town, schools & church. A prime property.

home. 3 story high, huge bay windows. Large treed ravine lot in the city of Complete privacy for \$599,900.

Lakes. Very exclusive location. Immaculate condition. Fireplace in great room. Lots of storage in lower level. Priced to sell at \$88,500.

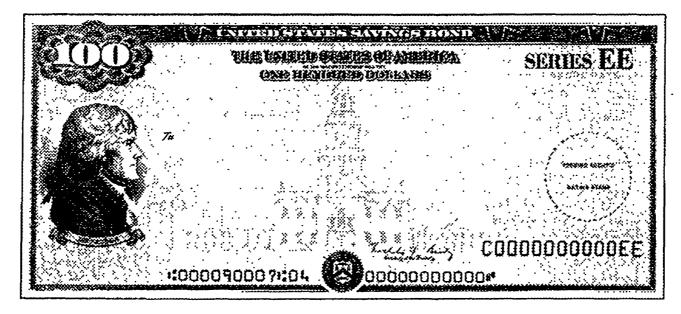
REDUCED 20,000 in the City of air. Motivated seller. \$105,000.

CREATIVE LIVING-August 27, 1992-7D



80-August 27, 1992-CREATIVE LIVING





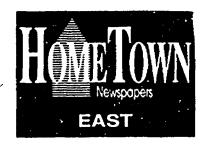
This Is A New House

Or a college education. Or a comfortable retirement. It's the secure feeling you get knowing that you're providing for your family and your future. It's a U.S. Savings Bond, and it pays competitive interest rates with a guaranteed minimum rate of return when held five years or more. For more information, pick up a free Buyer's Guide at your local bank and ask about the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.





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CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Tradition is the topping for Shield's pizza



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Paul Silveri (I) and Lee Moraitis show off Novi's Detroit tradition, Shield's pizza.





By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

So often the growth of the suburbs at the expense of Detroit means little more than new subdivisions and glass-and-steel offices.

But in the case of Shield's Restaurant, Bar and Pizzeria, the suburbs have inherited a true Detroit tradition. The Novi Shield's, on Grand River Avenue west of Meadowbrook Road, brought a piece of the city's culture to town when it opened in 1989.

We've worked hard on this location," said Lee Moraitis, vice president of operations for the familyowned company. The last couple of months, it's been working better than it ever has."

the original owners in 1972. Since then, it's been a success story of slow and steady growth, based not only on the strength of the name, but also on swarms of satisfied customers.

In 1979, Shield's opened a restaurant in Sterling Heights, then followed with another location in Southfield in 1980. The most recent store, in Troy, opened this January. We've followed our clientele to the

suburbs," Moraitis said. "In the next two years, we'd like to open three to five carry-out locations, and a couple more full-service restaurants." The Novi site got a facelift this year

as well. The bar area was remodeled new tables and updated decor. The bar itself is something of a

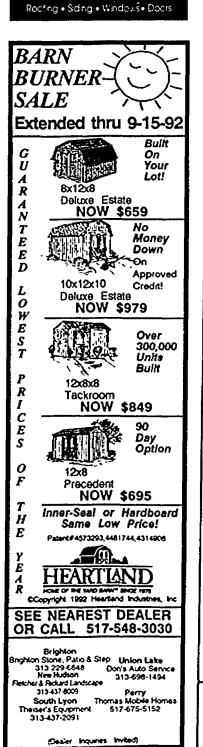
Moraitis' parents, Daphne and local historical landmark. The maho-Constantine, bought Shield's from gany bar, built in 1934, was the cengany bar, built in 1934, was the cen-terpiece of the original Shield's, which opened at East Davison and Shield Street in Detroit in 1946.

When that location closed for good, the bar was dismantled and rebuilt at the Novi restaurant. It continues to draw the late-night crowds, just as it always did downtown:

"We get a mixed clientele," said Moraitis. "We get a lot of families, but in the late evenings we get a bar crowd. Surprisingly we draw a lot of people who work at other restaurants, and softball teams. We take the bar hand-in-hand, but we're more concerned with the family business." That means meeting the needs of

Continued on 3

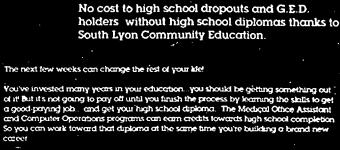




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Business Briefs

HAROLD N. HYLAND of Novi, Charles M. Young of Northville and Douglas Teubert of Northville, all graduates of Lutheran Brotherhood University (LBU) Summer School, recently completed an intensive three-day seminar dedicated to sharpening their skills as financial services professionals.

A district representative at the Karl W. Mueller Agency, Hyland was updated on a variety of topics, including new and revised products, service activities, and selling concepts, among others.

This training was designed to improve financial service for clients. Held at eight schools across the country, Hyland attended LBU at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind.

Reaching out to a 1,700-member field force, Lutheran Brother-, hood's LBU Summer School is considred rare in the insurance industry.

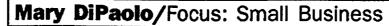
Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal benefit society with one mil-· lion members nationwide. It offers a broad range of finacial products and services to Lutherans. Through its fraternal (charitable and benevolent) resources, it aids its members, their communities, and 'Lutheranism.

CUMMINS MICHIGAN INC. announces that its parent company, Cummins Engine Co., has acquired the remaining 36 percent of Onan ·Corp. from Hawker Sidley Overseas Investments Limited for \$64 million. Cummins has owned a majority interest in Onan since 1986.

Onan is a world leader in the development, manufacture and sale of power generation equipment for customer and industrial markets. Onan is headquartered in Fridley, Minn.

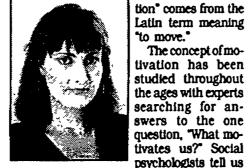
Standby Power Inc., with locations in Redford and Grand Rapids, is the distributor for Onan Corporation in the lower peninsula of Michigan and has the same ownership as Cummins Michigan Inc.

Cummins Michigan Inc. is the distributor for Cummins Engine Co. in the lower peninsula of Michigan of diesel engine, components and power systems for trucks and industrial equipment. There are locations in Novi, Dearborn, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, and Blissfield.



The concept of mo-

Recognition is the best motivator



psychologists tell us that much of what we learn is based on our interactions with other people. As a result, we are motivated to behave one way or another as a re-

The word "motiva-

sciously or unconsciously by others. According to Mike Wickett, owner of Mike Wickett Enterprises of Birmingham and wellknown speaker, trainer and consultant, there are no accidents in business when it comes to problems with employee motivation. "Everyone is motivated to some degree. It is up to the employer to serve as a coach and cheerleader. rather than simply a boss, when wanting to motivate employees in a positive way," he says.

Wickett goes on to say that recognition is the greatest motivator affecting successful employee performance.

Recognizing and encouraging employees to perform well takes many forms. The owner sets the tempo with his or her own attitudes a cent to become a positive and upbeat person who encourages employees by making them feel valued, worthy and an imporatant part of the business."

Beyond the owner or manager's responsibility in this regard, many firms have implemented programs to recognize small outstanding achievement by employee staff. Examples within the small business community include "employee recognition day," sales contests, bonus incentives, and customer feedback programs.

For additional information regarding each of these, readers are encouraged to contact Nightengale-Conant at its toll-free number, 1-800-323-5552.





On Wednesday September 23 and Thurs., Sept. 24, we will publish our annual guide to fall home improvement.

This popular section will reach more than one hundred thousand readers. It's a fact that 90% of our readers own their own homes, therefore we are confident that your advertising message will reach a large, affluent, interested audience. Another significant fact our

research has revealed is that 82% of our readers shopped in building supply stores in the past year.

We invite you to reach this market because it is obviously one that cares about home investment. Reserve your space today

in this special supplement.

Fall

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Proof Ad Deadline: Tues., Sept.8

Final Ad Deadline: Thurs., Sept. 13

Publication Date: Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 23 & 24

"All research figures from 1991 Belden Study, HomeTown Newspapers Market Area.

East	West	Both
\$500	\$500	\$850
\$275	\$275	\$467
\$155	\$155	\$263
\$90	\$90	\$153
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The growing popularity of residen-tial real estate auctions continues to make inroads in the greater Detroit area, where South Pointe, a luxury adult condominum development located in surburan Novi, will auction 37 new one- and two-bedroom residences on Sunday, Aug. 30.

The auction will be conducted by Chicago-based Sheldon Good & Co. at 1 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel Novi, 27000 Sheraton Drive (at I-96 and Novi Road exit).

There is no minimum bid requirement and 12 residences will be sold absolute," regardless of price, to the highest bidder. The suggested opening bid for the condominiums is \$35,000; they were originally priced to \$98,000.

"Like other major developers of quality residences nationwide. South Pointe's K & S Enterprises has opted to use the auction as an accelerated marketing alternative," said Kelly T. Frank, vice president of Sheldon Good & Co. "By moving existing in-ventory in as little as 30 days and reducing carrying costs, K & S will be in a positon to offer discounted prices to buyers," said Frank, whose firm is ranked by Forbes magazine as the largest national real estate



Artist's rendering of the condominiums to be auctioned off in Novi on Sunday.

occupying adults in each residence must be 50 years of age or older. Amenities inlude a custom kitchen, ceramic tile baths, walk-in closets. individual storage units, private bal-cony or patio, plus individual carport.

Of the available 37 residences included in the auction, one onebedroom/one-bath residence and one two-bedroom/two-bath resiwith a covered canopy and elevator dences are open for viewing each provides easy access to the building. With some 350 feet of frontage on p.m. Walled Lake, the 10-acre community

features a private beach for sunning and swimming plus natural woodlands and wetlands. Common area recreational facilities are available to residents, along with an on-site pier and docking facility.

The Auction Information Center

weekend prior to the aucton from 1-4

For more information regarding the South Pointe auction, available financing and terms of sale, contact Sheldon Good & Co. at 960-0500.

To reach South Pointe, take I-96 to Novi Road, one mile north to South Lake Drive, west (left) to the condomi-

Novi Shield's has original Detroit bar

Continued from 1

the customer the minute he walks in the door.

"Service is the most important thing in this business," said Paul Silvert, manager of the Novi Shield's. We want our staff to be very cordial with the customers. They use suggestive selling, but we want to make sure the customer is happy. That's the bottom line."

Moraitis believes that a happy customer is his best advertisement, an important element since Shield's does very little advertising.

We want to make sure every customer leaves here satisfied," he said. If they're happy, they'll tell five people, but if they have a complaint, they'll tell 10."

Shield's pizza itself draws big kudos, and with good reason. The deep dish square crust is thick and doughy, yet it's cooked just enough to give it a snap with every bite. Cheese and items are piled on thick and heavy, and the sauce, spooned on top of the cheese in two wide racing stripes, makes your taste buds stand up and take notice.

Shield's was honored as the best pizza in metropolitan Detroit by a Channel 2 survey in 1991, and in 1989 it won the Pizza Pizzazz contest of the Michigan Restaurant Association. Detroit columnist Bob Talbert

Located at Northwest Propane, Inc.

often trumpets Shield's as well. That translates into what bus!ness people like to call "product equity.

"Shield's would be associated with other Detroit famous names like Vernor's ginger ale, or Sanders' fudge," said Moraitis. "We definitely have a cult following." And the following extends beyond

the metropolitan area, too. Shield's has delivered pizzas (frozen, obviously) as far away as Hawaii and South Carolina.

"Just a couple of weeks ago we had a woman come in here who had 10 of them frozen, and she took them on the plane with her to St. Louis," Silveri said.

Don't look for new Shield's to pop up all over the map, though. Not ev-ery town is right for this family organization.

When we chose the Novi location, we chose very carefully," Moraitis said. "We knew it was a strong, tightly knit community, and we wanted to get involved, especially with the schools."

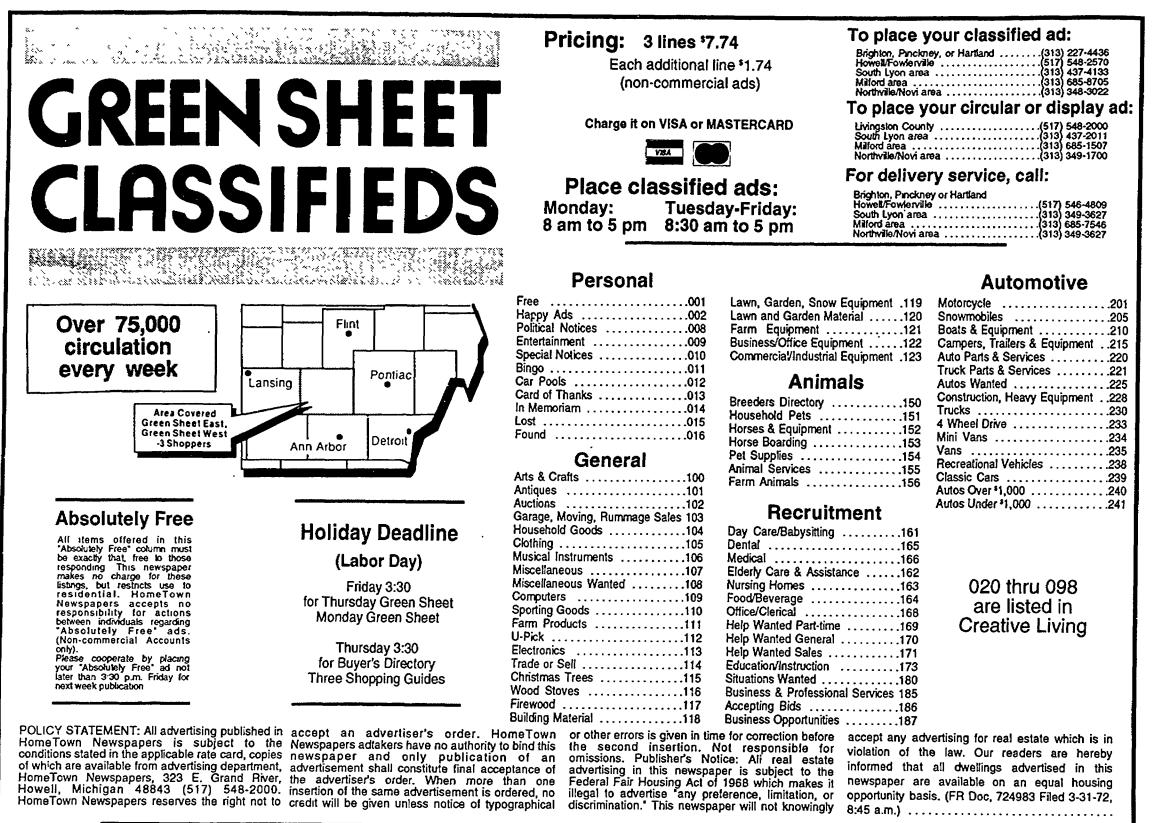
With that in mind, the Novi store sponsors four sports teams every summer in Novi and adjacent communities. The company will also be naming Achievers of the Week from local schools, and will honor them in the corresponding community newspapers.

Call Shield's at 349-9110.

227-5049

NORTHWEST POOL SUPPLIES





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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 BRIGHTON 7311 Brighton Sub. Aug. 22
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 BRIGHTON. 4 family yard sale. Antiques, furniture, jewellery, more, MORE III Thurs. Fri. Sat. 8-4. 305 E. Main St.
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 Something for everyone. Too many name to fat.
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 Moyer. BRIGHTON 7311 Brighton Rd. BAILGHTIONE Greenheid Pointe Sub. Across from Spencer School Double bed wisping & mattress, childrens clothes, books, misc. 10742 Arboux, Aug. 24.2010 - 201 Aug. 27, 26; 10am-6pm. Cataring Hartwick Lane, across from supplies, camper, misc. ironwood Golf Course, N. off 27, 95. Aug. 28, 9-1 Supplies, camper, misc. FOWLERVILLE Aug 27, 28, H-59. Aug 28, 29. 9am-5pm. Baby itams, boys HOWELL. Back to school cothes, misc. 6126 Pheasant multiamuly. Infants, maternary, Ridge (off Owosso Rd, N of beens, somthing for everyone. Chase Lake). 2765 Kings Court off Chilson. Aug. 26-29, 10-6pm. H-59. Aug. 28, 29. HOWELL. Back to school teams, conting for everyone. Aug. 26-29, 10-6pm. HOWELL Estate Sale. BRIGHTON/Hartland, Revere wear polis/pans, dining table & hutch, bike, misc. household. 26 W. Peterson, Oli Old-23, N. of Hyne. Aug. 29. 9am-?. BRIGHTON, 5257 Daniel. 9am-4pm, Aug. 27-29. Muhtamiy Basement Sale. FOWLERVILLE 3 Family sale, heigh burst, froght Aug. 27, 28, 8am-6om; Aug 29, HOWELL Estate Sale, 8am-7 Assortment of things. Wed-Thurs, 10-6. Mostly turni-2510 S. Nicholson at Van Orden, ture, also chest freezer and FOWLERVILLE 2888 Nicholson microwrave. Many small house-hold items. 2404 White Birch Trait, from downtown go S. on furnitive, small appliances, child, For a coon LK Rd, R on Codget LE 44. In furnition and the second second second second Codget LE 44. In the second second second second second Codget LE 44. In the second second second second second second codget LE 44. In the second second second second second second second codget LE 44. In the second se BRIGHTON, Aug. 29, 9am to Jorn. Toys, Nintendo games, high chair, books, adult clothes, housewares, bikes, 19t. boat, lemonade and misc. 6884 Grand Booch fudar sizer from the boat FOWLERVILLE 8475 N Gregory on Whate Birch Trail. rans clothes and toys plus more. each, follow signs from Hubert & Grand River (near Rolerame). Rd., Aug., 29,30, 10.4 pm. Lois of good quality cothing, craft nems, plus misc. No Early Brdsl dotte collection, old horse drawn equipment, classmare & BRIGHTON. Elderberry Dr. sub, Aug. 27 thur Aug. 29, 9am to 2pm. Bug light, gas weed whacker, chandelier, toddler items, kids clothing, toys & bike, sewing machine, sofa bad mailress, kids more. Second St BRIGHTON. Toys, tools, bikes,

BRIGHTON Furnaure, clothes, FOWLERVILLE/Webberville, Fri., HOWELL 7860 Byron Rd., Aug.

FREE

KITS

Miles N. of M-59, of Oak Grove

books & lots more, 11565 Newman, Fri. 8/28, Sat. 8/29, 8:30-5

whacker.

BRIGHTON, Sat. only. Aug. 29. Mutifamily garage sale. 8384 S. Christine. Hilton to Hunter, lett on GARAGE SALE

BRIGHTON Huge Garage Sale. Sat, Aug. 29 94, Sun, Aug. 30, 124. No early birds. Household reams, tools, furniture, guitar, SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE between Old 23 and Hacker. SHE AD IN THE GREEN NEWSPAPER OFFICE. BRIGHTON. 2 family. Thurs. Fri, Bam b 3pm, Sat, Aug. 27, 9-4pm. Designer clothes, primiter by baskes, colectibles, read clock us and check us and c baby/bodier clothes, primitive TV 9-3. Baby terns, womens clothes stereo cupboard, small blue like new baskets, colectbles, painted hutch, guilts, some misc. 7644 Strawberry Lake Rd. antiques, oval coffee table Between Hamburg & Hall Rd. w/matching end tables, misc.

HAMBURG. 3 family. Aug. 23,29,30. 10686 Bob White household, most items 1/2 off, everything must go. Pleasent Valley to E. on Brandywne, to 5306 Kierstan, Beach 10-5pm HAMBURG. 4 Family. Round oak table w/4 chairs, oak drop-leaf table & chairs, 2 cak drossers, BRIGHTON, Aug. 28, 29, 9am to 5pm. Saxony Subdivision, 6368

& 6379 Sidney. BRIGHTON. Estate sale. Complete household & garage contents. Reasonable. Aug.

Japanese Carcano nile, tools, glassware, misc. 7123 Strawber-28.29, 9am-6om, 9140 Meadow Dale. Sub Off Hyne ry Lake Rd., Fri, Sat, 8am-5pm BRIGHTON Yard Sale 10-5om Aug. 29; 1654 Green Meadows, HAMBURG. 4204 Cordley Lake off of Hacker Rd. 2 riding mowers, chain saw, misc.

Numburg, acus corres Large Rd, Whitewood/Kess, Articues, Hobie sailing parts & sail, lawmower, dothing-boys Bugle Boy & O.P. & girls Espint, household, kitchen chars. Wed., 10-6pm; Thurs., 10-4pm. BRIGHTON, moving sale, Second week Aug. 27, 28, 9em to 5pm, 1820 Euler Rd, Motorcycle, old tools, antiques, freezer , Ças range, baby equipment, new items

BRIGHTON estate sale. 2672 Tim Avenue (Woodland Estates). 9-5pm.

Aug. 29, 30, 9am-5pm. BRIGHTON. Thurs. Fri. Sat Bhildhilon, thurs, rin, oat Bam-Son, quality garage sale, antiques, turniture, collectbles, misc. 7723 Maltby Rd. Corner of Brighton Lake & Hamburg Rd. Nintendo & games, much moreil 8608 Mercer Rd. off Chilson. BRIGHTON, 9366 Scenic Drive

womens clothes, much more. GIANT OUTDOOR FLEA MARK-BRIGHTON Moving-misc. fumi-MOVING AUCTION Son. Aug. 30th 1:00 PM ET. Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 7. Daybreak until 4pm. Next to the Lantz/Powel Auctions AUCTION SAT., AUG. 29 - 10 AM ture, old & antique tools, Vegas slot machine. (313)227-2372. Thurs.-Sat.; 8351 Hilton. Hitching Post antique mall M-50 & M-52, Tecumseh ML Free admission, rain or shine. Spaces 10542 BYRON RD., BYRON 6798 CHEDDAR VALLEY BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN BRIGHTON, Yard Sale, Aug. 28. Notin of Howell on Oak Grove stil evailable. \$10 in edvance. 660 Fint Road, 9-4pm. New Tuppenware, clothing, dinner-ware, something for everyone. narrow 8-9 shoes, other non-day care items also. 2974 Sun Terrace, of Bullard & M-59, Aug Rd. about 13 miles to Cohoctah FROM LEE & RICKETT RD. GO (517)423-8277 JERRY DUNCAN (S17)423-DC17 NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION TO BE HELD AUGUST 31, 1992 RANA 4973 S, OLD US-23, 27,28, 9-4, 312 Woodake Dr. 27,28, 9-4, 312 Woodake Dr. Rd, east 34 male to Byron Rd., SOUTH ON RICKETT & MILE north about 6 males (thru Byron) TO BUCHANAN & GO LEFT to Auction. OR US-23 north of AND FOLLOW THE SIGNS. 10am-5pm. Infant boys & griss clothes, children & maternity clothes, baby items, furniture, misc. All good strff, no junk. HOWELL Moving/Garage Sale, Ceramic kin, molds, antique Muhi family, infants, kide, eduit Singer sewing machines, oak coshes, household, beby items, dressers, couch, loveseat, chair, portable chain link dog pen, Nintendo and games, lots of misc. items. Sat-Sun, Aug., 30-31, 10-8, 4829 Cyde Rd. HOWELL Los or readstress. NOVI. Aug. 28-29, 9am-Spm, coshes, household, beby items, area. 21776 Mendian. Turtle Creek Sub. NOVI, August 29, 30, 10am-4pm, Fabric, on bolts & peeses, wool, AUCTIONEERING SERVICE 28 only, 9am-3pm. AND FOLLOW THE SIGNS. b Aution. OH US-23 norm of AND FOLLOW THE SIGNS. M-59 to Linden aut #79 (Silver Lake Rd.), west 13 miles to Byron Thomasville sofa, Thomasville Rd., north 2 miles to Auction. chair, LA-Z-BOY switcel rocker, TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT: 1750 Zentith color T.V., kingsize bed Farm Estate HARTLAND, dishes, furniture, Household abandoned and scrap vehicles. There are no keys for these vehicles. 1980 Mercury, antiques, baby things. Thurs., Aug. 27, Fri Aug 28, 9 to 5, 847 bike, avon products, dishwasher& household. Miscellaneous TRACTOR & ECUPMENT: 1750 Zenth color T.V., kingsize bed Cockshut; combine; baler; 3 bim whepring & mettress, 5 drawer trailer plow; sickle ber mover; chest, naughahyde sofa & 1974 Dodge PICKUP TRUCK; metching low seal, lane colfee Winchester 1200 GUN; TOOLS: table, drop leaf table, 4 drawer generator; rol-awayhop box; air file cabinet, guilt rack, 6 drawer compressor; much more; SNOW- chest, end tables, floor fan, MOBILES (3), TRAILER & crystal table lamp, humidifier, ACCESSORIES; HARDWARE & Sears adding machine, bar, STORE SHELVING; GARAGE & dining table w/e chairs, china COLLECTIELES; MANY OTHER cabinet, book case, pictures, ITEMS. TERMS: Cash or oil paintings, quantky of live equivalent. Charlie's Lunch Nouse plants, 4 chairs, 2 tables, settes, 5 cheira, pinulo 437-9175 or 437-9104 Maxfield Rd. Household BRIGHTON. Thurs. Aug. 27, 9am-noon. Multi-family. 5527 Bradford Curcle, 1 block off HARTLAND. 3 family. 10882 Hibner. Aug. 29,30, 9-4. Ansi-ques, lumiture, tools, clothing (adults-kids). M-59 to Hantland Rd., N. to Hibner, East OE31B60551; 1982 AMC Eagle, 1ACCK3659CK143290; 1984 104 items. Sat.Sun. Aug., 30-31. 10-8. 4329 Cyde Rd. HOWELL Moving sale. 2445 Sexton Rd. Miss. Tools, Jurni-binds & verticals, bys. car seet, tra, Aug., 28,29,30. 10-5pm. HOWELL Multifamily Garace Arrow Auction Goods 1ACCK3659CK143290; 1984 Buick Skyhawk, 1G4AT63P5EK422545; 1979 Dodge Van, B21JF9K327211; 1987 Mercury Sable, 1MEBM5865HC633046; 1981 Chevy Camero, 1G1AP87KOBL144375; 1978 Dodge Pickup, W248F65136971; 1990 Ford Tempo, 2FAPP86YYI B129713; 1987 Service Pleasant Valley from Culver. Auction is our full time business BRIGHTON/Ore Lake. Sat. 191N Senith color TV, needs 8am-12, 7481 Garland Rd. Toys, HARTLAND area. Aug. 28,29. 9-4. 11011 Parshall, at Harland HOWELL Multifamily Garage Mile, W. of Haggenyi. Sale, 3420 Mason Rd, Sat, NOVI moving sale, Aug. 29-30, Sun, Aug. 29-30, los of good 10-6. Antiques, computer Tandy adult and childrens clothing and TX1000, colonal couch, 3 pieces brist description of the sector force Households - Form Estates Business - Liquidations repair. (313)227-3705, 6-8pm. household items. 2 LA-Z-BOY rocker/bungers, 1 black, 1 burgundy, \$60 each. (313)229-9157. BRIGHTON, Thurs. Aug. 27, Sam-Som, 10785 Kencost Trail, off of Spencer Rd. Girts clothes infants through size 5, Little Roger Andersen Rd. Toys, turniture, misc. HOWELL Multifamily, 4675 Bensey Lk Rd. Tent, raivshine, 88. Something for everyone. HOWELL Rding methods HOWELL Rding for everyone. (313) 227-6000 HARTLAND. 3 family garage sale. Old furniture, clothes, bys, odds & ends. Aug. 27, 28; 9-Noon. Take M-59 E. from Hartand to Fenton Rd. & follow 2 MATCHING love seets, exc. 2FAPP36XXLB129713; 2 Matching bre sees, etc. cond, bege background, burnt orange pang, subdued lapasity style fabro, manufactured by Highland House. Also 2 complementary chars, berge. BUY IT. FIND IT. Chevy Sprint, JG1MR6152HK709994; 1979 Mazda RX7, SA22C542786; 1984 Pontiac 2000 Sunbird, Tykes car, small bike, beby tables, settre, 5 chairs, picnic table w? benches, picnic table SELL IT. TRADE IT. noms, misc. TIM NARHI AUCTIONEER BRIGHTON. Mulifamily sale. CLASSIFIED w/4 chairs, excerise bite, gas 8.8.0. gril, metal shell, imm sions. (313)266-6474 Craft dols, sport cards, 1987 car for parts, sepphre and diamond Ban-Sone CL, Roding mower, wood crown Estates. Infant, adult shaper, other woodworking bols, cohes, appliances, housewares cak sheking & pre-timeking kine kinck knacks.
 Ban-Sone, Cheshnes, Crown Estates. Infant, adult shaper, other woodworking bols, cohes, appliances, housewares cak sheking & pre-timeking kine kinck knacks.
 Ban-Sone, Cheshnes, Cown Estates. Infant, adult shaper, other woodworking bols, cohes, appliances, housewares a bys.
 Ban-Sone, Cheshnes, Cown Estates. Infant, adult shaper, other woodworking bols, cohes, appliances, housewares a bys.
 Ban-Sone, Cheshnes, Mossewares a bys.
 NOVI Somthing for everyone.
 Ban-Sone, 10 mile & Novi Rd. Aug 27-29. 9-4pm.
 Ban-Sone, 24565 Simmons, thru Sun., 9am-Spm. 1400
 Argentine (S. of M-S9).
 Ban-Sone, Cheshnes, Fin. HELL 6 family garage sale. Across from Damsite. 4070 Patterson Lake Rd. Fri., Sat., 1G2AC2707E7299731; 1984 furniture, cost racks, general electric refrigerator, 3 metal cabinets, tool chest, work \$500 for al. (313)227-8624. ring, microwaye, clothes & more. Aug. 28 & 29, 10am-3pm. 3378 Pine Creek Dr., off Skeman Rd. Datson Polsar. JN1MN2459EM001404 5 DRAWER Oak dresser, \$120. HOUSEHOLD AUCTION Sin 97 Oakloak veneer armoire, \$160. (313)227-8128 bench, shop vac., ledders, self prop. toro sno blower, Lawn Boy mower, yard tools, 1% ton floor Jack and more. HiGHLAND 2 family sale, 4232 W. Highland Rd. (M-59), between Hickory Roge and Tipsico Lake Rd. Thur.-Fri., Aug 27-28, 10-5pm. Girls clothes, baby ANTIQUES - FURNITURE BRIGHTON, 4 families, Clothes, We will sell the following at public auction at 10835 Flekkcrest, Brighton, Mich. (Take U.S.-23 to South Lyon Exit 54, and then East 1 books, household goods, apple crates. Aug. 28, 29. 94pm, 1150 Taylor Road. Corner of Hyne and Old 23. A log bed frame can be yours for Garage, Moving, 103 as low as \$255. More log furniture available. Santa Fe Furnatire Co. (517)548-9480. Rummage Sales AUCTIONEERS NOTE: THIS FURNITURE IS LIKE NEW AND Block) clothes & nems, big wheels, bys, household misc. Queen/Full Head board & Foot board & side THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1992 at 11 A.M. BRIGHTON Thurs, Fri, Set, 9am-7pm, 7500 Ore Lake Rd ANTIQUE Vanity, \$50 or best OF EXCELLENT QUALITY PINCKNEY moving sale. Fn Golden oak stack bookcase w/glass doors; oak bookcase secretary; Fruitwood dining room table & 6 HOWELL yard sale Fit & Sat, Sat, Aug. 27,28. 9-6. 11476 9-3om. 600 E. Highland Rd. Cedar Bend Dr. Furniture, (M-59) between 2nd & 3rd St. collectibles, antoues, lots more offer. Twin size box springs. Exc. cond , \$15 (313)231-4328 ALL ADS TO APPEAR Misc Misc. BRIGHTON. Sat., Aug. 29; 9am-2pm. Womens 10 speed bite, 32 galon white Rubbermaid barrels wild & dolly, commercial upright vacuum, 5 palon welddy shop vacuum, (4x8) 4 lube fluorescent lixture, 1 pair black plastic shutters (12x81), match-sick shutters (12x81), match-sick shutters, sitk plants, plus misc, household, 6653 Derks, off W Lee Rd, past Rocket. rais, matching right stand. All sales final. Not responsible chairs, china cabinet & buffet, Adler electric typewrifor accidents day of sale or for goode after sold. Refresh-ments available. HIGHLAND, Aug. 27-28, (M-59) between 2nd & 3rd St. 8:30am-5pm. Cothing like new, LAKELAND 2 family sale. Aug. fadies sizes 6-10, mens, med-28:29 - 48 Baby nems, cothing. Xlarge, coats, mens suits, toys, household nams, shower jeweiry, girls bike, skes, misc. door. 9522 Crestine Dr. Zukey 3720 Burwood Lane, 1 1/2 miss. Lake, M-36 & Kress. Follow signs and HLS of Beckmy Bong Bet UNDER THIS APPLIANCE service call \$35 ter, glass top coffee table, glass top lamp table, glass top sofa table, 2 color TVs, microwave, Early American pine queen-size bed, chest of drawers & full length free-standing mirror, oval drop-leaf table, 2 **CLASSIFICATION** LAKELAND 2 family sale. Aug. PINCKNEY, Aug. 27,28,29, 9-5, 28,29, 9-4, Baby nems, clothing, Whitewood to Shawnee to 3550 toys, household nams, shower Windwheel Point. door, 9522 Creating Dr. Zukey PINCKNEY, Actorue dresser. includes diagnostic and estimate, 15 years expenence, best rates in area Larry's Appliance; (517)545-2629, (313)229-5860. MUST BE PREPAID Owners: Mr.L. Mrs. R. Shekel ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & NOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST PINCKNEY. Antique dresser, cane botion chars, household twin beds, modular couch-queen Hide-a-bed, sofa-BASSETT cnb with mattress, exc. cond., \$125. (313)632-6272. loveseat, coffee table, Singer sewing machine, baseball cards, lamps, 3 chests of drawers, window Auctioneer: Ray Egnash N. of M-59 of Hickory Ridge Rd. MILFORD, 3089 W. Commerce nems, teen girts clothes. Aug. 28,29,30, 9-6om. 75 Dexter (near Proving Grounds). Fr., Sat. 9am-6pm. Sun. 9am-3pm. Misc. HIGHLAND. Multiamily, Aug. 26, 28, 29, 9 to 4, 2338 Devisia Dr., N. of M-59, of Duck Lake Rd. (517)548-2005 (517)548-7496 BE PREPAID AND START WITH BEAUTIFUL king size brass bed air conditioner, dehumidifier, vacuum cleaner, glass complete w/deluxe matress and box spring, exc. cond. \$1200 new, sacrifice, \$275. (517)676-3058. Road, at M-36. THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS top patio table, card table w/chairs, child's cesk & THE FRIENDSHIP OF THOSE TO BE HELD. W. Lee Rd, past Ruckett. MILFORD, 3 family garage sale. PINCKNEY Varsity Soccer Rummage Sale, Thurs-Sat, Aug 27-29, 9-5, 7354 Prickney WE SERVE IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR SUCCESS. chair. Two metal lawn chairs, rotary lawn mower, Treadmill, storeo, household nems, guts clothes (niani to 6 yrs), lots of loys & msc. Aug. 27, 28, 29, 9-6pm, 1102 Manderly Dr., between Commerce and BRIGHTON. 4300 Pleasant HIGHLAND, large barn sale. New Valley. Yard sale Sal, Sun; Aug. boet, motor & trailer. Pipe 1958 MARLETTE mobile home, pots, pans, misc. dishes, antique glassware & plates, wicker chair, antique rocker, 2 school desks, ker-12:60, must be moved, has no BED. Complete w/brass headudes. (517)546-8603. machine & dies, new & used tools, thousands of items, too 29 & 30, 9-5pm. Rd. across from Cynthia's Flower osene lamps, antique picture frames, coffee grinder board, queen size wlorthopedic toy metal trucks & cars, old dolls, doll clothes & furniture, old bottle collection, walnut spool bed GROCERY COHOCTAH. Huge 4 family. 1488 Elm, Aug. 29:30. 9-6. Ranv shine. Something for everyone. Shop BRIGHTON. Flee Market every mattress. Brand new, Manufac much to list. Aug. 28-30, 9-6pm. 3033 Middle Rd. PINCKNEY. Moving sale every-ting must. Toys galore, cicitias, loois, fumaure, etc. Aug. 28, 29, 30. Sam-Gom. 1967. Swarthout, between D-19 & Petysville Rd. Saturday & Sunday, 10am to 5pm, 6080 Grand River (at Marrass. Brand new. Maruac-trers surplus. \$300 value, only \$295. Can be delivered. (313)410-7431 days& (313)661-9046 eves. Cooley Rd. off Burns. MLFORD. S30 Valley Dr., Ou Milcod Farm Sub. (in the back) 30. Sam-Sprn. 1967 Stream Thurs Aug 27, Fn. Aug 28. between D-19 & Petysville Rd. Ninetendo & games, Game Boy names. sports cards & sets, loys, 27,28,29. 9-5. Chidrene clothes, while chars, washer, lots more. M-36 & (antique), large crocks, old clocks, 12-hole candle HOWELL 1990 1 Ion Ford Dueley, 1988 cution Bronco, 1986 Lincoln town car, 1982 mail jeep, 1974 mail jeep, 7600 Ford tractor wiend loader & cab, 800 Ford tractor, 565 New Holland befor her best 480 More AUCTION mold, antique kitchen gadgets, wheekchair, captain's chair, antique washstand, arrowback chair, 2 old trunks, 35 and 25 alum. extension ladders, Stippled Hughes Rd.). (517)546-8270. DEXTER 6037 Watch, of Masy N. of Territorial, Aug. 27, 28, 29. Acic treasures, antiques, misc. Thurs. - Aug. 27 - 6pm BRIGHTON. Attic sale Aug 27-28, 10am-4pm. VFW post, 10590 E Grand River. Proceeds BEDROOM Set, King size FARMINGTON. 50 yrs. of mactor wand loader & cab, 800 FARMINGTON. 50 yrs. of mactor wand loader & cab, 800 STUFFI Household, tools, campo Ford mactor, 555 New Holland ing, hunting & MUCH MUCH baler, hay bestet, 489 New morel 2 rooms inside, yard & Holland hay bind. Cell after 7, garage. 24/20 Cora, ol 9 Mile weekdays & after 11 am between Middlebelt & Grand weekdays & after 11 am River, 9-6pm, Fri., 28; Sun., 29, HOWELL 5 lemäy, 7877 Bergin. Dalsy Pitcher & 10 matching glasses, Flo-Blue waterbed, with drawers, dresser, chest, mirror, 2 mght stands, Will separata, \$400. (313)229-9857. Put the "jingle" back Chinese porcelain plate. Many more items not listed. Inspection Day of Sale. Terms: Cash or Check with Proper LD. Nothing Removed Until Settled in your pocket with table, chairs, washer, tots more. 1776 Rolling Meadows. M-36 & goto DARE. of Livingston City. the savings at these BRASS twin bed, with box spring and mattress, \$175. GE No troat MLFORD. Garage sale, Aug 28, Farley 29, 10am-4pm, 806 Abbey Lane. BRIGHTON. Aug. 27, 28, Sam-4pm. Children's clothes, bumper pool table, kitchen cabinets, many household items. 797 Oskridge CL, Woodlake Sub., of Ricket Rd. fantastic auctions//// For. 29, 10am-4pm. 806 Abbsy Lana. MILFORD. Aug. 27, 28, 29, Baby nems, playpen, clothes, 9-5pm, 1854 Quendale, E. household items, gas grill, bys, Commerce to N. on Burns, to E. mountain bitas & more. 5414 patterson Lake Rd. OWNER: THOMAS HENNINGS **MEL'S AUCTION** reingerator, avocado, \$90, And Braun & Helmer Auction Service River, 9-6pm, Fri., 28; Sun., 29. FOWLERVILLE: 3 family yard W. of Hacker. Aug. 28,29. 9-5. sale. 4988 N. Nicholson Rd. Aug. childrens clothes, snow blower, 28, 29, 9am to 5pm. Lots of misc. size stoves, white gas and electric copperione, \$50 each. Satellite Dish, \$900; (313)735-7027. Lloyd R. Braun, CAl Jerry L. Helmer CAl Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646 Saline (313) 994-6309 Fowlerville Masonic Hall 7150 E. Grand River

Thursday, August 27, 1992-GREEN SHEET EAST-5-D

ceskales, pictures, furniture, musc boxes, typewnter, and much, much more 400 Wahut Ridge Dr. off of S. Hill Rd.

MILFORD. Antiques, piano. MILFORD. Antiques, piano. Computer, toys, and more. 346 Crystal, Aug 27, 10-4pm. MILFORD. Furniture, bites, etc. 3691 Scholar Dr. MILFORD. Furniture, bites, etc. 3691 Scholar Dr.

Aug. 29, 8-5pm, 1039 Byron, GM PINCKNEY, Fri, only, 9am-dark Rd. & S. Main. MILFORD. HUGE MOVING SALEI Selling everything from large tools (stroke & drum sander) to toys, large family moving out of state, Thurs, Aug 27-29, Sam-Eom, 2665 Wilde-mere Dr. off Gamer Rd. between GM and Commace Rd.

NEW HUDSONL 30912 Bramley CL, Aug. 28-29, 10am-5pm. Grand River & Martindale.

Furnaure, toys, clothes, misc. NORTHVILLE Muhamily at St. off W. 8 Mile. Aug 27, 28, Lawrence, Estates Sub., Seven 9am-5pm. Infant, thru adult MierShaldon Rd. Sal., Aug. 29, clothes, baby items, toys, 9am. to 4pm. household mems, books, misc.

den, Aug 27-28, 9-4. Nonth of 8 SOUTH LYON, 2 family. Motor-Mile, east of Beck. cycle, snowblower, furniture.

FOWLERVILLE. Nice clothes much more. Take Pd. to Dutcher. 4880 for an equipment, plassware & Mile, east of Beck. (sze 0 to adult), books, toys, Coon Lake Pd., to Dutcher. 4880 furniare, Duncan Phyle drang Dutcher Rd. Aug. 28, 29. 28, 94. Many toys, cames table. Fri, Sam-4pn, 235 S. Sam-5pn. HOWELL-Fowlervile large multi-family garage sale. Rain or shine. NORTHVILLE FriSun, 10-6 frm. 3 family yard sale. Dorm ing electronics, jurniure, books and magizines, household, cloths Thur.-Fn., Aug. 27-28, 9-5pm. 7210 Crofoot (east) between (some new) 14 and up. Air SOUTH LYON Aug. 27, 28. 9am. conditioners garden and exercise to 3 pm. 51824 Rambling Way. equipment, leal shredder, suit Nintando & games, boys clothes Karn & Pingree. Somthing for everyone. Computers, dishes, toys, camping, kerosene heater, dish washers, motor bike, & lots equipment, lear should, sur cases, house plans and morei See signs on Maxwell Rd. (19851) off 7 mile, north of Northvile Regional Psych, Hospi-tal W. of Haggery.

NORTHVILLE moving sale. TV's Computers, toys, tools, new recumbent air cycle, household rems, Aug 27-29, 8-5cm, 20614 Lexington Blvd., Lexington Commons Sub, W. of Taft, S. of 8

mde

NORTHVILLE. Antiques, furniout - rain or shine.

HOWELL Garage sale. 5 piece Early American maple br. set, double size Sealy extra firm W. of Center. mattress & foundation, beige recining chair, humidiler, lotchen herrs, men's winter jackets, play pen, baby lamp 8 baby nems, boy's clothes, coats and snow pents, size infant thru 6, bys, lots of misc., Sat, Aug. 29, 9am-4pm, 2555 Uraco Put NORTHVILLE. One day only Aug. 29, Sat. 9-5. In house-510 Randolph. cak buffet, snowbiower, oak plant pants, sze infant i stand, cak bockcase, 12tt. of misc. Sat Aug aluminum boat, motor & trader, 3855 Mason Rd. exercise bike, walnut dining table, large bird feeder, 6.5 mil. HOWELL Garage NORTHVILE 732 Carpenter Sat, Sun. 9-5. Boys clothes,

HOWELL Garage sale. Lots of clothes, lots of misc. 2245 Nonon misc. nems. Rd., Aug. 28, 29, 85

NORTHVILLE. 46089 Neeson between W. 7 MJe & W. Main off HOWELL Garage, Yard, Barn Sale, Sat, Sun, Aug. 29, 30; 9-7pm, 8245 Schrepter Rd, & between W, / Mue & W. Main of Clement, Huge sale, furniture, cak door, paint, bites, snow board, crafts, knick knacks, bys, VW dune buggy, 1965 Galaxie 500, school clothes, boys & girls hu bace, lardise nume, more Burkhart

HOWELL/HARTLAND. Baby HOWELL/HARILAND. Baby Boy & O.P. & girls Espiri household, kitchen chars. Wed. 104pm; Thurs. 104pm. HAMBURG. Eastide Buck Lake, hold nams, Home Interior, 3 multifamily. Car, motorcycle, wheeler, Yamaha motorcycle electric dryer, furniture, misc. 5767 Reserve Dr., Aug. 28 & 29, 9-Spm. thu teens, ladies gowins, mens surs, and tail men clothes also, Aug 28, 29, 30, 9am-4pm. NORTHVILLE. Antiques and great stuff. 304 W. Dunkap, Fri. Sat. 9am-Spm.

HOWELL Huge garage sale, all Creek herrs like new. Fri, 28th; Sat, clothes, 29th; 10-5pm, Take Jewett 2 bl. south to 604 W. Crane. NOVL 4

8008 Mercer Rd. off Chilson.HAMBURG-Whitmore Lake.
mutramity sale. 9830 S. Old
Hanzurg Rd. between 8 més &
Barker. Thur.Sat. 94.23h; 10-5pn. Take Jeweit 2 bi
south b 604 W. Crane.27, 9494SOUTH LYON. Garage sale.
NOVI 44541 Mdway, Dunbarton
Rd. between 8 més &
sale. Baby, maternity, misc. Fri.
4.09, 28, 930-6pn. Sat. Ag 29, 94. Redecorating sale.
Ag 28, 930-6pn. Sat. Ag 29, 94. Redecorating sale.
Ag 28, 930-6pn. Sat. Ag 29, 94. Redecorating sale.
Kids things, county nems, Lots of
Provider going out of business Aug. 27, 28, 99. 9-5. 1093
sale. Cups to car seats,
natrow 8-9 shoes, other non-day
care items also. 2974 Sun Sat. Ag 29, 9-5. 1093
sale. Cups to car seats,
Aug. 27, 28, 29. 9-5. 1093
sale. Cups to car seats,
natrow 8-9 shoes, other non-day
care items also. 2974 Sun Sat. Ag 29, 9-5. 1093
sole. Cups to car seats,
Noviel L Kich and replement.
HOWELL Kich and replem (Hyne Rd. & Old 231 Fri. Sat. 9:30am-5pm, 1950's Currier & wes/Melmic dishes, Budweiser glesses, old cameras's, dried flowers, humidifier, boys &

MILFORD. Aug 27, 28, 29. PINCKNEY, Aug. 28-29, 9-5pm. 10am-5pm, exercise equipment, 3981 Swarhout Kids stuff, mans craft & sewing nams, clothing-all suits (43 tall), used artist sizes, 1969 Cadillac Limo, canvases, household, fabrics. canvases, household, tabrics.

3380 Orchard Dr., Rush Lake (N-36 & Pedysville Rd.). Teen to aduit clothes & misc

SALEM 8089 Dickerson, of 6 mile. Fri. only. 10am-5pm. Moving sale. Chevetie parts, misc.

SOUTH LYON - Aug. 27-29, 9:30am-7pm. 304 Winchester. Couch, love seat and tables, bikes, many years accumulation.

SOUTH LYON. 11531 Post Lane,

NORTHVILLE moving sale. Aug. SOUTH LYON. Multifamily sale. 27-29, Bam-Spm. Furniture, Fri, Sat. Aug. 28-29, Sam-Spm. housewares, tools, sporting 4 speed Ford pictup trans, 4 goods, books, misc. 41131 Goodyear Gater Back 225x60x16 Dunswood CL, S. of Sorth, W. of Haggerly, Northville Colony Estates John Deare, S. of Envin's.

cycle, snowblower, furniture, cobing, misc. Aug. 27, 28, 29, 8am to 4pm, 321 Hagadom, W.

of Pontac Trail, of Ten Mile. SOUTH LYON 1115 Vassar Aug. 27, 28. 9am. to 4pm. Aug. 29. 9am. to 2pm. Clothes and household misc.

and toys.

SOUTH LYON yard sale (cancelled if rain). Aug. 29, 8:30am-2pm. 13490 10 Mile. Fumiture, quit, large women's 1006.

SOUTH LYON. 242 Lyon Bivd. Off 10 Mile, between Pontac Trait & Martindale. Sporting goods, clothing, much more, Aug. 29,30, 10-4. No early birds.

ture, weight set, clothing, household goods, misc. Aug. 27-28, 10-6. 114 West SL, 3 bits. SOUTH LYON, 2 family sale too much to list. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-5. 61863 Rambing Way.

NORTHVILLE. Aug. 28, 29; 9-5. 61863 Rambing Way. 9am-4pm. Clothes, books, bikes, SOUTH LYONL Aug. 27, 28, 29; sporting poods, msc. household 9-4. Something for everyone, items 46065 Greenidge Dr. S. spinning wheel & supplies, baby of 8 Mile, W. of Tatt______ & household items, crafts, toys, NORTHVILLE. One day only weil

Way. SOUTH LYON, Barn Sale, Antiques, collectibles, baby furniture, clothing, household furniture, Sat, Sun, 10-5; 60100 Eight Mile, between Gnswold and Pontac Trail

SOUTH LYON-2 family sale, toys, furniture, joiner, shaper, other msc. tools. Samil sailboat, fishing equipment, lots of mis Aug. 28-2 Woodland. 28-29, 8:30am-4pm, 649

1

٤,

SOUTH LYON. Sept. 12-13, 9am-7pm. 25250 Mullord Rd Furniture, cance, computers, saddle seat riding outil, size 11, misc

SOUTH LYON. Craft Sale & Mary Kay Cosmetics. Something for Aug. 28-29, everyone. Aug. 28-2 10am-4pm. 200 Washington.

SOUTH LYON-Aug. 28-29, 10am-5om, 7425 Tower Rd. 2 family, bed, aquariums, lot morel

SOUTH LYON. Garage sale.

NORTHVILLE. 119 Randolph. Aug. 28, 9-4. Baby nems, clothes, Creek Sub, Back to school dothes, plus much more. Aug.

6-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, August 27, 1992



1

SEPTIC

SYSTEMS.

Insurance .591 Anyone Providing '600.00 or more in material and/or labor for residential remodeling, construction or repair is required by state law to be licensed.

589

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ALL cement & masonry. Drives,

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FAIR rates, 15 yrs. experience.

Cedar & wolmanized. Unique

designs, along with premium workmanship. Very competitively pricedl (313)458-6321.

1

WIRING DESIGN SPECIALIST

Residential & industrial

Alarms & smart houses

Thursday, August 27, 1992-GREEN SHEET EAST-7-D

ALFALFA hay, 1st cutting. Fence

posts (new or used).

(517)546-1631.



