

# The Northville Record



Vol. 125, No. 52, Two Sections, 12 Pages, Plus Supplements

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

## Township hopes Novi will help pay costs in restoration of Ingersol

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Engineers in Northville Township say the damage caused to Quail Ridge homes is the fault of stormwater discharge running into a subdivision north of Eight Mile.

It is Northville's hope the city of Novi will concur with the engineer's assessment and devise a plan to pay to restore the eroded Ingersol Creek.

That's the premise of a letter township officials sent off to Novi officials this week.

The Township's consulting engineers, Ayers, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. have reviewed the situation and identified the main problem source as unrestricted stormwater and discharge from several high-density developments within the city of Novi. Stormwater discharges directly (through a storm sewer conduit) to the south side of Eight Mile Road into an unprotected natural creek bottom. Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand wrote in the letter on behalf of the township and the homeowners.

The letter also says the additional stormwater has caused problems in the Highland Lakes Condominiums. There, Hillebrand said the engineers have found large quantities of sediment and other eroded material

that's settled along the banks and drainage course by the Silver Spring Lake discharge.

The letter includes a \$200,000 cost estimate township engineers believe is an accurate projection. The figure represents only the damage done to the Quail Ridge properties. Township officials are expecting the city to foot the bill.

Hillebrand brought the letter to the township board's attention last Thursday. The full board approved its contents and gave her authorization to send it on to Novi's Director of Public Services, Anthony Nowicki.

The township clerk said the letter is intended to spur action from the city to rectify the repeated problems creekside homeowners in the Quail Ridge sub have been having with creek overflow.

John Farrar, president of the Quail Ridge Homeowners Association, said weeks ago homeowners there were tired of having to pay for damages done to their property every time it rains. Ten of the sub's homeowners who live on the creek embankment have had to restore landscaping and patio decks. Another resident is close to replacing a swimming pool that's near the brink of sinking into the ground because of the deluge of water that's flooded the creek.

The letter wasn't news to Novi's Nowicki. He said he was expecting to hear the township's proposal after he read about the Quail Ridge homeowners' plight in *The Novi News*.

Nowicki said the news reports were the first he'd heard of the problems with the creek. He said the township contacted the city's engineers for information back in the spring of 1992 but since then city officials haven't heard anything more.

"We were approached in the spring of 1992 by the township to provide information through our engineers," Nowicki said. "Our engineers have made some recommendations about the problems but it's really been quite some time since I've looked at it so I really can't say one way or another."

Nowicki said he expected the city engineers would be taking a closer look at the creek and making their own recommendations.

And that's what Hillebrand told trustees last week she hopes will happen.

"We are going to go to Novi's Department of Public Works with a request of what we want them to do and tell them it's OK to take it to their engineers. Then we will go from there if there are any discrepancies."

## Savings should result in proposal to forego layoffs, postpone additional hires

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council last week accepted a police department proposal to forego the layoffs of two part-time officers and delay the hiring of four replacements.

The proposal should save the city an annual \$13,000-\$15,000 over police budget targets in the city's deficit elimination plan, said City Manager Gary Word.

Police Chief Rod Cannon explained the proposal's details at the council's Monday meeting.

Under the proposed deficit plan modification, he said, an additional officer will be hired April 1 to replace Lt. Gerald Ryan, who left the force Jan. 24. Three other senior officers plan to leave June 30.

Another patrol officer will be hired July 1, and two more Sept. 1 as Northville Downs reopens for the season. The city provides police protec-

tion at the track in exchange for a percentage of the racetrack revenue taken by the state.

The new officers will be patrolmen hired from the city's current part-time ranks at a new pay scale \$2,290 below the current rate, as opposed to the senior officers they replace. They also will receive reduced benefits for one year, and it will take them five years to reach the maximum pay rate under the new union contract as opposed to the three years it takes current officers.

In exchange, the department asked that the city forego laying off two part-time police officers over the summer. The officers otherwise would have been dismissed at the end of the racetrack season.

Council Member Paul Folino asked about the two deferred layoffs. Cannon said they would be kept on through the summer and then hired full-time at the start of the next racing season, to help replace the two of-

ficers who are leaving June 30.

The council passed the proposal by a 4-0 vote.

The changes reflect in part the wage freeze that city police officers approved last year for incoming officers, in exchange for a retirement package that allows four senior command officers to step down this year. The package lets officers with more than 20 years of experience retire between Jan. 1-June 30 with full benefits. The department's normal policy is to require officers to serve for 25 years and reach the age of 50 before retiring with full benefits.

Lt. Gerald Ryan left the force in January under the temporary retirement program, after 21 years in a Northville City uniform, to head the consolidated Brooklyn-Columbia Police Department. Sgts. David Delauder, Allen Cox and Donald Lancaster plan to leave June 30, the last day possible under the agreement.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Barney and baby

Barney the purple dinosaur, adored by children everywhere, visited downtown Northville's "Baby, Baby" shop last Thursday, but

4½-month-old Colleen McCoy doesn't seem to see what all the fuss is about.

## Area firefighters warn of scam

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

Scam artists posing as state firefighters may be reaching out and putting the touch on local homeowners.

A Northville resident reported receiving a call March 13 from someone who asked for donations for the Northville Volunteer Fire Department, but spokespeople for the city and township fire stations say they are not seeking funds.

"We don't have any (fund-raisers) going on at this time," said Bill Zhmendak, the township's assistant fire chief.

City Fire Chief Jim Allen said his department is not soliciting funds either, and added the department would attempt to notify residents

first if a fund-raising effort was planned.

"If we are going to do anything, first of all we'll put it in the paper," he said. Also, local firefighters would do the actual calling.

Allen added that he has heard of recent donation requests from a group that labels itself Michigan Firefighters.

"There may very well be a Michigan Firefighters organization, but it's nothing that the local department is associated with or derives any benefit from," he said.

Fundraising requests for the Veterans of Foreign Wars may be legitimate, according to a state spokesperson, depending on who is making the request.

Glenn Carnes, state adjutant for the Department of Michigan VFW,

said the Lansing-based group has contracted with a telemarketing firm operating under the name Veterans Services, Inc., which is conducting a phone fund-raising campaign and offering items for sale. The firm is licensed with the state attorney general, he said.

"We've had them under contract for about four years," Carnes said. "They have several products like flags, fire extinguishers, trash bags and first aid kits."

While local posts like Northville Post 4012 see no direct benefit from the fundraiser, Carnes said, the communities themselves receive some indirect benefits through state-sponsored VFW programs like the Voice of Democracy school programs and local scholarships.

## Politician to speak on education

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Ypsilanti, will speak at a town hall meeting on education at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 28, in Genitt's Samuel H. Little Theatre, 108 E. Main St.

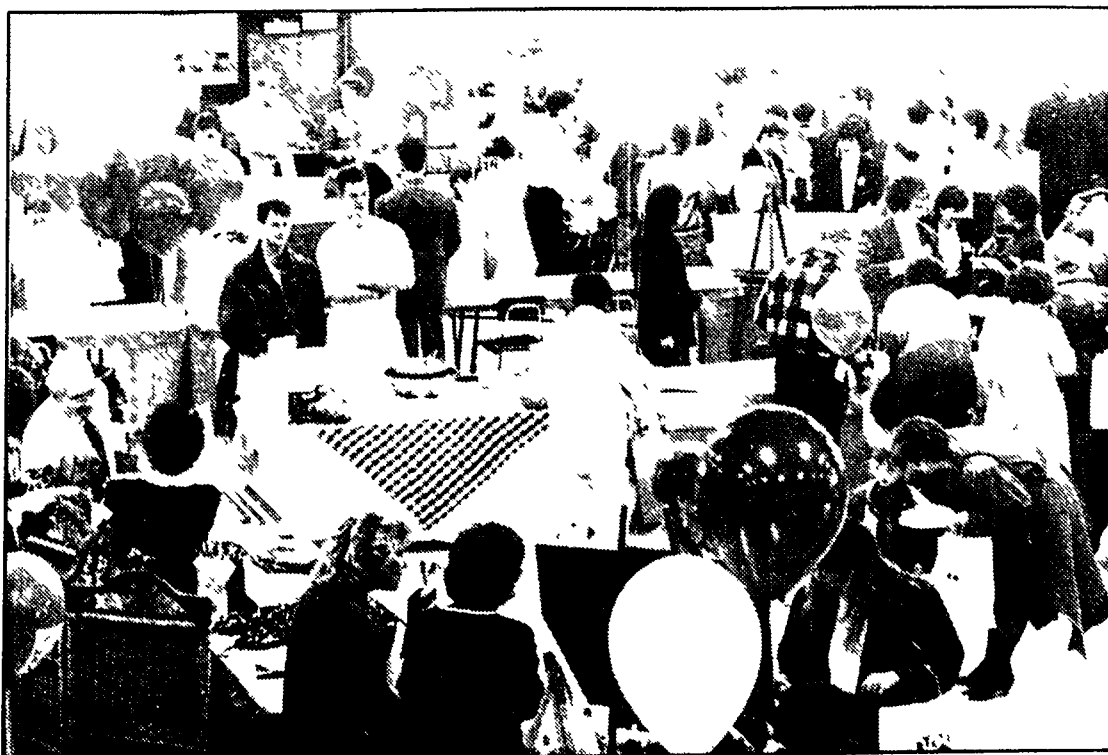
The meeting is being presented by the Advocates for Quality Education.

A long-time member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Ford was elected to represent Northville for the first time last November as a result of the Congressional redistricting.

Ford serves as chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor. His latest effort is the Higher Education Act, which would make it possible for any student in the United States to qualify for federal education aid regardless of family income.

Ford is the author of the Family and Medical Leave Act, the first bill signed into law by President Bill Clinton.

Continued on 4



### Business bash

Last year's Networking Northville Business Expo, shown above, was a popular attraction and this year's edition is expected to be even bigger. The expo, which features 75 business

booths and free food from area eateries, will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Northville High School cafeteria. Admission is \$5.

## Park project progresses

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Parks and recreation officials are hitting a home run in Northville Township on Beck Road.

Recreation officials awarded the \$322,714 construction bid to DeAngelis Construction for the Community Park on Beck Road.

Township Trustee Rick Engelland, who serves as a township liaison on the recreation commission, said the

department is looking forward to progress on the long-awaited project. "Everybody is really looking forward to it," Engelland said.

With the contract in hand, park officials are looking to breaking ground in a month or two.

The first phase of the park will include several soccer fields and baseball diamonds. It is expected to be ready for use in the spring of next year.

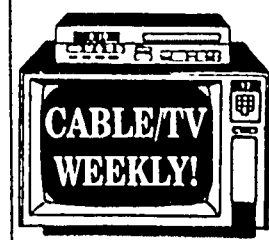
### Inside

#### Index

Mary Brady .....	1B
Rick Byrne .....	5A
Classifieds .....	4B
Community Calendar .....	2A
Creative Dining .....	1B
Editorials .....	5A
Phil Jerome .....	5A
Police News .....	4A
The Refrigerator Door .....	2B
Sports .....	3B
Wine .....	1B

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WHAT'S  
INSIDE?



Community Calendar

**TODAY, MARCH 22**

**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.

**BPW:** The Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for social hour and networking at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitti's restaurant. The program for the evening is to be announced. For more information and reservations call Molly Kuclo at 348-1199.

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

**MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS:** The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors welcome.

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

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

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

**ROTARY CLUB:** The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Pat Orr Director of the Northville Public Library is the guest speaker.

**EAGLES:** The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

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

**HIGH SCHOOL PARENT ADVISORY MEETINGS:** The Northville High School Parent Advisory group meets at 9 a.m. in the library classroom.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS:** Weight Watchers meets 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.

**LIVONIA REPUBLICAN WOMEN & WESTERN SUBURBS:** The Livonia Republican Women and Western Suburbs meets at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information or reservations, call 474-3088, or 459-0134.

**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.

**CABBAGETOWN RESIDENTS MEET:** The Cabbagetown Residents Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at a member's home at 111 Baseline Road. Everyone is welcome, and you need not be a paid member to attend.

**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.

**AMERICAN LEGION:** Northville American Legion Post 147 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 100 W. Dunlap.

**BELL FOUNDRY QUESTORS:** The Bell Foundry Questors will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Janet Gaffie. P. Ervin will present a program on "Willow Care." For more information, call Kathleen Otton at 348-3619.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

**CHAMBER BOARD:** The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 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 non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and New Testament studies. 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. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

**MEN'S BIBLE STUDY:** A non-denominational Bible Study Group will meet at 6 a.m. at the Northville Cross-

ing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

**GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN:** 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, MARCH 27

**ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW:** Our Lady of Victory School's PTA hosts a spring arts and crafts show from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the school social hall, 133 Orchard St. Call Paula Taylor at 380-5634 for more information.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

**RAISING KIDS ALONE:** This support group for parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

**SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH:** Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing, Northville Road south of Seven Mile. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

**CJM FARMS HORSEMANSHIP SESSION:** CJM Farms, at 50265 Seven Mile Road, will host a presentation by farrier Karl Bell Jr., of Blue Ribbon Horse Shoeing from 10 a.m. to noon. He will discuss different types of shoes and shoeing for different horses and will discuss the way a horse travels. A shoeing demonstration will also be given. Cost is \$35 per person. For more information, call Melinda at 348-8619.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

**PTA COORDINATING COUNCIL:** The Northville PTA Coordinating Council meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Board of Education building.

**ROTARY CLUB MEETS:** The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. President Steve Stocker will preside over the Club Assembly.

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

**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.

**COOKE PTSA MEETS:** The Cooke Middle School

PTSA meets at 9:30 a.m. in the school media center.

**NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY:** A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and New Testament studies. 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. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

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

**MILL RACE QUESTERS:** The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. Program to be announced.

**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.

**GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP:** Meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on selected works by Walt Whitman. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

**MEN'S BIBLE STUDY:** A non-denominational Bible Study Group 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.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW:** Michigan's most talented artists and artisans will participate in the Handcrafters' 1993 Spring Arts and Crafts Show at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On sale will be unique, one-of-a-kind, hand-made crafts from paintings and dolls to wearable art and jewelry. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 397-1650 or 459-0628.

**WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS:** The Northville Woman's Club meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Program to be announced.

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

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

Meeting Agenda

- NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
7:30 p.m. Monday, March 22  
Amerman Elementary School  
847 N. Center St.
1. Call to order
  2. Pledge of allegiance
  3. Roll call
  4. Adoption of agenda
  5. Citizen comments
  6. Approval of minutes
  7. Superintendent's report (high school students honored)
  8. Communications
  9. Amerman Elementary School report and presentation
  10. Early Childhood program proposed fees for 1993-94
  11. Michigan Firefighters Association donation
  12. Board policy considerations, first readings (Policy 5127.1 graduation requirements, and Policy 5127.3 special education graduation requirements; Policy 6145.21 passes to athletic contests)
  13. Bond financing resolution
  14. Bill warrants and payroll
  15. Added agenda items
  16. Public hearing, questions
  17. Questions, comments from board members
  18. Adjournment

Agendas subject to change.



Photo by JON FREILICH

Big plans

Planning for this year's Northville Historical Society Progressive Dinner continues, with members Jerry Miller, Barb Dingwell, Mona Tragdon and Beth Benson getting together recently to fine tune the event. The dinner will take place Sa-

turday, April 3. Tickets are \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. Reservations may be sent to the Historical Society at P.O. Box 71, Northville 48167.

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**'I'M GOING TO SEE DISNEY CHARACTERS AT THE NOVI HILTON!'**

**Hey Mom and Dad** - Take the family to the Novi Hilton where the magical world of Disney's ToonTown will come to life on March 27th!

It starts with check-in on Friday, March 26th - so pack your bags and your bathing suits, our newly renovated guest rooms and indoor pool are waiting for you. Then Saturday morning you'll be having a grand breakfast with special guests - Mickey, Minnie, and Chip & Dale\* before they head off for their **MICKEY'S TOONTOWN** Tour presented by Kodak and hosted by Twelve Oaks Mall. Festivities at Twelve Oaks Mall include live Disneyland stage shows and interactive TOONTOWN elements

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Reservations are required and availability is limited.

**Novi Hilton**  
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Novi, MI 48375

\*Disney characters subject to change without notice



# Read-a-thons transform district middle schools

By MICHELLE KAISER  
Staff Writer

Mother Nature wasn't warming up things fast enough to suit officials at Cooke Middle School, so they took matters into their own hands.

As part of the school's annual read-a-thon, a "March is Reading Month" activity, one can find students "sunning" themselves on lawn chairs and sipping lemonade as they leisurely read on the beach, which at other times serves as a hallway.

Meads Mill Middle School, on the other hand, has transformed its hallway into a comfy living room with a rug, easy chair and lamps, for students to settle in during their read-a-thon, also being held this week.

Two students and one adult are stationed at the read-a-thon post every 15 minutes.

"That gives more kids a chance to read," Meads Mill media specialist Robert Stover said.

"The read-a-thon has caught a lot of attention," said Sue Spaniol, media specialist at Cooke. "This is the first year where we've gotten kind of goofy. People see the beach umbrella when they walk by and say, 'oh, what

is this?' It really catches the attention."

Although both schools have different names for it, each one has a spontaneous reading event as part of reading month activities.

At Meads Mill, the event is called D.E.A.R., or "Drop Everything and Read." When the principal gets on the public announcement system and gives the sign, every student, teacher, secretary and janitor is supposed to drop everything and read.

"It gets very, very quiet in here for about 15 minutes," Stover said. "You can hear a pin drop."

At Cooke, the event is called R.I.P., or "Read In Peace." Students will observe R.I.P. approximately twice a day for three or so days next week for about 20 minutes each.

Both schools are also holding a voluntary Partners in Excellence Reading program. Students line up seven sponsors and read seven books in seven weeks to help raise money to purchase encyclopedias, science reference books and atlases from World Book. The company kicks in \$1 for every \$2 the students raise.

At Cooke, eighth grade teacher Julie Winneur's class is videotaping stories

which will be broadcast to Moraine Elementary students. The eighth graders are making their own scenery to go along with the stories.

Winneur's class will also take a walking field trip to Amerman Elementary to read to students there.

Other reading month activities will include a paperback book exchange at Meads Mill. During the week of March 22, students can bring their old paperbacks to school. For each one they bring, they will be given a coupon good for one free paperback at the media center's book exchange March 20 and 31.

"That way students can recycle books they've already read," Stover said. "We've had a really good response with this."

A family read-a-thon is also taking place at Meads Mill. All families who read together for 30 minutes each night for a week are eligible to receive a free personal pizza from the Pizza Cutter.

"Families have to read together every night, turn off the TV in other words," Stover said. "Everyone in the family has to read for 30 minutes."

Even art students are getting into the reading act at Meads Mill by

creating illustrations from books they have read. Students have also constructed bookmarks for every classroom door.

A recent student bookfair also netted Stover \$450 to spend on new paperback books for the library.

Like Cooke, Meads will offer two-way television activities by setting up a studio in which books are read to elementary students. Middle schoolers will read their favorite picture

books and stories to groups of kindergartners and first graders via the system.

"I'm really kind of proud of it (reading month activities)," Stover said. "Every year we've grown. We've added more and more things to it."

Helping Stover coordinate this year's reading events was Cathy Lenz, a reading consultant at Meads

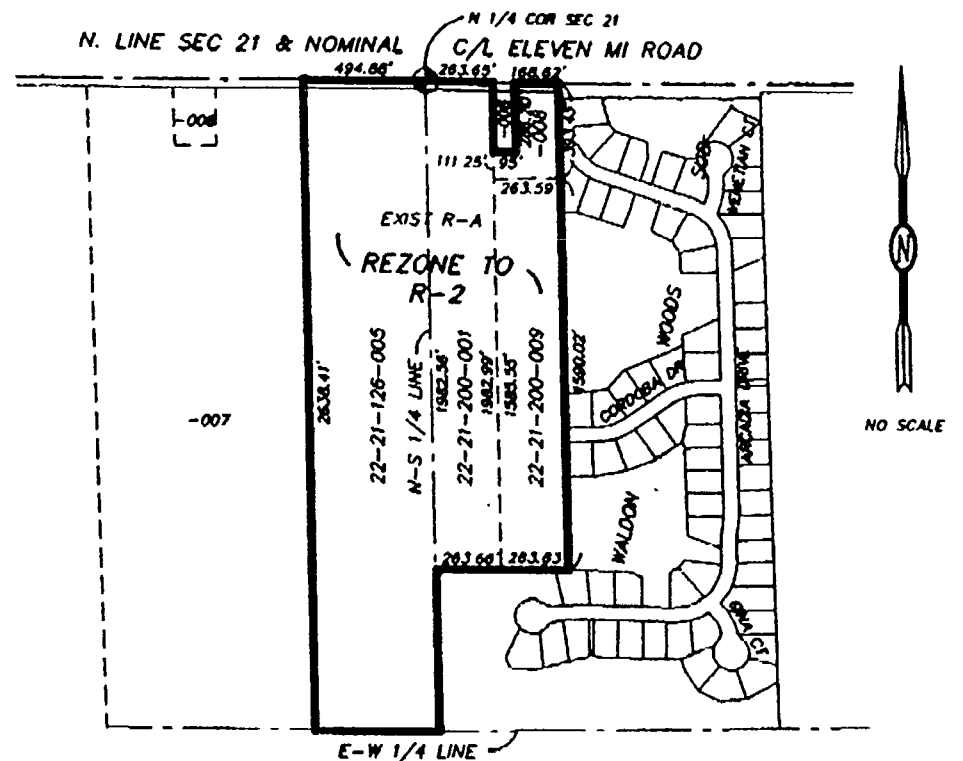
Mill. Spaniol also had some help as Cooke reading consultant Trish Waldecker helped with the scheduling of this year's reading activities.

"These (activities) are things that entertain (students)," Spaniol said. "The real message is what they see. If they see adults reading, they get the message that it is important to read and that this is what people do in real life."

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 18.512  
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 512  
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 7, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT 18.512, a rezoning of property from R-A to R-2, located on the south side of Eleven Mile Road west of Taft Road Sidwell No. 50-22-21-126-005, 50-22-21-200-001, 50-22-21-200-008, 50-22-21-200-009 a total of 53.38 acres



To rezone a part of the north 1/4 of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-21-200-001, -008, -009 and 22-21-126-005, more particularly described as follows:

Parcel 22-21-200-001  
Beginning at the North 1/4 corner of Section 21; thence N89°59'57"E 263.65' along the north line of Section 21 (nominal C/L of Eleven Mile Road); thence S00°49'36"E 1982.99'; thence N89°54'24"W 263.66' to the N-S 1/4 line of Section 21, thence N00°49'36"W 1982.56' along said N-S 1/4 line to the point of beginning

Parcel 22-21-200-008  
Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 21 (nominal C/L of Eleven Mile Road), said point being N87°51'17"E 358.65' from the N 1/4 corner of said Section 21; thence continuing N87°51'17"E 168.62' along said north line; thence S03°01'13"E 393.43'; thence S86°58'47"W 263.59'; thence N03°01'12"W 111.25'; thence N87°51'17"E 95'; thence N03°01'12"W 286.20' to the point of beginning.

Parcel 22-21-200-009  
Beginning at a point located N87°51'17"E 527.27' along the north line of Section 21 (nominal C/L Eleven Mile Road) and S03°01'13"E 393.43' from the North 1/4 corner of Section 21; thence continuing S03°01'13"E 1590.02'; thence S87°57'06"W 263.63'; thence S86°58'47"W 1585.55'; thence N86°38'47"E 263.59' to the point of beginning

Parcel 22-21-126-005  
Beginning at the North 1/4 corner of Section 21; thence West 494.88' along the north line of Section 21 (nominal C/L of Eleven Mile Road); thence S00°30'40"E 2638.41' to the E-W 1/4 line of Section 21; thence S89°53'18"E along said E-W 1/4 line to the N-S 1/4 line of Section 21; thence North along said N-S 1/4 line to the point of beginning.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT  
TO: R-2 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1993.

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

### March Tire Co.

GOOD YEAR

BUY AMERICAN! AMERICA'S ONLY MAJOR TIRE COMPANY!

**FREE**

TIRE ROTATION

WITH

LUBE, OIL & FILTER

**\$16.95**

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Pour in the Protection

Most Cars & Light Trucks

Hazardous Waste Disposal Charge \$1.10

Expires 4-3-93 W/Coupon

**COMPUTERIZED**

FRONT END

ALIGNMENT

**\$24.95**

Reg. '39"

Most Cars & Light Trucks

Rear Alignment at Additional Cost

**4-WHEEL BALANCE & ROTATION**

**\$20.00**

Reg. '34"

Expires 4-3-93 W/Coupon

**FREE**

1 Gallon Washer Solvent

with

**\$8.00**

W/Coupon

Expires 4-3-93

**STARTER AND BATTERY CHECK**

**\$6.00**

Reg. '14"

Most Cars and Light Trucks

Expires 4-3-93 W/Coupon

### March Tire Co.

730 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Sat 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Plymouth 767 S. Main 455-7800

Farmington 33014 Grand River 477-0670

Southfield 28481 Telegraph 353-0450

Canton 5757 Sheldon Rd. 454-0440

Westland 35235 W. Warren 721-1810

# Michigan's Best Community Newspaper . . . Again

That's right, *again*. For the second consecutive year the Michigan Press Association bestowed its prestigious 'Michigan's Best' Award on the Northville Record in its 1992 Better Newspaper Contest. (For weekly newspapers with 5,000 to 15,000 circulation). And we're even prouder to be a two-time winner of the 'Michigan's Best' award than we were the first time we received the honor in the 1991 Better Newspaper Contest. And here's another thing that hasn't changed. Our greatest satisfaction continues to come from being an integral part of the Northville community . . . giving you the type of newspaper you want and need. In other words, we're proud to be your hometown paper.

The Northville Record



## Project Health - O - Rama

Saturday, March 27

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

St. Mary Hospital Auditorium

### health screening includes:

- Health Hazard Appraisal
- Height/Weight
- Blood Pressure
- Vision/Glaucoma
- Counseling/Referral
- Dietary/Medication Counseling
- Skin Cancer Screening
- Mental Health Awareness
- Must be 18 years or older
- **Plus optional tests:**
  - Colorectal Kit - \$4
  - Blood Panel - \$12 (request a 4 hour fast except prescribed medications)
  - PSA (prostate specific antigen) - \$25
  - Pulmonary Function Test - \$5

For further information, call 591-2922



St. Mary Hospital

36475 W Five Mile  
Livonia, Michigan 48154

464-4800



Police News

Fisticuffs at new diner results in broken nose

A Livonia man's nose was broken following a fight at Woolly Bully's on Seven Mile Road early Thursday morning.

Township police were dispatched to the bar at 2:12 a.m. in reference to a fight between the 23-year-old Livonia man and a 27-year-old man from Plymouth. A manager reported a window had been broken because of the fight which started inside the restaurant/diner.

Both men appeared to be intoxicated, according to reports. The two were advised to sober up and bring in witnesses if either wished to file a complaint, reports stated.

In an unrelated incident, police were called to the bar at 9:30 p.m. March 17 when a disorderly person refused to leave. A cab was called and an officer stood by until the subject left.

DEATH THREAT AT DOWNS: A

Northville Downs switchboard operator reported receiving a threatening call at 11:30 p.m. March 15. The operator told city police that a man with an Arabic accent called and said: "There are going to be some dead people." Police at the 301 S. Center St. track were put on alert, but nothing happened.

**DRUNKEN DRIVING ARREST:** City police arrested a 23-year-old Troy woman for drunken driving March 18 after she made an illegal turn onto Eight Mile Road. The woman was stopped at the Novi Road traffic light just before 1 a.m. when she pulled to the right of the car in front of her and made a left turn through the red light.

When police stopped her, they noticed the smell of intoxicants in the woman's car and said her speech was slurred and eyes were glassy and bloodshot. When she stepped out of

the car and was asked to perform some sobriety tests, she failed to recite the alphabet correctly and count backwards from 100. The woman was also staggering so badly, a police officer reported, that he "had to escort her between vehicles to keep her from going into the eastbound lane of Eight Mile."

The woman was arrested and her blood alcohol level was measured at .15 percent. She was released at 9 a.m. after she had sobered up and posted a \$100 cash bond.

**PITTSBURGH MAN ARRESTED FOR OUI:** A 35-year-old man from Pittsburgh, Pa., was arrested around 2 a.m. March 16 for drunken driving.

A township officer was exiting the Highland Lake Shopping Center after checking on a building when he observed a 1993 Lumina speeding on eastbound Seven Mile Road. A radar clocked the vehicle's speed at 61 mph

in a 45 mph zone, according to reports.

In his report, the officer also noted the vehicle crossed left of the center lane twice and across the eastbound dividing line several times. When the officer turned on his overhead lights and his spotlight, the vehicle did not pull over. Activating his siren, the officer followed the vehicle over I-275, onto Victor Parkway to a hotel parking lot where the driver parked his car.

A man exited the car as the police officer got out of his patrol car. The officer drew and pointed his handgun at the subject until the man complied with the officer's demand to drop what was in his right hand.

The man dropped his car keys and the officer told him to place his hands on top of the vehicle. When asked why he didn't stop, the man said he thought the officer was trying to stop a car that was behind him, reports

stated.

While talking with the driver, the officer noticed the driver's eyes were glassy and smelled intoxicants. The man reportedly said he had had a few drinks.

The driver was asked to perform several sobriety tests and a portable breath test, which registered at .097 percent, according to reports. The man reportedly refused a chemical breath test after he was arrested and taken back to the station. He was released at 8:26 a.m. on a \$100 cash bond.

**SUSPENDED LICENSE ARREST:**

A 33-year-old Canton man was arrested for driving on a suspended license March 16 after being stopped at Center and Fairbrook for tinted windows. The man's license was suspended after he was cited for drunken driving and driving while impaired.

He was released after posting a \$100 cash bond and his vehicle was impounded.

**CAR VANDALIZED AT BAR:** A car parked at the Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S. Main St., had \$350 in damage done to it. The red 1993 Acura had its front fender kicked in and driver's side door dented sometime between 9:30 p.m. March 6 and 12:30 a.m. March 7.

**MICHIGAN BELL VAN ROBBED:**

An estimated \$640 in clothing and equipment was stolen from a van parked at Michigan Bell's 1045 N. Center St. office. The theft, sometime between March 12-15, occurred in the rear parking lot. Stolen items included a test phone, leather tool pouch filled with miscellaneous tools, a leather body belt used to climb poles, two blue hooded sweaters and two red plaid jackets.

Three boundary options under consideration for Cooke, Meads Mill schools

The following three descriptions are middle school boundary options that are under consideration for this fall.

OPTION ONE

**Cooke Middle School:** Estimated student population, 419.

The northwest boundary begins in the Nine 1/2 Mile area and Chubb Road, extends east to Novi Road, south on Novi to Eight Mile Road, west on Eight Mile to Sheldon Road, south on Sheldon to Main Street, west on Main and across the Seven 1/2 Mile area, including Westview, to Chubb, north on Chubb back to the Nine 1/2 Mile area.

**Meads Mill Middle School:** Estimated student population, 553.

The northwest boundary begins at Chubb and Seven 1/2 Mile, extends east to Main Street, continues east to Sheldon Road, north on Sheldon to Eight Mile Road, east on Eight Mile to Haggerty, south on Haggerty to Six Mile Road, west on Six Mile, jogging around and including Walker Court, Glenview Court, Eaglestrance Drive, Muirfield Lane, Knightsford, Rayburn, Ladywood Court, Elk Road, Robinwood, Portis and Steepleview, to Five Mile Road, continuing west on

Five Mile to Chubb, north on Chubb to Seven 1/2 Mile.

OPTION TWO

**Cooke Middle School:** Estimated student population, 434.

The northwest boundary begins at the Nine 1/2 Mile area and Chubb Road, extends east on Nine 1/2 Mile to Novi Road, south on Novi jogging east on Eight Mile Road to Griswold, west on Griswold to Main Street, west on Main to Beck Road, north on Beck to Eight Mile, west on Eight Mile to Chubb, north on Chubb back to Nine 1/2 Mile.

**Meads Mill Middle School:** Estimated student population, 538.

The northwest boundary begins at Chubb and Eight Mile roads, continues east on Eight Mile to Beck Road, south on Beck to Main Street, east on Main to Griswold, jogging around Griswold to Eight Mile, east on Eight Mile to Haggerty, south on Haggerty to Six Mile Road, jutting around and including Walker Court, Glenview Court, Eaglestrance Drive, Muirfield Lane, Knightsford, Rayburn, Ladywood Court, Elk Road, Robinwood, Portis and Steepleview, to Five Mile Road, to Chubb, north on Chubb to Seven 1/2 Mile.

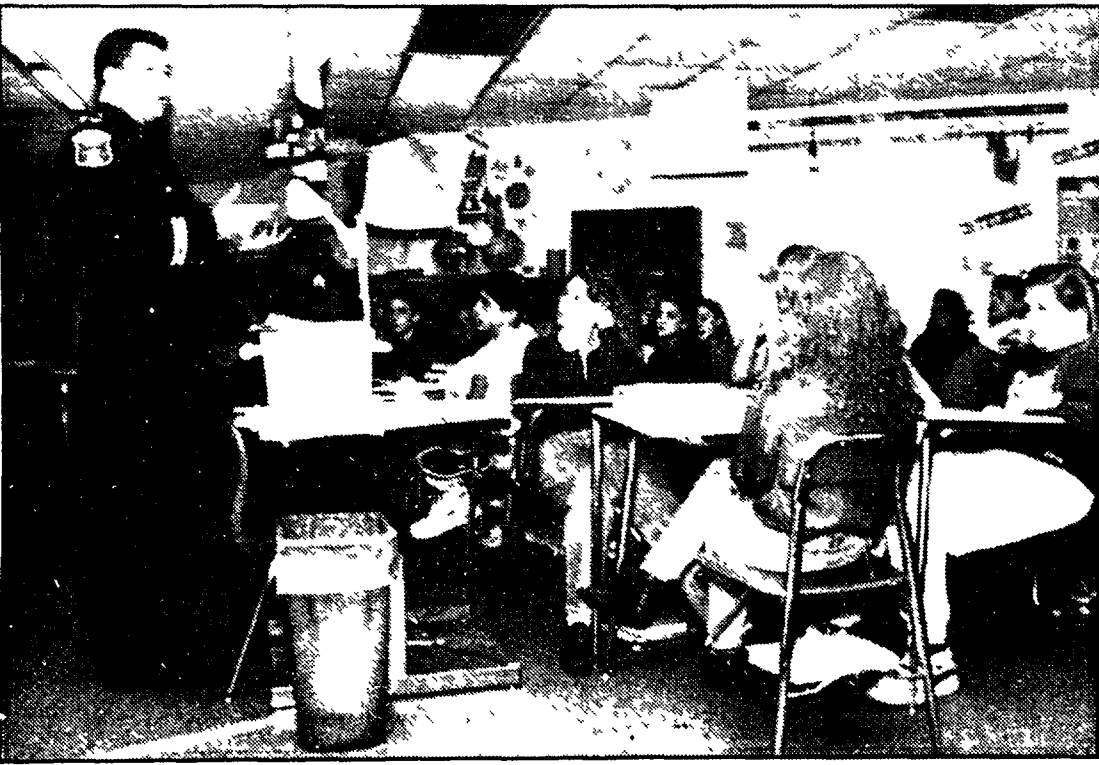
OPTION THREE

**Cooke Middle School:** Estimated student population, 371.

The northwest boundary begins at Chubb and Nine 1/2 Mile, extends east to Novi Road, south on Novi to Eight Mile Road, Eight Mile to Griswold, Griswold to Main Street, west on Main to Rogers, north on Rogers to Potomac, jogging around to Lexington Boulevard to Eight Mile, west on Eight Mile to Chubb, north on Chubb to the Nine 1/2 Mile area.

**Meads Mill Middle School:** Estimated student population, 601.

The northwest boundary begins at Chubb and Eight Mile roads, continues east on Eight Mile to Lexington Boulevard, southeast to Potomac, east on Potomac to Rogers, south on Rogers to Main Street, east on Main to Griswold, northeast on Griswold to Eight Mile, east on Eight Mile to Haggerty Road, south on Haggerty to Six Mile Road, west on Six Mile, jogging around and including Walker Court, Glenview Court, Eaglestrance Drive, Muirfield Lane, Knightsford, Rayburn, Ladywood Court, Elk Road, Robinwood, Portis and Steepleview, to Five Mile Road, continuing west on Five Mile to Chubb, north on Chubb to Eight Mile.



FILE PHOTO

It's the law

Northville Township Police Chief Chip Snider visited a seventh grade class at Meads Mill re-

cently to explain to students some aspects of law enforcement.

Ford to speak on education

Continued from Page 1

Other efforts by Ford include a law requiring child-proof packaging for drug samples sent through the mail, a law that provided free mail for U.S. troops sent overseas for Operation Desert Storm, modern postal facilities in several area communities, clean-up funds for the Rouge River

and construction funds for Metro Airport.

A native of Detroit, Ford was elected to the Michigan Senate in 1962 and served there until his election to U.S. Congress in 1964.

This will be Ford's first public appearance in Northville since the November election. A question and answer period will follow after Ford

delivers his speech.

Advocate vice president Joan Wadsworth will be moderator of the meeting. Anna Sarkisian, an Advocates member, and her committee are coordinating the event.

Refreshments will be served before the meeting. There is no charge for the event and the community is encouraged to attend.

