

Teen gets stiff sentence for Meijer murder

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Rodney Christopher Humber of Detroit was sentenced to 25 to 50 years in prison Tuesday for the stabbing death of Michael Bebeau at the Northville Township Meijer store Aug. 20, 1992.

Humber was given the stiff term by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Michael Sapala, after the decision was made to sentence him as an adult. The offender was 16 at the time of the killing.

Humber was found guilty of second-degree murder in the stabbing death of the

28-year-old Bebeau, a plainclothes loss prevention detective at the Eight Mile Meijer store, after Bebeau had apprehended him for shoplifting.

According to township police reports, Bebeau saw Humber take merchandise by viewing the store's video camera. He followed the suspect outside the double-door entrance near the customer service desk, then tried to apprehend him.

Humber complied with Bebeau's request to return to the store's office for questioning after some verbal resistance. On the way back inside, Humber, escorted by Bebeau and another store detective, exchanged

words with a second male who was apparently returning merchandise at the customer service desk.

Shortly after the exchange, Humber turned without warning and stabbed Bebeau with a steak knife. He then fled into the parking lot.

Township police responded within two minutes of the call and quickly located Humber. He was arrested without incident and found with approximately \$500 in merchandise from the store.

Bebeau was rushed to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, arriving at 11:59 p.m. He died minutes later at 12:15 a.m.

Humber stood mute at his arraignment Aug. 21 and a not-guilty plea was entered on his behalf.

Bebeau had been employed as an undercover detective with the company since Oct. 20, 1989.

Township police Capt. Phil Presnell said the courtroom Tuesday afternoon was packed with "family, associates and friends" of the victim.

"I would say justice has been served," Presnell remarked. "This is better than a life sentence because he could have served a lot less time once he was in the Department of Corrections."

According to Presnell, a life term could have given state officials broad leeway in determining the actual amount of time Humber would spend behind bars.

"Even if he's an angel, I would think he'll serve at least in the low 20s (years in prison). And he hasn't been an angel in the youth home. He's been charged with 10 violations, six of them assaultive behaviors. He's anti-social."

Had Humber been sentenced as a juvenile, he could have been freed on or before his 21st birthday.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville High School creative writing teacher Nancy Brown recently received recognition for her own work.

Brown's writing award comes off the tips of students' pencils

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Nancy Brown's students will have to move over and start sharing the spotlight with their teacher.

Throughout Brown's 23-year tenure at Northville High School, she has helped students prepare countless entries for an average of nine writing competitions a year. Her students have won top awards for their essays, fiction and poetry which have been entered in competitions sponsored by Albion College, Lawrence Technological Institute, Michigan Youth Arts and the National Council Teachers of English, just to name a few.

This time, though, Brown is the recipient of the latest award; the 1993 Creative Writing Teacher of the Year. She will be honored at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival in early May.

Brown said she was overwhelmed and a bit surprised when

she learned of her award.

"I guess if I wanted people to know anything, it's that I still have so much enthusiasm for what I'm doing," Brown said. "When I get letters (back from competitions) I rip them open thinking somebody might have won again."

Sometimes students will bring in letters they received from entering competitions.

"They'll ask me, 'what does this mean?'" she said. "I say, 'what does this mean? It means you've just won.'"

Brown won her award on the basis of her students' performances.

"It's not a nomination type of thing," she said. "There's a committee comprised of representatives from the Michigan Council Teachers of English that judges the students' work. After years of having successful writers, I've won."

Brown coaches her young writing students after school, helping them put the finishing touches on

their portfolios before entering contests.

"I think writing for competition gives kids such a sense of accomplishment," she said. "It gives kids a different audience — they're not writing for me."

It was when she was in seventh grade that Brown realized she wanted to be a teacher. She affirmed her choice by penning her career choice on one of the pages in her junior high school yearbook.

"I just knew I loved language more than anything I could think of," Brown said. "I'll never forget when the librarian of my small middle school said to me, 'I'm sorry, but you've already read all the books.'"

Brown called her reading habits compulsive. When she was younger, she would sneak out of bed at bedtime, grab a book and read it under the covers using a flashlight.

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Trustees approve plat for Oaks of Northville

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Township Trustees awarded final plat approval last Thursday night to the developer of the Oaks of Northville subdivision.

The board's approval came only after trustees were assured the final plat for the Seven Mile Road development didn't allow for a cross-lot utility connection to an adjacent home.

Township Supervisor Karen Baja raised the concern over the cross-lot connection as soon as Thursday's special meeting convened to address the plat.

Baja said Bill Hartsock, the Oaks of Northville developer, had worked out a deal with an adjacent property owner to run a water and sewer line from the 17-lot development to the single homeowner.

That cross-lot connection and similar versions of the original plan were denied by the township's water and sewer commission three times. The connection has also been deemed in violation of the township's master utility plan.

It was Baja's intent Thursday by raising the issue to inform trustees about the property owners' earlier desire to connect the lots and make sure the township board wasn't approving the plat with the connection included.

Even though the cross-lot connection was not drawn on the final plat plan, Baja still wanted assurances from Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Maise that it wouldn't happen.

But Maise seemed baffled by Baja's concern. The planning and zoning administrator said she thought the cross-lot connection had been a dead issue since neither township engineers nor water and sewer commissioners had authorized it.

Maise said she thought the connection issue had been resolved because the project had already gone through all the preliminary planning stages. She said the township's engineers had already approved the plan and the developer had already laid the groundwork for the site of 17 single-family homes.

"It has already been approved,"

Maise said. "It's all done and ready for homes. The roads and water and sewer lines are already in."

"I thought this had all been resolved," she said.

The idea that the cross-lot connection hadn't been resolved prompted Trustee Russ Fogg to make a motion to table the plan's approval. Trustee Barbara O'Brien seconded Fogg's motion which was rejected 3-2. Trustee Mark Abbo and Treasurer Rick Engelland were not at Thursday's meeting or study session.

After Maise convinced Baja and the remaining board members the cross-lot connection was not on the plat plan, a motion to approve the plat passed 5-0.

And it's a good thing it did, Baja said Friday morning. She felt she may have "muddled the waters" by bringing up the cross-lot connection, confusing board members and potentially jeopardizing its approval.

Baja said she was pleased the plat was approved and not tabled because Hartsock might have been irked that there was no action after he paid \$500 for the special meeting.

Expedition brings relief to impoverished island

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

MARINA HEMINGWAY, Cuba — Journalists outnumbered yachtsmen in Cuba's Marina Hemingway Sunday as a scaled-back flotilla carrying humanitarian aid from the United States arrived in this tourist enclave just outside Havana.

The made-to-order media event took place at a marina that was transformed for the occasion, with fresh coats of paint on every curb, newly-refurbished docks and a fleet of rental cars in a lot that had been empty before.

"We've been trying to rent a car for a week," noted Northville lumber owner Stewart Oldford Sr., whose 42-foot trawler Newfie Bullet had arrived April 18. "The rental car agents kept saying, 'Manana,' " Spanish for tomorrow.

That word is frequently heard in this beleaguered island nation, reeling from a 32-year-old U.S. trade embargo, the withdrawal of massive Soviet economic and military aid two years ago and a March storm that leveled crops and wreaked an estimated \$1 billion in damages.

The crisis prompted Key West publisher John J. Young to organize the



flotilla under the banner "Bastal," Spanish for "enough."

Oldford and Northville restaurateur John Geritti had planned to sail into Cuban waters on a combined pleasure trip and information-gathering expedition when they learned of the relief trip. The Newfie Bullet was pressed into service for the flotilla when Geritti called Young for tips on traveling to the communist country.

The yachts originally were scheduled to depart April 17-18, but the sailing date was pushed back a week at the request of the Cuban government. The Newfie Bullet, already set for an April 18 crossing, stuck to its

original schedule.

The final flotilla, which Young said had swelled to 35 vessels before the Cuban government limited its number to 20, shrank further last weekend as many captains decided not to brave the high winds and rough seas that were predicted.

Those who did faced 10- to 12-foot ocean swells in the Florida Straits, according to one captain. Only seven vessels had arrived at the marina by midnight Sunday, and the ship carrying many journalists broke down at sea and was towed into the harbor after midnight.

Still, dozens of reporters were on hand just before 2 p.m. when the Southern Cross, a 53-foot ketch, cleared customs. Cameramen and photographers swarmed the docks as the sailing vessel tied up.

First mate Duke Pontin said he found all the media attention disturbing.

"Why is this such a big deal?" he asked. "In a way, this is doing just what some people said they didn't want to do, which is to help (Fidel) Castro."

The relief flotilla has drawn controversy since its inception.

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Fogg calls complaint cheap shot

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville Township Trustee Russ Fogg is calling it all just a "cheap shot."

He said he had no intentions of using or abusing his political position as a trustee to influence a township resident's tax appeal with the Board of Review. The trustee said he meant no harm by looking over Lakes of Northville resident Greg Arceri's tax information and telling him he had a "good case" before the resident unsuccessfully made his point to the Board of Review in March.

But now that Arceri's request has been denied, the township resident is appealing his case to Fogg and to the township Board of Trustees

Even though trustees have no legal power to override the appeal outcome, Arceri is banking on Fogg's comments to help reverse the tax board's decision.

The township resident appealed his case and aired his frustration in an April 9 letter to Township Supervisor Karen Baja. Baja called Fogg on the carpet for his comments last week at the board's study session when the letter surfaced in the trustees' board packets.

Arceri's letter implies that since Fogg, who had been a member of the township's Board of Review for 10 years, said it was a "good case," the resident thinks his appeal should have been granted.

But Fogg disputes any claim or charges of impropriety raised by

township trustees at last week's study session. He says he was just trying to help out a resident by offering him advice.

"Somebody came up to me and asked me for some help, and I gave him help," Fogg said.

The trustee said he bumped into Arceri at township hall when the township resident was gathering information to appeal his case to the tax board last month. Fogg said the resident stopped him and asked him to review his credentials and make any suggestions that might help him win his case.

After glancing at Arceri's information, Fogg said he told the resident "it looked like he had a good case."

"It was just a passing comment and it was no way meant to be an en-

dorsement," Fogg said Tuesday. "He just asked me to look it over and I told him what he had looked like a good case."

"I don't think I did anything improper," Fogg told his board colleagues last Thursday. "It wasn't like I was telling him that I was absolutely certain he was going to get a reduction."

Fogg said he never intended his comments to be misconstrued as a guarantee that Arceri would win his case. Instead he said it was just his way of helping a resident prepare for the annual tax appeal process.

But that isn't how Township Supervisor Karen Baja and Clerk Sue Hillebrand interpreted Arceri's letter. They say Fogg should have never of-

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In today's issue



A special section . . .

GOLF '93



Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 29

AMERMAN JES PROGRAM: Amerman Elementary School's Junior Enrichment Series will present "Back to Bones," at 9:05 and 10:15 a.m. Live animals will be used to discuss the five basic groups of vertebrates: fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals. Parents with p.m. kindergartners or younger siblings are invited to attend this PTA-sponsored program.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

EARTH WEEK CELEBRATION: Amerman Elementary will celebrate Earth Week with Browning Ferris Industries mascot MOBIUS, who will make a special visit to each classroom. In the afternoon will be a tree planting in the courtyard.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE: United Methodist Church at Taft and Eight Mile roads, will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A bake sale will accompany the event. Donations will be accepted and tax receipts given.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

BLOOD DRIVE: American Red Cross Blood Services will be hosting a blood donation drive at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm St., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, or an appointment, call Jan Paver, 349-7404.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE: United Methodist Church at Taft and Eight Mile roads, will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A bake sale will accompany the event. Donations will be accepted and tax receipts given.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

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

TRUSTEE HOLDS OFFICE HOURS: Northville Township Trustee Barbara O'Brien will hold special office hours at the Northville Township Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Township residents are invited to drop by.

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.

MONDAY, MAY 3

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Family Home

Care Inc., in conjunction with Northville Pharmacy, offers free blood pressure screening from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the pharmacy, 134 E. Main.

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, MAY 4

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

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

GARDEN CLUB: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of Bette Moran, Bette Moran and Pat Zieke are hostesses for a "Plant Exchange." The board meets at 11:30; general membership meeting at 12:30.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Today's program will be Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski of Northville Schools, who will speak on Proposal A and the new Thornton Creek School.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS: The King's Daughters and Sons, Mizpah Circle, meets at noon for a spread and business meeting. The program is to be announced. The meeting is at the First United Methodist

Church, Eight Mile at Taft.

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

KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP ORIENTATION: Amerman Elementary School hosts the Parent Orientation Session of Kindergarten Round-Up at 7 p.m. in the school gym.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

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

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

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

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

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

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

Main St. New members welcome.

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

THURSDAY, MAY 6

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's 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.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at noon at the clubhouse for the annual Salad Luncheon. Please note the time change and bring your own place setting.

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

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

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 *Pragmatism's Conception of Truth* by William James. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

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

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News Briefs

WINCHESTER LIVING SCIENCE PRESENTATION: A marine life program is scheduled April 29 for Winchester Elementary School students. The Living Science Foundation's "Ocean's Edge" program offers Udepool touch tank and aquarium encounters with live marine animals; crabs, sea stars, sponges, shellfish. . . and a shark! Throughout the day these observation areas will be coordinated with individual classroom presentations, diversified by grade level. Parents are welcome to attend this PTA-sponsored activity.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL FINDS: Dr. Eric von Fange, professor emeritus at Concordia College, will present findings of his recent expedition to Israel and Egypt which he says furnish historical evidence for certain points of scripture. The program will run at 7 p.m. for the next two Tuesdays at St. Paul's Church, 201 Elm. The public is invited.

DRIVERS' ED CLASSES: Applications for summer drivers' education classes are available in the Northville High School office. Two sessions will be offered: one June 21-July 16 and the other July 19-August 13. Applications must be returned to the office by Friday, May 14. Students must be 15 years of age by the first day of class.

TORNADO SAFETY TIPS AVAILABLE: Northville City Police have information on tornado safety available outside the police station's information window. Residents should seek immediate shelter when they hear the city's warning siren, a three-minute blast that indicates a tornado has been sighted in the vicinity. Residents are advised to tune in to local radio and television stations for more information, but not to call local police unless they have an emergency.

Civil Defense sirens are tested for three minutes at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of every month.

DIVORCE RECOVERY HELP: Jireh Ministries at Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile, is sponsoring a divorce recovery workshop for divorced and separated persons of all ages. The workshop will run on Fridays April 30-June 26. Registration is \$25 at the door, \$20 if completed by today. Call 348-9030.

VETS SOUGHT: The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs is searching for thousands of veterans who may have been exposed to mustard gas while taking part in classified tests of protective equipment and ointments during World War II. Many may be eligible for VA benefits based on certain health conditions related to their exposure. Write: Office of Public Affairs, 810 Vermont N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420, or call 202-535-8165.

LIBRARY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS: The Northville Public Library is recruiting volunteers for its ongoing Northville Record newspaper indexing project. Those who would enjoy stepping into Northville's past for at least one hour a week, call the library at 349-3020.

Ma Bell interrupts phone service

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

Telephone service to all Northville exchanges was disrupted for roughly an hour Friday afternoon due to work being done at the Michigan Bell Telephone office on Center Street.

According to one Bell official, customers had to deal with slow dial tones and recorded messages when the installation of a new switching device resulted in technical problems for people with telephone prefixes of "3-4."

All of Northville, most of Northville Township, and portions of Novi and Town Ship have phone numbers that begin with 3-4.

Because the problems occurred at

the callers' end of the line, all phone service was effected, including emergency 9-1-1 calls. However, no local public safety agency reported hearing of frustrated 9-1-1 calls after service was fully restored.

Township police Capt. Phil Pressnell said his department dealt with the situation by using cellular telephones and by maintaining radio contact with Plymouth Township police.

Northville city and Novi police said they were aware of the problem and later learned of no emergencies that couldn't be responded to during the disruption, which lasted roughly from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

According to Bell public relations

director Marcia Buhl, the problem occurred when installation of a new switch somehow crossed with air conditioning circuitry at the Northville office on Center north of Eight Mile.

"They were doing some work in the central office. There was some inter-trouble," she said.

Buhl said Bell officials told her the dial tone service was not lost, but was slowed by the problem. Persistent customers could get a dial tone by hanging up and lifting the receiver a second time. In some cases, customers would get a recording when they attempted to make a call, but calls could still be completed, she said.

Buhl conceded, though, that many customers would not have had

the patience to tamper with the line long enough to get it to work.

Buhl said Bell received 22 trouble calls from businesses. She said the major commercial account affected was Comerica. Representatives of the banking firm reported receiving 200 trouble calls.

Buhl said there are emergency safeguards in place to prevent hardships due to service problems.

"We have bells and alarms and signals that go off when something happens," she insisted.

According to Buhl, there are approximately 29,000 customers in the effected area. Exchanges that were effected included 344, 347, 348, 349 and 380.

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Police News

Thieves pop locks and lift surveying equipment

Over \$1,800 in surveying equipment was stolen from a shed and a pickup truck at Arpee/Donnan Inc. on Five Mile Road. The theft occurred between 2 and 8 a.m. April 24.

Both the doors on the shed and the pickup truck were locked and had been forced open by the perpetrator. There was also \$300 in damage reported.

TYPEWRITER RECOVERED: Northville city police are hoping to locate the owner of a stolen electronic typewriter that was recently confiscated.

According to police, a black Brother model AX-22 was recovered from the apartment of a transient resident during a search for other pilfered goods. The suspect told police the machine had been taken from a car that was parked in a city parking lot, perhaps the one on West Main near Wing.

Anyone wishing to claim the typewriter is asked to contact Detective Sgt. Dave Fendelet at 349-1234.

POSSIBLE PROWLER: Township police investigated a possible prowler complaint at 10:46 p.m. last Saturday after the homeowner told police she heard someone knock on her kitchen window. The officer checked the area, located on Winchester Drive, and could find no one.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF: A man told police that he heard a loud crash after driving by two youths on bikes and one on a skateboard on Baintree around 10 p.m. April 23. When the complainant drove back to the area he noticed several mailboxes had been knocked from their posts. About 10 to 15 minutes had elapsed since he had seen the youths. A 17-year-old Northville man Saturday after he told police he was assaulted at Woolly Bully's earlier that evening.

MAN SAYS BOUNCER ASSAULTED HIM: Township police responded to the address of a 27-year-old Northville man Saturday after he told police he was assaulted at Woolly Bully's and he pointed out the bouncer who had removed him from the bar. The bouncer told the officer he had been assigned to keep the main aisleway clear and had asked the Northville man and his friends several times to move. The bouncer

vestigation when Moulik's suspension ends today.

In Moulik's absence, Lt. Stephen Kraft is acting post commander. Kraft was on a test mobilization Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Moulik, a 25-year veteran of the State Police, has directed the Northville Post since Jan. 1, 1987.

said the group began using vulgar language and refused to move. He then asked the man and one of his friends to leave the bar. After he reportedly refused to leave, the bouncer grabbed the man by the arm and escorted him out.

LARCENY OF A TAILGATE: The tailgate of a 1993 black Ford was stolen between 7:30 p.m. April 23 and 11:15 a.m. April 24 on Winchester Drive. The tailgate is valued at \$700.

TRUCK TOWED AWAY AT ACCIDENT SCENE: No injuries were reported following a two-car accident at Eight Mile Road and Silver Springs Drive last Sunday afternoon.

According to reports, a Plymouth woman was in the left turn lane with her left signal on when she turned right and stopped across the road in front of a Ford Ranger driven by a Westland man. The truck collided with the car, and was later towed from the scene. The woman received a citation for hazardous driving.

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

Commander suspended pending investigation

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

The commander of Northville's Michigan State Police Post was suspended late last week, pending an internal investigation.

Police officials wouldn't comment on the nature of the investigation, but District Commander Capt. Tony Phillips confirmed the internal probe of Lt. Jack Moulik.

"He is suspended, as civil service rules allow, for seven days pending the outcome of an on-going investigation," Phillips said. "When the investigation is completed, the results will be reviewed with the state attorney general, and we'll go forward from there."

State police spokespersons hoped to release more information on the investigation when Moulik's suspension ends today.

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Township warns residents about sump pump connection violations

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

As Northville Township residents look forward to this fall's hook-up to the Western Township's Utility Authority sewer line, township officials are throwing a damper on the excitement.

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said Tuesday the township's ordinance enforcer will be on the lookout for residents who still have sump pumps connected directly to the sa-

nitary sewer line. The pump connections violate the township's ordinance and will be subject to fines as the WTUA turn-on date approaches.

"Before we only paid for water coming into the community," the clerk said. "Now, with meters on the WTUA line, we will be charged with water that is leaving the township too."

The clerk said the new sewer connection won't mean a "double hit" for township residents because water rates will be split between input and

output to reflect the water coming and going out of the township.

Hillebrand said sump pump connections have been a common problem and more have been discovered recently during routine building inspections. She said the township intends to take a more aggressive stance on enforcing the ordinance as the debut of the WTUA line quickly approaches.

"It is against our ordinance and always has been, only now we are going to start to enforce it more aggres-

sively," Hillebrand said. "Because the WTUA will be metered and we will be billed, we are going to be more aggressive and fines will be levied," the clerk said.

But before the township begins its hunt for offenders, Hillebrand said she is going to send out notices to all area homeowners associations to remind them of the ordinance and the pending fees.

"We want to give people a few months' notice and we would like to let citizens know ahead of time."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Play ball

It was a great day for a Mustang victory as the Northville baseball squad scored an easy victory over North Farmington. For the roundup on the game and all the sports news, turn to page 7-B.

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VISA

Road committee calls meeting to resolve dirt issue

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Members of Northville Township's Roads Committee are asking all dirt road residents to come to a meeting and try to work out a permanent solution to the dirt and dust problem. Township Supervisor Karen Baja, who is a member of the Roads Committee, said last Thursday the eight-member board is gun shy about speaking on behalf of the entire township. That's why the committee wants input from the gravel roads community at this meeting. Baja said after the board of trustees agreed last month to pay for this year's palliative treatment if residents could find a permanent solution before next year, committee members went to work to find a solution. But at their last meeting, Baja said committee members were frustrated and reluctant to commit all of the gravel road residents to a special assessment fee for either paving or

treating the roads. That's when the idea for the meeting surfaced. No date or time has been set for the meeting yet, but Baja said a letter will be mailed to all of the gravel road residents announcing the meeting when the committee names a date. The letter will present the four options the committee is pitching as suggested permanent solutions to the problem and ask for additional input. The four options include having the township continue to pay for the calcium chloride treatments; keep the status quo where the township does nothing; establish a township-wide assessment for gravel roads; or create a special assessment district for paving the roads. Baja said she agrees with the committee's decision to hold the meeting so there's some consensus reached from township dirt road residents before the township commits to any permanent decision.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

All four faces stay in race for school seats

It's official. The names of four candidates will appear on the June 14 annual school board election ballot. None of the candidates opted to drop out of the race by withdrawing their names by the April 15 deadline. Incumbent Jean Hansen will face opposition from Steve Lloyd for a four-year position on the board. New-

comers Debra Faber and Joan Wadsworth will square off for a three-year position being vacated by board president Carol Rahimi. Rahimi is relocating to Illinois. Besides receiving reimbursement for mileage expenses, members of the Northville Board of Education serve without compensation.

Help for the homeless

Pat Green gets donated food ready for the "Housing the Homeless" program at the First United Methodist Church May 16-23. The program is part of the Revolving Shelter ef-

fort sponsored by the Cass Church in Detroit and the Detroit Union for the Homeless. Donations may be made by contacting Cheri Sterns at 348-2342.

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Mill Race Matters

Plan in the coming weeks to attend the annual meeting/potluck supper. The meeting will be Thursday, May 20 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Members will be receiving meeting reminders soon. Remember to RSVP when your note arrives. The Historical Society provides meat and beverage, participants bring one dish to pass. Your own dishes and silverware are optional, some paper products will be available for those who forget or choose to go that route. This year's annual meeting will feature presentation of the KEY PEOPLE awards. This is the third year the presentations will be made to volunteers who have worked throughout the year to make Mill Race a better place to visit. Come and help us honor our workers.

The village will be reopening soon, so look for an announcement here as to the date. Mill Race Village is open on Sunday afternoon during the spring, summer and fall from 2 to 5 p.m. The Yerkes House has been redecorated and awaits its first visitors. The General Store will be prepared with a host of new and interesting items for sale. The rose garden is being prepared for another season. Cottage House has also been revamped for use by the Mill Race Weavers' Guild. Much has been done, so come and enjoy Mill Race Village.

Earlier this year a segment from Jan. 22, 1886 *Northville Record* appeared here. This week another segment from that same paper dealing with the Thayer family.

"Mrs. Thayer relates that in the year 1830 Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler called on her on their way to their home in the woods two miles west. Mrs. Wheeler had a baby about a year and a half ago and Mrs. Thayer had a girl baby about the same age. During the brief call the babies became thoroughly acquainted. It would seem hardly credible that those babies should have been smitten with each others charms at that early age but however that may have been a little more than twenty years later they formed a matrimonial alliance and for a little more than thirty years past have been running a household of their own with Geo. S. Wheeler at its head. And a little later another pair from the same families formed a similar alliance and for about the same period have been running another household with H.B. Thayer at its head.

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City increases rent at Allen Terrace

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

Rent at the city-owned Allen Terrace will be inching up as a result of action taken by the Northville City Council Monday.

At a special meeting called to discuss budget issues, the council voted to increase rent for the 101 units at the housing project from \$505 to \$515 a month, or slightly less than 2 percent.

"We're trying to be as gentle as possible," housing director Fran Hopp said. "It was a bad year for most of our residents because interest rates on most of their investments are down. We run a tight ship."

The effective date of the increase is July 1, but residents who receive a

rental subsidy won't see their rent go up until the anniversary dates of their leases.

Even then, Hopp explained, most subsidized tenants will pay the same amount because out-of-pocket portions are based on income. In most cases, the subsidizing governmental agency will pay the difference between current and future rates.

Fully 61 percent of renters in the facility receive some type of subsidy, Hopp said.

According to Hopp, the costliest single expense for the home is debt service, and that figure is fixed and unaffected by increases in the cost of living. The facility is self-supporting, she said, and conservative spending practices have enabled the city to hold the line on rent hikes.

All apartments at the four-story mid-rise are one bedroom units. Leases run for one year, but most residents are allowed to terminate their leases with a one-month notice, Hopp added. All utilities except telephone service are included in the cost of rent.

The facility is located on High Street near Elm.

In a related development, the city council voted to lower the age requirement for admission to Allen Terrace from 62 to 55, effective May 1.

City Manager Gary Word said the Allen Terrace Housing Commission recommended the change, saying the waiting list for residential applications has drastically dropped off in recent months.

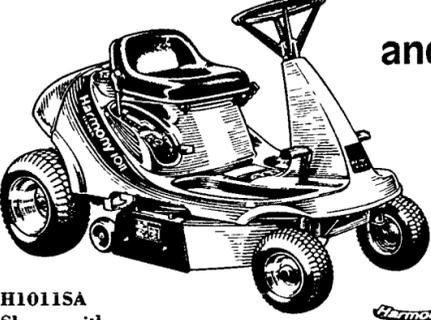
The order of priority for admission

is: 1) city resident, 2) former city resident, 3) parent of city resident, 4) township resident, and 5) other resident.

The age minimum was lowered for all categories.

For the first time since the building opened in November 1978, the most recent leases have been concluded with people in the last category — other residents.

Hopp said the decline in demand has been due to the illness and/or death of Allen Terrace tenants, many of whom were original residents of the complex, and to the stagnant economy, which has prompted some older people to move into their children's homes.



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Obituaries

FREDERICK C. VERRAN

Frederick Clarence Verran, 85, of Salem Township died April 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born April 4, 1908, in Dovorran, Cornwall, England, to the late Thomas F. Verran and Mary E. Mitchell. His wife, Laura McAvoy Verran, preceded him in death on June 20, 1974.

Survivors include his sons Dale of Salem and Tom of Georgia; his sister Rose Sara of Monroe and his brother Jack Verran of Cadillac; his grandchildren John of Salem and Dale of Salem; several nieces and nephews and a multitude of friends.

He came to Salem Township in 1947 after serving an apprenticeship with Lipton Tea Co. in England. He moved to the United States at age 18 and began working for A & P in 1938. He started with C.F. Smith in 1952, and bought a store. He retired in 1968. He was the Salem Township zoning inspector for many years and attended Washtenaw Community College for two years.

He also bred Morgan horses, which went on to be champions at the state fair. He was past president of the Great Lakes Morgan Horse Club and Justin Morgan Horse Club.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon. Funeral services were Tuesday,

April 27, at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville at 11 a.m. The Rev. Charles N. Davidson of First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon officiated. Interment was at Salem-Walker Cemetery, South Lyon.

The family would appreciate memorials to First Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), P.O. Box 123, South Lyon, Mich. 48178.

TERRENCE P. MEYER

Terrence Patrick Meyer, 48, of Lansing, formerly of Northville, died April 21 in Georgia. He was born July 11, 1944, in Detroit to Estella Sheridan and the late Howard Meyer. His wife, Bernice Vickie Meyer, survives him.

Surviving with his wife and mother are his sons, Robert and Michael; his brothers Howard of Plymouth, Larry of Northville and Sheridan of Florida; and two grandchildren.

He lived most of his life in Northville as a police officer. He attended Michigan State University. He graduated from Northville High School in 1962 and was a member of the Northville High School Marching Band, the MSU Marching Band, the MSU Police Department, and the Fraternal Order of Police.

Funeral services were held April 26 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville at 11 a.m. Pastor Keith

Rupp of First Missionary Church in Lansing officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. The family would appreciate memorials to the American Cancer Foundation.

BEATRICE JACOBS

Beatrice M. Jacobs, 87, died April 8 in Uniontown, Penn. She was born Aug. 20, 1905, in Redford Township.

Mrs. Jacobs was a homemaker and the wife of the late Leland B. Jacobs, Ph.D., who died April 4, 1992.

Surviving is her son Allan Jacobs and his wife Janice from Lemont Furnace, Penn., as well as her grandson, Kurt.

Services were held at the Northrop Funeral Home, Northville. The Rev. Arthur Spafford from the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated.

Memorials to the First United Methodist Church of Northville or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

KRISTINA R. WIDZINSKI

Kristina Ruth Widzinski died April 14 at Beaumont Hospital. She was born April 13, 1993, to Paul James Widzinski and Barbara Marks. She is survived by her parents, her brother Stephen Arthur, and her grandparents Arthur and Ruth Widzinski and

Marian Marks. Funeral services were Friday, April 23 at a 10:30 mass at Holy Family Church. Fr. John Budde officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

HUGH J. MONTGOMERY

Hugh J. Montgomery, 55, died April 22 at his residence in Northville of a brain tumor. He had been a resident of Northville since 1974.

He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1961 with degree in electrical engineering. He was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, the Presidents Club and Victors Club at the University of Michigan.

In 1974 Montgomery purchased ANPEC, Inc. of Ann Arbor, distributors of analytical medical supplies. He remained president of the company until the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Judith Ann Montgomery of Northville; his son James D. Montgomery of Ann Arbor; his daughter Kathryn L. Borthwick of Northville; his granddaughter Danielle Borthwick of Northville; his mother Marie Montgomery of St. Clair Shores and his brother Jay of St. Clair Shores. Visitation for Mr. Montgomery was Sunday, April 25 from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Northrop Funeral Home, Northville. Services were at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Pre-

sbyterian Church of Northville. Rev. Dr. Lawrence A. Chamberlain and Rev. James P. Russell officiated. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley, Mich.

Memorials to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main Street, Northville 48167 or the Brain Tumor Research Fund at University Hospital, 1914 Taubman Center, Box 316, University Hospitals, Ann Arbor, 48109-0316 would be appreciated by the family.

PETER K. STRANDES

Peter K. Strandes, 57, died April 26 in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. He was born March 6, 1936 in Trinum, Germany to the late Eberhardt Strandes and Marie L. Freidheim.

Mr. Strandes moved to Northville

in December 1992 from Connecticut. He was a sales representative with Cawco, Inc. at the time of his death. He served six years with the United States Army.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine W. Strandes of Northville; his daughter Cynthia Anelli of Washington, Connecticut; two sons Peter S. Strandes of Jacksonville, Fla. and Brian K. Strandes of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was at the Northrop Funeral Home, Northville, Tuesday, April 27 and Wednesday April 28. Services were held Wednesday at 6 p.m. by the family.

Memorials to the American Heart Association would be appreciated by the family.

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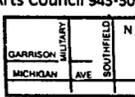
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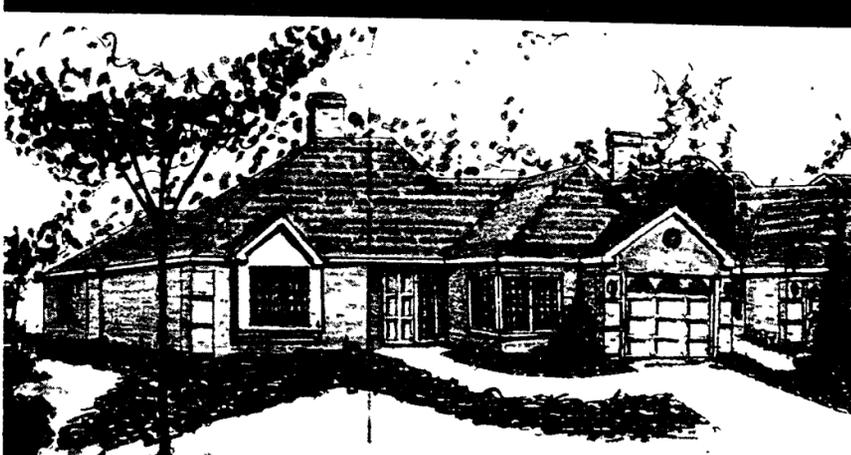
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VFW names officers of the year

Five dedicated public safety officers received recognition awards at the 10th annual VFW appreciation dinner held Sunday.

The dinner is designed to honor police and fire personnel who demonstrate outstanding service to the community in the line of duty. The dinner is sponsored by the Northville VFW Post 4012 and its Auxiliary.

Named as recipients of officer of the year awards were:

● Trooper Curtis Fonger, Northville State Police post.

Trooper Fonger has been with the state police since 1964 and came to Northville from the Cheboygan post about two years ago.

"We use him for a lot of different things, he's a jack of all trades," said Detective Sgt. Dean Sanderson. "With today's society, a lot of people ask, 'What's in it for me?' but here's a guy who always says, 'What can I do for you?' He's one heck of a dedicated guy."

Fonger is currently assigned to the detective bureau, but, according to Sanderson, the trooper's broad range of knowledge makes him a candidate for any number of tasks.

"He's really well-rounded. We're really fortunate to have him here at Northville. You have a vision of what a cop should be, and he's it."

● Officer Matthew Mayes, Northville Township Police Department.

A graduate of the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy, Officer Mayes has been with the township police force since 1987. He has a bachelor's degree in public administration and is working toward a master's at Eastern Michigan University.

According to Capt. Phil Presnell, patrolman Mayes handles most of the department's youth-related programs and is attending classes to become certified to teach Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE). Statistically, he was highly productive during 1992, arresting suspects after a homicide at Meijer's and a bank robbery at the Michigan National branch at Five Mile and Haggerty.

● Sgt. Donald Lancaster, Northville city Police Department.

Sgt. Lancaster has been with the city police department since 1971, and was one of four officers to accept early retirement offers from the city. He will retire July 1.

"He's a pretty valuable guy," said Chief Rodney Cannon. "We're really going to miss him."

According to Cannon, Lancaster is a licensed vehicle salvage specialist and a breathalyzer expert. In addition, he is a field training officer and has received numerous letters of commendation and life-saving awards.

● William Conroy, Northville Township firefighter.

Conroy has been with the department for about 18 months and is licensed as a Firefighter I and as an emergency medical technician.

"He puts in a lot of time at no charge," Fire Chief Rick Rosselle said. "He's a good man. Every fire department would like to have a dozen just like him."

Rosselle says Conroy operates a business in Northville Township and is available to respond to fires during the day. The township fire department is a paid-on-call operation, with personnel responding to emergency notifications via pagers.

● John Bourne, Northville Fire Department.

Bourne has been with the city fire department for 15 years, and, according to Chief Jim Allen, was probably the first member of the department to become certified as an emergency medical technician.

He was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant, and heads up the department's first responder medical program.

Allen says Bourne received the department's own Firefighter of the Year honor last December and was the only nominee for the VFW award of the same name.

"It was a unanimous decision," Allen said. "John's been a very good firefighter — a very dedicated firefighter."

As with the township, the city fire department is a paid-on-call service. Because Bourne works at an auto wrecking service in Northville, he is thus available to respond to emergency runs during the daytime hours.

Some 150 people attended the public safety awards ceremony Sunday, held at the VFW post, 438 S. Main.

Fogg says tax appeal situation isn't a problem

Continued from Page 1

ferred any comment because he is now a trustee and is no longer a Board of Review member.

"All we were saying (to Russ) is to be careful about what you say to people," Hillebrand said. "It's all in the appearance."

The issue boiled into a heated debate at last week's study session when it pitted Fogg against the "girls" on the board. Fogg took offense to the issue being dragged into the public eye at the study session. He said it could have and should have been handled one-on-one.

"I didn't think it had any place being presented the way it was the other night," he said. "The way

they (Baja and Hillebrand) brought it up, I thought was just a little bit of a publicity shot."

Fogg said he still is upset about the board members' criticism. He said he has used his experience as both a board of review member and a realtor to help residents build a case for the tax board.

"In some cases I have had some information about sales in the area and I didn't hesitate to share it," Fogg said. "I don't charge for it, but I have helped them prepare a case."

Fogg said Tuesday he still hadn't written a response to Arceri because his temper was strangling his hand from writing one.

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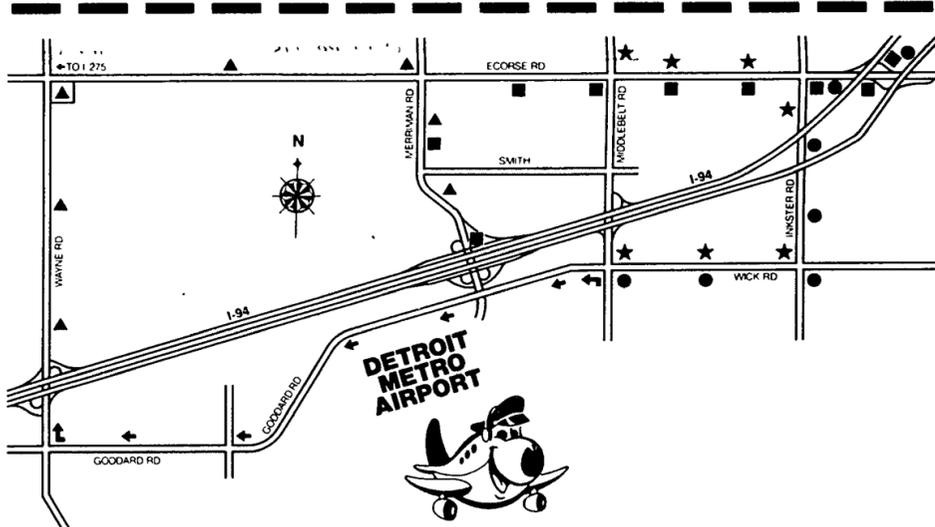
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● The ramp from Middlebelt to EB I-94 will be closed from late April to August - the detour is Wick east to Inkster; Inkster north to Ecorse; Ecorse east to I-94 interchange.

▲ **TO WESTBOUND I-94:** The ramp from northbound Merriman to WB I-94 will be closed from April through November - all Merriman traffic to WB I-94 will detour north on Merriman to Ecorse; west on Ecorse to Wayne Road; south on Wayne to I-94; (traffic to I-275 may continue west on Ecorse to I-275).

↑ The northbound Middlebelt ramp to WB I-94 is closed from late April through November. The detour is west on Goddard to Wayne, north on Wayne to WB I-94.

★ **TO THE NORTH:** Merriman road remains open during construction. Northbound Middlebelt is closed until about Aug. 1 - detour is east on Wick to Inkster; north on Inkster to Ecorse; west on Ecorse to Middlebelt.

TO THE SOUTH: All routes to the south remain open during construction.

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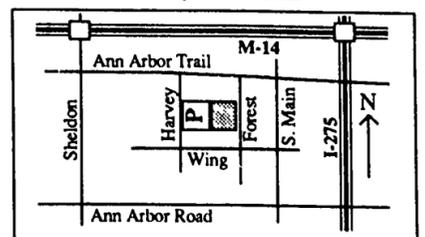
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Student recyclers plan for Earth Day

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Nasha Vida's family didn't know the first thing about recycling when she joined Students Aware of the World (SAW).

"I became a member of the group and now we're recycling our milk cartons and tin cans," the high school senior said.

Vida joined SAW, a group of environmentally-conscious high school students trying to make others aware of how to preserve the earth, as a freshman.

Vida said a senior named Jason Baker started SAW that same year. She has served as treasurer and secretary of the group and currently holds the title of president.

With this being Earth Week, the 15 to 20 members of SAW are planning some special events to celebrate. During lunch, the group will pass out flyers and staff an information booth in the high school cafeteria to raise recycling awareness.

Today, Sally Derou, an environmental education teacher from Plymouth, will speak on behalf of the Michigan Association for Environmental Outdoor Education at 2:30 p.m. in the high school forum. The public is invited to attend.

Earth Week festivities will culminate with a flower sale on Friday. The group will sell pansies that will be ready to plant.

The accomplishments of the SAW group have been quite impressive in its short four-year history. It has purchased recycling bins for each classroom where students and teachers can place white paper refuse. About every three or four weeks, SAW stu-

dents empty the bins after school.

Collaborating with the Student Congress, SAW members also bought other bins for pop cans. There are two in the cafeteria and a couple elsewhere in the school.

"We empty them at the recycling center ourselves," Vida said.

Currently, the group is trying to work out a contract so the pop cans can be picked up by someone from the recycling center.

The environmental group's main concern now, however, is doing away with the use of Styrofoam products.

"We definitely want to get rid of the Styrofoam trays in the high school," Vida said. "We think we'll be able to do that by next year."

Dawn Marsh, treasurer of SAW, said the group is considering purchasing bins modeled after those in McDonald's so students could use plastic trays.

The group raises money by holding fundraisers. Its T-shirt sale generated \$700.

SAW members usually meet every other Wednesday. The failure of last year's millage request threatened the future of the group. However, parent Mary Nivi stepped in as a sponsor.

Marsh, who joined SAW at Vida's urging, said she likes what the group is trying to accomplish.

"We hope to raise awareness and to help get the community started in doing (recycling) things," she said.

Both Marsh and Vida hope SAW also teaches younger students about the importance of recycling.

"We would like to continue to make kids more aware of making our school more environmentally-conscious," Vida said. "They can make a difference."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Nasha Vida and Sara Eads helped prepare a series of special events at Northville High School as part of Earth Week.

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Creative teacher to be honored for her work

Continued from Page 1

"I'm so terrible, I read the backs of cereal boxes," she laughed. "... I read everything. When I hear the kids mentioning the latest book they're reading, I'll read it. At night I correct papers for four hours and then I'll read before I go to bed."

A native of Flint, it took Brown a little longer than most aspiring teachers to get her degree. Only 20 years old, Brown had barely begun her studies at Flint Community College (now C.S. Mott Community College) before she and her husband moved to his hometown of Kansas City, Mo.

In the early years of her marriage, Brown's husband joined the Army, which forced the couple to change re-

sidences several times. But everywhere she relocated, Brown would continue work on her teaching degree.

"I've gone to Eastern (Michigan University), the University of Maryland, the University of Missouri and the University of Strasbourg," she said.

Thirteen years later, her dream came true. She could finally teach. Brown's first teaching job was as a substitute for an elementary school in Kansas City. It was also during the time of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on Brown versus Topeka Board of Education, making it unlawful to segregate white and black students.

"What a baptism into teaching," Brown said. "It was the first real year

of integration and the first year married women teachers were allowed to stay in the classroom. Kansas City was a little behind the times."

Brown began teaching at Northville High School in 1970 after teaching all grade levels in schools in Missouri, Maryland and other Michigan cities. She had been working for the district for about eight years when her husband's General Motors job transferred him to Strasbourg, France.

She was granted a leave of absence, the first given by the district,

and moved to France to be with her husband. Over a year later, however, Brown was called back to work. Not wanting to lose her eight years of seniority, Brown came back to Northville and lived apart from her husband for one year.

"You should have seen the telephone bills," she said.

Brown met her husband while he was a General Motors Institute (GMI) student in Flint. At that time, GMI didn't have dorms. But the parents of Brown's girlfriend rented rooms to students.

"I'll never forget when Harriet Sheldon (Brown's girlfriend) introduced me to the newest roommate," she said. The introduction took place at a mixer.

"There was a snowstorm that night," Brown recalled. "The very first night I met him we went walking in the snow. I was 17. He was 19."

The two have been married for 38 years and have two daughters, Sheri Cashman and Carolyn Brown and one grandson, Wesley Cashman.

Her husband has since retired from GM, but Brown doesn't appear

too eager to leave her profession just yet. When she does, she thinks she'll volunteer her time with the Michigan Arthritis Foundation. She would also like to share some of her poetry.

"It would be very, very exciting to get some of my closet poetry published," she said. "But, I'm not sure (if I could). I always scold my students; when they tell me 'don't read this' or 'I can't read this in front of others.' I tell them that when they write they're putting their soul on paper. When you write poetry, you honest to God bury your soul."

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ALPS parents report frustration with cutbacks

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

While the future of the Alternative Learning Program for Students (ALPS) is uncertain, Northville Board of Education members officially recognized Gifted Child Week at Monday night's board meeting.

Each year at this time the board hears a status report on the ALPS. However, this year's report included the results of parent and student surveys.

When the millage request failed last year, the ALPS suffered cuts. Gayle Fountain, gifted facilitator, had her assignment reduced to part-time, picked up a part-time teaching position and also lost a full-time aide. A middle school ALPS teacher was also eliminated due to budget cutbacks.

"The purpose of the program was to show the differences between now and when the program was whole," said Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent of instructional services. "... Not to put on any pressure to the board, but the board needs to know those kinds of demographics."

What follows is the ALPS program's partial list of comparisons between this year and last:

- Affective education with kids. In 1991-92, teachers worked with individuals and small groups and had middle school support. This school year, teachers were not able to work one-on-one with students. Middle school support was also eliminated.
- Instructional support. This year, teachers arranged their own field trips or service projects, if there were any; seldom had time to

meet with other teachers; were hurried in locating and preparing materials for parents; and infrequently were able to locate materials and speakers for class.

● Parents.

In the 1992-93 school year, parent-teacher conferences were reduced from 10-15 per month to five and phone calls from 10-20 per week to 10-20 per month. Materials were provided upon request, but not as promptly as in the previous year.

Staff development also took a beating as teachers were unable to plan, conduct and train for the normal eight to 10 sessions. This year, teachers only met for one week in the elementary levels and one day at the eighth grade level. Conference participation has also been slashed as has service on advisory meetings.

Also lacking from last year are students developing presentations for the annual Victorian Festival, an Odyssey of the Mind team and Creative Family Night, a school-wide presentation of a display of products and presentations.

On March 31, seventh and eighth grade students at both Cooke and Meads Mill middle schools completed a survey designed to determine the effects of the loss of the ALPS resource teacher. The survey, developed by a committee composed of Cy Nichols, Shirley Klockenga, Sharon Pernia, Dave Adair, Linda Jo Hare, Irene Fleming, McMaster and Fountain, asked students to answer questions such as:

- "Think about your academic enrichment classes last year and then think about the classes this year. Are there differences between the two

years? If your answer is yes, please explain what the differences are."

- "Based on your answer, what are three things you liked most last year?"
- "If you could have changed this year in any way, what changes would you have made?"
- "Have you found it more difficult to be with your friends this year?"
- "Describe an ideal (but workable) middle school academic enrichment program."

In the results of the survey, virtually all students recognized the loss of the middle school ALPS program. Two students, both seventh grade girls, were strongly opposed to the program.

Students also responded by saying there seemed to be more work this year; however, they didn't feel as challenged as they did in last year's

program. The ideal program would mix learning with interesting and fun activities such as group work, guest speakers and hands-on opportunities. It would also prepare them for adulthood by teaching them things they need to know for the future.

In the parents response, a sense of frustration was expressed due to a lack of "challenging material." Overall, most parents said they were dissatisfied with the cuts in the program.

"These students aren't special, but they have special needs," McMaster said. "They need something much more than the rich program currently being offered in the general education program. Contrary to public opinion, these students can't get by on their own. They do need help."

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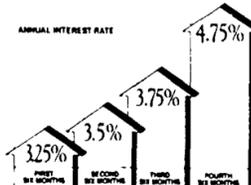
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State patrol officers may be using motorcycles

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

If a pilot program set for this summer goes well, freeway drivers on area highways could be seeing Michigan State Troopers tooling about on Harley Davidson motorcycles.

The pilot program, scheduled for June through August on Detroit freeways only, will involve a motorcycle patrol of 11 state troopers during heavy traffic periods.

If the program is successful, it will

expand to suburban freeways and other freeways in heavily populated areas around the state.

"We are going to experiment with it for three months," explained Michigan State Police First Lt. Jim Downer at the department's Lansing headquarters.

"Our purpose and goal is to determine if we can increase the effect and efficiency of our troopers on urban freeways during heavy traffic."

The program will mark the first time in 52 years that Michigan State

Police troopers will patrol on motorcycles.

"We used motorcycles from 1919 to 1941," Downer said. "From the time we gave up on horses, we used motorcycles."

A press conference is tentatively scheduled for May 26. At that time police officials plan to announce the pilot program and introduce the 11 officers with their uniforms and motorcycles as well as a vintage 1940 Michigan State Police motorcycle.

Time will tell whether the program expands out of Detroit.

"Based on what our experience is during this evaluation period, we will decide whether to expand it out of the Detroit city limits," Downer said. "It would remain only in the urban or suburban areas, though. I don't see any reason for using the motorcycles on rural highways."

Downer said police traditionally have the most difficulty reaching traffic violators and motorists in need of assistance during urban-area rush hours. The motorcycles, they hope, will allow the troopers to zip in and out of the traffic.

Other state police departments have already begun using motorcycles on urban freeways. Among them are Massachusetts State Police in the Boston area, Virginia State Police in the Washington, D.C., area, Florida State Police in the Miami and Tampa areas, and Illinois State Police in the Chicago areas.

"All are reporting positive results," Downer said. "Here in Michigan we will be working with the University of Michigan Transportation Research Department to see if the pilot program is a success."

The research will be complex. The U of M researchers will study the situation both subjectively and objectively, and will analyze performance and activity of the troopers involved in the program.

The pilot program will be funded completely by donations and grants from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Office of Highway Safety Planning. The Ericsson General Electric Company is donating the radio system and the Harley-Davidson Corp. is donating the motorcycles.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that G. Tokar Construction, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary construction trailer at 23895 Novi Road, for a period of ninety (90) days.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 6, 1993, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 6, 1993. (4-29-93 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR APPLICATIONS TO SERVE AS A MEMBER OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE BOARD OF REVIEW

The City Council is accepting applications for service as a member of the Planning Commission or the Board of Review. The deadline for receiving applications is May 15th. Should you not be able to meet the deadline, please call the City Clerk for further instructions. The Council will interview applicants during early June. Applications or additional information is available at the City Clerk's Office.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
347-0456

(4-8, 4-15, 4-22, 4-29-93 NR, NN)

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE ESTABLISHMENT OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT NO. 2 UNDER ACT 198 OF P.A. 1974, AS AMENDED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT on the 13th day of May, 1993 at 7 p.m. or as soon thereafter as may be heard, a public hearing will be held in the Meeting Room of the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on the request of Wayne County for the establishment of an industrial development district under Michigan Act 198 of P.A. 1974, as amended for a partial tax exemption from ad valorem real property taxes for a period of up to 12 years.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said district is commonly described as tax parcel Ala 061 99 0001 001, Northville, Michigan and more particularly described as land in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, to wit:

A parcel of land in that part of the south west 1/4 of Section 16, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, which is described as beginning at a point distant N. 1°10'47" W., 60.12 feet along the West line of Section 16 and N. 85°16'22" E., 60.12 feet, from the S. W. Corner of Section 16, and proceeding thence parallel with and 60.00 feet Easterly of the West line of Section 16, N. 1°10'47" W., 1199.88 feet, thence N. 85°16'22" E., 1799.88 feet; thence S. 1°10'47" E., 1199.88 feet; thence parallel with and 60.00 feet northerly of the South line of Section 16, S. 85°16'22" W., 1799.88 feet to the point of beginning, containing 49.484 Acres. (4-29 & 5-6-93 NR)

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993

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

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

The following Proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Michigan will be on the ballot.

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING TAXES, INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS AND SET A PER-PUPIL FUNDING GUARANTEE.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Limit for each property parcel (excluding new construction) annual assessment increase to 5% or the inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment according to current market value.
- 2) Reduce maximum school operating taxes to 18 non-voted mills. Permit districts to levy up to 9 additional voted mills.
- 3) Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills.
- 4) Increase state sales and use tax rates to 6%. Dedicate this additional revenue and lottery proceeds to schools.
- 5) Establish a minimum state/local per-pupil funding guarantee, annually adjusted for revenue changes. Provide a minimum 3% per-pupil funding increase in 1993-1994.

Should this proposal be adopted?
YES
NO

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan on MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Wednesday, June 2, 1993, Special Statewide Election, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in City of Novi.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(4-22 & 4-29-93 NR, NN)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SPECIAL MEETING CLOSED MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, April 8, 1993
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Baja called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: Len Krzyzaniak, Township Attorney, Paul Cougenhauer, Negotiating Attorney.
3. Closed Session — Negotiations: Moved and supported to close the meeting to discuss on-going labor negotiations and on-going litigation. Motion carried. Attorney Paul Cougenhauer updated the board members on union negotiations. Attorney Leonard Krzyzaniak updated board members on litigation. Moved and supported to discontinue the case based on the attorney's recommendation. Motion carried.
4. Adjournment: Moved and supported to close the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. The minutes of the meeting are on file at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(4-29-93 NR)

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91 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR Auto, air	\$159 ⁰⁰ per mo	92 CHEVY CORSICA LT 10 to choose V6 auto, air, low miles	\$186 ⁰⁰ per mo
91 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 2 DR Auto, only 20,000 miles	\$159 ⁰⁰ per mo	92 CHEVY LUMINA EUROSPORT 12 to choose V6 auto, air, loaded low miles	\$238 ⁰⁰ per mo
92 FORD MUSTANG LX Auto, air, 20,000 miles	\$166 ⁰⁰ per mo	TRUCKS	
92 PONTIAC LEMANS LE 4 DR Auto, air, 18,000 miles or less, 3 to choose	\$166 ⁰⁰ per mo	90 LUMINA APV CL Auto, air, 7 pass	\$176 ⁰⁰ per mo
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37105 Grand River, Farmington Hills 478-3131.

Sheraton Oaks: Enjoy the delicious banquet we've prepared for Mom this Mother's Day. All her favorites, including carved roast beef, baked ham, and roast pork, are featured along with salads and desserts to complement her special day. Serving brunch from 10 to 2:30 p.m.
27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi 348-5000

The Novi Hilton: The Novi Hilton will be offering a spectacular Mother's Day brunch featuring the finest fare including special dishes from their new restaurant, DaVinci's Market. Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations are suggested.
Off 1-275 at Eight Mile. 349-4000.

Flower Depot: Say "I love you Mom" with a beautiful arrangement of fresh flowers or a balloon arrangement. We have total wire service and accept all major credit cards. Stop in or phone in your order early!
26115 Novi Road at Grand River. 380-8250

Victor's Restaurant: Victor's will be presenting a special Mother's Day buffet 12:30-5:30 p.m. of delicious, innovative food in a warm and friendly atmosphere. Every mother will receive a carnation and extra attention from our courteous staff. Call for reservations today.
43317 Grand River at Novi Road. 349-1438

Ah Wok: Give mom a special holiday treat... dinner at Ah Wok. Open Mother's Day for your dining pleasure.
41563 W. Ten Mile Rd. at Meadowbrook. 349-9260



VISIT DINSER'S GREENHOUSE

and
FULL SERVICE FLOWER SHOP
for newest varieties,
largest selection and highest quality
"Quality Growers for 80 Years"

Mother's Day Special
A three-in-one gift for Mom...
A beautifully potted annual, lovely fresh flowers all together in a darling wicker basket.
Dinser's full service flower shop will send flowers worldwide to Mom.

Super JUMBO GERANIUMS
(Cutting Type)
5 1/2" pot

Colorful MOTHER'S DAY PLANTS
• Mini Roses • Mums
• Hibiscus
• Much more!

Large Assortment VEGETABLE PLANTS & PERENNIALS

LANDSCAPE SUPPLY
• Mulch • Bark • Peat Moss • Potting Soil
• Whiskey Barrels

IMPATIENS and BEGONIAS
(Variety of Colors)
Select 4 pak or flat of 48

Select 4 pak or flat of 48 ANNUALS
From Alyssum to Zinnias
Rose Bushes

10" Hanging Baskets
• Hybrid Impatiens
• Fuchsias
• Non-Stop Begonias
• Ivy Geraniums
• Impatiens (shade or partial shade)
• Rieger Begonias



"Quality Growers for 80 Years"

Dinser's Greenhouse

and
Full Service Flower Shop
24501 Wixom Rd.
between 10 Mile & Grand River
• 5 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
• South of Ford-Wixom Plant



Hours
OPEN 7 DAYS 349-1320

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
20% OFF
Any One Item Storewide
- Saturday, May 8th Only -
CONSIGNMENT CLOTHIERS

CANTON 459-1588 COVENTRY COMMONS 43311 Joy Rd	HOURS M-Fri 10-7 Sat. 10-6 Sun 11-5	NORTHVILLE 347-4570 Highland Lakes 42947 W 7 Mile
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Northville Diamond Jewelers
... designers and manufacturers of affordable fine jewelry creations
201 East Main Street on Hutton • Downtown Northville • 318-6117

50% OFF GOLD
Sale Ends May 8, 1993
Monday - Wednesday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Thursday - Friday 10:00 am - 8:00 pm
Saturday 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

SHOW MOM YOU LOVE HER A BIG BRUNCH!



How big is big? Wait until you see the size of the lavish brunch at the Sheraton Oaks. Mom can work her way through the Fresh Salads, Fruits and Cheeses to the Luscious Sweet Table and Hearty Bread Display. With stops in-between for Roast Beef, Honey Baked Ham Carved to Order, the Roast Pork Loin with Sweet Cherry Sauce or Peach & Apple Crepes with Custard Sauce. But you get a lot too! And, as always Mom'll share it all with you ...

Only
\$14.95*

(Seniors - \$13.95 / Children 6-12 - \$8.95 / 5 & Under FREE)
(A 15% gratuity will be added to groups of six or more.)

Join us Mother's Day
Sunday, May 9, 1993 from 10am-2:30pm.
But make Reservations now ... we fill up fast!
Call Today 313/348-5000



Sheraton Oaks

27000 Sheraton Drive / Novi, MI 48377 / 313-348-5000
(*Does not include tax or gratuity)

DINE WITH US ON MOTHER'S DAY AND LET US SPOIL MOM!
Free Carnation For Every Mother.
MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET
12:30 - 5:30

- Honey Baked Ham
- Herb Roasted Chicken
- Baked Cod
- Mostaccioli
- 3 Pasta Salad
- Scalloped Potatoes
- Honey Glazed Baby Carrots
- Fresh Fruits & Cheeses
- Fresh Garden Salad
- Homemade Rolls

\$11.95 \$5.95 children under 10

VICTOR'S • COCKTAILS •
43317 Grand River East of Novi Rd
349-1438

AH WOK RESTAURANT
41563 W. Ten Mile at Meadowbrook
Novi **349-9260**

Make Reservations Early For Mother's Day

We Have A New Luncheon Take-Out Menu

Novi Hilton

Mother's Day... Made Possible by You, Made Spectacular by Us!

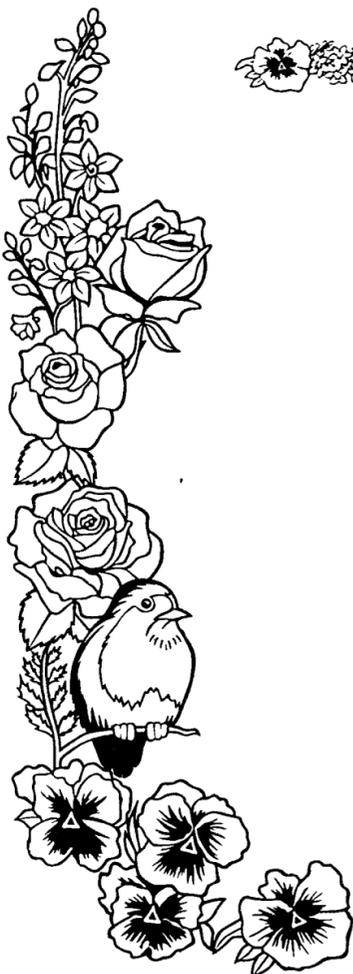
Think about it - if it wasn't for you, mom wouldn't have a reason to celebrate Mother's Day! So since you're pretty much responsible, consider bringing Mom and the whole family to the Novi Hilton for our Mother's Day Brunch

The buffet will be our finest with traditional hot and cold fare - Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing, Chicken Breast with Citrus Butter Sauce, Filet of Sole Florentine, Carved Steamship Round of Beef, Salads, Desserts, and items from our new restaurant - DaVinci's Market

Adults \$17.95 • Children \$8.95
Children under 5 Free
10% discount to Senior Citizens

Call us now for reservations and then phone home.
Mom's waiting to hear from you!

Call (313) 349-4000
21111 Haggerty Road
1-275 & 8 Mile Road, Novi, MI



Baby Baby: The area's largest children's and maternity consignment shop. A special place for mom's and grandmothers. Look for our specials.
114 Mary Alexander Ct., Northville. 347-BABY.

Cutting Edge: A full service salon in downtown Northville. Indulge Mom in our Mother's Day specials. Packages include: pedicure and manicure or pedicure and fill-in acrylics or manicure and hair style.
135 E. Dunlap, Northville. 380-2890.

Rose Cottage: A unique banquet house, restaurant and catering service with a Victorian aura. A specially prepared menu for Mother's Day is sure to enhance this special occasion.
505 N. Center Street, Northville. 349-0505.

Northville Diamond Jewelers: . . . says "be good to Mom on Mother's Day." We are designers and manufacturers of affordable, fine jewelry creations. We are the areas leading quality discount jeweler.
201 E., Main Street on Hutton, Northville. 348-6417.