10 INCH Jet Table Saw. Like new \$300. (313)629-8132. 21 TORO mower, little usuage. 35 MM Dolina camera, tripod,

exposure meter, (313)349-1215 atter 5pm. 48° LAWN sweeper (Case), \$250. 5ho Leal mulcher (Sears), \$200. 1991 car doly (Demco),

\$875. (313)685-0939. 4 SPACES-cometary lot, 12 Mile Novi Rd. (313)3-5-1059. 7FT. pool table, brown felt w/eather pockets, light wood

finish. \$700, accessories included. (313):659-7638. ANTENNA system, Channel Master: Rotor, booster, \$100. Good aand. (313)632-6322.

BUYING license plates, any vintage, any amount. (313)878-6141.

G E 40° electric range w/double oven, \$75. Also 52 gallons A.O. Smith electric water heater, energy saver, \$45. Both like new. (313)349-1642

GOOSE hunting Wanted: farm land to lease for goose hunting. Please call, (313)552-7060 or evenings, (313)647-4544.

HOT TUBS/SPAS-Wholesaler's 1991 portable inventory. Were \$4495...Now \$14801 (313)425-7227.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard Esele, 2473 Walace Rd, Webbernile, (517)521-3332

> LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory; Pinckney, Harland, Fowler-ville Shopping Guides; Pinc-kney, Hartland, Fowlerville Rey, Fallaho, Fowerhald, Buyers Directory; and Woonesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, September 3rd at 3:30pm

Monday Green Sheet and

Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be September

4h at 3:30pm

POOL, 28ttx4tt, round. Deluxe sand filter, Thur-Wall skimmer, pool cover, vacuum, accessories. Used 1 season, lika new. Includes wolmanized decking. Must sell \$1200. (313)887-4338 QUEEN size waterbed frame,

> SATELLITE system, 3yrs. old, includes decoder, \$1,500. Century, (313)227-5422.

SEARS Craftsman 10 hp tractor W/plow, wheel weights, chains, & leaf catcher. Motor needs minor work, \$300. Kenmore washer. Exc. cond., \$150. (313)426-8816 STANLEY garage door openers w/controls, two at \$75 each. 18cuit commorcial grade treezer, \$125. (\$17)546-8835

STEEL buildings and barns at accessories. Exc-mint cond. Must close out prices. 30x40, \$3650. see. \$100 (517)545-9684 40x50, \$6550. 50x100, \$15,900. 800-255-9683. STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regars, (517)546-3820.

TV ANTENNAS, DIRT CHEAPI Winegard/Channel Master antennas and accessories at huge savings. Free catalogue. Call tol free: 1-800-528-9984. TWO Shp industrial air compres-

sors, Misc. tools, 8 automobiles desks, organs, grill, electric (517)546-9398 stove, carning jars, love seat, USED 20 rol misc. (313)687-4928. January USED 20 rolls, 6' chan link lence, \$15 rol. (517)223-8486. USED TVs and VCRs. Selection

varies weekly. From Century, (313)227-5422. From \$79. WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessones. Each variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011. WIDE assortment barble dolls/

> Miscellaneous 108 Wanted

STOVE and reingerator, antque 12-16' ALUMINUM or sberglass wood and metal lathe, antque rowboat for elementary school outboard motor, misc. nems. playground. Call after 6pm. (313)229-0721. (517)546-6433.



STEEL fence posts, 10 to 200 pieces. Rolls of barbed wire or good strong wire. (313)486-3356. UTILITY trader suitable for pulling behind small tractor. (517)546-3224.

WANTED: free fawn tractors with bad motors. 1 will haul. (517)548-9235 WANTED Star War bys Aher 6 (517)548-5745 WANTED to buy: old Onental

rugs & Navajo; any size, any condition. (313)769-8555. AVITA 950/professional rowing machine. Like new. \$200. (313)887-6765 WANTED: Used Nordictrack exerciser. (313)486-0716.

Barbel weights (4) 220s, and (2) 250s, \$5 each (517)548-4418 Computers ask for Mark BEST prices on quality frearms. B.A.T.F. dealer. (313)449-0700. 286 AT compatible, 2 hard drives coo A1 comparole, 2 nard onves, mouse, math co-processor, monitor, soft-ware, like new, \$450. Okidata wide carnage printer, \$125. Both for \$550. (\$17)546-8333 DEER leed. Carrols, cornshelled & cob. Apples & sugar beets soon. Visit our 3-D archery range. Eldred Bate Shop (313)229-4362 ICE Shanty w/wood stove 4x8x6' made w// OSB, 5ts standard PU Box, \$100 firm. Sporting Goods (313)437-6590. MARCY Incline bench and leg 1987 350 BANCHI bika, exc. cond. \$1800 or best. (313)227-7433. flexion combination. 2 complete of free weights. \$250 (313)878-2842. MUZZLELOADER, .50 caliber 30.06 SEMI-AUTOMATIC rife w/scope rings. \$450. Atter 6pm., (517)223-7876. Immaculate condition with all shooting supplies, \$150. (517)223-3095, after 6pm.

NORDITRAC Achiever with computer, \$650. Hardy used, 7 EASY Tone passive excercise tables, 1 commercial canning bed, best offer. Ask for Fran, (313)733-2283, days or (313)227-6376 after 6:30 1% yrs old. (313)878-2279 REMINGTON 12 guage shotgun, left handed, Trap, \$350.

(517)546-9599. ROWING machine, excellent cond. \$40 or best. (313)348-4572.

BENCH press with leg lift \$20.

BEGINNING Sept. 1st. Bate-size poles, \$200. (313)887-7730 washed deer carrots. \$2.50 per bag. Cash sales only. First come first served. Buurma Farms Inc. 7450 Welter Rd., Gregory. (517)223-9365, 9am-4pm WINCHESTER M-94 30/30 Pre 64, TC 50 calibar Hawken, Llama omni 45 ACP DA Con Von.-Fri. 9am-12 Sat. Closed offical police 38, 1858 Remington Sun 44 calibar cap & bell ongional no a repro. (313)632-6126. CLEAN wheat straw, large bales.

SWALLOW GT3 SKis, 175

cm. Saloman 347 bindings, Fechnica Super Tornado

boots men's size 10. Metric



hay. Delive (313)498-3396 (313)426-2241. PEABODY Orchards, Red Haven 40 ACRES mixed standing hay, peaches, Paula Red apples, popcorn & honey. 12326 Foley Rd., Fenton. (313)629-6416.

Atter 9pm or weekends, persist, (517)546-8015, (517)223-3222. RED Haven peaches at the Strawberry Patch 1 mile E. of ROASTER pgs, \$50 each; freezer lambs, \$100. Millord, between Burns and Duck (517)223-9793.

Lake Rd. 2375 Worom Trail ALFALFA HAY, second cutting, (517)548-0839 or (517)546-2894.

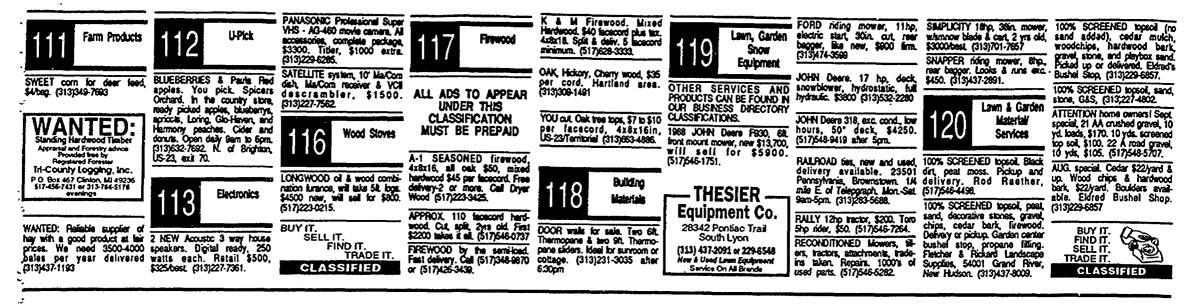
Open 7 days/wk. (313)685-7080 SECOND cutting of hay on wagons. (313)878-5574

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8-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, August 27, 1992



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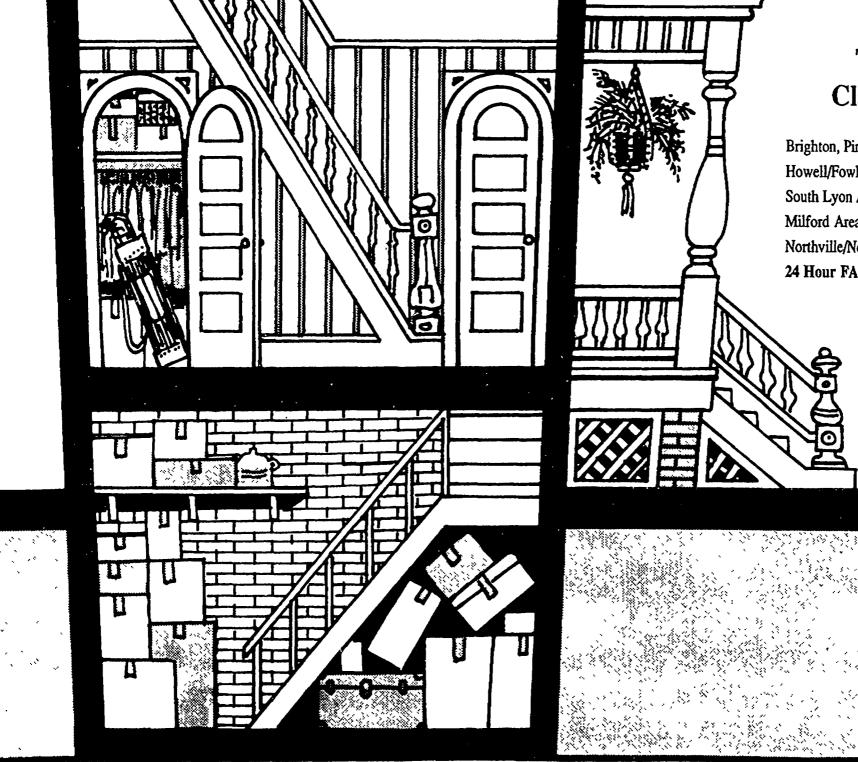
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Make a tidy profit — have a garage sale. It's great incentive to clean out your attic, basement and closets and clean up with cold cash. Call and



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South Lyon Area(313) 437-4133
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MEDICAL BILLER PLUS!

Intelligent self-starter w/

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MEDICAL receptionist, must know ICD-9 coding, cal Julia, (313)685-3600. 1pm-5pm.

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Full time Med Tech position

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DENTAL Assistant students available (ASCP presence). Iwo wanted. Nane-month, day and years experience in all areas of evening classes offered in lab. Micro experience helpful. Brighton. FREE to those who Please send resume or apply at: qualify; tuton students welcome. For more information call Brighton Community Education, 1313/229-1419. Auto Supervisor Auto Care Centers 41905 W 12 Mile Rd.

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US-23 & M-59. DENTAL Hygentist, part-time, travel bo 2 locations. Please Mon-Tues, Brochton, beginning contact B. Selby at in Oct Please call (313)227-7362 (313)347-8200. An Equal Oppor-M-Th.

M-ih. DENTAL health facilitator. Do you work well with your hands? health occupations. Minimum bo you relate well with poople? Are you a certified dental Nursing ficense prefered. Apply assistant who enjoys thinking boress prefered. Apply creatively as well as working family boress prefered. Apply chair side? We understand the value of outstanding talent. Non-partard. Howell ML Smokers please Call Susie at Receptionist. Brighton, 15-20 (313)632-5701 to arrange a hours/week. 1 year previous confidential merview.

confidential maxiew. DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. If you preferred. Call Betsy, are organized, have secretarial skills and are looking for a PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSIS-rewarding career heiping others TANT. 2 Yr. degree, for busy to obtain high quality dental care home care agency. Excellent pay in a friendly practice, we would and benefits. FAMLY NURSE like to talk to you. Please call (517)546-3330. DENTAL

DENTAL receptonist-assistant, want outstanding person to be for full or part-time employment full-time, flexible hours, position in a group home for the in dynamic people oriented traumatically brain injured. Prior Dental practice in Brighton, we experience with TBI clients and value open communication will or nurses aide experience train health-minded professional, required. Interested candidates career orientation, to learn more cal Chrs at [313]229-9345.

DEPENDABLE nurses aides RNSLPNS. WE NEED YOUI

DEPENDABLE nurses aloes ANSLANS. WE NEED TOOL needed for private duty in LPNS earn up to \$17År. RNS Brghton. (313)693-3838 earn up to \$20År. Home Care ENERGETIC, expensed NON-SMOKER nurses ade for aler, (313)455-5683, spunky elderly lady, part-time filexible hrs. (517)545-3461 RN with N & PICC expenses for home N Contact Surgers

Medical

RNLPN opening on afternoon shift 3cm-11cm, ful or part-time available. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd.

Millord. (313)685-1400

home IV. Contact Suzanne Omtvedt, Infuserve America (313)227-0036, (313)229-4144

SECRETARY doctors office, 20

hours/week. Resume to: Box 3757 c/o Livingston County

Press, 323 E. Grand River,

SECRETARY needed, full time,

for medical office in Howell. Data

entry & phone skills required. Call now, Employees Unlimited, (517)548-5781.

SERVICE COORDINATOR 10

schedule cases for busy home

Howel MI 48843

9:30am-3:30pm.

Employer.

WHITMORE LAKE TAVERN

Dental

DENTAL Assistant - Full ame (313)478-4639.

front office dental assistant needed, expenence preferred, exc. salary. Please call Mary at

DENTAL Assistant needed Mon. & Fr. 8-5 for periodental practice in Millord. Must have expenses. Please call (313)274-8594.

DENTAL assistant position for South Lyon denial office. Experi-

ence preferred (313)437-4119

DENTAL Hygienist to work Wednesdays 9-6 in Fowlandia, Piease send resume to: Jim Hansen, D.D.S., POBox 176, Fowlandia, MI 48836.

165

(313)887-5292

(313)229-1419.

166

between 1-8pm

(313)229-7337.

LOOKING for a individual

that is enthusiastic, moti-vated, team oriented, flexible, and loves children for RECEPTIONIST POSIFION,

in pediatric practice, part-time/full time, will train,



Services AUGUST Special. Screened topsoil, \$10 per yd. delivered. Crushed stone, \$18 yd. deliv-ered. 8 yd. minimum. Delvleuse

Excavaling, (517)546-2700. BLUE Spruce trees, 4-58, tal, delivered & planted, \$40 each.

Madson Heights (313)542-7784. BRUSH HOG CUTTING. (313)478-5915, (313)344-4232 CEDAR MULCH, \$21 par yd. thu Sept. plus delivery. (313)227-7437 CONROY LAWN SERVICES.

Installation/delivery, top soil, bark, mulch, full dirt, sand, gravel, stone. (313)344-8887.

FIELD MOWING

Light landscaping. Call (313)878-9078 SCREENED topsoil \$11 per yd. 12 yd. minimum. 40 yd. loed \$9.50 per yd. 40 yd. loed unscreened, \$7.50 per yd. Local Howell area. 1-800-225-8289.

SCREENED Top soil, 10 yd. bads. \$100 local. Also, fill sand

or clay, 10 yd. loads, \$60 local. (517)548-1017. Farm Equipment くつ

1987 JOHN Deere 950 Diesel 50 Journ Dear 200 Date 850 hours, single bottom plow, 6th bushhog, 5th spring both, 7th backblade, 6th finish mower. \$3000 (517)546-0737

3 POINT EQUIPMENT, new: rototiler, finish mower, backblade -\$175, yorkrake - \$275, post hole 80% EASTERN/Tundra/Arctic digger -\$270, drit scoop, 30a. -scraper - \$270, drit scoop, 30a. -\$225, boom pole - \$30, trailers, 1401bs, big, beautiful, shy, Snap On tool boxes, more, gente \$450 fee. (313)231-1150. (313)437-1397, (313)459-0655. AKC Siberian Husly, 1 black/ ALICE Chalmers WD, 34bo with while, 1 gray/white, out of bush hog, plow, front blade, champions, \$250 fee. manure bucket, the chains & (313)231-1150. (313)437-1397, (313)459-0655. good rubber, runs exc. new battery. \$4200/best

everything must go. Symon's Tractor (517)271-8445

CASE 830 Model 841 tractor, 90hp. new pto shaft, runs good, \$3000. (517)546-2616.

CRIMPER, bar mower, rake & sundries; make offers. (313)632-7240.

FINISH mowers - 5, 6, 7tt. clearance from \$395.3 pt. discs, \$395.3 pt. box scrapent. 4 fandscape rakes, \$350.3 pt. nototilers from \$1095.3 pt. post hole diggers, \$395. Parts, service. Hodges Fam Equip-ment (313)529-6481.

FORD 8N, with blade. \$2,300. Excellent condition. (313)349-7086. FORDSON 2000 Dexts .w/

Hydraulic, bucket loader, \$3950. Ford 8Ns, 9Ns from \$1900. Massey Ferguson 20, 35, 50, 65, 135, 155 diesel, John Deere 1520 gas, power steering, \$4850. Als Chainers B, hydraulic fit w/new Woods mower, \$2850. Massey Ferguson 202 w/oader. 25 others. Hodges Farm Equip-ment, (313)629-6481.

FORDSON Major diesel, w/ backhoe. Ford diesel 5000, w/3 bottom plow. (517)521-4525 INTERNATIONAL Cub Low-Boy

185, 5/1, belly mower, snow plow & chains, \$2800, (517)546-1751. JOHN Deere 850 diesel,

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SPECIAL pricing on New Massay Ferguson tractors. EZ 8% focal financing, trades, free implement rental club. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481. WANTED hey wagon for hey rides, In good condition. (517)546-9228.

Bargain Buy 124

REGISTERED male tri-color Colio, 1 yr. old, \$100. Must sel. Registered male Brindle Boxer, LIGHT fluorescent side wal fictures, still in cartons. \$5 each (313)685-3010. 250. (313)498-3276.

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152

TO loving home, beautiful well mannered lemale muted Caleco

(313)887-5018 leave message.

YORKSHIRE Terrier, AKC, male,

9 wks. old, puppy shots. (313)684-0419.

1989 W-W 2 horse trailer, good cond., \$2,800. (313)437-1870.

Owner moving.

Horses

And Equipment



You can advertise any

item that is ^s50 or less for only \$3.50.

Your ad cannot exceed 3 lines and will run under

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step up, f (313)685-1179. 80% EASTERN/Tundra/Arctic 2 YR. old Arab gelding, green broke, very flashy, \$1000, (313)266-4301.

4H HORSE club offering new membership to kids 9-19. (517)548-1891, (517)548-5869, (517)546-3343 8YR. old Trakehner/

good rubber, runs exc., new AMERICAN Estimo puppies, all battery. \$4200/best while, out of Champions, all shots (517)545-2918. & guaranteed. Also Champion AUGUST is clearance time, stud service. (313)592-1609. sensible & quiet to work winde. \$2500. (313)878-3717.

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(517)223-7278. Household Pets

151 .31 . 11 1 1 ADOPTABLE pets available! Animal Aid. Brighton's Big Acra. Saturdays, 10am to 2pm. Refundable security deposit. AKC CHOCOLATE Lab supples, shots & wormed, \$250 each. (517)548-5304.

A new work of learning barates you in night or driving horses. We offer a complete lesson program tailored for you. From beginner to advanced student night program designed to teach you the most. For more information call (313)437-0889. AKC Cockers, Burks. old, first shots & wormed, black, buff and black & buff. Males \$125; AOHA mare, 15.1+ hands, 14 years old, English & Western, Open & 4-H ribbon winner, iemales \$150. Byron, \$1500 best. (313)363-9786

AKC Pomeranians, Mini & Toy, all colors, pupples and breeders, (517)265-3042.

BUYING HORSES. We're always KC Rothweiler male 3 months

HMALAYAN kittens. 6 mo. oki female. \$60, no papers. (313)437-4367. SADDLE arabian 15in, western, black, \$100. (313)878-2344 SAWDUST. Clean, dy bedding. Pick up or delivery. (313)482-1195. LAB, black male, affectionate, free to good home. After 5:30pm, (313)227-6329. BLUE day & sawdust, picked up or delivered. Eldred's Bushel PET tatioo clinic, Sept. 13th, hosted by Animal Attraction, proceeds benefit Humane Socie-Stop, (313)229-6857. STABLE help. Must be 18 yrs. old. Must be able to clean stalls and hendle horses. Must be able ty of Livingston County, for appl. call (313)227-6790. Persian lattens, pet quality, vet checked, shots, blues. \$100 (517)546-8402 to drive small tractor. Starting pay \$5.00 hour. (313)437-0113

TACK REPAIR (313)437-7207 SHIH-TZU puppies, AKC, 7 wks. (313)464-4591.

153 Horse Boarding

SIAMESE lutens, \$100 each. Now available. Stud service available. (313)334-0754. BOARDING, \$110 a mo. hay/grain/shalter included, (313)632-6248. TIMBERWOLF highbreds, 76%, 65%, 40%, 35%. Newborns to 6 mo. \$100-\$450. (313)231-1150.

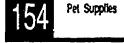
C-SPOTS Farm invites you to take advantage of our free offer. Boarding & trails, over 300 acres to enjoy. (517)546-1631. EXCELLENT care, horses boarded, indoor/outdoor arenas, box stalls. Individual turnout available. Lessons/training. Since 1975. \$165 mo. (517)548-1473.

EXPERIENCED horse care, large box stalls, daily turn-out, pasture board available. (313)687-4759

HORSE facility now offering horse boarding, full or self care, % mile track & 12x12 box stalls. (313)437-4029.

2 HORSE bumper-pull trailer, hey rack, manger, tack compartment. Very good condition, \$1200. (313)349-4994 PASTURE board available. With 20 acres of green grass, wood fencing, horses led 2 times daily. Also includes use of fabulous facility. Heated indoor arena, (313)349-4504 2 HORSE dressing room, 3 horse facility. Heated indoor areas, stant, 12t. & 16t. stock trajer. clubhouse, & more, For more into manufat.1414. cal (313)348-8619

2 HORSE rater 6h 6n high, PRIVATE barn offers daily step up, full partition, turnous & outdoor arena Lots of trails. Stall or pasture. (517)548-1891.



10FT. x 12fL x 4fL dog run, like new, \$150. (313)227-1882 BYH. Did mare, 17.2H, very sensible & quiet to work with & 10:20 DOG kennel, very good cond., \$150. (517)546-4766

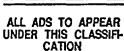


Horses shod & trimmed, exper-ienced - (313)231-4154. 1 FEMALE miniature donkey, 1 yr. old. Call Rocky (313)229-6138. AFFORDABLE barns for all needs. Custom work. Run-ins, stalls and additions. All types of

BANTAM Chickens and Pheas-ant Hens. (313)437-9909. carpentry and rooting services. Oak board, wire fencing and more. Professional and reliable. RAMBOUILLET & Romney ewe

Satisfaction guaranteed. & ewe lam Licensed and insured. (517)545-0526. (517)545-2084. SHEEP. Romo & ewe lambs for sale. All types of horses and ponies wanted. References evaluable, (313)437-2857, (313)437-1937





MUST BE PREPAID

CHILDREN, 2:30-6pm, Mon. Tues., Fri., near S. Lyon High School. (313)486-9126.

A-1 babysitter. 25yrs. experience. Non-smoker, CPR.

 (313)231-1965.
 and part-time before and ahar nghs. Must have own transportation and references. Call before enrolling now. 24 yrs. thu 6.
 and part-time before and ahar nghs. Must have own transportation and references. Call before enrolling now. 24 yrs. thu 6.
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 Staff organizes. (313)227-5330
 mother. 6235 Rockett, Brohon, BESPONSIBLE star needed to day and (313)455-5683.
 conter, 6235 Rockett, Brohon, BESPONSIBLE star needed to day and (313)455-5683.

BABYSITTER needed. Own transportation. (517)548-0846 evenings. BABYSITTER needed. Happy person for my kids. Northybe area. Own transportation. (313)380-1544

BABYSITTER wanted for Byr. old boy after school Mt Brighton area. (313)227-4697. BRIGHTON, full or part-time, small group, infants welcome, educationally oriented activities, large play area. (313)227-6842.

BRIGHTON loving morn has 1 kill time opening left, references available, (313)229-7684. BRIGHTON mam has opening

for your 18 month or older child in my licensed home. Fun and meals included. (313)229-8009 BRIGHTON Twp. mother will

care for your child. (313)229-6815. CAROLYN Cares home day care

has full/part-time openings. Ages 2 & up. Located 14 mile from 196 in Brighton. Experienced. Licensed. Quality care. For more info. call (313)229-1677. CHILD Care needed part-time in my Brighton home. Days and/or

evenings. Will consider splitting position between 2 people. (313)227-0860. CHLDCARE any age. Infants welcome. Experienced. Kathy, NowSouth Lyon. (313)347-2301.

CHILD care opening in my licensed Novi home. 2 to 7yrs. Warm and lowing environment. References. (313)344-2696.

CHILD care wanted in my Brighton home Mon.-Fri. 8am-6:30pm, Exc. pay, paid vavcation, Call Cindy. (517)886-4380 9-5pm or (313)229-3181 5-10pm

CHLD care needed for my 2 & 4 yr. old from 7:30-5pm, Mon.-Fri. in my Northrite home. Good parks, (313)348-1369 eves. or (313)845-8598 days.

CHILD care, dependable, responsible, lots of TLC, Chemung area. (517)548-1325. DAYCARE with care. Licensed Excellent rates, Experienced, Love & personal attention, Preschool programs, Dexter (313)426-0369

DAY care in my licensed home, 2yrs. and up. Near Hawkins and expressivelys. (313)227-0761.

DAY care service, toddlers & part-time welcome. Low rates, experience. (313)486-3754

DEPENDABLE Baby sitter needed, before school 5am start, Cedar Lake area, Girls 8 & 11. (517)546-5728.

DIANA'S Daycare, affordable quality care, soling discounts, small group in Brighton near Hitton Elementary. Non-smokar, CPR centiled, ½ acre play yard, hot lunches, planned activities. St. Paths COD teacher. Refer-ences examinable (13)229-3213 ences available. (313)229-3213

EXCELLENT Care from an RN mom, ages 2 and up, (313)887-9759. EXPERIENCED licensed home

day care has openings. 18 moloider. Special programs, music, meals and a nuturing atmosphere. (313)349-8255.

EXPERIENCED reliable morn will Howell Elementary Schools partime days shift. Also, dishwasher, thild in Fowlerville area. Southeast, Southeast, Northwest, Kont-Fri. Great location plus fun things to do. For more informa-office in McPherson Middle OKING for bus person in half Challenger Lason, Middle OKING for bus person in half Challenger Lason, Middle Control Contr

tion (517)223-8647 EXPERIENCED sitter in Fowler-ville area has full & part-time openings. (517)521-3539

EXPERIENCED sitter has full and part-time before and after school openings. (517)223-7758

LUCKY Duck Nursery School TRAINED Nurse Aide for all now accepting new enrollment for shifts, full or partitime. Apply at ages 2%-Syrolds. For full time or West Hickory Haven, 3310 W partitime. Call Lois at Commerce Rd., Millford. (313)227-5500 before Sept 15 to (313)685-1400, between 9:30am and 320cm recieve free registration

MATURE childcare for 11 year old, Novi area, Stonehenge Condo, 25 hours per week 2 nights until midnight (313)477-0842

MOTHER of 2 wshes babyst in Mullord area. Non-smoker, references. (313)685-0536.

NANNYIchild care wanted by area. (313)437-6576. professional couple in our home ASSISTANT Manager. Partema. In Brighton, Mon-Fri., Fiexble hours. Mature person. 7:30am-4pm, 18 mo. old gri. Will tran. (313)348-8232. Excellent salary w/benefits negotiable. After 5pm., (313)227-6342 BRIGHTON BIG BOY

NANNY needed - full time Now himg all positions. Full or permanant to care for infant and part-time, days or evenings toddler tive in new timished br. Apply in person: Brighton Big with bath, must speak english, Boy, 8510 W Grand River. Or

with bath, must speak english. Boy, 8510 W Gra Prefer 50 yrs, and older. Good call (313)227-5525 pay and hours. References required. M.ford. (313)684-5880 BURCER King now hung for leave message days & late night shifts

NEEDED loving mature non-smoking woman to care for 8 mo old baby, 9am-3pm. No weekends, Call after 6pm. (313)420-2247.

NON-smoking mother will care Hinng for full & part-time shifts for your 24 yr old. Full time. wflaxible scheduling. Apply at Hartst Rd. (313)227-1819 Burger King, 2775 Highland Rd. NORTHVILLE Morn has lots of Highland. T.L.C. for your child. Exper-ienced, dependable, flexible CHILDREN n school? Need

ienced, dependable, flexible extra money? Whenore Lake hours, non smoker. Care Center needs your help in (313)348-5159. The detay department. Morning NOVI - South Lyon. Child care or afternoon thits. New manageavailable. Experienced, loving ment, new wage scale, uniforms fun. Becky. (313)348-1236. provided. No expension neces-sary. (313)449-4431.



PART-TIME sizer needed in my COOKS. Part-time, days or home. References required. nights, flexible hours, will tran. (313)231-1131. (313)348-8232

(313)231-1131.

 (313)231-1131.
 (313)343-8222

 PEDIATRIC-nursery RN will provide qualty care for chid, infant to 4 yrs, planned activass, meals, New Hudson area, (313)486-0955.
 COOKS. Will train. Weekdays and weekend shifs. Call YMCA (Camp Ohiyesa for interview, (313)486-0955.

 OUALITY Child care in your home. Call Hugs and Kisses Referral Service. (517)546-6898.
 DELIVERY help needed, nights. Excelent money. Must be 18. Apply in person: Przza Curter, 340 N. Center, Northville.

 Referral Service. (517)546-6898.
 DISHWASHER, part-time after-hours by answerng machane.
 DISHWASHER, part-time after-nonas Chief Chief Chief at (313)437-7337.
 REGISTER now for Howell Kids at (313)437-7337. Kare/Kinderkids Kare, before & EXPERIENCED cook needed for after school child care at all day shift. Also, dishwasher, day shift. Also, dishwasher, part-time days. Apply at Franks Country Oven. 2835 Old US-23, Hartand

onice in McPherson Middle countrie of dis person in half School, Kinderganen care also available Piesse call Sharon Chemung Hils Country Club, Barlow, Drector, (517)548-6276 for more information. EXPERIENCED waterson for J B's Brohion House, 10180 E. Grand River, apply in person. HOWE HEALTH AIDES, Centred RESPONSIBLE person to watch my 6 & 7 yr. old. Tues. Thurs. nights. Must have own transpor-

(313)229-9390

and 3:30pm. Food Beverage

164 AN exc. opportunity to join a growing dine-in/carry-out restaur-

for your child, evenings in South Lyon area. (313)486-3373 MOTHER of 1 willing to care for your child, evenings in South you child, full or part-time, 530285, Lyona, ML 48153. (517,648-5918, APPLICATIONIS Part APPLICATIONS Being accepted for kitchen help New Hudson

Compensation includes.

(517)548-2548.

Premum Wage 40 HR. Work Week

Free Unforms

Discounted Meals



10-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, August 27, 1992

168

LEGAL SECRETARY, Full time. Brighton, Call (313)227-6610. MEDICAL Biler & General Office Assistant. Must be very experienced biller & have miniative to

work without supervision. Bright- you want with vacation and \$150 BONUS on - Howell area. (313)486-3418, holder pay, bonuses and tution NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY ve message. remoursement.

OFFICE Manager & Assistant to wanted, full time days. Must be self-motivated, response ble, well organized w/ professional attitude. Experience in bookkeeping, accounting, peyroll, answering phones, some

computer & typing. Apply in person, Wed. & Thurs., 5-8pm, Barnstormers, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake, or phone appointment, (313)591-9340. PART-TIME opening for general office, evenings & weekands. For variety of diverse responsibilities

Acce events a wood corbet, and word processing back-appointment cal Bob Corbet, and word processing back-Newton Furniture/Novi, ground Expenses with Lotus (313)349-4600 PART-TIME secretanel position

of the position is in Livonie. We are an Equal Opportunity available for real estate office Must be able to work flexible Employer. Respond to Box 3767, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Latayerte, South Lyon Mi, 48178. hours and have expenence with computers, typing and office organization. Call Sue at (313)348-6006

PART-time office assistant for small business in Hartland area. Computer expensions & computer accounting background essential. Send resume to: Box 3765, Clo Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton Mi, 48116 PINCKNEY Molded Plastics Howell, has an immediate opening for a part-time reception-ist who has good telephone communication & typing skills. Work schedule averages 25 hrs. (313)532-7070 ARCHITECTURAL designer, residential builder seeks part-time drafts man, flexible hrs. per week Mornings (Bam-1pm) time drafts man, flexible hrs. preferable. Call Wayne could be full-time for right person. Humphrey at (517):545-9900 to Benefits available. Send resume to Old Town Builders

arrange interview. EOE. RECEPTIONIST position, State Farm Insurance office experience necessary. Send resume to 404 W. Grand River, Brighton, ML 48116

RECEPTIONIST - part-time, possibly leading to full time. Busy auto repair and are dealership requires a person who is computer and customer triendly. Apply in person. Novi-Motive Inc., 21530 Novi Rd. between 8 & 9

Mile Roads RECEPTIONIST needed for office, 8:30-5, Mon-Fri. Immedi-

ate ocenings. Must be exper-ienced. (313)887-2510 **RECEPTIONIST** needed for Novi insurance agency. Requires good communication skills and data enty experience. Please send resume to: Nu Star Insurance Agency, 39555 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 320, Novi, ML 48375 ber 4, 1992. or call (313)380-6190.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 45175 W. TEN MILE RD NOVI, MI. 48375 RECEPTIONIST position, salary \$13,500 per yr., typing required must have excellent phone skills. cal (313)348-8095. COUNTER person, weekends only. Must be over 18. Apply in

RECEPTIONIST/general siencal, Part-time, Candidate must have a professional voice, manner, & good typing skills. Fiexible 2% days/ reek at \$5.50 hour. Pleas apply in person at: Thermatool Alpha, 22750 Hessip Dr. Novi, or call Lisa at (313)348-0070

HARDRESSER, expenenced 10 yrs., 1 day per week. Novi area nursing home, exc. hours. (313)681-7060 RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME SSS HIT THE JACKPOTI The

SECRETARY, 30-40 hrs. hrk. Electrical contractor needs quali-fied office help, knowledge of construction industry helpful, Office/ Ciencal (313)227-1207, (313)669-3659 besween 8-5

> SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS RECEPTIONISTS

Enjoy working when and where you want with vacation and

23 would be helpful. Locator

Work close to home, immediate full and part-time positions available for the following jobs: ADIA (313)227-1218 PRESS OPERATORS

WAREHOUSE COMPUTER ASSEMBLY MACHINE SHOP SECRETARY/PRODUCTION PLANNER. An opening currently GENERAL ASSEMBLY exists for a well organized and self-motivated person. This person should be a team player We offer Top Pay, Holiday Pay, Over Time Pay, Temp-Med Insurance. Must have reliable and have the ability to handle a

Call today for an appointment! and possess a solid secretarial SNELLING TEMPORARIES

transportation and want to work!

WEEKEND receptionist must

have good attendence record, fo

(313)685-1460 ask for Party.

\$150 BONUS

information

Help Wanted

General

more

170

NEVER A FEE

Livonia (313)464-2100 Southield (313)352-1300 Aubum Hills (313)373-7500

Full-time person for general al around store work and sales. Must be able to lift up to 100 pounds carry out. Apply Big Acre Store. 8820 W. Grand River.

7 ELEVEN Novi is looking for good people to work full or part-time. Good starting pay. Must be dependable, flexible. weekends, \$5.50/hr, to start. Must be dep Highland, Brighton areas. (313)380-3940

ACCEPTING applications for full time factory positions. Mon.Fri, Publim Window Corp., 415 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. (313)437-4151.

ACCEPTING applications for chảd care workers, temporary preschool teacher & substitutes. Must be 18 or older. Experience in education preferred but will part-time general shop help, no experience needed, Apply within: 45089 Grand River, Novi. Or call train enthusiastic, patient & reliable persons. Must be comfortable w/al ages infant to school age. Call (313)231-3666, Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm. for PARKS & RECREATION DEPT. appointment

> ACCOUNTANT, varied duties. Requires experience with computerzed accounting, linancial statement preparation and payroll reporting. Degree required. Call Ms. Seamer, (517)546-8330 to make appt. ACCOUNTING Assistant. Non smoking office. Fast-paced, professional manufacturing company needs well-organized, self-motivated individual. Lotus, Word Perfect, invoicing, P/R AP. AR experience. Exc. banefits. Send resume and salary history to Accounting, PO Box 560-G, Howell, Mi. 48843 or Fax

(517)548-2656. ACT FAST!!

PACKAGERS ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS PRODUCTION LINE PAINTERS

All shifts available #1 So WE NEED YOU! Looking for

motivated, enthusiastic individuals. Starting pay based on experience. Some testing required. Immediate positions available in:

CLARKSTON ROCHESTER BRIGHTON

NEW HUDSON 313)967-1950 EOE get a better job ED or diploma, spin Sept. 9th. nity Education, 48116. EOE. inishing needs 8 wom son to clean ve decendable per hr., call Assemblers ns just came in ston County WE NEED Male or female, fts. Employees **(8-5781**. now being stock, cashiers 18 or older. Breen's, 965 Unlimited, ELERS PERATORS cessary for 40 ositions in your og term with Rd., Harland. (313)632-5504. ng term www. Jéday pay, plus A 7-1218

ASSEMBLERS CALL CLEAN ROOM KIT ASSEMBLY (517)546-4230.

for

Brighton,

CNC MACHINEST

LATHE AND MILL & MACHINE OPERATORS

Box 297, Brighton, MI 48116.

ience helplul. (517)546-0267.

who qualify; free locations to choose from. For more informa-tion call Brighton Community

CROSSING GUARDS

School crossing guards for mornings & alternoons, Applic-

ants must be at least 18 yrs. of

age & must pass police clearance check. Apply at Northville Police Dept., 215 W. Main, Northville.

DESKTOP

PUBLISHING

KEYLINER

AFTERNOON SHIFT

Part-Time

We will train people to work in our Composition Department at Home-

Town Newsnaners in How

ell. You must have a high school diploma and be

able to type a minimum of 45 words per minute. You will be taught how to use

typesetting equipment, camera and how to paste

up newspaper pages. We are looking for bright, reli-able people for our team.

Afternoon shift, must be

available for work 4 or 5 days per week. Benefits available upon completion

probation. Smoke-free wronment

HomeTown Newspapers

Personnel Office

323 E. Grand River Avenue

Howell, Michigan 48843

No phone calls. We are an

Equal Opportunity Employer

M/F

DIRECT CARE

Workers wanted in South Lyon,

Fiexble & dependable persons needed to provide active treat-ment to medically involved individuals. \$5,45-5,65/hour to

start, by annual wage increases

dental and more, 2 weeks paid

training provided. With mile

Education. (313)229-1419.

We are a successful hospital We are a successful hospital supply company. Our business is recession proof a this means steady employment. If you have superior manual dectarity, are accurate, punctual, & enjoy a fast-paced work routine, you will to being an assembler. Full time positions are available. Our starting rate is \$4.50 per hr. with occontunities for barefils. Our opportunities for banefits. Our work environment is outstanding Ideal position for women. Apply in person at Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Carel Drive. Howel between 8am. & 4:30pm.

ADIA HAS ASSEMBLY JOBS In the Wixom Area. Long-term assignments for reliable people. Call today! (313) 442-7800 ADIA The Employment People No Fee

ASSEMBLY: experienced person for full time light assembly for small but growing company. Fid benefits. Apply at: 10087 Indust-nal Dr, Hamburg.

ATTENTION ideal for house wives who cannot get out to work. Work partame from your home calling for Purple Heart, no selling. Call 9-5, Mon-Fri. (313)728-4572

ATTENTION Moms! Part-time Want to get away from home? Personable, pleasant, Sexible, a Bay for decorating. Resumes to: PO Box 1090, Brighton MI 48116. ATTENTION home workers. For the price of a pack of cigaretes you can recieve information you can receive include in a concerning programs with a potential of earning hundreds of \$\$ every week. If interested send \$1 & SASE to: Mike Peprototi, Po Box 624, Hamburg MI, 48139, all programs come with guarantee AUTOMOTIVE detailer, working supervisor, capable of working a directing a small detail shop. Must be experienced.

(313)227-2808 AUTOMOTIVE Mechanics students wanted. Monday-Thursday evening classes offered. Testing for state centice-tion is included. FREE to those who quality. For more information call Brighton Community Education at (313)229-1419.

> BORING MILL OPERATOR Night shift, 2 yrs. experience, exc. benefits and working

> conditions, - Apply - in person. Machining Center Inc., 5959 Ford Court, Brighton, Mil.

BOWLING LANES Help wanted. Counter, office, maintenance and bar people. Millord Lanes. 131 Mitland rd. BRIDGEPORT Mill Operator and/or Tool Machinest for the & periodic wage compensation, second and third shift. Profotpe Exc. benefits including medical & Inc., 395 Washington, Brighton. (313)229-3004. BRIGHTON & Pinckney area reimbursment for those who group home himg part-lime ALL quality. Those currently certiled staff, weekdays & every other recieve wage increase after 30 weekend. \$5.30 hour to start, days employment. Full & part-time available. Please call weekend. \$5.30 hour to start. days employment. Full & part-Must be 18 yrs. of age or cider, time available. Please call have a high school diploma or (313)610-6578 GED, and a valid Mitchier

rowth and driver's license. Cell on Thurs., HECK US OUT. Aug. 27 between 10am. and 2pm. to set up an interview. 313)967-1950 (313)878-5856. BUILDING/trades paraprofessional, Brighton area schools. Experience in the field and related licences prefered. Apply to 60 hrs. per related licences preteres. www a hard worker. to: Duke Williams assistant superintendant for personell, 1210 Bauer Rd_ Brighton, Mil, 4740 Bauer Rd., Brighton, ML, CARPENTER needed for custom vestion, building company. Experienced, enthusiastic and professional. needs Pay commensurate with experi-nee for ence. (517)545-2084. & womest in CARPENTER, preter minor with an infantance. For rough experience. view, wage & (313)227-2701. now, wage & (313)227-2701. Son, Apply in CARPENTERS needed immed . & Thur., ale openings. 2 yrs. minimum 30517 Beck, ale openings. 2 yrs. minimum experience. (313)878-2997. CARPET cleaning helper. Neet abable. Come appearance. Experience not n Yum Tree, 140 necessary but helpful. Apply in person, to clean Grand River, Howell. CAR porter wanted full-time, Apply in person, no phone calls: 9827 E. Grand River, Brighton Chryster Jeep CARRIER needed for porch dervery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Hamburg areas: Pine Bluff, Bob White, Crossway, Crescent, Cedar Bluff, Call (517)545-4809 ANAAGER On CARRIER needed for porch eded for 16 unit well Approx. 10 street in the following Practicey areas: Ridge Court, Woodridge a. Call Metropo-Hills, Maplewood, Call ement LTD. CASHER, 18 yrs. or older, full or part-time. Butcher, full or part-time. Stock person, full or part-time. Brighton Supermarket, 1040 E. Grand River. (313)229-6138. e have more CASHER & Assistant Manager light industrial positions available. Competence have people, pay and benefits. Apply at: AM or PM, Hop-h, 2450 W. Grand River, will train. Howel, CASHIERS and Convenience CASHERS and Convenience Store Manager. Multiple loca-tions. All shifts including uchights. Full time available. Excellent wages for experienced accticents. See Jos at M-59 & US 23 Sunoco, 10440 Highland CATTALS Golf Club in S. Lyon now hiring grounds crew, starter, outside staff, golf shop helo. Call Dave or Tony, (313)486-8777. CERTIFIED mechanic needed, full time. Apply in person 202 W. Main, Northville.

CHEMUNG Hits Country Club DIRECT Care. Alternoons and FRIDAY night cook & kitchen locker room helper wanted. Must midnights. Contact Debbie. help wanted. Apply within. 3265 be reliable. Call Eric Swanson at Milford area. (313)685-0182. W. Grand River, Howell

DRECT care stalf for DD home in Howell. Fullpart-time, benefits. Hudson (313)486-6617. DMH training prefered but will train. High school grad or GED FULL time photographic lab tech 18 yrs. or older & vaid drivers position available, experienced licience. Call Ruth at prefered, apply in person at Meiers Brookside Photo, 101 Brookside, Brighton. CLEANING people, full time, musi be dependable. (517)521-4353. CLEANING persons & light jenitorial for Howell location. Full time evenings. Mature & depart able. Apply in person: Carpet Clinic, 910 E. Grand River, Howell (behind Anthony's).

EARN & GED certificate this felt CNC Machine operators needed FREE preparation classes in both local factory. (517)546-0545. day and evening socions. Test scores may be applied towards seming a high school doloma-you may be closer to graduation than you thinkd Cell Brighton Community Education for more information (313)229-1419. Experienced only. Automotive HOME health aides needed. supplier. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person: Machining Center Inc. 5959 Ford Court,

must have experience & refer-ences. Brighton/Howell area. Send resume to: Elder Care, 316 Crispell Rd., Clarktake ML 49234 CNC Machining center operator & programer. Send resume to PO ELECTRICAL Superintendanty 8am-5pm, leave message. estimator, electrical firm seeking knowledgeable person in the electrical industry. Must be able CONSTRUCTION worker, experto read & do take offs of blue prints. Must have field experi-ence. Looking for someone to grow w/co. Could develop into CONSTRUCTION laborer. Brighton area. Own transporta-tion. (313)227-2201 full-time estimator (313)227-1207, (313)669-3659 COSMETOLOGY students wanted. Daytime or evening classes available. FREE to those between 8-5

EXPERIENCED dog groome

wanted for new grooming business. Week ends, weekdays lexible. Send resume to: Box before 2 pm. (313)437-0430. 3766, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 Latayette, South Lyon, Mil 48178 EXPERIENCED cabinet maker needed, benefits. Apply at: Insulgard Corp., 56405 Grand River, New Hudson, ML

EXPERIENCED mason landers, (313)229-09mm Re mo-brick and block masons. HARSTYLIST & manicurist. Very masonable, booth rental Please FACTORY positions evaluable. (517)546-0545. FACTORY WORK AFTERNOON SHIFT ADIA (313)227-1218 FAULKWOOD Shores Golf Club Novi is looking for people to work on HELP wanted to work in nursery is gold course. Full & part-time & lown maintenance Violation positions available. Howell, (517)548-5765.

FLORAL DESIGNER

Energetic, experienced, enthu-sizstic person for sales and floral design, hours negotiable. Apply in person or send resume to: Carousel Floral, 105 E. Main St., P.O. Box 623, Pinckney, Mi. 48169.

FOUNDRY Workers needed for Novi company, \$6 to start. (517)546-0545.

FREE TECHNICAL TRAINING Learn to operate a Bulldozer, drive Semi-truck, run a computer or become an electronic whiz. These are some of the 17 technical programs offered FREE. To quality you must be under 20 yrs. of age on Sept 1st. If you do not qualify for free training pay less than \$2 per day. Call now for details for Fall classes, Mr. Briggs O.T.C. Wixom MI. (313)524-6000.

FULL or part-time day care help wanted. Lisa's Little Ones, New (313)227-3295.

FULL time mature distary aide. -iowal For more information old 60 COL Dottie at (313)684-7158. FUND RAISING. Big. big profile for your school, church or organization etc. Call now for details. (313)876-5634.

GEMINI Maintenance Co. is looking for hard working individu-als, with some cleaning or jenitorial experience. Starting pay \$5 hourly, flexible hrs., must have phone & own transportation, (313)684-0764, MF GENERAL help needed for

machine shop, some experience helpful, Send Resume; to PO Box 297, Brighton MI 48116. GENERAL Laundry help. Apply 124 E. Sibley, Howell

GIRLS wanted from Michigan & Induana, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 5th Annual 1992 Grand Rapids Pageants (313)669-0700 between 5-5 EVENING classes to up grade compete in this years on Armue skills for a better job, free 1992 Grand Rapids Pageants. classes, to earn a diploma or Over \$20,000 in prizes & GED. Howell Community Educa-scholarships. Cal 1-800-Pageant Ext. 6108 (1-800-724-3266)

GOLF course laborors needed. Contact Leroy or Al Bidwell, GREEN Ridge Land scaping now hing hiring landscape labx hrs.Avk. (313)349-1111 GYMNASTIC COACHES

Fast arowing own in Brighton EXPERIENCED persons in car looking for experienced gymnas-reconditioning, full-time. Call tic coaches, must be enthusiastic (313)229-0600. & dependable. Call reasonable, booth rental. Plea call Tues-Sat. (313)348-8690 HAIR Stylists, 2 positions, full or part-time. (313)437-1222. HEAVY Lifting, Witcom area. Day shift, steel tood boots required.

(313)227-9211. HELP wanted; full time opsitions Driver and counter help. Maria's Bakery, (313)348-0545,

& lawn maintenance. VanHouten Nursery & Landscaping (517)546-4236 after 6pm

HILO driver, experienced only, Wixom area. (313)227-9211.

LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowler-ville Shopping Guides; Pric-kney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, September 3rd at 3:30pm

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be September 4th at 3:30pm

BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT. HORSE show farm looking for full LIGHT industrial workars needed time & part-time experienced for all shifts. (517)546-0545. time & part-time experience help. Northville, (313)348-8619.

HOUSECLEANING in beautiful LIGHT PACKAGING home in Northville Two. Profes WIXOM AREA sional couple, no chil (313)348-0432, after 6pm. children. 4 days flohr. shit, a.m. or p.m. \$5.25/HR-Start HOWELL Bowl-E-Drome seeking

Call Temp. Assoc. of Mich. Sam-4pm (313)458-3751 a full time AMF mechanic. Experience a plus but not necessary, training provided & benefits included. Apply in person: 907 E. Grand River Are.

LOVING, energetic people **INSULATION Installer, will train.** train. needed to care for children lones before & after school (Howal Novi, Kds Kare). Kindergarien care octions also available (Kinderk-dis Kare). Please acply at Howal Apply in person at: Jones Insulation, 22811 Haslip, Novi, near 9 Mile and Novi Rd.

Community Education, 1400 West Grand River, Howell or call INTRAMURAL games referee, Brighton area schools 11:30-12:50pm, Mon-Fri Basic Sharon Barlow, Director, knowledge of soccer & baskethal (517)548-6276. helpfull. Apply to: Duke Williams

assistant superintendant for personell, 4740 Bauer Rd., MACHINE maintenance hydrautics, numatics & blueprints needed, \$9 at least to start. Brighton, MI, 48116. EOE. (517)546-0545. JOIN our team Full time

d'Un our team, roin anne employment, Lawn maintenance and snow removal. Must be dependable. Experience neces-sary. Good starting pay. Cell MACHINE Operators. No experi ence necessary. Immediate openings available. Day and attention shift 40 hrs. weeky, plus overtime and benefits. 1(800)328-7551.