349-1700

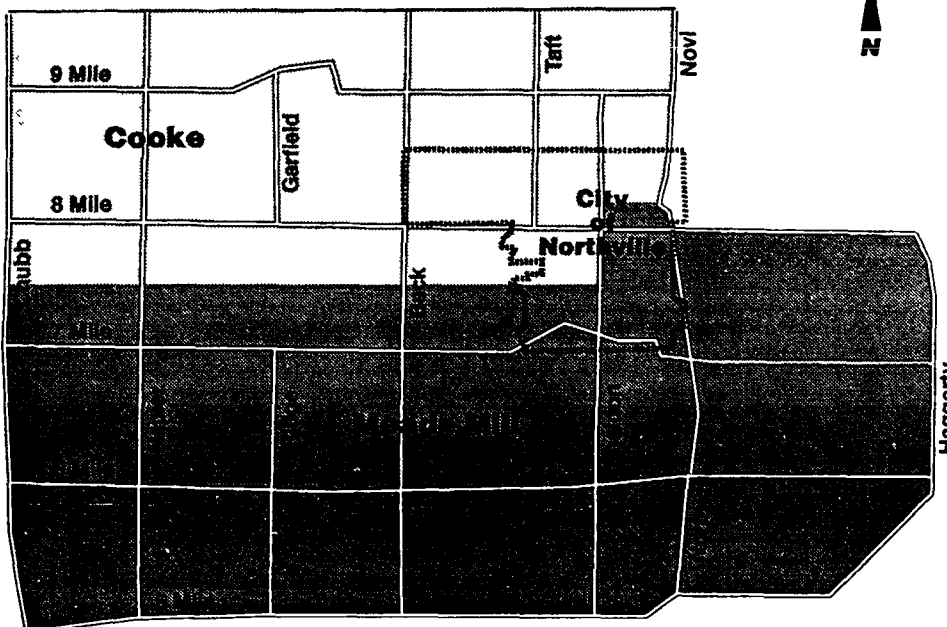
is the number to call if you have any news tips.

The Northville Record

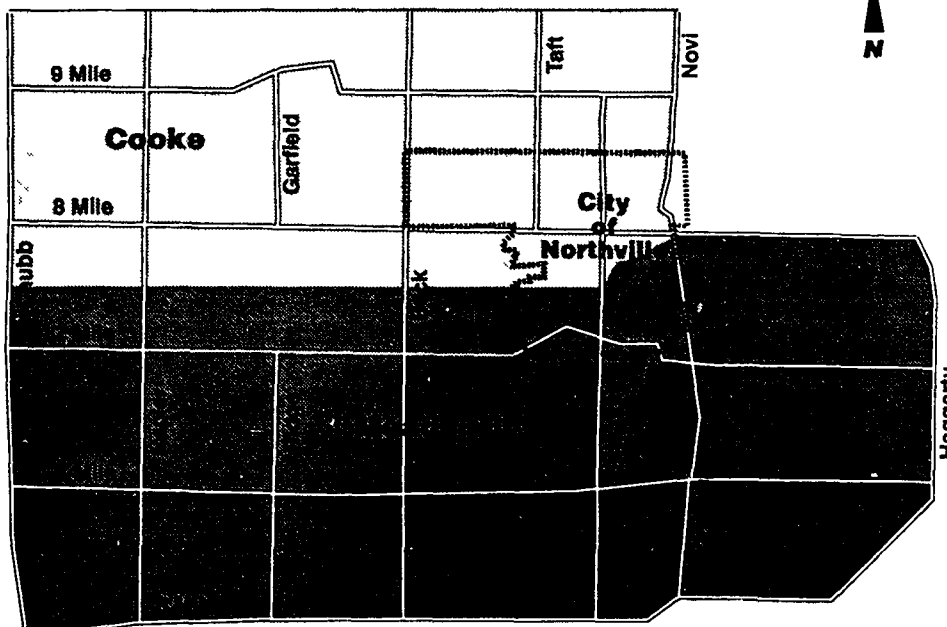
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Boundary Options

Represented below are 3 of several boundary options currently being considered for middle schools in the Northville Public Schools district.

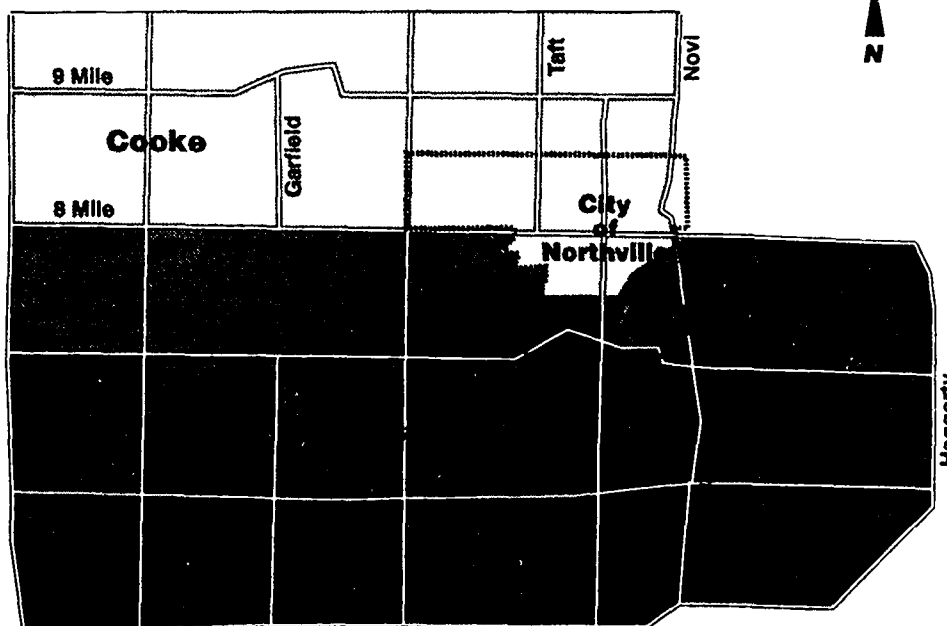
Middle School Option 1



Middle School Option 2



Middle School Option 3

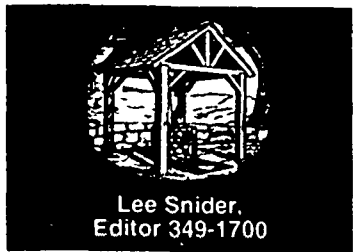


SOURCE: Northville Public Schools

Graphic by JUANITA LITTLE







# RECORD OPINION

**5A**  
MONDAY  
March 22, 1993

## Our Opinion

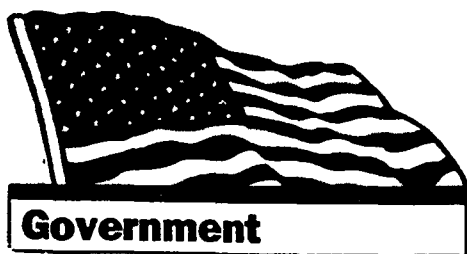
### Township, city must avoid finger pointing

A possible buck-passing battle could be shaping up between Northville Township and the City of Novi, and residents of the Quail Ridge subdivision might be the ones to get caught in the middle.

Quail Ridge property owners find themselves treading water every time there is a heavy rainfall, and they've asked township officials to do something about it.

The township asked its engineers to investigate, and the engineers concluded that the problem is a result of inadequate stormwater drainage in real estate developments in Novi. Too few retention basins and other absorption measures, they claim, are causing stormwater to run-off into lower elevations and spill over from Ingersol Creek. The result is repeated flooding that is damaging homes and causing big headaches in Quail Ridge. Residents of the Highland Lakes condominium development are also being affected.

Northville Township officials have placed the cost of making corrections at \$200,000 and are hoping everyone involved will agree that the bill should be picked up by the township's neighbor to the north.



Novi has yet to turn its researchers loose on the problem and, in fairness, it would be premature to charge anyone with bureaucratic sidestepping. But \$200,000 is a lot of money and it is easy to see the potential for a hot potato situation in which both municipalities refuse to accept responsibility, leaving residents to sink or swim, literally, on their own.

Our hope is that officials of the township and the city will make a good faith effort to determine where the problem lies and who should be responsible for fixing it. Officials must face this situation with integrity and demonstrate political courage in doing what is right for the residents whose lives are being compromised by persistent flooding.

### Town hall will offer chance to hear ideas

The organization Advocates for Quality Education continues its fine efforts to inform the community on issues relating to public education by bringing Congressman William Ford to Northville for a town hall meeting.

The event will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 28 in the Samuel H. Little Theatre in the Genetti building, 108 East Main. All residents of the Northville School District are invited to attend.

Ford, D-Ypsilanti, has been a member of Congress for 29 years, but is just now beginning to represent Northville as a result of the redistricting that followed the 1990 census.

Ford is chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

The meeting will begin with an address by Congressman Ford; a question and answer period will follow.

The town hall will provide an excellent opportunity for residents to hear Ford's views on the future direction of the Clinton administration's education policy. Public education is usually considered strictly a local issue and it is easy to regard the federal government's contribution as distant and irrelevant. Ford's presence in town could help demonstrate how decisions made in Washington have consequences that affect the quality of education in all parts of the country.

Hopefully, a large turnout of concerned citizens will be on hand to hear and question the congressman.

## Rick Byrne

### The hubcap Bermuda Triangle



Ting, ting.  
I barely heard the sound twice as I drove over a pothole on Eight Mile Road.

I was in denial, though. I told myself it wasn't my hubcap that I heard hurtling off into the night as I drove on. A squeaky spring, a sound from the radio. It was something like that.

After all, I had two pizzas in the car on one of the coldest nights of the year, and three hungry guests waiting for me at home. Were I to stop and search for a hubcap (which I was still not willing to admit had been tossed), I'd risk cold pizza and the loss of three friends.

When I got home, though, a visual check confirmed that, yup, the old horse had thrown a shoe. Right rear to be exact. I could go back and look for it, but it was too damn cold and the pizza smelled too damn good.

For the moment, I chalked it up as the price of progress. They're "fixing" Eight Mile Road, which means they're digging mammoth trenches across the roadway to drop God-knows-what into the earth before they lay new pavement on our answer to the Mickey Thompson Off-Road Series. Besides, I couldn't remember which of those crosswise trenches I'd hit to knock the hubcap off.

The next morning, though, I had a different attitude. It was still cold as a witch's whistles, but I didn't much relish the prospect of driving from one salvage yard after another hoping to find a hubcap for an '85 Lancer.

I went to a spot somewhere close to where I thought my wheel cover had made its departure and started walking. The shoulders of the roadway, laid bare by earthmovers as part of

the construction, were smooth and level for the most part. Piece o' cake, I thought. My hubcap should stand out like a sore thumb.

Problem was, so did everybody else's. From the moment I stepped out of the car, I could see hubcaps of all varieties. Ones with wires, ones with fins, ones with fake lug nuts and lots of those cheap plastic ones they sell in the discount stores for, well, people like me who lose a hubcap and can't find a replacement. The muffler and tailpipe fallout was abundant as well.

From a distance, I spotted a hubcap that resembled mine. When I got closer, I realized it was plastic, and had been shattered by impact with something. Mine, I knew, was all aluminum, so I moved on.

West on Eight Mile I hiked, passing more rusty flotsam and jetsam along this strange inland shore. At Meadowbrook, the first of the road crews were arriving and firing up their equipment. I asked one of the guys directing traffic if they harvested the hubcap crop for resale.

"No, we don't need to," he said. "Usually kids or retired people beat us to 'em. I saw an old couple out here for a stroll a couple of days ago, and him and her each had hubcaps in their hands."

For a moment I wondered, was a piece of my trusty Dodge now gracing the wall in some retiree's garage? No, it was impossible. Between nine o'clock the night before and now, no one could have grabbed my hubcap, I thought.

It wasn't before long that I was proved correct. Walking back toward my car on the opposite side of the roadway, I found my hubcap in front of a pine tree near the country club. It had made a pretty little loop and whirl in the snow where it had pirouetted before falling flat.

I smacked it back in place and drove off victorious. Progress, it seems, has not caught up with me yet.

## Hal Gould/In Passing



### 'Signs of spring'

David Robinson tries to get a little of the winter off his car in preparation for spring.

## Phil Jerome

### A guilty plea to being angry



He's a darn smart guy . . . and I've had a great deal of respect for him from the time I met him almost 16 years ago.

He's also a teacher. And so I wasn't terribly surprised when he called me last week to complain about the coverage we've been giving lately to school finances in general and my columns in particular.

He told me that he used to think I did a pretty respectable job of putting out a newspaper, but that lately I've gone off the deep end and am writing a lot of nonsense about wages paid school employees, particularly teachers.

Like I said at the start, I have had a lot of respect for his intelligence for a good many years. He falls into that group of individuals whose opinions I value . . . the group of individuals who cause me to go back and double check my positions when they call to tell me I'm full of baloney.

So I did.  
And, guess what? I haven't changed my mind at all. When I look at the facts and figures, I arrive at exactly the same conclusion — that the problem this state is experiencing with financing public education has significantly more to do with poor fiscal management (generous salaries not in sync with what the private sector can afford) than it has to do with rising property assessments or state cutbacks.

Among the complaints I had to answer from my friend:

■ "We are being unfair by making such a big deal about step increases because they only apply to teachers through the first 11-12 years of their careers. After teachers reach the top of the scale, their raises are only as much as prescribed in the contract."

Sorry, but I disagree. It's my firm belief that step increases

are a major factor in the escalating cost of public education. I also believe that the general public doesn't understand the step increases, but it's not the public's fault — it's the fault of newspapers which are supposed to be reporting accurately and completely.

The truth of the matter is that I would indict virtually every newspaper in this state, except for the one you're reading, for not reporting the full picture.

■ "We are jumping on the bandwagon in criticizing school financing and merely echoing the governor."

Part of this allegation may have some validity. I do not, however, believe there's much of a bandwagon out there. People are upset about their property taxes, and have been for some time. In the past, the long finger of responsibility has been pointed at rising property assessments and/or cutbacks from Lansing. Now, people are starting to look more at the wages and benefits paid by public schools, and that, in my opinion, is the primary cause of the problem.

I don't think there's much of a bandwagon yet, however. But I think there will be. As for the governor, I respect him for having the courage to go for a sacred cow and attempt to deal with the issue of high taxation. But we are not echoing the governor. Our ideas are our own.

■ "I am angry, and my anger shows through in my columns."

This one is absolutely true. I am angry, and I regret that my anger shows through. But as I write this column, I have posted in front of me the increases received by Northville teachers this year. Teachers at the top of the scale (more than 11 years experience) received 5.85 percent increases; teachers eligible for step increases received raises ranging from 10.54 to 15.07 percent.

And, as a result, Northville kids have to pay to participate in extracurricular activities. And that does, in fact, make me very angry.

## The Northville Record

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**HOME TOWN**  
Newspapers

A subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

## NAME THAT FOURTH!

**H**ey Northville, the Fourth of July is just around the corner, and here's your chance to be a contest winner by coming up with a theme for this year's celebration.

Just write your idea down and mail or drop it off to:

**Northville Jewelers**  
201 E. Main St. (on Hutton)  
Northville, MI 48167

The winner (selected by the Fourth organizers) will receive a VIP spot in the parade.

My theme idea is \_\_\_\_\_

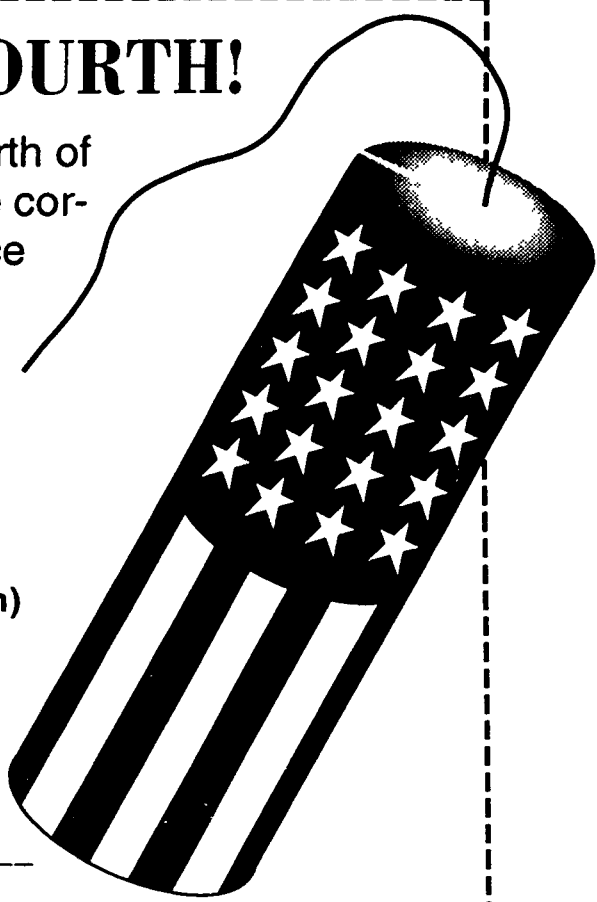
My Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime phone \_\_\_\_\_

Evening phone \_\_\_\_\_

**Deadline is March 23, 1993**



## Contest will test skills in essay and poetry writing

All middle and high school students in Northville are encouraged to enter a new writing contest sponsored by *The Northville Record*.

With the theme, "Let us Play," the competition is designed to provide a chance for young writers to express their creativity with thoughts about recreational needs in the Northville community.

Winning writers will have their efforts rewarded with small cash prizes and publication in the *Record*, and all participants will receive a token gift. Everyone involved in the competition — including entrants, parents, and teachers — will be invited to a special recognition ceremony the evening of May 13.

After the contest, a plaque with the names of the winners and their teachers will be displayed in the Northville Parks and Recreation building.

Any student living in the Northville School District currently in grades six through 12 may enter the contest. Entries will be accepted in two categories: essays of 500-1,300 words and poetry of 50-200 lines total (one poem or a group of poems.) Entries must adhere to the theme of "Let us Play!" The theme may be addressed in any way that expresses concern with recreation or how it affects the quality of life in Northville.

### PURPOSE:

The 1992-93 Student Writing Competition is designed to help students apply their creative writing skills while focusing on community understanding of the need for recreational facilities.

The competition is designed to generate creative efforts and provide an opportunity for young writers to express their concerns for recreation and its impact, and how to improve the quality of life in the community.

### THEME:

All entries in the 1992-93 writing program must be directly related to, and expressive of, this chosen theme, "Let us Play!"

### ELIGIBILITY:

All students must live in the

Northville School District, grades 6-12.

### CATEGORY DESCRIPTIONS:

Essay: 500-1,300 words  
Poetry: 50-200 lines, total  
An entry may be a single poem or a group of poems in any form of verse, rhymed or free, with awards being made on the merit of the total entry. One topic suggestion is to identify a problem or dilemma related to personal or community recreational needs, and propose a creative solution.

### JUDGING CRITERIA:

These categories will each be judged in two grade divisions: Middle school (grades 6-8) and senior high (grades 9-12), and will be judged on evidence of creative ability and development of the theme.

### HOW TO SUBMIT ENTRIES:

1. An official 1992-93 entry form must be attached to each composition. Each composition, except in poetry, must have a separate entry blank. Staple the composition and entry blank together at the upper left hand corner.

2. Entry forms must be complete and neatly typed or printed. The name of the student can only appear on the entry form, not on the composition. Entry forms must have both teachers' and students' signatures.

3. All compositions must be printed by a computer on standard letter-sized, unlined white paper. Essays must be double spaced with one-inch margins and a title on the first page. Poems must be single spaced, and individually titled.

4. Students may submit one entry in each category.

5. Teachers are expected to pre-screen entries for competitiveness, accuracy of form, spelling, presentation and affirmation that the student's entry is an original composition. Only the best samples should be entered to represent each grade division.

6. No entries will be returned. Students should retain copies of their work.

7. Delivery deadline is April 2,

1993.

### AWARDS:

An Awards Reception and Ceremony will be held to honor all participants including students, parents and teachers on May 13. Cash prizes, trophies, gifts and certificates will be awarded. A plaque with the names of the winners and their teachers will be displayed in the Northville Parks and Recreation Department building.

Also award-winning compositions will be published in a special section of *The Northville Record*.

Submit compositions to:  
The Northville Record  
Student Writing Contest  
104 West Main  
Northville, MI 48167

For information concerning the issues of recreation in Northville and related topics you may contact the following:

349-1700 — The Northville Record  
349-0203 — Traci Johnson - Northville Parks and Recreation Department  
344-9412 — Steve Fecht — Slide Show presentation

348-5881 — Joan Wadsworth — Reference material on microfiche  
344-8435 — Shirley Klokenga — General information - 347-9626 (home)

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE**  
**215 W. MAIN STREET**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**1993 Dog Licenses Are Due**  
**Proof of Current Rabies Vaccination Required**  
**Fee: \$6.00**

(3-18-93 NR)

DELPHINE DUDICK,  
CITY CLERK

## Board meetings to air on cable TV access channels

To fulfill its commitment of "fully and accurately informing the Northville school community on issues which affect public education at the local and state levels," Advocates for Quality Education have been taping school board meetings for broadcast on two local cable stations.

Under the direction of Jan Purtell, Northville Schools' Business Partnership coordinator, Advocates members have been taught the videotaping and editing processes for meetings, hearings and parent education workshops.

The tapings appear on Omnicom and Metrovision cable stations. Both cable companies have recently established regular times for broadcasts of Northville Board of Education meetings. Although viewers are advised to consult their cable guide for any changes or additions, the schedule is as follows (all Omnicom broadcasts are on Channel 15):

● The March 22 board meeting at Amerman will be aired from 6-9 p.m. March 25 and April 1 on Omnicom;

from 1-4 p.m. March 29 on Metrovision Channel 12; 2-5 p.m. March 31 on Metrovision Channel 10.

● The April 19 board meeting scheduled at Old Village School will be aired from 6-9 p.m. on Omnicom; 1-4 p.m. April 26, Metrovision Channel 12; 2-5 p.m. April 28, Metrovision Channel 10.

● The April 26 board meeting at Moraine Elementary will broadcast from 6-9 p.m. April 29 and May 5 on Omnicom; 1-4 p.m. May 3, Metrovision Channel 12; 2-5 p.m. May 5, Metrovision Channel 10.

● The May 10 board meeting scheduled for Old Village School will be aired on Omnicom from 6-9 p.m. May 13 and 20; on Metrovision Channel 12 from 1-4 p.m. May 17.

● The May 24 board meeting scheduled at Meads Mills Middle School will broadcast from 6-9 p.m. May 27 and June 3 on Omnicom; 2-5 p.m. June 2 on Metrovision Channel 10, 1-4 p.m. June 7 on Metrovision Channel 12.

● The June 14 board meeting sche-

duled at Old Village School will be aired on Omnicom from 6-9 p.m. June 17 and 24 on Omnicom; 1-4 p.m. June 21 on Metrovision Channel 12.

● The June 28 board meeting scheduled at Old Village School will broadcast from 6-9 p.m. July 1 on Omnicom; 1-4 p.m. July 5 on Metrovision Channel 12.

Viewers are asked to call their local cable company should the meetings not appear at their appointed time or if the programming should change during the broadcasts. The cable companies will generally honor requests from citizens for rebroadcast of these programs on Fridays, according to Advocates. Advocates will substitute programming at times when board meetings are not available for broadcast because of vacation periods.

Purtell welcomes viewer comments. She can be reached at 344-4982. A library of these videos is available by calling Janet Thurber at 348 8319.



Photo by JON FREILICH

## Designing women

Area quilters, from left, Faye Anderson of the Mill Race Chapter 1007; Marilee Rinke, state president of the Michigan State Quilters and member of Pettipointe Chapter 243; and Fran Mattison display the quilt block which will be used in the "Hands Across America Michigan Baltimore Album Quilt Project." Anderson and Kay Kepner, from Silver Springs Chapter

417, designed the square. The quilt block will represent Northville, Plymouth and Farmington Hills and will be a part of the album quilt put together by the Michigan State Quilters groups. The completed quilt will be displayed at the fall state convention in Flint before being raffled off.

## Ford joins other Democrats in approving Clinton proposal

Congressman William Ford, D-Ypsilanti, voted yes on President Bill Clinton's economic package this week.

The proposal passed the House of Representatives and now goes to the Senate for consideration.

"The dollars expended in this bill will multiply quickly in the communities that receive them," Ford said in a statement from his Washington office.

Clinton's proposal, unveiled during the president's first State of the Union address last month, includes a series of spending cuts and tax increases aimed at reducing the federal budget deficit.

It also has an economic stimulus component, which Ford said will help create jobs in Michigan cities that

were hit hard by the recession and plant closings.

In voting for the plan, Ford was not alone among Michigan Democrats. Every Democrat representing a Michigan district voted in favor of the president's request.

Ford represents Michigan's 13th district, which includes Northville.

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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Northville Public Schools will accept sealed proposals at the offices of Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 for a Telephone System, at The Board Office on or before 3:00 p.m., local time, Tuesday, April 13, 1993.

Bid documents are available from Northville Public Schools, Board Office, (313) 349-3400. A 5% bid security will be required and a 100% Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond will be required. The owner reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any Contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in the best interest of the Owner to do so.

(3-18-93 NR)

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**MARCH 20 - 28**

**COBO CONFERENCE-EXHIBITION CENTER**



## Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

### These varietals are enjoyable and affordable

People who drink wine, as opposed to collecting it, enjoy browsing wine shops in search of that elusive bargain — a tasty, inexpensive pour.

Experience can be a tough teacher, since quality and price frequently go hand in hand. As with most things, you soon learn that you get what you pay for.

If you are open to a suggestion, remember the name Fortant de France. This brand of *vins de pays* (French country wines) is new to the Detroit metro area and includes five 100 percent varietal wines — cabernet sauvignon, merlot, syrah, chardonnay and sauvignon blanc.

The chardonnay is priced at \$7 while the others can be purchased for \$6 per bottle at most local wine retailers. Rather than using French place-names such as Corbieres or Minervois, familiar varietal (grape) names appear on the label.

All are solid, warming, generously fruity wines intended to be consumed, not aged. At these prices, it is possible to enjoy wine in the middle of the week with everyday fare of fish, chicken, beef stew, ham, sausage or hamburgers.

We were particularly impressed with the 1992 Fortant de France Sauvignon Blanc and the 1991 Merlot. The Sauvignon blanc is fresh and fruity with aromas of melons and grapefruit with a delicate touch of grass, the characteristic smell of fresh sauvignon blanc grapes. The 1991 Merlot is soft and velvety with good length.

"We want our merlot to be a drinkable, approachable wine for current enjoyment," said winemaker Philippe Tolleret.

Our question for Tolleret was how can you make these wines in France, ship them to the United States and charge only \$6-\$7 per bottle? He explained that the wines of Fortant de France are grown in the Languedoc-Roussillon where the weather is warm and vineyard land is cheap.

The Languedoc-Roussillon (pronounced LON-gwuh-doo-roo-see-YOHN) is 250 miles long and 60 miles wide extending along the French Mediterranean coast from the Spanish border to the Rhone River. "Within this very large region there are 800,000 potential vineyard acres, one-third of the vineyard acreage in all of France," said Tolleret. "This is five times more vineyard area than in Australia."

Within the Languedoc-Roussillon there are three major climates. The hot, humid Mediterranean zone is planted to chardonnay, merlot and cabernet sauvignon. Sauvignon blanc, syrah and grenache are planted on chalky, gravelly slopes in a cooler region that benefits from the warming influence of the sea. Other varietals are planted in the foothills of a mountain range known as the Massif Central. Here there is a warm, summer drought preceded by cold springs and followed by low autumn temperatures.

Besides making wine, it has been Tolleret's responsibility to encourage growers to plant new varietals and determine the adaptability of the vines to the region's varied climates and soils.

"We work with 120 growers," he said. "We tell them what grapes to plant and exactly how to grow them. We reward the growers who fol-

Continued on 2

#### WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

French wine law requires that when the grape name is printed on the label, the wine inside the bottle must be made 100 percent from that named varietal. For \$6 to \$7 a bottle, you can taste well-made cabernet sauvignon, merlot, syrah, chardonnay and sauvignon blanc from Fortant de France and experience the taste difference.



Good cooks know the secret of special dishes is spending the time required to reduce the sauce.

## TAKING STOCK

### Take the time to make sauce taste special

By CHARLES BRITTON  
Copley News Service

Many a cook has had a similar experience: I was having dinner in a restaurant when suddenly I thought of the pasta sauce I had been cooking at home, to be eaten on another night. I did turn it off, didn't I? Don't worry, I thought, I'm sure I turned off the flame before we left.

Back home an hour or so later, I discovered that the sauce was still cooking. A little while longer, and I would have had a burned mess on my hands.

We had returned at just the right time, quite literally so, because in its concentration of flavors, that sauce turned out to be one of the best I had ever made.

By happenstance, I had given myself a review of the hardest lesson in cooking: Sauces require strenuous reductions. You must take the time to allow excess liquids to boil away to achieve the best results.

This is the hardest lesson not because it poses a particularly difficult task. After all, reduction seldom requires more of the cook than standing there and keeping an eye on proceedings, with maybe an occasional stir. It's hard because it's so very easy to overlook or just to skip.

The cook often becomes impatient as the liquid boils and decides, "Oh, that's enough." The result is a thin and disappointing sauce. Or the cook may hold

back from sufficient reduction for fear that the sauce will burn — as, indeed, it might if you don't pay attention.

But the cook who has the patience and fortitude to let sufficient reduction take place will be rewarded with superior flavor.

Texture will benefit, too, as I learned in sampling meals by two acclaimed French chefs. Roger Verge of Mougins, near Cannes, and Alain Ducasse of Monte Carlo — Michelin three-star laureates both. One of the factors that separated their dishes from the best produced by other chefs was the rich texture of the sauces, again the result of careful reduction.

Of course, to end up with a good reduction, you have to have something worth reducing. This is particularly true for texture. Many recipes call for stock or broth, and even careful cooks often resort to canned products. I'm not pointing an accusing finger; I've done it often enough myself, begrudging the time it takes to prepare a good stock.

Canned bouillions may have an acceptable flavor, but, without exception, they have no body at all. The gelatin that meat bones give to a long-simmered stock clearly has been removed in the commercial products, presumably to be sold in some other form. This becomes obvious when you chill canned stock. Instead of jelling, it remains as watery as ever. Such an element will never reduce down to that

fine lip-sealing richness that a good meat sauce should have.

The subject of reduction offers an occasion to urge you to make your own stock. Although the process takes time, it needs very little attention for most of the duration.

#### Homemade Stock (General Procedure)

Quantities depend on the size of the stock pot: Use your largest pot for this. Making a lot is hardly any more trouble than preparing a little, and stock is wonderful to have on hand.

● Meat. You can use scrap chicken parts (such as backs and necks), beef bones and/or veal bones, or some of each. The most prized stock is made with veal, but the bones are hard to come by. For best results, be sure the bones have at least some meat on them.

Do not use pork, lamb, or other poultry, which will impart off-flavors to the stock (unless, of course, you have a particular need for such a flavor.)

Put bones in large baking pans and place in a 450 F oven for 30 to 40 minutes, until the meat browns. Place bones in stockpot, arranging them compactly. Discard fat in baking pans, but add any browned particles to the pot. Cover with water by one inch.

The art of making stock requires that you use no more water than necessary; even here, we do not want too much dilu-

tion. Bring to a boil and reduce to a very gentle simmer, skimming any scum that rises to the surface, for one hour or so. Then add vegetables and herbs.

● Vegetables, herbs. Vegetables add valuable flavor. Primary vegetables would be onions, carrots, and celery. Leave the brown skins on the onions, these will impart a surprising amount of color to the stock.

You also may add parsnips and well-washed leeks. A very small amount of tomato would be acceptable, but you don't want to turn it into tomato sauce. Mushroom scraps may be added.

Do not use potatoes or members of the cabbage family, such as cauliflower or brussels sprouts, or turnips.

For herbs, use thyme, parsley and bay leaves, tied in cheesecloth to facilitate later removal.

● Cooking time. Chicken requires only an hour or two of simmering, but beef and veal need at least eight hours for full extraction of flavor and body — some say 12 hours. The stock needs very little attention during this time; merely maintain a very slow simmer. You can stop and restart the cooking.

Continued on 2

## Chef Mary Brady

# Coming weeks pile up busy restaurant days



Another week has just blown by. Where did it go?

I've always heard that the older you get, the faster time flies. It is proving true.

Although four months have passed, it seems like yesterday that Tom and I were discussing how much time we could spend celebrating my sister Isabelle's wedding. Now, in 10 days we will be on a plane to St. Petersburg,

Fla., for a weekend of merrymaking in her and her future husband's (Joe) honor.

Issy is the last of the seven to tie the knot. Sadly, my grandmother will not be present, which will be the first time that the whole family hasn't been together for such an occasion. But the rest of the siblings will gather from far and wide as will Aunt Betty and another of my mother's sisters, Aunt Dorothy from Jamestown, N.Y. They, with my parents and sister Josephine, rented a beachfront condo and have the luxury of a week-long stay.

This will be the first time that both Tom and I will be gone on weekend nights. A Friday and a Saturday off. The staff is primed to take over and anxious to carry on without their fearless leaders. We're

confident that all will run as usual.

Actually, the hardest part about going away is organizing the everyday details ahead of time — checking over schedules, special ordering, menus written and the ever-present paying of bills. I'll have to work at getting into a relaxed mode before heading to the airport.

It just so happens that a few major events are occurring right upon our return. Easter Sunday, which is a major eating-out holiday and, for us, a deviation of normal Sunday hours and menus, is a scant interval of time away. Since we will feature brunch and dinner items, much planning and preparation is required.

The increased preparation is fun and offers a deviation from the everyday routine

of "later-in-the-day" food. While developing and teaching the breakfast cookery class at Schoolcraft, I constructed a recipe book consisting of just morning and brunch foods. With hundreds of selections to choose from, it won't be easy to pick the few needed.

This is one of my favorite meals to cook. The diversity is never ending. In a later column I'll share some ideas with you just in case you're cooking at home that day.

On April 16 the Gourmet Club at Schoolcraft is hosting a dinner entitled "A Salute to Michigan's Great Women Chefs," which will fund a scholarship reservoir. I've been honored with the title of chef coordinator which means helping with or-

ganization and being the middle man between the female chefs. During our meeting last Monday, the menu evolved with everyone's input, and it is a knockout. I'll keep you posted.

Then there's secretaries week. I know I couldn't make it without Joann.

A week later, the Detroit Chefs Against Hunger will band together for an annual SOS benefit at the Rattlesnake. We'll provide a dessert item for 800 that night.

Next is Mother's Day. It's just never-ending happenings. Time doesn't fly, it's a mirage that pirouettes, fleet of feet head-long into the imminent morrow.

## The Refrigerator Door

**EASTER DINNERS:** Schoolcraft College's Professor's Pantry is offering special Easter dinners, oven ready for the cook who's "hopppin'" and short on time.

Tempt your palate with a traditional dinner for two with a rack of spring lamb with Dijonaise, rosemary jus lie, ratatouille casserole with cheese gratin, Anna potatoes, creme brulee for two and petite banquette, all for only \$25.

You can select a 4-5 pound boneless pork loin roast with savory herbs (\$2.99 per pound), rich wine merchant sauce (\$2 per quart), sage bread dressing (\$2 per pound), and early season vegetable pot-pouri (\$3.50 per pound).

Place your order now by calling the Professor's Pantry at 462-4512. The Professor's Pantry is located in the Waterman Campus Center on Schoolcraft's grounds, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile.

**LES AUTEURS CLASSES:** The Les Saisons/Les Auteurs School of Cooking will present the following classes during the month of March:

March 23, Cuisine of Spain and Latin America with Chef Michael McFarlen of Beverly Hills Grill; March 25, Authentic Italian Pasta and Sauces with Master Chef Jeff Gabriel.

During the month of April, the following classes are offered: April 1, Middle Eastern Gourmet Cuisine, with Chef Samir of Phoenix; April 3, Entree Salads-Main Course Salads Including Grilled Tuna, Smoked Duck, and Others, with Chef James Stawara of Oakland Community College; April 15, Seafood Preparations with Master Chef Jeff Gabriel; April 20, Best Recipes of Madisons with Chef Dave Rice and Chef Ralph Macioce of Les Auteurs; April 24, Classical Italian, with Chef Michael Berrend of Les Auteurs; April 27, The Fresh Cuisine of Kyla's with Chef Brian Gallagher of Kyla's.

Classes are \$25 each, or \$65 for a series of three. All recipes, tastings, and a glass of wine are included in the fee. Call (313) 545-3400 for more information.

**KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES:** Novi's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m. during the next several weeks. The fee for most of the classes is \$3.

With all of the classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome.

Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

**STAR CLIPPER RIDES RAINBOWS:** With any given reservation on the Michigan Star Clipper dinner train during the months of January, February or March, the reserver's name will be put on an honor roll list. This will automatically enable an oncology patient from Children's Hospital to come to the railroad in July for the Christmas in July celebration with Santa Claus. July train rides will be funded by the Coe Railroad, organized by the Rainbow Connection.

**OLIVE OIL HOTLINE:** If you've ever wondered about the "heart-healthy" benefits of olive oil, call the International Olive Oil Council hot line. The hot line is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eastern time, call 1-800-232-6548.

**AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN:** Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for weekday lunches for only eight more weeks. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is open to the public from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday's meal is a buffet. Cost is \$8.25 per person. For more information, call 462-4488.

**KNOW THE FOOD PYRAMID:** Want to know what you should eat to stay healthy? "The Food Guide Pyramid, beyond the Basic Four," a new brochure, helps answer this question. The brochure condenses the information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) booklet "The Food Guide Pyramid" and features the new food guide graphic on the elements of a healthy diet.

The brochure was developed by the Food Marketing Institute in cooperation with the USDA. For a copy: send a check or money order for \$1 payable to the Superintendent of Documents, to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

# Reducing sauce packs in flavor

Continued from 1

When cooking is complete, remove solids from the stock. Using a strainer or fat-separation device, remove as much fat as you can. Then, over high heat, boil down liquid until you end up with enough to fill a large saucepan. Cool, then chill overnight. Remove remaining fat. Bring to a full boil and reduce further, to a quart or less.

I start out with a 16-gallon stock pot and end up with a quart or less of concentrate. The concentrate may be refrigerated for a few days. For longer storage, freeze. It's convenient to freeze the reduced stock in cubes, when solid, place in sealed plastic bags and return to freezer. To reconstitute, dissolve in hot water.

The undiluted concentrate, known as *Glace de Vierge*, may be added in small spoonfuls to any sauce that needs more depth of flavor.

**Note on fish stocks:** Stocks made with fish and seafood cannot sustain the same degree of reduction as meat and poultry stocks. They become acrid if boiled down more than about half.

The best way to achieve a strong fish stock (called *fumet* in French cooking) is to use only a minimum amount of water to cook the fish or seafood scraps.

**Note on safety:** It's never a good idea to leave anything cooking on the stove top unattended. Stock requires virtually no action on the cook's part as it simmers, but someone should be around to keep an eye on it, if only casually.