Sandie's Hallmark Shoppe: At Sandie's you will find everything you'll need to make Mother's Day special.
Downtown Northville, 124 E. Main Street. 348-0290; Novi Town Center, 344-4588.

Crawford's Restaurant and Bakery: "Treat" Mom to delicious "home made" dishes and baked goods. Feel at home on Mother's Day while relaxing to the wonderful tastes of Northville's own Crawfords.
Bakery: 160 E. Main Street, Northville. 349-2900; Restaurant: 123 E. Main Street, Northville. 349-3126.

Dinsers Greenhouse and full service flower shop: Lavish Mother with Spring blooms for Mother's Day. Dinsers has been quality growers for 78 years and now has a flower shop to better serve you.
24501 Wixom Road, Novi. 349-1320.

Heavenly Bakery: Give Mom the day off — we'll do the cooking! Specially designed desserts, gift bags and entrees for Mom.
43053 W. 7 Mile Road, Highland Lakes Plaza, Northville. 348-7830.

Consignment Clothiers: A unique consignment boutique, specializing in designer quality "like-new" fashions and accessories for women and children. Mothers Day Specials on Saturday, May 8: Twenty percent off dresses and two piece outfits.
42949 W. 7 Mile, Highland Lakes Plaza, Northville. 347-4770.

Happy Mother's Day from **BABYBABY**
Maternity • Kidswear 0-14 On Consignment
A special place for ♥ Moms and Grandmothers ♥
BABYBABY
Downtown Northville, Near the Bandshell
347-BABY
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs 10-7

Heavenly Bakery & Gourmet Shop
We'll do the cooking. Give Mom the day off on Mother's Day.
— Specially designed desserts, gift baskets & entrees for Mom —
Tired of ordinary fast food? Starting June 4th, we're open until 8 pm Friday & Saturday for Dinner Carry-Out.
Highland Lakes Plaza
43053 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
348-7830 FAX 348-8677

Mother's Day at **The Rose Cottage**
Circa 1875
Banquet House - Restaurant - Caterers
Casual Hospitality in an Elegant Setting
505 N. Center St., Northville
349-0505

Mother's Day

Crawford's Restaurant & Bakery
On Mother's Day, we are closed in honor of our own Mothers. Stop in Saturday to treat your mom.
- Restaurant - 160 Main St., Northville 349-2900
- Bakery - 123 E. Main St., Northville 349-3126
- Restaurant OPEN Sundays 8am-2pm

is Sunday, May 9, 1993

FLOWER DEPOT
26115 Novi Rd. (Just N. of Gd. River) 380-8250
Mon.-Sat. 9-8 Sun. 9-4
She's Always Been There For You . . . Remember Your Mother With Flowers From the Flower Depot
• Fresh Cut Bouquets • Plants in Baskets
• Flowering Plants • Balloon Bouquets
• Dish Gardens • Stuffed Animals
A.F.S. Redbook We Accept All Major Credit Cards Order Today! 380-8250

CUTTING EDGE - FULL SERVICE SALON - Pamper Mom with our Mother's Day Specials!
OF NORTHVILLE, Inc. 135 E. Dunlap Northville 380-2890
1 Pedicure & Manicure Pkg.
2 Pedicure & Acrylic Fill-in Pkg.
3 Manicure & Hairstyle Pkg.
Hours: Tu., Wed., Th. 9-8; Fri 9-6; Sat. 9-2 (walk-ins welcome!)
Matrix ESSENTIALS

Don't forget!

Mom's Favorite
35% off all Fine Jewelry
diamond boutique
478-3131
Grand River-Halsted Plaza
37105 Grand River Ave
Farmington, MI 48335
1 Free Chain Soldering with this ad

For Mother's Day!
Free Potpourri
With any \$10 Hallmark purchase April 30-May 9
A \$350 retail value. While supplies last.
Run in before time runs out
SANDIE'S Hallmark SHOPPE
NOVI TOWN CENTER
344-4588
DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE
348-0290
1993 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Make Matt Brady's Your Mother's Day Destination
Don't spend the day slaving over a hot stove this Mother's Day. Let Matt Brady's in the Holiday Inn Farmington Hills do the cooking for you.
Along with traditional breakfast items, we'll serve:
• Carved Roast Sirloin of Beef • Tasty Roast Pork Loin with a Ginger Sauce • Delicious Herb Roasted Chicken •
Mom will also enjoy our:
• Elaborate Pasta Station • Oven Roasted Potatoes
• Green Beans Almondine • Honey Sweet Glazed Carrots • Fresh Salad and Bread Assortment
• Peel & Eat Shrimp.
To satisfy your sweet tooth there will be a tempting sweet table. Did I forget to mention a glass of champagne is included for the adults and all mothers receive a rose. Prices are \$16.95 for adults, \$14.95 for seniors, \$7.95 for children age 6-12 and children under 5 eat free. Hours of service will be 10am-4pm
Reservations are requested. Please call Dianc or Kathy at (313) 478-7780
Tax & gratuity will be added to all checks
Matt Brady's
at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills
38123 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48335
Ask About Our Sunday Brunch Banquet Space For Up To 300

Magnificent MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET at THE HOTEL BARONETTE
Sunday, May 9, 1993 11AM - 4PM
Adults: \$19.95 Children Ages 5-12: \$8.95
Seniors: \$17.95 Children 4 and under free
Spoil Mom with a gourmet Mother's Day Buffet. The whole family will enjoy live entertainment, every Mom will receive a special gift, and choose from a variety of savory selections:
Shrimp Bowl Italian Salad Baron of Beef
Assorted Cheese Tray Potato Salad Fettuccine Primavera
Variety of Smoked Bow Tie Salad Chicken Breast Chasseur
Fish and Chicken Salad Haddock with
Meats Chef's Salad Provencale Sauce
Coffee, tea, milk and juice
Fresh fruits and delectable desserts fresh from the Baronette Bakery
Be sure to drop by the Baronette Bakery and choose from an assortment of goodies to take home.
Advance Reservations Required
Call (313) 349-6666 Ext. 7912
The Hotel Baronette
27790 Novi Road
Novi, Michigan 48377



Newcomers

The Northville Newcomers held their annual luncheon (left) and elected new board members. The board members (some of whom aren't pictured) are Mary Wegzyn, Ginny Malisch, Ann Robson, Juli Kozerski, Deanne

Keefer, Jill Kuznicki, Debbie Hayes, Chris Kettle, Claudia Tocci, Mary Ann Chumbley, Pam Horn, Annette Wooten, Beth Black, Bonnie Griffin, Gail Harrison, Marianne Tomaski, and Leslie Foley.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Families needed for exchange students

Plant a seed of friendship and watch it grow as you open your home and heart to an international exchange student.

The Youth Exchange Service is asking for help in sponsoring visits of international exchange students. These high-achieving students are hoping to find host families that will show them the warmth and generosity of the American people.

The Y.E.S. students, who range in age from 15 to 18 and come from Asia, Europe, and Latin America, hope to stay in the U.S. from September to June. The host family provides room and board while the student is responsible for any other expenses. Health insurance for the students is included in the program. Host families can take a \$50 tax deduction.

Say Y.E.S. today and phone 1-800-848-2121 or fax: (714) 955-0232.



The 36-hour makeover.

At Sylvan Learning Center, we guarantee your child's skills will improve one full grade level in reading or math after just 36 hours of study. Or we'll provide up to 12 more hours - free. Call Sylvan today to learn more.



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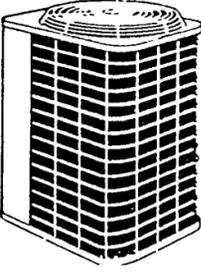
PRE-SEASON SALE

CENTRAL AIR

Now during our spring special, you'll save on the affordable and dependable Bryant 593 air conditioner. It's backed with a 5-year compressor warranty including free labor.

Installed for as low as **\$1495⁰⁰**

Model #593-024



#593-024

FALLERT HEATING & COOLING, Inc.

10075 Colonial Ind. Dr., South Lyon

437-4385

FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES

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Air Conditioner Tune-Up \$52⁰⁰



THE RIGHT STUFF TO LAST

GOOD YEAR MICHIGAN TIRE DAYS SALE!

SALE ENDS MAY 8, 1993

IMPORT INVASION		LOWEST PRICES EVER!	
GOOD YEAR T-METRIC RADIALS		GOOD YEAR DECATHLON RADIALS	
\$26 ⁹⁵	\$29 ⁹⁵	Whitewall	
155R13	165R13	TIRE	SALE PRICE
\$32 ⁹⁵	\$33 ⁹⁵	P165/80R13	\$29.95
185/70R13	185/70R14	P175/80R13	\$32.95
		P185/80R13	\$34.95
		P185/75R14	\$34.95
		P195/75R14	\$35.95
		P205/75R14	\$37.95
		P205/75R15	\$38.95
		P215/75R15	\$42.95

AQUATRED SALE!

BUY 3 AT REGULAR PRICE GET 4TH TIRE FREE!

SAVE 25%

60000 MILE TREADLIFE WARRANTY

\$\$\$ WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD \$\$\$

SAVE 38%	SAVE 38%	SAVE 42%	SAVE 45%
INVICTA GL BLACKWALL	INVICTA GL BLACKWALL H Speed Rated	WRANGLER HT VL BLACKWALL	WRANGLER RTS BLACKWALL LOAD RANGE B
\$39 ⁹⁵	\$45 ⁹⁵	\$64 ⁹⁵	\$79 ⁹⁵
175/70R13 REG PRICE \$63 ⁹⁵	P195/70R14 REG PRICE \$73 ⁹⁵	P235/75R15 REG PRICE \$112 ⁹⁵	31-105OR15 REG PRICE \$144 ⁴⁰

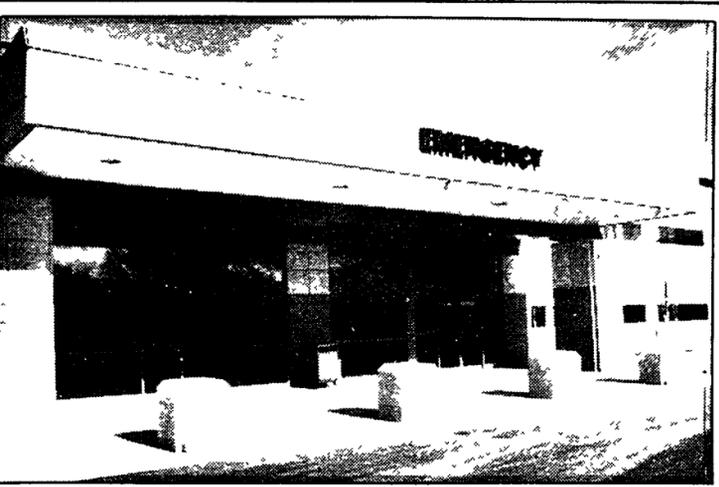
YOU GET MORE THAN GREAT TIRES FROM YOUR MOTOR CITY GOODYEAR TIRE PROFESSIONAL:

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COUPON MICHIGAN TIRE DAYS SPECIAL 10% OFF Any Auto Service Price

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In an emergency... Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is what you need.

The staff of physicians and nurses who are specially trained in emergency medicine offer immediate care for major and minor injuries.

We're here to help you in a timely manner 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. We're backed by on-site comprehensive outpatient diagnostic services and a clinical laboratory.

And the technology and resources of Providence Hospital are only minutes away in Southfield.



DIRECTIONS TO PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-PROVIDENCE PARK IN NOVI

From west bound I-96 Exit at Beck Road Turn right (south) on Beck Road. At Grand River Avenue turn right (west). The medical center entrance is on the left off of Grand River Avenue.

From east bound I-96 Exit at Beck Road Turn left (south) on Beck Road. At Grand River Avenue turn right (west). The medical center entrance is on the left off of Grand River Avenue.

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park
47601 Grand River Avenue
at Beck Road
Novi, Michigan 380-4100



MOTOR CITY GOODYEAR TIRE PROFESSIONALS

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Detroit Goodyear Auto Service Center 3075 E. Grand Blvd. 873-3500	Detroit Goodyear Auto Service Center 18577 Grand Rd. A 837-4494	Detroit Goodyear Auto Service Center 13455 Telegraph 531-6460	Pontiac Goodyear Auto Service Center 15000 W. 13 Mile Dr. 335-6167
Garden City Goodyear Auto Service Center 3900 E. Grand Blvd. 422-6360	Livonia Goodyear Auto Service Center 12427 Grand Rd. A 476-0900	Madison Heights Goodyear Auto Service Center 5800 Telegraph Ave. 541-1244	

Authorized Independent Dealers

Farmington Mack Tire Co. 19115 Telegraph Rd. 477-0670	Canton Mack Tire Co. 12500 Telegraph Rd. 377-0670	Birmingham T.M. Hayes Inc. 5400 N. Dixie 647-3370	Claussen Plymouth Tire & Auto 1100 W. 13 Mile 435-7070
Southfield Mack Tire Co. 17175 Telegraph Rd. 353-2500	Royal Oak T.M. Hayes Inc. 10011 Mack Rd. 548-0110	Oak Park Mack Tire Co. 11000 N. Dixie 398-1334	Plymouth Mack Tire Co. 1100 W. 13 Mile 455-7800
Waterford Mack Tire Co. 11000 W. 13 Mile Rd. 681-2060	Waterford Mack Tire Co. 11000 W. 13 Mile Rd. 666-9200	Union Lake/Al. Bloomfield Mack Tire Co. 11000 W. 13 Mile Rd. 683-2200	Walled Lake Mack Tire Co. 11000 W. 13 Mile Rd. 624-2700
Northville Mack Tire Co. 11000 W. 13 Mile Rd. 349-0430	Madison Heights Mack Tire Co. 11000 W. 13 Mile Rd. 488-4930	Farmington Hills Mack Tire Co. 11000 W. 13 Mile Rd. 932-6400	Westland Mack Tire Co. 11000 W. 13 Mile Rd. 721-1810
Troy Mack Tire Co. 11000 W. 13 Mile Rd. 362-0350	Sterling Heights Mack Tire Co. 11000 W. 13 Mile Rd. 978-1070	Southfield Mack Tire Co. 11000 W. 13 Mile Rd. 353-0450	

'Baby Jessica' debate covered on amended bill

By **TIM RICHARD**
Staff Writer

A routine revision of Michigan's Child Custody Act turned into a donnybrook debate when the state Senate amended it to cover the emotional baby Jessica case.

If approved by the House, Senate Bill 191 would give Jan and Roberta DeBoer of Ann Arbor the right to sue in Michigan to retain custody of the

Iowa-born baby they have raised for the last two years.

The Senate approved the bill 31 to 4. Voting yes were Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville; David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield; and Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

Voting no was Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

Robert Geake, R-Northville, had an excused absence.

"We cannot allow young Jessica or children like her to have their lives turned upside down by dueling adults," said Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, sponsor of the bill.

His proposal was amended in committee during the Easter break to give legal standing (the right to file a lawsuit) to prospective adoptive parents who have had custody of the child at least six of the previous nine

months.

The DeBoers have lost all their battles in the Iowa courts. They also lost in the Michigan Court of Appeals, which said simply that Michigan courts don't have jurisdiction over the case.

The baby's mother, Cara Schmidt, changed her mind days after the child's birth. Jessica's father also said he had never legally signed away his rights. The legal battle has raged

for most of the life of the 2-year-old child.

In a loud dissent, Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, accused colleagues of "trashing" the 1970 Uniform Child Custody Jurisdictional Act adopted by all 50 states.

"Michigan should honor the court decisions that have been issued in the state of Iowa. The Iowa courts have made determinations based on the

facts in this matter," Smith said.

Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, said Smith had it wrong.

"Our current law gives no standing in court to the prospective adoptive parent. That is all this bill is designed to correct," he said.

The original intent of the bill was to prohibit rapists from seeking visitation or custody rights of children who are the result of rape.

Area club hits record in donation to schools

The Northville Mothers' Club has made an all-time record donation to the Northville public schools. The donation was made possible through the hard work of the 35-member organization and the support of the community and area businesses.

This year's fund-raisers have included the club's popular cookbook, the ski-ski sale, the December holiday open house and the Northville Community Telephone Directory. The bi-annual directory will be distributed late this summer or early this fall.

The Mother's Club goals committee has allocated \$3,000 for high school band uniforms and distributed revenues for materials and supplies to the four elementary schools, the two middle schools and the high school in the Northville Public School District.

Flotilla to Cuba scaled back, relief still on way

Continued from Page 1

U.S.-based Cuban organizations opposed to Castro's 34 years of communist rule, including the powerful Cuban American National Foundation, protest that such efforts only help shore up his government.

Signs reading "No to the Flotilla" and "Bastarde Basta," Spanish for "enough of enough," dotted Key West in the days before the flotilla's departure and several protestors lined the docks Saturday as the first boats left.

Flotilla organizers agreed the aid was to be turned over to non-governmental relief agencies. Hector Rodriguez Bastar, vice secretary general of the Red Cross in Cuba, paced the docks Sunday as uniformed Red Cross personnel unloaded the supplies onto two waiting flatbed trucks.

"Everything that's here will go to the people, the people who will really benefit from it," Bastar said through a translator.

The nine tons of supplies included a million vitamin B-1 capsules, a thousand Bibles, sacks of rice, bags of clothing and quilts, and medical supplies and equipment.

THE LAW AND YOU



by Richard J. Corriveau & Mary Ann Mercieca
Attorneys at Law
Fran Morello & Amy King
Paralegal Administrator

OUT OF BOUNDS

Most homeowners pay scant attention to boundary lines that separate their property from that of adjoining neighbors. When a neighbor crosses the boundary line to build a fence or other permanent structure, it is important that the person whose property has been trespassed upon take prompt action. Even a seemingly minor encroachment can create havoc when it comes time to sell the property. Title insurance may hold up a sale because of doubt over the lot lines. Under some circumstances, the landowner may even lose a portion of his or her land to trespassers who come onto it, occupy it, and gain legal ownership of it. Although coming to own land in this manner goes by an aggressive-sounding name, "adverse possession," it is often more a matter of the landowner's passivity.

It is always best to be firm as soon as a neighbor begins to get sloppy about boundary lines, because it would be a real mistake to let passivity now have an adverse effect on your future. If you have a legal matter which needs attention, **RICHARD J. CORRIVEAU & ASSOCIATES P.C.** are now accepting new clients. We handle a wide variety of legal matters, including personal injury, divorce and family law, workers compensation, sexual discrimination, bankruptcy, real estate law, criminal law and drunk driving. Our office is conveniently located at 426 S. Main St. (380-6800), and we see clients weekdays 9-5, other hours by appointment.



THE SPORTS AUTHORITY



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<p>MURRAY YOUR CHOICE 99⁹⁶</p>  <p>MURRAY CINTRO 26" MEN'S OR LADIES ATB • Mountain bike frame • 10 speed thumb shifters • Sidepull caliper brakes</p>	<p>MURRAY 79⁹⁶</p>  <p>MURRAY FUN STYLE 20" GIRL'S BICYCLE • Hercules 20" frame rear caliper and coaster brake • Oversize hip pack • 20 x 1.75 tires</p>	<p>MURRAY 99⁹⁶</p>  <p>MURRAY FLEXOR 20" BOY'S ATB • Over size tubing frame • Shock absorbing fork • 20 x 2 all terrain tires</p>	<p>MURRAY 124⁹⁶</p>  <p>MURRAY MEGA FLEX 24" BOY'S ATB • 19 frame • Front and rear side pull caliper brakes • 24 x 2 all terrain tires</p>
<p>HUFFY BICYCLES U*S*A 89⁹⁶</p>  <p>HUFFY MUD SLINGER 20" BOY'S BICYCLE • Rear sidepull caliper brake and coaster brake • Rear brake armor • 20 x 2 blackwall tires</p>	<p>MURRAY 149⁹⁶</p>  <p>MURRAY ROCK CANYON 26" MEN'S ATB • Mountain bike frame • 15 speed Shimano SIS index shifting • Sidepull caliper brakes • Shock absorbing fork</p>	<p>MURRAY 174⁹⁶</p>  <p>MURRAY MOUNTAIN RAGE 26" MEN'S OR LADIES ATB • Mountain bike frame • 18 speed Shimano SIS index shifting • Center pull brakes • Alloy rims</p>	<p>MURRAY 199⁹⁶</p>  <p>MURRAY SABRE 26" MEN'S ATB • Hercules 26" frame • 18 speed Shimano SIS index shifting • Cantilever brakes • Alloy rims</p>
<p>HUFFY BICYCLES U*S*A 199⁹⁶</p>  <p>HUFFY DOUBLE TAKE 20" GIRL'S BICYCLE • Rear sidepull caliper brake and coaster brake • Reversible hip bag • 20 x 1.75 indirect oval tires</p>	<p>HUFFY BICYCLES U*S*A 79⁹⁶</p>  <p>HUFFY SNAKE RIVER 24" BOY'S ATB • Sidepull brakes • 12 speed thumb shifters • 24 x 2.03 x 1.15</p>	<p>HUFFY BICYCLES U*S*A 114⁹⁶</p>  <p>HUFFY SLEDGE HAMMER 24" BOY'S ATB • Suspension fork • 12 speed thumb shifters • 24 P.O. w/ Trac tires • Sidepull brakes</p>	<p>HUFFY BICYCLES U*S*A 124⁹⁶</p>  <p>HUFFY JACKAL 26" MEN'S ATB • Dual rear mountain frame • 18 speed Shimano SIS index shifting • 18 speed thumb shifters • Alloy rims • Quick release front • Alloy rims • Quick release front</p>
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'Taste of Northville' fundraiser this Saturday

An estimated 170 items will be auctioned and raffled off at the "Taste of Northville," a fund-raising event sponsored by the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation.

The event will also include an elaborate dinner prepared by local restaurateurs. The function will take place Saturday in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft Col-

lege beginning at 6 p.m.

Among the goods to be sold and given away in the silent auction and raffle are two airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States, prints, bronzes, rugs, blankets, a table, statuary, an exercise bike, tennis racquet restringing, gym shoes autographed by Isiah Thomas,

Detroit Pistons tickets and a football autographed by Barry Sanders.

In addition, gift certificates to the Giftfiddler and Orin Jewelers and subscriptions to *The Northville Record* will be raffled off.

Door prizes will also be given away. Some of the city's best cuisine will be served for dinner. Food has been donated by such restaurants as

MacKinnon's, Genitti's, Ruffe's, Edward's Caterer, Rocky's of Northville, Crawford's, Heavenly Bakery, Grandma Betty's, Parmenter's and Northville Winery.

Radio personality Dale Conquest, a WWJ sportscaster and Northville resident, will act as auctioneer.

The vocal group "Backbeat" will provide entertainment and members

of the Northville High School Honor Society will serve as waitstaff.

"It's a real community effort," said Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation chairperson Marv Gans. "The various vendors and all the restaurants are taking part. And many of the prizes came from the local businesses in town."

Tickets to the event sold out

quickly back in March, but a few select tickets could be available due to cancellations. For information, call 462-4413 or 349-7378.

The money raised from the dinner/auction will be used as matching funds for a grant for Fish Hatchery Park for which the parks department has applied.

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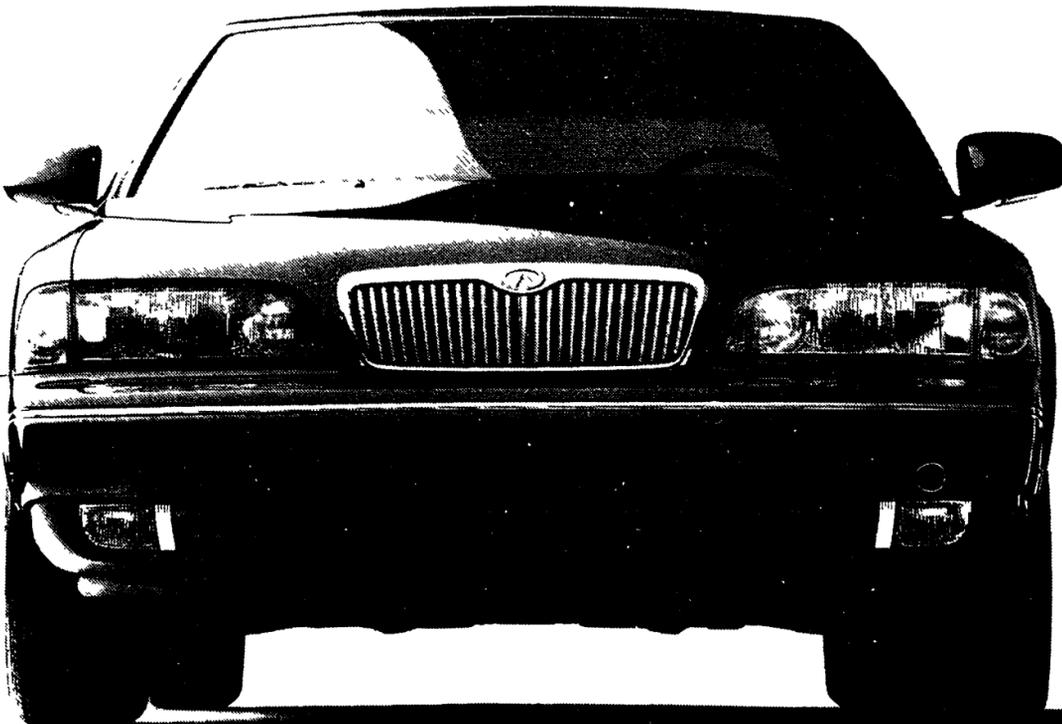
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Local freshman achieves Eagle Scout designation

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Just a freshman at Northville High School, Jeff Nield has reached the rank of Eagle Scout at a relatively young age.

Besides planning to earn three palms (awarded after completing a series of merit badges), Nield has gone as far as he can in his Boy Scout career. But he plans to stay with the group until he reaches the age of 18 when he can no longer be a member.

"After that, I'll stay on as a leader and help out where I can with the troop," Nield said. "I'll be what they'll call a senior patrol leader."

Nield achieved his Eagle status like all other Eagle Scouts — by completing an approved community service project. Nield chose to paint 450

metal folding chairs for the Northville Presbyterian Church. He also stenciled the church's name on the back of each chair and put new tips on the bottom of each leg.

"I thought about doing something for the historical society first because we meet at the church," he said. "But then I thought, we never do anything for the church and I'm a member of that church. It's just a common spot for Boy Scout jobs."

Nield joined the scouting organization as a Tiger Cub in 1987. He advanced to Boy Scout status in 1989. He officially became an Eagle Scout April 5.

The scout said he learned a lot about leadership while working on his Eagle Scout project with 17 helpers.

"You learn leadership when you take 17 kids, all younger than you, and put them in a factory situation,"

Nield said. "But it really did turn out wonderfully."

Not only does he value the leadership abilities he learned from scouting, Nield is equally satisfied with the friendship aspect.

"Scouting is not just camping," Nield said.

He has honed his outdoor sporting activities, though, by being a scout. Nield loves all kinds of water sports and especially loves downhill skiing. He is also a member of the high school wrestling and soccer teams.

The son of Jim and Martha Nield and brother to Stacey, Nield was only 9 years old when he started his own lawn care business. He maintains his job of cutting grass and doing yardwork in the summers and removing snow during the winter months.

"I love being outside and being my own boss," he said.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jeff Nield has reached the rank of Eagle Scout while just a freshman in high school.

Volunteers sought for Rouge ritual

The annual ritual of pulling old tires and assorted other items of debris from the Rouge River is fast approaching.

According to Northville Parks and Recreation Director Tracy Johnson, Saturday, June 5, is the designated day for Rouge Rescue 1993.

Rouge Rescue is an annual cleanup project of the Middle Rouge River. It is sponsored by the Friends

of the Rouge organization.

Johnson said she is willing once again to organize the event for both Northville city and township. She is looking for direction from both municipal boards to get the ambitious project up off the ground in time for the June date. Johnson said she already scheduled organizational meetings and is looking for volunteers.

Volunteers are needed to help the

Friends of the Rouge clear logjams, branches, garbage and other debris that clog the river's flow. While some dedicated volunteers may need to get into the water, it isn't a requirement for those wanting to help.

For more information about 1993 Rouge Rescue or to volunteer, call Johnson at the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

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Senate proposes another abortion consent law

By **TIM RICHARD**
Staff Writer

The state Senate is trying a second time to pass an "informed consent" abortion law.

But again legislators are running into heavy debate over whether the proposal really informs women or parrots Right to Life's anti-abortion views.

Senators last week approved Senate Bill 384 by 26-8 and sent it to the House, where it was killed last year.

In the Senate roll call, voting yes were Republicans Robert Geake of Northville, Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville and David Honigman of West Bloomfield. Voting no was Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

Two things are different this year

in the House:

- The House assigned it to the Public Health Committee instead of its previous committee, Judiciary. Public Health is chaired in April and June by a pro-life Republican and in May by a pro-choice Democrat.

- Even if the committee deadlocks, Republican co-speaker Paul Hillemonds can use one of his "extraordinary" votes to yank the bill out of committee and bring it to the House floor.

"We have put together legislation that gives a woman the right to know," said sponsor Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo. "That's not happening today in the abortion clinic process. We are establishing the patient-doctor relationship that is not there today."

"Before our committee, 19 women testified in support of the bill; 16 had had abortions; 13 of them did not

know, had never known, the name of the doctor who performed the abortion."

As usual, the debate was long, bitter and laced with attempts to amend the bill.

Sen. Lana Pollack lost a battle to require that women be counseled on the "emotional stress" caused by giving up a baby for adoption, including the danger to "a parent's relationship with subsequent children."

That was shot down, 10 yes to 23 no. Honigman of West Bloomfield crossed the battle line to support it.

Pollack said the bill will force women "to jump through another legal barrier put up by the dominant male police officers who serve as senators in this body — individuals who never have been pregnant, never will be pregnant, many of whom I maintain have helped pregnant women with

whom they have been involved, emotionally or otherwise, to seek an abortion."

Senators also rejected, 9 yes and 25 no, the amendment of pro-choice Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, that would have required women to be told the cost of neonatal intensive care and social services if they bear the child instead of obtaining an abortion.

Sen. Fred Dillingham, a pro-life point man, exploded at Conroy's amendment: "I sat quietly through most of this debate today, but I just can't sit by quietly when we see an amendment that starts to place monetary value on life. Life is not a cost. Life is productive and produces worth."

The bill sets a 24-hour waiting period between the time a woman is counseled on abortion and the abortion itself.

Among its requirements:

- "Private, individual counseling."
- "The patient's informed written consent, given freely and without coercion."
- "The name of the physician who will perform the abortion."
- "The probable gestational age of the fetus she is carrying."
- "What to do and whom to contact should medical complications arise from the abortion."
- "How to obtain pregnancy prevention information through the Department of Public Health."
- A written summary of the procedure.
- "A medically accurate depiction and description of a fetus" at the approximate age of her fetus.
- "Inform the patient of her right to withhold or withdraw her consent to the abortion at any time before

performance."

- Risks of physical complications of an abortion.
- Risks of the continued pregnancy.

- Risks of "depression, feelings of guilt, sleep disturbance, loss of interest in work or sex, or anger" and advice to seek professional help if the feelings are intense.

- Services to assist her during pregnancy, after birth, about adoption and foster care.

In a change from previous bills, SB 384 allows women to be counseled at a place other than where they obtain the abortion. Welborn said it's aimed at avoiding an undue burden on women from rural areas who must travel long distances to obtain abortions.

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Come explore the horizons of plastic surgery with the health-care professionals at Providence. Topics to be discussed include rhinoplasty, facelift, blepharoplasty, breast reduction, abdominoplasty and liposuction. Information will be provided regarding indications for the procedures as well as the techniques. The two-hour session is scheduled for Thursday, May 6 from 7:00-9:00 pm.

Providence regularly offers classes on women's health issues presented by physicians, nurses and other healthcare professionals. A two-session program on menopause will be held on May 11 and May 18 from 7:30-9:00 pm.

Programs are held in the conference and classroom facility at Providence Medical Center - Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Avenue (at Beck Road) in Novi. There is no charge for either of the classes, but advance registration is required. For further information or to register for either of these programs, please call 424-3068.



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Bills would do away with required court presence for minor traffic violators

By **TIM RICHARD**
Staff Writer

Local governments could streamline their ordinance enforcement by turning "criminal misdemeanors" into "civil infractions."

Two Oakland County lawmakers strongly supported a package of bills designed to let violators pay tickets at a violations bureau rather than make them appear in district court.

"All local units can benefit," said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, a former township supervisor. "This (package) goes along with making most minor traffic violations civil infractions as we did a number of years ago."

"It inflamed them (ordinance violators) when they found it was a criminal offense," said Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester.

"We're having trouble with our district court dockets. It sort of jams their schedules when they have to deal with people shoveling walks and posting signs. They (judges) don't want to take these up," she added.

Bullard and Crissman Tuesday joined other members of the House Local Government Committee in reporting out 15 bills allowing — but not requiring — cities, townships, vil-

lages and counties to change local ordinances to civil infractions.

Such ordinances cover zoning violations, fences, signs, failure to obtain permits, dog control, burning, junk vehicles, weeds, snow removal, noise and even bicycle riding on sidewalks.

"This legislation would allow local units to take the onus of criminality from the violation of ordinances like these," said the sponsor, Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint. "It's not right to deem a citizen a 'criminal' for having a loose pet, or for not shoveling their sidewalks, or for riding their bicycles on the sidewalk."

"Cities can have a civil infractions bureau, like a parking ticket bureau," said David Osborn of the Michigan Municipal League, an association of cities and villages supporting the bills.

Lansing city attorney Kevin McKinney said cities could save hundreds of hours of attorney time by not having to take rental housing inspection cases to court.

If ticketed by a city inspector, a person could:

- Pay the fine at the violations bureau in person or by mail.
- Admit responsibility in person or

by mail and wait for a court decision.

■ Fight the ticket at either a formal (with attorneys) or informal (without attorneys) hearing, without jury, before the district judge, just as with many traffic tickets.

Fines and jail penalties would remain unchanged.

One-third of the fine money would continue to go to the local unit and two-thirds to the court. "There's no change. We don't want to fiddle with that," Conroy said in reply to a question from Crissman.

The House panel amended the bills to prevent an owner from losing his or her home for failure to pay a ticket. The Senate, which passed the bills last month, must concur before the bills become law.

The bills will go to the full House this week.

Conroy praised the House committee amendment. "It's a good argument for two houses in the Legislature," he said, chiding supporters of a one-chamber Legislature.

Conroy said he worked on the bills for six years. Four years ago, the Senate unanimously passed his package, but it got bogged down in the House Judiciary Committee over enforcement procedures.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, April 8, 1993

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Baja called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee.

3. Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Brief Public Comments and Questions: Mr. Edward McNeely made several comments regarding WTUA.

5. Department Reports: a. Police Department (8p, 11a, 11b, 11c). No additional report. b. Water and Sewer Commission (8n, 8s, 12a). No additional report. c. Finance Director (8a, 8b, 8c). No additional report. d. Clerk. Clerk Hillebrand advised board members that her office had received the ballot proposal for June 2, 1993 special election. e. Library. No further report. f. Treasurer (11g, 11h). No further report. g. Supervisor. Supervisor Baja discussed approval of minutes, Guy Balok's completion of Fire Fighters Training Council training, and Board of Review. Supervisor Youth Assistance. No further report. i. Fire Department (8q). No further report. j. Building Department (8r). No further report. k. Constables Report. Constable James Schrot discussed summer water safety, an archery team wish to use the Beck Road Park and all terrain vehicles. l. Planning Commission Liaison Report — Russ Fogg. Trustee Fogg mentioned the Ordinance Amendments the Planning Commission would address at the April 27, 1993 meeting. m. Zoning Board of Appeals Liaison Report — Gini Britton. Trustee Britton stated that all petitions addressed at the Monday nights meeting were approved. n. Parks and Recreation Liaison Report — Rick Engelland. No additional report. o. Library Advisory Board Liaison Report — Gini Britton. Trustee Britton stated the Ford site would not be used for the Library. There would be no vote for a District Library until January, 1994. p. Senior Alliance Liaison Report — Sue Hillebrand. Clerk Hillebrand mentioned changing the representative designation. q. Water and Sewer Commission Liaison Report — Sue Hillebrand — Superintendents position. Moved and supported to place this ad as listed. Motion carried. r. Planning and Zoning Department (8a, 8g, 8h, 8i, 8j, 8k, 8r, 12b). No further report. s. Beautification Commission Liaison Report — Barbara O'Brien (8a, 8i). Trustee O'Brien informed the board members of the April 17, 1993 seeding giveaway for Arbor Day. t. Recreation Department (8l, 8m, 11f). No further report.

6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Board of Trustees Regular Meeting March 11, 1993. b. Board of Trustees Special Meeting February 22, 1993. c. Board of Trustees Joint Meeting with the Planning Commission March 2, 1993. d. Board of Trustees Joint Meeting with the Water and Sewer Commission March 9, 1993. e. Chamber/City/Schools/Township March 30, 1993. f. Board of Trustees Study Session March 25, 1993. Moved and supported to accept the Minutes 6a, c, d, e, and f as corrected. Motion carried. Moved and supported to table 6b until the next meeting. Motion carried.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Northville Township Bills Payable April 1, 1993. b. Bills Payable Supplement April 8, 1993. Moved and supported to accept bills payable and pay the bills indicated in 7 (a) and 7 (b) in the amounts of \$220,791.38 and \$851,042.96. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General Budget Report for March 1993. b. Investment Portfolio for March 31, 1993. c. Northville Youth Assistance Budget Report for March 1993. d. Charter Township of Northville Zoning Board of Appeals Minutes for December 21, 1992. e. Charter Township of Northville Beautification Commission Minutes for February 18, 1993. f. Charter Township of Northville Beautification Commission Minutes for January 21, 1993. g. Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission Minutes for January 26, 1993. h. Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission Public Hearing Minutes for February 2, 1993. i. Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission Public Hearing Minutes for February 23, 1993. j. Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission Public Hearing Minutes for February 23, 1993. k. Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission February 23, 1993. l. Northville Parks and Recreation Regular Commission Meeting Minutes Wednesday, March 10, 1993. m. Northville Parks & Recreation Senior Citizens Center February Coordinator's Report. n. Charter Township of Northville Water and Sewer Commission — Regular Meeting Minutes March 17, 1993. o. Charter Township of Northville Building Department Report for March 1993. p. Charter Township of Northville Police Report for March 1993. q. Charter Township of Northville Fire Department Activities for March 1993. r. Planning and Zoning Department Report dated April 5, 1993. s. Water and Sewer Department Recycling Report and New Customer Report. Moved and supported to receive and file items 8 (a) through 8 (s). Motion carried.

9. Correspondence: None.

10. Old Business: a. Northville Township Police Department re: electrical problems. Report not complete. b. Air Quality and related health issues within Township Civic Center Building. Report not complete. c. Road Commission Report. The Roads Committee requested that the Board of Trustees find \$40,000 to Chloride the roads. Moved and supported to table the next meeting and see what the Road Commission comes back with. Nays: Baja. Motion carried. d. Manager Selection Committee. Moved and supported to accept the Township Managers Selection Committee recommendation on how they want to proceed and to accept the recommendation of the Township Manager Selection Committee to consist of Trustee Abbo, Clerk Hillebrand, and Garl Sipple and to accept their mission statement. Motion carried.

11. New Business: a. Randy's Party Store, Inc., requested to transfer ownership of SDM licensed business from Lirato, located at 41106 West Five Mile Road. b. Haggerty Hills Limited Partnership request to transfer ownership of Class C, licensed business with Dance Permit located at 16377 Haggerty from North Course Operation, Inc. Moved and supported to recommend this application of issuance. Motion carried. c. Letter for Request from A. W. Wild, Director Business Development Division Wayne County to establish an industrial development district on the north side of Five Mile Road between Beck and Sheldon Roads. Moved and supported to schedule a public hearing on May 13, 1993 at 7 p.m. Motion carried. d. Charter Township of Northville Americans With Disabilities Act Grievance Procedure. Moved and supported to adopt the Americans with Disabilities Grievance procedure. Motion carried. e. Plymouth Lions request to campaign in Northville Township on April 23, and 24, 1993. Moved and supported to grant permission for the Plymouth Lions to allow them to have their fund raising during the special week of April 23 through May 1, 1993, and that week is going to be designated as White Cane Week in Michigan. f. Letter to Karen Baja, Township Supervisor from Tracy Johnson, Parks and Recreation Director re: 1993 Rouge Rescue. Moved and supported to receive and file this item. Motion carried. g. Agreement Establishing Tax Distribution Schedule and Tax Collection Fee with Schoolcraft Colleges for 1993. h. Agreement Establishing Tax Distribution Schedule and Tax Collection Fee with Northville Community Schools for 1993. Moved and supported to accept 11 (g), 11 (h) and 11 (k) Plymouth Canton Tax Collection Agreement. Motion carried. i. Purchase Order for 2 MDT Units from Motorola Communications for \$8,914.00. Moved and supported to approve the purchase order for 2 MDT units total amount of \$8,914.00 for the Police Department. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. j. Jerry Vorva — State Parks. Moved and supported to table. Motion carried.

12. Recommendations: a. From the Water and Sewer Commission. 1. Solid Waste Collection — Start-up Fees. Moved and supported to accept the water and sewer Commissions fee of \$30.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. From the Planning Commission. 1. Amendment to Section 18.13, Off-Street Parking Space Layout, Standards, Construction and Maintenance. Moved and supported to accept the amendment to the Zoning Ordinance 94 as written for the first reading. Motion carried.

13. Appointments: 1. Planning Commission — One Appointment (Leave of Absence). Moved and supported that we approve the leave of absence as granted by the Planning Commission for the leave of absence of Mr. Bob Brennan for the length of twelve months. Motion carried. Moved and supported that Sue Vlangos be adopted or appointed on a temporary basis to fulfill the leave of absence of twelve months created by Mr. Brennan with the Planning Commission. Roll Call Vote: Nays: O'Brien. Motion carried. 2. Ethics Committee Lottery. Citizens at Large: a. Jan Mueller. b. Robert Wierzbicki. c. Mary Braddock. d. Judith Favre. e. Timothy Isom. f. Tony Wolf. g. Connie Livanos. h. Leonard Kierszkowski. i. Garl Sipple. j. Susan Vlangos. k. E. Ann Robson. Employees: a. Chris Campbell. b. Sharon Rossow. c. Jim Traud. d. Guy Balok. 3. Paula Sherman. Moved and supported that the ethics Committee would consist of three citizens at large, they shall be Judith Favre for a three year term, Leonard Kierszkowski for a two year term and Tony Wolf for a one year term. And our employee for a one year term is Chris Campbell. Motion carried.

14. Resolutions: a. From the Charter Township of Northville 1. Supporting the submission of a grant application for the Transportation Enhancement Fund. Moved and supported to adopt the resolution as written. Motion carried. 2. Congratulations on Golden Anniversary — Leppien. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 93-72. Motion carried. 3. Supporting the restoration of Nankin Mills. Moved and supported to accept 14 a3 as written. Motion carried. 4. Congratulations to Womens Club on 100th Anniversary. Moved and supported to accept 14 a4 as written. Motion carried. 5. Compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act. Moved and supported that we grant Resolution 93-76 compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act. Motion carried. 6. Amend Resolution to designate Mr. Killeen as Delegate and Clerk Hillebrand as alternate. Moved and supported to make this change. Motion carried. 7. Resolution Congratulating Allan Breakie. Moved and supported to approve 14 a7 as written. Motion carried. 8. Protest Tax Assessment by Letter. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 94-75 as written. Motion carried. 9. Resolution for Third Judge in 35th District Court. Moved and supported to accept item 14 a9 as written. Motion carried. b. From the City of Romulus, Michigan. 1. Tax Reform. Moved and supported to receive and file this resolution. Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. None.

16. Extended Public Comments. Constable Schrot requested relocation of signs and lower speed limits west along Seven Mile Road.

17. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

(4-29-93 NR)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

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<p>HARTLAND HARTLAND INSURANCE BLDG. 2532 Old US 23 Thur: 6 p.m. ♦</p>	<p>SOUTH LYON CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 24155 Griswold Mon: 7 p.m. ♦</p>
<p>HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 680 Livingston Rd. Mon: 5:30 p.m. ♦♦, 6:30 p.m. ♦</p>	<p>WALLED LAKE CROSSROADS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. Thur: 7 p.m. ♦</p>
<p>HOWELL FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 323 W. Grand River Tue: 10 a.m. ♦ Wed: 5:30 p.m. ♦, 6:30 p.m. ♦</p>	<p>AT-WORK MEETINGS Lose weight where you work. Weight Watchers will set up a meeting for you and your fellow employees. Call for further information (313) 553-1050.</p>
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2. Perhaps you've heard the term "Gift Tax." It's probably not what you think. Any gift given out of true generosity and up to \$10,000 is generally not taxed. The "Gift Tax" usually only applies to amounts over \$10,000 and it's the giver who pays it.
3. There's one deduction you can claim on your tax return even if you don't itemize deductions. It's alimony. Just be sure to include your ex-spouse's full name and social security number on your return.
4. You may know that only that portion of your medical expenses

exceeding 7.5% of your adjusted gross income can be deducted on your return. But you may be able to exceed that cap easily if you know what qualifies: most health insurance premiums, any travel related to medical care, home improvements (like wheelchair ramps) recommended by a doctor, the cost of nursing homes or special schools, visits to a chiropractor or even an acupuncturist. In short, anything medically necessary and not covered by health insurance.

5. Job hunting expenses may be deductible. As long as you're looking for a new position in the same line of work you're already in, you may be able to write off travel expenses, employment agency fees, printing and mailing resumes, phone calls connected with the search, even the cost of running a classified ad. But remember, job hunting expenses fall into the broader category of miscellaneous deductions (only the portion exceeding 2% of your adjusted gross income is deductible).

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Local schools get involved in recycling efforts

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Recycling efforts at Silver Springs Elementary started with a trash can used for recyclables placed outside of third grade teacher Philip Demski's door.

Today, the school is recycling its plastic foam lunch trays. A recycling arrangement was made with the

company providing the plastic foam, according to Dominique Moroz.

Moroz, along with other parents Mary Rupley and Ann Vickers, is responsible for transporting the plastic foam to its recycling destination.

Moroz said she got involved with the school's recycling efforts because of her 9-year-old son, who is in Demski's classroom. At that point, the school's PTA decided to make the ef-

fort a school-wide one.

"Kids can be very conscious, but only with our support and help can they do it," Moroz said.

Moroz added she thinks it's important that children learn at an early age about the importance of preserving the earth.

"I think it's important because I think we need to have a different attitude in the amount of waste that's oc-

curing," Moroz said. "We have an environment to consider. . . We need to make our kids conscious of how to preserve because everything has a value."

"For quite awhile, our generation's attitude has been that everything is simply expendable—out of sight, out of mind."

The Early Childhood Center is even getting in on the recycling band-

wagon. It recently activated recycling procedures for plastic foam, numbers one and two plastics, and tin and aluminum. Parent volunteers are needed to transport the recyclables to the Novi Recycling Center.

Count on Amerman Elementary to observe Earth Week also. On Tuesday, Michael and Jean Dedes of Michigan Compost demonstrated to

students the process of composting using bushel baskets.

The annual flower sale pick-up is being held today, while a mascot from Browning Ferris Industries will visit each classroom tomorrow. Students will also receive a packet of seeds and take part in a tree planting in the school's courtyard tomorrow afternoon.



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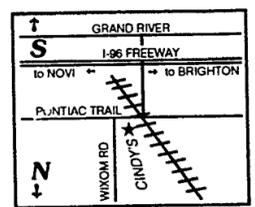
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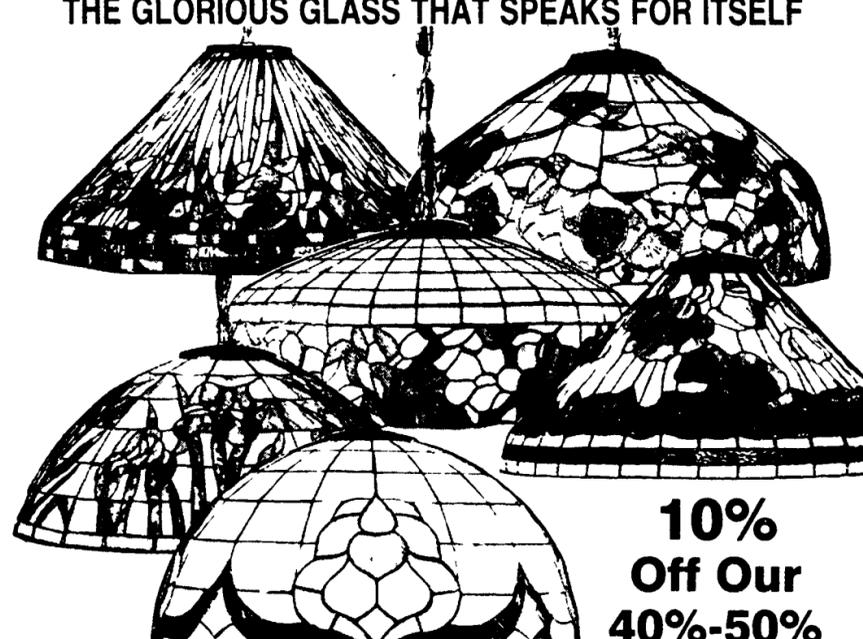
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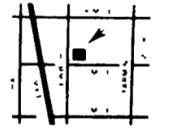
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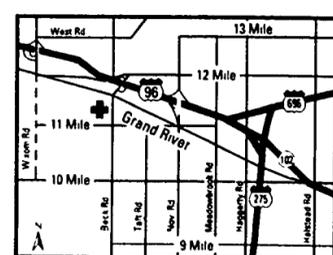
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St. Paul's administers test after 5-year hiatus

St. Paul's Lutheran School of Northville participated in the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test for the first time in five years.

The test was taken by 67 students in grades four, five, seven and eight last October.

"The scores for the MEAP test were

very good for the students at St. Paul's considering that St. Paul's has not participated in the MEAP test for five years and this is the first time any of the students have taken this set of tests," Principal Ron Beardsley said in a letter sent home to parents.

The results are as follows: (Results were only available for fourth and

fifth grades)

● Fourth grade.

Reading — 59 percent of the students met all the essential goals and objectives of fourth-grade readers; 25 percent performed satisfactorily or moderately on both reading tests; a total of 83 percent of the fourth graders either performed satisfactorily or

moderately well on the MEAP reading scores.

Mathematics — 42 percent of the fourth grade students met all the essential goals and objectives of mathematics for fourth graders; 24 percent of the students performed at a moderate level in the "Content Strand or Process Strand" portion of the test.

● Fifth grade

Science — Of 30 objectives tested in the MEAP test, the students of St. Paul's scored very well with 89 percent achieving the highest level. Eleven percent of the fifth graders taking the science test met all the requirements needed to be placed at the sec-

ond highest level of achievement.

"As we look forward to the coming school year the board of education of St. Paul's Lutheran School will study ways to strengthen mathematics curriculum by looking at many new materials available with emphasis on fractions, use of decimals, ratios and percent," Beardsley said.

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AAUW branch plans girls' science project at Tollgate

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Despite the many attempts to rid schools of gender bias, surveys continue to show that girls shy away from science and math.

It's a tendency that leads young women away from higher-paying technical careers.

So, as part of an ongoing project to heighten the interest of middle school-aged girls in science, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Northville-Novici branch is planning science workshops this spring at Tollgate Education Center.

AAUW has been involved nationally in projects to help equalize the development of girls. In February, 1992 it published a report titled "How Schools Shortchange Girls." It was

the result of the AAUW Educational Foundation's Eleanor Roosevelt Fund award to the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women. The report was presented a year ago at the National Summit on Girls in Washington, D.C. and is a review of 1,300 research articles and publications on girls and education.

Among its major findings were that girls tend to receive significantly less attention from classroom teachers than do boys; that sexual harassment of girls by boys is on the upswing, and that computer technology and science classes have been particularly strewn with gender bias in favor of boys.

The Tollgate workshops scheduled for May 8, "Excited About Science," involve two separate sessions for girls in grades 5-8. The cost of the workshops is \$5, with matching funds

provided by AAUW.

The two sessions, which are limited to 15 girls each, will offer hands-on learning experiences in science.

Activities will include:

- The study of plant and animal communities in the pond, meadow and forest habitats.
- Recognition of plants as food factories.
- Understanding the work of a scientist.
- Collecting specimens for use under the microscope.
- Applying creative techniques for exploring the challenges of our environment.

The instructor, Betty Hancock, is an educator with a graduate degree in the sciences from the University of Michigan. She applies a creative interdisciplinary co-operative learning approach to her science workshops.

Living Science camps set for summer

In cooperation with the Living Science Foundation, Northville Public Schools will host three one-week day camps this summer at Cooke Middle School. The cost is \$195 per camp, which may be paid in monthly installments. The following camps are being offered:

● **Jungle camp;** ages 5-12; June 28-July 2; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; this camp will explore the secretive, exotic, yet infinitely useful world of the jungle.

Students will learn where jungles are located, divide them into layers and explore the plant and animal life found from the highest tree tops to the darkest forest floor. The Living Science Foundation jungle animals will provide the color and sound ef-

fects for the research projects and video production.

● **Science sampler;** ages 5-12; July 26-30; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; brings the entire family of Living Science day camps together in a one-week program. Each day highlights one area of science discovery. Kids will have personal encounters with a variety of animals including parrots, snakes and frogs on science and nature day; discover their body as a machine and electricity on physics day; touch real dinosaur bones and reconstruct dinosaur models on dinosaur day; experiment with the basic principles of flight and view the stars in the planetarium on air and space day; taste the salty ocean water, hold a living sea star and pet a 4-foot shark on

marine biology day.

● **Marine biology;** ages 5-11; Aug. 2-6; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; the Living Science Foundation will bring campers the full experience of ocean life — including the smell of salt and surf — with the mobile marine study lab. Kids will handle sea anemones and horseshoe crabs, learn where they come from and how they all live together.

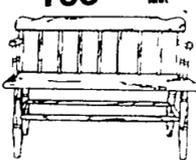
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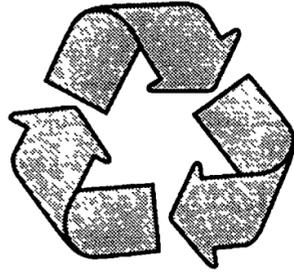
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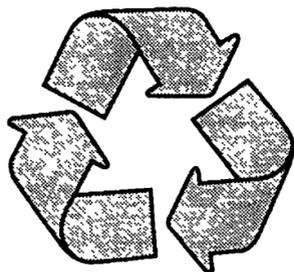
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Novi hopes private sector helps with Haggerty

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

While construction of the Haggerty Connector is now under way, Haggerty Road is not being overlooked.

But at least one member of the local business community thinks Novi isn't moving fast enough on a proposal to widen the two-lane road to five lanes from Ten Mile to just north of Grand River Avenue.

The city, for its part, is hoping the private sector will cough up some of the needed funds.

Novi, Farmington Hills and Oak-

land County would divvy up most of the \$838,000 costs, with \$188,000 for construction and \$40,000 for engineering designated as to Novi's share. The county will chip in \$326,000.

According to the city's director of public services, Anthony Nowicki, Novi has \$72,000 set aside for construction thanks to a voter-approved 1990 road bond project for improvements to the intersection of Haggerty Road and Grand River. There's also another \$31,000 in funds leftover from a county co-op program.

From the private sector, Bill Cook,

owner of the new \$6 million Bill Cook Buick-Mazda dealership on Haggerty Road, has agreed to put up \$50,000 of an \$84,000 shortfall. City Manager Edward Kriewall was asked by the council Monday to see if Providence Hospital and the Mobil station will come up with the remainder of the money. He is expected to report back on May 10.

But Cook, in a letter to the council, urged Novi to move on the plans, which he says have been delayed for 60 days. The current two-lane pavement, Cook wrote "has been inadequate for years. Now with the re-

cent construction of several new businesses in Novi and Farmington Hills, we can expect conditions to worsen dramatically."

The county's schedule originally called for the road work to go out for bid in March, with construction to begin in May and the job to be done by July 30.

Gary Foyt, vice president of consulting engineers JCK & Associates, said the success of the 1990 road bond program was the impetus for the proposed Haggerty improvements.

Recent developments on the east

side of the road, in Farmington Hills, include an Arby's and a Saturn Dealership, which are going up near the PACE Warehouse.

Council Member Nancy Cassis questioned why this segment of Haggerty Road alone was proposed for expansion, and not the more residential stretch from Eight Mile Road to Ten Mile Road.

"Improvements to Haggerty Road are needed. I think the whole street needs improvements, especially along the residential area abutting Stonehenge," she said.

Funding from Oakland County

and Farmington Hills are already in place for the road improvements. Cook wrote, adding that he was concerned Novi was not committed to traffic safety, especially with the 1994 widening of Twelve Mile Road and the new Haggerty Connector interchange to be built there.

"It would be shameful to think that unnecessary congestion in the community will be created by virtue of our failure to proceed expeditiously at this time," Cook wrote.

Part of the road widening in Farmington Hills would provide entrance lanes for the new businesses.

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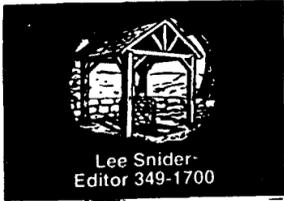
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RECORD OPINION

26A
THURSDAY
April 29, 1993

Our Opinion

Passing remark turns mountain into molehill

Northville Township Trustee Russ Fogg, a realtor, has drawn some heat for giving personalized advice to a resident who was considering appealing his property assessment.

Apparently, Fogg one day eyeballed the man's real estate documents and told him he thought he had a good case to make before the township Board of Review. The problem is, the man's hopes got built up only to be cut down: he lost his appeal.

The criticism surfaced when the man apparently thought he had received a verbal promise from Fogg, a former Board of Review member, and decided to go directly to the Board of Trustees for relief. He wrote a letter to trustees asking that they act on Fogg's assurances by overturning the Board of Review ruling.

At a meeting last week, Supervisor Karen Baja and Clerk Sue Hillebrand publicly upbraided Fogg for shooting his mouth off to the resident. They said Fogg had no business advising the man, given that the trustee is now an elected representative of the township and no longer a member of the Board of Review.

Fogg responded by saying the man mistook the impromptu remarks for a hard-and-fast guarantee, protesting that he did nothing other than try to help. He also got in some jabs of his own, telling Baja and Hillebrand it wasn't necessary for them to air the matter in



Government

public.

We don't expect we'll ever have the luxury of being able to charge township trustees with being overly refined in their public conduct, but it appears that the worst that can be said here is that Fogg is guilty of a minor indiscretion.

No one could so far as to accuse Fogg of using his specialized knowledge of real estate to try to influence a decision of the Board of Review, and under different circumstances, say if the appeal had been granted, Fogg might have been given a pat on the back for providing encouragement.

But what can be said is that Fogg needs to be more aware of the dangers of being misinterpreted by residents who may be anxious to hear supportive opinions. Telling a resident he or she has a good case for appeal might well be taken as an official endorsement of that person's position. A little more caution may be in order when dealing with hopeful constituents.

City-owned facility is public success story

The city-run Allen Terrace facility will mark its 15th anniversary this November, and after a decade and a half of operation the senior living center remains one of the best bargains in public housing around.

The Northville City Council this week approved a minuscule 2-percent increase in rent for apartments at the development, holding the line on costs for residents of the High Street complex. At \$515 a month, the one-bedroom Allen Terrace units offer older people a comfortable, affordable housing alternative and an opportunity to remain in the city even when a change in circumstance makes the selling of a home a financial necessity.

So often long-term public projects turn out to be planning disasters, plagued by big deficits and burdensome cost overruns. But the self-sufficient Allen Terrace is an exception to the rule and evidence that, if done right, governmental services don't have to be a drain on the public treasury or an obstacle to the economic prospects of future generations of taxpayers.

Perhaps the planning formula for the apartment center could be duplicated and sent off to some of our representatives in Lansing and Washington. Maybe the seas of red ink could be parted and some sanity restored to the perennial tax-and-spend process.

Lee Snider

Everything has its down side



It may be a cliché to say there are two sides to every story, but that statement is fast becoming my most trusted expression.

When I first started working at the *The Northville Record* a few months ago, I used this space to rave about the great strides downtown Northville has made since the days when I used to come through the city to go to my buddy's house. In one of my early columns, I gushed over how beautiful the

downtown is and of how remarkable and complete its transformation has been.

I meant every word of it, I was truly impressed. I remember how run-down the city looked prior to that pivotal year of 1978, and the contrast is nothing short of miraculous. The place now radiates charm, looking historic yet brand new at the same time.

But I was soon to find out that there is a down side to all the "progress," and that some people here aren't exactly bursting with pride over the direction their city has taken since that imaginative urban renewal project worked its cosmetic wonders.

One day an older woman came into the office to place an ad in the newspaper and we began talking, not focusing on any one subject in particular. Before long the conversation became more serious and she started really speaking her mind.

She explained that she liked Northville and had lived here for several decades, but complained that the city's upscale

image was making it harder and harder for her to maintain her home. She said the city's reputation had attracted an influx of affluent types who were willing and able to pay premium taxes to live in a city that has fine shops and competitive schools.

She said the prestige of the community had driven up real estate values and, consequently, property taxes, making it difficult for people on moderate or fixed incomes to stay on. Though she didn't use the word, what she was saying was that Northville, basically, had been gentrified.

In the city's haste to have stores that offer pricey imports and expensive antiques, she went on, basic items for the average shopper had been overlooked.

"I have to leave the downtown just to pick up a pair of underwear," she said, "or if I want to get a pair of shoes for under \$100."

Just how representative her attitude is is hard to know. She insisted that everyone she talks to feels the way she does, but that could be because everyone she talks to has circumstances that are similar to her's.

Whatever the case, the point is that few — if any — major changes come without their detractors, regardless of how beneficial they might seem at first glance. When I wrote my column it didn't even occur to me that there might be someone reading it who would have a contrary view. I thought everyone would be flattered by it and feel great that someone would react so positively to the before-and-after difference in their community.

But then that profound truism, that universal axiom, presented itself in all its pristine simplicity. There are two sides to everything. That's one you can take to the bank.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



'Glitzy'

A view of the prom fashion show held recently at Novi High.

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 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

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

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Phil Power

Will results follow consensus?



America's — and Michigan's — difficulties in adjusting to a global competitive economy have provoked a sea change in attitude. For the first time in a generation, there now exists a consensus ranging from business leaders to government bureaucrats, from labor leaders to educators, from Republicans to Democrats:

- Much of America's competitiveness problems come from the lack of skills in the workforce.

■ American school leaders and workers have fewer work-related skills than our foreign competitors.