Millord, (313)684-0555. LABORERS or cement finishers. Concrete work experience.

MACHINE LANDSCAPE help needed now thru Dec. NoviNicrtwille area. (313)348-6550 **OPERATORS** \$6,25HR

LANDSCAPING/lawn mainte Immediate openings for individu Immediate operatings for incinci-als with 6 mo. machine operatoring experience, know-ledge of CNC prefered, ahernoon and midnight shifts. Farmington nance firm needs reliable help. 313)878-2442

LAWN sprayer needed. Duries include driving a 1 ton truck and applying fanilizer, Based in South Lyon area (313)437-3759 Hills Incation. Call (313)476-7212. LEARN more to earn morel Star

working towards a high school diploma today. Many types of classes to choose from Available FREE to those who quality, both different of those who quality, both United industries inc. A leader in the material handling industry day and evening. Inquire about trae child care if needed. For more information call Brighton has an immediate opening for a lead machinist in the Howell Community Education at (313)229-1419. arag.

MAINTENANCE

SUPERVISOR

Person needed for

maintenance

Supervisor. Electrical

experience necessary.

Excellent Benefits. Send

letter or resume to: VCF

FILMS, 1100 Sutton,

Howell, Mich. 48843

(517)546-0545.

We are looking for an enthusias tic individual who is able to train, delegate, & motivate others. Previous experience required. LEARN to run a CNC machine lots of overtime. \$5.50 to start. We offer

Competitive starting salary Outstanding benefits peckage

MACHINIST

Submit a resume, personal letter, or apply daily in person between 8-3pm at the following location

Unified Industries inc 1033 Sutton St Howell MI 48843

Equal Opportunity Employer MACHINIST tool maker, experi

ence necessary, press dies, 40 hours per week, plus over time and benefits. (313)684-0555. MAINTENCE man needed in Highland; area. (313)887-2000





2209

Euler, Brighton, MI, 48116.

(313)348-7670, 9am-12pm

BUISNESS in Novi looking for

CITY OF NOVI

PART-TIME

BUILDING & MAINTENANCE

\$5.00 HR.

The City of Novi is accepting

applications for part-time building maintenance positions. Dubes

include monitoring a reception area and some maintenance

area and some maintenance work. Up to 24 hours a week,

Obtain and submit application at

the Novi Cryc Center, Personnel

Department by 5pm on Septem-

EOE

person Mon.-Fn. only: Nortiville Video, 43197 W. Seven Mile Rd.

DEPENDABLE weekly house-

cleaner, flexible hrs., relarences required, (313)229-4005.

DISHWASHER. 7am-1pm, Mon-Fri. Brighton area. \$5 hr. Call

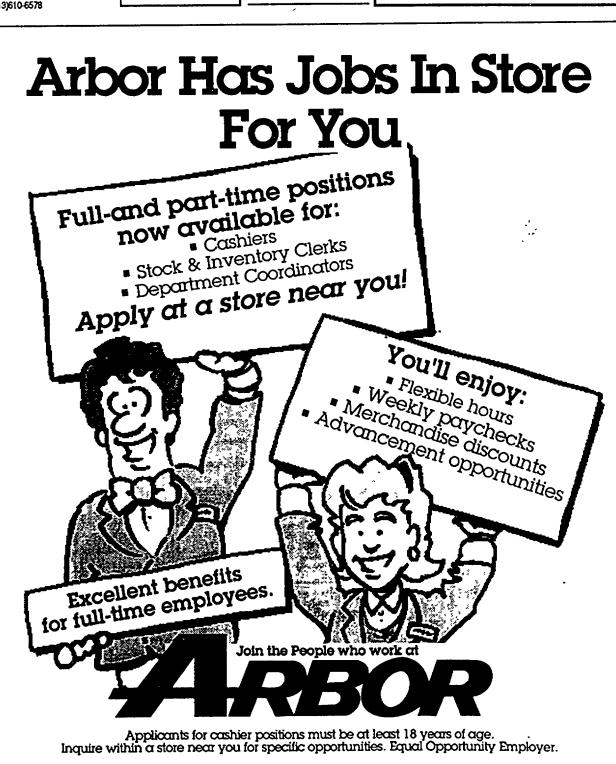
Mary 9am-1pm. (313)227-6055.

EFFES Home Day Care looking

for helper, must enjoy children, 8-2 staning Sept. (313)380-0981.

evenings and some we

The person chosen will	Need money for back-to-school	
support the editorial and	clothes and Christmas? Here's a	Opportunity for
sales staffs in our Brighton office 3 days per week	fun and easy way to earn it! Extra	advancement. CH
Person will be resconsible for	time equals extra money.	
receiving and montoring all	Average \$20hr. and more. Work	RTSI (3
incoming visitors and phone	your own hours with Christmas	Never a lee.
calls. Typing, filing, mail	Around the Wond's in-home or	
calls. Typing, filing, mail distribution and other general	catalog parties. Generous Hostess gifts. Halloween,	A channe for up t
office skills included. The	Hostess gifts. Halloween, Thanksgiving and toys also. Free	A chance for up t week if you're a
ideal candidate must be able	\$300 Kit and training.	(517)546-0545.
to type 55wpm, possess	(313)478-3218.	<u></u>
be a people person. Job		ADULTS you can g
sharing position, smoke free	HOUSECLEANING position available days. Must be mature	if you have a GE free classes beg
environment	and reliable. Call Homeworks.	Howell Communi
	(313)229-5499.	(517)548-6281.
HomeTown Newspapers		Adept Plastic Fit
- 323 E. Grand River	MATURE, reliable people for residential cleaning. Mon. Fn.,	dependable men
' Howell, ML 48843	9am-3pm. Call, Maid In Michigan,	day and afterno
No phone calls, we are an	(313)227-1440.	packaging & ma
jequal opportunity employer.	OLAN MILLS is now biring for	immediate intervi
Teden officiantly surface	immediate part-time positions. If	benefit information
•	your outgoing and are looking for	person Tue. 8am-3:30pm, 3
r	a fun place to work and make	8am-3:30pm. 3 Wixom, (313)669-(
RECEPTIONISTS	money, come join our telemarket-	
Receptionist and switchboard	ing team. We are also in need of	ALL position avai
experience needed for work	delivery people. Both positions	irain. Benefits av
located in the Livingston	are part-time, evenings and Sat. Call 3-9, MonFri. Novi:	W. Main SL down
County area. Must be	(313)348-5329. Livonia:	
available to work an 8 hour	(313)261-1654. EOE M/F	AMBITIOUS pers eves., must have
shift. Competitive pay. Call	PERSON for lawn mowing crew,	transportation, \$6
today for details.	parl-time. (313)437-1174.	(313)437-4720.
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	DOLLOS DIODATOURDO	Machine Operators
	POLICE DISPATCHERS	from 2 Livings
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TEMPORARY SERVICES	hours vary, up to 32 hrs. per	PEOPLE NOWII N
500 W. Main, Brighton	week includes weekends & shift	AN or PM shift
EOE Not an agency/Never a fee		
LOCINGERUNG	work, Typing skills required.	Unlimited, (517)54
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Expanding wholesale company needs individuals to manage new locations. If you like money \$375 widy, and having tun at work, call Donna: (313)683-9888

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NEWSLETTER EDITOR

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NOW accepting applications for attencon 8 midnight shifts. Apply at 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

NURSE aide needed, weekends, 8am-12 noon, private duty, must be reliable, \$7.00/hr. 15171546-3054. OPERATOR, backhoe and dozer

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for sewer installation and grading (517)546-5353. ORGANIST - 1st Unned Method-ist Cturch of Brighton seeks organist to work with music activities of the church. Please

OFFICERS Full or part-time in Hamburg area. Must have telephone & transportation. Students & retsend resume with note available ty to: SPRC, First United Methodist Church, 400 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mi, 43116-1599. rees welcome. Apply in person at

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Automotive supplier, service parts, minimum 5 yrs. experience with C.N.C. mills & lathes, able to set up & program. Must have leadership abilities & good organizational skills. Good pay & benefits. Brighton area. Apply in person: Machining Center, Inc., 5659 Ford Court, Brighton.

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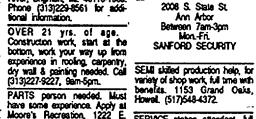
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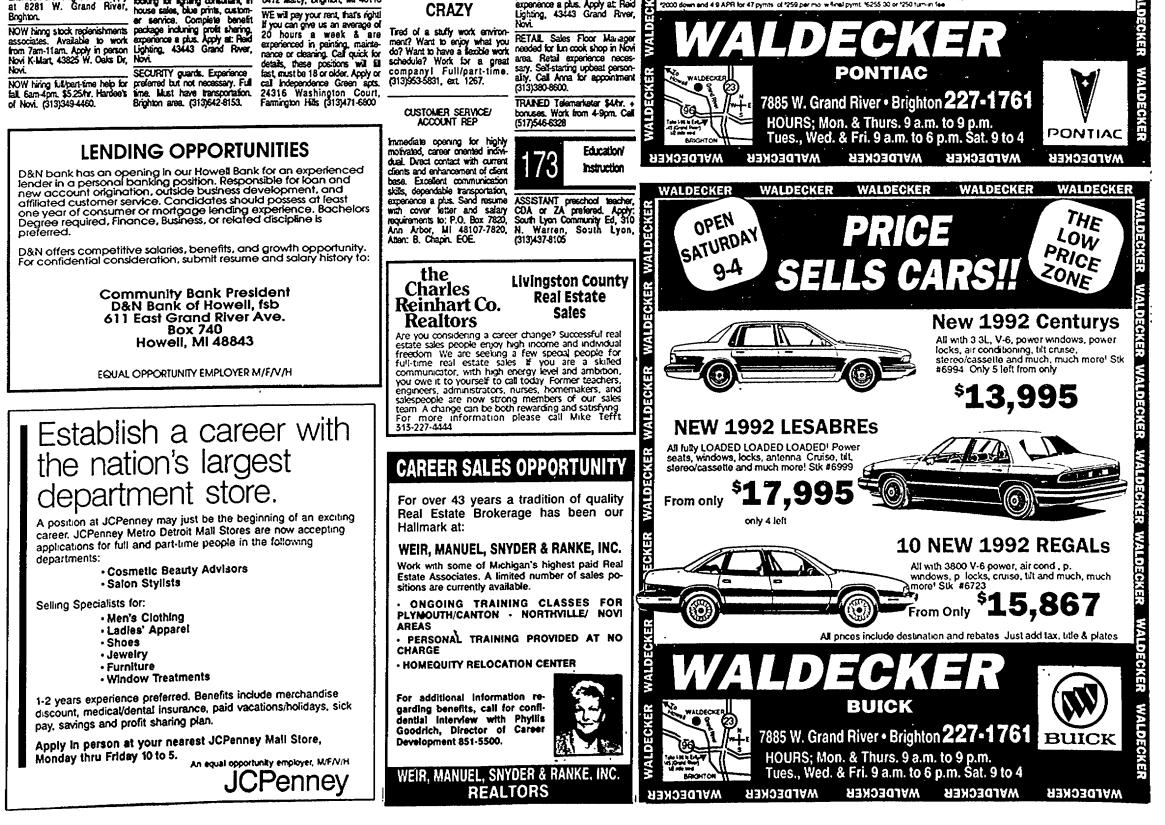
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 twin overhead cams - 8 valve,
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 days,
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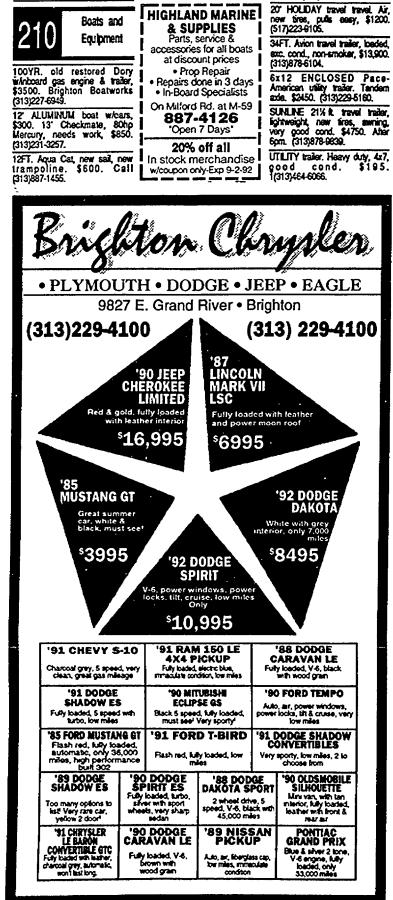
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19FT. EDEL 540 sailboat,
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1979 DODGE % ton 2 wheel drive pickup needed for parts. (313)229-2060. 1968 CHEVY 307 (Small Block), low miles, very strong & Electric Disc Brl. intake, \$150/best. (313)437-6590. 1969 GT Mustang parts. Front bumper cover, headlight assemb-lies, ground affects, 2 rear bumpers, \$600. (313)426-5312. 350 ROCKET transmission. Out

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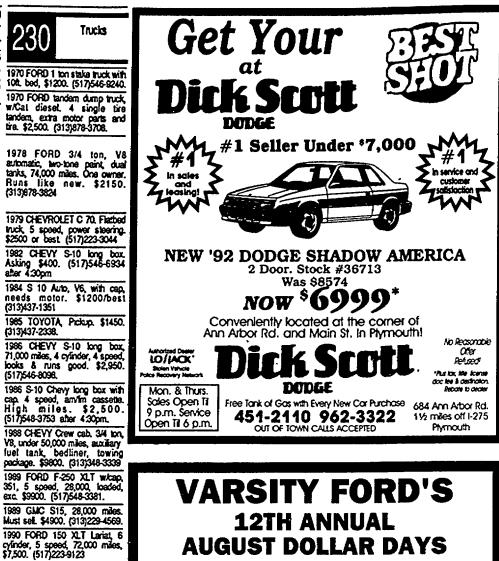


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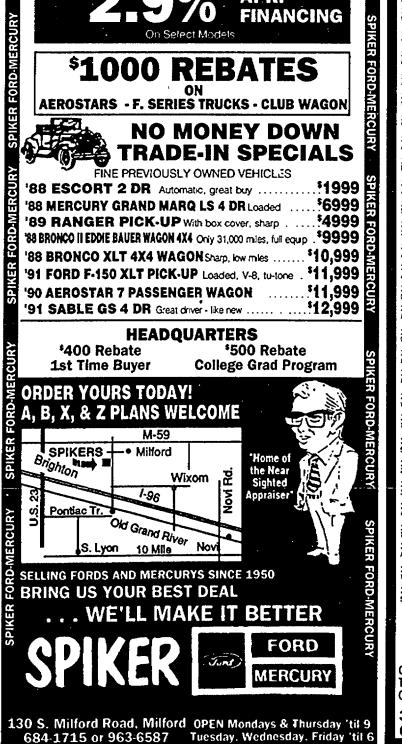


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1990 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT \$000F



~	1990 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT Ado ar, P.S., P.B., alt, cruse, V6, liberglass cap, bedinar, low miles, mint	\$	899	5
S	1991 FORD HI-TOP PASSPORT VAN CONVERSION	^{\$} 17	7,88	8
	1991 CHEVROLET TAHOE S10 PICK-UP Tutore red, V6 PS, PB, 5 speed cloth, stered casseds sharp		768	
R	1990 GMC S-15 JIMMY GYPSY 4X4 Depicture, No. PS, PB, 18, cross, powr wroter & boak, shared with cars and appropriate particle		3,95	
ORD	1986 FORD AVIATOR E350 VAN CONVERSION 460 V3 power windows & locks, bit & crusse, 4 captain chairs, seat bed, reduced below of	\$	562	_
Š.	1992 FORD EXPLORER 4 DOOR XLT Vi, and, ar, P.S., P.B., at & crust, power windows & bots, wild standary in coor low miles	^{\$} 17	7,99	5
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FORD-MERCURY	1987 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER 4X4 Auto ar, tit, cruse, power windows & locks, alum, wheels		869	
NER	. 1985 F250 SUPER CAB 4X4 Auto ar, P.S., P.B., 11t, crusse, skiding rear window, capi	\$	699	5
CUI	1988 AEROSTAR EDDIE BAUER Deski bow nobel poer unders bos, kil duse, Benciassite nati noti Alter, er un nati jedani	\$	995	0
Ŷ	1991 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER 4X4 SPORT Ans ar power windows & boks, till & cruse, skimmum wheek, black on black, a beauty	^{\$} 14	I,85	0
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FO	1988 RANGER XLT 4X4 VE.P.S., P.B., clob, slamo cassada alumum wheels, kherghass cap. A tria: New car trade m?	\$	642	5
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FORD-MERCHRY	1986 F150 Sispeed V6, P.S., P.B. alumnum cap, clean as a whistle sale priced	\$	472	5
č	1388 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4X4 2 tops, 5 speed, stereo cassedie 27 000 pampered miles immaculate	\$	547	5
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<	Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-9	proved c	rede	
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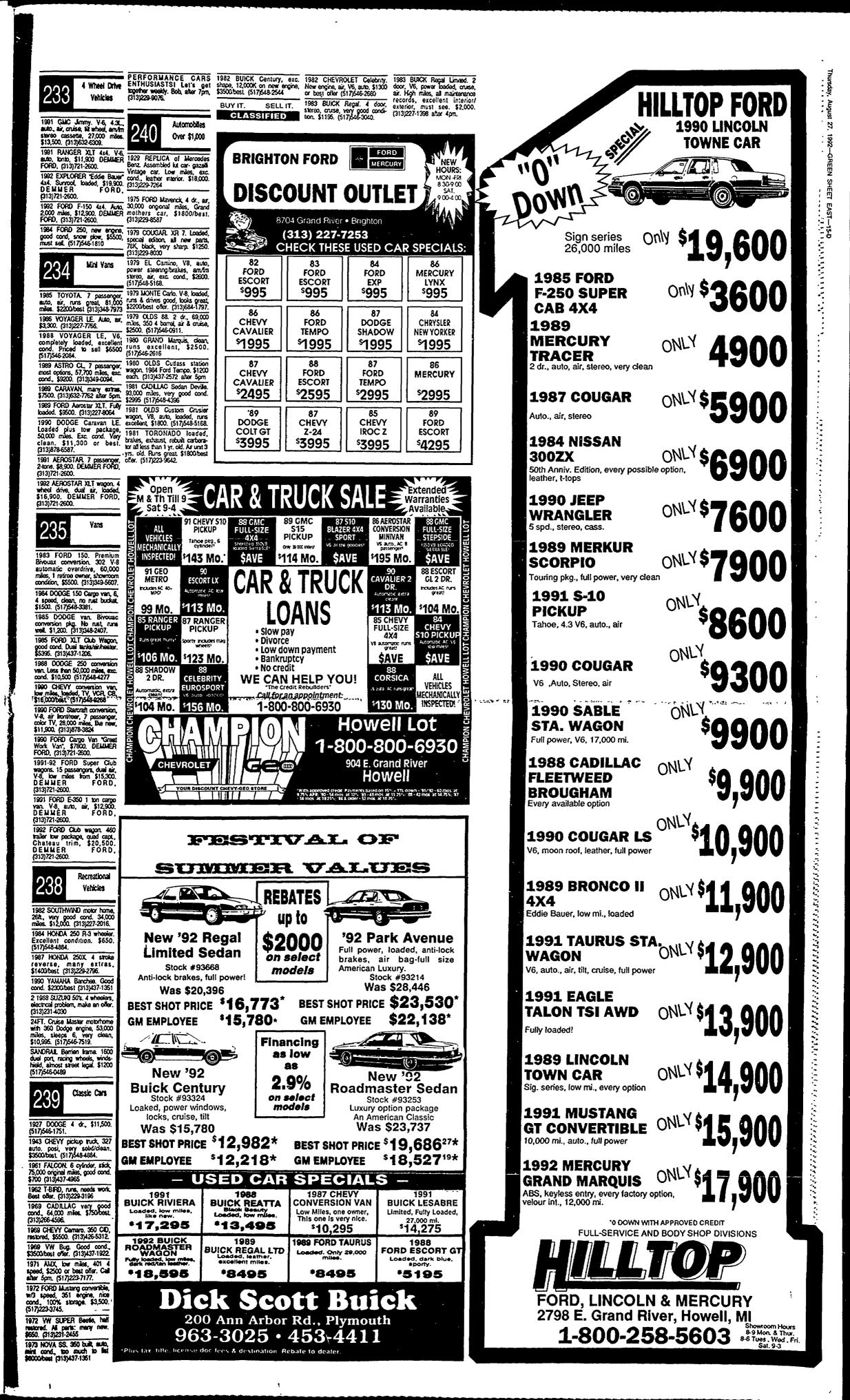
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14-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, August 27, 1992



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16-D--GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, August 27, 1992



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FORD, (313)721-2600. 1991 CAVALIER, black Mint 1991 FORD Mustang convertible. 5.0 faer, V-8, auto, air, 12K mäes, \$12,900. DEMMER FORD, cond. Air, cassette, highway miles, \$8100. (517)546-3274. (313)721-2600

> 1991 LINCOLN Town car. Comfort Convenience Group, loaded, \$17,900. DEMMER FORD, (313)721-2600.

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ERS

1991 PONTIAC Sunbird. \$8500. Low miles. (517)548-0874. 1991 T-BIRD. V-8, 50 Epr. 13K loaded, \$10,900. DEMMER FORD, (313)721-2600.

1992 BONNEVILLE SE. 8,000 miles, grey, sicker \$22,500. Sell \$16,500. Firm. (313)685-7111. 1992 FORD Taurus "SHO" (2). Leather, moon, CD Player, choice, \$18,900. DEMMER FORD, (313)721-2600.

1992 GRAND Marquis LS. Leather, 6,000 miles, loaded, \$17,900. DEMMER FORD, (313)721-2600.

1992 TEMPO GL 4 dr., auto, alc, am/im stereo cassette, low miles, \$8990, (313)459-5787.

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EARLY DEADLINES Monday Buyers Directory; Pinckney, Hartand, Fowler-vite Shopping Guides; Pinc-kney, Hartand, Fowlervite Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadines will be Thursday, Casturbes and at 22000 September 3rd at 3:30pm

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Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be September

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1979 MALIEU classic wagon, 305 engine, runs good, very inte rust, \$350. (313)629-9722

1980 CROWN Victoria V-8, auto

overdrive, power steering/brakes/ windows/locks, air, bit, cruise, em/fm casette. Looks & runs

1980 FORD Pinto, Runs pood but rusty, \$600. (313)437-3365.

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird, Good

good. \$995. (313)437-2891.

1981 FORD Crown Vic, high miles, loaded, runs well \$250. (313)229-5642

Thursday, August 27, 1992-GREEN SHEET EAST-17-D

1982 CHEVETTE, 4 door, 4 1983 PLYMOUTH Horizon, good speed, very clean, \$700 or best condition, for parts, ofer, (313/437-6590. (517)548-0648 after 6pm.

1982 DODGE Omni. Runs good, new lires. \$650 or best offer. (313)887-6237

1982 TOYOTA Celica, runs good, need alternator, \$100, (313)229-5453.

1983 CHEVY Cavalier. 77,000 miles, runs good, \$800, or best offer. (517)548-5845.

1983 ESCORT, rebuilt engine, Asking \$800 or best offer. (517)223-8644.

1984 FORD Escort. 4 dr., 4 speed, high mileage. \$350. (517)223-9639 eves.

1985 CHEVETTE body good, needs engine work \$300 best (517)548-5435.

1985 ESCORT. Runs good, 4 speed, \$500. (313)349-8724.

1985 ESCORT, 4 dr., black, runs good, 93,000 miles, \$900/best. (517)548-9606

1982 FORD EXP 1.6, 4 speed, clean, \$650/best, (313)227-7361.

(517)548-2781



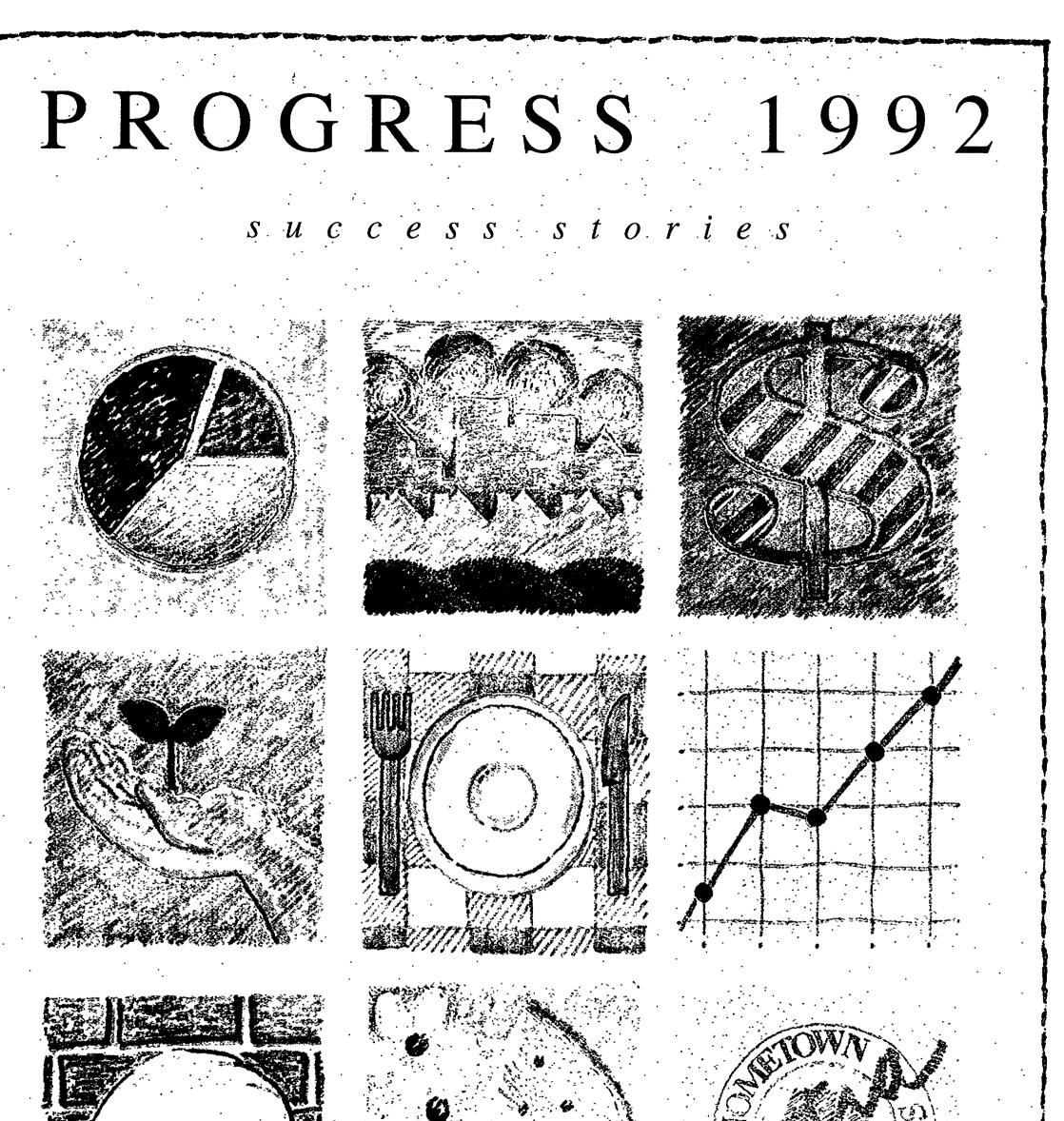


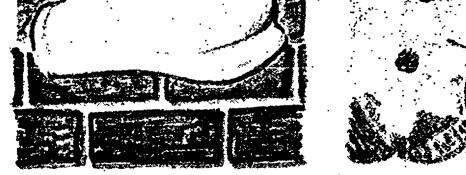


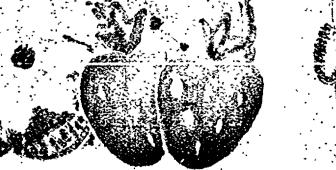
18-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, August 27, 1992

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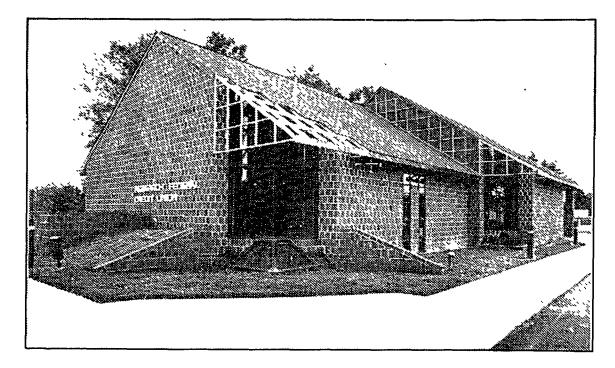






A Supplement to The Milford Times • South Lyon Herald • Northville Record • Novi News

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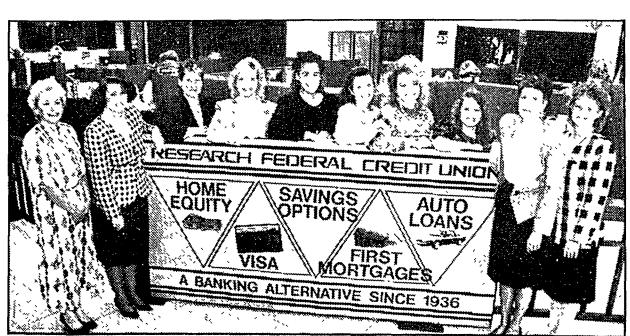
Research Federal Credit Union - Milford Office

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'Success' is new focus of Progress edition

We take a new direction with the publication of this year's Progress edition.

In the past, Progress has included broad overviews of our respective communities with stories about the general status of development and economic conditions along with interviews of individuals in leadership positions — chamber of commerce directors, key planning officials and leading business people.

This year the new theme is "success stories."

The overviews are still here, but we have replaced the interviews of local leaders with stories about individuals and businesses who are successful.

There are, for example, overviews of Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Milford. And, in addition, those overviews are followed by profiles about such businesses as Lapham's Men's Wear, Twelve Oaks Mall, Sunset Sportswear and Hi-Mill Manufacturing Company — all of which continue to prosper in our communities.

Attached to each "success story" is a short capsule in which we ask the people responsible for directing the company's fortunes their proudest achievements and their secrets to success.

Why the change?

Why the new emphasis this year on success stories?

There are several reasons.

First, we believe it will make our Progress edition more interesting to read. Take a look at the best-seller lists. How often are books about people who have achieved success at the top of the list?

The answer, of course, is frequently. The truth, pure and simple, is that people enjoy reading about other people who have been successful.

The motivation may be to attempt to pick up some clues as to what it takes to be a success in this day and age. Then again, the motivation may be nothing greater than that it's fun to read something which is upbeat and positive.

A second reason for the addition of "success stories" to Progress is that its more fun for us, too.

Newspapers are often accused of reporting only negative news. We reject that criticism. News is news, and we try to report it all ... even if some of it is negative.

But there's also a bright side to the news, and we have a responsibility to report that as well.

Southeast Michigan, like the rest of the nation, has been struggling through tough economic times over the past few years.

But despite the difficult economy, there are business people and businesses in our county who have done well and continue to do well.

The addition of "success stories" to the

Progress edition recognizes that ... draws attention to those businesses which continue to thrive despite the general economic malaise.

One of the problems with putting together the 1992 Progress edition was selecting which four business to feature. The ones we selected are all fine examples, but there are many more which are not included.

And that — having too many success stories to write about — is a positive problem to have.

If you, our readers, like the emphasis on success, please let us know about it. Maybe we'll extend this format to the 1993 Progress edition and feature some more of our HomeTown success stories.

– Phil Jerome

INDEX

Rather than play a passive role in the vitality of their downtown. business and community leaders in Milford are taking steps to ensure that economic activity abounds. "Some of the businesses, even in the downturned economy, are doing well," says Dean Rottermond. head of the Milford Retail Division of the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce."

"We didn't reinvent the wheel, we just made it n faster." That's the slogan at Aerospoke, a Milford Township business which manufactures bicycle wheels used in international athletic competition, including the Tour de France and the Olympic Games. The wheels are made of carbon fiber and are plastic injected for optimum aerodynamics. Aerodynamics, not weight, is the biggest advantage of the Aerospoke, said Aerospoke owner Ed Giroux added. "Once you reach 14 mph, weight is not a factor; it's aerodynamics.'

8 Hi-Mill Manufacturing Co. of Highland Township has forged an ironclad reputation for excellence in the metalparts market while rising from a five-employee shop in 1946 to a producer of aluminum and copper tubing for companies around the world today. Hi-Mill now has more than 45 employees and has produced parts for nearly 2,000 commerce, says retaining the same quality of businesses that local residents and out-of-town visitors have become accustomed to seeing is is critical to the continued survival of Main Street.

Lapham's Men's Shop in downtown Northville has been operating successfully for almost nine decades. Owner Charles Lapham attibutes his success to four key marketing strategies: a quality product and service, knowledgeable salespeople, competitive pricing and aggressive advertising. Today, Lapham's fame is spreading throughout the state as a result of virtually cornering the market on athletic-cut suits for men. Lapham's claim to fame is that he can suit any man. But the bulk of his business these days -85 percent of it — is catering to the athlete and body builder.

1 4 People who would never consider stepping foot inside a clothing resale shop, should check out Consignment Clothiers in Northville where Sherry Gorman has filled the racks with brand names and designer labels. These aren't gross old clothes you'd find in grandma's attic," says Gorman. "We are very picky." Gorman and her associates also attribute her success to her commitment to the job and their combined retail business background. "The '90s word is consigncenter development, now only about 40 percent finished.

1 S Jeff and Anne Heyn started Planet Neon in their Walled Lake garage 15 years ago. Today, the Novi firm on Grand River has 12,000 square feet of offices and workshops, 20 employees and a client list that is 85 percent commercial, including Gorman's Furniture, the Epcot Center, Aretha Franklin, United Artists Theaters, shopping malls in Bay City and Lafayette, Louisiana and TV 2. "People want to have not just an image but an identification. People just won't settle for mediocre," Anne Heyn says.

20 It's been a very happy 15th birthday for Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall. General Manager Phil Morosco reported that sales at the 180-store shopping center were up more than 7 percent over the same time last year. "In fact," Morosco says, "our 1991 sales of more than \$330 million ranked Twelve Oaks as the number one shopping center in Michigan." Those sales figures continued the mall's record of consecutive annual gains since it opened in 1977.

South Lyon has become a magnet for first-time home buyers, retirees and families seeking shelter from urban sprawl and suburbia. The city offers living options ranging from a mobile home park and senior citizen communities to condominiums and a flood of single-family housing developments. More than 25 projects have begun in the city and the surrounding townships of Green Oak, Lyon and Salem since 1989. "New subdivisions are already old subdivisions," South Lyon Mayor Jeffrey Potter says.

South Lyon who has built a successful business out of designing Tshirts. Wixom went into business for himself at the tender age of 18, screen printing T-shirts in the basement of his parents' home in White Lake. Now at age 31, his company employs eight people, including one full-time and one part-time artist and a full-time sales representative.

26 South Lyon's Mike Mills seems to have a "Midas Touch" when it comes to turning everything he undertakes in the business world into successful enterprises. Now he's undetaking a new challenge, drawing upon 26 years of long hours, enthusiasm and daring to become co-owner of the New Hudson Lumber Co. "I've learned to always look forward, never look back," he says. "Treat everybody equal no matter what."

28 Why do people drive all the way to Pinckney from across suburban Detroit to eat dinner? The answer is the Pinckney Inn. The basic ingredient for success in the restaurant business, says owner Debbie Mozurkewich, is friendly, attentive service. "People can cook food at home," she says. "They come out to eat because they want to be waited on and they want to have someone treating them special."

Country Squire, which

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THE COVER

The cover of the 1992 Progress edition was designed by graphic artist Juanita Little, using nine water color marker sketches. "Each sketch represents a different aspect of success, which is the theme for this edition," she said. As for the sketch of the hand holding a plant, Little said the design represents the importance of environmental issues in contemporary society.

panies since opening its doors and now boasts more than 300 clients in Canada, Mexico, Egypt and Saudia Arabia as well as the United States.

1 Ostiff competition from large malls and chain stores have given quaint main street business districts a run for their money. But that's not the case in Northville, where vacancies in downtown storefronts are typically filled quickly. Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Comment," she says.

16 If you want to look at significant developments in he City of Novi over the past year, you don't have to look much further than the planning of the Novi Expo Center. That's the analysis of City Manager Edward Kriewall. The development is expected to benefit restaurants, shopping centers, hotels and the local service industry. Kriewall fur-

ther expects the Expo Center to serve as the catalyst for the completion of the city's long desired town 24 Some businessmen might look out of place in a Tshirt and shorts while on the job, but not Jeff Wixom of 5 Ubegan in a small store on the outskirts of Howell in 1974, has grown into a fleet of four with other locations in Brighton, Livonia and Rochester. The reason for success? "We've always been a real service-oriented company," says owner Bob Urban. "It was drummed into all of us that whatever the customers wanted, they got. That's the only way a small store can compete against the bigger stores."

August 27, 1992/PROGRESS/3



Laura Helwing and Elaine Attima are back in business at the Milford Baking Company

Milford ensures viable downtown

By Martin E. Deschaine

Rather than play a passive role in the vitality of their downtown, business and community leaders in Milford have taken steps to ensure that economic activity abounds.

Milford's downtown businesses have fought competition through promotions, continued expansion and community support.

Never has the latter ingredient been so evident as in the wake of a fatal fire last fall that claimed the lives of two children and demolished Milford Mane Care, 413 N. Main St. and the Milford Baking Co., 409 N. Main St.

Within months of the blaze both businesses have risen from the ashes.

The bakery re-opened in June, and Milford Mane Care, which relocated to Commerce Street while construction is being completed, will open again downtown this fall.

The bakery is again doing a brisk business, attracting customers to town from throughout the metropolitan area for its "killer brownies," pasties and salt-rising bread. Meanwhile, the community's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is undergoing an aggressive streetscaping program to make the south side of town blend in with downtown. The aesthetic improvements are being carried out at the corner of South Main and Huron and will include landscaping, lighting and a greater turning radius. Officials with the DDA suggest the area is the "gateway" to Milford and will provide needed aesthetic improvements.

"That's going to be a key area for future growth," predicted Dean Rottermond, head of the Milford Retail Division of the Huron Valley Area Chamber of Commerce. "I think with the beautification of that corner, there should be future activity and expansion."

Rottermond, also a member of the DDA and Parking Authority, owns Rottermond Jewelers, 369 N. Main St.

Despite the sluggish economy, one need not look far to find a business thriving in Milford, noted Rottermond.

"Some of the businesses, even in the down-turned economy, are doing well. Some are even thriving in this unstable economy."

"The businesses that are in town, I think, are refining their activity and business even more and catering to their customers more. The service to the customers is more important. The type of marketing and advertising is also very important." Added Rottermond: "The people who are marketing and merchandising strongly, it shows. They're doing a good clip." Marketing and finding a niche in the market is vital for a downtown business, he explained. Rottermond said his company, Rottermond Jewelers, has computerized in order to serve customers better and stay competitive.

"Most of the businesses that are doing well are putting the money back into their stores. That's the bottom line. You have to put back into the community and put back into your store in order to grow. That's a big portion of the problems of some businesses."

Rottermond said that while some businesses are vacant, the downtown vacancy rate is "not alarming."

"Unfortunately, there were some stores that went out of business. That's not a big development; that is a big undevelopment."

The demise of some types of businesses opens the door for other types of merchants. "I think (businesses closing) is a setback, but now we have a higher content of offices, of one sort or another, in the downtown area, which is a sign of growth."

Looking at similar downtown areas in

FACTS

MICHAEL ARCE President, Huron Valley Area Chamber of Commerce

"People come to Milford for better customer service and more attention to customer needs. The business community is real strong and they are always willing to help out those in need. I think with all the new housing developments going in around Milford, the business community and downtown will continue to get stronger and stronger. I think it's just going to continue to get better. Even though there's a recession going on, you can see the downtown staying strong. People are not always wanting to go to a mall to shop. They like to come downtown and avoid a lot of the traffic and congestion, and they know they will get better service from the merchants. People know the kind of service they can get from businesses downtown and they are continuing to seek that service."

KEY STATISTICS: MILFORD

Population: 12,121 (Milford Village and Township) SEV: \$329.14 million Tax Rate: 66.38 mills.

KEY STATISTICS: HIGHLAND

Population: 17,941 SEV: \$291.070 million Tax Rate: 55.2 mills

KEY PHONE NUMBERS:

Highland Township: 887-3791 Highland Business Association: 889-9010. Huron Valley Area Chamber: 685-7129 Huron Valley Schools: 684-8000 Milford Township: 685-8731. Milford Village: 684-1515. Milford Times: 685-1507

"You have to be competitive, you can't become stagnant. It's very important to bring in new products and new services for our customers." such communities as Northville, Plymouth and Birmingham, Milford's vacancy rate is not that bad, he added.

The general downturn in the ecomony is more responsible for the bad business climate than anything particularly happening in Milford.

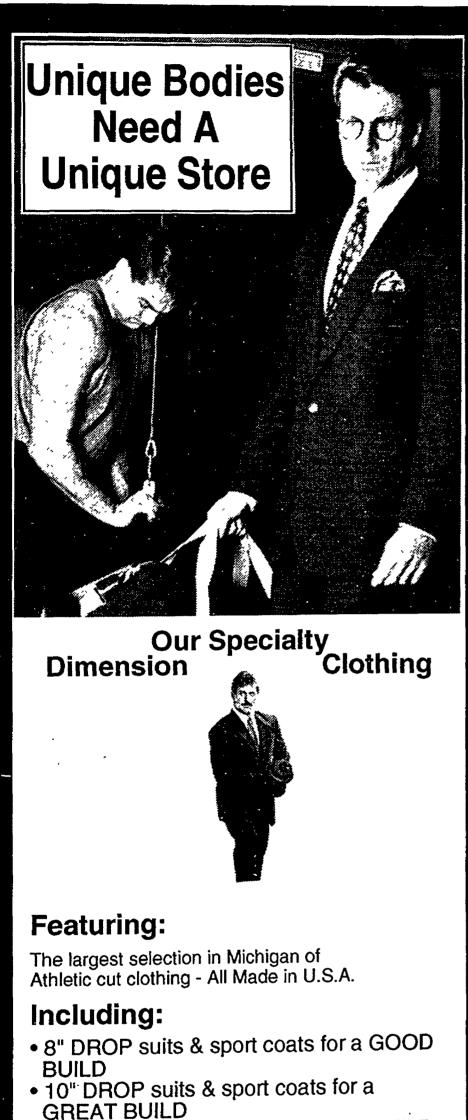
Banks do not loan money in a bad economy for business start-ups or expansion, he said, which stifles any potential new businesses.

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The H & R Block office in South Lyon is located at 131 E. Lake St. (Ten MIIe Road) one block east of Pontiac Trail. It's experienced staff prepares not only U.S. and Michigan income tax returns, but also prepares returns for any Michigan city along with any state in the country. They also prepare business tax returns for sole proprietors, partnerships, corporations, estates, trusts and non-profit organizations.

Beginning in September, the South Lyon H & R Block office will be offering their annual tax school. This eleven week course provides an indepth introduction to the preparation of income tax returns. Some of the topics covered include itemized deductions, rental properties, small business, pensions, depreciation and IRA's. The class meets twice a week and further enrollment information can be obtained by calling 1-800-TAX-2000.

"Being in the tax preparation business involves more than just filling out forms" states Kathy. "Our service includes everything from answering the simplest question about an IRS mailing address to assisting clients in U.S. Tax Court. We try to be as helpful as possible in all matters related to income taxes."

The staff at H & R Block of South Lyon are always available to answer questions relating to tax matters. "The best time to ask a question is right now - before you sign anything," says Kathy. "Waiting until tax time can sometimes be expensive. The key is to know the laws and make them work in your favor. What you don't know will many times cost you extra tax dollars."

The office is open six days a week from the first Monday in

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January through April 15. During the off season, the hours are

9am to 1pm every Wednesday and other times by appointment. The staff would be happy to discuss tax matters of interest to any local clubs or other organizations. Stop by or call (313) 437-6191 if you need assistance in any tax matter. They are waiting to serve you.



131 E. Lake St. South Lyon

(313) 437-6191

August 27, 1992/PROGRESS/5

FACTS

ED GIROUX Aerospoke Wheels

Proudest Achievement: "Perseverance and not giving up. Just stay confident and that will always help."

Secrets to Success:

"Having great people working for me in a great location and being able to work with my family and having a close relationship with them. We've got pleasant surroundings. We look out the door in the summer and we can see deer. It's invigorating because you don't have the smog and the hustle and bustle of the big city. Everyone likes the atmosphere, yet we're still real close to the expressway."

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Company rolls to success

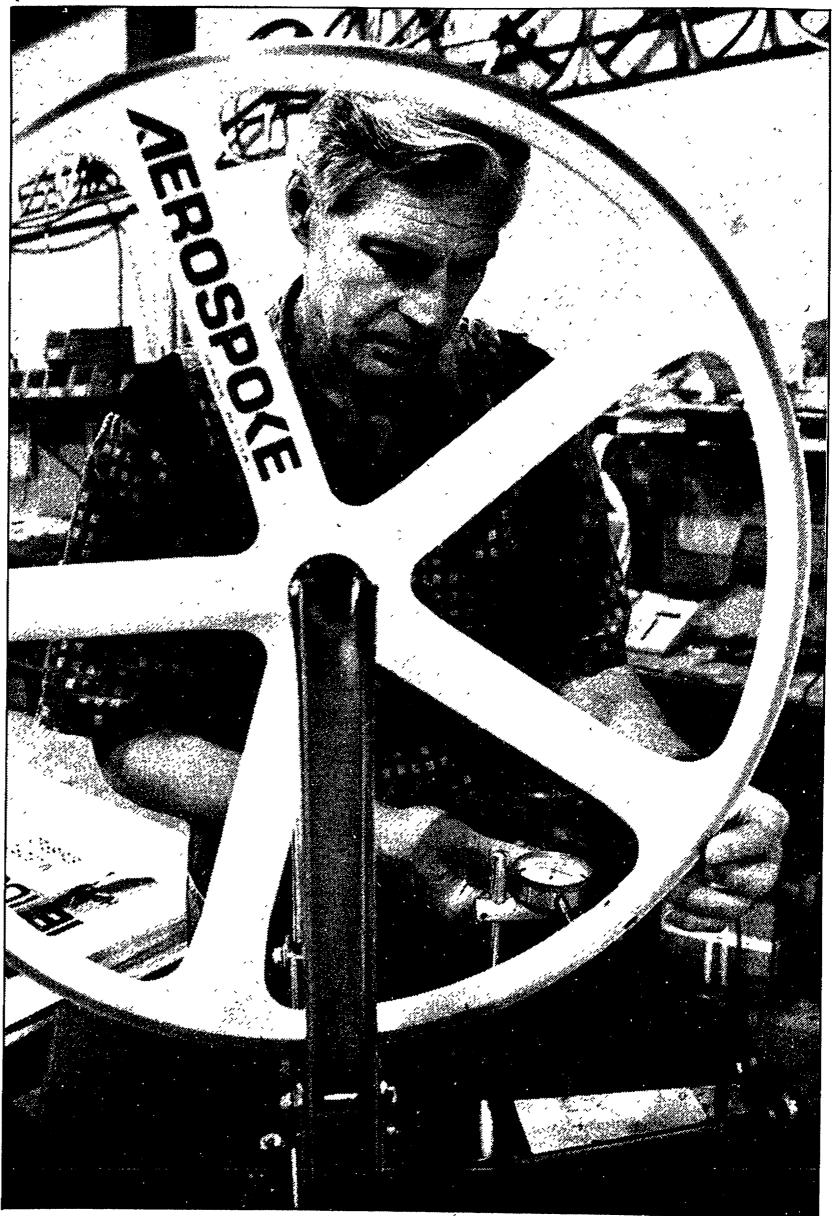
By Martin E. Deschaine

"Aerospoke. We didn't reinvent the wheel, we just made it faster" - Company slogan

You may not think of Milford Township when the topic of world-class athletic training surfaces, but one local company is on the cutting edge of international athletic design whose wares were used in the recently completed Tour de France and the Games of the XXV Olympiad.

The Aerospoke Co. at 1200 Holden Ave. is a manufacturer of world renowned wheels used in international athletic competition, including the recently-completed Olympics.

Ed Giroux, who also owns Giroux Precision in the same building, started Aerospoke in 1988 as an offshoot of the tool and die business. In 1988, the company sold approximately 800 of its wheels. A year later, 1,411 were sold. In 1991, the number rose to 1,865 and so far this year sales have already topped the 1,600 mark.



Giroux estimates sales at \$700,000 this year, but next year sales should top the \$1 million mark.

"We've had the tool and die shop since 1970 and it seemed like the perfect thing to

Ed Giroux adjusts the dial indicator on a bike rim at Aerospoke

do to build a wheel. The timing was right, we were slow and we decided to make a mold. Then it snowballed and got out of hand." "We've got several companies in the Olympics on them," he said, including the teams from Great Britain, South Africa, Chile, Spain and others.

The women's team representing the U.S. in the bicycling competition also used Aerospokes in practice, but in competition

Continued on 7

6/PROGRESS/August 27, 1992

PROGRESS 1992 • Success stories Company develops a 'faster' wheel

Continued from 6

had to use the "official" team wheels made by another company.

Bicycle racers taking part in the Race Across America are using the wheels and are expected to set a record pace in the process.

The wheels are made of carbon fiber and are plastic injected for optimum aerodynamics.

Aeródynamics, not weight, is the biggest advantage of the Aerospoke, Giroux added. While a traditional wheel is "like an egg beater in the wind," the Aerospoke wheel does not offer the same wind resistance. "Once you reach 14 mph, weight is not a factor; it's aerodynamics."

A longtime Milford resident who has participated in several different races, Giroux's decision to build a new bicycle wheel stemmed from his love of the sport. Giroux often participates in triathlons, a grueling competition that combines running, biking and swimming.

"Bicycle wheels have been standard for a couple hundred years," he added. "Ours is so different from the conventional wheel that it was hard to get accepted."

Biking is much bigger in Europe than America, and consequently most of the company's sales are not in the U.S.

"We sell 73 percent of our product overseas," said Giroux. Cycling is much bigger

overseas than it is here. Cycling is the number one sport in Europe."

Giroux's wheels sell for \$499 each, which, he said, is cheaper than any of his competitors.

The cycling industry is such that a large market share is not required to make money, he added.

"Out of the millions of cyclists in the world, we don't need a very big part of the market," he added. Through foreign distributors and a Vermont-based marketing team, Giroux has been able to increase his share of the market each year.

"Our marketing improves every year. And (the wheels) are proving themselves," he said. "In the Hawaiian Iron Man contest last year we had 5 percent of the whole field on our wheels, representing 48 countries."

A lot of awareness is created through the company's advertisements in cycling and triathlon magazines, both in the U.S. and abroad.

Eleven companies around the world make high-performance wheels, but none make the unique plastic-injected ones like Aerospoke, he noted.