We're going to review the hardest lesson and demonstrate that, really, it isn't that hard at all. Cooks who show a little perseverance will win through in the end.

This recipe is one of the classics of the traditional French kitchen, and it illustrates the reduc-

tion process. Much the same technique can be used for any brown sauce, such as that produced with beef stew.

This dish is sometimes made with a particular wine, as in *Coq au Chambertin*. While use of a fine vintage may result in a more distinguished dish, the difference is marginal. Anyway, at today's prices, you would be crazy to use a fine burgundy such as *Chambertin*. Instead, use a drinkable, well-flavored red wine, such as *Zinfandel*. The dish also can be made with white wine, though this is not characteristic.

### COQ AU VIN

- 1 chicken, about 3 pounds, cut into serving pieces or the equivalent in chicken parts (see note)
- Oil for frying
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 carrot, peeled and chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 cups full-bodied red wine
- 1½ to 2 cups beef or chicken stock, preferably homemade
- 1 teaspoon tomato paste
- A large pinch of thyme, sprig or 2 of parsley and a bay leaf, tied in cheesecloth
- About ¼ pound mushrooms, brushed to remove any debris, trimmed
- About 15 boiling onions, peeled and trimmed
- Salt, pepper to taste
- Parsley for garnish
- Yields 6 servings

In a large frying pan with lid, brown chicken pieces in hot oil. Here again, patience pays off — give chicken pieces a good color. Reserve chicken. Discard excess fat.

Add chopped onion, carrot and garlic to pan and saute gently until tender but not brown, 5 minutes or so. Add wine. Now comes the first reduction. Turn heat to high and rapidly boil down liquid until only about ¼ cup remains, using a spatula to scrape up any browned bits in pan. Liquid will become syrupy.

Return chicken to pan and quickly add stock. You want chicken to be mostly but not entirely immersed. Better to have a bit too little than too much; excess liquid would be a nuisance to reduce later. For this reason, don't add extra water.

Stir in tomato paste and herbs in their cheese-cloth package. Arrange onions around chicken. Bring pan to a full boil, then reduce heat to simmer. Cover pan. As you trim mushrooms, add trimmings to sauce.

Simmer gently for about 20 minutes, turning chicken and onions partway through cooking. Chicken is done when it no longer exudes red juices when punctured with fork. Do not overcook. Remove chicken to a serving plate and keep warm.

If onions are not tender, let them simmer in sauce for a few minutes more, then reserve with chicken.

Now for more reduction: Raise heat to high and quickly boil down sauce until it is reduced by half or more. While sauce is boiling, add trimmed mushrooms for about four minutes, until they are cooked. Reserve mushrooms with chicken. Proceed with reduction. Sauce should thicken slightly.

In informal service, you can leave chopped vegetables in sauce; for more elegant presentations, strain them out. Season sauce with salt and pepper as needed. Return to chicken, onions and mushrooms to pan with sauce; heat through. Garnish with parsley.

# Fortant de France brings fine taste

Continued from 1

low our method and produce ripe flavorful fruit that goes into our wines."

To do this, growers had to be persuaded to rip out old, traditional varieties and plant the grapes that Tolleret requires for his 100 percent varietal wines. He convinced them to

restrict their yield and stress quality.

Tolleret wants mature grapes for the chardonnay which is 20- to 30-percent barrel fermented and aged for six months in oak. "We do not let our chardonnay undergo malolactic fermentation because it speeds the aging process," said Tol-

leret. "We want to retain the fresh fruit character in our wines."

To increase the intensity of the syrah, Tolleret draws off 20 percent of the juice before fermentation. This leaves less juice in contact with the skins and offers greater concentration and color.

"At Fortant de France, we achieve easy-drinking red wines by avoiding the harsh tannins we get in the south of France," Tolleret said. "We get flavor and length on the palate by employing a long maceration in which the grapes remain in contact with the juice for up to 20 days and give the wines just a touch of barrel age."

# All Hands On Deck!

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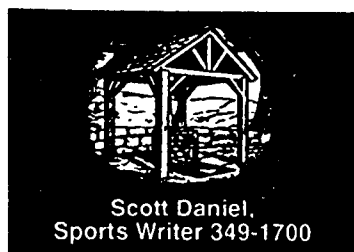
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# RECORD SPORTS

**3B**  
MONDAY  
March 22, 1993

## Great season eludes cagers by one victory

By **SCOTT DANIEL**  
Sports Editor

One victory. That's all that separated a good season from a great one for the Mustang basketball team. Northville had a chance to claim its first district championship in a decade but lost a heartbreaker to WLAA rival Plymouth Salem in the finals two weeks ago.

The Mustangs' state tournament run capped a solid season. The squad finished fifth in the WLAA with an 8-6 mark and 15-8 overall.

Great senior performances from Todd Rabourn, Mike Maschek and Rick Biermann highlighted Northville coach Larry Taylor's first season. The performance of underclassmen like John Farrar, Kieran and Josh Williams, Neil Yaekle and George Lemmon was another bright spot.

The following is a recap of the Mustangs WLAA season. Thursday's *Northville Record* will showcase this year's all-area basketball team.

**FARMINGTON 64, NORTHVILLE 60:** The Mustangs' conference season started with a shocking upset on Jan. 8. The Falcons overcame a 10-point fourth quarter deficit to stun Northville. Rabourn led the Mustangs with 17 points.

**WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 83, NORTHVILLE 78:** Northville took the eventual conference champs to the wire before falling. Down by 12 points late in the game, the Mustangs closed the gap with three-point shooting. The Vikings prevailed, however, with some clutch free throw

shooting. Maschek scored 21 points and hauled down 18 rebounds.

**NORTHVILLE 68, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 63:** Rabourn took command in the Mustangs' first WLAA victory. The senior point guard notched a triple-double against the Warriors with 12 points, 11 rebounds and 12 assists. Maschek had 22 points.

**NORTHVILLE 55, LIVONIA STEVENSON 49:** The Jan. 26 victory evened the Mustangs' conference record. Northville led by four at the half and cruised the rest of the way.

**FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 59, NORTHVILLE 56:** The Hawks blitzed Northville in the second half of the Jan. 29 game. The Mustangs led 33-13 at halftime but went ice-cold in the third period to surrender their lead. Biermann had 16 points.

**SALEM 65, NORTHVILLE 58:** A foreshadowing of what was to come, the Feb. 2 game saw Salem pull away from the Mustangs in the final two minutes. The game was tied at 54-54 when Rock James Head scored four straight points. Maschek had 15 points.

**LIVONIA CHURCHILL 58, NORTHVILLE 56:** The Mustangs seemed a little snake-bitten in losing to the Chargers. Northville once again built a large halftime lead, 13 points, but couldn't hold it. Livonia then sank a jump shot with the clock running out in overtime to win the game.

**NORTHVILLE 76, NORTH FARMINGTON 67:** Northville had no trouble holding its halftime lead in the Feb. 9 game. The Mustangs went

back to an up-tempo style and throttled the Raiders. Farrar had 21.

**NORTHVILLE 62, CANTON 60:** The Mustangs got a little revenge for blown leads by overcoming a 17-point hole to knock off the Chiefs at home. Rabourn was the catalyst with 23 points, including three three-pointers in the fourth quarter.

**NORTHVILLE 72, WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 65:** Taylor called the Feb. 16 Northville's best of the season to date. The Mustangs played solid all the way through offensively and defensively. Farrar had 18.

**NORTHVILLE 68, LIVONIA FRANKLIN 43:** The winning streak hit four on Feb. 19. After a sluggish first quarter, the Mustangs put Franklin way with superior pressing defense. Rabourn had 17 points.

**WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 70, NORTHVILLE 63:** Unbelievable. That was the only way to describe a half-court shot Westland hit at the end of regulation to tie the Mustangs and send it into overtime. Aaron Scheffer hit the shot, which he later said he just threw in the direction of the basket.

**NORTHVILLE 76, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 63:** Walled Lake could come up with no such shot in the second round game of the WLAA playoffs. Farrar had 17 to pace the Mustangs.

**NORTHVILLE 62, CANTON 58:** The Mustangs took fifth place in the conference by beating the Chiefs March 6 in the regular season's last game. Maschek had 14 and Josh Williams played with eight points.

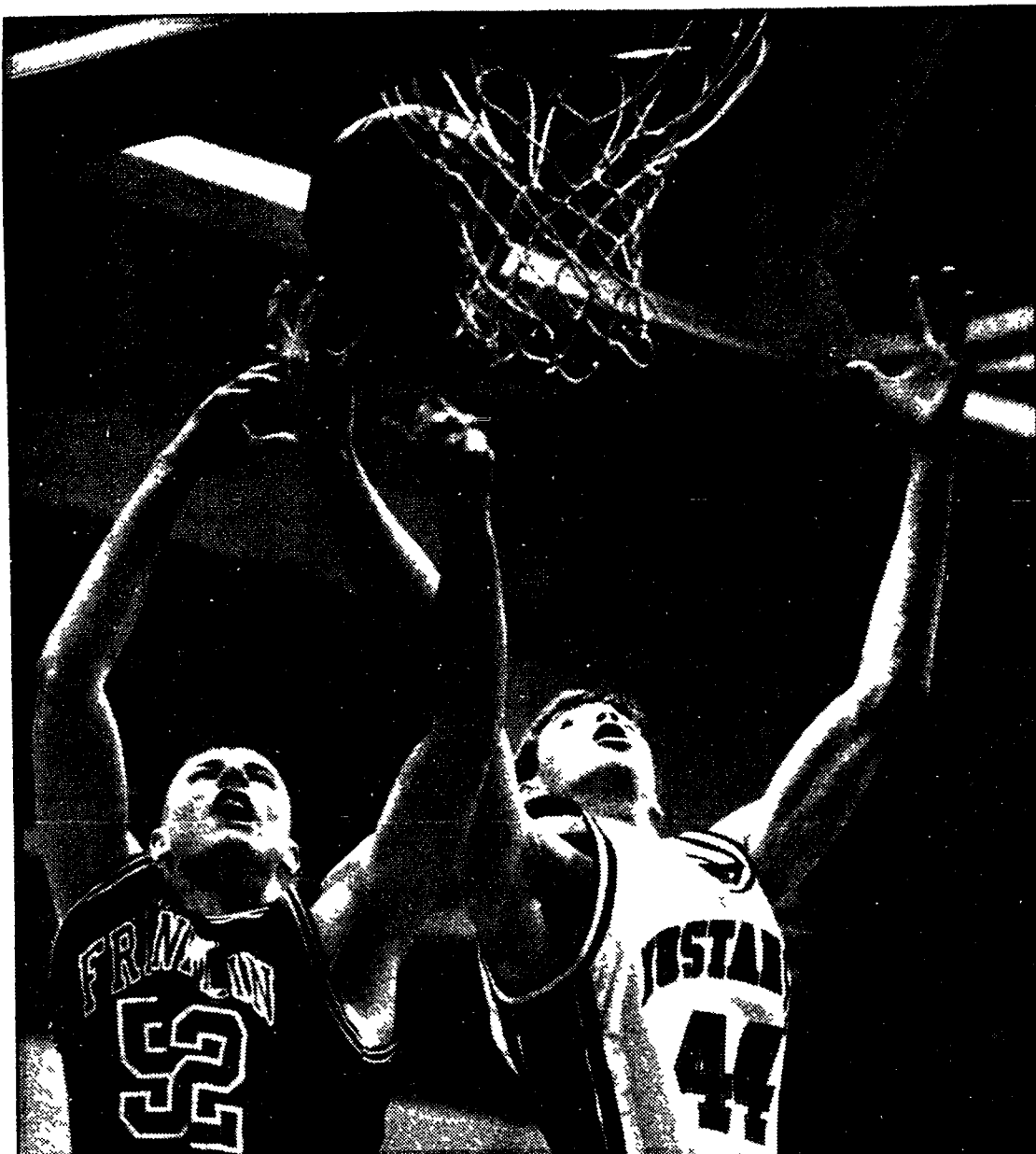
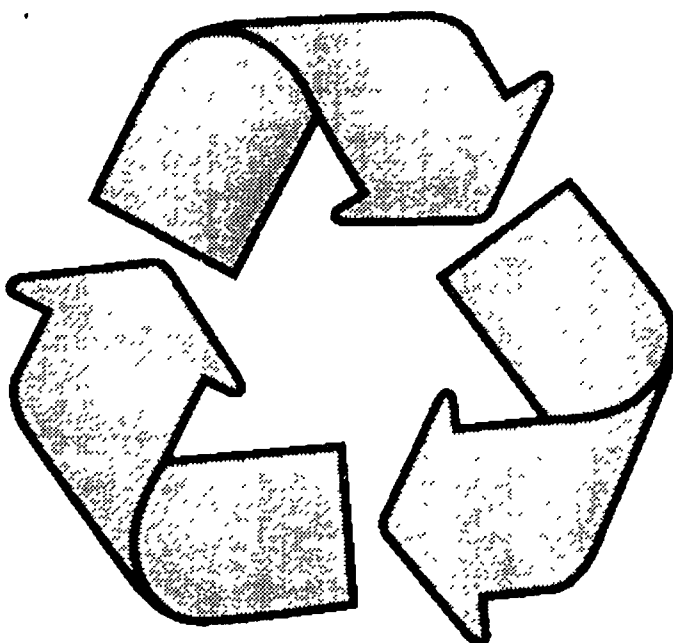


Photo by **BRYAN MITCHELL**

Josh Williams (right) came on strong for Northville in the second half of the season.

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# HOME TOWN

Newspapers

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**the NOVI NEWS**

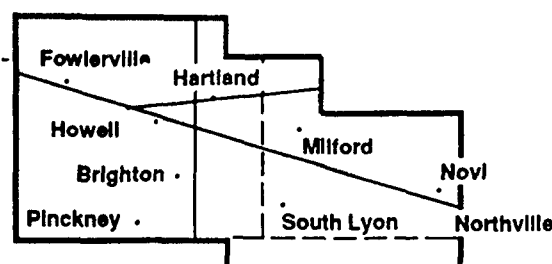
**The Milford Times**

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# MONDAY

*Green Sheet*

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Deadlines: Friday 3:30 p.m. for Monday Green Sheet

## Index:

<b>Personal</b>	
Free	001
Happy Ads	002
Political Notices	009
Special Notices	010
Bingo	011
Car Pools	012
Card of Thanks	013
In Memoriam	014
Lost	015
Found	016

### Real Estate For Sale

Outstate (Homes for Sale)	020
Lakefront Homes	022
Duplex	023
Condominium	024
Mobile Homes	025
Horse Farms	026
Farm, Acreage	027
Homes Under Construction	028
Lake Property	029
Northern Property	030
Vacant Property	031
Out of State Property	032
Industrial, Commercial	033
Income Property	034
Real Estate Wanted	035
Cemetery Lots	036
Time Share	037
Mortgages/Loans	038
Open House	039

### Homes For Sale

Ann Arbor	040
Brighton	041
Byron	042
Cohasset	043
Dexter/Chelsea	044
Fenton	045
Fowlerville	046
Hartland	047
Highland	048
Howell	049
Linden	050
Milford	051
New Hudson	052
Northville	053
Novi	054
Oak Grove	055
Pinckney	056
Plymouth	057
South Lyon	058
Stockbridge/Unadilla/Grigory	059
Union Lake/White Lake	060
Webberville	061
Whitmore Lake	062
Wixom/Walled Lake	063
Genesee County	064
Ingham County	065
Livingston County	066
Oakland County	067
Shawwassee County	068
Washtenaw County	069
Wayne County	070

### Real Estate For Rent

Homes	081
Lakefront Homes	082
Apartment	083
Duplex	084
Room	085
Foster Care	086
Condominium, Townhouse	087
Mobile Homes	088
Mobile Home Site	089

Living Quarters to Share	090
Industrial, Commercial	091
Buildings & Halls	092
Office Space	093
Vacation Rentals	094
Land	095
Storage Space	096
Wanted to Rent	097
Time Share	098

### General

Arts & Crafts	100
Antiques	101
Auctions	102
Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales	103
Household Goods	104
Clothing	105
Musical Instruments	106
Miscellaneous	107
Miscellaneous Wanted	108
Computers	109
Sporting Goods	110
Farm Products	111
U-Pick	112
Electronics	113
Trade or Sell	114
Christmas Trees	115
Wood Stoves	116
Wireless	117
Building Material	118
Lawn, Garden, Snow Equipment	119
Lawn and Garden Material/Services	120
Farm Equipment	121
Business/Office Equipment	122
Commercial/Industrial Equipment	123

### Animals

Breeders Directory	150
Household Pets	151
Horses & Equipment	152
Horse Boarding	153
Pet Supplies	154
Animal Services	155
Farm Animals	156

### Recruitment

Day Care/Babysitting	161
Dental	162
Medical	163
Elderly Care & Assistance	164
Nursing Homes	165
Food/Beverage	166
Office/Clerical	167
Help Wanted Part-time	168
Help Wanted General	169
Help Wanted Sales	170
Education/Instruction	171
Situations Wanted	172
Business & Professional Services	173
Accepting Bids	174
Business Opportunities	175

### Automotive

Motorcycle	201
Snowmobiles	202
Boats & Equipment	203
Campers, Trailers & Equipment	204
Auto Parts & Services	205
Trucks	206
Construction, Heavy Equipment	207
4 Wheel Drive	208
Mini Vans	209
Vans	210
Recreational Vehicles	211
Classic Cars	212
Autos Over \$1,000	213
Autos Under \$1,000	214

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Publisher's Notice. All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination."  
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

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2 ROUND trip tickets to anywhere Unbeatable prices. (517)223-9521  
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BEST Self Storage, 7286 W. Grand River, Brighton, will hold a lease sale on units occupied by: Shirley Teatro, Lynnette Sardo and Rodney Lamb on April 31, 1993 at 12 noon.  
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Take Michigan Ave. to M-59 West 1/2 mile, enter at Burwick Farms Apartments and follow signs to Burwick Glens  
CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY!  
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Never lived in. Take over payments on huge 29 br. mobile home, custom built for waterbed, will move if necessary. 1(800)968-7376.  
A professional office can swing you INTO or OUT of a mobile home FAST. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE, serving area customers since 1978. (517)548-0001 or (313)227-2800.  
BRIGHTON/Novi. 3 br. Marlette, \$10,900. Kitchen appliances, new carpet, separate dining, excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Quality Homes Ask for Connie (313)437-2039  
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Fri. & Sat. 11-5  
Sun. 1-5

301 Interior Decorating 445  
302 Janitorial Service 448  
303 Landscaping 449  
304 Lawn/Garden Maintenance 452  
309 Lawn Mower Repair 453  
310 Lousimous Service 456  
313 Lock Service 457  
314 Machinery 461  
317 Marine Service 461  
318 Maintenance Services 462  
319 Miscellaneous 463  
321 Moving 464  
322 Mobile Home Service 465  
323 Moving/Storage 468  
324 Musical Instrument Repair 472  
325 New Home Service 473  
333 Office Equipment & Service 476  
334 Painting/Decorating 500  
337 Pest Control 501  
341 Piano Tuning/Repair 504  
342 Refinishing 505  
343 Restoring 506  
344 Roofing 508  
345 Siding 509  
346 Snow Removal 511  
347 Power Washing 512  
348 Pool Water Delivery 513  
349 Recreational Vehicle Service 518  
357 Refrigerator 520  
358 Road Grading 521  
359 Roofing/Siding 524  
361 Rubbish Removal 525  
362 Salt Spreading 528  
363 Scaffolding 529  
365 Siding 532  
366 Screen/Window Repair 532  
370 Seawall Construction 533  
371 Septic Tanks 536  
372 Sewing 537  
374 Sewing Machine Repair 540  
377 Shipping & Packaging 541  
378 Signs 544  
379 Snow Removal 545  
381 Storm Windows 548  
382 Storm Windows/Service 549  
401 Telephone Installation/Service 552  
402 Repairs 553  
403 Television/VCR/Radio/CB 552  
404 Tent Rental 556  
408 Tree Service 557  
409 Trenching 560  
412 Trucking 561  
413 Tyre/Repair 565  
416 Typing 568  
417 Vacuum 569  
420 Video Taping Service 572  
421 Wallpapering 573  
424 Wall Washing 577  
425 Washer/Dryer Repair 580  
426 Water Conditioning 581  
428 Water/Wood Control 584  
432 Wedding Service 585  
433 Welding 588  
436 Well Drilling 589  
437 Windows & Screens 590  
440 Wracker Service 591  
441 Window Washing 595  
443 Wood Processing 596  
444

## - INDEX -

Accounting	301	Interior Decorating	445
Air Conditioning	302	Janitorial Service	448
Aluminum Siding & Cleaning	303	Landscaping	449
Antennae	304	Lawn/Garden Maintenance	452
Appliance Service	309	Lawn Mower Repair	453
Aquarium Maintenance	310	Lousimous Service	456
Architecture	313	Lock Service	457
Asphalt	314	Machinery	461
Asphalt Sealcoating	317	Marine Service	461
Attorney	318	Maintenance Services	462
Auto & Truck Repair & Service	319	Miscellaneous	463
Awards	321	Moving	464
Badges Signs, Engraving	322	Mobile Home Service	465
Basement Waterproofing	323	Moving/Storage	468
Bathroom Refinishing	324	Musical Instrument Repair	472
Bicycle Maintenance	325	New Home Service	473
Brick Block & Cement	333	Office Equipment & Service	476
Building Inspection	334	Painting/Decorating	500
Building/Remodeling	337	Pest Control	501
Building	341	Piano Tuning/Repair	504
Burglar/Fire Alarm	342	Refinishing	505
Business Machine Repair	343	Restoring	506
Carpentry	344	Roofting	508
Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing	345	Siding	509
Carpet Installation & Repair	346	Snow Removal	511
Catering, Flowers	347	Power Washing	512
Party Planning	348	Pool Water Delivery	513
Caulking Interior/Exterior	349	Recreational Vehicle Service	518
Coining Work	357	Refrigerator	520
Cornice/Marble/Tile	358	Road Grading	521
Chimney Cleaning/Building & Repair	359	Roofing/Siding	524
Clock Repair	361	Rubbish Removal	525
Closet Systems & Organizers	362	Salt Spreading	528
Computer Sales & Service	363	Scaffolding	529
Construction Equipment	365	Siding	532
Decks/Patios	366	Screen/Window Repair	532
Demolition	370	Seawall Construction	533
Design Service	371	Septic Tanks	536
Desktop Publishing	372	Sewing	537
Doors & Service	374	Sewing Machine Repair	540
Draperies/Slipcovers & Cleaning	377	Shipping & Packaging	541
Dressmaking & Tailoring	378	Signs	544
Drywall	379	Snow Removal	545
Engine Repair	381	Storm Windows	548
Excavating	382	Storm Windows/Service	549
Exterior Cleaning	401	Telephone Installation/Service	552
Fences	402	Repairs	553
Financial Planning	403	Television/VCR/Radio/CB	552
Fireplace Enclosures	404	Tent Rental	556
Floor Service	408	Tree Service	557
Furnaces Installed/Repaired	409	Trenching	560
Furniture Building/Finishing	412	Trucking	561
Garage Door Repair	416	Tyre/Repair	565
Garages	417	Typing	568
Glass Stained/Beveled	417	Vacuum	569
Greenhouse/Sunrooms	420	Video Taping Service	572
Gutters	421	Wallpapering	573
Handyman M/F	424	Wall Washing	577
Hauling/Clean Up	425	Washer/Dryer Repair	580
Heating/Cooling	426	Water Conditioning	581
Home Safety	428	Water/Wood Control	584
Housecleaning Service	432	Wedding Service	585
Income Tax	433	Welding	588
Insurance	436	Well Drilling	589
Insurance Photography	437	Windows & Screens	590
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	441	Window Washing	595
	443	Wood Processing	596
	444		

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HOWELL Chateau. Homes starting at \$9,900 2 & 3 br. Low mo. payment. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-45



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## 170 Help Wanted General

**BUILDERS** right hand person wanted to do punch list and warranty work. Please call (313)227-3415.

### BUSINESS EXECUTIVES

Our company is searching for the best management in the region to staff our newly acquired office in this area. If you have extensive management experience, the ability to train, recruit, manage and support a national/international sales organization, please forward resume: P.O. Box 237, Novi, MI 48376.

**CARPENTERS**, lumber carrier & nailer. Most work done in Northville. Must be 18 & have transportation. After 6 (517)546-4380.

**CARRIER** needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday delivery of the Livingston County Press in the following Pincney areas: N. Michigan, W. Pincney, Bower, Inverness. Call (517)546-4803.

**CARRIER** needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Pincney areas: Rushside, Rushview, Creston, Van Horn. Call (517)546-4803.

**CARRIER** needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Pincney areas: Riverside Dr., Ore Lake Dr., Centerhill, Richmond, Lagoon. Call (517)546-4803.

**CARRIER** needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Pincney areas: Encoson, Durston. Call (517)546-4803.

**CARRIER** needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet and Thursday delivery of the South Lyon Herald in the following South Lyon areas: Hagadorn, W. Lake, Warren, Whipple. Call (313)349-3627.

**CARRIER** needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet and Thursday delivery of the South Lyon Herald in the following South Lyon areas: Chester, Center Ridge, Orchard Ridge, Hagadorn. Call (313)349-3627.

**CASHIER**, mature, exp. only. 5580 E. Grand River, Howell.

**CHILD CARE ASSISTANT** needed in licensed daycare home. (313)344-8216.

**CHRISTIAN** person wanted to run nursery Sun. morning, 9:15-12:30 p.m. Newborn-toddlers. Child care license, first aid & CPR preferred. Send resume by March 31 to: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Box 3846, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843.

### CHUCKER SET-UP

Automotive supplier looking for a set-up person experienced in Acme-Gridley chucks and/or screw machines. Competitive wage & benefit packages. Qualified applicants apply to: Vico Products Co., 41555 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170.

### C.N.C.

A person to set up and operate vertical machining center. Must have tools and some experience. Must be dependable and willing to work. Call (313)624-2410 for appt. Walled Lake.

**CNC Mill Hand**, must be able to program and setup. FADAL experience preferred. Located Grand River, Milford Rd. area. (313)437-4171.

**CNC Operator**. No experience necessary. Full & part-time. Reply Box 3862, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

### COLOR CODES

Do you know your color codes and have electronic assembly experience or training. We have long term positions in Whitmore Lake area. Afternoon & evening shifts available.

### ADIA

(313)227-1218

**DELIVERY** of phone books in the South Lyon, Plymouth, Whitmore Lake areas. Call Universal Phone Books (313)971-1199



Looking for a new employee? Advertise in classified. It's where 90% of job seekers turn first for job information. Use it to your advantage. Call and place your ad today.

**The Green Sheet**  
(313) 348-3022  
(313) 437-4133  
(313) 227-4436  
(313) 685-8705  
(313) 426-5032  
(517) 548-2570  
**FAX (313) 437-9460**

**COUNTER** sales help and apprentice meat cutter wanted. No experience necessary. Blue Cross, paid vacations. Apply in person at Mary's Meats 3251 W Highland Rd (M-59), Highland

### FACTORY WORK

Assemblers and machine operators are needed for 3 shifts in Livingston County. Competitive pay rates, bonuses and vacation plan. Reliability a must.

### ADIA

(313)227-1218

**DIRECT CARE STAFF**  
Provider agency seeking to develop a pool of emergency relief staff if you are interested in working in community group homes on an as needed basis call (313)610-6578.

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

Full and part-time positions available in community group homes in Brighton area. Qualifications include 18 yrs. or older, High School Diploma/GED and valid drivers license. Benefit packages offered to full time employees. Call (313)610-6578 for interview.

**DIRECT CARE STAFF** needed for Milford home, full time midnights & afternoons, wages \$5.25-\$5.75. Call Duane, (313)684-2159.

**DIRECT CARE STAFF** needed for part-time positions available, including weekends. \$5.42 to start, \$5.72 with DMH training. Call Mon-Fri 10-4 at (313)685-9144 EOE

### DRIVERS WANTED

Cottage Inn Pizza is hiring drivers for Brighton - Howell area.  
• Earn hourly rate  
• Plus tips  
• Plus commission 5%-7%  
• Full or part-time  
Call (313)761-7060

**DRIVER, WITH EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES**

Looking for full time driver for long and short haul runs in Michigan, Ohio, and around the mid-west. CDL license, "class A" clean driving record. Self starter and in good health. Requires some loading and unloading. Apply at 26211 W. 7 Mile Rd., Redford

**EASY** work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1(800)467-5666 Ext. 610.

### ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

15 NEEDED

Long term assignment in Whitmore Lake area, afternoon and evening shift. Experience or classwork necessary.

### ADIA

(313)227-1218

**ENGINEERING COORDINATOR**

Southfield manufacturing company has immediate opening. Responsibilities include the computerized maintenance of routings & bills of material. PC experience & exp. organizational skills a must, some college background preferred. \$8 to \$9 per hour depending on experience, with Exc. benefit package & working conditions included. Please submit resume to: Industrial Engineering Supervisor, P.O. Box 2020, Southfield, MI 48037-2020 EOE.

### GENERAL LABORERS

5 an hr.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** Nov, Farmington & Wixom areas. Proper ID required. All shifts available. Call TODAY for immediate interview.

### ADIA

The Employment People

442-7800

No Fee

**ESTABLISHED** irrigation company seeking laborers for full time employment. Please phone Tues or Thurs. between 10am-2pm, (313)624-3331.

**EXPERIENCED** upholsterer needed, part-time or full time. Plymouth location. (313)453-9060, (313)453-7453

**LANDSCAPE** help wanted part full time, Brighton area. (313)685-9546

**LANDSCAPE** company hiring full time labor. Please call (313)349-7747

**LIGHT INDUSTRIAL** Immediate work in all locations for the following: Press Operators, Warehouse, Assembly, and General Labor. We offer: Top Pay, Paid Holidays, Cash Bonuses, Temp-Med Insurance. Call today for an appointment!

### SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEE

**LIVONIA** (313)444-2100  
**SOUTHFIELD** (313)352-1300  
**AUBURN HILLS** (313)373-7500

### MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate openings for individuals with experience. Must read micrometers and calipers. Days and afternoons. Call (313)227-4884 EOE.

**MAINTENANCE** personnel needed with minimum of 3 yrs experience, to work on presses, rollers, cradles. Knowledge of welding, electrical & fabricating a must. Apply in person at Greenfield Die & Manufacturing, 8301 Ronda Dr, Canton MI

**MARKETING** person for Design/Build general contractor. Ambitious & creative person to produce newsletters, press releases, etc., promote company & customer P.R. Submit resume to: President Schorsch, Inc., 30503 Beck Rd Wixom, MI 48393.

**MECHANIC & Mechanic's Helper**, experience preferred, own tools. Contact Joe at M-59 Sunco, M-59 at US 23.

**MIDWEST Publishing**, an INC. Magazine 500 company, is hiring full time and part-time people for work in office. \$6 per hr. plus. Call 380-1700, 9am to 5pm. Ask for Mr. Marsh.

**MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGINATOR** - The sky's the limit at Mutual Savings Bank. We have excellent products and a commitment to Service that are proving to be quite successful. As we grow, we are seeking a top notch, EXPERIENCED Mortgage Loan Originator in the Novi area to grow with us.

Mutual Savings Bank is a multi-state financial institution, including 25 retail branches and 7 loan production offices throughout Michigan and Texas. With corporate offices in Bay City, Michigan, we have been serving our communities with confidence and trust since 1887.

Our Mortgage Loan Originators receive a full line of benefits, and very competitive compensation.

If you are an experienced Mortgage Loan Originator and interested in the possibility of joining our successful team, submit your resume in confidence to:

Box 3861 in c/o South Lyon Herald  
101 N. Lafayette  
South Lyon, MI 48178

**NEEDED** exp. persons in high speed buffing & interior. (313)229-0600.

**NOW** hiring full time crew members for lawn care & bed maintenance. Starting pay, \$5.50/hr. No exp. necessary. Benefits available. Must have transportation. (313)437-1286.

**NOW** hiring framing carpenters, experience & references. Long term employment. Send to: P.O. Box 282, South Lyon, MI 48178.

### PART-TIME BINDERY HELP NEEDED

HomeTown Newspapers needs reliable, dependable people to work the late afternoon and midnight shifts in our bindery. Must be able to lift 60 pounds and enjoy working as part of a team. Apply at: HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Avenue, Howell, MI 48843. No phone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PART-TIME** general help for rental property in city of Brighton. Call between 10am-1pm. (313)227-7881.

**"PART-TIME"** Department store merchandisers needed. Must live within 15 miles of Howell. Work your own daytime hours, no weekends. Car needed, no experience necessary. Send name, address and phone number to ICC-W1754, POB 23, So. Hackensack, NJ 07066.

**PERSON** needed to handle minor golf cart maintenance & washing. Some mechanical experience preferred. Apply in person: Manas Oaks Golf Club, 2255 Pincney Rd., Howell

**PERSON** to milk cows. (517)223-8184.

**ROUTE DRIVER**. Need dependable, committed, hard working person who offers an outgoing personality and good people skills to work at our Brighton branch office. Need good driving record and chauffeurs license. Send resume w/ salary history to Human Resources, 4200 Manchester, Kalamazoo, MI 49002.

**SALES/LAB/WAREHOUSE**

Experience preferred. Salary plus commission plus benefits. Call (313)662-3117 ask for Dale

**SECRETARIAL** skills, good phone voice. No phone sales. (517)548-6665

**SECURITY OFFICERS** M-F Above Average Earnings

Wells Fargo Guard Service is accepting applications for all shifts including weekends in the Brighton, Howell, Wixom, Novi areas. On the job training, uniforms furnished. Benefits available. Call (313)971-6071 or 1-800-888-6071 for appointment.

**SHIPPING & RECEIVING SUPERVISOR**. Previous warehouse experience a must. Supervisory experience necessary. MRP knowledge preferred but not required.

**MACHINE OPERATORS** needed in New Hudson. Some testing required. Afternoon & midnight shift premiums. Reliable transportation a must. THESE ARE NOT TEMPORARY POSITIONS

**RTSI** (313)967-1950 or (313)486-5730

**LOOKING FOR A NEW OPPORTUNITY!!**

Positions available in plastic injection facility in:

• NEW HUDSON •

**SHIPPING & RECEIVING SUPERVISOR**. Previous warehouse experience a must. Supervisory experience necessary. MRP knowledge preferred but not required.

**MACHINE OPERATORS** needed in New Hudson. Some testing required. Afternoon & midnight shift premiums. Reliable transportation a must. THESE ARE NOT TEMPORARY POSITIONS

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**RTSI** (313)967-1950 or (313)486-5730

**SENIOR** Ardes employment. Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital will serve as a Host Agency for the senior aides program operated under Title V. If you are 55 or older and income eligible, you can get paid \$4.31 per hour while learning new job skills. Please contact Kathy Williams, Personnel at (313)349-1800, Ext. 2186. E.O.E. A.D.A. Employer.

**TEMPORARY** health insurance for the unemployed, low rates. (313)344-9882.

### TERMINX INTERNATIONAL

We are growing and our growth offers opportunities. We are seeking career minded people for Western Oakland County.

We offer excellent salary, full benefits, commissions, complete training.

You provide desire to learn, good work history, strong personality and positive attitude.

Terminx, (313)349-1030.

**THREAD ROLLER SET-UP**

Automotive supplier looking for a set-up person experienced in Hardford & Waterbury thread rollers. Competitive wage & benefit packages. Qualified applicants apply to: Vico Products Co., 41555 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170.

### TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experience necessary with press dies. 40hrs/week plus benefits. Milford (313)684-0555

**VIDEO** Watch, full time entry level management position available in a fast-paced entertainment business. Apply in person at 101 Brookside, Brighton MI. Across from Meijers. No phone calls please

**WEATHERVANE WINDOW**

Brighton area window & door manufacturer now accepting applications for warehouse and production positions. Good opportunity for advancement with competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person: 5936 Ford Court, Brighton, (313)227-4900.

**YARD/Warehouse worker** wanted to start immediately. 4 positions available, must lift 70lbs. Please apply at 52700 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI.

### 171 Help Wanted Sales

**AUTO SALES**  
New cars/trucks. Michigan's largest volume Ford dealership with over 7000 cars and trucks sold in 1992 is looking for ambitious, customer driven male or female who wants to join Michigan's premier award winning dealership. No prior sales experience is required. We will train the right career minded individual. We offer vacation, retirement, health insurance, a huge inventory, progressive management and an excellent pay plan. Contact John McEllen, Varsity Ford, 3480 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, MI. (313)996-2300 ext. 215. E.O.E.

**DECORATOR** sales. Part-time (20-25 hrs. per wk.) for Ann Arbor retail location. Expanding retail chain needs sales oriented person for window treatments & wall covering sales. Paid training. Excellent hourly & commission structure. Call Personnel between 9am-5pm., (313)583-2501.

**DOWNTOWN** Brighton insurance office looking for Telemarketers, Mon. thru Thurs. 6pm. to 9pm. Call between 9am & 12noon weekdays, (313)227-3000.

**DO YOU LIKE CANDLES?**

Join the PartyLite network of personal design consultants. Unlimited, self-paced income. No investment/inventory in area. Call (800)484-7920 #1467

**ELIZABETHS** Bridal Manor now accepting applications for full & part-time sales. 402 S. Main. Northville.

**OPEN HOUSE**

Sales Reps sought for rapidly growing Farmington Hills Company. We offer part time positions with occasional weekend work. Qualified Applicants need:

• Excellent communication skills  
• High level energy & enthusiasm  
• Previous telemarketing experience  
• Ability to sell with written script  
• Data entry experience required

Earning potential of \$9-\$15 hr. Nonsmoking offices. Incoming calls. For a personal interview come between 5-7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 24 to:

28275 Orchard Lake Rd.  
(between 12 & 13 Mile)  
Ste. 101  
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

**SALES OPPORTUNITY**

Growing Farmington Hills Business offers excellent sales opportunities for qualified individuals.

**Qualifications include:**

• Excellent communication skills  
• High level of energy & enthusiasm  
• Previous telemarketing experience  
• Ability to sell with written script  
• Data Entry experience required

Earning potential of \$9-\$15 hr., excellent opportunity for college students. Non-smoking offices. Incoming calls, part-time openings (8-2:30 p.m. M-F; 2-9 p.m. M-F with occasional weekend work). Call between 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday or Tuesday only! Candidates will be phone screened.