■ Jobs requiring low skills can be exported anywhere around the world. Conversely, if Americans are no more productive than Mexican workers, the best wages we can expect are at the Mexican level.

■ We need to attack the skills deficit both for school leavers and for workers who are at risk of being displaced because they possess obsolete skills.

■ Because the skills deficit exists throughout the entire economy, the appropriate remedy is universal and should not be targeted at sub-groups such as the poor or minorities.

Recently, political history bears out the consensus.

Jim Blanchard, as governor, recognized the skills need when he consolidated management for the maze of job training programs that existed in Michigan. Keyed around the Michigan Opportunity Card, the system sought to offer job training to anybody who needed it, with a minimum of bureaucratic fuss.

The program excited a lot of national attention. It formed the basis for George Bush's Job Training 2000 proposal during the last year of his presidency, and it triggered much of

President Bill Clinton's campaign rhetoric last year.

Interestingly, one of John Engler's first acts after becoming governor in 1991 was to tear apart the entire system erected by Blanchard. I criticized this at the time, arguing the program wasn't worthless merely because it wasn't invented by the Engler Administration.

And so nobody was surprised when Engler earlier this year signed a package of executive orders that, in effect, re-established the integrated system pioneered by Blanchard. A Michigan Jobs Commission will oversee both economic expansion and workforce development. A Governor's Workforce Commission replaces the old Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council but does largely the same thing.

The phraseology in the press release was striking: "A single user-friendly system that will replace the confusing and wasteful maze of bureaucratic job training programs."

Republican Engler even praised Democrat Clinton's hopes of creating a "new unified job training system." I remember writing stuff like that when I was trying to get the same idea off the ground back in the late 1980s.

Engler has made a sensible appointment to head the Workforce Commission: Juanita Pierman, director of governmental affairs for Kelly Services. She works for a corporation that assesses the skill and then trains more people than any organization in America except the armed services.

The consensus on workforce skills is solid. Whether Blanchard or Engler, Bush or Clinton, the public policy thrust is the same. The real question is whether government can find enough tough-minded results-oriented people to convert public policy prescription into reality.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail numbers is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

Letters

It's unfair to attach labels to people

To the Editor:
A lesson regarding the truth in labelling for Tim Richard: Labels, though quick and convenient, often fail to accurately represent what they're supposed to convey. My father spent a good part of the last 10 years of his life searching grocery stores for products labeled "Low cholesterol" and "Low saturated fat." As Americans grow more health conscious, these labels became more prominent. He eventually died from the complications of various vascular disorders which were the result of hopelessly clogged arteries. While he saw the ever more blatant labels, he missed the fine print on the cookie bag that noted the high sugar and palm oil content that eventually took its toll.

During the early 1950s, Sen. Joe McCarthy found "Communist" a convenient label for writers, artists and others whose pursuit of freedom came under his umbrella of "Un-American activities." Today, in our supposedly enlightened society, use of the term "Concerned Parents" seeking "Excellence in Education" have ignited the fires of a whole new witch hunt. According to Mr. Richard's theory, anyone who uses these terms may, and probably should be dismissed as a "Stealth Christian." Mr. Richard's editorial showed us that censors now come in all colors, from true blue to journalistic yellow.

Fortunately for our individual health, the federal government has created truth in labeling laws to assure consumers that food and drug products are what advertisers claim them to be. The job is not so easy with people. There are "Concerned parents" seeking "Excellence in Education." Likewise, there are concerned parents seeking excellence in education. Which is which? The only way we can know what our school board candidates "fine print" says is to ask them. As individual voters, each of us has a basic responsibility to find out what our candidates hope to achieve and how they plan to achieve it. If we have a concern about their relationship to any special interest group, a look at campaign contributions will reveal whether local candidates are truly local or running under the guidance of a political machine.

The First Amendment says it's none of Mr. Richard's or anyone's business whether or where any of Michigan's school board members go to church. In this era of 30-second sound bites and information overload, it is tempting to attach blatant labels, but where people are concerned, history shows the importance of looking beyond the obvious. Labels, Mr. Richard, when applied to groups of people, are far more harmful to the health of our democratic process than the ones that fooled my father.

Virginia L. Patak

Tolerance must include religions

To the Editor:
In response to Tim Richard's "Codes can hide the true intent" (April 22).
Mr. Richards has been consistently bashing parents who dare to challenge the current MEA-driven education system, especially Christian parents. I find it incongruent that we as a society are to be tolerant and accepting of all the diverse groups that make up this country, yet it's acceptable to rid-

cule and criticize Christians. Have conservative Christians become the new boogymen for the liberal news media? I'm astounded by the absurdity of Mr. Richard's opinion that any parent who is concerned or dissatisfied with the current education system must be a part of this Christian boogymen conspiracy.

Many parents in this community are alarmed by what is happening in our schools. Being concerned does not make you a Christian, furthermore it is irrelevant what religious preference parents have. What is important is that many community members are questioning the quality and character of education produced for the escalating financial expenditures all of us are required to make.

We have a high level of parent involvement in this community. Too many of us have come up against a brick wall in Dolly McMaster and our present school board. Parents have been treated poorly on numerous occasions, both publicly and privately. They are quick to remind us to trust them because in March there were at least four school finance reform packages being discussed in Lansing (the Governor's Plan, the House Bipartisan Plan, Team 16, and O/K), each of them having different goals, philosophies and methods of funding, and each of them with different potential effects on Northville Public Schools. Our professional administrators have continuous access to the ongoing changes in this latest proposal, as well as ongoing contact with legislators in order to gain the most current information. These same administrators know from day to day, year after year, how changes impact Northville Public Schools.

We expect our school officials to be diligent in their study of school funding, and be knowledgeable about how much money Northville needs and from whence it comes—and we hold them accountable for getting the most money they can. School officials have the front line and historical knowledge to evaluate each piece of information as it relates to Northville Public Schools. They have the expertise to make assessments regarding the impact of any legislation on our schools, our educational programs and our students. We should not deny ourselves the benefit of work we expect them to do. Giving information and evaluating that information within a context of expertise is not presenting political bias. I want to know their evaluations. My taxes pay for their expertise, and I know of no other source that has the specific knowledge they have. I use this information to know how each piece of legislation will affect our schools, to integrate this with other information, and to make an informed choice. If we prevent our school officials from giving us their expert evaluation, we are sentencing ourselves to ignorance. When we are ignorant our choices are limited and our decisions impaired. I do not want that for the future of Northville Public Schools.

Caryn Doehler

Writer offers straight talk

To the Editor:
Three cheers for the Home-boy, Phil Jerome!
Finally someone has the guts to tell it like it is.
I don't know what's worse . . .

paying these ridiculously high taxes or listening to our educators crying about their salaries.
Raise, what's a raise?

H.W. Hubbard, Jr.

To borrow a line from Mr. Richard's article, I believe he may be suffering from an "overactive and suspicious imagination."

Cecilia Nault

Parent classes were helpful

To the Editor:
On behalf of the many parents of Northville students who benefitted from the recent Parenting Classes offered by Northville Public School administrators, I would like to say a big THANK YOU!

Mary Kay Gallagher, Bob Sornson, and Karen Harning offered an evening class opportunity. Kathy Morhouse offered a parenting series at Winchester Elementary. Stephen Anderson offered an evening S.T.E.P. parenting series at Amerman Elementary. Each of these classes had 30 to 40 parents attending and each was open to any parent who wished to attend.

I appreciate these professionals volunteering their time to offer a forum for parents to share insights and information. It demonstrates to me that the concern and commitment of our administrators goes beyond their jobs to the community that they serve.

LindaJo Hare

Trustee holds Sunday hours

To the Editor:
I shall be available at Northville Township hall on Sunday, May 2, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

I am interested in hearing your concerns, and will answer questions regarding my position on matters under consideration in our township government.

Some of the issues you may wish to discuss include assessments, progress of the newly selected Ethics Committee, proposals to hire a deputy supervisor (and the proposed salary for this potential new position), progress on the search for a township manager, criteria for township commission opponents, possibly water and sewer issues, and gravel road questions.

Barbara Strong O'Brien
Northville Township Trustee

Newsletters are balanced

To the Editor:
I disagree with your position that information and evaluations of school funding proposals by school officials is biased propaganda.

School funding in Michigan is in crisis, and we all painfully know that the current system is allocating money to school is not working. They are the experts and our concerns are unfounded. We are expected to pay our taxes on time without complaining about the lack of accountability.

I've noticed there are a lot of new definitions in today's politically correct vocabulary. Well, where there are schools there are children. Where they are children there are parents. When parents talk with other parents about common problems they sometimes form groups in their effort to deal with these problems. Maybe that is how we define conspiracy these days?

Watchdog barks up wrong tree

To the editor:
Is it just me, or are there other folks out there who are tired of Mr. Bernard's attention getting tactics? (For those of you fortunate enough to have been spared Mr. Bernard's recent attempts at stardom, he has accused the Northville Public Schools system of irresponsible spending.)

My opinion is this: his allegations have no foundation. He has not shown evidence of unnecessary spending. And I, as a Northville taxpayer, am outraged that in his desperate attempts to prove the administration is spending our money irresponsibly, he is forcing them to do just that as they waste time and resources defending their legitimate actions. I would prefer that all that time and money be spent on the education of my children who attend Northville schools. And I wonder, since Mr. Bernard does not even have children, just what is his true agenda?

As it is, I believe we have a superb school system that has maintained the quality we have come to expect in Northville, despite a millage defeat and a constant battle with Lansing over school financing. Apparently, Mr. Bernard would like to change that for those of us who have children in this district. I am convinced that for those citizens out there who are looking for trouble, Mr. Bernard will create it for you.

Don't get me wrong: I'd love to see Mr. Bernard given a tad more publicity. How about an article entitled, "Mr. Bernard Goes to Washington?" At least there he wouldn't have to make things up to be heard. Or maybe the Record would like to get serious and do a little in depth reporting on who, or what (organization?) is really driving Mr. Bernard.

Now that could make some interesting copy.

Debi Lopez

Moraine award is appreciated

To the editor:
The students and staff of Moraine Elementary School would like to publicly thank the owners of the Pizza Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Delano, for donating a free pizza to each one of the students at Moraine when he/she completed the Read Across America challenge during March is Reading Month in Michigan. This is the third consecutive year the Pizza Cutter has made this award to students of Moraine Elementary School. We appreciate their generosity.

Reading is valued by all of us and Mr. and Mrs. Delano further promote the value of literacy. We are fortunate to have them as one our Business in Education Partners.

Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Delano! The pizzas were "soooooo" good.

The students and staff of
Moraine Elementary School

Charlie Stilec/Northville Student Assistance

Parents can send misleading messages



As we face the summer off for our youth in Northville, I have to tell you that I am concerned, real concerned, about the message we give our kids about the use of nicotine, alcohol and other drugs.

Recently received a press release from Johnson Institute entitled "Parental permissiveness identified as key risk factor for teen chemical dependence." (For further information contact Dee Stuart or Kathy Graf, 612-831-1630).

According to the Institute "parental permissiveness — when parents do not take a firm stand against their kids using alcohol — is being revealed as a very important risk factor for students facing chemical dependence in grades 6-12. The institute's student view survey indicates that fewer than one in three parents of 10th grade students are giving their

children a clear no-use message about alcohol."

These initial findings are based on the Institute's computer tabulated evaluation of alcohol, tobacco and drug-use trends, drawn from the responses of more than 15,000 students in 13 school districts and community groups from across the nation.

Other insights found:

- When parents bargain with their kids, perhaps allowing a son or daughter to drink as long as they promise not to drink and drive — those kids are actually more likely to be in a vehicle driven by someone who has been drinking or drive when they themselves have been drinking.
- Thirty percent of seniors surveyed reported drinking or using drugs while driving during the past 12 months. Nine percent of senior males reported drinking or using alcohol or other drugs while driving 10 or more times in the past month.
- When school age kids are allowed to drink alcohol at home, they are not only more likely to use alcohol and other drugs outside the home

but are also more likely to develop serious behavioral and health problems related to their use of alcohol or other drugs.

- Family support and parental involvement with the student (re: how comfortable kids feel talking with their parents) is a strong protective factor. Students who feel connected with their families are less likely to develop alcohol or other drug use problems.
- The most disturbing factor is that by 11th grade, 10 percent of the students are experiencing alcohol and other drug problems that fit the criteria for chemical dependence.

Note: The Johnson Institute was founded in 1966 and is an internationally recognized leader in the field of chemical dependence.

The key to prevention is parental education and involvement. If you have concerns or know your child is drinking, please call a professional such as Jerry Krass, Northville Counseling, 347-3470; Mike Mulvihill, Psychotherapy and Counseling 347-3470; Dale Yagolla, Growthworks 455-4095; Jackie Vincente, Davis Clinic 553-8550.

Don't let a concern become a problem!

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Mother's Day Dinner Noon - 8 p.m.

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Two bell choirs

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Sunshine!!!**

Follow simple rules to help your kite soar safer

It's hard to resist the tug of a warm spring breeze on the string of a kite. But it's a safe bet that your kite will soar higher if you avoid tangling with utility poles and electric lines.

Detroit Edison is offering kiteflyers a few simple rules to help stay safe

while having fun:

- Select a good, open space. Wires, poles, trees, large stones, ruts and ditches can cause injury.
- If a kite becomes lodged in a high tree, utility pole or wire, don't try to get it down. If kites or other objects

are caught on Detroit Edison wires or poles, please call the utility at 1-800-477-4747.

- Don't fly kites in threatening weather. If a kite is hit by lightning, it's wet string will conduct the electricity.

- Use light-weight wood for kite frames.
- Use strong, dry cord for kite string. Don't use kites containing metal or wire parts. Metal and wire serve as conductors when they come in contact with electrical equipment. In addi-

tion, exposed nails and pins may injure hands and arms.

- Be cautious of sudden wind gusts that can knock you off balance. Also, wind gusts can pull the kite cord quickly through your hands, causing burns.

- Avoid traffic areas such as streets, highways and railroad right-of-ways.
- Don't fly kites from rooftops or other elevated structures unless they are protected by enclosures high enough to prevent a fall.



IT'S EASIER TO REPLACE YOUR SHOES THAN YOUR HEART.

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American Heart Association



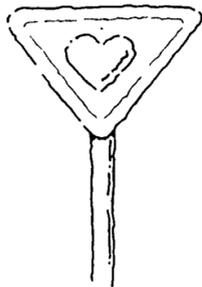
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349-1700 IS OUR NUMBER Feel free to call us with any news tips **The Northville Record**

Lease payment for a 1993 Tracer with PEP 576A based on \$11,665 MSRP. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. 24-month closed-end Ford Red Carpet Leases. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payments/terms. Lessee may have option to buy the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms, you must take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/3/93. Payments total \$4,776. Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment, refundable security deposit and cash down payment. For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/3/93. Package savings based on MSRP of package vs MSRP of options purchased separately. Total savings on Tracer based on \$200 cash back and \$1,491 P.E.P. 576A savings and on Max Topaz based on \$500 cash back and \$1,733 P.E.P. 354R savings. *This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on April 7 and 8, 1993. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and complete details. *Based on sales 9/92-2/93. **Excluding models with optional privacy glass.

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Park Motor
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OPPOSITE PALMER PARK
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445-6000
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24350 W. 12 Mile Rd
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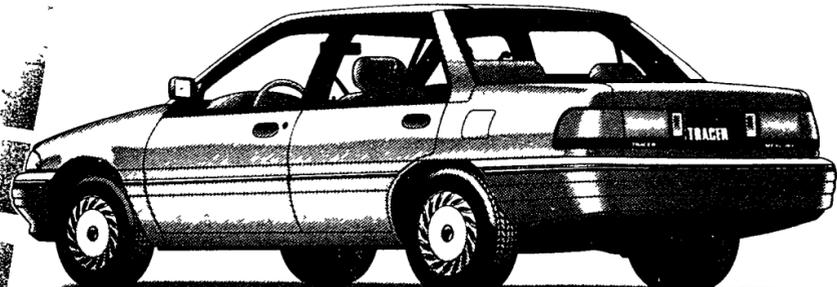
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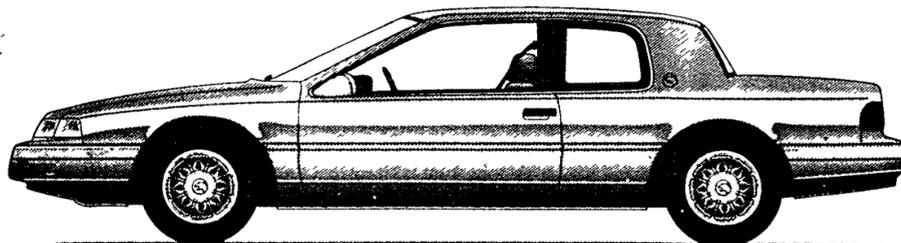
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Sharon Condron,
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD OUR TOWN



THURSDAY
April 29, 1993

The GIVING TREE

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

As a designated "Tree City," Novi marks each spring with a tree planting around Arbor Day.

This year's planting, held Monday night, brought the addition of a weeping cherry tree to the grounds of the Novi Civic Center.

Cub Scouts from Pack 50 helped shovel the soil over the new tree, after Novi Mayor Matt Quinn read a proclamation about Arbor Day.

Quinn listed the many positive contributions trees make to the world, and offered a bit of history on the holiday.

"In 1872 Jay Sterling Morton proposed to the Nebraska Board of Agriculture that a holiday be set aside for planting trees," he explained. Michigan actually celebrates an ArborWeek, which this year is April 25-May 1.

In addition to the scouts, Novi City Council members Hugh Crawford and Nancy Cassis as well as City Manager Ed Kriewall and City Clerk Geraldine Stipp joined the festivities.

City Forester Chris Pargoff explained that the weeping cherry, which has a sturdy trunk with cascading, flowering branches at the top, is a tree that is actually created by man, not nature.

"This particular weeping cherry is probably from the east," he said. "This bottom, trunk part is probably a fruiting cherry tree, and the top is a weaker-branched flowering cherry that is grafted onto the trunk to provide this cascading effect."

Pargoff explained that the tree was chosen because it was in the original site plan for the Civic Center.

"It was in the original plans for a weeping cherry to be planted on this location," he said. "So, since the original tree here (a mulberry) was not doing so well, we chose this as a replacement."

Northville did not have any official tree planting ceremony, but thanks to Northville's Beautification Commissions, Arbor Day did not slip by.

The collective commissions from the city and township of Northville prepped for the national holiday by handing out free tree seedlings to residents wanting to boost the locale's tree population.

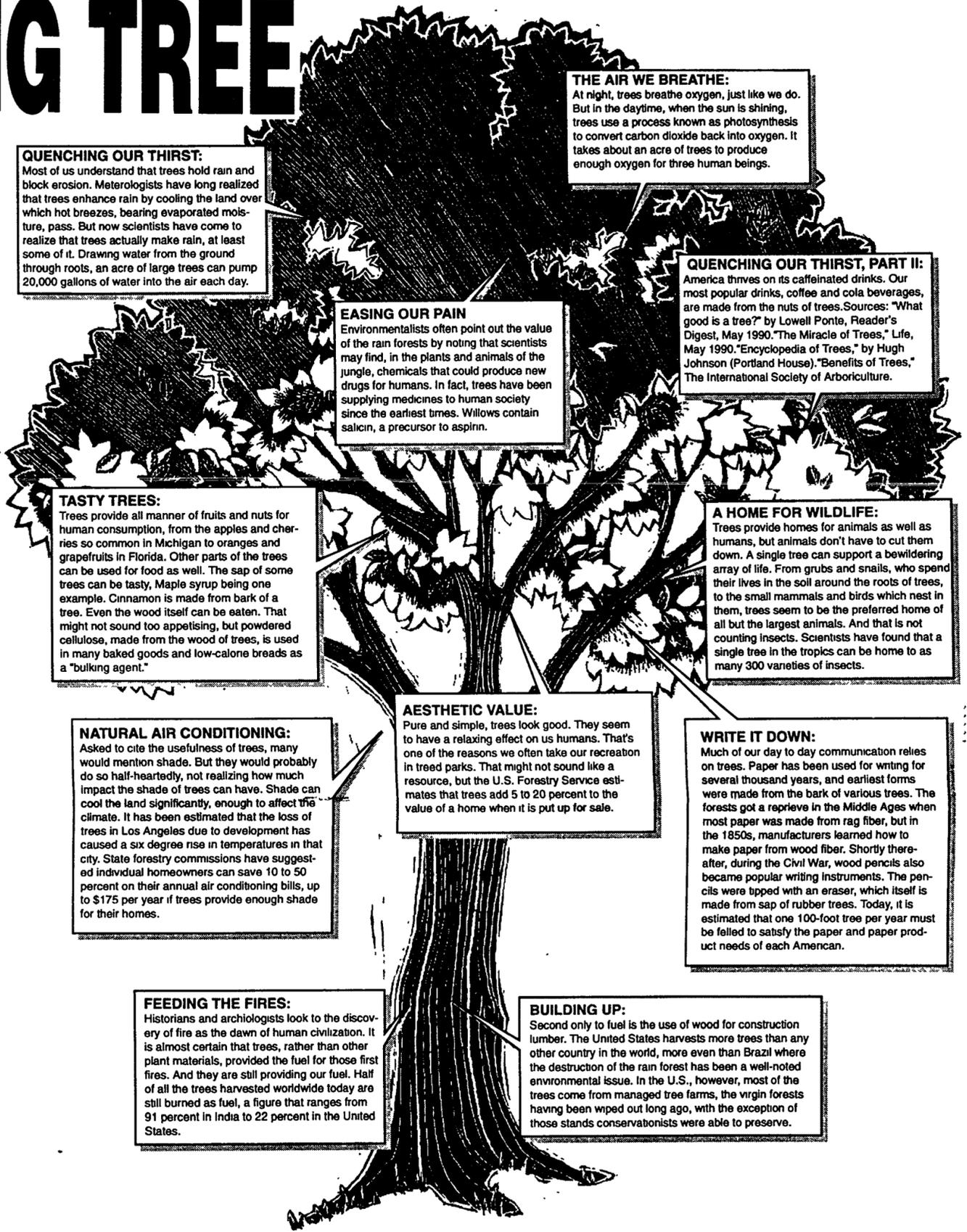
Two weeks ago, beautification commission members sent the better half of the day passing out tree seedlings and offering planting tips. For all those residents and others who plan to plant a tree to commemorate Arbor Day, commission members offer these tree tidbits.

First, look before you plant. Look up and make sure when the seedling sprouts into a healthy mature tree its branches won't get entangled in power lines, wires or eaves.

Second, look down. Check the type of soil. Make sure it's wet enough to foster the growth of the seedling. Also check to see if there's enough room for the tree's roots to expand without erupting through city or township sidewalks. Also be aware that the City of Northville has an ordinance against planting trees between the sidewalk and the street.

Third, look around. Look around to ensure the tree has ample exposure to sunlight and is planted in an advantageous place near the home. Remember that deciduous trees — those that lose their leaves in the fall — are best planted on or near the south-eastern or southwestern side of the house. Tree placement can help provide cooling shade in the summer and allow warming heat in the winter. Evergreens planted on the north side of the home can also block cold winter winds.

A final note is to watch the seedling's water intake. Young seedlings require only about an inch of rain a week to survive. Water more frequently in dry spells. And one more thing to remember — protect seedlings from lawn mowers and weed wackers.



QUENCHING OUR THIRST:
Most of us understand that trees hold rain and block erosion. Meteorologists have long realized that trees enhance rain by cooling the land over which hot breezes, bearing evaporated moisture, pass. But now scientists have come to realize that trees actually make rain, at least some of it. Drawing water from the ground through roots, an acre of large trees can pump 20,000 gallons of water into the air each day.

THE AIR WE BREATHE:
At night, trees breathe oxygen, just like we do. But in the daytime, when the sun is shining, trees use a process known as photosynthesis to convert carbon dioxide back into oxygen. It takes about an acre of trees to produce enough oxygen for three human beings.

QUENCHING OUR THIRST, PART II:
America thrives on its caffeinated drinks. Our most popular drinks, coffee and cola beverages, are made from the nuts of trees. Sources: "What good is a tree?" by Lowell Ponte, Reader's Digest, May 1990. "The Miracle of Trees," Life, May 1990. "Encyclopedia of Trees," by Hugh Johnson (Portland House). "Benefits of Trees," The International Society of Arboriculture.

EASING OUR PAIN
Environmentalists often point out the value of the rain forests by noting that scientists may find, in the plants and animals of the jungle, chemicals that could produce new drugs for humans. In fact, trees have been supplying medicines to human society since the earliest times. Willows contain salicin, a precursor to aspirin.

TASTY TREES:
Trees provide all manner of fruits and nuts for human consumption, from the apples and cherries so common in Michigan to oranges and grapefruits in Florida. Other parts of the trees can be used for food as well. The sap of some trees can be tasty, maple syrup being one example. Cinnamon is made from bark of a tree. Even the wood itself can be eaten. That might not sound too appetizing, but powdered cellulose, made from the wood of trees, is used in many baked goods and low-calorie breads as a "bulking agent."

A HOME FOR WILDLIFE:
Trees provide homes for animals as well as humans, but animals don't have to cut them down. A single tree can support a bewildering array of life. From grubs and snails, who spend their lives in the soil around the roots of trees, to the small mammals and birds which nest in them, trees seem to be the preferred home of all but the largest animals. And that is not counting insects. Scientists have found that a single tree in the tropics can be home to as many 300 varieties of insects.

NATURAL AIR CONDITIONING:
Asked to cite the usefulness of trees, many would mention shade. But they would probably do so half-heartedly, not realizing how much impact the shade of trees can have. Shade can cool the land significantly, enough to affect the climate. It has been estimated that the loss of trees in Los Angeles due to development has caused a six degree rise in temperatures in that city. State forestry commissions have suggested individual homeowners can save 10 to 50 percent on their annual air conditioning bills, up to \$175 per year if trees provide enough shade for their homes.

AESTHETIC VALUE:
Pure and simple, trees look good. They seem to have a relaxing effect on us humans. That's one of the reasons we often take our recreation in tree parks. That might not sound like a resource, but the U.S. Forestry Service estimates that trees add 5 to 20 percent to the value of a home when it is put up for sale.

WRITE IT DOWN:
Much of our day to day communication relies on trees. Paper has been used for writing for several thousand years, and earliest forms were made from the bark of various trees. The forests got a reprieve in the Middle Ages when most paper was made from rag fiber, but in the 1850s, manufacturers learned how to make paper from wood fiber. Shortly thereafter, during the Civil War, wood pencils also became popular writing instruments. The pencils were tipped with an eraser, which itself is made from sap of rubber trees. Today, it is estimated that one 100-foot tree per year must be felled to satisfy the paper and paper product needs of each American.

FEEDING THE FIRES:
Historians and archeologists look to the discovery of fire as the dawn of human civilization. It is almost certain that trees, rather than other plant materials, provided the fuel for those first fires. And they are still providing our fuel. Half of all the trees harvested worldwide today are still burned as fuel, a figure that ranges from 91 percent in India to 22 percent in the United States.

BUILDING UP:
Second only to fuel is the use of wood for construction lumber. The United States harvests more trees than any other country in the world, more even than Brazil where the destruction of the rain forest has been a well-noted environmental issue. In the U.S., however, most of the trees come from managed tree farms, the virgin forests having been wiped out long ago, with the exception of those stands conservationists were able to preserve.

Volunteer



Kathy Longo

Longo bids farewell to Novi Newcomers

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Can a club president be called a volunteer? Yes, and Kathy Longo, ending her year as President of Novi Newcomers and Neighbors, can tell you why in three ways:

1. As president of a group of women of all ages — with or without families, new or established residents of Novi — she conducts a monthly meeting of the board. The group provides opportunities for members to become socially acquainted in the community and to take an active interest in the civic or social welfare of Novi.

"Most members are moms with kids," Longo said, "but they are also single women and grandmothers and some married women with no children."

2. She coordinates a monthly 10-page newsletter which is mailed to all members. There are 160 fami-

lies on their list, she said. And this tells them in detail what is going on: civics projects and social activities for singles and whole families.

"I like to organize," Longo said, in addition to organizing her own family — a second grader, a kindergartener and a preschooler.

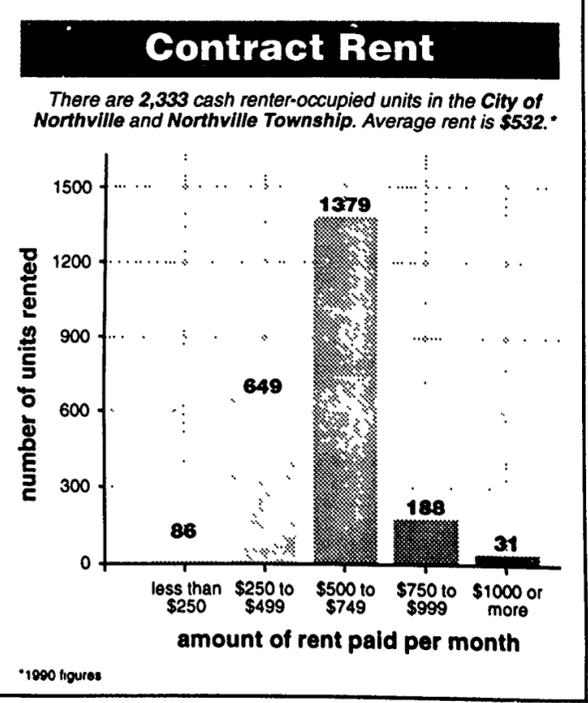
3. She writes a one-page invitation notice about newcomers and neighbors, which is displayed around town in public places. It's especially after that notice, she said, that her phone starts ringing.

"I get three or four calls a day. People call for information. It's usually 20 minutes to call, and that's okay."

Volunteering as president, Kathy Longo said, "has filled a niche for me. I like organize," and besides, "My husband and I have made wonderful new friends in the club."

If you want to give her a call, no matter how long you've lived here, dial 348-3737.

It's A Fact



In Our Town

Local artists enter crafts in show

The works of two Northville artists was included in the Silver Jubilee of the Westacres Artist Market on April 24 in West Bloomfield. Clothing designer and owner of the Cotton Factory Denise Victoria Catt and wildlife water colorist Theresa Polittowicz Heires, both of Northville, featured their crafts at the juried fair last week.

Mother's Club picnic

To mark the end of the year, the Northville Mother's Club will host a spring picnic Monday, May 3. The picnic will also serve to mark the end of the Club's festivities. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Roxanne Casterline.

Duck dinner designated

The Northville Meadowbrook Area Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is planning its sixth annual dinner party and auction slated for tonight, April 29. The schedule for the benefit includes cocktails from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; dinner from 7 to 8; and an auction from 8:30 to 10. There will be a cash bar. The evening includes a live and silent auction, with various prizes of particular interest to people who enjoy the outdoors. For tickets, contact chairman Fred Borchert at 348-7195 or treasurer Tim Glock at 347-4277. Or purchase tickets at Northville Camera & Video, 117 E. Main, 349-0105. Ducks Unlimited is a national organization of duck hunters and outdoors people which buys land to help preserve the duck population.

Amazin' Alumni Meeting

It will be business before pleasure for Northville and Novi University of Michigan Alumni and Friends of the University. The annual meeting of the University of Michigan Club of Northville has a different dimension this year. The annual meeting will be held at Genitti's, tonight, Thursday, April 29 and features the following:
 ● 6:30 p.m. Free hors d'oeuvres and cash bar.
 ● 7 p.m. Business meeting, including election of officers, committee reports, upcoming events.
 ● 8-10:30 p.m. Mystery Theater and Genitti's famous seven course dinner, \$25 per person.
 This event is open to members and non-members. Bring a friend or two or three. Plan to attend both the business meeting and mystery/dinner theater.
 For more information call Jackie Murray at 348-2557. The absolute deadline for dinner theater reservations is April 16.

Northville Newcomers

May is shaping up to be yet another busy month for the Northville Newcomers. The club is planning its annual May Day progressive dinner for Saturday, May 1. The dinner kicks off at 6 p.m. and features a tasty menu of appetizers, entrees and desserts. The price per couple is \$30. Reservations are required.
 On Wednesday, May 12, the club will be traveling through a mini-home tour of some of Northville's finest homes. The tour will include a luncheon at Riffle's Restaurant, 18730 Northville Road between Six and Seven Mile

Roads. People wanting to participate should meet in Riffle's parking lot at 9:30 a.m.

The club's annual golf outings and leagues for couples and ladies will tee off early in May. And the couples' Road Rally is set for May 22.

For more information about the Newcomers call Catherine Rabahy at 420-0125.

Divorce Recovery Seminar

Jireh Ministries, the Single Adult Ministry at the Northville Christian Assembly, is organizing an eight-week Divorce Recovery Seminar starting April 30.

Dave Carpenter will be facilitating the seminar which will take place Friday nights (with the exception of May 14) from 7-9 p.m. Child care will be provided.

Participants wanting to advance register must do so by April 5. The cost for advance registration is \$20. After that, cost at the door is \$25. The seminar will deal with self-esteem, anger and depression, letting go of the past, co-dependency, single parenting, and personal freedom. Child care will be provided. For more information call 348-9030.

Single Place presents

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church has a list of events planned for next month.

Sunday Morning Gathering is set for 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the library of the First Presbyterian Church.

On Saturday, May 1 Single Place's Men's Association will meet at 8 a.m. for breakfast. Bill Halling, a senior partner at KPMG Peat Marwick will be the featured speaker.

On Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. there will be two speakers available. Joe Bavonese, Ph.D. and social worker Shirley Grochocik will be speaking on "In Doing Over Again What Are We Doing Differently," and "Questions of Faith: What About Grace and Miracles."

On Thursday, May 6, Pam Jacobs and Dave Jerome will co-facilitate the second phase of the Divorce Recovery Workshop entitled "Living Beyond Divorce."

The workshop will run on seven Thursday evenings starting May 6 and ending June 17. It lasts from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and costs \$40.

Single Place is hosting a second Divorce Recovery Workshop kicking off May 13 and running through June 24. The seven week series welcomes divorced and separated persons of all ages. It costs \$30 and scholarships are available.

For three consecutive weeks, Single Place is offering an opportunity for Growth Workshop focusing on creating a positive mental attitude. The workshop kicks off May 13 and will have two consecutive sessions on May 20 and 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The workshop costs \$24.

On Saturday, May 15 Single Place is hosting a special Single Place Dance at the Novi Civic Center. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

For more information on any of Single Place events or to purchase tickets call the Single Place office at 349-0911.

Stories wanted

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

Senior Briefs

The students, staff and parents of Cooke Middle School are inviting the Northville Area Senior Citizens to the third annual Senior Prom on Wednesday, May 5, at Cooke Middle School. The program begins at 4 p.m. and ends at 6:30 p.m. Activities include entertainment, dinner and dancing. The students and staff are preparing the meals, which the students will serve. This is guaranteed to be a wonderful evening out. Even if you don't dance, come and enjoy the music and the evening. There is no cost to seniors. Transportation will be provided upon request. Pick-up time begins at 3:30 p.m. Reservations must be made for the meal and transportation. Please call 349-4140 for information or reservations.

FREE EYE SCREENING: Dr. Weber of the Michigan Eye Screening Center will be at the Northville Senior Citizens Center on Friday, April 30, to offer free eye and vision checks. Dr. Weber will be at the center beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until noon. Transportation is available from your home. Please call 349-4140 for information or a ride.

FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONS AT JOE LOUIS ARENA: The Northville Senior Citizen Center is providing transportation to see Brian Boitano, Torvill & Dean, Nancy Kerrigan and Peter Barna plus many more skate at the Joe Louis Arena on Wednesday, May 12. Cost for the evening out is \$32.25 and includes round trip transportation, dinner stop (on your own), seating in section 203-B, rows 2-4. Departure time is 5 p.m. from the Northville Recreation building. Transportation is available upon request.

KEWADIN CASINO, SOO LOCKS & SAULT ST. MARIE TOUR: The Northville Senior Citizens Center is sponsoring a trip to Sault Ste. Marie, to the Clarion Hotel & Vegas Kewadin Casino Aug. 18-20. Cost for the trip is \$199 per person and includes round trip transportation via deluxe motorcoach (Blanco), two-night accommodations at the Clarion Hotel/Casino, two continental breakfasts, one dinner/cruise tour of the Soo Locks, historical tour of the area with a stop for lunch at a local (unforgettable) restaurant, \$50 in quarters, \$20 in black jack chips, \$10 keno coupons, six pull tabs, five drinks, three 10-percent off coupons for meals at the hotel restaurant. The Casino & Hotel resemble a resort in Lake Tahoe with its newly constructed game room and beautiful accommodations. A \$50 deposit is required to register. The balance is due 30 days before the departure date. Several rooms have jacuzzis, please request these rooms when registering. Many added items will also be included in this trip.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

<p>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Roger 309 Market St. 424-2483 (behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available. All Welcome</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St. Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am Children Available at 9:30 & 11:00 am Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School</p>
<p>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gill Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand River 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road Worship Schedule Sunday 8:30 & 11 am (Nursery) Church School 9:40 am 474-0584 Pastor Charles Fox Pastor Daniel Cave</p>	<p>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. Haggerty) Worship 8:30 & 10:45 am Sunday Church School 9:30 am Church Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am David A. Grunthier, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Class Wed. 7pm-Lenten Vespers Service</p>	<p>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Troyer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 6:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-8110 Religious Education 349-2559</p>
<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Haledale Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41366 Six Mile Road Northville 349-1100 Sunday School 9:55-10:55 Sunday Worship 8:30 am, 11:00 am & 6:30 pm Pastor Orla T. Buchan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool 8:15-9:45 348-9031</p>	<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville (behind Hardee's) T. Lubbeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 am</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1124 Dr. Douglas Vernon Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spafford Sunday, Worship Service, 9:00 and 11 am Sunday School (K-3) 11 am, Nursery, 9:00 & 11 am</p>
<p>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21366 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Michigan Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson</p>	<p>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 am Worship Service at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5666 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor Nursery All services interpreted for the deaf Pastor's Home Number 349-3516</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tott & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tott Rd Home of FPI Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647</p>
<p>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Uvanka 422-1150 Rev. Mark A. Brewer, Senior Pastor Identical Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45am, 12:00pm Sunday School & Nursery Provided 7:00 p.m. evening service Service broadcast 11:00am WURL - AM 1030</p>	<p>SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road Plymouth - 453-0190 The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., Rector Sun. 7:45 a.m. Service/Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Service/Holy Eucharist Church School Nursery Care Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped</p>
<p>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary School (11 Mile Rd. West of Tott Rd.) Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish office 347-7778</p>	<p>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses Sat 5 pm, Sun 7:30 am, 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days: 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Father John Budde, Pastor Father Jerome Slowinski, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office: 349-8847</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Prayer 6:45 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>
<p>VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tott Rd. near 11 Mile Road 348-6230 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hillen) Sunday School 9:30 am Morning Worship 10:30 am Evening Celebration 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Holand Lewis, Pastor</p>

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<p>800 Male Seeking Female If you like a big home on a lake, corvettes, boats & camp fires. Then you & a cute, cuddly, never married man have something in common. Lets laugh/talk. 12047.</p> <p>801 Female Seeking Male SINGLE white male, 40's, 5'9", 170lbs. Interests include: horse-back riding, boating, fitness, travel. Seeks female with similar interests. 30-45. #12096</p> <p>802 Seniors 68YR old widow Loving, caring, easy-going person Likes home life, dancing, dining in or out, travel. Looking for someone between 60-72yrs. # 12095</p>	<p>804 Single Parents PRETTY, intelligent 35 yr. old white female, caring genuine spiritual lover of life seeks single, white, honest, fun, intelligent man 30-45 to share joys of life. Interests include: outdoors, dancing, music, family activities, sports, books & good talks. No smokers. #12092</p>
<p>TIFED of games? 59, 150lbs. Brown hair/eyes looking serious relationship with 35-45 female Enjoy going to park, loves summer. # 12081</p> <p>LEADING lady looking for leading man to play opposite a tall slender youthful 43 yr old. Are you sensitive loyal & a 1 on 1 keller? Call to audition. #12088</p> <p>20 YRS., 6ft. overweight, looking for someone who's very caring, honest, mature & also looking for someone to share special times with, ages 20-26 #12087.</p>	<p>CHUNKY little cute, looking for honest, down to earth male 40-50 that likes to have fun, dancing, movies, going out walks and a sense of humor. #12083</p> <p>WIDOWED white lady in 60's. Well educated, dresses nicely, attractive, energetic, unselfish, non-smoker, moderate social drinker. Loves theater, travel, walks holding hands, snuggling, music, gardening, warm beaches in the winter time. Owns charming country home. Looking for compatibility, chemistry, ultimate commitment. # 12088</p>

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Engagements



Lora Brigid Higgins/John Anthony Rodriguez

John and Kathleen Higgins of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Lora Brigid Higgins of Dayton, Ohio, to John Anthony Rodriguez of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is the son of Trinidad Rodriguez and the late Dr. Fabio Rodriguez.

Lora is a 1981 graduate of Northville High School. She also holds a biology degree from the University of Dallas and is a graduate of the University of Texas Medical School. She is currently completing her pediatric residency in Dayton, Ohio. She is also a captain in the United States Air

Force and will be stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base this summer.

John is a 1981 graduate of Glen Oak High School. He also holds an electrical engineering degree from the University of Cincinnati. He currently is working on a graduate student fellowship and research assistantship in micro electrical and mechanical systems. He is a rural water project engineer in Morocco with the Peace Corps.

The couple is planning an April 1994 wedding.



Stephanie Jane Poll/Douglas Per Ifuersen

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poll of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter Stephanie Jane of Canton to Douglas Ifuersen of Westland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ifuersen of Northville.

Stephanie is a 1977 graduate of Milford High School. She also holds degrees from Michigan State University and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Birmingham

Public Schools.

Douglas is a 1981 graduate of Northville High School, a 1984 graduate of Michigan Technological University and a 1986 alumnus of Lake Superior State University. He is employed at Automobile International Inc. in Flat Rock.

The couple is planning an Aug. 14 wedding.

Wedding



Amy and Mark Knoth

Amy Nieuwkoop, the daughter of Carolyn and P. Roger Nieuwkoop of Northville, and Mark Knoth, son of Karl and Ingeborg Knoth of Northville, were married March 6 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville.

The bride's sister, Jenny Nieuwkoop was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Inge Knoth, sister of the groom, Jill Anger, Cheryl Deal and Kim Terwin. Flower girls were Amy and Megan Knoth, nieces of the groom.

Mark's best man was his brother Frank Knoth. His ushers were Brian Jennings, Todd Deal, Jeff Nieuwkoop, brother of the bride, and Stew Whittaker.

Cathy Barnick, a college friend of the bride, made a special reading at the ceremony which was of-

ficiated by Pastor Lawrence Kinne. Carnie and Susan Bickner, cousins of the bride, sang wedding songs during the ceremony.

A reception was held at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The couple honeymooned in Lake Tahoe and San Francisco.

Amy is pursuing a master's degree in education while working as a substitute teacher and tutor. Mark is an associate at Keller, Thoma, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay and Katz in Detroit. He earned his law degree from the University of Detroit Law School.

Both Amy and Mark are 1984 graduates of Northville High School and 1988 graduates of Michigan State University.

They will live in Northville.

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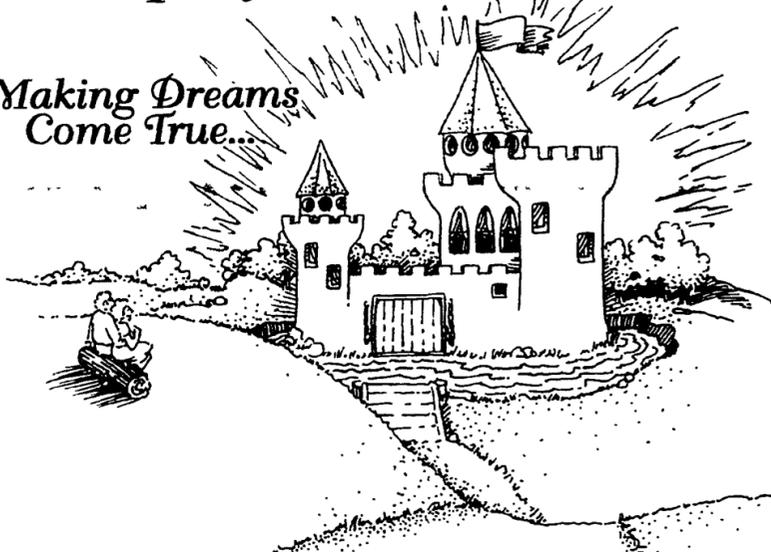
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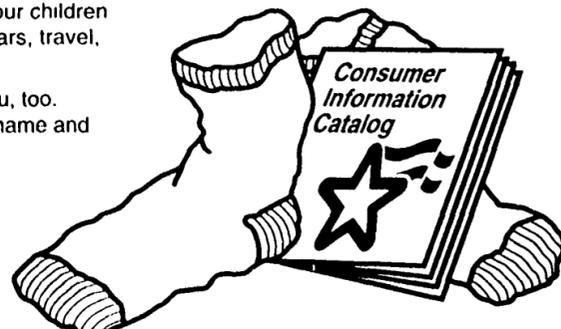
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PTA News/Elementary Schools

WINCHESTER

Congratulations to Winchester Elementary's Odyssey of the Mind team for placing fourth in division one of the Odyssey of the Mind state competition held at Central Michigan University on April 17.

Team members are Katie Last, Julie Matusz, Stephen Selinsky, Jessica Vartanian, Greg McHugh, Scott Patterson and Michael Miller. They were coached by Mrs. Vartanian, Mrs. Matusz and Mr. Peterson.

They competed against 22 teams and the theme of their problem was "Which End is Up." The team challenge was to build a balsa wood structure that would balance and support as much weight as possible. Their structure held 438 pounds. This problem created by the international Odyssey of the Mind program expected that none of the teams would hold more than 450 pounds.

A very special Renatra Fusca was also given to the team for its exceptional creativity for the skit they performed while adding weights to their structure. They were one of only three teams out of 300 at the state competition to receive this award. Their skit included a hopscotch board that folded up into a ball with a team member inside to roll it. Those on the outside could not tell which end of the ball or their teammate was up. Also the team did a word play on the words "arch" and "poly."

Some of their creative responses were Archimedes and Arch-ansas for arches and for poly they used poly-unsaturated fats, "Poly Put the Kettle On" and Mono-poly. They also sang "Poly Wolly Doodle" and gave creative uses for their prop box like calling it a boom box, step aerobics and Pandora's box.

Another special accomplishment and honor they received was recognition for placing second in a float and banner contest to represent Michigan at the world competition. They used their prop ideas from their skit for the float contest. Sixteen teams (mostly high school teams) competed for this honor.

The Renatra Fusca award and the float plaque will be on display at Winchester.

— Valerie Ernst

SILVER SPRINGS

A sure sign that spring has fully sprung is Silver Springs' Spring Musical which is taking place this evening, Thursday, April 29, starting our third and fourth-graders. Artwork created by the third and fourth-graders will decorate the school hallways for the enjoyment of their families before, during and after the musical. Thank yous go to music teacher

Mrs. Salmon and art teacher Miss Brewster for their hard work.

Another sign of spring is when we see Debbie Peloso, chairperson of the PTA's grounds committee planting outside of our school. Debbie is requesting donations from Silver Springs' families who may have Easter plants or flowers from their gardens that they would be willing to share.

Congratulations to Silver Springs' winners of the county-wide SelectCare/WXYZ-Channel 7 Health Contest: kindergartner Marie Ambler and third-grader Teppi Yamauchi. Marie's prize-winning submission was a poster she drew of different ways to exercise, while Teppi's

prize-winner was an anti-smoking poster. We are proud of both of you!

Silver Springs was represented by some very capable computer-users at last week's "Education Celebration" at Northville High School. The following students demonstrated their computer skills while parents and teachers observed: kindergartners Jessica Pippo, Philip Yutzy, Chris Stilwell, Kenny Beason, and Rachell Szarnowski; fifth-graders Kevin Stuart, Kristia Schoendorf, Chris Frenzios, Eric Sutton, Amanda Yaris, and Betsy Woodrich; second-graders Breanna Griffith, Matt Cornelius, Ashley Brazen, Josh Reece, Amanda Thompson, Philip Netti, and

Rachel Martin; fourth and fifth-graders Cheryl Wilber, Kaarina Gary, David Gladden, Jeffrey Minden, Aria Ash and Stephen Longan. At the same time the following Silver Springs fifth-graders demonstrated the uses of the Northville schools' interactive video system: Jeanne Myers, Tracy Chichester, Jessica Reece, Andrew Buda, Valerian Jone, Steven Chaudoin, and Scott Piggot.

Silver Springs students were treated to a wonderful PTA-sponsored assembly, "The Magic Carpet Reading Program." Both students and staff gave rave reviews to this group of actors from Detroit's Attic Theatre, who brought to life some great works of children's literature.

The Silver Springs Student Council sponsored a "Spring Egg Hunt," just before spring break. Plans for a "Staff Switch Day" are in the works by the student council.

The deadline is 3:30 p.m. today (April 29) for submission of articles to our last newsletter of the school year. The newsletter will be distributed to students on May 17. This will be the final newsletter for our editor-in-chief Peggy Quick, who has done an outstanding job working on the newsletter for the past two years. Thanks Peggy!

At the April PTA meeting, nominations were made for the various chairperson and executive board positions for the 1993-94 school

year. Unfortunately we are still searching for a new vice-president. We are also in need of an editor-in-chief for the school newsletter, a chairperson for the membership committee and a parent liaison to the student council. If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact Ellen Cornelius at 347-1528.

All Silver Springs families with children starting kindergarten in the fall should receive a notice in early May regarding kindergarten orientation. Please contact the school if you do not receive a notice by mid-May.

Our next PTA meeting will take place on Tuesday, May 18 at 9:15 a.m. We hope to see you there.

— Ellen Cornelius

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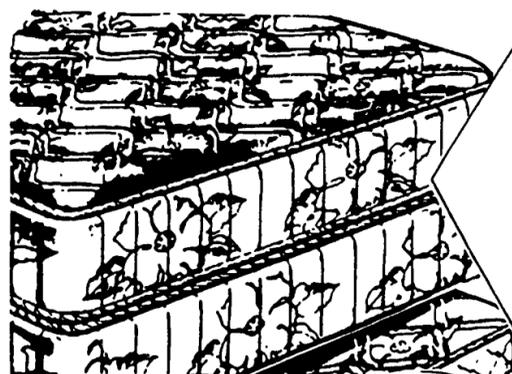
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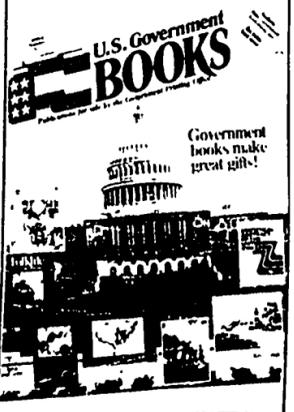
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Sharon Condon,
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B
THURSDAY
April 29, 1993

What's brewing at Caffe Bravo?



Guitarist Carol Smallwood

Guitarist shows style

A little bit of larceny started Carol Smallwood on her career.

She stole her mom's folk guitar. The instrument was a birthday present her father had given her mother, who never had a chance to learn a chord because the then-10-year-old Smallwood also absconded with the music book.

Smallwood's come a long way since that time. She says she spent the 1960s and 1970s studying the classical guitar with "great enthusiasm," inspired by performer Mason Williams' hit song "Classical Gas."

This weekend, you can hear her in a real coffeshop environment. Caffe Bravo is in downtown Northville, which is known for gourmet hot beverages and goodies to go with them, will be serving up Smallwood's music as well on April 30 and May 1 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The classical guitarist will be playing selections from Spanish composers Tarrega, Albeniz and Villa-Lobos.

Caffe Bravo is in 100 Main Centre on the concourse level.

For the past eight years, Smallwood has been studying the instrument under the direction of Ken Puterbaugh at The Giftfinder in downtown Northville and has played at the music store and studio's annual concerts.

Last year, she became a regular performer at the White Lake Inn in White Lake. In the past, she appeared professionally at a number of restaurants in her hometown of Columbus, Ohio.

For information about the concert, call 344-0220.

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Entertainment Listings

Special Events

ON THEIR TOES: The Plymouth Dance Ensemble will alight at the Northville High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. on May 1 with "May Dances—Collection 1993."

The group, which includes young performers from Northville, Novi and neighboring areas, will present both ballet and modern dance routines, including "Aurora Pas de Deux," and the premier of two contemporary works, "The Blue Truth" and "Global Ambitions."

Admission at the door is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

For more information, call 420-4430.

CURTAIN CALL: The George Burns Theater for the Performing Arts announced April 20 that it is temporarily closing but will seek to reorganize and reopen. The company will not provide refunds for ticket-holders but the management of the Palace of Auburn Hills and the New Pine Knob will honor a one-for-one exchange for one of their events, regardless of ticket price, for George Burns tickets.

The exchange begins on May 15. A listing of performances is available at the Palace box office, in person, beginning May 15. No information on show selection will be available by phone prior to May 15.

PICTURE THIS: Caldecott Award-winning illustrator Stephen Gammell will autograph what he says may be his final children's book at Borders Book Shop on May 3 at 7:30 p.m. Gammell, who has done the art for more than 50 books, will introduce *Monster Mamma*, written by Liz Rosenberg. He plans to dedicate himself to fine arts in the future.

Borders is in the Novi Town Center, off of Novi Road. For more information, call 347-0780.

SPRING SONGS: Northville residents Prudy Chaffin, Shari Clason, Janice Kelsey, Marian Nelson, Pete Clason, Don Francouer and Dave Lewellyn will join members of the Schoolcraft College Community Choir in the annual spring concert on May 1.

"A Choral Celebration" will be held at 8 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia, on Five Mile west of Middlebelt Road. Selections will range from Brahms and Mendelssohn to folk songs and spirituals.

There's no charge, although dona-

tions are welcome. For information, call 462-4448.

Theater

BY THE SEA: The Novi Players will present Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Seascape* on the weekends of May 7-9 and May 14-16. The Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. The Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m.

The shows at the Novi Circle Theater in the Novi Expo Center at the southeast corner of I-96 and Novi Road.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door and \$5 for seniors. No charge for parking.

RAG DOLLS: The Cotton Candy Kids of Northville's Marquis Theater have an original new production, *Raggedy Ann and Andy*, ready to go. Performance dates and times are: Saturdays, May 15, 22 and 29 and June 5, 12 and 19, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays, May 16 and 23, 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5. For information call 349-8110. The theater is at 135 E. Main Street.

BOUDOIR FROLICS: The Novi Hilton will host on May 7 a one-night only performance of Alan Ayckbourn's play *Bedroom Farce*, staged by the Parlour Theater Productions, a traveling repertory theater out of Farmington Hills.

The fast-paced comedy illustrates how unpredictable "normal marriages" really are.

The Novi Hilton is on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$7. For information or reservations, call 477-5540.

TOP OFFICIAL EXPOSED: The popular musical version of the old classic *My Emperor's New Clothes*, is being revived by the Lunch Box Players during April and May at the Samuel H. Little Theater in Northville. The show will be presented each Saturday until it classes on May 8. Performances are at 1 p.m. with lunch available next door at Genitt's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant. Tickets are \$6 for lunch, \$8 for adults and it's just \$2 for lunch. Group rates available.

For information, call 349 0522 or 264-2611.

WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH C's: Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaur-

ant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theater performances.

Genitt's has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available.

The restaurant is now featuring *The Soap Opera Murders*. Soap stars are dying off as the program "The Tears of Our Life" is being filmed.

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out by cast members. Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theater" is scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theater of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required.

Genitt's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$29.95 per person (including tax and tip).

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates available.

Music

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

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

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

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

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

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: Anthony's provides a steady diet of entertainment, both musical and comedy. For information, call 348-5000.

SMELL THE COFFEE: Caffe Bravo, known for its gourmet hot beverages, will start up a coffee house environment on April 30 and May 1 by bringing in classical guitarist Carol Smallwood. Showtime both nights is 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Caffe Bravo is at the concourse level in 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville. For information, call 344-0220.

NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

For information call 349-4000.

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

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

COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo featuring pianist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz vocal, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists.

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

HOME, SWEET HOME: Live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on the menu at Home Sweet Home restaurant, at 43180 Nine Mile, just east of Novi Road.

Coming up on April 28, May 5 and May 12 will be local jazz artist George Benson and friends.

There is no additional charge for the performances but a two drink minimum is required. For more information, call 347-0095.

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

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RECORD TRAVEL

6B

THURSDAY
April 29, 1993

Q&A

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: I'm an aviation buff who will be visiting Vancouver, Wash., in May. Is there any interesting aviation memorabilia in the area?

A: Pearson Air Museum is devoted to the history of Pearson Air Park, the oldest operating airfield in the United States.

The museum houses exhibits, photographs and artifacts of the airfield, past and present.

Next to Pearson is a monument marking the site where three Soviet aviators landed in 1937, completing the first non-stop flight from the Soviet Union to the United States. (They had actually planned to land in San Francisco but ran out of fuel over Vancouver.) The flight covered 5,288 miles in a little over 63 hours.

The museum is open Wednesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday noon to 5 p.m. from Memorial Day through Labor Day; and open weekends from noon to 5 p.m. the rest of the year. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and teen-agers (ages 6 to 17).

For more information write to the Pearson Air Museum, 1105 E. 5th St., Vancouver, Wash. 98445; or call (206) 694-7026. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Is it true that the new Lanesborough Hotel in London provides butlers for its guests?

A: Yes. This extraordinary new hotel captures the style and warmth of an early 19th-century elegant residence.

Located on Hyde Park Corner, the Lanesborough is a meticulously restored landmark building where guests are received as in a private home. With just 49 rooms and 46 suites, each room is served by a trained, professional butler.

While the rooms are decorated in an 1820s motif, they cleverly conceal 21st-century technology such as compact-disc systems, briefcase-sized safes and fax machines.

A majestic Conservatory dining room serves food and wines of great quality plus afternoon tea. The Dining Room offers traditional British food.

The hotel is run by Rosewood Hotels in Dallas, which also owns the superb Mansion on Turtle Creek and Crescent Court (both in Dallas), La Samanna in St. Martin, and the Hotel Bel-Air in Los Angeles. Double rooms start at \$362 plus a 17.5 percent Valued Added Tax. For more information see your local travel agent or call (800) 999-1828.

Q: My husband and I will be passing through northern Iowa this summer and are wondering if you can recommend any Native American historical sites.

A: Effigy Mounds National Monument, located in the northeast corner of Iowa, is known for its unusual burial mounds.

These mounds — some in the shapes of birds and animals — hold the remains of the Woodland Indians, a Native American society inhabiting the area between 500 and 2,500 years ago.

The mounds sit upon six miles of bluffs above the Mississippi River, and self-guided trails through the area, which last anywhere from 90 minutes to three hours, provide exhibits and historical information.

The visitor center houses a museum and film room which offer information about the history of the mounds and the Indians who built them. Admission is \$1; free for those over 61 and under 17.

The park is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the rest of the year. For more information call (319) 873-3491 or see your local travel agent.

On the banks of the Amazon River Brazilian city's in perfect position to cash in on new interest in ecotourism

By JAMES BROOKE
New York Times Travel Syndicate

With the vogue in ecotourism this remote city 1,000 miles up the Amazon River system has suddenly become the first port of call for thousands of Americans visiting Brazil.

Manaus is served by one of Brazil's most modern airports, and arriving at the heart of the Amazon has lost a little of the palm-trees-and-propellers charm it once had.

Traveling on Varig flights from Miami and Los Angeles or on an increasing number of ocean-going cruise ships, Americans now account for 20 percent of foreign tourists visiting Manaus.

Most visitors come to explore the sea of Amazon forest that laps at the edges of this city of one million people.

At first glance Manaus seems to be a nondescript collection of moldy high-rises improbably wedged to a frenetic street life created by a free-trade zone.

But, with a little discrimination, a visitor can discover stimulating diversions well worth exploring on both ends of a rain-forest tour.

In getting around it makes little sense to rent a car. Cabs will get you throughout the city and most roads stop once they reach one of the rivers in the Amazon system.

SIGHTSEEING

Remnants of Manaus' belle époque can be seen on a two-hour walking tour.

Sparked by a turn-of-the-century rubber boom, the city was the first in South America to install streetcars and the second in Brazil to install electricity.

Although Manaus is markedly safer than Rio, it is best to stroll with discretion and to avoid flashing valuables in public.

A good place to start is at the Municipal Market (Mercado Municipal). A sprawling stew of Amazon River life and commerce, it was modeled by Alexandre-Gustave Eiffel after Les Halles of Paris and built in 1906 of imported cast iron.

Imbued with strong smells reminiscent of its Parisian parent, the market offers huge slabs of Amazon fish, exotic tropical fruits, Indian handicrafts and close-up views of the boats that use the river as a liquid highway.

Keeping the river on your left, walk two blocks to the floating docks and Customs House (Alfandega).

Imported piece by piece from Britain at the turn of the century, this passenger-ship dock is designed to accommodate the 40-foot seasonal rise and fall of the Rio Negro, the Amazon tributary that flows past Manaus harbor.

Plunging back into the city, walk seven blocks up to the Opera House (Teatro Amazonas) on Avenida Eduardo Ribeiro.

Built in 1896 as a tropical miniature of La Scala in Milan, the opera house features frescoes and statues on Amazon themes, illuminated by



Photo courtesy of Don Klein/Brazil Travel Service

The Rio Negro Safari Tour takes the courageous down the Rio Negro, the Amazon tributary that flows past Manaus harbor.

French chandeliers.

In 1990 the theater reopened after a painstaking three-year, \$8 million renovation.

Often called the jewel of the jungle, this elegant fantasy where Sarah Bernhardt would have felt at home is open to visitors every day except Monday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The entrance fee is \$2 (prices at 19,000 cruzeiros to the dollar). Check newspaper listings for programs.

Past programs have featured performers as varied as a Polish pianist, a United States Air Force choir and a Brazilian ballet company.

Despite the shade of ficus trees, the temperature will probably be in the 80s, so it will be worthwhile to stop at a corner bar and freshen up with an ice-cream cone or glass of juice made from Amazon fruits — acerola, cupuacu or graviola.

(It's a good idea to avoid ice and unpeeled fruit, however, to avoid gastrointestinal upset. Food stands in the street are also dicey.)

Take the time to stroll around the neighborhood surrounding the opera house.

Dominating a square in front, a 1900 monument of bronze, marble and granite hails the opening of Amazon ports to ships from throughout the world. In the back stands another 1900 neoclassical structure, the Pa-

lace of Justice.