Although American cycling champions like Greg LeMond would do well using his wheels, Giroux said he would have to pay the cyclist upwards of \$200,000 to use the

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wheels. If actual performance rather than sponsorship fees determined what wheel to use, Giroux believes more competitors would be on Aerospoke wheels.

German Triathlete Magazine called his wheels the best product and the best value on the market. A typical triathlon includes a swim of .9 miles, a 24.8-mile bike ride and a 3.5-mile run, that he does in about two hours, 24 minutes.

A resident of Milford Townhip, Giroux, 52, has lived in Milford for 18 years. Several members of his family work for him. He moved the business to Milford from Taylor in 1976.

He employs seven workers, three more than when he began producing wheels in 1988.

The tool and die business still accounts for 30 percent of his work, but that portion of the business has been slow.

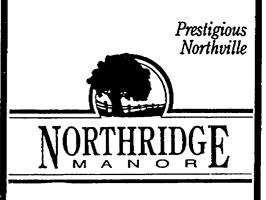
Despite a few nagging injuries, he continues to run, bike and swim each week. Rollerblading, Giroux said, has become his latest recreational activity.

The fact that he bikes helps business. "I know what a cyclist wants because I am one. I do all my own testing."

In short, the wheels of his business just keep on rolling, Said Giroux with confidence: "Our biggest years are still ahead of us."

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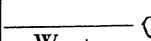
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August 27, 1992/PROGRESS/7





Clem Plowman brazes some aluminum tubing at Hi-Mill Manufacturing Company

By Ryan Tutak

Hi-Mill Manufacturing Co. of Highland Township has forged an ironclad reputation for excellence in the metal-parts market while rising from a five-employee shop in 1946 to a producer of aluminum and copper tubing for companies around the world today.

Brothers Richard and Robert Beard started Hi-Mill the same year they moved to the township. They built their business on 1704 Highland Road and kept it there largely with a team of local hands. Hi-Mill now has more than 45 employees - about 75 percent from the area.

"We try to get the best people for the job, but we try to pick them from around Highland because they're handy and they work pretty hard since they want to stay in the area," said Robert Beard, president of Hi-Mill.

a spinoff from work Robert did for Ford Motor Co. and Wolverine Tube in Detroit in the early 1940s.

Over time, as car and plane production became more uniform and automated, demand dropped and H1-Mill diversified. The firm now makes components for refrigerators, home air conditioners, stoves. washers and dryers.

"We make anything made out of tubing," Robert said. "We buy it and cut it to specif-

ic lengths." Hi-Mill has produced parts for nearly 2,000 com-

the recession and increasing mechanization. But Hi-Mill's malleable approach to producing metal tubing has generally worked well in cushioning the impact of boom-bust economic cycles and changing market demands.

"We just decided that we needed to make everything, and everyone has worked very hard," Robert said.

Another key to the company's longevity and continued station in Highland is employee loyalty. Many workers make Hi-Mill a career, Robert said, noting that a handful have invested more than 30 years there. Hi-Mill starts recruiting early, farming local-talent with part-time hirings of high school students wanting to earn money after classes. At the company's peak with about 150 employees in the mid1980s, more than 50 teen-agers worked on two shifts.

Some stick with the company after graduation, others move on or apply their savings to college.

"Many kids have come back and thanked us for the start," said Richard, vice president of Hi-Mill.

"One just came back from Atlanta, Ga. He said he just couldn't visit Highland without stopping by to see us."

The Beards located their business in Highland initially because land was affordable and central to several auto plants.

"We wanted to get away from Detroit," Robert Beard said. "At first, nobody was out here but us. Now everything's got big out here."

"Our theory is that about everyone in Highland and one of their relatives has worked for us."

the United States. Hi-Mill competes with three other major companies around the world in twisting, fit-The company ting and molding tubing of various metals itself has downfor running appliances and automobiles. sized from 60 It began by fitting brass parts for airemployees in the late 1980s due to planes and car air conditioning systems, as

panies since open ing its doors and now boasts more than 300 clients in Canada, Mexico,

Egypt and Saudia

Arabia as well as

Proudest Achievement: "We've employed a lot of kids who keep coming back telling us how much they appreciate the start. Some of them have gone onto very good jobs."

FACTS

ROBERT AND

RICHARD BEARD

President and Vice President Hi-Mill Manufacturing Co.

Secret to success: "We worked pretty hard — six days a week for a long, long time."

Hi-Mill, which sits on three acres, has been generous with other land holdings when the community has needed it. The Beards donated 13 acres to the township for the Highland Haven senior housing complex. They intend to donate five additional acres when the project expands. In 1987, Gov. James Blanchard and state Rep. Willis Bullard of Milford recognized

Hi-Mill for serving as "community stew-

ards" and making quality products.

8/PROGRESS/August 27, 1992

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One of their specialized services involves non-surgical periodontal care. This is an alternative treatment regimen which could take the place of gum surgery that often accompanies conventional treatment. Plaque samples are taken and through the use of phase contrast microscopy and T.V. monitoring, bacterial agents which cause gum disease can be evaluated and therapeutic action taken to eliminate them. Since the patient also participates in the observation of the bacteria, it serves as further motivation to care for their teeth, thus preventing and improving serious gum disease.

They emphasize preventative dentistry - more home care - less costly dental visits. They have the largest staff of professionals in the area and are able to handle emergencies at most any time, and more importantly they are available during those "painful" off hours.

Another unique aspect of their practice is that they can utilize the facilities at both Sinai Hospital and

Providence Hospital to treat patients who have special needs. This program allows patients who are handicapped, high-risk or just plain too scared to be treated in a regular office, to be handled as out-patients under the care of an anesthesiologist in a hospital dental environment. This very special program reaches out to people who normally could not receive dental care.

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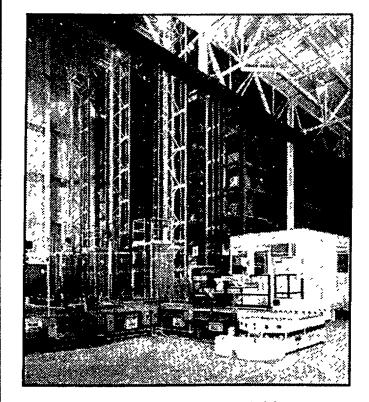
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tured that isn't handled by some type of material handling system. The Jervis B. Webb Company designs, manufactures and installs conveyor equipment and material handling systems that keep those products moving through factories around the world. Through their dedication to quality and innovation the Jervis B. Webb Company has become a world leader in the material handling industry. Their emphasis on innovation continues to produce products and systems that help industry achieve greater quality, productivity and efficiency in their factories.

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Jervis B. Webb's 250,000 square foot facility located in New Hudson

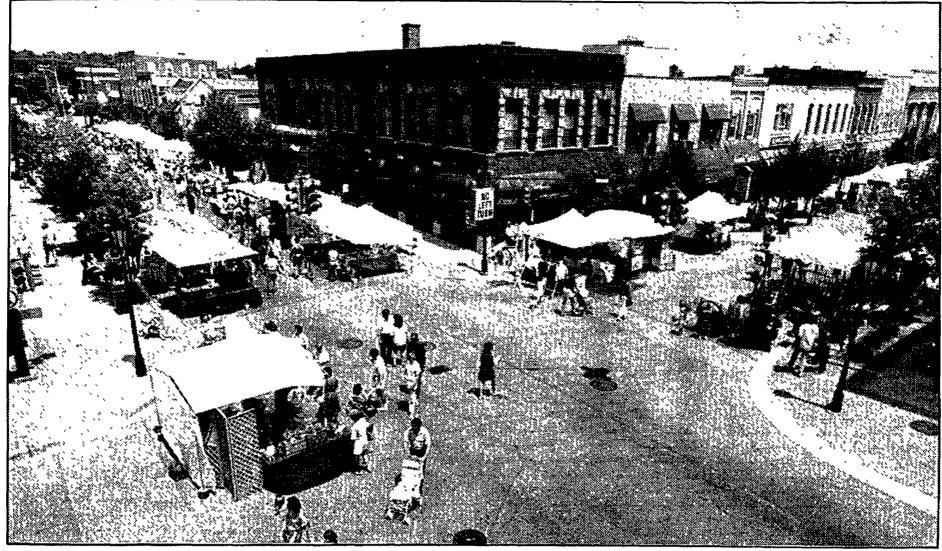
worldwide including England, France, Australia, South America, and Spain.

An inside look at Jervis B. Webb manufacturing facility. tory reaching back to 1919. When a young entrepreneur, named Jervis Bennett Webb, started his company in a small shop above a jewelry store on Woodward avenue. One of the company's first jobs was to provide more than 30 miles of conveyor for Henry Ford's Model-T assembly line.

Today, the lervis B. Webb Company has grown and evolved into one of the largest international producers of computer controlled material handling systems. It employs 2,500 people in the US and Canada and has 13 operations The Jervis B. Webb Company continues to have a strong presence in Michigan, with their world headquarters located in Farmington Hills and 5 manufacturing plants around the state. The newest of the plants, built in 1989, is a 250,000 square foot high tech computer integrated manufacturing facility that is in New Hudson, Michigan at the corner of Southill and Grand River.



August 27, 1992/PROGRESS/9



Special festivals help downtown Northville fight the pressure from malls and strip centers

FACTS

LAURRIE MARRS Executive director, Northville Chamber of Commerce

"We like to see stores come in here that the residents can shop in. Stores for ladies clothes, men's wear and for shoes with prices that are competitive. We need quality stores becuase that's what businesses in Northville stand for. They strive for quality merchandise, quality service and quality satisfaction. Smaller stores like ours know the value of name recognition and customer service."

KEY STATISTICS

Population: 23,539 Northville Township, 17,313 City of Northville, 6,226

SEV: \$649.599 million Northville Township,

\$465.0 million

Northville thriving despite malls

By Sharon Condron

Stiff competition from large malls and chain stores have given quaint main street business districts like Northville's a run for their money this year.

Vacant storefronts and empty sidewalks have some community business leaders worried about the vitality of their oncethriving downtown business districts. But that's not the case in Northville, where vacancies in downtown storefronts are typically filled quickly.

Civic and business leaders in Northville say despite the economic recession of 1991-92 and the perception that Main Street business districts are decaying from a lack of community support, they aren't all that concerned.

Almost as fast as downtown vacant storefronts in Northville empty out, they are quickly gobbled up and taken over by new and familiar faces, said Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. Northville's downtown area is the vital artery for the community's business district, Marrs said. Here new businesses are asking to be considered to fill vacancies, and local merchants are moving from sidestreet smaller outlets to larger facilities on Main Street. Some businesses in Northville are expanding, contrary to the perception that economic decay is forcing local merchants right off Main Street. In an effort to compete with chain giants, local merchants are finding specialty products to create markets and draw their own consumers. Marrs said they are pricing competitively, some are staying open later and few have opened on Sundays. They are catering to local customers. Name recognition, quality products and customer service are the keys to doing business.

Rotating nameplates on the doors of the downtown merchants is an indicator that in this town, Main Street is still a vital place to do business.

"All these businesses feel that Northville is still an economically viable community," she said.

Pied Piper, Atrium Gallery, Kitchen Witch and Bookstall-on-the-Main are just a few of the local merchants that have moved their stock from smaller to larger locations this year.

In addition, Northville welcomed a nationwide chain, California-based Fleet Feet, to its quaint assortment of downtown businesses.

"They looked at Plmouth, Farmington, Canton and chose Northville," Marrs said do something else," she said. "And his decision to leave was just another opportunity for another business.

"We don't see a lot of empty storefronts. We see them filling immediately."

But what is critical to the continued survival of Main Street, Marrs said, is retaining the same quality of businesses that local residents and out-of-town visitors have become accustomed to seeing.

That's where the advent of two separate community committees formed earlier this year step in.

Both the Business Development and Retention Committee (BDRC) and the Northville 2000 committee are working independently to solve problems and promote orderly commercial, industrial and residential growth in the community while preserving Northville's "bedroom community" identity.

Committee members on both advisory panels are hoping to make recommendations to increase the area's industrial and commercial base to help underwrite its taxes to maintain quality schools, which in turn is the primary reason people move to an area. The challenge before them, Marrs said, is to plan for the future of the community, to maintain its atmosphere, and to make it affordable for the people who live here.

City of Northville, \$184.599 million

KEY PHONE NUMBERS Chamber of Commerce, 349-7640 City Hall, 349-1300 Northville Public Schools, 349-3400

Township Hall, 348-5900 Northville Record, 349-1700.

about the athletic shop. "They chose Northville because they thought it was the most viable for them."

Even though the community has seen some growth and promise for a continued viable business district, 1992 saw the demise of some of the cornerstone businesses — like Freydl's — in the community. Those closures in and of themselves, Marrs said, don't necessary reflect poorly on the community when one looks hard at the reasons behind the closing. "For Charles Freydl, he was just ready to

Those committees are key developments this year, she said. It's that kind of grassroots effort and people supporting the busi-

continued on 22



10/PROGRESS/August: 27,21992

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DAVID E. JEROME has a broad base of legal experience and qualifications. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. His undergraduate studies were completed at Wooster College in Ohio. David is admitted to practice before all Michigan courts. In addition, David practices before Michi-gan Federal Courts and the 6th, 7th and 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. He is a member of the Michigan Bar Association, the Labor Law Section of the Michi-gan Bar Association and the Transportation Lawyers Association. David is a member of the Northville Rotary and the First Presbyterian Church. In addition, he and Donald L. Samhat provide regular seminars on domestic relation matters for the Northville Community.

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David Jerome's primary areas of practice include real estate, estate planning, labor law, transportation law and corporate law. He has represented several

transportation related employer groups. As a result of David's labor expertise, he chairs grievance committee meetings and has negotiated with several employer organizations located throughout the state. His transportation law experi-ence, coupled with his labor experience, has resulted in a unique understanding of transportation companies and the types of services needed for this particu-

lar industry. DONALD L. SAMHAT graduated from the University of Detroit Law School with honors and was in the top 10% of his class in 1981. His undergraduate degree was obtained from Michigan

State University. Don is a member of the Michigan Trial Law-yers Association, Trial Lawyers Association of America and the Michigan State Bar. In addition, Don is a member of the Real Estate Section, Family Law Sec-tion, and Negligence Section of the Michigan State Bar. Don has served as a trial attorney han-dling various types of litigation, including extensive experience in domestic relations, corporate, commercial and construction litigation, collections, construction liens, real estate litigation, medical malpractice and personal injury litigation.



Don's participation on the Northville Zoning Board of Appeals and representation of various homeowner's associations has enriched his expertise in real estate and zoning matters. He also appears before various planning commissions and zoning board of appeals, as well as litigating real estate and zoning disputes.

David and Don are both active in youth athletics in the Northville Community.

The firm utilizes associate attorneys and legal assistants on staff to assist in providing efficient services as economically as possible. The firm also boasts an excellent staff of word processors and support personnel. Work assignments are divided to take advantage of the specialized talent of each professional and support person and to insure that services are rendered as efficiently and economically as feasible.

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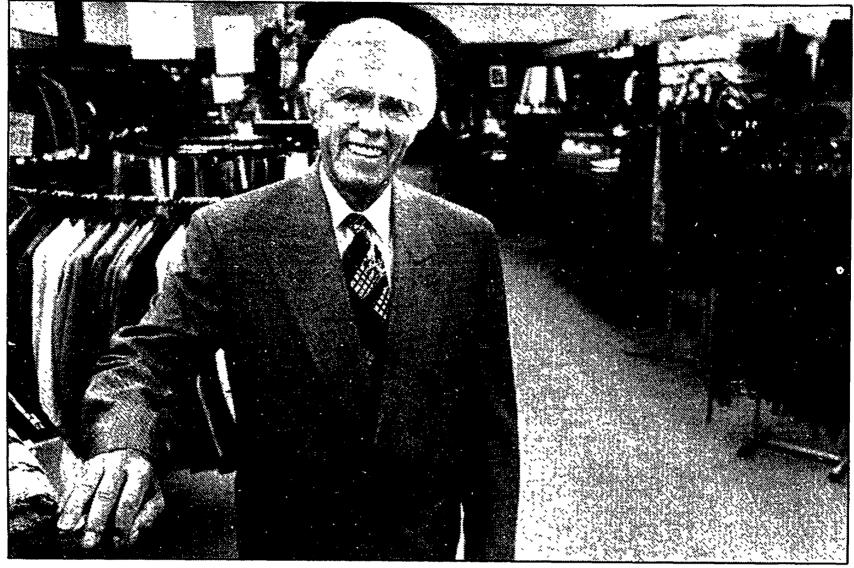
businesses, and large corporations. As a civic oriented firm, we are committed to supporting local interest groups through seminars and other practical alternatives.

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August 27,- 1992/PROGRESS/11



Chuck Lapham's clothing store has been a Main Street mainstay for nine decades

Success is perfect fit for Northville clothier

By Sharon Condron

Ì

Charles Lapham, owner of Lapham's Men's Shop, has carved a niche in the men's apparel business that has carried the store through two recessions and gained him a statewide reputation for quality and service.

It is that kind of strategic marketing plan that has kept the family-owned business thriving in downtown Northville for nearly nine decades.

Lapham attibutes his success to four key marketing strategies: a quality product and service, knowledgeable salespeople, competitive pricing and aggressive advertising.

Practically cornering the market on athletic-cut suits for men, Lapham's name is known across the state as the place to find a suit for disproportionate builds.

Lapham's claim to fame is that he can suit any man. But the bulk of his business these days — 85 percent of it — is catering to the athlete and body builder.

from waist to shoulders that most athletes have.

But that's no problem, Lapham says.

"It's not like taking a big coat and small pants and making them fit," he said. "We design a coat for the build, a suit that can accommodate the big

shoulders and the smaller waist. If I can't fit him with something off the rack, I make a suit to fit him. We don't charge them a dime extra for that fit."

Lapham's designs for athletic cuts have been so popular they've been used as prototypes for suits marketed under two major labels — Palm Beach and Cricketeer — and for two other Others mail order from the local retailer. Still others stop by en route.

"We've made suits for customers while they went to lunch. They come back and the suit is pressed and ready to wear."

That's the distinct advantage of having an

in-house tailoring shop stocked with five tailors.

Lapham introduced the athletic cut in 1980. Since then, he said, he's seen a steady increase in sales volume. The demand for men's clothing out sold women's apparel in the store and eventually his women's line was omitted to expand men's suits and sportswear. service, product knowledgeability and our prices."

Lapham said his merchandise is competitively priced. Low overhead costs in owning the building and having family members run the business keep his prices competitive, but lower than some retailers in shopping malls who pay higher rents and pass on costs from shrinkage and slippage to their consumers.

As a result, Lapham's clothes aren't marked up like some chain and franchise stores to cover overhead costs and expenses, he said.

An aggressive advertising campaign in local and statewide newspapers which costs about \$35,000 a year helps bring more customers to the shop, Lapham said. Annual sales pitches like the "Wheel of Fortune" campaign also help attract local and repeat customers into the store during the annual sales lull in October. The 10-day promotion has in the past actually matched or surpassed December's sales receipts, histori cally the shop's busiest month of the year. "Some people do all their Christmas shopping in those 10 days," he said. "I feel really good about it when somebody local wins it. The sale spreads the store's name by word-of-mouth and that's advertising you can't buy."

FACTS

CHARLES LAPHAM Lapham's Men's Shop

Secrets for success: "I've always been a workaholic. I was born in a taxi cab so I'm always running on a high rate of energy. We don't use our specialty to create a captive customer. We don't charge them any extra just because we can fit them."

Characterized by broader shoulders and a bigger chest span, a smaller waist and larger thighs, the athlete can take a coat size anywhere from a 38-inch to a 54-inch extra long.

Lapham's also is the only suit retailer in the state that carries the 12-inch drop suit. Most others carry the standard 6-, 8- and 10-inch drop, but few carry the larger size that fits the disproportionate measurement

private labels. "They heard about our store and sent us some of theirs, but it wasn't up to our expectations so we sent them back," he said.

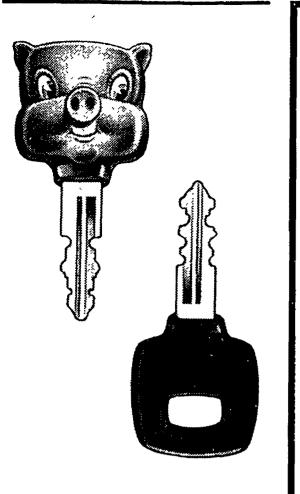
It is that kind of a discriminating buyer who maintains the quality product that Lapham's customers have come to expect. Repeat customers come from as far as Lansing, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Toledo for their suits and dress accessories. About 400 suits in stock. Today he carries about 1,700. A team of knowledgeable salespeople also helps to sell the product.

"They know their product on the floor, and they aren't on commission, so if the suit doesn't fit it comes off the customer.

"There aren't many specialty shops left, so the customers are migrating here for our On-site management, as opposed to absentee ownership, also instills consumer confidence, he said.

"I make myself available to anyone who wants to be fit," he said.

12/PROGRESS/August 27, 1992



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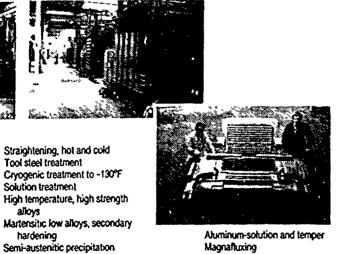




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August 27, 1992/PROGRESS/13

'Used' clothes are definitely upscale at Northville shop

By Sharon Condron

For all those people who would never consider stepping foot inside a clothing resale shop, Sherry Gorman of Northville's Consignment Clothiers has a store for you.

Featuring racks filled with brand names and designer labels, Consignment Clothiers at 43249 Seven Mile Road dispels any and all rumors that resale shops are just pawn shops for old, outdated clothes.

"These aren't gross old clothes you'd find in grandma's attic," Gorman said. "We are very picky."

The clothes hanging in the racks inside are high quality, name-brand fashions that are hand-selected by Gorman and her associates direct from their consigners' own closets.

Each week Gorman and either her partner, Sue Ayers, or store manager, Marilyn Cox, shop homes and boutiques in Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Birmingham and Troy looking for women's and children's clothes that meet or exceed their discriminating tastes.

They buy out end-of-season stock and odd lots from specialty boutiques and department stores — like Saks Fifth Avenue — there. Often times they've had private showings in the homes of such local celebrities as Marilyn Turner, co-anchor of the local talk show Kelly & Company and Pat Stempel, wife of General Motors Chairperson Robert Stempel.

Either way, the store stocks clean, quality clothing and accessories at a fraction of the traditional retailer's price tag.

It is that kind of quality and aggressive buying that has kept this consignment shop above water for three years in these tough her competitors' low-quality merchandise, poor presentation, and a lack of dedication to the business.

"Most shops just aren't this assertive or aggressive," Gorman said. "It takes a lot of time and effort."

Gorman said she currently has some 4,000 consigners at her Northville shop and 2,500 at the Canton location.

That alone stands as a testament to her shops' reputation, said Store Manager Marilyn Cox.

"People are finding this is a great way to recycle their closets," Cox said.

But nonetheless — even with a wide assortment of business suits, dresses, sportswear, lingerie and maternity wear all carrying designers labels — the shop still suffers from the stigma of being a second-hand clothing store.

Dispelling the image of a

resale shop was and still is critical to the survival of both shops, Gorman said. Here in Northville — traditionally an affluent community — stifling that image is vital for her continued success.

"I wanted to have a shop that didn't stink and one that you didn't have to dig through gross old clothes to find something," Gorman said. "I knew if it were done right and professional it would go."

So in addition to creating a pleasant shopping environment stocked with quality



Sherry Gorman, Sue Ayres and Marilyn Cox (left to right) are redefining the definition of consignment clothing

Prior to opening the stores, Gorman was a district manager for the women's clothes division at Meijer Inc. Cox previously owned two boutiques. That experience, coupled with knowledgeable salespeople who all know the customer comes first, are the keys to her success.

"We cater to our customers," she said. "They are the boss. They're the ones who pay my rent here."

That's why the store keeps a wish list. The wish-list book logs customers' names and phone numbers and a description of an article for which they are looking. Once something comes into the store that matches the customer's description, a store employee calls the customer and tells her about it.



Proudest Achievement: "Some of my greatest accomplishments were being featured on Kelly & Company and making the connection with Sak's Fifth Avenue."

economic times. While many businesses are closing their doors, Gorman is one of the lucky few branching out. Her Northville shop has enjoyed moderate success, Gorman said, but the addition of a second shop in Canton last year suggests better returns in a strong market.

Having others trying to mimic what she's doing is just another indication that she's found a niche in a growing market. Around the area others have tried to copy her and all have failed, a fact Gorman attributes to clothes and accessories, Gorman relies on an expensive advertising budget — about \$30,000 a year — to get word out about both shops through local newspapers, upscale magazines, fliers and mailing lists. Having appeared on Kelly & Company twice and holding well-attended periodic fashion shows featuring professional models haven't hurt business either.

She and her associates also attribute her success to her commitment to the job and their combined retail business background. Customer service like that keeps satisfied customers coming back and is the best source of advertising available, Gorman said.

"The '90s word is consignment," she said.

Secrets to Success: "I knew if it were done right and professional it would go ... But cleaning up the word and convincing local customers that resale is okay was a key too."

\$

14/PROGRESS/August 27, 1992.



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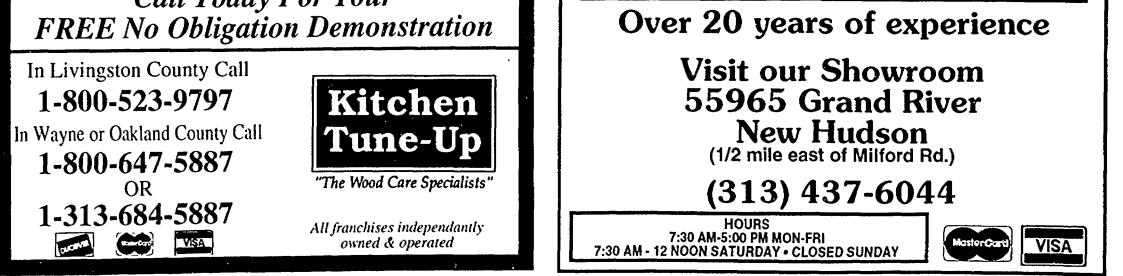
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August 27, 1992/PROGRESS/15

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Expo Center to have huge impact on Novi

By Michael Malott

If you want to look at significant developments in the City of Novi over the past year, you don't have to look much further than the planning of the Novi Expo Center. That's the analysis of City Manager Ed Kriewall.

Of course, there were other major developments. The opening of Providence Park-Novi at the intersection of Beck Road and Grand River is expected to be a catalyst of development in the western end of town.

And Novi has seen a sudden and unexpected rise in the number of single family home permits being pulled, despite a generally poor economy for home building and a water tap moratorium in the city which does not appear likely to be lifted anytime soon.

But the anticipated impact of the development of the Expo Center will have far



CONNIE MALLETT

Executive Director, Novi Chamber of Commerce

"It goes all the way back to the way I was raised at home as a youngster. Both of my parents believed it was essential to do your business locally in support of the community. Granted, it was a closer knit community then. But the values are the same, and doing business in the immediate geographic area helps to build a traditional business base that comes from working together with those in the city. If you trade with others in your community, you begin to build that trust and confidence in businesses because you see them all the time."

reaching effects indeed. According to Kriewall, restaurants, shopping centers. hotels and the local service industry are likely to be the most direct beneficiaries of the Expo Center's operation.

Furthermore, Kriewall said he expects the development of the Expo Center will serve as the catalyst for the completion of the city's long desired town center development, now only about 40 percent finished.

No actual money figures have been placed on just how much revenue the Expo Center is expected to bring in to the Novi economy, but it is expected to be enormous.

During one recent show at the Expo Center, the Novi Sheraton was able to fill 200 of its hotel rooms with people attending that show.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," Kriewall said. "This might just be enough to correct the problems being experienced at some area hotels."

In recent years, hotel operators have said the hotel market appeared to be overbuilt, not only in Novi but in the entire metro Detroit region. As a result, hotels generally have suffered low occupancy rates and financial hardships.

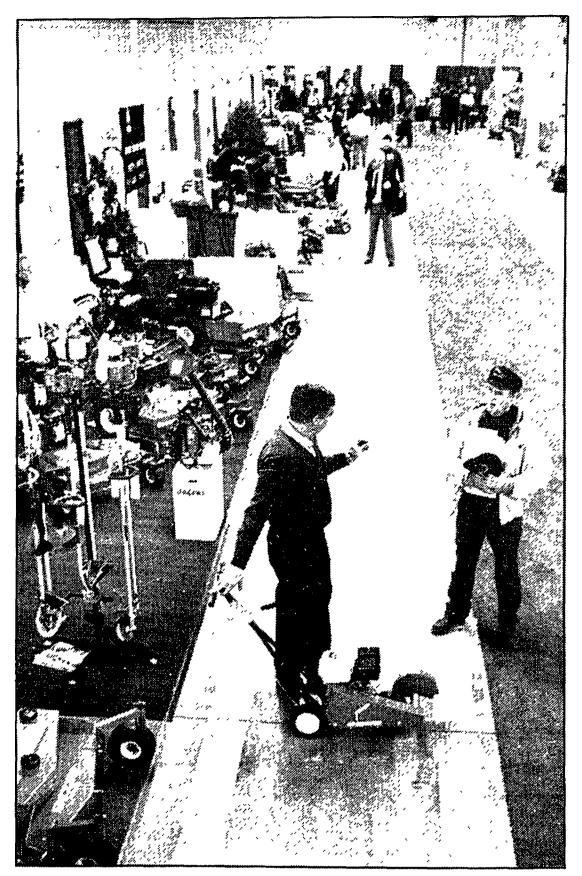
"It might even create a demand for more hotel rooms," Kriewall said. "I know that sounds hard to believe."

Restaurants and area malls also will benefit, the result of people being drawn into the area by the Expo Center and stopping here to eat or shop.

"During one of the shows, I understand one restaurant was really packing them in, and that was just from the people working the show," he said.

He also said he expects the service industry locally will benefit, as a result of needs for such things as car repairs and haircuts while people are here.

Novi Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Connie Mallett agrees on the potential impact. She explained that one reason for this spur to business is that the Expo Center will being in dollars from out



The new Novi Expo Center is already attracting convention trade

scheduled to hold its grand opening in October, leading off a full schedule of events for the fall and winter months. Some renovation work is still needed, including the enlarging of entrances and construction of an on-site parking lot. The building is owned by the Addell Children's Trust Fund, and the Expo Center will be operated by a firm put together by members of the Thompson Brown Realty firm.

Once in operation, Kriewall said he

being shown by prospective businesses now that the medical center is in operation.

Along with restaurants and support medical office buildings, the area was a prime location for a new courthouse for the 52-1 District Court this past year. That project has since been delayed but could be revived in coming years.

And the first six months of this year show housing is booming. Some 500 permits were issued in the first half of 1992 compared to 362 for the same time period last year. That will likely lead to a recordsetting home building year in the city. The prices are \$150,000 and over, Kriewall said. He is at somewhat of a loss to explain it, except for Novi's prime location. Despite the water moratorium, home buyers will likely just sink wells, he said. "What we are finding is that we can't put them up fast enough, and price doesn't matter," Kriewall said.

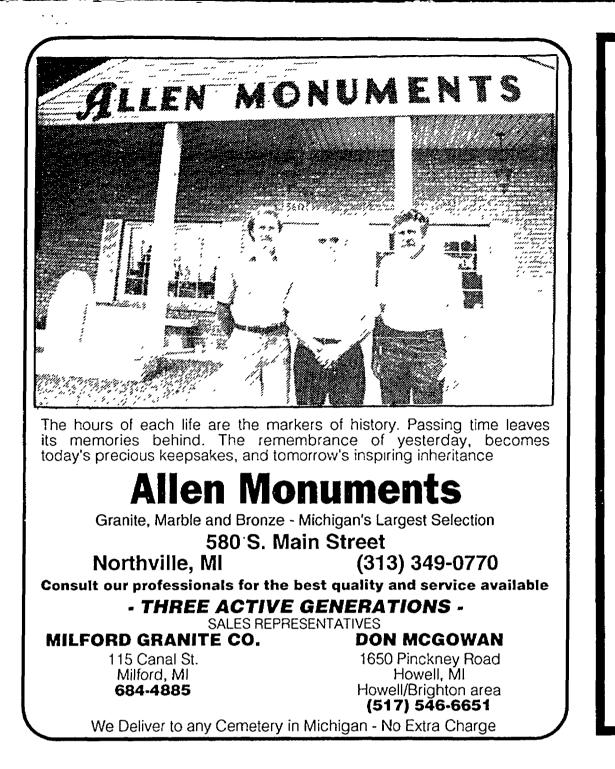
KEY STATISTICS Population: 32,998 SEV: \$356,535 million Tax rate: 49.95 mills

KEY PHONE NUMBERS Chamber of Commerce: (313)349-3743 Novi City Hall: (313)347-0460 Novi Schools:(313)344-8330 Novi News: 349-1700

of town.

"The rule of thumb is that when you bring in dollars from outside, those dollars are spent locally five to seven times. Some estimates put it as high as 11. That is the advantage of tourist dollars. A dollar spent by a local resident is a dollar that is already here. The amount of business tourist dollars generate is one of the reasons tourist dollars are so very attractive," Mallett said. The Expo Center, already operating for a few shows under temporary use permits, is believes it could spur completion of the town center. The town center project, essentially building a downtown like area where one had not existed, had been "floundering," he said. That should chance, "just from the demand to be in the area." The opening of Providence Park in western Novi should also spur development there. Kriewall said the WestBrook shopping center proposal across Grand River from the medical center had been slowed due to a lack of interest, but new interest is

16/PROGRESS/August 27, 1992



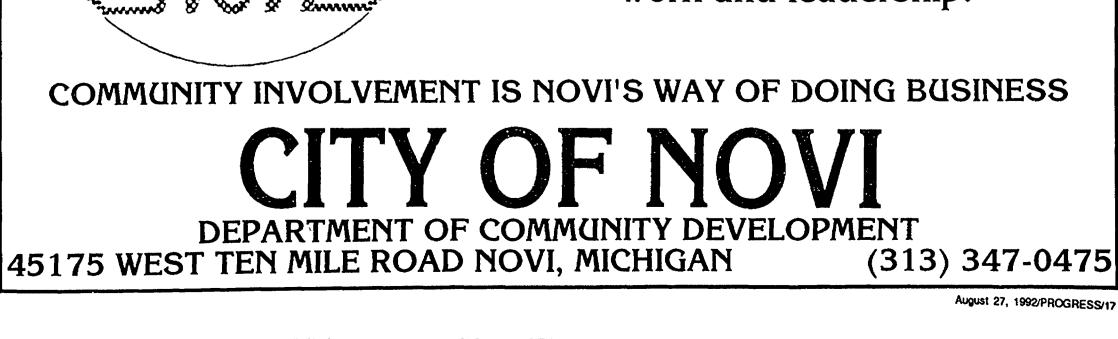
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> ovi residents and businesses can reflect with pride on the quality of life that the City offers which is the result of hard work, planning, sacrifice, team work and leadership.



Twelve Oaks reaches pinnacle of success as state's No. 1 center

By Cristina Ferrier

As Twelve Oaks Mall celebrated its 15th anniversary last month, General Manager Phil Morosco reported that sales at the 180store shopping center were up more than 7 percent over the same time last year.

"In fact," Morosco said, "our 1991 sales of more than \$330 million ranked Twelve Oaks as the number one shopping center in Michigan." Those sales figures continued

FACTS

PHILIP MOROSCO General Manager Twelve Oaks Mall

Proudest Achievement "My proudest achievement was being promoted to the position of general manager of Twelve Oaks. When you the mall's record of consecutive annual gains since it opened in 1977.

Twelve Oaks Mall is indeed a success story, for its own strong performance as well as its contribution to growth in the City of Novi.

"Twelve Oaks has a lot to do with the quality of life as we know it in Novi today." said City Manager Ed Kriewall. "It's provided us with a healthy tax base and spin-off benefits from other developments. It's also been one of the strongest citizens in the community."

Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn agreed, calling Twelve Oaks "a precipitating factor in the growth of the city.

"They were our first real downtown," he said. "They participate in city activities tremendously. The administrative people take leadership positions in the city and in civic groups."

Since Twelve Oaks Mall opened, Novi's population has doubled, and Novi, in rate of growth, is among the top ten towns in Michigan



Twelve Oaks has escalated to Michigan's top shopping center

Currently, total leased space at the 1.2 million square foot shopping center is an unusually high 97 percent, according to July figures released by the mall. The mall employs nearly 3,000 people as store managers, sales clerks, security officers and other personnel. That figure jumps to 3,500 during the holiday season.

According to Morosco, Twelve Oaks' position as the state's most popular shopping center takes some by surprise because it is neither the state's largest nor newest shopping center. Retailers, citing several explanations, theorize that the 180-store center offers: nA growing customer base. Population in the immediate Twelve Oaks market has grown over the last five years at a rate more than twice the national average, a trend expected to continue well into the next century.

nRegional accessibility in the heart of Michigan's interstate road system.

"Since the completion of I-696, we're serving an extended market that reaches Grosse Pointe, Lansing, Toledo and Canada," said Elaine Kah, Twelve Oaks marketing director. nA successful merchandising strategy that responds to customer demand, making Twelve Oaks a "center for the '90s," Morosco said. "Times, needs and lifestyles change," he said. "We've reached the '90s consumers who expect value and the new products designed for their home and leisure activities."

get an opportunity to manage a property like Twelve Oaks, it's exciting and an honor because of what Twelve Oaks represents, both in Michigan and on a national scope."

Keys to Success

"Surround yourself with good people ... because it not only makes your job easier but also more stimulating."

Michigan.

"Twelve Oaks was the magnet that drew other shopping centers," said Novi Director of Planning and Community Development Jim Wahl. "It's also been a magnet for residential development."

In economic terms, the mall has meant a lot of tax dollars for Novi. The center contributes more than \$2.5 million annually to the city in property and other taxes. In addition, Twelve Oaks each year generates more than \$12 million in sales taxes, a portion of which comes back to the city. nA broad, unique store mix that offers diverse prices, styles and merchandise.

"Twelve Oaks offers the shopper a range of stores that crosses all the different paths of their lives," observed Peter Whitford, president and CEO of Country Road Australia, which opened its first Michigan store at Twelve Oaks last year.

18/PROGRESS/August 27, 1992

MARINAR COMPL

Pre-planning helps to ease burden for families



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Northville area families have had the benefit of assistance from the Casterline family in time of trouble for

three generations. Ray Casterline established Casterline Funeral Home at 122 W. Dunlap in Northville in 1937. He was followed by his son, Fred, who retired in 1980. Ray,II, "always helped out" at the funeral home and has been a licensed funeral director for 20 years.

It's a sensitive business, Ray says, where you become a good judge of people and of what approach to funeral arrangements will suit them."

Pre-planning is an option that eases the burden for many people. Ray acquired his life insurance license in order to offer a pre-planning strategy called the Forethought Plan.

It works this way: a person chooses the services he wants for his own funeral arrangements and prices them at today's costs. He purchases a life insurance policy for that amount. The policy guarantees that the chosen arrangements will be paid for regardless of their price at the time of death.

It's reassuring emotionally and financially for people to know that everything is taken care of," Ray says, "in many cases long term health care costs have depleted a persons savings to the point where state assistance is required. The Forethought program is set up in such a way to be protected and will not effect the amount of assistance the state provides."

Funeral arrangements are basically the same today as they have always been--visitation and service often followed by cemetary burial--but regulations concerning pricing have improved customer knowledge.

"People are much more aware of the variety of services provided by a funeral director now," Ray says. "But many people didn't want to know exactly what those services were and choose among them. It's a difficult time to force decisions on people."

There's been a change for the better in the public's attitude toward funeral directors and their business over the last few years, Ray says.

"The profession has opened up more, too, and as a result, we have quite a few young people, especially from churches, coming through the home on tours. It helps to remove the mystique associated with the profession. We answer questions and help change some of the very strange

impressions young people have." Casterline Funeral Home has a staff of five and like Ray, they are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

For more information, call Casterline Funeral Home at 313-349-0611



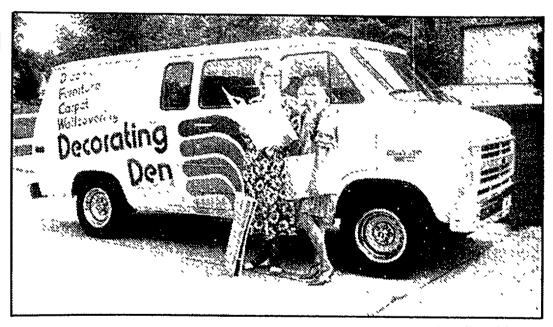
Decorating Den makes decorating easy

When your house needs help but you don't have the time or inclination to shop for a new look, Decorating Den offers the perfect solution. Everything you need to make your home beautiful arrives at your doorstep to await your selection -- wallcovering, carpeting, fabric, furnishings and personalized service.

"Time is at such a premium for everyone these days," says Anita

1,000 nationwide.

The "store on wheels" concept is ideal for today's busy homeowners or business owners. The initial interview is done by phone, at which time the decorator will try to get some idea of what the client has in mind - wallpaper for a single room or refurbishing an entire house - what the color preferences are, the budget and the lifestyle of the clients.



Anita Baydoun and Jeri Dietrich Standing by the Decorating Den Van.

Baydoun, owner of the Decorating Den of Northville, "and that explains the overwhelmingly positive response to our service.' Anita, Nadene Donohue, owner of the Decorating Den of Milford, and Jeri Dietrich, owner of the Decorating Den of Novi, represent three of 36 independently-owned Michigan Decorating Den There are over franchises.



For the next meeting, the "decorating store" arrives at the client's home with thousands of samples of carpeting, wallpaper, draperies and window treatments, furniture fabrics, custom furniture, area rugs, lamps and accessories and artwork.

In addition to the convenience of doing all the choosing without leaving home, clients have the advantage of professional advice designed especially for their homes. Decorating Den owners

have extensive interior design training and are required to keep up with new styles and products through frequent seminars. That's important because fashion in color, design and products changes constantly.

Far from the intimidating image sometimes carried by interior designers, the Decorating Den owners enjoy developing clients' ideas and making them happy. The biggest reward, they say, is to finish a job and have the client

say, "It's just what I wanted, but I didn't know it would be so much fun!"

Decorating Den hours are by appointment. Call Anita Baydoun in Northville at 471-0900, Jeri Dietrich in Novi at 348-9780 or Nadene Donohue in Milford at 363-8230.



August 27, 1992/PROGRESS/19

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All signs look bright for Novi's Planet Neon

By Jan Jeffres

Jeff and Anne Heyn started Planet Neon in their Walled Lake garage 15 years ago.

In the mini-factory, they produced 1980s deco-style artworks like tabletop sculptures and glowing wall clocks.

The business really got rolling when the couple simply packed up some of their completed designs in a van and trucked it to a Gorman's furniture store.

"I said, 'Jeff, you just don't go to Gorman's. You have to be a designer. You don't just go like this without an appointment."" Anne Heyne said.

"The owner of Gorman's said, 'I'll take those two on consignment right now."

Today, the Novi firm on Grand River has 12,000 square feet of offices and workshops, 20 employees and a client list that is 85 percent commercial. Gorman's still orders its signs from Planet Neon.

Other clients include the Epcot Center, Aretha Franklin, United Artists Theaters, shopping malls in Bay City and Lafayette, Louisiana and TV 2.



man's. You have to be a designer. You don't Jeff and Annie Heyn say all signs are positive at Planet Neon

While the light show is dazzling and the firm has gained a national reputation, those multi-colored glow worms of glass are verboten in Novi. City sign ordinances forbid neon tubing signs.

So the huge, hand-painted and neon splashed guitar sign that recently won a national third-place award for Planet Neon would be a no-go here. The guitar is for the bar Wooly Bully's in Warren.

"What Warren would allow, Novi would

"We were intrigued by the art aspect, the sculptural aspect of bendable light. It just kind of grew into signs and bringing it into modern day use," Jeff Heyn said.

The lighting form was invented by Frenchman Claude Neon in 1920. Red neon lights piercing through a thick fog brought Charles Lindbergh into the landing strip when he made his legendary trans-Atlantic crossing to France.

Neon lost ground as plastics took over in

FACTS

JEFFREY and ANNE HEYN A husband and wife heam Bla

A husband and wife teamPlanet Neon Electrical Sign Company, Novi.

Greatest Achievement: Spectacular, 100 foot-tall, 60

foot-wide marquee sign at Fox Theater in Detroit.

Secrets for success:

"Work. Work. Work. Just being conscientous and striving for quality work. Working with people who are creative and do excellent work." — Anne Heyn.

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electricity. The white, blue, purple spectrum is created by argon gas.

"As much as we do it, there's something very intriguing about bending the glass tubing and filling it with the gas. It's almost like every job is a personal thing," Anne Heyn said.

The lighting will last for decades, provided the tubes remain unbroken.

Neon can create the florid, "Joe's Bar"look or the more subtle halo effects seen in the signs Planet Neon did for Laurel Park Place. It can highlight the design of a building — or be hidden behind the sign, as in the work Planet Neon is completing for Providence Hospital-Novi.

Planet Neon provides a full line of service, from designing to sheetmetal work to painting, installation and maintenance.

Computers here, as elsewhere, are worksavers but do not replace the human element.

"Computerized graphic design helps, but you still need artists. All the computers in the world will still not create whatever it is creative people have," Anne Heyn said. It's the individual touch that sparks some of the customer's fascination with the neon signs.

A job may be as small as the neon 'full' sign at a parking structure.

Or it could be as big as the Fox Theater. Topping Planet Neon's impressive list of work completed is the 100-foot tall, 60-foot wide marquee of the Fox, with its winged lions guarding the entranceway.

Designs are now underway for the marquee of the new George Burns Theater of the Performing Arts — the latest incarnation of what was the Mai Kai movie theater in Livonia. The sign will feature a neon silhouette of Burns. go, 'excuse me, no way are we going to have a guitar in the air on Novi Road,'" Anne Heyn said.

"Novi is probably one of the strict cities. They want to create an aesthetic value. Some sign companies can design outlandish signs."

The neon renaissance began in the very late '70s, as revivalists like Jeff Heyn began learning the trade from the surviving old masters. He studied building and architecture at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. the late '50s and early '60s. Jeff Heyn learned what was then a dying art from Nils Carlson, a glassblower at Greenfield Village.

"We were really lucky in the beginning to work with older guys who knew this trade. All our employees — or I should say associates — were in their sixties and seventies," he said.

The red, pink, orange colors are made when the neon gas is sealed in phosporuscoated, hand-blown glass tubes charged by "It's merging new graphics technology with the old personal handicrafted thing," Jeff Heyn said.

For each sign from color to design, Planet Neon must work with and please the business owner, the architect, the designer, the landlord and the local municipality.

"People want to have not just an image but an identification. People just won't settle for mediocre," Anne Heyn said.

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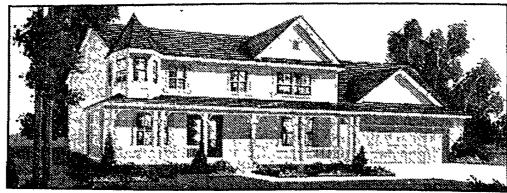
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August-27, 1992/PROGRESS/21

PROGRESS 1992 • Success stories

South Lyon's growth exceeds census count



DIANE WYNINGS Executive director, South Lyon Area Chamber of Com-

merce

"Commerce in a small town has to be a cooperative effort. Consumers have every right to expect clean, wellstocked shelves and friendly service, and merchants have every right to expect local residents to at least shop their stores first before going out of town."

KEY STATISTICS

Population: 30,565 South Lyon, 6,427 Lyon Township, 8,800 Salem Township, 3,734 Green Oak Township, 11,604

SEV: \$762.42 million

South Lyon, \$131.5 million Lyon Township, \$205.42 million Salem Township, \$125.50 million Green Oak Township, \$300 million

KEY PHONE NUMBERS

Chamber of Commerce, 349-7640

By Ryan Tutak

South Lyon has been growing faster than census officials can count.

Even though the undercount of the 6,500 residents during the 1990 census was based on misconstrued city borders, the community has become a magnet for first-time home buyers, retirees and families seeking shelter from urban sprawl and suburbia.

The city offers living options ranging from a mobile home park and senior citizen communities to condominiums and a flood of single-family housing developments. More than 25 projects have begun in the city and the surrounding townships of Green Oak, Lyon and Salem since 1989.

"New subdivisions are already old subdivisions," South Lyon Mayor Jeffrey Potter said.

A supporting cast of long-needed services and retail businesses is already assembling.

The South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce has seen membership of commercial ventures jump from 60 in 1988 to 150 today, according to Diane Wynings, the chamber's executive director.

"That shows how much we're really growing," Wynings said.

New businesses opening in the past 12 months include:

•Speedy Electric in Lyon Township, which repairs and rewires commericial and residential buildings;

•Health Styles Rehabilitation in South Lyon, which offers post-surgery physical therapy; and

•College Tuition Consultants in South Lyon, a service providing high school graduates information about grants and scholarships suiting their needs and abilities.

Wynings hopes to see, among other things, a shoe store and men's and women's clothing shops. She is apprehensive about fast-food franchises overwhelming South Lyon's business district.

"I expect everything from Nine Mile Road to Eleven Mile Road (on Pontiac Trail) to fill up with retail and commercial establishments," she said. "The word is out that this is a high growth area." Wynings, however, hopes the influx of commerce will spur lax owners of downtown South Lyon businesses to take pride in their buildings — by enhancing their storefronts or completing structural repairs. Potter and Wynings believe the city's original downtown district should become a



South Lyon Area Chamber, 437-3257 South Lyon City Hall, 437-1773 South Lyon Community Schools,437-8127 South Lyon Herald, 437-2011

NAMES OF A DESCRIPTION OF

Continued on 23 Mayor Jeff Potter says South Lyon is piped up for additional growth

a the second second

South Lyon prepares for continued growth

Continued from 22

carrot for quality growth rather than an eyesore driving away needed development.

"It would certainly behoove owners of downtown businesses to look long and hard at their buildings and restore and maintain their architectural integrity," Wynings said.

"It would be a crime and a shame to have

to replace our historic buildings with chrome and glass."

South Lyon's city council has identified downtown beautification and building code enforcement as priorities for the 1993 fiscal year.

Further development will bring new challenges to maintaining infrastructure and services, Potter said, noting that sewer and

water systems as well as police and fire departments are already strained.

The city would also benefit from improved access to major roads and highways.

Set for completion this fall is a downtown bypass along the former Grand Trunk Western Railroad right-of-way from Pontiac Trail northeast to Ten Mile Road with stop lights at both ends. City officials

expect the alternative route to relieve some traffic congestion.

On the horizon is a new library, possibly a facility shared between South Lyon and Salem. Negotiations between the two communities on an agreement are expected to begin this fall.