(313) 489-0555

**SALES OPPORTUNITY**

Growing Farmington Hills Business offers excellent sales opportunities for qualified individuals.

**Qualifications include:**

• Excellent communication skills  
• High level of energy & enthusiasm  
• Previous telemarketing experience  
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**EARN** up to 50% & get your own products at a discount w/Avon. Call Smeon, (313)454-9359.

**EXP.** help desired. Apply in person at: Color Tie, 9990 E. Grand River, Brighton. Friendly atmosphere, generous commissions & benefits.

**NOW** hiring flexible schedules, wage commensurate w/ experience. Apply at: KMaris, 30800 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

### REAL ESTATE SALES

Motivated individuals wanted for expanding Century 21 office. Excellent compensation plus travel incentive. Call JON RUUD for career session reservation at (313)349-6800.

### SALES REPRESENTATIVE BUILDING PRODUCTS

Major manufacturer and distributor of exterior building products is seeking an experienced sales representative to manage a three county territory (Oakland, Livingston, and Washtenaw). The ideal candidate will have a successful track record of calling on builders, remodelers, and lumber dealers and have the drive to manage a territory working with an established customer base as well as developing new accounts. We offer an excellent benefits package, base salary, commission and a company car. If this career opportunity fits your goals, forward your resume with salary history to:

**BRANCH MANAGER**  
Norand/Tappan Brothers  
195 South Alloy Drive  
Farmington MI 48340

No phone calls please  
E.O.E.

### SALES

Retail experience preferred. Salary plus commission plus benefits. Call (313)662-3117 ask for Dale.

**WOMEN'S** Specialty Shop needs energetic person for sales position, part-time and full time. Call Sandy, (313)347-0715.

### 180 Situations Wanted

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**CERTIFIED** Nurse's Aide will share nursing duties in exchange for live-in. (313)937-8944.

**LAW'S** Cleaning Service. Specializing in home cleaning, commercial and residential. Call 7a.m. to 7p.m., (517)223-9023

**185 Business And Professional Services**

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**DO** you have old engineering drawings requiring CAD conversion? Call (313)426-5839.

### 187 Business Opportunities

**ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS HEADING MAY INVOLVE MONEY TO BE INVESTED.**

**BROKE?** NEED \$ \$ \$ Assemblage products. Do simple craft-like programs, sewing, etc. Solder circuit boards, many many others to choose from. Exciting info. call (313)498-3394 or long S.A.S.E. to R.E. Buds Ent, 20921 E. Trebush, Pincney MI 48169

**188 CHEVY** 3/4 ton w/camper, Chevrolet engine, cruise, \$2900/best. (313)437-5314 eves.

**1884** FORD Ranger pickup. 4 cyl., 4 speed, \$2400. (313)227-2934.

**1884** FORD F-100 1/2 ton pick up, no rust. \$3000. (313)685-9546



# OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT/1993 ANNUAL REPORT



**L. BROOKS PATTERSON**  
COUNTY EXECUTIVE



# From the County Executive...



**L. BROOKS PATTERSON**  
County Executive

Oakland County is a place on the move. It is a technological and economic powerhouse helping to move the entire Midwest, and, therefore, the nation. As Oakland County advances into the twenty-first century, we are committed to ensuring that all county residents and all county communities share in

a progressive future. An important tool to accomplish this is the Oakland County Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program.

In the eighteen years since the county joined the national CDBG Program, over \$83 million has been awarded to the 50 participating communities in the county program. This money has rehabilitated nearly 2,750 homes of low-and moderate-income people; revitalized downtowns; built fire stations, roads, and recreation facilities; completed barrier-free renovations to streets and buildings to assist the handicapped; and hundreds of other vital projects.

The block grant program is a moving force in revitalizing

our more mature southern county communities. This year, over one-third of Oakland County's community CDBG funds will flow into these areas. All these accomplishments focus on one goal: To make Oakland County an even better place to work and live.

The new HOME Investment Partnerships Program and the Emergency Shelter Grant Program reinforce Oakland County's commitment to meeting the housing and human service needs of residents. The HOME Program doubles our housing rehabilitation capacity. The Emergency Shelter Grant supports shelters in housing and finding employment for homeless persons.

This report highlights the accomplishments of the CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs over the past year and details the county's and each participating community's plan for expending 1993 Community Development Block Grant funds.

If you are a qualified homeowner, I invite you to participate in the excellent Home Improvement Program available. We enjoy working with and supporting the citizens, the municipalities and the businesses of Oakland County, and we look forward to building a brighter future with you.

Sincerely,  
L. Brooks Patterson  
COUNTY EXECUTIVE

## Introduction to the Community Development Division

The Oakland County Community Development Division is the division of Oakland County government responsible for administering federal housing funds received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Oakland County receives three sources of funding from HUD. The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) grant, and the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG). Each of these grants is designed to provide revitalization and human services to the 50 urban, suburban, and rural communities participating in these programs with Oakland County.

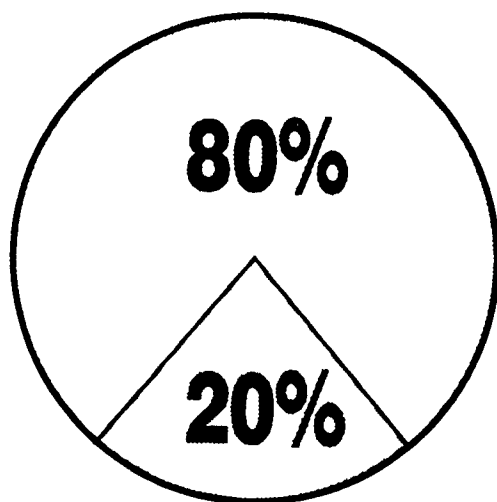
This report is designed to inform you of Community Development's accomplishments for 1992 and its plans for 1993.

## Community Development Block Grant/Community Revitalization

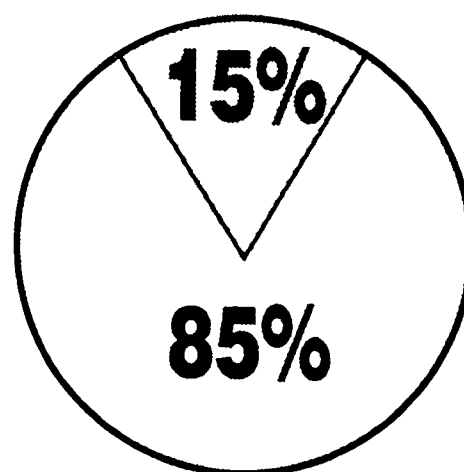
The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) benefits low- and moderate-income persons and keeps neighborhoods and business districts structurally sound, attractive, and economically strong. The county has invested over \$83 million in CDBG funds for these activities.

Community Development earmarks approximately one-third of CDBG funds to operate a Home Improvement Program benefitting low- and moderate-income people (see next page). Almost two-thirds of the funds go to 50 participating Oakland County CDBG communities to implement hundreds of community revitalization projects, such as watermain installation, senior centers, fire facilities, and neighborhood development. Pages four through six detail each community's plans for its 1993 CDBG funds.

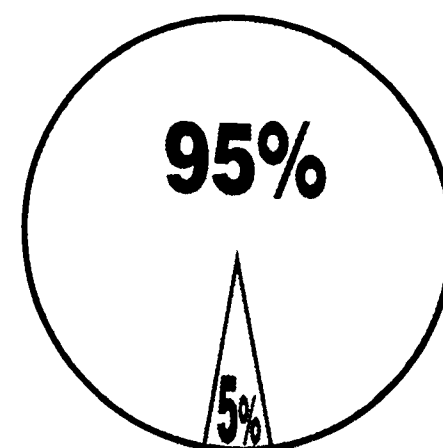
Oakland County's 1992 CDBG funds totalled \$4,763,346.18. Eighty percent of the funds benefitted low- and moderate-income people or eliminated deteriorating community conditions. Twenty percent supported planning management, and technical assistance activities.



Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)  
1992 Amount: \$4.76 million  
80% benefit to low-and moderate-income people  
20% planning, management, and administration



HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME)  
1992 Amount: \$1.41 million  
85% retained by county for projects benefitting low-and moderate-income households  
15% to nonprofit housing corporations for low-and moderate-income people  
0% administration



Emergency Shelter Grant Program (ESGP)  
1992 Amount: \$77,000  
95% to homeless shelters to defray operation, maintenance, and essential services expenses  
5% retained by the county for administration



# Community Development's Home Improvement Program



Contractors remove old porch prior to renovation work.

## Preserving Oakland County Housing

Improving Oakland County's aging housing stock is a longstanding commitment of the Community Development Division. The Home Improvement Program is financed through two federal sources: the CDBG and HOME Investment Partnerships programs. The Home Improvement Program repairs and rehabilitates the homes of low- and moderate-income persons. Eligible homeowners receive low-interest loans of up to \$9,900 for repairs to roofs, plumbing and electrical systems, water and sewer systems, or other structural repairs. Repayment plans are based on family income at an interest rate of three percent or less. All rehabilitation work is completed by licensed and insured residential builders.

To find out if you qualify, see "Find Out If You Qualify For the Home Improvement Program By Answering these Three Questions!"

### SUMMARY OF HOME IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM ACTIVITY FOR 1992

Number of homes rehabilitated in 1992 - 246

Amount of rehabilitation loans issued in 1992 - \$2,238,438

Average cost per rehabilitation case, 1992 - \$9,099

#### Find Out if you Qualify for the Home Improvement Program by Answering These Three Questions!

##### (1) Do you own and live in a home in one of these Oakland County Communities?

###### Cities

Auburn Hills  
Berkley  
Birmingham  
Clarkston  
Clawson  
Farmington  
Ferndale  
Hazel Park  
Huntington Woods  
Keego Harbor  
Lake Angelus  
Lathrup Village  
Madison Heights  
Northville  
Novi

Oak Park  
Orchard Lake Village  
Pleasant Ridge  
Rochester  
Rochester Hills  
South Lyon  
Sylvan Lake  
Troy  
Walled Lake  
Wixom

###### Townships

Addison  
Brandon  
Commerce  
Groveland  
Highland  
Holly  
Independence  
Lyon  
Milford

###### Villages

Beverly Hills  
Holly  
Lake Orion  
Leonard  
Milford  
Ortonville  
Oxford  
Wolverine Lake

##### (2) Does the total gross income of all family members living in the home and the number of family members living in the home fall within these limits?

###### Family Size

###### Maximum Gross Income

1	\$25,250
2	28,850
3	32,450
4	36,100
5	38,950
6	41,850
7	44,750
8	47,600

##### (3) Does your house need structural repairs (roof, plumbing, electrical, barrier-free access for handicapped, siding, furnace, etc.)?

If you answered "Yes" to all three questions, you may qualify! Call one of the toll-FREE numbers listed below for a Home Improvement Program Application!

**HOLLY, ROSE AREA: 634-4418, Extension 85401**

**SOUTH LYON, NOVI, FARMINGTON AREA: 349-7850, Extension 85401**

**SOUTHFIELD, ROYAL OAK, TROY AREA: 645-1150, Extension 85401**

**ALL OTHER OAKLAND COUNTY AREAS: 858-5401**



Home Improvement Program technician checking a home for necessary repairs. A work order is then written up and submitted to Oakland County's list of pre-qualified, state-licensed, and insured residential builders for bids.

### HOUSING COUNSELING SERVICE

If you have questions about housing in Oakland County and are unsure of where to go for advice, the Housing and Real Estate Section's Housing Counselor can help. In 1992, 2,182 persons received help with problems of rent delinquency, mortgage foreclosures, securing affordable housing, landlord-tenant disputes and fair housing practices. If you have a housing problem or question, call Oakland County's Housing Counselor for FREE counseling and/or referral services regarding:

- \* Subsidized Housing/Rentals
- \* Tenant Problems
- \* Evictions
- \* Pre-purchase counseling
- \* Mortgage Foreclosures
- \* Discrimination in Housing
- \* Deciding Whether to Rent or Buy

#### CALL TOLL FREE:

**Holly, Rose Areas:**

**634-4418, ext. 8-5402**

**South Lyon, Novi, Farmington Areas:**

**349-7850, ext. 8-5402**

**Southfield, Royal Oak, Troy Areas:**

**645-1150, ext. 8-5402**

**All Others: 858-5402**

## New HOME Program off to a running start

The HOME Investment Partnerships Program is the newest Community Development Division program, starting in 1992. The HOME Program expands the supply of decent, safe, and sanitary housing for low- and moderate-income persons through housing rehabilitation.

In an effort to double the number of houses rehabilitated under the CDBG Program, eighty-five percent of HOME funds (\$1,190,000) is used to supplement the county's Home Improvement Program. The balance of HOME funds, \$211,500 (15%), supports nonprofit organizations in providing affordable housing for low-income persons. These organizations were named community housing development organizations (CHDOs) by the federal government.

# Oakland County Emergency Shelter Grant Program (ESGP)

Oakland County has received \$359,000 in ESGP funds since the program's beginning in 1987. The Emergency Shelter Grant Program helps alleviate homelessness by reimbursing shelter operations, maintenance, and social services expenses.

Five shelters received ESGP assistance during 1992: South Oakland Shelter (SOS), Help Against Violent Encounters NOW (HAVEN), Baldwin Avenue Human Services Center, Pontiac Area Trans-

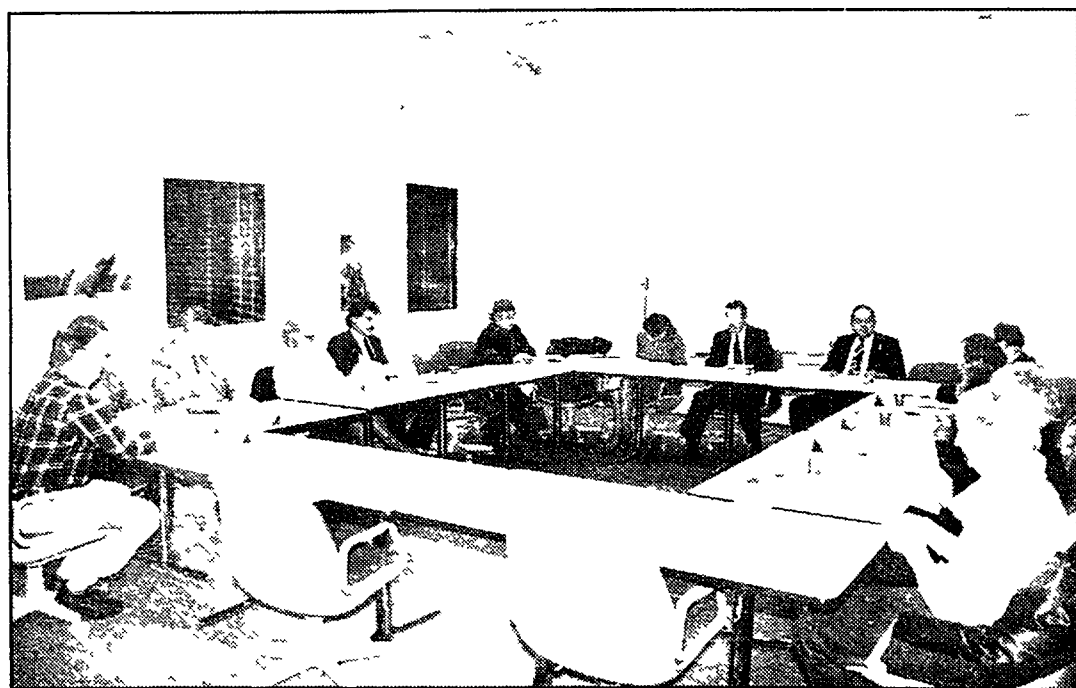
itional Housing (PATH), and So-Journer House.

SOS is a consortium of 50 shelter sites that receive homeless people on a rotating basis. Baldwin sheltered up to 20 persons nightly but closed shelter operations in August. HAVEN provides a domestic violence shelter for women. PATH and So-Journer House operate transitional housing projects designed to help homeless women re-enter mainstream society.



**SOS Executive Director Lillian Melville and Case Manager Edward DeCiantis sign the 1992 ESGP contract between South Oakland Shelter and Oakland County.**

## Citizen Participation: Essential to Community Development



**A meeting of the Citizens Advisory Council. The council meets on a regular basis to advise the Community Development Division on the CDBG, HOME, and Emergency Shelter Grant programs.**

Citizen participation is at the heart of the community development process. Citizens' ideas and needs are crucial to determining how CDBG funds are spent.

The Community Development Division publishes this newspaper supplement each March informing you of our accomplishments and plans for the coming year. Your community advertises and conducts a public hearing, usually in autumn, to obtain your views on local CDBG projects. The county also holds a county-wide public hearing on the upcoming year's CDBG plan each March. Pages five through seven of this supplement show each community's 1993 CDBG plan.

The Citizens Advisory Council for Community Development monitors the Community Development Division throughout the year. The council serves in an advisory role in planning, implementing and assessing community development activities. Council members are appointed annually by the Chairperson of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners annually.

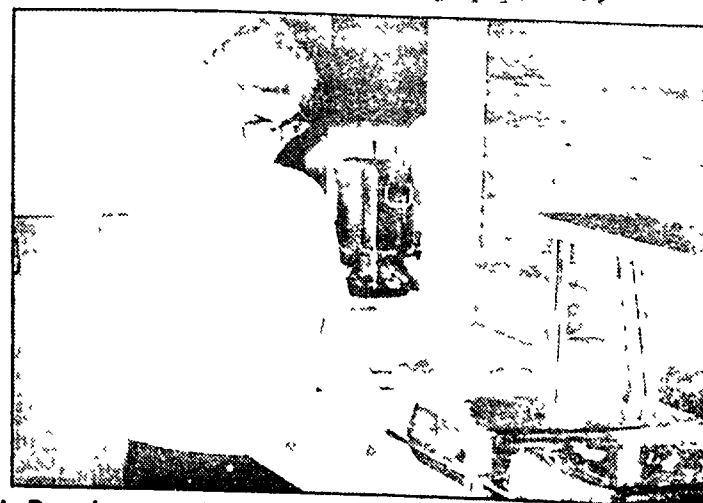
## Fair Housing is the Law

Every person in the United States has the right to choose housing suited to his/her needs and financial ability. It is illegal for real estate agencies, apartment complexes, or property owners to turn you away from the housing you want solely on the basis of your race, sex, age, religion, national origin, handicapped status, or familial status (i.e., if you have children). To boost fair housing awareness, Community Development contracted with the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit (FHC) and the Oakland County Center for Open Housing (OCCOH) in 1992. FHC provided brochures, newsletters, and workshops on fair housing issues. OCCOH affirmatively furthered fair housing in many Oakland County communities through public awareness activities.

**If you feel you have been discriminated against while seeking housing, call the following agencies for fair housing information and assistance:**

- \* Oakland County Housing Counseling Service 858-5402
- \* HUD Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, 226-6898
- \* Fair Housing Center, 963-1274, or TOLL-FREE 1-800-328-8071
- \* Michigan Civil Rights Commission, 334-4978
- \* Oakland County Center for Open Housing, 647-0575

## Public Services



**Community Development Block Grant funds are frequently used by communities to fund public service projects, such as minor home repairs, chore services, educational services for low-income persons and senior citizens, and commodity and food distribution. Here, a worker prepares lunches for the "Meals on Wheels" program at a local senior center. The Meals on Wheels program delivers nutritious meals to homebound senior citizens.**



1993-94 PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

Since 1975, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has allocated over \$83 million to Oakland County to administer annual Community Development Programs pursuant to the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. The primary objective of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act and of the Oakland County CDBG Program is the development of viable urban communities by providing decent housing a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income. Consistent with this primary objective, the Housing and Community Development Act identifies three broad national program objectives. Oakland County gives maximum feasible priority to CDBG projects which comply with one or more of the national objectives.

NATIONAL PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

- A Ensure benefit to low-and moderate-income persons; not less than 70% of a grantee's aggregate funds shall be used to support activities that benefit low-and moderate-income persons.
  - B Aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blighting community conditions
  - C Meet other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community where other financial resources are not available to meet such needs.
- In promoting the national objectives Oakland County Community Development has developed the following specific objectives and strategies consistent with policy statements for Federal, State, Regional and County levels of government for the 1993-94 program year

COUNTY PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

- 1 Encourage communities to realistically plan for future development and to assist communities in developing the capacity to implement activities.
  - 2 Increase each community's commitment to its proposed community development activity
  - 3 Discourage the use of community development funds on projects which can be funded through other sources
  - 4 Improve, upgrade and increase property values through the concentration of rehabilitation efforts within the neighborhood
  - 5 Reduce the number of substandard dwelling units within the county through the rehabilitation of existing residential units
  - 6 Improve living conditions within housing units and reduce the financial burden of low-and moderate-income persons
  - 7 Reduce housing maintenance and fuel costs and enable lower income persons to remain in their housing unit
  - 8 Instill within homeowners the incentive to maintain and improve conditions within the housing unit
  - 9 Assist homeowners in using available funding sources to accomplish housing rehabilitation activities
  - 10 Reduce the isolation of income groups and increase housing opportunities for low-and moderate-income persons
  - 11 Affirmatively further fair housing and equal opportunity.
  - 12 Minimize displacement of persons as a result of CDBG assisted activities through counsel and careful assessment of each project requiring displacement
  - 13 Provide relocation assistance in accordance with the Uniform Relocation Act of 1970 (24 CFR 42) and mitigate adverse effects of displacement, if any, on low-and moderate-income persons
  - 14 Ensure that persons displaced as a result of CDBG assisted projects will be treated fairly, consistently, and equitably so such persons will not suffer disproportionate injuries as a result of projects designed for the benefit of the public as a whole
  - 15 Ensure that tenants displaced involuntarily and permanently as a result of the use of CDBG assistance to acquire or substantially rehabilitate property will be treated the same as activities covered under the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970
  - 16 Ensure that not less than 70% of CDBG funds received annually are used for activities that principally benefit persons of low and moderate income
  - 17 Provide for citizen participation in the CDBG process by implementing a detailed citizen participation plan
- The following projects are eligible uses for CDBG funds in accordance with federal and 9/6/88 Rules and Regulations defined in 24 CFR Part 570
- |                                    |                                   |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Acquisition/Disposition            | Interim Assistance                |
| Public Facilities and Improvements | Relocation                        |
| Senior Centers                     | Removal of Architectural Barriers |
| Recreational Facilities            | Rehabilitation/Preservation       |
| Centers for the Handicapped        | Public Residential Rehabilitation |
| Neighborhood Facilities            | Public Housing Modernization      |
| Fire Protection                    | Private Property Rehabilitation   |
| Parking                            | Temporary Relocation Assistance   |
| Public Utilities                   | Code Enforcement                  |
| Street Improvements                | Historic Preservation             |
| Water and Sewer                    | Economic Development              |
| Pedestrian Malls and Walkways      | Acquisition                       |
| Other Miscellaneous                | Public Facilities/Improvements    |
| Clearance/Demolition               | Commercial                        |
| Public Services                    | Industrial Facilities             |
|                                    | Planning and Management           |
|                                    | Administration                    |

All objectives, strategy statements and complete definition of eligible activities are available for public review in the Oakland County Community Development Division, 1200 N Telegraph Rd Executive Office Bldg Room 112 Pontiac, MI 48341 0414 Appointments may be made Monday Friday from 8 30 a m 5 00p m

1993-94 PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

The County of Oakland, a Michigan Constitutional Corporation, in compliance with the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, will submit the following proposed projects and allocations to HUD for fiscal year 1993 CDBG funding totalling \$4,783,000 on March 23, 1993. Oakland County will supplement the 1993 CDBG entitlement from HUD with \$661,848.63 in County and Community CDBG program income generated from 1-1-92 to 12-31-92.

HOW TO READ THE PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

The expenditure of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds must comply with a number of federal guidelines. These requirements must be listed in the Projected Use of Funds. To save space, a number of codes have been used. For example, you may read a project title like this: Senior Citizen Center A2a \$44,500 This means that the community will spend \$44,500 of its 1993 CDBG funds on a senior citizen center. Each part of the code "A2a" has a meaning also. The capital letter, indicates which national CDBG objective the project falls under. The national objective codes are: A - Project benefits low and/or moderate income people. B - Project addresses slums or blighted conditions. C - Project meets an urgent community need where no other funding is available

The number indicated the project's status under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA). These codes are: 1 - The project has been environmentally assessed. 2 - The project is categorically excluded from environmental review by NEPA. 3 - The project is exempt from environmental review by NEPA. Finally, the small letter indicates the regulatory authority for the project; in other words, where the regulations state that the project is eligible. All regulations regarding CDBG are found in the Code of Federal Regulations, volume 24. This is abbreviated as "24CFR." The specific section comes afterward. Thus 24 CFR 570.201(c), means volume 24, Code of Federal Regulations, section 570.201(c). The regulatory codes used in this publication are: a - 24 CFR 570.201(c) g - 24 CFR 570.202(c) n - 24 CFR 570.201(a) b - 24 CFR 570.201(e) h - 24 CFR 570.205(a) p - 24 CFR 570.208(a)(2) c - 24 CFR 570.201(k) i - 24 CFR 570.206(a) q - 24 CFR 570.202(d) d - 24 CFR 570.202(a) j - 24 CFR 570.206(a)(1) r - 24 CFR 570.206(c) e - 24 CFR 570.202(a)(1) k - 24 CFR 570.207(b)(3) s - 24 CFR 570.201(d) f - 24 CFR 570.202(b)(3) m - 24 CFR 570.202(b)(2) t - 24 CFR 570.207(b)(1)(iii) u - 24 CFR 570.201(b)

Some general abbreviations are also used to save space: ADA - Americans with Disabilities Act CDBG - Community Development Block Grant CSO - Community Services of Oakland Dept - Department E - East FT or ' - Feet/Foot IN or " - Inch(es) LF - Lineal Feet L/M - Low and/or Moderate Income MI - Mile N - North OCCOH - Oakland County Center for Open Housing OLHSA - Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency Rd - Road S - South Twp - Township Vlg - Village W - West

COMMUNITIES, ACTIVITIES AND ALLOCATIONS

<b>CITIES</b>	
<b>Auburn Hills</b>	
<b>Public Facilities and Improvements A1a</b>	<b>\$48,724</b>
Purchase a van to transport senior citizens throughout the community	
<b>Public Facilities and Improvements A1k</b>	<b>18,271</b>
Engineer and construct a sewage retention tank to service a senior housing facility to be located on N side of South Blvd between Opdyke and Southampton Work to begin Summer 1993 and end Fall 1994	
<b>Minor Home Repair A2d</b>	<b>10,601</b>
Minor Home Repair grants to eligible L/M households citywide for needed repairs, minor improvements, or removing hazards	
<b>TOTAL \$77,602</b>	
<b>Berkley</b>	
<b>Code Enforcement A2g</b>	<b>\$ 8,769</b>
Fund 1 part time position to enforce city building codes on the following streets Griffith Robina Wakefield, Kipling, Cumberland, Kenmore and Cornwall between 12 MI Rd and N city boundary, Franklin, Catalpa Dorothea between Berkley St and Mortenson Catalpa, Weston Eaton between Cass and Woodward, Oxford, Larkmoor, Mortenson Cass, Fulford Stanford between Oxford and Cambridge Funds to be used between 7/93 12/93	
<b>Public Facilities and Improvements A2a</b>	<b>12,188</b>
Sewer lines will be reconstructed on the same streets mentioned in the above activity "Code Enforcement" The project will be completed Fall 1994	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A2c</b>	<b>47,650</b>
Three barrier free projects for handicapped and senior citizens will be undertaken (A) Barrier free improvements to community ice skating rink, 2300 Robina To be completed by 12/31/93 (\$38,978) (B) Purchase/install barrier free drinking fountains at Jaycee Park, Webster between Bacon and Phillips, Merchants Parks 1 and 2 Oxford Elementary School site, Cambridge between Bacon and Oakshire Kiwanis Tot Lot Mortenson between Cambridge and Columbia To be installed during Summer 1993 (\$4 677) (C) Engineering drawings will be completed for barrier free improvements to city of fices in compliance with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements (\$3 995)	
<b>Public Services A3b</b>	<b>5,846</b>
Fund site manager's position Emerald Food Service Program This program contracted through Area Agency on Aging Region 1 B, is for the Oxford Towers Senior Citizen Apt complex 2580 Oxford St Funds will be utilized 7/93 through 12/93	

<b>Program Administration 3l</b>	<b>4,100</b>
(A) Purchase corporate membership in the Oakland County Center for Open Housing, for 1993 (\$500).	
(B) Fund local administration for the CDBG Program (\$3,600). Funds will be spent 7/93-6/94.	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	<b>14,516</b>
(A) Complete analysis of community facilities to meet ADA requirements Completed by 12/31/93 (\$900).	
(B) Complete Municipal Water System Master Plan to identify sections in need of reconstruction Study to begin 7/93 and end by 12/31/93 (\$9,000)	
(C) Revise/update city codes/zoning ordinances. To be completed 12/31/93 (\$3,000).	
(D) Complete 3 studies: Tree Board, Greenfield Corridor, and Preservation of Old Fire Station Complete by 6/94 (\$1,616)	
<b>TOTAL \$93,069</b>	
<b>VILLAGES</b>	
<b>Beverly Hills</b>	
<b>Public Service A3b</b>	<b>\$8,770</b>
Two activities (A) fund dispatcher for senior/handicap transportation (\$2,700), (B) purchase a computer, video projector, and overhead projector for the Birmingham Area Senior Citizen Council (BASCC) (\$6,000)	
<b>Sidewalk Improvements A1a</b>	<b>10,276</b>
Construct and reconstruct sidewalks throughout the village for eligible L/M households Project will start 6/93 and end 12/93	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A1C</b>	<b>3,897</b>
Barrier-free improvements to the Administration and Public Safety Buildings, 18500 W 13 MI Rd to comply with ADA Activities start 7/93 and end by 4/94	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	<b>5,735</b>
Contract with planning consultant to update village's master plan Project to start 6/93 and end by 6/94	
<b>TOTAL \$28,678</b>	
<b>Birmingham</b>	
<b>Public Service Activity A3b</b>	<b>\$10,000</b>
Home Chore Services, such as yard clean-up, cleaning/installing storm windows, and cleaning/installing gutters/downspouts, for eligible households Birmingham Area Senior Coordinating Council (BASCC) will administer program	
<b>Minor Home Repair A2m</b>	<b>7,000</b>
Minor home repairs for eligible L/M homeowners, including Safety inspections; installation of door locks, hot water heaters, sewer cleaning, minor roof repairs, minor plumbing repairs, painting, downspouts/gutters, minor heating repairs, window repairs, weatherization, installation of handrails/grab bars BASCC will administer this program	
<b>Water System Improvements A2a</b>	<b>48,111</b>
Replace watermains in area bounded by Woodward, Frank, Pierce, Lincoln, Edgewood, Bennaville, Grant, Smith, Edgewood, 14 MI Rd. Work to begin in Spring 1993 and end 12/31/93	
<b>Administration 3a</b>	<b>1,328</b>
Purchase \$500 corporate membership from Oakland County Center for Open Housing, (OCCOH) calendar year 1993 Remaining \$828 for a professional services contract for fair housing education, information and services	
<b>TOTAL \$68,439</b>	
<b>Clarkston Village</b>	
<b>Public Services A3b</b>	<b>\$ 3,000</b>
(A) Lighthouse North to assist L/M families in crisis through provision of food and personal care items (\$1,000)	
(B) Independence Twp Parks and Recreation will administer a "Meals on Wheels" program for Clarkston senior citizens Funds will be used for cost of meals (\$1,000)	
(C) Pay Independence Twp Senior Center van driver to transport Clarkston senior citizens (\$1,000)	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A2c</b>	<b>4,961</b>
Provide handicap access to Depot Park and gazebo via hard surfaced walkway	
<b>TOTAL \$ 7,961</b>	
<b>Clawson</b>	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A2c</b>	<b>\$72,811</b>
Install barrier free entrance ramp and restrooms in Public Library, 416 Main, and install barrier-free ramping and complete other barrier free work at City Hall, 425 N Main, in compliance with ADA requirements Work will conclude by 12/31/93	
<b>TOTAL \$72,811</b>	
<b>Farmington</b>	
<b>Senior Citizen Center A2a</b>	<b>\$37,476</b>
Improve Farmington Hills Senior Citizen Center at corner of Middlebelt and 11 MI Rd Facility serves Farmington and Farmington Hills senior citizens Work complete by 12/31/93	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A2c</b>	<b>9,745</b>
Barrier free improvements to public facilities throughout the city as identified in a needs assessment study currently underway Improvements to be made by 12/31/93	
<b>TOTAL \$47,221</b>	
<b>Ferndale</b>	
<b>Code Enforcement A2g</b>	<b>\$89,100</b>
Retain 2 code enforcement officers and 1 housing inspector to perform code enforcement functions citywide, except area bounded by Oak Park boundary (W), Pinecrest, Oakridge, Livernois (E), 10 MI Rd (S), Pleasant Ridge boundary (N) Functions will include inspections for deteriorating structures, dwelling safety, inoperable/abandoned vehicles, property conditions	
<b>Minor Home Repair A2e</b>	<b>30,000</b>
Grants to eligible L/M homeowners to make needed repairs, minor improvements, or correct hazardous conditions in their homes	
<b>Public Services A3b</b>	<b>18,000</b>
Contract with CSO to perform small home chore tasks, which can be completed in 2 hours, for L/M, senior citizen, and handicapped households	
<b>Administration 3j</b>	<b>29,250</b>
Local Administration of the CDBG program	
<b>Contingency 2</b>	<b>6,143</b>
For cost overruns in established CDBG projects	
<b>TOTAL \$172,493</b>	
<b>Hazel Park</b>	
<b>Code Enforcement A2g</b>	<b>\$ 45,726</b>
Retain 1 full time code enforcement officer and 3 part time blight inspectors to enforce city codes, in order to control blight This program will cover the entire city except area bounded by (1) Vassar Woodward Heights Dequindre, N city boundary, and (2) High land, Maxlow, George, I 75 Service Drive	
<b>Sewer System Improvements A2a</b>	<b>47,353</b>
Reconstruct existing sewer system catch basins citywide except the areas mentioned as excluded in "Code Enforcement" above	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A2c</b>	<b>20,755</b>
Install ramps and modify elevator in the City Hall and Police Department, 111 E 9 MI Rd to comply with ADA requirements Activities start 7/93 and end by 12/31/93	
<b>Minor Home Repair A2e</b>	<b>4,717</b>
Provide repairs such as minor electrical plumbing, window repairs painting, ramping/handrail installation to L/M households citywide	
<b>Planning 3n</b>	<b>25,378</b>
Update city master plan Project to last from 6/93 6/94	
<b>Administration 3j</b>	<b>4,258</b>
Funds for local administration	
<b>TOTAL \$148,187</b>	