Taking a swim often comes to a visitor's mind while exploring a humid metropolis that swelters three degrees south of the Equator, 100 feet above sea level but 1,000 miles from the ocean.

Fear not, Brazilian beach culture is alive and well in the center of South America. The Tropical Hotel offers a swimming pool with artificial waves. But for more local color try nearby Ponta Negra beach, which becomes a festive social center during the dry season, June through November.

Manaus' elite retreat to Dourada Beach, which is about 10 miles beyond the airport. Consult residents on swimming conditions. Piranhas and electric eels can ruin an Amazon dip.

SIGHTS

Visitors to the Amazon forest sometimes return complaining "You can't see anything."

Indeed, unlike the Kenya plains, the rain forest is closed and dense, with wildlife often lost in the cathedral canopy.

The city zoo, at 750 Estrada de Ponta Negra, an old-fashioned cage and cement affair, is run by the Army's Jungle Warfare Training Center. About 300 Amazon animals, from snakes to black panthers, are on display. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is 50 cents.

The Ecopark, built along more sensitive lines, offers a "monkey forest" and an open-air aviary, both stocked with fauna rescued from dam projects and seized from illegal wildlife markets.

With six miles of trails leading through 4,500 acres of forest, the park offers nature hikes with trained guides.

Accessible only by a half-hour boat ride to the Taruma Igarape from the Hotel Tropical, the Ecopark, 234-0939, offers half-day excursions for \$25 and full-day excursions for \$50, boat transportation included.

Closer to town, the National Institute for Amazon Research (INPA) opens to the public on Sunday its botanical garden, which includes 800 labeled species of plants and trees. The Army zoo has donated deer, herons, sloths, alligators and a jaguar.

In the aquatic mammals department visitors can watch Amazonian manatees swimming in large tanks. The institute is on Avenida Andre Araújo, also known as Estrada do Aleixo. Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Two Manaus museums offer keys to understanding the Amazon's inhabitants.

The 30-year-old Indian Museum (Museo do Indio), 234-1422, run by Salesian missionaries, displays masks, jewelry, weapons, tools and

musical instruments developed by Indian tribes during thousands of years of living in the upper Rio Negro region before contact with Europeans.

At the corner of Avenida Duque de Caxias and Avenida Sete de Setembro, it is open from Monday to Friday 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Saturday, only in the morning.

Five blocks away, at 1385 Avenida Sete de Setembro, is the Museu do Homem do Norte, 232-5373, housed in a building that was the city's first firehouse.

The walk takes the visitor over two igarapes, or river inlets, and past the neoclassical Palacio Rio Negro, the state Governor's mansion.

Scheduled to reopen next month after a major refurbishing, the Museu do Homem do Norte is dedicated to the distinctive culture of the Amazon's mixed-race riverine peoples. Open Monday to Thursday 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-5 p.m. Both museums charge about 50 cents admission.

SHOPPING

Although Manaus is a free-trade zone, most Americans will not find any great buys among the duty-free electronic goods on sale. Baskets, necklaces, arrows and wood carvings made by Tukano, Baniwa, Dessana and Waimiri-Atoari and other Amazon tribes can be purchased at the Indian Museum, at the Municipal Market, at the Centro de Artesanato on Recife Street, and at the Funai shop operated by Brazil's Indian protection service on the same square as the Hotel Amazonas.

The quality is fairly high and the flat baskets are easy to pack; they range from \$2 to \$15.

WHERE TO STAY

Manaus' most modern hotel is the Taj Mahal Continental, which has a quirky India-meets-the-Amazon decor.

Fairly comfortable accommodations and a good location two blocks down a hill from the Opera House, the Taj is at 741 Avenida Getulio Vargas; telephone 233-0006, fax 233-0068. A double is \$100.

Cheaper and more centrally situated is the Hotel Amazonas, 622-2233, fax 622-2064. The city's oldest major hotel, the slightly run-down Amazonas is on Adalberto Valle Square, midway between the municipal market and the floating docks. A double is \$110 with tax.

Budget: Across the square from the Hotel Amazonas is a cheaper alternative, the Ana Cassia Palace, 14 Rua dos Andradas, 622-3637, which offers a double room for \$60 with tax.

Luxury: Most foreign visitors head for Manaus' only real tourist hotel, the 358-room Tropical Hotel, 658-5000, fax 658-5026, 11 miles out of town.

Complete with its own river dock and private zoo, this sprawling complex was built in the mid-1970s in a Mediterranean style with red tiled roofs and whitewashed walls.

Seniors see Africa 'up close' thanks to Elderhostel safari

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Jack and Bea Morrow hardly got to bed the night they stayed at The Ark, a treetop lodge for safari-goers in the outback of Kenya.

When animals approached the flood-lighted salt lick outside, a buzzer alerted residents to rush to the picture windows. Regular visitors included elephants, rhinos, zebras, cheetahs and leopards.

For the Morrows, the nocturnal animal-watch was a treat because they had just learned about the animals from a wildlife specialist, a faculty member at Egerton University, one of several lecturers on their trip. Egerton is in Nakuru, a provincial capital in Kenya.

The Morrows were on an Elderhostel safari. Now in its 25th year, Elderhostel specializes in learning trips for travelers age 60 and up with the help of universities around the world.

On the safari, the Morrows and 15 other Elderhostelers shared the experience of all East Africa safari-goers — nights in a tented camp and a treetop lodge, visits to archaeological digs and a volcano, daily game drives, field trips to places like the Rift Valley and the Masai Mara (a major national park) and sightseeing in Nairobi.

And they got something extra: an appreciation for what they were seeing, thanks to lectures on Africa's history, geology, wildlife and conservation, educational system, folklore and the traditions of more than 70 tribes — all delivered by Egerton faculty members throughout the 15-day trip earlier this year.

The first few days were spent in Nairobi, where they visited such attractions as the National Museum, the home of Karen Blixen (author Isak Dinesen), a tea plantation and a native ceramic jewelry factory.

"We were also introduced to Nick Wood, a guide whose father founded the Flying Doctors of Kenya," Jack Morrow said. Later they visited Wood's camp in the Masai Mara and accompanied him to a Masai village.

From Nairobi, the safari motored to the highlands below Mt. Kenya for an overnight stay at The Ark, then to Lake Nakuru National Park in the huge Rift Valley. The lodge there featured thatched-roof huts with baths, a swimming pool, a dining room with nightly entertainment and the wildlife visits to the salt lick.

Game drives and field trips, with expert commentary, were a daily experience. At the Rhino Rescue Base, the Elderhostelers saw first-hand what is being done to save the surviving rhinoceroses in the wild.

There were also visits to a volcanic crater, an early-man excavation run by the noted archeologist family, the Leakeys, and a Sunday church service in English and Swahili under a tent.

The Elderhostel group, traveling in three air-conditioned vans, finished at Masai Mara, where guides tracked down what the Morrows call "a whole Noah's Ark" — giraffe, hippo, warthog, antelope, gazelle, wildebeest, cape buffalo, jackal, hyena and the "big five": elephant, leopard, lion, rhino and cheetah.

Jack Morrow sums up: "Since walking is not allowed in game preserves because of the poaching problem, there is nothing strenuous at any time. Any mature traveler in reasonably good health will enjoy this safari."

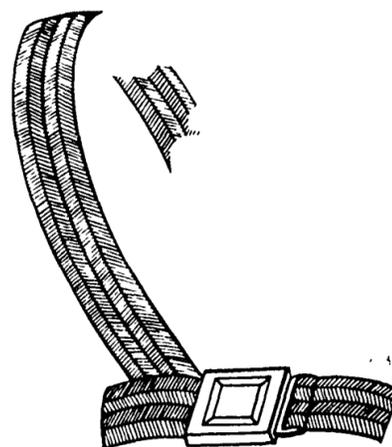
"Our accommodations, food and transport were excellent. We drank only bottled water and avoided uncooked foods. We roamed the streets of Nairobi at night sightseeing and theater-going with no fear whatever and no incidents. The roads are not the best everywhere, but our drivers and guides were excellent and gave us no discomfort, even in the bush."

Elderhostel is scheduling four more Kenya programs during 1993.

The trips cost \$3,804 apiece, including round-trip airfare from major U.S. gateways. Remaining programs are scheduled for June 22-July 7, July 13-28, Aug. 10-25 and Aug. 31-Sept. 15.

Write to Elderhostel, 75 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110-1941. Or call (617) 426-7788.

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RECORD SPORTS



Kickers crush North Farmington

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville High sure didn't look like the No. 4 Class A school Friday night against North Farmington.

The Mustangs looked a lot more like No. 1.

Valerie Schuerman scored a hat trick and Suzi Morton added a pair of goals as Northville opened its home season by crushing the Raiders 9-0. Coach Bob Paul said his two seniors have led the way all season for his youthful squad.

"It's great to have young talent," he commented. "But you have to have people like Val step up and provide leadership and act as a role model."

Defense has been the key to Northville's success thus far. The Mustangs have allowed just one goal this season—a credit to the work done by Angie Snyder. Mary Pat Bahl, Lisa Bernardo, Heather Huitzing and goalkeeper Jessica Jones, among others.

"It's all coming together," Paul said. He has been particularly im-

"To watch Angie (Snyder) shut down opponents but still be able to provide offense is very exciting."

BOB PAUL
Northville coach

pressed with Snyder's play.

"To watch Angie shut down opponents but still be able to provide offense is very exciting," the coach said.

Northville's defensive prowess was evident in the first half against North Farmington. The Mustangs continually frustrated the visitors, breaking up rushes before midfield and generally controlling the tempo and style of play.

After several close calls, Northville began the goal barrage.

At the 34:41 mark, Schuerman got the first of her three goals. Renee Androsian made a steal on the right wing and found the senior in front of a wide open net.

Less than a minute later, Snyder got a goal on a similar play with Androsian assisting again. Krista Howe, Schuerman and Sue McQuaid added tallies to make it 5-0 at the half.

Almost all the Mustangs played in the first half with Paul shuttling players in and out every five or ten minutes. The coach said he was happy to get everyone substantial minutes.

"Everybody got to play," he said. "I think they were all fairly strong."

The onslaught continued in the final 40 minutes.

Morton got her first goal less than five minutes into the half. Schuerman got her hat trick about two minutes later off of a corner kick.

Morton and Katie Kohl closed the scoring. Kohl's goal was particularly pretty. She took the ball from the top of the penalty area, faked two Raider defenders out of their shoes and booted it in from about 30 feet.

"It was a fun game for us," Paul said.

The coach had sympathy for North Farmington.

"It's another program that's trying to grow up," said Paul.

NORTHVILLE 1, LIVONIA STEVENSON 0

The Mustangs sudden rise in the Class A rankings came by virtue of their win over the Spartans April 21.

Playing on the road, Northville played Livonia even up and managed to get just enough offense to pull it out. Androsian got the game winner with about two minutes left in the first half. She was assisted by Huitzing and McQuaid.

"I was very happy with the result of the Stevenson game," Paul said. "I thought the girls deserved to win." Northville played a smart game.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Valerie Schuerman scored three goals against the Raiders.

Mustangs place second at relays

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A mere five points separated the Mustang girls track team from their first Novi Relays victory Saturday.

Northville High's 74 points were good enough for second place. Coach Ann Turnbull wasn't the least bit disappointed; in fact she was quite happy with her team's finish.

"It's the first trophy ever for a Northville track team," she said, adding that hardware is awarded to first and second place squads. "The girls performed very well."

Northville had a total of four first places.

The first of those came in the discus relay. Christine Werda, Michelle Fetterman and Jenny Sekerka combined for 252-5.

Wendy Forster, Alana Bradley and Katie Rompel took the long jump with a combined leap of 44-11. That total included a personal best jump by Forster of 16-2 1/4.

The sprint medley team of Adrienne Browne, Carrie Dalziel, Rompel and Laura Brown won in 4:35.49. Northville got its final first place in the 400-meter relay with a time of 52.94 with Dalziel, Rompel, Forster and Bradley running.

In the 800-meter relay, Dalziel, Browne, Forster and Bradley placed second in 1:54.04. Sara Kolb, Melanie Helmer, Bradley and Forster took a second in the shuttle hurdle relay in 1:13.47.

Monica Nayakwadi, Erin Maloney, Michelle Splan and Rachel Liedel were third in the 6,400-meter relay in 24:46.48. In the shot put, the Mustangs were fifth with a combined total of 70-9 by Werda, Sekerka and Splan.

Amy Tapp, Jodi Clark, Roopal Vashi and Kerry Whlean were sixth in the 3,200-meter relay. Marci Bolger, Amy Bartlett, Fetterman and Laura Dennis were also sixth in the 1,600-meter relay.

Turnbull said one of the reasons



Photo by HAL GOULD

John Gatti took first place in the discus against Livonia Franklin last week.

Continued on 8

Tracksters take third at annual Novi Relays

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Mustang boys track team finished third Saturday at the annual Novi Relays.

Northville managed to win just four events at the meet, which was won by host Novi with 96 points. The Mustangs finished with 72 points.

Coach Dennis Faletti said his focus wasn't on winning the relays. He was more interested in charting the progress of his squad.

"I use it every year to evaluate where the kids are at," Faletti said. "It isn't how you do, but (it's) the times and distances that matter."

Northville had plenty of distance in the shot put relay. John Gatti, Rob Subotich and Bryan Kelley combined for 124-2 to win the event.

In the discus, the Mustangs were second with 369-3. Gatti, Matiss Kukainis and Mark McDonald threw for Northville.

Jason Petrie, Bo Fowler and Rob Tune were third in the pole vault by clearing a combined 29 feet. The 800-meter relay team of Bob Oiler, Farb Navi, Brian Dogonski and Subotich took first in 1:34.10.

Brian Jackson, Mark Ritter, Petrie and Todd Zayti were the winners of the 3,200-meter relay in 2:40.7. Oiler, Navi, Chris Gomersall, and Dogonski were second in the 400-meter relay with a time of 45.8.

Northville closed the meet with a win. The 1,600-meter relay team of Marc Golden, Petrie, Zayti and Subotich finished in 3:31.40.

NORTHVILLE 98, LIVONIA FRANKLIN 39

The Mustangs moved their Western Lakes Activities Association record to 2-0 Thursday by trouncing the Patriots.

Faletti said some times weren't what he hoped they'd be. But, he noted, the schools were running into a strong wind.

"It was a decent performance," Faletti said.

Northville nearly swept all the field events.

Tune took the high jump and

cleared 5-10. Zayti was second with 5-6 and freshman Pat Gordon was third with 5-3.

In the long jump, Oiler took first with a leap of 18-6. Shot putter Gatti won easily with a throw of 45-6. He also took the discus with a 137-5.

Faletti said Gatti continues to improve in the two throwing events. "John has the strength," he commented. "It's the technique we are working on now."

In the pole vault, Petrie was the winner. He cleared in a personal best of 11 feet.

Justin Cataldo was third in the 100-meter hurdles in 17.9. Dogonski's 11.7 won the 100-meter.

The 800-meter relay team of Oiler, Navi, Kelley and Subotich won with a time of 1:36. Chris Harrison took first in the 1,600-meter run.

Subotich and Golden had their best times in the 400-meter dash. Subotich won the race in 52.6 while Golden was second in 53.2.

Justin Lankes won the 300 hurdles in 42.7. Zayti was a winner in the 800-meter in 2:07.

The 200-meter dash saw Navi take the gold in 24.3. Nate Kurmis was second in the 3,200-meter run in 11:14.20.

The team of Dogonski, Petrie, Zayti and Subotich won the 1,600-meter relay in 3:43.60.

NOVI 93, NORTHVILLE 71, REDFORD UNION 11

The Mustangs returned from Easter break April 20 by taking on their Baseline rivals. Faletti said the Wildcats just had a little more on that day than his squad.

"They were (the) better team," he said. "They're a good team, they really are."

First place Northville finishes were achieved by: Gatti in the shot put and discus; Tune in the high jump; Dogonski in the 100-meter dash; the 400-meter relay team of Oiler, Navi, Rick King and Dogonski; Subotich in the 400-meter dash; Lankes in the 300 hurdles; Zayti in the 800-meter run and the 1,600-meter relay team of Golden, Lankes, Petrie and Zayti.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mark Schwagle is undefeated this spring.

The April 20 meeting between the two Baseline rivals was like two matches in one.

The Mustangs completely dominated in singles play by not losing a game to Novi. But the 'Cats battled

hard in doubles action, winning two and taking nearly every match to three sets.

"I wasn't too happy with two, three and four doubles," Norton said. "I didn't think they played well."

Netters second at Warren tournament

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A second-place finish in the Warren Mott Tournament Saturday completed a successful first week for the Mustang tennis team.

Northville took championships in one doubles and three singles flights at Warren. Mustang coach Dick Norton said his team will reap many benefits from the tournament besides the high finish.

"It gave us a chance to raise our level of play," he said. "The level of competition was tremendous. I think we represented ourselves well in the tournament."

Warren Mott won the tournament by a single point over Northville, 23-22. Troy Athens was third with 21.

Mark Schwagle was the first of Northville's champs Saturday. He whipped Athens' Dave Messih in the finals, 6-1, 6-1, to capture the crown.

At No. 2 singles, Matt Schwagle

was also a champion. He sailed through in three matches including a 6-0, 6-1 win against Doug Kennedy of Warren Mott in the finals.

"I'm expecting good things from him," Norton said. "He's doing what he needs to do to win."

Brad Smith got Northville's third straight title. He defeated Mott's Tom Bridges, 6-4, 6-1, in the finals.

"He got stronger as the day went on," Norton said.

Nick McCreedy didn't fare as well at No. 4 singles. He beat Mike Ben of Bloomfield Hills Andover in round one, but then was eliminated by Mott's Jim Vettarino in round two.

Ryan Moak and Eric Allenspach placed third at the top doubles spot.

They lost to Erik Rader and Joe Yandora of Warren Mott in the opening round, 7-5, 6-4. The duo went on to win their final two matches for third place, including a 6-4, 6-1 triumph of Jeremy Donaldson and Brandon Marace.

Jeff Woolfall and Bryan Russell fell

out of the tournament in two matches. Sanjay Nayakwadi and Vik Srinivasan won their first match, 7-5, 6-1 over a Southfield Lathrup team, but then were knocked out in the next round.

Roberts Kukainis and Matt Telepo closed the tournament on a high note for Northville. They beat Jeff Nuchterline and Ali Shakir of Troy Athens 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 to win the No. 4 crown.

NORTHVILLE 5, LIVONIA STEVENSON 3

The Mustangs passed their first big WLAA test Friday by nipping the Spartans on the road.

No. 3 singles player McCreedy's 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory over Bill Hensley turned out to be the deciding match.

Northville led 4-3 going into the match.

Mark and Matt Schwagle both won in two sets to start the match. Moak moved up to No. 4 singles and beat Tom Pham 7-5, 6-1.

Northville's lone doubles victory came from the No. 4 spot. Kukainis

and Telepo beat Chad Crosby and Mac Magnusson 6-4, 6-4.

Norton said he knew it would be a difficult match.

"I thought it would be tough considering Stevenson had beaten some quality opponents," he added.

NORTHVILLE 8, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0

Playing against the weak Warrior squad, Norton was able to rework his lineup and get several young Mustangs some experience.

Ravie Mujumdar, a freshman, was one such player. He responded well by whipping Tighe Chambers 6-1, 6-3.

Mark and Matt Schwagle won their No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches 6-0, 6-0. McCreedy blanked Brian Barten at No. 3.

Moak and Allenspach won their top doubles match in two sets. Richard Bell and Scott Anderson, Nate Connell and Ted Downs, Mike Kapusky and Jason Bristol did the same.

NORTHVILLE 8, NOVI 2

Mustangs second at annual relays

Continued from 7

for Northville's success Saturday was team spirit. She said all the runners were pulling for each other.

As for the meet itself, Turnbull said, "It was a chance for our girls to compete with teams of our own caliber."

NORTHVILLE 108, LIVONIA FRANKLIN 20

The Mustangs won all but two events against the Patriots Thursday.

Tammy Cook got Northville started by winning the high jump. She cleared 4-8 while teammate Kolb was second with 4-1.

Forster won the long jump with a leap of 16-1/4. The 3,200-meter relay team of Liedel, Splan, Tapp and Brown took top honors in 11:06.70.

Kolb and Helmer went first and second in the 100-meter hurdles. Kolb's 17.9 was the winning time and Helmer finished at 19.1.

Dalziel won the 100 dash in 13.5. Liedel easily won the 1,600-meter run in 5:59.10.

In the 400-meter relay, Dalziel, Jessica Pereira, Forster and Bradley won in 52.7. That time tied the school record.

Browne placed first in the



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Sara Goshorn (front left) takes the hand-off from Monica Nayakwadi last week in Northville's tri-meet with Novi and Redford Union.

400-meter run in 1:04. Werda was second in the shot put with a throw of 25-11 and Sekerka won the discus with a personal best of 89-6 1/2.

Lauren Nadeau won the

300-meter hurdles in 56.8. Brown's 2:37.7 was a winner in the 800-meter run.

Northville won the last three events.

Dalziel took the 200 run and Nayakwadi the 3,200-meter. The team of Nadeau, Bartlett, Dennis and Fetterman posted a 4:57.30 to win the 1,600-meter relay.

Softballers take two in WLAA

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Karl Krupansky limited Farmington to just three hits and one walk Friday as the Mustang softball team knocked off the Falcons 7-3 at home.

"It was her best game of the year," Northville coach Frank Friemund said of his hurler.

The win left the Mustangs at 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 2-1 overall.

Northville was as tough at the plate as on the mound Friday. Of the Mustangs' 11 baserunners, seven scored.

Friemund said it was his team's first opportunity to do what it does best — run the bases. The Mustangs stole an amazing 10 bases against Farmington.

"They couldn't defend our offense," Friemund commented. "Now we're starting to play Northville softball."

After Farmington scored two runs in the first inning, the Mustangs rallied for a run of their own in the bottom of the frame. Sara Kemp led off with a bunt single. She scored from first base on another bunt single off the bat of Christy Green.

Northville tied the game in the third inning. Kemp singled again and later scored a couple of errors by Farmington.

The Mustangs put together the winning rally in the next inning. A couple of hits, errors, walks and seven stolen bases led to five runs for the home team.

Krupansky was touched for a home run in the sixth, but worked

out of trouble. **NORTHVILLE 7, NORTH FARMINGTON 6:** The Raiders were Northville's first Farmington victim of the week Thursday. A dramatic Mustang comeback was capped in the bottom of the seventh as Kristen Davis knocked in Krupansky with a ground ball.

As important as Davis' RBI was a catch by Jamie Green in centerfield. The sophomore raced from left-center to right-center to snag a fly ball with the bases loaded and two out.

"She saved this game," Friemund said. "It was an unbelievable catch. 'Nobody else on our team could have gotten to it. She got a great jump on the ball and made the catch. It was phenomenal.'"

North Farmington scored four

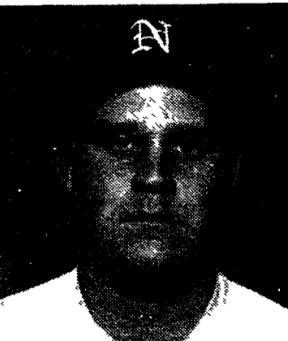
runs in the top of the first on a couple of hits and four walks issued by Krupansky. Northville came back with three of its own in the bottom of the frame as Sara Christenson singled two home and Lori George scored on an error.

George scored in the third inning after tripling and Tanya Gamary knocked in two more with a double. Northville led 6-5 after three innings.

The Raiders scored one in the top of the sixth, but Green made her catch to end the rally. Krupansky, Jamie Green and Chanson Chase loaded the bases for Northville in the seventh before Davis' ground ball with two outs.

George, Christenson and Gamary each had two hits for the Mustangs.

Christenson shuts down North Farmington



FRED SWARTHOUT

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville High's Steve Christenson threw a one-hitter while striking out 11 North Farmington batters en route to a 9-1 Mustang victory Thursday.

The ace right-hander gave up a single to the centerfield in the first inning and then proceeded to retire the next 21 Raiders. Christenson displayed excellent control, allowing no walks, with a good fastball and a sharp breaking ball.

"He's got some kind of knuckleball," Northville coach Tim Cain said. "It acts like a split-finger (fastball). I think it confused North Farmington."

And that's an understatement. From the third inning on, Christenson struck out two batters per in-

ning. The senior needed just 85 pitches and less than two hours to defeat the Raiders.

"He was awesome," Cain said.

It was a solid all-around game for the Mustangs. Northville had only one error in the field and executed double steals twice, which resulted in runs.

"I think one of the keys," Cain said, "was that everyone worked hard over vacation."

First baseman Fred Swarthout got Northville rolling with an RBI single in the top of the first. Senior Danny Walsh scored the run after leading off with a walk.

The Raiders tied it in the bottom of the inning after their leadoff batter singled and stole second. The runner scored after a ground out to first base when Swarthout overthrew third

base.

Northville got the only other run it would need in the next frame.

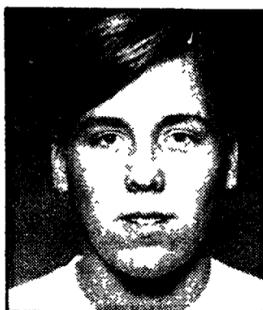
Shortstop Ryan Kelley reached first on an error then moved to second on a sacrifice from Neil Yaele. Tom Busard drilled a single down the third base line to score Kelley and the Mustangs led 2-1 after two innings.

Northville added three runs in the third and fifth innings and one in the seventh. Yaele and Jason Mavel each had two hits in the game. Kelley and Yaele swiped home on double steals in the third and seventh, respectively.

"It was a great effort for us," Cain said. "We did what we wanted to do."

The victory moved Northville to 2-1 on the campaign. The Mustangs are at home today against Livonia Franklin.

Mustangs of the Week



STEVE CHRISTENSON



WENDY FORSTER

STEVE CHRISTENSON: The senior right-hander pitched a one-hitter in an easy win over North Farmington last week. He struck out 11 batters as well.

WENDY FORSTER: She had a personal best long jump of 16-2 1/4 Saturday at the Novi Relays. The senior was a state qualifier in the event last year.

Fitness Briefs

JAZZERCISE: New classes, new times, and new location. Starting April 28th all jazzercise classes will be held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Hall of Northville, located on Center Street across from Main Centre. Morning classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. Baby sitting is available. Evening classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. A free introductory class is offered. For any additional information call Dawn at 347-3335.

STEP BENCH, AEROBICS AND TONING: New Attitude Aerobics and Northville Parks and Recreation offer year-round fitness classes, for men and women, mornings and evenings, seven days a week. Programs include step bench, high and low impact aerobics, low impact fatburner aerobics, and early bird (6 a.m.) workouts. Classes are designed with everyone in mind, all ages and levels of fitness, beginners to advanced. Special features include: "flexible scheduling" (mix and match classes from week to week), child care, personalized instruction, and nationally certified instructors. For more information call 348-3120 or 349-0203.

AEROBIC FITNESS CO.: Step classes, multi-level aerobics and strength training classes are offered by the Aerobic Fitness Co. An exercise physiologist and certified instructors are on staff. Morning and evening classes can be combined to fit into your busy schedule. Excellent child care is available. For more information call 348-1280.

HEALTH SCREENING: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week. One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Mustang golfers split four rounds on links

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

After a busy first week on the links, the Northville High golf squad finds itself with a 2-2 record.

A 198-223 setback to Ann Arbor Pioneer, which is regarded as one of the best teams in Class A, Friday gave the Mustangs their .500 mark. The two schools played at Leslie Park Golf Course in Ann Arbor.

"That's one tough course," Northville coach Trish Waldecker said. "It's very long and the greens are lightning fast."

The course measures some 3,100 yards for nine holes.

Overall, Waldecker said, she wasn't unhappy with her squad's first week. She did say her team believes they are better than .500.

"I think they are down about it," Waldecker commented. "They're not used to being .500."

Lindsay Casterline led Northville with a round of 52. Senior Beth MacLean shot a 53 while Kelly Casterline came in at 56 and Maria Candela at 62.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 222, NORTHVILLE 227: The five-stroke loss to the Warriors evened the Mustangs' Western Lakes Activities Association record at 1-1. Waldecker said her team played well Thursday at another difficult course, the Links of Pinewood.

"I knew it was going to be tough go-

ing," she added.

It was Northville's first loss ever to Walled Lake Western.

MacLean finished with 53 in her third varsity match. Kelly Casterline scored a 58, Candela a 60 and Lindsay Casterline a 61.

NORTHVILLE 216, LIVONIA STEVENSON 236: The Mustangs were forced to play the back nine at their home course of Tanglewood and ended up playing their best golf. The course's front nine was under water, according to Waldecker.

Sophomore Lindsay Casterline led the way with 49. Her coach said the longer back nine favored Casterline's style of play.

"I knew she would do well," said Waldecker. "She's a long-ball hitter."

Candela and MacLean each shot rounds of 53. Christine Arnold and Kelly Casterline both finished with 61.

NORTHVILLE 217, LIVONIA LADYWOOD 237: The April 19 match was Northville's opener. With extremely poor weather conditions, Waldecker said it was an excellent match for the Mustangs.

"For that day," she said, "anything under 225 was going to be outstanding."

Kelly Casterline and Candela tied for the top spot with rounds of 52 each. Lindsay Casterline notched a 55 and Arnold a 58.

The match was played at Tanglewood in South Lyon.

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"My husband was nervous for me, but now we both wish I'd had RK surgery years ago. Until now I didn't know a surgeon I felt I could depend on. I would hate to see my sons wait until they are my age to have RK." — Adrienne Awender, Brighton, MI




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RECORD RECREATION

9B THURSDAY April 29, 1993

Novi Camp sign-up on tap

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

Spring is in the air. April showers, May flowers, warmer weather and kids looking forward to summer vacation. It's never too early to start making plans for our children after school ends. The Novi Parks and Recreation staff work year round planning activities and programs to keep our community busy.

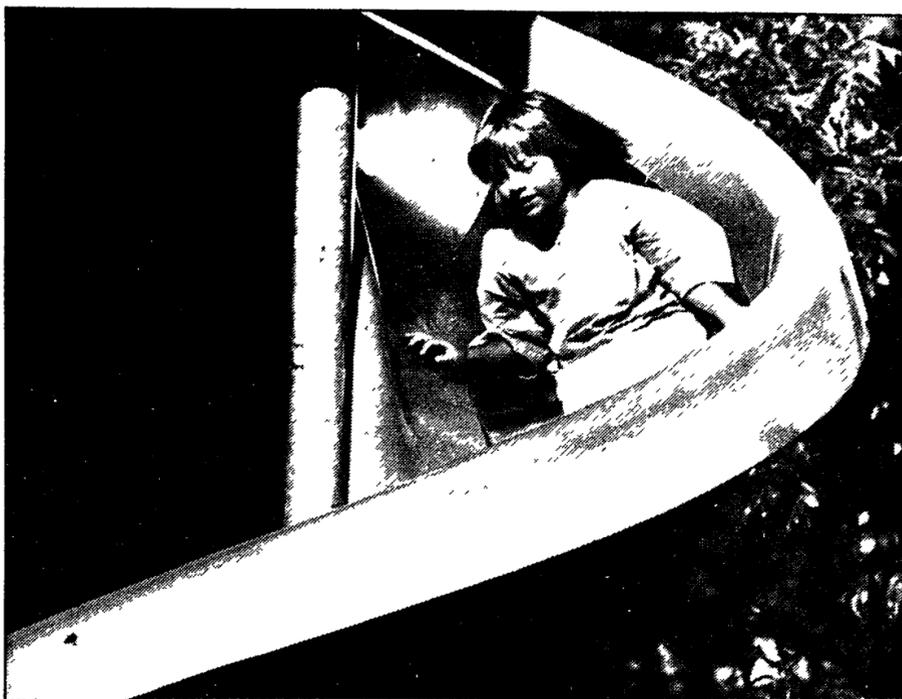
In less than one month it will be time to register for Camp Lakeshore, everyone's favorite summer day camp! But before you come out to the Novi Civic Center, get your children in the mood for summer camp by suggesting they enter the Camp Lakeshore T-Shirt Design Contest.

"Imagine your design on a t-shirt worn by you and over 250 other kids and the Camp Lakeshore staff," said Marilyn Troshak, Recreation Coordinator and Camp Lakeshore Director. "This year's theme is 'Nature,' so kids can use their imagination to draw any design that will be printed on all t-shirts. They get so excited seeing their drawing everywhere around the camp."

The contest deadline is Wednesday, May 5, at 5 p.m. The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will judge the entries on Thursday, May 6 at their commission meeting. The winner receives one free camp session and two free t-shirts.

Camp Lakeshore is so popular with residents that they will stand in line on Saturday, May 22, from 8 a.m. to noon to register their children for one of four sessions throughout the summer, from June 21 to Aug. 12. This year promises new programs, new activities and many new, friendly staff.

Marilyn Troshak has worked hard



Lakeshore camp is fun for all youngsters.

FILE PHOTO

over the years developing Camp Lakeshore into a "Number One, Top Notch" Day Camp Program. She is always searching for innovative programming ideas to make the experience enjoyable for one for each and every child.

Two years ago, Troshak thought about all the 14- to 16-year-olds who have the desire to work, but may not have the experience or be old enough for many jobs and implemented day camp junior leader positions. She wanted teens who love children and maybe had childcare experience.

"The program was instituted primarily to decrease the child-to-staff ratio in the day camp and mobile recreation programs," said Marilyn. "It is also the best way to give younger teenagers job experience. It's always hard to get the first job."

Jim Rose, Jason Stewart, and Keri Valente are perfect examples of what Troshak was looking for in a junior

leader. Novi resident Jim Rose started out as a Camp Lakeshore camper when he was 8 years old. He loved Camp Lakeshore and told the counselors that when he got older he wanted to work there. He even won the award for Camp Lakeshore T-Shirt Design one year.

"I found out in 1991 that they were going to start a junior leader program and applied right away," said Jim. "I was 14 years old when I was hired, and that's not an easy age to find a job. I love working outdoors with the kids, especially sports and swimming." Jim is looking forward to being back for his third summer.

Jason Stewart also started with Jim in the summer of 1991 and came back in 1992. "Camp Lakeshore is the best place I have ever worked," said Jason. "I plan on being an elementary school teacher and this job taught me so much about working with children and helped me gain

valuable leadership skills. I love kids and had so much fun with them that it didn't even seem like work!"

Like Jason and Jim, Keri Valente wouldn't trade her junior leader job for anything. "Babysitting is one of the few jobs you can get before turning 16 and I think all my past experience helped me as a junior leader," said Keri. "It was great working outside with the kids. It's the ideal summer job."

Kids: start planning for lots of fun this summer at Camp Lakeshore and put together your great T-shirt design now. Hurry, the deadline is Wednesday, May 5. Be sure and put your name and phone number on the back of the entry. Submit entries on 8 1/2 by-11 inch white paper and use black markers or ink and pencil (stay away from thin lines).

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

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SAVE MONEY. Because drain openers can't reach the gook on the sides of your pipes you have two choices. Call a plumber and spend \$60-\$120, or save money and use **Plumb Clean**.
Now don't be fooled by look-alikes. Their label has safety cautions instead of a guarantee. And since they aren't as strong, their directions have you use twice as much. So, if your drains have the "slows", get safe, guaranteed **Plumb Clean** today!

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Jacque Martin-Downs/Health

Controlling others isn't the answer



With all the talk about the word codependency lately, I wonder if any one really knows what it means or who is codependent.

Two experts in the chemical dependency field, Melody Beattie (Codependent No More) and Timmen Cermak,

M.D., agree that a prominent characteristic of codependency is a preoccupation with controlling the behavior of other people — especially people whose behavior causes them a problem. Their motto is "If I can control your behavior, I'll feel better and I will look better to others."

For a spouse of a drug or alcohol user as well as a teacher of a using student, this can become a full-time job. Spouses often throw away the user's "stash" or "supply." Beyond that, they may badger, nag or manipulate the user and threaten to leave. Conversely, the control may be in the form of being perfect so that the user has nothing to complain about.

Teachers have a particularly difficult challenge in front of them because it is imperative that they have control of the classroom in order to teach the material. Designing elaborate seating charts to rearrange difficult students and develop stimulating and creative lesson plans can alleviate some of the problems. But the best

of the best will still have problems with the using student because their attention span never seems to last the length of the plan. Sadly, teachers preoccupied with controlling the unmanageable students often feel burned out, angry, ashamed and often guilty, especially if the parent accuses the teacher of not making the class stimulating enough for their child.

The simple fact is that no one can control the behaviors of those who use drugs or alcohol. Most of the time it is beyond an individual's ability and capacity to intervene and make someone near them change. Student assistant groups in drug schools help the student of an alcoholic or drug user come to grips with the fact that it's not their fault, they didn't cause it and they can't cure it. The groups emphasize that more than one person has to be involved in order to have change take place.

How does one help make change happen? First, get help for yourself. If you are a spouse, get involved in Alanon meetings and begin to take care of yourself. Alanon meetings are held almost as frequently as AA/NA meetings throughout the Detroit area.

To find out where they may be held near you call 541-6565. If you have a child who is also living under the roof of an alcohol or drug user, get help for them as well. Alateen and Alatot meetings are available to them. This gives them an opportunity to share their feelings in a safe, confidential setting the same as Alanon.

If you feel your child would benefit by having a school student assistance counselor speak

with him or her, contact your school and ask to talk to the counselor. Schools are not meant to be in the business of taking care of family dilemmas, but have increased their knowledge about chemical dependency in the last several years, due to the increase of using students and families. They may also be able to recommend an outside therapist to work with the family.

If you are a teacher or an employer dealing with using people don't go it alone. Get the help of the student assistance or employee assistance expert in your facility to help refer the person into a program. In a school with student assistance, teachers have access to behavioral observation forms to identify children in need and refer them to school-based support groups or outside programs. If the parents refuse to follow the recommendations of the student assistance expert, the teacher knows that they have done what they could and can let go and teach the teachable students.

People who use outside sources to help themselves and the user have more time and energy to do what they need to do and spend less time and energy trying to control other people. As the serenity prayer states, they can accept things they cannot change, change the things they can, and have the wisdom to know

Jacque Martin-Downs is the prevention coordinator of CCODA, funded by SEMSAS. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Recreation Briefs

May Day race this Saturday at Maybury

MAY DAY 10K RACE: The annual 10K race and 2 mile walk is scheduled for this Saturday, May 1 at Maybury State Park. It will begin at 10 a.m. with the 2-mile walk immediately following. On-site registration will be held from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at a cost of \$12 for the run and \$8 for the walk. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age division for the run. Each participant will receive a prize. Call 349-0203 for more information.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is offering the ever popular

country western dances. Due to overwhelming response, two dances will be held in May. The first dance will be offered May 1 and the second on May 22. The dances run from 7 p.m. to midnight and are held at the Northville Community Center gym. Instructions are given for the first two hours with "Open Dancing" ending the evening. The cost is \$15 per couple or \$10 for singles. You must pre-register for the event because spaces are limited to the first 100 couples. For more information, contact the department at 349-0203.

CLASS REGISTRATION: Spring

class registration for Northville Parks and Recreation has begun. Registrations are being accepted Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Rec Department, 303 W. Main St., Northville. For information regarding classes and registration contact the department at 349-0203.

TENNIS CLASSES: Come join the fun. Learn the basics of tennis, such as backhand, forehand, serving and tennis etiquette. Adult and youth classes are available in the spring on weekday evenings and Saturdays. The cost is \$30 and includes eight classes, which begin May 10. For

more information call the recreation department at 349-0203.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: A morning league of women of all skill levels is now open. Games are held on Thursday morning beginning at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. League standings are kept and a luncheon goes to league champions. Baby sitting is available for \$1.50 per child. The cost of the league is \$22 and runs for eight weeks beginning April 29.

COACHING VACANCY: Northville High School is accepting applications for the position of girls varsity head basketball coach.

JOIN THE FUN!
BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 9-14

THE NORTHVILLE-NOVI COLTS
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If you are looking for excitement and FUN then look us over. We are the Northville-Novu Colts. The Colts are looking for boys and girls who enjoy competing and want to learn about football and cheerleading. We play in a youth league but the emphasis is on learning. Come join our great tradition! All players participate in their own age/weight group. Prior experience or lack of it is taken into consideration.

FRESHMEN	JUNIOR VARSITY	VARSITY
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10 YR - 65-120 LBS	11 YR - 70-130 LBS	12 YR - 115-150 LBS
11 YR - 65-85 LBS	12 YR - 70-125 LBS	13 YR - 100-150 LBS
	13 YR - 70-110 LBS	14 YR - 100-140 LBS

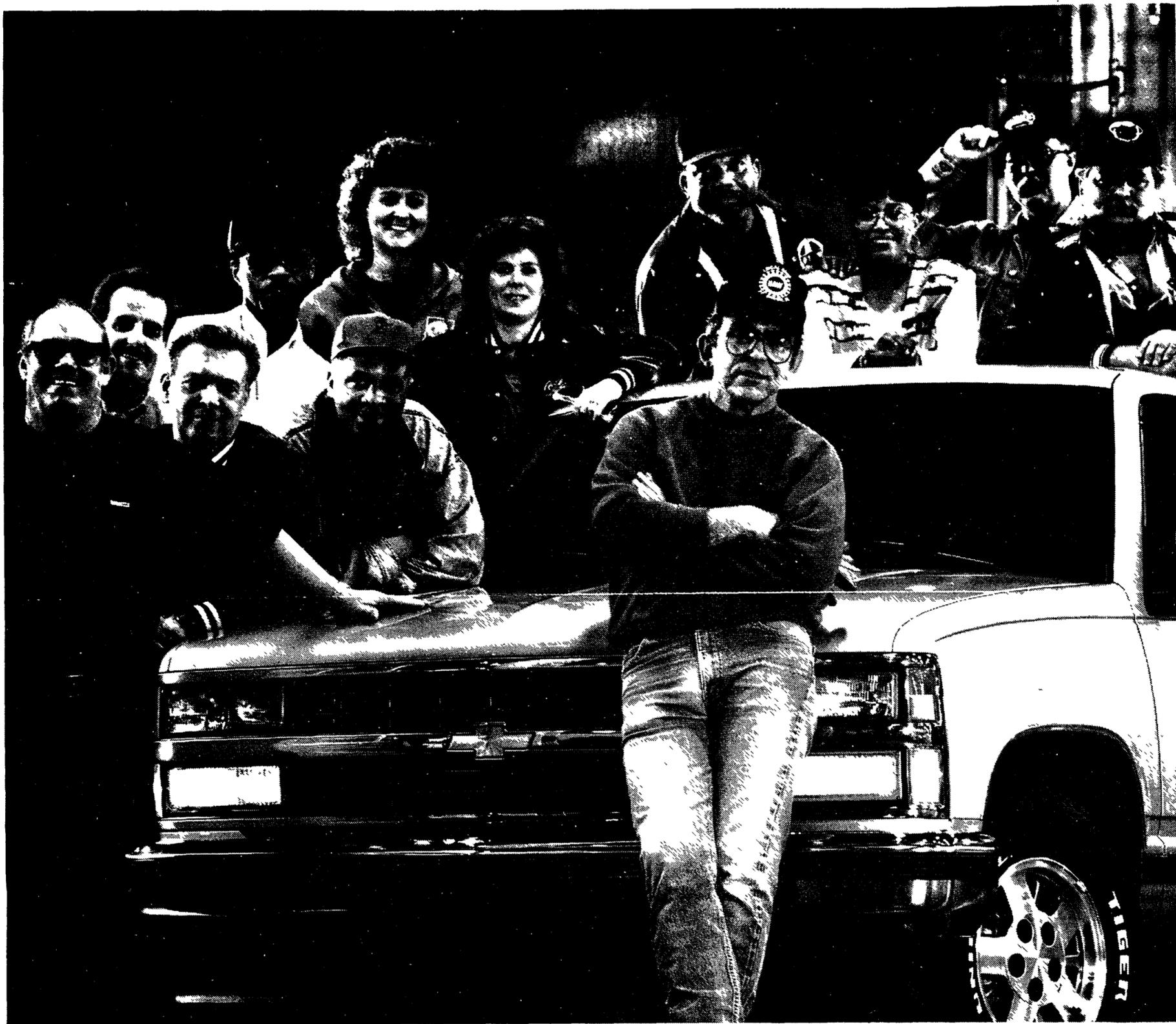
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Feel free to call us with any news tips. *The Northville Record*



J.D. Power and Associates has discovered what Jack Martin and associates knew all along.

Chevy is the "Best Full-Size Pickup in Initial Quality."

You can see the pride in their eyes. One look and you know building Chevy trucks isn't just a job to Jack, Debbie, Frank and this whole team. It's a chance to show people how good a pickup can be. Each one of them sinks a ton of sweat and muscle into each truck, along with something you won't find listed on any

sticker or label. Called pride of craftsmanship. As Jack says, "We build each truck as if we were going to buy it."

So, when J. D. Power and Associates asked owners about the initial quality of their pickups, this group wasn't surprised at the answer. Chevy is the best full-size pickup in initial quality.

If these people won't build a truck that's second best, why would you want to buy one that is? Chevy trucks. The most dependable, longest-lasting trucks on the road!

CHEVY TRUCKS



LIKE A ROCK

*J.D. Power and Associates' Light Truck Initial Quality Study. Study based on a total of 10,475 consumer responses indicating owner reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership. †Dependability based on longevity, 1982-1991. ‡The truck company registrations. Excludes other GM products. Chevrolet and the Chevrolet Emblem are registered trademarks and Chevy is a trademark of the GM Corp. ©1993 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America!

REAL ESTATE

Reverse mortgages can benefit seniors with equity in their homes

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Mary and Robert Wilson, who have lived in their home for 17 years, needed to increase their monthly income to achieve their goal of financial freedom and more travel during their remaining years of retirement.

They studied various plans and discussed their situation with a couple of attorneys. They finally decided to take a reverse mortgage on their home, giving them the added monthly income they needed for the rest of their lives—or as long as they owned and lived in their present home.

The reverse mortgage is a relatively new concept, generally available to seniors 62 and older who have substantial equity in their home. In most currently available

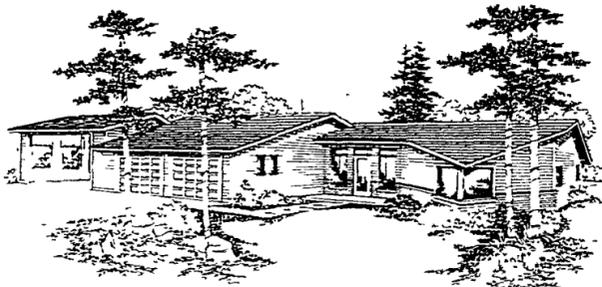
plans, the senior receives a specified amount of money each month from the reverse mortgage company. Typically, it ranges from \$500 to \$1,200, depending on the age of the senior (youngest spouse) and amount of equity they have accumulated in their residence.

It's really a mortgage loan, with a reverse schedule of payments. The borrower receives payments each month. The loan is normally repaid with interest from the estate when the homeowners die. If the seniors outlive their home equity amount, the mortgage company is obligated to continue payments until they die or sell the house. In some cases, it's tied to a special annuity plan.

Since 1981, about 12,000 private sector reverse mortgages have

Continued on 3

HOME DESIGNS



Dual ownership or shared occupancy offered by The Moore

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

With two identical master suites, located at opposite ends of the home, the Moore is well-adapted for dual ownership or shared occupancy.

Both suites have a spacious (14 by-15-foot) sleeping area with sliding glass doors that open into a 6-foot-wide solarium that stretches across most of the back of the home. The solarium's ceiling, vaulted and richly strewn with skylights, makes it a natural for passive solar heating. Portions could also be used as a greenhouse for winter gardening, if desired.

Other features in the master suites include a large walk-in closet, a private bathroom with oversize tub and separate shower and a dressing area with an additional lavatory.

A large den/guest room juts out at the front of the house, adding street interest. The room's sleeping area, almost as spacious as the master bedrooms, has private access to a bathroom shared by the rest of the household.

Family living takes place in the

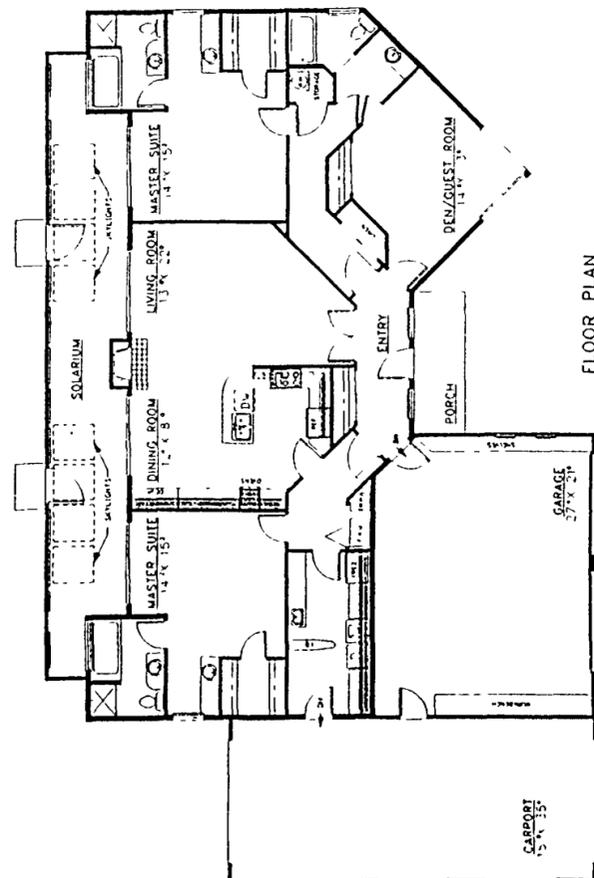
centrally located great room. Walls provide full separation at the back of the kitchen, allowing the mess of food preparation to remain out of sight when desired. Placement of the sink in a curved eating bar that faces out into the great room lets the cleanup crew participate in conversations or watch television while working. Cabinets and a long counter with a built-in desk stretch along one wall.

The utility room is positively huge, with built-in counters, sink, ironing board and space for a freezer. Both the garage and the utility room have doors that open into the carport. If direct access from the garage to the utility room is desired, this change could easily be incorporated into the design.

The 16-by-36-foot carport, which parallels the garage, is designed to accommodate a recreational vehicle.

For a study plan of the Moore (209-14) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

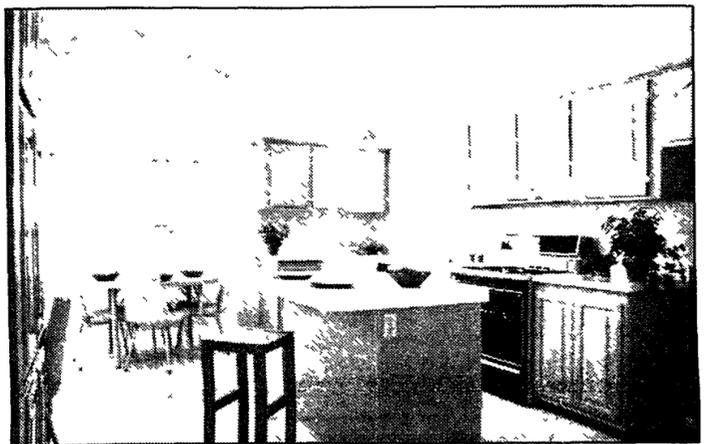
OVERALL DIMENSIONS 86'-0" X 54'-0"
LIVING 2608 square feet
GARAGE 608 square feet



Sometimes a manufactured home is hard to distinguish from a sit-built ranch style home

ALTERNATIVE HOUSING

As site-built homes become more expensive, families are looking at 'manufactured homes'



Kitchens can be designed with work islands and custom cabinetry.

They used to be called mobile homes, or worse, trailers. Today, the more appropriate "manufactured home" describes America's fastest growing form of housing. According to Timothy J. DeWitt, executive director of the Michigan Manufactured Housing Association (MMHA), more than a quarter million Michigan families live in manufactured housing — half on private lots and half on leased sites in manufactured housing communities.

"This is a welcome alternative for the growing number of American families who find they can't afford a site-built home," said DeWitt. "And in Michigan, lenders have become more savvy about the manufacturing housing industry, making financing easier and more creative."

But what is a manufactured home?

Manufactured housing is defined as any home that is constructed in a factory with standards enforced by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It's larger than 8 feet-by-32 feet and is a permanent dwelling. All of this housing built after 1976 must comply with federal standards which regulate such things as durability, materials and systems, wind and fire safety and energy efficiency. The intent is to assure manufactured homeowners that they have purchased attractive, quality, affordable housing. DeWitt said that the standards required for today's manufactured homes are more stringent than those for site-built homes.

The industry's factory assembly-line process allows for an array of options. Consumers may select such features as custom appliances, sunken tubs, wood-

burning fireplaces, kitchen island counters and custom cabinets, drywall, house-type lap siding and shingled roofs.

Manufactured homeowners are opting for more space than ever before. Double- and triple-wide homes accounted for nearly half the sales in 1990. Average square footage is up 22 percent to 1,200 square feet since 1985. Some rest on concrete slabs; others are set on full basements.

Even with the same quality of materials, a manufactured home is considerably less expensive than a site-built home. The Manufactured Housing Institute reports that in the Midwest in 1990, the average cost of a manufactured home was \$27,000 compared to the price of a new

Continued on 2

Strawberries!

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Getting the strawberry patch established is time well spent and excellent exercise!

Make sure the plants you buy are virus-free. Virus infection is one of the main reasons most strawberry plantings become unproductive after several years. Don't start a new strawberry patch with free plants from friends or neighbors, or with nursery plants at bargain prices unless they're specifically stated to be virus-free.

Choose varieties adapted to your area, types that do well in one area may do poorly in another.

• Pick-your-own planting. June-bearing varieties are best. They produce an ample harvest during one month: June in the North, May in the South. Ever-bearing varieties produce a spring crop, then a trickle of strawberries throughout the summer.

• Where to plant. For highest yields, plant strawberries in full sun, in areas with very hot summers or little water. Afternoon shade is a good idea. Soil must be well drained; it's best to use raised beds to ensure proper drainage.

• How to plant. Early spring is the best planting time in most of the country, though they can be planted in late fall in the Deep South. Soak the roots in buckets of water for a few hours before planting.

Set each plant crown at ground level, instructions with your order will show you just how. Don't fertilize the planting hole (no manure either). Instead, fertilize the ground around the plants, either right after planting or a few weeks later as the new leaves start to grow. Fertilize again in mid-summer.

Strawberries need at least an inch of water weekly during the growing season, maybe more if the days are hot, dry and windy.

Remember, strawberries are shallow-rooted. A mulch of straw or other organic materials will keep the soil moist and cool during the hot summer, allowing superior growth.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in *House and Garden* and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)

Sweet strawberries

- Don't start a new strawberry patch with plants donated by a friend. Look for "virus-free" plants at the nursery.
- June-bearing plants yield an ample harvest for one month.
- Plant strawberries in full sun; use raised beds for optimum drainage.
- Soak roots in water before planting. Water at least 1 inch per week during the growing season.



Strawberries

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Pecky cypress wood resists decay

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

Q. Can you tell me something about the wood that is called pecky cypress? I like the look of the wood and am considering using it in a family room. However, I understand the texture is caused by a fungus and I am concerned that this might spread to the rest of the wood, or even to some of the other wood in our home.

A. You are correct in that pecky cypress is the name applied to wood cut from cypress trees that have been infested with

a fungus. This fungus enters the living trees through broken branches, and works its way through the heartwood of the branches into the main trunk of the tree.

It leaves pockets in the wood that are filled with a brown powder. This powder seems to have an antiseptic action that halts the progress of the fungus. The fungus growth process is stopped here and when the wood is cut and milled, the fungus is no longer active.

In fact, pecky cypress has a strong resistance to decay which is why when it was less expensive and more readily available, it often was used for outdoor fences and exteriors.

Q. We have acrylic plastic panes on our storm windows that are dull and cloudy looking. I have tried several different types of glass cleaners that have been unsuccessful in removing this dingy look. Do you have any suggestions?

A. Try applying a furniture polish such as Pledge with a dry, soft, clean lint-free cloth. Often this will restore the clarity of plastic and leave the surface sparkling clean.

Q. A leaking roof left water stains in the drywall on both my ceiling and wall. I've tried covering the stains with

paint, but they eventually reappear. Do you have any recommendations for solving this problem?

A. If the drywall and wood underneath are both sound, you can paint the stains with a white shellac (such as BIN Primer-Sealer made by William Zinnser Co., 39 Belmont Drive, Somerset, NJ 08873)

Kilz (a stain-blocker made by Masterchem Industries Inc., P.O. Box 368, Barnhart, MO 63012) also would be effective in covering the water stains. Follow this with a coat of alkyd primer-sealer. The stains should not reappear.

However, if the drywall is unsound, that is, if it flakes or crumbles when prodded

with an ice pick, you should remove the damaged sections and check the wood underneath for signs of dry rot (brown or red stains, spongy surface, wood that is cracked or crumbling). Repair this kind of damage before replacing the drywall.

Be sure that the source of moisture, i.e., the leaking roof, is repaired prior to fixing the wall. Your walls and ceiling cannot be permanently fixed until the moisture problem is corrected.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

'Manufactured homes' offer economical alternative solutions

Continued from 1

\$27,000 compared to the price of a new site-built home at \$133,000.

"Even the largest, most elaborate manufactured homes are under \$75,000," said DeWitt. "And, it's very hard to distinguish one from a site-built ranch home."

Michigan is a leader in the development of new, high quality manufactured housing communities. They differ in size, location, rent, special facilities and restrictions. In each case, a resident owns the home and leases the land it's placed on. Many communities have club houses which serve as a central location for resident social activities; some have pools and tennis courts; a few even have a garage on each lot.

All are regulated by the Michigan Mobile Home Commission, a division of the Department of Commerce. The commission makes and enforces rules that must be adhered to by not only the manufactured housing communities, but also the industry's retailers and

service companies.

Michigan lenders lead the nation with innovative financing arrangements for these homes and work with the manufactured housing industry to enhance the image of "manufactured," not "mobile," housing.

"Less than five percent of manufactured homes are ever moved from their initial installation location," DeWitt said. "So the term 'mobile' is really passe." Likewise, Michigan has gotten away from treating manufactured housing like cars or trucks — the "model year" concept has been removed from titles of ownership.

Lenders offer installment loans or mortgages for manufactured homes. Consumer installment loans are granted for the home only. Consumers wishing to finance the home and a private lot, may qualify for a mortgage.

NBD Bank N.A. began financing manufactured homes in 1986 and entered the refinancing market a year later. Rick Knight, vice president of manufactured housing for

NBD indicated that the installment loan process is quicker than a mortgage.

"Generally, we can approve credit in 2-3 days. The appraisal takes another 2-5 days. In a week, the customer usually has loan approval."

Several lenders, such as Ford Consumer Finance in Grand Rapids, do not require an appraisal for their consumer loans, but determine maximum loan amounts by using a formula based on the dealer invoice for the home. Loan approval under this process is usually granted in less than 24 hours. Ford offers both consumer loans and mortgages with fixed and adjustable rates.

Knight said NBD offers both fixed and adjustable rate loans for new and used manufactured housing, with today's rates "easily the lowest in the last 20 years."

Comerica Bank's plan is very similar to NBD's, except that Comerica offers only a fixed rate plan. Both lenders have expanded their manufactured housing loan opera-

tions into Ohio and Florida.

With lower interest rates, refinancing has become a large part of many lenders' loan operations.

Mark Highfield, Comerica's Michigan and Ohio marketing manager for manufactured homes says, "Comerica did as much refinancing as original financing business in 1992."

"One western Michigan family who refinanced in 1992 was pleased to find that their manufactured home appraised more than 25 percent higher than their purchase price three years earlier," said MMHA's DeWitt.

In determining loan approval for a manufactured home, lenders look at a buyer's employment and credit history as well as their debt-to-earnings ratio, much the same as in any loan process. The majority of lenders require a minimum 10 percent down payment; some will accept 5 percent. Consumer loans extend up to 15 or 20 years; mortgages up to 30.

A popular repayment plan with today's homeowners is the bi-

weekly loan. Both Comerica and NBD indicated that about half of their manufactured housing loans are on this plan.

Comerica's Highfield said, "Homeowners can save up to 25 percent of their interest costs by making payments every two weeks rather than monthly."

More than 20 financial institutions offer Michigan consumer loans or mortgages for manufactured housing. MMHA works closely with lenders and manufacturers to provide quality housing at a rea-

sonable price.

"In today's housing market, affordability is key," said DeWitt. "However, consumers insist on a durable, spacious and attractive home for their money. That's why manufactured housing accounts for most lower-priced housing and an increasing percentage of higher-priced housing each year."

For information about lenders, dealers and manufactured housing communities in Michigan, contact MMHA at 2123 University Park Blvd., Suite 100, Okemos, Mich. 48864-3975. 517/349-8881.

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Reverse mortgage options

Continued from 1

been issued in the United States. It is estimated by the National Center for Home Equity Conversion. But about three-fourths of this total have been made since the beginning of 1990.

"It's not a flash-in-the-pan concept," said Ken Scholen, director of the Center for Home Equity Conversion. "It's been more like a long, slow simmer that's just now beginning to boil."

The Wilsons seriously considered selling their home. This was the advice of one of their attorneys. But they really didn't want to leave their home or neighborhood.

"We have a great group of neighbors here," Mary Wilson said. "In fact, we're like adopted grandparents to many of the neighborhood kids. They frequently stop in to visit or watch TV. It means a lot to us to stay in this house."

The Wilsons, who will celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary in September, feel comfortable about their decision to take a reverse mortgage. It gives them financial peace of mind and allows them to periodically travel to Michigan to visit relatives. They don't have any children and are not concerned about leaving a large estate to heirs.

The plan they selected is the Providential Home Income Plan, based in San Francisco. The firm was founded in 1988 to originate, fund and service reverse mortgage loans for qualified senior homeowners.

A recent survey revealed that 86 percent of senior homeowners want to remain in their present home for as long as possible," said William Texido, chairman of Providential. "Our plan gives them the supplemental income needed to accomplish that goal."

Another reverse mortgage plan offers a new type of arrangement. The HomeFirst Plan, offered by Transamerica Corp., is the first company to offer senior homeowners continued monthly payments even after they no longer own their homes.

It should be noted that such a plan is linked with the purchase of an annuity, which can reduce the amount of monthly payments sent to the seniors. It's important to learn about all types of available plans and consult with trusted advisers before making a decision. The basic concept works well for some seniors.

"For example, retiring homeowners might set up a charitable trust," he said. "This could be structured as an irrevocable trust with a selected charity as beneficiary. It could include ownership of their home."

"The charity, in turn, would provide an income for the donor couple or individual for their lifetime. At their deaths, the property would revert to the charity."