The city also expects to lay about two miles of bike path to link into county-wide paths along abandoned railways.

Business still thrives in downtown Northville

Continued from 10

nesses that in turn support the community and its schools, which Marrs said is a win-win situation.

"Most definitely the formation of the BDRC is the biggest accomplishment. Through their efforts we can pick and choose where the new businesses are coming from and retain the ones we have here now.

"A big drawing card is our restaurants. Most people like

to walk around and browse after they eat. Others like to walk around while they are waiting for reservations."

Places like Genitti's and the Marquis Theatre also are good sources of word-of-mouth advertising that brings people to the community, Marrs said.

But while Northville attracts thousands of visitors annually to shop and enjoy the Victorian Festival and other events, the key to retaining the vitality of Main Street is local support too, Marrs said.

"If you want to keep downtown viable and lively, you have to support the merchants there. The reasons people love it is because it's neat and clean and picturesque and because of the marvelous school system we have.

"I always tell people and residents who come to us that whenever anyone needs anything here, they go to the local businesses and get it. That is important to remember, that we have to go back and support them too."

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PROGRESS 1992 • Success stories

T-shirts spell success for South Lyon firm

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By Laurie O'Dell

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Some businessmen might look out of place in a T-shirt and shorts while on the job, but not Jeff Wixom of South Lyon.

The entrepreneur has built a successful business out of designing T-shirts. Wixom went into business for himself at the tender age of 18, screen printing T-shirts in the basement of his parents' home in White Lake. Now at age 31, is company employs eight people, including one full-time and one part-time artist and a fulltime sales representative.

"I intended it to be a business from the start," explained Wixom, the owner of Sunset Sportswear. "I bought the equipment from a Tshirt shop that had folded. And I worked from there."

Wixom developed an interest in silk-screen printing while he was a senior at Lakeland High School. He enrolled in a graphic arts class and, as a class project, designed and printed a couple of shirts.

"Everybody wanted to buy them," explained Wixom.

Because the other students in his class liked them so well, the 18-year-old figured he might be able to print them commercially.

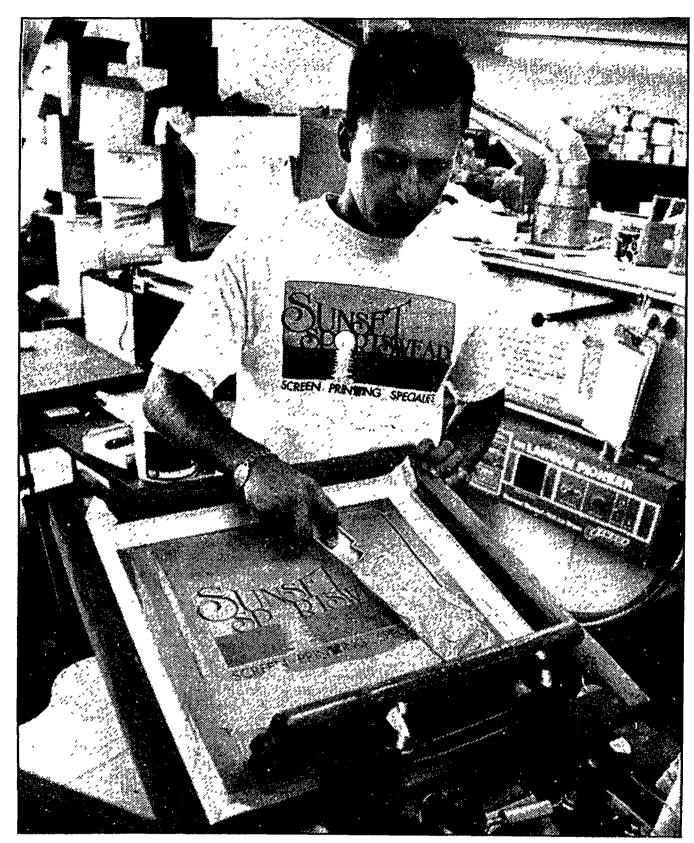
"I did a drawing for a motorcycle shop, and the guy ordered 72 shirts," he said. "I had my first order but I didn't think my teacher would let me print them at school."

Wixom made a trip to the shop in Highland which had gone out of business and learned the name of the owner.

"He had all the equipment stored in his garage," said Wixom. "I bought it and started from there."

Colorful and creative T-shirts aren't the only items Sunset Sportswear has to offer. Wixom also does a fair share of business printing jackets and baseball caps. However, he estimates 85 percent of his business is designing shirts.

"We give every customer a Sunset



Jeff Wixom is rolling in black ink at Sunset Sportswear

was just throwing money out the window on rent," explained Wixom.

Located at 10077 Colonial Industrial Drive in South Lyon for two years, Sunset Sportswear moved to its newest location in the complex, 10178. With 3,850 square feet, the new building gave Wixom more



nesses provide camera-ready artwork, but for the most part Sunset Sportswear creates the design.

The process of filling an order begins with ordering T-shirts, which are UPS delivered, and sketching out a handful of designs for the customer's inspection.

"We have to sort out the jobs because we get shirts from several suppliers to piece the order together," explained Wixom.

The T-shirt design from the computer is printed on a clear film positive. A color screen for each color is made in the darkroom from the film positives. These screens are exposed, dried and stored until the T-shirts are ready for printing.

In the work area of Wixom's shop, three machines do the printing. The number of color screens needed per shirt is determined by the number of colors used in the T-shirt design.

After each screen is pressed on the shirt, the design is complete. The shirt is put on a conveyor which travels through a drier, setting the design. The shirts are then folded, re-boxed and shipped to the customer.

Wixom prints shirts, jackets and baseball caps for businesses, teams, schools and special events like 5K races and family reunions. Sunset Sportswear services approximately 600 companies and corporations in addition to all the athletic teams and special events. For the most part Wixom services customers in the Detroit metro area, within a 30to 40-mile radius of South Lyon. However, he does have some out of state customers.

"I'm happy with the size of my business," said Wixom. "The larger the business, the more problems."

Actually, Wixom has come a long way from his early days when he did it all selling, designing artwork, ordering shirts, and printing. "I kind of miss it a little bit," said Wixom, referring to the designing end of the business. "But we've expanded a lot, and I like the responsibilities I have now. It reaches a point where you can't do it all." Quite often, however, Wixom trades in the suit and briefcase for a few hours in the workshop area. "I actually like the hands-on work," said Wixom. "I like the selling, but I really like the printing part of it."

Sportswear T-shirt," explained Jeff pointing to an attractive stack of flourescent orange, blue and green T-shirts.

Wixom worked out of his home for five years before renting a space on Dixie Highway. But after several years in that location, he decided the rental rates were becoming too costly. Six years ago he purchased an industrial condo in South Lyon and moved his business operations to the southwesterm end of the county.

"I wanted to buy a building because I

operating room.

Having been in business for 13 years, the entrepreneur said the early equipment he bought to start the company is "pretty much outdated."

"We're always upgrading," explained Wixom. "We're using six color printers now which are great."

During the early years of Sunset Sportswear all designing was done by hand. Three years ago Wixom purchased a Macintosh computer and the software needed for high-tech designing. Some busi"Seeing our customers smile, knowing they're satisfied and that they will be back again."

Secrets to success:

"Friendly staff, slow steady planned growth, quality workmanship, attention to detail, long hours, 13 years of high energy and lots of motivation, dedication and determination."

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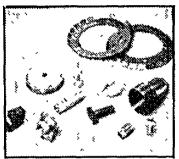
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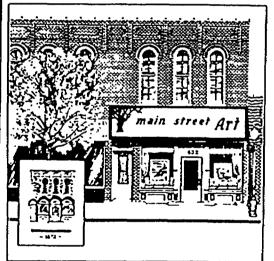






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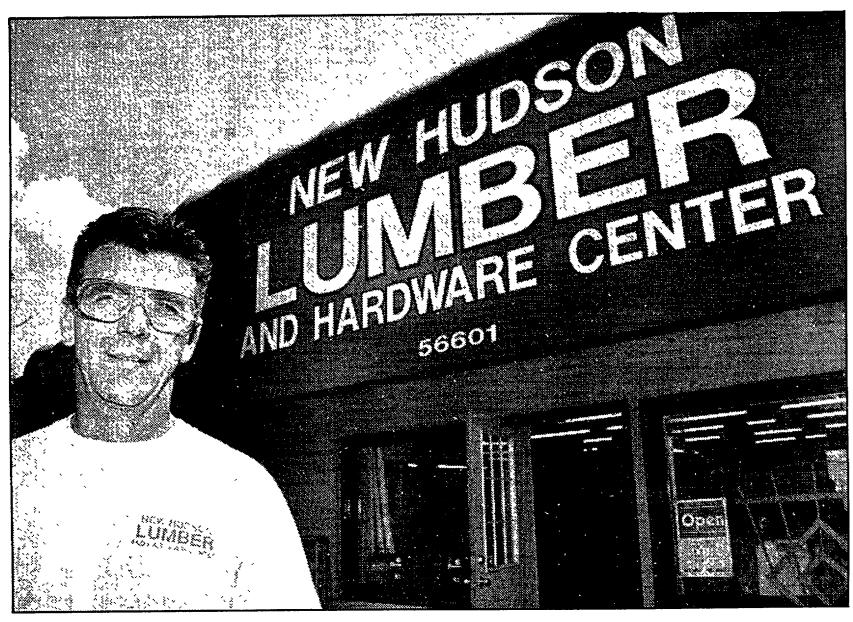
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Pictured from left to right: Ruth Miller, Jan Lilly, Glen Betts, owner, Merion Betts, Suzanne Gilbert.

August 27, 1992/PROGRESS/25

PROGRESS 1992 • Success stories



Mike Mills is pining to put his Midas touch on New Hudson Lumber

South Lyon man has Midas touch

By Marilyn Herald

13

Some people might say Mike Mills of South Lyon has the "Midas Touch," being able to turn everything he undertakes in the business world into a successful enterprise.

But plain old hard work, dedication and support from his wife Pam and their children, Brandon, 21, and Brandy, 15, are the elements Mike credits with enabling him to rejuvenate one business after another until each becomes a money-maker.

"I like a challenge," Mills said as he recalled how at 17 he lied about his age in order to get a job at Michigan Seamless Tube Co. (now Quanex). That 12-hour-aday job which went on seven days a week for two years was good training for the time dise and service that brings them back again and again.

"I've learned to always look forward, never look back," Mills commented when asked the secrets to his success. "Treat everybody equal no matter what. I consider myself a Christian, although I don't go to church. And I know I couldn't have done any of this all by myself."

Mills was hauling gravel with a big double-bottom rig for Hamlin-McCain when he and Gene Comb of South Lyon formed their first partnership. Traffic was building in South Lyon, and a joint venture in a service station seemed to be just the challenge for which they were looking.

They purchased the then-Gulf station (now Shell on South Lafayette) and began "A lot of success in business has to do with honesty. I owe a lot to this community. They trusted me."

When the gas crunch came in the early '70s, and money was getting tight at the gas station, Mills and Combs also bought a bar in Blissfield.

From there, it was a series of moves for Mills, always taking on the challenge of better service to customers to build business in each new enterprise.

After Mills and his wife and son moved to Florida in the late '70s, he eventually found a run-down, closed gas station in Tampa, a "real dump," and talked Texaco into letting him open it back up. He and Combs amicably dissolved their partnership, leaving Mills free to put all his energies into refurbishing and rebuilding the

FACTS

MIKE MILLS New Hudson Lumber

Secrets to success: "I've learned to always look forward, never look back. Treat everybody equal no matter what. I consider myself a Christian although I don't go to church, and I know I couldn't have done any of this all by myself. "If I were to offer advice to anyone, I'd tell them to always try to better themselves, but not ever to consider themselves better than the next person and don't be afraid to try anything.

Proudest achievement: After Mills and his wife and son moved to Florida in the late '70s, he eventually found a run-down, closed gas station in Tampa, a "real dump," and talked Texaco into letting him open it back up. He and Combs amicably dissolved their partnership, leaving Mills free to put all his energies into refurbishing and rebuilding the Tampa station. "It ended up being the number two station in Tampa ..."

Kennessen and the second second second second second

cream store at the corner of Ten Mile and Rushton where he introduced the doughnuts that made it a popular stop for motorists and, later, a stint at building fences led Mills back to the gas station business. His former station was again on the market and, with the backing of thelocal bank, Mills was back doing the kind of work at which he was best — serving the public.

"I paid off that debt 10 times sooner than I thought I would and when Gulf Oil left Michigan, I sold the property to Gallup-Silkworth on my terms and turned it into a Union 76 station," Mills recounted. "They thought it was a bad move when I decided to get out of the car repair business and make it into a convenience store, but they were amazed at how well it worked. "Pam and I were working at it all the time and after probably nine years, I sold it

he has put in as an independent business-

man.

Twenty-six years of long hours, enthusiasm and daring to take on the challenge of business ownership time after time have brought Mills to his present enterprise, coowner of the New Hudson Lumber Co. And the hours haven't slackened a bit for Mills and his partner, Clyde Hatfield, also of South Lyon.

The two men still go the extra mile to give their customers the kind of merchan-

serving the public. "It was a full-serve station with two service bays," Mills explained. "No self-serve gas in those days.

"People here were good to me — from the State Savings Bank (now First of America), where I borrowed the money to go into business, to the customers who let me learn while I fixed their cars.

"If I were to offer advice to anyone, I'd tell them to always try to better themselves, but not ever to consider themselves better than the next person and don't be afraid to try anything. Tampa station. It was probably his proudest achievement in the business world.

"It ended up being the number two station in Tampa and that's where I first started selling milk and pop at a gas station. It went well."

Florida was still a long way from Michigan and their families, however, and, after a few years, Mills and his wife packed up Brandon and their baby daughter and came home.

Taking over the Centennial Farms ice

to Hop-In-Foodstores." Realizing that his family was growing up way too fast and he wasn't seeing much of them, Mills took two years off. The family spent a lot of time at its place in Luzerne (Mich.), and Mike and Pam took a trip out west on their Harley Davidsons motorcycles.

Last October, Mills and his new partner,

Continued on 27

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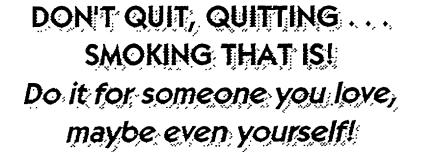
PROGRESS 1992 Pre-Arranging a Funeral? Mills applies Midas touch For your family's sake, make certain to use a licensed, professional funeral director. out my partner, either. It is a two-man oper-**Continued from 26** BRIEN Chapel ation — sometimes I think more like six or Hatfield, bought the New Hudson Lumber seven." Co. where they have done extensive remod-Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home Although this is the first time Hatfield eling with the help of Brandon and Mills' had been involved in retail business, he has 41555 Grand River Avenue • Novi brother, Rick. worked in construction for 20 years -----"The Union 76 station was good money, (formerly West McNichols Road) experience that is invaluable in the lumber big money," Mills commented. "But

money's not everything; your health is everything. I cherish my family and try to get them the best. They do all the stuff at home I don't have time for.

"I couldn't do this lumber business with-

business.

"We've had a good response from the community and I can't complain," Hatfield noted. He also receives lots of support from his wife, Debra, and children, Kristen, 14, and Nathan, 11.





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PROGRESS 1992 • Success stories

FACTS

DEBBIE MOZURKEWICH Owner Pinckney Inn

Proudest Achievement: "The fact that the people who work here are just basically comfortable with their employers. And if they're happy with their job, they'll be nicer to people and provide better service."

Secrets to Success: "You have to show your employees that you'll do anything ... that you're not above doing any job. If you do that, you have a greater respect for the jobs your employees do, and they'll have a greater respect for you because they see you're willing to help out."

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Restaurant pulls diners to Pinckney

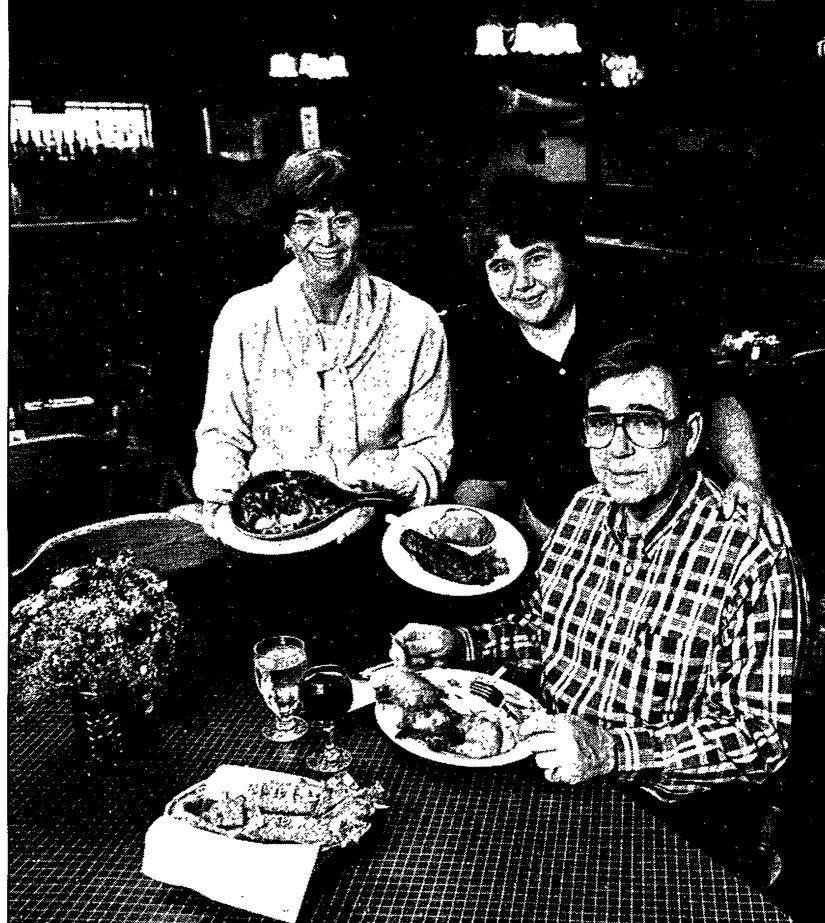
By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

Why, you might ask yourself, why would someone in suburban Detroit drive all the way out to Pinckney just to eat dinner?

Debbie Mozurkewich has a few theories. She also has a very successful restaurant, one which prompts diners from miles and miles around to travel to downtown Pinckney.

Mozurkewich owns the Pinckney Inn along with Sophia and Andy Liberis. Business has been good since they opened the restaurant eight years ago, and it just keeps getting better.

"We get people from all over suburban Detroit," Mozurkewich said. "We have some regulars that come from the downriver area, and we have quite a few regulars from Ann Arbor." Business is especially booming on the weekends - Friday night in particular. That's the night the Pinckney Inn offers its scafood spread, and finding a seat can sometimes be difficult. "On Friday nights, it sounds like a meeting hall in here," Mozurkewich said. "Everyone is talking to everyone." And that, if she had to pinpoint one thing, is the reason why the Pinckney Inn has been so successful: A down-home feel. "We feel that the quality of everything here is very high, but we feel our service is



Good food and good service draw people to the Pinckney Inn

what people really appreciate," Mozurkewich said. "The girls are very friendly, and things are really casual here. People tell us that they really feel at home when they come here. I think that's important."

The Inn is located in an expansive, his-

look at what the trends are and talk to your customers and see what they want on the menu. For instance, we've added a lot of appetizers in recent years, because we know that people want to see more appetizers on the menu."

And Mozurkewich offers another secret

of those jobs needs doing, she'll pitch in and do it.

"You have to show your employees that you'll do anything ... that you're not above doing any job," Mozurkewich said. "If you do that, you have a greater respect for the jobs your employees do, and they'll have a greater respect for you because they see you're willing to help out." But the basic ingredient for success in the restaurant business, she has learned, is friendly, attentive service. That's what has kept people driving to Pinckney for the last eight years. "In any kind of business, service is the most important thing," Mozurkewich said. "People can cook food at home. They come out to eat because they want to be waited on and they want to have someone treating them special."

toric storefront in downtown Pinckney (at 135 E. Main St.). The interior has a country feel to it, with wooden things and antiques dotting the landscape.

The menu at the Pinckney Inn features a little of everything, concentrating on steaks, seafood and chicken dishes.

And while service is important, Mozurkewich also points out that a good

restaurant has to pay diligent attention to its menu.

"We're constantly upgrading our menu and adding things," she said. "You have to of success: If your employees are happy, your business will thrive.

"I think the people who work here are just basically comfortable with their employers," she said. "And if they're happy with their job, they'll be nicer to people and provide better service."

One thing Mozurkewich does is to make sure she knows every job in the restaurant as well as the employees do. She knows how to wash dishes, wait tables, cook food, make drinks — you name it. And when one

28/BROGRESS/August 27, 1982

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BFI LEADS THE WAY IN MANAGING SOLID WASTE



BFI is leading the way with the most modern and comprehensive approaches in their field. BFI offers alternatives to landfilling, enables many materials to be recycled and develops environmentally safe facilties. They also provide opportunities for educational and recreational activities in area communities. Their Arbor Hills facility located on Six Mile Road and their Lyon Development facility located off Milford Road in Lyon Township handles solid wastes. Arbor Hills is a center for Resource Management that is nearly 1,000 acres and is equipped with several effective and environmentally safe methods of

managing waste.

The state-of-the-art sanitary landfill contains a two-stage drainage system and an 8-foot barrier of plastic, clay and sand that protects the environment. Arbor Hills also is building an environmental education facility which is situated in a natural setting. This is designed to further enhance learning about resource management. Nearby school districts and colleges are welcome to see the beauty of nature and to learn more about the operations of the complex.

To reduce the volume of waste buried, Arbor Hills is equipped with a 10 acre composting center, a tire and wood shredding center and a large material recovery facility. Yard waste is collected and placed into compost piles. With regular turning, water and oxygen these wastes

break down and create organic humus called compost. This helps the environment greatly, because compost contains many nutrients and minerals which are vital to plants, and can be used for landscaping.

Through the use of Arbor Hill's shredding center BFI is able to convert tree trimmings, tires and construction materials into fuel. This also keeps the material from taking up valuable space in the landfill.

Another facility that reduces waste is their material recovery facility. This facility separates and sorts recyclables. This ensures that items that can be recycled such as paper, class and cardboard will not end up in the landfill, but reused to save natural resources, energy and space. Other facilities such as a medical sterilization and methane recovery facility are in the works.



The Lyon Development landfill is currently being transformed into a township park. This project is a joint effort among BFI, Lyon Township and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The park will contain many great features to benefit the community. Some of these are: three softball fields, two little league baseball fields, a mile jogging trail, two tennis courts, sand volleyball courts, a multi-purpose building consisting of rest rooms, concession stands, storage and a press box. Lyon Development also contains a methane recovery system.

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Hard work is key to success at Country Squire

By ROXANN KLEIN

Bob Urban said there's no magic formula to the success of the Country Squire stores he co-owns along with Tom Snider. It's just been a lot of hard work.

What began as a small store east of Chilson Road on the outskirts of Howell in 1974 has now grown into a fleet of four, with other locations in Brighton, Livonia and Rochester.

According to Urban, Snider and his former partner, Tom Antczak, are the ones who got the ball rolling.

"Tom Snider has really been the backbone of everything," Urban said. "He and Tom Antczak expanded the stores to other locations over the years."

The original Country Squire store carried the same items as it does today — lighting, fireplaces and accessories and casual furniture — but was considerably smaller than the current store.

"We carry the same items with just a larger selection," Urban said.

The store moved from the original site to its present location at 209 W. Grand River Ave., on the corner of Walnut Street in downtown Howell in 1976.

Urban said the growth of the store was a gradual process as business increased over the years.

At 14,000 square feet, the Howell store is the largest of the four Snider and Urban own.

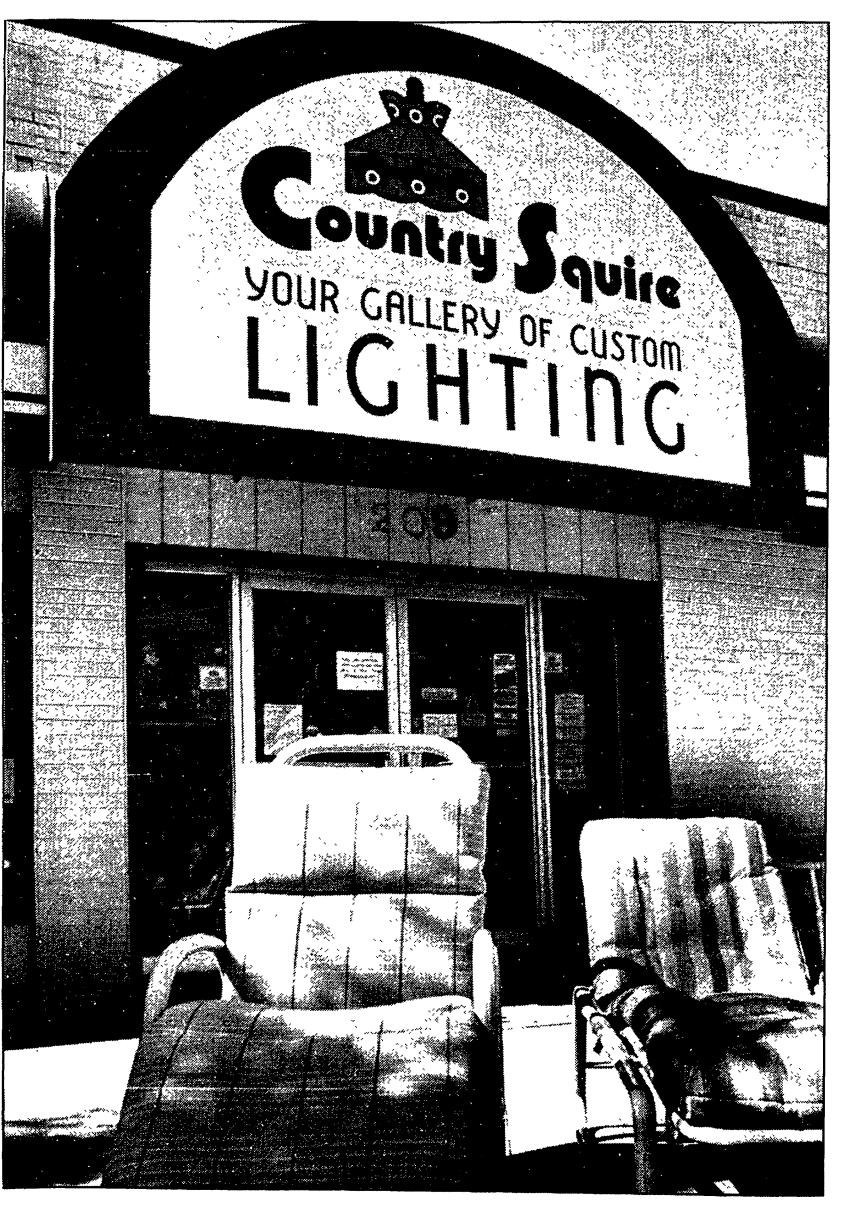
The Livonia and Rochester stores opened in 1979 and the Brighton store, which is located at 110 E. Grand River, just south of Main Street, opened its doors in 1988.

Urban, who joined the chain in 1979 as manager of the branch stores and became co-owner in 1991, said there's no secret to the success of the Country Squire stores other than hard work.

"It's really the truth. It's not just complaining about long hours," Urban said. "It's the only way it works. You have to keep at it and investigate anything that's going wrong."

Urban acknowledged that the stores had to struggle through past recessions but said they always came out relatively unscathed. He feels attention to service kept the customers coming in.

"We've always been a real service-oriented company," Urban said. "It was drummed into all of us that whatever the customers wanted, they got. That's the only way a small store can compete against the bigger stores."



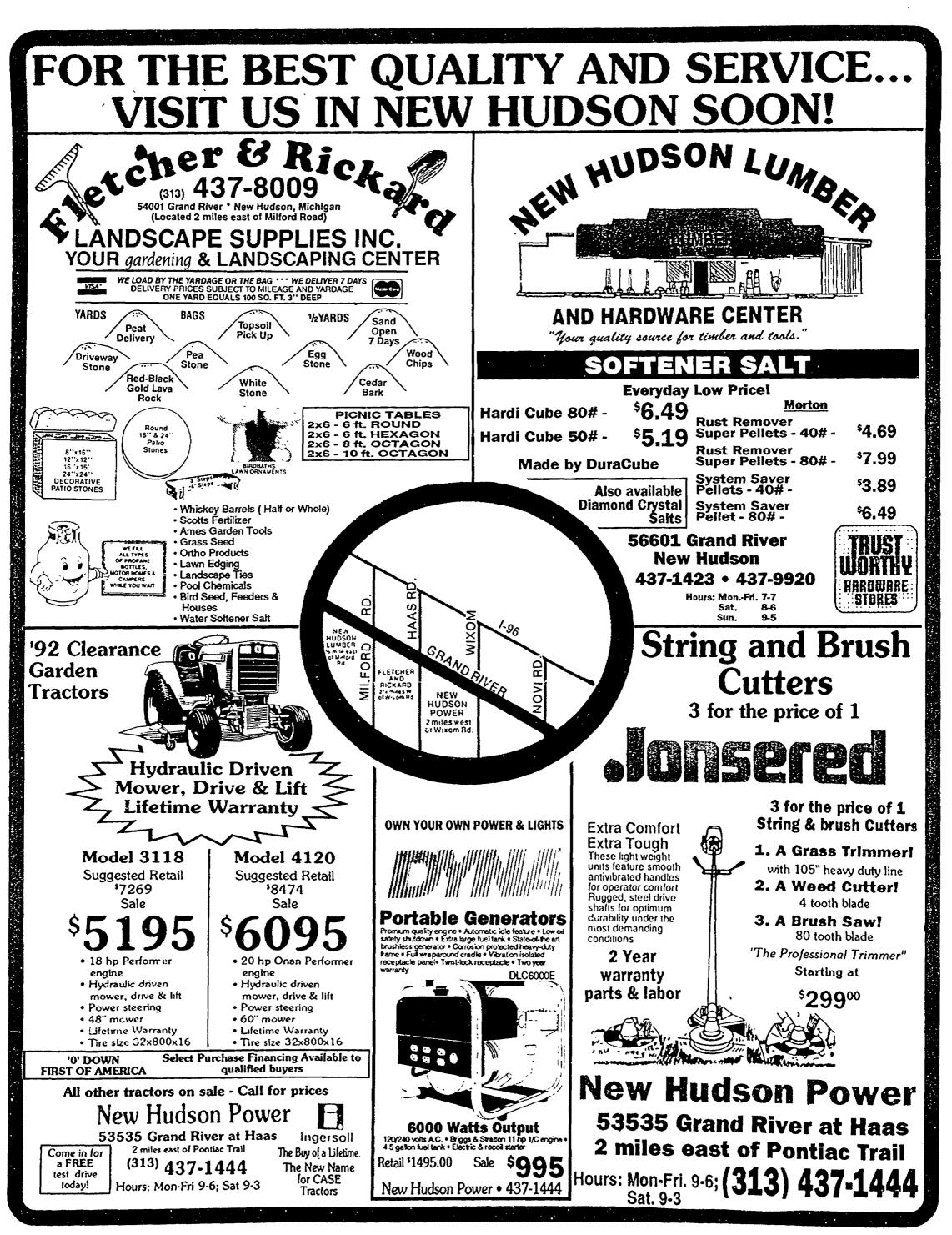
Keeping prices competitive and the stores well-stocked are also key elements at Country Squire, said Urban.

When asked about the proudest achievement for the Country Squire stores, Urban said "making it through the more difficult times" and opening a new store "which is always special."

Country Squire carries everything from patio furniture to wood-burning stoves

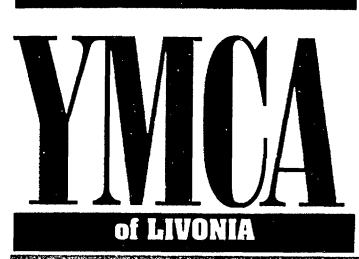
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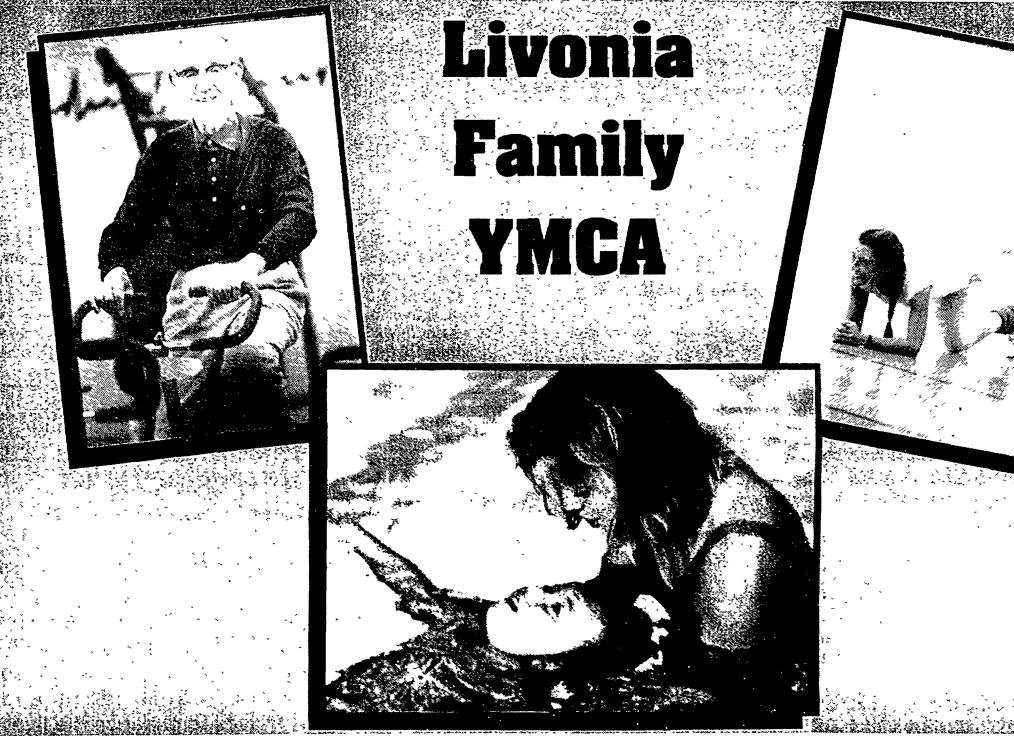
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FALL I 14255 Stark • Livonia, MI 48154 261-2161

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FOR ALL AGES!

Building Closed August 29 through September 7 - Re-Open September 8 - 5:45 a.m. Fall Program Registration: Thursday, September 3 - 6:30 p.m.

LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA

FALL | 1992

BEGINNER FITNESS

Been out of fitness for a while? Never exercised before? Enjoy a less intense workout? This class is for you! Come join us to exercise and socialize with people at your fitness level.

CONTINUING FITNESS

Get Fit, Stay Fit! Classes are designed to increase cardiovascular endurance, strengthen muscles and improve flexibility. Appropriate for the new exerciser in good shape or for those who just want to maintain their level of fitness.

SUPER FIT

Are you an overachiever? An intense person? Love to sweat? Super Fit is a high level, choreographed, 1-1/2 hour class featuring cardiovascular conditioning, muscular strength and flexibility exercises. Circuit training and other exercises will be introduced to keep you challenged.

HIGH ENERGY, LOW IMPACT AEROBICS

Enjoy this Saturday morning class where low impact is the focus! You'll get a great cardiovascular workout while keeping impact with the floor to a minimum. Appropriate for any fitness level.

STEP AEROBICS

It's new, it's exciting, it's a great workout, it's STEP AEROBICS! The latest craze in fitness is here. This class gives you all of the benefits of a high intensity workout without a lot of high intensity impact. Creativity on the Steps is the key. Try this one!

WATER EXERCISE

A wonderful, wet workout! You don't need to be a swimmer to exercise in the pool. All work is done in the shallow end. We work you hard enough to get your heart and lungs in shape, but the buoyancy of the water takes all of the impact away. The class helps you increase flexibility and muscular balance and coordination, too.

POWER WALLYBALL

Enjoy some good competition in this exciting game! A cross between racquetball and volleyball, wallyball can be enjoyed and mastered by all. Space is always limited because it is played in a racquetball court. Grab some friends or coworkers and join in the fun.

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING

A class for Women only. We will teach you the basics of lifting weights - proper technique and use of the machines and free weights in the Wellness Center. Get your body back in shape. Instructor will help you design your own program.

ADULT MEN'S BASKETBALL

Informational meeting for all teams will be on October 8th at 6:30 p.m. The season will start play on October 25th, 1992. This Sunday League will be limited to 14 teams. The cost of the League is \$340. For more information call Aaron Reeves - 261-2161.

JOIN THE HEART AND SOLE **RUNNING CLUB!**

We welcome runners of all abilities - from beginners to marathoners. Come see what we're all about! - We run on Monday at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call 261-2161, and leave a message for Gary

Plank, Running Club Coordinator.



KARATE

BEGINNING KARATE

Introduce yourself to the world of Tang Soo Do, a form of Korean Karate. Karate is an exciting and very disciplined art form. Train and learn with high level Master Dan!

KARATE CLUB

Be a part of an elite club of students who are striving to be the best! Club participants follow a rigorous training program and advance to various belts at their own pace. Various registration and association fees required and there are mandatory clinics for advancement. Taught by Master Romines, 6th Dan.

AIKIDO

A different art form than Karate (Japanese Budo). A creative art that evolved from a combat Martial Art of the Samuri Warrior to a non-combative, noncompetitive art form. Enjoy increased levels of concentration, flexibility, lower body strengthening and cardiovascular fitness.

BEGINNING AIKIDO

A great introduction to this non-combative, non-competitive Japanese art form. Learn all about Aikido in this beginning class so you may progress in the program.

FREE WELLNESS CENTER SEMINARS

*Pre-registration required - Space limited!

- Thursday, September 17 7:30 p.m.
- Strength training with free weights
- Thursday, October 8 7:00 p.m. Proper diet to firm up

Screening Required for All Fitness Participants

A screening consists of four parts:

and the second second

Blood Pressure and Weight Reading, and completion of Health History Form (can be done in Wellness Center at YMCA).

AND

Blood Cholesterol: 10 hour fast required Go To: Professional Village Lab, 10953 Farmington Road, Livonia Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Weekdays: 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Saturday No Appointments Needed – Fee \$6.15

Also available at Lab: Total Blood LIPID profile Includes: HDL, LDL and TRIGLYCERIDE reading at extra fee

INSTRUCTORS AND LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

MUST BE 17 YEARS, HAVE CURRENT CPR, LIFEGUARD, FIRST AID. Contact Aaron Reeves, 261-2161. Day and evening shifts available.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

If you are interested in doing volunteer work, the Livonia Y is interested in you!



Class 485 Advanced Saturday, 8:45-9:30 a.m. Class 486 Adv./Int. Saturday, 9:30-10:15 a.m.

Fee: Y Member \$16 **Program Member** \$34 **RACQUETBALL/TENNIS RESERVATION TELEPHONE LINE 261-2161**

RACQUETBALL CLINICS

Wednesday, October 14, 1992 - 7:30-8:15 p.m. Call to reserve your spot. Are you interested in learning more about racquetball? If so, contact Physical Education Department for more information. 261-2161.

We could use your enthusiasm and expertise (a little or a lot). If you are interested in helping in any of the areas listed below, please fill out this form and leave it at the front desk.

Name	Age
Phone	Availability: Day Evening
Pre-School Swim	Referee/Umpire
Youth Sports Coaches	Office
After School Programs	Maintenance

Adult Mentally and Emotionally Impaired _____

See Page 15 for Days and Times.

FALL | 1992

SEPT. 14,	1992	OPEN POOL SCHEDULE			NOV. I, 1992	
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	6:00-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	6:00-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	6:00-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	6:00-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	8:15-9:45 a.m. Lap Swim	12:00-2:00 p.m. Lap Swim
7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	11:30-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	12:00-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	1:00-3:00 p.m.* . Comm. Open	2:00-3:00 p.m. Open
11:30-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	3:30-4:15 p.m. Lap Swim	11:30-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	3:30-4:15 p.m. Lap Swim	12:00-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	3:00-5:30 p.m. Family Open	3:00-6:00 p.m. Family Open
7:30-8:30 p.m.* Family Open Lap Swim		7:30-8:30 p.m.* Family Open Lap Swim	7:30-8:30 p.m. Family Open	7:00-8:00 p.m. Family Open	*Check Desk for Swim Meets	
8:30-9:30 p.m. Open	8:15-9:30 p.m. Open	8:30-9:30 p.m. Open	8:30-9:30 p.m. Open	8:00-8:45 p.m. Open		
9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open	9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open	9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open	9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open	8:45-9:30 p.m. Adult Open		

All Persons MUST shower before entering pool.

All children 6 years of age and older must use appropriate locker room.

ALL PERSONS UNDER THE AGE OF 6 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED IN THE POOL BY AN ADULT DURING RECREATIONAL SWIMS. See membership policies for children under six (6).

RECREATIONAL SWIM

LAP SWIM – For any member to swim laps only. LIFEGUARDS DIRECT TRAFFIC IF NECESSARY. NOTE: All persons must swim circles during lap swim.

OPEN SWIM – For any member, lap swimming MAY NOT always be possible.

FAMILY SWIM – For any member, children must have a parent in the pool or building or may be asked to leave. LAP Swimming MAY NOT always be possible.

ADULT SWIM - For adult members only. NO CHILDREN... not even in small pool except in a class situation. Lap swimming may be possible but not necessary.

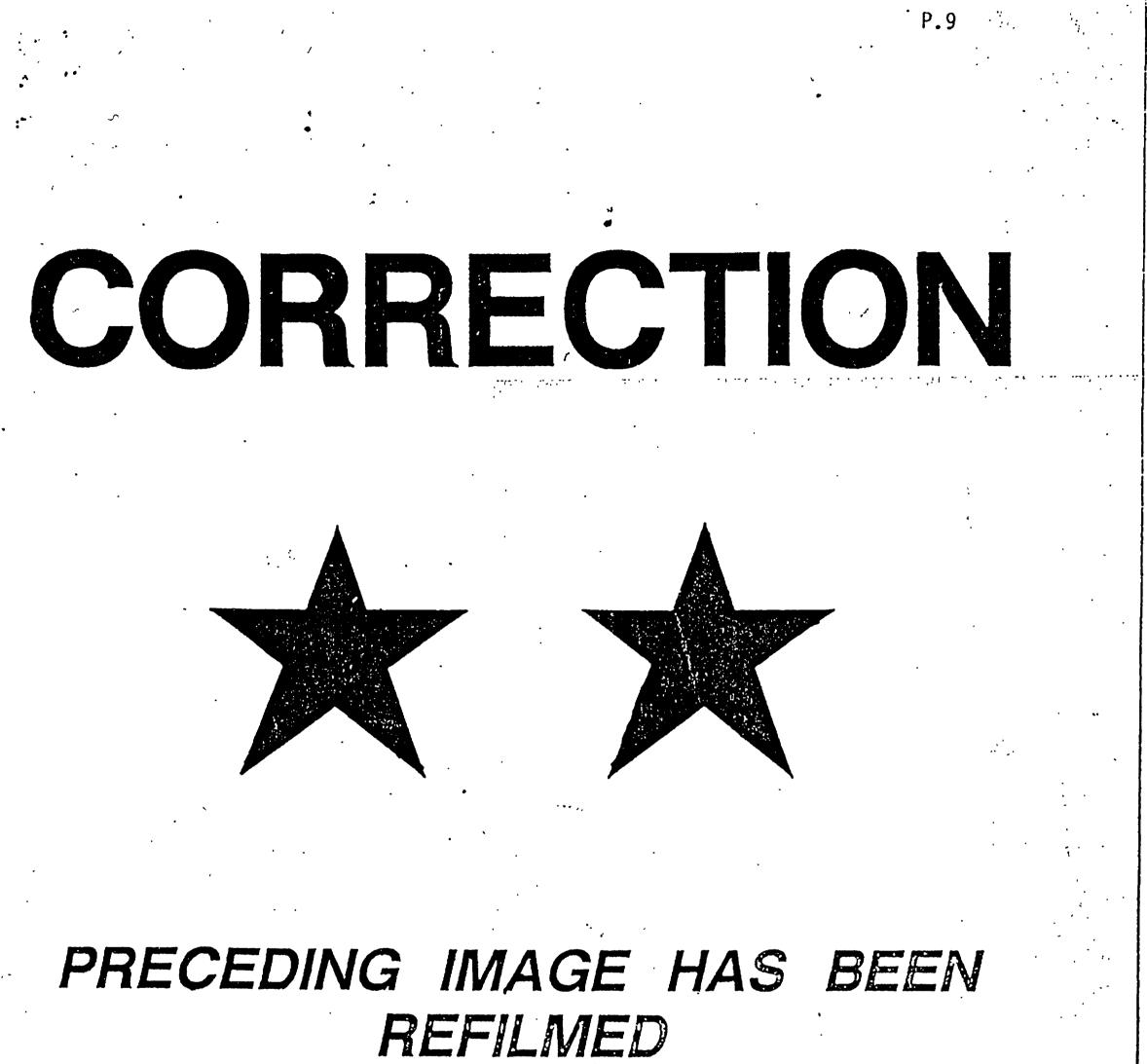
COMMUNITY OPEN SWIM - For adult members; non-members pay \$1 each. NO LAP swimming. POOL CAPACITY WILL BE LIMITED. First come, first served. Small pool may not always be available on Saturday between 1-3 p.m.

SENIOR SWIM – For any person 55 or older. \$2 per visit. No membership needed. Fridays – 2:15-3:00 p.m.

	UPPER C	YM		LOWER G	YM
MONDAY:	6:00-8:50 a.m. 9:00-11:00 p.m.	OPEN ADULT OPEN	MONDAY:	6:00-9:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m4:00 p.m. 9:15-11:00 p.m.	OPEN OPEN ADULT OPEN
TUESDAY:	6:00-8:50 a.m. 8:30-11:00 p.m.	OPEN ADULT OPEN	TUESDAY:	7:00-9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m3:45 p.m.	OPEN OPEN
WEDNESDAY:	6:00-8:50 a.m. 9:00-11:00 p.m.	OPEN ADULT OPEN		8:30-11:00 p.m.	ADULT OPEN
THURSDAY:	6:00-8:50 a.m. 8:30-11:00 p.m.	OPEN ADULT OPEN	WEDNESDAY:	6:00-9:00 a.m. 12:00-4:00 p.m. 10:00-11:00 p.m.	OPEN OPEN ADULT OPEN
FRIDAY:	6:00-8:50 a.m. 8:00-9:00 p.m. 9:00-11:00 p.m.	OPEN YOUTH OPEN ADULT OPEN	THURSDAY:	7:00-9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m3:45 p.m. 8:30-11:00 p.m.	OPEN OPEN ADULT OPEN
SUNDAY:	7:00 a.m1:00 p.m. 1:00-3:00 p.m.	OPEN YOUTH OPEN	FRIDAY:	6:00-9:00 a.m. 12:00-4:00 p.m.	OPEN OPEN
	3:00-9:00 p.m.	OPEN	SATURDAY:	4:30-6:00 p.m.	OPEN
			SUNDAY:	10:00 a.m10:00 p.m. Schedule will Change Begi	OPEN* nning October
		Please check gym doors	for other special	closings!	
F	ECREATION	AL GYM	YOUTH OPEN until youth memb	- Members age 14 and under bers (14 & under) come into the	may use gym. Adults allowed onl gym.
OPEN GYM – Gym is open for all members to use regardless of age. First come, first served, majority activity rules during this time.			- Members age 15 and over 15 and over) come into the gyr	may use gym. Youth allowed onl m.	
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FITNESS CENTER MEMBERSHIPS

For Adults (age 18 and up) and Families (children under 18 use physical locker room)

- 1. Private locker room
- 2. Sauna and whirlpool
- 3. Free towel service
- 4. Free racquetball/handball court time
- 5. Free participation in parent/child Indian programs
- 6. Free fitness classes
- 7. Use of 2 gymnasiums and 2 swimming pools
- 8. Free babysitting
- 9. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
- 10. Use of private lounge area with cable TV
- 11. Use of 45 Station Wellness Center (Free-standing weights included)

PHYSICAL MEMBERSHIPS

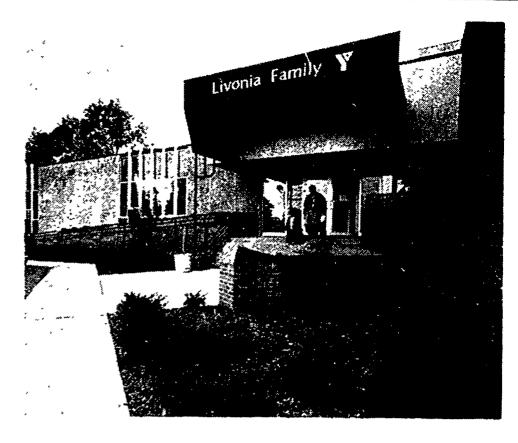
For Adults (age 18), Families, Youths (birth-age 17)

- 1. Use of spacious general locker rooms
- 2. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
- 3. Free participation in parent/child Indian programs
- 4. Free fitness classes
- 5. Use of 2 gymnasiums and 2 swimming pools
- 6. Free babysitting
- 7. Free racquetball/handball court time
- 8. Use of 45 Station Wellness Center (age 15 and up) (Free-standing weights included)

TENNIS HOUSE MEMBERSHIPS

For adults (age 18 and up)

Memberships to 5 indoor and 6 outdoor courts – prorated monthly from September 1992 through September 1993



LIVONIA YMCA STAFF

Executive Director	Shirlev Ritter
Associate Director	
Community Program Director	
Youth Program Director	
Physical Director	Theresa Sheridan
Assistant Physical Director	Aaron Reeves
Chairman of the Board	Jack Kirksey

General Information

BUILDING HOURS

Monday through Friday	5:45 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

GUEST FEES: Adults \$6 Youth (under 18) \$3. The same person may be brought as a guest up to three times in one year. Only members of this Y may bring guests. No guests allowed during open basketball.

NURSERY: For children 6 months to 6 years old. Monday-Friday, 8:30-3:00 p.m. while parent is in the facility. Full Building and Tennis Members use this <u>drop-in</u> service <u>free</u>! Program Members pay \$2.00/hour. Room limits are enforced.

THE LIVONIA Y RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY CLASS THAT DOES NOT MEET A MINIMUM

ENROLLMENT: Classes cancelled by the Y will be fully refunded.

Allow three weeks for a check to arrive. There will be no refund or credit issued for any class dropped except for medical reasons. A doctor's note must be presented within 48 hours of the missed class. A credit slip for the pro-rated amount or a refund check minus a \$5 service charge will be issued.

No refunds or credits will be issued due to class absence or classes

MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE

* Senior Citizens are eligible for reduced rate. Please call for details.

* Any member who is terminated for 30 days or more will be subject to the 1st year rate when rejoining (Lifetime Capital Members not included).