<b>Keego Harbor</b>	
<b>Senior Citizen Center A3a</b>	\$ 6,334
Rent facilities for senior citizens at 2881 Orchard Lk Rd	
<b>Public Service Activity A3b</b>	5,847
Contract with OLHSA to provide these services to senior citizens: house cleaning, yard work, meal preparation, grocery shopping, transportation, companionship, respite care, etc. Activities to begin 6/93	
<b>Emergency Rehabilitation Program A2m</b>	9,995
Address immediate health/safety problems in the homes of L/M people and senior citizens. Program will begin 6/93	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 22,176</b>
<b>Lake Angelus</b>	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A2c</b>	\$ 7,961
Barrier-free improvements to city hall and police department facilities, 45 Gallogly. Activities will start 6/93 and conclude 6/94	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 7,961</b>
<b>Lathrup Village</b>	
<b>Public Service Activity A3b</b>	\$ 4,178
CSO to provide home chore services for senior citizen, L/M, handicapped households. Chores will include snow/ice removal, grass cutting, shrub trimming, raking, window washing	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A2c</b>	6,268
Barrier-free improvements to municipal bldg, 27400 Southfield Rd, to bring it into ADA compliance. Activities to begin 6/93 and end Spring 1995	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 10,446</b>
<b>Madison Heights</b>	
<b>Street Improvements A1a</b>	\$123,885
Reconstruct Couzens Rd between I 696 and Lincoln (2100'). Road improvements to include new sewers, catch basins, curbs, gutters, sidewalk, and island at Halfman School. Residential approaches installed where necessary. Project will start Summer 1995 and conclude Fall 1995	
<b>Code Enforcement A2g</b>	35,933
Retain code enforcement personnel for following on site building inspections, educating property owners about remedial actions, preparation of documents, court appearances. Activities will be conducted in areas bounded by (A) N city boundary, E city boundary, 13 MI Rd, and I-75; (B) 13 MI Rd, I-75, 12 MI Rd, Stephenson Hwy, Girard, Campbell, Browning, Whittier, Byron, Longfellow, and (C) all areas S of 12 MI Rd. Ongoing activity	
<b>Minor Home Repair A2e</b>	975
Provide minor home repairs for L/M persons to alleviate undue burdens caused by the code enforcement program. Ongoing activity	
<b>Public Services A3b</b>	25,335
Provide home chore services for senior citizen and handicapped households, to include lawn maintenance, snow removal, shrub pruning, window cleaning, minor exterior repairs. Ongoing activity	
<b>Administration 3j</b>	14,488
Fund the administration of the CDBG program at the local level	
<b>Administration/Rehabilitation 3m</b>	14,488
Fund program costs of the Home Improvement Program at the local level	
<b>Contingency 2</b>	10,426
Funds for cost overruns on established CDBG project accounts	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$225,530</b>
<b>Northville</b>	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A2c</b>	\$ 6,376
Barrier-free improvements to city hall (215 W Main), Allen Terrace senior citizen housing (401 High), Public works dept (650 Doheney Drive), and senior citizen center (215 W Cady). Activities start 10/93 and end by 12/31/93	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	1,585
Examine all municipal facilities to determine how to bring them into ADA compliance. Also, a 3 year schedule to complete the work will be prepared. Plan to be completed by 10/93	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 7,961</b>
<b>Novi</b>	
<b>Public Services A3a</b>	\$32,157
(A) Retain senior citizen center manager to coordinate/plan senior activities-Ongoing activity (\$14,068)	
(B) Fund administration and operation of Novi senior citizen transportation program, including drivers' and transportation coordinator's health and safety. (\$18,089)	
<b>Acquisition A1n</b>	19,490
Purchase property for recreational purposes. The property will be in the area N of I 696, except in the areas (A) bounded by West Rd, Renhill, Walled Lake, and N city boundary, and (B) bounded by Wainwright, Paramount, Linhart, Novi Rd, Degross, Ernest, Shawood, Charlotte, and South Lake Drive	
<b>Emergency Rehabilitation Program A2m</b>	8,771
Fund emergency home repairs for eligible L/M households. Repairs will be of an emergency nature and/or affect homeowner's health and safety. Repairs will include furnaces, hot water heaters, plumbing, electrical, and roof	
<b>Sidewalk Improvements A1a</b>	14,616
Construct or reconstruct sidewalks in eligible L/M areas. The eligible area is bounded by the W,N,E city limits and I 696 to the S, except in the areas defined as excluded in "Acquisition" above. Project will begin 6/93 and end by 5/94	
<b>Recreation Facilities and Equipment A2a</b>	9,744
Purchase/install recreational equipment such as picnic tables, park benches, grills in existing park facilities. This project will benefit L/M residents in the same eligible areas as defined in "Acquisition" and "Sidewalk Improvements" above. Project to start 6/93 and end by 5/94	
<b>Administration 3j</b>	2,923
Fund administration of the CDBG program in Novi	
<b>Contingency 2</b>	1,317
Funds for cost overruns in established CDBG accounts	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$89,018</b>
<b>Oak Park</b>	
<b>Code Enforcement A2g</b>	\$46,614
Retain code enforcement officer to enforce codes/ordinances in the following 6 areas (A) bounded by Talbot, Coolidge, Lincoln, Gardner, (B) bounded by Lincoln, Gardner, Sherwood, Gardner, Victoria, Coolidge, 10 MI Rd, W city boundary, (C) bounded by 10 MI Rd, Coolidge, 9 MI Rd, Sussex, Rosemary, Church, (D) Oak Park, Manistee, 9 MI Rd, Coolidge, (E) bounded by Oak Park, E city limit, 9 MI Rd, Roanoke, and (F) bounded by 9 MI Rd, Republic, S city limit, Wyoming, Capital, Coolidge	
<b>Minor Home Repair A2e</b>	51,864
City wide minor home improvement program for L/M Oak Park senior citizens. About 200 homes will receive miscellaneous interior and exterior repairs. Ongoing activity	
<b>Recreational Facilities and/or Equipment A2p</b>	23,192
Purchase/install recreational equipment for the handicapped in Shepard Pk, N of Oak Park Blvd between Church and Coolidge. Activity will conclude 4/94	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A2c</b>	40,123
Barrier-free improvements to restrooms in Civic Center Complex, 13600 Oak Park Blvd. Activities will conclude 4/94	
<b>Administration 3j</b>	24,497
Fund administration of CDBG Program in Oak Park	
<b>Contingency 2</b>	1,980
Funds for cost overruns in established CDBG Project accounts	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$188,270</b>
<b>Orchard Lake Village</b>	
<b>Public Service Activity A3b</b>	\$ 506
Contract with Mature Minglers to administer a variety of home service activities for senior citizens, including lawn maintenance and window washing	
<b>Senior Citizen Center A3a</b>	7,456
Rent building space at 7273 Wing Lk Rd for use as a senior citizen activity center by Mature Minglers. Ongoing activity	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$7,962</b>
<b>Pleasant Ridge</b>	
<b>Public Service Activity A3b</b>	\$3,000
CSO will administer a home chore program for senior citizen and handicapped households, including lawn maintenance, screens, storm windows, weatherstripping, cleaning gutters and downspouts	

<b>Minor Home Repair A2m</b>	1,944
CSO will administer a minor home repair program for qualified L/M households, including water heater replacement, electrical repairs, removal of large debris, painting, plumbing, installation of smoke detectors	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A1c</b>	5,013
Barrier-free improvements, in compliance with ADA, to (A) city hall, 23925 Woodward, and (B) community center, 4 Ridge Rd.	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	2,404
Fund city's Community and Economic Development Coordinator.	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 12,361</b>
<b>Rochester</b>	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A2c</b>	\$ 9,745
Construct or reconstruct handicap ramps on sidewalks citywide	
<b>Sidewalk Improvements A2a</b>	20,863
Replace deteriorated sidewalks in the following eligible L/M areas: (A) bounded by W and N city limits, Main, First, Harding, and S city limit; and (B) bounded by Main, Romeo, Miller, Third	
<b>Minor Home Repair A2m</b>	10,000
Construct or reconstruct sidewalks for qualifying L/M households.	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 40,608</b>
<b>Rochester Hills</b>	
<b>Minor Home Repair A2e</b>	\$ 71,103
Assistance to L/M households to (A) connect to municipal water and sanitary systems, and (B) to provide interior plumbing associated with these connections. Ongoing activity	
<b>Special Assessments A1a</b>	71,103
Pay special assessments for qualified L/M households citywide for street improvements. Projects will conclude 6/94	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$142,206</b>
<b>South Lyon</b>	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A2c</b>	\$ 27,075
Barrier-free curbing improvements at about 63 locations citywide. Project will end by 11/93	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 27,075</b>
<b>Sylvan Lake</b>	
<b>Public Service Activity A3b</b>	\$ 1,626
Chore program for senior citizen and handicapped households. Chores include minor interior/exterior cleaning, lawn maintenance, snow removal, gutter cleaning. Ongoing activity	
<b>Minor Home Repair A2e</b>	6,335
Minor home repair program for eligible L/M households. Ongoing activity	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 7,961</b>
<b>Troy</b>	
<b>Special Assessments A1a</b>	\$ 6,000
Pay special paving assessments for income-eligible households on Louis. Paving project will be 1300 LF of street from 150' N of Big Beaver to 630' N of Hartland. Project to end by 11/93	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A2c</b>	198,492
Complete barrier-free improvements to City Hall, 500 W Big Beaver, including construction of an elevator and an extension at the E entrance and accessible counter security. To be completed 11/93	
<b>Administration 3j</b>	10,000
Funds for CDBG program administration in Troy.	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$214,492</b>
<b>Walled Lake</b>	
<b>Drainage Improvements A1a</b>	\$ 20,921
Install 1000 LF of 12" metal culvert pipe on each side of Decker Rd between Schiefle and Payson. Project will conclude by 11/93	
<b>Sidewalk Improvements A1a</b>	8,283
Construct or reconstruct sidewalks in following locations: (A) 230 LF on E side Pontiac Trail between Walled Lk Dr and Market St, (B) 110 LF on N side Northport, E of Pontiac Trail, and (C) 465 LF on N side Pontiac Trail, N of Rosebud. Project will conclude by 11/93	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 29,204</b>
<b>Wixom</b>	
<b>Downtown Improvements A1a</b>	\$ 38,628
Construct parking lot and pedestrian walkway adjacent to commercial area bounded by Pontiac Trail, Bandera, Wainstock, and Wixom Rd. This commercial area serves persons in the area bounded by Potter, the E, S, W, and N city boundaries from Chams to Wixom Rd and then S to Potter. Project will conclude by 10/93	
<b>Historic Preservation B2q</b>	2,000
Restore/upgrade Tiffin House/Wixom Museum on SW corner of Wixom and West Maple roads, including extension of fence on W side of property, landscaping along fence, replacing damaged barn floor, and paint/chalk exterior of museum. Activities will run from 6/93 - 9/93	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 40,628</b>
<b>TOWNSHIPS</b>	
<b>Addison</b>	
<b>Public Services A3b</b>	\$ 5,160
Two ongoing activities: (A) retain senior citizen hostess and federal commodities program coordinator to assist senior citizen program (\$2,880), and (B) provide home chore services, through OLHSA, for senior citizen, handicapped, and L/M households (\$2,280)	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A2c</b>	11,878
Complete barrier-free improvements to township complex, 1440 Rochester Rd, including (A) grading/paving 2 parking spaces adjacent to Library and 4-6 adjacent to senior section, (B) construction of access ramps where necessary, and (C) modification of access doors to accommodate handicapped persons. Project will run from 6/93 - 10/93	
<b>Senior Citizen Center A2a</b>	3,000
Install cupboards, cabinets, shelving in senior citizen center, 1440 Rochester Rd. Project starts 6/93 and ends 10/93	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 20,038</b>
<b>Brandon</b>	
<b>Downtown Improvements A1a</b>	\$ 27,491
Install sidewalks, curbs, benches, pavers, edging, flagpole, lighting, landscaping, irrigation, kiosk, bollards, benches, trash receptacles, and relocate an existing memorial on the NE corner of Mill and South Sts in Ortonville. Work will start 6/93 and conclude 11/93	
<b>Public Services A3b</b>	4,000
Lighthouse North to provide emergency food, personal care items, and home chore services to eligible residents in crisis situations	
<b>Minor Home Repair A2m</b>	4,000
Lighthouse to provide minor home repairs for income eligible households, such as repairs to locks, windows, porches, ceilings, water heaters, furnaces, wiring, and plumbing	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 35,491</b>
<b>Commerce</b>	
<b>Senior Citizen Center A2a</b>	\$ 44,500
Construct a 1000 square ft addition to, and expand the restrooms in the Richardson Senior Center, 1485 Oakley Park Rd. Project will start 6/93 and end Spring 1994	
<b>Public Service Activity A2b</b>	11,000
(A) OLHSA to provide chore services to eligible households	
(B) Mercy Center of Farmington Hills will deliver approximately 450 meals per month to homebound senior citizens	
<b>Housing Rehabilitation A2f</b>	18,916
Program funds to Oakland County Home Improvement Program to be used to rehabilitate additional homes in the township. Funds to be used as homes needing rehab are identified	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$74,416</b>
<b>Groveland</b>	
<b>Senior Citizen Center A2a</b>	\$ 5,000
Improve Brandon and Holly Twp senior citizen centers. These centers service Groveland Twp senior citizens. Ongoing activity.	

<b>Public Services A3b</b>	4,000
Contract with Lighthouse North to provide various services to L/M households experiencing crises situations	
<b>Minor Home Repair A2m</b>	3,601
Continue a minor home repair program for L/M households	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	2,023
Update twp master plan and development of various land management policy standards. Activities to continue through 1993-94 program year.	
<b>Administration 3r</b>	628
(A) purchase a \$500 corporate membership in OCCOH for calendar year 1993, (B) purchase a professional services contract for fair housing education, information, and advertising (\$128)	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 15,252</b>
<b>Highland</b>	
<b>Recreational Facilities A2a</b>	\$ 75,049
Develop recreational facilities located on E side Hickory Ridge Rd between Clyde and Middle Rds. Construct roads, multipurpose athletic fields, nature trails, picnic areas, and playground. Project will start 6/93	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 75,049</b>
<b>Holly</b>	
<b>Public Service Activity A3b</b>	\$ 7,075
Carry out rubbish clean up effort in Spring and/or Fall 1993, focusing on removing debris not disposable through roadside collection services. Trucks and dumpsters will be placed and used within the L/M area bounded by Chesapeake and Ohio railway, Lahrng Rd, and the E and S twp boundaries	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A2c</b>	7,075
Pave an 800' pathway in Holly Twp Park #2 to make it barrier-free. Park is located at E Holly and Falk Rds. Project to be completed by Fall 1993	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	3,540
Retain planning consultant to develop zoning ordinances addressing growth management. Ongoing activity	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$17,690</b>
<b>Independence</b>	
<b>Emergency Rehabilitation Program A2m</b>	\$9,416
Emergency home repair program for L/M persons	
<b>Public Service A3b</b>	23,347
Fund six activities: (A) provide outpatient services to L/M, senior, and handicapped twp residents through Consortium for Human Development (\$3,000), (B) provide assistance to physically/mentally impaired children through SCAMP's school and camp environment (\$3,000), (C) counseling for troubled youth in a camp environment, through Clarkston Area Youth Assistance (\$3,000); (D) township will provide home chore services to senior and handicapped persons (\$5,100), (E) supply food and personal care needs for L/M twp residents through Lighthouse North (\$5,247); (F) Meals on Wheels provide hot meals to homebound senior citizens (\$4,000)	
<b>Minor Home Repair A2e</b>	1,500
Twp will provide supplies to build handicap-accessible ramps or other home repairs for L/M persons, with free labor supplies by Clarkston United Methodist Church. Activities will begin 6/9 and end 6/94	
<b>Senior Citizen Vehicle A1t</b>	10,088
Purchase a vehicle for transporting senior citizens in 1995. Multi-year funded project	
<b>Senior Citizen Center A1a</b>	16,814
Renovate kitchen facilities at senior center 5980 Clarkston Rd. Project to begin 6/93 and end 6/94	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	6,093
Identify various alternatives for the preservation of pre-1900 structures throughout the twp. Activities to start 6/93 and conclude by 6/94	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$67,258</b>
<b>Lyon</b>	
<b>Senior Citizen Center A2a</b>	\$ 7,000
Improve roof of the William K Smith Senior Citizen Center, 27005 Milford Rd. Project will start 6/93 and end 6/94	
<b>Condemnation/Demolition B1s</b>	4,000
Demolish vacant, substandard, and blighted structures community wide. Project will start 7/93 and end before 7/94	
<b>Housing Rehabilitation A2m</b>	3,900
Rehabilitate owner-occupied, single-family houses of L/M families. Funds to be made available through county Home Improvement Program. Activities to begin 6/93 and end by 6/94	
<b>Public Services A3b</b>	13,000
Fund Medicare counseling, tax counseling, health screening, and workshops, educational enrichment, and intergenerational classes for senior citizens at the William K Smith Senior Citizen Center, 27005 Milford Rd. Activities will start 7/93 and end 6/94	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	6,000
Update recreation and/or New Hudson study of Lyon Twp comprehensive plan. Activities will start 7/93 and end by 6/30/94	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 33,900</b>
<b>Milford</b>	
<b>Housing Rehabilitation A2m</b>	\$ 3,625
Supplementary funds to the county's Home Improvement Program for rehabilitation loans to L/M twp residents. To begin 6/93	
<b>Emergency Rehabilitation Program A2m</b>	3,625
Provide emergency home repair grant program to eligible L/M households	
<b>Public Service Activity A3b</b>	7,249
(A) provide funds to OLHSA for a home chore and support program for senior citizen and handicapped twp residents, starting 6/93 (\$4,000), (B) retail senior citizen program director for Milford Senior Center (\$3,249)	
<b>Planning and Management 3c</b>	3,624
Survey public facilities/buildings to determine what must be done to comply with ADA requirements. Project to start 6/93 and end 12/93	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 18,123</b>
<b>Oakland</b>	
<b>Public Services A3b</b>	\$7,842
Fund a tutorial program for L/M students through Lake Orion school system. Classes to be held at Blanche Simms Elementary School. Activities to start 9/93 and end 6/94	
<b>Condemnation/Demolition B1s</b>	3,458
Demolish vacant, substandard, and blighted structures throughout the community. Work to begin 6/93 and end by 6/94	
<b>Senior Citizen Vehicle A1t</b>	4,385
Purchase minibus for Rochester/Rochester Hills/Oakland Twp Older Persons' Commission. Minibus will be purchased between 6/93 and 12/31/93	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	3,920
Update twp master plan and zoning ordinance. Activities will begin 6/93 and end 6/94	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 19,605</b>
<b>Orion</b>	
<b>Public Services A3b</b>	\$ 27,950
Four activities: (A) fund nutrition aide at Orion Vlg/Twp Senior Citizen Center. Aide to implement hot lunch program for senior citizens at the center and homebound, as well as serving as a liaison between the center and hospitalized/homebound seniors (\$10,500), (B) retain van driver to transport senior citizens throughout the community (\$10,000), (C) continue a home chore program for seniors including yard clean up, storm window cleaning/installation, gutter/downspout cleaning (\$5,000), (D) provide food to meet emergency needs of L/M persons through F.I.S.H./Food Bank, from a facility at 571 S Lapeer. Project to start 6/93 and end 5/94	
<b>Senior Citizen Center A2a</b>	51,906
Continue renovation work on senior center at NE corner Church and Broadway in village of Lake Orion. Also, purchase recreational and vocational/educational equipment for use by senior citizens at the facility. Activities to begin 6/93 and end 6/94	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 79,856</b>



<b>Oxford</b>	
<b>Senior Citizen Center A2b</b>	<b>\$ 26,887</b>
Construct barrier free unisex bathroom, one small meeting room, and a large, divisible meeting room at the senior center in the Oxford Veterans' Memorial Civic Center, 29 Washington, Oxford Vlg. Work to begin 6/93 and end Winter 1993	
<b>Public Services A3b</b>	<b>5,000</b>
Provide outreach and chore programs to allow senior citizens to remain in their homes	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	<b>732</b>
(A) purchase \$500 municipal membership from OCCOH. (B) purchase \$232 worth of affirmative marketing options	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$32,619</b>
<b>Rose</b>	
<b>Minor Home Repair A2e</b>	<b>\$ 15,279</b>
Provide a minor home repair program for income eligible households. Continuing program	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	<b>2,825</b>
Update twp master plan and zoning ordinances. Ongoing activity	
<b>Administration 3j</b>	<b>760</b>
Funds for administration of the CDBG program in the twp	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 18,864</b>
<b>Royal Oak</b>	
<b>Disposition B3u</b>	<b>\$ 11,693</b>
Provide for expenses associated with marketing and disposal of twp urban renewal property. Ongoing activity	
<b>Fire Protection Equipment A2t</b>	<b>11,510</b>
Purchase fire equipment to serve the twp. Activities to begin 10/93 and conclude 6/94	
<b>Public Services A3b</b>	<b>9,439</b>
Three activities: (A) DLHSA to provide transportation services to elderly, frail, and L/M twp residents (\$4,568), (B) provide eligible expense/reimbursement to New Community Development Group volunteers in the food distribution program (\$3,410), (C) administer food distribution to all L/M twp residents (\$1,461)	
<b>Condemnation/Demolition A1s</b>	<b>9,744</b>
Remove blighted and deteriorated vacant structures in all areas of twp except area bounded by Cloverdale, W and N twp boundaries, and Wyoming. Activities to start 10/93 and end 11/93	
<b>Code Enforcement A2g</b>	<b>4,872</b>
Code enforcement activities will be funded in all twp areas except area bounded by Cloverdale, W and N twp boundaries, and Wyoming	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	<b>12,667</b>
Contract with a planning consultant for housing, economic development, comprehensive planning, land development and sales, CDBG management, and similar twp needs	
<b>Contingency 2</b>	<b>4,876</b>
Funds for cost overruns in established CDBG project accounts	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$64,801</b>
<b>Springfield</b>	
<b>Public Services A3b</b>	<b>\$ 14,152</b>
Two activities: (A) food and personal items distribution to L/M households through Neighbor for Neighbor (\$11,152), (B) provide food, clothing, medical assistance, senior outreach, home repair, weatherization, and handicap accessibility for income eligible households through Lighthouse North (\$3,000)	
<b>Senior Citizen Vehicle A1t</b>	<b>7,076</b>
Springfield and Groveland twps to combine funds and purchase senior citizen van in the Summer of 1994	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A1c</b>	<b>7,076</b>
Barrier free improvements to library, twp hall, Mill Pond Park, Community Center, Fire Stations #1 and #2, Karl Schultz Park, Holcomb Park, Green Lake Park, Shiawassee Basin Park. To meet ADA requirements	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	<b>7,076</b>
Update twp master plan and zoning ordinance. Ongoing project	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 35,380</b>
<b>West Bloomfield</b>	
<b>Senior Citizen Center A3a</b>	<b>\$11,694</b>
(A) Mature Minglers to lease space at Booth School, 7273 Wing Lake Rd, Birmingham for senior program \$7,000; (B) W. Bloomfield Parks and Recreation to lease space at Holy Spirit Church Fellowship Hall, 4800 Orchard Lk Rd and Fire Station #4 community room, 5842 Greer Rd, for senior program (\$4,694)	
<b>Public Services A3b</b>	<b>\$39,655</b>
Mature Minglers and twp Parks and Recreation Dept. will carry out seven public services for W. Bloomfield Twp. Senior Citizen: (A) forty eight hours of group counseling (18,123), (B) delivery of meals to homebound senior citizens (\$2,196), (C) information and referral services regarding medical insurance, legal issues, home health care, housing, emergency food, social security (\$5,942), (D) perform home chore/house keeping tasks that are a necessary part of home maintenance (\$9,869), (E) provide materials, escorts and other program support for senior citizen program activities (\$4,650), (F) fund portion of costs related to direct supervision of senior citizen program (\$9,869); (G) fund portion of costs related to senior program administration (\$4,934)	
<b>Minor Home Repair A2m</b>	<b>6,152</b>
Provide minor home repairs to L/M residents. Assistance calls will be taken at Booth School	
<b>Senior Citizen Vehicle A1t</b>	<b>21,810</b>
Purchase vehicle for transporting senior citizens throughout the community. Vehicle will be purchased between 6/93 and 12/93	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	<b>19,827</b>
Contract for mapping twp wetlands, woodlands, floodplains	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$99,138</b>
<b>White Lake</b>	
<b>Fire Facility and Equipment A1t</b>	<b>\$87,698</b>
Three activities: (A) reconstruct roof of Fire Station #3, 4890 Ormond Rd. Activities to begin 7/93 and end 12/93 (\$17,052), (B) purchase cab and chassis for water tanker stationed at Fire Station #3. Activity to start 7/93 and end by 12/93 (\$53,594); (C) reconstruct roof of Fire Station #2, 860 Round Lake Rd. Activity will start 7/93 and end by 12/93	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	<b>9,744</b>
Update twp master plan and zoning ordinance. Activities start 6/93 and end 6/94	
<b>Contingency 3</b>	<b>629</b>
For cost overruns in established CDBG accounts	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$98,071</b>
<b>VILLAGES</b>	
<b>Beverly Hills</b>	
<b>Public Service A3b</b>	<b>\$8,770</b>
Two activities: (A) fund dispatcher for senior/handicap transportation (\$2,700), (B) purchase a computer, video projector, and overhead projector for the Birmingham Area Senior Citizen Council (BASCC) (\$6,000)	
<b>Sidewalk Improvements A1a</b>	<b>10,276</b>
Construct and reconstruct sidewalks throughout the village for eligible L/M households. Project will start 6/93 and end 12/93	
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A1c</b>	<b>3,897</b>
Barrier free improvements to the Administration and Public Safety Buildings, 18500 W 13 MI Rd. to comply with ADA. Activities start 7/93 and end by 4/94	
<b>Planning and Management 3h</b>	<b>5,735</b>
Contract with planning consultant to update village's master plan. Project to start 6/93 and end by 6/94	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$28,678</b>
<b>Holly</b>	
<b>Minor Home Repair A2e</b>	<b>\$14,965</b>
Minor home rehabilitation activities, including sidewalk repair available to L/M persons	

<b>Public Service Activity A3B</b>		<b>3,677</b>
Home Chore activities (yard maintenance, gutter/interior/exterior cleaning, snow shoveling) for elderly, handicapped, L/M residents		
<b>Historic Preservation B2q</b>		<b>975</b>
Rehabilitate Historic Water Works Bldg, 612 S Broad. Replace roof, tuck-point bricks; replace brick caps, ceilings, flooring, install furnace, correct electrical problems. Work to start 6/93 and end 10/93		
<b>Administration 3j</b>		<b>4,905</b>
Funds for administration of CDBG in Holly		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$24,522</b>	
<b>Lake Orion</b>		
<b>Barrier-Free Improvements A1c</b>	<b>\$12,423</b>	
Remove architectural barriers in crosswalks, parks, public facilities, restrooms, etc to meet ADA requirements. Specific locations selected will be determined through a study.		
<b>Planning and Management 3c</b>	<b>2,500</b>	
Hire consultant to study municipal facilities and make recommendations to bring those facilities into ADA compliance. Activities to begin 6/93 and end 12/93		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$14,923</b>	
<b>Leonard</b>		
<b>Drainage Improvements A1a</b>	<b>\$5,572</b>	
Reconstruct drain and catch basins for the Clark and Leonard Drains, located in the SW and SE corners of the village. Activities will start 6/93 and end 9/93		
<b>Sidewalk Improvements A1a</b>	<b>1,592</b>	
Reconstruct sidewalks along Elmwood from the intersection of Elmwood and Forest eastward to village boundary, and along Forest from the Forest/Elmwood intersection to a point 1000 Ft S. Activities to start 6/93 and end 11/93		
<b>Community Center A2a</b>	<b>797</b>	
Purchase tables and chairs for Rowland Hall, the village's community center. Activity will start 6/93 and end 9/93		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$7,961</b>	
<b>Millford</b>		
<b>Sidewalk Improvements A1a</b>	<b>\$24,189</b>	
Reconstruct sidewalks, curbs, gutters, and incidental driveway crossings on the E side of Main St from the Main/Huron intersection N to the Huron River, and on N side of Huron from the same intersection to a point 300' E of existing railroad crossing		
<b>Administration 3R</b>	<b>640</b>	
(A) purchase corporate membership in OCCOH (\$500), (B) purchase \$140 worth of affirmative advertising. Activities to start 6/93 and end 6/94		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$24,829</b>	
<b>Ortonville</b>		
<b>Drainage Improvements A1a</b>	<b>\$3,185</b>	
Install 370 LF of 12" storm drain on the S side of Mill St between Narnn and James, to an existing ditch draining into Kearsley Creek. Activity will start 6/93 and conclude 12/93		
<b>Sidewalk Improvements A1a</b>	<b>4,776</b>	
Three activities: (A) construct 4' wide 1320' long sidewalk along S side Mill St from Narnn to the Old Mill (\$2,775), (B) reconstruct 587 LF sidewalk between Schoolhouse and Ball Sts (\$860), (C) construct 860 LF of 4' sidewalk along W side of Edward from Granger to Varsity Drive. Construction will include installation of 670 LF 12" tube, 5 catch basins and backfilling to prepare for the new sidewalk (\$1,161). Activities will start 6/93 and end 12/93.		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$7,961</b>	
<b>Oxford</b>		
<b>Drainage Improvements A1a</b>	<b>\$16,950</b>	
Drainage improvements to be made in the following 5 locations: (A) Dennison 550' W of Hudson, (B) Hill/Stanton intersection, (C) Powell 725, W of Glaspe, (D) Stanton, Pearl, and Broadway, (E) Mechanic 300' S of Crawford. Improvements will include installing 12' PVC storm water pipes to connect existing catch basins that will drain into a retention pond. Activities to start 6/93 and end 6/94		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$16,950</b>	
<b>Wolverine Lake</b>		
<b>Removal of Architectural Barriers A2c</b>	<b>\$ 12,491</b>	
Three activities to comply with ADA requirements: (A) barrier-free improvements to village hall, 425 Glengary, including improvements to entrance ramps, with related hardware, signs, and lighting, modification/replacement of bathroom hardware/fixtures, and purchase of a telephone device for the deaf (TDD), (B) purchase and install 5 handicap-accessible picnic tables at Clara Miller Park, located at Benstein and Glengary and Pumphouse Park, located at West and Penny Lake streets. These activities will benefit handicapped persons and senior citizens. Activities to start 6/93 and end 8/94		
<b>Public Service A3B</b>	<b>456</b>	
Provide nutritional assistance to L/M people by providing food through the Walled Lake FISH organization. Activities to start 7/93 and end 12/93		
<b>Planning and Management 3b</b>	<b>3,656</b>	
Update existing village master plan. Activities to start 6/93 and end 6/94		
<b>Contingency 3</b>	<b>1,827</b>	
Funds for cost overruns in established CDBG project accounts		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 18,430</b>	
<b>County of Oakland</b>		
<b>Housing Rehabilitation A2m</b>	<b>\$2,000,452.63</b>	
Funds for the cost of contract work and administration for the rehabilitation of homes of L/M residents in all 50 participating CDBG communities		
<b>Administration 3r</b>	<b>12,000</b>	
Funding for the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit and the Oakland County Center for Open Housing (OCCOH) to provide for fair housing information/referral and the affirmative marketing of housing within Oakland County CDBG communities		
<b>Administration 3j</b>	<b>704, 190</b>	
Funds will be used to cover the cost of administering the CDBG program by the county. This includes management, accounting, planning, and public information activities, as well as an annual monitoring of local programs and county operations		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,716,642.63</b>	
<b>COMMUNITY TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,728,206.00</b>	
<b>COUNTY TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,716,642.63</b>	
<b>GRAND CDBG FUND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$5,444,848.63</b>	
<b>Approximately 82 percent of program year 1993 Oakland County CDBG funds will benefit L/M persons.</b>		
<b>ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT</b>		
The County of Oakland has prepared an Environmental Review Record in respect to the aforementioned projects and has determined that the listed projects will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the County has decided not to prepare an Environ-		

mental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a statement are as follows:

- Adverse impacts on the physical or natural environment are negligible and other impacts are beneficial.
- The projects will make no significant increased demand on public services and will create no pollution impacts.
- The project will not substantially change the income, racial, ethnic, age distribution or population size of the county. Other impacts on the social environment are neutral or beneficial.
- The extent of any environmental impact is limited to the county.
- The nature, magnitude and extent of any environmental impact on the project, whether beneficial or adverse are such that there will be no significant effect on the environment.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the aforementioned 1993 projects has been made by Oakland County which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth reasons why such statement is not required. The environmental review status respecting the aforementioned 1993 projects is keyed as:

- environmentally assessed
- categorically excluded
- exempt

The Environmental Review Record is on file at the Community Development Division, 1200 North Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI and is available for public

examination upon request in Room 112, 8:30a.m.-5:00p.m. All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments to the Community Development Division Manager for consideration by Oakland County. Such written comments must be received from March 24, 1993 until the close of business at 5:00p.m. on April 7, 1993. All such comments so received will be considered and Oakland County will not request the release of federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to April 7, 1993.

## NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about April 9, 1993 the County of Oakland, a Michigan Constitutional Corporation, will request the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, to undertake the aforementioned projects for which an Environmental Review Record has been prepared. It has been determined that such requests for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment.

The County of Oakland, 1200 North Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI will undertake the projects described above with block grant funds from HUD under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. The County of Oakland is certifying to HUD that the County and L. Brooks Patterson, County Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts, if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to Environmental Reviews decision making and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the County may use the block grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases:

- That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer of the applicant approved by HUD.
- That the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicated omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at Patrick V. McNamara Federal Bldg., 477 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48226. Objections to this release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD.

All interested agencies, groups, and persons must specifically indicate whether the objections submitted address the Environmental Review or the Request for Release of Funds. No objection received after April 26, 1993 will be considered by HUD.

L. BROOKS PATTERSON  
OAKLAND COUNTY EXECUTIVE  
MARCH 22, 1993

# L. BROOKS PATTERSON

## COUNTY EXECUTIVE



Kenneth Rogers, Director, Department of Community and Economic Development  
Richard A. Southern, Manager, Community Development Division

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(May 1, 1992 to April 30, 1993)

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### EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES

Prepared by the Oakland County Division of Community Development to acquaint residents with  
Federal Community Development and Housing funds at work on Oakland County

Stephen Brudzinski, Editor





# Great Lakes Getaway

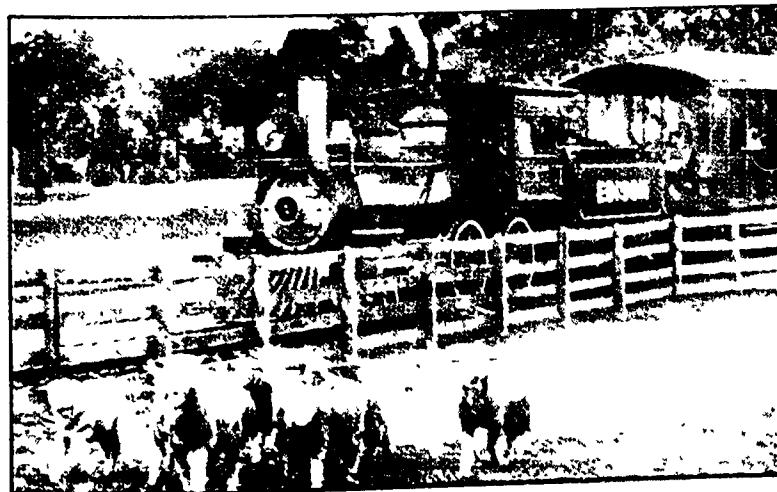
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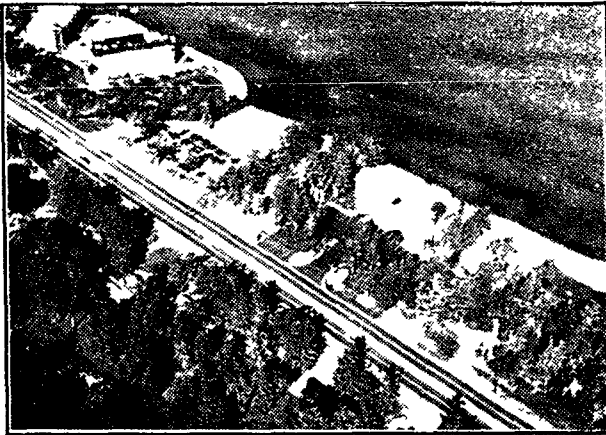


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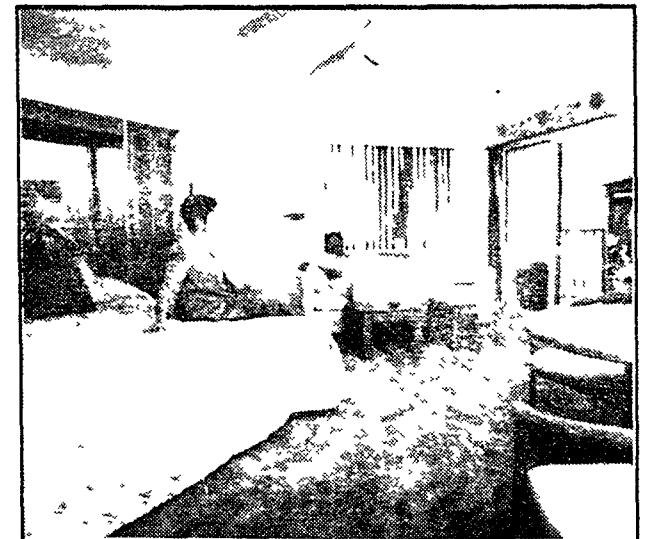


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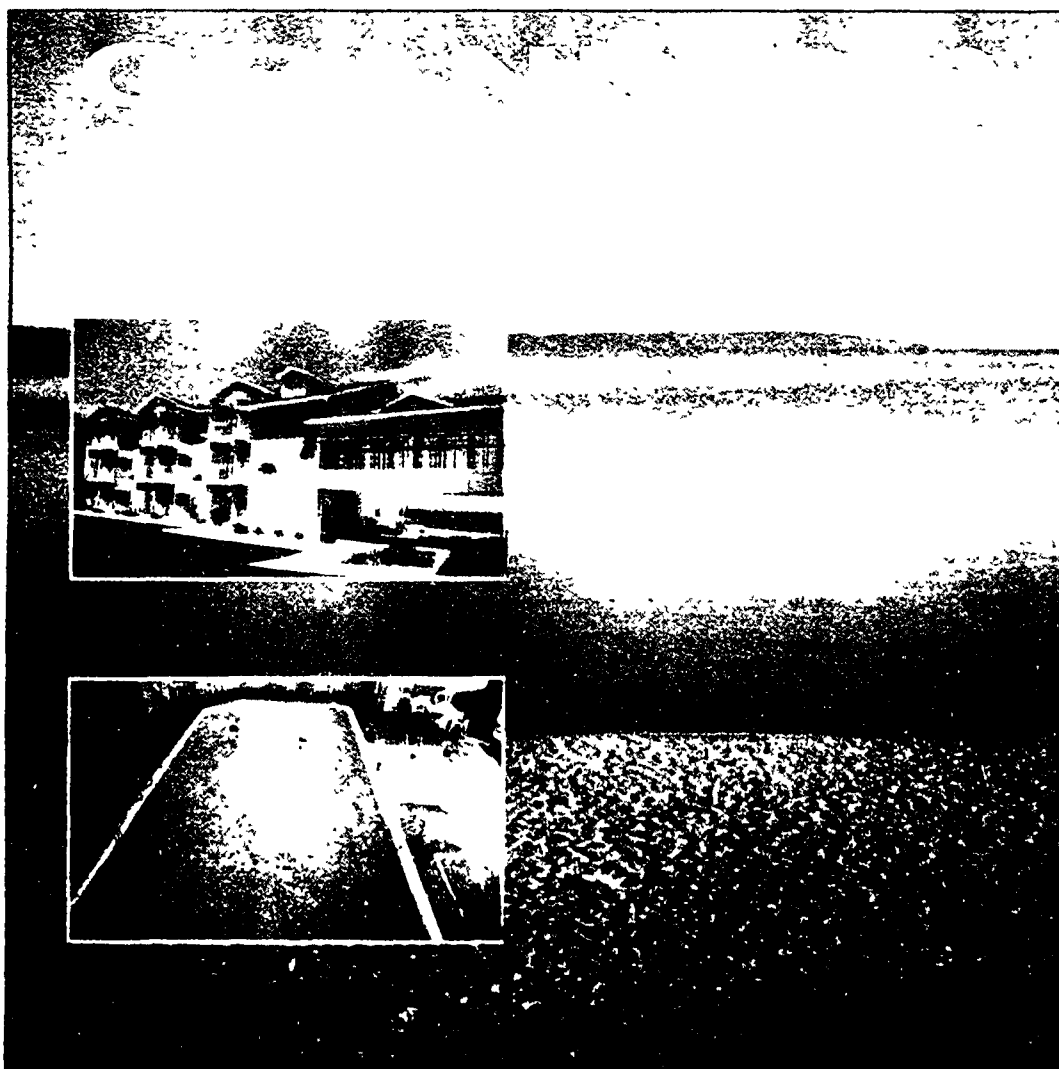


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# Great Lakes Getaway

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- BLESS THESE BLOSSOMS**  
Festival celebrates renewal of life **4**
- TOUCH THE PAST**  
Appraiser appreciates antiques **8**
- BALANCING ACT**  
Wine holders defy science? **10**
- CANADIAN ADVENTURES**  
Making friends with Great White North **14**
- FLOATING TIME-SHARES**  
Dream boats at affordable prices **18**