For information about reverse mortgages, call the American Association of Retired Persons at (202) 434-2560; The National Center for Home Equity Conversion at (507) 532-3230; or Providential Home Income Plan at (800) 441-4428.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



1993 Cavalcade of Homes Tour preparations are underway. These homes at Hartland's San Marino Meadows are just a few of the 33 homes that can be toured this year from June 5 through June 12. Other homes are scattered throughout Livingston County and coordinated by the Home Builders Association. Watch for our special section on May 26.

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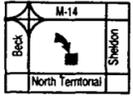
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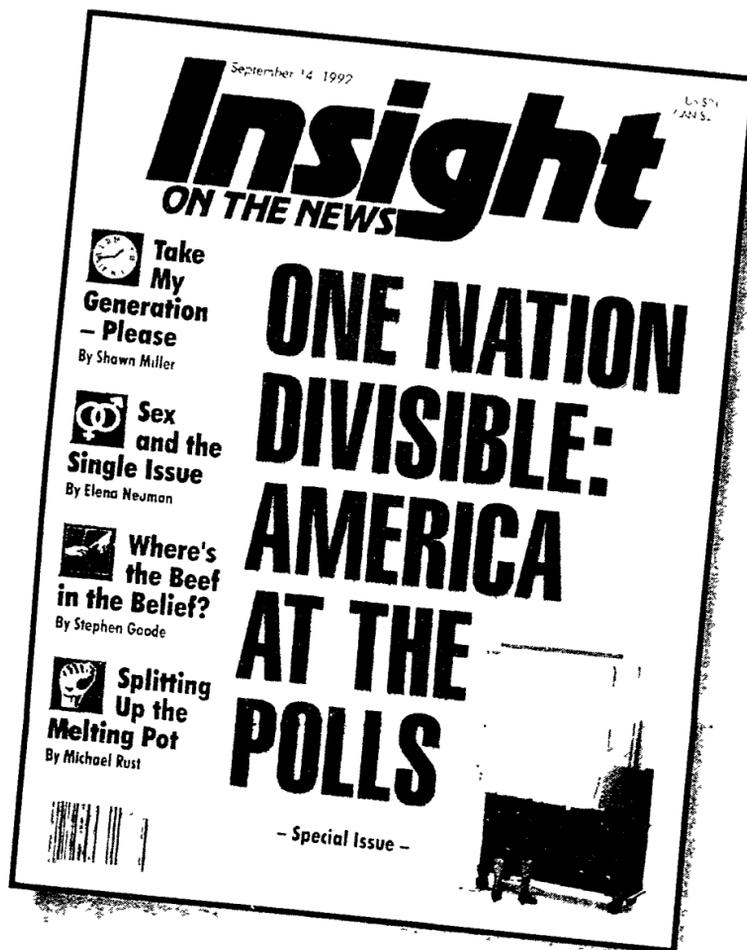
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SOUTH LYON mobile home on double, deluxe, range of \$2500 all sports lake, low lot rent, down, \$235 mo. Call THE #1 fenced yard, \$10,000, MOBILE HOME STORE (313)486-8137, days

SPRING has sprung APPLE MOBILE HOMES hours. 7 days a week 9:00a.m.-9:00p.m. (313)227-4582.

UNHAPPY with your present location? You may qualify for a free move to Chateau Nov Call (313)624-4200, 9am-noon and 1pm-4pm, Mon.-Fri. Also 6pm-8pm weekends. Find out if you can qualify, we are at 13 Mile and Decker Rds. Only 1 mile from 12 Oaks Mall.

WEBBERVILLE Danan, 12x60, 2 br., good cond, 2 car garage low lot rent \$6,000 or best. (517)521-4209

WEBBERVILLE - deluxe 1990, 24 x60 modular, range of \$4000 down, \$335 mo. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001, (313)227-2800.

QUALITY HOMES

NO LOT RENT 6 MOS.
\$91/mo. for 6 months
\$199/mo. lot rent 2nd yr.
\$299/mo. lot rent 3rd yr.
-3 year lease- on new models
at Novi Meadows on Napier Rd., 1 mile West of Waxom Rd., 1 mile South of Grand River.
(313) 344-1988

WHITE LAKE Meadow Lake bath mobile, 14x80, \$22,500. 1990 52x28, 3 br., 2 bath, central air, garbage disposal, shed. Take over payments (313)889-2355.

WHITE LAKE 1972 12x65, \$3,500, land contract, moving, must sell (313)887-5099

WHITE LAKE 1979 spacious, gorgeous & spotless interior. 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, separate dining room & laundry room, all major appliances included, plus many extras. On wooded lot, Cedar Brook Estates Guaranteed you'll be impressed. Must see. Sacrifice at \$8000. (313)887-8576

WHITMORE LAKE 1988, 14x70, 2 large br., 2 full bath. \$22,500 (313)449-5548.

WHITMORE LAKE - NORTHFIELD ESTATES - late model double, deluxe, range of \$2500 all sports lake, low lot rent, down, \$235 mo. Call THE #1 fenced yard, \$10,000, MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001, (313)227-2800

WHITMORE LK Class A park homes starting at \$22,000. Low lot rent. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4582.

WHITMORE LAKE 1988 3 br., 1 bath, appliances. (313)449-8536

WIXOM Immediate occupancy, immaculate, Vindale Overstated lot. Extras Extras: (313)591-0074 Days (313)591-0074

026 Horse Farms

FOWLERVILLE - 40 gorgeous acres with pond, woods & large walkout ranch. Many extras. Possible Land Contract terms.

HARTLAND - Two houses, apt, mobile home, indoor arena & 31+ stalls on 40 fenced acres.

SOUTH LYON - Soft contemporary, many extras, 10 acres, barn.

MILFORD - Walkout ranch on 5 acres, barn, fenced, immaculate!

FENTON - Contemporary w/ walkout, 40x80 barn, 14 stalls, completely fenced

Everything we touch turns to GOLD! Call the Horse Farm Division at ERA Layson, (313)486-4499

029 Lake Property

BRIGHTON Exceptional 10 acre building site. 600ft frontage, pines, southern exposure, private. 3 min to x-way & shopping \$250,000 terms. (517)548-5348

FOWLERVILLE 10 acres w/ walkout sites, creek, some woods. Terms \$29,900, MAGIC REALTY, Teri Kriss, (517)548-5150

HARTLAND Reduced to \$19,900, 2.43 acres Also 10 acres reduced to \$37,500. Paved road, natural gas, easy terms. MAGIC REALTY, Teri Kriss, (517)548-5150.

BRIGHTON 2.38 acres wooded hillside building site with lovely views. Great park. Gas, under-ground electric. Brighton schools. 1 mile from town. \$55,000. Land contract. (313)229-2679.

BRIGHTON Ravenwood Sub. Wooded walk-out lot, 15x3000. \$56,000 (313)227-9927.

BRIGHTON 3 building sites, 2 1/2 & 3 acre parcels, close to all conveniences, paved driveway, deep ravines, heavily wooded. Natural gas, from \$45,000. Owner. (313)229-7315.

BRIGHTON city of. Walkout wooded site, city water & sewer. 66' x 264'. \$35,000. (313)878-2457.

BRIGHTON - Brighton Rd. 126 acres between Oak Pointe & Pine Creek Subs. Brighton Schools. Pond. Beautiful setting for your executive estate. \$159,900. (313)229-4100. (313)229-6861.

BRIGHTON TWP. Approx. 2 acre parcel, Brighton Schools, natural gas, \$45,900 (313)227-4525.

BRIGHTON - CROOKED LAKE Lot w/ deeded lake access, sewer, paved roads in June. \$39,500. (313)278-9268.

LAKE HURON HOME ON TAWAS POINT 3 br. year round home, quality construction throughout, fireplace, finished workshop, attached 2 car garage, walking distance to marina, yacht club, state park. \$149,000. Century 21 Tawas Realty. Ken Thibault. (517)362-4261.

PORT Austin Cute little trailer at tip of the thumb. Ready for summer fun. \$1800. (313)685-7293

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. TRADE IT. **CLASSIFIED**

031 Vacant Property

ARGENTINE TWP. 10 acres near Duffield and Reiston Rds. Frontage on Reiston. Parked. Wooded, rolling, splitable. \$35,000. (313)887-2502.

ARGENTINE Twp. Byron schools, last 10 acre parcel, paved Rd. and parked. (313)629-9684.

BRIGHTON 2.38 acres wooded hillside building site with lovely views. Great park. Gas, under-ground electric. Brighton schools. 1 mile from town. \$55,000. Land contract. (313)229-2679.

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ARBOR BUILDING COMPANY
Custom Features Affordable Prices
On Your Lot or Ours With Your Plan or Ours
(313)349-0529

The Pines
INCREDIBLE
Purchase a New Home From Quality Homes or Before 4/30/93 and receive a
3 YEAR LEASE \$299 Monthly GUARANTEED Plus \$2,000 Cash Back
Over 20 Models on Display
Immediate Occupancy
Huron Valley Schools
On M-59, 1/2 mile W. of Bogie Lk. Rd. across from Alpha Valley Ski Resort
PLEASE CALL
QUALITY HOMES 887-1980
LITTLE VALLEY HOMES 889-3050

HEARTLAND HOMES WILL BEAT ANY DEAL!!!
Lot Rent
Cash Rebate
Central Air
Westside's largest display Center. Open 7 Days. 9-9 Mon. thru Thurs. Fr. 9-6, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-6. Located at I-96 & Waxom Rd. Exit 159. Please call: (313)380-8550

MOBILE HOME FINANCING—Buying, selling, refinancing? Financial Services, Inc. has the lowest interest rates, up to 20 year terms are available (313)228-7500.

LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
NOVI
OPEN HOUSE
May 8th
11:00 am to 5:00 pm
Some of the homes available for showing
624-2626
Newer 2 bed, 2 bath cathedral ceiling, large deck, skylights, much more. \$18,900
Large 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new thermo win, large deck, \$12,900
Updated home, 2 bed, 1 bath, new carpet, new kitchen \$12,500
A bargain with all the bells and whistles, fireplace, cent. air, and all kitchen app. \$8,499
Ideal lot, fireplace, all kitchen app. \$12,500
Completely redecorated, 2 bed, 1 bath, fresh drywall throughout \$10,900

QUALITY HOMES
NO LOT RENT 6 MOS.
\$91/mo. for 6 months
\$199/mo. lot rent 2nd yr.
\$299/mo. lot rent 3rd yr.
-3 year lease- on new models
at Novi Meadows on Napier Rd., 1 mile West of Waxom Rd., 1 mile South of Grand River.
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FENTON - Contemporary w/ walkout, 40x80 barn, 14 stalls, completely fenced
Everything we touch turns to GOLD! Call the Horse Farm Division at ERA Layson, (313)486-4499

030 Northern Property
GAYLORD/Graying area 10 acres, wooded, rolling, \$8995. \$500 down. (313)229-2813.
GAYLORD/Graying area. 10 acres, wooded, rolling, roads, power, 1000' frontage on Big Bradford Creek, head waters of the Au Sable River. \$12,995 \$500 down. (313)229-2813.
GAYLORD/Graying area. 350ft. frontage, approx. 3 acres on beautiful Bradford Lake, just off of Old 27. \$35,000 terms. Also 10 acre parcels, w/ approx. 250ft. stream frontage, plus 100ft. easement to lake, \$15,000. 20% down, w/terms. (313)695-4232, (313)732-1014, (313)229-2813
LAKE HURON HOME ON TAWAS POINT 3 br. year round home, quality construction throughout, fireplace, finished workshop, attached 2 car garage, walking distance to marina, yacht club, state park. \$149,000. Century 21 Tawas Realty. Ken Thibault. (517)362-4261.
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Custom Features Affordable Prices
On Your Lot or Ours With Your Plan or Ours
(313)349-0529

Homes INCORPORATED (313) 685-1588
211 E. COMMERCE RD., MILFORD
COVETED CUL-DE-SAC... seclusion like this is in demand. Natural setting, trees, ponds, 4 BR, whistles and bells, new construction. Paved road. \$259,900. S873
DOWNTOWN DUPLEX. Vintage salt box with a 3 BR unit & a 2 BR unit attached on backside. Great for in-laws or as rental. So convenient to local activities. \$106,000. H209
LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. Enjoy this large colonial featuring 3 BR, 1.5 BA, spacious family room with F/P, inground pool, hot tub, intercom, alarm, 2nd garage, paved street in a beautiful private sub. \$132,500. W859
A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS! Spacious ranch on a hilltop with a view. Has a lovely heated pool surrounded with fine decking. Lower level w/o is nicely finished with woodburner and a full bath off the family room. Priced to sell. \$169,900. C4460
UNBEATABLE BARGAIN! You couldn't build this 3 BR, 1.5 BA contemporary lake front home for \$124,900. Glorious views with walls of windows overlooking the lake and neighborhood. You'll appreciate the amenities that went into this home w. its grizzly woodstove, ceramic foyer & both, cathedral ceilings, terrific attached garage. Friendly executive neighborhood too. Call today for appointment. R2727
SHARP TWO BEDROOM home on a large lot. Comfortable & clean at \$33,000 C4445

GENTRY REAL ESTATE
MLS
Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700
ATTENTION 1st TIME BUYERS. Why pay rent when you can own a home? Move in condition with many updates. Large back yard RM-29 \$89,575
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL MAINTAINED Home offers acreage plus water frontage, mature trees, and a beautiful view of the lake enhance the appeal. Excellent terms, call to get feature sheet. RM-27. \$124,900
SPACIOUS RANCH offers plenty of room, large fenced corner lot, mature trees, Huron Valley Schools and much more! RH-16B \$89,900.
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED condominium in Prestigious Lake Edgewood shows like a dream! 3 decks overlook pond. Located near expressways and shopping RH-167 \$175,900

OPEN HOUSE 1:00-4:00PM
11596 Newman Rd.
Sunday May 2nd, 1993
TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME features 2400 square feet and an additional 1050 in the finished walk-out. 2 1/2 acres surround this Italian style home. Two natural fireplaces, built-in appliances, home warranty, immediate occupancy. Seller says "Bring offers!" Priced at \$181,200.
Hostess
Suzanne Shaw
227-4600 ext 277

Northville Township
1993 Models
Unbeatable Value in an Exceptional Setting!
Large, single-family homes with impressive elevations, high-style interiors and side-entry garages
Many wooded and ponds sites available
Plymouth/Canton Schools
Minutes from I-275, I-96, Laurel Park Place and Downtown Northville
From the \$260's
On Haggerty Rd. 1/2 mile south of 6 Mile Rd.
WOODSIDE VILLAGE
464-9420
Open Daily 1-8 p.m. • Weekends 1-6 p.m.
Arbor Dev. Co. • JAD Homes
S.R. Jacobson Dev. Corp.
Brokers Welcome

041 Brighton

ENJOY HIKING & THE OUTDOORS of your own private patio, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, finished walk-out featuring Family room, w/woodburner & den/office. Brighton schools, great X-way access 2 car att garage w/woodburner & workbench \$117,900 S365

The Prudential Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

BEAUTIFUL 3 br 1 1/2 baths, traditional Colonial on private, wooded 1 acre lot, Brighton schools. \$126,900. (313)227-0694.

BRIGHTON schools. 2,400sq ft. 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace in great room, finished bsmt, Prarieview Sub. By owner. \$162,500 (313)227-9497.

BRIGHTON, lake of the Pines Swim, tennis, fish, 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, all updated, no agents, \$156,000. (313)227-2560.

BY Owner. Spacious colonial, 2250sq ft, 4 br, 2 1/2 bath family room/fireplace, Florida room, underground sprinkler system, lake access. \$140,000. (313)227-6896

045 Dexter/Chelsea

CHELSEA
Wooded sites for new construction in the Village of Chelsea. Quiet Creek Estates offers private settings around cul-de-sacs, underground utilities, easy highway access. Priced from \$32,000.

Daria Bohlender
Days 761-6600 Even. 475-1478
Edward Surovell Co./ Realtors

046 Fenton

7161 BENNETTE Lake Rd., divorced must sell 3 br., lake access, paved rd., finished bsmt, \$68,500. Will consider all offers. (313)735-7987.

048 Fowlerville

BY owner, 3 br, 1 1/2 story, in the city Completely remodeled, new furnace, new roof \$68,500 (517)223-0183

047 Fenton

LONG lake access, 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2 yr. old Cape Cod, on 10 acres Private park on Long lake w/tennis court and boat launch. Fireplace family rm, full basement, 2 1/2 attached garage, sprinkler system, assumable LC \$215,000 (313)632-5309

048 Fowlerville

ROLLING Hills of Hartland. Country charm in 6 yr. old 2,060sq ft. saltbox home on corner lot featuring loads of hardwoods. Large country kitchen, features pine cabinets, large pantry, island, pine plank floors & ceiling. 4 large br., 1 1/2 baths, finished lower level adds an additional 1,000sq ft. & includes office, laundry room & family room. Deck overlooks matching playhouse, fenced garden area, herb & perennial gardens. \$187,900. (313)632-7765. OPEN HOUSE, Sun, 5/2, 1-4pm 1435 Rolling Hills.

HERITAGE REAL ESTATE Better Homes

409 N. MAIN ST., MILFORD
684-5346 478-6810

HERITAGE HOME OF THE WEEK

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 2nd, 2:00-4:00
2400 Hickory Ridge Rd.
North of Commerce Rd., South of M-59

NATURE LOVERS DELIGHT! Enjoy peaceful and restful seclusion in the lovely five acre retreat! This attractive home offers a spacious open floor plan 3 bedrooms 1st floor laundry, walk-out lower level and 2 garages and is encompassed by acres of private wooded natural beauty! \$182,900 MI 701 Homes Jackie Reading.

Make us your Real Estate Connection!
TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!!!

042 Brighton

UNDER construction. 3 br, 2 bath, lake access, wooded lot, 1.400sq ft. Sharp! \$92,500. Paddock Blrs. (313)227-2701.

JUST LISTED! Enjoy this lovely 4 bedrooms home situated on beautiful 2.5 acres, home recently redecorated, perfect for a large family, lower walk-out has separate living quarters, 2 car garage, home backs up to a 30 acre pond, Brighton Schools MUST SEE! \$184,900 F728

The Prudential Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

043 Howell

10 ACRES 4 br 3400sq ft walkout finished bsmt, large deck Close to x-way Borders state land (313)878-0756

2310SQ FT bi-level home in the city of Howell 4 br, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Large treed lot, \$119,900. Call (517)548-1362

ANXIOUS, negotiable sellers offer large 4 br historic home w/original amenities. 2 lots, double drive, new furnace & garage. \$89,900 MAGIC REALTY, Ten Knies, (517)548-5150.

BRIGHTON/HOWELL. Starter home in Red Oaks of Chemung 4 br, 1 1/2 bath, new appliances, newly decorated 2 1/2 stall garage, fenced backyard Financing available \$50,000. (313)227-7777.

050 Hartland

FOR sale by owner Private, secluded 2 story colonial on 4 wooded acres 4 br with den, formal living room & dining room, family room w/fireplace, full bsmt, 32x40 pole barn, hot tub in deck, convenient to town. Paved private road. Owner transferred \$169,000. (517)546-8923

GREAT location near city of Howell. 1400sq ft, L-shaped ranch on almost 1 acre. Appraised at \$114,000. Asking \$112,500. Call for details, (517)546-0359 evenings or leave message. No realtors please.

HOME in town, 2 br, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, newly sided, deck, large city lot. Rental income upstairs, \$1600 mo. \$145,000. (517)548-4986

HORSE lovers special. 3 br. ranch w/full bsmt & garage on paved road. 10 useable acres. Includes barn & outdoor arena. \$117,900. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Knies, (517)548-5150.

HOWELL. Immaculate 4 br., 2 bath, bi, 2 1/2 car attached garage. On 3 acres, in small sub, on blacktop, 5 min to town. \$127,900. (517)546-6485

052 Highland

FOR Sale by owner. Bring your horse and fishing pole to this 1700sq ft ranch w/3 br. and 2 full baths, situated on 5 acres w/165' frontage on private lake. Pasture totally fenced. \$184,900. (313)887-3664

SELLER pays points. Charming 1100sq ft. home on double city lot, dry block bsmt, garage, immaculately remodeled, \$72,900. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Knies, (517)548-5150.

053 Howell

REDUCED 4 br. ranch offering full finished bsmt, central air, 2 car garage. Great location, \$93,900. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Knies, (517)548-5150

054 Linden

HANDYMAN'S special, all sports Ryan Lake, 4 br., 2 bath, fireplace, 1 car garage, needs work. Has tons of potential \$63,000, w/\$6,000 down, on 3 yr. land contract. First come, first serve, w/good credit. (517)546-5137, Dan.

056 Milford

150 YEAR old home in Village. Completely updated. 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, large lot. Antique lovers dream. By owner. No agents. \$134,900. (313)685-7295.

BY owner. First time offered. 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, colonial, family room w/fireplace. Super nice. \$134,900 (313)684-6608.

057 New Hudson

2 STORY colonial, 2,000sq ft, 1 acre, 2 car garage, 5 br., 3 full baths, den, formal dining room, fireplace, living room, carpeted, central air, close to I-96. \$165,900. (313)437-8788.

058 Northville

FOR sale by owner. 2500sq ft. colonial, 4 or 5 br., 2 1/2 bath, large deck, family room w/fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Call (313)349-6989 or (313)938-4667.

059 Northville

FRED OR DARLENE SMITH RE/MAX 100 INC. (313)348-3000

060 Novi

3 BR. brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage. \$179,900. (313)349-4961.

062 Pinckney

FIX-N-SAVE! Bring your tool box to this 3 br., 1 1/2 bath ranch with walk-out on Huron River Chain of Lakes. Priced right at only \$89,900. 1-800-366-0613.

060 Novi

BELOW MARKET Over 2200 sq. ft. - huge 4 BR brick w/family room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, attached garage & more. Only \$132,900. T415.

062 Pinckney

NATURE lovers dream! Open house Sun, May 2, 2-4pm. 11568 West Shore Dr. North Terminal to Hankard. Right on Patterson Lake, right on W. Shore Dr. Enjoy H-Land Lake access in charming 2yr new 3 br., 1 1/2 bath home nestled in mature pines. Large kitchen, fireplace, private wooded deck Next to Pinckney State Rec. area. Save by buying directly from motivated owners. \$108,500. Call (313)878-5878

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3 BR. brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage. \$179,900. (313)349-4961.

062 Pinckney

FIX-N-SAVE! Bring your tool box to this 3 br., 1 1/2 bath ranch with walk-out on Huron River Chain of Lakes. Priced right at only \$89,900. 1-800-366-0613.

060 Novi

BELOW MARKET Over 2200 sq. ft. - huge 4 BR brick w/family room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, attached garage & more. Only \$132,900. T415.

062 Pinckney

NATURE lovers dream! Open house Sun, May 2, 2-4pm. 11568 West Shore Dr. North Terminal to Hankard. Right on Patterson Lake, right on W. Shore Dr. Enjoy H-Land Lake access in charming 2yr new 3 br., 1 1/2 bath home nestled in mature pines. Large kitchen, fireplace, private wooded deck Next to Pinckney State Rec. area. Save by buying directly from motivated owners. \$108,500. Call (313)878-5878

060 Novi

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058 Northville

FOR sale by owner. 2500sq ft. colonial, 4 or 5 br., 2 1/2 bath, large deck, family room w/fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Call (313)349-6989 or (313)938-4667.

059 Northville

FRED OR DARLENE SMITH RE/MAX 100 INC. (313)348-3000

060 Novi

3 BR. brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage. \$179,900. (313)349-4961.

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NOVI - 4 BR/2.5 Colonial with 3 car garage. Comfortable home in great location perfect for entertaining. C/A, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace \$289,900 See today! Call 478-9130

NOVI - Beautiful 4 BR/2.5 bath brick Colonial only 6 mos old C/A, fireplace in living room & family room, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 1/2 acre lot See today! \$284,900 Call 478 9130

NOVI - Inviting 2 story brick traditional that's so lovable! Great family area, cheery hearth, C/A, French doors natural woodwork, gourmet kitchen, 4 BR/2.5 baths \$257,500 Call 478-9130

NOVI - 2 BR/2.5 bath end unit Condo with attached garage Each bedroom has own bath Fireplace, security system, white kitchen, & finished basement are a few of the extras \$125,000/ 349-4550

NOVI - Breathtaking traditional Colonial Metulous upkeep, fireside warmth, C/A formal dining room, walk-in closets gourmet kitchen 4 BR/2.5 baths, large view deck \$218,750 Call 478 9130

NOVI - Brick styling brightens this attractive Colonial Great family area, C/A, 3 BR/2.5 baths, neutral decor, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace Great price! \$187,500 Call 478-9130

NOVI - Timber Ridge Est. attractive contemporary Colonial, large FR, oak foyer, formal DR, LR, library, kitchen w/nook, 4 BR/2.5 baths Northville Schools Immediate possession \$299,900 349-4550

Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550

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VACATION YEAR ROUND. Spectacular setting on 378 ft. of waterfront. Brick ranch, 2600+ sq. ft. 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, and loaded with many extras and lots of amenities Call Carole for a list. A great buy at \$299,900. 231-3999 AMERICAN PROPERTIES C-112

STRAWBERRY LAKEFRONT ON TURTLE BAY JUST LISTED. 120 ft. of lakefront. Large Tri-level home, must be seen to fully appreciate the possibilities of extra bedrooms, office area, etc. Much updating has been done. An extra garage with storage above (28x32). \$298,900 Call Carole 231-3999 AMERICAN PROPERTIES E-537

OUTDOORABLE. Enjoy year round sports on the Huron Chain of Lakes. Then this great 1500 sq. ft. ranch looking for a family to love is the house for you. 90 ft. of water front on Strawberry Lakes you can have it all. Call PAT and start living your dream. Only \$189,900 231-3999 AMERICAN PROPERTIES I-101

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY TO ENJOY this LARGE 4/5 Bedroom home on the Huron Chain of Lakes 44 ft. of water front on Zukey Lake. Most of the hard work has already been completed-siding, shingles, dormer and much more. Priced to sell \$149,500. Call Carole 231-3999 AMERICAN PROPERTIES B-970

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
12316 HIGHLAND RD (M-59)
CALL 632-7427 OR 887-9736
OR 474-4530
MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, FLINT AND WESTERN MICHIGAN REALTORS ASSOCIATION
OAKLAND COUNTY MULTI-LISTS

NEW ON MARKET! Sharp contemporary on private 1.2 acre setting w/views of the private lake & access to (2) all sports lakes Cathedral ceiling in LR & DR w/berber carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths & woodstove in finished walk-out lower level Nicely terraced w/upper & lower decks & 2 car garage. Easy access to M-59 & US-23 Hartland \$128,500 Won't last!

JUST LISTED! Lovely 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial situated on a beautiful wooded setting on corner lot in great neighborhood! Excellent floor plan, 2400 sq ft., 2 1/2 ceramic baths, formal dining, fireplace in family room, newer carpeting thru-out, full basement & 2 car garage. Convenient location & more for \$167,250 Hartland

SO LOW...MUST GO! Fabulous brand "new" 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch home. Excellent floor plan, cathedral ceiling in great room, over 1400 sq ft, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, Andersen windows & in area of nice homes. Land Contract Terms Available Hartland \$114,500

BRAND NEW FOR YOU! Pretty new 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch just N. of City of Linden. Open feeling w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace in great room, you'll love the kitchen & dining area, 1st floor laundry, full basement & 2 car garage. Linden Schools \$121,900 See it today!

CITY OF FENTON! You will enjoy all the conveniences that come with this newer 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod on quiet dead-end street! Built in 1992 & features beautiful kitchen, dinette w/doorwalk to 16x10 deck, private back yard, 1st floor master suite, full bsmt & 2 1/2 car garage. A great buy at \$110,000

SHARP DUPLEX! This income property is in excellent condition! 2 units, both have stove, refrigerator & private drive. Built in 1970. Natural gas heat & good location in Brighton Twp \$98,000 Land Contract Terms

DON'T LET THE OUTSIDE FOOL YOU! This spacious ranch sets high on a hill and has 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, lge kitchen & dining area, fin walk-out LL has family room w/woodstove & wet bar. Oversized garage w/storage above, cement driveway, patio leads to nicely landscaped yard. Great neighborhood in Brighton. Motivated sellers \$111,500

BUY NOW & ENJOY! Cedar Island Lake this summer! Comfortable well built 4 bedroom Colonial w/formal dining, 3 full baths, family room w/fireplace, large deck on waterside for entertaining plus finished walk-out lower level w/wet bar. Boat dock on canal included. Huron Valley Schools. Won't last long! \$210,000

OPEN SUN, MAY 2, 1993, 1-4PM
NEWLY LISTED! Very attractive brick home on secluded 3 acre setting. Spacious w/over 2600 sq ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room, formal dining, fireplace in family room, oak trim & cabinets, marble foyer, full bsmt, deck & 2 car garage. Built in 1988. Worth the visit! \$228,000. Hartland Take M-59, 3 miles E of US-23 to N on

065 South Lyon

SOUTH LYON Open house, Sat. & Sun., 1-4pm. New home 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, many extras. 1987 Eagle Cove Dr. 9 miles between Rushin & Duboro Bako Real Estate. \$176,000. (313)437-6936, (313)437-2064.

SOUTH LYON

Walk to elementary school & downtown from this 3 br, brick ranch w/updated oak kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, Florida room, deck & 2 1/2 car garage \$84,900.

KAREN BROWN REMAX (313)448-3000

070 Whitmore Lake

BEST deal in Whitmore Lake, 2 br, 1000 sq ft ranch on slab, new 6n. w/ot, roof, furnace, hot water heater. Has beautiful stone fireplace, cove ceilings, 1 car garage, small work shop, fruit trees, 1/2 acre, paved road. Hooked up to sewers. Beautiful shade trees \$62,900, w/total move in costs of \$5000, w/payments of \$450 and a 7.5% interest rate on FHA program. W/6,000 down, for 3 yrs. If your credit is good I will show you how to move in for none of your own money. Hurry, first come first serve (517)546-5137 Dan.

CUSTOM built contemporary home living room with vaulted ceiling & beautiful brick fireplace, family room w/doorway, dining room w/fridge doors, office, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths basement plus more! \$179,900 Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors, (313)449-4466

FOUR bedroom brick home with Whitmore Lake beach access and dock privileges. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, 2 full baths, central air, 2 1/2 car garage \$159,800. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors, (313)449-4466

REMODELED 3 br. ranch w/garage, fireplace. Huge kitchen \$69,900. AL10578 Help-U-Sell, (313)229-2191.

072 Wixom/Walled Lake

AFFORDABLE & adorable 3 br. home w/lake access to Walled Lake. ERA Layson, (313)486-4499 or (313)437-3800

078 Shiawassee County

38 ACRES - almost all tillable - located on a paved road, natural gas available \$30,900 Land contract terms available. McGuire Realty, Geneva Drury, (517)634-5636

55 ACRES - 20 acres woods, pond site, lots of deer. Located on a good paved road. \$79,900. McGuire Realty, Geneva Drury, (517)634-5636

8450 E. Miller Rd - immaculate 3 br. home, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt, remodeled kitchen, new 2 1/2 car garage. All on 1 1/2 acres for \$79,900. McGuire Realty, Geneva Drury, (517)634-5636

NEW home in Durand - 3 br., 1 full bath Great room w/cathedral ceilings. City water, sewer & natural gas. Carpet allowance \$59,900. C/M. McGuire Realty, Geneva Drury, (517)634-5636

ON SHIAWASSEE RIVER - Well cared for 3 br. home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full dry bsmt. Hardwood floors. All on 2.6 acres. \$89,900. McGuire Realty, Barb Sess, (517)271-8426.

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON Upstairs apt., (313)229-8681 after 3pm.

BRIGHTON 3 br ranch, Woodland Lake access \$825 per mo (313)227-1618

BRIGHTON 3 br, 1 bath, fenced yard, \$680 a month. (313)632-7985

BRIGHTON 3 br. ranch, Woodland Lake access \$1,000 monthly. (313)227-1011, days, (313)227-2363, evns

BRIGHTON 2 br, walk-out, lake access \$700 mo plus security. (313)934-6246, (313)368-2220

NORTHVILLE Lease with option to purchase, 2500sq ft. colonial, 4 or 5 br., 2 1/2 bath, large deck, family room w/fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, lake privileges. \$159,900. Call (313)349-6989 or (313)938-4657.

FOWLerville Open house, Fr, April 30, 9am-7pm. 3 br home, newly remodeled kitchen, 2 car garage, pets OK, \$580 mo. 326 S Grand (corner of Carr St.) (517)223-3974

FOWLerville Open house, Fr, April 30, 9am-7pm. large 3 br. home, w/garage & barn for storage, \$650 per mo, 9200 W. Grand River, (517)223-3974.

HAMBURG Small 1 1/2 br. house on Huron River. \$475 monthly, 6 months lease. (313)442-0788.

HARTLAND Immaculate 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, central air, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage on Long Lake. Immediate occupancy. \$1,300/mo (313)632-5153 or (313)684-2404.

HIGHLAND, on acres overlooking lower Pettibone Lake. Available June 15th 2 br. \$790 per mo (313)887-1058.

HOWELL 1 br. w/stove & refrigerator. Lorton Rd. 1/2 mile S. of Colchah Rd. Privileges on Indian Lake. All utilities paid \$450 per mo., deposit \$450 (517)546-7671.

HOWELL 2 br. in town. Newly decorated. Nice yard. 1 car garage. \$600 per mo. plus utilities. References. Box 3883, c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843.

HOWELL 2 br, 2 car garage, Lake Chemung area, \$650 monthly plus deposit. (517)546-2652.

HOWELL 3 br. house, \$650 a month. (517)546-1752.

HOWELL Country home on 10 acres for rent. Clean 2 br. home with 2 car garage Set-up for horses, great for hunting. \$800/mo plus deposit. (313)629-3628

HOWELL, in town 3-br., full bsmt, nice yard. \$750, first/last. Available May. (517)546-8835

LINDEN, 15 min. N. of Howell 2 br., shows like new, lake access. \$375 mo (313)229-8695

LINDEN 3 br. ranch, 2 car garage, deck, new carpet. No pets. Available May 1. \$750 monthly, \$500 security. (313)632-7024, evenings.

NOVI 2800 Duxon Rd 2 streets W. of Nov Rd. N. of 12 Mile. 4 br., 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, full bsmt, Florida room, no dogs, \$995/mo., \$1500 security. (313)363-2829.

NOVI area. Large 2 or 3 br. duplex. \$545-\$625. Air conditioning, fenced yard, pet ok (313)878-3977 (313)855-4076

PINCKNEY, 2 br., 2 car garage. Lake privileges. \$750, plus utilities. (313)852-0946.

WALLED LAKE, West side, 3br, large yard, unfurnished. \$675/mo (313)348-8150 Anna

WEBBERVILLE Very clean 3 br. ranch, full bsmt, w/washer/dryer, 2 car garage in town, \$685 mo. (517)546-0371.

WHITMORE LAKE, 2 br home w/appliances, \$525 mo., call (313)685-8251

082 Lakefront Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON All sports lake 1 br. home \$600 per mo, plus security. Utilities included. Call between 11am and 2pm, Mon thru Fr. (313)229-8688

BRIGHTON All sports lake, new home, 2 br., carpeting and appliances, \$795 a month plus security deposit. (313)227-9100 Evenings. (313)227-2632

BRIGHTON All sports lake, 1 br cozy home, carpeting and appliances, \$650 a month plus security deposit. (313)227-9100 Evenings. (313)227-2632

BRIGHTON Brngs Lake, 1 br, clean, \$450 per mo plus security (313)229-8431.

FENTON area. On Lake Pone-mah. 2 br., utility room & shed, new boat dock, year round. \$450/mo. 1 Mile to US-23. Paved road. (313)437-8045

HOWELL Beautiful view, all sports lake, 3 br., 2 bath, walk-out, 4 miles from I-96, just redecorated. Available immediately. \$950. (313)685-3832

HOWELL Lake Chemung, 3 br., 2 bath, available June 1. \$850 mo. (313)624-6344.

LOBDELL lakefront duplex, 1 br. fireplace, appliances, docks. \$500 per mo, includes utilities (313)735-5684.

PINCKNEY, 2 br., Zuikey Lk access, wood dock, \$685 per month, year-round rental. (313)231-3785

PORTAGE Lake access. Semi-furnished, 12 mo. lease, 2 br., 1 bath. \$375 mo. (313)231-2872.

SOUTH LYON, Silver Lakefront 3 br., fully carpeted, fireplace, garage w/lot, full bath, kitchen w/build-ins, gas heat. \$890 (313)437-3363, after 6pm.

FOWLerville Deluxe 2 br, dishwasher, microwave, laundry, disposal, extra storage, 24 hr maintenance, \$485 per mo., professionally managed (517)548-5369.

083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON, 2 br., utilities included, \$530 per mo. (313)227-3148, (313)851-6496

BRIGHTON in town, 1 br., no-smoking, no pets \$450 mo., includes heat & water. Close to everything. (313)227-1043.

BRIGHTON, Quiet 2 br., Downtown upper, 625 Church St. No pets, 1 year lease. \$525 mo., plus utilities (313)398-9002 days

APARTMENT HOTLINE

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691-7150

BRIGHTON, downtown, second story, very spacious 2 br. w/appliances, \$475 per mo. plus utilities, \$575 security, 1 yr. lease (313)231-2933

BRIGHTON downtown, ground floor, spacious 1 br w/ appliances, \$415 per mo plus utilities, \$515 security, 1 yr. lease (313)231-2933

BRIGHTON, near Meyer, 2 br, air, carpet, \$500 per mo 1 yr. (313)227-3161.

BRIGHTON Immediate occupancy, first & security Appointment only. (313)229-4678.

Pontrail Apartments 2 MONTHS FREE

1 Bedroom\$390
2 Bedroom\$466

FREE HEAT

Ask about our Senior Program On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. **437-3303**

BRIGHTON, Free rent for immediate occupancy. Main floor, 1,000sq ft. 1 br, security system, air, balcony, washer/dryer, \$495 per mo. (313)227-6354.

BRIGHTON, Free rent for immediate occupancy. Main floor, 1,000sq ft. 1 br, security system, air, balcony, washer/dryer, \$495 per mo. (313)227-6354.

BRIGHTON, 1 br, furnished or unfurnished on Little Crooked Lk. \$465 mo., (313)685-8251.

BRIGHTON, 2 br, \$475/mo. 1br. \$400/mo. Heat & water included, laundry on site \$475 per mo (313)227-2139.

BRIGHTON, Furnished cottage, apt, room. Utilities included No pets. (313)229-6723

BRIGHTON, 834 E. Grand River. 1 br, ideal for singles, \$380/mo. Utilities included. (313)227-4242

BRIGHTON, 1 br. apts. \$435 mo. Rose Realty, (313)227-5613

COMMERCE, Lake Stuart, 800sq ft., 1 br, cable, pets, 300 acre woods. Immediate occupancy. \$440/mo. Includes heat (313)624-1019.

FOWLerville Apt. for single! Only New construction No steps! Off street parking Walk to downtown. \$375 per month plus electric. (517)223-3512 days (517)223-9787 after 7pm

FOWLerville Large 2 br. apt. close to I-96, pets welcome. \$440 per mo. plus \$440 security deposit. (313)420-3311.

FOWLerville Deluxe 2 br, dishwasher, microwave, laundry, disposal, extra storage, 24 hr maintenance, \$485 per mo., professionally managed (517)548-5369.

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Modern Landscapes
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50 or over ask about our special CALL OR STOP BY TODAY M-F 10 to 6 pm Sat by appt

898 East Grand River Brighton, MI (313) 229-7881

HARTLAND Manor, 1 br, available May 1. \$475 mo, \$475 deposit. (313)632-7409.

HIGHLAND 1 br. ground floor, available now, heat included, \$450, (313)987-1132.

HIGHLAND area, 1 br. apt. \$350-\$375, laundry rm, lake privileges. (313)887-8065, (313)855-4076.

HOWELL 2 br. downtown apt. Across from courthouse \$500/mo \$500 security deposit, no pets. Available immediately. (517)546-7363 from 9-5 weekdays. Weekends & after 6 weekdays call (517)546-4824

HOWELL 2 br. apt, heat and water included. Pool, clubhouse, exercise room, hot tub, \$575 plus security (517)546-1804.

HOWELL 2 br. 1 bath, 1 block from downtown. \$490 mo (517)546-2218

HOWELL Byron Terrace accepting applications for 2br apt. \$445. (517)546-3396.

HOWELL First floor 1 br, new paint and carpet, walking distance to downtown, large yard, available immediately. \$475 per mo. utilities included, \$700 security. No pets. Evenings, (313)231-2442.

HOWELL Large 2 br. air, cable, walking distance to town. Storage, laundry facility. Heat included. \$550. (313)227-2934

HOWELL Large 2 br. air, cable, walking distance to town. Storage, laundry facility. Heat included. \$550. (313)227-2934

WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS first 2 months only

\$245 ON 1 BEDROOM \$280 ON 2 BEDROOM \$287.50 ON 2 BEDROOM DELUXE

Includes: • Heat & Water • Cable • Air Conditioning • Laundry Facilities • Storage • Near 696 & 375 Freeways

669-1960 2175 Decker Rd. (On Decker near S. Commerce)

HOWELL Lake privileges, furnished 1 br, in town, \$125 per wk year round, utilities included, (517)546-7123.

HOWELL, Large 2 br., appliances, laundry hook-up, backyard, freshly painted, heat, electricity included. Call for 1 low price, \$595 per month plus security. (517)521-4331.

HOWELL Large 1 br. lower apt, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen - includes appliances \$465 per mo (517)546-1118.

HOWELL New 1 br, efficiency, furnished with all utilities and cable, \$575 mo (517)546-2690

Brighton Cove

APARTMENTS HAVE IT ALL!

Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or picnic at our private park on Ore Creek. Play tennis, swim or just enjoy carefree living in a newly decorated one or two bedroom apt

RENT NOW!

• Central Air
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• Balconies & Cable
• Private Laundromat
• Interiors
• Blinds
• Starting at \$440

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HOWELL, Whitehill 1 and Whitehill II Apts. now accepting applications for 1 and 2 br. apt. Rent based on income, starting at \$267. Barrier free, waiting list available. If you would like more information about our apts., please call (517)548-3269 Equal Housing Opportunity.

S. of Brighton, Lower 3br. on private lake Newly remodeled. Stove, fridge, dishwasher, no pets. \$625/mo. (313)437-5559

S. of Brighton, Upper 3br in country on private lake. Stove, fridge, 2 car garage, no pets. \$575/mo. (313)437-5559

WALLED LAKE, 1br, \$419 2br townhouses, \$545 Ask about our specials. Lets make a deal (313)624-6606

WALLED LAKE, large upper 2br flat. Laundry room, lake privileges. \$435-\$465. (313)624-8903 (313)855-4076 435 E. Walled Lake Dr., near Pontiac Trail

WALLED LAKE, 1br. house, lake privileges, laundry room, \$350 (313)624-8903 (313)855-4076 435 E. Walled Lake Dr., near Pontiac Trail

WEBBERVILLE, 1br. apt. on Main St. Very clean, \$315/mo (313)227-8497

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$485, ask about special. (313)653-3471, (517)521-3323.

WHITMORE LAKE, 1 br., older home, near lake, stove, refing, heat. \$365. (313)455-1487.

WHITMORE LAKE, 2br. apt. no pets, Brookside Dr. \$500/mo. (313)231-0934

WHITMORE LAKE 1 br, country. Furnished or not. Single occupancy. \$450/mo., all utilities included. (313)231-1383.

MILFORD, 1 br., close to downtown. Clean. A.C. \$390/mo. (313)684-1203.

MILFORD, 2 br., carpeted with appliances. \$545/mo, includes heat and electric. (313)478-2906.

NORTHVILLE, Duplex, 2 br, \$475 plus security & utilities. No pets. (313)459-0854.

NORTHVILLE, Furnished apt., suitable for single woman. Share bath. Non smoker, no pets. Deposit, \$300 per mo. (313)949-3593.

NORTHVILLE, Small efficiency dwelling. \$335 mo, all utilities. No smoking. (313)349-0716.

NOVI area. \$460 to move in, 2 br., will pay security. (313)229-7273.

PINCKNEY VILLAGE, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, large yard, garden, garage, air, \$675 a mo. (313)878-9272.

PINCKNEY Apts., large 1 & 2 br. apts., CA, laundry facilities, new carpet/fridge/stove/central air & mini blinds, \$495/\$595. Call for availability. (313)878-0258.

SOUTH LYON 1 & 2 br., \$445-\$495, carpet, heat, quiet, no pets. (313)437-3650.

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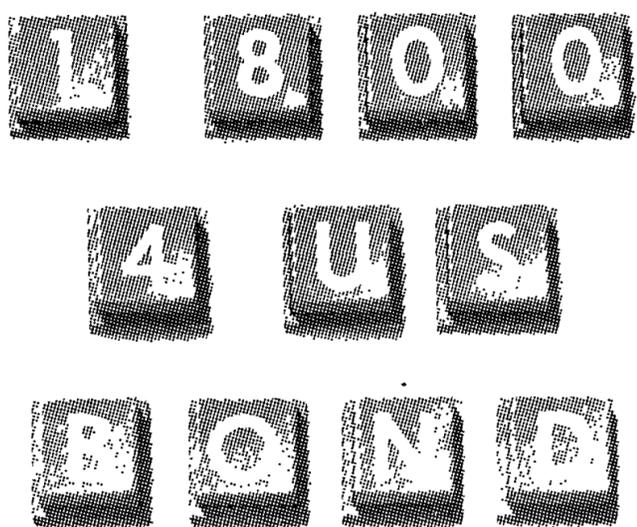
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**Out with the old . . .
And in with the brew at Milford shop**

By J. ERIC WISE
Special Writer

How often is one faced with the question "Where can I go to browse antiques and sip capuccino or espresso?"

If you find yourself in that position, downtown Milford has the place for you. Rosebud, Milford's new coffee house and antique store, opened at the end of February.

According to owner Anthony "Tony" Pasqualone, the look and feel of the quaint Milford building that houses Rosebud provided the impe-

tus for opening a coffee house in Milford.

Pasqualone, who runs an espresso cart in Ann Arbor, said he had been looking for a "home base" to sell his gourmet coffee. Pasqualone had lined up a place in Northville. But when those plans fell through, he began to consider Milford.

When he saw the place, "It was pretty much exactly what I was looking for," said Pasqualone.

The anachronistic glass-fronted structure has a high ceiling, wood floors, a large center floor heating duct with an iron grate and an inter-

ior brick wall. The place itself is an antique.

Pasqualone said that he did not intend to sell antiques when he initially leased the place. However, now the large one-room building has antique furniture, antique porcelainware and even antique tools. Everything in the Rosebud coffee house is for sale, said Pasqualone.

The antique tables and chairs, which are scattered about the establishment, are not just for sitting. Anybody may sit at a table and, over a



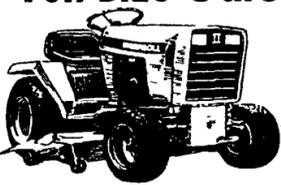
Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Continued on 2

Owner Tony Pasqualone enjoys the quiet atmosphere of the Rosebud Tea & Coffee Shop.

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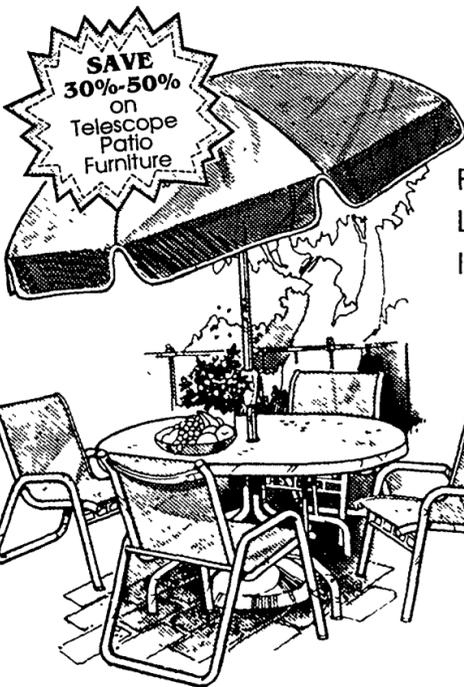
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Coffee shop deals in antiques

Continued from 1

cup of espresso, test-drive it for comfort, look and feel. If they like the table, they can buy it so long as the price is right.

Pasqualone said that the antiques are really moving out the door faster than he expected. His is the only antique shop in Milford, and according to Pasqualone, the demand for old artifacts surprised him.

In addition to the antiques, Pasqualone has also taken a step toward community involvement. Working with the Milford Arts Council, Pasqualone has agreed to provide wall space to one artist a month. The showcased artist has the opportunity to sell his or her creative genius alongside Pasqualone's antiques. It's not the Detroit Institute of Art, but the paintings make for a comfortable and interesting ambience.

Despite the sideshow of antiques and art, Pasqualone said his "first business is to run the coffee."

First introduced to the concept of a coffee house in Belmont, Calif., in 1982, Pasqualone said that he fell in love with gourmet coffee on a trip to Italy, where he drank espresso three times daily.

While coffee houses are popular on the west coast and in some larger cities, Pasqualone agreed that they have not really caught on in Michigan. However, Pasqualone's nose for business says that all that is going to change.

"Coffee houses are popping up all over," he said. He has hopes that Rosebud will soon become a popular place just to hang out, chat about art or politics and read, while browsing antiques.

Pasqualone said that he has considered having the Sunday New York

Times available, for patrons to peruse while visiting Rosebud.

Business has been going well, said Pasqualone. When the weather finally breaks, he expects his business to see an uptick, as downtown Milford attracts more shoppers and browsers moving about on foot.

Pasqualone will surely be there to

meet the summer crowd when it arrives. Rosebud is open 7 days a week. On Mondays through Thursdays Rosebud is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; and Sundays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in a warm cafe au lait, cappuccino or espresso is welcome to drop in.

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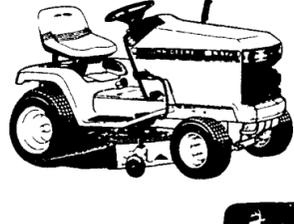
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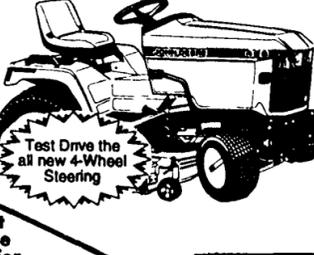


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gross income. Also prohibited are miscellaneous deductions.

For AMT purposes, adjustments are made for net passive activity losses. Additional AMT adjustments, too numerous to include here, relate to depreciation, incentive stock options, an mining exploration and development costs.

Once you have modified your taxable income based on AMT adjustments the next step is to consider tax preference items. For each of these items, you must add back your regular taxable income the tax preference — the difference between the amount permitted for regular tax and that permitted for the AMT. The list of tax preferences to be considered when computing your 1992 AMT includes the following:

- Appreciation on charitable donations of property.
- Tax-exempt interest from private activity bonds (bonds issued by state or local government after Aug. 7, 1986.)
- Intangible drilling costs and percentage depletion (for those engaged in the oil and gas industry.)

SPECIAL EXEMPTION

Depending on your income and filing status, your AMTI may then be reduced by an exemption. The exemption amounts are \$40,000 for married individuals who file a joint return, \$30,000 for single individuals, \$30,000 for heads of households and \$20,000 for married individuals filing separately. Be aware, however,

that these exemptions are phased out for certain high-income taxpayers.

A tax rate of 24 percent is then applied to the AMT less the applicable exemption, if any.

WHO PAYS THE AMT?

The AMT is imposed on both corporate and non-corporate taxpayers and is triggered if it exceeds your regular income tax. Generally, the AMT applies to taxpayers who receive significant benefits from certain tax deductions and credits. You may be subject to the AMT if you have substantial deductions that are deductible for regular income tax but not deductible for AMT purposes, such as state and local income taxes, real estate taxes and personal property taxes; passive investment losses derived from oil and gas limited partnerships; donations to charity of certain appreciated property; and miscellaneous deductions. Other circumstances may also make you liable for the AMT, such as exercising incentive stock options.

To determine whether you have an AMT liability, compute your taxes under the regular tax system and under the AMT system. Then compare the two results. If your AMT is higher than your regular tax, you have AMT liability. This means you must pay your regular tax, plus the difference between your AMT and your regular tax.

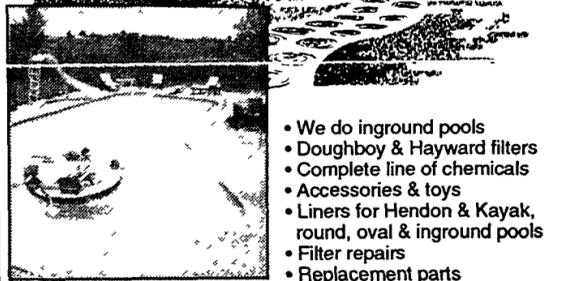
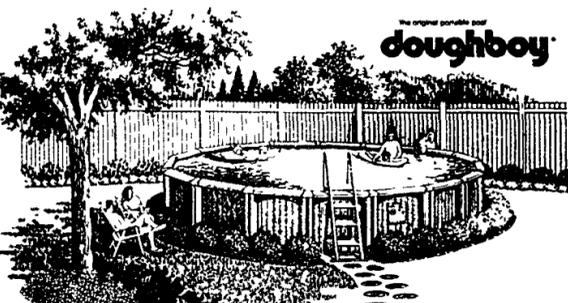
HOW IS THE AMT COMPUTED?

The starting point in computing your AMT is determining your alternative minimum taxable income (AMTI). To arrive at your AMTI, compute your regular income and income tax. This income will then be increased or decreased by adjustments and increased by tax preferences.

Under AMT rules, you can't claim the standard deduction or the deduction for personal exemptions, so you must add these items to your taxable income.

Also, the AMT prohibits many itemized deductions allowed under the regular tax system. These include real estate and personal property taxes, state and local income taxes, and medical expenses that total less than 10 percent of your adjusted

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Three R Pools

12700 Ten Mile Rd. (In the Colonial Industrial Complex)

South Lyon

437-8400 Call us today!

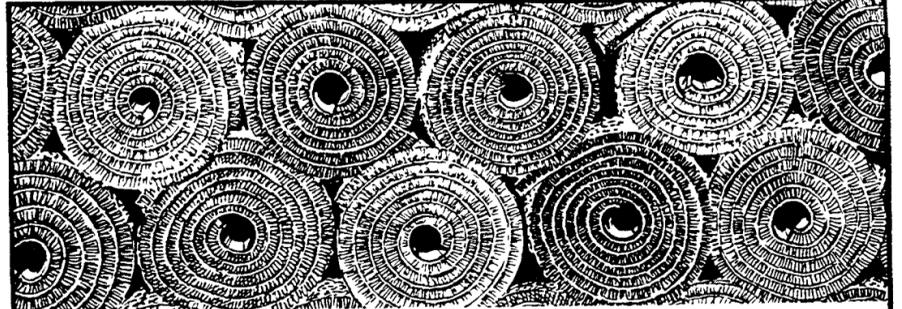


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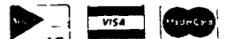
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LIGHTNING
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1993 FORD F-150 LIGHTNING

See the new limited Production F150 Lightning at HILLTOP FORD INC. in Howell. NOW IN STOCK! 240 Horsepower High Performance 5.8 Liter V-8.

See the Lightning and our wide selection of over 40 F-Series Pickups now in stock at Hilltop Ford in Howell.

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13560 EUREKA ROAD, SOUTHGATE, MI • (PH.285-0220)
6711 ALLEN ROAD, ALLEN PARK, MI • (PH.386-9503)

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P205/75R14 *28.99	P205/75R15 *44.99	P215/70R14 *50.99
P225/75R15 *31.99	P215/75R15 *46.99	P235/70R15 *58.99
P235/75R15 *31.99	P225/75R15 *47.99	P255/80R15 *65.99

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INVIOTA GL (WHITWALL)	AQUATRED (BLACKWALL)	WRANGLER (LT. TRK., R.V.)
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WATERFORD 4381 Highland Rd (E. of Pontiac Lk Rd) 681-2280

FARMINGTON HILLS 30720 W 12 Mile Rd (E. of Orchard Lk Rd) 737-7812

SOUTHGATE 36124 Eureka Rd (Academy Square) 285-0220

TROY 3439 Rochester Rd (N. of I 75) 689-8061

MT. CLEMENS 33633 Grand Ave (Ber. 14 & 18 Mile Rd) 790-1500

YPSILANTI 1021 E Michigan 482-6601

STERLING HEIGHTS 40825 Van Dyke Rd (Corner of 18 Mile) 939-9790

NEW BALTIMORE 28365 23 Mile Rd (Next to I 94) 949-0280

E. ANN ARBOR 3345 Washington W. ANN ARBOR 2270 W Stadium 971-3400

769-2158

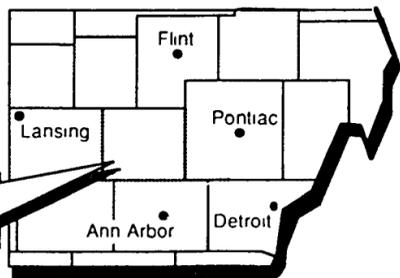
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BOYS TOWN 1(800)448-3000

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 79,000 circulation every week

Area Covered
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-3 Shoppers



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial Accounts only). Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping Guides

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to

accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical

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Each additional line \$1.89
(non-commercial ads)

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Monday: 8 am to 5 pm
Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

To place your classified ad:

Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 546-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
Milford area (313) 349-3627
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

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020 thru 098
are listed in
Creative Living

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

001 Free

17CU FT. upright freezer, works fine. You haul (313)348-8272.
19" ZENITH black/white TV. Works (517)548-2645.
1 YR old male Shepherd/Collie mix. Neutered, shots (517)546-9306
2 IBM electric typewriters, needs some repair. (313)227-5322
2 KITTENS, 7 wks. old, good indoor homes only. (313)227-2969
30 BALES of hay Not for horses You haul, good for construction (313)348-6976
4 DRAWER pine dresser & pine desk w/hutch, drawers need fixing (313)231-0994
6 1/2 YR Samoyed, who still thinks he's a puppy Transferring, unable to bring (517)546-044
BEAGLE, speyed, 9mos, shots, very active. (313)227-7271, (313)229-1714
BED frame for twin bed, Captain style w/2 drawers, wood (313)231-3122
CAT, adult, neutered, good w/kids, nattered home, (313)987-6752
CHEST Freezer. Gas dryer. Good cond. (313)229-9254
CHICKENS, all hens (517)549-9168
CLOTHING Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Rd Tuesdays, 6-8pm
CLOTHING at Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W Grand River, every Mon, 7-8pm
COCKAPOO very gentle, to good home, (313)227-6112

COCKER Spaniel Male, 1 yr. old, buff, purebred, to a loving family/person. (313)231-3662
CORN planter, International, 4 row, needs tires (517)223-9406
ELECTRIC bronze colored stove. (313)437-6371.
FEMALE 5 mo. old white Spitz mix puppy, very playful, 18 lbs. (313)231-9318
FEMALE, speyed, Lab/Terrier, needs mature home. (313)987-2389
FIREWOOD. Must take all. (313)987-9562
FIREWOOD, you cut and haul. 627 Brighton Lk. Rd.
FREE firewood-clean wooden pallets, Milford area, deliver semi-loads. (313)559-7744.
FREE firewood You cut and haul. (313)486-4428.
FREE horse manure, old & new. Great for compost for garden. (517)223-3364
FREE house full of carpet. Light brown & pale yellow. (313)220-2863
FREE kittens, 7 weeks. (517)468-3938
FREE kitten, 9 weeks old, male, black (313)987-8463.
FREE pallets 29333 Lone Lane, Wixom (313)380-8850
FREE pallets, Acme Building Material, 227 N Barnard, Howell
FREE stones You pick (313)632-7254
FREE tiger kitten, 8 weeks old (313)227-0761
GUINEA Pig with cage to good home only. (313)227-7913.
HORSE manure - top quality - sawdust mix. We load by appointment. (313)685-9568

HORSE manure, will load, Brighton. (313)229-1879.
HORSE manure, composted, will load, Spencer & Pleasant Valley Rds (313)227-9669
HORSE manure w/sawdust, no straw, the best for gardening. (517)546-1969.
HORSE manure sawdust mix. Improve your garden. You load. (517)546-8515.
HUSKY Malamute, male, 11 wks., wormed, shots. To good home (313)229-4976.
KAYAK pool, 16x32, deep end, liner 4 yrs. old. You take down. (313)437-7524, days.
KENMORE electric stove, Frigidaire refrigerator. Both work, you haul. (315)231-9213
LARGE refrigerator, Sears Coldspot. Frostless spaceheater, works well. (517)546-6581
LEADER dog testing. Livingston County Humane Society. (313)229-7640, Chns.
LOVING calico adult cat to good home. Speyed & has shots. (313)437-9747.
MAGAZINES: Organic Garden 1990-91; Chansma 1991-92. (313)761-4609.
NON working portable Whirlpool dishwasher. (313)227-0761
NON working humidifier. (313)227-0761
PREGNANCY Helpline confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (313)229-2100
PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test, etc. Wixom. (313)380-1222
QUANTITY of hard cover condensed Readers Digest books (517)521-3533
REFRIGERATOR, electric stove, 1972 Puma Arcb Cat Snowmobile (313)485-1288
REFRIGERATOR Needs Iron. You must haul (313)437-4168
REFRIGERATOR, 28cu ft., gold slide-by-side, works. (313)231-3467, after 5pm
SEASONED horse manure, absolutely free, will load (313)437-9587
STOVE, 30in, green, LP gas, (313)187-2244 or (313)498-2337.
TWO outboard motors, 50hp Mercury, 35hp Scott, extra parts (517)546-4861 after 5pm
UPRIGHT freezer You pick up (313)220-0501.
WHIRLPOOL washing machine, needs little repair. (313)948-4139
YELLOW Lab, 8 mos old, housebroken, free to good home (313)437-4878

BOTSFORD Limousine and Airport service. Proms and concerts. (517)655-5329.
DANCES, parties or reception Professional disc jockeys with all requested music. Rick Jeffries Entertainment, Carl, (517)321-5920, (313)669-9010
DJ Music by Fandango. Best collection of music available. All compact disc. (313)486-1245
EMPLOYEES Unlimited has entertainment Singing duo or Karaoke. Great fun for weddings, parties, etc. Call (517)548-5781
KARAOKE Rental, small & large units Ideal for graduation, parties, etc. with or without DJ. Move! Call (313)987-0340
LADIES, sexy male exotic dancer. Ladies only. Reasonable rates. Scott. (313)669-3996, 5pm-10pm
PERSONAL Secrets (517)546-5738
PONY Parties by Little Wranglers (313)685-2640

010 Special Notices

A affordable wedding Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed (313)437-1890
ADOPTION Local couple desires to include you & your newborn in our lives through a legal open adoption. Call Bonnie & Dennis at 1-800-484-8197 ext. 8928 or Joyce at our agency, (313)662-4534
ADOPTION Couple with lots of love seeks newborn to share secure home and happiness. Call collect. (313)458-5182
AFFORDABLE wedding photography Wedding invitation discounts. Call, Loving Photography. (313)449-2130
AFFORDABLE HOWELL minister will perform your lovely wedding ceremony Your home, hall, anywhere Licensed and ordained (517)546-7371
ATTENTION SINGLES Single Dances Fr. & Sat. Hot Line Livonia. 1-313-277-4242.
BOAT slips available at Woodland Lake Marina on Hilton Rd \$600 per slip for the 93 season thru Oct 15 Call (517)548-5934 or (313)349-3019
COAST to Coast RV membership Dollar night in 500 first class camping parks \$1600 (313)348-1565

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DEFAULT in rental payment Thomas Behrend, outside storage #19, Motor Home Sale date May 15, 1993 at 1pm U Store of South Lyon, 271 Lotte St. for info call (313)437-1600
DEFAULT of rental payments Robert Altanburg, #75. Sale date, 5/28/93, 1pm, misc. items U-Store Mini Storage, 5850 Whitmore Lk Rd (313)227-1376
DETROIT Edison Social Club Flea Market, Sat., May 1, 10am-4pm, rain or shine Edison's Home Service Center, 1095 Lawson Rd., Howell. Food available for purchase from Fat Dale's Hot Dog Wagon, a fun day for everyone!
EXECUTIVE MEMBERSHIP Waldenwoods - Hartland 7 years Best offer Moved. (313)977-7445, after 6pm
INTERESTED in all natural products, environmentally friendly, priced below supermarkets, delivered to your door. 100% money back guarantee. Call for information, (313)746-3384
LOOKING for 100 people serious about losing weight (313)978-3995
MAY 1st & 2nd Great Lakes Region VMCCA 19th annual Swap meet at Fowlerville Fairgrounds Admission \$2.00 Contact George Schaffler (313)453-7505 before 10 pm
NOTICE The Area Agency on Aging 1-8 requests proposals for older adult services in Livingston County Due June 4, 1993 Applicant workshops May 6 & 7, 1993 Call (313)948-1640

013 Card of Thanks

CARD of thanks to St. Jude S.M.P.
MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and persevered throughout the world now and forever Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us
Say 9 times a day for 9 days
Promise to publish K.N.
NOVENA to St. Jude May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and persevered throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us
Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised MB

"GET LEGAL"
Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer
(313) 887-3034
Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at
21 hours of instruction
• Nov 348-1200
• Pinckney 878-3115
• Howell (517) 548-6281
• Highland 684-8146
• Livonia 473-8933
or call 1-800-666-3034

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Send by FAX to GREENSHEET
FAX Number (313) 437-9460

NOW open! Nov-Eye Opticals Stop in for your optical needs Providence Park Medical Center, Ste B-134 (313)348-3522
PASTY dinner, May 1, serving 4:30 to 6:20pm, take outs available free will offering. Everyone welcome Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1944 Oak Grove, Howell.
PROM BLOWOUT SALE! Over 100 select prom dresses 25% to 50% off while quantities last. Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, 402 S. Main, Northville.
PSYCHIC Fair, 120 Bishop, May 1, 11am-4pm, Highland. (517)464-0071 (313)632-2389
TAROT, hypnosis, crystals, spiritually classes (313)229-7468, (800)860-7278
TO all debtors of Lucille A. Robbins. Please notify the estate of the deceased, within 30 days, 376 Greenwood Lake Dr Franklin, Georgia 30217
VACUUM and typewriter repair. Call Veteran's (313)347-2244, 1216 E. M-36 in Pinckney.
WALDENWOODS Resort membership for sale 1 1/2 yrs left. (313)285-8646.
WANTED \$10,500 at 9%, secured by 2nd mortgage and 20 yrs. at Fords (313)735-7987.
WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and ivory. Select from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lalayette, (313)437-2011 or The Milford Times, 405 N. Main, (313)685-1509
WEDDINGS in church or place of your choice (517)546-0071 (313)632-2389

015 Lost

1-1/2 YR old Black Lab, female Lost County Farm & Coon Lake Rds (517)546-6489 after 5pm.
2 PEACOCKS, white & blue Northville, Naper & Chubb, 7 Mile area. (313)347-4135
APPEARS to be a black Caico cat. Female Brighton, Downtown, by Sefas. (313)227-8466
BRITANNY Spaniel mix, white/brown, female. Pontiac Tr. & Farland. (313)437-0661.
BRITANNY, male Clyde & Fish Lake (313)887-7261.
DOG, 25lbs, male, Terrier mix, 20 year, Hyme Rd, near Corlett. Reward. (313)229-8874
REWARD for info leading to the return of female Rotweiler (chickie pie) Taken or lost from Hawley Rd & Schaffler in Howell. No questions asked (313)978-9113
REWARD Gentleman who found tools at 12 & Meadowbrook & talked to policeman, please call & return (313)565-0213 anytime

016 Found

BROWN & white female Pointer, vicinity of Towle Rd & Old US 23, Hartland (313)632-5705
FEMALE Brittany Spaniel Laver white First seen April 10, Corner of Hawley & Joda. (313)227-3243
GERMAN Shorthaired Pointer, male, 2 yrs ? 4/23/93 Call (517)468-2461.
GRAY & tan Lhasa or Shih Tzu, Pleasant Valley & Proving Grounds. (313)632-7660
HOPKINS Dr., Wixom, Small orange kitten, fluffy, about 6 weeks (313)624-2428
MALE Black Lab mix Short, very muscular, young, Beards Lake area, Brighton (313)229-6379
PRESCRIPTION sunglasses found on Grand Circle in February (313)229-5430

100 Arts & Crafts

1 DAY ONLY! HOMESPUN TRADITIONS COUNTRY CRAFT SHOW SAT, MAY 1, 10am-5pm
Plymouth Central Middle School, Church & Main St, downtown Plymouth, Lunch available, no strollers please \$2.00 admission. Information, (313)462-4096

NOVENA to St. Jude May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and persevered throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us
Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised D.A.H.