"The Mission of the YMCA is to provide quality programs and activities which contribute to the development of Christian ideals and values. The YMCA strives to enhance the lives of individuals in the community that we serve. If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director."

cancelled because of severe weather or other conditions.

WEATHER CLOSINGS: The Livonia Y will cancel classes and leagues whenever the Livonia Public Schools close due to weather conditions. We will attempt to keep the building open for general use by members. Tennis permanent court time will be held as long as the building remains open.

TENNIS RESERVATIONS: Members only can reserve court time 1 week in advance. Court fees must be paid on day of reservation BEFORE using the court. Court fees are not refundable.

TENNIS CANCELLATIONS: If you must cancel a reservation, please notify us at least 8 hours prior to your reserved court time, or you will be responsible for paying the court fees.



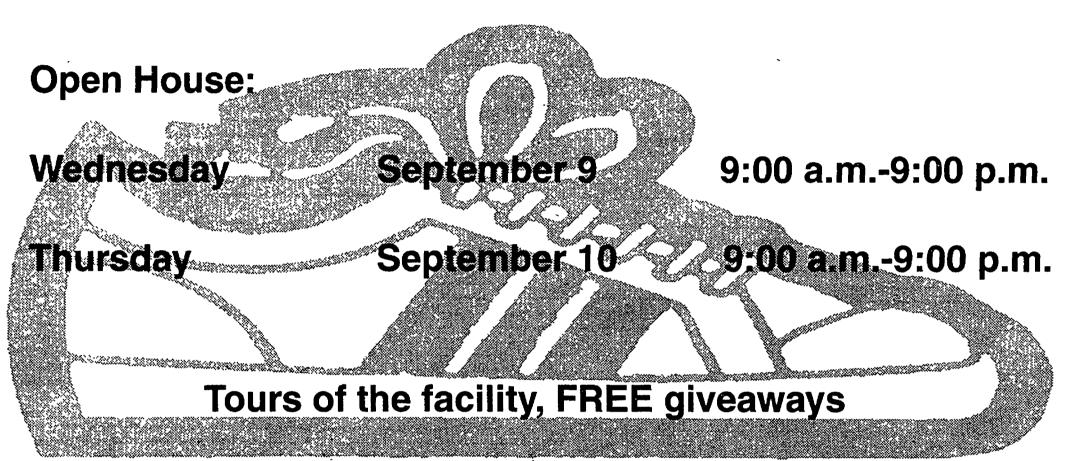
NON-MEMBERS:

GOOD NEWS! If in the past year you have participated in a YMCA program as a NON-MEMBER, you now have the opportunity to become a member of the Livonia Area YMCA. The YMCA requires all non-members to join our PROGRAM MEMBER classification. For a small fee of \$10 per person, you will be entitled to register for all YMCA programs and you will also receive regular mailings to be kept up to date on YMCA activities. ALL PROGRAM MEMBERS will receive a membership card that will expire on August 31, 1993.

PROGRAM MEMBERSHIP cards can be purchased during the normal registration period. Our receptionist will be happy to explain the benefits of becoming a member of the YMCA.

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NEW • EXPANDED • IMPROVED Wellness Center



EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:

- 16 Nautilus pyramid weight machines
- 24 Cardiovascular equipment treadmills, bikes, stair climbers
- Olympic weight lifting equipment

If you buy a membership

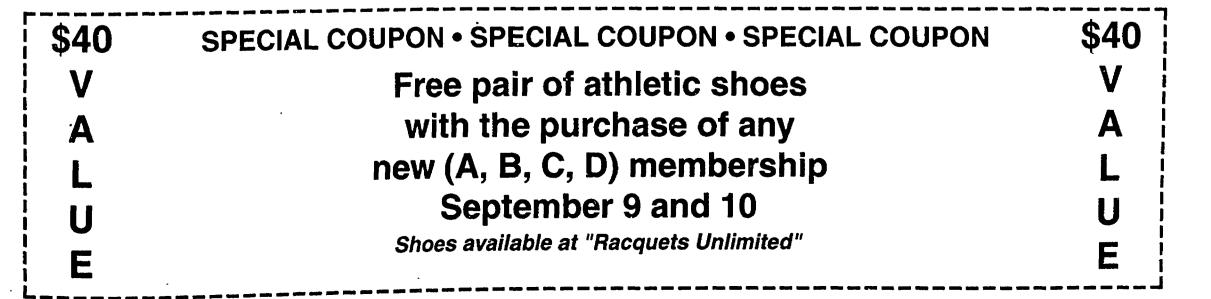
FREE

FREE FREE FREE

FREE

- Fitness Classes
- Babysitting

- **Membership Services:**
- Parent/Child Program
 Racquetball
- Saturday Family Night Wellness Center
- Pool (open times)
- Gym (open times)



PRE-SCHOOL AGE

CRAFTY KIDS AND MOMS

For ages 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 and their moms. Spend time with your child making craft projects, doing fingerplays and listening to a story. Help bring out your child's artistic talents and begin social skills through this class. Moms have fun, too! Look for these dates:

HALLOWEEN CRAFTY KIDS AND MOMS

Make a special craft and a scary mask! Wednesday, October 28 10:00-11:00 a.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m.

THANKSGIVING CRAFTY KIDS AND MOMS

Make a special craft and a Thanksgiving Centerpiece. Wednesday, November 18 10:00-11:00 a.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY CRAFTY KIDS AND MOMS

Make a special craft and a Holiday Centerpiece. Wednesday, December 16 10:00-11:00 a.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m.

LITTLE GOBLINS HALLOWEEN PARTY



For ages 4 to 6 and their parent. Wear a scary costume for our contest. Play fun games and make a scary craft! And collect goodies to take home!

SCHOOL'S OUT KINDERGARTEN

For ages 5 and 6, when Livonia Public Schools are closed. Day Camp type activities are held. Bring bag lunch and swim gear each day. YMCA bus pickup on half days at Roosevelt, Hull and Kennedy Elementary Schools.

YOUNG ADULTS

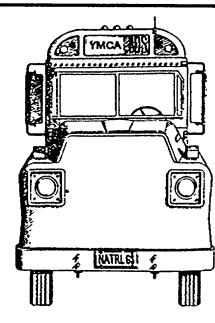
GUYS AND DOLLS

A social and recreational club for mentally impaired adults (18 and up). Attain a higher level of fitness by participating in weekly recreational sports and swim. Membership includes a weekend swim pass. Club meets September to June.

DRIVER'S ED

Learn to drive at the YMCA! The course is provided by Accurate Driving School and meets all of the Michigan requirements for a Driver's Education Course. Students must be at least 15 years old, but no older than 18 when the class begins. The course includes both classroom and driving time. Classroom work is held at the Y. Driving instruction is scheduled at student's convenience. Birth certificate needs to be brought to the first class.

NOTE: CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED 48 HOURS PRIOR TO START DATE IF MINIMUM ENROLLMENT IS NOT REACHED. PARENTS MUST REMAIN IN BUILDING DURING PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM TIME.

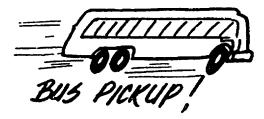


SCHOOL AGE

F.A.S.T. (Fitness for Activity and Sports Training)

Learn the fun way to become fit for life, sports and all activities. Join us this school year! Swim lessons every week, organized games, skills taught!

We schedule schools for bus pickup, but all are welcome to enroll at any time. Look for our flyer in your school! Led by experienced, enthusiastic staff!



SCHOOL'S OUT

When the Livonia Public Schools are closed on certain days, the Livonia Family YMCA has a place for your children. Day camp type activities are provided including a swim time. Sack lunch and swim gear are needed each day. YMCA bus pickups are offered for half days to those who attend Roosevelt, Kennedy, and Hull Elementary Schools. All kids welcome!

KIDZ NIGHT OUT

For youngsters ages 6 through 12. A great way to spend a Friday night while Mom and Dad go out for the evening. Swimming, gym, racquetball, tennis, plus a delightfully awesome snack!

Y'S KIDS PROGRAM

Y's Kids is a YMCA club program for all 4th through 6th grade youngsters. Each club meets once a week for an hour after school with the goal of developing sports as well as social skills. The Y philosophy of "everyone plays" is enforced. Clubs will have the opportunity to match skills against each other in regularly scheduled tournaments and fun nights.

FLOOR HOCKEY

SESSION I: September 21-November 6 BASKETBALL

SESSION II: November 9-December 23

Watch out for the school flyers at all participating schools.

LEADER'S CLUB

For middle school and high school age teens looking for a chance to develop their leadership skills and learn job related skills at the YMCA. Training in all aspects of YMCA programs including CPR, water safety, special events, and child care. Values clarification and fun activities are provided to balance work with fun. A youth membership is required to participate in this program.

BEGINNING SOCCER

A great way to start your child in the most popular sport vorldwide. Instructions on the basic skills needed to play the game. Passing, shooting, and dribbling will be emphasized.

W.I.T. (Workers in Training)

Attention!! Middle and High School kids! Learn valuable JOB skills NOW, to help you get a job later. Assist in teaching: floor hockey, F.A.S.T., youth basketball, swimming, and gymnastics. Assist us as a YBL referee or scorekeeper. Sign up for these instructional classes today!!

BEGINNER GYMNASTICS

Learn to work with kids, six years and up, in gymnastics. Learn to spot properly, help with apparatus and help instructor teach participants.



F.A.S.T.

Learn to work with kids 6-11 years old, in our exciting after-school program. Help with organized games, skills, fitness and swim instructions.

YBL REFEREE

Learn to referee real basketball games in the Youth Basketball League. Work with refs during games to learn rules and how to make calls. Must be 15. ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCOREKEEPER

Be a part of the scorekeeping team for this league. An important job, that could lead to much more.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Learn to work with kids 6-11 years old teaching floor hockey skills and helping run games.

BASKETBALL

Learn to work with kids 6 -11 years old, teaching basketball and running games. SWIMMING

Must be 14 years old and swim at the Fish Level. Work in the pool with qualified swim instructors who will be teaching 6-12 year old swimmers.

AOMY VUMAR AMOVU LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA

Y-Indian Guide Programs

A Feather in Livonia's Cap

DEAR PARENT,

As a busy parent, I have found a great way to give my child the gift of time. Here at the Livonia Family YMCA we have very rewarding Parent/Child programs for children ages five and up. These programs are a part of the National YMCA programs that build a closer family relationship with emphasis on children and parents having fun, learning about Indian lore through campouts, crafts, games, songs, stories and outings.

Tribes are made up of 8 to 10 parents and their children. They meet in homes on a rotating schedule once or twice a month. Monthly outings are geared to the interests of the children and parents together (bowling, roller skating, campouts, community services projects, to name a few). Family swims and Fun Nites are also available at the Livonia YMCA.

Each tribe adopts an Indian name and chooses the design of the vest that will be made and worn at various functions and tribal meetings. These meetings usually include a short business session followed by the fun stuff. Headbands, patches for the vests, and manuals are provided with membership into the program. Feathers to wear in the headbands are earned by doing craft projects, participation in activities, learning Indian names of the tribal members, etc.

Membership in any of these programs is sure to be a rewarding experience for parents and children. What a wonderful gift to your child - the gift of time - your time together.

Give your child the gift of time...

BRING

YOUR

CHILD!

RECRUITMENT POW WOW AT THE YMCA Sunday, September 27, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30, 7:00 p.m.



For Children 5-14 years and their parents. Come learn how parents and children can build a special relationship by participating in:

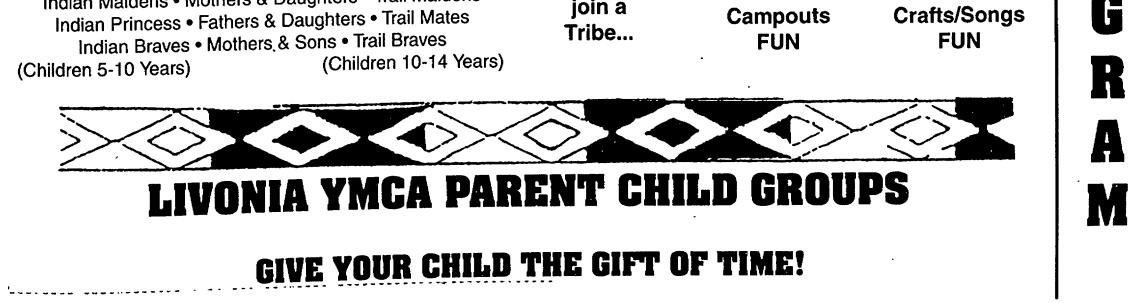
Indian Guides • Fathers & Sons • Trail Blazers Indian Maidens • Mothers & Daughters • Trail Maidens

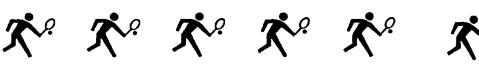
You're invited to join a

Tribe Meetings **Special Events FUN**

Learn All About...

Fun Nights Outings FUN



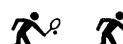


FALL LEAGUE PLACEMENT DAYS

Looking for a Fall Tennis League? The Grand Slam Tennis Club of the Livonia Family YMCA will be holding evaluations for all tennis leagues. We conduct nine levels of women's doubles leagues and five levels of men's doubles leagues. Call 261-2161 to reserve a spot for an evaluation. The evaluations will be on:

Tuesday, September 8 12:00 noon Tuesday, September 8 6:00 p.m.









ADULT TENNIS CAMP

The YMCA will be conducting an adult tennis camp to prepare you for the upcoming indoor league season. The camp will take place Tuesday, September 8 through Thursday, September 10. The program will include stroke correction, strategy, drills, and video taping. Babysitting will be available during the day.

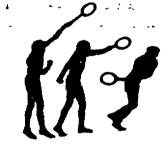
		Mombor	Tennis	Program
Ciass 997	Sept. 8, 9, Fiol 9, 60 1:30 a.m.	Member S65	Member \$70	Member S80
_	• • •	\$65	\$70	\$80
Class 999	Sept. 8, 9, 10 7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$60	\$65	\$70

LEARNING LEAGUE

Are you interested in playing in a YMCA tennis league, but have had no actual league playing experience? Then the "LEARNING LEAGUE" is for you. Our Pros will provide on-the-court instruction and tips while you play a competitive match. This league situation play will help prepare you for the regular YMCA tennis leagues.

The Learning League will run 7 weeks.

Class 386 Learning League Tuesday, 1:00-2:30 p.m., Begins September 15 FEES: Member \$63 **Tennis Member \$68** Program Member \$76



ORGANIZED PRACTICE

Drills and ball machine practice with Pro's supervision. An opportunity to work on your stroke with guidance. (THIS IS NOT A CLASS.) In order to participate you must be a "Y" member or currently enrolled in a "Y" tennis class. Advance weekly registration and total payment must be made at the front desk. We are unable to transfer fees to another practice time or issue refunds. Any organized practice will be cancelled if the minimum enrollment is not met.

Monday Thursday Sunday

12:00-1:00 p.m. 12:00-1:00 p.m. 1:00-2:00 p.m. 2:00-3:00 p.m. 3:00-4:00 p.m.

TENNIS CLASSES TRY US OUT - FREE

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering the following FREE tennis classes for beginning and intermediate tennis players. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY, call 261-2161. A limited number of players will be taken per class, so call and reserve a spot.

Jr. Be	ginner
Jr. Ex	cellence
Adult	Beginner

Wednesday, September 9 Wednesday, September 9 Wednesday, September 9 4:00-5:00 p.m. 5:00-6:00 p.m. 6:00-7:00 p.m.

(For new players to program)

WOMEN'S SINGLES

If you're interested in the fun and challenge of playing on a singles league, call us at 261-2161. We are offering the following leagues for the NEW 1992-1993 indoor season.

Women's Singles 3.5 level and below. Monday - 1:00-2:00 p.m.

DON'T MISS OUT - CALL US NOW!!!

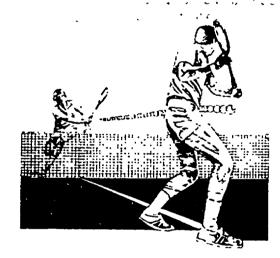


MEN'S DAY LEAGUES

session.

"A" level Tuesday, 11:00-1:00 p.m. "B" level Thursday, 11:00-1:00 p.m. S. A. A. A. S. M.

For more information call Rick or Jean in the Tennis House at 261-2161



WEEKEND TRAVEL **TEAM PRACTICE**

There will be a practice session on Saturday, September 19 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. for the WEEKEND I and WEEKEND II TRAVEL TEAMS. 4.0 players and above, who are interested in joining the travel team are welcome to attend. PLEASE BRING A DISH TO PASS.

RSVP your attendance to Jean at 261-2161.



Fee: Y Member \$7 **Current Class Member \$9**

12:00-1:00 p.m.

Adult All Level Adult All Level Junior Excellence Adult All Level Adult All Level Adult 3.5+ above

We will be expanding our MEN'S DOUBLES DAY LEAGUE for the 1992-1993



Good for **OFF ON ANY ADULT BEGINNER I TENNIS CLASS OR** DAYTIME CLASS (9 A.M.-3 P.M.)

Exceptions: Organized Practice, 4 on 1 With This Coupon - Expires Sept. 30, 1992 Access 6 Section Guest \$15

TENNIS MIXER

The Grand Slam Tennis Club of the Livonia Family YMCA will host a Welcome Back Mixer On:

> Saturday, October 10, 1992 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

All players are invited to join in the fun. Bring a dish to pass. We will arrange matches for all levels of play. Sign up at the front desk.

Member \$12

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YOUTH TENNIS CLASSES

TENNIS FOR TOTS - These classes are designed to introduce the 4-7 year old to the basics of tennis. Drills and fun games have been developed to improve a child's balance, muscle control, hand/eye coordination and their tennis skills. The YMCA will provide racquets for tots who do not have their own.

TOTS I -	Introduction to the court and racquet. Stationary forehands are
TOTS II -	emphasized at this level. At this level the child is introduced to hitting the ball on the
TOTS III - SUPER TOTS -	move. The backhand is presented at this level. We will further develop the forehand and backhand strokes. The basic strokes of tennis are developed to prepare them for the Junior Beginner programs.

PRE JUNIOR BEGINNER I - Must have completed through Super Tots and/or have PRO'S PERMISSION. Ages 6-7 years.

JUNIOR BEGINNER - The Livonia Family YMCA conducts a series of three class sessions for beginning junior players, ages 8 through 14 years of age who have had little or no tennis experience. We wish to teach the fundamentals in a relaxed, yet challenging atmosphere. At the completion of the series of classes each student will have been taught to:

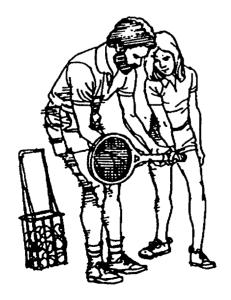
- Hit a forehand, backhand and serve.
- Understand the court terminology.
- Know how to keep score.
- Handle themselves with proper court etiquette.
- JR. BEGINNER I Beginners who have had no formal lessons should begin at this level. Work on grip, stance and strokes. Complete coverage of rules and scoring.
- JR. BEGINNER II We further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Footwork, consistency and placement of shots will be emphasized.
- JR. BEGINNER III Continued development of forehand, backhand and serve. Introduction to the volley.

JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE - These levels are designed for the child who has completed the Junior Beginner series. This level is a prerequisite to advance to the Junior Excellence program. At the completion of the Junior Intermediate classes, each student will have been taught:

- Good stroke execution with forehand, backhand, serve.
- Ability to place the ball and rally consistently.
- Introduction to the overhead.
- An understanding of singles and doubles strategy.

JR. INTERMEDIATE -

The basic fundamentals are reviewed and refined with concentration on consistency and control. JR. EXCELLENCE PREP - Work on control, placement and strategy. Many game situation drills are used. Singles and doubles strategies of the game are emphasized.



JUNIOR EXCELLENCE

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE - The Junior Excellence program is tailored for the young adult, who is serious about their tennis game. Completion of the Junior Intermediate program or its equivalent is a must. Junior Excellence is for the player who desires to play at the high school level or beyond. An optional six week, 1-1/2 hour, weekend competitive league is available for those interested. Program objectives of the Excellence Program include:

- Ability to hit ground strokes consistently with depth.
- Improve footwork.
- Development of a spin serve.
- Strenuous conditioning program, with emphasis on quickness, speed, and improved flexibility.
- Stroke production drills that give you confidence in your ability.
- JR. EXCELLENCE I/II For students who have completed Junior Intermediate lessons. Players work with others of the same ability, but are encouraged to develop and advance through a no nonsense approach to serious training.
- ADVANCED JR. EXCELLENCE For the player who has completed Jr. Excellence I and II.
- SUPER JR. EXCELLENCE For the player who has completed Advanced Excellence.
- **INCREDIBLE I JR. EXCELLENCE -** Pro's permission is required. Tournament and High School players.
- **INCREDIBLE II JR. EXCELLENCE -** Pro's permission is required. High powered workout for the most advanced High School tennis player. This level includes coordinating stroke production consistency with physical and mental conditioning.

ADULT TENNIS CLASSES

ADULT BEGINNER - This series of three levels is for the person who is just beginning to play or simply needs a refresher course. Forehand, backhand and serve are the fundamentals that are stressed.

- ADULT BEGINNER I For players new to the game who have had no formal instruction.
- ADULT BEGINNER II -This level will further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Emphasis on proper stroke technique, footwork consistency, and ball placement. Introduction of the volley.
- ADULT BEGINNER III Emphasis on consistency and placement, along with singles and double positioning.

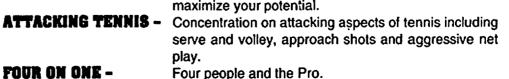
ADULT ADVANCED - Designed for the intermediate or advanced player. A high powered workout that will sharpen your game. Game situation drills and plenty of movement are features of this series of lessons.

INTERMEDIATE FOREHAND, BACKHAND, SERVE (FBS) - Work on

control and placement of shots, plus movement and positioning.

EDIATE VOLLEY, LOB, OVERHEAD (VLOH) - Emphasis on the

net game and development of game strategy. Classes arranged according to level. Smaller class size for the serious player. Class is designed to develop the total game. Drill point play situations and a great workout will be emphasized to help you maximize your potential.



PRO SPECIAL -

See Page 12 for Days and Times.

PRE-SCHOOL

SHRIMP & KIPPER (6 months to walking)

This is an introductory class designed to encourage the parent and child to enjoy themselves while learning about the water and aquatic safety. The games that are played will relate to future classes and help your child learn proper body positioning in the water. Cloth diapers and tight fitting plastic pants required. 1 child per parent.

INIA/PERCH (walking to 3 years)

This level further encourages the parent and child to explore the aquatic environment and increase propulsion skills such as kick movements and upper body control. Child will learn breath control in a fun atmosphere.

LITTLE SQUIRTS (30-36 months)

A class designed for the child who is unsure of their swimming skills but no longer needs a parent in the water. Each child is given the time to explore its new environment and build friendships with other children in the class. The gym portion of the class pays particular attention to large motor skills such as climbing and rolling.

PIKE (3-6 years)

Preschoolers who need help with floating, kicking and other basic swimming skills. All children in this class are taught the very basics of swimming. The gym will involve large motor skills such as walking on a pre-school balance beam, hopping, skipping and forward rolls. Group games are also introduced.

EELS (3-6 years)

The goal of this class is to take a child who is able to swim one width of the pool with support from flotation device. The major part of the class will be spent on rotary breathing with work on a sitting dive and basic swimming safety skills. The gym will consist of group games and different types of gym equipment. The children will be encouraged to develop upper body strength and coordination.

RAYS (3-6 years)

This class is for advanced pre-schoolers who must be able to swim the width of the pool with rotary breathing. We will work on endurance, diving from the side of the pool, treading water and pool games. In the gym the children will work toward independence on the equipment in the gym, although they will still be working on their basic locomotor skills.

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BLUE RACER SWIMMING

Competitive Swim Team Boys and Girls Ages 6-18 years



The Blue Racers is a competitive swim team. Our team encourages broad participation rather than fine-tuning for the elite athlete. Teaching the fundamental skills, encouraging lifetime involvement in physical activity, strengthening the values of fitness, health, selfrespect and respect for others are central themes in the YMCA sports philosophy.

POLLIWOG

This is the ideal "first" class for your child to take in our Swim Program. In our Polliwog class your child will learn the very basics of swimming such as floating, kicking and gliding. There are no pre-requisites for this class. When your child leaves this class, they will know how to swim, paddle stroke for 25 yards with some help and kicking with kick board for 25 yards.

SCHOOL-AGE

POLLIWOG EXPRESS

This class is unique to our Y and is designed for the child who have been in Polliwog two or more times. In this class your child will practice those skills that are needed to progress into Guppy. Endurance is the main focus of Polliwog Express.

GUPPY

A class for your child to develop self-confidence and increase swimming ability without help from floats or instructors. Rotary breathing and front crawl are the main areas emphasized in this class.

GUPPY BUBBLER

Like the Polliwog Express class, the Guppy Bubblers are unique to the Livonia Y. Guppy Bubblers will spend the majority of their time in class working on their Rotary Breathing.

MINNOW

Minnow is the first formal time that your child will work on back crawl. Rotary breathing and endurance become more important in this class. In order to enroll in this class, the child should be able to swim one length of our pool with rotary breathing. Self help skills and mouth to mouth resuscitation will be covered in this class.





FISH

In our Fish class the swimmers will work on breaststroke, backstroke and learn how to do the dolphin kick. Standing dives and personal survival skills become more important in this class.

FLYING FISH

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS - For All Ages 6 yrs and up

Geared to the individual needs of participant. All lessons are scheduled by the Aquatic Director. You must schedule and pay for a set of 4 (four) lessons. NO MAKE-UP LESSONS will be scheduled unless a 24 hour notice is given.

FEE: \$15 per half hour PAYABLE 48 HOURS BEFORE 1ST LESSON.

In our Flying Fish class the swimmers will spend more time practicing those strokes they already have learned from earlier classes. The butterfly stroke is introduced at this level. Each swimmer will be challenged mentally and physically as they learn about lifetime fitness habits.

SHARK

Shark is the highest level at the Livonia YMCA. We will teach each child how to do flip turns, surface dives, and work on the side stroke.

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PRE-SCHOOL

tot gym

This class is fun for the child up to 3 years old. Parents are involved in this class that uses games and activities to work on large muscle groups and hand-eye coordination. Let your child explore up, down and around on mats and obstacle courses. Work with them to build confidence and enjoy themselves.

ADVANCED TOT GYM (Available - Fall II)

Is your child not quite ready to leave your side? That's okay, we have a class for your three and four year old that you can be actively involved with! We have all the fun and do all the activities of a regular Tot Gym class but this one's for three and four year olds. Check it out!

TINY TUMBLERS

Get your little ones involved! This class is especially designed for three and four year olds. Creative games using the parachute and balls, imagination practice with animals and sounds, refining tumbling work on the mats and balance beam introduction are all part of this class. Get your kids off to a great start with Tiny Tumblers.

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

Don't stop with Tiny Tumblers! Keep your children growing and learning with our Pre-School Gym program. We'll progress to more work on the mats and beams to other gymnastics apparatus such as the uneven bars and rings. Motor skills, and fine tuning of coordination and balance will help your child be more successful in everyday tasks and concentration. Plus - they'll have fun!

PRE-BEGINNER GYMNASTICS

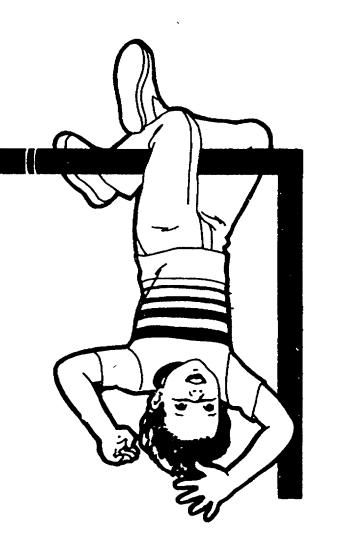
Has your child progressed from Pre-School Gym, but is not quite ready for beginner gymnastics? We have the perfect class for them! This class gives your child a little extra time to master skills taught in the Pre-School Program, but also begins to introduce them to the discipline and new skills they will be learning in beginner gym. Also gives your child extra time to socially acclimate to a class structure.

PRE-SCHOOL BALLET (Ages 3-6)

An exciting introduction for your child into the world of ballet. Learning the basic steps and discipline of ballet encourages your child's interest, along with providing fun.

TUMBLING FOR KINDERS

A class designed for the Kindergarten age child – Learn tumbling skills and exercise on the mats. Progressive skills building and fun!



SCHOOL-AGE

BEGINNER GYMNASTICS

No experience necessary! Now is your chance to get involved in this sport. Conditioning and exposure to all competitive apparatus (beam, uneven bars, tumbling skills). You'll learn safety principles of gymnastics and how to do some basic tricks on the bars and beam. Check it out!

LEVEL I & II INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS

Have you passed the skills of Beginner Gymnastics? Are you ready for the next level? Progress in your program by taking Level I & II. Learn more tricks on the apparatus, become better conditioned, improve your technique and start preparing yourself to be a member of the team!

LEVEL III & IV ADVANCED GYMNASTICS

Fine tune all of your gymnastics skills at this level. The next step is the team!

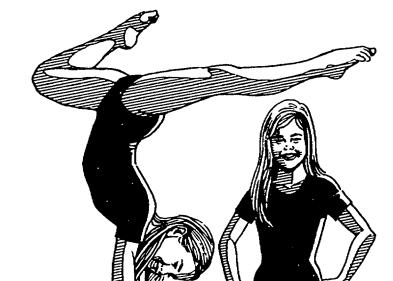
TWISTERS GYMNASTICS TEAM

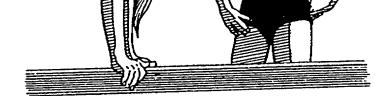
You've made it! Competitive gymnastics for the experienced/advanced female gymnast. Must try out or be recommended by one of our coaching staff. BOOSTER CLUB for parents. Home and away meets with other Ys during the season!

BASKETBALL CLASS

This coed class is a great way to get introduced to the game of basketball. Learn the basics of ball handling, defense, shooting, strategy and playing the game! Non-competitive, skill building class.







All Classes Follow USGF Protocol and Are Taught by Certified Instructors

FLOOR HOCKEY

A fast-paced, exciting game. Everyone is playing! Learn the game by practicing stick handling, shooting and defense. Play real games during class. Skill building and progressive.

F.A.S.T. Fitness Activity for Sport Training

Come to the Y after school for a great time! Organized games, fitness activities, skill building in sports are all part of the program. You'll also get to swim (lessons and free time). Join us this year!

TEEN WEIGHT TRAINING

A great class offered to kids 14-17 years. Proper techniques of weight training will be emphasized with free weights and Pyramid and Nautilus equipment in the Wellness Center. Basic principles and personal training programs will be devised. A great way to get in shape!

See Page 15 for Days and Times.

BEGINNER FITNESS

Been out of fitness for a while? Never exercised before? Enjoy a less intense workout? This class is for you! Come join us to exercise and socialize with people at **your** fitness level.

CONTINUING FITNESS

Get Fit, Stay Fit! Classes are designed to increase cardiovascular endurance, strengthen muscles and improve flexibility. Appropriate for the new exerciser in good shape or for those who just want to maintain their level of fitness.

SUPER FIT

Are you an overachiever? An intense person? Love to sweat? Super Fit is a high level, choreographed, 1-1/2 hour class featuring cardiovascular conditioning, muscular strength and flexibility exercises. Circuit training and other exercises will be introduced to keep you challenged.

HIGH ENERGY, LOW IMPACT AEROBICS

Enjoy this Saturday morning class where low impact is the focus! You'll get a great cardiovascular workout while keeping impact with the floor to a minimum. Appropriate for any fitness level.

STEP AEROBICS

It's new, it's exciting, it's a great workout, it's STEP AEROBICS! The latest craze in fitness is here. This class gives you all of the benefits of a high intensity workout without a lot of high intensity impact. Creativity on the Steps is the key. Try this one!

WATER EXERCISE

A wonderful, wet workout! You don't need to be a swimmer to exercise in the pool. All work is done in the shallow end. We work you hard enough to get your heart and lungs in shape, but the buoyancy of the water takes all of the impact away. The class helps you increase flexibility and muscular balance and coordination, too.

POWER WALLYBALL

Enjoy some good competition in this exciting game! A cross between racquetball and volleyball, wallyball can be enjoyed and mastered by all. Space is always limited because it is played in a racquetball court. Grab some friends or coworkers and join in the fun.

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING

A class for Women only. We will teach you the basics of lifting weights – proper technique and use of the machines and free weights in the Wellness Center. Get your body back in shape. Instructor will help you design your own program.

ADULT MEN'S BASKETBALL

Informational meeting for all teams will be on October 8th at 6:30 p.m. The season will start play on October 25th, 1992. This Sunday League will be limited to 14 teams. The cost of the League is 340. For more information call Aaron Reeves – 261-2161.

JOIN THE HEART AND SOLE RUNNING CLUB!

We welcome runners of all abilities - from beginners to marathoners. Come see what we're all about! - We run on Monday at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call 261-2161, and leave a message for Gary

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call 261-2161, and leave a message for Gary Plank, Running Club Coordinator.



KARATE

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BEGINNING KARATE

Introduce yourself to the world of Tang Soo Do, a form of Korean Karate. Karate is an exciting and very disciplined art form. Train and learn with high level Master Dan!

KARATE CLUB

Be a part of an elite club of students who are striving to be the best! Club participants follow a rigorous training program and advance to various belts at their own pace. Various registration and association fees required and there are mandatory clinics for advancement. Taught by Master Romines, 6th Dan.

AIKIDO

A different art form than Karate (Japanese Budo). A creative art that evolved from a combat Martial Art of the Samuri Warrior to a non-combative, noncompetitive art form. Enjoy increased levels of concentration, flexibility, lower body strengthening and cardiovascular fitness.

BEGINNING AIKIDO

A great introduction to this non-combative, non-competitive Japanese art form. Learn all about Aikido in this beginning class so you may progress in the program.

FREE WELLNESS CENTER SEMINARS

*Pre-registration required - Space limited!

- Thursday, September 17 7:30 p.m.
 - Strength training with free weights
- Thursday, October 8 7:00 p.m. Proper diet to firm up

Screening Required for All Fitness Participants

A screening consists of four parts:

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Blood Pressure and Weight Reading, and completion of Health History Form (can be done in Wellness Center at YMCA).

AND

Blood Cholesterol: 10 hour fast required Go To: Professional Village Lab, 10953 Farmington Road, Livonia Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Weekdays: 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Saturday No Appointments Needed – Fee \$6.15

Also available at Lab: Total Blood LIPID profile Includes: HDL, LDL and TRIGLYCERIDE reading at extra fee

INSTRUCTORS AND LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

MUST BE 17 YEARS, HAVE CURRENT CPR, LIFEGUARD, FIRST AID. Contact Aaron Reeves, 261-2161. Day and evening shifts available.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

If you are interested in doing volunteer work, the Livonia Y is interested in you! We could use your enthusiasm and expertise (a little or a lot). If you are interested in helping in any of the areas listed below, please fill out this form and leave it at the front desk.



Class 485 Advanced	Saturday, 8:45-9:30 a.m.
Class 486 Adv./Int.	Saturday, 9:30-10:15 a.m.

Fee: Y Member \$16 Program Member \$34 RACQUETBALL/TENNIS RESERVATION TELEPHONE LINE 261-2161

RACQUETBALL CLINICS

Wednesday, October 14, 1992 - 7:30-8:15 p.m. Call to reserve your spot. Are you interested in learning more about racquetball? If so, contact Physical Education Department for more information. 261-2161.

Name		Age
Phone	Availability: Day Ev	vening
Pre-School Swim	Referee/Umpire	_
Youth Sports Coaches	Office	
After School Programs	Maintenance	
Adult Mentally and Emotionally Impaired	<u> </u>	

See Page 15 for Days and Times.

FALL | 1992

LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA

SEPT. 14,	1992	OPEN POOL SCHEDULE			NOV. 1, 1992		
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
6:00-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	6:00-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	6:00-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	6:00-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	6:00-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	8:15-9:45 a.m. Lap Swim	12:00-2:00 p.m. Lap Swim	
7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	11:30-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	12:00-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	1:00-3:00 p.m.* . Comm. Open	2:00-3:00 p.m. Open	
11:30-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	3:30-4:15 p.m. Lap Swim	11:30-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	3:30-4:15 p.m. Lap Swim	12:00-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	3:00-5:30 p.m. Family Open	3:00-6:00 p.m. Family Open	
7:30-8:30 p.m.* Family Open Lap Swim		7:30-8:30 p.m.* Family Open Lap Swim	7:30-8:30 p.m. Family Open	7:00-8:00 p.m. Family Open	*Check Desk for Swim Meets		
8:30-9:30 p.m. Open	8:15-9:30 p.m. Open	8:30-9:30 p.m. Open	8:30-9:30 p.m. Open	8:00-8:45 p.m. Open			
9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open	9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open	9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open	9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open	8:45-9:30 p.m. Adult Open			

All Persons MUST shower before entering pool.

All children 6 years of age and older must use appropriate locker room.

ALL PERSONS UNDER THE AGE OF 6 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED IN THE POOL BY AN ADULT DURING RECREATIONAL SWIMS. See membership policies for children under six (6).

RECREATIONAL SWIM

LAP SWIM – For any member to swim laps only. LIFEGUARDS DIRECT TRAFFIC IF NECESSARY. NOTE: All persons must swim circles during lap swim.

OPEN SWIM – For any member, lap swimming MAY NOT always be possible.

FAMILY SWIM – For any member, children must have a parent in the pool or building or may be asked to leave. LAP Swimming MAY NOT always be possible.

ADULT SWIM - For adult members only. NO CHILDREN... not even in small pool except in a class situation. Lap swimming may be possible but not necessary.

COMMUNITY OPEN SWIM - For adult members; non-members pay \$1 each. NO LAP swimming. POOL CAPACITY WILL BE LIMITED. First come, first served. Small pool may not always be available on Saturday between 1-3 p.m.

SENIOR SWIM - For any person 55 or older. \$2 per visit. No membership needed. Fridays - 2:15-3:00 p.m.

	UPPER G	YM		LOWER G	YM
MONDAY:	6:00-8:50 a.m. 9:00-11:00 p.m.	OPEN ADULT OPEN	MONDAY:	6:00-9:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m4:00 p.m. 9:15-11:00 p.m.	OPEN OPEN ADULT OPEN
TUESDAY:	6:00-8:50 a.m. 8:30-11:00 p.m.	OPEN ADULT OPEN	TUESDAY:	7:00-9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m3:45 p.m.	OPEN OPEN
WEDNESDAY:	6:00-8:50 a.m. 9:00-11:00 p.m.	OPEN ADULT OPEN		8:30-11:00 p.m.	ADULT OPEN
THURSDAY:	6:00-8:50 a.m. 8:30-11:00 p.m.	OPEN ADULT OPEN	WEDNESDAY:	6:00-9:00 a.m. 12:00-4:00 p.m. 10:00-11:00 p.m.	OPEN OPEN ADULT OPEN
FRIDAY:	6:00-8:50 a.m. 8:00-9:00 p.m. 9:00-11:00 p.m.	OPEN YOUTH OPEN ADULT OPEN	THURSDAY:	7:00-9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m3:45 p.m. 8:30-11:00 p.m.	OPEN OPEN ADULT OPEN
SUNDAY:	7:00 a.m1:00 p.m. 1:00-3:00 p.m.	OPEN YOUTH OPEN	FRIDAY:	6:00-9:00 a.m. 12:00-4:00 p.m.	OPEN OPEN
	3:00-9:00 p.m.	OPEN	SATURDAY:	4:30-6:00 p.m.	OPEN
			SUNDAY:	10:00 a.m10:00 p.m. Schedule will Change Begi	OPEN* nning October
		Please check gym doors	for other special	closings!	
R	RECREATION	AL GYM	Youth Open until youth memi	- Members age 14 and under pers (14 & under) come into the	may use gym. Adults allowed only gym.
	Gym is open for all members , majority activity rules during	s to use regardless of age. First his time.		 Members age 15 and over 15 and over) come into the gyr 	may use gym. Youth allowed only m.
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LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA

FALL | 1992

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CLASSES MEET FOR 7 WEEKS

37 T

Tennis Classes

NO MAKE-UPS

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YOUTH TENNIS CLASSES PRO. MEM. AGE TEN. MEM. CLASS # LEVEL DAY TIME MEM. \$33 4-7 \$23 300 Tots I Wednesday 4:00-4:30 p.m. ----4-7 \$23 \$33 301 4:00-4:30 p.m. Tots II Tuesday \$23 \$33 302 Tots III Wednesday 4:30-5:00 p.m. 4-7 \$33 4-7 \$23 303 4:30-5:00 p.m. Super Tots Tuesday 309 NEW 6-7 \$40 \$58 4:00-5:00 p.m. Pre Jr. Beg. I Wednesday 8-14 \$40 \$58 310 Jr. Beg. I Wednesday 5:00-6:00 p.m. _ 8-14 \$40 \$58 4:00-5:00 p.m. 311 Jr. Beg. I Thursday ----\$40 \$58 8-14 312 Jr. Beg. I Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m. _ \$58 313 Jr. Beg. I Saturday 11:00-12:00 Noon 8-14 \$40 _ \$58 5:00-6:00 p.m. 8-14 \$40 315 Tuesday Jr. Beg. II 8-14 \$40 \$58 Jr. Beg. II Thursday 4:00-5:00 p.m. _ 316 8-14 \$40 \$58 10:00-11:00 q.m. Jr. Beg. 11 Saturday _ 317 8-14 \$40 \$58 Jr. Beg. III Monday 4:00-5:00 p.m. 319 _ \$58 11:00-12:00 Noon 8-14 \$40 320 Jr. Beg. III Saturday _ 324 Jr. Int. Monday 5:00-6:00 p.m. 8-14 \$40 _ \$58 \$58 325 Jr. Int. Thursday 5:00-6:00 p.m. 8-14 \$40 ____ 12:00-1:00 p.m. 8-14 \$40 \$58 326 Jr. Int. Saturday 8-14 \$40 \$58 327 5:00-6:00 p.m. Jr. Ex. Prep. Thursday -\$58 1:00-2:00 p.m. 8-14 \$40 328 Jr. Ex. Prep. Saturday

PRO'S PERMISSION REQUIRED FOR JR. EX. CLASSES		YOUTH TENNIS CLASS				PRO'S PERMISSION REQUIRED FOR JR. EX. LEAGUE		
335	Jr. Ex. I/II Class	Friday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$105	_	\$130	
336	Advanced Ex. Class	Monday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$105	_	\$130	
37	Super Ex. Class	Tuesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$105	-	\$130	
338	Inc. I Ex. Class	Sunday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$105	_	\$130	
39	Inc. II Ex. Class	Wednesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$105	-	\$130	
	Jr. Ex. Class & League			8-18	\$131	-	\$155	
40	Jr. Ex. League ONLY (6 week	s) Saturday or Sunday	Players will be notified	8-18	\$65	-	\$70	

ADULT TENNIS CLASSES

350	Adult Beg. I	Monday	11:00-12:00 Noon	15 & up	\$40	\$45	- \$58	
351	Adult Beg. I	Wednesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$40	\$45	\$58	6 K.F
352	Adult Beg. I	Wednesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$40	\$45	\$58	
353	Adult Beg. I	Saturday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$40	\$45	\$58	
357	Adult Beg. II	Tuesday	11:00-12:00 Noon	15 & up	\$40	\$45	\$58	
358	Adult Beg. II	Tuesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$40 _.	\$45	\$58	
361	Adult Beg. III	Monday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$40	\$45	\$58	
362	Adult Beg. III	Tuesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$40	\$45	\$58	
363	Adult Beg. III	Thursday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$40	\$45	\$58	
364	Adult Int.	Wednesday	11:00-12:00 Noon	15 & up	\$40	\$45	\$58	
365	Adult Beg. FBS	Monday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$40	\$45	\$58	
366	Adult Beg. FBS	Wednesday	9:00-10:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$40	\$45	\$58	
371	Adult Beg. VLOH	Tuesday	9:00-10:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$40	\$45	\$58	
372	Adult Beg. VLOH	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$40	\$45	\$58	
380	Pro Spec. 3.0-4.0	Monday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Adult	\$48	\$52	\$66	
381	Pro Spec. 4.0-	Monday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$48	\$52	\$66	
382	Pro Spec. 3.0-4.0	Tuesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Aduit	\$48	\$52	\$66	
383	Pro Spec. 2.5-3.5	Wednesday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	Adult	\$48	\$52	\$66	
384	Pro Spec. 4.0 -	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Adult	\$48	\$52 \$52		
	•		1:00-2:00 p.m.	Adult			\$66	
385	Pro Spec. 2.5-3.5	Saturday	1.00-2.00 p.m.	Addit	\$48	\$52	\$66	
386	Learning League (7 weeks)	Tuesday	1:00-2:30 p.m.	Adult	\$63 ·	\$68	\$76	

LIVONIA	FAMILY	YMCA
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CLASS #	CLASS NAME	DAY/DATE	TIME	AGE	MEM.	PRO. MEM.
67501	Halloween Crafty Kids & Mom	Wednesday, October 28	10:00-11:00 a.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$5.00	\$8.00
67502	Halloween Crafty Kids & Mom	Wednesday, October 28	6:30-7:30 p.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$5.00	\$8.00
67503	Thanksgiving Crafty Kids & Mom	Wednesday, November 18	10:00-11:00 a.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$5.00	\$8.00
67504	Thanksgiving Crafty Kids & Mom	Wednesday, November 18	6:30-7:30 p.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$5.00	\$8.00
57505	Holiday Crafty Kids & Mom	Wednesday, December 16	10:00-11:00 a.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$5.00	\$8.00
67506	Holiday Crafty Kids & Mom	Wednesday, December 16	6:30-7:30 p.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$5.00	\$8.00
70851	School's Out	Thursday, October 1	12:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12		
	Northville Half Day	maisday, October 1	12.00-4.00 p.m.	0-12	\$8.00	\$9.00
70852	School's Out	Wadaasday, Ostahas 14	10.00 4.00	0.40	AA AA	
0052		Wednesday, October 14	12:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$8.00	\$9.00
20050	Livonia Half Day	T 1 1 1 1				
70853	School's Out	Tuesday, November 3	9:00 a.m4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$16.00	\$18.00
	Livonia Full Day	_				
70854	School's Out	Tuesday, November 3	12:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$8.00	\$9.00
	Northville Half Day					
70855	School's Out	Wednesday, November 4	12:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	⁻ \$8.00	\$9.00
	Northville/Livonia Half Day	•	•		•	•••••
70856	School's Out	Thursday, November 5	12:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$8.00	\$9.00
	Northville/Livonia Half Day	//////////////////////////////////////	imite incolain.		40.00	\$3.00
70857	School's Out	Friday, November 6	, 12:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$8.00	60 00
	Northville/Livonia Half Day	r nouy, november o	12.00-4.00 p.m.	0-12	· \$0.00	\$9.00
70858	School's Out	Mondou November 0	10:00 4:00	0.40	00.00	AA AA
0000		Monday, November 9	12:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$8.00	\$9.00
70050	Livonia Half Day				_ .	
70859	School's Out	Tuesday, November 10	12:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$8.00	\$9.00
	Livonia Half Day					
675020	Kindergarten School's Out	Thursday, October 1	12:00-4:00 p.m.	5-6	\$8.00	\$9.00
	Northville Half Day		-			
675021	Kindergarten School's Out	Wednesday, October 14	12:00-4:00 p.m.	5-6	\$8.00	\$9.00
•	Livonia Half Day	• • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	•			÷=*
675022	Kindergarten School's Out	Tuesday, November 3	9:00 a.m4:00 p.m.	5-6	\$16.00	\$18.00
	Livonia Full Day		the third print		\$ 1 \$ 1 \$ 0	Q 10.00
675023	Kindergarten School's Out	Tuesday, November 3	12:00-4:00 p.m.	5-6	\$8.00	\$9.00
	Northville Half Day	Tuesday, Hovember S	12.00-4.00 p.m.	5-0	90.UU	99.UU
675024	•	Modeseday Nevember 4	10.00 4.00	5.0	<u>eo oo</u>	00.00
010024	Kindergarten School's Out	Wednesday, November 4	12:00-4:00 p.m.	5-6	\$8.00	\$9.00
07500F	Northville/Livonia Half Day				.	• · · ·
675025	Kindergarten School's Out	Thursday, November 5	12:00-4:00 p.m.	5-6	\$8.00	\$9.00
	Northville/Livonia Half Day					
675026	Kindergarten School's Out	Friday, November 6	12:00-4:00 p.m.	5-6	\$8.00	\$9.00
	Northville/Livonia Half Day					
675027	Kindergarten School's Out	Monday, November 9	12:00-4:00 p.m.	5-6	\$8.00	\$9.00
<u>इस्ट</u> हाइ	Half Day :			-	-	• • • • •
675028	Kindergarten School's Out	Tuesday, November 10	12:00-4:00 p.m.	5-6	\$8.00	\$9.00
	Livonia Half Day		tatoo noo pana	~~~	U.U	93.00
67507	F.A.S.T. September 18-October 30	Fridays	After School to 6 p.m.	6-12	\$42	\$42
67271	Beginning Soccer	Friday	3:45-4:15	4-7		
67272	Beginning Soccer	-			\$20.00	\$25.00
1616		Friday	4:15-5:00	8-11	\$20.00	\$25.00
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0004	Drivedo Ed	The state of The state	5.00 7.00		A -	
8021	Driver's Ed	Tuesday & Thursday	5:30-7:30 p.m.	15 & 16	\$119	\$129
	September 15-October 1			-		
8022	Driver's Ed	Tuesday & Thursday	5:30-7:30 p.m.	15 & 16	\$119	\$129
	October 13-29					
8023	Driver's Ed	Tuesday & Thursday	5:30-7:30 p.m.	15 & 16	\$119	\$129
	November 3-19		•	. –		÷ ·
8024	Driver's Ed	Tuesday & Thursday	5:30-7:30 p.m.	15 & 16	\$119	\$129
	December 1-17		elee nee plint		ΨHV	ΨI23
	['	WIT (Warks	er in Training	• • •		
		AROTO TO I AMOTU	AT THE PROPERTY REPAILS]/		

675010 F.A.S.T. 675011 Floor Hockey 675012 **Floor Hockey** 675013 Basketball 675014 Gymnastics (Beg.) 675015 **YBL Referee** 675016 Adult Basketball/Flip Scorekeeper 675017 Swimming Aid

Fridays

Monday

Thursday

Saturday

Saturdays

Sundays

3:30-6:00 p.m. 4 Credits Leaders Club 5

5:00-6:00 p.m. 4:00-5:00 p.m. 4:00-5:00 p.m. Wednesday 10:30-11:00 a.m. all day (2 game minimum) all day (2 game minimum) Weeknights see swim schedule

2 Credits Leaders Club 2 Credits Leaders Club 2 Credits Leaders Club 2 Credits Leaders Club 4 Credits Leaders Club 2 Credits Leaders Club 2 Credits Leaders Club