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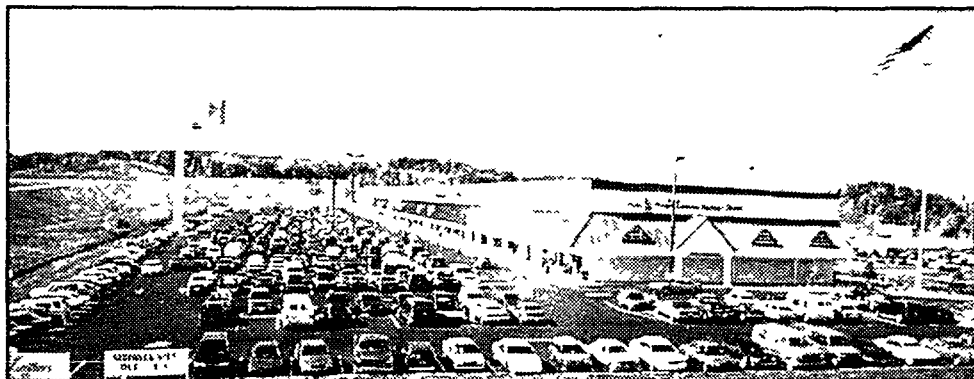
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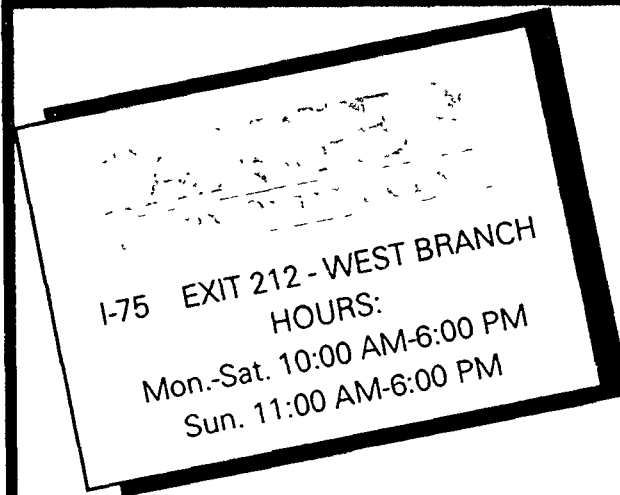


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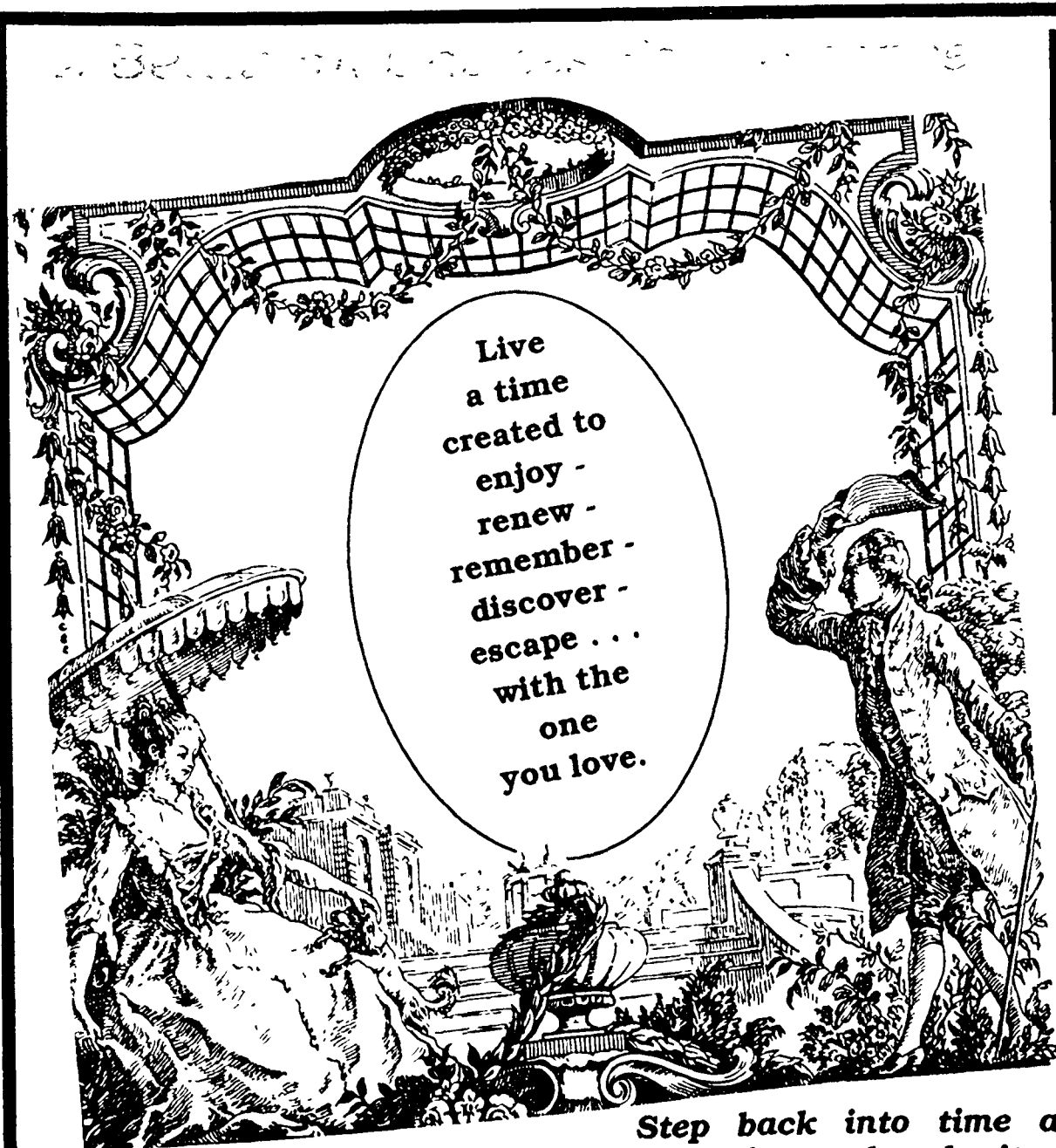
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**FRUITBELT IN BLOOM**— Orchards throughout southwest Michigan are decked out in their spring finery for the Blossomtime Festival.

## Blossomtime beckons

Blossomtime, known throughout the Midwest as Michigan's oldest and largest festival, will celebrate its 70th anniversary this spring with a calendar of events that appeals to children and adults of all ages.

Theme for the 1993 festival is *Windows of the World*. Blossomtime invites the participation of communities from throughout the southwest corner of the state and this year the festival is proud to present queens, bands, floats and other entries from 26 communities.

In 1906 the Reverend W.J. Cady

of the First Congregational Church in Benton Harbor sermonized that the blossoms become a symbol of life renewed and promises of rich bounties to come. He officially declared "Blossom Sunday" and urged all to follow excursions through the beautiful orchards of southwestern Michigan.

The blessing of the blossoms traditionally opens festival week and this year will be held April 15 at Nye's Apple Barn in St. Joseph at 2 p.m. The event will be chaired by Major Treve Pascoe of the Salvation Army.

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At 4 p.m. on that same day youngsters between the ages of 5 and 8 will vie for the title of Bud Prince and Princess. The pageant will be held at the Eau Claire Community Center at 4 p.m.

The Prince and Princess will reign over the youth parade which takes place at the Berrien County youth fair grounds at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 29. The parade features floats, marching units, pets and decorated bicycles entered by elementary and junior high aged students.

On April 24 Schuler's restaurant and the Southwestern Michigan Car Collectors present the third annual Blossomtime/SMCC Car Show. The event will be held at Schulers in Stevensville from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The public is invited and winners will be seen in the Grand Floral parade on May 1.

The Blossomtime Avenue of Art takes place throughout downtown St. Joseph. Original works of art created by the Berrien Artists Guild are placed in store windows for the enjoyment of the public from April 23 through May 3.

On April 3, children from elementary schools in the Blossomtime Festival area are eligible to exercise their creativity in the Show Box Float parade. Students turn a shoe or boot box into a beautiful float depicting this year's theme - *Windows of the World*. The event takes place at 5:15 p.m. at the Orchards Mall.

The Blossomtime Carnival will run from April 27 through May 2. April 30 through May 2 the Orchards Mall will sponsor the Blossomtime Arts and Crafts Show at the mall. Artists and crafters from all over the Midwest will offer a variety of items for sale.

The evening of April 30 will see a Las Vegas night and pre-parade party at the Ramada Inn in Benton Harbor. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be available. The event is open to the public.

Adults and children alike will enjoy Blossomtime's Grand Floral parade which kicks off at 1 p.m. in St. Joseph on Saturday, May 1. The parade features over 100 units. It winds its way through the city of St. Joseph, across the St. Joseph River into Benton Harbor.

Floats from participating communities, festivals and organizations will compete for the Sweepstakes award. The crowd is traditionally thrilled by the performance of Indianapolis Motorcycle Drill Team at the beginning of the parade and precision marching of bands from throughout southwestern Michigan.

Culminating the day of Blossomtime events is the Grand Floral Ball. The ball is held at Lake Michigan College's Grand Upton Hall. Guests enjoy dinner and dancing with music provided by the big band sound of The Tom Milo Orchestra of Laporte, Indiana. Parade awards highlight the evening's activities.

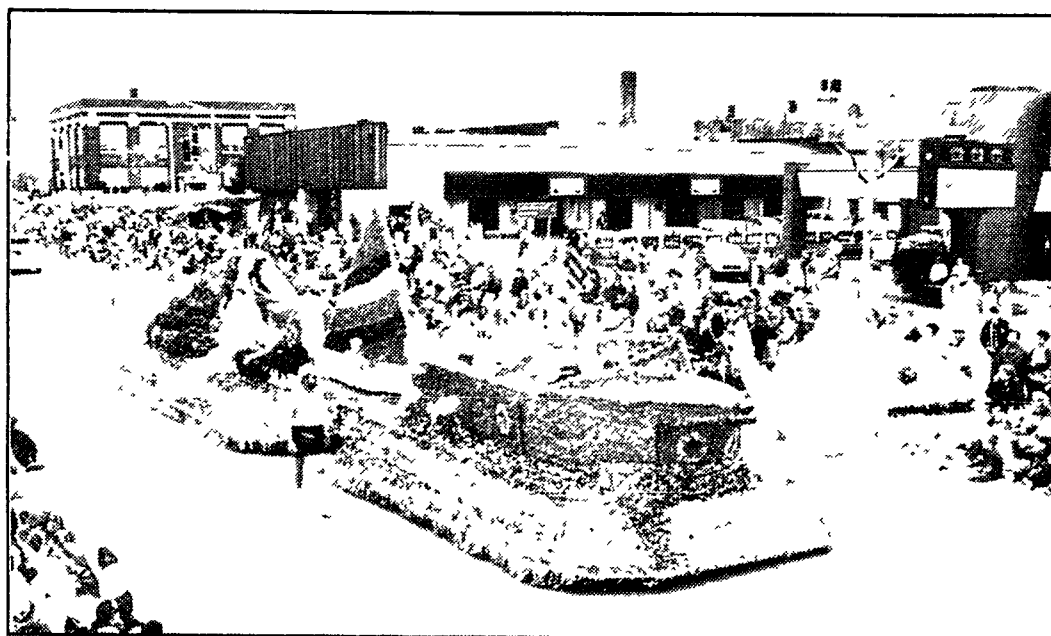
A new event in this year's festival is a free concert by the Southshore Concert Band held on the mainstage at Lake Michigan College's Mendel Center at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 2. The public is invited to attend and listen to music in keeping with this year's theme.

Sporting events that are a part of festival week are the Easter Seal Classic and the Metric Century Bicycle Ride. The classic includes a 5K and 10 K run, a 5K walk, a "Fun Run" and a pre-race pasta party the night before. It is held at 11 a.m. on May 1 and the bike ride runs from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. on May 2. Health food snacks and a sag wagon for emergency repairs will be available.

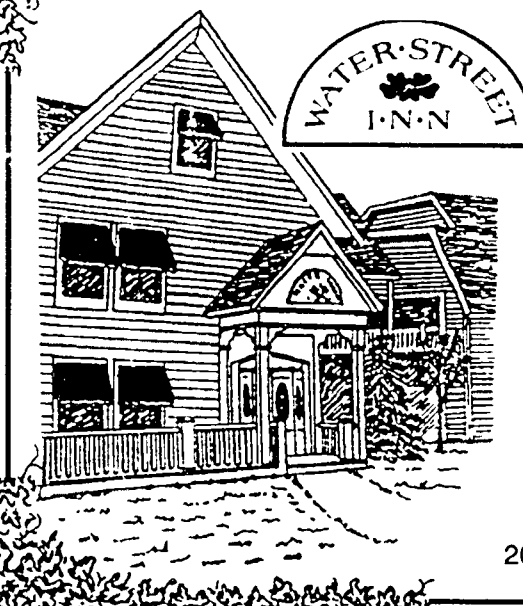
The Shriner Crippled Children's Hospital Tour, sponsored by the Berrien County Shrine Club is a highlight of the festival for all 26 queens. On Tuesday, April 13 they will travel to Chicago to visit with children in the hospital to bring them news of Blossomtime.

The Queens Farm Tour will take place on Saturday, April 24. Miss Blossomtime and her court, accompanied by the 26 community queens, will tour farms throughout Cass, Van Buren and Berrien Counties. The tour is hosted by Farm Bureaus in those counties.

For more information on Blossomtime Festival, call 616-926-7397.



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The Theatre, whose namesake was the founder of the "Northville

Record" newspaper and the proprietor of the Northville opera house over one hundred years ago, is located next to Genitti's. Although the opera house was razed over 40 years ago, the "Little Theatre" continued in the tradition of Samuel H. Himself. With revolving productions, the Samuel H. "Little Theatre" has been home to Broadway revues and musical comedies, as well as popular Detroit area stand-up comedians.

So if you're in the mood for a historic community, the best

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For information regarding dinner reservations and show times at both "Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall" and the Samuel H. "Little Theatre," Call: (313) 349-0522.

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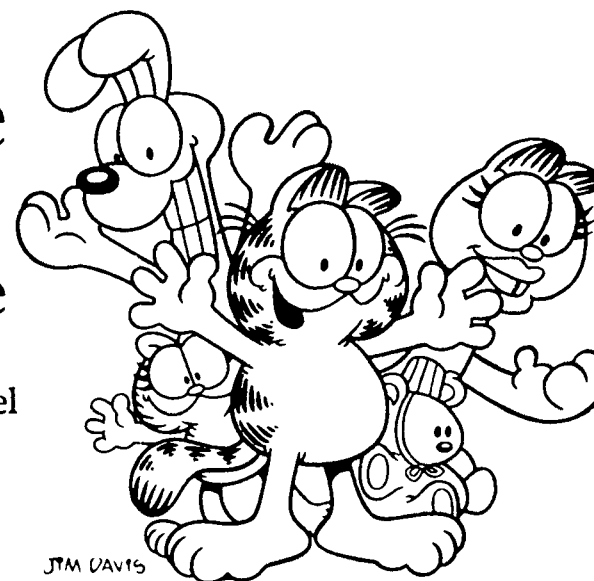
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# Exotic flora abounds at garden spectacular

## Ann Arbor, Michigan—

Take a walk on the wild side! Leave winter behind and preview springtime's wild splendor, as the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens celebrates *A Walk On The Wild Side*, March 25 - 28, at the fourth annual Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show.

Envision a landscaped backyard garden specially designed to attract wildlife, complete with its own greenhouse filled with live butterflies. See balcony, patio and whimsical miniature gardens, created in a kaleidoscope of colorful annuals and perennials. Become inspired by over 200 stylish horticultural exhibits offering innovative gardening ideas and see award winning roses, orchids and Bonsai from plant societies.

At the Show, reap a wealth of information and ideas for your home and garden from professional horticulturists. Experience the dazzling displays presented by dozens of plant affiliated organizations such as the Cacti & Succulent, Gourd and Herb Societies.

Over 45 artistic design, horticulture and special entry classes will compete for trophies and blue ribbons. Discover dramatic and intriguing floral presentations inspired by the Show's theme *A Walk On The Wild Side*. Gather creative ideas from the breakfast vignette "Morning Glories", created by interior design and florist teams.

Lectures and demonstrations will be presented throughout the show by horticultural specialists who will offer you the newest techniques in gardening for the coming year. For viewers wishing to replicate what they've seen at the show, the Marketplace will offer a large and unique selection of gardening gifts,

plant material, tools and accessories for the home and garden. Refreshing hot and cold edibles and beverages will be available in the relaxing Green Thumb cafe.

**Flower Show hours** are Thursday, March 25 to Saturday, March 27 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, March 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Advance adult tickets are \$6, children (12 and under) \$3.

Tickets may be purchased at all southeast Michigan Kroger Food Stores as well as other designated ticket outlets until March 24. For a complete listing of ticket outlets call the Matthaei Botanical Gardens at 313-998-7002.

At the Show, gate admission tickets are \$7 adults and \$3 children (12 and under). Senior Citizens day is Thursday, March 25, tickets are \$6 for individuals 60 years and older.

The Flower Show is located at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan. For additional information about the show call the Flower Show office at 313-998-7002.

**Individuals wanting to browse** through the Flower Show and mingle with plant experts before the doors open to the public, may attend the Opening Night Gala and awards presentation Wednesday, March 24, from 7 - 9 p.m. Guests will enjoy drinks, hors d'oeuvres and music. Tickets to the Gala are \$25 per person and can be purchased in advance by calling 313-998-7002.

*A Walk On The Wild Side* includes a Standard Flower Show produced in cooperation with The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Inc. and adhering to the guidelines of the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc.

The Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show is a fundraiser of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens.



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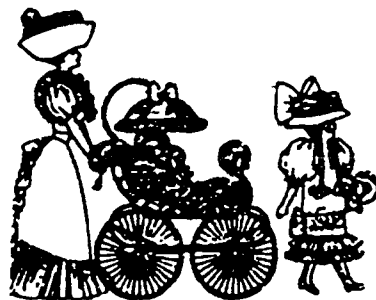
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# Appraiser yearns to 'touch the past'



Jean Day

For Gary B. Kuehnle one of the appeals of antiques is that they offer a way to "touch the past."

When Kuehnle, an educator who changed careers to become a professional personal property appraiser, cited this reason for appreciating objects from years ago, I immediately agreed. I fill my grandmother's cut glass bowl from 1900 with greens every Christmas and feel she would be pleased I treasure it.

Likewise, in our family an amberina pitcher was purchased in an antiques shop years ago because it reminded my husband's father of his aunt bringing him water in one.

According to Kuehnle, many people inherit their antiques; some are passed down in the same family for several generations.

He is the third party consulted when the owners want to determine the value of their assets, or for loss claims, in instances when they wish to donate items (often to museums), or in cases of divorce.

One of his most memorable appraisals was made about three years

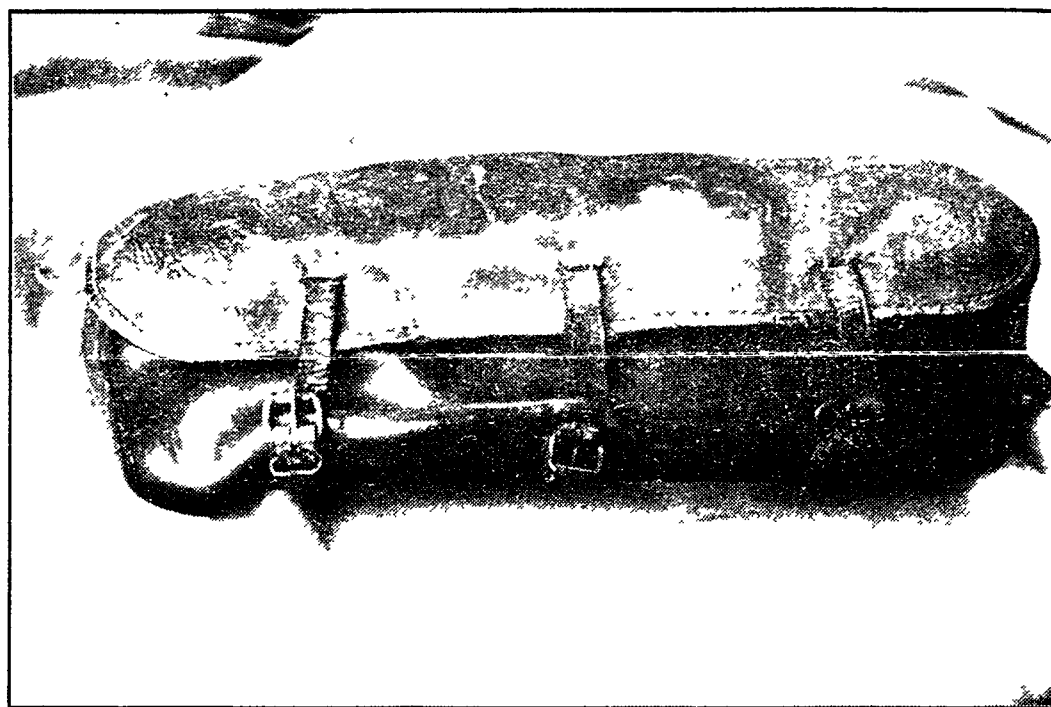
ago when a family member brought to him the saddlebags that had belonged to Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America during the Civil War. The ancestor's participation with a Michigan unit during the war was fully documented.

The story also has been printed in Civil War accounts of how the unit intercepted Jefferson Davis and his party trying to flee to Mexico. According to some accounts, Davis was wearing women's clothing as he tried to escape.

*History of the United States* by J. A. Spencer in 1866 recorded that Davis, indeed, was caught by Major General Wilson's cavalry under Col. Benjamin Pritchard of Allegan, Michigan at Irwinsville, Georgia, May 10, 1865.

In Jack Hoffman's book, *Northville, the First Hundred Years*, he notes that in his diary Col. Pritchard wrote "Jeff Davis (who attempted to make his escape in the guise of an old woman)" was captured with his family. Davis was imprisoned at Fort Monroe.

The saddlebags were among the possessions the Michigan soldiers took home with them. Kuehnle says the soldiers took clothing as well as Davis's spurs and saddle. The spurs were sold shortly before the saddlebags were brought to Kuehnle for appraisal. The saddlebags, with a



**CIVIL WAR COLLECTIBLE**— Appraised at \$9000 by Gary Kuehnle, this saddlebag formerly belonging to Jefferson Davis was in the possession of a Michigan family for more than 100 years.

rare imprint of the southern maker, had been handed down in the owner's family with the documentation of his service.

When they were inherited by several members, one decided to donate them to the Michigan State Historical Museum in Lansing as they were thought to be worth a few hundred dollars. After Kuehnle checked the prices other Civil War relics were bringing and verified their

authenticity and condition, he estimated their value at \$9,000.

At this point, he recalls, the other family members wanted to sell them. The sale was handled by Sotheby's in New York where the Jefferson Davis saddlebags were auctioned for \$8,500. The sale gratified Kuehnle as it supported his estimate so closely. He understands the saddlebags now are in a museum in Richmond, Virginia.

Davis was first buried in New

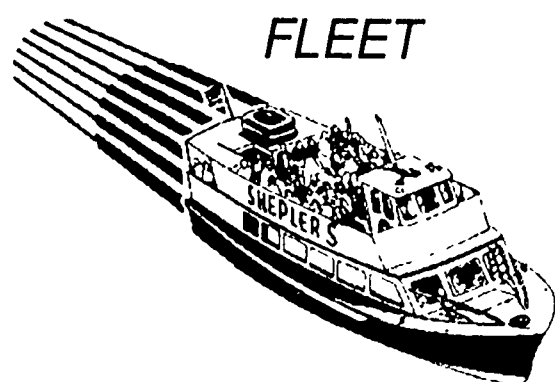
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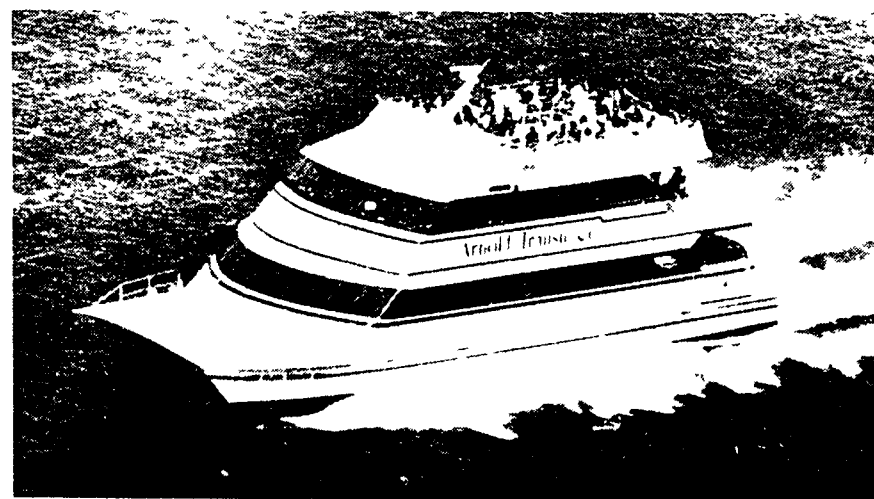


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Orleans after his death in 1889. The body was moved to Richmond in 1893. A monument to his memory also was erected there.

How does an expert evaluate that closely? Kuehnle says experience helps in giving opinions, but research and training are essential too.

In speaking of experience, he smiles and advises not to trust anyone without gray hair for an appraisal.

Kuehnle, who first taught biology at Seaholm High School in Birmingham, Michigan, retrained for elementary teaching and received a master of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University. In his change of career he began his professional training under the auspices of the American Society of Appraisers in 1986, studying at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, and George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia.

In 1989 he became one of three American Society of Appraisers senior members in Michigan certified in antiques and decorative arts. His company, located in Ann Arbor, appraises an average of \$3 million worth of property per year. Clients include the IRS, Michigan Historical Museum, the University of Michigan and numerous trusts, attorneys and collectors. The firm's specialty areas include furniture, silver textiles, glass, ceramics and fine arts.

What does an appraiser look for in an antique?

"Condition is important, but so is appeal," Kuehnle says.

Kuehnle explains appeal by noting that an early portrait of a young girl is more appealing and more sought after than one of an old woman. Likewise, if a yesteryear quilter had a special flair for color or design she could stitch a more appealing quilt, even if a basic pattern was used.

Stressing that he believes "collecting for investment is wrong," he suggests that collecting should be for one's own enjoyment. Antiques can be passed on to the next generation to enjoy, he says.

"When people say their kids are not into antiques, I reply, 'Give them until they're forty'."

Many of his firm's appraisals are for estate purposes, the appraiser mentions, but he points out that Michigan law does not require estate

appraisals, unlike the law in Florida, where, he says, all estates must be appraised.

In speaking of collections, Kuehnle has a warning: Very few so-called limited edition collector items hold their value. There are a few exceptions, such as original Hummels and Bing and Grondahl plates.

He suggests that collectors take pictures of their antiques and keep them in a separate place. He has helped people with their insurance claim after a fire and says, short of prior appraisals, descriptions and pictures are vital.

When we talked with Kuehnle last month he had just completed an appraisal in Battle Creek with the assistance of his associate, Eric D. Lund who specializes in fine arts. The room-by-room evaluation ran to 177

pages for the large Victorian home. Both replacement and fair market values were given (resale usually runs about 50 percent of replacement.)

While he had an antique business from 1973 until 1985, Kuehnle points out that he no longer is a dealer and that, as an appraiser, he certifies to no present or future interest in what is appraised. He never buys items he appraises.

The company, Kuehnle feels, is in a fortunate location as there are many experts on such specialties as Oriental art in the Ann Arbor area. When interviewed Kuehnle was working on 15 appraisals and admitted to being a bit behind because he was in process of moving his home.

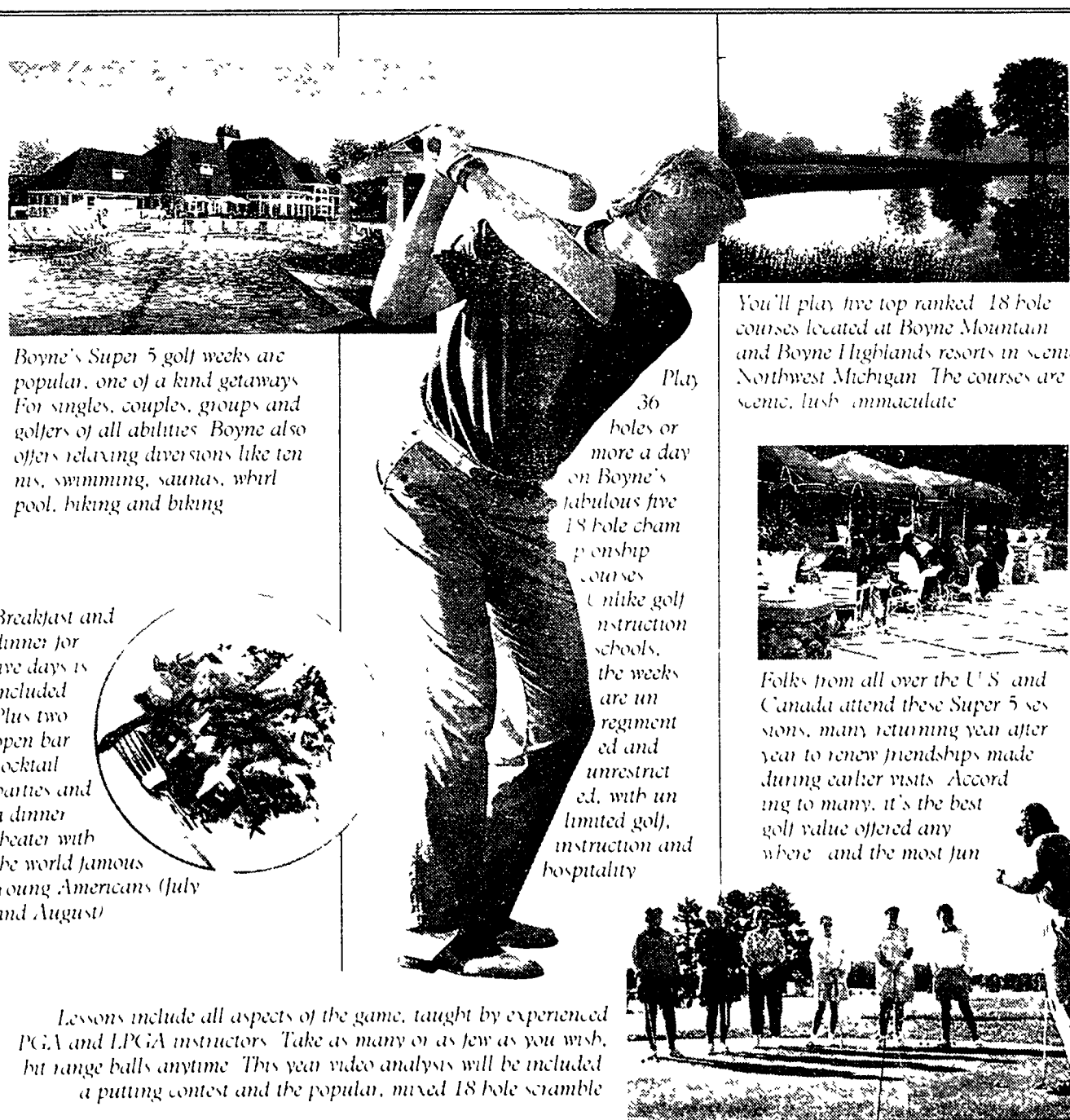
As an ASA appraiser, he has to recertify every five years and part of the recertification is writing for

journals and working for the public. The latter, Kuehnle explains, is one reason he is happy to speak to groups, such as the Northville Woman's Club last January. The talk was to a filled room. Organizer Elizabeth Gazlay confides that the community gained twice as the lecturer donated his fee to the local historical society.

Kuehnle may be contacted at his office at 2002 Hogback Road, Suite 9, Ann Arbor, 48105, or by calling 313-971-2444.

*Jean Day is a journalist and freelance writer who retired as editor of Northville Record, a weekly newspaper in Michigan. She and her husband are lifelong collectors, filling their Northville home with decoys samplers, silhouettes, copper and pewter mold, brass, candlesticks and paintings.*

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**CLOSE LOOK—** Gary Kuehnle examines a cranberry glass pitcher. He earns appraiser recertification every five years.

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**SEEING IS BELIEVING?**— It's a balancing act that intrigues those who see it. The fish-shaped wine holder is produced by an enterprising Greenbush, Michigan couple. (Photo by Dorothy Webster.)

## Amazing wine holder is a balancing act



*Dorothy  
Webster*

You'll probably see them if you stop at wine tasting rooms throughout Michigan - and when you do, you'll wonder at the story behind them....

Just a year ago, Carol Dunn was driving through a thick fog somewhere in southwestern lower Michigan, glancing at a road map on the seat beside her and clutching a rosary in one hand as she tried to figure out where she was and where she was going.

"Lord," she remembers beseeching, "please help me now!"

Today, Carol and David Dunn of Greenbush, Michigan know exactly where they are - on the road to success. Their small business, operated in their basement, is thriving. In fact, they've hired one full-time employee and have several local women doing piece work in their homes - all in an economically depressed area where empty store fronts are becoming common due to the pending closure of Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

Carol negotiated that fog a year ago, located the winery she was seeking, and sold them on the product made at Dunn Woodworking - a unique wine bottle holder that intrigues everyone who sees it.

"How does it do that?" they ask. It's a deceptively simple balancing act that requires a smooth surface, carefully machined wood, a bottle of wine, and a deft touch. "It" is merely a piece of wood, drilled to accommodate the bottle and angle-cut at one end to balance.

These days, 60 wineries in eight

states, and 30 retail outlets in Michigan stock the holders - some shaped like fish that abound in Great Lakes' waters, some formed in the distinctive shape of lower Michigan's "mitt", and some resembling clusters of grapes in three colors - red, green and purple. All are beautifully crafted instant conversation pieces that are finding new buyers every week as one person tells another about this new gift item that's different.

"We thought we had a backlog built up towards this spring's orders," says Carol, "then one order came in and we shipped all 350 of them out."

The Duns signal United Parcel Service that they have a pickup that day by placing, naturally, a fish-shaped holder on top a pole by their mail box. And UPS man Tom Lewandowski is a popular figure at the house, because he usually has dog biscuits for Jillie and Mandy, the two springer spaniels that have the run of the workshop.

"That's one of the reasons we're glad we settled here," smiles Carol. "There are such friendly people! Where else would both the mailman and the UPS man bring treats for your pets?"

Four years ago, the Duns lived in California and held successful middle management jobs, says David. "We just got tired of the rat race and sold out almost everything. We bought a fifth-wheel camper and started out across the country, looking for a place we liked that we could call home. We wanted a friendly place, a small town, where we could be closer to nature."

Born in Port Huron, David spent his early years in Mikado, an Alcona County village not far from where the couple now lives, in northeast lower Michigan. "My father died when I was young and we moved downstate where my mother took jobs redecorating houses. I learned a lot about repairing



*Chuck Muer's*

**RIVER CRAB**

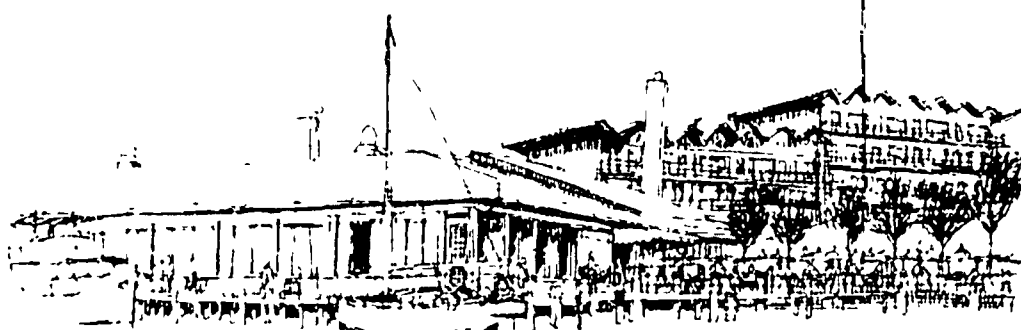
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and remodeling from her."

As the Dunns crossed America, David suggested they drive through Michigan, as Carol, a Connecticut native, had never seen the Great Lakes. They arrived at Harrisville State Park during one of those Octobers when autumn color flames every maple - and Harrisville has lots of maples. Carol was hooked.

"It was so beautiful!" Carol says.

Within a week they had found a "fixer-upper" house on the shore of Cedar Lake, south of Harrisville. David remodeled, repainted, repaired and wallpapered, and they settled in. Today, the home is cozy and bright, and the garden welcomes birds at several feeders as Canada geese frequent the water's edge.

"The first winter we were here, there wasn't much work," recalls David, who had planned to make a living doing home repairs. So the couple traveled to Palm Springs for a visit with Carol's brother. While there, they saw cactus-shaped wine holders employing the same balancing principle they use today in their new designs.

"I just knew I could do better," remembers David. He had his hand tools with him and set about crafting new shapes and refining the design. Everyone who saw the holders wanted one, and when they returned to Michigan, David began experimenting with different woods, shapes and colors.

"At first, we made only 50 a month," he says. "Now, we turn out 1,000 each month and keep finding ways to shave off a fraction of a second in production time."

Carol and several local women add color to the fish-shaped holders to give buyers a choice of several color schemes. "They're fanciful and bright," she says.

The Michigan mitt-shaped holder is stained with a wood tone.

"Many wineries carry similar wine holders made of plain wood or even acrylic," Carol comments. "We weren't the first to come up with the basic balancing idea, but we've developed some unique designs that relate to the state and the region."

Carol's first venture into the marketplace was close to home. She approached John Gilbert of Oscoda, who owns Gilbert's Drugs, a downtown store that carries a selection of wines. "He stocked the wine

holders and encouraged me to try other places," she says.

Finally, she set off to contact wineries in other parts of the state - in southwestern lower Michigan and throughout the Leelanau peninsula. She took along plenty of maps, wine holders, a bottle of wine to use for demonstrations, and her rosary in case she needed help selling the products so painstakingly made at home.