102 Auctions

COLORFUL mystery quilt class, take a 3 hr. workshop at Forgotten Arts, Sat. May 1, 9:30am. to 12:30. Basic hand piecing skills, fabric and pattern included in workshop fee. Limited. Call (517)223-7992 for details. Instructor G. Chatterton.
CRAFTERS. New country store expanding, rental space available. (313)486-5813, (313)437-5363.
FABRICS of all kinds & sizes. Books & patterns, threads of every color, stuffed animals & dolls. Call eyes 5-8pm, or weekends (517)546-2508
FARMERS market opening soon! Wanted: Produce, plants, crafts, etc. \$25 & \$35 space available. (313)478-8218
MILL Pond Merchants now open in downtown Brighton. Oak & pine furniture, quilts, country primitives, and more. 331 W. Main (313)220-0920
SHAKER Oval Box Workshop, 2 day workshop, May 21 & 22. \$80 fee includes all materials. Call Beaversmith Tool (313)220-3300.
WATERFORD Craft Show, Sat. May 1, 10am-4pm Waterford Community Center, M-59 and Crescent Lake Rd (313)666-1894

101 Antiques

1920' AMERICAN grandfather clock Westminster chimes, mahogany case, \$2300, (313)624-6867
3 PIECE Victorian style bedroom furniture, exc cond., \$950 (313)231-4911
ANN ARBOR Antiques Market The Brusher Show Sunday, May 16, 6am-4pm 5055 Ann Arbor Saine Road, Ext 175 off I94 Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4, Third Sundays, 25th session. The original!!!
ANTIQUE bedroom set, \$900 Antique platform rocker, \$350 Exc cond. (313)477-5978
ANTIQUE round oak table w/4 chairs. \$450 (517)548-7758
GRAY & tan Lhasa or Shih Tzu, Pleasant Valley & Proving Grounds. (313)632-7660
HOPKINS Dr., Wixom, Small orange kitten, fluffy, about 6 weeks (313)624-2428
MALE Black Lab mix Short, very muscular, young, Beards Lake area, Brighton (313)229-6379
PRESCRIPTION sunglasses found on Grand Circle in February (313)229-5430

100 Arts & Crafts

1 DAY ONLY! HOMESPUN TRADITIONS COUNTRY CRAFT SHOW SAT, MAY 1, 10am-5pm
Plymouth Central Middle School, Church & Main St, downtown Plymouth, Lunch available, no strollers please \$2.00 admission. Information, (313)462-4096

PINE cupboard, Amish dry sink, Pine bench, Childs bob sled, Exc cond. Must see. (313)437-3002
WANTED: Antique mill site, fishing tackle and information (517)546-9255, (517)546-2319

101 Antiques

1920' AMERICAN grandfather clock Westminster chimes, mahogany case, \$2300, (313)624-6867
3 PIECE Victorian style bedroom furniture, exc cond., \$950 (313)231-4911
ANN ARBOR Antiques Market The Brusher Show Sunday, May 16, 6am-4pm 5055 Ann Arbor Saine Road, Ext 175 off I94 Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4, Third Sundays, 25th session. The original!!!
ANTIQUE bedroom set, \$900 Antique platform rocker, \$350 Exc cond. (313)477-5978
ANTIQUE round oak table w/4 chairs. \$450 (517)548-7758
GRAY & tan Lhasa or Shih Tzu, Pleasant Valley & Proving Grounds. (313)632-7660
HOPKINS Dr., Wixom, Small orange kitten, fluffy, about 6 weeks (313)624-2428
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ANTIQUE auction. Personal collection of antiques Living Estate. Auction of over 2000 unique & rare antiques. Sat. May 1, 7pm. 525 Farmer, Plymouth MI Cultural Center. Collection of black collectibles Over 200 porcelain & glass items. Oriental items, quilts & linen, Coca-Cola collection, antique & collectible toys, antique furniture, ink pens, jewelry collectibles. Another fine auction by J.C. Auction Service (313)451-7444

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Helpful TIPS
For the quickest service, please have your ad written in advance and always ask the operator to repeat the ad slowly for you to verify.

002 Happy Ads

A Therapeutic massage, \$35/1 hour with this ad (313)685-0557

111 Farm Products

APPLES, Cedar and Donuts... CLEAN straw. (517)546-2381

113 Electronics

ALL electronics garage sale... SONY 8mm VCR plus Editor...

119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

5 HP Sears front-end roller... 1991 HONDA tractor 4514 hydrostatic drive...

118 Building Materials

12 ALUMINUM framed porch screens... BRICK reclaimed Exc. for homes...

120 Lawn & Garden Material Services

100% SCREENED topsoil... A-ONE ROTOTILLING New & previous gardens...

WANTED: Standing Hardwood Timber

Standing Hardwood Timber... Tri-County Logging, Inc.

117 Firewood

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

THESIER Equipment Co.

28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon... 1-800-870-9791

121 Farm Equipment

1970 MASSEY Ferguson 135... 3 PT. equip. Back blades, yoke...

REACH OVER 185,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY. HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

- INDEX -

Table listing various services and their phone numbers, including Accounting, Air Conditioning, Alarm, etc.

333 Brick, Block, Cement

A-1 Brick Mason, Chimneys, porches, fireplaces. Repair specialist. Licensed. C&G Masonry. (313)437-1534.

Daniel Aldrich Builders

Additions, Remodeling, Kitchens, Baths. Highest Quality Materials & Craftsmanship. Call 363-7188

349 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing

PARKS Cleaning, Living room, \$29.95. Couch & chair special, \$34.95. Love seat \$19.00. VonSchader dry foam method used exclusively. (313)449-2801.

350 Carpet Installation & Repair

25 YEARS Experience. Carpet & vinyl installation & repairs. Samples shown in your home. Licensed, insured. (313)227-4897.

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Specializing in Decks, Deck & Wood Surfaces, Aluminum Siding, Boat, Dock, Fences, Houses/Mobile Homes, Commercial Buildings and Equipment. Free Estimates Reasonable Rates. 20% Discount member With This Ad. (313) 889-9009

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KITCHEN AND BATHROOM REMODELING

Create a new kitchen - add a new bathroom or remodel existing ones. We can do the complete job - cabinets - tile work - plumbing, and carpentry. Visit our modern showroom for ideas to create your new rooms.

LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE

190 E. MAIN Northville (313) 349-0373

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CERAMIC tile, slate and marble installation, sales, and service. Now residential or remodeling. Customer satisfaction a must. 18 yrs. experience. Free prompt estimates. (313)684-2526.

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30 YEARS Drywall & Wet Plaster Repair Exp. Dust free. (313)348-2951, (313)422-9384

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413 Floor Service

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ABANDON Your Search! Additions, basement remodeling, roofing, repairs, all remodeling. Licensed. (313)227-2427

338 Bulldozing

BULLDOZING Grading, private roads and driveways. Gravel, septic, VAQIC EXCAVATING. (313)685-7346

346 Carpentry

22 YEARS exp Licensed & insured builder. Decks, additions, garages, remodeling, suspended ceilings (313)229-8783

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358 Ceramic/Marble/Tile

CERAMIC tile, slate and marble installation, sales, and service. Now residential or remodeling. Customer satisfaction a must. 18 yrs. experience. Free prompt estimates. (313)684-2526.

361 Chimney Cleaning, Building & Rep.

ALL chimneys, fireplaces, lined & repaired. Porches, steps & roofs repaired. (313)437-6790

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1 ALL jobs considered Home maintenance specialists. References. Dennis' Handyman Service. (313)735-7027

CEMENT CONTRACTOR. New construction or repairs for all or your flat work needs. Fully insured. Vandervent Cement. (517)546-8444.

ADDITIONS, decks, rough framing. Garages, siding. Licensed, insured. (313)266-4409.

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121 Farm Equipment
BRUSH Hogs 4, 5, 6, 7R. from \$425 3pt. brush mowers 5, 6, 7R \$350 and up 3pt. lawn & tree sprayers, 3pt. rototillers 48-72 3pt. post hole diggers \$350 3pt. roller compactors \$350 Paris, Paris, Paris Hodges Farm Equipment, Fenton since 1946 (313)629-6481

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NEW Massey Ferguson 1020's 4 wheel drive, 3 cylinder diesel, 12 speed trans, clutch PTO cold start, 2 only, \$8950 EZ 8% financing, trades, free implement rental club Hodges Farm Equipment, Fenton since 1946 (313)629-6481

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST MASSEY DEALER
MASSEY FERGUSON 1020 4X4
Hydro with 60" shaft drive mower
ACRES OF 3 PT. EQUIPMENT
HODGES FARM EQUIPMENT • 1280 Ray Rd. • 629-6481

MASSEY FERGUSON 1020-4 features...
• 21 hp 3 cylinder diesel
• Hydrostatic drive • Live PTO
• 4 wheel drive • Power steering
• Quick tach front loader

ONLY \$245 a month with 20% down
ONLY \$234 a month with 20% down

122 Business/Office Equipment
FORD 8N's, 9N's, from \$1800 Ford 1300 4x4 turf w/60" midmower, \$5250 Ford 3000 w/rotor loader Massey Ferguson 135 MF, 165 front loader, 30 others from \$1000 Hodges Farm Equipment, Fenton since 1946 (313)629-6481

124 Bargain Buy
2 155-80-13 tires, good cond \$20 each (517)548-4866
2 BRAND new 205-70-15 tires, never used, \$50 pair (517)548-4866
\$5 EACH 55 gallon drums (517)468-2386
\$FT. door/wall 26" deep piano \$50 each (313)266-4699
AMOCO 402 tire changer, \$45 (517)548-4866
GOLD chair, exc. cond \$25 (517)548-4866

GOLF clubs Irons, woods, bag, & shoes \$49 (313)437-2620
USED TVS priced reasonably at \$50 each (313)349-5183

A BARGAIN BUY
You can advertise any item that is \$50 or less for only \$3.50.
Your ad cannot exceed 3 lines and will run under classification 124. Ask your operator for details.

151 Household Pets
130 GALLON aquarium with oak stand, all accessories & 3 large fish \$400/neg (313)229-9412

% GOLDEN Retriever, % Black Lab 6 weeks, too good home \$10 (517)546-4051
50% IRISH/English Setter pups, 100% hunter, good friend \$25 (517)546-5395

DACHSHUND pups, mini, long-haired, chocolate and black/ tan 15 wks. & 7 wks. old. AKC, shots (313)227-1525
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AKC Chocolate Lab, 7 mos Call after 6pm, (313)486-4388
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FREE rabbits, for breeding purposes (517)548-5985
GERMAN SHEPHERD babies, AKC, exc. quality, \$350. (517)223-7278
GERMAN short haired, AKC, 10 mo old male, obedient, \$200. (313)498-2469

SW. Bernard, AKC, massive St. Bernard, AKC, massive Free dry mouth, pups Stud service, terms Breeder. (313)773-9778
TOY Poodle, 2 yr. red males, 10 weeks, champion background, exc. temperament, healthy/ guaranteed, shots/wormed, \$350/neg (517)546-1193

AKC Yorkshire pups, 7 mos. & newborn (517)546-1158
ANIMAL Aid pet! Apr/May Pet Poun, 37592 W. 12 Mile, by 12 Oaks Sat. 10-2pm. Returns to Big Ace, June 5.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, female, 7 mos, good w/children, call after 5:30, (313)231-1359
BLUE Front & Double Yellow Head Amazon parrots. Surgically sexed pair of Blue & Gold Macaws. Cages, stands, etc. Best offer! (517)548-0121.

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1976 6' M.F.G. 2 horse trailer, sound floor, new tires, good cond. \$900 (313)227-7848
1979 KING GN 2 horse trailer, w/10ft. L.O. Extra tall, great cond., very clean. Asking \$4500. (313)753-4484

CHINESE Shar-Pei. Fantastic savings. Show pups/will sell for pets. Must see Great temperament, lots of wrinkles \$300. (313)878-2477
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HAND led African Grey. Great talker, 2 yrs. old Great personality. With cage, \$1,200. (313)229-2570
HUMANITARIAN Society of Livingston County every Saturday from 8am to 1pm. Pets available for adoption at the Brighton Farmer's Market (313)229-7640

34 ARAB gelding 16 yrs., 15.1 hands, show or trail, intermediate neder \$1,400. (313)344-8234.
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DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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HOUSE & condo cleaning, Novi/South Lyon area. Good references (313)669-1859
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100% SCREENED topsoil, black dirt, peat moss, picked up or delivered Rod Raether, (517)546-4498
A complete professional landscaping service - grass cutting, power raking, Spring clean-up, etc insured (313)437-5214

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443 Insurance
ATTENTION self-employed! Call today for information on NASE's 140 benefits exclusively for you, including group health insurance. Greg, (313)229-0500 or Roberta, (313)684-2377

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9 YEAR old registered Canadian Mare, Bay, 15 hands, good bone, Hunter prospect. Also, Canadian Colt, born Feb. 23 1983, perfect graduation girth. (313)347-4135 ask for Pauline

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HORSE for lease. Full blood Arabian gelding. Exp. rider. Brighton area. (313)227-0197

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POUNDING Hooves, 4-H and open horse show. May 8, Fowlerville Fair Grounds. Food available. Ram or shire. For more info call (517)223-9660 or (517)223-8296.

SHAVINGS - Best prices in town on bagged shavings. Call Woodside Farm; ask for Tom Crowley. (313)437-1193

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ALPINE goats, kids, adults After 7pm. (517)468-3881

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BEAUTIFUL peacocks. (517)546-2298

FEEDER pig, 6 wks old, (313)878-6198

HERFORD cattle, yearlings, brood cows, bulls. Lawn Lacust Farm, (517)546-9754

HORSES & CATTLE WANTED Top dollar paid. All grades needed. Can take down or crimped cows. (517)223-2446

ROMNEY & Romney Cross ewes lambs. Black & white. (517)546-0526

4-6 WEEK job beginning May 24th in my Harland home Mom's helper needed for 3 small children. Mon-Fri 5-6 hrs/day. \$4.00 per hr. Experienced, non-smoker, own transportation. (313)632-5077

A caring Mother of one will care for your children, fenced yard, City of Howell. (517)546-4318

A child care home in Northville has opening for child age 18mos. or older. Licensed, learning environment. (313)344-8216

BABYSITTER needed, 16 yrs. or older, 3:30pm to 6pm. (313)227-1647, after 6pm.

BABYSITTER needed in our home. For 2, 3 1/2 yr old, 4 days/week. (517)546-1318, even

BRIGHTON area, home day care. Open May 3, 1993. Full time or part-time, 6 wks to 12 yrs licensed, reasonable, quality care. Reg. now for summer. Call Chrs (313)227-0679

CHILD care needed. Mature, responsible, loving non-smoker to care for 2 toddlers in my Green Oak Township home. 2 days/wk, 12 hrs/day. (313)449-8135

CHILD care - Howell - CPR experience. Excellent references, day & afternoon shifts \$60 wk. Full time only. Games, music & stories. (517)546-4855

CHILD care needed for 1 yr. old. Parents work 12 hour shifts. References required. (313)887-6384

MOM in Northville has room for ages 1 and up. Meals and lots of fun. (313)380-8637

MOTHER of 1 will sit in her Whitmore Lake home. Non-smoker, CPR certified. Call Laune, (313)449-4506

MOTHER of 1 will babysit in the Brighton area. (313)227-6385

NEEDED mature, dependable sitter for 10 month old & 10 yr old. Full time Mon-Fri. References a must. Call 6pm-9pm. (313)877-2488

OPENINGS for full or part-time and summer schedules. Infants to age 6. Fun learning, indoor and outdoor activities. Jane, (313)437-6736

PART-TIME child care for 4 mo. old. Non-area. My home or yours. 3 days/week beginning June 1. (313)347-6470

QUALITY child care, South Lyon, all ages, activities, and lots of TLC. Call Pat, (313)437-6333

RESPONSIBLE babysitter needed for 2 and 3 yr old. Occasional evenings, South Lyon area. (313)437-6599

RESPONSIBLE, caring 31 yr old mother would like to care for your child in her Howell home. (517)546-1573

SITTER needed 3 days/week 9 hrs/day. (517)548-1411

WANTED: Mature Christian woman to babysit in my Harland home. Some weekends; able to stay late nights. (313)632-7895

Worry free day care, licensed, 10 yrs exp. references. Mon thru Fri, 8am to 5:30pm 5 Mile & Bradner area. For more information call Tina at (313)532-5919 days or (313)420-0638 evenings and weekends.

YOUR child deserves the best! Licensed home day care. CPR/FA. Highly recommended. M-59 US-23. (313)632-6322

ELDER Care. Up to 24 hour care. Experienced in home service. Low rates. Lora. (517)529-4666

FREE room & board in exchange for care of a wheelchair patient. Howell area. (517)548-2668

FULL time, No exp. nec. Will train. Day shift, 6:30am-3pm. Midnights 11pm-7am. Must be mature & have compassion for the elderly. \$6.35 to start. Must have reliable transportation. Apply at Whitehall Home, 40875 Grand River, Novi Ask for Mary Lou (313)474-3442

I do elderly care for midnights. Excellent current references \$10 per hour. (313)669-8743

NURSES aide willing to come to your home and care for your elderly loved one. Weekends flexible, for more info, call (517)546-6246 bet. 8am & 8pm.

SOON to open, new adult foster care facility in Brighton. Inter viewing for admissions. (517)548-6601

A State approved training course for certified nursing assistants will be offered beginning May 17. Apply by May 14 at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9:30am to 3:30pm. (313)685-1400

COOKS Grill & set-up, am or pm. Part & full time positions available. We can work around home or school schedules. Exp. preferred. Will train right person. Apply in person. Fred Doggie Saloon, downtown Milford. (313)685-2171

COOKS wanted. Copperstone's of White Lake. Apply in person. 9595 Highland Rd. (313)437-0310

COOKS wanted, experienced. Good pay. Apply within Koney Island Inn, Novi Town Center, 43324 W. Eleven Mile Rd., Novi. (313)437-0310

EVENING delivery help needed. Must be 18, must have own car. Excellent pay. Apply in person. Pizza Cutter, 340 N. Center, Northville

EXPERIENCED Line Cook wanted. Papa Joe's Roadhouse. (517)546-5800, ask for Mark

FULL time bartenders, waitresses. Only dependable, mature people need apply. Sammy's Sal In, Brighton.

GENERAL Manager & Sous chef wanted for western Oakland County restaurant. Send resume to 4116 W. Maple, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301

HELP wanted, dishwashers & cooks. Apply at Bon-A-Rose Restaurant, 6908 Grand River, Novi. (313)437-8788

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken in Brighton now hiring counter help & cooks. Apply in person.

NIGHT Cook. Apply in person. Ginz & Gibby's, 106 S. Lafayette, S. Lyon.

NOW Excepting applications for day waitress and bussers. Exp. preferred. Apply within 3050 Jackson Ave. Ann Arbor.

NOW hiring experienced bartenders, host people and bussers. The Roadhouse at Oak Pointe, 5341 Brighton Rd., Brighton, Mon-Fri. 2-4pm. No phone calls.

PART-TIME, full time, all positions available. Apply in person. Manchu Wok, 27202 Novi Rd., 12 Oaks Mall.

WAITPERSON. Apply in person. Ginz & Gibby's, 106 S. Lafayette, S. Lyon.

WHITMORE LAKE Big boy hiring waitress, cooks & bus persons. Apply in person. US-23 at exit 53.

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A member of The Detroit Medical Center and affiliated with Wayne State University. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME experienced person in computer billing for OB/GYN office. Southfield area. Please call weekdays between 9-12. (313)252-5370

REGISTERED occupational therapists for extended care in Howell area also suburban Detroit. Full & part-time positions. Immediate need. Excellent salary/benefits. Call (313)676-5096

RN. Experienced in Home Care. Full time position to provide home care. Excellent pay and benefits. Family Nurse Care. (313)229-0300

20 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! CLERICAL WORD PROCESSORS/ SWITCHBOARD DATA ENTRY CLERKS MEDICAL AND LEGAL SECRETARIES FILE CLERKS

Full and Part-Time Openings in all locations. We offer Top Pay, Temp-Med Insurance, Holiday Pay, Bonuses. Call today for an appointment!

SMELLING TOEMPORARIES NEVER A FEW Livonia (313)464-2100 Southfield (313)352-1300 Auburn Hills (313)373-7500

A growing company is looking for someone to do full time office/clerical work. Must be able to type over 60wpm. Duties include: filing, answering phones and taking messages along with other clerical work as required. Please apply at: 44700 Grand River, Novi, MI.

ATTENTION We will pay your rent, that's right! If you can give us at least 20 plus hours weekly & have general office experience. Must be 18 or older. Creative Apartment Services, (313)425-0151, 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri.

CLERICAL full time position. Must be highly motivated, organized, mature individual. 50 w.p.m. typing, exc. phone skills a must. Call Rosemary, (313)227-2614.

COMPUTER inputter. Requires attention to detail, initiative, dependability. Ability to work independently in a fast paced office. Full time. \$5.00 per hour. Apply at: Mediodge of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 or call (517)548-1900.

DATA ENTRY Full time data entry position with accounts receivable functions available. Must be able to pay attention to detail and maintain a high degree of accuracy. Lotus II, III helpful but will train. Please send resume & salary history along with requirements to Knight Interpress/Delta Fuels, 40600 Grand River, Novi MI 48375 Attn Shirley Trombetta.

DEPENDABLE Receptionist needed part-time for Wixom company. Entry level position offers flexible hours. Apply now. Employees Unlimited, (517)546-5781.

EXECUTIVE Assistant. Full time, self-starter, able to work in busy office atmosphere. Excellent organization, communication and writing skills essential. Must be computer proficient. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 3866, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

GENERAL Office Assistant. Phones, filing & basic accounting. Submit resume to: Computer Source Computers, 715 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI, 48116.

GENERAL office skill plus some accounting. (517)546-6571.

GENERAL office/data entry. Seasonal position. May-mid October. 32-40hrs. weekly in a fast paced environment. Apply in person: Lakeland Golf & Country Club, 8760 Chilton Rd, Brighton

GENERAL secretary for construction co., must have computer & word processing experience and able to handle a variety of duties, mature & dependable. call after 2pm, (517)546-0600.

INSURANCE office in Howell needs service rep with sales ability, prefer person w/BacState Farm Insurance office background. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 708, Brighton, MI 48116.

LICENSED real estate agent to do clerical work. Need exc. writing & computer skills. Send resume to: Box 3860 c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

LIGHT office duties for 1 person office in Livingston County. Includes typing, filing and telephone. Call for applt, (313)231-2501.

LIVINGSTON County law firm seeks exp. legal secretary, full time salary & benefits commensurate exp. Send resume w/ references to: Box 3881, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

LOTUS 1-2-3 SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS RECEPTIONISTS Put your skills to work now. Work in Howell, Brighton, or Ann Arbor/Whitmore area. Competitive pay and bonus plans

ADIA (313)227-1218

RECEPTIONIST Wanted for busy Brighton office. Must be detail oriented. Call (313)227-1218.

RECEPTIONIST. Fast paced progressive salon in Milford. Must have exc. communication skills & general office exp. Apply within only Polished Outlook, 325 S. Main, Tues-Fri., 9am-6pm & Sat., 9am-3pm

RECEPTIONIST, temporary position, 20 hrs/wk. Mature, self-starter, detail person with ability to work well with others. Responsibilities include greeting the public, bus phones, filing, basic computer duties. Send resume to: Box 3865, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

SECRETARY/Manager. Flexible hours. Grow with business. Computer literate, applt. scheduling, application write-ups, confidentiality required & bondable. Salary open. Business challenging & rewarding. Mail resume & salary history to: IDS CO FWM, 401 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116

SECRETARY - 30 hours per week in Brighton professional services office. Must have experience with Word Perfect. Call Marcus, (313)220-3087.

ACCEPTING applications. We need 1 dependable quality minded PEOPLE PERSON to wait on customers, 2-7pm Mon. thru Fri. some Saturdays. Will train. Competitive wages apply in person at Snedcor's Cleaners, 9598 E. Grand River at Old 23, Brighton, (313)227-4395

CLEANING PERSON The City of South Lyon is now accepting applications through May 5, 1993 for the position of part-time cleaning person. Applications are available in the City Clerk's office at 214 W. Lake Street, South Lyon, MI 48178.

DELIVERY driver, Mon. & Thurs., 9am-5pm. Retirees welcome. Call for interview, (313)553-8866.

DIRECT care staff needed for group home in Harland, \$6 per hr. to start. (313)632-5625, days per.

DISPATCHER part-time, nights and weekends, will train, \$4.25 per hour, to start. Apply 5910 Whitmore lake Rd, Brighton.

DRIVER/deliverer, Fowlerville and Howell areas, Mon. thru Fri., \$4.25/hr. Must have own vehicle. Call (313)231-4078 between 8am and 1pm.

EXCAVATING help needed. Must have CDL license, backhoe and dozer experience helpful. (313)486-3152.

HOUSECLEANING positions available, days. Must be mature & reliable. (313)229-5499.

KENNEL help wanted, Sat. & Sun. Call (313)229-4339.

LANDSCAPER wanted by Nov based Co. for outdoor summer maintenance. Must be knowledgeable, and dependable. Responsibilities include lawn mowing, weeding, and tending to gardens. Only hard working need to apply at 44700 Grand River, Novi.

MATURE, reliable people in the Harland/Highland/Milford area, needed for residential cleaning. Mon-Fri., 9am-3pm. Call, Mad In Michigan, (313)227-1440.

PART-TIME farm maintenance, ideal for college student, (517)223-0061.

PART-TIME Bookkeeper. Small office has immediate opening for bookkeeper. 12-18 hrs. Mornings. Exp. necessary, computer skills helpful. Respond by mail to: Pignons Associates Inc., 9408 Maltby Rd, Brighton MI 48116.

PART-TIME secretary/bookkeeper. General computer skills 12-20 hr. weekly in Highland area. Call Paradigm Sales (313)889-3749

POOL/Maintenance attendant position available at Kensington Place Mobile Home Community. (313)437-1703. Apply in person.

100 PEOPLE to lose weight now. No willpower needed. 100% natural, guaranteed. New, just patented. (313)486-1433

20 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PRESS OPERATORS GENERAL LABOR MACHINE SHOP WAREHOUSE JANITORIAL ASSEMBLY

We offer: Top Pay, Temp-Med Insurance, Holiday Pay, Bonuses. Call today for an appointment!

SMELLING TOEMPORARIES NEVER A FEW Livonia (313)464-2100 Southfield (313)352-1300 Auburn Hills (313)373-7500

ACCEPTING applications for all kinds of work, all areas in the county, indoor/outdoor, male or female, all shifts available. We need dependable people now. Employees Unlimited, (517)548-5781.

ACCOMPANIST for Nov Chorus; 1 rehearsal/wk.; 2 major concerts Sept-May. Rehearsal & accompanying exp. required. Audition. Contact: Janet Wassak, (313)449-2579.

AFTERNOON shift workers needed. High School diploma a plus. (517)546-0545

A fast growing material handling company has need for machine operators & model builders, exc. benefit package w/overtime. Apply in person at Unified Industries, 1033 Sutton, Howell.

APPLICATIONS for warehouse and production positions are now being taken at a Brighton area window and door manufacturer. Competitive wages and benefits with good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person: 5936 Ford Ct., Brighton MI. (313)227-4900.

ARE YOU looking for something different? Do you want more than just a job? If you have mechanical experience, want more control of your income, and like flexible hours, call (313)229-1753 today.

BOAT washer wanted. Apply in person: 5796 E. Grand River, Howell.

RECEPTIONISTS We have short and long term assignments in the Livingston County area. Looking for receptionists with office experience and knowledge of Word Perfect. Call today! (313) 227-2034.

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES 500 W. Main St., Brighton EOE Not an agency/never a fee

Machine Operators Assemblers Work available in Brighton, Howell and Whitmore Lake for dependable people. Vacation and bonus plans plus competitive pay. Work the shift that's best for you, but call now!

ADIA (313)227-1218

ART VAN FURNITURE The Leading Home Furnishing Co. In Michigan, is opening a new store in Ann Arbor! This has created opportunities for professional sales individuals who are interested in a career with room to grow. Unlimited income, excellent training program, well displayed showroom exceptional benefit package including medical, dental, profit sharing vacations and more!

Individuals interested in a full time position at our Novi or Ann Arbor location, should apply in person Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. thru 5:00 p.m. at Art Van Furniture!

ART VAN FURNITURE 27775 NOVI ROAD NOVI, MI 48377

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.

A position at JCPenney may just be the beginning of an exciting career. JCPenney Metro Detroit Stores are now accepting applications for full and part-time people in the following departments:

ASSEMBLERS/PACKERS 10 NEEDED ASAP! Day and afternoon positions w/overtime. Some heavy lifting required. (313)227-4869 EOE

ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS Work is now available in Brighton, Whitmore Lake and Howell for 3 shifts. Competitive pay, Holiday & bonus plans.

ADIA (313)227-1218

ATTENTION, ideal for housewives or handicapped people who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home calling for Purple Heart. Call 9am-5pm. Mon. thru Fri. (313)728-4572.

ATTENTION! Well established firm hiring for full & part-time positions in our customer service dept. Salary guarantee, plus bonuses & medical benefits. Corporate training, no experience necessary, several positions available. For interview call Mon-Fri, 12-6pm (313)227-6650.

HAIRSTYLIST. Be your own boss at Bobbi and Co., rent your own station, beautiful location at Laurel Commons, 6 Mile and Newburg. (313)464-0022 ask for Bobbi

BLUE JEAN JOBS We are looking for motivated and dependable employees for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts in the Livingston County area. Long and short term assignments available. Call today for work (313) 227-2034. Never a fee

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES 500 W. Main St., Brighton EOE Not an agency/never a fee

ATTENTION STUDENTS \$850 to start

Full & Part Time Great Resume Experience Ideal For Students All Majors Welcome No Exp. Necessary Work in Home Area

FOR INFORMATION (313) 677-5817

GENERAL LABORERS \$5 an hr. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Novi, Farmington & Wixom Area. All Shifts Available. Call TODAY for immediate interview

ADIA The Employment People 442-7800 No Fee

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ART VAN FURNITURE 27775 NOVI ROAD NOVI, MI 48377

100 PEOPLE to lose weight now. No willpower needed. 100% natural, guaranteed. New, just patented. (313)486-1433

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AFTERNOON shift workers needed. High School diploma a plus. (517)546-0545

A fast growing material handling company has need for machine operators & model builders, exc. benefit package w/overtime. Apply in person at Unified Industries, 1033 Sutton, Howell.

APPLICATIONS for warehouse and production positions are now

170 Help Wanted General

DELIVERY Driver CDL and knowledge of metro area needed for approx 40 hrs/wk. delivery Must have clean record and be physically fit. Call for interview, (313)437-1791

DEMONSTRATORS immediate openings for supermarket & drugstore demonstrators Exc pay Call Point of Sale, (313)987-2510

DEPENDABLE energetic person to work in office to answer phone, send out bills and do payroll. Possibility to grow into a sales position. Call (313)437-0898 evenings 8-10pm

DEPENDABLE workers needed for outdoor Spring & Summer work. Apply now, Employees Unlimited, (517)548-5781

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 package offered to full time employees. Call (313)610-6578 for interview

DOZER operator Must be able to finish grade and have a CDL. (517)546-5353

DRAFTER NIB Corporation is seeking an individual w/ minimum of 3 years experience. Experience must include manual/CAD drafting & layout of mechanical assemblies & detail of machine components. We offer a competitive salary & benefit package including a profit sharing program. Send resume & salary history to: NIB Corp, 29830 Beck Rd, Wixom, MI 48393-2824 Attn: Engineering Manager. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUILDER'S Helper, general labor, rough carpentry experience helpful. (313)229-6155

BUS Drivers - regular and subs needed. Brighton Area Schools. Will train Contact: Transportation Dept., (313)229-1489, E.O.E.

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, Nov, MI 48376.

CARPENTER good all around person, some exp. required, must be willing to labor in addition to other duties, dependable transportation, able to pass drug test. (313)231-2705

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet and in the following Brighton areas: Seventh, Madison, Washington, W. Main. Call (517)546-4809

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Riverside Dr, Lagoon, Linwood, Radio. Call (517)546-4809

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday & Thurs of the Northville Record in the following Northville areas: Highland Lakes Sub (313)949-3627

CASHIERS/Sigs pumps Part-time. Apply in person, Ask for Tina. Howell Soft Cloth, Priskley Road, Howell.

CASHIER & stock person wanted, 18 yrs. or older, full or part-time. Brighton Supermarket, 10849 E Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-6138

CAULKERS & BRICK CLEANERS needed, no experience necessary, must have vehicle to carry ladders. Call Mon.-Fri., 10am-4pm., (313)944-2511.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT needed in licensed daycare home. (313)944-8216.

CLEAN cut entry level construction laborer w/out work ethics. (313)632-6757 evenings.

CLEANING people needed. Part-time or full time. Needed to clean restroom facilities. \$600 per hr. Apply in person: noon to 4pm daily. Waldenwoods, 2975 Old US-23, Hartland

CHAIN operator-medal stamper for automotive needs exp. person to run numerex DCC coordinate measuring machine. Must have solid background in reading blueprints with G.D.T., proficiency at Geometry and Trigonometry is a must. Exc benefits are provided. Send resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 709, Nov, MI 48376

C.N.C. MACHINING Looking for a dependable person to run vertical machining center. Set-up, print reading, tools, etc. Day shift, overtime. Walled Lake area. Call (313)624-2410 or apply at 1947 Haggerty Rd, Walled Lake

CNC Machine operators needed for local factory (517)546-0545.

COOKS Grill & set-up, am or pm. Part & full time positions available. We can work around home or school schedules. Exp preferred/will train. Red Doggie Saloon, downtown Milford (313)685-2171.

COSMETOLOGIST needed for Hair Designs 101 Lucy Rd, Howell (517)546-7119

CUSTODIAL help wanted. \$5.50/hr & up, depending on experience. Full & part-time, flexible hours. Call (313)889-1000 between 9am-5pm Mon-Thurs

DELIVERY DRIVER Auto parts store has full time opening, 8am-5pm with some Saturdays. Must have chauffeur license and 5 or less driving points. Benefits available. Apply in person.

A & L PARTS INC. 754 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE HOWELL MI EOE

HARD working, reliable carpenter helper wanted for summer employment. Good pay No exp. necessary. Call (517)546-8206, leave message

HARTLAND laundromat attached. If you can run a starched shirt and are a non-smoker-WE WANT YOU!! Apply at 9200 Highland Rd Tues-Fri 9-2pm. No phone calls please

HELPER wanted to help install gutters (313)632-5970

HIRING for 10 delivery positions at Domino's Pizza of Howell and Brighton Full time or part-time. Must be at least 18 Good driving record Older adults and drivers welcome. Apply at either location: 2475 E Grand River, Howell or 9227 E Grand River, Brighton. Apply after 4pm

HIRING No experience necessary. So look no further. Management positions only. \$9 to start. Call Val, (313)683-9888

HOME Aides needed, flexible, caring individuals who want to work. Call Elder Care, (517)529-4666.

HOMEOWNER needs laborer for running horse fence. Experience preferred (517)546-1051

HOWELL Kid's Kare needs loving, energetic, dependable care givers for school-age children. Please apply in person at: The Howell Community Education Office in McPherson Middle School, 1400 W. Grand River, Howell

HUMAN resource coordinator. 3-5 yrs experience. Degree a plus, not necessary. Dearborn area. Fax resumes to (313)489-1408 or call Debbie at (313)489-9598

I am looking to hire 15 people the week we have openings in all shifts. What we require is honesty, reliability, and an enthusiastic attitude. Pay reviews after 30, 90 & 180 days of employment. Positions currently available at: 41922 South Trail, Wixom, MI 48393-2824 Attn: Engineering Manager. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRIVER - Straight truck, 48 states, non smoker. Send resume to: P.O. Box 358, Williamston MI 48886.

DRYWALL/LUMBER SUPPLY Looking for qualified drivers. Good driving record, must have CDL Class A license needed. 300 E. Huron, Milford (313)685-8702.

EARN while you learn Responsible individuals who are interested in the cooking profession. Apply in person at The Roadhouse, 5341 Brighton Rd or call (313)229-4805

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

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

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS Needed in Whitmore Lake area.

ADIA (313)227-1218

ENGINEER - Site Engineer w/construction background. Send resume to M.T.I., 4500 N. Grand River, Lansing MI 48906. E.O.E.

ENGINEER - Packaging. Experienced in all aspects: equipment, design, and operation. Send resume to: 5021 W Saginaw, Suite 230, Lansing MI 48907 E.O.E.

EXC pay! Homeworkeers needed! Over 400 companies need home workers/distributors now! Call for amazing recorded message. (313)927-5036, ext 1700

EXPERIENCED hair dresser with clientele needed. 2 openings available. Full or part-time. (313)227-1175.

EXPERIENCED glass installer. Apply at: Henderson Glass, 7979 W. Grand River, Brighton.

FACTORY positions available (517)546-0545

FAST growing gymnastic facility in Brighton looking for instructors for pre-school through teen, office, cleaning and babysitting personnel. Must be pleasant and dependable. Experience helpful (313)229-4966

FLAT roofing work, will train \$7.00-\$8.00 an hour to start. (313)229-3390 Leave name and number.

FORMICA shop needs shop person, experienced only should apply (517)548-2924

FOUNDRY Workers needed for Nov company, \$6 to start (517)546-0545

FULL or part-time child care workers needed if you enjoy children please apply in person, 323 W. Grand River, Howell. Ask for Manly.

FULL time seasonal Maintenance position. Apply in person at Kensington Place Mobile Home Community. (313)437-1703.

FULL time hair dresser needed, flexible hrs., Brighton area, (313)227-8490

FULL time Leasing Consultant. Send resume to 1504 Yorkshire, Howell, MI 48843

GUS'S Carryout in South Lyon now accepting applications. Call Mark (313)437-6155

HAIRSTYLIST-FULL time & part-time positions open. Paid vacation/insurance available. Call for interview, (313)437-2424.

HAIR Stylist, Full or part-time. Dressers w/clientele needed for new salon in Nov. 50% to 60% commission Call (313)348-4995

HAIR Stylist, full or part-time. Guaranteed \$6 per hour to start. Health insurance available. We need good, sincere stylists to accommodate family style, walk-ins. Clientele waiting for you. Apply at: Fantastic Sams, Brighton. (313)229-1900

HANDYMAN 5-15hrs/week. Cut grass, painting, minor house repairs. Choose own hours. Approx \$6.50/hr. Call Jan (313)949-8127

Light Industrial OPEN HOUSE Every Tuesday & Thursday

Positions available for all shifts Long & short term assignments. Come in any Tuesdays or Thursdays from 1pm-5pm Bring your state ID or drivers license & Social Security card

ENTECH SERVICES, INC. 2850 Milford Road Highland, MI 48381 (313)685-7120

MACHINE maintenance - hydraulics, pneumatics & blueprints needed \$9 at least to start. (517)546-0545

MACHINE OPERATORS No experience necessary. Immediate openings available, 40hrs/wk plus benefits Milford, (313)684-0555

MACHINE SHOP Full time, steady work available in Milford/Wixom area. Day shift, some overtime Recent experience helpful. Call (313)473-9305 Mon.-Wed., between 9am & 3pm.

MACHINIST Afternoon shift needed for manual lathe & mills & CNC lathe & mills. 2 to 5 yrs. exp. Must have own tools. Comprehensive wage and benefit package. Apply at: N.L.B. Corp. 29830 Beck Rd, Wixom, MI 48393 Equal Opportunity Employer.

MACHINISTS 5-10 years experience on manual equipment (no CNC) Working knowledge of all machine shop equipment. Ability to fabricate from blueprints/verbal instructions

SATURN ELECTRONICS & ENGINEERING 2119 Mac Attn: AUC Rochester Hills MI 48309 Equal Opportunity Employer Drug free workplace

MANICURIST/needed in new Nov salon for manicures, pedicures, and acrylics, with clientele 60% and up, without clientele 50-55%. Call (313)348-4995.

MECHANIC & Mechanic's Helper, experience preferred, own tools Contact Joe at M-59 Sunoco, 105 Contact US 23

MECHANIC driver, right construction equipment repair, Nov area. Annual raises, full benefits, salary open. Must have good drivers record. Jon (313)348-7270

MECHANIC, front end & brake experience only Call (313)229-4664

MENTAL health staff, for residential program, for mentally ill in Brighton. (313)231-1170

MINI Maid, the cleaning professionals, are now hiring! Mop, tile, floor, no evenings \$5.25 per hr plus bonus (313)476-9810

MONEY for college? Up to \$17,000 for college/vocational training plus monthly pay for serving in the Michigan Army National Guard while you go to school. Paid training for a variety of jobs. Call Sgt. Pierce, (517)548-5127

NEEDED exp persons in car cleaning, high speed buffing & interior. (313)229-0500

NOVI company No experience necessary. \$6.00/hr guaranteed Working 39 hrs/week. Call (313)380-1700 between 9am-3pm

NOVI Meadows Mobile Home Community, immediate opening for maintenance person, \$6 per hour. Apply at Clubhouse, 9am-5pm. (313)349-6966.

NOW accepting applications for a full time meat cutter in Highland area. Call (313)887-4048 ask for Larry.

NOW hiring experienced foreman; paver, screw, & roller operators; laborers; & seal coaters Blue Cross-Blue Shield benefits. Action Asphalt & Concrete, 630 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-9459

NOW hiring full time lawn care and bed maintenance people No exp. necessary Starting pay \$5.50, benefits available Clayton Landscaping (313)437-1286

AN outdoor person, rugged individual, overtime, mechanical ability required (517)546-3992.

PAINTERS needed. Must have own transportation, be reliable, exp. preferred. Call Paul, (517)546-1045.

LIGHT industrial positions w/ career potential, must be reliable & hard working, good pay and benefits. Call between 8am-4:30pm (517)546-6200

PARTS trimmers, needed immediately for all shifts. (517)546-0545

PHARMACIST needed for part-time employment. Independent pharmacy. Variable hours. Call Lorraine, (313)486-0720

PLUMBING Apprentices & journey persons, top pay & benefits. POB 2983, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Attn Gary.

POWER Washing & Deck Sealing Experience necessary Nov (313)349-4574

PRODUCE manager Full time and benefits. Apply at Safa's Market, Brighton

PROFESSIONAL painting contractor hiring 1 experience & references required 2 apprentice, must have transportation & references (313)887-0589

RECEPTIONIST Friendly, energetic person wanted for busy Fantastic Sam's. Nov or apply in person, 21522 Nov Rd, between 8 & 9 Mile. (313)344-8900.

SCREW machine operator for Brown and Sharpe machine, 3 yrs experience required. Set-up experience necessary. Top wages, benefits and pension (517)546-2545

REPORTER Full Time

needed in Milford newspaper office Person chosen must possess a Bachelor's degree or have 1-3 years experience in newspaper reporting. This person will gather news stories, cover meetings, write news stories, features and editorials, write headlines, make photo assignments and may take photographs and dummy pages when necessary. Smoke-free environment. Apply

HomeTown Newspapers Personnel Office 323 E Grand River Avenue Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer

RESIDENT Manager for a 200 unit luxury apt. community located in Howell. Must be personable, hardworking and enjoy working with people. 2 yrs. experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to J.R., 321 Woodland Pass, E Lansing, MI 48823

RETIRED person to do cleaning and miscellaneous job in Milford Lanes (313)685-8745

ROOFERS (shinglers) pay \$10-\$15/square (313)220-3339 between 8am and 6pm

SALVAGE yard help needed. Must have own tools. (313)437-2010.

SCREEN Printer. Viking Sign Co. needs a screen printer, some experience desired. Good working atmosphere & wages. Apply: 169 Summit, Brighton.

SECURITY Guard. Part-time or full time, to enforce regulations and assist members. Evening & night shifts available. Must be 18. Apply in person: noon to 4pm daily, Waldenwoods, 2975 Old US-23, Hartland.

SERVICE Tech. Growth opportunity with national firm. Salary plus bonus. (517)546-6571.

SHEET metal installer. Residential furnaces, must be experienced. (313)229-4543

SMALL engine mechanic, certified, 2 cycle and 4 cycle. Full benefits. \$8-\$12/hr. Novi, Cougar Cutting. (313)348-8864

SPC inspector needed, \$8 plus to start (517)546-0545.

STOCK person, general cleanup, after school thru early evenings/weekends. Apply. C/O Holms, 217 N. Walnut, Howell

STRAFORD Mobile Home Community located in Wixom in Commerce Twp is now accepting applications for Pool Attendant/Grounds. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm (313)348-8110.

SUMMER job day shift, 40 hrs. per week, perfect for college student. For an interview, call Tom at (313)349-9223 or (313)349-3140.

TEMPORARY health insurance for the unemployed, low rates (313)944-9892.

TEMPORARY health insurance for the unemployed Reasonable (517)223-8708.

TEMPORARY part-time cashier and stock persons. Apply in person at Brauer Greenhouse, 51701 Grand River, Nov.

TERMINEX INTERNATIONAL. We are growing in our growth offers opportunities. We are seeking current minded people in Western Oakland County We offer: Exc. salary, full benefit package, complete training, solid future. We provide. A desire to learn, strong personality, positive attitude, good verbal skills, desire to help people. For information call or send resume to: 22865 Heslip Dr., Novi MI 48375 (313)349-1030

TODD'S Services - Auto Ran now hiring for crew persons, lots of hours, good starting pay. Please call (313)231-2778

TODD'S Services - Auto Ran now hiring foremen with CDL. Good starting pay, lots of hours. Please call (313)231-2778

TODD'S Services/Auto Ran is now hiring a door operator, w/CDL class A. Good starting pay and benefits (313)231-2778

TOOL room machinist needed. Apply. Prototype Inc., 395 Washington, Brighton

TRUCK drivers for pool distributor. Seasonal employment. ideal for college students. Must be 21. \$6.75 per hr plus bonus. Full time in summer. Must have valid drivers license. Duties deliver goods, parts, and chemicals in greater Detroit area. Apply to: Steeplecote 45700 W. 12 Mile Nov, (313)349-7600

EXCAVATING OPPORTUNITY Truck driver and equipment operator CDL required. Must be experienced. Mechanic and laborer needed (313)231-2044

TYPESETTER Experienced Full or part-time. Highland Printing & Graphics, (517)546-7030, (313)229-8088

WANTED a few good men to work for a lawn installation business. Steady work, lots of hours. Time and a half over 40 hrs. You need a person with CDL and some forklift experience. Also need laborers. Good working conditions & a friendly atmosphere. Pay based on ability. Call (313)437-0898 evenings 8-10pm

WANTED Cement bulkier driver If interested call (313)685-9318 ask for Rich

WANTED general laborer. 37hr Must have clean driving record (517)546-7777

WANTED Truck driver/yard worker, prefer CDL. Full time plus overtime within. Acme Building Materials, 227 N. Burnard, Howell (517)548-0075

WAREHOUSE workers for Seasonal employment, ideal for college students. Must be 18 \$6.00 per hr Full time summer hrs. Duties: stock, load and unload trucks, also bottling line positions. Apply to: Steeplecote 45700 W 12 Mile Nov, (313)349-7600

WAREHOUSE work, seasonal Apply at Benson Pump Co, 3511 W. Grand River, Howell 8-5pm, Mon-Fri

WELDER-FITTER Steel fabricator has need for an experienced, self-motivated individual with strong background in conveyor component manufacturer and related items. Call (313)624-2410 or apply at US Fabricating, 1947 Haggerty Rd, Walled Lake

YOUNG aggressive male, CDL license preferred, hardwork, requires heavy lifting, local delivery in Michigan 40hrs/week. Send resume to 10800 Plaza Dr, Whitmore Lake MI, 48189

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DECORATE your kitchen for free. For more information, call Robyn (517)548-0155

Do you love candles? Ever dream of owning your own business? You can with no investment & no delivery. For information call Lisa, (517)271-9265.

EARN unlimited income. Enjoy total time freedom. Office at home. Call 24 hr. message (313)486-1043.

EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided. 100% commission plan. Classes start soon. Call Judy DePolo (313)478-9130 or Winona Stout (313)349-4550 ERA Rymal Symes.

EXPERIENCED outside salesperson needed for growing computer products base. Should have customer commission (313)486-0790.

NEED A CHANGE? Work with an established real estate company. Serving Livingston County 20 years. National Franchise. Busy attractive location. Good clean parking. License a plus but not required. (313)227-7197.

PHONE solicitors for residential carpet cleaning. Straight commission, 20% Work out of your own home. (517)546-1730

REAL ESTATE SALES ALL subjects turned into home. Certified teacher, M.A. Algebra, geometry, chemistry, biology, spanish (313)348-7958.

CERTIFIED Learning disabilities teacher. Experienced in diagnosis and treatment of reading problems, study & organizational skills. (313)348-8263.

173 Education/ Instruction

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

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Independent Northville Realtor has two openings for sales associates. Call Jerry Delaney for details on benefits of unique technical support systems and All Points Relocation Network.

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Ask for Phil Assaley or Dale Napier (313) 227-1761 In Brighton

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SALES/proposal engineer position available. Must have knowledge of machine tool grinders. Good benefits. Send resume to: Box 3582, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI, 48178

Help Wanted Sales

DECORATE your kitchen for free. For more information, call Robyn (517)548-0155

Do you love candles? Ever dream of owning your own business? You can with no investment & no delivery. For information call Lisa, (517)271-9265.

EARN unlimited income. Enjoy total time freedom. Office at home. Call 24 hr. message (313)486-1043.

EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided. 100% commission plan. Classes start soon. Call Judy DePolo (313)478-9130 or Winona Stout (313)3

210 Boats and Equipment

1967 28' AIRSTREAM, land yacht, outside-exc. inside-needs work. \$3500 (313)231-4973

1976 APACHE pop-up camper, hard side, sleeps 6, must see \$1,450 (313)231-4919

PONTOON Sweetwater, 20, like new, 28hp motor, convertible top, furniture w/ covers table and carpeted floor \$5000 (313)227-3804

PONTOON tralennng Anytime call Rob (313)231-2783

TILT boat trailer for 16ft boat, 40hp Johnsons outboard \$350 (517)546-6435

TROLLING motors (2), bow mount, w/foot controls, \$150 for both (313)231-2028

WANTED Boat lift for V0 in good cond (313)227-4539

1989 POP UP camper, sleeps 6, everything but fridge, \$2200, (517)546-4901

22FT Gulfstream Foxfire travel trailer, fiber glass exterior panels, rear tr, ar, awning, loaded New in 11/89, paid \$13,500, now disabled, must sell, \$8,650 (313)437-7524, days

CAMPER, sleeps 2, cook stove, ice box, attached to a 1979 Ford pick up, \$1200, (313)231-2887

JASON Sportster fiber glass camper top, dark blue, will fit 1973-1987 Chevy/Dodge/Ford full size pickup, exc. cond \$450 (313)685-7973

OWN your own lot in private campgrounds \$4000 (517)548-4142

UTILITY trailers 4x8, \$495 5x8, \$525 5x12 tandem, \$950 Landscape trailers & car campers (313)632-5612

1965 thru 1985 MUSTANG parts 1982 thru 1992 Camaro parts (517)223-7258

1981 FORD Escort 1.6 liter heads, \$100 2 tires on wheels, \$40 (313)437-9165

1980 PLYMOUTH Duster for parts and High performance Chevy 350 parts (517)546-9209

460 HEADS, complete, great cond \$300 (517)546-7028, after 5pm

4 GOODYEAR tires 205 7514 Good cond \$40 for all (313)229-2060

350 CHEVY, turbo 350 short shaft trans. Engines rebuilt, can hear run. \$750 (517)546-3524 after 6pm

QUALITY used auto parts, also, new radiators & gas tanks. New auto, pickup & heavy duty truck glass at discount prices. Mechanics Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111

225 Autos Wanted

2 SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK 1980 thru 1987 Instant cash Please call Dale, (517)342-6455, 8am to 8pm any day

ANY AUTO that runs, will pay more than anybody \$100-\$5000 Kelly Bossi (313)623-2584

BUYING complete junk cars and late model wrecks. Michiels Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1987 HURST 9 ton triaxle equipment trailer, exc. cond. \$2,500 or best offer. Ditch Witch trencher, \$800 or best offer (313)486-3152

BACKHOE Case 590 B Exc. cond, w/twin axle trailer, 2 buckets and 32ft lifting boom \$11,000 (517)223-9780.