ALL W.I.T. WORKERS MUST ATTEND SEPTEMBER 8, 6:30 p.m. ORIENTATION MEETING, at the Y

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LEADERS CLUB MEMBERS FREE

Building Members \$6 per class

Program Members \$11 per class



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LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA

FALL I 1992

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	562 563 564
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	570

			PRE-SCH	JUL			
I	LEVEL	. DAY	POOL	GYM	AGE	MEM.	P. MEN
	Shrimp & Kipper	Wednesday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	none	6 mos. to walking	\$23	\$37
	Shrimp & Kipper	Saturday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	none -	6 mos. to walking	\$23	\$37
	Shrimp & Kipper	Tuesday	6:45-7:15 p.m.	none	6 mos. to walking	\$23	\$37
1	nia/Perch	Monday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	none	walking to 3 yrs.	\$22	\$36
	inia/Perch	Monday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	11:30-12:00 noon	walking to 3 yrs.	\$28	\$46
	nia/Perch	Tuesday	9:15-9:45 a.m.	10:00-10:30 a.m.	walking to 3 yrs.	\$28	\$46
	nia/Perch	Wednesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	none	walking to 3 yrs.	\$22	\$36
	nia/Perch	Wednesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	11:15-11:45 a.m.	walking to 3 yrs.	\$28	\$46
	nia/Perch	Thursday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	9:45-10:15 a.m.	walking to 3 yrs.	\$28	\$46
	nia/Perch	Saturday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	none	walking to 3 yrs.	\$22	\$36
-	nia/Perch	Tuesday	7:15-7:45 p.m.	none	walking to 3 yrs.	\$22	\$36
		•	•	10:45-11:15 a.m.	2-1/2-3 yrs.	\$28	\$53
	Little Squirts	Wednesday	10:00-10:30 a.m.			\$28 \$28	\$53 \$53
1	Little Squirts	Thursday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	10:15-10:45 a.m.	2-1/2-3 yrs.		
	Pike	Monday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	9:45-10:15 a.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$28	\$52
	Pike	Monday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	11:00-11:30 a.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$28	\$52
F	Pike	Monday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
	Pike	Tuesday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	11:30-12:00 noon	3-6 yrs.	\$28	\$52
Ē	Pike	Tuesday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	1:45-2:15 p.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$28	\$52
	Pike	Tuesday	5:15-5:45 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
	Pike	Wednesday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	11:45-12:15 p.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$28	\$52
	Pike	Wednesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	12:50-1:20 p.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$28	\$52
	Pike	Wednesday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
	Pike	Thursday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	9:15-9:45 a.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$28	\$52
	Pike	Thursday	11:30-12:00 noon	10:45-11:15 a.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$28	\$52
	Pike	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
	Pike	Saturday	10:30-11:15 a.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
	Pike	Saturday	12:00-12:30 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
	Tala	•	1:00-1:30 p.m.	12:20-12:50 p.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$28	\$52
	Eels Tele	Monday		none	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
	Eels 	Monday	4:15-4:45 p.m. 9:45-10:15 a.m.	9:00-9:30 a.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$28 -	\$52
	Eels	Tuesday				\$28	\$52
	Eels ala	Tuesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	12:45-1:15 p.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$25 \$25	\$52 \$46
	Eels	Tuesday	5:15-5:45 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$25 \$25	\$40 \$46
	Eels	Tuesday	7:15-7:45 p.m.	none 10:15-10:45-0 m	3-6 yrs.	\$25 \$28	\$46 \$52
	Eels	Wednesday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	10:15-10:45 a.m.	3-6 yrs.		
	Eels	Thursday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$25 605	\$46 \$46
	Eels	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$25 \$25	\$46 \$46
E	Eels	Saturday	12:00-12:30 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
F	Rays	Monday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	12:50-1:20 p.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$28	\$52
	Rays	Tuesday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	9:30-10:00 a.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$28	\$52
	Rays	Tuesday	6:00-6:30 p.m.	< none	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
	Raýs	Tuesday	6:45-7:15 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
	Rays	Thursday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
	Rays	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
	Rays	Saturday	12:00-12:30 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
	Fun Time	Thursday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	none	6 mos. to 6 yrs.	\$ 0	\$0
ľ		marsday	0.00 0.00 4.111		re-school swim class, fee is		\$19

SCHOOL-AGE

599	Blue Racer Swim Team	Monday Wednesday Thursday	5:45-7:30 p.m.	Season starts September 14, 1992 Ends April 1, 1993	9 yrs 8 yrs & `	& Older \$200 Younger \$160
587	Shark	Tuesday	6:00-6:45 p.m.		\$28	\$46
586	Flying Fish	Saturday	11:15-12:00 Noon		\$28 \$28	546 \$46
584 585	Flying Fish Flying Fish	Monday Wednesday	5:00-5:45 p.m. 5:00-5:45 p.m.		\$28 \$28	\$46 \$46
583	Fish	Saturday	10:30-11:15 a.m.		\$28	\$46
582	Fish	Friday	5:00-5:45 p.m.		\$28	\$46
581	Fish	Wednesday	5:00-5:45 p.m.		\$28	\$40 \$46
580	Fish	Tuesday	6:00-6:45 p.m.		\$28	\$46 [.]
579	Minnow	Saturday	10:30-11:15 a.m.		\$28	\$46
577 578	Minnow	Friday	5:00-5:45 p.m.		\$28	\$46 \$46
576 577	Minnow Minnow	Wednesday Thursday	4:15-5:00 p.m. 4:15-5:00 p.m.		\$28 \$28	\$46 \$46
575	Minnow	Monday	5:00-5:45 p.m.		\$28	\$46
572	Guppy Bubblers	-				
571	Guppy Bubblers	Saturday Saturday	9:45-10:30 a.m. 11:15-12:00 Noon		\$28 \$28	\$46 \$46
570	Guppy Bubblers	Tuesday	5:15-6:00 p.m.		\$28	\$46
		-				
566 567	Guppy Guppy	Saturday Saturday	10:30-11:15 a.m.		\$28 \$28	\$46 \$46
565	Guppy	Friday	4:15-5:00 p.m. 9:45-10:30 a.m.		\$28 \$28	\$46
564	Guppy	Wednesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.		\$28	\$46
563	Guppy	Tuesday	6:45-7:30 p.m.		\$28	\$46
562	Guppy	Tuesday	5:15-6:00 p.m.		\$28	\$46
561	Guppy	Monday	4:15-5:00 p.m.		\$28	\$46
559	Polliwog Express	Friday	4:15-5:00 p.m.		\$28	\$46
558	Polliwog Express	Wednesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.		\$28	\$46
557	Polliwog Express	Tuesday	4:30-5:15 p.m.		\$28	\$46
556	Polliwog	Saturday	11:15-12:00 Noon		\$28	\$46
555	Polliwog	Saturday	9:45-10:30 a.m.		\$28	\$46
554	Polliwog	Friday	4:15-5:00 p.m.		\$28	\$46
553	Polliwog	Thursday	5:00-5:45 p.m.		\$28	\$46
552	Polliwog	Tuesday	5:15-6:00 p.m.		' \$28	\$46
550 551	Polliwog Polliwog	Monday Tuesday	4:15-5:00 p.m. 4:30-5:15 p.m.		\$28 \$28	\$46 \$46



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Gars

CLASS SCHEDULE & FEES - CLASSES RUN FOR 7 WEEKS

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS & SPORTS CLASS SCHEDULE

CLASS #	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	MEM.	P. MEM.
405	Tot Gym Only	walking to 3 yrs.	Wednesday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$25	\$36
412	Tiny Tumblers	3 & 4 yrs.	Monday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$25	\$36
413	Tiny Tumblers	3 & 4 yrs.	Wednesday	9:15-9:45 a.m.	\$25	\$36
415	P.S. Gym I	4 & 5 yrs.	Monday	9:15-9:45 a.m.	\$27	\$39
416	P.S. Gym I	4 & 5 yrs.	Thursday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$27	\$39
418	P.S. Gym I, II	4 & 5 yrs.	Tuesday	6:05-6:50 p.m.	\$27	\$39
419	Pre-Beginner Gym	4-1/2-7 yrs.	Tuesday	5:00-5:55 p.m.	\$27	\$39
420	Tumbling for Kinders	4-6 yrs.	Monday	1:15-1:45 p.m.	\$24	\$35
421	Tumbling for Kinders	4-6 yrs.	Thursday	1:15-1:45 p.m.	\$24	\$35
422	Pre-School Ballet	3-6 yrs.	Wednesday	6:15-7:00 p.m.	\$22	\$34

SCHOOL AGE GYMNASTICS & SPORTS CLASS SCHEDULE

419	Pre-Beginner Gym	4-1/2-7 yrs.	Tuesday	5:00-5:55 p.m.	\$27	\$39
450	Gym Beginner	6 & up	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m.	\$27	\$44
451	Gym Beginner	6 & up	Saturday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	S27	\$44
452	Gym I & II Intermediate	6 & up	Tuesday	4:15-5:15 p.m.	\$27	\$44
453	Gym 1 & II Intermediate	6 & up	Saturday	11:30-12:30 p.m.	\$27	\$44
454	Gym III & IV Advanced.	6 & up	Tuesday &	5:15-6:15 p.m.		
			Saturday	12:30-1:30 p.m.	\$36	\$64
456	Twisters Gym Team - Must try out	6 & up	Tuesday	6:15-8:30 p.m.	\$350	Must be a Member
		•	Thursday &	5:00-7:00 p.m.		
•			Saturday	1:00-4:30 p.m.		
460	Basketball Class	6-8 yrs. (co-ed)	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$22	\$29
462	Floor Hockey	6-8 yrs. (co-ed)	Monday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$22	\$29
463	Floor Hockey	9-11 yrs. (co-ed)	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$22	\$29
467	Teen Weight Training	14-17 yrs. (co-ed)	(To be determined) Instructor will C	Call	\$20	\$27
				* (\$16 if o	n Y Affiliated	Team)
473	Beginning Karate	7 & up	Monday &	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$25	\$42
		•	Thursday	5:30-7:00 p.m.		

ADULT ACTIVITIES - FITNESS CLASS SCHEDULE

Beginning Karate	7 & up	Monday &	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$25	\$42
	•	Thursday	5:30-7:00 p.m.		
Continuing Karate	7+	Monday & Thursday	7:00-9:15 p.m.	\$33	\$48
		•	•		
		& Friday	-	\$30	\$46
Beginning Aikido	15+		9:00-11:00 a.m.	\$17	\$22
		Wednesday, Friday & Sunday		\$43	\$55
	17.	Monday	7·45-9·15 p.m	_	\$25
Power Wallyball	17+	Monday	7.40°0.10 p.m.		¥20
*Beginning Fitness	15+	Monday, Wednesday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	-	\$42
•Continuing Fitness	15+	Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	-	\$42
	15+	Mon., Wed., Fri.	4:15-5:15 p.m.	-	\$42
	15+	Mon., Wed., Fri.	6:00-7:00 p.m.	-	\$42
•	15+	Saturday	9:10-10:10 a.m.		\$42
	15+	Tuesday, Thursday	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$30	\$40
*Hi Energy, Low Impact Fitness	15+	Saturday	8:00-9:00 a.m.	-	\$42
*Step Aerobics	15+	Monday, Wednesday	6:15-7:00 a.m.	\$15	\$41
•		Wednesday	7:05-7:55 p.m.	\$8	\$25
		Saturday	7:05-7:55 a.m.	\$8	\$25
	15+	Sunday	6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$8	\$25
(if	you have your own *S	Stepper" please indicate so on your regi	stration card.)		
*Super Fitness	15+	Tuesday, Thursday	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$10	\$42
'Women's Weight Training	15+	Thursday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$20	\$33
		Thursday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$20	\$33
*Women's Weight Training	15+	Sunday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$20	\$33
ation Necessary – Senior Swim	55+	Friday	2:15-3:00 p.m.	\$2/per week	
	17⊥	Tuesdav	7:30-8:15 n.m.	\$27	\$45
		•			\$41
					\$41
*SCREENING REQUIRED – SEE PAGE				¥	
	*Continuing Fitness *Continuing Fitness *Continuing Fitness *Continuing Fitness *Continuing Fitness *Continuing Fitness *Continuing Fitness Pre-natal *Hi Energy. Low Impact Fitness *Step Aerobics *Step	Continuing Karate Alkido7+ 15+Beginning Aikido15+'If you take three days15+Power Wallyball17+'Beginning Fitness15+'Continuing Fitness15+'Continuing Fitness15+'Continuing Fitness15+'Continuing Fitness15+'Continuing Fitness15+'Continuing Fitness15+'Continuing Fitness15+'Continuing Fitness15+'Step Aerobics15+'Step Aerobics15+'Step Aerobics15+'Step Aerobics15+'Super Fitness15+'Women's Weight Training15+'Women's Weight Training15+'Water Exercise15+'Water Exercise15+'Water Exercise15+'Water Exercise15+	Continuing Karate7+Monday & ThursdayAkido15+WednesdayBeginning Aikido15+Sunday''If you take three days15+SundayPower Wallyball17+Monday, Wednesday''Beginning Fitness15+Monday, Wednesday''Continuing Fitness15+Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri.''Continuing Fitness15+Mon., Wed., Fri.''Continuing Fitness15+Saturday''Step Aerobics15+Saturday'Step Aerobics15+Wednesday'Step Aerobics15+Sunday''Step Aerobics15+Sunday''Step Aerobics15+Sunday''Step Aerobics15+Tuesday, Thursday''Step Aerobics15+Sunday''Step Aerobics15+Sunday''Step Aerobics15+Sunday''Step Aerobics15+Tuesday, Thursday''Women's Weight Training15+Tuesday, Thursday''Women's Weight Training15+Sundayation Necessary – Senior Swim55+FridayAdult/Teen Instruction17+Tuesday''Water Exercise15+Mon., Wed., Fri.''Water Exercise15+ <t< td=""><td>Continuing Karate 7+ Monday & Thursday 5:30-7:00 p.m. Akido 15+ Wednesday 7:00-9:15 p.m. Akido 15+ Wednesday 8:00-9:30 p.m. Beginning Aikido 15+ Sunday 9:00-9:15 p.m. If you take three days Wednesday, Friday & Sunday 9:00-11:00 a.m. Power Wallyball 17+ Monday & Sunday 9:00-11:00 a.m. *Beginning Fitness 15+ Monday, Wednesday 10:30-11:30 a.m. *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30-10:30 a.m. *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:30-7:00 p.m. *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:30-7:00 p.m. *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:30-7:10 p.m. *Continuing Fitness 15+ Tuesday 9:10-10:10 a.m. *Continuing Fitness 15+ You p.m. Saturday 8:00-9:00 a.m. *Step Aerobics 15+ Tuesday, Thursday 7:00-7:55 p.m. *Step Aerobics 15+ Saturday 7:00-7:55 p.m.</td><td>Continuing Karate 7+ Monday & Thursday 5:30-7:00 p.m. Akido 15+ Wednesday 7:00-9:15 p.m. \$33 Akido 15+ Wednesday 8:00-9:30 p.m. \$30 Beginning Aikido 15+ Sunday 9:00-11:00 a.m. \$317 I'll you take three days 15+ Wednesday, Friday & Sunday 9:00-11:00 a.m. \$43 Power Wallyball 17+ Monday, Wednesday 10:30-11:30 a.m. - *Beginning Fitness 15+ Mon, Wed, Fri. 9:30-10:30 a.m. - *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon, Wed, Fri. 4:15-5:15 p.m. - *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon, Wed, Fri. 4:15-5:15 p.m. - *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon, Wed, Fri. 6:30-7:00 p.m. - *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon, Wed, Fri. 6:30-7:00 p.m. - *Continuing Fitness 15+ Tuesday 6:30-7:00 p.m. - *Continuing Fitness 15+ Saturday 6:30-7:5 p.m. \$30</td></t<>	Continuing Karate 7+ Monday & Thursday 5:30-7:00 p.m. Akido 15+ Wednesday 7:00-9:15 p.m. Akido 15+ Wednesday 8:00-9:30 p.m. Beginning Aikido 15+ Sunday 9:00-9:15 p.m. If you take three days Wednesday, Friday & Sunday 9:00-11:00 a.m. Power Wallyball 17+ Monday & Sunday 9:00-11:00 a.m. *Beginning Fitness 15+ Monday, Wednesday 10:30-11:30 a.m. *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30-10:30 a.m. *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:30-7:00 p.m. *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:30-7:00 p.m. *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:30-7:10 p.m. *Continuing Fitness 15+ Tuesday 9:10-10:10 a.m. *Continuing Fitness 15+ You p.m. Saturday 8:00-9:00 a.m. *Step Aerobics 15+ Tuesday, Thursday 7:00-7:55 p.m. *Step Aerobics 15+ Saturday 7:00-7:55 p.m.	Continuing Karate 7+ Monday & Thursday 5:30-7:00 p.m. Akido 15+ Wednesday 7:00-9:15 p.m. \$33 Akido 15+ Wednesday 8:00-9:30 p.m. \$30 Beginning Aikido 15+ Sunday 9:00-11:00 a.m. \$317 I'll you take three days 15+ Wednesday, Friday & Sunday 9:00-11:00 a.m. \$43 Power Wallyball 17+ Monday, Wednesday 10:30-11:30 a.m. - *Beginning Fitness 15+ Mon, Wed, Fri. 9:30-10:30 a.m. - *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon, Wed, Fri. 4:15-5:15 p.m. - *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon, Wed, Fri. 4:15-5:15 p.m. - *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon, Wed, Fri. 6:30-7:00 p.m. - *Continuing Fitness 15+ Mon, Wed, Fri. 6:30-7:00 p.m. - *Continuing Fitness 15+ Tuesday 6:30-7:00 p.m. - *Continuing Fitness 15+ Saturday 6:30-7:5 p.m. \$30

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BOWA ABBUA ANONT LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA

CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY AT THE Y!

Use the Y for that special day! Your party will include: use of a room, a cake, and a swim period. These are held Friday nights from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Pool time is 7:00-8:00 p.m. Reservations are required as is prepayment. Member fee is \$60, program member fee is \$70. Call 261-2161 for reservations.

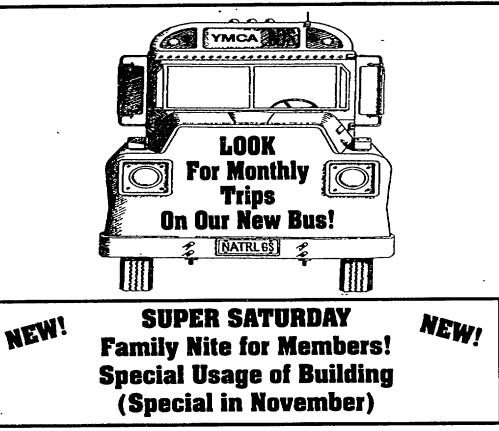
RENT THE Y!

The Livonia Family Y is open for rentals to any community group wishing to use our facility on weekends. For more details, give us a call at 261-2161.

DROP-IN NURSERY

For children six months to six years old. Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. while parent is in the facility. Full building and tennis members use this drop-in service FREE! Program members pay \$2 per hour. Room limits are enforced.

FALL HOURS START SEPTEMBER 8



WE'RE SORRY

There will be no guest passes issued during ANY OPEN GYM TIME after 8:00 p.m. SEPTEMBER 1st-JUNE 1st. Livonia Family Y Members ONLY during open times.

PRE-SCHOOL ORIENTATION

(For first time parents in the preschool classes.) Thursday, September 10, 1992 6:00-7:00 p.m. FOR PARENTS TO BECOME FAMILIAR WITH THE "Y" PROGRAM

16th Annual RUN FOR YOUTH Saturday, September 19, 1992 I Mile • 5K (3.1 Miles) • 8K (4.97 Miles)

Start and Finish at Livonia Y Entry Fee: \$14 Runners \$3 Pizza at Buddy's (non-runners) \$10 Non-Runners (Pizza and Shirt) **Registration day runners fee: \$16** Non-Runners: \$11 Race day registration: at Livonia Y **Race Time:** 1 Mile - 9:15 a.m. • 5K - 9:30 a.m. 8K - 10:00 a.m. Award to 1st Place in each age group for male and female (5K & 8K only) **Ribbons to all 1 mile finishers** T-shirts guaranteed to pre-registered only.





SPONSORED BY:



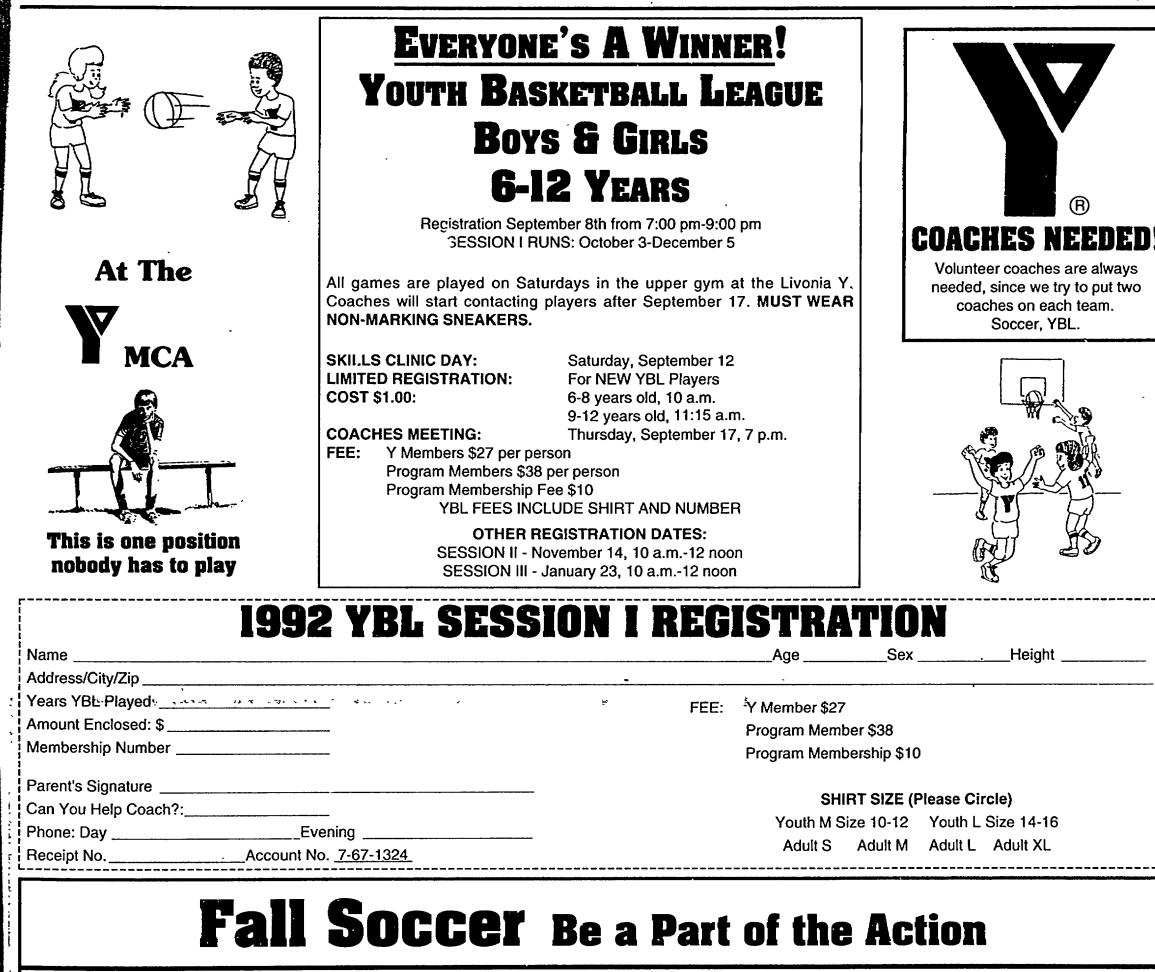
MAY BE DUPL

ENTRY FORM Please Print In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release all rights and claims for any damage I may have for any and all injuires suffered

by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from this event.

Name					, <u></u>		`	Ag	e		Phone		İ
Address										Male		Female	
City/Zip					_Circle Shirt size:	AS	АМ	AL	AXL				
Circle Age Group:	14 & under	15-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+	c	ircle Event Entered:	1 Mile	5K	8K	
Free enclosed			Runners		Non-runners								
Entrant's Parent or Guardi	an if under 18 _	Make che	ck (American	only) paya	able to: Livonia Far	nily YMCA	, 14255 SI	ark Rd.,	Livonia, MI 48154				
Receipt No.	Acct. No. 7	7-9843											





Fall League runs from Mid-August to end of October. Players are divided according to birth year and play in one of the following leagues:

FEES: Members: \$29, each additional child \$22 *Program Members: \$37, each additional child \$30 *Fee does not include Program Membership

GAMES WILL BEGIN WEEKEND OF SEPTEMBER 12 AND END WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 31

YMCA SOCCER where players play half of the game – Everyone's a Winner!! AGE GROUPS:

INSTRUCTIONAL I: Birth Years: August 1984-July 1986 One to two practices a week depending on the coach.

222122

INSTRUCTIONAL II: Birth Years: August 1986-July 1988

All practices and games are on Saturdays. Consist of a half hour practice and a half hour game. Will start September 12th, Runs 8 weeks

BEGINNING SOCCER CLASS

A great way to start your child in the most popular sport worldwide. Instructions on the basic skills needed to play the game. Passing, shooting, and dribbling will be emphasized. Held on Fridays. See page 13.

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REFEREES NEEDED

The Livonia YMCA Soccer Program is in need of referees for its youth program. Applicants must be a minimum of 14 years of age. Prior referee experience or a good knowledge of the game is a must. Please contact Denise Felix or Debbie Krause for more information at 261-2161.

FALL | 1992



SILWIK TIME! With the holidays ahead, you can get in the mood by freshening up your homes with mums and Christmas florals. Nancy and Cheryl will have their holiday line of Silwik in our lobby on Tuesday, September 29, 1992 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. For your convenience, they will have arrangements, wreaths, Christmas trees, etc. available to purchase and take-with on the 29th. You will also have the opportunity to place orders. So...Join us, please, and help our 1993 Invest In Youth Campaign!

Join us for our FALL SHOWING

Guess who's coming to the Livonia Family Y? A line of Mother and Child clothing, just in time for school. Join us in our lobby on Tuesday, September 8th and on Monday, September 14th for a shopping spree!!! Becky Burek will be conducting a fundraiser for our 1993 Invest in Youth campaign. You will have the opportunity to purchase and browse some very unique clothing designed for mother and child. Bring a garment or the child for correct sizing. Visa or MasterCard are accepted. Becky will be here from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Don't miss this beautiful clothing line!!



On Saturday, November 7, 1992 we will be holding our 3rd Annual All American Craft Show. Our doors will open at 9:30 a.m. and you can shop until 4:00 p.m. This promises to be our best show yet! We have over 100 applicants (many returns) to jury. Mark your calendars and do your Holiday Shopping at the Livonia Y. Our \$1.00 admission for adults will all be donated to the Invest In Youth 1993 Campaign...

INVEST IN YOUTH

Schoolcraft College 18600 Haggerty Road

LIVONIA FAMILY Y

– Presents the 8th Annual –

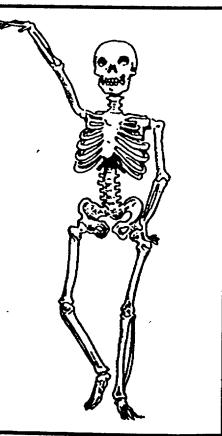
Friday, November 20, 1992

Proceeds Go To... "INVEST IN YOUTH" CAMPAIGN

Merchandise donated by local merchants

Livonia Family Y's

Bring your ghoul friend to the LIVONIA FAMILY Y's HAUNTED FOREST

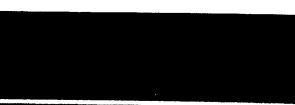








- Guaranteed to be the Scariest in Town!



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BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY may mail-in/drop off class registrations from the time the brochure is printed through September 3rd. (4:00 p.m.). Registration cards are provided on this page. Please use one card per class.



BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY in person on September 3 starting at 6:15 p.m. PROGRAM MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS in person on Sept. 3 starting at 6:30 p.m.



ANYONE may phone-in a class registration on Tuesday, September 8 or Wednesday, September 9 from 12:00 Noon until 6:00 p.m. All Phone in Registrations are to be charged. (MasterCard, VISA or DiscoverCard – must know class number, day and time.)

BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY CAN NOW FAX CLASS REGISTRATION TO US – Please submit "Charge" info on FAX FAX NO. 261-0888 (Through September 3, 4:00 p.m.) All Classes Begin Monday, September 14, 1992

CLASS # CLASS	CLASS # CLASS	CLASS # CLASS
DAY TIME	DAY TIME	DAY TIME
(Participant) PLEASE PRINT	(Participant) PLEASE PRINT	(Participant) PLEASE PRINT
Name	Name	Name
Address	Address	Address
City/Zip	City/Zip	City/Zip
Home Phone	Home Phone	Home Phone
Business Phone	Business Phone	Business Phone
Age Male Female	Age Male Female	Age Male Female
VISA MasterCard No. Discover (Circle One)	VISA MasterCard No. Discover (Circle One)	VISA MasterCard No. Discover (Circle One)
Card #	Card #	Card #
Cardholder Exp	Cardholder Exp	Cardholder Exp
Member Exp Member Fee	Member Exp Member Fee	Member Exp Member Fee
Membership No	Membership No	Membership No
Receipt No	Receipt No	Receipt No
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ROARD OF DIRECTORS

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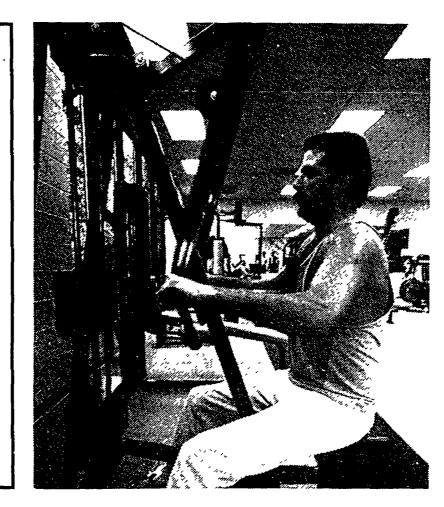
Betty Jean Awrey	Awrey Bakeries
Robert Bishop	Ford Motor Co.
Tom Bjorkland	Livonia MetroVision
David Cameron	Northville Corp.
Brad Cari	Hill-Lewis
Rev. Robert Clapp	St. Andrews
	Episcopal Church
CeCe Corazza	Homemaker
Fred Dansby	
Don DiComo	
Jim Duggan	
Robert Gillow	

Robert Godek.....St. Mary Hospital Dale JurcisinWayne County Jack KirkseyLivonia Public Schools Murray Koorhan....Retired Dentist John LandisManufacturers Bank Joseph Laura.....Ford Motor Co. David LemonSquare D Anthony LewandowskiAllied Inc. Bud LuotoWiS Assoc. Charlotte MahoneyDetroit Edison Mike McGee ...Miller, Canfield, Paddock, & Stone Edward McNamaraWayne County Executive

Rene Monforton	AAA of Michigan
Andrea Nodge	Madonna University
Judy Preston	Livonia Little Tots
	Livonia Parks & Rec.
Susan Rosiek	Observer Eccentric
Roy Sgroi	Muller, Muller, Richmond
	Brashear, Tangora & Spence
Dick Trapp	Geo. W. Trapp Co.
C. Howard Wendel	G. Schroeder & Co.
John WhiteL	ivonia Chamber of Commerce
John Wirth	Wayne State University

LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA **NEW WELLNESS CENTER**

Aerobic equipment is an important component of the WELLNESS CENTER. This equipment, which is used to develop the cardiorespiratory system, can be used in conjunction with the weight equipment as warm-up or in alternating strength vs. aerobic program. It is also available for those desiring a strictly aerobic workout.



You're invited to come in for a computer based fitness evaluation and prescription.

FEE: Members \$15 **Program Members \$25**

We want to welcome you to our newly enlarged Wellness Center! Our new room will incorporate free weights with aerobic and pin select machines!

Look whats new:

:

and the second
- 6 Olympic freeweight benches
- Over 3500 lbs of dumbbells and Olympic free weights
- **3 Life Cycles**
- **5 Life Steps**
- **4 Universal Treadmills**
- **3 Concept II Rowers**
- 6 Airdyne Bikes
- Nautilus pin select machines leg extension, leg curl, abdominal crunch, lower back extension, rowing torso, 10 degree chest, bicep curl, tricep extension.
- Pyramid pin select machines Duo press, shoulder press, rotary torso, leg press, multi hip, seated row, butterfly.

PAGE 20

This newly expanded full body workout room is only part of the largest recreational facility in the area.

The Wellness Center is only one attraction of our YMCA Membership. Other features are:

- 2 swimming pools ٠
- 5 indoor tennis courts
- 4 racquetball courts
- 2 gymnasiums
- 6 outdoor tennis courts
- 2 fitness centers with 2 saunas/2 whirlpools
- general locker room
- 2 lounges

PLYMOUTH YMCA YOUTH SPORTS

Page 1



BASKETBALLSession 1:Week of September 14-October 20 (6 weeks)Session 2:Week of November 9-December 15

Youth ages 6-9 will learn basketball skills including dribbling, passing, shooting, rules of the game, and game strategies. Class will be divided into teams for team play.

Day:	Monday	
Time:	6:00-7:00 (ages 6-7)	
Location:	Isbister School Gym	
Or Day:	Tuesday	
Time:	6:00-7:00 (ages 6-7)	
	7:00-8:00 (ages 8-9)	
	8:00-9:00 (ages 10 & up)	
Location:	Smith School Gym	
Full Memb	ers: \$20 Program Members:	\$28



FLAG FOOTBALL

Session 1: Week of September 14-October 21 (6 weeks)

Youth ages 8-12 years will learn basic football skills. This class will teach football techniques using a "low-contact" approach. Flags will replace tackling. Skills include rules of the game, throwing, catching, and running with the football.

Day:WednesdayTime:4:30-5:30 (ages 8-10)
5:30-6:30 (ages 11-12)Location:Hulsing School FieldFull Members:\$20Program Members:\$28



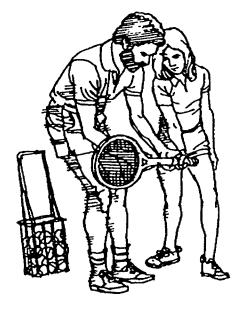


YOUTH GOLF LESSONS

Session 1: Week of September 14-October 10 (4 weeks)

Youth ages 8 and up will learn proper golfing techniques including teeing off, driving, putting, chipping, etc. Classes are geared for both beginners and more advanced students. Clubs are furnished, must rent a bucket of balls. Register through YMCA office, class size limited.

Day:	Monday	Saturday	
Time:	5:00-6:00 pm	10:00-11:00 am	
Location:	Mission Hills		
Full Memb	ers: \$32	Program Members:	\$40



YOUTH TENNIS LESSONS

Session 1: Week of September 13-October 4 (4 weeks)

Tennis skills will be taught to youth ages 8 and up. Beginning and Advanced Beginning will be in same class, however class will be divided by skill levels. Skills include serving, volleying, scoring, etc.

Day:SundayTime:12 noon - 1:30 pmLocation:Canton High School CourtsFull Members:\$25Program Members:\$35



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OUTDOOR SOCCER

Session 1: September 14-October 19 (6 weeks)

This fast paced and exciting sport will not only allow your child to learn and develop soccer skills, but also promotes lifetime values such as sportsmanship and teamwork. Our goal is for your child to learn the basic rules and fundamentals of soccer while being able to participate and have fun. Ages 5-7 years.

Day:	Monday		
Time:	4:00-5:00		
Location:	Tanger Sch	ool Field	6.1
Full Memb	ers: \$20	Program Members:	

YOUTH BEGINNING TUMBLING

Session 1: September 15-October 20 (6 weeks) Session 2: November 2-December 8

This program includes comprehensive instruction for children who have never taken gymnastics. Includes: floor exercises and balance beam. Instructor to student ratio is small to allow for individual attention. Ages 5 and up. CLASS SIZE LIMITED TO 8.

Day/Time:Beg.Tuesday4:30-5:15Beg. ITuesday5:30-6:15Location:Grange BuildingFull Members:\$21Program Members:\$36

"Y" GYMNASTICS

Session 1: Week of September 14-October 22 (6 weeks)

ClassRequirementsBeginner 2:round-off, standing backbend, far-arm

FLOOR HOCKEY

Session 1: Week of September 14-October 22 (6 weeks) Session 2: Week of November 2-December 17 (omit Nov. 26)

The basic skills of hockey will be taught to children ages 6-9 years. Emphasis will be placed on rules of the game, safe hockey playing, and team play.

Day: Thursday Time: 6:30-7:30 (ages 6-8) 7:30-8:30 (ages 9-11) Location: Smith School Gym Full Members: \$20 Program Members: \$28

SOCCER SCHOOL

Session 1: Week of September 14-October 17 (5 weeks)

Soccer school features free shirt, ball, and soccer skills and rules book. Daily schedule includes exercise, ball control, dribbling, kicking, goalkeeping, game strategy, and competitive games. Ages 6 and up.

Day:SaturdayTime:9:00-10:30 amLocation:Miller School FieldFull Members:\$55Program Members:\$65

cartwheel.

Intermediate: back walkover, round-off, back extension Intermediate 1: must have been in one session of intermediate and/or have instructor approval.

Placement is by skill level, not by age. Wear loose fitting clothes and tennis shoes.

Full Members: \$30 Program Members: \$40

Class	Day	Time
Beginner 2	Thursday	4:30-5:30 pm
Intermediate	Thursday	5:30-6:30 pm
Intermediate I	Thursday	6:30-7:30 pm
Location: Gra	inge Building	

Page 2

SATURDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS

Session 1: September 19-October 24 (6 weeks) Session 2: November 7-December 19 (omit Nov. 28)

Youth ages 5-8 will experiment in a new variety of textures including paints, clays, tempera, glue, etc. There will be a new project each week. Art techniques will be applied to crafts. Fee includes art supplies. Class size limited to 10.

Day: Saturday Time: Noon-1:00 (ages 5-6) 1:00-2:00 (ages 7-8) Location: Grange Building Program Members: \$25 Full Members: \$20

1/2 PINTS IN THE KITCHEN

Session 1: Week of September 14-October 24 (6 weeks) Week of November 2-December 12 Session 2:

A fun class that will teach little chefs (ages 5-8 years) how to prepare delicious recipes. The students will learn about numbers and measurements. Children will learn and practice basic social skills. Good manners appropriate for this age group will also be incorporated in this class. Children will sample their creations, and a cookbook of the recipes used will be made.

Day: Saturday 10:30-12:00 Time: Location: YMCA Office Full Members: \$20 Program Members: \$25

BUMPER BOWLING



Steiner 1: Week of September 14-October 24 (6 weeks) Session 2: Week of November 9-December 19

A non-competitve bowling league where children bowl one game per week. Parents and instructor assist children and keep score. Fee includes use of bowling shoes and one games of bowling per week. Ages 4-8. Class size is limited. There will be shirts and awards given.

Day:	Time:
Tuesday	4:15-5:15
Saturday	9:00-10:00
Location:	Plaza Lanes
Full Memb	ers: \$10 registration fee plus \$3 weekly
	NOTE: \$1 absent fee
Program N	Members: \$10 registration fee plus \$5 weekly
•	NOTE: \$2 absent fee

"Y" SUPERSITTERS

Session 1: Week of September 7-October 22 (7 weeks) Week of November 2-December 17 Session 2: (November 26 will be rescheduled)

Prepares boys and girls for babysitting duties, responsiblities of a babysitter, supervision, safety, first aid, the feeding of children, and diapering of infants. This program is also appropriate for latch-key kids. Limit 10 per class - must attend 6 classes for Red Cross Certificate.

PLYMOUTH YMCA YOUTH ACTIVITIES

KARATE - Tae Kwon Do

Session 1: September 14-October 28 (7 weeks) Session 2: November 2-December 16

Class is taught by Chris Felton, 1st degree black belt with 8 years experience in Tae Kwon Do. Students will learn coordination, discipline, self-confidence, and an effective form of self-defense. This class is for ages 8 through adults both male and female, beginner and advanced. Wear sweats or loose fitting clothing.

Monday and Wednesday Day: 7:00-9:00 Time: Location: Isbister School Gym Full Members: \$35 Program Members: \$45

EVENING YOUTH ACTIVITIES AND GAMES

- Session 1: September 8-October 10 (5 weeks)
- Session 2: October 12-November 14

Session 3: November 16-December 18 (omit Nov. 26)

This will be great for moms taking aerobic classes or those parents who just need an hour to themselves in the evening. A variety of activities will be provided which will include arts and crafts, board games, and children's card games.

Tuesday 7:30-8:30 Wednesday7:00-8:00 Thursday 7:30-8:30 (Minimum of 5 children each night. You must pre-register!)

Location: Grange Building \$2 per child per day Full Member: \$3 per family per day Program Members: \$3 per child per day \$5 per family per day •• . • •

CHEERLEADING

Session 1: Week of September 14-October 24 Session 2: Week of October 26-December 12 . , (omit Nov. 28)

Sharpen your skills or learn new ones. You will be taught cheers, chants, mounts, pyramids, proper climbing techniques, jumps, gymnastics, pom pom routines, and dance routines to music. Ages 6 and up.

Saturday Day: Time: 9:30-10:15 am Location: Grange Building Full Members: \$30 Program Members: \$40

PILLO POLO

Session 1: Week of September 14-October 21 (6 weeks) Session 2: Week of November 2-December 9

An action packed game for boys and girls ages 5-8 years. Pillo polo is similar to floor hockey.

Wednesday Day: Time: 6:00-7:00 Location: Isbister School Gym Program Members: \$28 Full Members: \$20

FIRST AID FOR LITTLE PEOPLE

Session 1: September 19-October 3 (3 weeks) November 7-December 21 Session 2:

Young people need to know what to do to prevent accidents and how to help in emergencies. This informal program is designed to teach the basic first aid skills and emergency telephone call techniques through participatory activities and discussions. Students will learn to handle bleeding, bites, and general emergencies. Grades K-3.

Saturday Day: Time: 9:30-10:30 Location: YMCA office Full Members: \$10 Program Members: \$15

BURNIE PENGUIN

Session 1: October 17-October 31 (3 weeks)

Fire and children can be a frightening and deadly combination. This course stresses fire prevention and safety and teaches techniques such as "drop & roll." Grades K-3.

Day: Saturday 1:15-2:00 Time: Location: YMCA office Full Members: \$10 Program Members: \$15

LEADERS CLUB

For middle school and high school age teens looking for a chance to develop their leadership skills at the YMCA. Training in all aspects of YMCA programs, special events, and child care. Values clarification and fun activities are provided to balance work with fun. A youth membership is required to participate in this program. Call Dale at 453-2904.

DRIVERS EDUCATION

Session 1: September 15-October 1 (3 weeks)

- October 13-29 Session 2:
- Session 3: November 3-19
- Session 4: December 1-December 17

For ages 15-17. Includes 12 hours classroom instruction

Day: Thursday 5:00-6:30 Time: Location: Y Office Program Members: \$28 Members: \$20



JUNIOK STEP AEROBICS

Session 1: September 14-October 14 (5 weeks) Session 2: October 19-November 18 (5 weeks)

A new and exciting class for the kids!! This will be a great workout along with lots of fun. The aerobic activity will include warm-ups, stepping, cool down, isolations, slow stretching, and a variety of music. The class times will range from 30-45 minutes depending on the child's age.

Age Day Time 7-11 years Monday & Wednesday 4:30-5:00 pm Monday & Wednesday 3:30-4:15 pm 12-16 years Location: Grange Building Full Members: \$10 Program Members: \$20

and minimum of 3 hours driving time and up to 6 hours as needed. Driving time is assigned after class begins. Upon completing the course, you will receive your Certificate of Completion and will then be eligible to obtain your driver's license.

Day: **Tuesday and Thursday** 5:30-7:30 pm Time: Location: West Middle School, room B-101 Instructor: Accurate Driving School Full Members: \$110 Program Members: \$120



PLYMOUTH YMCA PRESCHOOL ACTIVITIES

MY MORNING/AFTERNOON DAY OUT

Session 1: Week of September 14-October 23 (6 weeks) Session 2: Week of November 2-December 11

A well-rounded play program for children ages 2 1/2-5 while mom exercises, runs errands, or just wants time to herself. This program offers songs, stories, art projects, and much more. (For day out bring, lunch and beverage).

Day: Friday Time: 9:00-12:00 noon or 1:00-4:00 or 9:00-4:00 Location: Grange Building Full Members: \$50 Program Members: \$60 Half Day

\$100 \$120 Full Day \$5 discount on second child in family for Full Members only.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Sunday, October 25

A special party for the youngsters, including costume parade, games, prizes, and a pizza snack.

Day:Sunday, October 25Time:4:00-6:00 (ages 4-7)
6:30-8:30 (ages 8-11)Location:Grange BuildingFull Members:\$5Program Members:\$10

PRESCHOOL OUTDOOR SOCCER

Session 1: September 19-October 24 (6 weeks)

It's never too early to learn how to play soccer. Our program is designed to teach basic soccer concepts to boys and girls ages 3 to 5 years. Dress appropriately for the weather.

Day:	Saturda	У		
Time:	11:30-1	2:30 (age:	s 3-4)	
	12:30-1:	30 (ages	4.5-5)	
Location:	Miller So	chool Field	d	
Full Memb	ers:	\$20	Program Members:	\$28

PRESCHOOL INDOOR SOCCER

Session 2: Week of November 6-December 11 (6 weeks)

It's never too early to learn how to play soccer. Our program is designed to teach basic soccer concepts to boys and girls ages 3 to 5 years.

Day: Friday Time: 6:00-7:00 (ages 3-4) 7:00-8:00 (ages 4.5-5) Location: Gallimore School Gym Full Members: \$20 Program Members: \$28



AFTERSCHOOL T-BALL

Session 1: Week of September 14-October 23 (6 weeks)

Youth 3-6 years will learn the basics of baseball. Skills taught include throwing, fielding, running the bases, and batting off of a "T".

 Day:
 Friday

 Time:
 4:00-5:00 (ages 3-4.5)

 5:00-6:00 (ages 5-6)

 Location:
 Miller School Field

 Full Members:
 \$20

 Program Members:
 \$28

SATURDAY T-BALL

Session 1: September 19-October 24 (6 weeks)

Youth 3-6 years will learn the basics of baseball. Skills taught include throwing, fielding, running the bases, and batting off of a "T".

Day:SaturdayTime:11:00-12:00 (3-4.5 years)12:00-1:00 (5-6 years)Location:Miller School FieldFull Members:\$20Program Members:\$28 Full



TUMBLE BEARS

Page 3

1.,

Session 1: September 15-October 20 (6 weeks) Session 2: November 3-December 8

Parents attend class with their child and help them with the tumbling techniques. This parent/child activity will build coordination, balance, and rhythm through fun games. Ages 2.5-4 years. Wear loose fitting clothes and tennis shoes.

Day:TuesdayTime:3:00-3:30Location:Grange BuildingFull Members:\$15Program Members:\$20

PRESCHOOL PRE-BALLET

Session 1: September 19-October 24 (6 weeks) Session 2: November 7-December 12

Youth ages 3-5 years will learn movements and dances preparing the child for ballet. They will learn beginning movements in ballet geared to the age and ability of the child. Wear loose fitting clothes and socks. Ballet shoes are not required.

Day:SaturdayTime:10:30-11:00Location:Grange BuildingFull Members:\$22Program Members:\$28

BUDDING BEAUS AND BABES

Session 1:Week of September 14-October 3 (3 weeks)Session 2:Week of October 12-26Session 3:Week of November 2-16Session 4:Week of November 23-December 14

This class is designed to teach youngsters ages 4 and 5 years basic social etiquette.

Day:SaturdayTime:12:30-1:15Location:YMCA OfficeFull Members:\$10Program Members:\$15

"KREATIVES" PLYMOUTH YMCA PRESCHOOL

Session 1: Week of September 14-October 22 (6 weeks) Session 2: Week of November 2-December 10

At "Kreatives" your child, will be safe, happy, and surrounded by love. The YMCA offers unique features for children 2.5-5 years of age. Maximum enrollment per class is 16 children. Child must be toilet trained.

- Experienced, certified staff. One staff per 8 children.
- Developmentally age appropriate activities in areas of dramatic play, art, music, language, and science.
- Daily schedule includes free play, group time, large and small motor activities.
- · Parent conference at end of 6 weeks.



PRESCHOOL FITNESS

Session 1: Week of September 14-October 21 (6 weeks) Session 2: Week of November 2-December 9

This fun filled class for children ages 4 and 5 will teach gross motor skills, coordination, and balance. Wear loose fitting clothes and tennis shoes.

Day:TuesdayTime:4:00-4:30Location:Grange BuildingFull Members:\$15Program Members:\$20

Day: Monday-Thursday 10:00-12:00 or 1:00-3:00 Time: Location: Faith Moravian Church Warren Road west of Canton Center Road Canton, MI Full 1 day \$47 2 days \$65 Member: 3 days \$85 4 days \$105 1 day \$57 Program Member: 2 days \$75 3 days \$95 4 days \$115

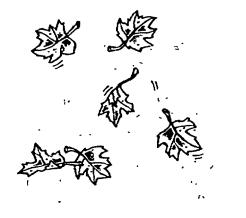
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PRE-SCHOOL MINI SESSIONS

CARE BEARS

Care Bears are special friends. 3 and 4 year olds, join us for a morning of stories, crafts and a special bear treat. Bring along your favorite bear if you like.

Day: Saturday, September 12 10:30-11:30 a.m. Time: Location: Grange Building Full Members: \$5 Program Members: \$8



DR. SEUSS ON THE LOOSE

Do you like green eggs and ham? Join Sam I Am, The Cat In the Hat, and other favorite Seuss characters for this special Dr. Seuss Day. For 3 and 4 year olds.

Day:	Saturday, September 19	
Time:	10:30-11:30 a.m.	
Location:	Grange Building	
Full Memb	ers: \$5 Program Members:	\$8

IT'S FALL

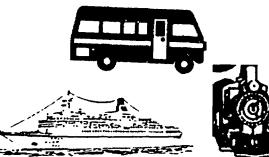
Fall is here!! Our budding artists will create their own fall setting today with fall stories, songs, and crafts. Ages 3 and 4.

Saturday, October 10-Day: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Time: Location: Grange Building Full Members: \$5 Program Members: \$8



3 and 4 year olds, join the "Y" wise owl for an exciting zoo visit. We'll learn about animals from around the world and create a "zany zoo animal." Songs and games will be included.

Day:	Saturday, September 26	
Time:	10:30-11:30 a.m.	
Location:	Grange Building	
Full Memb	ers: \$5 Program Member:s	\$8





STARSHIP SATURDAY

Welcome aboard our imaginary spaceship for a voyage through the galaxy. Children will make a spaceship and an "astro-snack." Ages 3 and 4.