"When I went to the first winery, I was just shaking. I'd never tried to sell anything to a big company before," she recalls. "But everyone was so nice. They bought the holders and when I sold a bunch to people in the parking lot - right out of the car trunk - I was encouraged."

Today, Carol estimates about half of Michigan wineries are carrying the distinctive wine holders, as well as many wineries and wine tasting rooms in other states. She plans another selling trip to eastern states this year.

"We want to grow," says David, "but we don't want to grow so fast that we have trouble keeping our customers happy." He's given a lot of thought to the matter. "Just hiring a full-time employee was a big step for us, but we're really glad we did because we're really happy with him."

Tom Gheen of Greenbush was unemployed after the glass shop he worked at downstate closed, and he heard about the job through friends. In his spare time, he makes stained glass objects - lampshades and hanging panels.

"When I found that Tom worked with intricate designs, I figured he had the touch and the eye we needed," says David. "He's been just great and recently, we left him in charge of the whole place while we visited relatives for 10 days."

Finding women to apply the coloring stains hasn't been easy, says Carol. "We still need a few more, but they've got to be able to blend colors and sometimes that requires a certain knack."

Wood for the wine holders is purchased locally from several lumber mills in surrounding towns, says David. It's neatly stacked and labeled for use as to size, type and grade, in the basement workshop.

Neatness abounds at Dunn Woodworking. Everything has a place and everything is in its place. In the brightly-lit room where Carol stains the fish holders, a large window



**WINE HOLDER BRAIN TRUST**— David and Carol Dunn make three designs: fish, grapes and a Michigan mitt. All hold full-sized wine bottles. (Photo by Dorothy Webster.)

allows her to watch the geese while she works. "You can't beat these working conditions," she smiles.

The newest Dunn design, a grape cluster, isn't stained. Instead, it's silk screened in five colors. It's done in a separate room using non-toxic water based paint.

Nearby is the shipping and packing area, where orders are assembled and readied for delivery. Each area of the workshop is designed with work flow, safety, and efficiency in mind, says David.

"We'll probably have to move into larger quarters at some point," he adds, "but right now, it's convenient to work at home."

"I run upstairs and mix up a cake

or a batch of cookies," says Carol. "Then I come back down and paint more fish."

"And I put on another pound eating what you've baked," grins Tom, in the easy banter that makes it obvious this is a happy place to work.

In a region that's becoming depressed economically, Dunns' woodworking venture is a testament to hard work, creative thinking, fine craftsmanship, and enthusiastic salesmanship - and just maybe, an answer to Carol's fervent prayer a year ago.

*Dorothy Webster, a former newspaper and magazine publisher, lives in northern lower Michigan. An artist and photographer, she records out-of-the-way buildings and scenes.*



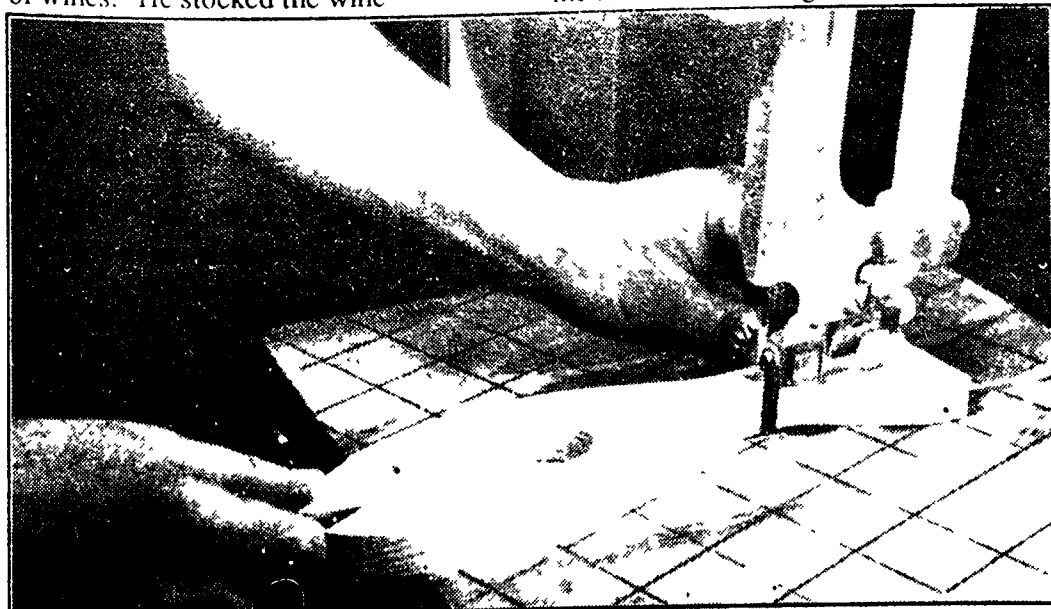
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**SOMETHING FISHY TAKING SHAPE**— Tom Gheen cuts each shape with a band saw. (Dorothy Webster photo.)



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## Dearborn, Michigan—

The spring thaw brings a flurry of activity to Greenfield Village's seven-acre Firestone Farm during Spring Farm Days on April 22-25. There's no time for spring fever as costumed interpreters re-create the chores and challenges of life on a family farm of the 1880s.

Visitors can see new lambs frolic in the fields and watch as farmhands shear the older sheep of their winter wool. Tilling the fields and toiling in the farmhouse are part of this four-day encounter with America's agricultural past.

"This year we're placing special emphasis on how important wool production was to the Firestones and other late 19th-century farmers," said Jim Johnson, supervisor of Firestone Farm. "Visitors can discover how sheep were raised and sheared, then follow the path to textile production."

Greenfield Village's specially bred, rare and wrinkly merino sheep will be the focus of livestock exhibits throughout the event. The instincts of the border collie will be evident in sheep herding demonstrations, and farmhands will also display their talents at shearing sheep.

Visitors can follow the farmers' wool wagon to the village's nearby textile mill where workers will sort and grade the wool and explain how it is altered and treated to be made into cloth for garments.



**REAL HORSE POWER—** The fields of Greenfield Village's Firestone Farm will bustle with old time spring planting activity. (Photo courtesy Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.)

The fields of Firestone Farm will bustle with spring planting activity. Even the youngest visitors can get first-hand experience by helping clear out rocks and debris to make way for the horse-drawn plow. Youngsters can also help plant clover and timothy to provide food for the farm animals throughout the coming summer.

At the farmhouse, visitors will find spring cleaning in full swing from attic to cellar and all around the yard. Cleaning the fireplace and blacking the kitchen stove are among the indoor chores to be tackled, while outdoors a costumed interpreter will be stirring up a batch of soap over an open fire.

Visitors can roll up their sleeves and help whitewash the picket fence, shred newspapers (for carpet cleaning!) and knock the stuffing out of a straw tick mattress.

In addition to encountering hard-working farm folk, visitors can

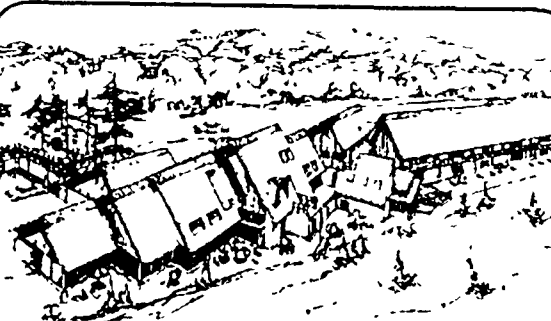
meet one of America's most infamous rural rogues -- the lightning rod salesman. This fast-talking, far-traveling charlatan will attempt to peddle his wares by instilling the fear that "liquid fire" may strike anyone at any moment.

As an added attraction on Saturday and Sunday, visitors can watch as repairs are made on 19th-century farm equipment.

Admission to Spring Farm Days and all special weekend programs is included with Greenfield Village admission. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village is located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12). Call 313-271-1620 for more information.

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## Woolly welcome on tap

### Jackson, Michigan—

Celebrate the arrival of spring at Ella Sharp Museum's "Sugaring and Shearing" special event on Sunday, March 28 from noon to 5 p.m. Walk the nature trail, watch the tapping of maple trees, see the boiling of sap into syrup and taste the fresh results! Learn about American Indian maple sugaring, pioneer syrup making, and modern Michigan maple syrup production.

Sheep shearing demonstrations will take place throughout the afternoon in front of the Tower Barn. New to the event this year, sheep herding demonstrations with Border Collies will take place on the museum lawn.

Learn to make your own authentic maple sugar candy in a

"make and take" workshop complete with recipes to take home. Kids will enjoy the "creation station" where arts and crafts will be in progress throughout the day.

Enjoy a hearty meal in the Museum's Granary restaurant from noon to 5 p.m., with maple syrup ice cream sundaes served in the ice cream parlour later in the afternoon. Lively entertainment will add to the afternoon's festivities.

Join in an afternoon of family fun and entertainment to bid farewell to winter and celebrate spring on the farm!

Follow the green and white "trailblazer" signs off I-94 exits 138 or 139 to the museum. Call 517-787-2320 for more information.

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# It's still 1836 at Conner Prairie

## Fishers, Indiana—

On April 1, Conner Prairie's historic 1836 Village of Prairietown will once again open its doors for public touring to the year 1836.

Discover what it was like to live in 1836 Indiana by visiting the residents of this small town as they go about their daily chores.

The highlight of Conner Prairie's 1993 touring season is the grand re-opening of Conner Prairie's centerpiece, the 1823 William Conner home. The house was closed last year as it underwent extensive reresoration to bring it back to its original state when William Conner built the house 170 years ago.

The house will be wheelchair accessible and will be decorated authentically to the time period. New climate control systems will aid in preserving the house indefinitely as Indiana's fluctuating temperatures and humidity levels have been detrimental to the structure.

Visitors also will get a taste of the 19th century by visiting the Pioneer Adventure Area which allows guests to try first-hand pioneer activities such as candle dipping, soap making and playing with 19th century toys.

Historic area hours in April and November are Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Hours May through October are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

The museum center offers hand-crafted and Indiana-made items in the museum shop, fine food for lunch in Governor Noble's Eating Place, a bakery, a changing exhibits gallery and an audio-visual presentation on 19th century Indiana. Call (317) 776-6000 for more information or, for weekly programming, call the 24-hour information line at (317) 776-6004. -more

Special events scheduled for April include:

**April 1 - Oct. 21, "FROM INDIANA LOOMS" COVERLET EXHIBIT** - This exhibit features jacquard coverlets all made by Indiana weavers in the 19th century. A jacquard coverlet was made with a



**FORGING THE PAST—** The Conner Prairie blacksmith goes about his business, giving visitors a glimpse of yesteryear.

loom attachment that allowed the weaver to make non-geometric figures such as flowers and animals. A series of pattern cards with punched holes were seized by hooks that drew up certain threads in the warp producing the elaborate designs. This was considered a technological breakthrough in early 19th century America.

The coverlets are from the extensive jacquard collection of Hoosier John Simmermacher.

**April 3 - 4, STUMP SPEAKING FOR LOCAL ELECTIONS** - With local elections coming up, village residents argue over political issues and the merits of candidates for the following positions; Overseer of the Poor, Fence Viewer, Superintendent of Highways and Constable.

**April 24 - 25, SHEEP TO BLANKET** - See all the steps involved in making a blanket 19th century-style from shearing a sheep to weaving wool thread.

**April 25, CIRCUIT RIDER** - Brother Brownfield is the appointed Methodist Circuit Rider for the Noblesville Circuit. He is in town to check with Mr. Curtis' progress as

Methodist Class Leader and to deliver sermons to the residents of Prairietown.

Conner Prairie, an Earleham museum, is accredited by the American Association of Museums and is located six miles north of I-465 in Indianapolis at 13400 Allisonville Road. Call 317-776-6000 for more information.



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Thank You

# Guide to Muskegon County available

## Muskegon, Michigan—

The Muskegon County Convention and Visitors Bureau announced that the new 1993 Muskegon County Visitors Guide is now available.

This 32-page booklet includes four-color photographs, and descriptions of attractions such as Michigan's Adventure Amusement Park, the U.S.S. Silversides Submarine, Pleasure Island Water Fun Park, the Port City Princess Cruise

Ship, Muskegon Race Course, Muskegon Heritage Tours, and Cherry County Playhouse. Colorful maps of the County, a full listing of area accommodations, and the 1993 Calendar of Events are included as well.

The Guides are free to individuals, or businesses that would like to have them available for distribution. Anyone interested in receiving a copy should call 1-800-235-FUNN.



## The Ramada Inn Of Ludington and

The Lake Forest Performing Arts Company present...

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By Kurtz Gordon

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Talented musician and composer, John C. Clement of Ludington, has written a musical score to complement this script, which is set in the 1940's. The musical numbers have a Cole Porter flavor, and will be accentuated by 40's dress and set design. Several young women with high aspirations, but low finances, share a New York apartment and their failures. Their understanding landlady still wants to collect the rent. All hopes are placed on Pat who is to audition for a part in a musical, so no one will be evicted. Pat runs into trouble, which follows her home. As characters appear, the situation increases in complexity, as well as the laughs. Pat's friends have their own desires for success including acting, astrology, cleanliness, and manliness. The clincher comes obviously at the end, and we will tell you no more!

Performance Dates for Spring 1993

March 26 & 27

April 2, 3, 16, 17 & 30 — May 1, 7 & 8

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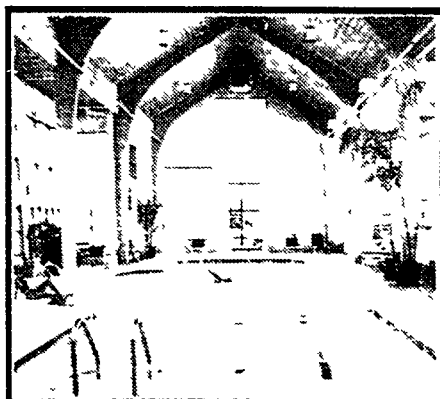
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# 'Crunching' around Canada



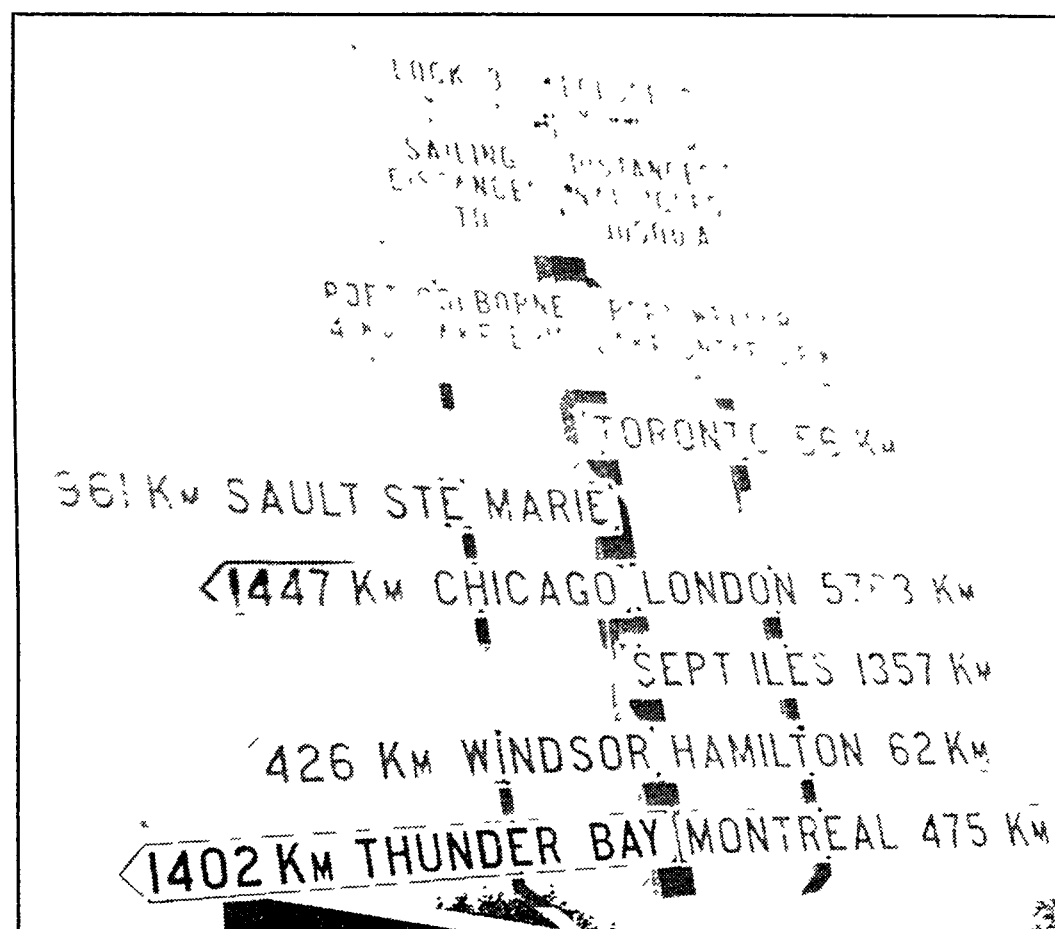
Iris  
Sanderson  
Jones

I was avoiding Real Work today,  
so I spread a map of North America  
out on the floor of my office and  
walked upstream from the Atlantic. It  
was 800 miles up the St. Lawrence  
River to Montreal and the Ontario  
border, where the Ottawa River flows  
north to Canada's capital city.

I went on, paper crunching under  
my feet, up Lake Ontario, past  
Toronto, up Niagara Falls and across  
Lake Erie to the Detroit River, up, up  
through Lake St. Clair and Huron and  
through the rapids at Sault Ste. Marie  
into Lake Superior. From there it was  
an easy walk to Thunder Bay at the  
northwest "lakehead" of Lake  
Superior.

It was a big map and a small  
office, but I thought as I stepped along  
about the many stories we've done in  
the states that line the southern shores  
of the Great Lakes and how many  
untold stories there are on the north  
shore, all 4726 miles of which are in  
the Canadian province of Ontario.

As you swim, boat, water ski, fish  
or splash in those Great Lakes, do you



**ANY WHICH WAY—** This signpost at Lock No. 3 on the Welland Canal near Welland, Ontario gives both English and French-speaking visitors a sense of direction.

ever ask yourself where all that water  
came from?

The map of northern Ontario  
under my feet shows a white shape,  
1000 miles by 1000 miles, with so  
many blue lines for rivers it looks like  
a bad case of varicose veins. On the  
western half of the province, the rivers  
burst into multiple splotches of water  
for lakes.

Most of the water that covers  
north central Canada flows north to  
Hudson's Bay or south into the  
Mississippi but there's enough left to  
help the St. Louis and other rivers  
create 95000 square miles of Great  
Lakes, largest fresh water surface on  
earth. You can see it with your naked  
eye from the moon.

Ontario is 50 percent bigger than  
Texas but most people live south of a  
line between Ottawa and Sault Ste.  
Marie and most of us do our getaways  
in the peninsula that spreads southwest  
between Toronto and Detroit.

We go to Shakespeare and Shaw  
theaters in Stratford and  
Niagara-on-the-Lake, let ripe fruit run  
down our chins along Highway 18 out  
of Windsor and along the Niagara  
Parkway, browse antiques and old  
inns up Lake Huron.

As I mess with this map, however,  
I realize how little any of us really  
know about our northern neighbor.  
What, for example, is the Canadian  
Shield? Is it armor carried by the  
Royal Knights of Canada?

The Canadian Shield is 600  
million-year-old rock still lying there  
on the surface of eastern Canada. If  
you want to know what the earth's  
crust looks like all those years after it  
cooled, check out the rock-lake-tree  
country of northern Ontario.

Most of us know the Great Lakes

weren't excavated by the corp of  
engineers. Glaciers moved back and  
forth until they dug out the lake beds  
and then obligingly melted into them.

Okay, here's a tough one. How did  
the voyageurs get those gigantic  
canoes, laden with three tons of fur  
and a dozen men, around Niagara  
Falls?

Most of them didn't. They turned  
north up the Ottawa River system at  
the Quebec-Ontario border, paddling  
and carrying their canoes in a great  
circle until they reached Georgian Bay  
in Lake Huron. Bet you didn't know  
that.

If you want to see the French  
culture that ruled north America all  
the way up the Great Lakes and down  
the Mississippi to New Orleans, you  
can take your French-English  
dictionary to Quebec City or Montreal  
in the province of Quebec or explore  
both sides of the river in the city of  
Ottawa—they speak English on the  
Ontario side and French on the  
Quebec side.

You can see the life of the  
loyalists at Upper Canada Village near  
Kingston, or in various restored  
villages and farms throughout  
southern Ontario. Did you ever ask  
yourself what a loyalist was? It was a  
colonist who didn't want to be an  
American, so he fled the American  
Revolution to British Canada.

We tried to get the loyalists back  
during the War of 1812, which is  
chronicled right across the Detroit  
River in Amherstburg. What I like  
about the War of 1812 is that both  
sides seem to have won, according to  
the signs posted on either side of the  
international waters!

The first thing you should do if  
you want to join us on our Canadian

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If you have a favorite Canadian getaway, send it to me at Suite 217, 19400 West Ten Mile, Southfield, MI 48075.

You should also spread a map of Canada out on your floor and do a little map walking. It doesn't hurt you to learn something and Canadians get mad when we cross the border with skis on our roofs in July and when we say that Saskatchewan is the capital city of Alberta.

*Writer Iris Sanderson Jones and her photographer-husband Micky Jones were born and raised in Canada, live and work in Michigan and publish their work on both sides of the border.*



**LESSON IN HISTORY**— A "voyageur" carries furs at Old Fort William, Thunder Bay, Ontario.

## Visual Geography

### Midland, Michigan—

The urge to map has been with us for thousands of years, yet in the last quarter century, the age-old art of mapmaking has undergone a transformation.

We once looked to the heavens as a way to understand the Earth; we now view the Earth from the heavens, plotting its size and shape, and our place in the universe from remote satellite data beamed back to Earth. *Visual Geography*, on display at the Hall of Ideas, Midland Center for the Arts, March 20-April 25, examines this transformation in our ability to produce maps, along with the history of maps and mapmaking.

Divided into four sections, *Visual Geography* features over 500 graphic images. "Charting the Heavens" documents how we first learned about the Earth by mapping the sky. In "Moments in Mapping," visitors trace the transformation of mapmaking from primarily art to primarily science, as new technologies have enabled us to map our surroundings with ever greater accuracy and detail.

"Beyond Geography" details the astonishing range of maps in use today, including electronic maps. Finally, in the "Epilogue," visitors can examine a unique collection of maps -- from a map drawn in Columbus' hand to the map that was carried to the moon.

Visitors to *Visual Geography* have the chance to probe the essence of maps and mapmaking, to examine the urge to map, to measure our world and to record it graphically. The exhibition features the story of cartography through the millennia, across the globe and beyond the solar system. Don't miss *Visual Geography* while it's on display in your part of the universe.

*Visual Geography* was produced and developed by the U.S. Geological Survey, with cooperation from the National Geographic Society. The

exhibition's nationwide tour is managed by the Association of Science-Technology Centers in Washington, D.C.

Hours at the Hall of Ideas are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. The Hall of Ideas is located in the Midland Center for the Arts, 1801 W. St. Andrews, telephone 517-631-5930.

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**APRIL 25TH** 70th  
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BLOSSOMTIME AVENUE OF ART

*April 27 - May 2*  
BLOSSOMTIME CARNIVAL

*April 28*  
BLOSSOMTIME FASHION SHOW

*April 29*  
YOUTH PARADE

*April 30*  
PRE-PARADE PARTY &  
LAS VEGAS NIGHT

*April 30, May 1 & 2*  
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

*May 1*  
GRAND FLORAL PARADE

*May 1*  
GRAND FLORAL BALL

*May 2*  
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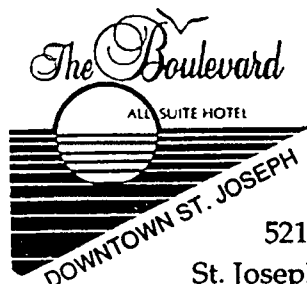
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**Overlooking Lake Michigan**

# Antiques event at Roscoe Village

**Coshocton, Ohio—**

Historic Roscoe Village presents an American Antiques Event on April 17 and 18. This event will be held at the Roscoe Village Inn from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The weekend will feature a forum of six speakers lecturing on a wide variety of antiques topics. Bill Mergenthal, President of the American Antiques Association in Davenport Iowa, will demonstrate how to determine a "real" antique from an unmarked reproduction, in his lecture titled "Fool Me Once." Bill Gates,



**ANTIQUE WEEKEND—** Historic Roscoe Village in Coshocton, Ohio brings historic America to present day visitors.

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Curator at the Ohio Historical Society, will lecture on Pottery and Porcelain, and D. Thomas O'Connor, editor of *Glass Collectors Digest*, will give a lecture titled "Glass Reflections." Other featured speakers include John Heller, speaking on Antique Toys, Barb Martien speaking on Mid-19th Century Coverlets, and Jane Hageman, author of several antiques books, will be speaking on Ohio Antiques.

Admission is \$75 each day, and includes a luncheon, free admission to the Roscoe Village Visitor Center Theater and Exhibit Hall, and an optional bus tour for overnight guests to local antiques malls and shops. There are a limited number of tickets available, and those interested are encouraged to respond to Roscoe Village Special Events, as soon as possible, by calling 1-800-995-1845. For lodging information at the Roscoe Village Inn call 1-800-237-7397.

In addition to the Antiques Event, Historic Roscoe Village features nine outstanding museums, 19 unique shops, elegant gardens, horse-drawn

canal boat rides and a Visitor Center highlighted by its interesting exhibits and a dramatic wide-screen theater show.

Also that weekend, take the opportunity to view "All Systems Go: America's Space Transportation System for the 1990s" at the Johnson-Humrickhouse Museum located in Roscoe Village. This exhibition features America's space shuttle program and is organized by the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum and developed for travel by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES).

Roscoe Village, open year-round, was listed by *Early American Life* magazine as "one of the 20 best sites to discover historic America." The Village is located on State Route 16/83 near the junction of US 36 in east-central Ohio.

For further information, contact the Roscoe Village Foundation, 381 Hill Street, Coshocton, OH 43812 or call (614) 622-9310 or toll-free (800) 877-1830.

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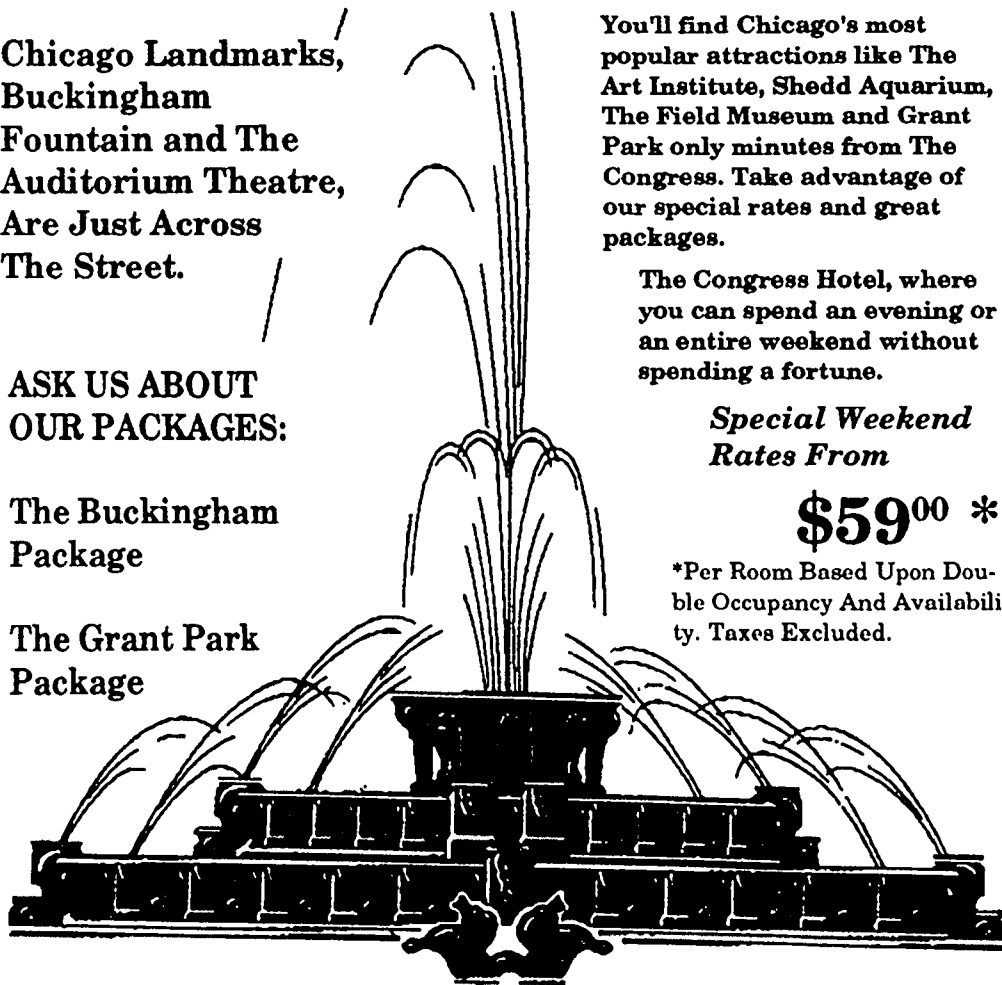
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## Sugar Loaf Resort offers senior golfers a break

**Cedar, Michigan—**

Sugar Loaf Resort, the senior-friendly ski resort in the Midwest, has plenty of fun, value-packed promotions for seniors during the 1993 golf season, as well.

During the 1993 golf season, seniors will have their own special week at Sugar Loaf. During "Silver Streak Week" hotel rooms will be just \$28, Oct. 24-28. Seniors will also find special activities and discounts to take advantage of.

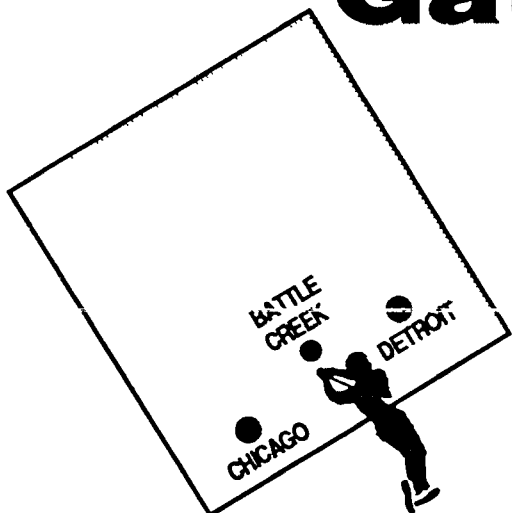
Seniors may also find it hard to overlook Sugar Loaf's "Free Golf/Free Recreation" package. Offered April 19 - May 27, resort hotel rooms will be available for just \$79 per night and will include a free round of golf for

two w/cart, free mountain bike rentals and free court time for tennis players. What a package!

There are also special room rates and golf packages available Memorial Weekend and Labor Day Weekend. Hotel rooms will be only \$69 per night and golf packages with lodging, golf and dinner are just \$69 per person, double occupancy. Both require a two night minimum. There are big savings and choices for seniors to choose from.

Sugar Loaf is a four season resort and convention center with golf, skiing, lodging, dining and resort facilities. For reservations and information, call 1-800-968-0576.

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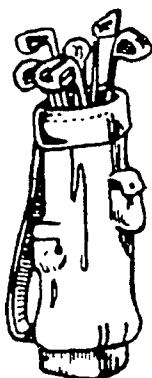
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- Package plan includes green fees for 18 holes per day and room.
- Package Plans do not include electric cart rental, Mandatory \$11.00 cart rental fee per person, per 18 holes.
- \$19.00 per person for second 18 holes payable at Pro Shop, includes cart (Scotts only)\*.
- Whirlpool rooms - \$25.00 extra per night.
- \$50.00 deposit per room with all reservations.
- Queen beds - \$5.00 extra per night.

All rates subject to state and local taxes

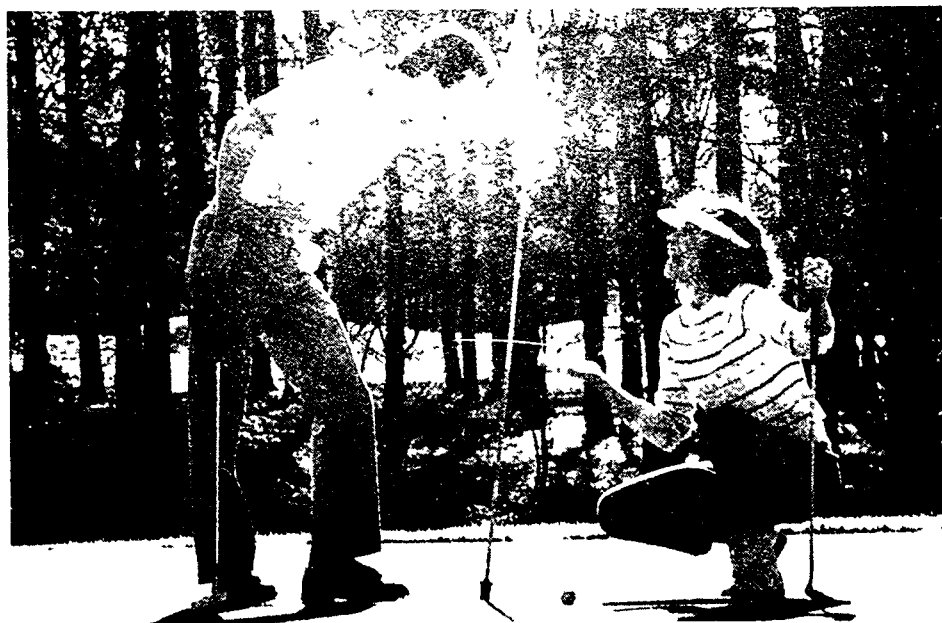
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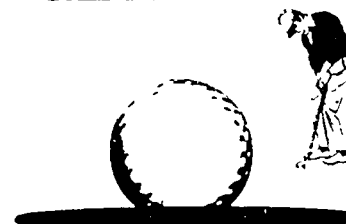
For package details, call our golf specialist at (616) 963-7050, ext 260, or 1-800-HOTELS-1. Stouffer Battle Creek Hotel, 50 Capital Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49017

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**BATTLE CREEK**

APRIL 1993

PAGE 17



# Boating fans can buy time



Julie Candler



Allan Hayes

We're aboard a beautiful Wellcraft Gran Sport cabin cruiser with Joe Kennedy and Amy Fisher. We're headed for the gas dock at Jefferson Beach, and from there out to Lake St. Clair.

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"I can't afford a boat like this," says Joe as he slowly and skillfully sidles 34 feet of floating luxury up to the gas dock. Amy, clearly at home, tosses a line to the attendant, who ties us off.

Joe and Amy are participants in the "season lease time-share" arrangement offered by the Boat Rental Company at Jefferson Beach Marina in St. Clair Shores.

"Time share was the best thing we ever did," says Joe, cutting the engines. "We can take something like this out all summer for about what we'd spend on a well to park it in, if we owned it."

The cabin cruiser has twin 454 cubic-inch engines, a colorfully decorated cabin, and a double berth forward and at the stern. It's the kind of boat that people dream about but probably never will own without picking all the right numbers in a lottery.

Owning a full season time-share membership in the Gran Sport costs \$4,250 (plus a \$1,000 security deposit), and a half membership costs \$3,350. An owner of a comparable plaything can easily spend that much or more on upkeep and maintenance, winter storage, summer dockage and insurance. To say nothing of the cash tied up in ownership or monthly payments.

A full membership allows you to reserve and use the boat 28 times per season, and a half membership gives you up to 18 reservations per season.

Whether the memberships sold are full or half, they are sold to only ten persons per boat. A reservation is either from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Reservations can be hooked back-to-back, up to 48 hours.

As the boating season in the Great Lakes doesn't usually start until Memorial Day and is largely ended by early October, we can certify from personal experience that many boat owners, no matter how dedicated, don't take their own boats out 28 times in a season. In a bad season weatherwise (such as 1992), half that

many excursions would be a lot.

The Boat Rental Company also offers a 14-reservation "limited" membership for less than the half membership. With a limited membership, you are charged for the time you use a boat if one happens to become available at the last minute (after 3 p.m.). With full and half-memberships, a last-minute reservation may be made without charge against your time.

"You can only have one reservation on the books at a time," Kennedy tells us. "Otherwise the whole season would be frozen in advance."

The price of the membership, naturally, depends on the size and luxuriousness of the boat. (See chart)

The Boat Rental Company is one of two season-lease time-share companies in the greater Detroit area, the only ones we know of in Michigan. Basic rules for the two companies are similar but not identical.

The other is Burr Yacht Charters, located on the Clinton River. Hugh Rugeroni, a major yacht-sales broker for many years, has operated Burr Yacht Charters on the Clinton River for 21 years. He has been in the time-share business for eight years. (Jane McGraw, who now runs the Boat Rental Company with her husband, Carl Altadona, used to be "Charter Lady" for the Burr organization.)

Says Rugeroni, "There are essentially two types of people for whom time-sharing works. The first are the rank beginners who don't know anything, but want to learn. They start with us. Later on, when they can buy a boat, they'll be knowledgeable about what to buy and how to sail it. Hopefully, they'll buy from us. The others are experienced people who can afford a good boat but have opted to time-share because they don't like the expenses and hassles of ownership."

Rugeroni will only sell two half-memberships per boat, and has no limited memberships.

An obvious problem in the time-share business is making sure that each member knows enough about boating, and about the boat he's going to be taking, to handle it without danger to himself, his guests or the equipment.

"We do whatever it takes to make sure these people know what they're doing," says Rugeroni. "It's all included in the price. We stick to the basics, we don't worry too much about formal sailing instructions like nomenclature, for instance. But we spend maybe a couple of hours on docking procedures, and then go out on the lake and make sure they know how to plot a course and come back safely."

Burr Yacht Charter has an ASA

(American Sailing Association) qualified instructor to handle this aspect of the operation. "I don't do that much myself, any more," says Rugeroni.

The Boat Rental Company also offers basic training and one day of free boat rental, both included in the price time-share members pay.