KELLEY Model 30, 3pt hitch backhoe. Will dig 8ft., \$3500/best (313)878-9976

222

1985 CHEVY 1/2 ton crew cab, pick up, with 9 1/2 ft camper (517)546-7794.

1985 CHEVY pickup, 3/4 ton, 2 wheel drive 170,000 miles Body exc. Still driving 60 miles per day \$2,000 or best. (517)548-4059

1985 FORD XLT F-150, w/cap, running boards, dual tank, auto w/302 engine, am/fm radio, power steering/brakes \$3,100 (313)229-0279

1986 CHEVY 1/2 ton 305, 4 speed, running boards, mag wheels \$3500 (313)878-3568

1987 CHEVY S-10 Very good Very well maintained \$1,300 (313)878-9886.

1986 GMC S-15 pickup, short box \$2000 (517)223-9074.

1988 ISUZU Tropper II R/S clean, \$6995 Brighton Honda - Mazda Call (313)227-5552 Open Saturdays, 9am-4pm

1990 FORD Ranger XLT extended cab 5 speed, 51,000 hwy miles Exc. cond \$7,900 (313)887-6000

1990 MAZDA pickup B2200 Very clean, bedliner, only \$5995 Brighton Honda - Mazda Call (313)227-5552 Open Saturdays, 9am-4pm

1991 CHEVY S-10 Red, 4.3, V6, Tahoe, air, loaded, 52K miles Best offer. (517)458-3336

1991 GMC pickup 1500, exc. transportation. Must sell 50,000 miles. (517)548-0406.

1991 GMC Sonoma SLE, 35,000 miles, air, cruise, V6, exc. cond \$7800 (313)227-3531.

1991 SONOMA Ext. cab 42,000 miles, \$7500/best. (517)548-5518 after 6

1991 SONOMA ST, Extended Cab, Air, V-6, 20,000 miles Like new. \$8800 (313)486-1949

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

16FT 7000 GVW landscape trailer w/gates & brakes New 18ft 12000 GVW trailer w/brakes & ramps Lots more plus Horse trailers available (313)437-5961

5 1/2 x 8 ENCLOSED trailer, good for motorcycles \$850 or best Exc. cond. (517)546-2569

6FT 8in x 16ft car hauler/landscape trailer \$1000 Will build to suit. (313)373-6191

7x15 TRAILER, 7000lb tandem axle, surge brakes, 14in tires, \$1200, (313)229-9872

29FT Carni-lite travel trailer, 1983, air, awning, 4 new tires, many extras, exc. cond., \$6500 After 5pm (517)546-1077

220 Auto Parts And Services

1983 LYNX, good body, no engine, \$150, (313)498-2237

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (313)887-1482

1977 CHEVY van 250, 6 cyl, automatic, drive home for \$495 (313)878-3484, Don.

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1979 FORD 4x4, engine shot (400m), good parts truck, tires & wheels alone worth \$300 asking price (313)229-8421

ASTRO fiber glass cap for short box Ranger, exc. cond., \$250 4 aluminum wheels, 15in for Ranger, \$125 (517)546-6934, after 6pm

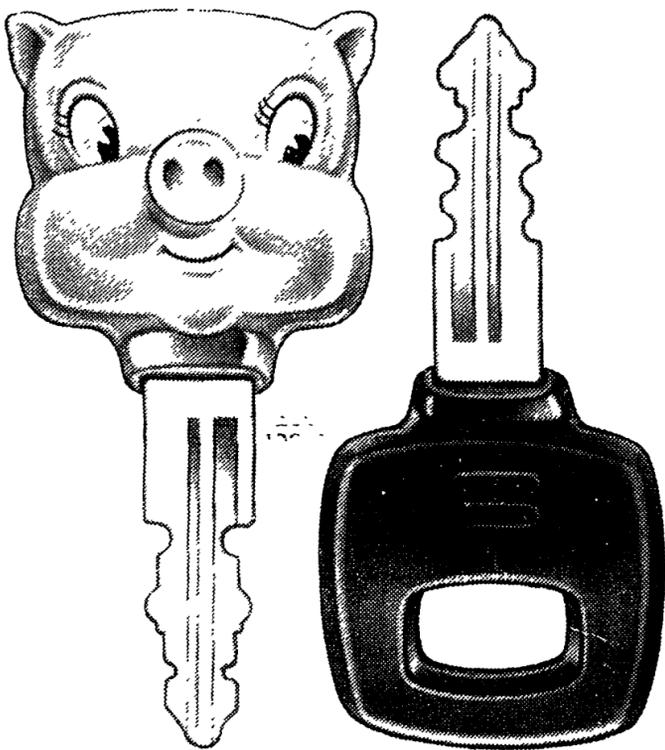
225 Trucks

1980 DODGE pickup w/cap Rusty but runs & drives good. \$650. (313)887-4895

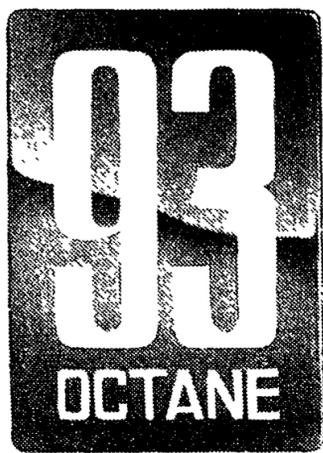
1983 F-150, V8, 3 speed auto \$2000. Call after 6pm (313)227-4931

1984 FORD F-150 \$900 or best offer. (517)548-4528

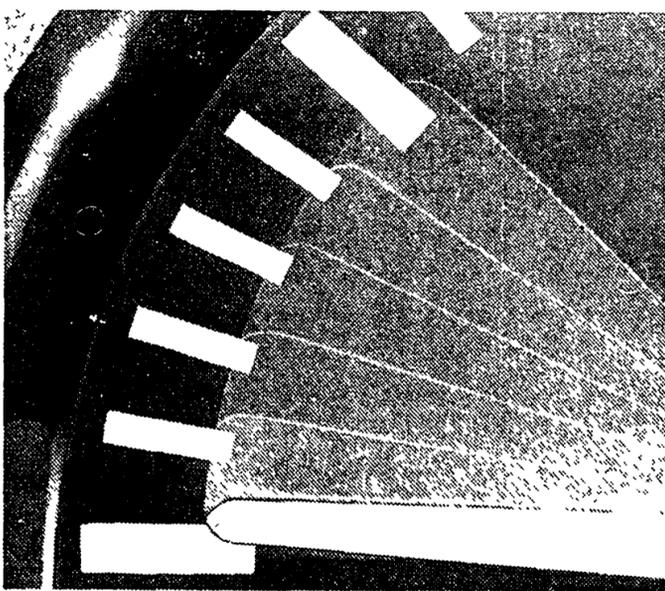
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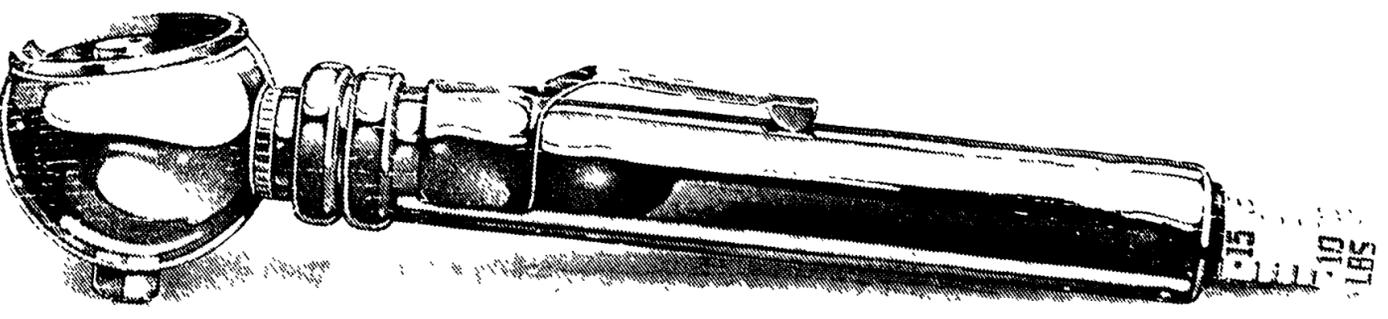
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230 Trucks

1990 NISSAN pickup Only 26,000 miles, \$595 Brighton Honda - Mazda Call (313)227-5552 Open Saturdays, 9am-4pm

1992 CHEVY S-10 V-6 Am/fm cassette Air Low miles Many extras \$8,750 (517)521-4372

1992 DODGE Ram 250, super cab, 35,000 miles, Cummins turbo diesel, auto overdrive, air, steering & brakes, deluxe interior, am/fm cruise & tilt, full length running boards & cap, \$18,000 (313)231-3046

1986 RANGER Super Cab XLT 4 cylinder, 5 speed, duraiiner, 102K miles, \$2,350 (313)227-6499

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1973 FORD F-250 Good tires \$575 (313)878-9648

1989 BLAZER S10 4x4, 4.3L Tahoe pkg, loaded, clean, alarm \$3500 (313)349-8977

1984 GMC 1/2 ton diesel Loaded, good cond. \$4,000 (517)223-3418

1985 CHEVY 1/2 4x4 Auto, power angling plow, hubs All heavy duty No rust This is a good sharp truck Well maintained \$4995 (313)878-2477

1984 GMC Jimmy 4x4 Auto, V-6, ar, \$5,995 Brighton Honda - Mazda Call (313)227-5552 Open Saturdays, 9am-4pm

1985 RANGER XLT w/air 5 speed Power steering/brakes Rollbar w/ights, runnings boards, aluminum rims, new engine \$4,350 (517)223-0339

1988 CHEROKEE 19,000 miles, power steering/brakes, air Right/ left hand drive Exc cond., \$12,500 (313)878-3087

1989 S-10 Blazer Sport 4.3L Loaded Exc cond \$9,200/best. (313)227-3452, (313)354-9922

1989 FORD Bronco XLT. Loaded, low package Exc. cond. \$2,000 miles. \$8700 (517)546-4070

1988 S-10 BLAZER Tahoe 4.3 6 cylinder, exc. cond. \$6,800 or best. (313)437-6259

1988 ISUZU Trooper ILS 4x4, 4 dr, clean, only \$6995 Brighton Honda - Mazda. Call (313)227-5552 Open Saturdays, 9am-4pm

1989 GEO Tracker, 4x4, very good, \$6200, (313)231-9415

1988 FORD Bronco II 4x4, Eddy Bauer Edition Loaded, sunroof, clean, \$8595 Brighton Honda - Mazda. Call (313)227-5552. Open Saturdays, 9am-4pm

1975 CHEVY 4x4 Auto V-8, runs & drives good, \$1200/best. (313)223-0633

1979 CHEVY Blazer, V-8, auto, am/fm, 77,000 miles, runs good, \$1650, (313)878-3824.

1979 JEEP Cherokee 4 wheel drive, quadtrack Goes in mud, snow, everything Dark brown, tan interior. Decent cond. dependable \$1200. (313)231-3122

1984 CHEVY Silverado pickup, 1/2 ton, 4x4, auto, ar, mechanically great, solid body, \$2700/best. (313)885-7005

1985 RANGER XLT w/air, 5 speed Power steering/brakes. Rollbar w/ights, runnings boards, aluminum rims, new engine. \$4,350 (517)223-0339

1986 FORD Bronco XLT Auto, ar, cruise, tilt, full power. Great cond. \$6900/best. (313)380-8447

1988 BRONCO II Eddie Bauer. Runs & looks great. 85,500 miles, \$6300 (313)348-0895

1988 BRONCO II, Missouri vehicle, 5 speed, ar, stereo, V6, 2 wheel drive, exc. cond. 80,000 miles \$4800 (313)220-2954.

1990 DODGE Ramcharger, fully loaded, exc. cond. \$10,500. (313)878-3213.

1990 FORD Ranger, STX 5 speed, extra clean, loaded. \$8900/best. (313)632-7936

1991 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, 4 door, loaded. \$14,000, or best offer. (517)548-5070.

1993 F-150 4x4 supercab XLT Lanet 50 liter V8, loaded, all power. \$18,950 (313)227-5752

1987 FORD conversion All options except VCR, clean, highway miles. \$5,500 After 5pm, (517)546-8117.

1989 GMC 3/4 ton Starcraft conversion Looks, runs like new 1 owner. \$6,800 (517)548-4447

1990 FORD E-250 Power steering, overdrive, air, \$6500/best. (313)231-8375 eyes

1988 MUSTANG Coupe, 289 V-8, auto, exc. cond. \$3,400 or best. (517)546-0076.

1989 MUSTANG Coupe, Ford aqua. Mechanically sound Air, power brakes. \$1,700 or best offer (517)546-2527

1970 FORD Ranchero, 351 Cleveland engine California car. \$4,000/best. (313)659-4785

1970 FORD Ranchero. 351 Cleveland engine California car. \$4,000/best. (313)659-4785.

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 Loaded. Exc. cond. Runs like new. Second owner \$1,200. (517)546-0943

1978 CORVETTE, 350 auto, silver gray, many new parts, good cond \$7250 (313)878-3346

1979 LINCOLN Mark V. Lots of extra parts Good shape \$2,000 (517)546-9695

1982 CAMARO. All power, sport wheels, runs good, some rust \$1900/best. (313)662-7983

1983 CHRYSLER E-Class 4 dr, auto, 80K, gold, fairly ready \$1,800. Paul's Auto Sales, (517)548-7373

1983 DODGE Aries. Auto, 4 dr, ar, good cond., 65,000 miles \$1,225. (313)227-5393

1983 FORD Escort 2 dr, 118,000 miles, power steering, \$495. (517)223-8525

1983 GRAND Prix Full power, T-top, Pioneer stereo, alloy wheels, exc cond. 87,000 miles \$2,800 (517)546-0660 after 4pm

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V-8 CHEVY S-10 P.U.	'86 ESCORT Auto, air	'87 CAVALIER Z-24	'86 BRONCO 4 X 4, V-8
'87 DODGE CHARGER P.S., P.B	'85 CHARGER 2 + 2 TURBO Extra clean	'89 ESCORT LX Auto., air	'85 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Loaded
'84 MERCURY COUGAR Auto, Air	'86 MUSTANG LX Auto, air	'85 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE	'87 GRAND MARQUIS V-8 loaded
'85 TEMPO Auto., air, sun roof	'86 COUGAR Blue, auto	'87 COUGAR P seats - roof, Red & ready	'89 FORD TAURUS Auto, ar
'84 MUSTANG Auto., air	'85 CAPRI Auto, ar, Red	'88 RANGER AM-FM, Red & ready	'88 B Black Beauty
'85 ESCORT Auto, air	'89 GEO METRO Like new	'68 MUSTANG 289 V-8, auto.	'89 DAYTONA ES Flash Red, turbo, loaded

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90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR Low miles, extra clean \$8495

89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA T tops, extra clean \$6495

89 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE 1 owner, low miles \$7995

90 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR Sunroof, one owner \$7995

90 CHEVY LUMINA EURO Full power, one owner \$9995

91 OLDS CIERA 25,000 low miles, like new \$8995

91 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR 22,000 one owner miles \$8995

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313 227-1761

238 Recreational Vehicles

1987 YAMAHA Banchee, 350 Never raced, extra tires, exc. cond. \$2200. (517)548-0895

1989 COACHMAN motor home, 26 1/2 ft., exc. cond., loaded, low mileage, 460 Ford, awning, AC, towing package, \$25,900, (313)449-8590.

1979 CHEVY Mobile Traveler, 1 ton, AC, CB, private bathroom w/flush toilet & shower, sleeps 4, \$5900, (313)632-5730

1987 YAMAHA Warner, 350 Electric start, reverse, extra tires, exc. cond. \$2000. (517)548-0895

1973 MOTOR home, 360 Dodge engine w/58,000 miles. \$2,950. (313)266-4659.

1975 ROLL International Travel Trailer, 25ft Sleeps 6, ar, good condition. (517)548-9636. 4 tires (P215-65R15)

1978 PLYMOUTH Voyager. 79,000 miles, air, cruise, am/fm, many extras. \$5,200. Call after 6pm., (313)684-1685.

1989 CHEVY Astro LT Van 6 cylinder, loaded, dual air, 7 passenger, 105K miles, 1 owner. \$10,988 Brighton Honda - Mazda. Call (313)227-5552. Open Saturdays, 9am-4pm.

1991 AEROSTAR XL Extended 4.0L, loaded, 40,000 miles. \$12,950. (313)348-6746.

1991 DODGE Caravan SE. Power locks, ar, cruise \$12,500. (313)878-3528

1991 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager power windows/air, locks. 35,000 miles, \$14,000. (313)889-2697.

1992 LUMINA APV, loaded, low mileage, exc. cond., \$15,500 or best. (313)231-0837

235 Vans

1981 FORD Van doors and left hander, also, 3 speed manual trans. (313)348-6746

1983 CHEVY custom conversion van deluxe Ventura, \$4,000 (517)546-9255, (517)546-2319.

1983 GMC Conversion van. Loaded. Exc. cond. 68,000 mi Second owner. 350 w/overdrive New tires. \$4,800 (517)546-0943.

1984 CONVERSION van. 305 engine, high miles, fair body cond Asking \$3,000 Call after 5pm. (313)229-7516.

239 Classic Vehicles

1921 FORD Model T, mint cond. \$8,000 Call (313)227-9927.

1940 FORD pickup Rebuilt 350 Chevy & trans, apart, lots of parts, have all body parts. \$2,200. (517)548-4830, 10am to 7pm.

1967 CHEVY pickup, California truck, very very clean. Must see W/ab over camper. \$4995 Must sacrifice (313)887-8317.

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1986 PONTIAC FIERO S.E. V6 auto PS PB power windows locks aluminum wheels stereo cassette	\$3995
1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS 4 DOOR Auto air PS PB tilt & cruise power windows locks stereo cassette!	\$124 mo
1989 HONDA CIVIC DX 4 DOOR Auto PS PB rear dehost cloth stereo cassette A title a whole of a buy	\$129 mo
1988 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Ar PS PB tilt wheel power locks rear dehost, argnt wheels A title new car trade-in!	\$3925
1991 FORD FESTIVA L 5 speed cloth rear dehost, stereo cassette A title the beauty will suit all your needs & desires if you're looking to spend	\$89 mo
1990 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK Ar PS PB power windows tilt & cruise rear dehost stereo cassette 45,000 miles 4 cyl. good on gas, good on insurance she won't last the week	\$149 mo
1989 FORD TEMPO GL 2 DOOR Auto air PS PB tilt wheel rear dehost 41,000 miles a honey!	\$129 mo
1989 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DOOR Auto air PS PB rear dehost A title one owner cute as a bug's ear and sale priced!	\$92 mo
1991 ESCORT LX WAGON White w/gray cloth ar PS PB rear dehost stereo cassette roof rack priced to set!	\$122 mo
1992 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Auto air PS PB tilt cruise power windows locks aluminum wheel 18,000 miles hurry she's a puff for only	\$179 mo
1991 FORD PROBE GL Auto air PS PB tilt cruise rear dehost aluminum wheels stereo cassette ladies and gentlemen this is an awesome car!	\$168 mo
1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Auto air PS PB tilt & cruise rear dehost power locks low miles a honey!	\$114 mo
1990 TOYOTA CAMRY DX 4 DOOR Auto air PS PB tilt cruise power windows & locks stereo cass white w/gray cloth A grade car	\$169 mo

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 - '90 OLDS CALAIS 4 dr auto air tilt cruise stereo \$6495
 - '87 GMC SAFARI V-6 auto air tilt cruise locks, only 58,000 miles \$7495
 - '91 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Star loaded, interior \$16,995
 - '90 GMC SAFARI 8 pass, loaded, 1 owner, red/white \$10,500
 - '91 OLDS TORONADO TROFELO Loaded, grey \$15,900
 - '89 DODGE DYNASTY LE 4 dr loaded, burgundy \$6995
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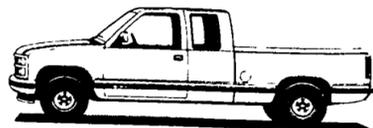
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<p>VARSIY'S LOW PRICE <input type="radio"/> OR LEASE ZERO DOWN <input type="radio"/></p>		
<p>'93 MUSTANG "GT" 5.0</p> <p>5.0L SEFI HO V-8 5 spd O/D Dual exhaust power mirrors, power windows, power locks, conv. top, AM/FM stereo cassette air T.O. top up air roof rack, rear defroster P225/50R16 BSW performance tires, int. wprn, cast alum. wheels, air bag Stk #4405 ATTENTION '93 COLLEGE GRAD</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$15,290* \$390</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24 Months***</p>	<p>'93 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE</p> <p>3.1L super charged V4 engine, A/C, abs, P225/60R16 4.5 performance tires, power heated steel seat temp control, dual air power windows, locks, interior, dual air rear mirrors, heated only 4 way seat power seats, exc. cond. clean car. Must see! Interior top color the subtle black system. Stk #172 ATTENTION '93 COLLEGE GRAD</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$21,390* \$444</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24 Months***</p>	<p>'93 EXPLORER "SPORT"</p> <p>4.0 EFI 5 spd O/D full power options, P235X15 owl, alum. wheels, air console AM/FM stereo/cass/trim, sound, spd cont./tilt, roof rack, anti-lock, clearcoat, cast alum. wheels, Stk #2008</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$15,990* \$299</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24 Months***</p>
<p>'93 PROBE 3 DOOR</p> <p>2.0L DOHC 4 engine p.s. p.b. tilt full power mirrors rear window defroster conv. top 5 spd instrument cluster dual trim. Stk #4627 ATTENTION '93 COLLEGE GRAD</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$10,690* \$232</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24 Months***</p>	<p>'93 F-150 "XL" PICKUP</p> <p>4.9 EFI 6 cyl 5 speed O/D power steering & brakes Argent styled wheels P215/75R15 BSW anti-lock Stk #4064 ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS & EMPLOYEES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ford Bedliner • Loaner Vehicle • Roadside Assistance • Customer Assistance <p style="text-align: right;">\$9490*</p>	<p>'93 F-150 "XL" 4X4 PICKUP</p> <p>4.9 EFI 6 cyl 5 spd O/D full power opts air cond speed control AM/FM stereo/cass. (P235X15 BSW alum. wheels, steel bumper rear bench seat, clearcoat, anti-lock, Stk #2840 ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS, EMPLOYEES</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$13,290* \$328</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24 months***</p>
<p>'93 TAURUS GL</p> <p>3.0L EFI 6 cyl eng auto O/D trans cargo net air rear window defroster P205/70R14 BSW tires, dual air bags, spd AM/FM stereo/cass. dual trim, anti-lock brakes Stk #4534</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$14,490* \$299</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24 Months***</p>	<p>'93 RANGER "XL" PICKUP</p> <p>2.3 EFI 4 5 speed manual O/D trip odometer P195/70R14 BSW bumper Argent styled wheels anti-locks Stk # 4283</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$6990*</p>	<p>'93 F-150 "XL" SUPERCAB</p> <p>4.9 EFI 6 cyl 5 spd O/D full power opts air cond speed control AM/FM stereo/cass. (P235X15 BSW alum. wheels, steel bumper rear bench seat, clearcoat, anti-lock, Stk #2840 ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS & EMPLOYEES</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$14,290* \$319</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24 Months***</p>
<p>'93 FESTIVA</p> <p>1.3 EFI 4 cyl eng 5 speed man O/D trans gauges, courtesy lamps P150/70SR12 beam sealed white rear OHG pow tilt disc brakes, side wind deflectors, C.C. Stk #3844 ATTN YOUNG BUYERS PROGRAM</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$5690* \$800</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Factory Rebate</p>	<p>'93 RANGER "XL" PICKUP</p> <p>2.3 EFI 4 5 speed manual O/D trip odometer P195/70R14 BSW bumper Argent styled wheels anti-locks Stk # 4283</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$6990*</p>	<p>'93 RANGER "XL" PICKUP</p> <p>3.0L EFI V-6 eng auto O/D trans, XL trim, elec AM/FM stereo/cass/lock, p.s. p.b. sliding rear window chrome steel bumper P225 steel owl all season tires, cast aluminum deep dish wheels, air tilt/tilt, super eng cooling, coil seat Stk #1753</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$11,990* \$242</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24 Months***</p>
<p>'93 CROWN VICTORIA</p> <p>4.6 OHC V-8 auto O/D p.s. p.b. windows & locks, air cond. auto entry effect of AM/FM stereo, P215 WSW conv tops Stk #651</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$16,990* \$358</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24 Months***</p>	<p>'93 ESCORT 3 DOOR</p> <p>1.9L SEFI 5 spd side window deflectors heated glass rack and phone storage P175/70R13 BSW all season trip odometer disc brakes Stk #2461</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$6890*</p>	<p>'93 F-250 "XL" SUPERCAB</p> <p>5.8 EFI V-8 engine, auto trailer tow air T.O. low mount mirrors, AM/FM stereo, Argent bumper rear bench seat power anti-lock brakes, Stk #1132 ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS & EMPLOYEES</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$16,890* \$399</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24 Months***</p>
<p>'93 TEMPO "GL" 2-DOOR</p> <p>2.3 EFI 4 speed O/D 21 p.b. air cond. sec of AM/FM stereo exc defroster rear wheel drive light group, speed control 14 wheel, dual trim, heated seats, power heated glass, int. wprn. Stk #2514 ATTENTION YOUNG BUYERS PROGRAM</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$7890* \$224</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24 months***</p>	<p>'93 ESCORT 3 DOOR</p> <p>1.9L SEFI 5 spd side window deflectors heated glass rack and phone storage P175/70R13 BSW all season trip odometer disc brakes Stk #2461</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$6890*</p>	<p>'93 RANGER "XL" SUPERCAB</p> <p>2.3 EFI 4 5 spd O/D trans P215/70R14 BSW all season tires, p.s. p.b. argent style wheels, handling pkg, 60/40 split bench seat bumper heated seats trip odometer, anti-lock, Stk #2035 ATTENTION COLLEGE GRAD.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$9,390* \$189</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24 Months***</p>

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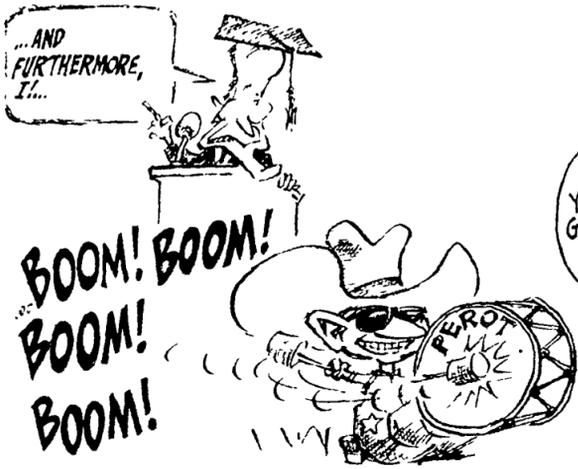
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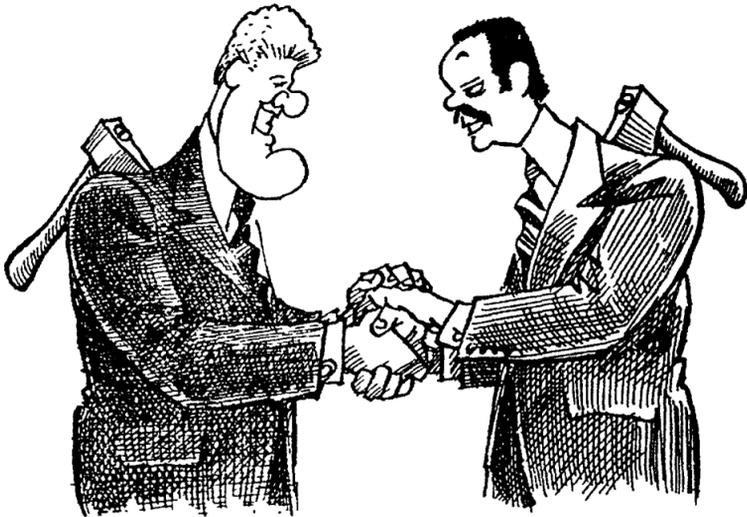
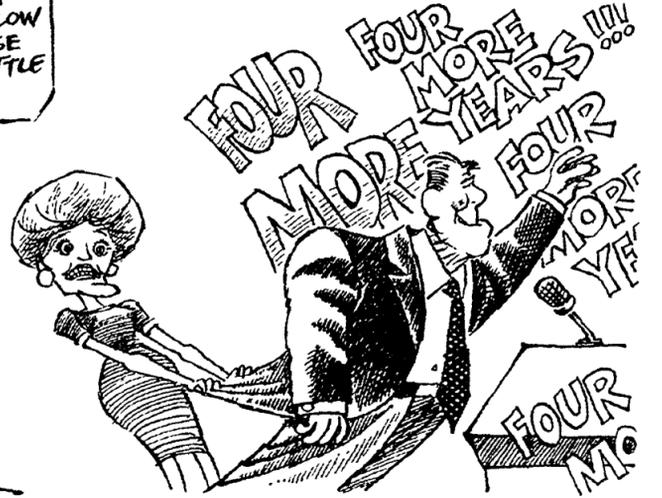
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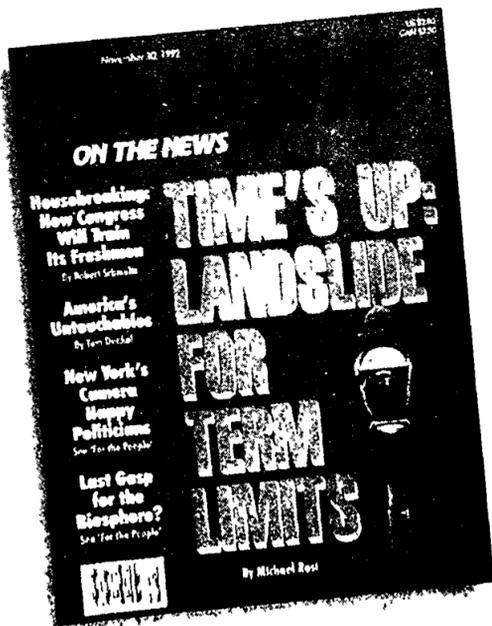
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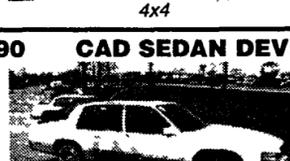
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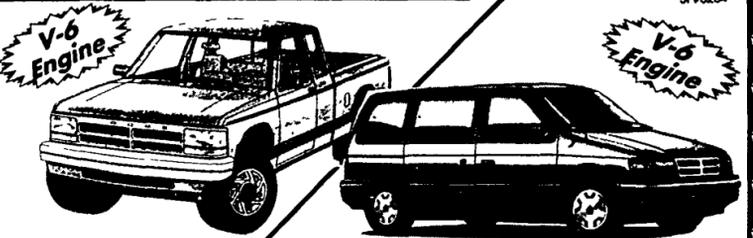
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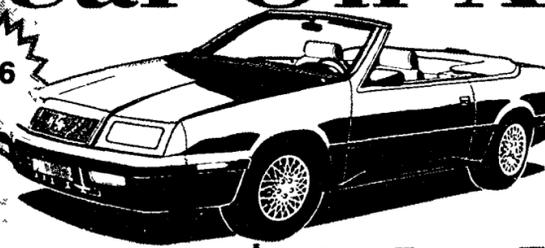
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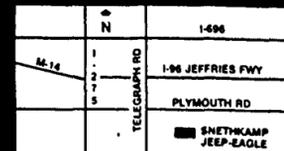
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Second Career

Ambitious seniors go back to work

By Sharon Williams
Copley News Service

Some of the most ambitious job hunters are those who are near, entering or right smack dab in the middle of retirement.

In other words, a job doesn't necessarily end—and the leisurely life doesn't necessarily begin—at age 65 or thereabouts.

Some mature adults, for instance, are making contacts and fine-tuning their interviewing skills because forced early retirement moved them out of the work force before they were ready.

Others who have retired on their own, meanwhile, are looking for a job because they've discovered that long days on the golf course aren't all they're cracked up to be. They miss the daily structure and camaraderie that their careers offered.

Still another group of seniors is scanning the help-wanted ads because they've found their pension and Social Security just don't cover

the golden years tab. Simply put, they need regular income.

And many of those who aren't actually out looking for a job are busy negotiating with their employers — working out arrangements that will keep them in the work force for years to come.

In his book, "Cracking the Over50 Job Market" (Plume), J. Robert Connor estimates that approximately half of today's retirees 55 years old or more are not happy living in the world of retirement.

Of a generation whose members are healthy, fit and eager to avoid stereotyping, these mature professionals aren't willing to put aside their skills simply because there are now dozens of candles blazing on the birthday cake.

And plenty of employers are welcoming them in, back or finding creative ways to help them stay on the job. Recognizing that ability doesn't have a life span or age limit, these companies and firms are eager to hire mature adults because of their experience, know-how and strong work ethic.

Just like any job hunt, locating the right position takes work, however. Because some discrimination still exists when it comes to seniors and the career path, says Connor, a successful hunt will require patience, planning and persistence.

Any senior considering a new job should consult with his or her financial planner or accountant before jumping in to ensure that newfound employment won't jeopardize



Consulting work allows seniors to share their knowledge and experience.

Continued on 11



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The Grandparent's Role in Intergenerational Relations

By Debra Lee Baldwin
Copley News Service

"The grand job of grandparenting is a supportive and vital one," says Caryl Waller Krueger, author of "1,001 Things to Do With Your Kids" and "Six Weeks to Better Parenting" (Abingdon Press).

She advises grandparents: "Whether your grandchild is next door or across the ocean, there are interesting and essential things for you to do. This connection between generations is important for the survival of the family."

Here's helpful and uplifting advice from Krueger's newly released "The Ten Commandments for Grandparents" (Abingdon):

The first commandment: You shall communicate energetically with your grandchildren. Whether you stay in contact with your grandchildren by mail, phone or even if you live next door, the task gets harder the more grandkids you have. How can you keep track of each one?

One grandfather with 10 grandchildren keeps a notebook with a page for each grandchild. He notes when he has called or written, what he has given in the way of gifts, and special facts about the child — school grade, activities, special abilities.

The grandchildren know about the book and even suggest things to put in it: "Write this down, Grandpa, in case I forget by Christmas: I really want a catcher's mitt!"

The second commandment: You shall share your unique talents with your grandchildren. Choose one skill or talent you know well and (with the parents' blessing) offer to share it. This might be car repairs, woodcarving, reading, photography, tennis, sewing, baseball, painting, computers or cooking.

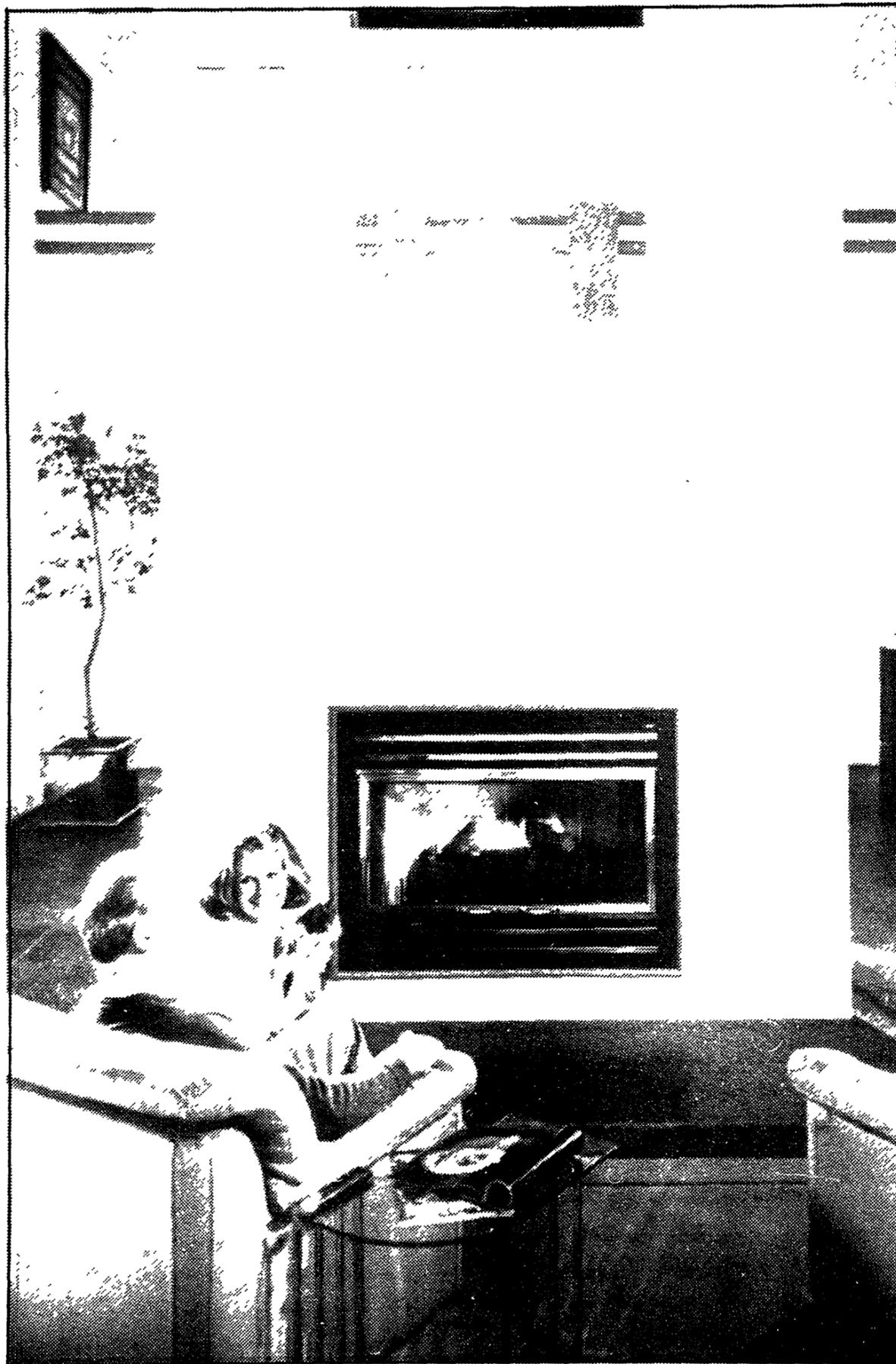
Help busy parents by attending school functions and conferences. Take your grandchildren to sports games, community concerts and theater performances.

The third commandment: You shall explore the wonders of the past with your grandchildren. Most kids are fascinated to know what life was like in wartime, in another part of the world, or before the wonders of cable TV, FAX machines, computers and more.

Go through family photo albums together and tell stories about the people in the pictures. Start a photo album for each grandchild, and keep a "heritage book" that includes the family tree.

Write your family history, or record it on audiocassette; do a "day in your life" on videotape. Take kids to visit your old neighborhood — and host family reunions.

The fourth commandment: You shall open your house and heart to



On a quiet evening, grandparents can read letters from faraway grandchildren.

your grandchildren. At Grandma and Grandpa's house, life should be like a child's dream. Different rules apply.

Surprises, appreciation and hugs punctuate the time together. Meals are leisurely, with laughing and storytelling. Playtime isn't quickly terminated. Clocks don't rule. It's an oasis in the busy desert of modern living.

Grandparenting "equipment" includes blocks, dolls, books, records, a wagon or tricycle, hand

puppets, rolling toys, kites, construction kits, games, paint and paper, puzzles and magic tricks — all available at variety stores and second-hand sources.

The fifth commandment: You shall add joy and good memories to the lives of your grandchildren. Start a merry tradition. Buy your granddaughters' first long dresses; serve Sunday-night suppers of popcorn and apples; have a special "high-five" family greeting; match the child's earnings to help purchase

her first car; teach the grandkids folk dances; make annual gingerbread houses together.

Fun outings to consider: taking one grandchild on a vacation, shopping with teens, camping out in a back-yard tent, going to a book sale and buying bargains, teaching swimming and diving, visiting a bank and opening a savings account, going to a hands-on museum, feeding horses and other farm animals, counting stars, going fishing at dawn, visiting the Humane Society "just to look."

Don't forget to use "Remember

when ..." and recall happy times from the child's past.

The sixth commandment: You shall not continually give gifts to your grandchildren. Take care you don't teach your grandchildren that the most important thing about you is the gifts you give.

Grandparenting is not grandgiving. Avoid the "What did you bring me?" syndrome by not bringing a gift every time; instead, select something you can share (so you don't arrive empty-handed): a photo, an illustrated book, your favorite recording — whatever you feel will generate interest.

The seventh commandment: You shall use discipline and babysitting authority with great care. Let grandchildren show you how things are done; go along with their ideas as much as possible.

Have some special activity planned; don't let television take over. Give older youngsters their own space, but be available for talk.

Find the middle ground between strictness and spoiling the child. Be very calm, be ready to laugh, and don't take offense.

The eighth commandment: You shall encourage your grandchildren to be responsible members of a strong family. Be sensitive to the problems of the family, whether minor or major. Be gentle and non-critical of parents, but do make suggestions for improvement (never in front of the children).

Educate yourself about drugs and alcohol. Provide young people with useful work they can do for you; perhaps volunteer for leadership of a youth group. Regularly ask: What can I do to help?

The ninth commandment: You shall not judge your children or your grandchildren, but work together to solve problems. Yes, grandchildren can "dress weird," be forgetful, messy or rude — or have obsessions with video games.

Maybe you think they're making some big mistakes. (Haven't you made a few yourself?) Decide what's really important. Be quick to forgive and forget. Don't let judging get in the way of loving.

The tenth commandment: You shall love each of your grandchildren no matter what. Share words of kindness, compliments and constructive criticism (to reinforce the child's self-esteem). Phrases that give a warm glow:

- I have a surprise for you.
- Let's fix it together.
- How nice you look!
- No one else could have done it as well.
- I just like being with you.
- I'm so glad you're my grandchild.

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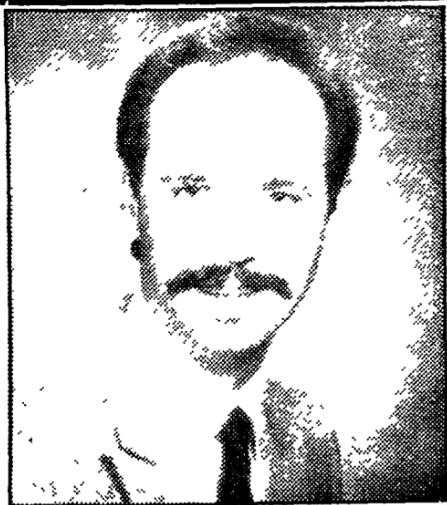
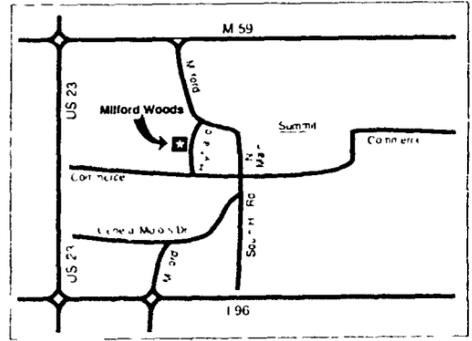


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Senior Source Book

A helpful guide for the second 50 years

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

Are you approaching or past the age of 50? If so, you'll want to pick up "The Second 50 Years: A Reference Manual for Senior Citizens" by Walter J. Cheney, William J. Diehm and Frank F. Seeley (Paragon House).

The 446-page, 11-by-14-inch paperback tome is an indispensable guide to all matters concerning aging. Using large print and a detailed table of contents and index, the manual guides readers through a myriad of issues.

Topics include community services, legal concerns, grandparenting, finances, housing, health care, fraud, safety, hobbies, travel and widowhood, to name a few. Wherever possible, the authors include addresses and toll-free phone numbers for agencies and more information.

They also detail the benefits of organizations ranging from the American Association of Retired Persons and the Older Women's League to the Gray Panthers and the National Council on the Aging Inc. Items like these remind readers that they form a powerful entity, and the benefits of

belonging to groups like these can include group health insurance and travel services.

Readers will find out about services like Carrier Alert, which is a volunteer program for letter carriers. That means they keep an eye out for any signs of distress, such as accumulating mail and newspapers, lights burning in the middle of the day or pets crying to be let in or out of the house. When a participating carrier notices changes, he reports them to a postal supervisor for further investigation.

For long-term care, "The Second 50 Years" offers detailed tips on community services for help with in-home health care, as well as advice on how to hire someone to help in the home. Here are some of the savvy suggestions offered by the authors:

- Have a friend or relative sit in on the interview.
- Ask for a picture I.D. Write down the worker's name, birth date, address, telephone number and Social Security number.
- Ask for references — and check them.
- Find out if the worker has done

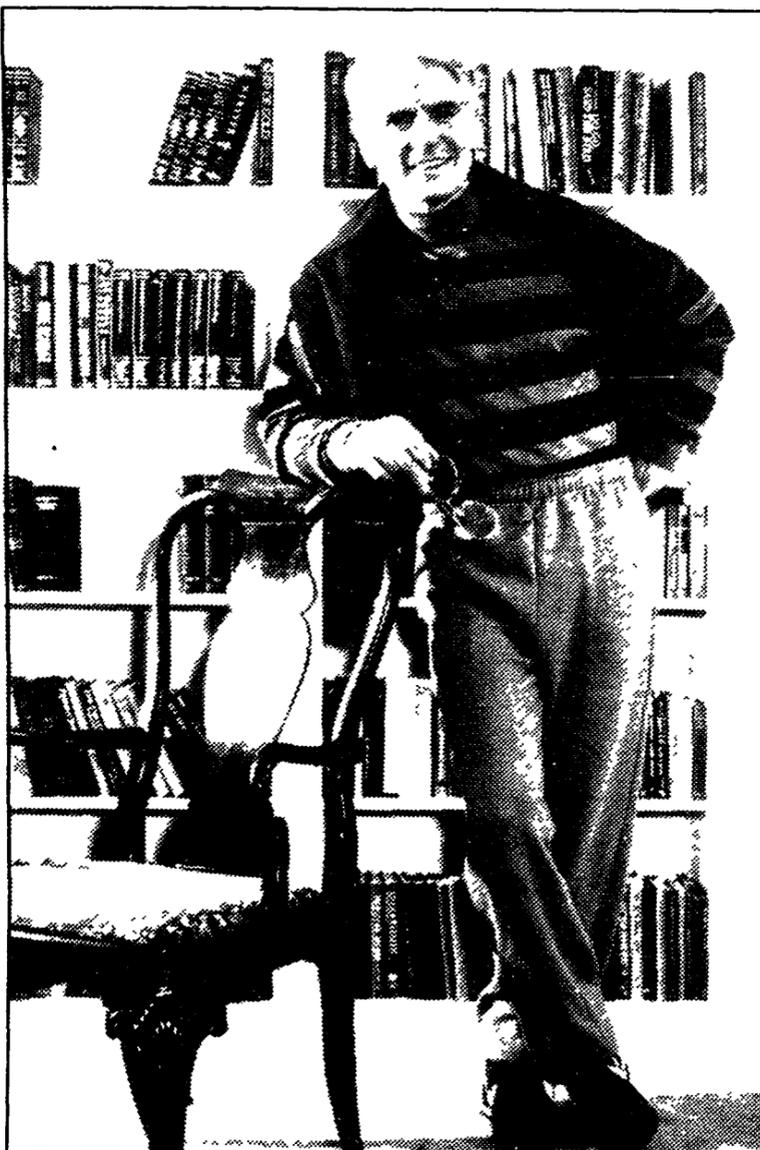
this kind of work before. Be specific about what tasks you will require, including cooking, laundry, shopping, bathing and driving.

• Once you have hired someone, protect yourself. Ask for receipts when someone goes shopping, don't discuss your financial situation, and never add a worker's name to your savings, checking, charge accounts or other documents.

Cheney, Diehm and Seeley also include a detailed section on housing options for seniors. They include information on reverse mortgages, as well as definitions of the many terms that apply to senior housing.

If you're adventurous, you may want to live abroad. The authors include tips on that, too. They recommend renting a house or apartment in the country of your choice for several months to find out if you really want to make the move.

Also investigate other issues, such as your legal status in that country, the stability of the government, taxes, medical care (Medicare is not available outside the United States) and if you can own property.



Smart seniors can learn important facts from the book.

How to finance your dream come true

By Sharon Achatz
Copley News Service

We all have our own concept of the perfect retirement. Whether traveling, fishing, golfing or volunteering, we envision having the freedom and the time to do the things we love most.

The key to making such a dream come true, of course, is to have at hand all funds necessary to live that lifestyle. And the best way to ensure that such funds exist is through careful retirement planning.

Government programs such as Social Security and Medicare provide the basis for a stable retirement, but almost always fall short of supporting the lifestyle seniors want.

However, linking these programs with private pensions and savings, supplemental and "gap" health insurance and investment income is almost certain to provide for many years of a comfortable and active retirement lifestyle.

The first step in planning for a financially secure retirement is to estimate what your income and expenses will be after you retire and then find ways to make sure that expenses don't exceed income, either by increasing income or decreasing expenses.

MAKING PLANS

Whether you attempt to go it on your own or



hire a financial planner to help, here are a few more specific steps to retirement planning:

- Draw up a list of all your assets — everything from investments to savings and personal belongings — liabilities, employee benefits, insurance and future Social Security coverage.
- Estimate Expenses: Itemize with a careful list of current income and expenses what it costs

you to live now. Then look ahead to retirement and estimate your living costs for that stage of life.

Most financial pros advise anticipating that retirement expenses will be 60 percent to 80 percent of the cost of living during working years.

• Evaluate Income: Begin by determining what your Social Security benefits will be. Simply call or visit the local Social Security

office for the appropriate form to fill out to request this information.

Then add to that monthly figure what you expect to receive as monthly income from employer pension plans or 401(k)s.

CLOSING THE GAP

If you're like most people, you'll find that Social Security and pensions don't provide enough income to pay for the type of retirement desired. There are several alternatives to close the gap between retirement income and expenses.

First of all, you can choose to reduce retirement expenses by buying a smaller home, cutting down on some planned activities, such as travel or moving to a less expensive community.

A better alternative, however, is to plan on saving more money in tax-deferred or tax-favored vehicles such as IRAs, annuities, mutual funds or universal life insurance.

If you've tried to save for retirement and just can't seem to succeed, here are some simple strategies—based on the premise that it's easiest to save money you never even see—to help get you going.

Enroll in a systematic savings plan that automatically transfers money from a checking account to an investment.

Or, take advantage of an employer's automatic payroll deduction that places money into a savings account or mutual fund.

Other money-raising tactics include selling your house. You'll probably get much more than you paid for it, and can likely buy a smaller, less expensive house that suits your retirement needs.

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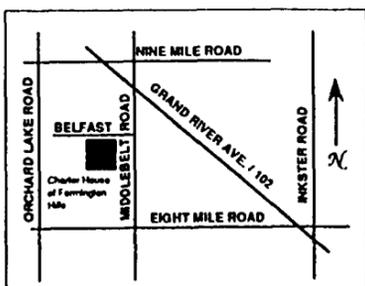
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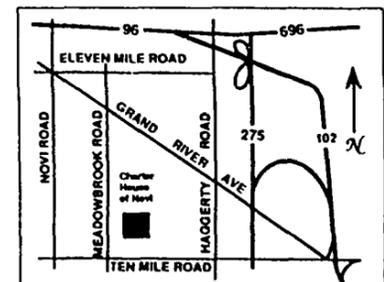
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Exercise excellence for good health

By Mike Dale
Copley News Service

Exercise physiologists, gerontologists and other health professionals are patting themselves on the back. Everything they have been saying about the importance of regular exercise and maintaining a proper diet is true.

Study after study has shown that the signs traditionally linked with aging—increased body fat, weak muscles, a shrinking skeleton—are primarily the result of being less active as time goes by.

The secrets of youthfulness seem relatively simple now. Good genes surely play a role. But it's more important for seniors to maintain a positive attitude, ingest a diet low in fat, high in nutrients and get plenty of exercise, even if it's a daily walk in the park.

GETTING BACK IN SHAPE

Despite all the good reasons to begin some form of an aerobics program—a better self-image, a more positive outlook on life, being more physically fit—many seniors believe it's too tough, too risky or too late to get their sagging bodies in shape.

True, the older you get, the harder it becomes to get back in top form. But consider: Even modest exercise can make a world of difference in health and the overall quality of life.

Get your doctor's OK before beginning any exercise program. Go slow. It has taken you 20 years to get out of shape. Aim for just 30 minutes of sustained activity, three times per week.

For beginners, during the first three weeks, walk about 15 minutes per day, three days per week. Then increase the time you walk by five minutes per week. After the six-week point, try to decrease the time you walk while increasing the distance. Give yourself a two-mile course to start.

Warm-ups are very important as you age. Actually walk around the block before you begin a stretching routine. Many older people can injure a hamstring or Achilles tendon when stretching cold because their bodies aren't as supple.

Also don't forget to warm down after exercise. Just keep walking slowly. Don't lie around. And don't jump into a sauna or steam room directly after exercise.



The famous Dancin' Grannies show that regular, moderate exercise can be part of every senior's life.

STRENGTH & FLEXIBILITY

The fitness craze promotes aerobic workouts like running, cycling, snow skiing and dancing. But exercise that encourages strength training and flexibility are now becoming an important one-two to go with the aerobics knockout punch.

Exercise physiologists claim that routinely stretching muscles keeps them more supple. Staying flexible means that you can continue enjoying normal activities—like picking up a child or paddling a kayak—well into your golden years.

Warm up before stretching. Try to create a mild tension. The sensation is to feel a stretch but not allow it to hurt. If it causes pain, back off. Flexibility exercises should always be done in a slow, controlled movement. Hold the stretch steadily without bouncing.

For those simply trying to stay limber, keep to a morning routine of

six to 10 different stretches. But not every stretch is sacred. If your knee hurts that morning, employ another flexibility exercise to work around it.

Strength training—improving muscles by lifting hand-held weights or free weights—can benefit adults of any age, even those 90-plus. In fact some exercise physiologists claim that strength training is the single most crucial step toward retarding the aging process.

The power of strength training lies in maintaining muscle mass, which diminishes with age. Experts say shriveling muscle mass actually drives many of the changes associated with aging: reduced metabolic rate, reduced bone mass and increased body fat. Studies have shown that bodybuilding can forestall those changes and it may also reduce the risk of diabetes.

Check with your doctor before pumping iron. Train a couple of days per week—but not more than three.

Try to include eight to 10 exercises that work major muscle groups. Do at least one set of each exercise. Each set should include eight to 12 repetitions.

Lift weights slowly and evenly. Avoid jerky or explosive movements. Lifting a weight should take two to three seconds; lowering it should be the same. Also ask a trainer in a health club to demonstrate proper breathing technique.

SENIOR SPORTS

Bowling, dancing, running, swimming, cycling, snow skiing—there's no reason to stop these activities when you join the over-the-hill club.

Ballroom dancing and square dancing are a form of low-impact aerobic exercise that will make you fit as a fiddle and a social butterfly at the same time. Bowling is a real darling of active seniors interested in sociability and sport. Swimming has enjoyed a resurgence among mature Americans, thanks to water aerobics

classes being offered a local YMCAs.

Shopping mall walking programs have become popular with seniors around the country. In Poughkeepsie, N.Y., a group of seniors formed the South Hills Mall Walkers Club about six years ago. Each day's session ends up at the food court for a coffee klatsch.

SENIORS ON THE GO-GO

Consumer research indicates that active people over 50 think of themselves as younger than their chronological age. The exercise industry is capitalizing on it.

Exercise equipment is being tailored to accommodate the 50-plus age group. Examples: Machines are being fine-tuned for weight selection instead of using clunky plates, aerobics floors and treadmills will have more padding and senior citizen

Continued on 11

Retirement Planning

Continued from 6

The profit can go straight into an investment to help fund your retirement. As an extra benefit, after age 55, you're allowed to make up to \$125,000 free of gains taxes.

Reverse mortgages let older homeowners 62 or older keep their houses while turning equity into a regular monthly cash flow.

Unlike conventional home-equity loans, these do not have to be repaid until the borrower dies, sells the house or moves out — and the borrower's debt is limited to the value of the house.

If property or an investment has appreciated in value, you may want to consider selling it in return for installment payments or a private investment annuity. That way, you can spread your taxable gain over the number of installments or your remaining life.

If you have highly appreciated property, you may want to contribute it to a trust that provides income for the rest of your life and then gives the property outright to charity.

KEEP IT GROWING

Regardless of how retirement funds are raised, it's essential to keep it growing.

Just as you may still have half your life ahead of you after retirement, your savings have all that time to get eaten away by inflation.

If, for example, you buy a bond that pays 5 percent, the real growth per a year is 5 percent less the rate of inflation. Given that inflation runs at 4 percent, your investment increases only by 1 percent. Since stocks usually do better than bonds and other fixed-income investments over time, many planners recommend that about 40 percent of your total portfolio be in stocks.

PROTECT YOUR SAVINGS

It's just as important to protect the money you've saved as it is to accumulate wealth, and one way to do this is to ensure that you have adequate insurance to prevent your senior-year savings from being sacrificed to pay for an expensive illness, disability or other mishap.

Consult with your insurance adviser to determine what constitutes sufficient amounts

of coverage in terms of health, auto, homeowner or tenant, disability and life insurance.

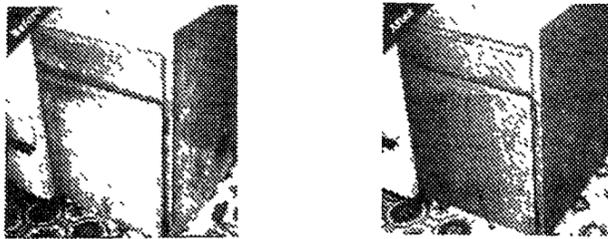
Health care is a primary concern, for while most everyone is automatically eligible for Medicare, you won't be eligible for Medicare until age 65.

Even then, there are costs that Medicare does not cover, so it's best to obtain additional coverage such as long-term health insurance.

With all this planning in line, you'll be ready at retirement to set up a careful schedule for the use and distribution of retirement funds.

The financially wise will likely enlist the aid of a financial planner to ensure that investments are relatively liquid and structured to provide reasonable income while preserving the principal.

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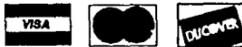
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Time for pleasures, pursuits and pastimes

By Sharon Williams

Copley News Service

These days, mature adults are hardly rocking away their retirement alone with knitting needles in hand.

Instead, it's more like they're rocking and rolling their way through the golden years as they perform in bands, compete in masters' sporting competitions, immerse themselves in volunteer work and take classes for college credit.

These are just several of the hundreds of pleasures, pursuits and pastimes now being offered and heartily received by the older generation — a group that truly has discovered the golden years offer some equally golden opportunities.

For many retirees, time is finally on their side. So, they're free to pursue wishes and whims, such as completing an education, taking up a new hobby, returning to a childhood pleasure or creating a new social circle—pursuits that once were relegated to the back burner.

And in the 1990s, opportunity abounds because society poses fewer restrictions and limitations on older adults, and experts on aging heartily endorse an active lifestyle. Studies have shown that the more active one is, the fewer problems he or she will have with the aging process.

In fact, staying active during the golden years is so important that in his book "Retirement Planning Made Simple," (Doubleday), author Wilbur Cross suggests that for-soon-to-be retirees, developing a plan of action for leisure activities is just as important as selecting the right retirement location or reviewing housing options.

To target those activities that are best, consider your goals, capabilities and range of interests, then decide which areas of activity will help make retirement all that you had hoped, he suggests. Possibilities include:

VOLUNTEER WORK

Upon retirement, many mature adults want to give something back to the community that has given them so much. So, they turn to volunteer work.

And, in return, volunteer work gives something to them. In his book, Cross says charitable service can help seniors stay healthy and happy mentally, emotionally and physically.

Volunteers also make friends as they're doing their good deeds, and those working in the health-related fields often can become valuable resources to family and friends.

There are hundreds of avenues available—many which go hand in hand with a specific talent or ability.

Examples range from foster grandparenting and reading for the blind, dyslexic and physically dis-



One of the best things about having a hobby is sharing it with newcomers.

abled, to working with recycling or consulting programs, Meals on Wheels or at the senior citizen center.

To find the right path, Cross suggests aspiring volunteers ask themselves what they can do that will be most satisfying and productive.

Consider the choices available in the community in terms of experience, skills, present capabilities and preferences, then try out three or four programs before retirement to pin down the right one, he says.

There also are volunteer networks that match mature volunteers with appropriate positions.

HOBBIES

Whether they're digging deep in the garden plot, researching their family tree, sewing costumes for the community opera or manning the controls of a model train, today's mature adults are doing far more than just dabbling.

Instead, they're pursuing arts, hobbies and other activities with vim, vigor and passion.

And, there's a lot to be passionate about. Music, writing, home decorating, craft work, photography, art, foreign languages, carpentry, metal work, stamp, coin and other types of

collecting, preserving, drama, bird-watching, miniature-making and fish-fly tying are just a few of the hundreds of hot hobbies for which older adults finally have the time.

Those who still have a lot to learn about their particular passion can take classes in practically every field under the sun — from fashion designing and French to computers and cooking — offered through craft and hobby emporiums, community education, courses-by-mail and nearby colleges and universities.

Or, they can glean new information by visiting galleries and museums.

Experts, meanwhile, can show their stuff at competitions and through clubs and organizations that unite those with common interests. Those who love animals often turn to training and breeding during the retirement years, when they have more time to travel to competitions.

In many cases, mature adults already know what it is they want to pursue upon retirement. For others, finding the right hobby takes some thought and experimentation.

Those looking for something new should let personal preferences take top priority. The best hobbies, Cross says, are those that

(More)are constructive, personally rewarding and that yield results.

SOCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

For today's mature adults, it's easy to find an excuse to get together.

Whether it's serious competition or just for fun, some gather for games such as bridge, bingo, chess and checkers at the nearby senior center.

Others, meanwhile, join in performance groups such as orchestras, bands, acting troupes and choirs where they ready their collective skills for opening night.

Other popular groups and gatherings include retiree associations for those of common professions, circles for literature lovers, knitters, quilters and needle workers, homemakers' groups and social clubs.

Politics also unites many mature adults. Those who aren't content to sit on the sidelines can get involved in campaigns for their favorite candidates, join efforts over a specific cause or concern or run for office themselves.

SPORTS

From the golf course green to the

swimming pool waters, sports play a large role for many during the golden years because of the physical and social fitness they promote.

Choices run the spectrum, ranging from active sports such as tennis and skiing to less taxing pursuits such as lawn bowling and shuffleboard.

Golf, says Cross, has putted its way into the No. 1 position.

Older adults who want to workout might find themselves moving to the tunes in a low-impact aerobics class at the senior citizen center, walking the mall with friends, swinging their partner in a square dance circle or exercising in a class designed for those limited to a wheelchair.

Masters' competitions and wheelchair categories in sporting events, meanwhile, offer the opportunity to test one's strength and skills against fellow competitors.

The benefits of owning a pet are many. Experts say pets can promote both physical and mental well-being, and pet owners tend to be less lonely. Animal companionship can even serve as an outlet to ease loneliness after a divorce or loss of friend or loved one, say experts.

Planning a second career in the golden years

Continued from 3
retirement or Social Security benefits.

Following are some tips and trends surrounding the job market for mature adults looking to get back or stay on the payroll.

Those who have not yet retired, or those who have and want to go back, often do well to discuss their options with their employer.

Some companies, for instance, offer mature employees flexible retirement options, such as parttime or flex-time work. Others might let them continue in their current position — only at a slower pace with fewer hours and extended vacation and holiday periods.

With years of experience with one or several firms, and Rolodexes brimming with contacts and customers, many seniors can find their niche in the consulting industry.

Those who think they might want a consulting career should consider making contact with prospective clients before they receive their retirement pocket watch. That way, they'll know who is interested and

can begin to set up shop before retiring.

Dozens of industries are clamoring for the professional abilities of mature adults, and often are good choices for those who want a new job.

Several fast-food chains, for example, have developed employment programs aimed specifically at seniors. Ditto for the travel and tourism industry, which courts older workers with part-, flex- and full-time options along with on-the-job training and job advancement courses.

Seniors who want both their freedom and an occasional paycheck might find a happy match in temporary work through an agency.

Unlike yesterday's secretaries only positions, today's temporary services offer jobs for a vast variety of professionals — from accountants to nurses.

Those who want to keep working upon retirement age but are weary of the same old line of work should consider enticing opportunities that aren't necessarily identical to their present job descriptions, say job-finding experts.

Because they have experience and flexibility in areas such as relocation and salary, seniors can focus on the job they want instead of the job they need.

Those who choose to continue their education by finishing up an almost-there degree, earning a brand-new one or picking up a new skill can broaden their opportunities even more.

From resume-writing services and job fairs targeted to the mature worker to career consultants and job banks, the resources are powerful and plentiful for searching seniors.

Workshops on re-employment strategies, for example, often are presented by chapters of the American Association of Retired Persons, parks and recreation, senior centers, colleges and continuing education.

Self-help guides such as Connor's book are filled with important tips on resume preparation, cover letters, interviewing techniques and job-hunting strategies for seniors.

Those who are forced into early retirement, meanwhile, often are given the use of the company's outplacement services, their office and even secretarial help — all of which can greatly assist in the job hunt.

Fitness, Fun and Exercise

Continued from 8

swimming pools are being designed for impact-free calisthenics.

Living proof of the fun of aging are now being displayed in youthful activities for seniors. ElderCamp at Canyon Ranch in Tucson, Ariz. is a health resort specifically geared toward the health and well-being of guests 60 and older. Nutrition classes and fitness activities in a camp-like setting can also be found at Canyon Ranch in the Berkshires (Lenox, Mass.).

The U.S. National Senior Sports Organization bills itself as the

nation's premier health, fitness and sports organization for mature adults. It hosts a biennial U.S. Senior Sports Classic IV—an Olympiad for those over 55.

The Senior Olympics offers open competition for older men and women to run, swim, jump, bowl, golf, play pool and throw horseshoes. The Senior Olympics, which is held in 47 sites around the U.S., also includes 11 track and field events.

Senior snow skiers are legion. The 3,000 worldwide members of the Denver-based Over The Hill Gang

age in range from 50 to 94. The New York-based 70-plus Ski Club boasts 7,000 members worldwide.

Then there are the Dancin' Grannies. Founded by Beverly Gemignani, a senior aerobics instructor, the Dancin' Grannies are an aerobic gaggle of mature women who have collected 28 gold-silver-bronze medals in Senior Olympic aerobic dance competitions since 1985. They also entertain at Senior Expos, health fairs and fitness conventions. And they've just released the Dancin' Grannies Exercise Video.