Saturday, October 17 Day: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Time: Location: Grange Building Full Members: \$5 Program Members: \$8

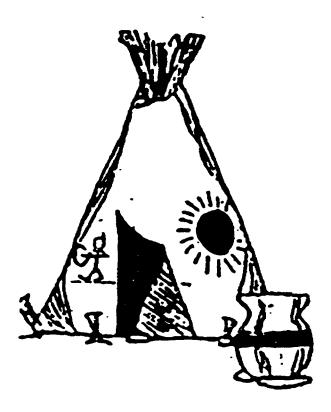


INDIAN POW WOW

Session 1: Saturday, November 7 (3 years) Session 2: Saturday, November 14 (4-6 years)

Join us for a special morning of dance and art. We'll learn a simple Indian dance and make our own Tom-Tom. Bring a one pound coffee can.

10:30-11:30 a.m. Time: Location: Grange Building Full Members: \$5 Program Members: \$8 der anna a st





Give your child the gif of time...

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Buses? Trains? Boats? What's your favorite way to travel? 3 and 4 year olds will have a fun morning taking pretend trips while singing songs, playing games, and sharing a snack.

Day: Saturday, October 3 10:30-11:30 a.m. Time: Location: Grange Building Full Members: \$5 Program Member:s \$8 HALLOWEEN HAUNT

3 and 4 year olds are invited to a special party for little ghosts and goblins. Join us for Halloween tales, a special snack, and a spooky project. Wear costume.

Day: Saturday, October 24 10:30-11:30 a.m. Time: Location: Grange Building Full Members: \$5 Program Members: \$8

YMCA Indian Guide Programs

ONE ON ONE TIME with your child! Build memories together! Age appropriate programs and activities! Fun! CAMPOUTS! GAMES! Fun! BOWLING! SKATING! COMMUNITY SERVICES! Fun! AGES 5 & UP.

GUIDES - Father & Son	PRINCESS - Father & Daughter
BRAVES - Mother & Son	MAIDENS - Mother & Daughter
	•

PLYMOUTH YMCA ADULT PROGRAMS

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Session 1: Week of September 14-October 22 (6 weeks) Session 2: Week of November 2-December 10

Enjoy and evening out...play volleyball!!! Recreational play for all levels of players.

Day:ThursdayTime:7:30-8:30Location:West Middle SchoolFull Members:\$15Program Members:\$20

OPEN BASKETBALL

Session 1: September 14-October 25 (6 weeks) Session 2: October 26-December 6 (6 weeks)

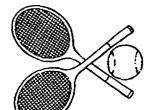
Come shoot some hoops! Open gym for basketball players. Pay at the door. Day: Call Y Office Time: 6:00-7:00 (Youth) 7:00-9:00 (Adult) Location: Pioneer Middle School Youth: \$1 Adult: \$2

ADULT GOLF LESSONS

Session 1: Week of September 14-October 10 (4 weeks)

You will learn proper golfing techniques including teeing off, driving, putting, chipping, etc. Classes are geared for both beginners and more advanced students. Clubs are furnished, must rent a bucket of balls. Register through YMCA office, class size limited.

Day:	Time:
Monday	6:00-7:00
Tuesday	6:00-7:00
Wednesday	6:00-7:00
Saturday	11:00-12:00 noon
Location: N	
Full Member	s: \$32 Program Members: \$40



WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE AND RAPE PREVENTION

Session 1: Week of September 14-October 19 (6 weeks) Session 2: Week of November 2- December 7 (6 weeks)

Class taught by Michael King, 1st degree Black Belt in Aikido, and Rondi Anderson, Brown Belt. Class will concentrate on techniques effective against assault. Some techniques that will be taught will include escape when grabbed or choked, and what to do if confronted with a weapon, and much more. Wear sweats or loose fitting clothing, NO jewelry. For females 15 and over.

Day:MondayTime:7:00-8:30Location:Grange BuildingFull Members:\$20Program Members:\$30

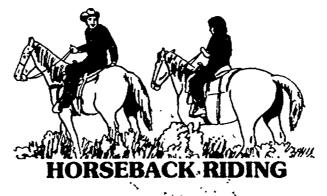


KARATE - Tae Kwon Do

Session 1: September 14-October 28 (7 weeks) Session 2: November 2-December 16

Class is taught by Chris Felton, 1st degree black belt with 8 years experience in Tae Kwon Do. Students will learn coordination, discipline, self-confidence, and an effective form of self defense. This class is for ages 8 through adults both male and female, beginner and advanced. Wear sweats or loose fitting clothing.

Day:Monday and WednesdayTime:7:00-9:00Location:Isbister School GymFull Members:\$35Program Members:\$45



Session 1: September 13-October 18

STOP SMOKING/WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC

Page 5

David Rowe, nationally know hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct a STOP SMOKING and WEIGHT LOSS seminar. Hundreds of people in our community have already used this 2-1/2 hour program to "kick-the-habit" or win the "battle of the bulge." The \$49 registration fee includes a newly developed audio cassette package consisting of 1 hypnosis tape for reinforcement of the hypnotic suggestion at home. If you are not convinced that hypnosis will enable you to quit smoking or lose weight, you may leave at the break and receive a refund. Return visits are free for 1 year.

Day:Tuesday, November 10Time:6:00-8:30Location:Plymouth City Hall, Commission ChamberFee:\$49

STEP AEROBICS FITNESS CLASS

Session 1: Week of September 8-October 10 (5 weeks) Session 2: Week of October 12-November 14 (5 weeks) Session 3: Week of November 16-December 18 (5 weeks) (omit Nov. 26-28)

It's new, it's exciting, it's fun and it's a great workout. Get the aerobic benefits of running with the safety and lowimpact safety of walking! Class consists of warm-up, stepping (including a hand-held weight segment), cooldown, isolations and a slow stretch. Bring water, a mat or towel and be ready to step! Indicate preferred day and time. All classes are 1 hour long. (B) Babysitting is available, the cost is as follows: \$2.00 per child or \$3.00 per family. *Novice class for first time steppers.

 Day:
 Time:

 Monday
 9:30-10:30 am (B)

 Tuesday
 9:30-10:30 am (B) *Novice

 Tuesday
 7:30-8:30 pm

 Wednesday9:30-10:30 am (B)
 Wednesday7:00-8:00 pm *Novice

 Thursday
 9:30-10:30 am (B) *Novice

 Thursday
 9:30-10:30 am (B) *Novice

 Thursday
 9:30-10:30 am (B) *Novice

 Stursday
 9:30-10:30 am (B) *Novice

Location: Grange Building
 Fees:

2 days/week Full Member: \$20 Program Members: \$40 3 days/week Full Member \$30 Program Members: \$60 This program is set-up as an advantage for full members.





ADULT TENNIS LESSONS

Session 1: September 13-October 4 (4 weeks)

Beginning and Advanced Beginning will be in same class, however class will be divided by skill levels. Skills include serving, volleying, scoring, etc.

Day:SundayTime:1:30-3:00Location:Canton High School CourtsFull Members:\$25Program Members:\$35

(6 weeks) Session 2: November 2-December 12 (6 weeks)

You will learn proper safety, handling, grooming, equipment, and fundamental riding skills. Lessons are 2 1/2 hours long. Call Y Office for more information.

Day: Sunday Location: C.J.M. Farms, Inc. 50265 West Seven Mile, Northville, MI On 7 Mile Road between Ridge & Napier 2 miles west of Beck Full Members Program Member Beginner: \$235 \$250



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GENERAL INFORMATION

MEMBERSHIP RATES

MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE

Full Memberships:

Family	\$50.00
Adult	\$40.00
Youth	
Senior	
Guide	family membership + 15.00

Program Memberships

Individual\$5.00 Memberships Run October to October

CANCELLATIONS AND REFUNDS

• The Plymouth "Y" reserves the right to cancel any class that does not meet a minimum enrollment. Classes cancelled by the "Y" will be fully refunded. Allow . three weeks for refund check to arrive.

. There will be no refund or credit issued for any class dropped except for documented medical reasons. A doctor's note must be presented within 48 hours of missed class. A credit slip for the pro-rated amount or a refund check minus a \$5.00 service charge will be issued.

• No refunds or credits will be issued due to class absence or classes cancelled because of severe weather or other conditions over which the "Y" has no control. There will be no make-ups for these classes.

• Weather Closings - The Plymouth YMCA will cancel classes whenever the Plymouth - Canton Community Schools close due to weather conditions.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

• There will be a \$10.00 charge for any returned check.

MAIL IN REGISTRATION

• Gut coupons on dotted line. Fill out one coupon per class. Total the cost and send check with completed coupons to: Plymouth YMCA, P.O. Box 700134, Plymouth, MI 48170. Remember, if you're not a member, add the price of a

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE-PHONE IN REGISTRATION **MASTER CARD/VISA CUSTOMERS** CALL 453-2904

- Call the YMCA Office at 453-2904 between 9:00 a.m. -
- 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Register for your chosen classes
- Use your Master Card or Visa Charge Card
- Have your Visa/Master Card number and ex. date ready

IN PERSON REGISTRATION

• Come to the YMCA Office at 248 Union Street 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The office will be closed August 31-September 7. Mail-in Registration will be accepted.



Volunteers Needed We in need are Of volunteers for the Fall Festival (Sept. 10-13). The jobs include cashiers, cooks, wait persons, and

Allen School	11100 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth
Bird School	
C.J.M. Farms, Inc.	50265 West Seven Mile, Northville
Canton High School	
Central Middle School	
Faith Community Moravian Church	
Field School	1000 S. Haggerty, Canton
Gallimore	
Grange Building	
Hoben School	

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nembership. The "Y" will contact you if we cannot accommodate your class registration. The "Y" will not return receipts unless you enclose a self- addressed stamped envelope with your registration.	set up crew. Call the YMCA office at 453-2904 to VOLUNTEER.	CLASS DAY Session TIME
CLASS LO Allen School Bird School C.J.M. Farms, Inc. Canton High School Central Middle School Faith Community Moravian Church Field School		(Participant Please Print) Name Address City Zip Home Phone Bus. Phone Age Male Female VISA/Master Card No. (circle one) #
Gallimore Grange Building Hoben School Hulsing School Isbister School Miller School		CLASS DAY Session TIME (Participant Please Print)
Mission Hills Pioneer Middle School Plaza Lanes Plymouth City Hall Smith School Tanger School West Middle School YMCA Office.		Name Address City Lome Phone Bus. Phone Bus. Phone Age VISA/Master Card No. (circle one) I Cardholder Exp. Member Exp. Fee Membership No. Receipt No.

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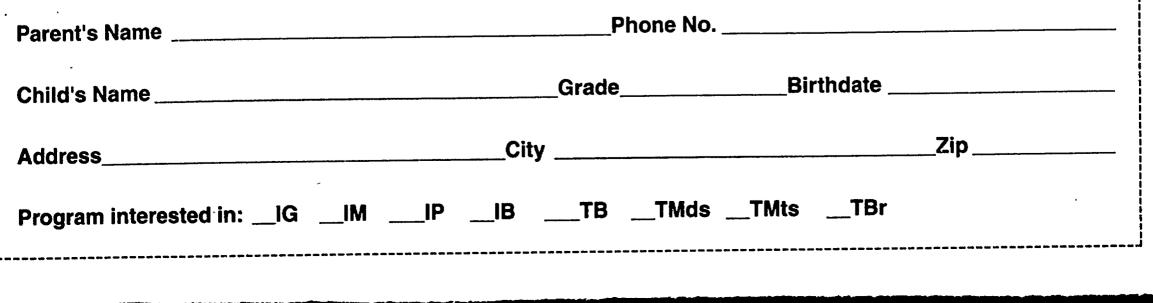
GENERAL INFORMATION



LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

	YMCA INDIAN GUIDE PARENT/CHILD PROGRAMS Ages 5-13 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
<text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text>	Monday, October 5, 1992 Hoben School 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 7 Bird School 7:00 p.m. (5-10 years) Indian Guides Indian Maidens Indian Princess Indian Bravs Father & Daughter Father & Son Trailbazers Trailmaidens Trailbazers Traibazers Traibazers Trailbazers Trailbazers Trailba

Can't attend, but interested? Please complete & return form to the Plymouth YMCA





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YMCA OF PLYMOUTH 248 Union Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-2904

THE MISSION OF THE YMCA "The Mission of the YMCA is to provide quality programs and activities which contribute to the development of Christian ideals and values. The YMCA strives to enhance the lives of individuals of the communities that we serve. If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director.





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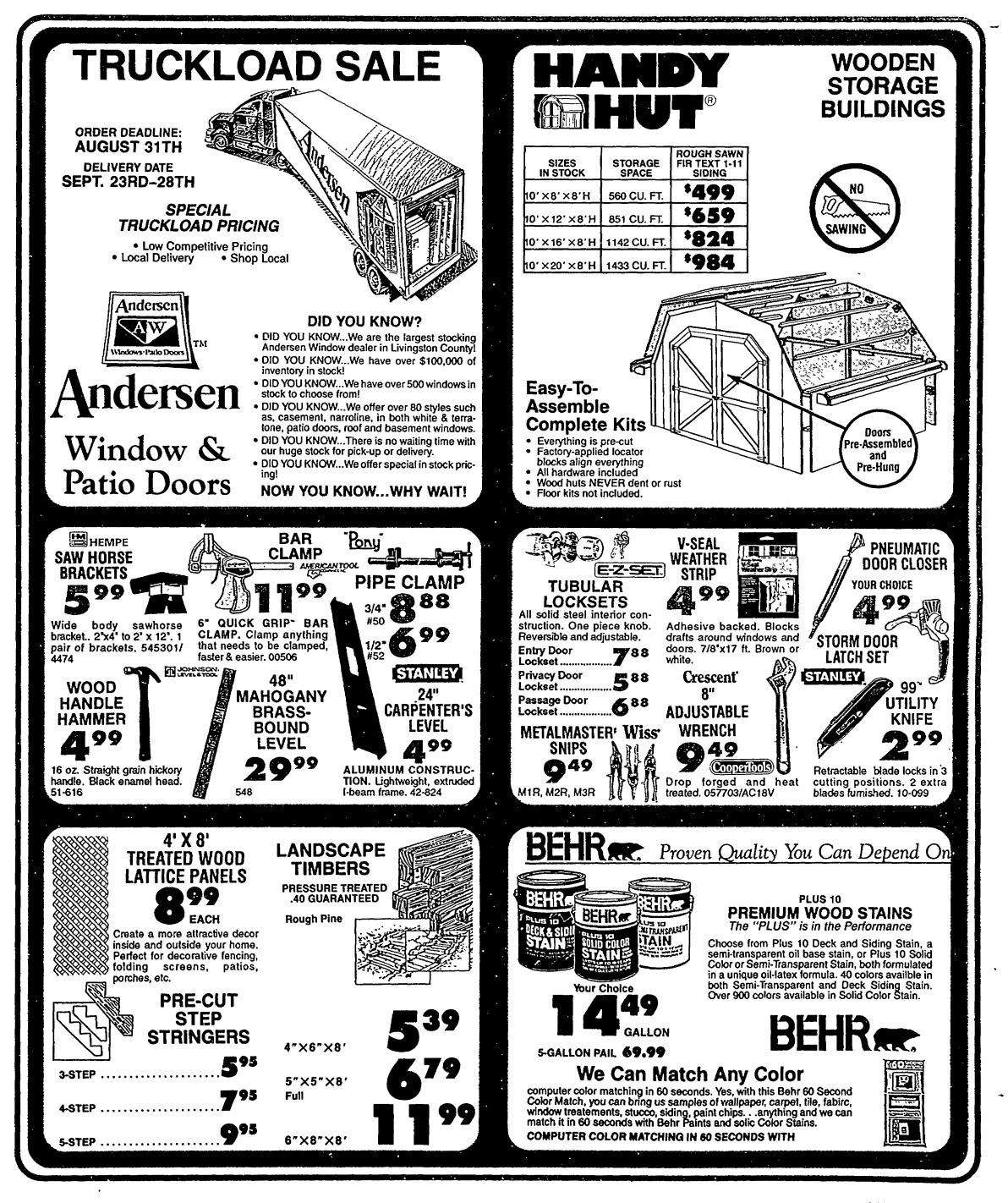
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N BRVYN'S

2 DAYS ONLY! SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 • SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 SHOP SATURDAY 8AM-9PM • SUNDAY, 11AM-7PM













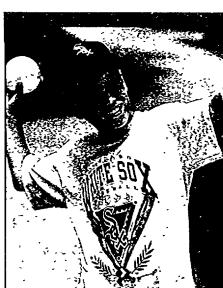


SUPER SALE **6.99** 4-20

TOMATO° KNIT TOPS Cotton; boys! sizes 4-20. Reg: 11.00/12.00; sale 5:99 ; Tomato? shirts in cotton Yam dyad patterns; boys 4-20. Reg: 11.00/12.00; sale 4.99 Tomato? shorts in cotton 4-7; reg: 10.00; sale 4.99 8-20; reg: 11.00; sale 4.99







SUPER SALE 2/11.00

Print tees in cotton/ polyester; 4-7, 8-16. Reg. 7.00-10.00 ea., sale 2/11.00



SUPER SALE 1/3 off

Nike® activewear in cotton; boys' 8-20. Logo tees, reg. 15.00, sale 9.99 Knit shorts, reg. 21.00, sale 13.99

Girls' Sprockets® socks with tripleroll cuff. Cotton/ nylon; 6-7, 7-81/2, 9-11. Reg. 2.00 pr., sale 5 prs. 5.00



SUPER SALE **10.99** 4-6x 2.99 7-16

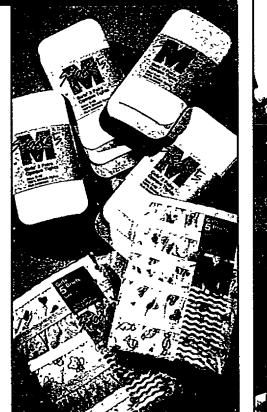
PREWASHED JEANS

Cotton denim in fashion finishes. a. 4-6x Cherokee® jeans with elasticized back; regular cut. Reg. 14.00, sale 10.99

b. 7-16 Action West® jeans with bow-and-zipper ankle; regular or slim cut. Reg. 20.00, sale 12.99 Patchwork shirts in cotton; 4-6x, reg. 14.00, sale 7.99 7-14, reg. 16.00, sale 9.99

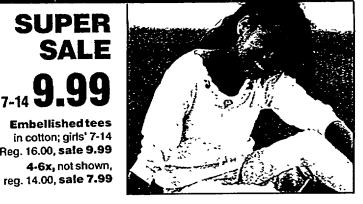
SUPER SALE 2 pkgs. 7.00

Sprockets® for girls: Tights in nylon; 4-14. Pkg./3, reg. 5.00, sale 2 pkgs. 7.00 Briefs in cotton blend; 4-14. Pkg./5, reg. 5.00, sale 2 pkgs. 7.00





SUPER SALE 7-14 9.99 **Embellished tees** in cotton; girls' 7-14 Reg. 16.00, sale 9.99 4-6x, not shown,





SUPER SALE **4.99**_{4-6x} 7-16 **OUR COLOR CIRCUIT LEGGINGS FOR GIRLS** Solid colors: shrinkage-



SUPER

Special purchase! Health-tex®bodysuits in cotton. Sizes 3-24 mos. fit infants up to 32 lbs. Pkg./3, special 8.99 1300 total units in our 13 Michigan stores.



cotton/polyester. Sizes s,m,l fit 4-6x; sizes s,m,l,xl fit 7-16. 4-6x, reg. 9.00, sale 4.99 7-16, reg. 10.00, sale 5.99

SUPER SALE 1/3 off

2-piece knit sets. Newborns' 3/6,6/9 mos., infants' 12,18,24 mos. and toddlers' 2,3,4. Polyesterblends. Reg. 10.00-18.00, sale 6.66-11.99 Infants' sets, shown, reg. 10.00, sale 6.66 ea. **Coveralls** for infants, not shown, reg. 14.00-16.00, sale 9.33-10.66 • 1958, 1965 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.







SPROCKETS' BASICS

Cotton or blends. Infants'/ toddlers' 12 mos. to size 4. Tops; reg. 7,00 ea.; sale 2/9,00 ; Pants, reg. 8.00 ea.; sale 2/11.00 The collection, reg. 6,00-10.00 ea., sale 2/9.00-2/14.00

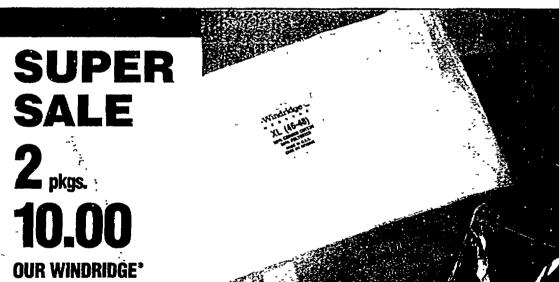
SUPER SALE 25.99 Indigo Indigo

27.99

bleached blue
blue steel

MEN'S LEVI'S PREWASHE

Regular fit with s zip fly. Cotton d plus 36,38. Sa Limt 6 per customer

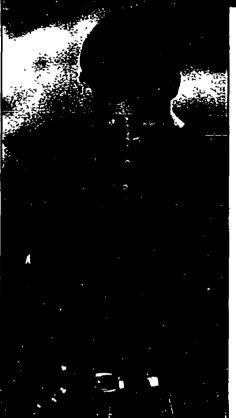


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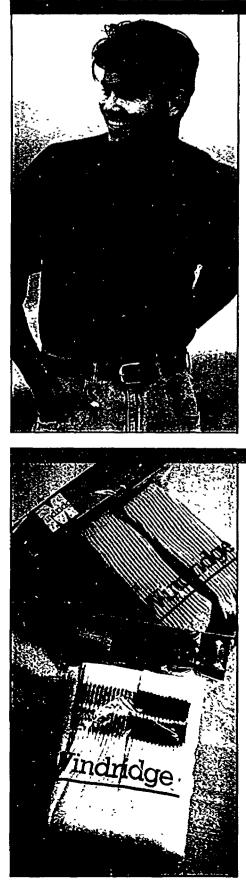
SUPER SALE **6.99**

Men's Cheetah® pocket tee in cotton. EXTENDED SiZE RANGE: s,m,i,xi,xxi. Reg. 10.00 ea., sale 6.99



super sale 12.99

Our Cambridge Classics® henley shirt in cotton. EXTENDED SIZE RANGE: s,m,I,xI,xXI. Reg. 19.00, sale 12.99



SUPER SALE 9.99

Young men's Rush® tee. Stripes or solids with jacquard neck. Garment-washed cotton; s/m,m/1,1/xl. Reg. 16.00, sale 9.99

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

Cotton/polyester. Pkg./3 crew tees, v-neck tees or a-shirts in s,m,l,xl,xd. Pkg./3 briefs in s,m,l,xl. Pkg./2 tapered boxers in s,m,l,; full-cut boxers in s,m,l,xl. Reg. 8.00-10.50 pkg., sale 2 pkgs. 10.00

SUPER SALE 2 pkgs. 11.00

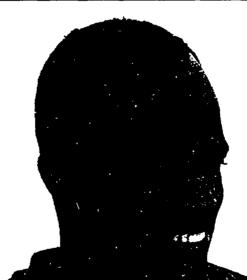
Men's Windridge® sport socks. Crew, low-cut and tube styles. Cotton blends; one size fits 10-13. Pkg./6 prs., reg. 9.50, sale 2 pkgs. 11.00



SUPER SALE **19.99**

Men's Haggar® Expand-O-Matic® slacks. Full cut, with hidden flex waistband. Washable polyester. Gray, navy, steel blue, black and heather brown.EXTENDED SIZE RANGE: see chart. Reg. 34.00,





SUPER SALE 2/16.00 OUR WINDRIDGE® PIQUE KNIT SHIRT

Polyester/cotton.EXTENDED SIZE RANGE: s,m,l,xl,xxl. Reg. 15.00 ea., sale 2/16.00

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SUPER SALE 18.99

Men's Haggar® Casuals slacks. Full cut, with Magic Stretch® waistband. Washable cotton/ potyester duck. Navy, charcoal, khaki, pine, olive. EXTENDED SIZE RANGE: see chart. Sale 18.99

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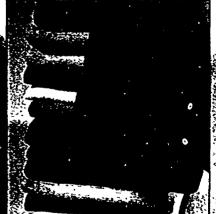
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SUPER SALE 11.99 ALL VANITY FAIR BRAS ARE ONE LOW PRICE! Underwire and demi-contour

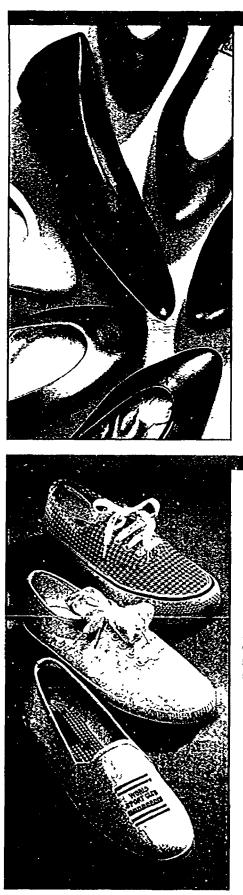
styles for average to full figures. Reg. 18.00-26.00, sale 11.99 Shown from the collection a. Lace Ployant 75-461; sizes 34,368,34-38C,D, ÷2 rég. 19.00, 20.00, sale 11.99 b. Body Sleeks #75-241; 32-36 A,B,C, reg. 19.00, sale 11.99 c. My Satin Fantasy™ #75-005;` 36-42C,D,DD, reg. 25.00, 26.00, sale 11.99 d. My Favorite Fantasy™

#75-075; 34,36B, 34-38C,D, reg. 18.00, 19.00, sale 11.99 30% off all control briefs by Vanity Fair, reg. 8.00-10.50, sale 5.59-7.35









SUPER SALE **2** pkgs. 11.00

Our Partners® briefs in nylon or cotton. Plus cotton hi-cuts. Sizes 5-10. Pkg./3, reg. 8.00-10.00, sale 2 pkgs. 11.00 Lace-trimmed panties, not shown, reg. 3.00 to 3.50 ea., sale 4/9.00



TOTATIONS

SUPER SALE **5**_{for} 9.00

Our Partners® bikinis. Dip front. shown, plus string and thong. Cotton; 5-7. Reg. 2.50 ea., sale 5/9.00

SUPER SALE 40% off

Our Partners® 6.pr. packages of socks. Cotton/nylon; 9-11. Crew, quarter-crew or cuff, reg. 8.00, sale 4.79 pkg. Slouch, reg. 10.00, sale 5.99 pkg.

SUPER SALE 15.99

Our Partners® 'Anna' skimmer. Leather uppers. EXTENDED SIZE RANGE: women's 51/2-10,11M and 61/2-10W. Reg. 22.00, sale 15.99

SUPER SALE **9.99**

Our Ellemenno™ canvas casuais. 'Hi-Wall Deck,' 'Sunny' and 'Signature' in women's sizes 51/2-10. Reg. 15.00, sale 9,99



SUPER SALE **B_9**9 LEE* JEANS IN TWO **STYLES FOR MISSES**

Five-pocket Relaxed Rider®, or Elastic Rider® with side elastic. Cotton denim. PROPORTIONED LENGTHS: see chart. Reg. 27.00, sale 18.99

Women's size Elastic Rider®, not shown. PROPORTIONED LENGTHS: see chart. Reg. 29.00, sale 20.99

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MEDIUM							
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WOMEN'S	16W	18W	20W	22W	24W		7
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AVERAGE				A			





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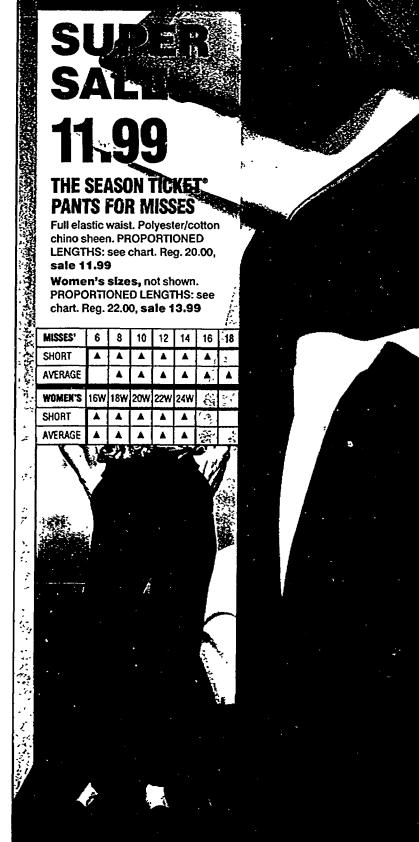
SUPER SALE 2/15.00

Misses' Partners[®] tee in cotton. EXTENDED SIZE RANGE: s,m,l,xl. Reg. 12.00, sale 2/15.00 Women's sizes 1x,2x,3x, not shown, reg. 16.00, sale 2/20.00



SUPER SALE 14.99

Our Partners® embellished tees. Cotton or blends; misses' s,m,I. Reg. 24.00, sale 14.99



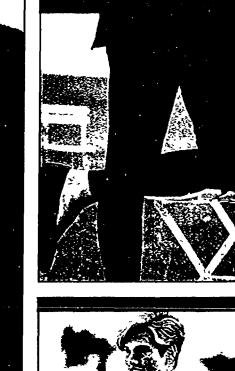
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SUPER SALE 13.99

Our Partners® knit tunic with patch pockets. Solid colors, dots; cotton. EXTENDED SIZE RANGE: misses' s,m,l,xl. Reg. 19.00, sale 13.99



SUPER SALE **|4.99** Misses' Partners®

leggings. Cotton/ Lycra® spandex. EXTENDED SIZE RANGE: s,m,I,xl. Reg. 22.00, sale 14.99 Women's sizes 1x,2x,3x, reg. 28.00, sale 16.99



SUPER SALE 10.99

Partners® Woman knit tops with banded bottom. Cotton blends; women's sizes 1x,2x,3x. Reg. 22.00, sale 10.99

Z 11,12,21,22,31,32,33



5.99 our Ellemenno^{re} tee. Cotton; juniors' s,m,l. Reg. 10.00, sale 5.99





SUPER SALE 5.99 tee 7.99 shorts OUR CHEETAH*



SUPER SALE 9.99

Knit rompers in prints and solid colors. Cotton; juniors' s,m,I. Reg. 18.00, sale 9.99



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ACTIVE BASICS

Washed cotton; misses' sizes. **Pocket tee.** EXTENDED SIZE RANGE: s.m.l.xl. Reg. 10.00, sale 5.99

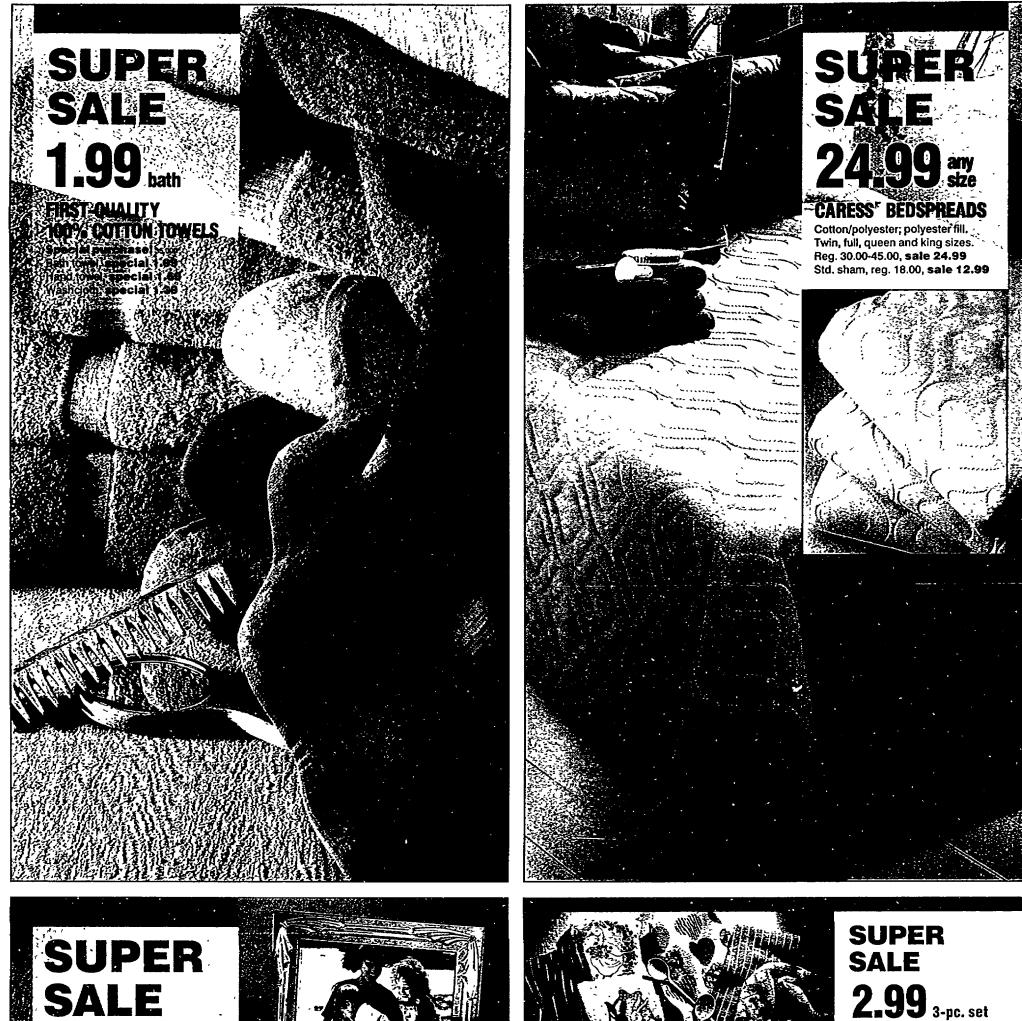
Knit shorts in sizes s.m.l. Reg. 16.00, sale

Cheetah[®] tees, not shown, reg.



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Special purchase! First-quality 3-pc. kitchen towel sets. 100% cotton terry. Special 2.99 set 10,000-



sale 2.49-16.99







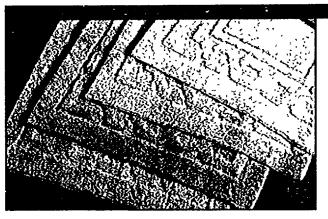


Special purchase! Firstquality 20-pc. dinnerware sets. Four each: dinner plate, salad plate, bowl, cup, saucer. Dishwasher and microwave safe. Special 19.99 set 300*



SUPER SALE 40% off

All top treatments. Easy care fabrics in solid colors and prints. Reg. 15.00-25.00, sale 8.99-14.99 Shown, reg. 15.00, sale 8.99



SUPER SALE **12.99** 30x50"

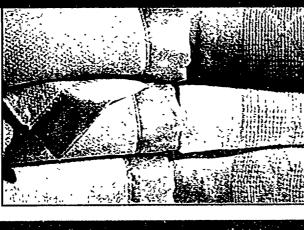
Special purchase! First-quality 30x50" tufted area rug from Burlington. With non-skid back. Special 12.99 800*

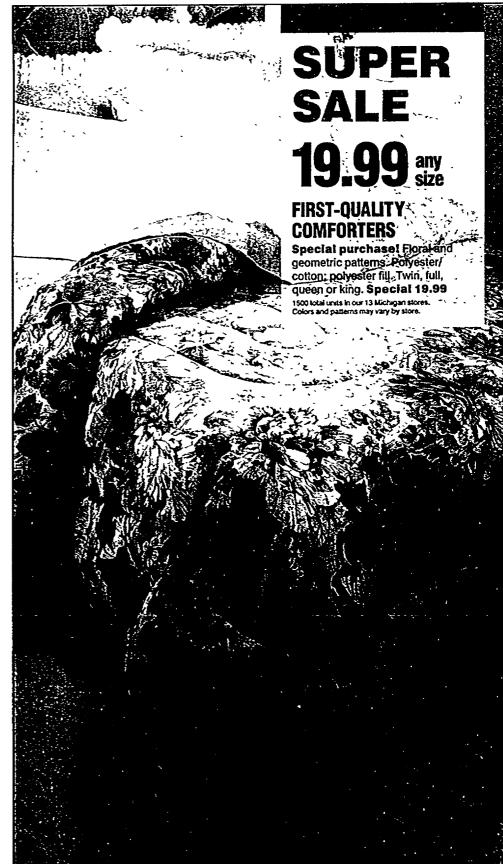
*Total units in our 13 Michigan stores. Colors and patterns may vary by store.





with 5-year warranty, or 100% cotton with 3-year warranty.* Twin, reg. 20.00, sale 9.99 Full, reg. 25.00, sale 12.49 Queen/king, reg. 35.00, sale 17.49





SALE 50% off

SUPER

Regency™ II bed pillow. Medium support polyester fill; machine wash. 3-year warranty.* Standard, reg. 12.00, sale 5.99 Queen, reg. 15.00, sale 7.49 King, reg. 18.00, sale 8.99



SUPER SALE 50% off

Regency™ II wrap pad. Polyester/ cotton; polyester fill. 3-yr. warranty.* Twin, reg. 20.00, sale 9.99 Full, reg. 26.00, sale 12.99 Queen, reg. 31.00, sale 15.49 King, reg. 36.00, sale 17.99



SUPER SALE 50% off

Foam mattress pad with three comfort zones. 3-year warranty.* Twin, reg. 20.00, sale 9.99 Full, reg. 28.00, sale 13.99 Queen, reg. 35.00, sale 17.49 King, reg. 40.00, sale 19.99



*Warranty details in store office.

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MERVYN'S SUPER SALE

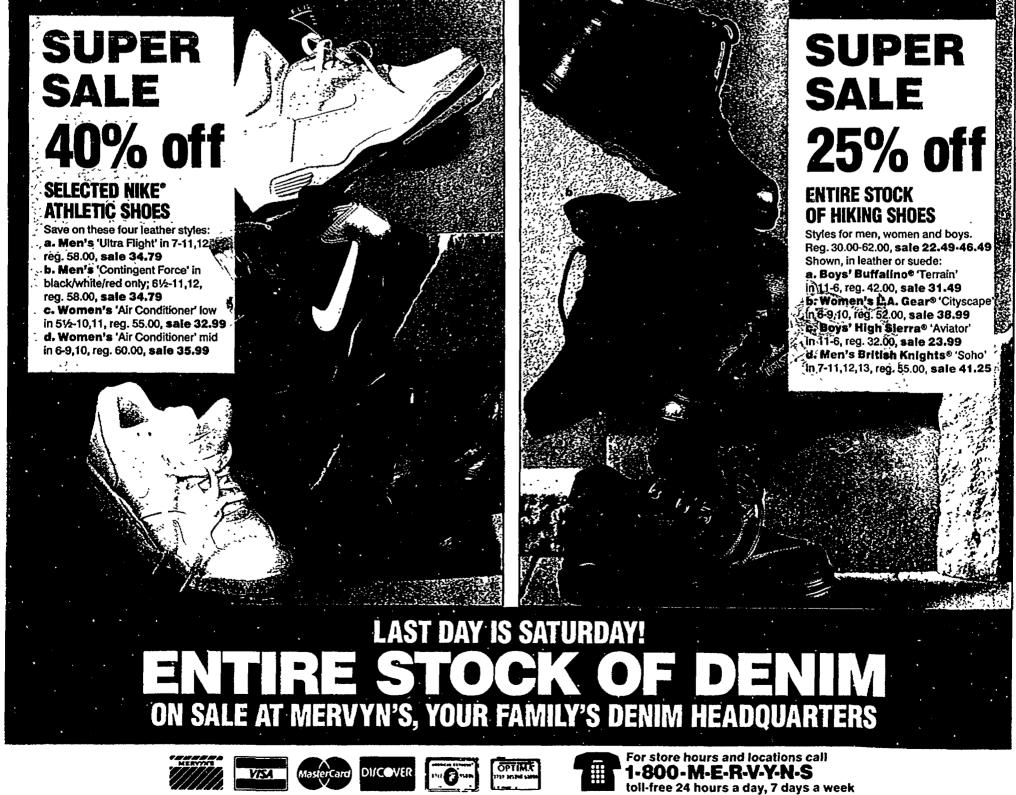
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 8AM-9PM · SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 11AM-7PM FOR WOMEN 3 **FOR GIRLS SUPER**

SALE 2 prs. 15.00 **OUR PACIFIC EXPRESS CANVAS OXFORDS**

FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS Women's 'Zippy,' shown left, in sizes 51/2-10. Girls' 'Jenny' and

'Kelly,' right, in 81/2-3. Reg. 12.00 pr., sale 2 prs. 15.00 Boys: Pacific Express** canvas shoes; not shown, in sizes 81/2-3, reg 18.00 pr.; sale 2 prs. 20.00







The backyard builder's bargain place.





From the honor roll of brand names!

MMS MP: "Asking a guy to borrow his chainsaw is worse than asking to borrow his golf clubs."



HITSH gives you a helping hand at a money-saving warehouse price.



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Take note of these bargain prices!



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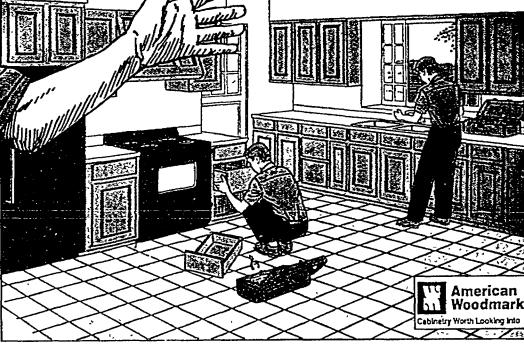
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Smart ways to save on home fix-ups.



WHEN there's NO TIME to DO-IT-YOURSELF. we'll install it for you! From start to finish, We do it right!



We're here to help!

We'll help you select the best product available and provide the necessary details on our installation services. Our team of professionals will do all the work for you!

We install kitchens From designing to complete installation! CHEN CABINETS

 Includes complete design and installation of a kitchen that's perfect for your needs

 Combine quality cabinets with a wide range of name. brand faucets, countertops, sinks, lighting and more in your favorite styles, colors and finishes Job code #0157





5%OFF



PAGE A - DET - 8/26/92 - #3111



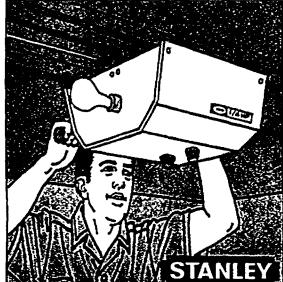


UMINUM/SECURITY orm door

- Guaranteed for as long as you own your home
 2,000 Square inches of tempered safety glass
 Solid brass lockset, top and bottom door closers

- Foam insulated frame with full-length piano hinge.
- Job code #0419 & 0421





GARAGE DOOR OPENER

- Includes installation to one single or double wide garage door, with opener to be located 3 foot or less from electrical outlet
- Wiring and wall switch installation are sold separately. Job code #0201

GARAGE DOOR ACEMENT

- 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. Model# 84A. Job code #0114



LABOR ONLY

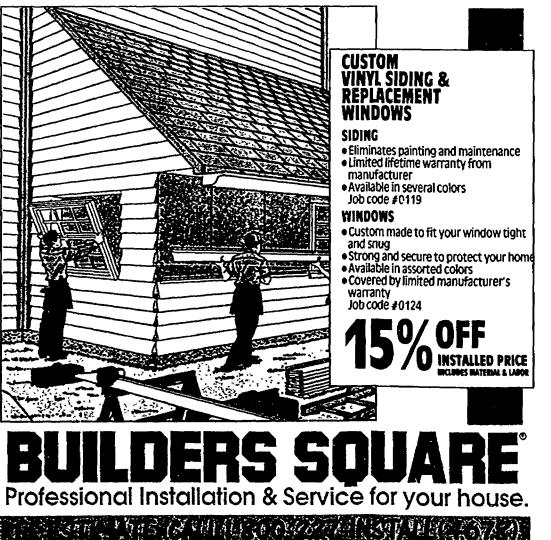
PRICE INCLUDES INCLUDES MATERIAI r larof

PREMIER #3500

We'll install it and stand behind it! We guarantee all installation labor for one year, and our products are covered by excellent factory warranties.

Satisfaction is our goal. We'll do all we can to make sure you get the results you want!

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Bright ideas for home improvement!



FAGE 7-DET-6/26/92 #3111

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Add up super savings on doors!



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PAGE 8 - DET - 8/26/92 - #3111

Our best home economics projects.



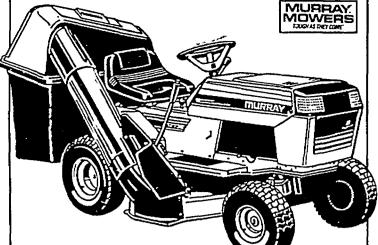


AGE 9-DET- 8/26/92-#3111

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Get a two-year mower warranty!

MADE IN USA



12 HP/38" CUT LAWN TRACTOR • 12 HP overhead valve industrial/commercial engine

- Easy-fill translucent one gallon gas tank
- Six position height adjusters

DUAL CUTTING

HOMELITE

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28 CC ENGINE

Rear mounted grass catcher sold separately



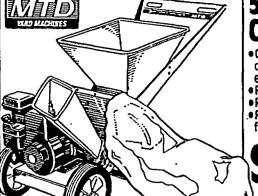
TRIMMER EDGER 5200 RPM 1.5 HP MOTOR / CE600

C. 1.5 HP HEAVY DUTY EDGER ELECTRIC

#1E400

D. 15" CUT GAS STRING TRIMMER 2 Cycle, 25 cc engine Lightweight--weighs only 9¾ pounds

#ST-145 E. 17" GAS BRUSH CUTTER STRING



5 HP/4-CYCLE GAS CHIPPER/SHREDDER

• Converts branches, twigs, leaves, and other yard debris into organic mulch for use in landscaping, etc

 Flails are reversible and replaceable for long life. Rugged 9 inch front blade, hardened steel knives. • Rear chute pivots to the ground for rake in feeding of leaves.

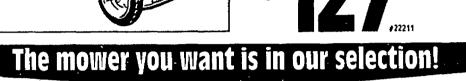
#242 645

3.5 HP/22 INCH CUT SIDE DISCHARGE MOWER

 3.5 HP engine with two year factory warranty

 Four cycle solid state ignition • Fully baffled for smooth grass flow

Optional grass catcher sold separately



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MURRAY MOWERS



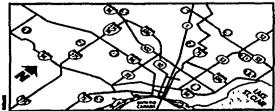


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O YPSILANTI	434-5210	0	ROYAL OAK
O CANTON	981-8400	0	DETROIT
B NOVI	344-8855	0	ROCHESTER
	522-2900	Ō	STERLING H
G SOUTHGATE	246-8500	Ø	CLINTON
G PONTIAC	338-2900		



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First Coat Premium Primer

S**D**99 2 Gal. Craftsman Primecoat **Latex Wall** Primer

MAL OINE

 Seals and undercoats new and painted drywall

The "Romeo" 1582 Sq. Ft. Cape Cod

3 Bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, large fireplace and windows enhance living area. 1 car attached garage, full front porch and conservative layout gives privacy to living and dining area.

95 The "St. Clair" 1,700 Sq. Ft. Ranch

The St. Clair house package features 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, first floor laundry and a 2 car attached garage.

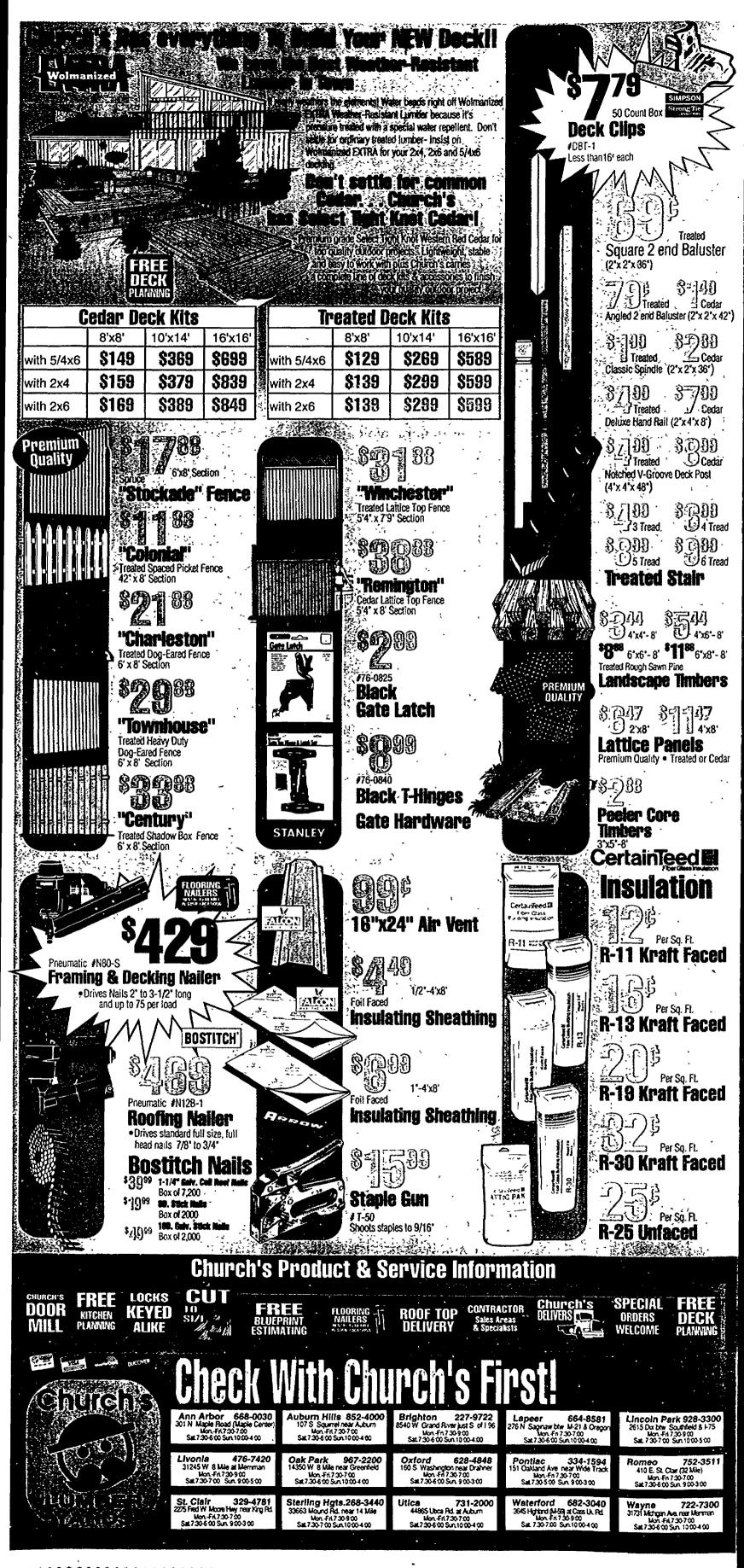


Not exactly as pictured. Does not include service door

Church's © August 1992 5







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PRICE

29.95

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34.95

35.95

36.95

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