"There are five basic courses," says Jane McGraw, "each one three to four hours long. They're all taught by ASA-certified teachers. We give them navigation, so they know how to read a chart and plot a course. They get the rules of the road, which includes navigation lights. Third is safety afloat and includes knots, safety equipment and seamanship. Fourth is the dockside checkout, working with the boat itself, and fifth is our hands-on course, with emphasis on docking."

For members interested in learning more, the Boat Rental Company offers more advanced courses with ASA-certified teachers. Available, but not included with the membership, are courses in Basic Sailing (\$195); Basic Power Boat Handling (\$195); Basic Coastal Cruising, power and sail (\$250); Bareboat Charter Certification, power and sail (\$350); Coastal Navigation (\$195); and a new feature not taught elsewhere, as far as we know, called Sailboat Racing Fundamentals (\$250).

The Boat Rental Company has been certified as a National Training Facility for power and sail in seamanship and boat handling.

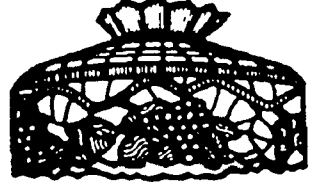
"I have no negative comments about time-sharing," says Jon Lawrence, of Sterling Heights, Michigan. Jon is about to begin his sixth year in it, and has so far time-shared three sailboats and a 29-foot Wellcraft powerboat. "I'm an old sailor and a closet powerboater," he says. "I think time-sharing is outstanding. It's a great way to have a boat without pain. I used to own a boat, so I know."

According to Joe Kennedy, even counting drinks and gas, a dinner cruise for four or five couples aboard the Gran Sport is cheaper than going to a good restaurant.

"It's a lot more fun. We do it several times a season," says Kennedy. "People remember an evening like that."

*Allan Hayes is practicing attorney and lifetime sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler have appeared in Rudder, Island Sea, Motor Boating and Sailing, Ford Times, Michigan Living and Detroit Monthly Magazines. Julie Candler is a travel, boating and automotive writer. She is a contributing editor of Nation's Business and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in Women's Day for 18 years.*

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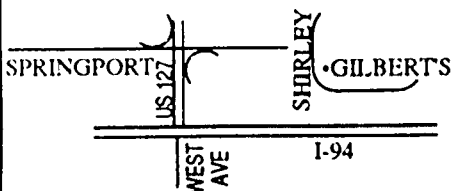
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## WHAT'S AVAILABLE IN TIME-SHARE

The Boat Rental Company, 1993 Season Time-Share  
Jefferson Beach Marina, Slip B-1

24400 East Jefferson Avenue, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

(313) 779-2888

SAIL	FULL	HALF	LIMITED	DEPOSIT
Catalina 22	1,400	950	700	800
O'Day 23	1,400	950	700	800
Catalina 25	1,700	1,250	900	800
Catalina 27	2,100	1,650	1,050	800
Morgan 27	2,100	1,650	1,050	800
Catalina 30	2,600	1,950	1,300	800
Hunter 33	2,600	1,950	1,300	800
POWER				
Sea Ray 24	1,950	1,250	950	1,000
Wellcraft 29	2,850	2,150	1,425	1,000
Alura 30	2,550	1,550	1,200	1,000
ChrisCraft 32	3,150	2,350	1,600	1,000
Wellcraft 34	4,250	3,350	2,000	1,000
Portofino 43	5,950	4,300	2,000	1,000
ChrisCraft 49 (Aqua Home)	4,250	3,350	2,500	1,000
Heritage 44	6,900	5,000	3,500	1,000

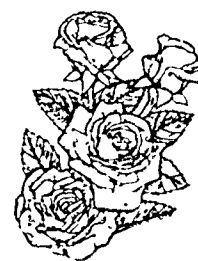
### Burr Charter Club, 1993 Season Time-Share

32575 South River Road, Harrison Township MI 48045

(313) 463-8629

SAIL	FULL	HALF	DEPOSIT
Mirage 25	1,750	1,000	700
Gulf 29	2,000	1,450	900
Mirage 30	2,450	1,675	900
Elite 33	2,900	1,900	1,000
POWER			
Alura 30	2,650	1,750	1,000
Mainship 34	3,350	2,075	1,000

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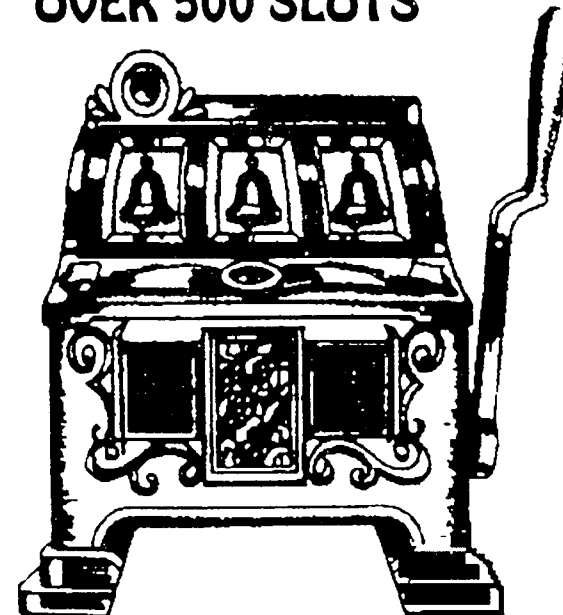
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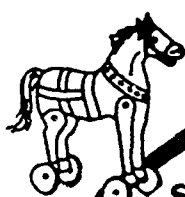
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Saginaw, Michigan 48602

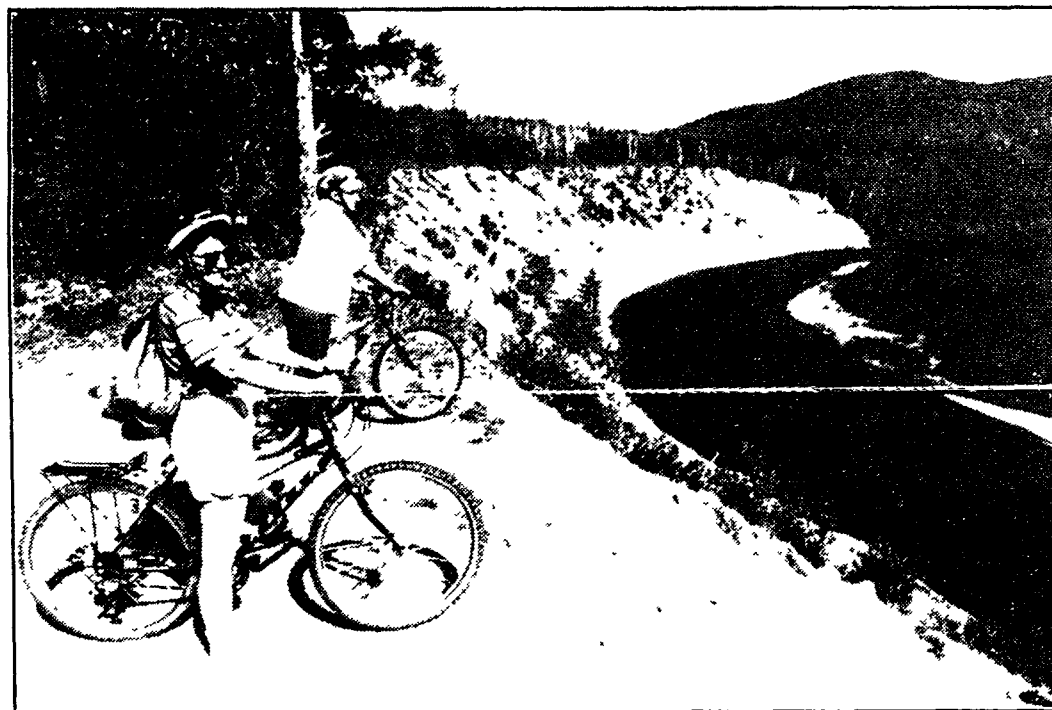
# Find adventure at Searchmont Resort

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario—

For summer, 1993, Canada's Searchmont Resort has added a new wilderness vacation to its out-of-doors adventure travel offerings, joining recreational options such as mountain biking, circus workshops and train excursions to the Agawa Canyon.

Searchmont specializes in "silent sports", outdoor activities where you supply the power. Among ski enthusiasts, the resort's reputation is steadily growing as the "Mountains of the Midwest" offering outstanding nordic and alpine skiing and snowboarding.

Now adventurous vacationers are



**WILDERNESS ON WHEELS**— Mountain bikers stop at the High Banks to view the Goulais River Valley near Searchmont Resort.

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### Hummel Days April 23-25



Watch Hummel artist paint figurines. Artist will sign Hummels purchased April 23-25. Register for drawing for Hummel prizes. Learn more about Hummels during Club presentations. On Sat., April 24, meet Paul Schmid, president of Schmid Inc., exclusive U.S. distributor of Hummels. See Hummel films and more!

### Precious Moments Days May 14-16

Enjoy presentations by Club representatives. Enter drawing for Precious Moments prizes, including retired figurines. Purchase "An Event for All Seasons" special event figurine (limit 3 per person while supply lasts). On Friday, May 14, you'll have the rare opportunity to meet Eugene Freedman, President and CEO of Enesco. Mr. Freedman will sign Precious Moments figurines purchased on May 14 (signing limited to 3 per person during specified times)



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Sunday 12-5:30  
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learning about the summer recreational options of this out-of-the-way resort located some 30 minutes north of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Searchmont's growth is guided by company President J.J. Hilsinger's philosophy of operating "In Harmony with Nature".

"We're committed to eco-tourism. We want to be in harmony with nature, not compete with it. Our guests must have an experience, not just a vacation. Our job is to add value, be it knowledge, skill or experience, to each person's life," he explains.

Mountain bike enthusiasts and hikers are discovering Searchmont's 15,000 acres of wilderness with its extensive trails for cycling and exploration. A typical morning at Searchmont begins with a campfire breakfast cooked over Goulais River Forest maple. Bicyclists usually hit the trails early to explore their choice of marked routes that range from recreational to downright rugged, rocky and dirty.

The Searchmont staff provides maps that tell bicyclists where to ride on rural roads and forested trails frequented by wildlife, all accessible from the Resort amid Canada's rocky Cambrian Shield. Even beginners enjoy trails that are packed for adventure and scenic beauty. Weekly tours and guides are available.

Recreational riders enjoy the easy-pitched two mile mountain bike climb up to Christina Lake, situated off the North Achigan Loop. This trail was actually a rail bed for a narrow-gauge ore train branching from the Algoma Central Railway that once served the now-abandoned Christina Copper Mine. At the mine, Christina Lake provides a pristine spot for lunch and canoeing, or a "Pedal/Paddle" outing as Searchmont staff refers to it.

A group of mountain bikers from Traverse City, Michigan, who call themselves the "Brickheads" and regularly visit Searchmont to ride their trails say it's some of the best biking terrain they've found. On one

excursion, members of the group spotted some wolves in the distance, and exclaimed, "We really feel like we're in the wilderness."

Searchmont mountain biking packages are priced per person for four people sharing a two-bedroom villa and include three meals, all trail fees and taxes. Two-day packages are \$118 U.S., three-day packages are \$174 U.S., and five-day packages are \$290 U.S. For those who are new to this rapidly-growing sport, on-site rentals of high quality, well-maintained mountain bikes are available.

For a most unusual and memorable adventure, and a sure way to impress your friends, vacationers are discovering Circus Workshop at Searchmont Resort and learning to be trapeze and trampoline artists, clowns, jugglers and tightrope walkers. Under the guidance of fully qualified instructors with backgrounds in gymnastics and education, these workshops offer the safest vacation adventure to be found while providing some of the most memorable thrills. When learning trapeze and more difficult movements, safety belts and harnesses are always used, and nets and pads help ensure that Circus is exciting, safe and fun.

Since Circus premiered in summer, 1992, 1200 children and adults have tried this exciting activity. Children are often the most intrigued when introduced to the fun, and have the chance to develop their skills extensively by participating in five-day Circus Workshops. By the end of the week, budding stars offer a complete circus show, performed before Resort guests and local residents who turn out to enjoy the free entertainment.

After a brief training session on the ground, persons of every age and every fitness level have flown on the trapeze at Searchmont, including adults in their twenties to seniors in their seventies. As Steven Hayes, a forty-something newspaper editor from New Richmond, Wisconsin, exclaimed after his trapeze adventure,



"I was euphoric. Suddenly all fear was gone. I had forgotten everything I had learned on the ground, but I was having too much fun to care."

A day at Circus Workshop costs only \$9.50 U.S. per person as an add-on to any guest's stay.

After Searchmont's famous campfire breakfast, Resort guests can board the Algoma Central Railway at Searchmont Station, located just a short walk from the lodge, for a seven-hour excursion into the wilderness of the Agawa Canyon.

Passengers travel past awesome granite rock formations of the Canadian Shield, through mixed forests of maple, birch and pine and beside the pristine waters of northern lakes and rivers. Then the train coasts down 500 feet to the floor of the Agawa Canyon where riders get to explore the waterfalls of the Agawa River or climb the Lookout for a breathtaking view.

Vacationers can stay at Searchmont Resort or Algoma's Water Tower Inn in nearby Sault Ste. Marie, and their train ticket, breakfast, lunch and all taxes are included in one package price.

Specialized two-day Agawa Canyon Tour packages for groups include on-board entertainment and an interpretive commentator plus a picnic lunch and walking tour during the two-hour Canyon stop. Small groups who want the ultimate train experience can book a private car with steward service and all meals and beverages included.

A two-day Agawa Canyon Train excursion including accommodations at Searchmont, two breakfasts and two lunches and the tour train trip costs \$109.50 U.S. per person.

Hilsinger has now teamed Searchmont Resort with an island hideaway to create a week-long wilderness vacation. With one package purchase, adventurous vacationers can combine the variety of Searchmont's summer activities with the remote venue of Errington's Wilderness Islands.

Accessible via the Algoma Central Railway, Errington's is reached by riding the rail some 175 miles north through the rugged Canadian Shield to a point where guests are transported by cedar strip boat to this remote island resort. There they are treated to cozy Four-Star rated suites while surrounded by the serenity of a two million acre wildlife sanctuary.

Called the largest wildlife sanctuary in the world, the Chapleau Game Preserve has some of the largest populations of moose, black bear, beaver, timber wolves, bald eagles and other native wildlife combined with outstanding fishing for walleye, northern pike, perch and whitefish. As all wildlife is protected in the preserve, guests will get outstanding shots with their cameras and catch and release some record fish from Errington-provided fishing boats.

The Searchmont-Errington's Connection offers a week-long itinerary with Saturday arrival and Saturday departure. It includes three full days at Searchmont Resort with participation in their Circus Workshops, mountain biking, hiking, canoeing and photography, and three full days at Errington's.



**SWING OUT**— Learn to handle the flying trapeze with the greatest of ease at the Searchmont Resort Circus Workshop.

Offered from July 3 through Sept. 18, 1993, prices range from \$859 to \$919 U.S. (quad, triple or double occupancy) and include accommodations, all meals and activities, taxes and roundtrip train ticket. Add-on options include a Friday night arrival at Searchmont and extra day at Errington's.

To book any of Searchmont's exciting yet safe adventure vacations, call 1-800-663-ALGOMA toll-free from the U.S. or Canada, or write to: Searchmont Resort, P.O. Box 1029, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, P6A 5N5.

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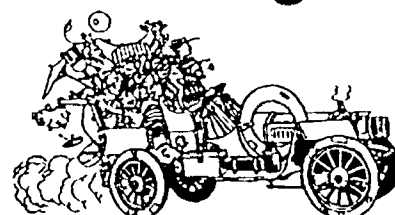
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# Mackinac Island hosts bathing beauties

Mackinac Island, Michigan—

"Beautiful shoreline; sunsets and sunrises; marinas, docks and inlets, sails, spinnakers and lots of color; sand, pebbles and pretty water; beautiful grand resorts, verandas, galleries, porches and views"...were the qualifications which resulted in the selection of Mackinac Island as the Mid-West location for the 29th annual swimsuit issue of *Sports Illustrated* magazine, issued February 17.

In preparation for its first American location issue in many years, *Sports Illustrated*, was referred to Mackinac Island State Park Commission by the Michigan Film Office. Commission public relations staff and volunteers worked to assemble background material, location suggestions and to plan a preliminary visit in July. Within a week, Mackinac Island was selected as the Mid-West site, joining other venues in Alaska, Hawaii, Florida and Massachusetts.

Senior *Sports Illustrated* editor Doug Looney traveled to the Island during late July as a crew member on a racing yacht in the Chicago to Mackinac race. His research for a travel feature story included interviews with numerous Island residents and visitors.

Looney toured the natural areas of Mackinac Island State Park, visited Fort Mackinac and experienced local life in the shops, restaurants and hotels. Internationally known scenic photographer Enrico Ferorelli visited



**BEAUTIFUL BACKGROUND**—Mackinac Island is a beautiful place for a photo shoot as well as a weekend getaway.

the Island at the same time for travel feature photography.

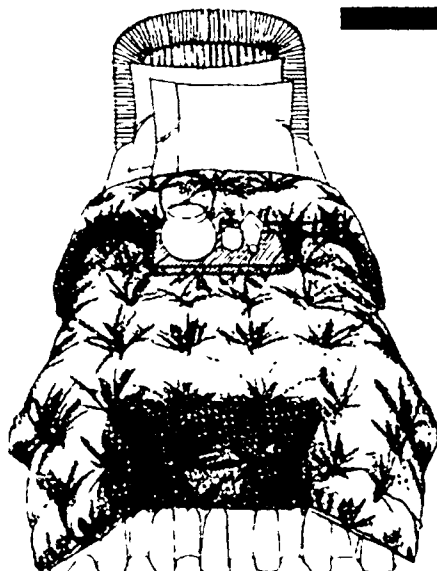
Fashion photography followed in September, with models and a photo crew working around the Island and on nearby Round Island for ten days. Special arrangements were required to comply with a magazine request for confidentiality on the project.

Unseasonably cold weather added to the challenge of the Island location. The crew scrambled for early morning and late afternoon sun, and to catch the color of the Island as the summer season ended. The photography crew was trailed by a video crew from Home Box Office, producing a one

hour program on the making of the issue.

"One of our goals has been to increase the visibility of Mackinac Island as a national destination," notes Park Commission director Carl R. Nold. "The fashion shoot and the feature story will be seen by an estimated 48 million readers. We hope that this visibility will translate into a very successful summer season for our parks and museums, and for the Straits of Mackinac region."

Further information on visiting Mackinac Island may be obtained from the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, P.O. Box 370, Mackinac Island, Michigan 49757-0370.



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# Coming soon to a golf course near you

While hibernating Michigianians have been waiting for signs of spring - seeing a few flagsticks on greens might be nice - the resort operators around the state have been busy setting up shop for the 1993 season.

Apply that to the golf professionals at Michigan courses, and it has a literal meaning. They actually are setting up their pro shops - buying, arranging, computing and otherwise getting ready to throw open the doors for another spectacular season on the links.

Robb Medonis, the professional at the new Marsh Ridge course in Gaylord, spent several days in January down at the PGA Merchandise Show scouring the new equipment and soft goods.

"I spent the first day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. trying to see possibly everything I could see," Medonis says. "The next day I went to see some things that were of special interest to me."

Dave Dolengowski, PGA professional at High Pointe Golf Club in Williamsburg, just across the road from Grand Traverse Resort, also was a visitor to the Orlando show.

He came away with some solid new impressions - and some old ones intact. Most notable among the prevailing truths in the golf resort operation is that anything with a logo on its sells.

He expects headwear to remain a hot item in 1993.

"Headwear is changing," he says. "Anything wild looking is in."

That includes wide brims and straw hats.

"They were really hot last year," Dolengowski says. "Greg Norman is still wearing his, so I'm expecting them to be popular again."

When it comes to soft goods, nothing is hotter than fleecewear.

"It's got to be our hottest seller," Dolengowski says. "It seems like people don't want sweaters anymore. They'd rather have fleecewear, something they can wear around the house."

It's going into its fourth year as a

hot item," Dolengowski says. "I haven't seen a decline yet."

The Ashworth and Mark Scot clothing lines remain strong and popular, according to Hornyak.

"The look is toward a more classic design," he says. "And that applies to everything, right down to golf shoes. Foot-Joy is still the king of the hill there and the Dry-Joy has become very popular. Head Golf is also making a very classic-looking shoe."

The hottest topic around the PGA Tour pros is graphite-shafted irons because two of the big stars - Norman and Davis Love III - have switched, and others are joining them.

One of the main considerations - at least for the touring professionals who hit so many balls during the course of a year - is graphite's ability to absorb shock and soften the impact on the hands, elbows and shoulders.

For amateurs, there's also an advantage in distance, but guys like Norman and Love hit it so far they hardly need additional yardage. Medonis, who started at Marsh Ridge last Sept. 1, closely monitored the unveiling of the new equipment.

"One was the Cleveland VAS iron," he says. "It's ugly but exciting. It's going to be an item that's talked about a lot, like the Ping Zing iron was last year."

"Funny how people looked at the Zing and said how ugly it was. When they started hitting with it, it wasn't funny anymore. I think the VAS will go over big."

There was plenty of excitement around the Yonex booth, with its new A. D. X. 300 line to complement the existing graphite-headed woods.

"What they've done in the all-graphite iron is put in a metal insert so the graphite face doesn't get abused as much," Medonis says. "The insert takes the brunt of the abuse instead and they've actually lowered the cost of it a little bit."

Other equipment getting high marks from Medonis includes the Taylor Made mid-sized woods and irons.

"The mid-size woods are for those

players who have been playing conventional equipment but might want something with a larger face on it, without getting into the jumbos," he says.

At Grand Traverse Resort, golf pro Ken Hornyak knows a good thing when he sees one and that means another busy year with the oversized drivers.

He relies on the solid, reliable standbys produced by the solid, reliable manufacturers. "Every pro has his or her favorite equipment companies," Hornyak says. "I know I like Tommy Armour and the Lynx

club is really impressive this year."

Golf balls are an important item for all resort operations.

"Titleist, Maxfli, Dunlop, they're at the top of the class there," Hornyak says. "Wilson and Spalding have their niches, too. The Titleist HVC model is popular. I know some touring and club pros who are playing it. They couldn't keep up with orders last year."

But you'd better believe Michigan's resort and public golf professionals are getting ready in a big way to keep up with their customers' needs in 1993.

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**TRY A NEW DRIVER—** Michigan golf pro Ed Mulr looks over the new Boom driver at the Lynx Booth at a PGA show held in Orlando earlier this year.



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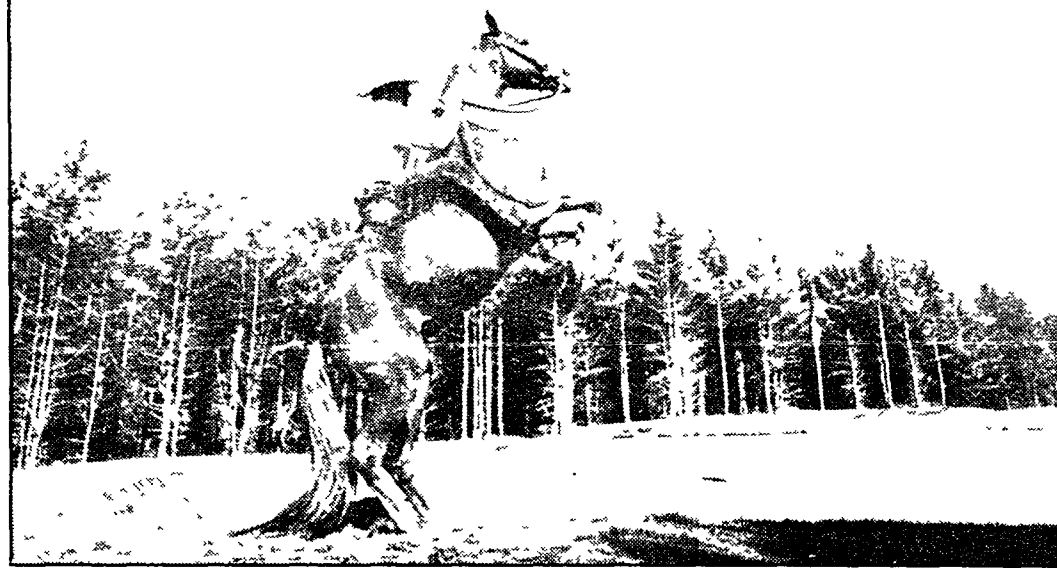
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**A HORSE OF COURSE—** Double JJ Resort is the home of The Thoroughbred, said to be one of the most challenging golf courses in West Michigan.

## Golfers rearin' to play The Thoroughbred

### Rothbury, Michigan

The Thoroughbred, a championship layout designed by noted architect Arthur Hills, is the centerpiece of a \$20 million expansion of the popular Double JJ Resort Ranch in Rothbury, Michigan.

Hills is one of the hottest names in golf course design these days and The Thoroughbred - 6900 yards from the tips - is poised to make a spectacular debut in May.

"The Thoroughbred will be Michigan's new found treasure," says Hills, a Michigan State graduate whose enormously successful firm is based in Toledo.

"It's laid out amongst the dunes and is framed by huge oaks and beech trees."

Hills calls the 531-yard, par 5 finish which wraps around Carpenter Lake "a spectacular, classic finishing hole."

The 210-yard third hole has a drop of 80 feet from tee to green.

The Thoroughbred is spread over 300 acres of sand dunes, cranberry bogs, mature hardwood and pine forests, orchards and ravines.

Double JJ Resort, owned by Robert and Joan Lipsitz of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan has been a fixture on Michigan's resort scene since 1938 as an adult dude ranch which is open from May to November.

The Lipsitzes sought ways to enhance the existing facility, which has been especially popular among women.

"We have a lot of golf widows," Joan Lipsitz says. "We decided we'd like to involve the other half as well. When we asked what kind of activities our guests would like from us to add to the ranch, golf was very much on top of the list."

Once the determination was made to go forward with a golf course, the Lipsitzes spared no effort in making it a premium track. They interviewed

seven architects before choosing Hills.

"We thought we'd just be building a golf course," Joan says. "When Hills came on board, it turned into something spectacular."

"He was enchanted with the property and very determined to build the course. He seemed to feel that he didn't want to make major changes to the ground that was there. He sculpted the tees and greens, but didn't need to move the amount of earth the other architects were talking about."

"We were all for that. We wanted to maintain the look and feel of the property and the ranch style."

Construction began in March, 1992, and "was completed very quickly," she says.

The proposed expansion of the resort - formerly known as the Jack and Jill Ranch includes a kid's only resort, a convention center with pro shop, restaurant, meeting facilities and an indoor recreation complex; hotel and condominiums which will significantly increase its capacity; and an indoor horse arena and professional outdoor rodeos.

But for golfers familiar with Hills' reputation, The Thoroughbred will be the focal point. In 1991, two of Hills' courses were honored by Golf Digest as the best in their category. The Golf Club of Georgia was named the nation's Best New Private Course and Harbour Pointe Golf Club was selected Best New Public Course.

Another of his most recently completed works, Bighorn Golf Club in Palm Desert, California, is earning rave reviews. It opened last November by hosting the nationally televised Skins Games featuring Fred Couples, Tom Kite, Greg Norman and Payne Stewart.

Rothbury on the west side of the state, 20 miles north of Muskegon and 194 miles from Detroit.

For information, call (616) 894-4444 or (313) 626-2274, or write

# Events

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## **ANN ARBOR**

### **Flower & Garden Show**

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds  
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**MARCH 27-28**

## **ADRIAN**

### **Kiwanis Antique Show**

Madison High School  
(517) 265-7605

## **UNIVERSITY CENTER**

### **Fine Arts Festival**

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**MARCH 28**

## **JACKSON**

### **Sugaring & Shearing Festival**

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**MARCH 28-MAY 16**

## **FLINT**

### **The Purloined Image**

Flint Institute of Arts - Touring exhibit.  
(313) 234-1695

**APRIL 1-11**

## **MASON**

### **Maple Syrup Festival**

Snow's Sugar Bush  
(517) 676-2442

**APRIL 1-18**

## **ST. JOSEPH**

### **All-Media Art Competition**

Krasl Art Center  
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**APRIL 1-30**

## **PONTIAC**

### **Image, Light, and Structure**

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## **TRAVERSE CITY**

### **Watercolors Exhibit**

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**APRIL 2-3**

## **FRANKENMUTH**

### **Arts and Crafts Show**

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**APRIL 2-4**

## **SOUTHFIELD**

### **Michigan Wildlife Art Festival**

Southfield Pavilion

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**APRIL 3-4**

## **ACME**

### **Antique Show**

Grand Traverse Resort

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**APRIL 10**

## **BELLAIRE**

### **Snow-Mold Golf Tournament**

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**APRIL 11**

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**APRIL 13-JUNE 10**

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### **Cosmic Catastrophes Show**

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**APRIL 17**

## **WEST BRANCH**

### **Maple Syrup Festival**

Knights of Columbus Hall

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**APRIL 17-18**

## **BRIDGMAN**

### **Antique Show**

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## **CHELSEA**

### **Antiques Market**

Chelsea Fairgrounds

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## **MARSHALL**

### **Antiques Market**

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**APRIL 18**

## **ANN ARBOR**

### **Antiques Market**

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds

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## **BIG RAPIDS**

### **International Festival**

Clarion Hotel

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## **KALAMAZOO**

### **Earth Day Celebration**

Bronson Park

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**APRIL 18-JUNE 4**

## **MUSKEGON**

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**APRIL 21-25**

## **KALKASKA**

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**APRIL 22-25**

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## **BRIDGMAN**

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## **HOLLY**

### **Antique Show**

Sherman Middle School

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## **LANSING**

### **Mid-Michigan Cat Show**

Lansing Civic Arena

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**APRIL 25**

## **ALLEGAN**

### **Antique Market**

Allegan County Fairgrounds

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**APRIL 25-MAY 2**

## **BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH**

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**APRIL 26**

## **FRANKENMUTH**

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|---|--|--|
| 1. Antique Warehouse (Saginaw, MI) . . . . .pg. 20                            | 37. Grand Beach Resort Hotel (Traverse City, MI) . . . . .pg. 2        | 55. Satow Drugs (Frankenmuth, MI) . . . . .pg. 23                |
| 2. Apple Tree Inn/B.C. (Battle Creek, MI) . . pg. 17                          | 38. Gull Lake Inn/Best Western (Richland, MI) . . . . .pg. 17          | 56. Shepler's (Mackinac City, MI) . . . . .pg. 8                 |
| 3. Arnold Transit (Mackinac Island, MI) . . pg. 8                             | 39. Hampton Inn (Traverse City, MI) . . . . .pg. 12                    | 57. Spring House Inn (Hobart, IN) . . . . .pg. 15                |
| 4. Battle Creek Inn (Battle Creek, MI) . . . . pg. 17                         | 40. Harbor Inn (Augres, MI) . . . . .pg. 22                            | 58. St. Clair Inn (St. Clair, MI) . . . . .pg. 10                |
| 5. Battle Creek/Calhoun Co. C. & V. Bureau (Battle Creek, MI) . . . . .pg. 17 | 41. Hilton Hotel (Toledo, OH) . . . . .pg. 14                          | 59. Stouffer Hotels & Resorts (Battle Creek, MI) . . . . .pg. 17 |
| 6. Bavarian Village Int. Golf (Troy, MI) . . pg. 27                           | 42. Holiday Inn (Perrysburg, OH) . . . . .pg. 14                       | 60. Sugar Loaf Resort (Cedar, MI) . . . . .pg. 27                |
| 7. Bay Valley Resort Hotel (Bay City, MI) . pg. 24                            | 43. Hotel Frankfort (Frankfort, MI) . . . . .pg. 3                     | 61. Tanger Factory Outlet (West Branch, MI) pg. 3                |
| 8. Bay Wood Homes, Inc. (Bay City, MI) . . pg. 24                             | 44. Jackson Co. C. & V. Center (Jackson, MI) pg. 18                    | 62. The Natural Golf Course (Gaylord, MI) . . pg. 4              |
| 9. Beach Condominiums, The (Traverse City, MI) . . . . .pg. 12                | 45. Kewadin Casino (Sault Ste. Marie, MI) . . pg. 19                   | 63. Thomas Edison Inn (Port Huron, MI) . . . . pg. 10            |
| 10. Bear Lake Manor (Bear Lake, MI) . . . . pg. 13                            | 46. Les Bebe De Bea (Plymouth, MI) . . . . .pg. 7                      | 64. Timber Ridge Golf Course (East Lansing, MI) . . . . .pg. 10  |
| 11. Beaver Creek Resort (Gaylord, MI) . . . . pg. 4                           | 47. Long's Fancy Bath Boutique (Northville, MI) . . . . .pg. 7         | 65. Toledo Museum of Art, The (Toledo, OH) pg. 14                |
| 12. Best Western (Gaylord, MI) . . . . .pg. 5                                 | 48. Michaywe' Golf (Farmington Hills, MI) . . pg. 4                    | 66. Traditions (Northville, MI) . . . . .pg. 7                   |
| 13. Best Western/Wolverine (Ann Arbor, MI) pg. 11                             | 49. Michigan Antique Festival (Midland, MI) .pg. 21                    | 67. Two Lakes Building Corp. (Southfield, MI) . . . . .pg. 28    |
| 14. Blossom Time Inc. (Benton Harbor, MI) .pg. 15                             | 50. Pinestead Reef (Traverse City, MI) . . . . pg. 12                  | 68. Victorian Doll Shoppe (Northville, MI) . . pg. 7             |
| 15. Boulevard All Suite Hotel (Saint Joseph, MI) . . . . .pg. 16              | 51. Pointes North Inn (Traverse City, MI) . . pg. 2                    | 69. Water Street Inn (Boyne City, MI) . . . . .pg. 5             |
| 16. Boyne USA Resorts (Boyne Falls, MI) . . pg. 9                             | 52. Ramada Inn (Ludington, MI) . . . . .pg. 13                         | 70. Waterfront Inn (Traverse City, MI) . . . . pg. 2             |
| 17. Bronner's Christmas Wonderland (Frankenmuth, MI) . . . . .pg. 20          | 53. Rau's Country Store (Frankenmuth, MI) . . pg. 21                   | 71. Williamsburg Inspirations (Northville, MI) pg. 7             |
| 18. Brookside Inn (Beulah, MI) . . . . .pg. 3                                 | 54. Saginaw Convention & Visitors Bureau (Saginaw, MI) . . . . .pg. 25 | 72. Zehnder's of Frankenmuth (Frankenmuth, MI) . . . . .pg. 21   |
| 19. Caffé Bravo (Northville, MI) . . . . .pg. 6                               |  |  |
| 20. Candyland & Cheese Factory (Frankenmuth, MI) . . . . .pg. 23              |  |  |
| 21. Canterbury Green (Fort Wayne, IN) . . . . pg. 15                          |  |  |
| 22. Caravan Antiques Market (Centreville, MI) . . . . .pg. 16                 |  |  |
| 23. Chocolate Haus (Birch Run, MI) . . . . .pg. 23                            |  |  |
| 24. Chuck Muer's River Crab (Saint Clair, MI) . . . . .pg. 10                 |  |  |
| 25. Comfort Inn (Battle Creek, MI) . . . . .pg. 17                            |  |  |
| 26. Comfort Inn (Okemos, MI) . . . . .pg. 10                                  |  |  |
| 27. Congress Hotel, The (Chicago, IL) . . . . pg. 16                          |  |  |
| 28. El Rancho Stevens (Gaylord, MI) . . . . .pg. 5                            |  |  |
| 29. Elk Ridge Golf Course (Atlanta, MI) . . . . pg. 4                         |  |  |
| 30. Embassy Suites (Livonia, MI) . . . . .pg. 6                               |  |  |
| 31. Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn (Frankenmuth, MI) . . . . .pg. 20                |  |  |
| 32. Frankenmuth Fudge Kitchen (Frankenmuth, MI) . . . . .pg. 22               |  |  |
| 33. Frankenmuth Woolen Mill (Frankenmuth, MI) . . . . .pg. 22                 |  |  |
| 34. Gandy Dancer Restaurant (Ann Arbor, MI) . . . . .pg. 4                    |  |  |
| 35. Genittis Hole-in-the-Wall (Northville, MI) . . . . .pg. 6                 |  |  |
| 36. Gilbert's Steak House (Jackson, MI) . . . . pg. 18                        |  |  |

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# Go fly a kite

## Lansing, Michigan—

The people who created Kalamazoo's Kitefest, Sno'Fly, the Mid-American SKC, and the Capital City KiteFest are at it again, this time with a new sport kite competition in Lansing. Called Field of Dreams: A Family Sport Kite Competition, the inaugural event is scheduled for Saturday, May 1.

The major difference between this event and most sport kite competitions is the emphasis on entry level flyers. Field of Dreams is just for Junior, Novice, and Intermediate level pilots. There will be no Experienced, Master or Open Class events.

According to Elaine Johnson, "What sport kite pilot, whether beginner or experienced competitor can pass an open field without imagining him- or herself a master flyer? Every open field is a 'field of dreams.' We want to give beginning competitors a chance to make those dreams come true."

**The American Kitefliers Association** no longer recognizes Junior Class at all. Many events emphasize the top levels of competition.

Opportunities for beginning competitors to gain experience, especially without pressure, are limited. These are the gaps organizers of Field of Dreams plan to fill.

Competition classes are not the only

distinguishing feature of this event.

Organizers plan to use a modification of the Precision event format for Novice and Intermediate Classes.

Flyers will be given three precision figures in advance. Rather than flying the figures separate from a freestyle routine, the compulsory figures must be included in the two minute freestyle. This modification is being tested as way to speed up the Precision events while making them more interesting to spectators and flyers.

Junior Class flyers will have four compulsory figures and no freestyle. Field of Dreams will also include Novice and Intermediate Individual as well as Intermediate Pairs Ballet.

Another unique feature planned for Field of Dreams is feedback to competitors. The pilot's meeting will include more extensive instruction from judges than is usual. Organizers also plan to video tape all flyers. Each flyer will be able to purchase a copy of his/her performance for later review.

Field of Dreams will provide some space for single line flying as well as the sport kite competition. The event location near the Capital City Airport will restrict single line flyers to under 150 feet.

For more information about Field of Dreams, contact Mike Johnson at WindZinger Kite Sales at 517-323-1666.

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