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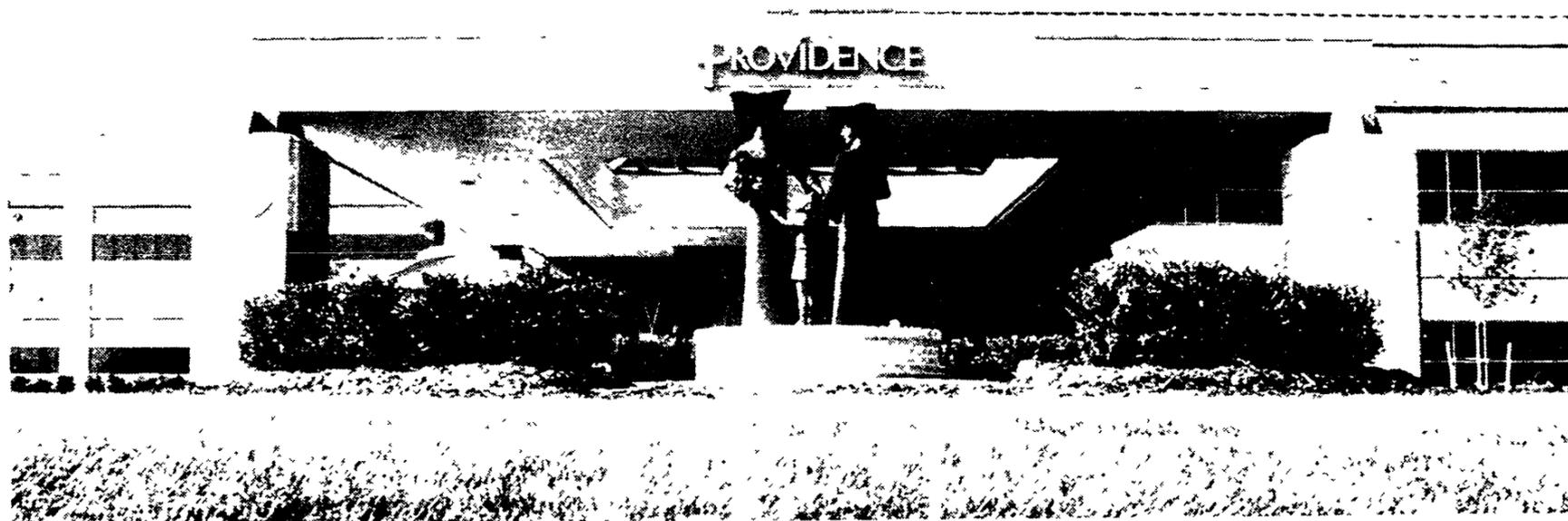
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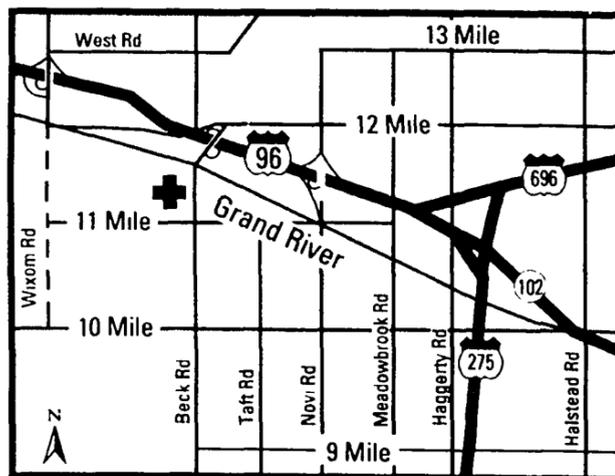
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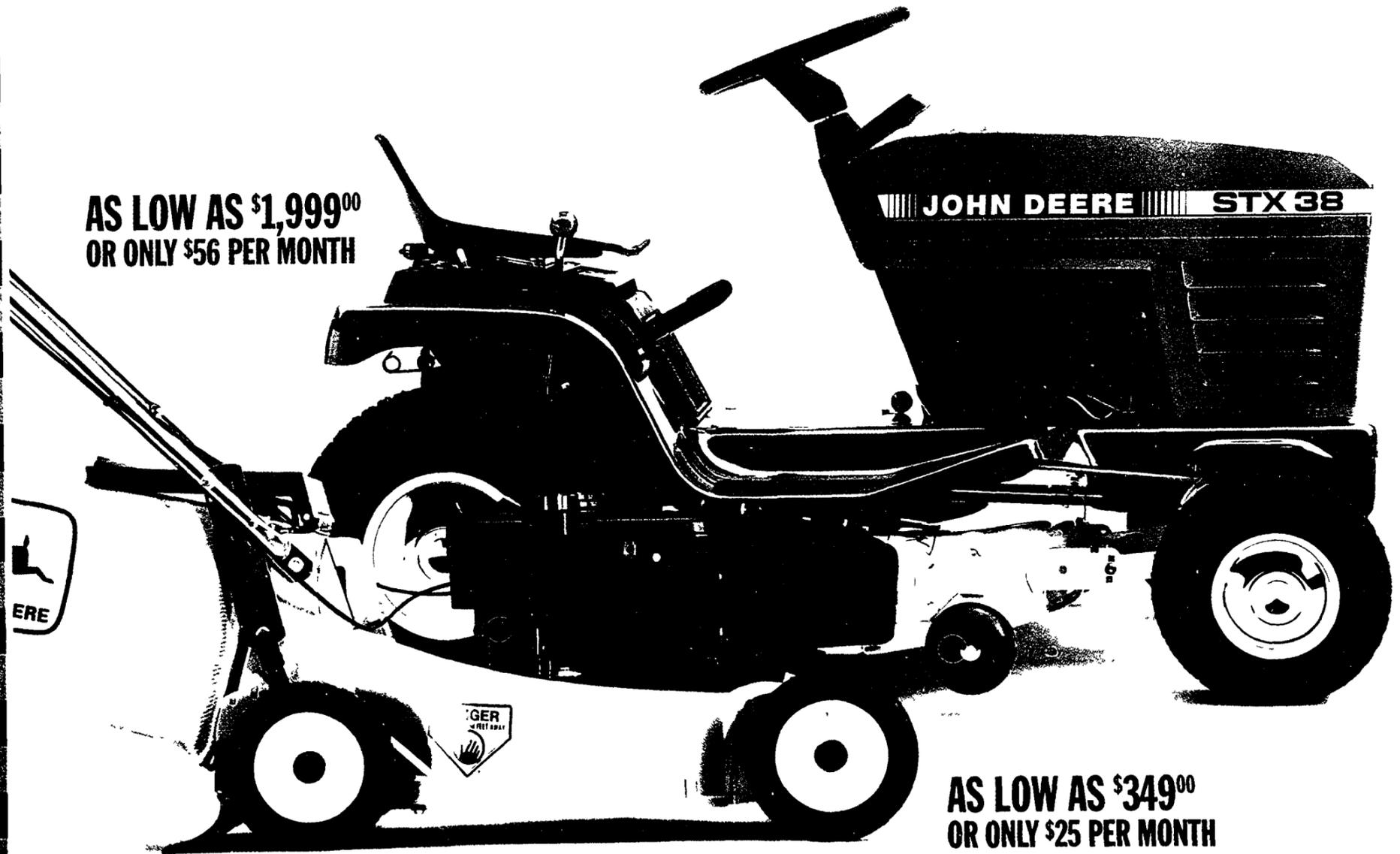
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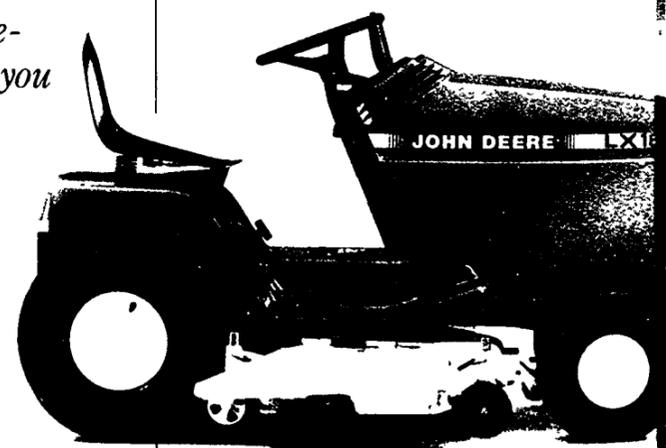


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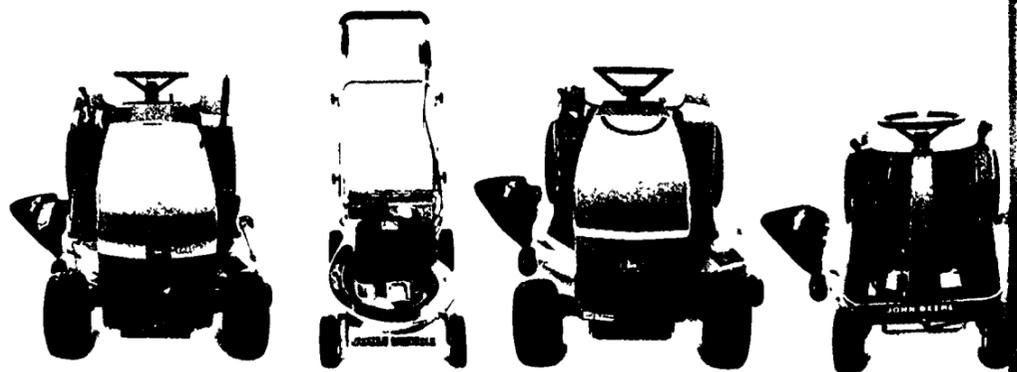
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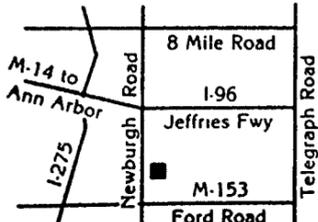
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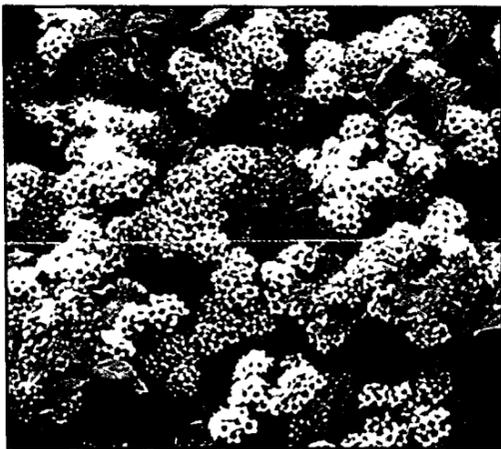
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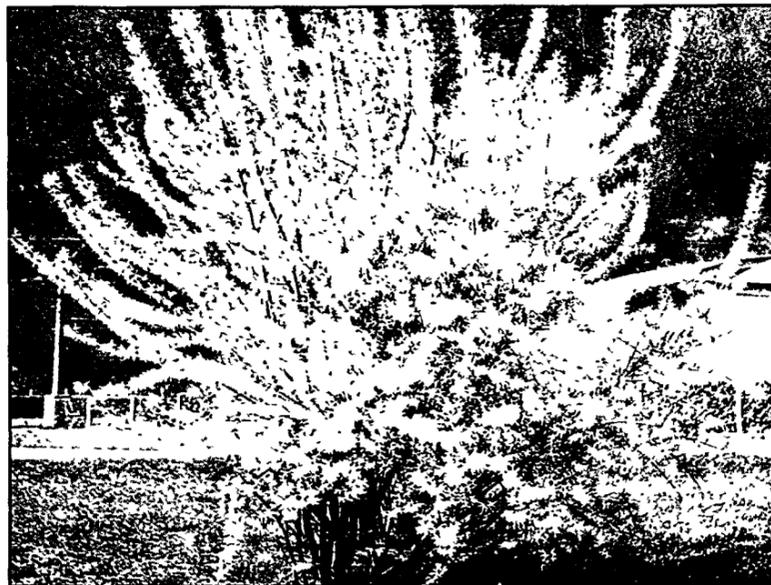
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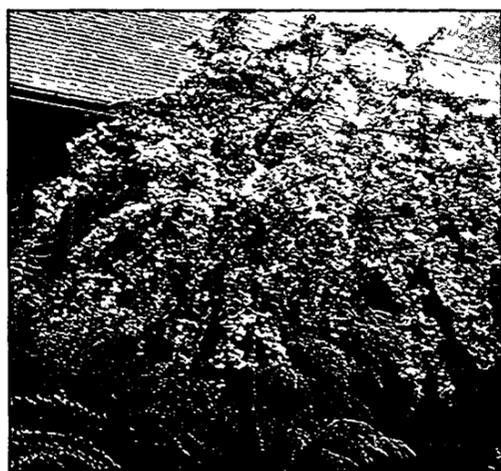
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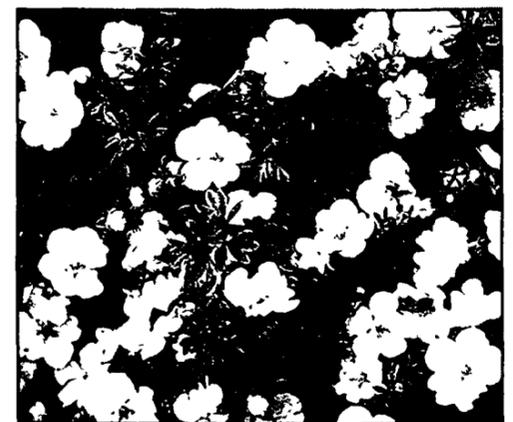
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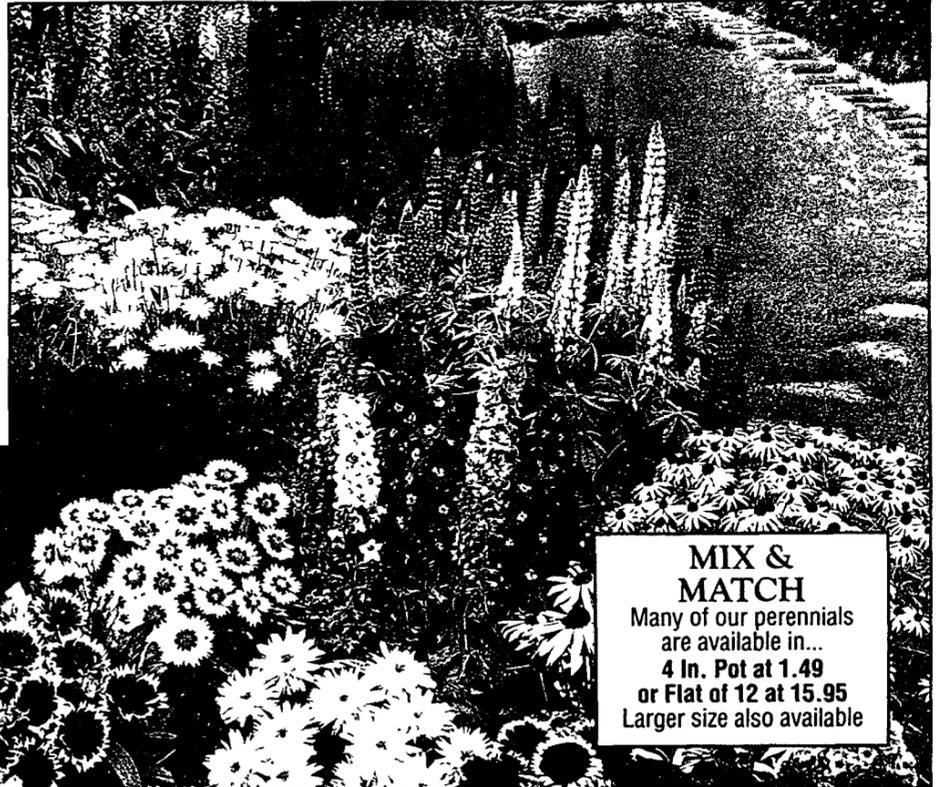
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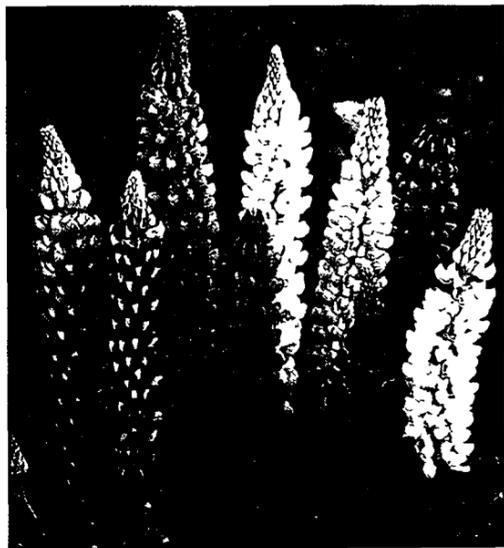
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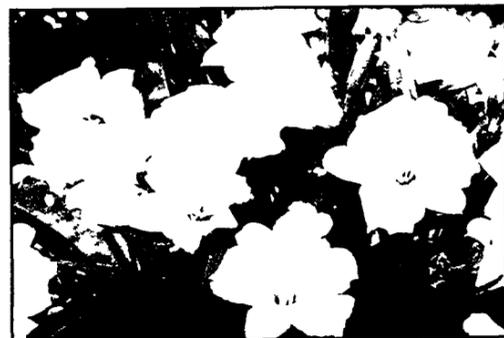


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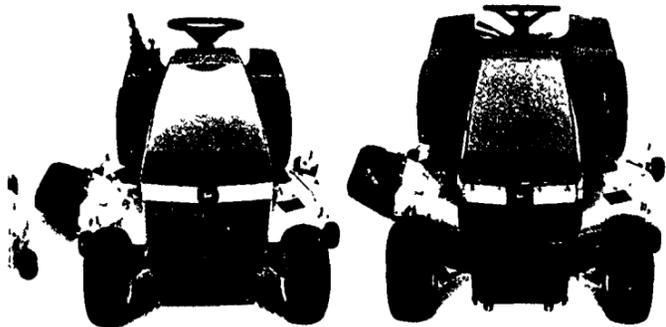
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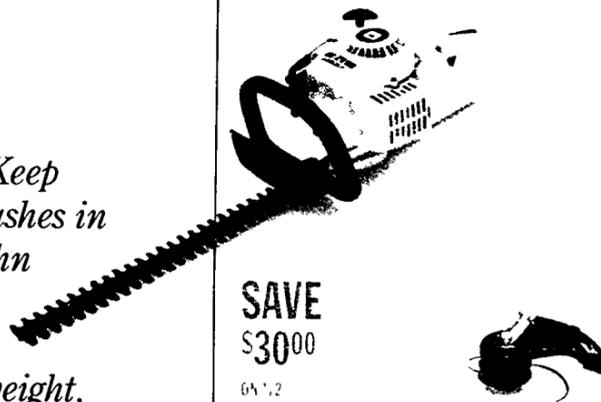
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Large drivers hit it big in the world of golf

BY BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

Oversize drivers—just another golfing fad, or a true help to your game?

“Well, they can help to a certain extent if you mis-hit a ball,” said Denis Husse, the pro at the Tyrone Hills Golf Course in Fenton. “They can be a little more forgiving.”

“As far as curing a slice, though, they aren’t going to do that. The most important thing is still your swing. You have to get the clubhead going down the path straight, or no club in the world is going to help you.”

Whether they help a little or a lot,

Continued on 3

G O L F 9 3

WSPAIN

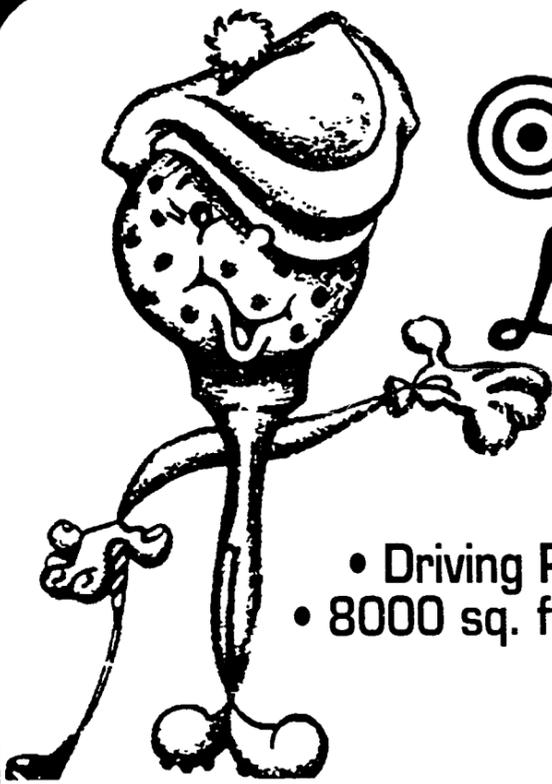
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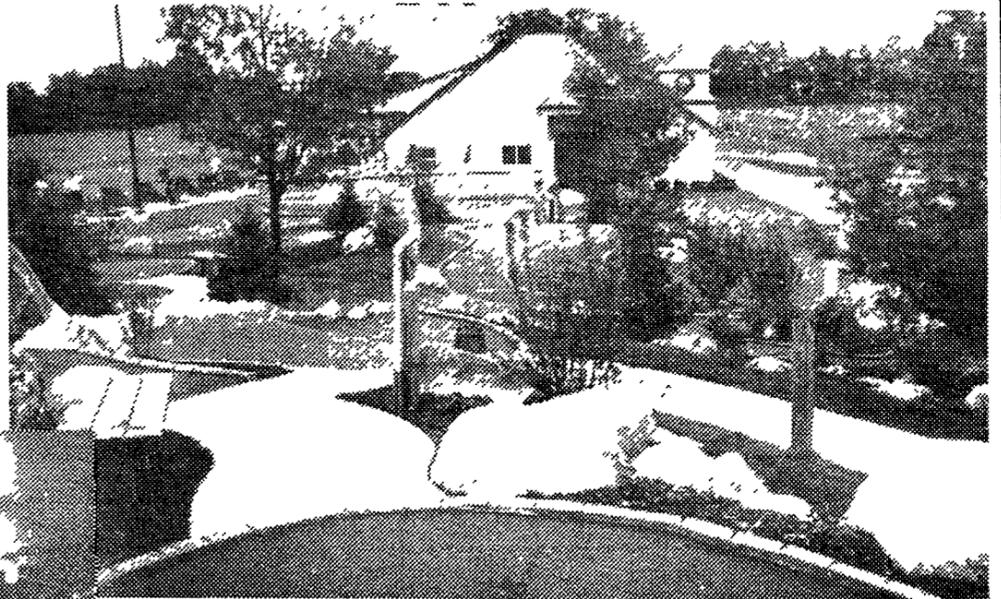
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Large drivers hit it big in the world of golf

Continued from the cover

the oversize driver is certainly the biggest craze to hit golf in years.

"We can't keep them in," said Ted Panaretos of the Caddy Shack in Brighton, speaking of the No. 1 oversize driver on the market, Callaway's Big Bertha. "We can only get seven of them a month, and they always sell out right away."

That's no small feat, considering the Big Bertha with a graphite shaft sells for \$229.99.

The oversize driver is distinguished by a several unique characteristics. For starters, the head itself is significantly bigger than a regular driver.

"The hitting face is bigger, which is where it can be more forgiving," said Panaretos. "You can hit it toward the heel or toe a little, and still be okay."

Most oversize drivers are also distinguished by their long shafts. On a standard driver, the shaft is 43 inches long. On the Big Bertha, the shaft is 44 inches long. The Caddy Shack also sells a \$300 Yonex driver with a 48-inch shaft.

The result?

"Well, if you connect, you get a lot more

distance," Panaretos said. "With a longer shaft, you get a lot more clubhead speed—about 5 mph more. That'll mean about 10 or 12 yards added to your drive."

If you want to test that theory, the Caddy Shack has a machine which will measure your clubhead speed.

The Big Bertha also features some unique design characteristics. The clubhead had a rounded bottom, meaning it's easier to hit off the fairway.

And the club's shaft goes all the way through the head. "That gives you a more solid, stiff feel," Panaretos said. "That also helps if you mis-hit the ball a little."

Panaretos said the success of the Big Bertha has spawned some less expensive clones. So if you want to try a big driver but don't have \$229, there are some clubs on the market for your budget; at the Caddy Shack, the oversize drivers start at \$69.

"A lot of the starter sets are including the oversize drivers as standard clubs," he said. "So you don't have to pay a lot if you want one."

But as Tyrone Hills' Husse cautions, don't expect miracles if you get one.

"Nothing is going to replace a good, solid swing," he said.

Welcome

The "big cat," "big" drivers and a new 27-hole layout planned in Livingston County are making big news in Golf '93, HomeTown Newspapers' annual spring supplement. In South Lyon, Tanglewood's 18-hole Lion layout, nicknamed "the big cat," will get even bigger with the addition of nine new holes this year.

Oversized drivers are in the news as well. The big boomers are all the rage this spring. But as one area professional cautions in our cover story, the oversized drivers won't compensate for a poor swing.

Read these stories, plus listings of your favorite courses from Howell to Northville, and more, in Golf '93.

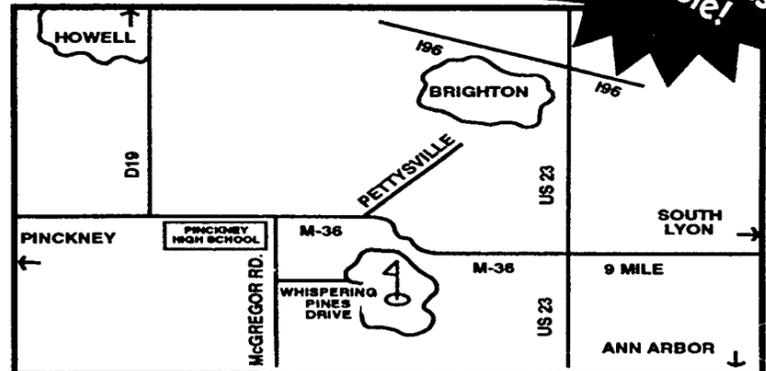
Cover photo by Scott Piper
John Utter of the Ironwood golf course in Howell demonstrates the oversized driver.



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The 6th and 7th holes will offer great views to these two homes under construction at Tanglewood.

Photos by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Tanglewood residential/golf community ready to roll

BY SCOTT SIGLER

If these houses were any closer to the course, they would literally be in the fairway. For golfing fanatics, it's probably the closest thing to heaven on Earth.

For five years, the Tanglewood Golf Community has been tantalizing duffers with the thought of luxurious homes near, and even bordering on, a championship golf course — The Lion.

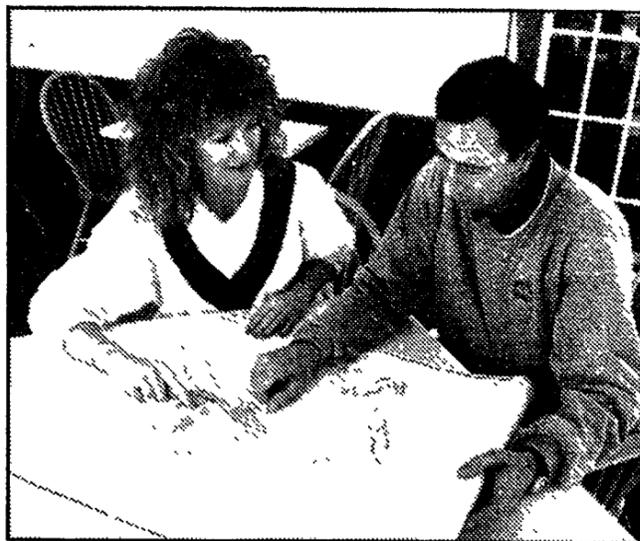
Now Tanglewood's long-awaited project is ready to roll. Streets have been put in, lots have been sold and houses are about to go up. The brainchild of developers Ken, Bob and Luke Freund, Tanglewood is now beginning to realize tremendous success.

The first 64-home site plat was approved earlier this month. The finished project will boast just under 500 homes. The developer kept five lots for use as a community area for home association members and for a swimming pool and tennis courts. The rest of the lots are already sold—four to individuals and 55 to a home developer.

"This is a hot area," said Ken Freund, who has lived in the South Lyon area for 12 years. "We're right on the edge of Novi, which is very, very hot. Even though we're in Lyon Township things are happening. It's a desirable area to live in."

The fact that the homesites surround one of the most popular courses in the area doesn't hurt. The Lion is an 18-hole championship course, and another nine holes should be in play next summer.

The golf course/residential community concept is far from new. Similar programs have flourished in Florida and other retirement communities. While the Tanglewood idea



Clubhouse manager Ann Freund and Club Pro Ed Muir look over the new plans of the Tanglewood course.

is relatively new to the area, Michigan has enjoyed a booming golfing/real estate business for many years.

"It's a fairly common project," said Terry Moore, editor of Michigan Golfer magazine. "Real estate and golf have gone hand-in-hand for a number of years."

Most of Michigan's real estate/golf projects are located in the northern part of the state. Gaylord is famous for its resort golfing, and many northern locations offer permanent home or condominium opportunities.

"Development on a golf course takes time," said Bucky Brower of Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs. Boyne's

residential program has grown slowly over the years and currently has over 40 homes completed.

"Success depends on how deep the developer's pockets are," Brower said. "It takes time and patience to make things come together."

Down state, Oak Pointe in Brighton has enjoyed success as a golf/residential community.

The Freund brothers have had the necessary patience — and the deep pockets. The Tanglewood project began in 1988, with the course open since 1991. Expenses have been mounting the entire time.

Brothers Freund had to sink \$2 million into a waste-treatment facility, \$1 million into the development's water facility, and \$85,000 to bring a natural gas line into Tanglewood — just to name a few of the expenses.

Now, however, the majority of the expenses are accounted for. Lines for gas, electric, cable TV, and telephone are already in place: new homes merely have to hook up.

As the property is snatched up and the Freunds begin developing other residential phases of the project, they move permanently into the black.

"We're immensely relieved," Freund said. "The golf (business) is good, but we don't make any real money from that. When it comes to this total operation, our income comes from the real-estate sales."

"That's been a long time in coming — five years. People think it's easy but it's not. It was a long, long dry spell."

The dry spell is over, and if anything, it has turned into a flood. Tanglewood's first 64 lots were sold before the streets even went in. The Selective Group, a developer out

Continued on 5

At home on the range

Continued from 4

of Farmington Hills, gobbled up 55 sites and is eager to begin constructing homes.

"We'll submit for the permit by the end of this week," said Matt Thurber, Selective Group's vice-president of operations. "We hope to break ground in two to three weeks."

The beautiful scenery of the course and the surrounding area is a highlight for the homes. Premier lots, which will reach prices of \$500,000 when the building is complete, are going to utilize that scenery.

"We're designing homes to focus on the rear of the house, to take advantage of the course and the many park areas," Thurber said. "The kitchen nook, family room and master bedroom — families spend more time in those rooms. We're designing homes to take advantage of the view in those rooms."

The Selective Group is also involved with Fairway Pines, a golf course/residential project in Canton. Canton's development doesn't have a course yet, and already homes are selling. Selective Group has had models open for three weeks and has sold five homes in Canton.

Such demand gives The Selective Group exceedingly high hopes for Tanglewood, which has a beautiful course in full operation.

"People can see exactly where the homes will sit in relation to the golf course," Thurber said.

The lots start at around \$250,000, with the bulk of the homes centering around the \$300,000 range. The high price tags have done little to dissuade potential buyers. Even with the first 64 sites sold, the Friends are still facing consumer demand.

"It appears not that it's going to move much faster than we anticipated," Freund said. "It's amazing how fast they're going — they're not cheap."

The 'big cat' just got bigger

BY SCOTT SIGLER

There's a big cat in the area, and it's getting bigger.

Nine holes bigger.

Tanglewood's championship course, The Lion, an 18-hole, 7,100-yard course, is preparing to add nine new holes. The new nine, designed by Bill Newcomb, totals 3,270 yards. Construction could begin as early as July.

"We're waiting for the DNR's approval," said Ken Freund, who developed the course along with brothers Bob and Luke. "When we get that we'll be going ahead with the golf course."

The new nine should measure up to the current caliber of The Lion. The course's reputation has grown in the three short years it has been open. Demand for the challenge and beauty of The Lion has grown faster than anyone expected.

"Our bookings are up 70 percent over last year," Freund said. "We don't even advertise anymore, it sells itself."

"Everything is word of mouth. We're pretty much maxed out — we're at a point where we need the

next nine."

One of the new holes is designed to resemble the state of Michigan. Water surrounds the fairway and green, which represents the lower peninsula, and the tee of the next hole, which represents the upper peninsula.

In addition to the plans for new holes, Lion aficionados will be happy to know that the Tanglewood staff has been busy at work in the off-season. Tee areas have been enlarged and improved on holes five, six, seven and eight on the front nine and on holes 10, 15 and 17 on the back.

Fairways on holes 10 and 15 have also seen improvement.

"By improvement, I mean areas that were slowing up golf," Freund said. "We're constantly doing things to improve this, we're not stopping."

"This is the first golf course we've ever built and there's always room for improvement. I don't care where you go you have room to improve."

"We're very happy with the course now. It's really come a long way."



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Indoor training center just what the golfer ordered

BY SCOTT DANIEL

For golfers tired of letting those putting, driving and chipping skills atrophy, a new Northville business may just be what the doctor ordered.

Great Golf of America Indoor Training Center, located at 42277 W. Seven Mile Road, opened its doors last June with the idea of giving players an opportunity to work on their entire game — year around. More than a place to hit golf balls, the center offers state-of-the-art training equipment and professional advice.

"Where else can you play out of the sand in the winter?" asks co-owner William Smiddy. "It's a needed facility. Any other sport has training facilities; golfers don't."

Smiddy, a Livonia resident, and three friends developed the idea for the center a couple of years ago. After extensive market research and testing the concept at golf trade shows, the partners decided to move ahead.

GGA's first franchise, co-owned by Smiddy and Canton Township resident Steve Reno, became a reality last summer.

"We saw the need for a facility to utilize all the training equipment available," Smiddy said.

He said the company chose Northville for its first franchise because of its excellent access to local highways. Smiddy added that Northville is central to other communities, such as Novi, Farmington Hills, Plymouth and Canton, where interest in golf is high.

"It's an excellent market," he said. "Northville has a lot of golf courses."

Plans are on the board for three other franchises, each at a cost of between \$100,000-\$130,000 for potential owners. Farmington, Dearborn and Ann Arbor are listed as prime areas.

"The way the golf industry is exploding and people are learning the game," Smiddy says, "I don't know if we could expand too fast."

"We want to be leaders in this industry."

The Northville center boasts several hundred members at present. Memberships may be for three months (\$275) or six months (\$325). Lessons from GGA staff professional can also be purchased.

For the cost, golfers are treated to a variety of training equipment.

The center has three full-contact hitting stalls. Just like the hitting range, golfers can hit a bucket of balls, albeit into a net.

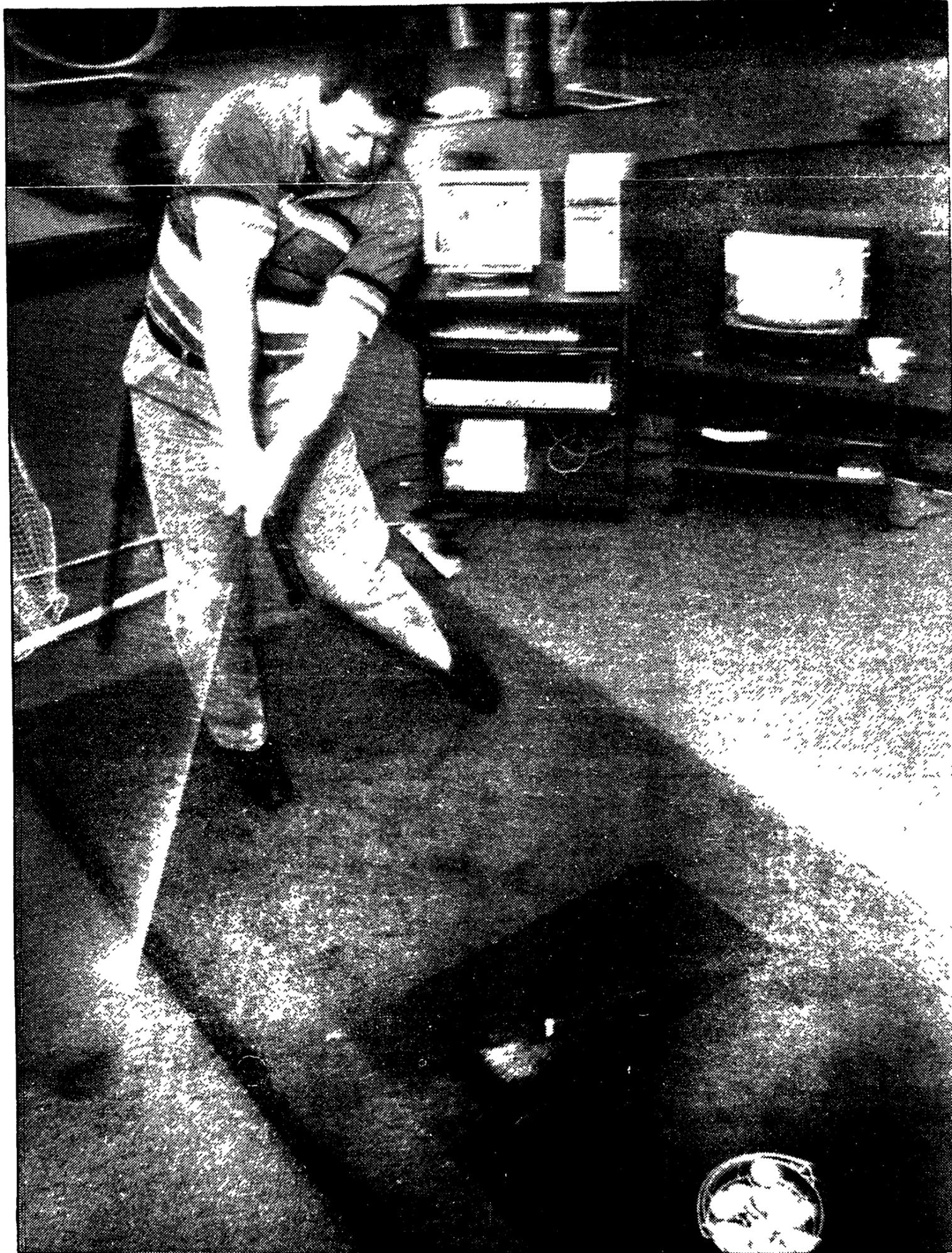
"It gives me a chance to hit the ball and work on my swing," Novi resident Bob Newkirk said.

Each stall is equipped with a "distance caddy" that tells how far the ball would have traveled in the air. The device, which works on sonar, allows golfers to program in the exact club they are using.

A 35-foot by 20-foot carpeted putting green can be used to work out the kinks with the short stick. The true-rolling surface features nine cups to test putting skills.

The "Swing Analyzer" shows each shot's flight path and distance via computer. A sensor in the tee tells the computer the path your club traveled through the hitting area, the tempo of the swing and the club speed generated.

"It has pointed out a few things that I've done wrong," Newkirk said. "I think about



Staff Teaching Pro Mike Nault of Great Golf of America demonstrates their indoor range.

Photo by BYRAN MITCHELL

what I'm doing a lot (with the analyzer). When you're really playing you have to have a clear head."

The swing analyzer, along with a videotaped hitting session, allows GGA's staff professional to work constructively with members. Smiddy said each new member is guaranteed a 45-minute session with the pro upon joining the center.

Have trouble getting out of the sand? No

problem. GGA has an indoor bunker for golfers to practice to their heart's content.

The center also features a plethora of other training equipment.

A "Swing Trainer," a large, circular plastic tube, teaches golfers the perfect swing. Players run their club along the tube through the backswing and follow through, thereby aiding muscle memory, according to co-owner Reno.

Plymouth resident and GGA member Harvey Plas said he practices at the center two or three times a week. He said his practice has been aided by the swing trainer and other center equipment.

"It has helped," Plas said. "It's helped a lot."

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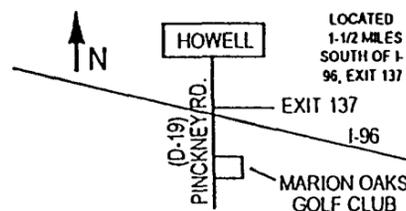


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Golfers shake the kinks out of their early season golf swing at Hocks Acres in South Lyon.

Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Area listings of public, private and practice ranges

LIVINGSTON COUNTY PUBLIC COURSES

Dama Golf Club

Eighteen holes, 6,470 yards men, 5,345 yards women, par 72; nine holes \$8 weekdays and \$11 weekends; 18 holes \$13 weekdays and \$17 weekends. Power carts \$10 nine holes, \$18 18 holes. Senior and junior weekday rates. Weekday 18-hole special: two players for \$34, including power cart. 410 E. Marr Road, Howell. (517) 546-4635.

Dunham Hills Golf and Country Club

Eighteen holes, 6,731 yards, par 72 men, 5,718 yards, par 74 women; nine holes \$17 weekdays, \$20 weekends; 18 holes \$32 weekdays, \$40 weekends. All prices include mandatory power carts. Players can walk course after 5 p.m. weekdays for \$11. Junior and senior weekday rates are \$13 for nine holes, \$20 for 18. 13561 Dunham Road, Milford. (313) 887-9170.

Faulkwood Shores Golf Course

Eighteen holes, 6,701 yards men, 5,197 yards women, par 72; nine holes \$9 weekdays and \$10 weekends; 18 holes \$18 weekdays and \$20 weekends. Power carts \$11 nine holes, \$20 18 holes. Junior and senior weekday rates: \$8 nine holes, \$16 18 holes.

Weekday 18-hole special: two players for \$39. 400 S. Hughes Road, Howell. (517) 546-4180.

Hartland Glen Golf Course

Twenty-seven holes, 9,050 yards par, 108 men, 7,304 yards, par 108 women; nine holes \$10 weekdays and \$13 weekends; 18 holes \$15 weekdays and \$22 weekends. Power carts \$12 nine holes, \$22 18 holes. Junior and senior weekday rates: \$9 nine holes, \$12 18 holes. Weekday 18-hole special with cart, \$20. 12400 W. Highland Road, Hartland. (313) 887-3777.

Hudson Mills Golf Course

Eighteen holes, 6,634 yards, par 71 men, 5,771 yards, par 71 women; nine holes \$10 weekdays and \$11 weekends; 18 holes \$15 weekdays and \$17 weekends. Power carts \$10 nine holes, \$18 18 holes. Junior and senior weekday special: \$7 nine holes, \$10 18 holes. 4800 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter. (313) 426-8211.

Huron Meadows Golf Course

Eighteen holes, 6,647 yards, par 72 men, 5,791 yards, par 75 women; nine holes \$10 weekdays, \$11 weekends; 18 holes \$15 weekdays, \$17 weekends. Power carts \$10 nine holes, \$18 18 holes. Junior and senior

rates. Huron Meadows Metropark, Hammel Road north of Rickett Road in Brighton. (313) 685-1561, Ext. 484.

Ironwood Golf Course

Eighteen holes, 6,400 yards, par 72 men, 6,100 yards, par 70 women; nine holes \$9 weekdays, \$10 weekends; 18 holes \$16 weekdays, \$17 weekends. Power carts \$9 nine holes, \$18 18 holes. Weekday 18-hole special before 3 p.m.: two golfers for \$37, including cart. Junior and senior weekday specials \$2 off regular prices. 6900 M-59, Howell. (5-7) 546-3211.

Kensington Golf Course

Eighteen holes, 6,436 yards men, 5,206 yards women, par 71; nine holes \$10 weekdays, \$11 weekends; 18 holes \$15 weekdays, \$17 weekends. Power carts \$10 nine holes, \$18 18 holes. Junior and senior weekday rates: \$7 nine holes, \$10 18 holes. Seniors with power carts, \$9 nine holes, \$13 18 holes. Note: Daily \$4 Metropark entry fee required to enter. Annual fee is \$10. Course located at southwest entrance of Kensington Metropark. (313) 685-1561.

Marion Oaks Golf Course

Eighteen holes, 6,677 yards, par 70 men, 4,841 yards, par 70 women; nine holes

\$9.50 weekdays, \$11.50 weekends; 18 holes \$15 weekdays, \$19 weekends. Power carts \$11 and \$19. Junior and senior rates: \$6.50 nine holes, \$9.50 18 holes, after 2 p.m. Senior (over 50 years old) 18-hole special \$31, including cart. 2255 Pinckney Road, Howell. (517) 548-0050.

Oak Lane Golf Course

Eighteen holes, 5,940 yards, par 70 men, 5,764 yards, par 71 women; nine holes \$8 weekdays, \$9 weekends; 18 holes \$13 weekdays, \$16 weekends. Power carts \$9 nine holes, \$18 18 holes. Junior and senior rates: \$6.50 weekdays, \$11 weekends. North Main Street, Webberville. (517) 521-3900.

Oak Pointe Country Club

Honors Course is now private. Championship Course: 18 holes, 5,988 yards, par 71 men, 5,340 yards, par 73 women; nine holes \$9.50 weekdays, 18 holes \$12.50; 18 holes \$16 weekdays, \$21 weekends. Twilight special: weekdays \$9.50 after 5 p.m., weekends \$13 after 5 p.m. Power carts \$12 and \$22. 5341 Brighton Road, Brighton. (313) 227-4541.

Rush Lake Hills Country Club

Eighteen holes, 6,499 yards men, 4,783

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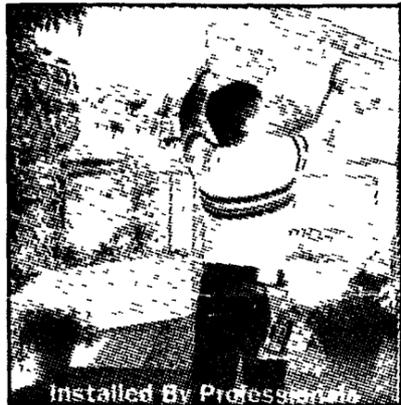
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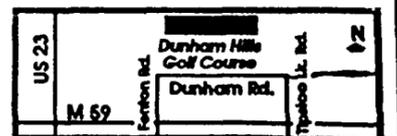
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Area listings of public, private and practice ranges

Continued from 8

yards women, par 73; nine holes \$10 weekdays, \$11 weekends; 18 holes \$13 weekdays, \$19 weekends. Power Carts \$10 and \$18. Weekend twilight special: \$18 after 4 p.m. Junior senior weekday special \$6.50 for nine holes. Senior 18-hole special with cart, two for \$26. 3199 Rush Lake Road, Pinckney. (313) 878-9790.

Tyrone Hills Golf Course

Eighteen holes, 6,200 yards men, 5,661 yards women, par 72; nine holes \$8 weekdays, \$11 weekends; 18 holes \$13 weekdays, \$19 weekends. Power carts \$10 and \$20. Junior and senior weekday rates: \$6 nine holes, \$10 18 holes, before noon. Daily rate after 7 p.m. is \$6. Center Road at U.S. 23, Fenton. (313) 629-5011.

Whispering Pines Golf Club

Eighteen holes, 6,148 yards, par 71 men, 5,352 yards, par 74 women; nine holes \$16 weekdays, \$18 weekends; 18 holes \$28 weekdays, \$33 weekends. Power carts mandatory. Weekly senior rates \$9 nine holes, \$18 18 holes. Weekday 18-hole special: two players, \$45. 2500 Whispering Pines Drive, Pinckney. (313) 878-0009.

Woodland Golf Club

Eighteen holes, 5,015 yards men, 4,394 yards women, par 67; nine holes \$9 weekdays, \$11 weekends; 18 holes \$14 weekdays, \$16 weekends. Power carts \$10 18 nine holes, \$18 18 holes. Junior and senior rates: weekdays nine holes \$6.25, 18 holes \$9.50; weekends \$9 and \$12.50. Daily 18-hole special: two players for \$34; weekend with cart, two for \$44. 7635 W. Grand River Ave., Brighton. (313) 229-9663.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY PRIVATE COURSES

Chemung Hills Country Club

Eighteen holes, 6,460 yards (blue), 6,223 yards (white) men; 5,630 yards women, par 72. Membership only. 3125 Golf Club Road, Howell. (517) 546-7706.

Lakelands Golf & Country Club

Eighteen holes, 6,018 yards, par 72 men, 5,573 yards, par 74 women. Membership only. 8760 Chilson Road, Brighton. (313) 231-3010.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY DRIVING RANGES

Dama Golf Club

410 E. Marr Road, Howell. Natural grass tees, 15-20 spaces, \$3 small bucket, \$5 large. Pro shop, lessons, open all day.

Dimples Target Golf

4444 E. Grand River Ave., Howell. Sixty artificial/natural tees. Multipil target greens, sand traps, putting green. Bucket prices \$3 (30 balls), \$4.50 (55 balls) and \$6 (90 balls). Site also includes pro shop, repairs, lessons. Open daily.

Dunham Hills

13561 Dunham Road, Milford. Natural

grass tees, \$4 buckets, sand trap, chipping green, pros shop, lessons.

Family Golf Center

850 Peavey Road, Howell. 20 artificial grass tees, natural tees, sand trap, buckets \$3 (25-30 balls), \$4 (45-50) and \$5 (65-70). Pro shop, custom clubs, repairs/re-gripping, lessons.

Faulkwood Shores Golf Course

300 S. Hughes Road, Howell. Eighteen natural grass tees, chipping greens, sand trap; buckets \$3 (35 balls), \$4 (55) and \$5 (75). Pro shop, lessons.

Hartland Glen Golf and Country Club

12400 W. Highland Road, Hartland. Natural grass tees, four target greens, sand trap; buckets \$2 (22 balls) and \$5 (65). Pro shop, lessons.

Hartland Golf Range

12400 W. Highland Road, Hartland. New in 1993. Call (313) 632-6605 for prices and other information.

Huron Meadows Golf Course

8765 Hammel Road, Brighton. Natural grass tees. Buckets \$2 (30 balls), \$3 (60) and \$4 (90).

Marion Oaks Golf Club

2255 Pinckney Road, Howell. Grass tees, \$2.50 bucket (40 balls).

Oak Pointe Country Club

5341 Brighton Road, Brighton. Twenty-three tees, target greens; buckets \$2 (35 balls) and \$4 (70 balls). Pro shop, lessons.

TAGS Adventure Golf

1535 N. Old U.S. 23, Hartland. Twenty-five artificial grass tees, natural tees; buckets \$3 (24 balls), \$5 (65) and \$6 (90).

NOVI-NORTHVILLE PUBLIC COURSES

Salem Hills Country Club

Eighteen holes, 6,497 yards, par 72. Prices include \$11 for 9 holes and \$17 for 18 holes on weekdays. On weekends 9 holes are \$13 and 18 holes is \$33 (including cart). Carts are \$11 for 9 holes and \$20 for 18. The course is located at 8810 Six Mile Road, Northville (313) 437-2152.

Brooklane Golf Club

Eighteen holes, 3,949 yards, par 61. Prices are \$10 for 9 holes and \$14 for 18 holes on weekdays. Weekend rates are \$12 and \$17. Carts can be rented for \$10 for 9 holes and \$16 for 18 holes. Brooklane has flip-floped its front and back nine holes. Hole No. 10 last season is now No.1. 44115 W. Six Mile Road, Northville (313) 348-1010.

Country Club Village

Nine holes, 2,800 yards, par 35. Weekday prices are \$6.50 and \$8 on the weekends. Carts are \$8. 16377 Haggerty Road, Northville (313) 420-0144.

Oasis Golf Center

Eighteen holes, 2,265 yards, par 54. Prices are \$9 for 18 holes on weekdays and \$12 for 18 on the weekend. 39500 Five Mile Road, Plymouth (313) 420-4653.

Links of Novi

Twenty-seven holes. East course is 2,949 yards with a par of 35; the south course is 2,704 yards with a par of 34 and the west course is 3135 yards par 36 (all yardage totals from the white tees). Weekday prices are \$15 and \$21 (with cart) for 9 holes, \$18 and \$24 (with cart) for 18 holes. Weekend prices are \$18 and \$24 (with cart) for 9 holes, \$30 and \$40 (with cart) for 18. 50395 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi 380-9595.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE PRIVATE COURSES

Meadowbrook Country Club

Eighteen holes, 6,779 yards, par 72. Intial fee for golf club membership is \$28,000 with monthly dues of \$279. A non-golf membership is \$2,800 with monthly dues of \$172. 40941 Eight Mile Road, Northville (313) 349-3600.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE GOLF RANGES

Oasis Golf Center

39500 Five Mile Road, Plymouth. 64 outdoor stalls, artificial grass, \$5 for 60 balls, \$6 for 90; 32 indoor stalls (from November through April) \$6 per half hour Monday-Friday before 5 p.m., \$10 after 5 p.m. and on the weekends; pro shop. (313) 420-4653.

Novi Oaks

46844 W. Twelve Mile Road, Novi, 50 stalls; \$5 for regular bucket of balls, \$6 for large. Hours are 11-8 p.m. through the end of April, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. after May 1. (313) 348-0258.

SOUTH LYON-MILFORD PUBLIC GOLF COURSES

Bogie Lake Golf Club

Eighteen holes, 6,020 yards men, 5,031 women, par 71; weekdays \$10 for 9 and \$15 for 18; weekends \$12 for 9 and \$18 for 18; senior rates: \$6.50 for 9 and \$8.50 for 18; power carts: \$11 for 9 and \$18 for 18. 11231 Bogie Lake Road, White Lake. (313) 363-4449.

Fox Hills Country Club

Twenty-seven holes; Woods Course 2,823 yards men, 2,554 yards women, par 35; Hills Course 3,200 yards men, 3,034 yards women, par 35; Lakes Course 3,302 yards men, 2,994 yards women, par 36; weekdays \$11.50 for 9 and \$18 for 18; weekends \$12.50 for 9 and \$22 for 18; power carts \$12 for 9 and \$23 for 18. (768 North Territorial Road, Salem. (313) 453-7272.

Fox Hills Golden Fox

Eighteen holes; 6,431 yards men, 5,040 yards women, par 72; weekdays \$20 for 9 and \$40 for 18; weekends \$30 for 9 and \$45

for 18, power cart included. 8768 North Territorial Road, Salem. (313) 453-7272.

Highland Hills Golf Club

Eighteen holes, 6,186 yards men, par 72, 5,990 yards women, par 77; weekdays \$10 for 9 and \$15 for 18; power cart: \$10 for 9 and \$18 for 18. 2075 Oakland, Highland Township. (313) 887-4481.

Pebble Creek Golf Club

Eighteen holes, 6,110 yards, par 72; weekdays \$13 for 9 and \$20 for 18; weekends \$15 for 9 and \$23 for 18; power cart: \$11 for 9 and \$20 for 18. 24095 Currie Road, Lyon Township. (313) 437-5411.

Tanglewood Golf Club

Eighteen holes; Gold Tee, 7,021 yards, par 72; Blue Tee, 6,245 yards, par 72; Red Tee, 4,816 yards, par 72; weekdays \$15 for 9 and \$25 for 18; weekends \$17 for 9 and \$30 for 18; power cart: \$6 for 9 and 10 for 18. 53053 W. Ten Mile, South Lyon. (313) 486-3355.

Cattails Golf Club

Eighteen holes, 6,500 yards men, par 72; 4,987 yards women, par 72; weekdays before 11 a.m., \$12 for 9 and \$20 for 18; after 11 a.m., \$15 for 9 and \$25 for 18; weekends \$17 for 9 and \$30 for 18; twilight special after 6:30 p.m. \$12; power carts: \$6 for 9 and \$12 for 18. 57737 W. Nine Mile Road, South Lyon. (313) 486-8777.

SOUTH LYON-MILFORD PRIVATE GOLF COURSES

Walnut Creek Country Club

Blue course: Nine holes, 3,307 yards men, par 36, par 38 women; Red Course: Nine holes, 3,190 yards men, par 36, par 36 women; White Course: Nine holes, 3,088 yards men, par 35, par 36 women. Initiation fee plus monthly. 25501 Johns Road, South Lyon. (313) 437-7337

SOUTH LYON-MILFORD AREA DRIVING RANGES

Highland Golf Range and Training Facility

201 Lone tree, Milford. 20 stalls each with mat, plus natural grass field, \$3.25 for small bucket (approximately 30 balls), \$4.25 for medium bucket (approximately 55 balls) and \$5.25 for large (approximately 90 balls), putting green, three target greens, lessons/video instruction, pro shop. (313) 889-2050.

Hock Acres Golf Range and Miniature Golf

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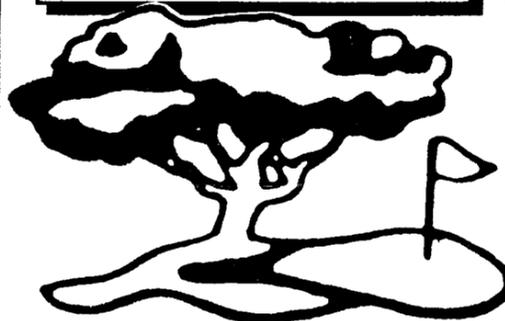
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The stylist will spend extra time working with you to achieve a perfect wedding day look, then will duplicate the look you have chosen when you return on your wedding day. This package, a \$100 value, is specially priced for brides-to-be at \$75.

Need a unique shower gift for a special bride or bridesmaid? Gerald's Bridal Pampering Packages make wonderful and

much appreciated gifts for both brides and bridesmaids and are available to suit your budget.

Choose from:

Gift Package A: Begin with a manicure and pedicure, including a paraffin soak for feet and hands. Next, enjoy a shampoo treatment, hair cut and style. Finish with a professional make-up application.

Cost \$74 Value \$106

Gift Package B: A hot oil manicure, including paraffin soak, for the hands; shampoo treatment, hair cut and style for the head, and make-up application to highlight your lovely face.

Cost: \$45 Value \$63

Gift Package C: Enjoy a shampoo treatment, hair cut and style, plus a clay pack hair conditioner.

Cost \$36 Value \$51

Gift Package D: The basics - shampoo treatment, hair cut and style, plus a hot oil manicure.

Cost \$34 Value \$48

Pedicure & Hot Oil Manicure:

Cost \$30 Value \$39

Hot Oil Manicure and Paraffin Soak for the Hands:

Cost \$12 Value \$20

European Facial:

Cost \$20 Value \$30

(Available at Northville Salon Only)

Brides' Make Up Package: Enjoy a rehearsal make up application prior to the wedding day and a second make up application on the wedding day. **Special Cost \$15**

(Available for brides only at Northville Salon)

Specialists At Gerald's Really Know Their Business

You wouldn't allow a podiatrist to operate on your back or choose a pediatrician for open heart surgery. So why not use equal discretion when selecting a professional to care for your hair.

At Gerald's, our staff members are *specialists* in either color or cutting. That means they are trained exclusively and intensively in one of those skills. The results - our specialists know *alot* about cutting or coloring, instead of a little about each.

They do their job and do it well.

Why take chances with your hair?
Entrust its care to the hair specialists
at Gerald's.

Learn the Lingo of the Hair Care Trade

You have heard of most of them before - highlights, lowlights, permanent color. But what do these terms mean and which process is used to achieve which results? Following is a list of basic hair-color techniques and terminology.

PERMANENT COLOR:

Used to lighten and darken hair or to cover gray, this process lifts out natural color, deposits in new color. Contains peroxide.

SEMI PERMANENT COLOR:

Used by those who want to work within the same intensity of their natural color but want a change of tone. Does not lift out natural color and covers only minimal gray (when the amount does not exceed 20 percent). Important: The term "semi-permanent" is something of a misnomer as it refers to what the process can and cannot do rather than to its longevity. Be sure to ask your colorist what to expect time-wise. Does not contain peroxide.

SINGLE PROCESS:

One-step technique that does not lift out color.

DOUBLE PROCESS:

The only option for brunette to blonde transitions, this process lifts out all color or pigment. Imparts new color and reduces brassiness via a toner.

HIGHLIGHTS:

Select strands of hair are bleached, colored and foil-wrapped. Also encompasses "baliage" or "hair painting" in which bleach is applied more randomly and only to middle and ends of hair.

LOWLIGHTS:

Used for toning down a color, this technique will both lighten and add depth to the hair. Certain strands are selected to be lightened while others are darkened. The results are always beautiful and very natural looking.

For our clients' information, we now offer a booklet which describes and explains the steps included and results you can expect from the various color techniques available at Gerald's. We are happy to offer this booklet to our customers. Please ask for a copy during your next visit.



Salon Notes:

✂ If you tuned into WXYZ-TV 7's Company program (formerly the Kelly & Company show) and thought the guests on the program looked familiar, you were right!

During recent shows devoted to bridal fashions, stylists from Gerald's salons, including Gerald Haynes, were on hand to discuss and demonstrate options for wedding day hair styling. The hair care experts from Gerald's performed their magic on a bevy of bridal beauties attired in wedding looks that ranged from traditional to avant garde, creating hairstyles to complement each bridal outfit. The show was proof positive that no matter what look you select for your wedding day - traditional, 40's, 50's or futuristic, Gerald's hair stylists can help you achieve it.

✂ To keep our staff up to date on the latest in hair styles and techniques and to improve the quality of service we provide our customers, Gerald's personnel honed their skills at several recent beauty shows.



SPECIAL CARE for SUMMER HAIR

Summer is approaching bringing with it elements that can be damaging to the hair. A dip in the pool or basking in the sun might feel great to the rest of the body, but can take its toll on your hair. Summer hair needs extra pampering to keep it looking its best.

Gerald's **SEAWEED PACK & CONDITIONER AND SEAWEED SHAMPOO** provide the added nourishment that summer hair needs. These products were especially formulated for chemically treated hair and are excellent for chlorine and sun damaged hair.

SEAWEED PACK & CONDITIONER AND SEAWEED SHAMPOO replenish moisture without leaving your hair limp or too soft.



- ✂ In February, the staff ventured to Chicago for the Midwest Beauty Show, a major hair care industry trade show, where new hair care products and techniques were demonstrated.
- ✂ In April, staff members attended the Intercoiffure of America Fall Show in New York at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The two-day show highlighted new looks in hair for fall '93.
- ✂ Also in April, Oscar Bond, a renowned hair care expert originally with the Sasoon Advanced Academy in London, conducted a seminar exclusively for Gerald's staff members. The 3-day intensive program focused on cutting edge techniques in hair cutting.
- ✂ Meanwhile, Gerald's color crew headed south for seminars on hair coloring techniques visiting Memphis to attend the Hair Color Exchange and off to Miami for Hair Color U.S.A.
- ✂ The most recent seminar attended by 70 Gerald's staff members took place in Lansing and covered all aspects of beauty salon services including manicure, color, makeup and skin care.

